

CALL TO REWARD

MRS. THOS. CLARK PASSED AWAY SUNDAY

Funeral Wednesday Interment at Mound Grove Cemetery

Mrs. Thos. Clark an aged and highly respected citizen of this village died at her home here last Sunday after a short illness. She was about 67 years old at the time of her death and was well and favorable known here and was loved and respected by all who knew her.

She made her home in Rockville township until last fall when they moved to this village and has since resided here. She is mourned by her husband and three children, Mrs. Linter of Steger and James and George of this village and a host of other relatives and friends.

The funeral services were held from the Dick & Hirtz Undertaking Chapel Wednesday. Interment was at Mound Grove cemetery.

GIRL'S CLUB MEETS

The Girls are Becoming Great Athletes

Have you visited the girl's club to see what wonderful progress they have made? Last Tuesday was their night for gymnastics, and you certainly missed something by not attending. You would have been very much surprised to see what they have accomplished. The rhythmic exercises to music are beautiful. Their marching is simply great. And when it comes to basket ball — well they are simply great again and you must see a game to appreciate all the stunts they can do. Why, they have made such progress that Kankakee has challenged them to come and play in the near future. You will be there won't you to cheer for our girls? Of course our girls have had very little practice while Kankakee has experienced teams. Well our girls will hold their own, and we will see a good game. Hurray for Bradley girl's basket ball team.

If we lose, we're no blues
If we win, won't we grin.

Promoted

Robert Erskin has been promoted by the David Bradley Mfg. Wks. to the position of foreman of the Export Dept. Mr. Erskin has been with the Bradley Works for the past five years and his steady application to the duties assigned him has won for him this position.

Small Pox

Mrs. Wm. Nottke is quarantined at her home on South Wash Ave., with the small pox.

Join the Army

Nelson Coash and Jos. Stua have joined the regular army. We have not been able to learn where they will be stationed.

Mrs. Boudreau Dead

Mrs. Peter Boudreau died at the Eastern Illinois Hospital last Saturday and was buried Monday. She has been in the hospital for the past two years, following a nervous breakdown and death came as a welcome relief to her suffering. She is survived by a husband and six children.

Entertained

Mrs. Wm. Ranz entertained a party of friends at her home last Thursday evening in honor of her daughters, Mrs. Harvey Boudreau and Mrs. Earl Austin. The company enjoyed a pleasant evening.

F. H. Peddicard has been placed in charge of the Extra Room of the David Bradley Mfg. Wks., succeeding Robert Erskin, who has been promoted to the foremanship of the Export Dept.

An Ordinance

Providing for the sale of Lot six (6), in Block thirty-three (33) in the Village of Bradley, County of Kankakee and State of Illinois.

WHEREAS, the Village of Bradley, a municipal corporation of the County of Kankakee and State of Illinois, is now the owner in fee simple of Lot six (6) in Block thirty-three (33) in the said Village of Bradley, Illinois, which said above described real estate is now vacant and,

WHEREAS, in the opinion of the Board of Trustees of the said Village of Bradley, Illinois, said above described real estate is no longer necessary, appropriate or required for the use of such Village or profitable to, or its longer retention for the best interests of the said Village, therefore:—

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE SAID VILLAGE OF BRADLEY, COUNTY OF KANKAKEE AND STATE OF ILLINOIS:—

SECTION I. That proper steps be taken to obtain bids for the sale of Lot six (6) in Block thirty-three (33) in the said Village of Bradley, Illinois, in accordance with Section 144, Chapter 138 of Courtwright's Statutes of the State of Illinois, which said described real estate is now owned in fee simple by the said Village of Bradley, Illinois, and which said described real estate is now vacant and not used by the said Village.

SECTION II. That bids for the sale of the said above described real estate be received up to 7:30 p.m., of the 5th day of March, A. D. 1917, by the Village Clerk of the said Village of Bradley, Illinois, and that said bids be considered and opened at the regular meeting of the said Board of Trustees, to be held at the Village Hall in said Village of Bradley, on the 5th day of March, A. D. 1917, at the hour of 7:30 p. m. of said date.

SECTION III. That the Village Clerk of the said Village be authorized and directed to publish this ordinance and proposal of sale, in the Bradley Advocate, a weekly paper duly and regularly published in said Village of Bradley, Illinois, for a period of not less than sixty (60) days, in accordance with the provisions of the Statutes of the State of Illinois, in such cases made and provided.

SECTION IV. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its due passage, approval and publication.

The above and foregoing ordinance was duly passed by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Bradley, Illinois, on the 18th day of December A. D. 1916.

WM. DRESSLER, Village Clerk.

Approved by me this 18th day of December, A. D. 1916.

FRANK BENOCHÉ, President of Board of Trustees.

Notice of Proposal of Sale of Real Estate

Public notice is hereby given, that by virtue of an ordinance passed by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Bradley, Illinois, on the 18th day of December, A. D. 1916, sealed bids will be received by the President and Board of Trustees of said Village, for the sale of Lot six (6) in Block thirty-three (38) in said Village of Bradley, Illinois, which said above described real estate is now vacant and not used by the said Village.

That said bids will be received by the Village Clerk of said Village, up to the hour of 7:30 p. m., on the 5th day of March, A. D. 1917, and that said bids will be considered and opened at a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of said Village, to be held at the Village Hall in said Village on the 5th day of March, A. D. 1917, at the hour of 7:30 p. m. of said date.

The President and Board of Trustees of said Village reserve the right, by a majority vote of said Board, to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 19th day of December, A. D. 1916.

WM. DRESSLER, Village Clerk of the Village of Bradley, Illinois.

Iho Fritzen was called to Rosnoke Sunday on account of the serious illness of his sister. Read THE ADVOCATE

L. D. ULLON IS DEAD

DIED SATURDAY MORNING, BURIED WEDNESDAY

One of the Oldest Residents of Bradley Called to His Rest Saturday

Mr. L. D. Ullon, an old and respected citizen of this city died at his home on South Grand Ave. Saturday morning, following an illness of several weeks duration. The remains were laid to rest at Roberts, Ill., Thursday, following services which were held at the home and at the Christian church Wednesday.

Lorenzo Don Ullon was born in Wetzel County, West Virginia, April 17th, 1864, and died at his home in Bradley, February 24, 1917, being fifty-four years nine months and twenty-four days old at the time of his death. He moved to Illinois with his parents in 1865, locating at Magnolia, Ill., later living at Paxton, Ill., and Belleflower. His father died at the latter place on July 26th, 1899. He moved to Bradley in the spring of 1895 and has lived here ever since. He was engaged in the painting and paper hanging business until recently, when he engaged in the grocery business. He was married to Mrs. Elizabeth Singsheim in Sept. 1913, who survives him. He also is survived by two sons, Lorenzo D. Ullon and Henry Ullon both of whom live in Chicago. He is also survived by two brothers and four sisters, Alfred Ullon of Oklahoma, J. H. Ullon of Milburn, Neb., Mrs. Jennie Smith of Belleflower, Ill., Mrs. Maggie Carbaugh of Belleflower, Ill., Mrs. Amanda Brown of Paxton, Ill., and Mrs. Maria, Caldwell of Stretator, Ill.

Mr. Ullon's life was such that he was loved by all who knew him, always doing the will of his master, a kind and devoted husband and father. He bore his sufferings with little or no complaint.

The deed was drawn by Richard Eyerly and \$100 was paid at the time of the contract and \$500 when the deed was made. Rossow, it appeared was not present when the deed was made to his son-in-law and Mr. Peters gave a note for \$400 for the balance of the purchase price and gave a mortgage on the premises. Rossow afterwards paid this note.

Rossow maintained that he did not know that the property was not in his name until before the suit was brought when he, having been sick for a long time and needing the money, tried to borrow money on a mortgage on the house and it was then he discovered that the property was not in his name. A short time afterwards he started the suit.

Three Years Ago
Gilbert Nickesson and Miss Barbara Passady were married. Joseph Weber was robbed of \$160.00 by his room mate.

Two Years Ago
Oscar LaVasseur was sentenced to ten months in jail for contributing towards the delinquency of his twelve year old daughter. Clarence Thorp injured his hand severely at the Kroehler factory.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Stuckliss. Miss Hossie Stump injured her arm severely by falling against a window.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Boudreau of Bourbonnais. A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. T. Betourne of Bourbonnais.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. V. Brosseau of Bourbonnais.

One Year Ago
C. D. Hansen, a street car conductor died on his car from heart disease. Aloy Delong and Miss Ollie Beaumeau were married.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Senesac of Bourbonnais. Miss Stella Mailloux died following an operation for appendicitis.

Tell your neighbor to mail in his subscription to THE ADVOCATE today. The price is only three cents per week; he needs the paper and we need the money.

Rossow Case

Word has just been received from Springfield, as to the decision and opinion of the Supreme Court in the case of Sophia Rossow, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of John Rossow, deceased, against William G. Peters and Emma Peters, his wife. The Circuit Court decided the case against Rossow, but the Supreme Court reversed the decision of the Circuit Court and hold that Rossow was rightfully entitled to the property and hold that Peters should be compelled to deed the property to Mrs. Rossow, who now lives in Bradley. Attorneys Burns & Burns, represented the Rossows.

This suit was started by a bill in chancery filed by John Rossow during his life time, to compel William G. Peters and Emma Peters, his wife, to deed a house and lot in Chebanse to Rossow. The suit was started in October 1915. Sossow died in January, 1916, before the case was tried in the Circuit Court. He left a will, conveying of his property to his widow, Sophia Rossow, and after his death, she was complainant in the suit.

John Rossow was the father-in-law of Peters, whose wife was Rossow's only child. At the time of his death, Rossow was 70 or more years of age. He could not read or write and for some years had been working for his son-in-law. In March, 1906 he contracted for the purchase of the house in Chebanse for \$1300, paying \$100 cash. He and his wife moved into the property before the deed was made, March 17, 1906. He lived in the property with his wife until her death and continued to occupy it until August 1914, when he married again and went to live in property owned by his wife at Bradley. The bill says that the deed was made to the son-in-law without Rossow's knowledge. The son-in-law claimed that Rossow had creditors and that the deed was made to his son-in-law to defend them.

The deed was drawn by Richard Eyerly and \$100 was paid at the time of the contract and \$500 when the deed was made. Rossow, it appeared was not present when the deed was made to his son-in-law and Mr. Peters gave a note for \$400 for the balance of the purchase price and gave a mortgage on the premises. Rossow afterwards paid this note.

Rossow maintained that he did not know that the property was not in his name until before the suit was brought when he, having been sick for a long time and needing the money, tried to borrow money on a mortgage on the house and it was then he discovered that the property was not in his name. A short time afterwards he started the suit.

