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ARE IN A DEADLOCK	SAVE OLD PAPERS	CANDIDATES NAMED	BACK TO LIFE	GENOA VOTES "DRY"	INDUSTRIAL NOTES	THE BIG MILK WAR
Den an the second second	Price is advancing Daily and May	the second second	Southern Illinois Farmers Receive		New Lumber Stacker Piles Lumber	
Lee County Supervisors Cannot Agree	Reach \$25.00 a Ton	Petitions Filed in the Three Wards,	Aid of Railroads	Safe Majority of 150 Votes Keeps	Forty Feet High	Dairymeu Thruout Northern Illinois in
on State Aid Highway		Insuring Fight on 18th	An interesting parade took place at	this City in "Desert" Class	Norway reports 100 per cent in-	Strike for Better Prices
and the second sec	The thrifty housewife who is count- ing upon making a little bud out of		Carbondale, in southern Illinois yes-		crease in cost of living.	
LEAF RIVER VOTES FOR \$28,000	old papers which before long will be		terday. Ten well bred Holstein bulls,	CORSON WINS BY ONE MAJORITY		NOT A DROP AT HAMPSHIRE
	bringing \$25 a ton, should remember	- Change	a present from a railroad, to be dis- tributed among the farmers of that		Cost of government meat inspection	Farmers are Met by Pickets Monday
To Build Hard Roads This Year-			community, were paraded thru the	est Opponent, py Plurality of	is said to amount to 4 cents per capi-	and Take Milk Back Home-
 Fifty Convicts Sent to Dixon to Work on State Grounds 	any value must be folded and kept in an ordtrly plle. Paper which is		streets of that town, at the head of	28 Votes for Collector	ta annually.	Plato and Burlington Visited
	crushed or rolled up into wads has		a procession of farmers, bankers, bus- iness men and state officers. There		The death rate in the United States	
	practically no value and is not mar-		was a hig celebration and speeches by	By an overwhelming majority of	for 1914 was 13.6 per 1,000, the low-	The milk war is on and dairymen
construction of the Wisconsin & Illi- nois railroad extending 115 miles from		was the last minute for filing patitions for the city election which takes place	Covernor Dunne and others.		est rate ever recorded in this country.	
Mount Hope, Wis., to Stockton, Ill.		on the 18th of April, and there will be	Innois has lewer dairy cows at	the desert class on Tuesday, the drys registering 505 votes to the wets' 355.	Congressman I. C. Copley of Aurora	cago are on a strike to stay to the finish, according to the leaders of
	ago. The increase came when Nor-		the present time than it had in 1879. In the year 1889 there were over 277,-	The nearest oasis for those whose	has been elected president of the	the Milk Producers' Association. Not
	way closed the door against wood		000 more dairy cows than there are		Western Gas and Electric Company.	
		mary nominee of the citizens party, will be opposed by Wm. Jeffery, who	now. Commissioner W. Scott Mat-	ert dust, is Burlington, and in fact that little village is the only wet spot	A novel gas headlight for automo-	the Borden and Bowman plants in Huntley, McHenry, Marengo, Hamp-
of pigs, as large numbers have been		notitioned on the same ticket	thews of the state food department, decided that something must be done	in this part of the country. Syca-	biles has three burners, so placed as	shire, Dundee and other places. Thus
dying, many of them being dead when	makers up against it.	In the second John Hadsall was the	to remedy this To this end he in-	more, DeKalb, Belvidere, Rockford,	to utilize the entire surface of the re-	far there has been little violence, as
farrowed.		first to shy his castor into the ring on	vited a number of prominent business	Pingree Grove, Elgin, Dixon, Free-		in most cases the farmers who bring in milk join the strikers when ac-
Leaf River township voted \$28,000	agriculture already have joined in	the Citizens ticket and later John Canavan station agent of the C M	men, annated with the dairy indus-	port, Marengo, Huntley and all towns in this neighborhood except Union		
bonds for good roads at a special elec-	the campaign to get skeptical women	& St. P. Railway Co., filed a petition	try, to cooperate with his department in extending this most important in-	and Burlington are in the dry column.	of navigation will be the latest in	At Dundee Monday morning the
tion last Saturday. Leaf River is the		as an Independent.	dustry. As a result, sufficient funds	It was an ideal day for geting out		
fifth township in Ogle county to vote		Mention was made in The Republi- can-Journal last week of the petition	were promptly raised to carry on the	votes and both sides were on the job early. A total of 930 votes were cast,		the producers won out. At Hamp- shire on the same morning scores of
		of Henry Weideman in opposition to	1 WOTK	eight more than two years ago.	Sixteen hundred carloads of Wis-	farmers brought in their milk for the
and the second s	ings, "to post in a conspicuous place"	Wm. Lang. Now comes Walter Bren-	Switchmen Also Want More	The race for highway commissioner	consin dairy products, consisting	Borden plant and to ship direct. Not
		demuhl as a petition candidate on the	The movement for higher wages in	was a tight one and no one could		a drop was delivered at the plant nor
old, and a resident of Sterling for the	the 15,000 tons of different kinds of paper manufactured in the country	two named above. You will have to	railroad train service has extended to	name the winner until the very last ballot was counted. M. J. Corson won		a can shipped. Even can shippers who had signed up at the association
he was a contractor of some reputa-	every day could be used again in some		union of North America, with head-	by a majority of one over Fred Flo-	An investigation of the alleged	prices are said to be standing with
tion, killed himself in a fit of despon-	class of paper if saved.	on the real interesting combats. A	quarters in Buffalo, has served thirty	to, the count being 437 to 436.	heavy sale of lemon extract in "dry"	those who have refused to sign con-
dency Saturday evening by firing a charge from a shot gun into his brain.			days' notice on the General Mana-	For the collector job C. D. Schoon-	territory in Illinois is planned by the state pure food commission. One can	tracts. One hundred and fifty farmers from
charge from a shot gun mto ms prant.	its experts estimate that the farmers		gers' Association of Chicago, demand- ing that eight hours or less shall con-	votes over J. H. Atlee. It was evi-	easily become squiffy on the extract.	
	alone burn up or waste in other ways	Proof of His Power.	stitute a day, the present pay for a	dent from the very start of the count		that many from Hampshire and held
Joliet is expected to be sent to Dixon		Any man has a right to consider himself a good orator who can get	ten hour day shall be given for eight	that the other four candidate were	The general office of the United	a meeting in the streets. They talked
in the very near future to begin work upon beautifying the grounds of the		people to stay in a room and listen		out of the running and the two men-	Cigar Store company have a chiropo- dist who devotes two mornings a	but postponed the visit to that place
state epileptic colony and construct-		to him talk for two hours if the door isn't locked.	hours shall be paid for at one and a half times the new higher hour rate.	up until the last. In the first dis-	week attending to the feet of clerks,	and Plato until after election.
ing the miles of drives to be a part of				trict Mr. Atlee took the lead and held	salesmen and other employes who	
the institution's site.	deal directly with the housewives.	CONTECT NE	ADINIC CLOCE	it in both the men's and women's votes, but this lead was overcome		is to prevent shipments of milk to Chicago. As the milk brought to the
The Belgium and French govern-	TO SAVE SONG BIRDS	CONTEST NEA	AKING CLUSE	by the winer in the second district	A giant lumber stacker has lately	Mix Creamery in this city is all work-
ments are preparing to care for 7,000	State Game Commission Will Enforce		and the second second	where he received a plurality of both	been designed, which will pile lum-	ed up here into cheese, butter and
horses near Alton, Ill., next summer.	The Law This Spring	Final Count of Votes at	+ 8.00 O'clock Satur	men's and women's votes.	ber forty feet high. It consists of a	other products, it is not akely that
A tract of 25 acres will be converted into a pond to afford drinking water		I'mai Count of votes a	1 0.00 O CIOCK Satur-	election by districts:	steel skeleton tower of the desired height, which is equipped with two	Representatives of the 10,000 dairy-
for the animals. The tract here will	With Spring but a few days old and	day Night	April 8		holping, which is equipped with the	men of Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin
be used as a concentration camp for	the song birds soaring toward our for- ests and fields, the state fish and	day ingit	,	FIRST DIS.	SECOND DIS.	and Iowa, striking for better prices
horses purchased over the central western states.	game commission got on the job early	LAST EXTRA VOTE	OFFER ENDS TONIGHT	E .	e	from dealers for their milk, today carried their fight before health of-
	by announcing there will be a rigid	LANT LATINA VOIL C		я В Пониска П	Total Men Wome Total Total	ficials of Chicago in efforts to prevent
Mt Morris defeated the proposition	enforcement of the state law relating		a the Company P + 1	W	Tota Woi Tota	alleged shipments of uninspected
to crect a high school buttuning to cost	to shooting song birds. Just seven species of the winged	Candidates are Busy Finishing		TOWN CLERK Sager 51 21	72 37 24 61 133	milk here from the four states. Health Commissioner Robertson
	tribe are not exempt from the boy's		allot Box will be Opened	COLLECTOR Schoonmaker 58 40	98 89 77 166 264	took official cognizance of the farm-
500 votes were cast, Mt. Morris town-	airgun and the "sportman's" shot-	Promptly at Eight o'd	clock Saturday Night.	Atlee 74 60	134 58 44 102 236	ers' complaint by ordering the with-
ship has just force to bond for que,	gun. These seven are the English sparrow, bluejay, blackbird, chicken			Kellogg 51 21 Bennett 40 13	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	drawal of all city dairy inspectors
000 for hard roads and the taxpayers	sparrow, bluejay, blackbird, chicken	The Indree: C I REVAN MISS	FLORA RUCK C A STEWART	Scherf 28 26	54 12 9 21 75	from southern Wisconsin, Indiana and

6. The contest manager will no

receive money nor issue ballots th

last two days of the contest. All sub

be sealed and the contestants name

can-Journal office and the public is

The Winners

invited to be present.

count will be made at The Republi- Saturday's issue.

Though game wardens have trouble The taking of the Stephenson coun- with boys with air rifles, the greatest ty road census has been indefinitely destroyer of song birds are the for. Journal's Automobile Contest which moment and then you will have no

postponed, owing to the condition of eigners. postponed, owing to the condition of eigners. the country roads. The object of tak-ing such a census is to determine the tarffic over certain roads and upon guage and therefore unaware of the that data is to be determined what penalty for killing song birds, use the ballot box tomorrow morning and til announced by the judges Saturda type of road would be the best suited their guns for killing every living will have full charge of same until night. thing that comes within the scope of the contest is over. to the various localities.

their weapons, according to members A bill has been filed in circuit court of the commission.

by Glenn Neibergall and Philip Nei- Particular attention will be paid to Saturday is the last day in which you scriptions turned in Friday and Satbergall to compell the commissioners these violators of the law this year will have the opportunity of helping urday must be put in an envelope of highways of the town of South and prosecutions will be made to im- that contestant in whom you are in- with the money to correspond with Now Free From Foot and Mouth Dis- chains at frequent intervals. Grove to open a road which would ex- press upon them that Illinois laws terested to win the prize they have the subscriptions. The envelope must tend for a mile and a half further forbid the killing of certain birds. worked for so hard. Vote ballots cost west the road which begins at the In discussing the new fish preserves you nothing extra, and an ounce of written on the outside of the envelope.

Coltonville road in Mayfield township created by the state fish and game help now is worth a ton of consolanear the E. P. Smith and S. Weeden commission, Pres. C. J. Dittmar de- tion later on. farms and runs west to the South clared that there has been some mis- (mly one day and that is the big day. be opened and the last count of votes has been lifted in every county, ac- to figures furnished by the Bureau of Grove line.

His father died more than a year ago, ing can be done without a license. leaving the mother, Mrs. Anna_John- GENOA LEADS IN DELINQUENCY son, with the care of three younger children and the management of a Tax Collector Robinson Turns in Bigdairy farm. This has proved too much for her and she wants her boy back to help care for things.

The Lee county supervisors were in lectors of the county, excepting De the prizes awarded just as soon as o'clock p. m. Saturday, April 8th, 1916. the dread animal infection. The session last week and were again un- Kalb and Sycamore; these two towns the final count is made. able to settle on a state aid road. Sev- are making their returns now. The following shows the amount eral attempts were made to compromise the matter but without avail, the collected and amount returned delin- spend his or her time listening to re- in and deposit them yourself. The aged, intercourse between farms has vote in nearly every instance being quent.

12 to 12. One proposition which was lost was to allow the county highway Paw Paw\$23761.93 \$1780.32 commissioners of Ogle, DeKalb and Shabbona 24611.02 La Salle counties to select the road Milan 15527.66 for state aid. The proposition to bond Malta 21584.01 the county for \$1,000,000 for hard South Grove 13835.47 Franklin 23448.40 roads was voted down decisively. Victor 16976.98

Clinton 27948.73 The officers of the Carroll county farmer's institute are planning a corn Afton 15093.07 growing contest for the boys of their Mayfield county. The contest will be open to Kingston 18325.84 all boys between the ages of 15 and Somonauk 21226.65 20 years. Each boy is to plant and Sandwich 41604.23 Squaw Grove 31348.60 himself as nearly as possible and Pierce 15113.06 raise one acre of corn, doing the work keeping a record of the time spent at Cortland 16161.92 the different kinds of labor necessary Genoa 35066.20 to raise and harvest the crop. \$100 The Republican-Journal wants in prizes will be awarded, which is be- correspondent at Charter Grove, I ing supplied by the bankers of the dale, Kirkland and Colvin Park. will take up this interesting work? county.

understanding regarding these pre- There will be a grand rush Saturday.

gest Delinquent List

..... 14164.10

The County Treasurer has made Saturday night, April 8th, 1916., and returned to the contest office and it is the first time in several years

990.86

1192.88

713.01

1044.97

653

79

285

311

Notice to Contestants

ports circulated by rivals. They votes on the ballots found in the bal- been almost at a standstill and trade

Collected Delinquent not allow gossip to annoy you. 1046.24 2. Do not tell anyone the amount will determine the prize winners. 949.69 661.43 768.17 formation under your hat. 113.14 1323.06 1327.25 contestants. It won't work. All con- be late Saturday night.

