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GENOA, ILLINOIS, SEPTEMBER 8, 1922

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NOTES FROM THE COURT HOUSE

J. E. Taylor of Genoa Obtained Judgment by Confession

HARBAUGH LUMBER CO. SUES

Mrs. Fisher Awarded Custody of her Son, John Carlson, By Judge Slusser's Court

J. E. Taylor of Genoa obtained judgment by confession in the circuit court for the sum of \$524.55 against Will Young and Jos. Daw. The claim is based on a judgment note under date February 24, 1922.

The Charles Harbaugh Lumber Co. of Sycamore filed its petition directed against Marvel Tire Co. E. J. Morgan and Pierce Trust & Savings Bank to establish a mechanic's lien against the buildings recently improved of the Tire Co.

It is claimed in the petition that the Tire Co. made a contract with the defendant, E. J. Morgan, for certain repairs and improvements on the buildings owned by them and did not require him to make a statement of the persons furnishing labor and materials according to law. It is further claimed Morgan received sand, gravel and other building material to the extent of \$977.63, which he used in the repair work of the Tire Co. buildings for which he has not been paid. The Harbaugh Lumber Co. now seeks to hold the Tire company responsible.

Jacob Riis of Cortland was brought up before Police Magistrate Mitchell on Tuesday with the charge of permitting Canada Thistles to go to seed upon his land. The Magistrate after hearing the evidence presented by State's attorney fined the defendant \$5.00 and costs or a total of \$16.40.

John C. Carlson, seven years, for whom his mother, Lena May Fisher, of Chicago filed habeas corpus proceedings alleging that he was being unlawfully detained by his grand father, Frank Carlson, was awarded to the mother, Mrs. Fisher, according to the order entered by Judge Slusser. The order was agreed to by both parties. Mr. Carlson who has had the boy since a baby became greatly attached to him and disliked to give him up. According to the order he is permitted at reasonable times to visit the child without interference from the mother and occasionally during vacations the child may be permitted to visit Mr. Carlson at his home in Kingston.

The boy was immediately taken by the mother to Chicago.

Pearl Starry, a buxom blonde, recently sent to the Geneva Home for Girls by the authorities of DeKalb county was the cause of the downfall of Albert Johnson, engaged in the trucking business at Hinckley with an annual income of \$1200., according to the bill for divorce filed by Lula Johnson against him in the circuit court Friday afternoon. It is alleged in the bill filed by Attorney J. B. Amell that the parties were married on November 22, 1915 and that the complainant lived with the defendant until August 14, 1922. Statutory charges are made in the bill against defendant and Pearl Starry is named as the woman in the case.

There was horn out of the marriage one child now five years of age who is at present with the complainant. The complainant further states that the defendant is the owner of two automobiles and household furniture and threatens to sell the same and she therefore asks that he be restrained by injunction. She also asks that the defendant be restrained from taking the child away from her.

Judge Adam C. Cliffe to whom the bill was presented issued the injunction.

CALENDAR OF FRIEDENS CHURCH

English Sunday school every Sunday at 9:30 a. m.
First Sunday of each month. English services at 10:30 a. m.
Second Sunday German service at 10:30 a. m.
Third Sunday English service at 10:30 a. m.
Fourth Sunday German services at 10:30 a. m. English service 7:30 p. m.
Fifth Sunday, if it occurs, German service at 10:30 a. m.
Ladies' Aid meeting first Wednesday of every month at 2 p. m.
Choir practice every Tuesday at 7:00 p. m.
Everybody is kindly invited at all of our meetings.
J. C. Hoffmeister, pastor.

LINCOLN "MOVIE" PICTURE

H. W. Fay, Custodian of Lincoln Monument, Former DeKalb Editor, Helps

The Rockett-Naylor picture corporation of Hollywood, Calif., is making plans to produce a \$400,000 film of Lincoln. It is designed by the manager to make it the last word on the screen of Lincoln. Everything that was used by Lincoln that is possible to get will be used in the picture. A hundred articles actually used by Lincoln or those associated with him will be employed, as for instance the surveying chains used by Lincoln and a side saddle used by Ann Rutledge will be used by the lady who plays the part, a dress worn by Mrs. Lincoln and the furniture in the room where the wedding took place.

Frank Stevens of the Sycamore Tribune will be asked to bring his Lincoln muster roll in his own hand to be used in the Black Hawk war scene, which will be taken at Dixon, Shabbona Park and Stillman Valley, the scenes of the incidents of that war. An effort will be made to get John Shabbona to play the part of Chief Shabbona who warned the settlers in Freedom township. Scenes of the Lincoln-Douglas debate will be made at Ottawa and Freeport. The Munsons, formerly of DeKalb will be asked to appear in the film representing the abduction of their grandmother in LaSalle county.

Mr. Rockett was at Springfield in June enlisting the co-operation of H. W. Fay, custodian of the Lincoln tomb, and he has with Mr. Rockett, outlined many items of the early life of Lincoln. Mr. Naylor, one of the firm married a daughter of Mr. Otis, for many years editor of the Rochelle Register.—Sycamore True Republican

MANY ATTEND FAIR

At Belvidere Last Week—Lee Wylie's Horse Plays Third Money

Quite a few from Genoa and vicinity attended the Boone county fair at Belvidere last week and while there witnessed some excellent horse races. In writing it up the Belvidere Republican says:

"Probably few people in the stand knew of a most important feature of the three-year-old trot. It was the fact that three drivers known through the race horse world in this country were piloting the bikes that tore past the pole at the start. Sam Wallace, driving his own horse was the youngest on the track, in driving years Steve Ream, driving Mabella, owned by Lee Wylie, Genoa, Frank Pearce, driving Lula Mack owned by William Helm, Aurora, and Ab. Fullager, the veteran of them all, driving Delia, were the men whose experience on the track goes back to the time they were mere youngsters barely able to hold a rein. This race was won by Lula Mack. Junita took second, Mabella, third and Delia fourth.

2ND ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL

Will be Held in Hampshire on Saturday, September 9

The Village of Hampshire will hold its 2nd annual Fall Festival Saturday September 9 and a really big day has been planned. Music will be furnished by the Kaneville Cornet Band. Senator Kessinger of Aurora will speak and Genoa will engage in another combat of base-ball with Hampshire.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"I wonder if it's loaded. I'll look down the barrel and see."
"Look at this wire hanging down in the street. I'll throw it to one side."
"I wonder how much electricity these wires carry. I'll touch one and find out."
"I wonder whether this rope will hold my weight."
"Which one of these is the third rail, anyway?"
"Listen! That's the interurban whistle. Step on the accelerator and we'll beat it across."
"It's no fun swimming here. I'm going out beyond the life lines."
"I've never driven a car in traffic before. But they say it's perfectly simple."

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

There will be an ice cream social at the Friedens church Friday evening September 8, at 7:30. Ice cream and cake will be served. Good music will be furnished free. Everyone is invited.

GENOA DEFEATED BY HAMPSHIRE

In a Ten Inning Contest at Electric Park Labor Day

SCORE: HAMPSHIRE 4; GENOA 3

Saturday, September 9, Genoa Will Play Hampshire at the 2nd Annual Fall Picnic There

In a game featured by the bone-head base running of "Ned Cone" Genoa lost to Hampshire Monday by the score of 4 to 3 before a large crowd at Electric Park.

Had it not been for Mr. Coone's antics of going into a trance, the game would have been over in the regulation nine innings with Genoa on the long end of the score. However, things were not made to was that way and we suffered our third straight defeat at the hands of the Hampshireites.

At the beginning of the game things looked rosey for Genoa. We had a fine line-up, man for man they couldn't be beaten on the field; but individually they certainly showed the class of a cellar champion.

O'Brien of Chicago hurled for Genoa and he certainly twisted a mean ball, nevertheless old "Mike" Beltz was doing a little twisting himself and had our sluggers eating out of his hand most of the time. Each pitcher struck out ten men, so those honors were about evenly divided.

To begin with Cone scored one run in the first part of the first inning on a walk, stolen base and sacrifice hit. Hampshire came back with two runs on one hit, an error and a terrific three base hit by Eberley.

The second inning saw a blank for both sides. Genoa opened the third with two runs and maintained the lead until the 5th inning when Hampshire nicked the delivery of O'Brien for another run. This placed the score at three all. Each side tightened up then and neither pitcher allowed a real hit until the eighth inning when Cone singled, stole second and third and waited to steal home. Wade knocked a long sacrifice fly to deep right and Cone instead of getting set to dash for the plate watched the fielder catch the ball and then walked back to third. He was out a few moments later when he tried to pull a Heine Zimmerman and dashed for home with the ball in the pitcher's hands.

The game remained a tie for the next inning and in the tenth a hit, error and hit gave Hampshire the winning run.

Manager Baker and the boys who got up the team deserve credit, for they certainly worked hard to get a winner and win they would have it if they could think for every piece of ivory on the diamond. However, we lost and that's that. We play Hampshire again Saturday and here's hoping for better results.

Genoa	ab r b sh po ae
Constafson	4 1 0 0 0 0
Cone	3 1 1 2 3 1
Becker	2 1 0 2 6 0
Wade	4 0 1 0 0 0
Shutlock	4 0 0 0 0 0
Fisher	4 0 0 2 0 0
O'Brien	4 0 1 0 1 2
Geithman	2 0 0 0 0 0
Overley	4 0 0 1 0 0
Hampshire	
Melms	5 1 2 0 0 4
Chamberlain	5 0 0 3 3 1
Margie	5 1 3 0 0 0
Pherley	4 1 3 0 1 0
Kliek	4 0 1 0 1 0
Beltz	4 0 0 1 4 0
Reid	3 0 0 1 0 0
Meyers	4 0 1 0 0 0
Knief	4 1 1 0 1 1

CHICKEN THIEVES ABOUT

Wilbur Raymond, candidate for county clerk in the primaries held last spring, is hostile today and judging from reports he has a very good reason to be. One night last week some one entered his chicken yard, and stole 200 Rhode Island Reds.

SUDDEN DEATH OF DELL AURNER

Well Known Kingston Man Succumbs To Heart Attack

The communities of Kingston and Genoa were greatly shocked Tuesday evening about nine-thirty o'clock when word was received of the death of Dell Aurner of Kingston at his home east of town.

Mr. Aurner had been helping fill silos in the forenoon and attended a business meeting in town in the afternoon and apparently was in good health.

In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stark called on Mr. and Mrs. Aurner when about eight o'clock Mr. Aurner arose and said he was going to bed that he wasn't feeling very well, the heat probably had been too much for him during the day.

When Mrs. Aurner went in to retire she found her husband on the floor dead.

The news spread rapidly and many messages of condolence were received. At the time of his death Mr. Aurner held the office of supervisor of Kingston township. He was a fine man in mature manhood and was esteemed and loved by everyone. In the parlance of his neighbors and friends he was known as a "prince" of a good fellow.

At the inquest held Wednesday morning the verdict of "death caused by drinking too much cold water while in a heated condition" was rendered.

Obituary

Dell Aurner was the son of Martha and William Aurner and at the time of his death was 47 years, 11 months and 7 days old. He is survived by his wife Emily Lentz Aurner and one daughter, Mary Starks. At the date of his untimely death he held the office of town supervisor and was commander of the Sons of Veterans. He was a member of the Masonic lodge and was a Woodman.

A Masonic funeral was held at the home Thursday September 7, at 3:00 p. m., Rev. Madison officiating, Burial in Kingston cemetery.

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

Vacation days are over. Our schools have opened for a year's work and we are, each and all, planning for the fall and winter tasks. This is the month of undertaking serious work. We are planning a full program of church activities and solicit the co-operation of every member and friend. We have had a fine summer of fun and pleasure but now the church calls for our undivided interest and hearty support. It is so easy to neglect the means of grace and our religious duties and we hope that this Sunday may be a real decision day for many beginners Sunday morning. Pay your vows unto God and join with us in our Sunday school and Sunday services.

There will be services both morning and evening.

We resume our Epworth league services Sunday evening and extend a cordial invitation to the young people to join with us. There will be a special program Sunday night.

The centenary pledges are now due. We urge that these pledges be paid before the last of this month. Make your payments to Lorene Brown or the pastor. Rev. J. E. Robeson

REV MAGDEN SERIOUSLY HURT

Rev. Magden of this city suffered serious injury Wednesday afternoon when a silo filler knife that he was sharpening on the emery wheel, flew off and hit him in the abdomen. Some person passing the shop found him unconscious on the floor and help was immediately called. He was taken to his home and to-day (Thursday) the report is that he is feeling a little better, altho still confined to his bed under the doctor's care.

GENOA DAY AT FAIR

To-day (Thursday) is Genoa Day at the Sandwich Fair and our city is certainly well represented, many autos hitting the trail to be on hand early this morning to witness the great doings.

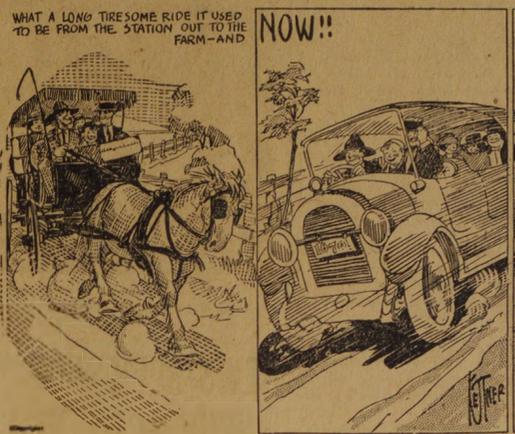
CHARLES POND WON CAR

Those who participated in the Elk's carnival last week in Sycamore will be pleased to know that the car, a Studebaker "6" which was raffled off, fell into the hands of Chas. Pond.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—1 Fordson tractor, 1 2-bottom Oliver plow with extra shares, 1 7-ft tandem disc. A bargain at \$250 at J. R. Kiernan & Son.

R'member



ALBERTSON-ALDRICH

Popular Genoa Man and Well-Known Elgin Girl Married (This) Thursday

Mr. Elmer Albertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Albertson of Genoa and Miss Dorothy Aldrich of Elgin were quietly married at the bride's parents' summer home in Michigan Thursday, September 11.

The groom is a well-known and popular young man of our city, having spent most of his life in this vicinity. At present he is a tool-maker in the Leich Electric Co. shops.

Mrs. Albertson is well known in Genoa having taught in the city schools a number of years ago; but for the past few years has been teaching in her home town, Elgin, where she is very popular with the young set.

After a short stay at the summer home the couple will return to Genoa and occupy the Mark Young home on Emmett street.

The many friends of this happy couple in conjunction with the Republican extend their best wishes for many years of happiness.

WALROD-JAMES

Two of Sycamore's Prominent People Married Last Thursday

Miss Jennie Alma Walrod, daughter of Mrs. Eva Walrod of Sycamore and sister of Walter Walrod of Genoa, was united in marriage last Thursday morning at the home of the bride to Mr. George A. James, clerk of the circuit court of DeKalb county. The ring ceremony was used, being performed by the Rev. James O'May of the Methodist Episcopal church.

The wedding, which was simple, included only the immediate relatives of the bridal couple.

After the ceremony the couple left on a short wedding trip and on their return will make their home in the groom's house on Alma St.—Sycamore True Republican.

MERCURY REACHES HIGH POINT

The old weather man seems to have mixed the seasons up right of late years. Last winter there was hardly a cold day; this spring when there should have been rain, we had very little; this summer when it should have been hot it was cool; and now when the days should be getting a trifle chilly we are confronted with the hottest spell of the year as well as years, several records having been broken in the mercury's mad flight to get on the top o' things. Saturday was very hot as was Sunday and Monday, but Tuesday the thermometer reached 101 in the shade at 1 o'clock and at the present writing it still hovers in the same locality. It surely is a fine reception to those people who have just experienced a nice cool vacation (Not!)

