

IN A PARAGRAPH.
rown things usually seem
At least this is true of
vn girls.
s ago time when every man
orth is musical and that's
blowing his own horn.
news items we read from
ly serves to make us love
that much more.
ever was a time when there
need for hemp rope in
States as there seems to
w.

The Chatsworth Plaindealer

FIFTIETH YEAR

CHATSWORTH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1923

12 Pages Today.

NUMBER 26

CANCER CLAIMS
A LOCAL MAN

Andrew Baerlocher Expired
Monday Evening at
Home of His Son.

Andrew Baerlocher, a widower
who made his home with his son,
John and family on the Herr farm
just at the north edge of Chatsworth,

While he had declined in health
slowly his death came rather unex-
pected. His sister, Mrs. Elizabeth
Bingham, of Fairbury had been visit-

Funeral services were held at the
home this forenoon at 10 o'clock,
conducted by Rev. A. C. Huth of the
Lutheran church. The body was

Deceased was born in Switzerland,
December 4, 1853 and came to Amer-
ica when a young man. He remained
here for a short time and then re-

Mr. and Mrs. Baerlocher resided
on farms near Odell and Saunemin
for many years finally moving to
Fairbury about ten years ago.

MUST FILE REPORT TODAY

This is the last day for filing in-
come tax reports for 1922, that is un-
less you want to take a chance on

All single persons and married
persons not living with husband or
wife, on December 31, 1922, whose

All married persons living with
husband or wife on the 31st of De-
cember, 1922, whose net income was

All partnership returns for the cal-
endar year 1922, are required to be
filed by the 15th of March. Corpor-

Heavy Wind Plays
Havoc With Wires

Following several hours of heavy
rain a forty-mile gale done consider-
able damage in this vicinity Sunday

More rain fell for several hours
preceding the heavy wind than has
fallen in several months and many

All the telephone poles from the
Henry Haberkorn home to the tele-
phone corner, a distance of about

The first sign of spring in Chats-
worth is when the chickens start
watching you come from the store to

DEATH CALLS WAR VET

Elmore Raboin, Assistant Cashier of
Cullom Bank Dies in Denver.

Elmore Raboin, a Cullom young
man, died in Denver, Colorado Mon-
day night at 10:45 of tuberculosis.

He was born at Clifton and came
with his parents to Cullom about ten
years ago and was employed as as-
sistant cashier of the Farmers State

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home this forenoon at 10 o'clock,
conducted by Rev. A. C. Huth of the
Lutheran church. The body was

Mrs. Raboin accompanied the body
of her son home, arriving there to-
day.

TO TAX THE TRUCKS

Regulation of truck hauling on the
hard roads and a plan for making the
owners of heavy trucks pay a large

He proposes to give the state com-
merce commission authority to regu-
late all freight hauling trucks and

This is in line with the agitation
against permitting the use of the
hard roads for competing with short

Instead of the bill proposed requir-
ing pneumatic tires on trucks, Repre-
sentative Johnson suggests specifying

The village board on Wednesday of
this week purchased a Case road
grader to be used on the village

Chatsworth's village dirt streets
have been kept in fine condition for
several years by frequent draggings

Chatsworth's village dirt streets
have been kept in fine condition for
several years by frequent draggings

I will hold a public sale at the liv-
ory barn in Forrest on Monday,
March 19, at one o'clock. Two single

THE VOTERS OF CHARLOTTE TOWNSHIP
are hereby notified that the regular
town meeting will be held on Tues-

The voters of Charlotte township
are hereby notified that the regular
town meeting will be held on Tues-

DOINGS AT THE
COUNTY SEAT

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

The present state legislature will
be asked to appropriate money for
the construction of an armory in Pon-

The People's restaurant in Pontiac
formerly conducted by Harry Saun-
ders, was closed by the proprietor on

Saturday afternoon at the north
door of the court house Master in
Chancery H. E. Torrance offered for

The Bloomington, Pontiac & Joliet
electric line has filed a bill in the
circuit court directed against John

WATSEKA TO LOSE OUT.
Of the thirty-three cities entertain-

A good friend and steady reader
living on a rural route out of Chats-

Watska failed to support its tour-
nament in the style desired and a
new center will be located there, or

This is a remarkable record when
one stops to consider the size of some
of the towns staging tournaments,

CAMPUS WOMAN DROWNS.
Mrs. Anna Skow, aged 58, a resi-

Meet the rural carrier half-way on
his job, for it's a hard job, even if
he does get paid for it. That's the

FLANAGAN POSTMASTER NAMED
Thomas E. Richardson has been

EMINGTON MAN AN INVENTOR.
During the past winter evenings

According to an article in a
magazine reaching this office
if taxes increase in the next 17

Dr. W. J. Brown, who recently
graduated from the Palmer chiro-
practic institution at Davenport,

He is a Chatsworth boy, the son of
Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and a
young man of whom all home people

Last week's Cullom Chronicle stat-
ed that R. L. Van A'tyke took an en-
forced vacation from his duties in

CULLOM MAN CALLED

Enno Flesener Pioneer Business Man
Dies Saturday Morning.

After suffering for five months
with heart disease, Enno Flesener,
65 years old, who had been in the

Mr. Flesener first started in the
mercantile business in Charlotte thir-

He served as village trustee, vil-
lage president for eight years and
treasurer of the Lutheran church for

All the children were home for
the funeral except Mrs. Marie Young
whose present whereabouts were un-

MEET HIM HALF WAY
A good friend and steady reader

The People's ticket on the ballot
at the village election, according to
the result of the primary will be:

As the same men as received the
nomination on the People's ticket
there will be no Citizens' ticket on

It will be possible to place another
ticket on the ballot for the regular
election on April 17th by petition,

LIGHTS FOR HERSCHER.
The Public Service Company of

The Public Service Company of
Kankakee has announced their in-
tention of constructing a "high line"

There were no contests in the Dem-
ocratic primary, the only names
printed on the ballots being F. L.

PRETTY PIPER WEDDING.
A quiet, but a very beautiful home

A quiet, but a very beautiful home
wedding took place Wednesday at

The bride was lovely in a gown of
blue Georgette crepe heavily beaded.
She carried an arm bouquet of roses.

ASHKUM TO PAVE.
The main business street of Ash-

The main business street of Ash-
kum will be paved this summer.

BANKRUPT PETITIONS FILED.
Henry W. Underwood, of Melvin,

Harry R. Saunders, restaurant pro-
prietor of Pontiac, has filed a volun-
tary petition in bankruptcy at Pe-

The bride is the only daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Kloethe, of Piper
City and the groom the popular Wa-

LOCAL PRIMARY
A TAME AFFAIR

Number of Voters Forget to
Mark (X) in Square Be-
fore Names.

Tuesday's primary election was a
rather freakish affair in Chatsworth

There were no names on either of
the two ballots—Peoples and Citi-
zens—and voters were required to

For President of the Board of
Trustees, A. J. Sneyd received 56
votes and D. W. McCarthy, J. W.

For village trustees, C. F. Shafer
received 47 votes; H. C. McMahon,
43 votes; Con Gerbrach 43 votes;

For village clerk Carl Bork receiv-
ed 57 votes and William Baldwin,
Chas. Ortman, Robert Rosenboom

Thompson received 157 more votes
than his nearest opponent, J. D.
Kane, and 380 more votes than C. W.

Judge Thompson's emphatic pro-
nouncement declaring relentless war
fare against gambling; against the

The remainder of the Republican
ticket follows:
City clerk, Elmo Knick; city treas-

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City and the groom the popular Wa-

WILL BUILD SOON

Rosenboom Brothers Start Preliminary
Work on New Brick Store.

Rosenboom Brothers have begun
the preliminary work of building a
new double one-story brick building

The new building promises to be
one of the finest of Chatsworth's
business section. The west section

The walls will be of brick and hol-
low tile. The front will have a mar-
quis awning with prism glass above

Rosenboom expect to use the
larger of the rooms for their plumb-

The new building will be quite an
improvement to the business section

PONTIAC PRIMARY RESULTS.
B. R. Thompson was nominated as

Thompson received 157 more votes
than his nearest opponent, J. D.
Kane, and 380 more votes than C. W.

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NEWS OF THE
NEIGHBORHOOD

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

Gibson City, which is under the
commission form of government, has
three candidates for mayor and thir-

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commission form of government, has
three candidates for mayor and thir-

Thor Knutson, last week sold his
80 acre farm, one mile east and a
short distance south of Cabery to

The telephone central committee
of the Saunemin mutual line held
their meeting last week and the as-

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Barnes,
well known resident of Fairbury,
on Monday celebrated their sixty-first

Fairbury Bon Ton Limits won
from Piper City Moguls at Fairbury
Friday night, 34 to 28, in a free

Paul Rose, who had been conduct-
ing the Gilman Star under a lease
until it was sold recently to F. A.

A house to house canvass is being
made in the village of Emington to
see how many business places and

The Lehigh branch of the Illinois
Central built a year or so ago on
quarry north of Herscher a few

Farmers Want Protection
For Public Highways

Destruction of the state highways
by heavy motor trucks has aroused
many protests in Ohio, as in Illinois

C. A. Dyer, legislative agent for
the Ohio State Grange and the Ohio
Farmer Bureau Federation, in an

"Ohio's experience with heavy
trucks and busses has been disas-
trous," says Mr. Dyer. "Both trucks

"The conditions that prevail in
Ohio cannot be tolerated much longer.
We have a \$100,000,000 investment

"Farmers are bankrupted by being
forced to pay unjust assessments to
build freight and pleasure roads

"BACK HOME AND BROKE."
Patrons of the Kozzy theatre will
have the privilege of seeing another

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have the privilege of seeing another



# DESERT GOLD by Zane Grey

Author of Riders of the Purple Sage, Wildfire, Etc.

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### CHAPTER X—Continued.

Belding paced up and down the room. Jim and Ladd whispered together. Gale walked to the window and looked out at the distant group of bandits, and then turned his gaze to rest upon Mercedes. She was conscious now, and her eyes seemed all the larger and blacker for the whiteness of her face. No one but Gale saw the Yaqui in the background looking down upon the Spanish girl. All of Yaqui's looks were strange; but this was singularly so. Gale wondered if the Indian were affected by her loveliness, her helplessness, or her terror.

Presently Belding called his rangers to him, and then Thorne. "Listen to this," he said, earnestly. "I'll go out and have a talk with Rojas. I'll try to reason with him; tell him to think a long time before he sheds blood on Uncle Sam's soil. That he's now after an American's wife! I'll not commit myself, nor will I refuse outright to consider his demands, nor will I show the least fear of him. I'll play for time. If my bluff goes through, well and good."

After dark the four of you, Laddy, Jim, Dick and Thorne, will take Mercedes and my best white horse, and with Yaqui as guide, circle round through Altar valley to the trail, and head for Yuma. I want you to take the Indian, because in a case of this kind he'll be a godsend. If you get headed or lost or have to circle off the trail, think what it'd mean to have a Yaqui with you. He knows Sonora as no Granger knows it. He could hide you, and water and grass, when you would absolutely believe it impossible. The Indian is loyal. He has his debt to pay, and he'll pay it, don't mistake me. When you're gone I'll hide Nell so Rojas won't see her if he searches the place. Then I think I could sit down and wait without any particular worry."

The rangers approved of Belding's plan, and Thorne went to the side of his wife.

"Mercedes, we've planned to outfit Rojas. Will you tell us what he wrote?"

"Rojas swore—by his saints and his Virgin—that if I wasn't given—to him—in twenty-four hours—he would set fire to the village—kill the men—carry off the women—hang the children on cactus thorns!"

A moment's silence followed her last halting whisper.

Then the Yaqui uttered a singular cry. Gale had heard this once before, and now he remembered it was at the Papago well.

"Look at the Indian," whispered Belding, hoarsely. "D—n if I don't believe he understood every word Mercedes said. And, gentlemen, don't mistake me, if he ever gets near Senor Rojas there'll be some gory Aztec knife work."

Yaqui had moved close to Mercedes, and stood beside her as she leaned against her husband. She seemed impelled to meet the Indian's gaze, and evidently it was so powerful or hypnotic that it wrought irresistibly upon her. But she must have seen or divined what was beyond the others, for she offered him her trembling hand. Yaqui took it and laid it against his body in a strange motion, and bowed his head. Then he stepped back into the shadow of the room.

Belding went outdoors while the rangers took up their former position at the west window. Each had his own somber thoughts. Gale imagined, and knew his own were dark enough. He saw Belding halt at the corral and wave his hand. Then the rebels mounted and came briskly up the road, this time to rein in abreast.

Wherever Rojas had kept himself upon the former advance was not clear; but he certainly was prominent in sight now. He made a gaudy, almost a dashing figure. Rojas dismounted and seemed to be listening. Belding made gestures, vehemently bobbed his big head, appeared to talk with his body as much as with his tongue. Then Rojas was seen to reply, and after that it was clear that the talk became painful and difficult. It ended finally in what appeared to be mutual understanding. Rojas mounted and rode away with his men, while Belding came tramping back to the house.

As he entered the door his eyes were shining, his big hands were clenched, and he was breathing audibly.

"You can rope me if I'm not loosed!" he burst out. "I went out to conciliate a red-handed little murderer, and d—n me if I didn't meet a—s—well, I've no doubt the name handy. I started my bluff and got along pretty well, but I forgot to mention that Mercedes was Thorne's wife. And what do you think? Rojas swore he loved Mercedes—swore he'd marry—right here in Forlora River—"

He would give up robbing and people, and take her away. He has gold—jewels—"

He didn't get her nothing. He'd die anyway with—"

There's the strange. He was cold. Never saw

a Granger like him. Anyway, without my asking he said for me to think it over for a day and then we'd talk again."

"Shore we're born lucky!" ejaculated Ladd.

"I reckon Rojas'll be smart enough to string his outfit across the few trails out of Forlora River," remarked Jim.

"That needn't worry us. All we want is dark to come," replied Belding. "Yaqui will slip through. If we think you're lucky stars let it be for the Indian. You may go to Yuma in six days and maybe in six weeks. You may have a big fight. Laddy, take the 405. Dick will pack his Remington. All of you go gunned heavy. But the main thing is a pack that'll be light enough for swift travel, yet one that'll keep you from starving on the desert."

The rest of that day passed swiftly. The sun set, twilight fell, then night closed down, fortunately a night slightly overcast. Gale saw the white horses pass his door like silent ghosts. Even Blanco Diablo made no sound, and that fact was indeed a tribute to the Yaqui. Gale went out

to put his saddle on Blanco Sol. The horse rubbed a soft nose against his shoulder. Then Gale returned to the sitting room. There was nothing more to do but wait and say good-by. Mercedes came clad in leather chaps and coat, a slim strapping of a cowboy, her dark eyes flashing. Her beauty could not be hidden, and now hope and courage had fired her blood.

Gale drew Nell into his arms.

"Dearst, I'm going—soon. And maybe I'll never—"

"Dick, do—don't say it," sobbed Nell, with her head on his breast.

"I might never come back," he went on, steadily. "I love you—we loved you ever since the first moment I saw you. Do you love me?"

"Yes, yes, oh, I love you so! I never knew it till now. I love you so, Dick, I'll be safe and I'll wait—and hope and pray for your return."

"If I come back—no—when I come back, will you marry me?"

"I—oh yes," she whispered, and returned his kiss.

Belding was in the room speaking softly.

"Nell, darling, I must go," said Dick.

"I'm a selfish little coward," cried Nell. "It's so splendid of you all, I ought to glory in it, but I can't. . . . Fight if you must, Dick. Fight for that lovely persecuted girl. I'll love you—the more. . . . Oh! Good-by! Goodby!"

With a wrench that shook him, Gale let her go. He heard Belding's soft voice.

"Yaqui says the early hour's the best. Trust him, Laddy. Remember what I say—Yaqui's a godsend."

Then they were all outside in the pale gloom under the trees. Yaqui mounted Blanco Diablo; Mercedes was lifted upon White Woman; Thorne climbed astride Queen; Jim Lash was already upon his horse, which was as white as the others but bore no name; Ladd mounted the stallion Blanco Torres, and gathered up the long halters of the two pack horses; Gale came last with Blanco Sol.

As he toed the stirrup, hand on mane and pommel, Gale took one more look in at the door. Nell stood in the gleam of light, her hair shining, face like ashes, her eyes dark, her lips parted, her arms outstretched. That sweet and tragic picture etched its cruel outlines into Gale's heart. He waved his hand and then fiercely leaped into the saddle.

Blanco Sol stepped out.

Before Gale stretched a line of moving horses, white against dark shadows. He could not see the head of that column; he scarcely heard a soft hoofbeat. A single star shone out of a rift in this cloud. There was

no wind. The air was cold. The dark space of desert seemed to yawn. To the left across the river flickered a few campfires. The chill night, silent and mystical, seemed to close in upon Gale; and he faced the wide, quivering, black level with keen eyes and grim intent, and an awakening of that wild rapture which came like a spell to him in the open desert.

### CHAPTER XI

Across Cactus and Lava.

At the far corner of the field Yaqui halted, and slowly the line of white horses moved into a compact mass. Yaqui slipped out of his saddle. He ran his hand over Diablo's nose and spoke low, and repeated this action for each of the other horses. Gale had long ceased to question the strange Indian's behavior. There was no explaining or understanding many of his maneuvers. But the results of them were always thought-provoking.

Gale had never seen horses stand so silently as in this instance; no stamp or shake of saddle or pack—no leave or snort! It seemed they had become imbued with the spirit of the Indian.

The darkness swallowed him. He had taken a direction parallel with the trail. Gale wondered if Yaqui meant to try to lead his string of horses by the rebel sentinels.

The Indian appeared as he had vanished. He might have been part of the shadows. But he was there. He started off down the trail leading to Blanco. Again the white line stretched slowly out. Gale fell in behind. Peering low with keen eyes, he made out three objects—a white sombrero, a blanket and a Mexican lying face down. The Yaqui had stolen upon this sentinel like a silent wind of death.

Once under the dark lee of the river bank Yaqui caused another halt, and he disappeared as before. Moments passed. The horses held heads up, looked toward the glimmering campfires and listened. Gale thrilled with the meaning of it all—the night—the silence—the flight—and the wonderful Indian stealing with the slow inevitableness of doom upon another sentinel.

Suddenly the Indian stalked out of the gloom. He mounted Diablo and headed across the river. Once more the line of moving white shadows stretched out. Gale peered sharply along the trail, and, presumably, on the pale sand under a cactus, there lay a blanketed form, prone, outstretched, a carbine clutched in one hand, a cigarette, still burning, in the other.

The cavalcade of white horses passed within five hundred yards of campfires, around which dark forms moved in plain sight. The lights disappeared from time to time, grew dimmer, more flickering, and at last they vanished altogether. Belding's fleet and tireless steeds were out in front; the desert opened ahead wide, dark vast. Rojas and his rebels were behind eating, drinking, careless. The somber shadow lifted from Gale's heart. He held now an unshakable faith in the Yaqui. Belding would be listening back here along the river. He would know of the escape. He would tell Nell, and then hide her safely. As Gale had accepted a strange and fatalistic foreshadowing of toil, blood and agony in this desert journey so he believed in Mercedes' ultimate freedom and happiness, and his own return to the girl who had grown dearer than life.

A cold, gray dawn was fleeing before a rosy sun when Yaqui halted along the march at Papago well. The horses were taken to water, then led down the arroyo into the grass. Here packs were slipped, saddles removed. Jim Lash remarked how cleverly they had fooled the rebels.

"Shore they'll be comin' along," replied Ladd.

They built a fire, cooked and ate. The Yaqui spoke only one word: "Sleep." Blankets were spread. Mercedes dropped into a deep slumber, her head on Thorne's shoulder. Excitement kept Thorne awake. The two rangers dozed beside the fire. Gale shared the Yaqui's watch. At the end of three hours the rangers grew active. Mercedes was awakened; and soon the party faced westward, their long shadows moving before them. Yaqui led with Blanco Diablo in a long, easy lope. The heated air lifted, and incoming currents from the west swept low and hard over the barren earth. In the distance, all around the horizon, accumulations of dust seemed like ranging, mushrooming yellow clouds.

Yaqui was the only one of the fugitives who never looked back. Gale had a conviction that when Yaqui gazed back toward the well and the shining plain beyond, there would be reason for it. But when the sun lost its heat and the wind died down Yaqui took long and careful surveys westward from the high points on the trail. Sunset was not far off, and there in a bare, spotted valley lay Coyote tanks, the only waterhole between Papago well and the Sonoyta

oasis. Gale used his glass, told Yaqui there was no smoke, no sign of life; still the Indian fixed his falcon eyes on distant spots and looked long. No further advance was undertaken. The Yaqui headed south and traveled slowly, climbing to the brow of a bold height of weathered mesa. There he sat his horse and waited. No one questioned him. The rangers dismounted to stretch their legs, and Mercedes was lifted to a rock, where she rested. Thorne had gradually yielded to the desert's influence for silence. He spoke once or twice to Gale, and occasionally whispered to Mercedes. Gale fancied his friend would soon learn that necessary speech in desert travel meant a few greetings, a few words to make real the fact of human companionship, a few short, terse terms for the business of the day or night, and perhaps a stern order or a soft call to a horse.

The sun went down, and the golden rays turned to blue and shaded darker till twilight was there in the valley. Darkness approached, and the clear peaks faded. The horses stamped to be on the more.

"Malto!" exclaimed the Yaqui. He did not point with arm, but his falcon head was outstretched, and his piercing eyes gazed at the blurring spot which marked the location of Coyote tanks.

"Jim, can you see anything?" asked Ladd.

"Nope, but I reckon he can!" Then Ladd suddenly straightened up, turned to his horse, and muttered low under his breath.

"I reckon so," said Lash, and for once his easy, good-natured tone was not in evidence. His voice was harsh.

Gale's eyes, keen as they were, were lost of the rangers to see tiny perceptible points of light just faintly perceptible in the blackness.

"Laddy! Campfires!" he asked, quickly.

"Shore's you're born, my boy." "How many?"

Ladd did not reply, but Yaqui held up his hand, his fingers wide. Five campfires! A strong force of rebels or raiders or some other desert troop was camping at Coyote tanks.

Yaqui at his horse for a moment motionless as stone, his dark face immutable and impassive. Then he stretched his right arm in the direction of No Name mountains, now lost their last faint traces of the after-glow, and he shook his head. He made the same impressive gesture toward the Sonoyta oasis with the same somber negation.

Therupon he turned Diablo's head to the south and started down the slope. His manner had been decisive, even stern. Lash did not question it, nor did Ladd. Both rangers hesitated, however, and showed a strange, almost a sullen reluctance which Gale had never seen in them before. Raiders were one thing. Rojas was another; Camino del Diablo still another; but that vast and desolate and unwatered waste of cactus and lava, the Sonora desert, might appall the stoutest heart. Gale felt his own sink-felt himself flinch.

"Wh, where is he going?" cried Mercedes. But a spillant voice seemed to break a spell.

"Shore, Indy, Yaqui's goin' home," replied Ladd gently. "An' considerin' our troubles, I reckon we ought to thank God he knows the way."

They mounted and rode down the slope toward the darkening south.

Not until night travel was obstructed by a wall of cactus did the Indian halt to make a dry camp. Water and grass for the horses and fire to cook by were not to be had. Mercedes bore up surprisingly; but she felt asleep almost the instant her throat had been allayed. Thorne laid her upon a blanket and covered her. The men ate and drank. Gale lay down weary of limb and eye. He heard the soft thump of hoofs, the sigh of wind in the cactus—then no more.

Day dawned with the fugitives in the saddle. A picketed wall of cactus hedged them in, yet the Yaqui made a tortuous path, that, zigzag as it might, in the main always headed south.

The Yaqui, if not at fault, was yet uncertain. His falcon eyes searched and roved, and became fixed at length at the southwest, and toward this he turned his horse. The great, fated saguaros, fifty, sixty, feet high, raised columnar forms, and their branching limbs and curving lines added a grace to the desert. It was the low-bushed cactus that made the toll and pain of travel. Yet these thorny forms were beautiful.

In the basins between the ridges, to right and left along the floor of low plains the mirage glistened, wavered, faded, vanished—lakes and trees and clouds. Inverted mountains hung suspended in the lilac air and faint tracery of white-walled cities.

At noon Yaqui halted the cavalcade. He had selected a field of bisnaga cactus for the place of rest. Presently his reason became obvious. With long, heavy knife he cut off the tops of these barrel-shaped plants. He scooped out soft pulp, and with stone and hand then began to pound the deeper pulp into a juicy mass. When

he threw this out there was a little water left, sweet, cold water which man and horse shared eagerly. Thus he made even the desert's thickest growths minister to their needs.

But he did not halt long. Miles of gray-green spikéd walls lay between him and that line of ragged, red lava which manifestly he must reach before dark. The travel became faster, straighter. And the glistening thorus clutched and clung to leather and cloth and flesh. The horses reared, snorted, balked, leaped—but they were sent on. Only Blanco Sol, the patient, the plodding, the indomitable, needed no goad or spur. Mercedes reeled in her saddle. Thorne bade her drink, bathed her face, supported her, and then gave way to Ladd, who took the girl with him on Torres' broad back. The middle of the afternoon saw Thorne reeling in his saddle, and then, wherever possible, Gale's powerful arm lent him strength to hold his seat.

