

# THE GENOA REPUBLICAN-JOURNAL

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## SHE KNOWS WHAT'S GOING ON

She knows what's going on in town.  
She knows what's going on in woman's wear.

She Reads the News In - THE HOME PAPER  
She Sees the Bargains In - THE HOME PAPER  
She Patronizes Advertisers In - THE HOME PAPER

### JOINS WOODMEN AT 92

Oklahoma Sets Record for Candidates Initiated into Fraternal Order

That a man's age is not always a measure of his youthful spirit or love of fun and enjoyment, is forcibly manifested by an application for social membership just received at the head office of the Modern Woodmen of America. It was presented through the local camp of that society at Wilburton, Okla., and sets forth that the applicant, who gives his occupation as common laborer, was born June 12, 1823, and that his age at nearest birthday is 92 years. This "youthful" applicant was adopted or initiated as a member of the Wilburton camp on September 15, 1915, and Head Clerk McNamara has recently issued the social membership certificate acknowledging that fact.

It is doubtful if there is another fraternal organization in the United States or the world that can produce a case that will beat this record. It is all the more significant, when it is remembered that under the rules governing the Modern Woodmen, no person can be admitted, even as a social member, unless he is in full possession of his faculties.

### Kirkland Defeated

In an aristocratic manner the business men of Genoa showed Kirkland their heels in a nine inning combat and won in the eighth by scoring three runs. The score stood 9 to 8 in favor of Genoa. It was aristocratic because of the fact that the Genoa men preferred playing in their citizen clothes, they disdain to don the spangles as they used to, but what's the use? it was so easy.

It was a classy exhibition of old baseball skill which was dished up to the fans Sunday and they partook of every morsel and in the end wished for more. Everything that pertains to a ball game was seen and football was indulged in part of the time. At one point in the game a Kirkland runner was downed on the one yard line at second base until our shortstop could find the pill and place it on the runner. Jimmie Prutzman led the baserunning, stealing three sacks. Dr. Danforth umpired the first of the game but retired in favor of John Hadsall after a few oratorical combats had been exchanged. The game itself was good and the men deserved the support they got, for there was a large crowd present to witness it.

### Dance Friday Night, Nov. 5

The Young Men's Catholic Club of Genoa will give their first dance at Slater's hall on Friday evening, Nov. 5, and expect to give their guests a rattling good time. A five piece orchestra has been engaged for the occasion. Tickets will sell at 75 cents.

### SYCAMORE PEOPLE INJURED

Standing in Highway Without Lights and Hit by Motorcycle

When a driver turned out to pass another automobile, his machine struck the abutment of a culvert and went into the ditch. The other automobile stopped in the road, as did also an automobile which was immediately following it, and the occupants of these two machines hurried to the damaged car to offer assistance and had just reached it when a motorcycle suddenly appeared and dashed into the midst of the 12 or 15 people who had assembled.

Mrs. John Bollinger of Sycamore was thrown into the ditch a distance of some ten feet and was painfully bruised.

John Marston of DeKalb was knocked down and his leg was so badly injured that he was carried to a physician. The man who had been with him in the car had his lip cut. John Bollinger and Thomas Tisdelle of Sycamore were both brushed by the motorcycle, but escaped injuries, and the Bollinger children happened to have stepped off the pike, and also escaped injury.

Millard Carr of DeKalb who had been driving the car which was damaged was thrown out, but was not seriously injured, and his wife and baby, who maintained their position in the car, also escaped serious injury.

The axle of the car was stripped off, and the machine seriously damaged.

That was the situation at the culvert south of the H. M. Westlake farm, about four miles north of Sycamore, after dark at 6 o'clock on Sunday evening.

—True Republican.

Ray Shipman of Genoa was riding the motorcycle, but no one places the blame on him. Owing to the turn in the road and the fact that there were no warning lights out, Mr. Shipman was not aware of the presence of the people in the road until he crashed into them. This is another lesson that auto drivers must learn. Never stop on the highway for repairs of any kind without keeping a bright head and rear light shining down the road as a protection.

### Military High School Training

Military training has been established at the Elgin High school. Last week a special meeting of the supply committee of which H. D. Barnes is chairman with Dr. E. H. Abbott president of the board of education. The question of military training was taken up and decided affirmatively by a unanimous vote.

The course will be an elective one. It will be tried out in the last two years of high school, that is being open to Junior and Senior students.

## ITEMS OF INTEREST

Concerning Happenings of the County and State

### APPLE TREE HAS GREAT SPREAD

Fox Lake Hotel Sold for \$75,000—C. C. Pond Undergoes Operation—R. M. Patrick Injured

An apple tree on the premises of Ella and Edna Davis in Sycamore is one of the most remarkable in the western country, both because of its great size and the immense quantity of fruit it bears. It is between 50 and 60 years old. The spread of this giant of apple trees is 60 feet. Its height is unknown but a 25-foot ladder will reach from the ground only to some of the lower branches. The circumference of the trunk four feet from the ground is eight and a half feet. This year this tree bore only sixty bushels of apples but other years it has borne 100 bushels.

The Western Seamless Pail company, a Chicago concern, which sent out representatives to St. Charles several months ago, has leased old factory buildings in that city and is now at the work of getting them in readiness for occupancy.

R. M. Patrick, veteran banker and financier of Marengo, was knocked down by an automobile in the streets of Marengo last week, and seriously hurt. It is said that a twelve year old boy was at the wheel of the machine that struck Mr. Patrick as he was crossing the street.

Dr. E. C. Crawford of the state health department was called to Peatonica Sunday to take necessary action toward curbing the scarlet fever epidemic. Two new cases developed on Monday of this week while four had been reported previously. Dr. Crawford ordered schools, picture shows and churches closed for the present and all public gatherings postponed.

The Borden Company, at Belvidere, this week has taken back thirty-five of the fifty-three dairies left out the last time the contracts were made. The thirty-five taken in will contract monthly instead of every six months.

Contracts have been signed and bonds furnished yesterday for the construction of more than \$100,000 worth of paving and lengthening of water mains at St. Charles.

H. S. DeWitt of Hampshire has resigned as rural mail carrier after thirteen years of service.

The number of cases of diphtheria at Batavia has caused the authorities to close the public schools.

A telegram was received late Friday forenoon to the effect that County Treasurer C. C. Pond had recovered from the effects of the anesthetic, after a successful operation, and he was apparently doing well, in the Mayo Brothers hospital at Rochester, Minn., where he was operated on Friday morning for the goiter which had given him much trouble for several years.

Congressman Ira C. Copley, the only third party Progressive elected to congress a year ago next month, will seek re election as a Republican next year and not as a third party aspirant, according to authentic information that comes to his friends in McHenry county. Col. Copley has been partially over his district of late and it is said he has told those he met that he would be in the field next year as a Republican and not as a Progressive. Wisconsin farms have gained

## TO BUY MORE SEED

DeKalb Co. Soil Improvement Association will Continue to Underwrite Seed Question

An important meeting of the executive committee of the DeKalb County Soil Improvement Association was held Monday afternoon at four o'clock at the offices of the association in the old north school building on North Fifth street.

The session was called for the purpose of taking steps for the annual campaign of the organization and in view of the condition of the corn crop this fall it is of unusual importance.

The association aims this year to secure about \$30,000 worth of seeds of various kinds for the farmers of the county including the same kinds of grains and forage crops as supplied in other years.

The supplying of the "Eckhardt" corn or, Western Plowman as it is scientifically called will not be abandoned but will go ahead with greater vim than ever and officials hope to be able to secure a large enough supply to furnish it to those desiring to obtain it.

The weather this year proved a back set to the yield but it failed to demonstrate anything except that the corn is fully as great a yielder as Mr. Eckhardt's said.

## New Picture House

S. S. Slater & Son are remodeling the old store building as a motion picture theatre. The partitions will be torn out and the place thoroly renovated, making it ideal for the motion picture business. Being on the ground floor and with a new machine, which has recently been installed, this venture will no doubt pay out.

Further distinction. They produced 20 per cent of the potatoes marketed in inter-state trade. When one considers that this is one fifth of all the potatoes sold outside the state in the United States it shows that Wisconsin potato farmers are making a big name for themselves.

Because John Wirtz of Volo failed to get out a petition when his license expired, Volo is now without a saloon. Mr. Wirtz did not merely neglect this, but thought he would get out before he was forced out by the prohibition wave that is sweeping over the country.

The Minneola hotel at Fox Lake, often referred to as the Howard house, has been sold. Ed. Howard has owned this hotel for many years and has made a fortune out of it and made another fortune when he disposed of it. It is reported that the consideration was \$75,000.

The Belvidere Commercial Club has entered into a contract with the City Service company of Indianapolis which will begin a campaign to increase the membership of that organization.

Charles Steve, living near Bartlett, lost a portion of his hand and several fingers Thursday while pushing some cornstalks into a shredder.

P. Dan George, a truck farmer of La Marque, Tex., has succeeded in producing a new vegetable by grafting the tomato upon the egg plant. He calls it the "egg-tomato." The yield of the new plant is enormous.

Rev. August Haefele, pastor of the Evangelical Association church at Hampshire, died last week at his home in Highland Park from injuries received several weeks ago when he was kicked and trampled on by a young horse which he had just purchased.

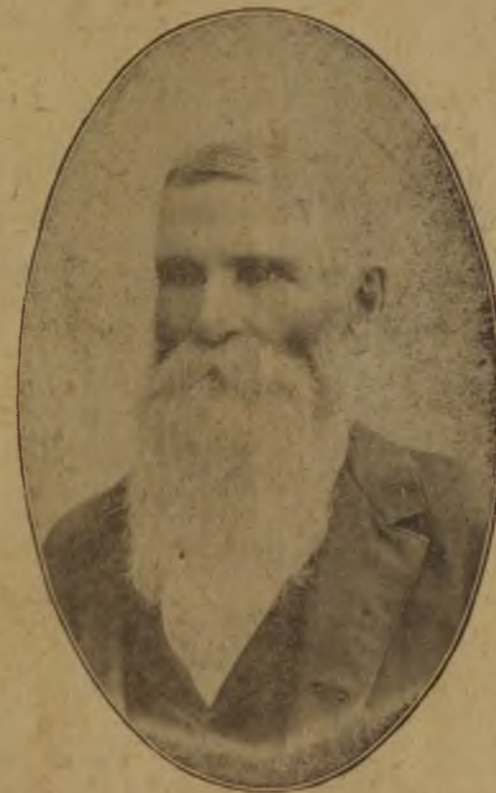
## NINETY-ONE YEARS

Albert Shurtleff Came to Genoa in the Year 1838

### ONLY ONE BROTHER SURVIVES

Deceased was One of Ten Children in Family—Active up Until a Few Weeks of His Death

Albert Shurtleff, died at his home in Genoa at an early hour on Wednesday morning, Oct. 20. Two weeks ago he had suffered a fall from which he did not recover and he grew steadily weaker until the end.



Albert Shurtleff

Albert Shurtleff was born in Stanstead, Lower Canada, on Aug. 25, 1824. He was one of ten children who removed with their parents to Illinois in 1838 and took up land in Genoa township near New Lebanon.

In 1845 Albert Shurtleff was married to Clarissa Rich, a resident of Kane county, in which county Mr. and Mrs. Shurtleff engaged in farming for several years. They then returned to Genoa and bought a farm where they were very successful. Later they sold this farm and went to South Dakota, where Mr. Shurtleff acquired, during a period of twenty years, a thousand acres of land.

In 1899, having reached some what advanced years Mr. and Mrs. Shurtleff gave up farming and returned to Genoa, building a modern home there. It was there in 1906 that Mrs. Shurtleff died.

They had no children, but at one time adopted a daughter, who did not, however, remain with them permanently. After his wife's death Mr. Shurtleff continued to reside in the home at Genoa, having some one of his many relatives in the vicinity to look after his comfort. During the late years of his life Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crawford have made their home with him.

In spite of his advanced years (ninety one when he died) Mr. Shurtleff had been very active and mentally alert. At a recent meeting of the Shurtleff family he made a speech which did him credit.

He was a man of good character, fair and honorable in his dealings and one who gained the respect of all who knew him.

He is survived by only one brother, Ephraim, of Sycamore, but leaves a large number of nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held at the home in Genoa Friday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Pierce, pastor of the Methodist church of Genoa, of which

## GEORGE CUMMINGS HURT

Former Genoa Electrician Terribly Injured by Falling Light Pole

Geo. Cummings, until recently located in Genoa, lies in a precarious condition at Winamac, Wis., his injuries resulting from a fall.

The following item clipped from the Winamac Republican gives an account of the accident.

About ten o'clock Wednesday night, just as Winamac people were leaving the theatre, a fire alarm called the crowd to the W. S. Huddleston residence, where a stubborn fire scattered over a

dozen different places in the attic and upstairs rooms burned fiercely for half an hour gained control of the blaze and saved the lower part of the house from going. The cause of the fire is assigned to electrical origin.

George Cummings, local electrician fell with a heavy electric light post after he had cut the wires leading to the burning house, and was seriously injured internally, just how critically can not be determined until a few days have elapsed, for development of the injury to organs inside the chest wall and abdomen.

The pole, located near the Huddleston driveway was decayed at the base and as Cummings cut the last wire to the house, it reeled to the hard street below, Cummings falling under the heavy pole and sustaining five broken ribs and severely bruised body as far as the knees, in addition to the internal injuries that must surely have resulted. Fortunately no concussion of the skull could be located.

It is not considered unlikely that parts of broken ribs may have lacerated the lungs, in which case the injury will be critical, especially with the possibility of serious trouble with other internal organs affected. A telegram was sent to Indianapolis immediately after the accident and an expert nurse arrived on the 4 o'clock train the following morning, and relieved the physicians of their uninterrupted care of the patient.

## Bridges to Cost \$10,000

It has been estimated that the cost of the new county line bridges over the Kishwaukee and a nearby creek will cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000. Winnebago, Boone, Ogle and DeKalb counties will share in the expense, the location being at the corner of the four counties

church Mr. Shurtleff had long been a member. The interment was in Genoa cemetery.

## CLUB HELD ILLEGAL

Appellate Court Decides for State in Gilmore Case

### LOWER COURT IS SUSTAINED

Moses Brown of DeKalb Must Also Pay the Penalty of Selling Liquor in Dry Territory—May Appeal Cases

The Chicago papers contained the information Thursday morning that the appellate court on Wednesday, had affirmed the judgement of the courts below in the Moses Brown case of DeKalb and the Hiram Gilmore case of Sycamore. In the latter case judges Dibbell and Carnes affirmed and Judge Niehaus dissented.

The Moses Brown indictment, it is said was the second offense which makes a more serious penalty. The charge against him was selling liquor in anti saloon territory by running a delivery wagon. The case against Gilmore was his connection with the Fox River Express company's place in Sycamore which institution it was claimed by defendant was not a tipping house nor within the statutes regulating the sale of liquor. Judge Smiley was called in from Woodstock on a change of venue to hear the case and he held the Fox River Express company was a subterfuge to evade the liquor laws and passed judgement against the defendant. Naturally the breweries who were most affected, stood behind the cases and very naturally they stood behind these appeals. The defenses interposed have been beaten.

The questions involved were legal purely. Technical objections were practically the only ones made. The facts did not seem to be involved in dispute. The question seems to have been when is beer not beer and the natural answer in these cases seems to have been "When dispensed through the Fox River agencies." Presumably they will be appealed still higher.

## CITY WATER O. K.

Dr. A. M. Hill Sends Sample to Columbus Laboratories for Examination

Those who have entertained the thought that the city water might have something to do with the epidemic which has been puzzling Genoa people may lay their fears aside. Dr. A. M. Hill sent a sample of the water to the Columbus Laboratories in Chicago for examination last week, and received a favorable analysis on Saturday.

The chemists, besides making a notation of different properties, the mention of which would be as Greek to the average citizen, announce that the water is not contaminated. When one takes into consideration the fact that the well is 1,500 feet deep, the analysis of the Chicago chemists seems only that which was anticipated. The Genoa city water, altho as hard as flint, is otherwise as pure as any in the state and a source of pride to Genoa people.

It is now believed by many that the epidemic of dysentery is a form of la grippe.

## Baar-Lettow

Two of Kingston's well known and popular young people were united in marriage on Oct. 21. The bride, Miss Grace B. Lettow is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lettow and the fortunate groom is Mr. George W. Baar, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Baar. The ceremony was performed at the German Lutheran parsonage in Genoa by Rev. J. Molthan

BERLIN DEFENDS ACT

GERMAN GOVERNMENT SAYS EXECUTION OF NURSE WAS JUSTIFIED.

GAVE AID TO THE ENEMY

Statement Declares That Governor General of Belgium Warned Against Practice—Asserts France Slew Two German Women.

Amsterdam, Oct. 25, via London.—The following inspired telegram received from Berlin by way of Brussels, dealing with the execution of Miss Cavell, was published here on Sunday:

"As the foreign press is discussing in an incorrect and exaggerated manner the execution of the English woman, Edith Cavell, for treason, the circumstances in the case, according to the facts, may again be stated.

"It was proved after a long trial of the sentenced persons that they for some months past had been engaged in assisting Belgians of military age to enlist in hostile armies and in enabling French and English deserters to escape the country. They had many helpers and had organized branches.

"Cites Many Warnings. The governor general had repeatedly issued warnings against such activity, pointing out that severe punishment for such action was unavoidable.

"The guilty persons were sentenced in a public sitting, according to the law based on the provisions of the imperial penal code and the military penal code for war treason and espionage.

"No special law exists for Belgium and no so-called 'usage of war' influenced the verdict of the court.

"The accused, for the most part, admitted their guilt, and acknowledged they were aware of the severe penalties they were risking.

"Miss Cavell was the principal agent in the plot to enlist Belgians for the allies. With regard to the assertion that she in the course of her profession unselfishly tended other persons, it may be pointed out that she earned a living by nursing, charging fees within the means of rich people only.

"Says France Slew Women. Women also have been executed in France, as was instanced in March last, when the German woman, Margarete Schmidt, was executed at Nancy, and in May at Bourges, when the German, Opfelle Moss, was put to death.

"The English government may remember the cruelties committed by Lord Kitchener during the Boer war on women and children.

