

## Specimen Ballot

To be voted at an election to be held in and for the Town of Dwight, Livingston County, Illinois, Tuesday, April 7th, A. D. 1914.

<input type="radio"/> <b>Republican</b>	<input type="radio"/> <b>Peoples</b>
For Supervisor	For Supervisor
<input type="checkbox"/> R. D. GREGG	<input type="checkbox"/> ED. CHALMERS
For Town Clerk	For Town Clerk
<input type="checkbox"/> GEO. S. BAKER	<input type="checkbox"/> A. C. NELSON
For Assessor	For Assessor
<input type="checkbox"/> J. B. HAYES	<input type="checkbox"/> LEVI REEDER
For Collector	For Collector
<input type="checkbox"/> WM. BARTHOLIC	<input type="checkbox"/> C. E. WELCH
For Road Commissioner (Three Years)	For Road Commissioner (Three Years)
<input type="checkbox"/> A. B. TERWILLEGAR	<input type="checkbox"/> RICHARD LONG
For Road Commissioner (One Year)	For Road Commissioner (One Year)
<input type="checkbox"/> JAMES PRICKETT	<input type="checkbox"/> GEO. STEICHEN
For School Trustee	For School Trustee
<input type="checkbox"/> ALBERT J. SMITH	<input type="checkbox"/> WM. CHRISTESEN

Shall this Town Become Anti-Saloon Territory? **YES** **NO**

GEO. S. BAKER, Town Clerk

## Specimen Ballot

To be voted at an election to be held in and for the Town of Dwight, Livingston County, Illinois, Tuesday, April 7th, A. D. 1914.

<input type="checkbox"/> <b>For the Proposition of Abolishing Poll Tax</b>
<input type="checkbox"/> <b>Against the Proposition of Abolishing Poll Tax</b>

GEO. S. BAKER, Town Clerk

# —THE— UNITED STATES CREAM SEPARATOR

THE WORLD'S RECORD SEPARATOR FOR CLOSE SKIMMING in 50 consecutive runs during a period of 30 days and on milk from 10 breeds.

## THE NEW SANITARY LINER

Is easily removed, non-rusting and easy to wash.

Other separators, on account of defective bowl constructions become insubstantial because milk, in greater or lesser quantity, comes in contact with, and quickly rusts, cast iron and steel. The Liner, exclusively a U. S. feature, absolutely prevents milk contact with the iron bowl chamber and possible leakage into the gears.

This great improvement, following that of the famous non-rusting nickel silver skimming device, with surface as non-adhesive as polished ivory or glass, completes the most sanitary separator equipment in existence.

The Mechanical Washer makes cleaning still easier and most complete.

Write for our new, complete 1914 Catalog.

Sold by

J. JEPSON, - - Dwight, Ill.

## YOU NEED THE NEWS

of the community each week. Why not subscribe for this paper and receive the local happenings every Saturday. Subscribe now.

1.50 per year

IN ADVANCE

**"Child Material."**  
If parents do not know by this time how to bring up their children it is not for lack of instruction. A few generations ago Solomon was the only writer on child study who enjoyed any vogue. Now his precepts, the acid fruits of experience, have been superseded by more genial but more important counsel.

Begirt by well wishers, hemmed in on every side by experts who speak of "child material" as if it were raw silk or wood pulp, how can a little boy born in this enlightened age dodge the educational influences which surround him?

It is hard to be dealt with as "child material" when one is only an ordinary little boy. To be sure, "child material" is never thrashed as little boys were wont to be. It is not required to do what it is told. It enjoys rights and privileges of a very sacred and exalted character; but, on the other hand, it is never let alone, and to be let alone is sometimes worth all the ministrations of men and angels. The helplessness, inarticulate reticence of a child is not an obstacle to be overcome, but a barrier which protects the citadel of childhood from assault.—Agnes Repplier in Atlantic.

### Curious New York Club.

Probably one of the least known clubs in New York has its home on the borders of the lake in Central park, opposite Seventy-seventh street and Central Park West. The clubhouse is a tiny wooden structure, with an equally tiny veranda and a little pier running out twenty feet into the water. Here on spring and summer evenings business men, Wall street brokers, merchant princes, famous lights of the bar, actors and men of science gather, armed with fishing rod and reel, to while away an hour or two in the fascinating sport of fly casting. The men are members of the Anglers' club of New York, and they find relaxation, and enjoyment in listening to the whirr of the line as it slips off the reel. The club is one of the most exclusive in the city. It has been in existence for many years, with tournaments regularly every month, yet persons never knew it existed or noticed the rude little hut by the water's edge.—New York Tribune.

### Passing of the Cou-Blanc.

In the Alpine valleys, near the Little St. Bernard, there is cultivated a species of goats to which the natives give the name of "cou-blanc."

They have peculiar markings. The neck and shoulders are entirely white, the rest of the body jet black. The head is curiously marked in black and white, always the same. About the only variation is in the feet, which are either black or white.

