

THE GENOA REPUBLICAN-JOURNAL

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER, SEPTEMBER 16, 1904, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT GENOA, ILLINOIS, UNDER THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 3, 1879

PUBLISHED BY C. D. SCHOONMAKER

GENOA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1915

NEW SERIES; VOLUME X, NO. 38

WHOM DO WE SUPPORT?

WHAT if we should go to one of our local storekeepers and say: "Here is a ten-dollar bill; I want you to buy for me such-and-such an article, made so-and-so, this color, that size, and deliver it to me at your convenience—say 30 days."

Along comes another townsman, and another, still another, until 50 of us, all living here in our community, shall have placed in the hands of the storekeeper a sum amounting to a thousand dollars, with similar instructions.

We would then have treated our local storekeeper with the same liberality as we, who have been buying of the mail order houses, have treated these monopolistic concerns. We would have then supplied him with cash capital sufficient to buy what we ordered and give him a fair profit on his deal.

Yes, we would thus enable him to take a trip to the city, buy from the manufacturers the articles desired, ship them to us, spend a day or two enjoying himself if he so pleased, and leave him a fair percentage of profit over and above the cost of the articles and his expenses.

DO WE DO THIS? YES, WE DO—NOT.
But this is exactly what we do with the mail order man in the big city. We send him the money in advance. He has the use of our cash for the purchase of his merchandise. He sends us whatever he chooses and if we do not like it we can whistle for our money.

He takes our money and buys that which we have ordered. Then he may take a trip to Europe if he so wishes, all at our expense.

Few of us realize that we, the people outside the big cities, furnish the capital for the conduct of the big mail order houses. We do not stop to think that it is our money which is building those great structures which are the pride of Chicago and some other cities. We do not stop to consider that we are the capitalists who are supplying the sinews of war against our own local business men.

JUST THINK OF IT—DIVIDENDS OF FIFTEEN MILLIONS OF DOLLARS PAID TO THE BIG MEN IN THE MAIL ORDER BUSINESS AS A PROFIT EACH YEAR ON OUR MONEY.

We send the cash in advance to them. They require practically no investment except for the printing of their catalogs and other stationery. They are doing their business on the money which we, poor, deluded country dwellers, send to them, when we are only cutting our own throats and helping to diminish the prestige and strength of our local tradesmen.

What would be the result if we should hand our dollars, in advance, to our local storekeepers and give them the same chance to make profits, without investment? What would be the effect on our community?

It would mean prosperity for us all. It would mean more taxes to be paid by our business men, improvements of a municipal character, better school facilities, better street lighting, better paving, etc.

Of course, our local storekeepers do not expect us to do business in this way. Yet why should we not? We do it with the mail order houses and when we are fooled we take our medicine because we are ashamed to let our friends know how we have been uncooled.

But we should do this—we should give all of our business to those men who have made their investments in our town, who are trying to build up the community, who are paying the taxes and who are helping us to increase the value of our real estate holdings. We all know that the value of our houses and lots, here in town, will be increased as the community advances in prosperity, and the only way for the community to advance is for our business men to do an increased business.

WE SHOULD PATRONIZE THE MEN WHO ARE TRYING TO HELP OURSELVES. We all hope to become prosperous.

When we buy from the mail order house we are helping monopoly to put our storekeepers out of business. When we send a dollar to the big city, instead of spending it at home, we are depriving our children of some of the opportunities for education which they are entitled to.

Let us spend our dollars here at home, with the merchants who are trying to keep up the schools and other local advantages which we cannot have for our children unless we have a prosperous community.

Let us not forget that the mail order man does not pay any of our taxes in this town. The taxes are paid by the local business men, at least the greater proportion, and the more business we do with them, the more taxes they must pay.

LET US WAKE UP TO A CONSIDERATION OF OUR BEST INTERESTS.

LET US SUPPORT THOSE WHO HELP US, AND OUR CHILDREN.

NEW MAIL ROUTE

Chief Clerk of Northwestern Visits Genoa Tuesday and Looks over Possibilities

A mail route between Marengo and Sycamore via the Woodstock & Sycamore Traction line is among the possible improvements in the mail service. Chief Clerk Flanders of the northwestern line and Postmaster Schofield of Marengo were in Genoa Tuesday looking over the possible advantages of such a scheme. They were favorably impressed with the lay-out and Mr. Flanders will recommend the establishing of the route to the department at Washington. Mail which now must go via Chicago to Sycamore, DeKalb and Marengo can be mailed in Genoa and delivered in any one of the above named cities on the same day.

Big Drainage Project

Plans for the Coon Creek Drainage District of Boone and McHenry counties were filed at Woodstock Monday, June 14. The total cost of this project is estimated at \$78,830.40 and the area included is nearly 7,000 acres. The system consists of over 16 miles of tile work and 6 miles of open ditches. A hearing will be held some time in July.

Mrs. C. M. Brown

Mrs. C. M. Brown passed away at her home in Sycamore Wednesday morning at a ripe old age. She was a sister of the late Kendall Jackson of Genoa. Funeral services will be held in Sycamore Friday of this week. Mrs. E. F. Dutton, also an old resident of Sycamore, passed away Tuesday morning. Both these ladies had a wide acquaintance thruout the county.

MUST MAKE REPORTS

County Board at Last Session Adopts Resolutions Regarding Birth and Death Reports

There is a state law which provides that every physician and mid-wife shall report all births and deaths to the county clerk within thirty days after the occurrence. Some physicians in the county have failed to comply with the provisions of the law and the matter was brought before the supervisors at the last session.

A resolution was adopted wherein the states attorney is directed to prosecute all persons violating the law in this respect.

No prosecutions will be made on back reports if made before the first of July, 1915.

Line Sold for Taxes

The right of way, tracks, etc., of the Belvidere City railway were sold for taxes last week to satisfy a special assessment for the West Lincoln avenue paving, amounting to \$327. The Belvidere line has been a losing investment for some time and the company has been attempting to discontinue the service. At the present time no cars are running. The matter has been in the hands of the Utilities Commission.

Preacher's Son to West Point

Richard Grey McKee, son of Rev. and Mrs. William T. McKee of Belvidere, has been notified from Washington, D. C., to report at West Point Military Academy on July first. This notification means that he has received the appointment as a cadet at the military academy, a place for which he was recommended by Congressman Fuller.

NINETY-FIVE YEARS

"Grandma" Watson Passes Away on Anniversary of Her Birthday

WAS A NATIVE OF ENGLAND

Death Came Sunday Morning, June 20, at Eleven O'clock—Retains Her Faculties Almost to the End—Funeral Services Tuesday

"Grandma" Watson passed away at the home of her son, William, in this city Sunday forenoon, June 20, at the age of ninety-five years, the 20th being the anniversary of her birth. Altho physically incapacitated more or less during the past few years of her life, owing to advanced age, Mrs. Watson retained her mental faculties almost to the end.

Mrs. Watson was a great reader and before the infirmities of old age set in she was an entertaining conversationalist, taking an interest in local affairs as well as affairs of the world at large. Young people as well as the older found in her a friend and the traits characteristic of true womanhood.

Jane Rook was born June 20, 1820, at Saxilby, Lincolnshire, England, where she resided continuously until coming to America in 1833. She was married to Wm. Watson June 24, 1842. To this union ten children were born, seven of whom are living, as follows: Ann, George, Sarah Jane, Elizabeth, John and Rebecca of England and William of Genoa. There are thirty grandchildren in England and five in America. Those who reside in America are Thos. Nicholson of Fort Leavenworth, Kas.; Flossie Atkinson of Montreal, Canada; James Nicholson, Cora and Clive Watson of Genoa. There are also four great grandchildren in America.

The husband of the deceased passed away in England April 26, 1890. Funeral services were held at the home of Wm. Watson in this city Tuesday afternoon at 1:30, Rev. R. E. Pierce officiating. Interment took place in Genoa cemetery.

MARRIED IN SOUTH DAKOTA

Miss Iona Lester Becomes the Bride of Harvey Eichler June 9

"At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lester, north of this city, occurred the marriage of Miss Iona Lester to Harvey Eichler of Genoa, Illinois, on Wednesday, June 9, Rev. J. L. Hess of this city, performing the ceremony that made them man and wife.

The bride has spent many years in this city, but for the past couple of years has resided at Genoa, Illinois, and is well and favorably known to all our citizens. The groom is not so well known in this vicinity, but the fact that Miss Iona has chosen him as her life partner is sufficient. Just the immediate friends and relatives of the couple were present at the ceremony."

The above item was taken from the Lake Andes, (S. D.) Wave.

The many friends of this popular couple are eagerly anticipating their return to Genoa. Since their wedding day they, with a party of friends, have been enjoying a week's camping in a cottage near Armour, S. D., and visiting relatives in that vicinity.

They will arrive in Genoa this week and make their home on the G. H. Eichler farm north of Genoa. The bride, who is not a stranger in the community, has, by her winning personality and sincere kindness of manner, won a host of friends here who will be happy to welcome her as one of their number. The groom is a young man of ability and enviable characteristics and is a favorite among his associates.

PLUNGES INTO STREAM

Ford Automobile Turns Over into Six Feet of Water Sunday Near Belvidere

The Ford Automobile owned by N. H. Stanley plunged off a bridge over "Mosquito Creek" into six feet of water near Belvidere last Sunday. The car struck the water with the wheels up but the occupants, Frank Stanley, Perry Cornell and Walter McMackin, escaped with nothing more severe than a cold but complete bath.

The men were on their way to Belvidere to attend the Odd Fellow decoration exercises. When they reached the bridge which spans the creek an attempt was made to avoid a pool of water. The steering wheel was turned too far however and the front axle of the car struck the guard rail of the bridge, the car swerved around and turned turtle into the creek, carrying the occupants with it. There was about six feet of water and this fact accounts for the escape of the men. The air caught in the box of the machine caused it to float temporarily, giving the three men a chance to crawl out from their precarious position. Had there been only a foot or two of water or none at all they would undoubtedly have been killed or severely injured.

The fellows righted the car and had it pulled out of the stream by a team of horses. It was taken to Belvidere for repairs. The only damage was a broken axle and wind shield.

THE EARLY PIONEERS

J. H. Moore, still Reminiscent, Gives Names of the Ones Who First Came to Genoa

Fresno, Calif., June 4, 1915
Mr. Editor:-

Continuing my history of the early days of Genoa and vicinity I will give the names of a few of the settlers. In the spring of 1837 the pioneers began to flow into DeKalb county quite rapidly.

On the Genoa-Sycamore road there were Messrs. Gregory, B. T. Brown, J. L. Brown, Preston, Freidley, Jackman, Hall, White, Wolsey, Henry Wood, Thomas Wood, Call, Levitt, Starks, Colton and Stevend. In Mayfield township, Messrs. Carno, Ira Douglass, Sam and John Tiff, Senska, Lanon, Townsend, Decker, Wm. Miller, Mumford, Fairclow, Sive-right and others. In the town of Kingston there were Messrs. Leonard Aurner, Arbuckle, Hill, Russel, Stewart, Branch, Robb, Dibbel, Ball, Chapman. On the Genoa-Hickory Grove road, Messrs. Carr, Kunsler, Ide, Crocker, Hollembak, Strong, Durham. On the road past Wing's school house six or eight families settled and on the Genoa-St. Charles road fourteen families moved in. I could name them all, but it takes too much time. They all came in between 1837 and 1840. They brought in a good many fine horses as well as oxen. There was soon a horse thief gang started up. These thieves terrorized the farmers by stealing their best horses. If a man had a good horse he wanted to sleep in the next stall to protect the animal. The farmers had to adopt the lynch law and hanged a number of thieves. A. B. Green, living south of Genoa, had a very fine team of horses stolen. He was in California at the time, seeking his fortune. This theft stirred up the ire of B. J. and J. L. Brown. They got Daniel Thirston, the constable, and started on the trail of the thief, finally landing him at a little village this side of Janesville, Wis. The horses were recovered and the thief given a term of five years.

J. H. Moore,

REV. P. J. MULDOON

Distinguished Churchman will be Here Sunday Afternoon, June 27

TO CONFIRM LARGE CLASS

About Fifty will Receive Sacrament of Confirmation at St. Catherine's Church on Above Date—Other Clergymen to be Present

Rt. Rev. P. J. Muldoon, D. D., bishop of Rockford, will administer the sacrament of confirmation to a large class at St. Catherine's church on Sunday afternoon, June 27, beginning at four o'clock.

Bishop Muldoon is regarded by all classes of people as one of the most efficient workers, both in church and social activities, in the United States. Previous to his elevation to the new diocese of Rockford he was auxiliary bishop of Chicago and while there was identified with every movement for the civic and religious advancement of humanity.

When he was promoted to the See at Rockford all creeds and classes of Chicago showed their appreciation of his work in their city by giving him a farewell purse of forty thousand dollars as a token of their esteem.

The bishop will deliver an appropriate address both before and after administering the sacrament of confirmation. A number of visiting clergy will be present to assist the bishop and many out-of-town visitors are expected to attend these exercises.



Rt. Rev. P. J. Muldoon

Auto Owners, Notice!

You are hereby again notified that there is an ordinance providing that at least one pilot light and the tail light on automobiles must be lighted when machine is standing on the streets of the city of Genoa after dark. Several owners have become careless in this matter of late. The ordinance will hereafter be enforced. Please govern yourselves accordingly and prevent any unpleasantness.
H. H. KING, Chief of Police.

