

# THE GENOA REPUBLICAN-JOURNAL

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GENOA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1914

NEW SERIES; VOLUME IX, NO. 27

## Sample Ballot, FOR MEN: Annual Election, Town of Genoa, Illinois, Tues., April 7, 1914. THOS. G. SAGER, Town Clerk.

<input type="radio"/> REPUBLICAN TICKET	<input type="radio"/> REPUBLICAN TICKET	<input type="radio"/> REPUBLICAN TICKET
	BY PETITION	BY PETITION
For Town Clerk	For Town Clerk	For Town Clerk
<input type="checkbox"/> THOS. G. SAGER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
For Assessor	For Assessor	For Assessor
<input type="checkbox"/> J. W. SOWERS	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
For Collector	For Collector	For Collector
<input type="checkbox"/> L. ROBINSON	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> MRS. B. H. THOMPSON
For Commissioner of Highways	For Commissioner of Highways	For Commissioner of Highways
<input type="checkbox"/> HARVEY PETERSON	<input type="checkbox"/> J. R. FURR	<input type="checkbox"/>
For Justice of the Peace	For Justice of the Peace	For Justice of the Peace
<input type="checkbox"/> ARTHUR HARTMAN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
For Trustee of Schools	For Trustee of Schools	For Trustee of Schools
<input type="checkbox"/> OSCAR DAVIS	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
For Trustees Ney Cemetery	For Trustees Ney Cemetery	For Trustees Ney Cemetery
<input type="checkbox"/> G. H. EICHLER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> G. C. KITCHEN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> GEO. WHITE	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Shall this Town Become Anti-Saloon Territory?	YES	
	NO	

## Sample Ballot

Annual Election Town of Genoa, Illinois, April 7, 1914.  
THOS. G. SAGER, Town Clerk.

For the proposition of abolishing poll tax	
Against the proposition of abolishing poll tax	

### Gets Eighteen Years

Eighteen years in the penitentiary was the verdict of the jury in the case against Bert Hamilton which occupied all last week in the circuit court and attracted crowds that filled the court room daily. It was a tragic and impressive moment when, at 11:30 o'clock on Saturday night, the jury which had been deliberating for four hours, filed into the court room, and before Judge Irwin and a crowd which had been waiting patiently, some of whom aroused from sleep in the corridors, and while the thunder was reverberating, the lightning flashed in quick succession and the windows of the court room were pelted with floods of rain—declared their verdict that confined to a prison cell for probably the remainder of his life, the prisoner at the bar. The prisoner was visibly affected, and was ashen as the verdict was read. He was returned to the county jail and the jury were discharged. The jury consisted of A. B. Johnson, Mayfield; Andrew Peterson, farmer, Genoa; Frank Wareberg, farmer, Milan; George Drake, farmer, Mayfield; James J. Jensen, farmer, DeKalb; Will Bores, farmer, Victor; Alfred Martinson, farmer, DeKalb; Gene Stone, mason, Kirkland; Clarence Watson, farmer, Victor; Oscar Scott, farmer, Genoa; Dan Powell, farmer's son,

Kirkland; Bert Gustafson, farmer, Genoa, foreman. Hamilton was on trial for ravishing a ten year old girl.

### The Minneapolis

James R. Kiernan & Son have taken a jobbing contract for handling the Minneapolis threshing machinery and plows in Northern Illinois. The Minneapolis is an old company and during the past few years has made some wonderful strides in perfecting its product. The tractor is a wonder, having the best of nearly every argument when placed alongside other makes. The engine is a four cylinder auto type and runs as quietly as a large auto, there being no abnormal, deafening explosions. It burns either gasoline or kerosene. Three car loads of the machinery arrived in Genoa this week and will soon be ready for demonstration purposes. The Minneapolis stuff is good or Kiernan & Son would not handle it.

Secretary of State Bryan in a recent speech said he hoped that not only would the country borrow the initiative and referendum as it had borrowed the Australian ballot, but that in time it would adopt the postal vote. The postal vote of New Zealand allows a citizen, though away from home, to cast his vote in an election and have it counted.

### THE RAWEIS

Native New Zealanders at the M. E. Church Next Wednesday Night

The Raweis, a family of native New Zealanders, will appear at the M. E. church next Wednesday evening, April 8, the entertainment being the last of the lecture course numbers.

The Raweis entertainment is a kind of Polynesian play, picturing the old, wild life of the savage tribes of the South Seas, in sharp contrast to the present-day civilization of the same people, who now boast of the best government under the sun.

Mr. Raweis, whose English is remarkably correct, has an unusual charm of style, and possesses such a fund of humorous and pathetic anecdotes that when his audience is not holding its breath with excited interest, it is generally in a roar of laughter or bathed in silent tears. His wife Hine Taimoa, has a rich contralto voice, and knows how to use it. In fact all these natives are accomplished singers. The blending of the voices in the minor ballads and chants is one of the most touching and pleasing items of the entertainment.

The department of agriculture is getting out a history of Indian corn, showing how it has been used as a food since the earliest days. It promises, among other things, to print a collection of recipes, dating back to pioneer times. Corn, by the way, now makes up one-eighth of all the food consumed by the people of the United States.

Women suffrage aided in the nomination of a woman for a township office in the Sandwich township caucus held at the city hall Saturday afternoon. In the race for nomination for collector Miss Katherine Barnes triumphed over four men candidates by a good plurality.

### THEY MAKE CONCESSION

Saloon Keepers of McHenry Agree to Close During Church Services

Realizing that regulation of the saloons has been made necessary by the local option agitation, saloonkeepers of McHenry, Johnsburg and other points in the north end of McHenry county have held several conferences and agreed on a code of rules.

No more will thirsty ones be able to obtain drinks at any hour of the night and morning. The saloon keepers announce that henceforth the doors will be locked and the lights turned out at midnight, altho they reserve the right of remaining open until 1 o'clock on dance nights.

They state that the front doors of the saloons will be closed in Johnsburg during high mass at the St. John's church on Sunday and holidays of obligation, and agree not to sell drinks in the bar room proper during the principal morning service at the church on the aforesaid days.

Not only that, but they also agree to close up all dance halls which may or may not be connected with the saloon at 12:30 o'clock. Furthermore they assert they will never allow dances "like the turkey trot, bunny hug, bear or tango or other questionable, improper dances," and will not allow children under sixteen years to dance.

The pledges are made in a half column advertisement signed by several saloon keepers, among them, Ben Stilling.

A state highway across the state of Illinois will be started early in the spring. The counties of Cook, Dupage and Kane are making arrangements to construct forty miles of this highway. The coming season promises to be one of great activity in highway construction. It is badly needed in this state.

### THE CITY CONTEST

Will be Fought in Every Ward on the Twenty-First of April

### MORE PETITIONS ARE FILED

Martin Malana and Fannie M. Heed in the First, J. A. Patterson in the Second and P. A. Quanstrong in the Third

The city election on the twenty-first of April will be a warm one as well as the election on the seventh, four petitions having been filed with the city clerk. Dr. J. H. Danforth, the regular nominee in the first ward, will be opposed by Fannie M. Heed and Martin Malana. In the second ward C. H. Smith, who was nominated at the primary election, will be compelled to test his strength with J. A. Patterson, while P. A. Quanstrong will try conclusions with Kline Shipman in the third.

Next Monday, April 6, is the last day for filing petitions.

### THE WORLD'S NEED

Luther Burbank Points Out the Path for Boys and Young Men

Luther Burbank, by experience and accomplishment doubtless the best qualified man in the world today to make such a statement, says the opportunity for our boys and young men is in agriculture. He points out that after the young man has spent eight years at hard study of medicine, the law of engineering, he has not made a success; he is only prepared to commence the battles for it.

Whereas, to add but one kernel of corn to each ear grown in the country in a single year would increase the supply five million bushels. One improvement in the potato is already paying back \$17,000,000 a year. Everything we eat and wear comes out of the ground. With less than half our population raising things, should there be any wonder that the cost of living has increased fifty-eight per cent in fifty years.

To quote from Mr. Burbank: "What the world needs, urgently and now, is men who can increase the forage for our present acreage so that sixteen cents will buy a pound of the choicest sirloin, as of old instead of a pound of rump, as now.

"What the world needs is not theory, or agitation, or college lore; there are plenty of these, and at a cost of one hundred and eighty million dollars per annum in money and who knows how much time, the yhave succeeded in increasing our crop yield only a bare three per cent.

"What the world needs is men who can do to agriculture and to horticulture what Edison did to electricity, Carnegie to steel, and Vanderbilts, Hills and Harrimans to transportation—develop their efficiency."

### Will Have Road Races

The fifth annual Elgin National road races will be held August 21 and 22. After a week of uncertainty, during which farmers along the race course generously volunteered to assist in putting the road in shape, the directors instructed the president Saturday to sign contracts with the Chicago Automobile club. "Elgin can thank the owners of the road race course frontage for the races this year," said General Manager Fred W. Jenks in speaking of the action of the directors. It is the generosity of the farmers that has assured the races.

Mattresses are in great demand at this time of a year, Slater & Son carry the most complete stock in the city. Prices the lowest, Quality the best.

### IN HIS LAST SLEEP

James Hutchison Sr., Passes Away After an Illness of Several Weeks

Jas. Hutchison Sr., than whom there is not a man better known in this part of the country, passed away at his home in this city Tuesday evening at 7:45 after a long and painful illness.

Mr. Hutchison fell on the icy sidewalk near the Illinois Central depot some weeks ago, sustaining a severe cut on the head. He took to his bed immediately and never again left it. Erysipelas soon set in and other complications followed, all tending to sap his vitality. His health had not been good for some years and he had not strength to fight the battle for life.

During most of the time during his illness he suffered intensely. Mr. Hutchison was a busy and hard-working man all his life, at the time of his sickness being manager of the Ira J. Mix creameries in which capacity he met thousands of people in this section. A full biographical sketch of his life will be published next week.

Funeral services will be held at the house this (Friday) afternoon at one-thirty.

### ELECTION NEXT TUESDAY

Voters Should Ascertain in Which District They Vote and Study Ballot

Next Tuesday, April 7, is election day and promises to see the biggest vote ever polled by the men voters in Genoa, to say nothing about the large number of women who will undoubtedly take advantage of their franchise.

The women should bear in mind that there are two polling places for the town election, the town being divided into two districts. The line dividing the two districts starts on the section line at New Lebanon, running due west to the school house at Swanson's corner; thence down the highway and Main street to Sycamore street; down Sycamore street to Railroad street, on Railroad street to Monroe street; thence north to the C. M. & St. Paul right-of-way and westerly to the intersection of the right-of-way with Main street; west on Main street to the township line. All the district lying north of this line included in District No. 1, and all south includes District No. 2. Those residing in the first district will vote at Jackman's office and those in the second vote at the city hall.

The women's ballots differ from the men's ballots only in one respect, the office of the justice of the piece being omitted on the former.

### Be Loyal To The "Boss"

If you work for a man, in Heaven's name work for him. If he pays wages that supply your bread and butter, work for him; speak well of him; stand by him and by the institution he represents. If put to a pinch, an ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness. If you must vilify, condemn and eternally disparage, why resign your position, and when you're outside, damn to your heart's content. But as long as you are part of the institution, do not condemn it. If you do, you are loosening the tendrils that hold you to the institution and the first high wind that comes along, you will be uprooted and blown away in the blizzard's track, and probably you will never know why.

ELBERT HUBBARD.

Slater & Son's Superlative Rugs are appreciated by everybody. They make house cleaning easy.

### ALL NIGHT SERVICE

No Going Home in the Dark in Genoa Hereafter

### CITY CONTRACTS FOR LIGHTS

Provisions Made for Furnishing Juice for the New Art Lamps which will soon be Installed on Main Street—60 Lights in Three Blocks

At a special meeting of the city council Monday evening a contract was entered into with the Illinois Northern Utilities Co. for furnishing juice for the new ornamental lighting system which will soon be installed on Main street. The contract calls for sixty 60-watt lamps. The system will consist of twenty concrete posts, similar to those in Sycamore, placed at the curb line and extending from Genoa to Monroe street on the south side of Main and from Genoa to Washington street on the north side. Each post will be provided with three globes and as many 60 candle power mazda lamps. The top light will run from dusk until dawn every night in the year, while the two side lights run from dusk until ten o'clock every night except Saturday, when they will be left burning until midnight.

It will be some weeks before the new system will be in shape to turn on the current, but in the meantime the company's representative at the meeting Monday evening assured the council that the arc lights now in use thruout the city will be left burning all night without extra cost to the city. The company is desirous of getting things into good shape and expects to give the Genoa plant a thorough overhauling this summer.

The contract made with the company covers a period of two years, at the end of which time the old franchise, under which the company is now operating, expires. At that time the officials expect to have everything in such satisfactory condition that there will be little trouble in getting together for a franchise.

### Sunday Breaks Record

William A. Sunday, the evangelist, has just made the biggest haul of the business at Pittsburg where he finished a six week's run. For his actions and utterances he was given the sum \$37,215.43, the largest single donation being \$2,000. He held 122 meetings and delivered this number of sermons. The estimated attendance at all the meetings was 1,520,000. The total collections taken in at the tabernacle was \$49,980.03. Free will offerings for evangelist, \$37,215.43. Number of conversions 25,073. Many telegrams were received from people outside of Pittsburg who sent money by wire and others who transferred bank accounts in Pittsburg to the credit of Wm. A. Sunday.

### Ray Sells Paper

William H. Ray, the dean of the newspaper men in DeKalb, for some 40 years or so proprietor of the Shabbona Express and an important factor in the building up of this country, has decided to leave the active cares of business and has sold out his paper to A. W. Hubbard. Mr Hubbard has recently acquired the Shabbona Chief, and with his purchase of the Express will have sole possession of the field in Shabbona. He will develop the combined paper and make it better in the future.

Linoleums are now made 6, 7 1/2 and 12 feet wide, cover your kitchen and dining room with it, and save lots of hard scrubbing. 54 handsome patterns to select from. Come in and see them and get an estimate on the cost of covering your room. Slater & Son.



REPEAL BILL WINS

ADMINISTRATION MEASURE IS PASSED BY HOUSE—VOTE, 247 TO 161.

SPEAKER CLARK HITS ACT

Missourian in Address Defends Economic Policy of Free Transit to American Coastwise Ships and Cites Court Decision as to Its Legality.

Washington, April 1.—The house passed the Sims bill on Tuesday, which repeals the Panama canal act that permits American coastwise vessels to pass free through the canal. The vote was 247 to 161, a majority of 86 votes. The measure now goes to the senate.

Defending the economic policy of free tolls and citing court decisions of its legality, Champ Clark, speaker of the house of representatives, challenged the policy of President Wilson in advocating the repeal of the Panama canal act which permits American coastwise vessels to pass free through the canal.

The speaker declared that this policy was a repudiation of solemn platform obligations and demanded that the Democrats hold true to the faith proclaimed by their national convention.

He declared that he is not a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1916, for if President Wilson's administration amounts to a failure, "the nomination will not be worth having," and he denied that he has ever entertained the slightest ill-will toward the president because of his own failure to secure the nomination at the Baltimore convention.

Speaker Clark was particularly emphatic in his declaration that neither he nor the president desired a breach in the Democratic party, and in his criticism of the "jackal" press, some of which represent that we are seeking to disrupt the Democratic party.

Abandonment of the Monroe Doctrine.

"The Panama tolls repeal means the practical abandonment of the Monroe doctrine," he said, "which we forced into the international code and which the American people will maintain at all hazards. That is the only proposition the American people ever agreed upon, and the reason they agreed upon that was because it was a genuine American pronouncement. It was the doctrine of self-defense.

"There is no personal issue between the president of the United States and myself. There has not been at any time. I trust there will never be. I have at no time uttered a word of criticism of the president.

"I have never for one moment entertained the opinion that President Wilson is actuated by other than the highest patriotic motives. I do not believe that President Wilson has ever entertained any other opinion as to the conduct of those of us who find it necessary to differ with him on this measure."

Vote on the Measure.

On the final vote 62 Democrats voted for free tolls. They were:

Speaker Clark, Aiken (N. C.), Brookston (Del.), Broussard (La.), Brown (W. Va.), Bruckner (N. Y.), Carey (N. Y.), Conroy (N. Y.), Dale (N. Y.), Dietrich (Mass.), Duffenderfer (Pa.), Donohue (Pa.), Dooling (N. Y.), Doremus (Mich.), Driscoll (N. Y.), Dupree (La.), Estepinal (La.), Finley (S. C.), Fitzgerald (N. Y.), Gorman (Ill.), Gooden (N. Y.), Goldfogle (N. Y.), Graham (Ill.), Griffin (N. Y.), Harrison (Miss.), Hayden (Ariz.), Helm (Ky.), Igoe (Mo.), Jones (Va.), Kettner (Cal.), Kitchen (N. C.), Lee (Pa.), Lomeran (Conn.), McAndrew (Ill.), McDermott (Ill.), Mahan (Conn.), Maher (N. Y.), Metz (N. Y.), Mitchell (Mass.), Morgan (Okla.), Murray (Mass.), Murray (Okla.), O'Leary (N. Y.), O'Shaughnessy (R. I.), Patton (N. Y.), Phelan, Ragdale (S. C.), Baker (Col.), Taggart (Neb.), Taylor (Colo.), Underwood (Ala.).