"Our present enemies do not need to protect their armies against a population and a hostile occupied country, nor are they under the necessity of pronouncing or executing such sentences, for they have occupied so little hostile territory."

"Dr. F. M. Zimmerman, German under secretary for foreign affairs, has issued an official explanation of the recent execution in Belgium of Miss Miss Edith Cavell, British nurse.

"He prefaced his remarks by the declaration that he had examined every jot and tittle of the evidence with the greatest care and found the verdict, though regrettable, to be just.

CHARLTON GUILTY OF MURDER

Slayer of Wife Must Serve Ninety Days in Jail at Como, Italy.

Como, Italy, Oct. 26.—Porter Charlton of New York, son of Judge Charlton of the United States court in Porto Rico, was found guilty of the murder of his actress wife while on their honeymoon here in 1910. The court sentenced the prisoner to six years and eight months' imprisonment, but allowed the time he has already been in prison, both here and in the United States, to be deducted from the sentence. As a result he will be free in less than three months. It was on June 10, 1910, that fishermen drawing their nets in Lake Como found a trunk containing the body of a woman that was quickly identified as that of Mary Scott Castle Charlton.

FEW SAVED FROM CRUISER

Berlin Confirms Report From Petrograd That German Warship Was Torpedoed by British.

Berlin, Germany, Oct. 26.—Only a small part of the crew of the German cruiser Prinz Adalbert, sunk by a British submarine in the Baltic, was rescued. This was made known in the following official statement: "A telegram from the naval general staff, dated October 23, states that the cruiser Prinz Adalbert was sunk by two shots from an enemy submarine off Libau. Unfortunately, only a small portion of the crew could be rescued." The complement of the Prinz Adalbert was 557 men.

U. S. SOLDIER DIES OF HURTS

Private Herman E. Moore Was Wounded in Battle With Mexicans on Border.

Brownsville, Tex., Oct. 26.—Private Herman E. Moore of the Fourth Infantry, who was wounded in an engagement with Mexican bandits, died. His home is in French Lick, Ind. Moore was the eleventh soldier killed in fights with bandits since last July.

CHARLES S. MELLEN



Charles S. Mellen, former president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad company, as he appeared on the stand in the supreme court of New York as a star witness for the government against his one-time associates in the directorate of the road, on trial for conspiring to monopolize the transportation facilities of New England.

MANY GIRLS ARE KILLED IN FIRE AT PITTSBURGH

Twelve Women Known to Be Dead and Ten Missing—Rescuer Dies in Flames.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 26.—Thirteen persons were killed, 12 of whom were girls, and ten girls are missing in a fire that destroyed the Union Paper Box factory in Sandusky street. This is the latest estimate given out by the police after a conference with officials of the box company.

Peter Vallon was burned to death in an attempt to rescue girls. Mayor Joseph G. Armstrong wept as body after body was brought from the ruined building by firemen.

Before fire lines had been established several passers-by ran into the building in response to the cries of the girl employees. Some of those may have been perished, the police say.

Ten girls are in the Allegheny General hospital, all seriously injured. The most of these jumped from third and fourth floor windows.

The known dead: Sophia Zelok, twenty-two; Carlette Sellman, nineteen; Caroline Ferrara, fifteen; Florence Baker, twenty-one; Helen Warner, eighteen; Dorothy Link, sixteen; Bertha Dunapple, twenty-four; Cecelia Joos, twenty; Ostella Brenning, twenty; Laura Brenning, twenty-four; Myrtle Miller, twenty; Marcella Rouch, seventeen. Among those missing are: Two Miller sisters, two Grant sisters, Gertrude Mead, May Martin, Cecelia Yost.

HAS GERMAN PEACE TERMS

Prince Von Buelow Will Submit Scheme to President Wilson and King Alfonso.

Madrid, Oct. 27.—The newspaper Imparcial on Tuesday made the following announcement: "Prince Camperole, an Italian senator and brother-in-law of Prince von Buelow (former German ambassador to Italy), says that Prince von Buelow will shortly submit to the king of Spain and President Wilson a scheme indicating the lines on which Germany is disposed to discuss peace."

GERMAN BOMBS HIT VENICE

Shell Strikes Chiesa Degli Scalzi Church—Ceiling With Fresco Is Wrecked.

Rome, Oct. 26.—Three air attacks were made against Venice by Austrian aeroplanes last night. It was officially announced. A shell struck the Chiesa Degli Scalzi church, destroying the ceiling with its large fresco by G. B. Tiepolo. Incendiary and explosive bombs were dropped, one of them falling in the piazza of St. Mark.

THREE DIE IN AUTO CRASH

Two Women and Man Lose Lives When Engine Hits Machine at Gas City, Ind.

Marion, Ind., Oct. 26.—Three persons were instantly killed when their automobile was struck by a switch engine at Gas City. The dead: Marion McLwaine, farmer of Japala; Alice Wilson; an unidentified woman. William Hodkins was slightly injured.

BRITISH TRANSPORT SUNK

War Office at London Announces That 99 of Those on Board Are Missing.

London, Oct. 27.—The war office announced on Tuesday that the British transport Marquette has been torpedoed by a submarine in the Aegean sea. Ninety-nine of those on board are unaccounted for.

SERBIA IS DOOMED

LORD LANSDOWNE SAYS SERBIANS CANNOT WITHSTAND ATTACKS OF ENEMY.

TEUTONS CRUSHING KINGDOM

Defenders, Almost Surrounded, Near Collapse, Is Announcement in Commons—Bulgars Throw Line Nearly Across Country—British Rushed.

London, Oct. 27.—Developments came thick and fast in the Balkan situation on Tuesday, leaving critics here gloomy with the belief that the danger of annihilation of the main Serbian army is increasing hourly, despite the utmost efforts of the allies to reach vital positions with reinforcements sufficient to save the nation from complete collapse. Standing out in the news of the day were the following events:

Lord Lansdowne declared before the house of lords that it was highly improbable the Serbians could withstand for any length of time the attacks of the Austro-Germans and Bulgarians.

Nish Doomed to Capture. It was officially announced that absolutely no word had been received from Nish, the capital of Serbia, for three days, forcing the conclusion that the city has been isolated by the Bulgarians and is doomed to speedy capture.

A news dispatch from Berlin announced that all Serbian ports on the Danube had been captured, and Pirot, east of Nish, had been surrounded and was doomed to immediate capture.

Berlin officially announced the Austrian capture of the heights east of Vitegrad, near the Austro-Serbian frontier.

The Bulgarians advanced to within a few miles of a junction with their Teutonic allies, putting terrific new pressure on the Serbians in the north.

Bulgars Cut Railroads. The Bulgarians advanced westward from Uskup, throwing their lines nearly across southern Serbia, and cutting all lines of communication to the northern armies except by wagon roads. One report announces the Bulgarian capture of Prizrend, within five miles of the border, west of Uskup.

Sir Edward Grey announced to the house of commons the lapse of Britain's offer of Cyprus to Greece in return for participation against Bulgaria.

Way to Turkey Opened. The chief hope for the allies in the day's reports lies in the official statement from Paris, which denies reports of French defeats by the Bulgars on the Vardar river.

The Austro-German-Bulgar campaign in the Balkans has achieved its first object, according to a dispatch to the Times from Bucharest, which states that Austrian forces have crossed the Danube river near Orsova and formed a junction with the Bulgarian army operating toward the northwest, thus obtaining free passage through Bulgaria to the relief of Turkey.

The Serbian war office admits the fall of Uskup, but the Bulgar army which has penetrated the interior of Serbia is in danger of being cut off by the French forces which are fighting their way northward along the Bulgar-Serb frontier.

The allies are reported to have asked the Serbian army to resist the Teutonic and Bulgarian invaders for only five more days, by which time England and France hope to have big and powerful armies in Serbia.

French troops have halted their pursuit of the retreating Bulgars east of the Vardar river to fortify themselves in the region east of the railway between Givguel and Krivolak, says a Saloniki dispatch.

British Rush Help. British troops who will reinforce the French and Serb forces began leaving Saloniki at midnight. It is expected that upon their arrival in Serbia the allied forces will open a campaign to drive the Bulgarian forces from the railway between Krivolak and Vranja and also from Uskup, Kumanova and Ristovatz.

APPROVES MILITARY PROGRAM

Chairman Hay of the House Committee Gives President's Scheme His Hearty Support.

Washington, Oct. 26.—Following a conference with President Wilson, James Hay, chairman of the house committee on military affairs, announced strong for the military program of the administration.

"After looking over the program very carefully again with the president," he said as he left the White House, "I have decided to give it my hearty support. I will do all I can to get it through. I think it will be introduced soon after congress convenes and it will be before the committee about a month or six weeks and then, I believe, will be passed. A militia pay bill also will be introduced, calling for about 25 per cent of the regular army pay. I don't anticipate any real opposition to either of these plans."

NOT KNOWN TO BERNSTORFF

German Ambassador Disavowed Any Connection With Men Under Arrest in Bomb Plot.

New York, Oct. 27.—Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador to the United States, at the Ritz-Carlton disavowed any connection with the Germans under arrest in the plot to blow up ammunition-carrying ships.

ROB TEXAS BANK; GET AWAY

Two Armed Men Loot Marble Falls Institution—Wounded Man Near Death.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 27.—Two armed men robbed a bank at Marble Falls, Burnet county, Texas, mortally wounding one of the bank's officers and escaped, according to a report received here.

MAX LYRAR LOUDON



"Count" Max Lynar Loudon, under indictment and arrest in New York for bigamy, has been identified by German authorities there as "Count" Albert Marcel de Passy. His alleged deeds as a jail-breaker, forger and Don Juan have been recorded in the press of Europe and America.

SEVEN KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS FARMER'S AUTOMOBILE

Michigan Family Nearly Wiped Out When Machine Is Struck—Father Only One Alive.

Mount Clemens, Mich., Oct. 25.—A mother, her five children and her sister were instantly killed and one man was fatally injured at Fraser Crossing of the Grand Trunk railroad, five miles from here, when a Grand Trunk passenger train struck an automobile driven by William Stoldt, a farmer of Avon township.

The dead are: Mrs. William Stoldt, Avon township, forty-four, mother of the children and wife of William Stoldt.

Miss Minnie Engle, forty-seven, Romeo, sister of Mrs. Stoldt. Pearl Stoldt, seventeen years old. Esther Stoldt, fifteen years old. Hazel Stoldt, twelve years old. Mahel Stoldt, ten years old. Martha Stoldt, six years old.

The seven bodies were strewn along the railway tracks for a distance of a quarter mile. The train stopped and a hasty examination showed that probably all were dead with the exception of the one man in the party. He was barely able to speak, giving his name as William Stoldt, a farmer of Avon township. He was taken on the train and brought to the Washington hospital here, where it is said he will die. Just how the accident occurred is all conjecture.

ASQUITH IS WELL AGAIN

Lord Curzon Announces Premier Will Oust Minister—Prepares for Vigorous Action—Will Tell Needs.

London, Aug. 27.—Lord Curzon announced that Premier Asquith is considering the question of forming a smaller cabinet. At the same time in the house of commons minister of munitions David Lloyd-George announced that Asquith will shortly make a full statement in parliament relative to the requirements of men, munitions and money. The premier's return to London from the country has again been postponed, although his health has greatly improved. He is now expected to resume attendance in parliament on Thursday, until which time urgent questions concerning the war will be deferred, except in the house of lords, where some important speeches on the Saloniki expedition are expected to be delivered.

GERMAN LOSSES 5,000,000

Casualties Oct. 11-20 Are 57,424—Total Prussian 2,021,078, Says Rotterdam Paper.

London, Oct. 27.—The Nieuwe Rotterdamse Courant, as quoted by Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent, gives German losses from October 11 to 20 at 57,424 in dead, wounded and missing. The total Prussian losses are given as 2,021,078.

The newspaper says there also have been issued 228 Bavarian, 209 Saxon, 286 Wurtemberg and 53 naval casualty lists, as well as lists of officers and under officers with the Turkish army.

The Courant figures the total losses to the central powers at 5,000,000.

ONE INTERNED GERMAN BACK

Doctor Schler of Cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm Returns to His Ship at Norfolk.

Washington, Oct. 26.—Dr. W. H. Schler, who had been reported as escaped from the interned German cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm at Norfolk, reported there Monday according to advices received by the navy department. Doctor Schler had been given a leave of absence to visit the Johns Hopkins hospital at Baltimore, and he said that the word recalling him was not delivered. This leaves five of the German interned officers missing.

THE MARKETS.

Table listing market prices for various commodities like LIVE STOCK, WHEAT, CORN, etc.

DOCTOR SCHLER OF CRUISER KRONPRINZ WILHELM RETURNS TO HIS SHIP AT NORFOLK.

Washington, Oct. 26.—Dr. W. H. Schler, who had been reported as escaped from the interned German cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm at Norfolk, reported there Monday according to advices received by the navy department.

RESIDENT TO VISIT COLUMBUS, O.

Washington, Oct. 26.—President Wilson will go to Columbus, O., December 10, to address the Church of Christ in America. It was announced at the White House.

BOMB PLOT FOILED

GERMAN LIEUTENANT PLANNED TO BLOW UP LINERS AT NEW YORK.

FOUR OTHERS IMPLICATED

Robert Fay Says He Came to United States From Germany to Stop War Supplies to Allies—Had Infernal Machines to Attach to Vessels.

New York, Oct. 26.—Details of a plot to hamper the shipment of munitions of war to the entente allies by placing clockwork bombs on the rudders or propellers of ships, so timed that the ships would be disabled on the way across the Atlantic, were disclosed in the confession of one of five men charged in a complaint filed with a United States commissioner with conspiracy to violate a federal statute.

Following the confession of Robert Fay, a lieutenant of the Sixteenth Saxony infantry, who admitted that he came to this country last April, through an agreement with the German secret service, to blow up or delay steamships laden with war supplies for the allies, William J. Flynn, chief of the secret service, fled before United States Commissioner Houghton a complaint in which Fay and four other men are charged with promoting the conspiracy.

The hearing on the federal charge was set for November 4.

Absolves Papen and Boy-Ed. Fay confessed that while on the battlefield he talked with his superior officer about a device he had invented to blow up ships; that later his idea of coming to America and carrying his scheme through was well received by the German secret service; that he came supplied with money to act on his own responsibility, and that he talked with Captain von Papen, German military attaché, and Capt. K. Boy-Ed, naval attaché of the German embassy, about the plan, but they refused to have anything to do with it.

Quantities of acid in the room occupied by Fay and Walter L. Scholz in Weehawken, N. J., and boxes containing 120 pounds each of chlorate of potash, used in making so-called sugar bombs, in a boatshop on the Hudson, had been found after the arrest of these men Sunday. Scholz, a brother-in-law of Fay, is a mechanic.

New Prisoners and Suspect. Two other men were arrested and another, making the fifth, was named in the complaint, but he has not been apprehended. The new arrests were: Paul Daeche of Jersey City, came to the United States in 1912; Dr. Herbert Kienzle, twenty-eight years old, manager of a clock company; Max Breitung.

In his complaint to Commissioner Houghton, Chief Flynn said that Paul Siebs, formerly of the German army, had become a government witness. It was set forth that Siebs had received money from Fay and Breitung for chlorate of potash.

The men are charged with conspiring to violate a section of the United States criminal code.

Scholz also made a statement. The most concrete evidence the authorities obtained in the case was the equipment. Among the effects were: A chart of New York harbor, showing locations of all steamship piers; two hundred bomb cylinders, twenty-five pounds of tri-nitrate of toluol, twenty-five sticks of dynamite, four hundred percussion caps, five ingenious mines, each capable of blowing a liner to pieces, with time-clock attachments.

The department of justice at Washington is preparing to take a hand in the prosecution of the Germans arrested in New Jersey. A preliminary report in this case was received by the department from the office of District Attorney Marshall of New York.

Assistant Attorney General Charles Warren will study the evidence to prepare grounds for indictments.

U. S. Takes Four Prisoners. Four of the men charged with the conspiracy were locked up under federal custody. These included Fay and Walter L. Scholz, his brother-in-law, who, after being released in a police court at Weehawken, were arrested before United States Commissioner Houghton in this city.

Both Fay and Scholz said they had no funds with which to employ counsel. Commissioner Houghton postponed their hearing until November 4, held each under \$25,000 bond, and said that meantime he would provide them with counsel.

THE NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Rear Admiral H. N. Manney, U. S. N., retired, died at San Diego, Cal., of pneumonia.

Baron von Wangenheim, German ambassador to Turkey, died at Constantinople.

Three persons were killed and five injured in a boiler explosion that demolished a cotton gin at Lovelady, Tex. Fire followed the blast.

According to German advices, 3,500 Bulgarians wounded in Serbia have arrived at Philippopolis. The Bulgarians lost 6,000 before they captured Ishitib.

A dispatch to London from Alexandria says that the sultan's daughter Samiba was married quietly Sunday to Prince Ismael Daoud, aide-camp of the sultan.

The American Red Cross at Washington has appealed to the churches of the country to ask a Thanksgiving day contribution for the aid of the association in its work to alleviate suffering in the war-torn countries.

President Yuan Kai announced at Peking the appointment of Dr. Wellington Koo, minister to Mexico, Peru and Cuba, to be Chinese minister to the United States in succession to Kai Fu Shah, who is recalled.

Word was received at Winnipeg, Man., that John Weight, Northwest mounted policeman, had been shot by a German settler and killed near Estevan, Sask. Corporal Morren left Estevan to capture the murderer.

All machinists employed by Akron rubber companies and allied industries, about 1,500 in all, were notified that their wages would be increased 15 per cent. The wage increase is made voluntarily by the employers.

The Germans in Courland are said to have retired from several important positions before the Russian forces. Troops of the czar have been pushing forward for two days, says a dispatch at London from Copenhagen.

Belgian subjects liable for military service have been ordered to report to the German commander, according to a dispatch at London from Amsterdam. Seven thousand five hundred so far have been deported to Germany.

The strike for an eight-hour day by 13,000 employees of the General Electric company's plant at Schenectady, N. Y., was settled by the strikers agreeing to accept the company's offer of settlement made before the strike began.

AGED BANKER IS INJURED

R. M. Patrick, Aged Eighty-Five, of Marengo, Ill., and Kin of Rev. N. D. Hillis, Hurt by Auto.

Marengo, Ill., Oct. 23.—R. M. Patrick, aged eighty-five, president of a bank here and father-in-law of Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis of Brooklyn, was knocked down by an automobile here and probably fatally injured.