Agreement

We, the undersigned business men of the city of Genoa, hereby agree to close our stores on the 5th of July at nine-thirty in the forenoon and remain closed during the remainder of the day and evening. No deliveries will be made at any time during the day.

John Lembke
Genoa Cash Grocery
I. W. Douglass
E. J. Tischler

Sunday Evening Sacred Concert

The services at the M. E. church next Sunday evening will be of unusual interest to Genoa people and the general public is cordially invited to attend. The program as published below will be rendered.

Voluntary.....SELECTED
Mrs. Patterson, Mr. Kierschner, Dr. Patterson
Invocation.....REV. R. E. PIERCE
Anthem, "Song Land Fair".....C. A. HAVENS
Choir
Anthem, "Twilight Falls".....L. O. EMERSON
Choir, Soloists—Meadames Reed and Matteson
Vocal Solo, "Shadows of the Evening Hour".....RATHBURN
Miss Hazel Harshman
Reading, "The Wheat Field".....LAURE E. RICHARDS
Miss Mary Pierce
Ladies Quartet, "Rock of Ages".....E. O. EXCELL
Meadames Austin, Reed, Matteson,
Miss June Hammond
Anthem, "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah".....EMERSON
Choir, Soloists—Misses Mabel Pierce and Millie Peterson
Vocal Solo.....SELECTED
Miss Florence Rogers
Remarks.....REV. PIERCE
Collection
Anthem, "Sweet and Low".....LOWDEN
Choir, Quartet—Miss Millie Peterson, Mrs. Florence Pratt,
Messrs. C. J. Bevan, D. C. Morehouse
Anthem, "King's Brigade".....NICHOL
Choir
Hymn.....CONGREGATION AND CHOIR
Benediction

MISSION FESTIVAL

Annual Services to be Held at the German Lutheran Church next Sunday

The annual Mission Festival will be held at the German Lutheran church next Sunday, June 27. Preaching services will be held at 10:30 in the forenoon and 2:15 in the afternoon. Arrangements have been made for an English lecture in the afternoon for the

SHERMAN L. KELLEY

Excellent Players to be at Genoa Opera House Every Tuesday Night

Sherman L. Kelley and his splendid company of fourteen people will make the Genoa Opera House their future home, every Tuesday night, commencing next Tuesday, June 29.

Mr. Quanstrong deserves much credit in being able to secure this company for the theatre goers of Genoa, as The Sherman Kelley Co. is indeed just a bit above the average and the same big show in every respect which is now playing at Harvard, Lake Geneva, Marengo and the last half of every week at the Wilson Theatre at Beloit, Wis.

The opening play will be the Musical Farce Comedy, "The Beauty and The Banker." This play will appeal to all men who are in want of a lot of new excuses for staying out late at night. The ladies, however, should not neglect to be on hand, else they may overlook the opportunity of knowing how to cope with the new stock of alibies offered.

The complications ensue so thick and fast that it will set one in a continuous roar of laughter from start to finish.

All special and new scenery and electrical effects will be carried to make this show positively the best that has ever played at the local opera house.

As an added feature Kelleys "Four American Beauties," "The La Grand Trio" and Miss Jack Hughes will offer feature vaudeville between the acts.

The usual popular prices will prevail, and the reserved seats will be on sale every Monday at Carmichael's drug store.

There will be something doing every minute and no expense has been spared to make this attraction the event of the season.

Further announcements will be made from time to time. No doubt the people of Genoa and vicinity will welcome this company as a permanent fixture to their new Tuesday home in large numbers and it would be advisable to make reservations as early as possible.—Advertisement.

Advance men for the Lincoln Chautauqua System were in Genoa this week, arranging for the assembly which will be held in Genoa from July 27 to August 1, inclusive. Tickets will soon be on sale. The purchase of these tickets will show your interest in the affair. Some special features are to be introduced this year of interest to the children and young people of all ages.

Veal at \$100 a Pound

At a sale of Holstein stock recently held in New York State, Theodore Getzleman, the Hampshire breeder, purchased a 35 pound calf, paying \$3,400, or nearly \$100 a pound. He also paid \$1,600 for a cow.

Hal Billig

DeKalb Chronicle: Hal Billig is going into Chautauqua work this summer. He leaves at once for Minnesota where he will represent a branch of the Redpath Chautauqua bureau during the summer. Billig was born in Genoa, being a son of Dr. H. C. Billig.

Dark Hollow

By Anna Katharine Green

Illustrations by C. D. Rhodes

COPYRIGHT 1914 BY DODD, MEAD & COMPANY

SYNOPSIS.

A curious crowd of neighbors invade the mysterious home of Judge Ostrander, county judge and eccentric recluse, following a wretched woman who proves to be the widow of a man tried before the judge and electrocuted for murder years before. Her daughter is engaged to the judge's son, from whom he is estranged, but the murder is between the lovers. She plans to clear her husband's memory and asks the judge's aid. Deborah Scoville reads the newspaper clippings telling the story of the murder of Algernon Etheridge by John Scoville in Dark Hollow, twenty years before. The judge and Mrs. Scoville meet at Spencer's Folly and she shows him how, on the day of the murder, she saw the shadow of a man, whittling a stick and wearing a long peaked cap. The judge engages her and her daughter Reuther to live with him in his mysterious home. Deborah and her lawyer, Black, go to the police station and see the stick used to murder Etheridge. She discovers a broken knife-blade point embedded in it. Deborah and Reuther go to live with the judge. Deborah sees a portrait of Oliver, the judge's son, with a black band painted across the eyes. That night she finds, in Oliver's room, a cap with a peak like the shadowed one, and a knife with a broken blade-point. Anonymous letters and a talk with Miss Weeks increase her suspicions and fears. She finds that Oliver was in the ravine on the murder night. Black warns her and shows her other anonymous letters hinting at Oliver's guilt. In the court room the judge is handed an anonymous note. The note is picked up and read aloud. A mob follows the judge to his home. Deborah tells him why suspicion has been aroused against Oliver.

CHAPTER XIII—Continued.

Once within the room, he became his courteous self once more. "Be seated," he begged, indicating a chair in the half gloom. As she took it, the room sprang into sudden light. He had pulled the string which regulated the curtains over the glazed panes in the ceiling. Then as quickly all was gloom again; he had let the string escape from his hand.

"Half light is better," he muttered in vague apology.

It was a weird beginning to an interview whose object was as yet incomprehensible to her. One minute a blinding glimpse of the room whose details were so varied that many of them still remained unknown to her—the next, everything swept again into shadow through which the tall form of the genius of the place loomed with melancholy suggestion!

She was relieved when he spoke. "Mrs. Scoville (not Deborah now) have you any confidence in Oliver's word? Has there ever been anything in his conversation as you knew it in Detroit to make you hesitate to reply?" the judge persisted, as she continued speechless.

"No; nothing. I have every confidence in his assertions. I should have yet, if it were not for this horror."

"Forget it for a moment. Recall his effect upon you as a man, a prospective son-in-law—for you meant him to marry Reuther."

"I trusted him. I would trust him in many ways yet."

"Would you trust him enough to believe that he would tell you the truth if you asked him point-blank whether his hands were clean of crime?"

"Yes." The word came in a whisper; but there was no wavering in it. She had felt the conviction dart like an arrow through her mind that Oliver might slay a man in his hate—might even conceal his guilt for years—but that he could not lie about it when brought face to face with an accuser like herself.

"Then I will let you read something he wrote at my request these many years ago: An experience—the tale of one awful night, the horrors of which, locked within his mind and mine, have never been revealed to a third person. That you should share our secret now, is not only necessary, but fitting. It becomes the widow of John Scoville to know what sort of a man she persists in regarding innocent. Wait for me."

With a quick step he wound his way among the various encumbering pieces of furniture to his bedroom. Here he lingered so long that, without any conscious volition of her own she found herself on her feet, but she had not had time to reseat herself when she beheld him approaching with the bundle of loose sheets clutched in his hand.

"I want you sit here and read," said he, laying the manuscript down on a small table near the wall under a gas jet which he immediately lighted. "I am going back to my own desk. If you want to speak, you may; I shall not be working." And she heard his footsteps retreating again in and out among the furniture till he reached his own chair and sat before his own table.

This ended all sound in the room excepting the beating of her own heart, which had become tumultuous.

Thank God! the manuscript was legible. Oliver's handwriting possessed the clearness of print. She had begun to read before she knew it, and having begun, she never paused till she reached the end.

I was fifteen. It was my birthday and I had my own ideas of how I wanted to spend it. My hobby was modeling. My father had no sympathy with this hobby. To him it was a waste of time better spent in study or such sports as would fit me for study. When on the day I mention-

I had a few hours of freedom, I decided to begin the remodeling in clay of an exquisite statue which had greatly aroused my admiration.

This statue stood in a forbidden place. It was one of the art treasures of the great house on the bluff commonly called Spencer's Folly. I had seen this marble once, when dining there with father, and was so impressed by its beauty that it haunted me night and day. The boy of fifteen would attempt the impossible. I procured my clay and then awaited my opportunity. It came, as I have said, on my birthday.

There was no one living in the house at this time. Mr. Spencer had gone West for the winter. The servants had been dismissed, and the place closed.

What to every other person in town would have seemed an insuperable obstacle to this undertaking, was no obstacle to me. I knew how to get in. One day in my restless wanderings about a place which had something of the nature of a shrine to me, I had noticed that one of the windows (a swinging one) overlooking the ravine moved as the wind took it. Either the lock had given way or it had not been properly fastened. If I could only bring myself to disregard the narrowness of the ledge separating the house from the precipice beneath I felt that I could reach this window and sever the vines sufficiently for my body to press in; and this I did that night. I let myself go—I had to—and immediately found myself standing upright in a space so narrow I could touch the walls on either side. It was a closet I had entered, opening into the huge dining hall, where I had once sat beside my father at the one formal meal of my life.

I remembered that room; it had made a great impression upon me, and some light finding its way through the panes of uncurtained glass which topped each of the three windows overlooking the ravine, I soon was able to find the door leading into the drawing room.

I had brought a small lantern in the bag slung to my shoulders, but I had



"I Want You to Sit Here and Read," Said He.

not hitherto dared to use it on account of the transparency of the panes I have mentioned; but once in the perfectly dark recesses of the room beyond, I drew it out, and without the least fear of detection boldly turned it upon the small alcove where stood the object of my adoration. I knelt before the glimmering marble and unrolled my bundle of wet clay.

I began my work, then I began to realize a little the nature of the task I had undertaken and to ask myself whether if I stayed all night I could finish it to my mind. It was during one of these moments of hesitation that I heard the first growl of distant thunder.

But the thunder growled again and my head rose, this time in real alarm. A man—two men were entering by the great front door. I heard a loud laugh, and the tipsy exclamation of a voice I knew:

"There! shut the door, can't you, before it's blown from its hinges? You'll find everything jolly here. Wine, lights, solitude in which to finish our game and a roaring good opportunity to sleep afterwards."

The answer I failed to catch. I was simply paralyzed by terror. As the door of the room opened to admit them, I succeeded in shutting that of the closet into which I had flung myself—or almost so. I did not dare to latch it, for they were already in the room and might hear me.

"This is the spot for us," came in Spencer's most jovial tones. "Big table, whisky handy, cards right here

in my pocket. Wait, till I strike a light!"

A gas jet shot up, then two, then all that the room contained. "How's that? What's a flash more or less now!"

I heard no answer, only the slap of the cards as they were flung onto the table; then the clatter of a key as it turned in some distant lock.

The bottles were brought forward and they sat down one on each side of the dusty mahogany table. The man facing me was Spencer, the other sat with his back my way.

"We'll play till the hands point to three," announced Spencer, taking out his watch and laying it down where both could see it. "Do you agree to that?—unless I win and your funds go a-begging before that hour."

"I agree." The tone was harsh; it was almost smothered. The man was staring at the watch; there was a strange set look to his figure; a pausing as of thought—of sinister thought. I should now say; then I never stopped to characterize it; it was followed too quickly by a loud laugh and a sudden grab at the cards.

"You'll win! I feel it in my bones," came in encouraging tones from the rich man. "If you do"—here the storm lulled and his voice sank to an encouraging whisper—"you can buy the old tavern up the road. It's going for a song; and then we'll be neighbors and can play—play—"

The bills had all gone one way. They fell within Spencer's grasp. Suddenly hard upon a rattling peal which seemed to unite heaven and earth, I heard shouted out:

"Half-past two! The game stops at three."

"Damn your greedy eyes!" came back in a growl. Then all was still, fearfully still, both in the atmosphere outside and in that within, during which I caught sight of the stranger's hand moving slowly around to his back and returning as slowly forward, all under cover of the table-top and a stack of half-empty bottles.

"I can buy the Claymore tavern, can I? Well, I'm going to," rang out into the air as the speaker leaped to his feet. "Take that, you cheat! And that! And that!" And the shots rang out—one, two, three!

Spencer was dead in his Folly. I had seen him rise, throw up his hands and then fall in a heap among the cards and glasses.

Then the man who stood there alone turned slightly and I saw his face. I have seen it many times since; I have seen it at Claymore tavern. He put the weapon back in his pocket and began gathering up the money. When every bill was in his pockets he reached out his hand for the watch. Then I saw him smile. He smiled as he shut the case, he smiled as he plunged it in after the bills.

