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KINGSTON MEETING

In Interest of The Consolidated School Question Friday Night

ADDRESS BY SUPT. COULTAS

Many Warm Supporters of the Plan to Consolidate Kingston and Genoa are Found in the Former Town—Meeting well Attended

A goodly number of Kingston and Genoa people attended the meeting at Lanan's hall in Kingston last Friday evening for the purpose of discussing the consolidated school proposition, and it was decidedly encouraging to note the evident enthusiasm. There are some, of course, who are just as enthusiastic in their objections, and this was naturally expected. However, it is confidently expected that many who are now adverse to the scheme will change their mind when they become thoroly familiar with the wonderful possibilities connected with a school, the nature of which it is proposed to found.

The talk by Mr. Coultas, county superintendent of schools, supplemented with a few glaring figures and facts presented by D. S. Brown of Genoa, caused many in the audience to look at the matter in a different light. No one could have listened to Mr. Coultas and not comprehend the great advantages offered by a consolidation. He referred to the Rollo school in Paw Paw township as an example of what can be accomplished. The pupil who goes thru that school is fitted to take his or her place in the world, having had the advantage of an education in agriculture, manual training, domestic science, music, book keeping, etc., while the pupils in the neighboring district and village schools are still getting nothing more than their fathers received before them, simply a text book insight without that valuable and practical experience taught in the more efficient school.

If those wonderful things can be accomplished in the Rollo school, where only eight county districts are banded together, what might be the possibilities if two entire townships with a combined assessed value of \$2,000,000, are joined? The result would be a public school better than any in the United States, better than any academy could possibly be and better for the average American family than any college. An agricultural experiment station,

PENALTY FOR NEGLIGENCE

City Board of Health Must Enforce Quarantine of Certain Diseases

General rules for regulating the control of communicable diseases recently adopted by the State Board of Health have just been issued and placed in the hands of local physicians. These rules must be enforced by local authorities under penalty of a fine of \$200 or six months in the county jail or both.

All diseases coming under the head of communicable diseases which are classified as Class I must be reported by the nurse, physician, or person attending, in writing to the local health authorities. Immediately after the authorities receive reports of such diseases as come under Class I and Class II they shall placard the premises in a conspicuous place and see that the quarantine is strictly adhered to until such quarantine shall be removed and the premises disinfected. The attending physician has no jurisdiction over quarantine, but from his knowledge of the case he is in a position to advise the local authorities relative to the quarantine.

The classification of diseases is: Class I—Must Be Quarantined and Placarded—Smallpox, Scarlet fever, Scarlatina, Diphtheria, Membranous croup, Chickenpox, Measles, Whooping cough, Poliomyelitis, Cerebro-spinal fever, Meningitis (epidemic), Asiatic cholera, Bubonic plague, Leprosy, Typhus fever, Yellow fever, Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

Theron Stark Dead

Theron M. Stark, one of the ten bright and sturdy children of that pioneer of DeKalb county, the late Marshall Stark—kindly unassuming, honorable in all his relations, a loving husband and father, a good citizen and active and successful in business of this community for many years, died at his home in Sycamore Monday afternoon.

Mr. Stark leaves surviving the following brothers and sisters: Harmon M., Kingston, Ill.; Mary E., widow of L. C. Harris, Genoa, Ill.; Ada L., wife of James Maitland, LaPlata, Mo.; Ella A., widow of A. W. Brower of Sycamore; Emma J., wife of C. F. Wiggins of Central City, Neb.; and Hattie M., wife of Burton W. Lee of Sycamore.

with state and federal aid is an assured part of the institution. Domestic science and industrial training to the finished product could be put in. A complete business course and a practical training for most any walk of life would be at the very door of the people of Genoa and Kingston children. Again the Republican-Journal asks that the people of these two townships investigate before condemning. Think well before refusing to sign the petition when it is placed before you. There will be a consolidated school in this community; it is up to the people as to what territory will be incorporated in that community. If there is a failure in getting the two entire townships interested, another boundary line will be drawn. Bear in mind the fact that those districts who failed to get in at Rollo are now sorry that they are left out. Ask them why they have regrets. Ask those who send their children eight and nine miles to the Rollo school (and pay tuition also) why they do so.

Plans are now under way for some big meetings in the future. It is everyone's duty to turn out, hear some of the speeches, and attend every meeting that is called. If one is not willing to investigate on his own initiative, he should at least be willing to hear the evidence that is brought directly to his door.

THE OLD DISTILLERY

J. H. Moore Tells of the Manufacture of Whiskey in Genoa

AN EXPERIENCE WITH RATTLER

"Kentucky Jeans" were not Adapted to Wet Weather but Constituted Principal Wearing Apparel for Men in Early Days

Mr. J. H. Moore's stories of the early days of Genoa are not only interesting in themselves, but have added interest when one considers that the writer is over eighty years of age and is recalling names and events of seventy years ago as readily as we would speak of yesterday. The following letter was written by Mr. Moore since he came to Genoa on a visit. He is still here calling on friends and is fairly revealing in telling stories of the old days. Mr. Moore writes as follows:

In 1850 Ball Brothers, James and John, built a distillery west of Genoa on the Kishwaukee river and it made a market for the farmers' products, such as rye, corn, barley, potatoes and the like. They manufactured high wines and whiskey and bought up lots of cattle and hogs which were fattened on the distillery slop. Many hands were employed to run the institution. We did not think in those days how much harm there was in such an institution, but we came to see later on in years what damage it was doing to the old and young men of this generation. It is heart breaking in the first degree. I would rather follow a daughter of mine to the grave than have her marry a drunkard and smell that whiskey breath the balance of her natural life, for a drunkard and his family usually live in poverty. The Ball Brothers hired a man who invented a machine for making barrels. It ground up the wood and iron of all description and turned out a barrel every fifteen minutes, all ready to fill with whiskey. The inventor was taken sick and died and a few months later there came up an awful electric storm. The lightning struck the barrel invention, blew it sky high and it never came back to earth. The Ball Brothers lost the patent.

I 1838 a Mr. Elihue Wright came in and settled in Charter Grove. He ran a breaking team of six yoke of oxen, his wife driving the team. Her name was Margaret, but Mr. Wright called her "Marg" for short. He came by my father's one day, stopped and father and he had a little chat. Father asked him how he was getting along with his breaking. "I am getting along pretty well," he said, "got 20 acres broke on mine and chopped into sod corn; breaking now for Mr. Benj. Evans and a few more small jobs will finish up. Marg had a bad accident t'other day, she got bit on the ankle by a rattler. Some called the rattler snake a rattler in the early days. Father says "I suppose she was pretty sick." "Oh," he replied, "not so very, she was so much poisoner than the snake that he died in fifteen minutes after the bite. I went right out in the prairie and got a big handful of snake weed, put a yoke of oxen on the cart, Marg and I climbed in and drove home. She drank a wine glass of whiskey. I pounded up the weeds and made a poultice and bound it on the bite. I put the boy on a horse and sent him to Genoa for Dr. Garvin. The doctor was not at home. The ankle began to swell, Marg was sick to the stomach but kept taking whiskey and I putting on new poultice. About twelve she began to feel

(Continued on page five)

TWO AUTOS WRECKED

L. W. Miller and Jake Kunzler Come Together Head-on Thursday Night

L. W. Miller has a broken arm and bruises as a result of an automobile collision last Thursday night. Miller was driving his five passenger Warren Detroit when he and Jake Kunzler, also of Genoa, came together, head on, a mile and a half east of Genoa. Kunzler was driving a little Brush runabout. Both cars were badly smashed, the Brush being the lighter car, getting the worst of the deal.

The accident happened shortly before ten o'clock Thursday night. Mr. Miller, accompanied by Alfred Banks of Genoa and Mr. Wampole of Elgin, were headed east. The Brush car, occupied by Kunzler and Robert Bates of Genoa were coming toward Genoa. At a point directly in front of E. H. Olmsted's gate the two cars met and tried to pass. There are several versions as to the cause of the collision, the story depending on who tells it. No doubt, however, the lights of the cars blinded the drivers and someone failed to turn out far enough. The terrific impact threw nearly all the men from the cars and all sustained bruises of a more or less painful nature. The steering wheel of the Brush car struck Kunzler in the chest and caused him considerable pain for a few days. Bates was thrown clear of the car, his head struck a fence post, rendering him unconscious for about five minutes. The fact that the collision was in the nature of a side swipe probably saved the occupants of the cars from terrible injury or possible death.

It is not likely that the Brush will ever run again, but the Warren still has a number of miles left in it, provided it undergoes the rebuilding process.

ANTHRAX IN CATTLE

Deadly Disease Infects Herd North-east of Hampshire

One of the most deadly cattle diseases known was found among the cattle on the August Ruth farm, northeast of Hampshire a week ago. While going to work in the field on Monday morning, Mr. Ruth found one of his cows dead in the pasture. He did not look into the cause of the death until he found another cow dead last Saturday morning. He then summoned a veterinarian who pronounced the disease an Anthrax poisoning. The farm was at once put under quarantine and measures taken to check a possible spread of the disease. Mr. Ruth lost his third cow Sunday morning.

On finding the first dead cow Mr. Ruth called Fred Peterson, who removed the carcass. He kept half of the deceased cow and fed it to his hogs and gave the other half to John Maynard, who had been having trouble with his hogs eating chickens. Mr. Maynard thought this change to fresh meat would put a stop to losing his chickens. The carcass of the poisoned cow was eaten by the hogs belonging to Mr. Peterson and Mr. Maynard, and immediately after the hogs began to die of the same poisoning. Up to date they have lost seventeen hogs.

The remainder of the cattle on the Ruth farm have been vaccinated and there seems no reason to fear a spread of the disease.—Hampshire Register.

See Charlie Chaplin at the Petey Wales show next Wednesday evening in the comedy, "Killed Against Orders." The funniest man in the movie world,

THE WORST ENEMY

Ordinary House Fly Causes More Deaths than War

A WAY TO ELIMINATE PEST

One Wintered Over Fly May Multiply Five Trillion Times in One Season—Matter for Study

Do you know that flies have killed more people than all the wars and ship wrecks the world has ever known?

We are horrified by accounts of the Eastland disaster in which more than 1000 were drowned and the awful slaughter over on the battlefields of Europe, but we take little notice of the horrible deaths of more than 25000 children in the United States each year from diarrheal diseases chargeable directly to infection distributed by the fly.

Flies, ever present, come to be almost unnoticed except when in such numbers as to be annoying, and as we take no account of the thousands of babies killed by them and the innumerable cases of typhoid, tuberculosis, cholera and other infectious and contagious diseases, the total of which is appalling and beyond comprehension.

One fly speck from the fly fed on a consumptive's sputum contained five thousand germs of tuberculosis.

One wintered over fly may, about the middle of April, lay in a manure pile, garbage heap, privy vault, carrion or other filth, 120 or more eggs, from which maggots are hatched in a single day. These maggots feed on the filth in which they are born for five days and then enter into the pupa state in which they remain for five days, at the end of which time they burst the pupa case and emerge full fledged flies, carrying on their hairy bodies and legs and padded feet millions of bacteria and disease germs ready for distribution. The female in the brood may, in fourteen days after coming from the pupa stage, lay 120 or more eggs each and so on multiply until this one wintered over fly has multiplied into something over five trillions, enough, as Professor Holden puts it, if placed end to end, to circle the world 880 times.

Flies are ravenous feeders and seek food in the filthiest and cleanliest places indiscriminately. They may feed and wallow in the filthiest places and gorge with deadly germs from the spittoon may next go to the table in the cleanest dining room. The food must be liquid, as they can not swallow solids. When they alight on the sugar frosted cake or other solid substance, they spit on it and mop their spittle around over the substance to dissolve it, they suck up part of it and leave the balance for you.

Kill the maggots by thoroly sprinkling manure piles, garbage heaps, privy vaults and other places where flies have or are liable to lay eggs with sulphate of iron, made by dissolving two pounds of sulphate of iron in one gallon of water. This is one of the cheapest and best things for the purpose, should be kept constantly on hand and applied once each week or oftener.

Genoa druggists, I. W. Douglass and L. E. Carmichael, will be pleased, for this purpose, to furnish sulphate of iron in quantities of fifty pounds or more at wholesale prices.

Fresh lime, hellebore, kerosene and crude carbolic are all good for the same purpose. Mr. Douglass and Mr. Carmichael will be glad to advise you what will be best for special cases.

NEW POSTOFFICE RULES

Weight and Size Limits of Parcels Enlarged

Regulation of the parcel post is the substance of two new rulings made by the United States government in the latest postoffice bulletin.

One of the new regulations is that by the payment of an additional cent the sender can have a receipt, showing when package was mailed, to whom it was sent, the weight and other data. This receipt is intended to be a protection to the mailer against the loss of the parcel.

The second ruling defines fourth class matter, and gives weight and size limits. Hereafter fourth class matter will embrace all other matter, including farm and factory produce, which are not included in classes one and two, and all other matter not included in class three, except books. The weight limit is set for fifty pounds for parcels sent anywhere in the first two zones, and twenty pounds when sent into any other zone. The size of the parcel has been raised; the combined length and breadth of the package must not exceed 84 inches whereas the former limit was 72 inches. Any package whose dimensions exceed these limits cannot be mailed.

TO CARRY MAIL

Contract Between Traction Line and Government has been Effected

Commencing Monday, Aug. 9, the Woodstock & Sycamore Traction line will carry government mail. A contract has been executed and will run until June 30, 1919. There will be two mails each way every day except Sunday and the route will be known as No. 135,023. The people of Genoa, Sycamore and Marengo will appreciate this and they have Superintendent Ryan to thank for the service. He is working every scheme possible to make the interurban line a paying proposition, having improved it a thousand per cent since assuming charge.

Name Three Candidates

Recommendations of the Chicago arch-diocese for a successor to Arch Bishop Quigley have been forwarded to Rome, but it will probably be six months before Pope Benedict will fill the vacancy. At a meeting of the permanent rectors and the consultants of the arch-diocese last week, three names were chosen and the list was then presented to the suffragan bishops of the arch-diocese. Those present are not allowed to divulge the names of the bishops recommended, but rumor had it that two Illinois bishops, Bishop Dunne of Peoria and Bishop Muldoon of Rockford, of which diocese Elgin is a member, were named. Another report said that Bishop Ryan of Alton, senior suffragan had been named, while another mentioned Bishop Althoff.

67,934 Sheep Killed by Dogs

According to estimates of the department of agriculture, 67,934 sheep were killed in the United States by dogs during 1913. Of this number 12,749 sheep were killed by dogs on Indiana farms. In only one other state—Indiana's nearest neighbor to the east—was the mortality rate of sheep greater in that year. In 1913 the records show 15,561 sheep were killed by dogs in Ohio.

People wishing Sunday dinner at the Commercial Hotel, which will be made a specialty, are requested to leave orders not later than Saturday noon. P. H. Brayton, proprietor.

CHAUTAQUA IS ON

Large Audiences Attend Every Session Since the First Day

BROOK'S BAND HERE FRIDAY

Neighboring Bands have been Invited to Attend on that Day—Hampshire People are Especially Invited to be Present

The chautauqua opened on Tuesday of this week and despite the threatening weather over four hundred were in attendance. The first and second days' programs were all that had been claimed for them, the audience being well pleased. The Craven orchestra, consisting of father and four daughters, rendered music of high grade and elicited hearty applause, while the addresses by Mr. McGarrigle found willing ears. On the second day the Alpine Singers and Yoders gave a musical program which was excellent and interesting in that it was out of the ordinary.

Wm. Lloyd Davis, the "Community Welfare" speaker, held the attention of the audience on the second day and his words were doubly interesting to the people of Genoa and Kingston at this time as the "community spirit" is being developed locally for the purpose of organizing a consolidated school. Mr. Davis is an enthusiast when it comes to the consolidation proposition and he was not a bit slow in expressing his ideas along that line. His talk will have much weight in bringing the people to the right way of thinking regarding the welfare of the two townships.

Friday is the big day of the chautauqua, Brook's Military Band appears, gives a short program in the afternoon and a full concert in the evening. Bands of neighboring cities have been invited to attend these sessions. Many will be here from Hampshire both afternoon and evening if the weather permits.

Jeremiah Singer Dead

After a lingering illness of over two years, Jeremiah M. Singer, for over a half a century a mason and contractor and who erected many of the principal buildings in Sycamore, died at his home on North Maple street at 2:30 o'clock on Monday morning, July 26, aged 77 years. Guy Singer, formerly of Genoa, is a son of the deceased.

EVALINE LODGE
No. 344
2nd & 4th Tuesday of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall
J. H. Noll, Prefect
Fannie M. Hoed, 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. Brown, Clerk

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

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

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

Genoa Nest No. 1017
Order of Owls
Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays Each Month
W. E. JAMES, Pres.
J. J. RYAN, Sec.

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

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

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7 to 8:30, Sunday 12 to 1
ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS

GREATEST SHIP CALAMITY IN HISTORY TAKES TOLL OF 1,500

Men, Women and Children Taken by Sudden Death When the Steamer Eastland Overturns in the Chicago River When About to Start Out With a Picnic Party.

Sweeping Investigation Is Started by Federal, State and City Authorities to Fix the Blame for the Disaster—Error or Oversight Is Believed to Be Responsible.

Chicago, July 26.—Fifteen hundred lives were lost Saturday morning in the greatest ship calamity in history.

The steamship Eastland turned on its side at its dock in the Chicago river near Clark street at 7:40 in the morning. Aboard were 2,500 holiday-makers, bent on the annual excursion to Michigan City given by the Western Electric company to its employees.

As the boat capsized hundreds on the upper deck were thrown in masses into the water, where many were lost. Most of the other passengers, caught below in the cabins or on the lower decks, perished without chance of escape. They were swallowed up in watery graves in the sight of other thousands who were crowding the Clark street bridge, the wharves and the adjoining streets on their way to other boats, for five vessels had been chartered for the excursion.

TERROR FOLLOWS GAVETY.

The disaster was a matter of only a few minutes. Many were surging to the gangplank, anxious to embark.