The 27 Republicans voting against free tolls were:

Anderson (Minn.), Barthold (Mo.), Browne (Wis.), Danforth (N. Y.), Davis (Minn.), Esch (Ia.), Good (Ia.), Gardner (Mass.), Gillette (Mass.), Green (Ia.), Hamilton (Mich.), Hays (Ia.), Helgeson (N. D.), McKenzie (Ill.), Lenroot (Wis.), Madden (Ill.), Steenerson (Minn.), Stevens (Minn.), Volstead (Minn.), Lindbergh (Minn.), Miller (Minn.), Frouty (Ia.), Thomson (Ill.), Kent (Cal.), Britten (Ill.), Copley (Ill.), Stafford (Wis.).

With the exception of the Democratic members named above all other Democratic members present voted for the president's bill to repeal free tolls.

All the Republicans, with the exception of those named, voted in favor of free tolls on American ships.

On the final vote there were 40 members present, and seven pairs. These pairs were for and against free tolls: Reddy (Conn.) with Goodwin (N. C.), Merritt (N. Y.) with Crisp (Ga.), Clark (W. Va.) with Moon (Tenn.), Towner (Ia.) with Gray (Ind.), Fordney (Mich.) with Korby (Ind.), McLaughlin (Mich.) with Borland (Mo.).

TOLEDO CITIZENS RIDE FREE

Street-Car Company Refuses to Accept Three-Cent Fare—22,000 Enjoy Innovation.

Toledo, O., March 31.—With decisions in all court proceedings involving Toledo Railway & Light company franchises delayed, Toledoans who insist are riding free on the street cars. Reports issued by the company showed that 22,000 passengers were carried free. That was 15 per cent of the traffic. No fares are collected from passengers who refuse to pay more than three cents.

To Regulate State Departments.

Harrisburg, Pa., March 31.—Jacob Soffal, Pittsburg; Henry D. Jones, Montrose, and Harry C. McDewitt, Philadelphia, were appointed a commission by Governor Tener to place the operations of the various state government departments on a strictly business efficiency basis.

MADAME DA FONSECA



Madame da Fonseca is the wife of the new military attache of the Brazilian embassy at Washington. She is the latest addition to that cosmopolitan social circle and has become a great favorite.

FLOODS SWEEP NEW YORK; TWO PERSONS LOSE LIVES

Miami Valley Again Threatened With Repetition of Disaster of One Year Ago.

New York, March 30.—Spring floods have set in through the valleys of the state and already much property damage is reported.

The warm weather of the last few days has melted much of the heavy snow which fell earlier in the month, and this, with a steady fall of rain throughout the night, has swollen all the streams, many of which are out of their banks, flooding the towns.

At Troy the Hudson river has assumed flood proportions, and with the water rising rapidly merchants along the river front are removing goods to safer places.

Amsterdam reported on Saturday that part of the bridge which spans the Mohawk river was carried away, cutting off the southern section of the city.

Schenectady, N. Y., March 30.—Two unidentified men were drowned when Freeman's bridge, over the Mohawk river, two miles west of here, was swept away. The damage done here by the high water thus far amounts to \$200,000.

Cincinnati, March 30.—The Big Miami and Whitewater rivers and other small streams in this section went on a rampage. Two temporary bridges used by the Cincinnati, Lawrenceburg & Aurora Traction company were washed away, cutting off traffic between Cincinnati and Indiana towns along the road.

Columbus, O., March 30.—With the Scioto river climbing a foot an hour, and the Muskingum and Licking rivers out of their banks along the lowlands, a recurrence of the disastrous floods of March 25-28, 1913, is feared.

INCREASE IN ARMY BUDGET

Measure Passes Senate at \$7,500,000 More Than Last Bill—Mexican Situation Is Factor.

Washington, March 30.—The senate passed the annual army appropriation bill on Saturday. The measure carries \$101,750,000, about seven million five hundred thousand dollars more than the house bill and about the same amount over the last army appropriation bill.

"I would not yield to these big increases," announced Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Colorado, "were it not for the disturbed conditions on the southern border."

GEN. SICKLES NEAR TO DEATH

Veteran of Civil War Is Seriously Ill Following Stroke of Paralysis.

New York, March 31.—Gen. Daniel E. Sickles is at the point of death in his home here following a stroke of paralysis three weeks ago after the death of his housekeeper, Mrs. Wilmerding. Doctor Mace, who attended him, has informed his friends, it is said, that he has but a few days to live. His left side is completely paralyzed and his memory gone. He is living alone in his house.

WICKERSHAM IN AUTO CRASH

Former Attorney General and His Granddaughter Cut by Glass at New York.

New York, March 30.—George W. Wickersham, attorney general during the Taft administration, and his granddaughter, Winifred Aiken, four years old, narrowly escaped serious injury when their automobile crashed into a trolley pole in the Bronx. Both were cut by glass.

F. W. Weyerhaeuser Improving.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 30.—Fredrick W. Weyerhaeuser, the millionaire lumberman, who is ill of a severe cold at his Oak Knoll home, Pasadena, was reported improved.

Find Koettner Guilty.

Chicago, April 1.—"Handsome Jack" Koettner was found guilty of the murder of Mrs. Emma Kraft, sixty-year-old Cincinnati widow, killed in the Saratoga hotel by blows from a heavy hammer. The jury fixed the punishment at life imprisonment.

TORREON IS TAKEN

VILLA LEADS REBELS INTO CITY AFTER MOST DESPERATE FIGHT OF MEXICAN REVOLT.

FEDERALS TO BE EXECUTED

Victorious General Orders Several Hundred Prisoners Killed at Surrender—Two Huerta Commanders Reported to Be Dead.

Torreón, Mex., April 1.—Constitutionalist forces occupied the main plaza of the city shortly after two o'clock. The fighting during the day was desperate and out of the entire garrison of 9,000 federals, fewer than one thousand were left alive. The streets literally were strewn with dead. The number of prisoners taken is not known, nor is it known which of the officers were captured. If General Velasco has been taken, or his body found, it is not reported to headquarters.

Several hundred federal irregulars were captured by the rebel troops and General Villa announces that he will execute all irregulars before sunrise. The irregulars fought gallantly to the last ditch, realizing that to surrender or be captured meant death to them. The regulars first shot up the flag of truce and deserted by the hundreds to the rebel side.

Mexico City Next, Says Villa.

"I will advance on Mexico City just as soon as my soldiers obtain a brief rest from their hard fighting of the past several days," said General Villa. "The soldiers of my army and stock are in good condition to withstand the journey. I do not expect a fight in entering the capital now. I believe our forces will be received with open arms by the people.

"General Huerta, in my opinion, will not be in Mexico tomorrow. He will leave for some other country, I believe, just as soon as he learns of our success. It was a terrific fight and a hard-earned victory. To my men belong the credit for this crowning victory of my career."

Gen. Pascual Orozco is reported to have been slain during the fighting. Gen. Jose Refugio Velasco, commanding the Torreón garrison, is a prisoner.

\$80,600,000 LOAN INVALID

Supreme Court Action Blocks All Greater City Improvements of Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, March 31.—The supreme court of Pennsylvania declared illegal and unconstitutional the \$80,600,000 loan voted on by the people last November and blocked all plans for the special election tomorrow to pass on the proposed increase of \$12,900,000 in the city's indebtedness by declaring that loan and the special election invalid. There is no appeal from the decision of the supreme court. The decision blocks all the plans for greater Philadelphia improvements.

WINS BIG LUMBER HOLDINGS

Edward Hines of Chicago Is Victor in Famous Fight With State of Mississippi.

Jackson, Miss., March 31.—Edward Hines, Chicago lumberman, has won his famous fight with the state of Mississippi, involving timber holdings in the southern counties, valued at about fifteen million dollars. The supreme court held that a foreign corporation is not amenable to the state prohibiting timber holdings by any corporation in excess of \$2,000,000 in value. The decision upholds the constitutionality of the statute, but rules that it can be made applicable to domestic corporations only.

PLAN TO SHUN EASTER HATS

Society Forming in Washington to Bar New Garb Till After the Sunday Feast.

Washington, March 30.—A movement was launched to form the "Society for the Prevention of Easter Desecration." The members would pledge themselves not to wear the season's new clothing and new hats until after Easter Sunday. The District of Columbia Christian Endeavor Union, which proposed the new society, declares the real meaning of Easter is often lost sight of because of the craze for new and fashionable clothing.

SUSPECT NOT MRS. GUNNESS

Indiana Marshal Says Wrong Woman Was Being Watched by Canadian Police.

Neville, Sask., March 30.—The woman living on a homestead near here, suspected of being Mrs. Belle Guinness, the accused Laporte (Ind.) murderer, is not the person sought. After seeing and talking with the woman on Saturday Clinton Cochrane, marshal of Laporte, declared that she is not Mrs. Guinness.

ROOSEVELT IN GREAT DANGER

Cable From Buenos Ayres States Alarming News Regarding Expedition Has Been Received.

New York, April 1.—A cablegram received here on Tuesday from Buenos Ayres stated that alarming reports regarding the expedition of Col. Theodore Roosevelt had been received at Iquitos, Peru. The message gave no details. Iquitos is a town on the upper Amazon, west of a district in which the Roosevelt expedition was recently reported.

Eight Men Badly Scalded.

Boston, March 31.—Eight men were badly scalded when a giant vat containing hot cocoa exploded in the Massachusetts chocolate factory. Scores of employees, many of them young women, were thrown into a panic.

ROBERTO V. PESQUIERA



Roberto V. Pesquiera, confidential agent in Washington of the Mexican constitutionalists, has gone to Juarez to confer with General Carranza concerning the Benton case.

ASQUITH WAR CHIEF

CABINET HEAD ASSUMES OFFICE AFTER SEELY REFUSED TO WITHDRAW RESIGNATION.

English Statesman, in Accordance With Law, Stands for Re-election—Officers Absolutely Decline to Re-tain Rank in Army.

RESIGNED FROM PARLIAMENT

London, March 31.—Premier Asquith took over the duties of minister of war in his cabinet in addition, to those of the head of the ministry and resigned from parliament to stand for re-election. This is in accordance with the law that requires a member of parliament assuming a new office to go before his constituents for approval.

This dramatic culmination of the army and navy crisis was announced by the premier in the house of commons after he had stated that his efforts to induce Col. J. E. B. Seely, minister of war, to withdraw his resignation, had failed. He also announced that General Ewart and Field Marshal French had refused to reconsider their resignations.

The premier eulogized both French and Ewart and said that he deeply deplored the decision of Colonel Seely. "I therefore feel it my duty to assume the secretaryship of state for war," the premier then announced.

Action Approved by King.

He added that his action had been approved by King George and that he had taken this important step in deference to public interests, but that he would be close at hand at the second reading of the home rule bill.

The assembling of commons was attended with tremendous excitement. For hours before time for the session to be called to order party whips were busy rounding up all the members so that if a vote was taken on any question the government would not be caught napping. Leaders of the Liberal, Labor, Irish Nationalist and Unionist parties searched out all their members and saw to it that they attended the session.

ERIE RAILROAD LAYS OFF THOUSANDS OF MEN

Follows Other Eastern Lines in Retrenchment Policy—Reduced Revenue Blamed.

New York, April 1.—The Erie railroad, through A. J. Stone, general manager, announced the enforcement of a general retrenchment order, including a reduction in the clerical force, wage cuts and lessening of working hours to aid, according to the statement, in offsetting declining revenues. About 6,000 men have been laid off since December.

Cleveland, O., April 1.—With half of Ohio's 500 coal mines already closed and the others due to shut down, all coal mining operations practically were suspended in the state. The mines will remain closed, operators declared, until the miners accept a wage agreement satisfactory to the operators and the constitutionality of the anti-strike law is tested in the courts.

The closing of the mines means \$100,000,000 worth of capital invested in the industry will lie idle, 50,000 men be thrown out of work and hundreds of thousands of dollars loss to miners and operators. The shutdown is the direct result of the passage of the anti-strike law, whereby a wage agreement on the mine-run basis is made mandatory, and failure of miners and operators to agree on a wage schedule.

Peoria, Ill., April 1.—Possibility of a strike of 80,000 coal miners in Illinois loomed bigger. News that the Ohio miners were refusing to work caused delegates favoring a walkout in Illinois to renew their efforts to force a suspension pending a new agreement with the operators. The convention went into session behind locked doors and it was expected that a big fight would be waged by those favoring a strike.

HILL, U. S. EXPERT, DEAD

Man Who Organized the Editorial Branch of Bureau Expires at Franklin, Va.

Washington, March 31.—George W. Hill, for many years a prominent official of the agricultural department, died after a protracted illness at Franklin, Va. When the secretary of agriculture first became a member of the cabinet Mr. Hill organized the editorial branch and developed the plan of widespread circulation of agricultural literature to farmers, agricultural journals and the press generally. His knowledge of departmental affairs led Mr. Roosevelt, when Hill's selection for that board. Mr. Hill was born in England, educated at Paris and Montreal and formerly was on the editorial staff of the Montreal Herald. His son, George Griswold Hill, is Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune.

MOTHER AND BABE MURDERED

Arkansas Woman and Seven-Month-Old Child Slain—Husband in Prison as Suspect.

Shirley, Ark., April 1.—Mrs. Elijah Huggins and her seven-month-old babe were brutally murdered at their home near here and the woman's husband is in jail charged with the crime. Huggins was recently released from an asylum. His nine-year-old son told the authorities that his father killed the baby by dashing the child against the house and stabbed his mother to death. Eleven knife wounds were found in the woman's body. The heads of both victims had been cut off.

Levant Liner Goes Ashore.

Hamburg, April 1.—The German Lloyd's office received a dispatch saying that the Levant liner Tenedus has gone ashore near Euboea on the Grecian peninsula. The dispatch added that the position of the ship was dangerous and that a big hole had been cut in her side.

Famous Artist Is Dead.

London, April 1.—Sir Hubert von Herkomer, a famous artist, died here, aged sixty-five.

ASQUITH WAR CHIEF

CABINET HEAD ASSUMES OFFICE AFTER SEELY REFUSED TO WITHDRAW RESIGNATION.

RESIGNED FROM PARLIAMENT

English Statesman, in Accordance With Law, Stands for Re-election—Officers Absolutely Decline to Re-tain Rank in Army.

London, March 31.—Premier Asquith took over the duties of minister of war in his cabinet in addition, to those of the head of the ministry and resigned from parliament to stand for re-election. This is in accordance with the law that requires a member of parliament assuming a new office to go before his constituents for approval.

This dramatic culmination of the army and navy crisis was announced by the premier in the house of commons after he had stated that his efforts to induce Col. J. E. B. Seely, minister of war, to withdraw his resignation, had failed. He also announced that General Ewart and Field Marshal French had refused to reconsider their resignations.

The premier eulogized both French and Ewart and said that he deeply deplored the decision of Colonel Seely. "I therefore feel it my duty to assume the secretaryship of state for war," the premier then announced.

Action Approved by King.

He added that his action had been approved by King George and that he had taken this important step in deference to public interests, but that he would be close at hand at the second reading of the home rule bill.

The assembling of commons was attended with tremendous excitement. For hours before time for the session to be called to order party whips were busy rounding up all the members so that if a vote was taken on any question the government would not be caught napping. Leaders of the Liberal, Labor, Irish Nationalist and Unionist parties searched out all their members and saw to it that they attended the session.

WOULD BE EMERGENCY DEAL

Witness Says If Commission Grants Eastern Road Rate Increase Will Be to Prevent Crisis.

Washington, March 31.—Declaring that if the interstate commerce commission grant eastern railroads a five per cent increase in rates it would be an emergency measure to avert a pending crisis, Clifford Thorne, state railroad commissioner of Iowa, and chairman of the committee of state railroad commissioners of the middle-western states, testified before the full membership of the interstate commerce commission. He said that the capitalization and actual investment in railroads is not a reliable basis upon which to predicate reasonable rates. The correct standard, he continued, was a fair valuation of railroad property, and whether or not the rates would develop a reasonable return. He charged that Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, had based his demand for increases in rates in comparative showings of two years.

WILSON WEDDING IS PRIVATE

In Some Quarters It Is Believed Date of Marriage Ceremony Will Be Kept Secret.

Washington, March 30.—Miss Eleanor Wilson, daughter of President and Mrs. Wilson, and William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, are to have a private wedding. This is the first authentic information concerning it received from persons close to the White House. All the details have not been selected, it is said. Despite persistent rumors that the wedding will be in April, June is regarded as the most probable time. Indeed, in some quarters it is believed there will be no announcement of date, but that the ceremony will be performed and cards sent out afterward.

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THE NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Demonstrations by the unemployed in New York were resumed. Speakers using violent language were arrested. Mrs. Elizabeth Jeffries died suddenly at her home in Philadelphia on the one hundred and first anniversary of her birth.

Fifteen thousand persons visited the Brooklyn navy yard to see the super-dreadnaught Texas, the greatest fighting ship in commission.

Seven hundred trees will be planted along seven St. Louis streets as the result of a tree planting campaign conducted by the Civic league.

According to organizers of the Cof-filmakers' union, a referendum strike vote has been ordered to demand more pay and better working conditions in New York.

The New York Chamber of Commerce has received the draft of a resolution asking the president and congress to move slowly in the matter of trust legislation.

The killing in Korea of Dr. Edgar de Mott Stryker, formerly of Raritan, N. J., is being investigated by United States Vice-Consul Raymond S. Curcio. Doctor Stryker was killed by a Japanese ex-convict.

Charging the Quincy (Ore.) school-house at the head of a mob of Socialists, Mrs. Flora I. Foreman, deposed by the school board, smashed the doors, routed her successor and resumed her position until arrested.

The Massachusetts house of representatives has refused to place a ban on the tango. A bill, which would make dancers of the tango, or so-called animal dances, liable to arrest, fine and imprisonment, was overwhelmingly defeated.

