

# THE GENOA REPUBLICAN-JOURNAL

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## Our Query and Reply Department



### What is neurasthenia?

It is the technical or medical name for nervous debility or prostration; it is derived from the Greek neuron, nerve and asthenia weakness.

What was the percentage in the west of the vote there on the recall of officials as compared with the vote at the elections?

In Los Angeles and Seattle, where the recall has been tested, the vote at special recall elections has been very heavy and about up to the vote polled at the general election. Wherever the recall has been put in use it has been found that interest in the election has been great, making any campaign of education unnecessary to bring out the full vote.

Kindly give the meaning or translation of the phrase or two words "Sel wohl?"

It is German, literally "be well," about the same as our keep well or take care of yourself.

Where can the quotation, "Where MacGregor sits, there is the head of the table," be found?

This quotation can be found in Emerson's "American Scholar," where he attributes it to one of the leaders of the Macdonald clan of Scotland. Others have credited the saying to a chief of the famous clan MacGregor, and there seems to be no definite authority as to its origin. Cervantes, in his "Don Quixote," gives us a saying of parallel meaning as follows: "Sit there, clod-pate!" cried he; "for let me sit wherever I will, that will still be the upper end and the place of worship to thee."

Was Detroit ever the capital of Michigan?

Yes, from 1805 to 1847. From 1796, when it first came into possession of the United States, it was called Fort Shelby until 1802, when it was incorporated as Detroit.

Kindly explain the meaning of potlatch as the word has been used in connection with the recent festival in Seattle.

It is a corruption of an Indian word, common among the Pacific coast tribes, meaning a festival of gifts. At a potlatch (potlatch) celebration the more personal property an Indian gives away, blankets, ornaments, etc., the higher he stands in the estimation of his neighbors and the more he expects to receive in return at the next potlatch. The festival is also accompanied by music, dancing and feasting.

### CHILDREN'S BILL IS UP

Great Interest Manifested Throughout State in Bill for Children's Protection

"Does it pay in dollars and cents for the child to go to work at 14?" asks Miss Ann Davis of the Bureau of Vocational Supervision, who will speak on the Child Labor Bill at its first hearing before the Illinois House of Representatives on Wednesday, March 31. "Does it pay the child, its parents, its employers, the community?"

"Two dollars is the average wage per week of the child between 14 and 16; he shifts from job to job, and is employed about half the time. Drifting causes immediate delinquency. Over one-half the boys and girls who pass through the Juvenile Court are between 14 and 16, and not in school at the time of their arrest. Drifting also causes future inefficiency. According to our investigations only three per cent of the boys and girls who leave school at 14 later enter any skilled kind of work.

"Employers are permitting an increasingly few number of children to work for them. When asked the reason they say that children under 16 are too immature, too irresponsible, and that it is an economic waste to bother with them."

Mr. Shurtleff introduced the children's bill and many prominent Illinoisans will appear as its

What is the origin of the heels on shoes?  
History is silent on the subject. The ancients wore sandals or shoes without heels, fastened by straps or latches. Heels of any kind to shoes are of comparatively modern origin.

At the close of the civil war how many Union soldiers were there? How many when the Grand Army of the Republic was organized? How many members in the Grand Army of the Republic today (latest statistics)? What is the rate of death a year of old soldiers?

An official report of March 1, 1865, showed an available force, officers and men, of 965,591, and by May 1, 1865, the force was increased by enlistments to 1,000,510, but this did not include those who had served and been discharged. The total number of enlistments in the Union army during the war was 2,688,523. The Grand Army of the Republic was organized in Illinois in July, 1866, and the first national encampment was held in Indianapolis Nov. 20, 1866, when the number of veterans must have been nearly as great as at the close of the war in 1865. The membership of the Grand Army continued to increase for several years until it exceeded 400,000, but of late years there has been a steady decline. The report of 1912 showed 190,946 members and 11,594 losses by death during 1911.

What part of a flower supplies the fragrance?

Neither science nor experience has located the fragrance of a flower in any particular part of it. In the manufacture of perfumes the essential oil of most flowers is obtained by distillation of the entire flower, but some flowers do not yield their essence by distillation, and it is obtained by other methods, but it cannot be definitely located.

Is it true that W. J. Bryan was president of the United States for one day only?

He was acting president July 4, 1913.

Why is Benjamin Jonson, the early English dramatist, often referred to as "Francis" Ben Jonson? Was he ever nicknamed the "Bricklayer"? If so, why?

Rare Ben Jonson was in recognition of the rarity of his wit and his buoyant humor. He has been called the bricklayer poet because in his youth he was apprenticed to that trade, though he soon quit it and ran away. His stepfather was a bricklayer.

defenders at the first hearing, Miss Jane Addams, Miss Margaret Haley, of the Teachers' Federation; Mr. Victor O'Lander, secretary of the Illinois State Federation of Labor; Miss Ann Davis of the Bureau of Vocational Supervision; Mrs. Gertrude Howe Britton of the Board of Education, and Mrs. Adams, prominent club woman of Peoria, will address the House. Mr. Oscar F. Nelson, State Factory Inspector, has been called upon to testify about the employment of children between 14 and 16.

Children under 16 will be eliminated from labor under the terms of the new bill, except in agricultural or domestic service, during the time that the schools are in session. Employment of children during vacations is unchanged. Medical inspection is provided to protect children from injurious labor. An eight-hour day for girls under 18 and boys under 16 is advocated. The demoralizing night messenger service for boys under 21 will be prohibited.

### Illinois Champs Lose

The Freepot high school basket ball team, champions of Illinois, went down in defeat Saturday evening before the Ottumwa five, champions of Iowa, by the score of 36 to 29. The game was played at Freepot before a record crowd of Freepot fans who were keenly disappointed at the failure of their idols to beat the Iowa quintet.

### ARRIVES IN BURMA

Rev. Clarence E. Olmstead of Genoa Reaches End of Long Journey

### WAS FIVE WEEKS ON THE WATER

Writes Interesting Letter to Sycamore Tribune, Telling of Part of His Trip—Enjoying the Best of Health

A cablegram announces the safe arrival of Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Olmstead and baby at Rangoon, Burma, after five weeks' trip on the water, and two months after leaving Genoa. The following interesting letter was written to the editor of the Sycamore Tribune and is herewith published thru the courtesy of Geo. Olmstead, grandfather of the missionary, having been written on board ship February 22:

By the time this letter reaches you, we shall be at our journey's end, and there will be so many new experiences crowding in upon us that we shall not be able to incorporate them in one letter along with those we have already had. So it may be well to give you a little account of how we have fared thus far on our journey to Burma.

We are now in the Mediterranean Sea, and have just passed the island of Gazi and Malta, the former close enough that we could see it easily. We have not been out of sight of land long at any time here. We passed Algiers, North Africa, Friday noon, and a queer looking place it was to us Westerners. The buildings are partly roofed with red tile and partly covered with low domes, while the buildings are all of a white color. The domes gleam like burnished gold in the sun.

We saw several Mohammedan mosques there also.

The island of Gazi is noted for its churches. They are everywhere, mostly Catholic, but some are Protestant, and all are very beautiful. We could not see Gibraltar as we passed there in the night, altho we wanted to see it very much.

We have had a fine voyage thus far. We had only two bad days in crossing the Atlantic, and only two since starting on the water again. Mrs. Olmstead and I were both sick a short time on each trip, but soon wore it off, and have enjoyed ourselves very much ever since. Baby Evan was not sick a minute. He felt fine all the way.

We had just a little apprehension of German men of war and mines in the first part of our voyage, and submarines in the latter part, but we have fortunately been spared any contact with either of those evils.

The weather here is, of course, much warmer than at home. We do not need overcoats at all on deck now, and I suppose in another week, we shall not want even coats on. We shall be in the Red Sea then.

We had a two weeks' stay in England and enjoyed that very much. We arrived at Liverpool January 29 and sailed February 12. In the meantime we visited relatives and friends and interesting old places, etc. There are several old churches and buildings in and near the town where Mrs. Olmstead's grandmother lives. There is an old wall built by the Romans and still in good condition, and some old Roman marble mosaics of over 1100 years of age. These were all very interesting to me.

I had a most delightful time in London seeing the sights and visiting with friends. I went thru St. Pauls and Southwark Cathedrals, Westminster Abbey, the Tower of London and many other

### SALE DAY A "FIZZLE"

Not Enough Co-operation to Make Such a Proposition a Paying One

Genoa's first sale and market day, scheduled for Saturday, March 27, was for the most part a fizzle, there being very little of the spirit of co-operation evident. Altho eighteen horses were pledged for the sale only four were put up. Kelley & Ratfield did all in their power to make the affair a success, but of course they could not force people to bring on the merchandise, nor could they compel others to get into the spirit of the thing. As stated in a previous issue this stunt is made a big thing in some of the western states, the crowds attending being large and enthusiastic. Even the poor attempt last Saturday brought out a larger Saturday crowd than usual, and not all those from out of town went home without buying something at the stores. It is understood that another attempt will be made to put on a sale, providing that more interest is shown. With the exception of a little too much irrelevant side talk Mr. Kelley is a good salesman, but in working before strangers and trying to sell a miscellaneous lot of stuff he was somewhat handicapped.

### At the Age of 102

Mrs. Margaret Swinbank, who would have been 102 years of age on the 27th day of next month, and was probably the oldest person in Illinois of whose age there is authentic record, died at the home of her nephew, William Swinbank, in Sycamore at about 2 o'clock Friday morning, March 26, just one month before the 102nd anniversary of her birth. Mrs. Swinbank's mind was, clear and her eyesight remarkable up to her last illness which was of only about five weeks, duration.

places. I spent Sunday, February 7, there and attended City Road Chapel in the morning. This was the first church in Methodism and was built by John Wesley in 1777. It has been altered slightly, but the same high pulpit remains as Wesley used it, and after the services I climbed up into it and stood where he stood. I felt as if his mantle had fallen upon me. At least, it was an inspiration to be able to stand there. I also saw his grave, the house he lived in and his statue in the churchyard.

We expect to be in Rangoon about March 15, or two months from the time we left home. That seems a long time, but I am sure I have gained considerable from the things I have seen and the different people I have met.

There are four other missionaries on this boat, two of whom are from the states, sent by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. One has been in Burma for six years and is now returning after a furlough. The other is an old schoolmate of Mrs. Olmstead and is going out for the first time.

One of the others is a young lady from the church of England. These three are all bound for Rangoon, Burma.

The fourth is an old lady, for 40 years a missionary in Burma, of the Baptist denomination, and now going back, but not to active service. She has been teaching me some Burmese words. We had no missionary companions across the Atlantic, but picked the two Americans up in Liverpool.

The next time I write to you I shall probably be trying to find a cool spot where nothing but heat and mosquitoes are to be found. Sincerely yours,

REV. CLARENCE E. OLMSTEAD.

### GEORGE BEERS GONE

One of Genoa's Foremost Citizens Passes to the Great Beyond

### RESIDENT OF COUNTY 60 YEARS

When Eighteen Years of Age George and a Party of Friends Crossed the Plains to California—Three Children Survive

George Beers passed away at his home in this city Monday, March 29, at the age of seventy-five years, lagrippe being the direct cause of death. Funeral services were held at the home this (Thursday) afternoon, conducted by Rev. R. E. Pierce. Interment took place in Kingston cemetery, the last burial services being conducted according to Masonic rites, Mr. Beers having been a Mason many years and at the time of his death a member of Genoa lodge.

George Beers was born on the 4th of June, 1840, being the third in the order of birth of the seven children of Charles Beers, and came with his parents from Newton, Conn., to DeKalb county and settled on the prairie in Mayfield township in 1855.

When George Beers was 18 years of age he went on a prospecting trip with a number of well known citizens of Sycamore to California. His horses died on the trip and the party were exposed to many dangers and deprivations on the long wearisome journey over the deserts and through the mountains, and they were obliged to walk several hundred miles. The only survivor of the many rugged youths and young men in that party is Mr. George L. Harrington of Sycamore.

Mr. Beers returned after a year on the Pacific coast, and when he was 22 years of age, in 1863, he was united in marriage to Miss Elizabeth Judd. He was an industrious and intelligent farmer for many years. He removed to the city of Sycamore, and there resided for eight years, then returning to the farm, where they had resided until recently and where Mr. Beers superintended the management of his highly developed farm of over 300 acres.

The Beers family moved to Genoa some time ago, but recently sold the residence property here and had partly moved their furniture back to the farm at the time of Mr. Beers' death, he feeling that he would feel more contented there.

Besides the wife there are three children surviving, Mrs. Etta Crane, who resides south-west of Genoa; Emma, residing at the parental home, and Mrs. Eva Nichols of 3233 Chestnut street, Kansas City, Mo. One grandson, Everett George Nichols; another, John, of Greenfield, Iowa; and a sister, Mrs. Belle Roberts of Waterman, also survive. Mrs. Beers and daughter, who were also ill with lagrippe at the time of Mr. Beers' death, will reside on the farm after regaining health.

Mr. Beers was highly respected, honorable, in all his transactions, a good father and husband and a neighbor worthy the name.

### New Labor Bureau

Another new department is being inaugurated by the ever-busy soil doctor, W. G. Eckhardt, of the county soil improvement society. This is a practical farm labor bureau by which he can connect the farmer who wants a man with the farm hand who wants a job. Already Mr. Eckhardt has listed about twenty good men whom he can furnish to farmers if they are in need of help.

Millinery at Olmsted's.

### Easter Sunday Sacred Concert

The program below will be rendered at the M. E. church on Sunday evening, April 4, and a cordial invitation is extended to the people of Genoa to attend. A silver collection will be taken for the benefit of the choir, for the purchase of new song books.

Voluntary  
Invocation.....Rev. R. E. Pierce  
Anthem, "Hail Our Risen Lord,".....E. S. Lorenz  
Choir  
Vocal Solo, "Resurrection,".....Holden  
Miss Mabel Pierce  
Scripture Reading.....D. C. Morehouse  
Selection.....Ladies' Quartet  
Miss June Hammond, Mesdames Austin, Reed and Matteson  
Vocal Solo, "Star of Eternity,".....Gerald Lane  
Miss Millie Peterson  
Reading.....Selected  
Miss Mary Pierce  
Quartet, "Magdalene,".....G. W. Warren  
Misses Mildred Hewitt, Bess Bidwell  
Mesdames Matteson and Reed  
Remarks.....Rev. Pierce  
Collection  
Vocal Solo "The Lord is King,".....Coombs  
C. J. Bevan  
Anthem, "Resurrection,".....C. B. Leslie  
Choir  
Hymn.....Congregation and Choir  
Benediction

### SEVENTEEN COUNTY ADVISERS

Movement Started by DeKalb County Four Years Ago is Bearing Fruit

The counties organized and the names and addresses of the consulting agriculturists are given below.

This progress is most remarkable, says the DeKalb County Farmer. Three years ago when DeKalb County farmers, land owners, bankers and county press were organizing the DeKalb County Soil Improvement Association many good and capable men doubted whether the time was here for such work.

If the progress here outlined is solid and the information already at hand can be gradually put into farm practice, the middle west is destined to be the greatest agricultural tract in all the world. Permanency is the keynote and is now being expressed in the types of silos constructed, the roads built, the schools coming in like the Rollo school and the soil and farm problems governed by fact and definite knowledge instead of tradition or superstition.

The following counties are organized and have Consulting Agriculturists:

Adams county, W. E. Rusk, Clayton, Ill.  
Bureau county, C. J. Mann, Princeton, Ill.  
Champaign county, C. H. Oat-hout, Champaign, Ill.  
DeKalb county, Wm. G. Eckhardt, DeKalb, Ill.

