

# Genoa Republican-Journal

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## WILL A RECORD PAY

### WELLKNOWN DAIRYMAN GIVES PROOF OF HIS CONVICTIONS

## PROFIT AND LOSS IN HERD

Two Cows Stand Side by Side Under Same Treatment and Results Entirely Different Are Shown

The following item, taken from a recent issue of a dairy paper, and written by one who is authority in such matters, gives food for thought for dairymen generally. Of course such a state of affairs is known to all dairymen to exist, but we believe that every fair test which shows the cold figures should be put before those who should be interested.

"In going over the records of the cows in a herd of grade Guernseys owned by a local dairyman we find some valuable comparisons. During the month of December one cow produced 736 pounds of milk, testing 5.40, making 39.74 pounds of butter-fat which at 39 cents per pound would make \$15.49. The feed of this cow for a month consisted of 124 pounds of bran, 62 pounds of cottonseed meal, 124 pounds of corn, 775 pounds of silage and 310 pounds of oat hay, making a total cost of \$6.68 for the month's feed bill. This left a profit of \$8.81 on this cow for the month.

"Another cow in this herd in the same month produced 171 pounds of milk, testing 6.00 per cent, or 10.26 pounds of butter-fat, which at 39 cents per pound, would make \$4. This cow was fed 62 pounds of bran, 31 pounds of cottonseed meal, 62 pounds of corn, 620 pounds of silage and 310 pounds of oat hay at a cost of \$4.57 for the month. This makes a loss of 57 cents for the month on this cow. The first cow in the nine months she has been tested has produced 228 pounds of butter-fat, valued at \$71.04. The second cow has produced in the same time 158 pounds of butter-fat valued at \$44.88.

"These two instances show the difference found between cows standing side by side in the same barn and receiving good care, and neither is the best nor the poorest cow in the herd.

"Test the cows in your herd and ascertain the differences in the production of your cows."  
E. B. Heaton.

## W. C. T. U. NOTES

The meeting at Mrs. Smith's February 25 was very instructive and helpful. Mrs. Stark gave us reports from the National and State conventions and also outlined the work for the coming year which will be reported later. A fine lunch was served.

Thursday March 7 the W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Alfred Buck for a combined meeting of our three red letter days which come so close together; February 17, Francis Willard's heavenly birthday, March 1, Mrs. Stephen's birthday and March 20, Prohibition day or Neal Dow's birthday. A good program is being prepared and every member is urged to be present.

Tuesday a few of the members of the W. C. T. U. and a number of relatives planned a surprise on Mrs. Sophia Ecklor and helped her celebrate her seventy-third birthday. She was feeling quite well and enjoyed the company very much. A fine lunch was taken by the guests and after it was served they departed for their homes wishing her many happy returns of the day.

For sale, 7 room house in the east end of the city, and five-passenger Buick auto. Inquire of Chas. Nelson, phone 187 21-1f

## BUTTER UP ONE CENT

Elgin Board Asks that Oleo be Properly Muzzled

Resolutions demanding that congress and the senate vote to retain the ten-cent tax on oleo-margarine or that the Hagan bill which prohibits the coloring of oleo be passed, were adopted by the Elgin board of trade Monday. It was also voted to send President Chas. H. Potter of the board to Washington in the interests of the National Dairy union, if his services were needed.

There was a one sided fight on the board over the price of butter which was declared firm at 28 cents, one cent higher than last week's quotation. The quotation committee reported the market firm at 28 cents. J. P. Younger objected, but the board sustained the committee's quotation by a vote of 11 to 3. The output for the week was quoted as 725,000. A comparison of prices for the last three years follows:

February 19, 1912—27 cents.  
February 27, 1911—25½ cents.  
February 28, 1910—31 cents.  
March 1, 1909—29 cents.

## MALTA AND GOOD ROADS

Voters of That Town Strongly in Favor of Rock Roads

The DeKalb Review publishes the following about the Malta good roads enthusiasm and should be taken home by every township:

Recently the Malta township taxpayers overwhelmingly gave to the commissioners the authority to start the hard roads building in this township. The commissioners realized that too much of the money of the taxpayers has been squandered in work not of a permanent nature and what was worse the money was expended in such a way that it would afford no relief in time of bad weather. Enough money has been raised to build a complete system of permanent roads and yet the township was practically tied up many weeks, if not months, of the year.

It was time to do something of a permanent nature and the commissioners are doing nobly. In subsequent years they will deserve honorable mention indeed for their work. Malta is a busy town these days. Three carloads of crushed stone a day arrive here and all the teams obtainable are distributing it along the road and next summer it will be made a permanent road. This department is a step in the right direction and if one part of town gets the road the others will want it. Speed the day when the main roads east and west, north and south will be mecadamized.

## Try to Loot Post Office

Cracksmen made an unsuccessful attempt to loot the Belvidere post office stamp vault at an early hour Wednesday morning. They pounded the combination dial off, broke off the operating lever handle, drilled into the combination proper and used a charge of some explosive, either nitro-glycerine or dynamite, and practically ruined the vault outer door by their efforts.

## Court House News

PROBATE

G. W. Arnold, Jay Maltby appointed administrator. Bond \$2000. Appraisers John Arison, Stuart Sherman and Charles Aves. May terms for claims. Proof of heirship made.

Arden B. Clifford. Petition for leave to sell personal property at private sale granted.

Emma Kuhne to Robert J. Cruikshank, lot 9, blk 1, Patterson's 2nd, \$3500.

## DE KALB COUNTY IS ADVERTISED APPEAL TO PREACHERS BRINGS RESULTS

Right at this minute DeKalb county is the most advertised county from an agricultural standpoint in the United States. The movement for the maintaining of a soil expert's office at an expenditure of \$10,000 a year has caused all the farm and live stock journals to sit up and take notice with most flattering comments regarding the progressiveness of DeKalb county farmers. It is so far in advance of the ideas of those who have been working to the same end that many can scarcely comprehend the magnitude of the project. Every farmer and business man should be proud that he is a DeKalb county man, and some years hence they will have some reason to shout.

The following article which appeared in the Farmers Voice, published at Bloomington, Ill., is a fair example of the sentiment of those who realize just what this movement means:

"The earnest project of DeKalb county farmers, bankers and newspaper men to provide \$10,000 a year to bring the most practical things in agricultural education and experiment station results into actual practice on all the farms of the county desiring it, under personal and local con-

ditions of the owners, was briefly told in the last issue. This new office and work is to be a sort of clearing house of agricultural information. The dead-in-earnest spirit and unity of the DeKalb county people was evidenced in the meeting a few weeks ago to discuss this matter and provide the means, in that perhaps 300 or 400 people representing all the interests and sections of the county, came together on one of the coldest days. Some of them drove ten miles. They listened with interest to addresses by Banker B. F. Harris and the University man, W. G. Eckhardt, and started the business part of their project.

"This new departure means carrying the work of the experiment station to the people in a form for them to make practical application of it. They will have the help and advice of Mr. Eckhardt on just the way to go to work with this field and that field to give it the larger chance to produce, and he will help them to solve all the little practical questions that come up when a man starts to do a new kind of work. The confidence of so many people in DeKalb county in the advantage and profit of ap-

plying the experiment station methods on their own farms, has grown out of the experience of a number of DeKalb county farmers who have followed the advice given by the University and Mr. Eckhardt, and have the evidence of its value in some largely increased yields."

Some time ago Henry Parke, secretary of the Farmers' Institute, wrote to all the preachers of the county, soliciting their aid in bringing progressive agriculture before the people and assist in getting them warmed up to the soil expert scheme. One of the replies to his letters, from Rev. Brushingham of the Sycamore M. E. church, follows:

"Thanks for your good letter, I am very much interested in the problem of scientific farming. I will do what I can; I shall preach upon the subject soon. I know what the Iowa preachers have done. Thanks for sending the paper,

"I have recently been on the program of the Kane County Farmers' Institute, and gave them an evening lecture upon 'Higher Americanism'; the Geneva court house was crowded. Any literature which you might loan me would be acceptable. Does not Prof. Hopkins have a new book?"

## RESERVOIR CAUSES TROUBLE

Rockford's Epidemic Caused Thru Infected Water from Reserve Supply

Rockford Star—A futher source of contamination of city water has been found to exist in the reservoir, the samples of water having been taken when the water was a depth of four and six feet, showing sufficient infection to have been one of the contributing causes of the typhoid fever epidemic. Edwin Oakes Jordan and his associate, Dr. Ernest E. Irons, made known yesterday the result of the test of water in the reservoir, but as all of the water has since been drawn out, no further trouble is anticipated. This in connection with the contamination from well No. 2, is said to show conclusively the only source for the infection from typhoid.

The infection of the water in the reservoir was found after the water was drawn out. The water was stagnant several days when the samples were taken. This, however, is only to show that it was in condition unfit for use and that the lives of all the people of the community were periled if the infection was active. All other samples of city water were found to be without contamination.

## Schools May Consolidate

County Superintendent C. W. Coultas has been consulting with the electors of the nine school districts in Paw Paw township, where the people are considering consolidation of schools. Considerable favorable interest was aroused; the system will be thoroughly investigated; it is not improbable that six districts will consolidate.

## He Won It

Hinckley Review: Banker Dilson S. Brown of Genoa is a candidate for a member of the state board of equalization. Good for Brown. Whoop her up. He deserves it—he has won it. He is one of the most public spirited men in the county and will make a good member of this board.

## THE BIGGEST STORM

MOST SNOW OF THE SEASON SUNDAY NIGHT

## BIG WRECK AT BURLINGTON

Ties up Traffic on Illinois Central for Greater Part of Day Monday—Freight Cars off Track

The biggest snow storm of the season struck northern Illinois Sunday night, snow continuing to fall during the greater part of Monday until great drifts blocked the roads and paths of the city and country. All passenger trains on the C. M. & St. Paul road pulled thru as double headers, and the schedule was nearly maintained thruout the day. The Illinois Central was less lucky, a wreck at Burlington early Monday morning, tying up traffic the greater part of the day. Several freight cars were derailed and owing to the condition of the right of way due to the snow, work of clearing the wreckage was slow. The milk train which is due in Genoa from the west shortly after seven o'clock in the morning did not pass this station until after four in the afternoon, it having been held in Rockford until the track was clear.

Considerable inconvenience resulted about the city owing to the fact that the sidewalk plow could not be used, the snow being packed so hard that a horse could not pull thru it. Street Commissioner Harshman had the walks in good condition, however, by Tuesday evening.

## Hunting Accident

Harry Klein, 25 years old, walked and crawled more than a mile for assistance near the town of Gilberts last Friday, after his right arm and part of his shoulder had been shot off in a hunting accident. Klein fell unconscious on the steps of the Gilberts post-office. Klein was hunting alone when the accident occurred. It is believed that his shotgun was discharged as he was climbing a fence. His condition is serious.

## MRS. BARRY GETS DECREE

Sister of Mrs. L. J. Kiernan Successful in Her Suit

Mrs. Edna Chapman Barry was granted a divorce from John Barry, Jr., by Judge Carnes in the Kane county circuit court at 12:30 o'clock.

In less than three hours, the complexion of the Barry case which startled Elgin several weeks ago was changed.

At 10 o'clock Friday morning, Attorney R. S. Egan filed a cross bill for Mrs. Barry; at 12 o'clock Judge Carnes dismissed the divorce bill filed several weeks ago by John Barry, Jr., and at 12:30 o'clock granted Mrs. Barry a divorce.

Friends of Mrs. Barry stated in Elgin that the granting of the divorce to her on a charge of cruelty was a complete repudiation of the charges made in the bill filed by her husband.

Mrs. Barry asked for no alimony.

She is a sister of Mrs. L. J. Kiernan of this city and has many friends here.

## Woodstock Rejects Plan

Woodstock rejected the commission form of government plan at a special election, Saturday, by a vote of 423 to 109, and the only excuses given this morning for the small vote at the McHenry county seat are that the movement was started by the ministers and that comparatively few understood the importance of the proposition.

## Corson Has Expert

An expert automobile machinist has been engaged at the Corson Garage in this city and they are now busy over there getting machines ready for spring. If your machine needs overhauling before being put into commission again take it to Corson's Garage now and have it ready when the roads are right. All work is guaranteed. Mr. Corson has just received a shipment of tires, repairs and can supply all your wants.

## REV. CORMACK AGAIN

Visits Sycamore in Disguise but Does Not Secure Boy

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marshall has been closely guarded for several days to prevent a possible seizure of Kimball J. Cormack by his father Rev. J. M. Cormack, says the Tribune. The first intimation that the family had that the father had designs upon the boy was when he was discovered here in disguise. He appeared in the vicinity of the Marshall home Saturday afternoon and inquired of the children next door where Kimball was. The appearance of the stranger seemed to frighten the children and they ran into the house and told their mother of the strange man. She became suspicious and hastened over to warn Mrs. Marshall, the little boy's grandmother.

The false mustache worn by Mr. Cormack was a very poor disguise and could be readily detected, and later he was met up town by Officer Ogden, who immediately discovered the make-up and pulled it off him.

Mr. Cormack was accompanied by two would-be detectives from a Chicago agency and it is supposed that he had expected to seize the boy and carry him away by force. For two or three nights the home was watched, the family fearing that perhaps Cormack, with the aid of the two sleuths, might attempt to make forceful entry and carry his son off.

His mother, who was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marshall died when he was a babe.

When a little fellow attending the country school north-east of town, his father drove up in an auto and carried him away, and from time to time since, there has been some trouble over his care. For some time he lived with his father, but a year ago decided he preferred to live with his grandparents and so has been living with them in Sycamore or at the home of his uncle, Wilbur Marshall, in Charter Grove. He seems to like it better here, but the father carries the idea that the rest of the family are influencing the child against him.

For the past year the father has been living in Florida, where he has been interested in real estate, and his appearance in Sycamore in disguise and with two sleuths gives the impression that he still was seeking to get the boy by force.

## ENGINE EXPLODES

Farmer Near Hampshire Suffers Broken Leg and Ribs

A gasoline engine exploded on the John Goetz farm near Hampshire the first of the week, causing nearly fatal results. Emil Leetzow, who had been trying to start the engine was hurled to the ground when the explosion occurred and medical examination revealed two broken ribs and one broken leg, besides other minor injuries.

The engine was one of the kind which have to be started with a match. On the morning of the accident the pesky thing gave considerable trouble and in order to make it go Leetzow poured in some extra gasoline some place, probably between the cylinder head and piston. When he next ignited the match the explosion resulted. The victim is getting on nicely and nothing serious will come of it if the proper care is taken.

Miss Margaret Hutchison of Chicago was a week end visitor in Genoa, returning Tuesday morning.

## MRS. CHARLES LISTY

DIED AT HER HOME SOUTH OF CHARTER GROVE MONDAY

## REV. FARMILOE PREACHES

Funeral Services Held Wednesday Afternoon—Interment at Charter Grove—An Old Settler of Genoa

Mrs. Charles Listy passed away at her home south of Charter Grove, Monday, Feb. 26, after a long illness. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, Rev. F. F. Farmiloe of Rockford officiating. Interment took place at Charter Grove cemetery.

Sarah Garvin was born in the year 1845 at Lancaster, N. Y. When but a child she moved with her parents to Illinois, settling north of Genoa near where the North church now stands, and she has resided in this section of the country ever since. In November, 1865, she was married to Charles Listy at Charter Grove. Seven children were born to them, six of whom survive, as follows: William and Edwin Listy of Charter Grove, Mrs. Sheridan Eaton of Burlington, Mrs. Chas. Naker, Mrs. Fred Naker of Genoa, Mrs. Elmer Naker of Charter Grove. Besides her husband and six grandchildren, one brother and two sisters. The sisters are Mrs. Lyman Newton of Pasadena, Calif., Mrs. Columbus Welch of Burlington; the brother is Noble Garvin of Charter Grove.

Mrs. Listy had been long in poor health. In talking with her sister a short time ago in regard to her health she made this remark: "When the Lord sees fit to call me I am ready to go." A beloved wife, mother and sister has gone to her Eternal Rest. The relatives of the deceased desire to express their thanks for the kindly assistance of friends.

## SEEKS LARGE DAMAGE

Details of the Suit Filed by Dr. Westgate

Dr. Westgate of Sycamore, has filed the papers in her suit against Rev. Millar in which she seeks \$10,000 for damages she claims, has been done to the hospital building on Somonauk street. The bill recites the provisions of the terms made by her father when he leased the building several years ago. Some of the claims are that the building has not been kept clean, nor maintained in reasonable repair.

In her bill against C. J. Ohlmacher, she also seeks \$10,000 which she claims has been done to the heating system and exterior of the building. A perusal of some of the damages cited gives an idea of values. For instance it is claimed that five doors were broken open, their damages aggregating \$200; while the five locks, five staples and ten hinges are modestly estimated at \$100. The other items of damages are included in the balance of the \$10,000.—Tribune.

## More Electric Road Talk

Interest is being revived in the proposed DeKalb-Sandwich north and south electric road. The success of the Aurora-DeKalb road has inspired confidence. The promoter who secured the right of way and franchises was in DeKalb last week and claims to be ready for business. Every day the political atmosphere is clearing. It is absolutely certain that the conditions of the Cleveland times will not be repeated and if so bonds could be sold on a new road without delay. North and south is what we want.—DeKalb Review.

# PAPER BAG COOKING

## WONDER-WORKING SYSTEM PERFECTED BY M. SOYER, WORLD'S GREATEST LIVING CHEF

### HOW I COOKED A COMPANY DINNER.

By Martha McCulloch Williams.

Being reasonably vain of my cooking when I go and learn new ways the next thing is to show them off. Hence, my course-dinner—paper bagged of course. Likewise, a company dinner. It would be a deadly insult to good food even to think of serving it in courses to one lone feeder.

My guests came a trifle late—by the time they had off hats and wraps I was ready to take them in the kitchen. This because of a shrewd suspicion that they thought I had been telling fairy tales—they could not conceive of real food, coming really cooked out of a paper bag.