Next moment I woke to a realization of myself and all the danger of my own position. I had the instinct to make a leap for the window over my head and clutch at its narrow sill in a wild attempt at escape.

But the effort ended precipitately. He was coming toward me—a straining, panting figure—half carrying, half dragging, the dead man who flopped aside from his arms. My senses blurred and I knew nothing till on a sudden they cleared again, and I woke to the blessed realization that the door had been pushed against my slender figure, hiding it completely from his sight, and that this door was now closed again and this time tightly, and I was safe—safe!

The relief sent the perspiration in a reek from every pore; but the icy revulsion came quickly. As I drew up knees to get a better purchase on the sill, heaven's torch was suddenly lit up, the closet became a pit of dazzling whiteness amid which I saw the blot of that dead body, with head propped against the wall and eyes—

Remember, I was but fifteen. The legs were hunched up and almost touched mine. The door—the door—there was my way—the only way which would rid me instantly of any proximity to this hideous object. I flung myself at it—found the knob—turned it and yelled aloud—my foot had brushed against him. I knew the difference and it sent me palpitating over the threshold; but no farther. Love of life had returned with my escape from that awful prison house, and I halted in the semidarkness into which I had plunged, thanking heaven for the thunder peal which had drowned my loud cry.

For I was not yet safe. He was still there. He had turned out all lights but one. He had not seen me and was going. I could hear the sound of his feet as he went stumbling in his zigzag course towards the door. Then every sound both on his part and on mine was lost in a swoop of down-falling rain and I remember nothing more till out of the blackness before me, he started again into view, within the open doorway where in the glare of what he called heaven's candles he stood, poising himself to meet the gale which seemed ready to catch him up and whirl him with other inconsequent things into the void of nothingness. Then darkness settled again and I was left alone with Murder—all the innocences of my youth gone, and my soul a very charnel house.

I had to re-enter that closet; had to take the only means of escape proffered. But I went through it as we go through the horrors of nightmare.

I simply did it and escaped all—lightning flash and falling limb, and the lasso of swirling winds—to find myself at last lying my full length along the bridge amid a shock of elements such as nature seldom sports with. Here I clung, for I was breathless, waiting with head buried in my arm for the rain to abate before I attempted a further escape from the

place which held such horror for me. But no abatement came, and feeling the bridge shaking under me almost to cracking I began to crawl, inch by inch, along its gaping boards till I reached its middle.

There God stopped me. For, with a clangor as of rending worlds, a bolt hot from the zenith, sped down upon the bluff behind me, throwing me down again upon my face and engulfing sense and understanding for one wild moment. Then I sprang upright and with a yell of terror sped across the rocking boards beneath me to the road, no longer battling with my desire to look back; no longer asking myself when and how that dead man would be found; no longer even asking my own duty in the case; for Spencer's Folly was on

me and they sat down one on each side of the dusty mahogany table. The man facing me was Spencer, the other sat with his back my way.

"We'll play till the hands point to three," announced Spencer, taking out his watch and laying it down where both could see it. "Do you agree to that?—unless I win and your funds go a-begging before that hour."

"I agree." The tone was harsh; it was almost smothered. The man was staring at the watch; there was a strange set look to his figure; a pausing as of thought—of sinister thought. I should now say; then I never stopped to characterize it; it was followed too quickly by a loud laugh and a sudden grab at the cards.

"You'll win! I feel it in my bones," came in encouraging tones from the rich man. "If you do"—here the storm lulled and his voice sank to an encouraging whisper—"you can buy the old tavern up the road. It's going for a song; and then we'll be neighbors and can play—play—"

The bills had all gone one way. They fell within Spencer's grasp. Suddenly hard upon a rattling peal which seemed to unite heaven and earth, I heard shouted out:

"Half-past two! The game stops at three."

"Damn your greedy eyes!" came back in a growl. Then all was still, fearfully still, both in the atmosphere outside and in that within, during which I caught sight of the stranger's hand moving slowly around to his back and returning as slowly forward, all under cover of the table-top and a stack of half-empty bottles.

"I can buy the Claymore tavern, can I? Well, I'm going to," rang out into the air as the speaker leaped to his feet. "Take that, you cheat! And that! And that!" And the shots rang out—one, two, three!

Spencer was dead in his Folly. I had seen him rise, throw up his hands and then fall in a heap among the cards and glasses.

Then the man who stood there alone turned slightly and I saw his face. I have seen it many times since; I have seen it at Claymore tavern. He put the weapon back in his pocket and began gathering up the money. When every bill was in his pockets he reached out his hand for the watch. Then I saw him smile. He smiled as he shut the case, he smiled as he plunged it in after the bills.

Next moment I woke to a realization of myself and all the danger of my own position. I had the instinct to make a leap for the window over my head and clutch at its narrow sill in a wild attempt at escape.

But the effort ended precipitately. He was coming toward me—a straining, panting figure—half carrying, half dragging, the dead man who flopped aside from his arms. My senses blurred and I knew nothing till on a sudden they cleared again, and I woke to the blessed realization that the door had been pushed against my slender figure, hiding it completely from his sight, and that this door was now closed again and this time tightly, and I was safe—safe!

The relief sent the perspiration in a reek from every pore; but the icy revulsion came quickly. As I drew up knees to get a better purchase on the sill, heaven's torch was suddenly lit up, the closet became a pit of dazzling whiteness amid which I saw the blot of that dead body, with head propped against the wall and eyes—

Remember, I was but fifteen. The legs were hunched up and almost touched mine. The door—the door—there was my way—the only way which would rid me instantly of any proximity to this hideous object. I flung myself at it—found the knob—turned it and yelled aloud—my foot had brushed against him. I knew the difference and it sent me palpitating over the threshold; but no farther. Love of life had returned with my escape from that awful prison house, and I halted in the semidarkness into which I had plunged, thanking heaven for the thunder peal which had drowned my loud cry.

For I was not yet safe. He was still there. He had turned out all lights but one. He had not seen me and was going. I could hear the sound of his feet as he went stumbling in his zigzag course towards the door. Then every sound both on his part and on mine was lost in a swoop of down-falling rain and I remember nothing more till out of the blackness before me, he started again into view, within the open doorway where in the glare of what he called heaven's candles he stood, poising himself to meet the gale which seemed ready to catch him up and whirl him with other inconsequent things into the void of nothingness. Then darkness settled again and I was left alone with Murder—all the innocences of my youth gone, and my soul a very charnel house.

I had to re-enter that closet; had to take the only means of escape proffered. But I went through it as we go through the horrors of nightmare.

I simply did it and escaped all—lightning flash and falling limb, and the lasso of swirling winds—to find myself at last lying my full length along the bridge amid a shock of elements such as nature seldom sports with. Here I clung, for I was breathless, waiting with head buried in my arm for the rain to abate before I attempted a further escape from the

place which held such horror for me. But no abatement came, and feeling the bridge shaking under me almost to cracking I began to crawl, inch by inch, along its gaping boards till I reached its middle.

There God stopped me. For, with a clangor as of rending worlds, a bolt hot from the zenith, sped down upon the bluff behind me, throwing me down again upon my face and engulfing sense and understanding for one wild moment. Then I sprang upright and with a yell of terror sped across the rocking boards beneath me to the road, no longer battling with my desire to look back; no longer asking myself when and how that dead man would be found; no longer even asking my own duty in the case; for Spencer's Folly was on

LACING AS TRIMMING

RATHER OLD FASHION THAT IS ONCE MORE IN VOGUE.

Illustration Shows How Effective It May Be Made—White Batiste the Best Material for the Collar and Vest.

Lacing as a trimming is revived in the way of novelty every once in a while, and, judging from its present vogue, this is one time. There is something quaintly attractive about the fad, but in many cases it is overdone. Just a touch is all that is needed, and it usually occurs at the neck and sleeve ends of a blouse, and, probably, the girdle.

Here in the model sketched we find the sleeve ends laced and the back of the bodice. That last sounds inconvenient, doesn't it? But the effect is really too pretty to forego, and, besides, the world is full of kindly disposed souls, who can on most occasions be induced to help one in and out of difficult things and thus save us contortions.

In geranium-coral faulle or any of the lovely rose tones this chic little frock will commend itself to those of you who love pretty clothes. The lacings are merely narrow bias folds of the silk knotted at the ends and run through strongly buttonholed eyelets.

As the long sleeves are not set into the armholes of the bodice, it will be necessary to use white china silk or something equally thin for a foundation blouse into the armholes of which the sleeves may be sewed. White batiste is used for the collar and the vest, and by supplying snappers around its inside edge it can be fastened to the foundation blouse and be removed for laundering.

The bodice shows a rather deep V in front, but in back is rounded in a shallow curve about the neck. The length is extended a bit below the waist line and in front cut to give the effect of little vest corners, then draped up in place by means of a vertical line of shirring through the center. The wide armholes are bordered with a set-on braid of fine tucks. As the lacing down the back of the waist must not be drawn tightly together,



Lacing Gives a Quaint Touch to This Pretty Frock.

a narrow underpanel of the silk must be sewed down the foundation blouse for a background.

The skirt is in two flounces, and so a knee-length foundation is needed. Both are gathered evenly and rather full about the top, then finished above the hem with a six-inch border of fine tucks that serves to hold the flounces away from the figure.

CARE OF FACE IN SUMMER

Hot Weather Particularly the Time When Complexion Must Be Made a Matter of Moment.

Summer is not a season of pure delight to the woman who values a good complexion. During the warm months extra precautions are necessary in order to preserve the texture and beauty of the skin, for hot winds, hot sunshine and salt water all play havoc with the complexion.

It is hardly possible to go about with a protection in the form of a veil wrapped about one's face, for this is too warm for comfort, and disagreeable and dangerous to the eyes, besides. But there are certain precautions which can be taken to relieve the burning sensation which comes from exposure to the sun. When you have been out in the hot summer air and allowed the sun's rays to kiss your cheeks you will find, of course, that your skin will become red and dry from this reckless exposure. Don't come in from out of doors, where you have been enjoying a motor trip or a game of tennis and wash the dust and dirt from your skin with soap and water. This only increases the burning sensation and the dryness of the skin.

First rub on a quantity of cold cream and rub thoroughly with a soft cloth. After the irritation has been somewhat lessened the face should then be thoroughly washed and cleansed. Fill a basin two-thirds full of fresh soft water. Should the water which flows from the faucet be hard, then soften it with a teaspoonful of borax to every basin. Dip the face

In frocks of this description the best results can be had by selecting a good, crisp quality of silk, because the design needs a bouffancy that could hardly be acquired with the softer silks.

FINE COMBINATION OF COLOR

Example of What May Be Done by Contrasting the Shades That Have Widest Difference.

Black and white being the mode in Paris must, of course, be the mode on this side of the water, and very beautiful effects are achieved by this striking color combination. In the ex-



ample here the bodice of plain black silk is straight and severe with trim little turn-over collar and cuffs of white, lace-edged. Wide bretelles of the stripe are gathered into black-and-white-striped silk covered buckles on the shoulders. The skirt of the stripe is cut bias and opens over a "V" shaped piece of plain black silk which, like the blouse, fastens with black silk covered buttons in buttonholes done in white. The belt and buckle are of plain black silk and a band of the same finishes the bodice.

Rainy Day Hospital.

When the children break a doll or toy we tie it up and put it in a box which is used for broken toys. On a rainy day we open a carpenter's shop and a hospital. The furniture is put on the table, where nails, hammer, glue and so forth are found. The dolls are put to bed, each with a ticket pinned on with its number. As each number is called the patient is operated on with needle or glue as needed. Later we play carpenter's shop and mend the furniture.

To Season Utensils.

New agate and tin cooking utensils require seasoning before they are used. To do this, simply let them stand on the back of the range for two hours, filled with scalding water and bicarbonate of soda, one teaspoonful to a quart of water, then wash and dry in the regular manner.

Serge in Many Forms.

There are many forms of the silk serge, ranging from a twill almost invisible to a heavy diagonal; but the surah weave is a medium twill and is extremely good looking, either in plain one-tone colorings or in black or color with hair line stripes of white.

In the water, and afterward the hands. Soap the hands well and rub with a gentle motion over the face. Dip the face a second time into the water in the basin, rinse thoroughly and dry with a thick, soft towel. After the facial bath apply some simple lotion, slightly astringent. It will be found very refreshing.

The use of a good cleansing cream before the facial bath and a suitable lotion afterward has a really wonderful effect in improving the complexion. The effect of a clean face is in itself altogether delightful. Such a bath tends to rest and refresh the bather and put her in a good temper. Many a bad complexion is due to nothing more nor less than neglect of a proper cleansing process. If more faces were kept really clean a great improvement in the appearance would be noticed.

Harlequin Designs Popular.

The profusion of black and white worn this season lends itself nicely to the new popular harlequin designs in squares and diamond shapes. They are almost too striking for people to want them for whole dresses, but they are charming in combination with plain black. The slender woman can wear them well.

When Making Buttonholes.

To make buttonholes on this material, before cutting the buttonholes baste a piece of India linen or muslin underneath where the buttonholes are to be. Cut the buttonholes through both and work. When finished, cut away the piece of goods underneath close to the work, and the result is a good, firm buttonhole.

Temperance

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

A RECENT CONVERT.