DuPage county, E. B. Heaton, Wheaton, Ill.  
Grundy county, Frank H. Demaree, Morris, Ill.  
Iroquois county, L. W. Wise, Watseka, Ill.

Kane county, J. E. Readhimer, Geneva, Ill.  
Kankakee county, John S. Collier, Kankakee, Ill.  
LaSalle county, I. S. Brooks, Ottawa, Ill.

Livingston county, Roy C. Bishop, Pontiac, Ill.  
McHenry county, D. L. James, Woodstock, Ill.  
McLean county, D. O. Thompson, Bloomington, Ill.

Peoria county, Henry Truitt, Peoria, Ill.  
Tazewell county, E. T. Robbins, Washington, Ill.  
Will county, Frank C. Grannis, Joliet, Ill.  
Winnebago county, A. M. Ten Eyck, Rockford, Ill.

N. H. Stanley has purchased a Ford touring car.

### NAME THE FARM

Many Farmers Get Good Advertising thru the Popularity of a Name

The movement to have every American farmer select a name for his farm and use the name as a trade mark, is meeting with great success in some parts of the country. Many of our exchanges have published lists of the names selected for the farms of their neighborhoods, the publication acting as a sort of a patent or copyright. It has been said by some unthinking persons that the plan is not American, but a little reflection will convince anyone that the point is not well taken. Washington called his home "Mt. Vernon," Jefferson, the great democrat, named his place "Monticello" and any school boy can give you a dozen other instances.

So name the farm and put the name out where every one can see it. Make it a trade mark. A well known advertised trade mark is worth thousands of dollars to the owner. Your farm and its products are your stock in trade. Name them and you have added real hard cash value to everything you sell. Choose a name that is well suited to surroundings, a name that will tell in its very sound some of the characteristics of your business home; then come to us and have letter heads made for your correspondence with the name of your farm on them and your name and your postoffice address beneath.

### Old School Mate

Edward Welch of Chicago, formerly of Kirkland, was entertained over Sunday by Maynard Corson, a former class mate.

On Saturday evening a reception was given in honor of Mr. Welch to remind him of old school days in G. H. S. Twenty-one old school mates and friends responded to the invitations sent out most of them coming by the auto route. The evening was spent at games and music. At a late hour a two course luncheon was served after which the guests departed, expressing their appreciation of a good time.

Mr. Welch is employed in the office of Hart, Shaffner & Marks. He returned home Sunday afternoon.

### Easter Program

The Sunday School of the M. E. church will give a program on Easter morning at 11:00. Everyone is invited to attend this service.



### 138 DIE ON LINERS

110 PERSONS MISSING AFTER STEAMERS ARE TORPEDOED BY GERMAN SUBMARINES.

### 100 LOST ON THE FALABA

Twenty-Six Drowned When the Agulla is Sent to Bottom—Teutons Send Missive Into Ship Before Boats Are Launched.

London, March 30.—Reports officially confirmed by the admiralty state that two British liners have been torpedoed and sunk by German submarines and a Dutch steamer sent to the bottom in a German mine field. Of the passengers and crew of the two liners 138 persons are missing. The crew of the Dutch steamer was saved. One of the German raiders was recognized as the U-28.

140 Passengers on Liner. The African liner Falaba, carrying 140 passengers, was torpedoed and sunk off Milfordhaven, the admiralty announced. She is the first big passenger-carrying liner to fall victim to German submarine attacks.

Dispatches to her owners indicated that the death list of the African liner Falaba may amount above 100, including more than forty passengers. A telegram from Cardiff said that 62 first-class and 34 second-class passengers have been saved and that nothing is known of the fate of nearly fifty more passengers. Only forty-six members of the Falaba's crew of nearly 120 have been landed at Cardiff.

Several Killed by Explosion. Several of the liner's crew were killed by the explosion that wrecked her engine-room. It is now believed that other boatloads of passengers and crew were thrown into the water by the capsizing of their boats and went to the bottom.

Thirteen men of the crew of the Liverpool steamer Agulla were killed or drowned when the Agulla was torpedoed off Bishop Islands, according to a dispatch received here from Fishguard.

No Liner to Europe. The submarine commander gave the crew four minutes in which to leave the ship, but shot a torpedo while the boats were being put over the sides. The chief engineer and the boatswain were instantly killed by the explosion and 11 others were killed outright or were thrown into the water and drowned.

The Falaba left Liverpool on Saturday for the west coast of Africa. Besides her 140 passengers she carried a crew of 120 men. Her officers state that when the German submarine appeared it whistled thrice as a signal for the steamer to prepare her lifeboats, but that before this could be done a torpedo struck the ship near the engine-room.

Three of the Falaba's lifeboats were swamped. Many persons aboard the vessel were thrown into the sea, where they struggled while the submarine circled about. A fishing boat saved many of the passengers and crew. Captain Davis of the liner was picked up dead.

### GEN. FUNSTON ON BORDER

To Watch Situation During the Villa Attack on Matamoros—U. S. Troops See Battle.

Brownsville, Tex., March 31.—Gen. Frederick Funston arrived from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to watch over the border situation during the Villa attack on Matamoros. Three batteries of field artillery from San Antonio arrived. The United States artillery was brought here to guard against firing across the border, two persons having been wounded here during fighting last Saturday. Five hundred Carranza troops under Col. Miguel Samaniego and a Villa force of the same strength, commanded by General Trujillo, came into contact opposite San Bernardino, Ariz., 16 miles east of Douglas, Ariz. The fighting continued, and Samaniego, re-enforced by 400 men from Agua Prieta, prepared to be slowly forcing Trujillo back. Nine troops of United States cavalry belonging to the Second brigade were ordered out to observe the fighting.

### GEORGE F. McCULLOCH DIES

Pioneer Builder of Roads in Indiana Succumbs Following Attack of Acute Indigestion.

Muncie, Ind., March 30.—Word was received here of the death of George F. McCulloch, pioneer traction line promoter in Indiana and newspaper publisher, which occurred at his home in Summit, N. J. Death was sudden and it is said to have been due to acute indigestion. Mr. McCulloch promoted the first electric car line built in Muncie. Mr. McCulloch founded the Muncie Star in 1899 and he was one of the principal promoters of the newspaper syndicate that four years later established the Indianapolis Star and the Terre Haute Star.

### ROTHSCHILD PROGRESSING

London, March 30.—Lord Rothschild, who underwent an operation Saturday, is making satisfactory progress.

### MME. MARIE DE PAGE



Mme. Marie de Page, wife of the surgeon general of the Belgian army, is in San Francisco raising funds for the Belgian Red Cross.

### FOUR SHIPS TORPEDOED BY TEUTONS IN WEEK

Steamer Vosges Destroyed Off Cornish Coast—Three German Boats Reported Lost in the Baltic.

Liverpool, March 29.—The steamer Vosges was sunk by shell fire off the Cornish coast. The chief engineer was killed and three of the crew were badly injured by shrapnel. The steamer's crew of 30 was brought to New Quay by a patrol boat.

No word has been received to indicate the nature of the vessel attacking the Vosges, nor of the nationality of the steamer, there being a British and a French ship listed in the marine records under this name. These facts may have been eliminated by the British censor.

The loss in the Baltic of three German steamers, the Bavaria, the Germania and Koenigsberg, all laden with iron ore, is announced in the Stockholm Social Demokrat.

The Bavaria went down March 15 with the entire crew. The cause of its sinking is not revealed. No details of the destruction of the other vessels are given.

The official returns for the last week of the effects of the German submarine blockade of England show that three vessels were sunk and one was torpedoed but reached port, while the total sailings and arrivals numbered 1,450 vessels.

The captain of the steamship Lizzie, which arrived at Llanely, Wales, stated that he was close by when the British steamer Delmira was torpedoed Thursday by a submarine in the English channel. He said that the submarine was the U-37.

The submarine was some distance ahead of the Lizzie, which ran over it at full speed. The German then disappeared, and from oil seen on the surface of the water the captain concluded that the underwater boat was either seriously damaged or sunk.

Word was received in London that the West African mail steamer, Salaba, which left Liverpool Saturday evening, is in distress off the mouth of Bristol channel. The passengers and the crew have taken to the boats. It is believed the Salaba has been attacked by a German submarine.

### VILLA LOSES 400 TROOPS

Attack on Matamoros Ends When Carranza Springs Surprise—Two Americans Wounded on U. S. Side.

Brownsville, Tex., March 29.—The Villa forces lost in killed and wounded about four hundred men, according to a Villa officer. Four Villa officers were brought to the American side five miles east of here suffering from wounds. A colonel among them was expected to die.

The attack on Matamoros was begun at noon Saturday by General Villa and stopped later in the day when the Carranza garrison delivered a surprise attack. In the meantime stray shots crossed the border and fell in Brownsville, wounding two Americans. Neither was injured seriously.

### GANG OF OUTLAWS ESCAPES

All But Two Robbers Who Looted Banks at Stroud, Okla., of \$5,000 Flee.

Oklahoma City, Okla., March 30.—All trace of the band of desperadoes who escaped from Stroud, Okla., after robbing two national banks of \$5,000, was lost. After eluding a number of mounted posses and a company of Oklahoma National Guard, they were reported to have passed through Ketchikan on their way to the Kiamichi mountains. The condition of Henry Starr, notorious desperado, and another of the band named Estes, who were captured after being shot by Paul Currier, eighteen years old, son of the town marshal at Stroud, was reported improved.

### ARMY RESERVES START FOR ITALY

Birmingham, Ala., March 30.—A steady stream of Italian army reserves has been flowing from this district to Italy for the past several weeks.

### WAR COUNCIL HELD

GERMANY'S NEXT MOVE IS SUBJECT BEFORE LEADERS AT BERLIN.

### VON DER GOLTZ SEES KAISER

Commander of Forces at Constantinople Reports on the Dardanelles—Teutons Tell of Capturing 4,000 Russians.

London, March 31.—Germany's next move in the military field—because some stroke either in the East or West is expected before the allies attempt their spring advance—is at present the chief subject of speculation and conjecture.

Kaiser in War Council. According to reports reaching here from Petrograd the German emperor is now at Berlin holding a war council with Field Marshal von der Goltz, the German military commander of Constantinople, and other leaders, and is planning a new campaign to offset the fall of Prezemysl and to meet the situation in the Dardanelles.

There has been nothing of an outstanding nature in either theater of the land operations since the surrender of the Carpathians and there has been a succession of battles in northern Poland in which both sides claim to have been victorious.

Losses Put at 6,000. The official German statement of Tuesday asserts that 2,000 Russians were killed and 3,000 captured in an engagement at Krasnopol. In the German occupation of Taurigen, it is claimed that 1,000 prisoners were taken. Russian attacks at other points are said to have been repulsed.

The latest statement from the Petrograd war office is that the German offensive movement in this region has been checked.

The Austrians admit the Russians have assumed a vigorous offensive in the Carpathians, but insist all their attacks have been repulsed.

Germans Aid Austrians. One hundred and sixty thousand Germans have arrived in Austria, according to a Berlin cable to the London Post. These have been sent to Cracow and the Carpathians to help repel the Russians.

The Austrians have improved their advantage of having forced the Russians to withdraw from Bukovina, for in an advance from Czernowitz the Russians admit the Austrians crossed the Russian frontier and advanced half way to Chotin. Already the Russians are sending troops to that section to repel the invaders.

A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Bucharest says: "It is reported from the Roumanian frontier that a considerable Austrian force which crossed the River Pruth, near Bojana, Monday, was ambushed by the Russians and compelled to retire across the river, with heavy losses."

### FLEET SHELLS FORTS AGAIN

Allies Resume Bombardment in the Dardanelles—French Troops Land.

By HERBERT TEMPLE. International News Service Correspondent. London, March 27.—Another great duel between the Anglo-French fleet and the Turkish forts on the Dardanelles has opened, say dispatches received here from Athens.

The gale which for several days prevented operations by the main forces of the allies has completely ceased and it is believed that the supreme effort to smash the Turkish fortifications at the narrows of the Dardanelles is in full swing.

A Tenedos dispatch sent via Paris brings a report that 26,000 French troops have been landed on the coast of Asia Minor to attack Smyrna from the land side.

### GEN. VON KLUCK WOUNDED

Officially Announced That Famous German Commander Was Injured by Shrapnel, But Not Seriously.

Berlin, March 30, (via wireless).—Gen. Alexander von Kluck, who led the German troops in their September dash toward Paris, has been wounded at the front, it was officially announced here today. His injuries were caused by shrapnel and were slight. His condition is pronounced satisfactory. The general was wounded while inspecting the advanced positions of his troops.

### BIG COMBAT IS POSTPONED

Johnson-Willard Fight Will Take Place on April 5, Because of Easter Sunday.

Havana, March 29.—The fight for the championship of the world between Jack Johnson and Jess Willard was being postponed until Monday, April 5. President Menocal of Cuba objected to the staging of the combat on Easter Sunday.

### ARMY RESERVES START FOR ITALY

Birmingham, Ala., March 30.—A steady stream of Italian army reserves has been flowing from this district to Italy for the past several weeks.

### GENERAL VON BERNHARDI



Gen. Count von Bernhardi, whose writings are believed to have done much toward bringing on the great European war, declares that a war between Germany and the United States is impossible, physically and economically.

### CALAIS IS SHELLED BY TEUTON FLYERS

French Report Victory in Vosges Mountains—Loss Admitted by Berlin.

London, March 29.—Aerial bombardment of French and German cities and a French victory in the Vosges mountains are announced in the official reports from Berlin and Paris.

In the Vosges the French claim the capture of the summit of the Hartmann's-Wellerkopf after long and hard fighting. The German report by wireless from Berlin concedes the claim.

German biplanes raided both Calais and Dunkirk, dropping six bombs on the latter French port and one on the former city. Another German aviator dropped bombs on Willer, northwest of Thann.

French aviators cast bombs on Strassburg and Bapaume. Northwest of Arras, however, says the Berlin report, a French aviator was forced by the Germans to descend.

On the other hand the French report the capture of two German aviators whose machine they brought down near Badonville.

The French capture of the Hartmann's-Wellerkopf summit is regarded by the allies as important. The mountain peak lies 15 miles northwest of Thann, in Alsace. Its possession gives the French command of a considerable area occupied by the Germans.

The position changed hands several times during the long fight.

### AUSTRIANS ARE IN RETREAT

Czar's Forces Capture Five Towns in District of Saroz, According to Report From Front.

Rome, March 30.—The Russian embassy received a dispatch from Petrograd stating that the Austro-German armies in the Carpathians and northern Hungary are in full retreat.

Petrograd, March 30.—Pouring through Dukla pass, three Russian corps of 120,000 men have captured five Hungarian towns in the district of Saroz, according to advices received at the war office from the Carpathian front.

While all eyes are directed toward the Carpathian front and the invasion of Hungary two new Russian victories in Poland were officially reported, one on the Skwa river and another near the Pilica.

### BRITAIN MAY BAR LIQUOR

Newspapers Devote Columns to Opinions on Chancellor's Speech on Drink Evil.

London, March 31.—All the afternoon newspapers in London devote columns to opinions and interviews with notable figures regarding Chancellor Lloyd George's speech in which he urged that the production of war material be unhampered by the drink evil.

The chancellor's opinion was almost unanimously supported in all responsible quarters and the possibility of passage of a prohibition bill totally preventing the sale of intoxicants during the war appears to arouse little resentment.

It is generally believed that drastic steps will be taken.

### JURY CONVICTS DR. WINEBURG

Finds Indiana Physician Guilty of Bringing G.I. to Chicago for Immoral Purposes.