My people sniffed gratefully as they entered the kitchen. Truly things were not half bad, by the smell. It was very mild—hardly more than an agreeable taint. A hot dish sat ready upon the paper covered table. I lifted out the broiler, set it beside the dish, slipped the edge of the dish well under the bag resting upon the broiler, shoved it well to the middle and opened it. Then came forth in full strength the smell of fish not rankly offensive, but inviting. Inside the bag there was halibut, a la minute—it had been cooking fifteen minutes, was done to a turn, flaky, flavorful, and literally swimming in a sauce of its own juices, mingled with those of the tomatoes covering it, the lemon that had been squeezed on it, and the butter with which it had been liberally dotted.

To go with it there were baked potatoes—baked in a bag, and mealy, without a trace of scorch. The diners vowed they had a new, a singularly fine flavor, somewhat approaching that of a roasted chestnut. They praised the fish—and ate in a way to show it deserved the praise. Still, I think they wondered a bit—was this one bagful all they were to get by way of reward for coming to the way to Harlem? They had not noted that the stove was still in commission—possibly through seeing neither pot nor pan on top of it.

But when they were graciously permitted to help take away the fish course and see the taking up of a steak, also in a bag, they evidently felt better. Especially when the potato bag yielded sweets, which had been cooked along with the white ones, and kept warm underneath, and still another bag furnished tomatoes stuffed with scraped corn. The tomatoes had cooked a little too long, and came out pretty much huddled, but good for all that. They were eaten to the last shred—the steak also looked prettily, ghostly at the finish.

Since this was a bag dinner salad was conspicuously absent. Room must be left for the apple dumplings. When they came on, my dinner guests plainly suspected me of the black art. The dumplings, made ready in advance, had been bagged as the bell was ringing, popped in the oven after I had welcomed my company, and had cooked there while we ate the other things. The sauce for them, also previously prepared, had kept warm over hot water, in something covered. If anybody ever made better dumplings, it was never my luck to eat thereof.

Black coffee, fruit and cigars for the gentlemen, wound up the performance. In three hours, working single handed, I set my table, cooked my dinner, having all materials in hand, read an evening paper, and even loafed a minute or two now and then.

### EXCELLENT FOR ALL FISH.

Cook fish by M. Soyer's paper bag method for several reasons. The first but not the best of them is to save smells. Experience has shown that the smell, though not absolutely prevented is so minimized as to be inoffensive.

The second reason is, the saving of time and trouble. There is absolutely no danger of scorching—all the watching necessary is a look in to see when the bag is brown enough to have the heat lessened. It takes from three to ten minutes—depending something on the weather, something on the fuel—especially if it is gas—and something on the grates or jets in which the burning goes forward. When the bag-corners turn a dead-end brown and the upper surface is faintly yellow, slack the heat—either by turning out flame, pushing in dampers, or setting the oven door ajar. It is this lowered heat that prevents the possibility of scorching—a prevention which anybody who has ever cooked will appreciate.

The last and greatest reason for the bag is the bettering of the fish itself. A paper bag will not make stale fish fresh, nor that which is coarse and savorless tasty. But given good fish, it will cook it to the queen's taste, turning it out tender, flaky, flavorful, with all the goodness of the seasoning or sauce driven through and through it. (Copyright, 1911, by the Associated Literary Press.)

## NEWS OF ILLINOIS

### ITEMS OF GENERAL STATE INTEREST FRESH FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

#### YOUTH FALLS TO DEATH

**Henry H. Cust, Jr., Attempts to Catch Apple as it is Thrown by a Fellow Workman and Loses His Balance.**

Mount Vernon.—Henry H. Cust, Jr., was killed by a fall from a traveling crane in the Mount Vernon Steel Car plant. He attempted to catch an apple as it was thrown by a fellow workman and lost his balance. Young Cust is the son of wealthy parents living in Arbo, Miss., and was a friend of W. C. Arthur, president of the plant. He was taking a course in mechanical engineering and was studying the traveling crane.

**Polo.**—George Moore, general manager of the Oregon Electric company, was electrocuted when his arm came in contact with a heavily charged wire. He was killed as he warned his helpers to be more careful of the live wire.

**Quincy.**—John C. Schuler, an inmate of the Illinois Soldiers and Sailors' Home, committed suicide by taking carbolic acid. He left a note giving as his reason that the beds at the home were not to his liking.

**Springfield.**—A motion was made in the supreme court for a writ of superseadeas in the case of Henry W. Morris, who was sentenced for life for killing Estella Dumas December 17, 1910, in Aurora. It is contended that H. A. Waters, a jurymen, had expressed an opinion before the trial.

**Centralia.**—The seventeenth annual meeting of the State Farmers' Institute and Department of Household Science passed resolutions favoring the parcels post, the revising of the state highway laws, supervising of bridge building by the highway commission, a law assessing a nominal fine for exceeding the moisture limit in butter and condemning oleomargarine.

**Pekin.**—George Remmers, a painter, attempted to cross a seven-foot gully on a foot log, slipped, fell and his neck was broken.

**Mt. Pulaski.**—Voters of the city approved a plan to erect a new public school building to replace the one destroyed by fire.

**Alton.**—The Board of Trade has offered \$5 for the best song exploiting the city to be used by the organization's glee club.

**Oak Ridge.**—Farmers' mutual telephone company is being organized which will establish a system embracing Pawnee, Divernon, Auburn, Glenarm and Chatham. The central office will probably be in Pawnee.

**Aurora.**—A bullet fired by young hunters struck Thomas J. Corkery, twenty-nine, at Aurora, a brakeman, as he rode on top of a train in Okla. hama, killing him instantly.

**Grayville.**—A new \$12,000 Methodist Episcopal church will be erected in this city. The trustees of the church have obtained the services of an architect and expect to begin building as soon as the weather will permit. The structure will be located at North and Walnut streets, the lot having been donated by a lady member of the congregation.

**Peoria.**—Joseph L. Bux, a business man of Belleville, sloped with Miss Edna G. Helmeyer of Texarkana, Tex., to this city and secured a license and the couple were married by Judge Clyde E. Stone.

**Decatur.**—J. C. Kline of Elyria, O., has been selected as the new physician director in the high school and play grounds instructor in the public schools.

**Clinton.**—Men were never good housekeepers and they never will be, and because of this they will not keep the city sanitary," said Mrs. W. J. Thomas of Chicago at the suffrage meeting held at the home of State President Mrs. Elvira Downey.

**Efingham.**—A north-bound passenger train on the Peoria and Evansville division of the Illinois Central railroad ran into the rear of a freight train two miles south of Mattoon. The freight had been held in a snowdrift for hours. The caboose was demolished and the passenger engine knocked from the track by the impact. The cars were destroyed by fire.

**Wheatland.**—Mrs. William Clow, carrying a pan of cold water, slipped and fell. The cold water splashed into a kettle of hot soap on the stove, which, boiling over, seriously burned her daughter, Anna, upon the right side of the face.

**Maryville.**—William Seeger, sixty-five, a miner, after fourteen months' work has finished a hand carved miniature cathedral complete in all details, even to mural windows. It is five feet high, three wide and two long.

**Belleville.**—Nearly a hundred members of the Belleville Commercial club are going to descend on all parts of the city within the next few days in an effort to increase the club's membership from 200 to 500.

**Carmi.**—White county's \$75,000 almshouse was completed and was accepted by the county board of supervisors. A farm of 120 acres surrounds the building. The paupers will be forced to cultivate the land or pass a physical disability test.

**Carlo.**—Twenty-one traveling men, out of Carlo, have formed the Carlo Active Travelers to boost the city.

**Pontiac.**—Mrs. Susan Stiner, wife of a farmer living near Streator, was instantly killed before the eyes of her husband when the horse which she was driving ran away, the carriage being struck by a Santa Fe train.

**Taylorville.**—Alleging desertion, Mrs. Nora Bates of Taylorville asks divorce from Charles E. Bates.

**Bloomington.**—Lyle Arnold, three years old, struck his chin on a clothes line in falling from a second story window to a concrete walk sixteen feet below and escaped with only a few bruises.

**Rock Island.**—While her mother was asleep the fifteen-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gies grew tired of playing with some cards, tottled over to a low open window which looked out from the upper story of her home, peered over the sill and with a little scream, disappeared. Her mother awakened by the little shriek, rushed frantically to the window prepared to see the lifeless body of her infant daughter below, but the child was practically unharmed.

**Joliet.**—While Thomas A. Lantry, a pioneer picture frame merchant here, was telling a group of friends that he was about to inherit a fortune of half a million left him by an uncle who was a California gold miner, he dropped dead of heart disease. The fortune he would have received in a few weeks, according to his attorneys. He was seventy years old.

**Chandlerville.**—Prominent farmers residing in the Hickory neighborhood have interested themselves in promoting a consolidated school for that township. There are now four schools in the township and the proposed plan is to consolidate them, building a suitable building near the Hickory church and employ a corps of teachers who have prepared themselves for graded work.

**Janesville.**—Mrs. Thomas West was killed accidentally by her son Thomas, twenty-one years old, while he was quarrelling with his brother, Wilber, sixteen, for possession of a necklace. Thomas grabbed a shotgun and Mrs. West in trying to separate the youths was shot in the head. Thomas escaped to the river bottom and has not yet been found.

**Springfield.**—Four former employees of the city of Springfield have made settlement of claims which arose as the result of the city hall graft investigation held some time ago. They are former City Comptroller Joseph Zimmerman, \$8,849; Hal Deleken, former assistant comptroller \$27; Arnold Armstrong, \$62; Alfred Mester, former city health superintendent, \$243; James H. Baker, \$719. The announcement of the settlement was made at the meeting of the city council. The city has collected a total of \$17,690 as a result of the investigation, and others have promised to make payment this week. Deleken was indicted by the grand jury on a charge of forgery, and it is said that on a recent visit to Springfield he made a confession which resulted in the recovery of the money.

**Mount Carmel.**—The time is not far distant when the teachers in Illinois will be hired for nine months' school in the rural districts, six weeks in the summer to attend normal and six weeks for vacation, on a yearly salary, is the prophecy of Prof. George W. Brown, county superintendent of the schools of Edgar county. He said this in a lecture made at the Wabash County Teachers' Institute, which closed after a three days' session. Professor Brown says that of all the professions those in the teaching profession give more and receive less in return than in any other. He has started a state-wide campaign for better pay for teachers.

**Peoria.**—At the closing session of the Illinois Manual Arts Association in Peoria the following were elected officers for 1912: President, Prof. F. M. Leavitt of the University of Chicago; vice-president, Prof. A. P. Laughlin of Peoria; secretary-treasurer, A. C. Newell of Normal; editor of proceedings, S. J. Vaughn of De Kalb. De Kalb was awarded the conference in February, 1913.

**Leland.**—At the four days' conference of English speaking Lutherans here, a large number of pastors from Minnesota, South Dakota, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa and Michigan were in attendance in addition to delegations of laymen from the surrounding territory. Rev. Gustav Stearns of Milwaukee delivered an address on "English Lutheran Missions" and Rev. C. K. Solberg of Minneapolis on "How May We Increase the Efficiency of Our Sunday Schools"

## SPARKS FROM LIVE WIRES

Three children are missing and are believed to have been burned to death in a fire which destroyed the Colored Orphans' Home at Lexington, Ky.

The Susan B. Anthony club at Cincinnati has begun a campaign to insure from \$500 to \$1,000 for every mother who raises a child to twenty-one years of age.

While Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany was playing golf at St. Moritz he was struck in the forehead by a ball driven by another player. His injury is not serious.

Governor Deneen has appointed C. H. Kammann, principal of the Lincoln school at Peoria, a member of the state board of education. He succeeds E. A. Gastman of Decatur, deceased.

Nearly a ton of dead partridges, 1,250 birds in all, will be distributed to the poor of Montreal next week by the authorities. The birds were confiscated in a storehouse by game inspectors.

The cold storage plant of the Manufacture Ice company, Bloomington, Ill., was destroyed by fire. The loss was \$30,000. Five thousand barrels of apples and many thousand cases of eggs were burned.

Three policemen are witnesses to the accuracy of the announcement that a real arctic seal has adopted the Hudson river as his abode. The unusual visitor was seen swimming up the river off Riverside drive, New York city.

Eight out of twenty-five Paterson (N. J.) broad silk mills which have been affected by the strike of the weavers for a new scale of prices have signed the new schedule. At the same time the workers in five other mills ceased work.

William Henry Hall, a retired capitalist and builder, is dead at Roosevelt hospital, New York, from injuries sustained by being struck by an automobile. Mr. Hall was sixty-eight years old and leaves a fortune estimated at \$5,000,000.

The body of Mrs. Kate Greenway, who had been missing from her home at Springfield, Ill., since January 16, on which date she was indicted for forging her husband's name to a number of checks, was found in a coal shed two miles from Springfield.

A prediction that the next century will see nearly all of the 11,000,000 Jews of the whole world on American soil was made by Sheriff Julius Harburger in an address at the annual meeting of the executive committee of the Free Sons of Israel in New York.

Shippers may be indicted under the interstate commerce laws for accepting alleged concessions from rates filed with the interstate commerce commission, although these rates have not been posted in railroad stations, according to a Supreme court decision at Washington.

E. W. Knox, confessed embezzler, surrendered to the police at Fresno, Cal., to expiate a crime committed sixteen years ago. In 1896 Knox, as agent of the Wells-Fargo company at Pachua, state of Jalisco, Mexico, stole \$2,000 from the company. He has evaded the police since that time.

The engagement has been announced in New York of Miss Marjorie Brewster Arnold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Arnold, to George Vaill Lamonte, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mason Lamonte. Miss Arnold is a sister of Dorothy Arnold, who disappeared mysteriously over a year ago.

### DARROW SLEUTH IS GUILTY

Detective Bert Franklin Admits He Attempted to "Influence" McNamara Jury.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 28.—Bert Franklin, formerly a detective employed by Clarence S. Darrow, pleaded guilty to having attempted to "influence" Robert Bain, the first juror sworn to try James B. McNamara, the confessed dynamiter serving a life term in San Quentin prison.

The original charge against Franklin of having bribed Bain was dismissed.

### THE MARKETS.

New York, Feb. 27.	
LIVE STOCK—Steers.....	\$4.50 @ 7.75
Hogs.....	6.40 @ 6.75
Corn.....	3.10 @ 4.25
FLOUR—Winter.....	4.00 @ 4.25
WHEAT—May.....	1.04 @ 1.04 1/2
CORN—Export.....	.92 @ .94
OATS—No. 2.....	.87 1/2 @ .89
RYE—No. 2.....	.79 @ .80
BUTTER—Creamery.....	.25 @ .29
EGGS.....	.27 @ .38
CHEESE.....	.74 @ 1.74
CHICAGO.	
CATTLE—Prime Steers.....	\$7.40 @ 8.75
Fair Heaves.....	4.00 @ 8.15
Fancy Yearlings.....	6.00 @ 8.00
Feeding Calves.....	4.45 @ 6.00
Heavy Calves.....	4.25 @ 5.25
HOGS—Packers.....	6.25 @ 6.40
Butchers Hogs.....	6.40 @ 6.50
Pigs.....	4.50 @ 6.45
BUTTER—Creamery.....	.55 @ .29 1/2
Dairy.....	.22 @ .26
LIVE POULTRY.....	.10 @ .17
EGGS.....	.22 @ .29 1/2
POTATOES (per bu.).....	1.05 @ 1.10
FLOUR—Spring Wheat, Spl.....	5.50 @ 5.70
GRAIN—Wheat, May.....	1.04 1/2 @ 1.07 1/2
Corn, May.....	.68 1/2 @ .69 1/2
Oats, May.....	.52 1/2 @ .53 1/2
MILWAUKEE.	
GRAIN—Wheat, No. 1 Nor'n.....	\$1.09 @ 1.09 1/2
May.....	.98 1/2 @ .97 1/2
Corn, May.....	.68 @ .68 1/2
Oats, Standard.....	.52 @ .52 1/2
Rye.....	.91 @ .91 1/2
KANSAS CITY.	
GRAIN—Wheat, No. 2 Hard.....	94 1/2 @ 1.07
No. 2 Red.....	94 1/2 @ .97 1/2
Corn, No. 2 White.....	.62 1/2 @ .67
Oats, No. 2.....	.53 @ .53 1/2
Rye.....	.92 @ .94
ST. LOUIS.	
CATTLE—Native Steers.....	\$7.50 @ 8.50
Texas Steers.....	5.00 @ 7.00
HOGS—Heavy.....	6.30 @ 6.45
Butchers.....	6.15 @ 6.40
SHEEP—Natives.....	3.50 @ 4.00
OMAHA.	
CATTLE—Native Steers.....	\$5.25 @ 7.75
Stockers and Feeders.....	3.50 @ 5.50
Cows and Heifers.....	3.00 @ 5.00
HOGS—Heavy.....	6.00 @ 6.25
SHEEP—Wethers.....	3.50 @ 4.50

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## Some of My Favorite Fish Recipes

By Nicolas Soyer, Chef of Brooks' Club, London.

**Cod Bourgeoise.**—Take two slices of cod, season with salt and pepper, and lay them in a well-buttered bag. Place two mushrooms and two sliced tomatoes on top of the fish, add a chopped shallot, dot over with butter, squeeze over with lemon juice, seal up and cook for fifteen minutes.

**Cod a la Valais.**—Take a cutlet, spread each side well with butter, dip into seasoned flour, then sprinkle very thickly with grated cheese. A mixture of Parmesan and Gruyeres is best, but any kind, even Dutch, will do. Grease a bag well with butter. Put in the fish and add to it either a gill of good fish stock or flavored milk (i. e., milk in which a slice each of onion, turnip and carrot, and a bit of celery, have simmered for fifteen minutes). Seal bag and cook twenty to thirty minutes, according to the thickness of the cutlet, in a moderately hot oven. Turn out gently on to a hot dish. Pour the sauce over, sprinkle flaked shrimps on top, and serve. The shrimps should be made hot, not cooked, in a little roll of well-greased paper bag, separately.