These goats are almost unsurpassed as milk producers. The variety has existed for centuries and is as distinct a variety as the Holstein or Jersey cow. This in spite of a changing population, which is a mixture of many races.

Unfortunately the evils of excessive inbreeding are showing, and this interesting race seems doomed to extinction, like the wild white cattle of England.—Exchange.

### Nicely Disguised.

Some days ago, about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, the principal police inspector of the Second district was called to an affair as delicate as it was urgent. He quickly made up his disguise. For his bourgeois melon hat he substituted a cap, the classic cap of the Apaches. He then jumped into an auto. He was not recognizable, or, rather, he would not have been if the honorable inspector had not retained upon his breast the red ribbon of the Legion of Honor, a ribbon that he had heroically won at Choisy-le-Roi. And the malefactor in the midst of whom this disguised officer insinuated himself could not refrain from laughing and are laughing yet at this man clothed like one of them and decorated with the Legion of Honor!—Le Cri de Paris.

### Remarkable Watch.

An officer of a liner which sails from New York vouches for the following story:

"On a recent trip I was on deck talking with a passenger when eight bells sounded. 'There goes eight bells,' I said, excusing myself. 'I must take my watch below.'"

"'Gracious,' she exclaimed; 'fancy having a watch that strikes so loud!'"—New York Tribune.

### Wanted the Same.

Mrs. Comeup—My dear, we must have some ong dees for our supper. Mr. Comeup—What's them, and why must we have 'em? Mrs. Comeup—I don't know, but everybody says Mrs. Smart has such fine ones at all her affairs.—Baltimore American.

### The Holmes Firm.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes used to be an amateur photographer. When he presented a picture to a friend he wrote on the back of it: "Taken by O. W. Holmes and Sun."

### Asks a Good Deal.

"How about the rent of this house of yours, Flitter? Doesn't the landlord ask a good deal for it?"

Flitter—Yes. He often asks five and six times a month for it.

### Pretty Good Advice.

When mean things are said about you, if they are true, amend; if they are not true it is not a bad idea to amend a little anyway.—Christian Herald.

Our vices are like our nails—even as we cut them they grow again.—T. Bernard.

### The Lazy Woodpecker.

Woodpeckers are the greatest stay in beds of all the American birds, while robins are among those who stay up latest at night and get up earliest in the morning. A New Hampshire naturalist has made such careful observations of the sleep habits of native birds that he can now tell pretty closely the minute when any particular bird will become sleepy in the evening or will wake up in the morning.

By timing, day after day, the last notes heard from various birds and by listening in the morning for their chirps and calls he has found that their sleep habits are very regular, though in the busy months of spring household responsibilities they are apt to get up earlier than at other seasons.

On the average, downy woodpeckers were not heard from after half an hour before sunset and pileated woodpeckers after an hour before sunset. They slept in the morning until ten or twenty minutes after sunrise, in contrast to the robin, which is up more than an hour before sunrise, and the wood pewee, which is up an hour and a half before sunup.

The robins, pewees and thrushes, he found, generally retired for the night about half an hour after sunset, so the woodpeckers usually took two or three hours more sleep than the pewees or the robins.—Saturday Evening Post.

### The Roof In Literature.

Northern literature has never taken the roof seriously. There have been many books written from the viewpoint of windows. The study window is usual. Then there is a college window and the Thrums window; also, there is a window viewpoint as yet scarcely expressed—that of the boy of Stevenson's poems with his nose flattened against the glass; convalescence looking for sailormen with one leg. What is "Un Philosophe sous les Toits" but a garret and its prospect? But does Souvestre ever go up on the roof? He contents himself with opening his casement and feeding crumbs to the birds. Not once does he climb out and scramble around the mansard. On wintry nights neither his legs nor thoughts join the windy devils that play tempest overhead. Then, again, from Westminster bridges, from country lanes, from crowded streets, from ships at sea and mountain tops have sonnets been thrown to the moon; not once from the roof.—Yale Review.

### Building a House In France.

It is unusual for a house, however small, to be erected in France without the service of an architect, who not only draws the plans, but actually superintends the work. Usually it is he who orders the building material and assures himself that its quality is up to the specifications and requirements. The contractor and his workmen perform their duties in conformity with the architect's orders, and the latter, who is usually a man with capital, advances the funds required in order that the contractor need not wait for payment until the building is completed. Moreover, the French law imposes on the architect a serious responsibility, since he as well as the contractor is responsible for all defects of construction during a period of ten years.

### A Flash of Howells' Wit.

In the "Letters of Charles Eliot Norton" is one written by him to Eliot Norton in 1907, in which is this glimpse of Howells with a flash of his quick wit:

"Mr. Howells was with us on Sunday and seemed better than I had expected, considering how poorly he was during the greater part of the winter and spring. Pleasant as he always is, he never was pleasanter, and we had four or five hours of animated talk, by which a vast deal of ground was covered. His humor was delightful as of old. One quick bit of wit is worth preserving. I was speaking to him of Dr. James' new book and said that it was brilliant, but not clear. 'Like his father,' said Mr. Howells, 'who wrote the "Secret of Swedenborg" and kept it.'"