Chicago, March 31.—A jury in Federal Judge Carpenter's court shortly after midnight today found Dr. Louis P. Wineburg of Ligonier, Ind., guilty of violating the Mann white slave act. The jury began its deliberations at 3:30 p. m. Doctor Wineburg was accused of having transported Miss Grace Belle Locher to Chicago from Kalamazoo, Mich. He denied the charge and declared the young woman was a victim of "amorous hysteria."

### RUSS IN HUNGARY

PASS IN THE CARPATHIAN MOUNTAINS SEIZED BY THE CZAR'S TROOPS.

### TOWNS BURNED BY AUSTRIANS

Teutons Hamper Advance of Enemy by Destroying Villages and Supplies—Terrific Fight Raging—Muscovites Lose Bukovina.

London, March 29.—The Russians again have smashed through the Carpathian mountains and are advancing on the slopes leading down to the plains of Hungary. One column of the great Muscovite army which is attempting the invasion of Hungary has penetrated the Dukla pass and is advancing on Barfa, the northern terminus of a railroad leading to Budapest.

The Austrians in this region are falling back in Partfa, according to official dispatches from Petrograd, and in their retreat are devastating the surrounding country and burning villages to prevent supplies from falling into the hands of the invaders. Among the villages set afire was Zbore.

Further to the east Russian and Austro-German forces are still struggling desperately for other mountain passes.

Russ Win Lupkow Pass. The Russians have seized the Lupkow pass, overlooking the Hungarian plain, and now are engaged in a struggle for the railway leading eastward to Vidrony and then south into Hungary.

The snow-choked valley leading from Lupkow to Vidrony is the scene of a terrific struggle, with the Russian infantrymen attempting to scale the heights and attack the Austrians' gun positions from the rear.

Still farther to the east a third fierce mountain battle is being fought for the Czok pass. North of the Carpathians, near Bellgrad, the Russians have driven a German force from a fortified height in the mountains and the Austrians and Germans in this region are falling back on the pass.

Russians Lose Bukovina. Offsetting these important Russian advances come reports from Vienna and Budapest to the effect that the Russian army operating in northeastern Bukovina has been defeated and driven back beyond the Pruth river and almost to the Dulester.

### HUNT FOR LOST SUBMARINE

Vessels Continue to Sweep Floor of Sea in Effort to Locate Missing F-4 at Honolulu.

Honolulu, March 30.—Vessels which have been sweeping the waters near the entrance to Honolulu harbor since early morning in the search for the missing submarine F-4 have met with no success.

Despite the repeated failures, naval officers are firm in the belief that the wrecked diver is submerged near the harbor entrance. They base this theory on the recovery of a piece of brasswork brought to the surface, which has been positively identified as belonging to the F-4, on the reports of fuel oil seen on the surface and on the stream of air bubbles which occasionally came to the surface.

Naval officers now believe it possible that Captain Edw. and the twenty members of his crew were killed by an explosion on the submarine shortly after it was submerged on Thursday morning.

### ANSWER TO HARVESTER BRIEF

U. S. Says Company Is Unduly Restrictive of Competitive Conditions—Asks Decree Be Affirmed.

Washington, March 30.—"The Harvester company is a combination of able competitors together occupying a preponderant position in trade and commerce among the states in harvesting machines and other agricultural implements, and therefore, by its necessary effect unduly restricts competitive conditions in violation of the antitrust act."

"The Harvester company is also a combination unduly restrictive of competitive conditions because formed with specific intent to monopolize."

These are the grounds on which Attorney-General Gregory in a brief filed, asked the United States Supreme court to affirm the decree of the federal court for the district of Minnesota, finding the International Harvester company a combination in restraint of trade and ordering it dissolved.

### ELECTIONS IN IOWA CITIES

Exciting Contests Held in More Than Hundred Places—Carter Wins at Ottumwa.

Des Moines, Ia., March 31.—Municipal elections in more than 100 Iowa cities passed off rather quietly in most cases, though exciting contests in Ottumwa and some of the larger cities made up this loss of excitement elsewhere. In Ottumwa Fred H. Carter defeated Pat Leeney, "switchman" mayor, by a majority of 532 out of 5,200 votes cast. O. P. Moyers, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, was defeated for mayor at Newton, and George W. Koomtz, mayor of Iowa City, was re-elected. Knoxville elected George L. Boydston mayor. Truman A. Potter was elected mayor of Mason City.

### LIVE NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Archbishop Ireland, it was announced at St. Paul, Minn., was seriously ill as a result of a general breakdown.

Ten people were injured, some possibly fatally, when a trolley car jumped the track at the foot of a hill at Springfield, Mass.

The international Esperanto congress will hold its convention next August at San Francisco, instead of Edinburgh, Scotland, it was announced at Boston.

Mrs. Eunice Borden, mother of Premier Sir Robert Borden, died at Grand Pro after an illness of two years from spinal paralysis. She was ninety-two years old.

John McTammany, inventor of the player piano, voting machine and numerous musical automatic contrivances, died at the Stamford, Conn., hospital. He was sixty-seven years old.

The Mercantile National bank of Pueblo, Colo., with capital of \$250,000 and deposits of \$1,500,000, was closed by order of controller of currency. The closing of the bank followed a run of several days.

The fishing tug Sunbeam was rescued near Sheboygan, Wis., with seven persons aboard by the tug Harvey after she had drifted for thirty hours on Lake Michigan following the breaking of a crank shaft.

The Donges theater and meat market were totally destroyed and 15 residences were badly damaged in a fire that threatened to wipe out the town of Meyersdale, Pa. The loss is estimated at about \$100,000.

Bombs thrown by English aviators in their raid upon the submarine building plant at Hoboken, near Antwerp, completely wrecked one submarine and damaged another badly. Three hundred workers were injured.

The authorities are investigating a theory that three Germans who were killed by a Reading railway train near Coopersburg, Pa., may have been spies on their way to the Bethlehem Steel works, ten miles from where they were run down.

Prof. Charles R. Henderson, head of the department of practical sociology, University of Chicago, is dead. Death came in Charleston, S. C., where Professor Henderson had gone to avoid the nervous breakdown predicted by his physician unless he took a rest.

F. O. Osborn, Jr., of Detroit, a freshman at Cornell university at Ithaca, N. Y., attempted suicide by shooting himself in the head. Despondency is given as the cause, although he was in the health and had a good standing in his studies. It is expected he will recover.

### VETOES PRIZE FIGHT BILL

Governor Boyle's Action Makes Bouts of All Kinds Illegal in Nevada.

Carson City, Nev., March 30.—Governor Boyle vetoed the prize fight bill recently passed by the legislature. The bill provided for 20-round contests under the supervision of a boxing commission. The old bill, permitting ten-round bouts, was repealed by the revenue act, and with the veto of the measure, bouts of all kinds are illegal. A number of San Francisco promoters had made preparations to build arenas in Reno.

### WILSON DINES ON WARSHIP

President Aboard the Argentine Dreadnaught Morena at Annapolis.

Annapolis, March 30.—President Wilson spent several hours "under a foreign flag" when he dined on board the Argentine dreadnaught Morena at Annapolis as the guest of the Argentine ambassador, Senor Naon. President Wilson left Washington on the presidential yacht Mayflower for Annapolis. He was accompanied by Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Dr. Carey Grayson and Secretary Tumulty.

### THE MARKETS.

New York, March 30	
LIVE STOCK—Steers.....	\$2 25 @ 2 75
Hogs.....	7 50 @ 8 10
Sheep.....	3 50 @ 5 50
FLOUR—Spring Patents.....	7 30 @ 7 80
WHEAT—May.....	1 38 @ 1 58 1/2
CORN—No. 2 Yellow (New).....	33 @ 33 1/2
RAYS—Standard.....	62 1/2 @ 63
RYE—No. 2.....	87 @ 87 1/2
BUTTER—Creamery.....	24 1/2 @ 24 3/4
EGGS.....	18 1/2 @ 17
CHEESE.....	16 @ 22
CHICAGO.	
CATTLE—Good to Choice.....	\$7 00 @ 8 75
Interior Steers.....	6 75 @ 7 25
Choice Cows.....	4 00 @ 5 00
Heavy Calves.....	7 50 @ 8 00
Choice Yearlings.....	7 25 @ 8 20
HOGS—Packers.....	6 00 @ 6 75
Butcher Hogs.....	6 10 @ 6 85
Pigs.....	6 75 @ 6 85
BUTTER—Creamery.....	20 @ 20 1/2
Packing Stock.....	18 1/2 @ 18 3/4
EGGS.....	18 1/2 @ 20
LIVE POULTRY.....	8 @ 17
POTATOES (per bu.).....	35 @ 43
FLOUR—Spring Wheat, Sp. 1.....	6 60 @ 6 80
WHEAT—May.....	1 51 @ 1 53 1/2
Corn, May.....	72 @ 73 1/2
Oats, May.....	57 1/2 @ 58
MILWAUKEE.	
GRAIN—Wheat, No. 1 North.....	\$1 49 @ 1 51
No. 2 Northern.....	1 46 @ 1 49
Corn, No. 3 Yellow.....	70 @ 71
Oats, Standard.....	60 1/2 @ 61
Rye.....	1 16 1/2 @ 1 17
KANSAS CITY.	
GRAIN—Wheat, No. 2 Hard.....	\$1 45 1/2 @ 1 47
No. 2 Red.....	1 43 @ 1 44
Corn, No. 2 White.....	71 1/4 @ 71 3/4
Oats, Standard.....	57 1/2 @ 58
Rye.....	1 16 @ 1 17
ST. LOUIS.	
CATTLE—Native Steers.....	\$7 00 @ 8 75
Texas Steers.....	6 25 @ 7 75
HOGS—Heavy.....	6 90 @ 7 10
Butchers.....	6 90 @ 7 20
SHEEP—Muttons.....	6 75 @ 8 00
OMAHA.	
CATTLE—Native Steers.....	\$6 40 @ 8 10
Western Steers.....	6 00 @ 7 60
Cows and Heifers.....	4 85 @ 6 60
HOGS—Weathers.....	6 50 @ 8 50
SHEEP—Weathers.....	7 60 @ 8 10

## MRS. WILLIAMS' LONG SICKNESS

Yields To Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Elkhart, Ind.:—"I suffered for fourteen years from organic inflammation, female weakness, pain and irregularities. The pains in my sides were increased by walking or standing on my feet and I had such awful bearing down feelings, was depressed in spirits and became thin and pale with dull, heavy eyes. I had six doctors from whom I received only temporary relief. I decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial and also the Sensitive Wash. I have now used the remedies for four months and cannot express my thanks for what they have done for me.



"If these lines will be of any benefit you have my permission to publish them."—Mrs. SADIE WILLIAMS, 455 James Street, Elkhart, Indiana. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record of being the most successful remedy for female ills we know of, and thousands of voluntary testimonials on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., seem to prove this fact.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

Medicore talent properly advertised will discount genius every time.

## LOW ROUND TRIP FARES TO CALIFORNIA'S EXPOSITIONS AND THE PACIFIC COAST

Low round trip fares are now in effect via the scenic Highway of the Northern Pacific Ry. to California's Expositions via the North Pacific Coast. These tickets permit liberal stop-overs and enable the tourist to include both Expositions as well as a stop-over at Yellowstone National Park via Gardner Gateway.

If you will advise when you will plan your western trip, I will be pleased to quote rates, send a copy of our handsome Expositions folder as well as Yellowstone National Park and travel literature, and assist you in any way possible in planning your 1915 vacation trip. A. M. Cleland, General Passenger Agent, 517 Northern Pacific Ry., St. Paul, Minnesota.—Adv.

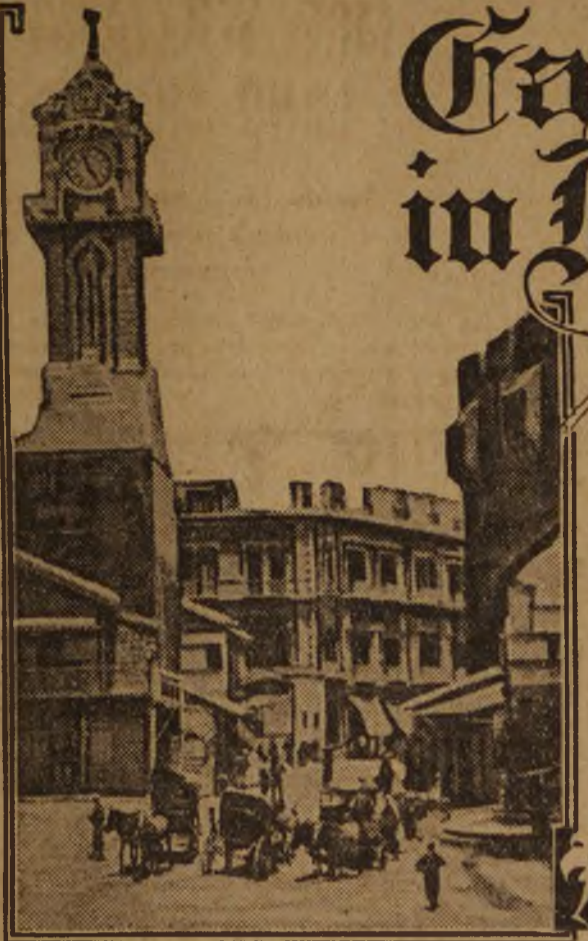
Ambition is all right if a man has energy to back it up.

## Answer the Alarm!

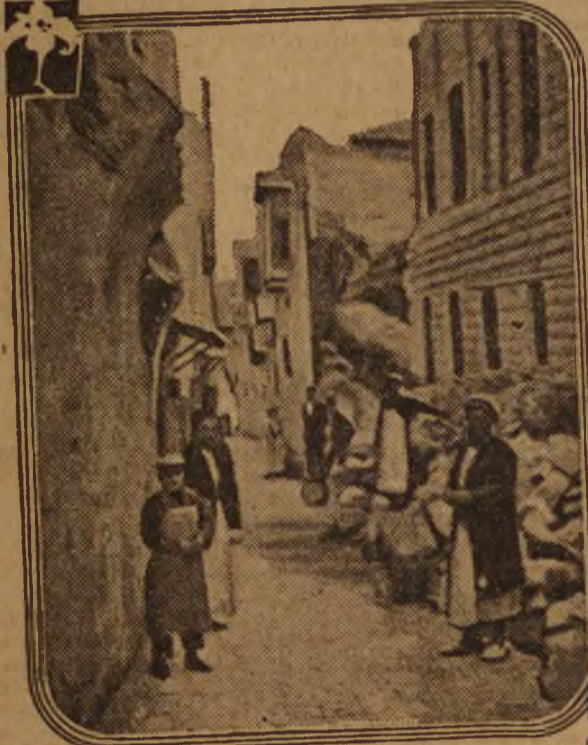
A bad back makes a day's work twice as hard. Backache usually comes from weak kidneys, and if headaches, dizziness or urinary disorders are added, don't wait—get help before dropsy, gravel or Bright's disease set in. Doan's Kidney Pills have brought new life and new strength to thousands of working men and women. Used and recommended the world over.



# Easter Week in Jerusalem



THE JAFFA GATE, MAIN ENTRANCE TO JERUSALEM



NEW WORLD AND THE OLD FACE TO FACE



THEY BEAR CROSSES ALONG THE VIA DOLOROSA



THE TOMBS OF THE KINGS

AS WE crossed Palestine, riding over those ancient byways that wind through hill and dale leading to the holy city, we were deeply impressed by the pilgrims—not only by their numbers but by their very air of patient eagerness—as they trudged the dusty roads footsore and weary. As we neared the city we knew that Jerusalem was already filled to overflowing with these pilgrims, because the roads leading into the city were lined on either side with crowds of these pilgrims camping in the ditches, with their pots and pans and bedding.