STATE SENATOR DAILEY HURT

Milnoian and Family Injured in Auto Accident—Washington Man Killed.

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 23.—Joseph Johnson of Washington D. C., aged twenty-two, was killed when an automobile belonging to State Senator John Dailey was overturned near Streator. Senator Dailey, his wife and her daughter, Lucille, and Attorney Hugh Wilson of this city were injured. Miss Dailey was driving the car. The injured victims are in St. Mary's hospital in Streator. Johnston is reported to have been engaged to marry Miss Dailey.

BULGAR PORT IS SHELLED

British Squadron Bombarbs Jeddagatch, Says Dispatch From Sofia.

London, Oct. 23.—The Bulgarian port of Jeddagatch in the Aegean sea was bombarbed by a British squadron today, according to a Kenter dispatch from Sofia by way of Amsterdam.

FEED CHILDREN

On Properly Selected Food. It Pays Big Dividends.

If parents will give just a little intelligent thought to the feeding of their children the difference in the health of the little folks will pay, many times over, for the small trouble. A mother writes: "Our children are all so much better and stronger than they ever were before we made a change in the character of the food. We have quit using potatoes three times a day with coffee and so much meat."

YOUR LIVER IS CLOGGED UP

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Serts—Have No Appetite.

Carter's Little Liver Pills will put you right in a few days. They do their duty. Cure Constipation, Biliaryness, Indigestion and Sick Headache. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.

ABSORBINE STOPS LAMENESS

from a Bone Spavin, Ring Bone, Splint, Curb, Side Bone, or similar trouble and gets horse going sound. It acts mildly but quickly and good results are lasting. Does not blister or remove the hair and horse can be worked. Page 17 in pamphlet with each bottle tells how. \$2.00 a bottle delivered. Liberal trial bottle for 10c stamps. W. F. YOUNG, P. O. F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

INFORMATION ABOUT LINCOLN

It was left to a Boston schoolboy of a dozen years to give the world some entirely new information about Abraham Lincoln. He did it in this way when asked by his teacher to write what he knew about the great war president: "Abraham Lincoln was born on a bright, sunny day in February, 1809. He was born in a log cabin he had helped his father to build."

CRINOLINE IN HISTORY

The oft-threatened return of the crinoline, prophesied by alarmists of the fashion, leaves us all wondering. We find that the crinoline was first worn in the sixteenth century by a Spanish princess, who used it to conceal her love letters from a forbidden admirer. According to pictures of Queen Elizabeth, she was the first to wear it in England, a writer in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch states. Perhaps she wore it for the same reason. She had need of pockets to hide such, provided all her admirers wrote to her. Among her earlier portraits we find that her dress resembled that of Queen Mary, her sister. The skirts of these were simply widened at the bottom.

EVER READ THE ABOVE LETTER?

A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

Advertisement for Carter's Little Liver Pills, featuring an image of the product box and text describing its benefits for liver health.

Advertisement for Absorbine, highlighting its effectiveness in stopping lameness and treating various ailments.

Advertisement for Denison's Coffee, emphasizing its quality and health benefits.

Advertisement for One Year More, a product or service aimed at extending life or health.

Advertisement for Preparations, likely referring to medical or health-related products.

Advertisement for Information About Lincoln, providing historical facts and trivia.

Advertisement for Aurora Visible in Daytime, discussing astronomical observations.

Advertisement for Crinoline in History, detailing the fashion's origins and evolution.

Advertisement for Feed Children, promoting proper nutrition for young children.

Advertisement for Your Liver is Clogged Up, discussing liver health and symptoms.

Advertisement for Absorbine, focusing on its use for lameness and other conditions.

Advertisement for Information About Lincoln, sharing more historical insights.

Advertisement for Crinoline in History, continuing the historical narrative.

Advertisement for Feed Children, reinforcing the message of healthy eating.

Advertisement for Your Liver is Clogged Up, providing more details on liver care.

Advertisement for Absorbine, detailing its various applications.

Advertisement for Information About Lincoln, offering more historical facts.

Advertisement for Crinoline in History, concluding the historical piece.

Advertisement for Feed Children, ending with a call to action for parents.

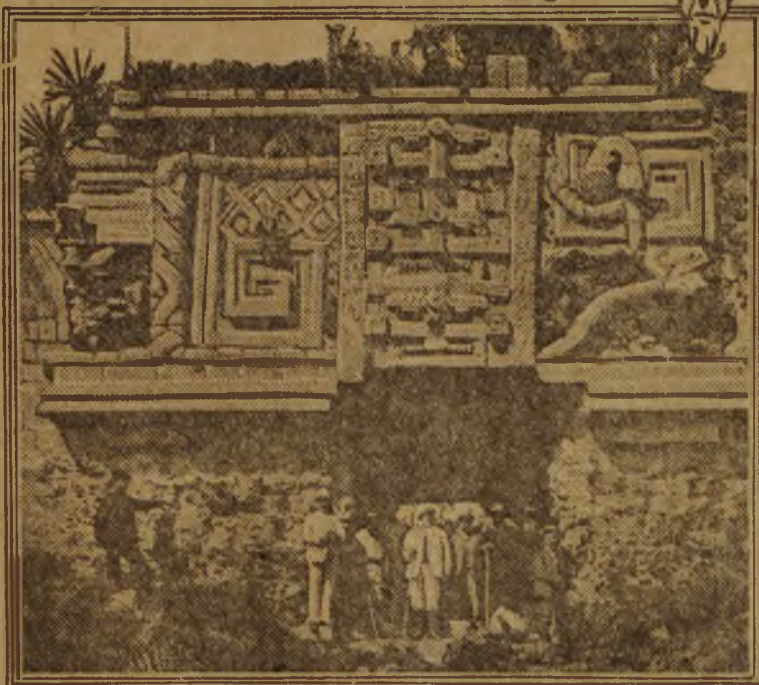
# UXMAL, THE CITY OF THE XIUS



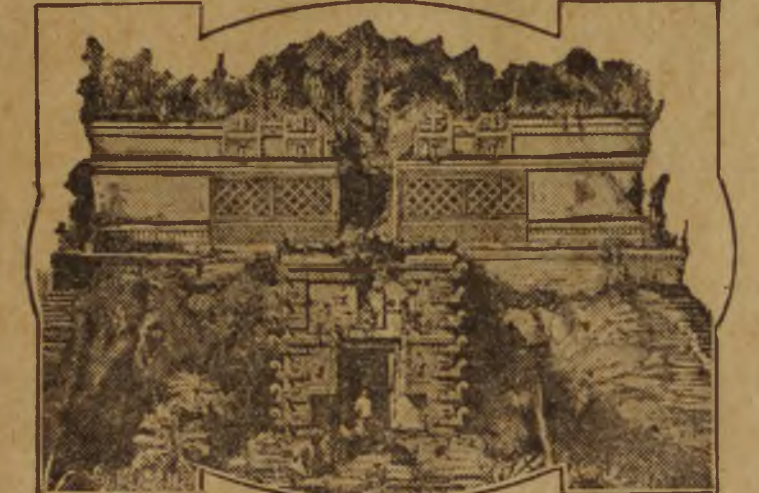
WEST FACADE OF GOVERNOR'S PALACE



FACADE OF THE NUNNERY



PORTION OF FACADE OF THE NUNNERY, WEST SIDE



GATEWAY OF THE HOUSE OF THE DWARF

THE second city in point of size and importance in ancient Yucatan was Uxmal, the capital of the Xiu or Tutul Xiu family, who ruled there almost down to the time of the Spanish conquest. This city is located in the midst of a low range of hills, which crosses the state of Yucatan from east to west, and is about 100 miles from Chichen Itza.

Concerning the foundation of Uxmal, the following tradition is related by Diego de Landa, the second bishop of Yucatan, who wrote in the first generation after the conquest, and who claims to have gathered his information from natives well versed in the former history of their country: After the discovery and occupation of Chichen Itza, which seems to have been the first place of any importance to be settled in Yucatan, cities sprang up everywhere, and there followed an era of great prosperity. How long these different cities lived in peace with one another we are not told, but in time dissensions arose, and quarrels became so frequent that the different lords of the country found it necessary to take some concerted action in order to suppress violence and to restore order and peace. It was then decided to build a joint capital, where all those in authority should reside, and from which each one agreed to administer the affairs of his own particular domain. Without loss of time these plans were carried out. A joint capital was built in a new and unoccupied region, and was called "Mayapan," meaning "the standard of the Mayas." Thither all the lords assembled and as the final step in the formation of the new confederacy, an overlord, one Cocom, was elected and duly installed in the new capital as the supreme ruler. These events laid the foundation for an era of prosperity, which endured for many years. Later, after an interval not specified by Landa in his history, there entered the country from the south an alien people under the leadership of their chief, Tutul Xiu. The newcomers, previous to their arrival, had wandered for 40 years in the wilderness without water other than that which had fallen from the skies. This coincidence of a "40-years" wandering in the wilderness" is sufficiently striking to arouse the suspicion that the worthy bishop, in this part of his narrative, has been at some pains to force a pious coincidence with a similar episode in the Old Testament. Immediately after their arrival the wanderers began building in the mountains not 20 miles distant from the capital a new home for themselves, which they called Uxmal. Far from being angered, however, by this appropriation of his territory so near at hand, Cocom, the ruler of the Mayapan, welcomed Tutul Xiu and his people, and entered into an alliance with them. Landa thus describes the event:

"The people of Mayapan formed a great friendship with the Tutul Xiu, rejoicing to see that they cultivated the land like themselves. In this manner the Tutul Xiu became subject to the laws of Mayapan, and allied themselves with the older inhabitants of the country, and their lord was highly esteemed by all."

Judging from its size and magnificence the Xiu capital must have played a very important role in the history of Yucatan before the Spanish conquest. Indeed, Landa says as much.

After a time, we are told, the supreme power held by the Cocom family seems to have turned their heads. They became successively more and more oppressive, each striving to outdo his predecessors in acts of tyranny and violence. However, there came a day at last when the other chiefs of the confederacy could no longer endure this despotic rule, and a conspiracy was hatched to overthrow the oppressor. With one accord, the conspirators turned to the then lord of Uxmal, a descendant of the original Tutul Xiu, who had founded the city, as the natural leader in this movement for liberty, in spite of the fact that he was of foreign descent. He is described as having been a true friend of the public weal, as his ancestors before him, all of whom had held resolutely aloof from the tyrannies of the Cocom family. On an appointed day the conspirators, led by the lord of Uxmal, met at Mayapan, and entering the palace of Cocom slew him and all his progeny, save one son only, who happened to be absent from the city at the time on a mission to a distant province. After this sanguinary reprisal, which avenged at one blow the oppressions of many years, the property of the dead ruler was seized and divided among his murderers, and the capital was destroyed. Whereupon each chief departed into his own country once more and the confederacy was dissolved. After the destruction of Mayapan, the Tutul Xiu abandoned Uxmal and founded a new capital some 30 miles distant which they called "Mani," meaning in Maya "it is passed," emphasizing by this name that the old order was over. These events occurred about the middle of the fifteenth century,

or some 70 years before the Spanish first landed in Yucatan; but even after the conquest, the Xius in their new home continued to exercise considerable authority over the natives, and their friendly attitude toward the Spanish greatly facilitated the final pacification of the country.

The ruins of Uxmal are best reached today by stage from the little town of Muna, the nearest railroad station. A ten-mile drive from the latter place brings one to the hacienda of Uxmal, from which the ruins are about a mile and a half distant. The first view of the ancient city is to be had from the top of a hill just behind the plantation house. Across the plain a dozen or more imposing structures of white limestone may be seen rising above the dense vegetation which here enshrouds the countryside. Beyond, in the distance, a ragged chain of low mountains cuts across the horizon, each succeeding ridge a deeper blue. But one does not dwell long on the beauties of nature at Uxmal; the habitations of a bygone race claim the attention. Descending the hill again, one takes the road which leads through the bush. The distant temples and palaces sink below the tree tops and for aught that one sees of them they might as well be on the other side of the world. After a half hour's walk, during which the ruins never once reappear, the road suddenly makes a sharp turn to the right, and just in front of one, apparently blocking the way, there rises a lofty pyramid, the highest structure in the city.

The splendid temple surmounting this, grotesquely called the House of the Dwarf or Magician, probably was the chief sanctuary of Uxmal. The pyramid on which it stands is over 80 feet high and covers nearly an acre of ground. The summit is reached by a steep stairway on its east and apparently back side. The temple however, faces in the opposite direction, or toward the Monja's quadrangle, an adjacent group of structures, with which, as we presently shall see, it was closely connected. Clear down into Spanish times, long after Uxmal had been abandoned by her native rulers, this temple was held in particular veneration by the Indians. About a century after the conquest, Father Cogolludo, provincial of Yucatan, visited Uxmal and climbed to the summit of this pyramid. He found there, he says, in one of the apartments offerings of cacao and the remains of copal, burned but a short time before. This he thought indicated that some superstition or idolatry had been committed here recently by the Indians of the locality. And again, slightly later in 1673, a petition addressed to the king of Spain says:

"That the Indians in those places (Uxmal) are worshipping the devil in the ancient buildings which are there, having in them their idols, to which they burn copal and perform other detestable sacrifices."

Long after the conquest, no doubt, the natives continued to practice in secret their ancient rites and ceremonies, particularly at those places which formerly had been sacred or holy to them. It was to some such survivals of the ancient ceremonial and ritual that the above citations probably refer.

The Monja's quadrangle, mentioned above as being adjacent to the House of the Dwarf, is, in fact, separated from it only by a small court. The four low, massive buildings, of which it is composed, are built around the sides of a square, and, with the exception of the house on the south

side, all stand on low platforms or terraces reached by broad stairways extending across their fronts. The rooms of this group, of which there are upward of 100, are entered for the most part by doorways opening onto the terraces which surround the court. A few, however, in the South house, open exteriorly with reference to the group. This same side of the quadrangle is further differentiated from the other three, by the presence of an arcade passing through the middle, which leads from the court to the outside. This passageway doubtless was the main entrance to the group in ancient times, and establishes the direction from which it was approached. The four houses of the Monja's quadrangle differ very greatly in their character, and probably in their function as well, from the House of the Dwarf nearby. The buildings of the former stand upon low platforms and have many rooms. The latter, on the other hand, surmounts a lofty pyramid and only has three rooms. The first because of the greater number and accessibility of its chambers is better fitted for use as a dwelling place for a body of priests than the second. The second, because of its commanding elevation and fewer chambers, is better adapted for use as a place of worship than the first. The close connection between the two types so different and yet so complementary strongly indicates that the priests, who officiated in the service of the god to whom the House of the Dwarf was consecrated, lived in the rooms of the Monja's quadrangle. The two groups, the lofty pyramid temple and the low multichambered monastery together form a well-balanced combination.

Passing out through the arcade of the South house and leaving the Monja's quadrangle behind, one descends by three terraces, partly artificial and partly natural, to the level of the plain. A few paces to the south may be seen two large parallel walls, 70 feet apart, each 123 feet wide, 30 feet thick, and about 20 feet high. These two constructions are the sides of the Uxmal ball court—the ends being open. In the center of each at ends directly opposite there had been fastened originally a great stone ring four feet in diameter. Both of these, however, are now broken, and lie in fragments at the bases of their respective walls.

Beyond the ball court there is a high terrace or platform, covering over three acres of ground, and rising 23 feet above the plain. This supports a second and smaller terrace, 19 feet high, from which rises the so-called governor's palace—the most magnificent example of ancient American architecture extant today.

Behind the governor's palace, and on the tower of its two terraces, is the so-called House of the Turtles.

Another very important building at Uxmal is the House of the Pigeons, so named because of the fancied resemblance of its roof crest to a doveot.

The structures described above are by no means all that remains of this ancient city. Truth is that the jungle on every side for some little distance hides the wrecks of once imposing buildings, their presence now only to be detected by clumps of vegetation rising slightly higher than the general level of the plain. These buildings and their substructures have been literally torn asunder by trees which have driven their roots into them and pried apart the masonry. Creepers, vines, and bushes have so overgrown their sides that they look like wooded hillocks. Only on close examination does their real character appear, and it remains for the imagination to reconstruct their former glory. But all this ancient life, this great city once teeming with its toiling thousands, is gone. Palaces and temples glister in the sunlight, with never the tread of sandaled foot echoing through their empty courts nor chant of white-robed priests sacrificing to offended gods. Perchance a bird may flutter through some ruined doorway, chirping for its mate, or buzzard circling high soar above prospective prey. Save these all else is silent, dead, the ancient pomp and glory forever departed, and gods and men alike forgotten in the onward sweep of time.

## REALLY PLEASED, THEN.

"Mrs. Gadders is a woman who always wears an artificial smile."  
"Not always, I'm sure."  
"What makes you think so?"  
"I've seen her smile quite naturally when her sarcasm made some other woman wilt."

## Temperance

(Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.)

### LIQUOR TRAFFIC A PERIL.

Prohibition is inevitable in this country, says the Boston Advertiser. With practically the whole world conceding that alcohol is a bad handicap to any nation, and that the abolition of its use means a healthy—not an artificial—increase in the efficiency of the average producer, public sentiment in this country is going to wipe out the saloon, just as it has wiped out such nuisances as the polluted public or private water supply, or the manufacture of poisoned foods or embalmed meatstuffs. They were abolished because they were a danger to national safety and efficiency. And the saloon is certain to be abolished in precisely the same way and for precisely the same reason.

### TWO PLAGUES.

The great white plague, tuberculosis, kills 100,000 persons a year; \$8,000,000 was spent last year to destroy it and prevent its further spread. All are working to destroy it. Plague two, the liquor traffic, kills yearly from 500,000 to 700,000. Suppose that 200,000 doctors, 200,000 nurses, 50,000 grave diggers, 10,000 casket and coffin makers, should petition congress, petition legislatures, demand of politicians that tuberculosis must not be stamped out. Their trades, professions, prosperity demand that the plague be left at liberty, just licensed and regulated. A world-wide cry of horror would arise. But that is what we do with the worse plague of the liquor traffic.—Exchange.

