

The Genoa Republican-Journal

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GENOA, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1916

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FOR THE BIG FIGHT

Towns and Cities to Vote on the Wet and Dry Question

OVER 1,000 SALOONS INVOLVED

One Hundred and Forty-Four Townships and Seventeen Cities Will Vote on "Booze" Tuesday

Exactly 1,002 saloons in fifty-nine townships, scattered over Illinois are at stake at the spring township elections to be held April 4, next Tuesday, says the Hinckley Review.

Two weeks later, at the municipal elections, 237 saloons, in seventeen cities or villages, will be hanging in the balance.

While the drys are attempting to knock out the saloons in these places, the wets will be trying to regain seventy-seven townships now dry by virtue of the local option vote two years ago. At municipal elections the question will be up in eleven cities or villages now dry.

It is the biennial fight between the friends and foes of the demon rum. At the first township elections after the enactment of the township option law the drys swept many counties and the number of counties now completely dry stands at fifty-six. Since the first election the spring jousts have been confined to the larger cities. This spring sees a somewhat determined effort of the saloon men to win back part of the territory that slipped from them. This is particularly true in Elgin, Bloomington, Decatur, Kewanee, and Carlinville.

The most spectacular contest brought on by the drys center around Rock Island, Moline, Aurora, Waukegan, Alton and Lincoln. LaSalle and Savanna will be the headliners from a dry standpoint at the April 18 elections.

In Cook county there are 282 saloons in six county towns where the issue is raised by the drys. There are 120 saloons in the town of Bloom, in which is located the city of Chicago Heights. Proviso has seventy-eight saloons and Lyons fifty-one.

Wet Township Battles

Townships that will vote on April 4 and that are now wet are as follows, the figures indicating the number of saloons now in the respective townships:

- Bond county—Burgess, 3.
- Bureau—Leepertown, 4.
- Christian—South Fork, 14.
- Cook—Lyons, 51; Wheeling, 10; Orland, 3; Proviso, 78; Bloom, 120; Lemont, 20.
- Fayette—Lone Grove, 2.
- Franklin—Browning, 20; Six Mile, 10.
- Grundy—Morris, 20.
- Hancock—Nauvoo, 3.
- Henry—Colona, 5.
- Jackson—Degonia, 3; Grand Tower, 2; Sand Ridge, 3.
- Jo Daviess—West Galena, 18; Dunleith, 6.
- Kane—Aurora, 43; Burlington, 2; St. Charles, 11; Dundee, 7.
- Kankakee—Otto, 4.
- Lake—Waukegan, 48; Avon, 7; Antioch, 22; Grant, 40; Wauconda, 4.
- Lee—Dixon, 12; Amboy, 5; West Brooklyn, 2.
- Livingston—Sullivan, 4.
- Logan—East Lincoln, 27; Orvil, 6; Mt. Pulaski, 7.
- Macoupin—Gillespie, 17; Cahokia, 26.
- Madison—Alton, 60.
- McHenry—Burton, 2; Grafton, 5; Hartland, 5; McHenry, 12; Richmond, 2.
- Montgomery—Grisham, 2.
- Peoria—Kickapoo, 3.
- Putnam—Granville, 9.
- Rock Island—Rock Island, 94; South Rock Island, 2; Moline, 3; South Moline, 20; Coal Valley, 4.
- St. Clair—Lebanon, 5.
- Washington—Irvington, 11.
- Whiteside—Fulton, 6.
- Will—DuPage, 3.
- Woodford—Spring Bay, 2.

Townships Now Dry

Townships that will vote on the saloon question on April 4, and that are now dry are as follows, grouped by counties:

- Bond—Old Ripley.
- Boone—Belvidere.
- Champaign—Champaign, Somers, Pesotum.
- Christian—Taylorville, Pana, Assumption.
- Clinton—Brookside.
- DeKalb—DeKalb, Sycamore, Squaw Grove, Genoa, Somanauk.
- Ford—Sullivan, Rogers.
- Franklin—Deming, Tyrone, Goode.
- Fulton—Canton, Buckheat, Farmington, Putnam.
- Henry—Annawan, Kewanee.
- Iroquois—Douglas.

OAT CROP DOES NOT PAY OUT

Soil Improvement Association Recommends Highest Yielding Variety

DeKalb county produces about 90,000 acres of oats each year with an average of a little over 40 bushels per acre. The farms upon which these oats are grown have reached a price so that the returns from the oat crop will not pay interest, taxes, seed and labor. In other words, on our high priced land the oat crop is a losing proposition.

The man who buys a farm and is obliged to pay taxes and interest on a large share of the cost of the farm cannot break even on the oat crop.

We tolerate oats as a crop under these conditions because of the divisions of farm labor, the need of a crop in the rotation that will check or destroy insects and a means of going from corn to clover or alfalfa.

The crop is necessary under present farming practices and deserves greater consideration than ordinarily given. Considerable increase can be made by getting seed of the highest yielding varieties and by getting rid of smut.

The DeKalb County Soil Improvement Association is encouraging the growing of the following variety of oats: Silvermine, American Banner, Great American or Kerson.

Dairymen Start Something

Following the delivery of their ultimatum to the Chicago milk dealers Monday that they would deliver no more milk after April 1 unless they received an average of \$1.55 a hundred pounds during the summer, milk producers started the organization of the Milk Producers' Cooperating Marketing company with a capital stock of at least \$500,000. The dealers had already informed the producers that they would not increase their offer of \$1.33 1/3 which has been in effect in recent seasons. The marketing company organization committee includes R. M. Omann of Huntley, Ill., chairman; the president, R. B. Swift of Libertyville, Ill.; the secretary, W. J. Kittle of Chicago; and C. H. Potter of Elgin, Ill.

Ira J. Mix Loses Daughter

Mrs. Elizabeth Mix Walker, daughter of Ira J. Mix of Chicago, died at her home in Detroit last week. She was married seven years ago to James Marshall Walker. She was the mother of twin sons, now three years of age.

Watch your door knob.

Jersey—Sichwoods, Quarry.
JoDavies—Apple River.
Kane—Elgin, Geneva, Virgil, Batavia.

Kankakee—Norton, Maatenno, Momenca, Ganeer, Essex, Salina, St. Anne.

Livingston—Nebraska, Chatsworth, Round Grove, Broughton, Nevada.

Logan—Corwine.
Macon—Decatur.
Macoupin—Carlinville.
Mason—Sherman.

McHenry—Dorr, Marengo.
McLean—Bloomington City, Bloomington township, Chenoa.

Mercer—Keithsburg.
Montgomery—Nokomis, East Fork, Ogle—Flagg.

Peoria—Jubilee.
Putnam—Hennepin.
Rock Island—Hampton.
Sangamon—Auburn, New Berlin.

Stephenson—Freeport, Silver Creek.
Whiteside—Morrison, Sterling, Rock Falls.

Will—Lockport, Plainfield, Channahon, Peotone.
Williamson—Herrin.

Elections In Municipalities

Cities or villages that will vote on the local option issue on April 18 and that are now dry, grouped by counties, are as follows:

- Cass—Arenzville.
- Coles—Mattoon.
- Edwards—Albion, West Salem, Browns, Bone Gap.
- Effingham—Altamont.
- Jersey—Fieldon, Grafton.
- Kendall—Plano, Yorkville.
- Cities or villages that will vote on April 18 and that are now wet, with the number of saloons in each, grouped by counties, are as follows:
- Carroll—Savanna, 20.
- Clinton—Carlyle, 6; Huey, 1.
- LaSalle—LaSalle, 57; Marseilles, 6; Seneca, 5.
- Livingston—Cullom, 4.
- Madison—Worden, 8.
- Marshall—Henry, 9.
- Montgomery—Witt, 11.
- Peoria—Chillicothe, 9.
- Perry—Willisville, 7.
- Randolph—Steeleville, 3; Percy, 3.
- St. Clair—O'Fallon, 12.
- Vermillion—Danville, 68.
- Washington—Nashville, 8.

KILL THE POLL TAX

Question will Come to a Vote in Genoa and Kingston Tuesday

MAJORITY OF ALL VOTES CAST

Ballots Cast Without Marking Will to all Intents and Purposes Count in Favor of the Tax

The Hinckley Review says that the corpse of the old poll tax bugaboo in Illinois has been given new life. The last general assembly applied the pulmotor, and the critter responded remarkably, until today it rests on the statute books as much alive as in the old days. It was virtually "re-enacted" by the last legislature, and if men between the ages of 21 and 50 years don't want to pay their poll tax or work it out on the roads, they will have to register a majority against the operation of the law at the town election on April 4th.

When the legislature placed this law back on the books it added a proviso, which said in fact that if twenty-five voters of the township filed a petition fifteen days before the election, the voters' might vote on abolishing all poll tax.

This has been done in Genoa and Kingston townships and special ballots will be prepared for the voters on which they may express their desire as to whether or not the poll tax law shall be operative. Voters should bear in mind the fact that to kill the tax there must be a majority of all votes cast. Do not, if you are opposed to poll tax, cast a blank ballot, for to all intents and purposes it will mean a vote for the tax by cutting down the possibility of a majority of all votes cast.

This is about the only saving grace and redeeming feature of the old bugaboo law—there is a chance to knock it out. But there are some townships wherein the clerks and highway commissioners have failed to catch this "little matter" in the copy of the session laws, and if the petition is not properly filled out and filed there will be nothing for the township to do but levy the poll tax and collect it, or force the tax payer to work it out on the roads. The old poll tax system is a relic of the dark ages; it is an incomplete law, that operated very ineffectually; that incurred great dis-

favor for all kinds of road work, and altogether had a very harmful effect on township matters. If any such money is needed for road purposes it can just as well be levied in the regular assessment. The collection of poll tax money from about one-third of the assessable male population of a township is but another one of the features of our farcical tax laws. Every voter who has a chance to vote against the poll tax law should do so—not for the avoidance of paying a dollar extra tax, but against such a slipshod system of taking in public road money.

Butter the Same

Butter sold on the Elgin board of trade Saturday at 36 cents per pound, no change from last week, and one of the highest prices for this time of the year in a decade.

Previous prices were:
March 18, 1916—36 cents.
March 27, 1915—28½ cents.
March 30, 1914—27 cents.
March 31, 1913—35 cents.
March 25, 1912—30 cents.
March 27, 1911—24 cents.

Moles sold 40 tubs and Baltz sold 27 tubs to Ames at 36 cents. An offer of 35 cents per pound found no one willing to sell at that figure.

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WHO IS GENERAL PERSHING?

Man Now Chasing Villa Not Generally Known but has a Career

Many people have never heard of General Pershing the man who is now pursuing Villa, only in a casual way. He is, however, one of the best seasoned soldiers in the United States and has gone thru several successful campaigns.

It was Lieutenant Pershing who put the old Indian chief, Geronimo, on the run in 1887.

It was Captain Pershing who fought so bravely at El Caney that he was called the "bravest, coolest man under fire."

It was Captain Pershing who quelled the murderous Moros in the Philippines and blew up 44 Moro forts to make a thoro' job of it.

It looks as if Villa's pursuer had been training for this job ever since he left West Point—a senior cadet captain. He had no sooner graduated than he jumped into guerrilla warfare to hunt Chief Geronimo and his Apache hords who terrorized the Southwest.

Several weeks ago Judge Slusser of this judicial district rendered a decision in which the high school tuition law was declared unconstitutional. In the circuit court of Winnebago county last week Judge Frost held the same, according to the True Republican.

The decision was rendered on the application of Attorney Roy H. Brown, representing the Board of Education of the City of Rockford, to restrain the County Superintendent of Schools from paying the tuition of non-resident pupils attending the Rockford High School. An injunction was granted after a week's study of the briefs submitted by counsel.

The statute in question was passed by the last legislature and became a law in July, 1915. It provides that graduates in the eighth grade, residing in districts which do not provide four years of recognized high school work, shall be admitted to any public high school upon the payment of tuition, and further provides that said tuition shall be paid by the County Superintendent of Schools to the Clerk of the Board of Education having control of the high school out of the state school fund apportioned to that county before distributing the same to the various school districts of the county. The state school fund is raised by general taxation on all the property of the state, and one of the contentions of the complainant was that the act was special legislation, as it allowed non-resident pupils privileges not enjoyed by resident pupils.

It was also contended that this statute worked an injustice to districts maintaining high schools because under the school act, the districts having the largest population receive the largest share of the distributive school fund and the payment of tuition out of this fund first, greatly reduced the portion going to the larger school districts.

Standing of the Contestants

Rev. R. E. Pierce, Genoa.....	474,725
Miss Sadie Vosberg, Kingston.....	251,300
Wilber Gibbs, Genoa.....	247,000
Miss Erma Renn, Herbert.....	59,725
Lewis Scott, Genoa.....	46,550
Miss Leona Schmidt, Genoa.....	44,650
Miss Helen Duval, Genoa.....	36,400
Miss Irene Mackey, Riley.....	29,600

Last Extra Vote Offer

Starting Monday, April 3rd, and closing Thursday night, April 6th, at 8 o'clock, we will give double votes on all subscriptions both for the magazines and The Republican-Journal. This means that we will give double

UNCONSTITUTIONAL

High School Tuition Law Does Not Stand the Test in Winnebago

JUDGE FROST RENDERS DECISION

Would Work an Injustice to Districts Maintaining High Schools—Judge Slusser of the Same Opinion

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INDUSTRIAL NOTES

Interesting News Items Not Found in the Daily Press

France imported \$492,000,000 worth of food in 1915 and \$350,000,000 in 1914.

Los Angeles now has an area of 288 square miles, two miles greater than the area of New York.

The Western Electric Company manufactures over 7,000 separate and distinct telephone apparatus.