Although it was midday when we arrived and the sun beat down mercilessly, many of these tired pilgrims had spread a small scarf or shawl across sticks and were sleeping in its shade. Still they continued to flock into the city, carrying palm branches in their hands, until all the highways round about Jerusalem were lined with these weary but devout people.

One could not help pitying them, while at the same time admiring their wonderful devotion. Thousands of them had walked hundreds of miles through Russia and across inhospitable Turkey, being treated in the latter place more like dogs than human beings. If there is one thing above another a Turk hates, something that arouses his Mohammedan indignation, it is the sight of these Christians, devout members of the Greek church, plodding afoot across the sultan's domain with but one thought in view—to kiss the tomb of Christ. You can only marvel at their religious zeal which enables them to withstand the tortures of a long journey and the abuse of the cold-blooded Turks.

Fortunately, our quarters had been reserved long in advance, otherwise we, too, would have been forced to camp among the pilgrims beside the highway. As these pilgrims come in sight of the Holy Land they fall upon their knees, facing the Jerusalem they love, so simple and beautiful is their faith.

Jerusalem's places of interest during the Easter week are many. They are made memorable through their association with Christ on and prior to the day of his crucifixion. We first visited the Garden of Gethsemane, where, so many years ago, he went to pray, "Not my will, but thine." This is really a very small plot of ground, about twenty-five feet square, containing many flower beds and some extremely old olive trees. Always kept in good order, on the occasion of Easter this hallowed garden is made glorious with beds of flowers in full bloom.

There is also the Via Dolorosa, or "the street of sorrows," through which Christ passed on his way to Calvary. Along this street are the various stations of the cross, recording the incidents in this memorable journey.

Then there is the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, where the elaborate Easter ceremonies are held. This church is in reality a massive building containing vast congeries of churches, chapels and shrines in which the various sects worship. There are within these walls thirty-seven so-called "holy places," although it must be said that there is a grave question as to the authenticity of many of these.

As we approached the outer gates of this church we were annoyed by the painfully incongruous note which was struck by the deafening medley caused by the yelling and screaming of dealers in "articles de piete," or, in other words, "holy relics." All sorts of vendors were shouting at the tops of their voices and eagerly clutching at all comers in their frantic endeavors to make a sale—representative descendants, indeed, of they who once made the temple "a house of merchandise."

Knowing that during the days of the actual Easter celebration we would have little opportunity to see these things, owing to the great crowds, we took occasion to visit them the day following our arrival. Among the principal places of interest in the Church of the Holy Sepulcher are the supposed tomb of Christ, the stone of unction, the holy sepulcher, the Greek church, the chapel of St. Helena and Mount Calvary.

The first of the Easter services in the holy city consists of the "washing of feet." This occurs on the Thursday before Good Friday. It is a Greek ceremony, short and unexciting, and takes place in the courtyard of the church. Notwithstanding that it is unexciting, every available space in the courtyard and every commanding window and rooftop was occupied as the Greek patriarch bathed the feet of twelve of his priests as they were seated upon a little platform.

On the next day—Good Friday—we witnessed the Latin ceremony of the crucifixion. This is interesting in a way, but somewhat shocking to the occidental idea. This ceremony takes place over what is said to be the actual site of the crucifixion. It is performed before a cross on which a dummy figure has been nailed. At the conclusion the figure is taken down from the cross and placed in a white sheet, the crown of thorns and the nails drawn from the "hands" and "feet" being placed on silver salvers. After this a procession is formed which leads to the stone of unction, where sermons are delivered in six different languages.

Saturday afternoon we witnessed the ceremony of the "holy fire," to the minds of the pilgrims the most important of all. There is a certain impressiveness about it, but the grandeur is lost in the mad struggle between the Latin and Greek worshippers that changes what should be a solemn ceremony into a veritable mob scene. At the time we were there much talk was heard of either abandoning this ceremony or greatly modifying it, and I must confess that all of our party agreed that unless it could be conducted in an orderly manner it should certainly be abandoned.

There is an old tradition in Jerusalem that long after Christ had arisen and departed from the holy sepulcher holy fire from heaven was seen to descend into the sepulcher. Time has deprived this tradition of the greater part of its weight, but it must be admitted that many of the poor faithful but ignorant pilgrims still believe the flames they witness to be literally holy fire.

We secured a good vantage point from one of the upper balconies, and by two o'clock the church was filled to overflowing with a zealous yet excitable mob. The Greek patriarch, accompanied by the Armenian high priest, entered the holy sepulcher, and instantly there was a hush throughout all the church. On either side of the sepulcher are holes, and soon flames appeared through these holes. Instantly the struggle commenced. To us it was a terrible sight to see the pilgrims fight to get near the holy flame. Each pilgrim held a candle, and his heart's desire was to light this candle by the holy fire. Within ten minutes the thousands struggling around the holy sepulcher inclosure had lighted their candles, and the church was a mass of tiny lights from each of these candles.

We were told that much better order had been maintained on this Easter during the holy fire ceremony than ever before, and we could but wonder what some of the past ceremonies were like, since five persons were removed on stretchers while we looked on, having been severely injured by being pushed down and trampled on by the struggling mob.

It was interesting but by no means comforting to note the hatred exhibited on every hand by the Turks.

We watched the line forming for a procession where the Turkish soldiers were drawn up as a guard, much as city policemen keep back the crowds during a parade in this country. Whenever a Turk got in the crowd he was well handled and assisted to a vantage point if he cared to see, although for the most part the Turks would not deign to look upon it. Whenever one of the Christians was pushed by the crowd into the line of Turkish soldiers he was promptly and effectively pounded with the butt of a rifle. Not openly, but rather surreptitiously, the soldier stared straight front at the same time he maliciously and viciously jabbed backward with rifle butt, generally grievously hurting whoever was unfortunate enough among the pilgrims to be crowded against the lines. Above all it was the Armenians who were thus abused.

On Sunday morning there were more ceremonies in the Church of the Holy Sepulcher. These ceremonies were conducted in many languages, and the vestments worn by the priests were unusually gorgeous.

At noon on Sunday the Easter week ceremonies were over for the year. An hour later the great army of pilgrims was flocking out of the city. In all directions they were traveling with their few belongings in bundles, but by far the greater number journeyed out on the highways that led across the Holy Land and into Russia.

By night not a pilgrim remained, while all along the roads round about the holy city were left the litter and the ashes of the campfires where so many thousands had encamped during the week. The next day Jerusalem became the same quiet, sleepy city that it was when the man of sorrows rode into it and was taken before Pilate.

## DOG SAVES DRUNKEN MAN ON THE TRACK

Despite Warning Barks, Engines Have Hit Canine's Master 14 Times.

Morton, Wash.—Every night when Bert Bagley, son of the builder of the Tacoma Eastern line and engineer on the one passenger train a day between Tacoma and Morton, reaches this end there is a confab in the reading room of the Hotel Hills.

Last night Bert was telling about how many times he has struck with



The Dog Keeps Watch Over Him.

his engine a certain homesteader living between Tanwax and Morgan Lake.

In the most recent occurrence of this kind—and Bert hopes it is the last—the homesteader was lying on the end of the ties "dead to the world." The snow plough hit just right to shove him off the track and not injure him very badly. He was picked up and taken in to Kapowsin, and next morning was taken to Tacoma and tried for trespassing on railroad property. This makes seven times Engineer Bagley has hit him, and other engineers on the road have struck him a total of as many more.

The homesteader has a dog, and whenever he gets drunk and lies on the track the dog keeps watch and when a train is heard approaching the dog runs toward it barking and the engineers know the "master" is in the way.

## BIG EAGLE SWOOPS UPON DOG

Drops Animal, Breaking Leg, After Carrying It a Short Distance.

Hastings, N. Y.—While a maid was exercising a Pomeranian dog on the roof of Miramonte, the residence here of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wuppermann, a big gray eagle swooped down on the little dog and grabbed it up and started away with a great flapping of wings. The girl screamed, and the eagle, apparently startled, dropped the dog, which fell to the lawn.

The dog's leg was broken, and it was carried in the Wuppermann automobile to the Ardley kennels, where it is being treated. After it dropped its prey the eagle flew toward the Palisades.

## PUTS BAR AND CHAIN ON SON

Penalty Inflicted on Wisconsin Boy for Going to Dance in Defiance of Father's Orders.

Phillips, Wis.—As a penalty for having disobeyed and gone to a dance, Albert Hartmann, Jr., for three days wore a 21-pound railroad iron chained to his neck with seven feet of log chain, according to neighbors, who finally threatened his father's arrest. The boy was brought here by Sheriff Hicks to have a blacksmith cut the chain.

With the thermometer 26 degrees below zero, the boy went to school three days, carrying the heavy burden three miles each way before the authorities interfered.

## Thawing Milk Explodes.

Evansville, Ind.—While trying to thaw a bottle of frozen milk, Donald Silks, a bartender, was struck on the face by flying glass when the bottle exploded. He may lose the sight of an eye.

Courtesy in War.  
London.—One English soldier badly wounded was found lying alongside a wounded German who was shot in both arms. A cigarette was in the German's mouth and the English soldier was holding it while his enemy smoked it.

## ILLINOIS NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Wire Reports of Happenings From All Parts of the State.

### SEES NO SERIOUS TROUBLE

President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor Forecasts Industrial Peace for Spring Building in Chicago.

Chicago.—"Labor will come to an amicable understanding in Chicago, and the spring building go on without interruption," predicted President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor. He reviewed the sessions of labor's supreme tribunal during the last three days at the Morrison hotel to bring about an adjustment of the differences between the building trades council and several insurgent unions. "Like all things, the arbitration agreement has its good points and others that are open to criticism. The only seeming trouble is that the critics are severe and the defenders too emphatic. These opposing attitudes have brought about needless friction."

Aurora.—The matrimonial troubles of DeWitt W. Simpson were settled by Judge Irwin at Geneva. Simpson was given a divorce and was ordered to pay \$50,000 to \$100,000 alimony. Simpson met his wife, then Mrs. Francis Knight of Chicago, in 1910, when she nursed his first wife through her last illness. Last year he filed suit for divorce, and Mrs. Knight-Simpson retaliated with a suit for separate maintenance, in which she declared he had tied up \$113,000 in bonds he presented to her at the time of their marriage. Both action were dropped.

Springfield.—Counter-demonstrations have been arranged by the proponents and opponents of labor legislation. Miss Jane Addams of Hull House and Miss Margaret Haley of the Chicago Teachers' federation will urge before the house committee on industrial affairs the passage of three measures affecting woman and child workers of the state. In opposition to these measures, a meeting of manufacturers merchants and other employers of labor has been called to protest against further legislation, on the grounds that business cannot withstand another onslaught by the lawmakers.

Lake Forest.—Arrangements for the consolidations of the First National Bank of Lake Forest and the State Bank of Lake Forest were completed. The new institution will begin business on April 1 with more than \$1,000,000 in deposits and \$130,000 capital and surplus. Its officers are P. L. James, president; Frank Read, cashier, and George Anderson and George Findlay, vice-presidents. Among the directors are: Robert Thorne, James O. Heyward, Frank T. Pirie, L. F. Swift, A. Russell, E. F. Carey and C. L. Grant.

Chicago.—The week beginning April 12 will be a gala week for members of Chicago and Cook county lodges of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. State grand officers will make their annual visit that week to the 117 subordinate lodges in the county, under the auspices of the Association of I. O. O. F. deputies, an organization of officers of subordinate lodges. The first day of the week's celebration will be occupied in entertaining the visitors and the installation of officers of I Will lodge, No. 141.

Chicago.—The estate of the late Charles A. Chapin, capitalist, who died in 1913, leaving an estate of \$6,852,851.42, was legally closed when Harry C. Keats, assistant to the probate judge, approved the final account of Mrs. Emil C. Chapin, the widow, and Homer C. and Henry K. Chapin, sons as executors. An inheritance tax of \$84,996.79 was assessed by the state. Henry Stuckart, county treasurer, levied a tax of \$35,282.07 on the personal property.

Champaign.—Arguing that antitrust legislation cannot deal with labor unions as combinations in restraint of trade and that special legislation must handle the question, University of Illinois debaters defeated the University of Wisconsin team.

Mattoon.—Dr. Harold E. Ronalds, alleged slayer of his wife, Mrs. Alice Ronalds, was arraigned in the Mattoon circuit court on a charge of murder. He pleaded not guilty and his trial was set for ten o'clock on the morning of May 4.

Jerseyville.—Ten of the eleven township collectors of Jersey county have turned their books over to County Treasurer James Catt. The total amount of taxes assessed is \$156,555.30, of which Jersey township pays \$71,360.63.

Geneva.—Mrs. Frances Knight was awarded a settlement of cash in some amount between \$50,000 and \$100,000 and DeWitt W. Simpson, her husband, was granted a divorce. Simpson is a retired millionaire of Aurora. Both Mr. and Mrs. Simpson won what they were striving for. Both were pleased with the result of the suit which ended in Judge Irwin's decisions.

Champaign.—Miss Catherine Needham of Urbana, a first year student, leads all the University of Illinois women in scholarship, with an average of 97.18. This also surpasses the highest male average.

## STATE NEWS

Peoria.—Approximately 800 carloads of wheat are tied up in the railroad yards of the Minneapolis and St. Louis in Peoria. This wheat is all consigned to Newport News for shipment to the war zone, but it has been stopped because of the contraband order on food stuffs. Railroad's east will not accept this wheat because it will further congest their lines.

Ottawa.—The charred bodies of Mrs. David Sturke and her eleven-months-old daughter were found in the ruins of their home on an island in the Illinois river near Starved Rock State Park. The fire which destroyed the house is being investigated by local officials.

Virginia.—Hall Thompson, aged thirty-two, committed suicide at the home of his grandfather, Robert Hall, by taking strychnine. Thompson's marriage to a Chicago girl was scheduled for an early date. A younger brother committed suicide in the same manner some years ago.

Shelbyville.—Philo Parker, one of the settlers of Shelby county and among the largest and best known property owners in this section of the state, died at his home in this city. His death followed a short illness, which, due to his advanced age, quickly assumed a serious condition.

Mount Vernon.—L. L. Emerson was endorsed for the Republican nomination for secretary of state of Illinois in 1915 by the Republican county committee here. Mr. Emerson, who is president of the Third National bank, is expected to make the race on the Lowden slate.

Batavia.—A petition is being circulated by the Voters' league here, asking that at the next meeting of the city council an amendment be made in the theater ordinance compelling playhouses to close Sunday.

Lewistown.—Lewistown relatives have received word from Elmer Arnett, formerly of this city, but now a citizen of Canada, that his nineteen-year-old son, Lon, has been drafted into the British army.

Collinsville.—R. Guy Kneedler, president of the Collinsville Commercial club, is busy with plans for the corner-stone laying of the Collinsville federal building. Congressman Rodeberg will be the principal speaker.

Mount Sterling.—The Christian Endeavor society of the Christian church of this city is arranging for a parcel-post social. Each member is to write to some foreign friend for a post package which will be sold at auction.

Havana.—H. F. Strother, formerly the junior partner of the Mason County Democrat, has disposed of his interest to his father and has purchased the daily and weekly Tribune at Trenton, Mo.

Chillicothe.—More skeletons have been found in the city gravel pit. The excavation has cut into an old burying ground as told by the broken strata where the graves were dug.

Peoria.—Jacob Jans, a farmer in Hollis township, has filed a petition in the circuit court here asking that his name be changed from Jans to Jones.

Ashland.—W. J. Lynn, a retired farmer, died at his home in this city. He is survived by four sons and one daughter, Mrs. F. E. Koyle of Springfield.

Clinton.—The annual school election will be held in the courthouse Saturday, April 19. Three members of the board will be chosen.