Standing of the Contestants

THREE judges will officiate in the testants have the same opportunit

count of ballots and awarding of the 4. Do not be over confident .

\$1000.00 in prizes in The Republican- your success, but work up to the las

comes to a close Saturday night, April regrets.

To The Public

Miss	Erma Renn, Herbert
Rev.	R. E. Pierce, Genoa
Miss	Irene Mackey, Riley
Miss	Sadie Vosberg, Kingston
Wilb	r Gibbs, Genoa
Lewi	Scott, Genoa
Miss	Leona Schmidt, Genoa
Miss	Helen Duval, Genoa

..... 35,400 Brown of Genoa,

7.	COMMISSIONER							
f	Corson	140	70	210	134	93	227	4
	Floto	132	103	235	110	91	201	4
t	ASSESSOR							
0	Sowers	175	110	185	182	121	303	4
	TRUSTEE							
e	Crawford	127	83	210	146	103	249	4
	SALOON ?							
e	Dry	113	127	240	118	147	265	5
1-	Wet	141	55	196	116	43	159	3
y	POIL TAX				2.00			
	Against	175	105	180	185	135	320	5
	For	63	22	85	49	23	72	1 1
t	TOTAL VOTE	288	188	476	250	204	454	9
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	THE STATE CLI	EANED	UP	endle	ess chain	s revol	ved by	ele

power. Carriers are attached to the

ease After Two Years' Fight The chewing gum habit has cost the American people for chicle alone Farmers will be pleased to learn nearly \$35,000,000 in the last ten 8. At 8 o'clock sharp Saturday that the quarantine for foot and years, or almost five times as much as night, April 8th, the⁶ ballot box will mouth disease in the state of Illinois we paid Russia for Alaska, according will be made by the judges. This cording to The DeKalb Chronicle of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the Department of Commerce.

Dr. Lyons, who has been representing the Bureau of Animal Industry It will cost the fruit growers of the 9. If subscriptions are to be sent of the federal department of agricul- Yakima Valley, Washington, approxidown to work if they entertain any by mail, they must be received at this ture, gave the information that he mately \$200,000 more for paper for office before 8 o'clock Suturday night had received orders to come back to fruit wraps this year than it did last, The public is cordially invited to to be counted on the contest. Do not headquarters and that the quarantine figuring on the basis of big contracts was over so far as Illinois was con-just signed by the principal shipping agencies of Seattle.

placed in the ballot box before 8 that Illinois is absolutely free from that the trading stamp interests in ter arriving there. that vicinity have decided to abandon They can either be mailed to the con- quarantine has had a checking influtest manager and he will deposit ence on all features of rural life. 1. The wise candidate will not them for you, or you can bring them Public meetings have been discour- that the law against trading stamp had accompanied him left the auto at

> Spring Farmer Injured paper votes appearing in the paper, so that it was a nuisance.

better for several months and the de-Saturday forenoon while driving a the wounded man staggering toward If the counting of the votes goes off partments, both of the federal gov. team through a gate on the farm. his house, but he fell unconscious as 1708.84 bring in the last day. Keep this in- as expected, news of the winners will ernment and the states concerned, They were not attached to any ve- they arrived.

There may have been mistakes but ness caught on the gate. In the mix- enemies. The proceeds of the Friserve votes or subscriptions of other The last word to candidates: Don't that is true of every line of work and up that followed Mr. Schandelmeirer day night show were in his pocket the result accomplished shows that was thrown down and his shoulder but were untouched.

Elisha C. Field Dead

Elisha C. Field, vice-president of came to his assistance.

..... 1,091,725 the Monon railway and former judge 874,725 of the circuit court of Indiana, died 464,350 on the 2nd of April at 509 West sixty-miles.

Some inspectors told the commission er that they thought the strike might last a month.

The drought, predicted by the producers started Monday. Big butterine manufacturers were unable to obtain a supply of milk from the dealers. Dairymen near Aurora are feeding their hogs half a million quarts a day. W. J. Kittle, secretary of the Milk Producers' association, states that their lines were solid thruout the three states and that the milk buyers ectric must yield.

W. E. COOKSEY ASSASSINATED

Husband of Former Genoa. School Teacher Shot at Duncan, Okla.

W. E. Cooksey, who married Miss Ida Ketchum, a former teacher in the primary department of the Genoa school, was shot and mortally wounded at Duncan, Oklahoma, Friday, March 24.

The following article appearing in the Duncan Eagle tells the story of the murder:

"W. E. Cooksey, proprietor of the Pastime theatre, was shot and mortally wounded Friday night as he was leaving his garage after returning home from the show, and died at an El Reno hospital, where he was taken Reports from New Orleans state Saturday, expiring a few minutes af-

"With several neighbors Mr. Cookthe field, as a result of the recent de- sey had ridden home in his auto cision of the State Supreme Court about 11 o'clock. The friends who enterprises is perfectly constitutional. their homes, but no sooner had they entered their residences than they

Theodore Schandelmeirer of the heard a shot. Rushing out in the di-The situation has been growing town of Spring was painfully hurt rection of the sound they discovered

be announced Saturday night and will have been doing some great work. hicle and part of the swinging har- "So far as is known, he had no

the trend was in the right direction. dislocated. He also suffered other "Ernest Cooksey, as he was familall the desirable traits that are almost uncommon to young men. He The steam siren, under 72-pound pressure, has been heard for 40 miles, in tests in the navy. The next most powerful noisemaker is the steam lar in a community as did Ernest Cookwhistle, audible 20 miles, while the or- sey, and his untimely death cast a

community. 1 14

bruises and was rescued from beneath liarly known by his friends, was a the feet of the horses by others who quiet, unassuming young man, with

Robert L. Johnson of Freeport, 20 serves. He issued a statement to the The time from now on until the close years old, who left home in November, effect that fishing with a hook and is only a matter of hours. This means 1914, following an altercation with his line is permissible in any stream, that it has become imperative that all father is being sought by his mother. whether a preserve or not. This fish- interested in the race should get right

> be present at the counting of votes. be late at the finish. The judges will open the ballot box 10. All Brown Vote Ballots held by cerned. and start the count at 8 o'clock sharp the contestants in reserve must be This is good news to everybody as

settlement with all the Township Col- the winners will be announced and

should spend that time working. Do lot box, together with the free news- and business has been handicapped

of votes you hold in reserve, or the amount of subscriptions you have to 3. Do not try to buy up the re- be published in next week's paper.

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please, Aunt Jane."

SYNOPSIS. -2-

Alan Wayne is sent away from Red Hill, his home, by his uncle, J. Y., as a moral failure. Clem runs after him in a tangle of short skirts to bid him good-by.

CHAPTER II-Continued.

"It doesn't amount to an appointment. Just a job as assistant to Walton, the engineer the contractors are sending out. We're going to put up a bridge somewhere in Africa."

"That's it. I knew it." said the captain. "Going away. Want any money?" The question came like solid shot out of a four-pounder. Alan started, colored and smiled, all at the same time.

"No, thanks. sir," he replied, "I've got all I need."

The captain hitched his chair forward, placed his hands on his knees. leaned forward and glared out on the avenue. "The Lansings," he began, like a boy reciting a piece, "are devils for drink, the Waynes for women. Don't you ever let 'em worry you about drink. Nowadays the doctors call us nonalcoholic. In my time it was just plain strong heads for wine. I say, don't worry about drink. There's a safety valve in every Wayne's gul-

"But women, Alan!" The captain slued around his bulging eyes. "You look out for them. As your greatgrandfather used to say, 'To women. only perishable goods-sweets, flowers and kisses.' And you take it from me, kisses aren't always the cheapest. They say God made everything-down to little apples and Jersey lightning. But when he made women the devil helped." The captain's nervousness dropped from his as he deliberately drew out his watch and fob. "Goodthing he did, too," he added, as a pleasing afterthought. He leaned back in his chair. A complacent look came over his face

Alan got up to say good-by. The captain arose, too, and clasped the hand Alan held out. "One more thing," he

"Don't forget there's always a erect, walked up the avenue his keen said. Wayne to back a Wayne for good or glance fell on Gerry Lansing standing There was a suspicion of mois- across the street before an art dealture in his eye as he hurried his guest er's window. Gerry's eyes were fas-

awaiting him. He read them and tore library of the town house. them up-all but one. It was from Clem. She wrote:

Gerry refused to be dragged so far from golf and his club. He stuck doggedly to Red Hill till the leaves began to turn, and then consented to move back to town. On their last night at the Firs Mrs.

Jane to Waynes and Eltons, entertained Red Hill as a whole to dinner. struck that intimate spark. With the arrival of dessert, to Alix' The next day Gerry gave his consent

surprise, Nance said, "Port all around, Lansings, Waynes and Eltons were tion was that she should join some

heavy drinkers in town, but it was a party and leave him behind. tradition, as Alix knew, that on Red Hill they dropped it-all but the old ment only when it was on the point captain. It was as though, amid the of being put into effect. In fact he scenes of their childhood, they be- was only just in time at the steamer came children and just as a French- to wave good-by to Alix. Leaning man of the old school will not light a over the rail, with her high color, moist cigarette in the presence of his father, red lips and big excited eyes making so they would not take a drink for play under a golden crown of hair and the Elenic steamed slowly down the hand-like this-and the abyss bedrink's sake on Red Hill.

old butler set glasses and started the ter port. When it had gone the round on the table's edge, leaned toward my boy.

them all. For a Wayne, she was very fair. As they looked at her the color swept over her bare neck. Its wave big party, you know." reached her temples and seemed to stir the clustering tendrils of her hair.

"We drink to Alan," she said, "today is Alan's birthday." She sat down. They all raised their

glasses. Little Clem bad no wine. She put a thin hand on Gerry's arm. "Please, Gerry, please!"

Gerry held down his glass. Clematis dipped in the tip of her little finger, and as they all drank, gravely carried the drop of wine to her lips.



As Judge Healey, grav-haired but tened on a picture that he had long

Back in his room Alan found letters had in mind for a certain nook in the he fell sick. He put Wayne in charge It was the second anniversary of his

p to them. To me, they are mount-"Most satisfactory. But there was a sun. Allx felt a thrill at his touch. ed butterflies in a museum, cat flow- funny thing there too. They wrote "It's a sweet little picture, isn't it?" ers crowded at the florist's. But this that while they did not approve of she said. "But you mustn't touch me, picture and that nook-they have Mr. Wayne's time-saving methods, the Alan. It can't be good for us." waited for each other. You see the finished work had their absolute ac-"So you feel it too," said Alan, and picture nestling down for a long rest ceptance." took his hand from her arm. and it seems a small thing and then

it catches your eye and holds it and "You want my advice?" you see that it is a little door that opens on a wide world. It has slipped Wayne's." into the room and become a part of

life. A strange stillness followed on Alix' to the judge and bark."

not show it. "You have dressed my I'll pay it." houghts in words I can't equal," he

veranda at the back of the house. He wanted to be alone for a moment and think over this flash of light that had in the right place, as well. I begin in a long while Alix had revealed herself. He did not begrudge the judge

his triumph. He knew instinctively the judge the picture would not have

to Alix' plan for a flying trip abroad. but with a reservation. The reserva-

Judge Healey heard of this arrange-

So Allx looked on interestedly as the presented a picture not easily forgot- established in his chair with a small nohing can come between."

The judge turned to Gerry. "She Nance stood up, and with her hands ought not to be going without you, him. Alan had always interested her. Alix recovered herself. "After all,"

sodas. The judge was troubled and mystery. felt a sort of relief when from far

away Alan Wayne cropped into his af- him, "how are you?" fairs and gave him something else to think about.

When Angus McDale of McDale and to his feet. fcDale called without appointment "Lucky to find you in," puffed Mc-

Dale. "It isn't business exactly or ceive their haptism of import duty. I'd have 'phoned. I was just passing by. "Well, what is it?" asked the judge, offering his visitor a fresh cigar. "It's this. That boy, Alan Wayne-

sort of protege of yours, isn't he?" "Yes-in a way-yes," said the "r

Alan done now?' "It's like this," said McDale. "Six contract as assistant to Walton. Wal-

The judge was silent for a moment. During the voyage they were much together, not in dark corners but wag-"Yes, not for our own sake but for ing their battle in the open-two swimmers that fought each other, forgetting "Well," said the judge, "I'm going to to fight the tide that was bearing them

"Yes, it was," said McDale bluntly. crossing the disk of the disappearing

give it to you for your sake. When out to sea. Alan was not a philanderyou stumble across a boy than can cut er to snatch an unrequited kiss. To words. To the judge and to Gerry it ten per cent off the working and time him a kiss was the seal on surrender. was as though the picture had opened estimates of an old hand like Walton. But to Alix' the game was its own window to her mind. Then she you bind him to you with a long con- goal. As she had always played it, closed the window. "Come, Gerry," tract at any salary he wants. And nobody had ever really won anything. she said, turning. "Make your bow just one thing more: when Alan However, it did not take her long to Reformed Criminal Demands Reason, Wayne steals a cent from you or fifty appreciate that in Alan she had an Gerry was excited, though he did thousand dollars you come to me and opponent who was constantly getting

under her guard and making her feel McDale's eyes narrowed and he things-things that were alarming in said and strolled out on to the little puffed nervously at his cigar. He got themselves like the jump of one's heart up to take his leave. "Judge," he said, into the throat or the intoxication that

"your head is on right and your heart's goes with hot, racing blood. Alan's power over women was in followed a dark day. For the first time to see that widow business. Wayne voice and words. If he had been hid- come to that conclusion. sized us up for a hard-headed firm eous it would have been the same. when it comes to paying out what we With his tongue he carried Alix away hold, he necessarily keeps out of jail. don't have to and we are. It wasn't and gave her that sense of isolation Lansing, who was complacently Aunt that coming from him instead of from law, but he was right. Walton's work which lulls a woman into laxity. One was done just as if he'd been alive. night as they sat side by side, a single Even a Scotchman can see that. You great rug across their knees, Alan laid needn't worry. A man that you'll his hand under cover on hers. A quiver he had reformed two years ago, after back for fifty thousand is good enough went through Alix' body. Her closed 22 years of criminal activity. He was hand stirred nervously but she did not shot through the heart, probably by

for McDale & McDale." really draw it away. "Alan," she said, one of his own gang, in a saloon on "I've told you not to! Please don't. North Broadway.