SudJen Upheavals of Gases

The surface of the sun often is the scene of great and sudden upheavals of vast quantities of incandescent gases of many elements, these eruptions attaining heights of between 20,000 and 300,000 miles, according to the scientist's report of the United States naval observatory.

The Poet.

The rise, the progress, the setting of imagery, should, like the sun, come natural to him, shine over him and set soberly, although in magnificence leaving him in the luxury of twilight . . . and if poetry comes not as naturally as the leaves on a tree, it had better not come at all.—Keats.

CITY COUNCIL

MET LAST FRIDAY

City Treasurer's Report Read and Ordered Placed on File

COUNCIL VOTED TO FINISH PARK

H. A. Perkins Appointed By Mayor Hutchison to Act as City Clerk During Field's Absence

Genoa, Ill., September 1, '22
Regular meeting of the city council called to order by Mayor Jas. Hutchison. Members present: Cruikshank, Zeller, Canavan, Perkins and Van Dresser. Absent Patterson and Zeller. Minutes of last regular meeting were read and approved.

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

E. E. Crawford	\$120.00
E. H. Browne	15.00
Ill. N. Utilities Co.	309.40
Jas. R. Kiernan & Son	2.05
E. H. Browne	3.55
Genoa Garage	2.50
Standard Oil Co.	411.89
C. M. & St. P. Ry. Co.	42.05
Mrs. Candace Johnson	11.50
Chas. Holroyd	21.09
Frank Haskins	61.10
L. M. Morehart	48.95
John Benson	6.00
Oley Seburg	53.00
W. Heed	103.00
H. B. Downing	8.00
Harshman & Shipman	77.30
Zeller & Son	17.75
Perkins & Son	53.33
E. C. Rosenfeld	10.41
Tibbitts, Cameron Lbr. Co.	90.31
Duval & Awe	3.09
R. B. Field	50.75
Harris Trust & Savings B'k	330.32

Motion made by Perkins, seconded by Van Dresser that bills be allowed and an order drawn on the treasurer for the amounts. Roll call on motion, Carried.

Report of city treasurer was read, approved and ordered placed on file.

Motion made by Perkins, seconded by Cruikshank that tax levy ordinance chapter No. 135 be passed, approved and published as read: Motion carried.

Tax Levy Ordinance

Whereas, the city council of the city of Genoa in the county of DeKalb and state of Illinois, did on the 5th day of May, 1922, pass the annual appropriation bill for said city for the fiscal year beginning on the first day of May, A. D. 1922, the amount of which is ascertained to be the aggregate sum of eighteen thousand, six hundred dollars, which said appropriation bill was duly published on the 12th day of May A. D. 1922. Now therefore,

Be it ordained by the city council of the city of Genoa, that there be and is hereby levied upon all of the taxable property within the corporate limits of said city for the year A. D. 1922 the total sum of twelve thousand, seven hundred forty dollars (\$12,740.00), for the following specific purposes mentioned in said appropriation bill; and in the respective sums as follows, to-wit:

Amount Appropriated	Amount Levied
For oiling streets	\$2,000.00
For lights	3,100.00
For salaries	4,500.00
For streets and walks	3,500.00
For sewer and water bonds	\$2,000.00
For interest water improvement bonds	1,000.00
For contingencies	2,500.00
Estimated amounts receivable from sources other than taxation	5,860.00
	\$18,600.00
	\$18,600.00

And the clerk of said city is hereby directed to file with the county clerk a duly certified copy of this ordinance passed and approved this 1st day of September A. D. 1922.

James Hutchison Mayor
Attest: R. B. Field City Clerk

Roll call on motion, Carried.
Motion made by Van Dresser, seconded by Canavan that the city expend not to exceed \$50.00 to complete electric lighting system at water works park. Motion carried.

The Mayor, appointed Alderman H. A. Perkins to act as clerk during the absence of City Clerk R. B. Field. Motion made by Canavan, seconded by Van Dresser that council adjourn. Motion carried. R. B. Field, City Clerk

BAKERY SALE

The Golden Star Chapter Order of The Eastern Star will hold a bakery sale on Saturday, September 15. Watch for particulars.

Mrs. Melissa Ainley of Pontiac, Michigan is making her brother, Lloyd Layton, a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Ward and Mr. and Mrs. John Neamen of Colon, Mich., spent the week end at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Lloyd Layton.

News of the Week Cut Down for Busy Readers

Personal

Dr. Lee Ben Clark, fifty-four years old, well known in medical circles by virtue of his writings and prominent among southern physicians, is dead at his home in Atlanta, Ga.

Former Senator Albert J. Hopkins, a prominent figure in Illinois and national politics of 20 years ago, died at his home in Aurora at the age of seventy-six. He was a Lorimer lieutenant.

Sporting

Mike Brady won the western open golf title at Detroit, Mich.

In the wildest and most murderous ball game of major league history the Cubs nosed out the Phillies, 26 to 23, at Chicago. Toward the end fans were frantically yelling, "Touchdown, touchdown."

Washington

Total collections of internal revenue from all sources were \$3,197,451,985 for 1922, according to the report of Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair at Washington. This is a decrease of \$1,397,905,978.95.

President Harding, Attorney General Daugherty and Senator Cummins of Iowa discussed at Washington the advisability of the government taking over the railroads in the present emergency.

President Harding at Washington plans to go to Cleveland on September 13 to accept the thirty-third Masonic degree.

A resolution to authorize the President to immediately take over and operate the coal mines of the country was introduced in the senate at Washington by Senator Walsh of Massachusetts.

The senate at Washington passed and sent to the President the house bill prohibiting importation of adult honey bees.

President Harding at Washington assented to a delay in legislation to aid the American merchant marine.

Domestic

J. E. Burris of Henderson, Ky., and four other members of his family were killed when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Chicago & Eastern Illinois train at Haubstadt, Ind.

Francis S. Peabody, president of the Peabody Coal company and prominent Democratic leader, died of apoplexy. Death came to the multimillionaire while he was at his hunting preserve near Chicago.

A freight train, running extra, crashed into the rear of the Katy Flyer of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas at Bell, 14 miles east of Denison, Tex. Eighteen persons were injured, three seriously.

Dr. Stephen Smith, ninety-nine, founder of the American Public Health association, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Walter C. Mason, at Montour Falls, N. Y.

William A. Dunning, professor of history and political philosophy at Columbia university since 1904, died in his sleep at New York after long illness. He was sixty-four years old.

The United States naval transport Henderson sailed from Honolulu for San Francisco, carrying Secretary Denby of the Navy department and members of the Annapolis class of 1884, who are returning from Japan.

The four convicts who escaped from the South Dakota penitentiary at Sioux Falls last week stole another automobile from a farm near Monow, Neb. This is the fifth car they have stolen.

Thomas Cushing, twenty-four, scion of a wealthy family of Grundy county farmers, made a partial confession to the slaying of his wife, according to county officials at Morris, Ill.

Engineers and firemen tied up the traffic on the Chicago & Alton out of Goodhouse, Ill., following bombings. With the collapse of peace conferences in New York, executives and shopmen prepared for a finish fight.

Aircraft is being employed extensively by bootleggers in bringing liquor into New York city.

The damage caused by a storm and resultant flood conditions in western New York was estimated at \$1,000,000. Geneva alone suffered a loss of more than \$500,000.

Rejection by railway executives at New York of the Big Five mediation proposals involving restoration of seniority means fight to the finish, the shopmen's leader declared.

Heads of striking Lehigh Valley railroad shopmen have been sued at Sayre, Pa., by the widow of Norman Carmel, a shop worker, slain in the street there. She asks \$50,000 for her husband's death.

Northern Pacific passenger train No. 1, westbound, was derailed near Wymer, 20 miles east of Ellenburg, Wash. The engineer was killed. None of the passengers was injured, it was reported.

Mrs. Fannie R. Merrill, sixty-six years old, widow of Samuel A. Merrill, banker, of Des Moines, Iowa, died at Palo Alto, Cal., after a brief illness. Her husband died there in March, 1921.

Attorney General Edward J. Brundage went to Marion, Ill., to take charge of the legal proceedings to bring to trial those guilty of the massacre of a score or more of nonunion miners in Herrin last June.

A gas explosion in a drug store at Haskell, O. la., resulted in the death of Ezra Dickey, twenty-two, and the complete destruction of three store buildings and a hotel.

Three thousand employees of the Ford tractor plant at Detroit, Mich., have been temporarily laid off because of the shortage of coal, it was announced.

Seventeen alleged radical leaders were held for trial under the Michigan syndicalism law in bonds of \$10,000 each when arraigned at St. Joseph, Mich.

Two men were killed and three persons, one of them a woman, were injured when two automobiles crashed at Marquette road and Cottage Grove avenue in Chicago.

Thirty-three barrels of liquor, consigned from Havana to a forwarding agent at Key West, Fla., were seized by customs officials. The officers placed its value at \$220,000.

Adella Lampe, eight years old, is held at Meistone, Mont., for shooting and killing Harry Gaylord, aged three. The children quarreled and the little girl shot the baby with a small caliber rifle.

August Detloff has confessed at Austin, Minn., to slaying his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner, with an ax while they slept in their home at Grand Meadow, near here, on July 12.

Foreign

Complete agreement was reached by Premier Pachitch of Yugo-Slavia and Premier Benes of Czechoslovakia, in their discussion of the international situation at Marienbad.

Premier Poincare at Paris has rejected the eleven-hour guarantee offered by the German government and independent measures by France against Germany seem assured.

The French dreadnaught France capsized and sank in ten fathoms of water in Quiberon bay at Brest after striking a rock. Three members of the crew were lost.

A number of cases of Asiatic cholera have been reported from the Hungarian-Rumanian border town of Grossesardeln. In consequence a sanitary cordon has been thrown along the frontier.

Bandits forced an entrance into a first-class coach of a train at Batum, and robbed the chief of the American relief organization of \$50,000 which had just been received from America.

A dispatch from Moscow announces the arrest of 200 scientists and writers in Moscow and Petrograd. They are accused of being unfriendly to the soviet government and will be expelled.

A Dublin dispatch says the national army forces have captured Bandon and Dunmanway, two of the few remaining rebel strongholds in southern Ireland, and the irregular forces are hastily retreating.

Free State troops made a number of raids at Dublin, seizing quantities of chemicals and arms from irregulars and their sympathizers. More than a ton of explosives of various kinds was seized.

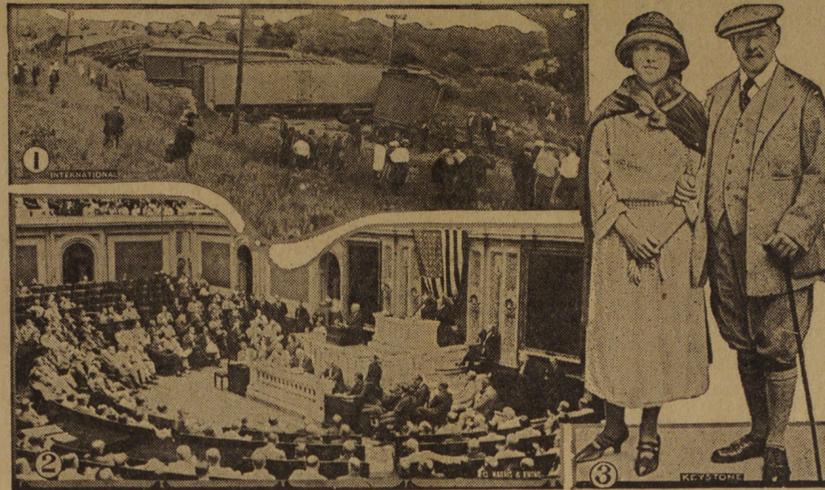
Great Britain will not interfere in Ireland because of the slaying of Michael Collins, but the government is willing to send strong forces if the consequences are anarchic, says a London dispatch.

According to dispatches received at Santiago, Chile, a revolutionary movement has broken out in the city of Cuzco, Peru. Twenty-seven men and one officer were killed and several wounded in an attack on the Cuzco prefecture.

Several American tourists were reported to have been seriously injured near Munich in the crash of a mountain scenic railway.

Sun Yat-Sen, leader of the South China faction, announced at Shanghai that peace reigns again between the north and south and that "the war is ended."

Americans held up by delayed ocean liners saw French troops storm barricades at Havre, kill seven strikers, and wound many more in a hand-to-hand battle.



1—Scene of wreck of express train at Gary, Ind., which was said to be result of a sabotage plot. 2—Senator Harding addressing joint session of congress on industrial situation. 3—First photograph to reach this country of George J. Gould and his new wife at Deauville, France.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Seniority Again Blocks Efforts to Settle the Railway Shopmen's Strike.

BERT JEWELL NOT HOPEFUL

Illinois Miners Resume Work and Profiteers Boost Prices—House Passes Coal Commission Bill—Senate Acts Swiftly on Soldiers' Bonus—Slaying of Michael Collins.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

SENIORITY rights were still blocking a settlement of the railway shopmen's strike as last week drew to a close, and though peace efforts were continued, their success was worse than problematical in view of the uncompromising stand of both sides on the chief point in dispute. On Wednesday the Association of Railway Executives, by a vote of 254 to 4, rejected the proposal of the chiefs of the brotherhoods, acting as mediators, that the strikers be reinstated with seniority unimpaired. The brotherhood leaders, after conferring with heads of other rail unions, suggested the possibility of separate agreements with the railroads, and the executives said they would test the sincerity of this proposal, but with the distinct understanding that any individual settlement would have to conform to the understanding of seniority reached at the general session of the executives. Most of the railroads also refuse to agree to take back all of the strikers, as consistently demanded by the union.

Bert M. Jewell, spokesman for the strikers, was pessimistic as to a peaceful settlement. He issued a statement saying: "The association of railway executives has closed the door. The unions have offered every concession within reason to end the strike and to save the public from a breakdown of transportation, but the association has made none. On the contrary it has, since the strike began, raised an entirely new and irrelevant issue of its own—seniority; and by its refusal to recede from its position has made a settlement impossible at this time. The responsibility for what will happen now rests wholly upon it."

"The shop craft employees voted in June for a strike to establish a living wage and decent working conditions. The association of railway executives have now voted for a lockout to smash unionism on the railroads and to eliminate collective bargaining from the industry."

"The 400,000 striking employees accept the challenge of the association. We redouble our efforts, confident of success."

FROM the American Federation of Labor came an appeal to its four million members to give their moral and financial support to the striking shopmen. It attributes to "the small but powerful group of bankers who control the finances of the railroads" the adoption of a policy by the railroads of "bitter antagonism to the organizations of the workers," reasserting what many unprejudiced persons believe, namely, that there is a deliberate plan to destroy the unions.

Most of the sporadic strikes of brotherhood men soon came to an end, but last week the Southern railroad was badly tied up by walkouts of train and engine men. The situation became so serious that the superintendent of mails in the southern district planned to handle mails by motor-torture service, with the possibility of calling on the army to handle and protect the trucks.

Secretary of War Weeks said he did not believe the administration would make further attempts to settle the railway strike, and added: "The government is not going to permit transportation service to break down."

COAL miners and operators of Illinois reached an agreement on the lines of that adopted at Cleveland, the men winning all their contentions. Production was resumed at once, but in that state as elsewhere, and as was to be expected, the profiteers also resumed and prices began to climb, to the dismay of the consumers. From various sources protests against this reached the authorities in Washington. Congress, having been urged to action by President Harding, showed it was alive to the situation. The house took up the administration bill for a coal commission reported from the committee on interstate and foreign commerce and speedily passed it, only reducing the salaries of the commissioners from \$10,000 to \$7,500 and the appropriation for its expenses from \$500,000 to \$300,000. In accordance with the desire of the President, the bill prohibits the appointment of any operator or miner as a member. In the senate a similar bill introduced by Senator Borah was passed, and the two measures went to conference for adjustment of the small differences.

