

# The Genoa Republican-Journal

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NEW SERIES VOLUME XII, NO. 2

## HEMENWAY'S STORY

### First Lieutenant Tells of the Hike Thru Texas by Third Regiment

## MEN LEARNED VALUABLE LESSON

### Return Trip Made in Record Time and Only One Man in Company A Drops Out

The following letter was written to the True Republican:

Co. A, Third Ill. Inf., Fort Sam Houston, Texas, Oct 7th, 1916—  
Friend Ed—I don't know what possessed Mrs. Hemenway to give you that letter of mine to publish. I did not write it for publication, and am very sorry it was published, for the people who have relatives and friends down here have enough to worry about without adding to their troubles by publishing personal letters.

The letter only told of some of our experiences during the first four days of the march and they were naturally the hardest on all concerned, it being the first time in fifty years that such a large movement of troops has been attempted and it took three or four days to get things working smoothly. After that, we had plenty to eat, drink and water to wash with. The marches were easier, having fewer delays and consequently covering more ground in shorter time, and of course the men improved every day as to their marching efficiency; they got more used to the pack, the long marches, and learned how to care for their feet, which is a very important item. Why, they got so "hard boiled," that when they were told that they could cut out two days on the return trip by marching 23 miles one day and 20 the next day, they just grabbed for it and came in with colors flying; our regiment only lost one man on the return trip of 95 miles, and he had a fallen arch.

Food and water are big questions on a hike like that. As Napoleon said, "A soldier marches on his stomach." Our first four days proved the truth of that to a certain extent, when we had so many men fall out. The men were not used to the kind and size of the march rations, consequently would not eat and drink when they should and would be short when they needed it most. They had this to learn, and although it was hard on them at first they certainly learned it. It has been proven by practical experiment that under ordinary conditions, one canteen of water will last a man a day's march, if used properly. A day's march is from 12 to 15 miles, for a division. All the water used on this march was hauled on the railroad in tank cars to the camp vicinity, then hauled to the camp in sprinkling tanks by mules. This was an experiment and worked out very nicely, but of course water had to be used sparingly.

The most efficient marching troops are those who can arrive at their destination in the best possible condition and with the least loss of men. Men are lost through being physically incapacitated, in which event they are given a pass by their company commander and are picked up by the ambulance, and through straggling. By straggling is meant a man who leaves the column without a pass for any cause; some desert, some because they get tired. These men are picked up by the provost, which follows the column, are court martialed and generally get from 30 to 90 days hard labor. A straggler is a dead loss to you, even if he comes up twenty minutes after you have arrived at your destination, for if you were going into battle at the end of the march, which often happens, all you can count on are the actual number of rifles you can immediately place on the firing line.

The march was conducted on a regular schedule as laid down by the Field Service Regulations. He had to average two and one half miles per hour, which means that we had to march at the rate of three miles per hour while marching, for we rested ten minutes out of each hour. Our average gait was one hundred and ten paces per minute. A pace is thirty inches from heel to heel, and if you think it is a snail's pace, try it for ten or fifteen miles. We covered 103 miles going to Austin and 95 miles on the return trip; and you never saw a more contented and happy lot of men than we had in Company A when they got into the harness. After the first four days we never lost a man on the hike; they came in like a bunch of veterans, and our home towns should be proud of them.

Yours very truly,  
W. F. HEMENWAY,  
First Lieut. Third Ill. Inf.

Fred Johnson was an Elgin visitor Monday.

## TO SAVE NUT TREES

### Association Formed to Educate People to Great Need

The Northern Nut Growers' Association is trying to save the fine nut trees. The association was founded a few years ago by a surgeon, a family physician, a lawyer, a professor of horticulture, and a plain ordinary enthusiast—all tree lovers, of course. Along with many others who have joined them, they have learned how to graft the nut trees, and they believe that we would have orchards worth \$500 or more per acre, if they were composed of trees as good as the best native trees now growing wild right here in the United States. Where are these trees? To find out, these gentlemen are offering a lot of cash prizes of from \$5 to \$50 each.

If you know of a promising tree of black walnut, butternut, shagbark hickory, shellbark hickory, northern pecan, hazel, Japanese walnut, or a hybrid, send in a dozen sample nuts by mail carefully packed in a box or bag containing a slip with the name and address of the sender plainly written in ink to Dr. W. C. Deming, Secretary of the Northern Nut Growers' Association, Georgetown, Conn. He will give you details of the prizes and an opinion on the specimens you send.

It is well to send a letter separately describing the tree, its age, size, location, size of crop, and the bearing record. The contest closes December 31, 1916.

## A NORMAL DAY'S FARM WORK.

### Data for Implements, Workmen, and Crews Throughout U. S.

The experience of several hundred farmers as to what constitutes a fair day's work in ordinary farm operations has been made the basis of a bulletin, entitled "The Normal Day's Work of Farm Implements, Workmen and Crews."

The following table summarizes the results of the study, showing daily averages for the entire United States:

Item	Acres
Walking plow	
2 horses, 12-inch	1.76
3 horses, 14-inch	2.32
Sulky plow, 3 horses, 14-inch	2.40
Spike tooth harrow	
2 horses, 8-foot	10.3
3 horses, 10-foot	15.3
Spring tooth harrow	
2 horses, 6-foot	7.4
3 horses, 6-foot	8.2
4 horses, 8-foot	13.1
Disk harrow, fresh plowed land	
2 horses, 6-foot	7.2
3 horses, 6-foot	7.5
4 horses, 8-foot	12.8
Land roller, 2 horses, 8-foot	13.2
Grain drill, 2 horses, 8-foot	8.3
Grain binder, 3 horses, 6-foot	11.1
Setting up bound grain, 1 man	9.3
Planting corn	
Hand planter, 1 man	4.4
1-horse, 1-row	6.9
2-horse, 2-row	13.6
Cultivating	
1-horse	4.4
2-horse	6.6
Cutting corn by hand, 1 man, yield 41.60 bushels	1.5
Setting up corn after corn binder, 1 man	4.0
Corn binder	
2 horses	6.6
3 horses	7.3
Mowing hay (6-foot cut)	8.9
Raking hay (10-foot wide)	
1 horse	16.3
2 horses	17.9
Tedding hay, 2 horses	14.5
Cocking hay, 1 man	6.3
Hauling hay from field to barn, 2 men and 2 horses	4.4
Unloading by hand	6.1
Unloading with sling	6.1
Picking apples	
Yield 1 to 10 bushels	34.0
Yield over 10 bushels	44.8
Husking corn from shock, 1 man	45.9

## A Trip to Rollo

Several loads of Genoa people went over to Rollo Tuesday and inspected the consolidated school. They were royally entertained by the superintendent and teachers. Those who went over to Rollo with any doubts regarding the efficiency of a consolidated school, came back with a new idea. The following were in the party: E. H. Olmstead, Albert Corson and wife, H. H. Parke and wife, Mrs. Wm. Whipple, Albert Morehouse, Donnelly Gray, Mr. Hackett, H. A. Perkins, Mrs. R. B. Field, H. S. Burroughs, Mrs. C. A. Patterson, Charles Naker, W. H. Jackman, Fred Floto, A. N. Peterson, Geo. Tegtman, Ephraim Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gronberg.

## IT IS UP TO GENOA

### Work with Sycamore to Become Station on New Auto Trail

## CALLED "THE BURLINGTON WAY"

### Meeting at Ottawa Recently to Name Route—Sycamore Men Made Good Showing

Nearly every city of any pretensions is desirous of becoming a station on one of the many automobile "trails" or highways which have been or are now being planned. In years to come those cities which are not on one of these regular routes thru the country will feel the isolation in more ways than one.

Genoa now has an opportunity to get in on one of the best trails that have been proposed (outside the Lincoln Highway) known as "The Burlington Way." Sycamore men are now working with a vim to secure this plan and it is up to the business men and auto enthusiasts of Genoa to get into the harness and "pull" with our neighbors. In the last issue the True Republican discusses the project as follows:

Sycamore will be made an important station on "The Burlington Way," the big marked automobile route between St. Louis and Wisconsin cities—the only north-and-south automobile route in the central west—if the energetic efforts of a number of our enthusiastic citizens who are greatly interested are successful.

A routing meeting was held at Ottawa on Wednesday night of this week at which Sycamore was ably represented by Postmaster Rohm, Alderman E. G. Cooper, A. J. Gould and C. M. Kugler of the Good Roads committee of the Sycamore Chamber of Commerce.

This meeting was held to determine a route from Ottawa north for this "Orange and White Automobile Trail," to be designated as Route No. 1; but it had already been tentatively determined that the trail should run from Ottawa to Seneca, Leland, Waterman, DeKalb, Wilkinson and Kirkland on to Rockford, leaving Sycamore out. However there were important developments at the Ottawa meeting, when A. E. Nissen, the secretary, announced that the people of Rockford had given the project no encouragement, following which statement the delegation from Sycamore pointed out the more feasible route by way of Sycamore, Genoa and Belvidere—the better roads and more large towns—and after an animated discussion Sycamore carried the day, and it was voted to establish the route by way of Sycamore. Belvidere, however, will be asked to give the project their endorsement, which it is believed they will be glad to do.

Earlyville was represented at the Ottawa meeting by some 40 delegates and Leland was well represented—some 200 delegates being present altogether—and a determined effort was made to establish the route further west to include Rochelle. This meeting was officially called by "The Burlington Way Good Roads Association," A. E. Nissen, secretary, and H. C. White, chairman of the promotion and extension department, and the sentiment of the people in the various communities was well represented. No town north of Waterman was represented except Sycamore.

It is claimed by the promoters that "The Burlington Way" is the best marked, organized and maintained auto trail system in the world. It is a member of the National Highways Association. At the present time it connects over 300 towns and covers over 1,800 miles of the best marked auto trails, on which every pole is painted with orange and white bands. It will be platted and advertised, and will be of great assistance to the ever increasing number of automobile tourists north and south, and will direct many travelers to the towns on the trail.

"The Orange and White Auto Trail" will become an important, much traveled highway known far and wide.

Each town is assessed yearly dues of \$5, and \$50 is paid by each "unit" the distance from Ottawa to Belvidere comprising the "unit" which takes in Sycamore. Each town pays one-half the cost of marking to the next town in each direction. One mile from Sycamore in each direction will also be erected a substantial sign, on which it will be stated that the distance is one mile to Sycamore and stating the distance to the next town.

The Sycamore delegation to Ottawa were enthusiastic over the address on good roads which was delivered by A. E. Nissen, and they desire to have him speak in Sycamore. He has only one

## ORDER MORE GRAVEL

### City Council Will Repair Streets—Bills Allowed

Genoa, Ill. Oct. 13, 1916. Regular meeting of the city council called to order by Mayor P. A. Quansstrong.

Members present: Jeffery, Canavan, Duval, Noll, Brendemuhl, Durham. Moved by Jeffery, seconded by Noll, that Canavan act as city clerk.

Motion carried.

Minutes of the last regular and special meetings read and approved.

The following bills were read and approved by the finance committee.

P. A. Quansstrong, salary	\$ 34.00
L. P. Durham, salary	22.00
John Canavan, salary	20.00
Wm. Jeffery, salary	20.00
Wm. Duval, salary	22.00
Henry Noll, salary	16.00
Walter Brendemuhl, salary	15.00
G. E. Stott, salary	100.00
E. M. Trautman, salary	37.00
E. M. Trautman, salary	12.50
L. P. Scott, supplies and salary	51.50
Ed Pierce, supplies and salary	65.12
Carlock Packing Co.	12.41
Thompson Meter Co.	14.75
Dr. Byron Gronlund, Medical services	5.00
Ill. N. Utilities Co., Lights	113.98
S. S. Slater & Son, supplies	5.90
E. M. Trautman, Fire	2.70
Earl Shattuck, Fire	1.50
Roy Slater, Fire	1.00
G. E. Stott, Insurance	130.20
F. E. Crawford, salary	75.00
Pat Lambert, labor	6.25
W. L. Abraham, labor	7.50
Wm. Hannah, teaming	13.95
H. B. Downing, labor	310.95
Wm. Schmidt, labor	1.00
E. M. Trautman, Fire at Tischler's	20.00
Fred Vandresser, building bridges	271.45

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

Monthly report of city clerk was read.