### AS LIQUOR SELLER SEES IT.

Being interviewed by a newspaper reporter on the subject of prohibition—one which is on everybody's tongue—Barney Grogan, a well-known Chicago liquor dealer, had this to say: "If they voted the wet-dry question in Chicago some Sunday morning the whole city would go dry. It's the men and women who are wet personally who will finally decide the issue. They are flopping about and will try it as an experiment. Maybe they will go back—maybe not. They don't know exactly where they are at—especially the morning after pay day. But the prohibition wave is getting bigger every day."

### POINT WELL TAKEN.

Last year the Illinois legislature voted to found a colony for epileptics. In a number of states there are already well established institutions. A home for these unfortunate is necessary, but why did we not likewise ten years ago establish a hospital for the insane wounded and maimed in the insane celebration of the Fourth of July? Instead, we instituted the sane Fourth and almost completely did away in a decade with any need of medical care whatever for our celebrants. Alcohol as a drink must go. It is an economic absurdity.—Charles F. Read, M. D., Illinois Medical Journal.

### MODEL FARM.

A great model farm on which no liquor shall be sold, and where instruction in stock raising and farming shall be given for the benefit of the public, is provided for by the will of William R. Nelson, former editor and owner of the Kansas City Star. The clause relating to liquor reads, "No person shall, during the thirty-year period, sell on said lands any spirituous, malt or vinous liquors of any kind."

### REDUCED TAXES.

The tax rate for Juniata county, Pa., has been reduced from 6 to 4 1/2 mills. As there was a decrease of \$33,000 in the debt of the county during one year of curtailed license and two years of absolutely no license, the county commissioners felt they could afford to grant this reduction to the taxpayers. Juniata county maintains no almshouse and finds little use for one even under the present business depression.

### PATRIOTIC DUTY.

General Joffre, communicating his decree of prohibition for the French war to the newspapers at Nancy, said: "It is the duty of all patriots to fight alcoholism in all its forms. Everyone must understand that anything capable of diminishing the moral and material strength of our army constitutes a real crime against national defense in face of the enemy."

### BARLEYCORN'S INFLUENCE.

"I have recently reported on a separate study of 269 murderers. Alcohol was used to excess by 41.5 per cent, while but 12.6 per cent were abstainers. Nearly half were under the influence of alcohol when the crime was committed and 27.9 per cent had a history of previous arrest for drunkenness."—Dr. Rock Sleyster in Everybody's.

### CHAMPION OF ABSTINENCE.

The Grand Duke Nicholas Nicolaevitch, commanding the entire Russian army, stands six feet seven inches high, drinks no wine and is accredited with the abolition of vodka in the army. "A drunken soldier cannot shoot straight," he said when mobilization for the present war came up.

### TEST OF PATRIOTISM.

That teetotalism is about to become a test of patriotism in Great Britain is the opinion of the Nation, a London publication.

## NEWS OF ILLINOIS

ITEMS OF GENERAL STATE INTEREST FRESH FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

### ILLINOIS MINER IS SLAIN

Bloomington Man Killed by Wife Following Quarrel—Man From Whom Woman Got Pistol Faces Charge as Accessory.

Bloomington.—Henry Bickles, a miner, was shot and killed by his wife, following a quarrel. Bickles is said to have accused his wife of receiving attentions of another man. She obtained the revolver from this man, who now faces a charge of having been an accessory.

Kankakee.—Two inmates escaped from the State Hospital for the insane at Kankakee, boarded a north-bound freight train, and are believed to be at large in Chicago. Capt. P. D. O'Brien of the detective bureau, notified of the escape by a telegram from the asylum authorities, detailed a squad of detectives to search for them. The men are Joseph M. Walker and Ernest Nordstrom. They were confined to the "violent" section of the hospital. Walker is described as about five feet tall. Both wore the asylum uniform.

Chicago.—The University of Chicago has contributed a third professor to the armies fighting in Europe. Pietro Stoppani, instructor in romance languages, has left for Milan on a year's leave of absence. He will enter a training school for officers. Erich Zonschroetter, instructor in German, left several months ago and is at the front with the Austrians. Frank Louis Schoell, instructor in romance languages, is held prisoner by the Germans at Aden. He was wounded while fighting with the French army.

Marion.—The authorities here were baffled over the identity of a skeleton of a man found in the woods near this city. The body had evidently been in the woods for six months. The flesh had been eaten away by birds and there was a little skin over the chest. There was an undershirt with the laundry mark "G. V. 501," over a portion of the chest and a pair of socks, but no shoes, shirt or hat. There was a bullet hole in the chest and around the waist was a piece of rope.

Springfield.—At the election of officers of the Pythian Sisters in the capital city, Mrs. J. Ames Robbins of East St. Louis was selected grand guard, the second highest office in the state lodge. The other officers were elected as follows: Grand manager, Mrs. Nellie Saunders, Streator; grand master of finances, Mrs. Mary G. Young, Streator; grand protector, Barbara Jones, Chicago; grand trustee, Mrs. Helen Dexter, Chicago.

Aurora.—Miss Leita Reed, a telephone operator, eloped to Geneva with Edgar Bartlett and was married five hours before her brother took a bride in a formal wedding. The girl had made a wager with her brother that she would be married before he would and on his wedding day hurried her fiancée to the altar. She and her husband were guests at her brother's wedding supper.

Pinekeyville.—The dries began their campaign in the rural schools in an effort to keep the territory dry. At the last municipal election Pinekeyville as a city voted dry and the election November 2 will include the township. Dr. J. N. Goltra has been imported to manage the campaign, which will include meetings at the city churches. Rev. J. H. Davis of Centraida will assist in the campaign.

Bloomington.—At a meeting here of promoters of educational forward movement of Methodist churches in Illinois, encouraging reports were received from various colleges now carrying campaigns for funds of \$2,000,000 to be raised. Officers were elected as follows: President, John Ryan, Kankakee; secretary, Rev. A. S. Chapman, Springfield; treasurer, H. E. Prentice, Springfield.

Peoria.—Joseph Johnston of Washington, D. C., was killed and four persons were injured near Streator when an automobile belonging to State Senator John Dailey was overturned. Senator Dailey, his wife, their daughter, Lucille, and Attorney Hugh Wilson are in St. Mary's hospital. Johnston was to have married Miss Dailey, it was reported.

Aurora.—The Illinois Baptists at their convention in this city voted down a resolution "deploring the agitation for an increase in the army and navy of the United States," after apparently being adopted on a viva voce vote.

Eggon.—The largest fee on record in McHenry county, amounting to \$33,650, was received by Attorney A. H. Worsley of Chicago for services as an attorney.

Peoria.—The body of an unidentified woman was found in the Illinois river, eleven miles below Peoria. Police think it may be the body of "Mrs. George West of Chicago," who abandoned her baby on a bridge here ten days ago.

Astoria.—A monument has been erected on the grave of Abraham Carlock, a soldier of the War of 1812 and one of the pioneers of central Illinois. He and his two sons fought with a company of Tennesseans against the British in the War of 1812, the elder Carlock taking part in the battle of New Orleans.

## STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Bloomington.—Dedication of a new Methodist church at Gilman, costing \$20,000, took place, many pastors and laymen of Centralia attending. Bishop Joseph Berry of New York city preached the sermon.

Mount Sterling.—The J. M. Ford farm, about four miles north of Mount Sterling, has been sold to W. J. Buss of Golden for \$34,500, or \$196.03 an acre. It is the largest price ever paid for Brown county land.

Bloomington.—Harvesting of corn opened throughout central Illinois. Crop is heaviest in 25 years and light frosts have prompted ripening conditions. Yield of 50 bushels per acre is anticipated upon many farms.

Springfield.—The citizens of Springfield will send a considerable sum of money to Germany in response to appeals in behalf of the American Red Cross hospital in Munich, for relief of wounded German soldiers.

Decatur.—Benjamin Chenoweth, a wealthy farmer of Orman, and his son, Benjamin, Jr., were killed, and the former's two daughters were injured seriously in a collision between two automobiles here.

Mattoon.—William Hood, aged forty years, night stationary engineer in the Clover Leaf railroad shops in Charleston, the county seat, was shot and instantly killed. Sheriff Sinsbaugh is holding Oscar Dallas and Joseph Cox as suspects.

Mount Sterling.—The Methodists of Mount Sterling will erect a new church building. That conclusion was reached at a meeting of the special building and soliciting committee and the officers of the board of the church.

Peoria.—Duncan McDonald, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of Illinois, has announced that he will not be a candidate for the state presidency of his organization, although he has been named as a candidate for the office.

Harrisburg.—At a meeting of the Saline county Republican central committee, resolutions were passed endorsing United States Senator L. Y. Sherman for president. Congressman Thomas S. Williams was endorsed for re-election and M. S. Whitely of Harrisburg as delegate to the Republican national convention.

Dixon.—Post office authorities have notified the road commissioners at Rochelle that the bad stretch of road three miles west on the Lincoln highway must be repaired at once or the government will discontinue rural free delivery service on this route. Thrifty farmers have been charging two dollars for hauling tourists out of the mudholes. Once 40 cars were stalled at once.

Carlinville.—The terrible death of Freeman Sweet at Shipman was one of the most dreadful tragedies in Macoupin county's history. It was filling the tank of his automobile with gasoline, the oil lamps on the side being lighted. Two boys, scuffling in the road, attracted his attention, and he filled the tank too full. The oil ran over and reached the lamps. There was an explosion, and young Sweet was covered with burning oil. His body was burned to a crisp.

Springfield.—On receipt of an order from the bureau of agriculture releasing several counties from foot-and-mouth disease quarantine, the necessary orders were issued by Doctor Dyson to put the new classification in effect. The following counties are entirely released, Adams, Boone, Brown, Carroll, Cass, Ford, Henry, Irons, Jo Daviess, Kankakee, Logan, Mason, Menard, Mercer, McLean, Ogles, Rock Island, Stark, Stephenson, Whiteside, Woodford, Winnebago. Closed areas in Bureau, Hancock, Putnam and Schuyler are changed.

Joliet.—Two federal officers from Chicago headed a force of Joliet policemen in a raid on a negro boarding house, in which 60 negroes were arrested. The place was operated by John ("Dinah") Morris, who, the federal agents of the department of justice say, is head of a syndicate which has been supplying practically the entire state of Illinois with cocaine and other narcotics. Morris' boarding house, the officers say, has been a clearing house for the distribution of drugs to cities throughout the state which have been unable otherwise to procure narcotics since the Harrison law became effective.

Quincy.—Mrs. Elijah Dudley, fifty-one years old, and her daughter, Miss Minnie Dudley, aged twenty-one, were found lying on the floor of their home in New Canton, 28 miles south of Quincy. The daughter was dead and the mother died soon after being found. The discovery was made by Elijah Dudley, husband and father, who kicked in the door of his home on his return from a hunting trip. Mrs. Dudley confessed that she had taken strychnine and insisted that her daughter did the same. Mrs. Dudley opposed her daughter's plan of marrying Harvey Mincom.

Murphysboro.—F. H. Eisenmeyer, president of the Southern Illinois Milling company and leading Republican, died unexpectedly. He had spent the afternoon in the country and reached the mill office just before he died.

Makanda.—Postmaster George Granger found that his bedfellow had been a big snake. The reptile had concealed itself between the covers and was discovered by a member of the Granger household in making up the bed. The snake had shed its skin, which was found in another part of the room.

# Columbia Knit Sweater Coat

For These Cool Evenings Get a Columbia Knit Sweater Coat. Prices 50c to \$5.00, we fit them all. Men's and Boys' Mackinaws in all sizes from \$3.00 to \$10.00

The Home of  
WALK OVER SHOES

\$3.50 4.00 4.50 5.00

**A. E. PICKETT**

The One Price Cash Clothier

See Cooper for bed blankets.

Dr. Barber, Optometrist at Dr. Gronlund's office Wednesday, Nov. 3.

Wanted—three hundred children to eat "Sode Honey." Buy it at Swan's.

Genoa friends regret to hear of the illness of Mrs. Quint Cochran in Minneapolis.

Don't forget the masquerade dance at Slater's hall Saturday night. Special prizes will be awarded.

Mrs. Rutherford Patterson and Mrs. Loyal Brown entertained the Fortnightly Club on Wednesday of this week.

There is only one thing more satisfying than a meal at the Cozy Lunch, and that is two meals. Try our regular dinners.

S. S. Slater is having his building, recently vacated by W. F. Hemenway, remodeled and will conduct a moving picture show.

A masquerade ball will be given at Slater's hall Saturday night, October 30. Dance starts at 9 o'clock. Tickets 50 cents.

Dr. Barber, Optometrist, will be at Dr. Gronlund's office Wednesday, November 3. If you are nervous or troubled with headache have Dr. Barber examine your eyes. Prices consistent with good work.

See Cooper for pictures. A nice new line.

The Ladies' Aid will give their annual bazaar Nov. 11. Any donation of fancy work or aprons for the bazaar will be greatly appreciated.

H. J. Glass sells the new nitrogen lamps, the best, most economical electric light on the market. Full line of repairs and fixtures.

A Hallowe'en party will be given in the church parlors Friday evening, October 29. All children under high school age are requested to be present.

Subscription orders taken for any periodical, newspaper or magazine published in the world at E. H. Browne's. Costs no more than ordering direct.

The young men's club of the M. E. church will have an oyster stew supper next Tuesday evening in the church dining room. Every member should be present.

The large straw stack, owned by Ben Awe, north of the I. C. railroad tracks caught fire Tuesday noon and threatened to destroy all the buildings on the farm. The fire department was called and held the flames from reaching the barns. It is thought that a spark from a passing engine caused the blaze.

See Cooper for matting and cedar boxes. Just received a new lot.

E. H. Driver is now equipped with machinery for pressing hay, and will come direct to your farm. If you want his services call phone No. 1225.

In the article concerning the I. O. O. F. installation last week, we erred in stating that Donnelly Gray had been installed as chaplain. It should have read John Gray.

Mr. Eckhardt, Bradt and Stevens of DeKalb and Mr. Parke of Sycamore were in Genoa Tuesday. They came on business for the Soil Improvement Association.

J. J. Hammond is raising his house on East Main street so that a large basement may be excavated and a furnace installed. It will improve the appearance of the property also.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Minard Scott, at the Ovit hospital, Friday, Oct. 22, a daughter. Dr. Gronlund was the attending physician. Eveyone is getting on nicely.

The horse barn, located at the race track, will be sold at public auction Saturday, Oct. 30, at 2:30 o'clock on Main street. The barn is 10x32 feet and will be suitable for hen house, hog house or wood shed. Genoa Athletic Association. 3-2t

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. P. Konkowski, at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. August Teyler, Thursday, Oct. 21, an eleven pound daughter. All doing well, thank you.

The high school orchestra under the direction of Mr. Kirschner is advancing very fast. It will not be long before some very good music will be heard from the students.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet in the church parlors on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 2. All members are requested to be present and all friends are invited.

Diamonds at Martin's. The only place to buy a diamond is of the home dealer. There is nothing that gives better opportunity for swindle. The local dealer must treat you right.

The high school chorus, under the supervision of Miss Rogers, is doing very nicely. There is some very good material in the high school and we should hear some very good songs in the near future.

If you really want the full value for your money in buying silverware, go to Martin. Every article purchased guaranteed to be just as represented. This guarantee from a reputable dealer should alone be worth considerable to a buyer.

A fire started among some baled hay on the Rafferty farm, occupied by John Sullivan, Monday morning. The hay was piled close to the barn but prompt attention saved the building from destruction. The origin of the fire is not known.

Miss Irene Awe, daughter of B. C. Awe of Genoa, has been appointed head surgical nurse of Jefferson Park Hospital in Chicago, from which institution she graduated last June. Genoa friends of Miss Awe congratulate her on her splendid achievement.

Basket ball practice will begin next week in earnest. The boys are determined to make a better showing than they did last year and in the end win the county championship. Everybody pull for the high school and we will have athletic sports that can not be beaten.

The editor is hobbling about this week with the aid of a crutch and cane, painful injuries to the right leg resulting from a fall from a ladder. The leg was not broken, but the muscles and cords were badly bruised. In chopping a large limb from an old cottonwood tree at the rear of the Republican-Journal building, the limb suddenly broke, after having been cut only quarter thru, striking the ladder in the fall and precipitating your scribe to the ground. The limb fell across the right leg, causing the severe injuries.

## Notice of Administrator's Sale of Real Estate

State of Illinois, )  
DeKalb County, )

By virtue of an order and decree of the County Court of DeKalb County, Illinois, made on the petition of the undersigned, Earle W. Brown, administrator de bonis non of the estate of Carrie Nutt, deceased, for leave to sell the real estate of said deceased, at the September Term, A. D. 1915, of said court, to-wit, on the 14th day of September, 1915, I shall on Saturday, the 13th day of November, 1915, next, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of said day, sell at public sale, at the south front door of the Court House in the City of Sycamore, Illinois, the real estate described as follows, to-wit:

Lot One (1) in Block Twelve (12) of Steven's second Addition to the Village (now City) of Genoa, DeKalb County, Illinois.

Terms of Sale: Ten per cent of said purchase price to be paid in cash on the day of sale, and balance to be paid in cash on approval of sale by the court and execution and delivery of proper deed or deeds of conveyance of the premises so sold.

EARLE W. BROWN,  
Administrator de bonis non of the estate of Carrie Nutt, deceased.  
Cliffe & Cliffe,  
Attorneys for Administrator. 1-4t

## Executor's Notice

Estate of Eliza Ann DeWolf, Deceased.  
The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of Eliza Ann DeWolf late of the County of DeKalb and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County at the Court House in Sycamore on the December Term, on the first Monday in Dec. 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 11th day of October, A. D. 1915.  
Almond M. Hill, Executor,  
E. W. Brown, Atty. 2-3t

Phone No. 33  
**Dr. Byron G. S. Gronlund**  
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON  
Office Hours 10 to 12 a. m.  
12 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.  
Mordoff Building, Genoa, Ill.

**Dr. Franklin R. Turner**  
Diseases of the Rectum  
Suite 501 Trust Building  
ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS

**Dr. J. W. Ovit**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office over Slater's Store.  
Hours: 10:00 to 12:00 a. m.  
2:00 to 4:30 p. m.  
Phone No. 11 7:00 to 8:30 p. m.