Magazines at Bargain Prices
We can save you money on any magazine of any kind, see us. The Saturday Evening Post \$1.50 per year. The Ladies Home Journal \$1.50 per year. Etude and McClures \$2.25 per year.

When your subscription expires on any magazine you are now taking, send your renewal to us and we will save you money. THE BRADLEY ADVOCATE.

Administrator's Notice
Estate of Armand H. Fraser, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administratrix of the estate of Armand H. Fraser late of the County of Kankakee and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Kankakee County, at the Court House in Kankakee, Illinois, at the May term, on the first Monday in May 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 at Kankakee, Illinois, this 20th day of February, A. D. 1917.

HELENA FRASER, Administratrix. SMITH & MARCOTTE, Attorney.

Have you paid your subscription? A baby carriage invented by an

ESKIMOS BORGE YET KEEP HEALTHY

ONE OF THEM EATS 4 POUNDS OF MEAT IN DAY WITH NO ILL EFFECTS

Copenhagen Resident on Contrary, Lives on Potatoes.

Two studies recently made by European scientists illustrate the range in nutritive conditions to which the human being can adapt himself.

In one case an Eskimo on the island of Dico in western Greenland consumed in one day nearly four pounds of boiled meat, corresponding to eighty-five grams of nitrogen and 218 grams of fat. This is said to be far below the record figure among these people who eat very large meals at irregular and somewhat infrequent intervals.

Indigestion and other nutritive disorders however, are rare among them and their physical endurance and resistance to cold is very high. The way the above extraordinary meal was utilized by this Eskimo was found to be very satisfactory.

The other study was of a man in Copenhagen "who was able to maintain himself in excellent nutritive equilibrium and muscular efficiency through long periods of months, not merely days, on a diet essentially composed of potatoes and margarin." Four pounds of potatoes were eaten daily yielding 3.62 grams of digestible nitrogen, which with the margarin, amounted to 2,500 calories.

When hard work had to be performed this man ate eight pounds of potatoes with liberal additions of fat so that the entire energy content was brought up to 5,000 calories with 10 grams of digestible nitrogen. No distention of the stomach was found to result from these monster meals.

Such curiosities of the literature of nutrition simply show the great adaptability of the human organism which has enabled man to live in every region of the earth. It is needless to say that neither the maximum nor the minimum of any nutritive element is desirable. The normal individual lives in the safe medium.

PUTS OUT GUIDE BOOK

Uncle Sam Prepares Volume on Western America.

Such volumes as the "Guidebook of the Western United States," which has recently been prepared in four parts by the United States Geological Survey at Washington, will tend to make the "See America First" movement more popular than ever before.

Together the four parts into which the book is divided, make practically a complete handbook for travel between the Mississippi valley and the Pacific coast.

Three of the volumes are devoted, each to one of the main routes, the best paths of many decades, describing in detail the history and geography of the country traversed and its geographical character and significance in a manner which stamp them as painstaking works of accuracy.

These are part A, the Northern Pacific route with a side trip to Yellowstone Park; Part B, Overland route, with a side trip to Yellowstone Park, and part C, Santa Fe route with a side trip to the Grand Canyon of Colorado. The fourth, Part D, describes the famous Shasta route and coast line.

AUTO PROPELS BARGE.

New Style Motor Propels Craft Along Seashore.

For crossing a bay twenty miles wide connected at each end with a fine driving beach along the seashore, a motorist of Aberdeen, Wa., uses a large built for less than \$100 and so equipped that it can be driven by the automobile that it transports across the water. A propeller wheel, that is housed for safety, is located at each side of the barge near the stern.

The axle of each wheel is at the right height to come in line with the rear car axle when the end of the car is raised a few inches above the deck of the barge, and is capped with a hardwood wheel eighteen inches in diameter and two inches thick. On wheel are leather clamps for securing it to the spokes of the car wheel. With the rear of the car raised to that the wheels are clear of the deck and these wheels connected with the propellers by a strap, the barge is ready for operation by the engine of the automobile.

The work of placing the car aboard the barge and making it ready for use requires about eight minutes. The barge can be started in eight minutes and an hour when propelled by a light car and considerably more than this with a high power car.—Popular Mechanics.

Ohio man is provided with extra wheels to permit it to be raised or lowered over a curb without jarring the occupant.

To make meat tender an Oregon man has invented a machine that passes the meat between a roller and a level plate, both covered with corrugated steel.

Cap'd usually hits the mark, but he selects some mighty poor targets.

Trees Planted by Machine
A machine which plants from 10 to 15 thousand forest tree seedlings a day is now being used at the Letchworth Park Forest and Arboretum, in Wyoming county, N. Y., according to officials of the forest service who are acting as advisers in the work. Previously the planting has been done by hand at the rate of 1,200 to 1,500 trees each day per man.

The machine was designed to set out cabbage and tomato plants, but works equally well with trees. It is about the size of an ordinary mowing machine and is operated by three men and two horses. One man drives the team while the other two handle the seedlings. The machine makes a furrow in which the trees are set at any desired distance, and an automatic device indicates where they should be dropped. Two metal tird wheels push and roll the dirt firmly down around the roots. This is a very desirable feature. It is said, because the trees are set so close together it is not well done, two attachments made it possible to place water and fertilizer at the roots of each seedling. Another attachment marks the line on which the next row of trees is to be planted.

No cures are available yet, but officials say that the cost will be much less than when the planting is done by hand. It is stated that the machine can be used on any land which has been cleared and is not too rough to plow and harrow.

For the Housewife

Do not pile leftover cooked potatoes together, as they will sour quickly. Spread them out on a large dish.

To make linen look like new when ironed it, do not starch, but wring out of hot water and roll in dry cloth and let lie for a half hour; iron with a good hot iron until thoroughly dry.

Here is another suggestion for the woman who spends a good deal of time in the kitchen. A raw potato cut in half and rubbed on the fingers stained with vegetable parings will remove the discolorations.

WHEN POLISHING FURNITURE

Remove the dust thoroughly before starting to polish.

For the crevices use a small stiff covered brush, and for a brush. Should there be any grease, wash with vinegar and water before polishing.

Use very little polish and apply on with soft linen.

Be provided with a second strap, which to hold the furniture while shining.

A thirst for liquor beats an umbrella for keeping some men dry.

A man who buys a blind horse should also consult an oculist.

Subscribe for THE ADVOCATE.

You need the paper and we need the money.

Clean your carpets, prevent disease in the home by using dustbane. The Economy, Broadway and Grand Ave. Bradley, Ill.

Three cents a week pays for this paper. Can you afford to be without it at this price.

Robert Bell is spending the week in Chicago visiting relatives and friends.

Harry Hachley of Chicago spent Sunday with home folks.

The Modern Woodmen held their regular meeting Wednesday evening. The meeting night has been changed to every Friday night.

Henry Paris was compelled to lay off from his work at the Bradley factory several days the past week on account of an injured hip.

Read THE BRADLEY ADVOCATE it costs less the 3 cents per week.

The Economy has a full line of garden tools of all kinds. Chas. Wertz is in Paris, Mo., on business. Mrs. Bezina of St. Anna visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. McCoy, during the week. Little Miss Geradine McCoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCoy, was on the sick list during the week. Have you paid your subscription to THE BRADLEY ADVOCATE.

TOLL OF AMERICAN LIVES TAKEN IN GERMAN SUBMARINE WARFARE

More Than 200 Lives of United States Citizens Lost Up to the Time Diplomatic Relations Were Severed—Review of the Attacks on Unarmed Merchantmen Which Stirred the Government to Action.

Washington.—The history of the submarine operations of the central powers is one long record of outrages perpetrated on American citizens and American property; a succession of protests on the part of the government of the United States, and of assurances and promises made and later violated by the German and Austrian governments.

More than two hundred Americans had gone to their deaths through this submarine warfare up to the time diplomatic relations were severed. Most of the Americans lost were traveling on unarmed merchant ships, and, under the practices of international law and humanity, believed themselves secure.

More than two thousand citizens of other nationalities lost their lives in the same attacks which cost the lives of Americans, but they compose only a part of the toll of life taken by submarine warfare. The ships lost, on which the Americans and other citizens, only a fraction of the number sent to the bottom by torpedoes—most of them without warning.

The cases which involve the United States and Germany are primarily those in which American lives were endangered. The first American of whom there is record to lose his life in submarine attack was Leon T. Thresher, a passenger on the British steamship Falala, bound from Liverpool for West Africa, which was torpedoed and sunk on March 27, 1915, off Milford, England.

The Falala, after a hopeless attempt to escape, stopped, and while boats were being lowered, and passengers were being aboard, the submarine drove a torpedo into her side, and she went down in ten minutes. Of 242 persons, 136 were saved. The American was among the lost.

The first American ship attacked was the Guilfhild, an oil-tank vessel, from Port Arthur, Tex., to Rouen, France, torpedoed without warning off the Scilly islands on May 1, 1915. Two men jumped overboard and were rescued; her captain, who was later found to have failed, was not, and was towed to port by British patrols. The German government acknowledged the attack as an accident, expressed its regrets, and promised to pay damages.

Destruction of the Lusitania.
The next attack was the one which shocked the civilized world and brought the United States and Germany for the first time to the verge of war. It was the destruction of the Lusitania, on May 7, 1915. Unarmed, with 1,537 passengers, of whom 150 were Americans, and a crew of 702, she was torpedoed without warning and sunk in 23 minutes off Old Head of Kinsale, as she was nearing Liverpool.

In all 1,198 lives were lost, of which 124 were American, many of them of national prominence. The case passed into diplomatic negotiations which never took final form.

While the Lusitania case was still fresh in the public mind, a German submarine torpedoed another American ship—the Nebraska—without warning, on May 25, 1915, south of Fastnet rock. The Nebraska owed her safety to her seaworthiness. She reached port damaged, under her own steam, and no one was injured. The German government again expressed its regret for a mistake and promised to pay damages.

The Leyland Case.
Twenty American navy ministers on the Leyland steamship Arcton were killed on June 28, 1915, by shell fire and drowning when the Arcton failed to escape with her cargo of army mules from a submarine near the Cornwall coast. The Arcton was warned and invited her destruction by light.

The next submarine attack in which Americans were endangered was unsuccessful, but only because the steamship Ormskirk, of the Cunard line, proved too speedy for her pursuer. After sending a torpedo just under the Ormskirk's stern, the submarine rained shells after the fleeing vessel without hitting her and then, in the chase, Germany explained that the submarine commander had failed to observe his orders, and that more explicit instructions had been issued.

Three Americans were endangered when the Russian steamer Leo was torpedoed without warning on her way from Philadelphia to Manchester, England, on July 9, 1915.

On July 23, 1915, came the first destruction of an American ship by a submarine. It was the Leo, of New York, bound from Archangel to Belfast, with flax, which is contraband. She was caught northwest of the Orkney islands.

