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GENOA, ILLINOIS, JULY 28, 1922

VOLUME XVII, No. 39

NOTES FROM THE COURT HOUSE

Mrs. Grace Burbank of Kingston Was Granted a Divorce

ANOTHER MOONSHINER CAUGHT

William Perry, Who Robbed a Shabona Home Goes to St. Charles School and Escapes

Judges Adam C. Cliffe and Mazini M. Slusser presided at short sessions of the circuit court of DeKalb, on Saturday, July 22nd, and a number of orders and decrees were entered as well as several divorce actions heard.

Walter E. Burbank, defendant in the divorce action brought by Grace M. Burbank of Kingston, Ill., having failed to put in his appearance was defaulted and a hearing was had before Judge Cliffe. The complainant testified she was married to the defendant on August 24, 1920 at Kingston and always conducted herself toward him as a kind and dutiful wife. That on various days since the marriage she was beaten, choked and struck by the defendant and particularly on June 15, 1921, the complainant testified that her husband had slapped her and on March 4, 1922, struck her with his fist in the face thereby knocking her down and greatly injuring her. There were no children born out of the marriage. The complainant was corroborated in her testimony by other witnesses after which the court entered a decree of divorce and allowed the complainant to resume her maiden name of Grace M. Armstrong.

On complaint made to State's Attorney Poust last week by the authorities of Hinckley, Sheriff Decker last Wednesday made a raid upon the premises occupied by Conrad Noss, a short distance from the village of Hinckley, and confiscated a new still and several gallons of mash. The still was according to the owner new and had as yet not been used. Numerous complaints having been made to the authorities at Hinckley of the traffic in illicit liquor around the town. A quiet investigation disclosed Conrad Noss as the source of supply. Noss is a farmer and has a large family.

He was brought up before Judge Pond on Monday in the county court on charges of owning and maintaining a still and on his plea of guilty was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and costs. This Noss paid in open court and after a lecture by the Judge he was discharged.

United State Mortgage Company, brought suit in the circuit court on Tuesday against L. R. Sawyer, of Sandwich for \$7,500 damages. The praecipe has only been filed and further details of the action will not be available when the declaration is filed at the October term.

J. H. Reeves of Aurora obtained judgment by confession in the circuit court against Charles Weidert and H. G. Young of Kane county, for the sum of \$699.30. The judgment is based on a judgment note dated Oct. 13, 1920, due 90 days after date in payment of which default has been made.

Wilmer Perry of Forreston, Illinois, who was indicted by the June grand jury of the circuit court and sentenced to the Boys school at St. Charles, made his escape therefrom according to the notice received by State's Attorney Poust. Perry was arrested last March and confessed that he together with another partner broke into the home of William Hart, Shabona, and other places and stole a quantity of jewelry. The authorities of his home town and in DeKalb county have been notified to be on the lookout for Perry.

PLAYER PIANO FOR SANITARIUM

At the meeting of the DeKalb lodge of Odd Fellows this week a movement was started to raise a subscription to present a player-piano to the DeKalb County Tuberculosis sanitarium. Other organizations in the county are asked to assist. Contributions should be mailed to Dr. H. G. Wright, DeKalb.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS ATTENTION

There will be a special meeting held at the home of Neighbor Morehart for the purpose of balloting on new members and to take care of other business, Friday afternoon of this week. Minnie Wallace, R. Secretary

Read and Use the Want Ad Column

MEANING SUCCESSFUL STRIKE

That there is an end of Government by Law

Despite the fact that the reduction in wages ordered by the railroad labor board will still leave the rail clerks with a rate of pay 69 per cent higher than the pre-war levels, the stationary firemen and oilers 127 per cent higher, and other classes of employes in proportion, the country is threatened with a general tie-up of its transportation system to force a continuance of the war wage schedules. The decision of the labor board has behind it every element of justice and fair play, and the authority of the board under the law is undisputed; nevertheless, it is seriously proposed to make an innocent public suffer until the people are willing to see the board nullified, and artificial wage scales provided for one group of employes that are not enjoyed by any similar workers in the country.

Should the rail strike succeed in its purpose it would mean the end of government by law in this country, and the substitution of a government by force, the strongest group of citizens being able to compel the rest of the country to accept their own interpretation of economic principles. Congress might as well abdicate, at least so far as attempting to carry out the interstate commerce clause of the constitution is concerned, and our courts and other judicial bodies would better consult the brotherhood leaders before handing down their decisions.

But those dire forebodings will not be realized. Menacing gestures have been made many times in the past by those who assume to act as spokesmen for the railroad workers. Each time, the intelligence of the men has asserted itself and never has there been a strike that seriously threatened a general tie-up. There have been sectional disturbances that have temporarily embarrassed some of the roads, but they have quickly succumbed to the verdict of an outraged public, and the trains have run as before. There is no reason to believe that the outcome of the present movement will be any different.

The rail workers know that it is foolhardy to start something that they cannot finish. It is absurd to inaugurate a strike that is sure to fail in the end. The 2,000,000 rail employes themselves may refuse to work, but a nation of 100,000,000 people is not going to deny necessary transportation merely because 2 per cent of their number wish it. That is an unassailable fact that the rail workers must consider, and they have at hand also records of a long list of strike failures in the past where a minority attempted to bend the majority to their will.—Topeka Capital.

TROOPS MUSTERED IN

The Headquarters Co. of the 129th Infantry Illinois National Guard was mustered into service at the Armory, Sycamore, last Monday night. Major Cassius Poust accepted the men on behalf of the State of Illinois and Capt. Cameron of Camp Grant, made an inspection of the men on behalf of the government after which he forwarded his recommendations to Washington. There were fifty men present in the ranks, the minimum strength required by the present tables of organization. Capt. William W. Joslyn of Sycamore is commanding officer of the company and Charles B. Townsend also of Sycamore is 2nd Lieut. Both were mustered into service with the Co. Drills are to begin next week Thursday evening.

DATES SET FOR COUNTY FAIRS

The Boone county fair will be held August 23 to September 1; DeKalb, Sandwich, September 5 to 8; Jo Daviess, Galena, August 1 to 4; Jo Davis, Warren, August 29 to September 1; Lake, Libertyville, September 4 to 8; Ogle, Oregon, September 29 to October 8; Winnebago, Pecatonica, August 23 to 28.

So It Does.

The teacher had been giving a lesson on the reindeer—its habits, habits and usages. One boy was not paying a bit of attention and the teacher pounced on him. "Now what is the use of the reindeer?" she asked him. The startledurchin looked up, paused a minute and then said, "It makes things grow, teacher."

Trial by Jury

Trial by jury antedates Alfred the Great. That monarch organized juries of 12 men, but even earlier six Welsh and six Anglo-Saxons acted as a jury in disputes between the Welsh and Saxons

ROAD MEETING IN CHICAGO TODAY

Its Importance to The City of Genoa Cannot be Over-estimated

CITIZENS ASK FOR CEMENT ROAD

We Have the Backing of Marengo and Harvard on the North and All Of The Cities South of Us

Frank Sheets, Superintendent of Highways, wired to the effect that the road hearing for route 23 scheduled for July 27, will not only include from the Wisconsin state line to DeKalb but will be extended to the south line of DeKalb county. There is already a lot of agitation on this route south of DeKalb. Many think that it should run straight south on Fourth street and not turn to the right four miles south of the city. If Route 23 would connect with the Waterman-Hinckley road east of Waterman and go east to west edge of Hinckley and then south to Sandwich it would serve more DeKalb county people than if it follows the cement that is already in. There is a lot of people interested in this decision and no doubt but they will be on the job to present their views.

DeKalb is much interested because it would then have cement connections with Hinckley and Sandwich and all of the Sycamore traffic caused from court house business would come thru DeKalb. If the route includes Hinckley it would give the people in the south part of the county a 5 mile cement road east and west between Hinckley and Waterman. Genoa is vitally interested in the routing of road No. 23 and every argument for its passing thru this city was presented this morning by members of the local committee.

We are not alone in our stand for the cement highway—Sycamore, DeKalb and other southern cities of want to be favored with this road route. The newly organized Milk Producer's Co-Operative Marketing Co. has started an intensive drive for 6,000 signers to their new contract by September 1. Failure to get the required number, so the contract states, will render the contracts, signed by the members, void. A thorough study of the contract will convince most any farmer that he will have about as much to say about his milk as a Russian peasant has dictating to Lenin or Trotsky. We would advise that you read the contract carefully, investigate the company carefully and be sure of your confidence in the head of the concern. If, then, the new marketing company is satisfactory to you, why sign up. But look, hard and wisely before you leap. Sometimes anticipation is greater than realization.

WHAT IS "SOIL SURVEY"?

What is the "Soil Survey", the gigantic piece of work being carried on by the University of Illinois, what are its benefits and what is to be gained from it, were points discussed today by O. I. Ellis, assistant chief of the soil survey work. The soil survey is the mapping of the soil types in minute detail with reference to geological origin of soil, topography, native vegetation, nature and depth of strata, natural drainage and agricultural value, explained Mr. Ellis.

"What is the benefit—what is to be gained from it? With the collection and analysis of the representative samples of the soil types, a knowledge of the constituents of the soil is obtained, which gives a working basis for the University Experiment Station workers and farm advisers, so that after careful observation, they can give definite information concerning treatments to apply to different soils. Without this map, a farmer may, unintentionally, apply some fertilizer to a certain soil type that would be more of a detriment than a benefit, besides being a loss of time and money. Also, at the present time, these soil survey maps are a benefit in the drainage projects and problems that confront us in this state. In building hard roads, the benefit from the maps cannot be estimated.

"What can the farmer gain? By careful study of his individual farm, the farmer can arrange his rotations and fields in respect to the various soil types represented. If he is in the market for a farm, he can study the soil survey of the area in which he wishes to locate. Then, with an auger, he can go over the farm and carefully examine the place before he purchases it. This last point is vividly portrayed by the many times that a certain farm had been on the market in one of the counties in central Illinois, where all the land around it was the prairie brown silt loam. Upon investigation the soil map, this individual farm had several areas of a bad type of soil—brown, gray silt loam on tight clay—located on it, and thus was constantly put on the market.

Easy Housekeeping.

Some women think that as soon as they have acquired a husband and a can opener they are equipped for life. —Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

CAMP MEETING AUGUST 3 to 13

Will be Held at Epworth Grove, Near Belvidere—No Admission

Beginning Thursday, August 3, the annual camp meeting program will be held at the Epworth Grove camp grounds to last eleven days or thru the 13th of August.

In glancing over the program anyone can see that an exceptionally fine lot of talent has been secured.

There will be free lodging for all preachers attending the camp-meeting this year. Good accommodations and reasonable rates for all comers. Apply to matron in the secretary's office.

The annual business meeting of the association will take place in the tabernacle on Saturday, August 5, at 1:00 p. m.

At present there is a cash balance of \$87.99 in the treasury. A little assistance would be appreciated and this can best be shown by attendance at the camp-meetings.

DRIVE ON FOR MEMBERS

In the Milk Producer's Co-Operative Marketing Co.—Want 6000

The newly organized Milk Producer's Co-Operative Marketing Co. has started an intensive drive for 6,000 signers to their new contract by September 1. Failure to get the required number, so the contract states, will render the contracts, signed by the members, void.

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DEDICATE NEW PARSONAGE

Large Crowd Assembled at New Home Pastor of Freidens Church

Last Sunday afternoon at 2:30 exercises were held at the Freidens Lutheran church in honor of the dedication and completion of the new home of the pastor, Rev. Hoffmeister. The parsonage is a pretty little structure of the cottage type and is admirably suited to the best interests of the growing congregation in this church. To Rev. Hoffmeister and his worthy parishioners goes the honor of adding another home to our growing community.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Nobody swatted the fly. Nobody wore a wrist watch. Nobody had appendicitis. Nobody knew about radio. Most young men had "livery bills."

Farmers came to town for their mail. Many people read by the candle or kerosene light. The heavens were not full of man-birds.

The hired girl drew one-fifty a week and was happy. Young men learned trades at \$5 per week.

The butcher "threw in" a chunk of liver. The merchant "threw in" a pair of suspenders with every suit. Nobody listened in on the telephone.

There were no electric meters. Publishing a newspaper was not a business. It was a dueling game. There were no Bolsheviks nor "isms."

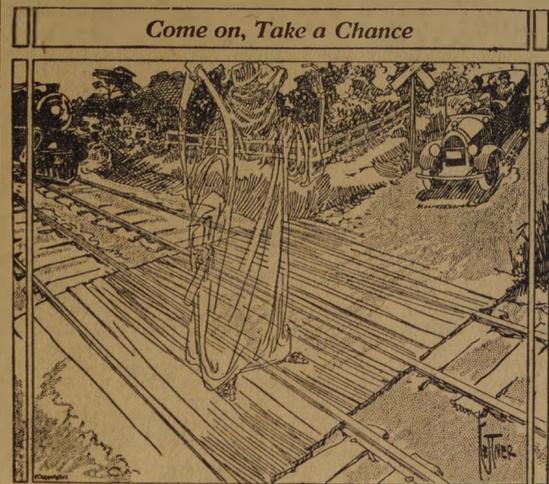
"Equipped with gas" was a prominent line of house-to-let advertisements. Office folks didn't know about a fan in the summer time, and ice water was a treat.

Many folks retired at 9 p. m. and rose at 5 in the morning. (Times have changed.)

M. F. CHURCH NOTES

Mr. Percival Downing of Rockford will preach Sunday morning, Sunday school at the usual hour. There will be no preaching services August 6 and 13 as the Epworth Grove camp meeting will be in session. The camp association presents a strong program this session and we urge a large attendance. The pastor will be home to take charge of the services Sunday, August 20.

It Pays to use the Want Ad Column



NEWS 20 YEARS AGO

Items Clipped From The Republican of July 21, 1902

The coal commission of the country owes it to Pres. John Mitchell of the Mine Workers of America that a general strike with its attendant high price and consequent misery is not upon them. Owing to his wise leadership, it was decided in the national convention of mine workers held at Indianapolis that rather than break their contracts the men should remain at work until affairs could be settled favorably to both sides. (Wonder how it would seem if some of the present day union leaders should suddenly develop a clear head and do some real solid thinking?)

Butter was quoted at 21 cents on the Elgin Board of Trade.

Jas. R. Kiernan, one of the leading agricultural implement dealers of this section is now the proud possessor of the first auto in Genoa. It is propelled by steam and covers the ground at a rapid rate.

A great corner on corn of twenty million bushels has created a reign of terror on the Chicago Board of Trade. Approximately the whole amount being under one dictatorship. (Wonder how much of a ripple it would cause now when corn is tabulated in billions of bushels.)

LOTUS IN BLOOM

Beds Appear Larger and More Beautiful Than Ever

The world's famous lotus beds in Grass lake are once more in full bloom and from now until the end of the lotus season the beds will be viewed and admired by thousands of sight seekers.

Contrary to newspaper accounts which have made the rounds of the press during the past several months, the beds are far from devastated. In fact, they appear larger and more beautiful than ever before.

From an old resident of that vicinity the writer was told on Monday afternoon of this week that the beds this year, instead of being smaller, are considerably larger. As a matter of fact, our informant told us that he has lived to see the flowers grow from a small patch to a field now covering many acres.

The original lotus beds have now spread to such an extent that instead of one there are now several distinct beds. The sight is surely one feast for the eyes and, judging from the number of people who visit these beds annually, one never seems to tire of this beautiful sight. In fact there are hundreds of resorters who have gradually developed into real lotus fans and never miss an opportunity of making the trip to this grand body of flowers.

The Hunter boat line of this place has already started daily excursions to the beds and these trips will be continued until the close of the season, which, it is expected, will continue over a course of several weeks.

Besides the Hunter line other passenger boat operators along the Fox river and the chain of lakes are making daily trips to the "land of flowers." McHenry Plaindealer.