Hugh T. Miller, formerly lieutenant governor of Indiana, announced at Columbus, Ind., that he would be a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator before the Republican state convention to be held at Indianapolis April 22 and 23.

Presentation of evidence was completed in New York in the government's suit for the dissolution of the United States Steel corporation under the Sherman law. Counsel for both sides will prepare briefs and arguments will be heard in the federal court at Philadelphia in the fall.

A large section of a mountain has become detached by seismic disturbances near Brive, France, and is slowly sliding down the valley, sweeping over everything in its path. A number of farms and cottages have been blotted out and the high roads from Brive and Lantouil have been destroyed for more than half a mile.

President Wilson has promised Miss Mattie Tyler, granddaughter of President Tyler, to investigate her case personally and to do what he can to continue her as postmistress at Courtland, Va. Postmaster General Burleson recently appointed B. A. Williams, who has his commission, but has not taken charge of the office.

PETRAS MAY BE EX-CONVICT

Aurora Murder Suspect Alleged to Have Served Time in Austria on Slave Charge.

Aurora, Ill., March 30.—Aurora police learned that Anthony Petras, who was suspected of the Teresa Hollander murder several weeks ago, was once convicted in Austria on a white slave charge, and on the strength of the information they hope to press their case against him. The information about Petras' past came from the Vienna police. Their letter included photographs for identification purposes. He was convicted, according to the letter, of taking two young girls out of a restaurant and placing them in a dive at Pressburg, Hungary, and served a term for it.

Five Pullmans Derailed.

Chicago, March 31.—Five Pullman sleeping cars of the Burlington railroad's Overland express from Denver were derailed as the train was pulling through Hawthorne, a suburb. None of the passengers were hurt.

THE MARKETS.

New York, March 31.

LIVE STOCK—Steers..... \$6.00 @ 9.00

Hogs..... 9.25 @ 9.50

Sheep..... 4.50 @ 6.25

WHEAT—May..... 1.00 @ 1.07 1/2

RYE—No. 2 Yellow..... 75 @ 75 1/2

OATS—Standard White..... 45 @ 46

BUTTER—Creamery..... 18 1/2 @ 19

CHEESE..... 15 1/2 @ 19

CHICAGO.

CATTLE—Choice Steers..... \$2.50 @ 3.50

Feeding Steers..... 1.25 @ 3.00

Choice Cows..... 5.75 @ 7.25

Stockers..... 6.00 @ 7.40

Choice Yearlings..... 8.00 @ 9.20

HOGS—Packers..... 8.25 @ 8.50

Butcher Hogs..... 8.50 @ 8.75

Eggs..... 19 @ 24 1/2

Packing Stock..... 15 1/2 @ 16

EGGS..... 15 @ 23 1/2

LIVE POULTRY..... 12 @ 18

POTATOES (per bu.)..... 60 @ 68

WHEAT—Spring Wheat, Sp. 1..... 5.20 @ 5.60

WHEAT—May..... 87 1/2 @ 92

Corn, May..... 67 1/2 @ 68 1/2

Oats, May..... 35 @ 39

MILWAUKEE.



# YOUNG MAN

Have You Seen the New Easter Togs?

The new Neckties are almost a revolution in neckwear, being as neat, as dressy and just as "loud" as you want them. Call and see them. Always glad to show you. Then see the new hats and shirts. This is the age of style. If your hat, shirt and tie are right you will pass as up-to-date. We can dress you right.

# F. O. HOLTGREEN

## MORE ABOUT CHECKS

OUR AIM—SECURITY AND GOOD SERVICE

### A CHECKING ACCOUNT

speaks at once in favor of your

Thrift

Credit

Good Business Judgment

These business virtues are necessary for all success whether mercantile or farming.

Then open an account today with us and let us help you win out.

Deposits Guaranteed With Over \$300,000.00

## THE EXCHANGE BANK

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

## IF YOU ARE GOING TO BUY A HARNESS

this Spring, call and look my stock over. I carry a big assortment of Single and Double Farm and Butcher Harness, made by

### Wallace, Smith & Co.

Every Harness is guaranteed. Any part that shows defect in material or workmanship after it has been used I will replace free of charge.

I ALSO CARRY A FULL LINE OF Blankets, Robes, Halters, Tie-Straps, Brushes and Curry Combs; Everything for the Horse

### W. W. COOPER

PROPRIETOR 10-CENT HITCH BARN JUST RECEIVED—A car load of Staver Buggies. Call and look them over. PRICES RIGHT.

## SEWER PIPE AND FITTINGS

When you need sewer pipe and fittings for your house connections to the sewer, call on us. We have a large stock, with all fittings—the same pipe as used on the sewer.

### Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co.

JAMES PRUTZMAN, MANAGER

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Minard Scott, Sunday, March 29, a girl. For sale—Choice seed potatoes. Inquire of R. S. TAZWELL, Kingston, Ill. 27-3t.

Family cow for sale—a good springer. Inquire of Glenn Buck. Genoa, Ill. 27-2t.

Reinken Bros. Shipped a car load of draft horses by express to Passaic, New Jersey, this week.

Mrs. A. V. Pierce and aunt, Mrs. H. L. Durand, returned Wednesday after a week's visit in Chicago.

Dr. Barber, optician and optometrist is in Genoa every two weeks at Dr. Mordoff's office. His next date is April 8. Mrs. Barber assists in the office. All work guaranteed.

Window shades made to order from the best Oil Opaque Shade cloths. Call and see samples and get our low prices. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Slater & Son.

"Ten Nights in a Bar Room" was put on at the opera house Monday evening by the Marshall players. A goodly audience was in attendance, the play being presented in a pleasing manner.

Frank Wyld submitted to an operation for appendicitis at the hospital in Sycamore last Friday, Dr. J. W. Ovitz of this city being the surgeon in charge. The patient is recovering rapidly.

Next Sunday is "Palm Sunday" and will be observed at St. Catherine's church in the usual manner, palm leaves being distributed among the members of the congregation. Mass will be celebrated at 8:45.

Mrs. H. P. Edsall returned from Chicago Thursday after spending a week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. F. Schneider. Mrs. Schneider and son, Leon, left on the 28th for Redlands, California, where they will visit her sister, Mrs. Jennie (Edsall) Witwer. Mr. Schneider will follow a month later.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Olmstead are in Evanston this week, attending the commencement exercises of Garrett Biblical Institute. Rev. and Mrs. Clarence E. Olmstead are both members of the graduating class, and Mr. Olmstead is one of the class orators. They will remain in Evanston this summer, after which they are planning on going as missionaries to India.

The Toenniges orchestra gave a concert at Slater's hall last Thursday under auspices of the Genoa Woman's Club, a large number of people being present as guests of the club. It is rarely that the people of Genoa have an opportunity to hear such music and this occasion was immensely enjoyed by those who were the fortunate attendants. When the clubs of this or any other city bend their efforts to an uplift of humanity's finer senses, either by music or other clean, wholesome entertainment, they are accomplishing something worth while.

Seward & Driver are fully equipped to drill your well, repair wells and do any work along that line on short notice. Phone No. 1225. tf

### Eggs, Eggs, Eggs

For sale, from full Blood Single Comb White Leghorns, fine layers. No poor shaped eggs put in for hatching. 15 for 75c or 100 for \$4.50. Phone No. 912-32.

Mrs. Francis A. Reph. R. D. 2 Sycamore. 23-3t.\*

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR ALDERWOMAN

Having been urged by many of my friends to do so, I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of alderwoman of the first ward, and will appreciate and endeavor in every way, if elected, to merit your support.

24-6t FANNIE M. HEED

FOR ALDERMAN

Having been urged by my friends to enter the race for alderman, I hereby make announcement of my candidacy for the office. It is the general opinion of these friends that one of the alderman from the third ward should reside north of the tracks, a large majority of the voters being residents of that part of the city. Your support will be appreciated.

24 tf P. A. QUANSTRONG.

For street and stable blankets see Cooper. He has a big line and prices are right. 5tf

For rent, the rooms over A. E. Pickett & Co.'s store. Suitable for office or flat. Inquire of A. E. Pickett. 24-tf.

Don't forget, Young's Home Bakery is the place to get good things to eat. Strict attention paid to children. 32-tf

If your piano, automobile or any piece of furniture needs refinishing, take it to Dan Martin at the piano factory. Unless it is too far gone he will make it look like new. He does piano tuning too. 25-tf.

For sale—for hatching, Barred Plymouth Rock Eggs. 50 cents for 15 or \$3.00 a hundred. Full blood stock. M. O. YOUNG, Genoa. Phone Number 1614. 25-tf

The Genoa Rendering Plant is in operation. All dead animals removed free of charge if hides are left on carcasses. Phone No. 909-13 or 14. tf

## The Woodman Convention

The DeKalb County Woodman convention was held in this city Wednesday afternoon, immediately after a fine dinner served by the Royal Neighbors and wives of the Woodmen. There was no contest in the convention, the attitude toward the head officers and the increase in rates being unanimous. By resolution the delegates to the state convention were pledged to vote against the present head officers and against any radical change in rates. This will be practically the same attitude taken by every county in the state. If delegates are faithful throughout the country the present head officers will lose their heads. About ninety delegates were here Wednesday.

The following were selected as delegates to the state convention which will be held at Rock Island in May: Neighbors B. C. Awe of Genoa, Jarbold of DeKalb, Price of Hincley and Walker of Sycamore.

## At The Age of Thirteen

Minnie Iva Grace Mabel Rubach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rubach, passed away at the family home in this city Sunday morning, March 29, after an illness of two weeks, scarlet fever being the primary cause of death. The body was interred in Kingston cemetery Tuesday afternoon, March 31. The deceased was born at Colvin Park on the 17th of July, 1900. Some time ago the parents moved to Genoa, who, besides four other children, are left to mourn the loss of a daughter and sister.

Memorial services for the deceased will be held ten o'clock at the German Lutheran church next Sunday morning.

Wisdom and Winsomeness. Creeds and philosophies and all knowledge are vanity and folly before the lure of one pink-cheeked lass.—Frederick Niven.

Biblical Hunger Strike. And there was set before him meat to eat; but he said I will not eat until I have accomplished my word.—Genesis xxiv., 88.



Laugh! Show Your Teeth! Don't be Ashamed of Them

HEALTHY teeth do their duty, well chewed food is half digested, good digestion means pure blood, health promotes vim and good spirits—hence, your happiness depends greatly upon the condition of your teeth. Our stock comprises every standard of Dentifrice, Tooth Powder, Creams, Wash and Lotions for spongy or receding gums, as well as every article connected with the care of your teeth. Come in and let us show you how to acquire a healthy laugh and be proud of your teeth.

The BEST DRUG STORE, GENOA, ILL. L. E. CARMICHAEL, R. P.



## Have You Got Gates Like This On Your Place

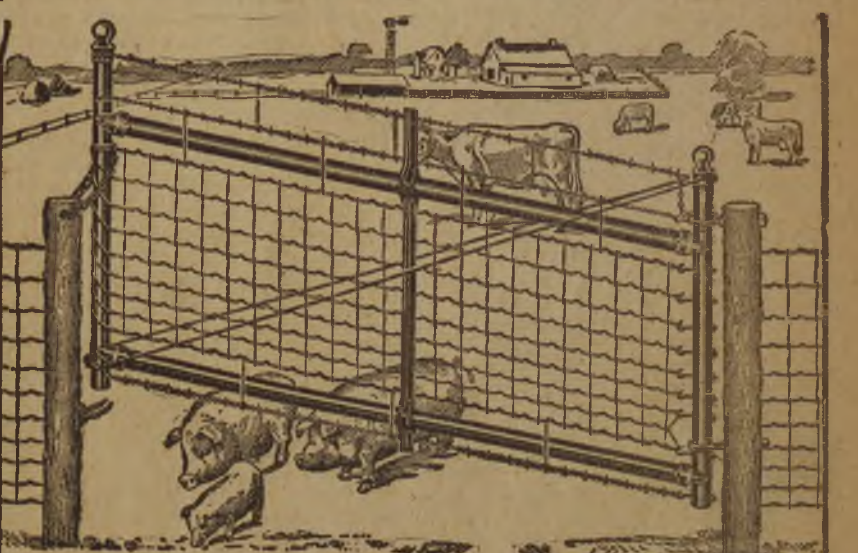
—or others of the back-breaking kind that give trouble winter and summer, keep you busy repairing them and which detract from your farm's appearance?

You have been wanting to get rid of those old gates for a long time and here's your chance to practically

Trade Them Off For

## The Famous Iowa Gates

without paying a penny down or obligating yourself in any way. We've just received a shipment of these well-known all steel gates, galvanized 3 times heavier than fence wire, and on instructions from the manufacturer are offering to loan them out on 60 days' FREE TRIAL without obligation. Try them out on your place. If you don't want to keep them, we'll take the gates back. If you want them, just pay the small price we ask for each gate. Gates are demonstrated every day. Drop in and look them over.



## Gates Almost Given Away

HERE you are, you farmers who are so proud of your homes, crops and machinery yet neglect to put up good gates. We have just received a big shipment of Iowa Gates to loan out on free trial just to show you that these steel gates add value to your farm and save you time, trouble and annoyance—winter and summer.

## The Famous Iowa Gate

(The Sensation of the Year)

is on exhibition at our store right now! Drop in and take a look at it. The cut gives you an idea of the worth of this gate. See how adjustable it is; raises over obstructions; lets hogs and poultry go underneath, keeps large stock inside. Note the big, heavy frame, the large No. 9 wires and how strong the gate is built. Made by Iowa Gate Co., leaders in the steel gate business. Sells for only a few dollars and is guaranteed to satisfy you or you get your money back any time.

GENOA LUMBER CO.



## 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-size 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.





# The Red Button

BY Will Irwin

AUTHOR OF THE CITY THAT WAS, ETC.

ILLUSTRATED BY Harry R. Grissinger

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SYNOPSIS.

Tommy North, returning to his room in Mrs. Moore's boarding house at 2.30 a. m., discovers the body of Capt. John Hanska, another roomer, with a knife wound on his breast. Suspicion rests upon a man giving the name of Lawrence Wade, who had called on Hanska in the evening and had been heard quarrelling with Hanska. During the excitement a strange woman who gives her name as Rosalie LeGrange, appears and takes into her own home across the street all of Mrs. Moore's boarders, including Miss Estrilla, an invalid, who was confined to the room occupied and whose brother was a favorite among the other boarders. Wade is arrested as he is about to leave the counter. Mrs. LeGrange, who, while playing her trade as a trance medium, had aided Police Inspector Martin McGee several times, calls at his office to tell what she knows of the crime. While she is there, Constance Hanska, widow of the murdered man, whose existence had been unknown, appears. Mrs. Hanska, says she had left her husband and discloses the fact that Wade represented her and visited Hanska on the night of the murder in an effort to settle their affairs. She admits Wade was in love with her. Wade is held by the coroner's jury for the death of Hanska. Tommy North, who had been held by the police, is released and returns to Mrs. LeGrange's house. He becomes infatuated at once with Betsy Barbara. Driven by the belief that Betsy Barbara loves Estrilla Tommy North gets drunk and is discovered by Betsy Barbara.

CHAPTER VII.

Facing the Music.

Tommy woke next morning to the appropriate mental and physical tortures. When memory had finished with her rack, the future applied thumb-screws. If he went down to breakfast, he must meet—her. Remorse and jealousy struggled in him with a perverse pride. At any rate, he would not run away. No, he would face her. He would look into her eyes, which would be shocked and hurt. The last embers of a ruined existence would shine through his own. Then after she had seen and realized, he would go away forever and send her just one letter—no, just one flower with his card—to let her know what he had felt and what he had cast aside.

Then—since the human spirit is never static—having touched the lowest depths, his thoughts began to rise toward hope. Just how had he behaved last night? What had she seen him do? From the haze of confused memories, a clear fact appeared in this place and that. He had been aware of her standing at the landing. How had she looked? Somehow, he could not remember her face. Why? Because he had been looking at her shoe buckles—at something which glittered—why—

The tragic night of the Hanska murder flashed in upon him, and with it a fact which he had told neither the police in the third degree process nor yet the coroner at the inquest, for the simple reason that he had forgotten it. Now, he remembered it clearly, perfectly. A freak of drunken consciousness had brought back something which he might never have remembered again.

"Gee whiz!" he cried, leaping out of bed, headache and all. "She's looking for evidence—this will fix her!" A cold dip and a dash of bromide restored him wonderfully, for the tis-



"It Was a Cluster of Diamonds."

sues of Tommy North were resilient and young. As he entered the dining room for breakfast, only a slight pallor and a little languor indicated the crisis of the night before.

Betsy-Barbara and Constance were already seated. Betsy-Barbara looked him full in the eye.

"Good morning, Mr. North," she said evenly.

"Good morning," replied Tommy shortly, and he slid into his chair and attacked his grapefruit.

The breakfast went on. Betsy-Barbara talked freely; she appeared animated even. She included Mr. North in the conversation, throwing him a question now and then. He noticed, however, that these questions came only at regular intervals, as though she were remembering to be very careful. That might be a good sign or it might be a bad one; he could not decide which.

Betsy-Barbara and Constance had risen now. Tommy North, with an effort of the will, rose and followed.

"Miss Lane," he said in the hall; and then, since she did not seem to

hear him, he spoke louder, "Miss Lane."

Betsy-Barbara turned. Alone with him now—since Constance had gone on—her eyes showed the emotions which she had suppressed in public.

"What is it?" she said icily.

"I wanted," said Tommy—"I wanted to tell you something."