The German commander not only gave the Leelanaw crew all the time they required to take to their boats, but after sinking their ship by shot and torpedo, took the crew on board the submarine and towed their boats toward the Orkney mainland. The men reached Kirkwall the next morning.

On August 19, 1915, came the celebrated case of the Nicosian of the Leyland line, and the British patrol boat Baralong. The Nicosian, with mules from New Orleans to Avonmouth, was stopped by a submarine off the coast of Ireland, and her crew, including 30 Americans, took to the boats. While the submarine was making ready to destroy the Nicosian, the Baralong appeared and destroyed the submarine by gunfire, took on the Nicosian's crew, and towed the ship to safety.

The next crisis came on August 19, 1915, when the Arcton of the White Star line, from Liverpool to New York, was torpedoed without warning near the Lusitania's grave and sunk in about ten minutes. Out of 375 passengers and crew 48 were lost. Thirty Americans were on board and all but two were saved.

The German government contended the submarine commander thought the Arcton was about to ram him, and fired in self-defense, but disavowed the act, expressed regret and gave additional assurances for the future safety of passenger ships.

A Denial From Berlin.
One American of the crew of the Hesperian of the Allan line was lost on September 4, 1915, when the ship, returning from Liverpool to Montreal, was torpedoed and sunk without warning off the southern coast of Ireland. The German admiralty contended no German submarine was in that vicinity, but a piece of a German torpedo had been picked up on the Hesperian's deck.

Austria's first submarine operations of consequence, and those which brought Germany's closest ally into the situation, began with the destruction of the Italian steamship Ancona, in the Mediterranean on November 7, 1915. With hundreds of passengers, many of them women and children, from Naples to New York, the Ancona was chased and stopped by an Austrian submarine. Twelve Americans were on board and nine were lost. Italian official figures say 908 passengers were lost out of 507 on board. It was one of the heaviest submarine disasters.

Some of the American survivors swore the Austrian submarine ever shelled the lifeboats as the passengers were getting into them.

On December 5, 1915, a submarine, presumably an Austrian, attacked the American oil steamer Petrolite off the coast of Tripoli. A sailor was injured by a shot into the Petrolite's engine room, and the submarine continued firing after the Petrolite had swung broadside so the submarine commander could see her name painted on her side and the American flag flying between her masts.

The submarine commander finally permitted the Petrolite to proceed after he had seen some of her stores.

New Crisis Appears.
A new crisis, and the first suspicion that German submarines were operating in the Mediterranean, or that Austrian submarines were being manned by German officers and crews, was developed by the destruction of the British steamship Persia on December 30, 1915, southeast of Crete, while on her way to the Orient.

Mr. McNeely, American consul, on his way to his post at Aden, was among the 835 persons who lost their lives, of whom two or more were Americans. The wake of a torpedo was seen, but no submarine was visible. Germany, Austria and Turkey denied responsibility. The United States again made representations, and assurances were given for what Germany termed "crimes."

Americans Endangered.
On October 23, 1916, the British merchant ship Rowanmore was attacked by a German submarine, fired, was overhauled and destroyed by gunfire. There was no loss of life, although two Americans and five Filipinos (naturalized Americans), the only Americans aboard, declared the submarine shelled the lifeboats as they were leaving the ship.

On October 30 the British ship Marina, bound for the United States, was torpedoed and, of more than fifty Americans on board, were lost.

The following day the American steamship Chemung, the loss of 17 Americans on the steamship Russian, and finally came the notice that a campaign of ruthlessness was to begin in February 1, irrespective of the consequences. The decision to break off diplomatic relations with Germany followed.

her warfare," which involved a promise not to sink any peaceful ships without warning or providing for the safety of those aboard.

With the coming of winter and the chilling storms which sweep the North Sea, submarine warfare was transferred to the warmer waters of the Mediterranean, and then finally was much restricted until the spring of 1916. On March 1 the submarine campaign was resumed with renewed ruthlessness.

Campaign Is Renewed.
The Patria of the French line, carrying no armament whatever, sailing from Naples to New York, was attacked without warning by a submarine north of Toulon. Passengers and crew saw the torpedo pass harmlessly under the Patria's stern and some saw a periscope. The Patria put on full speed and escaped further attack, but had another narrow escape in the same way the next month. Americans were on board in both instances.

With the renewal of the submarine campaign the destruction of ships sometimes numbered as high as ten in one day, but only those cases which involved Americans are treated here.

On March 9, 1916, while lying at anchor in Havre roads, the Norwegian bark Silius was torpedoed and sunk without warning. A survivor of the French steamer Louisa, torpedoed fifteen minutes previously 500 yards away, swore he saw the submarine. There were seven Americans in the crew of the Silius, and one was injured.

The next great passenger ship destroyed was the Dutch vessel Tubantia. While in the North sea, sailing to Rio de Janeiro, an explosion rent the ship amidships, and she sank. Three Americans were passengers. All persons on board were saved except one Russian. Germany disclaimed responsibility. The Dutch government made an investigation which indicated a submarine attack.

On March 18, 1916, the British steamship Berwindale, with four Americans on board, was torpedoed without warning off Bantry, Ireland, but no lives were lost.

On March 24, 1916, a German submarine chased the Dominion steamship Englishman, bound from Avonmouth to Portland, Me., and while the crew was attempting to abandon the ship, shot away her starboard lifeboats. After more firing, as the crew was leaving the submarine, she was torpedoed and sank her. One American of the crew was among the lost.

Culmination of Atrocities.
On the same day came the culmination of the long series of submarine outrages which caused President Wilson to lay the whole situation before congress, and to notify Germany that unless such methods of warfare positively were discontinued and declared at once the United States would break off diplomatic relations. It was the destruction of the French Channel steamship Sussex, between Folkestone and Dieppe. Every bit of evidence went to prove that the ship was torpedoed without warning.

On March 27, 1916, the British ship Manchester Engineer, outbound from Philadelphia, was torpedoed and sunk without warning 13 miles south of Waterford. Two American negroes were in the crew of 33. All on board were rescued.

On March 28 the British steamship Eagle Point was shelled by a German submarine 130 miles south of Queensland. The Eagle Point, after her attempt to escape, and her crew of 42, which included one American, took to the boats in a heavy swell and a stormy wind. Finally all were saved. The submarine sank the ship with a torpedo.

After Germany gave her promises as the result of the Sussex notes, there was a temporary lull in submarine warfare, but within a few weeks it began again with renewed vigor.

The next development came when Germany carried the submarine war to the American side of the Atlantic. On Saturday, October 7, 1916, the German submarine U-53 entered Newport harbor and, after delivering a package of mail for the German embassy and departed as swiftly as she had come. Within the next 48 hours she sank six ships within sight of the American coast—four British, one Dutch and one Norwegian. With the assistance of the American destroyer flotilla, all lives were saved. It appeared that in each case the submarine commander had given legal warnings, and had permitted the escape of passengers.

Better Quarters for Convicts.
New Grand Jury report submitted in circuit court here recommends, among other things, that county prisoners be given as good quarters and kept as cleanly as the wild animals and monkeys at Orleton park zoo.

Fads And Fancies Of Fashion



Pretty Frocks for Evening Wear.

Nearly all girls look their best in the silky and filmy frocks they wear for evening, and of course they are likely to know this. Therefore, every one in a while the up-to-date young person is apt to insist on a new party frock, and to keep matters stirring until she gets it. But she is not exacting as to material, as a rule. Pretty colors and smart style in the making are the things that captivate her.

A pretty evening dress which does not look too difficult to copy is shown in the accompanying picture. It has a plain tulle underskirt and a net overdress, a low-necked underbodice with net overbodice and short sleeves of net. Patterns of similar designs are furnished by all the standard pattern companies. The net bodice is square in the neck and the overdress is flounced over the hips. A bit of silver lace finishes the bottom of the overdress at the back and front.



Three Classes of Hats.

Three hats belonging to three classes of millinery invite you to familiarize yourself with their distinctive characteristics. Otherwise, when you go out to buy you are liable to make a mistake, unless you intend to invest in an assortment of millinery. Some enterprising and smart shops now place a small tag in each hat for the enlightenment of bewildered customers. This little tag bears a legend which places the hat in the right class. These little tags say with finality: "This hat is for sports wear," or "This hat is for traveling," or "This hat is for afternoon wear," or "This hat is for morning," etc., etc. At this rate we may expect a hat for high noon; we already have them for the "wee small hours."

In the group shown here the hat at the left is for sports wear. It is of oyster-white silk in a heavy crepe weave, with gaily colored disks to give it the right vivacity. The facing is of white millinery braid, and a single long and handsome quill appears to have it on the brim. In millinery, as in other sports clothes, there is no limit to the courage of color.

For street wear or traveling or morning wear, the small turban of straw that has a hat may seem of any kind and yet achieve the pinnacle of smartness. This shape is a miracle of compactness and it is finished in the best possible way with a fastidious curling quill in black, fastened by a strap of satin with satin-covered buttons at the ends.

Pontine Coats.
On the Southland trains many a smart motor coat is to be seen—worn temporarily as a traveling wrap, or carried over the arm of maid or footman and disposed of in the drawing-room compartment with the hand luggage. It is surprising how many of these coats are of pontine—a material with glossy, waxed outer surface and finer surface of soft silk or satin—sometimes of cloth. And the colors are wonderful. Pontine coats with borders of fur are especially in vogue, and since this material is warm, as well as light, and sheds water as successfully as any actual leather coat fabric, it is much in demand for motor traveling wraps. One of the handsomest pontine coats of the season falls in ripples below a graceful crossed sash-girdle and is edged at the foot with a broad band of deep matching the heavier collar and deep cuffs.

Black Silk Jersey Kitts.
Separate skirts of black silk Jersey knitted are very popular for wear with sports blouses, especially if the blouses be of a brilliant hue.

FRUIT LAXATIVE FOR SICK CHILD

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach, liver and bowels.

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs" that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without griping.

When cross, irritable, feverish, or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic—remember, a good "inside cleaning" should always be the first treatment given.

Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask at the store for a 5-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle.

The Costly Pass.
A detective was talking about a \$20-a-week clerk who had been living at the rate of \$30,000 a year for two years previous to his arrest for theft.

"It was, of course, love," said he, "which started this \$20 clerk to buying 12-cylinder automobiles, champagne suppers, platinum wrist watches and gold mesh bags."

"Oh, love!"
"Tis love, 'tis love, which makes the world go round, and 'tis love which prevents a chap's salary from going half or even quarter way."

SOAP IS STRONGLY ALKALINE
and constant use will burn out the scalp. Cleanse the scalp by shampooing with "La Cressie" Hair Dressing, and darken in the natural way, those ugly, grizzly hairs. Price, \$1.00.—Adv.