Moved by Jeffery, seconded by Brendemuhl, that report be placed on file. Motion carried.

Moved by Noll, seconded by Durham, that city clerk order 3 cars (not over 6 cars) of washed gravel for use on streets of city. Motion carried.

Moved by Brendemuhl, seconded by Jeffery, that water committee employ a competent man to talk the west boiler at the pumping station. Motion carried.

Moved by Canavan, seconded by Noll, that city clerk order 200 ft. of safety wax and gum treated fire hose @ 65 cents per foot from New York Belting and Packing Co. of Chicago, Ill. Motion carried.

Mayor appointed the water committee with power to act regarding tapping of the sewer by Wm. Elklar.

Moved by Canavan, seconded by Noll, that city clerk instruct city treasurer, that no city warrants be paid except warrant 1724 of \$190.00 and warrant \$861.14 until further notice from council. Above warrant be paid as soon as funds are available. Motion carried.

Moved by Noll, seconded by Jeffery, that council adjourn. Motion carried.

J. Canavan, City Clerk, Protem.

## BOYS IN QUANDARY

### Guard in Texas Hear Conflicting Report Regarding "Home"

Elgin News: "When anybody mentions Illinois down here, we all begin to think of going home, for we have the fever sq bad," said Captain William R. Peck of Company E in a letter received Monday morning by Mrs. Peck.

"Things have been so mixed up here the last few days regarding our possible departure for home that we do not know what to think.

"If the people in Elgin who are dear to the boys down here wish to know, the best way is to write to General Funston."

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lang of Chicago spent Sunday with relatives here.

open date, and that is Tuesday, Oct. 24, and effort will be made to bring him here and hold a big meeting on that date.

Meeting Tuesday Night

A booster meeting will be held in Townsend theatre in Sycamore on Tuesday evening next, Oct. 24, when A. E. Nissen, authority on good roads, and secretary of the Burlington Way Good Roads Association, will deliver an eloquent address and tell all about it.

People all along the proposed route in Unit No. 1, which includes that portion from Ottawa to Belvidere, will attend this meeting. They will come from Leland, Waterman, DeKalb, Genoa, Belvidere and intervening territory.

## YOU MUST REGISTER

### Or be Placed in Embarrassing Position on Election Day

## WOMEN SHOULD TAKE NOTICE

### May be Compelled to Swear in Vote Unless Name Appears on Registration Book

Did you go to your polling place on Tuesday of this week and ascertain if the registration board had placed your name in the register? If not, how do you know whether your name is there or not? Better be sure about this matter and save yourself from being placed in an embarrassing position on election day, November 7.

The registration board met at the two polling places on the 17th and revised the list the best they could, but no matter how hard they may have tried to get the name of every voter known to them on the list, they no doubt missed some name, and that name may have been yours. Do not place all the responsibility on the shoulders of the registration board, for the members are only human and bound to make mistakes. In this case it could hardly be called a mistake, for no one or three men in the town of Genoa can sit down in one day and write the names of every voter in that town.

In the case of the male voters the board may get most of the names, for they are familiar with most of them and will find most of the names on the old books, but in the case of the woman vote it is entirely different. At no time since the suffrage act was passed in Illinois have the women been compelled to register and as a consequence there is no guide by which the registration may govern itself. The members did the best they could on the 17th to put down the names of all the women voters in the township, but if they came within two hundred names of having the list complete they did well. Your name may be among the ones they failed to enter. In the larger cities the ones who fail to register can not vote under any conditions, but it Genoa this law does not apply. However, the election board can refuse to let you vote unless your name is on the register, unless you swear in your vote, and if you have been a resident of Genoa township for several years, this will place you in an embarrassing position.

According to the provisions of the registration law, the books will hang in the polling places until the 31st of October. Go to these places some time during the next few days and ascertain if your name is "written there." If it is not, do not fail to go to the polling place on the 31st and give your name to the board. If you find it inconvenient to go to the polling places until the 31st, do not fail to be there on that date. This visit is just as important to you as election day, especially if you are the least bit "touchy." If Mr. Smith or Mrs. Brown, who have been residents of Genoa for fifty years, are requested to swear in their votes, they might be somewhat "soured." Legally, the election could take no other course. TAKE NO CHANCES, IF YOU DID NOT REGISTER ON TUESDAY OF THIS WEEK, DO SO ON THE 31st OF OCTOBER.

No Gasoline in Thirty Years

"Our future supply of petroleum is only sufficient to last us from twenty-seven to thirty years. We have probably reached the summit of crude oil production in this country.

"To supply fuel for the future motor car it will be necessary to make better use of our crude oil production than in the past. It is estimated by motor manufacturers that by Jan. 1, 1917, there will be in excess of 3,250,000 cars in use, and that by Jan. 1, 1918, there will be more than 4,500,000 in use.

"The specific gravity of gasoline does not itself mean a satisfactory basis for the purchase of gasoline. Tests show the net result between seventy-four and sixty gravity, a difference of power of less than 2 per cent in engines made within the last two years.

These are some of the facts developed in a recent address in Washington by Van H. Manning, director of the bureau of mines.—Manufacturers News.

Butter Remains at 34 1/2.

Butter held at 34 1/2 cents, the same price as prevailed last week, when 25 tubs were sold on the Elgin Board of Trade Saturday.

## INDUSTRIAL NOTES

### Facts and Figures Clipped from Columns of "Manufacturers News"

Buggy prices have joined the upward procession.

Every year this country spends more than \$250,000,000 for the upkeep of fire departments.

A merger of important film companies is reported under way involving several million dollars.

North and South America together produce at present about 73 per cent of the world's copper supply.

New Mexico official reports show that 360,325 cattle and 1,219,762 sheep were shipped out of the state in 1915.

The total amount of sawmill waste produced annually in this country is estimated to be about 36,000,000 cords.

Laws forbidding interstate commerce in prison-made goods have been urged before the Senate labor committee.

A bronze paint has been made which will act as a conductor of electricity, serving in the place of lightning rods.

Eggs, they say, are going to be a dollar a dozen this winter. And you'd hardly call egg-laying a war industry, either.

The United States marketed 1,731 short tons of asbestos of domestic production last year, a gain of 39 per cent from the year before.

Brooms, such as were selling for 20 cents a year ago, now sell as high as \$1, owing to a broom corn shortage in the broom corn belt of Illinois.

Some of the larger manufacturing concerns of the country have made arrangements to supply their workmen during the noon hour with milk.

Shoes with quickly removable soles and heels have been invented in France for railroad men, so that they can escape should their feet be caught in tracks.

Practically every city in Wisconsin reports a shortage of houses. More men to operate machines and help increase the output are needed. Where to put the men is a problem.

The American Tobacco Company is using something like 5,000 newspapers at the present time in an advertising campaign. There is hardly a town of 5,000 or more population in which the local papers are not used.

A 72-inch reflecting telescope which ranks in size as the largest telescope of that type yet completed, has been constructed for the Dominion Astronomical observatory at Victoria, Canada.

In the manufacture of motor cars, Michigan heads the list with 90 factories, Ohio follows with 67, New York 53, Indiana 48, Pennsylvania 35, Missouri 21, Massachusetts 17, Wisconsin 16, California 16, New Jersey 10.

The new "Bill of Lading Act" will become effective January 1, 1917. It will effect both interstate and foreign shipments. The Guaranty Trust Company of New York is sending out a booklet explaining the new law.

Claiming that the mines are at least six weeks behind with their orders on account of a shortage of cars, fifteen of the largest dealers in coal in New Orleans have raised their price from \$11 to \$13.50 per ton.

The largest estimates of earnings of the United States Steel Corporation for the September quarter are \$95,000,000, against \$81,000,000 for the previous quarter. Directors of the corporation will meet on October 31 to take action on the dividends.

Seymour is Persistent.

Briefs were filed a few days ago in the appellate court at Ottawa by John Seymour, a contractor, of Genoa, who is seeking a lien on the Sycamore & Woodstock Traction company's line for money claimed due him for work. Seymour is suing for \$40,000. A partial lien was allowed by Judge C. F. Irwin in the circuit court at Geneva last Spring. The petition now is to have this lien extended to cover the full amount. The work, the construction of the line, was done by Seymour in 1910. Marengo News.

Affecting Electric Current.

It has been found that oil in soil causes it to have a very high resistance to the flow of an electric current, while, on the other hand, ores in the earth cause a very low resistivity.

Strong Soul Never Gave Up.

The tendency to persist in spite of hindrances and impossibilities is that in all things, the strong soul from the beginning.

Choice Farm of 114 acres in Sycamore, Ill. Offered at low price. 131

## EARN THEIR MONEY

### Election Judges and Clerks Have A Big Task Ahead for Nov. 7

## MAY MEAN AN ALL NIGHT JOB

### Women Voters and Little Ballot Proposition Will Add to Burden of Those in Charge of Election

Judges and clerks of election on Nov. 7 will earn their money because of the increased work that will devolve upon them by reason of the likelihood of hundreds of women voting in every district and town and an account of one or more public policy ballots that will be submitted for approval or rejection on Nov. 7, says the Harvard Herald.

There will be two general ballots, one for the men and the other for the women, the former being the big one because men are permitted to vote for all elective officers and the women for only a few, these being for presidential electors, for members of the state board of equalization, for trustees of the state university and for county surveyor.

Election officials will not make a mistake if they study up and acquaint themselves with the probable tasks that will confront them on Nov. 7, because the duties incumbent upon them will be greater than any like officials have faced in many years, it is claimed so that study and instruction will not be out of place, especially on what will be known as the little ballot proposition, on which so few voters are posted, and they are likely to ask election judges all manner of questions relating to this subject.

The general ballot for men will be nearly as long as the primary ballots were and the number of persons voting will be at least one-third larger than that at the primaries. It was after midnight before all the primary returns from many cities were in.

It will not require a big stretch of the imagination to give an idea of what to expect in the way of returns when the judges and clerks have all this additional work to do.

Also, the length of the general ballot and the presence of the public policy will mean that each voter will have to be in the voting booth longer than he was on primary day. They will have to use all possible haste, therefore, to get all their ballots cast during the hours of voting. Those who have not registered will have to be sworn in on election day and this delay is one that should be avoided as much as possible.

FALZ HAS IT RIGHT

### DeKalb County Should Concede Representatives to Other Counties

According to statements that appeared in a couple of our exchanges, E. L. Carter, the progressive candidate for the legislature, bases his hope for election on the defeat of John P. Devine, the democratic candidate from Lee county. He seems to think that the condition now is similar to that which prevailed at the time that DeKalb county got behind Burr Smiley and elected him to the legislature as an independent candidate.

At the time of Burr Smiley's election, DeKalb county was without a regularly nominated candidate to the general assembly in the primaries. Whiteside county was given the state senator and one representative, and Lee county was given the other two representatives in the primaries.

In order that DeKalb county, with its varied interests, might have a law making body of the state, a student of this county who was with conditions here was substituted for Mr. Smiley and some made a mistake.

The strong soul never gave up.

BEYOND THE FRONTIER
A STORY OF EARLY DAYS
By RANDALL PARRISH

SYNOPSIS.