Waukegan.—Harry Lindholm won a \$250 settlement in court from Harold Van Hoesen of Highland Park because Van Hoesen's dog bit him.

New Holland.—Roy Quisenberry traded a horse for three pounds of meat at a local butcher shop. The butcher says the horse is a good one, too.

Elmwood.—Mrs. Will Graham has donated two-thirds of the price for a new pipe organ for the Methodist Episcopal church here, and Andrew Carnegie the remaining one-third.

Decatur.—Rev. J. F. Mills of the First Baptist church, Decatur, has received a call from Calvary church, Davenport, Ia.

Galesburg.—Prof. Lawrence J. Henderson, Harvard exchange lecturer for 1915 at Knox college, arrived here to take up his work.

Caseville.—Not a woman voted in the nomination of Charles Thilman, Jr., for re-election as mayor.

Sterling.—The first new cabin cruiser to make its appearance on the river at this point was launched by E. H. Webster. The craft is 35 feet long.

Freeport.—Girls of the senior class of Freeport high school will limit themselves to five dollars each for graduation gowns this year.

Pana.—Gottlieb Menzenmaier, a farmer, has purchased the Farmers' mills and elevator here.

Alton.—Chief of Police J. A. Lynn of Alton is quarantined at his home with the smallpox.

Mount Vernon.—The Southern Illinois Creamery Men's club which closed its session here, will meet April 22 in St. Louis with the Southern Missouri Creamery Men's club. Officers follow: President, C. E. Kerns, St. Louis; vice-president, J. R. Newberry, Newton; secretary-treasurer, O. R. Lee, Centralia.

Carroll.—Rev. T. R. Ragsdale, pastor of the Methodist church since last fall, has tendered his resignation, to take effect April 15. The health of himself and wife is the reason. Mr. and Mrs. Ragsdale will go to Salt Lake City, Utah.



**Butter at Two Prices**  
Butter sold on the Elgin board of trade Saturday at 28 and 28½ cents per pound, the latter price predominating and causing an increase of practically one half cent over last week's price of 28 cents per pound.

Previous prices are as follows:  
March 20, 1915—28 cents  
March 23, 1914—26½ & 27 cents  
March 24, 1913—34 cents  
March 25, 1912—30 cents  
March 27, 1911—24 cents  
March 28, 1910—32 cents

**Our Best Corn Growers**  
Col. Charles F. Mills of Springfield, of the "Top-Notch Farmers' Club of Illinois," gives the following names of persons in DeKalb county who have records for producing 100 bushels or more corn per acre:

Sidney Burroughs, Genoa.  
John Coffey, Genoa.  
Annie L. Glidden, DeKalb.  
August G. Naker, Genoa.  
Elmer Rompf, Samonauk.  
J. A. Williams, Hinckley.

**For Alderman**  
I have petitioned as alderman from the first ward and will appreciate the support of voters at the city election on the 20th of April.  
L. P. DURHAM

A. R. Cohoon says that he has resided on the same farm (where he is still making his home) for fifty-four years. If any one in Genoa or DeKalb county can show a better record he would like to hear from him.

During the month of March ninety-three "drifters" were entertained over night at the city jail by Officers Harshman and Crawford. They were not all hobos either, most of them being men who had been thrown out of work.

Chas. Corson and wife visited the former's mother, Mrs. Sarah Corson, at Ney Sunday. Altho the dear old lady is compelled to sit in a wheel chair, being crippled from rheumatism, she is enjoying good health for one eighty-four years of age.

Wm. Jeffery is remodeling his house on Sycamore street. The roof is being raised, making a full second story and spacious attic rooms. Other improvements about the place are also under way and when completed this will be one of the best residence properties in Genoa.



**Charter Grove Hatchery**

My Incubators Will Keep 15,000—Eggs Hot—

From now on until your last hen's egg is hatched.

Custom Hatching 3c a Chick  
Baby Chicks 8c Each  
Write your wants to  
W. R. HIBBARD,  
Charter Grove, Ill.

No Job too Small nor too Large

**Patterson Bros.**

Teaming and Draying  
Prompt Service. Phone 24

**C. A. Patterson**

DENTIST

Hours: 8:30 to 12:00 a. m.  
1:00 to 5:00 p. m.

Office in Exchange Bank Building

**Dr. J. W. Ovitz**

Physician and Surgeon

Office over Slater's Store.

Hours: 10:00 to 12:00 a. m.  
2:00 to 4:30 p. m.  
Phone No. 11 7:00 to 8:30 p. m.

Phone No. 38

**Dr. Byron G. S. Gronlund**

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

Office Hours: 10 to 12 a. m.  
12 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.  
Mordoff Building, Genoa, Ill.

**Wants, For Sale, Etc.**

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

**Lands, City Property**

**WANTED, TO RENT**—Five room house and barn, centrally located in city of Genoa; water and sewer connections. If you have such a place to rent notify this office or H. D. Hooker.

**LAND FOR SALE**—295 acre farm in Martin county, Minn. 21 acres of timber land in Genoa township. A lot in Oak Park addition, on Main and B. streets. A large lot on Washington street. See H. A. Perkins, Genoa. 4-tf.

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

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**—Feed mill and large iron clad hay barn, located near C. M. & St. P. depot in city of Genoa. Machinery and buildings in good repair. J. A. Patterson, Genoa, Ill. 20-tf.

**L. P. ALBRIGHT**—Red Cloud, Neb. Sells Municipal and School Bonds, Farm Mortgages, Farms, Ranches and City Property. Homeseekers and investors, write him for information. 23-10-tf.

**Live Stock, Eggs**

**FOR SALE**—Two recorded Hereford Bulls, also five pure bred yearling heifers, not recorded. L. R. Grimes, Genoa, Ill. Interstate phone, Hampshire, Ill. 25-2t.

**HORSES FOR SALE**—Heavy and light stock, suitable for farm and driving purposes. F. P. Renn, Genoa. 19-tf.

**FOR SALE**—Two work horses. Inquire of Colton Bros., Genoa, Ill.

**FOR SALE**—Bay mare, coming 6 years old, weight 1050. D. C. Morehouse, Genoa. Phone 903-03.

**Lost and Found**

**FOUND**—Bunch of eight keys on two rings. Owner may have same by calling at Republican-Journal office, paying charges and proving ownership. tf.

**FOUND**—a way of selling anything of which you wish to dispose—thru the Republican-Journal want ads. People read these ads, just as you are doing now. For twenty-five cents a week you tell your wants to about four thousand readers. Try it.

**Loans**

**MAN PAST 30** with horse and buggy to sell Stock Condition Powder in DeKalb County. Salary \$70 per month. Address 9 Industrial Bldg., Indianapolis, Indiana.

**For Sale**

**FOR SALE**—a choice supply of early selected fire dried leaming seed corn germinating 97 to 99%. Ear corn or shelled and graded ready for planting. Write or phone Ed. Wyman. Seed corn dealer, Sycamore, Ill. (In the business to stay.) 23-tf.

**Miscellaneous**

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

**WANTED**—Family washings at my home, in the Merritt cottage on Locust street. Mrs. Wm. O'Neil, Genoa. 28-2t.

**WELL WORK**—W. M. Seward is fully equipped to drill your well and do any work along that line on short notice. Phone No. 1225. tf

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

**FARM HANDS FREE**—Free of charge to farmers, help paying own train fares. We supply single farm hands, dairy hands and married couples thoroughly experienced. Diamond Farm Hand Agency, 32 So. Canal St. 2nd floor Chicago, Ill. Phone Main 5074 R. Diamond. 24-tf.

**Epidemics in the Schools**  
Many of the schools in the vicinity of Sandwich have been closed on account of mumps, and other pesky diseases, and down at the Illinois state university there are three or four cases of small pox. All the patients have been isolated and there is no fear of a panic such as resulted last year from the scarlet fever scare.

**"WE ARE STARVING"**

Words under Postage Stamp Reveal True Conditions in Germany

The real condition of the common people in Germany is kept from the outside world, the centers of out-going mail being most rigid.

Some indication of the real conditions in that country was received at Sycamore recently by two brothers who reside east of town, and who are of German nativity. They received a long letter describing the war and giving extensively the news from the fatherland, but there was not a word indicating otherwise than that the family were getting along well and were comfortable. Yet there was a line in the letter which stated in effect: "We know you are collecting postage stamps, and so send you an extra stamp on this letter for your collection." When the recipients of the letter removed this stamp they found written underneath the following words: "We are starving."

**Auction Sale**

C. H. Altenberg, who recently purchased the Story stock of notions, hardware, tinware, china, crockery, etc., will have an auction sale on Saturday of this week at his place on the south side of Main street. All the articles will be placed on sale and go to the highest bidder. Mr. Altenberg has ordered a large stock of new merchandise and he announces this sale in order to clean up the odds and ends. This is a rare opportunity to replenish your supply of kitchen utensils at your own price. Sale starts at two o'clock in the afternoon and seven o'clock in the evening.

**A Surprise**

H. H. Shurtleff was surprised by the members of his Sunday School Bible class at his home Tuesday, March 30, a dinner being served by the guests. About twenty were present and enjoyed the event. The class presented Mr. Shurtleff with a beautiful stick pin in appreciation of his faithful and efficient work as teacher of one of the classes in the adult department of the Methodist Sunday school.

**Easter Supper at M. E. Church**

An Easter supper will be served at the M. E. church dining room on Saturday, April 4, by the Ladies Aid Society. Supper will be served from six o'clock until all are served at 25 cents per plate. Following is the menu: White and Brown Bread Salad Scalloped Potatoes Eggs Cold Meats Pickles Baked Beans Cheese Cakes Coffee

**Riley Town Meeting**

A lively contest promises to appear at the Riley town meeting on Tuesday, April 6, as there will be three tickets in the field. The first will be the Republican ticket, No. 1, by petition: for supervisor, Henry W. Peterson and for commissioner of highways, Elmer Gravin. The second will be Republican No. 2, by petition: for supervisor, N. Brotzman; for commissioner of highways, by petition, Herman Eickstadt, and third Independent, by petition: for supervisor, Clyde Corson. A school trustee will also be selected on the day of election.

**Names "Good Roads Day"**

In a proclamation Governor Dunne designated Tuesday, April 20, as "Good Roads Day" in Illinois, and calls upon people to work upon roads that day. The governor suggests that in public schools speakers call attention to the importance and value of good roads.

**For Supervisor**

To the voters of Genoa Township, I hereby announce myself as candidate for the office of Supervisor, and solicit your support at the coming Township Election, to be held on Tuesday, April 6, 1915.  
Yours respectfully,  
E. H. BROWNE 21-tf

**OBITUARY**

Mrs. F. H. Jackman Came to Genoa in 1880— Was Born in Wisconsin 1858

Laetitia S., daughter of William and Augusta Van Alstine, was born in Ridgeville, Wis., October 22, 1858, and passed away at her home in this city March 24, 1915.

On the 30th of January, 1880, she was married to Frank H. Jackman and resided in this community all her married life. Mrs. Jackman was held in the highest esteem by Genoa people, being ever courteous in her home or abroad and always a lady. She was a valued member of the W. C. T. U., various church societies and the Genoa Woman's Club, becoming a member of the M. E. church under Rev. Hoover's pastorate.

The immediate relatives surviving besides the husband are one son, W. H.; one daughter, Mrs. J. G. Whitright; grandson, Max Whitright; grand-daughter, Jane Jackman and one nephew, Fred G. Robinson.

Funeral services were held at the home Friday afternoon, Rev. F. F. Farmiloe, a former pastor of the Genoa M. E. church, officiating. Interment took place in Genoa cemetery.

The following from out of town were in attendance: Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Whitright and son, Max, of Winnetka, Ill.; W. G. Bartholf, Mrs. J. C. Salisbury, Mrs. M. M. Galloway, Burlington, Wis.; Mrs. Harriet Dupue, Chicago; Mrs. C. M. Brown, Miss Ella White, Dr. Bladgen, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Hunt, Sycamore; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Robinson and daughter, Eileen, Rockford, Ill.; Mrs. W. F. Conyne, Warren, Ill.; Miss Abbie Irvin, Apple River, Ill.

**Notice**

I have decided to run for road commissioner and respectfully solicit your support at the coming election. E. H. OLMSTEAD. 23-3t

**MAIL ORDER PROFITS**

Customers are Making a Profit on \$60,000,000 for one Firm Possible

There are less than sixty million minutes in one year, and yet the mail order buyers of this country are paying to one Chicago mail order house a profit on a stock issue of more than \$60,000,000. Your good will, Mr. Mail Order Buyer, has been capitalized. Without your good will this stock

is not worth fifty cents on the dollar. If you want to put some of the profits that you are now paying to wealthy stockholders into your own pockets, if you want to stop being made the cat's paw that rakes the chestnuts out of the fire for the other fellow, just turn over the list of goods you intend to send to the mail order house to your local dealer, and let him figure on it. In nine cases out of ten you will find that he can give you a better class of

goods for less money and save you freight and drayage besides. Then, too, if the goods are not satisfactory, the local dealer is right at hand to make it right, and he will be glad to do it. Try the experiment.

**Floto Baby Dies**

Muriel Caroline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Floto, died Friday, March 26, at the age of two months and 19 days. Funeral services were held at the home, interment taking place in Genoa cemetery.

**SAMPLE BALLOT**

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Annual election, town of Genoa, Ill., April 6, 1915.

*Thos. J. J. J.*  
Town Clerk

**CITIZENS TICKET**  
(BY PETITION)

**REPUBLICAN TICKET**  
(BY PETITION)

For Supervisor

E. H. BROWNE

For Commissioner of Highways

E. H. OLMSTEAD

For School Trustee

PETER M. REED

For Trustees Ney Cemetery

For Supervisor

A. G. STEWART

For Commissioner of Highways

J. W. BROWN

For School Trustee

HENRY KRUEGER

For Trustees Ney Cemetery

**The Constant Arrival of New Spring Coats and Suits Makes Choosing Here a Great Advantage**

Almost every day we receive shipments of new coats and suits—every day we add many new styles to our already vast assortments. You women who demand and appreciate the very newest, the most authentic and beautiful styles, will realize at once the great advantage this store offers in the way of greater varieties of correct styles, and an ever changing selection, due to constant arrival of the very latest styles. You'll find many garments here now that were not here last week or even a few days ago.

**At Any Price You Wish to Pay Our Assortments Are Largest**

Another great advantage this store affords is the wide selection that we show at every price, from as low as \$8.75 up to \$40.00. At each price our assortments are by far the largest and finest to be found in Northeastern Illinois.

The whole range of stylish fabrics and colorings is abundantly represented—and everything that you buy here is positively guaranteed to be absolutely correct in style, color and price. All the new shades, such as putty, sand, battleship grey, Belgian blue, black and white checks and stripes, fancy plaids and mixtures—all are here.

We make all alterations free of charge—we guarantee a perfect fit, and want you to bring back any garment that is not satisfactory.

The price range is wide enough to suit every purse

**\$8.75 \$9.85 \$12.00 \$13.75 \$15.00 \$16.75 \$18.00 \$20.00 \$22.50 \$25.00 up to \$40.00**

Car Fare Refunded

**Ackemann Bros.**  
Elgin's Finest Shopping Center



1720  
Copyright 1915 The H. Black Co.

All Alterations Made Free



# MOTHERS!

Your Attention Please.  
I Want To Talk To You.

Years of experience has proven to me that the mother invariably buys the clothing for the boy, and I have learned to respect the judgment of mothers in the selection of boys' clothing. They are the ones who study the quality of the goods as the boy wears the suit; they do the mending and at last call the clothier to account if the suit is not as represented. Bearing in mind these facts, I want to please the boy and do not care to have any irate mothers after my scalp later on. To avoid any such unpleasantness the clothing here has been selected with all the care possible, attention being given to quality of material, workmanship and fit. I cordially invite mothers to call at the store, look at the suits and talk the matter over. Ladies are always welcome here, whether just investigating or actually buying. If the father buys the boy's outfit he may be assured that he will receive the same courteous treatment accorded the ladies. My aim is to give the best possible value for the money, no matter who the customer may be.