LADIES' AID WILL MEET

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. F. church will meet with Mrs. Chas. Corson Friday afternoon, July 28. The hostesses will be Mrs. Corson, Mrs. Estella Howlett, Mrs. Drake, Mrs. Lethlean and Mrs. J. M. Clark. Lunch will be served for 10 cents. The friends of the society as well as the members are welcome.

HEMENWAY FOR NEXT P. M.

Almost Everybody Asked in the Community Has Signed His Petition

The petition asking Col. William F. Hemenway to become an applicant for the office of postmaster of Sycamore has now been circulated largely thruout the community by his friends, and practically everybody who has been given the opportunity to do so has signed it.

There is a widespread sentiment favorable to Mrs. Charlotte Shurtleff-Carlson, mother of a soldier killed in France, and who is a lady of character and capable, but she has declined to become an applicant and has assigned the Hemenway petition.

As far as known at this time there is no other applicant for the position. All who have been mentioned as possible applicants and in any way deserving and eligible, have signed the Hemenway petition.

The term of the present incumbent, T. J. Ronin, will expire in October.—Sycamore Tribune.

BUNGALOW FOR H. S. PUPILS

The Board of Education of District No. 154 Marengo has let the contract for the erection of a one-story building to be used as temporary quarters for the high school to William Brown, local contractor. The structure will occupy the west portion of the Gault vacant property directly across the street from the present high school building. The construction will be of wood built bungalow style, similar to the one now being used for school purposes, the latter being ready to be moved across the street to the Gault property, both buildings being needed to accommodate the large high school classes. William Brown, local contractor, has the contract for the new building, the cost to be \$6,500. It will be 42x121 feet in size, with a twelve foot ceiling, to give good ventilation. The present heating plant will be installed in the basement of the new structure.

Four additional class rooms, an assembly room, a small office, library and coat room, will be available in the new building when the fall term opens in September, the work of excavating having already been started.

APPLES IN CLUSTER

The trees of S. S. Slater take the prize for bearing the greatest number of apples upon a single little twig. On one small branch on the crab-apple tree a cluster of fifty apples may be seen, hanging in much the same manner that a bunch of grapes does. All of the apples are apparently growing, but it is doubtful if they will get ripe, the burden being a little bit too much for a branch. smaller than a lead pencil.

This is not the only tree that is bearing fruit in an abnormal fashion. There is one just loaded to the ground with large yellow fall apples. On this the fruit is clustered in bunches of five or six.

Old timers tell us that it is the first time in their life that they have ever seen anything like this.

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

There will be no services at the Ev. Lutheran church Sunday, July 20. The pastor, Rev. Bramscher, will preach at the Sycamore Lutheran Mission Festival. The Genoa congregation is cordially invited to attend.

TO RECTIFY AN ERROR

The names of Mr. and Mrs. William Reid and son, Griffith, were omitted from the list of those who attended the dinner given by Mrs. Emma Corson last week Monday.

REV. ROBESON WRITES LETTER

Tells of Journey to Toronto, Canada, 3/4 Of Way Paved

730 MILES ON 26 GALLONS GAS Averaged Approximately Thirty Miles An Hour While Traveling—The Old Ford Rambled

Oakwood, Ont., July 24, '22

Dear Editor and Friends:—

I hope this finds the good people of Genoa and community well. We had a delightful trip and are having a pleasant time.

Everything is looking fine in Ontario with plenty of rain and fine crops.

We left home at 6:30 a. m. Tuesday, July 18, and drove to Elkhart, Ind., for the night. We had planned going from Elkhart to Goshen, Ind., thru Bryan and Toledo, O., and then to Detroit; but changed our plans on the advice of several in Elkhart and drove north to Kalamazoo, Mich., taking the state highway M-17 to Detroit. We left Elkhart early Wednesday morning and drove fifty-six miles to Kalamazoo for breakfast. Following the state highway M-17, we passed through Battle Creek, Marshall, An Arbor, Jackson, Ypsalanti and arrived at Detroit at 6:00 p. m. We crossed the river by ferry to Windsor, Ontario and drove to Essex, Ont., for the night. This town is a former home of Dr. Austin. Thursday we got a late start but drove from Essex, twenty miles from Detroit, to Toronto with two long detours, a distance of two-hundred and fifty miles, arriving at Toronto at 9:00 p. m. Thursday morning we drove to Oakwood and Mrs. Robeson's home, a total distance of seven hundred and thirty miles. We changed oil in the car at Detroit, added a quart on the way and consumed twenty-six gallons of gasoline. This may seem almost incredible but two-thirds of our road from Genoa to Toronto is paved and we drove for hours each day at thirty and thirty-five miles per hour.

We had not one minute's trouble on the road. The little Ford motor didn't miss a "pop" and have not touched a tire even to add air since the Saturday before leaving Genoa. There is not a mark on the tires which speaks well for the Firestone. We expect to return by Niagara, Buffalo and Cleveland and hope to reach home by the middle of August. Best regards to all.

Rev. J. E. Robeson, P. S. I suppose I may as well stay several months as a few of the fellows in Genoa offered to supply the M. E. pulpit until I returned.

MANY AUTOS ON ROAD

The Traveler Can Not Be Too Careful on Highways

To the casual observer the highways seem tenanted by almost the same number of autos as in years past. But not so to the ones who know, for never in the history of the automobile industry have so many cars been seen upon the roads as at present. Tourists from all over the U. S. are passing thru Genoa and other cities every day and night. Lincoln Highway is virtually a mass of cars from sunrise to sunset to say nothing of the other trails that cross it at an angle.

All this would naturally tend to produce many accidents and so it does, altho 95% of them could be avoided with careful driving. Speed plays the most havoc with the tourists for it generally is the person with a mania for fast driving that piles up some where in the ditch with wreckage strewn around.

In the evening one should always be sure that all lights are working properly and do not fail to dim them first when meeting another car. In this way a good many accidents can be avoided, for bright lights not only blind the driver but distract his attention from the primal duty of steering the car.

Railroad crossings are taking the usual toll because of recklessness and the foolish driver that has an idea an auto going forty or more miles an hour along a rough road can beat a train to the crossing, said train going around sixty miles an hour on a perfectly flat surface.

Is it necessary to say stop, look and listen? A glance at the cartoon on this page will tell the story.

Read the Want Ad Column.

Happenings of the World Tersely Told

Washington

Approximately 610,000 of the nation's coal miners are on strike and 385,000 still are at work, the Department of Labor at Washington announced in a survey of the coal mining industry.

Vice President Coolidge will leave Washington Friday, August 4, for his Pacific coast tour, making his first official stop at San Francisco to address the convention of the American Bar association.

Shipping board vessel operations in June cost \$2,783,216.29 in excess of income, announced Chairman Lasker, in a statement made public at Washington.

More than 21,000 stolen automobiles valued at over \$2,500,000 have been recovered by the bureau of investigation of the Department of Justice at Washington since the passage of the Dyer anti-theft automobile law in October, 1919.

The twin coal and rail strikes to date have caused a loss of \$533,000,000 to workers, employers and American industry generally according to best estimates at Washington.

Announcement was made by Postmaster General Work at Washington that "any menace endangering the delivery of the mails arising out of the strike of railway shopmen had passed."

The nomination of James J. Wilkerson to be federal judge for the northern Illinois district, succeeding former Judge Landis, was confirmed by the senate at Washington.

Of the 3,500,000 men out of employment in this country, "it is reported that 1,000,000 are floaters who would not work if they were given an opportunity," Senator Gooding told the senate at Washington.

President Harding at Washington came out squarely against amnesty for any one who preached destruction of government by force.

This year's European wheat crop will be 100,000,000 bushels short of that of last year, according to a report to the Department of Commerce at Washington by Alfred Dennis, who is making investigation.

While the country is beset with industrial trouble, the cost of food is steadily rising, according to figures made public by the Labor department at Washington.

Rail presidents' committee, summoned to Washington to talk with senators, adopted an unyielding attitude and "peace is further off than ever," it was announced.

Domestic

A New York dispatch says the Weber and Lew Fields, comedians who won fame during the days of Tony Pastor, and who became estranged more than ten years ago, have been reunited.

Three Japanese cruisers, the Iwate, Isume and Asama, which are making a world tour, are visiting at Los Angeles harbor, the only American port at which the squadron will stop.

With no prospect of an early resumption of mining, railroads and public utilities in and near New York are now devoting their attention to the importance of British mined coal.

Twin suns, 52 quadrillion miles from earth, have been discovered by Dr. J. S. Plaskett, director of the Dominion of Canada's astrophysical observatory at Victoria, B. C.

Marketing of approximately 20,000,000 bushels of wheat this year is expected, say officials of the North Dakota Wheat Growers' association at Grand Forks.

Sale of beer and light wines by grocery stores will be one of the planks in Governor Edwards' platform in his campaign for United States senator, he announced at his second "governor's day" at Seagirt, N. J.

Judge John M. Anderson, of Criminal court at Beckley, W. Va., was shot to death by his wife, following a family quarrel, according to Raleigh county authorities, who held Mrs. Anderson under arrest.

Cavalry and machine gun troops of the Pennsylvania National Guard were ordered to the bituminous coal regions in western Pennsylvania for active service in the resumption of coal mining, by Governor Sproul at Harrisburg.

A Carlinville (Ill.) dispatch says school teachers' salaries for the coming year in Illinois will be slightly increased as indicated by contracts now being signed by school boards throughout the state.

Frank A. Landee of Moline, Ill., judge of the Probate court and acting judge of the Rock Island County court, was drowned in Rock river when he plunged into a hole from a sandbar.

After a continuous fast of 69 days, Rev. William Rice, fifty years old, mountain evangelist, is dead at his home near Nada, Powell county, Ky. His fast, he asserted, was at the request of God.

Allan A. Ryan of Allan A. Ryan & Co., brokers, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the Federal District court at New York. Liabilities were placed at \$32,435,479 and assets at \$643,023.

Fireman Robert Kramer was killed and Engineer Goodman of a Canadian National train was severely scalded when the train ran into a moose, overturning the locomotive, near Port Arthur, Ont.

The estimate made last month by the state board of agriculture of a 117,215,000 bushel wheat production in Kansas this year still stands good, says the July crop report issued by the board at Topeka.

Fire destroyed properties of the Humble and Pierce Oil companies at Redo, Tex., and also the government fumigation plant. The damage is estimated from \$150,000 to \$500,000.

John Pitcher, fifty-four, whose body was found in the fork of a large tree near Pana, Ill., committed suicide, according to a coroner's jury. Pitcher was a well-to-do real estate dealer.

The most severe electrical storm of recent years was the cause of a fire which destroyed the \$1,000,000 electrical power house of the American Rolling Mills company at Middletown, O.

Personal

Chief Justice and Mrs. William Howard Taft, home from their visit to England, are resting up at their summer home near Murray Bay, Quebec.

Foreign

Republican irregulars have completely evacuated Waterford and are retreating southward, abandoning large quantities of war materials on the way, it was announced at Dublin.

Seventy-five Americans attended the royal garden party in Buckingham palace in London. The king and queen moved freely among the enormous number of guests.

A new rebellious movement, headed by Gen. Adolfo Palma, who has been deprived of his command of federal troops, has been started at Tuxtepec, in the state of Oaxaca, Mexico.

A wedding at London, second only in interest to the nuptials of Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles took place in St. Margaret's, Westminster, when England's richest heiress, Miss Edwina Ashley, was married to a son of European royalty, Lord Louis Mountbatten.

Oil men paid more than 1,000,000 pesos (roughly \$500,000) to the depleted federal treasury at Mexico City. The money will be used in paying the salaries of federal employees whose pay is in arrears.

The presidential election ordered for January probably will be held up through the action of several parties at Berlin which have passed resolutions favoring the extension of President Ebert's term for two years.

The Irish Free Staters have taken Limerick and captured many prisoners, according to a Dublin dispatch.

American secret service men have arrived in Paris to co-operate with detectives of Great Britain, France, Italy and Switzerland in running down a most dangerous gang of forgers and counterfeiters.

Great Britain has formally ratified at London all the treaties drawn up at the Washington conference.

Hungarian soldiers armed with machine guns and hand grenades attacked the town of Hagersdorf, in Burgenland. They were repulsed by the Austrian garrison after two hours' fighting.

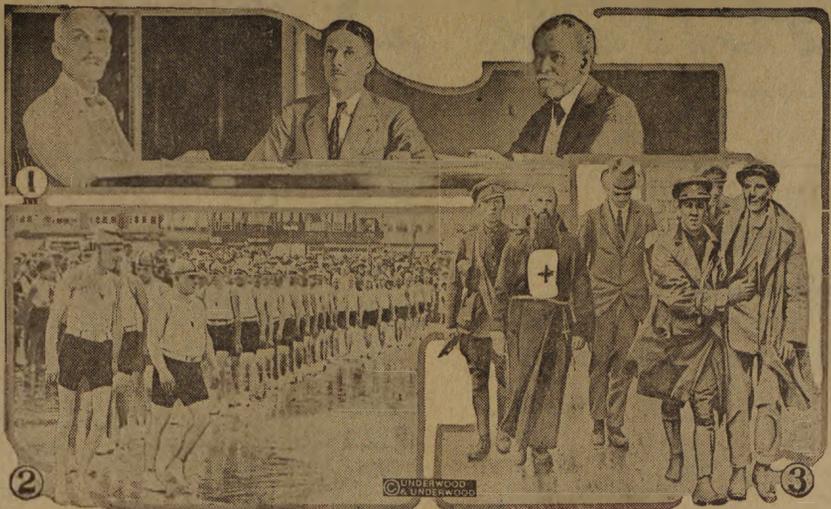
Although Premier Norris of Manitoba was elected in the parliamentary elections held throughout the province, his party was badly defeated, says a Winnipeg dispatch. The Farmers' party, which opposed the Norris government, captured 35 of the 52 seats.

The non-Russ commission of the conference at The Hague approved the proposal made by the Russian delegates that Russia be allowed to negotiate directly with foreigners on compensation.

Final confirmation was given the Palestine and Syrian mandates by the council of the League of Nations at London.

Premier Lloyd George at London has given up his tentative plans to visit the United States. He considers the European situation too serious for him to leave his post.

Another international conference on reconstruction of Russia appears probable, according to a dispatch from The Hague.



1—Secretary Mellon and Ambassador Jusserand discussing the French war debt with M. Jean Parmentier, French financial representative. 2—Eilks, in convention at Atlantic City, marching to their morning dip. 3—Wounded republican and Father Dominic, a rebel leader, captured by Free State troops in the battle of Dublin.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Harding Asks That Coal Mines Be Reopened and Promises Federal Protection.

URGES GOVERNORS TO HELP

Negotiations to End Railway Strike Run Against Seniority Snag—France Consents to Moratorium for Germany—Conference at The Hague Ends in Failure.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

PRESIDENT HARDING'S last plan for the peaceful termination of the coal strike failed of acceptance by the miners and by a considerable number of the operators. It was that the mines should be reopened under the old scale and that a commission should arbitrate a national wage scale. A large majority of the operators agreed to the plan, but it could not go through unless the acceptance was unanimous on both sides.

Then the President put forward his proposal for prevention of the fuel famine with which the country is threatened. This is that the mines be reopened at once and with whatever labor can be procured, and that the state governments in the respective states protect these workers and give assurance of the maintenance of order. This Mr. Harding set forth in a long telegram to the governors of the states, and he promised them the "prompt and full support of the federal government whenever and wherever you find your own agencies of law and order inadequate to meet the situation."

