

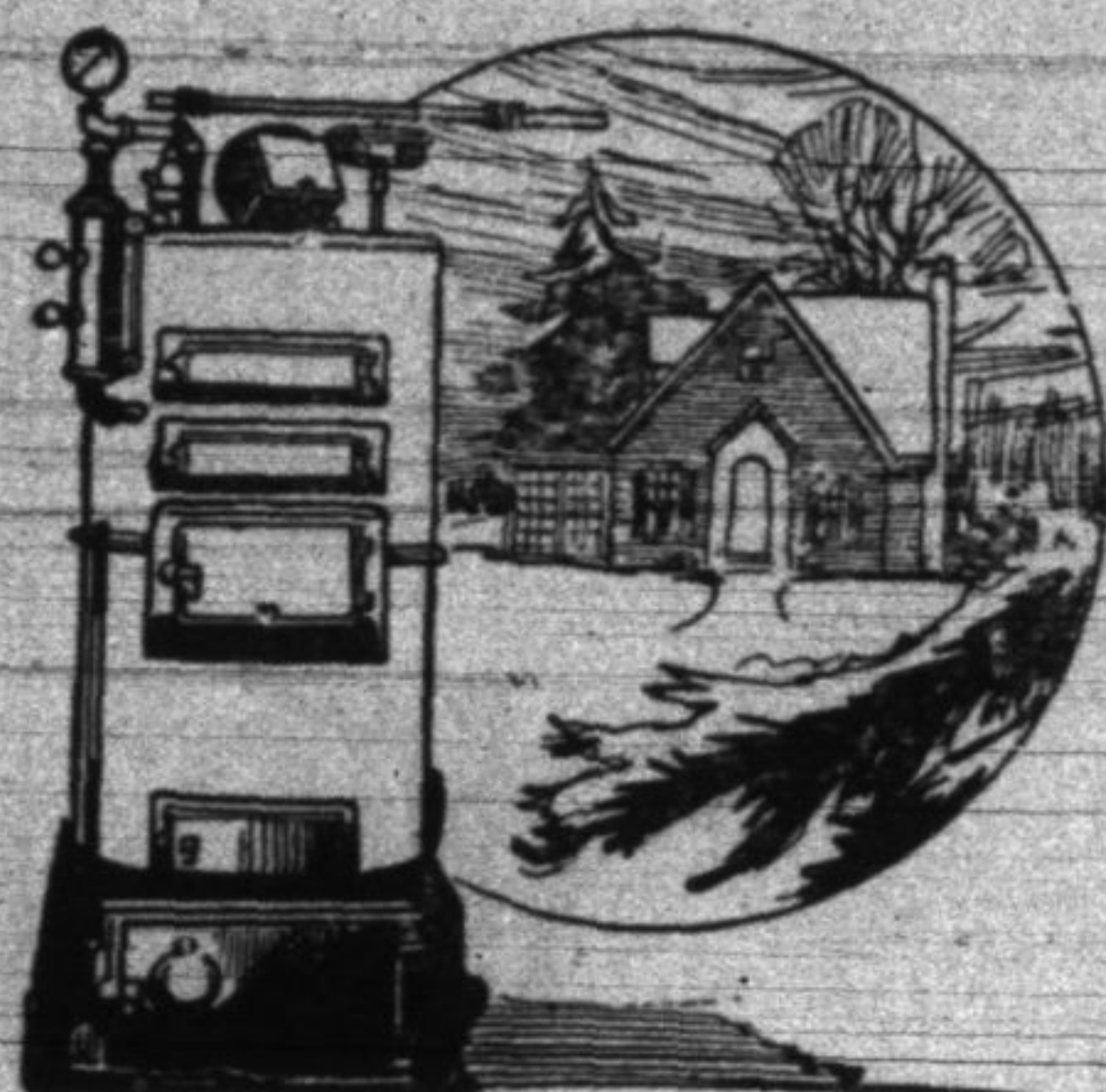
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**Governor Expresses
 Thanks of Illinois
 in Game Law Change**

On behalf of the sportsmen of Illinois, Gov. Louis L. Emmerson last week telegraphed thanks to Arthur M. Hyde, U. S. secretary of agriculture, for the department's action in amending its original curtailment of migratory fowl hunting season so as to give Illinois the month of November instead of October.

"Had the federal government held to its original order, fixing October as the open season for our state, thousands of men would have been deprived of employment during the hunting season, and our gun clubs' holdings, worth millions of dollars, would have been harmed seriously, because the flight of ducks in Illinois during the month of October is small as to be almost negligible," Gov. Emmerson stated in his telegram.

"While there are some Illinois sportsmen who are thoroughly convinced it was necessary to reduce the migratory fowl hunting season this year from three months to one month, all are agreed that the month of November is much more satisfactory than the month of October Gov. Emmerson continued.

"In conclusion, I am happy to express my personal appreciation of the amended order, and to thank you for the courteous treatment accorded by you and your department to the commission which I delegated to place before you and the department of agriculture the attitude of Illinois sportsmen toward the month of October as Illinois open season."

**World's Hardest Wood
 Found in So. Pacific;
 in National Museum**

The world's hardest wood has just been identified at the National Museum in Washington. It is almost impossible to cut and wear away the cutting edge of a tool after a few strokes. An effort to make a cross section of the wood with a circular saw was abandoned when after the saw had penetrated about an inch it was necessary to refile the teeth to continue.

The wood was brought back to Washington by Lieut. Henry C. Kellers, medical officers of the last naval observatory eclipse expedition to the lonely island of Niuafoou in the Pacific 300 miles southwest of Samoa. It is from a species of tree—the Polynesian ironwood—which is quite common through the Pacific islands and Australia. It has been domesticated in Florida.

Normally the Polynesian ironwood—which is sometimes known as the Australian pine because it looks like a pine tree although it sheds its leaves and there is no relation between the two tree families—is one of the hardest and heaviest of all known woods. But there are others harder and heavier, such as the lignu vitae from which bowling balls are made. This specimen obtained by Lt. Kellers is different, far harder than any ironwood has any business to be.

The reason that ironwood ordinarily is so hard and so destructive of cutting tools, it was explained at the National museum, is that crystals of calcium oxalate form in the sap veins.

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