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The Chatsworth Plaindealer

FIFTIETH YEAR

CHATSWORTH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1923

12 Pages Today.

NUMBER 25

CORNELL WINS FAIRBURY MEET

Defeats Fairbury Saturday Afternoon and Chenoa in the Evening.

By meeting and defeating in turn the basket ball teams representing the high schools of Saunemin, Forrest, Fairbury and Chenoa, the Cornell Community High School team carried off the honors at the Fairbury district tournament last week.

The Cornell bunch was easily the class of the tournament and the result would have been the same no matter what teams of the district had been pitted against them. They played clean, fast ball, were in excellent physical condition and never seemed discouraged even when their opponents were outscoring them. Practically the same players have been representing Cornell for the past three years and so they were due to make a showing.

Another team deserving special mention is Chenoa. They were not considered contenders for the title but showed well by eliminating Piper City and Cropsey and making the Cornell bunch step along in the final game of the meet. They upset the dope bucket in several instances.

Chatsworth didn't get far in the tournament being eliminated by Piper City in their initial clash. The wearers of the Orange and Blue watched Keefe, of Piper City, too closely and allowed Shaughnessy and McDermott to score three baskets in the first quarter. The lead thus established proved to be too much to overcome and the game ended 19 to 10 in Piper City's favor.

The following table gives the score by games:

- Forrest, 34; Flanagan, 9.
- Faxton, 11; Melvin, 12.
- Cornell, 27; Saunemin, 12.
- Fairbury, 19; Pontiac, 2.
- Gridley, 22; Cropsey, 26.
- Chatsworth, 10; Piper City, 19.
- Kempton, 16; Cabery, 9.
- Melvin, 14; Fairbury, 36.
- Forrest, 10; Cornell, 26.
- Chenoa, 17; Piper City, 12.
- Cropsey, 32; Kempton, 7.
- Fairbury, 13; Cornell, 17.
- Chenoa, 21; Cropsey, 19.
- Cornell, 18; Chenoa, 9.

The tournament was well attended with the exception of the final session which was lightly attended on account of the rain Saturday afternoon and also from the fact that the Fairbury team had been eliminated. The details of the meet were well handled by the Fairbury management and the officiating of McCord and Schmidt added much to the pleasure of the spectators. It may be safely said that the tournament was the best ever held in Fairbury.

Following is the official all-star teams selected by Ralph N. Cord, of Bloomington, and Walter H. Schmidt, of Peoria, who handled the games:

First team—Lindquist, Cornell and Sharp, Chenoa, forwards; Anderson, Fairbury, center; Myers, Cornell and Garretson, Cornell, guards.

Second team—Dancy, Forrest and Abbey, Cropsey; forwards; Ririe, Gridley center; Keefe, of Piper City and Mundell, Fairbury, guards.

Bonus Not Expected Before Two Months

Two months will probably elapse before there can possibly be any money available for payment of the state bonus, according to a communication sent to State Commander Schick, of the American Legion, from Palmer D. Edmunds, chief clerk of the service recognition board, in which assistance is asked of the Legion and other soldier organizations to help carry out with full force the section of the act relative to conscientious objectors.

According to the provisions of the act no money will be paid to "any person, who, being in military or naval service, refused on conscientious, political or other grounds to subject himself to military discipline," and in the time intervening until payment of the bonus, Mr. Edmunds plans to complete the list of names of those parties who fall within the provision. In his letter he asks the assistance of the different soldier organizations in compiling the list, as the objectors received honorable discharges and their papers and records are in such form that in many instances there is nothing by which the board can determine that they are not entitled to the bonus.

AUTHOR OF ARTICLES

Mrs. Frank L. Smith Writes Series of Articles for Delincoator

The April issue of The Delincoator contains the first part of a series of articles by Mrs. Frank L. Smith, of Dwight, Ill.

The title of same is "In the Social Whirl with a Congressman's Wife," the article being prefaced as follows: "The author of these recollections was introduced to official Washington in 1919-21 as the wife of Hon. Frank L. Smith, then Member of Congress from Illinois. Mrs. Smith's own experiences with the rigid and time honored social code are interspersed with interesting side lights on less formal social activities and with anecdotes about some of the problems that confront the homemaker and hostess in the nation's capital."

The first part which appears in the April Delincoator is intensely interesting, Mrs. Smith's portrayal of her impressions and experiences of life in official Washington being very realistic, and the succeeding article will be eagerly awaited by her Dwight friends to whom these articles come as a surprise, and who extend congratulations to Mrs. Smith on her very evident ability as an author.—Dwight Star & Herald.

ON A TRIP TO PANAMA.

Secretary Denby, Admiral Coontz, chief of naval operations, and a party of senators and representatives including Congressman Frank Funk, of this district, sailed from Washington Monday for Panama bay where they are to witness joint maneuvers of the Atlantic and Pacific fleets and battle practice with the radio controlled battleship Iowa as the objective.

The party is making the voyage on the naval transport Henderson, which is on the way to Colon which will be reached March 13, will make a brief stop at Port Au Prince, Haiti. The transport is due back in Washington, April 14.

ECLIPSE OF THE MOON.

Many people took a special interest in viewing the partial eclipse of the moon, the light of which began to be obscured at 8:28 Friday night. The height of the eclipse was reached at 9:32 and the shadow left the northwestern portion of the moon at 10:35. The lower five-eighths was not dimmed. With the exception of a total eclipse of the sun on September 10, visible only in California and Mexico on this continent, the eclipse of Friday night was the only occultation that will be visible this year in North America.

PUBLIC CLINIC.

A public clinic for the diagnosis of pulmonary tuberculosis will be held in the Knights of Columbus hall in Chatsworth, on Thursday, March 15th from 2 to 4 o'clock p. m.

Dr. Bartlett, medical director of the Livingston county sanitarium, will be in charge. Everyone who has tuberculosis and those who have been exposed to it should be examined. Do not miss this opportunity of being examined when in doubt for there are absolutely no charges.

MEMBERS OF HOME BUREAU.

The Home Bureau units of Chatsworth, Indiana Grove, Avoca and Germanville will hold an all-day meeting at the Chatsworth Township High School, Thursday, March 15th at 9:30 a. m. Miss Haugh, from the University of Illinois, will be present. The work offered will be "Finishing Touches in Millinery," so please bring new or old pieces of silk or velvet and also any pieces of ribbon, also needles, pins, thread, scissors and thimble. A free lunch will be served. Plan to make this one of the big days of your Home Bureau work.

SEVEN BROTHERS JOIN LODGE.

Seven brothers of the Wich family, of Rock Island, were adopted into the mysteries of the Modern Woodman lodge in that city one night last week. This establishes a record of peculiar significance in lodge circles.

NOTICE.

All users of the free-telephone line to Forrest are requested to meet at the village council room in Chatsworth, Saturday afternoon, March 10th at 2 p. m. Very important business. COMMITTEE

AGAIN A CANDIDATE.

T. C. Grotevant, supervisor of Forrest township, is again a candidate for that office.

DOINGS AT THE COUNTY SEAT

Interesting News Items Taken From the Pontiac Daily Leader the Past Week.

Attorney B. R. Thompson is one of the candidates for mayor of Pontiac this spring.

The canning factory at Pontiac which was recently sold to satisfy a mortgage may be operated this fall if farmers in that vicinity will agree to plant at least 1,000 acres of sweet corn.

Frank Ford and Austin Harrington, doin gbusiness under the firm name of Ford & Harrington, have filed a suit in the circuit court against G. Y. McDowell in which they are seeking damages in the sum of \$3,000. Only praecipe in the case has been filed. All the parties reside in Fairbury.

Walter J. Watts was found dead in his home in Pontiac early last Thursday morning by neighbors who had gone to his place of residence to rent the home. It is presumed that Mr. Watt's death was due to a stroke of paralysis. He had previously suffered such a stroke and had been partially crippled for years. He lived alone and had not been seen since about noon the day previous to the time the body was found.

The Leader on Monday evening in telling of the death of James H. Funk, of Los Angeles, Cal., state's attorney of Livingston county in the seventies, stated that there was living at the present time but one other person—Alvin Wait—who was a county official at that time. Joseph R. Kay states that this was an error. There are, he states, three others, viz: John W. Hoover, of Pontiac; Byron Phelps, of Seattle, Wash., and George Langford, of Eyal.

Pontiac township voters Saturday afternoon registered their approval of the proposition to erect an addition to the township high school plant, and to issue bonds in the sum of \$100,000 in payment thereof. The improvement contemplated by the high school board consists of a building to be located west of the present structure, providing for twelve additional classrooms and a combination gymnasium and auditorium. An effort will be made to have the new addition ready for occupancy by next fall.

THE HORSE HANGS ON.

The Department of Agriculture reports 203,000 fewer horses on our farms in January this year than in January 1922, this being the fifth year in which a decline has been recorded. The banner year was 1918, when there were 21,555,000 horses on our farms. This year the number is 18,896,000. The explanation is that most people who own autos never had horses, that horses are not, therefore, being displaced by autos as fast as many imagine, but that when the price of horses began to drop in 1919-20 breeding decreased. The fact that thousands of horses are still doing work in our larger cities that trucks are too costly to do, and that the farm tractor is finding a place on the farm only to open up other fields for the horse is pretty good evidence that the man who delights in arguing that motor-power will crowd out our four-legged friend doesn't know what he is talking about.

WORTH READING

There's a story in another part of this paper that is worth reading carefully. It was not written by the editor of this paper nor for this paper or town but it might fit Chatsworth pretty well. We might profit by following the suggestions mentioned.

CHARLOTTE TAX BOOKS.

The tax books for Charlotte township will be at the Grain Office in Charlotte, Mondays, and at the Commercial Bank, Fridays and Saturdays.—M. W. Foreman. (M8*)

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to especially thank the friends and neighbors who were so kind to us and for the assistance and sympathy given us after the death and at the burial of our dear Mother, Catherine Arends.—Her Children.

—Read The Plaindealer ads; they will save you money.

ATE AND WERE MERRY

Annual K. of P. Banquet Attended by 150 Persons.

One of the most pleasant social events of the season occurred, Tuesday evening, March 6th when in response to the cordial invitation of the K. of P., Livingston Lodge, No. 264, who were celebrating their 59th anniversary, 150 guests gathered to enjoy the pleasures afforded them. The forepart of the evening was spent in playing progressive euchre. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. Jesse Pearson for the ladies and Geo. Kissack for the gent's highest score, while Miss Ruth Quantock and Iva Rutledge received the consolation prizes. Then a delicious lunch was served, consisting of sandwiches, pickles, cake, ice cream and coffee. After which the floor was cleared and those who desired, enjoyed dancing to the music furnished by the orchestra. The hall was nicely decorated with the colors of the lodge.

GIVEN HEAVY SENTENCE

Bloomington Man Gets Prison Term for Dealing in Dope.

George McIntosh, of Bloomington, is awaiting transportation to the federal prison at Leavenworth following conviction in federal court in Springfield for violation of the Harrison anti-narcotic law.

McIntosh was sentenced to fifteen years in prison and fined \$6,000. He was found guilty on three counts in the indictment. Two of these counts involved the sale of drugs to Roberts D. Brown, of South Bend, Ind., and the transportation of drugs from Bloomington to South Bend.

GALLUSES ARE BACK.

The average male citizen of Chatsworth will thank us for breaking the news that "galluses" have come back in style. Many of you have been wearing them anyway, but sort of sheepishly, as though you realized they were no longer stylish. Now comes the style committee of the National Association of Merchant Tailors and says, according to the daily papers, that they are again o. k. While woman's waist line was moving down man's was moving up, and the new style trousers have to be held up by suspenders, since they can no longer be "hung on the stomach." Belts won't solve the problem, because they have to be drawn so tightly that most men refuse to wear them. So the tailors have decreed that galluses are right in style again, and that the men folk can go right on wearing them—and the women too, if they feel that they want to carry "equal rights" that far.

MARCH FIRST BUSINESS.

Col. Frank L. Smith reports that his March 1st turn-over of business was excellent, not the biggest he has ever done but very satisfactory. In general the terms of loans and contracts were easily met and taken care of, denoting an easier tone and a better condition of the country generally. The loan and real estate business conducted thru the Smith Agency has grown to large proportions and runs into several figures annually.—Dwight Star & Herald.

—If you have a visitor tell The Plaindealer.

The Seven Points in Good Citizenship

WHAT is the ideal citizen? The question was asked at the recent conference of eminent educators and welfare workers called in Washington by the secretary of war to consider the training of American youth for citizenship and the national defense. It was asked, and it was answered.

A committee of college professors, army officers, government experts, newspaper editors and directors of numerous welfare organizations, sixty persons in all, representing many shades of American thought and many diverse points of view, attempted to define ideal American citizenship. If not to define it, at least to suggest a standard by which the quality of a man's citizenship may be measured. And these learned persons finally agreed upon seven points or specifications of the attitude of a good citizen toward his country. According to their report, good citizenship in a man is as follows:

The good citizen desires to create more than he consumes, striving to add something to the world's accumulated surplus of wealth, knowledge, or beauty; he loves his country and desires to fit himself for her service, to

NEWS OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD

Short News Items Gleaned From Exchanges and Other Sources, Told Briefly.

It is reported that the Frank Lehman family, former well-known Herscher people, will leave Hoopston, as they are not satisfied with the change. Where they will next locate is not known.

While operating an emery wheel and buffer, at the Wm. Kline blacksmith shop in Herscher a few days ago Herman Klemme had a narrow escape from being killed. The emery wheel broke and missed Herman just a few inches and came with such force as to drill through a two inch plank floor.

Louis Schumaker, last Saturday purchased the John Peters farm of 160 acres, two and one half miles south and four miles east of Herscher, at \$238.50 per acre. This farm is well improved, has one of the finest sets of farm buildings in this section of the country. The Schumaker farm five and one-half miles south of Herscher, consisting of 120 acres was included in the transaction. This farm has no buildings and sold for \$200.00.

H. H. Borchers, a promoter and oil stock salesman, of Decatur, was killed and Dr. C. C. Hollis, also of Decatur, was seriously injured Saturday night near Seymour, Illinois when their automobile skidded on the slippery hard road and upset in the ditch. They were returning home from Melvin where they had been selling oil stock. Mr. Borchers was pinned under the car and drowned in the mud and water. Dr. Hollis was also pinned under the car but was able to keep his head above the water. Fifteen minutes after the accident a Blue Line bus, enroute to Decatur, passed the place and the driver of the machine stopped when he saw the car in the ditch. The passengers in the bus who heard the cries of Mr. Hollis, set to work to dig they could open the door. After this was done Mr. Hollis was freed from his perilous position. The body of Mr. Borchers was found pinned under the steering wheel on the other side of the car and it was half buried in mud and water.

TO DEDICATE MASONIC HALL.

The new Masonic hall at Fairbury which the lodge has recently accepted from the contractor, will be dedicated on Thursday, April 12. Although the program of dedication has not been completed it is proposed to have the dedicatory services in the afternoon, a dinner at 5:30 o'clock and the conferring of the Master Mason degree in the evening.

AMONG THE SICK.

Dr. W. T. Bell is confined to his bed by illness.

Mrs. Mary Culkin, who has been ill at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Brammer, is improving.

The many friends of Mrs. J. A. Glese will be glad to learn she is recovering from a serious illness with pneumonia.

Joseph Hurt and family have been ill with flu.

The youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sterenberg of Charlotte, is ill.

Mrs. Gertrude Glover is on the sick list.

Miss Dorothy Deitz is quarantined in the west section of the Chatsworth hospital with scarlet fever. Mrs. Hilt note is nursing her.

An Important Ruling.

A very important ruling has recently been made by the U. S. Veterans' Bureau regarding the cases of tubercular ex-service men who have hitherto had considerable trouble connecting their disability with their service during the recent war with Germany.

Prior to this ruling it has been necessary for a man to prove that he developed an active pulmonary tuberculosis before two years had elapsed since his discharge from the service. This has now been advanced to two years and a half and in extreme cases to three years.

Captain E. V. Dickson, Sub-District Manager of the Danville office of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau, which serves this territory, is very desirous that all ex-service men who think that their claims may come under this ruling communicate with him with a view to the reopening of their claims.

We have also noticed that after some Chatsworth girls get thru fixing their complexion they haven't much time for fixing up the house.

100 Envelopes, 50c—Plaindealer.

VILLAGE PRIMARY NEAR

Voters Will Have to Write in Names of the Candidates.

The primary election to select candidates for village officers will be held next Tuesday at the regular polling places.

No petitions were filed with village clerk Carl Bork for offices to be filled in Chatsworth at the April election so the ballots will be printed blank and the voters will have to write in the names of their choice for the different offices to be filled.

The officers whose terms expire this spring are Mayor, A. J. Sneyd; Trustees, Chas. F. Shafer, Conrad Gerbracht and L. W. Shols; clerk, Carl Bork; Library Trustees, Mrs. Harriet Linn and Rev. A. C. Huth.

The holdover officers are: Trustees, Fred Snyder, S. L. Boeman and John Feely; and Library Trustees, T. J. O'Connor, W. C. Quilan, Miss Helena Aaron and Mrs. Chas. Kueffner.

The salary of any of these officers is not very alluring and the duties rather arduous so that it is not likely that any of the retiring officials will be anxious to continue. However, it is very essential that the various places be filled by capable people and if the services have been satisfactory, and the Plaindealer, has heard no complaints, they should be retained in office and it is the duty of every voter to go to the primary and cast his ballot.

PRIMARY ELECTION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that there will be a Primary Election held on Tuesday, the 13th day of March A. D. 1923 at the Village Council room in the Village of Chatsworth in the County of Livingston and State of Illinois, for the nomination of candidates for the following offices, viz: President of Village Board for 2 years.

Village Clerk, to fill vacancy) one year.

Three Members of the Village Board to serve for two years.

The following parties are entitled to participate in this primary, to-wit: Citizens Party ticket.

Peoples Party ticket.

The color of the Citizens Party ticket will be blue and the color of the Peoples Party ticket will pink.

The polls of said Primary Election will be open at 6 o'clock A. M. and will remain open until 5 o'clock P. M. of said day.

Dated this 5th day of March A. D. 1923.

CARL W. BORK,
Village Clerk

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The youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sterenberg of Charlotte, is ill.

Mrs. Gertrude Glover is on the sick list.

FAIRBURY COMPANY BANKRUPT

The John J. Schwartz Baking corporation of Fairbury, filed voluntary petition of bankruptcy in the office of the U. S. district court clerk March 3d. The petition was signed by John Schwartz, president.

Liabilities of \$9,542.89 of which \$2,959.02 were in unsecured claims, were shown as against \$4,110.02 in assets. D. H. Gregg has been appointed to referee the case in federal court.

Seriously Injured in Automobile Smash-Up

Robert Banks, of Sycamore, who formerly resided in Chatsworth with his mother, Mrs. Dora Bangs, met with a serious automobile accident near Ottawa last Saturday.

Mr. Bangs had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Terry Burns at Lacon and started for his home at Sycamore driving his automobile and when near Ottawa, in turning the car to avoid a rut, he lost control of the car which went through a fence and into a field and turned turtle. He suffered a compound fracture of one leg, broke his right arm, also some ribs, split a knee cap and tore a hole in his head. He was taken to a hospital at Ottawa. Mr. Bangs was employed as plumber for Burns Bros. and has here about seven years ago. It is not known how long his injuries will prove.

MRS. CATHERINE ARENDS CALLED

Aged Woman of Germanville Township Passes Away March 2nd.

Catherine Borchers Arends died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Ruppel in Germanville township March 2nd at 9 o'clock at the age of 89 years, 5 months and 18 days.

She was born September 11, 1833 in Bunde, Oetfriesland, Germany. She came to America in the spring of 1855 on a sailing ship. The trip lasted thirteen weeks. She and her cousin arrived at Freeport, Ill. where she met Peter O. Arends whom she married at Peoria in 1855. It was about this time that she joined the Evangelical church and has been a faithful member ever since. She and her husband resided in Peoria and vicinity 32 years and then moved to South Dakota in 1887. After living there eight years they moved back to Illinois and made their home in Melvin.

Eleven children were born to them, six sons and five daughters. Four sons and two daughters preceded her in death and on Nov. 19th, 1901 her husband was taken, leaving her a widow for twenty-two years. Her faith in God never wavered and she was always ready to lift up the Christ who said: "I, if I be lifted up will draw all men to me."

She leaves to mourn her death two sons, Onno H. Arends, of St. Lawrence, South Dakota and George Arends, of Peoria and three daughters, Mrs. Emma Ruppel, of Germanville township; Mrs. Louise Otto Varland of South Dakota and Mrs. Theodore Sharp, of Loda, besides fifteen grandchildren and eight great grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Hegman Heintz of Chicago, Ill., and many friends and relatives.