Uncle Sam will spend \$325,000 for horses and mules in East St. Louis, Ill., for the Mexican expedition.

American clothing manufacturers are guaranteeing fast colors, for the next year, at least. In England the situation is more difficult.

Clothing manufacturers who are noted for their far-sightedness are offering to place large orders on serges for the next lightweight season.

Conditions in the hardwood market during the month of February and the first half of March continue to show improvement over the preceding period.

February fire losses in the United States and Canada were \$24,770,770, as compared with \$13,081,251 in February of last year, and \$27,744,200 in the same month of 1914.

Senator Bankhead has introduced in the Senate a bill providing for a reduced rate of postage on catalogues and circulars when mailed in one-pound quantities.

The wood consumed in the United States in the manufacture of paper amounts annually to 4,500,000 cords, and every year the demand for some substitute grows more urgent.

J. H. Dodson, expert bird house manufacturer of Kankakee, Ill., has just completed a \$250 bird house for William Rockefeller of New York. He recently built bird houses for Henry Ford of Detroit and W. S. Flower, a Pittsburgh millionaire.

Exports of horses and mules from this country for the year 1915 amounted to \$118,000,000 as compared with \$5,000,000 in 1913, the last calendar year which was not affected by the war conditions. This was an increase of 2,200 per cent.

Shortage of paper stock in the United States has become so serious as a result of the war embargoes, the federal authorities at Washington are undertaking to aid conditions by an appeal to the general public to save old papers and rags for the American manufacturers.

FUTURE GASOLINE SUPPLY

Geological Survey Shows Where 2,000,000,000 Gallons are Stored

It is estimated by the United States Geological Survey that in Colorado alone there is sufficient shale, in beds 3 feet or more thick, to yield 20,000,000,000 barrels of crude oil from which at least 2,000,000,000 barrels of gasoline may be extracted by ordinary refining processes.

Little attention has been paid to this shale because the quantity of petroleum produced from wells in the United States has been sufficient to satisfy all demands, but for more than 50 years the oil shale industry of Scotland has been a very important one. In a recent year more than 8,000 men were employed in the industry in that country, yet the average yield of oil per ton of shale was much less than that which appears possible from the shale of Colorado and Utah.

Subscription \$1.50

After April 8, 1916, the closing day of the contest, the subscription price of The Republican-Journal will be advanced to \$1.50 per year. This advance is made necessary by the increasing cost of everything that goes into the making of a newspaper. The increase will mean only a half cent a week to the subscriber, but the aggregate will take care of the deficit which is now apparent in the subscription end of the business. Remember, the raise in price does not take effect until after the contest closes. Why not help one of the contestants now and at the same time save that quarter for the next one, two, five or ten years? A large number of subscribers have already paid well in advance, but there are hundreds of others to hear from.

C. D. SCHOONMAKER,
Publisher.

HE SHIPS HOLSTEINS

T. E. Getzleman of Hampshire Expresses Two Loads to New York

BYRON VOTES \$40,000 FOR ROADS

War Knocks the Pearl Market Away Illinois Leads in Rural Mail Routes—G. A. R. Birthday

Grayslake will install a sewer system to cost \$25,000.

St. Charles held a very successful "Made in St. Charles" exposition last week.

Kane county will expend \$3,000 for a motor truck to be used in road building.

Frank Green has been elected president of the McHenry County Agricultural society.

Kane County supervisors voted to buy a tract of 45 acres of land near Geneva for a tuberculosis sanatorium.

Byron township voted to issue bonds for \$40,000 to build hard roads at a special election held on Tuesday. The vote was 288 for the proposition and 119 against it.

Mt. Morris school and colleges were closed Tuesday, following the discovery that several cases of diphtheria had developed among the college students. State health inspector arrived Wednesday.

The commissioners and warden of the Joliet penitentiary are engaged in the important and strenuous task of selecting Honor men to begin work on the new penitentiary, which is to be located about four miles north of the present penitentiary.

T. E. Getzleman of Hampshire shipped seventy head of registered Holstein cattle to New York city last Thursday and will enter them in a large consignment sale to be held in Madison Square Garden. The cattle left in two large express cars.

Illinois has the largest number of rural mail routes in the United States—2,806; Iowa comes next with 2,393; Indiana third with 2,130; Pennsylvania fourth with 1,997; New York 1,939; Michigan 1,931. The total number of rural routes in the United States is 43,318.

A Missouri garage keeper, tiring of listening to complaints, open or covert, has invented a gasoline dispensing device which, when attached to the tank, registers both quantity and cost, at current rates, of the amount of fluid supplied to any automobile at a given time.

War in Europe knocked the pearl market awry, according to W. H. Flick of Oregon, who was in Rockford recently, exhibiting a number of fresh water pearls. He has nearly a dozen which he found in the Rock river. Mr. Flick was offered \$50 a piece for two but he declined to sell at that figure. France and England were the chief buyers of pearls but they are not buying now.

Fifty years ago this month the idea of formation of the Grand Army of the Republic was formulated in the minds of Dr. B. F. Stevenson of Springfield, Ill., and Rev. William J. Rutledge of Petersburg, Ill. Their ideas resulted in the establishment at Decatur on April 6, 1866, of the first post of the Grand Army, and in Decatur on May 23, 24, and 25 of this year the 50th birthday anniversary of the patriotic order will be observed.

Print Paper Probe Urged

A resolution for an investigation of the news print paper situation by the department of commerce was introduced in the house Monday by Representative Copley of Illinois. Raw materials for print paper that came from Germany, Norway and Sweden was cut off by the war. Other material is being shipped from this country to Europe for use in the manufacture of munitions, the resolution says. Embargo on raw material may be asked. According to Mr. Copley the price has advanced until the lives of small newspapers are threatened.

Hampshire Farmer Bankrupt

Elmer Smit, Hampshire farmer, filed a petition in bankruptcy Monday in the United States district court through Attorney George D. Carbury. In the petition, Smit places his liabilities at \$3,000 and assets \$1,500. James Dorsey of Gilberts is named as the principal creditor with a note for \$1,600. Many others with smaller notes ranging near the \$200 mark are also named. Most of them are held by Algonquin men.

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CHAPTER I

HOME

A Story of Today and of All Days

By GEORGE AGNEW CHAMBERLAIN

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Red Hill was hemmed in by the breathing silences of scattered woods, open fields and the far reaches of misty space, as though it were in hiding from the railroads, mills and highways of an age of hurry. Upon its long, level crest it bore but three centers of life and a symbol—Maple house, the Firs and Elm house, half hidden from the road by their distinctive trees but as alive as the warm eyes of a veiled woman; and the church.

The church was but a symbol—a mere shell. Within, it presented the appearance of a lumber room in disuse, a playground for rats and a haven for dust. But without all was as it had ever been, for the old church was still beloved. Its fresh, white walls and green shutters and the aspiring steeple, towering into the blue, denied neglect and robbed abandonment of its sting.

In the shadow of its walls lay an old graveyard whose overgrown soil had long been undisturbed. Along the single road which cut the crest of the hill from north to south were ruins of houses that once had sheltered the scattered congregation. But the ruins were hard to find, for they, too, were overgrown by juniper, clematis and a crowding thicket of mountain ash.

On these evidences of death and encroachment the old church seemed to turn its back as if by right of its fresh walls and unbroken steeple it were still linked to life. Through its small-paned windows it seemed to gaze contentedly across the road at three houses, widely separated, that half faced it in a diminishing perspective. The three houses looked toward the sunrise; the church toward its decline.

On a day in early spring Alan Wayne was summoned to Red Hill. Snow still hung in the crevices of East Mountain. On the hill the ashes, after the total eclipse of winter, were meekly donning pale green. The elms of Elm house, too, were but faintly outlined in verdure. Farther down the road the maples stretched out bare, black limbs. Only the firs, in a phalanx, scoffed at the general spring cleaning and looked old and sullen in consequence.

The colts, driven by Alan Wayne, flashed over the brim of Red Hill on to the level top. Coachman Joe's jaw was hanging in awe and so had hung since Mr. Alan had taken the reins. For the first time in their five years of equal life the colts had felt the cut of a whip, not in anger but as a reproof for breaking. Coachman Joe had braced himself for the bolt, his hands itching to snatch the reins. But there had been no bolting, only a sudden settling down to business.

For the first time in their lives the colts were being pushed, steadily, evenly, almost—but never quite—to the breaking point. Twice in the long drive Joe gathered up his jaw and turned his head, preparing spoken tribute to a master hand. But there was no speaking to Mr. Alan's face. At that moment Joe was a part of the seat to Mr. Alan, and, being a coachman of long standing in the family, he knew it.

"Couldn't get here quicker if he'd let 'em bolt," said he, in subsequent description to the stable hand and the cook. He snatched up a pail of water and poured it steadily on the ground. "Just like that. He knew what was in the colts the minute he laid hands on 'em, and when he pulls 'em up at the barn door there wasn't a drop left in their buckets, was there, Arthur?"

"Nary a drop," said Arthur, stable hand.

"And his face," continued the coachman. "Most times Mr. Alan has no eyes to speak of, but today and that time Miss Nance struck him with the hatpin—member, cook?—his eyes spread like a fire and eat up his face. This is a black day for the Hill. Something's going to happen. You mark me."

In truth Mr. Alan Wayne had been summoned in no equivocal terms and, for all his haste, it was with nervous step he approached the house.

Maple house sheltered a mixed brood. J. Y. Wayne, seconded by Mrs. J. Y., was the head of the family. Their daughter, Nance Sterling, and her babies represented the direct line, but the orphans, Alan Wayne and Clematis McAlpin, were on an equal footing as children of the house. Alan was the only child of J. Y.'s dead brother. Clematis was also of Wayne blood, but so intricately removed that her exact relation to the rest of the tribe was never figured out twice to the same conclusion. Old Captain Wayne, retired from the regular army, was an uncle in a different degree to every generation of Wayne. He was the only man on Red Hill who dared call for a whisky and soda when he wanted it.

When Alan reached the house Mrs. J. Y. was in her garden across the road, surveying winter's ruin, and Nance with her children had borne the captain off to the farm to see that oft-repeated wonder and always welcome forerunner of plenty, the quite new calf.

Clematis McAlpin, shy and long limbed, just at the awkward age when woman misses being either boy or girl, had disappeared. Where, nobody knew. She might be bird's-nesting in the swamp or crying over the "Idylls of the King" in the barn loft. Certainly she was not in the house. J. Y. Wayne had seen to that. Stern and rugged of face, he sat in the library alone and waited for Alan. He heard a distant screen door open and slam. Steps echoed through the lonely house, Alan came and stood before him.

Alan was a man. Without being tall he looked tall. His shoulders were not broad till you noticed the slimness of his hips. His neck looked too thin till you saw the strong set of his small head. In a word; he had the perfect proportion that looks frail and is strong. As he stood before his uncle his eyes grew dull. They were slightly bloodshot in the corners and with their dullness the clear-cut lines of his face seemed to take on a perceptible blur.

J. Y. began to speak. He spoke for a long quarter of an hour and then summed up all he had said in a few words. "I've been no uncle to you, Alan; I've been a father. I've tried to win you, but you were not to be won. I've tried to hold you, but it



"I've Tried to Win You."

takes more than a Wayne to hold a Wayne. You have taken the bit with a vengeance. You have left such a wreckage behind you that we can trace your life back to the cradle by your failures, all the greater for your many successes. You're the first Wayne that ever missed his college degree. I never asked what they expelled you for, and I don't want to know. It must have been bad, bad, for the old school is lenient, and proud of men that stand as high as you stood in your classes and on the field. Money—I won't talk of money, for you thought it was your own."

For the first time Alan spoke. "What do you mean, sir?" With the words his slight form straightened, his eyes blazed, there was a slight quivering of the thin nostrils and his features came out clear and strong.

J. Y. dropped his eyes. "I may have been wrong, Alan," he said slowly, "but I've been your banker without telling you. Your father didn't leave much. It saw you through junior year."

Alan placed his hands on the desk between them and leaned forward. "How much have I spent since then—in the last three years?"

J. Y. kept his eyes down. "You know, more or less, Alan. We won't talk about that. I was trying to hold you. But today I give it up. I've got one more thing to tell you, though,

and there are mighty few people that know it. The Hill's battles have never entered the field of gossip. Seven years before you were born my father—your grandfather—turned me out. It was from this room. He said I had started the name of Wayne on the road to shame and that I could go with it. He gave me five hundred dollars. I took it and went. I sank low with the name, but in the end I brought it back, and today it stands high on both sides of the water. I'm not a happy man, as you know, for all that. You see, though I brought the name back in the end, I never saw your grandfather again and he never knew.

"Here are five hundred dollars. It's the last money you'll ever have from me, but whatever you do, whatever happens, remember this: Red Hill does not belong to a Lansing nor to a Wayne nor to an Elton. It is the eternal mother of us all. Broken or mended, Lansings and Waynes have come back to the Hill through generations. City of refuge or harbor of peace, it's all one to the Hill. Remember that."

He laid the crisp notes on the desk. Alan half turned toward the door but stepped back again. His eyes and face were dull once more. He picked up the bills and slowly counted them. "I shall return the money, sir," he said and walked out.

He went to the stables and ordered the pony and cart for the afternoon train. As he came out he saw Nance, the children and the captain coming slowly up Long Lane from the farm. He dodged back into the barn through the orchard and across the lawn. Mrs. J. Y. stood in the garden directing the relaying of flower beds. Alan made a circuit. As he stepped into the road swift steps came toward him. He wheeled and faced Clem coming at full run. He turned his back on her and started away. The swift steps stopped so suddenly that he looked around. Clem was standing stock still, one awkward, lanky leg half crooked as though it were still running. Her skirts were absurdly short. Her little fists, brown and scratched, pressed her sides. Her dark hair hung in a tangled mat over a thin, pointed face. Her eyes were large and shadowy. Two tears had started from them and were crawling down soiled cheeks. She was quivering all over like a woman struck.