**Halibut a la Minute.**—Season a slice of halibut about an inch thick with salt and pepper and roll in flour. Slice two tomatoes, lay them over the fish, squeeze lemon juice upon them, dot with bits of butter rather thickly, put into a thickly buttered bag, and cook fifteen minutes in a very hot oven. If the oven heat has to be slacked, cook for ten minutes longer—fish requires always to be well done.

**Cod.**—Slice three pounds of fish, season well with salt and pepper, add a small onion chopped, and a few sweet herbs. Mix to a smooth paste an ounce of butter or beef dripping, a large tablespoonful of flour, and three parts of a glass of milk. Any sauce can be used to flavor the paste, though none is necessary. Put the paste and the fish together into a well buttered paper bag, seal tight, and cook in a hot oven twenty minutes.

**Stewed Eels.**—Cut two eels in pieces two inches long. Add salt and pepper, chopped parsley, a small onion chopped, a teaspoonful of flour, and a pinch of sweet herbs. Put into a greased bag with two spoonfuls of milk, water, or stock, or either of them mixed 'alf and ha'. Butter makes the dish much richer, but can be left out. Cook twenty minutes in a moderate oven and serve from the bag or a very hot dish.

**Smoked Haddock.**—Clean a smoked haddock weighing about two pounds, season it well with cayenne pepper, but no salt. Pour upon it two large tablespoonfuls of milk and a little white sauce. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and a few bread crumbs. Add enough melted butter to moisten the crumbs, put the fish in a well-but-

tered bag, seal, and cook for twenty minutes in a very hot oven.

**Stuffed Fresh Haddock.**—Cop a cooked onion with three tablespoonfuls of breadcrumbs. Add an ounce of butter, salt and pepper to taste, a little chopped parsley and a beaten egg. Mix thoroughly, stuff the fish with the mixture, tie up, roll in flour, place in a bag well greased, dot the fish over with butter, seal the bag, and cook for twenty minutes in a hot oven.

**Fish Croquettes.**—Mix one pound of cold fish, free of the skin and bone, with two tablespoonfuls of white sauce and season well with salt, pepper, cayenne, and a little chopped parsley. Form into croquettes, roll them in eggs and breadcrumbs, place in a well-greased bag, seal and cook for twenty minutes in a very hot oven.

### PAPER BAG LUNCHEON.

**Grille a la Indienne.**—Use cold mutton, beef or veal. Slice and cut into rounds or squares. Melt a piece of butter, about the size of a large walnut, on a plate in the oven. Add a teaspoonful of Harvey's sauce, and salt to taste. Mix thoroughly, lay the meat slices in the mixture and let stand an hour. Make ready as many fried croutons as there are meat slices, place the latter on these, and put them in a well-greased paper bag. Put on broiler, and cook for eight minutes. Serve with mashed potatoes and Portuguese sauce, or with beef, horse radish sauce. To make Portuguese sauce rub a pound of ripe tomatoes through a hair sieve, put the pulp thus obtained in a clean enameled saucepan. Add pepper and salt to taste, a teaspoonful of powdered sugar, a dessert spoonful of vinegar, a teaspoonful of onion juice, or as much chopped garlic as will go on the point of a very small knife. Boil down a little, then use. Half a wineglassful of port is an immense improvement, so, too, is a bit of butter the size of a walnut.

**Green Peas.**—Put a pint of freshly shelled green peas, a sprig of mint, and half a pint of water into a greased paper bag, seal up, and cook for thirty-five to forty-five minutes.

**Baked Bananas.**—Use ripe but firm fruit. Peel, dip in melted butter, roll in sugar, put in a greased bag with the juice of a lemon to six bananas. Seal, and bake twenty minutes in a hot oven.

**Banana Peel.**—After slipping on a banana peeling last Sunday Rev. Frost faced his congregation with a clear conscience.

**Peoria.**—Joseph L. Bux, a business man of Belleville, sloped with Miss Edna G. Helmeyer of Texarkana, Tex., to this city and secured a license and the couple were married by Judge Clyde E. Stone.

**Decatur.**—J. C. Kline of Elyria, O., has been selected as the new physician director in the high school and play grounds instructor in the public schools.

**Clinton.**—Men were never good housekeepers and they never will be, and because of this they will not keep the city sanitary," said Mrs. W. J. Thomas of Chicago at the suffrage meeting held at the home of State President Mrs. Elvira Downey.

**Efingham.**—A north-bound passenger train on the Peoria and Evansville division of the Illinois Central railroad ran into the rear of a freight train two miles south of Mattoon. The freight had been held in a snowdrift for hours. The caboose was demolished and the passenger engine knocked from the track by the impact. The cars were destroyed by fire.

**Wheatland.**—Mrs. William Clow, carrying a pan of cold water, slipped and fell. The cold water splashed into a kettle of hot soap on the stove, which, boiling over, seriously burned her daughter, Anna, upon the right side of the face.

**Maryville.**—William Seeger, sixty-five, a miner, after fourteen months' work has finished a hand carved miniature cathedral complete in all details, even to mural windows. It is five feet high, three wide and two long.

# WAR ON THE WOLVES

Biological Survey Does Much to Exterminate Them.

## VALUE OF BAILEY'S REPORT

Expert Found Where the Animals Bred and Advised the Slaughtering of Their Young—Plan Saved Stockmen Vast Sums.

By GEORGE CLINTON.

Washington.—The biological survey of the agricultural department is much interested just now in the reports which come from the far west of the killing of cattle and sheep by wolves and coyotes. The wolf probably is not now as vexing as it was, although for years the stock raisers were tremendously troubled by the forays of the animals. The wolves in the Jackson Hole region, however, just now are preying on the elk. Some years ago there were few wolves in this section and the elk were the prey of the mountain lions, or, more properly speaking, the pumas. Now this big cat tribe has been pretty nearly killed off and the wolves have appeared to take their place.

The wolf plague as it affected the stock raisers was in part done away with through the efforts of the biological survey, which on one or two occasions congress has attempted to wipe out of existence. Recently, however, the lawmakers have taken more kindly to the work of the survey, a kindness which developed because of the support which the survey receives from the farmers and ranchmen of the country.

Some years ago Vernon W. Bailey of the survey went west with the sanction of the biological officials and of President Roosevelt. Mr. Bailey undertook to find a means by which the wolves might be exterminated, or, at any rate, decreased in numbers without making a recourse to poison necessary. There had been a constant warfare on the part of some of the western senators and representatives against the government's policy of setting aside forest reserves. One of the arguments used against the preserves was that they were the breeding places of large numbers of wolves who, from the forest recesses, forayed on the stock.

### Young Wolves Slain in Dens.

Mr. Bailey made a thorough investigation and he found out the wolves did not make their dens in the forest, but that they raised their young in the shelter of rocky caves in the open country. He suggested the searching out of the dens and the killing of the young wolves. He told the sections of the country in which the dens were to be found, and as a result of his report thousands of the young of the wolves have been killed and hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of stock has been saved from destruction.

Speaking about wolves and pumas makes one think of bears. Down in the national museum they have the skin and skull of what is called the Louisiana bear. It was shot by Colonel Roosevelt some years ago and sent to the national museum authorities. Mr. Roosevelt had an idea that this bear represented a distinct species, one which it was suspected only existed in America. Nearly one hundred years ago an Englishman had maintained that the cane brakes of Louisiana had a bear different from the ordinary black bear of the eastern United States. He was disputed by the scientists of America and the controversy waged hot for a while and then cooled off and virtually was forgotten.

When Colonel Roosevelt sent his bear to the national museum with his word of belief that it might be a new species there was an immediate study of the subject, and finally it was discovered that the Englishman was right and that the country east of the Mississippi river, instead of having only one species of bear, has two, a fact which may not seem to be important to the laymen, but which is of immense importance apparently to the scientists.

Some time ago attention was called to a bill introduced in the senate providing for payment by the government to certain officers of the Confederate service who had suffered in the usages of warfare. It was also said that if a bill of this kind had been introduced years ago that it would have been made the subject of long and heated debates on the floor of congress. The war, however, seems to be a long time in the past.

It was only recently, however, that objection was raised by a few subordinate officials in the war department to cutting into the monument over the grave of Gen. Joe Wheeler in Arlington words which would show that he had been a major general in the armed forces of the Confederacy. If these officials hoped to have their way they soon found out that it was to be denied them, for many federal soldiers, and all the high officials of government protested against the objection. The inscription showing that Wheeler was a major general of the Confederacy already had been cut into the granite and the hope of the same ones is that it will remain there as long as the granite endures.

I went to Arlington and read the Confederate service inscription. It leads the rest of the record of Wheeler's soldier service. Below it appears the statement of the fact that Wheeler was a major general in the Federal

army at the time of his death. He rests under the blue of the sky and the gray of the clouds and he rests in good company.

### Oak Is Schofield's Monument.

Wheeler, the Confederate veteran, and Schofield, the Union veteran, died about the same time and the bodies of both were buried in Arlington. They sleep practically side by side. A tall shaft marks the southerner's grave. Over the northerner no monument save the small government marker as yet has been placed.

There is a noble natural monument, however, where Schofield lies. It is an oak, stately, towering and sturdy, an oak that was not young when George Washington's stepson chose Arlington for his dwelling place, and an oak that was old when Robert E. Lee stood on the porch of the house still standing, not a stone throw's distance from Schofield's grave, and looked across the Potomac at Washington, then to turn away and to leave for Richmond to take a commission in the Confederate army.

Not long ago there was levity in the usually grave senate when a bill was considered to pension the widows of several braves of the Crow tribe of Indians. The levity was caused by the names, read aloud in the senate, of two of the widowed beneficiaries of the bill—Mrs. Bullhead and Mrs. Shavehead. Other widows who profited were Mrs. Little Eagle and Mrs. Hawkman.

The husbands of these Indian women won pensions for them in an engagement in which there was neither time nor reason for levity. Bullhead fought as well as did the hero of fiction, and perhaps history, Front de Boeuf, his namesake, of whom all readers of Scott know. Shavehead was not second to Bullhead in his fighting, nor yet were the other Crow Indians who, with their leaders, fell in the fight at the time that the attempt was made to arrest Sitting Bull at his camp on the Grand river, December 15, 1890.

It was a report of Colonel Fehet, now dead, that brought about the pensioning of the widows of the Indians who were killed on that December day a little over twenty-two years ago. Colonel Fehet for some years before his death was detailed as the commanding officer of the young student soldiers at the University of Illinois.

### Pictureque Names Changed.

No white man ever fought better than did the red man on the Grand river, Standing Rock agency, just ten days before two troops of the Seventh cavalry were practically wiped out of existence by the braves of Big Foot on Wounded Knee creek. Indian names are always picturesque, but when the white man starts in with the water of his baptismal font the picturesque is likely to be washed away with the savage sin. Here are the names of some of the red men who won medals. One of the leaders in the fight of Sitting Bull's camp was known as Take the Hat; now he is plain Dennis. Swift Hawk has become Hugh, White Buffalo is Luke and Soldier is Eugene.

Colonel Fehet, who made a report on the bravery of Bullhead, Shavehead and the others, had very little to say about his own part of the affair which ended in the killing of Sitting Bull and the dispersing of his following. The colonel in fact was content to praise everybody but himself for the work done, and the chances are that no senator on the floor remembered the part which this American army officer played in that drama of the plains which served as a curtain raiser for the last great Sioux war.

### Colonel Fehet's Exploit.

It was a bitter December night when the little company of Indian police at Standing Rock agency was sent out under orders to arrest Sitting Bull. The war department officials thought it was better that the Indian police should attempt to arrest the great Sioux chief and medicine man rather than to send white troops into the field to accomplish the arrest.

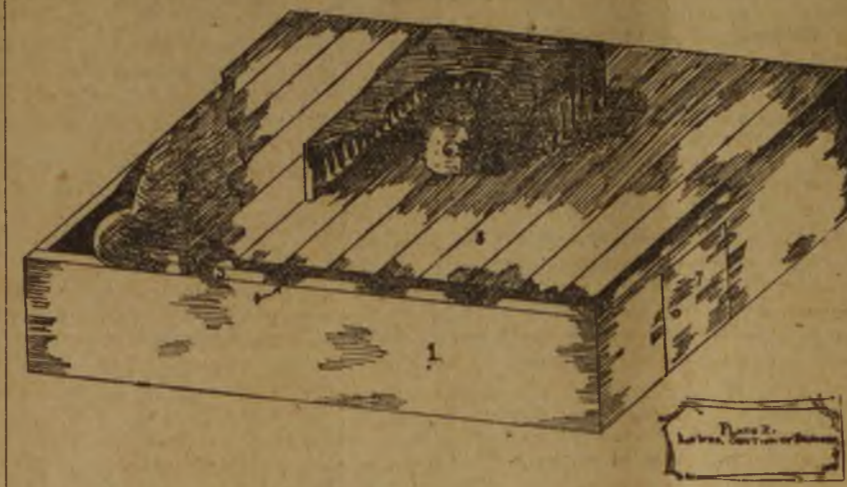
There were 43 braves in the Indian police band, and when they came to the camp of Sitting Bull they ran up against 160 Sioux. The medicine man was killed at the first exchange of shots and the most famous Sioux Indian, of comparatively recent history at least, went where it is hoped the buffalos are plenty.

The police routed Sitting Bull's followers, but they were speedily reinforced by another band of Sioux, and the police were compelled to barricade themselves in some log huts, from which they held off the swarming horde until Fehet, then a captain of the Eighth cavalry, reached the scene with two troops of horse. Fehet had gone into the field with his troops to await the arrival of a courier with the news of Sitting Bull's arrest. The courier came headlong and almost speechless. Finally he told his tale. Sitting Bull was dead, many of the Indian police were killed and the rest were surrounded by hordes of Sioux and in momentary danger of being slain.

Captain Fehet had with him two troops, a light field piece and an ambulance. An accident happened to the wheels of the artillery limber chest, and it was necessary to attach the trail of the piece to the rear of the ambulance in order to move the gun to the front.

Handicapped in this way, the command made a ride of 42 miles over the roughest possible trails in the blackness of a winter night. Fehet's command routed the attacking Indians and rescued the police besieged in the huts.

## HOW TO BUILD A SATISFACTORY AND CHEAP BROODER FOR LITTLE CHICKS



1. Base of brooder, made of inch boards, 12 inches wide.
2. Sheet of galvanized iron 3x5 feet.
3. Strip 1x1 inch nailed all round the base on top of iron.
4. Holes 1x2 inches, about three on two opposite sides.
5. Matched pine flooring nailed to strip "3."
6. Tin lard pail, holes punched in bottom and sides and fitted into a hole in pine flooring.
7. Door for lamp.
8. Hoop, 18x18 inches on legs 6 inches high.

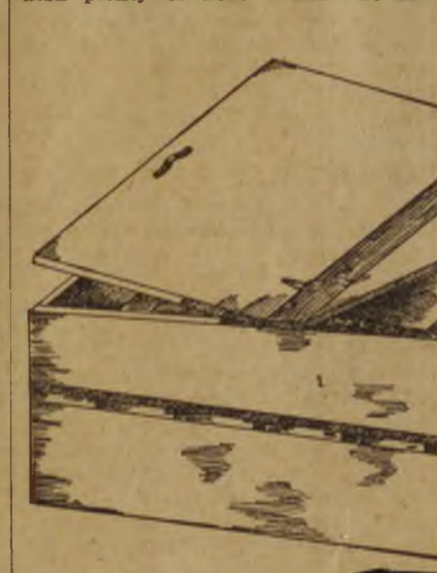
By D. O. BARTO,  
University of Illinois.

Even more important than the correct housing of laying hens and the breeding flock is the proper brooding of little chickens. For no matter how good the stock is or how strong the vitality of the chicks when hatched, if they do not have right conditions in their brooding they will either die, or worse, develop into weak, unprofitable fowls.

The number of inquiries which the writer receives about the selection of an incubator and how to run it indicates that beginners think the hatching of chickens is the principal thing to be mastered in the poultry business. This is a mistaken idea. Anyone can learn to hatch chickens with almost any kind of an incubator, but it will take care and skill to keep them alive and thriving until they are four or five weeks old. After that age it is easier sailing.

There are as many different kinds of brooders on the market as there are incubators, and many of them are high-priced. The capital invested in brooders in many poultry plants is the heaviest single item in the business and this tempts many poultry raisers to try to economize by repeatedly shifting the chicks from the brooder in which they were started into some makeshift of a hover or coop where the conditions are so different from what they had become accustomed to that the change proves disastrous to them. It is better, when possible, to allow the chicks to remain for the first three months of their lives, at least, in the brooder in which they were started.

In the selection of a brooder there are a few essentials that must not be overlooked. The features that I regard as indispensable in a brooder are: 1. Abundant supply of fresh air at all times. 2. Ability to furnish plenty of heat when needed.



1. Side of top, 12 inch in front.
2. Windows in front.
3. Door for chicks to pass.
4. Hoop.
5. Hoop for lamp.
6. Hoop for lamp.
7. Hoop for lamp.
8. Hoop for lamp.

NOTE.—Door for lamp should be made of lard pail, should be 18 inches from rear, leaving for space for lamp. The lamp should be placed in the front end of the brooder, and the door should be made of lard pail, should be 18 inches from rear, leaving for space for lamp. The lamp should be placed in the front end of the brooder, and the door should be made of lard pail, should be 18 inches from rear, leaving for space for lamp.