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

**GENOA LODGE NO. 288**  
A. F. & A. M.  
Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month  
G. H. MARTIN, W. M. T. M. Frazier Sec.  
Master Masons Welcome

**GENOA LODGE**  
No. 768  
I. O. O. F.  
Meets every Monday evening in Odd Fellow Hall.  
W. MCKINNON J. W. Sowers, Sec.  
N. G.

**EVALINE LODGE**  
No. 34  
2nd & 4th Tuesday of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall  
J. H. Noll Prefect  
Fannie M. Heed, Secy

**Genoa Camp No. 163**  
M. W. A.  
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.  
Visiting neighbors welcome  
Wm. James V. C. R. H. Browe, Clerk

**GENOA ENCAMPMENT**  
No. 121  
Odd Fellows Hall  
2nd and 4th Friday of each month  
H. SHATTUCK, Chief Patriarch  
R. CRUIKSHANK, Scribe

**F. L. KIRSCHNER**  
TEACHER OF VIOLIN  
BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY  
REASONABLE TUITION  
Hadsall Ave., Genoa

The Difference.  
"I think our taxicabs are such ugly affairs." "Then you ought to go to London. There you can always get hansom cabs."

## Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of DeKalb County and State of Illinois, and to me directed, whereby I am commanded to make the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against Margaret Rowe in favor of D. S. Brown and C. A. Brown out of the lands, tenements, goods and chattels of the said Margaret Rowe, I have levied on the following property, to-wit: All right, title and interest of Margaret Rowe in and to the east 1/2 of the north-west 1/4 and the west 1/2 of the north-east 1/4 of section 17, and the north-west 1/4 of the north-east 1/4 of section 20 in township 42 North Range 5 East of the 3rd P. M.

The 5 acres more or less in the south-west 1/4 of the south-east 1/4

of section 15 in township 42 North Range 4, East of the 3rd P. M. and known as lot (3).

Lots 9 and 10 in Block 3 in J. E. Stott's addition to Genoa, and the lot in the city of Genoa bounded by State Street, and on the south by the C. M. and St. P. Ry., all situated in the County of DeKalb and State of Illinois.

Therefore, according to said command, I shall expose for sale at public auction, all the right, title and interest of the above named Margaret Rowe in and to the above described property, on Saturday, the 13th day of November, 1915, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the south door of the Court House in the City of Sycamore, DeKalb County, Ill.

Dated at Sycamore this 20th day of October, 1915.

JAMES SCOTT,  
3-3t Sheriff of DeKalb County, Ill.

# Masquerade Ball

At the  
GARLAND THEATRE

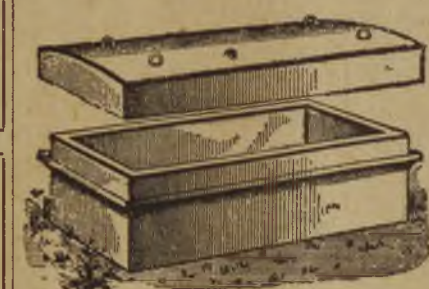
Saturday Night, Oct. 30

Special Prizes will be Awarded

Dance Starts at 9:00 Tickets 50c

Show Starts at 7:30 Price 10c

## Automatic Sealing



**BURIAL VAULT**

Manufactured by  
**Claus Collin**  
DE KALB, ILL.

For Sale By All Undertakers  
or call by phone OFFICE 228  
RESIDENCE 388

**BEST GRAVE VAULT  
EVER INVENTED**

# BLANKETS Tennis Flannels Underwear

## Blankets

A good medium size blanket for .....\$1.00  
Heavy fleeced large size, a splendid blanket for ..... 1.68  
Heavy twilled fleeced blankets, large size, in tans, white and gray for.....\$1.98

## Tennis Flannels

A large assortment in fancy stripes and checks, good heavy quality, per yd.....10c  
Plain Whites, good quality for.....8, 10, 12c

## Palmer Coats

Values at \$5.00 to 25.00. They are the best values of the season in style and quality. They are made in all the newest shades, green, brown, navy, black in velvets, corduroys, broadcloths and mixtures. Sizes 34 to 48.

## Gloves

Fleece lined black mochas per pair.....25c  
Silk lined black and white mochas, per pair.....50c  
Kid Gloves in tans, white and black.....\$1.25, \$1.50  
Children's, Mittens and Gloves

## Corsets

The Henderson, Kabo and Nemo, each have splendid fitting qualities to fit the many different figures, prices are .....\$1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 4.00

## Remember the Contest

They are all saving their votes; save yours. Every cent means a vote for some one. Help them along.

## 10c Basement bargains

**F. W. Olmsted, Genoa**

Telephone 24 THE REDWOOD BARBER SHOP Prompt Service  
Agency for  
JOSEPH BROS.  
CLEANERS AND DYERS



# Comfort at Last IN NIGHT WEAR FOR MEN & CHILDREN

The "Pajunion"—A Union Pajama Suit

You will change your ideas about sleepingwear when you change to the Pajunion—more logical in night garments than the union suit in underwear and destined to be as popular. The wearer of the Brighton-Carlsbad Pajunion has no loose coat to climb and wad in his back—no trousers uncomfortably slipping down—no bunching draw-string to bind and torture his waist.

Several Weights and Several Prices  
**F. O. HOLTGREN**

## PURELY PERSONAL

Palmer coats at Olmsted's. R. B. Field spent Wednesday in Chicago.

Large ankle, extra wide shoes at Olmsted's.

E. E. Keating of Huntley was a Genoa caller Monday.

Ray Shipman and Harold Hooker were Chicago passengers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gnekow, Jr. visited relatives in Elgin the last of the week.

Jas. Coffey, Jr. has been visiting friends at El Paso, Ill., during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Duval and son, Albion, spent Sunday with relatives in DeKalb.

Eva Westover, who spent the summer in Eden Valley, Minn., has returned to Genoa.

Misses Morgan and Christian spent the week end at the home of the latter's parents in Sycamore.

Mrs. N. E. Dolph of Elgin was a guest the first of the week at the home of her niece, Mrs. A. V. Pierce.

Mrs. C. Corson visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. O. Holtgren, in Chicago. Her grand daughter, Helen Holtgren, who has been visiting here, returned with her.

Edgar Baldwin of Marengo visited home folks Sunday.

Chas. Corson and J. J. Hammond motored to Chicago Monday.

Mrs. Baldwin visited her daughters in Morgan Park the first of the week.

Mrs. Abbie Patterson and Mrs. Esther Kelley visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brown this week.

J. A. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. James Coffey motored to McHenry on a business trip Monday.

Mrs. Ella Robinson, youngest daughter and lady friend of Rockford visited in Genoa last Friday and Saturday.

A J. Kohn and daughter, Barbara, visited the former's wife in Chicago Saturday. Mrs. Kohn will return home next week.

Mrs. Estella Howlett, who has been visiting on the western coast during the past few months, returned home Sunday morning, having enjoyed the trip immensely.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Glass and daughter, Lucile, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Morehart visited John Martin and family at Oswego last Sunday, making the trip in the Glass auto.

Have you seen Olmsted's big line of shoes?

Mrs. Wm. Schmidt, Jr. and daughter, Anita, visited in Elgin Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Neil left for West Virginia Monday morning to visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hoover and daughter, Helen, are visiting at the home of the former's mother in Moline, Ill.

Jas. Mansfield and family of Elgin were Genoa visitors over the week end at the home of the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Shipman of Shell Rock, Iowa, are visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kitchen.

Elgin visitors on Saturday included Mrs. Geo. Evans, Mrs. W. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Beardsley and Mr. and Mrs. Will Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Gronlund, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson and daughter motored from Chicago Sunday to spend the day with Dr. and Mrs. Byron Gronlund.

Dr. and Mrs. Danforth, Mrs. W. W. Cooper and Mrs. Will Geithman were in Chicago Monday. Mrs. Geithman remained in Chicago for a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Bright.

Mrs. T. M. Cliffe, Mrs. Axel Gustafson, Mrs. Chas. Larson, Miss Madeline Larson of Sycamore and Mrs. Gerald Couch of Genoa spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Byron Gronlund.

Go to Olmsted's for a nifty pair of shoes.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt, Sr. visited relatives and friends in Elgin and Crystal Lake the first of the week.

Mrs. J. H. Clark went to Chicago Saturday afternoon to meet her son-in-law, Mr. Brauer. Mr. Brauer is post office inspector with headquarters at Kansas City and was on his way east Saturday.

Ed. Geithman's household goods arrived here from Parker Prairie, Minn., last week and he is now settling in Mrs. K. Shipman's house in the Citizens' addition. Mr. Geithman made the trip to Genoa in his Ford, getting thru without any trouble whatever.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Patterson the former's mother, Mrs. Abbie Patterson, and Mrs. Jerry Patterson motored to Chicago last Friday. Mrs. Abbie Patterson visited at the home of her grand daughter, Mrs. Ray Helsdon, and Mesdames Jerry and J. A. Patterson were guests at the C. G. Scudder home. The party returned Saturday.

### Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the many friends for their help and sympathy in our hour of need, and also for the beautiful flowers that were given.  
Mrs. H. R. Patterson and family.

An Unexcelled Program of Motion Pictures Featuring the Great Vitagraph Broadway Star  
Feature in Three Reels

The Criminal  
Given by  
**PETEY WALES**

At The  
Genoa Opera House  
Next  
**WEDNESDAY NIGHT**  
Admission One Dime

Get Our Prices  
ON  
**PILLSBURY FLOUR**

Genoa Cash Grocery  
F. E. WELLS, Manager

**STANDARD**  
Dry Dip and Disinfectant

Designed especially for cold weather use. For keeping hogs, cattle, sheep, poultry and other farm animals free from lice at all seasons of the year. For use about sinks, drains, out buildings and where ever germs form. Also a preventive for contagious diseases, as Foot and Mouth disease, Cholera, Distemper, etc. Inexpensive and easy to apply.

1 lb. Cans. . . . . \$ .25  
3 lb. Cans. . . . . .50  
7 lb. Cans. . . . . 1.00  
10 lb. Pails. . . . . 1.50

L. E. CARMICHAEL, R.P.  
Phone 83

**Hospital Notes**  
Miss Elizabeth Christian of Sycamore is assisting Miss Deschner at the hospital.

Mrs. Hammond will return to her home on Sunday.

Little five year old Helen Somerville had her tonsils and adenoids removed on Wednesday.

Mrs. E. H. Crandal was operated on, on Monday with favorable results.

### Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the DeKalb County Anti-Tuberculosis League will be held at the city hall in DeKalb on Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 2:30 o'clock. As officers will be elected at this time, all present officers, directors and committee members are urgently requested to be present. Other business of great importance, concerning the future existence of the league, will be brought up. Remember the date, Tuesday, Nov. 2. (County papers please copy.)

**Many Attend Musical**  
The musical given by Geo. Kusber's class at Slater's hall last Friday evening was well attended. The young people on the program performed exceedingly well, showing the result of careful training.

**Feeders For County Farm**  
Three carloads of cattle comprising 54 head of choice animals from South-western South Dakota, were received at the DeKalb County Infirmary farm last week, and will be put in fine marketable condition this winter on the surplus feed raised on that farm. John Lattimer bought these cattle. They constitute the third shipment of about the same size fed on that farm the last three consecutive years, since the farm has been conducted under the direction of the DeKalb County Soil Improvement association and Consulting Agriculturist Eckhardt.

# Furniture —OF— Quality

In the last two weeks a great number of persons have "swung the circle" in the furniture field here and "brought up" at our store; that is, they came here, looked at our line, got our prices and went away. In a day or two (sometimes a week) they came back and bought of us.

There's just one possible combination that could cause this, high quality with right prices. They came here to learn prices; nobody doubts our quality; they went away and compared prices, and perhaps would have bought elsewhere if they could have forgotten that one thing of Quality, but they couldn't, and that's what brought them back.

This is getting more and more common and shows that, regardless of sales either here or elsewhere, the public knows that real furniture satisfaction goes with our furniture. Come and see for yourself.



WHEN IT'S  
TIME TO CHANGE

just bear in mind that I have the largest and most complete line of underwear in Genoa, including union suits and two-piece garments for Men, Women and Children. In the fall you will want the light weight wool or cotton. We have just the thing. Later, when the cool breezes blow from the north you will want the heavy cotton, half cotton or all wool. Here you will find them. Glad to show you at any time and know that our prices are right with the quality.

I. W. DOUGLASS  
Phone 67 GENOA

D. S. BROWN, Pres. THE EXCHANGE BANK E. W. BROWN, Asst. Cashr.  
C. J. BRYAN, Cash. Deposits Guaranteed With Over \$300,000.00 BESSIE BEARDSLEY, Bookkeeper

# Napoleon Flour

MANUFACTURED FROM  
MINNESOTA HARD WHEAT

We have the exclusive agency for this excellent flour. There is none better made and there are few equals.

Ask For Prices on Five Sack Lots

**E. J. TISCHLER**

# The Ball of Fire

## By GEORGE RANDOLPH CHESTER and LILLIAN CHESTER

ILLUSTRATED BY C. D. RHODES

### SYNOPSIS.

At a vestry meeting of the Market Square church Gail Sargent tells Rev. Smith Boyd that Market Square church is apparently a lucrative business enterprise. Allison takes Gail riding in his motor car. She finds cold disapproval in the eyes of Rev. Smith Boyd. Allison starts a campaign for consolidation and control of the entire transportation system of the world. Gail becomes popular. Allison gains control of transcontinental traffic and arranges to absorb the Vedder court (tenement property of Market Square church). Gail tells Boyd that the cathedral Market Square church proposes to build will be out of profits wrung from the square. At a meeting of the seven financial magnates of the country, Allison organizes the International Transportation company. Rev. Smith Boyd undertakes Gail's spiritual instruction and Gail unconsciously gives Allison a hint that solves the Vedder court problem for him. On an inspection trip in Allison's new subway the tunnel caves in and imprisons the party, who are rescued by the exertions of Allison and Boyd. The newspaper accounts of the subway accident place Gail in the spotlight and drive her to her home in the West. Her friends send Dick Rodley to lure Gail and Arly back to New York, and he succeeds.

### CHAPTER XV.—Continued.

The wide-set sanitary policeman paused in his survey long enough to wag a thick forefinger at the outraged householder.

"Don't start anything," he advised. "There's some tough mugs in this block, but you go down to the places I've been, and you'll find that they're all clean."

With these few simple remarks, he turned his back indifferently to Mr. Rogers, and, catching hold of the carpet in the corner with his fingers, he lifted it up by the roots.

"There's no use buckin' the government," Mr. Rogers decided, after a critical study of the sanitary policeman's back, which was extremely impressive. "It's a government of the rich for the rich. Has a poor man got any show? I'm a capable stationery engineer. All I ask is a chance to work—at my trade." This by an afterthought. "If you'll give me two dollars to tide me over—"

Rev. Smith Boyd stepped out of the way of the sanitary policeman, and then stepped out of the door.

"And you call yourself a minister of the Gospel!" Mr. Rogers yelled after him.

That was a sample of the morning's work, and Rev. Smith Boyd felt more and more, as he neared luncheon time, that he merited some consideration, if only for the weight of the cross he bore. There were worse incidents than the abuse of men like Rogers; there were the hideous sick to see, and the genuinely distressed to comfort, and depthless misery to relieve; and any day in Vedder court was a terrific drain, both upon his sympathies and his personal pocket.

He felt that this was an exceptionally long day.

Home in a hurry at twelve-thirty. A scrub, a complete change of everything, and a general feeling that he should have been sterilized and baked as well. Luncheon with the mother who saw what a long day this was, then a far different type of calls; in a sedate black car this time, up along the avenue, and in and out of the clean side streets, where there was little danger of having a tire punctured by a wanton knife, as so often happened in Vedder court.

Away to Vedder court again, dismissing his car at the door of Temple mission, and walking inside, out of range of the leers of those senile old buildings, but not out of the range of the peculiar spirit of Vedder court, which manifested itself most clearly to the olfactory sense.

The organ was playing when he entered, and the benches were half filled by battered old human remnants, who pretended conversion in order to pick up the crumbs which fell from the table of Market Square church. Chiding himself for weariness of the spirit, and comforting himself with the thought that one greater than he had faltered on the way to Golgotha, he sat on the little platform, with a hymn book in his hand, and, when the prelude was finished, he devoted his wonderful voice to the blasphemy.

The organist, a volunteer, a little old man who kept a shoemaker's shop around the corner, and who played sincerely in the name of helplessness, was pure of heart.

The men with the rough-hewn countenance, unfortunately not here today, was also sincere in an entirely unspiritual way; but, with these exceptions, and himself, of course, the rector knew positively that there was not another uncalculated creature in the room, not one who could be reached by argument, sympathy or fear! They were past redemption, every last man and woman; and, at the conclusion of the hymn, he rose to cast his pearls before swine, without heart and without interest; for no man is interested in anything which cannot possibly be accomplished.

With a feeling of mockery, yet upheld by the thought that he was holding out the way and the light, not only seven times but seventy times seven times, to whatever shred or crumb of divinity might lie unsuspected in these sterile breasts, he strove earnestly to arouse enthusiasm in him-

self so that he might stir these dead ghosts, even in some minute and remote degree.

Suddenly a harsh and raucous voice interrupted him. It was the voice of Mr. Rogers, and that gentleman, who had apparently secured somewhere the two dollars to tide him over, was now embarked on the tide. He had taken just enough drinks to make him ugly, if that process were possible, and he had developed a particularly strong resentment of the latest injustice which had been perpetrated on him. That injustice consisted of Rev. Smith Boyd's refusal to lend him money till a week from next Saturday night; and he had come to expose the rector's shallow hypocrisy. This he proceeded to do, in language quite unbecoming to the chapel of Temple mission and to the ears of the ladies then present, most of whom grinned.