## SLIP-ON, The Spring Coat For Men

The Slip-on is without doubt the best all-around coat for men. It not only makes an ideal spring overcoat, but is water-proof. Light in weight, it can be carried about without inconvenience and will stand rough usage. Call and see our new assortment of these coats. All Prices.

F. O. HOLTGREN  
THE "ROYAL" MAN

Wm. Sowers spent Sunday in Chicago.

Mrs. Robert Bates of Rockford spent Sunday here.

Attorney G. E. Stott has joined the family of auto owners, having purchased a Paige touring car.

Miss Beulah Corson visited in Elgin Saturday.

Charlie Whipple was a Sycamore passenger Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Patterson and Miss Pyrlie Renn visited over Sunday in Chicago.

C. E. Saul left for Pennsylvania Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Duval visited in Elgin Monday.

Mrs. Lee Miller was in Rockford Saturday.

Miss Flora Olmstead spent Sunday in Chicago.

Mrs. Scott Waite was an Elgin visitor Saturday.

Miss Marjorie Patterson has been sick this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Witt spent Sunday in Hampshire.

Walter Peterson was over from Sycamore Tuesday.

R. B. Field was a Rockford passenger Tuesday.

Mrs. Emma Hollebeak visited in Sycamore Tuesday.

Mrs. Lawrence Morehart was an Elgin visitor Saturday.

Mrs. George Evans and son, George, visited in Elgin last Sunday.

Miss Irene Anderson of Oak Park was home the first of the week.

For Supervisor

A. G. STEWART

Souvenir spoons, silverware, cut glass and hand painted china at Martin's.

Miss Lucile Barnes of Marengo visited Miss Gladys Kellogg a few days last week.

New spring dress goods, in voiles, challies, silk crepes, silk poplins at Olmsted's.

Miss Lydia Molthan of Pueblo, Colorado, is visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. Molthan.

Varnish stains in all shades at Perkins & Rosenfeld's. Good for furniture and all interior work.

Ground was broken Wednesday for L. J. Kiernan's new residence at the corner of Emmett and Jackson streets.

Mrs. A. A. Crocker and daughter, Mrs. Wilcox, returned from Iowa Thursday morning, having spent the winter at Sioux City.

F. H. Jackman went to Winnetka Thursday to spend the week end at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. G. Whitright.

Business at the Cozy Lunch Room is increasing. Why? The well cooked, wholesome food is the answer. Try a meal with us.

See us about your stove needs for summer. We can make you interesting prices on oil and gasoline stoves. Perkins & Rosenfeld.

Talk to Martin if you are in the market for a diamond or any jewelry of more than ordinary value. His price will be right and his guarantee absolute.

An incipient blaze in the roof of H. E. Schlegel's residence on Genoa street called out the fire department Wednesday morning. The fire was extinguished with a loss of a few shingles.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schmidt, jr. and children and Mrs. John Lemcke attended the confirmation exercises at Rockford Sunday. Miss Corda Gnekow of that city being one of the class.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Helendon visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Corson at Leaf River a few days last week.

Geo. White of Ney is on the sick list.

Mrs. Albert Corson was in Elgin Monday.

Ask Perkins & Rosenfeld about that plumbing job.

Jesse Geithman was over from Belvidere Tuesday.

Dr. Latham spent Sunday at her home in Sandwich.

Gladys Brown of DeKalb is spending a weeks' vacation at home.

Mrs. Florence Murray and brother, Elmer Albertson, were in Elgin Saturday.

May Ritter is spending her spring vacation from DeKalb Normal at home this week.

Henrietta Latham, Osteopathy Physician. Office over Story's racket store. Phone, 153.

Larry Briggs, former proprietor of the redwood barber shop, was a Genoa visitor Tuesday.

Miss Ruth Morgan and Miss Cora Christen spent the week end at the latter's home in Sycamore.

Miss Irene Patterson and Mrs. Spraker visited over Saturday and Sunday at the M. J. Corson home.

Mrs. J. R. Furr and Miss Minnie Johnson returned Saturday from a two weeks' visit with their sister, Mrs. Abiram Crawford, at Kenosha, Wis.

For Highway Commissioner

J. W. BROWN

Corson & Morehart will ship another car of horses to Pennsylvania this (Thursday) evening, making the tenth car they have shipped this spring.

The Mordoff building, now occupied by F. O. Holtgren, has been rented to Greeks from Wheaton who will open a candy kitchen as soon as Mr. Holtgren vacates.

Miss Frances Corson entertained her Grandmother Robinson and twelve of her playmates at her home March 27 in honor of her birthday. The few hours were spent in playing games, and delicious refreshments were served.

Dr. Barber, optician and optometrist, will be in Genoa at Dr. Gronlund's office, Wednesday, April 7. If you are nervous or troubled with headache have Dr. Barber examine your eyes next Wednesday. His work is guaranteed and his methods modern.

## Better Than The Others

We have recently added to our stock of toilet preparations the Richard Hudnut line. This is a very exquisite line of goods. Following are some of the articles:

Sweet Orchid Face Powder  
Violet Sec Soap  
Creme Violet Sec  
Violet Sec Rice Powder  
Violet Sec Toilet Water  
Violet Sec Talcum Powder  
Dentaluxe Tooth Paste  
Cuticle Acid  
Liquid Nail Enamel  
Marvelous Cold Cream  
Liquid Green Soap  
Hudnut's Headache Cologne  
Aimee Perfume, 75c oz.  
Taut Mon Jardin Sachet

Ask us About these Goods

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

## Are You a Young Man?

On the day you graduate from the business of educating yourself in books into the prosaic business of earning a living, your Bank Account and your Bank are your most helpful and constant friends.

## How They Help

The Bank Account speaks character—industry—thrift. With these habits established you have credit at your Bank when you need extra capital in your business.

The amount of your Bank Account is of least importance. It is the principle that counts.

Start with any amount today.

## THE EXCHANGE BANK

Deposits Guaranteed With Over \$300,000.00

D. S. BROWN, Pres. C. J. BEVAN, Cash. E. W. BROWN, Asst. Cash.  
BESSIE BIDWELL, Bookkeeper



## CALUMET BAKING POWDER

The cook is happy, the other members of the family are happy—appetites sharpen, things brighten up generally. And Calumet Baking Powder is responsible for it all.

For Calumet never fails. Its wonderful leavening qualities insure perfectly shortened, faultlessly raised bakings.

Cannot be compared with other baking powders, which promise without performing.

Even a beginner in cooking gets delightful results with this never-failing Calumet Baking Powder. Your grocer knows. Ask him.

RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS  
World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Ill.  
Paris Exposition, France, March, 1912.

You don't save money when you buy cheap or big-can baking powder. Don't be misled. Buy Calumet. It's more economical—more wholesome—gives best results. Calumet is far superior to sour milk and soda.

## USE CEMENT TILE

The efficiency of the drainage depends upon the nature of the tile used. Practical tests have proven Cement Tile is by far the most efficient and economical.

For one thing, Cement Tile is frost and weatherproof; clay tile is not. Another point is that Cement Tile will actually get better with age, while clay tile deteriorates. A third reason is that Cement Tile is always uniform in shape and thickness of walls, while clay tile warps and is consequently more difficult to lay. Yet—Cement Tile is as cheap, or cheaper, than clay tile.

### Careful Drainage Means Better Crops

—and increased value to the land. Drained land can be worked earlier and easier, and produces more. Drainage is the best investment you can make.

Machine, which makes the strongest tile ever marketed, with walls of an even thickness and extra strength at the ends.

All our tile are made on the Dunn Tile

A free booklet called "Farm Drainage" will be mailed to any farmer upon request.

When cleaning house and finding that some new items are wanted, do not forget that we carry an excellent line of Rugs, Congolium, Linoleum, Draperies and Curtains.

Yours for a square deal,

W. W. Cooper

P. A. Quanstrong



# DARK HOLLOW

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN  
(Copyright, 1914, by Dodd, Mead & Company)

## SYNOPSIS.

A curious crowd of neighbors invade the mysterious home of Judge Ostrander, county judge and eccentric recluse, following a veiled woman who has gained entrance through the gates of the high double barriers surrounding the place. The woman has disappeared but the judge is found in a catatonic state.

## CHAPTER I—Continued.

It was an awful and a terrifying sight to little Miss Weeks and, screaming loudly, she left her window and ran into Judge Ostrander's presence, and, gazing wildly about, wormed her way toward a heavily carved screen guarding a distant corner and cowered down behind it.

The gasping, struggling men, the frantic negro, were in the next room now—she could catch the sound of the latter's panting breath rising above the clamor of strange entreaties and excited cries with which the air was full; then a quick, hoarse shout of "Judge! Judge!" rose in the doorway, and she became conscious of the presence of a headlong, rushing force struck midway into silence as the frozen figure of his master flashed upon the negro's eyes—then a growl of concentrated emotion, uttered almost in her ear, and the screen which had been her refuge was violently thrust away from before her and in its place she beheld a terrible being standing over her, in whose eyes, dilating under this fresh surprise, she beheld her doom, even while recognizing that if she must suffer it would be simply as an obstacle to some goal at her back which he must reach—now—before he fell in his blood and died.

What was this goal? As she felt herself lifted, nay, almost hurled aside, she turned to see and found it to be a door before which the devoted Bela had now thrown himself, guarding it with every inch of his powerful but rapidly sinking body, and chattering defiance with his bloodless, quivering lips—a figure terrible in anger, sublime in purpose, and piteous in its falling energies.

"Back! all of you!" he cried, and stopped, clutching at the door casing on either side to hold himself erect. "You cannot come in here. This is the judge's—"

Not even his iron resolve or once unequalled physique could stand the sapping of the terrible gash which disfigured his forehead. He had been run over by an automobile in a moment of blind abstraction, and his hurt was mortal. Already his head, held erect by the passion of his purpose, was



Turning, They Beheld the Judge Upon His Feet.

sinking on his breast; already his glazing eye was losing its power of concentration, when with a final rally of his decaying strength he started erect again and cried out in terrible appeal: "I have disobeyed the judge, and, as you see, it has killed him. Do not make me guilty of giving away his secret. Swear that you will leave this door unpassed; swear that no one but his son shall ever turn this lock; or I will hunt you, I, Bela, man by man, till you sink in terror to your graves. Swear!"

His head fell forward again and in that intense moment of complete silence they could hear the splash of his lifeblood as it dropped from his forehead on to the polished boards beneath; then he threw up his arms and fell in a heap to the floor.

"Dead!" broke from little Miss Weeks as she flung herself down in reckless abandonment at his side. She had never known an agitation beyond some fluttering woman's hope she had atfied as soon as born, and now she knelt in blood.

A solemn hush, then a mighty sigh of accumulated emotion swept from lip to lip, and the crowd of later invaders, already abashed if not terrified by the unexpected spectacle of

suspended animation which confronted them from the judge's chair, shrank tumultuously back as little Miss Weeks advanced upon them, holding out her meager arms in late defense of the secret to save which she had just seen a man die.

"Let us do as he wished," she prayed. "I feel myself much to blame. What right had we to come in here?"

No one in authority was present; no one representing the law, not even a doctor; only haphazard persons from the street and a few neighbors who had not been on social terms with the judge for years and never expected to be so again. His secret!—always a source of wonder to every inhabitant of Shelby, but lifted now into a matter of vital importance by the events of the day and the tragic death of the negro! Were they to miss its solution, when only a door lay between it and them—a door which they might not even have to unlock? Miss Weeks was about to utter an impassioned appeal to their honor, when the current of her and their thoughts was changed by a sudden sense of some strange new influence at work in the room, and turning, they beheld the judge upon his feet, his mind awakened, but his eyes still fixed—an awesome figure; some thought more awesome than before.

Death was present with them—he saw it not. Strangers were making havoc with his solitude—he was as oblivious of their presence as he had been unconscious of it before. His faculties and all his attention were absorbed by the thought which had filled his brain when the cogs of that subtle mechanism had slipped and his faculties paused inert.

"Where is the woman?" he cried. It was a cry of fear; not of mastery.

## CHAPTER II.

### The Veiled Woman.

The intensity of the question, the compelling, self-forgetful passion of the man, had a startling effect upon the crowd of people huddled before him. With one accord, and without stopping to pick their way, they made for the open doorway, knocking the smaller pieces of furniture about and creating havoc generally. Some fled the house; others stopped to peer in again from behind the folds of the curtain which had been only partially torn from its fastenings. Miss Weeks was the only one to stand her ground.

When the room was quite cleared and the noise abated (it was a frightful experience to see how little the judge had been affected by all this hubbub of combined movement and sound) she stepped within the line of his vision and lifted her feeble and ineffectual hand in an effort to attract his attention to herself.

But he did not notice her, any more than he had noticed the others. Still looking in the one direction, he cried aloud in troubled tones:

"She stood there! the woman stood there and I saw her! Where is she now?"

"She is no longer in the house," came in gentle reply from the only one in or out of the room courageous enough to speak. "She went out when she saw us coming. We knew that she had no right to be here. That is why we intruded ourselves, sir. We did not like the looks of her, and so followed her in to prevent mischief."

"How dared you! How dared she!" Then as his mind regained its full poise, "And how, even if you had the temerity to venture an entrance here, did you manage to pass my gates? They are never open. Bela sees to that."

As she watched she saw his eyes, fixed up to now upon her face, leave it and pass furtively and with many hesitations from object to object, toward that spot behind him where lay the source of her great terror, till finally, with fatal precision, they reached the point where the screen had stood, and not finding it, flew in open terror to the door it was set there to conceal—when that something else, huddled in oozing blood, on the floor beneath, drew them to itself with the irresistible bloom of grim reality, and he forgot all else.

Dead! Bela! Dead! and lying in his blood! The rest may have been no dream, but this was surely one, or his eyes, used to inner visions, were playing him false.

Grasping the table at his side to steady his falling limbs, he pulled himself along by its curving edge till he came almost abreast of the helpless figure which for so many years had been the embodiment of faithful and unwearied service.

Then and then only did the truth of his great misfortune burst upon his bewildered soul; and with a cry which tore the ears of all hearers and was never forgotten by anyone there, he flung himself down beside the dead negro, and, turning him hastily over, gazed in his face.

"And where was I, when all this happened?" he demanded in a voice made low by awe and dread of its own sound.

"You? You were seated here," murmured the little woman, pointing at

the great chair. "You were not—quite—quite yourself," she softly explained, wondering at her own composure. Then quickly, as she saw his thoughts revert to the dead friend at his feet, "Bela was not hurt here. He was downtown when it happened; but he managed to struggle home and gain this place, which he tried to hold against the men who followed him. He thought you were dead, you sat there so rigid and so white, and, before he quite gave up, he asked us all to promise not to let anyone enter this room till your son Oliver came."

Understanding partly, but not yet quite clear in his mind, the judge sighed, and, stooping again, straightened the faithful negro's limbs. Then, with a sidelong look in her direction, he felt in one of the pockets of the dead negro's coat and, drawing out a small key, held it in one hand while he fumbled in his own for another, which found, he became on the instant his own man again.

Miss Weeks, seeing the difference in him, and seeing, too, that the doorway was now clear of the wondering, awestruck group which had previously blocked it, bowed her slight body and proceeded to withdraw; but the judge, staying her by a gesture, she waited patiently near one of the bookracks against which she had stumbled, to hear what he had to say.