Just to Show Them.
"So you have been on a visit to your boyhood home?"
"Yes," replied the prosperous-looking citizen.

"How dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood when fond recollection presents them to view?"
"I don't know," replied the poor wretch, but my principal object in going back was to show the people there that that dirty-faced good-for-nothing Johnson boy has amounted to something in the world."

SKIN TORTURES
That Itch, Burn and Scale Quickly Relieved by Cuticura—Trial Free.

It takes about ten minutes to prove that a hot bath with Cuticura Soap followed by gentle applications of Cuticura Ointment will afford relief and point to speedy healing of eczema, itching and irritations. They are ideal for all toilet purposes.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Puts Auto Above Railroad.
A recent investigation by a national automobile organization brings out strikingly the increasing importance of the place that the automobile fills in America today. According to the results of this investigation, passenger automobiles do more passenger-carrying work, measured in miles per person, than all the railroads of the United States put together. Figuring the value of the services rendered by the auto in passenger-carrying on the basis of average railroad fare, it is found that the gross value to the country is almost \$1,000,000,000 a year.

Annie's cure Bockache, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Send 10c. Dr. J. M. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for large trial package.—Adv.

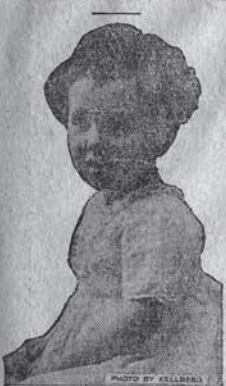
He Wouldn't Pay.
Maj. J. A. Ryan of the Fifth cavalry, U. S. A., is responsible for the following story:
"A young couple from the rural district came to a city minister to be married. The young fellow found that he did not have enough money with which to pay the marriage fee. He promised, however, to pay him in potatoes when they were ready for digging.
"The minister waited for some time, but the potatoes were not forthcoming. One day, however, near the young man's farm, he called and inquired the reason.
"Well, to tell you the truth, parson," said the fellow, "I'd like to give you the potatoes, but she ain't worth it!"—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

To Drive Out Malaria
And Build Up The System
Take the Old Standard GLOVE'S TASTELESS CHLORON. You know what you are taking, as the formula is success on every label, showing it is Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form. It Quins malaria, the fever, the chills, builds up the system, 50 cents.

Some Constipation.
We are told that housewives can no longer afford to serve cabbage. That's too bad, of course—but how much better the boarding-house of the future is going to smell!

And many a man who pays cash deeps on tick.

LITTLE LILLIAN
ROMAINE FISHER
CAN TALK AGAIN



This attractive little lady is the two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Fisher, 243 North St., Harrisburg, Pa. Last winter she had an attack of measles, together with a very severe cold. Just at that time Druggist S. J. Wilhelm presented Mr. Fisher with a jar of the Southern "outside" treatment—Vick's VapoRub Salve, which was then being introduced in Harrisburg, and requested that he give this preparation a thorough trial. Mr. Fisher writes:—

"I must say that our baby had such a cold on her chest and in her throat that she could hardly talk, and we could not get her to take anything internally. After we used Vick's VapoRub Salve on her breast and throat at night before going to bed she was entirely relieved. No family should be without this preparation. It is externally applied, and so can be used freely—it is absorbed through and penetrates the skin, and, in addition, is inhaled as a vapor. It has a hundred uses for the many minor ailments for which every mother is the doctor. Three sizes, 25c, 50c or \$1.00.

Note the evil results of smoking as illustrated by the volcano; it constantly suffers from eruptions.

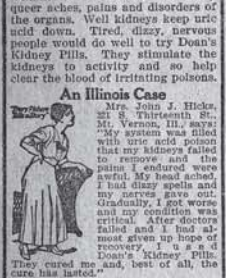
WOMAN'S CROWNING GLORY is her hair. If yours is streaked with ugly, grizzly, gray hairs, use "La Creole" Hair Dressing and change it in the natural way. Price \$1.00.—Adv.

Give Field Glasses to Country. One of the British steps in mobilization of national resources for war was to call on all citizens of the empire to contribute their field glasses and telescopes for use at the front. Almost 30,000 glasses were found acceptable among those offered. They included all sorts, from the highest-grade binoculars suitable for military ranges to find to old-fashioned telescopes that are used to distinguish hostile from friendly airplanes. The glasses were contributed chiefly by hunters and followers of horse racing. They came from the remotest parts of the empire, even from Malaya.

Feel Achy All Over? To ache all over in damp weather, or after taking a cold, isn't natural, and often indicates kidney weakness. Uric acid causes many queer aches, pains and disorders of the organs. Well kidneys keep uric acid down. Three times a day, everyone who does well to try Doan's Kidney Pills. They stimulate the kidneys to activity and so help clear the blood of irritating poisons.

An Illinois Case. Mrs. John J. Hicks, 22 S. Thirteenth St., St. Louis, Mo., writes: "My system was filled with uric acid poisons that my kidneys failed to remove, and the pain I endured was awful. My head ached, my eyes were sore, my nerves gave out. Gradually my feet were swollen and my condition was critical. After doctor failed and I had almost given up hope of recovery, I used a few of Doan's Kidney Pills. They cured me, and, best of all, the cure has lasted."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box. DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.



Green's August Flower

When the stomach and liver are in good working order, in nice, vibrant cases out of every hundred general good health prevail.

Green's August Flower has proven a blessing and has been used all over the civilized world during the last two decades. It is a universal remedy for weak stomach, constipation and nervous indigestion. A dull headache, bad taste in the mouth, or a feeling that "third feelings" are nature's warning that something wrong in the digestive apparatus. At such times Green's August Flower will relieve the distress, correct the difficulty and establish a normal condition. At all druggists' or dealers', 25c and 50c bottles.

Green's August Flower

PRUDENCE
of the PARSONAGE
By ETHEL HUESTON
(Hobbs-Merrill, Copyright, 1916)

In this new serial of ours we have the story of a small-town minister's family and its struggles with poverty, with hard-headed—and fat-headed—church officers, with temptations of flesh and spirit. We have, too, a picture of its joys, its inspirations, its ambitions—yes, and its love affairs. Miss Hueston, our author, writes with perfect sympathy: she is a small-town minister's daughter; and this tale is dedicated to her mother, who devoted her life to rearing a whole household of young ministers. "We feel sure you will enjoy 'Prudence'."
THE EDITOR.

CHAPTER I.—
Introducing Her.
None but the residents consider Mount Mark, Iowa, much of a town, and the very most patriotic of them all has no word of praise for the ugly little red C. B. & Q. railway station. Mount Mark is anything but proud of the little station. At the same time it certainly does owe the railroad and the state a debt of gratitude for its presence there. It is the favorite social rendezvous for the community! The arrival of a passenger train in Mount Mark is an event—something in the nature of a C. B. & Q. "at home," and is always attended by a large and enthusiastic gathering of "our best people." All that is lacking are the proverbial "light refreshments!"

So it happened that one sultry morning, late in the month of August, there was the usual flutter of excitement and confusion on the platform and in the waiting room of the station. The habitués were there in force. Conspicuous among them were four gayly dressed young men, smoking cigarettes and gazing with lack-luster eyes upon the animated scene, which evidently bored them.

The Daily News reporter, in a well-creased, light gray suit and tan shoes, and with eagerness scientifically balanced on his aquiline nose, was making pointed inquiries into the private plans of the travelers. The young woman going to Burlington to spend the week-end was surrounded by about fifteen other young women who had come to "see her off." Mount Mark is a very respectable town, but it is understood, and girls do not go to the station without an excuse.

A man in a black business suit stood alone on the platform, his hands in his pockets, his eyes wandering from one to another of the strange faces about him. His plain white ready-made tie proclaimed his calling.

It's the new Methodist minister, volunteered the baggage master, crossing the platform. "I know him. He's not a bad sort."

"They say he's got five kids, and most of 'em girls," responded the Adams express man. "I wanted to be on hand when they get here, to pick out a girl."

"Yah!" mocked the telegraph operator, bobbing his head through the window, "you need to. They tell me every girl in Mount Mark has turned you down already."

But the Methodist minister, gazing away down the track, where a tizing

"Run, father, run!"
curl of smoke announced the coming of No. 9 and Prudence—heard nothing of this conversation. He was not a handsome man. His hair was gray at the temples, his face was earnest, only saved from severity by the little clusters of lines at his eyes and mouth which proclaimed that he laughed often and with relish.
"Train going east."
The minister stood back from the

crowd, but when the train came pounding in he leaped into his arms. A slender girl stood in the vestibule, waving wildly at him a small gloved hand. When the train stopped she leaped lightly from the steps.

"Father did run, but Prudence, feet-footed, outdistanced him and clambered on board promptly."

When she rejoined her father her face was flushed. "Oh, father," she said quite snappily, "isn't that just like me?"

"Yes, very like," he agreed, and he smiled.

"And so this is Mount Mark! Isn't it a funny name, father? Why do they call it Mount Mark?"

"I don't know. I hadn't thought to inquire. We turn here, Prudence. This is Main street. The city part of the town—the business part—is to the south."

"It's a pretty street, isn't it?" she cried, "and so big, broad, and so much shadier, proffered to Prudence it was a blessing."

"Yes, indeed I do," declared Prudence. Then she explained patiently: "Oh, it is on the children's account, you know. They have always longed for a big, romantic barn to play in. That's why I couldn't resist saying my prayers—I was so happy I couldn't hold 'em."

As they walked slowly toward the house, Mrs. Adams looked at this paragon girl in frank curiosity and some dismay, which she strongly endeavored to conceal from the bright-eyed Prudence. The Ladies had said it would be so nice to have a grown girl in the parsonage! Prudence was nineteen from all accounts, but she looked like a child, and—well, it was not exactly group-up to give thanks for a barn, to say the very least! Yet this girl had full charge of four younger children, and was further burdened with the entire care of a minister-father!

Well, well! Mrs. Adams sighed a little.

"You are tired," said Prudence sympathetically. "It's so hot walking, isn't it? Let's sit on the porch until you are nicely rested."

"This is a fine chance for us to get acquainted," said the good woman with eagerness.

Now, if the truth must be told, there had been some ill-feeling in the Ladies' Aid society concerning the reception of Prudence. After the session of conference, when Rev. Mr. Starr was assigned to Mount Mark, the Ladies of the church had felt great interest in the man and his family. They inquired on every hand, and learned several interesting things. The mother had been taken from the family five years before, after a long illness, and Prudence, the eldest daughter, had taken charge of the household. There were five children, but so much was known, and being women, they looked forward with eager curiosity to the coming of Prudence.

and hurriedly, and Prudence leaped to her feet. Her hair had clung about her face in damp, babyish tendrils, and her face was flushed and dusty, but alight with friendly interest. She ran forward eagerly, thrusting forth a slim and grimy hand.