Alan swung around and strode up to her. He put one arm about her thin form and drew her to him. "Don't cry, Clem," he said, "don't cry. I didn't mean to hurt you."

For one moment she clung to him and buried her face against his coat. Then she looked up and smiled through wet eyes. "Alan, I'm so glad you've come!"

Alan caught her hand, and together they walked down the road to the old church. The great door was locked. Alan loosened the fastening of a shutter, sprang in through the window and drew Clem after him. They climbed to the belfry. From the belfry one saw the whole world with Red Hill as its center. Alan was disappointed. The hill was still half naked—almost bleak. Maple house and Elm house shone brazenly white through budding trees. They looked as if they had crawled closer to the road during the winter. The Firs, with its black border of last year's foliage, looked funeral. Alan turned from the scene, but Clem's little hand drew him back.

Clematis McAlpin had happened between generations. Alan, Nance, Gerry Lansing and their friends had been too old for her and Nance's children were too young. There were Elton children of about her age, but for years they had been abroad. Consequently Clem had grown to fifteen in a sort of loneliness not uncommon with single children who can just remember the good times the half-generation before them used to have by reason of their numbers. This loneliness had given her in certain ways a precocious development while it left her subdued and shy even when among her familiars. But she was shy without fear and her shyness itself had a flower-like sweetness that made a bold appeal.

"Isn't it wonderful, Alan?" she said. "Yesterday it was cold and it rained and the Hill was black, black, like the Firs. Today all the trees are fuzzy with green and it's warm. Yesterday was so lonely and today you are here."

Alan looked down at the child with glowing eyes. "And, do you know, this summer

Gerry Lansing and Mrs. Gerry Lansing are coming. I've never seen her since that day they were married. Do you think it's all right for me to call her Mrs. Gerry like everybody does?"

Alan considered the point gravely. "Yes, I think that's the best thing you could call her."

"Perhaps when I'm really grown up I can call her Alx. I think Alx is such a pretty name, don't you?"

Clem flashed a look at Alan and he nodded; then, with an impulsive movement she drew close to him in the half-wheeling way of woman about to ask a favor. "Alan, they let me ride old Dubbs when he isn't plowing. The old donkey—she's so fat now she can hardly carry the babies. Some day when you're not in a great hurry will you let me ride with you?"

Alan turned away briskly and started down the ladder. "Some day, perhaps, Clem," he muttered. "Not this summer. Come on." When they had left the church he drew out his watch and started. "Run along and play, Clem." He left her and hurried to the barn.

Joe was waiting. "Have we time for the long road, Joe?" asked Alan, as he climbed into the cart.

"Oh, yes, sir; especially if you drive, Mr. Alan."

"I don't want to drive. Let him go and jump in."

The coachman gave the pony his head, climbed in and took the reins. The cart swung out and down the lane. "Alan! Alan!"

Alan recognized Clem's voice and turned. She was racing across a cor-



"Clem," He Said, "You Mustn't."

ner of the pasture. Her short skirts flounced madly above her ungainly legs. She tried to take the low stone wall in her stride. Her foot caught in a vine and she pitched headlong into the weeds and grass at the roadside.

Alan leaped from the cart and picked her up, quivering, sobbing and breathless. "Alan," she gasped, "you're not going away?"

Alan half shook her as he drew her thin body close to him. "Clem," he said, "you mustn't. Do you hear? You mustn't. Do you think I want to go away?"

Clem stifled her sobs and looked up at him with a sudden gravity in her elfish face. She threw her bare arms around his neck. "Good-by, Alan."

He stooped and kissed her.

To the surprise of his friends Alan Wayne gave up debauch and found himself employment by the time the spring that saw his dismissal from Maple house had ripened into summer. He was full of preparation for his departure for Africa when a sum-

mons from old Captain Wayne reached him.

With equal horror of putting up at hotels or relatives' houses, the captain upon his arrival in town had gone straight to his club and forthwith became the sensation of the club's windows. Old members felt young when they caught sight of him, as though they had come suddenly on a vanished landmark restored. Passing gamins gazed on his short-cropped hair, staring eyes, flaring collar, black string tie and flowing broadcloth and remarked, "Gee, look at de old spot in de winder!"

Alan heard the remark as he entered the club and smiled.

"How do you do, sir?"

"Huh!" grunted the captain. "Sit down." He ordered a drink for his guest and another for himself. He glared at the waiter. He glared at a callow youth who had come up and was looking with speculative eye at an neighboring chair. The waiter retired almost precipitously. The youth followed.

"In my time," remarked the captain, "a club was for privacy. Now it's a haven for bellboys and a playground for wiltersnappers."

"They've made me a member, sir."

"Have, eh!" growled the captain, and glared at his nephew. Alan took inspection coolly, a faint smile on his thin face. The captain turned away his bulging eyes, crossed and uncrossed his legs, and finally spoke. "I was just going to say when you interrupted," he began, "that engineering is a dirty job. Not, however," he continued, after a pause, "dirtier than most. It's a profession but not a career."

"Oh, I don't know," said Alan. They've got a few in the army, and they seem to be doing pretty well."

"Hub, the army!" said the captain. He subsided, and made a new start. "What's your appointment?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

GET NEWS BY TELEPHONE

In Stockholm All the Latest Information Can Be Had by Calling Up "Central."

A "telephone newspaper" is now in active operation here, according to a Stockholm correspondent of the Brooklyn Eagle. It "comes out" at nine o'clock in the evening; that is to say, that at that hour or later anybody who will spend ten "oere," or less than three cents, can get the latest war news, etc., by calling up central. Instead of asking for another exchange and a number, one asks for "telephone news," whereupon the operator connects one with a phonograph that gives in a summary all the latest news that is not carried in the evening newspapers. If you are a regular subscriber your bill is charged with the extra amount, and if you call from a pay station you drop the little coin in a slot. The telephone that gives the news has a re-enforced current so that one is sure to hear very plainly.

Devices of a similar sort have been used for some time in giving Sunday afternoon concerts. They are very popular on stormy days, when no one can go out, and one can sit at home in an easy chair and hear the best singers and reciters in the city. It is not "canned music" that is served, but the living voice that comes over the wire. The re-enforced current telephones are so perfected that one can hear concerts over the long-distance telephone. There have been cases where subscribers in Stockholm have heard concerts in Copenhagen and vice versa.

Hollow Bricks Popular.

During the past few years the use of hollow blocks and hollow bricks has extended rapidly. These are much lighter than solid bricks and effect an important saving in railway carriage, but they must be distinguished from porous bricks. The weight alone is not a sufficient guide, as hollow bricks are now made which are indistinguishable in appearance from solid bricks. When cut or broken their hollowness is easily seen. On the continent porous bricks are defined as having a weight which is notably less than common bricks, but this definition will have to be abandoned now that hollow bricks are made in large numbers.

Curtain.

Once a poor actor was praying for bread. He was dying of hunger, and this fact contributed in making his speech and gestures eloquent. But his argument seemed to be of no avail. At last he neared the end of his endurance, but he redoubled his efforts. "O Lord," he said, "I pray you by all the powers that be to give me bread," and just then the curtain let down a roll.—Cornell Widow.

New Don't.

One absolutely guaranteed foolproof, safety-first "don't" for hunters: Don't go hunting.

Features of Fashion

By JULIA BOTTOMLEY



AMONG THE COATS FOR SPRING.

A candidate for favor, among the coats of spring, that needs only to be seen to provoke approving smiles, presents its plainness and its gracefulness and its modishness all at one glance. The charm of simplicity belongs to it, or, at any rate, it looks simple, but with a simplicity which attests that it has been thought out by an artist.

A material in black or a very dark color with a narrow but pronounced stripe in white gives the garment a very fine start in the good graces of fashionable women. Its lines are correct, assuring one of the two accepted silhouettes, and it is distinguished by certain original touches in its finishing. All of which goes to prove that it belongs to the smart set in the world of apparel.

As pictured, the coat is made in black and white and fastens down the front with five large black buttons having varying stripes of white on them. No two are exactly alike. The coat sleeves, as plain as can be, are finished with oddly shaped cuffs that evidence no intention of following the example of the sleeves in the matter of plainness. They are adorned with two buttons, like those on the front, but in a smaller size.

A slit pocket is set in at each side. And, since it would never do for pockets to be negligible this season, they make opportunity for shaped bands, applied about the slit and a garniture

two of the accepted modes in millinery for spring. At the left of the group a straw sailor has a wide, flat brim. The crown is covered with faille ribbon put on in four sections. Over this ribbon covering "ladder" bows extend from the center to the base of the crown at the middle of the front and back and of the two sides. They terminate in loops and ends that lie flat on the brim.

A milan hemp, in gray, is shown at the right. It is covered with gray crepe. At the right side the brim turns up sharply. A band of narrow velvet ribbon encircles the crown, finished with a bow at the left side. The striking feature in this hat is its bead embroidery. The peacock feather motif appears on the front and side brim and on the crown, embroidered in small beads set close together.

A bell-shaped black hat at the top of the picture is a perfect example of a popular type. It is of lustrous straw trimmed with loops of taffeta ribbon perched on top of the crown. Lacquered rose foliage covers part of the crown, and springs up among the loops of ribbon. This hat is all black except for the large pink rose at one side.

Lacquered or varnished flower and foliage trimmings are immensely popular. Everything has a shiny, brilliant surface, covered either with transparent or with black lacquer.



WELL SETTLED STYLES IN HATS.

of four buttons, like those on the sleeves. There is a velvet inlay on the back of the collar.

The sailor hat and black-and-white laced boots, worn with this coat proclaim a sense of clothes which promises distinction for its possessor.

There are wide hats and high hats and variety enough in both sorts to insure several shapes that will be becoming to each face. But the variety is not confusing as it was a year ago. The styles are very well settled and the hats are beautiful.

Each of the hats in the group of three pictured displays some one or

Flowers treated with this lacquer look as if made of fine porcelain.

Julia Bottomley

A fancy detached skirt yoke of sheer material is gathered to a skirt yoke which is already full. Little shoulder capes appear on both dresses and coats.

Silver and gilt buttons, globe shaped, are especially effective as trimming for taffeta frocks.

Have you ever built bridges in South Africa and dreamed of—Home? Have you ever dug ditches in South America and had your little world turned upside down by the sight of a face from—Home? Have you ever been in exile and known that the Blue Peter would never fly for you—that the deep-throated siren of the homeward sailing steamer was only mocking the longing in your soul for—Home?



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but few of us can afford to wear "the best shoe in the world" and for that reason we do not handle it. But we do sell the best shoe in the world for the money, whether you want a work shoe, one for dress or for ordinary wear.

We are better prepared than ever this spring to take care of your shoe wants. The old man will find a shoe of comfort and the young man can always depend on us for the right style.

F. O. HOLTGREN
GENOA, ILL.

PURELY PERSONAL

Watch your door knob. Edgar Grey, of New Lebanon, spent Saturday here. Mrs. Pauling was an Elgin shopper Saturday of last week. E. W. Brown left Saturday on a business trip to New York. Chas Hall of Chicago spent the week end with his parents. Mrs. T. M. Frazier was an Elgin visitor Saturday. Chas. Madderer went to Hampshire Saturday. George and Jay Evans spent Saturday in Rockford. Clarence Tischler was in Elgin Friday. Mr. and Mrs. W. Jackman spent the week end in Chicago.

Maynard Corson was home from Woodstock over Sunday. Ralph Browne is confined to his home with an attack of rheumatism. Chas Whipple went to Chicago Sunday with a car load of stock. Jack Killian was over from DeKalb last Friday. Miss Pearl Renn visited friends in DeKalb Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson spent the week end with relatives in Genoa. Mrs. B. H. Langworthy left for Chicago Friday for a six weeks' visit with her daughter. George Patterson was a Saturday visitor in Chicago, and on his return stopped off at Elgin to visit his friends.

Gladys Greely and James Prutzman spent Saturday and Sunday at the latter's home in Shannon, Ill. Miss Lorraine Prutzman spent last Wednesday with her brother, J. L. Prutzman. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Awe spent a few days with relatives at Elgin and Algonquin last week. Mrs. Martha Coon of Marengo, Ill., is spending a few days at the home of her son, D. G. Cummings. Mr. and Mrs. Kline Shipman spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Orson Shaw, in Elgin. Mrs. John Lemcke spent Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Smith, in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Helsdon and daughter, Mildred, of Chicago, visited relatives here last week. Marion Bagley, June Hammond, Marion Brown and May Ritter are home from Normal for the spring vacation.