It's common—this sort of thing." t's common," he said, "because you've by "a stranger" who happened into never thought it out. Lightning was common till somebody thought it out. sit beside you without touching you

It was Allx that discovered Alan as and we are in two worlds. I grip your over a huge armful of roses, Alix Solent. He was already comfortably tween us is closed. While I hold you

nile of fiction beside him. She paused before she approached his. For a while they sat silent, then Alix had thought of him heretofore she said, "we're not on a desert island "Oh, it's all right," said Gerry light- as a modern exquisite subject to atavic but on a ship with eyes in every cor-

into more than one barbarous esca-Alan leaned toward her. "But if But during the weeks that followed pade. Now in London she had by chance we were, Alix! If we were on a desert the judge saw it was not all right. heard things of him that forced her to island-you and I-For a moment Alix looked into his moisture. Her lips were tremulous, and more and more for whiskys and months Alan had turned himself into a burning eyes. She felt that there was

"Well," she said, coming up behind could not altogether control. She dis-

Alan turned his head slowly and then threw off his rugs and sprang did not look at her parted lips and hot

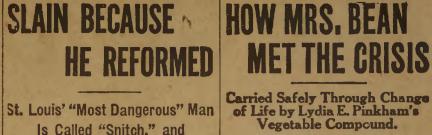
"The sky is clear," he said, "where guid. "That's it," he drawled, "eyes the judge knew at once that he was did you drop from?" His eyes meas- in every corner. I wonder bow many going to hear something about Alan. ured her. She was ravishing in a fur morals would stand without other peo-

> "Oh." sald Alix, "my presence is humdrum. Just the usual returning WISE AND HUMANE PROVISION

> come from the haunts of wild beasts Uncle Sam, From This Time On, Will and from all accounts you have been

"Been one! From all accounts!" ex

storm, fog and icebergs of that eleface. "Just what do you mean?" They started walking. "I meant that vated submarine plateau east of Cape months ago we sent Mr. Wayne out on even in Africa one can't hide from Pic- Cod, where the "bankers" seek the cadilly. In Piccadilly you are already cod, are to be looked after by Uncle ton no sooner got on the ground than known. Not as Mr. Alan Wayne, a Sam. The men of the big fishing fleet New York social satellite, but as a which puts off from the New England and then he died. Now this is the whiriwind in shirt sleeves. Ten Per- coast from Gloucester, Boston, Newpoint. Mr. Wayne seems to have pro- cent Wayne, in short." She looked buryport and Portsmouth lead ex-



Is Called "Snitch," and

Then Shot.

and Stranger Shoots Him-Dead

Unlawful Acts.

Man Has Long Record of

St. Louis.-William (Skippy) Rohan,

once known as "the most dangerous

man in St. Louis," was killed because

When a gangster reforms, the police

His companions immediately become

suspicious of him and imagine he is

enjoying immunity because he is

"snitching." Rohan married and said

Witnesses to the shooting arrested

"snitch" and fired five times at him.

The slayer escaped. The murder of

Rohan was the eleventh in St. Louis

in three months. In only three of

them have the police been able to get

evidence in murder charges. Rohan

was killed within a short distance

from where John (Red) Murphy, a no-

torious gangster, was found shot to

loon in which Charles Reutlinger was

"You're a Snitch." Said Stranger.

killed.

death, and a few doors from the sa-

he had reformed. The police have

LEFT

OUT IN TREAT

Nashville, Tenn.-"When I was going through the Change of Life I had a tu-

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City Without Private Houses. In one respect-a point not so flat tering to metropolitan complacency-New York is unique among great cities: Manhattan is a city without private houses. In the last fifteen years few private dwellings have been built, except those of millionaires. In that same period thousands of the old brown-stone fronts of a previous generation have been dismantled to make way for tenements and apartments. Forty years the city has been undergoing a process of "tenementization." New York is a city almost exclusively of tenements and apartments-that is its most striking architectural and

Prying Cow Storms Trench. Thor Skongaard may work with periscope when he is digging here-

after.

A patrolman standing at Broadway 1:3 Laker said Rohan and several other

men were lined up at the bar when a stranger entered and "set 'em up,' to everybody in the place except Rohar

"Why this slam at me?" asked Rohan, according to Laker's story.

"You're a snitch," replied the stranger, according to the bartender. A quarrel followed, and the stranger drew a revolver and fired five shots. He fied as Rohan fell, dropping the revolver on the floor. Hartmann said Laker picked up the revolver and tried to thrust it into his pocket, but he pushed the bartender away. Hartmann said that he and Jeffries carried Ro-

command of the bartender.

His first sentence was to the Pontiac

and Cass avenue heard five shots in the Broadway saloon. He found Skippy's body lying on the sidewalk in front of the place. There were three men in the saloon-John Laker, the bartender: James J. Jeffries and August Hartmann.

han's body out of the saloon at the social characteristic. Rohan's police record began in 1892.

- Same

Louis a few months later. In 1892 he

Escaped From Jail.

accused of killing Casper Beinford.

lowing a running fight with two po-

In 1898 he was acquitted of a charge

bery. After his liberation he was sent

to the workhouse to serve a sentence

Three years later he was arrested,

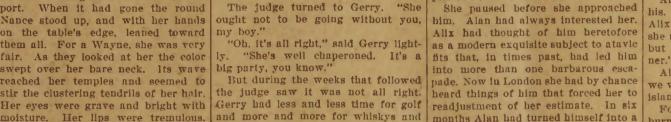
fire in her own eyes, too-a fire she engaged herself and sprang up. Alan rose slowly and stood beside her. He heeks; he had suddenly become lan-

Alix' hand opened and settled into

Look After the "Bankers" Hitherto Neglected.

Those who brave the dangers of

wedding, and though it was already moted himself to Walton's pay. He at him with teasing archness. She istences which are dangerous to bod-late in the afternoon Gerry had not had the check to draw his own as well. could see that he was worried. ily health and even to life itself.



toque and coat which had yet to re-ceive their baptism of import duty. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

from six weeks abroad. But you! You

judge slowly, frowning. "What has claimed Alan, a puzzled frown on his

Dear Alan: Nance says you are going very far away. I am sorry. It has been raining here very much. In the hollows all the bridges are under water. I have invented a new game. It is called "steam-to a palatial jeweler's farther up the

CLEM. Boon.

That evening Clem was thrown into a transport by receiving her first telegram. It read, "You must not play steamboat again, it is dangerous, ture shop Gerry came out of the jew-Alan." She tucked it in her bosom and rushed over to the Firs to show it He had purchased a pendant of brilto Gerry.

Gerry and Alix were spending the yet saved to good taste by a simple summer at the Firs, where Mrs. Lan- originality in design. sing, Gerry's widowed mother, was still spoke of Alix as Gerry's bride, and in so doing stamped her with her own seal. To strangers they carried the air of a couple about to be married at the rational close of a long engagement. No children or thought of children had come to turn the channel carried by the same currents but be- and followed.

cause they were tied. heaval to move Gerry. An upheaval of his strong hand. It looked in dan- the least." was on the way, but Gerry did not ger of being crushed. "A beautiful know it. It was yet afar off.

To the Lansings marriage had al- sen. Some poet jeweler dreamed that ways been one of the regular func- twining design and set the stones counts when he got here but that sort tions of a regulated life-part of the while the dew was still on the grass." general scheme of things. Gerry was After dinner the four gathered in ered the general scheme of things. he had been looking at in the gallery money without drawing on you?" chipped away.

Red Hill bored Alix and she showed | the judge with a smile. it. The first summer after the mar- "We live," she said, "in a Philistine bonus for finishing that much ahead of riage they had spent abroad. Now age, don't we? But I've never let any contract time." Alix' thoughts and talk turned con- Philiatinism drive pictures from their stantly toward Europe. She even sug- right place in the heart. Pictures in satisfactory to the people out there?" gested a flying trip for the fall, but art galleries. " she shrugged her pret- he asked

boat." I play it on old Dubbs. We go down into the valley and I make him go through the water around the bridges. He puffs just like a steamboat and when he gets out he smokes all over. He is too fat. I hope you will come back very Gurner de gets out he smokes all over. We have a structure of the structure of t almost womanly intuition he read what was in Gerry's mind before the

picture and acting on impulse the judge crossed the street and bought it. While the judge was still in the plceler's and started briskly for home. liants, extravagant for his purse but

He waited until the dinner hour and still nominally the hostess. They had then slipped his gift into Alix' hand been married two years, but people as they walked down the stairs together. She stopped beneath the hall light. "I can't wait, dear, I simply can't." She snapped open the case. "Oh!" she gasped. "How dear! How perfectly dear! You old sweetheart!" She threw her arms around his neck and kissed him twice. Then she flew of life for Alix. On Gerry marriage away to the drawing room in search sat as an added habit. It was begin- of Mrs. Lansing and the judge, the ning to look as though he and Alix sole guests to the little anniversary drifted together not because they were dinner. Gerry straightened his tie

Alix' tongue was rippling-her whole Where duller minds would have body was rippling-with excitement dubbed Gerry the Ox, Alan had named and pleasure. She dangled her treashim the Rock, and Alan was right. ure before their eyes. She laid it Gerry had a dignity beyond mere bulk. against her warm neck and ran to a He had all the powers of resistance. mirror. The light in her eyes matched none of articulation. Where a pin- the light in the stones. The judge know if you see any reason why we dency in you but before it goes

The judge's face cleared. "Didn't he "Not a word. Said he'd explain acof thing takes a lot of explaining." "Well," said the judge, "I can tell

stole into her face. Then she faced cessible regions and then the people is just a woman." we did the job for paid ten days

The judge mused. "Was the job

"Satellite is rather rough," remarked

men's wives."

"Have you a vacancy?" said Alan. They both knew they were embark- stay sick and take his chances of reing upon a dangerous game, but Alix covery, being out of reach of physiplayed it often. No pretty woman clans, says the New York Press, editakes her European degree without torially. In a single season many ample occasion for practice and Alix boats and lives are lost, with numbers had been through the European mill, more of men injured.

She threw out her daintily shod feet as she walked. She was full of life. the coast guard cutter Androscoggin She felt like skipping. The light of at the disposal of fishermen that may battle danced merrily in her eyes. She become sick or disabled, and the Unitmade no other reply. "I met lots of people we both know,"

a wild beast?"

I only caught a few words. He was telling about a man known as Ten Percent Wayne and the only time he'd ever seen the shirt-sleeve policy work with natives. When I learned it was Africa. I linked up with you at once and screamed and he turned to me and But

just then Lady Merle signaled the retreat, and when the men came out somebody else snaffled Collingeford before I got a chance.'

remember." He frowned and was silent.

"let me warn you. I see a new ten-

man is a most awful bore. When thing, Gerry." he said, "and well cho- tell you why he drew Walton's pay?" I caught sight of you I thought, "What a delightful little party,' but if you're going to be pensive there are others--" Alan glanced at ber. "Alix," he said, mimicking her tone, "I see in you slowly realizing that his marriage with the library, but they were hardly seat- you. Walton's pay went to his widow the makings of an altogether charming what's under it. There may be others.

> "How un-American." said Alix. "It's more than that," said Alan, harder to recall something seen which "it's pre-American."

Alix was thoughtful in her turn. who is last able to mention an object Alan caught her by the arm and turned wirs the game. Besides being good her toward the west. A yawl was just sport, it trains in observation,

The fishing craft which seek the cod, hake, halibut and other deep-sea "All bachelors are satellites in the ground fish on the Georges have meanature of things-satellites to other ger facilities for men who become disabled, and the usual program has been that when a man got sick he had to

The national government has placed ed States public health bureau has fitted out the boat with hospital appliances and fittings. A very thoughtful "Which one of them passed on the and attentive looker after the welfare news that I had taken to the ways of and safety of Americans is Uncle Sam becoming in many different ways and

> Burglar Had Paid His Visit. Some time ago Brown said to

Smith, "I envy you. You come in Drew a Revolver and Fired Five Shots. contact with all kinds of men. You actually know and talk to burglars reformatory to serve three years for and other criminals. All I know about them is what I read or imag ine about them. Now, the next time you meet a good burglar I want you was sentenced to the Missouri penito send him to me. Give him a card tentiary for shooting Detective O'Conto me and tell him I will pay his car nell of the St. Louis police depart-

fare and expenses. I want to talk to ment. him and see how criminals differ from other men."

Smith promised to send along the next good specimen of a burglar that While being held for trial he escaped came his way and forgot all about from the city jail and three months the matter until some weeks later he later was arrested in Chicago, folreceived this letter from Brown: "Your friend came, but I had not licemen, in which one of the policemen

expected him professionally. If you was wounded. will tell him to bring back the family plate and Mrs. Brown's jewels you of murder, but sentenced to five years and I will resume social relations." in the penitentiary for a diamond rob-

Good Game to Play on a Train.

Here is an interesting game to play for stealing a pocketbook. when we are traveling by train. While Rohan served three prison terms bethe train stops at a station, all the tween 1902 and 1914, one of them in players look about and take as much Sing Sing. He was arrested in East notice of things as possible. 'Then, a St. Louis in 1914 on suspicion, and atfew minutes after the train has left tempted suicide in jail. After that he the station, we take turns at naming married the widow of Daniel Winn, objects which we saw there. Of who had four children. She did not course, at first this is easy, and we discover Rohan's record until after but he did, in a vague way, feel that Lansing nodded at the judge. Alix the coals for the blunder. There was world of real things. To me a man is can go round and round again, each her marriage, and then she declared bits of his impassive self were being turned back to the picture and gravity the usual reserve for work in inac- just a man and, what's more, a woman player naming one object which no oth she would reform him. She did. Since er player has mentioned. But as the his reform Rohan has been working game goes on it becomes harder and as a shoeworker.