I have had experience with a great many different kinds of brooders. A number of them with proper care can be made to do good work, but the most satisfactory brooder that I have ever used and the one which I am now depending upon almost altogether is a simple, home-made affair that anyone who can saw and drive nails can make. The following description of its construction I think will be all that is needed as a guide in building it:

The brooder is made in two sections so that the upper one can be lifted off from the lower to clean the brooder or in moving to another place. The lower section is made of a 16-foot board 12 inches wide, cutting two pieces for the side 5 feet long, and two pieces for the ends 3 feet long. Nail these together at the corners and then nail tightly over the top of the box a sheet of good galvanized iron 3x5 feet. On top of the iron sheet, around the four edges of the box, nail a strip of wood 1x1 inch and above these strips nail a good tight floor of matched pine. This gives a double cover to the box with an inch space between the iron sheet and the

pine floor. Bore three inch holes on two opposite sides of the box in the inch strip between the two floors for air to pass in.

In one end of the box (which will be the rear end) cut a door 8x8 inches to slide the lamp under the iron cover. The door should be in the middle of the end and hinges on the side.

Eighteen inches from the rear end and midway between the sides cut a 6-inch hole through the pine flooring and fasten over the hole a common tin lard pail in which a number of nail holes have been punched through the bottom and sides. Make a light wood frame 18 inches square, set on legs 6 inches high and tuck on top of this a thin board or piece of heavy roofing paper. Around the edge of the frame tack a strip of woolen cloth (something which will not ravel), about 4 1/2 inches wide and slit it into strips 2 inches wide. This is the hover to be placed over the perforated lard pail.

The upper section of the brooder is made of another 16-foot board, the sides being 5 feet long and the ends 3 feet, but the front end is 12 inches wide and the rear only 8 inches, and the sides cut tapering to fit, giving a slight slope to the roof. Across the middle of the top nail a 3-inch strip 3 feet long and hinge two doors, over front and rear, to this strip. The doors, or covers, may be made of light 2-inch strips covered with a good roofing paper. Around the bottom of this upper section nail a 2 1/2-inch strip of wood beveled so that it will slip down over the lower section and hold the top part in place. This strip should lap an inch and a half. In the front end put a two light, 8x10-inch window and a door 10x10 inches with a little run for the chicks to reach the ground.

For heating, a small oil stove, 4-inch wick, with a font large enough to hold sufficient oil for 12 to 14 hours.

### A Painful Occasion.

"What is the trouble next door?" "Little Tommy Tibbles is giving a coming out haul."

"A coming out haul? I don't understand."

"His father has just released him after a short session in the wood shed."

### Stop the Pain.

The hurt of a burn or of a cut stops when Cole's Carbolic is applied. It heals quickly and prevents scars. 25c and 50c by druggists. For free sample write to J. W. Cole & Co., Black River Falls, Wis.

A man's nature runs either to herbs or weeds; therefore let him seasonably water the one and destroy the other.—Bacon.

LEWIS' Single Binder costs more than other 5c cigars. Made of extra quality tobacco.

It is better to appreciate wisdom than to be appreciated by fools.

TO CURE A GOLD IN ONE DAY. Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. B. W. LLOYD'S signature is on each box. 25c.

The microbe of love is often destroyed by the germ of suspicion.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

Many a high flyer has no knowledge of aerial navigation.

### Strong Healthy Women

If a woman is strong and healthy in a womanly way, motherhood means to her but little suffering. The trouble lies in the fact that the many women suffer from weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine organism and are unfitted for motherhood. This can be remedied.

### Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

Cures the weaknesses and disorders of women. It acts directly on the delicate and important organs concerned in motherhood, making them healthy, strong, vigorous, virile and elastic.

"Favorite Prescription" banishes the indispositions of the period of expectancy and makes baby's advent easy and almost painless. It quickens and vitalizes the feminine organs, and insures a healthy and robust baby. Thousands of women have testified to its marvelous merits.

It Makes Weak Women Strong. It Makes Sick Women Well. Honest druggists do not offer substitutes, and urge them upon you as "just as good." Accept no secret nostrum in place of this non-secret remedy. It contains not a drop of alcohol and no grain of habit-forming or injurious drugs. Is a pure glyceric extract of healing, native American roots.

Facts About Sorghum. There are several varieties of sorghum and where it can be grown well it makes a good roughage. It is sown thickly and cut and cured as hay. If not sown thickly, it becomes coarse with a hard, woody covering to the stem. It is delicate when small and slow in starting but grows rapidly later and yields well. It is sometimes used as silage, but this is not advisable when corn can be grown well. Sorghum is also low in protein and must be fed with concentrates high in protein. It should be cut after the heads are well formed but before ripe. Sometimes stunted sorghum or the second growth is fatal to cattle, hence is should be fed with care.

## HER WELL-MERITED REPROOF

Rebuke of Boston Teacher Must Almost Have Broken the Heart of Little Sammy Parker.

A well-known educator tells of a school of advanced ideas in Boston, wherein no pupil is ever punished in any way, the individuality of every child being held too sacred for repression.

One day, it appears, soon after her entrance into this school, one little girl came home with a face wet with tears and her mouth covered with blood.

The mother was greatly alarmed, and, taking the child into her arms, asked what had happened.

The story of what had happened was sobbed out to the sympathetic mother. One Sammy Parker, it seemed, had struck the little girl and knocked out a couple of teeth.

When the unfortunate youngster had been restored to equanimity her father, who had in the meantime put in an appearance, naturally enough wanted to know how the teacher had dealt with Sammy.

"She didn't do anything," "Well, what did she say?" "She called Sammy to her desk and said: 'Samuel, don't you know that was very antisocial?'"—Harper's Magazine.

## CHILD'S HEAD A MASS OF HUMOR

"I think the Cuticura remedies are the best remedies for eczema I have ever heard of. My mother had a child who had a rash on its head when it was real young. Doctor called it baby rash. He gave us medicine, but it did no good. In a few days the head was a solid mass, a running sore. It was awful; the child cried continually. We had to hold him and watch him to keep him from scratching the sore. His suffering was dreadful. At last we remembered Cuticura Remedies. We got a dollar bottle of Cuticura Resolvent, a box of Cuticura Ointment, and a bar of Cuticura Soap. We gave the Resolvent as directed, washed the head with the Cuticura Soap, and applied the Cuticura Ointment. We had not used half before the child's head was clear and free from eczema, and it has never come back again. His head was healthy and he had a beautiful head of hair. I think the Cuticura Ointment very good for the hair. It makes the hair grow and prevents falling hair." (Signed) Mrs. Francis Lund, Plain City, Utah, Sept. 19, 1910.

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. L, Boston.

## TO INTRODUCE THE GATE-POST

WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING PRIZES:  
First prize, \$15.00 Third prize, \$5.00  
Second prize, \$10.00 Fourth prize, 100 Gate Posts

To any one person making the most correct word-out of the eight letters in GATE POST, not using the same letter twice in any one word. Each contestant list must be accompanied with a Gate Post tin foil wrapper and mailed to SPRENGER BROTHERS, PEORIA, ILL.

By Special Request We Have Extended the GATEPOST CONTEST until March 15th, 1912. ASK YOUR DEALER FOR GATE POST TIN FOIL WRAPPER

## 100—FARMS FOR SALE—100

Do you want a home in the Sunny South—the land of peace and plenty, free from snow and ice, where 10 acres is sufficient for living, and an average farm produces an independency in a few years.

We have about 100 well improved farms for sale, ranging in size from 10 to 1000 acres, on which 5000 people can find comfortable homes, price from \$15.00 to \$75.00 per acre, according to location and improvements. Terms 1/3 cash, balance 1, 2, and 3 years with interest, if desired.

South Georgia lands have advanced from 100 to 200 per cent during the past five years. The boom has just begun. The chance of your life to secure a home in South Georgia. All farms offered ready for occupancy. Possession given in ample time to plant spring crops. Free booklet giving full description and prices of each farm sent upon request. Write or come today—better come.

SOUTHERN TRUST COMPANY, Hawkinsville, Georgia  
T. B. RAGAN, President H. E. COATES, Sec. & Treas.

## Armorside

REDUCER The Best Friend of Stout Women  
CORSETS absolutely prevents breaking in the sides. It will reduce the abdomen from three to five inches without injurious pressure. Best materials used. Warranted to give satisfaction.

AT DEALERS or sent direct for \$1.50  
Armorside Style 207, for medium and slender figures, \$1.00.

BIRDSEY-SOMERS CO.  
233 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

## A FORTUNE AWAITS YOU IN NEOSHO, MO.

Pure Water, Good Dairy Country, Rich fertile lands can be bought at very reasonable prices. A ten acre Strawberry tract will make you independent. Write to NEOSHO MO. COMMERCIAL CLUB

## FRUIT TREES

Direct from Grower. Wholesale Prices  
Apple, \$15.00 per 100 | Plum, \$10.00 per 100  
Pear, \$10.00 per 100 | Cherry, \$10.00 per 100  
Peach, \$10.00 per 100 | Strawberry, \$10.00 per 100  
Send for our Free Book No. 3 WE PREPARE PLANTS

WOODLAWN NURSERIES, ROCHESTER, N.Y.

## SALESMAN

Energetic, live, to handle licenses, pocket atlases and pocket almanacs, etc., for advertising purposes; exclusive territory. Large commissions; give references. Address: RANNEY & COMPANY, 157 Madison Street, CHICAGO, ILL.

## JOIN OUR SWAPPING BUREAU

We assist in trading anything. You deal directly with parties interested. Exchange lists forwarded regularly. Send name, address and list of articles. Remit fee only charge. NATIONAL EXCHANGE BUREAU, 410 Marquette Building, St. Louis, Missouri

## PARKER'S HAIR BALSM

Cleaves and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Falls to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Prevents hair falling. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

## Brown's Bronchial Trochès

Coughs and Bronchial Troubles Relieved. No Opium. Sample free. JOHN L. BROWN & SON, Boston, Mass.

## PATENTS

Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Book free. Highest references. Best results.

IF YOU DESIRE to go on the stage, will tell you how; send stamp for particulars. WANDA, Box 25, Alhambra, Mass.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 9-1912.

# CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

## The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

*Dr. J. C. Watson*

In Use For Over Thirty Years

# CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

900 DROPS

ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT

Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral NOT NARCOTIC

Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER

Pumpkin Seed -  
Aloes -  
Rhubarb -  
Cinnamon -  
Sassafras -  
Licorice -  
Syrup -  
Castor Oil -  
Ginger -  
Cloves -  
Mint -  
Sage -  
Peppermint -  
Eucalyptus -  
Sassafras -  
Syrup -  
Castor Oil -  
Ginger -  
Cloves -  
Mint -  
Sage -  
Peppermint -  
Eucalyptus

A Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP

Fac Simile Signature of  
*Dr. J. C. Watson*

THE CENTAUR COMPANY,  
NEW YORK.

At 6 months old  
35 DROPS—35 CENTS

Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act

Exact Copy of Wrapper

## HORSE SALE DISTEMPER

You know what you sell or buy through the sales has about once chance in fifty to escape SALE STABLE DISTEMPER. "SPHON'S" is your true protection, your only safeguard, for as sure as you treat all your horses with it, you will soon be rid of the disease. It acts as a sure preventive no matter how they are "exposed." 50 cents and \$1 a bottle; 25 and \$10 dozen bottles, at all good druggists, horse goods houses, or delivered by the manufacturers.

SPHON MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists, GOSHEN, IND., U. S. A.

## To Introduce the Gate-Post

WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING PRIZES:  
First prize, \$15.00 Third prize, \$5.00  
Second prize, \$10.00 Fourth prize, 100 Gate Posts

To any one person making the most correct word-out of the eight letters in GATE POST, not using the same letter twice in any one word. Each contestant list must be accompanied with a Gate Post tin foil wrapper and mailed to SPRENGER BROTHERS, PEORIA, ILL.

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Do you want a home in the Sunny South—the land of peace and plenty, free from snow and ice, where 10 acres is sufficient for living, and an average farm produces an independency in a few years.

We have about 100 well improved farms for sale, ranging in size from 10 to 1000 acres, on which 5000 people can find comfortable homes, price from \$15.00 to \$75.00 per acre, according to location and improvements. Terms 1/3 cash, balance 1, 2, and 3 years with interest, if desired.

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SOUTHERN TRUST COMPANY, Hawkinsville, Georgia  
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CORSETS absolutely prevents breaking in the sides. It will reduce the abdomen from three to five inches without injurious pressure. Best materials used. Warranted to give satisfaction.

AT DEALERS or sent direct for \$1.50  
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BIRDSEY-SOMERS CO.  
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Send for our Free Book No. 3 WE PREPARE PLANTS

WOODLAWN NURSERIES, ROCHESTER, N.Y.

## SALESMAN

Energetic, live, to handle licenses, pocket atlases and pocket almanacs, etc., for advertising purposes; exclusive territory. Large commissions; give references. Address: RANNEY & COMPANY, 157 Madison Street, CHICAGO, ILL.

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## PATENTS

Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Book free. Highest references. Best results.

IF YOU DESIRE to go on the stage, will tell you how; send stamp for particulars. WANDA, Box 25, Alhambra, Mass.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 9-1912.

# MAIL POUCH

CHEW SMOKE

IT'S WORTH YOUR WHILE—TO GIVE IT A TRIAL

5 Cts

Don't leave carcasses of animals lying around or carelessly bury them, for this invites dogs and crows, and they spread disease. Call Hemmelgarn at the rendering plant or at his residence and he will properly remove them.

Notice, however, must be given immediately on death of the animal and hide must be left on. 13-1f

For Sale—One and one-half story frame barn, practically new, in good condition. Inquire of F. A. Holly. 21-1f.\*

# FIXED FOR 1912

We are better able than ever to take care of your orders for Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Posts, Drain Tile, Sewer Pipe, Lime and Cement. All kinds of mill work. Come and figure with us and get the Right Prices.

**TIBBITS, CAMERON LUMBER CO.**  
C. H. Altenberg, Mgr.

# CALIFORNIA

## Through Tourist Sleeping Cars

March 2, 3, 4, 13, 20, 27  
April 3, 13, 14, 15, 16

On the above dates the Illinois Central Railroad will operate a through tourist sleeping car from Chicago to San Francisco, via Omaha, Union Pacific to Ogden, and Southern Pacific to destination. This through tourist sleeping car will leave Chicago on I. C. R. R. train No. 5 at 2:30 a. m. and make connection at Omaha with

### Special Colonist Train

running on the following fast schedule from Chicago to San Francisco, Cal.:

Leave Chicago.....2.30 a. m.	Saturday, March 2
Leave Omaha.....6.00 p. m.	Saturday, March 2
Arrive Ogden.....9.00 p. m.	Sunday, March 3
Arrive Sacramento.....9.00 p. m.	Monday, March 4
Arrive San Francisco.....1.00 a. m.	Tuesday, March 5
Arrive Los Angeles.....7.00 a. m.	Tuesday, March 5

\* While tourist car will arrive at San Francisco 1.00 a. m. (midnight) passengers may occupy cars at Oakland Pier until morning. Your special attention is called to the fact that through tourist sleeping car leaving Chicago 2.30 a. m. will be open for occupancy at 9.30 p. m. Los Angeles through tourist sleeping cars will also be handled on this train from Omaha as indicated above, transfer to these cars being made while enroute by simply stepping from one car to another. This, you will notice, gives practically through sleeping car service from Chicago to all points mentioned. Dining car serving all meals at popular prices will be a feature of this train. Victor Victrola Concerts will entertain our patrons morning, afternoon and evening. Second-class one way colonist fare is

## \$32.40---FROM GENOA

VIA THE

## ILLINOIS CENTRAL

with correspondingly low fares from other points. Second-class one-way colonist fares will also be in effect daily March 1 to April 15, 1912, inclusive. For further information, train time and specific fare from your particular station ask your home ticket agent.

S. R. CRAWFORD

### The Exhibit Car

of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway containing exhibits of farm products grown in the Dakotas, Montana, Idaho and Washington, will be at the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Station at

## GENOA, ILL., MARCH 2

CAR OPENS 9:00 a. m.; CLOSES 6:00 p. m.

You are cordially invited to inspect the various exhibits, and also to attend a stereopticon lecture to be given in the evening in one of the local halls, location of which can be ascertained from hand-bills distributed at the car. ADMISSION FREE.

Thousands of acres of fertile Government Homestead Lands in Montana, along the new Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound Railway, now open for settlement. Descriptive literature free.

F. A. MILLER, Gen'l Pass'r Agt. Chicago  
P. B. WOLCOTT, Immigration Agt. 750 Marquette Bldg., Chicago

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

## A Shrinking Violet By A Mossy Stone

Never gets anywhere in politics! That is why I am stirring around and that is my excuse for republishing what Mr. Boies of The True Republican says about me—a man who has known me all my life.

LOWELL B. SMITH.

L B SMITH, STATE'S ATT'Y

Live Young Lawyer Will Make Active Campaign For The Support Of The Voters

Lowell B. Smith, a DeKalb county man bred and born, leader in his classes and in athletics in the High school and in the University, a reputable attorney for several years, a ready and a forceful public speaker, a man of recognized ability and high character, announces that he is a candidate for the office of State's Attorney of DeKalb county.

Lowell B. Smith was born in Sycamore in 1883. He graduated from the High school here in 1903, being valedictorian of his class and prominent in athletics. He entered Illinois State University, and graduated in 1908 in both the scientific and law courses. During his years in college he won fame in athletics and played on the university ball team, and was considered the most ready and interesting speaker in his class, often being chosen from hundreds of students to represent them as orator.

Mr. Smith is a son of Dr. O. H. Smith, for three years mayor of Sycamore. He is married and has one son.

Since he graduated he has been employed in the law office of Faissler & Fulton, where he has performed every kind of duty which comes to a firm of large legal practice, and it is said that no young man was ever a candidate for state's attorney in this



county who was more thoroughly equipped for the position. Mr. Smith is secretary of the local improvement association and he has gained much favorable comment for his able and active work in the line of advancing the industrial interests of this city. He possesses in marked degree one of the most necessary qualifications of success—energy and persistence. "Bud" has the hustle and stick-to-itiveness. He is a thoroughly clean young man. He has a wide acquaintance over the county, and is able to make friends easily and to retain them. He says he represents no combination or faction, and that, if elected, will be influenced by no interest other than to give the whole people a fair deal and conscientiously perform all duties which the law imposes on the incumbent of the office of state's attorney. He is the kind of man DeKalb county needs in office.