Watch your door knob. Dr. A. M. Hill went to Elgin Saturday to consult Dr. Ora Pelton, Sr., and Dr. Gaby. Miss Jessie Parker entertained Miss Grace Bailey of Rockford for a few days last week. Carl Pauling returned to his home Monday from the Ovitiz hospital, after a successful operation for hernia. Charles Kepner of Rochelle, Ill., visited his brother, B. F. Kepner, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Merritt, spent Saturday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Smeltzer, in Kingston. Mrs. B. F. Kepner had as her guest last week Mrs. Charles Dooley and son, Edwin, of Maysville, Kentucky. Mrs. Henry Merritt and Mrs. Orrin Merritt were Elgin visitors last Thursday. Miss Madeline Larson of Sycamore spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. G. Couch. Miss Ellen Kennedy of Byron, Ill., was the week end guest of her sister, Mrs. C. A. Goding. Mrs. O. H. Olmstead arrived here from Minneapolis, Minn., on Monday, to spend the summer. Mrs. H. C. Rolle is here from Zeating, Iowa. She was formerly May Le Fevers of this city. H. C. Rolle and S. W. Ziemek are here in the interest of the Hughes Electric Heating Co. Bert Tuakberry and son, Frank, of West Pullman, are visiting at the home of A. P. Johnson. Earl Shattuck returned to Genoa Sunday after a few days' visit in Woodstock. Miss Golda Graham of Elgin spent the week end with Miss Gladys Kellogg. Mr. Phelps of Bedford, Iowa, is visiting at the home of his wife's father, Wm. Wyde. Rev. T. O'Brien went to Chicago Wednesday to attend the funeral of a priest who was an old friend. Mrs. T. M. Frazier returned from Elgin Wednesday. Her niece, Alice Mansfield, came with her and will spend the summer with her parents. Mrs. Rachael Bell is home from Berwyn for a few days' rest. She has been nursing an aged aunt. Mrs. John Hancock and daughter and two grandchildren arrived Tuesday for a two weeks' visit with relatives.

Watch your door knob. Fred Renn was in Elgin Tuesday. G. E. Stott was in Chicago Wednesday. Mrs. Carl Lockner is very ill at her home. E. Adler was a Chicago passenger Monday. Henry Reams was at Hampshire Wednesday. Mrs. Loyal Brown was in Elgin last Thursday. Carl Van Dusen was a DeKalb visitor Saturday. W. W. Cooper was in Chicago on business Tuesday. R. B. Field made a business trip to Chicago Wednesday. Harvey Peterson was here visiting relatives Tuesday. Mrs. S. Crawford is visiting in Birmingham, Alabama. John Frazier of Woodstock spent Sunday with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Geithman spent the week end in Rockford. Roy Buck of Madison, Wis., spent the week end with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lang announce the birth of a son, March 28. Mrs. Emma Lane is visiting relatives in this vicinity this week. Mrs. Shaffer of Sycamore is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. H. Stiles. J. A. Patterson returned Monday from a business trip to Minnesota. Elizabeth Baker, the little daughter of T. Baker, is here from Chicago. Mrs. A. F. Quick is quite ill at her home in Rockford with measles. J. A. Patterson transacted business in Sycamore and DeKalb on Monday. Mrs. N. Engel spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. C. M. Peterson. Dr. A. M. Hill has again resumed his practice, after several weeks' illness. Mrs. Campbell of Sycamore is here attending her daughter, Marion, who is ill. Dora Kuehl was unable to teach school Monday on account of sickness. Mrs. J. W. Ovitiz went to DeKalb Wednesday to see "The Battle Cry of Peace." Alyce Sowers of Elgin was a guest of her brother, Floyd Sowers, on Tuesday. Tom Lyman, who formerly runs a barber shop here, is calling on friends this week. Mrs. E. H. Giddings of Lenark spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. G. Krause. Mrs. J. J. Hammond and daughter, Mrs. E. J. Lewis, were Elgin visitors Wednesday. W. Abraham returned to his home Saturday, having finished his work in Belvidere. George Dalby transacted business here Tuesday. June Hammond spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Miss Edna Sternberg in Elgin. Miss Maude Tuthill of Elgin is visiting at the homes of A. V. Pierce and C. A. Patterson. Mrs. N. C. Moan of Chicago spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Maland. Dr. D. G. Austin of Langsburg, Mich., is here visiting his brother, Dr. T. N. Austin. Perry Harlow went to DeKalb on Wednesday to visit his daughter, Mrs. R. H. Sternberg. Mrs. R. W. Johnson spent the first of the week with her daughter, Mrs. L. Jones, in Chicago. Frank Jackman left Wednesday for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. G. W. Whitright, in Winnetka. Golda Graham returned to her home in Elgin after spending a few days with Gladys Kellogg. Mrs. T. Shanahan of Hampshire spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. James Hutchinson, Jr. George Schneider, who has been working at the Gallagher livery, will work for Charlie Johnson this season.

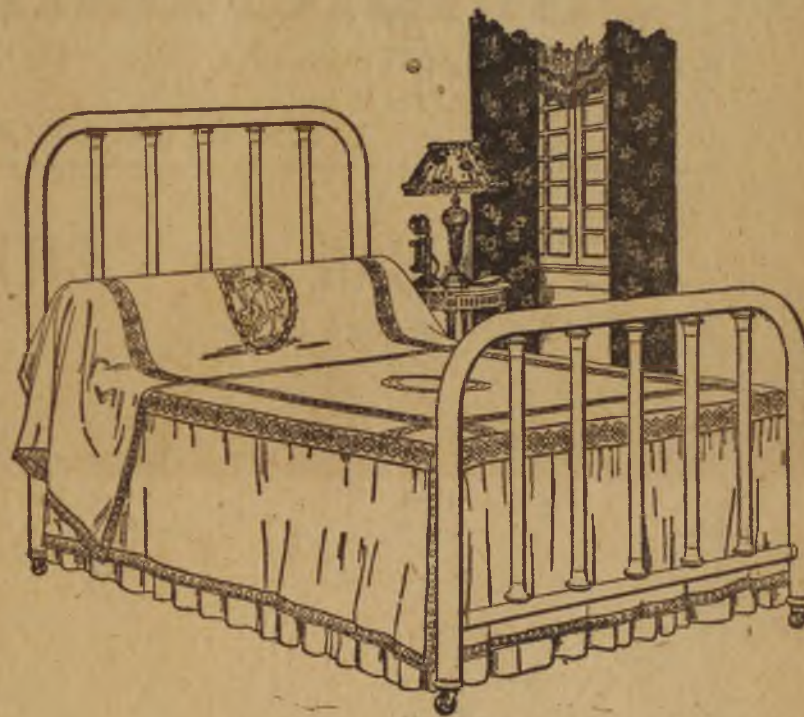
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E. J. TISCHLER

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallace, who recently moved here from Burlington, had as their Sunday guests Mrs. S. S. Shefner and two daughters of Elgin. Peter Murray left for his home in Aberdeen, S. D., after a few days' visit with his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albertson. Mrs. Murray will remain a month. E. McMackin, who was called to Lexington, Ill., on account of the illness of his father, has returned and reports that the latter is greatly improved. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holsker and daughter, Agnes, attended the funeral of Mrs. Henry Conerty, who was a daughter of Mrs. Wm. Shatters of Hampshire. Mrs. K. Uglan and daughter, Mrs. Fred Dolder, left for their home in Sheridan, Ill., on Saturday, after a week's visit with the former's daughter, Mrs. Will Furr. Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson of Rockford, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams and son, Jay, of Sycamore.



The Republican-Journal Genoa, Illinois

By C. D. SCHOONMAKER

Swat the wintered-over fly.

Anyhow, talk is cheap. If you don't believe it, read the records of the United States senate.

What's the matter with the second ward? Not a candidate in sight for alderman. Where are all the aspirants of years ago?

If Sherman thought "war is "h—!" in the 60's, what would he compare it with now? The best he could say would be "h—! and repeat."

Prepare to have your alley cleaned up as soon as the weather permits. Fool the first comer of the fly family when she looks for a place to raise a family.

The candidacy of Lawrence Y. Sherman for president is gaining in strength daily and at the present time he is the only one that appeals to the Republicans of the Middle West.

The people of Hampshire will vote on the mill tax proposition for the establishing a library next Tuesday. A library is a fine thing for any community, and here's hoping that Editor Brill's efforts will bear fruit. Genoa wants a library too, but not the Carnegie kind. Our dream is a library within the walls of a consolidated or high school building.

Now that Roosevelt is back home one may expect—there, we were just about to say something about Teddy, but refrain on account of the argument with E. H. Browne which will surely follow. We are on pretty good political terms with the latter at the present time and do not care to "spill the beans."

We all know that the city treasury is in a depleted condition, but most of the tax payers would be glad to do without a few of the necessities next summer if the crossings were cleaned occasionally during the season of mud and slush. The condition of the crossings during the past few days has been deplorable and a disgrace to the city. A man with a shovel one hour a day could do the work.

The city of Woodstock is one of the liveliest cities of its size in the state at the present time, the Oliver Typewriter Co. having put on 1,500 hands, with the factory working night and day. No doubt the factory is turning out just enough typewriters for the recording angels to keep tab on the record of slaughter caused by the implements of war made in the same factory.

The Republican editors of the 12th congressional district will meet in Chicago on the 8th of next month for the purpose of comparing notes and talking over the political situation. Frank O. Lowden of Oregon and Frank Smith of Dwight, candidates for governor, will be present; so will Congressman Fuller and Mayor Thompson of Chicago. Up to the

present time the papers of this district have been rather neutral concerning the candidacy of Lowden and Smith. They are both mighty strong men and good gubernatorial material and either of them can defeat any Democrat that may be nominated—even unto Edward Dunn.

If the roads are at all passable next Tuesday Genoa will probably cast the largest vote in its history, there being three questions, any one of which will pull the voter out. The liquor question comes first in importance of course while the fight for tax collector will be a merry one. For highway commissioner two candidates will bid for votes. One thousand votes should be cast.

The epidemic of measles in Genoa should cause parents to be extremely careful, not only in the interests of their own children but in consideration of others. If the child shows any symptoms of the disease or symptoms of illness of any nature, ascertain at once the true conditions. Do not let a child go to school or to any public gathering if there is a possible chance of its carrying the disease to others. The quicker the disease is stamped out the better for school, business and shows.

John Maynard Harlan of Chicago has sent The Republican-Journal several columns of nice "boiler plate," free! express charges paid, which ardently advocates his candidacy for delegate at large to the national Republican convention. Much obliged, John, but the boiler plate, we use oc-

asionally, consists of articles which are really interesting to the reader. For those lengthy essays which bore the reader we make a nominal charge of five cents per line. The sweetest words to us, by heck, are these, John Maynard, "enclosed find check."

The punitive expedition into Mexico will no doubt result in the annihilation of Villa's band of outlaws, but not in the capture of Villa. He will live to organize other bands and harass the border again as soon as the United States troops leave Mexican soil. Regrettable as it is to all serious thinking citizens, the only solution in sight is the ultimate intervention in that country. The greasers breed too fast to ever accomplish the task of killing themselves off. One false or treacherous move on the part of Carranza or his generals should be the signal for President Wilson to back up on his "watchful waiting" policy.

War conditions have caused a shortage of many commodities in this country and a corresponding rise in prices, a circumstance that is only natural and one to be expected. But the prices have been boosted on many articles which amounts to no less than highway robbery. Manufacturers of certain lines have seen a chance to put one over on the already dazed public and they have "boosted while the boosting is good." One remembers how sugar jumped shortly after the war started. The cause advanced for this "hold-up" did not wash and the price came down again. Sugar is again soaring and a hundred other items are following in its wake. If congress ever gets thru talking and gets down to real business perhaps some of these "boosting stunts" will be investigated. Congressman Fuller in a recent speech berated the lower house for its love of talk and no action. Let us hope that he will give them another shot that can be heard across the continent.

DILLON PATTERSON Telephone 24
TEACHER OF PIANO
Private Instruction
Phone 22 GENOA, ILL.

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

Puff your way into the joys of Prince Albert!

Go ahead, quick as you lay in a stock of the national joy smoke! Fire up a pipe or a makin's cigarette as though you never did know what tobacco bite and parch meant!

For Prince Albert is freed from bite and parch by a patented process controlled exclusively by us. You can smoke it without a comeback of any kind because P. A. is real tobacco delight.

PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke



will do for you what it has done for thousands of men, not only in the States but all over the world! It will give you a correct idea of what a pipe smoke or a home-rolled cigarette should be.

Get this Prince Albert pipe-peace and makin's-peace message, you men who have "retired" from pipe and cigarette-makin's pleasure; you men who have never known its solace! Because you have a lot of smoke pleasure due you quick as you pack-your-pipe or roll-a-cigarette with P. A. and make fire!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Buy Prince Albert everywhere tobacco is sold: in toppy red bags, 5c; tidy red tins, 10c; handsome pound and half-pound tin humidors and in that clever pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such fine shape.

On the reverse side of this tidy red tin you will read: "Process Patented July 30th, 1907," which has made three men smoke pipes where one smoked before!

Sample Ballots

Annual Election, Town of Genoa, DeKalb County, Ill., April 4, 1916.

THOS. G. SAGER, Town Clerk

REPUBLICAN

(By Petition)

CITIZENS

(By Petition)

For Town Clerk

For Town Clerk

 THOS. G. SAGER

For Collector

Vote for one

- H. A. KELLOGG
- M. D. BENNETT
- C. D. SCHOONMAKER
- JOHN H. ATLEE
- C. SCHERF
- L. ROBINSON

For Commissioner of Highways

Vote for one

- M. J. CORSON
- FRED J. FLOTO

For Assessor

- J. W. SOWERS

For School Trustee

- H. M. CRAWFORD

For Trustees Ney Cemetery

Vote for Three

-
-
-

Shall this Town Continue to be Anti-Saloon Territory?

YES
NO

Thall this Town abolish Poll Tax?

YES
NO

Court House News

Discharged From State Hospital Notice has been received from the Elgin State Hospital that James Minnegan, a voluntary patient from this county, has been discharged as recovered, and Mary Vance has been discharged as improved.

In Probate Court

In the matter of estates of— Fayette Mowers. Final report approved, estate settled and administrator discharged.

Wallace Gilchrist. Claim of Villa B. Gilchrist allowed.

Theron M. Stark. Inheritance tax fixed at \$130.70.

Charles G. Carlson. Administrator given leave to make settlement with the C. & N. W. railroad company for \$3,500.

Thomas L. Kitchen. Will proven. G. C. Kitchen and Lucretia Kitchen, executors. No appraisers. June term for claims. Proof of heirship made.