The announcement of his conversion to prohibition was made at exercises at the Franklin union in Boston by ex-Governor Foss, who has been three times elected chief executive of the state of Massachusetts.

"I have been thinking that it's about time for me to stop voting for the licensed saloon," said Mr. Foss. "So long as I make it a rule to have my superintendents and foremen discharge men who are addicted to liquor, how inconsistent it is for me to support an open saloon near my manufacturing establishment, where the men have to go back and forth two or three times a day.

"This question of prohibition is a very large one. It may be the most important social, political and moral question of today. Certainly it is an economic question. From an economic viewpoint, why shouldn't we have national prohibition?"

"Abraham Lincoln said: 'You can't have a nation half slave and half free.' We can't have a nation half wet and half dry. It is impossible perfectly to enforce prohibition in a state surrounded by liquor states.

"I believe national prohibition is in the interest of public health. In my three years as governor of Massachusetts I saw 20,000 or more people locked up in this state and \$5,000,000 a year appropriated for their support. They were there on account of liquor, mainly. It is ridiculous to stand in the way of this movement. The large cities get a comparatively small fund from licenses. Aside from every other consideration, economically, we here in America must come to national prohibition."

PANAMA-PACIFIC EXHIBIT.

The per capita consumption of alcoholic liquor in non-prohibition Wisconsin and prohibition Kansas is shown at the exhibit of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union at the Panama-Pacific exposition. A hoghead having a sixty-four gallon capacity represents the amount of liquor consumed per capita in Wisconsin, and a tiny keg represents the amount used in Kansas.

The large bronze Japanese bell in this exhibit reminds one of the thousands of men who, giving up the habit of smoking, contributed their pipes to make this bell to commemorate the work of Mary Allen West, a W. C. T. U. missionary to Japan.

The boys are interested in "Prosperity Statistics," showing, for instance, that there are twenty automobiles to every one hundred farmers in dry Kansas, while there is only one to every one hundred farmers in wet Missouri.

The famous Polyglot petition, containing 7,000,000 signatures, which was originated by Frances E. Willard and has been presented to several countries, is of historic value.

NORTH DAKOTA DEVELOPMENT.

Many interesting facts are being brought out concerning the states that have been under prohibitory laws for some years, that they may help and encourage other states that are now meeting the wet or dry issue and that will at coming elections have the question to decide. The 1910 census shows that prosperous development along all lines in North Dakota is starting.

Not only did the population increase 80 per cent in the decade from 1900 to 1910, but her wealth increased 281.9 per cent, or from \$225,166,761 in 1900 to \$76,814,205 in 1910; the value of farm products increased 211 per cent, or from \$64,252,000 in 1900 to \$220,000,000 in 1910. Its live stock increased in value in the same period 155 per cent, probably a larger increase than any other state. The crops increased 234.4 per cent, or from \$63,911,419 in 1900 to \$180,279,872 in 1910, a percentage exceeded by no other state. North Dakota's agricultural wealth is greater than that of the seven combined New England states. Her bank deposits from 1898 to 1913 increased by more than 1,000 per cent.

THE BETTER RISK.

"How the use of alcohol shortens life" was one of the interesting features of the discussion recently before the Association of Life Insurance Presidents at the Hotel Astor, New York. Mr. Arthur Hunter, chairman of a committee which studied the cases of 2,000,000 policy-holders in an investigation for 43 life insurance companies into the causes of premature deaths, said that alcohol played a leading role in hastening death.

On the other hand, the Equity Life Assurance company has passed through three of its eleven years without the loss of a single life of a total abstainer, although nine-tenths of its insured lives are total abstainers.

CLEANS THEM OUT.

"Alcohol," it is said, "will remove stains from summer clothes." That is true, but it also removes the summer clothes, the spring, the autumn and the winter clothes, not only from the one who drinks it, but from the wife and family as well. It removes the household furniture, the eatables from the pantry, the smiles from the face of the wife, the laugh from the innocent lips of his children and the happiness out of his home. As a remover of things alcohol has no equal.

BILLS PASSED BY THE LEGISLATURE

Summary of Measures Enacted Into Laws by the Forty-Ninth General Assembly.

MEMBERS WILL RECONVENE

Both Upper and Lower Houses to Meet on June 30 to Find Out What Action Governor Has Taken on the Bills.

Springfield.—The Forty-ninth general assembly has concluded its work and the return trip to receive any vetoes of their messages from the governor's office.

On June 30 the members again will meet in their places, and if they find some of the measures passed have been vetoed by the governor they will have the opportunity to exercise the constitutional power of passing such measures by two-thirds vote of each house, in which event they will become laws despite the veto.

The following is a summary of the laws passed by the Forty-ninth general assembly:

Appropriations.

For expenses, employees and incidentals, present session of general assembly, \$160,500.

For general expenses of the various departments of state government for the biennium beginning July 1, 1915, \$1,309,887.

For the biennium beginning July 1, 1915, \$115,150 for the state board of agriculture, \$2,500 for the State Beekeepers' association, \$5,000 to the Illinois State Poultry association, \$3,000 to the Illinois Live Stock Breeders' association, \$4,000 to the Illinois State Academy of Science, \$10,000 to the Illinois State Horticultural society.

Deficiency appropriations—various state departments, \$187,823.

Thirty thousand six hundred dollars for the payment of awards made by the state court of claims during the sessions of 1913 and 1914.

Deficiency appropriation of \$35,000 for the state public utilities commission.

For state and county fairs and agricultural societies, \$85,000.

For the installation and extension of equipment in the state light, heat and power plant at Springfield, \$140,000.

For mileage of members of the general assembly, \$26,270.

For the purchase of land in Springfield for sites for additional state buildings, \$125,000.

For the salaries of members and officers of the next general assembly, \$3,171,236.

Courts.

RESORTS—Makes it a nuisance to maintain a disorderly house and provides for abatement by injunction of such houses.

FALSE STATEMENT—Makes a person making a false statement regarding his financial condition, in order to procure credit, subject to imprisonment for one year, a fine of \$2,000, or both.

FAKE BEGGARS—Makes it a misdemeanor for anyone to represent himself as blind, deaf, dumb, or otherwise afflicted for the purpose of procuring alms.

JUDGES AND SECRETARIES—Increases the salaries of private secretaries to judges of the supreme court from \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year.

CHILD MENDICANTS—Prohibits children under ten years from begging or peddling.

FAKE "ADS"—Provides a fine for fraudulent advertising.

MORTGAGE RECORD—Gives five days in which to record mortgages and makes sale of mortgaged property within that time fraudulent and void.

CHILD DELINQUENCY—Provides a new child delinquency act, providing a fine of \$200 imprisonment or one year, or both, for taking a male child under seventeen and a female child under eighteen into disorderly houses, gambling rooms, pool rooms, or saloons.

FAMILY DESERTION—Makes child and family desertion a continuous offense.

Waterways.

CHANNEL—Provides for the construction of an eight-foot channel waterway from the power plant of the sanitary district near Lockport to a point in the Illinois river near Utica, under the direction of a board of five commissioners to be named by the governor.

LEVEES—Appropriates to the use of the rivers and lakes commission \$25,000 for levee work at Cairo, \$10,000 for levee work at Mound City, and \$20,000 for levee work at Shawneetown.

Revenue.

CERTIFICATES—Exempts from

taxation the net value of benefit construction—Permits the construction of drains, ditches and levees across the land of another for agricultural, sanitary, or mining purposes.

INTEREST PAYMENT—Appropriates \$250,000 for the payment of interest on bonds to be issued by the states for the building of the deep waterway.

TIFICATES OF FRATERNAL BENEFICIARY SOCIETIES.

ASSESSMENTS—Permits five instalments for the payment of all special assessments.

UNPAID TAXES—Prohibits the subdividing of property on which taxes are unpaid.

PROPERTY REDEMPTION—Allows seven years for the redemption of property sold for taxes.

REVIEW POWERS—Enables boards of review to go back any number of years and place on the tax duplicate property which may have been omitted.

BARRED TAXATION—Excludes from taxation the property of beneficiary and charitable organizations.

INHERITANCE TAX—Provides that the percentage of inheritance tax collections now retained by county treasurers hereafter be paid into the county treasury.

Highways

STATE AID—Appropriates \$1,000,000 a year for the next two years from the road fund for the building and maintenance of state aid roads.

BALANCE—Appropriates the unexpended balance of the appropriation made by the last general assembly for the building and maintenance of good roads.

WORK—Appropriates \$500,000 for the use of the state highway commission in building state aid roads.

CONTRIBUTIONS—Allows counties to accept voluntary contributions for the building of state aid roads.

OIL TREATMENT—Provides for the oil treatment of state aid roads.

TYPE—Gives county boards the right by majority vote to specify the type of state aid roads to be constructed in the county.

ISSUE—Enabling counties to vote bonds for the construction of roads.

MOTOR—Amends the motor vehicle act; provides for license fees for electric vehicles on a sliding scale, according to horse power, reduces the size of the number plate, and makes other minor changes.

POLL TAX—Authorizes the use of one-half of the poll tax collected in towns and villages for road purposes.

IMPROVEMENTS—Provides for the laying out, widening and vacating of roads upon petition of not less than twelve interested land owners.

LIVE STOCK—Charges the highway commissioner with the duty of enforcing the law prohibiting turning loose of live stock on highways.

BRIDGES—Requires county boards to build bridges in municipalities of less than 15,000 population.

Corporations

STOCK—Gives the state public utility commission authority to fix the amount of capital stock any corporation under its jurisdiction may issue.

FEE—Authorizes the state to collect a fee of \$1 a thousand on bond issues of public utilities.

REALTY—Permits the incorporation of real estate agencies, but not to own or control real estate.

INSURANCE—Permits the organization by twenty or more persons of mutual insurance corporations other than life.

CASUALTY BUSINESS—Permits the organization of fire insurance stock companies with power to carry on casualty business.

ASSOCIATIONS—Provides for the incorporation of co-operative associations upon petition of ten or more persons.

CAPITAL INCREASE—Provides that as cities increase in size the capital stock of building and loan associations shall be increased proportionately.

INSURANCE CHANGE—Enables the organization of life insurance companies to do business on a mutual or co-operative plan; permits existing corporations writing assessment plan life insurance to qualify under act.

Parks

BONDS—Enables park commissioners to issue bonds for the completion, improvement and maintenance of parks, boulevards and pleasure ways.

DISTRICT—Legalizes Wilmette park district, embracing 40 acres at junction of Sheridan road and north shore channel.

TOWNSHIPS—Authorizes townships to acquire and maintain lands for park purposes; gives township authorities right of eminent domain to acquire not to exceed ten-acre tracts for parks.

PARK TAX—Provides for a three mill tax for small parks in towns or townships.

Memorials

STATUES—Creates the Vicksburg military statue commission and appropriates \$50,000 for the erection of statues to Gen. U. S. Grant and other Illinois generals from Illinois who participated in the siege of Vicksburg to

be placed in the National cemetery at Vicksburg.

OGLESBY MONUMENT—Makes an appropriation for the erection of a monument in Lincoln park to the memory of former Gov. Richard J. Oglesby.

NEGRO—Appropriates \$25,000 to the Illinois commission for the observance of the half century of negro freedom.

Elections

BALLOTS—Planes names of judicial candidates upon separate ballots.

VALIDATION—Makes valid any elections held by counties or municipalities for the issuing of bonds for state aid roads and validates such bonds.

MAJORITIES—Limits sanitary districts in borrowing money and issuing bonds to five per cent of the valuation of taxable property of the district and requires a majority vote in an election for bond issues.

Education

TAX—Authorizes boards of education and village authorities to levy an annual tax not to exceed one-half of 1 per cent for educational purposes and 1 1/2 per cent for building purposes. Raises the taxing rate in Chicago from six-tenths of a mill to 1 mill and in other cities of the state from 1.2 per cent to 2 per cent for library purposes.

PENSIONS—Creates a state teachers' pension and retirement fund and provides for participation in the same after twenty-five years of teaching service.

GUARANTY—Requires that all book publishers deposit a bond with the state department of education as a guaranty that they will sell text books in this state as cheaply as they are sold in any other state before they may sell any books in the state.

UNIVERSITY—Appropriates \$5,000 for the use of the University of Illinois for the next two years, and money granted to the state for educational purposes by congress.

DELINQUENCY SCHOOLS—Permits boards of school inspectors to establish and maintain schools for delinquent children.

Prisons

UPKEEP—Appropriates \$487,770 per annum for the use of the two state penitentiaries and the state reformatory for the biennium beginning July 1, 1915.

ALLOWANCES—Permits jail prisoners, except those serving sentences for felonies, to procure food, clothing, and other articles at their personal expense and permits time allowances for good behavior.

PAROLE—Provides for the parole of life and other long term convicts.

ROAD WORK—Permits all convicts to work on public highways.

JAIL LOCATION—Makes it unlawful to erect a jail within 500 feet of a school or church.

PONTIAC COMMITMENT—Changes the age of commitment to the Pontiac reformatory from twenty-one to twenty-five years and permits the transfer to the penitentiary of refractory reformatory prisoners.

Charity

FEEBLE-MINDED—Provides better care and detention for feeble-minded persons.

CARE OF BLIND—Makes duties of county boards regarding the blind mandatory instead of optional.

Municipal

FUND—Authorizes municipalities under 50,000 population to set aside for the municipal firemen's pension fund the entire proceeds of the 2 per cent tax on the business of foreign fire insurance companies.