The fugitives were entering a desolate, burned-out world. The waste of sand began to yield to clinders. The horses sank to their fetlocks as they toiled on. A fine, choking dust blew back from the leaders, and men coughed and horses snorted. But the sun was now behind the hills. In between ran the stream of lava. It was broken, sharp, dull rust color, full of cracks and crevices, and everywhere upon its jagged surface grew the white-thorned cholla.

Again twilight encompassed the travelers. But there was still light enough for Gale to see the constricted passage open into a wide, deep space where the dull color was relieved by the gray of gnarled and dwarfed mesquite. Blanco Sol, keenest of scent, whistled his welcome herald of water. The other horses answered, quickened their gait. Gale smelled it, too, sweet, cool, damp on the dry air.

Yaqui turned the corner of a pocket in the lava wall. The file of white horses rounded the corner after him. And Gale, coming last, saw the pale, glancing gleam of a pool of water beautiful in the twilight.

Next day the Yaqui's relentless driving demand on the horses was no longer in evidence. He lost no time, but he did not hasten. His course wound between low clinder dunes which limited their view of the surrounding country. These dunes finally sank down to a black floor as hard as flint, with tongues of lava to the left, and to the right the slow descent into the cactus plain. Yaqui was now traveling due west. It was Gale's idea that the Indian was skirting the first sharp, northward slope of a vast volcanic plateau which formed the western half of the Sonora desert and extended to the Gulf of California. Travel was slow, but not exhausting for rider or beast.

Thirty miles of easy stages brought the fugitives to another waterhole, a little round pocket under the heaved-up edge of lava. There was sparse,

## HOW TO SAVE MONEY WHEN SHOPPING

By MRS. HARLAND H. ALLEN

(© 1923, Harland H. Allen.)

### "IS IT FOR YOURSELF?"

"For yourself?" piped the smart young salesperson in the shop where I had strolled to look at hats.

For whom else would I be shopping for a hat on a hot summer afternoon? I wondered.

But as I watched a number of women buying hats—a short, fat woman going out with a low spreading hat that made her look shorter and fatter than ever; a woman of the tall, head-pole type elevated still nearer the clouds by a high plume-crested crown—I decided that the question hadn't been so irrelevant after all. How often does a woman buy a hat that is really designed for herself?

If your face is full and round, do not choose a small, brimless hat, or one with a turned-up brim. It will only change the adjectives "full and round" to "soft and fat." What your face needs is a general lengthening and reducing effect, and this may be accomplished by medium-brimmed hats, by sailors, and by having the brims narrower at the sides than at the front.

A thin face that looks small and peaked under a large hat, may play up all its fullness and delicacy of curves under a small one.

The snubbiest nose can be coaxied to be quiescent under a large or medium-sized hat, while a brimless hat or one that turns up sharply in front would only accentuate the snuggliness.

For the woman with sharp, angular features, "softness" is the keyword. Her problem is the same as the thin-faced woman's, only that she must be careful to avoid any lines that accentuate the angles of nose, chin, cheekbone or throat. Stiff sailors only multiply her woes, and yet how she usually does "flatter" them!

Youthful faces may fearlessly wear the straight brimless hat or the turned-up brims which throw the complexion in high relief. But the woman with age-lines, or the younger woman with worried, worn features should wear a hat that has loose, drapery effects, and brim enough to shadow the lines.

If you are of the medium-type of face with regular features, you are often told that "you can wear anything." This is never entirely true. There are certain lines and materials that will bring out your good points better than others do. So, "For Yourself" is a pretty good rule to go by, it seems to me, when shopping for a hat.

### BUYING THE NEW SUIT

The most difficult dress to manage economically is probably the tailored suit. Of course the shops are always flooded with cheap suits, but these are likely to prove a snare and a pitfall, unless you are prepared to recognize quality in material, and good workmanship when you see it.

What most women want at the present is a suit that can be worn at least two years. It is considered economical to distribute your purchases so that suit, furs and coat do not all come out of one year's salary. And in general, the highest-priced suit, if simple in design, will wear longer, for it is apt to be made of better grade material.

Should the suit coat be long or short? It depends upon the figure of the girl, while style of suit she should get. If you are inclined to be too tall, or lanky, you will do well to avoid the severe long lines, and choose rather something on the style of the short box coat. On the other hand, if you are desirous of appearing taller and slenderer than you really are, the long coat will give you just the height and "straightness" that you need.

Choice of material for the new suit always presents a problem. The cloth must be durable for only then can it be depended upon to give the wear required for the thrifty shopper. Each season sees Fashion's own pet fabrics brought to the fore, but what is most important from the shopper's standpoint, is to get a cloth that will hold its shape, and not wear shiny, nor spot easily when exposed to the street dust and all sorts of weather. Soft dark hues are more practical for constant use than either pale or brilliant colors.

The good shopper will instinctively strike a happy medium between the fancy, unpractical suit, and the too severe model. Embroidery is all right for the suit that is intended for more formal wear, but a great deal of fancy trimming makes a suit too "dressed" for everyday wear. Whenever trimming is used on the best type of suit, it is usually self-colored or black outatche.

Remember, also, to be conservative about buying striking and bizarre models—None of these enjoy only a brief season's vogue, and if worn the next season will make you appear conspicuous.

### Frisk Chicken.

A freak barred black cockerel with only one wing was hatched on Vancouver Island. The bird's neck grew from the side where its wing should have been. Whenever it fell over it could not get up, someone would always have to set it on its feet again. The bird was otherwise normal and grew to full size.

## HAIR STAYS COMBED, GLOSSY

"Hair Groom" Keeps Hair Combed—Well-Groomed.



Millions Use It—Fine for Hair!—Not Sticky, Greasy or Smelly.

A few cents buys a jar of "Hair-Groom" at any drug store. Even stubborn, unruly or shampooed hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is a dignified combing cream which gives that natural gloss and well-groomed effect to your hair—that final touch to good dress both in business and on social occasions.

Greaseless, stainless "Hair-Groom" does not show on the hair because it is absorbed by the scalp, therefore your hair remains so soft and pliable and so natural that no one can possibly tell you used it.

### Wolves Revered by Indians.

Wolves, up to recent times, were never killed by Indians, as, according to their belief, the spirits of the departed inhabited the bodies of the wolves. When they came to close to the camp the Indians would throw a firebrand or rock at them, and would use a rifle only if the dogs were attacked or a child was in danger. If the wolf was killed, the rifle was considered useless afterward and thrown away.

## SHE DYED A SWEATER, SKIRT AND CHILD'S COAT WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye a fine hat, wool, silk, dresses, skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings, everything, even if she has never dyed before. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is sure because Diamond Dyes are guaranteed not to spot, fade, streak, or run. Tint your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.—Advertisement.

### Has Double Viewpoint.

True repentance has a double aspect; it looks upon things past with a weeping eye, and upon the future with a watchful eye.—South.

A man is never sure whether a woman believes what he tells her, or only makes believe.

## Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS INDIGESTION 25 CENTS 6 BELLANS Hot Water Sure Relief BELLANS 25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

### Better Than Pills for Liver Ills.

You can't feel so good but what MR will make you feel better.



## DR. STAFFORD'S OLIVE TAR FOR COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS.

Refreshing and soothing. Used before, during and after colds, coughs, croup, whooping cough, influenza, etc. HALL & RUCKEL, New York.

## Hair Thin?

Use Hair Thinning Cream. It is the only preparation that is guaranteed to grow the hair and stop balding. It is the only preparation that is guaranteed to grow the hair and stop balding. It is the only preparation that is guaranteed to grow the hair and stop balding.

### OTHERS MUST FILL

Bonus Applications Filled. Fathers Cause Much Doubt. Chief of Service Dies.

Springfield.—Gold Star in many Illinois soldiers who lives in the war are to be given months of their bonus because their husbands have their application blanks, and discoveries made by Pakme munda, chief clerk of the application board.

The old-fashioned idea that has no concern with business money apparently still persists. Mr. Edmunds after examining hundreds of applications in which their instead of the mother-out the forms.

The bonus regulations state that where the mother of a soldier is living she alone is to the bonus. Yet in over the cases where both mother and father are living this regulation is violated, because the mother's name is put on the application.

The error is causing the recognition board great difficulty in dealing with the claims of undoubtedly will result, says Mr. Edmunds, in serious cases.

The mother must make up in her own name. On this Edmunds said:

"The law is plain in its If the mother is living, she is to the bonus money, and token the father is not entitled mother should make application own name, and the money will be hers. The instruction form states explicitly that can make application only can submit proof of the death. The only thing that done where the father has application is to send back his tion and call attention to the law says. This means unfort lay and inconvenience all around."

"Of the same nature, but number, are the cases where or fathers apply where the wife or children are still in there is an occasional instance brother or sister applying clearly appears not only surviving wife of the soldier, children and a mother and father."

"Some other rather common have been noted. On each form are provided two fields to be executed by prominent. The instructions, set in bold call attention to the need striking out the clauses there are not applicable to the case. Unless this striking out the affidavit is meaningless have to be returned for re-execution."

"Another typical error is sure to follow the instruction call for death certificates in instances."

Cows Need New Barn Urbana.—The purchased of the University of Illinois at \$50,000 and contains the 12 new state record cows, on record cow, ten cows which 310 pounds of fat in 365 days cows each with records above pounds or 12 tons of milk in 30 days.

Stating reasons why a new tie barn is needed at the agricultural men say that, the size and value of this present buildings are entirely inadequate, expensive to operate, and of access to any pasture.

Church Recalls Old Past Indiana.—The Indiana L church, without a pastor for time in 75 years, has extended to Rev. G. A. Frazier of 711 one of the oldest preachers state. Rev. Mr. Frazier is eight, and if he becomes pastor return to the pulpit from started his Illinois ministry ago. He has been a preacher years.

1917 Bonds to Aid Road Springfield.—Unexpended provided by the bond issue of spent in building 1,000 roads this year and the same in 1924. Governor Small declaration given out in connection the "civil suits" now pending him in Sangamon county.

Farmers to Hear McKel Rock Island.—"Fool friends" will be the subject of a talk to be delivered by Samuel of Nebraska at a dinner Island county farmers here 1 Civic organizations of the city hosts.

To Fight Cattle Tubercle Rock Island.—A new org has been perfected for the taking steps to eradicate cattle from the county. Not the disease be fought when but steps will be made in the preventing it.

Cold Spell Murks Wagon Springfield.—Winter when central and west central so the steel and iron have been damaged by cold, according to the weekly crop report of the state crop reporting service.

Blain in Own Auto Bloomington.—Henry Quast six, soft-drink maker, was found in the front seat of his auto a busy corner. The head was under the body on the floor front seat of the car.



MOTHERS MUST FILL FORMS

Bonus Applications Filled Out by Fathers Cause Much Delay, Says Chief of Service Board.

Springfield.—Gold Star mothers of many Illinois soldiers who gave their lives in the war are to be deprived for many months of their bonus money because their husbands have filled out their application blanks, according to discoveries made by Pakner D. Edmunds, chief clerk of the service recognition board.

The old-fashioned idea that the wife has no concern with business or with money apparently still prevails, said Mr. Edmunds after examining several hundred applications in which the father instead of the mother had filled out the forms.

The bonus regulations state clearly that where the mother of a deceased soldier is living she alone is entitled to the bonus. Yet in over half of the cases where both mother and father are living this regulation is being violated, because the father has taken the matter into his own hands.

This error is causing the service recognition board great difficulty in dealing with the claims of heirs, and undoubtedly will result, according to Mr. Edmunds, in serious delay for many of the applicants.

The mother must make application in her own name. On this point Mr. Edmunds said: "The law is plain in its provision, if the mother is living, she is entitled to the bonus money, and by that token the father is not entitled. The mother should make application in her own name, and the money will go to her and be hers. The instructions on form 20 state explicitly the father can make application only where he can submit proof of the mother's death. The only thing that can be done where the father has made application is to send back his application and call attention to what the law says. This means unfortunate delay and inconvenience all around."

"Of the same nature, but fewer in number, are the cases where mothers or fathers apply where the soldier's wife or children are still living, and there is an occasional instance of a brother or sister applying when it clearly appears not only is there a surviving wife of the soldier, but even children and a mother and father."

"Some other rather common errors have been noted. On each special form are provided two affidavits to be executed by prominent citizens. The instructions, set in boldface type, call attention to the necessity of striking out the clauses therein which are not applicable to the particular case. Unless this striking out is done, the affidavit is meaningless and will have to be returned for re-execution."

"Another typical error is the failure to follow the instructions which call for death certificates in certain instances."

**Cows Need New Barns.**  
Urbana.—The purebred dairy herd of the University of Illinois is valued at \$50,000 and contains the following: Twelve state record cows, one world record cow, ten cows which average 310 pounds of fat in 365 days and four cows each with records above 24,000 pounds or 12 tons of milk in a year. Stating reasons why a new dairy cattle barn is needed at the university, agricultural men say that, considering the size and value of this herd, "the present buildings are entirely inadequate, inconveniently arranged, poorly ventilated, expensive to operate, impossible of access to any considerable pasture."

**Church Recalls Old Pastor.**  
Indiana.—The Indiana Methodist church, without a pastor for the first time in 75 years, has extended a call to Rev. G. A. Frazer of Villa Grove, one of the oldest preachers in the state. Rev. Mr. Frazer is seventy-eight, and if he becomes pastor he will return to the pulpit from which he started his Illinois ministry 37 years ago. He has been a preacher for 67 years.

**1917 Bonds to Aid Roads.**  
Springfield.—Unexpended money provided by the bond issue of 1917 will be spent in building 1,000 miles of roads this year and the same amount in 1924, Governor Small declared in a statement given out in connection with the "civil suits" now pending against him in Sangamon county.

**Farmers to Hear McKelvie.**  
Rock Island.—"Fool friends of farmers" will be the subject of an address to be delivered by Samuel McKelvie of Nebraska at a dinner to Rock Island county farmers here March 16. Civic organizations of the city are to give hosts.

**To Fight Cattle Tuberculosis.**  
Rock Island.—A new organization has been perfected for the purpose of taking steps to eradicate tubercular cattle from the county. Not only will the disease be fought where found, but steps will be made in the way of preventing it.

**Cold Spell Hurts Wheat.**  
Springfield.—Winter wheat in the central and west central sections of the state has been damaged by the recent cold, according to the semi-monthly crop report of the state federal crop reporting service.

**Blain in Own Auto.**  
Bloomington.—Henry Quosick, forty-six, soft-drink maker, was found dead in the front seat of his automobile on a busy corner. The head was twisted under the body on the floor of the front seat of the car.

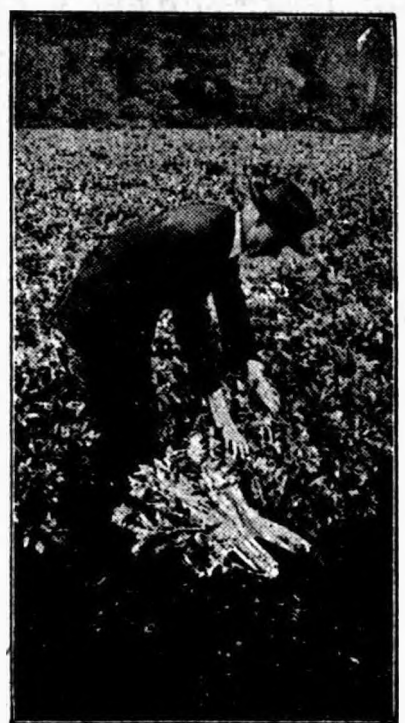
CELERY CROP LARGER THAN PREVIOUS YEAR

Florida Produced an Early Crop of 5,493 Carloads.

Late Product Was Grown in Other States Amounting to 16,846 Cars, With California in Lead of Michigan.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Production of commercial celery is estimated by the United States Department of Agriculture at 22,339 cars, or 18 per cent more than the crop of 19,771 cars in 1921. Of this total, Florida produced an early crop of 5,493 cars of 350 crates each, with four to five dozen bunches per crate. Other states produced a late crop, the total of which is 16,846 cars of 190 bunches each, with eight to ten dozen bunches per crate. California leads with a crop of 5,000 cars, followed by



Crop of Celery is Estimated to Be 13 Per Cent Greater Than in 1921.

Michigan with 4,648 cars; New York, 4,327 cars; New Jersey, 1,150 cars; Ohio, 875 cars; Colorado, 590 cars; and Pennsylvania, 256 cars.

Florida's estimated commercial celery acreage increased from 2,260 acres in 1921 to 2,670 acres in 1922, and the acreage of the late states increased from 12,942 acres in 1921 to 14,490 acres in 1922. In yield per acre, Florida's average declined from 788 crates of four to five dozen bunches each in 1921 to 720 crates in 1922, but in the late states there was a gain in the average from 206 crates of eight to ten bunches each in 1921 to 210 crates in 1922.

Production as estimated includes carlot movement, movement in less than carloads, whether by freight in sized cars, express, auto truck, or for consumption in home markets, and also that part of the crop which for any reason is not moved off the farm.

Build a Silo—Why?

1. It increases the feeding value of the corn crop from 25 to 30 per cent.
  2. It helps the farmer make the best use of frosted corn, for even immature corn can be saved by putting it in the silo.
  3. It gives insurance against short, drought-stricken pastures.
  4. It provides juicy feed in winter which helps to make the cows healthy and productive when green feeds are lacking.
  5. It furnishes the cheapest winter feed. Three tons of silage are worth fully as much as a ton of good hay.
  6. It enables the farmer to feed his stock from fewer acres.
- Wisconsin Experiment Station.

REDUCE INJURY BY INSECTS

Vast Number of Pests Can Be Destroyed in Fall by Cleaning Up Trash in Garden.

It is a truth that a stitch in time saves nine; in one case it may save nine hundred. That is in the garden where it is likely the last survivors among the insect pest colonies are harbored in the trash, weeds, and old stalks and vines. Invariably a vast number of these insects can be destroyed simply by cleaning up the garden and burning out the harboring places of the pests. Then to make the job still more complete, a late plowing will turn still more of the pests out where frost can get in its work. This will not replace the spraying next season, but it certainly will reduce the insect injury a lot.

One Man's Farm English Parish.

At Luffield abbey, close to Buckingham, England, lives a farmer who is in the unique position of being his own overseer and rate collector; and the Buckingham board of guardians just carried out their annual task of re-electing him Luffield abbey's overseer. This farmer is probably the only man in England who makes his own rate for himself, levies it, on himself, and collects it from himself. Then he signs his own parish books. His farm constitutes the parish.

HOME NEWS

C. H. Rohde made a business trip to Piper City, Tuesday.

H. A. Kohler transacted business at the county seat Tuesday.

Fred Walrich was a visitor in Piper City between trains Tuesday.

Mrs. C. C. Morrow went to Herscher Tuesday for a few days visit with relatives.

Mrs. Martin Brown and two daughters, spent Tuesday in Piper City, visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Brown.

Chas. Meisenhelder, of Forrest, was a Chatsworth visitor the forepart of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Palmer went to Minonk, Tuesday to visit the latter's mother.

Howard Melster came over from Pontiac, Saturday and visited home folks until Tuesday.

George Miller, who has been employed in Peoria, for several weeks, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eby returned Tuesday from a few days visit with relatives in Peoria.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sterenberg and little son, who have been visiting relatives in Charlotte, returned to their home in Crescent City, Tuesday.

Mrs. August Wrede, of Roberts came Monday evening to visit her mother, Mrs. Antje Williams and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warner went to Peoria, Saturday and attended the "Masque of Pandora," a play given by the Shriners.

Mrs. Chas. Jensen and two children spent the forepart of the week visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. Bussard in Fairbury.

Mrs. Mary Tavares and brother, Isaac Lemna, of Dwight, spent Sunday and Monday here visiting their sister, Mrs. Lena Dancy.

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

Mrs. John Pearson, of Piper City, was a visitor here between trains Monday, on her way home from Cullom where she had spent a week visiting Mrs. Mattie Dancer.

James Garrity, Jr., attended the basket ball game in Fairbury, Friday night between the Fairbury Bon Ton Limits and Piper City Moguls. The score was 34 to 28 in favor of the Bon Ton Limits.

Leona, Elizabeth and Vivian Walker went to Fairbury Friday to visit their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hanger and attend a birthday party for Billie O'Malley. They returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Harris, and daughter, Miss Mabel and Walter Kafner were in Strawn Sunday to attend a reception given for Mr. and Mrs. John Lehman, who were recently married, the bride being Miss Flossie Kessler a cousin of Mr. Harris. There were about thirty-five present and they received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Get that  
**COUGH!**  
**KEMP'S BALSAM**  
Pleasant to take  
Children like it

**HAVE YOU EVER TRIED OUR HOT CHILLI?**

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

A. J. Sneyd went to Toledo, Ohio Tuesday to drive home a new Overland car.

Miss Ida Bussard, of Strawn, visited her sister, Mrs. Nick Krebs and family the forepart of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garrity spent Sunday and Monday in Chicago visiting his mother and other relatives.

Mrs. Maurice Kane and Miss Mary Baldwin went to Pontiac Saturday and spent a few days with friends.

Ruth Barnum, of Forrest, spent a portion of Saturday and Sunday at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Sarah Harry.

The interior of the millinery store of Mrs. Lulu McMullen has been much improved in appearance by redecoration.

It begins to look like there would be considerable building done in Chatsworth this summer. Since the war very little new work and only what repair work seemed necessary, has been done but quite a number of people are talking about building new homes this summer and there will be some activity in the business section. This will all help. New buildings mean work for the laborers, the teamsters, the lumber men, and the craftsmen. If they have work they will have more money to spend and this all helps.

Joe Ferrias left yesterday for Milwaukee, Wis., to participate with about 10,000 other bowlers in the American Bowling Congress, which is composed of the best bowlers in the United States and who will compete for prizes aggregating \$85,000. Mr. Ferrias will be a part of a team from Decatur, Illinois, who will compete on March 15th and 16th. Mr. Ferrias is recognized as one of the best bowlers in the state and has been an entrant in the A. B. C. several times and has been among the prize winners.

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

Too close a shave?  
**MENTHOLATUM**  
comforts and heals.

COAL

Have on track now a car of genuine Old Ben Nut Coal, also a car of Franklin County Lump.

Order your seed now for spring sowing while our stock is complete. We handle fertilizers in fifty-pound bags for gardens, flowers, etc.

Phone Your Orders.  
**Kohler Brothers**  
GRAIN CO.

BACK ON THE JOB.

It is reported that C. E. Carter has bought back the Onarga Leader and Review and is again editing the paper.

Along about the first of the year Mr. Carter and his two sons concluded they had grown tired of the newspaper game and that the people had grown tired of them. As they had a good paper in a fine town they experienced little difficulty in selling their newspaper plant to H. C. Rose, of Princeville, Illinois.

But after being in the harness for 25 or 30 years grinding out "Dad's Fads" and other news and then just quitting was not as easy as Mr. Carter imagined. So he tried to buy a paying paper in some other neighboring town and found there were no good ones for sale, besides he and his sons were comfortably settled in their own homes in Onarga so they paid a little "bonus" to get back what they had sold.

The Carters are bright newspaper men and good citizens and Onarga folks, as well as the newspaper profession, are doubtless glad they are back again.

TOLD IN A PARAGRAPH.

100 envelopes 50c—Plaindealer. Mrs. Mattie Dancer, of Cullom, took the train here for Sibley, Tuesday where she was called by the illness of her cousin, Isaac Ballenger.

—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.

A Chatsworth doctor told us recently that it's best to smoke only after a meal. But who wants to run home and get a meal every time he wants to smoke.

**Send Us Your Name** and address on a post card or letter and we will mail free and postpaid, a sample copy of **Popular Mechanics MAGAZINE**

the most wonderful magazine published. 160 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 obligating yourself 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.

**Popular Mechanics Company**  
200-214 E. Ontario Street, CHICAGO, ILL.  
Popular Mechanics building is second exclusively to the producer of this great magazine.

**THE SUCCESSFUL INCUBATOR**

**NEEDS NO INTRODUCTION**

In this community. It has been sold here for the last 10 years and has proven, beyond any doubt, excellent. Made in sizes from 60 egg to 900 egg. Don't put off buying until it is too late.

**240 Egg Machine \$34.00**

**SNEYD BROS.**  
Phone 137—Chatsworth

**MARCH 17 TO 23—59c SALE WEEK**

Watch the show window for Big Values in Dinnerware Aluminum and Graniteware

**BERTHA COLLARS**  
Big shipment just received, almost 50 different kinds. If you want a beautiful collar just a little different from anyone else's right NOW is the acceptable time to buy it, and the Variety Store is the place to select it from. Our prices are right. Scarcely two alike. They are priced as low as **50c**

**DEAUVILLE SCARFS AND MIDDY TIES**  
All right up to the minute, large three corner middy ties @ **50c & \$1.00**

**SWEATERS**  
Sweaters are all the rage, we have all the latest fashions to choose from. They are priced as low as **\$2.50**

**COLLAR AND CUFF SETS**  
Large shipment just received. All kinds. You will find them priced as low as **50c**

**PAISLEY PURSES AND BOXES**  
Of course you'll want a new Purse or Box for that paisley dress. We have the new Paisley Purse and Boxes. Some of them are priced as low as **50c**

**PAISLEY BAR PINS**  
Paisley effect Bar Pins. Come in and see our display. They sell for, each **75c** And many other items, right up to the minute. Our prices are right.