As the gangplank was pulled in and preparations were made to cast off the steamer listed to port, or toward the river. The passengers were crowding on that side to get the view. The sway at first occasioned little alarm. The joking and laughter continued, but as the great hull continued to swing over terror suddenly gripped the passengers.

There was a mad scramble, a panic in which the terrified passengers fought for places of safety. Shrieks and cries wrung the hearts of those on shore. A minute or two more and the ship was flat on its side like a dead fish, and those caught beneath and within were entombed by the in-rushing water.

RIVER THICK WITH BODIES.

The surface of the river was thick with struggling forms. Babies perished in sight of those on the docks and bridges. The witnesses say it was all over in between four and six minutes. One instant the boat was filled with laughing picnickers in their holiday frock. The next instant forms of men and women in a frenzied fight for life churned the water, then sank. On the side of the boat were numbers who had clambered over the rail as the boat settled on its side. Some escaped without even wetting their feet.

The whistles of tugs and excursion boats shrieked the alarm. Boats put off to the rescue. Hundreds of persons were dragged from the river to safety. South Water street men tossed barrels and crates and chicken boxes into the river, where they were seized by the drowning. Forty miles away at Lockport the bear trap dam in the drainage canal was closed to stop the river current. Fire boats and tugs spread out like a fan around the death ship and then began the work of taking out the bodies.

MORGUES IN WAREHOUSES.

The nearby streets and warehouses were turned into morgues. Bodies were piled in rows. Ambulances and vans and delivery trucks were pressed into service as death carts, while as fast as the bodies were taken out hundreds of physicians strove to bring back life.

At the south approach to the Clark street bridge respiration machines were operated on the sidewalk. Victims were worked over the moment they reached shore. Emergency hospitals were established within a few feet of the disaster.

MORGUE ON STEAMER.

The Theodore Roosevelt, one of the five boats chartered for the excursion, which was moored on the opposite side of Clark street bridge, was turned into a morgue and hospital.

As soon as the calamity became known as the doctors and nurses by the hundreds volunteered their services, and for hours they strove in the work of resuscitation. Few were revived, however, as the bodies had been in the water too long.

As the gray day wore along and the bodies came forth, stiff in the rigor of death, the respirators were retired. The physicians administered injections of strychnine, and occasionally when the powerful drug seemed to rekindle a spark of life the lung motors were called into requisition. Doctor Springer, coroner's physician, exam-

ined each body as it came ashore. He said that many of them had died from suffocation. There was no water in their lungs, he said. They had floated on top of the water in the recesses of the boat until the air had become exhausted.

Occasionally a passenger was found alive in a pocket of air. In mid-afternoon, when, with an acetylene torch, a hole had been made in the steel plates forward, two women were taken out raving. A few minutes later one of the divers, his brain turned by the horrors, came up and rushed about the hull shrieking until the police got him under control.

And last night, with spot lights and electric arcs turning the stream into a ghastly river of death, the work of taking the bodies from the hull continued.

The spectacles were harrowing. Policemen wept as the bodies of women were taken out, with their babies still clutched to their bosoms in the grasp of death.

GREATER THAN IROQUOIS.

Chicago is still counting its dead. The mortuary lists are still growing. A despair has settled over the city akin to that following the Iroquois disaster. Its roster of victims is greater. It is the worst excursion boat horror on record in America. It claimed more victims than the wreck of the fire-scorched General Slocum, eleven years ago, off Hell Gate in New York harbor.

It is the worst ship disaster in history—greater than the Titanic and the Lusitania catastrophes in its appalling roster of the dead.

All day long and all night great crowds thronged the water's edge and choked the streets leading to the scene of the disaster. On the side of the boat, which protruded several feet above the water, groups of men gathered around the portholes and with ropes dragged up the dead bodies as fast as the divers would get them. Many are still in the boat, while the river still holds bodies, and it will be days before the final number of dead is established.

AUTHORITIES PROMPT TO ACT.

Within an hour or two of the disaster the authorities had started the task of fixing the responsibility. State's Attorney Hoyne took the matter in charge and sent out grand jury subpoenas for witnesses.

"Was the Eastland crowded beyond capacity?" This is the gravest question into which inquiry will be made. Eye witnesses assert that the boat was carrying from five hundred to the 2,500 for which she was licensed. Some of the holiday-makers, who got as far as the gangplank and then decided to take another boat, fearing the crowds on the Eastland, say that between 3,000 and 3,500 persons were aboard, and that the ticket-takers kept admitting excursionists up to within a few minutes of the capsizing.

This is denied by the government inspectors. Robert H. McCreary, chief of the marine bureau, says an exact check of the passengers was taken, and that as soon as 2,500 had gone aboard no more were allowed admission.

OTHERS CRY OVERCROWDING.

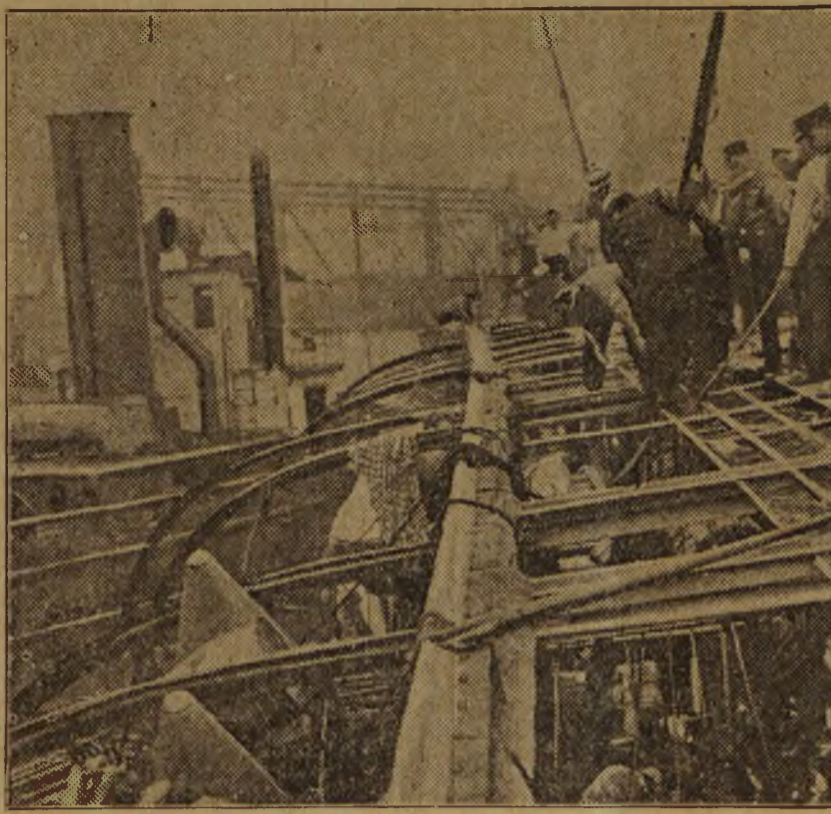
On the other hand, Emil G. Groscholl and George Mock, employees of the Western Electric company, who aided in arranging the outing, estimate that 3,700 persons were aboard the boat.

One thing on which the bewildered survivors and the eye witnesses in general appear to agree is that even after the boat started to list neither the captain nor the crew gave warnings to the passengers. The orchestra kept on playing until the chairs of the musicians slid across the deck and the vessel had attained a perilous angle before the laughter and joking were turned to shrieks and cries.

Before the waters had claimed a victim, company officials on shore saw the danger and began to prepare for the work of rescue. W. K. Greenbaum, general manager of the Indiana Transportation company, which had chartered the Eastland for the day from the St. Joseph-Chicago Steamship company, when called before State's Attorney Hoyne, said:

"About 7:20 a. m. I was standing at

CAPSIZED STEAMER AT HER DOCK



the dock watching the Theodore Roosevelt loading, when shouts warned us that something was wrong on the Eastland. Rushing to the street level I saw she was listing. Returning to the Roosevelt I ordered the captain to blow the emergency whistle and lower the boats.

CROWDS TURN ON CAPTAIN.

The task of taking the dead bodies from the hold of the funeral ship had hardly been started when crowds turned on Capt. Harry Pederson of the Eastland with cries of "Lynch him! Lynch him!" To get into the forward part of the boat the rescuers were trying to burn holes in the superstructure with an acetylene torch when the captain sought to restrain them.

From a group of women on the bank draped in blankets, survivors of the calamity, came a wailing cry: "Lynch him!" On orders of Assistant Chief Schuetler the captain of the boat and the first mate, Dell Fisher, were hustled aboard the fire tug Graeme Stewart and the rest of the crew were gathered together and kept under a guard.

BOAT KNOWN AS HOODOO.

Two general theories for the listing are advanced, in addition to the question of overcrowding. The boat has always been deemed a "hoodoo" by lake captains. The shape of the hull is such that marine experts have regarded the boat with suspicion. It careened once before in Cleveland harbor, and when in the South Haven excursion trade it often listed as it left the river at South Haven with the crowds flocking to the rail on one side. The two theories were:

Ballast was taken out to enable the boat to navigate the river in the turning basin above the LaSalle street tunnel. This made it top-heavy, and when the listing began there was no counterweight to prevent a capsizing.

The lines were not cast off and the tug was pulling the vessel toward the river, which destroyed its equilibrium.

This second theory is advanced by William Flannigan, a lineman on the boat, who says the tug was pulling at the Eastland, although its lines had not been cast off. This is denied by Arthur McDonald, engineer of the tug, who says that when the Eastland flopped over the tow line had not been attached.

INQUEST STARTS AT ONCE.

A conference was held at Reid, Murdoch & Co.'s office, across the river from the scene of the tragedy, and the inquest was begun.

Heart-rending scenes were enacted at the morgues. Parents who had been torn from their children, mothers and fathers whose boys and girls

had left home in the early morning in high spirits for a day on the lake men, women and children who had relatives and friends on the ship of death flocked to the temporary mortuaries.

WAS CRANK OF THE LAKES

Expert Tells of Advice He Gave Owners of Eastland to Make Vessel Safe.

Chicago.—"The Eastland was the crank of the lakes, and as far as I know the only crank on the lakes," W. J. Wood, naval architect, who was called by the owners in 1903 to correct faults in the boat, asserted.

In 1903 Wood made representations to Capt. Ira Mansfield, local steam boat inspector, which resulted in an order to cut off the top deck of the vessel and to keep the water ballast compartments filled.

"The deck was cut off in pursuance of Captain Mansfield's order," Mr. Wood said, "but it would be impossible to pass on the cause of the accident until it is known whether the other conditions were fulfilled at the time of the overturning of the boat. The Eastland has been in operation on Lake Erie and has not met with accident, but evidently the owners were acquainted with its faults and operated it accordingly."

The Eastland was built by the Port Huron Shipbuilding company and on its trial run in 1903 failed to come up to specifications, according to Mr. Wood.

"The gangways were not water tight," Mr. Wood said, "and I was called on to correct that fault as well as some of the other faults in the interior of the hull. I corrected these faults, but I was not able to get a copy of the lines. However, I had seen enough to cause me to make a representation to Captain Mansfield and he in turn not only caused the cutting off of the upper deck, but issued instructions about the operation of the Eastland that would tend to eliminate danger."

"The contract for the construction of the vessel called for a speed of twenty miles an hour. The trial failed to develop this, and changes were made, principally in the draft, that brought the speed requirements up to specifications. Then it developed that the gangways were not watertight. The boat squatted when it got under way, and I corrected this fault as well as some alignments in the machinery. Then the owners accepted it, but later sold it."

MARINE DISASTERS OF HISTORY AND TOLL OF HUMAN LIVES

Following is a list of great marine disasters previous to the Eastland catastrophe:

Name	Date	Scene	Dead	Cause
Association	Oct. 22, 1707	Selly Islands	800	Wreck
Prince George	April 13, 1788	Gibraltar	400	Fire
Royal George	Aug. 29, 1782	Spithead	800	Wreck
Queen Charlotte	Mar. 17, 1800	Leith	600	Fire
St. George	Dec. 24, 1811	Jutland coast	700	Wreck
Defense	Dec. 24, 1811	Jutland coast	600	Wreck
Hero	Dec. 24, 1811	Jutland coast	700	Wreck
Berkhead	Feb. 26, 1822	Coast of Africa	454	Wreck
Lady Nugent	May 10, 1824	At sea	400	Wreck
City of Glasgow	Mar. 5, 1824	At sea	408	Wreck
Austria	Sept. 13, 1828	At sea	633	Fire
Royal Charter	Oct. 22, 1829	Anglesea	142	Wreck
Sphinx	1878	At sea	95	Wreck
Lady Elgin	Sept. 8, 1880	Lake Michigan	257	Collision
Captain	Sept. 7, 1870	Pinisterre	472	Wreck
Atlantic	April 2, 1872	Marshead	546	Wreck
Cospatrick	Nov. 17, 1874	At sea	470	Fire
Princess Alice	Sept. 2, 1874	Thames	700	Wreck
Erzgrub	Sept. 19, 1880	Japan	538	Wreck
Hongia	Mar. 17, 1881	Gibraltar	774	Collision
Noenhow	Jan. 16, 1882	China	500	Wreck
Reina Regenta	Mar. 11, 1885	Gibraltar	400	Wreck
Burgoyne	July 2, 1883	At sea	571	Collision
Gen. Slocum	June 15, 1894	East river	1,000	Fire
Norge	July 5, 1894	At sea	649	Wreck
Mikasa	Sept. 12, 1896	At sea	509	Explosion
Titanic	April 14, 1912	At sea	1,500	Iceberg
Kleker Maru	Sept. 28, 1914	At sea	1,000	Wreck
Simpres of Ireland	May 22, 1914	St. Lawrence river	1,027	Collision
Lusitania	May 7, 1915	At sea	1,419	Torpedo

was up to standard, although I think that there should have been more life rafts. The boat was not too narrow. Its beam was as wide as the depth of the decks.

"All the laws in the world would not have prevented that accident. As a matter of fact, one-half of the people on the boat could have tipped it over by a sudden rush. Especially is this true when a boat is still."

"The owners and inspectors of these boats are careful, that is, careful to comply with the laws govern-

PRESIDENT AT HELM

WILSON SENDS SECRETARY REDFIELD TO CHICAGO TO DIRECT EASTLAND QUIZ.

PROBE WILL BE THOROUGH

Tremendous Activity Shown on the Part of Steamboat Inspection Department and the Department of Justice—President Getting Facts.

Chicago, July 27.—Secretary William C. Redfield of the department of commerce arrived in Chicago Tuesday and will take charge of the inquiry which his department is making into the Eastland disaster. He came to Chicago upon suggestion of President Wilson.

President Wilson's keen personal interest in the inquiry is indicated in the sending of a cabinet officer to take charge. The president has ordered a sweeping investigation.

Albert L. Thurman, solicitor general of the department, is also here. He will assist in the taking of testimony. Eugene T. Chamberlain, commissioner of navigation of the commerce department, may also come to Chicago.

"There will be no whitewashing in this inquiry," said a federal official. "President Wilson is at the helm in a personal and particular way. The president has demanded facts, and he is getting them."

Solicitor Thurman brought with him to Chicago the only protest ever filed with the department against the steamer Eastland. It was made in 1906 by George J. Schmitt when the Eastland was running between Chicago and South Haven.

Wilson Orders Inquiry.

Following an interview with President Wilson by telephone, Attorney General Gregory communicated by long distance with District Attorney C. F. Clynne and with Acting Supervising Inspector General of Steamships Dickerson N. Hoover. The long-distance conference is said to have lasted 23 minutes.

Immediately after talking with the Washington authorities, Mr. Clynne called a conference in his office in the federal building, both Ira B. Mansfield and William Nicholas, local inspectors, being summoned.

For more than an hour Inspector Mansfield was excluded from the conference after both inspectors had been questioned.

The July grand jury, under Foreman George A. Hughes, visited the wreck of the Eastland and made a thorough inspection of the hull. The jury seemed particularly impressed with the fact that bow and stern lines, which had moored the craft to its wharf, were still attached.

"There is nothing that the grand jury can say at this stage," said Mr. Hughes. "We are just looking around and getting our bearings."

"I can't say anything," echoed State's Attorney Hoyne, a moment later. "We are going after this right. Give us time."

The orders which resulted in tremendous activity on the part of the steamboat inspection department and the department of justice, came straight from the president himself.

Bulletins to Wilson.

A private bulletin service is declared to have been ordered by the president, covering all the essential facts with relation to the disaster, and this is said to have been in operation for nearly forty-eight hours.

"The president knows all that anybody can know, aside from those who will be summoned as witnesses," said a government official. "This is a matter that will not be allowed to rest. We are going to cover the whole situation thoroughly."

Captain Mansfield, who is said to have been asked to leave the room while his associate, Nicholas, was under questioning, stated a belief that the result of thorough inquiry would be exculpation of all local inspection officials.

Following a conversation lasting an hour with Acting Secretary of Commerce and Labor Edwin F. Sweet, Supervising Architect Hoover made the announcement that he will hold an independent investigation covering the entire matter of the Eastland and will summon from 50 to 100 witnesses.

GERMANS SINK U. S. SHIP

Steamer Leelanaw Torpedoed Off the Coast of Scotland—Crew Landed at Kirkwall.

London, July 27.—Within 48 hours after the German foreign office had received President Wilson's latest note on submarine warfare, a German undersea boat torpedoed and sank the American steamer Leelanaw off the coast of Scotland. Her crew was landed at Kirkwall, Scotland.

The Leelanaw was torpedoed on Sunday morning while bound from Archangel, Russia, to Belfast, Ireland, with a cargo of flax. Before she went to the bottom the crew took to the boats under direction of Captain Deik.

The identity of the submarine that sank the Leelanaw has not yet been ascertained.

Missing Banker Arrested. Chattanooga, Tenn., July 27.—Adolph Blau said to be a private banker of Seranton, Pa., was arrested here on a warrant charging him with embezzling \$200,000. It is stated that when the Blau bank closed, June 12, he disappeared.