Why is a bootblack like the sun?

Because he does the most shining on bright days!

### Our Shop Shines Every Day, Because We Keep It Clean!

We Figure That's The Only Way A Meat Shop Should Be Seen! We Want Your Trade, But This We Know—To Secure It, We, The Goods Must Show. Here The Best, You'll Always Find, The Cleanly, Tender, Wholesome Kind!

E. M. Confer, Genoa.

WE ANNOUNCE

FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,  
MARCH SEVENTH, EIGHTH AND NINTH,

### An Advance Exhibition Of Authentic Spring Fashions

IN

### Women's Outer Apparel

AND

### Millinery

YOU ARE VERY CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

Theo. F. Swan,  
ELGIN'S MOST POPULAR STORE.

## AUCTION

W. H. BELL, Auctioneer

The undersigned will sell at public auction on the Harris farm, 3 miles east of Genoa, 7 miles west of Hampshire, 12 miles south of Marengo and 8 miles north of Sycamore on

**SATURDAY, MARCH 9**

commencing at 1:00 o'clock p. m. the following described property:

Black mare, 8 yrs. old, in foal  
2 black mares, coming 4 yrs. old;  
2 black mares, coming 3 yrs. old;  
Gelding, coming 4 yrs. old; Gelding coming 3 yrs. black team of mares; black mare, coming 15 yrs; white team mares; white mare, coming 6 yrs; bay mare, coming 8 yrs; sorrel Belgian, coming 3 yrs; 2 road bred Morgans, coming 4 years; road Morgan, coming 3 years; 4 sec. drag, corn sheller, 20 hoes, 10 cots, 2-row cultivator, 3 single-row cultivators, 2 gang plows, Rock Island corn planter, chunk stove, coal and wood stove, 2 14-disc pulverizers, 12 disc pulverizer, 2 Stoughton wide tire wagons, truck wagon, oat seeder, Triumph, Jr. seeder, 4 sets of double harness, set breeching harness, single harness, 10 good horse collars, pair bob sleds, surrey, King and Hamilton cultivator.

Terms of sale: 6 months at 7 per cent.  
Free lunch at noon.  
Mary E. Harris.

### For Assessor

I will again be a candidate for assessor before the Genoa Republican caucus to be held in March, 1912, and will appreciate the support of my friends.

24-1f J. W. Sowers.

George and Milton Stockwell were pleasantly surprised at their home in Riley last Friday evening, the festivities being in honor of their birthday anniversary. The latter was twenty-one years of age and was presented with a gold watch by his parents. The evening was spent at various games and a fine lunch was served at a late hour.

For sale, good young bull; good disposition, no fence jumper.  
23-2t Jerry Patterson.

Telephone Lines Kept Busy.  
A billion talks a year take place over the telephones of New York city.

### For Collector

To all whom it may concern: I hereby announce myself candidate for Tax Collector subject to the votes of the people, and promise if elected to swap tax receipts for cash at the usual liberal discount. Yours truly,  
24 1f H N Peavy.

### Administrator's Notice

Estate of George W. Dyer deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administratrix of the Estate of George W. Dyer deceased hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County, at the Court House in Sycamore 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 this 27th day of February A. D. 1912.  
24-3f Lilla M. Dyer Administratrix

### For States Attorney

I am a candidate for the Republican nomination for the office of States Attorney and respectfully ask the support of the voters at the primaries to be held on April 9, 1912.

Harry W. McEwen.

### Glasses Fitted Scientifically

All styles. Up-to-date methods. Prices reasonable. Eyes examined free. I will be at Martin's Jewelry Store every

First and Third Thursday  
H. U. Meyers, Oph. D.  
of Meyers & Thornbury, DeKalb

### SULLIVAN BROS.' FIFTH ANNUAL HORSE SALE!

At Sullivan Bros.' Barn in Marengo Saturday, March 2, '12

75 FINE HORSES DRIVERS AND DRAFT

The best opportunity of the season to buy horses while they are cheap.

# The New Idea

## Gearless Spreader

The Only

### Manure Pulverizer and Spreader on the Market

### Our Claims of Superiority

Why "New Idea" Spreaders are Better than Others

Better Pulverizing  
Wider and Evener Spreading  
Less Weight, Lighter Draft  
No Cog Gears or Bevel Gears  
Simplicity, Less Breakages  
Low Down, Easy Loading

Better Construction, Longer Life  
Tracks with Standard Wagon  
Front and Rear Wheels Track  
Pointed Cylinder Teeth  
No Choking, No Bunching  
Widest Range of Feed

JUST RECEIVED A CAR LOAD. Ask you neighbors who have used them, or, Better still, take one out and use it beside any or all other makes and if it isn't the best one in the bunch, don't keep it.

## E. H. COHOON & CO., Genoa, Ill.



## Some Spring Suggestions for Men

It may not seem much like spring at this very minute, but the time will soon be here for spring togs and we have prepared for the every want of man and boy. Our shelves and racks are filled with new, snappy stuff in Adler Clothing, Walk-Over shoes, work shoes, shirts, neckwear, hosiery, gloves, hats, cravenettes, rubbers, collars, in fact everything that the good dresser will want for spring. Would be pleased to have you call right now and look over our International Tailoring Co. sample book. We can give you a perfect fitting made-to-order suit at about the price you pay for a good ready-made, but these should be ordered earlier. We know we can please you in a suit.

Our cleaning and pressing department is working over-time and giving satisfaction. If you have a suit that looks a little shabby bring it in and get it brightened up.

After the first of March this store will be opened every night in the week for the special benefit of those from the country who will soon be to busy to call during the day. Our main object is to please the trade in service, price and quality.

Home of  
ADLER  
CLOTHES

**PICKETT THE ONE PRICE CASH CLOTHIER**

Home of  
WALK-OVER  
SHOES



## Roller Skating AT THE PAVILION

Every Thursday evening and Saturday evening after the picture show



### A Note to You

GENOA, MARCH 1, 1912

The paper these notes are printed on is not as good quality as that we sell to people to write their notes on. It's a good paper, of course, and you enjoy reading it after reading our notes, but you want something extra nice when writing to him or her.

We carry an especially nice line of stationery!

Yours truly,

L. E. CARMICHAEL

Phone 83  
DRUGS, MUSIC, TOILET ARTICLES & ETC.

Rutherford Patterson and Miss Guyla Corson spent the week end at Charter Grove.

The Royal Neighbors will meet with Mrs. F. C. Duval Tuesday afternoon, March 5.

Alfalfa seed for sale. Samples at Exchange Bank of Brown & Brown, D. C. Ide, Genoa.

Mrs. G. W. Cronk entertained her niece, Mrs. W. F. Weaver, of Waterloo, Iowa, last Tuesday.

No More closing nights; commencing with Tuesday night March 5, we will be open.

F. W. Olmsted.

Commencing Tuesday, March 5, my store will be open every night in the week except Sunday.

E. C. Oberg.

The latest in ladies fine wool serge one piece dresses, very pretty styles to select from at Olmsted's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swanson of Austin Ill., and Mrs. May Carlson of St. Charles Ill. visited at the home of A. Swanson last Friday.

For Sale, second hand cock stove and some garden hose in good condition. Inquire of J. E. Bowers.

James Campbell of Minn. and Mr. and Mrs. John Black of Sycamore, visited at the home of Mrs. G. W. Cronk Saturday. Mr. Campbell is 80 years old and one of the earliest settlers of Sycamore.

Howard Crawford and family returned last week after spending the winter in California. They will occupy their home on Genoa street which has been occupied by O. M. Leich for some time. Mr. Leich will store his goods until he can secure a suitable residence.

Father O'Brien, who has been in Genoa the past week soliciting funds for the new catholic church, has raised over \$2,000.00 and is much pleased with the generosity of Genoa people. The non-catholics were liberal in their donations, a fact which is gratifying to Father O'Brien. Mass will be celebrated at the chapel in the Kiernan block next Sunday at 9:30.

Miss Bernice Mackey and Miss Nina Patterson of Riley entertained on the 22nd in honor of school mates at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mackey, the guests of honor being Mrs. John Swanson of Elgin and Miss Maggie Bedell of Wisconsin. The evening was spent pleasantly, music, games and various amusements serving to make the hours pass only too quickly. At the proper hour a dainty supper was served in cafeteria style. About fifty guests were present.

Mrs. G. W. Johnson is in Chicago for medical treatment, R. B. Field was a Chicago passenger Tuesday morning. John Black was here the last of the week calling on friends.

Beautiful new white voiles, crepes, laces, bandings at Olmsted's.

See Olmsted's new suit book. All the latest styles. We guarantee satisfaction.

Nate Adams has returned from Texas where he passed the greater part of the winter.

The Woman's Home Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Stanley Tuesday, March 5. Secretary.

For sale, house on Genoa street, new furnace, cellar cemented. Inquire at this office.

Mrs. E. C. Oberg returned from Chicago last week, after having been in the city several weeks for medical treatment. She is now convalescing nicely.

Mrs. Laura Kitchen entertained the Ladies' Aid Society of Ney at dinner on the 22nd, there being about twenty ladies present.

All the stock in the millinery store of the late Mrs. Bagley is being closed out at cost. The store is open after four o'clock in the evening and all day Saturday.

Hereafter the Mystic Workers of the world will meet two nights in the month, the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays. On the 12th of March another large class will be taken into the local lodge.

Train No. 5, west bound on the C. M. & St. P., struck a man and a team at Pingree Grove Wednesday night, killing both. The body of the man, whose name is Miller, was carried on the pilot of the engine to Hampshire before the discovery of the accident was made.

### SMITH SAYS:

His conception of the intent of the PRIMARY LAW is to give THE PEOPLE THE OPPORTUNITY TO SELECT THEIR OWN CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE.

It was with this in view that he declared himself "Independent of all factions, combinations and individuals". On these principles he stands and is willing to fall, if the voters so decide.

LOWELL B. SMITH,  
CANDIDATE FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY.

### M. E. Church Notes

The temperance program given in the Methodist church last Sunday evening was well rendered. The little folks are all dry and would vote the town dry had they a chance at the ballot. Miss Irene Awe who drilled the youngsters is proud of every one of them and promises them another chance at it soon. It would be to the credit of some of the big folks of the town were they as open in their dry sentiments as the boys and girls of the Sunday school.

### A Word

#### To The Wise

An idle dollar will soon wear a hole in your pocket. It requires constant watching to keep it there, and at the end of the year it has not earned enough to pay for mending the pocket. The active dollar has been passed through the Bank window, has found company with others, has passed through the different commercial branches of business-picking up a little interest on its travel—to return to its owner and receive his everlasting gratitude. The dollar was made round to roll, and flat to pile, and why not keep it rolling and piling, remembering that your dollar will be both active and safe deposited with

EXCHANGE BANK  
BROWN & BROWN

Mrs. Lee Smith left for Chicago Saturday morning for a two weeks' course in spring millinery at Gage Brothers. When she returns she will not only have the latest styles in hats but also an expert designer who will assist her during the coming season.

## Auctioneer

### Farm Sales a Specialty

My records speaks for itself. Ask those who have engaged my services in the past. Am well acquainted with values of live stock and machinery and give the best there is in me at every sale. If you intend to have a sale call me by phone or drop me a card and I will look you up.

CHAS. SULLIVAN, MARENGO, ILL

## Open Evenings

Commencing Tuesday night, March 5, 1912, my store will be open every night in the week except Sundays. After a trial in closing two nights a week I find that it is not practical for the accommodation and convince of my customers.

## E. C. Oberg

P. S. We will be closed all day on Sunday.  
Phone No. 4

**ROYAL BAKING POWDER**  
Absolutely Pure  
The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar  
NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

## Kerosene Oil

We carry in stock Kerosene oil in iron barrels and can furnish same at right prices. We have

### STANDARD PERFECTION

### COOPER'S BEST PENNSYLVANIA OILS

NOT Cooper's second grade, as Illinois, which is sometimes confused with Cooper's Best Pennsylvania Oil.

## LUBRICATING OILS

Best for Cream separators, Automobiles, Gas Engines. Air ships and Farm Machinery of all kinds.  
PRICES, 30c to 50c GALLON

### Best Harness Oil Produced, 70c Gal.

If you want good goods at prices that are right, give us a chance to show you.

## I. W. Douglass

PHONE NO. 67

## C. F. HALL COMPANY

DUNDEE, ILLINOIS

### AFTER INVENTORY SALES

Certain goods have, so to speak, been checked off and present prices are made regardless to cost prices.

### SHOE ITEMS \$1.98

### CLEAN-OUTS \$1.98

Ladies' high cut Tans. Misses' fine Vici Kid Tans. Ladies' Patent Leather Lace and Button Shoes. Men's Calf Gun Metal and Vici Kid Lace Shoes, limited supply to close out.

### BOYS' \$1.00 SHOES

Good, strictly solid, all leather Shoes, 11½ to 1 in size.

### MEN'S \$3.00 SPECIALS

Tan, Lace and button, also H & F best Gun Metal Lace Shoes,

.....\$3.00

Ladies' and Misses'

Shoes, all high grade but cut price owing to fact that we have them in lace only and not in button shoes.....\$1.29

.....\$3.00

Fancy Standard Dress Gingham.....7½c

Silks. Fancy 18 in. Plaids and Plain Japs.....25c

### LEADER VALUES

Men's Black Worsted Hose, grey toes and heel, in seconds, two big lots of 100 doz., per pair.....5c, 10c

Child's extra heavy fleeced Hose, 7½ to 10 insize,.....10c

Men's strictly all silk Neck Ties 3 for.....50c

Laundried Shirts, colored, soft bosom, samples, medium sizes only, choice 35c

Boys' Heavy Melton Pants (not cotton)

warm, durable, in dark colors. Over 75 doz., choice .25c

Fancy Standard Dress Gingham.....7½c

Silks. Fancy 18 in. Plaids and Plain Japs.....25c

### SPRING CLOAKS

New styles, just to hand. Attractive and up-to-the-minute in make. Examine them. See the newest things for spring. Get our prices.

### LADIES' WOOL DRESS

Bargain values in Misses' 16 to 20 yr. sizes and in Ladies' size, wool house and street dresses.

### \$1.50 CLOAK SALE

Misses', Girls, and

Ladies' Cloaks, garments we have decided to close out. Good, warm and serviceable.

.....\$3.00

.....\$3.00

.....\$3.00

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## CASH DEPARTMENT STORE

Recently there has been much discussion in educational circles of the need of men teachers in the higher grades, and some effort has been made to attract them to the work, without any appreciable results. There must be something about the calling of the teacher—either its pecuniary rewards or its range of opportunities—that is inadequate to attract and hold men who might take up this calling as a life work. The average man teacher uses his position as a makeshift, a stepping-stone and means of livelihood while he studies for the law, the medicine or some other profession, says the St. Paul Pioneer Press. Usually the man teacher leaves at the earliest opportunity for more flattering and lucrative fields of endeavor. It would seem that teaching would be the most enjoyable work for the student of books and of human nature, but the fact remains that men as a rule do not so regard it. It must be admitted that the profession of teaching does not hold the financial attractions of men that are offered in other professions. The years of preparation required, the constant study necessary, the investment in books and other expenses make a severe drain on the teacher's income, which is small at best. If it be true that there is a real demand for more men teachers, the chances are that the demand will be supplied when the compensation is made commensurate with the services rendered.

The statistics of the fire department of New York show that at least 25 per cent of the fires in that city are caused by the careless use of matches and of lighted cigars and cigarettes. Is it not time that this awful risk to others by careless smokers should be taken account of by the law? It is not a trivial matter. The tossing aside of lighted matches and cigar butts without seeing where they land should be as much of a penal offense as bomb-throwing or incendiarism. A careless cigarette, as far as known, caused the great fire in Baltimore, one of the biggest in the world's history and wholly preventable. A careless match caused the recent fire in New York, with its loss of valuable life and much loss of property—also wholly preventable. The careless user of a spark of fire is an enemy of the public welfare and ought to be treated as such. We are as yet primitive in our outlook upon vital facts.

A very pleasant prediction has been made by a college sociologist that the United States is due for war in 1930 and that this nation will be in the wrong, as probably by reason of its wealth and importance, it will have become an international bully. He bases this assertion on the evidence of history. But to offset this are the facts that the direct rule of the people is becoming more and more the national ideal of government, and that with the people as a whole vitally in control, the peace sentiment will be stronger than ever. It is upon the masses, not the classes, that the horrors of war chiefly fall, and the element of self-interest will then be more engaged in the preservation of peace than ever before in the history of the world. In the meantime, potential academic wars need not seriously affect the national peace of mind.

Professor von Wasserman has informed the Berlin Medical Society of an amazingly successful experience in treating cancerous ulcers in mice with injections of a preparation containing iron, tellurium and selenium. He says that after the fourth injection ulcerous affections almost entirely disappeared, and at the end of ten days some of the animals were entirely cured. But he is not certain, he says, that similar results would be attainable in the case of human beings.

A Harvard professor says that divorce is symptomatic of a disease which he calls Americanitis and has something to do with nerves. He is probably right, for there is never a divorce unless one party gets on the nerves of the other.

If, as a French physician charges, a man can get rid of his superfluous flesh by eating five liberal meals per day, are we to infer that an emaciated person can make himself fat by starving?

A woman in a western city jumped upon the stage in a moving picture show and by singing stopped a panic in the audience. There are some things more startling than an alarm of fire.

One hundred and eighty-five murders were committed in Chicago in the year which ended December 31, 1911—an average of more than one a day. No wonder there are those who call Chicago "the Wicked City."