Adele is Chesapeake, a belle of New France, is among conspirators at her uncle's house. Cassion, the commissaire, has enlisted her Uncle Chevet's aid against La Salle. D'Artigny, La Salle's friend, offers his services as guide to Cassion's party on the journey to the wilderness. The whole informs Adele that he has betrothed her to Cassion and forbids her to see D'Artigny again. In Quebec Adele visits her friend, Sister Celeste, who brings D'Artigny to her. She tells him her story and he vows to release her from the bargain with Cassion. D'Artigny leaves promising to see her at the dance. Cassion escorts Adele to the hall. She meets the governor, La Barre, and hears him warn the commissaire against D'Artigny. D'Artigny's ticket to the ball has been recalled, but he gains entrance by the window. Adele informs him of the governor's words to Cassion. For her savedropping at the ball Adele is ordered by the governor to marry Cassion at once and to accompany him to the Illinois country. He summons Chevet and directs that he attend them on the journey. They leave in the boats. Adele's future depending on the decision of D'Artigny whom she now knows she loves. Cassion and D'Artigny have words. Uncle Chevet for the first time hears that his niece is an heiress, and begins to suspect Cassion's motives. Adele refuses to permit her husband to share her sleeping quarters. Chevet agrees to help her.

Madame Cassion, loathing the husband who got her by fraud and threat, feels certain that she has a true confederate—an ally ready to do her bidding—in Rene D'Artigny. But disappointment piles upon her. In a crisis she learns she must fight alone. How she resolves to win against all odds and get revenge is described in stirring manner in this installment.

CHAPTER IX—Continued.

Leaning far out, grasping a branch to keep from falling, I distinguished the canoe at the upper landing, and the Indians busily preparing camp. At first I saw nothing of any white man, but was gazing still when D'Artigny emerged from some shadow and stepped down beside the boat. I know not what instinct prompted him to turn and look up intently at the bluff towering above. I scarcely comprehended either what swift impulse led me to undo the neckerchief at my throat and hold it forth in signal. An instant he stared upward, shading his eyes with one hand.

I must have seemed a vision clinging there against the sky, yet all at once the truth burst upon him, and, with a wave of the arm, he sprang up the low bank and joined his Indians. I could not hear what he said, but with a single word he left them and disappeared among the trees at the foot of the bluff.

He must have scrambled straight up the steep face of the bluff, for it could have been scarcely more than a minute when I heard him crunching a passage through the bushes, and then saw him emerge above the edge. Clinging to a tree limb, his eyes sought eagerly to locate me, and when I stepped forward, he sprang erect and bowed, jerking his hat from his head. There was about his action the enthusiasm of a boy, and his face glowed with an eagerness and delight which instantly broke down every barrier between us.

"You wanted to me?" he exclaimed. "You wished me to come?" "Yes," I confessed, swept from my guard by his enthusiasm. "I have been anxious to confer with you, and this is my first opportunity." "Why thought you avoided me," he burst forth. "It is because I felt so that I have kept away."

"There was nothing else I could do but pretend," I exclaimed, gaining control over my voice as I spoke. "My every movement has been watched since we left Quebec; this is the first moment I have been left alone—if, indeed, I am now." And I glanced about doubtfully into the shadows of the bluff.

"Imagine you may have been here? By whom? Cassion?" "Here? By whom? Cassion?" "Here? By whom? Cassion?"

"You would question me, monsieur," I asked doubtfully. "It was for that you led me here?" "Yes," instantly aroused by my voice, but with eyes still scanning the trail. "And there is no time to waste, if I am to do my part intelligently. You must return below before the sun disappears, or Monsieur Cassion will suspect you had lost your way. I have sought me for assistance perhaps, but this state of affairs is so taken me by surprise that I cannot think clearly. You have

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"Told me! How? I have scarcely held speech with anyone but the Algonquin chief since we took to the water. Cassion has but given orders, and Chevet is mum as an oyster. I endeavored to find you in Montreal, but you were safely locked behind gray walls. That something was wrong I felt convinced, yet what it might be no one would tell me. I tried questioning the pere, but he only shook his head and left me unanswered. Tell me then, mademoiselle, by what right does this Cassion hold you as a captive?"

My lips trembled, and my eyes fell, yet I must answer. "He is my husband, monsieur." "I caught glimpse of his face, picturing surprise, incredulity. He drew a sharp breath and I noted his hand close tightly on the hilt of his knife. "Your husband! that cur! Surely you do not jest?"

"Would that I did," I exclaimed, losing all control in sudden wave of anger. "No, monsieur, it is true." And I told him swiftly the story of my enforced marriage.

"And Hugo Chevet, your uncle? Did he remain silent? make no protest?" he asked. "I gave a gesture of despair. "He! Never did he even conceive what occurred, until I told him later on the river. Even now I doubt if his sluggish brain has grasped the truth. To him the alliance was an honor, an opening to possible wealth in the fur trade through Cassion's influence with La Barre. He could perceive nothing else except his good luck in thus ridding himself of the care of a poor niece who had been a sorry burden."

"But you explained to him?" "I tried to, but only to regret the effort. Giant as he is physically, his intellect is that of a big boy. All he can conceive of is revenge—a desire to crush with his hands. He hates Cassion, because the man has robbed him of the use of my father's money; but for my position he cares nothing. To his mind the wrong has all been done to him, and I fear he will brood over it until he seeks revenge. If he does he will ruin everything."

D'Artigny stood silent, evidently in thought, endeavoring to grasp the threads of my tale. "How did you attain the summit of this bluff?" he questioned at last. "Yonder; there is a deer trail leading down."

"And you fear Cassion may follow?" "He will likely become suspicious if I am long absent, and either seek me himself or send one of his men. This is the first moment of freedom I have experienced since we left Quebec. I hardly know how to behave myself."

"And we must guard it from being the last," he exclaimed, a note of determination and leadership in his voice. "There are questions I must ask, so that we may work together in harmony, but Cassion can never be allowed to suspect that we have communication. Let us go forward to the end of the trail where you came up; from there we can keep watch below."

He still grasped my hand, and I had no thought of withdrawing it. To me he was a friend, loyal, trustworthy, the one alone to whom I could confide. Together we clambered over the rough rocks to where the narrow cleft led downward.

CHAPTER X. On the Summit of the Bluff. Securely screened from observation by the low growing bushes clinging to the edge of the bluff, and yet with a clear view of the cleft in the rocks half way to the river, D'Artigny found me a seat on a hummock of grass, but remained standing himself. The sun was sinking low, warning us that our time was short, for with the first coming of twilight I would certainly be sought, if I failed to return to the lower camp.

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tioning of my honesty, and swift indignation brought the answering words to my lips. "And why not pray! Must I not defend myself—and what other weapons are at hand? Do I owe him kindness; or tender consideration? The man married me as he would buy a slave."

"You may be justified," he admitted regretfully. "Yet how is this to be done?" I arose to my feet and stood before him, my face uplifted, and, with one hand, thrust aside the shade of my hat. "Monsieur, deem you that impossible?"

His lips parted in a quick smile, revealing the white teeth, and he bowed low, flinging his hat to the ground and standing bareheaded. "Mon dieu! No! Monsieur Cassion is to be congratulated. Yet it was my thought you said yonder that you despised the man."

"I do; what reason have I to feel otherwise? Yet there lies my strength in this battle. He laughs at women. plays with them, breaks their hearts. It is his pride and boast, and his success in the past has ministered to his self-conceit. He thought me of the same kind, but has already had his lesson. Do you not know what that means to a man like him? More than ever he will desire my favor. A week back he cared nothing; I was but a plaything, awaiting his pleasure; his wife to be treated as he pleased. He knows better now, and already his eyes follow me as though he were my dog."

"And that then is why you send for me—that I may play my part in the game?" I shrugged my shoulders, yet there was doubt in my eyes as I faced him. "Is there harm in such play, monsieur," I asked innocently, "with so important an end in view? 'Tis not that I seek amusement, but I must find out where this king's pardon is hidden, who concealed it, and obtain proof of the fraud which compelled my marriage. My only hope of release lies in compelling Francois Cassion to confess all he knows of this foul conspiracy. I must possess the facts before we return to Quebec."

"But of what use?" he insisted. "You will still remain his wife, and your property will be in his control. The church will hold you to the marriage contract."

"Not if I can establish the truth that I was deceived, defrauded and married by force. Once I have the proofs in my hands I will appeal to Louis—to the pope for relief. These

men thought me a helpless girl, friendless and alone, ignorant of law, a mere waif of the frontier. Perhaps I was, but this experience has made me a woman. In Montreal I talked with the mother superior and she told me of a marriage in France where the pere officiated under threat, and the pope dissolved the ties. If it can be done for others it shall be done for me. I will not remain the wife of Francois Cassion."

"Yet you would make him love you?" "In punishment for his sins; in payment for those he has ruined. Ay! 'tis a duty I shall not shrink from, Monsieur d'Artigny, even although you may deem it unwomanly. I do not mean it so, nor hold myself immodest for the effort. Why should I? I but war against him with his own weapons, and my cause is just. And I shall win, whether or not you give me your aid. How can I fall, monsieur? I am young and not ill to look upon; this you have already confessed; here in this wilderness I am alone, the only woman. He holds me his wife by law, and yet knows he must still win me. There are months of

loneliness before us, and he will not look upon the face of another white woman in all those leagues. Are there any French of my sex at Fort St. Louis?" "No."

"Nor at St. Ignace, Pere Allouez assures me. I shall have no rival then in all this wilderness; you think me harmless, monsieur? Look at me, and say!" "I do not need to look; you will have your game. I have no doubt, although the final result may not prove what you desire."

"You fear the end?" "It may be so; you play with fire, and although I know little of women, yet I have felt the wild passions of men in lands where there is no restraint of law. The wilderness sees many tragedies—fierce, bitter, revengeful deeds—and 'tis best you use care. 'Tis my belief this Francois Cassion might prove a devil, once his heart was tricked. Have you thought of this?"

I had thought of it, but with no mercy in my heart, yet as D'Artigny spoke I felt the ugliness of my threat more acutely, and, for an instant, stood before him white-lipped and ashamed. Then before me arose Cassion's face, sarcastic, supercilious, hateful, and I laughed in scorn of the warning.

"Thought of it!" I exclaimed, "yes, but for that I care nothing. Why should I, monsieur? Has the man shown mercy to me, that I should feel regret because he suffers? As to his revenge, death is not more to be dreaded than a lifetime passed in his presence. But why do you make plea on his behalf—the man is surely no friend of yours?"

"I make no plea for him," he answered, strangely sober, "and claim no friendship. Any enemy to La Salle is an enemy to Rene d'Artigny; but I would front him as a man should. It is not my nature to do a deed of treachery."

"You hold this treachery?" "What else? You propose luring him to leave you, that you may gain confession from his lips. To attain this end you barter your honesty, your womanhood; you take advantage of your beauty to ensnare him; you count as ally the loneliness of the wilderness; ay! and, if I understand aright, you hope through me to awaken the man's jealousy. Is this not true?"

I drew a quick breath, my eyes starting into his face, and my limbs trembling. His words cut me like a knife, and I would not yield, would not even acknowledge my truth. "You are unjust, unfair," I burst forth impetuously. "You will see but the one side—that of the man. I cannot fight this battle with my hands, nor will I submit to such wrong without struggle. He has never thought to spare me, and there is no reason why I should show him mercy. I wish your good will, monsieur, your respect, but I cannot hold this plan which I propose as evil. Do you?"

He hesitated, looking at me with such perplexity in his eyes as to prove his doubt. "I cannot judge you," he admitted at last, "only that is not the way in which I have been trained. Neither will I stand between you and your revenge nor have part in it. I am your friend—now, always. In every honorable way I will serve you and your cause. If Cassion dares violence or insult he must reckon with me, though I faced his whole company. I pledge you this, but I will not play a part or act a lie even at your request."