Howard H. Holcomb, late of Sycamore. Estate of about \$15,500. Heirs and legatees, wife and two children. Will and petition set for April 17.

William D. Coulson. Order fixing inheritance tax at \$502.57.

Alexander Raspiller. Order fixing inheritance tax at \$90.57.

Delia Ann Totten. Final report approved. Estate settled and administrator discharged.

Jesse P. Evans, late of Genoa. Estate consists of real estate in Genoa and Chicago and small personal property. George R. Evans, administrator. Appraisers appointed. June term for claims. Proof of heirship made.

Frederick S. Goodrich, late of South Grove. Estate of 80 acre farm and about \$2,000 personal. Ida F. Goodrich, administratrix. Appraisers appointed. June term for claims. Proof of heirship made.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Sam E. Sparrow, aged 25, and Esther M. Campbell, aged 21, both of Sycamore.

Real Estate Transfers

DeKalb— F. W. Flusch et al wd to Laura B. Archer, lot 2 blk "F" I. L. Ellwood's, \$3,850.

J. W. Arnold wd to George Lambert, pt sec 7 and 8, \$40,000.

George Earle wd to Dora J. Denson, lot 2 blk "D" I. L. Ellwood's, \$4,000.

Sycamore— Charles T. Barnes wd to W. C. Steicklager, pt sec 29, \$2,000.

Kingston— United States patent to Alex Brand, ne ¼ ne ¼ sec 14.

United States patent Daniel H. Ball, s ½ ne ¼ sec 14.

United States patent James L. Hall, nw ¼ ne ¼ sec 14.

F. P. Reed wd to Charles Stray, pt se ¼ sec 5, \$1,175.

Franklin— John W. Hyser qcd William T. Doyle, w 130 a se ¼ sec 31.

John W. Hyser wd to William T. Doyle, w 130 a se ¼ sec 32, \$1.

Kirkland— Lottie VanWert qcd to Grace Robinson, lots, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14 blk 4 Rowen & Grout's, \$3,000.

Watch your door knob.



New Jackson Model "34"—motor 3 1/2 x 5"; 112-inch wheelbase; 32 x 4" tires—fully equipped, including one-man top, electric lighting and starting system, and Stewart Vacuum Fuel System

New Jackson Model "34" \$985

A Revelation in Flexibility Astonishingly Free From Vibration

All motor development has been toward the attainment of two important qualities.

1. Increased flexibility.

2. Freedom from vibration.

The new Jackson "34" is a marvel of flexibility. Its freedom from vibration is simply astonishing.

It speeds up to 55 miles within a few city blocks.

At 55 miles an hour the motor is vibrationless.

Great Hill-Climber

It is equally remarkable for stamina, pulling power and economy.

It goes through sand like a knife through paper. It fairly flies up hills.

Model "348"—Eight Cylinders

2 3/4 x 4 3/4—balanced high duty motor. One of the snappiest "eights" money can buy. Velvety in action. Jackson quality through and through.

112-inch wheel-base, 32 x 4 tires; floating rear axle—two universal joints; full elliptic springs; center control, complete equipment including Stewart Vacuum Fuel System. F. O. B. Jackson.

The motor is of the small bore, long stroke, high duty, balanced type.

This type motor, in its infancy in America, predominates among the finest European models.

You are undoubtedly familiar with the merits of the small bore and long stroke motor.

The distinguishing difference of the Jackson "34" is that it is also a high duty, balanced motor.

The last four words make all the difference. Just how much difference you will never know until you ride in a Jackson "34."

Model "68"—Eight Cylinders

3 1/2 x 4 1/2—balanced high duty motor. A big, powerful touring car de luxe. Seats seven.

124-inch wheel-base; 34x4 1/2 tires; center control; full floating rear axle—two universal joints; full elliptic springs—a beautiful, large, roomy touring car that literally compares with any eight at any price, and the Jackson is at least two hundred dollars lower in price. F. O. B. Jackson.

In every other feature Jackson "34" is equally admirable. It is Jackson quality throughout.

Roomy, Comfortable Body

The new qualities add the final touch of the luxury, comfort and substantial strength for which Jackson's have always been noted.

You will find Jackson "34" in every way worthy of your ownership. When you have ridden in it you will declare with us that it is one of the best Jackson's ever built.

Indeed, it will not surprise us if you go further and proclaim it one of the best cars built.

We suggest an early demonstration.

\$1195

\$1685

Do not wait too long before placing the order for your new Jackson. This will be a great year for Jacksons—a great year for you with a new Jackson.

JACKSON AUTOMOBILE CO., Jackson, Mich.

T. J. HOOVER, Genoa, Ill.

W. C. T. U. NOTES

The W. C. T. U. had a timely program last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Browne. The articles in charge of Mrs. Maggie Drake discussed various phases of the civic and woman suffrage questions.

Dry Towns Lower Tax Rates
The following tables compiled from official records gives the tax rate in the 10 largest wet cities and in the 10 largest dry cities in Illinois out-

Dry Cities		Wet Cities	
	Tax Rate		Tax Rate
	1915		1915
Mattoon	8.05	East St. Louis	8.75
Decatur	6.70	Springfield	7.63
Champaign	6.22	Joliet	7.54
Bloomington	6.07	Waukegan	7.50
Freeport	6.02	Moline	6.70
Elgin	5.79	Rock Island	6.66
Canton	5.70	Aurora	6.24
Galesburg	5.63	Peoria	6.16
		Danville	5.95
		Quincy	5.28
		Average	6.84

side of Cook county, and shows that as a rule taxes are lower in dry cities than in wet:

Dry Cities		Wet Cities	
	Tax Rate		Tax Rate
	1915		1915
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		Danville	5.95
		Quincy	5.28
		Average	6.84

It will be seen that the average for the 10 wet cities is 83 cents higher than for the 10 dry cities. The table also shows that the first five wet cities have a higher tax rate than any of the dry cities excepting Mattoon, and Mattoon's high rate is due chiefly to an unusual school tax of \$3.31. The tax for corporate purposes has been actually decreased by 11 cents since the city voted dry. Wet Quincy's low tax is due to a low school tax of \$1.95. Her corporation tax is the excessive one of \$2.28 on the \$100. The great outstanding fact in the above tables is that as a rule, dry towns have a lower tax rate than wet towns. This is the greatest single fact regarding taxes in wet and dry towns, for it not only completely destroys the wets' claim that voting a town dry increases taxes, but it proves the opposite to be true.

"Wets" vs. "Dry"

The people of this community are facing the proposition to legalize the sale of "booze."

One person's opinion or vote is as good as another's provided the purpose of said opinion or vote is equally good.

It is frequently remarked in this connection that "we might better have the saloon and the license money it pays than not to have the saloon and have boot-legging." This is only a plausible statement of a very old dangerous error.

If the liquor sold by the bootlegger works an injury to the drinker and to the community, a fact which most people concede, certainly selling the same liquor over the saloon bar does not rob it of its demoralizing power. In fact, the bootlegger is not as harmful as the saloonkeeper, since while he may sell as much or even more "booze," the very fact that he is breaking the law and is liable at any time to criminal prosecution and punishment, limits his business practically to the old drinkers. If it be urged that there are now many young men who buy of the bootlegger, the reply is: they learned to drink when the enticing saloon was in our midst.

It is not too much to believe that if booze were only handled by the bootlegger, the business would die out with the present generation of drinkers, since new recruits are chiefly gained thru the allurements of the saloon.

Authorities in all civilized countries agree in declaring the liquor business to be one of the greatest, if not the greatest, crimes against humanity. In comparison the hold up man is not so bad since he only robs his victim of property while the other business robs its victims not only of property but in many cases of health, friends, character, and even life itself.

Suppose the holdup man be licensed and the licensed money used to lighten the burdens of taxation. It should not be forgotten that liquor license money can not be used outside the corporation.

It is recorded in an old book: "Woe unto them that call evil good and good evil which justify the wicked for reward." Any improvements made from license money are built at the expense of the misfortunes and weaknesses of those whom we should help rather than pull down. Money saved by a saloon is a curse.

Who enjoys the company of a person on whose breath are the fumes of liquor? Why should a few liquor men grow rich at the expense of the many who receive no benefit? Are you prompted by a desire to give a square deal to all, vote to put temptation out of the reach of our own boys and so help to build for the future a more powerful and better nation?

Answer at the polls next Tuesday.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Jesse P. Evans, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Jesse P. Evans, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County, at the Court House in Sycamore, at the June Term, on the first Monday in June next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 21st day of March, A. D. 1916.

GEORGE R. EVANS,
Administrator.

25-3t

Watch your door knob.

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

WHY PAY RENT?—Own your own home! We have several choice locations in Morningside and Citizens additions. We will build you a home on one of these lots and you can make a small cash advance payment, move in at once when completed and pay the balance by easy monthly installments. If interested call and talk it over. We also have completed houses for sale now. Estimates furnished on any kind of a job, large or small. H. H. HARMAN & SHIPMAN, contractors and builders, Genoa, Ill. Phones 1183 and 91. 24-tf

FOR SALE—Five lots in Eureka Park addition in Genoa. Will be sold cheap and on easy terms. Inquire of W. W. Cooper. 4-tf

FOR SALE—Vacant lots and improved property in Genoa. Lots from \$200 up to \$5000, according to location and improvements. Some ought to suit you. Now is the time to buy. D. S. Brown, Genoa. 31-tf

FOR SALE—The Albert Shurtleff property on Jackson street, Genoa, consisting of a fine residence with electric lights, city water and sewer connections and other modern improvements, good barn and a little over eight acres of land. Inquire of E. C. Crawford, Genoa, Ill. 6-tf

FOR SALE OR RENT—House in Citizens' addition, Genoa. Address A. Frederick, 321 Douglass Ave., Elgin, Ill. 18-tf

FOR SALE—80 acres of land, situated 3 miles east and 1/2 mile north of Genoa, known as the "Abie Patterson 80," house, barn and 2 lots on Sycamore street, Genoa; 7 1/2 acres timber land, 1/2 mile south of Genoa; furnished cottage at Camp Epworth. Having power of attorney, we offer the above property, either as a whole or separately, for sale J. A. Patterson, G. J. Patterson, agents, Genoa, Ill. 21-tf

27 ACRES FOR RENT—27 acres located north-east of Genoa for rent. Inquire of E. E. Valentine, Sycamore, Ill. 23-2t

Seed

SEED CORN, SEED OATS—Yellow Dent Improved Pollock Hybrid corn, matured in pretty fair shape last season. Good shape, deep kernel ears. Grades high when shelled for market. Each ear tested, \$3.50 per bushel; picked from crib, \$2.50 per bushel. Wisconsin Pedigree Seed Oats (white) Fred Patterson, Genoa. 24-2t

YELLOW SEED CORN—1914 crop "World's Fair" corn, grown on my farm for 20 years or more. Tests almost perfect. Call on Zeller & Son for samples. H. N. Olmsted, Genoa, Ill. 19-tf

Live Stock

FOR SALE—Registered Shorthorn Bull, 7 months old. Arthur Hartman, Genoa, Ill. Interstate phone No. L 913.

EGGS for sale—From my heavy laying strain of S. C. White Orpingtons. My flock of hens average an egg every other day per bird during the past winter season. They do not only lay and pay, but win at national shows such as Chicago, Detroit, Jackson and others. Eggs, \$1.50 to \$2.00 per setting of 15; \$8.00 per 100. Write or phone Guy Brown, Genoa, Ill. 20-tf

BARRED ROCKS—The "Farmers' Friend" strain bred to lay and bound to pay. Eggs, 75c and \$1.50 per 15. Frank Stanley, Genoa, Ill. 21-12-t*

Miscellaneous

FORD FOR SALE—Touring car in good condition and with plenty of extras. Price right. Chas. L. Nelson, Genoa, Ill. Phone 157. 25-tf

FOR SALE—First class incubator and brooder, cheap. Apply to E. T. Hunt, Kingston, Ill. Mrs. J. E. Keating. 25-2t.

FOR SALE—One incubator, 123 egg size, three-burner kerosene stove, and oven complete, baby carriage, center table, wash stand. Mrs. Henry Becker, Genoa street, Genoa. 25-tf

FOR SALE—Triple mirror, as good as new. Fine for dressmaking parlor or in the home. Will sell cheap. Bixby-Hughes Clothing Co.

OVERLAND for sale—69 model, five passenger, in excellent condition. Price right. Inquire of H. A. Perkins & Son, Genoa. 22-tf

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

DEAD ANIMALS removed free of charge if the hides are left on. The Genoa Rendering Plant. Telephone No. 909-14 or 37. 11-tf

CORD WOOD for sale at \$3.00 per cord. Geithman & Hammond. 13-11

WOMEN—\$30 for distributing 100 free skeins Wear-Proof darning cotton with hosiery your section. Experience unnecessary. International Mills, Dept. 600, Norristown, Pa.

FOR SALE—Seasoned burr oak posts and clover hay. B. C. Awe, Genoa, Ill. 23-tf

FOR SALE—Light wagon with two removable seats, nearly new. Will be sold cheap, for cash. G. H. Ide, Genoa. 23-tf

Worthy of All Praise.

Blessed are the happiness makers! Blessed are they that remove friction, that make the courses of life smooth and the intercourse of men gentle.—Henry Ward Beecher.

His Malady.

"What is the matter with your hired man, Luther? Somehow, he 'pears to be all run down." "Well, as near as I can make out, neighbor, the poor feller is overrested."