REMOVING VICTIMS OF STEAMER DISASTER



PICTURE OF THE RESCUE SCENES

Life Guards and Divers, Priests and Physicians Labor to Save Victims.

MORGUE IN A WAREHOUSE

Row After Row of Bodies Fill Great Rooms as Waiting Crowds Weep and Curse—Pathetic Scenes Are Witnessed.

Chicago, July 26.—The tug Kenosha, tied to the pier west of the Clark street bridge, formed an approach to the liner.

From the tug's after rail one stepped on to the great iron side of the overturned steamer and scrambled up to the flat length, taking care of the open portholes, and the holes cut by the acetylene blowpipes.

The side of the boat had become as a deck—a place where the rescuers might stand.

The scene was confusing.

Policemen, officers, firemen, soldiers, divers, men in bathing suits—life guards—priests, reporters, physicians and others jostled and bumped each other.

Every second came the cry: "Stretcher!" and a dozen men would rush toward the spot. Then came the warning, "Gangway! Gangway!" and four men would go by carrying a still, blanket-covered figure.

Now and then a policeman walked through the crowd, carrying a bundled corpse of a child in his arms.

Here two men were pumping air to a diver down in the depths, there a group waited, pulling on ropes, watching someone down below—ready to haul up another body when the signal came.

Office of Church.

A priest stood by one such hole. There was a shawl round his shoulders and he held an umbrella.

"I have given them all conditional absolution," he said; "some who came out alive, but almost dead, received the last sacrament, the viaticum."

All ready upstairs!

"All ready upstairs!" came the shout from below.

The firemen pulled on the ropes.

The body came up bit by bit. "Stretcher!" bawled someone, and in a trice there were two stretchers waiting.

The hand of the priest made the sign of the cross as the body came into view and his lips muttered:

"Ego te absolvo a peccatis tuis, in nomine Patris, et Filii, et Spiriti Sancti, Amen!—I absolve you from all your sins, in the name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost. Amen!"

It was the body of a young girl.

dressed in a white dress. There were white gloves on the feet and white silk gloves on the arms. She held clasped in one hand a gold watch. It was opened.

"Ah, poor soul!" said the priest. "She was holding her sweetheart's watch, perhaps, and they were chatting together when the boat overturned."

Up came the man from the hold—

the steamer upset.

In describing her experience and rescue she said:

"We were on the side of the boat nearest the dock and as the steamer suddenly listed I threw out my hands in an effort to catch hold of something, but failed and fell into the water. I went under and as I came to the surface I saw two hands reaching out through a porthole. They pulled me through. I do not know whether my husband, daughter and sister-in-law were saved."

Henry Bauer of 1127 Lawrence avenue, a life-guard at Diversey beach.

"I must rest awhile," he said. "I'm all in. I must have fastened a dozen girls to the ropes. It seems there are piles of them. Somebody give me a cigarette."

The bodies were carried down to the tug, across the tug, on the right side, up the steps and over the bridge to the Reid-Murdoch storage room.

Others were taken in the opposite direction, placed in one of the score of small boats at the end and taken across the stream to the warehouse.

Thousands of men and women looked on, crowding the bridges, filling every window overlooking the river, checking the docks and the piers near by.

Morgue in Warehouse.

The Reid-Murdoch warehouse presented another picture of confusion.

The dead were placed in long rows, side by side—men, women, children. There were boxes, and bundles, and barrels and articles of merchandise all over the great room.

The police swarmed all around, company officials, doctors, nurses—and undertakers who were embalming bodies. "Clear away all these things," belated Schuetler through his megaphone; "make room!"

"How many bodies are here now?" he asked someone.

"Six hundred," he was told.

"There's twice that many on the boat yet," he said; "get some more men in here to guard these bodies. We caught one about robbing on the boat—and one's too many."

Finds Girl's Body.

A man stumbled through the crowd around the corner and exclaimed: "I've found my little girl, I've found her and I want to take her home."

The coroner shook his head. "We can't do it, we cannot release a single body. We're going to take all these to some central point—the Second Infantry armory or the Coliseum or some place big enough. Write down the girl's name on a tag, the one who identified her, the address and the amount of the estate."

And so it went all day, the stretcher men going and coming.

Work to Restore Lives.

Upstairs in the storage building physicians worked to resuscitate many. Many were brought to life, many were given up after lung motors had been used for hours in vain.

One of these latter was a boy of eight years.

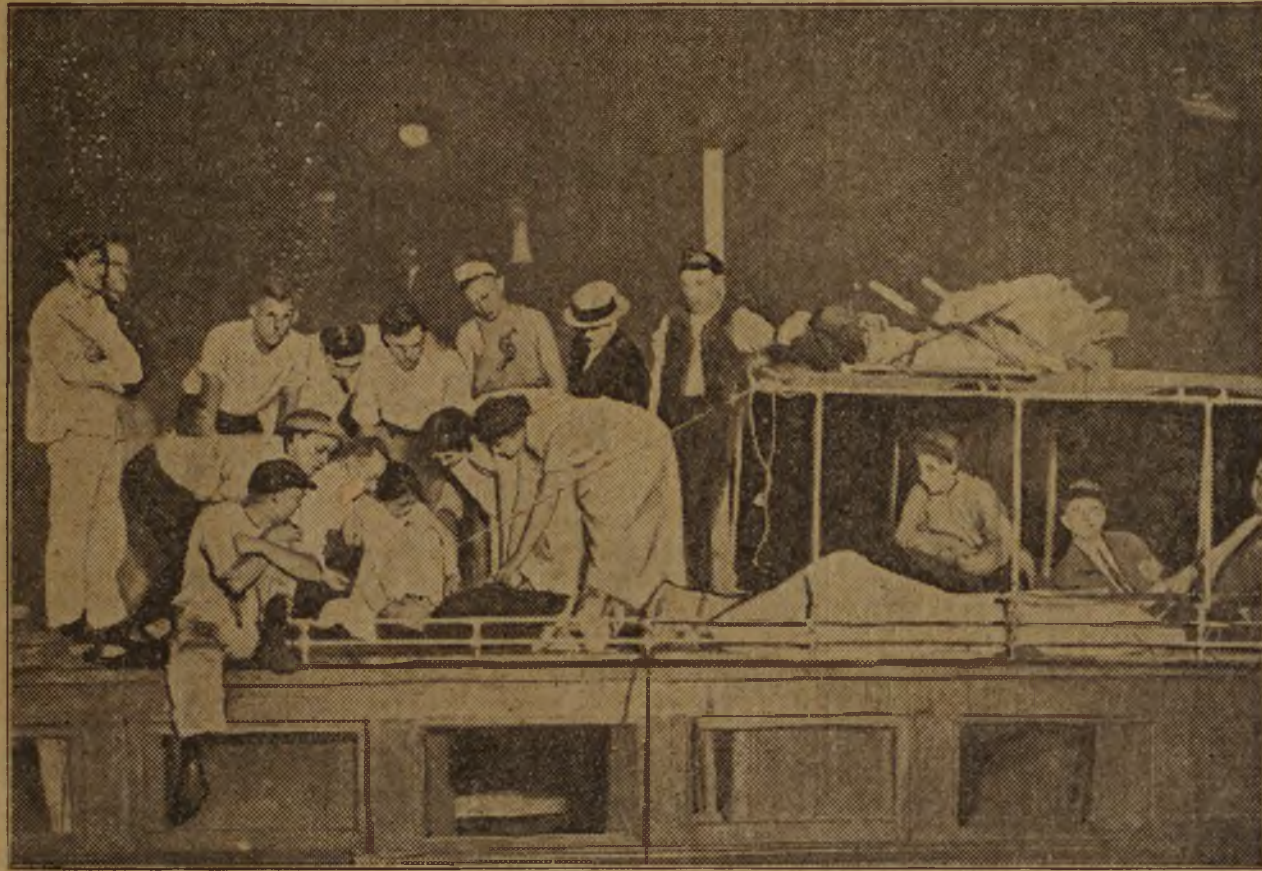
A diver had found him clinging to the submerged rail. He was dressed in an "Indian" play suit, with a bathing suit underneath.

"We worked on him for more than an hour," said Dr. Joseph Ross. "There were signs of life, but very faint. He's gone in spite of all we could do."

EASTLAND DEAD AWAITING IDENTIFICATION IN TEMPORARY MORGUE



NURSES AND DOCTORS WORKING OVER BODIES OF EASTLAND VICTIMS



SCENES ON THE WRECKED EASTLAND SHOWING RESCUERS AT WORK



SAVED FROM WATERY GRAVE



Mrs. J. O'Keefe and her daughter Katherine who were thrown into the river when the Eastland turned over, but who were rescued by the crew of the steamer Potoskey.

CUTTING SIDE OF EASTLAND TO REMOVE BODIES



GERARD DELIVERS AMERICAN NOTE

New Attacks on Rights Deliberately Unfriendly, Wilson Warns the Kaiser.

ROAD TO PEACE LEFT OPEN

President's Communication to Germany Held Far Less Than Ultimatum—Refrains From Making Demand Subsea War Cease.

Washington, July 26.—The text of the reply of the United States to the German note on the Lusitania and the general subject of Germany's submarine warfare was made public at the state department.

Soon after it was given out the president went to Cornish for a vacation and Secretary Lansing left town. Secretaries Garrison and Daniels also will be absent until about Tuesday.

Only One Threat.

The only suggestion of threat or menace to the Germans in the note is in the last paragraph, and it is believed changes were made in it just before it was put on the cables. This paragraph says:

"Friendship itself prompts it to say to the imperial government that repetition by the commanders of German naval vessels of acts in contravention of those rights must be regarded by the government of the United States, when they affect American citizens, as deliberately unfriendly."

The general tone of the note does not affect the German official mind here adversely. In the opinion of some German officials the note is least of all an ultimatum, and suggests new ways by which the diplomatic discussions can be continued. The note in full follows:

THE SECRETARY OF STATE TO AMBASSADOR GERARD.

Department of State, Washington, July 24.—"You are instructed to deliver textually the following note to the minister for foreign affairs:

"The note of the imperial German government dated the 8th of July, 1915, has received the careful consideration of the government of the United States, and it regrets to be obliged to say that it has found it very unsatisfactory, because it fails to meet the real differences between the two governments and indicates no way in which the accepted principles of law and humanity may be applied in the grave matter in controversy, but proposes, on the contrary, arrangements for a partial suspension of those principles which virtually set them aside.

One Point Satisfactory.

"The government of the United States notes with satisfaction that the imperial German government recognizes without reservation the validity of the principles insisted on in the several communications which this government has addressed to the imperial German government with regard to its announcement of a war zone and the use of submarines against merchantmen on the high seas—the principle that the high seas are free, that the character and cargo of a merchantman must first be ascertained before she can lawfully be seized or destroyed, and that the lives of noncombatants may in no case be put in jeopardy unless the vessel resists or seeks to escape after being summoned to submit to examination—for a belligerent act of retaliation is per se an act beyond the law, and the defense of an act as retaliatory is an admission that it is illegal.

Cannot Discuss Great Britain.

"The government of the United States is, however, keenly disappointed to find that the imperial German government regards itself as in large degree exempt from the obligation to observe these principles, even where neutral vessels are concerned, by what it believes the policy and practice of the government of Great Britain to be in the present war with regard to neutral commerce. The imperial German government will readily understand that the government of the United States cannot discuss the policy of the government of Great Britain with regard to neutral trade except with that government itself, and that it must regard the conduct of other belligerent governments as irrelevant to any discussion with the imperial German government of what this government regards as grave and unjustifiable violations of the rights of American citizens by German naval commanders.

"Illegal and inhuman acts, however justifiable they may be thought to be against an enemy who is believed to have acted in contravention of law and humanity, are manifestly indefensible when they deprive neutrals of

Noise.

There is an ancient proverb, now, alas, almost meaningless, which says that "he who loves noise must buy a pig." Today the lover of noise must have only two ears, perhaps even one would be sufficient, in order to get a very full measure of the thing he desires. When the warm weather comes the windows go up and the roaring waves of sound dash in. Various kinds of clangs, cacklings, creaks, cries, clatters and cackles strive for mastery in a strident competition. Were a

their acknowledged rights, particularly when they violate the right to life itself. If a belligerent cannot retaliate against an enemy without injuring the lives of neutrals, as well as their property, humanity, as well as justice and a due regard for the dignity of neutral powers, should dictate that the practice be discontinued. If persisted in it would in such circumstances constitute an unpardonable offense against the sovereignty of the neutral nation affected.

Recognizes Changed Conditions.

"The government of the United States is not unmindful of the extraordinary conditions created by this war or of the radical alterations of circumstances and method of attack produced by the use of instrumentalities of naval warfare which the nations of the world cannot have had in view when the existing rules of international law were formulated and it is ready to make every reasonable allowance for these novel and unexpected aspects of war at sea; but it cannot consent to abate any essential or fundamental right of its people because of a mere alteration of circumstances. The rights of neutrals in time of war are based upon principle, not upon expediency, and the principles are immutable. It is the duty and obligation of belligerents to find a way to adapt the new circumstances to them.

Could Avoid Criticism.

"The events of the last two months have clearly indicated that it is possible and practicable to conduct such submarine operations as have characterized the activity of the imperial German navy within the so-called war zone in substantial accord with the accepted practices of regulated warfare. The whole world has looked with interest and increasing satisfaction at the demonstration of that possibility by German naval commanders. It is manifestly possible, therefore, to lift the whole practice of submarine attack above the criticism which it has aroused and remove the chief causes of offense.

"In view of the admission of illegality made by the imperial German government when it pleaded the right of retaliation in defense of its acts and in view of the manifest possibility of conforming to the established rules of naval warfare, the government of the United States cannot believe that the imperial government will longer refrain from disavowing the wanton act of its naval commander in sinking the Lusitania or from offering reparation for the American lives lost, so far as reparation can be made for a needless destruction of human life by an illegal act.

Cannot Accept Suggestion.

"The government of the United States, while not indifferent to the friendly spirit in which it is made, cannot accept the suggestion of the imperial German government that certain vessels be designated and agreed upon which shall be free on the seas now illegally proscribed. The very agreement would, by implication, subject other vessels to illegal attack and would be a curtailment and therefore an abandonment of the principles for which this government contends and which in times of calmer counsels every nation would concede as of course.

"The government of the United States and the imperial German government are contending for the same great object, have long stood together, in urging the very principles upon which the government of the United States now so solemnly insists. They are both contending for the freedom of the seas. The government of the United States will continue to contend for that freedom, from whatever quarter violated, without compromise and at any cost. It invites the practical co-operation of the imperial German government at this time when co-operation may accomplish most and this great common object be most strikingly and effectively achieved.

"The imperial German government expresses the hope that this object may be in some measure accomplished even before the present war ends. It can be. The government of the United States not only feels obliged to insist upon it, by whomsoever violated or ignored, in the protection of its own citizens, but is also deeply interested in seeing it made practicable between the belligerents themselves, and holds itself ready at any time to act as the common friend who may be privileged to suggest a way.

"In the meantime the very value which this government sets upon the long and unbroken friendship between the people and government of the United States and the people and government of the German nation impels it to press very solemnly upon the imperial German government the necessity for a scrupulous observance of neutral rights in this critical matter. Friendship itself prompts it to say to the imperial German government that repetition by the commanders of German naval vessels of acts in contravention of those rights must be regarded by the government of the United States, when they affect American citizens, as deliberately unfriendly."

LANSING.

Abington.—Knox county will have \$23,200 to expend on the improvement of roads and bridges during the coming summer; providing the county board can devise ways and means to meet the state allotment.

Geneva.—Roswell Meritt, an inmate of the Illinois state reformatory here, is dead from alcoholic poisoning. Meritt was employed in the printing department and is said to have access to a store room where printing works were kept. Wood alcohol is used in thinning these and it is said he formed a habit of nipping this as opportunity afforded. Increasing frequency of drinks caused alcoholic poisoning which caused his death.

Rockford.—Judge A. Frost decided that the city can regulate the sale of cigarettes, but cannot prohibit their sale.

Why They Sting. Bill—You never see a bee trying to extract honey from the artificial flowers on a lady's hat. Jill—No, because the bees know there is more sweetness under the hat.

NEWS OF ILLINOIS

ITEMS OF GENERAL STATE INTEREST FRESH FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

WATERWAY BODY IN MEETING

Newly Appointed Members of the Illinois State Commission Seek Money to Start Preliminary Surveys.

Springfield.—The three members of the deep waterway commission who have been appointed, held their first meeting in Springfield. They came here to learn whether or not it would be possible to draw some of the money appropriated for the commission so that preliminary surveys can be made and an office opened in Chicago.

Chillicothe.—Local Santa Fe officials and employees are trying to solve the problem as to how the pest of Mormon flies can be handled so as not to menace traffic on the road as they did last summer. The flies swarm by the million all along the track and roadbed and as the trains turn the curve they crush them by the thousands under the wheels, making the track so slippery that many of the trains are delayed on account of the wheels slipping.

Danville.—After working the greater part of a day, experts opened the safe at the local post office. There was nothing in the safe. Mort Hahn, formerly registry clerk, who is charged with being short in his accounts, was arrested and was required to give bond of \$4,000. He had been arrested when his alleged shortage was first found and his bond placed at \$2,000.

Pontiac.—Thomas Taylor, Vincennes, Ind., and F. L. Kofey, Bloomington, are held here on charge of operating a confidence game. Bert Yancey, a farmer of McLean, is the victim. Yancey sold his farm several days ago and was induced by Taylor to come here. They invited him to participate in a poker game and had nearly all the returns from the sale of the farm when arrested.

Centralia.—Three boys were swimming in an old pond south of Centralia. They were taking their last dive, when they saw blood on the water. One of the boys dived and brought up Carl Flanner, the eleven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Flanner. He had a three-inch cut in his scalp. The boy, although seriously injured, will live.

Urbana.—A strike by carpenters and plumbers employed on the new chemistry annex at the University of Illinois because nonunion steamfitters were working on the job, threatens to cause serious delay. Proposals of the Milwaukee heating firm in charge to make concessions were scorned by the strikers and operations are indefinitely suspended.