The proceedings which followed were but brief. Rev. Smith Boyd requested the intruder to stop. The intruder had rights, and he stood on them! Rev. Smith Boyd ordered him to stop; but the intruder had a free and independent spirit, which forbade him to accept orders from any man! Rev. Smith Boyd, in the interests of discipline, without which the dignity and effectiveness of the cause could not be upheld, and pleased that this was so, ordered him out of the room. Mr. Rogers, with a flood of abuse which displayed some versatility, invited Rev. Smith Boyd to put him out; and Rev. Smith Boyd did so. It was not much of a struggle, though Mr. Rogers tore two benches loose on his way, and, at the narrow door through which it is difficult to thrust even a weak man, because there are so many arms and legs attached to the human torso, he was compelled to practically pitch him, headlong, across the sidewalk and over the curb and into the gutter! The victim of injustice arose slowly, and turned to come back, but he paused to take a good look at the stalwart young perpetrator, and remembered that he was thirsty.

Rev. Smith Boyd found himself standing in the middle of the sidewalk, with fists clenched and his blood surging. The atmosphere before his eyes seemed to be warm, as if it were reddened slightly. He was tingling from head to foot with a passion which he had repressed and throttled and smothered since the days of his boyhood! He had striven, with a strength which was the secret of his compelling voice, to drive out of him all earthly dross, to found himself on the great example which was without the cravings of the body; he had sought to make himself spiritual; but, all at once, this conflict had roused in him a raging something, which swept up from the very soles of his feet to his twirling brain, and called him man!

For a quivering moment he stood there, alive with all the virility which was the richer because of his long repression. He knew many things now, many things which ripened him in an instant, and gave him the heart to touch and the mind to understand and the soul to flame. He knew himself, he knew life, he knew, yes, and that was the wonderful miracle of the flood which poured in on him, he knew love!

He reached suddenly for his watch. Six-ten. He could make it! Still impelled by this new creature which had sprung up in him, he started; but at the curb he stopped. He had been in such a whirl of emotion that he had not realized the absence of his hat. He strode into the mission door, and the rays of the declining sun, struggling dimly through the dingy glass, fell on the scattered little assemblage—as if it had been sent to touch them in mercy and compassion—on the weak and the poor and the piteously crippled of soul; and a great wave of shame came to him; shame and thankfulness, too!

He walked slowly up to the platform, and, turning to that reddened sunlight which bathed his upturned face as if with a benediction, he said, in a voice which, in its new sweetness of vibration, stirred even the murky depths of these, the numb: "Let us pray."

### CHAPTER XVI.

#### The Creed of Gail.

Who was that tall, severely correct gentleman waiting at the station, with a bunch of violets in his hand, and the light in his countenance which was never on sea or land? It was Gerald Fosland, and he astonished all beholders by his extraordinary conduct. As the beautiful Arly stepped through the gates, he advanced with an entirely unexpressed smile, springing from the balls of his feet with a buoyancy too active to be quite in good form. He took Arly's hand in his, but he did not bend over it with his customary courteous gallantry. Instead, he drew her slightly towards him, with a firm and deliberate movement, and, bending his head sideways under the brim of her hat, kissed her; kissed her on the lips!

Immediately thereafter he gave a dignified welcome to Gail, and with

Arly's arm clutched tightly in his own, he then disappeared. As they walked rapidly away, Arly looked up at him in bewilderment; then she suddenly hugged herself closer to him with a jerk. As they went out through the carriage entrance, she skipped.

It was good to see Allison, big, strong, forceful, typical of the city and its mighty deeds. His eye had lighted with something more than pleasure as Gail stepped out through the gates of the station; something so infinitely more than pleasure that her eyes dropped, and her hand trembled as she felt that same old warm thrill of his clasp. He was so overwhelming in his physical dominance. He took immediate possession of her, standing by while she greeted her uncle and aunt and other friends, and beaming with justifiably proud proprietorship. Gail had laughed as she recognized that attitude. Allison was really a big man, one born to command, to arrange great forces; and that, of course, was his manner in everything. She flushed each time she looked in his direction; for he never removed his gaze from her; bold, confident, supreme. When a man like that is kind and gentle and considerate, when he is tender and thoughtful and full of devotion, he is a big man indeed!

Rev. Smith Boyd was at the steps of the Sargent house to greet her, and her heart leaped as she recognized another of the dear familiar faces. This was her world, after all; not that world of her childhood. How different the rector looked; or was it that she had needed to go away in order to judge her friends anew? His eyes were different; deeper, steeper and more penetrating into her own; and yes, bolder. She was forced to look away from them for a moment. There seemed a warm eagerness in his greeting, as if everything in him were drawing her to him.

With a rapidity which was a marvel to all her girl friends, Gail had slipped upstairs and into a creamy lace evening frock without having been missed; and she was in this acutely harmonious setting when Rev. Smith Boyd called, with his beautiful mother on his arm. The beautiful mother was in an exceptional flurry of delight to see Gail, and kissed that charming young lady with clinging warmth. The rector's eyes were even more strikingly changed than they had been when he had first met her on the steps, as they looked on Gail in her creamy lace, and after she had read that new intense look in his eyes for



For a Quivering Moment He Stood There.

the second time that evening, she hurried away, with the license of a busy hostess, and cooled her face at an open window in the side vestibule. There was a new note in Rev. Smith Boyd's voice; not a greater depth nor mellowness nor sweetness, but a something else. What was it? It was a call, that was it; a call across the gulf of futurity.

They came after her. Ted and Lucile had arrived. She was in a vortex. Dick Rodley hemmed her in a corner, and proposed to her again, just for practice, within eyeshot of a dozen people, and he did it so that onlookers might think that he was complimenting her on her clever coiffure or discussing a new operetta; but he made her blush, which was the intention in the depths of his black eyes. It seemed that she was in a perpetual blush to-night, and something within her seemed to be surging and halting and wavering and quivering! Her Aunt Helen Davies, rather early in the evening, began to act stiff and formal.

"Go home," she murmured to Lucile. "All this excitement is bad for Gail's beauty."

After that the exodus became general, until only Allison and Rev. Smith Boyd remained. The latter young gentleman had taken his fluttering happy mother home early in the evening, and he had resorted to dullness with such of the thinning guests as had seemed disposed to linger.

Aunt Helen thought she had better go upstairs after that, and she glanced into the music room as she passed, and knitted her brows at the tableau. Rev. Smith Boyd, who seemed unusually fine looking tonight, stood leaning against the piano, watching Gail with an almost incendiary gaze. That young lady, steadily resisting an impulse to feel her cheek with the back of her hand, sat on the end of the piano bench farthest removed from

the rector, and directed the most of her attention to Allison, who was less disconcerting. Allison, casting an occasional glance at the intense young rector, seemed preoccupied tonight; and Mrs. Helen Davies, pausing to take her sister Grace with her, walked up the stairs with a forefinger tapping at her well-shaped chin. She seemed to have reversed places with her sister tonight, for Mrs. Sargent was supremely happy, while Helen Davies was doing the family worrying.

She could have bidden Allison adieu had she waited a very few minutes. He was a man who had spent a lifetime in linking two and two together, and he abided unwaveringly by his deductions. There was no mistaking the nature of the change which was so apparent in Rev. Smith Boyd; but Allison, after careful thought on the matter, was able to take a comparatively early departure.

"I'll see you tomorrow, Gail," he observed finally. Rising, he crossed to where she sat, and, reaching into her lap, he took both her hands. He let her arms swing from his clasp, and looking down into her eyes with smiling regard, he gave her hands an extra pressure, which sent, for the hundredth time that night, a surge of color over her face.

Rev. Smith Boyd, blazing down at that scene, suddenly felt something crushing under his hand. It was the light runner board of the music rack, and three hairs, which had lain in placid place at the crown of his head, suddenly popped erect. Ten thousand years before, had these three been so grouped, Allison would have felt a stone ax on the back of his neck, but as it was he passed out unmolested, nodding carelessly to the young rector, and bestowing on Gail a parting look which was the perfection of easy assurance.

Rev. Smith Boyd wasted not a minute in purposeless hesitation or idle preliminary conversation.

"Gail!" he said, in a voice which chimed off all the love songs ever written, which vibrated with all the love passion ever breathed, which pleaded with the love appeal of all the dominant forces since creation. Gail had resumed her seat on the end of the piano bench, and now he reached down and took her hand, and held it, unresisting. She was weak and limp, and she averted her eyes from the burning gaze which beamed down on her. Her breath was fluttering, and the hand which lay in her lap was cold and trembling. "Gail, I love you!" He bent his head and kissed her hand. The touch was fire, and she felt her blood leap to it. "Gail, dear," and his voice was like the suppressed crescendo of a tremendous organ flute; "I come to you with the love of a man inspired to do great deeds, not just to lay them at your feet, but because you are in the world!" He bent lower, and tried to gaze into the brown eyes under those fluttering lashes. He held her hand more tightly to him, clasped it to his breast, oppressed her with the tremendous desire of his whole being to draw her to him, and hold her close, as one and a part of him for all time to come, mingling and merging them into one ecstatic harmony. "Gail! Oh, Gail, Gail!"

There was a cry in that repetition of her name, almost an anguish. She stole an upward glance at him, her face pale, her beautiful lips half parted, and in her depthless brown eyes, alive now with a new light which had been born within her, there was no forbiddance, though she dropped them hastily, and bent her head still lower. She had made herself an eternal part of him just then, had he but seized upon that unspoken assent, and taken her in his arms, and breathed to her of the love of man for woman, the love that never dies nor wavers nor falters, so long as the human race shall endure.

He bent still closer to her, so that he all but enfolded her. His warm breath was upon her cheek. The sympathy which was between them bridged the narrow chasm of air, and enveloped them in an ethereal flame which coursed them from head to foot, and had already nigh welded them into one.

"I need you, Gail!" he told her. "I need you to be my wife, my sweetheart, my companion. I need you to go with me through life, to walk hand in hand with me about the greatest work in the world, the redemption of the fallen and helpless, into whose lives we may shed some of the beauty which blossoms in our own."

There was a low cry from Gail, a cry which was half a sob, which came with a sharp intake of the breath, and carried with it pain and sorrow and protest. She had been so happy, in what she fancied to be the near fulfillment of the promptings which grew so strong within her. No surge of emotion like this had ever swept over her; no such wave of yearning had ever carried her impetuously up and out of herself as this had done. It had been the ecstatic answer to all her dreams, the ripe and rich and perfect completion of every longing within her; yet, in the very midst of it had come a word which broke the magic thrall; a thought which had torn the fairy web like a devouring genie which, dark and frightening, advanced to destroy all the happiness which might follow this first thrushing commingling of these two perfectly correlated elements!

"I can't!" she breathed, but she did not withdraw her hand from his clasp. She could not! It was as if those two palms had welded together, and had become parts of one and the same organism. There was an instant of silence, in which she slowly gathered her waver-

ing senses, and in which he sat, shocked, stunned, disbelieving his own ears. Why, he had known, as positively, and more positively, than if she had told him, that there was a perfect response in her to the great desire which throbbed within him. It had come to him from her like the wavering of soft music, music which had blended with his own pulsing diapason in a melody so subtle that it drowned the senses to languorous swooning; it had come to him with the delicate far-off pervasiveness of the birth of a new star in the heavens; it had come to him as a fragrance, as a radiance, as the beautiful tints of spring blossoms, as something infinitely stronger, and deeper, and sweeter, than the sleep of death. That tremendous and perfect fitness and accord with him he felt in her hand even now.

"I can't, Tod," she said again, and neither one noticed that she had unconsciously used the name she had heard from his mother, and which she had unconsciously linked with her thoughts of him. "There could never be a unity of purpose in us," and now, for the first time, she gently withdrew her hand. "I could never be in sympathy with your work, nor you with my views. Have you noticed that we have never held a serious dispute over any topic but one?"

He drew a chair before her, and took her hand again, but this time he patted it between his own as if it were a child's.

"Gail, dear, that is an obstacle which will melt away. There was a time when I felt as you do. The time will come when you, too, will change."

"You don't understand," she gently told him. "I believe in God the Creator; the maker of my conscience; my friend and my father. I am in no doubt, no quandary, no struggle between faith and disbelief. I see my way clearly, and there are no thorns to cut for me. I shall never change."

He looked at her searchingly for a moment, and then his face grew grave; but there was no coldness in it, nor any alteration in the blueness of his eyes.

"I shall pray for you," he said, with simple faith.

### (TO BE CONTINUED.)

### LIMIT TO THE OBSERVATION

Peculiar Fact That Most People Can See Only What They Are Trained to See.

There once visited the Canary islands a painter who had lately come from Holland. The picture which recorded his first impression of Tenerife gave, not the hot, clear, flatish coloring which is typical of the island, but a study of a windmill, shown atmospherically among gray mists and deep subdued tones. In the farther foreground trudged two figures, silhouetted in the gloom almost dead black against the gleam of a wet road. It was a faithful record, but of Tenerife in a rare mood; and everyone who saw it, said at once, "Oh, yes—Dutch." This is an example, such as most artists could multiply, of that instinctive habit by which we select for notice the things which we have grown accustomed to seeing. It may partly explain how two thoroughly "realistic" painters can record almost diametrically opposed impressions of the same scene. It may further point to an explanation, in part, of many wide differences of opinion among experts, even upon matters of fact—scientific, social, national. Trained observers are likely to be men who see what they have been trained to see, and nothing else. They go in blinkers, of which each pair is made on a different and the only correct pattern.

### JUST A GENERAL NUISANCE

Oat Smudge, or Oat Louse, One of the Most Annoying Small Things in the Universe.

The oat louse has no wings, and yet it flies through the air, borne on the gentle breezes which waver over the fields. It has no legs, and yet it adheres to the flesh of man with a devotion that is inspiring. Some persons call it the oat smudge, but most persons call it by some harder name.

A fine way to accumulate the tribes is to take a trolley trip near fields where the honest husbandman has been garnering his crops. There the oat lice, which are about the size of overgrown black fleas, fill the air quite numerously.

After such a ride they can be found adhering to the arms and face, with a small sprinkling down the neck. At heart they are innocent young things, neither biting nor stinging, and yet, because of their peculiar rolling motion, they are ticklish little devils. So people shake them off.

The particular niche in nature filled by oat lice is not quite clear, so it is quite reasonable to assume that they have been set apart to offset the manifold joys of the suburbanite.

People One "Runs Across." "I don't like people I run across—women, especially. I should be a nervous ghost by this time if I had stopped to like people. Fancy all one's chance encounters, turning into pulls on one's attention—like the ropes the Lilliputians tie round Gulliver. If I had been Gulliver, I should have gone mad. I'd rather be tied with one stout steel cable than with a million threads."—Scribner's Magazine.

Weighing a Fly's Wing. A scale in the bureau of standards at Washington—one of five similar ones in the world—will weigh with absolute accuracy anything from a fly's wing to a 50-pound piece of steel.

### LATEST FRENCH GOWNS

#### NEWEST IDEAS OF THE MAKERS OF FASHIONS.

Innovations Set Forth by Worth Have Been Accepted as Setting Forth Styles of Season—For Afternoon and Evening.

An attractive feature in some of the very new gowns is the introduction of trains that hang from the waist. Worth is responsible for this innovation. That house has always liked the ceremonial in clothes, going in strongly for the dignified English effects, as the founder was an Englishman.

The uncle who runs the house is opposed to many of the modern features of clothes; the exploiting of few ideas through manikins at public places was never allowed, and well-known members of the half world were not allowed in the house. When one knows Paris and knows how much courage it required, and monetary loss it involved, to insist upon these eliminations, then one can get a bird's-eye view of the dignity of the house of Worth. It may not have paid, commercially or artistically, but it exists.

Now that the firm has closed its historic London house, the Paris creations may become more eminently French, but, so far, there is no evidence of it. Only America matters now with the makers of clothes, and Worth believes, rightly, that there is a large number of Americans who do not like the modern tendency toward girlishness and frivolity in clothes, especially for those whose youth has gone.

The evening gowns which he advances for this winter have their cascaded trains lined at the sides with satin in a pale color. Someone who wanted a simple gown from which was eliminated the gewgaws that spot the surface of most of the Watteau frocks, asked Worth if he could make it. His answer was a pinkish red velvet without a touch of any other color or trimming on it. The deep décolletage was cut in the English man-



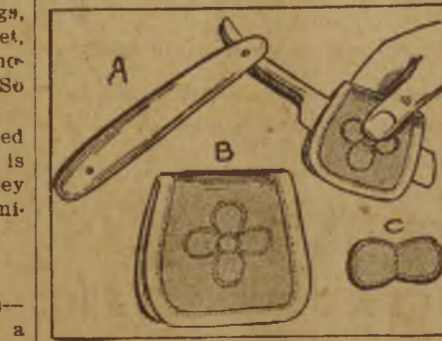
Evening Frock of Silver Lace, With Full Plaited Tunic of Pink Satin.

ner and held over each shoulder by a band of red velvet ribbon, ending in a bow that stood almost to the ears. It was necessary that the French designers choose chiffon or silk for the best of their afternoon frocks, because they did not have recourse to a variety of fabrics so long as the Germans hold the industrial towns of northern France. True, Rodier, the fabric maker, put up new mills and went on with his work as though the Germans were in

### FOR POLISHING THE RAZOR

Useful Little Article That Will Be Found of Value in Almost Every Household.

It is a common habit with many men to polish a razor with a towel after they have finished shaving with it, and the consequence is the towel often suffers from a number of small cuts. Our sketch shows a useful little article to be used for this purpose in the place of the towel, that can be made in spare moments from



almost any small remnants of material, and that can take its place upon the dressing table.

It is made of silk, and bound at the edges with narrow ribbon and lined with soft wash leather. It is cut out in the shape shown in diagram C, and measures six inches in length and three inches in width when spread out quite flat. It folds together in the center in the manner shown in diagram B, and diagram A shows the way in which it can be used to wipe the razor.

For appearance sake, some simple

### TIPPERARY HAT



The Tipperary Hat Is a Stovepipe Afair, Trimmed With Green Shamrocks and Was Made Especially for Miss Harrison by Paquin of Paris. This is the First Time It Has Been Seen in America. In England, Miss Harrison, Whose Father Is a Colonel in the Royal Engineers, Revolved the Laws of Romanticism by Acting as a Romeo to the Suffering Soldiers in the Hospitals and Serenading Them.

their own country, not his, but France had on hand, and found easy to get, a mass of chiffon, so the fashion was created for frocks of that fabric, and the top coat emphasized an adjunct to them.