Responses by the governors were in the main highly satisfactory. That of Governor Kendall of Iowa, is typical: "As chief executive of the state of Iowa I pledge every resource of the state to the support of the program you have inaugurated for the relief of the fuel situation." From two governors—Morrison of North Carolina and Ritchie of Maryland—came responses expressing outright dissent from the President's program. The former said in part: "Your position is practically to use the power of the government against the strikers, and they will naturally have little confidence in the impartiality or fairness of soldiers or other agencies of force, however good the reason for such a stand may be." Ritchie declined to take immediate action, saying he would not send the Maryland National Guard to the coal fields until all peaceful methods had failed. He did not state what peaceful methods remain to be tried. Governor Allen of Kansas said the industrial court had ordered the resumption of mining and that about 50 per cent of the state's needs was now being produced.

In Illinois there is a situation, previously described, which seems to block the Harding plan in that state. The law provides that no one shall work as a miner without first obtaining a certificate of competency, and no miner can get such a certificate unless he can submit evidence that he has had at least two years' experience as a miner or with a miner. Moreover, the 99,000 miners of the state are 100 per cent organized. There had been some chance that their president, Frank Farrington, would at the proper time push the idea of separate state agreement, but operators said this hope was dispelled by the springing of the Washington plan.

North Dakota is confronted with a crisis that is causing almost a panic among the residents, and the conditions there are peculiar. The state depends almost wholly on lignite from the mines within its borders. The miners, according to Governor Nestos, quit on the national call and not because of any local grievances. The lignite fields, he says, have no economic bearing on the bituminous or anthracite fields, and he believes if they could be placed in a separate category and the operators permitted to deal

directly with the district leaders, "the mines could be reopened peacefully rather than by methods which might result in violence." Nestos asked President Harding to use such means as he deems consistent to persuade the United Mine Workers of America to settle the North Dakota problem in that way.

President Lewis of the mine workers was not disturbed, apparently, by the promulgation of the President's plan. He said that an immediate resumption of any attempt to operate mines by non-union labor would be the quitting of the maintenance workers, which would mean the speedy flooding of the mines. This would need no strike order.

Lewis added that there were more men out than when the strike started sixteen weeks ago and that they would continue to refrain from work, "in peaceful and orderly fashion." That their methods are not always peaceful was demonstrated at Cliftonville, W. Va., where a large band of marching strikers from Pennsylvania encountered a sheriff's posse and killed the sheriff and four other men.

FOR several days it looked as if the strikers' strike might be settled amicably through the negotiations instituted by Chairman Hooper of the labor board. Assurance was given, specifically to the maintenance of way men, that the board would grant re-hearings on wage disputes, and it was believed this not only would keep those workers from going out but also would be made applicable to the other disaffected unions. Moreover, President Grable of the maintenance men said Senator Cummins, who is chairman of the interstate commerce committee of the senate, had advised him that "he is going to hold hearings immediately on disputed points of the transportation act, principally to ascertain how the law may be amended so that the living wage principle would be made clear and so that every employee would be guaranteed a living wage."

All this looked very auspicious, and then up jumped the question of seniority and put the negotiations on the blink. The strikers insisted that if they returned to work their seniority rights must be restored, and the carriers flatly refused to yield to this demand. Both sides set forth their arguments on this point, which have been heard before in many a strike, and as both stood firm, Chairman Hooper issued a statement saying that the negotiations had had no result "and are now at an end." Added to the seniority barrier to peace was Jewell's demand for a national board of adjustment.

Though it was believed the strike of the maintenance of way men would be averted, the numbers of the strikers were increased by several thousands in various parts of the country. There were many disorderly incidents, but none of great moment. The government's determination that the mails shall not be interfered with had its effect and Attorney General Daugherty said they were delayed in only a few localities. He added: "It appears, however, that there is a relationship between the railroad situation and the coal strike. Whether this relationship is conspired or inspired I do not care to say at present. One thing is certain; the fault is not all on one side." This lends strength to the belief, expressed in Washington, that the policy the government will follow in dealing with the railway situation depends largely on the results of its action in relation to the coal strike.

IN CHICAGO the employees of the surface and elevated roads were all ready to quit work and spent much of the week awaiting the permission of their international president, W. D. Mahon, who was in the east. His delay was taken to mean that negotiations might be resumed and the strike averted, but before this reaches the reader it is likely the people of Chicago will be making their way about as best they can without the aid of the street cars and elevated trains.

FRANCE has yielded so far as to consent to a moratorium for Germany on cash payments for from three to six months. In return she has demanded that the allies maintain the strictest supervision over German government finances, being allowed to

inspect all financial projects before they are sent to the reichstag and before they are put into execution. The members of the reparations commission are completing the details of the arrangement. Although Germany cannot pay much cash until it has been accumulated by the sale of German products abroad, she can deliver materials to the allies, and France hopes to get in that way a large part of the 900,000,000 francs she is entitled to this year. The Loucheur-Rathenau accord, reached nearly a year ago but held in abeyance, facilitates this delivery of materials and went into effect last week.

THE council of the League of Nations is in session in London mainly for the purpose of settling all matters relating to the mandates. Its task was made comparatively easy by the reaching of complete agreements between the United States and Great Britain and France concerning certain of the mandated regions. The rights of Americans are said to be fully safeguarded.

FULFILLING predictions, the conference at The Hague has come to an end without results. Russian delegates, after all their stubbornness and after refusal to meet with a committee, at a plenary session went so far as to offer to submit proposals to Moscow under which the bolshevik would agree to recognize debts to foreign nationals as well as to furnish satisfactory compensation for seized property through private negotiations, regardless of whether or not credits were received. But they spotted all this by notifying the British delegates that the soviet government would expect immediate de jure recognition. Immediately thereafter the allies and neutrals adopted a resolution definitely ending the conference.

The allies and neutrals, finding all thoughts of a general agreement with Russia futile, did not see any use in risking a break among themselves, but each reserved the right to resume separate negotiations with Russia after the Hague conference. Litvinoff, head of the soviet delegation, said: "Russia will attend no more conferences. Genoa and The Hague have been enough for us."

PREMIER LENINE of Russia has been killed again, this time according to a Swedish correspondent in Riga. His story is that Lenine was poisoned on a train when on his way to a Caucasian bathing resort and his body was thrown into the River Don. An accomplice of the assassin is said to be impersonating Lenine at the resort. Soviet officials say the premier is in Moscow and almost well.

IRISH FREE STATE officials announce that their forces are now in control of twelve counties but are strongly opposed in Donegal, Sligo, Galway, Limerick and Tipperary. Waterford, Cork, Kerry and Mayo, they assert, are in "subjection" to the irregulars. Waterford was taken by regulars toward the close of the week, and in Limerick the rebels were cooped up in the barracks and King John castle after some heavy fighting.

The two assassins of Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson were tried in London, convicted and sentenced to death, the case being handled with a neatness and dispatch that arouses the envy of those who contemplate the outrageous criminal court procedure in the United States.

SCORE yet another victory for the progressives in the Republican party. In the Nebraska primaries Robert B. Howell, former Bull Moose, was nominated for the United States senate, defeating the "regular" candidate, Representative Jeffries, who is classed as a stand-patter. Senator Hitchcock easily won a re-nomination by the Democrats.

AMNESTY for the 87 so-called political prisoners now in federal penitentiaries was asked of President Harding by a delegation of sentimentalist last week. They carried a petition with a million signatures. The President told them he would never pardon any criminal who was guilty of preaching the destruction of the government by force and consequently would not consider general amnesty. His response will meet with the approval of all right-thinking Americans.

U. S. APPOINTS FUEL DICTATORS

Sixty Operators Named to Carry Out Orders of Interstate Commerce Commission.

HOOVER'S PLAN ANNOUNCED

"Presidential Committee" Is Composed of Hoover, Daugherty, Fall and McCord—Body to Have Charge of Coal Distribution.

Washington, July 26.—Here is what President Harding proposes to do in the coal and railroad strike emergency, as announced by Secretary of Commerce Hoover. The plan is predicated upon an opinion of Attorney General H. H. Daugherty authorizing wide legal powers to the government.

1. Appointment of a "presidential committee," made up of Secretary Hoover, Attorney General Daugherty, Secretary Fall of the Interior department and Chairman McCord of the interstate commerce committee. This committee will have general charge of all plans for distribution and regulation.

2. Representatives of coal and rail operators to have delegations on the presidential committee.

3. Agents of President's committee in every coal field.

4. A committee of coal operators, or owners, in each district.

5. Co-operation in every way in carrying out orders for preferential movement of freights.

6. Careful check on movements of freight cars.

7. Operators to be allowed wide latitude at mines.

8. Cars to be allotted to only those mine owners who agree to fair price arrangements.

9. All operators agree to tentative maximum price fixed by Commerce department on June 1 (\$3.50 per ton at mine).

The six members of the operators' committee, named by districts (a "drafting committee" it was called) were: S. E. Yerkes, Birmingham; E. E. White, Glenwhite, W. Va.; E. S. Mayan, Knoxville; Charles O'Neill, Altoona; S. Pemberton Hutchison, Philadelphia, and C. E. Bockum, New York.

The drafting committee was a part of the general executive committee of the operators, appointed to co-operate with the government and the railways. Other members and districts appointed were:

Hazard district, E. L. Douglas, Cincinnati; Harlan county district, R. Quay, Louisville; Kanawha district, C. V. Dickinson, Huntington; Logan district, A. J. Kong; northeastern Kentucky district, C. W. Connor, Ashland, Ky.; northern West Virginia, E. Drennan; Williamson district, R. D. Patterson, Dayton, O.; Virginia Operators' association, Webb Willetts, Norton, Va.; Elk River district, A. G. Bradley; western Kentucky, C. F. Richardson, Paducah; Somerset county, Pennsylvania, P. Kendall, Washington; upper Potomac, T. A. Emmons, A. W. Stewart, John S. Brophy; Fayette county, Pennsylvania, George Whyte.

The legal "O. K." was put upon the administration's plan to combat the twin strikes by Attorney General Daugherty. After studying the plan evolved by Secretary of Commerce Hoover the attorney general said it was within the law for the government to exercise such functions without further recourse to congress for new legislation.

"I shall join with Secretary Hoover and every other governmental agency under the direction of the President to relieve the situation to the end that coal and other necessities of life may be furnished to the American people in sufficient quantities and at reasonable prices," the attorney general said.

The first step will be to invoke that section of the transportation act giving the interstate commerce commission complete control over the distribution and use of all railway motive power, cars, terminals and other facilities necessary to the movement of traffic.

Hundreds of telegrams were sent out Sunday and replies received by the interstate commerce commission taking a census of the available railway equipment of the country and its present location. With this data experts of the commission will be enabled to ascertain where there is a surplus of serviceable equipment that can be transferred to sections where equipment is lacking to move traffic.

The individual railroads have been loath to let their equipment get off their own lines, because it takes three to four months to get it back under normal procedure. With the commission taking jurisdiction, however, equipment will be kept on the move.

Dr. Simon Patten Dies. Philadelphia, July 26.—Dr. Simon N. Patten, for many years head of the department of political economy at the University of Pennsylvania, is dead. He was born in Sandwich, Ill., and was educated at Northwestern.



Your Skin is So Fragrant and Smooth

This favorite Toilet Soap of three generations of lovely women is pure like the rain water you use in caring for your complexion.

Mail this for free trial cake of COLGATE'S Cashmere Bouquet Soap Luxurious—Lasting—Refined

COLGATE & Co., Dept. W. U. 199 Fulton St., New York City. Please send me a free sample of Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet Soap, fragrant and pure. Name _____ Street or R. D. _____ City _____ State _____

Left Him No Escape. "If you feel that way, why did you suppose to the woman?" "I didn't. She proposed to me." "But you could have refused her." "No, I couldn't. She said 'I'll marry me? Have you any objection?' So whether I'd said 'Yes' or 'No,' she had me either way."

"Well, you shouldn't have answered her." "I didn't, so she said, 'Silence gives consent,' and that settled it."

Flowers for Luck. In Switzerland when the cows are driven to the mountain pastures for the summer, the leader, which wears a bell, has her neck garlanded with flowers for luck.

RADIO

Apparatus will be sold to millions of people this fall and winter. Have you considered the advantages to your general business of installing a Radio department?

Just how to establish such a department and maintain it at a high level of efficiency is told by

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Stomach-Kidneys-Heart-Liver Keep the vital organs healthy by regularly taking the world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—

GOLD MEDAL HARLEN OIL CAPSULES

The National Remedy of Holland for centuries and endorsed by Queen Wilhelmina. At all druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

"111" Cigarettes

They are GOOD! 10¢

Buy this Cigarette and Save Money

Grace Hotel CHICAGO—Jackson Blvd. and Clark St. Rooms with detached bath \$1.00 and \$2.00 per day; with private bath \$2.00 and \$3.00. Opposite Ford Office—Near All Theaters and Stores. Stock yards cars direct to door. A clean, comfortable, newly decorated hotel. A safe place for your wife, mother or sister.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pratt and Mrs. Luman Colton were DeKalb shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. Bryson was at Rockford Tuesday.

A. J. Duval motored to Wisconsin Sunday.

E. Adler spent the week end in Chicago.

Ed. Lettow of Elgin was a caller here Tuesday.

I. W. Douglass transacted business in Chicago Monday.

W. W. Cooper transacted business at Belvidere Tuesday.

Dr. T. N. Austin was a professional caller at Elgin Sunday.

F. O. Swan has traded his Oldsmobile for an Essex Touring car.

Miss Osta Downing was home from Rockford over the week end.

George Sherwood of Elgin was a business caller here Tuesday.

Miss Naomi Hermanson is spending ten days at Williams Bay, Wis.

Miss Daisy Bennett of Rockford visited relatives here the first of the week.

J. P. Brown spent Thursday with his daughter, Mrs. George Banks, at Irene.

Rev. Couch and wife of Butler, Indiana, are guests of their son, G. L. Couch.

Miss Frieda Kohn has been confined to her home several days by illness.

Dr. A. Sowers of Chicago visited his father, Wm. Sowers the first of the week.

Merrill Lott of Downers Grove spent the week end with Genoa friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Brown announce the birth of a son Sunday, July 23, 1922.

Miss Prudence Wilson and brother, Herbert Wilson, motored to Crystal Lake Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Schneider of Elgin has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lionel Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lang and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fossler motored to Elgin Sunday.

Edith Sherer was taken to a Lutheran home at Watertown, Wisconsin, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Smith spent the latter part of last week at the Dells in Wisconsin.

James Kelly and family of Marengo were guests at the Martin Anderson home Sunday.

Ray Fraley and family of Rockford visited relatives here the latter part of the week.

Mesdames J. H. Reinkin and C. S. Bachus of Hampshire were callers here Friday afternoon.

Miss Albertine Gustafson of Chicago is visiting her friend, Madeline Larson, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose were at Crystal Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Corson and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Colton were at

Crystal Lake Sunday.

Miss Olive Perden visited at the home of Miss Grace Reimer at Beloit, Wis., over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown and sons, Dillon and "Bobbie," were at Sheridan, Illinois, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Scott were at Sycamore Tuesday evening.

P. Murry of Milwaukee and Walter Albertson of DeKalb spent the week end at the John Albertson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lang and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fossler spent Monday evening at Central Park, Rockford.

Mrs. Johanna Reynolds of DeKalb, deputy for the Royal Neighbors, was here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Will Sowers and Mrs. James Hutchinson entertained their uncle, M. E. Lee, of Chicago the latter part of the week.

A. Ludwig, wife and daughter are spending two weeks at Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. They made the trip by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pratt and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Reid and family spent Wednesday at Lake Delavan, Wisconsin.

Mrs. E. Adler and daughters, Dorothy and Margaret, returned Wednesday evening from a week's visit with relatives in Chicago.

Chas. Korn who has been very sick for several days was taken to the hospital at Elgin Sunday for medical treatment.

Miss Emma Leonard went to Chicago Thursday (today) from there she will go to Ingleside to spend a month with her brother and family.