"I think," responded Betsy-Barbara, "that you needn't make any more explanations—thank you!"

She was turning away when Tommy recovered himself.

"Oh, it isn't that," he said. "I can't explain that, of course. I'm not trying to explain that, Miss Lane. It's just something—something new in the line of evidence—about the Hanska case—I think it may help."

Betsy-Barbara turned again—and this time quickly. Her look was startled—but—heaven be praised—friendly.

"Something new?" she said, breathlessly. "Oh, you angel fresh from heaven! Shall I send for Constance?"

This was the point where Tommy North became a strategist.

"It has to do," he said humbly, "with the way I was last night. You saw me—I shouldn't like to tell her."

"Let's take a walk," proposed Betsy-Barbara, with her wonderful practicality.

"If you wish," said Tommy North humbly, and yet thrilled with a sense of renewed companionship. Indeed, by the time they reached the street, he had recovered his spirits so much as to propose, because the street was so noisy, that they take a cross-town car and walk up Fifth avenue. The car was crowded; they must stand; so they did not approach the subject of the moment until they were treading the street of the spenders.

"Well, what is it? I'm dying to know!" said Betsy-Barbara, the instant they reached the avenue.

"Did I do anything strange," inquired Tommy, "when I first saw you last night?"

"You nearly tumbled at my feet, for one thing," replied Betsy-Barbara.

"What—what were you wearing on your feet?"

Betsy-Barbara thought a second on this peculiar question.

"My velvet slippers with the rhinestone buckles," she said.

Tommy nodded solemnly.

"That was it—I was reaching for them last night—just as I was reaching for something the night I fell at Captain Hanska's door. And it brought everything back."

"Oh, what do you mean?" begged Betsy-Barbara. "Go on! Please go on."

"I had got to the head of the stairs on the night of the murder," said Tommy. "The gas was lighted in the hall. I was picked up. You know how your mind gets on one little thing when you're giddled—"

"I don't," put in Betsy-Barbara, in spite of her interest in the story—"but please go on."

"And I saw something bright in the hallway, close to Captain Hanska's door. I braced against a post and looked at it. It was a cluster of diamonds—the more I think of it, the more it seems like that shoe buckle of yours. I reached out to get it. Then I tumbled and hit—the stuff. The tumble and the sticky feeling put diamonds out of my mind. But I'm sure, just the same, that I saw a bunch of diamonds or something beside that door. You've asked me to tell you anything I might find about the Hanska case. And I'm telling that's all."

Betsy-Barbara considered.

"It may not mean anything," she said, "and it may mean a good deal." She considered again. "Even if the diamonds were there, maybe it had nothing to do with our case. If anybody had been robbed that night, if there had been any signs of a burglar, this evidence would be very important. But the police say that the house wasn't entered. Then again, what became of the diamonds? It seems no one else noticed them."

"Well," remarked Tommy North cynically, "there were a great many policemen in the house."

Betsy-Barbara walked on, still thinking. "Maybe, I'm afraid, though, that it might be only an aberration," she said finally.

"Perhaps," echoed Tommy North. And now, having finished his introduction, he approached the subject nearest his heart.

"Of course, that's all," he said, "except that I owe you an apology for—my condition last night."

"It is to yourself," said Betsy-Barbara, "that you owe the apology. Mr. North, why did you do it—again?"

Now it was in Tommy North's impulses to tell exactly why he did it—to come out with the truth, accompanied by his opinion of pillandering Spaniards. But that would have amounted to a declaration; and to declare his feelings for Betsy-Barbara was leagues beyond his present courage.

"Oh," he said, carelessly, desperately, "I got a jolt. That's all. And I took it out in booze."

"You told me the other night it was because you hadn't anything better to do," Mr. North," she added, suddenly

lifting her blue eyes to his, "I'm going to ask a very personal question. I'm not asking it for curiosity. I've a reason, which I'll state later—have you saved any money?"

"Brace yourself for the shock," replied Tommy, "but I really have. I inherited three hundred dollars a while ago. And my mother made me promise one thing—that I'd save a little every week. I have five hundred dollars in the bank."

Betsy-Barbara nodded her wise and golden head.

"That will do beautifully for a start," she said.

"A start at what?" inquired Tommy.

"At the Thomas W. North Advertising agency."

"At—"

"The Thomas W. North Advertising agency. Its founded now, 10:15 a. m. October sixteenth, at the corner of Fifth avenue and Forty-sixth street, New York!"

"This is so sudden!" exclaimed Tommy. But his heart leaped and danced.

"Now, see, Mr. North," resumed Betsy-Barbara, "I've diagnosed your case,



"Honest, What Have You Found?"

The trouble with you is that you've drifted. You need responsibility. When you're boss, you won't be loafing on the job. You'd discharge an employe who did that—and you can't discharge yourself. Some day you'll wish you had a business of your own. Then you'll look back and be sorry you didn't start it when you were young. You can get business, can't you?"

"I ought to," said Tommy.

"And you can—fix up—the business when you get it."

"I suppose I can. I never lost a plan for incompetence."

"Then there's really nothing more to be said," responded Betsy-Barbara. "Just get an office, and hang out your shingle, and go to work. You may fail, of course. But you'll be doing it for yourself, and that, Thomas W. North, is what you need."

Tommy North had been looking at her as one who sees visions and hears voices. "Why, that's the way I used to think. That's the way I used to talk," he said. "I didn't realize until I heard it from you, how I'd got over it."

"The first thing to do when you're starting in business is to find an office," said Betsy-Barbara practically.

"There are lots of good cheap little places in lower Fifth avenue," said Tommy North.

"Let's look at them right now!" exclaimed Betsy-Barbara. And the newly-formed Thomas W. North Advertising agency wheeled and started southward.

That afternoon, Betsy-Barbara and Rosalie LeGrange were sewing together in the sun parlor. As they pulled bastings, Betsy-Barbara slipped in a remark which she tried artfully to conceal in general chatter.

"Mr. North tells me," said Betsy-Barbara, "that he is going to start in business for himself."

"That so?" exclaimed Rosalie; "well he's a nice, smart young man and it will be the very best thing for him." She pulled bastings for ten seconds before she resumed:

"It will keep him straight. He won't have to be helped up to his room for some time, I hope."

Betsy-Barbara stared and flushed.

"Oh! Did you see it?"

"Now, my dear, I think it was brave and nice of you. It's what any girl should have done, and it's what most good girls wouldn't have the decency to do. No woman's a real lady when she's too much of a lady. Yes—I heard him stumble, and I come out and looked."

"I—just opened his door and pushed him in," said Betsy-Barbara, blushing furiously.

"An' quite enough—I saw that, too," Rosalie pulled bastings for a quarter of a minute more. Then she added, "I suppose you called him down all he needed when you took that walk this morning."

"Oh, that wasn't the reason!" cried Betsy-Barbara, driven back on her maiden defenses. "It wasn't that. I really didn't want to see him. But he had something new to tell me about—

the case—or thought he had. Something he'd forgotten—something which came back to him last night when he was—well, you saw." And detail by detail she repeated Tommy North's story about the diamond cluster. Rosalie, as she listened with downcast look, used all her will to keep her head steady and her fingers busy.

"That's interesting," she remarked, in a matter-of-fact tone, when Betsy-Barbara had finished. "But I don't know it's important. They think they see funny things when they're drunk and they're ready to swear to 'em when they sober up. Intend to tell Mrs. Hanska or the lawyers about it?"

"I thought I might—I'm doing every least thing to help."

"Well, the evidence of a drunk wouldn't go at all in a court of law," pursued Rosalie, her eyes still on her work. "Mr. North is pretty humiliated already, and he's a nice young man, and he'll probably cut out drink now he's in business for himself. Still, if you think it's your duty—"

"Oh, I hope you think it isn't," said Betsy-Barbara. "I don't want to put Mr. North in that position, again."

"Can't see where it's the least bit of use, and I would only do Mr. North harm," replied Rosalie. "If you was me, would you french this seam? Yes, I guess it looks more tasty that way." Rosalie turned the conversation to a discussion of autumn fashions. She sewed and chatted for ten minutes. Then she looked ostentatiously at the clock.

"Gracious! A quarter to four and I must be down-town parrellin' with that laundry at a quarter past!"

She rose, gathered coat, hat and gloves, and hurried to the corner drug store, from which she made by telephone an immediate appointment with Inspector McGee. They met in Abingdon square, a rendezvous half-way between her house and headquarters. She proceeded to business at once.

"I've been just settin' on this Hanska case, inspector," she said. "Knew if I waited long enough, somethin' would hatch. It has, but I can't say yet whether it's a rooster or a duck. In the first place, when's the grand jury goin' to get to the Wade indictment?"

"Pretty soon, I guess. I've been holding them off until I get more evidence."

"Well, keep holdin' 'em off."

"Honest, what have you got?"

"Wouldn't you like to know?" Here Rosalie broke out all her dimples, so that Inspector McGee smiled on her. "Call it a bunch from the spirits."

"You can't come that on me," said the inspector, half playfully. "I know your kind of spirits."

"Well, call it a woman's notion then, if you like that any better. The grand jury's the first thing. Next, that old house of Mrs. Moore's is still vacant, isn't it? I want to go through it with you from top to bottom—an' I've got to do it or I won't be seen."

"That's easy. We can enter the block from the other side and go in by the back door."

"All right. How's two o'clock tomorrow?"

"Fine."

"Now I'd better run along. I don't want to take any chances of being seen with you."

"Honest, what have you found?"

"Honest, I don't know myself!" said Rosalie LeGrange, dimpling over her shoulder as she walked away. McGee stood following her with his eyes.

a plain-clothes man from the precinct detective force keeping it under watch and ward.

To this house came Captain McGee and Rosalie LeGrange. They approached with all the caution of forethought, entering the block through an office building on the next street, opening the area door with a pass-key, going into the house by the basement door at the rear.

"Ugh! I hate to touch it," said Rosalie, drawing her skirts away from the wreckage of the cellar. "I'm glad I wore my old clothes. Guess Mrs. Moore never kept this place any too well—an' with this dust an' your untidy cops, Martin McGee, it's just scandalous now. Well, come on!" And so she dragged her police escort through floor after floor, room after room—at first a superficial survey and then a minute search.

As they came to Captain Hanska's room, Inspector McGee stopped and made oration.

"You can see," he said, "that it was an inside job. Beginning on the roof, there's no way to enter except by the hatch which goes down into the lumber room. On account of the fire regulations, the hatch couldn't be locked, but it was closed inside by a bolt. That hadn't been monkeyed with. In fact, the dirt around the edges showed that the hatch hadn't been opened for a long time."

"And the fire escape?" asked Rosalie, pursing her brows with concentration.

"Runs from the lumber room straight down. Passes at the third floor the windows of Captain Hanska's room. The corresponding room on the second floor is vacant. No one entered by the basement, either. Windows and doors all bolted inside and showed no signs of being tampered with. You see, it was this Wade fellow, or an inside job. And while we're talking about locks—here Martin McGee opened Captain Hanska's door and stood with a foot on either side of the threshold—"this is a little piece of evidence I've figured out myself. Notice, he had a spring lock. Mrs. Moore says he put it on himself. That indicates he was afraid of somebody—Wade, probably. Him being so particular on that point, it was only natural he should keep it locked when he was asleep. Now, look here."

This was an "inside" spring lock of the ordinary pattern. It could be controlled from without only by the key. Within, however, was a knob and a button by which one could turn back the catch and render it temporarily useless as a lock. "Well, now," said McGee, "the catch was back when they found the body, and the door wasn't locked at all. If he'd been alive after Wade left him, he wouldn't have gone to sleep without seeing that his door was locked. My idea is, he turned the knob and shut the catch back when he let Wade in—the way a person does with a spring lock. Anyhow," concluded McGee, "it's a suspicious fact."

"Very," said Rosalie; and McGee did not catch the faintness in her tone.

"But anyone who got on to that fire escape, one way or another, could have entered Hanska's room by the window, couldn't he?"

"Yes," said Inspector McGee, "if Hanska's window was open. But the windows were closed when they found the body. Most of the witnesses say that. They remember because when this Mrs. Moore fainted those girls opened both windows to give her air. They say they had to open the catches to get the sashes up."

"Stuffy muggy night, an' both windows closed—an' an American!"

"Well, there's nothing particularly strange about that, is there?" said Inspector McGee.

"Not to you!" replied Rosalie LeGrange, dimpling on him. "I guess—well, I guess before we do anything else we'll go over everything in that room."

They entered. The bed was as Rosalie had seen it on the night of the tragedy—the sheets and quilts turned back as though one had risen quietly and naturally. It was to the bed that Rosalie turned her first attention. At the foot of the white counterpane, her eyes stopped—stopped and rested.

"It's spotted," she said almost under her breath.

Inspector McGee looked also.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

CHAPTER VIII.

Coquettish McGee.

The Moore boarding house, scene of the Hanska murder, remained closed.

BUST IS THAT OF AMERICAN

Identity of Model, Long a Puzzle to Parisians, Has at Last Been Cleared Up.

The mysterious bust discovered in the Boulevard de la Chapelle, Paris, has at last been identified. Perched on top of a one-story shop like a sentinel on a chimney, it attracted only a momentary glance from the hurried passer-by and was then forgotten.

Lincoln Ward, an American tourist, recognized his countryman in this oddly placed monument and is able to give the details which follow. This bust is of the late William Smith Garner, one-time member of the board of trade of Jacksonville, Fla., who dedicated his fortune and his life to the defense of the oppressed. After his death a committee was formed to erect a monument to him, and M. Dreyfus, the president, engaged a young American sculptor by the name of Furgott, who was then living in Paris, to make the bust.

When the Civil war broke out, Fur-

gott hurried home to enlist, leaving the bust in his studio. He was killed in the war and Dreyfus suffered a like fate.

In these circumstances the committee either abandoned or else forgot about the commission and the bust was left to its strange fate. No claims being made or arrangements undertaken for its transfer, it was finally sold by the occupants of the studio and eventually became the property of the proprietor of the tiny shop on this boulevard near the Eastern railway station.

The Caustic Boarder.

"Well," said the hotel proprietor, "I must go out to the racetrack this afternoon and see if I can clean up a little stake."

"If I were you," said the caustic boarder, "I would stay here and see if I couldn't clean up the little steak served every meal at this table. It sure needs it."

Whereupon the proprietor went out and added \$3 for extras to the caustic boarder's bill.

## ILLINOIS STATE NEWS

Linnville.—Perry Dickinson, seventy years old, a veteran of the Civil war, died of heart disease.

Winchester.—Rev. George Prewitt of Butler, Mo., has accepted a call as pastor of the First Christian church here.

Monmouth.—Frederick Bell, seventy-nine, long-time resident here, was found dead in bed. He retired apparently in good health.

Cairo.—Cairo entertained many Baptist ministers, who were here attending the fifth Sunday meeting of the Pastors' union of the Clear Creek Baptist association.

Champaign.—The Smith opera house at Fisher burned and the fire was prevented from spreading all over the village only after much difficulty. Several minor buildings were consumed.

Shelbyville.—George Moore was indicted for manslaughter and gave bond for \$5,000. Sureties were A. C. Mautz, cashier of the First National bank at Stewardson, and George Vofis.

Greenville.—W. D. Snow, charged with killing Roe Coling at Mulberry Grove, May 13, 1913, was acquitted in the circuit court. Coling was shot from ambush while walking along the street.

Mount Morris.—As the result of 12 cases of smallpox here, all schools, churches and other public meeting places have been closed indefinitely. Most of the cases are of a mild character.

Jacksonville.—One thousand teachers are here to attend the thirteenth annual convention of the Central Illinois Teachers' association. Dr. W. W. Charters of the University of Missouri was one of the speakers.

Waukegan.—It was revealed that Judge Charles Donnelly had entered an order suspending the \$100 fines imposed upon the Volo women when they were found guilty of riding Mrs. John Richardson on a rail last fall.

Centralia.—Harold Graves, recently arrested as a highwayman, broke jail at Salem. He sawed his cell bars out. Graves is said to have been an auto bandit in Chicago. He has been imprisoned in the Chester penitentiary.

Grayville.—Mrs. Mary Harvey, a pioneer of Grayville, celebrated her ninety-first birthday. The women of the Methodist church gave her a birthday dinner. Mrs. Harvey joined the church when she was sixteen years old.

Pana.—A. M. Craddock, former treasurer of Shelby county and wealthy Illinois mine operator and grain dealer, died suddenly in Joplin, Mo., of heart disease. He leaves two daughters and two sons. The funeral was held at Shelbyville.

Spillertown.—Lane Gassio, a miner, residing at Spillertown, was cut to pieces by a Chicago & Eastern Illinois train near here. The authorities are in search of two tramps seen in the vicinity after the body was found. They are believed to have taken a gold watch from the body.

Rockford.—Rev. Garret R. Vanhorne, former chaplain of the Illinois department, G. A. R., died in Los Angeles, aged seventy-two. He was a private in the First Illinois light artillery. He was twice presiding elder of the Rockford district. He will be buried at Joliet.

Herrin.—More than one hundred miners enrolled in the Illinois Miners and Mechanics' institute, established here in connection with the high school by the University of Illinois. E. C. Lee, formerly of the Lehigh Valley Coal company of Wilkesbarre, Pa., is in charge of the school. R. Y. Williams of the university is director.

Chicago.—Delegates to the annual convention of the Photographic Dealers' Association of America discussed trade subjects, viewed improved moving picture machines and elected officers. E. H. Goodhart, Atlanta, was chosen president; C. E. Cross, Louisville, secretary, and G. L. Kohne, Toledo, treasurer.