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Thomas L. Kitchen, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Executors of the last will and testament of Thomas L. Kitchen, late of the county of DeKalb and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby give notice that they will appear before the County Court of DeKalb County at the court house in Sycamore at the June term, on the first Monday in June next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 20th day of March, A. D. 1916.
Lucretia Kitchen, Executrix
G. C. Kitchen, Executor.
E. W. Brown, Atty. 24-3t

Notice

State of Illinois,)
County of DeKalb. }

In the County Court thereof, In Probate.

To the Heirs at Law and Legatees of Charles F. Patterson, deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all parties interested, that an instrument in writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Charles F. Patterson, deceased, and that Letters Testamentary may issue to him.

Said petition named the following, as heirs at law and legatees of said deceased, to-wit: no widow and Mary E. Quick, 310 North Church Street, Rockford, Ill.; C. A. Patterson, Genoa, Ill.; Clyde Patterson, Residence unknown; Harry Patterson, Residence unknown; Victor Patterson, Residence unknown; and Richard Allen Patterson, Genoa, Illinois.

Said petition has been set for hearing at the April Term A. D. 1916, of said Court, at the Court House in Sycamore, in said County, on the 10th day of April, A. D. 1916, at which time and place said Will is to be offered for Probate.

Dated this 13th day of March, A. D. 1916.
S. M. HENDERSON, Clerk. 23-3t

HIGH GRADE PIANOS

AND
PLAYER PIANOS

LEWIS & PALMER PIANO CO.

Stores at Sycamore and DeKalb. Expert Piano tuning and repairing.

Phone
Sycamore 234-1 DeKalb 338

**SWANSON BROS.
ELECTRICAL
CONTRACTORS**

**AUTO BATTERIES CHARGED AND REPAIRED.
EDISON FARM LIGHTING PLANTS
A SPECIALTY.**

Phone 240 DeKalb and Sycamore

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

C. A. Patterson
DENTIST
Hours: 8:30 to 12:00 a. m.
1:00 to 5:00 p. m.
Office in Exchange Bank Building

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

Annual Town Meeting

Notice is hereby given to the citizens, legal voters of the town of Genoa in the county of DeKalb and state of Illinois, that the annual town meeting for said town will be held on Tuesday, the 4th day of April next, being the first Tuesday of the month for the following purposes, viz: To elect 1 town clerk, 1 assessor, 1 collector, 1 commissioner of highways, 1 trustee of schools and as many pound masters as the electors may determine, three trustees of Ney cemetery and to transact the miscellaneous business of the town, and to act upon any additional subjects which, may in pursuance of law, come before said meeting when convened.

A petition signed by the required number of voters of the township of Genoa having been duly filed with the town clerk of said township as required by law, the proposition shall be submitted to the legal voters of Genoa township: "Shall the Town continue to be anti-saloon territory?"

A petition signed by the required number of voters of the township of Genoa having been duly filed in the office of the town clerk of said township as required by law, the proposition shall be submitted to the legal voters of Genoa township: "Shall poll tax in this township be abolished?"

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

Given under my hand at Genoa this 23rd day of March, A. D. 1916.

Thos. G. Sager,
Town Clerk

The Masonic ball, which was scheduled for March 30, has been postponed until a later date.

—SEND ORDERS—

Pianos and Victrolas
T. H. GILL, Marengo, Ill.
Selling Goods in This Vicinity Over Forty Years

**When you build your House
Let us supply the Builder's Hardware**



WHEN YOU FIGURE ON BUILDING, COME IN AND LET US FIGURE WITH YOU ON YOUR BUILDERS' HARDWARE.

BUT BEFORE YOU COME IN KNOW THAT YOU WILL FIND OUR BUILDERS' HARDWARE TO BE CORRECT IN STYLE AND HIGH IN QUALITY. WE ALSO MAKE THE PRICE RIGHT.

WHENEVER YOU NEED ANY KIND OF HARDWARE, IT WILL PAY YOU TO BUY FROM US.

PERKINS & ROSENFELD



**Fast and Peppery
—This Valve-in-Head Motor**

The engine is of the Valve-in-head type, full 30 h.p., responsive, economical, accessible and extra powerful. All valves are enclosed with an effective silencer, producing the most nearly noiseless of all valve-in-head motors.

This motor will deliver 10% to 15% more power than either the L- or T-head type of equal displacement. It can be relied upon to meet the most trying conditions of travel. The simple test of driving will convince you that the car operates smoothly at high and low speeds and has abundant power.

Price of Model 43 \$1,095. Invite us to demonstrate.



Many of the great men in the automobile industry obtained their education in the Oldsmobile School, the thorough and accurate methods of which make always for Quality Cars.

H. A. PERKINS & SON

Agents for Genoa and Vicinity

You Want Good Lath

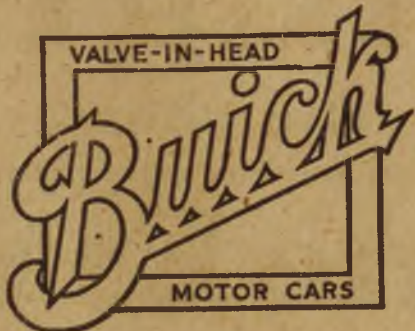
when you build your house—lath that will hold plaster for a lifetime and never warp and crack the wall surface. Only the best lath will "stand up" and give the sort of service required by the careful builder.

We Sell That Kind

Come in and see us before you buy building material. We can show you how to get the greatest value for your money and how to avoid waste. Our advice is honest and free, because we want to make business friends and keep them.

Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co.

Pioneer Builders Valve-in-Head Motor Cars



**Power Accessibility
Dependability**

Power in the motor car is seven-tenths of the time a dormant factor, but, when it is needed, the most important of all others. Whenever power is needed the Buick Valve-in-Head motor is the most efficient. No engineers or writers of recognized authority in either the United States or foreign lands hesitate to admit this. The leading builders of motors for all purposes where constant power is demanded, such as in the aeroplanes, the submarine and marine engine, unhesitatingly adopt the Valve-in-Head type.

The simple construction of the Buick Valve-in-Head motor makes all parts accessible. They are where they can be seen. No uncertainty or guess work, no complication of moving parts to make oiling a difficult problem.

The success of the Buick Valve-in-Head motor is due to the fact that it is not an experiment, nor an uncertainty. The Buick is a car of proven value and dependability.



PRICES—F. O. B. FLINT, MICHIGAN

Roadsters and Touring Cars, \$950 to \$1485. Coupes and Inside Drive Sedans, \$1350 to \$1875. Catalogue and detailed specifications furnished on request.

Geo. W. Loptien

Sales Agent

Phone 50 Genoa, Ill.



The Terrors of Rent Day

will disappear for ever if you start a bank account. You will always have money for the landlord. It is easy to commence—a small sum will do it—and by adding a little every pay day you will soon be independent of circumstances. Start a bank account today—here

Farmers' State Bank

Matinee Saturday 2:30.

The dance given by The Royal Neighbors at the Opera House last Friday night was very well attended.

The Thimble Club met at the home of Mrs. R. B. Field on Tuesday afternoon. A delightful luncheon was served by the hostess.

Some one broke the lock on Andrew Merritt's chicken house Monday night and bagged every fowl in the place, leaving no clew for the irate Andy to follow.

The bridge over Deer creek on the Scott farm gave way, due to the heavy rain fall and rise of water. The creek is the highest it has been for fifteen years.

I have \$5,000 to loan on real estate at 6 per cent. Will take new loan or buy one all ready made. Write your proposition at once. Care X23, Republican-Journal.

Matinee at the Grand Saturday 2:30.

The big features at the Opera House are making a hit, come and enjoy them.

Mrs. Roy Stanley entertained the Priscilla Club at her home Thursday afternoon. Dainty refreshments were served.

The town board of auditors met at G. E. Stott's office on Tuesday afternoon and audited the town bills for the last six months.

The heavy rains of Sunday and Monday again caused the Kiswaukee to go crazy. Altho not as high as some time ago, the water overflowed the banks in many places.

Mr. Phelps, who is here from Bedford, Iowa, states that many farmers are sowing oats in that section. The storms of the last few days, which have been general, have put a stop to the work, however.

Matinee Saturday 2:30.

For birthday gifts talk to Martin. A ring or souvenir spoon will always fill the bill.

Cole Kitchen and Ellis Colton shipped two-car loads of cattle to Chicago Tuesday.

You will find some rare bargains in writing tabs at E. H. Browne's. Extra automobile coupons given with all bargain goods.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Ovitz entertained a few friends at a six o'clock dinner on Tuesday in honor of their fourth wedding anniversary.

The smoker given by the Woodmen Thursday evening was very well attended and a good time was reported.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet at the M. E. church parlors next Wednesday afternoon, April 4.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Poote, at Dunlap, Iowa, Thursday, March 23, an 8½ pound girl. The parents are former residents of Genoa.

The members of the Masonic Club enjoyed a banquet at the club rooms Thursday evening. Spareribs and sauer kraut headed the list of good things to eat.

When a farmer is in town he must eat, if he stays over the meal hour. The best place to get a full meal or a short order lunch is the Cozy Lunch. Try it.

The show window of the Exchange Bank has an interesting display of germinating seed corn, showing how simple and yet how important is this end of the farming business.

I have \$5,000 to loan on real estate at 6 per cent. Will take new loan or buy one all ready made. Write your proposition at once. Care X23, Republican-Journal.

The Genoa friends of F. W. Marquart, a former resident of this city, will deeply sympathize with him in the loss of his father who passed away at his home in Valparaiso, Ind., last Friday. Mr. Marquart was a fine old gentleman.

It will soon be time to think of buying commencement gifts. Keep Martin, the jeweler, in mind. There is nothing under the sun that the sweet girl graduate likes better than a piece of jewelry and you can not miss the boy's heart with a watch or a fine ring.

Matinee at the Grand Saturday 2:30.

Mass will be celebrated at St. Catharin's church next Sunday morning at ten o'clock.

Mrs. J. A. Patterson in her usual pleasing way, entertained the "Jolly Eight" last Thursday.

A big five reel feature at the Opera House Saturday night, entitled "The Family Cupboard." Do not miss this big feature.

Farmers, don't forget to have your harness oiled this spring; take them to Cahoon's shop and let Sam do a good job. Only \$1.00 per set.

Miss Myrtle Layton entertained twelve young ladies of her Sunday School class on last Friday evening. A very pleasant time was spent, games being the feature. A dainty luncheon was served by the hostess.

The Young Peoples' Club of Ney was pleasantly entertained at the home of Harvey Elkler on Friday evening. The evening was spent in playing games and light refreshments were served.

F. W. Olmsted has made some alterations in the millinery department of his store, on the second floor, which are a decided improvement. The entire store is now very attractive.

There will be a great amount of electric wiring and addition of new electric fixtures this spring. Leave your order with H. J. Glass now and avoid the rush later. Satisfaction is guaranteed.

Headache, caused by eye strain, cannot be cured by medicine. Are you nervous and sleepless? Dr. Barber, registered optometrist, is in Genoa every two weeks, at Dr. Gronlund's office. His next day is April 5. Have him examine your eyes.

Mrs. Lew Anderson entertained the "Jolly Diners" and their guests at a one o'clock luncheon on Wednesday. A social afternoon was enjoyed. The guests were Mrs. W. Reid, Mrs. Geo. Loptien, Mrs. T. N. Austin and Mrs. C. A. Patterson.

This promises to be a big season for the painters and paper hangers of Genoa who are now getting busy. The people of Genoa are strong believers in paint and the houses of the city, inside and out, will compare favorably with any in the country.

Large crowds attended the shows at the Grand theatre last Friday night, it being "merchants' night." Two shows were given and the house was filled to overflowing each performance. The tickets were given away by the merchants two weeks previous.

The new firm, Shipman & Harshman, has contracted to build a modern home for A. C. Reid in the Morningside addition on Stott street. The building will be of the bungalow style, but two stories. Building operations will begin as soon as the weather permits.

The Republican-Journal wants a correspondent in the following places: Herbert, Colvin Park, Charter Grove, Ney. There is no better training for a young woman or young man, in composition and in the matter of learning how to express one's thoughts on paper.

A large crowd attended the Gallagher livery sale last Saturday, but articles did not sell well, due no doubt, to the fact that the livery business is about a thing of the past. T. A. Casey bought the barn, the price paid being considerable less than the money Mr. Gallagher had in the place.

The students of the Genoa high school and grammar room will give a basket social in the assembly room of the "high" on Tuesday evening, April 11. Every young man and lady are requested to be there, for something is going to happen. Every young lady will please bring a basket filled with something good.

About forty attended the supper given by the Young Peoples' Club of the Methodist church at the club room Monday evening. Among the pleasant events of the evening were vocal duets by Mildred Hewitt and Myrtle Pratt and a base ball game. Mr. Bevan's team won by a score of 3 to 0.

Miss Margaret Stott and R. Suydam of Desplaines were married March 22. The bride is a cousin of the Stott family here and was formally a resident of this city. She has been teaching school in Chicago for some time. The groom is a well-to-do farmer and owns a farm near Desplaines on which they will reside.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

If the ladies of Genoa want a shampoo, facial massage or manicuring, they will make no mistake in calling Mrs. Wm. Seymour. She is adding patrons to her list every day and all are entirely satisfied with her services. Mrs. Seymour goes to your home. Leave orders at Lembke's store or at The Republican-Journal office.

The interior of the Evans restaurant is undergoing extensive and much needed repairs. The ceiling and walls will be repainted and the glass enclosure, which was located in the west show window, has been removed, the stairway into the basement being closed up. Later a new full length plate glass will be put in where the peanut roaster formerly stood.

Miss Lorene Brown entertained a number of young ladies at a six o'clock dinner on Saturday in honor of her birthday. The table was prettily decorated in daffodils and candles. The color scheme used throughout was yellow and white. Miss Mayla Johnson of Elgin was an out of town guest. The young ladies departed for their homes at an early hour and voted Miss Lorene a very charming hostess.