## ROOSEVELT IN RACE

WILL ACCEPT NOMINATION FOR PRESIDENT IF TENDERED TO HIM.

### ANSWERS GOVERNORS' LETTER

To Remain in Receptive Mood Until Republican Convention Has Expressed its Preference—Stands for Genuine Rule of the People.

New York, Feb. 26.—"I will accept the nomination for president if it is tendered to me and I will adhere to this decision until the convention has expressed its preference." Theodore Roosevelt in these words broke his silence of months, and formally declared himself in the race for the Republican nomination for the presidency. The colonel's statement was issued from the Outlook office in the form of a reply to a petition from eight western governors, dated February 10, in which they implored him to express his willingness to accept the nomination. Following is his reply:

**Believes in Rule of People.**  
"New York, Feb. 24, 1912.  
"Gentlemen:—I deeply appreciate your letter and I realize to the full the heavy responsibility it puts upon me, expressing, as it does, the carefully considered conviction of the men elected by popular vote to stand as the heads of government in their several states. I absolutely agree with you that this matter is not one to be decided with any reference to the personal preferences or interests of any man, but purely from the standpoint of the interests of the people as a whole. I will accept the nomination for president if it is tendered to me



Col. Theodore Roosevelt.

and I will adhere to this decision until the convention has expressed its preference. One of the chief principles for which I have stood and for which I now stand and which I have always endeavored and always shall endeavor to reduce to action is the genuine rule of the people; and therefore I hope that as far as possible the people may be given the chance, through direct primaries, to express their preference as to who shall be the nominee of the Republican presidential convention.

"Very truly yours,  
"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."  
The letter is addressed to Gov. William E. Glasscock of West Virginia; Gov. Chester H. Aldrich of Nebraska; Gov. Robert P. Bass of New Hampshire; Gov. Joseph M. Carey, Wyoming; Gov. Chase S. Osborn of Michigan; Gov. W. R. Stubbs of Kansas and Gov. Herbert S. Hadley of Missouri.

Governors' Letter to the Colonel.  
The letter from the governors to the colonel was as follows:

"Chicago, Feb. 10, 1912.  
"We, the undersigned Republican governors, assembled for the purpose of considering what will best insure the continuation of the Republican party as a useful agency of good government, declare it our belief, after a careful investigation of the facts, that a large majority of the Republican voters of the country favor your nomination and a large majority of the people favor your election, as the next president of the United States.  
"We believe that your candidacy will insure success in the next campaign. We believe that you represent, as no other man represents, those principles and policies upon which we must appeal for a majority of the votes of the American people, and which in our opinion are necessary for the happiness and prosperity of the country.

"We believe that in view of this public demand you should soon declare whether, if the nomination for the presidency come to you unolicited and unsought, you will accept it.

"In submitting this request we are not considering your personal interests. We do not regard it as proper to consider either the interests or the preference of any man as regards the nomination for the presidency. We are expressing our sincere belief and best judgment as to what is demanded of you in the interests of the people as a whole. And we feel that you would be unresponsive to a plain public duty if you should decline to accept the nomination, coming as the voluntary expression of the wishes of a majority of the Republican voters of the United States, through the action of their delegates in the next national convention.

Charter \$15,000,000 Bond Company, Wilmington, Del., Feb. 26.—The Electric Bond Deposit company of New York, with a capital of \$15,000,000, was chartered at Dover, Del.

## CUMMINS HITS TRUSTS; LIMIT TO CORPORATIONS

Would Limit Capitalization of Corporations and Prevent Interlocking of Directorates.

Washington, Feb. 27.—Senator Cummins of Iowa introduced a bill to strengthen greatly the government's anti-trust powers. The measure provides that it is asserted would be the first authority to limit the size of corporations and to guard against unfair or ruinous competition through protracted underselling. It would put into being a trades commission into which the present corporation bureau would be merged.

The purpose in limiting corporations, it is set forth, is not to prevent operation of business in a big way with economy of production, but to limit them in the beginning in such a way as to leave room at least for others of substantially the same magnitude, between which healthful competition may be preserved. The law would apply only to corporations capitalized at \$5,000,000 or more and not interstate commerce carriers. That the present anti-trust law would not be changed, impaired or weakened is made clear by a declaration that whatever is unlawful under that law shall continue unlawful and that the intent of the law is to operate and maintain competitive conditions in trade "to accomplish which it shall be liberally construed."

### MINE CONFERENCE IS BEGUN

Workers and Operators of the Anthracite Region Are Discussing Demands of the Former.

New York, Feb. 27.—The first conference of committees representing the mine workers and operators of the anthracite regions began here today, opening the discussion of the demands of the mine workers which were adopted at the national convention of the United Mine Workers at Indianapolis last month.

The old contract between miners and operators, fixing the existing wage scale, length of work day and other working conditions, will expire on March 31, and if today's conference does not result in the framing of a new contract satisfactory to both sides, there is a strong probability that April 1 will see this country plunged into the worst coal strike it has experienced in years. The strike would involve no fewer than 180,000 mine workers, the loss of something like \$10,000,000 a month in wages to the coal districts affected, and would throw out of work thousands of railroad men who are now employed in the freightage of coal.

In the demands over which the miners and operators are now conferring, the miners ask that the conditions in the new contract allow for a 20 per cent. increase in wages, an eight-hour work day and recognition of the union. The miners also ask the coal companies to collect the union dues of the mine workers, that the conciliation board be abolished, that payment for mined coal be made on a weight basis instead of by the carload, and that the contract go into effect April 1, 1912, and expire March 31, 1913.

### TALK OVER SCHOOL PROBLEMS

Prominent Educators Will Address Meeting of Department of School Superintendence.

St. Louis, Feb. 27.—The opening session of the joint meeting of the department of superintendence of the National Educational association and a number of other educational associations of the United States was held here this morning, when President Charles E. Chadsey called the meeting to order.

The topic of discussion at the morning session was the necessity of adjusting and changing the course of study and school organization for the purpose of increasing the efficiency of pupils in their studies and eliminating all waste time during school hours.

Among the prominent educators who will speak at the various meetings are: Owen R. Lovejoy, general secretary of the National Child Labor committee; P. P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education; Prof. William G. Bagley of the University of Illinois; Edward F. Buehner, professor of education and philosophy, Johns Hopkins university; Charles de Garmo, professor of science and art of education, Cornell university, and Prof. Edward J. Ward of the University of Wisconsin.

### MAID IS \$500,000 HEIRESS

New York Woman Says She Will Remain with Her Employer Until She Regains Health.

New York, Feb. 27.—Miss Mary Chase, a maid in the employ of Mrs. G. W. Allen of 109 East Fifty-sixth street, though she recently inherited \$500,000 from her uncle, Hiram Chase of Reno, Nev., said that she would not let her wealth change her mode of living.

"Mrs. Allen has been kind to me," said Miss Chase, "and just because I have been fortunate enough to inherit money I'm not going to upset her plans by leaving her. She's been ill and wanted me to go abroad with her, so I will continue as her maid. But when I get back I'll go out to Reno, as I understand a woman has filed a claim against the estate.

"After I settle affairs in the west I shall build a house in Buffalo and pass the rest of my life with my father, George W. Chase."

## TERROR OF THE "FRESH AIR" SLEEPER



## SEVEN DIE IN STORM

TORNADO SWEEPS THROUGH 3 COUNTIES, DOING PROPERTY DAMAGE OF \$100,000.

### FIVE PERISH IN ONE HOUSE

Gluckstadt, Miss., Hit and Wind Reaches Hurricane Proportions at Jacksonville—Many Trains Stalled in Snow Drifts.

Little Rock, Ark., Feb. 27.—Seven persons are known to have been killed and more than a score injured in a tornado which swept portions of Lincoln, Jefferson and Arkansas counties. The greatest destruction was reported near Almyra in the prairie and rice lands of Arkansas county. Mrs. Ed. Johnson, her three children, a hired man named McCain and an unidentified stranger who was stopping at the Johnson home all were killed.

The husband and an infant child were severely injured. Perhaps a score of persons were injured when their homes were destroyed, some of them seriously. The injured were cared for at neighboring farm houses and some taken to Almyra.

Child Killed by Tornado.  
A child of the name of Hamilton is known to have been killed near Swan Lake, Arkansas county. Seven injured were placed on a relief train to be taken to a hospital in Pine Bluff.

At Terry, in the northern part of Lincoln county, several residences were destroyed and Dr. Williams and his wife were caught in the wreckage of their home, both being seriously injured.

All wires are down in the storm-swept section. Meager reports place property loss in the Almyra neighborhood at \$100,000.

Storm Strikes Gluckstadt, Miss., Jackson, Miss., Feb. 27.—Information has been received here that a tornado struck the town of Gluckstadt, fifteen miles north of Jackson, on the Illinois Central railroad. The extent of the damage is not known. All wires are down. Gluckstadt has a population of 500. The wind reached hurricane proportions in Jackson, but only minor damage resulted.

Train Stalled in Nebraska.  
Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 27.—Snow driven by a high wind is disturbing railroad schedules in Nebraska. A Rock Island train on a branch line east of Beatrice is lost in the snow. Efforts to reach it have been unavailing, and the condition of its passengers is unknown.

Blizzard Sweeping Over Iowa.  
Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 27.—A blizzard is sweeping over central Iowa. Driven by a strong north wind, the snow is piling in drifts, demoralizing train service, street car service and other traffic is crippled.

### REBEL WILL NOTIFY YUAN

Republican Envoy Arrives at Tientsin on His Way to New China President.

London, England, Feb. 27.—Tang Shao Yi, with a delegation of republicans representing the southern provinces of China, arrived at Tientsin, according to a news agency dispatch received from that city. Tang Shao Yi will proceed immediately to Peking to notify Yuan Shi Kai of his election as president of the Chinese republic.

### FIRE ON PRESIDENT'S YACHT

Slight Blaze on Vessel Excites Washington Navy Yard People—City Apparatus Called.

Washington, Feb. 27.—Fire in the cabin of the presidential yacht Mayflower caused great excitement at the navy yard, but was extinguished before serious damage was done. The city fire department was summoned.

Dies Trying to Save Cats.  
Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 28.—Mrs. Elizabeth Moore was burned to death at Montreal through returning into a blazing house in an endeavor to save her four pet cats.

## REBELS TAKE JUAREZ

CAPTURE MEXICAN BORDER TOWN AFTER ITS DEFENDERS FIRE A FEW VOLLEYS.

### TROOPS PROTECT EL PASO

Insurgents in Twelve Hour Battle With American Ranchmen at Nelson Morris Farm—Texas Cowboys on Way to Raise Siege.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 28.—The Vasquista rebels captured Juarez. They swarmed on the town from three directions in the early morning and began bombarding it at 10:45. After the defenders had fired a few volleys their officers ordered them to cease firing. The police also were ordered not to fire. Mexican Consul Florente in El Paso declared that to prevent American rights being interfered with the Juarez garrison had been ordered to offer no further resistance and that the rebels would be permitted to take the town. At 10:12 only the shots from the rebel guns were heard.

The investment of Juarez by the rebels appears complete. All doors to business houses are barred and the rebels marched through the streets in an orderly manner, neither firing nor being fired at.

Mexicans Fire on Texas Militia.  
A small detachment of Company K, Texas state militia, engaged in guarding the El Paso electric light plant, was fired upon by parties concealed behind boxcars and said to be Mexicans. Maxim silencers were used on the guns and more than twenty shots were fired, one bullet passing through the hat of one of the guardsmen.

The United States troops now in El Paso include the entire Twenty-second infantry and one battery of field artillery, which arrived during the night; four companies of the Eighteenth infantry and four troops of the Fourth cavalry. Col. B. Z. Steevers, commanding the Fourth cavalry regiment, is in command of the American patrol. The soldiers are stationed in the downtown district, except the artillery, which detrained at Fort Bliss, five miles out from town.

U. S. Ranchmen Fight Mexicans.  
Marfa, Tex., Feb. 28.—The headquarters of the Nelson Morris ranch, opposite Sierra Blanca, is surrounded by insurgents, and a battle between American ranchmen and Mexicans has been going on twelve hours. A band of American cowboys, well armed, have started southward for the Rio Grande, with the determination to release the besieged.

A Mexican cowboy brought news of the fight. He brought an appeal to the Texas cowboys for assistance. Brown Pascal, manager of the ranch, four Americans and five friendly Mexicans are said to be barricaded in a large adobe ranch house at Cuervo, headquarters of the ranch. The insurgent band that is attempting to capture the ranch is said to number fifty. The ranch is one of the largest in northern Mexico.

Demand Horses, Saddles, Guns.  
According to the story of the courier, the insurgents approached the ranch and demanded stores, saddles, horses and guns. Pascal refused and with the bookkeeper, "Smoky" Miller, the foreman and two other Americans took refuge in the house. A Mexican blacksmith at the ranch is said to have been killed.

When the courier arrived at Polaris, a small settlement on the Rio Grande, he found several Americans. They immediately scattered to the neighboring ranches and a call for assistance was sent to Sierra Blanca. A telephone message from Polaris announces that twelve Americans are gathered there and another company of fifteen is within a few miles of the river. When the two camps are united they declare that they will make a dash for the besieged ranch, 22 miles inland.

### \$40,000 AT STAKE IN TRIAL

Kimmel Insurance Case Grows in Importance as Interest Mounts Up—Suit Started Eight Years Ago.

St. Louis, Feb. 27.—The proceedings in the United States district court completed the third week of the Kimmel insurance trial.

The man who declares he is the missing George A. Kimmel was put on the stand for redirect examination. When the suit was begun eight years ago by a receiver of a defunct bank of Niles, Mich., against an insurance company of New York, \$25,000 was involved. Now, adding the interest to the policies on Kimmel's life, and \$4,000 paid in premiums on the first policy, the amount at stake exceeds \$40,000.

### MAN KILLED BY FAST TRAIN

Special Engine on Northwestern Rushes Ten Miles for Jacks to Extricate Body.

Dixon, Ill., Feb. 27.—Walter Harden, son of Supervisor Denman Harden, was killed by the American Express special on the Chicago & North-western tracks at McRoberts. When the train was stopped Harden's body was found wedged under the boiler.

A special engine was rushed ten miles for jacks to extricate the victim, who was dead when taken out. The McRoberts crossing is known among railroad men as the most dangerous crossing between Chicago and Clinton, and has claimed more victims than any grade crossing on the line.

The Way of It.  
Knicker—Jones used to be a quitter  
Bocker—Is still. He has quit quitting.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules, easy to take. Do not gripe.

It sometimes happens that a man who talks like a book is a plagiarist!

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.  
Your druggist will refund money if PAIN OINTMENT fails to cure any case of itching, Itching, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

He is a brave man who will face the parson with a short haired woman.

## SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

How Mrs. Reed of Peoria, Ill., Escaped The Surgeon's Knife.

Peoria, Ill.—"I wish to let every one know what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. For two years I suffered. The doctor said I had a tumor and the only remedy was the surgeon's knife. My mother bought me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and today I am a well and healthy woman. For months I suffered from inflammation, and your Sanative Wash relieved me. I am glad to tell anyone what your medicines have done for me. You can use my testimonial in any way you wish, and I will be glad to answer letters."—Mrs. CHRISTINA REED, 105 Mound St., Peoria, Ill.

Mrs. Lynch Also Avoided Operation.  
Jessup, Pa.—"After the birth of my fourth child, I had severe organic inflammation. I would have such terrible pains that it did not seem as though I could stand it. This kept up for three long months, until two doctors decided that an operation was needed.

"Then one of my friends recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and after taking it for two months I was a well woman."—Mrs. JOSEPH A. LYNCH, Jessup, Pa.

Women who suffer from female ills should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, one of the most successful remedies the world has ever known, before submitting to a surgical operation.



WE merit the patronage and confidence of people who want good cars at a low price, but don't want junk or sharp trading at any price.

Every car offered is not only overhauled by experts and placed in fine running condition, but is sold with a written guarantee which will hold water.

It's a new way of dealing—and one that is making a success.

The next best thing to owning a brand new car is to own a La Salle guaranteed car.

Write us Today  
We may have just the car you are looking for.

Write us your preference—seating capacity, kind of body, etc. We will tell you frankly whether we have a car we can recommend to you. If we have, the price will be right, and you can deal with us satisfactorily, no matter where you live. Our stock includes many of the most famous cars in America.

Please remember every car is guaranteed as represented. We are a corporation with paid up capital, in business to stay. Address,  
LA SALLE AUTO SALES CO.  
2031 Michigan Blvd., CHICAGO

## The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.  
Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Bilioussness, Head-ache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature



# BRITZ OF FIFTH AVENUE QUARTERS

By MARCIN BARBER  
ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WATERS  
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## SYNOPSIS.

The story opens with a scream from Dorothy March in the opera box of Mrs. Missioner, a wealthy widow. It is occasioned when Mrs. Missioner's necklace breaks, scattering the diamonds all over the floor. Curtis Griswold and Brixton Sands, society men in love with Mrs. Missioner, gather up the gems. Griswold steps on what is supposed to be the celebrated Maharane and crushes it. A Hindu expert declares it was not the genuine. An expert later pronounces all the stones substitutes for the original. One of the missing diamonds is found in the room of Elinor Holcomb, confidential companion of Mrs. Missioner. She is arrested, notwithstanding Mrs. Missioner's belief in her innocence. Meantime, in an uptown mansion, two Hindus, who are in America to recover the Maharane, discuss the arrest. Detective Britz takes up the case. He asks the co-operation of the artist Elinor, who is running down the real criminal. Britz learns that duplicates of Mrs. Missioner's diamonds were made in Paris on the order of Elinor Holcomb. While walking Britz is seized, bound and gagged by Hindus. He makes his escape. Britz discovers an insane diamond expert whom he believes was employed by either Sands or Griswold to make counterfeit diamonds of the Missioner gems. Griswold intimates that Sands is on the verge of failure. Two Hindus burglarize the home of Sands and are captured by Britz. On one of them he finds a note signed by "Millicent" and addressed to "Curtis." Britz locates a woman named Millicent Delaroché.