"You mean you will not pretend to care for me?" I asked, my heart leaden at his words. "There would be no pretense," he answered frankly. "I do care for you, but I will not dishonor my thought of you by thus deliberately scheming to outwit your husband. I am a man of the woods, the wilderness; not since I was a boy have I dwelt in civilization, but in all that time I have been companion of men to whom honor was everything. I have been comrade with Sieur de la Salle, with Henri de Tonty, and cannot be guilty of an act of treachery, even for your sake. Perchance my code is not the same as the perfumed gallants of Quebec—yet it is mine, and learned in a hard school."

He went on quietly, "There are two things I cannot ignore—one is, that I am an employee of this Francois Cassion, pledged to his service by my own free will; the other is, that you are his wife, joined to him by Holy church, and although you may have assumed those vows under coercion, your promise is binding. I can but choose my path of duty and abide therein."

His words hurt, angered me; I lacked power of expression, ability to grasp his full meaning and purpose. "You—you desert me then? You—you leave me to this fate?"

"I leave you to reconsider your choice of action," he returned gravely, his hat still in hand, his lips unsmiling. "I do believe your womanhood will find a better way to achieve its liberty, but what that way is I must trust you to discover. I am your friend, Adele, always—you will believe that?"

I did not answer; I could not, because of the choking in my throat, yet I let him grasp my hand. Once I raised my eyes to his, but lowered them instantly in strange confusion. Here was a man I did not understand, whose real motives I could not fathom. His protest had not yet penetrated my soul, and I felt toward him an odd mixture of respect and anger. He released my hand and turned away, and I stood motionless as he crossed the open space between the trees. At the edge of the bluff he paused and glanced about, lifting his hat in ges-

ture of farewell. I do not think I moved or made response, and an instant later he was gone. I know not how long I stood there staring into vacancy, haunted by regret, tortured by fear and humiliation. Slowly all else crystallized into indignation, with a fierce resolve to fight on alone. The sun sank, and all about me clung the purple twilight, yet I did not move. He had been unjust, unfair; his simple code of the woods could not be made to apply to such a situation as this of mine.

I heard no sound of warning, yet as I turned to retrace my way to the camp below I became suddenly aware of the presence of Cassion.

CHAPTER XI. We Reach the Lake. He was between me and the deer trail, and enough of daylight yet remained to enable me to perceive the

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When Work Is Hard
That kidney troubles are so common is due to the strain put upon the kidneys in so many occupations, such as:
Jarring and jolting on railroads, etc.
Cramp and strain as in barbering, moulding, heavy lifting, etc.
Exposure to changes of temperature in iron furnaces, refrigerators, etc.
Dampness as in tanneries, quarries, mines, etc.
Inhaling poisonous fumes in painting, printing and chemical shops.
Doan's Kidney Pills are fine for strengthening weak kidneys.

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Chas. Mason, Depot St., W. Chicago, Ill., says: "I was annoyed by having to get up often during the night to pass the kidney secretions. My back ached so badly I could not sit straight. Sitting down so much at my work had a lot to do with bringing on the trouble. Doan's Kidney Pills fixed me up in good shape and I have been free from kidney weakness ever since."

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CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner distress—cure indigestion, improve the complexion, brighten the eyes. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature

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Now in Good Health Through Use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Say it is Household Necessity. Doctor Called it a Miracle.

All women ought to know the wonderful effects of taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound even on those who seem hopelessly ill. Here are three actual cases:

Harrisburg, Penn.—"When I was single I suffered a great deal from female weakness because my work compelled me to stand all day. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for that and was made stronger by its use. After I was married I took the Compound again for a female trouble and after three months I passed what the doctor called a growth. He said it was a miracle that it came away as one generally goes under the knife to have them removed. I never want to be without your Compound in the house."—Mrs. FRANK KNOLL, 1042 Fulton St., Harrisburg, Penn.

Hardly Able to Move.
Albert Lea, Minn.—"For about a year I had sharp pains across my back and hips and was hardly able to move around the house. My head would ache and I was dizzy and had no appetite. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills, I am feeling stronger than for years. I have a little boy eight months old and am doing my work all alone. I would not be without your remedies in the house as there are none like them."—Mrs. F. E. YOST, 611 Water St., Albert Lea, Minn.

Three Doctors Gave Her Up.
Pittsburg, Penn.—"Your medicine has helped me wonderfully. When I was a girl 15 years old I was always sickly and delicate and suffered from irregularities. Three doctors gave me up and said I would go into consumption. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and with the third bottle began to feel better. I soon became regular and I got strong and shortly after I was married. Now I have two nice stout healthy children and am able to work hard every day."—Mrs. CLEMENTINA DUBERRING, 54 Gardner St., Troy Hill, Pittsburg, Penn.

All women are invited to write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for special advice,—it will be confidential.



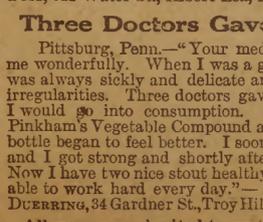
I Became Suddenly Aware of the Presence of Cassion.



Yet You Would Make Him Love You?



Hardly Able to Move.



Three Doctors Gave Her Up.

Wants, For Sale, Etc.

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

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WHY PAY RENT?—Own your own home! We have several choice locations in Morningside and Citizens additions. We will build you a home on one of these lots and you can make a small cash advance payment, move in at once when completed and pay the balance by easy monthly installments. If interested call and talk it over. We also have completed houses for sale now. Estimates furnished on any kind of a job, large or small. HARSHMAN & SHIPMAN, contractors and builders, Genoa, Ill. Phones 1183 and 91. 24tf

FOR SALE—Vacant lots and improved city property in Genoa, in all parts of town. Lots from \$200 up. Improved property from \$1000 up to \$5000, according to location and improvements. Some ought to suit you. Now is the time to buy. D. S. Brown, Genoa, Ill. 24tf

For Sale

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GORMLEY'S RENDERING WORKS AT GENOA.—We pay for horses and cows and remove all other dead animals free of charge, with hides left on. We buy and sell hides and spoiled lard. Phones 909-14 and 37 Genoa, Ill.

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BLACKSMITH WANTED—Good location at New Lebanon, Ill. Good shop and house. Excellent opportunity for man who can do general repair work and horseshoeing. Address, T. B. Gray, Genoa, Ill.

Liverpool.

Liverpool holds an unrivaled position as a distributing center. Within a short distance are situated the large manufacturing industries of Lancashire and Yorkshire. It is a center for the midlands and also for Ireland and part of Wales.

In and Out.

"I'm thinking of going into the poultry business."

"Then I am the very man you want to meet. I can supply all your needs. I am thinking of going out of the poultry business."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Then He Lost Them.

A professor of Greek who was noted for self appreciation bought a dozen collars and marked the first one with his full name and the others simply "Ditto."—Everybody's.

After Midnight.

Wife—"I'm sorry to see you come home in such a state as this, Charles. Husband—"I knew you'd be sorry, Charles, and that's why I told you not to sit up."

The independence and liberty you possess are the work of common dangers, sufferings and successes.—Washington.

Had Heard Him.

Teacher—"What does he-n-t spell, Elmer?" Small Elmer—"Dunno." Teacher—"Don't you know what your father does when he loses his collar button?" Small Elmer—"Yes, ma'am He says things."

The Republican-Journal Trade at Home Department

If you deal exclusively with the local merchant and give him a check on this bank, it gives him confidence in you that may be to your advantage in time of distress. Farmers State Bank.

If you intend to have that furnace repaired or a new one installed, better get your order in now. We'll begin the work as soon as the weather cools a little. Let's talk it over. Perkins & Rosenfeld.

We can beat the mail order house every time on the same class of goods. Don't believe it? Bring in a sample of M. O. goods and let us prove it. We'll be fair, will you? I. W. Douglass.

Does the mail order house guarantee its stock food? Not much. We do, and know that we can make good the guarantee. The Crescent stock food gives results. Crescent Remedy Co.

We do not guarantee to sell clothing cheaper than the mail order fellows, but we do guarantee that we could not under any circumstances sell the mail order class of goods. Bibby, Hughes Clothing Co.

If you send by mail for automobile accessories you are taking a grave chance. Better be sure than sorry. Our stock is complete and prices right, and in trouble we'll befriend you. Shipman Garage.

The primary object of the mail order house is to select goods to sell. Our object in selection is to get lumber and building supplies to sell and give service. There's a difference. Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoof and daughter, June, Mrs. Mary Hoof and daughter, Mrs. Alta Adix, motored out from Chicago Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Amos Partner, who is a sister of Mrs. Mary Hoof.

Dr. Byron G. S. Gronlund PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office Hours—10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Merdoff Building, Genoa, Ill. Phone No. 38

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

DR. J. W. OVITZ Physician and Surgeon Office Over Cooper's Store Hours: 10:00 to 12:00 a. m., 2:00 to 4:30 p. m., 7:00 to 8:30 p. m. Phone No. 11

GENOA CAMP NO. 163 M. W. A. Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Visiting neighbors welcome. B. C. Awe, V. C. R. H. Browne, Clerk

Genoa Lodge No. 288 A. F. & A. M. Meets Second and Fourth Tuesdays of Each Month. C. Holmes, W. M. T. M. Frazier, Sec. MASTER MASONS WELCOME

Genoa Lodge No. 768 I. O. O. F. Meets Every Monday Evening in Odd Fellow Hall. H. Weideman, N. G. J. W. Sowers, Sec.

GENOA NEST NO. 1017 ORDER OF OWLS Meets First and Third Tuesdays of Each Month. W. E. James, Pres. J. J. Ryan, Sec.

Della Rebeckah Lodge NO. 330 Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays of Each Month in Odd Fellow Hall. Eva V. Matteson, Pearl Chapman, N. G. Secy.

Evaline Lodge No. 344 2nd & 4th Tuesdays of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall. A. R. Slater, Perfect Fannie M. Heed, Secy

SEND ORDERS Pianos and Victrolas T. H. GILL, Marengo, Ill. Selling Goods in this vicinity Over Forty Years

SWANSON BROS. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

AUTO BATTERIES CHARGED AND REPAIRED. EDISON FARM LIGHTING PLANTS A SPECIALTY.

Phone 240. DeKalb and Sycamore

A Vicious Pest RAT CORN It is safe to use. Deadly to rats but harmless to human beings. No odor whatever. Valuable bait in each can. "How to Destroy Rats." 25c, 50c and \$1.00. In Genoa, Marengo, DeKalb and Grundy Counties. ZELLER & SON

Figures do not always indicate the price of goods sold by mail order houses as scheduled in their price lists, as the catalog houses are careful not to mention the "extra" cost incidental to placing the order and the delivery of the article ordered.

The consumer is governed by the low catalog price rather than the delivery cost, the latter means, of course, being the correct way of determining the cost of the article.

Consumer Buys Costly Saw. As an example I reproduce herewith a conversation which recently took place in a western town when a consumer entered the local store and inquired the price of a saw. The price of the saw was \$2, the merchant told him.

"Great guns!" declared the consumer. "I can get the same article from a catalog house for \$1.50."

"I can't buy it for that price," said the merchant, "but I will give it to you on the same terms as the mail order house just the same."

"All right," replied the consumer. "You can wrap it up and charge it to me, and when I settle in the fall I will pay for it."

"Hand Over the Cash." "Oh, no, you don't," said the dealer. "We are doing business on the same terms as you do business with the mail order house—no charges accounts. Hand over the cash please."

The consumer handed over \$1.50. "Now," said the merchant, "5 cents for the money order and 2 cents for postage."

"What the—" "But you must send a letter and a money order to the catalog house in order to get the saw, you know."