At the age of 72 years she visited her oldest sister in Germany, making the trip alone.

The funeral services were held at the German M. E. church in Melvin on Monday afternoon, March 5th at 2 o'clock. Rev. Toehel, of Plainfield, Ill., and Rev. H. Stahmer, of Melvin, officiating. The remains were laid to rest in the Melvin cemetery.

Among those from a distance who attended the funeral were Mrs. Hermanna Heintz, Frank Heintz and Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Heintz, of Chicago. Mrs. J. Rudel, Misses Adeline and Nettie Wearda, of Peoria, Ill.

LIGHTS ARE PAID FOR.

To correct a false impression that has gained some circulation The Plaindealer desires to state that the tax payers are not put to any expense for lights at the township high school building for the volley ball or other games in which the general public has been participating. The players every night are required to contribute to a fund that fully pays for all lights and other expenses incurred.

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Chatsworth

EDITORIAL STAFF
 Editor-in-Chief, _____
 Associates, _____
 Faculty Supervisor, _____
 News Reporters, _____
 Seniors, _____
 Juniors, _____
 Sophomores, _____
 Freshmen, _____
 Athletic Reporter, _____

BASKET BALL SEASON
 The District Tournament interscholastic basketball C. T. H. S. this year.
 The team has won seven games this season with a bad percent to start off is a goal for the coming work toward and pass.
 The Piper City game was game in which Adams an will represent C. T. H. S. ball since they both are se
 The team that represent H. S. most of the time this Ruppel and R. Bennett, Cory, center; Adams and guards, and Kewley first only two on the team; prospects for a first rate year are good.
 A summary of the season as follows:
 Dec. 1st, C. T. H. S. 27; J. Dec. 8, C. T. H. S. 26; J. Dec. 15, C. T. H. S. 15; C. Dec. 22, C. T. H. S. 26; Dec. 27, C. T. H. S. 11; A. Jan. 5, C. T. H. S. 40; C. Jan. 12, C. T. H. S. 19; Jan. 19, C. T. H. S. 12; J. Jan. 26, C. T. H. S. 19; S. Feb. 2, C. T. H. S. 19; S. Feb. 9, C. T. H. S. 11; S. Feb. 16, C. T. H. S. 15; J. Feb. 23, C. T. H. S. 33; Mar. 2, C. T. H. S. 10; P. Total points won, 275.

The Inquiring Hype
 It has been quite a while visited your community. I you have been having a gr ball season and that you h the fastest teams in this the state. In order to bring hand information of the t I arranged for interviews various members of the sq Question—"What did yo the tournament?"
 Where asked—"At the day morning."
 Alvin—"The thing which like was the cats. We live on broth, toast and soft-b I felt like a straw fed whole time. I would have all star team if I had a di ed beef, cabbage, potatoe ed beans."
 "Trink"—"Didn't you our white shirts were the browns. We played so fa were compelled to change during the game."
 "Art"—"The thing I tu lieve the coal shortage b home a suitcase full of Pa coal."
 George—"The Fairbury so blue that it gave me tl Richard—"I really can't ing the latter part of our occupied with other matte Mr. Kibler—"I really d it. I was busy making and keeping mufflers on t that the cop wouldn't r Why didn't we win? Th n't go in the ring often en

Loyalty
 Chatsworth was represe tournament this year b crowd than has been know the team for years. Not be more of an inspiration ball team than to know own home town folks a them in every way poss boys certainly appreciate enthusiasm shown by folks during their last g even prove to be better s remain faithful to the r represented and played f show just as kindly a spi of defeat as in victory. way by which we can evi victory or success is to gether" and not become' at minor falls, but to ba with real sportsmanship. always ready to root for will be able to play a wis

The girls of C. T. H. S. two sewing lessons, being by Miss Holly. Since t of the girls take sewing two classes, one meetin evening after school and Wednesday, after school, ready have learned some damantal stitches, and th have commenced with e They are very much int

THE CHATSWORTH PLAINDEALER.

Mrs. A. Van Arman



Davenport, Iowa.—"I wish I could tell to all the world how much I owe to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I was nearing middle life when my last child came and my health was miserable. I had continuous pain in my right side. I took nine bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and can truly say that I suffered the least that time and my health afterwards was better than it had ever been before. While passing through the critical time of life I depended solely upon 'Favorite Prescription' to keep me well and strong and it did not fail me. I had none of the distressing symptoms most women have at this period, such as heat flashes and dizzy spells. I came through in excellent health and am still just as strong and well as I was thirty years ago, thanks to this best of medicines. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—Mrs. Alice Van Arman, 1705 W. Fourth St. Your health is most important to you. Why not write Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y. for free, essential, medical advice or send for a trial pkg. of Favorite Prescription Tablets.

Camp Fire Work Indorsed.
 Testimony to the growth of the Camp Fire movement, as well as tribute to its efforts in the direction of better citizenship, is found in the fact that 12 universities and colleges in various parts of the country now have courses in Camp Fire work, for which academic credit is given. In addition, many cities have officially recognized the program by definitely correlating it with recreation work in the public schools and by giving the instructor the same status enjoyed by other teachers.

Try This.
 Soak one envelope (half a box) of Plymouth Rock Pink Gelatine in one cup cold water three minutes. Then add one cup boiling water, one cup sugar, and one cup of fruit juice or preserves and stir. Set on ice until hard and serve with cream.—Advertisement.

His Usual Fee.
 "Sir," said the barber to the lawyer, who was passing the door, "will you kindly tell me whether this 50-cent piece is good?"
 The lawyer pronounced the piece good, then he deposited it in his pocket, remarking with gravity, "If you'll send your boy to my office I'll return a quarter. I keep 50 per cent for an opinion."

Cuticura Soothes Baby Rashes
 That itch and burn, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap followed by gentle anointings of Cuticura Ointment. Nothing better, purer, sweeter, especially if a little of the fragrant Cuticura Talcum is dusted on at the finishing. 25c each.—Advertisement.

No Meeting.
 A young reporter was sent out by the city editor of one of the Rochester papers to report a meeting.
 About two hours after the assignment was made the young reporter returned with a sad countenance.
 The city editor told him to get the report up immediately, as it was nearly time to go to press.
 "There will not be any report on that meeting," was the answer.
 "Why not?" queried the city editor.
 "There was no meeting," replied the young reporter. "It broke up in a big row and the chairman was chucked under the table."—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

CATARRH
 Catarrh is a local disease greatly influenced by Constitutional conditions. HAL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which gives Quick Relief by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surface and aids in ridding your System of Catarrh.
 Sold by druggists for over 40 Years.
 J. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Woman's Heartlessness.
 "I hear tell that Gabe Gawkley is figuring on getting a divorce from his wife," said a neighbor. "What's the matter with her, anyway?"
 "She's plum heartless," replied Gabe Johnson of Cumpus Ridge, Ark. "He talked about some spring medicine and she up and told him that the best kind to suit his case was a bucksaw and an ax. That there infernal lady hadn't got no more feelings than a snapping turtle!"—Kansas City Star.

Business Man's Lunch.
 "Will you lunch with me?" "Thank you." "What shall we have today?—vitamines or calories?"
 "And he left legacies," droned the lawyer, "to wit—" Here he paused. "To who?" intoned the judge.

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Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS
 6 BELLANS Hot Water Sure Relief
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 25 AND 50c PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

DESERT GOLD

by
ZANE GREY
 Author of Riders of the Purple Sage, Wildfire, Etc.
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THORNE

SYNOPSIS—Seeking gold in the desert, "Cameron," solitary prospector, forms a partnership with an unknown man whom he later learns to be Jim Warren, father of a girl whom Cameron wronged, but later married, back in Illinois. Cameron's explanations appease Warren, and the two proceed together. Taking refuge from a sandstorm in a cave, Cameron discovers gold, but too late, both men are dying. Cameron leaves evidence, in the cave, of their discovery of gold, and personal documents. Richard Gale, adventurer, in Casita, Mexican border town, meets George Thorne, lieutenant in the Ninth cavalry, old college friend. Thorne tells Gale he is there to save Mercedes Castaneda, Spanish girl, his affianced wife, from Rojas, Mexican bandit. Gale "roughhouses" Rojas and his gang, with the help of two American cowboys, and he, Mercedes and Thorne escape. A buke call from the frontier orders Thorne to rejoin his regiment. He leaves Mercedes under Gale's protection. The pair, aided by the cowboys, Charlie Ladd and Jim Lash, arrive in safety at a ranch known as Forlorn River, across the border. The fugitives are at Tom Belding's home. Belding, an immigration inspector, living with him are his wife and stepdaughter, Nell Burton. Gale, with Ladd and Lash, take service with Belding as rangers. Gale, telling Belding the cause of his being a wanderer, a misunderstanding with his father concerning the son's business abilities, Mercedes gets word to Thorne of her safety. Dick also writes to his parents, informing them of his whereabouts. Not personality, and her kindness, attract Gale. Riding the range, Gale falls in with a party of three Mexican rangers, who camped at a water hole. Watching his opportunity, to oust them, he sees two Indians ride into the camp. One of them, a Yaqui, is evidently badly wounded, and the Mexicans seek to kill him in a cruel way. Dick drives them off, conveying the wounded Yaqui to Belding's ranch. The Indian becomes Dick's ardent admirer. Gale's admiration for Nell increases. Belding's horse, the pride of his life, is run over by the Mexicans. Gale, with Ladd, Lash and the Yaqui, pursue the raiding party, finally cornering them. The whites, with the recovered horse, return to the ranch in triumph. Gale accuses from Mrs. Belding reluctant permission, and begins his courtship, with energy. Not getting word from Thorne, whose period of army service has expired, Mercedes loses heart. Nell, though forbidden, rides to Casita to seek information of him.

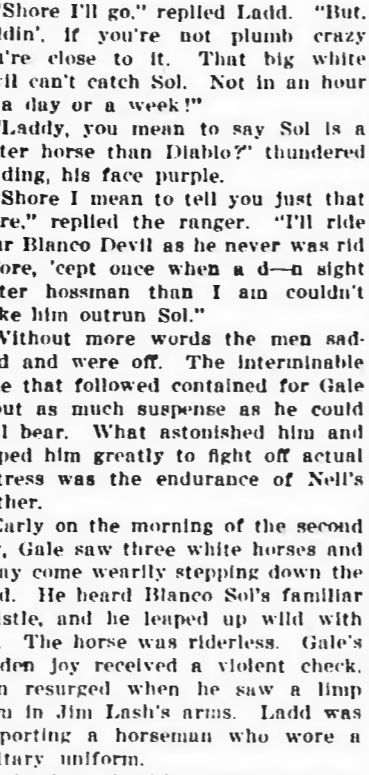
CHAPTER X.—Continued.
 "Blanco Sol gone!" yelled Belding, in a rage.
 "Raiders!" exclaimed Jim Lash.
 "Lord only knows, Yaqui says it wasn't raiders."
 "Send Yaqui to find the hoss' trail, an' let's figger," said Ladd. "Shore this is no raidin' job."
 In the soft search that ensued Gale did not have anything to say; but his mind was forming a conclusion. When he found his old saddle and bridle missing from the peg in the barn his



conclusion became a positive conviction, and it made him, for the moment, cold and sick and speechless.
 "Hey, Dick, don't take it so much to heart," said Belding. "We'll likely find Sol, and if we don't, there's other good horses."
 "I'm not thinking of Sol," replied Gale.
 Ladd cast a sharp glance at Gale, snapped his fingers, and said:
 "D—n me if I ain't guessed it too!"
 "What's wrong with you loosed gen'ts?" bluntly demanded Belding.
 "Nell has started for Casita," burst out Gale. "She has gone to fetch Mercedes some word about Thorne. Oh, Belding, you needn't shake your head. I know she's gone. She tried to persuade me to go, and was furious when I wouldn't."
 "I don't believe it," replied Belding, heavily. "Nell may have her temper,

anxious to get him out of a bad fix, but they had to wait for orders.
 "When Nell found out Thorne was been' stored an' beat in a dobe shack no more'n two miles across the line, she shore stirred up that cavalry camp. Shore! She told them soldiers Rojas was holdin' Thorne—forturin' him to make him tell where Mercedes was. An' she begged the cavalrymen to rescue Thorne.
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 Without more words the men said they were off. The interminable time that followed contained for Gale about as much suspense as he could well bear. What astonished him and helped him greatly to fight off actual distress was the endurance of Nell's mother.
 Early on the morning of the second day, Gale saw three white horses and a boy come wearily stepping down the road. He heard Blanco Sol's familiar whistle, and he leaped up wild with joy. The horse was riderless. Gale's sudden joy received a violent check, then resurged when he saw a limp form in Jim Lash's arms. Ladd was supporting a horseman who wore a military uniform.
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 "Shore there was so darn many fellers who wanted to an' tried to tell me what'd come off. I thought I'd never find out. But I got the story piece by piece. An' here's what happened:
 "Nell rode Blanco Sol a-tearin' into camp, an' had a crowd round her in a jiffy. She told who she was, where she'd come from, an' what she wanted. I didn't ask no questions, because I seen quiet was needed round that tent. After satisfying myself that Nell was all right, an' Thorne in no danger, I went out.
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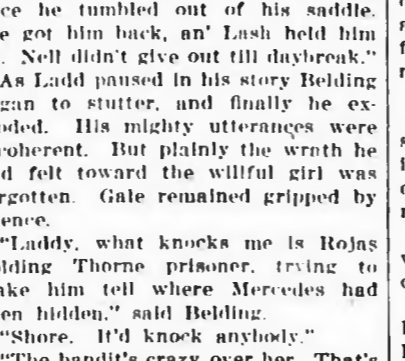
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 "She'll be well the minute she sees him," averred Belding, as he and Gale led the cavalryman to Mercedes's room. There they left him; and Gale, at least, felt his ears ringing with the girl's broken cry of joy.
 When Belding and Gale hurried forth again the rangers were tending the tired horses. Upon returning to the house Jim Lash calmly lit his pipe, and Ladd declared that hungry as he was, he had to tell his story.
 "Shore, Beldin'," began Ladd, "that was funny about Diablo catchin' Blanco Sol. Funny ain't the word. I nearly laughed myself to death. Well, I rode in Sol's tracks all the way to Casita. Never seen a rebel or a raider till I got to town. I went straight to the camp of the cavalrymen, an' found them just coffin' an' dressin' down their hosses after what looked to me like a big ride.
 "Some soldier took me to an officer's tent. Nell was there, some white an' all in. She just said, 'Laddy!' Thorne was there, too, an' he was been' worked over by the camp doctor. I didn't ask no questions, because I seen quiet was needed round that tent. After satisfying myself that Nell was all right, an' Thorne in no danger, I went out.
 "Hello, Dick; I didn't dream it, then," he said. "There you are, sun, well, it seemed a day or so before Nell got there, the cavalrymen had heard word of Thorne. You see, Thorne had left camp on leave of absence some time before. In a few more days it turned out pretty sure that for some reason Rojas was holdin' Thorne."
 "Now, it happened when this news came Colonel Weede was in Nogales with his staff, an' the officer left in charge didn't know how to proceed. Rojas' camp was ac'r the line in Mexico, an' ridin' over were was serious business. It meant a whole lot more than just scatterin' one Greaser camp. There's feller soldiers was



When He Reached the Corral He Was Seen to Halt and Pass Something to Belding.

now. There's grass, an' we can do the job in six days."
 "It's three hundred miles to Yuma," Beldin', Jim's idea hits me as pretty reasonable," interposed Ladd. "Lord knows that's about the only chance we've got except fightin'!"
 "But suppose we do stave Rojas off, and you get safely away with Mercedes. Isn't Rojas going to find it out quick? Then what'll he try to do to us who're left here?"
 "I reckon he'd find out by daylight," replied Jim. "But, Tom, he ain't a-goin' to start a scrap then. You see, I'm figgerin' on the crazy Greaser wantin' the girl. But he's too smart to fight you for nothin'. Rojas may be nutty about women, but he's afraid of the U. S. Take my word for it, he'd discover the trail in the mornin' an' light out on it. I reckon with tom-hosses' start we could travel comfortable."
 "Dearrest, I'm going—soon. And maybe I'll never—"
 "No an' commenda

anxious to get him out of a bad fix, but they had to wait for orders.
 "When Nell found out Thorne was been' stored an' beat in a dobe shack no more'n two miles across the line, she shore stirred up that cavalry camp. Shore! She told them soldiers Rojas was holdin' Thorne—forturin' him to make him tell where Mercedes was. An' she begged the cavalrymen to rescue Thorne.
 "From the way it was told to me I reckon them cavalrymen went up in the air. Fine fiery lot of young bloods, I thought, achin' for a scrap. But the officer in charge, hein' in a ticklish place, still held out for higher orders.
 "Then Nell broke loose. You-all know Nell's tongue is sometimes like a chova train. I'd have give

Chatsworth Cp. High School 'Catler'

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief, Violet Koerner
 Associates, Rosalyn Trunk
 Vernon Stoutemyer
 Faculty Supervisor, Miss Holby
 News Reporters
 Seniors, Mary Burns
 Juniors, Robert Borgman
 Marie Saathoff
 Sophomores, Rollo Haren
 Rosina Ashman
 Freshmen, George Corey
 Bernice Lehman
 Ambrose Koerner
 Athletic Reporter, Clarence Bennett

BASKET BALL SEASON ENDS.

The District Tournament ended the interscholastic basket ball season for C. T. H. S. this year.

The team has won seven and lost seven games this season which is not a bad record to start off with. It is a goal for the coming team to work toward and pass.

The Piper City game was the last game in which Adams and Pearson will represent C. T. H. S. in basket ball since they both are seniors.

The team that represented C. T. H. S. most of the time this year was Ruppel and R. Bennett, forwards; Cory, center; Adams and Pearson, guards, and Kewley first sub. As only two on the team go out the prospects for a first rate team next year are good.

A summary of the season's score is as follows:

- Dec. 1st, C. T. H. S. 27; Strawn 10
 - Dec. 8, C. T. H. S. 26; Melvin 16
 - Dec. 15, C. T. H. S. 15; Onarga 13
 - Dec. 22, C. T. H. S. 26; Cabery 4
 - Dec. 27, C. T. H. S. 11; Alumni 54
 - Jan. 5, C. T. H. S. 40; Gilman 19
 - Jan. 12, C. T. H. S. 19; Melvin 25
 - Jan. 13, C. T. H. S. 13; Forrest 18
 - Jan. 26, C. T. H. S. 19; Saunemin 22
 - Feb. 2, C. T. H. S. 19; Onarga 15
 - Feb. 9, C. T. H. S. 11; Saunemin 26
 - Feb. 16, C. T. H. S. 15; Forrest 26
 - Feb. 23, C. T. H. S. 23; Cabery 11
 - Mar. 2, C. T. H. S. 10; Piper City 19
- Total points won, 273, lost 278.

The Inquiring Reporter

It has been quite a while since I visited your community. I hear that you have been having a great basket ball season and that you have one of the fastest teams in this section of the state. In order to bring you first hand information of the tournament I arranged for interviews with the various members of the squad.

Question—"What did you think of the tournament?"

Where asked—"At the depot Sunday morning."

Alvin—"The thing which I didn't like was the eats. We lived on chicken broth, toast and soft-boiled eggs. I felt like a straw fed horse the whole time. I would have made the all star team if I had a diet of corned beef, cabbage, potatoes and baked beans."

"Trink"—"Didn't you think that our white shirts were the bee's eye-brows. We played so fast that we were compelled to change uniforms during the game."

"Art"—"The thing I liked best was the ride home. I tried to relieve the coal shortage by carrying home a suitcase full of Fairbury nut coal."

George—"The Fairbury milk was so blue that it gave me the blues."

Richard—"I really can't say. During the latter part of our stay I was occupied with other matters."

Mr. Kibler—"I really didn't enjoy it. I was busy making out menus and keeping mufflers on the boys so that the cop wouldn't run them in. Why didn't we win? The ball didn't go in the ring often enough."

Loyalty

Chatsworth was represented at the tournament this year by a larger crowd than has been known to follow the team for years. Nothing could be more of an inspiration to a basket ball team than to know that their own home town folks are backing them in every way possible. Our boys certainly appreciate the pep and enthusiasm shown by Chatsworth folks during their last game. Let's even prove to be better sports. Let's remain faithful to the fellows who represented and played for us, and show just as kindly a spirit in time of defeat as in victory. The only way by which we can ever hope for victory or success is to "hang together" and not become discouraged at minor falls, but to back our team with real sportsmanship. If we are always ready to root for them, they will be able to play a winning game.