Negotiations for the settlement of the anthracite strike were broken off, their failure seeming to be complete. Official statements indicated that the duration of a contract and the submission to arbitration of any differences were the stumbling blocks that could not be overcome by the negotiators. Representatives of the mine workers insisted upon a contract at the old wage rate, to extend to April 1, 1924, while the operators would not agree to a continuation of the old scale longer than next April. The miners maintained their stand against arbitration.

JOHN SHANK, secretary of the trades and labor assembly of Slouss City, Ia., is authority for the statement that plans are maturing for a general nation-wide strike of organized labor. He says various union organizations have called on the executive council of the American Federation of Labor to call such a strike. "Probably this need not be feared while the more conservative element remains in control of the council. However, the activities of the Reds and radicals are increasing. Last week those chronic disturbers held a rather secret conference in Berrien county, Michigan. Federal and state agents of justice watched them a few days and then made a raid. The radicals had been warned, however, and only 17 were caught. William Z. Foster, one of their leaders, was arrested in Chicago. Much Red propaganda was seized and the officers said they had broken up a huge plot to foment violence in connection with the railroad strike. Michigan's syndicalism law, which has never before been used, was invoked against the prisoners. It was said other radicals would be arrested, among them Rose Pastor Stokes. According to the raiders, the propaganda seized in Michigan included pamphlets advocating the overthrow of the government and the establishment of a soviet regime."

SENATORS who are opposed to the soldiers' bonus seemed to have given up hope last week, or else they merely were in a hurry to get through with the bill and to home. Anyhow, they were so supine that the senate broke its speed records in adopting the finance committee amendments and taking up consideration of individual suggestions of changes. That the measure would be passed within a few days was conceded, and Senator McCumber said he did not believe the President would veto it, since the conditions that caused Mr. Harding and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon to seek delay last year have been met. Mr. McCumber placed emphasis on the points that the annual output for payment of the bonus has been reduced to such a figure that the argument of the inability of the treasury to bear the strain no longer holds good, and that the financial condition of the government and the country is quite capable of withstanding the burden which the bonus will impose.

THE administration ship subsidy bill will not be considered further by congress until the December session. This delay has been urged by the Republican leaders, and now President Harding in a letter to Representative Mondell has given his consent. In this letter the President refers to the unfavorable effect of the question of the sale of liquor on American ships on the subsidy legislation, and also refers to opposition which has arisen to the feature of the bill which provides tax exemption to shippers of freight on American ships equal to a percentage of the money paid for such shipments. The fact that it will be difficult to keep a full attendance during the campaign period, he indicates, also enters into the situation.

THERE is some reason to believe that the civil war in China is about over and that the country will be united under one or another of the strong men who have been leading the factions. The conferences at Shanghai lead to the prediction that this man will be Dr. Sun Yat-Sen, lately head of the southern government. President Li Yuan-Hung has said he will resign in favor of Doctor Sun if the parliament approves, and General Wu, the north China military leader, has pledged his support to Sun's policy for reorganization of the government. He also has the backing of the labor organizations, and of large delegations from various cities.

TRULY a martyr to the cause he served, Michael Collins, head of the Irish Free State and commander of its armies, was slain last week by the republican rebels. In his death and that of Griffith Ireland has lost her two strongest leaders, but others will endeavor to carry on the work of establishing a government and restoring peace. Collins with a guard of a dozen men was making a tour of inspection in County Cork and was ambushed by a party of several hundred irregulars. The fight lasted an hour until the general fell, shot through the head. He lived for 15 minutes, cheering on his comrades and firing his revolver. Collins was scarcely thirty years old and was soon to be married. He was beloved by the Free States and highly respected by all Great Britain. He had labored earnestly to placate the republicans and was planning to redraft some sections of the Irish constitution to which they objected. William T. Cosgrove is now acting head of the Irish provisional government.

PREMIER POINCARÉ, in an address at Bar-le-Duc, reiterated and emphasized the intentions of France concerning Germany. He said France was determined to make Germany pay for the devastation she wrought in the war and that if necessary she would act alone. He asserted that France would not consent to a moratorium of any character for Germany unless the German state mines of the Ruhr and the national forests are placed in the hands of the allies as a guarantee, and no matter what happens, France will not depart from this policy. He denounced as false the claims that France sought to enslave Germany in revenge, but gave figures to show that Germany was responsible for her own collapse and that her failure to live up to the demands of the reparations commission had been deliberate. He said the execution of the treaty and the payment of reparations were vital to France, while Great Britain, finding its industries paralyzed and its people out of employment, was obsessed with regaining its markets. He added: "We are greatly disposed to aid other nations in the effort to restore the world. We know the world does not end at our frontiers. We welcome a broad and generous European policy. We fervently desire to remain allies of our allies and friends of our friends. We ask nothing better than to resume with our enemies of yesterday pleasant and courteous relations. But we wish to have our ruins repaired—and they will be."

IN a month or so Great Britain, France and Italy are going to hold a conference on the Near East in Venice and they have instructed Greece and the two Turkish governments to send representatives there to present their respective claims. Just to put themselves in the strongest possible position before this meeting, the Turks have begun a great offensive against the Greeks in Asia Minor. Soviet Russia, it is said, is giving aid to the Turkish nationalists, not desiring peace there this fall.

52 MEN DIE IN CALIFORNIA MINE

Gold Miners Entombed at 4,500-Foot Level by Fierce Blaze.

COMPANIONS GIVE UP HOPE

Governor of State Advised by Assistant Forester That 32 Americans and 20 Aliens Perished in the Deep Shaft.

Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 30.—Latest reports to the state department of forestry from Jackson indicate that 52 miners, 32 of whom are Americans, lost their lives in the Argonaut mine there, it was learned through a telegram sent to Governor Stephens by W. D. Rider, assistant state forester. Governor Stephens telegraphed the state forestry department to render all aid in the department's power to the entrapped miners.

Rider telegraphed in reply: "In reply to your telegram, have communicated direct with the district attorney of Amador county extending your offer of help. He advises more assistance is at hand than can be used. Have sent in a state ranger to keep in touch with conditions and advise us if any aid can be rendered. Latest reports indicate that 52 men have lost their lives, 32 of whom are Americans."

Jackson, Cal., Aug. 30.—The fire in the Argonaut gold mine was discovered shortly after midnight when Clarence Bradshaw and two other miners left their companions on the 4,500-foot level and started for the surface. When they reached the 3,000-foot level they found it blazing. They made a mad dash through the flames and arrived safely at the surface.

Bradshaw and his two companions were unconscious when they reached the surface. It required two minutes for their cage to pass through the burning levels. They never expected to reach the surface alive. The fumes were deadly, they said, and the crackling timbers of the mine an inferno. Normally 500 men are employed at the mine and had the fire broken out in daytime about 250 would have been trapped.

The smallest shift works at night. Shift Boss Bradshaw explained that an odor of burning wood attracted his attention, and it was to investigate this that he left the 4,500-foot level ahead of the rest of his gang.

All available help from surrounding mines was secured, but little could be done in the way of combating the flames, which may burn fiercely for days.

The huge air pipes which supply the mine pass through the same shaft in which the flames are raging. There is only a chance that they have withstood the blazing inferno and are still carrying fresh air to the lower levels. A stream of gas and smoke is pouring from the mine opening—a fairly good omen to the experienced miners, although terrifying to those who have loved ones below. It signifies that the great part of the fumes are coming above instead of spreading below the earth.

HERRIN MASSACRE QUIZ ON

Attorney General of Illinois Arrives at Marion to Take Charge of Grand Jury Investigation.

Marion, Ill., Aug. 30.—Details of Williamson county's mine war, fought with twenty-six resultant fatalities and many casualties around the Lester strip mine near Herrin June 21 and 22 last, are being reviewed in secret here before the special grand jury which took up its investigation. The thoroughness with which State Attorney Delos Duty, co-operating with Attorney General Brundage, and C. W. Middlekauf, special representative of the Department of Justice, has prepared the evidence gathered by the prosecuting officials, indicates that the investigation will be complete in every detail. Mr. Brundage announced that, in his opinion, the evidence was conclusive and should lead to the issuance of indictments. County officials predicted that upward of one hundred indictments would be voted.

WASHINGTON MINES TO OPEN

Operators Representing Thirteen Coal Pits in State Sign Agreements With Union.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 30.—Operators representing 13 coal mines in the state of Washington affected by the nationwide strike of miners last April 1 signed an agreement with officials of the United Mine Workers of America, providing for immediate resumption.

Kill 20 Irish Rebels.

Dublin, Aug. 30.—Twenty irregular soldiers were killed in a battle at Kenmar, according to advices received here. Irregulars have been active at many points in the west and southwest during the past 24 hours.

C. & A. Strikers Ask Prayers.

Roodhouse, Ill., Aug. 30.—Firmly believing their action is righteous, members of the rail unions at Roodhouse have asked the Roodhouse preachers to pray for them, and have opened their meetings with invocations.

Advertisement for Cashmere Toilet Soap. Text: "Your Skin is So Fragrant and Smooth. Fragrant daintiness combines with purity. For three generations beautiful women have selected Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet Toilet Soap." Includes an illustration of a woman and a box of soap.

Gentlemen's agreements last only as long as they stay gentlemen.

FREEDOM FROM LAXATIVES

Discovery by Scientists Has Replaced Them.

Pills and salts give temporary relief from constipation only at the expense of permanent injury, says an eminent medical authority. Science has found a newer, better way—a means as simple as Nature itself. In perfect health a natural lubricant keeps the food waste soft and moving. But when constipation exists this natural lubricant is not sufficient. Medical authorities have found that the gentle lubricating action of Nujol most closely resembles that of Nature's own lubricant. As Nujol is not a laxative it cannot gripe. It is in no sense a medicine. And like pure water it is harmless and pleasant. Nujol is prescribed by physicians; used in leading hospitals. Get a bottle from your druggist today.—Advertisement.

Some folks get all heated up working so hard to keep cool.

Advertisement for Nu-Way Strech Suspenders. Text: "A full year's wear or more guaranteed (fit and size). Men's Garters (50c) and Hose Supporters (all sizes, 25c). No rubber to rot from heat or sweat. Precursor of the famous Nu-Way Suspenders give the stretch. ASK YOUR DEALER. If he can't supply you, send direct, giving dealer's name, to the manufacturer. Get the genuine Nu-Way. Look for guarantee and name on buckle. Write for story of Nu-Way Spring Strech. NU-WAY STRECH SUSPENDER COMPANY, Exclusive Manufacturers of Nu-Way and Borelle Lines, Dept. C, Adrian, Mich."

Advertisement for 111 Cigarettes. Text: "111 Cigarettes. They are GOOD! 10¢". Includes an illustration of a pack of cigarettes.

Advertisement for Man's Best Age. Text: "A man is as old as his organs; he can be as vigorous and healthy at 70 as at 35 if he aids his organs in performing their functions. Keep your vital organs healthy with GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES." Includes an illustration of a bottle of capsules.

Advertisement for Nature's Remedy. Text: "Nature's Remedy. The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles since 1896; corrects disorders, stimulates vital organs. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation." Includes an illustration of a bottle of capsules.

Advertisement for Tonight Tomorrow Alright. Text: "Tonight Tomorrow Alright. Get a 25c. Box." Includes an illustration of a box of capsules.

Homeseekers' Excursions

For only two dollars more than the one-way fare Homeseekers' round trip tickets are sold every Tuesday to destinations in the Northwest.

Tickets are good to return within twenty-one days from date of sale.

Stopovers are permitted in either direction at all points in territory to which these tickets are sold.

Take advantage of this opportunity to investigate the wonderful resources of the Golden Northwest.

Any ticket agent will give you full information.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

TO PUGET SOUND ELECTRIFIED

10-13951

Chinese Wall.
The exact length of the Chinese wall is not known—the Chinese call it the "10,000 li wall," which would mean that it was something over 3,350 miles long. Some modern authorities range, in giving its length, from 1,200 to 1,700 miles. It is from 25 to 30 feet high and about 20 feet thick at the base.

Increased Demand for Mica.
Mica, the transparent, heat-resisting mineral, familiar to many through its use for windows in heating stoves, has now become so essential in electrical industry that the larger electrical supply manufacturing companies own and operate their own mines.

Action That Counts.
If your constant wish is for sympathy, you are lost. Pray for a swift kick that will straighten you up.—Virginia Pilot.

OUR DEBT TO THE CAVE MAN

Tribute to Him by William James
One of Most Eloquent Passages in Literature.

One of the most eloquent passages in American literature is William James' tribute to the cave man, says the Detroit News. He wrote: "Bone of our bone and flesh of our flesh, are these half-brutish prehistoric brothers. Girdled about with the immense darkness of this mysterious universe even as we are, they were born, and died, suffered and struggled. Given over to fearful crime and passion, plunged in the blackest ignorance, preyed upon by hideous and grotesque delusions yet steadfastly serving the profoundest of ideals in their fixed faith that existence in any form is better than non-existence, they ever rescued triumphantly from the jaws of ever-imminent destruction the torch of life which, thanks to them, now lights the world for us.

"How small indeed seem individual distinctions when we look back on these overwhelming numbers of human beings panting and straining under the pressure of that vital want. And how inessential in the eyes of God must be the small surplus of the individual's merit, swamped as it is in the vast ocean of the common merit of mankind dumbly and undauntingly doing the fundamental duty and living the heroic life. We grow humble and reverent as we contemplate the prodigious spectacle."

OMENS OF ANCIENT ROMANS

How They Observed Birds and Cut Up Animals to Find Out "the Signs."

The ancient Romans believed in signs. When they wanted to know whether to do this thing or that, they tried to find out "the signs." Some persons looked at birds flying overhead. Others cut up animals, to see what "signs" were inside.

Perhaps most interesting of all was the custom of keeping certain chickens and calling them sacred. If someone wanted to know if a plan would succeed, he tried to feed the chickens. If they ate heartily, it was a good sign. If they refused to eat, the plan was probably given up.

When a Roman died, food and drink were placed beside his body in the tomb. Animals were sacrificed, and milk or wine was thrown on the ground. This was repeated every year. If the relatives forgot, the soul was supposed to become evil and to bring bad luck.

Animals were sacrificed in honor of the gods, as well as for the spirits of men. Pigs, oxen, and sheep were the creatures most often killed. Flour and salt were sprinkled over each animal. Its head was covered with cloths, and then the priest raised a large knife or an ax for the death-dealing blow. Prayers were said by those looking on. The bones and fat were placed on the altar and burned.

Dictionary Long Time in Making.
For three centuries some of the foremost literary men of France have

been working at a book that is not yet completed, nor, presumably, ever will be. They are the forty "immortals" of the French academy, and the book is their French dictionary. The French academy, says the Mentor magazine, was founded early in the Seventeenth century by a group of young men who wished to purify and embellish the language. They undertook to publish a dictionary, a rhetoric, and a grammar. In 1694 the dictionary was published, but the first part of it was then already out of date, and needed revision. And, so it has gone ever since. Members are elected for life. They seek entrance and must visit each of the thirty-nine members in turn when seeking admission.

Mesopotamia Still Picturesque.
Mesopotamia, land of the Garden of Eden and Mt. Ararat, is just as much a picturesque region as when Cain and Abel were boys, but it is almost overshadowed by its historical setting, says a National Geographic society bulletin.

Along the Tigris river are boats which look more like tubs. They are made of wicker, from 5 to 10 feet in diameter, and are tarred to make them waterproof. They are called "goofas." Other water craft are rafts with blown-up goat skins attached to give them buoyancy.