PETEY'S PROGRAM

Opera House Every Wednesday Night

Program for the Coming
Wednesday, April 4

Headed by
Maurice Costello and
Leah Baird

In a Three-part
Broadway Feature

Saints and Sinners

Stingaree Series

The Greatest of
all Serials, entitled
"The Black Hole
of Glenrinald"
Every 2-reel Episode
a Complete Story

Now for one of those
mirth making comedies

"Limburger's Victory"

ADMISSION ONE DIME

Up to the present time there are no candidates for alderman in the second ward, P. J. Harlow, the only remaining primary nominee, withdrawing Tuesday night. In the second ward there are two candidates, Will Lang and Henry Weideman. Fred S. Holroyd is the only candidate in the first and there are no others in sight. Monday of next week is the last day for filing petitions for the city election which is held on the 18th of April.

The Republican-Journal want ad column has become one of the best departments in the paper. It is read from top to bottom every week by practically every subscriber, the results of the past few months having been proof of this fact. Remember, if you have anything to sell or wish to buy, your ad, which will cost a mere trifle, will be read by not less than four thousand people. Think of it,

telling your wants to that many people for only a few cents!

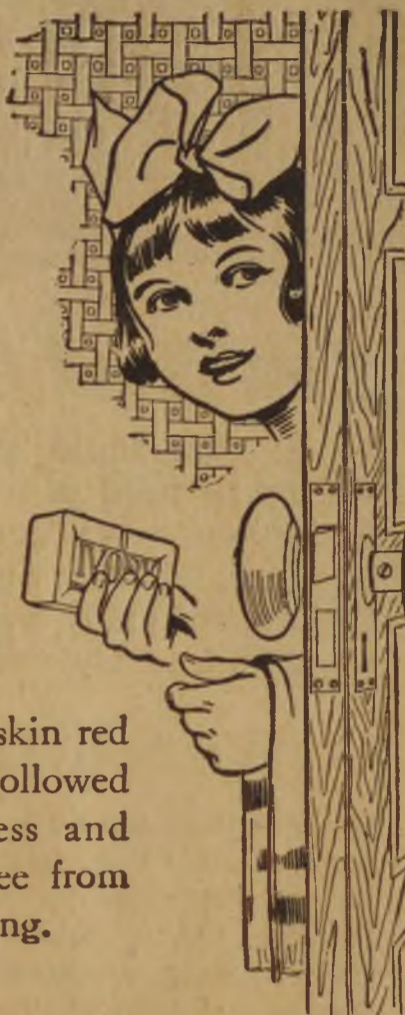
The following members of the Fortnightly Club—Mesdames Duval, Robinson, Stewart, Brown, Snyder, Hoover, Forsythe and Miss Mary Pierce, received at the home of Mrs. Cora Robinson on Friday, March 24. Her beautiful home, with its decorations, acted as a harbinger of spring. The guests were delightfully entertained by Miss Prescott of Sandwich, Ill. Miss Prescott's interpretation of Ibsen's Doll House proved her to be a reader of unusual ability. As a finale, dainty refreshments, suggestive of spring, were served.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—to rent, from May 1 to October 1, furnished house in town. Phone particulars to Mrs. E. W. Brown, Genoa.

WHEN you find youngsters eager for the evening bath, the morning bath or any-time-of-day bath, you may be sure that the soap which they use is Ivory.

Instead of cleansing with the help of irritating alkali and harsh grit, Ivory relies upon purity, mildness and quality to do its work. Instead of leaving the skin red and rough, its use is followed by a natural softness and smoothness entirely free from the ordinary soapy feeling.



IVORY SOAP
99⁴⁴/₁₀₀ PURE

Tonight!

Thursday

A Big Five-Reel Feature, Entitled

"Jane Eyre"

Saturday Night

A Big Five-Reel Feature, Entitled

The Family Cupboard

and a Good Comedy

OPERA HOUSE

Knit Underwear For Spring

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

UNION SUITS AND SEPARATE GARMENTS

—for—

MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN AND BOYS

For Sale By

JOHN LEMBKE

MILLINERY

New millinery every week. Come in and select a shape and have it trimmed to suit you or pick one out that is already trimmed. No two hats alike.

COATS DRESSES SKIRTS

Coats in plaids, stripes and plain colors, \$6.00 to \$15.00.

Black taffeta silk skirts \$6.00 to \$6.50.

A serge skirt in black and blue \$3.50. Others at \$5.00 and \$6.00.

Munsing Underwear in ladies' and children's. Any thing that you may want—all sizes and prices.

NEW HOUSE DRESSES

in percales and ginghams. See the percale house dress we are selling at \$1.00. Others at \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.75. Children's and misses' gingham dresses, 25c to \$1.50.

CURTAIN GOODS

Plain, marquisettes, white, cream and ecru. 36 inch, 20c. 40 inch, 25c. A large variety of other curtain goods from 9c to 40c.

Shoes Oxfords and Hosiery

F. W. OLMSTED

WILL RAID AND MURDER NO MORE



United States cavalry viewing the dead body of a Villa bandit killed in the fight from Columbus.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MEN WHO FELL AT COLUMBUS



Last rites being performed for the United States soldiers who were killed in the fight with Villa's band at Columbus, N. M.

U. S. SOLDIERS USING THE LATEST STYLE TRENCHES



MEN WHO LEAD TROOPS IN MEXICO



Colonel Loughborough and Colonel Perkins, in command of infantry in the punitive expedition into Mexico.

COMMANDS AERO SCOUTS



Captain Benjamin D. Foullois in command of the aero scouts with the United States troops in Mexico.

FAMILY AFFAIR

By James Graham

(Copyright, 1918, by W. G. Chapman.)

John Lancaster thought Helen Wade was the most beautiful girl that he had ever seen. It was his first experience of the world of men; he had only left Harvard two years, and here he was dining with Jim Wade of the Southwestern Interstate and a score of other railroad magnates and financiers and their wives.

"Be nice to him, Helen," her father had pleaded, and Helen obeyed to the letter. The truth was that she felt herself attracted by the clean-looking, well-poised, alert young lawyer.

And John sat almost silent through the dinner; he felt like a criminal to have come there and accepted Wade's hospitality when he must tell him what he had to tell. He did not know that Wade had sized him up already.

The test came after dinner. As if by agreement, the other men fell to talking among themselves, leaving John and his host together in one corner of the dining room.

"I confess I was surprised when I saw you, Lancaster," said the magnate, clapping the young fellow on the shoulder in the friendliest way. "But I thought—in fact, I realized at first that you were the only man who could handle our claim against the city successfully. It would take a year for any man to master that mass of statistics and figures that you have at your fingers' ends."

John Lancaster was not insensible to the flattery, and Wade had intended that he should not be.

"Your father was our chief reliance in this case," continued Wade. "Naturally, his sudden death was a great blow to us. But when we considered that you had been in his office two

years, and knew the case from A to Z—"

"Mr. Wade, I can't take your case," said John abruptly.

Wade sat studying him. "Why not?" he demanded presently.

"It isn't right. And I am only going to take cases that I believe in," answered John.

"You mean we can't get those thousand acres from the city?"

"I mean that morally you have no right to them."

"My dear fellow! A city, please remember. They will be worth millions to us as freight terminals, while now they are nothing but a public playground."

John looked the other squarely in the eyes.

"I don't know whether you can win on a technicality," he answered, "but you have no right to that land. You would deprive the children of the poor of their only open-air space within a radius of a mile. No, I can't take the case."

"I suppose," said Wade thoughtfully, "that we can find another man and begin over again, with two years' delay. But what corporation do you think is going to employ you with such a record? Do you prefer ruin to a fee which you can make your own? Fifty thousand—a hundred thousand?"

"Frankly, I do."

"And you are willing to asperse your father's reputation?"

"His affairs were his own, as mine are mine."

"John, you're a fool," said Wade. "Think it over," he added, rising, and clapping John paternally on the back again.

The railroad dearly wanted that piece of land. It could not get it at any price. The public clamor against it frightened the town council into refusing to negotiate. And without it as a terminal the railroad would have to tunnel under half a mile of mountain to bring its goods into the city.

John was the only man who knew the facts from end to end. A precious year, or two, even, would be required to train another lawyer up to the point of knowledge that John had acquired from his dead father, snatched away when the case had at last been prepared. Wade was keenly disappointed at John's obstinacy.

He set to work to wear him down with insidious means. Saying no more about the matter, he employed him on one or two minor cases. Meanwhile he made a close friend of the young man. John was constantly at Wade's house, and from each visit he went away with a deeper impression of Helen.

An only daughter, reared in an atmosphere of wealth, her father had denied her nothing. John knew the folly of his aspirations. But he felt that Wade would not have invited him to his house unless he regarded him as his equal.

The day came when love could no longer be denied. John told Helen that he cared for her, and asked her whether she was willing to wait until he had acquired fame and fortune.

To his surprise, the girl, who had heard him silently, with downcast eyes, suddenly burst into tears.

"I am not worthy to listen to such words from you," she sobbed.

"It is I who am not worthy—" John began.

She turned on him with flaming cheeks. "Listen and I will explain to you," she began. "Father was very eager to have you take charge of a certain case for him. What it was I don't know, but I do know that you are the only man he thinks can handle it. Father told me you were puritanical, that you had not seen much of the world, and had not understood the art of compromise. He thought that after two or three months of mixing with our class of people your prejudices would disappear. He asked me to be nice to you."

"And so it was all pretense," said John bitterly.

"No," cried the girl. "After I had begun to play the part he assigned me—I grew to care for you. Then it was real. I love you, John, and—and I don't care anything about father's old case."

"Then I shall go and speak to him," answered John.

But, to his surprise, the railroad magnate was at the door. He had seen his daughter in John's arms, and came forward, his face red with anger.

"So this is how you abuse my confidence," he began; but the look on John's face checked him.

"I love your daughter, sir," he answered, "and I have every reason to believe that she cares for me. The fact of your admitting me to your house gives me the right to hope to make her my wife."

"Your wife!" cried Wade contemptuously. "Why, the girl was simply being kind to you. I told her to, if you want to know, in the hope that you would stop holding up our operations with your infernal pigheadedness."

"Stop, father!" cried Helen furiously. "Do you think I would go that far, to let a man kiss me just for the sake of your old railroad? I know John loves me, and I don't care whether he handles your case or not."

"If you marry him," her father shouted, "I shall call you no daughter of mine. Not even if he takes the case. Takes it! I don't want to see your face again, sir!" he shouted to John.

Helen placed her hand on John's arm. "If you go, I shall go with you, dear," she said.

For a moment Wade struggled with his emotions. Then, suddenly, his face cleared.

"John," he said, holding out his hand, "forgive me. I guess I didn't mean all that. Take her. And you'll take the case?"

"No, sir," said John. "I have looked further into it, and it is infamous. I am going to oppose it to the utmost of my power."

"Then," said Wade quietly, "we'll have a battle royal over that. A battle royal—in the family."

Hearing but Not Listening. In the course of a visit to Nagpur, the capital of the central provinces, writes Mr. Stanley Coxen in his Indian reminiscences, I heard of an amusing ending to a civil case. It was an appeal case, and one one side was a Mr. Stanyon, an English barrister, and on the other, a number of native pleaders. The arguments on both sides had been heard, and the case closed for judgment. Suddenly one of the pleaders got up and addressed the court once more. Mr. Stanyon suffered it for some time, but losing patience, he also stood up, and addressing the court, said: "Your Honor, I would beg with all respect to point out to the court that my learned friend opposite is entirely out of order in addressing the court, and if I may be permitted to say so, the court has no right to be listening to him." The court, who at that time was writing, put his head over the desk, and said: "Mr. Stanyon, it's a great piece of impertinence on your part to assume that the court is listening to him."—Youth's Companion.

Quite a Good Joke. "What's the matter, Raggars?" said Smith to the man who was kicking himself.

"Matter!" echoed Raggars. "Oh! only a little joke I played—just a funny joke!"

"What was it?"

"Well, you know Jones? I lent him five dollars about a year ago, and I simply couldn't get him to pay it back. Then last week I heard he had a debt-collecting agency, so I thought it would be a good joke to write asking him to collect the money he owes me."

"Well?"

"Now I've just had a letter from him to say that the five dollars he owes me has been collected, and his fee is ten dollars."



LOCUST AND THE OAK.

Once upon a time there was a tiny acorn lying in the soft earth in a forest. Just a tiny, yellow acorn that no one would ever notice, that the wind blew off the branch when it shook the tree.

Plump! It fell down on the sod and there it lay buried under the leaves with the snows above it for a covering during the long winter. Then at last spring came, the sun came out brightly and the ground felt warm as the little acorn nestled down in the roots of the grass. The gentle rains dripped down on it till it grew soft and swelled and swelled and swelled till at last it burst and a wee shoot of green peeped up through the soil.

"How beautiful everything is!" whispered the little acorn. "So green and the sky so blue! How lovely, how lovely!"

Just above the tiny acorn shoot was a tree full of big, white blossoms. They hung in great clusters of feecy foam, the petals like snowflakes; and the sweetness from their perfume made the air as a rose garden. It was a locust tree in full bloom.

"You say everything is beautiful?" said the locust tree. "That is true, but I am the most beautiful of all. See my great bunches of feathery blossoms with their delicious odor."

The timid little shoot looked meekly up at the big locust—yes, it was a magnificent tree.

"I am the sweetest and prettiest tree in the woods," continued the proud locust. "And pray, what use are you in the world?"

The little shoot hung its head. What could it do? Would it ever grow into a big, strong, pretty tree? It did not know. Still it thought it would do its best and that was all one could do.