The girls of C. T. H. S. have taken two sewing lessons, being instructed by Miss Holby. Since the majority of the girls take sewing, there are two classes, one meeting Monday evening after school and the other Wednesday, after school. They already have learned some of the fundamental stitches, and this week they have commenced with easy sewing. They are very much interested, and

certainly appreciate the kind efforts of Miss Holby.

The raffia which the girls have sent for has come, so the basket weaving section will start work next week under the supervision of Miss La Follette. We are looking forward to the time when we will see many prettily colored baskets which the girls will weave.

This is the first time the girls have organized for this kind of work, and under able directors, we know they will be very successful.

Lovely Surroundings

Anyone happening past our beautiful spacious home out here in the country will undoubtedly agree with us that we are fairly surrounded by the rich black soil of Illinois. Of course a pretty black background makes a wonderful setting and it is a rare incentive to studying, but in spite of this we are eager for Spring to come, bringing forth the green grass, the seed of which was so painstakingly sown last fall. We'll all admit that a beautiful lawn will add to the attractiveness of our new school.

Those of us who come in cars and enter either of the road leading to the school were delightfully surprised Monday morning when dragged roads met our view. In fact we were as well pleased with our smooth roads as those living in town are with the famous board walk. We always appreciate improvements.

Girls' Basket Ball

The girls' physical training classes have taken up basket ball during the few weeks. Each class has elected a captain. They are: Seniors, Gertrude Albee; Juniors, Edith Wells; Sophomores, Bernice Goggins; Freshmen, Mary Ruth Kerrins.

On Wednesday the Junior-Freshman section play their final game to decide which team will play the winning team of the Senior-Sophomore section, whose final game is to be played on Thursday.

On Friday afternoon after school the winning teams of both section will be pitted against each other.

Personals

C. T. H. S. was represented Friday morning at the District Tournament held at Fairbury by the following rosters: Miss Holby, Miss Seright Miss La Follette, Mable Harris, Florence Hitch, Gertrude Albee, Violet Koerner, Edith Wells, Marie Culkins, Bernice Kraus, Bernice Goggins, Alma Hollywood, Rosina Ashman, Bernice Marxmiller, Pearlene Monahan, Florence Lahey, Katherine Lawless, Elsie Stoutemyer, Martha Ashman, Lucille Palmer, Bernice Lehman, Katherine Herringer, May Belle Marr, Virginia Bell, Mary Ruth Kerrins, Vernon Stoutemyer, Clarence Bennett, Robert Borgman, Stewart Trott, Charles Bork, Quinn Monahan, Harold Gerbracht, James Garrity, Ray Cunningham, Charles Culklin, Lloyd Hollywood, and probably other students not to mention their parents and friends.

Viola Drilling, Florence Fleischer and Thomas Wallrich composed the absentees from the Senior class during the past week.

Florence Lahey is back in school again after being absent for two weeks because of illness.

The Sophomore class is very glad to welcome Sherwood Davis back into our midst again. He re-entered to C. T. H. S. on Feb. 26, after his arrival in Chatsworth.

Bright Sayings in Com. Geography
 Mr. Kibler—Tell us about Shogum.

Pete—It's a member of the corn family and they squeeze it to get the juice out, and boll it. It's black.

Mr. Kibler—They must have burnt what you saw then.

Mr. Kibler—On what kind of soil does the maple grow?

George C.—Any place the tree'll grow.

Mr. Kibler—Where does Europe get her fish?

George C.—Along the coast, I think.

Mr. Kibler—Yes, probably.

Mr. Kibler—Why do they raise cattle and swine in the southern states, Paul?

Paul—Oh they've got sweet potatoes and nuts down there good for 'em to eat.

Everyone of us is fairly holding our breath for our teachers inform us the Six Week's Examinations will be given Thursday and Friday. Oh, that our beloved instructors could only know the value of sympathy, and slightly limit the number of exams which they so often thrust upon us. It surely would be a utopian state of affairs.

Seniors, have you stopped to think that it is just thirteen weeks until graduation time? That's a short time but much can be accomplished even in that time if you exert yourselves. Remember that your high school records will be referred to many times in your out of school life so fatten up the averages while there is yet time.

The same goes for Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen but the trouble is most of us do not worry about these things until the end approaches.

It has been discovered that quite a number of freshmen have had "Algebraic Flu." The after-effect seems to leave the victim weak in factoring.

Some of the Chatsworth people who attended the final game of the basket ball tournament experienced some little difficulties in getting home—such as running out of gas, having a flat tire and slipping off the road.

One speaker at general exercise recently advised us to stick to the straight and narrow path. If he had known our experience with the board walk the past six months he'd have known the advice was superfluous. Sticking to the "straight and narrow" has become a habit with us. Its either stick to it or get bawled out at both ends of the line.

Lives of great men all remind us. We should strive to do our best. And departing leave behind us. Notebooks that will help the rest.

A little iron, a cunning curi,
 A box of powder, a pretty girl,
 A little rain, away she goes,
 A homely girl with a freckled nose.

Trouble Brewing

"I found this in your trouser pocket today. What does it mean," his wife demanded.

On a small slip of paper he read: "Evelyn, main 1234." For a minute he trembled and then replied: "Oh, that's easy enough. That's just a little bet on the races, dear. You see, Evelyn's the name of the horse."

HOME NEWS

M. E. Franey made a business trip to Fairbury, Monday.

Miss Josephine McMullen, of Forrest, was trading here Monday.

Theodore Weiland, of Wolcott, Ind., is attending to business here.

Mrs. E. L. Gordon went to Pontiac Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ebby.

Mrs. E. O. Page and children, of Piper City, spent Saturday here visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Shols went to Peoria, Tuesday to visit their son, Ezra and family.

Mrs. Chas. Hill, of Fairbury, visited the William Cording and J. A. Coan families Tuesday.

William Culklin, of near Kempton, spent Sunday with his mother who is ill, at the A. G. Brammer home.

Mrs. Jas. Koerner, son, James, Jr., and daughter, Yvonne, went to Kanakake on Tuesday to visit relatives.

Mrs. O. R. Ergang, of Chicago, came Tuesday evening to visit her brother and sister, Chas and Anna Burns.

Mrs. Jeanette Miller, of Chicago, came Friday evening for a several weeks' visit at the home of her son, Joe Miller and family.

Miss Mary Burns returned to Ash-kum, Tuesday, having spent the past eleven days here caring for her sister, Miss Anna, who is ill.

Misses Irene Snyder and Mary Snyder, of Normal, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Snyder.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gangloff returned to her home in Metamora, Saturday after a several days visit with her sister, Mrs. Helen Wittler.

Mrs. Joe Reed returned to her home near Kempton, Monday, having visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sherman. Dorothy Sherman accompanied her for a visit.

Mrs. Myron Sherman left on Tuesday for Estherville, Iowa, to visit her aged mother, Mrs. S. J. Kaller who recently fell, breaking her hip and is in a very serious condition.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
 Estate of Hiram Royal, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Hiram Royal late of Chatsworth, in the County of Livingston, and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Livingston County, at the Court House in Pontiac, at the April Term on the first Monday in April 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 7th day of February, A. D. 1923.

J. C. CORBETT, Administrator.

F. A. Ortman, Attorney.

At the present rate the European situation will soon be as hard to figure out as an income tax blank.

COAL

We have in transit the following coal:

Franklin County \$7.75
 Lump, at

"Old Ben" Furnace \$7.75
 at

Springfield Lump and Reed City.

ORDER NOW—QUICK SERVICE

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and address on a post card or in a letter and we will mail free and postpaid, a sample copy of Popular Mechanics MAGAZINE

the most wonderful magazine published. 180 pages and 400 pictures every month, that will entertain every member of the family.

It contains interesting and instructive articles on the Home, Farm, Shop and Office—the newest developments in Radio, Aviation, Automobile and Garage. Each issue contains something to interest everybody. We do not employ subscription solicitors so you will not be urged to subscribe and you are not obligated to purchase in the least in asking for a free sample copy. We gladly send it to prospective readers. If you like it you can buy a copy every month from any newsdealer or send us your subscription—\$3.00 for one year.

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HAVE YOU EVER TRIED OUR HOT CHILLI?

It's a great stuff. If you like "hot dishes" you will like Hot Chili. We make it fresh every day and put the best ingredients in it money will buy. All we ask is that you come in and try a dish.

10c and 15c a dish

Don't forget our Home Made Candies and Ice Cream

THE PALACE OF SWEETS

W. I. LOVENSTEIN, Proprietor

CHATSWORTH, ILLINOIS

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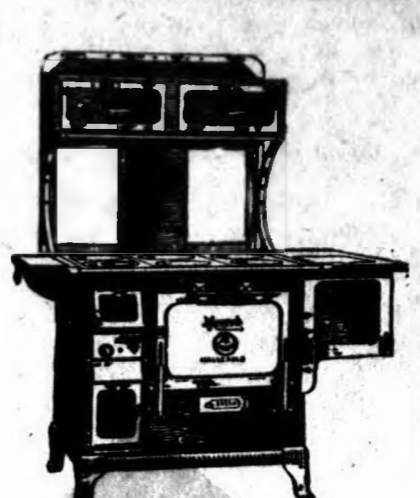
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WHEN YOUR RANGE WEARS OUT—CONSIDER WHY



Is it broken?
 Is it rusted out?
 Has it grown so wasteful of fuel and generally unsatisfactory that you have to discard it?
 Or, is it getting to look so badly that you just want a new one?
 No matter what your experience has been, note this: Whatever is the reason for discarding your old range—that thing cannot possibly happen to the Monarch.
 The Monarch is made of malleable iron that cannot break.
 The Monarch is protected against rusting out by its Vitrified Flues.

The Monarch's riveted joints stay tight forever so that it gives the same satisfactory economical service after years of use as when new.
 The Monarch is easy to keep clean and looking like new for many, many years.
 Come and let us tell you all about this wonderful range. Our prices are most attractive—investigate them now.

SNEYD BROS.

Phone 137—Chatsworth

March 10-16, 49c Week

- Ladies fibre silk hose per pair 49c
- Big assortment of Children's Hats popular priced.
- House brooms, each 49c
- We have a wonderful line of Hat Flowers this year, some priced at low as 10c
- Many useful items will be put in on this sale for 49c. Watch the display window.
- Ask to see the Children's Outfits, such as Rompers and Play Suits of all kinds, Rubber Pants, Bibs, Shoes, etc. etc.
- Wall Paper Cleaner per can 15c
- Household paint, varnish, enamel, stains, 2 cans for 35c or 20 each
- Garden and Flower seeds, packages 5c & 10c
- Ladies Trimmed Hats from \$1.50...\$5
- Mangel Beet Seed in bulk, per pound 35c & 50c

THE VARIETY STORES

JOSEPH J. ENDRES, Prop.

CHATSWORTH PIPER CITY

Send 50c to The Chatsworth Plaindealer for a trial order of their Good Envelopes. They please others—they will please you. Samples free.

Stop and Shop

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY WE WILL HAVE A 15 CENT CANNED GOODS TABLE

Don't overlook this wonderful opportunity
 A big money saver is Canned Goods

- Happy Hour Pork and beans, per can 15c
- Happy Hour Sauer Kraut, per can 15c
- Happy Hour Red Kidney Beans, per can 15c
- Happy Hour Country Gentleman Corn, per can 15c
- Camel Brand Tomatoes, per can 15c
- Wish Bone Brand Sweet Potatoes, large can, per can 15c

The Corner Grocery

Rebholz & Mauritzen

Chatsworth, Illinois

WINNERTON'S BIG SIX

(A Story by the Tramp)

The following article appeared in the Dry Goods Reporter, a trade paper, on January 13, 1923. It fits conditions in so many towns that the editor of The Plaindealer considered it worthy of reproducing, not that it hits Chatsworth any more than other villages but it contains a whole lot of truth.

I was sitting, with my back to a tree in the courthouse yard of a country town, enjoying the warm sun of autumn and wondering if I couldn't get a job raking up the leaves, when a gray-bearded philosopher came along and sat down beside me.

It was an elegant Indian Summer day, most suitable for long conversations, and the philosopher apparently needed a time-killer as much as I did. We both became partners in the conversation and thus whiled away several hours.

One of the statements which he made and which made the most distinct impression upon my memory, was that "CURIOSITY IS THE BASIS OF ALL PROGRESS."

I don't know that I can agree with him entirely. I am not as well an educated man as he. I haven't seen as much of life, and I don't know as much.

But if he would ease up his statement a little, and say that curiosity is one basis of progress, I might see his viewpoint clearer. I think I can point out a lot of inventions, and improvements upon inventions, which now, in their complete state, help to make us more comfortable, and more happy, which originally got their start from the curiosity of some individual.

But if progress in the retail business is progress, then I can not follow my philosopher friend when he says that curiosity is the basis of progress.

Because I have one example in mind of retail progress which seems to me to be solely due to jealousy and envy. Well, I wouldn't say solely. Partly would be a better word.

I am thinking of that live little town of Winnerton. A traveling man told me the other day that Winnerton is so live, that if a guest should sleep as late as 7:00 a. m. in his room at the hotel, the proprietor would send up a doctor to see what was the matter.

Said he: "Winnerton gets up at 6:00 a. m. and goes to bed at 11:00 p. m., and during that 17-hour interval everything is so live that the town bums with business life."

I haven't seen Winnerton myself, since Jack Eldridge went down there several years ago to make it over. And they tell me that he made it over so well that they haven't needed him in the town since.

Jack is one of these boosters who makes a living telling other people how to live faster. I had a letter from a merchant yesterday in a little town of 500 inhabitants that needs Jack.

This merchant carries a \$10,000 stock and is a young man evidently handicapped and desiring to do something. He has a brother for a partner.

The competitor of this store carries a \$20,000 stock. Neither store has ever done any regular printed advertising, either in newspapers, circulars or letters.

"Things are dead in this town," wrote the young man. "The people all around here seem to be eternally stuck on buying their goods from mail-order houses. My brother and I don't know what to do about it. Can you give us a suggestion?"

I believe that the great majority of merchants who do persistent adver-

tising today are inspired to do so more from jealousy and envy than from the theory that persistent advertising is one of the best ways to get business.

They read the advertisement of their competitor and what he says about his store and what he tells the people about what he's doing, and sometimes about what other stores do not do, which makes them jealous and they jump right into the advertising game to show that advertising competitor that he's not so much and that they are still on earth. Then all stores do more business than they would have done if none had advertised.

Consequently, if I can induce the two brothers to do a simple thing like writing a breezy letter once a month or once a week to the farmers surrounding the village, I know that it will excite the envy of the big competitor and he will go to doing some kind of printed advertising also. Then, eventually, the people surrounding this town will forget all about their passion for mail-order trading and will trade with one or the other of these two stores.

I am sure that this is exactly what will happen, providing two brothers accept some of the suggestions that I sent them in a letter yesterday.

If jealousy is the cause of the most of the advertising done by retail stores, and advertising is the cause of the progress of retail stores, then envy is the basis of retail success. Is it or ain't it? Maybe that's right or maybe it's wrong. I'm not so much of a philosopher as my gray-bearded friend.

But I am not forgetting to tell you about Winnerton. I will tell you the facts and then you can write your own ticket.

Winnerton has between 1,500 and 2,000 inhabitants. Of the principal retail business, there are four dry goods, or what might be called department stores; four exclusive shoe stores, two hardware stores; three drug stores, and six grocery stores—nineteen in all.

There are other little businesses, to be sure, such as the blacksmith, the teaman, the garage, the millinery store, the implement house, the creamery, the bakery, the photograph gallery, the lawyer, the doctor and the drayman.

They tell me that previous to the coming of Jack Eldridge, Winnerton had been a dull town. Things started off by two of the dry goods stores getting together and agreeing that the town should have some kind of a business club and that noonday meetings should be held once a week, while they were taking lunch at the hotel. And during these meetings the conversation should be held upon subjects pertaining to the boosting of Winnerton.

The idea was all right. But it didn't get anywhere. Usually if one or two merchants in a town start something, the other in their envy knock the idea whether it be good or a bad one. All through this country there are nine knockers to one doer.

These two dry goods merchants appointed themselves as a committee to interview the other business interests of the town and together they went to the shoe stores, the hardware stores, the drug stores and to the implement house, creamery, and to the butcher and the baker and the candlestick maker, and told them about the proposition of organizing a business club for Winnerton with weekly noonday meetings.

At the first luncheon there were eighty present. Most everybody in town that was engaged in any kind of business was there.

The club was organized and was named "Winnerton's Winners," and as the Winner Club it started off un-

der the most favorable auspices.

For the next six months Winnerton held a Street Fair, an Old Folks Home-coming, a Fall Opening and a Dollar Day.

Enthusiasm began to fade with the Dollar Day. Two of the department stores said they wouldn't have any more Dollar Days because the two other stores got all of the business, and the same was true of two of the shoe stores, one of the hardware stores, and two of the drug stores and five of the grocery stores.

And the milliner and the blacksmith and the shoemaker and the baker and butcher and implement store and creamery and the other unnamed businesses around town quit altogether. They said that Dollar Days and Winner Clubs were no good for them. That all that came of them was to pay their dues and get nothing in return but the Club conversations.

One partial failure following a number of enthusiastic successes had stabbed the Winner Club in a vital part of its constitution.

And from that on it just died and died until there was nothing left of it. And co-operation in Winnerton was a skeleton in the majority of the business houses.

That's when Jack Eldridge came to town.

The two enthusiastic dry goods merchants had not given up their original ideas. But they did feel the need of an expert professional man to show where their ideas were wrong, so that they could change them to suit the conditions and in consequence make them a success.

Jack went over the history of Winnerton's failure with them and then took several days to interview the other business people of the town.

Putting all of the information that he got together and analyzing it, he arrived at the conclusion that to fix things up agreeably and co-operatively among the old members of the Club was an impossibility.

"There ain't many people in this town with any pep left," said Jack to the two department store merchants. "There's only you two and two shoe stores and one hardware store and one grocery store that there's any hope for at present. The others are all down in the mouth and wouldn't agree to anything. They won't join any club nor any other kind of a combination. They've all decided to go it alone."

"There are just six of you in this town that are worth a picayune to boom business. And you six have got to go it alone. And if you don't get all the business that comes to this town, you'll get the most of it—providing, of course, that you don't make them so jealous that they'll get to doing something for themselves."

"The thing to do is for you six stores to organize a secret club among yourselves and call yourselves 'Winnerton's Big Six.' And hereafter everything that's done in this town in the way of advertising the town in general and promoting its interests, have it done by Winnerton's Big Six. In a short time everyone of you can be elected mayor and councilmen of this town. Then you can run the town and run these camp followers out of gas."

Then Jack explained a number of townboosting ideas to them and the idea of the Big Six union met with unanimous approval.

Within the next year they held the Big Six Street Fair, the Big Six Dollar Day, the Big Six Fall Opening, and they rented the moving picture house and one Saturday had a Big Six Style Exhibit with living models. They rented the Odd Fellows Hall and gave a Big Six Dance from noon until midnight.

Every month for a year the Big Six pulled off something in the way of a happy success that resulted in good advertising and good business for their stores and an added accumulation of jealousy on the part of the other business people in town.

The climax came when they held the Big Six Chautauqua. You know how they advertise Chautauquas in small towns. Well, the Big Six bought their Chautauqua and advertised it just the same as if there were a hundred business people interested. The fact is, they advertised it a little bit better than the whole town would have done. Because they wanted to be sure to make good.

The amount of jealousy and kicks which this caused among the other businesses of the town was almost equal to a little revolution.

The other businesses held opposition meetings and called in the ministers of the town to give them advice. They didn't think that anybody of stores had any right to run a Chautauqua. A Chautauqua should be for the whole people and that they had

as much right in it as anybody. The ministers agreed with them.

The next day a committee of ministers of Winnerton called upon Winnerton's Big Six.

"Why," said the Big Six, "we are not particular about running a Chautauqua by ourselves. We are only going it alone because these other people wouldn't come in with us. We have been doing things for this town for the past year by ourselves because we couldn't get any other help. Just go back and tell your folks that they're all invited to participate in any Chautauqua, Street Fair or anything else that we get up. Hereafter we'll notify them in advance of what we're going to do, and if they want to come in with us, tell them to come along and bring their money with them."

"But hereafter the Big Six is going to take the initiative and do things in this town. We're going to do that because as a combination of business of the whole town, we failed once. We've made a success of the Big Six and we're going to stick to it."

(Continued on page 9)

100 envelopes 50c—Plaindealer.

CHRISTOPHER OLD BEN COAL

The world is full of substitutes for quality; but there has never been invented a real substitute for satisfaction.

You will not be disappointed in CHRISTOPHER COAL.