GOVERNMENT CHANGES—Enables municipalities to abandon the commission form of government.

UTILITIES—Authorizes the construction of municipally operated utilities.

TOWN CLERKS—Allows boards of town clerks to allow larger compensations for assessing property.

PERPETUAL LIENS—Makes judgments for local improvements perpetual liens on property.

ART COMMISSIONS—Makes it optional with city councils whether the approval of city art commissioners shall be had on civic improvement projects.

CHOLERA SERUM—Requires that the state veterinarian furnish hog cholera serum at cost.

OFFICE DATE—Provides that county superintendents of schools shall take office on the first Monday in August following their election.

POSTERS—Legalizes the use of posters in park district elections.

UNITING TOWNS—Enables two or more incorporated towns to unite upon a majority vote.

National Guard

EXPENSES—Appropriates \$389,917 for the ordinary and contingent expenses of the Illinois National Guard and the Illinois naval reserves, together with an emergency fund of \$50,000 for use of the governor in case of emergency for the biennium beginning July 1, 1915.

ARMORY—Permits commissioners of Lincoln park to convey certain lands

to the city for an armory. (First Cavalry armory in Streoterville.)

ARMORIES—Appropriates \$34,600 for the completion of armories now under construction at Aurora and Ottawa and the Eighth infantry armory in Chicago. Appropriates \$50,000 for a site and to build an armory at Monmouth. Same amount for an armory at Peoria.

SALE—Ratifies the sale by the state of the old Second infantry armory building and ground in Chicago. Appropriates \$125,000 for completion of new armory.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Increases the number of batteries of field artillery in the National Guard from three to six.

Labor

COMPENSATION—Extends the workmen's compensation act to include additional employments; raises the minimum of compensation for death and weekly indemnity; broadens the powers of arbitrators, and authorizes circuit court to review arbitrators' findings.

ASSIGNEE—Provides that employer may become a part defendant to action by assignee of wages.

UNEMPLOYMENT—Appropriates \$1,000 for the expenses of the commission on unemployment.

STATE AGENCY—Establishes a state free employment exchange.

MINE INSPECTORS—Requires that state mine inspectors have had at least ten years of practical experience.

DAY OF REST—Providing for a one day's rest in seven for persons working an average of eight hours a day, seven days a week.

FIRST AID—Makes it the duty of railroads to provide first medical aid and to carry first aid kits on all engines and trains.

Health

PHYSICIANS—Authorizes the state board of health to revoke licenses of physicians engaging in improper practices.

EYES—Requires a report to the state board of health within two weeks after the birth of an infant having sore eyes and providing for free distribution of silver nitrate; designed to prevent blindness of infants.

SAFETY—Provides more stringent regulations for health, comfort and safety of employes in factories, mills and workshops.

REGISTRATION—Requires registration of birth and death certificates.

CATTLE BARRIER—Prohibits shipment into state, except to stock yards, of cattle without tuberculin test.

JAIL CURE—Makes immoral women subject to one year's imprisonment for the purposes of curing contagious diseases.

ANIMAL DISEASES—Provides for the prevention and spread of contagious diseases among domestic animals.

FOOD—Makes possession or control of food manufactured in violation of the state pure food act a misdemeanor and provides for standards for certain brands of foods.

HOSPITAL INSPECTION—Provides for state inspection and regulation of maternity hospitals.

Miscellaneous

FLAG—Provides for the return to the women of New Orleans of a flag presented to General Jackson and captured in 1863 by Illinois troops.

CIVIL SERVICE—Gives veterans of the Spanish-American and other wars the same civil service privileges that are accorded veterans of the Civil war.

LIMITATION—Provides that where the personal property of an estate does not exceed \$4,000 the clerk's fee shall not exceed \$10; where the estate does not exceed \$1,000 the court may remit fees.

TIPS—Prohibits the renting of "tippling" privileges.

REPORTS—Requires uniform sized reports of state officers.

MOTHERS' PENSIONS—Amends the mothers' pension act to include mothers whose husbands have deserted them for more than two years and to include mothers whose children otherwise would be committed to dependent institutions.

EMBALMERS' LICENSES—Requires that applicants for embalmers' licenses shall have had two years of practical experience under a licensed embalmer.

ROGUES' GALLERIES—Prohibits the taking of pictures for rogues' galleries before conviction.

LOAN INCORPORATION—Authorizes the incorporation of co-operative loan associations.

DENTAL STANDING—Amends the dental act so as to give holders of Illinois certificates standing in other states.

MORTGAGE LIMITATION—Makes mortgages or trust deeds lapse twenty years after maturity unless extended by a written agreement.

FARM NAMES—Permits the reservation of farm names and provides for the recording of the same with the county recorder.

PERSONAL MORTGAGES—Provides that mortgages on personal property may be acknowledged by either mortgagor or a person authorized to act as his attorney in fact.

Peoria.—The thirteenth Vermilion county post office to be robbed within a year and second within a week, occurred at Armstrong when the safe was wrecked and several hundred dollars were taken. The yeggs escaped in the darkness on an Illinois Central handcar.

Quincy.—Prof. E. E. McLaughlin, superintendent of the public schools at Carbondale, has been appointed assistant superintendent of the Illinois Antislavery League for Southern Illinois. Professor McLaughlin formerly was principal of the Murphysboro Township High school.

Foolish Creatures.—"Those two women fell out about nothing." "Are you sure?" "Yes. They quarreled over their social standing and neither one has any."

Cost of University Education. It has been figured out that when the graduates of 1915 at Yale get their

NEWS OF ILLINOIS

ITEMS OF GENERAL STATE INTEREST FRESH FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

WARDEN'S WIFE MURDERED

Mrs. Edmund M. Allen Burned to Death in Suite at Joliet Penal Institution—Believed Attacked.

Joliet.—Mrs. Edmund M. Allen, the young wife of the warden of the state penitentiary here and former compe opera favorite, was found burned to death in her bed in the warden's suite at the penitentiary. A long wound on the left temple and the rapidity with which the flames charred her body almost beyond recognition gave rise to the belief that she had been attacked by a convict, stunned by a blow on the head when she resisted and her night clothes soaked with alcohol and ignited. A bottle which had contained alcohol was found in the room together with a heavy water bottle, which might have been the instrument with which she was struck. A medical examination showed that Mrs. Allen had not been outraged. Mrs. Allen



Mrs. E. M. Allen.

was formerly a prima donna of a company presenting "The Merry Widow." Her maiden name was Odette Malzee Bordeaux and her home was Los Angeles. She was thirty-four years old. Joe Campbell, a house servant and trusty, was summoned before a hastily formed investigation committee to tell his story, his presence in the apartment causing him to be suspected of being implicated in the death.

Danville.—Mary, wife of Charles Palmer, banker, fell dead in her home just after returning from a drive.

Sterling.—Announcement made that 2,100 schoolchildren of Sterling saved through school banks during the year \$2,500 and the total for four years is \$12,250.

Gillespie.—The Superior coal mines at Gillespie set a new record for mining coal this week, when mine No. 3 in a single day hoisted 5,195 tons, or 1,546 cars.

Peoria.—The sixteenth annual golf and tennis tournament of the Central Illinois Country Club association will be held at the Peoria Country club the week of June 21. One thousand visiting club members are expected to attend.

Louisville.—The body of Fred H. Cull, a barber of Flora, south of here, was found in an old orchard in the south part of Olney, Richland county. Identification was made through some postcards and an Odd Fellows' receipt. A small open penknife, blood-stained, was found under the body.

Effingham.—Judge Barney Overbeck has sentenced Len Angel and John Michels to 30 days in the county jail for bootlegging. It is the only instance in fifty years where the jail sentence has been given here for the illegal sale of liquor. After the sentence is served the men are to be tried under the new city ordinance passed under the new commission form of government, and then they will be given over to the federal authorities.

Pana.—Otho Immel, aged sixteen, son of a well-to-do farmer living near Newton, in Effingham county, was under arrest charged with the murder of his father Daniel Immel. The Immel family has been disrupted for some time by quarrels, one of which culminated in the shooting of the father by the son. Immel was said to have attacked his son and severely beaten him. The son then secured a shotgun and shot his father, killing him instantly.

Danville.—The thirteenth Vermilion county post office to be robbed within a year and second within a week, occurred at Armstrong when the safe was wrecked and several hundred dollars were taken. The yeggs escaped in the darkness on an Illinois Central handcar.

Quincy.—Prof. E. E. McLaughlin, superintendent of the public schools at Carbondale, has been appointed assistant superintendent of the Illinois Antislavery League for Southern Illinois. Professor McLaughlin formerly was principal of the Murphysboro Township High school.

Foolish Creatures.—"Those two women fell out about nothing." "Are you sure?" "Yes. They quarreled over their social standing and neither one has any."

Peoria.—The thirteenth Vermilion county post office to be robbed within a year and second within a week, occurred at Armstrong when the safe was wrecked and several hundred dollars were taken. The yeggs escaped in the darkness on an Illinois Central handcar.

Quincy.—Prof. E. E. McLaughlin, superintendent of the public schools at Carbondale, has been appointed assistant superintendent of the Illinois Antislavery League for Southern Illinois. Professor McLaughlin formerly was principal of the Murphysboro Township High school.

Foolish Creatures.—"Those two women fell out about nothing." "Are you sure?" "Yes. They quarreled over their social standing and neither one has any."

Peoria.—The thirteenth Vermilion county post office to be robbed within a year and second within a week, occurred at Armstrong when the safe was wrecked and several hundred dollars were taken. The yeggs escaped in the darkness on an Illinois Central handcar.

Quincy.—Prof. E. E. McLaughlin, superintendent of the public schools at Carbondale, has been appointed assistant superintendent of the Illinois Antislavery League for Southern Illinois. Professor McLaughlin formerly was principal of the Murphysboro Township High school.

Foolish Creatures.—"Those two women fell out about nothing." "Are you sure?" "Yes. They quarreled over their social standing and neither one has any."

Peoria.—The thirteenth Vermilion county post office to be robbed within a year and second within a week, occurred at Armstrong when the safe was wrecked and several hundred dollars were taken. The yeggs escaped in the darkness on an Illinois Central handcar.

Quincy.—Prof. E. E. McLaughlin, superintendent of the public schools at Carbondale, has been appointed assistant superintendent of the Illinois Antislavery League for Southern Illinois. Professor McLaughlin formerly was principal of the Murphysboro Township High school.

Foolish Creatures.—"Those two women fell out about nothing." "Are you sure?" "Yes. They quarreled over their social standing and neither one has any."

ILLINOIS BREVITIES

Galesburg.—Jack Waymack of Earlton was drowned while bathing.

Sterling.—Three-year-old Gladys Olsen was drowned by falling into a milk tank at the home of her father, John Olsen, near here.

Cartersville.—E. Brooks, former city marshal, died from the effects of several bichloride of mercury tablets taken with suicidal intent June 11.

Sterling.—Eugene F. Williams, postmaster here, and for years a well-known Democratic leader, died at the age of fifty-one years.

Waterloo.—The wheat harvest has begun here, despite the wet weather. Early-sown wheat will not bring more than half a crop, as the Hessian fly damaged many fields.

Springfield.—Dependent upon a love affair, Elsie Buckley, twenty-three years old of St. Louis, drank carbolic acid. She died in St. John's hospital shortly after. A sister arrived from St. Louis to take charge of the body.

Eldorado.—Mrs. Bertha Farrar, twenty-six years old, wife of Steve Farrar, died at her home in Eldorado from injuries suffered nine days ago while burning trash in her back yard.

Anna.—Apple growers in this section are preparing to harvest the heaviest early apple crop for years. The strawberry yield was the smallest ever known. There is a promising outlook for a heavy tomato crop.

Duquoin.—Charles W. Houk has resigned superintendency of Duquoin schools to accept principalship of high school at Benton. A. J. Rendleman, Murphysboro, was elected superintendent of schools at Madison.

Anna.—Mrs. Sadie Jasper, whose husband was a baker at the Anna State hospital, and who met his death in the dough mixer, has been awarded \$3,500 by the Illinois legislature. Mrs. Jasper, formerly Miss Sadie Townsend, is a clerk in the Anna post office.

Anna.—The Woodmen of the World conducted a memorial service here, unveiling a monument erected by that order to the late John Ragsdale of

KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

John Helsdon was an Elgin visitor Sunday.

Miss Nellie Norton of Malta is visiting at the James Minnegan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bacon of Almena, Wis., and Zera Bacon of Pennsylvania are visiting at the home of Mrs. H. M. Bacon.

James Ball spent one day last week in Rockford.

Misses Anna and Sophia Peters are visiting with their aunt in Chicago.

The W. C. T. U. of Kingston will give an ice cream social on Otto Swanson's lawn next week Tuesday evening, June 29. Come!

Mrs. H. M. Bacon visited her grandson, Wilmer Bacon, at Herbert Sunday.

Mrs. H. G. Burgess and daughter, Gladys, were visitors in Rockford last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson of Rockford visited with relatives here last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Ball were guests of relatives at Belvidere last week Thursday.

Mrs. Eli Brainard of Belvidere is visiting with relatives and friends here this week.

Mrs. Nancy Scott has been entertaining Mrs. Joe Collier of Kirkland for a few days.