"I am very small," it said, "and I do not yet know about what I will be able to do. But whatever is my duty that I will do to the best of my power."

So the tiny shoot grew and grew. The sun warmed it, the rain made the earth soft and the wind tossed it about to give it exercise. In winter it kept still, but every spring it would begin to climb, and at last it was quite a big tree.

"I see you are going to be something after all," said the locust, jealously. "But you will never get to look as pretty or be of use in the world like me."

"Maybe not," sang out the young oak—for it was now an oak—"but I am going to do my best as long as I grow."

So it kept on growing. The trunk went up straight, the bark got thick, the branches reached out wide and were covered with handsome leaves. The birds and squirrels seemed to love the friendly tree and made their homes in its shade.

But the locust did not grow. It was getting old and its scraggy limbs broke off and littered the ground. One day the farmer came into the woods with an ax.

"This old locust never was any good," he exclaimed. "All it did was to have a few blossoms and then there was a lot of dead limbs dropping all about. It was just a silly thing encumbering the ground. But it will make a fine fire for the kitchen stove."

After a while two more men came with a big saw. "This is a fine oak," said the farmer, "and we will make it into timber for masts of ships. It grows tall, straight and strong without a flaw."

Then the great oak, which had once been a tiny acorn, was glad—glad it had kept on growing, glad it was to be of use in the world. It would be made into tall masts that would hold sails and help the boats speed over the water; it would see far-off lands and strange people. It would race on through the suns and storms, through the moonlight and snows, over the dancing waves bearing great freights from one land to another.

So the great, strong oak—the oak which had once been a wee, tiny acorn, was glad and proud that at last, when it had done its best, it was of use in the world.

Oldest Woman. Who was the oldest woman ever heard of?—Ann Tiquity.

SHORT GRAMMAR

Three little words you often see are articles—"a," "an," and "the."

A noun's the name of any thing. As "school" or "garden," "hoop" or "swing."

Adjectives tell the kind of noun. As "great," "small," "pretty," "white" or "brown."

Instead of nouns the pronouns stand—"His" head, "her" face, "your" arm, "my" hand.

Verbs tell something to be done—"To read," "count," "laugh," "sing," "jump" or "run."

How things are done the adverbs tell—"slowly," "quickly," "ill" or "well."

Conjunctions join the words together. As men "and" women, wind "or" weather.

The preposition stands before the noun, as "in" or "through" the door.

The interjection shows surprise—"Oh," how pretty! "Ah," how wise.

The whole are called nine parts of speech, which reading, writing, speaking teach.

"HUNTING THE SUPPER" GAME

Table Is Set and Guests Are Invited to Sit Down, Though Nothing to Eat Is Visible.

An amusing entertainment for the children in the afternoon or evening is called "Hunting the Supper." In this game the table is set and the guests are asked to sit down to it, though not a sign of anything to eat is visible. Then the hostess places the end of a cord in the hand of each guest, who is told to go and hunt for his supper. The cord is wound up until the other end is reached, when a dish of something edible is revealed, or it may be a card telling what they can have. It may be fruit, sandwiches, cake, candy or what not.

All the dishes are brought to the table, when the supper begins. The winding and unwinding of the twisted cord makes lots of fun.

ENCOURAGING THE FARM BOY

Parents Are Advised to Interest Youth in Farming and Live Stock—Keep Him on Farm.

In a recent issue of Farm and Fireside a contributor advises parents in part as follows:

"Does the boy want to leave the farm? Well, whose fault is that? 'Has he been useful? Has he ever been told that he is useful?"

"Has he an interest in the farming? Does he own any live stock? Does his father help the boy as cheerfully as he expects the boy to help him?"

"To be sure, when I was a boy I had to work hard and didn't expect any pay for it. I was expected to obey my parents. I was up in the morning to build the fires, and it was my frost-



"I Am Very Small," It Said.



Onions Brought \$89.56 to Otto Hoffman.

bitten fingers that unlocked the barn door at daybreak.

"But that was a long time ago. In those days there wasn't a town every few miles with moving picture shows, street cars and tempting jobs which pay real money. Things have changed."

Kettles as Pontons. The Cossacks use their cooking kettles to construct the strangest of temporary bridges. The soldiers' lances are pushed through the handles of the kettles and lashed in place to form a raft. These rafts are then moored in place across a stream and used to support a temporary bridge. These bridges will bear a very considerable weight.—The American Boy.

Wanted to Live. "Well, Tommy, are you a good boy all the time?" asked the visitor. "Not me." "And why not?" "Cause I don't want to die young," replied Tommy.

KINGSTON NEWS—MISS EDITH MOORE, CORRESPONDENT—
—F. P. SMITH, BUSINESS REPRESENTATIVE—**GEO. WINCHESTER KILLED**

Struck by Freight Train on North-Western at Henrietta Wednesday

Geo. Winchester, Sr., a veteran of the civil war, was instantly killed by a freight train on the North-Western tracks near Henrietta about nine o'clock Wednesday morning of this week. He was on his way to the depot at Henrietta with chickens and being deaf, did not hear the approaching train nor the whistle. He was an old resident here. At this writing no funeral arrangements have been made. Obituary will be published next week.

Frank Bastian was a Sycamore visitor Wednesday.

Miss Frances Sullivan was a Belvidere caller last Friday.

James Stuart is visiting with relatives in Chicago this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lettow were DeKalb visitors last Thursday.

Mrs. Emily McCollom transacted business in Rockford Tuesday.

Services as usual at the Kingston Baptist church Sunday, April 2.

Mrs. Ed Schmeltzer visited with relatives in Sycamore last Thursday.

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

Mrs. Daniel Hohm and son, George, of Sycamore have been the guests of Frank Bastian and family.

Rubeck-Packard

Miss Nettie Packard and Mr. Edward Rubeck were married at Pearl City, Ill., Saturday, March 25. Mr. and Mrs. Rubeck are well known here and congratulations are extended to them. They will be at home to their friends after April 1 at Genoa, Ill.

Miss Mary Turner is home from her school duties at DeKalb this week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phelps visited with relatives in Belvidere over Sunday.

W. H. Bell and daughter, Mrs. Frank Worden, were Rockford callers one day last week.

Mrs. Emma Tazewell and daughter, Edna, of DeKalb have been guests at the R. S. Tazewell home.

Don't forget that the Glee Club will give their entertainment in H. A. Lanan's hall on Friday evening, March 31.

Misses Flossie and Tenner Beckner visited with friends near Sycamore from Friday night until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Patterson left the first of the week for Davidson, Canada, where Mr. Patterson will work on a farm.

We are glad to note that Leslie Ball who underwent an operation in St. Anthony Hospital last week, is recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Helsdon and daughter, Mildred, returned to their

home in Chicago Monday after a week's visit with relatives in Kingston and vicinity.

I am a candidate for the office of collector for the town of Kingston and will appreciate your support and vote.
Floy Bell.

Benj. Knappenberger & Son will sell a number of articles at public auction at their store in this village on Tuesday, April 4. In the lot are several stoves and agricultural implements. W. H. Bell will cry the sale, which starts at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Announcements

To my many friends and old customers of Genoa and vicinity, I announce myself as candidate for the office of tax collector. Many of you know that over a year ago I suffered a stroke of paralysis, from which I have not fully recovered, and am not able to do much. I would greatly appreciate your support. Give Hutch a boost.
Yours sincerely,
H. A. Kellogg.

I am a candidate for the office of collector for the town of Genoa and will greatly appreciate your vote at the election to be held on the 4th of April, and any support that may be given my candidacy otherwise.
Chris Scherf

I am a candidate for the office of commissioner of highways for the town of Genoa and will appreciate the support of voters of the town of Genoa at the election to be held on the 4th of April next.
Fred C. Floto

I am a candidate for the office of township collector and will appreciate the support of voters at the coming election.
M. D. Bennett

I am a candidate for re-election to the office of collector for the township of Genoa and will appreciate your vote at the coming election.
L. Robinson

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the office of assessor for the township of Genoa and will appreciate your support at the election to be held on the 4th of April.
J. W. Sowers

I am a candidate for the office of commissioner of highways for the town of Genoa and will appreciate your vote at the coming town election.
M. J. Corson

Because of being in dire need of funds to keep my family together and save my business from a possible collapse, I am a candidate for the office of township collector. The earnings from this office for two years would make the future look much brighter. Your vote will be appreciated and any missionary work that my friends can do will bring its own reward. Look back into the past; has there not been some little accommodation with which the editor has favored you that will merit your vote on the 4th of April? Are you with me?
C. D. SCHOONMAKER

I am a candidate for township collector for the town of Genoa and will appreciate the support of voters at the coming election. * J. H. Atlee.

After Locker Clubs

Warrants for the officers of seventeen Rockford clubs where liquor is obtainable by the members thereof, were served Monday afternoon as a result of a personal visit by a special detail of police officers to the various club rooms of the city. The idea is to test the validity of the present city ordinance which a prominent local attorney in a public address declared was sufficiently strong to eliminate the locker from the local club rooms.

New Lebanon News

Will Dumolin was at Genoa Friday. Godfrey Johnson was in Chicago last week.

Miss Martha Botcher is visiting at J. Japp's.

Joe Hildebrand is visiting his mother in Chicago.

Otto Gray and family called at Ben Awe's Friday.

T. B. and Wm. Gray went to Sycamore on business Tuesday.

The roads around this burg are hardly passable these days.

Mrs. Lem Gray and Ethel called on Mrs. Charles Coon Tuesday.

Mrs. Art Hartman and daughter arrived from Paw Paw Thursday.

Mrs. Ed Finley and sons, Sylvester and Dick, were at DeKalb Friday.

The Johnson Bros. shipped a car of fat cattle to Chicago Tuesday night.

Mrs. Charles Coon visited with her mother, Mrs. J. Peterson, in Genoa last Friday.

The members of the H. O. A. Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ben Awe on April 8.

Mrs. Charles Reiser and daughters and Mrs. Will Dumolin visited Chas. Reiser in Rockford Friday.

August Fischbach is remodeling the old factory into a store which will be occupied by a Mr. Monday of Elgin. The store opens for business next week.

About fifty friends of Miss Wilma Botcher gave her a surprise party recently in honor of her sixteenth birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing games. Refreshments were served and all had a lovely time. Miss Wilma received a lot of pretty linen handkerchiefs and other articles.

The members of the H. O. A. Club spent Thursday with Mrs. Herman Hartman of Sycamore. All enjoyed a lovely time. The afternoon was spent in having fortunes told. A delicious dinner was served by Mrs. Hartman and daughter, Edna. The guests of honor were Mrs. Finn, Mrs. House, Mrs. Heckman and daughter, Grace.

Riley Center

T. H. Ratfield was in Belvidere last Saturday.

Miss Lorena Johnson is quite ill with measles.

Mrs. Nickle spent a few days in Chicago last week.

Quite a number of children in this vicinity have the pink eye.

There is no school this week, the teachers being at Woodstock to attend the Institute.

The high water of Sunday washed out the cement bridge between Mrs. Jayner's and Anthony's corner. This makes it necessary for those who are hauling milk to go a 'round-about way' to reach the creamery at Marengo.

PECK'S**Correspondence School of Dancing****—DE KALB, ILLINOIS—**

Send one dollar and state whether lady's or gentleman's course is desired and we will teach you to dance the waltz and two-step.

Spring Suggestions**IN THINGS TO WEAR**

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

Underwear and Shoes

The Douglass quality in both these lines needs no particular boost; it is well known throughout these parts. We will assure you that quality has not been sacrificed in the least owing to the advance in manufacturers' prices. When ready to make a change in weight of underwear and shoes, call and see us.

I. W. DOUGLASS
Phone 67 **GENOA****An UNJUST PRACTICE****People Have Wrong Idea Regarding Value of Newspaper Space**

Advertising space in a newspaper is a merchantable quantity, as much as sugar, dry goods or bacon, and the newspapers should no more be expected to give away its advertising than the merchant to hand out the goods from his shelves for nothing.
H. H. Bliss, publisher of the Janes-

ville, Wis., Gazette, one of the great small town newspapers, in a recent address to a class in journalism at the University of Wisconsin, defined the newspapers' attitude in these words:

"A man has no more right to ask a newspaper publisher to give him advertising free of charge than he has to go to the grocer and ask him to give him a lot of canned goods or some sugar for nothing. Advertising space is the commodity that the pub-

lisher sells to make a living, just as the storekeeper sells groceries to make his living.

"No publisher can afford to give free reading matter in connection with advertising any more than the grocer can afford to give ten pounds of sugar free with orders of other goods."

See With Their Mouths.

Earth worms have no eyes, but their mouth end is so sensitive to light that they can distinguish between night and day.

Rugs and Furniture

At house cleaning time is a good time to make the home more cheerful by adding a new rug or lounge, table or a chair. You will find a fine line to select from and our aim is to give good goods at the right price.

W. W. Cooper**Winter Hangs On**

And Your Comfort Hangs

ON YOUR COAL BINS

If the Supply Runs Short We Stand Ready To Supply the Deficiency! You Must Have a Sufficiency

Our Coal is Noted

For It's Efficiency**Zeller & Son**
Genoa, Ill.**When A Man's In Love—**

He's pretty fussy about his clothes. Lovers are our best customers.

But—how about you old married men?

Sort of forgotten lately to spruce up a bit and please the wife—remind her of the courting days?

How about you business and professional men?

Forgetting that looking the part is half way to living the part.

How about all you fellows who "look the other way" when you pass a mirror?

Spend a few minutes and a few dollars with us and we'll make you glad to look your wife, your business associates and the mirror in the face!

Bixby-Hughes Clothing Company

Pickett's Old Stand

Genoa, Ill.

Walk Over Shoes**Boys' Clothing**