- Christopher Old Ben Furnace Coal \$7.75
- Moweaqua Lump Coal \$7.25
- Moweaqua Egg Coal \$6.75

Ernst Ruehl
Chatsworth, Illinois

Professional Directory

DR. F. W. PALMER
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office over Store of T. E. Baldwin & Son
CHATSWORTH, ILL.

O. D. WILSTEAD, M. D.
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Office in CHATSWORTH HOSPITAL
Chatsworth, Illinois.

DR. T. C. SERIGHT
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Office in Seright Block
Specialties—Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
CHATSWORTH, ILLINOIS

DR. BLUMENSCHNEIN
DENTIST
Office over Citizens Bank
CHATSWORTH, ILLINOIS

W. T. BELL
DENTIST
Office Over Burn Bros.' Store
CHATSWORTH, ILLINOIS

DR. M. H. KYLE
ASST. STATE VETERINARIAN
Office Phone 238
CHATSWORTH, ILLINOIS

FIRE
LIGHTNING, TORNADO & AUTO-MOBILE INSURANCE
Written in a Full Line of Old, Reliable Companies by
J. B. RUMBOLD, Agent
CHATSWORTH, ILL.

J. G. YOUNG, M. D.
Practice limited to Surgery
PONTIAC, ILL.

A. B. MIDDLETON, M. D.
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
PONTIAC, ILL.

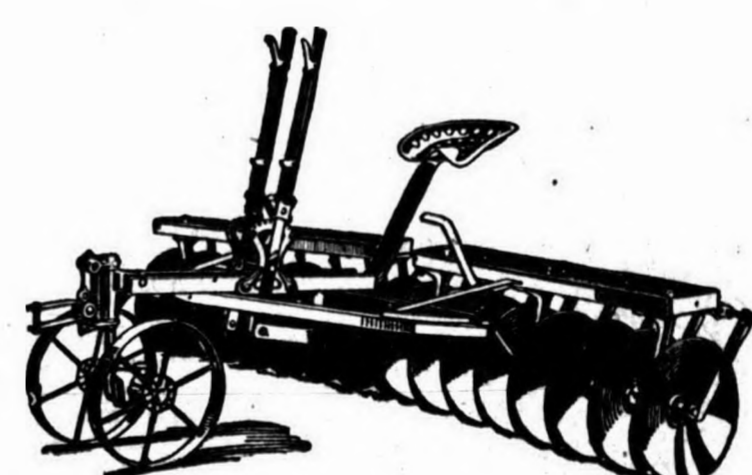
DR. A. W. PENDERGAST
OPTOMETRIST
Fairbury, Illinois
Over Decker's Drug Store
At Dorsey Sisters Store 2nd and 4th Thursdays each month.

J. P. Crawford **H. J. Downs**
CRAWFORD & DOWNS
Auctioneers
Phone at our Expense. Call J. P. Crawford at Melvin or H. J. Downs at Cropsy.

ORTMAN BROS.
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
SUPPLIES
Delco Light Products
CHATSWORTH, ILLINOIS

100 Printed Envelopes for 50c—Plaindealer

McCORMICK-DEERING DISK HARROWS ARE RIGHT IN EVERY DETAIL



RIGID ONE-PIECE FRAME	PIVOT HITCH GIVES STRAIGHT PULL
BOWED SET LEVER BARS	BUILT-IN WEIGHT BOXES

Easy to Grease Bearings

The hard oil cups which supply grease to the bearings are above the frame, where it is easy to reach them. When the grease cups are located in a less convenient position they are quite likely to be neglected, and greater wear on the bearings results. This may be one reason why McCormick-Deering bearings wear so long.

Ill. Farmers' Co-Op. Assn.
L. E. KING, Local Manager—CHATSWORTH

"LIFE TIMERS" FOR YOUR FORD

CHAINS
A set of our Auto Tire Chains might save the price of a broken wheel.
Price \$2.65 to \$5.25
Inspect our chains before you buy.

REQUIRES NO OIL IS SHORT-PROOF IS FOOL-PROOF

The Commutator is removable and reversible and can be used on either side. It is made of one piece of fibre which eliminates any possibility of the usual short-circuiting due to oil and water.

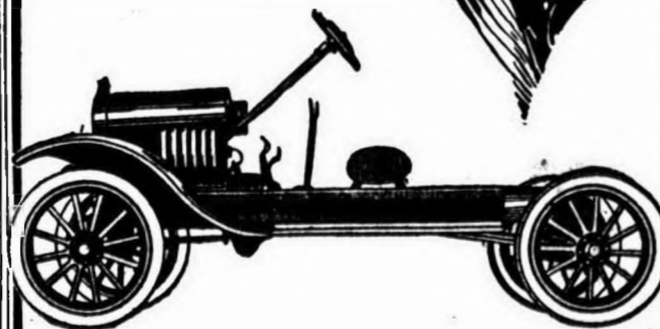
Two Timers for the price of one
GUARANTEED TO GIVE SATISFACTION

Price complete... \$1.50

Battery & Tire Service Station
M. L. PERKINS, Proprietor
CHATSWORTH, ILLINOIS

Buy a *Ford* and Spend the difference
Henry Ford

\$235 F.O.B. DETROIT



Your deliveries made quickly at less expense; your trade zone enlarged; your patronage increased; your business made more progressive by the use of a Ford Chassis and a body to suit your requirements. Let us figure it out for you. Terms if desired.

Baldwin's Fire Proof Garage
Ford Products

Net Contents 15 Fluid Ounces
900 Drops
ALCOHOL-FREE
A Vegetable Preparation
simulating the Food by
which the Stomach and
BOWEL
FUNCTIONS
ARE PROMOTED
Thereby Promoting
D Cheerfulness and Rest
neither Opium, Morphine
Mineral, NOR NARCOTICS
Are Used
A helpful Remedy
Constipation and Diarrhea
and Feverishness
Loss of Stomach
resulting therefrom
The Official Signature
of
DR. J. C. WELLS
NEW YORK
At 60 cents per
35 Doses 40

Was Not That Serious
Ellnor got a new tricycle
next morning she announced
was too ill to go to kindergarten.
Mother had her suspicion
later were confirmed when,
hour or so of lying in bed,
I served. "I don't think I'm
to hurt that tricycle any."



SAY "BAYER"
Unless you see the
net getting the ge
physicians over 23



Accept only "Bayer"
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 1
Aspirin is the trade mark of B
Sarsaparil
"Can you let me have a d
morrow?"
"Better make it the day
many of my friends have p
pay me tomorrow I'll be swa
money."—Boston Transcript



BAN



RE ERNADO & AUTO INSURANCE
Line of Old, Reputable by BOLD, Agent
BIRTH, ILL.

JNG, M. D.
ted to Surgery
AC, ILL.

ETON, M. D.
E AND THROAT
AC, ILL.

PENDERGAST
ETRIST
Illinois
s Drug Store
Store 2nd and 4th
each month.

H. J. Downes
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enses. Call J. P.
in or H. J. Downes

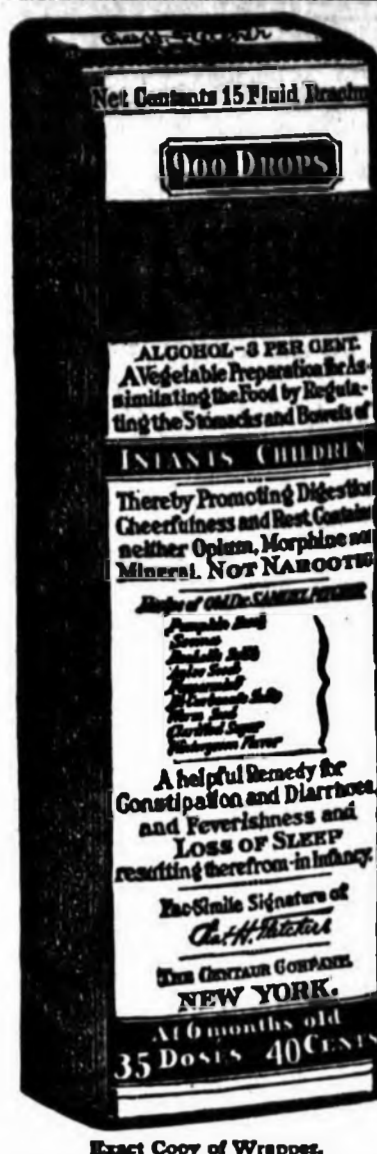
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ONTRACTORS
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ne frame,
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on the
bearings

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CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria

Always Bears the Signature of

Dr. J. C. Hathorn

In Use For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA

Was Not That Serious. Elinor got a new tricycle and the next morning she announced that she was too ill to go to kindergarten. Mother had her suspicions, which later were confirmed when, after an hour or so of lying in bed, Elinor observed, "I don't think I'm sick enough to hurt that tricycle any."

And Pete Failed. "You say Stage Coach Pete tried suicide by putting the muzzle of a double-barreled shotgun in his mouth and pulling both triggers? Looks like that would hev fixed him." "Yeah, but only one uv the dad blamed barrels went off."—New York Sun.



ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy. Insist! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over 23 years and proved safe by millions for

- Colds
- Headache
- Toothache
- Rheumatism
- Neuritis
- Lumbago
- Neuralgia
- Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturers of Monroeville, Pa., U.S.A.

Sarcasm. "Can you let me have a fever till tomorrow?" "Better make it the day after. So many of my friends have promised to pay me tomorrow I'll be swamped with money."—Boston Transcript.



The Printer

We had a \$20,000,000 "run" on Bankables last year. People know they're good cigars because their money goes into tobacco, not fancy bands and wrappings.

BANKABLE

Cigars are Good Cigars

AGRICULTURE

Prepared and Edited by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois

Artificial Silk

Because of the high cost of silk, many attempts have been made to find substitutes for it. Spiderwebs and other filaments spun by the moths have been tried unsuccessfully. The manufacture of artificial silk is the outgrowth of the suggestion of the French naturalist, Reaumur, in 1734. He said that since silk was what he described as a naturally hardened gum, it should be possible to produce silk artificially from resins or similar material by forcing it through minute openings and drying the filaments. The most successful silk is the Chardonnet, so-called from the man who succeeded in making it. This silk is made from a preparation of nitro-cellulose, made by steeping cellulose in nitric and sulphuric acids and dissolving the latter in a mixture of equal parts of alcohol and ether. This colloidal solution is then forced through very fine capillary tubes from which it comes in threads. These threads are then dried. As the product is highly explosive as it comes from the tubes it is denitrified before being spun into yarn.

The cellulose generally used in making artificial silk is cotton of the very best quality obtainable. Differences in luster between silk and cotton are due to differences in the physical structure rather than chemical composition. By the addition of alkali and a change in tension, the surface of the cotton fiber may be altered so that it becomes lustrous and will reflect light. Mercerized cotton is made in the way just described. Artificial silk is made in a like manner, with the exception that the cellulose solution is forced through finer openings thus producing fibers of greater length and fineness, more closely resembling silk than mercerized cotton. Preparations made from animal fiber foundations have not been as successful as those of the cellulose. Solutions of gelatin have been used. The tensile strength of this fiber is small.

Compared with true silk, artificial silk is stronger; and is about one-third as coarse. Yet it is strong enough to be spun into textile material. It has a greater luster than the natural product. A comparison of the lusters furnishes a means of distinguishing between the natural and artificial silks. The fibers of artificial silk swell and are weakened when they are immersed in water, while the fibers of true silk remain practically the same. However, its strength, both in the wet and dry condition, is being increased by improved methods of manufacture until it now stands washing fairly well. Artificial silk is also inferior to natural silk in its covering power. True silk forms a more open thread which has a thicker appearance than an artificial thread of the same weight.

Now artificial silk is in common use not only for fancy goods, more ornamental than useful, that do not require washing, but for dress goods either alone or combined with silk or cotton. It is produced in filaments of almost unlimited length, uniform diameter, and any thickness from less than one-thousandth of an inch to one-sixteenth of an inch, possessing any desired luster from the most brilliant to quite dull, capable of being dyed to any shade, and of sufficient tenacity, either wet or dry, to be used in any textile operation.

Croesoating Fence Posts

By R. C. KELLEHER
The supply of timber which furnishes durable fence-post material is becoming more limited each year. Red cedar, black locust, cypress, osage orange and white oak reserves are almost exhausted; there are, however, good supplies of willow, cottonwood, soft maple, pine and red oak timber. The latter species do not make durable posts unless treated with a preservative. A thorough impregnation with creosote will increase the life of these nondurable posts to five or six times their average length of service. The treated posts will last twenty to twenty-five years, while untreated, they will last only three to six years.

Round posts four or five inches in diameter at the top are the most desirable for treatment. In preparing the posts for treatment the inner bark as well as the rough outer bark should be removed. The posts should be seasoned for four or more weeks by piling them where the sun and wind can strike the pile.

After the posts are seasoned, they are ready for impregnation with creosote. The double-tank method consists of heating about three feet of the butt ends of the posts in creosote at 220 degrees F. for about two hours, then quickly transferring to a tank of creosote at 100 degrees F. for one or two hours. It may be desirable to treat the entire post in the second tank. In the hot bath the air in the wood expands and the moisture vaporizes out. When the posts are submerged in the cooler oil, the air and moisture

WOULD NOT TRADE FOR \$10,000 CASH

Benefits From Tanlac in Ending His Stomach and Rheumatic Troubles, Priceless, States Tucker.

"I wouldn't take \$10,000 for the good Tanlac has done me," declared W. E. Tucker, 1120 North 28th St., Richmond, Va., a boxmaker for the Allegheny Box Co., recently.

"I thought I would have to give up the job I had been on seventeen years, but Tanlac has built me up eighteen pounds, and I never felt better in my life.

"I was so weak and run down and had lost so much weight and strength I just felt broken down all the time. I got up mornings awfully nervous, with no appetite, feeling like I hadn't slept a wink, and while on the job my nerves were so unstrung that the noise in the factory just tortured me. My liver wasn't acting right, and I suffered so much from rheumatism I could hardly use my arms.

"But Tanlac has made a clean sweep of my troubles, and now, with plenty of strength and energy, I am working and feeling fine."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Over 35 million bottles sold.—Advertisement.

DYED HER BABY'S COAT, A SKIRT AND CURTAINS WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her old, worn, faded things new. Even if she has never dyed before, she can put a new, rich color into shabby skirts, dresses, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings, everything. Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade or run.—Advertisement.

COMPLIMENT THAT RANG TRUE

Little Indianapolis Newsboy Proved He Had His Share of the Wit of His Race.

She is one of Indianapolis' most agreeable and attractive young business women, who has fallen into the habit of bringing all sorts of presents to a little Irish newsboy who sells papers near her home. The other evening she brought him a pair of warm gloves, and he racked his little Irish brain for suitable thanks for her.

And finally they came with a true Irish compliment. "Lady," he said, "I'm glad the likes of you is an old maid. If you were married and your boys sold newspapers on this street, and bein' anything like yourself, the rest of us kids would have to go out of business."

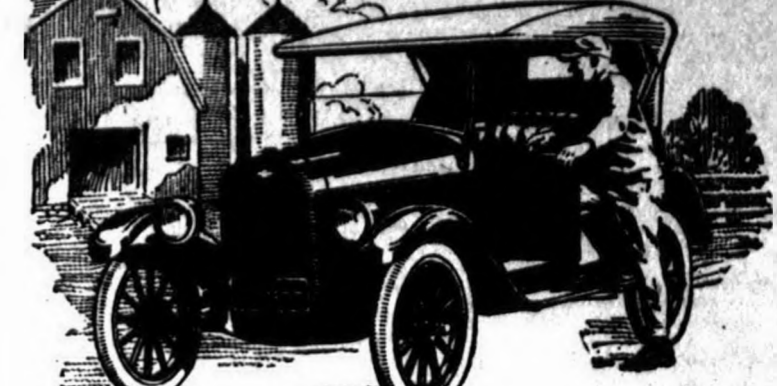
The business woman says that was the best compliment she ever received.—Indianapolis News.

Live Stock Production

Successful live-stock production includes the careful selection of stock for the purpose in view both in regard to the kind and number of animals. Live stock of the proper style and quality are likely to prove the most profitable. For example, it has been shown by experiment at the University of Illinois that the better grades of feeder cattle make more rapid and larger percentage of saleable meat. In case of breeding stock, careful selection should be made to insure the production of animals of the type demanded by the trade.

Plans for live-stock production should follow established procedures and doubtful or untried practices should be left to the investigators or men with plenty of means. It is possible in most communities to locate successful live-stock farmers and their practices should be used as patterns for others. In most cases these practices are in line with recommendations based upon experimental evidence and years of successful experience.

The number of animals should be governed by such factors as amount of home-grown feed produced, experience in handling stock and the amount of equipment available. Sufficient live stock to consume the feeds grown upon the farm helps to improve a system of farming and is usually a safe number to advise. On this basis the operation is closely associated with the general farming plan while a greater number means more specialization and requires greater managerial ability. Expensive and elaborate equipment is not necessary. Buildings so arranged to insure convenience to the owner and comfort to the animals are all that is required.



Why Farmers are Turning to



In 1922 Chevrolet jumped from seventh to second place in sales of all cars, and to first place in sales of fully equipped modern cars.

Purchases by farmers were the chief factor in this remarkable development.

Farmers want automobiles not only of low first price, but also of low later cost for operation and maintenance.

They want room, comfort, and the ability to stand up under hard conditions.

They find that Chevrolet, fully equipped as sold, is the best value per dollar in the low-priced field, and neighbors tell them it costs less per mile to operate.

Prices F. O. B. Flint, Michigan
SUPERIOR Two Passenger Roadster . . . \$510
SUPERIOR Five Passenger Utility Coach . . . \$525
SUPERIOR Four Passenger Sedan . . . \$500
SUPERIOR Five Passenger Sedan . . . \$550
SUPERIOR Light Delivery . . . \$310

Chevrolet Motor Company

Division of General Motors Corporation
Detroit, Michigan

INDIVIDUALLY USED AS A PARABLE IMPRESSING HIS BEST GIRL

Individual Cited as Example of Carelessness Existed Only in the Imagination of Minister.

At the little church the minister, a colored man, announced that he regretted to state that a certain brother had retired to rest the night before without locking the door of his fowl house, and on rising in the morning had found that all his chickens had disappeared.

"I don't want to be personal," he added, "but I had my suspicions as to who stole dem chickens. I shall be glad if the man who took dem will not put any money in the box when it is passed round, and then I shall know if dose suspicions are right or not."

Every one present contributed. "Now, breddern," announced the minister, "I don't want your dinners spoiled by wonderin' where dat brudder lives who don't lock his chickens up at night. Dat brudder don't exist, mah friends; he was a parable for the purpose of finance."

A Chip of the Old Block. "What you need is a car," said Salesman McGurk, "to take a ride when you've finished your work. After dinner on Sunday you can go for a spin across valley and hills to a roadside inn." I believed what he said and bought a machine, but then something happened which I hadn't foreseen; for my son took the car across valley and hills, while I stayed at home and settled the bills.

Longest Line. If all the automobiles in the United States were lined up in a procession the string would reach four-fifths of the distance around the world at the equator, or seven times the distance from New York to San Francisco.

The Rude Awakening. The flapper daughter of the family came to the breakfast table in a distinctly bad humor. "I don't see why you awakened me when you did," she complained to her mother. "I was just about to receive a proposal, I dreamed John T.— had taken me out to dinner, we had just finished eating and he folded his hands and looked at me like he was ready to ask a question when you woke me up."

"Oh," her unsympathetic brother laughed, "I know that guy better than you do. He wasn't going to ask you to lend him money to pay the dinner check."



Has your mealtime drink said "Pay up!"

A GOOD many people have had that message from coffee or tea after the drug, caffeine, has had its effect upon nerves or digestion.

Frequently the message comes at night, when nerves won't quiet down and sleep won't come, after the dinner cup of coffee.

There's no unfriendly after-notice from that good cereal beverage, Postum.

Postum delights the taste, gives comfort and satisfaction, and is free from any possibility of harm to health.

Try Postum with your meals for a few days and let the whole family, the children included, share in its appetizing, invigorating goodness. It will bring better nights and brighter mornings.

Your grocer sells Postum in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages) for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared; made by boiling fully twenty minutes.

Postum FOR HEALTH

"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

Chatsworth Plaindealer.

FORTERFIELD & BOEMAN Publishers

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Chatsworth, Ill., under act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription Rates table with columns for One year, Six months, Three months, Canadian subscription and corresponding dollar amounts.

Office in Brown Building Office Phone... 32A S. J. Porterfield, Residence... 32B S. L. Boeman, Residence... 16

THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1933

WHY JUST A WEEK?

The season for community efforts along clean-up lines is approaching, and already a number of towns are planning "Clean-Up" weeks.