## CHAPTER XX.

### Kananda's Mission.

Kananda and the Swami, in the uptown bachelor apartment whither they sped from the Fifth Avenue ballroom, bent about a table on which were spread various diagrams. All Mrs. Missioner's servant, stood at a respectful distance. He wore a concerned look that intimated he had been subjected to some pretty stiff questioning by his masters. The high-caste Orientals paid little attention to him. They leaned over the table until their heads almost touched, studying diligently the papers that lay upon it, occasionally following the lines with pencils, and pausing to make hurried calculations on the margins of the sheets. At length the Swami leaned back and gazed fixedly at the prince.

"It is evident we're on the right track at last," he said. "Chunda and Gazim could not have done their work thoroughly."

"They didn't do it at all, when it comes to that," answered the prince. "Instead of finding only a loose end of the thread, they ought to have untangled the whole skein."

"However," said the Swami, "this note shows my original suppositions were accurate. The jewels were taken by the man who trod on the false diamond in the opera box."

"It looks as if it were so," Kananda replied. "The question is, where are they now?"

"The woman has them," returned the scholar.

"Unless," sneered Nandy, "she is beating our enterprising clubman at his own game. How do you know she hasn't sold them?"

"This note—"

"Oh, I know all about that," laughed the prince. "It is plain you have not given sufficient thought to the ways of these western women. If only you would take your head out of those esoteric clouds once in a while, and come to earth for a look around, you wouldn't be quite so ingenious."

"But she says in this note she will have to sell some of the jewels," the Swami persisted. "That certainly indicates they are still in her possession."

"On the surface it does," said Nandy.

"But the woman when she wrote it could not have supposed it was to be read by anyone save Griswold."

"How do you know she didn't intend to deceive him?" asked Kananda.

"It's a good thing you chose the scholar's life in early youth, my friend. As a society man, you'd make an exceedingly interesting, but distressingly hopeless 'innocent abroad.'"

Nandy had learned his philosophy of femininity in one of the swiftest sets of Cambridge town; in the most exclusive London clubs; in the Olympian gatherings of Heidelberg students, and in the most fashionable circles of the gay capital. Whatever his theory, there was nothing hesitant about it. He held in regard to the sex only the most settled opinions.

"It seems to me," said the Swami, "that your conclusions are pretty far fetched. But I bow to you, prince, in the matter of social law. Perhaps I know a little more about the higher mysteries, but when it comes to cotillions, you take the baccalaureate degree."

There may have been a shade of irony in his words. If so, Kananda, for all his subtlety, failed to notice it.

"I think you are clouding the question needlessly when you take it for granted the woman who wrote this note is not true to Curtis Griswold's interests." And the Swami tapped the table meditatively with the scrap of paper the man with the glistening eyes had filched from the camera board in Burien's workshop.

"Wouldn't it be a good deal more direct," said the Swami, "to continue to take it for granted she is sincere—that she received the jewels from Griswold, that she still has them, and that she will not part with any of them until the clubman has refused to comply with her request for money?"

"Yes," Kananda admitted. "We'll work along that line for the present. Now, then, where's the woman?"

He turned to Ali with a piercing look. The servant salaamed.

"Excellency," said he, "we have verified the address heading the second note. She is there."

"It is well," said the prince curtly. "Go!"

He turned to the Swami and, standing with one foot on his chair, raised his elbow to his knee and lowered his chin to his hand.

"I believe we're close to the end of our quest," he mused. "I have a feeling we must get the Maharane to-night, if we are to recover it at all. We have played a waiting game for many months, and it is time now to act. Are you prepared?"

"I am prepared."

"You will not stay your hand when it comes to the point?"

The Swami did not answer. He sat with folded arms staring at the documents on the table. It was his altered voice that at length he spoke:

"Prince," he said, "already the sacred gem should be ruby red with the blood that has been spilled for it. There is something in the air of this strange land that makes it distasteful to me—the thought of further bloodshed. Regain the jewel we must; but I would it could be done without new sacrifice of life."

An expression of demoniacal scorn overspread Kananda's features until he confronted the sage with the face of a gargoyle.

"And the brethren?" he asked angrily. "Can it be you have a thought for these western dogs when your own brothers of the faith are suffering the shame and pain in which we left them? Has your heart turned to water?"

The Swami did not answer. Still with folded arms, he kept his gaze on the papers, his features set in quiet determination.

"Are you afraid?" pursued the prince. "Does your soul shrink, your hand draw back, now that the appointed hour is nigh? Are you a true believer and master of the faith, or—"

and he almost screamed, "an apostate!"

The Swami's copper face turned a darker shade. A flash of fury seared his eyes as he raised them to those of the prince. He lowered them again, however, and said, stolidly:

"I am unable to conquer the feeling that it cannot be for the good of the brothers to wade through blood as did our fathers for possession of what, after all, is simply a stone. I know what it means to the chosen ones—to have that stone taken back to the Temple. I feel more keenly than you can feel the yearning they send across the seas for the success of our mission. But, prince, the Maharane diamond, in its journey across the world, has been purged perhaps of the scarlet stains that were upon it. Can we not take it back in all its present purity? Are we not skilled enough in the ways of the East to recover our own without bearing death to the men of the West?"

Kananda spurred the chair away and, gripping the table with both hands, leaned toward the scholar.

"Listen to me, master!" he said savagely. "It was all these possibilities my father anticipated when he sent me as your companion in this enterprise. He knew I was experienced in the wiles of these Western dogs. He was aware that in the English university and the British capital, as well as in the cities of the European continent, I had mingled with them in their pastimes and in their homes—that I had seen and heard their purple philosophy—that I had studied their womanish religions, and that I had experienced all the soul poison by which their so-called civilization turns men to children. Can you guess the orders the Maharajah laid upon me when he bade me come with you?"

The Swami still maintained a dignified silence.

"I will tell you," continued the prince. "My father said: 'The time may come, my son, when your friend, the great teacher, quails from that which is before him. If it comes, then when it comes, strike as swiftly and surely as you would strike to save your throne.' And I will strike, my master!" Kananda added grimly resolute. "If you flinch from any necessity that arises in carrying out this task of ours, I will warn you once—even as I am warning you now—and then, if you still stay your hand or seek to save the least of those who may stand between us and the sacred jewel, by God I'll kill you!"

The scholar's imperturbability was proof against Kananda's violence of word and manner. The only sign he gave was a slight tightening of his fingers as they clasped his arms, and a lightning look straight into the eyes of the young man across the table. It was in a tone of perfect control that he replied:

"Death, when it comes to myself, is the least of my concerns. You may strike when you will, Your Highness. I am a master of the faith, but, none the less, a servant of the throne. My life belongs to your royal father to do with it as he pleases. And since you tell me that you are the long arm of



"I Had No Thought of Giving Up the Quest."

the Maharajah, it is at your disposal, too."

His calmness reminded the Prince of his own Oriental origin. The vehemence he had acquired in western lands slipped from him like a loosened robe. In an instant, under his outward seeming of an English or American man-about-town, he repossessed the composure of his race.

"Sorry," he said with a little forced laugh. "Rather bad, you know, to take things to heart that way, but this really is a serious proposition, and we mustn't fall down on it. As we are so near success, I will tell you it is a question not only of piety, but of politics. There is a dash of mild statecraft in it. The Maharajah has a pretty well-rooted idea that the permanence of his reign depends on restoring the diamond to the Temple."

The sage looked at him interrogatively.

"Funny, I know," continued Nandy, "but, after all, it is the twentieth century, and the P. and O. boats take some pretty restless people to India. Those busy-bodies have stirred up a good deal of discontent in our part of the world, and my father is an observant man."

"I had no thought of giving up the quest," the Swami explained. "All I wished to do was to move more liberally. I believe we can recover the stone without great violence, and I incline to these Westerner's views far enough to think it would be better for our religion, for your father, and for the brethren—to say nothing of ourselves—if we could do so. The easiest way sometimes really is the best."

"I know all that," insisted the Prince, "but we have not the time. This hunt is drawing close to a hot finish. You forget that we have the cleverest detective in New York—one of the cleverest in the world—to beat. If he got the diamond, he would not recognize our claim to it for an instant. He'd turn it over to Mrs. Missioner, and we would not stand the ghost of a chance in any court of law. This is a case where we must help ourselves to our own. Besides, there is Griswold. How do we know he is not getting ready to flee with the jewels tonight? They may be in his possession, or he may have given them to the woman who signs herself 'Millicent.'"

The Prince paused, framed his fingers tip to tip, and looked between them at the note as if peering into a crystal gazer's globe.

"I am convinced the woman has the necklace," he went on. "Our men have had time to search Griswold's apartment from end to end, and the other men's, too. If they found the jewels in either place, we would know it by now. The whole question presents itself clearly enough to my mind. The old French proverb holds good, *cherchez la femme*."

The Swami arose. As he did so, All re-entered the room with more salaams, and extended toward his master a silver tray on which lay a tiny scroll, written in minute hieroglyphs of the Orient. The scholar broke the seal and scanned the paper swiftly. A slight exclamation betrayed that the information contained in the little scroll broke through even his magnificent reserve. His hand trembled a little as he handed the paper to the Prince. A hurried reading sufficed to destroy all of that young man's recently gained calm. He fairly hurled himself into a seakins coat, and thrust his head into an opera hat.

"Quick!" he said, "we have not a moment to lose!"

It would have been well for Britz if the young photographer had acquainted him promptly with the fact of the disappearance of the Millicent note. The detective's acute intelligence would have argued from that incident

the need of even greater haste than he was making in pushing his pursuit of the Missioner diamond to a close. But Burien, conscience-stricken though he was, was loath to send the information to the Headquarters man until he could have time to make further and more exhaustive search of his shop, as well as of the courtyard in the rear of the building on which its windows gave. It was dark in the court, and the imperfect light of his candle made his search so slow that by the time he was sure the note was gone beyond possibility of its recovery, it was too late for him to find Detective Britz at Police Headquarters. When his messenger returned with the report that the Central Office man had left his room, and that no one in the Mulberry street building knew where to find him, Burien became so alarmed that he hastened to Headquarters to try to take up the hunt for Britz from that point. He was as unsuccessful as his emissary, and he spent many anxious hours in the waiting room hoping for the detective's return. The photo-engraver tried to console himself with the thought that the negative had been spared, and he therefore had been able to send to Britz's office the hundred facsimiles of the "Curtis dear" missive his customer had ordered. But it was poor consolation when he recalled the earnestness with which the detective had enjoined upon him not to let the original leave his hands. Burien was an exceedingly uncomfortable young man during all the time he awaited the sleuth's return. His discomfort did not decrease as the hours dragged by.

But it would have been well for Britz to have that knowledge in regard to the strange vanishment of the Griswold note, it would have been better for Curtis Griswold if Dorothy March had not become conscience-stricken in respect of him that same evening. For little Miss March, being of Puritan stock, as soon as she persuaded herself that she might have made trouble for Mrs. Missioner's admirer by talking too freely to the bland man from Mulberry street in the cozy corner of the Forrest theater, resolved to repair the mischief as rapidly as possible. She, therefore, sent a little note to the clubman, asking that he make it a point to see her in the course of the evening; and in the note she gave him a list of the several functions she intended to take in. The ball Mrs. Missioner attended, and at which Griswold scored what he regarded as a distinct gain in parading the wealthy widow before many of their acquaintances as a receptive recipient of his attentions, was only one of the affairs on Dorothy's list. Griswold received the note too late to come up with Miss March before the ball, so he decided to meet her at a later date. That decision upset one of his plans—the most important he had formed in many months, although he did not know its importance at the time. It had been his intention to go from the Fifth Avenue ballroom to the Hotel Renaissance, and if he had not received the note from Miss March, he would have done so even though he might have escorted Mrs. Missioner to her home and passed a short time with her in the interval.

Dorothy's request flattered the clubman's vanity so greatly, however, that he did not hesitate to defer his visit to the Renaissance in order to keep the interesting appointment the debutante, with more conscience than discretion, made for him. The consequence was that by the time Griswold's interview with little Dorothy March was at an end, the hours had passed beyond a point to which even his ingenuity could stretch conventionality far enough to make it practicable for him to see Mrs. Delaroché that night.

Dorothy was dancing abstractedly when Griswold found her. She was so impatient to adjust the harm she felt

she had done him that she saw him from her partner's shoulder before he plucked her out from a score of other comely young women on the floor. Miss March instantly wearied of the waltz, to the dismay of the youth whose arm encircled her, and who rather fancied himself as a dancer. She lost no time in having herself escorted to a small conservatory, where she dismissed her partner with scant ceremony, and where, a few moments afterward, she was joined by Griswold.

Even then the debutante's unwitting tangling of the threads of Griswold's fate might not have had such influence upon his future if she had approached her subject with directness. Had she told Griswold at once what she had said to the detective concerning his skill as a draughtsman, the clubman's suspicions would have been aroused, and he might have taken steps that would have had a marked effect upon the development of the great Missioner mystery. But Dorothy was too flattered, too prettily remorseful, to go straight to the heart of the subject, and in her innocent endeavor to post Griswold in respect of her chat with Britz without making him think she was a gossiping little busybody, she protracted her interview with the clubman through so many dances that when it ended Griswold persuaded himself the morning would be ample time to do that which he felt must be done to avert the probable consequences of Dorothy's girlish frankness. His vanity again played its part, too, for when he had thanked little Miss March for what he pleased to consider her interest in him, and when Dorothy, having signally failed to impress upon him the impersonal nature of her conscience stroke, found herself in a further flutter of bewilderment, Curtis Griswold proceeded to parade her up and down the dancing floor as effectively as he had shown off the rich and beautiful widow in the larger ballroom a little farther up the avenue. Griswold prided himself on his versatility. He argued that it was as easy for him, as he would have expressed it to his club intimates, "to put a filly through her paces" as it had been to advertise the fact before the whole ballroom that Doris Missioner, the fastidious beauty and worshiped possessor of many millions, apparently was on the point of accepting him as her second matrimonial venture.

All of which resulted in Griswold's long stay at the dance, in his ride with Dorothy to her home in an automobile otherwise occupied only by a satisfactorily self-centered chaperon; and in his waste of further time at one of his clubs after parting with Miss March and her attendant—a waste of hours any one of which might have been made useful to him as a year of ordinary time. He was further disposed to procrastinate in this crucial moment by the success of the Headquarters man in throwing all suspected persons off their guard by keeping Elinor Holcomb in the Tombs. Through all his work on the Missioner case, Britz had been beset with requests from Mrs. Missioner, Sands and other friends of the widow's secretary, to permit them to give ball for her. Sands and Mrs. Missioner were particularly insistent in their desire to see Elinor at liberty. Fitch, though normally his wish to see his fiancée free must have been stronger than that of anyone else, was partly reconciled to her protracted imprisonment by the detective's frequent assurance of her ultimate vindication. Moreover, the doctor, in consequence of his work on the case with Britz, had direct knowledge of the importance that the suspicions of others should not be alarmed. He had been with the detective when the card of Burston Sands was discovered in the possession of the old curiosity shop man; he knew of the note addressed to "Curtis dear" and signed "Millicent," and also

of the desperate attempts made by the Hindus to find the diamonds. So Fitch did not bother the sleuth as much as did other friends of Elinor's, and it was well; for Britz several times was at his wits' ends to dissuade Mrs. Missioner and Sands from going to the District Attorney and offering a heavy security for Miss Holcomb's appearance in the trial court. However, Britz had held them off, and it followed that Griswold nursed the delusion that Elinor and Fitch and Sands were suspected so strongly by the Central Office men that to search for evidence against anybody else was in progress. Donnelly and Carson also had fostered that misconception on the clubman's part by their unabated activity in hunting proofs of the girl secretary's guilt. Those worthless spent every day of their work on the case in tracing Elinor's past, and in efforts to couple Fitch with her suspicious theft of the jewels. Furthermore, being the sort of men who would rather win credit for detective work than do anything quietly in the way of real detection of crime or criminals, they could not refrain from expressing their belief in Elinor's dishonesty at every turn. They talked liberally to the seasoned reporters in the newspaper rookeries opposite Police Headquarters, to the newspaper men in the police stations, and the magistrates' courts, and to the several star reporters of the more enterprising papers who had been assigned especially on the case. Every word they uttered hinged on their evidence in the return of a verdict against Miss Holcomb, and, with the exception of two or three unusually sapient newspaper men who discounted the opinions of Donnelly and Carson because they knew Britz was doing the real work, and because Britz had as yet made no revelations, the reporters quoted them at great length.

Therefore, practically all the New York papers published stories in which Elinor Holcomb was tried, convicted, and sentenced in advance of her arraignment for the theft of the Missioner necklace. Over-enterprising Sunday papers went so far as to publish page stories, purporting to be the psychological studies of the mental bent that made the trusted secretary of a multimillionaire career woman, with a comfortable career in expectation, throw all chances to the winds by yielding to a momentary feminine impulse to possess herself of glittering baubles. Those psychological studies were interesting to the multitude, and might have been worth publishing had they been based on either psychology or truth. They had their effect on Griswold, though, and a consequence of that fact was that the clubman's mind was at ease so far as the possibility that he would be connected with the disappearance of the gems was concerned.

So Griswold did not go to the Renaissance that night, nor did he disturb Mrs. Delaroché with a telephone message, although an instrument stood on a convenient desk in her boudoir, and an extension wire connected it with a duplicate device that rested on a little Russian table beside her bed. It would have been the work of a moment for Griswold to get into conversational touch with Mrs. Delaroché, and he would have had the excuse of replying to her urgent and somewhat petulant note—if he had received it; unfortunately for him, he never had seen that missive. Kananda's guess in regard to the activity of his followers, Chunda and Gazim, was accurate, for these adroit Orientals had stolen the missing note from Griswold's apartment before it came under the observation of "Curtis dear," to whom it was addressed. Altogether, once more, as he would have expressed it, things were not "breaking" for the suave secretary of the Irequois Trust Company.