The consumer, altho desiring to bolt, kept bravely to his agreement and paid the seven cents.

"Now the express charges, 45 cents, if you please." "Well, by gracious!" he said, and gamely paid it, with the remark, "Now that I have met all of your demands hand me over my saw."

Man Made Mistake. "Hand you the saw! Why man, where do you think you are? Just recollect that you are in Texas and I am located in Chicago. You will have to wait about fifteen days for me to make the delivery." And, backing up his words with actions, he pocketed the money, put the saw back on the shelf and smilingly turned to wait on the next customer.

The consumer pondered, and after he got thru with his deductions he said: "The saw will cost me \$2.05. That is 3 cents more than I could have bought it for in the first place, and I am deprived of its use for fifteen days besides. No more mail order houses for me!"

Incident Worthy of Emulation. The incident related above is one which both the merchant and the consumer may read with profit, and if more of the merchants adopted the same tactics as did the Texas merchant they would have fewer mail order buyers among those who should be their best customers.

How Napoleon Got Officers. Napoleon had a novel way of obtaining officers to meet the needs of the ever growing army which the adoption of conscription brought about. Following the example of Frederick the Great, he created a new military caste. He organized the great military college of St. Cyr and founded a cavalry school where, in the words of his own order, "if well born the candidate should be examined with indulgence as regards knowledge of arithmetic and geometry."

Youths of royal family were in many cases compelled against their will to go to St. Cyr. Strange as it may seem, some of the youths thus "commandeered" and obliged to adopt a military vocation turned out brilliantly.—London Chronicle.

Tongues of the Felines. All members of the cat family possess tongues that are more or less rough, due to points of tough cartilage which cover them. In ordinary house cats this roughness is very slight, but in the larger feline species the points are sometimes fully an eighth of an inch long. Ordinarily the tongue is soft and smooth, but when the animal becomes aroused the points become rigid, making it a very dangerous weapon.

Keeping Cool. Mrs. Peck—Henry, what would you do if burglars should break into our house some night? Mr. Peck (valiantly)—Humph! I should keep perfectly cool, my dear. And when, a few nights later, burglars did break in, Henry kept his promise—he hid in the cellar.

Not the New Jersey Kind. The rare version of the Bible which in one place declares "Thou shalt not need to be afraid for any bugs at night" should create a furor in New Jersey until it was explained that "bugs" meant bogie, and is the word which the King James version renders as "terrors."—Springfield Republican.

D. G. Cummings and Roy Packard motored to Beloit, Wis., Sunday.

Our city, our state and our country—to these be loyal—it means prosperity to yourself and your neighbor. Bank here and check out to home merchants. Exchange Bank.

Did you ever hear of mail order houses selling nationally advertised goods? Sure not. They could not quote those "flashy" prices on furniture of that kind. We guarantee full value. Do they? S. S. Slater & Son.

Eat Butter-Krust Bread, 5c a loaf. Household Tin at 10c a loaf. Kind's cakes, 10c in boxes. At the Evans Restaurant. The Kind Bakery Goods are unequalled.

The mail order house will not look after your sole, but I will. Shoes repaired promptly and satisfaction guaranteed. I use the best of leathers and always finish the job. Thos. Cornwell.

We know that it will pay you to come to us for your winter's coal. Unlike mail order merchants, it is where you can see it before buying. Zeller & Son.

No job of teaming too large nor too small for me to handle. Your phone order to No. 24 will receive prompt attention. Fianos carefully handled. Mail orders would be too slow and unreliable. J. L. Patterson.

You would not buy bread of a mail order house if you could, would you? You would not bake bread if you knew just how good the Genoa Bakery goods are. Eating it is the proof thereof. Try it. Duncan, the Baker.

SAW DENTISTRY GENOA LUMBER CO.

We do not and could not with hopes of doing business in Genoa long, sell jewelry and silverware of the catalog house quality. Does the M. O. house guarantee? G. H. Martin.

Whistler and Pointed Toes. The following characteristic talk between Whistler and George Moore is recorded by John Lloyd Balderson in the Atlantic Monthly: "Whistler was walking with me, and he said, 'Ugly boots—boots pointed toes—how can you? They were new and rather expensive boots, and I asked in great surprise what was wrong with them. 'Pointed toes—pointed toes—dreadful, dreadful looking things!' Whistler went on. 'Are they really very ugly? I asked, and Jimmie rapped out: 'Ugly? Well, of course—how can you, Moore?'

"I had not thought pointed toes ugly, but I suppose, of course, Whistler must be right, and I determined not to wear out that pair of pointed toes. Then a little time afterward I met Mrs. Whistler, happened to say something about her husband's views on pointed toes, and she said: 'Of course Jimmie has to wear square toes! He has a deformed foot!'

"In everything Whistler's extraordinary egoism was manifested. Because of his foot, you see, he evolved a theory that square toes were beautiful and pointed toes ugly and tried to make other people accept it."

Vastness of the Grand Canyon. Few persons can realize on a first view of the Grand canyon that it is more than a mile deep and from eight to ten miles wide. The cliffs descending to its depths form a succession of huge steps, each 300 to 500 feet high, with steep, rocky slopes between. The cliffs are the edges of hard beds of limestone or sandstone; the intervening slopes mark the outcrops of softer beds. This series of beds is more than 3,000 feet thick, and the beds lie nearly horizontal. Far down in the canyon is a broad shelf, caused by the hard sandstone at the base of this series, deeply trenched by a narrow inner canyon cut a thousand feet or more into the underlying "granite." The rocks vary in color from white and buff to red and pale green. They present a marvelous variety of picturesque forms, mostly on a titanic scale, fashioned mainly by erosion by running water, the agent which has excavated the canyon.—United States Geological Survey.

Cutting Down the "Props." Movie Address: "Why, Marie! How is it that there are only 37 trucks? Lo you want people to think I am in the legitimate?"—Duck

W. E. McIntosh GENERAL AUCTIONEER SPECIALIZING IN FARM SALES

Have had ten years' experience in crying sales and having been in farm work all my life, know the value of machinery and live stock. Drop a card and I will call on you.

POST OFFICE MARENGO, ILLINOIS R. F. D. Marengo Phone No. 471

Valuable Philippine Plant. It is reported that Blumea balsamifera which grows wild in abundance in the Philippines, has been found to be identical with the plant from which camphor is obtained in certain parts of China. The commercial possibilities of this plant are now being investigated.

Dr. D. Orval Thompson OSTEOPATH SYCAMORE - ILL. Member Faculty Chicago College of Osteopathy



After operating the Parrett Tractor for nearly a year and in the most severe tests a tractor could possibly be put to, and being convinced beyond doubt that it is the best all-purpose tractor built, I have agreed to look after the Parrett Tractor Co.'s interests in Boone, McHenry and DeKalb counties and am authorized to demonstrate and like weight and rated horse power that's on the market. Mr. E. E. Seward, president of the Dairyman's State Bank, Marengo, Ill., is so pleased over the seemingly impossible work done on his own farm by this machine that he has placed his stamp of approval on the Parrett Tractor and stands ready to recommend it to anyone. For a demonstration take Woodstock & Sycamore car to my door.

H. H. DUNBAR MARENGO, ILL. Long distance, Marengo Exchange 404. DeKalb County, Genoa Exchange 922-02

THERE are two ways to make a sweet-smelling toilet and bath soap.



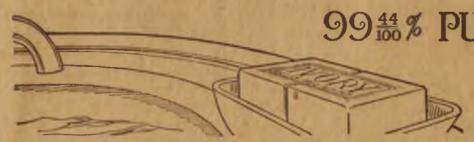
One way is to use inferior materials and kill the disagreeable odor with perfume.

The other way is to use such high grade, mild, pure, clean ingredients that no perfume is needed.

Ivory Soap is made in this way. No perfume is sweeter than the natural odor of this white, pure cleanser. Ivory smells clean.

IVORY SOAP

99 44/100% PURE



THE HARDWARE QUESTION SOLVED Is Your Cutlery Old and Dull

Why tax your temper and waste your time with cutlery that doesn't cut? Whether it's the carving knife, the paring knife, the pocket knife or the scissors, bring it to us and we will put on an edge that would cut a hedge.

Or if any of your cutlery is so old that it has outlived its usefulness we can replace it at a price that will please you. We have a large assortment of cutlery that's made by manufacturers of high repute.

We're never too busy to show you goods and quote you prices. So come in at any time.



HARDWARE THAT STANDS HARD WEAR AT PRICES THAT STAND COMPARISON PERKINS & ROSENFELD

Everything for Building & Repairing In addition to our building supply specialties, don't forget that we handle Cement, Woven Wire Fence, Fence Posts, Hasting Brand Red Cedar Shingles, White Pine Stock Boards, Cypress Stock Boards, Porch Columns, Porch Rails, in fact all kinds of Interior Trim and everything you need for building or repairing. GENOA LUMBER COMPANY



Real Building Service Every man who pays us a visit before he builds is sure to feel well repaid for the time he has spent. We have hundreds of building plans covering all kinds of buildings—and we give real practical help and suggestions that cut the cost of work and material. Material at a Saving We are quoting exceptionally low prices on all kinds of lumber, flooring, roofing, doors, windows, interior trimmings, cabinet work and building materials of all kinds. Estimates gladly furnished and advice cheerfully given.

Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co.



### Your Time Deposits Draw Interest

at the rate of 3%. Now is the time to open a bank account or, in other words, to make a start on the road to fortune and independence. Bring your money in here today.

## FARMERS' STATE BANK

Mrs. T. E. Gibbs underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Ovitz hospital Monday.

E. McMackin, the barber, has been doing a little house cleaning as a result, his shop is now painted in white both interior and exterior which makes it very attractive.

Don't forget the Chicago Imperial Male Quartet at Slater's hall Thursday evening, Nov. 2. Single admission for this number fifty cents.

B. C. Awe purchased the Albert Shurtleff property last Saturday, his bid being \$4425. Scott Waite bought two lots for \$130.

The Epworth League will meet at the church parlors as usual Sunday evening. Miss Myrtle Pratt will lead and the Morehouse Quartet will furnish the music.

Don't forget the first number of the lecture course at Slater's hall November, 2. Talent, Chicago Imperial Male Quartet. Single admission fifty cents.

The W. C. T. U. will meet on the 26th in the church parlors. The platbe discussed. All women of Genoa be discussed. All women of Genoa and vicinity are urged to be present.

Don't forget the first number of the lecture course at Slater's hall November, 2. Talent, Chicago Imperial Male Quartet. Single admission fifty cents.

I am prepared to give instructions in china and oil painting. All who wish to take up this work can call at residence or phone 159. Firing done. Orders taken for china painting.

A wire to S. R. Crawford Wednesday from his son, Irvine, at Rib Lake, Wis., announces the arrival of a new citizen at his home, it being a boy. Sam is very proud of being placed in that ancient but distinguished class of "Grand-pas."

A Republican rally will be held at DeKalb Saturday, Oct. 21, afternoon and evening. At 3:00 o'clock Senator Berry of Carthage, Ill., will speak; at 4:20 the Lowden special train arrives; at 7:45 Mrs. Kate Wood Ray of Gary, Ind., and David Shanahan of Chicago, Speaker of the House, will speak at Haish's Auditorium. Music will be furnished by the Barbed City Quartet and the DeKalb Band.

## GRAND THEATER

THE HOME OF THE BEST

OUR PROGRAM FOR OCTOBER

Oct. 21 "The Reform Candidate" featuring Mallyn Arbuckle PALLAS

LASKY Oct. 25 "The Immigrant" featuring Valeska Surratt

FAMOUS PLAYERS Oct. 28 "The Old Homestead" All Star Cast

FAMOUS PLAYERS Nov. "Lydia Gilmore" featuring Pauline Frederick

## WEEK'S SOCIAL EVENTS

MRS. HELEN SEYMOUR, Editor

Classmates Wed on Same Day Elgin Daily News: On the same day, within a few hours of each other, two girls who were classmates in the Genoa high school and who had been lifelong friends were married to Chicago men. Altho they spent an evening together, a few days before their weddings, they did not tell their plans to each other.