Mrs. Ed. Schmeltzer and children are visiting with relatives at Freeport and Dakota, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Casey and Mrs. Chas. Brant of Herbert were visitors here Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Uplinger and daughter, Eleanor, and Mrs. H. G. Burgess and daughter, Gladys, autoed to DeKalb Monday afternoon.

Services will be conducted as follows at the Baptist church next Sunday, June 29: 10 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., preaching service. Subject: "The Greatest Love Story." 7:30 p. m., evening sermon. Subject: "The Man Up The Tree." You are invited to these services.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Branch and daughters and Mrs. Mary J. Witter autoed to DeKalb Monday evening to see his sister, Miss Esther Branch, who has just returned from Cuba, where she has been teaching domestic science the past three years. She was a former Kingston girl.

About fifty neighbors and friends of Mrs. A. J. Lettow gathered at her home on East street Monday evening and held a surprise party in honor of her birthday. It was a complete surprise to Mrs. Lettow. The evening was spent with games and music. Refreshments were served.

There will be a meeting of the Northern Illinois and DeKalb County Farmers' Picnic Association in the village council room in the village of Kingston on Saturday afternoon, June 26, for the purpose of electing officers and committees and making arrangements for the big picnic. Come! F. P. Smith, Sec.

J. R. KIERNAN & SON

SOLE AGENTS

HAVE EVERYTHING KNOWN

IN

Farm Machinery

M. E. Church Notes

A temperance program has been prepared for next Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. In the evening a sacred concert will be rendered by the choir under direction of the organist, Mrs. C. A. Patterson.

On Thursday, July 1, the 4th quarterly conference will be held District Supt. Dr. J. M. Phelps will be present and receive the annual reports of the various boards, societies and committees. The young people who have been attending the Sunday evening meetings are requested to meet Sunday at 6:45 p. m. to organize and elect officers for the Epworth League.

Club Elects Officers

The Genoa Woman's Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. S. H. Stiles Thursday, June 17, by Mesdames O. E. Taylor, F. E. Wells, J. W. Wylde, S. H. Stiles and C. A. Stewart. Miss Ella White of Sycamore, organizer of the club and former president, was present. The following officers were elected: Mrs. O. E. Taylor, president; Mrs. G. W. Buck, vice president; Mrs. S. R. Crawford, secretary and treasurer. Late in the afternoon a two course luncheon was served.

Again we say, if you have had company, been away yourself or know anything about other people, please tell the newspaper force about it. Either call up the office over the phone, speak to the reporter on the street or drop a line in the item box at the post office. Bear in mind, you ARE CONFERRING A FAVOR by doing this and it is appreciated.

Wants, For Sale, Etc.

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

Lands, City Property

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

LAND FOR SALE—295 acre farm in Martin county, Minn. 21 acres of timber land in Genoa township. A lot in Oak Park addition, on Main and B. streets. A large lot on Washington street. See H. A. Perkins, Genoa. 4-1f

FOR RENT—Two fine office rooms in the south-west corner on our 2nd floor. Slater & Son. 49-1f

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

FARM BARGAIN—160 acres at \$125.00 per acre. Eight miles from Rockford. Good land—with new buildings and new fences. Reasonable terms. Address—Charles E. Jackson owner, 421 E. State St., Rockford, Ill. 34-4f*

For Sale

FOR SALE—Cherries and Raspberries in any quantity. Inquire of Miss Lenora Worcester. Phone 1481. 37-2f*

Miscellaneous

WANTED—to buy an old house, in good condition. Harvey King, Charter Grove. 31-1f

WANTED—A girl for light housework. Inquire of H. A. Perkins, Genoa. 31-1f

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

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

FARM HANDS FREE—Free of charge to farmers, help paying own train fares. We supply single farm hands, dairy hands and married couples thoroughly experienced. Diamond Farm Hand Agency, 32 So. Canal St. 2nd floor Chicago, Ill. Phone Main 5074 R. Diamond. 24-1f.

WANTED—Maid for general housework. Work all on one floor and good wages. Must know how to cook. Inquire at Republican-Journal office. 35-1f.

ESTRAY—Chestnut mare, with mane roached, one hind leg little larger than the other, has a white strip on head. Information leading to recovery of this mare will be rewarded. Telephone J. Nideigh, Burlington, Ill. 38-2f*



The Wringer Swings to any Position

GRINNELL LAUNDRY QUEEN WASHER AND WRINGER

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

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

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

Telephone 24 THE REDWOOD BARBER SHOP Prompt Service

Agency for

JOSEPH BROS. CLEANERS AND DYERS

The Doctor Said to the Youngster:

"When you eat Ice Cream, Candies or Bon Bons be sure they are wholesome, fresh, pure, HOME MADE, yes, made every day." The Genoa Candy Kitchen is the only place for children. Parents, teach your children the value of cleanliness. Don't forget the "house of sweets." Our goods will pass the closest inspection and pass muster. A trial will convince you. ICE CREAM, Wholesale and Retail.

The Genoa Candy Kitchen

JOHN HINOS, Proprietor

Phone 164

Mordoff Bldg.

LET US TALK WOVEN WIRE FENCE WITH YOU

We have our yard full of all sizes, ready for immediate delivery

ZELLER & SON

TELEPHONE 57

THE HOME OF GOOD FURNITURE

AND

RUGS

AT THE RIGHT PRICES

Fair and Square Dealing With All

W. W. Cooper

SHERMAN KELLY STOCK CO.

IN THE BIG MUSICAL FARCE

"THE BEAUTY and THE BANKER"

FEATURE VAUDEVILLE

TUESDAY, JUNE 29

Admission 25c

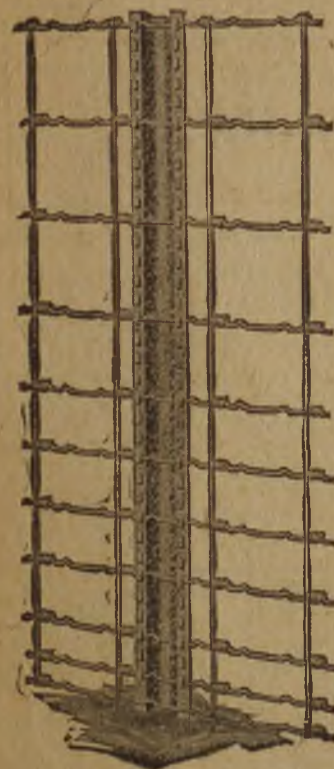
Reserved Seats, 35c

Children 10c

Seats on sale at Carmichael's Drug Store

Genoa Opera House

T and T Metal Fence Posts



Made of Best Open Hearth Steel
No Post Holes to Dig
No Staples to Drive
Frost Proof
Fire Proof
Lightning Proof
Cheaper than Wood
More Durable than Wood
Two Locks on each Strand of Wire
Can be Driven in Place in Less than Two Minutes

FOR SALE BY

Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co.



COMING TO GENOA FOR ONE WEEK COMMENCING June 28

Bert Robbins Comedy Co.

Under Water Proof Canvas Hippodrome Theatre

7 All Star Vaudeville and Circus Artists 7

The greatest array of Talent and Versatility ever brought to your city. Praised by the Press and encouraged by the Pulpit as a Clean, Moral, Refined Amusement.

10c TO FIRST NIGHT Compare the program with any you have ever seen 10c

Robbins & Davis
Stars of the Circus Firmament in the **Revolving Ladder**
King of Aerial Feature Acts

Shower of Laughs—Down Pour of Comedy
Hall & Tiny Butler
PRESENTING
Laughing Sam
Graduates in the Art of Laugh Provoking

Wizards of all Hurling Wonder Workers
Tyrone & Tyrone
Masters of Mystery—Makers of Miracles

A Breeze from the Old Homestead
Mr. Bert Robbins
Who has made famous
"The Down East Yankee"

The Reptile of Human Ancestry
Russel Davis
The man without a bone in his body

The Vocal Queen from the "Isle of Wales"
Tiny Butler
The Little Lady with the Big Voice

A Breath from the Cotton Fields of the Sunny South

Happy Hall Butler
"The Black Ray of Sunshine"

THE ENTIRE COMPANY PRESENTS
"Tracy the Outlaw"
This is the Crowning Feature of this Barnum or all Vaudeville Program

CANTON BUSINESS MAN SUFFERED 20 YEARS

M. Gibson Swiftly Restored and Feels Like Young Man Again.

M. Gibson, a business man of Canton, Ill., for 20 years was a sufferer from stomach disorders. He took many treatments and spent large sums seeking relief.

One day he tried a dose of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. The results he sought came at once. He found quick relief. Telling of his experience, he wrote:

"Your medicine is the best on earth. I have spent hundreds of dollars on medicine, doctor bills and hospital expenses. I have been sick for 20 years. Since I took your medicine I feel like a young man again."

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

Most city folks admire country relatives for visiting purposes only.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE for the TROOPS Over 100,000 packages of Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to shake into your shoes, are being used by the German and Allied troops at the front because it relieves the feet, gives instant relief to corns and bunions, hot, swollen, tender feet, and makes walking easy. Sold everywhere, see **TRY IT TODAY**. Don't accept any substitute. Adv.

A woman would rather have people think her tailor-made than self-made.

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU Try **Murine Eye Remedy** for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Irritated Eyelids. No Stinging, Just Eye Comfort. Write for Book of the Eye by mail free. **Murine Eye Remedy Co.**, Chicago.

Oregon has 15 woman dentists.

Warner's

Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy

is a reliable and successful remedy for kidney and liver troubles. Its success has covered a period of 37 years, giving relief and remedy when other medicines have failed. It is pleasant to take, and is sold by all druggists.

Two sizes, 50c and \$1.00, at your druggist, or direct, post-paid on receipt of price.

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

Don't Cut Out A SHOE BOIL, CAPPED HOCK OR BURSTITIS

FOR ABSORBINE

will remove them and leave no blemishes. Reduces any puff or swelling. Does not blister or remove the hair, and horse can be worked. \$2 a bottle delivered. Book 6k free.

ABSORBINE, JR., the antiseptic liniment for man. For Boils, Bruises, Old Sores, Swellings, Varicose Veins, Verrucae, Allays Pain. Price \$1 and \$2 a bottle at druggists or delivered. Will tell more if you write. **W. F. YOUNG, P. O. F.**, 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

Your Liver Is Clogged Up

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

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days.

They do their duty. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion and Sick Headache. **SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.** Genuine must bear Signature.

Warranted

Florida Lands For Sale to Settlers

in tracts of ten acres and upwards, in Volusia County, adapted to cultivation of citrus fruits, vegetables of all kinds and general crops. Situation healthful. Send for circulars. Write in English. Railroad runs through tract. Will sell on monthly payments. Agents wanted.

Address **Florida Land & Settlement Co.** Care Alex. St. Clair-Abrams, Attorney 615-19 Dyal-Upchurch Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.

John Ruskin BEST AND BIGGEST Cigar 5¢

Profit Sharing Voucher on the band of each **JOHN RUSKIN** Cigar. Profit sharing catalog free on request. If your dealer cannot supply you with **JOHN RUSKIN**, write us and send us your dealer's name. **L. Lewis Cigar Mfg. Co., Newark, N. J.** Independent Manufacturers

TURNIPS MAKE VALUABLE FARM PRODUCT



Excellent Field of Turnips.

(By L. R. JOHNSTON.)

As I test the turnip year after year, I think more highly of its value as a farm product that can be put to many uses. On the table it is wholesome and good and ranks after potatoes and cabbage.

As a feed I value it highly. There is no herbivorous animal that does not relish it. The horse is often an apparent exception, but with a little effort he can be taught to acquire the taste.

It is usual to say that turnips make the milk taste, but we are feeding them once a day—at noon—to our Jersey cow and selling the butter to pleased customers. No taste of turnips is distinguishable.

We feed from a peck to a half-bushel. When one is dropped where the hens can get it, it never remains long; during the winter the poultry will eat large quantities of turnips, and they thus cheaply supply the green vegetable ration so essential to good health.

Up to the last of February I pulled up tops and roots from the patch and threw them into the poultry lot, where the hens would crowd around to get a share, and it was surprising to see how much they would eat, although well fed on mash and grain.

As to the horses, I began by tossing a turnip into the feed box as I passed them, which at first they would only sniff at, and nose around, but it was not long until I noticed the turnips had

disappeared by next feed time, and soon the horses were ready to eat them with a relish.

The hogs, too, will eat them but not with any avidity if otherwise well fed. For the hogs I prefer to cook them if possible and mix them with shorts and bran. Thus prepared they are eagerly eaten.

We also stir them, cooked soft, in the poultry mash of a morning.

Last year our turnips were raised along a fence row which was formerly occupied by a row of old peach trees and blackberries. It was thoroughly grubbed, planted to early potatoes and then sown to turnips. It made a fine crop.

We first pulled and pitted all the good-sized ones, but left a large number of small ones. As the autumn was mild, these little ones continued to grow until many of them were as large as the first crop.

In December we began pulling these and feeding tops and all to chickens and cow and horses and we are able to continue this, with a few days skipped, for over six weeks.

Before this the cut-off tops of those first pitted furnished feed for a surprising time, remaining fresh and green in piles on the ground.

All this has been said without mention of the market value of turnip, which by reason of its great yield is often considerable. I have seen them grow at the rate of 500 bushels to the acre.