**POTATOES**  
Put in your supply NOW, they will be higher in a week or so. Per sack **\$1.50 & \$1.70**

Garden and Flower **5c & 10c** Mangel Beet Seed in bulk seeds, package **5c & 10c** per pound, 35c, 40c & **50c**

**THE VARIETY STORES**  
JOSEPH J. ENDRES, Prop.  
CHATSWORTH PIPER CITY

The Chatsworth Plaindealer prints 100 Envelopes for 50c

**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

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**ICKEL, New York**



# ILLINOIS News Happenings

The state hospital at Kankakee, as a measure of economy, has started harvesting ice from the river. A good quality of seven-inch ice is being harvested for the institution.

A cleverly concealed still beneath a flight of stairs in his home, as well as a quantity of liquor, were found by the sheriff and his deputies when they raided the farm home of Edward Van Loo near Rock Island.

The shops of the Chicago & Alton railroad at Bloomington are 70 years old this year. When the railroad ran into Bloomington 70 years ago, Springfield, according to historical records, offered to trade the state capital for the railroad shops. Bloomington declined.

Illinois' only cut glass factory has closed after nine years' operation at Morris. During the height of its prosperity, 50 experts were employed. Clever substitutes for real cut glass, sold at a price of the cost of the genuine article, lessened the demand and the business of the factory was unprofitable.

L. N. Johnson, candidate for alderman, was the first negro candidate for elective office in Aurora. In a public statement Johnson made a plea for colored representation in the council, giving a list of 110 negro property owners of Aurora, who, he said, were taxed without representation.

The northern district convention of the Illinois Associated Building Contractors will be held at Dixon March 15. Delegations are expected from Freeport, Elgin, De Kalb, Rochelle, Waukegan, Joliet, Kankakee, Sterling, Rock Falls, Rock Island and Rockford. J. A. Wullner of Alton is president of the association.

Two thousand school teachers in the south central division of the Illinois Teachers' association assembled at Springfield March 9 and 10, in annual convention. Speakers included Prince Gelario Gaetani, Italian ambassador; Senator Willis of Ohio, Judge Olson of Chicago and Prof. Donald McMillan, famous arctic explorer.

Farmers of Champaign, Ford and Logan counties have begun a campaign of extermination against the elch bug by burning all weeds and grasses along their field fences. Farm bureaus have directed the drive, which is expected to increase the yield of corn at least five bushels per acre. In Ford county alone this estimated increase would be about 630,000 bushels.

Shipments of baby chickens by parcel post through the Illinois post office last year amounted to 54,000, according to a report. Larger shipments are expected this year. Postmaster C. V. Gould stated. Most of the shipments are made in lots of 100, but the number in each compartment in a box is usually about 25.

Nichard Carlock, seventeen, has a home-made radio outfit at Bloomington with which he is getting quite remarkable results. The instrument, of unusual simplicity, is contained in a cabinet 6 inches high, 6 inches wide and 12 inches long and is connected with a single wire aerial 100 feet long. With it, however, Carlock has received messages from Hawaii and other distant points.

The oldest and youngest Methodist churches of Alton are to unite for the construction of a centrally located church edifice. The churches are Wesley chapel of Upper Alton, 101 years old, and Washington Avenue Methodist, a comparatively recent addition. Wesley chapel was organized in 1817 by Rev. S. P. Thompson. Its present building was erected in 1849.

Two hundred acres of land at Alton, Union county, have been purchased for a granite quarry by J. B. Emery of Indianapolis, Ind. The land consists of a bluff rich in limestone, which is 200 feet thick in many places.

The Wabash railroad has a scrap pile of more than 14,000 tons of old iron in its shops at Decatur. The scrap has been piling up for several years because low prices made its sale unprofitable. The road is now hauling much of it away, prices having gone up. Ordinary scrap is now bringing from \$18 to \$20 a ton, while old rails sell at \$20.

Jefferson post of the American Legion at Mount Vernon has passed a resolution requesting the passage of a law requiring that the Stars and Stripes be flown over every school in Illinois during school hours, and over every public building while it is open.

Shortage of water in Menard county is affecting cattle fattening to such extent that many farmers are planning to ship their cattle before fattening is completed. Many wells are dry and it is estimated they must ship soon.

# NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS

## Now a Wireless Communication Trust?



WASHINGTON. — Representations in this country and between the United States and a number of important nations is likely to become a monopoly dominated by the Radio Corporation of America were made to the house committee on merchant marine, when considering the Kellogg-White bill for radio regulation.

The Radio corporation, now headed by Gen. Harbord, formerly assistant chief of staff of the army, is one of the most powerful aggregations of capital in the world. Behind it are the General Electric company and the J. P. Morgan interests.

## Has "Pork Barrel" Gone Out of Style?

HAS the legislative pork barrel been relegated to the museum of antiquities and "log rolling" ceased to be the favorite indoor sport of congress? Well, it surely does look like it. Since the budget system became firmly established in the last session of congress, the pork barrel has been missing. Log rolling has been so difficult as to be scarcely worth the effort.

In the palmy days of the pork barrel an appropriation bill was made up so as to allow every senator and congressman a public building, a river and harbor improvement, or other government perk.

Now he gets no pork, unless he gets it from the budget bureau, and up to date that has meant no pork at all. Under the new budget system, the departments submit their estimates to the director of the budget, who scales them down. With the President approving the budget, as it is transmitted to congress, the department heads are obliged to be satisfied with the amounts recommended. They no longer appeal to the congressional committees for further increases.

## HOW VARIOUS FOODS AFFECT HEALTHY MAN.

—Dr. M. Heltzer, a German physician, has conducted a series of investigations to determine the effects of various foods, beverages, condiments and spices, as well as the effect of cooking, chewing and digestion upon the pulse and cardiac (heart) activity, and found that all the foods, necessary foods and spices, with the exception of very acid substances, coffee, tea and cocoa, had a stimulating effect on the heart. Water inhibits the depressive effect of stimulants from heating.

The depressive substances by their mixture with stimulants (in which sugar plays an important part), or their action is diminished. The depressive substances become stimulating after they are heated and water increases the stimulating effect. If the substance tested is applied to the palate the effect is greater than when applied to the mucosa (lining) of the cheek.

Different portions of the same vegetables have different effects. Acids applied to the tongue cause depression of the pulse; applied to the mucosa of the cheek and palate, they cause an increase of the pulse, but applied to the whole oral (mouth) cavity, there is depression of the pulse. Spices, with the exception of onion and garlic, are stimulating when applied to the tongue, and mucosa of the cheek and palate; onion and garlic are stimulating when applied to the tongue, depressive when applied to the cheek and palate, and stimulating when applied to the whole oral cavity.

## TOLD IN A PARAGRAPH.

As a rule the Chatsworth man who fails to chip in when the plate is passed is first to criticize the sermon. There were more pleasant days, however, when ladies didn't stand up for their rights and men did stand up for the ladies. The Chatsworth girl with a mole on her nose can't understand why anybody should worry about a little thing like hardening of the arteries or appendicitis.

## CULLOM CLIPPINGS

A son was born to Rev. and Mrs. Andrew Hahn at Monroe, Wisc., on February 18th. The mother was formerly Minnie Reinhard, of Cullom.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schoon, who will live on a farm purchased by Mr. Schoon's father near Fairbury have moved their household goods to that place.

The Cullom Shipping Association now has a membership of 70. They have shipped eight loads of stock—519 hogs, 14 calves, 44 cattle. Chicago sales \$11,673.69.

Henry Koerner and family, who have been farming at Marion, Ohio, the past few years have moved back to this vicinity and are now living on the Ark farm north of town.

A Legion Auxillary has been formed in Cullom. Mrs. Grover Stucker has been selected as temporary chairman and the first meeting is to be held in the Odd Fellow's hall tonight.

The new elevator at the north edge of town is completed. The structure stands about 75 feet high and can be seen for miles. It will have a capacity of 30,000 bushels and will be electrically equipped.

John Raboin returned home from Denver on Wednesday night of last week where he had been called by the illness of his son and reports that Elmore's condition is much improved, and that he will accompany his mother home in about another month.

Word has been received here from Los Angeles, California, that Dewey Faust, a former Cullom young man, was seriously ill with lung trouble. Dewey had several hemorrhages and is now in a sanitarium. His many friends hope for a quick recovery.

Andrew Boyce, who lived west of town on the Tuttle farms for a number of years but who has farmed near

Melvin for the past few years, has secured a position on the police force in Chicago and will hold a public sale of his farming outfit on March 17th.

For some time the big iron ball on top of the water tower has been noticed to lean from its position, and a few nights ago during the high wind it fell, luckily falling to the east into a plowed field. Had someone been under it when it fell we would have had a lengthier news item and Joe Koerner would have had a job.

On Monday of last week Charles Keck purchased from Mrs. Ed. McCarty the latter's store building on Hack street for a consideration of \$3,000. Mr. Keck plans to move his billiard hall and soft drink parlor into his new property. He has been operating in the Meister building for some years, where he has conducted a successful business.

Mr. Arbuckle says he's not going to appear in any more pictures. He must have been reading the newspapers.

### SAFETY FIRST

Is your car in trim for the coming season's use? If you are not sure, let us look it over for you, and report its condition.

We Do It Better

### Sleeth & Banker

Fire-proof Garage  
CHATSWORTH, ILLINOIS

### Nose stopped up? MENTHOLATUM quickly clears it.

## RADIOLA SENIOR PRICE \$65.00

Licensed under the Armstrong Patent. Radiola Sr. is designed to fill the popular demand for an inexpensive set for broadcast reception with a greater range than a crystal set. Radiola Sr. makes use of the Regenerative Circuit in conjunction with a vacuum tube detector. A big feature of Radiola Sr. is that the filament of the vacuum tube may be operated from a single dry cell.

Radiola Sr. will be found especially useful to the farmer for the daily reception of market and weather reports. Because it possesses the added feature of a more exact tuning adjustment, the possibility of interference from undesired stations is greatly reduced. Radiola Sr. is portable; its upkeep expense is very small and its wavelength range is from 190 to 500 meters.

Complete with One Model WD-11 Vacuum Tube, One Filament Dry Cell, One Plate Dry Battery, Head Telephone, Antenna Equipment, and Full Instructions. \$75.90. As above, less Batteries and Antenna Equipment \$65.00.

Chatsworth users of the Radiola Senior have heard New York, Toronto, Canada; Los Angeles, Calif.; and Ft. Worth, Texas.

A Westinghouse Product  
"There's a Radiola for every Purse"  
**L. F. GARRITY**  
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## 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.

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# Community Specials

- SALMON, 3 cans, ..... 40c
- RED BEANS, 3 cans, ..... 29c
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- JELLY POWDERS, 2 pkgs., ..... 15c
- APRICOT JAM, ..... 25c
- OATMEAL, 5-lb. bags, ..... 25c
- KELLOGGS BRAN ..... 14c
- POST TOASTIES, large size, ..... 12c
- GOLD DUST, large, ..... 32c
- R. R. OHIO SEED POTATOES, bu. \$1.00

PHONE US YOUR ORDER FOR FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. WE APPRECIATE YOUR ORDERS. TRY US.

## Community Grocery

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## 100 Printed Envelopes for 50c-Plaindealer

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## What a Liberty Nurse

After trying many prescriptions, Mrs. Mar prominent nurse of Tenn., turned to Dr. Mrs. Hamilton with my your Kidney Pills. They relieved me of I could not walk. I of medicine, but D them all. Am a nurse and feel fine and dand Doctors and nurses connection between rheumatism. If you men's rheumatism kidneys with DOD, than two generations blessed relief to thous Write to the above the benefit of her e self-addressed, stamp note paper for reply. If you're not a friend a good turn by and forwarding it to I wait yourself until attacks you. Those people like Dodd's K ally during March a directed, simply to k in perfect condition a Get the genuine DO in name—at your dr. from Dodd's Medicine St., Buffalo, N. Y. Prompt relief or more

## Garfield Was Y Grandmother's

For an Th lon rer pal ane tem so prevalent the greater favor as a than in your grandm

## VICTORY RESCUE

Kidney, liver, blad acid troubles are m because of their insi Head the first war that they need atten

LATHROP GOLD M. MAARLEM

The world's standard r disorders, will cure w cases and strengthen t furtherattacks. Threel Look for the name GOL box and accept no

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Pleasant to Children

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Fertile Virginia Farms on the Potomac River. Booklet farms, as low as \$10 per ac and makes a real farm, by L. S. Mansager, and Chesapeake & Ohio Ry.

Margain—250-Acre Improve open range, running water, stock raising, fishing, and live stock. John Hay

Britain's Arabie An The arabie area of since 1918 has been c duced. Land now und not much greater in ext dately before the war a Report from the board The total area under c showed less change in several years past, the 28,025,000 acres in 192 140,000 in 1921. The an ever, was reduced by while the permanent g increased by 189,000 ac

FOR OVER 40 HALL'S CATARRH M has been used successfully in of Catarrah. HALL'S CATARRH M consists of an Ointment. Relieves by local applic Internal Medicine. Get through the Blood on the face, thus reducing the I sold by all druggists, or F. J. Cheney & Co., Tol

His Occupati "Howdy, Gap!" salute ance. "Been to town lately." "Well—p'ty—no; not lately," replied Gap Rumpus Ridge. "I wa a week ago, 'orter ston the sidewalk."—Kansas

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Night & Home Use. Eye, Irritated, Smart c Granula YOUR EYES. Refresh Infant or Adult. At all Drug Free Eye Book. Same Eye



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### What a Liberty Hill Nurse Experienced

After trying prescription after prescription, Mrs. Martha Hamilton, a prominent nurse of Liberty Hill, Tenn., turned to Dodd's Kidney Pills. Mrs. Hamilton writes: "Am glad to say your Kidney Pills did wonders. They relieved me of rheumatism when I could not walk. I used several kinds of medicine, but Dodd's Pills beat them all. Am a nurse in a sanitarium and feel fine and dandy."

Doctors and nurses realize the close connection between weak kidneys and rheumatism. If you suffer the torments of rheumatism strengthen your kidneys with DODD'S, and more than two generations. It has brought blessed relief to thousands.

Write to the above customer and get the benefit of her experience. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope with note paper for reply.

If you're not a sufferer, do some friends a good turn by clipping this ad and forwarding it to them. And don't wait yourself unless kidney trouble attacks you. Thousands of healthy people take Dodd's Kidney Pills annually during March and November as directed, simply to keep their kidneys in perfect condition at all times.

Get the genuine DODD'S—three D's in name—at your druggist or direct from Dodd's Medicine Co., 700 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y. Large box 60c. Prompt relief or money back.

### Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ailment. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

### VICTIMS RESCUED

Kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles are most dangerous because of their insidious attacks. Heed the first warning they give that they need attention by taking

**LATHROP'S GOLD MEDAL MARIUM OIL CAPSULES**

The world's standard remedy for these disorders, will often ward off these diseases and strengthen the body against further attacks. These are all druggists. Look for the same Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

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**COUGH KEMP'S BALSAM**  
Pleasant to take  
Children like

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Without Mug

Fertile Virginia Farms on Chesapeake & Ohio Ry.  
For illustrated booklet of best Virginia farms, as low as \$15 per acre, where climate and markets are ideal, write K. T. CHAWLEY, Manager, Dept. 100, Room 118, Chesapeake & Ohio Ry., RICHMOND, VA.

Britain's Arable Area Reduced.  
The arable area of Great Britain since 1918 has been continuously reduced. Land now under the plow is not much greater in extent than immediately before the war, according to a report from the board of agriculture. The total area under crops and grass showed less change in 1922 than for several years past, the figures being 26,025,000 acres in 1922, against 26,140,000 in 1921. The arable area, however, was reduced by 308,000 acres, while the permanent grass area was increased by 789,000 acres.

FOR OVER 40 YEARS  
**HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE** has been used successfully in the treatment of Catarrh.  
HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of a Catarrh Quicker Relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the mucous surfaces, thus reducing the inflammation.  
Sold by all druggists.  
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

His Occupation.  
"Howdy, Gap!" saluted an acquaintance. "Been to town lately?"  
"Well—pft—no; not to say right lately," replied Gap Johnson, of Humpus Ridge. "I was there about a week ago, 'orter stomping holes in the sidewalk.'"—Kansas City Star.

Forever the effort goes on to "regulate" the foolish. Being foolish, they can't be regulated.

**MURINE** Night and Morning. Fine Strong, Healthy Eyes. If they are Smart or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Infamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Soothes, Refreshes. Safe for Infant or Adult. At All Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. *Write Eye Book. Write Eye Book.*

## POULTRY

MAKE MONEY RAISING GEES

Success Can Be Had With Small Numbers Where There is Low Pasture and Water.

The Toulouse and Emden are the most popular breeds of geese in this country. The Toulouse is the largest breed, the adult gander and geese weighing 25 and 20 pounds, respectively, while the standard weights of the Emden are 20 and 18 pounds.

Geese can be raised in small numbers successfully and at a profit on many farms where there is low, rough pasture land containing a natural supply of water. The market for geese is not so general as for chickens, but the demand and prices are especially good in sections where goose fattening is conducted.

Geese need only a house during cold or stormy weather, when an open shed should be provided. One gander is mated with from one to three geese, and the matings are not changed from year to year unless they prove unsatisfactory. When mated, they are allowed to run together in flocks. Toulouse and Emden geese will breed when about two years old. The females are usually kept until they are from twelve to fourteen years old, or as long as they lay well. Sex is difficult to distinguish, especially in young geese. The gander is usually somewhat larger and corner than the goose, and has a longer neck and a larger head. The sex is sometimes determined by a critical examination or by the action of the geese at mating time.

Large boxes, barrels or shelters are provided as nests for geese, or they are allowed to make nests on the floor of the house. The eggs should be collected daily and kept in a cool place. First eggs are usually set under hens while the last ones which the geese lays may be hatched either under hens or under the geese, if she "goes broody." If the eggs are not removed from the nest where the goose is laying, she will usually stop laying soon.



Toulouse Geese Are Largest Breed.

er than if they are taken away. The period of incubation of goose eggs varies from 28 to 30 days. Moisture may be added after the first week by sprinkling the eggs or the nests with warm water. Goose eggs hatch slowly, especially under hens, and the goslings are usually removed as soon as hatched and kept in a warm place until the hatching is completed.

### INDIVIDUALITY OF HER OWN

Different Breeds of Chickens Have Characteristics—Many Do Not Study Their Fowl.

Each hen has an individuality and her own notions and customs. That different breeds have different characteristics, we all know, but many do not study their flock or do not consider it necessary to do so.

Some one suggests that hens which are talked to and made much of will, in turn, be good layers. There is a measure of truth in this, certainly; fowls treated with kindness will do better work than those which are never tamed and are frightened at the approach of any one. But don't get the idea that kindness will produce eggs. A hen possessing no laying strain worthy of mention will never repay one's affection by eggs if there are no eggs bred in her.

Secure the breed and strain, add to this a study of the flock, and to this companionship and care, and the results will be satisfactory.

### RATION FOR EGG PRODUCTION

Best Feed Is That Suited to Local Conditions—Prepared Material Is Economical.

In feeding for egg production, the economical feeder wishes to use the grain he has. The best ration is the ration that best suits the local conditions. If one must buy all the feed, then he will probably find the ready prepared scratch feeds and mash that are so cheap as buying the varieties of grains and mixing his own. The agricultural colleges have worked out rations which are practical for farm flocks.

## AGRICULTURE

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

### Farming Factors in Illinois

By DEAN H. W. MUMFORD, University of Illinois.

We know that there are certain parts of Illinois that are particularly noted for the large production of dairy products, others beef cattle and hogs, others corn and oats, and others fruit and vegetables. Within these various districts, the problem of the individual farmer is the selection of the system of farming in an individual problem, but in leading up to this conclusion, it is clear that the question of systems of farming has its district and regional, its national and its international, as well as its local aspects.

The determination of the type of farming in a locality or region rests upon a number of factors, physical, biological and economic. The same factors that have determined the type of agriculture of the region pertain to the determination of the system of farming upon the individual farm. The tendency of agricultural practice in the large is statistical. For a variety of reasons, it is difficult for the individual, or for the region, to deviate to any great extent from the commonly accepted "good practice."

Some of the physical, biological and economic conditions which affect systems of farming are: the topography of the land, the fertility of the soil, the climate and weather, the markets, the population, both on the farm and in the surrounding easily accessible territory, the availability of labor, transportation—including roads, railroads and waterways—insect pests, diseases of both plants and animals, and competing areas. Even the question of the tariff is a large determining factor in giving direction to the agricultural practice of a region. In some cases, some one of these considerations is much more important than in others. Just so, marked change in any one of these conditions may have an important influence on the agriculture, or its influence may be but slight. Wherever these conditions are in a state of flux, the agriculture of the region becomes disturbed. It is the progressive farmer, who under such circumstances, quickly adjusts his farming system to the new conditions.

We have used land extravagantly, but as we begin to feel the limitation of our land supply a great premium has been placed upon good land. As a result, land in Illinois is now high priced. Success in farming depends upon the most intelligent use and care of the soil. The Illinois farmer now has a wide range in the choice of products which use some change in the market, but his problem is complicated through the necessity of combining crop and live stock enterprises on the farm in a way which makes the farm an economical production unit, and on the other hand by determining the relative future demand for products in the market. In other words, to put the whole matter briefly, the problem is one of securing as wide a margin as possible between the cost of production of all products raised on the farm and the market price. In choosing a rotation of crops, his problem is not one of simply determining the crops that will return the largest gross value of product per acre, because different crops make different demands on the fertility of the soil, and have different labor demands. The economy of production depends upon combining the maximum paying crop of the area with other crops and introducing legumes which, when combined in proper proportion, give the maximum profit combination. Nor is the problem fully solved when the crop rotation is determined. Investigation and observation indicate that the most profitable type of farming is the combination of live stock and crops. Any rational system of crop production produces a large amount of unsalable crops or crop product. Many crops can be marketed to best advantage only when consumed by live stock. Likewise, a large percentage of the farms have a considerable area of pasture to be marketed. We frequently overlook the fact that over half of the weight of crops produced in such a rotation as corn, oats, wheat and clover is made up in roughage in the form of corn stover, straw and legume hay, which is unprofitable to sell from the farm either from the standpoint of market demands or in accordance with good farming practice. Hence, the problem of the farmer is to secure the balance between crops and live stock enterprises which will harmonize the market demands, the adaptation of the individual farm, and the organization of the farm for economy of production.

It is because of the desire of the Illinois farmer to improve his individual efficiency that he is constantly studying his problem and that he is more earnestly seeking information that may or may not be available. The reason for the maintenance of the experiment station is that new problems may be investigated in order to accumulate new facts, and working in co-operation with the extension service, these new facts, together with the

old, may quickly affect the agriculture of the state and that the individual farmer may make his a more profitable enterprise. The problem of the individual farmer in determining upon the system of farming adapted to his local conditions, is necessary in order to provide, first, for the economical maintenance of the fertility of the soil, thus providing for a permanent agriculture; second, the efficient use of man and horse labor, which makes up a very large part of the cost of production of farm products; third, the physical and economic organization of the farm, which will provide for the most economical use of equipment in the way of fences, buildings and machinery. The importance of the size of the farm fields and the arrangement of buildings as important factors from the standpoint of economical operation of the farm have not been sufficiently stressed; fourth, in order to provide the best use of credit facilities.

Some of the more important changes in our Illinois systems of farming needed to accomplish these results are:

1. A very large increase in the acreage in legumes, such as clover, sweet and common, alfalfa, soy beans and cow peas.
2. The more general introduction of live stock, not only Illinois farms, particularly in the so-called corn-growing areas of the state, a suitable combination of crops and live stock in a system of diversified farming, combining live stock and crop enterprises in such a way as to use to the best advantage crops and crop residues.
3. The greater use and more general development of the minor farm enterprises, both to increase the farm income by a further use of all the resources of the farm for productive purposes, and to raise the standard of living.
4. The planting to forests of lands adapted to forestry, upon which farming cannot be made a profitable enterprise.
5. The development, where practicable, of systems of farming in harmony with local demand.

### More Good Farm Horses

Farm communities should breed their own replacement stock with a few good ones to sell, says J. L. Edmunds of the University of Illinois. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace lists over-production of many farm crops first among six factors in causing the abnormal relationship of farm prices to prices of other goods. The diverting of the necessary feed, grain, roughage, and pasture to grow horses and keep work horses will prevent the dumping of such large quantities of grain on the market. The reduction of surplus thus brought about will do much to prevent ruinous prices for farm products. Selling horse feeds and buying other feed to do the horses' work, not only involves the paying of two freight charges, but the crop surplus (which would be created if many farmers were to sell coarse grains) might so reduce the market price as to return to the farmer less cash for the total grain crop than he would have received for the rest, left after providing the grain for his work stock.

Since the use of horses is sound economy and since a large proportion of our work horses are old, unsound, and never were of a desirable type, it would seem that now is a logical time to increase the production of the right kind. The prices of really good ones are not so low when compared with present grain prices. If only desirable mares and stallions are mated there need be no fear of over-production. Attention must be paid to individual merit. Some communities have given their horses so many crosses of inferior, unsound, draft stallions, stallions almost entirely lacking in the features which make a work horse useful, that it is no wonder farmers are turning to mules and tractors. A good test of a work horse is his ability to stand hard work during hot weather.

### Mildew in Lettuce

Gardeners who have a hotbed for the purpose of raising lettuce indoors for winter use should beware of the "downy mildew," a disease which attacks the young plants, especially after a period of wet weather and which stunts the growth so that the plants are of no value.