### Very Popular.

"She says she had several men running after her at the seaside."

"Ha, ha! So that's what she says, eh?"

"Yes. My, she must have been popular!"

"Well, I hardly call it that. What she means was she came very near drowning one day, and the whole life saving crew ran after her."—Philadelphia Ledger.

### Witty Retort.

An Irishman once was traveling in a train with a friend when two very stout ladies entered the carriage. They placed themselves on each side of Pat. "Are you sure you are comfortable, Pat?" the friend asked.

"Sure, I haven't much room to grumble," was the reply.—London Express.

### Hopefulness.

Hope springs eternal, and for ten years on a stretch a man can vow every night that the next morning he will arise ten minutes earlier and yet never do it.—Chicago News.

### A Fine Distinction.

The fine distinction in the animal kingdom is that the biggest bog gets killed, while the human article goes on and on forever.—Portland Oregonian.

### Good Advice.

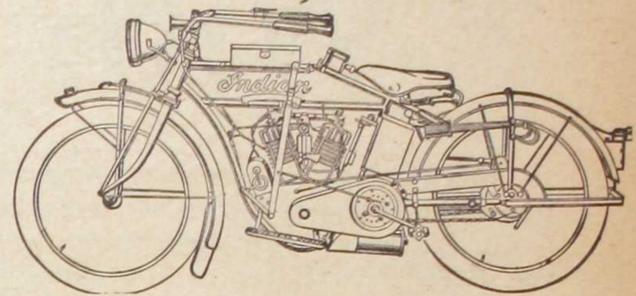
It is better to be a bluffer than a grouch. Make the world think you are happy whether you are or not.—Manchester Union.

Truth can be outraged by silence quite as cruelly as by speech.

# Indian MOTOCYCLES FOR 1914

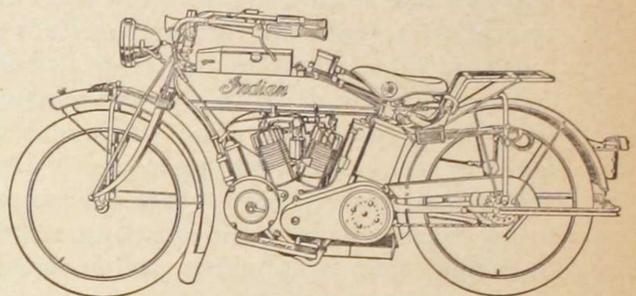
Over the trails, where sped 19,000 Indians in 1912—35,000 in 1913—will flash forth 60,000 in 1914.

The 1914 Indian has been improved at thirty-eight points—Indian manufacturing ability has seen to it that none of the extra cost of this advancement has been put upon its hosts of riders.



Two-Sixty Standard Model, the greatest motorcycle value ever achieved. Might be duplicated some day—but not in the near future. 7 h. p. Twin equipped with electric head and tail lights, speedometer, two sets of storage batteries, good for 30 hours burning and can be recharged at a low price.

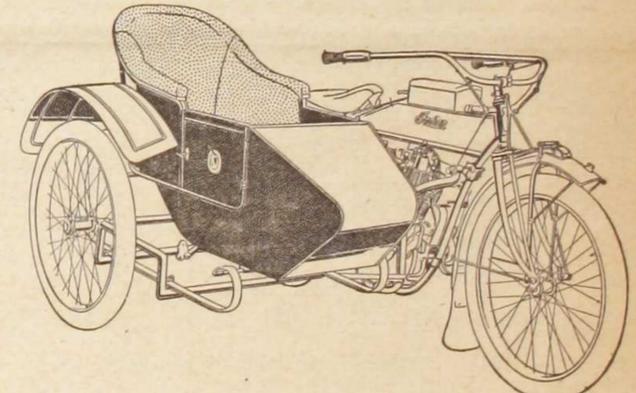
### THE MOTORCYCLE MASTERPIECE



### THE HENDEE SPECIAL

The most completely equipped motorcycle ever offered, by virtue of its thoroughly up-to-the-minute features, consisting of famous cradle spring, two speed gear, foot boards, electric lights, electric signal and electric starter. A valuable feature of the electric starter is its adaptability for use as a generator, while the motor is running, to recharge the storage batteries.

### INDIAN SIDE CAR



Take your wife or sweetheart along in an Indian Side Car. This car offers all the pleasures of motoring for two people in a safe, dignified and comfortable manner, at minimum cost.

### NATIONAL BICYCLES



### "NATIONAL"

The National today is made in the same shops by the same people from the same or better materials as the "National" of twenty years ago, and we say with considerable satisfaction that it is just as good, just as durable, just as fast and easy running as ever.

"A National Rider Never Changes His Mount."

### REPAIRING AND ACCESSORIES

I am equipped to do all kinds of repairing and have at all times a complete stock of parts and accessories.



# W. V. ROEDER

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