The Royal Neighbors will meet at the home of Mrs. Herbert Abbott Thursday afternoon, August 3rd. A good attendance is desired.

Mrs. O. M. Barcus is spending the week at the Earnest Duval home near DeKalb. Mr. and Mrs. Duval are taking an auto trip to Omaha, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Scott, Mrs. D. S. Brown and Mrs. Geo. Martin motored to Sycamore and DeKalb Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Maderer and daughter, Emma, Mrs. A. F. Wallace and Veronica Wallace motored to Crystal Lake and Elgin Sunday.

Mrs. H. H. Perkins visited with her brother in Chicago Sunday. It was their first meeting in seven years. Mr. Hensler is living in Pittsburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rogers, Mrs. Fred Shockley and the Misses Anna and Emma Leonard and Hilda Benson spent Sunday at Crystal Lake.

The Yeomen will hold their regular meeting at I. O. O. F. hall this (Thursday) evening. Refreshments will be served at the close of their meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cooper, the Misses Lois Cooper and Jeanette Shirk and Kenneth Cooper and Montford Bennett motored to Chicago Monday.

Mrs. Clayton Faber entertained her mother, Mrs. Betz, two sisters, Mar-

garet and Mildred, and brother, Homer, and two friends from Paw Paw last Thursday.

Mrs. F. O. Swan was hostess to the Jolly Eight club Wednesday afternoon. After several hours had been spent at 500 a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Gilkerson returned Monday from an auto trip in Wisconsin. They visited "The Dells" and other places of interest.

A. J. Kohn and family are touring the East, visiting Washington, D. C., New York and vicinity, Rochester, Detroit and other points of interest. They will be away about three weeks.

The Order of Mystic Workers held their regular meeting at I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday evening. Mrs. Crookston of Chicago, district manager was present. A social hour was enjoyed after the meeting.

Rev. and Mrs. Chas. Briggs and family of Preepport were guests at the R. B. Field home Tuesday night. They were enroute to Pontiac where Rev. Briggs is platform manager at the Pontiac Chautauqua.

Mrs. Arthur Wallace and children, Veronica and Ralph, of Elgin were guests at the Frank Wallace home Wednesday night and Thursday. Miss Veronica remained for a week's visit with her uncle and aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Abraham of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Will Abraham and daughter, Dorothy, of Genoa left Monday for an auto trip into Iowa. They will also fish in the state of Wisconsin before returning.

Mrs. Frank Rose, Mrs. Frank Russell and daughters, Pearl and Ruby, motored to William's Bay, Wisconsin, Tuesday, in the former's car where they were guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. D. Oetjen. While there, they also visited the Yerkes Observatory.

The Adult Bible class of the M. E. church spent a most delightful evening at Kingston Park Tuesday evening. A bounteous picnic supper was enjoyed after which a short business meeting was held and plans made to attend camp-meeting at Epworth the first part of August.

BELVIDERE GIRL WILL RECOVER

Helen Hoage, Who Was Badly Burned Has 343 Inches New Skin

What is believed to be the most extensive skin grafting operation ever performed in Northern Illinois was completed here Sunday, when in the presence of surgeons from Belvidere and Rockford, 25 volunteers gave a section of their skin so that the seared flesh of Helen Hoage might be covered with new cuticle.

A total of 343 inches of skin have been taken from the bodies of 64 volunteers, about a dozen of whom are from Rockford. It is believed that the operation will prove successful as the patient shows steady improvement.

—DeKalb Chronicle.

It will be remembered that early in the spring Miss Hoage and her mother were victims of a gasoline explosion caused by pouring the liquid over wood to help start a fire. The mother died shortly after the accident but the girl has fought bravely for her life since that time.

SYCAMORE MAN SECURES PRIZE

John Sexauer & Sons of Belvidere have received from the Holstein-Friesian association a check for \$50.25 covering the prize money won by them during the past year.

This is the biggest amount of prize money ever to any firm or individual in Illinois. Medill McCormick's herd was second highest with \$59 in prize money and that of G. A. Fox of Sycamore third with \$44.

The best cow in the Sexauer herd stood second highest in her class, winning over \$40, and the next to the world's record cow Satie Colantha Pieterje.

Prize money is for milk and butter production given by the association.

WRITTEN ON MENDOTA FARM

Mendota Reporter: Do you know that Carrie Jacobs Bond, the song writer, wrote that beautiful song, "At the End of a Perfect Day" at the farm home of Col. A. C. McIntire, northeast of Mendota. Out there, sitting on the front porch of that brick house where so many social parties have been held when Col. McIntire was active in this community, Carrie Jacobs Bond sat and looking south, east and west as the sun nestled down beyond the western horizon the beautiful words came to her and she wrote them down, making them into this song which has been sung from coast to coast, but very few people know that the inspiration came to her while she was on a farm near Mendota.

One Mosquito's Work.
A single malaria patient, driving along a ditch-bordered, mosquito-infested road, may provide hundreds of the insects with germs which they may pass on to every traveler along that road, says the New York Medical Journal.

Read and Use the Want Ad Column

SATURDAY
JULY 29
BUCK JONES
—In—
"Straight from the Shoulder"
and a
NEWS REEL
OPERA HOUSE
GENOA, ILLINOIS

WEDNESDAY
AUGUST 2
MAURICE FLYNN
—In—
"Smiles Are Trump"
—and—
A Good Comedy
OPERA HOUSE
GENOA, ILLINOIS

Leath's August Sale Starts July 29

A. Leath & Co. Stores.

Elgin, 70-74 Grove Ave.
Aurora, 31-33 Island Ave.
Dubuque, 576-584 Main St.
Freeport, 103-105 Galena St.
Waterloo, 312-314 E. 4th St.
Beloit, 617-621 4th St.
Rockford, Opposite Court House
Joliet, 215-217 Jefferson St.
Jamesville, 202 Milwaukee St.
Rau Claire, Masonic Temple.
Oskosh, 11-13 Main.
Peoria, 325 S. Adams St.
Chippewa Falls, 12 W. Spring St.

Your biggest opportunity to save on good furniture. Big reductions of from 10 to 40 per cent on just the things your home needs. Come to our store nearest you for these great bargains! No charge for Leath delivery.

Come Over to Our House

Get Your Farm Loans

—Under the Government Plan
—Without Red Tape
—Without Commission
—Without Stock Subscription
—Without Liability on Other Loans

THE farmers of Illinois can now secure loans on their farms under the Government Plan, and by making a payment of one per cent additional each year can clear off the entire loan in 33 years.

Under the plan, there is no commission to pay, you do not have to buy stock and your personal liability is limited to your own loan. In other words, you do not have any liability on any other loans made by your Land Bank, your personal liability being your own loan.

We have a liberal prepayment option if you wish to make a larger payment than one per cent due each year.

These loans are made by the FIRST-TRUST Joint Stock Land Bank of Chicago, which is under Federal Supervision, and is affiliated with the First Trust and Savings Bank and First National Bank of Chicago.

Come in and see us regarding the advantages of this kind of a loan. We will be glad to explain our plan fully.

Exchange State Bank
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(Open Wednesday Evenings 7:00 to 8:00 P. M.)

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When we say that we mean that our roofing will be 50c to \$2.00 per roll cheaper down on the roof.

Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co.
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Get yourself a pair of our good

WORK SHOES
\$3, \$4, \$4.50, \$5.00

A full line of men's, ladies' and children's
DRESS OXFORDS
HOSIERY
For men and women

OUR PRICES ARE ALWAYS RIGHT

A. D. Gates Co.
The Store Where Quality is Guaranteed
Sycamore Genoa

Railroad Earnings—represented by freight and passenger rates—are controlled by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Wages—over 60% of a road's expenses—are controlled by the United States Railroad Labor Board.

Prices of materials are controlled by conditions in other industries.

The commission has set 5% per cent as the maximum net Operating Income, out of which to pay interest, Cost of Improvements and Dividends—with no guarantee of this per cent.

With Earnings and Expenses and Net Income, outside their control, the efforts of railroad executives (subject to the additional restrictive control of various states) are necessarily limited to the operating problem of affording efficient service under adverse conditions.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.
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9-13919

TELL your dealer you want to see a Fisk Tire beside any other he offers you. He has it in stock or can get it. See for yourself what the Fisk Tire has to offer in extra size and strength, how its resiliency compares when you flex the tire under your hand, how the depth of the non-skid tread looks beside other treads. This is the way to buy tires!

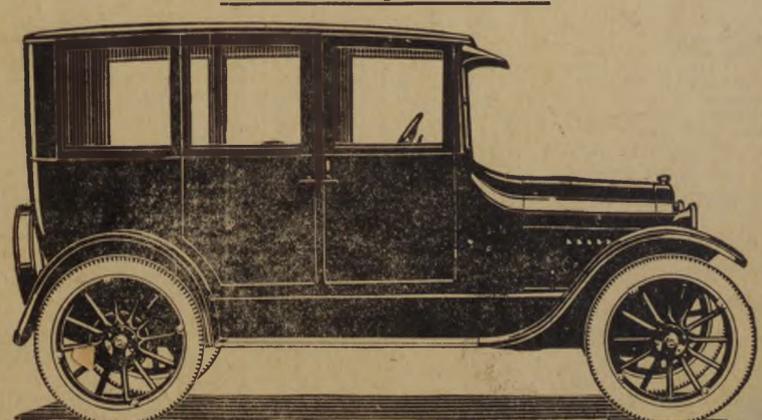
There's a Fisk Tire of extra value in every size, for car, truck or speed wagon

Time to Re-tire? (Buy Fisk) BEFORE YOU GET TO THE TOP OF THE HILL.

FISK TIRES

Dealers in Genoa
M. F. O'Brien
E. W. Lindgren

CHEVROLET
The People's Car



An ideal car in price, economy and year-round utility. No matter what price car you own or are considering, it will pay you to inspect the Chevrolet

\$875.00 f. o. b. Flint
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Agents
B & G Garage
Genoa, Illinois
SEE IT COMPARE IT ASK FOR DEMONSTRATION

MRS. FRANK WILKIE, of Syracuse, N. Y., formerly matron at the State Reformatory at Industry, N. Y., who says she is delighted with Tanlac since it restored her health after she suffered eight years.



"This is the first time in eight years that I have been free from stomach trouble and it is all because of the wonderful good Tanlac has done me," said Mrs. Frank Wilkie, 229 Cedar St., Syracuse. Mrs. Wilkie formerly resided in Buffalo and for two years was matron of the State Reformatory at Industry, N. Y.

"I was eating scarcely enough to keep alive," she declared, "for I would rather not touch a bite than suffer the misery I knew would follow. Even sweet milk disagreed with me. I was sick in bed for two and three days at a time, and gas on my stomach made such awful pressure on my heart it almost cut off my breath. I had horrible dreams at night and in the morning was all tired out."

"Well, the longest day I live I will praise Tanlac, for my improvement has been simply remarkable. I have no more heartburn, my appetite is wonderful, I can eat most anything I want, and my sleep is sound and restful. I am thoroughly delighted with Tanlac. It is wonderful."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists. —Advertisement.

Respect for the Constitution. "I am going to propose another amendment to the United States Constitution," announced the man of ponderous purposes.

"Another amendment!" rejoined Senator Sorghum, doubtfully. "We have a large number of amendments already."

"There is nothing to limit the number."

"There ought to be something. The Constitution is not very long, and is easily memorized. A statesman who proposes any more amendments should at least be required to stand up and prove that he knows the original document by heart."

Deception. "How's this? You have no money?" "None."

"Before we were married didn't you tell me you were interested in the Mammoth Oil company?"

"I am interested in contemplating the workings of such an efficient organization. But I don't own any of its stock."

Funerals by Train for Paris. Parisian cemeteries are so overcrowded as to threaten public health; cremation has proved unpopular. The municipal commission studying the problem advises the building of four big cemeteries 15 miles out of Paris, with railroad service to and from the city.—Scientific American.

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Mary Marie

By ELEANOR H. PORTER

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FATHER AND MOTHER

SYNOPSIS.—In a preface Mary Marie explains her apparent "double personality" and just why she is a cross-current and a contradiction. She also tells her reasons for writing the diary—later to be a novel. The diary is commenced at Andersonville. Mary begins with Nurse Sarah's account of her (Mary's) birth, which seemingly interested her father, who is a famous astronomer, less than a new star which was discovered the same night. Her name is a compromise, her father insisting on Abigail Jane. The child quickly learned that her home was in some way different from those of her small friends, and was puzzled thereat. Nurse Sarah tells her of her mother's arrival at Andersonville as a bride and how astonished they all were at the sight of the dainty eighteen-year-old girl whom the sedate professor had chosen for a wife.

CHAPTER II—Continued.

"An your ma—poor little thing! I couldn't think of anything but a doll that was thrown in the corner because somebody'd got tired of her. She was lonesome, an' no mistake. Anybody'd be sorry for her, to see her moppin' round the house, nothin' to do. Oh, she read, an' sewed with them bright-colored silks an' worsteds; but 'course there wasn't no real work for her to do. There was good help in the kitchen, an' I took what care of your grandma was needed; an' she always gave her orders through me, so I practically run the house, an' there wasn't anything there for her to do."

"An' so your ma just had to mope it out alone. Oh, I don't mean your pa was unkind. He was always nice an' polite, when he was in the house, an' I'm sure he meant to treat her all right. He said yes, yes, to be sure, of course she was lonesome, an' he was sorry. 'Twas too bad he was so busy. An' he kissed her an' patted her. But he always began right away to talk of the comet; an' ten to one he didn't disappear into the observatory within the next five minutes. Then your ma would look so grieved an' sorry an' go off an' cry, an' maybe not come down to dinner, at all."

"Well then, one day things got so bad your grandma took a hand. She was up an' around the house, though she kept mostly to her own rooms. But of course she saw how things was goin'. Besides, I told her—some. 'Twas no more than my duty, an' I looked at it. She just worshiped your pa, an' naturally she'd want things right for him. So one day she told me to tell her son's wife to come to her in her room."

"An' I did, an' she came. Poor little thing! I couldn't help bein' sorry for her. She didn't know a thing of what was wanted of her, an' she was so glad an' happy to come. You see, she was lonesome, I suppose."

"Me? Want me?—Mother Anderson? she cried. 'Oh, I'm so glad!' Then she made it worse by rumrin' up the stairs an' bouncin' into the room like a rubber ball, an' cryin': 'Now, what shall I do, read to you, or sing to you, or shall we play games?' 'I'd love to do any of them!' Just like that, she said it. I heard her. Then I went out, of course, an' left them. But I heard 'most everything that was said, just the same, for I was right in the next room dustin', an' the door wasn't quite shut."

"First your grandmother said real polite—she was always polite—but in a cold little voice that made even me shiver in the other room, that she did not desire to be read to or sung to, and that she did not wish to play games. She had called her daughter-in-law in to have a serious talk with her. Then she told her, still very polite, that she was noisy an' childish, an' undignified, an' that it was not only silly, but very wrong for her to expect to have her husband's entire attention; that he had his own work, an' it was a very important one. He was going to be president of the college some day, like his father before him; an' it was her place to help him in every way she could—help him to be popular an' well-liked by all the college people an' students; an' he couldn't be that if she insisted all the time on keepin' him to herself, or lookin' sour an' cross if she couldn't have him."

"Of course that ain't all she said; but I remember this part particular on account of what happened afterward. You see—your ma—she felt awful bad. She cried a little, an' sighed a lot, an' said she'd try, she really would try to help her husband in every way she could; an' she wouldn't ask him another once, not once, to stay with her. An' she wouldn't look sour an' cross, either. She'd promise she wouldn't. An' she'd try, she'd try, oh, so hard, to be proper an' dignified."

"She got up then an' went out of the room so quiet an' still you wouldn't know she was movin'. But I heard her up in her room cryin' half an hour later, when I stopped a minute at her door to see if she was there. An' she was."