This disease can be controlled easily if it is detected in the soil by the use of the bordeaux mixture. Mix the preparation at the rate of 4-4-50 and apply to the plants as soon as they are up. The second spray is applied at the time the plants are picked off and if a third application is necessary it is put on at the time the small plants are transplanted to a permanent bed. Where dark, damp weather prevails it is necessary to keep the hotbed and house properly ventilated. Also see that the plants are kept as dry as possible during this time, and the mildew can be controlled.

## SINGS WITH JOY WHILE AT WORK

Mrs. Banes Says Tanlac Ended Indigestion, Sourness and Palpitations and Made Labors Light.

"Tanlac has helped me so much I wish everyone suffering like I did would follow my suggestion to use it," said Mrs. Sadie Banes, 2937 Washington St., Kansas City, Mo., the other day.

"Before I took Tanlac my appetite was so poor it seemed beyond cultivation, and the little I managed to eat gave me indigestion and caused awful sourness and palpitation. I was simply miserable from nervous headaches, dizziness and knife-like pains in my back, always slept poorly, and felt so bad that at times I just had to quit my housework and lie down.

"Tanlac was so well suited to my case that it has only taken three bottles, half of the full treatment, to restore me to perfect health. It makes me so happy to be without an ache, pain or trouble of any kind that I go about my work humming and singing. I just can't help rejoicing over what Tanlac has done for me."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Over 85 million bottles sold.—Advertisement.

Where "Flapper" Idea Came From.  
It is said that the original flapper was the Haytian girl who adopted short skirts decades ago and who used to "roll her own" as far back as 1915. The girls of that island make regular trips to market and it is their custom to ride on the back of burros. They carry their stockings and slippers under their arms until they reach the outskirts of the city and then as they ride along they don their footwear, the stockings being held in place by a deft twist about the tops just as our girls have been doing lately. As they return home the footwear is removed and laid away.

### Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview on the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Rivington, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

### Duty of Friends.

Friends are as companions on a journey, who ought to aid each other to persevere in the road to a happier life.—Pythagoras.

## Aspirin

Say "Bayer" and Insist!

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache  
Toothache Lumbago  
Earache Rheumatism  
Neuralgia Pain, Pain

"Accept 'Bayer Tablets of Aspirin' only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetate of Salicylic Acid.—Advertisement.

An Unsavory One.  
"How did that story you cooked up to tell your wife pan out?"  
"It ended in a family stew."

Each sage invents a word to cover the incomprehensible. In Emerson's time it was the "over-soul."

**2 for 15c BANKABLE**  
Cigars are Good Cigars

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for

Headache  
Lumbago  
Rheumatism  
Pain, Pain

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## DESSERTS FOR THE CHILDREN

Simple jellies made with Plymouth Rock Gelatine please the little folks. One box will make four plates of delicious jelly in a few minutes, any flavor you like. Using Plymouth Rock Gelatine does away with the bother of cooking.—Advertisement.

This May Happen Some Day.  
"I see where a judge had a culprit before him who acknowledged that he assaulted the plaintiff, but he got off with a mild rebuke."  
"What won his honor's sympathies?"  
"The culprit caught a musical comedy actor outside of a theater and made him admit that there are other streets in the world besides old Broadway."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

All real men have an inherent ability to make mistakes.

## CHILDLESS HOMES MADE HAPPY

Presence of Little Ones a Great Blessing

Four Interesting Letters

Cortland, N. Y.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I was weak and wanted to come strong and have a child. My husband read about it in the 'Cortland Standard' and thought it might help me. It certainly did for I now have a lovely boy fifteen months old who weighs forty pounds. I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to my friends and you can certainly use my testimonial in your little books and in the newspapers, as it might help to make some other childless home happy by the presence of little ones as it has done mine."—Mrs. CLAUDE P. CAMPFIELD, 10 Salisbury St., Cortland, N. Y.

A Message to Mothers  
Hamilton, Ohio.—"I have known about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound since girlhood, having taken it when I was younger and suffering from a weakness and backache. Lately I have taken it again to strengthen me before the birth of my child, as I was troubled with pains in my back and a lifeless, weak feeling. I think if mothers would only take your wonderful medicine they would not dread childbirth as they do. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to every woman."—Mrs. JOS. FALCÓN, JR., 662 E. 11th Street, Hamilton, Ohio.

Falseness's Many Faces.  
If falseness had, like truth, but one face only, we would be upon better terms; for we should then take the contrary to what the liar says for certain truth; but the reverse for truth hath a hundred faces, and is a field indefinite without bound or limit.—Montaigne.

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion.  
Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scaly clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Good Word for Winter.  
Take winter as you find him and he turns out to be a thoroughly honest fellow with no nonsense in him and tolerating none in you, which is a great comfort in the long run.—Lowell.

Cole's Carbolic Quick Relief.  
and heal burning, itching and torturing skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain of burns. Heals without scars. 50c and 6c. Ask Your Druggist, or write to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill., for a package.—Advertisement.

Eclipse of the Moon.  
When the moon passes into the shadow cast by the earth (which extends in the direction opposite to the sun) it is eclipsed, for then the direct light of the sun is shut off.

Stearns' Electric Paste  
is recognized as the guaranteed exterminator for Fleas, Lice, Ants, Cockroaches and Waterbugs.  
Don't waste time trying to kill these pest with powders, liquids or any experimental preparations.  
Ready for Use—Better than Traps  
5c. box, 15c. tin, 25c. tin, 50c. tin, 1.00 tin, 2.00 tin.  
**SOLD EVERYWHERE**  
W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 9-1923.

## Ward Off GRIP AND FLU

By checking your Coughs = Colds

with FOLEY'S HONEY TAR

Established 1878 Refuse Substitutes

## CHILDLESS HOMES MADE HAPPY

Presence of Little Ones a Great Blessing

Four Interesting Letters

St. Louis, Mo.—"I want to tell you what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me seven years ago. I was run down and had a weakness such as women; often have I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and after being married sixteen years became the mother of a sweet little girl. I now have four lovely children—three fine boys and the little girl six years old. I had longed for children all the while and wept many a day and envied every woman with a child. I was 35 years old when my first baby was born. I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to any woman who is ailing with female weakness."—Mrs. J. NAUMANN, 1517 Benton St., St. Louis, Mo.

Was Weak and Run Down  
St. Louis, Mo.—"My mother took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I was a girl, and when I was troubled with cramps I took it, and later when I married I again took it to make me strong as the doctor said I was weak and run down and could not have children. I took it and got along fine and now I have three girls. So you know why I keep the Compound in the house. I am a well woman and do my work and sewing too."—Mrs. JULIUS HARTMAN, 2501 W. Dodds St., St. Louis, Mo.

Reaching Upward.  
No man in daily life ought to be satisfied with what life now is; he ought every day to be looking toward to some of the possible improvements.—Edward Everett Hale.

Important to Mothers  
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Little*. In Use for Over 80 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

Off Form.  
Alice—What sort of a girl is she? Virginia—Oh, she's one of those who are glad long skirts are back.

Stearns' Electric Paste  
is recognized as the guaranteed exterminator for Fleas, Lice, Ants, Cockroaches and Waterbugs.  
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5c. box, 15c. tin, 25c. tin, 50c. tin, 1.00 tin, 2.00 tin.  
**SOLD EVERYWHERE**  
W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 9-1923.

Mr. Lawyer  
You are good at getting down to the real facts in the case. Put a fancy band on the Bankable cigar and it would have to sell for ten cents straight. Probably you've already figured that for yourself.

**2 for 15c BANKABLE**  
Cigars are Good Cigars

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for

Headache  
Lumbago  
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10 Cents BRIGHTENS, REFRESHES, ADDS NEW DELIGHT TO PUTNAM FADELESS DYES—dyes or



### Chatsworth Plaindealer.

PORTERFIELD & BOEMAN  
Publishers

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

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
One year ..... \$2.00  
Six months ..... 1.00  
Three months ..... .50  
Canadian subscription ..... 2.50

Office in Brown Building  
Office Phone ..... 32A  
S. J. Porterfield, Residence ..... 32B  
S. L. Boeman, Residence ..... 16  
THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1929

#### A READING NATION

It doesn't mean much to a citizen of Chatsworth to be told that newspapers and magazines of this country use 2,710,000 tons of white paper a year—but read on. There are more than 22,000 newspapers in the United States, of which about 18,000 are small-town weeklies. The circulation of all these papers runs over 50,000,000 every week.

This tremendous output of printed matter gives every American an opportunity to keep informed as to what is going on in the world, and in the community about him, for the service of the average paper is almost perfect. When any event of importance transpires there is no waiting for the news. The public gets it within a few hours after it happens, instead of weeks and months later, as was the case in the days of our grandfathers.

The man or woman too poor to spend a few cents for a newspaper does not exist in this country outside of poor houses and charitable institutions. But even these institutions usually take a number of papers so that those they shelter can read, understand and appreciate. With the amount of news and information printed in the dailies and weeklies in this country there is no excuse for any person who can read to be ignorant of current events or of what is going on in their neighborhood, their state and the world at large. Read your paper—not just the headlines; not just because you think you are helping the editor out; but because it is your friend, your companion, a teacher and a guide. No other nation on earth possesses the intelligence, or enjoys the prosperity of America. And that is largely due to the fact that in no other nation are there as many newspaper readers.

#### SAFETY LAST

In the hope that the auto driver who won't pay any attention to the "Safety First" slogan may give attention to one favoring safety as a last resort, a Detroit man has written out a number of epitaphs he suggests be kept handy and placed on the gravestones of speeders when the final crash comes—as it does come, sooner or later. We believe Chatsworth citizens will be interested in these epitaphs, because they contain more truth than poetry. So here are a few of them:

"Lies slumbering here one William Lake; he heard the bell, but had no brake."

"At fifty miles drove Arthur Pidd; he thought he wouldn't skid, but did."

"At ninety miles drove Eddie Shaw; the motor stopped, but Ed kept on."

"Down in the creek sleeps Jerry Bass; the bridge was narrow—he tried to pass."

"Beneath this stone sleeps William Raines; ice on the hill—he had no chains."

"Here lies the body of William Jay, who died maintaining his right-of-way."

"Here rests the remains of Percival Sapp—he drove his machine with a girl on his lap."

"And here's what's left of Samuel Small; he paid no attention to Slow signs a-tall."

"That ash pile there is Bill Hatch; he looked in his gas tank with a lighted match."

#### BOOSTING SUGAR PRICES

Certain interests have again cornered the sugar market, as the housewives of Chatsworth and community know without being told. They have again started to gouge, and to make the public the goat. But the consumer can stop this corner very easily. Buy only for your current needs—don't start to hoard—for that will encourage the speculators to keep shoving up the price. Grocers everywhere say there is no danger of a shortage if the public doesn't become panicky and rush into the market to buy all that can be had. The U. S. Department of Commerce is taking a hand, and also says there will be no shortage. They declare the cry of a sugar famine will be made simply to scare people into buying large supplies instead of a few pounds at a time as it is needed. You can take a hand in this gamble by sitting tight, refusing to be frightened by cries of "sugar famine" and buying sensibly. Then you'll see the price start dropping again, and that before many weeks have passed.

#### REMEMBERING NAMES

How many of us can count on our fingers our "most embarrassing moments" when we were unable to remember the name of some acquaintance we particularly wished to please? 'Twas terrible to gasp like a fish out of water, and after some helpless burbles, either mumble something we fondly hoped would sound like their name or else candidly admit a foggy memory and run the risk of their displeasure. For it is a queer quirk of the human race that they like to be tagged by their own name wherever they are—and oft times feel rather indignant in case some luckless person who has met them once forgets their name in event they meet again in the course of a few years. There are many schemes for training oneself to remember names. Mrs. Frank L. Smith, of Dwight, who is writing a series of articles on her life in the capital city as a congressman's wife, tells her method in the April Delinquent. Boiled down, here is the method this clever woman employed:

"When a girl she had attended a convent. It was the custom of the school to hold receptions from time to time, at which the pupils were requested to assist in receiving the guests—special commendation being given to the one who remembered from one reception to another the names of the most people."

When she entered public life as the wife of a diplomat, this training served as the foundation of her system, which was to write the names of every person whom she wished to remember as soon as possible after leaving them while the face was fresh enough in her mind to be associated with the name.

In the case of calls, immediately after the guest departed she wrote the name she wished to remember in a book. When she returned the call she wrote the name again as soon as possible after leaving them. After that she seldom forgot the person or the name."

Herbert Shelton left Saturday for St. Louis, Mo. to visit friends and relatives for a few days. He will spend some time at the home of his father at Lutesville, Mo. Lloyd Shelton accompanied him.

100 envelopes 50c—Plaindealer.



#### TWO ANIMALS' TAILS

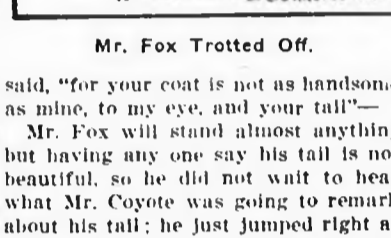
MR. FOX and Mr. Coyote used to often meet when they were strolling about hunting, and it was on one of these hunting trips that their famous quarrel took place.

"I wish that you did not look so much like me," said Mr. Coyote. "Here I get blamed many times for doing things that I never do. I hear folks saying 'It must have been that old Coyote fellow,' when I know well enough it was you who did the cruel deed. Yes, Mr. Fox, I regret very much that you and I look something alike."

"I am just as much ashamed of it as you are, Mr. Coyote," said Mr. Fox. "For I could not stoop to some of the low-down tricks you do in hunting."

Mr. Coyote did not notice this remark. "I cannot understand how any one can think we two look alike," he said, "for your coat is not as handsome as mine, to my eye, and your tail—"

Mr. Fox will stand almost anything but having any one say his tail is not beautiful, so he did not wait to hear what Mr. Coyote was going to remark about his tail; he just jumped right at him. "See here, you ungrateful looking creature, don't you dare mention your



Mr. Fox Trotted Off.

tail in the same breath with mine. Your fur would not be used for anything but to cover your bones, while I am chased all over the country for mine."

"And my tail, sir, I will have you know, is the pride of many a lord and lady after the hunt. My tail! Indeed you never knew what a handsome tail really was until you beheld mine."

Mr. Fox looked very fierce as he said all this and shook his handsome tail about until Mr. Coyote began to step back, for he did not really want a battle with Mr. Fox, for he had none of his relatives around to take his part.

"I don't think we look so much alike in the daytime," he said, as if to beg Mr. Fox's pardon for having mentioned the fact, "but at night time we do look about the same size and people do get us mixed."

"And all I was going to say, Mr. Fox, was that our tails are about the same size at night; no one can see that I have a black tip."

Now Mr. Fox at that time did not have the white tip to his tail that he now wears, so the woodfolk tell the story, and when he heard what Mr. Coyote said he bristled up with anger again.

"Well, I can tell you, Mr. Coyote, that this will be the last night that your tail and mine will look the least alike," said Mr. Fox: "from tonight my tail shall bear a mark that will never leave my doubt as to who is carrying it."

Mr. Fox trotted off without telling Mr. Coyote what he was going to do, but the next time they met Mr. Fox waved in the face of Mr. Coyote as he passed him a tall with a white tip. He had pulled out every dark hair (all only the white showed).

"Well, I never!" exclaimed Mr. Coyote, looking after him, "but he forgets that he has really done me a favor, for his tail can be seen now, and if anyone happens to be around with a gun they will be sure to see his white-tipped tail, while mine will be lost in the darkness."

(©, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

UNDERGO CHANGES OF COLOR  
How Nature Has Devised Scheme of Protection for Some Sensitive Species of Fish.

These fish are enabled to change their color in the same manner as some animals has been proven by some experiments. For the purpose the common killifish or salt water minnows were made use of. These are ordinarily of a light gray color, but upon being placed in a dish with a dark lining they became almost black.

Without making any change in the character of the illumination of the room, the fish were placed in a white porcelain dish and they immediately took on a much lighter shade. That the color was under the control of the fish was demonstrated by severing the spinal cord of one of them which had already undergone the change noted above in the normal manner, whereupon the posterior part remained dark while the front part underwent the anticipated change.

The light affecting the fish's eyes was found to be responsible for the changes of color, as these did not occur after cutting the optic nerves of fishes whose changes had been normal.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wenger motored up thru Sunday's mud from their home near Melvin and spent a short time at the home of Mrs. Wenger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boni Walter. During Sunday night's storm the large cement block barn on a neighbor's farm a mile away was blown down, killing five horses and injuring the other four; killing also a cow and a hog. The storm seems to have been more severe in the vicinity of Melvin than here and much damage was done by the wind.

Having Sold  
MY SCRAP IRON WHICH WILL BE LOADED MARCH 16TH TO VACATE THE PLACE ALSO THE HOUSE I AM LIVING IN BY NEXT WEEK, ASKING ONE AND ALL TO BRING ALL YOUR SCRAP IRON ETC. NOW BEFORE MARCH 18TH IF IN ANYWAY POSSIBLE, HIGH-EST CASH PRICES PAID. ANYTHING ON THE PLACE YOU CAN USE AS AGRICULTURE REPAIRS, ETC., COME AT ONCE AND GET IT.

C. H. ROHDE

### YOUR AMBITION

YOU HAVE A DREAM—  
OF WINNING AN EDUCATION,  
OF BUILDING A HOME,  
OF GOING INTO BUSINESS.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT HERE  
AND MAKE THIS BANK  
HELP YOU REALIZE  
YOUR CHERISHED AMBITION.



**Commercial Nat. Bank**  
Capital and Surplus \$63,500.00  
The Bank of Service and Protection.  
CHATSWORTH, ILL.

## WANTS

WANTS, FOR SALE, ETC.

Advertisements will be inserted under this head for one cent a word per issue. 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, 1 1/2 miles east of Chatsworth. (A12\*)

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey Swine—Gilt and tried sows bred for March and April farrow. A choice lot and bred to extra good boar.—Robt. G. Gibbons, Piper City, Ill. (f1t)

FOR SALE—White Rock Baby Chicks, \$15 per hundred. Satisfaction guaranteed.—Frank Zorn, Jr., Saunemin, Ill. Route 2. (ap5\*)

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—Ladies' chain. Short links, alternating with plain long links. Slide set with opals.—Myra Taylor. (mr15\*)

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

WANTED—Homes for two male puppies. Inquire Plaindealer office. (mr15)

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

LOST—Oldsmobile spare tire and rim between Chatsworth and Strawn last Friday. Finder please notify P. C. Taylor, Chatsworth, Ill. (mr15)

FOR SALE—Hatching Eggs and Baby Chicks. Bred-to-lay Barred Rocks and Single Comb Anconas from healthy and vigorous stock. Send for circulars.—Win. Hoppe, Cullom, Ill. (t22f)

FOR SALE—Government Single Trees, 75c each; clevises of all kinds. East Main Street Blacksmith Shop. (mr8-15)

FOR SALE—100 envelopes with your return card printed in the corner, 50c.—The Plaindealer.

FOR SALE—Golden Laced Wyandotte eggs from choice stock and heavy layers. \$1.75 per 15; \$5.00 per 50.—L. J. Storerberg, Chatsworth. (mr15-23)

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

FOR SALE CHEAP—One set of work harness and two collars.—Frank M. Wise, Chatsworth. (M15\*)

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

FOR SALE—S. C. White Leghorn eggs for hatching. 3c each.—Mrs. Chas. Perkins. (mr15-22\*)

FOR SALE—Triple glass mirror, Mahogany frame. Inside glass 22x24 and side glass 16x24.—Call Mrs. Henry Rosenboom. (m15f)

WANT to hear from owners having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. (mr29\*)

WANTED—At once—married man to do farm work. Apply to Arthur Netherton, Melvin. (mr15f)

FOR SALE—One big roan Short-horn bull. Easy to handle.—Heye H. Flessner, Chatsworth. (m15-22\*)

WANTED—Agent for large, old line, fire insurance company, Chatsworth and vicinity. Practically every form of insurance written except life and accident.—Address J. care Plaindealer. (m23\*)

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN look over your last season's garments and have them cleaned and pressed. They will do another season. Send by parcel post.—Troy Dry Cleaners, Watseka, Ill. (m15-23)

TOLD IN A PARAGRAPH  
Miss Bernice Marxmiller is confined to her home with a cold.

Opportunity knocks at your door only once, but it's hanging around town somewhere all day long.

—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.

### SMART SPRING HATS!

OPENING DATES  
March 15 and 16

NEW ARRIVAL JUST RECEIVED  
AND MARKED VERY SPECIAL

A wonderful assortment of Fashion's latest styles, in all the wanted new shapes and choice colorings! Each hat is worthy of separate description, they are so utterly "different." Make your Easter choice now.

MISS  
SANSBURY  
Chatsworth, Illinois



PATRONIZE THE CASH AND CARRY EVEN IF  
THEIR PRICES ARE A LITTLE LOWER

**SUGAR** Pure Cane, Special at 10 lbs for **95<sup>c</sup>**

**Cocoanuts** Extra large and full of milk. Extra Special, each **7<sup>c</sup>**

**Jumbo Peanuts** Fresh Roasted and only, **17<sup>c</sup>**  
per pound

**Head Lettuce** Fancy Large Heads, each **10<sup>c</sup>**

**Apples** Greening and Rolls Jenet, per peck **60<sup>c</sup>**

**Post's Bran** Extra Special, per package **12<sup>c</sup>**

**Farmers, Attention** Small Shipment of Bran, Tankage, Oil Meal and Egg Mash will arrive this week.



**Morrow's  
Cash & Carry  
Chatsworth**

### Bridge Prizes

Our Gift shoppe of *Antiques* offers your Bridge Club offering "Something Different" in prizes.

Articles 40c to \$3.00

Japanese Flower Vase, Tea Tiles—Wooden, Dutch Silver, Tea Pot Holder, Marble Flowers, Table Numbers, Wooden Cake Spoon, Cream Dip.

SPECIAL  
GLASSWARE

Ice Tea Glasses, per set ..... \$2.00  
Goblets, per set ..... \$3.50  
Saucer Champaigns, set ..... \$3.50  
Sherbets, per set ..... \$3.25

IDEAL WEDDING PRESENTS

**Morath's Jewelry Store**  
Chatsworth, Ill.

## Persa

J. E. Roach and F. Friday in Chicago.

John Brown made to Piper City Saturday.

Mrs. H. H. Goggin, City visitor Saturday.

P. J. Lawless spent Monday in Ka...

Michael Murphy, 3...

Miss Maud Hayes end with relatives.

Miss Ethel Hamday and Friday with ton.

Mesdames P. J. C. Corbett spent Friday ton.

W. J. Kiley, of C...

Frank Brock and of Normal, spent the home folks.

Nick Krebs, who in Streator, spent his family.

Frank Nomellini, attending to business friends here Monday.

Chester Borgman, Friday, having home by the illness o...

Miss Leora Leggat end with home folks is a senior at the U...

Miss Emma Graha her home in Peoria spent a couple of we...

Mr. Jennie Tinker several weeks with h...

Frank Trunk, Elm H. L. Brammer, wh...

From the petty jur...

O. W. Hahn went t...

Monday, where he w...

He expects to move...

some time this mon...

had been farming on...

farm north of Chats...

Mrs. Margaret Coo...

her home in Tremont...

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of her nephew, Edw...

family.

Mrs. Cora O'Toole, was an over Sunday...

home of her parents...

Steeles, also visiting...

er, who is here from...

—Onarga Leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff...

Chicago, were greeti...

for a short time Mond...

to Cullom for a day'...

parents. Mr. Kopp...

the Commonwealth E...



Personal.

J. E. Roach and F. P. Snyder spent Friday in Chicago.

John Brown made a business trip to Piper City Saturday.

Mrs. H. H. Gebracht was a Piper City visitor Saturday.

P. J. Lawless and Louis Clodi spent Monday in Kankakee.

Michael Murphy attended to business in Piper City, Saturday.

Miss Maud Hayes spent the week end with relatives in El Paso.

Miss Ethel Hammond spent Thursday and Friday with relatives in Clinton.

Mesdames P. J. Lawless and J. C. Corbett spent Friday in Bloomington.

W. J. Kiley, of Cullom, was a Sunday guest at the T. J. O'Connor home.

Frank Brock and Chas. Koerner, of Normal, spent the week end with home folks.

Nick Krebs, who has employment in Streator, spent the week end with his family.

Frank Nonellini, of Gilman, was attending to business and visiting friends here Monday.

Chester Borgman returned to Chicago, Friday, having been called home by the illness of his little sister.

Miss Leora Leggate spent the week end with home folks. Miss Leggate is a senior at the University of Illinois.

Miss Emma Graham returned to her home in Peoria Friday, having spent a couple of weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. M. H. Kyle.

Mrs. Jennie Tinker, who had spent several weeks with her son, William Tinker and family, returned to her home in Cullom Saturday.

Frank Trunk, Elmer Pearson and H. L. Branner, who were excused from the petit jury a couple of weeks ago were recalled Monday to Pontiac.

O. W. Hahn went to Detroit, Mich., Monday, where he will have employment in the Ford automobile factory. He expects to move his family there some time this month. The family had been farming on the J. F. Ryan farm north of Chatsworth.

Mrs. Margaret Cooney returned to her home in Tremont, Monday, after spending several weeks at the home of her nephew, Edward Cooney and family.