> basn't already been named. The ono Uncle Sau's investments in forests are bringing direct returns, which are increasing every year.

He was plying pick and shovel in an excavation at Thirty-fifth and Lyndale avenues N., when a large object lurched to the edge of the hole and dropped in. It was a cow.

She stuck so tight that it took two fire companies to hoist her out and release the workman.

Skongaard resumed his labors. -minneapolis Journal.

Most Unkind. "Miss Sereleaf says she is going to marry one man in a thousand.' "The last one?" asked Miss Cuttem.

At the Ball. He (to his dancing partner)-This is a fine floor. She-Then why dance on my feet?

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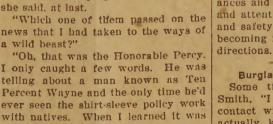
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burglary. He escaped soon after being sentenced, and turned up in St.



said, 'You know Mr. Wayne?'

"Oh, Collingeford," said Alan. "I

"Alan." said Alix after a moment.

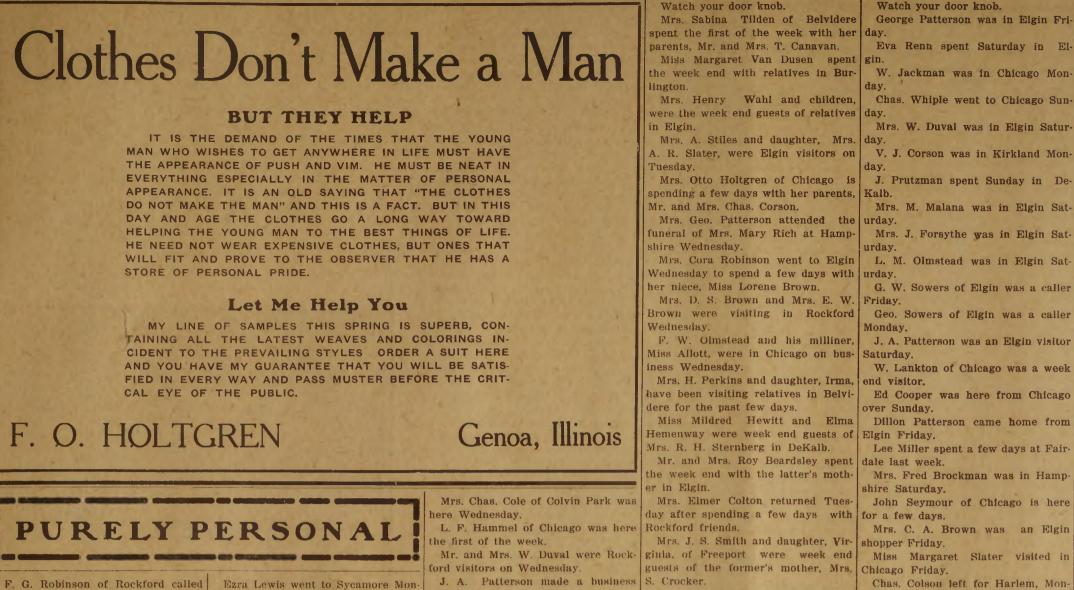
prick would start an ox it took an up- took the jewel and laid it in the paim shouldn't have that money back, to suy any further than a tendency let me tell you that a thoughtful

PARKER

"What Has Alan Done Now?"

Alix was far from a mere function, had ed when Alix sprang up. Her glance through me. I've been doing some woman. I'm not speaking of the little to do with a regular life and was had followed Gerry's startled gaze. puzzling on this case already. Now painstaking venger-I suppose you foreign to what he had always consid- He was staring at the coveted picture will you tell me how Alan got the need that in your walk of life-but Alix had developed, quite naturally, that afternoon. It hung in the niche "Oh, there was plenty of money ly- as you say. Pretty women have taken into a social butterfly. Gerry did not in which his thoughts had placed it. ing around. The job cost ten per cent to wearing men for bangles. But don't picture her as chain lightning playing Alix took her stand before it. She less than Walton's estimate. If he'd you make a mistake. I'm not a banon a rock, as Alan would have done, glanced inquiringly at the others. Mrs. come back we'd have hauled him over gle. I've just come from the unclothed

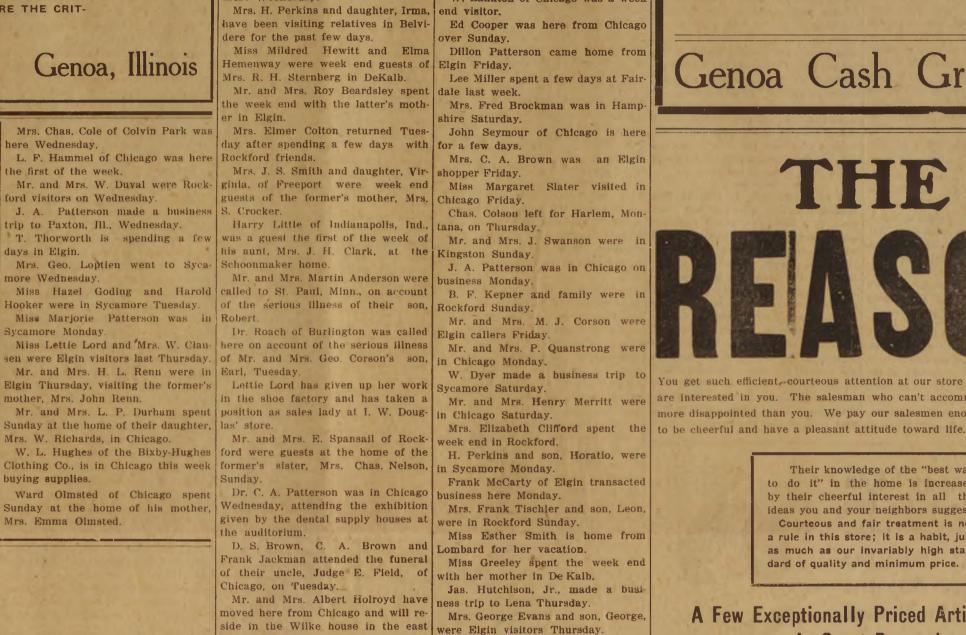
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on Genoa friends the first of the week. day after a supply of seed. Frank Russell was home from Chicago for a few days this week. at Riley Thursday. Mrs. A. C. Reid was a Sycamore vis-Kalb Sunday itor the latter part of the week. John Lembke was an Elgin visitor Mrs. Chas. Prain was an Elgin pas-Monday senger Monday Mrs. J. Noll and son were Elgin callers Saturday. visited school here Tuesday. E. A. Buford of Chicago was here Monday. Mrs. Florence Snow was an Elgin George Goding, Elmer and Ed Anvisitor the first of the week. W. R. Buckler of Peoria called on C. A. Goding was in Kingston on mother, Mrs. John Renn. friends here Monday. business Friday. H. J. Glass, the electrician, made a Miss Eleanor Hepburn was in Elbusiness trip to Chicago Monday. gin Wednesday. Mrs. C. Dunham and Mrs. Osborn E. W. Brown was in Chicago of Alfred Buck last Friday. Mrs. Emma Duval was in Chicago on business Tuesday. T. E. Ryan of St. Charles was here Geo. Patterson was in Elgin Sunday at the home of his mother, Wednesday, attending the exhibition Wednesday. Tuesday.

trip to Paxton, Ill., Wednesday. T. Thorworth is spending a few Miss June Hammond visited friends days in Elgin. Mrs. Geo. Loptien went to Syca-Miss Grace Van Dresser was in De more Wednesday. Hooker were in Sycamore Tuesday. Mrs. Harvey King of Charter Grove Sycamore Monday, Miss Lettie Lord and Mrs. W. Clau-Mrs. A. J. Kohn, who has been on the sick list, is again able to be out. sen were Elgin visitors last Thursday. of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Corson's son, Elgin Thursday, visiting the former's derson spent Sunday in Kingston. Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. Richards, in Chicago. Wednesday on legal business. Miss Pearl Quick spent the first of buying supplies. the week with friends at Lake Bluff. Ward Olmsted of Chicago spent

Mrs. Emma Olmsted.



Mrs. Andy Johnson was taken sick Mrs. Frank Williams of Sycamore Friday night but is improving. and Mr and Mrs. E. Pierce spent the week end with the latter's daughter, Mrs. Harold Austin of Rockford.

Victor, were in Elgin Saturday. E. C. Rosenfelt and three sons were Watch This Space For **Next Week's** Announcement

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Mrs. Harvey Eiklor, who has been in Chicago and Elgin Saturday visiting in Rockford, returned to her Miss Florence Rogers spent Friday home Tuesday, accompanied by Miss with Miss Lola Holm in Kingston. Mildred Bumpus, who will spend a Miss Cora Christian and Miss Ruth few days with her.

end.

there

Morgan spent Sunday in Rockford. Mrs. Watson of Lafayette, Ind., who Mrs. L. W. Duval and daughter has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mildred, went to Sycamore Monday.

M. N. Hough, in Rockford, is now Miss Alys Sowers of Elgin spent spending a few days with her sister, he week end at the Reinken home. Mrs. Elizabeth Clefford. Pearl Russell, who has been very C. Butcher and G. Patterson trans

ill with inflamatory rheumatism for acted business in Sycamore Monday the past five weeks, is getting along Miss Birdle Drake and her sister, nicely and expects to return to school Mrs. F. A. Holly, were in Elgin Sat Monday

Mrs. W. Meyer of Burlington and Harold Hooker of Rockford was her sister. 'Miss Marie Kochnke, of this city, were guests at the home of Goding their sister, Mrs. Davis in Elgin

Sunday. Miss Lenora Worcester is home from Monmouth for part of her va-

Dr. A. M. Hill was an Elgin passencation. She will return by way of Champaign, where she will visit for Miss Lenora Worcester. They will ger Saturday. a few days.

Miss Ellen Peterson of Sycamore H. Plummer, who has been taking the place of the regular operator at was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Geo. the I. C. station, has been transfered Loptien, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Ovitz and son, the present time.

lah Corson) who left here some time ago for Menominee, Mich., have moved to Green Bay, Wis. Mrs. Mc-Donald is seriously ill in a hospital

Heights spent the week end at the Mrs. E. H. Browne, accompanied by

her little grandaughter, Majorie Kirby, returned Thursday from a four weeks' visit with the former's daughter, Mrs. James Kirby in Shabbona

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reed heve returned from an extended visit thru the West. Among the many points of interest they visited were: Twin Falls, Mont.; Denver, Col.; Independence, Iowa, and Kansas City, Mo. They are very much taken up with the West and had a beautiful trip, but were glad to get back.

Miss Ruth Crawford of Chicago will leave this week for Lynn Haven, Florida, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Crawford. The latter expect to return to Genoa in the near future. J. R. Stott, formerly of Genoa, is now in Lynn Haven and it is said that he and "Crawf" aren't doing a thing to the finny tribe. Watch your door knob.

urday. Sunday guest at the home of C. A Mrs. Nellie Ryder of Elgin is spend-

ing a few days with her sister, Mrs J. Hewitt.

to Polo. C. R. Foucat is in charge at

John, spent Sunday at the Rogers Mr. and Mrs. W. McDonald (Beau- home in Sycamore.

> Mr. and Mrs. S. Crawford returned home Sunday evening after several weeks' stay in Birmingham, Alabama. Mrs. R. C. Vetter of Chicago

> > home of S. S. Slater.

Miss Lila Kitchen was a guest at the home of Irene Graham in Elgin a few days last week.

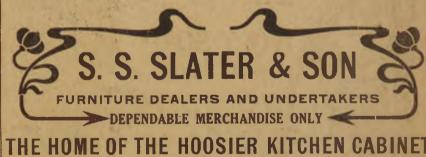
Mrs. Charles Gronlund of Los Angeles, Cal., was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Byron Gronlund Sunday. Watch your door knob.



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The Republican-Journal ers forcing Roosevelt into the Re-Genoa, Illinois

By C. D. SCHOONMAKER

Clean up

That wintered-over fly will soon be looking for a home. Beat her to it. Clean up the alleys early and buy a supply of sulphate of Iron to use in latter's riches have not in the least vaults, cess pools and manure piles.

It begins to look as tho the farmers of this part of the country are at last This is due to a great extent to the about to "together stickum." . It will fact that the newspaper men are perbe quite a change for them to take their products to market and say "my that he is capable of handling the job. price is so much" instead of hearing in the meantime wherever Col. Smith the buyer say "I will give you so gets in he makes a good impression. much." In every other line of business, profession or trade the seller names the price. Why not the farmer?

The people of the town often wonder why the highway commissioners do not drag the roads often and keep them in condition, especially after having been cut up following a rain storm. The people of the country are now wondering how the city of Genoa, which has always boasted of its civic pride, can tolerate the condition of the streets as they do today. A man and team for one day would do the work. Why?

John Maynard is a candidate for delegate at large to the national Republican convention. He is pledged to no candidate for president. During the past several weeks in his speeches and writings he has been "skinning" President Wilson and saying things that are not nice about Elihue Root. But he has not uttered a word about Roosevelt. Guess who he will support in the convention.

It will be noticed that the nominees ive convention are pledged to no par- interested will never let the question ticular candidate for president of the die until it has been absolutely turntion if there is any chance of the lead- rest assured that the time will come.

VOU cannot begin too soon to use Ivory Soap for washing dishes. For the sooner you do, the sooner you will save your hands from the injurious effects of the

OSTEOPATHY publican nomination. If these plans the Progressive (Roosevelt) party ing New Supporters will try it again and elect Wilson.