Virde.—The Virde Masonic lodge, at its meeting, decided to build a new home. The building will be of brick, two stories high, with basement, and will cost about \$15,000. The site for the home will be on the southwest corner of the square where the present Virde public library and restaurant stands, and was purchased for \$3,000.

Duquoin.—As the result of a physical test, Russell Smith, son of Prof. George W. Smith of the Southern Illinois Normal, has been declared to be the strongest student in the United States Naval academy at Annapolis. In competition, Smith scored 7,635 pounds, on a weight test, the highest among the several hundred students. He is only a freshman.

Ramsel.—Mrs. John Eckard lowered herself into a 30-foot well into which her two-year-old son had tumbled. She steadied herself by bracing her feet against the stones and upon reaching the water picked up the child. She remained there holding the babe for half an hour until her daughter, who had gone for help, returned with neighboring farmers. Both she and the child was hauled out uninjured.

Centralia.—Miss Daisy Hallam has been elected president of the Centralia public library board for the fourteenth consecutive year. The other new officers are: Vice-president, W. F. Bundy; secretary, D. B. Robertson; treasurer, F. F. Noleman.

Morton.—The 10,000 gallons of oil put on the road from the village limits north to Crandall schoolhouse, and from Daniel Roth's farm south of town to the Maple Grove schoolhouse, a distance of three miles, cost \$270.

Ottawa.—William W. Thompson of Tonic, president of the La Salle County Sunday School association, saved a boy from drowning, but lost his own life in the Vermillion river while at a Sunday school picnic.

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STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Benton.—George F. Bennet, a school teacher, committed suicide at his home by firing a bullet through his brain. He left a note saying: "I do this for numerous reasons of long standing."

Charleston.—A marked improvement in the condition of Mrs. Richard J. Oglesby, widow of former Governor Oglesby, who was taken seriously ill here recently while en route to her home in Elkhart from Louisville, Ky., has caused physicians to avoid if possible an operation. It was feared that owing to her advanced age Mrs. Oglesby might not be able to recover from the shock of an operation.

Chicago.—Edwin H. Farnham, a restaurant owner, was held by police pending investigation into the death of Mrs. Mary Franklin, a widow to whom, the police say, he was engaged to be married. The woman was found dead in her apartments, and although there were two knife wounds in her neck, neither of them could have caused death, physicians said. The police found several strands of short hair, apparently that of a man, clutched tightly in the woman's right hand.

Lincoln.—John W. Kline, age eighty years, was struck and instantly killed by a Chicago & Alton engine at the Broadwell station. His head was entirely severed from the body. Kline, who is a wealthy farmer living near Broadwell, was standing on the platform of the station and was not aware of the approach of the engine. He was one of the oldest residents of the township, having lived there since infancy. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Alice Towner, Broadwell, with whom he made his home.

Aurora.—The West Aurora school board unanimously voted to accept the resignation of Albert S. Kingsford, superintendent of schools, who about two months ago was accused by Mrs. E. O. Blackburn and Mrs. Howard Hough of having annoyed them at the Silvadale auditorium, an amusement park. Following a petition presented at the board meeting a week ago by 20 women demanding that the board accept Kingsford's resignation, the superintendent tendered a second resignation and asked that it be accepted for the "best interests of the schools."

Duquoin.—The annual Illinois Baptist chautauqua opened at Eldorado, east of this city, and will continue over August 1. Among the speakers are: Arthur Flake, Baldwin, Miss.; S. M. Brown, Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Mary Northroll of Texas; W. J. Moore of the Illinois Antislavery league; Dr. E. L. Carr, present Ewing college; Rev. G. W. Danbury, B. F. Rodman and C. W. Culp, Duquoin; Rev. E. W. Reeder and G. W. Allison, East St. Louis; H. Beauchamp, Baptist Sunday school board; Revs. W. A. Fuson, Casey; Clarence Hodge, Johnston City; J. O. Raines, White Hall; Dr. A. E. Booth, Harrisburg.

Duquoin.—Dr. E. P. Grand, editor of the Illinois Baptist Bulletin, announces the following changes of pastors: Rev. A. P. Garrett, resigns as pastor of First Baptist church, Cairo; Rev. J. L. Meads concludes pastorate at Benton and will engage in evangelistic work in Chicago; Rev. W. L. Pittman resigns as pastor of Free Will Baptist church, Johnston City; Rev. Sutton of Kibbourne, accepts temporary pastorate Easton church; Rev. A. L. Lockett accepts call to Deer Park; Rev. W. T. Paulin resigns pastorate First Baptist church, Pontiac; Rev. E. O. Bradshaw resigns charge at Dixon to conduct summer vacation schools in Chicago; Rev. George C. Fetter accepts call to pastorate Baptist church at Mount Carroll; Dr. Thomas S. Craig resigns as pastor Moline church to accept professorship in South Dakota State college at Vermilion.

Springfield.—One of the highest honors that can be conferred upon a woman photographer in America has been won by Mrs. Lora B. McDaniels Nichols of the Cottage studio in this city. In her photograph of little Nancy and Jennie Coleman, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Coleman, 810 South Seventh street, Mrs. Nichols' work was one of eight chosen from four hundred artistic pieces of photo work submitted from various points in the United States. The selections were made at the meeting of the Photographers Association of America, which was in session in Indianapolis from July 19 to 24. In the Woman's Federation, a branch of the photographers' association, women all over the country submit artistic photo work. The eight women whose work was selected for publication this year were: Mrs. Lora B. McDaniels Nichols, this city, whose photos of the Coleman children were selected; Goodlander sisters, Muncie, Ind.; Catherine Stanley, Springfield, Mass.; Helen L. Francis, Topeka, Kan.; Mae L. Smith, Birmingham, N. Y.; Gene Tomlinson, Hannibal, Mo.; Gerhardt sisters, St. Louis; Baldwin, St. Joseph, Mo.

Pontiac.—Roswell Meritt, an inmate of the Illinois state reformatory here, is dead from alcoholic poisoning. Meritt was employed in the printing department and is said to have access to a store room where printing works were kept. Wood alcohol is used in thinning these and it is said he formed a habit of nipping this as opportunity afforded. Increasing frequency of drinks caused alcoholic poisoning which caused his death.

Rockford.—Judge A. Frost decided that the city can regulate the sale of cigarettes, but cannot prohibit their sale.

Clearing Sale on Men's and Boys' Straw Hats and Oxfords

Men's \$5.00 Panama Hats.....	\$3.75	Wash Ties.....	.25	Men's \$4.50 Oxfords.....	\$3.50
" 3.50 ".....	2.75	Men's Extra Pants from.....	\$1.00 to \$5.00	" 4.00 ".....	3.00
" 3.00 Dress Straw Hats.....	2.00	Boys' Extra Pants from.....	.50 to 1.50	" 3.50 ".....	2.75
" 2.50 ".....	1.75	Boys' Suits on sale from.....	2.50 to 5.50	" 3.00 ".....	2.25
" 2.00 ".....	1.25	Men's Suits in all colors. Big line to select from	\$10.00 \$12.00 \$14.00 \$15.00 \$18.00	Boys' Oxfords at half price.	
" 1.50 ".....	1.00	Men's and Boy's work hats.....	.25 to .50	Boys' Shoes.....	1.50, 1.75, 2.00, 2.50
" 1.00 ".....	.75	Boys' 50c Dress Straw Hats.....	.25	Outing Shirts.....	.50 and \$1.00
Boys' 1.00 ".....	.50			Outing Ties.....	.50

The Home of
WALK OVER SHOES
\$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00
A. E. PICKETT
The One Price Cash Clothier

The Republican-Journal GENOA, ILLINOIS Published by C. D. Schoonmaker

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.25 IN ADVANCE

There is a lot of difference between a grin and a smile! A grin is irritating, a smile soothing. A grin repulses, a smile attracts. A grin makes an ugly face horrible. It is a mighty ugly face that does not look good lit up by a genuine smile.

The Lowden boom for governor was born and is growing as naturally as the budding and opening of a flower. The first mention of his name came without a word of surprise, rather as a matter of course. The support of the press has been almost unanimous, while the backing of active Republicans is sincere. Lowden is a man big enough and eminently fitted for the job. He is a man whom riches and patronage has not spoiled.

The mayor this week issues a warning to auto drivers regarding the speed limit in the city of Genoa. The Republican Journal has repeatedly appealed to the better judgement of the drivers them-

selves, warning them of the chances they are taking in speeding. Let us again call attention to the fact that if one causes a death when exceeding the speed limit, he is liable to indictment for manslaughter. It should not be necessary to make an arrest to make Genoa drivers stop and think. The mayor has decided that it is better to take drastic action now, rather than be compelled to stand for "investigation" afterward.

Someone has said that the chautauqua takes a lot of money out of town. Sure it does. So does the purchase of automobiles, but the man who purchases an automobile figures that he will get his money back in pleasure. If this one man can see pleasure in the expenditure of five or ten hundred dollars as an individual, no one should begrudge the few hundred dollars that go out of town in furnishing real pleasure and an educational treat to two thousand people. The picture show, the vaudeville and the drama are necessities in the present day's demands for entertainment, but the chautauqua is

really the best thing that comes to a city in the course of the year. Good music and oratory leave an impression which will not wear off in a day.

A. G. Stewart & Son have something more than two hundred head of fat cattle ready for the Chicago market and will probably ship this week. The consignment will consist of at least nine car loads. These cattle have been feeding since last October and are in prime shape.

No show will be put on at the opera house on Saturday evening of this week on account of the chautauqua. The reels will be held over and the show given on Monday evening of next week. Do not forget, Monday evening.

C. W. Parker, who recently moved from Kingston to Genoa and purchased the lot on West Main Street, has started work on the erection of a dwelling. The old Hoover machine shed which is located on the lot will be utilized as a barn.

You can buy that diamond ring of Martin with full assurance of getting the full value for your money and a price which is right. It is not always safe to buy a stone of a stranger, there being so many opportunities for the dealer to get the best of the purchaser. Martin's reputation is at your service in the purchase of any article of great value.

You must eat to live, and right living can be found at the Cozy Lunch. Try our Sunday dinners.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Griggs, at Elgin, Tuesday, July 28, a boy. This is Mrs. Abbie J. Patterson's first great grand child.

The Chicago Tribune Weekly at the Petey Wales show next Wednesday night depicting "Old Doc Yak." Don't miss it. It's new in Genoa.

The Republican-Journal has a letter from Raymond Schneider of Chicago, written to his aunt, Mrs. W. H. Leonard, in which he gives a vivid description of the Eastland disaster. The letter will be published in full next week.

The chairs at the opera house have been fastened together in sections of five chairs each this week. This complies with the state fire department, and there will be less noise caused by the moving of chairs about when a play is in progress.

In commenting on the game law recently The Republican-Journal stated that the fall duck season was open from September 1 to September 15. This was a typographical error. The last date should have been December 15.

Nineteen members of the Genoa Masonic Club motored to Lake Delevan last Thursday morning and enjoyed a day's fishing. The fellows left Genoa at five o'clock and arrived at the lake in time for the morning "catch."

The W. C. T. U. anniversary meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Bert Fenton, Thursday, July 22. A good program was given, after which, on the lawn, a picnic dinner was served cafeteria style. There were eighty-five members and guests present and eight new members added to the ranks of the Genoa W. C. T. U.

The "Jolly Eight" Club held its annual reunion Monday at the home of Miss Maude Sager, and true to the name, they had a jolly time. The following were present: Florence Pratt Malone, Rivulet, Mont.; Jessie Hutchison Briggs, Chicago; Zula Hewitt Mansfield, Elgin; Jennie Stewart Hill, Etha Pierce, Maude Sager, Catherine Burroughs, Genoa. Osia Downing was detained at home on account of the illness of her father.

Executor's Notice

Estate of Emma R. Hollembeck, Decedent. The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of Emma R. Hollembeck, late of the County of DeKalb and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that they will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County at the Court House in Sycamore at the October Term, on the first Monday in October 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 6th day of July A. D. 1915.
Dillon S. Brown, Executor.
Charles A. Brown, Executor.
Earle W. Brown, Executor.

Executor's Notice

Estate of Laetitia Jackman, Decedent. The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the last Will and Testament of Laetitia Jackman 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 October Term, on the first Monday in October 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 6th day of July A. D. 1915.
William H. Jackman, Executor.

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 38

Homer Glass is now ready for business in the building just west of the laundry. He will carry a line of electrical fixtures, including chandeliers, brackets, wire, globes, everything pertaining to the electrical trade. If you want something he does not carry in stock he will get it for you in a hurry. Open evenings and Saturday afternoons.

A merry-go-around set up in Genoa Monday and on Tuesday evening proceeded to cut down the efficiency of the chautauqua program about fifty per cent. Being located only a half a block away, the organ caused no little annoyance at the chautauqua tent. Owing to the wet weather the swing did not operate Wednesday evening.

Every farmer and any other person interested are invited to attend a meeting at the DeKalb experiment field on Tuesday Aug. 2. The field is just south of the city limits of DeKalb. This forty acre tract is devoted to testing out the different varieties of farm crops. There are also conducted on this field a series of soil tests. Some valuable information may be gathered at this meeting.

One of Chas. Coon's cows died last Friday under conditions which caused the owner to fear that Anthrax had attacked his herd. However, he investigated and found a fence staple sticking into the cow's stomach, the perforation having caused loss of blood and infection. Mr. Coon deplors the loss of the cow, but was elated to find that one staple was the only disease in the herd.

No one from Genoa nor any relatives of Genoa people were lost in the terrible disaster in Chicago last Saturday, but two narrowly escaped. Malwin Nulle and Ed. Cooper, both of Genoa, are employed in the Western Electric shops. The former was just about to go aboard when the ship turned over. Cooper had decided not to take the trip. Raymond Schneider of Chicago, a grandson of Alonzo Holroyd of Genoa, went down with the ship but was rescued.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Durham have returned from an auto trip to Waverly, Cedar Falls and Shell Rock, Iowa, making the trip, a distance of 600 miles in their little Grant car without trouble of any nature. They maintained an average of 100 miles a day.

Woodstock & Sycamore Traction Co. Time Table In Effect July 17, 1915, a. m.

North Bound		
Leave Sycamore 6:30 a. m.	Leave Genoa 7:30 a. m.	Ar. Marengo 8:00 a. m.
" " 10:00 a. m.	" " 10:30 a. m.	" " 11:30 a. m.
" " 1:30 p. m.	" " 2:00 p. m.	" " 3:00 p. m.
" " 5:00 p. m.	" " 5:30 p. m.	" " 6:30 p. m.
" " 8:30 p. m.	" " 9:00 p. m.	" " 10:00 p. m.
" " 11:45 p. m.	Arrive Genoa 12:15 a. m.	
South Bound		
Leave Marengo 8:45 a. m.	Leave Genoa 6:00 a. m.	Ar. Sycamore 6:30 a. m.
" " 9:15 a. m.	" " 9:45 a. m.	" " 9:55 a. m.
" " 11:45 a. m.	" " 12:15 p. m.	" " 1:15 p. m.
" " 3:15 p. m.	" " 3:45 p. m.	" " 4:45 p. m.
" " 6:45 p. m.	" " 7:15 p. m.	" " 8:15 p. m.
" " 10:00 p. m.	" " 11:00 p. m.	" " 11:30 p. m.

T. E. RYAN, General Manager

All Feature Program to be given by Petey Wales next Wednesday Night AT THE GENOA OPERA HOUSE

MIRIAM NESBITT
in a three part photo play
"Killed Against Orders"

CHARLES CHAPLIN
worlds greatest comedian in
"By The Sea"

The Chicago Tribune Weekly with
"Old Doc Yak"

THE RAILROAD SERIAL
"The Hazards of Helen"
EVERY NUMBER COMPLETE

COMEDY
"The Battle of
Frenchmens Run"

7 Seven Big Reels 7
ADMISSION ONE DIME

July Clearing Sale

many things at greatly reduced prices, including
SUMMER DRESS GOODS
COATS
WAISTS
EMBROIDERY
UMBRELLAS
odds and ends of
SLIPPERS AND MILLINERY

Come in and
look around
F. W. Olmsted, Genoa

Summer Bargains

- Ladies' Hose that formerly sold for 50c, now.....39c
- All of our summer Dress Goods, including Voiles, Flaxon Tissues, Lace Cloth, Rice Cloth, Barred Crepe, formerly selling at 28 and 25c, now.....19c
- Lawns and DIMITIES, former price 15c, now.....10c
- Little Boys' Dutch Suits.....25c
- Boys' Shirts.....25c
- Boys' Blouses.....50c and 25c

Telephone us your grocery order. We are pleasing others and can please you. Keep tab on our fruit and vegetable department and don't forget that Lembke has been selling good coffee for many years.

JOHN LEMBKE

ELK AND DEER INCREASING.

Last Winter's Conditions in Sequoia Unusually Beneficial—Freak Doe Is Named "Pinto."

San Francisco, Cal., July 28.—Last winter's unusual weather conditions proved excellent for the elk and deer in the Sequoia National Park south of the Yosemite, in California. Heavy snows began on the levels above 5,000 feet as early as October, but unusual winter temperatures prevailed in the valleys. The wild food, therefore, started early and developed heavy crops. As a consequence the animals are now in finer condition than for a dozen years past. The bucks are putting forth unusually heavy growths of antler. A beautiful increase is assured.

DEER MADE ITS APPEARANCE AT HOSPITAL ROCK IN THE SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK ON FEBRUARY 15, AND HAS REMAINED IN THE VICINITY EVER SINCE. IT IS ATTRACTING NO LITTLE ATTENTION FROM THE PARK VISITORS AND GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES.

The attraction of this deer is its coloring, which is drab gray (natural) with white spots over its sides and back from about 4 to 10 inches in diameter. It has a white ring around its neck. The deer is a doe, and is supposed to be two years old. The Government employs call her "Pinto." She is quite tame, like most other deer in the parks.

DON'T LIKE THE TELEPHONE.