"I must have had an attack of some kind," he calmly remarked. "Will you be good enough to explain exactly what occurred here that I may more fully comprehend my own misfortune and the death of this faithful friend."

Then she saw that his faculties were now fully restored, and came a step forward. But before she could begin her story he added this searching question:

"Was it he who let you in—and you and the others—I think you said others? Was it he who unlocked my gates?"

Miss Weeks sighed and betrayed fluster. It was not easy to relate her story; besides it was woefully incomplete. She knew nothing of what had happened downtown, she could only tell what had passed before her eyes. But there was one thing she could make clear to him, and that was how the seemingly impassable gates had been made ready for the woman's advance and afterwards taken such advantage of by herself and others. A pebble had done it all—a pebble placed in the gateway by Bela's hands.

As she described this and insisted upon the fact in face of the judge's almost frenzied disclaimer, she thought she saw the hair move on his forehead. Bela a traitor, and in the interests of the woman who had fronted him from the other end of the room at the moment consciousness had left him! Evidently this intrusive little body did not know Bela or his story, or—

Why should interruption come then? Why was he stopped, when in the passion of the moment he might have let fall some word of enlightenment which would have eased the agitated curiosity of the whole town? Miss Weeks often asked herself this question and bewailed the sudden access of sounds in the rooms without, which proclaimed the entrance of the police and put a new strain upon the judge's faculty of self-control and attention to the one matter in hand.

The commonplace of an official inquiry were about to supersede the play of a startled spirit struggling with a problem of whose complexities he had received but a glimpse.

The library again! but how changed! Evening light now instead of blazing sunshine; and evening light so shaded that the corners seemed far and the many articles of furniture, cumbering the spaces between, larger for the shadows in which they stood there. Perhaps the man who sat there in company with the judge would have preferred to see more perfectly that portion of the room where Bela had taken his stand and finally fallen; but from the place where he sat there was no getting any possible view of that part of the wall or of anything connected with it; and so, with every appearance of satisfaction at being allowed in the room at all, Sergeant Doolittle from headquarters drank the judge's wine and listened for the judge's commands.

"Sergeant, I have lost a faithful servant under circumstances which have called an unfortunate attention to my house. I should like to have this place guarded—carefully guarded, you understand—from any and all intrusions till I can look about me and secure protection of my own. May I rely upon the police to do this, beginning tonight at an early hour? There are loiterers already at the corner and in front of the two gates. I am not accustomed to these attentions, and ask to have my fence cleared."

"Two men are already detailed for the job, your honor. I heard the order given just as I left headquarters."

The judge showed small satisfaction. "Two men! Couldn't I have three? One for each gate and one to patrol the fence separating these grounds from the adjoining lot?"

"If two men are not enough to insure you a quiet sleep you shall have

three or four or even more, Judge Ostrander. Do you want one of them to stay inside? That might do the business better than a dozen out."

"No. While Bela lies above ground, we want no third here. When he is buried I may call upon you for a special to watch my room door. But let's of outside protection we're talking now. Only, who is to protect me against your men?"

"What do you mean by that, your honor?"

"They are human, are they not? They have instincts of curiosity like the rest of us. How can I be made sure that they won't yield to the temptation of their position and climb the fences they are detailed to guard?"

"And would this be so fatal to your peace, judge?" A smile tempered the suggestion.

"It would be a breach of trust which would greatly disturb me. I want nobody on my grounds, nobody at all. Has not my long life of solitude within these walls sufficiently proved this? I want to feel that these men of yours would no more climb my fence than they would burst into my house without a warrant."

"Judge, I will be one of the men. You can trust me."

"Thank you, sergeant; I appreciate the favor. I shall rest now as quietly as any man can who has met with a great loss. I shall always suffer from regret that I was not in a condition



"Who is to Protect Me Against Your Men?"

to receive Bela's last sigh. He was a man in a thousand. One seldom sees his like among white or black."

"He was a very powerfully built man. It took a sixty-horsepower racing machine, going at a high rate of speed, to kill him."

A spasm of grief or unavailing regret crossed the judge's face as his head sank back against the high back of his chair.

"I should like to ask a question," he finally observed. "You were not at the inquiry this afternoon, and may not know that just as Bela and the crowd about him turned this corner they ran into a woman leading a small child, who stopped the whole throng in order to address him. I saw that woman myself, earlier. She was in this house. She was in this room. If you will consent to look for her, and if she is found and no str made, I will pay all that you think it right to demand."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

English Lads Shout "Marsellaise." Never say that the English are not a musical people. You shall meet seven little muddy boys, keeping loyally to the gutter, clad in not many inches of old clothes, and none of them so much as ten years old. Yet they will all be shouting the whole of the "Marsellaise," which is not an eight-bar tune, but a very complex melody, without a mistake.

Whether the London urchin has been furnished with a translation of the French battle hymn it would be hard to say, for though the music is well rendered the words are indistinguishable.—London Chronicle.

Curing Cholera by New Method. Doctor Renault, director of the sanitary service of French India, reports to the Indian Medical Gazette that he has had remarkable success in curing Asiatic cholera by hypodermic injections of chlorhydrate of emetine, in doses ranging from one centigram for babies to four centigrams for persons above the age of twenty-five.

In a severe epidemic of cholera he cured 73 per cent of his cases, and says this would have been greater but for the excessive zeal of his assailants, who administered it to patients in the last stage of the disease, when it is absolutely useless.

## Temperance

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

### EVEN THE UNDERTAKER.

A certain temperance lecturer at one point in his address is in the habit of taking out his gold watch and saying, "I will give this watch to anyone present who will arise and tell me one class of people in the world that has ever been benefited by the saloon."

He made that offer all over this country, and no one ever took it up, until one gentleman stood and said: "I think I can tell you one class."

"What's that?"

"The undertaker."

My friend was about to unchain his watch and hand it over, when an old man arose and said: "Hold on! Before you give away that watch allow me to say that I have been the undertaker in this community for 35 years, and I have buried a great many of that kind of people; but whenever I am called upon to lay away an old soak or any member of his family I always know it's a charity job; that I shall never get the money. I should be much better off today if I had never had to bury one of these."

### TROUBLE FOR J. BARLEYCORN.

There is a doughty fellow, prime favorite and boon companion of our ancestors, who is "getting in bad" with the present generation all over the world. His name is John Barleycorn.

Peace and war, foreign climates and lands at home, all alike spell trouble for John. In the United States he dodges around the corner at the mention of votes for women, and has been evicted from several states where women do not vote. In Russia, he is exiled on the plea of military necessity. In Germany he finds himself out of favor with the kaiser; in France he is jailed on suspicion of lack of patriotism; in England he is tolerated chiefly that he may be taxed and is dubbed a lowbrow, even then.—Chicago Journal.

### COST TO THE GOVERNMENT.

Writing on the question of revenue, sometimes a disconcerting one to temperance advocates, Daniel A. Poling, superintendent of the citizenship department of the Christian Endeavor society, aptly points out that the fact that the voting out of the saloon has never been responsible for the raising of taxes anywhere suggests the real answer to this question. "When the American government," says Mr. Poling, "once measures the almshouses, reformatories, asylums for the insane and penitentiaries for the criminals, and the indirect cost in impaired efficiency, broken character and sterile homes, it will strike forever from the lips of its people this cup of economical and financial woe."

### CRIME PRODUCER.

Liquor is the greatest of all crime producers. Out of 1,150 prisoners in the prison at one time, 963 were either drinking or were drunk at the time of the crime, or the deed was planned in a saloon. Two hundred and twelve out of 226 cases of murder were due to liquor.—Rev. Orville L. Kiplinger, Chaplain of the Indiana State Prison.

### "DRY" TOWNS SCORE HIGH.

Out of fifty-three high school teams at Stanford, Cal., that competed for athletic honors, the six that scored highest came from "dry" towns. At the interscholastic field meet, at Berkeley, same state, sixty-seven high schools were represented, and their three leading teams were also from "dry" towns.

### LABORING MEN PROSPER.

"Do more laboring men own their homes now than under the saloon regime?" This was one of sixteen questions sent to fifty cities and towns of Tennessee some time ago. The replies showed an increase of 48 per cent in the number owning their own homes since prohibition went into effect.

### A PATRIOTIC DISTILLER.

No, he is not an American, hyphenated or otherwise; he is Prince Obolenski of Russia, and he thus declares himself: "Serious as the matter may be for us if drunkenness can be eradicated we distillers are in duty bound to welcome the reform and make every sacrifice for it."

### MAKING PROGRESS.

In 1896, with a population of 6,000, New York had 32,257 saloons. In 1914, with a population of 10,000,000, the state had but 23,473 saloons, an increase in population of 4,000,000 in 18 years and a decrease of 8,784 saloons for the same period.

### FUNCTIONS OF BRAIN.

The last formed and highest function of the human brain, called consciousness of right and wrong, is the first to become palsied from the toxic action of alcoholic spirits. This palsy is a feebleness to recognize the ethical relation of life and surroundings.—Dr. T. D. Crothers.

### TIME WASTED.

There is no use wasting time on any young man who drinks liquor, no matter how exceptional his talent.—Andrew Carnegie.

## PEORIA WOMAN PRAISES REMEDY

Mrs. Tilla Conard Tells Remarkable Experience After Suffering for Months.

Mrs. Tilla Conard lives at 307 Morgan Street, Peoria. She suffered from stomach trouble for months. Nothing seemed to give relief. One day she visited a sister who resides in Bloomington, and upon urgent advice consented to try one bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. This, in her own words, is the story of her experience—read it.

"For a number of months I suffered terribly with pains in my stomach; would fill with gas and belch for an hour at a time. I had pains in my side which at times I thought would kill me. I was under the doctor's care for four months, but got no relief at all. One day while in Bloomington my sister persuaded me to take a bottle of your remedy. To say the results were wonderful would be putting it mildly. After the first dose my pain left me, my appetite improved, my skin became clear again and I felt like a new woman."

Mayr's Wonderful Remedy gives permanent results for stomach, liver and intestinal ailments. Eat as much as whatever you like. No more distress after eating, pressure of gas in the stomach and around the heart. Get one bottle of your druggist now and try it on an absolute guarantee—if not satisfactory money will be returned.—Adv.

Naturally. "How about that bomb explosion?" "Oh, that's an exploded story."

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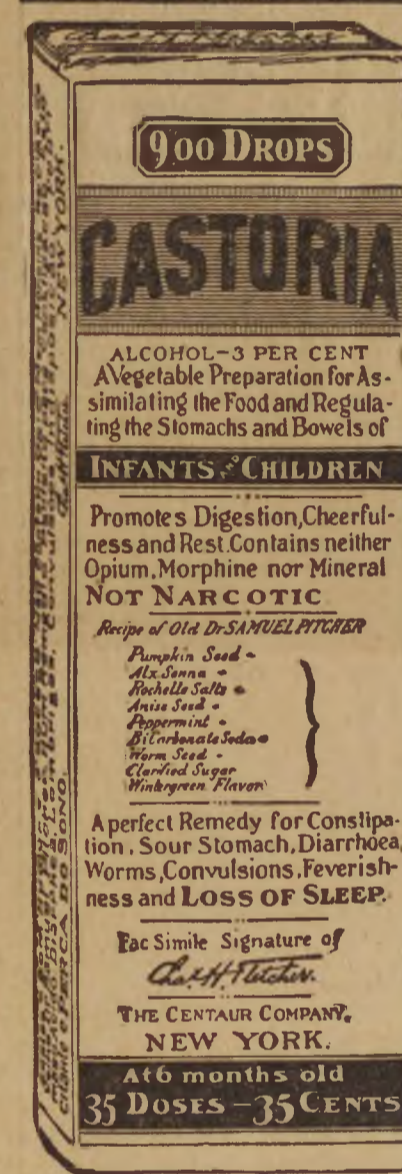
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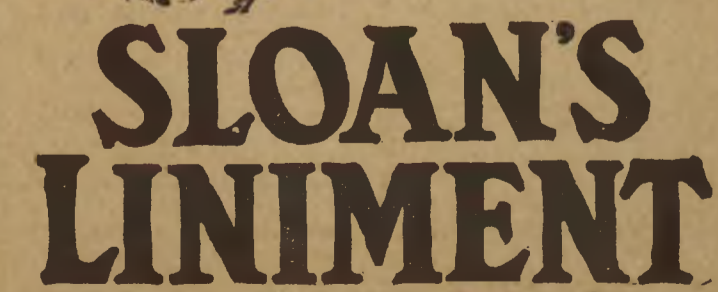
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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Originator of "Their Married Life," Author of "The Journal of a Neglected Wife," "The Woman Alone," etc.

Nora's Sullen Spells Are Most Trying, and Helen Decides to Let Her Go

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Nora, when did you clean this stove?" Nora shut the ice box with a bang before she answered sullenly: "Wipe it off after every meal."

"Well, just look at this!" With the tip of her finger Helen touched a blackened, grease-crust-ed burner. "And this drip pan," drawing it out, "is filthy!"

"Guess I know how it was when I came. Guess I keep my stove and my kitchen cleaner than the girl you had 'fore me."

"That will do, Nora. Now, this pan must be scoured! You'll have to use ammonia to cut that grease, and take a stiff brush to those burners. I want this cleaned this morning—before you begin the silver."

Helen left the kitchen with an angry flush. Nora was getting more sullen and insolent every day. She had made a mistake in taking her back. She should have known that once having clashed, things could never be the same. Now, she was sighting her work. There was no excuse for that stove.

"Thompson's here to fix that hot water spigot," announced Nora, appearing at the door a moment later. "You said you wanted to see him."

Helen turned sharply. "What did you say, Nora? What did you call Mr. Thompson?"

"I said Thompson's here to fix that hot water spigot," defiantly. "Nora, I want this to be the last time you ever call Mr. Thompson—Thompson. I've spoken to you about that before. He's the superintendent here, and for you to presume to call him 'Thompson'—"

"Well, that's his name, ain't it?" her face reddening with sulky temper. "And he calls me Nora, doesn't he? I've got no use for that man. He made my uncle come up on that servants' elevator—and my uncle's just as much a gentleman as anybody that comes to this house."

"But, Nora, that's the rule here—anybody calling on the maids must use that elevator. They can't make an exception of your uncle."

And Helen hurried out to Mr. Thompson, irritably conscious that Nora was getting more and more on her nerves.

It was after luncheon before Helen went into the kitchen again. In a glance she saw the stove had been only half cleaned, but she ignored it, not feeling equal to another combat just then. Yet she knew Nora had seen her look at it, and was furious at her own lack of courage.

"Where did these come from, Nora?" taking up a monkey wrench and a large screw driver from the kitchen table. "He left 'em when he was fixin' the sink."

"Who do you mean by 'he'?" demanded Helen, pointedly. "Nora hesitated. She dared not say 'Thompson,' and her stubborn pride would not let her say 'Mr. Thompson.' Then came an inspiration.

"The superintendent, ma'am." "And what did I tell you to call the superintendent, Nora?" "Mister Thompson," with sneering emphasis. Then, under her breath, "But I'll call him what I please when you ain't around."

Preventing not to hear this last mumbled comment, Helen left the kitchen. She went straight to her desk and took up the calendar. Nora's month would be up the fifteenth—just nine more days. She would tell her tomorrow that she must look for another place. She would not keep her after the fifteenth!

Only yesterday Helen had read about a servant hurling herself from the window because she was homesick and lonely. The next moment she was out in the hall. Not waiting for the elevator she darted up the stairs.

As she stepped out on the roof a rain drop splashed in her face. It was a heat shower. The drops came faster, rattling heavily on the tin roofing. The rumble of a cab came up faintly from the street below.

Nora was not there. The roof was deserted. Helen turned to go down, then paused. What was that over by the chimney? Something moved.