OVERLOOK VALUE OF HOME-GROWN FOODS

Unless Foundation Is Well Laid Business Will Be Failure—Practice Rotation.

By following along the line of "scientific" feeding, many dairymen have overlooked the value of home-grown dairy foods, and formed a habit of going to the mill and exchanging their milk check for protein foods.

On the dairy farms a short system of crop rotation renews old fields, puts all crops nearer to the manure and fertilizer used, increases the variety of feeds, adds to their value through an increase in their protein content, and to their palatability and ease of digestion.

Food and food production for the dairy lies at the foundation of successful dairymen. Unless the foundation is well laid the business will be a failure.

Dairymen today is the leading branch of farming, bringing to the farmer the most money and leaving the land in the best possible condition to continue its production.

SPINACH REQUIRES A GOOD, RICH SOIL

Sow in Drills If Possible, as Ground Can Be Kept Loose and Free of Weeds.

Spinach is a gross feeder and for best results requires rich soil. If a small area is only available, it will be sown broadcast in beds; but by all means sow in drills if possible, as the ground can be kept loose and free from weeds during the summer.

For all regions north of the Ohio river the winter protection should be given, and this may consist of coarse litter of any kind. In general, mulching is not required south of that line.

In the North the covering serves two purposes; not only protection from freezing, but it is also more easily gathered when thus protected from the snow.

As to varieties for autumn sowing, the Prickly Winter and the Long Standing are the best. Of the former variety the term "prickly" applies only to the seeds; not to the foliage or edible part.

WOMEN MAKE MONEY BY RAISING CRESS

Popular Salad Plant More Valued in These Days Than Ever Before—How to Plant.

(By MAUDE HYMERS.) The woman owning a bit of ground, across which runs a stream of water, is fortunate indeed! especially if the home lies within daily driving distance to the city.

For this low, moist ground, considered usually as so much waste space, may be made to yield dollars to the woman capable of grasping the possibilities of cultivating water cress.

This delectable salad plant is more valued in these days than ever before.

As the first step, have the stream cleared, ready for planting the cress. This may be done by plants or seeds, either of which may be procured from any reliable dealer. Better buy the plants.

Set two rows the entire length of the ditch. Pick up six or ten stalks, lay them at the bottom of the ditch near the side, so the tops will be above the water, then two feet from there set another bunch of plants on the other side, anchoring the plants by placing a pile of earth on the roots.

If the plants must be home-grown from seed, make a seed bed near the spring in soft, wet ground, but do not let the water run over it. Scatter the seed and press into the mud with a spade. Transplant the plants any time when large enough to handle.

When the cress has grown and spreads over the top of the ditch, have it mowed close to the top of the water, clearing away all clippings, so they will not choke the stream. When it grows up again fresh and crisp will be ready to market your product.

Place a plank across the ditch on which to sit, gather the cress with the left hand and cut with a sharp knife, having the stalks about three inches long.

Bunch neatly, fastening the stalks with a rubber band and cutting off squarely. Sprinkle lightly and keep from the sun until sold.

Cress may be sold for shipment, for consumption in the home market, or to individual customers, the price per dozen or per bunch varying with different localities.

If the cress is crisp and tender the matter of marketing will take care of itself and the returns will be sufficient and sure.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

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

Warren's Cold Does Not Improve His Temper and Helen Has an Uncomfortable Time

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

"Dear, I'm sure I brought some of those licorice tablets."

"They won't do any good," hoarsely. "Stay where you are."

But Helen was already out of bed. She turned on the light and found the medicine roll in her trunk.

"No, I didn't bring any," disappointedly, "but here's some camphor."

"Not going to be dosed up, I tell you. Come back here and turn out that light. No wonder I've got a cold; you keep this place like a barn."

"Why, dear, there's only one window half-way up. We couldn't sleep without any air!"

The windows at night were ever a cause of contention, for Helen could never get enough air, while Warren always complained of a "draft."

"It's this confounded English climate! And they expect that dinky little grate to heat this room. Jove, I'd hate to spend the winter over here."

"Maybe I'd better put on more coal while I'm up and not let the fire go out. It takes so long to get it started in the morning."

Fearing to smother out what little fire was left, Helen cautiously shuffled on some coal. Then she waited, crouching by the grate, until there was a cheery crackle and a tiny blue flame shot up.

"Got enough covers on here?" drawing them up around his shoulders, as Helen came back to bed.

"Here's this extra one," throwing over him the red saten comforter and tucking it in well on his side. "Dear, I don't like to hear you cough like that. Won't you let me send out for something?"

"What's the matter?" savagely. "Keeping you awake? Where's that infernal handkerchief?" Warren was groping under his pillow.

"Wait, dear, I'll get you a fresh one."

"See here, this all the covers we've got? Well, I'm cold—get my overcoat and throw it over my feet."

Helen got the overcoat, although the bed was already so burdened with covers that she could hardly bear their weight. With the fire, and the window only half open, she was almost suffocated.

"Hey, what're you doing there?"

"I'm so warm, dear, I was just laying back this comforter from my side, but I'm not getting it off of you."

"Well, see that you don't. That's how I got this cold—sleeping in a regular gale with no cover!"

Helen knew he had caught the cold by going out the day before in a drizzling rain without his raincoat, but she refrained from saying so.

The fire was now burning well, its glow reflected here and there in the polished wood of the heavy English furniture. Helen lay watching it until her thoughts drifted hazily into sleep.

When she awoke her first impression was that it was barely dawn. Then her glance fell on Warren's watch by the side of the bed—it was after eight.

It was a gray, foggy morning, penetratingly chilly. Softly she slipped out of bed, put down the window and turned to the fire.

Very carefully, for fear of awakening Warren, she poked down the ashes and put on fresh coal. If he would only sleep until she could dress and the room was warmer.

Shiveringly she took a cold sponge bath, fearing to ring for hot water lest she awaken him.

It was still so dark that she turned on the lights to do her hair. The fog had thickened to a rain. Below the wet, dismal street was deserted—the desolate desertion of a rainy Sunday morning.

Her fingers, numb with cold, fell her hairbrush. Warren, aroused by the noise, stirred uneasily. She stood motionless, hoping he would doze off again, but he threw out his arms with a yawn.

"Hello, you up? What time is it?"

"It's Sunday, dear; you don't have to get up. Try to sleep a little longer. The room's not warm yet."

"What time is it?" vigorously scratching his head, his favorite method of waking himself up.

"A little after eight, but I'd stay in bed till the room's warm."

"Got the paper?"

Helen opened the door and brought in the London Observer and Warren's shoes. He took the paper, propped himself up with the pillows, and was soon absorbed in the latest peace negotiations.

"See here, I'm suddenly feeling his chest and neck. 'I've got a fever.'"

The next moment Helen was hovering anxiously over the bed.

"Dear, you are feverish!" her hand on his forehead. "You always have a little fever with a cold. Don't try to get up. Stay there and have your breakfast in bed."

"I'll have my bath first and see how I feel," as he reached out and pressed the bell.

"Wait, dear; you forgot the soap," as he started down the hall in his bathrobe, for even with the two-shilling bath soap was not furnished.

While he was gone Helen hurriedly straightened the bed and put the room in order, while the maid emptied the ashes and brought more coal.

"Aren't you going back to bed, dear, and have breakfast there?" when Warren reappeared with wet, tousled hair. "It's a wretched morning. You ought to stay in bed and nurse that cold. Oh, are you going to shave?"

"Go ahead and order breakfast," as he stropped his razor. "They're slow as pond water. I'll be ready before they get up here."

A notice on the door stated that as many of the waiters had enlisted, meals would not be served in the room except in case of illness. But now that Warren had a cold, Helen rang for breakfast without compunction.

"Feel better," when shaved and dressed, he threw himself into the big chair before the fire.

From outside came the sudden, shrill clamor of a fire and drum. Helen ran to the window. A small troop of English recruits was marching grimly through the rain. Most of them were mere boys, and Helen watched them pass with the ache in her throat that was always there when she saw these clear-eyed, ruddy-cheeked youths start off to war.

As she turned from the window, she was struck with the warmth and cheer, compared with the scene outside. The lights, the fire, and Warren reading in the cozy chair, gave a note of homelike comfort to the hotel room.

"Dear," stooping to brush his hair with her cheek, "we're going to have a nice long Sunday all by ourselves. Don't you think it seems cozy here this morning? After all there's nothing like an open fire."

"Hub, burns your face and freezes your back."

A knock at the door and a waiter entered with the breakfast tray.

"Will you have it here, ma'am?" drawing a table before the fire.

"Yes, but you needn't wait, I'll serve it."

He left the tray on a chair, and Helen, delighted with this added note of domesticity, laid the cloth and set the table.

"Oh, these are the kind you love," raising the silver cover from a plate of toasted muffins.

"How about the coffee?" Warren felt the coffee pot. "Thought so; stone cold."

Helen tipped the lid, but there was not a sign of steam.

"Here, give it to me. No use sending it back; rest of the breakfast'll be cold before we get it," and stooping over the grate, Warren jammed the coffee pot into the bed of glowing coals.

"Oh, dear, don't! Why, it's silver-plated—you'll ruin it!"

"Let it alone," pushing her away. "That won't hurt it."

At the first faint simmer, Warren triumphantly lifted it off.

"How about that?" as he poured the steaming coffee into his cup.

A crash! A scream from Helen! The coffee pot lay on the floor, with a dark pool of coffee flooding the carpet. Warren stood over it, still clutching the handle. The heat had melted the soldering.

"Oh, it'll ruin the carpet!" Helen snatched a towel and frantically mopped the dark stain.

"Well, this time it didn't work," calmly, as he picked up the handleless pot. "Punch that bell and we'll just duplicate on the coffee order."

Helen thought resentfully how different would have been his attitude, how he would have fumed and raged, had there been the slightest pretext for blaming her. Flushed and overheated from stooping by the fire, she rose from her knees with a murmured:

"Well, I'm glad that for once you couldn't blame me."

"Hey, what's that?" sharply. "Nothing," faintly rubbing the carpet with a fresh towel.

"What'd you say?"

"Haden't I better try to wash out this stain before it dries?"

"That's all right about that stain—what'd you say just now?"

Helen hesitated, then with a touch of recklessness:

"Dear, I'm always blamed for everything, so I can't help feeling relieved when something happens that you can't blame me for."

"That's a nice remark," snarled Warren. "Not content to let things run smooth—are you? Want to raise a row, hey? Well, right here's where you pay for that little speech. Cold or no cold, I'm going to have my breakfast in peace—downstairs, alone! You can have yours here or do without—just as you blame please!"

And the door slammed after him, leaving Helen to a morning of repentance for her tactless remark.

Daily Thought.

Conscience is the highest of all courts.—Victor Hugo.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of

J. C. H. Watson

In Use For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

WORMS.

"Wormy," that's what's the matter of 'em. Stomach and intestinal worms. Nearly as bad as diphtheria. Cost you too much to feel 'em. Look bad—are bad. Don't physic 'em to death. Spohn's Cure will remove the worms, improve the appetite, and tone 'em up all round, and don't "physic." Acts on glands and blood. Full directions with each bottle, and sold by all druggists.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists, Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

DAISY FLY KILLER

can be earned by you, managing our business in your locality. Honesty and industry required, experience unnecessary. Write us for details. Factory Output Sales Company, 206 Broadway, New York City

YOU CAN MAKE \$10 TO \$25 A DAY

Selling the most wonderful fire extinguisher, —price \$3.00,—that was ever put on the market. Everyone is a prospect. Sells on sight, big profits. Exclusive selling contract covering one or more counties is yours if you can qualify. Address Department C. R., Continental Distributors Inc., Insurance Exchange, Chicago

PATENTS

Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, Washington, D. C. Advice and books free. Rates reasonable. Highest references. Best services.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 20-1915.

Dead Cylinders! Smoky Plugs! Wear! Carbon!

A Too-Thick Oil! A Too-Thin Oil! A Non-Durable Oil! A Gritty Oil!

Lubricating Troubles —and their cure!

The Standard Oil Company is making a motor oil that has done away with all common lubricating troubles. Use it in your motor. See what it does. Polarine maintains the correct lubricating body at every motor speed and temperature. It is produced by experts, with the help of perfect facilities, in the largest plant of its kind in the world.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (AN INDIANA CORPORATION) Chicago, U. S. A. Use RED CROWN GASOLINE—Extra Heat Units in Every Gallon Mean Extra Power, Speed and Mileage.

Canada is Calling You to her Rich Wheat Lands

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

This year wheat is higher but Canadian land just as cheap, so the opportunity is more attractive than ever. Canada wants you to help to feed the world by tilling some of her soil—land similar to that which during many years has averaged 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre. Think what you can make with wheat around \$1 a bushel and land so easy to get. Wonderful yields also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed farming is fully as profitable an industry as grain growing.

The Government this year is asking farmers to put increased acreage into grain. Military service is not compulsory in Canada but there is a great demand for farm labor to replace the many young men who have volunteered for service. The climate is healthful and agreeable, railway facilities excellent, good schools and churches convenient. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Superintendent Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

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

Canadian Government Agents.

KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

Mrs. Albert Peterson is in poor health.

D. J. Lanan recently purchased a new Jackson auto.

Wells Straub of Belvidere spent Sunday in Kingston.

Mrs. John Helsdon is spending a few days in Chicago.

H. M. Bacon is in very poor health at this writing.

Mrs. Margaret Moore is visiting in Belvidere this week.