Indians Predict that "Little People" Inhabiting Mesa Verde Cliff Dwelling Will Destroy Line

The Indians living near the celebrated Mesa Verde in southwestern Colorado are interested in the outcome of their predictions about the telephone line which the Government has just completed into the Mesa Verde National Park. They declare that the poles won't stand and that the wires won't talk. When asked why, they solemnly reply that the "little people" will permit no such unclean things near their ancient homes. Nor can they be persuaded to the contrary. The white men will see for themselves, pretty soon.

THE INDIANS LIVE IN GREAT AWE OF THE PREHISTORIC DWELLING OF THE MANCOS VALLEY, WHICH ARE, BY FAR, THE FINEST AND BEST PRESERVED ANY IN THE AMERICAN WEST.

They will not believe that it was Pueblo Indians, or any Indians in fact, who so long ago that the oldest traditions describe them as they now are, carved these wonderful cities out of the cliff. They believe that spirits built the cliff dwellings, and that spirits still inhabit them. They recently call these spirits the "little people."

FOR THIS REASON IT IS DIFFICULT TO INDUCE INDIANS TO APPROACH THE CLIFF DWELLINGS, WHETHER OR NOT THE CONTINUED SUCCESS OF THE GOVERNMENT TELEPHONE LINE WILL SHAKE THEIR SUPERSTITIOUS FEARS TO BE SEEN.

SPARE RIBS OF UMBRELLAS.

Although umbrellas have been in use since time immemorial, they have received less change and improvement at the hands of the inventor than any other equally common article. Yet the Patent Office frequently records inventions designed to render the umbrella more efficient.

A PATENT GRANTED RECENTLY, IF IT COMES INTO GENERAL USE, WILL COMPLETE THE OLD UMBRELLA MECHANIC.

It is a simple device, but it is a necessary one. It will complete the specially designed ribs and the corresponding sliding attachment to hold them in place. A gust of wind might turn your umbrella inside out; yet with this device you could repair it in five minutes.

IF YOU HAVE EATEN ONIONS AND DON'T WANT TO BETRAY THE FACT TO THE WORLD, EAT A SPRIG OF PARSLEY FOR WINTER SALAD.

To prepare parsley for winter salad, use a seasoning for soups and sauces, dip fresh bunches of the herb into boiling water and scald for a few minutes. Remove and dry quickly by the fire. If you want parsley in a hurry for soups or savories twist sprigs of it into a tight ball and cut it into fine slices. This method is far quicker than chopping it.

TO MAKE AND SET A TRAP, GET A LARGE FLAT TIN COVER OR PLATE, A BOWL AND A NEW T. D. CLAY PIPE; BREAK OFF THE STEM ALTHOUGH IT IS TO HOLD BY THE STEM THE BOWL OR PLATE WITH CHEESE FOR BAIT, SET THE PIPE OVER WHERE THE TRAP IS TO REMAIN, TAKE THE T. D. BY THE STEM, WITH THE RIGHT HAND, PLACING IT SO AS TO HAVE THE BOWL TURN IN, WITH YOUR LEFT HAND PLACE THE INVERTED BOWL FIRM ON BOWL OF T. D., HOLDING IT FIRM UNTIL IT RESTS WITHOUT SLIDING OVER THE PIPE, AND THERE YOU ARE. THE LEAST JAR WILL SET THE TRAP, SO TRY AND SET IT WHERE IT IS TO CATCH.

MUCH TIME AND LABOR CAN BE SAVED IF THE DISHES ARE PUT IN SOAK AS SOON AS POSSIBLE AFTER USING.

Use hot, soapy water. Allow them to remain in the water fully covered while the necessary heavy work is being done. Rinse in clear, hot water. If all mixing dishes and pans, pots and kettles in which food has been cooked be treated in this way directly after using they can be washed easily and quickly by using a chain dish cloth. Pies which have overcooked can be slipped to clean plates while hot and the soiled plates placed at once in hot, soapy water will wash easily.

A GOOD WAY TO UTILIZE OLD BUCKRAM FROM FRAMES IS TO FINGER WANTED IS TO HANG THROUGHOUT UNTIL ENTIRELY WET, THEN STRETCH OUT FLAT, LAY ON IRONING BOARD, IRON WITH A HOT FLATIRON. IT WILL IRON OUT AS SMOOTH AND STIFF AS ANY BUCKRAM YOU CAN BUY AT THE STORE. BEING A MATERIAL THAT IS EXTENSIVELY USED IN THE LINE OF SEWING AND OFTEN NOT TO BE HAD JUST WHEN WANTED, THIS MAY BE A SUGGESTION.

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STATE OF ILLINOIS, DEKALB COUNTY, SS. Public notice is hereby given, that the following is a full and complete list of the Assessment of Lots and Blocks in the Village of Kingston, County of Dekalb, State of Illinois, for the year A. D. 1915, as appears from the Assessment Book of said year.

Table listing property owners and their lots in Kingston, including names like Mary Harris, Ed. J. Stuart, and Emma S. Tazewell.

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Table listing property owners and their lots in Kingston, including names like Mary Harris, Ed. J. Stuart, and Emma S. Tazewell.

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KINGSTON

Table of land assessments for Genoa, Ill., listing names, addresses, and assessment amounts.

Table of land assessments for Kingston, Ill., listing names, addresses, and assessment amounts.

ELK AND DEER INCREASING.

Last Winter's Conditions in Sequoia Unusually Beneficial - Freak Doe Is Named "Pinto".

San Francisco, Cal., July 28.—Last winter's unusual weather conditions proved excellent for the elk and deer in the Sequoia National Park south of the Yosemite, in California. Heavy snows began on the levels above 5,000 feet as early as October, but unusually warm temperatures prevailed in the valleys. The wild feed, therefore, started early and developed heavy crops. As a consequence the animals are now in finer condition than for a dozen years past.

A freak deer made its appearance at Hospital Rock in the Sequoia Park on February 15, and has remained in the vicinity ever since. It is attracting no little attention from the park visitors and Government employees. The attraction of this deer is its coloring, which is drab gray (natural) with white spots over its sides and back from about 4 to 10 inches in diameter. It has a white ring around its neck. The deer is a doe, and is supposed to be two years old. The Government employs call her "Pinto." She is quite tame, like most other deer in the parks.

Indians Predict that "Little People" Inhabiting Mesa Verde Cliff Dwelling Will Destroy Line.

The Indians living near the celebrated Mesa Verde in southwestern Colorado are interested in the outcome of their predictions about the telephone line which the Government has just completed into the Mesa Verde National Park. They believe that the "little people" will permit no such uncanny things near their ancient homes. Nor can they be persuaded to see for themselves, pretty soon.

The Indians live in great awe of the prehistoric dwelling of the Mancos Valley, which are, by far, the finest and best preserved of any in the American southwest. They will not believe that it was Pueblo Indians, or any Indians in fact, so long ago that the oldest traditions describe them as they now are.

SPARE RIBS OF UMBRELLAS. Although umbrellas have been in use since time immemorial, they have received less change and improvement at the hands of the inventor than any other equally common article. Yet the Patent Office frequently records inventions designed to render the umbrella more efficient.

A patent granted recently if it comes into general use, will put the old umbrella mechanism completely out of business by enabling any man to repair his own umbrella. A special sliding holder going up and down the staff of the umbrella permits the ribs to be sprung in and out by an ingeniously devised joint. When a rib becomes broken it can be slipped out and a new one sprung into place. All that is necessary is a supply of these specially designed ribs and the corresponding sliding attachment to hold them in place. A gust of wind might turn your umbrella inside out; yet with this device you could repair it in five minutes.

If you have eaten onions and don't want to betray the fact to the world, eat a sprig of parsley with a little salt. To prepare parsley for winter use as a seasoning for soups and sauces, dip fresh bunches of the herb into boiling water and scald for a few minutes. Remove and dry quickly by the fire. If you want parsley in a hurry for soups or savories twist sprigs of it into a tight ball and cut it into fine slices. This method is far quicker than chopping it.

KINGSTON

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CHAS. C. POND, Ex-Officio Supervisor of Assessments.

Table listing property owners and their lots in Kingston, DeKalb County, Illinois, for the year 1915. Includes names like Mary Harris, Victor Gurtason, and various lot numbers and descriptions.

CHAS. C. POND, Ex-Officio Supervisor of Assessments.

Public notice is hereby given, that the following is a full and complete list of the Assessment of lands in Township 42 Range 5, County of DeKalb, State of Illinois, for the year A. D. 1915, as appears from the Assessment Books of said year.

CHAS. C. POND, Ex-Officio Supervisor of Assessments.

Table listing property owners and their lands in Township 42 Range 5, DeKalb County, Illinois, for the year 1915. Includes names like A. H. Smith, H. B. Kerney, and various land descriptions.

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Table listing property owners and their lands in Township 42 Range 5, DeKalb County, Illinois, for the year 1915. Includes names like Geo. Beers, Andrew Peterson, and various land descriptions.

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Table listing names and addresses in Genoa, Illinois, including entries for G. W. Haaler, Otto Peterson, Geo. Naker, etc.

GENOA, ILLINOIS, SS.

Public notice is hereby given that the following is a full and complete list of the names of all persons in the City of Genoa, County of DeKalb, State of Illinois, for the year A. D. 1915, as appears from the Assessment Books of said year.

CHAS. C. POND, Ex-Officio Supervisor of Assessments, Plat "A."

Table listing names and addresses in Genoa, Illinois, including entries for G. W. Johnson, Geo. W. Rader, Willis Ide, etc.

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Public notice is hereby given that the following is a full and complete list of the names of all persons in the Township of Genoa, County of DeKalb, State of Illinois, for the year A. D. 1915, as appears from the Assessment Books of said year.

CHAS. C. POND, Ex-Officio Supervisor of Assessments, Assessed Value

Table listing names and addresses in Genoa, Illinois, including entries for Adams, James, Adams, Martin, Adams, Frank, etc.

Table listing names and addresses in Genoa, Illinois, including entries for Geo. H. Ide, Geo. H. Ide, Geo. H. Ide, etc.

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A Slip-on Rain Coat will Save Your Clothing These Days

One should not go far from home these days without taking along a slip-on Rain Coat. Very often a coat of this nature will save the light summer suit from ruination, for a suit once exposed to water will never appear as neat as when new. A slip-on can be worn late in the fall for a light overcoat as well, in fact they are worn all winter by many. We have a stock of coats from which you might make a selection, from the cheap article up to the one that sells for fifteen and sixteen dollars. Call and see them.

F. O. Holtgren

"The Royal Tailor Man"

The Store For
MEN AND BOYS

PURELY PERSONAL

Richard McCormick is seriously ill.

Miss Zada Corson was out from Chicago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Merritt visited in Elgin Tuesday.

Miss Marion Bagley returned from a visit in Wisconsin this week.

Mrs. Hermanson and daughter of Sycamore are visiting with Mrs. L. Doty.

Miss Pyrlle Renn is visiting at the home of her uncle, Merle, in Harris, Iowa.

Clarence Gronberg of Elgin spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Ralph Reinken.

Mrs. J. G. Whwright of Winnetka is visiting at the home of her father, F. H. Jackman, this week.

Amos Proctor of New Orleans, La., is visiting at the homes of his wife's brothers, H. W. and E. L. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Patterson are entertaining the latter's mother, Mrs. Rockhold, of Lincoln, Iowa.

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Sowers of Chicago were week end guests at the home of the former's father, J. W. Sowers.

Mrs. Vorhees and daughter, Helen, of Lincoln, Nebr., are visiting relatives and friends in Kingston and vicinity.

Ward Olmstead is out from Chicago.

Lee Wylde visited in Elgin last Saturday.

Charles Hall was out from Chicago over Sunday.

Dr. J. H. Danforth transacted business in the windy city Monday.

Miss Marion Patterson of Rockford is visiting relatives here this week.

Fred Worcester and daughter, Lenora, leave next week for Niagara Falls.

Mrs. A. Stiles and daughter, Margaret, visited relatives in Elgin last week.

Miss Erna Bath of Elgin is visiting at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Will Lembke.

Miss Harriet Niles of DeKalb Normal spent the week end at the home of Charles Brown.

Miss Ruth Morgan of Chicago and Miss Cora Christisan of Sycamore were Genoa visitors Wednesday.

Miss Maude Sager, head nurse in Sherman Hospital, Elgin, has been visiting home folks during the past week.

Frank Gronberg and family of Mayfield, Mrs. Eddie Fife and daughter, Marjorie, of Chicago were Sunday guests at the Ralph Reinken home.

Dr. and Mrs. T. N. Austin are entertaining the former's sister of Canada.

Miss Hazel DeLancey of Elgin is visiting with Miss Maude Sager this week.

Mrs. Emma Duval and son, Milburn, visited in Chicago Sunday and Monday.

Harry Whipple, Miss Elna Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patterson motored to Lake Delevan Sunday.

Mrs. B. H. Thompson of Dayton, Ohio, arrived here Wednesday night for a few weeks' visit with relatives.

The Misses Walsh, Trinkhouse and Brennan of St. Louis are guests at the country home of Henry Holsker.

Mrs. J. M. Kirby and daughter of Shabbona are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Browne.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Arnold, Mrs. Florence Arnold and Mrs. Ball of Sycamore were guests at the Matteson home Thursday.

Misses Blanch and Muriel Davis of Oelwein, Iowa, are visiting at the home of their cousin, Miss Blanche R. Patterson, and other relatives this week.

Mrs. D. J. Corson of Leaf River, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Luella Crawford, sprained her ankle last Thursday, necessitating a longer stay in Genoa than had been anticipated. Doctor Corson was here Saturday.

Mrs. Banks of Irene, Mrs. Jos.

Naker and daughter of Hampshire are guests at the home of J. P. Brown.

Mrs. C. A. Patterson is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Bidwell, of Elgin this week.

Mrs. Wm. Wolter has returned from the Sycamore hospital, nearly recovered from the effects of a recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Lacey of Lincoln, Neb., and Mrs. M. Lacey of Livermore, Ia., spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Margaret Shattuck.

Mrs. Margaret Spraker has been compelled to resign as principal of the Genoa high school on account of poor health, a fact which will be regretted by many Genoa people and students of the high school. Mrs. Spraker taught two years in Genoa and was considered very proficient in her work.

Auto Turns Over

L. A. Wylde's automobile turned over on the road a few miles east of Genoa Monday evening, throwing the occupants out and causing considerable damage to the machine. Except for a few slight bruises and scratches no one was injured. In the car with Mr. Wylde were Harvey Ide, L. M. Olmsted and T. M. Bagley. A rough spot in the road was the evident cause of the wreck. In attempting to get out of a rut one of the rear wheels collapsed, causing the machine to swerve and turn over on its side. The top prevented the car from turning upside down.

THE OLD DISTILLERY

(Continued from page one)

better and the swelling began to go down. I finally went to the field and at three o'clock Marg came out. She took the big ox gad and gave it a crack or two, hollers'gee up there Broad and Bright, haw there Trick and Swan' and the oxen would lean into the yoke. "There are not many farmers' wives now days that can take the ox gad and make it crack, holler "gee up there Brindle, haw Duke" and bring down the lash on their backs. I believe they would rather take a seat in the front room and play a tune or two on the organ.

My father raised a hog in 1850 that weighed 1430 pounds. He kept him three years. George Buck spoke to me about the hog since I came back to Genoa the other day. He saw the hog. Father sold the piggy to a Mr. Stevens west of Sycamore for \$75. Mr. Stevens took the Hog to Chicago for an exhibition for two or three months, charging 10 cents admission, later selling him to a man for \$300 and it was shipped to New York.

George L. Wood, living west of Genoa, had a breaking team of seven yoke of oxen in early days and a monstrous big plow. It cut a furrow twenty-four inches wide and four inches deep. I used to take hold of the handle and walk on the turrow just as it was turning over. It was great fun for me, then a kid.

3 POUNDS
FORBE'S
30c Coffee
For

75^c

SATURDAY ONLY

Here is a bargain which should be snapped up at once. This coffee often sells at 35c and never less than 30c. We want you to try it. We know you will like it and gladly pay 30c at any time.

Fox River Condensed Milk
10c can for 8c; 3 cans for 22c

Genoa Cash Grocery
F. E. WELLS, Manager

Standard Fly Shy

Keeps away all flies and insects. Saves animals from worry and fretting and disease.

It improves the condition and thrift and adds to the profit from dairy cows, horses, cattle and other animals by giving them freedom from annoyance from flies and insect pests of every kind.

It is economical. The cost of using it is about 10 cents a month per animal.

During the fly season of about 120 days it means a saving of \$8.00 to \$10.00 worth of milk per head.

It will keep your horse better natured, manageable and safe, because he is safe from fly annoyance.

It will make your growing and fattening animals do better and pay better, because what they eat is used to make growth, condition, flesh and fat, and is not lost in worry and fretting.

It prevents the bot-fly from depositing on the horse the nits which produce bots when taken into the stomach.

It prevents the carrying of contagion by flies and protects animal health, as well as yours.

PRICES

1 quart cans \$.35
1 gallon cans 1.25
3 gallon cans 3.00
5 gallon cans 4.50

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

THE EXCHANGE BANK

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Deposits Guaranteed With Over \$300,000.00

BESSIE BEARDSLEY, Bookkeeper

Texas Alberta Peaches

We will soon have a large consignment of this excellent fruit for canning. Telephone your order now and a basket will be saved for you.

THE PRICE
WILL BE RIGHT

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OUR Guarantee



The bulk of furniture we sell bears a nationally advertised name, and nationally advertised goods almost invariably are not only cheaper in the long run, but come up to the highest standard of quality. They have to do so.

Several millions of dollars are invested in the business of the manufacturers who make the advertised furniture we sell, and this entire investment is your guarantee of the quality of an advertised article you buy here. In addition, you have our guarantee.