This is a land of dates. There are date trees everywhere there are any trees at all. Every courtyard, the secluded scene of family life, has its date trees, and trees and cupolas form a quaint skyline.

The First Lesson.
"What is your attitude toward the unemployment situation?"

"One of hopeful expectancy," said Mr. Cobble.

"How is that?"

"I believe when my boy has loafed a few months longer he'll quit admiring his college diploma, slam it down in the bottom of his trunk and go out to look for a regular job."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

His Plan.
"Them two kids of mine look so much alike," admitted an Arkansas father, indicating his twin sons, "that b'bung if I hadn't got a notion to carve their initials on their shells, or do something that-a-way, so's I can tell t'uther from which."—Kansas City Star.

Hard to Escape Mosquitoes.
So numerous are mosquitoes in some localities in South America that the wretched inhabitants sleep with their bodies covered with sand three or four inches deep, the head only being left out, which they cover with a handkerchief.

The "Perhaps" of Religion.
The "Perhaps" of religion is so magnificent, if it is true, for it gives new worth to everything! While, without it, life is at best petty, its interests are shallow, and it passes away so soon! Indifference as to the truth of this "Perhaps" is not easy for man and it is not wise.—Sir Henry Jones in "A Faith That Inquires."

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

Illinois Central System Chicago, August 25, 1922

To the shopmen of the Illinois Central System:

Since the leaders of the railway shopcrafts ordered the members of their organizations to strike July 1 against decisions of the United States Railroad labor Board, constant efforts have been made to find a basis for a just settlement. I believe you are familiar with those negotiations and unsuccessful efforts to bring about a settlement which have been made by the Labor Board and individual members of the board, by members of the President's cabinet, by representatives of various organizations and by the President himself.

The final conference in New York, N. Y., August 23 further demonstrated that the differences which exist are of such a fundamental nature that they cannot be composed. We of the Illinois Central System believe there is nothing to be gained by further negotiations on a question which admits of no compromise. Moreover, we believe the situation has been unfavorably affected by reports frequently sent out by leaders of the shopcrafts that another wide settlement was about to be effected, and that it can serve no good purpose to continue to hold out these false hopes. While we are deeply interested in the general situation, we believe that we can accomplish a great deal more for that part of the public served by us, for our employees and for ourselves if we concentrate our future efforts largely upon the conditions on our railway system.

No one regrets more than we the unfortunate situation of our former employees who gave up their positions upon orders from the leaders of their crafts. On June 14, when the strike vote was being taken, we addressed a letter to all Illinois Central System shopmen in which we appealed to their better judgment and counseled them not to vote in favor of placing in the hands of their leaders the power to call a strike. We were of the opinion then that if they placed such a power in the hands of their leaders it would be unwisely exercised and a strike would be called, resulting in untold suffering and hardships to the strikers. We had the interests of our shopmen at heart and did not want to face the situation of having to fill their places. We appreciated that in any emergency which might arise the public welfare demanded that our trains be kept running.

On July 10, ten days after the strike had been called and some of our shopmen had complied with the orders of their leaders to desert their posts, we again addressed them. The public had to be served with transportation and, if our shopmen who left our service were not going to return to their positions, new men had to be employed to fill the vacancies. We did not want to employ new men until we were absolutely sure that those who went would not return. It therefore became necessary for us to fix a time within which those who left their positions could return without loss of pension, seniority and other rights. We waited ten days for our employees to make up their minds, hoping all the time that they would return, and after having waited that long we gave them another whole week within which they could return without loss of any of their rights.

Holding, as we do, that service to the public is our first and highest duty, we could no longer continue a waiting policy and thus ran the risk of not being able adequately to take care of those depending upon this railway system for transportation service.

After having taken every precaution we could consistently take in behalf of the men who went out, we began employing new men. The men who took the places of those who left our service have courageously and efficiently assisted us in rendering to the public an unimpaired transportation service. We believe they are entitled to very great consideration, not only from us, but also from our patrons. We submit that no fair-minded person with a correct understanding of the situation would have us deal unfairly by these men.

There is no dispute about the right of workmen to leave their positions. Neither can there be any question about the right of others to take the places thus made vacant, nor the right of any man to work when and where he may wish. Those rights are essential to civilization. The President of the United States has asserted that he will, if necessary, use the full power of the United States Government to sustain these rights. Neither can there be any question as to the attitude of the Illinois Central System toward labor organizations. We believe in the principles of organization, and we stand ready to work hand in hand with those organizations which will work with us in serving the public.

From the beginning of this controversy we have felt that the members of the shopcraft organizations were being misled, and it is a matter of deepest regret to us that we were not able to induce more of our shopmen to guard against ill-advised action. We believe that the vast majority of our employees in all departments, as well as the vast majority of our patrons, feel in their hearts that the Illinois Central System has dealt fairly by the striking shopmen. In addition to the letters which we addressed to them, reasoning with them and exhorting them to let their better judgment prevail, our officers appealed to them personally, worked with them and did everything they honorably could do to induce them to vote against the proposed strike; to refuse to give up their positions after the strike had been called, and, finally, to return to the service in time to preserve their pension and seniority right unimpaired.

We hold no feeling of resentment toward those of our former shopmen who, as a result of being misled, gave up their positions and the benefits and privileges which they formerly held. So long as vacancies exist, we shall give preference to those of our former shopmen who have not resorted to violence or damaged company property.

However, frankness compels us to make clear that the vacancies are being rapidly filled. Our mechanical forces are largely depleted at only one of the main shop plants on the Illinois Central System. At all of our other shops our mechanical forces range all the way from substantial forces to more than 200 per cent of normal. This disparity has made it necessary for us to transfer some of our work from the shops having the smallest forces to those having the largest. The total number of men employed in the mechanical department of the Illinois Central System on June 30, the day before the strike, was 13,507. On August 24, after almost two months of the strike, here were 12,653 employees in the mechanical department, of whom a very large percentage were old employees who remained faithful by refusing to strike. Therefore, on August 24 we had only 854 fewer employees in the mechanical department than on the day before the strike.

On July 3, the Labor Board, by resolution, called for the formation of new organizations to take the places of those which had refused to abide by the decisions of the board. The following is quoted from that resolution:

Whereas, in the future submission of disputes involving rules, wages and grievances of said classes of employees of the carriers it will be desirable, if not a practical necessity for the employees of each class on each carrier to form some sort of an association or organization to function in the representation of said employees before the Railroad Labor Board in order that the effectiveness of the Transportation Act may be maintained.

Now, therefore, be it resolved that it be communicated to carriers and the employees remaining in the service and the new employees succeeding those who have left the service, to take steps as soon as practicable to perfect on each carrier such organizations as may be deemed necessary for the purpose above mentioned, and

Be it further resolved that if it be assumed that the employees who leave the service of the carriers because of their dissatisfaction with any decision of the Labor Board are with in their rights in so doing it must likewise be conceded that the men who remain in the service and those who enter it anew are within their right in accepting such employment—that they are not strikebreakers, seeking to impose the arbitrary will of an employer on employees—that they have the moral as well as the legal right to engage in such service of the American public to avoid interruption of indispensable railroad transportation and that they are entitled to the protection of every department and branch of the Government, state and national

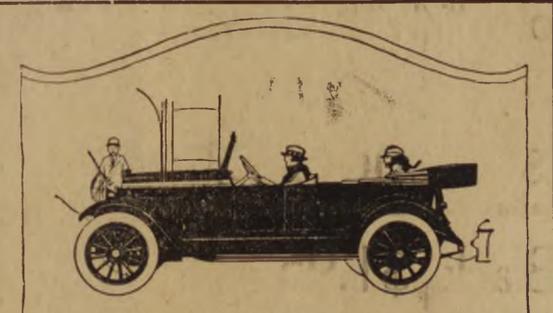
In response to the resolution of the Labor Board, the employees of the mechanical department of the Illinois Central System have perfected their own organizations, as follows:

Association of Mechanists, Helpers and Apprentices Association of Boiler-makers, Helpers and Apprentices
Association of Blacksmiths, Helpers and Apprentices Association of Sheet Metal Workers, Helpers, Apprentices
Association of Carmen, Helpers and Apprentices Association of Electricians, Helpers and Apprentices

The foregoing organizations furnish the machinery through which representatives of the employees may at any time obtain conference with representatives of the management. In case differences arise which cannot be composed, the way is always open for an appeal to the Labor Board. The feeling among the employees of our mechanical department in regard to the desirability of these organizations is evidenced by the fact that only 185 failed to join them.

In closing this communication, we desire to avail ourselves of the opportunity to extend the sincere thanks of the management to those shopmen who remained loyal and faithful in the crisis through which we have been passing and have helped us to discharge our obligation to the public.

C. H. MARKHAM
President, Illinois Central System.



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

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Our sanitary equipment means rich juicy meats

Lots of folks have told us lately that our meats are more tender, better flavored and easier cooked than any they have ever tasted. There's no way getting around it. It's true. Just step into our market today and let us prove to you that our meats are better—that we do sell cleaner meats and give quicker service.

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Reduce Your Production Costs

Farming, like every other business, must cut down the overhead.

It is not a question of being able to afford a Fordson; it is a question of being able to continue farming on the old too-costly basis.

The farmer's problem is not all a sales problem; it is also a production problem. He must cut down the cost of production.

The Fordson does more work at a lower cost and in less time than the old hand methods.

Let us give you the proof. Write, phone or call today.

E. W. Lindgren

Ford Garage
Genoa - - - Illinois

The Genoa Republican
GENOA, ILLINOIS.

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

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NEW LEBANON

Rob. Hut and Fred Alms called at Chas. Coon's Monday.
G. Anderson and family were Sunday visitors at the Chas. Coon home.
Louis Dumoline and Al Kiner called at Chas. Coon's Friday evening.
Ben Awe and family entertained relatives from Chicago over the week end.
J. Japp and family, Mrs. W. Japp and daughter, Evelyn, motored to Elgin Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Bowers, G. Ruth and family motored to Genoa Saturday evening.
H. Keonor and family, H. Krueger and family attended the fair at Palatine Saturday.
Louis Hartman and family have moved back to their Hampshire residence this week.
Mrs. Arthur Hartman of Hampshire and Myrtle Roth called on Mrs. E. Kiner Tuesday.
Mr. H. Burger and daughters, Amelia and Laura, of Starks, Mr. and

Mrs. C. Walkup of Marengo and Mr. and Mrs. D. Smith of Chicago called at Wm. Dotcher's Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Depue, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Misner of Marseilles spent Wednesday at E. Kiner's.
A large number from this vicinity attended the Boone County Fair held at Belvidere Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Osenberg of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bahr of Hampshire called at Wm. Japp's Monday.
Miss Martha Krueger, Gladys DeLatt of Chicago spent the week end at

the home of her parents, H. Krueger, Dick Galanor and daughter, Ruth, accompanied by Stella Getzieman motored to the Belvidere Fair last Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Japp and son, Albert Radloff of Elgin motored to the Dells of Wisconsin Saturday, returning Monday.
Hilder Alms, Carrie Coon, Albert Krueger and Ivan Gray have taken up their studies at the Genoa township high school.
District No. 3, New Lebanon school opened Tuesday with about thirty-five pupils. Miss Mabel Donahue of Huntley is the teacher.

SYMPATHY IS SHOWN BY ANTS

Naturalist Tells How They Set Free Their Fellows When He Imprisoned Them.

An eminent naturalist, while watching a column of foraging ants, one day, placed a small stone on one of them to secure it. The next that approached, on discovering the situation of its associate, ran back in an excited manner and communicated with the others, when all rushed to the rescue. Some bit at the stone and tried to move it, others seized the prisoner by the legs and tugged with a force which threatened to separate them from its body; but they persevered until they got the captive free.

Interested by this evidence of intelligence, the naturalist next covered one of the ants with a piece of clay, leaving only the ends of its antennae projecting. It was soon discovered by its fellows, who set to work immediately and by biting off pieces of the clay soon liberated it.

On another occasion a very few ants were passing along at intervals. One of these was confined under a piece of clay a little distance from the trail, with its head projecting. Several ants went by without seeing it, but at last it was discovered by a sharp-eyed friend that at once undertook to pull it out. Failing in this it immediately hurried off for assistance, and soon returned with a dozen or more companions, all evidently fully informed of the circumstances of the case, for they made directly for their imprisoned comrade, and shortly set him free.

Can such actions be regarded as instinctive? They seem rather to be the result of sympathy, the ants rendering to their fellows such assistance as man is in the habit of rendering to his kind.

STARFISH HAS MANY FEET

Cover the Underside of Each Arm and Are Withdrawn Inside Skin When He Rests.

The starfish is one of the commonest of sea-shore creatures. If you pick one out of his pool and place him in a vessel full of salt water, you will soon find that he is beginning to walk. The underside of each arm is covered with an immense number of tiny feet. When the starfish is at rest all these feet are drawn up inside his skin, but as soon as he wants to move he pushes them out in all directions. Each of them has a little sucker at its end.

He makes very good use of these suckers when he comes across his favorite food, an oyster, or some other shell fish. He climbs onto the shell and entwines his arms around it. Every sucker takes a firm hold, and then he begins to pull. The oyster pulls against him, but usually the starfish manages in the end to make him open his shell a fraction of an inch. As soon as this happens, he squirts into the shell a quantity of poison, which has the effect of paralyzing the muscle which holds it shut. And the starfish dines at his leisure. Some fishermen are so annoyed when they pull up a starfish that they tear him in two. But each of the torn halves soon shoots out new limbs and becomes a complete starfish.

Ashamed of the Old Folks.

A story is going the rounds of prep schools and colleges which has enough truth in it to make it useful whether the words were ever spoken or not. It is funny and it is sad. A lad—pupil in a great fitting school—is represented as saying to his parents: "You make it very difficult for me with my school-mates. Father is a prosperous business man and mother comes to see me in a D-car," (naming one of the inexpensive makes). The idea conveyed is that in the gilded circle in which the boy moves, the merely industrious, good-citizen type of dad is rather bad form; he should be a whirlwind of conspicuousness of some sort—literature, perhaps, or grafting finance of the official class. It is immaterial.—New Haven Journal-Courier.

If He Had a Million.

Joe Brown was the porter at a little bank in southern Kansas. One spring day he rested on his broom and looked outdoors where nature beckoned him down to the river, where he might doze and wait for the catfish to nibble on his line.
"Gee, boss," he declared fervently. "I suttinly do wisht Ah had a million dollars!"
"A million dollars, Joe?" the cashier said, smiling. "What would you do with a million dollars?"
"Ah'd buy me some plgs and make me some money."—Judge.

United States' Oil Resources.
The oil resources of the world are estimated by the United States geological survey at 63,000,000,000 barrels.

Ink

We have a large supply of the best ink obtainable in all the popular colors. The stock is absolutely fresh and will do justice to your writing with one of our fountain pens.

Pens

In our large assortment of fountain pens we have anticipated the wants of everyone. They are admirable writers and are priced from \$1.00 and UP

Pencils

Pencils play an important part in the life of a student. Try one of our fountain pencils. Always sharp. Never worry about the point, because its there.

Tablets

Our line of tablets, writing paper, note books and note paper is very extensive. The boys and girls find it a constant source of delight.

Baldwin's Pharmacy
GENOA, ILLINOIS



A Foot Comfort Demonstrator from Chicago
Coming to our Store

Sept. 15, 16
At Genoa Mercantile Co.

This man is specially trained by The Scholl Mfg. Co. in the method of extending foot comfort originated by the eminent authority Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, and will make a special demonstration of

Dr. Scholl's
Foot Comfort Appliances

We invite you to make a special effort to call during his visit and learn from him how thousands of people who have suffered from corns, callouses, bunions, tired aching feet, fallen arches or cramped toes have been benefited by these remarkable inventions, for remember, there is a Dr. Scholl Foot Comfort Appliance or Remedy for every foot trouble.