Mrs. Cora O'Toole, of Chatsworth was an over Sunday visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Skeels, also visiting with her brother, who is here from Wichita, Kans. —Onarga Leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kopp, of Chicago, were greeting friends here for a short time Monday on their way to Cullom for a day's visit with his parents. Mr. Kopp is employed by the Commonwealth Edison Company in Chicago and the couple is preparing to start housekeeping in the city.

Robert Culkin, of Chicago, came Thursday to visit his mother, Mrs. Mary Culkin and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Branner.

May and Dorothy Fruin, of Gilman came Friday and spent the week-end with their cousin, Josephine O'Neill.

John Herz, of Ashkum, spent the latter part of last week with his mother, Mrs. S. Herr.

There was quite a crowd of basketball fans congregated at the Orman Bros. radio Saturday evening listening on the radio to the basketball games being played at Peoria. The chief interest was in the Cornell-Galesburg game, which Galesburg won 32 to 23. Cornell won the local district tournament at Fairbury recently. The Peoria Star broadcasted the game.

—Plaindealer ads. bring results —Wall paper, paints and window glass at Quinn's.

John Gelmer attended the funeral of his uncle, the late Eno Flessner in Cullom Monday.

Mrs. Margaret Koerner and four younger children visited Sunday with Mrs. Thiel in Piper City.

Edwin Blackmore, of Lacon, came Saturday and visited until Monday, with relatives and friends.

D. W. Hitch spent Friday in Pontiac where he attended a meeting of the directors of the I. F. C. A.

Mrs. S. J. Porterfield spent Tuesday in Cabery visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. J. Sargeant.

Mrs. Jennie Carson returned to her home in Batavia Friday after a pleasant visit with friends here and at Piper City.

Mrs. C. J. Becker returned home from Kankakee, Saturday evening, where she spent a couple of months with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Lett.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gebracht expect to move to Piper City, next week, where they have rented a couple of rooms over George Cook's grocery store. Mr. Gebracht is employed as baker for O. W. Jackson.

Harve Hanna noticed a robin Tuesday, hopping about in the snow, endeavoring to find some food. Whether the bird has spent the winter up north, or came up, due to twisted dates, can be left to conjecture.

It is reported that Mrs. Louis Canty, a former resident of Forrest who resided in Chatsworth a short time while her husband conducted a studio here, and who left here about three years ago, has secured a divorce. She was formerly Miss "Dick" Daniels.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trunk and little daughter, Mary Frances, went to Cabery, Tuesday evening and today attended the funeral of Mrs. Trunk's sister, Mrs. George Huntley, who died Monday evening after a lingering illness.

The country highways are practically impassable for automobiles. The continued freezing and thawing, mixed up with rain and snow has caused even the oiled roads to break up and traveling is therefore difficult. The rural mail carriers have been having a hard time to make their routes this week even with horse drawn vehicles.

Chas. Spray, who has been residing on the Spray farm near Ceresco, and who has sold his half interest in the estate, moved his family to Kankakee, this week to reside. He has not decided what work he will do. They will reside at 518 South Rosewood avenue. John Andrus will occupy the farm he vacated and which is now owned by Michael Franey.

S. J. Porterfield left this afternoon for Chicago where he expects to report to the Chicago postmaster for a short course of instruction relative to the duties of a postmaster. The postoffice department has adopted a new rule that all new postmasters should report to their nearest accounting postmaster for instruction. The ruling is not compulsory but most of the new men are taking advantage of it.

The Trunk Oil Company were still waiting this forenoon for the arrival of their new supply tanks which were supposed to have been shipped from a point near Chicago a couple of weeks ago. They were supposed to be on the sidetrack at Gilman Wednesday. The oil people have had a carload of kerosene and a carload of gasoline on the side track here for a couple of weeks waiting for the arrival of the supply tanks so they could be unloaded. With demurrage piling up at about \$12 a day the Trunk Oil Company naturally is getting anxious to see the supply tanks show up.

Three children of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bryant are ill.

Frank Wise lost a valuable horse by death recently.

"Bud" Sloan spent Sunday with his parents in Gridley.

Martin Kueffner was in Fairbury on business Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Warner was trading in Fairbury, Wednesday.

M. L. Perkins and Earl Baker spent Tuesday in Bloomington.

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

S. L. Boeman attended to business in Cullom, Tuesday evening.

Joe Ginterich went to Remington, Ind., Wednesday on business.

Mrs. O. W. Hanson, of Piper City, was trading here Tuesday.

Suppose King Tut woke up and saw the electric lights in his tomb?

Stephen Herr, Jr., made a business trip to Bloomington, Wednesday.

Mrs. Thos. Doran, Jr., of Piper City, was trading here Wednesday.

James Doran, of Cincinnati, Ohio was a Chatsworth visitor Tuesday evening.

George Cory, Jr., is quite ill with flu at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Palmer.

Miss Effie Wise went to Pekin, Tuesday to visit her brother, Albert Wise and family.

Mrs. F. H. Herr visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Wade, the fore part of the week.

Miss Coenetha Murphy has accepted a position as long distance telephone operator in Chicago.

Mrs. John Hawthorne went to Piper City, last Thursday, to visit her daughter, Mrs. Louis Kistow.

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

Miss Gladys McMullen, of Normal, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McMullen.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Echart, of Kempton, spent Tuesday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Haberkorn.

Mrs. Wilfred Graham and two children, spent Tuesday in Sibley, visiting her father, Fred Walters and other relatives.

Michael Murphy went to Ottawa, Wednesday to visit relatives and attend to business, from there he will go to Chicago for a visit.

T. G. Flessner of Charlotte, and Geo. Schoon, of Cullom, went to Francesville, Ind., Wednesday, to look after their farm interests.

—We must insist that all persons indebted to us for telephone service call and settle their accounts.—Chatsworth Telephone Exchange.

Mrs. J. T. Clark, of Cullom, called on Mrs. Harriet Linn between trains Tuesday on her way to Peoria to visit her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and daughter, Mrs. Fred Blumenscheln spent Wednesday in Piper City, visiting their son and brother, William Brown and wife.

T. P. Kerrins went to Pontiac Wednesday and accompanied his brother Dennis home from the hospital where he recently underwent an operation for hernia.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Keller and Mrs. E. Bingham, of Fairbury, Mr. and Mrs. George Weston, of Peoria, and Walter Bingham, of Cassopolis, Mich., came today to attend the funeral of the late Andrew Baerlocher.

Oliver Makinson is on the sick list.

Miss Sadie McGuire spent Wednesday in Bloomington.

Miss Helen Kruger, of Forrest, is calling on friends here today.

Kathryn Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gray is ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Fields, of Merona, were visiting friends here Saturday evening.

Miss Dorothy Deltz is recovering slowly from scarlet fever at the Chatsworth hospital.

Mrs. Margaret Graham went to Piper City, this morning to visit her daughter, Mrs. Arvil Paul.

Mrs. Michael Meister and Esther Mnahan went to Chicago Wednesday evening to visit relatives.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hemplin at the Chatsworth hospital Tuesday, March 13th.

The many friends of L. A. Walter will be glad to know he was able to return home from the hospital in Peoria Saturday.

Mrs. John Brosnahan returned home from Fossiland, today, where she had been to visit her brother, who is ill.

Elmer Shelton, local Illinois Central section foreman, accompanied by Jack Holland, of Risk and Supt. Comerton, of Cabery, went to Chicago Wednesday to attend the Railway Supply Show.

"UNCLE JOHN'S" BIRTHDAY

A lot of people over Livingston county know personally or have heard of "Uncle John" Hoover, of Pontiac.

He's the only Democratic sheriff the county ever had and the only Democrat that continued to hold office in a Republican stronghold. He has been supervisor of Pontiac township for a long time, and the following from Saturday's Pontiac Leader will be of interest to many readers of this paper:

"John Hoover, or 'Uncle John' as he is affectionately known to practically the entire county population, celebrated his eighty-third birthday yesterday. Affording an opportunity for old friends to offer felicitations, a surprise party was arranged for him in the K. of P. hall yesterday following the regular meeting of the G. A. R. post, of which he is a valued member."

"Mr. Hoover was seated at the head of the table, and not until a huge birthday cake and many gifts which were material evidence of well wishing from his friends, were placed before him did he realize that he was the complimented guest."

"Mr. Hoover had many reminiscences of away-back-when days. He was born in 1840 in Hennepin, in Putnam county, the smallest county in Illinois. When a stripling of 16, he, together with his uncle and other members of his family, harnessed two yoke of oxen to a pioneer wagon and made the trip to Livingston county overland, the first night camping on the site of their future home a mile west of Flanagan. The weather was bitterly cold, the chill eating into their marrow bones. Then the oxen became temperamental and wandered away, one yoke rambling off northwest. Young John was elected to follow the northwest yoke, and they led him a merry chase wolves came romping after him and fear lent wings to his feet until he had captured the oxen and safely mounted the 'off ox.'" The oxen employed their horns to drive away the wolves which formed in snapping circles about

them, howling in blood lust. Finally Young John and the oxen were lost and darkness found them still in the forest. The oxen laid down and John crawled in between their bodies to keep warm. The wolves howling about all night. Morning light drove them off and John finally returned the oxen to camp. When they built their house there was but one other home between their Flanagan cabin and Mionok."

"Five of the Hoover brothers, out of a family of six, were in the Civil war, two having lost their lives. John was a commissary sergeant, serving through three years of the war as a member of the Third Illinois Cavalry, Company K."

"In 1870 he was elected sheriff, the only Democratic sheriff in the history of the county. The news of the election was brought to him in his corn field where he and his wife were husking corn."

"For twenty-five years Uncle John has been supervisor of the poor and during his wise and capable ministry has won the respect and admiration of the larger portion of county people irrespective of party. He now says that he is serving his final term and will turn over his job to younger hands."

Special Savings Department

Safety Deposit Boxes

DEPOSITS GUARANTEED BY THE STEPHEN HERR BANKING FUND. Image of a building.

A PROTECTION AGAINST YOUR OWN CARELESSNESS

Unless you have acquired the systematic habit of filing things away and have an absolutely safe place for keeping them, you will save yourself a lot of time and worry by renting one of our

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

The cost ranges from \$1.00 per year upwards, according to size. Won't you let us explain this service to you the next time you visit our bank?

CITIZENS BANK

The Bank Of The People CHATSWORTH, ILLINOIS

VEN IF R 95c 7c 17c 10c 60c 12c ent of Bran, l Meal and ill arrive this ck. rry

A WEEK AT THE KOZY THEATRE Chatsworth, Illinois First Show at Seven SUNDAY, MARCH 18TH WANDA HAWLEY "Love Charms" MONDAY MARCH 19TH LOIS WILSON "Broad Daylight" And a Good Comedy TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY March 20th and 21st DOROTHY DALTON "Dark Secrets" And a Good Comedy THURSDAY, MARCH 22ND BUCK JONES "Bells of San Juan" And a Good Comedy FRIDAY & SATURDAY March 23rd and 24th THOMAS MEIGHAN "Back Home and Broke" A Paramount Picture and one of his very best. 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 REKALL DRUGGIST Chatsworth, Ill. Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back.

'Dress Up' For Easter 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. Image of a man in a suit. FREE!—FREE!—FOR THE BOYS! Base Ball Gloves With Every Suit. JOE MILLER Chatsworth, The Home of Hart Schaffner and Marx Clothes. Illinois

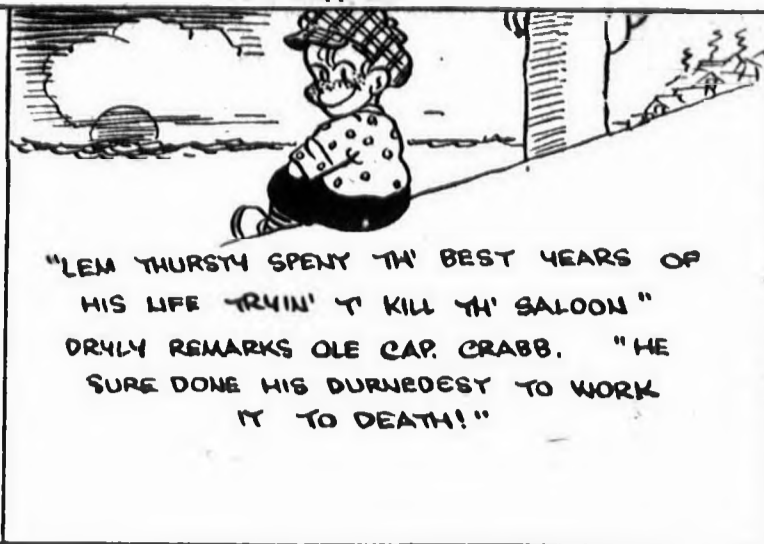


MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL



"THE REASON EDITORS SAY 'WE' INSTEAD OF 'I' EXPLAINS THE EDITOR OF THE PUNKTOWN BUGLE 'IS 'T MAKE 'TH' OFFICE FORCE SEEM LARGER."

By Charles Saffron



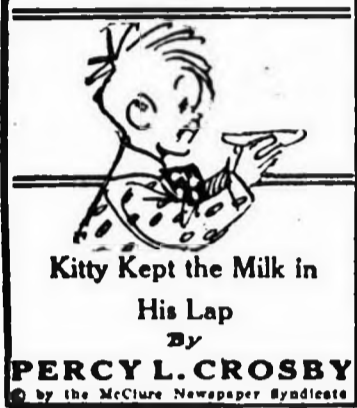
"LEM THURSTY SPENT 'TH' BEST YEARS OF HIS LIFE 'TRYIN' 'T KILL 'TH' SALOON" DRINKY REMARKS OLE CAP CRABB. "HE SURE DONE HIS DUTYDESBY 'T WORK 'T 'T O DEATH!"

"Around Town"



"MY WIFE STRIKES NAILS LIKE LIGHTNIN'" REMARKS BUX ISBELL. "SHE NEVER STRIKES TWICE IN 'TH' SAME PLACE!"

The Clancy Kids



Kitty Kept the Milk in His Lap By PERCY L. CROSBY



MA, IS IT CORRECT TO SAY THAT YOU 'WATER A HORSE' WHEN HE WANTS A DRINK?

CERTAINLY.

THEN IM GOING TO MILK THE CAT.

MEOW!

R'member

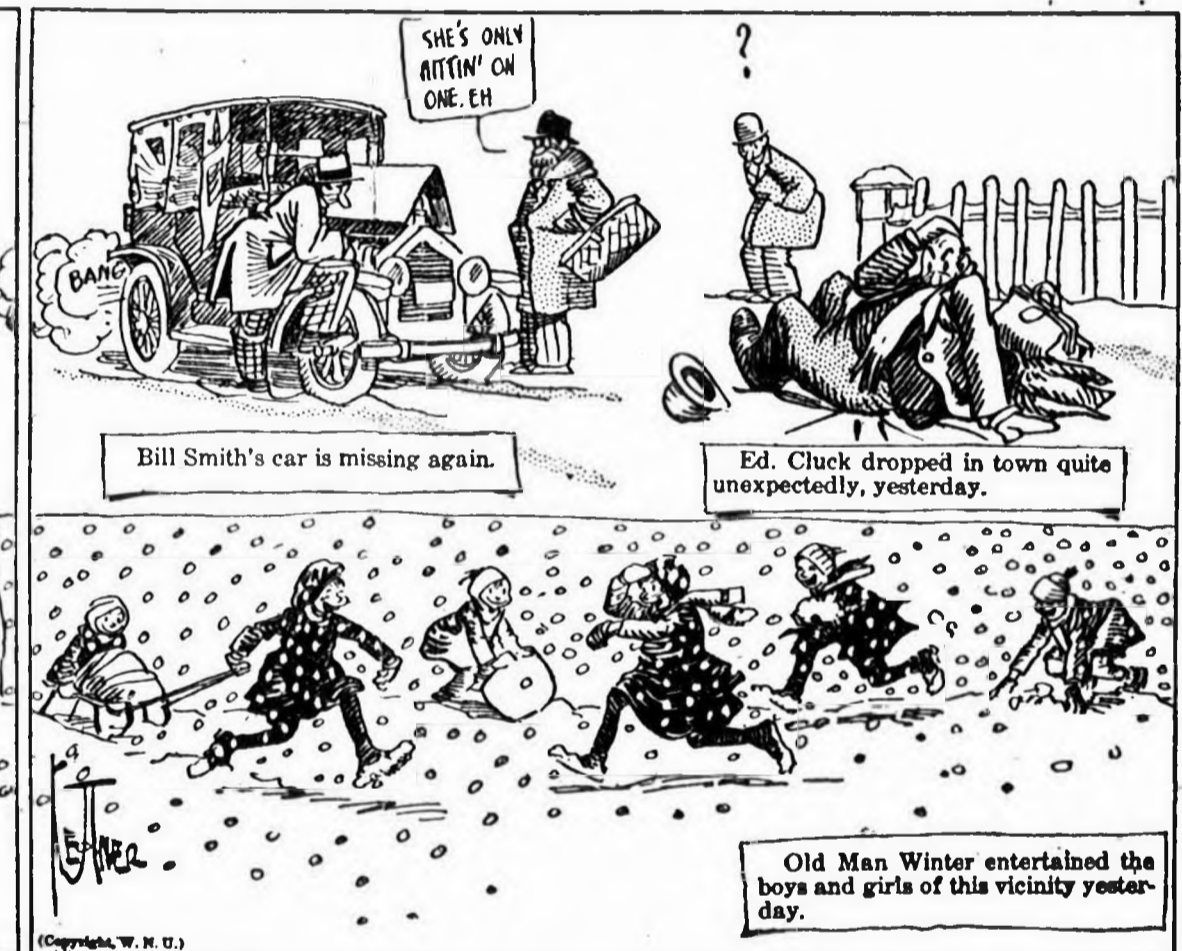
WAY BACK THE FUN YOU USED TO HAVE ON A SLIDE AND

NOW!!

—AND HAVE SOMEBODY COME ALONG HERE AN' BREAK THEIR NECK EH, YOU BOYS NOW A DAYS



Locals



Bill Smith's car is missing again.

Ed. Cluck dropped in town quite unexpectedly, yesterday.

Old Man Winter entertained the boys and girls of this vicinity yesterday.

AW, WHAT'S THE USE

By L. F. Van Zelm



HELLO MY LITTLE MAN! COLLECTING SOME KINDLING TO COMBAT THE CHILL OF THE COLD WINTER EVENINGS?



YOU'RE A DEAR LITTLE LADDIE TO GET SUCH A LARGE LOAD — I'LL WAGER YOUR DADDY THINKS THE WORLD OF YOU — I WISH I HAD A NICE HELPFUL LITTLE BOY LIKE YOU



RAZ BERRY TUN YOU, OLD KID — DON'T PULL ANY LIT THAT SWEETIE STUFF ON ME — NOW BEAT IT CAUSE I AIN'T GOT TIME 'T BOTHER WID YEZ



Oh, What a Come-Down

John W. McLain



How to Gain Strength and Endurance

Milwaukee, Wis.—"For the last twenty years I have used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery at times, as a general tonic with excellent results. One bottle in the spring, and one in the fall, is usually sufficient. It gives me added strength and endurance and greatly aids me in following my strenuous occupation. I have also found Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets very beneficial and mild in action. I have been thru Dr. Pierce's Esophageal and Surgical Institute at Buffalo, N. Y., and have found everything just as represented."—John W. McLain, 188 Wisconsin St. Get the "Discovery" in tablets or liquid and you'll be surprised at the way you'll pick up. Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free confidential medical advice. Send 10 cents if you desire a trial pig of the tablets.

RADIO RALF AND HIS FRIENDS---

By JACK WILSON



—SO RUN ALONG NOW, RALF, AND DON'T BOTHER ME!!

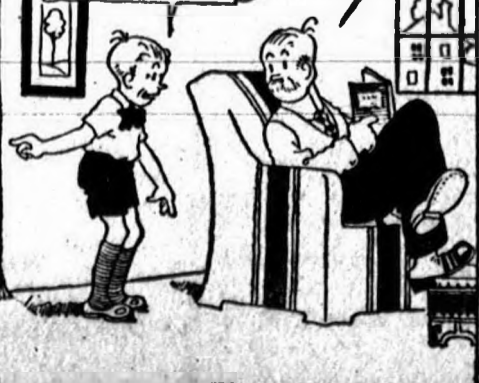
UNCLE KNUTE IS AWFUL QUEER, ISN'T HE POP?

HE'S A SUCCESSFUL POET!—THAT'S ALL I CAN SAY!!

HE'S IN THERE AN' HE SAYS HE'S WRITING AN ODE TO HIS PARROT

WELL! THAT'S ALRIGHT ISN'T IT?

I KNOW—HIS PARROT CAN TALK, BUT HE CAN'T MAKE ME BELIEVE IT CAN READ!!



JACK WILSON



TRAINED TO IT Grace—Ethel's got one of those awfully tight hobble skirts. Maude—That's all right for Ethel; she always wins the sock race at our club's parties.

EVANS' Pastilles advertisement with logo and text.

WRIGHT'S advertisement with logo and text.

Nujol advertisement with logo and text.

CASARA advertisement with logo and text.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM advertisement with logo and text.

HINDERCORNS advertisement with logo and text.

Advertisement for a child's product.

Advertisement for a child's product.

Advertisement for a child's product.



Every Meal  
**LEYS**  
work or  
12 gives  
poise and  
diness that  
a success.  
slps digestion,  
s thirst, keep-  
be mouth cool  
et, the throat  
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**FOR  
ABETTER  
SCORE**

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bowed to keep  
s soft and  
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s it acts like  
lubricant and  
regular bowel  
Nature's own  
cation.  
bricant—not a  
Laxative—no  
Try it today.

**joi**  
OT A LAXATIVE

**24 HOURS**  
STANDARD PRICE  
QUININE  
MINIMUM 10 CENTS

**3 DAYS**  
STANDARD PRICE  
MINIMUM 10 CENTS

**PARKER'S  
IR BALSAM**  
Dissolve Sorely  
sore Color and  
to Gray and Faded Hair  
and Bleat (Prevents  
W. W. PARKER, N. Y.

48 Remove Corns, Cal-  
sures and Sores to the  
the. By mail or at drug-  
sks, Philadelphia, N. Y.

Slang.  
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**McLain**

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's Invalids' Hotel  
s free confidential  
ad 10 cents if you  
the tablets.

**astilles**  
MORE THE VOICE  
Coughs, Hoarseness,  
Throat Irritation,  
Breathing Easy.

40 cents

## EXPERTS FOOLED BY WEIRD TALE

Merchant's Son Masquerades as Child of Nature.

### CLEVER RUSE UNCOVERS FAKE

Application of "Test of Associations" Proves Too Much for Adventurer—Aroused Sympathy by Tale of Having Been Beaten and Robbed on Lonesome Trail in Far North and His Sensational Pursuit of Alleged Highwayman.

Jacques Richter, who for three weeks played upon the sympathies of the Canadian public as a youth from the Arctic circle who had been beaten and robbed on a lonely trail while taking his fur to a trading post, and whose "pursuit" of the highwaymen brought him into his first contact with civilization, at Toronto, turns out to be John George Richter, Jr., imaginative son of a Cincinnati shoe merchant. He has never seen the Canadian wilds.

Books and moving pictures supplied the information and local color which enabled him to deceive hospital authorities, nature students and backwoods-men.

Shown Surprise. Any after day he expressed wonder at the commonplaces of civilization, using language and expressions that might be expected from an innocent-goodness child of nature. He professed expert knowledge of woodcraft which he proceeded to demonstrate when taken by representatives of a local newspaper to a winter resort. But the second day when felling a tree he cut his foot and had to go to bed where he proceeded to make noceusins "like the Indians."

He was subjected to these woodcraft tests not so much to test his veracity, as to discover from his particular handiwork the locality of his home, for according to his professed knowledge of geography, he was hopelessly lost.

Finally, J. W. Bridges, professor of psychology in the University of Toronto, was called in and the psychologist proved to be the masquerader's undoing. The first tests applied to the mystery boy were ineffective. But application of what is known to psychologists as the test of "associations" finally led to a most dramatic climax.

Professor Bridges repeated to him a series of disconnected words asking him to reply to each one with the word which first occurred to his mind. Among the words given by the professor were "buddy" and "Dempsey." To these Richter replied instinctively "pal" and "fighter."

"Where did you find out that buddy was a pal?" exclaimed the professor. "Where did you find out that Dempsey was a fighter? Where did you—"

The boy's face became livid. Grinding his teeth he gathered himself in bed to spring on the professor. "I'll get you now, you—" he shouted breaking into a string of oaths.

The professor didn't stir, didn't take dark implacable eyes from the boy's excited face.

"Lie down," the words were whipped out.

The boy sank back on the pillow, the light dying out of his paling face. The game was up. The count was called.

"If you know what's good for you, you will tell the truth," began the professor calmly again.

"If you are convinced," replied the boy, "I'll say I'm bluffing. I'll tell the true story."

Beat Way to Detroit. Here is the story he told Professor Bridges as he lay sobbing from the strain of his last day's fight, from the terrible racking of the last test and the rage of the final ten minutes.

His real name was John George Richter. He was an American-born youth of nineteen from Cincinnati, O., of German descent on both sides. He had never known what was. He had never known what it was to be hungry, until he ran away from home last November, on account of trouble there when he declared the wanderings began which ended in his adventure.