Paris.—The Methodist Episcopal church and the American university of Washington, D. C., are among the beneficiaries of the will of Mrs. Clara H. Eads, filed here. The Northwest Branch of the Women's M. E. Foreign Missionary society is left \$3,000, the General Missionary society, \$2,000; Edgar County Children's Home, \$1,000; Illinois Annual M. E. conference, \$1,000, and the American university, \$1,000.

Cairo.—The steamer Charles Merriam, used as a wharfbot by the Iron Mountain and Cotton Belt railroads, was gutted by fire. The loss is estimated at \$12,000. The steamer Henry Marquand, which was tied alongside the Merriam, was cut loose and pulled to safety by a tug. The Merriam was built in 1883 at Jeffersonville, Ind. Her gross tonnage was 515, length 206 feet, breadth 45 feet and depth 6.5 feet. She was valued at \$15,000.

Goconda.—After three days' futile search by divers, hope of finding the body of Captain Hollerbach about the wreck of the steamer Reliance was abandoned. A reward of \$500 was offered for its recovery. Captain Hollerbach was drowned when the steamer sank.

Lincoln.—Sentenced to the state penitentiary for 14 years for an unnatural crime, Irvin M. Turner, sixty-five years old, of Middletown, farmer, is at liberty on \$20,000 bonds. Turner was twice convicted on testimony of his two daughters, fourteen and sixteen years of age.

## NEWS OF ILLINOIS

ITEMS OF GENERAL STATE INTEREST FRESH FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

### MEETING OF APPLE GROWERS

More Than One Hundred From Ten States Attend Annual Convention of Mississippi Valley Apple Growers' Association in Quincy.

Quincy.—More than one hundred apple-growers from ten states met in Quincy to attend the annual convention of the Mississippi Valley Apple Growers' association. The meeting was devoted to the discussion of apple growing and an address by Prof. Charles Pickett, head of the horticulture department in the University of Illinois. James Handly was re-elected secretary and Henry C. Cupp of Quincy succeeds Richard Dalton of Saverton, Mo., as president.

Chicago.—The Illinois Dental society closed its annual meeting. The following officers were elected: J. M. Barcus, Carlinville, president; J. P. Buckley, Chicago, vice-president; J. P. Luthinger, Peoria; C. B. Warner, Urbana; T. L. Grismore, Chicago, and J. K. Conroy, Belleville, executive council.

Quincy.—Albert Cashier, the little woman who fought through the Civil war disguised as a man and who kept her identity secret until last summer, was adjudged insane and will be taken to an asylum. She has been unbalanced mentally for several years. She was born in Ireland in 1841 and, disguised as a boy, came to America as a tramp. She entered the army under the command of General Grant and fought in some of the leading battles, including Vicksburg and Mobile. Her sex was discovered last summer when a surgeon was treating her. She still wears the suit of blue.

Aurora.—Millionaires, mayors of Illinois cities and other distinguished citizens who will labor with pick and shovel on April 20 in beginning the first state-aided road of Illinois, the Aurora-Elgin highway, will toil as union men. They will get cards signed by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and will be paid in checks for one cent. The first stretch of the 20 miles of concrete road will be laid in front of Moose-Heart, the national headquarters of the Loyal Order of Moose.

Browning.—Mr. and Mrs. John Walton celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary at their home here. Mr. Walton was born near New Gardner, O., March 31, 1833. At the age of ten he came, with his parents, to Illinois. Mrs. Walton was born December 4, 1836, in Schuyler county, Illinois. On March 23, 1914, the couple were married in St. Louis. They have made their home in Browning township. They are the parents of seven children.

Herrin.—Oscar Kilbreath, a young civil engineer, shot and killed himself at the home of Mrs. George Walker, a friend. Mrs. Walker and two children were at the home when the tragedy happened. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide. Kilbreath was a member of a prominent family and until recently was employed in the office of the city engineer.

Centralia.—The body of a man, supposed to have been Isaac M. Cople, sixty years old, of East St. Louis, was picked up in the Illinois Central yards. He had been run over by a train. Cople came to this city a few days ago to dispose of a small farm. He left his attorney's office with a draft for \$600 and \$57 in cash. Only one cent was found in the pockets of the dead man.

Rockford.—Winnebago county is to do its share toward lifting Illinois from its humiliating position among the states in regard to good roads. Two well attended good roads meetings were held here under the direction of the state highway commission and the Rockford chamber of commerce. Resolutions were adopted approving Governor Dunne's proclamation for "Road day" on April 15.

Geneva.—"Going for the mail" in Geneva soon will be a diversion of days gone by. The post office department has notified the local postmaster that free delivery will be established here in the near future.

Bloomington.—Dr. James B. Brown, a prominent member of the State Dental association, and also a leader in the Prohibition party of central Illinois, died here from cancer, aged fifty-seven.

Pecatonica.—Mrs. John Markham won the nomination for tax collector on the Democratic ticket, defeating two other women and five men for the place.

Monmouth.—Mrs. Rena Walters of Monmouth has a pet owl which is sitting upon two hen's eggs. The bird was caught seven years ago and has become tame.

Springfield.—Mrs. Matilda Barnes, aged sixty-five years, several years ago popular as a fortune-teller, was found dead at her home by neighbors. Perched upon her dead body, which was stretched upon the floor, were several chickens. Other chickens flew about the room as the neighbors entered.

Ottawa.—George Gardini and Joe Scuito were found guilty of the murder of Frederick Bierke and Elmora West near the Black Hollow mine, located near La Salle, May 29, 1913. Gardini was sentenced to 14 years in prison and Scuito to 24 years.





# SUGI-FINISH

By ROBERT H. MOULTON



AFTER THE CYPRESS IS BURNED IT IS RUBBED WITH A STIFF BRUSH



SERVING TRAY MADE OF CYPRESS

BURNING CYPRESS WITH A GASOLINE TORCH



SUGI-FINISHED CYPRESS



A BEDDING MADE OF SUGI-FINISHED CYPRESS

**I**F you should chance to discover your friend Brown, the usually well-groomed and sedate president of the First National bank, dressed in overalls, down on his knees and busily engaged in scorching a board with the flame from a gasolene torch, would you jump to the conclusion that he had lapped into second childhood, which made you fear for the safety of your deposits in the aforesaid bank, or—horrible thought—that he had gone in for pyrography?

But don't worry. The chances are that he is "sugi-ing," and that the board on which he is lavishing his attention and the blue flame of the torch is a decorative panel for the dining room of his new bungalow. Ask him about, watch him work, and very likely you will be a convert to this curiously named occupation before you know it.

For the benefit of the unenlightened who may be tempted to look up this word in the dictionary—where they won't find it—it may be well to state at the outset that "sugi" means the process of burning or charring wood to give it the beautiful effect produced by the Japanese on their chief commercial wood, sugi.

The method has been employed by Japanese craftsmen for centuries, and they have reaped a rich harvest from the sale of samples of the wood to English and American travelers. For want of a better name, these samples were known in this country as "Japanese driftwood." It was not driftwood, however, as the effect was artificially obtained by the use of fire, the individual pieces having first been charred and then rubbed with rice straw. How the Japanese came to employ this method of decorating wood is interesting; it also serves to show that as a race of commercial geniuses they are right in the front rank and wearing bells of considerable size.

Many centuries ago these keen-sighted Orientals began to gather driftwood from the sea and turn it to the uses of beauty without treating it in any way. Its embossed-like surface, due to the long-continued swashing of the waves and the chemical action of the salt of the sea, which destroys the softer parts of the wood and leaves the harder growth in irregular ribs, was to them a source of artistic delight. But the supply of driftwood was limited and its evolution from fresh wood through the action of the sun and the sea covered a long period of time. Then it occurred to them that the thing to do was to find a way to hurry the process, to gain the same result by other methods—in other words, to produce artificial driftwood.

Finally they discovered that charred wood, with the char brushed out, left the same result as erosion by the sea—and thereupon was born the "sugi-finish."

Just how it was done only the Japanese themselves knew, and they couldn't be coaxed or bribed into divulging the secret. For a long time it was the general impression that the work was done with acids, and that the secret lay in the knowledge of when and how to stop the action of the acids.

Finally an American, the noted Oriental scholar and traveler, John S. Bradstreet of Minneapolis, got on the right track. What he did not find out in Japan he shrewdly guessed at, and upon his return to America satisfied himself by numerous experiments that he had found the correct method. But that was only half of the game. The other half was to discover an American wood capable of taking the sugi finish.

The Japanese sugi, which is rather soft and easily worked, differs from most conifers or cone-bearing trees in that it is not resinous according to the generally accepted term. It is close grained, and when cut into flat-sawn boards shows a beautiful figure. The spring growth is much harder than the summer growth, so that when fire is applied to a sugi board a degree of heat which completely chars the softer grain will merely discolor the harder grain. Then when the burned pieces are rubbed until all the charred portions are removed, the darkened grain is left standing out like an embossed surface against the lighter colored soft grain.

During the world's fair a few Japanese carpenters were brought to this country to aid in the construction of certain of the exposition buildings. When these carpenters became familiar with American woods, they indicated a strong preference for cypress, which they stated possessed almost exactly the same qualities of texture and workability as their native sugi.

Here was Mr. Bradstreet's tip. He immediately began to experiment with cypress, and the results convinced him that it was the ideal wood.

Not only is cypress free from resin and pitch, a condition which is necessary to the success of the sugi treatment, but by reason of the unusual degree of difference between the hardness of the spring and summer growths, it presents a superior contrast after the scorching and brushing-out process.

The sugi process is rapidly coming into favor as

ing. The more the soft grain is rubbed out the lighter in color will be the general tone. And the rubbing must be done evenly so that the tone will not vary. If the rubbing is done only with the grain the work will be slower and the tone darker. A good plan is to first go over the board lengthwise in order to remove the black charcoal, and then rub across the grain. Under no circumstances, however, should there be any diagonal rubbing. One or two experiments on small pieces will teach all there is to know.

The work of the wire brush leaves the board completely covered with a fine brown powder, which must be entirely removed. This is done by going over it first with a whiskbroom and then with a small dry scrubbing brush, the latter being handled vigorously to polish the raised surface. Cloth should not be used to remove the powder, as it will rub the powder in instead of removing it.

The final finish depends upon the taste of the operator. If the process is completed after the removal of the powder, the board will be softer in tone and less brilliant than if waxed. Ordinary floor wax, however, will bring out the full effect of the grain. The wax should be applied and then polished with a bristle brush. Thin stains, while permissible, have the effect of darkening the wood. An excellent way to give color to the board is to apply ordinary lead paint of the desired color and then immediately remove all that can be rubbed out with cotton waste. Varnishes should never be used. They cheapen the work and the results are far from pleasing.

Not only is sugi-finished cypress one of the most distinctly beautiful of all woods as an interior trim for buildings, but because of the ease and cheapness with which the process can be employed, and the pleasing and novel effects that can be obtained, its use for special furniture and innumerable small articles will undoubtedly cause it to become extremely popular with the amateur as well as the professional craftsman.

a means for producing one of the most novel, beautiful, economical and easily attained effects ever obtained on any wood for interior trim. Its extreme simplicity is one of the chief factors in its success. The only tools necessary are a gasolene torch, such as is used by plumbers or painters, an ordinary steel wire brush and a small scrubbing brush.

In selecting cypress for sugi work, care should be taken to see that the wood is flat grained, with very little edge grain, and that it is perfectly dry. The only defects to be avoided are splits, large season checks and unsound knots. On account of the slightly uneven surface, it is difficult to glue the edges of two boards together, as may be done with oak, mahogany, etc., and for this reason it is better to limit paneling to twelve or, preferably, ten inches. Another reason is that it will take huge logs to produce very wide boards showing a flat grain figure the full width.

The torch used should have as large and as hot a blue flame as possible, since speed in burning the wood is important. If the surface can be charred so quickly that the heat does not go through the board, the result will be much better and much time will be saved. The use of two torches at one time, arranged on a handle so that the flames are a couple of inches apart, will also facilitate the work.

Since the burning is for the purpose of coloring the hard parts of the outer grain only, it is important not to burn too deeply. If the charring is carried too far the soft parts will be burned clear through to the next hard grain and the effect will not be nearly so good.

The mill work should be done and the individual pieces burned and brushed out before they are put into place, because of the tendency of the wood to warp when subjected to the intense heat of the gasolene flame—equalling about 1,000 degrees. Warping under such conditions is perfectly natural and unavoidable and need cause no worry. Wood that is considered absolutely dry still contains as much moisture as an ordinary indoor atmosphere, or about 12 per cent. The heat has the effect of driving this moisture from the burned surface of the wood through to the reverse side, thereby causing a shrinkage of one face and a swelling of the other. The result is that the charred face becomes concave and the other face convex. By setting the board aside immediately after the burning and allowing it to stand for two or three days, it will re-absorb enough moisture to balance up with the atmosphere and thus straighten out. It is then ready for the rubbing process.

It is advisable to do the burning in narrow two or three inch strips the full length of the board rather than to start at the top and work over the full width. The one thing to avoid is overburning. The ultimate color effect is not controlled nearly so much by the burning as by the brush-

ing. The more the soft grain is rubbed out the lighter in color will be the general tone. And the rubbing must be done evenly so that the tone will not vary. If the rubbing is done only with the grain the work will be slower and the tone darker. A good plan is to first go over the board lengthwise in order to remove the black charcoal, and then rub across the grain. Under no circumstances, however, should there be any diagonal rubbing. One or two experiments on small pieces will teach all there is to know.

The work of the wire brush leaves the board completely covered with a fine brown powder, which must be entirely removed. This is done by going over it first with a whiskbroom and then with a small dry scrubbing brush, the latter being handled vigorously to polish the raised surface. Cloth should not be used to remove the powder, as it will rub the powder in instead of removing it.

The final finish depends upon the taste of the operator. If the process is completed after the removal of the powder, the board will be softer in tone and less brilliant than if waxed. Ordinary floor wax, however, will bring out the full effect of the grain. The wax should be applied and then polished with a bristle brush. Thin stains, while permissible, have the effect of darkening the wood. An excellent way to give color to the board is to apply ordinary lead paint of the desired color and then immediately remove all that can be rubbed out with cotton waste. Varnishes should never be used. They cheapen the work and the results are far from pleasing.

Not only is sugi-finished cypress one of the most distinctly beautiful of all woods as an interior trim for buildings, but because of the ease and cheapness with which the process can be employed, and the pleasing and novel effects that can be obtained, its use for special furniture and innumerable small articles will undoubtedly cause it to become extremely popular with the amateur as well as the professional craftsman.

a means for producing one of the most novel, beautiful, economical and easily attained effects ever obtained on any wood for interior trim. Its extreme simplicity is one of the chief factors in its success. The only tools necessary are a gasolene torch, such as is used by plumbers or painters, an ordinary steel wire brush and a small scrubbing brush.

In selecting cypress for sugi work, care should be taken to see that the wood is flat grained, with very little edge grain, and that it is perfectly dry. The only defects to be avoided are splits, large season checks and unsound knots. On account of the slightly uneven surface, it is difficult to glue the edges of two boards together, as may be done with oak, mahogany, etc., and for this reason it is better to limit paneling to twelve or, preferably, ten inches. Another reason is that it will take huge logs to produce very wide boards showing a flat grain figure the full width.

The torch used should have as large and as hot a blue flame as possible, since speed in burning the wood is important. If the surface can be charred so quickly that the heat does not go through the board, the result will be much better and much time will be saved. The use of two torches at one time, arranged on a handle so that the flames are a couple of inches apart, will also facilitate the work.

Since the burning is for the purpose of coloring the hard parts of the outer grain only, it is important not to burn too deeply. If the charring is carried too far the soft parts will be burned clear through to the next hard grain and the effect will not be nearly so good.

The mill work should be done and the individual pieces burned and brushed out before they are put into place, because of the tendency of the wood to warp when subjected to the intense heat of the gasolene flame—equalling about 1,000 degrees. Warping under such conditions is perfectly natural and unavoidable and need cause no worry. Wood that is considered absolutely dry still contains as much moisture as an ordinary indoor atmosphere, or about 12 per cent. The heat has the effect of driving this moisture from the burned surface of the wood through to the reverse side, thereby causing a shrinkage of one face and a swelling of the other. The result is that the charred face becomes concave and the other face convex. By setting the board aside immediately after the burning and allowing it to stand for two or three days, it will re-absorb enough moisture to balance up with the atmosphere and thus straighten out. It is then ready for the rubbing process.

It is advisable to do the burning in narrow two or three inch strips the full length of the board rather than to start at the top and work over the full width. The one thing to avoid is overburning. The ultimate color effect is not controlled nearly so much by the burning as by the brush-

## PUSH TRUST BILLS

SEVERAL MEASURES TO BE BUNCHED IN ONE TO EXPEDITE MATTERS.

### VERBAL TRIMMING IS NEEDED

All Administration Bills Prepared, but Must Be Revised to Clarify Meaning Before Given Into the Hands of Congress.

By GEORGE CLINTON.  
Washington.—Thus far only two of the anti-trust measures proposed by the present administration have been submitted for debate to congress, the interstate trade commission and the holding company bills.

All the anti-trust measures have been prepared, but it seems that radical changes probably will be made in all of them before they are passed. They are called administration measures. In a sense they were, but Mr. Wilson approved of them only in a general way, his desire being to incite discussion and to invite from the country suggestions for changes which might be of benefit.