Below are prices on a few nationally advertised goods:

Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets.....	\$24.00 to \$36.00
Bissell's Carpet Sweepers.....	2.50 to 6.25
Gunn Sectional Book Cases.....	7.50 to 50.00
Hanson (Valspar finished) Dining Tables.....	16.00 to 30.00
Way Sagless Springs, all sizes.....	8.00
Free Sewing Machines.....	40.00 to 57.00
Kirsch Curtain Rods, all sizes and styles.....	.05 to 1.50

"If Not Satisfactory,
Return It"



LUBRICATING OILS

Do you know that we carry an excellent line of lubricating oils for automobiles and farm machinery of all kinds, and sell them at right prices? Would be pleased to give you prices by the quart, gallon or barrel. We also handle the best known brands of axle grease.

HAY ROPE

If you want the best hay rope on the market at prices which are absolutely right, we are here to serve you. There is a difference in rope, a difference that sometimes means years of service. Let us show you.

I. W. DOUGLASS
Phone 67 GENOA

Dark Hollow

By Anna Katharine Green
Illustrations by C. D. Rhodes
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CHAPTER XVII—Continued.

And so with each new arrival. He neither turned nor moved at any one's entrance, but left it to Mr. Black to do the honors and make the best of a situation, difficult, if not inexplicable to all of them. Nor could it be seen that any of these men—city officials, prominent citizens and old friends, recognized his figure or suspected his identity. Beyond a passing glance his way, they betrayed neither curiosity nor interest, being probably superficially occupied in accounting for their own presence in the home of their once revered and now greatly unaligned compeer. Judge Ostrander, attacked through his son, was about to say or do something which each and every one of them secretly thought had better be left unsaid or undone. Yet none showed any disposition to leave the place; and when, after a short, uneasy pause during which all attempts at conversation failed, they heard a slow and weighty step approaching down the hall, the suspense was such that no one but Mr. Black noticed the quick whirl with which Oliver turned himself about, nor the look of mortal anguish with which he awaited the opening of the door and his father's entrance among them. No one noticed, I say, until, simultaneously with the appearance of Judge Ostrander on the threshold, a loud cry swept through the room of "Don't! don't!" and the man they had barely noticed, flashed by them all, and fell at the judge's feet with a smothered repetition of his appeal: "Don't, father, don't!"

Then, each man knew why he had been summoned there, and knowing, gazed earnestly at these two faces. Twelve years of unappreciated longings, of smothered love, rising above doubts, persisting in spite of doubts, were concentrated into that one instant of mutual recognition. The eye of the father was upon that of the son and that of the son upon that of the father and for them, at least in this first instant of reunion, the years were forgotten and sin, sorrow and on-coming doom effaced from their mutual consciousness.

Then the tide of life flowed back into the present, and the judge, motioning to his son to rise, observed very distinctly:

"Don't is an ambiguous word, my son, and on your lips, at this juncture, may mislead those whom I have called here to hear the truth from us and the truth only. You have heard what happened here a few days ago. How a long-guarded, long-suppressed suspicion—so guarded and so suppressed that I had no intimation of its existence even, found vent at a moment of public indignation, and I heard you, you, Oliver Ostrander, accused to my face of having in some boyish fit of rage struck down the man for whose death another has long since paid the penalty. This you have already been told."

"Yes." The word cut sharply through the silence; but the fire with which the young man rose and faced them all showed him at his best. "But surely, no person present believes it. No one can know you and the principles in which I have been raised. This fellow whom I beat as a boy has waited long to start this damnable report. Surely he will get no hearing from unprejudiced and intelligent men."

"The police have listened to him, Mr. Andrews, who is one of the gentlemen present, has heard his story and you see that he stands here silent, my son. And that is not all. Mrs. Scoville, who has loved you like a mother, longs to believe in your innocence, and cannot."

A low cry from the hall.

It died away unheeded.

"And Mr. Black, her husband's counsel," continued the father, in the firm, low tones of one who for many long days and nights had schooled himself for the duty for this hour, "shares her feeling. He has tried not to; but he does. They have found evidences—you know them; proofs which might not have amounted to much had it not been for the one mischievous fact which has undermined public confidence and given point to these attacks. I refer to the life we have led and the barriers we have ourselves raised against our mutual intercourse. These have undone us. To the question, 'Why these barriers?' I can find no answer but the one which ends this struggle. Succumbing myself, I ask you to do so also. Out of the past comes a voice—the voice of Algernon Etheridge, demanding vengeance for his untimely end. It will not be gained. Not satisfied with the toll we have both paid in these years of suffering and repression—unmindful of the hermit's life I have led and of the heart disappointments you have borne, its cry for punishment remains insistent. Gentlemen—hush! Oliver, it is for me to cry 'Don't' now—John Scoville was a guilty man—a murderer and a thief—but he did not wield the stick which killed Algernon Etheridge. Another hand raised that. No, do not look at the boy. He is innocent! Look here!

look here!" And with one awful gesture, he stood still—while horror rose like a wave and engulfed the room—choking back breath and speech from every living soul there, and making a silence more awful than any sound—or so they all felt, till his voice rose again and they heard:

"You have trusted to appearances; you must trust now to my word. I am the guilty man, not Scoville, and not Oliver, though Oliver may have been it, the ravine that night and even handled the bluegone I found at my feet in the recesses of Dark Hollow."

Then consternation spoke, and muttered cries were heard of "Madness! Madness! Is not one who is needed here but a physician!" and dominating all, the ringing shout:

"You cannot save me so, father. I hated Etheridge and I slew him. Gentlemen," he prayed in his agony, coming close into their midst, "do not be misled for a moment by a father's devotion."

His lifted head, his flashing eye, drew every look. Honor confronted them in a countenance from which all reserve had melted away. No guilt showed there; he stood among them, a heroic figure.

Slowly, and with a dread which no man might measure, the glances which had just devoured his young but virile countenance passed to that of the father. They did not leave it again. "Son!" With what tenderness he spoke, but with what a ring of desolation. "I understand your effort and appreciate it; but it is a useless one. You cannot deceive these friends of ours—men who have known my life. If you were it, the ravine that night, so was I. If you had John Scoville's stick, so did I, and after you! Let us not struggle for the excretion of mankind; let it fall where it rightfully belongs. It can bring no sting keener than that to which my breast has long been subject. Or—" and here his tones sank, in a last recognition of all he was losing forever. "If there is suffering in a once proud man flinging from him the last rag of respect with which he sought to cover the hideous nakedness of an unsuspected crime, it is lost in the joy of doing justice to the son who would take advantage of circumstances to assume his father's guilt."

But Oliver, with a fire which nothing could damp, spoke up again:

"Gentlemen, will you see my father so degrade himself? He has dwelt

so continually upon the knowledge which separated us a dozen years ago that he no longer can discriminate between the guilty and the innocent. Would he have sat in court; would he have uttered sentences; would he have kept his seat upon the bench for all these years, if he had borne with in his breast this secret of personal guilt? No. It is not in human nature to play such a part. I was guilty—and I fled. Let the act speak for itself. The respect due my father must not be taken from him."

Confusion and counter-confusion! What were they to think! Alanson Black, agitated at this dread dilemma, ran over in his mind all that had led him to accept Oliver's guilt as proved, and then, in immediate opposition to it, the details of that old trial and the judge's consequent life; and, voicing the helpless confusion of the others, observed with forced firmness:

"We have heard much of Oliver's wanderings in the ravine on that fatal night, but nothing of yours, Judge Ostrander. It is not enough for you to say that you were there; you must prove it."

"The proof is in my succumbing to the shock of hearing Oliver's name as-

soated with this crime. Had he been guilty—had our separation come through his crime and not through my own, I should have been prepared for such a contingency, and not overwhelmed by it."

"And were you not prepared?"

"No, before God!"

The gesture accompanying this oath was a grand one, convincing in its fervor, its majesty and power.

But facts are stubborn things, and while most of those present were still thrilling under the effect of this oath, the dry voice of District Attorney Andrews was heard for the first time, in these words:

"Why, then, did you, on the night of Bela's death, stop on your way across the bridge to look back upon Dark Hollow and cry in the bitterest tones which escape human lips, 'Oliver! Oliver!' You were heard to speak this name, Judge Ostrander," he hastily put it, as the miserable father raised his hand in ineffectual protest. "A man was lurking in the darkness behind you, who both saw and heard you. He may not be the most prepossessing of witnesses, but we cannot discredit his story."

"Mr. Andrews, you have no children. To the man who has, I make my last appeal. Mr. Renfrew, you know the human heart both as a father and a pastor. Do you find anything unnatural in a guilty soul bemoaning its loss rather than its sin, in the spot which recalled both to his overburdened spirit?"

"No."

The word came sharply, and it sounded decisive; but the ones which followed from Mr. Andrews were no less so.

"That is not enough. We want evidence, actual evidence, that you are not playing the part your son ascribes to you."

The judge's eyes glared, then suddenly and incomprehensibly softened till the quick fear that his mind as well as his memory had gone astray, vanished in a feeling none of them could have characterized, but which gave to them all an expression of awe.

"I have such evidence," announced the judge. "Come."

Turning, he stepped into the hall. Oliver, with bended head and a discouraged mien, quickly followed. Alanson Black and the others, casting startled and inquiring looks at each other, brought up the rear. Deborah Scoville was nowhere to be seen.

At the door of his own room, the judge paused, and with his hand on the curtain, remarked with unexpected composure: "You have all wondered, and others with you, why for the last ten years I have kept the gates of my house shut against every comer. I am going to show you."

And with no further word or look, scarcely even giving attention to Oliver's anguished presence, he led them into the study and from there on to that inner door known and talked of through the town as the door of mystery. This he slowly opened with the key he took from his pocket; then, pausing with the knob in his hand, he said:

"In the years which are past, but two persons beside myself have crossed this threshold, and these only under my eye. Its secret was for my own breast. Judge what my remorse has been; judge the power of my own secret self-condemnation, by what you see here."

And, entering, he reached up, and pulled aside the carpet he had strung up over one end of the room, disclosing amid a number of loosened boards, the barred cell of a condemned convict.

"This was my bed, gentlemen, till a stranger coming into my home, made such an acknowledgment of my sin impossible!"

CHAPTER XVIII.

Dark Hollow.

Later, when the boards he had loosened in anticipation of this hour were all removed, they came upon a packet of closely written words hidden in the framework of the bed.

It read as follows:

Whosoever lays hands on this MS. will already be acquainted with my crime. If he would also know its cause and the full story of my hypocrisy, let him read these lines written, as it were, with my heart's blood.

I loved Algernon Etheridge; I shall never have a dearer friend. His odd ways, his lank, possibly ungainly, figure crowned by a head of scholarly refinement, his amiability when pleased, his irascibility when crossed, formed a character attractive to me from its very contradictions; and after my wife's death and before my son Oliver reached a companionable age, it was in my intercourse with this man I found my most solid satisfaction.

Yet we often quarreled. His dogmatism frequently ran counter to my views, and, being myself a man of quick and violent temper, hard words sometimes passed between us, to be forgotten the next minute in a hand-shake, or some other token of mutual esteem. These dissensions—if such they could be called—never took place except in the privacy of his study or mine. We thought too much of each other to display our differences of opinion abroad or even in the presence of Oliver; and however heated our arguments or whatever our topic we invariably parted friends, till one fatal night.

O God! that years of repentance, self-hatred and secret immolation can never undo the deed of an infuriated moment. Eternity may console, but it can never make me innocent of the blood of my heart's brother.

We had had our usual wordy disagreement over some petty subject in which he was no nearer wrong nor I

any nearer right than we had been many times before; but for some reason I found it harder to pardon him. For the first time in our long acquaintance, I let Algernon Etheridge leave me, without any attempt at conciliation.

If only I had halted there! If, at sight of my empty study, I had not conceived the mad notion of waylaying him at the bridge for the hand-shake I missed, I might have been a happy man now, and Oliver—But why dwell upon these might-have-beens! What happened was this:

Disturbed in mind, and finding myself alone in the house, Oliver having evidently gone out while we two were disputing, I decided to follow out the impulse I have mentioned. Leaving by the rear, I went down the lane to the path which serves as a short cut to the bridge.

That I did this unseen by anybody is not so strange when you consider the hour, and how the only person then living in the lane was, in all probability, in her kitchen. It would have been better for me, little as I might have recognized it at the time, had she been where she could have witnessed both my going and coming and faced me with the fact.

John Scoville, in his statement, says that after giving up his search for his little girl he wandered up the ravine before taking the path back which led him through Dark Hollow. This was false, as well as the story he told of leaving his stick by the chestnut tree in the gully at foot of Ostrander lane. For I was on the spot, and I know the route by which he reached Dark Hollow and also through whose agency the stick came to be there.

Read and learn with what tricks the devil beguiles us men.

I was descending this path, heavily shadowed, as you know, by a skirting of closely growing trees and bushes, when just where it dips into the Hollow, I heard the sound of a hasty foot come crashing up through the underbrush from the ravine and cross the path ahead of me. A turn in the path prevented me from seeing the man himself, but as you will perceive and as I perceived later when circumstances recalled it to my mind, I had no need to see him to know who it was or with what intent he took this method of escape from the ravine into the fields leading to the highway. Scoville's stick spoke for him, the stick which I presently tripped over and mechanically picked up, without a thought of the desperate use to which I was destined to put it.

Etheridge was coming. I could hear his whistle on Factory road. There was no mistaking it. It was unusually shrill one and had always been a cause of irritation to me, but at this moment it was more; it roused every antagonistic impulse within me. He whistling like a galliard, after a parting which had dissatisfied me to such an extent that I had come all this distance to ask his pardon and see his old smile again! Afterward, long afterward, I was able to give another interpretation to his show of apparent self-satisfaction, but then I saw nothing but the contrast it offered to my own tender regrets, and my blood began to boil and my temper rise to such a point that recrimination took the place of apology when in another moment we came together in the open space between the end of the bridge and Dark Hollow.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Unity of Life.

There is nothing, I think, that brings home to one more conclusively the unity of life, and therefore the unity of knowledge of that life, than the attempt to study any particular subject by itself and confine yourself to it alone. You find very soon that you cannot do so. No aspect of life can be separated from the rest and understood even in any small degree without some knowledge of the rest of life. No part of life stands alone. Every phenomenon of life is the result, not of one or two causes alone, but of the interaction of innumerable causes. To get near the understanding of only one item you must be able to estimate more or less truly all the forces that make life, and the objective of life. As with the eddy of a river, to estimate it you must know not merely the eddy, but much also of the river, its volume and its speed, the density of its waters, and the configuration of its banks and its general direction. The observation of the eddy only would lead you into the wildest fallacies.—The Atlantic.

Worked Both Ways.

A story is told by President Poincaré of an old peasant who was very superstitious. A neighbor said to him one day:

"That potato you gave me to carry in my pocket as a cure for rheumatism has had a wonderful effect. I haven't had a twinge since you gave it to me."

"There!" exclaimed the peasant, triumphantly. "I told you a potato carried in the pocket was a cure for rheumatism, and you wouldn't believe me."

"Yes," the other admitted, "and the really strange thing is that it must have been exercising its influence on me before you gave it to me, for I never had a twinge before I began carrying it."

Felt His Importance.

Many of the New York playgrounds have swings in which the kiddies can pull themselves up high above the ground. One little boy drew himself up, and gazed around delightedly: "Oh, I can see a bird; and there is a leaf that I can almost touch, and—" he folded his arms proudly—"Oh, gee, I feel just as important as God."—Exchange.

Parisian Idea.

A Parisian idea is the bolero with its lower edges turned up and faced with striped silk. The bottom of the skirt is also faced with stripes.

When Washing Hair.

To prevent tangling, when washing the hair, at the last rinsing float the hair out straight in the water, then comb it out while dripping, and it will not tangle and pull out as it does when dried before combing.

Not Guilty.

"Hey, you big bushy!" yelled an excited fan as the pitcher of the home team issued his fourth successive base on balls, forcing a runner across the plate. "Where did you learn to pitch? In a correspondence school?"

If the pitcher heard, he made no sign, but another spectator sitting near the excited one administered a stinging rebuke.

"You talk like a fish," he said scornfully. "What makes you think that dub ever learned to pitch anywhere?"

The Great Trouble.

Appropos of a seashore divorce, Mayor Riddle of Atlantic City said: "The great trouble is that so many husbands, when they meet an old flame down here on the wind-swept beach, insist on being moths."

If the man who gives advice freely knew it was good he would probably use it himself.

Must Make Another Start.

We now have a homestead in Montana, but we find that after moving here and getting settled, what money we had did not go far. We have three horses, about all the implements we need, and a little better buildings than we had on our former place. We have no cattle, though we had to build much fence to keep ranch stock out of our fields. We have about \$500 worth of honest debts.

True, we have a half section in place of a quarter, but that is no good to us, as long as we have not the capital with which to work it.

In summarizing it all up I see where I made my mistake. It will take fully five years to get into good circumstances as we were before we made the change. It is five years lost.

My advice to anyone contemplating a change of location is to think twice before you act, and if your present circumstances are not too bad, 'stay by your bush till you pick it clean.'—Advertisement.

Considerably Depreciated the Value of the Book Containing Speeches of Greatest Talkers.

"Sir," said the sleek-looking agent, approaching the desk of the meek-looking man and opening one of those folding thingamajigs showing styles of binding, "I believe I can interest you in this massive set of books containing the speeches of the world's greatest orators. Seventy volumes, one dollar down and one dollar a month until the price, \$680, has been paid. This set of books gives you the most celebrated speeches of the greatest talkers the world has ever known, and—"

"Let me see the index," said the meek man.

The agent handed it to him, and he looked through it carefully and methodically, running his finger along the list of names.

Reaching the end he handed the index back to the agent and said: "It isn't what you claim it is. I happen to know the greatest talker in the world, and you haven't her in the index."

Dolly Varden.

That colonial style is returning is evident. There are the full skirts, flounces, yokes and high waist lines. Dolly Varden styles, which have not been seen for many seasons, appear with these styles of former days, and are considered as attractive as they ever were. In silks they are particularly charming and are becoming very popular. The reason given for the return of these old-fashioned styles is the increased use of American made goods and the working out of American styles to fit them.

Dictates of Fashion.

Fine rep serge is a modish material. The small girl should wear jacket effects.