These chiffon frocks are in entrancing colors. There is nothing flamboyant. Green that has gray in it, pale purples, yellow, called orangeade, crow blue, taupe-a-plenty. Mole-skin is revived to trim the taupe-colored frocks, and sealskin is here to touch off the gowns of deep brown and pale gray blue.

There are few frocks of heavy materials. They would be unbearable under heavy top coats in this climate, so the woman who wants one good frock that will serve many purposes can be suited easily this season. (Copyright, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

### DICTATES OF FASHION

Wool embroidery and odd fur trimmings are features. Many coats are high waisted either in back or front. Broad-striped coats are worn for sports over white dresses. Vests and pocket flaps give a suggestion of Louis XVI fashions. Jersey scarfs in wide stripes are used about the neck and as girdles with white morning frocks. Sleeves on some of the new evening frocks are no more than little ruffles, sometimes of tulle edged with beads and sometimes held out with a flexible wire at the lower edge.

little design such as suggested in the sketch can be worked upon the exterior, and should it be desired to hang it up it is an easy matter to sew on a small loop of ribbon at one corner. A similar case to hold tissue paper about the same size should also be at hand so that the razor can be wiped before being polished.

### USE FOR THE OLD WAISTS

Skillfully Handled They Make the Very Best Kind of Slipover Corset Covers.

Make use of your embroidered waists that are out of style by making them into slipover corset covers. Cut out the sleeves and open underarm seams, sew up the back or front, finish with small tucks or strips of lace. Cut out the neck large enough to slip over the head. Cut in shape from shoulder to underarm, finish with lace, put tape on back.

Some of the newest neckwear is made of black and white silk. It is very effective. There are some in wide stripes, high stock with flaring points under the ears, and waistcoats that button straight up to the throat. Often these points and the big collar are lined with plain black or plain white for contrast, and the buttons match the lining. Then there are white gimpes and vests and collars trimmed with piping and embroidery of black.

Variety of Sleeves. New models show great variety of sleeve design. Some are full above the elbow and very narrow on the forearm; others flare widely at the wrist.

# GETTING A START

By NATHANIEL C. FOWLER, Jr.

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## EDUCATION FOR A SPECIFIC PURPOSE.

The passing generation will recall the days of the old red schoolhouse— which, by the way, was seldom painted red—when academic education was primarily confined to two distinct institutions: the common school, which did not then begin with a kindergarten, but plunged the pupil immediately into the 3 R's of learning; and the college, which confined itself to the classics.

In those days only a very small percentage of boys entered college, and there was no higher institution of learning open to girls than the seminary, with a curriculum similar to that of our present high school. The young man who desired to enter a technical trade or to perfect himself for any vocation had to learn this business, trade, or profession, "at the last," so to speak. Even the would-be lawyer read law in a law office, and the dentist entered a dentist's office as an apprentice.

Today educational conditions have changed, and there are innumerable technical schools as well as those teaching some one concrete profession.

The young man, then, may learn his trade either in the old way, by entering it, or by attending some institution specializing in the vocation which he is to follow.

Which is the better way? Both, I say.

If one is to take up a technical trade requiring a scientific or other special knowledge, he would better spend a few years in some institution which teaches one this vocation, or those allied to it, and then finish his education in the workshop or the office of a concern devoted to it.

It is obvious that the factory or the office cannot as easily impart the fundamental principles of a vocation as can a well-equipped institution.

While at work the apprentice is obliged to do many things which are not directly contributing to his education. He obtains experience, it is true, but he is not allowed to have that broadness of view which would come to him in school.

The atmosphere of a schoolroom is conducive to efficiency. One has nothing else to think about; and, therefore, can devote his entire time to obtaining a better knowledge of the work he is to do for a living.

In recommending the technical schools, I am aware that many of them are altogether too theoretical or academic, and that they are, perhaps, too broad instead of specific; but, for all that, the well-equipped technical school places before its pupils the great fundamental principles, which, if rightly understood and applied, are of untold benefit.

Certain lines, however, cannot be taught in school; but a fundamental knowledge of the majority of technical trades can be imparted in the schoolroom and laboratory.

Practically all of our best technical schools, including institutes of technology, are managed by experts, who, fortunately, are composite men, not only understanding science, but having the ability to impart its principles.

A graduate of one of these institutes, while he may begin close to the bottom of the ladder, and while he may work for a year or more alongside of the young man who has not been favored with his opportunities, will eventually, all things being equal, advance more rapidly than will one who entered the trade as an apprentice without good technical school training.

While this school training does not wholly give the experience of the workshop, it will teach one, first, the fundamental principles, and, secondly, how more easily to apply them.

## DEATH LAID TO BAD HABITS

Shortness of Life in the Human Race is Ascribed to Its Complete Lack of Wisdom.

Dietitians commenting on modern recklessness in eating, quote the remark of Seneca the Roman philosopher, "Man does not die, he kills himself." Originally made to live 1,000 years, man has fallen to an average of only one-third of a century.

It has taken 6,000 years, the authorities tell us, to develop a race that will live, by hook or by crook, as long as thirty-three years, which is given as the present-day average. The blame is placed upon our disregard of plain honesty in living.

We scorn everything natural and surrender to artificial gratifications and indulgence that tend to ruin the natural health of the body. Our discretion cannot be trusted to do the common-sense obvious thing.

It is pointed out that animals live longer on natural food than on man's mixture. A sick horse turned out to pasture will get well, and if fed on bran, oats and other food prescribed by man he dies.

## GUMPTION.

Gumption consists of common sense, rational reasoning, attention to details and persistent observation, that one may see more clearly and act more intelligently.

Gumption, like common sense, becomes a habit. To some extent it may be inherited, but the brand of gumption that is good for anything, that may be applied to the affairs of life, is largely acquired and comes to one because he makes an effort to get it.

Ask the successful business man what appears to be the meritorious man with many of his employees, and he will say that the inefficient ones lack gumption, are uninterested, inattentive, unambitious, and, as a rule, fault-finding. They do not make an effort to use what nature has given them. They waste their time and their talents. They are indolent; they perform the duties prescribed, but avoid responsibility; they do not love their work, and they do what they have to do as automatically as machines. Few of them think intently, and most of them are not amenable to reason. They are always looking at the clock, seldom realizing that automatic action in itself does not stand for promotion, or for more than ordinary accomplishment.

Because they do not make strenuous effort, because they do not do their best, their ability, even though it may be great, is below par in every market. They begin as clerks, and remain clerks, seldom rising above subordinate positions, allowing others of no greater ability to supersede them. It is obvious that ability is not distributed equitably—or at any rate does not appear to be—and some men are undoubtedly able to do things which others cannot accomplish; but it is nevertheless an indisputable fact that those who try and try hard, even though they may possess only ordinary capacity, outpoint those of greater ability who plod along dissatisfied with everything save themselves.

The man with gumption thinks while he works. Every effort he makes teaches him to do the same thing better next time. He is faithful, but more than that—he is energetic and looks upon his capacity, whether it be great or small, as a commercial asset, to be used as any other commodity.

Every man is a salesman of himself. Unless he considers his ability a marketable commodity, as he would a sack of flour or a keg of nails, to be sold at an advantage, he is not likely to rise above a mediocre state, but probably will remain at the bottom, or near to it, a plodder, not a pacer. Get gumption.

You can have gumption if you will; perhaps not as much of it as can be obtained by greater ability, but enough of it to lift you beyond the ordinary and place you in the rising class. You are master of yourself, even though you have a master. It is for you, not the man for whom you work, to say whether you will stay down or go up.

## NO SYMPATHY FOR NEUROTIC

Medical Man Has Placed Them in a Class That Might Be Called Hypocrites.

Don't use the word "rheumatism," for it means nothing. The same may be said of "neurosis." According to Dr. Louis Casamajor, chief of the Vanderbilt Clinic and instructor in neurology at Columbia university, in an address at Bloomingdale hospital, New York, "rheumatism" is a term which has been spread, in popular and indeed in medical use, in such a thin layer to cover such a large number of conditions that it has ceased longer to have a diagnostic significance, and conveys now no more real meaning than does the original word 'pain' for which it is substituted. The same may be said of 'neuritis,' merely another way of saying pain—an explanation which explains nothing, and when combined with the foregoing in "rheumatic neurosis" we have a term of sufficient inaccuracy to satisfy the most fastidious neurotic.

Doctor Casamajor went on to assert a critical study of a neurotic person's talk "quickly reveals the fact that it is a wealth of details with no point . . . for if he should get the point he would cease to be a neurotic. Possibly he might be something worse." Doctor Casamajor calls neurosis an asset. "Every neurotic has something to gain by being a neurotic, and he ceases to be so when this element of gain disappears. . . . At best it gives the individual an excuse for leading a more or less easy life, surrounded by the sympathy which civilized people feel is due the sick."

A Friend Indeed. "Did I understand you to say that Professor Gaspiit is a scientist?" "I don't know whether you would call him a scientist or a philanthropist. At any rate, he has discovered a face preparation that is guaranteed to make a woman look ten years younger."

## SELECT SEED CORN FROM STALK IN FIELD



The Corn Is in the Shock.

(By W. M. KELLY.)  
Selecting seed corn from the stalk in the field is the only way I know of to have seed that possesses the characteristics we desire represented in the seed ear.

It is possible to select from the wagon at husking time as large and perfect ears as from the fields, but it is clear that if we are to understand the type and character of the leaf and stalk, and early or later maturity, we must study the ear and the stalk before the ear is removed from the parent plant.

For a number of years I have practiced the various ways of selecting and storing seed corn from the wagons at husking time when unloading at the crib, from the stalk when husking and from the field soon after the corn is matured, and the most thoroughly ripened ears have dry husks.

Early seed selection from the field is the ideal time for us to take advantage of the great law of like producing like, so far as it holds good. By carefully studying the whole plant it is possible to select ears that embody the most desirable features we wish to breed in our corn.

It is not only important that we have good ears of uniform size, form and color and so on, but we want a vigorous stalk for them to grow on. We want to know whether it is short

or long between joints, whether the ear is located too high or too low, and whether it is vigorous or spindling and has a good leaf development.

In other words it is of paramount importance that the ear have plenty of feed, light and range upon which to draw for its supply of plant food. When we find a stalk that, under average conditions, bears an ear of exceptional quality above the average in the field, we snap it and carry it to the corn house and hang it up to dry so thoroughly that the first hard freeze will not injure its germinating qualities.

Practical experience, as well as the testimony of many of the best corn growers, shows that an ear taken from the stalk as soon as it is glazed or even before, shows a great vigor after planting, as do the ears that are left on the stalk until the entire crop is fit to husk.

Such experiments and testimony seem to justify us in taking advantage of the early maturing ears and those that are less mature, if they possess many of the more desirable characteristics.

Some authorities seem to favor marking the desirable ears and leaving them on the stalk. Which is right I am not able to affirm, although I have never noted any ill effects from selecting my seed corn from the field early in the season.

## DRYING SEED CORN IS OF IMPORTANCE

Freezing With Moisture in Kernel Endangers Next Year's Crop—Few Pointers.

(By J. C. HACKLEMAN, Missouri College of Agriculture.)

Drying seed corn is even more important than selection this fall. If frozen with as much moisture as it seems likely to contain when the first freezing comes, it may be almost worthless as seed next spring. To avoid danger from early frost, select the most mature ears in the field and dry thoroughly at once. If a neighbor's corn of seed variety ripens earlier arrange to pick in his field. Seed grown in the locality in which it is to be planted is always to be chosen in preference to that shipped in from a distance.

Air-drying in the sunshine is slower but safer unless fire-drying is absolutely necessary to secure safety from

## Drying Pointers.

Dry in sunshine and fresh air. Dry before danger of freezing. Use fire very carefully, if at all.

Dry the cob thoroughly as well as the kernel.

To avoid heating or molding, let no ear touch the next ear.

Well-dried corn will stand any freeze it is likely to get in Missouri but the danger from too rapid fire-drying is only less than that from freezing.

The corn is not safe for storage or exposure to cold weather quite as soon as the appearance of the kernels might indicate because there is so much more moisture in the cob and the cob is so much slower in drying than the kernels. Be sure not to store while there is still moisture enough in the cob to cause heat or molding.

Each ear should be so placed in wire or slat racks, or so hung that no two ears will hang together so as to hold moisture and cause molding. The storage place should be airy and well ventilated. It should not be closed until drying is completed, unless cold weather necessitates closing. A little fire may be used to hasten drying.

## AUTOMATIC DEVICE DESTROYS INSECTS

Hogs Soon Learn to Rub Portions of Body Affected by Lice Against Oil Surface.

Automatic devices which allow pigs to rub against an oiled surface have been placed on the market. The pigs soon learn to rub the portions of the body affected by lice against the oil which will kill the insects. This plan requires no time after installation except to keep the reservoir filled with oil.

The medicated hog wallow has been recommended by some stockmen. This consists of pouring crude oil on the surface of the hog wallow.

## CULL OUT POULTRY FLOCK IN THE FALL

Successful Farmers Dispose of Two-Year-Olds and Poor Layers Before Winter.

The more successful farmers cull their poultry flock in the fall. All two-year-olds, lazy and poor layers, are disposed of before winter to give room for the layers. Hens that make a late molt are sold, as they seldom lay enough eggs through the winter to pay for the feed they eat. To place the fowls on the market the day after culling is a mistake, as the fowls are seldom in prime condition, says a writer in American Agriculturist.

Although this applies more particularly to range flocks, small pens also need special care previous to marketing. An old hen is nice and tender, if fattened properly. A hen in poor condition weighing three or four pounds can be made to double her weight in two or three weeks if given a fattening ration.

I have used both crates and pens for fattening fowls. The method to follow depends on the condition of the fowls, whether they have been on free range or yarded. If the latter, I think the crates are best. But by experience with range fowls, as they are naturally used to so much exercise, I find they fret a little in close confinement. The crate I use has a slatted bottom. It is fastened against a tree a few feet from the ground and so insures plenty of shade. The slatted bottom allows the droppings to fall through, keeping the crate clean. Being above the ground, it is not damp. A can for water is fastened so as to be easily cleaned but not easily upset by the hens.

## CARE FOR ALFALFA DURING FALL SEASON

Growth of From Four to Six Inches Necessary to Hold Snow and Protect Plants.

(By A. C. ARNY, University Farm, St. Paul, Minn.)

A growth of from four to six inches is necessary to hold the snow and to protect the crowns of alfalfa plants. A higher growth is not often necessary. If alfalfa sown early in the spring has become sixteen or twenty inches high it may be cut for hay not later than the first week of September. This will allow time for a new growth before freezing weather. Fields a year old or more may in ordinary seasons be cut as late as September 15.

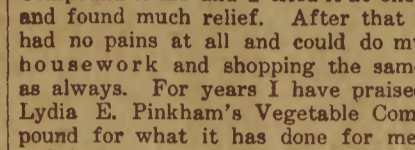
New seedlings of alfalfa should not be pastured. The ground in these fields is not firm and considerable damage is done by the trampling of the plants, especially during wet weather. Fields established a year or more may be pastured lightly in the fall, but should never be eaten down close.

If the growth of alfalfa is not very strong the field may be top-dressed any time during the fall, preferably just after the third cutting has been removed. New seedlings may be top-dressed at any time except during wet weather when the ground is soft.

## MRS. THOMSON TELLS WOMEN

How She Was Helped During Change of Life by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I am just 52 years of age and during Change of Life I suffered for six years terribly. I tried several doctors but none seemed to give me any relief. Every month the pains were intense in the back sides, and made me so weak that I had to go to bed. At last a friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I tried it at once and found much relief. After that I had no pains at all and could do my housework and shopping the same as always. For years I have praised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for what it has done for me, and shall always recommend it as a woman's friend. You are at liberty to use my letter in any way."—Mrs. Thomson, 649 W. Russell St., Philadelphia, Pa.



## FOUND HIS TROUSERS IN USE

Incident That Probably Would Have Embarrassed Anybody But a Citizen of Pittsburgh.

A Pittsburgh man who frequently goes to Columbus, representing a boiler concern, had an adventure recently on that home of adventures—a Pullman car. He had taken an upper berth. At the time he retired the lower berth was unoccupied. But before the night was far advanced a woman took the lower berth.

Just before he went to slumberland the Pittsburgher hung his trousers over the edge of the berth so as to keep them as smooth as possible. When he awoke he started to pull his trousers up, but there was a tug in the other direction. He pulled again and was again resisted. Finally he discovered that the woman had taken his trousers for a part of the draperies and had pinned to them all of her extra and extraneous hair. Gallantly he waited until she had detached her tresses, after which the trousers were made to serve their natural purpose.—Columbus Dispatch.

## THICK LOVELY HAIR

Because Free From Dandruff, Itching, Irritation and Dryness.

May be brought about by shampoos with Cuticura Soap preceded by touches of Cuticura Ointment to spots of dandruff, itching and irritation. A clean, healthy scalp means good hair. Try these super-cure emollients if you have any hair or scalp trouble.

Sample each free by mail with Book. Address Postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

No "Smoke of Battle" Now. One of the marked features of the European conflict that distinguish it from the wars of the past is the absence of smoke on the firing line. Owing to the use of smokeless powder, no smoke is made when a rifle is discharged, while the heaviest artillery throws off nothing more than a thin mist that is invisible a hundred yards away and disappears within a few seconds after a gun is fired. Only when shrapnel or a shell explodes in the enemy's line is there anything visible in the way of smoke, the whole purpose being to conceal the position of the guns throwing the projectiles while making the points where the projectiles explode clearly visible. The expression, "the smoke of battle," so faithfully descriptive of the wars of the past, has little meaning when applied to a modern war.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

## If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Although there are hundreds of preparations advertised, there is only one that really stands out pre-eminent as a remedy for diseases of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

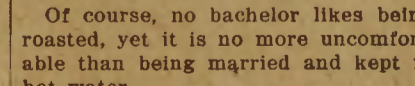
Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything. A sworn certificate of purity is with every bottle. You may receive a sample size bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcel Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents. For sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes—50c and \$1.00, also mention this paper.—Adv.

## Real Fear.

"Isn't the fighting in France terrible just now?" "Oh, it's awful!" "Yes, so much of it is in Champagne, I am afraid there will be a real scarcity at functions this winter."

When all others fail to please Try Denison's Coffee.

Of course, no bachelor likes being roasted, yet it is no more uncomfortable to be married and kept in hot water.