One was Miss Alys Sowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sowers of this city, whose marriage to Hubert Fultz Brandoff, took place October 9, and was just announced today. The ceremony took place at Geneva and the bride returned to the home of her uncle, O. L. Couch, where she had been visiting during the absence of her parents on a motor trip through Iowa. The bride was born in Genoa four years ago, the family removed here and Miss Alys graduated from Elgin high school in 1915. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brandoff, 600 North Lockwood avenue, Chicago, and is a graduate of Crane technical high school. He is employed by the Crane Manufacturing company, Chicago. They will be at home after November 1, at 359 Fulton street, Elgin.

The other bride was Miss Marjorie Reinken of Genoa who was married to J. E. Tischer of Chicago. Mrs. Tischer is the daughter of C. H. Reinken and a graduate of Genoa high school in '14 and Brown's business college, Rockford, the following year. She has been employed by the Thrift Service company in Rockford. The groom is connected with a Chicago commission house and has charge of branch houses. They will reside at 6334 Aurelia street, Pittsburgh.

Farewell Party After the regular meeting of the Eastern Star Tuesday evening, a party in the nature of a farewell was tendered Mrs. L. W. Miller, who leaves shortly for her new home in Aurora. Mrs. Miller has been an active member in the Eastern Star for some time, holding the office of Conductress and will indeed be missed by her many Genoa friends as will Mr. Miller and their daughter, Miss Ruth. Mrs. Wm. Furr, on behalf of the Star, with a very appropriate speech presented Mrs. Miller with a beautiful cut glass dish. Refreshments followed.

Woman's Club The Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Virginia Wilcox Wednesday afternoon. Two very interesting papers were given. Mrs. Roy Beardley handled the subject of "Banks and Banking" as only one

connected with a bank can. Mrs. Wilcox had "Travel" as her subject which was given in a very pleasing way. The first division of the club will have a one o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. D. S. Brown on Saturday of this week.

Birthday Party. Mrs. Arthur Eklor entertained a company of friends at her home on Friday evening in honor of her birthday. Cards furnished the amusement of the evening after which a dainty two-course luncheon was served.

Season tickets for the lecture course may be procured from any member of either the Woman's or Fortnightly Clubs at \$1.50.

Gust Schmidt, a former resident of Genoa, died in Chicago on the 7th of this month, of typhoid pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt moved to Lynn Haven, Fla., some time ago, but things financially did not go well with them there. Last month the former went to Chicago for work and was taken ill shortly after. Mrs. Schmidt will remain in Lynn Haven where she has ten acres of land. The deceased was a member of the Genoa Woodman camp and carried \$2,000 insurance.

Woman. They put the interrogation to Thomas De Quincy, "Why are there more women than men in the world?" and he answered them: "It is in conformity with the arrangement of nature. We always see more of heaven than of earth."

Too Small a Steak. "I'll match you," said the hungry man in the boarding house dining room, "to decide whether you take my share of beef or I take yours." "No, thank you," replied the other hungry one. "I never play for small steaks."

Facts in the Case. Said he, "Were they divorced because of a misunderstanding?" Said she, "No, because they understood each other too well. I believe."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Sympathy. Give to the afflicted those words from the heart which temper the bitterness of tears. There are no sufferings which sympathy does not alleviate.

Greater Annoyance. Mrs. A.—Didn't her constant singing in the fat annoy you? Mrs. B.—Not so much as the constant fat in her singing.

Suspicious are weeds of the mind which grow of themselves and most rapidly when least wanted.—Wallace.

## Slip a few Prince Albert smokes into your system!

You've heard many an earful about the Prince Albert patented process that cuts out bite and parch and lets you smoke your fill without a comeback! Stake your bank roll that it proves out every hour of the day. Prince Albert has always been sold without coupons or premiums. We prefer to give quality!

There's sport smoking a pipe or rolling your own, but you know that you've got to have the right tobacco! We tell you Prince Albert will bang the doors wide open for you to come in on a good time firing up every little so often, without a regret! You'll feel like your smoke past has been wasted and will be sorry you cannot back up for a fresh start.

You swing on this say-so like it was a tip to a thousand-dollar bill! It's worth that in happiness and contentment to you, to every man who knows what can be gotten out of a chummy jimmy pipe or a makin's cigarette with Prince Albert for "packing"!

THE Prince Albert red tin, and in fact, every Prince Albert package, has a real message-to-you on its reverse side. You'll read:—"Process Patented July 30th, 1907." That means that the United States Government has granted a patent on the process by which Prince Albert is made. And by which tongue bite and throat parch are cut out! Everywhere tobacco is sold you'll find Prince Albert awaiting you in toppy red bags, 5c tins, 10c hand some pound and half-pound tin humidors and in that clever crystal-glass humidor, with sponge-moistener top, that keeps the tobacco in such fine condition—always!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. Winston-Salem, N. C.

This is the reverse side of the toppy red tin

TOBACCO IS PREPARED FOR SMOKERS UNDER THE PROCESS DISCOVERED IN MAKING EXPERIMENTS TO PRODUCE THE MOST DELICIOUS AND WHOLESOME TOBACCO FOR CIGARETTES AND PIPE SMOKERS. PROCESS PATENTED JULY 30th 1907. R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY Winston-Salem, N. C. U.S.A. DOES NOT BURN

A Change in John. "John proposed to me in the first car he ever owned, and our wedding journey was made in a new automobile that he bought especially for the purpose."

"Was it any different from ordinary automobiles?" "No, but it was a strange thing about the places to which we went. Some of them seemed perfectly wonderful to me, but John never took the least bit of interest in any of them. That was four years ago. We have just been making another tour of the same places."

"I suppose they brought back all the sweet romance of your honeymoon?" "I shall never want to take that trip again. John was so interested in everything and so enthusiastic over every old hill and hollow and rock that I could have put on a new hat and a new suit every morning and he'd never have noticed the difference."—Albany Knickerbocker Press.

Ancient Incubators. Few of those who wrestle with the chicken incubator problem and often fall to solve it realize how old an art they are struggling to master. Thousands of years ago Egyptians in one part of the world and the Chinese in another had the art of incubating eggs so highly developed that it was an hereditary profession, the secret of the successful processes being guarded with religious sacredness and handed down from father to son. The odd stoves called "mammals" that the Egyptians used as incubators date back to remote antiquity. Even before the French revolution the Paris markets had incubator chickens, thanks to the Bonnemain apparatus, which was invented in 1777.

Canals in England. Canals in England date back to an early period, for the Romans built two in Lincolnshire—the Foss dike, forty miles long and still navigable, and the Caer dike. The first British made canal was constructed in 1134 by Henry I, and joined the Trent to the Witham. It was toward the end of the eighteenth century that the greatest amount of energy was expended in the building of canals, mainly due to the Duke of Bridgewater and the skill of his engineer, James Brindley. In the last decade of that century a canal mania raged.

Where Needed. An Irishman on board a steamboat for the first time, seeing a big pile of cork belts, asked what they were and, being told that they were life preservers, remarked, "Thin why don't ye put them in the hospitals, where people are dyin' an' dyin' all the toime?"—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A Fond Delusion. "Mrs. Graboofn gives herself a grand air." "Don't let her overhear you say that." "Why not?" "She thinks it was inherited."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

He Scented It. "Listen, Joe! We've always been good pals, haven't we?" "Sure we have, Phil! But the fact is I haven't got a cent either."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Engraved Calling Cards, Invitations, Announcements and Business Cards at the Republican-Journal Office.

## PETEY'S PROGRAM

Season tickets for the lecture course may be procured from any member of either the Woman's or Fortnightly Clubs at \$1.50.

Talk to Martin if you want to be assured of entire satisfaction when purchasing jewelry or silverware. Your money's worth every time. This is guaranteed.

The fact that Glass, the electrician, is busy every minute, is sufficient evidence that his work is proving satisfactory. He is not too busy, however, to take care of your order. Talk to him today.

The yellow and white corn which won first honors at the exhibition given under the auspices of the Rural Life Progress Club of Ney on Wednesday evening, is on exhibition at the Exchange Bank for a few days. A complete report of the "doings" and a list of prize winners will be published next week.

The lecture course for this year, consisting of selected talent, will be conducted under the auspices of the Genoa Woman's Club and Genoa Fortnightly Club. The first number will be the celebrated Chicago Imperial Male Quartet. This quartet has been organized for a number of years and has become famous. If you miss the opportunity of hearing them you will miss a rare musical treat, as they are considered one of the best male quartets in the United States. This first number will be given at Slater's hall Thursday evening, Nov. 2, at 8:15 o'clock. The lecture course will consist of five numbers, three musical and two lectures. Season tickets are \$1.50 and may be procured from any member of either club. The talent has been carefully selected and are not from any Lyceum Bureau and each individual number was selected for its merits only. Getting talent in this way there is no fee to be paid to a Lyceum Bureau and therefore much better for the money.

"Just a little better than what you thought was best" For the first time in your city PETEY WALES presents the cream of motion pictures the famous ORRIN JOHNSON in a fascinating romance

"Satan Sanderson" From the novel by Hallie Ermine Rivers

METRO COMEDY The favorites Mr. and Mrs. S. Drew in

On the Stroke of Twelve

Educational Feature

Supplied by Chicago Herald

Wonderful Wyoming

DON'T MISS SEEING THE METRO PROGRAM

ALWAYS ONE DIME

Don't Use "Don't" Improperly. There is nothing incorrect about the elision of "do" and "not" which makes "don't" if it is used correctly. But there is scarcely another word in the English language which is so often used incorrectly. It is a strange thing, but we often hear otherwise educated people using this elided form of the negative in the singular, people who would not think of using the affirmative of it as singular. "She don't" and "he don't" are just as disagreeable to the cultivated ear as "she do" and "he do" would be, and it is astonishing that any one of the most elementary grammatical knowledge could be so deaf to the values of English speech as to use them. Still the mistake is annoyingly common. Recently we even heard an actor, playing the part of a gentleman of refinement, say, "She don't love me." Ugh! And if actors cannot at least speak our mother tongue grammatically, what are they good for? Remember, it is just as easy to be right and say "she does not" or "doesn't."—Ohio State Journal.

Variety in Punishment. In the old days in England local courts exercised much ingenuity in the treatment of criminals. Here is a case at Liverpool in October, 1565: "One Thomas Johnson had been apprehended for picking purses. Apparently he underwent no regular trial, but was dealt with summarily, the program being as follows: First he was imprisoned several days and nights, and then he was nailed by the ear to a post at the flesh shambles. As the next item he was turned out naked from the middle ward, and many boys with withy rods whipped him out of the town. He was then locked to a clog with an iron chain and horse block until the Friday morning following and finally adjured the town before the mayor and bailiffs, at the same time making restitution of 6s. 8d. to the wife of one Henry Mylin."

Delicacy. A woman went into a country bakery one hot, sultry, summer day. "I'll have some of that nice plum cake," said she to the baker. "That ain't no plum cake, lady," said he, waving his arm gently to and fro over the delicacy.



DON'T DODGE THIS GARAGE

ITS DOORS ARE OPEN WIDE HERE

ALL BLOWOUTS PUNCTURES AND BROKEN PARTS ARE QUICKLY RECTIFIED

Our thorough knowledge Of automobile madninery and wide experience with cars of various makes, renders the mechanism of your car an open book to us, and it stands to reason that we can locate any trouble that may arise and apply the remedy at a great saving of time and trouble to you.