Have a Podo-graph Print made of your foot

With this new device, perfected by Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, a good clear print of the stockinged foot is instantly obtainable. It registers your foot measurements and is a great help in selecting the proper type shoe for your foot. By its use correct shoe fitting is simplified.

Podo-graph Foot Prints Free
Come in Anytime

Silk Lace Hose

Per pair 75c A good buy

Sweaters

Bradley Knit
for Ladies, Men, Girls and Boys

New Dress Silks
All Kinds of Stamped Goods

Genoa Mercantile Company
GENOA, ILLINOIS

**SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 9**

Last Day of Big Shoe Sale

We positively close our doors Saturday, Septemberr 9, as we have lost our lease

Big Cut In Prices

In order to dispose of this stock we have put on the final cut, this means shoes at lower prices than ever before. Nothing reserved. This means every pair of shoes in the store.

Ladies' High Shoes from \$4.45 down to 95c

Boys' and Girls' School Shoes

Brown or Black \$1.95

Men's Work Shoes \$1.95

Felt Slippers all colors .95

Others Reduced in Proportion

STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING

A. D. GATES CO.
GENOA, ILL.

Kenneth Field is attending school in Milwaukee.

Wm. Gnakow was a Chicago passenger Tuesday.

Glenn Barcus was out from Chicago over Labor Day.

Miss Marian Bagley spent the week end at Rockford and Belvidere.

Mrs. Jay Evans of Rockford visited here the latter part of the week.

"Lefty" LeDeaux of Milwaukee was a Genoa visitor over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Holtgren of Chicago spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith of Elgin visited friends here the latter part of the week.

Ed. Krause is the owner of the Chandler auto formerly driven by S. T. Zeller.

There will be a social and card party at St. Catherine's hall Friday, September 8.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Leonard went to Chicago Saturday to attend the wedding of their son, Max.

Mrs. Libby Kirby and daughter, Marjorie, visited at Belvidere from Wednesday until Sunday.

Mr. Kohn of Watertown, Wis., is visiting at the home of his brother, A. J. Kohn and family.

Allen Patterson and friend, Miss Cooper of Oak Park, spent Sunday at the J. A. Patterson home.

Try our fresh "Home Made Cookies" and "Cakes". Also pies baked to order at Mrs. Kirkwood's, Phone 33-2.

The employees of the of the Leich Electric Co. are enjoying a ten days' vacation during inventory.

S. T. Zeller is driving a new Wyllys Knight touring car purchased thru the Genoa Garage agency.

Miss Emma Leonard, who has been spending the past month at Englewood returned the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Patterson and son of Springfield visited at the former's home over Labor day.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kiernan left Tuesday for a three weeks' vacation to be spent on the Pacific coast.

Miss Naomi Hermanson was the guest of Mrs. S. H. Long of Belvidere from Wednesday until Sunday.

Harry Pond of Fayette, Ia., is visiting at the home of his sisters, Mrs. H. S. Burroughs and Mrs. D. S. Brown.

Harry Adler and Amory Hadsall attended the Wisconsin state fair at Milwaukee Wednesday and Thursday.

On Wednesday, September 13, at the Grand theatre the great Universal special "The Bearcat" will be shown.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gormley are the proud parents of a baby boy born Friday, September 1, at the Sycamore hospital.

Miss Temperance Haines returned to Chicago Heights Monday to resume her duties as school teacher in the city schools.

M. Lefevre and Geo. Barnard returned to their home in Zeating, Ia., Sunday after spending the past two weeks with friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lembke and daughter, Elaine, spent Sunday and Monday at Elgin. Mr. Lembke spent the remainder of the week in Chicago.

Milburn Duval returned to Elgin Friday to re-enter school after spending the summer vacation in Genoa with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lembke.

The Ladies' Home Missionary society will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon, September 12. The enigmas in the September magazine will be the lesson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Duval and son, Albion, returned from Minnesota Saturday after a ten day vacation spent at Kairmont. The trip was made in the latter's car.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wallace and children, Veronica and Ralph, Dan Wallace of Elgin and Miss Ella Wallace of Chicago were callers at the A. F. Wallace home Sunday.

Mrs. Moore returned to Genoa Friday after spending the summer at her parents' home in Iowa. Mr. Moore attended the training camp at Camp Custer, Mich., for the past six weeks.

P. O. Purcell returned the first of the week from Frankfort, Illinois, where he has been attending a camp meeting of the church of God. After the meetings he visited his father in Fairfield.

Mrs. J. L. Patterson will leave in a few days for Indianapolis where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Burgess. From there she will go to Bret, Ia., to join her husband who has charge of a large farm in that region.

Ivan Ide of the U. S. army at San Antonio, Texas, is visiting friends in Genoa. He has a two months' furlough and says that sleep is something he needs everything else but.

He is looking fine and the atmosphere of Texas may be hot, but it is not nearly as penetrating as the more humid air of little old Genoa.

R. B. Field went to Milwaukee Monday where he has a position as cutter in a shoe factory. His family will go there as soon as he is able to obtain a house. His position as city clerk will be filled by H. A. Perkins. All hunting licenses will be obtained from Mr. Perkins hereafter.

The old school doors opened again this week, so the students say, and one can readily see that they are telling the truth by the long faces that are made. The teachers are all set and ready to go and of course the boys and girls think that they have gone quite far enough by some of the lessons that have been assigned.

The development of a crude Indian maiden, married for spite by the dis-solute son of an aristocratic British family, into a beautiful, cultured woman forms the theme of "Behold My Wife!", the feature photoplay coming to the Grand theatre next Saturday night, September 9. The scenes are laid for the most part in the rugged Canadian Northwest, and the story is declared to be as strong as the scenery. Geo. Melford produced the picture for Paramount release.

Superstition Concerning Herring. The herring has always been regarded as a mystic fish by the highlanders of Scotland. They believe it is subject to various occult influences, and when, as has happened, the herring deserted old haunts, the highlanders indulged in queer practices to lure it back.

Tommy's Object. "Tommy Jones! Does your mother know you are learning to smoke?" "No; I want it to be a surprise."—Boston Transcript.

Knew His Lesson. "Tell us something about Esau," directed the catechism teacher. Vincent, after clearing his throat, explained that "Esau was a man who wrote fables and sold the copyright to a publisher for a bottle of potash."—Detroit Varsity News.

It Would Not. "If everybody would learn the Ten Commandments by heart and pay 'tention to 'em," said Uncle Eben, "de world wouldn't need near so many lawyers."—Washington Star.

Pink Milk. If you are in doubt about the cream on your milk, add a tiny drop of spirits of salts. If the milk has been adulterated to give it a rich appearance, it will turn pink—and then you can turn the milkman pink by showing him how the trick is done! You can, by the way, also test your vinegar by the same method. If it is bogus vinegar a little spritz of salts will turn it a brilliant green.

Baby's Request. The first hot summer day had come, and the children on the farm were all delightedly running barefooted. The baby saw them for the first time and came trotting in to the house to beg: "Mudder, can't I wear my feet?"

Pineapple Leaves Valuable. The leaves of the pineapple plant yield one of the finest of vegetable fibers, used in the Philippines for making pineapple cloth, a highly esteemed fabric for embroidery and other fancy work.

Hero of His Class. "How did you get on with spelling?" Harry's mother asked him after his first day at school. "You look so pleased that I'm sure that you did well."

"No, I couldn't spell much of anything," admitted Harry, "and I couldn't remember the arithmetic very well, nor the geography."

The mother showed her disappointment but Harry had consolation in reserve.

"But that's no matter, mother," he said; "the boys admire me; they say I've got the biggest feet in the class."—Chicago News.

Discovered at Last. First Professor (in high-powered car)—We've got it at last.

Second Professor—Got w-what?

First Professor—Perpetual motion—I can't stop.—Boston Evening Transcript.

POULTRY WANTED

Beginning August 23, we will buy poultry at our regular standards as follows: Monday at DeKalb and Hampshire; Tuesday at Malta and Kingston; Wednesday forenoon at Esmond, afternoon at Clare, Herbert all day; Thursday at Genoa and Elburn; Friday at Kirkland and Sycamore; Saturday at Burlington and Maple Park. Poultry should be delivered free of feed. Phone 990-5 R. E. Brown, Corland, Ill.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Mary Prain Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of Mary Prain late of the County of DeKalb and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County, at the Court House in Sycamore, at the November Term, on the first Monday in November next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 28th day of August, A. D. 1922.

William J. Prain, Executor
E. W. Brown, Atty.

Real Grievance. "After sending your son to college it must be disappointing to have him run off with a chorus girl." "I should say it was disappointing," replied the old millionaire. "I expected to marry that little dame myself."—New York Sun.

Can Anyone Suggest Improvement? Design of pencils has not been changed for 100 years.

Moon's Days and Nights. Astronomers say there are on the moon but 12 days and 12 nights in a year. The year is the same length as ours. On Jupiter there are 10,455 days in the year. Their year, however, is 12 times longer than ours, and the day only half as long.

Many Plants High in Life Scale. Plants are really animate things. They lack the power of locomotion such as most animals have, but they are capable of movement. Some of them are a great deal higher in the scale of life than some of the low-order organisms classified as animal.

The Great Desire. It is human nature, we presume, but nevertheless, have you ever observed that no matter how long a man has been out of a job or how hard he has struggled to get one, as soon as he gets work he begins to look forward to holidays?

An Easier Job. "Hir ain' no cinch t' manage a loped-ered mawl," said Charcoal Eph. humbly. "but ef'n a man got t' argue wid a red-headed wife 'bout her opinion, he bettah git him a job plowin'."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Frederick Lane Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of Frederick Lane, late of the County of DeKalb and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County at the Court House in Sycamore at the November Term, on the first Monday in November next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 5th day of September, A. D. 1922.

Charles Guy Lane, Executor
G. E. Stott, Attorney. 44-3t.

Day of Joy at Hand. In spite of the rain that had been pelted down most of the day, Jimmy had seemed to be in unusually good spirits. When asked the cause of his beaming countenance, the youngster rattled his little bank and replied: "Daddy said I was saving my pennies for a rainy day; now it's raining an' I kin spend 'em."

Embalmed Bodies as Medicine. Six or seven hundred years ago our doctors held firmly to the belief that there was great medicinal value in ground mummies, and many a nasty dose given ailing youngsters contained a bit of the embalmed body of a man or woman who may have known Joseph, or seen the miracles of Moses.

It Can Be Done. To open a fountain pen or remove from a jar a cap that sticks, wind a rubber band tightly about the part you wish to unscrew. This affords a good grip and enables you to twist easily what seemed immovable before.

Whales Are Not Fish. Whales, like porpoises and seals, are mammals. None of these creatures can live without breathing air. That is why whales rise to the surface so frequently. The porpoise takes one breath of air every time he does one of his amusing rolls on the top of the water.

Daily Thought. Man's best possession is a sympathetic wife.—Euripides.

SATURDAY IS CHILDREN'S DAY AT THEO. F. SWAN'S

Next Saturday will be the fourth of a series of Children's Days at "Elgin's Most Popular Store". Every child who knows about these children's days watches eagerly for them for we have arranged to give away thousands of dandy games, puzzles and cutouts to the little folks. We want every child to have one and will give one FREE to every child who comes to this store. They are given out in the Children's Section on the main floor, and in the Toy Section on the second floor.

Special displays and special values in children's wearables make it interesting and profitable for parents to visit this store on Children's Day, too. Why not plan to come next Saturday and bring the children with you. This is "The Children's Store" and they are always welcome here.

THEO. F. SWAN,
"Elgin's Most Popular Store."

AUCTION

The undersigned will sell at public auction on the C. F. Oilman farm 1 mile N. of Colvin Park and 1 mile SW of Herbert on

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

The following described property: 50 Head live stock, including 23 head of choice cattle, 14 milch cows, 4 2 year old heifers, 4 yearling heifers and 1 full blood Holstein bull, 4 head horses; 100 white Wyandotte hens and 200 spring chickens.

A Complete Line of Farm Machinery

Terms of Sale: \$10 and under cash; sums over that amount 12 months' time will be given on bankable notes bearing interest at the rate of 7% per annum.

MARION ARBUCKLE
W. H. Bell, Auctioneer. A. B. Stray Clerk

THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING IS IN THE EATING

Mr. Pork Producer:

You are interested in the fact that from our pork herd we sold during the month of August 125 MARCH pigs at an average age of 5 1-2 months and an average weight of 167 pounds.

We have a select lot of registered spring boars by the sire of these pigs.

A. M. SIMMONS KINGSTON, ILL.
Quality Duocs

Money to loan on farms

5 1/2 per cent on loans under \$100.00 per acre, 6 per cent on loans of \$125.00 per acre, and reasonable commission.

In reply give number of acres and value per acre.

SAVINGS BANK OF KEWANEE
KEWANEE, ILLINOIS

37-St

CREAM SHIPPERS

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

B. S. PEARSALL BUTTER COMPANY
Elgin, Illinois.

SPECIAL

Chicago Red Top
ANKER
STEEL
POSTS

A piece **28c** A piece

ZELLER & SON

We Print
Sale Bills
The Republican
Genoa, Ill

Fountain Pens

We have a complete and extensive line of SCHAFFER, MOORE and KRAKER pens. Even those who are skeptical of the fountain pen are satisfied once they pick a pen from our large assortment.

Fountain Pencils

Why bother to sharpen a pencil every few minutes, when you can get one that is always ready to write for a dollar. Prices \$1.00 and up

School Books

Of course we handle all the school books, tablets, note books etc. Our prices are right.

Supplies

In the matter of supplies we carry crayons, chalk, paper, pencils, pens, erasers, rulers, paints, brushes etc. Try our store for service.

E. H. BROWNE
GENOA, ILLINOIS

MULE-HIDE
NOT A RICK
IN ANY LOW PRICES
ROOFING
SHINGLES

The Economy Way Of Re-roofing

Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co.
Genoa, Illinois

Little Banking Stories

A YOUNG MAN'S PLAN

A young man came to the bank one day and told us he was going away from home to work. He wanted to know how to send his money back to us for his savings account.

We talked this matter over with him and he found it easy to do his banking by mail. When he gets his salary he promptly sends a good share of it to be deposited for him.

His bank account is growing rapidly.

When he comes home he will find more money to his credit than he sent us because his money has been earning interest for him.

No matter where you may go you will find it easy to do your banking with us by mail.

Come in and talk with us about this service before going away.

Exchange State Bank
Genoa, Illinois

WHITE SWAN
FLOUR

Guaranteed to make good bread or money cheerfully refunded.

E. J. Tischler, Grocer



MARY MARIE

BY ELEANOR H. PORTER

ILLUSTRATIONS BY R.H. LIVINGSTONE.

COPYRIGHT BY ELEANOR H. PORTER.

FATHER

SYNOPSIS—In a preface Mary Marie explains her apparent "double personality" and just why is a "cross-current and a contradiction"; she also tells her reasons for writing the diary—later to be a novel. The diary is commenced at Andersonville. Mary begins with Nurse Sarah's account of her (Mary's) birth, which seemingly interested her father, who is a famous astronomer, less than a new star which was discovered the same night. Her name is a compromise, her mother wanted to call her Viola and her father insisted on Abigail Jane. The child quickly learned that her home was in some way different from those of her small friends, and was puzzled thereat. Nurse Sarah tells her of her mother's arrival at Andersonville as a bride and how astonished they all were at the sight of the dainty eighteen-year-old girl whom the sedate professor had chosen for a wife. Nurse Sarah makes it plain why the household seemed a strange one to the child and how her father and mother drifted apart through misunderstanding, each too proud to in any way attempt to smooth over the situation. Mary tells of the time spent "out West" where the "perfectly all right and genteel and respectable" divorce was being arranged for, and her mother's (to her) unaccountable behavior. By the court's decree the child is to spend six months of the year with her mother and six months with her father. Boston is Mother's home. Mary describes her life as Marie with her mother in Boston and about her mother's "prospective suitors." Then Mary goes to her other home, to visit her father. Aunt Jane's questions.