## COULD DO NOTHING MORE

Captain's Responsibility for the Safety of His Passengers Had Been Automatically Ended.

The dangers of travel by sea at this time have played havoc with the nerves of timid passengers.

Early one morning recently there was considerable commotion on the decks of a coastwise vessel plying between Savannah and Baltimore, when a scantily clad man hurried from his stateroom and dashed toward the upper deck. On the way he ran into the captain of the vessel.

"What's the matter, captain?" he managed to gasp. "Have we been torpedoed?" "Calm yourself, my dear sir, and be prepared for the worst," answered the official.

"Oh, don't tell me we're going down!" moaned the other. "Quick, where are the life preservers?" "They wouldn't be of any service at this stage," explained the captain.

"Too late?" quavered the despairing passenger.

"Yes," said the captain, very solemnly. "We've done all we can for you. You'll have to look out for yourself from now on. You see, we've just tied up to the dock."

## Safe Pills

are purely vegetable, sugar-coated and absolutely free from injurious substances.

A Perfect Laxative. For indigestion, biliousness, torpid liver and constipation, they do not gripe or leave any bad after effects. 25c a box. If your druggist cannot supply you, we will.

Write for Booklet. Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Rochester, N. Y.

## EMERALD OIL

THE FAMOUS and UNEXCELLED ANTISEPTIC and GERMICIDE

For Varicose Veins, Ulcers, Hemorrhoids (Piles), Eczema, Painful Swellings, Abscesses, Sores, etc., only a few drops required at an application. So marvelously powerful is Emerald Oil that Enlarged Glands, Wens and Varicocele disappear with its use. Price \$1.00 sent anywhere charged on receipt of price. Generous sample on receipt of 10c from Moore Chemical Co., Dept. W, Rochester, N. Y.

When a man is compelled to eat his words his appetite is soon satisfied.

## Certain-teed Roofing

is guaranteed in writing, 5 years for 1-ply, 10 years for 2-ply, and 15 years for 3-ply, and the responsibility is assumed by the manufacturer behind this guarantee. The quality is the highest and the price the most reasonable.

General Roofing Mfg. Company World's largest manufacturers of Roofing and Building Papers. New York City, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Kansas City, St. Paul, Minneapolis, San Francisco, Seattle, London, Hamburg, Berlin.

## DON'T LET GRAY HAIRS

Make You Look Old. Restore Natural Color by This Guaranteed Method.

This luxuriant, dark, natural shade of hair you so much desire is within your reach—easily, inexpensively. Simply go to your druggist and get a bottle of Hay's Hair Restorer. When applied to gray hair it causes the air to bring back the original youthful color. Absolutely harmless. Keeps new gray hairs from showing. Imparts life, lustre and beauty; removes dandruff, cleanses and tones scalp. No one will know you are using anything. Druggist returns price if not satisfied. 50c, 75c and \$1.00 at drug stores or direct on receipt of price and dealer's name. Philo Hay Specialties Co., Newark, N. J., Adv.

## 10c Worth of DU PONT

Will Clear \$1.00 Worth of Land

Get rid of the stumps and grow big crops on cleared land. Now is the time to clean up your farm while products bring high prices. Blasting is quickest, cheapest and easiest with Low Freezing Du Pont Explosives. They work in cold weather.

Write for Free Handbook of Explosives No. 69F, and name of nearest dealer.

DU PONT POWDER COMPANY WILMINGTON DELAWARE

## It Never Came Back

Backache Sufferer! Thousands will tell you what wonderful relief they have had from Doan's Kidney Pills. Not only relief, but lasting cures. If you are lame in the morning, have headache, nervous troubles, dizzy spells and irregular kidney or bladder action, don't wait until gravel, dropsy or Bright's disease gets hold. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, the best-recommended kidney medicine.

## An Illinois Case

"Terry Peter Tells a Story" Mrs. H. Mick, 511 S. West St., Carbondale, Ill., says: "I had headaches and dizzy spells and my back ached so badly I couldn't turn over in bed. The kidney secretions were in a sage. Doan's Kidney Pills gave me relief as soon as I took them, driving away the aches and pains. I have been in good health since."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box. KEID M. FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

## Warner's

Safe Pills

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DU PONT POWDER COMPANY WILMINGTON DELAWARE

THE CHEW FOR MAIL A GOOD SMOKE

YOU POUCH TOBACCO

## KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Mrs. Ed Brown is visiting relatives in Belvidere.  
Mrs. B. F. Uplinger was a Sycamore caller Monday.

### HOMER LAUGHLIN CHINA

WE have the exclusive sale for this vicinity of some of the nicest patterns in the celebrated Homer Laughlin China.

It has been made in this country for forty years in the largest pottery in the world. Almost every housewife owns some dishes stamped on the underside with the name "Homer Laughlin" and knows something of the excellence of this most durable and beautiful ware.

Come in soon and look at the newest things in dinner sets or separate pieces just as wanted. The prices are inviting.

W. W. COOPER



## Monolithic Silo

PERMANENT AS THE ROCK OF AGES

I can refer you to dozens of satisfied owners of concrete silos in this territory. They not only prefer the silage but are everlasting. They are the most practical ever built. Will be glad to give you figures at any time.

P. A. QUANSTRONG  
GENOA, ILL.

## SILOS TO SAVE THE CORN

The backward season and late planting will undoubtedly result in an unusual amount of soft and immature corn this fall. The silo offers the best and only sure way of utilizing and saving this feed to the best advantage. Don't wait until it is too late but see us about one right now. We have them in stock.

Tibbits,  
Cameron  
Lumber Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Worden went to DeKalb Tuesday where they will make their home with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Worden.

G. W. Moore's building on main street is being remodeled this week and a restaurant will soon be started there by a party from Freeport, Ill.

At the Kingston Baptist church Oct. 31, 1915. 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., morning worship "Little Foxes." 7:30 p. m., song service. 8 p. m., evening worship. "All Dressed up and no Place to go." All are welcome to these services. J. W. Green, pastor.

At the Kingston Baptist church Oct. 29, 1915, both afternoon and evening occurs their first anniversary as a member of the Rock River Ass'n. They are planning on having with them the following ministers; Rev. Houghton of Hinsdale, Rev. Day of Rockford, Rev. Bradburg of Chicago, Rev. McGregor of DeKalb and Rev. Morphet of Marengo. There will be special singing and a special subject of interest will be discussed pro and con and promises to be educational as well as a great spiritual blessing to all who attend. Who can come? The whole country is invited to be there and be sure to bring a smile and your voice. J. W. Green, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cook of Hampshire were calling on friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hubber and son, John, are visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. Benjamin Knappenberger and daughter, Lila, were Sycamore callers last Friday.

Mrs. Harriet Weber has been entertaining her sister, Mrs. Vanderburg, of Sycamore the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Tower, Mrs. E. T. Bradford and Miss Daisy Ball autoed in the former's car to Belvidere last Saturday.

Mr. C. J. Chellgreen and daughter, Leona, May Bickler and Chas. Anderson autoed in the former's car to Belvidere one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Branch and children, Mr. and Mrs. S. Witter and grand daughter, Miss Dona, autoed in the former's car to DeKalb Sunday.

### GASOLINE EXPLODES

And Fred Murswick, Residing on the Minnie Waite Farm, is Badly Burned

Fred Murswick suffered terrible burns about the head and upper portion of the body, on the Minnie Waite farm, last Friday when three gallons of gasoline exploded and threw the blazing fluid onto him. Murswick at the time was wearing a heavy canvas coat which he had presence of mind enough to throw over his head and beat out the flames. Before the fire was extinguished, however, he was badly burned. At this time it is thought that the burns are not deep enough to cause permanent scars.

The victim of the accident was working about the gasoline engine. In removing the spark plug from the engine a spark of fire, probably burning carbon, fell into the gasoline can which stood a few feet away, and the explosion followed. The can was thrown a distance of sixty feet, but luckily not in the direction of any of the buildings.

### Hallowe'en Party

Miss Mary Pierce entertained sixty young people at her home and in the church parlors last Saturday evening. It was a delightful affair, nothing being left undone to insure a pleasant evening. The guests were dressed as ghosts on entering the church parlors and after listening to a few ghost-songs by four little girls, removed their masks and played bewitching Hallowe'en games. At eleven o'clock a light lunch was served and everyone had his fortune told.

The church parlors were beautifully decorated in oak branches and corn stalks reminding one of the woods and cornfields at dusk on a cool October evening. The ceilings were decorated with witches and corn leaves while the floor was strewn with bright autumn leaves giving everything the tint of perfection in the miniature woodland.

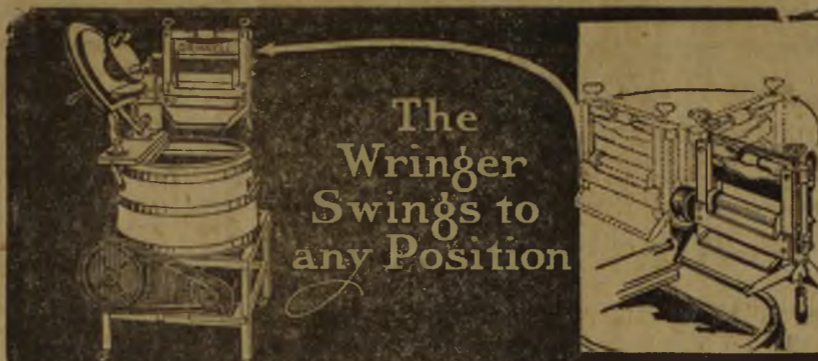
### Executor's Notice

Estate of Louis A. Koeller, Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of Louis A. Koeller late of the county of DeKalb and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county Court of DeKalb County at the Court House in Sycamore at the January Term, on the first Monday in January 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 25th day of October A. D. 1915.  
Chas. F. Meyer, Executor.

### Your Image.

Mothers and maidens, believe me, the whole course and character of your lovers' lives is in your hands; what you have them be they shall be, if you not only desire to have them so, but deserve to have them so; for they are but mirrors in which you will see yourselves imaged.—Ruskin.



### GRINNELL LAUNDRY QUEEN WASHER AND WRINGER

You can wring from the washer to the rinse tub—then to the blueing—then into the basket—without any lifting or stooping—just swing the wringer.

### Other Laundry Queen Features

Waterproof motor; solid wood dolly; washer and wringer may be used together or independently; safety wringer device; light, strong steel bench; wonderful planetary gear drive.

The Wringer Swings to any Position

And by the simple pulling of a lever the top with dolly swings over the proper tub and does your rinsing.

The LAUNDRY QUEEN has but few moving parts and they are all on top and completely guarded. It stops operating the minute you lift the lid and costs but a cent an hour for electric power.

### LOPTEIN-MIERSCH

Senior Member of Firm Loptein Bros. and Miss Martha Miersch United in Marriage

On Thursday, Oct. 21, occurred the marriage of Mr. Henry Loptein and Miss Martha E. Miersch at the home of Chas. Brandemuhl in this city.

The bride is a niece of Mrs. Brandemuhl and is held in the highest esteem by all who know her. She resided in Chicago.

The groom is a member of the automobile, agricultural implement and blacksmithing firm of Loptein Bros., of Sycamore.

The happy couple will occupy Mr. Loptein's home on West State street.

### Trustee's Sale

The undersigned will sell at public auction on the McCormick farm, six miles north-east of Genoa and 8 miles south west of Marengo on Saturday, Nov. 6, commencing at one o'clock p. m. the property described below:

13 head of live stock, 3 sucking colts, black mare, 6 yrs. old; black mare, 5 yrs. old; gray mare, 8 yrs. old; gray gelding, 12 yrs. old; roan horse, 8 yrs. old; black mare, 9 yrs. old; gray mare, 10 yrs. old; sorrel mare, 12 yrs. old; one cow coming in soon, one chester white sow. Farm machinery and tools 10 ton of mixed hay in barn. 30 acres of standing corn.

CHAS. SULLIVAN, Auct.

Thomas Casey, trustee

### A Slight Difference.

First Father—"What? Your son is an undertaker? Why, I thought you said he was a doctor." Second Paternal Relative—"No; I said that he followed the medical profession."—Harvard Lampoon.

### Speed of Homing Pigeons.

Homing pigeons in calm weather can travel at a speed of 1,200 yards a minute. With a brisk wind prevailing and blowing in the direction of its flight a pigeon has been known to make 1,900 yards a minute.

### HIGH GRADE PIANOS

AND

### PLAYER PIANOS

LEWIS & PALMER PIANO CO.

Stores at Sycamore and DeKalb. Expert Piano tuning and repairing.

Phone

Sycamore 234-1 DeKalb 338

### W. H. BELL

### AUCTIONEER

NINETEEN YEARS EXPERIENCE

I guarantee satisfaction. My past work speaks for itself. The fall season is now approaching. For dates and terms call or address

WM. H. BELL

Kingston, - Illinois.  
County Phone No. 13.

### Submarine Attack on Booze

For the married man who cannot get along without drinks, the following is suggested as a means of freedom from bondage to saloons.

Start a saloon in your own home. Be the only customer (you'll have no license to pay.) Go to your wife and give her two dollars to buy a gallon of whiskey, and remember there are sixty-nine drinks in a gallon. Buy your drinks from no one but your wife, and by the time that the first gallon is gone she will have eight dollars to put into the bank and two dollars to start business again.

Should you live ten years and continue to buy booze from her, and then die with snakes in your boots, she will have enough money to bury you decently, educate your children, buy a house and lot, and marry a decent man, and quit thinking about you entirely.

### Wants, For Sale, Etc.

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

### Lands, City Property

FOR RENT—Residence on First street, three doors west of the school house. In good repair. Inquire on the premises. 2-1f

FOR SALE—Vacant lots and improved city property in Genoa, in all parts of town. Lots from \$200 up. Improved property from \$1000 up to \$5000, according to location and improvements. Some ought to suit you. Now is the time to buy. D. S. Brown, Genoa. 31-1f

FOR SALE—Good Minnesota and Illinois farms. Write or telephone J. A. Patterson, Genoa, Ill. Phone No. 22. 28-1f

### Miscellaneous

ORGAN FOR SALE—Kimball make, in excellent condition. Will sell cheap. Inquire of Mrs. A. T. Hewitt. 2-1f

FOR SALE—Full Blood Poland China Boars. Inquire of Thos. Holmes, Genoa. County Phone. 51-1f

INSURANCE—Call on C. A. Brown Genoa, Ill., for insurance. Surety and indemnity bonds. City Lots for sale, large and small. 30-1f

DEAD ANIMALS removed free of charge if the hides are left on. The Genoa Rendering Plant. Telephone No. 909-14 or 37. 1f

BLACKSMITH WANTED—To locate at New Lebanon, Ill. Building and complete outfit to be leased to good blacksmith, capable of handling general repair work, on reasonable terms. Excellent location for the right man. Address T. B. Gray, Genoa, Ill.

FOR SALE—Soft coal stove, in good condition. Inquire of Mrs. W. H. Sager, Genoa, Ill. Phone No. 6. 4-3f

FOR SALE—Base Burner in good condition, has been used but a short time. Inquire of Wm. Reid. \*

FOR SALE—Good Full Blood Duroc Jersey Boar. Inquire of Geithman & Hammond. 4-1f

## Labor Saving Methods FOR THE HOUSEWIFE WHY NOT?

On the farm the man takes advantage of the new labor saving machinery, why not take the housewife into consideration too. This machine will save her hours of labor and backache and make life sweeter for all concerned. If you can not connect with electric power we will sell you a small

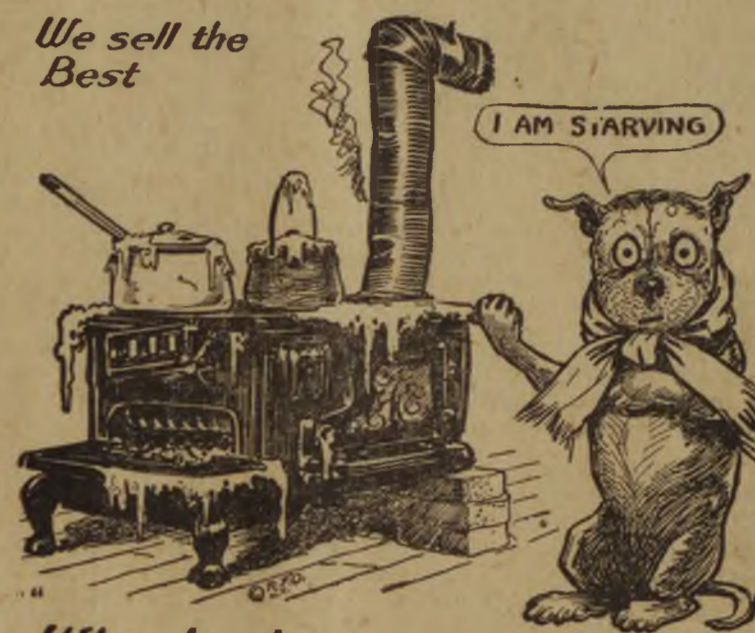
### GASOLINE ENGINE

that will do the work just as well and the price will not be much compared with the joy it will bring.

J. R. KIERNAN & SON

Rank Not Considered. In the Japanese navy an admiral gets the same allowance for food as his enlisted sailors. Pity Above Wisdom. More helpful than all wisdom is one draft of simple human pity that will not forsake us.—George Elliot.

We sell the Best



Why in the world don't you get a New Range?

MRS. GOOD COOK: DON'T TRY TO MAKE THAT OLD RANGE DO ANY LONGER. TELL YOUR HUSBAND TO-DAY THAT NOTHING IN THE HOME IS AS IMPORTANT AS A RANGE THAT WORKS WELL.

TELL HIM THAT OLD STOVE MAY SET THE HOUSE ON FIRE. TELL HIM TO COME AND BUY ONE OF OUR NEW, UP-TO-DATE RANGES.

HE WILL DO IT IF YOU ASK HIM; AND YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO ASK.

PERKINS & ROSENFELD

Warnings!  
Hints!  
Reminders!

On a Burning Subject



We Aim To Shute Our Coal Into Your Bins.

We Don't Pull the Trigger However, Until We Have Your Permission When We Hit the Mark With the Best Ammunition for Heating Purposes.

ZELLER & SON

TELEPHONE 57