He left home with \$150, wearing expensive clothes and silk underwear. He went to Chicago and lost his money in a poker game which ended in a fight. He beat his way to Detroit.

There, broke, he parted with his tailored clothing and his silk underwear, receiving in return from the pawnbroker, the sum of \$40. His wanderings led him then to Windsor, North Bay and even further north. Most of the time he was riding "blind baggage," beating his way actually, as he described it in his romantic story of how he came from the West.

When he reached Toronto, he said, he was really approaching starvation. He had had nothing to eat for three days. He was sick. His feet had been badly frozen because he had only one pair of socks.

That was how he reached St. Michael's hospital. The doctors found him to be suffering from hunger and exposure. They asked him where he came from. He declared, that, frightened lest his father should hear of it, he concocted the story, which, when published, aroused the curiosity and sympathy of the public.

## HOW

OLD FORM OF WINDMILL HAS BEEN IMPROVED ON.—Up to within the last few years, the windmill has remained practically much the same and unimproved since prehistoric times. Recently it has been taken on a new and remarkable development, assuming the character of a "wind turbine" for producing electricity.

In one form, as thus modified, it is a cylindrical arrangement of steel slats placed vertically and at an angle so as to catch the wind. This forms the outer part, which is fixed and immovable. The wind, entering through the slats, causes the inner part to revolve, the latter having a central axis set at top and bottom upon ball-bearings.

Thus delicately poised, the inner part revolves in response to the slightest breeze, and, as it turns, it drives machinery by which the energy developed is converted into electricity. A windmill of this kind, with three or more superposed "stories" and one central shaft, is capable of delivering 300 horsepower.

The old-fashioned type of windmill utilizes only about 17 per cent of the power of the air currents caught by its vanes. It is thoroughly unscientific. In Denmark, today, properly constructed wind motors produce more than 70 horsepower with a good wind.

The Danish wind motors, however, are built on a principle wholly different from that above described. They have vanes resembling in form airplane propellers, somewhat modified, these being usually of sheet iron and five in number.

A windmill of this type automatically turns its vanes edgewise to the wind when the latter blows too hard, thus insuring the safety of the apparatus. In the other type the same object is gained through the fact that not more than a certain amount of air per second can enter between the vertical slats, and thus a limit is set to the speed at which the inner part of the contrivance can revolve.

## PLANS LEGISLATION TO STOP "HEART BALM" SUITS



Representative Martin Hays of the Massachusetts legislature has aroused a storm of protest by his announcement that he will introduce a bill to place a ban on breach of promise suits. Hays says the present "heart balm" suits are mere holdups, pure blackmailing. His intentions have started a storm of protest from the fair sex.

Reports 964 U. S. Vessels Idle. Nine hundred and sixty-four of the United States' shipping board's fleet of 1,370 ships were idle the first of the year, according to reports from Washington, D. C. Of the idle vessels, 874, aggregating 5,585,191 tons, were steam cargo ships. Seventy-seven tankers were idle.

Why Styles in Tanks Change. Storage tanks with a smaller diameter and greater height are an important factor in decreasing evaporation, according to a Texas oil company, now busy installing the newer design. The smaller surface of the tank, it is claimed, overcomes to a large extent the usual loss from this cause. Another special feature in the construction is the arrangement of sixteen incoming pipe lines, which are run down the inside to within a few inches of the bottom. This method serves to lessen the evaporation which would otherwise occur with the surface being constantly disturbed by the flowing in of oil at the top. The tanks are nineteen feet high, have a diameter of, ten feet, and hold about 10,000 gallons. The old construction, it is estimated, resulted in a loss of about 20 per cent of the contents.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Seems to Disprove Theory. Cold, miserable, hungry-looking, bedraggled and disconsolate, the tiny little kitten meowed piteously; hurying through passed by on their way to work; some cast a pitying glance at the poor creature, but of the dozens that went scurrying on none stopped. At last there came a girl, wearing the costume of a flapper. An instant she hesitated, then, grabbing up the soiled feline, marched into a lunchroom and bought that little outcast a pint of half-and-half. And yet there are learned and distinguished statesmen, who evince doubt as to whether or not women have souls.—Washington Star.

How Radio Goes to Prison. To be apprehended by means of radio and then to be entertained by it in jail is the ironical outlook for lawbreakers in Washington, D. C. The inmates there may stretch out on their prison cots and listen to the stirring strains of the United States Navy band, the daily police reports on stolen automobiles, and perhaps they may even speculate on the ease with which the radio waves penetrate the stone walls of their prison. A loop aerial is used to catch the waves for the receiving set. After using ear phones to tune in, the operator switches the program onto a loud speaker placed in the rotunda of the jail; by this means the inmates in the distant cells hear the entertainment plainly. Often, however, Capt. W. L. Peak allows the 320 men to leave their cells and come down to the auditorium.—Popular Radio.

How Lamp Carbons Are Obtained. Carbons of high grade are, it is said, obtained from tar by a Swedish process. The powdered carbon is pressed to form electric light carbons, or larger sizes for electro-chemical work. The method is based on the fact that finely divided carbon makes up a large percentage of the composition of tar and is what gives the black color, this being due to the carbon particles suspended in an otherwise dense and transparent yellowish brown liquid.

How Trees Grow. The rings of a tree grow from the inside out; that is, the inside rings are the oldest and the outside rings the newest. This can be easily proven by the greater percentage of sap or life-giving fluid found in the outer ring and promoting its growth.

How Airplane Has Improved. In the first days of the Wright airplane, 19 years ago, the speed of their machine was about 30 miles an hour. Recently the airplane has touched the mark of 212 miles an hour.

## YE OLD TIMES

(March 1898)  
Gasoline is sold at 7 cents a gallon.

Horn—On Tuesday morning, Mar. 1st, to Mr. and Mrs. John Beckman, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brosnahan, returned on Monday from the New Orleans Mardi Gras.

Sheriff Reed, of Pontiac was attending to business here on Saturday last and incidentally looking after his political fences. He will be a candidate for the office of county treasurer.

Mrs. Henry Haase, one of the oldest residents of this vicinity, passed away at the family home in the northeast part of town on Saturday evening March 5, after many years of suffering with asthma.

The funeral services were held at the German Lutheran church on Tuesday at one o'clock, the little house of worship being filled to overflowing with friends, and the remains were laid to rest in the Chatsworth cemetery.

The snow storm of Tuesday and Tuesday night put nearly a foot of whiteness over the landscape, but the springlike weather has caused most of it to disappear and given in its stead nearly the same depth of mud. "Variety is the spice of life."

The Michael Dehm estate was settled this week. Mrs. Benjamin Dehm taking the west eighty acres of the farm north of Piper City, Edward Dehm the east eighty of the same. John Dehm taking the home place here in town, and George the remainder of the village property.

Number 1, volume 1, of the Cullom Chronicle reached our desk this week. The infant is a wealthy looking one, and apparently well nourished, and has the good fortune to be born in a thrifty community, where it should never want. We bespeak for the proprietor, Mr. E. H. Smith, abundant success.

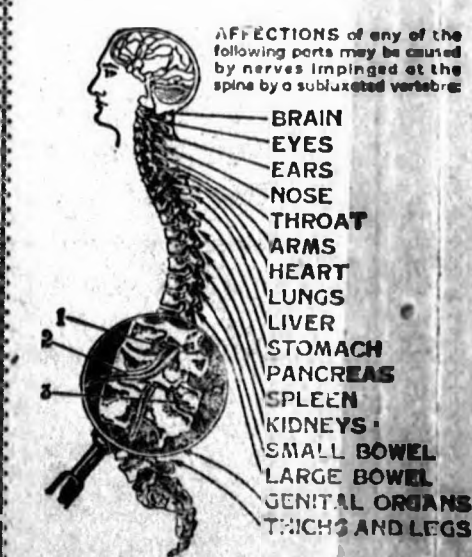
On Saturday, February 19, at the home of her husband, in Kirksville, Mo., occurred the death of Mrs. G. F. Bennett, of blood poisoning. Her maiden name was Julia Woodery, and she was married to G. F. Bennett, son of Mr. P. J. Bennett, of Charlotte township, December 16, 1896. She leaves her husband and an infant daughter, born February 7, 1934. The funeral and burial took place at Kirksville, Mo.

A very enjoyable time was spent on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Entwistle, when a number of the little friends of their son, Raymond, met to help

**NR**  
**TONIGHT—**  
**Tomorrow Alright**  
NR Tablets stop sick headaches, relieve stiffness of back, tone and regulate the eliminative organs, make you feel fine.  
"Better Than Pills For Liver Ills"  
Get a 25c. Box. Your Druggist

WILL C. QUINN, Druggist

## What The CHIROPRACTOR Does



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

him celebrate his fourth birthday. A number of presents were received. The party was also given in honor of the little children of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Roberts, who expect to leave Chatsworth soon. Those present were: Ray, Mable and Grant Roberts, Aurelia Haberkorn, Hazel Martijn, John and Jerome Baldwin, Leo Garrity, Willie Milroy, Willie O'Malley, Hazel Van Alatyne, Elsie and Paulina Melster, Beulah Cloke and Edna McCarty.

The work of digging the holes for setting the poles for the telephone system was commenced last Saturday and it is thought by the managers of the enterprise that Chatsworth will have telephone connections with Pontiac, Fairbury and Forrest in about three weeks, as well as having the local exchange running. The office of the company here will be in the Walter block, here the switch-board will be located and where tolls for the use of the toll lines will be paid. The many benefits to be derived from the telephone are never fully realized until after people have used it and discovered the great convenience that it is. Where a system has been established for any length of time no inducement would be great enough to have the subscribers allow it to be discontinued. In Indiana, where the telephone systems have been running a number of years, there are towns not as large as Chatsworth which have two hundred 'phones, and more applications being made for them. In Pontiac and Fairbury, where the Livingston Telephone Co. have their exchanges established, the list of subscribers is constantly increasing and new 'phones are being put in all the time.

TOLD IN A PARAGRAPH.—If you have a visitor tell The Plaindealer.

The French evidently think that even though Germany seems to be facing ruin she has two faces.

An Illinois woman is suing her hired girl for stealing her husband. Some girls will take anything you have around the house.

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

Did you notice that they never started booming Ford for president until he showed his good sense by making a car with four doors in it?

The man who pays as he goes may not equal the speed record of the chap who travels on credit, but it's dollars to dough-nuts he'll get a lot farther in the end.

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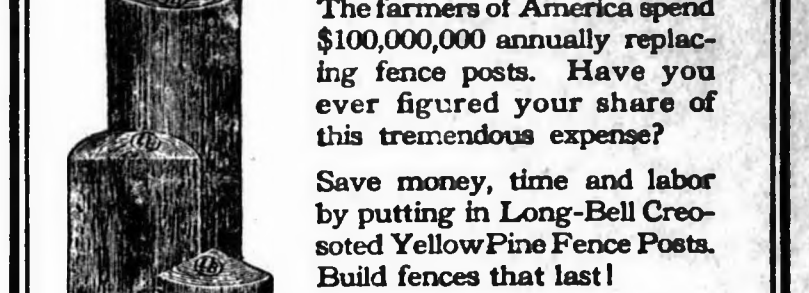
**CLOTHES "Tailored to Measure by Born" afford the luxury of rich woolsens, good style, fine tailoring and long wear, without extravagance in the price.**

We are now showing some all wool fabrics of uncommon character; new weaves and colorings in endless variety; you'll see here just what you like.

You will be under no obligation if you come in and look them over.

**Carl Kneifel**  
CHATSWORTH, ILL.

How much is your share of this  
**\$100,000,000 Annual Loss**  
in Fence Post Replacement?  
**Stop It!**



The farmers of America spend \$100,000,000 annually replacing fence posts. Have you ever figured your share of this tremendous expense?

Save money, time and labor by putting in Long-Bell Creosoted Yellow Pine Fence Posts. Build fences that last!

We have a fine lot of Long-Bell Creosoted Fence Posts in stock. These posts are preserved, full length, with Creosote (Dead Oil of Coal Tar) by the pressure-vacuum process, which makes them resistant to decay and fire. They last a lifetime!

Let us show you why these posts are better; why they actually save you money. Come in the first chance you get. We have everything in the building material line and you will find our quality and prices right!

**ERNST RUEHL**  
CHATSWORTH, ILL.

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

Buy a Ford—  
and Spend the difference  
Henry Ford

**\$269**

F.O.B. DETROIT

The Ford Runabout—the Salesman's greatest economizer of time and money. His most dependable means of transportation. His greatest asset in his drive for business.

Let us show you how a Ford Runabout will actually increase your earnings. Terms if desired.

**Baldwin's Fire Proof Garage**  
Ford Products



# NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS

## Senate Approves More U. S. Farm Loans



WASHINGTON. Enactment into law of the Lenroot rural credits bill, as passed by the senate, will mean an expansion of the activities of the present farm loan system into a new field.

The bill does not interfere in any way with the farm mortgage business of the present 12 federal land banks or the 67 joint stock land banks, but will establish as an adjunct to the 12 federal land banks new farm credit agencies dealing in so-called personal credits. Loans, discounts and debentures of the new agencies, which are designated as farm credits departments of the land banks, will be based on warehouse receipts, live stock, or agricultural security other than farm land.

The loans of the present land banks and the joint stock land banks are

based on land mortgages and are designed to help tenant farmers purchase their farms. The new agencies are intended to aid in financing the production and marketing of crops and the fattening and marketing of live stock.

The federal farm loan board, which will have supervision of the entire system, will become an even more important factor in the financial affairs of the country.

The present 12 federal land banks are co-operative institutions, the borrowers having gradually acquired stock originally subscribed by the government. The original stock of each bank was \$750,000. The present capitalization of the 12 banks is \$36,907,350, of which only about \$3,000,000 is still held by the government. Under the Lenroot bill the government will subscribe an initial capital of \$5,000,000 for a new farm credits department in each of the 12 banks. The total government capital for the 12 may now run to \$120,000,000.

The joint stock land banks are privately financed and managed, but with the same tax exemption privileges for their bonds enjoyed by the federal land banks. The 67 joint stock land banks are scattered among 33 states.

## Hoover Would Survey Rubber Supply

PROPOSAL that the American government investigate the rubber production possibilities of the Philippines and South America was endorsed publicly by Secretary Hoover after he had conferred with representatives of British rubber-producing interests and American consumers.

Secretary Hoover endorsed the proposal in a letter to Senator McCormick (Rep., Ill.) in spite of assurances from the British representatives that the only object of recent British legislation restricting rubber production in the colonies was to establish a price to insure reasonable returns and expansion of rubber plantations.

Representatives of the American consumers of crude rubber said they were desirous of obtaining an adequate return to the producing industry, but feared that the restriction plan would stimulate speculation and runaway prices, which would be disastrous to British producers by again stimulating overproduction with ultimate collapse in prices. This, they said, would in turn injure American consumers through speculation and losses.

The British representatives replied that the restrictive legislation had

been necessitated by the virtual collapse of the industry, owing to prices below cost of production. They said their association would do all in its power to prevent runaway prices.

After pointing out in his letter that the United States consumes 75 per cent of the crude rubber produced in the world, while most of the rubber-producing properties are controlled by the British, Secretary Hoover said:

"It is highly desirable that this department (the Department of Commerce) should be placed in position where we can make an exhaustive investigation covering a wide variety of subjects, such as areas of possible production, land and labor laws, labor supply, transportation, taxation, production costs, profits, security of investment, etc."

## Forest Service Wants Alaska a State



STATEHOOD for that part of Alaska lying south of the arctic circle and east of the 152d meridian of longitude is advocated by Col. William B. Greeley, chief forester of the United States, in a report to the secretary of agriculture in which he says that from the standpoint of the national forest administration and development, no happier step could be taken than admission of that part of the territory to the full rights of an American commonwealth.

"It seems to be generally accepted that the territory as a whole is not ready for statehood," says Colonel Greeley, "but the question is that part lying east of the 152d meridian and south of the arctic circle has the economic wealth and the stable, law-abiding population which, according to our

historic policies and precedents, have always been recognized by congress as entitling continental territory and people to self-government in the Union.

"It is becoming evident the solution of the Alaska problem is local self-government. Apparently, what the people of Alaska want is not the power to run the government's business or property in Alaska, but power to run their own business, levy their own taxes and spend their own public money. Just as do the people in the states.

"In short, what Alaska wants is not that the Union should be ousted from the territory, but that Alaska should be admitted to the Union."

The encouragement and assistance given by the Department of Agriculture, through the forest service and bureau of public roads, in building up an export lumber trade, the basic work going forward to the establishment of the pulp and paper industry, and the large expenditures which are being made on forest roads, together with a decentralized local administration, Colonel Greeley says, are contributing largely to the growth and prosperity of the territory.

## Panama Wants New Deal With America

THE State department has been informed by the Panamanian government that in forthcoming negotiations for a new treaty to supplant the Taft agreement covering Canal Zone relationships, the right of the Panamanian government under the original treaty over foreign commerce in the Canal Zone will be asserted.

The point has been made by the Panamanian authorities that assurances were given by President Roosevelt that the United States had no intention of making the zone an independent colony in the middle of the republic of Panama. The representations to the State department are understood to declare plainly that the government of Panama would be unable to accept any new agreement which might bring about such a result.

So far as known the terms of the draft treaty prepared in recent conferences between State and War department officials, including Governor Morrow of the Canal Zone, has not yet been communicated to the Panamanian authorities.

Nor will officials here discuss what notice will be taken in these negotiations of various matters in which the people of Panama are held by their government to have been adversely af-



ected through American activities in the zone.

Among these points is the question of acquisition of further lands for the canal or its fortifications. The Panamanian authorities have put forth the view that the canal should be pronounced by treaty a completed project, and the existing authority for taking over additional lands should be nullified.

The Panamanian government desires also to establish its own customs service at canal terminals to deal with passengers or commodities bound for the adjacent cities of Panama and Colon.

A variety of other questions has been raised by Panama for settlement in the treaty negotiations.

# THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copyright, 1921, American Press League) (The American Legion News Service.)

## THE TEXAS HOSPITAL PLAN

State Department Places Work First on List—Financing the Responsibility of All Units.



Mrs. Edward C. Murray.

"The department of Texas places hospital work first and considers it a privilege to do everything possible in this service," writes Miss Ada May Maddox, secretary of the department of Texas. And her report of the hospital work which has been done in Texas during the past year bears out the statement.

A state hospital fund was instituted May 23, 1921. The first check which came into headquarters was from Santa Anna, a unit so young that it had not yet received its charter. The Wichita Falls auxiliary, known as "Ma Burdick's unit," was among the first to contribute.

Since then approximately \$6,500 has been deposited in the hospital fund, four Legion posts having sent in, without solicitation, about \$300 of the amount. One post held a goat-ropping contest to raise funds and others sent in the receipts of their poppy sales.

The object of the state fund is to make the financing of the hospital work the responsibility of all units, not limited to the ones nearest the hospitals. The State hospital committee, a chairman elected by the state convention and three members from each unit situated near a hospital for ex-

service men, handles the money that comes in. The chairman directs the work, instructs her committee, approves statements and vouchers, prepares bulletins and does an enormous amount of work among the boys themselves. Mrs. David M. Duller of Houston served faithfully in that capacity last year, and Mrs. J. Ward McKee, also of Houston, is the active chairman.

The report says: "Mrs. Murray's messages to the units in the hospital bulletins and her vision in the hospital work has inspired the Texas units to accomplish all this. It was her idea, also, that the units adopt patients and break the monotony of days in the hospital wards by writing to them and sending little gifts. Greatest help is given to men without compensation, but men with compensation who need cheering are adopted also."

Mrs. Edward Clinton Murray of Houston is president of the department of Texas, and is also one of the national vice presidents of the American Legion Auxiliary. She was one of the first organizers of the auxiliary in Texas and was elected to the state presidency when the organization was formed in San Antonio in December, 1920. Under her direction many units have been formed and it is her purpose at present to establish a unit for each of the 291 Legion posts in Texas. Two of her policies are justice for disabled soldiers and discouragement of memorials which are not of some living good to the men.

The department of Texas was first to contribute to the national hospital fund.

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

## MIVIN

Milton Nether is back in school. Mrs. H. N. Bell has been ill with the "flu."

Lorin Cooper entertained friends Saturday.

Janie Shilts a Gibson visitor Wednesday.

Merna Johnson visited in Kankakee this week-end.

Glenn Thomp has purchased the Geegan home.

Edward Dietterle was in Bloomington Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Newlin left for Normal Sunday evening.

Henry Arends has purchased a new radio receiving set.

Harry Rheel's had a family dinner at their home Sunday.

Dr. Hamn, of Paxton, spent Sunday at the Buckholz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bonner, of near Guthrie were here Sunday.

Mrs. Salters is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Thompson and family.

Lawrence Harshbarger, of Rantoul, spent Saturday and Sunday here.

B. Phillips and family spent Sunday at the home of Jim Cooper and family.

Pauline Thackeray, of Wesleyan is spending her vacation here with her relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Brotherton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stathers and family.

Misses Jessie Kiesling and Amy Greenhalg were Kankakee visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thompson and son, Junior, have moved to the Anthony McKenna place.

William Stinkey, of Chicago, visited friends and relatives here from Friday until Sunday.

Be Hull is improved so that he is able to be at his business at the house again.

Revival meetings are to be held at the Methodist church for the two weeks following Easter.

Mrs. H. H. Hackett has been visiting in Kankakee. She returned home Sunday evening.

Yvonne Woodard, who attends school in Gibson, visited with her relatives over the week-end.

Glenn Day is again back in school after being out several days in account of poisoning in his leg.

Mrs. Hannah Otis and Mr. Joe Bouny entertained the Gernsma E. Ladies' Aid on Wednesday of last week.

Charles Ernst, Chalmers Rudolph, Boston Nelson, and Mr. Swanson visited with friends here Sunday evening.

Mrs. Calvin Matthews, of near Loda, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Mary Beck and other relatives here.

Mrs. Pewie Peters and son Richard, are visiting in town with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thompson.

The pupils of the M. C. H. S. teachers training class went to Paxton Friday and Saturday to take the examinations.

E. E. Thompson, of Russell, Ill., visited with Mrs. Thompson and other relatives here the latter part of last week and the first of this week.

"Happy" Arends, who is attending school at Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington, visited with relatives here during spring vacation.

Laura Arends and Lucille Cooper are spending their spring vacation with relatives and friends here. They attend school at Normal.

Miss Lois Wright, of Normal, arrived here Monday to spend her vacation with Miss Naomi Miller and other friends. Miss Wright used to teach in Melvin.

M. C. H. S. students have started to practice on the play "Hurry, Hurry, Hurry." It will be given March 30th. The money will go for the benefit of the Senior class.

During the big wind storm early Monday morning the two large plate glass windows of the pool hall were blown in. The brick barn out on the Maloney farm was also blown down.

Misses Mary Thompson, Grace and Della Kenward, Marg Iehl, Victoria and Clara Fickwiler attended the Congregational Sunday school convention held at Paxton Saturday.

Glenn Spellmeyer entered into the "Saugle Pup" contest that is being staged by the Chicago Herald and Examiner. We are very glad to state that he was the winner of one of the little pups.

Geo. Adlington, of the 7th and 8th grades in the public school, went to attend a teachers' meeting in Bloomington Friday. The various students of the Teachers' Training Class took charge of the classes.

We heard one Chatsworth woman tell another that eating pickles makes people beautiful. But getting into one doesn't.

"Let's settle down," says a New York editor, and we hasten to add that it might be a good idea for a lot of people to settle up at the same time.

## This Will Astonish Chatsworth People

The QUICK action of simple camphor, hydrastis, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash, will surprise Chatsworth people. One man was helped immediately after suffering with sore and red eyes for 15 years. An elderly lady reports Lavoptik strengthened her eyes so she can now read. One small bottle usually helps ANY CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes. Aluminum eye cup FREE. Wm. C. Quinn, druggist.

TREES • ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS  
FRUITS & FLOWERS

Our 34 years in the business is your guarantee. We beautify your home grounds. Landscape Designs Furnished. Garden & Orchard Fruits. Evergreens for Windbreaks. No Plants You Deal Direct. New 36th Annual CATALOG 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 9x12. Congoleum Gold Seal Floor covering, Oil Stoves, Coal Stoves, Heating Stoves.

I am Headquarters for CONGOLEUM GOLD SEAL RUGS

9x15	\$20.00
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

# "You Are Wanted on the Phone"

YOU are prompt to respond to the ring of your phone. The very idea that some one has a personal message for you intrigues your interest.

Has it ever occurred to you that back of every advertisement in this paper there is some one with a personal message for you? . . . More often than not these advertisements were written with you in mind. It is impossible for most merchants and manufacturers to give you a phone call about their goods, their wares or their services. So they pay us for the privilege of calling these things to your attention in our advertising columns.

Give an advertisement the same attention you give to a phone call. Many of them are just as important to you—and just as interesting. They will help you economize and keep posted on news of vital interest to you and your pocketbook.

Don't lay this paper aside, today, without reading the advertisements.

THEY ARE PERSONAL CALLS FOR YOU

## 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 SILBERZAHN, Proprietor

## A. R. A. WHAT TO HU PEAS

By JOHN D. MERRILL

the peasant masses children. It is a masses—a word to today.