"You are Mrs. Adams, aren't you? I am Prudence Starr. It is so kind of you to come the very first day," she cried. "It makes me love you right at the start."

"Yes—yes, I am Mrs. Adams," Mrs. Adams was embarrassed. She could not banish from her mental vision that kneeling figure by the miller, kneeling figure by the miller. Prudence promptly read it and hastened to reply.

"I do not generally say my prayers in the barn, Mrs. Adams, I assure you."



In the Barn of All Places.

But—well, when I found this grand, old, rambling barn, I was so thankful I couldn't resist praying about it."

"But a barn!" ejaculated the perplexed "member." "Do you call that a blessing?"

"Yes, indeed I do," declared Prudence. Then she explained patiently: "Oh, it is on the children's account, you know. They have always longed for a big, romantic barn to play in. That's why I couldn't resist saying my prayers—I was so happy I couldn't hold 'em."

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900 DROPS
ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT.
Vegetable Preparation for Assisting the Food by Regulating the Stomach and Bowels
INFANTS CHILDREN
Effectively Promoting Digestion
Cheerfulness and Rest, Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC
A helpful Remedy for Constipation and Diarrhoea and Feverishness and Loss of Sleep
The Sincere Signature of
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK.
At 6 months old 35 Doses 35 CENTS
Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Shipping Fever
Husband's Qualities.
Acme—The ostrich doesn't see much and digests everything.
Grace—What an ideal husband.
WOMEN! IT IS MAGIC!
LIFT OUT ANY CORN
Apply a few drops then lift corns or calluses off with fingers—no pain.

Spohn's Kidney & Bladder Compound

WOMEN! IT IS MAGIC!
LIFT OUT ANY CORN
Apply a few drops then lift corns or calluses off with fingers—no pain.

Just think! You can lift off any corn or callus without pain or soreness. A Cincinnati man discovered this after compound and named it Freezone. Any druggist will sell a tiny bottle of Freezone, like here shown, for very little cost. You apply a few drops directly upon a tender corn or callus. Instantly the soreness disappears, then shortly you will find the corn or callus so loose that you can lift it right off. Freezone is wonderful. It dries instantly. It doesn't eat away the corn or callus, but shrivels it up without even irritating the surrounding skin.

Hard, soft or corns between the toes, as well as painful calluses, lift right off. There is no pain before or afterwards. If your druggist hasn't Freezone, tell him to order a small bottle for you from his wholesale drug house.—adv.

A woman always thinks she is better than the other women. A man thinks he's no worse than other men.
ACTRESS TELLS SECRET.
A well known actress gives the following recipe for gray hair: To half pint water add 1 oz. Hair Rest, a small box of Barbo Compound, and 4 cc. of glycerine. Any druggist can get this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for use are on each box. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.

A recently devised loe-cutting machine does the work of 16-cent and 8 horses.

Glass is now made so as to be practically unbreakable.
Housecleaning is never as bad as the poems written about it.

Uric Acid!
Ever since the discovery of Schuele in 1775 that uric acid was found within the body—most eminent physicians agree that rheumatism is caused by it; also many distressing symptoms as headache, pain in back, stomachic distress, swollen feet and ankles, gout, etc.
It was Dr. Pierce of the Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N.Y., who discovered a new agent called Anurie, a harmless remedy on which he takes his own life. It purges the uric acid from the system and in this way the pains and aches, the creaky joints and all the distressing symptoms of rheumatism and other maladies disappear. You can easily prove this yourself, by obtaining Anurie at almost any drug store, or send Dr. Pierce 10c. for trial package. Try it and be convinced that Anurie is many times more active than lithin and eliminates uric acid as hot water melts sugar.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of
Wm. A. Carter
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Shipping Fever
Infuenza, Plague, Erysipelas, Diphtheria and all nose and throat diseases cured, and all others, no matter how "expensive," kept from having any of these diseases with SPÖHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND. Three to six doses often cure. One 50-cent bottle guaranteed to do so. Best thing for blood mares; acts on the blood. Use a bottle, Erugid and harness stops on mares. SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists, Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

The Wretchedness of Constipation
Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
Purely vegetable—no sugar or opium. Gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness and Indigestion. They do their duty. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.
Genuine must bear Signature
Wm. A. Carter
CARTER'S LIVER PILLS.

Black Leg
Loses Surely Prevented by Carter's Blackleg Pills.
Lose Leg? Black Leg? Losses Surely Prevented by Carter's Blackleg Pills. Prepared by Carter's Blackleg Pills. Lose Leg? Black Leg? Losses Surely Prevented by Carter's Blackleg Pills. Prepared by Carter's Blackleg Pills. Lose Leg? Black Leg? Losses Surely Prevented by Carter's Blackleg Pills. Prepared by Carter's Blackleg Pills.

Rats Are Dangerous
Kill Them by Using STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE
U. S. Government Buys It
SOLD EVERYWHERE—25c and 50c

Fixing the Time.
Bill (coming to after a shell has hit his dugout)—Have I been long unconscious, William?
William—Oh, a goodish bit, Bill.
Bill—What do you call a "goodish bit," William?
William—Well, a lousish time, Bill.
Bill—Well, what's that white on the hill? Is it snow or daisies?

Justice—What's the charge?
Officer—Stealing potatoes from a jewelry store, yer honor.

Within the Reach of Every Woman—Health and Strength. They're brought to you by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This medicine, and there's a safe and certain remedy for all the chronic weaknesses, derangements, and diseases peculiar to the sex. It will build up the weakened, and infuse every "run-down" or delicate woman with vigor and assist all the natural functions. At some period in her life, a woman requires a special tonic and nerve. If you're a tired or afflicted woman, turn to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, you will find it—It's worth its name.

You will escape many ills and clear up the coated tongue, the sallow complexion, the dry, itching, itchy liver, if you will take a pleasant laxative made up of the May-apple, Julep of the leaves of Aloe, Root of Jalap, and called "Pleasant Pills." You can obtain at drug stores these vegetable pills in vials for 25c.—ask for Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pills.

Do you think that impulsive, lovable Prudence will make a hit with the saintly (but gossip) members of the Ladies' Aid society?
(TO BE CONTINUED)

Mental Steering Gear Goes Wrong.
Science has at last explained why automobiles skip, but the police courts have had a good working theory for some time.—Washington Post.

HERMAN WORMAN, Editor & Publisher

Office: 182 Broadway, Bradley, Ill.

PUBLISHED ON FRIDAY OF EACH WEEK

A local newspaper devoted to the interests of Bradley.

Entered as second-class matter January 20, 1914 at the post office at Bradley, Illinois under the Act of March 3, 1879.

DIRECTORY

Village Council.

Frank Bognocno, mayor. Jos. Grill, clerk. E. J. Stetler, treasurer. E. A. Marcotte, attorney.

Board of Education

Meets every first Friday following the first Monday of each month at the school hall.

Bradley Lodge 862 I. O. O. F.

Meets at Odd Fellows hall, Broadway and Wabash, every Thursday evening. Visitors welcome.

Irene Rebekah Lodge No. 171.

Meets at Odd Fellows hall, Broadway and Wabash, every Tuesday evening.

Ideal Camp 1721 M. W. A.

Meets at Woodman's Hall, Broadway, second and fourth Wednesday of each month.

Panay Camp 1129 Royal Neighbors.

Meets at Woodman's Hall, Broadway, second and fourth Thursday of each month.

Yeoman Camp, Bradley, Ill.

Meets the second and fourth Monday of each month in Modern Woodman's Hall, Bradley, Ill.

Woodmen of the World, Bradley, Ill.

Meets the first Monday of the month at Woodman's Hall, Bradley, Ill.

St. Joseph's Court 1766, Catholic Order of Foresters.

Meets every 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month at Woodman's Hall, Bradley, Ill.

St. Joseph's Court No. 190

St. John Baptist Society meets every fourth Sunday at St. Joseph's hall at 11:30 a. m.

Roman Catholic Church, Bourbonnais

First mass, 7:30 a. m. High mass, 10 a. m. Vespers, 2 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

SUNDAY Sunday school 10 a. m. Epworth league, 8:45 a. m. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Ladies Aid, Wednesday afternoon. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Low mass, 8 a. m. High mass, 10 a. m. Sunday school, 2:15 p. m. Vespers and Benediction, 3 p. m.

U. B. Church, Bradley.

Sunday School at 10 a. m., Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., Y. P. C. E. meeting 6:30 p. m., Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Village of Bourbonnais.

F. E. Legris, president. Eli Marcotte, clerk. John Flagoie, treasurer.

St. Peter and Paul Society.

Meets every second Monday of each month.

Mystic Workers Lodge 1242

Meet the first and third Wednesday of each month at Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Wabash.

S. S. P. and Z. Austrain Society

Meet first Monday of each month at Staudohar Hall.

Bradley Pleasure Club

Meets every Wednesday night at Supreme Building, West Ave.

Bradley Encampment I. O. O. F.

Meets 1st and 3rd Friday night of each month at I. O. O. F. Hall, Broadway and Wabash Ave.

St. Peter and Paul Society.

Meet at Staudohar Hall First Sunday of each month.

St. Anna Sodality.

Meet at St. Joseph's Hall at 3:30 P. M. First Sunday of each month.

Holy Name Society.

Meet at St. Joseph's Hall Second Sunday of each month.

Children of Mary Society.

Meet at St. Joseph's Hall at 3:30 P. M. Third Sunday of each month.

ODD THINGS IN JAPAN.

I just can't get used to how turned around, upside down, inside out, topsy-turvy things are in Japan.

Japanese houses haven't any chimneys, so that you may see a whole plateau of houses with not a single curl of smoke as far as the eye can reach.

When business is dull they hurry to a public bathhouse and jump in; if they miss one train they take a bath while waiting for the next.

When I got here and was invited into a Japanese home, I found that they haven't any chairs; in fact, there isn't a stick of furniture a foot high in a Japanese house.

DEFINITIONS FOR THE MENTAL.

Cracker—A person who bottles up a little sunshine for a rainy day. Ambition—A nest egg that hatches out Disappointment.

Ennui—Being tired of doing nothing, but too tired to do anything else. Promoter—A man who earns his name by the sweat of some other fellow's brow.

When a man has to invent an excuse for going down town every night, it is doubtful to judge that he is wedded to the wrong woman.

When a man seldom gives his temper a loose it loses it. There is no idle curiosity, it works itself out.

LOOSENING UP.

I'd like to save up seven bones, against the rainy day, but kindly folks with strenuous, entice my plunks

This morning, when I drew my waz, and stepped upon the street, I saw a crowd of people, great of heart, are evermore abroad and they pursue me through the mart, and touch me for my wad.

Before I'd gone a hundred feet I met another maid, with eyes so bright and smile so sweet, she made the first one fade.