But we can't understand why the clean-up campaign should only last a day or a week. If the work done is worth so much to a community, why not keep it up throughout the entire year?

Let the good work be extended to every nook and corner, not just to the spots that can be seen by the public. Cleaning of houses and ornamenting of yards is not enough.

There are some mighty good games at the district tournament held at Fairbury on last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

John Ren has received a position as bookkeeper at the Western Electric office in Chicago.

Merna Johnson was a Paxton caller Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. N. Boshell were Chicago visitors last week.

Fritz Mielke and Verne Hunt were Kankakee visitors Sunday.

Milton Netherton broke his arm in two places while trying to crank their truck.

Richard Netherton has been on the sick list.

Leo Diskin broke his leg in two places last Wednesday while he was out playing.

Edna Netherton is in school after being out for quite a while on account of sickness.

Mrs. Sprouse is ill with the flu at her home.

Rev. Schumacher departed Wednesday for Scotland, S. D. where he will visit with his wife and other relatives.

Miss Amy Greenhalk visited in Champaign during the week-end.

Last Saturday morning during the terrible wind a large plate glass window in Glen Thompson's store was shattered.

Word was received here that our music teacher, Prof. Oscar Schwartz, was "granddaddy."

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwartz.

Miss Katherine Kemp visited with friends in Champaign during the week-end.

them away from us once they are started. But it's worth the work and worry.

So if the winters are getting warmer, why complain? Doesn't it mean that we will get into the garden patch that much sooner?

MELVIN

Margaret Wright, of Roberts, visited here last Saturday.

Mrs. Peter Arends died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Ruppel near Chatsworth. She died Friday morning and was buried on Monday.

Mrs. Arends was 89 years old. The people of this community were very sorry to hear of her death.

Misses Crystal Buchholz, Jessie Kiessling, Clyde Boshel were in Bloomington during the week-end.

Margaret Newlin went to Bloomington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bonnen, of near Guthrie, visited with John Johnson and family Sunday.

Ed Beck, of Springfield spent Sunday with his mother and other relatives here.

Louella Wright, of Roberts was in Melvin Monday morning.

Mrs. White died at her home Friday evening. She has been very ill since December. She leaves to mourn her less her husband and eight children.

Three children died in infancy. Short services were held at the home Saturday morning. From there they went to Bellflower where services and burial were held Sunday.

The Whites used to live in Bellflower. Ed Dieterle and Tiny Wilson went to Bloomington Monday morning to get a new Star coupe.

The Decatur paper recently contained a picture of the Melvin Community High School orchestra. The comment gave the orchestra a great deal of praise and credit.

There were some mighty good games at the district tournament held at Fairbury on last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

M. C. H. S. defeated Paxton 12-11. It was a very exciting game. M. C. H. S. was defeated, in the second game, by Fairbury. Cornell won the tournament.

John Ren has received a position as bookkeeper at the Western Electric office in Chicago.

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Word was received here that our music teacher, Prof. Oscar Schwartz, was "granddaddy."

Dr. Clyde McLaughlin received a new Star car recently.

Miss Clara Kistman and brother, Herman, were entertained at the home of Mrs. Vera Hammerlund Sunday.

Anthony McKenna and family are moving to their farm north of town. Loyd Thompson and family are moving to the place vacated by McKenna.

Mrs. Mary Beck is seriously ill at her home here.

Mrs. L. E. Whitney and children, Helen and Betty went to Chicago Monday to visit with the former's father until they can get an apartment. Mr. Whitney will leave in the near future for their new home.

Glenn Day is suffering from poisoning in his leg. He received a bruise in football and poisoning set in.

J. E. Cooper and Chas. Hayse traded houses Saturday afternoon. They will move about the first of April.

Mr. and Mrs. Pullen are moving in to the house vacated by L. E. Whitney and family.

The Standard Bearers of the M. E. church had a social last Monday evening at the church.

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church will hold a bakery sale and lunch at the old Lauffer building Saturday, March 10th.

Mrs. Louis Weber is ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Brinkman are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Rev. Hayne, of Chicago was in Melvin on Monday to preach the services which were held for Mrs. Peter Arends at the Lutheran church.

WHY

Blotting Paper is Capable of Absorbing Water

Everybody knows that if a piece of blotting paper is dipped edge-wise into a saucer of water the water will climb up the paper to a height of some inches above the surface, but few can tell the reason it does so.

Capillary attraction is the name for this power which causes water to rise in an absorbent substance, and the baffling part of it is its apparent simplicity.

This is just one of those natural puzzles that our greatest scientists cannot solve yet. Its real nature is no more understood than is the real nature of electricity.

But although we do not know what it is, capillary attraction is a most useful force. It holds the ink in a pen nib and in a fountain pen. By its aid the melted wax in the little crater round a candle-flame rises in the wick to keep the candle burning. So, too, the liquid flows up the wick of an oil or spirit lamp.

Were it not for this force, clothes would become "bone dry" directly they were lifted out of the water. A great many of the automatic lubricators for oiling machinery depend entirely on capillary attraction for their action; and a sponge retains the water in its pores by the same means.

Capillary attraction has been suggested as a means of attaining perpetual motion, and some very ingenious devices have been put forward. All, however, have been proven futile by the laws of mechanics.

Finally it is owing to capillary that soil is able to retain a large part of the moisture it receives as rain, thus preventing the country from becoming an arid desert.

TOLD IN A PARAGRAPH.

—When you know of a news item tell The Plaindealer.

—Now we know spring is on the way—the mails are heavy with seed catalogues.

—The Chicago Tribune and The Chatsworth Plaindealer, both for one year, for \$6.50.

—When you have something to sell try a want ad. in The Chatsworth Plaindealer; they are sure to get results.

WANTS

WANTS, FOR SALE, ETC.

Advertisements will be inserted under this head for one cent a word per line. No advertisement to count for less than 15 cents, if paid in advance, or 25 cents if charged.

FOR SALE—Fishes Strain White Rock hatching eggs, 75c a setting.—Mrs. Fred H. Fike, 14 miles east of Chatsworth. (A12*)

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey Swine—Glits and tried sows bred for March and April farrow. A choice lot and bred to extra good boar.—Robt. G. Gibbons, Piper City, Ill. (f11f)

FOR SALE—Re-cleaned Timothy seed, free from all noxious weeds.—O. L. Longmire 6 1/2 miles north of Chatsworth tile factory. (m8*)

HARNESS OILING—Bring me your harness now for oiling and your discs for sharpening for spring work.—Tony Dennenwitz, 3 1/2 miles south and 3 1/2 miles east of Chatsworth. (t29*)

FOUND—A bill on streets of Chatsworth. Owner can recover by proving property at Plaindealer office.

BABY CHICKS FOR SALE—Three leading varieties, Leghorns, R. I. Reds a specialty, \$14 per 100.—Mrs. Herman Wolfe, Strawn, Ill. (a1)

FOR SALE—Barred Rock eggs for hatching, 3c each.—H. M. Williams (m22*)

FOR SALE—100 good white envelopes, with return cards printed on the corner for 50 cents at The Plaindealer office.

LOST—A pair of new auto chains between M. L. Perkins residence and Burns Bros. store. Return to Perkins garage and receive reward.—Rufus Long. (m8)

BABY CHICKS FOR SALE—Three leading varieties, Leghorns, R. I. Reds a specialty, \$14 per 100.—Mrs. Herman Wolfe, Strawn, Ill. f22-ma10*

FOR SALE—Ill. No. 1 Spring wheat for seed. \$1.25 per bushel.—A. B. Koehler. (m8*)

FOR SALE—Hatching Eggs and Baby Chicks. Bred-to-lay Barred Rocks and Single Comb Anconas from healthy and vigorous stock. Send for circulars.—Wm. Hoppe, Cullom, Ill. (f22f)

FOR SALE—Four bushel of Clover Seed.—John Baerlocher, Chatsworth, Ill. (m8*)

FOR SALE—10 head of horses and mules, 3 to 6 years old.—Joe Walsh. (m15*)

WANTED—At once—married man to do farm work. Apply to Arthur Netherton, Melvin. (m8*)

FOR SALE—Sows with pigs from 1 to 6 weeks old.—J. A. Berlet, Roberts, Ill. (m1-8-15*)

HARD COAL—We have a quantity of hard coal on hand. Those needing it badly can procure same from us.—Walter Coal Company, Cullom, Illinois. (m8*)

FOR SALE—Government Single Trees, 75c each; cleives of all kinds. East Main Street Blacksmith Shop. (m8-15)

WANTED—A girl to do house work.—Jos. Walsh. (m8*)

TOLD IN A PARAGRAPH —How is your supply of printed envelopes and letterheads? Better look them over now and place an order for more so you will have them when you need them.

We can't imagine anything that would stir up as much trouble in this country as to have a national "Tell-the-Truth-Week."

—Send 50c to The Plaindealer, Chatsworth, Ill. and have them send you 100 good envelopes with your return card printed on them.

Why Friesl Diehles Maran. "The curse of my life," said the Rev. Father Duffy, chaplain of the Sixty-ninth New York regiment, according to the New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Times-Star, "has been cavalrymen for colonels. A horse is something I can respect but never love. I once scandalized General Pershing by telling him that I thought Henry Ford made better horses than the Almighty did. Every colonel I ever saw has put me on a horse and made me miserable. I went to one of them in France, lame and crippled, to make a modest protest, and he told me just to keep on riding and I'd be all right. Later that colonel told me I was ruinin' th' uniforms of the regiment and wearin' out th' knees of the men sayin' mass on a graveled parade ground. "Why not have the mass somewhere else?" asked the colonel. "Let you all stay on your knees," said I; "I'll do you as much good as it does me to stay on that horse."

Your Last Chance!

FOR THE SEASON

WANTED—At least 15 tons more of scrap iron sufficient for a car load shipment, \$8.00 to \$10.00 per ton, cash paid for honest country mixed scrap iron delivered (free of sheet steel ranges and uncut boilers.) If brought before Thursday, March 15, (decline in the market excepted.) If advance you get the benefit and the more cast scrap you have convenient to handle to load in a coal car, better the price. I am also buying other kinds of metals as copper, aluminum, brass, lead, etc. Also rubber, rags, magazines, gunny sacks, etc., for which highest prices are paid. Anyone in need of extras in farm implement, etc., on the place, will do well to look over and get same before it is shipped away as I have to move.

C. H. ROHDE

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Commercial Nat. Bank

Capital and Surplus \$62,500.00 The Bank of Service and Protection. CHATSWORTH, ILL.

ELIMINATE YOUR MOTOR TROUBLES BY USING TORPEDO GASOLINE.

Other Illinois Oil Company products, such as Kerosene, Oils and Greases are equally good.

Incubator users find Sunshine Kerosene superior to all others.

Illinois Oil Company

H. F. BUSHMAN, Manager

References—Citizens Bank, Chatsworth or Farmers' Trust & Savings Bank, Ashkum, Ill. Telephone No. 100

Wayne Taylor and wife have moved to the Joe Geringer farm he will be employed by Mr. Gil this season.

Misses Sadie Carney and Ellen Carney, of Cullom spend day with the former's brother, Carney and family.

Mrs. John O'Brien returned home in Emington, Friday to visit with her brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. King.

Mrs. Blouce Hanna, of Go Ind., came Saturday to assist in the funeral of her parents, Mr. and O. Perkins, who are ill. She ed to her home Tuesday.

Mrs. Jennie Carson, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. F. I went to Piper City Friday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Blair.

Ada, Ellen Louise, Ruth, dine and Raymond McEvoy w El Paso Friday to spend the end at the Roy Shepherd hom

WE HAVE Y

Don't put off paper beautifies the hc

Our new patter afford our prices.

WILL

Chatsworth, Ill. You

When You Tune In With a RADIOLA GRAND. You are sure to hear distinctly from all parts of the country. The Radiola Grand operates on dry cells and is always embodied in one case including loud speaker. There is practically no expense for operating. The old type battery is not used on account of the heavy up-keep. Radiola Prices Range From \$32.50 Up. We'll be glad to give demonstrations and show you where it is superior to all other radios. Ortman Brothers Chatsworth, Illinois

Beautiful New Ear Rings. PEARL 50c to 3.00 JET JADE RED THE VERY LATEST IN DESIGN Morath's Jewelry Store Chatsworth, Ill.

EASTER ANNOUNCEMENT OF MILLINERY MODES AS DEVELOPED IN OUR OWN SHOP AND FROM THE FOREMOST MILLINERS OF THE COUNTRY. WE WELCOME YOU TO VIEW THIS DISPLAY The Style Shop MRS. LULU McMULLEN, Prop.

Persons Mrs. C. T. Hammond spent in Pontiac. Mrs. M. H. Kyle spent Fri friends in Forrest. Sam Barber visited his m Forrest Monday. —Wall paper, paints and glass at Quinn's. Mr. and Mrs. William Ball Monday in Pontiac. Chas. Ortman attended to in Cullom, Tuesday. Martin Brown attended i nees in Gilman Friday. Jack Bergan made a bust to Piper City, Sunday. O. W. Hahn made a bust to Bloomington Friday. Dr. M. H. Kyle made a trip to Bloomington Friday. Fred Snyder attended to at the county seat Monday. Rev. Thos. Bartman, of I ham, called on C. C. Morrow. William Kibler spent the w with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kibler, at Cleona Park. Mrs. Bert Harmon and I Maxmiller spent Friday in City, visiting Grandma Thiel. Mrs. Owen Kurtenbach an Miss Kathryn Carney, went cago Friday to visit relative Mrs. C. N. Jacobs, of Forr Mrs. Roy Walker, of Peori visiting friends here Saturda Mrs. Kathryn Goggins w Pontiac, Saturday and visit Sunday with Mrs. E. F. Krebs Peter Meister, of Watsck Sunday here with his brot sister, John and Miss Susie M Mrs. Clinton Thorpe and tw ren, of Cullom, visited her Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bork ov day. Mrs. James Makinson and c of Forrest spent Sunday w parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. mer. Gflum Hurt who has empl at Chicago Heights, spent with his parents, Mr. and M Hurt. Mrs. Anna Meisenhelder an ren went to Streator Satu visit her parents, Mr. and M Wurmndst. Mrs. Joseph Knittles and er, Mrs. Thos. Bronsahan, spe day at the Elmer Koestner h Piper City. Wayne Taylor and wife hav ed to the Joe Geringer farm he will be employed by Mr. Gil this season. Misses Sadie Carney and Ellen Carney, of Cullom spend day with the former's brothe Carney and family. Mrs. John O'Brien returned home in Emington, Friday to visit with her brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. King. Mrs. Blouce Hanna, of Go Ind., came Saturday to assist in the funeral of her parents, Mr. and O. Perkins, who are ill. She ed to her home Tuesday. Mrs. Jennie Carson, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. F. I went to Piper City Friday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Blair. Ada, Ellen Louise, Ruth, dine and Raymond McEvoy w El Paso Friday to spend the end at the Roy Shepherd hom

Personal.

Mrs. C. T. Hammond spent Friday in Pontiac.

Mrs. M. H. Kyle spent Friday with friends in Forrest.

Sam Barber visited his mother in Forrest Monday.

—Wall paper, paints and window glass at Quinn's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey spent Monday in Pontiac.

Chas. Ortman attended to business in Cullom, Tuesday.

Martin Brown attended to business in Gilman Friday.

Jack Bergan made a business trip to Piper City, Sunday.

O. W. Hahn made a business trip to Kankakee, Saturday.

Dr. M. H. Kyle made a business trip to Bloomington Friday.

Fred Snyder attended to business at the county seat Monday.

Rev. Thos. Bartman, of Buckingham, called on C. C. Morrow, Friday.

William Kibler spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Kibler, at Clesna Park.

Mrs. Bert Harmon and Mrs. Ed Marxmiller spent Friday in Piper City, visiting Grandma Thiel.

Mrs. Owen Kurtenbach and sister, Miss Kathryn Carney, went to Chicago Friday to visit relatives.

Mrs. C. N. Jacobs, of Forrest, and Mrs. Roy Walker, of Peoria, were visiting friends here Saturday.

Mrs. Kathryn Goggins went to Pontiac, Saturday and visited over Sunday with Mrs. E. F. Krebs.

Peter Meister, of Watsoka, spent Sunday here with his brother and sister, John and Miss Susie Meister.

Mrs. Clinton Thorpe and two children, of Cullom, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bork over Sunday.

Mrs. James Makinson and children of Forrest spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brammer.

Gillum Hurt who has employment at Chicago Heights, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Hurt.

Mrs. Anna Meisenhelder and children went to Streator Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wurmbest.

Mrs. Joseph Knittles and daughter, Mrs. Thos. Brosnahan, spent Sunday at the Elmer Koestner home in Piper City.

Wayne Taylor and wife have moved to the Joe Gingerich farm where he will be employed by Mr. Gingerich this season.

Misses Sadie Carney and Mary Ellen Carney, of Cullom spent Sunday with the former's brother, Con Carney and family.

Mrs. John O'Brien returned to her home in Emington, Friday after a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. King.

Mrs. Bloué Hanna, of Goodland, Ind., came Saturday to assist in caring for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Perkins, who are ill. She returned to her home Tuesday.

Mrs. Jennie Carson, who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Walter, went to Piper City Friday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. Blair.

Ada, Ellen Louise, Ruth, Bernadine and Raymond McEvoy went to El Paso Friday to spend the week-end at the Roy Shepherd home.

—Treat your oats with formaldehyde for smut. Sold by Quinn.

Joseph Ferriss returned on Thursday evening from a business trip to Chicago.

Rufus Long, Elmer Gray and Leo Kirkham went to Peoria, Friday evening.

Mrs. Thos. O'Tool went to Onarga Saturday to visit her mother, returning home Monday.

Mrs. B. McEvoy went to Bloomington, Friday to attend the funeral of John Thoesnls.

Jesse Hanna, of Goodland, Ind., spent Saturday with his parents Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Hanna.

Miss Agnes O'Malley, of El Paso, spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother and brothers.

T. P. Kerrins went to Pontiac Friday to visit his brother, Dennis, at St. James hospital.

Mrs. Hannah Knight went to Colfax, Thursday to assist her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Van Alstyne in moving into the home they recently purchased.

Chas. Okeson and sister have moved to the house he recently purchased of John Brosnahan, vacated by Mrs. Margaret Albee, in the northwest part of town.

Mrs. George Morris and daughter, Miss Leona, returned home from Colfax, Saturday, where they spent a few days following the burial of their husband and father.

Mrs. Thos. Brosnahan and daughter, Kathryn, of Mattoon, came Saturday, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Knittles, returning to her home Sunday, accompanied by her mother.

Mrs. Edwin Mackey, of Plankinton, S. Dak., who had spent the past two months with her daughter, Mrs. Clair Kohler left on Monday for a week's visit with relatives in Sterling, before departing for her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Neil, of Joliet motored here Friday and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Slafker, until Sunday. Their little son, Jack, who had been visiting here since Christmas accompanied them home.

Mrs. Pedro Mayol returned to her home in Chicago, Saturday after a several days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Strobel. Her mother accompanied her for a three weeks visit. Mrs. Strobel is recovering from an attack of ptomaine poisoning.

Mrs. George Boule, who has been very ill for some time, was reported as considerably improved yesterday and is able to partake of a little nourishment. Mr. Boule is able to be out again after being at home for about three weeks with an attack of flu.

Services were dismissed for the evening at the Methodist church Sunday on account of the illness of the pastor's wife, Mrs. Kinrade. She was ill at her home in Chicago with a cold and in order for Mr. Kinrade to reach home to be with her it was decided to dispense with the evening service.

Ortman Brothers have been entertaining a number of radio fans the past few nights with a new radio which they have had on exhibition in their electrical shop. The machine is an exceptionally good one and is to be installed in the Farmers' Grain Company at Cullom. Concerts were heard at Los Angeles and San Diego, California and from New York City and Newark, New Jersey and intermediate points.

Hugo Trunk is a Cullom visitor today.

Geo. J. Walter is in Bloomington on business today.

C. N. Jacobs, of Forrest, is a Chatsworth caller today.

Carl Kneifel attended the wedding of a cousin in Gibson City, Tuesday.

Joe Schiffons, of Ottawa, was a Sunday guest at the T. J. O'Connor home.

Rev. S. L. Buchanan visited friends in Forrest Wednesday afternoon.

\$6.50 pays for the Chicago Tribune and The Plaindealer for one year.

Miss Louise Walsh visited from Saturday until Monday with friends in Chicago.

A six-pound daughter arrived on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nading.

Sister Conscha went to South Bend, Ind., today to attend the funeral of her cousin, Sister Rosa.

A business meeting of the Catholic Woman's League will be held in the K. of C. hall on Wednesday evening of next week.