"But she wasn't cryin' by night. Not much she was! She'd washed her face an' dressed herself up as pretty

as could be, an' she never so much as looked as if she wanted her husband to stay with her, when he said right after supper that he guessed he'd go out to the observatory. An' 'twas that way right along after that. I know, 'cause I watched. You see, I knew what she'd said she'd do. Well, she did it."

"Then, pretty quick after that, she began to get acquainted in the town. Folks called, an' there was parties an' receptions where she met folks, an' they began to come here to the house, 'specially them students, an' two or three of them young, unmarried professors. An' she began to go out a lot with them—skatin' an' sleighridin' an' snowshoelin'."

"Like it? Of course she liked it! Who wouldn't? Why, child, you never saw such a fuss as they made over your ma in them days. She was all the rage; an' of course she liked it. What woman wouldn't, that was gay an' lively an' young, an' had been so lonesome like your ma had? But some other folks didn't like it. An' your pa was one of them. This time 'twas him, that made the trouble. I know, 'cause I heard what he said one day to her in the library."

"Yes, I guess I was in the next room that day, too—er—dustin', probably. Anyway, I heard him tell your ma good an' plain what he thought of her gallivantin' round from mornin' till night with them young students an' professors, an' havin' them here, too, such a lot, till the house was fairly overrun with them. He said he was shocked an' scandalized, an' didn't see how any regard for his honor an' decency, if she didn't for herself! An' oh, a whole lot more."

"Cry? No, your ma didn't cry this time. I met her in the hall right after they got through talkin', an' she was



"Yes, I Guess I Was in the Next Room That Day, Too—er—Dustin'."

white as a sheet, an' her eyes was like two blazin' stars. So I know how she must have looked while she was in the library. An' I must say she give it to him good an' plain, straight from the shoulder. She told him she was shocked an' scandalized that he could talk to his wife like that; an' didn't he have any more regard for her honor an' decency than to accuse her of rumrin' after any man living—much less a dozen of them! An' then she told him a lot of what his mother had said to her, an' she said she had been merely tryin' to carry out those instructions. She was tryin' to make her husband an' her husband's wife an' her husband's home popular with the college folks, so she could help him to be president, if he wanted to be. But he answered back, cold an' chilly, that he thanked her, of course, but he didn't care for any more of that kind of assistance; an' if she would give a little more time to her home an' her housekeepin', as she ought to, he would be considerably better pleased. An' she said, very well, she would see that he had no further cause to complain. An' the next minute I met her in the hall, as I just said, her head high and her eyes blazin'."

"An' things did change then, a lot, I'll own. Right away she began to refuse to go out with the students an' young professors, an' she sent down word she wasn't to come when they called. An' pretty quick, of course, they stopped comin'."

"Housekeepin'? Attend to that? Well, y-yes, she did try to at first, a little; but of course your grandma had always given the orders—through me, I mean; an' there really wasn't anything your ma could do. An' I told her so, plain. Her ways were new an' different an' queer, an' we liked ours better, anyway. So she didn't bother us much that way very long. Besides, she wasn't feelin' very well, anyway, an' for the next few months she stayed in her room a lot, an' we didn't see much of her. Then by an' by you came, an'—well, I guess

that's all—too much, you little chatter-box!"

CHAPTER III

The Break is Made.

And that's the way Nurse Sarah finished her story, only she shrugged her shoulders again, and looked back, first one way, then another. As for her calling me "chatterbox"—she always calls me that when she's been doing all the talking.

As near as I can remember, I have told Nurse Sarah's story exactly as she told it to me, in her own words. But of course I know I didn't get it all the time, and I know I've left out quite a lot. But, anyway, it's told a whole lot more than I could have told why they got married in the first place, and it brings my story right up to the point where I was born; and I've already told about naming me, and what a time they had over that.

Of course what's happened since, up to now, I don't know all about, for I was only a child for the first few years. Now I'm almost a young lady, "standing with reluctant feet where the brook and river meet." (I read that last night. I think it's perfectly beautiful. So kind of sad and sweet. It makes me want to cry every time I think of it.) But even if I don't know all of what's happened since I was born, I know a good deal, for I've seen quite a lot, and I've made Nurse tell me a lot more.

I know that ever since I can remember I've had to keep as still as a mouse the minute Father comes into the house; and I know that I never could imagine the kind of a mother that Nurse tells about, if it wasn't that sometimes when Father has gone off on a trip, Mother and I have romped all over the house, and had the most beautiful time. I know that Father says that Mother is always trying to make me a "Marie," and nothing else; and that Mother says she knows Father'll never be happy until he's made me into a stupid little "Mary," with never an atom of life of my own. And, do you know? It does seem sometimes, as if Mary and Marie were fighting inside of me, and I wonder which is going to beat. Funny, isn't it?

Father is president of the college now, and I don't know how many stars and comets and things he's discovered since the night the star and I were born together. But I know he's very famous, and that he's written up in the papers and magazines, and is in the big fat red "Who's Who" in the library, and has lots of noted men come to see him.

Nurse says that Grandma Anderson died very soon after I was born, but that it didn't make any particular difference in the housekeepin'; for things went right on just as they had done, with her giving the orders as before; that she'd given them all alone anyway, mostly, the last year Grandma Anderson lived, and she knew just how Father liked things. She said Mother tried once or twice to take the reins herself, and once Nurse let her, just to see what would happen. But things got in an awful muddle right away, so that even Father noticed it and said things. After that Mother never tried again, I guess. Anyhow, she's never tried it since I can remember. She's always stayed most of the time up in her rooms in the east wing, except during meals, or when she went out with me, or went to the things she and Father had to go to together. For they did go to lots of things, Nurse says.

It seems that for a long time they didn't want folks to know there was going to be a divorce. So before folks they tried to be just as usual. But Nurse Sarah said she knew there was going to be one long ago. The first I ever heard of it was Nurse telling Nora, the girl we had in the kitchen then; and the minute I got a chance I asked Nurse what it was—a divorce.

My, I can remember now how scared she looked, and how she clapped her hand over my mouth. She wouldn't tell me—not a word. And that's the first time I ever saw her give that quick little look over each shoulder. She's done it lots of times since.

As I said, she wouldn't tell me, so I had to ask some one else. I wasn't going to let it go by and not find out—not when Nurse Sarah looked so scared, and when it was something my father and mother were going to have some day.

I didn't like to ask Mother. Some way, I had a feeling, from the way Nurse Sarah looked, that it was something Mother wasn't going to like. And I thought if maybe she didn't know yet she was going to have it, that certainly I didn't want to be the one to tell her. So I didn't ask Mother what a divorce was.

"Oh, my baby, my baby—to think I have subjected you to this!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Famous restaurants of Rome have been fined for keeping luxury taxes paid by Americans.



What's the use of always fretting At the trials we shall find Ever strewn along our pathway— Travel on and never mind.

SUMMER DISHES

A delicious summer salad is prepared by using ripe, juicy peaches. Peel and halve them and remove the stones, arrange on a bed of lettuce hearts and fill the centers with a ball of highly seasoned cream cheese



which has been mixed with chopped nuts and serve with mayonnaise dressing.

Raisins have a natural iron content which makes them a valuable food. A handful added to almost any salad will add to its flavor as well as its food value. Raisins added to boiled rice, bread puddings and simple foods prepared for the children will tempt them to eat food otherwise refused.

Raisin Roly Poly.—Sift one cupful of flour with one teaspoonful each of salt and baking powder, add one teaspoonful of butter and two of lard, mix well, add one-half cupful of milk and two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Roll out one-fourth inch in thickness and cover with one cupful of raisins seeded and stewed until thick, adding one tablespoonful of sugar. Roll the same as a jelly roll and brush with butter; sprinkle with sugar and bake in a moderate oven. Serve warm with a lemon sauce.

Apricot Tort.—Make a tender white layer cake, baking in two layers. Take two pounds of ripe apricots, peel and wash and put through a sieve; one can drained may be used if the fresh are not obtainable. Add powdered sugar to sweeten and one tablespoonful of butter. Spread on the cake for a filling and cover the cake with frosting. Decorate with halves of the apricots.

Boiled Fish With Butter Sauce.—Drop the fish tied in a cheese cloth into boiling water and simmer until tender; seasoning such as onion, bay leaf or parsley may be added to the water when cooking. Drain the fish and serve with a rich white sauce to which has been added white hot another tablespoonful of butter and the juice of a large lemon, with salt and pepper to season. Serve cold or hot with the fish.

Too many there be that we daily see With selfish, hollow pride, Who the plowman's lot in his humble plot, With a scornful look deride.

But we'd rather take, aye, a hearty shake From his hand, than to wealth we'd bow, For the friendly grasp of good old plow, Have stood by the good old plow.

GOOD THINGS OTHER FOLKS LIKE

Sometime when you don't know what to have for dinner try some of these:

Baked Ham.—Take a thick slice of ham cut from the center, weighing 2½ pounds—enough to serve six people generously. Place in a baking dish and cover with four sliced onions, a pint of tomatoes and a sprig of parsley and a bay leaf. Bake slowly two hours. Make a gravy from the liquor in the pan and serve with baked potatoes, which may be cooked with the same heat.

Orange Layer Cake.—Take one-third of a cupful of shortening, add one cupful of sugar gradually, beating well; one beaten egg, one cupful of milk alternately with 1½ cupfuls of flour sifted with three teaspoonfuls of baking powder; flavor with orange rind or extract and bake in two layers about twenty minutes in a moderate oven. Spread whipped cream thickly between the layers and cover with:

Fruit Salad.—Prepare two cupfuls of watermelon and two cupfuls of muskmelon by cutting into inch cubes; add one cupful of sliced peaches and mix well; chill and arrange on lettuce and add French dressing; serve at once.

Orange Fosting.—Take one cupful of confectioner's sugar, mix with one tablespoonful of cream, pulp and rind of an orange and a little orange extract with some yellow vegetable coloring. Beat until smooth and spread over the cake.

Sour Cream Pie.—Take one cupful of sour cream, add one-half cupful of sugar, the yolks of two eggs well beaten, one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-fourth teaspoonful of cloves, a pinch of salt and one-half cupful of raisins chopped fine. Line a pie plate with pastry, fill and cover. Bake in a hot oven long enough to set the pastry, then reduce the heat to bake the custard. If desired the pie may be made with one crust, using a meringue with the egg whites and six tablespoonfuls of sugar. Brown in a slow oven.

When puzzled for a salad just take a few diced vegetables and stir them into a lemon jelly, pour into individual molds and serve on lettuce with a thick mayonnaise. Two cupfuls of vegetables will be needed with a cupful of the jelly.

Had Your Iron Today?



Work Brains— Not Digestion

HERE'S an ideal hot-weather luncheon!

Two packages luscious Little Sun-Maid Raisins—one cool glass of milk. Big men don't need more.

290 calories of energizing nutriment in the little raisins. Pure fruit sugar, practically predigested so it acts almost immediately, yet doesn't tax digestion and thus heat the blood.

There's fatigue-resisting food-iron also in this luncheon.

Vital men eat like this and resist the weather. Don't work their digestion because they want to work their brains.

Try it for a few days and you'll feel better.

Little Sun-Maids Between-Meal Raisins

5c Everywhere

—in Little Red Packages

Great Stuff. "Gonna put Hamlet in the films." "Can get some great effects with the ghost." "Huh?" "Look at the way he can fade in and out."—Judge.

To Have a Clear Sweet Skin Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement.

Many a man who has a great future ahead of him is unable to catch up with it.

The glory of love is that it never knows its own cost.

The Sacrifice. Edith—I don't see why you like that group picture of our society. It wasn't particularly good of you.

Isabel—I know it, but it had such a perfectly horrid portrait of that concubine Miss Gushing.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson* In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Complimentary. Lady—I want to see some grand plans. Do you carry them? Clerk—Madam, you flatter me.—Life.

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Ask your Goodyear Service Station Dealer to explain their advantages.

- 30x3½ All-Weather Cord \$16.25
 - 30x3½ All-Weather Fabric 13.50
 - 30x3½ Cross-Rib Fabric . 10.95
 - 30x3½ Heavy Tourist Tube . 2.80
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Pipeclay for Mats.
Pipeclay acts as a preservative of rubber and makes one of the best mediums for treating the rubber mats used in automobiles. Oil and grease are rubber solvents and ruin the floor mats if they are allowed to remain on them. The mats should be wiped quite dry and then be pipeclayed. The pipeclay dries and sucks the oil out of the rubber.

Read and Use the Want Ad Column
ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
Estate of Edward A. Burke, Deceased.

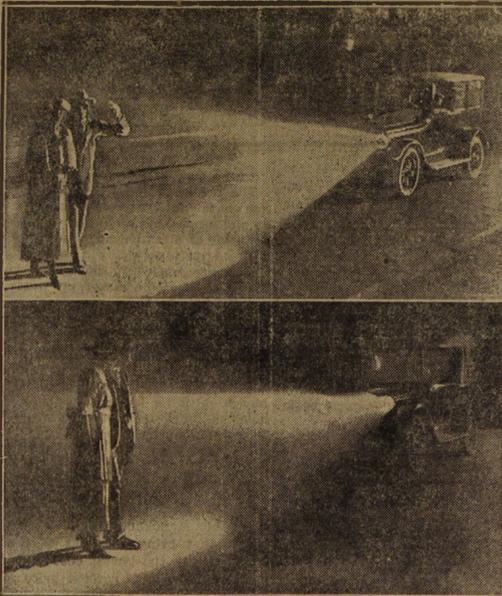
The undersigned, having been appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Edward A. Burke Deceased hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of DeKalb county, at the Court House in Sycamore at the September Term, on the first Monday in September next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate to the undersigned.

Dated this 11th day of July A. D., 1922.
Edna R. Burke Rosenke,
Administratrix
G. E. Stott, Attorney.

Ended Embryonic Love Affair.
The first girl I ever called to see was entertaining me in the presence of another couple of young folks, when she reached over and pulled what she supposed to be a thread off my vest. She pulled about two yards out before she grasped the fact that she was unraveling my underwear. It was the last of that love affair.—Chicago Journal.

Individuality.
Individuality is the salt of common life. You may have to live in a crowd, but you do not have to live like it, nor subsist on its food. You may have your own orchard, you may drink at a hidden spring. Be yourself, if you would serve others.—Henry Van Dyke.

Queer Plant Grows in Africa.
The welswitschia, which grows in southwest Africa, is one of the queerest plants in the world. The body of the plant resembles an enormous radish, and is sometimes 12 to 15 feet in circumference. From this grows two long leaves, which trail on the ground and are usually split into numerous ribbons. These are the only leaves produced, and they last through the lifetime of the plant, which is said to reach more than one hundred years. The colonial authorities maintain a small park for the preservation of this rare and remarkable plant.



—Courtesy National Safety Council
GLARING HEADLIGHTS ENDANGER LIFE
Above—A glaring light that blinds.
Below—Good light, but no glare.

EMMERSON TO AID ENFORCEMENT OF AUTOMOBILE LAWS

Instructs Inspectors to Co-Operate in Compelling Obedience to Safety-First Rules.

OBSERVANCE SAVES LIVES

With So Many Cars in Operation Strict Compliance Is Imperative.

Automobile investigators, working under orders from Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson, will devote a great deal of attention this summer to enforcement of safety-first laws of the road. These investigators were used the first time last year by the secretary of state under an act adopted by the last general assembly. There is only a limited number of them and their time this season has been devoted so far principally to rounding up automobile owners who have failed to secure 1922 licenses. They have this work well in hand now and during the remainder of the season will also pay attention to other automobile laws.

They will urge local authorities to co-operate fully in the enforcement of all these laws.

What Law Provides.
Safety-first laws of the road include the following:

Regulation regarding the dimming of headlights.

Requiring that automobiles be stopped before going over a grade crossing where there is a "Stop" sign, and that at all other crossings slow down to 10 miles per hour.