Startling results are accredited to .Two better men than Col. Frank L. steopathy and its growth in popular Smith and Col. Frank O. Lowden favor is equally astounding,' writes a never aspired for the Republican nomcorrespondent," said the Detroit Ination for Governor of Illinois at Times recently. "'I wish you would the same time. The former's record give me some information concerning is clean and above reproach and the .'Are the results that are tinued. turned his head. Thus far Col. Lowden has a shade the best of it with the press of this part of the state. is? I am of opinion,' the writer stated further, 'that osteopathy, while a sonally acquainted with him and know years, has come to be regarded as an advanced system of healing, havyou kindly inform me whether or not

American writers are taking great I am right?' ure is made by "space" writers in the The Times," said this well-known man ills in general. Sunday papers and in story form in newspaper editorially. "However, the

with which the United States is in as the public has a right to expect of osteopathic physician must make the surgeon's knife. tually point out the campaign that an answer."

can newspapers and magazines would in full. Explanation of Osteopathy

be of some value to the enemy. Osteopathy, the name, is derived

sult was not encouraging. The sev- term.

eral elections and primaries now comattention and the matter will no doubt ion of osteopathy let recourse be had about this state of affairs, of course. has been put over. If you do not have of the bones, nerves, blood vessels,

> doctor of bones do in a case of blood pelled in the mind of any one who through structural defects does not judgment with respect to this science. ces are merely illustrative. As the Osteopathy arose as a protest definition taken from the dictionary against the indiscriminate giving of indicates, all tissues and functions of dies for human ailm- the human system are involved.

ents This fact gives a pretty definite

ient has a pain in the stomach, osteo- foot will kick out with surprising vig- of osteopathy in both the lay and country. fail, there is only one conclusion- Now Well Established, is Fast Gain- the pain. The province of the osteo- idea of delivering a kick. But the fact steadily going higher. That the os- stringent entrance standards. A col-

> osteopathic physician understands it, demonstration. is not a disease in itself, but, rather, Perhaps in an explanation of this is indicated by the fact that, while and women who are ever zealous for a useful function of the human body kind something should be said con- osteopathy is of comparatively recent the high standing of their profession. that warns when something is wrong. cerning the relationship of osteopathy origin, nevertheless it already has -Advertisement. Pain, in this respect, as the osteopath- to surgery: The briefest answer per- 7,000 practitioners in the field and this new system of healing,' he con- ic physician sees it, is not something haps lies in the fact that osteopathy the number is constantly being inin itself calling for alleviation so has developed some great surgeons. creased by graduation from the seven a motor car knows that the way to claimed genuine, and does the system much as it is an indication of some Basing their whole practice on a most high-grade colleges where the science go straight and avoid obstacles is to est upon a thoroughly scientific bas- cause that demands a remedy. May intimate knowledge of the human an- of osteopathy is taught. These schools look past them down the road. By we suggest a kindred matter, just atomy, the fact that some great sur- stand high because of their require- looking at the obstacles, one steers barely outside the province of the geons have resulted from osteopathy ments and because of the uniform right into them in spite of oneself. development of comparative recent physician, in illustration: toothache, is logical. The general osteopathic success of their graduates, and re- So in life, when obstacles are anead, of itself, may well be overlooked, but attitude toward surgery is, in brief, quire as many hours of work as do one should look past them, keep the the condition of the decayed tooth that it is a means of last resort, but the foremost medical schools of the past and forward. ing due scientific foundation. Will causing the ache must not be over- that, when resorted to in final extremlooked. This must be remedied if ity, it should be employed with the the tooth is to continue its useful utmost discrimination and skill. As

"The foregoing question outlines function. This illustration indicates has already been said, osteopathy of the national defense. This expos- rather an extensive undertaking for the osteophatic attitude toward hu- arose as a protest against the indiscriminate giving of drugs for the alle-Inasmuch as osteopathy is not viation of human ailments. Likewise, the magazines. It sure must be in- question as asked is a fair one. At- greatly concerned with alleviating with respect to surgery, osteopathy teresting reading for those countries tempting to afford such information symptoms, it must follow that the stands against indiscriminate use of

controversy. Some of the articles ac- its newspapers. The Times will offer thorough search for the cause of In this connection it seems relevant symptoms. It is with causes almost to say that well-equipped osteopathic might be carried out successfully in Then follows this rational explan- entirely that osteopathy is concerned. sanitoriums and hospitals have been capturing Boston, New York and other tion of the new science--which is one This being true, it follows that an opened throughout the country. These eastern cities. if the United States of the best expositions of osteopathy osteopathic physician is literally establishments are modern and up-toshould ever be at war with any of the ever penned by a layman. Hence, we forced, under his theories, to seek the date in every way, so that facilities foreign countries the files of Ameri- take pleasure in reprinting it almost structural defects in the patient's are now obtainable for taking care of body that give rise to the symptoms all kinds of institutional cases to the very best advantage under osteopathfrom which the patient suffers.

Now, as already pointed out, by ic attention. It begins to look as the the con- from two Greek words, which, if lit. structural defects is not necessarily The foregoing is merely general insolidated school question will not erally translated, might be taken to meant solely that the patient's bony formation concerning the osteopathic come to a head this year. Petitions signify a treatment of the bones. The framework is out of adjustment. By theory for the purpose of affording were circulated in certain parts of term "osteopathy," it should be un- structural maladjustment in the lay information. This brief discus the proposed consolidated territory derstood, however, is a suggestive broadest sense is meant that some sion was predicated—as we set forth (the most doubtful parts) and the re- rather than a specifically indicative nerve, or set of nerves, suffer undue in the beginning-on the question adpressure, which, in turn, causes the dressed to The Times as to whether

Instead, then, of relying on a super- stimulation or the slowing up of or not osteopathy might be considered ing on have caused a diversion of ficial knowledge of Greek for a not- some organ or other that normally an accredited theory of healing and should perform some function or sup. a matter apart from a mere passing rest for a time at least. It is not dead, to the dictionary of the English lan- ply some secretion necessary to the fad devoid of logical and scientific as delegates to the national Progress- however, and those who are the most guage. Webster's Unabridged says: maintenance of the body in health. basis. No attempt has been made "Osteopathy-A system of treatment Thus it happens that a mechanical de here to answer the question dogmatiased on the theory that diseases are rangement may lead finally to a chem- cally. Instead, the theory of osteo-United States. There is no mystery ed down by a majority or the plan chiefly due to deranged mechanism ical one. For example, what is com- pathy, as it may be understood by monly known as "sour stomach" may the lay public, has been stated brief-There will be no Progressive conven- a chance to see a petition this spring, and other tissues, and can be rem. be the result of a mechanical impedi- ly, so that the questioner may judge edied by manipulation of these parts." | ment to the nerves that under normal for himself whether or not he con-

Just the other day someone was conditions would regulate the flow of siders the theory reasonable. aken to an osteopathic physician suf- gastric juices. In such a case the So much for the general principles fering with blood poisoning in one contention of osteopathy is that what As in all vocations, the success of a foot, and a person wholly misled by is needed is not a dose of soda dis- general theory depends on the judghis understanding of the meaning of solved in water and taken internally, ment, skill and natural ability of the term osteopathy, threw up his but, rather, the mechanical correcthose who make application of the hands and exclaimed: "What can a tion of the defective bodily structure. theory. Some osteopathic physicians, And not alone do structural defects like the practitioners in other lines, poisoning?" The mental attitude ex. of the body inhibit or hinder nerve may fall far short of any worthy or pressed in this case is quite typical action, but structural defects inhibit practical results. A theory, however, of the general ignorance concerning the proper functioning of blood vess- deserves to stand or fall on its genthe true meaning and intent of osteo- sels as well. And even the hindrance eral merits, and should not be judged pathy. Such ignorance must be dis. of nerve force and blood supply by its poorest exponents.

What has theen said will suffice to

In conclusion, it may be considered eeks to render any kind of a fair tell the whole story. These instan- pertinent to state that the standing

Furthermore, all thes pathy is not content merely to stop or even though the brain has had no scientific mind, is at present high and schools stand pledged to increasing pathic physician in such a case is to that the nerves may be mechanically teopathic theories have vitality, and legiste degree will soon be a prerefind the cause of the pain and then to stimulated, just as they may be chem- that the exemplification of these quisite to admittance to all these eliminate that cause. Pain, as the ically stimulated, needs no further theories in daily practice is proving schools. Osteopaths themselves are, servicable and acceptable to mankind, generally speaking, high-grade men

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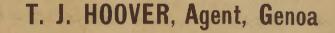
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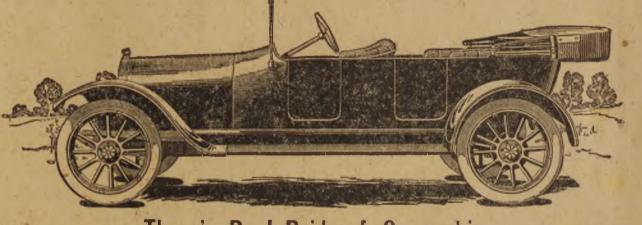
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clue to the basic theory of osteopathy, indicate the close relationship be at least so far as it makes its appeal tween bodily structure and the chem istry of the human system. Those to the lay understanding. Illustration of the above conten- who, by reason of their intimate and tions and their interdependence extended knowledge of physiology might be taken from a circumstance and anatomy known most concerning that frequently befalls the familiar the organs of the human body, under automobile. The automobile, if one stand that this relationship between would but think of it in that way, is the physical structure and the chem frequently ill because of a chemical istry of the human system is wonder difficulty. That is to say, when the fully intimate. In some instances i mixture of air and gas, as drawn into may be fairly said to be mysterious. the cylinders of the internal com- Perhaps what has here been said oustion engines, fails to be of the may be strained by some into a deright proportion, the explosion that nial of the germ theory of disease ollows the spark is weak, and more Nothing of the kind is intended. Osoot and smoke than power follows teopathy accepts the germ theory of the ignition, and the mechanism is diseases. However, says osteopathy, fouled. Now, the immediate difficulty we are all of us daily exposed to disis a chemical one. The union of oxy-lease germs, and we all doubtless take gen and hydrogen in the cylinder is thousands of them into our systems wholly a chemical matter, but the and the reason we do not contract the automobile owner does not take his corresponding disease is because our car to the chemist-he takes it to the systems are functioning properly, and 'osteopath" at the garage who makes are, therefore, able to overcome the mechanical manipulation of the car- disease germs and destroy them. Medburetor, which, when in proper phy- ical science, of course, takes the same sical adjustment, supplies oxygen view.

and hydrogen in right proportion to But it might be that a normal, the cylinders and the chemical diffi- healthy person should find himself so culty is forthwith corrected. Per- circumstanced that the number and haps the chemist would produce the continued virulence of disease germs proper mixture of gases in the cylin- would finally overcome his natural ders, but his way would be a needless- power of resistance-what then? At ly roundabout one, requiring time and this point the osteopathic theory of apparatus—so, why not a pair of deft structural defect or maladjustment would seem to fall down. But not hands at the garage? A logical corollary of the definition so; osteopathy at this point, by meof osteopathy as found in the diction- chanical manipulation, would so enary, is the osteopathic system of diag- ergize the nerve centers as to arouse nosis. Diagnosis, it may be well said, the organs of the body that are beset is the most vital function in the prac- with germ poison to increased activ tice of the healing art. To find out ity. Indeed, at this point osteopathy and tell what is the matter with a and the regular practice of medicine person must precede treatment. To run parallel in quite a degree. Medi-The Heart of the Blue Ridge say that a patient has one ailment cine is not given to put out a disease and treat him for it, when he is in as water puts out a fire. It is usually fact suffering from something quite given to create internal reactions different, is, usually, worse than no wherein certain functions are, as it treatment at all. Furthermore, a might be said, speeded up against the disease being known, a child might poisons that beset them. The medical administer the remedies usually in physician does this with drugs, while such cases. So it would seem that the osteopathic physician does the diagnosis is a highly important de- same thing by means of mechanical partment in any system of healing. stimulation of certain nerve centers. This gives significance to the os- If any one doubts that nerves may be teophic claims of a highly effective mechanically stimulated, let the system of diagnosis, which the osteo- doubter bump his "funny bone." Or, paths assert they are in possession if he chooses to experiment, let him of, not because they pretend to any cross his legs, and as one leg lies occult faculty, but for the reason that across the other, let the upper leg they are not content to doctor mere be hit a sharp blow, with the side of symptoms."That is to say, if a pat- the hand, just under the kneecap. The



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Flora DeVoss Co. at the Opera House. Coming soon.

Zella Morehouse had her tonsils and adenoids removed at the Ovitz hospital Wednesday.

The little son of John Gray was operated on for a hair lip at the Ovitz the 11th of this month. Hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. Howard Crawford's Sunday school class will meet at her home Friday evening.

be left at Quanstrong's office.

school of instruction for the O. E. S. The Catlin & Cornish Bootery.

er's.

"The High Twelve," a club of young men, will give a dance at the auditorium Thursday, April 6th.

Watch for the opening date of the Big Stock Co., to play at the Opera House soon.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will meet at the church on

Now is the time to pick out your to do any wiring or electrical repairwall paper. Cooper has a fine line to ing, let him figure with you. select from.

H. J. Merritt announces that he is The W. C. T. U. will meet at the diocese will take place Tuesday, begoing to handle lumber. Orders can home of Mrs. C. H. Smith on Thurs- ginning at 9:30 a. m. The diocese day of next week, April 13.

Mrs. Georgia Rowen of Kirkland W. A. Catlin of Belvidere has been of the state will be present. Rev. T. will be here Friday and conduct a here for a few days in the interest of O'Brien of this city will attend.

Now is the time to put away win- My stock of Rugs and Linoleum pleasantly entertained about forty- performance they adjourned to the ter clothes and furs. Ceder chests never was more complete than it is five friends at a card party at their home of Mrs. J. W. Ovitz, where a are moth proof. A fine line at Coop- now. All sizes and colors. Call and look them over at Cooper's. lections by Mrs. Florence Eiklor were

Fraternal emblems in pins, brooch- enjoyed. A splendid lunch was serv es and charms at Martin's. Most any ed by the hostess. price to suit. Don't overlook those souvenir spoons for birthday gifts. Good things to eat at the Cozy test will be thrown on the screens at Lunch, prepared by an expert cook the two picture shows Saturday night. under sanitary conditions. Try one Counting of votes will start at eight of our regular dinners.

Dr. Alva Sowers of Chicago, operated on Mrs. B. Flick, of Davis Junction for tumor of the nose at the Ovitz hos- ball Young will have an opportunity pital Sunday.

Last Sunday was a real spring day and practically everyone who could do so, took advantage of the opportunity for a sun bath.