HOOVER'S GARAGE IF YOU BUY A CAR OF HOOVER, YOU'LL GET HOOVER SERVICE.

### A New Delight

## Libby's Chili Con Carne

With real Bayou beans, or plain. Made after the real and famous Mexican formula. The seasoning is most piquant—a zesty tasty dish anywhere—any time.

Libby, McNeill & Libby  
Chicago



## W. L. DOUGLAS

"THE SHOE THAT HOLDS ITS SHAPE"

Save Money by Wearing W. L. Douglas shoes. For sale by over 8000 shoe dealers. The Best Known Shoes in the World.

W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is stamped on the bottom of all shoes at the factory. The value is guaranteed and the wearer protected against high prices for inferior shoes. The retail prices are the same everywhere. They cost no more in San Francisco than they do in New York. They are always worth the price paid for them.

The quality of W. L. Douglas product is guaranteed by more than 40 years experience in making fine shoes. The smart styles are the leaders in the Fashion Centres of America. They are made in a well-equipped factory at Brockton, Mass., by the highest paid, skilled shoemakers, under the direction and supervision of experienced men, all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes for the price that money can buy.

Ask your shoe dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes. If he cannot supply you with the kind you want, take no other make. Write for interesting booklet explaining how to get shoes of the highest standard of quality for the price, by return mail, postage free.

LOOK FOR W. L. Douglas name and the retail price stamped on the bottom.



## SKINNER'S SPAGHETTI

THE HIGHEST QUALITY

36 Page Recipe Book Free  
SKINNER MFG. CO. OMAHA, U.S.A.  
LARGEST MACARONI FACTORY IN AMERICA

Chaufeur to Joffre.  
The Pollu, a lively little newspaper produced in the French trenches, finds this Joffre story:

"The generalissimo's chaufeur, L—, was chatting with some soldiers.

"Well," they asked him, "what does the general say?"

"Oh, not much; he talks very little."

"But yes—"

"Well, the other day, for instance, in getting into the car, he said: 'Things all right, L—?' 'Yes, general,' I replied.

"And was that all he said?"

"Another time he said to me, 'You have a very pleasing appearance, L—.' 'Yes, general,' I replied."

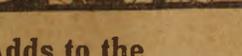
"But does he never speak about the war?"

"Oh, not often. But yet—the other day he did say to me, 'Ah, my brave L—, when is this war going to end?'"

What Might Happen.  
"What would happen," said a summer boarder, who is always trying to entertain the company, "if an irresistible force were to meet with an immovable body?"

"I reckon, maybe," replied Farmer Cornstossel, "there won't be nigh so many of us left to ask fool questions."

New York city eats two and a half million dollars' worth of food daily.



## Adds to the Joy of Living—

It isn't alone the deliciously sweet nut-like taste of Grape-Nuts that has made the food famous, though taste makes first appeal, and goes a long way.

But with the zesty flavor there is in Grape-Nuts the entire nutriment of finest wheat and barley. And this includes the rich mineral elements of the grain, necessary for vigorous health—the greatest joy of life.

Every table should have its daily ration of

## Grape-Nuts

"There's a Reason"

### Black Snakes Beneficial.

In Burlington county, New Jersey, the farmers who, in the erroneous belief that they are a pest, have been killing black snakes, are being urged to conserve them as enemies of the rattlers, which have been unpleasantly numerous this year. The damage done by the non-poisonous reptiles is now recognized to be a slight account in comparison with the good they do. Not only will the black snake fight and best the rattler, but he earns more than his keep by keeping down other pests. It has taken man a long time to identify his friends of the lower orders, and even today many persecuted animals do not receive the credit that is due them.—New York Sun.

"U. C."  
"That man talked for four hours and a quarter."  
"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum.  
"When it comes to using up time he's one ultimate consumer who doesn't have to pay."

The fermenting power of brewers' yeast has been increased by five minutes' exposure to ozone.

## In Woman's Realm

New Coats Are of Luxurious Looking, Furry, Thick Fabrics and the High Collar Has Been Reinstated—Wraps For Children Are Shown in Many Patterns and Materials.

Soft, thick fabrics, loosely woven and luxurious looking, supply a deep, persistent undertone in the harmonies of the new fashions. There are many of them, christened with names more or less descriptive of their character which is decidedly furry. They suggest warmth and comfort and enhance the value of the new fashionable colors, being especially good in burgundy, prunelle, castor and dark brown. They call for fur in trimmings, but fur is scarce and therefore high priced. But wonderful fur fabrics answer the purpose

is more style in it. This coat would be improved by a little shortening. It is simple in width, simple in cut and line, and these are the things that insure grace. The sleeves are capacious, with wide, turned-back cuffs bordered with fur banding.

In reviewing the styles presented for children, it appears that there is a long procession of coats that have been made in a considerable variety of materials and patterns. For practical wear there are models in serge wool velours, Scotch mixtures



AUTUMN MODES IN COATS.

pose and cost much less than fur trimmings.

A coat of Bolivia cloth, shown in the picture is trimmed with a fur fabric imitating beaver. The castor color of this trimming looks well with all the fashionable colors brought out this season and is used for both coats and suits in collars and cuffs and bandings.

The high, enveloping collar which may be turned up about the face, made its entry last year and was reluctantly

and other durable cloths. Coats of corduroy and velveteen are dressier but not less durable. They are shown in blue, brown, green and black.

Among novelties, plushes and fur-fabrics woven in special patterns provide something new, unlike the materials with which everyone is familiar.

The school coat shown in the picture is a gray, white and brown plaid mixture with collar and cuffs of velveteen. It has a straight body with a shaped skirt (cut on the bias) set



REVIEWING THE STYLES IN CHILDREN'S COATS.

retired when the weather grew warm. With the return of cool days, it has been promptly reinstated so that we are to be once more muffled up in neckwear. The collar on the coat pictured is of velvet banded with fur fabric.

The average coat is not so long as the model pictured for it lacks a few inches of covering the dress, and there

onto it. There are large, practical patch pockets. It is a trim, well-fitting little garment, very shapely and neat looking, suited to the little miss of five and upward.

Julia Bottomley

## ROBBER ROBBED IN CLOTHING SHOP

Slick-Tongued Lipp, Caught With "the Goods," Had to Pay for Trick.

## ADVENTURE COSTS \$3

Cohen, the Cashier, Takes \$11 From Stranger Who He Thought Had Stolen That Amount From Cashbox.

Chicago, Ill.—There's \$3 waiting for "Mr. Lipp of Columbus, O.," at the office of a local clothing house. Maybe he'll have nerve enough to call for it. Anyway—

Charles Cohen, office manager, was putting away a line of fall models, 32 to 40, Saturday afternoon, when a young man with "snappy" clothes and an air of efficiency breezed in.

"Mr. Lipp been here?" he inquired choppily. "Lipp of Columbus. Don't know him? He's m' father. General store. Wants bill o' goods. I'll wait."

Recalls That \$400 Pay Roll. Lipp, Jr., was in a chair when Cohen strolled back to overlook the stitching of a consignment of white duck pants. He was just leaving the inner office when Cohen, recalling a \$400 pay roll in a desk drawer, returned hastily.

Cohen halted Mr. Lipp and searched his pockets. Twenty dollars. He examined the office. Only one cash compartment touched. He looked over the daybook. Balance, \$11.

Cohen counted off the eleven and handed the remainder back. "Now, git," he advised. "You ain't even a first-class crook."

Morris Snower, head of the firm, came in later. On hearing Cohen's story he chuckled.

"Believing is Nix." "Believe me, Mr. Snower—" his agrieved employee began.

"Believing is nix," returned Snower. "I know. This morning I bought three tickets for the policeman's benefit



Searched His Pockets.

fund. I forgot to put it in the daybook. Your friend, the burglar, is \$3 shy. He ain't the only robber around here."

"Well, I'll show him," said Cohen. "I'm a good sport. I'll tell the newspapers. Maybe they print a piece and Lipp comes back for his three dollars, eh?"

"Maybe," said Snower. How about it, Mr. Lipp?

## HIS BADGE SAVES POLICEMAN

Bullet Strikes Shield When Officer Is Shot at by Roommate and Makes Only Slight Wound.

Dallas, Tex.—His metal police badge, worn on the front of his blouse, saved the life of Motorcycle Officer Jared McConico early the other morning when his roommate, John J. Gleason, shot at him, thinking he was a burglar. McConico was entering the room through a window to get some matches, having left his key in his room. Gleason awakened to see the form of a man at the window and seizing his pistol, fired one shot. The bullet struck McConico's badge and turned to one side into his left lung. His condition is not serious, it was said at the city hospital, where he was taken for treatment.

## THIS LINEMAN HAD BAD DAY

Nearly Electrocuted, Lost an Eye and Found Wife Had Eloped With Friend of Family.

Bethlehem, Pa.—David Hehney, a lineman, narrowly escaped electrocution here when on a high pole when he came in contact with a live wire carrying several thousand volts. The fact that he was strapped to the pole prevented him from being dashed to the ground. The end of the wire struck him across the eye, destroying the sight. More hard luck greeted Hehney when he reached home several hours later and found that his wife had disappeared. She is believed to have eloped with a young man who was a frequent visitor to the Hehney home.

# WRIGLEY'S

## THE PERFECT GUM

Let us make you acquainted with the new, luscious flavor—



It's all that the name suggests!

Wrigley quality—made where chewing gum making is a science.

Now three flavors:



Don't forget WRIGLEY'S after every meal

Have a package of each always in reach



### FAULTLESS FITTING GARMENTS

3-Place Breakfast Suits, jackets, shirts and caps, made of standard fabrics, solid pink or blue, or light or dark color, wonderful bargain or unheard of price at... \$1

Coverall Apron, full size, perfectly made and trimmed, standard pattern, light or dark color, just in introduce them, guaranteed remark-able value for only 75c

Give hat, waist and hair. Satisfaction or money back cheerfully. If your dealer cannot supply you refuse substitute—write us. We deliver, charges prepaid.

Agents and Dealers Wanted  
Dorothy Ruth Apron Co.  
One of the Biggest Factories in the World  
Dept. 38, 308 South Franklin St., Chicago, Illinois

**FREE!** Just to get your name! Will send you free a dolly pattern, 41 piece out-out blouse or a nice port cards. State which you prefer. Sample Reply Co., 211 W. 1st St., Duluth, Minnesota

**15,000 ACRES** Will sell at \$25-\$30 an acre. \$10 cash, \$15 new 30 years, buys rich, Southeast Missouri, bottom corn land. Close railroad, good schools and roads. Write owner, Star Ranch Co., Newleyville, Missouri

**PATENTS** Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D. C. Books free. High-class references. Best results.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 42-1916.

## Longest wearing rubber over-shoes made—20,000,000 pairs have proved it!

Made of rubber as tough almost as rawhide, they won't kick through at the heels or wear through on the soles like others do.

Light in weight, "classy" in looks and snug as a glove in fit.

Double wear in every pair—men's, women's or children's. Sold—and recommended—by 38,000 stores. Ask for



## "STRAIGHT-LINE" RUBBERS

—not just "rubbers"

Made like Goodrich Auto Tires—outwear all others

New auto tire tread rubber—tough as nails!—in them. Made into ONE SOLID WEAR-RESISTING PIECE, same as Goodrich Auto Tires. Look for the RED LINE 'ROUND THE TOP—it marks the genuine. Ask for

## "HIPRESS"

THE ORIGINAL BROWN RUBBER BOOTS AND HEAVY SHOES

The B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, Ohio  
Makers, also of TEXAN—the Goodrich Sole, that outwears leather on leather shoes.