I do not care a dozen whoops about far-off jays, nor care in what design of coops they have to spend their days.

In other days the women old went round and passed the hat, and found their victims stern and cold—no man would fall for that.

REBUKE TO THOUGHT-LESS TRAVELERS.

The traveler of today is so accustomed to the comforts and luxuries afforded in modern railway and steamship travel that he fails to appreciate them at their true value.

It is said commentary of human nature that he fails to appreciate them at their true value. This fact is brought to mind by the signs in every railroad train, steamship, state-room and frequently in hotels.

A scientist states that fully two-thirds of a woman's pleasures in life are derived from her ability to shed tears at will.

The dachshund has very short legs, but his pants are just as long as those of any other dog.

Sometimes it is a woman's fondness for change that keeps her husband's pockets empty.

Some men are so reckless with their coin that they even use it for paying debts.

Evil of Parties

I think a party should be avoided at any cost," observed Waddington, "I would give Gertrude her choice between a bicycle and a party, and I'm sure that, like a good sensible girl, she will take the bicycle and forego the party.

"Well, Willie is so heedless. He struck his eye stooping to get the hat that you had put on the table, and they were throwing at them valentines.

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DIP TO PREVENT SCAB

Sheep owners should continue for several years to come to dip their flock at least once a year as a precaution against sheep scab according to specialists in the department of agriculture.

"Parties are rough on the furniture and they are rough on the kids. Nov look at that last party. Jennie Giggles broke a plate—"

"Well, you should look forward to nothing better than Johnny Swattle's tearing the door off its hinges and sending them howling to their mothers. The mas expected us to protect their dears from such attacks.

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION.
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF
BRADLEY STATE AND SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated at Bradley, State of Illinois, before the commencement of business on the 17th day of February, 1917, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES	
1. Loans:	
Loans on real estate	\$40,200.00
Loans on collateral security	8,700.00
Other loans and discounts	60,885.17
	\$115,905.07
2. OVERDRAUGHTS	168.30
4. MISCELLANEOUS RESOURCES:	
Real estate other than banking house	500.00
Furniture and fixtures	827.91
	1,327.91
3. DEPOSIT FROM BANKS:	
State	9,537.07
National	377.91
	10,134.98
6. CASH ON HAND:	
Currency	3,314.00
Gold coin	132.50
Silver coin	609.40
Minor coin	60.74
	4,016.64
7. OTHER CLASS RESOURCES:	
Checks and other cash items	104.42
	104.42
TOTAL RESOURCES	\$130,706.07

LIABILITIES	
1. CAPITAL STOCK PAID IN	\$25,000.00
2. UNPAID PREMIUMS	\$ 5,995.88
Less current interest expenses and taxes paid	2,910.33
	3,085.55
4. DEPOSITS:	
Time certificates	8,434.77
Savings, subject to notice	63,375.55
Demand, subject to check	42,998.13
Demand certificates	884.00
	105,693.45
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$133,706.07

I, E. C. Vandegriff, Cashier of the Bradley State and Savings Bank, do hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. C. VANDGRIFF, Cashier
COUNTY OF KANKAKEE, Ill. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of February, 1917.
T. R. McCoy, Notary Public.

Read THE BRADLEY ADVOCATE for all the home news.
Read your home paper THE BRADLEY ADVOCATE.

To Rent

Two Flats on Wabash Ave. Inquire at this office.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—A good seven room house, full lot on Wabash Ave. A bargain. Inquire at the Advocate office.

FOR SALE—Cheap—good residence lots in Bradley. Inquire at The Advocate office.

FOR SALE—A six room house, a good home. A bargain. Inquire at the Advocate office.

Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Caba Knox celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at their home on South Center Ave., last Saturday and the large number of relatives and friends present enjoyed a pleasant evening. The guests left in the wee small hours wishing Mr. and Mrs. Knox many returns of the anniversary.

Card of Thanks

I wish to extend my heartfelt thanks to the many kind neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted during the sickness and after the death of my husband.

MRS. L. D. ULLON.

To St. Charles

Milton Mann and Edward Stodahar two young lads of this village were tried in county court early in the week on the charge of stealing coal, and were sentenced to the boys training school in St. Charles.

FOR RENT—Good home on Wabash Ave. Inquire at this office.

Ed Gillen sustained a rupture while working at the Bradley factory and has been off duty this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lancaster were Chicago visitors Sunday.

Nick Gillen of Chicago spent Sunday with relatives here.

Read THE BRADLEY ADVOCATE for all the news.

Mrs. Chas. Spencer was in Chicago the first part of the week shipping her household goods here. They will live on Wabash Ave.

Don't take a chance on the slippery sidewalk get a pair of Reliance Ice Creepers at the Economy and save doctor bills.

F. N. Smith has resigned his position as foreman of the Export Dept., of the Bradley factory and has gone to Bloomington, Ill.

Emil Mailloux is on the sick list.

If you have not already paid your subscription to THE BRADLEY ADVOCATE, start the New Year right and do it now.

Mrs. Frank Richardson was on the sick list several days the past week.



It's A Boy
You bet. The editor of this paper is the dad of an eight pound baby boy. Mrs. Worman and the kid are getting along nicely.

Saints in Nero's House

Where would you expect to find a saint? Well, ordinarily we look for the saints in the church of Jesus Christ or in some Christian home. Susanna Wesley was the mother of nineteen children. She run the home on schedule time. Every religious duty had its appointed time. Little 'Jackie' Wesley never forgot those Thursday afternoons on which his saintly mother prayed with him and taught him the truths of the gospel. We would expect to find a harvest of godliness growing on that kind of soil.

But God has saints everywhere, even in unexpected places. Even in the court of Nero he will magnify Himself and manifest His grace in the spotless lives of His people. In Phil. 4:22 we read: "All the saints salute you, especially those who are of the household of Caesar."

Nero was a beast of sensuality and depravity. He filled his coffers by grinding the poor; he murdered his wife in order to take unto himself another mistress; he set fire to Rome and fiddled while the flames swept over the city and then to save himself from the suspicion of incendiarianism, he accused the Christians of treason, covered their bodies with pitch and set fire to them to light up his midnight carousals. This brute who revelled in the mire of bestiality and debauchery, died with a dagger in his heart, crying out: "What a pity that such an artist as I should die!"

Now, if it was possible to be a saint in the court of a man like that, if it was possible to keep clean in that sink of iniquity, then I make bold to say it is possible to be a saint anywhere. The weak man blames his surroundings and the spirit of the times for his moral failures. The saints in the court of Nero, no doubt were tempted to trim and compromise, to put their light under the bushel and to substitute expediency of principle. But they stood firmly by the truth and did not deny their Master. They feared the displeasure of God more than the crown of the Emperor. But that takes courage. It takes physical courage and endurance to shoulder your musket and face the murderous hail of shrapnel and artillery fire, but it takes just as much heroism, costs just as much nervous energy to stand up for an unpopular truth, to face the sneer and scorn of the world and to follow the demands of conscience rather than sell out to the devil. All honor to the men in Khaki who honor themselves and their country by their patriotism and courage, but I take off my hat to the missionary who leaves father and mother and friends, to go out to unknown perils, to face loneliness and maybe death for the sake of the gospel. That is a higher and nobler species of courage.

And the world is saved from moral rot by these saints in the household of Nero, and folks like them. We do not know their names, and we do not need to know. Bless God for the folks who do their duty, whether anybody knows it or not. Their names are not in the newspapers; they do not trumpet their own goodness; they keep pure and loyal and brave and generous because they love Christ. They are more desirous of being counted on than counted. They aspire to godliness not for the sake of the praise of the world, but for the sake of the moral health and progress of the world. They are the stokers in the great ship of humanity. The salvation of the world is in the hands, not of the so called "Four Hundred," nor of any aristocracy of wealth or position. No, the world's weal or woe is in the keeping of that unnumbered, unheralded, compa-

ny of men and women who do the world's work honestly and purely and bravely, trusting in God and caring more for the witness of a good conscience than the cheap encomiums of men.

The call of today in business, in politics, in the church, is for just such folks. We do not need saints who run away from the world, who shut themselves out from vital contact with the great moral tasks of the day as hermits or anchorites; we need men who will stay by the world, who will keep "pegging away" at its tasks, who believe in cleaning up the cess pools of sin, in draining the swamps of wickedness, and in removing the quagmires of iniquity. And the folks who can do that are not those who run away from the world because they are afraid of getting their fingers dirty or their souls defiled. Christ intended that the saints should stay in the world and clean it up not forsake it and leave it to the devil. The true saint has his hands in the wounds of the world. IVER M. JOHNSON.

Methodist Church Notes

Three people joined the church, last Sabbath.

Next Sunday night we are planning an interesting service, especially for the young people. Installation of Epworth League officers will take place. Special music. Come and hear the fine male quartette. A pleasant surprise is in store for you.

Wm. Stump has gone to Hammond, Ind., where he has accepted a position.

Mrs. Gus Book is visiting relatives and friends in Tennessee.

Watch your step and step right into the Economy and get a pair of Reliance Ice Creepers.

Bernise Switzer of Hammond, Ind., is visiting home folks.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Batch is on the sick list.

The little child of Mr. and Mrs. Oran Delong is sick with the measles.

Mart Sheehan has accepted a position at the Kroehler factory.

Paul Miller has gone to Cleveland, Ohio, where he has accepted a position.

Dr. A. J. Goodwin is visiting his mother in Robinson, Ill.

Read the home paper THE BRADLEY ADVOCATE.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lambert were in Chicago Sunday at the bedside of a cousin who was seriously ill, and who died Sunday evening.

Jesse McCue has gone to Fowler, Ind., to spend a week with relatives and friends.

Do it now! Subscribe for THE BRADLEY ADVOCATE.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Knickerbocker are spending the week in Rensselaer and Lafayette, Ind., visiting relatives.

B BURRELL Mail Order Service will save you money on everything you buy for home or farm. If we haven't it in stock, we get it for you. We buy direct from factories. 200 N. East Ave., Kankakee, Ill.

Virtue in Silence.

Silence is one great art of conversation. He is not a fool who knows when to hold his tongue; and a person may gain credit for sense, eloquence, and wit, who merely says nothing to lessen the opinion which others have of these qualities in themselves. —William Hazlitt.

Radeke Beer---the
Holiday Brew

The unusual quality of Radeke Beer makes it the drink par excellence for unusual occasions; for festivities and feasts. This good beer brings good cheer, it adds enjoyment, it's pure, it's wholesome, it's healthful, it's palate pleasing. No other beverage can sum up so many virtues as this quality beer.

A food product of golden barley and aromatic hops

Radeke Beer

Made in Kankakee

A telephone message to us will bring a case promptly to your door.