Miss Eliza Dorsey went to Pontiac this morning to attend a Sunday school conference conducted by the state officers.

Miss Teresa Coyne went to Bloomington Monday morning where she planned to remain for a time receiving medical treatment.

—A program and basket social will be given at the Catholic school, district 269, Thursday, March 15, 1923.—Maude Bitner, teacher. (*)

Roy Woodruff and family who have been farming 9 1/2 miles southeast have moved to the Dehn house in the northwest part of town.

Emmett Roach motored down from Chicago Saturday bringing his mother, who had been visiting relatives for a week. He returned to Chicago Sunday.

Friends of Mrs. Henry Wrede will be glad to know that she is able to be around her home again after being confined to her bed for five weeks with illness.

A priest from Bourbonnais had charge of the services at St. Peter & Paul's church Sunday during the absence of Rev. Father Hearn, who was in Bloomington.

Rev. S. W. Moehl, of Plainfield, was visiting friends here the fore part of the week. He had come to Melvin to preach the funeral sermon of the late Mrs. Catherine Arends.

Oscar Wisthuff, of Champaign, spent the week end with home folks.

Mrs. Weltha Bliss and daughter, Darleene, went to Cabery, Tuesday, to visit relatives and friends.

William Morris left for his home in Bowling Green, Ohio Wednesday having been here to attend the funeral of his brother George Morris.

On account of the illness of J. W. Speer, who has an attack of grip, Rural Mail Carrier Harvey Speer has had Cap Bargman substituting for him on Route Three a portion of the past week.

The regular business meeting of the D. of I. will be held Tuesday evening, March 13th. As important business is to be transacted at the meeting it is requested that every member be present.

Boni Walter was pleasantly surprised Friday evening when nine of his friends came to his home to celebrate his sixty-first birthday. The guests brought a nice lunch with them and the evening was enjoyed by all.

James Brammer and family who have been living in Drumheller, Alberta, Canada, for the past seven years, arrived in Chatsworth this week to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brammer. They expect to reside in Bloomington.

Rev. C. A. Bender, who had been called here by the critical illness of his mother-in-law, Mrs. J. A. Giese, departed Tuesday evening for his home in Wisconsin. Paul Giese, who was also home by reason of his mother's illness, has returned to his studies at Naperville.

Mr. and Anton Espenson, of Cabery, were in town a short time Monday while enroute to and from Fairbury where Mr. Espenson consulted a physician. He passed thru two very serious operations last summer and has not fully recovered as yet.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Porterfield attended the midwinter meeting of the Illinois Press Association held in Springfield Friday and Saturday. From Springfield Mrs. Porterfield went to Taylorville to spend the week end with Mr. Porterfield's sister, Madge.

Chatsworth's chicken hatchery men are beginning to send out day old chickens pretty lively this week. Albert Wisthuff sent out the first of the season about two weeks ago and since then Wisthuff, Watson, Norman and other hatcheries have been shipping to various points in this and adjacent states.

Mrs. Carl Mlstead was a Gilman visitor Wednesday.

Miss Beattie Krebs, who has been employed at the Kempton hotel for several weeks has returned home.

Mrs. L. L. Puffer went to Kankakee Wednesday to visit her brother, Henry Hess, who is ill at a hospital there.

Mrs. Bert Harmon spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Harms near Charlotte.

Rufus Long was called to Haskel, Tenn., Wednesday, by the illness of his sister, Miss Ethel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leggate attended the Gala Day exercises at the U. of I. Saturday and visited their daughter, Miss Leora.

Frank Gillen and family who have been living near Piper City have moved to the John Flessner 7 acre farm west of Chatsworth.

Paul Giese returned to his studies at Naperville, Wednesday, having been called here last week by the illness of his mother.

Rev. Chas Bender left Tuesday evening for his home in Clarno, Wis., after spending a week at the Rev. J. A. Giese home. His wife will remain to care for her sister.

DEPOSITS GUARANTEED BY THE STEPHEN HERR BANKING FUND



Special Savings Department

Safety Deposit Boxes

MORE SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

A new section of Safe Deposit Boxes have just been installed in our vaults and are now ready for use.

BE WISE IN TIME GET YOURS NOW

It is too late to protect your valuables after the Fire or after they are lost or stolen.

Protection Means Now

Your insurance policies, your will, your deeds, your inventories, your abstracts of title, your discharge (if you are an ex-service man)—all these should be protected by renting a Safe Deposit Box in this bank now.

\$1.00 per year and up.

CITIZENS BANK

The Bank Of The People

CHATSWORTH,

ILLINOIS

EASIER VISION

GLASSES are not meant solely to correct faulty vision but also to give you "easier vision."

The condition of your eyes may cause a drain upon your nerves, drowsiness and other symptoms.

Our properly fitted glasses will correct this.

H. H. Smith

Jeweler and Optometrist
Pontiac, Ill.
THE HALLMARK STORE

A WEEK AT THE KOZY THEATRE

Chatsworth, Illinois First Show at Seven

SUNDAY, MARCH 11TH
ALMA REUBINS

—in—
"Find the Woman"

MONDAY, MARCH 12TH
HOOT GIBSON

—in—
"Riding Wild"
A Universal Picture
And a Good Comedy

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
MARCH 13TH & 14TH
BEBE DANIELS

—in—
"Pink Gods"
A Paramount Picture.
And a Good Comedy

THURSDAY, MARCH 15TH
JOHN GILBERT

—in—
"Honor First"
A Fox Picture.
And a Good Comedy

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
MARCH 16TH & 17TH
AGNES AYERS

—in—
"Racing Hearts"
A Paramount Picture and one of the very latest.
And a Good Comedy

WE HAVE YOUR WALL PAPER



Don't put off papering the house any longer. Wall-paper beautifies the house and makes it sanitary.

Our new patterns will delight you. You can afford our prices.

WILL C. QUINN

THE REXALL DRUGGIST

Chatsworth, Ill. Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back.

C. AND H. OR FRANKLIN PURE CANE

S-U-G-A-R

Per cwt. \$9.75

10 pound package Special
95 cents

MORROW'S

CASH AND CARRY

Pay Cash and Save the Difference

LOOK HERE

A Real Value For Men And Young Men

\$35.00

For Very Latest Suits With 2 Pair of Pants, Blue and Brown, With Fine White Stripe. Guaranteed 100% Wool. Come In and Look 'Em Over.



Copyright 1922 Hart Schaffner & Marx

FREE! — FREE! — FOR THE BOYS!

Base Ball Gloves With Every Suit.

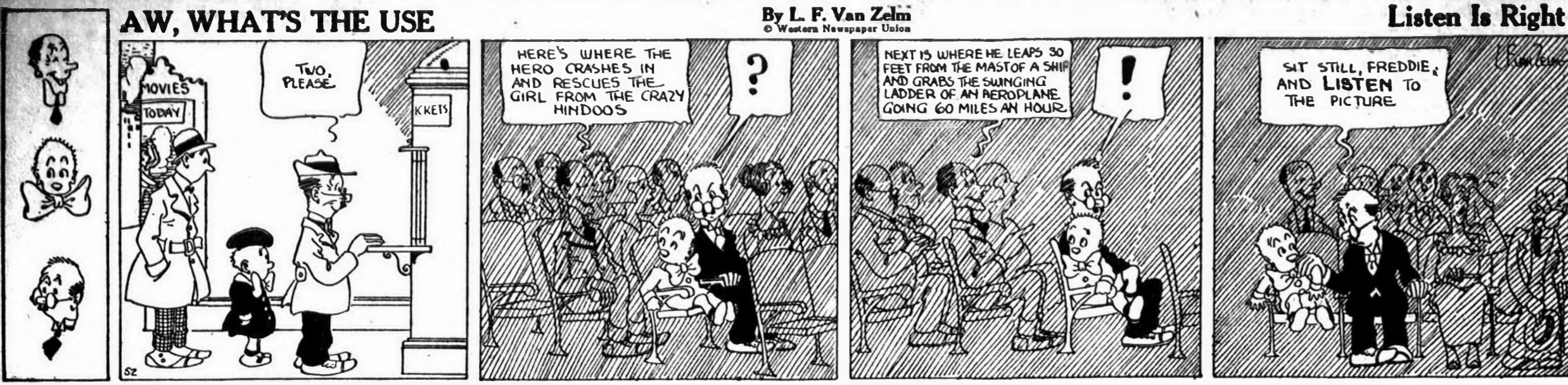
JOE MILLER

Chatsworth, The Home of Hart Schaffner and Marx Clothes. Illin

AW, WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm
© Western Newspaper Union

Listen Is Right



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroo
© Western Newspaper Union

A Genuine Imitation



Who Gets the Job?

Big Events in the Lives of Little Men



The Clancy Kids
A Big-hearted Man
By PERCY L. CROSBY
Copyright, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate



RADIO RALF AND HIS FRIENDS---

By JACK WILSON
Copyright 1922 by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate



Prevent FLU and GRIP
COLDS
Stop COUGHS and
SORES
Quick Relief with
FOLEY'S HONEY-TAR
RESPIRATORY SUBSTITUTES

Cuticura Soap
The Velvet Touch For the Skin
Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

Better Than Pills - For Liver Ills
The reason
Nature's Remedy
Cuts 25¢ Box

NR Tonight - Tomorrow Alright
Grace Hotel
CHICAGO
Jackson Blvd. and Clark St.
Rooms with detached bath \$10 and \$12 per day, with private bath \$15 and \$17. Single Room \$5.00 - See All Theaters and Shows. A clean, cozy, comfortable, newly decorated hotel. A safe place for your winter vacation.

PISO'S
COUGH?
For Coughs & Colds
Piso's Cough Syrup is a reliable quick relief. It is pleasant to take and does not upset stomach - no opiates, 35c and 60c everywhere.

Musical "Typewriter."
Music may be easily transported from one key to another, and also transcribed onto paper by means of a new device that is in the nature of a musical typewriter. The transposing apparatus consists of a portable keyboard that is superimposed upon the piano keyboard, along which it can be moved for a range of two octaves. Underneath each of the superimposed keys is a bent lever that transmits the impact of the finger to the corresponding piano key. Therefore, by shifting the superimposed keyboard, it is possible to change the key of any musical composition in any way desired. In connection with the transposing device is an attachment, which serves either as a score writer or to make a perforated record for player pianos. - Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Kansas's Destructive Laugh.
In the days when horseflesh was to flower one of the hardest things in town was to get horses accustomed to Job Hofer's laugh. Every time he took off the main hatch and helped himself to a real maddening gurgle of glee there were two or three runaways down Main street. The horses largely have passed, but Job's laugh has the same devastating effect. Today he became amused at something while in Lem Lump's Ford, and two panes of window glass fell out. - Eldorado Times.

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT
Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease. If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased. Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble. Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions. Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper. - Advertisement.

Fabric Made From Guncotton.
From guncotton there has been recently made a new product known as "vistra," which is made use of for some very novel purposes. Imitation Smyrna rugs, silk sweaters and Gobelins tapestries were recently shown made of the new material and it was with difficulty that the imitation could be detected. It may be mixed with silk, cotton, flax and wool.

Look to Your Eyes
Beautiful Eyes, like fine teeth, are the result of constant care. The daily use of **MURINE** makes your eyes and lids more healthy. Recommended by All Doctors.

MURINE
FOR THE EYES

THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1922

ROADS FILE \$250,000

Illinois Lines Ask Return Paid the State Utility Commission.
Springfield.—Claims totaling filed by several railroads, whoing this sum from the state ground that it was wrongly paid old Illinois public utilities commission are to be heard by the state claims here.

The railroad companies of old commission levied these against them as a tax in connection with the issue of bonds, other securities. Among the filing such claims are the N. Central, the Lake Erie and the Michigan Central and the I.

Another important case to fore the commission is a claim 000 in back salary by member former state board of equ. The old board was elected for year term, but after several months, the members were job because the legislature the old board with the pre commission. The members their salaries for the full which they were elected. This covers the period of the u term from July 1, 1919, to Dec 1920.

Madison county school dis 98 has filed a claim against charging that an inmate of t state hospital set fire to the school building. The claim is \$17.61.

A claim of \$7,500 has been by Ralph H. Tuttle, father o Tuttle, who was injured while into a cement mixer used by in building hard roads.

The various claims will be ered by the court which mak mendations to the legislatu findings.

Washington.—"Employment tions in Illinois are excellent," monthly report of the Unite employment service. "From Just made it is estimated th more people are at work tha time last year, with the de common labor at all employm good. Cold weather has dri of the outside workers to t which, has affected the farm uation. An immense building continuation of state road bul with no strikes in the coal I indications point to continu trial expansion and an outlo best spring in three years."

Truly a Hard Luck St
Rockford.—Tragedy has b on tragedy in the home of Cu Stillman Valley, near here. days ago the father died, a pneumonia. Two days later died of the same disease. I aged ten and fifteen, were I attend the double funeral bec were at death's door with affliction. Three days after neral, while the boys were st ately ill in their home of mou residence caught fire and burr ground with a loss of \$10, boys are being cared for by

Utica Lock Bids Recel
Springfield.—Eleven bids from \$1,229,842 to \$3,138,875, colved by the department works on the contract for cor of the Starved Rock lock ne one of the five big lifts w serve as links in the Great Gulf waterway. Award of the was deferred because of a sul in the La Salle county court t title to a tract of land wh officials say is needed in e with construction of the dam

Women Lead Men at K
Galesburg.—That the standing of all Knox students this year than before was pr in chapel exercises when P Campbell, registrar, gave from his department. Women make much better grades t Professor Campbell said, I and sorority men and women I better averages than nonfrate dents.

Cupid Hits Record Pa
Rockford.—Cupid has hit pace in Rockford for 1922, marriage permits issued in first two months. Thirty nriage licenses had been issued by Clerk Howard Short up to were issued during the first tw of last year. One hundred a five permits were disposed o uary and February in 1922.

Many Wolves in Knox C
Galesburg.—Wolves are be usually plentiful in Knox c according to farmers who rep killing or taking shots at the ter Krahl of Avon killed a l near the front door of his fa ing his fourth wolf scalp season.

Rides Bicycle Twenty-Two
Aurora.—Twenty-two ye Frank J. Emmett, collector fo water department, invested a second-hand bicycle. He ha every day since then, and hi the resultant saving at about

In Business Fifty Yes
Peotone.—A "business com which has lasted for fifty tweek two rival business me vealed when the citizens of gave a public dinner in hono Schneider.

ROADS FILE \$250,000 CLAIM

Illinois Lines Ask Return of Cash Paid the State Utilities Commission.

Springfield.—Claims totaling \$250,000 filed by several railroads, who are seeking this sum from the state on the ground that it was wrongly paid to the old Illinois public utilities commission, are to be heard by the state court of claims here.

The railroad companies claim the old commission levied these charges against them as a tax in connection with the issue of bonds, stocks and other securities. Among the roads filing such claims are the New York Central, the Lake Erie and Western, the Michigan Central and the Big Four.

Another important case to come before the commission is a claim for \$36,000 in back salary by members of the former state board of equalization. The old board was elected for a two-year term, but after serving eight months, the members were out of a job because the legislature replaced the old board with the present tax commission. The members claimed their salaries for the full term for which they were elected. Their claim covers the period of the unexpired term from July 1, 1919, to December 31, 1920.

Madison county school district No. 98 has filed a claim against the state, charging that an inmate of the Alton state hospital set fire to the district school building. The claim is for \$2,817.61.

A claim of \$7,500 has been entered by Ralph H. Tuttle, father of George Tuttle, who was injured when he ran into a cement mixer used by the state in building hard roads.

The various claims will be considered by the court which makes recommendations to the legislature in its findings.

More Jobs in Illinois. Washington.—"Employment conditions in Illinois are excellent," says the monthly report of the United States employment service. "From a survey just made it is estimated that 30,000 more people are at work than at this time last year, with the demand for common labor at all employment offices good. Cold weather has driven some of the outside workers to the cities, which has affected the farm labor situation. An immense building program, continuation of state road building, and with no strikes in the coal mines, all indications point to continued industrial expansion and an outlook for the best spring in three years."

Truly a Hard Luck Story. Rockford.—Tragedy has been piled on tragedy in the home of Carl Pihl, at Stillman Valley, near here. A few days ago the father died, a victim of pneumonia. Two days later his wife died of the same disease. Two sons, aged ten and five, were unable to attend the double funeral because they were at death's door with the same affliction. Three days after the funeral, while the boys were still desperately ill in their home of mourning, the residence caught fire and burned to the ground with a loss of \$10,000. The boys are being cared for by neighbors.

Utica Lock Bids Received. Springfield.—Eleven bids, ranging from \$1,229,842 to \$3,136,875, were received by the department of public works on the contract for construction of the Starved Rock lock near Utica, one of the five big lifts which will serve as links in the Great Lakes to Gulf waterway. Award of the contract was deferred because of a suit pending in the La Salle county court to acquire title to a tract of land which state officials say is needed in connection with construction of the dam.

Women Lead Men at Knox. Galesburg.—That the scholastic standing of all Knox students is higher this year than before was brought out in chapel exercises when Prof. A. J. Campbell, registrar, gave statistics from his department. Women at Knox make much better grades than men, Professor Campbell said. Fraternity and sorority men and women had much better averages than nonfraternity students.

Cupid Hits Record Pace. Rockford.—Cupid has hit a record pace in Rockford for 1923, with 175 marriage permits issued during the first two months. Thirty more marriage licenses had been issued by County Clerk Howard Short up to date than were issued during the first two months of last year. One hundred and forty-five permits were disposed of in January and February in 1922.

Many Wolves in Knox County. Galesburg.—Wolves are becoming unusually plentiful in Knox county, according to farmers who report either killing or taking shots at them. Walter Krahl of Avon killed a large one near the front door of his farm, making his fourth wolf scalp for this season.

Rides Bicycle Twenty-Two Years. Aurora.—Twenty-two years ago Frank J. Emmett, collector for the city water department, invested \$2.35 in a second-hand bicycle. He has used it every day since then, and has figured the resultant saving at about \$1,232.

In Business Fifty Years. Peotone.—A "business comradeship" which has lasted for fifty years between two rival business men was revealed when the citizens of Peotone gave a public dinner in honor of John Schneider.

ILLINOIS News Notes

Nearly 1,250,000 gallons of crude oil have been contracted for at Pekin to be used in the oiling of Tazewell county highways this year. The price was 90 cents a gallon.

"Americanization" will be the central theme at the annual convention of the Central Division Illinois State Teachers' association meeting at Bloomington March 29-31.

Approximately 10,000 acres of land are now under lease for oil in Keene, Honey Creek and Clayton townships of Adams county, near Quincy. Drilling is in progress in Keene township.

Plans for the merger of three construction firms of Rockford are under way. The merger will involve \$500,000 worth of property and will be the largest transaction of its kind ever made in Rockford, it is said.

Charles Boeschstein of Edwardsville, who will complete his third term of four years as Democratic national committeeman from Illinois next year, has informed friends that he will not seek another election.

Erection of a statue of Stephen Decatur, in honor of the man after whom Decatur city was named, is urged there as a monument for Lake Decatur, the new artificial storage lake built by the city. Newspapers and citizens are boosting the plan. It has been suggested the highest point of ground about the lake be selected for the statue.

When the Stephenson county board in 1920 increased the county clerk from \$1,500 a year to \$2,000, Andy H. Volkner, then clerk at Freeport, decided the increase was effective immediately. Now he has been asked to refund \$875 to the county of Stephenson.

Whitewater county is not going to let motoring tourists founder around trying to find their way to the various towns and villages within its borders or to the main trunk highways. More than 800 signboards are being posted at the 282 crossroads in the county, giving ample directions to travelers.

Winslow community high school district, declared invalid by Judge Frank J. Syransky of the Circuit court, is valid, according to a decision of the state supreme court, which reversed the finding of the lower tribunal. Several similar cases from other districts in this vicinity are pending in the state supreme court.

Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neill of Downers Grove has decided to get behind the Illinois Farm Colony for Women, which exists at present only on paper, and endeavor to make it an effective instrumentality for redemption of unfortunate female offenders. The general assembly at Springfield in 1919 passed a bill creating the farm colony, but it never has appropriated any money to make it effective.

Roger D. Mulvihill, away off in County Kerry, Ireland, served Uncle Sam in the recent World war, and now steps forward as a claimant for his share of the Illinois \$35,000,000 soldiers' bonus. In a letter addressed to "The Governor General of Illinois," and which was received by Gov. Len Small at Springfield, Mulvihill explains that he entered the service at Chicago on Washington's birthday, 1918.

The number of college students in Illinois has increased from 2,000 to more than 30,000 in 40 years and high school students from 11,000 to more than 150,000, according to President

Joseph D. Harker of Illinois Woman's college at Jacksonville. President Harker was tracing some of the changes that have occurred in Illinois colleges since he first became a college professor 40 years ago.