CHAPTER V—Continued.

ONE WEEK LATER.

Father's come. He came yesterday. But I didn't know it, and I came running downstairs, ending with a little bounce for the last step. And there, right in front of me in the hall was—Father.

I guess he was as much surprised as I was. Anyhow, he acted so. He just stood stock-still and stared, his face turning all kinds of colors.

"You?" he gasped, just above his breath. Then suddenly he seemed to remember. "Why, yes, yes, to be sure. You are here, aren't you? How do you do, Mary?"

He came up then and held out his hand, and I thought that was all he was going to do. But, after a funny little hesitation, he stooped and kissed my forehead. Then he turned and went into the library with very quick steps, and I didn't see him again till at the supper-table.

At the supper-table he said again, "How do you do, Mary?" Then he seemed to forget all about me. At least he didn't say anything more to me; for three or four times, when I glanced up, I found him looking at me. But just as soon as I looked back at him he turned his eyes away and cleared his throat, and began to eat or to talk to Aunt Jane.

After dinner—I mean supper—he went out to the observatory, just as he always used to. Aunt Jane said her head ached and she was going to bed. I said I guessed I would stop over to Carrie Heywood's; but Aunt Jane said, certainly not; that I was much too young to be running around nights in the dark. Nights! And it was only seven o'clock, and not dark at all! But of course I couldn't go.

Aunt Jane went upstairs, and I was left alone. I didn't feel a bit like reading; besides, there wasn't a book or a magazine anywhere asking you to read. They just shrieked, "Touch me not!" behind the glass doors in the library. I hate sewing. I mean Marie hates it. Aunt Jane says Marie's got to learn.

After a while I opened the parlor door and peeked in. They used to keep it open when Mother was here; but Aunt Jane doesn't use it. I knew where the electric push button was, though, and I turned on the light.

I was just tingling to play something, and I remembered that Father was in the observatory, and Aunt Jane upstairs in the other part of the house where she couldn't possibly hear. So I began to play. I played the very slowest piece I had, and I played softly at first; but I know I forgot, and I know I hadn't played two minutes before I was having the best time ever, and making all the noise I wanted to.

Then all of a sudden I had a funny feeling as if somebody somewhere was watching me; but I just couldn't turn around. I stopped playing, though, at the end of that piece, and then I looked; but there wasn't anybody in sight. But the wax cross was there, and the coffin plate, and that awful hair wreath; and suddenly I felt as if the room was just full of folks with great staring eyes. I fairly shook with shivers, but I managed to shut the piano and get over to the door where

the light was. Then, a minute later, out in the big silent hall, I crept on tiptoe toward the stairs. I knew then, all of a sudden, why I'd felt somebody was listening. There was. Across the hall in the library in the big chair before the fire sat—Father! And for 'most a whole half-hour I had been banging away at that piano on marches and dance music! My! But I held my breath and stopped short, I can tell you. But he didn't move nor turn, and a minute later I was safely by the door and halfway up the stairs.

I stayed in my room the rest of that evening; and for the second time since I've been here I cried myself to sleep.

ANOTHER WEEK LATER

Well, I've got them—those brown and blue serge dresses and the calf-skin boots. My, but I hope they're stiff and homely enough—all of them! And hot, too. Aunt Jane did say today that she didn't know but what she'd made a mistake not to get ginghams dresses. But, then, she'd have to get the ginghams later, anyway, she said; then I'd have both.

Well, they can't be worse than the serge. That's sure. I hate the serge. They're awfully homely. Still, I don't know but it's just as well. Certainly it's lots easier to be Mary in a brown serge and clumpy boots than it is in the soft, fluffy things Marie used to wear. You couldn't be Marie in these things. Honestly, I'm feeling real Maryish these days.

I wonder if that's why the girls seem so queer at school. They are queer. Three times lately I've come up to a crowd of girls and heard them



I Was Having the Best Time Ever, and Making All the Noise I Wanted To.

stop talking right off short. They colored up, too; and pretty quick they began to slip away, one by one, till there wasn't anybody left but just me, just as they used to do in Boston. But of course it can't be for the same reason here, for they've known all along about the divorce and haven't minded it at all.

Aunt Jane doesn't care for music. Besides, it's noisy, she says, and would be likely to disturb Father. So I'm not to keep on with my music lessons here. She's going to teach me to sew instead. She says sewing is much more sensible and useful.

Sensible and useful! I wonder how many times I've heard those words since I've been here. And durable, too. And nourishing. That's another word. Honestly, Marie is getting awfully tired of Marie's sensible sewing and dusting, and her durable clumpy shoes and stuffy dresses, and her nourishing oatmeal and whole-wheat bread. But there, what can you do? I'm trying to remember that it's different, anyway, and that I said I liked something different.

I don't see much of Father. Still, there's something kind of queer about it, after all. He only speaks to me about twice a day—just "Good-morning, Mary," and "Good-night." And so far as most of his actions are concerned you wouldn't think by them that he knew I was in the house. Yet, over and over again at the table, and at times when I didn't even know he was "round, I've found him watching me, and with such a queer, funny look in his eyes. Then, very quickly always, he looks right away.

But last night he didn't. And that's especially what I wanted to write about today. And this is the way it happened:

It was after supper, and I had gone into the library. Father had gone out to the observatory as usual, and Aunt Jane had gone upstairs to her room as usual, and as usual I was wandering 'round looking for something to do. I wanted to play on the piano, but I didn't dare to—not with all those dead-hair and wax-flower folks in the parlor watching me, and the chance of Father's coming in as he did before.

I was standing in the window staring out at nothing—it wasn't quite dark yet—when again I had that queer feeling that somebody was looking at me. I turned—and there was Father. He had come in and was sitting in the big chair by the table. But this time he didn't look right away as usual and give me a chance to slip quietly out of the room, as I always had before. Instead he said:

"What are you doing there, Mary?" "Just looking out the window."

"Come here. I want to talk to you."

"Yes, Father."

I went, of course, at once, and sat down in the chair near him. He hitched again in his seat.

"Why don't you do something—read, sew, knit?" he demanded. "Why do I always find you moping around, doing nothing?"

Just like that he said it; and when he had just told me—

"Why, Father!" I cried; and I know that I showed how surprised I was. "I thought you just said I couldn't do nothing—that nobody could!"

"Oh? What! Tut, tut?" He seemed very angry at first; then suddenly he looked sharply to my face. Next, if you'll believe it, he laughed—the queer little chuckle under his breath that I've heard him give two or three times when there was something he thought was funny. "Humph!" he grunted. Then he gave me another sharp look out of his eyes, and said: "I don't think you meant that to be quite so impertinent as it sounded, Mary, so we'll let it pass—this time. I'll put my question this way: Don't you ever knit or read or sew?"

"I do sew every day in Aunt Jane's room, ten minutes hemming, ten minutes sewing, and ten minutes basting patchwork squares together. I don't know how to knit."

"How about reading? Don't you care for reading?"

"Why, of course I do. I love it!" I cried. "And I do read lots—at home."

"At-home?"

I knew, then, of course, that I'd made another awful break. There wasn't any smile around Father's eyes now, and his lips came together hard and thin over that last word.

"At—at my home," I stammered. "I mean, my other home."

"Humph!" grunted Father. Then, after a minute: "But why, pray, can't you read here? I'm sure there are—books enough." He flourished his hands toward the bookcases all around the room.

"Oh, I do—a little; but, you see, I'm so afraid I'll leave some of them out when I'm through," I explained.

"Well, what of it? What if you do?" he demanded.

"Why, Father!" I tried to show by the way I said it that he knew—of course he knew. But he made me tell him right out that Aunt Jane wouldn't like it, and that the books always had to be kept exactly where they belonged.

"Well, why not? Why shouldn't they? Aren't books down there—in Boston—kept where they belong, pray?"

It was the first time since I'd come that he'd ever mentioned Boston; and I almost jumped out of my chair when I heard him. But I soon saw it wasn't going to be the last, for right then and there he began to question me, even worse than Aunt Jane had.

He'd been up on his feet, tramping up and down the room all the time I'd been talking; and now, all of a sudden, he wheels around and stops short.

"How is—your mother, Mary?" he asks. And it was just as if he'd opened the door to another room, he had such a whole lot of questions to ask after that. And when he'd finished he knew everything; what time we got up and went to bed, and what we did all day, and the parties and dinners and auto rides, and the folks that came such a lot to see Mother.

Then all of a sudden he stopped—asking questions, I mean. He stopped just as suddenly as he'd begun. Why, I was right in the middle of telling about a concert for charity we got up just before I came away, and how Mother had practiced for days and days with the young man who played the violin, when all of a sudden Father jerked his watch from his pocket and said:

"There, there, Mary, it's getting late. You've talked enough—too much. Now go to bed. Good night."

Talked too much, indeed! And who'd been making me do all the talking, I should like to know? But, of course, I couldn't say anything. That's the unfair part of it. Old folks can say anything, anything they want to to you, but you can't say a thing back to them—not a thing.

"And there—she told me. And it was the divorce."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Always the Same Dreams.

What is called science has always pursued the elixir of life and the philosopher's stone, and is just as busy after them today as ever it was in the day of Paracelsus. We call them by different names, immunization or radiology, or what not; but the dreams which lure us into the adventures from which we learn are always at bottom the same.—Bernard Shaw.

The Kitchen Cabinet

(©, 1922, by Western Newspaper Union.)

The richest man, whatever his lot, is he who's content with what he's got. "I'm tired of 'mustn'ts,'" said Dorothy D. "I'm tired of 'mustn'ts' as I can be."

SEASONABLE IDEAS

Take time to enjoy the lovely out-of-doors during the warm weather, for in the northern climate we are shut in so many weeks of the year that we need to store up "the beauty in the blossoming tree, and the message in the wayside flower."

This is the time when fruits of all kinds must be put away for winter, just when it is the most enjoyable to be out of doors. If one plans ahead, much out of door life may be enjoyed in one's own back yard, or on one's porch.

The jars for the fruit may be sterilized, then sealed and when cool the fruit may be picked over in some slightly out-of-door spot, the jars filled and when all are ready, filled with hot sirup, covered not too tightly, placed in the oven on a cloth or folds of paper dipped in water in a dripping pan and baked in the oven. When the berries have boiled, remove, seal and put away for winter. This method is a good one for the busy housewife as it does away with the hot open kettle canning. The fruit has a lovely color and the flavor is well preserved.

Delicious Uncooked Grape Jelly.—Crush the ripe fruit, drain and mix with twice as much sugar as juice; stir well until the sugar is dissolved, then pour into jelly glasses. The next day the jelly will be firm enough to cover and pack away.

Buttermilk Soup.—Heat a quart of buttermilk in a double boiler; when boiling stir in two tablespoonfuls of flour that has been rubbed smooth in a little cold milk. Stir until the flour is cooked, then serve hot.

Grape Sherbet.—Take three pounds of Concord grapes, three lemons, three pints of water, and three cupfuls of sugar. Wash the grapes and put them into a saucepan, mash and squeeze out all the juice, measure the juice, add an equal quantity of water to the sugar, boil to a rather thick sirup, cool and add more water to equal the amount before boiling, combine the fruit juices and sirup and freeze.

The causes of failure are. No positive aim in life; no special preparation; lack of appreciation of the many opportunities for self-improvement in youth; desire to be in the swim of fashion and pleasure; haste to get rich—selfishness.

HOMELY MEAT DISHES

The carcase cuts of meat which sell for five cents and more a pound cheaper than the steaks and roasts, have more of the "extractives" which give the flavor to meat, and if they are well cooked are tender and appetizing.

Brown Stew.—Take four pounds or less of the shoulder, neck or part of the leg of beef, cut in inch-sized pieces and brown one-half of the meat in a little hot fat, stirring until all are well browned, season well, then add the uncooked meat and enough water to simmer, adding a very little water from time to time; an hour before serving add potatoes and one chopped onion, dredge with a little flour, add more seasonings and continue to simmer until the vegetables are tender. Carrots, cabbage, peas and other vegetables may be added if desired. Serve on a platter with the meat in the center, potatoes around the meat and a thickened gravy poured over all.

Broiled Hamburger.—Take two pounds of round steak, chop fine, add one-quarter of a teaspoonful of pepper, 1½ teaspoonfuls of salt, one small onion finely chopped and a pinch of powdered cloves. Mix well and make into a large flat cake. Place on a well-greased broiler and turn every eight counts until it is well seared, then cook slowly until as well cooked as desired.

Scotch Stew.—Take three to four pounds of mutton from the fore quarters, one onion, one turnip, one carrot, one-half cupful of barley, two stalks of celery, one tablespoonful of flour and salt and pepper to taste. Soak the barley overnight, cut the meat in small pieces, put into the kettle with the barley, add two cupfuls of boiling water and simmer until the meat is tender. Chop the vegetables and cook them five minutes in a little fat, then add to the meat and finish cooking.

Barret Potatoes.—Peel the number of potatoes to be served. One-half hour before the roast is done roll the potatoes in the fat in the pan so that they are well covered with fat, then cook until soft, on a top burner. Serve around the roast.

Popcorn Marguerites.—Make a sirup of one cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of vinegar and boil until it threads; then pour it upon the whites of two eggs. Beat until thick, then stir in three cupfuls of freshly popped corn; spread wafers with the mixture and bake in the oven until brown.

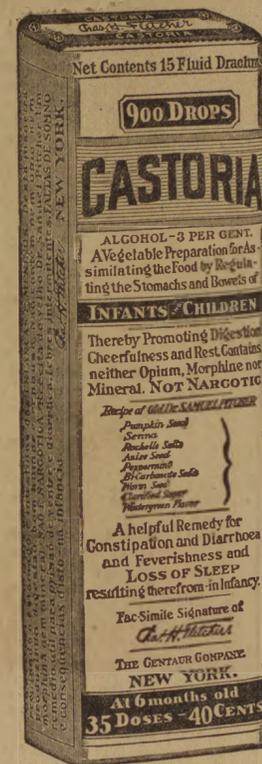
Nellie Maxwell

Shame on Them.

PERHAPS there are a few mothers who do not know the virtues of Fletcher's Castoria. Perhaps there are a few who know that there are imitations on the market, and knowing this demand Fletcher's. It is to ALL motherhood, then, that we call attention to the numerous imitations and counterfeits that may be set before them.

It is to all motherhood everywhere that we ring out the warning to beware of the "Just-as-good". For over thirty years Fletcher's Castoria has been an aid in the upbuilding of our population; an aid in the saving of babies.

And yet there are those who would ask you to try something new. Try this. Try that. Even try the same remedy for the tiny, scarcely breathing, babe that you in all your robust womanhood would use for yourself. Shame on them.



Children Cry For



Your Friend, the Physician.

The history of all medicines carries with it the story of battles against popular beliefs; fights against prejudice; even differences of opinion among scientists and men devoting their lives to research work; laboring always for the betterment of mankind. This information is at the hand of all physicians. He is with you at a moment's call be the trouble trifling or great. He is your friend, your household counselor. He is the one to whom you can always look for advice even though it might not be a case of sickness. He is not just a doctor. He is a student to his last and final call. His patients are his family and to lose one is little less than losing one of his own flesh and blood.

Believe him when he tells you—as he will—that Fletcher's Castoria has never harmed the slightest babe, and that it is a good thing to keep in the house. He knows.