Democratic leaders of the two houses today are planning to expedite consideration of the anti-trust bills so that they can be taken up and pushed to a passage the instant that the tolls repeal measure is out of the way. While there have been indications of Republican support for the interstate trade commission bill, there are few like symptoms that the other anti-trust measures will meet with the favor of the opposition. The majority leaders, fearing stubborn resistance and delayed action, want to get into the fight quickly so that the end, which means adjournment, will not be long delayed.

When Mr. Wilson gave his approval to the bills as originally framed, he understood thoroughly that they would be subject to amendment while on their way to passage through the two houses of congress. Already it is said he knows that the interstate trade commission bill probably will be altered in one or two particulars, and that having made a study of the proposed changes, he is inclined to believe that they will strengthen the resulting law.

Will Be Changed Materially.  
The holding company bill will be changed probably materially before passage. The trade commission measure underwent a transformation while it was in the hands of the interstate commerce committee. The changes brought support to the measure from the Republicans and from a few Progressives.

The bills relating to the control of stock and bond issues, interlocking directorates, Sherman law definitions and trade relations are yet to be given into the keeping of congress. In their desire to hasten the hour of passage the Democratic leaders may ask that all of these measures be combined in one legislative act. It is urged that if this is done at least three weeks' time can be saved.

It is probable that if President Wilson had not been engaged so constantly with anxieties over Mexico and over the canal tolls repeal matter, the anti-trust bills would be by this time well on their way through congress. Mr. Wilson has been the moving power in all legislation which the Democrats have enacted thus far, and the delay of the trust bills has been due unquestionably to the unwillingness of the Democratic legislators to move without feeling the compelling power of the president's hand. They do not wish, apparently, to go ahead on their own account.

To Clarify the Meaning.  
One of the criticisms made of the anti-trust bills in their present form, although an exception is made in the case of the trades commission measure, is that they are verbose and contain sentences open to more than one construction. The effort of the administration now is to simplify all of the bills and to clarify their meaning.

It is said that the president is in favor of combining most of the anti-trust legislative proposals in one bill. He thinks this will make for time-saving and that it will simplify procedure. The Democrats believe that their chief glory of achievement is to come from the passage of anti-trust legislation. It is their hope to get it through without serious party antagonisms. They do not want to be under the necessity of resorting to a caucus to force any one of the bills through as a party measure. They think there is good campaign material in each one of the five measures. Their desire to finish up trust legislation in order to make it serviceable in the campaign may tend to shorten debate on the tolls repeal bill which is now before the senate for "fighting consideration."

Toll Debate Is Bitter.  
The whole subject of the repeal of the toll exemption clause of the canal act is loaded with bitterness. Democrats, Republicans and Progressives have been divided in opinion as to the wisdom of doing away with the clause of the law which allowed American coastwise sailing ships to pass free of tolls through the Panama canal. The fight in the senate and house has been worth seeing, for during the debates on the floor and in the discussions in cloakroom and corridor men who hold

themselves good Americans have been charged with a desire to cringe before the thrones of Europe and to hold that whatever the foreigner wants the American should yield.

Of course the charge of lack of Americanism is ridiculous on its face, but the bitterness that has come into this repeal matter has been such that ordinarily well poised men lost their courtesy and let their tempers get the better of them. President Wilson in his message to congress told the members that in his opinion the law exempting the American coasters from tolls was a direct violation of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty with Great Britain and he virtually said that this country could not afford to be charged with a breach of faith.

Caused Some Bitterness.  
It is rather a hard thing to say perhaps, but seemingly it was a pleasant day for the senators and house members who were opposed to the president in this matter when Walter H. Page, our ambassador to Great Britain, accepted an invitation to speak before the members of the chamber of commerce of London. Mr. Page, of course it will be remembered, was reported to have said things which gave the friends of toll exemption a chance to say that he was un-American and that this country was kowtowing to Great Britain. Mr. Page made his explanations and the president accepted his word that nothing that he said was out of the way nor counter to the continuance of complete international amity. A good many members of congress, however, refused to accept Mr. Page's explanation and the bitterness of the repeal fight has continued.

Liquor Question Big Issue.  
Senator Sheppard of Texas says: "The two nation-wide issues of overshadowing interest are federal prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor and woman suffrage. People may try to minimize the importance of these two questions, but they are here and they are going to stay here until answered one way or the other."

There are resolutions for an amendment to the Constitution of the United States to forbid the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors now under consideration in the judiciary committees of the senate and the house. If the resolutions ever are reported into open house and senate so that senators and representatives must go on record, it is predicted that they would get at least a majority of the votes, although, of course, a two-thirds majority is necessary to submit to the states the proposed amendment to the great document. If congress should adopt the resolution then the question of drink or no drink would be put up squarely to the states of the Union.

It has become evident from the writing of recent editorials in the journals devoted to the interests of liquor making and liquor selling that a change has come recently in the tone, manner and method of pronouncements of the editors. It would seem that the makers and sellers of intoxicating drinks think today that the prohibition cause has been strengthened considerably within the last ten years.

Cut Loose From Past Methods.  
The representatives of the liquor interests today are asking the manufacturers and dealers to cut loose from the methods of the past, when their own organs declare they were in the habit of seeking support from political elements in a community which in a way were generally considered to be antagonistic to plans for general reform. Today the representatives of the liquor dealers take the position that their business is a legitimate one, and that it must be treated as are other legitimate business interests.

As things are, however, it seems to the Washington senators and representatives that the prohibition cause is making progress all over the country, and that sooner or later the congress of the United States in "open house" must meet the question of whether or not to submit an amendment declaring liquor selling illegal. Some years ago nearly all the senators and representatives could have voted against a resolution seeking a prohibition amendment without running any risks of defeat in their states and districts. A good many representatives today, of course, can vote against such a resolution without fear of losing votes because in their districts the majority opinion probably is in favor of allowing the liquor traffic to continue.

A vote against a constitutional amendment today, however, probably would be fatal in a political sense to a majority of the men in the lower house of congress. This may explain why it is that it is so hard for the friends of a prohibition amendment to induce the committees to report the resolution to the two houses.

Naturally enough, the doctrine of states rights is being used as an obstruction to the consideration of the prohibition amendment. It possibly may be interesting to note, however, that the sponsors for the present prohibition resolution are two men of the south, Senator Sheppard of Texas and Representative Hobson of Alabama, who come from a country where the states rights tree grows sturdy.

A reading of the petitions in behalf of prohibition tend to show that a good many American citizens believe that the proposed constitutional amendment, as in the case of the income tax amendment, simply would authorize congress to pass a prohibition law. This is not true. The resolution of itself, if it be passed by congress and then ratified by the requisite number of states, will give the country prohibition at once.

## PARROT CALLS THE ROLL AT SCHOOL

Warfare Upon Tardiness Cleverly Solved by a Schoolma'am in Texas.

### PUPILS ARE ON TIME

Bird Learns Names of Youngsters Without Much Trouble and Also Masters Part of Multiplication Table, It is Said.

Brenham, Tex.—Miss Dorothy Booker, a charming young schoolmistress of twenty years, has solved the problem of having pupils in the rural districts attend school on time for the morning roll call. Miss Booker has trained a pet parrot to call the roll. Professor Tom, as he has been called since he began his duties, is an interesting bird to the pupils, and they all arrive on time to hear him call their names.

There is not a pupil in the Independence school who could be made to believe that Professor Tom does not know them by sight as well as by name.

Miss Booker, when she accepted the school at Independence, near Brenham, a year ago, was bothered by the pupils not arriving on time, especially during the rainy season. She immediately began to plan to overcome this, but was unsuccessful for a time.

Some months ago a trained parrot was sent her by a friend who was touring South America. Fortunately, the parrot had been owned by English-speaking people.

No sooner did the young schoolmistress see the bird than she evolved the idea of training it. At first she did not have much success, but diligent efforts brought the reward.

When the process of training was first under way the bird was allowed to sit upon a perch in the schoolroom and listen to the teacher call the roll. He was allowed to do this for two weeks, and at first always was removed from the room immediately after the roll call. Soon he was trying to call the roll with the teacher, and in a short time was able to do so by himself, as he found his efforts were always rewarded with a cracker.

After the bird first had the roll memorized it would persist in answering the "present" or "absent" after the pupils, but was soon broken of this habit. Now he sits, dignified, on his perch and interrogates in his nasal tones, "Willie Jones?" or whatever the name might be, and looks to see



Interrogates in His Nasal Tones: "Willie Jones?"

If the teacher marks the said young Jones "present" or "absent."

The bird long ago learned the multiplication tables; that is, the first few, and the teacher cites this to the erring pupils when they are slow to learn the "two times two," and that which follows. She declares none of the pupils "wants a mere bird to learn more readily than they."

Miss Booker says she has other duties outlined for Professor Tom, but does not wish to divulge them until they have proved successful. She is a strong advocate of the "parrot-in-the-schoolroom" as a stimulus to punctuality and studiousness, and declares the large red and green plumed bird is indispensable to her.

Borrowed Knife to Cut Leg.  
Parsippany, N. J.—His leg shattered when his gun exploded while hunting, Edward Campbell crawled a mile to a farmhouse, borrowed a penknife, took a drink of water and cut off the fragments—splinters. The leg was wood.

Huge Old Lady Bear.  
Alpina, Texas.—Wood Mendel engaged in a hugging match with a mother bear, whose cub he killed. Mendel was the better hugger and squeezed the old lady bear to death.

"Mary's" Brother Alive.  
Lancaster, Pa.—Richard K. Powers, who says he is a cousin of "Mary," who had that famous lamb, is celebrating his 103rd birthday. Mary has been dead 40 years.

## New Colors in Modern Dress

Where the question of woman's dress is concerned there is perhaps no more interesting feature than the study of color, for year by year we realize more fully what an immense scope there is for artistic skill in this direction and what a real delight the production of beautiful color schemes can be.

Look back through the past decades and notice how greatly ideas on this particular subject have varied, says "The London Globe." Early in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries the dress of the day was more wonderful in its combinations of rich hues than at any other time. The Renaissance period brought with it the use of purple and reds, and lovely tones of green and brown that were lavishly used for the fur-edged and jeweled robes of the great ladies and the embroidered doublets of the gentlemen, while from Italy came the exquisite brocades and stamped velvets that were manufactured in Florence and Venice, more beautiful in color and design than any material that had ever before been seen, and which with all our modern knowledge we still copy faithfully and find as lovely as anything of present-day workmanship.

Later on came the delicate silks and satins of Georgian days, with new tones of mauve, blue and pink that originated in France, and the combination of all kinds of soft shades, especially grays and dull blues, that for over a hundred years held their place in favor with both men and women.

Eventually there arrived the early Victorian era, with its crude tones of red, green and yellows, and the use of much black and the weaving of dress materials that are almost an eyesore to twentieth century notions, but to which all the same we are indebted for much that we admire today.

The post-Impressionism of the art world is responsible for many of our color schemes today, just as the pre-Raphaelite school originated the cult of red hair and the green and clinging gown. We clothe ourselves according to the latest notions that advancing civilization brings in its train, and chop and change from one theory to another until one can only wonder "what next" and wait with mild astonishment for the latest freak of fashion.

### THE SAME RESULT.

"How'd you get the black eye?"  
"I heard a man abusing his wife, and—"  
"And you butted in to make him stop!" Gee,  
but you are a chump!"  
"No, I started in to help him abuse her."

### HEARD ON A RAINY DAY.

"Look here, madam, you just jabbed me in the eye with your umbrella."  
"I'm very sorry. Here's my father's card. He's an eye doctor, and if you use my name he'll give you his lowest rates."



**Alfalfa Hay for Sale.**  
H. H. Parke,  
Sycamore, Ill.

27-31 Bargain days at Olmsted's. Coats, coats at Olmsted's. New shoes and the latest in slippers at Olmsted's. A full line of Easter post cards at L. E. Carmichael's.

Diamonds at Martin's. \$1.50 umbrellas for 98¢ at Olmsted's. You will want post cards for Easter. Call at Carmichael's and see the beautiful line. Good Northern potatoes for the table at Genoa Cash Grocery Co. Only 80¢ bushel.

102 laces only 3¢ at Olmsted's Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Big lace and umbrella bargains at Olmsted's. Has your friend a birthday soon? You will find just the gift for the occasion at Martin's. Those souvenir spoons will be appreciated by any one.

100 new hats, all Chicago trimmed and the very latest styles at Olmsted's. B. P. S. Paint is the best paint sold. And it is sold by Perkins & Rosenfeld. 75 new spring coats for ladies, misses and children at Olmsted's. All New York styles. Helen Oursler is here this week from Belvidere visiting her mother and other relatives. The man who will sell you jewelry and silverware with a guarantee is your friend. Martin is your friend. Red River, Minnesota, Early Ohio Seed Potatoes for sale by the Genoa Cash Grocery Co. Call us up at once and we will save what you want. Who is your plumber? Perkins & Rosenfeld would like to talk to you about that plumbing job. Better call up to-day. W. A. Geithman moved this week into the house on Genoa street which he recently purchased of Mrs. Koch. J. W. Sowers moved into the house vacated by Minard Scott. For sale—Cottage on Brown street. Furnace, electric lights and other improvements. Inquire of Henry Leonard. Box 169. 27-2t.\*

If the lady who lost a hand bag will call at this office, property will be turned over. A Masonic school of instruction is being held in Genoa this week. The last session will be held this (Thursday) evening. Wood, Wood, Wood, For Sale—Fence posts, cord wood and wood in wagon lengths. We are clearing the land and offering the wood at reasonable prices. Geithman & Hammond Genoa, Ill. 18-tf Eat Golden Crown Wheat Cereal, King of foods. Makes best porridge, pancakes, gems, muffins, pudding, cookies, bread etc. Your money back if not satisfied. Phone or ask your grocer today. 18-tf J. L. Patterson has established his headquarters at R. B. Field's billiard parlor where all orders will be taken for baggage transfer and draying. Baggage checks left there will receive prompt attention. No order too small nor too large. Phone No. 24. 23-3t. At the Chicago kennel dog show held at the first Regiment armory last week Donnie Wyld's English beagle carried off winner's prizes in the novice class and then went thru to first prize as best beagle in the show. It was the largest and best class of beagles ever shown in the West, thereby making "Factor Blaze," the Wyld dog, a most valuable animal.

**PETEY WALES**  
Kinodrome Shows  
**OPERA HOUSE**  
NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

**Big Western**  
Feature in Two Reels  
A Wonderful Picture  
DON'T MISS IT  
ADMISSION  
**ONE DIME**

**Elgin's Most Popular Store**  
Presents Complete Displays of Spring Styles  
**In Apparel and Accessories for Easter**  
Superb Stocks of Newest and Smartest Styles  
in Coats, Suits, Dresses, Waists, Millinery, Gloves, Etc.  
AT PRICES THAT INVITE PURCHASE

With Easter only a few days away, this great store, with its splendidly complete stocks of apparel, millinery and other wearables, with its prompt, efficient and courteous service, and with its moderate prices, presents advantages worthy of especial notice by all who will, in the next few days, make purchases of new wearables for Easter.



**EVERY DEPARTMENT IN THE STORE IS READY WITH LARGE AND COMPLETE STOCKS OF NEW SPRING GOODS**

The garment section presents the newest Spring fashions in coats, suits, dresses, waists and skirts in assortments from which you will find it an easy matter to make selections of garments that will be pleasing as to style, fabrics and tailoring. The low prices will be a source of added pleasure and satisfaction because of the economies which they represent.

**PRINTZESS COATS AND SUITS**

are a prominent feature of the assortments of new Spring garments that are now ready for your inspection and approval. These garments are so perfect in every detail of style, materials, fit and workmanship that they give to every wearer of Printzess the mark of "Distinction in Dress".

One of the new Printzess Garments is shown in the illustration. Many more, equally attractive, await you here.

Come in and see the New Coats at  
**\$7.98**  
and up

Come in and see the New Suits at  
**\$16.98**  
and up

**Theo. F. Swan**

The opera house was packed to the doors Wednesday night when the first pictures in the "Adventures of Kathlyn" were shown. About 500 people were present. And the pictures were pronounced excellent. Cruikshank & Son are now ready for the spring work in blacksmithing, horseshoeing being their specialty. They also do all kinds of light repairing in wood and iron. Rubber Tiring and saw filing. Call and get acquainted. Shop on Railroad street, near stock yards. 27-4t.\*

The experiment of using our state convicts for the construction of permanent roads recently tried in the vicinity of Dixon has proven so successful, that it is probable that the state convicts will be used pretty generally next summer in this work. It is to be hoped that the plan will become quite general. The out-door work is good for the men, profitable to the state and helps along the good road proposition, in which we are all interested.

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 seventh day of April next, being the first Tuesday of the month, for the following purposes, Viz: To elect one Town Clerk, one Assessor, one Commissioner of Highways, one Collector, one Justice of the Peace, one Trustee of Schools, three Trustees for Ney Cemetery, Pound Masters as the Electors may determine and to transact the miscellaneous business of the Town, and to act upon any additional subjects which may be in pursuance to law, come before said meeting when convened.

There being two precincts, precinct number one will vote at the office of Jackman & Son, those residing in precinct number two will vote at the City Hall commencing at 2:00 P. M. A petition signed by 117 legal voters of the Township of Genoa Illinois having been duly filed in the office of the Town Clerk of said Township as required by law, the proposition will be submitted to the legal voters of Genoa Township. "Shall this town become Anti-Saloon Territory?"

A petition signed by 25 legal voters of the Township of Genoa Illinois having been duly filed in the office of the Town Clerk of said Township as required by the new Road and Bridge laws. The proposition will be submitted to the legal voters of Genoa Township. Shall poll tax be abolished in Genoa Township?" Separate ballots and ballot boxes will be provided for Women voters. 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 Illinois this 25th day of March, A. D. 1914.  
THOS. G. SAGER,  
Town Clerk.