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she had done him that she saw him from her partner's shoulder before he plucked her out from a score of other comely young women on the floor. Miss March instantly wearied of the waltz, to the dismay of the youth whose arm encircled her, and who rather fancied himself as a dancer. She lost no time in having herself escorted to a small conservatory, where she dismissed her partner with scant ceremony, and where, a few moments afterward, she was joined by Griswold.

Even then the debutante's unwitting tangling of the threads of Griswold's fate might not have had such influence upon his future if she had approached her subject with directness. Had she told Griswold at once what she had said to the detective concerning his skill as a draughtsman, the clubman's suspicions would have been aroused, and he might have taken steps that would have had a marked effect upon the development of the great Missioner mystery. But Dorothy was too flattered, too prettily remorseful, to go straight to the heart of the subject, and in her innocent endeavor to post Griswold in respect of her chat with Britz without making him think she was a gossiping little busybody, she protracted her interview with the clubman through so many dances that when it ended Griswold persuaded himself the morning would be ample time to do that which he felt must be done to avert the probable consequences of Dorothy's girlish frankness. His vanity again played its part, too, for when he had thanked little Miss March for what he pleased to consider her interest in him, and when Dorothy, having signally failed to impress upon him the impersonal nature of her conscience stroke, found herself in a further flutter of bewilderment, Curtis Griswold proceeded to parade her up and down the dancing floor as effectively as he had shown off the rich and beautiful widow in the larger ballroom a little farther up the avenue. Griswold prided himself on his versatility. He argued that it was as easy for him, as he would have expressed it to his club intimates, "to put a filly through her paces" as it had been to advertise the fact before the whole ballroom that Doris Missioner, the fastidious beauty and worshiped possessor of many millions, apparently was on the point of accepting him as her second matrimonial venture.

All of which resulted in Griswold's long stay at the dance, in his ride with Dorothy to her home in an automobile otherwise occupied only by a satisfactorily self-centered chaperon; and in his waste of further time at one of his clubs after parting with Miss March and her attendant—a waste of hours any one of which might have been made useful to him as a year of ordinary time. He was further disposed to procrastinate in this crucial moment by the success of the Headquarters man in throwing all suspected persons off their guard by keeping Elinor Holcomb in the Tombs. Through all his work on the Missioner case, Britz had been beset with requests from Mrs. Missioner, Sands and other friends of the widow's secretary, to permit them to give ball for her. Sands and Mrs. Missioner were particularly insistent in their desire to see Elinor at liberty. Fitch, though normally his wish to see his fiancée free must have been stronger than that of anyone else, was partly reconciled to her protracted imprisonment by the detective's frequent assurance of her ultimate vindication. Moreover, the doctor, in consequence of his work on the case with Britz, had direct knowledge of the importance that the suspicions of others should not be alarmed. He had been with the detective when the card of Burston Sands was discovered in the possession of the old curiosity shop man; he knew of the note addressed to "Curtis dear" and signed "Millicent," and also

of the desperate attempts made by the Hindus to find the diamonds. So Fitch did not bother the sleuth as much as did other friends of Elinor's, and it was well; for Britz several times was at his wits' ends to dissuade Mrs. Missioner and Sands from going to the District Attorney and offering a heavy security for Miss Holcomb's appearance in the trial court. However, Britz had held them off, and it followed that Griswold nursed the delusion that Elinor and Fitch and Sands were suspected so strongly by the Central Office men that to search for evidence against anybody else was in progress. Donnelly and Carson also had fostered that misconception on the clubman's part by their unabated activity in hunting proofs of the girl secretary's guilt. Those worthless spent every day of their work on the case in tracing Elinor's past, and in efforts to couple Fitch with her suspicious theft of the jewels. Furthermore, being the sort of men who would rather win credit for detective work than do anything quietly in the way of real detection of crime or criminals, they could not refrain from expressing their belief in Elinor's dishonesty at every turn. They talked liberally to the seasoned reporters in the newspaper rookeries opposite Police Headquarters, to the newspaper men in the police stations, and the magistrates' courts, and to the several star reporters of the more enterprising papers who had been assigned especially on the case. Every word they uttered hinged on their evidence in the return of a verdict against Miss Holcomb, and, with the exception of two or three unusually sapient newspaper men who discounted the opinions of Donnelly and Carson because they knew Britz was doing the real work, and because Britz had as yet made no revelations, the reporters quoted them at great length.

Therefore, practically all the New York papers published stories in which Elinor Holcomb was tried, convicted, and sentenced in advance of her arraignment for the theft of the Missioner necklace. Over-enterprising Sunday papers went so far as to publish page stories, purporting to be the psychological studies of the mental bent that made the trusted secretary of a multimillionaire career woman, with a comfortable career in expectation, throw all chances to the winds by yielding to a momentary feminine impulse to possess herself of glittering baubles. Those psychological studies were interesting to the multitude, and might have been worth publishing had they been based on either psychology or truth. They had their effect on Griswold, though, and a consequence of that fact was that the clubman's mind was at ease so far as the possibility that he would be connected with the disappearance of the gems was concerned.

So Griswold did not go to the Renaissance that night, nor did he disturb Mrs. Delaroché with a telephone message, although an instrument stood on a convenient desk in her boudoir, and an extension wire connected it with a duplicate device that rested on a little Russian table beside her bed. It would have been the work of a moment for Griswold to get into conversational touch with Mrs. Delaroché, and he would have had the excuse of replying to her urgent and somewhat petulant note—if he had received it; unfortunately for him, he never had seen that missive. Kananda's guess in regard to the activity of his followers, Chunda and Gazim, was accurate, for these adroit Orientals had stolen the missing note from Griswold's apartment before it came under the observation of "Curtis dear," to whom it was addressed. Altogether, once more, as he would have expressed it, things were not "breaking" for the suave secretary of the Irequois Trust Company.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## INCREASE IN NUMBER OF AMERICANS GOING TO CANADA

Although Western Canada suffered, as did many other portions of the west, from untoward conditions, which turned one of the most promising crops ever seen in that country, into but little more than an average yield of all grains, there is left in the farmers' hands, a big margin of profit. Of course there were many farmers who were fortunate enough to harvest and market a big yield, and with the prices that were secured made handsome returns. From wheat, oats, barley and flax marketed to the 1st of January, 1912, there was a gross revenue of \$75,334,000. The cattle, hogs, poultry and dairy proceeds brought this up to \$101,620,000 or 21 million dollars in excess of 1910. There was still in the farmers' hands at that time about 95 million bushels of wheat worth at least another sixty-five million dollars (allowing for inferior grades), besides about 160 million bushels of oats to say nothing of barley and flax, which would run into several million of dollars.

There is a great inrush of settlers to occupy the vacant lands throughout Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. The reports from the Government show that during the past year upwards of 131,000 Americans of the border into Canada. A great number of these took up farms, over ten and having homesteaded, in fact the records show that every state in the Union contributed. A larger number, not caring to go so far away as the homesteading area, have purchased lands at from fifteen dollars an acre to twenty-five dollars an acre. The prospects for a good crop for 1912 are as satisfactory as for many years. The land has had sufficient moisture, and with a reasonably early spring, it is safe to predict a record crop.

Those who have not had the latest literature sent out by the Government agents should send to the one nearest, and secure a copy.

### Couldn't Use It.

Agent (to sour-faced but rich old lady)—Madam, I am soliciting funds to start a benevolent enterprise for the poor blacks of Africa, and I thought—

Sour-faced Lady—I can't give you money, sir, I have been swindled too often. All I can do is to lend my countenance to the

# KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Ray Helsdon went to Chicago Wednesday.

Miss Edith Aurner spent last Saturday in Kirkland.

Miss Alice Briggs went to Elgin Tuesday for a short visit.

Mrs. B. F. Uplinger was a Belvidere visitor Wednesday.

Deputy Sheriff Sherman spent a portion of the week in Sycamore.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Aurner and Miss Fern were Kirkland visitors Sunday.

Miss May Cross returned Sunday from a few days' visit in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Millar entertained Susie Wilson of Kirkland last Friday.

Henry Landis and daughter Marie, were Rockford shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. McCollom entertained Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Shaffer last Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Tuttle were here from Winnebago last Thursday greeting former friends at the "Hatchet Party" given at the M. E. church Thursday.

Ray Helsdon and Harry Medine were week end visitors at Belvidere.

Miss Marie Raymond of Belvidere, has been visiting at the home of John Ruback for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Daniells moved to Hampshire this week where he is employed in the canning factory.

John Swanson and family of Kirkland, have rented the Lentz home on West street and are moving this week.

W. R. and Chas. Aurner and W. L. Cole attended the funeral of Porter Crosby held in Kirkland Sunday afternoon.

Miss Faith Gardner will entertain the Epworth League at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Hitchcock, next Tuesday evening, Mar. 5.

Miss Marguerite Moore of Herbert, was a week end visitor at the Ottman home. Miss Moore assisted in the program at the M. E. church last Thursday by rendering a number of guitar and piano selections accompanied by Clyde Ottman with the cornet.

Mike Ludwig has purchased the Ellis Cooper farm and will take possession March 1.

John Keating has recovered from an attack of pneumonia, and is again on duty at the tower.

The pupils of the Kingston Public school will give an entertainment and play this Friday evening, March 1, in Lanan's hall. Don't miss it. Admission to and 20 cents.

Mrs. M. K. Swartz and children who are here from Brainard, Minn., at the home of Ira Bickler, went to Belvidere last Friday for a short visit.

Mrs. D. B. Arbuckle received word last Sunday of the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Carrie H. Heckman, wife of Dr. I. J. Heckman, at their home in Florence, Cal., where they moved a few years ago from Hinckley, Ill. The deceased has been an invalid for a number of years but after a few weeks illness of pneumonia death came to relieve her sufferings. She was a very intellectual woman being a Greek scholar. The bereaved husband will receive sympathy from relatives and friends in this vicinity.

The "Hatchet Party" dinner given by the M. E. church ladies last Thursday was a success in every way. Bunting and flags were profusely used in decorating the room while on the tables

were carnations, small flags, red hatchets and a miniature cherry tree. George Washington was represented by J. F. Aurner and Mrs. Martha Washington by Mrs. F. W. Shrader. The program in the afternoon consisting of addresses, guitar solos, cornet solos, readings and piano duets were greatly enjoyed by the large company present.

I hereby announce myself as candidate for the office of Tax Collector in Kingston township, and will greatly appreciate your support and vote at the coming caucus. Jacob Heckman.

For Assessor To the voters of Kingston Township: I am a candidate for the office of Assessor, and your support at the coming caucus will be appreciated. Ira Bickler 23-4t

New Divorce Record Andrew Pearson of St. Charles filed, thru Attorney C. B. Hazelhurst of Elgin, a divorce bill against Lottie Pearson at 12:50 o'clock in circuit court. The case was heard at 12:58 o'clock and Judge Carnes ordered the decree. This sets a new record for speed in divorce cases in Kane county.

Genoa Pavilion Saturday night.

# MAXWELL MASCOTTE

For the First Time in the History of Motor Car Manufacturing a Real Family Touring Car is Offered for Less than \$1000.

## \$980

The family man is the real back-bone of the nation, and a car suitable for him must be the popular car of the year. In the Maxwell Mascotte, the leading motor car builders in America have supplied just the car required by the family man and at a reasonable price. Many makers have tried, some have offered low prices, but poor design and material—but this is the first time that a real family car of dignity, character and reputation, has been offered for less than \$1000.

It has been close figuring, but great purchasing power, unequalled manufacturing facilities and quantity production make it possible.

The aristocrat of moderate-priced cars is the well deserved name given to Maxwell cars, because even at comparatively low prices they wear longest, are easy to operate and maintain, and have given universal satisfaction to 47,000 owners.

The Mascotte model bristles with new features, all of which add to the comfort and satisfaction of the buyer.

We have cars ready to show you and some for immediate delivery. Call and see them. Ride in the Mascotte; ask our competitors what they think of it; talk to a Maxwell owner and then compare the Maxwell with any other car selling within \$200 of its price.

Maxwell leadership in touring is proven by its extraordinary victory in the recent Glidden Tour, when it won the Glidden Trophy with a record never equaled

—finishing as the only perfect score team among 64 of America's best known motor cars after a gruelling 1454-mile journey from New York to Jacksonville. Governor Hoke Smith's personal entry of a Maxwell carrying Georgia's chief executive on the long trip, won the Anderson trophy with a perfect score—all stamping Maxwell as the American Touring Champion and Maxwell design and construction as ideal for touring purposes.

well design and construction as ideal for touring purposes.

Maxwell cars have made history by originating many improvements.

Maxwell originated three-point suspension.

Maxwell originated thermo-syphon cooling.

Maxwell originated multiple-disc clutch.

Maxwell made the first metal body.

Maxwell cars ran 10,000 miles without a single stop of the motor.

Maxwell cars are indorsed by 47,000 users, including 15,550 physicians.

Maxwell cars had 768 registrations in New York State in 1905 and 1906 with the official records showing 702 of them registered again this year, 91 per cent all in active use.

Maxwell is the Touring Champion—a title bestowed by the American Automobile Association, when it won the Glidden Tour, the National Touring Contest.

### Note These Features

Motor—supplying full 25 hp. Body—ventilated fore-door, flush sides, Transmission—sliding gear. Ignition—dual magneto and batteries. Wheelbase—104 inches. Clutch—metal multiple-disc. Springs—imported English steel. Brakes—double acting on rear wheels. German steel ball-bearing. Steering Gear—irreversible worm gear. 17-inch steering wheel. Tires—32x3 1/2 inches, O.D. Finish—blue black, Mascotte gray wheels, white striping. Price—\$980 f.o.b. factory, top extra. With roadster body \$950. Equipment—magneto, generator, two gas lamps, three oil lamps, horn, tool kit, jack, pump, tire repair kit, tool-box, foot and robe rails.



### These Books FREE

Advance 1912 Catalog; "Story of Glidden Tour;" "How to Judge an Automobile." Send postal—just say, "Send Books."

MAXWELL MASCOTTE \$980 (top extra). Roadster Type, \$950.

# Maxwell

Free Monthly Inspection Service

45 Branches and 1800 Dealers—Everywhere



Maxwell-Briscoe Motor Company 3 West 61st Street New York

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Special Touring Car . \$1280  
Mercury Roadster . \$1150  
Mascotte Touring Car . \$980  
Mascotte Roadster . \$950  
Messenger Runabout . \$600

Ask any of the local owners what they think of the MAXWELL. A car with a reputation sold in a business house, (not by the curbstome dealer) by dealers that can give a purchaser a square deal. This is our fourth year with the Maxwell and you can assure yourself, we will be selling Maxwell cars in years to come. If interested call and get the New Catalog and demonstration.

# JAS. R. KIERNAN

## S. S. SLATER & SON

Semi Annual Sale of

Carpets, Rugs, Lace Curtains, Furniture, Etc.

Our Semi Annual Sale of Dependable House Furnishings will begin Friday morning, March 1. and continue for 15 days.

Never before have we or an other firm been able to offer the people of Genoa and vicinity such remarkable savings in up to minute House Furnishings, as will be offered by us during this History making Semi Annual Sale.

### Tapestry Brussels Rugs

Newspring patterns in soft tans and greens, both oriental and floral designs usually sold at \$14.00 to \$16.00 9x12 ft. Sale price .....\$11.88

### Genuine Body Brussels Rugs

All sizes and in all the newest and popular colorings and designs. Sold every where from \$26.00 to \$30.00. Sale price .....\$23.45

### Axminster Rugs

These are the richest and one of the most durable of the popular priced rugs on the market to day. Latest spring colorings in all sizes from 18x36 in. to 11x12 ft. Sale price .....98c to \$29.00

### Wall Paper

We are going to pay particular attention to this department of our store and give to our trade nothing but the latest and best selling patterns from leading American and Foreign mills. We have no odds and ends left to clean up at this sale as they were all disposed of earlier in the season. We therefore will offer strictly new goods at per roll.....2 1/2c to \$3.00

### Linoleums

We have the largest stock of this most popular kitchen and dining room floor covering, in this section of the country. By anticipating are requirements in this department and buying several months ahead we were able to get in on the ground floor and secure for our trade one of the finest lines and at prices way below the regular price. Inlaid usually sold for \$1.25 to \$1.50. Sale price.....95c to \$1.15 Special xx grade in both 6 and 12 ft. widths regularly sold at 55c to 95c. Sale price .....48c to 54c

### Lace Curtains-Portiers

In this department you will find only the newest and best values ever offered. There are over 250 prs. to be sold at per pair.....37c to \$5.00

### Wilton Velvet Rugs

This popular grade of rugs comes in a great many different colors and in all sizes, both oriental and floal patterns. size 9x12 ft. usual price \$20.00 Sale price .....\$16.98

In the furniture department there will be so many exceptional bargains that space will not permit us to list them. We have therefore decided to enable all visitors to quickly locate these big bargains by marking with a special red tag which can easily be seen.

The different lines which will contain red tags are, our immense line of upholstered furniture including, Couches, Rockers, Men's Chairs, Morris Chairs. Over 250 different Reed and Wood Rockers, Dining Chairs, Odd Dressers, Brass and Iron Beds, China Closets, Dining Tables, etc.

If you are going to need any articles in our line next week or next month come in during this sale and see what a big saving you will secure if you select such items now and have laid away until you will need them.

Remember this sale begins Friday Mar. 1 and ends Saturday Mar. 16.

Come in and look around, we will be glad to show you what we have even if you do not wish to buy.

We issue two catalogs of House furnishings. One of Furniture and one of Rugs, Lace Curtains etc. Yours for the asking.

Cor. Main and Genoa Sts.

## S. S. SLATER & SON

GENOA, ILL. Phone 532

"Dependable Merchandise Only" is our motto