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

10 Cents Gives Charming New Shade to Old Lingerie

Your Hair PUTNAM FADELESS DYES—dyes or tints as you wish

Old Grads. "18 (at class day reunion)—"Hello, Jim, how's the boy?" "19—"Why—er—it's a girl, you know!"

Man is so purely a creature of habit that even an affliction may become dear to him in time.

LOOK FOR

The Baking Powder that Gives the Best Service in Your Kitchen

CALUMET

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GUARANTEES

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When a "Big and Cheap" can of baking powder is offered you—LOOK OUT.

Every can of Calumet is the same—keeping Quality Perfect—last spoonful good as the first.

The moderate cost of Calumet combined with the highest merit establishes the greatest of baking powder economy.

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

BEST BY TEST

The World's Greatest Baking Powder



AGRICULTURE



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

Basic Factors in Soil Fertility

In speaking of the fertility of Illinois soils we have to keep in mind two outstanding features, namely: the amount of plant food stored in soils and the amount of plant food taken out by growing crops.

By making a chemical analysis of Illinois soils, we find that some soils contain a large amount of certain elements, while a very little of others. In other soils, the situation might be exactly the reverse. Only in exceptional cases, and in a limited area, do soils contain all the plant-food elements in abundance.

Taking a brown silt loam, which is the most prevalent type of soil in the state as a whole, we find that, in round numbers, in the upper seven inches of the soil, there are 5,000 pounds of nitrogen, from 1,000 to 1,200 pounds of phosphorus, 35,000 pounds of potassium, 10,000 pounds of calcium, and 800 pounds of sulphur. The heavier types will contain, as a rule, a larger amount of these elements, while the lighter types will be more deficient. Peat soils are more deficient in potassium than any other soils found in the state.

The figures presented above are of fundamental importance when we consider that four good crops in a single rotation of corn (100 bushels per acre), wheat (50 bushels), oats (400 bushels), and clover (4 tons) will remove approximately 510 pounds of nitrogen, 77 pounds of phosphorus, 322 pounds of potassium, 165 pounds of calcium, and 60 pounds of sulphur.

Comparing these two sets of figures, one notices that potassium is the only element that is present in brown silt loam in quantities sufficient for a good many years to come. Calcium is also present in considerable amounts, and considering that calcium is added in limestone when the latter is used to correct soil acidity, there is no probability that calcium, as a plant-food element, will ever be a limiting factor in plant growth upon soils so treated. Both nitrogen and phosphorus are deficient in most mineral soils of this type, and their supply should be systematically replenished in one form or another. While it is essential that these deficiencies must be met in order that permanent productiveness may be assured, the supplying of them cannot be considered as entirely solving the problem of soil fertility. A large problem which is intimately related to production is that of securing the right amount of readily available plant-food elements in the soil at just the right time, with respect to the state of growth of the crop. There is at present little knowledge upon this phase of the problem.

Sulphur deserves considerable attention and a thorough study. The majority of our soils contain a very small amount of this element, while the farm crops use sulphur in a similar amount as they use phosphorus. The apparent supply of sulphur in soil is very inadequate. It is true that soils receive some sulphur with the rain water. In some localities where much coal is being burned, such annual additions of sulphur to soils are considerable, and may amply compensate soils for their loss in crops. In some other localities, it seems that such compensations could hardly be called sufficient. A systematic study of the question recently started at the University of Illinois may, in the near future, answer the question of whether or not sulphur is to be considered among the elements which a farmer should add to his soils from time to time in the same general way as he adds rock phosphate or limestone.

Filling the Silo

Corn intended for silage is at the proper state of maturity when the kernels are denting and glazing. If it is cut before this state is reached, it will require the addition of water to replace the natural juices and to cause the silage to pack well.

The most convenient method of cutting silage crops such as corn and sunflowers is by means of the corn binder. The corn sled may also be used with very good results. In some cases the crop may be cut with corn knives, but this requires the most labor and is the most expensive.

Although it may be slightly more expensive to cut corn for silage with a corn binder than by a corn sled, it is no doubt the most satisfactory, and the method to be recommended.

If possible a loading device should be used with the corn binders, as picking up the corn from the ground and laying it on the wagon constitutes from one-third to one-half the work in silo filling, besides it is probably the heaviest and most disliked job in silo filling.

If corn is to be loaded by hand, it is more economical to use a low truck with a flat rack and let each man do his own loading. If the trucks are rather high, two men handling the corn up to a third man will reduce costs.

It is a mistake to use a cheap cutter. As a rule it will not cut the silage in uniform lengths, and a poor grade of

silage will be the result. The desirable size of cutter depends upon the number of silos that are to be filled and upon the men and teams available. The power required to operate the cutter will depend upon the kind and size of cutter used. Sufficient power should be furnished to run the cutter to its full capacity. The blower pipe should be set up as nearly vertical as possible to prevent the silage from settling to one side of the pipe and falling back. Several of the best men on the job should be in the silo tramping continuously while the silo is filled. If the silage is not tramped sufficiently to exclude air, spoiled, moldy silage results.

Soils of Illinois

Illinois ranks high as an agricultural state, and the chief reason for this high rank lies in her wealth of soil resources, which, coupled with a favorable climate, insures a vigorous and profitable agriculture as the reward for intelligent and rational farming methods.

The soils of the state are not all good, but the proportion of good soils is high. Many of the soils in southern Illinois, which are quite generally considered poor, respond in a remarkable manner to good treatment and farming methods. The seven unglaciated counties in the extreme southern end of the state have a large proportion of yellow colored hilly land, some of which is too steep to be profitably cultivated. This section is becoming justly famous as a fruit region, and the more level portions of the hill lands and the bottom lands produce very good yields of general farm crops when properly farmed.

The area lying between the southern unglaciated portion and a general east-west line running through southern Edgar county to the southeast corner of Christian county, and then in a southwest direction through St. Clair county, is very largely made up of a gray prairie soil with an impervious clay subsoil. The poor natural drainage of this type of soil makes its response to fertilizer treatment sensitive to seasonal climatic conditions.

A large number of soil types are found in the northern two-thirds of the state; however, the rich, dark-colored, prairie soils largely predominate. These soils are adapted to the crops common to the central West. Certain portions of the area are particularly well adapted to stock and dairy farming, and other portions are largely devoted to truck farming.

Illinois, because of her central location, generally favorable climate, rich soils, and progressive, intelligent farming methods, ranks high as an agricultural state.

Manure Bulletin

A dairy farmer with a herd of 25 cows who plans to cover the "back forty" with the manure which is produced during the year, is guilty of counting his chickens before they are hatched. We have often been told that a cow produces a ton of manure a month and we are inclined to forget the amount that is wasted or dropped upon pastures, and to think that it can all be hauled out upon the fields.

The University of Illinois has been keeping records on a large number of dairy farms and it has been found that, on most of these farms, the amount of manure recovered per cow, fell far short of the estimated production. This is shown in a recent bulletin, No. 240, which presents tables giving the number of acres that can be covered with manure at different rates of application when herds of various sizes are maintained on the farms. The bulletin also shows the methods of these farmers in utilizing the manure, both as to seasonal application and the crops manured, and gives some interesting information on the amounts of man and horse labor used in manure hauling.

Short Pasture

Since about three-fifths of the feed consumed by the average dairy cow in Illinois goes to maintain the animal's body, only two-fifths of all the feed consumed is available for milk production. The animal's body must first be maintained. Hence, if the feed is reduced 20 per cent, the amount of the ration available for milk production is reduced 50 per cent. From these striking facts, we see the tremendous loss that comes from the reduction of the dairy cow's ration because of short pastures. This reduction for two months will wipe out the profit of the whole year with the average dairy cow.

What is said in regard to dairy cows applies with equal force to young and growing stock. An animal can make gains only from the feed consumed above maintenance.

Back to Normalcy

Kernel Dent sez, "Well, I see that the price of potatoes has come down to where the grocer can stick one on the spout of the kerosene can again."

Fall Frocks Retain Old Lines; Newest Coats Inclined to Flare

THE displays of new frocks for fall are convincing as to lines and drapery and very interesting in the matter of fabrics. Lines that are long and slender, in all kinds of dresses, retain their lead by a long way, the waistline remains about as low as ever and draperies that conform to the slender silhouette—that is, swathed draperies—are made much of. The coat-dress, in cloth or crepe, is well represented by many handsome models and is especially well

than willing that this shadow should grow less. But when the one-piece dress and the straight-line coat could go no further in the direction of plainness it soon became necessary to vary the style with draperies and ingenious decorations. Now the pendulum is turning in the opposite direction and toward flaring lines. The change is most noticeable in new coats and wraps. These fuller garments, that reveal an inclination toward circular lines,



Two Attractive Frocks for Fall.

adapted to autumn wear. "Not too long and still straight" is a safe summary of the mode.

The fall style point of most importance appears in interesting and lovely new fabrics that are supplementing the ranks of the noble army of crepes and twills. They are also reinforced by old favorites that have returned, with broadcloth and velvet among them. The colors most in evidence, brown and black, are particularly handsome in these fabrics and in the new matelasse and satin broche for afternoon gowns.

For all-day dresses poret twill and broadcloth invite comparison in the two fall models illustrated. The twill at the left is a plain, undraped frock in which two-color silk embroidery and sequences of buttons rivet attention on themselves. Its collar and sleeves are graceful and it will make

are not monopolizing attention by any means. They appear in the company of straight-line rivals, and a general change in the silhouette is sure to be slow, for many women will cling to the slender outline of the straight-line models, and the "wrap" styles are not left out. Whatever the style chosen, fur collars and cuffs are everywhere present and the circular type of wrap is quite likely to be banded at the bottom with fur or to have full fur-lined panels set on at the sides.

In the two handsome coats pictured there is more than a hint of the flaring silhouette, and the importance of fur is acknowledged. The coat at the right is made of panne velours and has a narrow belt of the material across the front and three box plaits down the back, with trimming of strap and tassels set between them. The large armholes are ingeniously managed, and



New Coats Showing Flare Effect.

a strong appeal to women with full figures.

The straight-line frock of broadcloth at the right has elbow sleeves and is adorned with silk embroidery matching it in color and arranged in a new way on the skirt. This embroidery is repeated on the sleeves, which extend to the wrist only on the underarm and end in a wristband. The popular, loose-strap trim has been adroitly managed in this model in which a narrow belt of the material is supported by cloth slides. It holds in the fullness at the back.

The most desired silhouette in wraps and dresses for several seasons has cast a straight up and down shadow and its devotees seemed more

crave fur, in a light color, is used for collar and cuffs.

Dark taupe hollia cloth serves for the simple and rich coat at the left with its luxurious collar of dark gray squirrel. Tucks on the sleeves, which are full, show how effective this sort of decoration is in the heavy pile fabrics, and a long girdele of the cloth shares responsibility with a single large button for the front fastening. Both coats are about regulation length for utility coats, which is a little shorter than ankle length.

"My mother gave me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I was 14 years old for troubles girls often have and for loss of weight. Then after I married I took the Vegetable Compound before each child was born and always when I felt the least run-down. Both my

Julia Bottomley
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PRIDE IN SCHOOLS

Dominant Feeling Among Settlers in Western Canada.

Despite "Newness" of the Country, There Are No Better Institutions of Learning Anywhere.

There is frequently hesitation expressed by those whose minds are almost made up to move to the agricultural lands of Western Canada, that the children will not enjoy the school privileges afforded them in their present surroundings. This is a reasonable doubt. The country is new. It is within the memory of many who will read this that the bison roamed these prairies at will, that there were no railroads, no settlements beyond that of some of the Hudson Bay posts, a few courageous ranchmen and Indians. It is different today, and it has been made different in that short time because of the latent stores of wealth hidden in the land, which has been made to yield bountifully through the daring enterprise of the pioneer and the railways that had the courage to extend their enterprising lines of steel throughout its length and a great portion of its breadth. Villages and hamlets have developed into towns and towns into cities, supported and maintained by those who, coming practically from all parts of the world, and many, yes, thousands, from the neighboring states to the south, have taken up land that cost them but a trifle as compared with what they were able to dispose of the holdings upon which they had been living for years. These people brought with them a method in life that electrified and changed the entire Canadian West. Today things are different, and a trip to Western Canada will show a country new but old. New because changes have been wrought that give to the newcomer the opportunity to become part of a growing and developing country—it gives the chance to say what shall be made of it; old because there has been brought into its life those things that have proven useful in older countries, while there has been eliminated everything that would tend to a backward stage. A writer, dealing with social matters, treats of the schools, and says:

"Everywhere the school follows the plow. Cities which a few years ago were represented by scattered shacks are proud today of their school buildings. The web of education is being spread over the prairie. Lately, however, a new policy has been adopted. Instead of many rural schools, big central schools are being established—each serving an area of fifty square miles or so, and children who live a mile and a half away, are conveyed thither in well-warmed motor cars. In the summer, of course, they come on "bikes" or ponies.

"And the young idea is taught to shoot in many directions. The instruction is not limited to the three R's, but nature study and manual crafts are taught, in order that the future agriculturist may have his educational foundation laid. Many rural schools have pleasant gardens attached, with flower and vegetable beds, and the visitor to one such school deep in the country says she will never forget the pride with which a little lad showed her the patch of onions in his plot. Thrift is also taught in the schools by means of the dime bank.

"Following the primary schools there are secondary schools, where training is free. This includes classics, modern languages, science, mathematics, advanced English, and often agricultural, commercial, and technical subjects, and—but this concerns the girls—household economics. For three years this lasts, and then comes matriculation into the university, a matriculation which admits direct to the arts or science degree, or the education

YOUNG GIRLS NEED CARE

Mothers, watch your Daughters' Health

Health Is Happiness

From the time a girl reaches the age of twelve until womanhood is established, she needs all the care a thoughtful mother can give.

The condition that the girl is then passing through is critical, and may have such far-reaching effects upon her future happiness and health, that it is almost criminal for a mother or guardian to withhold counsel or advice.

Many a woman has suffered years of prolonged pain and misery through having been the victim of thoughtlessness or ignorance on the part of those who should have guided her through the dangers and difficulties that beset this period.

Mothers should teach their girls what danger comes from standing around with cold or wet feet, from lifting heavy articles, and from overworking. Do not let them over-study. If they complain of headaches, pains in the back and lower limbs, they need a mother's thoughtful care and sympathy.

A Household Word in Mother's House writes Mrs. Lynd, and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"My mother gave me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I was 14 years old for troubles girls often have and for loss of weight. Then after I married I took the Vegetable Compound before each child was born and always when I felt the least run-down. Both my

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free upon request. Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachusetts. This book contains valuable information.



Utmost in Quality

Pure materials, scientific manufacture, absolute cleanliness—then sealed against all impurity.

That is Wrigley's as you get it—fresh and full flavored.

Aids digestion, keeps teeth white and clean—breath sweet and disposition sunny.

Have you tried this one?



WRIGLEY'S P. K. is the new refreshment that can't be beat.

Wrigley's Adds a Zest and Helps Digest

may be completed by a course in some special subject at a technical institute."—Advertisement.

A beggar who has a clever way of plying his vocation gives value received.

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion. Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Don't make a nasty muss of blowing out your brains; if you want to kill yourself drink lots of ice water.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION
BELLAN'S INDIGESTION 25 CENTS
6 BELLAN'S Hot water Sure Relief BELLAN'S
25¢ and 75¢ Packages, Everywhere

QUALITY AND QUANTITY 2 IN 1
SHOE POLISH AMERICA'S FASTEST SELLING POLISH

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff, Scapital Falling, Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair.
Hiscox Chem. Works, Pathecoque, N. Y.