E. J. Tischler has broken ground for the erection of a modern bungalo on the lot just north of E. H. Brown's residence on Washington street. Ship-The Jolly Eight this (Thursday) af-

outh hostess. Misses Mary Pierce and Elsie Fish-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lawbach are taking the religious census ton, Friday, March 31, a daughter. for the purpose of organizing new School election will be a tame affair

societies in the First Methodist this year, there being only one ticket in the field. H. A. Perkins is candichurch date for president, with Mrs. R. B The Rebecca Lodge gave a card Field and Mrs. C. A. Patterson for party at its lodge rooms on Friday members of the board. It is an ex-

evening. Light refreshments were served and a good time was enjoyed by all. The highways thruout the country

are being dragged and scraped this will be called before Judge Slusser in week. What a shock it must be to the circuit court at Sycamore on Frithe farmer when he reaches Genoa and strikes the humps.

About time to make selections for commencement gifts. Martin, the that he has a sure chance of winning jeweler, will be glad to show you the articles that please either boy or girl.

H. J. Glass, the electrician, reports that the business for spring is opening up well. He has several contracts in view. If you are intending

The First Synod of the Rockford

embraces twelve counties in northern Ilinois. All the priests of this portion

Woman's Study Club at the matinee Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eiklor very at the Grand on Saturday. After the

The results of the Republican-Journal's great automobile-piano conday and the results will probably be Baldwin.

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known before nine o'clock. The many admirers of Clara Kim-

of seeing their favorite in a somewhat different role in the forthcoming World Film Corporation release, "The Heart of the Blue Ridge," based upon a story by Waldron Bailey. At the

day of this week. Attorney Zanes of

Chicago will represent the company.

Cliffe & Cliffe have been retained by

the complainant. Mr. Seymour thinks

day evening, April 8, at six o'clock.

Opera House soon. Harley Holm, son of ex-Sheriff Dan Hohm, who is attending Ilinois University, has received that honor so man & Harshman have the contract. greatly coveted by all university men, Mrs. Elizabeth Clifford entertained of being selected from the several thousands of students, to play in the ternoon. Cards were enjoyed and university ball team, and he left on a delightful lunch was served by the Friday with the team on a tour in the

cellent ticket.

the case.

Additional Personals

Mrs. J. P. Evans and son, George, ransacted business in Sycamore Fri-Edgar Baldwin of Geneva spent the cle. The trouble is commonly brought week end with his mother, Mrs. H. about, not by running, but by quick

Lynn Chambers of DeKalb was a Sunday visitor at the home of W. Vatson

ters spent Sunday with friends in muscles, producing lameness. Kingston.

days with Mrs. Robert Worden in at the next serious strain. Kingston. Miss Maude Sager of Elgin spent

Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Carolyn Sager. Miss Frances Roberts of Sycamore standing up.-Exchange.

was the guest of Mrs. D. C. Green last week.

Chas. Pond of Sycamore was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Henry Bur- to teacher." oughs Sunday. Mrs. Eva Worcester went to Chi- she?"

cago Saturday where she will meet see "Experience." Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Snow of Elgin

7. Snow, Sunday Miss Rose Sears of Wheaton has been spending a few days with Gertrude Hemenway.

Miss Myrna Long and Vern Corson spent the week end with the for-

The case of John Seymour vs the Mrs. Ada Smith, who is an aunt of Woodstock & Sycamore Traction Co Mrs. L. J. Kierman, is dangerously ill

Misses Mariorie and Lenora Rein ken and Mrs. Robert Geithman were Elgin shoppers Thursday. Mrs. Otto Schnieder of Elmhurst

Mr. and Mrs. H. Edsall. Mrs. Carl Bridges and Miss Sadie

The Epworth League contest closed Brown of Chicago spent the week last Sunday evening at 6:45 and the end with Miss Henrietta Brown. final score showed that the "Reds' Miss Meridith Taylor was a week had won from the "Whites." A great end guest at the home of her sister, deal of friendly rivalry has been Mrs. Frank Ramsby, in Kirkland. shown and the results have greatly Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Prain were in increased the league's membership Elgin Thursday where the latter had The "Whites" will entertain the her eyes treated by Dr. Langhurst. "Reds" at a feed to be served Satur-Miss Cora Watson of Lombard is spending her spring vacation with Mesdames J. W. Ovitz, P. Lapham, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Watson. A. J. Kohn, R. Cruikshank, Jr., S. R. Mrs. E. W. Brown went to Chicago Crawford and Miss Mary Pierce very Thursday to meet her husband, who pleasantly entertained The Genoa had been to New York on business. Fred Robinson and daughter, Eileen, of Rockford were visitors at the home of W. Jackman the first of the week.

> Misses Hazel Harshman, Marion Bagley, June Hammond and Marion Brown returned to Normal, in De-Kalb, Monday.

Miss Ruth Slater of Chicago Heights was home over Sunday. She returned by the way of Aurora, where she spent Monday.

Mrs. J. F. Smith and daughter, Virginia of Freeport, are spending a few days at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. S. Crocker.

Charley Horse. "Charley horse," dreaded by ball players, is an ailment consisting of

displacement and stricture of the muscles of the leg, often the sartorial musstopping at bases. The player who "stops on his feet" is almost certain to acquire the ailment in a short time. The overworked muscle, slipping out

of place, knots itself into a great lump Mr. and Mrs. W. Duval and daugh- and exerts pressure on the surrounding Massaging will bring the muscle

Miss Marion Bagley spent a few back to place, but the trouble returns When you see a player make a long

slide which appears unnecessary, the reason is that he prefers to scrape off a little skin rather than take chances on "horsing" himself by stopping

> No Match For Women. "Pa, write me an excuse to take

"Your teacher is a woman, isn't "Yes."

"Well, my excuses have never saiisfied my mother or your mothcalled no the former's mother, Mrs. er. Better apply elsewhere, son."-Washington Star.

S-O-M-E Doughnut!

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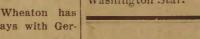
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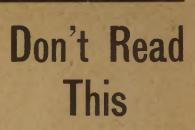


mer's mother in Elgin.

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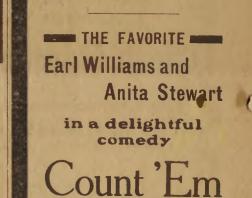
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sley, Mr. and Mrs. James Hutchison Jr., and Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Ovitz, at a six o'clock dinner on Thursday evening. The table was very prettily decorated in pink carnations and cards and victrola music were enjoyed during the evening.

This is the time of the year that

Watch This Space for Next Week's Announcement

F. W. OLMSTED

we should consider our neighbors The habit of cutting corners across the other fellow's lawn when the ground is frozen does no more damage than cause an unsightly path. But right now, when our neighbor is nursing a crop of lawn grass, we should be more considerate and keep on the walk. It should not be neces

sary for one to stretch an ugly wire to remind people of this.

An injuction has been secured by the Geneva people to restrain the supervisors from locating the tuberculo sis sanitarium at the Dodson place in Geneva township where 45 acres of land has been contracted for and \$700 paid to make the agreement tight Although the land is not in the city limits, the Genevans object to its proximity and will fight its being built. The land has a river frontage and the third rail cars run diagonally through it .- St. Charles Chronicle.

Mich., who has been spending a few days with his brother, Dr. T. N. Austin, left for his home on Monday. Miss Mildred Hewitt, who has been here for the past two months on account of the illness of her mother, returned to school in Elgin Sunday.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mu-cous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 76 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constigation.

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WHO Petey Wales WHEN April 12th Where Opera House WHY For one Dime

S. R. Crawford, who has recently returned from the Sunny South after seven weeks' absence, reports having a delightful trip. On his return from New Orleans Mardi Gras he stopped at Arcola, La., and visited at the home of Amos Porter for several days. Mr. Porter is located on a fine plantation about a mile from town. There he found late copies of The Republican-Journal. He reports Mr. and Mrs. Porter and son, Lenore three years old, enjoying excellent health and very happy in their southern home.

London Conference. The "London Conference" was an assemblage of the representatives of the chief European powers to reconcile Austria, Prussia and Denmark. It met in London, April 25, 1864, and held its sessions for two months, but without effect.

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OR SALE-Three good cows, with calves by their side. Also eleven sheep, all ewes, with lamb, excepting yearlings. Good Shrapshires. Geo. W. Tower, Kingston, Ill. 7-2t. KnitUnderwear -For Spring-

save you money. Calumet does-it's Pu

and far superior to sour mill: and cod:

You can not get away from the fact that spring will soon demand your attention in the matter of clothing, more especially in underwear. We have anticipated your wants by putting in an excellent line of knit goods, the very best quality and the most suitable material for early spring wear. Our showing is complete in

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A five-pound package of Alabastine, the beautiful wall tint, is mixed with two quarts wheat, I got over 2,500 bushels of of cold water, stir for about wheat and oats. Oats went here from one minute, and Alabastine is ready to apply.

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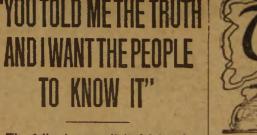
The Alabastine Co. 381 Grandville Rd. Grand Rapids, Mich. Be sure the red cross and circle are on each package of Alabasine you buy . Alabasine is sold by most druggitst, hard-ware dealers and paint stores



As Others See Us. "I never forget a joke that I once bear," remarked Borem. "And what's more," rejpined Diggs, you don't give your acquaintances a chance to, either."

Priests in the Greek church have their heads shaved quite bald.





The following unsolicited letter has been received from Mr. J. F. Ward of Donalda, Alberta. It is a plain statement of conditions as Mr. Ward has found them:

"It is with pleas-A Settler's ure I drop a line to Plain Letter. you. We had a good year. Off of 65 acres, oats and 50 to 100 bushels per acre, and wheat from 25 to 52 per acre. Just see me being here one year and have over 700 bushels of wheat. It is now over \$1.00 per bushel. Oats is 42 cents, and going up. You told me the truth, and I want the people of Toledo to know it. Hogs are 8% cents; cattle are high. Canada is good enough for me. I have 5 good horses. I sold 2 good colts, 2 cows and 18 head of hogs and killed 2. I have 6 hogs left. I got 400 bushels of potatoes off an acre and a good garden last summer, fine celery and good onions. One neighbor had over 1,200 bushels of wheat, and sold over \$700 of hogs and 2,000 bushels of oats. This is a great country. If you should

tell the people of Toledo of this it would get some of them thinking. The soil is a rich black loam, and a pleasure to work it.

"We have a good farm. We have a flowing well with soft water. It is the best water in the country. Some people think they got to go to war when they come out here. They need not be afraid of war. There is no war tax on land; only school tax, \$12.00 on 160 acres, and road tax of two days with your team. I tell you the truth, there is no land in or around Toledo as good as our land here in Alberta. If anybody wants to write us, give them our address.

"We have had nice weather. We have had it quite cold for one week, but no rain and sleet, and the sun shines nearly every day, and it is hot in the sun. Coal is \$2.25 per ton. The people are very nice and good here. We are well enjoying the West. The horses and cows are feeding on the prairies all the winter. We just have two horses in the stable to go to own with. Yours truly, (Sgd.) J. F. WARD, Donalda, Alberta, Feb. 9, 1916." Statement of Steve Wisconsin, but parents when a boy to Stephen Co., Iowa. I was there farming for 50 years. I sold my land there for over \$200 an acre. I moved to Saskatchewan, and located near Briercrest in the spring of 1912. I bought a half section of land. I have good neigh- gravy. bors. I feel quite at home here the same as in Iowa. We have perfect safety and no trouble in living up to the laws in force. My taxes are about \$65 a year on the half section for ev-



sion to, but mastery of environment. -Abdon. Wise men ne'er sit still and bewall

their loss, but cheerily seek how to re-dress their harms.-Shakespeare. MORE ABOUT FIRELESS COOKER.

For long, slow cooking the cooker is unsurpassed. Meats that are tough

m and need long tender and delicious cooked the fireless way. One of the things to remember in fireless cooking is that

little water is needed when stewing, as there is little evaporation. When using the radiators, as is best in nearly all cooking. heat them until they scorch a piece

Have the pot roast in a tight vessel ever growing more and more is a conand boiling hot when it is placed on stant inspiration. You have something the radiator, then cover and let cook to show for your work.

on top will hasten the cooking but laundress eliminates all the work that. need not be used for a stew.

saver of fuel and time.

never vary. cannot be surpassed in comparison as well as when standing. with other ways of cooking, for by the and brought out, the juices and natu- under the feet.

ral flavors preserved. Chicken a la Fireless .-- Prepare the chicken as for frying, brown it in a little butter until all sides are evenly browned, in the dish in which it is to "I was born in be cooked. Season well. Place a hot Schweitzberger moved with my tightly covered. Put down the cooker stone in the cooker, put in the pot lid and fasten tightly. Cook three hours for a five-pound chicken. When ready to serve place the pieces on the platter and make a gravy with thickened cream or top milk. This may be poured over the chicken or served in a

> Every man is ready to give in a long catalogue of those virtues he expects to find in the person of a friend, but very few of us are careful to cultivate them in ourselves.—Budgell.

SOME GOOD DRIED FRUITS.

If your plans go wrong, As they sometimes will, And the way seems long As you climb the hill; Remember my friend, 'Tis a part you play; You find in the end A brighter day. (It's life.)