It was Nora, huddled against the chimney, her head on her arms. "Why, Nora, what are you doing up here in the rain?"

No answer except a choking sob. "You'll be sick," Helen shook her lightly; her thin waist was damp. "I don't care," sobbingly. "Well, I do. I can't afford to have you sick on my hands."

The heartlessness of this remark struck Helen, but it had its effect. It checked Nora's emotionism. Without a word she rose and started down. Determinedly Helen followed her to her room.

"Nora, you're not happy here. You say your mother wants you to come back to Ireland—now, why don't you go?"

Helen was not prepared for the storm of tears that followed. "Hush, Nora, hush!" sternly. "They'll hear you outside. If you won't go back home, then why don't you get another place where you'll have only chamber work? You'd like that better, I'm sure."

Gradually Nora sobbed out that she didn't want another place, that she had heard what she said about the fifteenth, but that she wanted to stay. Helen, helpless before this hysterical outburst, finally promised to give her another month's trial, another chance to conquer her sullenness.

Reassured by this, Nora quieted down, but Helen left her with vague misgivings. Already she half regretted her promise.

"Where in the deuce have you been?" demanded Warren. "With Nora. I told you she overheard us at dinner." Then, resignedly, "I've promised to give her another month's trial."

"For the love of Mike! That makes how many times you've discharged and taken her back?"

"Only once before, dear. And this time, if she doesn't improve—she'll have to go. I told her that distinctly."

"Well, by Jingo," stooping for his paper with a disdainful shrug, "that girl's got your number. She can work you to the limit."

Absently, Helen tidied her work-basket, wound up the spools, and thrust pins and needles into the strawberry cushion. Warren was right, Nora did impose on her. No one else would put up with her sullen obstinacy. Why had she promised to keep her? For the moment her resentment against Nora hardened into a positive dislike.

Mechanically she opened a tightly-folded envelope and poured into her hand some bullet-like pearl buttons. Where had they come from? They had been from that old silk waist she had given Nora for a dust cloth, and Nora had carefully cut them off and put them here.

They were a mute testimony of Nora's loyalty and economy. She was always doing just such things. No other girl ever worked so wholeheartedly for their interest.

Don't Forget!

An eminent physician lays down these simple rules for better health: 1.—Drink lots of water. 2.—Eat slowly. 3.—Chew your food well. 4.—Have plenty of chewing gum on hand. Use it shortly after meals and chew until the "full" feeling disappears.

Be sure of the Perfect Gum in the Perfect Package—made clean, kept clean, sealed against all impurities:

WRIGLEY'S

The Wrigley Spearmen want to help you remember these beneficial, long-lasting aids to teeth, breath, appetite and digestion. So they have done all the old Mother Goose "stunts" to the "tune" of the new Wrigley jingles. Their book is 28-pages in four colors. It's free. Send for your copy today. Address

WM. WRIGLEY JR. CO. 1318 Kesner Building Chicago. Wrigley's Spearmint, Doublemint, Peppermint. Save the Coupons! Get the Premiums!

Cause for Dejection. "Hey, brudder, what am goin' on in d.a. heah village, anyhow?" "Why, sah, we am celebratin' de birdday ob de oldest citizen one hundred and ten years old, sah!"

The Man's View. Penelope—My book of dancing rules says, "Don't hold the lady too close." Percival—Impossible!—Judge.

Hidden defects in Roofing. If your roofing is not guaranteed by a responsible company you run the risk of finding out its defects after it is on the roof. It costs no more to get a written guarantee with the best responsibility behind it.

Roofing. Our leading product—is guaranteed 5 years for 1-ply, 10 years for 2-ply and 15 years for 3-ply. We also make lower priced roofing, slate surfaced shingles, building papers, wall boards, out-door paints, plastic cement, etc.

ARE YOU a Savings Bank Depositor? Than this is for You. For a safe and profitable investment, a first mortgage on a good farm is hard to beat.

OKLAHOMA FARM MORTGAGE CO. OKLAHOMA CITY OKLA.

IMMENSE QUANTITY OF WHEAT TIED UP. There Will Still, However, Be a Heavy Deficit of the World's Normal Crop.

A grain expert who has been watching the grain markets and the world's grain fields for a number of years, says:—

"There is at the present time about two billion bushels of wheat, the production of the countries at war, tied up. This is about one-half the world's total production of wheat, which is four billion bushels. One writer argues that, granting that the warring nations produce a one-half crop in the coming year, a deficit of one billion bushels will still be shown. The three countries upon which the filling of this deficit of one billion bushels will rest are the United States, Canada, and Argentina. The combined output of these three countries is only 1,249,000,000, their exportable surplus would of course be much less, so it can easily be seen that the question is not one to be easily solved and it behooves all the above countries to increase their respective productions as much as they possibly can, for when the war is over and trade begins to re-establish itself and the nations undergo a process of rehabilitation, the demand for all breadstuffs will be enormous.

"During the three years following the declaration of peace the farmers of all neutral wheat-producing countries will have ample opportunity to market their wheat at good prices, and it may safely be assumed that the demand will be heavy. Canada has an unusual opportunity in that she has the natural environment for wheat production; she is under the protection of the British flag, and she will not be molested upon the water to any great extent; she can increase her acreage and greatly enhance her production. In other words, she can become a far greater wheat-producing country than she is at the present time."

The man who doesn't secure the services of that great teacher, experience, may live to a green old age.

Official Denial. No War Tax on Homestead Land in Canada. The report that a war tax is to be placed on Homestead lands in Western Canada having been given considerable circulation in the United States, this is to advise all engineers that no such tax has been placed, nor is there any intention to place a war tax of any nature on such lands.

Let It Stand Between Your Motor and Deterioration. Hundreds of thousands of motorists in the Middle West alone—all won to POLARINE in the last seven years—know the protection, the efficiency and the pleasure resulting from this scientifically perfect lubricating oil.

Standard Oil Company (An Indiana Corporation) Chicago, Ill. Use RED CROWN Gasoline. It means More Power, More Speed, More Miles per Gallon.

Canada is Calling You to her Rich Wheat Lands. She extends to Americans a hearty invitation to settle on her FREE Homestead lands of 160 acres each or secure some of the low priced lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

60 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE. This year wheat is higher but Canadian land just as cheap, so the opportunity is more attractive than ever. Canada wants you to help to feed the world by tilling some of her soil—land similar to that which during many years has averaged 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre.

C. J. Broughton, Room 412, 112 W. Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.; W. V. McClure, 176 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich. Canadian Government Agents.



# KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Ralph Ort visited in Belvidere a couple days last week.

E. J. Schmeltzer was a visitor at Freeport Monday and Tuesday.

Misses Verna and Grace Lettow were Elgin visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Sam Daniels is the guest of relatives at DeKalb this week.

Miss Lena Bacon of Elgin spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives here.

Miss Edith Aurner of Cicero, Illinois, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Aurner.

Lee Smith was a Chicago visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Lee Smith visited in Chicago the first of the week.

Mrs. Maggie Bradford was a visitor in Sycamore Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thurlby of Herbert visited with friends in Kingston Saturday.

Stuart Sherman, the Kingston postmaster, has moved the post office from the H. A. Lanan building to the corner building across the street, which he owns and has recently had remodeled.

Mrs. Minnie Sergent of Sandwich has been the guest of relatives here for a few days.

Mrs. Emily McCollom was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Shafter at Sycamore Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Briggs entertained their daughter, Alice, of Elgin Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Lorena Wells of Sycamore visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ed. Schmeltzer Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Helsdon of Chicago were guests of relatives here the fore part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bell and family moved into the John Helsdon house on Railroad St. the first of this week.

Robert Helsdon and Miss Ida M. Moore were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helsdon at Chicago the first of the week.

Mrs. Minnie Wilson of Fairdale and daughter, Mrs. Roland Bailey, and her daughter, Eunice, of Rockford were guests at the home of Mrs. Nina Moore Saturday.

The last number of the lecture course given here was held in Lanan's Hall last week Friday evening. A magician was the entertainer and it was much enjoyed.

Geo. Winchester Jr. and family are moving into the Maggie Whitney house on Main street recently vacated by Elmer Bell and family. The former are moving them from Tazwell house on East street.

Special Easter services will be held in the Kingston Baptist church next Sunday morning, April 4, at 7:30 p. m., the subject: "How can I know Jesus better?" You are welcome to all the services.

### Board buys Tractor

The board of supervisors of Boone county has decided to buy a traction engine for use in road grading. The good roads and purchasing committees were instructed to act together in making the purchase. The grader is to be used by all the townships in the county when needed. The cost will probably be from \$2,200 to \$3,300.

### A Great Horse Sale

The Sullivan Brothers will have a sale of forty splendid horses at their barn in Marengo on Saturday, April 3, at one o'clock. They are the best bunch of horses ever sold there. No sale without being guaranteed. To take place rain or shine.

### Hears of Death of Mother

Prof. C. F. Toenniges of DeKalb Wednesday received the sad news of the death of his mother, Mrs. Frederica Toenniges, who passed away at her home near Thorn in East Prussia on January 30, of heart failure. Mrs. Toenniges was 79 years of age. One of her other sons, who is in the German army, was with her when she died, having been allowed to go to his home on a furlough.—DeKalb Chronicle.

### Girls are Sensible

The girls of the graduating class of the Freeport High School have settled the momentous question of their graduating gowns. It has been the custom in the school for the girls to have uniform dresses. This year's class sees many disadvantages in this method but has decided that no member shall spend more than \$5 for all the materials, including trimmings, that goes into a graduating dress.

### Annual Town Meeting.

Notice is hereby given to the Citizens, legal voters of the town of Genoa, in the County of DeKalb and State of Illinois, that the Annual Town Meeting for said town will be held on Tuesday, the sixth day of April next, being the first Tuesday of the month, for the following purposes, viz: To elect one Supervisor, and Commissioner of Highways, one Trustee of Schools, and as many poundmasters as the Electors may determine; Three Trustees for Ney Cemetery, and to transact the miscellaneous business of the town, and to act upon any additional subjects which may, in pursuance of law, come before said meeting when convened.

There being two precincts in Genoa township all voters residing in precinct number one will vote at the office of Zeller & Son, and those residing in precinct number two will vote at the City Hall. The general business of the Town Meeting will be conducted at the City Hall commencing at 2:00 p. m.

Polls will be opened at seven o'clock in the forenoon and closed at five o'clock in the afternoon of the same day.

Given under my hand at Genoa, Ill., this 18th day of March, 1915.  
THOS SAGER,  
24 3t Town Clerk.

### No Woman Judges

Replying to an inquiry the office of the attorney general said that the women could not act as clerks and judges in a municipal election where a police magistrate also is to be elected. The law, it was said, holds that clerks and judges must be qualified voters and women are not qualified to vote for police magistrates. There is no provision in the law for a separate set of judges to count the ballots for police magistrate, it was stated, which forbids women acting at all. No police magistrate is to be elected in Genoa this year.

### Capons Hatch Eggs.

In Germany capons are used for hatching eggs and raising the chicks. They take better care of the chicks than hens do, even fighting hawks to protect them and running with them much longer.

### Special Assessment Notice

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the City Council of the City of Genoa having ordered that Main Street in said City from a line parallel with and 2 feet South of the South rail of the South main track of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway Company to the Easterly line of Sycamore Street be graded, paved with cement concrete and otherwise improved, as provided by an ordinance passed by the City Council of the City of Genoa March 12, A. D. 1915, entitled "An ordinance for paving and otherwise improving a part of Main Street," which ordinance for the same is now on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City, and having applied to the County Court of DeKalb County for an assessment of the cost of said improvement according to the benefits, and an assessment therefor having been made and returned to said court, which assessment is divided into ten installments, bearing five per cent interest, the final hearing thereon will be held on the 12th day of April, A. D., 1915, at ten o'clock a. m., or as soon thereafter as the business of said court will permit.

All persons desiring may file objections in said court before said date and may appear on the hearing and make their defense.

Dated at Sycamore, Illinois, March 24, A. D., 1915.

JOHN HADSALL  
Commissioner spreading assessment.  
25-2t

# Petey Wales Kinodrome Shows OPERA HOUSE EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

## "The Hazards of Helen"

Now Running



## Build Sheds!

Multitudinous are the uses to which good sheds may be put. If you have but one pair of wheels unhusband build an extension and

## Get Them

## Under Cover.

It will pay in the long run. We have the right kind of lumber for sheds.

WE SELL AT RIGHT PRICES  
Lumber, Lath,  
Posts, Shingles,  
Sash, Doors,  
Blinds.  
Cement, Lime,  
Plaster, Roofing,  
Drain Tile,  
Brick, Etc., Etc.

Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co., Genoa, Illinois.

# COMING

The Sycamore Vaudeville Minstrel Co.

# Minstrel Revue

OF 1915 at the Genoa Opera House For One Night Only Friday, April 9

A completely staged production with full scenic and electrical effects, elaborately costumed and staging the latest 1915 songs, dances, sketches, drills and monologues, Also six of the latest vaudeville acts produced.

Prices, 25, 35, 50

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

## Opening of Pictorial Review Patterns

10 and 15 Cents—None Higher So many requests have been received during the past from the patrons of our store for

### Pictorial Review Patterns



that, after thorough investigation of their merits, we have decided to sell

### Pictorial Review Patterns

from now on in our establishment  
The New Empire Dresses, Gump Dresses, Flare Skirts, Short Loose Jackets and Robes Tailleur for Serge, Gabardine and Covert Cloth, are the latest notes in Spring Fashions

April Patterns are on sale now, also, the

### Spring Fashion Book

OF Pictorial Review Patterns



Costume 6194—15c We recommend to all women who are not yet acquainted with the superior merits of these patterns to try one—JUST ONE. It will convince them that Pictorial Review Patterns fully deserve the reputation they are enjoying all over the country.

# I. W. Douglass

## NOTICE

To Christ Duval, Jennie Niss, Hannah Niss, W Weeks, Warren Weeks, E. J. Vanalstine, Eldert L. Vanalstine, Eldert T. Vanalstine, William Albright, Matilda Albright, Benjamin P. Brown, Charlotte R. Brown, John Duval, The Unknown Heirs, Devises and Legatees of W. Weeks, deceased, Warren Weeks, deceased, E. J. Vanalstine, deceased, Eldert L. Vanalstine, deceased, Eldert T. Vanalstine, deceased, William Albright, deceased, Matilda Albright, deceased, Benjamin P. Brown, deceased, Charlotte R. Brown, deceased, John Duval, deceased, and all unknown owners of and all unknown parties in interest in and to the whole or any part of the following described real estate, to-wit, The West Half (1/2) of the North East Quarter (1/4) of Section Six (6) in Township Forty-two (42) North, Range 5 East of the Third P. M. containing 80.58 acres according to Government survey, situated in the Township of Genoa, DeKalb County, Illinois.

You are hereby notified that there is now pending in the Circuit Court of DeKalb County, in the State of Illinois, a certain suit (General No. 19067) wherein Ralph Reinken is complainant and Jennie Duval, Recka Turner, Fred W. Duval, Mary Pierce, Minnie Geithman, Carrie Prain, William Duval, Charles Duval, Louis W. Duval and the above named defendants to whom this notice is addressed are defendants; that a summons has been issued in said cause returnable at the Court House in Sycamore, in said county, on the first Monday of June 1915.

W. M. HAY  
Clerk of said Court,  
STOTT & BROWN  
Solicitors for Complainant  
Genoa, Illinois.

Warnings!  
Hints!  
Reminders!  
On a Burning Subject



Of course when handling our coal there will be more or less soiling of hands as with all other coal, but the knowledge that you are handling

## The Best Coal

will compensate for it.

ZELLER & SON  
TELEPHONE 57