"Abra" is this new nunciation of "A. R. A." manifold works of a Leon Trotsky, to "American bourgeois and gold of Europe. European revolution geist will be cons revenge await the European proletarian tartar cry "Abra" just

"When we visited palace of the czars "the children jumping spontaneous greeting with the A. R. A. mission and the finished an inspection "the districts. This said further:

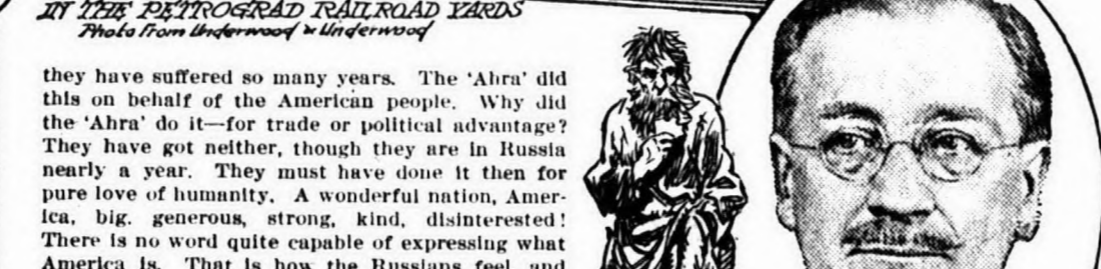
"I think the back well have to keep fed one and a half our activities. The now, and henceforth phan children and cal program in Russia ever done by one c into hospitals and. Then an order would supplies. The grati ing. Doctors came to express their tha kids. It made you "Abra." To them it

another co

from the they fall on t when I wish all ing the Russi is present. Th ansians, particular such prefer to live no desire to sit down ever kind-hearted, to help. They want the show it, even when for food. . . . T gotten them, and the their children first, then it fed them. their hospitals with ene. It put someth the dreaded cholera



# "AHRA": Starving Russia's New Word



## A. R. A. AND WHAT IT MEANS TO HUNGRY PEASANTS

BY JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

AMERICA'S feeding of starving Russia has introduced a new word into the vocabulary of that famine-stricken nation. This feeding of Russia is the biggest piece of philanthropy in all history. Doubtless it will affect the history of the future. But whatever its effect in the years to come its immediate result has been to add a new word to the Russian vocabulary that is said with heartfelt gratitude by children. It is a household word among the masses—a word to conjure with in Soviet Russia today.

"Ahra" is this new word. It is the native pronunciation of "A. R. A.," the initials which symbolize the American Relief Administration and its manifold works of relief.

Leon Trotsky, to be sure, is saying that the "American bourgeoisie are glutted with the blood and gold of Europe"; that "when the fire of the European revolution is lighted the American bourgeoisie will be consumed"; that "punishment and revenge await the American bourgeoisie from the European proletariat." But the Russian proletariat cry "Ahra" just the same.

"When we visited the feeding kitchen in the old palace of the czars at Tsarskoe," said E. M. Flish, "the children jumped to their feet and shouted in spontaneous greeting, 'Ahra!'" Mr. Flish, identified with the A. R. A., the United States grain commission and the purchasing commission, had just finished an inspection trip of a month through famine districts. This was in December, 1922. He said further:

"I think the back of the famine is broken, though we'll have to keep on feeding the children. We fed one and a half million people at the peak of our activities. That number is being decreased now, and henceforth we will care for just the orphan children and the sick. The American medical program in Russia is one of the biggest things ever done by one country for another. We'd go into hospitals and see absolutely empty shelves. Then an order would be issued and in would pour supplies. The gratitude of the people was touching. Doctors came to us with tears in their eyes to express their thanks. But best of all were the kids. It made you feel good when they shouted 'Ahra.' To them it is a word of salvation and another contemporary description of the word from the 'Ahra'?" Their eyes open and they might do on a king, and as often they fall on their knees and kiss your hand. I wish all the people who talk so loudly about the Russians take care of themselves to be present. They would be properly ashamed. Peasants, particularly the Russian peasants, would prefer to live on their own food. They have no desire to sit down and wait for a nation, however kind-hearted, to come across the sea to their help. They want their own corn. They tried to sow it, even when they were living on horseflesh for food. . . . They thought even God had forgotten them, and then the 'Ahra' appeared. It fed their children first, several million of them, and then it fed them. It fed their sick. It supplied their hospitals with unheard of stocks of medicine. It put something in their arms to ward off the dreaded cholera and other diseases from which

they have suffered so many years. The 'Ahra' did this on behalf of the American people. Why did the 'Ahra' do it—for trade or political advantage? They have got neither, though they are in Russia nearly a year. They must have done it then for pure love of humanity. A wonderful nation, America, big, generous, strong, kind, disinterested! There is no word quite capable of expressing what America is. That is how the Russians feel, and they will remember. How does America feel? If I were an American I would feel very proud—and very humble.

"America has built up a tremendous amount of good will for herself among the Russian people through the relief work in the famine districts," said Preston Krumler, a Chicago attorney, back from a year's service with A. R. A. "Prior to our coming the Russian masses knew little of America. Now the United States is the best advertised nation in Russia."

The soviet government has shot robbers whenever it captured them. Still there are many bandit gangs which roam at will, living off the country. In several instances A. R. A. workers were captured by these bandits and were turned loose with apologies as soon as their identity was established. It actually appears that these bandits never interfere with the A. R. A. activities.

Here is a story that comes from the Bugachof district of Samara, in which a bandit organization of over 1,000 men with horses is operating. The bandits sacked the government warehouse in Balakova while the A. R. A. storage house, next door, bulging with cocoa, sugar, canned milk and other good things to eat, was not touched.

As an illustration of further consideration by the bandits of the famine sufferers, it is related that some of the gang last summer rode up to one of the A. R. A. village kitchens, merely tasted the food being prepared for the children; pronounced it very good, chucked a few youngsters under the chins, wishing them good appetites, and then went their way—to the home of the village treasurer, which they looted.

An interesting feature of the A. R. A. work is the springing up of hundreds of new villages. American corn built these new villages, which sprang up practically overnight last spring. The same thing is expected this spring. Edward Fox, A. R. A. supervisor in the Simbirsk district, tells of it thus:

"There has been a genuine back-to-the-soil movement, an exodus from the cities, where panicky thousands fled when famine came. Racing against the brevity of the summer season, fighting time to plant the unfertilized fields, groups of weak and weary men have dug earth houses to cover their heads and those of their families, wasting no time, merely tossing up a make-shift home.

"Taking into account the famine situation, the local powers had quite prepared themselves for an increase of the refugee movement with the advent of spring. With the issue of corn the flight from the villages diminished, and by the end of April had completely ceased. Many even saw the return of many of the villagers to their native villages. Farmers returned to their former occupation singly and in whole batches and colonies.

"As an example, the village newly formed in the Simbirsk Ouyezd, called 'Pestichny Ozero,' may be pointed out, where 130 adult farmers, having first assured themselves of a corn ration, settled on land given them, hurriedly dug themselves earth huts and seeded their land with all they could obtain, so forming an entirely new village."

Just what is being done now in the way of relief and what will be necessary next spring and summer is difficult to say. It seems probable that the A. R. A. may be able to close its work after the next harvest, except insofar as the 1,500,000 orphan children and sick in hospitals are concerned. Estimates place the number of Russians now receiving help at 8,000,000 from the soviet government, European relief associations and the A. R. A.

THE AMERICAN RELIEF OF STARVING RUSSIA MAY BE RECAPITULATED IN BRIEF:

The first station of the American relief administration to feed Russian children was opened in Petrograd in September of 1920. Three hundred children then received the first American meal. Originally Herbert Hoover, in response to an appeal from Maxim Gorky, and with the help of the American people, planned to feed 1,000,000 Russian children. The work grew until in August of 1921 no less than 4,171,411 children were receiving daily meals from the A. R. A., and a daily corn ration or its equivalent, was going to 6,257,958 adults, a total of 10,429,369 individuals. The original program had been multiplied tenfold.

The adult feeding, not included in the original intentions, was made possible by the appropriation by the United States congress of \$20,000,000 for the purchase of corn in America. This product began to arrive in Russia in February of 1922.

From that time until the last carload of corn was shipped to the interior districts, the railroads of Russia from the northern and southern ports to the famine areas were taxed to their capacity. The delivery of the food became the greatest problem which the A. R. A. was called upon to face. Warehouses were filled and emptied and filled again. Barges loaded with corn were sent up and down the Volga river and up the Kama, Bielea, and Viatka rivers. Horses and sledges, camels and wagons, wheelbarrows and peasants' backs carried the grain from the river ports and from the railroad stations to the distant villages. By August 1, 209,407 tons of corn and other products had been distributed to the districts for adult feeding.

In the matter of distances alone, and in view of the lack of sufficient railroad connections, it is significant that the work of the A. R. A. has not been limited to the easily accessible areas.

And even this covers only a part of the work of the A. R. A. There are the food remittance division and the medical division, each of which has handled something over \$7,000,000 worth of supplies since the beginning of their operations, and the clothing remittance division.

Col. William N. Haskell, U. S. A., took charge under Hoover in September of 1921. He is a West Pointer and has been awarded the D. S. M. for brilliant service in the World war. He was in charge of American relief in Rumania and the Caucasus. He is now also in charge of American Red Cross relief in the Near East.

Rev. Dr. (Charles) Theodore Benzle has just gone to Moscow as commissioner for the National Lutheran council; he is also commissioned by the A. R. A. He is a theologian, author, college president and a leader in the board of foreign missions of the United Lutheran church.

It is a question whether the charity or the efficiency of the Americans the more astonished the Russian people.

Anyway, their new word "Ahra" expresses their feelings and it is a household word from one end to the other of their unhappy land.

## Mode in Tailored Millinery; Style in New Season's Coats

THE way of the mode, in all kinds of spring millinery, leads to elaboration; hats are intricate, and there is much work on them. Even the tailored hat which is expected to be somewhat plain as compared with its dressy companion, is an affair of elaborately made ornaments or braiding or tucking, and of unusual shapes. At least half of the shapes, whether for street, sports or dressy wear, are covered with highly lustrous fabrics.

coats has an interesting cast, in which "Line" appears to play the leading role and "Fur" is an actor of much increased prominence. Fabrics are as they have been, soft and velvety—styles in the main simple, but so well managed that the new season's coats are flattering affairs. They have a smartness and a vivacity that will endure them to their wearers. Summer furs have established themselves as a part of the play in the



These are mostly peculiarly millinery fabrics, although taffeta silk, and some other silks, bear their company. The majority of hats have drooping brims founded on the bell and the poke shapes. But there are off-the-face shapes, tricorns, turbans and toques so that the choice is wide enough to insure a becoming style to everyone.

Something of the diversity which promises to give everyone a hat a little different from that of her intimates, appears in the group of early spring models pictured. A pretty model at the top of the group is of brown baronet haircloth with tan soucha braid decorating the flaring and interesting brim, turned upward at the back. Below it, at the left, a black milan makes a background for a huge

spring wardrobe and their becomingness brings grief to the mill of the designer of coats. Privileged to use them in the first spring models for collars, they appeared in the earliest showing—and received the glad hand of welcome. Other models have followed, with cuffs as well as collars of fur.

Two models have been chosen for illustration here—both with a bit of fur in their make-up and styled with an eye to becomingness as well as practical all-round wearing qualities. The coat at the left has a short yoke, supporting a straight-line body that has sufficient fullness for comfort and achieves long, graceful unbroken lines, emphasized by the wide, loose strap trim at each side. The short-haired



STYLED WITH AN EYE TO BECOMINGNESS

ecards of narrow grosgrain ribbon with metal edges, which is braided about the crown. At the right a hat of henna, suede-finished cloth is trimmed with loops and quilling of grosgrain ribbon to match. A large hat of French blue taffeta is covered with tucks and supports three silk roses in harmonious colors. The group is finished by a hat of reseed green haircloth having a large bunch of variegated green silk flowers trailing over its brim.

The drama of the styles in spring fur collars on coats of this character are usually in the same color as the coat.

A more youthful model appears at the right with surplice front opening, fastening with a handsome ornament. White fur banded with silk makes a novel collar and cuffs for it.

Julius Bottinelly

## THE KITCHEN CABINET

Good name in man or woman, dear my lord, is the immediate jewel of their souls; Who steals my purse, steals trash; 'tis something, nothing; 'Twas mine, 'tis his, and has been slave to thousands; But he, that filches from me my good name, Robs me of that, which not enriches him, And makes me poor indeed. —Shakespeare's "Othello, the Moor of Venice."

## DISHES FOR THE CONVALESCENT

The convalescent should be given as much variety in food as possible, as weak digestions and poor appetites are apt to tire of food served in the same way much quicker than persons in health. It is hard to realize that a person who is ill or is recovering from illness is out of balance mentally as well as physically, so it is necessary to be patient and humor them as much as is possible. Persons recovering from a fever are apt to be ravenously hungry and will eat more than is good for them. The liquid food may be given in larger quantities, but the solid food must be given in small quantities.

Bisque of Clam and Sago.—Boil an ounce of sago in salted water—the water in which the sago has soaked overnight. Cook until perfectly transparent, then add one-half cupful of boiling milk and a teaspoonful of butter. Pass the clams through a meat chopper, bring them to a boil in their own liquor, add the sago, season to taste with salt and pepper, thicken with cracker crumbs and serve in a pretty bowl with thin toasted bread.

Prune Whip.—Stew a half-dozen prunes with a little sugar and lemon juice in the same water in which they have been soaked overnight. Put them through a sieve, add the beaten white of an egg and serve heaped in a glass with a dot of whipped cream.

Pineapple Pudding.—Place in a double boiler a half cupful of water. When boiling add a tablespoonful of sugar and stir in the yolk of an egg mixed with a teaspoonful of cornstarch. Stir until smooth and thick, then add one-half cupful of grated pineapple or pineapple juice. Beat to the boiling point, then fold in the stiffly beaten egg white and chill. Heap up in a glass or pretty pudding dish and top with whipped cream.

Plum Pudding Sauce.—Put one-half cupful of butter and one tablespoonful of flour into a saucepan and stir until it thickens; then add one-half cupful of water or canned fruit juice, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, the grated rind of half a lemon. Separate the yolks and whites of four eggs. Beat the yolks and add to the sauce, beating briskly; let the sauce cook over the fire at a simmering point, fold in the stiffly beaten whites and serve.

Let us be better men! In a world that needs so much The lotter spirit's touch. Let us grow upward toward the light Wedded to wanting to do right. Rather than wedded to human might.

## SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

A salad which is especially good at this season and of materials found in the home and market is: Peach and Grapefruit Salad.—In heart leaves of lettuce arrange halves of canned peaches, fill the centers with finely-shredded celery and arrange sections of grapefruit around the peaches; sprinkle with chopped pecan meats and serve with the following dressing: Beat until firm one-half cupful of cream, add paprika, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice. Place a spoonful of this dressing on the peach and garnish with a candied cherry.

Oatmeal Bread.—Take one-half cupful of boiling water, let stand until lukewarm, then add one-fourth of a cupful of molasses, one teaspoonful of salt. Dissolve one-fourth of a yeast cake in a little water, stir in all the flour it is possible to put into the mixture, using a spoon; let rise overnight or until light. Pour into a bread pan and let rise until twice its size. Bake in a moderate oven for two hours.

Shirred Eggs With Bacon.—Into ramekins, brushed with butter, place a tablespoonful of cooked bacon, break an egg into each cup, sprinkle with seasoning and set into the oven to bake just long enough to set the egg.

Raisin Gruel.—Take a dozen large raisins, seed, place in a double boiler and pour over them a pint of boiling water; cook for an hour. Strain off the water and thicken it with one teaspoonful of cornstarch dissolved in a tablespoonful of milk; stir constantly while adding, cook ten minutes or longer, add salt and sugar to taste. Let stand until cool, then add one-half cupful of good milk.

Cold roast pork, cut into dice with a cupful of apple and one-half cupful of celery to a cupful of the pork, served with a salad dressing, is a very nourishing and substantial salad combination.

Harris Maxwell



# NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS

## Senate Approves More U. S. Farm Loans



WASHINGTON—Enactment into law of the Lenroot farm credit bill, as passed by the senate, will mean an expansion of the activities of the present farm loan system into a new field.

The bill does not interfere in any way with the farm mortgage business of the present 12 federal land banks or the 67 joint stock land banks, but will establish as an adjunct to the 12 federal land banks new farm credit agencies dealing in so-called personal credits. Loans, discounts and debentures of the new agencies, which are designated as farm credit departments of the land banks, will be based on warehouse receipts, live stock, or agricultural security other than farm land.

The loans of the present land banks and the joint stock land banks are

based on land mortgages and are designed to help tenant farmers purchase their farms. The new agencies are intended to aid in financing the production and marketing of crops and the fattening and marketing of live stock.

The federal farm loan board, which will have supervision of the entire system, will become an even more important factor in the financial affairs of the country.

The present 12 federal land banks are cooperative institutions, the borrowers having gradually acquired stock originally subscribed by the government. The original stock of each bank was \$750,000. The present capitalization of the 12 banks is \$36,997,350, of which only about \$3,000,000 is still held by the government. Under the Lenroot bill the government will subscribe an initial capital of \$5,000,000 for a new farm credits department in each of the 12 banks. The total government capital for the 12 may run to \$12,000,000.

The joint stock land banks are privately financed and managed, but with the same tax exemption privileges for their bonds enjoyed by the federal land banks. The 67 joint stock land banks are scattered among 33 states.

## Hoover Would Survey Rubber Supply

PROPOSAL that the American government investigate the rubber production possibilities of the Philippines and South America was endorsed publicly by Secretary Hoover after he had conferred with representatives of British rubber-producing interests and American consumers.

Secretary Hoover endorsed the proposal in a letter to Senator McCormick (Rep., Ill.) in spite of assurances from the British representatives that the only object of recent British legislation restricting rubber production in the colonies was to establish a price to insure reasonable returns and expansion of rubber plantations.



Representatives of the American consumers of crude rubber said they were desirous of obtaining an adequate return to the producing industry, but feared that the restriction plan would stimulate speculation and runaway prices, which would be disastrous to British producers by again stimulating overproduction with ultimate collapse in prices. This, they said, would in turn injure American consumers through speculation and losses.

The British representatives replied that the restrictive legislation had

been necessitated by the virtual collapse of the industry, owing to prices below cost of production. They said their association would do all in its power to prevent runaway prices.

After pointing out in his letter that the United States consumes 75 per cent of the crude rubber produced in the world, while most of the rubber-producing properties are controlled by the British, Secretary Hoover said:

"It is highly desirable that this department (the Department of Commerce) should be placed in position where we can make an exhaustive investigation covering a wide variety of subjects, such as areas of possible production, land and labor laws, labor supply, transportation, taxation, production costs, profits, security of investment, etc."

## Forest Service Wants Alaska a State



STATEHOOD for that part of Alaska lying south of the arctic circle and east of the 152nd meridian of longitude is advocated by Col. William E. Greeley, chief forester of the United States, in a report to the secretary of agriculture in which he says that from the standpoint of the national forest administration and development, no happier step could be taken than admission of that part of the territory to the full rights of an American commonwealth.

"It seems to be generally conceded that the territory as a whole is not ready for statehood," says Colonel Greeley, "but unquestionably that part lying east of the 152nd meridian and south of the arctic circle has the economic wealth and the stable, law-abiding population which, according to our

historic policies and precedents, have always been recognized by congress as entitling continental territory and people to self-government in the Union.

"It is becoming evident the solution of the Alaska problem is local self-government. Apparently, what the people of Alaska want is not the power to run the government's business or property in Alaska, but power to run their own business. They want to make their own laws, levy their own taxes and spend their own public money, just as do the people in the states.

"In short, what Alaska wants is not that the Union should be ousted from the territory, but that Alaska should be admitted to the Union."

The encouragement and assistance given by the Department of Agriculture, through the forest service and bureau of public roads, in building up an export lumber trade, the basic work going forward to the establishment of the pulp and paper industry, and the large expenditures which are being made on forest roads, together with a decentralized local administration, Colonel Greeley says, are contributing largely to the growth and prosperity of the territory.

## Panama Wants New Deal With America

THE State department has been informed by the Panamanian government that in forthcoming negotiations for a new treaty to supplement the Taft agreement covering Canal Zone relationships, the right of the Panamanian government under the original treaty over foreign commerce in the Canal Zone will be asserted.

The point has been made by the Panamanian authorities that assurances were given by President Roosevelt that the United States had no intention of making the zone an independent colony in the middle of the republic of Panama. The representations to the State department are understood to declare plainly that the government of Panama would be unable to accept any new agreement which might bring about such a result.

So far as known the terms of the draft treaty prepared in recent conferences between State and War department officials, including Governor Morrow of the Canal Zone, has not yet been communicated to the Panama authorities.

Nor will officials here discuss what notice will be taken in these negotiations of various matters in which the people of Panama are held by their government to have been adversely af-



ected through American activities in the zone.

Among these points is the question of acquisition of further lands for the canal or its fortifications. The Panamanian authorities have put forth the view that the canal should be pronounced by treaty a completed project, and the existing authority for taking over additional lands should be nullified.

The Panamanian government desires also to establish its own customs service at canal terminals to deal with passengers or commodities bound for the adjacent cities of Panama and Colon.

A variety of other questions has been raised by Panama for settlement in the treaty negotiations.

# THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copyright, 1921, American Legion League.)

## THE TEXAS HOSPITAL PLAN

State Department Places Work First on List—Financing the Responsibility of All Units.



"The department of Texas places hospital work first and considers it a privilege to do everything possible in this service," writes Miss Ada May Madlock, secretary of the department of Texas, and her report of the hospital work which has been done in Texas during the past year bears out the statement.

A state hospital fund was instituted May 23, 1921. The first check which came into headquarters from Santa Anna, a unit so young that it had not yet received its charter, The Wichita Falls auxiliary, known as "Ma Burdick's unit," was among the first to contribute. Since then approximately \$6,500 has been deposited in the hospital fund, four Legion posts having sent in, without solicitation, about \$300 of the amount. One post held a goat-roping contest to raise funds and others sent in the receipts of their poppy sales.

The object of the state fund is to make the financing of the hospital work the responsibility of all units, not limited to the ones nearest the hospitals. The State hospital committee, a chairman elected by the state convention and three members from each unit situated near a hospital for emergency men, handles the money that comes in. The chairman directs the work, instructs her committee, approves statements and vouchers, prepares bulletins and does an enormous amount of work among the boys themselves. Mrs. David M. Duller of Houston served faithfully in that capacity last year, and Mrs. J. Ward McKee, also of Houston, is the active chairman.

The report says: "Mrs. Murray's messages to the units in the hospital bulletins and her vision in the hospital work has inspired the Texas units to accomplish all this. It was her idea, also, that the units adopt patients and break the monotony of days in the hospital wards by writing to them and sending little gifts. Greatest help is given to men without compensation, but men with compensation who need cheering are adopted also."

Mrs. Edward Clinton Murray of Houston is president of the department of Texas, and is also one of the national vice presidents of the American Legion Auxiliary. She was one of the first organizers of the auxiliary in Texas and was elected to the state presidency when the organization was formed in San Antonio in December, 1920. Under her direction many units have been formed and it is her purpose at present to establish a unit for each of the 291 Legion posts in Texas. Two of her policies are justice for disabled soldiers and discouragement of memorials which are not of some living good to the men.

The department of Texas was first to contribute to the national hospital fund.

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

**MIVIN**

Milton Nethen is back in school. Mrs. H. N. Bell has been ill with the "flu."

Lorin Cooper entertained friends Saturday.

Janie Shilts and a Gibson visitor Wednesday.

Merna Johnson visited in Kankakee this week-end.

Glenn Thomp has purchased the Geegan home.

Edward Dietterle was in Bloomington Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Newlin left for Normal Sunday evening.

Henry Arends has purchased a new radio receiving set.

Harry Rheel's had a family dinner at their home Sunday.

Dr. Hann, of Paxton, spent Sunday at the Buckholz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bonner, of near Guthrie were here Sunday.

Mrs. Salters is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. Thompson and family.

Lawrence Harshbarger, of Raintoul, spent Saturday and Sunday here.

B. Phillips and family spent Sunday at the home of Jim Cooper and family.

Pauline Thackeray, of Wesleyan is spending her vacation here with her relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Brotherton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stathers and family.

Misses Jessie Kiesling and Amy Greenhalg were Kankakee visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thompson and son, Junior, have moved to the Anthony McKenna place.

William Stinkey, of Chicago, visited friends and relatives here from Friday until Sunday.

Be Hull is improved so that he is able to be at his business at the house again.

Revival meetings are to be held at the Methodist church for the two weeks following Easter.

Mrs. H. H. Hackett has been visiting in Kankakee. She returned home Sunday evening.

Yvonne Woodard, who attends school in Gibson, visited with her relatives over the week-end.

Glenn Day is again back in school, after being out several days on account of poisoning in his leg.

Mrs. Hannah Otis and Mr. Joe Boundy entertained the German M. E. Ladies' Aid on Wednesday of last week.

Charles Ernst, Chalmers Rudolph, Boston Nelson, and Mr. Swanson visited with friends here Sunday evening.

Mrs. Calvin Matthews, of near Loda, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Mary Beck and other relatives here.

Mrs. Pewie Peters and son Richard, are visiting in town with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thompson.

The pupils of the M. C. H. S. teachers training class went to Paxton Friday and Saturday to take the examinations.

E. E. Thompson, of Russell, Ill., visited with Mrs. Thompson and other relatives here the latter part of last week and the first of this week.