IRONING MADE EASY.

to the acre. I had an 18-acre field of oats which yielded me 115 bu. per acre The majority of women who do cooking will be their own laundry work if asked which by machine measure, so I think this is a pretty prosperous country. I they prefer to do will have purchased another quarter secchoose the washing, for tion, which makes me now the owner there is more variety in of three-quarters of a section of movement and they do land. The weather was very nice this not get so tired as they fall up to Christmas, then we had quite do standing for hours, severe weather, but at the present usually on a hard, untime it is very nice again." elastic floor. There is something about iron-"I lived many years in Alberta; filed

ing, however, which is a homestead in the Edmonton district; most satisfactory, for paper at once when laid upon them | the nicely ironed clothes on the rack

until tender. Another radiator placed Today the woman who is her ewn saw; its banking system is better than

is possible, wearing crepe underwear For steaming puddings and brown and dresses, thus cutting down the bread, the cooking of rice, oatmeal ironing. At best, ironing, if well done. and other cereals, for baking fruit is tiring work, but by planning and cakes which are often so hard to bake forethought it may be made much in the oven, the cooker is an ideal easier. Before beginning, see that all

things needed are at hand, a fresh, The country housewife, as well as clean cover on the ironing board, wax the city one, may prepare her Sunday for the irons and, if it is possible, an dinner, go to church and enjoy the electric iron, for it saves much fatigue sermon and a chat with her friends walking back and forth getting fresh without hurrying home to cook dinner. irons, and a bowl of water and a clean for it will be all ready, never over- cloth to dampen too dry spots or recooked, boiled dry or underdone in the move a soiled spot.

fireless cooker. By careful planning A high stool to sit on while ironing the cook knows to a minute how long is a great strength saver, the feet may certain foods need to cook and results rest on a chair round and the small pieces, napkins, handkerchiefs and The flavors of meats, fish or fowl towels and pillow cases, ironed quite MILLER." Advertisement.

When ironing the larger pieces fold slow process flavors are developed a thick rug in several folds and place

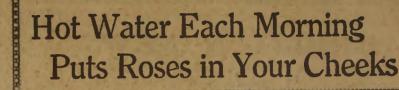
> An electric mangle is a wonder.'ul aid in the household that has much laundry, for all the flat pieces can be quickly ironed and much better than by hand work.

Have the ironing board of the right height so that the work may be done And Falling Hair Use Cuticura Soap with the least possible fatigue. A room well ventilated is another essential in making ironing more comfortable, and few minutes in a darkened room on a comfortable couch will rest one so that the work may be resumed and finished without exhausting fatigue.

I wish, I can, I will, are the three trumpet notes to victory.

Happiness is a fact, not an attain-ment, it comes from within, not from possessions without.

CHEESE COMBINATIONS. and the sidewalk.





To look one's best and feel one's before putting more food into the ston best is to enjoy an inside bath each ach.

morning to flush from the system the Girls and women with sallow skirs, previous day's waste, sour fermenta- liver spots, pimples or pallid complextions and poisonous toxins before it is ions, also those who wake up with a absorbed into the blood. Just as ccal, coated tongue, bad taste, nasty breath, when it burns, leaves behind a certain others who are bothered with headamount of incombustible material in aches, bilious spells, acid stomach or the form of ashes, so the food and constipation should begin this phosdrink taken each day leave in the ali- phated hot water drinking and are asmentary organs a certain amount of sured of very pronounced results in indigestible material, which if not one or two weeks.

eliminated, form toxins and poisons A quarter pound of limestone phoswhich are then sucked into the blood phate costs very little at the drug through the very ducts which are m- store but is sufficient to demonstrate tended to suck in only nourishment to that just as soap and hot water sustain the body. cleanses, purifies and freshens the skin

If you want to see the glow of on the outside, so hot water and limehealthy bloom in your cheeks, to see stone phosphate act on the inside oryour skin get clearer and clearer, you gans. We must always consider that pended in the districts where they are are told to drink every morning upon internal sanitation is vastly more imarising, a glass of hot water with a portant than outside cleanliness, beteaspoonful of limestone phosphate cause the skin pores do not absorb in it, which is a harmless means of impurities into the blood, while the washing the waste material and toxins bowel pores do.

from the stomach, liver, kidneys and Women who desire to enhance the Canada. (Sgd.) WILL TRUCKEN bowels, thus cleansing, sweetening and beauty of their complexion should just purifying the entire alimentary tract, try this for a week and notice results.

To Be Expected. "Here is a story about a man who Don't Persecute Your Bowels Cut out cathartics and purgatives. **CARTER'S LITTLE** LIVER PILLS And Failing Hair Use Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Trial Free. When the scalp is itching because of dandruff and eczema a shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water will be Business Poor. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Jood

They are

Important Personage. Tom-Why were you so extremely polite to that old man? Is he a rich

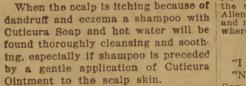
tive father-in-law.

Jock-Sh-h-h! That is my prospeo-

Positive Proof.

IN THE SPRING

Now is the time to bring to your aid



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

SOME WESTERN CANADA

GRAIN REPORTS

In its issue of February 24th, 1916,

has the following

letter from West-

ern Canada written

by Walter Gloedeu,

who is renewing

own property in

several parts of Al-

one of the best

countries I ever

berta. I found it

the Wadena (Minn.) Fioneer Journal

his subscription to his home paper:

"The times we are having up here

are very good in spite of the war. I

have had very good crops this fall

and we are having very good markets

for it all. Wheat went from 30 to 60

bu. to the acre, oats from 50 to 100 bu.

that of the United States; one quarter

section I own, with about \$4,000.00

worth of improvements, pays \$18.00 a

year taxes. All tax is on the land; im-

plements and personals are not taxed.

I was secretary-treasurer of Aspelund

school district for two years. My du-

ties were to assess all the land in the

district, collect the tax, expend it (\$1,-

000.00 a year), hire a teacher, etc., for

the sum of \$25.00 a year. Some econ-

"All school and road taxes are ex-

collected. There are no other taxes.

Land titles are guaranteed by the gov-

ernment and an abstract costs fifty

cents. Half of the population of Al-

berta are Americans or from Eastern

Oats

115 Bushels

Per Acre.

One of the

Best Countries

I Ever Saw.

omy, eh!

There's many a slip 'twixt the cup infants and children, and see that it and lip, but only one between a mau

One or the Other. Binks-I saw Jones yesterday and be is getting quite gray! Links-Age or auto. uine Van Dyke.' FOR ITCHING SCALP

"I hear yo's raisin' chickens?" "No. I'se dun stopped raisin' 'em.

Dey cotched me at it night fo' las!" Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of

CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for Bears the 1190

bought a manufactured 'old master' under the impression it was a gen-"Oh, that story has whiskers on it." ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE FOR THE

DEVONSHIRE ATTENT CLOTH

Combines good looks with good Made in white as well as colors. Colors woven in, not printed on.

The genuine has Renfrew Devonshire Cloth stamped on the selvage.

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Time to take HIL'S CASCARA DQUININE CONTON

The old standard remedy—In tablet form—No unpleasant after effects—No opiates—Cures colds in 24 hours—La Grippe in 3 days—Money hork if it foile enuine-Box with red top-Mr. e on it-25c-Any Drug Store.

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GALLSTONES our FREE

dy Co., Dept. C-60,219 S. Dearborn St., Chicag

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NQ. 14-1916.

bushels to the acre. That is more than I have ever had in Iowa, and yet the When meeting an empty fruit closet land there costs four times as much as it does here. The man who comes here now and buys land at \$50 an acre or less gets a bargain. (Sgd.) S. Schweitzberger, February 9th, 1916." Advertisement.

erything. I have had splendid crops.

Wheat in 1915 yielded me over 50

The Divvy. "How did Kid Jabb make out in his bout with Battling McPug?" "Oh, the Kid got the gate and Mo-Pug got the gate receipts."

AN APPRECIATIVE LETTER.

Mr. M. A. Page, Osceola, Wis., under date of Feb. 16, 1916, writes: Some years ago I was troubled with my kidneys and was advised to try

Dodd's Kidney Pills. It is now three years since I fin-Pills and I have had no trouble with my kidnevs since. I was pretty bad for ten or twelve years prior to taking your

Mr. M. A. Page treatment, and will say that I have been in good health since and able to do considerable work at the advanced age of seventytwo. J am glad you induced me to pork finely chopped for shortening. continue their use at the time, as 1 am cured.

Dodd's Kidney Pills, 50c per box at your dealer or Dodds Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets for indigestion have been proved. 50c per box.-Adv.

All He Wanted and More. "Did you ever have all yer wanted of anything? "Yes; two things-advice and wa-

er.

ring.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv. malade.

A girl thinks she has made good as soon as she hypnotizes some young man into buying her an engagement

Many School Children Are Sickly

Children who are delicate, feverish and cross ill get immediate relief from Mother Gray's weet Powders for Children. They cleanse the stomach, act on the liver, and are the forage for complaining children. A pleasant remedy for worms. Used by mothers for 28 years. An Druggists, 25c. Sample FREE. Address, Mother Gray Co., Le Poy, N. Y.

Once in a great while a man is driv. en to drink, but as a rule they troi right up to it of thair own accord.

remember the delicious dishes to be prepared from the dried fruits always at our com- itself and when combined with vegemand. Prunes are not half appreciated. Some foolish person in ages past called them the "boarding house sauce" and it is hard to get | away from the idea that the prune is the last re-

sort. Prunes washed and soaked over night and stewed in the water in which they were soaked without a bit of sugar added are extremely wholesome and most appetizing as a breakfast dish or in combination with oth-

er materials in various dishes. Combined with apples in the proportion of two cupfuls of chopped apple to one-half cupful of stoned stewed ished taking these prunes used as a top dressing to pork chops, baked in the oven after seasoning with salt and pepper, is a dish stringy.

which once used will often be repeat-Chopped apple combined with raisins and used in pastry as a pie or pudding is another most tasty dish. Dried apples used with molasses, soaked over night in the molasses and

spices makes a nice fruit cake. Use Fig Marmalade.—Cut into pieces one

the juice and grated rind of a lemon, of butter, a half teaspoonful each of mix and stand over night. In the salt and cinnamon. Serve hot. morning simmer for a half hour until it looks clear, then seal.

Acts as a Shield.

Combination Spoiled.

of money.

morning cook and drain and add four dish and bake in a moderate oven. pounds of sugar and a quarter of the Serve as soon as firm. water in which they were stewed.

Cook slowly until reduced to a mar-Nellie Maxwell

Selfish and Unselfish.

"I don't like to have my husband The selfish man rarely offers the prop up a newspaper at the breakfast milk of human kindness until he has tabia. Do you?" skimmed the cream for himself, while "Oh, I don't know. It keeps the the unselfish man, who is rare, often grapefruit from spattering as far as it gives the very cream to others and otherwise might." keeps for himself what is left.

Doubtful.

When a man's picture appears in He-She married a fool with barrels print now the public has to stop and read to find out whether he is a can-He-Marriage brought him to his didate or merely was cured of some

The wholesome cheese is a food in tables makes a well-balanced dish.

Constanting to until tender in

boiling, salted water, uncovered. Drain and cut down the sides, fill with cheese sauce. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs and brown in the oven.

Cheese Sauce.-Add a tablespoonful of butter to two of flour and cook until smooth, then add a cupful of milk, a dash of red pepper, a half teaspoonful of salt and a cupful of dry grated cheese. Pour at once into and around the cabbage. Do not cook after the cheese is added or it will become

A cheese to be right for cooking. such as rarebits and fondues, should be smooth and melt when pressed against the roof of the mouth; feel smooth and without grains.

cupful of grated horse-radish root, one and a half cupfuls of milk, two teaspoonfuls of sugar and a third of a cupful of soft bread crumbs; cook to- acid stomach, sleeplessness and all nound of figs and three pounds of rhu- gether twenty minutes in a double barb. Add three pounds of sugar and boiler, then add three tablespoonfuls

Cheese With Rice .-- Take a cupful

of cooked rice, add a half teaspoonful Apricot Marmalade. - Wash five of salt, and a cupful and a third of pounds of dried apricots. Cook slow- grated cheese, a half cupful of hot ly in water to cover until the stones milk, then add four egg yolks beaten may be easily removed after they thick and fold in the stiffly-beaten have been soaked over night. Next whites. Pour into a buttered baking

Irritates the Bladder.

like the bowels, get sluggish and clog-Horse-Radish Sauce .- Take a half ged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, sorts of bladder disorders.

> You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean, and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is harmless to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity. It also neutralizes the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which everybody should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean, thus avoiding serious com-

sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble

remind him of the time when he go

Now Is the Time to Get Bid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of seling ashamed of your freckles, as the Suaranteed to remove these homely spots. Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to com-pletely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion. Be sure to ask for the double strength othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles— Adv. prescription othing double strength-guaranteed to remove these homely spots

The plain, unvarnished truth is bet ter than questionable rhetoric.

TAKE SALTS TO FLUSH **KIDNEYS IF BACK HURTS**

Says Too Much Meat Forms Uric Acid Signed-Mrs. N. M. Flint. Which Clogs the Kidneys and

Jad Salts is harmless; inexpensive;

A well-known local druggist says he while it is only trouble.-Adv.

Adam's apple was given to him to it in the neck.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria Women will never be paid as much

time I try to borrow something she is all out of it.

Dear Mr. Editor:

give this statement regarding the (in tablet or liquid form). This wonmerits of "Anuric." Am nearly 76 derful remedy helps to restore stomyears of age. I suffered from back- ach to its natural health and strength ache, weak back, rheumatism, and and to secure proper flow of the dicould not control the excretion of the gestive juices, a good appetite and full kidneys. I can safely say that "An- digestion of the food you eat. It inuric," the new discovery of Dr. Pierce, vigorates the liver, regulates the bow-

done me more real good than anything Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discov-

injurious drugs. Its ingredients printed on wrapper. You can be certain it

aric," has been discovered by Dr. and a restorative nerve tonic and that Pierce. It cures backache, headache it will produce no evil after-effect. Most folks forget that the kidneys, and the darting pains and aches of Thousands-probably many of your rheumatism, kidney and bladder neighbors-are willing to recommend troubles. This "Anuric" is 37 times "Golden Medical Discovery" because more potent than lithia, and dissolves it has made them stronger in body, uric acid, as hot water does sugar. brain and nerve.



To replace the young farmers who have enlisted for the war. Good wages and full season's work assured.



There is no danger or possibility of Conscription in Canada.

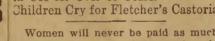
References required from all applicants, For special railway rates and other information apply to C. J. Broughton, Room 412, 112 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.; M. V. McKinnis, 178 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich. Authorized Canadian Government Agents

She-Then why isn't she happy? enses.--Boston Evening Transcript. | thing.