**PILLSBURY'S**  
THE FLOUR  
BEST XXXX  
FOR EVERY PURPOSE

**\$1.35 PER SACK**  
Genoa Cash Grocery Co.

**JUNK!**  
IRON - RAGS - PAPER  
always in the way and unsightly about the premises, but they represent money.  
**I PAY CASH**  
for junk and the highest prices possible. Call me up any time and I will see you.  
**SEE MY IRON FENCE BRAC**  
**J. GOODMAN, GENOA, ILL.**  
PHONE 146

**HORSES FOR SALE**  
For Any Purpose  
  
Good Farm Stuff  
We have on hand at all times horses for every purpose and at prices which are right. If you want a farm horse, truck horse or a driver, call us by Phone 918-04 and we will call and see you.  
**REINKEN BROS., Genoa**

**Sample Ballot, FOR WOMEN: Annual Election, Town of Genoa, Illinois, Tues., April 7, 1914. THOS. G. SAGER, Town Clerk.**

<input type="radio"/> REPUBLICAN TICKET	<input type="radio"/> REPUBLICAN TICKET <small>BY PETITION</small>	<input type="radio"/> REPUBLICAN TICKET <small>BY PETITION</small>
For Town Clerk <input type="checkbox"/> THOS. G. SAGER	For Town Clerk <input type="checkbox"/>	For Town Clerk <input type="checkbox"/>
For Assessor <input type="checkbox"/> J. W. SOWERS	For Assessor <input type="checkbox"/>	For Assessor <input type="checkbox"/>
For Collector <input type="checkbox"/> L. ROBINSON	For Collector <input type="checkbox"/>	For Collector <input type="checkbox"/> MRS. B. H. THOMPSON
For Commissioner of Highways <input type="checkbox"/> HARVEY PETERSON	For Commissioner of Highways <input type="checkbox"/> J. R. FURR	For Commissioner of Highways <input type="checkbox"/>
For Trustee of Schools <input type="checkbox"/> OSCAR DAVIS	For Justice of the Peace <input type="checkbox"/>	For Trustee of Schools <input type="checkbox"/>
For Trustees Ney Cemetery <input type="checkbox"/> G. H. EICHLER	For Trustees Ney Cemetery <input type="checkbox"/>	For Trustees Ney Cemetery <input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> G. C. KITCHEN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> GEO. WHITE	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Shall this Town Become Anti-Saloon Territory?	YES	<input type="checkbox"/>
	NO	<input type="checkbox"/>

**Fishes Light Sleepers.**  
All fish sleep at more or less regular intervals, but they do so without closing their eyes, and their slumber as a rule is lighter and more easily disturbed than that of any other living thing.  
**Office Boy's Bright Idea.**  
Frank (the new office boy)—"Please, sir, you told me to file these letters, sir, but wouldn't it be easier to trim them off with a pair of scissors?"



How He Did It. A famous clergyman tells of a lay preacher's conference in which a veteran described his method of sermon preparation.

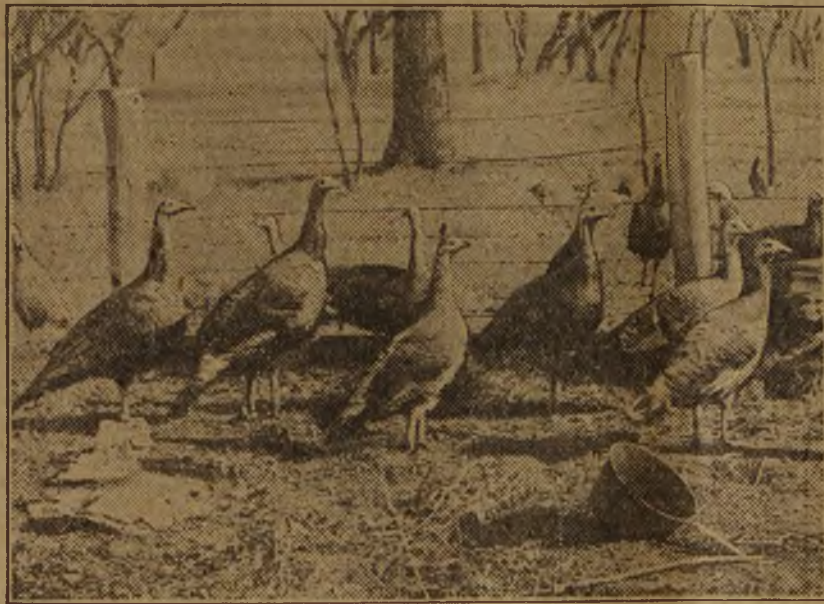
CORN CAN BE GROWN ON CANADIAN PRAIRIES

Manitoba is now commencing to produce considerable corn, chiefly for feeding purposes. In some cases, where the crop can be matured into the dough stage, silos could be used and would be a profitable investment.

Considering the success with which corn can be produced, and the advantages to be gained by so producing it, should not it receive the serious attention of the western agriculturist?

Corn is successfully grown in the northern part of Minnesota in similar soil and under the same climatic condition, and there does not appear to be any reason why like results should not be secured in western Canada.

PATIENCE REQUIRED IN RAISING TURKEYS



A Fine Flock of Bronze Turkeys—A Good Kind to Raise for Profit.

If a man is a successful fisherman, he will make good at raising turkeys; but if he has not the patience to sit on a log and watch a cork bobbing on the surface of the creek all day long and be content with a dozen bites and a couple of bullheads for his pains, then he has no business trying to raise turkeys.

Women are almost invariably successful as turkey-raisers, because they possess the necessary patience and fidelity to the job. If young turkeys are neglected they will die. If the mother turkey is conspicuously followed while seeking the nest, or disturbed after she has commenced laying, she is likely to leave half her clutch and refuse to lay another.

The woman, however, who can command a large range for her birds, and who is determined to make money in the business, will find turkey-raising a most profitable part of the poultry business, with the possible exception of selling pure-bred eggs for hatching purposes.

Raising turkeys also requires some skill, but any woman who has a fondness for the creatures will soon learn their ways, and after a season or two should have no difficulty in bringing her flock through from the egg to the market place with profit and pleasure.

In all parts of the country, except the north, the turkey hens will begin to show signs of uneasiness, and if allowed the range will start out looking for their nests.

Of course it is impossible to raise turkeys successfully if the hens are permitted to roam at will, because they are very timid creatures and will hide their nests, often where they cannot be found, until the eggs have been spoiled or hatched out only to be destroyed by minks and rats.

Crosses between wild and tame turkeys are harder than the common turkey, and take good care of their broods, but they partake too much of the wild nature of their uncivilized parents, and are difficult to control.

In Rhode Island some interesting experiments have been made by crossing turkey gobblers on White Holland and Bronze Turkey hens. From the White Holland eggs the poulters were particularly beautiful, with white breasts and white plumage across the backs, and wings pencilled with black.

The Bronze hen cross produced poulters resembling the Bronze, with the lighter yellow in their tail feathers. The poulters from these crosses grew very quickly, and are extremely hardy. Half wild gobblers are easily tamed.

A quarter wild cross is better for practical breeding than a pure wild, or a half wild bird, as the more wild blood there is in a bird, the more difficult it is to restrain them and raise them in confinement. If first crosses are bred together, the stock resembles the pure wild, even to the red legs, and after several generations can hardly be distinguished.

Owing to the wild nature of the turkey it cannot be raised as chickens are. Many professional turkey raisers use chicken hens for hatching, placing seven or eight eggs under each hen. Hatching with incubators sometimes proves successful, but it is better to let the turkey hens hatch their own eggs where this is possible.

A laying room should be secluded, and the nest darkened. As soon as the turkey hens show signs of nesting, the nest should be placed in proper order by removing all old material, scorching out the interior of boxes, placing new nesting material in and spraying every inch of the interior of the poultry house with diluted carbolic acid, and afterward giving it a thorough coat of whitewash.

As turkeys begin laying very early, the nests must be carefully watched, particularly when the weather is cold, or they will become chilled within a few hours. They should be removed as soon as the hen leaves the nest and replaced by china eggs.

Turkeys begin laying at about ten months, and it is understood each hen will lay from 20 to 35 eggs before becoming broody. Let me say here that if you expect to be successful in turkey raising you should obtain your stock in the fall, because if the birds are brought into new surroundings too soon before the mating season begins they will not do well. Turkeys are cautious, timid, and slow moving birds, and cannot be hurried.

As soon as the eggs are laid they should be dated, and any other memorandum as to the hen should be marked on them, and the eggs then placed in wooden boxes packed loosely in wheat bran.

The eggs should be kept in a temperature of between 55 and 65 degrees, and must be turned partly every day. The eggs should always be placed in the bran in a slanting position, with the little end down.

Uric Acid is Slow Poison

Unseen in its approach, hard to detect in its early stages, and cruelly painful in its later forms, uric acid poisoning is a disease too often fatal. Bright's disease is one of the final stages of uric acid poisoning.

When uric acid is formed too fast and the kidneys are weakened by a cold, or fever, or overwork, or by over-indulgences, the acid collects, the blood gets impure and heavy, there is headache, dizziness, heart palpitation, and a dull, heavy-headed, drowsy feeling with disturbances of the urine.

Real torture begins when the uric acid forms into gravel or stone in the kidney, or crystallizes into jagged bits in the muscles, joints or on the nerve tubings. Then follow the awful pains of neuralgia, rheumatism, gout, sciatica, neuritis, lumbago or kidney colic.



"I don't know what ails me."

It is but a further step to dropsy or Bright's disease. Be warned by backache, by sediment in the kidney secretions, by painful, scant or too frequent passages. Cure the weakened kidneys. Use Doan's Kidney Pills—a medicine made just for weak kidneys, that has been proved good in years of use, in thousands of cases—the remedy that is recommended by grateful users from coast to coast.

CONFINED TO BED A Story of Terrible Suffering From Kidney Disease

Mrs. Eliza Kirk, Main St., Spencer, Ind., says: "When my back began to get lame, I didn't pay much attention to the trouble and as the result, I got worse. If I made a sudden move the pain in my back was like a knife thrust. The next symptoms were dizziness, languor and a worn-out feeling. I went to the doctor, but his medicine didn't help me. I began to have terrible nervous spells and in three months I was a physical wreck. My limbs and hands became useless from rheumatic pains and I had to be fed, dressed and helped at every turn. My limbs swelled and I would rather be dead than go through that torturing agony. At last I was in bed and opiates were my only relief. The kidney secretions were in awful shape. When I had almost given up hope, I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and five boxes put me on my feet. Bright's disease cured me. For over seven years I have remained cured."

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. "When Your Back is Lame—Remember the Name" DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. Sold by all Dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N.Y., Proprietors.

Fable of Misunderstood Pianist.

A fable by Strickland W. Gillilan: "Once upon a time there was a Young Lady who was downright Abusive of the Pianoforte. When she began to Swat it, the Family first, and then the Neighbors, Beat it to some Place where the Hearing was less Acute. One day when the Young Lady was Maltreating the Ivorys, a Great Critic who had noticed the Signals wandered into the Danger Zone and heard the Noise. He paused and Gaspied and people Watching from a Distance expected to see him Fall Dead. Instead he Rushed to the place whence the Noise Emanated and hired the Young Lady for a Concert Tour beginning 'Mr. Bingaling Presents.'" Moral—Haeec fabula dopes it that music is sometimes far better than it sounds.—Kansas City Star.

DRY SCALE COVERED HEAD

2760 Tamm Ave., St. Louis, Mo.—"My little daughter's head began with a dry harsh scale covering it. First it got a white scale over the top and then it got a dirty brown scab with pus under it. Her hair came out in less than a week and her head itched and bled. She had no rest. I had her wear a scarf all the time, it looked so badly. She was so sore and had such big brown scabs on her head that the teacher would not let her attend school.

"We took and had her treated for three months with no relief. She kept getting worse until I tried Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I used the Cuticura Soap every third day and the Cuticura Ointment at night. In three weeks her head was well of sores. Two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment completely cured her." (Signed) Mrs. Walter Rogers, Nov. 28, 1912.

USE CORNSTALKS FOR FERTILIZER

Besides Nitrogen Humus Is Furnished to Improve Water-Holding Capacity of Soil.

Cornstalks are valuable as a fertilizer and should be left on the field after cutting. The nitrogen which an acre of stalks contains would cost at least four dollars and a half if bought in the form of commercial fertilizers, says E. G. Schafer of the agronomy department at the Kansas Agricultural college. When stalks are burned, as is often the case, all nitrogen is lost.

Besides the nitrogen the stalks supply the soil with humus, which improves the water-holding capacity and furnishes food for certain beneficial bacteria.

Many persons believe that chinch bugs winter on the cornstalks. Some do go into winter quarters there, but due to the poor protection which the stalks afford a very small per cent., if any, survive the winter, according to George A. Dean of the entomology department.

The stalks should be cut in early spring with a stalk cutter or a disk. If a disk is used, the field should be disked both ways. This cuts the stalks and at the same time leaves a good mulch, which prevents rapid evaporation of the soil moisture.

DISCOURAGING THE OLD SETTING HEN

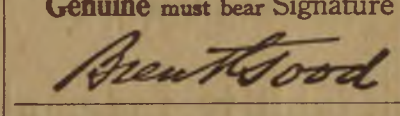
One of Best Methods Is to Confine Fowl in Slat-Bottomed Coop in Quiet Place.

Don't tie red rags to the old hen's tail when she wants to set, and don't throw her about or fill her nest with trash. Broodiness is a normal condition that must be overcome by normal methods. One of the best of these is to confine the hen in a slat-bottomed coop in a quiet, cool place, giving plenty of water but feeding lightly on succulent feeds, with very little grain.

Two or three days of this usually persuades her to change her mind about setting, the reason being that the system is rested and cooled by the method of handling, and the hen is urged to activity by a little touch of hunger, though she should by no means be starved while in confinement.

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible—they not only give relief—they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.



W.L. DOUGLAS SHOES

Men's \$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00. Women's \$3.50 \$4.50 \$5.00. Misses, Boys, Children \$1.50 \$1.75 \$2.00 \$2.25. \$4,008,270 INCREASE in the sales of W. L. Douglas shoes in 1912 over 1911. This is the reason we give you the same values for \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00. You will soon be convinced that W. L. Douglas shoes are absolutely as good as any other make sold at higher prices. The only difference is in the price. TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE. These genuine without W. L. Douglas name stamped on the bottom. If W. L. Douglas shoes are not for sale in your vicinity, order direct from factory. Boxes for every member of the family at all prices, postage free. Write for literature and all prices, please, to order by mail. W. L. DOUGLAS, 210 Spauld Street, Brockton, Mass.

1913 RECORD Magnificent Crops in all Western Canada

All parts of the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, have produced wonderful yields of Wheat, Oats, Barley and Flax. Wheat graded from Contract to No. 1 Hard, weighed heavy and yielded from 20 to 45 bushels per acre; 22 bushels was about the total average. Mixed Farming may be considered fully as profitable an industry as grain raising. The excellent grasses full of nutrition, are the only food required either for beef or dairy purposes. In 1912, and again in 1913, at Chicago, Manitoba carried off the Championship for beef steers. Good schools, markets convenient, climate excellent. For the homesteader, the man who wishes to farm extensively, or the investor, Canada offers the biggest opportunity of any place on the continent. Apply for descriptive literature and reduced railway rates to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to C. E. Brockington, 418 Westmoreland, L. A. T. Bldg., Chicago, N.Y. Telephone, 112 Jefferson Ave., Detroit.

LANDOLOGY FREE

For a home in the West, a guide to the land department of the United States, and a complete directory of buying good land, and getting the best value for your money. Write for "Landology and all other literature free." Address: LANDOLOGY, 17 West 10th Street, Minneapolis, Minn. GOVERNMENT LAND—Free 100 Acres in Pennsylvania—Official 100 page 65¢ magazine. Tells how, and where to buy Public Land in California, California and Texas. 20 million acres unoccupied. Act quick. Mail list. LANDOLOGY, Black Bluff, Los Angeles, Cal. CANADIAN LANDS ALL VARIETIES for grain, stock, mixed farming investments. Prices low. M. Jenkins, Malden, Mass., Can. INDIAN RESERVE LANDS—Best in Canada. 16,000,000 acres of the largest of small tracts. Particulars ALBION, BARTON, Malton, Calgary, Canada.

HOOSIER BINDER TWINE

Direct from Factory 8 1/2¢ Treated for Insects Fully Guaranteed 1/4¢ Tested & Weighed. Orders for 500 lbs. or more, 3 per cent off; or good note due Sep. 1st, 1914, without interest. Cash lot prices on application. Prices 5 c. l. factory. Remit by any form of exchange. Order by letter, or send for blanks. Careful attention to club orders. E. J. Fogarty, Supt., Hoosier Twine Mills, Michigan City, Ind.



Polarine FRICTION REDUCING MOTOR OIL

The Standard Oil for Motors. POLARINE is the oil for all types and makes of motor cars, motor trucks and motor boats, for winter and summer driving—maintaining the correct lubricating body at any motor speed or temperature and flowing freely at zero. It is the "cream of motor oils"—the result of fifty years' experience in the manufacture of perfect lubricants. For sale everywhere.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (AN INDIANA CORPORATION) Makers of Lubricating Oils for Leading Engineering and Industrial Works of the World (1913)



CHEW AND SMOKE MALDEN

THE QUALITY TOBACCO. MALDEN TOBACCO. 5 CENTS.