HAY FEVER AND CATARRH Sufferers
Get quick, lasting relief by using Guaranteed No-POLLEN Money Refunded if it Fails.
Ask your druggist for FREE TRIAL BOTTLE, or No-POLLEN CO., 19 Opera Pl., CINCINNATI, O.
W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 35-1922.

NATIVE CONVERTS AT MEET

Peking Gathering Shows the Spread of Christianity in Countries of the Far East.

In early years of missionary conference, movements in non-Christian lands were often represented by workers from Christian lands who were laboring in the foreign field. To the recent conference held in Peking of the World's Student Christian Federation, however, the various movements sent as delegates sons and daughters of the soil; e. g. of the 24 Japanese delegates only two were non-Japanese. Of the nine from India all but three were Indians, of the six representing Korea only one was a foreigner, of the nine from Russia and Siberia all but one were citizens of these lands, and all of the 12 representing the Philippine Islands were Filipinos.

A Dying Request. "It seems odd to hear grand opera in a 'hot dog' establishment." "It's this way," said the proprietor, "When I installed that machine for my guests I had nothing but jazz records. The other day a gentleman in reduced circumstances came in. He told me confidentially that he didn't have but a nickel between himself and starvation, but he asked me as a favor to an unfortunate who might fill a pauper's grave in less than ten days to cut out the jazz."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

It Can Be Done. To open a fountain pen or remove from a jar a cap that sticks, wind a rubber band tightly about the part you wish to unscrew. This affords a good grip and enables you to twist easily, what seemed immovable before.

KINGSTON DEPARTMENT

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

Several from here attended the funeral of Thomas Clark at Belvidere Saturday, 4 p. m.

Obituary

Thomas Clark, son of Robert and Susan Gathercoal Clark was born in Cambridge, England, Nov. 12, 1847 and passed away at Red Cloud, Nebraska, August 31, 1922. He came to Illinois with his parents in 1853 and lived in the vicinity of Kirkland and Kingston until twelve ago when they moved to Red Cloud, Nebraska. He was married to Susan Gathercoal May 2, 1875.

Surviving are the wife, 5 children and 1 adopted daughter. Mrs. Sadie Bailey of Red Cloud, Nebraska; Mrs. Elva Green, Chicago, Illinois; Mrs. Addie Postler, St. Louis, Missouri; Mr. Claude Clark, Sycamore, Illinois; Mr. Ross Clark, Grand Island, Nebraska; and Mrs. Eva Uptergaph, Red Cloud, Nebraska. There are seven grandchildren. Burial was in the Belvidere cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Vickell and the latter's mother, Mrs. Rebecca Burke motored to Rockford Sunday. Mrs. Burke remained for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. Olive Ortt is nursing in Rockford.

Mr. E. John is visiting in Champaign, Ill.

Miss Sophia Peters is visiting relatives in Chicago.

Miss Anna Peters is teaching school this year in Oregon.

Miss Bess Sherman spent Sunday with friends at Huntley.

Geo. Ault of Kirkland was a buskness caller here Monday.

Burnell Bell commenced his high school work in Elgin Tuesday.

Misses Marlan and Wilda Witter spent Sunday evening in Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Uplinger are visiting relatives in Pennsylvania.

Miss Clara Baker spent the first of the week with friends in Evanston.

Several from here attended the Elk's carnival in Sycamore last week.

Miss Eleanor Uplinger went to Elgin Tuesday to business college.

Dr. Brown and wife of DeKalb called on Mrs. Cynthia Myers Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Arbuckle entertained Miss Frieda Renn of Genoa Thursday.

Miss Nellie Cole spent Friday night and Saturday with relatives in Belvidere.

Miss Alta Stuart visited her sister, Mrs. Patterson, in Rockford Wednesday.

Limwood Whitcomb of Elgin was a guest at the H. W. Witter home Monday.

The Thimble club meeting has been postponed from September 7 to September 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Roser spent Sunday with Mrs. Dora Burbank at Cortland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howe spent Monday afternoon and Tuesday in Chicago.

Lwelyn Welch of Chicago spent Saturday night with his mother, Mrs. W. H. Bell.

Ralph Hansaw returned to Evanston Monday after a week's visit with relatives here.

Mrs. H. G. Burgers is visiting her daughter, Miss Gladys Burgess at Madison, Wisconsin.

Frank Shrader of Chicago spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Shrader.

Miss Doris Sherman left Monday for Dwight, Ill., where she will teach the primary grade.

"The Mystery of the Yellow Room" a seven reel special will be shown at the movie Friday evening.

John Helsdon of DeKalb spent Sunday and Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Helsdon.

E. Boggy and family moved this week into their home recently purchased of Mrs. Ida Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Granger entertained Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Fairclough of Champaign the first of the week.

Mrs. R. S. Tazewell, daughter Margaret, Miss Jennie Tazewell and Nellie Bell motored to DeKalb Tuesday.

Mrs. S. Witter and Mrs. Chas. Arbuckle spent Tuesday afternoon in Genoa with their sister, Mrs. A. May.

Mr. Clayton Gibbs and son, Kent of Chicago were week end guests at the Ed. Brown home.

Mrs. Alta Stuart and brother, Ed. Stuart, visited their sister, Mrs. Emma Tazewell, in DeKalb Tuesday.

Mrs. Walter Rheubeck and children and Mrs. John Vosburg are visiting the latter's sister Mrs. Posta. in Aurora.

Miss Zada Knappenberger returned home from Chicago Saturday. She has been working in the city during vacation.

Mrs. C. E. Walker returned to her home in Sterling Tuesday after a few weeks' visit at the M. L. Blackler home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phelps entertained the latter's nephew, Shanley

Fagerstrom, of Chicago the first of the week.

Mrs. Addie Clark Foster and two children of St. Louis, Missouri, visited her arnt, Mrs. Susan Stark, the first of this week.

Miss Beatrice Ortt left Saturday for Duluth, Minnesota, after a three weeks' visit with relatives here and in Belvidere.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Uplinger, daughter, Eleanor, and Mrs. Ida Moore visited Mr. and Mrs. Allan Moyers in Genoa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Swanson and daughter, Ina, and Mrs. Ida Breed spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Swanson at Irene.

Mrs. Anna Baars and daughter, Florence, attended the funeral of the latter's uncle, Frank Baars, at Monroe Center Monday.

Mrs. Josephine Johnson returned to her home in Chicago Tuesday after a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Phelps.

Roy Lilly, Ethel and Myrtle Anderson of Rockford spent Saturday night and Sunday forenoon with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Vickell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Boggy motored to Beloit Sunday taking Mrs. Ross Gibbs and children home, who have been visiting here several days.

Dr. and Mrs. Schuyler, Judge Harry McEwen and wife and Mrs. L. Smith of DeKalb called on Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Smith Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanson of Elgin spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives here. Marian Bradford returned home with them.

Mrs. C. A. Bird and two children, of Almira Michigan, arrived the first of the week. Mr. Bird and family will make their home in Henrietta.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Hildebrandt and son, Philip, of Gray Lakes, visited her sister, Mrs. D. J. Tower, Wednesday.

Miss Esther Branch spent the latter part of the week in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude ... and daughter, Florence, motored to Crystal Lake Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walters and son, George, of Genoa.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Stone and daughter, Stanley, of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday at the Walter Cole home. Mr. and Mrs. Cole returned home with them for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ohlmacher and children returned Sunday to their home in Ottawa. Mrs. Ohlmacher and children have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Fulkerson of St. Louis, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fulkerson and sons, Irving and Foster and daughter, Fanny, of Milan, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Branch.

Mr. F. P. Fanning of Milwaukee called on friends here Saturday evening. James Howe returned home with him, spending Monday in Milwaukee and Tuesday in Chicago.

Miss Ala Stuart, who has been spending the summer in Europe, arrived at the home of her brother, E. J. Stuart Saturday. She arrived in the U. S. A. Tuesday and visited places of interest in Washington, D. C., W. Va., and Maryland. She leaves Friday for Sioux City, Ia., where she will teach the following year.

Mrs. Minnie Knoop passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Hagen, north of town Tuesday at the age of 85 years. She was the mother of Mrs. George Smith also. Funeral services were held at the late home Thursday. Burial in Kingston.

School duties began here Tuesday, September 5. Among those from the country attending high school are: Florence Oilman, Dorothy Hoffman, Alne Stark, Ruth Nicholas, Lena Deverill, Ida Deveral, Florence Peterson, Hazel Brandt and Carl Dibble.

Miss Evelyn Patterson of Genoa is teacher at the Arbuckle school; Miss Klea Schoonmaker of Genoa at the Schandelmeyer; Miss Esther Tyler of Genoa at the McDonald; Miss Frieda Kohn of Genoa at the Pleasant Hill; Dolly Nicolson of Cory, Indiana, at the Stuartville.

Kingston was well represented at the Boone County fair at Belvidere last week. On Wednesday Kingston baseball team played Poplar Grove on the Fair Grounds and were defeated. Mrs. S. Witter, Mrs. Chas. Arbuckle and Ralph Hansaw motored to Rockford Saturday to see Mrs. Nancy Scott, formerly of this place. Mrs. Scott is not in very good health.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Knappenberger entertained Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knappenberger and children of Janesville and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Medino and children of Sycamore Sunday.

Magnetizing Steel.

Magnetism is put into steel or iron by induction from some other magnet or by electric action. If a piece of steel is brought into the field of a magnet it becomes magnetized, and if it is touched or stroked with one end of the magnet it retains this magnetism. Another method of magnetizing is to wrap the steel in a coil of wire, through which is passed an electric current. The steel gradually and slowly loses its magnetism, particularly if it is heated to a high temperature or is subjected to mechanical treatment such as hammering, twisting, etc.

Ancient Calendars.

The Egyptian calendar was instituted about the year 2782 B. C., and the Chinese about 2637 B. C.

Read and Use the Want Ad Column.

Lacking Human Sympathy.

Most of us have come across people, otherwise good, but lacking entirely in the softer human qualities. They are austere, feelingless, hard, utterly devoid of sympathy. And, all because they have been denied that gift of affection when they were in the molding. Statistics prove that children from institutions are sadly lacking in affection. It is one of the greatest problems social workers must deal with.—Exchange.

Read the Want Ad Column.

"Alloy."

The word "alloy" is derived from a literal Anglicization of the French phrase "a la loi"—"according to law." The phrase was transported across the channel in connection with gold or silver reduced in value by admixture with inferior metals in accordance with regulations established according to the law, but the English insisted on pronouncing the French "loi" as if it were spelled "loy" and finally dropped the second syllable entirely, thus coinciding the word "alloy."

Refutes Evolutionary Theory.

In every man there is a certain feeling that he has been what he is from all eternity, and by no means became such in time.—Schilling.

Read the Want Ads.—It Pays...

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

It Pays to Advertise in this Paper

Cider Pressing
Starting August 8 we we will press apples Tuesdays and Fridays, two miles north of Kingston
Thurlyby & Arbuckle Phone 909-11

Illinois Central System Values the Good Will of Its Patrons

In the commercial world good will is regarded as one of the most valuable assets a business can have. In the valuation of industrial companies it is frequently rated at many millions of dollars. We believe that good will is also of great value to a railway system—in fact, we believe it is one of the most valuable assets a railway system can have.

We are constantly seeking to promote good will among our patrons for the Illinois Central System. We are doing it by attempting to render a dependable, efficient transportation service; by having officers and employes who are at all times courteous and obliging to our patrons; by giving our patrons accurate information in regard to the Illinois Central System; by co-operating with our patrons and seeking their co-operation with us through their constructive criticism and suggestions.

We have sought to create for this railway system, in the consciousness of our patrons, a personality embodying the highest ideals of public service. It is toward such ideals that we are constantly striving. It is our endeavor to be of constructive service to every community, every farmer, every business man, every industrial and commercial enterprise in the territory which we serve with transportation.

We have repeatedly appealed to our patrons to work closely with us, to support us, not only with their business, but with their friendships, to fortify us with their constructive criticism and suggestions.

The Illinois Central System and its patrons are sharers of common problems. It is to our best interests to be ever mindful of the best interests of the territory we serve, and, on the other hand, we believe our patrons can best serve their own interests by doing that which will strengthen us. Representatives of all departments of the Illinois Central System are filled with a pride in their work and a desire to be of helpful service to our patrons. They are striving to make every patron of this railroad feel a friendship for and a personal interest in the Illinois Central System.

It is our hope that the Illinois Central System will always stand in the front rank of the railroads of this country in having the good will of its patrons. We feel grateful to those we strive to serve for the full measure of support and confidence which they have accorded us in the past, and we shall leave nothing undone in endeavoring to merit their continued support and confidence in the future. We feel that having the good will of our patrons places an added responsibility upon us to do our utmost to serve them well, and we accept that responsibility, pleased that we have the opportunity to contribute to the up-building of a great and fruitful territory, the incomparable Mississippi Valley.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM,
President, Illinois Central System.

Pink Milk.
If your are in doubt about the cream on your milk, add a tiny drop of spirits of salts. If the milk has been adulterated to give it a rich appearance, it will turn pink—and then you can turn the milkman pink by showing him how the trick is done! You can, by the way, also test your vinegar by the same method. If it is bogus vinegar a little spirits of salts will turn it a brilliant green.

Whales Are Not Fish.
Whales, like porpoises and seals, are mammals. None of these creatures can live without breathing air. That is why whales rise to the surface so frequently. The porpoise takes a breath of air every time he does one of his amusing rolls on the top of the water.

Babylon Had Woman's College.
In an ancient Babylon province there have been discovered records on clay tablets belonging to the period of about 2400 B. C., showing that a woman's "college" or "university" had been established in a suburb of the city called Burna, and that women had equal rights with men in commercial, property and political affairs.

Alphabets Long in Use.
Nearly 200 alphabets, ancient and modern, are known, of which 50 are now in use.

Read and Use the Want Ad Column

Want Ads
25c 5 lines or less

For Sale
FOR SALE—Second hand Dodge Buicks and Fords. B & G Garage.

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

Lands and City Property
FOR SALE—Eight residence properties, at anywhere from \$600.00 to \$6,000.00, according to location and improvements. Some of these ought to fit and suit you if you want any. 35-11 D. S. Brown.

FOR TAXI SERVICE—Phone No. 9. To and from Depots, hotels, residences, etc. Also for trips to neighboring towns. Good closed car. Your patronage is courteously solicited. Harold Crawford. —41-11.

WANTED
WANTED—To rent, typewriter with standard keyboard. Call 145, Genoa. Miss Irwin.

Read and Use the Want Ad Column

FRESH---SMOKED---SALTED

MEATS

When you purchase your meat, we would be pleased to have you call and inspect our choice line.

Orders delivered in this city if placed before 10 a. m.

Strictly Fresh Fish Every Friday

Duval's Market

Genoa, Ill. Phone 144

Storm Doors and Sash ???

Are you prepared to save all the heat possible this winter? Storm sash and doors will keep down the fuel bill and insure you a cozy and comfortable home

Are you prepared?

if not

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

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe
© Western Newspaper Union

"YASSUH! EF AH EVAH GYS ONE O' THEM KU KLUX KLAN LETTERS," SAID GEORGE, TH' PALACE BARBER SHOP PORYER, "AH'LL READ IT ON A FAS' TRAIN!"

"LEMONS MAY WHITEN TH' HANDS," SEZ MIZ' BILL BLUGG, "BUT TH' ONE I MARRIED HEZ KEPT MINE RED EVER SINCE," 'N SHE BENT OVER HER WASH TUB!

SNOOTIE WIGGINS, WHO'S RUN AWAY FROM HOME TWICET BECUZ HE HADTA HELP WITH TH' HOUSEWORK, IS NOW *PEARL DIVING AT TH' ELITE REST'RYANT! HAW! HAW!

* WASHING DISHES

CHARLES SUGHROE