There are evening coats of white taffeta.

Scallops appear on colored linen dresses.

The dress of wash silk is cool and economical.

The all-white hat of cotton crepe is smart.

The hat with a touch of cretonne is distinctly quaint.

Tussor silk and tulle are one of the new combinations.

The loose unbelted smock makes a charming design for the small boy's suit.

Buttons Now in Mold Form.

Do Away With Trouble of Sewing, Which Most of Us Have Occasion to Remember.

Have you ever said unladylike things when you were sewing a cloth-covered button to a gown and had trouble getting the needle through the material at the back of the button? Well, you need have no more difficulty along this line, for it is now possible to procure a button mold consisting of three parts. The first part is the regular button mold—a wooden disk—the second part is a flat aluminum back and the third part is a small steel screw eye, nickel plated.

The mold is covered in the usual way by first cutting a circular piece of cloth, or whatever material you desire to use, and running a drawingstring around the outer edge. The cloth is then placed over the wooden portion of the mold and the drawingstring gathered in. After adjusting the gathers the metal disk, which is provided with an opening, is placed over the back of the button mold and the screw eye is inserted as a shank. The extra thread of the drawingstring is then cut off and the button is complete.

Fewer White Waists Seen.

Pale Tints More and More in Evidence as the Warm Weather Makes Its Presence Felt.

The vogue of the all-white waists is going out, for the new blouses are in pale tints, yellow predominating. White crepe de chine and the soft cotton crepe are first in favor as materials.

Another notable feature of these early blouses is the "outside" finish, most of the blouses being made so as to come down outside the skirt, sometimes forming a little buttoned vest, and sometimes merely ending in sashlike loops or fastening snugly with a single buckle covered with the material.

They are all far more elaborate than in former seasons, but the frill, both single and double, has been set aside. Its death knell was sounded by the introduction of the winter suits buttoning close up to the throat, and now with summer the little waistcoat is so popular that the frill has been definitely set aside.

With it has gone the deep sailor collar, the new blouses all showing either a high flaring collar or a flat, narrow one of soft material, and in some instances the neck is finished simply with a band of the material, with frill or net inside to lend a soft finish close to the skin.

Quaint, Dainty Frock.

DESIGN ESPECIALLY SUITABLE FOR YOUNG GIRL.

White Net and Azure Blue Taffeta Selected for the Costume Illustrated, Though Other Materials May Be Employed.

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The skirt is very full, with a close line of gathers all around the waist. It can have an underskirt of net, or simply be worn over a crepe de chine or net petticoat.

The blouse, too, is of net, gathered around the neck and sleeves, then given flaring "Priscilla" cuffs and collar of sheer mousseline de soie.

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SHOULD NOT HAVE MOVED

Story of a Man Who Was Making Good, but Roving Fever Got the Best of Him.

On May 4th, 1915, the St. Paul Farmer's Dispatch contained a very interesting account of the experiences of a man from Staples, Minn. Realizing that he was not making much headway, he decided to look up a homestead in Canada. With \$250 he and his wife took up a homestead near Outlook, Saskatchewan. After recounting his experiences of a few years, in which they had undergone hardships which were likely to be unavoidable, with a small amount of capital, he continues the story by stating that in the fall after a fair summer's work on his 100 acres cropped, he cleaned up nearly all his debts, having now four good horses, a complete set of farm machinery including two wagons and a "Swell" top buggy and eleven head of cattle. He continues, "However, I was not satisfied. I had been reading of the splendid homesteads that were to be had in Montana. Wheat was cheap and I thought it would get cheaper, so I began to think that homesteading as a money-making proposition was better than farming."

I did not stop to consider that wheat was not the only thing; as a matter of fact I had sold pork for 14 cents a pound. Eggs and butter had kept up in groceries and more, we had now four milch cows, two heifers coming in and more growing up. We had a cream separator, and some hogs. We had a quarter section of land that could raise an abundance of small grain, roots and grass for feed, but I could not see all that; I had the 'moving' fever, and decided to sell.

I set the price on the land at \$3,000 cash. I could not find anyone with that much money, however, so I came down until I finally sold for \$1,400.

We had an auction and sold the personal property. On the sale we got just about enough cash to pay the auctioneer; the rest was all notes.

The horses brought about two-thirds what they were worth. The implements sold for hardly one-third of what they had cost. The cattle brought a good price.

Must Make Another Start.

We now have a homestead in Montana, but we find that after moving here and getting settled, what money we had did not go far. We have three horses, about all the implements we need, and a little better buildings than we had on our former place. We have no cattle, though we had to build much fence to keep ranch stock out of our fields. We have about \$500 worth of honest debts.

True, we have a half section in place of a quarter, but that is no good to us, as long as we have not the capital with which to work it.

In summarizing it all up I see where I made my mistake. It will take fully five years to get into good circumstances as we were before we made the change. It is five years lost.

My advice to anyone contemplating a change of location is to think twice before you act, and if your present circumstances are not too bad, 'stay by your bush till you pick it clean.'—Advertisement.

His Wife's Name Omitted.

Considerably Depreciated the Value of the Book Containing Speeches of Greatest Talkers.

"Sir," said the sleek-looking agent, approaching the desk of the meek-looking man and opening one of those folding thingamajigs showing styles of binding, "I believe I can interest you in this massive set of books containing the speeches of the world's greatest orators. Seventy volumes, one dollar down and one dollar a month until the price, \$680, has been paid. This set of books gives you the most celebrated speeches of the greatest talkers the world has ever known, and—"

"Let me see the index," said the meek man.

The agent handed it to him, and he looked through it carefully and methodically, running his finger along the list of names.

Reaching the end he handed the index back to the agent and said: "It isn't what you claim it is. I happen to know the greatest talker in the world, and you haven't her in the index."

Not Guilty.

"Hey, you big bushy!" yelled an excited fan as the pitcher of the home team issued his fourth successive base on balls, forcing a runner across the plate. "Where did you learn to pitch? In a correspondence school?"

If the pitcher heard, he made no sign, but another spectator sitting near the excited one administered a stinging rebuke.

"You talk like a fish," he said scornfully. "What makes you think that dub ever learned to pitch anywhere?"

The Great Trouble.

Appropos of a seashore divorce, Mayor Riddle of Atlantic City said: "The great trouble is that so many husbands, when they meet an old flame down here on the wind-swept beach, insist on being moths."

If the man who gives advice freely knew it was good he would probably use it himself.

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Dictates of Fashion.

Fine rep serge is a modish material. The small girl should wear jacket effects.

There are evening coats of white taffeta.

Scallops appear on colored linen dresses.

The dress of wash silk is cool and economical.

The all-white hat of cotton crepe is smart.

The hat with a touch of cretonne is distinctly quaint.

Tussor silk and tulle are one of the new combinations.

The loose unbelted smock makes a charming design for the small boy's suit.

Buttons Now in Mold Form.

Do Away With Trouble of Sewing, Which Most of Us Have Occasion to Remember.

Have you ever said unladylike things when you were sewing a cloth-covered button to a gown and had trouble getting the needle through the material at the back of the button? Well, you need have no more difficulty along this line, for it is now possible to procure a button mold consisting of three parts. The first part is the regular button mold—a wooden disk—the second part is a flat aluminum back and the third part is a small steel screw eye, nickel plated.

The mold is covered in the usual way by first cutting a circular piece of cloth, or whatever material you desire to use, and running a drawingstring around the outer edge. The cloth is then placed over the wooden portion of the mold and the drawingstring gathered in. After adjusting the gathers the metal disk, which is provided with an opening, is placed over the back of the button mold and the screw eye is inserted as a shank. The extra thread of the drawingstring is then cut off and the button is complete.

Fewer White Waists Seen.

Pale Tints More and More in Evidence as the Warm Weather Makes Its Presence Felt.

The vogue of the all-white waists is going out, for the new blouses are in pale tints, yellow predominating. White crepe de chine and the soft cotton crepe are first in favor as materials.

Another notable feature of these early blouses is the "outside" finish, most of the blouses being made so as to come down outside the skirt, sometimes forming a little buttoned vest, and sometimes merely ending in sashlike loops or fastening snugly with a single buckle covered with the material.

They are all far more elaborate than in former seasons, but the frill, both single and double, has been set aside. Its death knell was sounded by the introduction of the winter suits buttoning close up to the throat, and now with summer the little waistcoat is so popular that the frill has been definitely set aside.

With it has gone the deep sailor collar, the new blouses all showing either a high flaring collar or a flat, narrow one of soft material, and in some instances the neck is finished simply with a band of the material, with frill or net inside to lend a soft finish close to the skin.

Quaint, Dainty Frock.

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IN SUCH PAIN WOMAN CRIED

Suffered Everything Until Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Florence, So. Dakota.—"I used to be very sick every month with bearing down pains and headache, and had a good deal of the time and very little appetite. The pains were so bad that I used to sit right down on the floor and cry, because it hurt me so and I could not do any work at those times. An old woman advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I got a bottle. I felt better the next month so I took three more bottles of it and got well so I could work all the time. I hope every woman who suffers like I did will try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. P. W. JANSSEN, Box 8, Allyn, Wash.

Why will women continue to suffer day in and day out or drag out a sickly, half-hearted existence, missing three-fourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has restored the health of thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, etc.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

My notion of a perfunctory performance is that given by two women engaged in kissing each other.

MANY WAR ZONE HOSPITALS Have ordered Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder, for use among the convalescent troops. Shaken into the shoes or dissolved in the foot-bath, Allen's Foot-Ease gives refreshing rest and comfort and prevents the feet getting tired or foot-sore. Try it TODAY. Don't let a little ailment, address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.—Adv.

A tombstone always has a good word for a man when he's down.

Drink Denison's Coffee, For your health's sake.

Speak but little and let that little be the truth.

One Way to Lengthen Life

Late in life, when the organs begin to weaken, the hard-working kidneys often tire out first. Falling eyesight, stiff, aching joints, rheumatic pains, lame back and distressing urination are often due only to weak kidneys. Prevention is the best cure and at middle age any sign of kidney weakness should have prompt attention. Doan's Kidney Pills have made life more comfortable for thousands of old folks. It is the best recommended special kidney remedy.

An Illinois Case. T. A. Knight, 624 N. 9th St., E. St. Louis, Ill., says: "My kidney trouble put me in a bad way and the doctor had to give me opiates for relief. I had to be lifted around and for three months I couldn't leave the house. As soon as I used Doan's Kidney Pills I passed gravel and gradually the pain went away. I was restored to good health and I put on weight, too." Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box. DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Fully vegetable—act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner—cure indigestion, improve the complexion, brighten the eyes. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.

BLACK LEG

LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED by Carter's Blacking Pills. Improved, fresh, reliable; preferred by Western stockmen, because it treats where other blackings fail. Write for booklet and testimonials. Price, 25c. Blacking Pills 50c. 50-dose package, Blacking Pills 4.50. Use any toilet, but Carter's best. The superiority of Carter's products is due to over 15 years of specializing in making and selling them. Insist on Carter's! Unobtainable, order direct. The Carter Laboratory, Berkeley, Cal., or Chicago, Ill.

DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies, beet, mosquitos, or nuisances, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not rot or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. All dealers or direct express paid for \$1.00. HAROLD SOMMER, 100 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO 31-1915.

TEMPERANCE NOTES

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

COST OF JOHN BARLEYCORN.

The credit side of the account of a city with John Barleycorn is very widely advertised by the liquorites. They endeavor to make the public believe that there is no debit side and far too few communities take the trouble to investigate and discover what is paid out of their treasuries to offset the license money paid in by the saloons. At the instigation of Governor Brumbaugh of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia's account with the liquor traffic has been carefully figured up and given to the public. It shows that John Barleycorn costs the city each year more than \$3,000,000; that more than one-half of the expense of the police department of the great city is made necessary by the liquor traffic; that the per cent of expense of other departments of the city government, due to alcohol is, suicides, 75 per cent; home for the indigent, 60 per cent; general hospital, 35 per cent; county prison, 80 per cent; district attorney's office, 80 per cent; clerk of the quarter sessions, 80 per cent; juvenile court, 50 per cent.

Such figures certainly reflect upon the common business sense of the man voters of Philadelphia, especially in view of the statement in the report, that "the sum of \$3,000,000 is far in excess of the money paid into the treasury for liquor licenses."

A similar problem in civic economy should be presented to the voters of every city which tolerates the liquor traffic.

A NATURAL HANDICAP.

The Life Extension Institute is an organization which is fighting disease through publicity. Its membership includes some of the greatest living scientists and educators. These authorities have put forth many radical statements concerning alcohol. They declare that the present antagonistic attitude of several European monarchs towards this "deadening drug" is fully warranted by scientific evidence. "Alcohol," they say, "is a handicap for a nation at war. It is a handicap for an individual in the struggle for existence. This is not the judgment of scientists alone, nor of weaklings and faddists, but of the big-brained, strong-shouldered men upon whom has fallen the tremendous burden of guiding great nations through the greatest crisis in history."

EFFECT OF ALCOHOL.

Dr. T. Alexander McNicholl, investigator in Red Cross hospital, investigated 55,000 school children for the New York Academy of Medicine. He found 58 per cent below the standard of intelligence, 17 per cent dullards, 25 per cent deficient, and 16 per cent nearly deficient. Fifty-three per cent of the defectives were the children of drinking parents. Only 10 per cent of the children of abstaining parents were dullards. The family history of 3,711 children were traced for three generations. Of the children of abstaining parents and grandparents 4 per cent were dullards, while of the children of abstaining parents and drinking grandparents 78 per cent were dullards.

AN UNCOMPROMISING ENEMY.

"I am the sworn, eternal and uncompromising enemy of the liquor traffic," declared Dr. Billy Sunday, recently in Philadelphia. "Stand by me," he pleaded, "in my fight for your homes, your families, and your decency. The saloon is doomed; the intemperance sentiment already holds the balance of power in the United States. In God's good time we are going to sing 'My Country 'Tis of Thee,' and there won't be a saloon in it. We might as well try to dam Niagara Falls with toothpicks as try to stem the great tide of temperance reform that is sweeping our country."

WORTH WHILE.

"Under the operation of the present prohibition law wonders have been worked in North Carolina. The improvement can be seen in every city and hamlet, and many men who voted against the present law have since its operation become convinced that it has been more than worth while," says the Charlotte Times in speaking of the result of prohibition in North Carolina.

ROOSEVELT'S OPINION.

Colonel Roosevelt says: "There is nothing more absurd than the belief that the closing of the saloon will cause workmen to lose their jobs. There are few things more important to our social advancement than the loosening of the grip of the liquor interests upon the labor movement. The saloon always represents economic loss."

ALCOHOL QUESTION FIRST.

"If the alcohol question were solved there would still remain other social questions to be solved, but it is also true that as things stand today no other question of social welfare can be taken up with any prospect of securing efficient results until the alcohol question is solved."—Judge Herman Popert, Hamburg, Germany.

BAR LIQUOR ADS.

One-fourth of all daily newspapers of the United States decline liquor advertisements.

THE NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Sir James Murray, editor of the Oxford Dictionary, died at Oxford.

A Petrograd dispatch says the German cruiser Breslau has struck a mine in the Bosphorus and was damaged about the bows.

The Norwegian steamship Fimreite of 3,819 tons gross was sunk by a German submarine. The crew was landed, says a London cablegram.

The Norwegian steamer Avers, timber-laden from Frederikstad for England, has been captured by a German submarine and taken into Cuxhaven.

The sailing of the Red Star liner Lapland, from Liverpool for New York, has been postponed. The Lapland was scheduled to sail Wednesday.

Many persons have been drowned and considerable damage was done by floods on the island of Hokkaido in Korea, according to a Tokyo cablegram.

The American bark Dunsyre, bound from New York to Stockholm, has been seized by the Germans and taken into Swinemunde, says a Berlin cablegram.

The Standard Oil strike at Bayonne, N. J., was broken when 1,800 men returned to work. The other 2,400 strikers, who have been out for a week, probably will go back in a day or so.

The surgical record of the war is held by Doctor Rutca of the Jagersdorf hospital, near Cracow, who performed more than 8,000 operations between November of last year and June.

A dispatch from Villach, transmitted via Laibach and Geneva, states that Italian troops have captured two miles of the fortifications around Goritz and are encircling the city after driving the Austrian defenders beyond the bridge in a violent combat.

Monte San Michele is now almost entirely evacuated by the Austrians and occupied by strong lines of Italian infantry, according to a Milan report. The Italian batteries now can command nearly all the Austrian lines of communication behind Gorizia.

Sir Edward Grey cabinet Secretary Lansing at Washington that the British government has in preparation another note to the United States on the orders in council, and asked that the note delivered Monday be withheld from publication, pending receipt of the new communication.

WILL MAKE MEXICO BEHAVE

United States to Take Definite Steps in the Mexican Crisis—Funston on Ground.

Washington, July 27.—That "some definite steps" by this government is known to be contemplated in Mexican affairs shortly was announced at the state department. Further comment was withheld and officials would neither affirm nor deny that intervention would be "the step."

Carranzistas seem preparing to attack the Villistas backed against the border opposite Nogales, General Funston reported to the war department. He was prepared to stop the firing into the United States, even at the cost of returning the shots.

MAY CALL EXTRA SESSION

President Giving Serious Consideration to Question of National Defense.

Washington, July 27.—President Wilson is giving serious consideration to the question of calling an extra session of congress to take up the subject of national defense. Men who have talked with the president recently believe that, unless circumstances compel an earlier meeting, the congress will be summoned for October.

Canadian Casualties.

Ottawa, Ont., July 27.—The total casualties suffered by the Canadian expeditionary force in Europe was officially announced as 10,380, divided as follows: Killed, 1,822; wounded, 6,641; missing, 1,917.

THE MARKETS.

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

CHICAGO.

Table with market prices for CATTLE, HOGS, BUTTER, EGGS, etc.

MILWAUKEE.

Table with market prices for GRAIN, WHEAT, CORN, etc.

KANSAS CITY.

Table with market prices for GRAIN, WHEAT, CORN, etc.