Limiting the speed of automobiles to 10 miles per hour in business sections of cities and villages, 15 miles per hour in residence sections, 20 miles per hour in sparsely settled sections, and not to exceed 30 miles an hour on the public highways.

Requiring that automobiles be equipped with good brakes and suitable signalling device.

Prohibiting any person under fifteen years of age from driving a motor vehicle on the public highways unless accompanied by the owner or a licensed chauffeur.

Giving the right of way to persons coming from the right.

Requiring that vehicles keep to the right in passing vehicles coming from the opposite direction and that they pass to the left of vehicles going in the same direction.

Prohibiting the driver from turning or stopping without giving a signal by outstretched arm or otherwise.

Prohibiting the driving of an automobile within 10 feet of a street car loading or discharging passengers, except by the express direction of a traffic officer.

Inspectors Will Act.
"In the past," Secretary of State Emmerson says, "we have urged strict compliance with all of these safety-first laws, and have asked local authorities to do all in their power to enforce them. That was all we could do until the last legislature gave my office power to appoint inspectors with authority to make arrests."

"Of course, with the limited number of inspectors at my command, I cannot hope actively to enforce these laws in every community, but the inspectors will be moved about in such a way as to get the maximum result. By calling on local authorities at frequent intervals and by publicity, they will be of great benefit in enforcing all of the road laws just as they have been in decreasing violations of the state license law."

"Notwithstanding the remarkable growth in the number of automobiles from 88,000 to nearly 700,000 in the

past ten years, laws regarding their operation have kept pace with changing conditions and the safety provisions relative to the operation of motor vehicles on the public highway are ample for the protection of the public. Like every other law, however, unless these regulations are strictly enforced they fail in their object.

Would Save Life.

"I am firmly convinced that strict compliance with the laws of the road would decrease the number of automobile accidents to practically nothing."

"According to the Division of Vital Statistics of the Department of Public Health, there were 734 fatalities in the state in 1920 due to automobile accidents. Four hundred and fifty of these were in Chicago and 284 in the downstate. Nearly all of these were caused by the failure of one or both parties concerned to obey the rules of the road. Unless these rules are obeyed the automobile, which in other respects is one of the greatest boons of this age, becomes a menace. It should be the concern of every good citizen to report any infraction of the law."

POLICE ROUND UP HEADLIGHT FIEND ALL OVER STATE

Campaign Started by Emmerson Gets Results in Many Communities.

Good results have followed the recent efforts of Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson to secure better enforcement of the headlight dimming law in the state, according to reports received at his office. Some time ago he instructed all investigators operating under his direction to make a special effort to obtain strict enforcement of this law, and to urge local authorities to co-operate with them. He also sent a letter to every sheriff and every chief of police in the state asking him to see that this law was enforced.

Provision of Law.

The section of the law referring to the headlight dimming is as follows:

"When upon any public highway in this state, during the period from one hour after sunset to sunrise, every motor bicycle should carry one lighted lamp and every motor vehicle two lighted lamps, showing white lights, or lights of a yellow or amber tint, visible at least two hundred (200) feet in the direction toward which each motor bicycle or motor vehicle is proceeding, and shall also exhibit at least one lighted lamp which shall be so situated as to throw a red light visible in the reverse direction. The number plate at the back of the motor vehicle provided for in section 14 shall be firmly attached to the vehicle, so that it will not swing loosely, and shall be so lighted that the number on said plate shall be plainly legible and intelligible at a distance of fifty (50) feet. On approaching another vehicle proceeding in an opposite direction, and when within not less than two hundred and fifty (250) feet of same, any person in charge of a motor bicycle or motor vehicle equipped with electric headlight or headlights, shall dim or extinguish such headlight or lights. The provision herein contained in regard to dimming or extinguishing of headlights shall not apply when such headlights are equipped with an anti-glare device or lenses which prevent a glaring or dazzling light. During the period from one hour after sunset to sunrise every motor bicycle or motor vehicle which is standing on any road, highway or street shall display a light on the front and at the rear of the same. However, any city, town or village may, by ordinance, under rules and regulations it may prescribe, designate any part or parts of any street, or other highway therein, as parking places in which motor bicycles and motor vehicles may be parked without having their lamps lighted, as otherwise required by this section. Such parking place or places shall be lighted."

CREAM SHIPPERS

"Ship your cream to us at Elgin and always get highest prices. Elgin is the butter center of the country. We manufacture both ice-cream and butter. Write for tags, information and our quotations. Always ask your dealer for Your FAVORITE Ice Cream and HILLSIDE Creamery Butter when you go to town. These products are both made in Elgin."

B. S. PEARSALL BUTTER COMPANY
Elgin, Illinois.

Goodrich announces new tire prices

—lowest cost mileage ever known

Effective July 20th, Goodrich establishes a revised price list that is a base line of tire value. It gives the motorist the buying advantage of knowing that whatever size tire he selects is of the same quality—the Goodrich one-quality standard. It gives him the longest mileage, the most satisfactory service and the highest quality his money can buy. Results will prove that it is impossible to buy tire mileage at lower cost.

Think of being able to buy **Silvertown Cords** at such prices as these:

SIZE	BASE LINE PRICE	SIZE	BASE LINE PRICE
30 x 3 1/2 Cl.	\$13.50	34 x 4 S. B.	\$30.85
31 x 3.85 Cl.	15.95	32 x 4 1/2 S. B.	37.70
30 x 3 1/2 S. B.	15.95	33 x 4 1/2 S. B.	38.55
32 x 3 1/2 S. B.	22.95	34 x 4 1/2 S. B.	39.50
31 x 4 S. B.	26.45	35 x 4 1/2 S. B.	40.70
32 x 4 S. B.	29.15	33 x 5 S. B.	46.95
33 x 4 S. B.	30.05	35 x 5 S. B.	49.30

No extra charge for excise tax. This tax is paid by Goodrich

New base line prices are also effective on Goodrich Fabric Tires

SIZE	BASE LINE PRICE	SIZE	BASE LINE PRICE
30 x 3—"55"	\$9.65	32 x 4 S. B. Safety	\$21.20
30 x 3 1/2—"55"	10.65	33 x 4 S. B. Safety	22.35
32 x 3 1/2 S. B. Safety	16.30	34 x 4 S. B. Safety	22.85

No extra charge for excise tax. This tax is paid by Goodrich

This revised price list affords the motorist as definite a guide to tire prices as Goodrich Tires are the definite standard of tire quality.

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY, Akron, Ohio

Genoa, **B & G Garage** Illinois

E. M. BYERS, M. D.
—HOURS—
8 to 10 a. m. 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.
OFFICE IN MORDOFF BLDG.
—Telephone—
Office, 23. Residence, 23-2
Read and Use the Want Ad Column

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

SPECIAL

Chicago Red Top ANKER STEEL POSTS

A piece 28c A piece

ZELLER & SON

Fordson THE UNIVERSAL TRACTOR



This Astounding Low Price

is the final answer to the high cost of farming problems. With a Fordson one man can do more work easier, and at less expense than two men can do with horses. With a Fordson you can actually raise more crops with less work, lower costs and fewer hours of work. With a Fordson you can save money, time and drudgery on every power job on the farm—the whole year around.

Let us give you the proofs of the great savings made by the Fordson. Call, write or phone today.

The Ford Garage
E. W. Lindgren, Pro.
GENOA, ILL.

The Genoa Republican
GENOA, ILLINOIS.

Subscription, per year.....\$2.00

Published by
C. D. SCHOONMAKER & SON

C. D. Schoonmaker, Editor
C. O. Schoonmaker, Business Mgr.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

NEW LEBANON

Prof. Frazin of Chamains spent Tuesday and Wednesday at E. Kinners.

Quite a number from this locality attended the ball game at Hampshire Sunday.

J. Reams in this vicinity is installing new inside wiring for telephone this week.

Chas. Coon and family motored to Rochelle Friday and called on Mrs.

Arthur Hackman at the Lincoln hospital. Mrs. Hackman is getting along nicely. She will leave the hospital Friday for her home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Fischer of Marseilles were over-Sunday visitors at Wm. Coughlin's.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Floto of Crystal Lake and Aug. Japp of Hampshire spent Sunday at H. Keornor's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carney and son of Chicago, and Mrs. H. Rippe of Elgin were Sunday callers at J. Botcher's.

Wm. Botcher and family motored to Lake Geneva Friday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartmont who are spending a couple of weeks at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Muhr and son, Carrie and Charles Coon were birthday-dinner guests at the Lon Hartman home. It was Roy Hartman's 14th birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Bowers, J. Rephorn and family, F. Peterson and family motored to Crystal Lake Sunday.

Arthur Hackman and son, Bernard, motored to Rochelle Sunday.

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

Mrs. O. Friend is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Dodson who was taken suddenly ill Sunday but is somewhat better at this writing. She is under Dr. Burton's care of Kingston.

Elastic Gate Hits Back.
A new safety gate for railroad crossings is designed which stretches across the road like the old style gate, but is flexible and elastic, so that it gives instead of breaking when run into. The gates will force the vehicle backwards, away from danger.

The Genoa Nationals will play the DeKalb Maroons (DeKalb's first team) Sunday, July 30 at the local diamond.

Allen Patterson of Chicago visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Patterson, over the week end.

So It Does.
The teacher had been giving a lesson on the reindeer—its habits, habits and usages. One boy was not paying a bit of attention and the teacher pounced on him. "Now what is the use of the reindeer?" she asked him. The startled urchin looked up, paused a minute and then said, "It makes things grow, teacher."

Sixteenth Century Custom.
In the Sixteenth century it was customary to put on one side of the blades of table knives the musical notes of the benediction or grace before meat, and on the other side the grace after meat.

GOODRICH TIRE PRICE REDUCED
The B. F. Goodrich Company, Akron, Ohio, announces today new tire prices that bring the cost of Goodrich Tires to the lowest cost mileage ever known. This revised price list affords motorists a definite guide to tire prices as Goodrich tires are the definite standard of Tire quality.

Cheaper motor transportation by at least \$50,000,000 this year is the concrete and visible effect of this announcement made today, reducing the price of automobile tires by from ten to fifteen per cent. The reduction takes effect immediately.

This tremendous saving to the entire automobile industry is made in the face of a determined effort by British and Dutch merchants to control the rubber markets of the world. Cotton, which is the biggest element in tire cost, is materially rising in price, and in the face of increasing world consumption; with one of the smallest hold-over crops in years and with only a normal crop in prospect it is bound to go much higher, but the Goodrich price reduction is made in spite of these increased costs.

A conservative estimate of the automobile tire bill for the United States for 1922 places it over half a billion dollars, which means that the Goodrich tire reduction in price will save American motorists over \$50,000,000.

Genoa, Illinois
To the Trustees of the Genoa cemetery:
Gentlemen:
I herewith submit for your approval report of receipts and expenditures for the Genoa cemetery since my last report.

Receipts	
1921	
Jan. 31, Balance on hand, as report,	\$1367.02
Mar. 1, Charles F. Olman, S $\frac{1}{2}$ of lot 368,	50.00
Mar. 30, Libbie E. Kirby, N $\frac{1}{2}$ of lot 357,	50.00
Apr. 20, Caroline Awe, N $\frac{1}{2}$ of lot 369,	50.00
May 6, Interest,	105.00
May 6, C. D. Schoonmaker, S $\frac{1}{2}$ of lot 404,	55.00
May 16, Elizabeth Clifford Divine, lot 330,	50.00
May 21, C. W. Colton, N $\frac{1}{2}$ of lot 363,	55.00
June 2, Celestia Hadsall, N $\frac{1}{2}$ of lot 373,	55.00
July 14, Carpenter, S. 5ft. of lot 62,	7.00
Aug. 24, M. D. Lefevre, S. W. $\frac{1}{4}$ of lot 372,	30.00
Sept. 12, Geo. Sowers, S $\frac{1}{2}$ of lot 327,	50.00
Dec. 12, Wm. Ruback, N $\frac{1}{2}$ of lot 365,	55.00
Dec. 20, Fred P. Renn, lot 343,	100.00
1922	
Feb. 25, William Wylde, lot 61	25.00
Mar. 6, G. E. Stott, S $\frac{1}{2}$ of lot 328,	50.00
Apr. 6, Carl Van Dusen, W $\frac{1}{2}$ of lot 390,	55.00
Apr. 11, Philip Thorwarth, S $\frac{1}{2}$ of lot 407,	55.00
Apr. 15, H. H. Corson, lot 386	100.00
Apr. 15, Frank McQuarrie, N $\frac{1}{2}$ of lot 196,	15.00
May 1, Henry Bennett, S $\frac{1}{2}$ of lot 382,	55.00
May 12, Mary Harris & Edna Burton, lot 228,	25.00
May 25, Interest,	280.00
May 25, Interest,	300.00
Total,	\$3039.02
Expenditures	
1921	
Feb. 18, Stephen Abraham, sexton service from March 1, 1920	
1922	
Feb. 28, Stephen Abraham, balance due on sexton services from Mar. 1, 1921 to Mar., 1922,	125.00
Mar. 25, Hiram Edsall, cleaning up cemetery,	9.00
Mar. 31, Schoonmaker, publishing report 1921,	16.10
Apr. 6, Wm. Schmidt, repairing cart,	6.00
Apr. 19, Dell Anderson, 4 days cleaning cemetery,	12.00
Apr. 22, Thomas Abraham, mowing cemetery,	10.50
May 6, H. A. Perkins & Son, lawn mower and repairing mower,	18.75
May 9, Hiram Edsall, cleaning and mowing cemetery,	25.50
May 10, Dell Anderson, mowing cemetery,	8.40
May 12, Robert Furr, mowing cemetery, big mower,	3.25
May 17, Henry Bennett, mowing and cleaning cemetery,	8.00
May 18, Henry Bennett, mowing cemetery,	4.00
May 23, Hiram Edsall, mowing cemetery,	21.00
May 24, Adea, lime,	1.70
May 25, Loan,	657.45
May 27, Walter Wilcox, mowing cemetery,	2.00
May 29, R. L. Pierce, mowing and cleaning cemetery,	5.00
May 29, Hiram Edsall, mowing and cleaning cemetery (1 day),	18.00
May 29, George McDaniel, mowing cemetery (1 day),	2.00
May 29, Henry Merritee, repairing fence, brace irons & nails,	25.30
Total	\$ 2020.29
June 1, 1922, Balance on hand,	1018.73
	\$3039.02
Resides above cash balance, I hold for said cemetery notes with interest accrued, amounting to \$231.18. I know of no indebtedness against said cemetery.	
Respectfully submitted,	
C. A. Brown, Treas.	
Approved June 1, 1922.	
G. E. Stott	
D. S. Brown	
F. H. Jackman	
Trustees	

It Pays To Advertise! !

Special Saturday
Palm Olive Talcum Powder
20c per can

Queen Quality Flour
\$1.90 a 49 lb. Sack
Try a bag. If not satisfied return and get your money back.

Butter-Krust Toast
Good for small children and larger folks
20 cents a Package

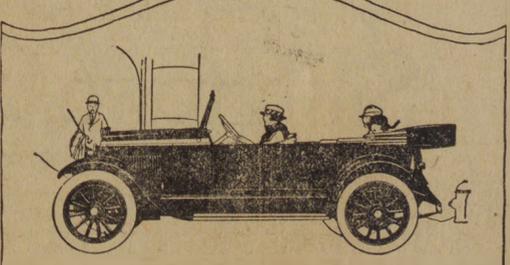
New Honey
27 cents per Cake

Horse Radish
with mustard---Home made
Best Stuff for Sandwiches

Genoa Mercantile Company
GENOA, ILL.

Read The Ads - - It Pays

A Car of Beautiful Performance



WILLYS-KNIGHT
Sleeve-Valve Motor Improves With Use

The Willys-Knight owner seldom dips into his pocket-book to pay for repairs or adjustments.