Baked Cabbage With Cheese .-- Re-

move the heart and outer leaves from a small head of cabbage. Cook

Signature of Chart Hitchirs. In Use for Over 30 Years.



Mrs. Newholme-Isn't Mrs. Squill-bob a careless, shiftless housekeeper? for lecturing as men, because they do Mrs. Ondego-I should say so. Every too much of it for nothing.

A man without charity is a rogue.

BACKACHE AND KIDNEYS

For the benefit of others, I gladly

of Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., has els and purifies and enriches the blood.

I have ever taken for these ailments. ery is absolutely free from alcohol and

NOTE:--A new remedy, called "An- is a true blood-maker, tissue-builder,

plications.

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KINGSTON NEWS

-MISS EDITH MOORE, CORRESPONDENT-----F. P. SMITH, BUSINESS REPRESENTATIVE---

Saturday.

ler last Friday.

caller last Thursday.

Those who mourn the loss of a lov-

H. A. Cross visited in Rockford

James Sullivan was a Belvidere cal-

Miss Mabel Brooks was a DeKalb

Miss Lena Bacon was home from

Obituary

ing and kind father are: Wm. H. of George M. ,Winchester was born April 28, 1840, at Dunham, Canada, Elmhurst, Ill.; Mrs. George Allen, week. and departed from this life at Henri- north of Kirkland; Mrs. Ross Gibbs, etta, March 29, 1916, at the age of 75 of Beliot, Wis.; George C., Mrs. Daisy years, 11 months and 1 day. He came Bishop and Miss Hazel, of Kingston, Saturday. to Illinois with his parents when quite and one brother, Henry, of Iowa, besides a host of other relatives and young and settled in Kane county, nearBurlington. In the early eighties friends. Funeral services were held he came to Kingston where he lived Friday afternoon, Rev. H. Futtle, of Pearl City, officiating. Interment in ever since. Kingston cemetery.

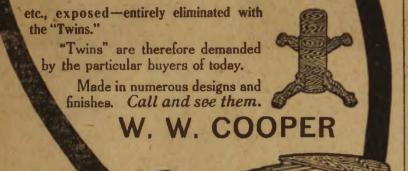
When the call came for volunteers in defence of "Old Glory" he enlisted as a private under captain Wm. Duncan on August 7, 1861 and was honorably discharged September 23, 1864, at Atlanta, Ga. After a faithful service of a good soldier and heroic fighter for the country and flag of his choice of 3 years, 1 month and 16 Elgin over Sunday. days.

Mrs. Ed. Schmeltzer was a DeKalb On September 4, 1873, at Elgin, he caller last Thursday. was united in marriage to Miss Amel-Mrs. J. H. Uplinger and daughter ia Stevens, who passed away last were Rockford Callers Saturday. July. To this union were born 7 Miss Nellie and Mary Sullivan were children; one son, Edgar, passing Belvidere callers Saturday. away about three years ago.



date as the "Twins." They have two complete oval or oblong pedestals under each table and when compared with the ordinary or single pedestals, they overcome the following shortcomings:

Gapping or standing open at bottom-impossible with a "Twin." The troublesome lock-absolutely unnecessary with a "Twin." The unfinished surfaces on inside nalves of pedestal when extended, with locks, bolts, nuts,



Mrs. Emily McCollom was a Rock ord caller Wednesday. Miss Stuart Sherman visited in Belidere first of the week. Mrs. W. H. Locke and daughter vere Rockford callers Saturday. Mrs. D. G. Ottman of Belvidere visied friends here a few days last week. Miss Esther Locke is home from er school duties at Aurora this week Mrs. Branch of DeKalb visited rel-

Mrs. B. F. Uplinger visited in Elgin

fonday.

atives and friends here one day last Ira Bicksler and son, M. L. and F. P. Smith were Sycamore callers last daughter Sunday and Monday.

Gerald and Gilbert Helsdon of Belvidere are visiting relatives here this week Miss Pluma Brown of Garden Prair-

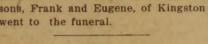
ie have been guests at the Chas Phelps home. Mrs. Thos. Farrell and children of DeKalb have been the guests at the Ed. Brown home. Miss Eula Gray visited with friends

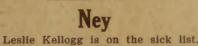
in DeKalb from Friday night until Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hubber and son ter, Mrs. L. Bicksler. John of Rockford have been guests at the J. P. Orth home. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Helsdon and

daughter, Marjorie, were Kirkland visitors Wednesday. Miss Marion Badley of Genoa visited Mrs. Robert Wilder at the S. Wit ter home a few days last week

Miss Esther Locke will entertain the "Live Wires" at her home Saturday evening. The members are looking forward to a good time. Mrs. Maggie Bradford was called to Hampshire Sunday morning by the

illness of her sister, Mrs. Mary Rich, who passed away about 5:20 p. m Sunday. Funeral services were held Wednesday. Mrs. Bradford and





Fred G. Patterson was in Marengo Saturday on business. Dell Anderson called on his brother Oscar, in Genoa Saturday. Miss Violet Graham has been quite sick with LaGripe the past week. Rockford.

Miss Lila Kitchen spent the week and in Elgin, the guest of Miss Irene Graham.

Sidney Eichler of Belvidere spent the week end with his brother Harvey Eichler.

Mrs. L. D. Kellogg returned home Saturday after a few days' with Mrs. William Graham of Elgin. Elmer and Ellis Colton entertained

their sister, Miss Belle Colton of Rockford over the week end. Mrs. Ernest Corson attended the held last Friday from one till two

New Lebanon News

John Reiser was in Kirkland Wednesday Will Bottcher and family spent Sun-

day at Lem Gray's. Godfrey Johnson called on friends at DeKalb Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Hartman called on Art Heckman recently Richard Galonor spent Saturday and

Sunday with friends at Fairdale. Mrs. John Peterson visited her

Quite a number from this burg were over at Genoa on election day. Mrs. August Japp and Mrs. Chas. Bottcher are visiting at John Bottcher's

Edgar Gray is staying at the home of his brother, William, who is sick with measles

Carl Peterson of Burlington is here spending the week with his sister, Mrs. Ben Awe.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gray and daughter are visiting with Mrs. Gray's sis-

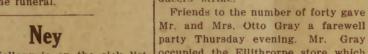
Mr. and Mrs. John Maynard welcomed an eight pound baby girl to their home Sunday morning.

Miss Jennie Coffey has not taught chool for a couple of days on account of her sister having measles.

Arthur Hartman and son went to Chicago Tuesday evening. The former shipped a car load of steers. John, Henry and William Japp called on Charlie Reiser at Rockford Friday. Mr. Reiser, who has been ill, is

improving. J. L. Monday and son have opened a new store and will carry a full line of groceries. dry goods and hardware.

There hasn't been any milk shipped from New Lebanon since Monday daughter, Mrs. David Tower, and morning on account of the milk producers' strike.



occupied the Ellithrorpe store which was destroyed by fire some time ago Friends regret to have Mr. and Mrs. Gray leave this community. The evening was spent at games and all had a lovely time. At midnight a course luncheon was served. In behalf of Mrs. Harvey Eichler is entertaining friends Richard Galanor presented er friend, Miss Mildren Bumpus of Mr. and Mrs. Gray with a hand painted fruit picture.

South Kiley

Mrs. Curtis Mackey was a Genoa visitor Saturday. Mrs. L. D. Kellogg was an Elgin

visitor last week. The Riley Aid will meet with Mrs N. Brotzman Thursday, April 6. On Saturday there will be a garden club organized at the Riley church. The birthday party of Riley was

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Your first glance will tell you that they are just what you need to keep you well-dressed this Spring and Summer. A big arrival of new styles in Hats and Caps, Shirts and Neckwear. Complete line of all work goods and work shoes.



THE TAX QUESTION

Most everyone realizes that a radi-

PRIMARY ELECTION SATURDAY To Select Delegates to the National Convention from the 12th

Farmers' Journal Points Out the In consistency of Present Law

Odd Fellows Install The following officers were installed at the last regular meeting of Genoa Lodge No. 768, I. O. O. F., Deputy Grand Master Wm. Watson



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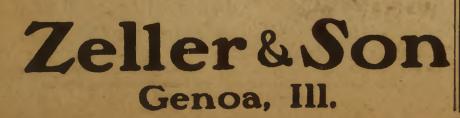




It's Treacherous Weather It is Hardly Safe Yet to Let the Fires Go Out

Danger Lurks in the Lingering Cold Another Ton May See You Thru

If Too Much It Will Keep Till Next Fall!



Noman's Club matinee party at the Grand on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Elmer Colton and Mrs. Har

vey Eichler accompanied Miss Belle vicinity are having considerable in-Colton to her home in Rockford on convenience in disposing of their milk Monday, returning Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anderson were Borden company. called to St. Paul Monday on account

of the serious illness of their son, Robert, who is being cared for in a hospital

no change from last week and far DeKalb County Fur above the prices usually charged at The Hudson Bay Company has this time of year. Previous prices

nothing on three DeKalb county boys are: of Waterman and the Hudson Bay April 3, 1915-271/2 cents April 6, 1914-241/2 cents. fur bearing district is not far in the lead of this wonderful county of April 7, 1913-32 cents. ours. Ben Alford and two compan-April 1, 1912-30 cents. Anril 5, 1911-21 cents. ions of Waterman, during the past few months, have trapped 114 skunks, Newman sold ten tubs to Somer 66 minks and 352 river mink, netting ville and Christian sold thirty tubs to them \$788.60. They also captured Somerville at 36 cts. Monday. Many two gray wolves for which the county of the sellers demanded a higher price price but could not get it. paid them \$20.00.

Spring Suggestions

IN THINGS TO WEAR

In the spring one's thoughts turn to new things to wear, not only for appearance but for comfort, and the most important articles at this time of the year are

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About fifty were fine time was reported.

on account of the strike against the voted on at the state wide primary the methods of taxation now in praccast his vote of preference for his a nut shell: **Butter Price Unchanged**

party delegates. The list as issued Butter sold on the Elgin board of by the secretary of state is as foltrade Monday at 36 cents per pound, lows

Delegates to the national nominating convention, and their expressed preferences for president: Democratic-George S. Wiley, Ot-

tawa, and Robert E. Larkin, Streator -Woodrow Wilson. Progressive-Joseph M. Ramey, Streator, and George C. Tallerday, Belvidere-no preference. Republican-Henry W. Johnson, Ottawa, and William L. Ellwood, De-Kalb-Lawrence Y. Sherman. Alternate delegates to the national ominating conventions: Democratic-Charles H. Fitzpatrick, Rockford, and James R. Ralston, Caledonia-Woodrow Wilson.

Progressive—Ernest Carter, Kalb, and Joseph C. Grimwood, Yorkville-no preference. Republican-Thomas D. Reber, Rockford, and Frank S. Whitman, Belvidere-Lawrence Y. Sherman. State Central Committeemen:

Democratic-Wm. F. McNamara, La Salle. Progressive-J. Frank Deuel, Rock-

ford. Republican-Fred E. Sterling, 1008 North Main street, Rockford. The number of candidates for delegates at large in this state of each party is as follows: Democratic 13, Progressive 4, Republican 9. Of these all the Democrats except one are for Woodrow Wilson; all the Republicans except one for Lawrence Y. Sherman, and all the Progressives have no choice.

At the same election the voters may vote for the precinct committeemen and write in the space left for that purpose on the ballots the name of the candidate of their choice. It is important that voters should express themselves on who shall be their party managers during the campaign and should write the name of the candivided for that purpose.

will be interesting and instructive to cal change is needed in the present The farmers of Marengo and in this look over the list of delegates and al- laws regarding taxation in the state ternates, candidates in this, the 12th of Illinois, but few are thoroughly congressional district-names to be familiar with the real deficiency in April 11. Every voter should make it tice. The following article from the a point to attend this primary and Farmers' Journal tells the story in

> "Under the present tax law of Illi nois A may sell a horse to B for \$200 and take a note for that amount in payment. A can be assessed for the note and B for the horse, thus creating a double tax. B might sell the horse to C and C to D, each one of them taking a note and there would then be \$800 worth of property for taxation and still but one horse. Six hundred dollars of this amount is fictitious and eally amounts to a tax upon ininjustice in our revenue laws than a so abead. tax upon debts. If I should buy a piece of property for \$20,000 and pay \$10,000 down and give a mortgage for the balance I would be taxed on the full assessed value of the property just the same as if I had paid \$20,000 cash for it. My equity in the property is but \$10,000, all I possess, and yet I am compelled to pay taxes on the \$10,000 that I owe the mortgage holder the half of the property that is not paid for and upon which I am paying interest. By the same law the mortgage holder can be taxed upon the value of his mortgage, thus making a double tax on one-half of the property. These are some of the tax conditions in this state, and are abun dant reasons for the adoption of the tax amendment so that the legislat ure may enact more suitable laws The farmers are particularly concerned in this matter because their prop

erty, the great bulk of it, is in lands livestock, tools and grain, all tangible and listed for taxation every year

There should be no hesitation in supporting the tax amendment to the end that more tangible property shall be added to the tax list."

Hen in Much Trouble.

A New Jersey hen, spying a barrel of fine, soft tar, alighted thereon and laid an egg. There resulted a firmly bound sandwich, tar, egg and chicken after entering the voting booth they in the order named. A woman and a man who went to the rescue were date of their choice in the space pro- also held fast by the hands until police were called and effected a rescue.

being the installing officers H. Weideman, N. G. R. Cruikshank, V. G. H. Shattuck, Warden. W. McMackin, Conductor H. N. Olmstead, R. S. N. G. A. Eiklor, L. S. N. G. John Gray, R. S. V. G. Frank Stanley, L. S. V. G. Perry Cornell, R. S. S. A. R. Rauch, L. S. S. J. Mansfield, O. G. F. Eiklor, I. G. J. H. Atlee, Chaplain.

Only Work Brings Success. Those who are prone to consider hemselves exempt from hard work have never been known to obtain the success which real people covet. You have to keep working every minute to get anywhere. Just as soon as lebtedness. There can be no greater you stop the other fellow is bound to

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