What the Press Says of Our New Serial

Prudence
OF THE
Parsonage

The Continent:

Laughter and tears lie close together. Something going all the time in this perfectly delicious story.

Review of Reviews:

Little Women bids fair to have a rival in Ethel Hueston's novel, brimming with the fun and frolic of healthy, hearty girlhood. A delicate wild-rose love story tempers the madcap merriment.

Philadelphia Press:

Full of humanity and humor. It breathes the spirit of universal good will as does no other novel of recent days.

Life:

Written with obviously genuine enjoyment of the tumultuous happy-go-lucky, hand-to-mouth family life—its appeal is a wide one and directed to a wholesome, human, good-to-preserve simplicity.

Boston Globe:

Sparkling with bright whimsical humor. One of the cleanest and most delightful books of the season.

New York Times:

As frivolous, gay, and amusing a story as one might wish for—doubly welcome in a world that has gone gray and sombre with tragedy.

Brooklyn Citizen:

One could read of the doings of the lovable PRUDENCE for a week and never tire of the story.

Be Sure to Read the First Installment! In This Paper Soon!

But It's Never Shut. The Secret Door—Woman's mouth. —Lippincott's Magazine.

—THE FIRST CHANCE—
FINE WHISKIES—GOOD SERVICE—CIGARS and TOBACCO
GENE RICHARD, Prop.

THE
Fashion
For
MEN QUALITY CLOTHES For
Boys
252 East Avenue, Kankakee, Ill.

MARTIN & SON

Coal and Transfer

Moving A Specialty

The Eagle Bar

Math. Gerdesich, Prop.

Hot Roast Beef Every Saturday Night

This Space Is for Sale at very reasonable rates
Why not use this space for your wares?
Catch the Drift? Have the medium to reach the people of the community. Everybody who reads magazines, and everybody who reads newspapers, and everybody who reads the medium to reach the people of the community.

DR. E. G. WILSON
Physician and Surgeon
Kankakee, Illinois

Res. Phone 888-1 Res. Phone 1257.
DR. C. R. LOCKWOOD
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Room 6 and 7
City National Bank Building
BELL PHONE 377

Remember
That every added subscriber helps to make this paper better for everybody

"CASCARETS" ACT ON LIVER; BOWELS

No sick headache, biliousness, bad taste or constipation by morning.

Get a 10-cent box. Are you keeping your bowels, liver, and stomach clean, pure and fresh with Cascarets, or merely forcing a passageway every few days with Salts, Cathartic Pills, Castor Oil or Purgative Waters?

Stop having a bowel wash-day. Let Cascarets thoroughly cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour and fermenting food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels.

A Cascaret tonight will make you feel great by morning. They work while you sleep—never grip, sicken or cause any inconvenience, and cost only 10 cents a box from your store. Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never have Headache, Biliousness, Coated Tongue, Indigestion, Sour Stomach or Constipation. Adv.

You may notice that when some men promise you things they always qualify the promise with a great big "if."

A mounting of recent inventions permits a single lens camera to take a stereoscopic picture.

To average our wrongs costs more than to protect our rights.

A FRIEND'S ADVICE

Woman Saved From a Serious Surgical Operation.

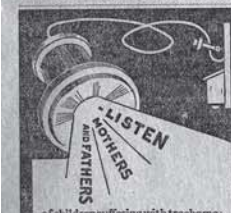
Louisville, Ky.—"For four years I suffered from female troubles, headaches, and nervousness. I could not sleep, had no appetite and it hurt me to walk. If I tried to do any work, I would have to lie down before it was finished. The doctors said I would have to be operated on and I simply broke down. A friend advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and the result is I feel like a new woman. I am well and strong, do all my own house work and have an eight-pound baby girl. I know Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved me from an operation which every woman dreads."—Mrs. Nuzien Fauschack, 1021 Charity Ave., Louisville, Ky.

Everyone naturally trends the surgeon's knife. Something nothing else will do, but many times Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has saved the patient and made an operation unnecessary.

If you have any symptom about which you would like to know, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for helpful advice given free.

Mother Gray's Powders Benefit Many Children

Thousands of Mothers have found MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS an excellent remedy for children complaining of Headaches, Colds, Constipation, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Bowel Irregularities from which children suffer at this season. These powders are easy and pleasant to use and excellent results are accomplished by their use. Used by Mothers for 30 years. Sold by Druggists everywhere, 25 cents trial package FREE. Address, THE MOTHER GRAY CO., LE ROY, N. Y.



of children suffering with trachoma, sore eyes, granulated lids or any eye trouble! Within 'phoning distance of you are prominent people we have cured. People who will gladly give their glowing recommendations of the painless, inexpensive Haley Eye Treatment. Phone them. Surely the benefits they received will give assurance that you or your children should, send for their names today. Haley Eye Infirmary, Centralia, Illinois.

WHEELER ENGINEERING & AUTOMOBILE CO. 1800 LOCUST ST. ST. LOUIS, MO.

SEEN YEARS AGO AND TO-DAY

Then He Had 6 Mules, \$660 Cash and Some Equity—Today He Has \$20,000 and Owns 2 Sections of Land.

The story of the wealth of Western Canada cannot be told too often; the truth will bear repeating. And in telling of it it is hoped that advantage will be taken of the great opportunities that Western Canada offers by those who are today struggling for a mere existence, by those who are occupying lands, high in price and high in rentals.

From grain, live stock and dairying in 1910, there was a return from the three Prairie Provinces of \$258,000,000, or an increase of four million dollars over 1915, and 118 million dollars over 1914.

A prominent Trust Company says: Some of our contract holders have paid off their purchase money on lands bought a year ago out of this year's crop, and what one man can do another can do. Thousands of Southern Alberta farmers harvested an average of 40 to 50 bushels of No. 1 wheat to the acre. These farmers have more real money to spend than any other people on the American Continent. J. D. Johnston of Bladsworth, Sask., left Johnston County, Kansas, seven years ago. When he left he had \$600 in cash, six mules, some settler's effects and an equity in some prairie land. Mr. Johnston tells his story: "In my seven years' residence in Saskatchewan, I have raised seven good crops the value of this year's crop alone being Twenty thousand dollars. I now own two sections of improved land, 17 horses and mules, 40 cattle, a large steam thrasher and a full line of farm machinery."

We have made five trips to Kansas, one trip to the Pacific Coast and return. We have enjoyed the society of a class of people than whom none better can be found. The climate is healthful and invigorating. The soil is fertile and productive, well adapted for the production of the best quality and large yields of all cereals and vegetables, wild and tame grasses. It is an excellent stock country."

The question of taxes is one that arises with it, considerable weight. Coming from a man like Mr. Johnston the same weight should be given the answer. He says: "The tax system especially commends itself to me as being simple, reasonable and just. All direct taxes are levied on the land at its appraised market value, exclusive of improvements thereon. No tax on personal property. This tends to discourage the holding of lands by speculators who prevent its cultivation or improvement, hoping to realize profits from the enhanced value of their holdings due to the industrial activities of the bona fide settlers. It tends to encourage the raising of live stock and the possession of other personal property necessary to the development of the country."

"The laws are well and economically administered. Citizens of the Dominion vote on election of members of parliament and members of the Provincial assembly, while on questions of local improvements and school matters the franchise is exercised by rate-payers, irrespective of citizenship. The people are enterprising, school facilities are good, taxation just and reasonable. Military service voluntary. Patriotic fervor unsurpassed, law and order the rule, and crime the rare exception. It is the land of banks, schools, colleges, grain elevators, broad, fertile acres, good climate, good citizenship and abounding in opportunities for the industrious man or woman of good morals. In short, the land of promise and fulfillment. I know of no better anywhere."

—Advertisement.

In a Novel. "Well, this heroine marries early. I must say." "Hub?" "Papa thirteen."

THIS IS THE AGE OF YOUTH. You will look no younger if you darken your ugly, grizzly, gray hairs by using "La Creole" Hair Dressing—Adv. Oil lard is used to some extent on no fewer than 40 railroads in the United States. The chief enemies of plants in heavy soils are damp and cold during the rainy months.

GOOD FOR HUNGRY CHILDREN "Children love Skinner's Macaroni and Spaghetti because of its delicious taste. It is good for them and you can give them all they want. It is a great builder of bone and muscle, and does not make them nervous and irritable like meat. The most economical and nutritious food known. Made from the finest Durum wheat." Write Skinner Mfg. Co., Omaha, Neb., for beautiful cook book. It is sent free to mothers.—Adv.

GOOD JOKES

AN APT PUPIL. HE FEELS IT.

"The great trouble with you," said Mrs. Jaggaby to her husband, "is your inability to say 'No.' Learn to say it at the proper time and you will have fewer headaches." "I can see where you have the right brand of dope, my dear," replied he of the throbbing temples. "By the way," continued Mrs. J. "I want to do a little shopping today. Can you let me have \$10?" "No," answered the wily Jaggaby, without a moment's hesitation.

What Worried Him. "Papa, dear," said the anxious daughter, "you must not worry because Harold is going to marry me and take me far away from you and mamma." "Oh, a little thing like that isn't going to worry me," replied the fond parent, "but if he ever does anything that will cause you to come back to us again, I'll certainly do him bodily injury."

Naturally Grave. "I have here," said the party with the unbarbered hair who had ejected his person into the editorial sanctum when the office boy wasn't looking, "a little poem entitled 'A Pauper's Grave.'" "Huh!" growled the editor. "Nothing remarkable about that. Who has a better right to be grave than a pauper? You certainly wouldn't expect his mirth to stop over, would you?"

USE OF CLOTHES. Mr. Hickson—It's getting very chilly. Why don't you put on your coat? Mrs. Hickson—Then none would see my new hand-embroidered waist.



A Philanthropist. A certain type of citizen Deserves the highest praise; He'll often lend you "five" or "ten" And no objections raise.

Something Wrong. "There was a steep embankment on my right and a high wall on my left," explained the bandaged motorist. "Around a curve swept a big touring car full of intoxicated joy riders. I was between Seylla and Charybdis." "Hold on," interrupted the interested listener. "You told me just now you were on the road between Perkinsville and Jackson's Gap when this accident happened."

Then She Relented. "Henry, can you look me in the eye and tell me a falsehood?" "I'm afraid I can, dear." "Oh, you brute!" "Could I ever have persuaded a woman like you to marry me if I hadn't exaggerated my good qualities?"

That Egg Argument. "You see," said Columbus, "I have proved by this egg that the world is round." "But it works both ways," replied the king, doubtfully. "A boiled egg shows that the world is round. But if it were made into an omelet it would demonstrate with no less clearness that the world is flat."—Washington Evening Post.

Motorist's Resentment. "Have you studied ecology in the home?" "Yes," replied Mr. Chugstus. "The first of paying out all this money to keep up a cooking range, instead of spending it for gasoline."