ST. LOUIS.

Table with market prices for CATTLE, HOGS, SHEEP, etc.

FINDS LOST MATE AFTER 18 YEARS

Woman's Energetic Search for Husband Who Deserted at Last Is Successful.

New York.—After spending eighteen years in search of her husband, who deserted her in New York city and took a year-old boy, Mrs. Lena Manos finally located him in Ann Arbor, Mich., living with another wife and a family of three young children, and now she is at a loss to determine whether she will take him back with her to New York or give him over to the other woman.

The husband, Louis Manos, was locked up in the county jail on a charge of non-support. Mrs. Manos went to the prison to visit him, and as they talked, the "other woman" and her brood of children walked into the jail.



Mrs. Manos Went to the Prison to Visit Him.

The later arrival declared she was the wife of Manos and knew him as William Nogolis.

Manos was not long in making up his mind what he would do. "I'll go back to New York with Lena if she wants me to," he declared, but the wife is debating the question.

"I spent eighteen years of the best part of my life looking for my husband," said Mrs. Manos. "He deserted me and my three children in New York city and left us penniless. I searched every large city for him. I didn't expect to find him married to some other woman, however. Now I have him, but I don't know what to do with him."

The chances are that Mrs. Manos, No. 1, will return to her home and leave the man to provide for his new family. All her children are grown, whereas the "other woman's brood" is young.

BRUIN WANTED HIS CUBS

Brosims and "Slim" Austin's Buggy Outran Him, Says Veracious Tale From Minnesota.

Hibbing.—While two little bear cubs were in the buggy crying for their mother, who was tearing up the road in a frantic effort to reach them, Martin Brosims was with whip and voice urging his team of horses to speed to Hibbing, following an encounter with the cubs and their mother near the C. L. C. springs.

Brosims, who has purchased a farm near Bear River with the intention of beginning extensive farming there, was on his way to the farm. "Slim" Austin of Hibbing was with him. The men saw the two cubs in the road. The mother bear was not in sight, so they picked up the cubs.

Three rods further on they spied the mother bear sitting on her haunches in the middle of the highway. As soon as bruin heard the cries of her progeny, she advanced on the team, which was turned toward Hibbing at a gallop.

The cubs are now on exhibition at "Slim" Austin's place of business.

TRAILED BY SCENTED MONEY

But Trail Is Lost When Stolen Money Gives Out and Thief Leaves No Further Trace.

Manhattan, Kan.—Mrs. Mary Smith, who conducts a restaurant here, was robbed a few nights ago of \$51. The money was taken from a box of heavily scented face powder in which Mrs. Smith had concealed it.

The same night the ticket agent at the Union Pacific depot sold a negro a ticket to Junction City and noticed that the money he received was heavily perfumed.

The agent was able to give a description of the negro to the officers, and several business men of Junction City remember receiving some of the perfumed money. Because he shed tainted money as he went, the negro has been trailed to Kansas City, but here his roll apparently gave out, as no further trace of him has been found.

Swallows the Evidence.

New York.—Working on a "tip" two detectives raided a crap game in a Sixth avenue tenement house. They saw ten men at a crap table, but one of the men threw the dice into his mouth and swallowed the valuable evidence.

Libby's Vienna Style Sausage Water and Cereal. No bother to get summer meals with these on hand.

Libby's Vienna Style Sausage and Potted Meats. Just open and serve. Excellent for sandwiches.

Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago

Libby's Potted Ham. Reliable Painter Wanted. We want a good, reliable painter in each town. Write at once. Send references.

The Female of the Species. "Look, dear, at that bird in yonder tree. How clear his song notes! He's been twittering happily for over an hour."

The husband looked up from his paper, but not at the bird. "I wish you'd understand one thing," he said. "When you hear a bird twittering don't make the mistake of referring to it as 'he.' The twitterers are invariably the woman birds."

TENDER SENSITIVE SKINS

Quickly Soothed by Cuticura. Nothing Better. Trial Free.

Especially when preceded by a hot bath with Cuticura Soap. Many comforting things these fragrant super-creamy emollients may do for the skin, scalp, hair and hands and do it quickly, effectively and economically.

The Meter's Record. A representative of the gas department called on a householder and intimated that he was afraid something was wrong with the meter.

No Insult Meant. Shortly after a certain marquis received an important governmental position he was overwhelmed with begging letters, the result of the remarkable statements sent out concerning his unbounded generosity.

An Explanation. Rankin—I wonder how wrist watches came to be fashionable? Phyle—I suppose it is because the small amount of goods used in modern goods does not permit of pockets.

In a Restaurant. Angry Diner—Waiter, you are not fit to serve a pig. Waiter—I'm doing my best, sir.

Probably Not. "I believe a man should be master in his own house," said the newly married man. "There can be only one head in a family, and I mean to be it."

Not Likely. "A curious thing happened to me this morning," began the man who always told long-winded stories. "Did somebody stop to listen to one of your yarns?" inquired the other, reaching for his hat.

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WHERE THE INCHES COUNTED

British Statesman's Remarkably Neat Retort to Chairman's Shaft of "Wit."

Lloyd-George's wit on the platform is well known, but here is one of the neatest retorts he ever made.

He was addressing a meeting in South Wales, according to Pearson's Weekly, when the chairman, thinking to be witty at the chancellor's expense, remarked to the audience that he was a little disappointed in Lloyd-George's appearance.

"I had heard so much about Mr. Lloyd-George," he said, "that I naturally expected to meet a big man in every sense; but, as you can see for yourselves, he is very small in stature."

Many an orator would have been grievously upset by such an unfortunate beginning to the proceedings, but not so Lloyd-George.

"I am grieved to find," he said, with mock seriousness, "that your chairman is disappointed in my size, but this is owing to the way you have here of measuring a man. In North Wales we measure a man from his chin up, but you evidently measure him from his chin down!"

After that the chairman made no more personal remarks.

DON'T LET GRAY HAIRS

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

That luxurious 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 Health. 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 it fails. 25c. 50c and \$1.00 at drug stores or direct on receipt of price and dealer's name. Philo Hay Specialties Co., Newark, N. J. Adv.

Barnum's Frankness.

On one occasion Barnum had an elephant engaged in plowing on the sloping hill where it could plainly be seen by the passengers on the New Haven and Hartford railroad, an agricultural innovation that he knew would get notice of some sort in every newspaper in the country.

It was even said that he received letters from farmers far and wide asking how much hay one elephant ate, and if it were more profitable to plow with an elephant than with horses or oxen.

His replies were invariably frank, and were of this purport: "If you have a large museum in New York, and a great railway company sends trains full of passengers within eyeshot of the performance, it will pay, and pay well; but if you have no such institution, then horses or oxen will prove more economical."

He replied were invariably frank, and were of this purport: "If you have a large museum in New York, and a great railway company sends trains full of passengers within eyeshot of the performance, it will pay, and pay well; but if you have no such institution, then horses or oxen will prove more economical."

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Big Land Opening

ON TUESDAY, AUG. 3, ONLY At \$9.50 Per Acre

AUGUST 3D ONLY. Great opening of Swigart's Greenwood Township Tract of 4,000 acres in Wexford Co., Mich. No land reserved or for sale until excursion arrives on ground. Not less than 40 or over 100 acres to one person; \$50 down and \$3 monthly on each forty or annual payments. No land at this price after cheap rate excursion, which leaves Chicago Tuesday, Aug. 3d, 11:30 a. m. Entire expense from Chicago and return, including board, railroad fare, Pullman sleeper, etc., \$14. Write immediately for map-circular giving all particulars. These are choice farm lands, adapted for general crops, stock, dairying, poultry, truck, fruit; near towns, railroads, markets and adjoining good farms; quick transportation to Chicago, Milwaukee, Grand Rapids, Detroit. Opportunity of life-time for wage earner, farm center or farm hand to get a farm home. George W. Swigart, owner, K-1248 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Illinois.

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NOTRE DAME, INDIANA. Thorough Education. Moral Training. Twenty-one courses leading to degrees in Classics, Modern Letters, Journalism, Political Economy, Commerce, Chemistry, Biology, Pharmacy, Engineering, Architecture, Law. Preparatory School, various courses. For Catalogues address

BOX H, NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

One small hint may be worth more than a ton of advice.

Drink Denison's Coffee, For your health's sake.

Heard. "Where did you buy the candy?" "At the Jitney and dime emporium." —Boston Evening Transcript.

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of J. C. F

KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

R. S. Tazewell was a DeKalb visitor Tuesday.

Miss Alta Stuart was a visitor in Rockford Saturday.

Ralph Ortt is spending this week in Dixon Illinois.

Mrs. E. A. Lutter visited in Milwaukee, Wis., Sunday and Monday.

Miss Elsie Brooks was a Rockford visitor Wednesday.

Miss Esther Branch is spending this week with friends in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. James Maitland of LaPlatte, Mo., spent a few days last week at the H. M. Stark home.

Mrs. Ida Breed has returned to Kingston after a few weeks visit in Chicago.

Mrs. Earl Cook of Hampshire was a guest at the H. G. Burgess home Tuesday.

Misses Wylde and Mary Knappenberger were guests of relatives in Rockford last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Arbuckle and Sadie and Lyle Vosberg spent Sunday in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Moore have been the guests of friends in Belvidere the past few days.

Mrs. E. A. Lutter has been entertaining her sister, Mrs. Miner, from Nora Illinois this week.

Miss Maggie Miller went to Belvidere Monday where she will spend a few days with relatives.

Mrs. Otto Swanson and daughter, Ina, visited with relatives in Fairdale and Rockford last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson and daughters of Rockford were the guests of relatives here last week.

Miss Doris Sherman returned home last Friday from a couple weeks visit with friends in Belvidere.

Miss Marie Rubeck visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Will Ollman at Harrisville Illinois last week.

Mrs. M. L. Bicksler is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Earl Cook, at Hampshire for a few days.

Edw. Buxton and family of Vinton Iowa have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stark southwest of town.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Vosberg and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wilson and son, Sidney, autoed in the former's car to Elgin Sunday.

Miss Daisy Ball, who recently underwent an operation in the City Hospital at Rockford, returned home Saturday. She is recovering rapidly.

The subject of the sermon at the Kingston Baptist church for next Sunday morning will be "What I think Ye of Christ?" and in the evening "A Big Task."

Walter Helsdon, son, Watson, and daughters, Violet and Grace, of Byron autoed in their car to Kingston Sunday and spent the day at the home of the former's son, John.

The township Sunday school convention was held in the Kingston M. E. church last Sunday afternoon and evening. The attendance was good. Prof. Gilbert was here from DeKalb in the evening and gave an interesting

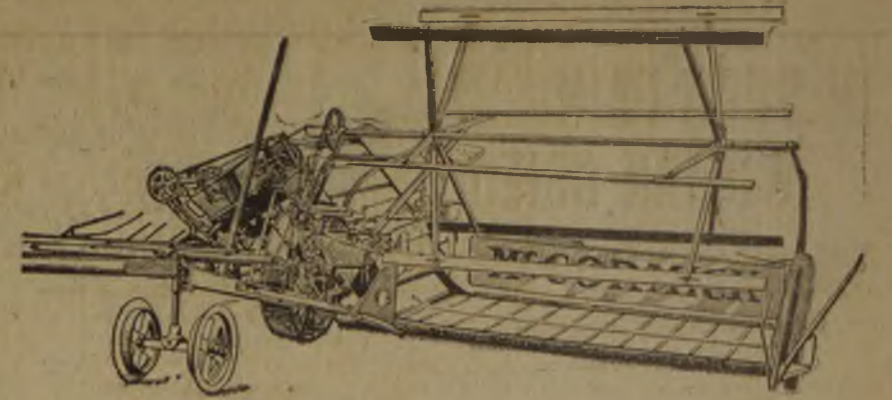
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Efficiency & Durability

It has long stood at the head in the march of progress in perfecting farm machinery. Ask those who use a McCormick what they think of it, then ask us for terms. We want to talk it over with you.

J. R. KIERNAN & SON, GENOA, ILL.



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.

Enjoy Your Dinner and be Happy

GET A FIRELESS COOKER

Do not make yourself sick cooking over a hot stove. A vegetable dinner, a roast of beef, pork, mutton, ham, spare rib or poultry of all kinds, no matter how tough, are more palatable and tender, cooked with less labor and much nicer when an "Ideal" Fireless Cooker is used. Call and let me tell you about them.

Remember

I carry a complete line of Wall Paper, Rugs, Carpets, Linoleums, Picture Frames, Glass, Window Curtains and Shades.

The home of Good Furniture and Rugs.

W. W. Cooper



WE SELL AT RIGHT PRICES

Lumber, Lath, Posts, Shingles, Sash, Doors, Blinds.

Cement, Lime, Plaster, Roofing, Drain Tile, Brick, Etc., Etc.

We Sell good Broad Shingles

Just the kind to spank the kids with and then put on the roof to keep them dry while they cry,

The quality of our shingles is ample proof that they will do the work while on your roof.

Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co., Genoa, Illinois.

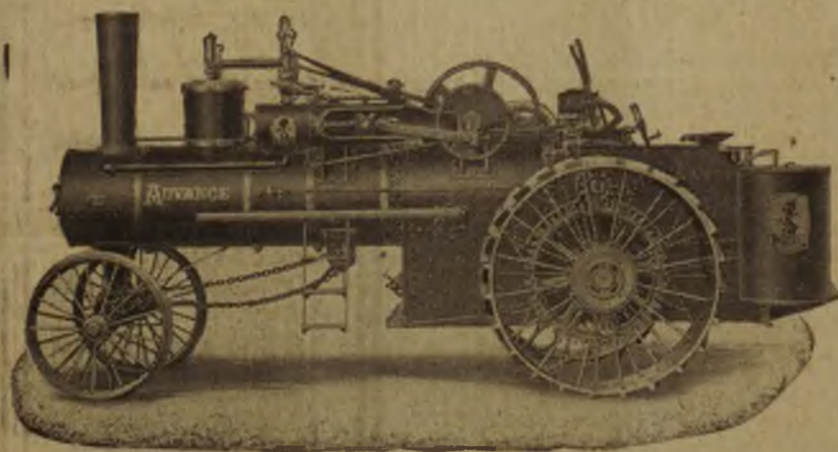
Announcement

to Threshermen and Power Farming Machinery Owners

We have secured the agency for the best known lines of Threshing Machinery, including Steam Engines, Gas and Kerosene Tractors, Grain Separators, Corn Huskers, Clover Hullers, Power Plows, and Thresher Supplies.

We represent

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Gaar Scott



20-Horse Power Advance Rear Geared

HOOVER & LOPTIEN

GENOA, ILLINOIS

Get a Catalogue for complete specifications

talk. Miss Esther Branch, who recently returned from the Philippines, told of the customs, etc. there.

The Northern Illinois Old Settlers and DeKalb County Farmers Picnic Association held a meeting Tuesday evening and have decided to hold their annual picnic in the Kingston township park on Thursday, August 19. All preparations are being made and a large crowd is looked for. Hanson and Johnson will be here again this year with their large merry-go-around. Come and have a good time!

SEEKS DIVORCE

Jennie E. Robinson of Kingston Charges Husband with Cruelty

Jennie E. Robinson of a well known Kingston family, charges that her husband assaulted her and broke her thumb and she charges him with other acts of cruelty and asks for a divorce, a share of the property and the custody of their three children, in a bill filed in circuit court, says the True Republican.

She says she was married at Esmond on January 23, 1894, to Edward H. Robinson. They became the parents of five children of whom there are living three, the eldest 18 and the youngest 10 years of age. She states that when they were married her hus-

band had little property. She had a little inherited from an aunt, and she not only did the housework, but assisted in the farm work and in the fields in order to save the money which would have been paid for help. They finally became the owners of a farm of 575 acres well stocked with cattle and other livestock, and they were provided with the usual farm machinery, etc., besides an automobile, and she asks that the husband and father be prevented from disposing of the property and be compelled to pay what the court deems proper for the maintenance of herself and children.

Homer Glass, who has opened an electric shop in the building west of the laundry, will be glad to give you figures on any kind of electrical work, whether it be a small job or wiring a house complete. If you have any electric troubles, tell them to Glass. Open evenings and Saturday afternoons. Locksmith work is also a specialty.

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 SALE—80-acre farm, situated 2 miles west of Genoa, known as Bert Holroyd farm. Inquire of Albert Holroyd, Kingston, Ill. 43-4t.*

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-tf

LAND FOR SALE—235-acre farm in Martin county, Minn. 21 acres of timber land in Genoa township. A lot in Oak Park addition, on Main and B. streets. A large lot on Washington street. See H. A. Perkins, Genoa. 4-tf.

FOR RENT—Two fine office rooms in the south-west corner on our 2nd floor. Slater & Son. 49-tf

FOR SALE—Three room house and large lot, centrally located in city of Genoa. Good garden. Inquire of B. S. Mohler, Genoa. 42-tf.*

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

Miscellaneous

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Must know how to cook. Ironing, but no washing. Work all on one floor. Good pay and easy hours to right person. Inquire at Republican-Journal office. tf

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

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

BLADES SHARPENED—Don't throw away your old blades. I sharpen all kinds of safety blades, scissors, knives, etc. and hand razors. Headquarters at Carmichael's drug store, Chris Berger-son. 41-8t.*



You can get it at Our Hardware Store

WE HAVE CLIMBED THE LADDER OF SUCCESS IN THIS HARDWARE BUSINESS BY ATTENDING STRICTLY TO BUSINESS, KEEPING UP OUR STOCK, AND HAVING IT FOR YOU WHEN YOU WANT IT.

WE DESERVE YOUR TRADE. WE KEEP A BIG STOCK; WE GIVE YOU THE LITTLE PRICE.

PERKINS & ROSENFELD

Warnings!

Hints!

Reminders!

On a Burning Subject



A Dollar Saved

IS

A Dollar Earned

There is no surer way of saving several dollars than by buying

Your Winter's Coal at Summer Prices

SEE US ABOUT IT

ZELLER & SON

TELEPHONE 57