BEGIN NOW

If you have not decided upon what Spring Medicine to take, try



By arousing the liver They cleanse the system of accumulated impurities and PURIFY THE BLOOD

You Can't Cut Out A BOG SPAIN, PUFF OR THOROUGHPIN, but

ABSORBINE

will clean them off permanently, and you work the horse same time. Does not blister or remove the hair. \$2.00 per bottle, delivered. Will tell you more if you write. Book 4 K free. ABSORBINE, JR., the antiseptic liniment for mankind, reduces Varicose Veins, Ruptured Muscles or Ligaments, Enlarged Glands, Gout, Wens, Cysts, Ailments quickly. Price \$1.00 and \$2.00 a bottle at druggists or delivered. Manufactured only by W. F. YOUNG, P. O. F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

NAVARRE

7 Blocks FIREPROOF 7TH AVENUE & 38TH ST. HOTEL 300 FEET FROM BROADWAY From GRAND CENTRAL STATION NEW YORK PENN. R. R. Sta., 4 Blocks CENTRE OF EVERYTHING 850 ROOMS BATHS 200 A room with bath \$1.50 Other rooms with bath \$2.00, \$2.50 Rooms for two persons \$2.50, \$3.00 CUISINE (a la Carte) MUSIC SEND FOR COLORED MAP OF NEW YORK EDGAR T. SMITH, Managing Director.

SIX FINE FARMS

at 1.10 to 1.25 each, are now offered for sale by the BLACKWATER FARM COMPANY, Westport, Mo. Soil is ten feet deep with good drainage, matured crops weigh about 400 lbs. per acre. Is now raising two to three crops a year as follows: Wheat, oats or rye, followed by 2 tons cowpeas, corn a fall grain crop, with 1 1/2 to 2 tons cowpeas or soybeans in rows for forage, fodder or pasture; oats or rye for hay, followed by corn with cowpeas or soybeans; alfalfa, 8 to 4 cuttings every field during the year. Improvements are modern houses, with bath, hot and cold water, hardwood floors over whole houses, etc. Ample barns and other buildings. Improvements good but practical; no unnecessary money tied up in them. These farms are interestingly worked \$125 to \$150. For special reasons, priced at \$75 to \$100. A competent farmer can buy with first payment of \$1,000 with good terms on balance. Address as above.

RIGHT COUNTRY

Right climate, right people, right prices, right terms. Write Sopchoppe County Development Bureau, Irwood, S. C.

Pettit's Eye Salve

RELIEVES SORE EYES PATENTS Watson R. Coleman, Washington, D. C. Bookers, High-End references. Best results.

Nature Never Intended Woman to be Sickly

As a matter of fact it is her right and her duty to enjoy perfect health and strength—to be just as strong and healthy as man—perhaps more so—in view of the fact that it is she who brings into the world the offspring. Every woman can be strong and healthy. Don't resign yourself to a delicate life.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

(In Tablet or Liquid Form) This famous remedy is the result of years of patient research by a physician who has made women's peculiar ailments a life study. Since its introduction—more than forty years ago—thousands of women in every part of the globe have testified to its wonderful merits. You, too, will find it beneficial. Try it now. Your dealer in medicines will supply you or you can send 50 one-cent stamps for a trial box. Address Dr. J. C. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate stomach, liver, bowels.

Rheumatism, Sprains Backache, Neuralgia

"Yes, daughter, that's good stuff. The pain in my back is all gone—I never saw anything work as quickly as Sloan's Liniment." Thousands of grateful people voice the same opinion. Here's the proof.

Relieved Pain in Back. "I was troubled with a very bad pain in my back for some time. I went to a doctor but he did not do me any good, so I purchased a bottle of Sloan's Liniment, and now I am a well woman. I always keep a bottle of Sloan's Liniment in the house."—Miss Matilda Cotton, 804 Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sciatic Rheumatism. "We have used Sloan's Liniment for over six years and found it the best we ever used. When my wife had sciatic rheumatism the only thing that did her any good was Sloan's Liniment. We cannot praise it highly enough."—Dr. George Das Moten, Iowa.

Sprained Ankle Relieved. "I was ill for a long time with a severely sprained ankle. I got a bottle of Sloan's Liniment and now I am able to go about and can walk a great deal. I write this because I think you deserve a lot of credit for putting such a fine Liniment on the market and I shall always take time to recommend Dr. Sloan's Liniment."—Mrs. Chas. Hovey, Solonville, Ill.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

At all Dealers—25c, 50c, and \$1.00. Sloan's instructive book on horses, cattle, dogs and poultry sent free. Address Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Inc., Boston, Mass.



# KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

E. E. Bradford was a Belvidere visitor, Monday.

F. H. Wilson was a Rockford visitor last week, Thursday.

Miss Eva Landis from Kirkland, was a Kingston caller, Tuesday.

Miss Lorena Wells from Sycamore, has been the guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ed. Schmeltzer, the past few days.

For Sale—Choice seed potatoes. Inquire of R. S. TAZWELL, Kingston, Ill. 27-3t.

Mrs. Benj. Knappenberger and daughter, Laura, spent last Friday in Sycamore.

Miss Blanch Whitney of Belvidere, is the guest of relatives and friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Tazewell, and children, were over Sunday guests of relatives in Rockford.

Mrs. Floyd Hubber from Rockford, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ort.

Mrs. Margaret Moore went to Fairdale last Friday to spend a few weeks at the home of Mrs. Minnie Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Smith entertained their cousin, Carl Smith, from Binghamton, New York, a few days, last week.

The text of the Kingston Baptist church for next Sunday morning will be "The Importance of the Resurrection of Christ." The text of the evening sermon will be "A Great Invitation." All are welcome.

Both churches here are preparing for Easter Exercises that will be given on Easter Sunday, April 12th. Everyone invited.

A Free Concert will be given on a Victrola, by a man from Malta, in the Kingston Baptist church on Friday evening, April 10. Everyone come.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith moved their household goods from Genoa to Kingston Wednesday, and they are now occupying the rooms above Douglass grocery store, owned by L. C. Shaffer from Sycamore.

Miss Bessie Sherman entertained a number of young people at her home on Main Street, last week Thursday evening, in honor of Clyde Ottman. He will soon leave Kingston with his parents, for Belvidere, where they will make their home. Refreshments were served and a jolly time was had.

The Tom Thumb Wedding which was given in the M. E. church at Kingston, last Friday evening, by about thirty-five children from here, was very much enjoyed by all who were there. All the children done nicely. Miss Bertha Branch daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Branch, was the bride, and Alfred Schmeltzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schmeltzer, was the groom.

Mary M. Allen, the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Allen, who reside near Kirkland, died Saturday morning, March 28th, 1914. She was about eleven months old and had only been sick a few days before her death. Funeral services were held in the Methodist church, Monday, March 30th at one o'clock with Rev. C. A. Briggs officiating. Interment in the Kingston cemetery.

### New Lebanon News

Miss Esther Gustafson was home over Sunday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Minard Scott, Sunday, March 29, a son.

Chas. Coon is erecting a new barn, on the farm occupied by Andrew Eddy.

Mr. Will Bottcher fell from a truck wagon, one day last week, and dislocated his left shoulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Hartman spent Sunday afternoon at Ben Awe's. Ben is able to be around again.

The H. O. A. club met with Mrs. Lemuel Gray last week. All reported a delightful time. At that meeting the ladies decided to change the initials from N. M. A. to H. O. A. They will meet next week with Mrs. George Buerer.

The New Lebanon Union Sunday school was reorganized last Sunday, by our Sunday school missionary. There will be Sunday school next Sunday at two o'clock. Rev. Peterson of Aurora, will preach at 3 o'clock. Everyone come.

Is there anything in leather upholstered furniture that you are in need of? Slater & Son can furnish just the article and at the lowest price.

## ELECTRICAL WORK SEE

### G. J. KIBURZ

AT THE ELECTRIC SHOP (THE OLD SLATER STORE)  
For Electric Wiring, Fixtures, Supplies, and all kinds of ELECTRICAL REPAIR WORK  
TELEPHONE 90

## DeKalb County Soil Improvement Association

EDITED BY

WM. G. ECKHARDT

CONSULTING AGRICULTURIST FOR DEKALB COUNTY

TELEPHONE 1007, DEKALB, ILL.

Our Motto: A permanent, Profitable agriculture: the farm the best place in the world to live.

### Testing Seed Corn

About one-half the cultivated crop of DeKalb county is corn. The first thing that is necessary to secure a good crop of corn is good seed. No one can remember a year during the past ten years that there was not trouble in getting seed that would grow. This is due to two reasons. First, farmers are growing large varieties of corn that do not mature properly, and second, the soil is no longer rich enough to feed the corn so that it will mature.

This is the time to test every ear for germination. Do not plant every ear because it germinates, but be sure the germination is strong. Shell every ear by itself, and examine closely. If the corn does not show a bright lustre, do not plant it.

Having tested the seed corn, shell it and run it through a seed corn grader. The tip kernels should be removed down to normal sized kernels. The large un-

even butt kernels should also be removed. By running the seed through a seed corn grader the planter is given a chance to do good, even work.

The average farm will require ten to twelve bushels of seed corn. A few days spent at this time of year making absolutely sure that the seed is good will be the best time spent this year on the corn crop.

Registration of women voters in Chicago has reached the total of 218,000, which means that the women of that city are vitally interested in the election to be held on April 7, when one alderman will be elected in every ward in that big city, where a general clean up seems essential. Next year Chicago women will be permitted to vote mayor and the remaining half of the aldermen, who are holdovers.

Real Estates Transfers  
KINGSTON—  
United States patent to Wm. B. Ogden sw 1/4 Sec. 1  
Nancy A. Stuart to John F. Gray, pt e 1/4 nw 1/4 and w 1/2 sec 14 ex ry. Sec. 23, \$10,000.  
FAIRDALE  
Chas. N. Gilchrist wd to Peter Rasmussen, lot 4 blk 3, \$1.  
Wm. Foster wd to Peter Ras-

mussen, lots 6 and 8 blk 3, \$1.  
GENOA—  
Myron M. Dean wd to Wm. C. Duval, lot 15 blk 3 Travers, \$1.  
Ada L. Campbell qcd to Alva E. Pickett, lot 10 blk 2 Travers, \$1.  
Emogene Deuel wd to Julia A. Shipman, lot 5 blk 6 Stephens, \$600.



**DIVORCE YOURSELF From Dirt, Dust and Drudgery**  
by using a **Duntley**  
**Combination Pneumatic Sweeper**

Release from broom drudgery—from the strain of moving and lifting furniture and from the dangerous scattering of dust and germs that are raised by the use of the broom and the old fashioned carpet sweeper, can be attained by the use of the Duntley Combination Pneumatic Sweeper, which, although easily operated by hand, creates powerful suction force which draws out all the dirt and dust found in your rugs and carpets and at the same time the revolving brush picks up all lint, pins, threads, ravelings, etc.

THE DUNTLEY SWEEPERS are made in three sizes and sold under a rigid guarantee for one year. You may try a Duntley in your own home for 10 days Free of Charge.

For more detailed information write TODAY

**GENOA ENCAMPMENT No. 121**  
Odd Fellows Hall  
2nd and 4th Friday of each month  
KLINE SHIPMAN, Chief Patriarch  
J. W. SOWERS, Scribe

**Genoa Nest No. 1017**  
Order of Owls  
Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays Each Month  
M. MALANA, Pres.  
F. L. KOHLBURNER, Sec.

**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.

**J. D. CORSON D. V. M.**  
Veterinarian  
Office and Hospital  
Stott and Main Sts.  
Phone 1762

**EVALINE LODGE No. 344**  
Meet 4th Tuesday of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall  
E. M. Trautman, Prefect  
Fannie M. Heed, Secy

**Genoa Camp No. 163 M. W. A.**  
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.  
Visiting neighbors welcome  
B. C. Awe, V. C. A. R. Slater, Clerk

**SAW DENTIST A. D. HADSALL**  
X cut saws 10c per lineal foot. Hand and Buck saws, price according to condition of saw.

**GENOA LODGE NO. 288 A. F. & A. M.**  
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month  
J. G. C. PIERCE W. M.  
T. M. Frazier Secy.

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

## Employers' Liability Indemnity INSURANCE

Protects you against the Employers' Liability Act --should a person get hurt while working for you

### FIRE AND TORNADO INSURANCE

Life, Health, Accident and Live Stock Insurance

**C. A. BROWN**  
AGENT  
Genoa - Illinois

## Given Away Gratis

The FREE SEWING MACHINES

were destroyed and new machines given away without cost to holders of The FREE insurance policy.

See Pictures in our Windows  
Buy The FREE Sewing Machine and secure policy which protects the machine against loss by flood, tornado, cyclone, fire, breakage or any other cause. The only insured machine.  
WE SELL IT

**S. S. SLATER & SON**  
GENOA, ILLINOIS

## We Got 'Em Again

WE always have them---the most beautiful wall papers in town.

Dainty silk stripes, with cut-out borders and panel decorations, for the bedrooms; parlor papers in conventional design illuminated in gold; fruit and foliage designs for the dining room, besides hundred of others equally appropriate for the living room, library and hall; from the cheapest that's good to the best that's made.

## SLATER & SON

## CAMPBELL'S Varnish Stain

For Finishing Floors, Furniture and all Interior Woodwork  
Stain and finish with one sweep of the brush. All colors. You can apply it yourself.  
Carpenter-Morton Co. - Boston, Mass.

### FLY SWATTER FREE

With purchase of Campbell's Varnish Stain, 25 cent size or larger, from dealer named below, this ad clipped and signed by him is good for one Fly Swatter, free, by mailing direct to the manufacturer.

FOR SALE BY

S. S. Slater & Son

## EASY LICE KILLER

Not Easy on The Lice, But EASY TO APPLY

Simply hang the open bottle of "LICECIL" in the chicken house and the fumes will put the lice out of business. It is the greatest insect killer on the market. Call and look over the directions and you will never again be pestered with the insect powder nuisance. It keeps the lice out of the nests and off the roosts.

**IRA W. DOUGLASS** Genoa, Illinois.  
PHONE NO. 67

## EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

# DANCE

Slater's Hall  
Tickets 50c. Patterson's Orchestra  
SLATER & PRAIN, MC'S.

**Warnings! Hints! Reminders! ..on.. A Burning Subject!**

**It is Hardly Safe Yet To Let the Fires Go Out**

**IT'S TREACHEROUS WEATHER**

**Danger Lurks in the Lingering Cold Another Ton May See You Thru If Too Much, it will Keep Till Next Fall**

**JACKMAN & SON**  
TELEPHONE 57

**C. F. HALL COMPANY, ILLINOIS**

**Cloaks, Suits, Dresses**  
Ladies come to our store for two good reasons.  
First: Assortment of styles—ours is as large as they find anywhere.  
Second: Economy—to most of us the saving in price is important. We show this saving not alone because our buying is large but because, located as we are, our expenses are not as heavy as those of the usual city store.

**About Cloaks**  
Junior Cloaks, for large girls and Misses, Fashionable Serges, latest styles in a variety of very attractive patterns. \$3.29 \$3.98 \$4.89  
Misses' Cloaks, styles suitable for either ladies or misses. Latest colorings, novelty cloths, Serges, etc. Lower in price than garments of this character usually sell. See these at \$7.87 \$8.87 \$9.87 \$10.98 \$11.45

**Stylish Dresses**  
Beautiful all Messaline Silk Dresses, new style, gathered ruffled skirt. \$9.95  
Two-tone novelty Rice Cloth Dresses. \$4.50  
All over Shadow Lace Party Dresses \$14.00 \$9.49

Brocaded silk finished Dresses, very fine. \$6.98  
Afternoon Dresses, neat, stylish models \$2.98 \$1.98 \$3.50

**Ladies Bargain Notices**  
Gingham Petticoats, full size and 40 in. wide, only. 25c 39c  
Waist Sale, Voiles and Dainty Lawns. 75c  
Children's Bloomers, whites, blues, etc., Gingham, Muslins and Black Satens 15c 22c 39c  
Rompers of Gingham Cloth 19  
Dress specials, a factory lot of French Serges, Velvets, silks Corduroys and Botany Serge Dresses, sizes 16 to 44, priced at 1/2 saving to buyers, choice. \$5.00

**Yard Goods--Low Price**  
Actual money saving values.  
40 in. wide Voiles, beautiful striped designs at one-half the regular price. Sale at 12 1/2c  
Navy Blue 27 in. Voiles, a 15c quality. 3c  
German Calico, 31 in. wide, plain navy blue. 4c  
36 in. all-over Lace Curtain goods. 10c

Gingham Dress Goods, light and dark colorings of 10c grades, cut as you wish 7 1/2c  
Two-toned new Figured Voiles, 40 in. wide, only. 25c  
Taffeta Ribbon, No. 100 width, only. 13c

**Spring Curtain Goods**  
Remember we are selling 36 and 40 in. Curtain goods at 4c 6c 10c  
showing you a saving from 5 to 15c per yard on most items.

**Men's Clothing**  
This is the place for a man to buy his spring suit. All wool, Blue Serges. Two specially fine lots at a saving which no buyer can afford to overlook. Lot 1 \$10.00 Lot 2 \$13.00  
English Wool Mixtures, the new cut styles, in greys, brown, etc. decidedly dressy and nobby, in good serviceable colors, for hard wear. \$11.00 \$13.00  
Underwear, Etc.  
Ecu Spring weight garments, two for. 75c  
Hosiery Specials, fine gauge black or colors. 15c  
Remember Refunded Car Fare offers. Show Round Trip Ticket if you come by Train.

**CASH DEPARTMENT STORE**