Cause of the Delay. "I hope," said the pastor, solemnly, "that you are prepared to die." "No," said the sick man, "I won't be ready until noon tomorrow. Then I'll have the deed to my lot in the cemetery."

Proud Father. "He seems proud of his children." "He is. He doesn't care whose time he wastes talking about them."—Detroit Free Press.

Had a Bum Dinner. Mrs. Wise—We were at the Browns' to dinner last week—now, if we don't make a dinner call they won't ask us again. Mr. Wise—Good. Then we won't make the call.

Nothing to Work On. "The idea of Cholly Dobson going to see a brain specialist!" "Well, why not?" "Oh, for the same reason that it's a waste of time for a man with two cork legs to consult a chiropodist."



Quit—Does a draft give you cold chills down your back? What—it does when my bank account is overdrawn.

His Only Charm. The dude's a walking fashion plate. With but a single charm: Upon his watch chain it shows up, Where it can do him no harm.

Too High for Advancement. A schoolgirl in Columbus was listening to a discussion in the family circle. Members of the family remarked about the wonderful advancement made in Indiana in the last 100 years. "But there will not be that much advancement made during the next one hundred years," the child declared.

Does Very Well. "So you are going out West for the first time?" "Yes. All the knowledge I have of that part of the country was acquired at moving picture shows." "Then you have a pleasant surprise in store. The West is not inhabited chiefly by impossible cowboys, spectacular sheriffs and beautiful maidens who never get a minute's rest from the unwelcome attentions of halfbreed desperadoes."

Unreasonable Request. "Another scheme for ameliorating prison life has gone to smash." "Around a curve swept a big touring car full of intoxicated joy riders. I was between Seylla and Charybdis."

An Insultation. "When I began business for myself," said the pompous man, "I had nothing. Now I am worth a million."

Learned Better. "Did your husband use to write you poetry before you were married?" "No; but he used to write me what we both thought was poetry."—Houston Post.

Who Knows? "Do you suppose the time will ever come when they will be through digging up the streets of New York?" "Can't say. Some people believe in the millennium, and some don't."

AN INTERFERENCE. "The devil a wan! The lake wor full an thim. But ivry time I'd point me gun at wan, ivry moind, another wan w'd get betwix me an' him an' spoll me a'm."

Too Personal. Little Cecil—Mamma, tell me a story about fairies and witches and tups. Mother—Very well. Once upon a time there was a little imp named Cecil, and— Little Cecil—Mamma, perhaps you had better cut out the tups and stick to witches and fairies.

His Answer. Willie—Say, pop, what's radium? His Father (absently)—The stuff they make radiators out of.

YOUNG MEN—will appreciate the friendliness and democracy which characterize the Y. M. C. A. HOTEL CHICAGO. Wabash Ave. near Eighth St. For transient men of moderate means. 1821 OUTSIDE SINGLE ROOMS—30c to 50c A DAY. MEMBERSHIP NOT REQUIRED. Cafeteria and Lunch Room—Excellent meals at reasonable prices. SHOWER BATHS ON EACH FLOOR.

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Canada's Liberal Offer of Wheat Land to Settlers is open to you—to every farmer or farmer's son who is anxious to establish for himself a happy home and prosperity. Canada's hearty invitation this year is more attractive than ever. Wheat is much higher but her fertile farm land just as cheap, and in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. 160 Acre Farms in Western Canada FREE. Equal to the Demand. "I never used any but pasteurized milk in the city," said the new boarder; "can you furnish it?" "Yes, indeed!" was the confident reply; "our cows 're kept in the pastures all summer."—The Christian Herald.

GIRLS! GIRLS! TRY IT, BEAUTIFY YOUR HAIR. Make it Thick, Glossy, Wavy, Luxuriant and Remove Dandruff—Real Surprise for You. Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a "Danderine hair cleanse." Try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt and excessive oil and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair. Besides beautifying the hair at once, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff, cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair. But what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use when you will actually see new hair—fine and downy at first—yet—yet—really new hair—growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair and lots of it, surely get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any store and just try it. Adv.

You can cure that cold in a day. Take—CASCARA QUININE. The old family remedy—in tablet form—easy to take. 300 tablets—30 unpleasant after effects. Comes cold in 24 hours. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red Top and 100 pictures on it.—25 cents. At Any Drug Store.

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His Nerves

Stayfield's nerves were bad and his particular horror was noises. He had fled from the city to escape its eternal din, but even the sanitarium he selected was not a soundless paradise. Into the first room that was assigned him the noise of dishwashing penetrated and into his next room the snore of his next door neighbor penetrated.

"I'll take a room in a cottage he announced at the office, and he was immediately shown to a large ground floor apartment that overlooked a beautiful lawn.

"This is the first quiet spot I have struck for seven years," he announced to the boy who showed him the room. "And here's a quarter for bringing me to such a peaceful den." But the peace was soon disturbed by the sound of a lawn mower, one of the noises that entailed a special torture for poor Stayfield.

However the lawn mower was a mere trifle compared with the sound that awaited him that evening when he returned from the main building, where he had just dined, to the welcome restfulness of his own cottage retreat.

"Of all the sounds in the world that I most abominate," he said to himself, "the chief is the sound of a squeaky hammock, and here, almost at my window, is the vilest sounding one that I was ever my misfortune to listen to."

And sure enough on the porch of a neighboring cottage that was close to his own, a hammock gently swayed, and the swaying was accompanied by a metallic shriek of rusty, abraded iron that Stayfield declared to himself was little short of diabolical.

"And there's a woman in it," he said "and no doubt she is one of those nervous people who are perfectly unconscious of the noise they make themselves, but who want everybody else to be as soundless as the grave. Well, there's no rest for me in my room until this thing stops. It's just a question of how long a woman chooses to swing."

He returned to the main building, sat along in the reading room, and then went back to his cottage, only to be greeted by the steady, intolerable squeak of his neighbor's hammock.

"I'll go to the office and complain," he declared, mentally, and then reflected that he had complained so many times at the office and each time had met with a smile of patient indulgence. His courage failed him and he connected himself with mentioning the matter to his doctor.

"Oh, put it on your consciousness," was the physician's advice and Stayfield determined to act upon his prescription.

The next evening he seated himself by his bedroom window with an excited novel in his hand and in his mind the firm resolve not to allow any sound to come between him and the lovely heroine of the story.

"This is too much," he muttered to himself at the end of the third chapter. Down went the book on the table and out of the door went Stayfield. He wandered for over an hour about the grounds and when he returned to his room the hammock was still and the neighboring porch deserted.

"Before another day has passed," declared Stayfield to himself as he lay in his bed that night, "I'll stop the squeak of that infernal hammock, if I have to cut it down and throw it in the lake." Fortune favored him when he returned the next morning after dinner the hammock was quiet and apparently unoccupied.

"Now's my chance," said Stayfield to himself, and hurrying to his room, he seized a bottle of oil that he had found on the shelf in his closet and made his way to the neighboring porch. It was dark but he had a small flashlight in his pocket. Turning this on the rope that held the objectionable hammock, he proceeded to spot oil in a wholesale manner.

"Who's that?" a voice from the hammock suddenly demanded, and another flashlight encountered Stayfield's and was turned directly into his face. By the light of his own tiny electric he saw a pretty pale face, surmounted by diaphanous locks, turned toward him. But there was a smile on the face and no particular hostility in the glance.

"I beg your pardon," declared Stayfield, returning the smile. "But I noticed that your hammock squeaked horribly, and I thought you might like to have it oiled."

"How very kind!" she murmured. And right then and there Stayfield standing with his bottle of oil in one hand and the flashlight in the other, and the young woman sitting upright in the hammock, they discussed the question of disturbing sounds and of special noises that each one of them was sensitive to for fifteen minutes by the clock.

"I hope my hammock didn't annoy you," she said in parting. "Oh, not at all," he answered quickly. "Of course I noticed it, but I put it out of my consciousness as far as it related to myself, and only feared that it might spoil your rest and retard your cure."

Perhaps you have noticed that the man with a long tongue rarely ever has a long head.

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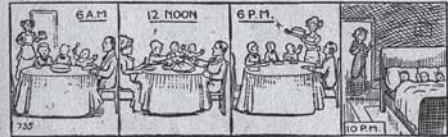
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OUR WEEKLY RECIPE

Macedoine of Vegetables

Cook separately beets, celery and carrots until tender, salting the water well. The beets are to be chopped and piled in the center of a round platter, surrounded with carrots cut in cubes; next the celery in short strips; over all pour melted butter, slightly browned and seasoned with salt and pepper. Garnish with parsley and serve very hot.

Suggestions for the Eats

Cabbage, Celery, Beets, Carrots, Lettuce, Cauliflower, Green Onions, Cucumbers, etc. Canned goods; Corn, Tomatoes, Peas, Hominy, Beans, Fish of all kinds. Prices right. Big Jo Flour is always the best.

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Rev. Cameron J. Davis, Buffalo: PRUDENCE OF THE PARSONAGE is a good story, well told, and clean.

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Rev. J. C. B. Meyer, Johnstown, Pa.: A charming story. The "twins" are certainly delightful and PRUDENCE a model in all the varied circumstances in which she is placed.

Rev. R. S. MacGregor, Ludington, Mich.: PRUDENCE OF THE PARSONAGE is a sweet story of domestic life, portraying a Christian home with its joys and sorrows.

Rev. G. Dowe, Philadelphia: I gladly recommend PRUDENCE OF THE PARSONAGE as a good, clean humorous story for the home.

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Rev. Carl H. Gramm, Reading, Pa.: PRUDENCE OF THE PARSONAGE is very interesting and helpful. The story is well told and makes wholesome reading.

Don't Fail to Read It!

References:

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Sunday Trading Discouraged. For selling an egg and an orange to a child on a recent Sunday a dealer was fined in, and 98 cents, or seven days in prison, at Berwick, Scotland. The chief constable said Sunday trading was being put down in the town, and there had been complaints about the accused.

Magazine Prices Going Up!

But Our Price To You Remains The Same

OUR OFFER IS EFFECTIVE UNTIL SEPT. 1, 1917

Today's Women's World, Home Life and Better Farming is by far the biggest magazine value of the season. We've told you so all along. We believe you agree with us.

But Here's More Good News

Today's Magazine has recently announced the purchase of The Housewife, a 50c publication of high standing, and beginning with February, 1917, issue the two magazines will be merged under the name Today's Housewife. The result will be a bigger and better magazine than ever before. The subscription price—which is now 50c will be increased to 75c or \$1.00, and will probably become effective April 1, 1917.

Woman's World had just announced that its subscription price will be raised from 50c to 55c. This change will take place early in the Spring, and will be accompanied by a corresponding improvement in physical and editorial make-up of the magazine.

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