So dependable is the Sleeve-Valve Motor that it rarely requires even inspection.

The satisfaction that comes from Willys-Knight performance is such that owners prefer this car to any other at any price.

\$1375.00
f. o. b. Toledo
Genoa Garage
Genoa, Illinois

Join the ranks of your neighbors and friends who are stockholders, and—

receive a dividend check every 90 days—regularly as clockwork.

Illinois Northern Utilities Company
6% Preferred Capital Stock
To Yield 7 $\frac{1}{4}$ %
One of the Best Investments.
A Few Special Features:

- The stock is tax exempt in Illinois, and for individuals is not subject to normal Federal Income Tax.
- The Gross Earnings have each year indicated steady and progressive growth. Net Earnings for 1921 showed an increase of 15% over 1920, notwithstanding the decline in merchandise sales due to the general business depression.
- The territory served is capable of large growth and development.
- The Company supplies gas, electric light and power which are necessities absolutely vital to the communities served. The permanency of the business, the safety of the investors' money, and the regularity of the dividends are thus assured.
- The Company does not depend for the sale of its products to one community or class of industry. The Company's territory contains a large population having diversified interests, business establishments and residential districts.

PRICE, \$82.50 PER SHARE and ACCRUED DIVIDEND
Payable \$5.00 per share with subscription
\$5.00 per share per month

Enquire at our Local Office
ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES COMPANY

BEAUTIFUL STATIONERY
Correspondence cards
Writing Paper
Pound Paper
Envelopes

In the returning rough edge style

Priced 35c and up

BALDWIN'S PHARMACY

National Biscuit Line
Package Nabiscos, Social Tea Biscuits, Graham Crackers, Cheese Sandwiches, etc. now **10c** per package

Zu Zu Cookies and Ginger Snaps are now **5c** package

Has Reduced Prices We have a complete line of fresh cookies in **BULK**

E. J. Tischler, Grocer

HUSSMAN PATENT FREEZER DISH COOLER

Our sanitary equipment means rich juicy meats

**Better Meats
Cleaner Meats
Quicker Service**

Lots of folks have told us lately that our meats are more tender, better flavored and easier cooked than any they have ever tasted.

There's no way getting around it. It's true. Just step into our market today and let us prove to you that our meats are better—that we do sell cleaner meats and give quicker service.

Coonley's Market

WILL ANSWER ANY WOMAN WHO WRITES

Woman Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Makes This Offer

Cumberland, Md.—"My mother gave me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I was between thirteen and fourteen years old and was going to school, because I suffered with pains and could not rest. I did not have any more trouble after that until I was married, then I always was troubled in my back while carrying a child and could not do my work until I took the Vegetable Compound. I am strong, do all my washing and ironing and work for seven children and feel fine. I always have an easy time at childbirth and what it did for me it will do for other women. I am willing to answer any woman if she will write asking what it did for me."
—Mrs. JOHN HEIER, 53 Dilley St., Cumberland, Md.

During girlhood and later during motherhood Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brought relief to Mrs. Heier. Her case is but one of many we constantly publish recommending our Vegetable Compound. She is willing to answer your letter. Write to her.

The Limit.
"Bump is awfully henpecked."
"Yes; his wife lets him eat only the things which agree with her."
—Judge.

Many of the Eskimo women in the vicinity of Hudson bay still tattoo their faces.

ARE YOU GIVING OUT?

Does every day mean just another day of suffering? Are you lame, stiff and aching—tortured with a nerve-racking backache? Surely there's a reason why you feel so badly and likely it's weakened kidneys. When the kidneys fail, poisons accumulate and upset the whole system. That's why you have constant backache and sharp, stabbing twinges. You may have headaches, nervous and dizzy spells with annoying bladder irregularities. Don't risk serious kidney disease. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

An Illinois Case
O. Cullison, 1314 Illinois Ave., E. St. Louis, Ill., says: "I suffer from kidney complaint and my back ached. I got stitches in my kidneys so I could hardly sit straight. My kidneys acted irregularly and I never seemed to get rested. I read about Doan's Kidney Pills in the paper and used two boxes. They took the pain out of my back and made my kidneys work."
Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Western Canada Offers Health and Wealth
and has brought contentment and happiness to thousands of home seekers and their families who have started on the FREE homesteads or bought land at attractive prices. They have established their own homes and secured prosperity and independence in the great grain-growing sections of the prairie provinces there is still to be had on easy terms

Fertile Land at \$15 to \$30 an Acre
—land similar to that which through many years has yielded from 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre—oats, barley and flax also in great abundance, while raising horses, cattle, sheep and hogs is equally profitable. Hundreds of farmers in Western Canada have raised crops in a single season worth more than the whole cost of their land. Healthful climate, good neighbors, churches, schools, rural telephone, excellent markets and shipping facilities. The climate and soil offer inducements for almost every branch of agriculture. The advantages for

Dairying, Mixed Farming and Stock Raising
make a tremendous appeal to industrious settlers wishing to improve their circumstances. For certificates entitling you to reduced railway rates, illustrated literature, maps, description of farm opportunities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, etc., write
C. J. BROUGHTON, Room 412, 112 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.
J. M. MACLACHLAN, 10 Jefferson Avenue E., Detroit, Mich.
Authorized Agent, Dept. of Immigration, Dominion of Canada

Beauty in Every Face
Freckles Positively Removed
by Dr. Berry's Freckle Ointment, giving beautiful complexion. Your druggist or by mail 65c; send for free booklet. Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2015 Michigan Ave., Chicago

GREEN MOUNTAIN ASTHMA COMPOUND
quickly relieves the distressing paroxysms. Used for 55 years and result of long experience in treatment of throat and lung diseases by Dr. J. H. Guild. FREE TRIAL. BOX, Treatise on Asthma, its causes, treatment, etc., sent upon request. 25c and \$1.00 at druggists. J. H. GUILD CO., RUFERT, W.

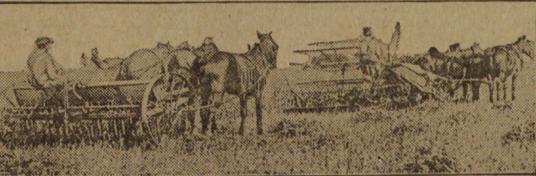
Gray Hair
is of fashion! It is unnecessary for you can have abundant hair of the original shade by using Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer—Safe as water—try it. At all good druggists, 75 cents, or direct from HESSIG-ELLS, Chemist, Memphis, Tenn.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 30-1922.

AGRICULTURE

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

Soybean Stubble Makes an Excellent Seed Bed for Wheat



Wheat follows soybeans admirably. By selecting variety of the proper maturity, an early variety in northern Illinois and a medium early one for central Illinois, the beans may be harvested just at wheat seeding time, the drill following the blinder without further seed-bed preparation.

Making Women's Work Easier

On most farms the equipment for doing the work in the home is rather poor when compared with the machinery and equipment used by the men. This condition should not exist as the work in the home is just as important as the productive work in the field. The farm woman's work should be made as easy as it is possible to make it, and she should have the right working tools to make her efficient.

Too often the routine home work takes so much of the women's time and energy that she has little strength to do the things she would like to do. Every woman has only about a certain amount of working energy, whether this energy is used in pumping and carrying water, in washing clothes by the most tiresome method, in mixing bread by hand, or whether a part of her energy is left for real productive work; raising poultry, growing a garden or improving the home; depends on whether she has running water, a modern lighting system, good laundry equipment and the other things needed to be able to do a good job of home making.

It is often more important to buy a good washing machine instead of a gang plow, and water and lighting systems instead of a tractor or an automobile, because the health and happiness as well as efficiency is dependent on such equipment.

Sit and Plan

One of the differences between the successful and the unsuccessful business man is that the former, in bad times, prepares for good times, while the latter, when times are hard, sits down and swears about his competitors, his creditors, his business, and the government.

The same difference is observable today between the successful and the unsuccessful farmer—naturally, because farming has become, particularly in the corn belt, chiefly a business. The unsuccessful farmer sits about and swears. He has ample reason, but that doesn't make his occupation any more remunerative, either now or in the future.

The successful farmer, on the other hand, is not wasting time swearing. When he is sitting down, he is writing to fellow members of farm organizations, to men in other lines of business, or to members of congress, formulating plans that will aid in bringing farming out of its present difficult situation. Or else he is making plans for himself, for his own farm.

These plans will stand him in good stead when times are better. He will have kept up the fertility of his soil, he will not have allowed his buildings to run down except where it has been unavoidable, he will be using the discoveries that have been made by investigators. He will have the advantage over those who, discouraged by unfortunate circumstances, have let essentials of their business go to pieces. They can build up their business again, but they can never overcome their fellow farmer's lead.

What Is Soil Acidity?

The terms "acid" and "sour" have been used quite freely in the agricultural press to indicate those soils whose crop producing capacity is increased by the application of lime. Many views have been held to account for this condition, and among these may be mentioned the following:

(1) The presence of free mineral or organic acids. The most exact chemical methods show that most soils which do respond to treatment with lime are somewhat acid in nature, or, to use a common expression, they are "sour," for that is one of the properties of acids. Although most plants grow quite well in a medium which is very slightly acid, they are injured by any considerable amount of acidity. This toxic or poisonous condition, for it may be considered such, since crops do not make their best growth in such a soil, is probably not due entirely to the effect of the acids, but partially to some other accompanying causes.

(2) When we say that a soil is acid, it is equivalent to saying the soil lacks a class of materials which we call bases. The absence of certain of these substances in a form

available for plants has been held partially responsible for decreased crop yields on such soils. It has been proved conclusively that the basic element calcium, which the lime supplies, is necessary for the growth and development of plants. While it is true that there are considerable quantities of calcium, even in acid soils, it is in a form which is probably not readily utilized by plants.

(3) Certain elements which are toxic to plants, when supplied in any but the very smallest quantities, are soluble in soil acids and thus may be taken into and poison the plant; chief among these is aluminum. On the other hand, in soils which have been limed, this element is present in a form which does not dissolve in the soil water and consequently cannot enter the plant cells and poison them.

Moving to the Sea

The most practical and efficient means of preventing large losses of plant food from soils is to keep a growing crop on the soil as much of the time as possible. Cover crops and catch crops should be given special consideration for this purpose. Irrigated or broadcast crops present on the land during the disastrous rains of the fall and spring conserve large amounts of plant food. The amount of plant food saved warrants the growth of these crops for this purpose alone.

In selecting crops for the purpose of protecting the soil against losses by rainfall, legumes should by all means be given preference over the non-legumes. Of the legumes, the clovers, sweet clover and alfalfa, are the most important because of their large plant food requirements, their depth of rooting, and their long growing seasons, together with the protective action of the old fall growth.

Crop residues left on the land exert a slight effect in reducing the losses of nitrate. In 1917, at Urbana, the untreated plot lost 60 per cent of its nitrate from the surface soil, while the residue plots lost 48.4 per cent of their nitrate. These losses occurred as a result of 2.83 inches of rain in one day in March. Studies conducted on a number of experiment fields where sweet clover has been used as a green manure have indicated that this crop brings the soil through the winter and up to the time of plowing for corn with much smaller losses than untreated or unmanured plots. Fourteen experiment fields are under study at the present time to obtain more data on this same point. Results obtained up to the present time indicate, however, that sweet clover during the fall had utilized plant food which otherwise would have been liable to loss, especially during the present season of high rainfall.

Some idea of the magnitude of this problem is gained from an inspection of the losses of plant food from the soils of the Mississippi valley as presented in one of the most significant bulletins published in recent years (Ky. Bul. 237). About 11,000,000 tons of nitrogen, phosphorus, sulphur, potassium, calcium, and magnesium are carried away in solution annually to the mouth of the Ohio river. Similar calculations for the Mississippi river at Baton Rouge show about 36,500,000 tons per year in that river. These amounts do not include the plant food contained in the suspended material of the rivers. The amount lost from the soil through the Mississippi river to the ocean per year is valued at more than the total corn crop of this country.

Grow clovers, especially sweet clover, and help prevent the farm from moving to the ocean.

Cleaning Up the Herd

There is a tendency among dairymen, and especially among the members of cow testing associations, to get started with purebreds.

This is a good practice, and the good dairyman should be encouraged to do so. However, before the dairymen invest in purebreds, it is wise to clean up the grade herds that the purebreds are going into. It will be much easier to send a few grade cows of the butcher row than to send the good purebreds later on. If you clean up now and demand clean animals when you buy, your losses from tuberculosis will be reduced to the minimum.

ONLY WOMAN MAJOR IN ARMY

Julia C. Stimson, Dean of School of Nursing, Served as Chief Nurse of Red Cross.

The superintendent of the army nurse corps and dean of the Army School of Nursing, is the only woman major in the United States army. Maj. Julia C. Stimson served as chief nurse of the American Red Cross in Paris and later as director of the American expeditionary forces nursing service, with 10,000 nurses under her control during the World War, before becoming superintendent of the army nurse corps and head of the school of nursing.



Major Stimson was born in Worcester, Mass., and graduated from Vassar when barely twenty years of age. She first went overseas as chief nurse of the St. Louis unit, base hospital No. 21. She holds numerous awards and citations for her services during the war.

One of the major's most recent experiences was the honor of christening the army transport Chaumont. "General Pershing was there," Major Stimson said in speaking of the event, "and I spilled champagne all over the general's best uniform when I broke the bottle over the bow."

FEW BUCKS NOW IN U. S. ARMY

Number of Trained Doughboys Has Been Reduced, Bringing Total to Not More Than 20,000.

Doughboys—Just plain buck privates of infantry—are becoming almost as scarce in the regular army as shavelinches were some time ago. Every time there is a reduction in the size of the army, the number of buck privates is very perceptibly cut down. At the present time, it is said that there are not more than 20,000 plain, unspecialized "bucks" in the ranks of the United States army. There are only 47,837 men in all branches of the foot regiments while there were more than 53,000 enlisted men in the infantry when the war started in April, 1917.

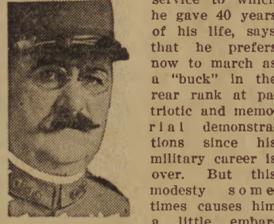
Impending additional reductions in the size of the army will show a further drop in the number of privates, officers say, and leave the infantry only a framework of highly trained specialists with just a few humble bayonet-wielding bucks here and there to give a sketchy suggestion of a wartime force.

This framework of specialists will be maintained, the War department declares, so that in an emergency the army may be able to quickly expand, filling in the vacant ranks with raw recruits who, with a few weeks' training, will make our fighting forces a highly trained machine.

PREFERS TO MARCH AS 'BUCK'

Brig. Gen. William V. McMaken, Ohio, Has Served His Country for Forty Years.

William V. McMaken of Toledo, O., who was a brigadier general in the service to which he gave 40 years of his life, says that he prefers now to march as a "buck" in the rear rank at patriotic and memorial demonstrations since his military career is over. But this modesty sometimes causes him a little embarrassment. During the American Legion parade at the national convention in Cleveland, in 1920, when Mr. McMaken marched in the ranks, he received the "howling out" of his life from an erstwhile hard-boiled sergeant who noticed that the former brigadier general had failed to "dress right."



Mr. McMaken was a brigadier commander in the Thirty-seventh division during the World War.

Carrying On With the American Legion

A memorial to the marines who were once students of the University of Minnesota has been unveiled on the university campus.

An entire island in the Maumee river, 20 miles from Toledo, O., has been bought by a Toledo Post of the American Legion to be used as a vacation resort.

Athletic and playground equipment for seven playgrounds in Buck's county, Pennsylvania, has been presented to each of as many communities by the American Legion.

A special troop of boy scouts who could not pay their entrance fees into the scout organization were organized and given their uniforms and equipment by the American Legion at Ottumwa, Ia.