Members of the Associated Roads organizations of Cook county passed resolutions at a meeting held at Chicago last Monday, against any further appropriations by the legislature, at this time, for road building in the state. The resolutions further provided that the Department of Public Works and Buildings be urged to consider the necessity of policing the improved highways for the purpose of enforcing the limitation of weights of loads as provided in the motor vehicle law, and that a careful study of an adequate license fee for heavy trucks and motorbuses should be made and the necessary legislation enacted.

Chicago voters nominated Arthur O. Lueder, Republican, and Judge William E. Dever, Democrat, as candidates for mayor at Tuesday's primaries.

Twenty-nine years separated, Daisy Smith, a teacher in the Peoria public schools, and her brother, John F. Reagan of Chicago, were reunited last week. In 1894 the pair were placed in an orphanage at Evanston by a grandmother, following the death of their mother. The girl was adopted by a family at San Jose, this state, while the boy was reared in Chicago.

COLD KILLS TEXAS CATTLE

On Other Hand, Cotton Growers Say the Freeze Hurt Boll Weevil. In Jefferson county, Texas, near the Gulf, between 10,000 and 14,000 head of cattle are estimated to have frozen to death during the cold wave from which the state is emerging.

Reports from Amarillo and the Panhandle are to the effect that the mercury was gradually rising. The Panhandle and the cotton country accepted the weather change sanguinely. The boll weevil was caught unawares cotton growers agreed.

The heaviest snowfall was reported in Bell county, where nine inches fell the deepest fall in 30 years.

Only slight damages were reported in the southern portion of the state to early vegetables and fruits.

When you have a visitor tell The Plaindealer.

The world is getting faster. A man can get married in two minutes or drink himself to death in one.

Send 50c to The Plaindealer, Chatsworth, Ill. and have them send you 100 good envelopes with your return card printed on them.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at his residence, two and three-quarters miles west of Chatsworth; three and one-quarter miles east of Forrest, on the north side of the T. P. & W. railroad, on

Monday, March 12, 1923. Sale will begin at 12 o'clock sharp.

6 HEAD OF HORSES & MULES—Consisting of 1 black horse, 4 years old, weight 1280; 1 bay mare, 10 years old, weight 1500; 1 gray mare, 12 years old, wt. 1500; 1 sorrel mare, 7 years old, weight 1600; 1 roan mare, 6 years old, weight 1550; 1 suckling saddle bay, weight 750.

4 HEAD OF CATTLE—Consisting of one Jersey cow, 5 years old; 1 black cow, 6 years old, will be fresh by day of sale; 1 red cow, 5 years old, calf by side; 1 full blooded Shorthorn bull, 2 years old.

15 HAMPSHIRE SOWS—Bred to farrow in March and April.

70 HEAD OF FALL PIGS—Ranging in weight from sixty to one hundred and twenty-five pounds.

Choice Alfalfa Hay will be sold in one ton lots.

Timothy and Clover Hay, about 4 tons.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums under \$25.00 cash. All sums of \$25.00 or over a credit of 6 months will be given on notes with approved security bearing 7 per cent interest from date.

Crawford & Downs, Auctioneers. Edw. B. Herr, Clerk.

EDWIN PEARSON.

CIRCUIT COURT JURY EXCUSED.

The work of the jury before Judge S. R. Baker in the circuit court was completed last Thursday afternoon and the jurors were excused until Monday afternoon, March 12th. At that time Judge Lindley, of Patton, will be in Pontiac to hear a number of cases.

The jury in the case of Guthman, Carpenter & Telling, a corporation, vs. Ross Piampaino returned a verdict after being out but a short time. The verdict of the jury favored the plaintiff and assessed his damages at \$286.27.

The jury in the case of Samuel M. Hohenshell vs. William C. Myers returned a verdict finding the issues for the defendant.

The cases of James Sheehan vs. Patrick Sheehan, Arthur L. Collins vs. Central Glass Casket company, First National Bank of Cullom vs. George Zimmerman, State bank of Saunemin vs. George Zimmerman, were all settled.

The case of James Flessner vs. James Sheehan was continued. The case of Kate Cusick vs. George A. Jones et al, was heard by the court and an order entered finding the issues for the plaintiff.—Leader.

END OF AN OLD GRAFT.

The agricultural appropriation bill has passed both houses of congress and without any provision for free seeds to be distributed by our congressmen. Hereafter the distribution will be in direct charge of the agricultural department, as it should be, and the congressman who has always used the seeds to make himself solid with the folks back home, and who has burdened the mail by sending them to people who had absolutely no use or desire for them, will now have to hunt a new graft.

The way congressmen used the free seeds meant a waste of thousands of dollars a year. But it served as a sort of vote-getter and friendship maker for some of them, and that was what they needed. The Chatsworth citizen who now wants government seeds can secure them by addressing the Department of Agriculture at Washington. He doesn't have to be elected by the opposite party from him, as has often been the case under the old system of free seed distribution.

Beauty hint for Chatsworth women: If the use of face powder won't keep your husband loyal, try gun powder.

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WINNERTON'S BIG SIX.

(Continued from page 4) They convinced the ministers of the advisability of doing so, and the ministers returned to the opposition with their report.

Today co-operation among the businesses of Winnerton is not what you would call 100 per cent perfect, but it's one of the liveliest towns of 2,000 population on the map, and every time the Big Six announce some special occasion the rest of the town accepts them as czars of the situation and begin to shine their boots and take their dress suits out of the moth balls.

If envy is not one basis of retail success, it is a sure thing to bring the tailenders and the camp followers into line.

—THE TRAMP

GOOD ADVICE

L. M. Askew highway commissioner at Saunemin gives the public the following good suggestions which should prevail everywhere. Here's what he says: "Saunemin township spent about \$300.00 per mile on her roads last summer trying to give the public good roads. I know it is almost necessary at times to do some hauling but I wish that this hauling would be reduced to the minimum during the soft, wet weather. One job of shelling or hauling of a few loads of oats at the wrong time can utterly ruin several miles of roads. Let us all try to save the roads as much as possible."

Camphor & Hydrastis

Fine For Sore Eyes

It is surprising how QUICK eye inflammation is helped by camphor, hydrastis, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One lady whose eyes were weak and watery for three years was helped AT ONCE. Another case of red, inflamed eyes was also benefited. One small bottle Lavoptik usually helps ANY CASE sore, weak or inflamed eyes. Aluminum eye cup FREE. Will C. Quinn, Druggist. (A-1)

Rough chapped hands? MENTHOLATUM makes them smooth and comfy.

Chips off the Old Block. MR JUNIORS—Little Mr.

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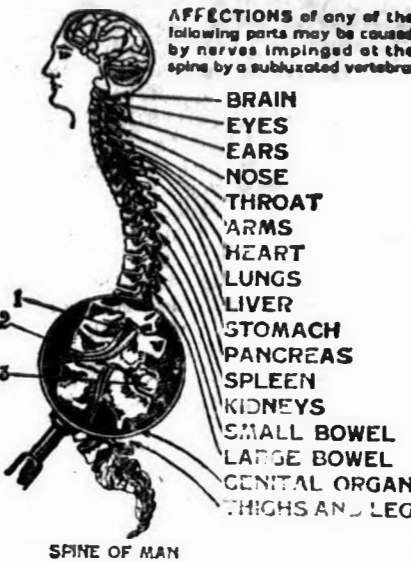
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PLAY THE GAME



To be sane, sensible, strong, patient and efficient are very necessary requirements in "the game of Life." It's a poor place for weaklings. Chiopracitic will help you, for a normal spine insures Sanity, Strength, Sense, Patience and Efficiency. When "someone" tells you that there is "nothing to Chiopracitic" you can be sure that there is not much to the statement of that "someone." Any sensible person giving Chiopracitic a fair trial will learn that there is "SOMETHING TO IT!" See your Chiopracitor. Consultation a n d Spinal Analysis Free.

HENDERSON & SHEELEY CHIOPRACTORS

PALMER GRADUATES Office Hours—9 to 12; 1:30 to 5; 7 to 8. Fortyfive Building, GILMAN; Over Citizens Bank, CHATSWORTH Lady Attendant in afternoon at Chatsworth. In CULLOM, over Flessner's Store, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock A. M.



A PAYING INVESTMENT

Refinish your automobile with Acme Quality Motor Car Finish. It will not only improve the appearance but will save the surface and protect the car from the destructive effects of hard usage in all kinds of weather, lengthen its life and add many dollars to its value.

ACME QUALITY

MOTOR CAR FINISHES are offered in popular colors as used by the leading manufacturers. They are easy to apply and by following the simple instructions a beautiful and lasting finish may be obtained with little expense.

Call at our shop and let us show you the beautiful results you obtain with Acme Quality Motor Car Finish.

East End Main Street Blacksmith Shop JOHN SILBERZAIN, Proprietor

The Chicago Tribune and the Chatsworth Plaindealer for one year for \$6.50

Better Take That Stitch In Time

It will run. Bring it in now and let us give it a looking-over, before you start the Spring and Summer driving. It may not need a thing done to it—

BUT IT'S BETTER TO BE SAFE THAN SORRY—IT'S BETTER TO KNOW EVERYTHING IS RIGHT

ACCESSORIES

We are in position to save you money, because we have the inside price on Standard Parts and Approved and Tested Accessories. The same applies to TIRES—you can depend on what you get here, because we haven't the time to make apologies for poor merchandise.

PIN YOUR FAITH IN THIS PLACE AND YOU'LL SOLVE ALL ORDINARY AUTO TROUBLES

SLEETH & BANKER

Fire-Proof Garage—Chatsworth, Ill.

THERE'S a lot of satisfaction in selecting clothes here; you are not limited to the few patterns you may find, ready made, in your size.

Choose any weave and coloring you fancy from our showing of several hundred all wool fabrics; select any one of thirty-five sack models for style; have your suit "Tailored to Measure by Born."

You will be well pleased with the result; the price saving, too, will prove very acceptable.

Carl Kneifel

CHATSWORTH, ILL.

SAMPLE VILLAGE PRIMARY BALLOT

For the Primary Election for the Village of Chatsworth, Livingston County, Illinois, on Tuesday, March 13, 1923

Ballot form with columns for People's Party and Citizen's Party, listing various trustee and library board positions with checkboxes for voting.

CARL BORK, Village Clerk

MONK DECLARED A SPY BY PARIS HAD LURID PAST

Led Life of Adventure That Rivals Any Novelist's Creation.

DEGREE OF EXPULSION ISSUED

Three Expelled as Undesirable Alien and Imprisoned Many Times, According to Police Statements—Arrested as Spy During War He Makes His Escape Into Germany by Bribery—Writes Propaganda Against the French.

One of the most curious lives of adventure has just been unveiled in Paris when the French government issued a decree of expulsion against the Benedictine priest, Victor Bede, alias Clement Deltour, alias Geza Baracs, an Austrian subject, who, the French police claim, is a notorious international spy.

The life of this man, better known as Baracs, can easily rival any novelist's creation. He is still at large in France, although he was thrice expelled as an undesirable alien and has been imprisoned many times, according to police statements.

Born at Budapest of Ropolya on May 25, 1862, Geza Baracs entered a monastery when young, but soon discarded his religious robes. After years of international vagabondage Baracs finally was expelled from Belgium as a crook in 1898, but calmly entered France.

Here for a year he was a well-known figure at all resorts, but complaints piled up to such an extent that France was forced to throw him out the following year. Then Baracs disappeared from view for many years, but reappeared in official eyes at the outbreak of the world war.

Friends kept him in France. He was then living at Levee, which is at the edge of Paris, with his wife, a German woman, a German maid, two daughters and a son, born after various intrigues. When war was declared he was known as Clement Deltour, editor of an important magazine devoted to questions of diplomacy. Due to prominent friends Deltour managed to obtain permission to remain in France, although an Austrian subject.

He rushed home the first day of the war and took his whole family on a motor trip to Mers-les-Bains, where he installed them in a villa. Returning to Paris after obscure dealings, Deltour managed to obtain the post of an interpreter to the first court martial of the military government in Paris, August 13, 1914.

After a few months in his new position a noted Austrian spy was arrested near a military school in the center of Paris. Being left alone with the spy for a few minutes, observers overheard Deltour giving him valuable advice and confidential information. After that he was watched carefully.

In October, 1914, Deltour asked for a ten days' leave of absence in order to visit friends in Paris. This was immediately granted in order to see what he would do. First he went to visit his family; then he entered the zone of military operations and then he returned to his family. The night he arrived home he was arrested and imprisoned on the charge of entering the army zone without permission, illegally wearing decorations. At that time it was found he had \$2,000 in his pockets. He was sentenced to a year's imprisonment in the town of Orleans and fined \$40.

While in Orleans new charges were examined which claimed that he had entered the service as interpreter to spy—his relations with the enemy, communication of military secrets, intelligence with the enemy by using signal kites and destruction of important papers—but these failed, owing to the lack of definite proof. However, after his year's imprisonment Deltour was sent to a concentration camp in the south of France near Arles.

Bribes Way Out of Camp. There one thought remained—escape. By bribes he obtained a false Italian passport and a peasant's disguise. A strange wire reached the camp too late, signed Malvy, the famous confederate of Calixtus, who was charged with treason during the war, asking that Deltour be exchanged as a civil prisoner for a Frenchman interned in Germany. Although too young for such an exchange, he managed to change the date of his birth on the record and his name appeared mysteriously on the list of exchange prisoners which was drawn up by government officials.

By this method of bribing he was duly sent to the Swiss frontier and allowed to enter Germany. Reaching Munich, Deltour rejoined his wife and children and became a member of the German propaganda service. In this capacity he wrote a large volume of his experiences in Paris during the war, which was filled with lies and hatred against France. About 40,000 copies of this book were distributed by the government along the German front lines. He wrote for newspapers and lectured daily for the purpose of inspiring German soldiers to destroy the French race.

Appearing now under the name of Herr Doktor Baracs Deltour, his patriotism reached the point of inclining his son to a reformatory because the latter refused to share his father's

betrayal against France. His son was born in France and was a French citizen.

Demand Made for Property. Baracs' life was again lost to view momentarily, but his son was released from the reformatory and sent to Paris due to the post-war intervention of the French consul at Munich. Young Deltour is now working in Paris. Six months ago the Serbian legation in Paris received word from Mue. Baracs in Munich claiming that her husband had committed suicide in January, 1921, and should be considered a Serbian, since his birthplace was attributed to Serbia by the St. Germain treaty. She asked immunity for Baracs' property, which under the sequestration law of France was in favor of their daughter, who was born after the former's marriage with Deltour in 1916. Soon after young Deltour asked the French government for his father's property. Three weeks ago a police inspector visited young Deltour, claiming that a complaint had been lodged against him for swindling by Mue. Baracs in Munich.

Meanwhile the Benedictine priest, Bede, now recognized as Baracs Deltour, himself appealed to the government in favor of Mue. Baracs, admitting that Baracs was really dead. It was recently discovered that this priest, under the name of Victor Bede, had been living in Paris for some time and had even formed strong relations with the foreign office as well as among most prominent Parisians. Living at the Lazarist Monastery, he had attempted to gather money for the formation of girls' schools in Austria and was thrown out of the monastery because he had used their name in connection with this without permission. Bede even obtained strong recommendations from the Bishop of Paris. After moving to several monasteries Bede was finally arrested by the police, but his Austrian passport and private papers fulfilled all requirements and he was released during the investigation.

Admits Leading Bad Life. Interviewed, Bede admitted his identity as Baracs Deltour, but said many of the charges were calumnies. He admitted he had led a bad life, brought about by certain circumstances, but had made penance in an Austrian monastery for the past. The charges of his being a spy were entirely false, he said, and his imprisonment caused his temporary anti-French feeling which made him write the book in Munich against France. Now, in order to expiate this sin, he had returned to France in an effort to bring about harmonious relations between France and Austria. He had just delivered 150 speeches to this effect in Austria, he said.

But otherwise the past swindling charges are wrong, he declared, since he is the author of 43 books. But here the police have never heard of these books, aside from the propaganda one written in Munich. Unable legally to arrest him, the minister of the interior issued a new order of expulsion, but the bird had flown when the order was about to be served.

So far no trace of him has been discovered, and, according to officials, he has not crossed the frontier. The police are actively searching for his whereabouts.

MONSTERS EAT NATIVE A DAY

Crocodiles Only Things Africans Fear, Says Missionary.

The Rev. James D. Pointer, formerly of Birmingham, Ala., now of the African Jungle, says American business men would forever cast away their golf sticks could they but taste the joys of what he considers the greatest sport on earth.

"The ideal sport is crocodile hunting," said Mr. Pointer. "There is not another thrill in the world like that of shooting at a pair of eyes in the water. I landed one once that it took ten men to pull in. They're big monsters and hunt men as eagerly as we hunt them. They're the only things in the world the natives of the brush fear."

"Along the Limpopo river the average for the crocodiles is a native a day. Recently we killed a crocodile and found inside him 20 gold sovereigns. They even devour their young."

Mr. Pointer has spent the last nine years as a missionary from the Methodist Episcopal church. He was stationed with his wife and children at Inhambano, a little seaport in Portuguese East Africa, about 2,000 miles above Cape Town.

PLEASE PAGE DIOGENES!

His Honest Man Is Found by a Delaware Official.

The man Diogenes sought with a lantern some time ago has been found, says Harvey Hoffecker, prothonotary of New Castle county, Delaware. An employee of the Du Pont company, drawn as an extra juror near the close of the November session of the Superior court, walked into Hoffecker's office and handed back the check for \$3, given him for one day's service.

The man insisted that he had been in the courtroom only an hour or two and several of the cases scheduled for the day, it was learned, had been settled out of court, and he was not called for service. He said he did not feel the county owed him anything and asked Hoffecker to return the amount to the treasury, as he had conscientious scruples against taking money he had not earned.

Breaks Leg; Doesn't Know It. To break her leg in a fall at her home and not know the seriousness of her injury for a week was the experience of Mrs. Stanley Gabriel of Menasha, Wis., who fell while at work in the basement.

WHY Courage Is Dependent on Fear as an Antidote

Courage is absolutely dependent upon fear as an antidote. There would be no beautiful girls if all the girls were equally beautiful.

The fact is that the thing we extol so much and call courage is almost invariably the result of fear in the beginning. What happens is that in the beginning we are afraid of something. This puts us on our guard, and we start in to prepare ourselves against it. When the critical moment comes we seem to do a heroic thing. Well, maybe it is, but it is all due to the preparation based on fear.

What I say about courage, therefore, is that it isn't so much a quality in itself, to be brought up by exercise just the way you increase your biceps, as it is a quality inherent in training. Courageous acts are of two kinds: those based on complete ignorance of the consequences, and those based on fear. In case you happen to be unusually timid, the thing to do is to use your timidity as an asset, get it to work for you by preparing you for what is to come. That is where intelligence, which is sometimes useful, can be employed to advantage.

To be afraid and not to know what to do about it is very bad, because a man who is afraid and doesn't do anything about it will generally prove a coward in emergencies. He will turn and run. But if he takes hold of his fear when he has time enough to make it useful to him, then he can acquire enough control over it to keep it under just enough at critical moments.

When you see an acrobat standing on his hands in midair, on top of a church spire, you shudder with sympathetic fear. If you should try a stunt like that you would topple over; the mere thought of it makes you faint. But if you had six months to practice in it you would no doubt get away with it even if it was only by an eighth of an inch.—Thomas L. Masson in New York Sun.

NATURE KNEW HER BUSINESS

Why the Fact That Ice Floats Has Had Important Bearing on History of Earth.

If it were not for one peculiar property of water, the past history of the earth would have been completely altered and man himself might never have been born.

Almost everything gets bigger when it is heated and smaller when it is cooled, and in the ordinary course of events water does exactly the same thing. But the strange point is that if you cool water to seven degrees above freezing point it stops getting smaller and begins to expand, continuing to do so until it becomes ice.

That, of course, is why ice always occupies more space than the water from which it is made, and so easily bursts jugs and water pipes. It also explains why ice floats in water. But if water followed the general rule, and got continually smaller as it grew colder, ice would be heavier than water and would form at the bottom of ponds, rivers, and seas instead of at the top.

That would mean that in past ice ages all the living inhabitants of the water, including the progenitors of man, would have been frozen to death, for numerous forms of life are always to be found beneath the ice-topped seas of today.

Why Penguin Lost Wings

Agos ago the penguin, whose wings are short, paddle-like flappers, entirely useless for flight, could fly as well as any other sea bird. Since the bird inhabits only remote lands in or near the Antarctic regions, where it has few human or animal enemies, it came to spend all its time on land or in the water. Generation after generation it failed to use its wings for flying, and so in the course of long evolution those wings became very small and stiff, and lost their long feathers, until now they cannot be moved at the middle joint like the wings of flying birds.