KINGSTON NEWS

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

Mrs. Nancy Scott is visiting friends in Kirkland. Mrs. Ida Moore is spending a few days at Fairdale. Miss Marie Rubeck spent a few days last week in Rockford. Miss Esther Locke was home from Aurora Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Helen Shelley of Iowa is the guest of relatives and friends. Mrs. Benj. Knappenberger and Lila were Sycamore visitors Saturday. Sidney Burton and Frank Shrader were Elgin visitors one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Heckman entertained their son, Harry, of Elgin Sunday. Miss Mary Armer was home from her school duties at Ladd, Ill., Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Payne of Herbert were pleasant callers last Friday. Miss Marjorie Crowell of DeKalb was the guest of Miss Eula Gray last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Burton and son, Robert, were the guests of relatives Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Uplinger and sons, Leon and Ray motored to DeKalb Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Uplinger and Mrs. Ida Moore autoed to Sycamore Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bicksler returned home last week after a visit with relatives in Minnesota. Edward Bell of Wyoming, Ohio, was the guest of his father, W. H. Bell a few days last week. Mrs. John McKee of Kirkland was the guest at the Charles Cunningham home, east of town, Tuesday.

Mrs. J. P. Ortz has returned home after spending the past three weeks with her daughter in Rockford. Mrs. Ella Witter and grand-daughter, Miss Marion Witer, spent one day last week with relatives in Fairdale. Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Burton and daughters, Dorothy and Georgia, motored to Belvidere Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. George McClelland entertained the Loyalty Class at their home south of town last Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wyllys and children of Rockford were the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Emily McCollom, Sunday. R. S. Tazewell and children Margaret and Richard, spent Sunday with Mrs. R. S. Tazewell, who is still ill in the City hospital in Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Locke entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hunt and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Watson and children of DeKalb Sunday. A party of young people made a surprise visit to Miss May Bicksler at her home south of town last Friday evening. Various recreations occupied the pleasant hours and near the close of this delightful social occasion refreshments were served. NEW LEBANON Henry Japp is remodeling his residence. Henry Krueger and family motored to Elgin Sunday. Arthur Helson and family called on George Helson Sunday. Minnie Bahe of Hampshire is visiting at the home of Will Japp.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hartman and son called on their son, Arthur. Miss Ruth Gallanor visited friends at Fairdale Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. John Japp and daughters visited at the home of Will Japp Sunday. Harry Heckman and wife of Paw Paw are visiting relatives here this week. Mrs. George Beck of Carber is visiting at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Chas. Coon. John Johnson of Woodstock was an over Sunday visitor at the home of his brother, G. Johnson. Misses Ida, Dorothy and Mabel Johnson called at the Otto Peterson home in Charter Grove Sunday. Mrs. Eldon Kiner and daughter, Mrs. H. Ford have returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives at Moline. Mr. and Mrs. Will Bottcher entertained Will Ackerman and family of Harmony, Will Knicker of Riley Lem Gray and family, Arthur Hartman and family at dinner Sunday. Mrs. Arthur Heckman met with a very painful accident Monday evening. While walking down the steps of the porch she fell and broke her ankle. Dr. J. W. Oritz of Genoa is the attending physician. Mrs. Will Bottcher entertained the H. O. A. Club at her home one day this week. Every one had a very enjoyable afternoon which was spent in contests. The club will meet with Mrs. Chas. Coon October 26.

NEY

Mrs. Chester Shipman is visiting her sister in Dixon this week. Mr. and Mrs. H. Kellogg of Genoa visited at L. D. Kellogg's last Thursday. Mrs. Mable Crawford of Springfield is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. R. Fuur. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith are visiting friends and relatives in Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Little and Miss Edith Smith were in Chicago one day last week.

Frank Colton of Rockford called on his brothers Monday. Mrs. M. J. Corson will entertain the Ladies' Aid of Ney next week Thursday, Oct. 26. Misses Lila Kitchen and Gladys Kellogg of DeKalb spent the week end with home folks. Mrs. T. B. Gray of New Lebanon visited her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Colton, last Thursday. Mrs. Ernest Corson was called to Connecticut on account of the serious condition of her father. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Corson, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Corson visited in Chicago Sunday and Monday. Miss Belle Colton of Rockford called on her brothers, Elmer and Ellis last week Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Colton took dinner with Misses Lila Kitchen and Gladys Kellogg in DeKalb last Wednesday. Mrs. Will Furr returned Monday from a two weeks visit with her home folks. She was accompanied by her brother and sister who will remain here for a few days.

RILEY CENTER

Gus Lind and family visited friends in Herbet Sunday. The following items were received too late for publication last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lou Washburne of Rockford visited their daughter, Mrs. Will Ratfield Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Anthony and Mr. and Mrs. John Anthony autoed to Rockford last Sunday. Mr. Bardell of Chicago is interviewing the farmers in this vicinity, representing a packing house in Rockford. Fred Griebel is moving from the farm to Marengo. His son, Frank, will work the farm the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ratfield and son, Merritt, and Mrs. Jesse Ratfield visited at Will Schwartz's Sunday. At a business meeting of the Riley Ladies' Aid Thursday afternoon the following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. Thos. Ratfield, president; Mrs. Joseph Lockwood, vice president; Mrs. L. E. Mackey, secretary; Mrs. Clyde Coarson, assistant secretary; Mrs. Harry Dunbar, treasurer. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Mackey. The society is planning to hold a bazaar early in November at Riley.

SOUTH RILEY

Del Sears filled his new silo Monday. Harry Smith and wife have gone East to visit relatives. Mrs. E. Mackey and daughters visited at Rockford over the week end.

The Pioneer Club of Riley met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace of Riley and was one of the most enjoyable meetings of the year. A fine dinner was served. The Ladies' Aid Society of Ney will meet with Mrs. M. J. Corson for lunch on the 26th. The meetings of the society will hereafter be held on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month.

Alcohol From Wood.

Most people when informed of the fact that alcohol is manufactured from sawdust immediately assume that the product is the so called "wood alcohol" of commerce. This is not the case, and a statement of the two processes of manufacture makes the distinction clear. True wood or methyl alcohol is produced by the destructive distillation of wood. Cordwood is placed in a retort which is heated until the gases and liquids are driven off and only charcoal remains. The liquid distillate is then divided into components, one of which is wood alcohol. In the production of ethyl alcohol from sawdust the process at certain stages is very similar to that used with grain, molasses, potatoes, etc., and the product is exactly the same. The sawdust is cooked with dilute acid to produce sugars from the wood substance. These sugars are leached out and the liquor is fermented and distilled, producing grain or ethyl alcohol.—American Lumberman.

Imitated Her Model.

After awhile I began to read novels. I stole candle ends from the pantry and hid them under my mattress. When Fraulein left me I stuck them to the closet floor and lay on my stomach with my face close to the book. Sometimes I acted out the characters. My favorite was a girl who kept a dance hall in a western town. When her patrons became familiar she boxed their ears. I used my long brown school coat for the patrons. When I read this story we were living in a hotel. Fraulein used to let me sit downstairs for awhile after supper to listen to the music. A little boy with red hair always sat with me. One evening I asked him if my cheek was chapped. My face was very close to his. I waited breathlessly. "Yes," he said, "right there," and touched me gently. "How dare you!" I screamed, and boxed his ears. "Keep your dirty hands off!" Fraulein jerked me upstairs and washed my mouth out with soap.—Katherine Keith in Atlantic.

"Studying" Under Difficulties.

"I suppose," ventured the interested friend of the family, "that John is still burping the midnight oil at college?" "Yes, indeed," responded the fond but puzzled mother, "but the college must furnish a very inferior quality of oil. John writes me that some midnights the light is so poor he can hardly read his hand."

ELGIN BOY SAW RAID Tells Story of the Work of Submarine U-53 in Atlantic

An eye-witness' story of the sea raid by the German submarine U-53 is told in a letter from David W. Raymond of the United States warship Benham to his mother, Mrs. David N. Raymond, of Elgin. The letter in part is as follows: "My Dear Mother: At 12:50 p. m. Sunday we received a message to get under way immediately, along with the whole flotilla. We steamed out of Newport harbor at twenty-six knots and made the Nantucket lightship over 100 miles away. The whole flotilla, spread out in all directions. We cleared ship for action, hoisting forty rounds of 4-inch ammunition and two war heads for torpedoes out of the magazines. All guns were made ready for instant use, and about then we heard by wireless that a German submarine U-53, had sunk a couple of steamers.

"About 3 p. m. we received another S. O. S. call, and another about 4 o'clock, and we increased our speed to about twenty-eight knots. Believe me, we were traveling some. "At six o'clock we sighted two ships and two submarines (The Blommersdijk and the Stephano) and when we got up to them there were all kinds of life boats in the water. We rescued forty men and boys, including the officers and crew of the Blommersdijk and then pulled away a bit and watched the U-53 do its work.

"On the Blommersdijk they placed a time bomb and in twenty minutes it went off, causing a big explosion and a heavy list to starboard. The vessel settled a bit and about a half hour later its boiler blew up sending parts of the ship high into the air. Then it settled and sank, leaving its bow up out of the water about 5 feet.

"Next they proceeded to the Stephano and placed another time bomb on it, but it failed to explode so the submarine opened fire on it and fired thirty shells. This all happened after dark, and it sure was a beautiful sight, even if it was a shame. Ten minutes after the last shot the boat's boiler exploded and there was a big roar and the water was thrown 300 feet in the air. When it settled down we couldn't see anything more.

"The Blommersdijk had 700 motorcycles aboard, 300 automobiles and 85,000 bushels of grain, bound from New York to Amsterdam, Holland, and the Stephano carried nothing but passengers. No lives were lost, as far as we know now.

"After it was all over we proceeded to Newport and arrived about 1 a. m. discharged, or rather, unloaded, our human freight we had rescued and are ailing up now, standing by to get out again if necessary."

A Sea Monster Hoax.

What proved for a time to be the most successful sea monster hoax on record was perpetrated in New York by Dr. Albert C. Koch in 1845. He exhibited on Broadway the skeleton of an alleged fossil monster which he named the "hydrarchos," or "sea king." The remains, including the head and vertebrae, measured not less than 114 feet over all, and the people of New York, as well as of other American cities visited, were greatly excited. But finally Professor Wyman, a naturalist of considerable circumference, examined the skeleton and discovered it to be a composite, including the bones of several zeuglodon strings together. Finally it was sold by Koch to the museum of Dresden.—Albany Knickerbocker Press.

Railway Time Cards

Table with multiple sections: WOODSTOCK & SYCAMORE TRACTION COMPANY, NORTH BOUND, SOUTH BOUND, C. M. and St. P. East Bound, West Bound, ILLINOIS CENTRAL East Bound, West Bound, NORTH WESTERN North Bound, South Bound. Includes arrival and departure times for various routes.

A King Could Wear No Better Listen!

A blue serge cloth of excellent quality and rich color— Cut by a cutter of surpassing skill— Hand-tailored by an expert, in order that the fit and drape should be lasting— Such is the nationally-known

Michaels - Stern Blue Serge

We repeat—

A King Could Wear No Better

Sold by

Bixby-Hughes

How about an OVERCOAT

Shoes, Sweaters Mackinaws, Underwear

Clothing Co.



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A big new discovery in cigarette blending

The big thing about Chesterfields is their unique blend. The Chesterfield blend is an entirely new combination of tobaccos. This blend is the most important new development in cigarette making in 20 years.

As a result, Chesterfields produce a totally new kind of cigarette enjoyment—they satisfy! Just like a "bite" before bedtime satisfies when you're hungry.

But with all that, Chesterfields are MILD, too!

This new enjoyment (satisfy, yet mild) comes ONLY in Chesterfields because no cigarette maker can copy the Chesterfield blend.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

"Give me a package of those cigarettes that SATISFY!"

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

20 for 10¢