The \$800,000 remaining unexpended following the payment of the New Jersey state bonus to former service men may be used by the American Legion to provide hospital accommodations for incapacitated ex-soldiers.



No Thanks, I Must Have

CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER

—Never fails to produce pure and wholesome bakings.

—You save when you buy it. You save when you use it.

—If you buy big can or cheap baking powder you don't get the Calumet quality.



BEST BY TEST

The World's Greatest Baking Powder

DON'T OBSERVE 8-HOUR DAY

Law Is No Longer Popular With Workmen in Hamburg, Germany, Says Writer.

Keener competition is causing a decided swing away from many post-war pet ideas in Germany. Even the eight-hour law is no longer popular. Frederick Simplic writes in Our World. The labor inspection bureau in a recent report pictures the trouble its enforcement is bringing as Hamburg's economic condition improved. Employers complain that laborers of both sexes, after an eight-hour day, undertake to do outside work for other people—which cuts down their efficiency on their regular job. Workers, on the other hand, consider it an interference with their personal liberty if their employers try to hold them to the eight-hour plan. Although the law was passed to safeguard the health of the workers, they appear to have lost sight of its real intention, and the authorities show reluctance to prosecute cases of its violation. In the hotels and cafes, especially, it has been difficult to enforce the eight-hour day; waiters are loath to give up their chances for more tips during overtime.

GETS CLOCK, BUT NOT "TIME"

Court Robbed of Imposing Timepiece Under Its Very Eyes and With Its Permission.

Thousands of law-breakers have been given "time" at Berlin's central criminal court in Moabit, but recently an ingenious crook posing as a repair man actually was given the court's official clock and that while a case was being tried. The sitting was well under way when a man in working clothes entered the courtroom with a long ladder which he calmly placed under the huge, imposing timepiece on the wall. The judge, counsel, accused and spectators were astonished as such an unprecedented interruption. The president stopped the workman's ascent of his ladder long enough to inquire the meaning of his conduct. The visitor explained that he merely wanted to get the clock for repair and that it would take only a moment. The president objected, but consented when the man said he already had called six times and always found the court in session. The vacant space on the wall surprised the janitor later in the day, and his investigations revealed that the court had been robbed under its very eyes, in fact, with its permission.

Some Are.
"I see Turkish women are discarding trousers."
"And ours are putting them on."

A diamond estimated at \$10,000, weighing 20 karats, was found in Arkansas.

ASSYRIANS NOT SO ROUGH

Were More Humane Than Popularly Fabled, Says Professor Who Has Studied Their Laws.

The Assyrian is popularly recalled as coming down "like a wolf on the fold." But one provision of the Assyrian code of laws indicates that the Assyrians are more humane than they are popularly fabled. This required that the destitute widow be supported by her sons "as the bride whom one loves."

Instead of the Assyrians being wholly abject, their letters, says Prof. A. F. Olmstead, of the University of Illinois, show high officials speaking their minds with the greatest plainness, the kings making pathetic appeals to those whose support they would win. Their imperial free cities were as free as those in western Europe in the Middle Ages, with charters of freedom from corners of the earth and to all tongues.

Strong Persuasion.
"That was a fine editorial you had on 'Woman As a Power in Politics.'"
"Thanks," said the editor of the Chiglersville Clarion. "A delegation of lady voters called and ordered me to write it on the pain of their instant displeasure. After they'd gone I got to thinking about the way they came in, what they said, and the way they went out, and I concluded that maybe they are a power in politics."

The wind frequently turns an umbrella, but a borrower seldom returns it.



Back to the Grain Fields for Health

GRAPE-NUTS is a regular "three bags full" of the best food qualities of whole wheat flour and malted barley, carefully mixed and slowly baked—

To develop all their appetizing flavor,
To preserve all their wholesomeness,
And to provide nature's "broom" that keeps the digestive system spick and span.

There's not a bit of artificial sweetening in Grape-Nuts—it just becomes sweet of its own accord in the long baking.

And that enticing flavor—how good it is with good milk or cream! Fruits, too, fresh or cooked, add to the delight of a dish of Grape-Nuts, morning, noon or sundown.

It is a compact, ready-to-eat food—no cooking needed. Why not try it for tomorrow's breakfast?

"There's a Reason"

Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

KINGSTON DEPARTMENT

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

Lee Smith was a Chicago passenger Monday.

J. H. Uplinger is driving a new Maxwell touring car.

Will Parker of Genoa was calling on friends here Tuesday.

Presiding elder, S. B. Crawford, of Rockford was here Friday.

Miss Marie Shoemaker of Kankakee visited friends here Monday night.

Mrs. M. Ludwig and daughter, Hazel called on friends here Saturday.

"Why Change Your Husband" will be shown at the movies Friday evening.

Miss Berneldine O'Brien of Sycamore visited friends here over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Knighton of Rockford called on friends here Friday.

Gerald Helsdon of Belvidere spent the first of the week with relatives here.

Mrs. L. H. Branch and daughter, Bertha, spent Wednesday in Sycamore.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Arbuckle have bought a home in Belvidere on Maple Street.

Peter Orth is enjoying a vacation from his duties as operator at the tower.

Mr. Charles Hoag of DeKalb spent Friday with his mother, Mrs. Cynthia Myers.

Mr. James Ball and son, Clarence, of Huntley visited friends here Wednesday.

Mrs. E. E. Bradford and son, Clyde, motored to Rockford Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Ray Helsdon and children of Bensenville are visiting at the James Helsdon home.

Mr. and Mrs. Cruikshank of Genoa spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Chas. Arbuckle.

The annual old settlers' picnic will be held here two days this year, August 24 and 25.

Miss Mildred Lewis of Belvidere is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harold Schandelmeyer.

Miss Clara Baker went to Chicago Wednesday where she will visit friends for a few days.

Mrs. Marjorie Bean and son, Laddie, of Belvidere visited at the Ralph White home Saturday.

Miss Florence Ollman and Delbert Gustavson motored to Lake Geneva and Lake Delevan Sunday.

Mrs. Horace Biggs and baby of Horton, Kansas, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Nettie Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas entertained their son-in-law, Winfield Ohlmacher, of Ottawa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Smith entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith of Sycamore the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phelps entertained Mr. and Mrs. Perle Halteman and children of Batavia Sunday.

Attorney Roy Brown and wife of Rockford spent Saturday night and Sunday at the Dr. Burton home.

A new fence is being put up at the Kingston Township Park. It adds greatly to the beauty of the place.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Koch of Hampshire spent Monday and Tuesday with their son, O. A. Koch, and wife.

Miss Kathleen Jones of Rockford visited Saturday night and Sunday at the home of her uncle, Alfred Deverill.

Mr. E. A. Thompson spent the latter part of last week with his son, Arthur Thompson, and wife of Maren-go.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rosen entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Rosen and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rosen of Rockford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ball and children, Leslie, Dorothy and Donald, of Poplar Grove, called on relatives here Tuesday.

Miss Gladys Burgess returned Friday to Madison, Wis., after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Burgess.

Marion Marshall, who is visiting her sister in Yorkville, spent from Friday until Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Stewart returned to their home in Maywood Friday after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Arbuckle.

During the electric storm Saturday evening the barn on the James Weaver farm south-west of town was struck by lightning and burned.

Miss Maggie Miller has been on the sick list the last few days. Mrs. O. A. Koch is assisting at the telephone exchange during her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White are entertaining the former's sister, Mrs. Jerry Paul of Canada and her son, Addison Crowell, of DeKalb.

Mrs. A. A. Baker and grandson, Will Ball, spent Saturday night and Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ball, at Huntley.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Landis of Kirkland called on friends here Monday.

Herbert Hockings of Boulder, Colo., is a guest at the E. A. Thompson home.

Mrs. Arthur Phelps entertained a few ladies Friday afternoon in honor of her niece, Miss Irene Fagerstone, who spent the latter part of the week here.

Dr. E. C. Burton and family motored to Belvidere Sunday evening.

Miss Bess Sherman spent Sunday at Grass Lake where the lotus beds are in blossom.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and daughter, Helen and Mr. and Mrs. Tussal of Rockford spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Vickell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hansaw entertained Mr. and Mrs. S. Witter, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Witter and children and Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Worden and daughter, June, Sunday.

Mrs. Will Little entertained about twenty children Monday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Loraine's, 10th birthday. Games were played and ice cream and cake were served.

The Sycamore baseball team, which defeated Sunday by the Kingston Tigers 8 to 5. Next Sunday the Tigers play Marengo in the park. Mr. Walter Rankin resigned as manager of the team and Harold Schandelmeyer is the present incumbent.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Aves and children and J. P. Miller and daughter, Joy, motored to Elgin Sunday and had dinner in Lord's Park. In the afternoon they came home by Huntley and called on Mr. and Mrs. James Ball, formerly of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Sycamore and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hendrickson and baby of Batavia called at the O. W. Vickell home Friday afternoon. Mrs. Hendrickson will be remembered as Miss Eva Anderson, a former principle of the high school here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bradford and son Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bradford and son, Marion, Mrs. Floy Bell and sons, Glenn and Harry and Mrs. Nina Moore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanson at Elgin. Mrs. Moore remained for a few weeks' visit.

Among those from out of town who attended the funeral of Mrs. E. A. Thompson Thursday afternoon were: Clyde Ottman of Freeport, Rev. and Mrs. Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Ottman of Belvidere, Mr. Herbert Hockings of Boulder, Colo., and Mrs. Clarinda Cooper of Genoa.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to extend to our neighbors and friends our deepest appreciation for their kindness during the sickness and after the death of our beloved one; also for the beautiful flowers.

Edwin A. Thompson.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hocking and daughter.

Nature's Police Force.

The following excerpt from Fabre's "The Story Book of the Field" gives a little insight into the many beneficent uses of the commoner field animals; "The bats deliver us from a host of enemies, and they are outlawed. The mole purges the ground of vermin; the hedgehog makes war on vipers; the owl and all night birds are clever rat hunters; the adder, the toad and the lizard feed on the plunderers of our crops." Thus nature supplies the husbandman with an efficient police force.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Elastic Gate Hits Back.

A new safety gate for railroad crossings is designed which stretches across the road like the old style gate, but is flexible and elastic, so that it gives instead of breaking when run into. The gates will force the vehicle backwards, away from danger.

Sixteenth Century Custom.

In the Sixteenth century it was customary to put on one side of the blades of table knives the musical notes of the benediction or grace before meat, and on the other side the grace after meat.

Great Britain Bars Feathers.

No more feathers can enter Great Britain now that the plumage prohibition bill is in force. Women who have feathers in their hats are the envy of their friends and osprey feathers, bird of paradise plumes, and all kinds of fans will shortly be worth their weight in five-pound notes. African ostriches and eider ducks are the only exceptions to the law, as the plumage of both species can be obtained without cruelty while they are moulting. The new law does not apply to passengers coming into the country with feathers as part of their personal apparel. Birds of paradise recently have been killed at the rate of 30,000 a year in full breeding plumage, and as many as 300,000 albatrosses were killed in one raid in the Pacific. Florida has been swept clean of egrets, whole colonies of these birds having been butchered at the breeding season to obtain the feathers sometimes known as "ospreys."

Are the Pleiades Dimmer?

The question presents itself whether three stars of the constellation of the Pleiades have less brilliancy than formerly, or whether prehistoric man had a better sight than ours, or if he was wont to climb up the mountains to examine the nearest stars, or if the atmosphere of past ages was purer than ours?

This problem arises from the fact that we see from below only seven of the stars of the Pleiades and that the last three stars can only be seen by ascending to the highest summits, while there have just been discovered stones dating from prehistoric times upon which the ten stars are engraved.

Secret of Eskimo Health.

The Eskimos are naturally one of the healthiest peoples in the world. The School of Hygiene of the Johns Hopkins university will send out an expedition to study dietetics and nutrition among the Eskimos.

Cotton One of Oldest Industries.

The culture of cotton in this country dates back 300 years, the first cotton seed having been planted in 1621 as an experiment. The test was a success, and the crop has been grown in this country ever since.

Radiating Happiness.

A happy man or woman is a better thing to find than a five-pound note. He or she is a radiating focus of good will, and their entrance into a room is as though another candle had been lighted.—Stevenson.

This interesting question in astronomy and archeology has been brought to the French Academy of Sciences by M. Bigourdan.

Magician.

Kellar, magician, died at the age of seventy-three. In his prime he was the greatest sorcerer among the billion and a half people living on earth. From his life we learn this: People who saw Kellar marveled at his magic. Yet they knew that 'it's all a trick.'

Only a few centuries ago—a short period in the history of man—magicians were taken seriously, looked on as supernatural.

Science and education rapidly are eliminating man's gullibility, the basis of many forms of slavery.

FOR SALE—1 good, covered light wagon, reasonable. Call and see same at August Johnson's, route 3, five corners. 38-4t.

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

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

Wanted

WANTED—Mechanics and Helpers—ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM. Machinists, blacksmiths, sheet metal workers, tool makers, boiler makers, pipe fitters, electricians, qualified car repairmen and inspectors. Free transportation. Board and housing will be furnished. Wages standard as decided by the United States railroad labor board. Apply at nearest Illinois Central Agent's office for further information.

WANTED—Sewing to do for women and children. First class work. Prices reasonable. Will work at home or go out by the day. Prompt service. Call 919-02 Mrs. George Baker.

Lands and City Property

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

Want Ads

25c 5 lines or less

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Is That It?
"Many a live wire would be a dead one if it wasn't for his connections," remarks an exchange. Meaning that the home folks supply the currency—Watt?—Boston Transcript

Read the Want Ads.—It Pays...

One Mosquito's Work.
A single malaria patient, driving along a ditch-bordered, mosquito-infested road, may provide hundreds of the insects with germs which they may pass on to every traveler along that road, says the New York Medical Journal.

Money to loan on farms
5 1/2 per cent on loans under \$100.00 per acre, 6 per cent on loans of \$125.00 per acre, and reasonable commission.
In reply give number of acres and value per acre.
SAVINGS BANK OF KEWANEE
KEWANEE, ILLINOIS
37-8t

FRESH----SMOKED----SALTED

MEATS

Regular Smoked Hams 30c per lb.
10 pound average

Picnic Hams 18c per pound
Average 10 pounds to 12 pounds

Bacon 25c per pound
Not Sliced

Strictly Fresh Fish Every Friday

Duval's Market
Genoa, Ill. Phone 144

Unexpected!
a New "USCO"—
Better, Heavier, Longer Wearing
30x3 1/2—\$10.90 No Tax added
on Sale Now

The New & Better "USCO" \$10.90

USCO set the high value mark for 30 x 3 1/2 tires when it originated the \$10.90 price last Fall.

USCO today betters that mark with a new and greater USCO—an USCO improved in many important ways.

For instance, a thicker tread—with a surer hold on the road—thicker side walls, adding strength and life to the tire.

And the price is \$10.90—with the tax absorbed by the manufacturer.

Men have always looked to USCO for the biggest tire money's worth on the market.

They always get a bigger tire money's worth than they expect.

No Tax

United States Tires
United States Rubber Company

Where You Can Buy U. S. Tires:

Genoa, Illinois	Hampshire, Illinois	Kirkland, Illinois
DUVAL & AWE	W. H. KLICK	B. H. BLAKE
M. F. O'BRIEN		

FENCE

FOR THE
LAWN

Walk Gates-Drive Gates

The addition of a fence to the property will add beauty and value. Also it will afford protection from roaming cattle etc. Let us quote you prices.

Phone No. 1
THE QUALITY YARD
Do It Now!
Genoa Lumber Co.

CLEANING PRESSING, REPAIRING
Men's and Ladies' Suits and Coats
Over Holtgren's Store
JOHN ALBERTSON

It Pays to Advertise in this Paper

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL
By Charles Sughroe
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A Good Guess