But the penguins became wonderful divers and swimmers, using their wings one after the other as a man paddles a canoe with a double paddle, and steering with their feet.

Why Leather Industry Stays "Put"

While marvelous and revolutionary changes have been made in the city of New York, the leather industry remains where it started 226 years ago. In the early days the tanneries were located at what is now John and Ann streets. In the course of 20 years it shifted to Beekman street. While the real tanning establishments have been scattered to points where their odors would not be a nuisance the old tannery district is still the center of the leather industry.

Why Cooked Foods Are Best

All foods are more stimulating when eaten raw than when cooked. Cold and heat are depressive, and moderate heat has the most stimulating effect. The mixture of several foods has a stimulating, cumulative effect. The act of chewing causes depression of the pulse; the effect of stimulating substances is diminished, and that of depressive substances is increased thereby.

Why Stars Twinkle

Stars twinkle because they are so distant that not even the most powerful telescope can show them to have a visible disk, like the planets. Their light is a mere point and susceptible to varying atmospheric densities.

CULLOM CLIPPINGS

(Mostly from the Chronicle.)

Mrs. Albert Goebels writes from southern Texas that they have been enjoying spring weather with green vegetables and that they are having good health and like Texas.

The Farmers Grain Company have purchased a new radio outfit from Ortman Brothers, which is claimed to be one of the finest on the market and will probably receive the market reports hereafter by radio instead of telephone, or telegraph.

Mr. Longstreth, of Mansfield, was in Cullom last week conferring with the Cullom Electric Company's manager. Mr. Longstreth proposes to hook up Kempton, Cabery, Buckingham and Herscher on one electric circuit and furnish current for the four towns. If the deal goes through he wishes to purchase the current from the Cullom Electric Company.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Raboin departed last Thursday night for Denver, Colorado in response to word that their son, Elmore (Red) was critically ill. Following an attack of the flu about a year ago Elmore did not regain his strength and finally went to Denver for a rest and in the belief that the drier air would be beneficial to his lungs. He seemed to be getting along nicely until just recently when he suffered several severe hemorrhages. Late reports from Denver state that the young man is considerably improved again and his many friends here trust that he may soon be restored to health.

William Jones, whose death was reported here recently, perished in a blizzard near his home at Herman, Minnesota. It appears that a daughter of Mr. Jones was teaching school some distance from home and when a storm began Mr. Jones feared that she would be unable to reach home so started on foot with a lunch, believing that he could reach the

school house. His wife was home alone and was unable to communicate with neighbors to go search for him when he did not return and the body was found in a snow drift the following day. Mr. Jones was a man around sixty years of age and had been in poor health for some time and while it would have been doubtful if a younger and healthier person could have succeeded in his undertaking and it was far too much for one in his condition. He leaves a wife and one daughter at home and three sons who reside in other places. The family formerly resided on one of the Tuttle farms west of Cullom but moved to Minnesota about fifteen years ago.

TOLD IN A PARAGRAPH.

—When you know of a new item tell The Plaindealer.

We read where a San Francisco surgeon moved a girl's heart. There was a time when it didn't take a surgeon to do that.

It's funny how hard it is for a Chatsworth boy to learn simple arithmetic at school and yet how easily he can learn everything there is to know about radio.

LOCAL SALESMAN

We want a man that is now employed who can furnish references to handle our business in Chatsworth and vicinity. Sales experience will be of advantage, but not essential as we train all our men. This opening will pay to the right man from \$200.00 to \$300.00 per month. We must have prompt replies and personal interview will be arranged. All replies considered strictly confidential. Address G. R. MARTIN, 4404 Greenwood Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

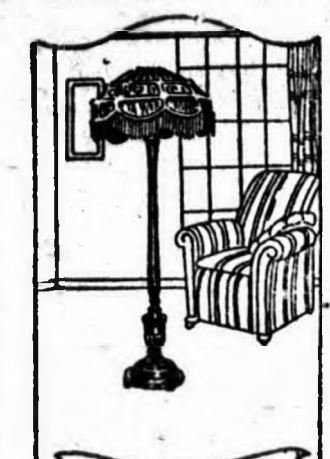
TREES • ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS FRUITS & FLOWERS

Our 34 years in the business is our guarantee. We beautify your home grounds. Landscape Designs Furnished. Garden & Orchard Fruits. Evergreens for Windbreaks. No Plants. You deal Direct. Now 36th Annual GATALOG FREE Information on Planting Write To-day

THE HOME NURSERY LAFAYETTE ILLINOIS

ECONOMY FURNITURE STORE

New and also good used Furniture, Rugs, Carpets and Linoleums Bought and Sold. Also New Congoleum Gold Seal Art Rugs \$212. Congoleum Gold Seal Floor covering, Oil Stoves, Coal Stoves, Heating Stoves.



I am Headquarters for CONGOLEUM GOLD SEAL RUGS

9x15	\$30.00
9x12	\$14.00
7x9	\$10.00
6x9	\$ 9.00
Congoleum Floor Coverings Per Sq. Yard	\$.60

JOHN BROADHEAD, Proprietor

Phone 213 (First door north of postoffice) CHATSWORTH

WIRE YOUR HOME BEFORE SPRING CLEANING

Do away with that dirty oily smell, the dirty lamp chimneys and many, many other inconveniences of the unwired home. Each mean many hours of useless drudgery you do not have when you use ELECTRICITY in your home.

Press the button and you can have instant light in greater brightness than is possible in any other way. The Vacuum Cleaner, Washing Machine, Sewing Machine, Range, Iron, Ironer, Toaster, Percolator, Curling Iron and Reflecting Heater can not be equalled when operated by ELECTRICITY

and then In the summer after you are nearly melting from the intense heat you can always make yourself comfortable a day or night, with an ELECTRIC FAN.

ELECTRICITY MEANS COMFORT AND ADDED PLEASURE TO EVERY USER, EVERY DAY.

WIRE YOUR HOUSE THIS SPRING and Do Your Spring Cleaning Electrically.

The CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY does not contract nor do electric wiring, but will gladly advise relative to wiring plans and where to get the work done at reasonable prices.

CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

PHONE 23

After Every Meal

WRIGLEY

The Great American

provides pleasant for your teeth penetrating the and cleaning the

Then, too, digestion.

Use WRIGLEY every meal—so much better you feel.

The Flavor La

Pat. Process

Lloyd

Baby Carriages & F

Ask Your Local

Write Now for 32-Page Illustrated Booklet

The Lloyd Manufacturing (Lansing, Michigan) Menominee, Mich

For that COUGH

KEM BALSAM

Placant for Children

Business

"Boss," said the Edit "here's a letter from says you are a hog-ea pig-jawed, hatch-faced What'll I answer him?"

"Why-er," said the E ly, "did he inclose a sta —Richmond Times-Dis

Step the Pal

The hurt of a burn or a Cold's Carbolicum is so quickly without scars. 20 druggists, or send 20c to Co., Rockford, Ill.—Adver

Energy.

Old Lady (who has the gesticulations of tw vereing unrestrainedly) wondered what this con ergy was which they about, but it's really at ter all.—London Mornin

HAIR STAYS COMBED, (

"Hair Groom" Combed—Well-

HAIR GROOM Keeps Hair Combed

Millions Use It—Fine Sticky, Greasy

Get a jar of "Hair-Groom" drugist for a few ce born, unruly or shamy combed all day in an; "Hair-Groom" is a cream which gives th and well-groomed effo that final touch to ge business and on soci •Greaseless, staines does not show on the is absorbed by the your hair remains so and so natural that I only tell you used it.

H. H. U. CHICAGO

Church and Sunday School

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.
Three will be a special speaker at the morning service representing: the Near East Relief.
B. Y. P. U. & Juniors 6:30 p. m.
Evening service at 7:30 p. m.
Subject, "Present Day Preaching by the Devil."
Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:00 p. m.
Welcome to this church.

S. L. BUCHANAN, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Morning service at 10:30 a. m.
Senior and Junior League meeting 7:00 p. m.
Evening services at 7:30 p. m.
The services last Sunday were well attended considering the weather and the roads as well as the prevailing sickness. Rev. C. A. Bender preached an inspiring sermon in the morning on "Jesus, the Vitamine of Life." In the evening he gave an interesting report of the "World's Convention Against Alcoholism" held in Toronto last November with 1111 delegates from 65 countries. He himself was a delegate sent by the Sunday School Association of Green county, Wisconsin. He gave much valuable information on the world-wide war against booze. This included a very encouraging report on the temperance situation in our own country and the revelation of the fact that all countries are looking to America as an example of national prohibition and encourage her to hold fast to her crown of victory.
Rev. Paul J. Schwab will preach and have charge of the Sunday morning service.

J. A. GIESE, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Carl Miltstead, superintendent.
Morning Service at 11 a. m.
Subject, "The Great Teacher."
Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.
Evening Service at 7:30 p. m.
Character sketch: "Peter, the Ambitious Disciple."
You are cordially invited to attend the services of this church.

C. J. KINRADE, Pastor.

CHATSWORTH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Bible class and Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Divine service at 10:30 a. m.
A cordial welcome is extended to all who wish to increase the gifts of the Spirit.

Luther League is requested to meet Thursday evening for devotional exercises in the church.

A. C. HUTH, Pastor.

GERMANVILLE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Services for School and congregation at the usual hours, 1:30 p. m. and 2:30 p. m. respectively.
Ladies' Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. Bertha Schroon, March 14th. Let us all be there.

A. C. HUTH, Pastor.

CHARLOTTE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Luther League is requested to meet in the church parlor March the 15th, Thursday evening, for a Lenten meeting.

Lenten Services every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Theme: "Jesus, The Substitute for Barabbas."
Text: Matt. 27, 15-26.

Services Sunday evening at 7:50 p. m. Christ loves to have people gather around Him and use the means wrought for salvation. Let us willingly receive.

A. C. HUTH, Pastor.

CHARLOTTE RIVER CHURCH

Sunday School this coming Sunday morning at 9:30, followed at 10:30 by the Holy Communion service which will be conducted by Rev. J. A. Giese of Chatsworth, the pastor in exchange occupying his pulpit in the morning. We need not urge all members to make special effort to be present.

Endeavor and evening worship and prayer services at 7:00. All are cordially invited to aid in the success of these meetings by their attendance and participation.

PAUL J. SCHWAB, Pastor.

Another thing we can't understand is why spring clothes are on the market before we get our winter overcoat paid for.

When you see a Chatsworth man out at the elbows it's a sign of poverty, but when a woman is it's a sign she's keeping up with the fashions.

FORREST ITEMS

James Moller has accepted a position at the Ulbright & Ople grocery store.

The little boy of Mr. and Mrs. Ingram Ferguson, south of town is quite sick.

Pete Coleman and wife, of Wink, moved in with Jess Steidinger and family Thursday.

Riggus Hippen has moved his household goods into the property he recently bought from the Hoffman estate.

Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Eignus arrived home Saturday from Texas, where they have been spending the winter with their sons.

Prof. C. C. Merrill took the high school boys to Champaign Saturday, where he entered them for the indoor track meet at that place.

Mrs. Jesse L. Rudd is spending the week in Brook, Ind., where she attended the silver wedding anniversary of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers.

The one cent fair given by the Rebecca lodge at the I. O. O. F. hall, Wednesday evening, was a grand success and well enjoyed by all.

Mrs. D. E. Sage moved her household goods to Peoria and left Thursday at noon, where she will make her future home.

J. O. Krack has moved into the property just vacated by C. S. Verker, which the former recently purchased from T. W. Unsicker and family.

Wabash Freight Conductor Dan McCullough had the misfortune to have his foot smashed Saturday while working at Worth. Just how the accident happened is unknown, and whether the foot will have to be amputated is yet unknown also.

TOLD IN A PARAGRAPH

It is getting so that when a bootlegger is arrested he gets real angry if it makes him late getting home to supper.

"Stay at home with your cold" is the advice we heard a Chatsworth doctor give a man. It would be nicer if you could leave it at home.

Wanted—Mr. \$2.00 is wanted at the Plaindealer on a charge of subscription.—PLEASE PAY, Atty.

A good many Chatsworth men have learned to let conscience be their guide if conscience has learned to see things their way.

PIPER CITY DOINGS

I. G. Rutledge spent the week end in East Peoria.

Mrs. Harry Johnson went to Paxton, on a visit Tuesday.

Howard Read, of Sand Ridge, is spending a few days in Chicago.

Mrs. Joe Garner, of Kankakee, visited relatives here the past week.

Mrs. J. D. Tiekens and Mrs. S. A. Johnson spent the week-end in Chicago.

Dr. J. D. Tiekens has been making professional calls at La Hogue during the week.

Miss Ethel Kloethe visited Miss Josephine Carpenter in Chicago the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Erskine, Mrs. E. W. Nixon and son, motored to Chatsworth, Friday.

Wellington Perkins is in Michigan this week, from which place he will bring several new cars for customers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown, of Davenport, Iowa, are guests at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Emma Hecht.

Mrs. Jennie Ross, of Davenport, Iowa, came a few days ago for an extended visit with her brother, Clair McLean.

Kirker Hawthorne has purchased a new Stutz car, sport model, which will be delivered in a few days.

Miss Margaret King, who visited her uncle, S. M. Erskine and wife, for the last month, left for her home in Hoopeston, Thursday.

Rev. Killip, of Roberts, was calling on friends here Thursday. He was formerly a pastor of the M. E. church in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Seegmiller returned on Thursday from Juncan, Wis., where they were called by the death of the former's sister.

Miss Bertha Helman, of Paxton, has returned to the Sternberg drainage company and taken up her work as stenographer, after a two months' leave of absence.

Mrs. I. B. Griffith and daughter Lenore, went to Chicago, Thursday, to consult an oculist in regard to the little girl's eyes which have been giving a great deal of trouble.

Orville Read and Miss Clara Klepper were married in Kankakee on Sunday. This young couple are prominent in Pella township and have many friends who will be interested to hear of this event. The new home will be made on one of the Read farms at Sand Ridge.

STRAWN NEWS

O. O. Read, of Cullom, transacted business here Saturday.

Frank Hoy and wife moved into the Kopp house Thursday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Osborn Sunday, a daughter.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Warder at Risk.

Mrs. Colmes and baby and Miss Emma Nelson, of Sibley called at the Geo. Beck home Tuesday.

A number from here attended the operetta at Sibley Saturday night

given by the Pleasant Ridge School. Owing to the bad weather not a very large crowd attended so it will be repeated in a few weeks.

CHATSWORTH NEWS

Mrs. Isaac Todden was visiting friends in Forrest today.

A. B. Ferrias, of Pontiac, was attending to business here today.

Spray your fruit trees now with lime-sulphur. Sold at Quinn's. m8

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murtaugh spent Wednesday in Peoria.

Mrs. Carrie Johnson, of Peoria district deputy for the Royal Neighbors, is here endeavoring to secure new members for the local lodge.

Miss Mary Hodgson went to Forrest, today to visit Mrs. T. C. Grotevant.

Mrs. William Lawless and Mrs. P. J. Lawless are spending today in Bloomington.

Dennis Kerrins passed thru an operation in the Pontiac hospital one day last week for hernia and is reported as getting along nicely.

Mrs. S. L. Martin returned last night from a ten weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Kramer, and other relatives in Chicago.

TOLD IN A PARAGRAPH.

Home-grown things usually seems the best. At least this is true of home-grown girls.

There is one time when every man in Chatsworth is musical and that's when he's blowing his own horn.

Every news item we read from Europe only serves to make us love America that much more.

There never was a time when there was as much need for hemp rope in the United States as there seems to be just now.



Spring Opening
March 15 and 16
Friday and Saturday

Timbo Visca Cloth, Persian and Bulgarian Silks are outstanding features.

Baronet Visca Cloth in all colors and black hair cloth hats are in very strong demand. Faille silk and changeable taffeta are also popular. We have hundreds of the very latest and snappiest styles now in vogue. No two alike.

MISS SANSBURY
Chatsworth, Ill.

Other Valuable Papers

OF COURSE, A SAFE DEPOSIT BOX IS THE PLACE FOR YOUR WILL, INSURANCE POLICIES, ABSTRACTS, MORTGAGES, AND SECURITIES.

AND THERE MAY BE EQUALLY VALUABLE PAPERS IN YOUR OFFICE WHICH ARE IN DANGER OF BEING MISPLACED OR DESTROYED BY THOSE WHO DO NOT KNOW THEIR VALUE.

THESE TOO.—LEASES, PATENTS, COPYRIGHTS, NOTES, CONTRACTS AND OTHER BUSINESS PAPERS—SHOULD BE PROTECTED FROM LOSS AND INQUISITIVE EYES.

YEARLY RENTAL \$1.00 UP

Commercial Nat. Bank

Capital and Surplus \$62,500.00
The Bank of Service and Protection.
CHATSWORTH, ILL.

OUR FURNISHINGS



KEEP MOVING

When our underwear comes from the laundry "Papa's shirt will not fit Willie;" it will fit papa.

The only thing "we shrink" is the PRICE; and we do this when we first mark our goods. This makes them move out of our store fast.

Our tasty hose will make you roll your trousers up and our ties will tickle your eyes. Let us supply everything you wear and you will be a well-dressed man.

Spring Suits, Hats, Caps, Shirts and Oxfords are arriving daily. Prices right.

GARRITY & BALDWIN,
OUTFITTERS FOR MEN AND BOYS
CHATSWORTH, ILLINOIS

COATS, SUITS AND DRESSES ESPECIALLY DESIGNED FOR THIS SPRING DISPLAY

Women of Chatsworth who come here for their Spring Apparel will see, in ample array, the very latest modes developed in accord with Fashion's authentic rulings for Spring Styles.

Fabrics have been chosen with especial care—each garment being planned to exhibit best both the mode and the materials

And with all this exact care in choosing our display, we offer these Garments to you at prices well within reach of the most modest pocket book.

COATS—Priced from \$12.50 to \$55.00
Assortment consists of Cape Style, Plaid Polo Cloth, Camels Hair.

SUITS—3 piece suits in navy and tan materials so popular this season \$25.00 to \$50.00 from

DRESSES shown are the latest style and material \$15.00 to \$37.50
Colors are cocoa, sandalwood, lavin or almond, green, brown, navy. Materials of Canton Crepe, Plat Crepe, Mallinuous Thistledown, etc., prices \$15.00 to \$37.50

T. E. BALDWIN & SON
Chatsworth - Illinois



FIFTIETH YEAR

CANCER CLAMOR A LOCAL

Andrew Baerloche Monday Evening Home of His

Andrew Baerloche, who made his home with John and family on the just at the north edge of passed away Monday evening after a lingering cancer of the liver.

While he had decline slowly his death came pected. His sister, M. Bingham, of Fairbury having him during the day to the room to bid him she was starting for home him dying.

Funeral services were home this forenoon at conducted by Rev. A. C. Lutheran church. The taken to Fairbury on the for burial in the cemetery. Deceased was born in December 4, 1853 and came here when a young man. here for a short time turned to his native country a short time there he aged to America, accompanied other young people whom was Miss Ellis whom he married at O. Mrs. Baerloche died at home near Chatsworth 1920.

Mr. and Mrs. Baerloche on farms near Odell for for many years finally Fairbury about ten years ago ago they can worth with their only a tinued to make this place until death claimed children were born to daughter dying in infancy.

MUST FILE REPORT

Today is the last day to come tax reports for 1922 less you want to take paying a heavy fine.

All single persons and persons not living with wife, on December 31, net income was \$1,000 required to file an income by the 15th of March.

All married persons husband or wife on the cember, 1922, whose net \$2,000 are required to come tax return. In calculating the personal exemption which the taxpayer is taken into consideration.

All partnership returns ending year 1922, are filed by the 15th of March. Corporations must file a return by the 15th of March and pay one-fourth of the tax. The penalties for failure to file with these regulations.

Heavy Wind Plays Havoc With

Following several hours rain a forty-mile gale do able damage in this vicinity. Signs were blown branches broken, telephonic light wires were broken and windows blown in. street lights failed in early in the evening with tree limbs crashed down short circuits. The Chatsworth Exchange had several lines put out of Many people were awal midnight by the heavy their homes began shaking and dressed believein was passing over.

More rain fell for several preceding the heavy wind fallen in several months dry cisterns were filled.

All the telephone poles Henry Haberkorn home factory corner, a distance three blocks, in the west, were blown down. Job Jr., who was spending at the Haberkorn home drove his car out on the became entangled in the wires, damaging the top

The first sign of spring worth is when the ch watching you come from see if you've bought gar