Mrs. Maggie Bradford spent one day last week in Elgin.

Floyd Hubler of Rockford was a Sunday guest at the J. P. Ort home.

Miss Gladys Burgess was a Belvidere and Rockford visitor Saturday.

Miss Lena Bacon of Elgin

spent Sunday with relatives in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Moore spent the fore part of the week in Fairdale.

Mrs. Martha Bishop of Chicago is spending a few days with relatives here.

Mrs. Will Shaw of Rockford is spending a few days with Mrs. Nancy Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Heckman entertained their son, Harry, of Elgin Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Wilson and son, Earl, of Fairdale visited with relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Farrell and children of DeKalb were guests at the H. M. Bacon home Saturday.

Miss Alice Briggs of Elgin

spent Sunday with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Briggs.

Mrs. Emily McCollom and Leslie Ackley autoed in the former's car to Rockford Wednesday.

Axel Johnson of Waverly, Iowa, is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Johnson, west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Branch and daughters, John Howe, Mrs. Ed. Schmeltzer and son, Alfred, autoed to Sycamore Monday.

Mrs. Nancy Scott returned home Monday from Rockford where she has been spending several months with relatives.

Mrs. Fred Helsdon and daughter, Nina, who have been visiting with relatives in Kingston for several days returned to their home in Chicago Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Smith entertained the former's brother, Albert Smith and wife of White-water, Wis., the first of the week.

To whom it may concern:—I am employed in Douglass, store in Genoa and it has been fumigated by the instructions of the State Board of Health. The small

pox did not originate there. I was in Kingston Saturday night but did not get out of my brother's car so consequently did not stay in town all night. I thank you.

Signed: Fern Witter.

Memorial Services

At a meeting of Barnes Post No. 395, G. A. R. of Kingston, Illinois, on May 6, 1915, the following committees were appointed:

North Kingston, Miss McDonald, Mrs. L. Hill and Mrs. D. B. Arbuckle; Kingston, Mrs. Emily M. McCollom, Mrs. F. P. Smith, Mrs. W. R. Aurner and Mrs. Benj. Knappenberger; Vandeburg, Mrs. J. P. Ort, Mrs. H. M. Stark and Mrs. I. Vandeburd. Committee on music, John O'Brien and Mrs. C. G. Chellgren; committee on speaker, James Mackey and W. R. Aurner; committee to secure automobiles W. R. Aurner. The members of the G. A. R. are requested to meet at the hall at 9 a. m. Sunday, May 30, to go to the Vandeburg cemetery. From there they will proceed the North Kingston Cemetery. At 1:30 P. M. if weather permits the exercises will be held in Kingston Township Park, if not, at the M. E. Church. The speakers of the day will be Hon. A. C. Cliff and L. M. Gross. By a vote of the Post, the Sons of Veterans were invited to join with the G. A. R. in the decoration exercises. Memorial exercises Sunday, May 30.

The King's English.

A woman went to a probate court to see about settling the estate of her husband.

"Are you the judge of the reprobrates?" the woman asked of the judge of the court. The judge kindly explained that he was not the judge of the reprobrates, but was the probate judge.

"Well," said the woman, "I came to see about the estate of my diseased husband. He died, leaving me with two infidels and I want you to appoint me as their executor."

—Indianapolis News.

Took Precautions.

"You ran into this man at thirty miles an hour and knocked him forty feet," said the court.

"That or a little better, I suppose," answered the chauffeur.

"Why didn't you slow down?"

"Mere precaution, your honor. Once I shut off speed and hit a man so gently that he was able to climb into the machine and give me a licking."—Philadelphia Ledger.

One Thing She Knew.

Salesman—"What size collar does your husband wear?" "Dear me, I've forgotten! But I know it's larger than Fido's."—Judge.

Uncle Eben.

"Dey say dat opportunity knocks once," said Uncle Eben. "De man dat misses it is liable to put in de rest of his lifetime knockin'."

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION.)

Report of the condition of Farmers State Bank located at Genoa, State of Illinois, before the commencement of business on the 30th day of April, 1915, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois pursuant to law.

RESOURCES

1. Loans: Loans on real estate \$ 42,843 70
Loans on collateral security 12,113 30
Other loans and discounts 134,529 37

2. Overdrafts 5189 486 37

3. Investments: State, county and municipal bonds 3,500 00
Public service corporation bonds 4,000 00
Other bonds and securities 1,000 00
Stocks of corporation 16,282 66

4. Miscellaneous Resources: Banking house 9,650 17
Real estate other than banking house 4,382
Furniture and fixtures 2,800 49

5. Due From Banks: State 21,150 87
National 21,150 87

6. Cash on Hand: Currency 2,405
Gold 379
Silver coin 698 50
Minor coin 50 32

7. Other Cash Resources: Exchanges for clearing house 977 13
Checks and other cash items 136 9
Collections in transit 1,114 06

Total Resources \$235,581 92

LIABILITIES

1. Capital Stock Paid in \$ 40,000 00

2. Surplus Fund 5,000 00

3. Undivided Profits 3,550 07
Less current interest, expenses and taxes paid 3,136 11

4. Deposits: Time certificates 103,495 43
Savings 2,573 52
Demand, subject to check 68,026 70
Cashier's checks 781 70

Notes and bills re-discounted 15,000
Postal savings funds 290 01 15,290 01

Total Liabilities \$235,581 92

I, Flora Buck, Cashier of the Farmers State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

FLORA BUCK, Cashier

STATE OF ILLINOIS ss
County of DeKalb

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of May, 1915.

GEO. W. BUCK
Notary Public

SINGING THE HAIR.

As a Measure of Protection It is Practically of No Use.

Ridiculing the practice of singeing the hair, the Journal of the American Medical Association says editorially:

"This is recommended to overcome splitting at the ends and to prevent falling of the hair, the reason for the latter being that it 'closes the pores and keeps the fluid in the hair.' With the long hair of a woman, which has a tendency to split at the ends, it is possible that singeing the tips may be of some use. It substitutes a charred blunt end of fused horn for one tapering to a point or cut clean across. But even in cases of this sort it is less useful than greasing lightly the hair and thus supplying the fat which is lacking in such hair.

"For the hair of men, which is kept short, singeing is not of any use in preventing splitting. Hair which is not allowed to grow to its natural length does not split unless it has a deep seated disturbance, for which there is no such simple remedy.

"Of course singeing the hair ends in order to prevent the fluid in the hair from escaping, like sap from a tree, is based on an entire misconception of the hair's structure and nutrition. The hair does not contain any more sap than a buggy whip. It is not nourished by any fluid in it, but by the blood plasma that reaches only the hair root. The hair above the skin surface is a spine of horn, which is even oiled from without, and singeing its tips has no effect whatever on either its nourishment or its growth.

"It is certain that singeing the hair is of no great value in preventing its fall. In fact, the only value the procedure has is to the zealous hair dresser, who gets his little fee for doing it—unless it is worth a quarter to the seker after hair to think he is doing something, even if he is not."

Sight Lost and Restored.

A farmer's wife who had had much trouble with her servants was accosted by one of them.

"I fear I shall not be able to work much longer. I think I am going blind."

"Why, how is that? You seem to get along pretty well with your work."

"Yes, but I can no longer see any meat on my plate at dinner."

The farmer's wife understood, and the next day the servants were served with very large and very thin pieces of meat.

"How nice!" the girl exclaimed.

"My sight has come back. I can see better than ever."

"How is that, Bella?" asked the mistress.

Bella, "I can see the plate through the meat."—London Scraps.

Duty Ever Present.

A sense of duty pursues us ever. It is omnipresent, like the Delly. If we take to ourselves the wings of the morning and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea, duty performed or duty violated is still with us, for our happiness or our misery.—Daniel Webster.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION.)

Report of the condition of Farmers State Bank located at Kingston, State of Illinois, before the commencement of business on the 30th day of April, 1915, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois pursuant to law.

RESOURCES

1. Loans: Loans on real estate \$ 13,150 82
Loans on collateral security 4580 00
Other loans and discounts 61,698 02 \$79,428 84

Overdrafts 123 18

Investments: State, county and municipal bonds 3,800 00
Public service corporation bonds 4,000 00
Other bonds and securities 1,000 00
Stocks of corporation 3,800 00

4. Miscellaneous Resources: Banking house 3,000 00
Furniture and fixtures 2,000 00

5. Due From Banks: National 19,568 60
Private and foreign 19,568 60

6. Cash on hand: Currency 2,171 00
Gold coin 47 50
Silver coin 584 35
Minor coin 50 44

7. Other Cash Resources: Checks and other cash items 728 49
Collections in transit 728 49
Total Resources \$111,000 40

LIABILITIES

1. Capital Stock Paid in \$23,000 00

2. Surplus Fund 2,435 00

3. Undivided Profits 2,435 00
Less current interest, expenses and taxes paid 1147 87 1287 73

4. Deposits: Time certificates 9,803 06
Savings, subject to notice 20,839 75
Demand, subject to checks 46,333 14
Demand certificates 36
Cashier's checks 80,211 95

5. Miscellaneous Liabilities: Bills Payable
Dividends Unpaid
Postal Savings Funds 72
Other Liabilities 72

Total Liabilities \$111,000 40

I, L. H. Branch, Cashier of the Kingston State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

L. H. BRANCH, Cashier

STATE OF ILLINOIS ss
County of DeKalb

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of May, 1915.

F. P. SMITH
Notary Public

Elgin's Big Dept. Store Shows by Far the Largest Assortments of Apparel

The great advantage of being able to choose here from the largest and finest assortments of women's, misses' and children's apparel in all Northern Illinois must be apparent to all. No matter what price you wish to pay for a garment, you will find here the largest assortments to choose from, because we handle all grades from the most inexpensive to the highest priced. And we positively guarantee a perfect fit and absolute satisfaction with every garment you buy here. This store surely stands unchallenged as the best place to buy apparel in all North-eastern Illinois.

Our assortments of coats, suits, dresses, skirts, waists, petticoats, corsets, children's apparel millinery, etc. are now most complete and are unrivalled for beautiful styles and superior values

The Best Hosiery 25c Ever Bought

We urge you to try a pair of these new Double Spun hose for women. In all our experience we have never sold such good hosiery for 25c a pair. Made in medium, light and heavy weights, and the toes and heels are made with extra heavy splicing interwoven, which adds greatly to their durability. Per pair 25c.

Needed Notions That are Always in Demand

Children's hose supporters in white and black at pair 10c.
Women's dress shields. Omo brand, at pair, 25c to 75c.
Bias lawn tape, 1/4 to 3/4 inch, at bolt 10c and 15c.
White comment tape, 2 rolls for 5c.
Carmen hair nets, all shades at 5c.
And everything else in notions.

Greatest Values in Summer Underwear for Men Women and Children

Nowhere else in all Northeastern Illinois will you find such a wide variety of summer underwear for the entire family. We handle all the best known brands in all weights, styles and sizes. You will find here any particular kind of garment you may wish—try us and see.

For women and children we feature the famous Harvard Mills and Crestwood brands, because they have been tested for years and have been continually increasing in popularity. We also show a wide variety of other brands in order to suit all tastes.

For men and boys we feature the famous Mentor union suits, the B. V. D. brand, the Porosknit, and Roxford brands, which include all styles in union suits and separate garments.

Extra Special Values in Fine Embroideries

From among our wide displays we mention these special values. Corset cover embroideries in very neat patterns and fine quality, 18 inch, per yard 25 and 50c.

Beautiful batiste embroidered flouncings for children's dresses and petticoats, 17 inches wide, per yard 35c, 39c and 50c.

Splendid New Dress Goods in Newest Spring Shades

You'll find in our immense dress goods section the very latest shades in all the most popular weaves. Poplins, gabardines and French serges are especially popular and we show in shades of sand, putty, Belgian blue, battleship gray, as well as the new Exposition shades. Prices per yard \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00

Pekin Silk Stripe Voiles, Per Yard 75c

This is one of the latest Burton fabrics. It is a silk and cotton lace stripe material, beautifully printed in dainty floral effects. Being 40 inches wide it cuts to good advantage and requires but 5 or 6 yards for a dress. Per yard 75c.

Ackemann's Rug Stock One of the Largest in Illinois

Outside of Chicago. You no doubt knew that we carried a big stock, but you probably never realized that it is one of the largest and most complete in the state outside of Chicago. In room sizes alone we show more than 500 rugs. These include complete assortments in all grades from the inexpensive tapestry to the finest grade Wiltons. Our immense assortments assure you a satisfactory selection. All rugs delivered to your home free.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

Ackemann Bros.
Elgin's Finest Shopping Center

Orders Sent by Prepaid Parcels Post

Petey Wales Kinodrome Shows OPERA HOUSE EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Follow the Crowd and see

"The Hazards of Helen"

And 5 Other Good Reels



WE KNOW YOU ARE

Going To Build

Something, something! Most Everybody does! It may be you are going to build something very soon. In which case, come in and tell us the size of it. We'll make the size of the bill as small as possible.

WE SELL AT RIGHT PRICES

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

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

Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co., Genoa, Illinois.

Warnings! Hints! Reminders! On a Burning Subject



DO IT NOW!

Leave a trial order with us for one or more of the popular grades of coal. They have pleased others will please you.

A Test Will Prove Them Best.

ZELLER & SON

TELEPHONE 57