"Happy" Arends, who is attending school at Illinois Wesleyan at Bloomington, visited with relatives here during spring vacation.

Laura Arends and L. Lucille Cooper are spending their spring vacation with relatives and friends here. They attend school at Normal.

Miss Lois Wright, of Normal, arrived here Monday to spend her vacation with Miss Naomi Miller and other friends. Miss Wright used to teach in Melvin.

M. C. H. S. students have started to practice on the play "Hurry, Hurry, Hurry." It will be given March 30th. The money will go for the benefit of the Senior class.

During the big wind storm early Monday morning the two large plate glass windows of the pool hall were blown in. The brick barn out on the Maloney farm was also blown down.

Misses Mary Thompson, Grace and Della Kenward, Marg Iehl, Victoria and Clara Pickwiler attended the Congregational Sunday school convention held at Paxton Saturday.

Glenn Spellmeyer entered into the "Snuggle Pup" contest that is being staged by the Chicago Herald and Examiner. We are very glad to state that he was the winner of one of the little pups.

Geo. Adlington, of the 7th and 8th grades in the public school, went to attend a teachers' meeting in Bloomington Friday. The various students of the Teachers' Training Class took charge of the classes.

We heard one Chatsworth woman tell another that eating pickles makes people beautiful. But getting into one doesn't.

"Let's settle down," says a New York editor, and we hasten to add that it might be a good idea for a lot of people to settle up at the same time.

**This Will Astonish Chatsworth People**

The QUICK action of simple camphor, hydrastis, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash, will surprise Chatsworth people. One man was helped immediately, after suffering with sore and red eyes for 15 years. An elderly lady reports Lavoptik strengthened her eyes so she can now read. One small bottle usually helps ANY CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes. Aluminum eye cup FREE. Wm. C. Quinn, druggist. (A-2)

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New and also good used Furniture, Rugs, Carpets and Linoleums Bought and Sold. Also New Congoleum Gold Seal Art Rugs 9x12. Congoleum Gold Seal Floor covering, Oil Stoves, Coal Stoves, Heating Stoves.

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

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Has it ever occurred to you that back of every advertisement in this paper there is some one with a personal message for you? More often than not these advertisements were written with you in mind. It is impossible for most merchants and manufacturers to give you a phone call about their goods, their wares or their services. So they pay us for the privilege of calling these things to your attention in our advertising columns.

Give an advertisement the same attention you give to a phone call. Many of them are just as important to you—and just as interesting. They will help you economize and keep posted on news of vital interest to you and your pocketbook.

Don't lay this paper aside, today, without reading the advertisements.

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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 SILBERZAHN, Proprietor

**A. R. WHAT TO HU PEAS**

By JOHN DI...

the peasant masses children. It is a masses—a word to today.

"Abra" is this new nunciation of "A. R. bolize the American manifold works of r Leon Trotsky, to "American bourgeois and gold of Europe European revolution geoside will be cons revenge await the A. European proletariat tartat cry "Abra" ju

"When we visited palace of the czars; "the children jumped spontaneous greeting fed with the A. R. mission and the pub finished an inspection the districts. This said further:

"I think the back e we'll have to keep fed one and a half our activities. Tha now, and henceforth phan children and t cal program in Russ ever done by one c into hospitals and i Then an order woul supplies. The grati ing. Doctors came to express their tha kids. It made you "Abra." To them it hope."

Here is another c situation:

"You are from the they gaze as they ml as not they fall on t And then I wish th of letting the Russ could be present. Th Russians, particulat much prefer to live o no desire to sit d ever kind-hearted, t help. They want t sow it, even when t for food. . . . T gotten them, and the their children first, than it fed them. ) their hospitals with cine. It put someth the dreaded cholera



# "AHRA": Starving Russia's New Word



**A. R. A. AND WHAT IT MEANS TO HUNGRY PEASANTS**

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

MERICA'S feeding of starving Russia has introduced a new word into the vocabulary of that famine-stricken nation. This feeding of Russia is the biggest piece of philanthropy in all history. Doubtless it will affect the history of the future. But whatever its effect in the years to come its immediate result has been to add a new word to the Russian vocabulary that is said with heartfelt gratitude by the peasant masses and shouted joyfully by the children. It is a household word among the masses—a word to conjure with in Soviet Russia today.

"Ahra" is this new word. It is the native pronunciation of "A. R. A.," the initials which symbolize the American Relief Administration and its manifold works of relief.

Leon Trotsky, to be sure, is saying that the "American bourgeoisie are glutted with the blood and gold of Europe"; that "when the fire of the European revolution is lighted the American bourgeoisie will be consumed"; that "punishment and revenge await the American bourgeoisie from the European proletariat." But the Russian proletariat cry "Ahra" just the same.

"When we visited the feeding kitchen in the old palace of the czars at Tsarskoe," said E. M. Flesh, "the children jumped to their feet and shouted in spontaneous greeting, 'Ahra!'" Mr. Flesh, identified with the A. R. A., the United States grain commission and the purchasing commission, had just finished an inspection trip of a month through famine districts. This was in December, 1922. He said further:

"I think the back of the famine is broken, though we'll have to keep on feeding the children. We fed one and a half million people at the peak of our activities. That number is being decreased now, and henceforth we will care for just the orphan children and the sick. The American medical program in Russia is one of the biggest things ever done by one country for another. We'll go into hospitals and see absolutely empty shelves. Then an order would be issued and in would pour supplies. The gratitude of the people was touching. Doctors came to us with tears in their eyes to express their thanks. But best of all were the kids. It made you feel good when they shouted 'Ahra.' To them it is a word of salvation and hope."

Here is another contemporary description of the situation:

"You are from the 'Ahra'? Their eyes open and they gaze as they might do on a king, and as often as not they fall on their knees and kiss your hand. And then I wish all the people who talk so loudly of letting the Russians take care of themselves could be present. They would be properly ashamed. Russians, particularly the Russian peasants, would much prefer to live on their own food. They have no desire to sit down and wait for a nation, however kind-hearted, to come across the sea to their help. They want their own corn. They tried to sow it, even when they were living on horseflesh for food. . . . They thought even God had forgotten them, and then the 'Ahra' appeared. It fed their children first, several million of them, and then it fed them. It fed their sick. It supplied their hospitals with unheard of stocks of medicine. It put something in their arms to ward off the dreaded cholera and other diseases from which

AT THE PETROGRAD RAILROAD YARDS

they have suffered so many years. The 'Ahra' did this on behalf of the American people. Why did the 'Ahra' do it—for trade or political advantage? They have got neither, though they are in Russia nearly a year. They must have done it then for pure love of humanity. A wonderful nation, America, big, generous, strong, kind, disinterested! There is no word quite capable of expressing what America is. That is how the Russians feel, and they will remember. How does America feel? If I were an American I would feel very proud—and very humble."

"America has built up a tremendous amount of good will for herself among the Russian people through the relief work in the famine districts," said Preston Kumler, a Chicago attorney, back from a year's service with A. R. A. "Prior to our coming the Russian masses knew little of America. Now the United States is the best advertised nation in Russia."

The soviet government has shot robbers whenever it captured them. Still there are many bandit gangs which roam at will, living off the country. In several instances A. R. A. workers were captured by these bandits and were turned loose with apologies as soon as their identity was established. It actually appears that these bandits never interfere with the A. R. A. activities.

Here is a story that comes from the Bugachof district of Samara, in which a bandit organization of over 1,000 men with horses is operating. The bandits sacked the government warehouse in Balakova while the A. R. A. storage house, next door, bulging with cocoa, sugar, canned milk and other good things to eat, was not touched.

As an illustration of further consideration by the bandits of the famine sufferers, it is related that some of the gang last summer rode up to one of the A. R. A. village kitchens, merely tasted the food being prepared for the children; pronounced it very good, checked a few youngsters under the chins, wishing them good appetites, and then went their way—to the home of the village treasurer, which they looted.

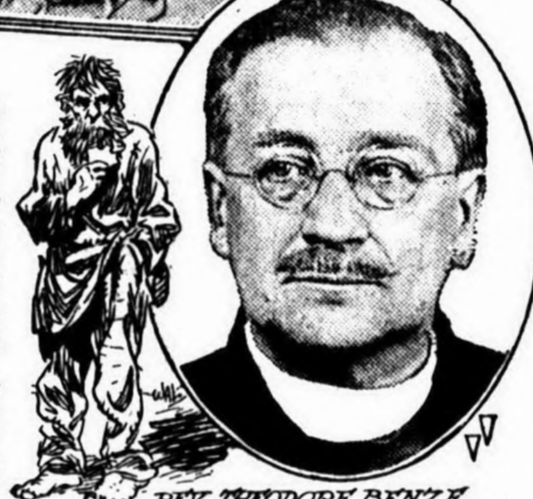
An interesting feature of the A. R. A. work is the springing up of hundreds of new villages. American corn built these new villages, which sprang up practically over night last spring. The same thing is expected this spring. Edward Fox, A. R. A. supervisor in the Simlirsk district, tells of this:

"There has been a genuine back-to-the-soil movement, an exodus from the cities, where panicky thousands fled when famine came. Racing against the brevity of the summer season, fighting time to plant the unfertilized fields, groups of weak and weary men have dug earth houses to cover their heads and those of their families, wasting no time, merely tossing up a make-shift home."

"Taking into account the famine situation, the local powers had quite prepared themselves for an increase of the refugee movement with the advent of spring. With the issue of corn the flight from the villages diminished, and by the end of April had completely ceased. May even saw the return of many of the villagers to their native villages. Farmers returned to their former occupation singly and in whole batches and colonies."

"As an example, the village newly formed in the Simlirsk Ouyezd, called 'Pestchany Ozero,' may be pointed out, where 180 adult farmers, having first assured themselves of a corn ration, settled on land given them, hurriedly dug themselves earth huts and seeded their land with all they could obtain, so forming an entirely new village."

Just what is being done now in the way of relief and what will be necessary next spring and summer is difficult to say. It seems probable that the A. R. A. may be able to close its work after the next harvest, except insofar as the 1,500,000 orphan children and sick in hospitals are concerned. Estimates place the number of Russians now receiving help at 8,000,000 from the soviet government, European relief associations and the A. R. A.



REV. DR. CHARLES THEODORE BENZE

The American relief of starving Russia may be thus recapitulated in brief:

The first station of the American relief administration to feed Russian children was opened in Petrograd in September of 1920. Three hundred children then received the first American meal. Originally Herbert Hoover, in response to an appeal from Maxim Gorky, and with the help of the American people, planned to feed 1,000,000 Russian children. The work grew until in August of 1921 no less than 4,171,411 children were receiving daily meals from the A. R. A., and a daily corn ration or its equivalent, was going to 6,257,358 adults, a total of 10,428,369 individuals. The original program had been multiplied tenfold.

The adult feeding, not included in the original intentions, was made possible by the appropriation by the United States congress of \$20,000,000 for the purchase of corn in America. This product began to arrive in Russia in February of 1922.

From that time until the last carload of corn was shipped to the interior districts, the railroads of Russia from the northern and southern ports to the famine areas were taxed to their capacity. The delivery of the food became the greatest problem which the A. R. A. was called upon to face. Warehouses were filled and emptied and filled again. Barges loaded with corn were sent up and down the Volga river and up the Kama, Biela, and Viatka rivers. Horses and sledges, camels and wagons, wheelbarrows and peasants' backs carried the grain from the river ports and from the railroad stations to the distant villages. By August 1, 200,407 tons of corn and other products had been distributed to the districts for adult feeding.

In the matter of distances alone, and in view of the lack of sufficient railroad connections, it is significant that the work of the A. R. A. has not been limited to the easily accessible areas.

And even this covers only a part of the work of the A. R. A. There are the food remittance division and the medical division, each of which has handled something over \$7,000,000 worth of supplies since the beginning of their operations, and the clothing remittance division.

Col. William N. Haskell, U. S. A., took charge under Hoover in September of 1921. He is a West Pointer and has been awarded the D. S. M. for brilliant service in the World war. He was in charge of American relief in Rumania and the Caucasus. He is now also in charge of American Red Cross relief in the Near East.

Rev. Dr. (Charles) Theodore Benze has just gone to Moscow as commissioner for the National Lutheran council; he is also commissioned by the A. R. A. He is a theologian, author, college president and a leader in the board of foreign missions of the United Lutheran church.

It is a question whether the charity or the efficiency of the Americans the more astonished the Russian people.

Anyway, their new word "Ahra" expresses their feelings and it is a household word from one end to the other of their unhappy land.

Mode in Tailored Millinery;  
Style in New Season's Coats

THE way of the mode, in all kinds of spring millinery, leads to elaboration; hats are intricate, and there is much work on them. Even the tailored hat which is expected to be somewhat plain as compared with its dressy companion, is an affair of elaborately made ornaments or braiding or tucking, and of unusual shapes.

At least half of the shapes, whether for street, sports or dress wear, are covered with highly lustrous fabrics.

Coats has an interesting cast in which "Line" appears to play the leading role and "Fur" is an actor of much increased prominence. Fabrics are as they have been, soft and velvety—styles in the main simple, but so well managed that the new season's coats are flattering affairs. They have a smartness and a vivacity that will endear them to their wearers.

Summer furs have established themselves as a part of the play in the



DIVERSITY SHOWN IN THIS GROUP OF HATS

These are mostly peculiarly millinery fabrics, although taffeta silk, and some other silks, bear them company.

The majority of hats have drooping brims founded on the bell and the poke shapes. But there are off-the-face shapes, tricorns, turbans and toques so that the choice is wide enough to insure a becoming style to everyone.

Something of the diversity which promises to give everyone a hat a little different from that of her intimates, appears in the group of early spring models pictured. A pretty model at the top of the group is of brown baronet hatter cloth with tan soutache braid decorating the flaring and interesting brim, turned upward at the back. Below it, at the left, a black milan makes a background for a huge

spring wardrobe and their becomingness brings grist to the mill of the designer of coats. Privileged to use them in the first spring models for collars, they appeared in the earliest showing—and received the glad hand of welcome. Other models have followed, with cuffs as well as collars of fur.

Two models have been chosen for illustration here—both with a bit of fur in their make-up and styled with an eye to becomingness as well as practical all-round wearing qualities. The coat at the left has a short yoke, supporting a straight-line body that has sufficient fullness for comfort and achieves long, graceful unbroken lines, emphasized by the wide, loose strap trim at each side. The short-haired



STYLED WITH AN EYE TO BECOMINGNESS

coats of narrow grosgrain ribbon with metal edges, which is braided about the crown. At the right a hat of henna, suede-finished cloth is trimmed with loops and quilling of grosgrain ribbon to match. A large hat of French blue taffeta is covered with tucks and supports three silk roses in harmonious colors. The group is finished by a hat of reseda green hair-cloth having a large bunch of variegated green silk flowers trailing over its brim.

fur collars on coats of this character are usually in the same color as the coat.

A more youthful model appears at the right with surplice front opening, fastening with a handsome ornament. White fur banded with silk makes a novel collar and cuffs for it.

Julia Bottomly

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THE KITCHEN CABINET

Good name in man or woman, dear my lord,  
Is the immediate jewel of their souls;  
Who steals my purse, steals trash;  
'Tis something, nothing;  
'Twas mine, 'tis his, and has been slave to thousands;  
But he that filches from me my good name,  
Robs me of that, which not enriches him,  
And makes me poor indeed.  
—Shakespeare's "Othello, the Moor of Venice."

DISHES FOR THE CONVALESCENT

The convalescent should be given as much variety in food as possible, as weak digestions and poor appetites are apt to tire of food served in the same way much quicker than persons in health. It is hard to realize that a person who is ill or is recovering from illness is out of balance mentally as well as physically, so it is necessary to be patient and humor them as much as is possible. Persons recovering from a fever are apt to be ravenously hungry and will eat more than is good for them. The liquid food may be given in larger quantities, but the solid food must be given in small quantities.

**Bisque of Clam and Sago.**—Boil an ounce of sago in salted water—the water in which the sago has soaked over night. Cook until perfectly transparent, then add one-half cupful of boiling milk and a teaspoonful of butter. Pass the clams through a meat chopper, bring them to a boil in their own liquor, add the sago, season to taste with salt and pepper, thicken with cracker crumbs and serve in a pretty bowl with thin toasted bread.

**Prune Whip.**—Stew a half-dozen prunes with a little sugar and lemon juice in the same water in which they have been soaked over night. Put them through a sieve, add the beaten white of an egg and serve heaped in a glass with a dot of whipped cream.

**Pineapple Pudding.**—Place in a double boiler a half cupful of water. When boiling add a tablespoonful of sugar and stir in the yolk of an egg mixed with a teaspoonful of cornstarch. Stir until smooth and thick, then add one-half cupful of grated pineapple or pineapple juice. Beat to the boiling point, then fold in the stiffly beaten egg white and chill. Heap up in a glass or pretty pudding dish and top with whipped cream.

**Plum Pudding Sauce.**—Put one-half cupful of butter and one tablespoonful of flour into a saucepan and stir until it thickens; then add one-half cupful of water or canned fruit juice, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, the grated rind of half lemon. Separate the yolks and whites of four eggs. Beat the yolks and add to the sauce, beating briskly; let the sauce cook over the fire at a simmering point, fold in the stiffly beaten whites and serve.

Let us be better men!  
In a world that needs so much  
The lotter spirit's touch.  
Let us grow upward toward the light  
Wedded to wanting to do right  
Rather than wedded to human might.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

A salad which is especially good at this season and of materials found in the home and market is:

**Peach and Grapefruit Salad.**—In heart leaves of lettuce arrange halves of canned peaches, fill the centers with finely-shredded celery and arrange sections of grapefruit around the peaches; sprinkle with chopped pecan meats and serve with the following dressing: Beat until firm one-half cupful of cream, add paprika, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice. Place a spoonful of this dressing on the peach and garnish with a candied cherry.

**Oatmeal Bread.**—Take one-half cupful of boiling water, let stand until lukewarm, then add one-fourth of a cupful of molasses, one teaspoonful of salt. Dissolve one-fourth of a yeast cake in a little water, stir in all the flour it is possible to put into the mixture, using a spoon; let rise over night or until light. Pour into a bread pan and let rise until twice its size. Bake in a moderate oven for two hours.

**Shirred Eggs With Bacon.**—Into ramekins, brushed with butter, place a tablespoonful of cooked bacon, break an egg into each cup, sprinkle with seasoning and set into the oven to bake just long enough to set the egg.

**Raisin Gruel.**—Take a dozen large raisins, seed, place in a double boiler and pour over them a pint of boiling water; cook for an hour. Strain off the water and thicken it with one teaspoonful of cornstarch dissolved in a tablespoonful of milk; stir constantly while adding, cook ten minutes or longer, add salt and sugar to taste. Let stand until cool, then add one-half cupful of good milk.

Cold roast pork, cut into dice with a cupful of apple and one-half cupful of celery in a cupful of the pork, served with a salad dressing, is a very nourishing and substantial salad combination.

Nellie Maxwell



### Church and Sunday School

**CHARLOTTE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 Sunday School and Bible Class at 9:30 a. m.  
 German Service at 10:30 a. m. Further announcement after the service.  
 A. C. HUTH, Pastor.

**GERMANVILLE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 The Ladies' Aid is requested to meet March 22nd at the home of Mrs. Bertha Schroen.  
 Confirmation services March 25th in the afternoon in connection with the Holy Communion.  
 "Be ye reconciled to God."  
 A. C. HUTH, Pastor.

**CHATSWORTH LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Examination of the confirmation class will be held Sunday afternoon in place of the regular service. The service will open as usual at 2:30 p. m.  
 Particulars concerning confirmation in Germanville on Palm Sunday will be given in next week's issue.  
 Lenten Service, Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p. m. Topic for March 21st: "Behold, What Manner of Love!" Luke 23:26-43.  
 A hearty invitation is extended to all.  
 A. C. HUTH, Pastor.

**BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning Worship at 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U. and Juniors at 6:30 p. m.  
 Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 7:00 p. m.  
 Bible preaching, spiritual worship, your salvation, the Glory of God.  
 "To the law and to the testimony; if they speak not according to this word it is because there is no light in them." Isa 8:20.  
 S. L. BUCHANAN, Pastor.

**CHARLOTTE RIVER CHURCH**  
 As Easter draws near, and as winter begins to disappear beyond the horizon, we all feel the new hope and urge of renewing life and hope. This should be true in both a physical and spiritual sense. This is the beginning of a season of effort and happiness.  
 At our next Sunday's morning worship we shall have as our subject, "Jesus' Set Face." Sunday School at the regular time. Shall we have a good attendance?  
 Evening service will be announced Sunday morning.  
 A welcome awaits all.  
 PAUL J. SCHWAB, Pastor.

**METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
 Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Carl Milstead, superintendent.  
 Morning Service at 11 a. m. Subject: "The Great Example."  
 Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Evening Service at 7:30 p. m. Character sketch: "Andrew, the Reliable Man."  
 The Joint Missionary Societies will hold a food sale Saturday, March 24th.  
 You are cordially invited to attend the services of this church if you have not a regular church home.  
 On account of the bad weather and roads the party which had been planned by the Philathea class for the basement of the church Friday night has been indefinitely postponed.  
 C. J. KINRADE, 1862 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.

**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. Last Sunday morning Rev. Paul J. Schwab preached a practical sermon on "The Determination of the Christian Life." The attendance at Sunday school was fine. On account of the storm there was no evening service, however the Junior League held their meeting.  
 Next Sunday morning the cause of missions and benevolences will be presented by the pastor with the proposition of making these great causes the object for the Easter Offerings.  
 The choir is preparing an Easter Cantata to be given on Easter Sunday night.  
 Everybody is welcome at the services of this church.  
 J. A. GIESSE, Pastor.

The Rogers Grain Company have sold their elevator at Cornell to the Cornell Farmers Grain Company for \$4,000.

### FORREST ITEMS

Joe Keller, of Champaign, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. F. Buckley.

G. L. Gregg of Champaign is looking after business interests here this week.

Mrs. B. J. Singleton of Decatur is visiting her parents, J. F. and Mrs. Balbraith.

William Ricketts left Saturday for an extended visit with his brother at Mt. Olive.

Miss Gwendolyn Bennetts of Chicago, spent the weekend at the Wayne Brant home.

Mrs. A. D. Fansler returned Saturday from an extended stay with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. H. G. Dexter entertained a party of 16 at a 500 party at her home Saturday night.

Mrs. George Barrett of Eureka spent Sunday with her brother, Charles Myers and wife.

John Coddle has purchased the Oscar Bruner property now occupied by Martin Smith and family.

Fred Heflin of Springfield came Sunday for a short visit with his family at the J. S. Francis home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heflin, Sunday, a daughter, Mrs. Heflin was formerly Miss Josephine Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Foal and family of Decatur spent the week-end at the home of their daughter, Mrs. H. G. Dexter.

Wayne Brant, chief clerk to C. B. Hathaway, general round house foreman, is not working this week and is being relieved by Miss Auvergne Hampsher.

John Custer has purchased the C. C. Johnston residence on the south side and the Whiteside property, now occupied by Cyster and family, has been rented to John Christoff and wife.

J. W. Rush, who was recently elected as dictator of the Loyal Order of Moose here, has resigned and the office will be filled for the coming year by George Mallory, local teacher, whose home is in Fairbury.

Jack Keomey and Burt Dancy have returned from Bloomington, where they were the guests of Fred Hinton at the Wesleyan university, and while there attended the banquet given for the champion basketball team, of which Fred Hinton is a member.

### PIPER CITY DOINGS

S. M. Erskine was in Gilman Monday.

Jessie Parsons is enjoying a visit with her mother and other relatives in Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Cue, who were recently married, are living on the Cleary farm east of town.

Mrs. A. Henry, who spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. A. Berlet, at Bradley, returned home a few days ago.

Miss Louise Munson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Munson, suffered a severe attack of appendicitis the past week.

John Dougherty, of Chicago, was attending to business affairs pertaining to his farms here during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Perry, of Fairbury, were Sunday guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilpin.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Overacher and family have moved their household goods to Sheldon where they will make their future home.

Arthur O'Mara and sister, Marie and Miss Blanche Purdum attended the institute in Watska, the latter part of last week.

Mrs. H. H. Gerbracht of Chatsworth, was a visitor here on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Gerbracht are arranging to move here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cooper, who reside on a farm north of town have moved to this place and are occupying the Joe Keefe farm east of town.

Miss Winnie Carpenter, who is Mrs. Meents, at Ashkum, spent part of this week with her sister, Mrs. Ed Bishop, south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. John Montellus left a few days ago for a month's visit at Charleston, S. C. Mrs. John McKinney, who spent the past two months in that city will return with them.

The Piper City Moguls basketball team closed the season's playing last Friday night at Fairbury where they were defeated by the Bon Ton Limits of that city by a score of 24 to 28.

Word was received here Friday of the death at Sacramento, Calif., of Ed Dick, who was born and raised to manhood in this place. He was the second son of Will Dick and besides his father and two sisters, Mrs. Ollie Harris and Mrs. Ed Ewing, residing here, a brother, Will Dick, of Wats-

ka he leaves a wife and two daughters in Sacramento. His death came as a shock to all his relatives. While they knew he was not in the best of health, yet his death was wholly unexpected. He was highly respected and his friends here are grieved to hear of his passing.

Miss Josephine Carpenter and Mrs. Page Glass charmingly entertained thirty guests to a shower at the latter's home on Wednesday afternoon of last week, in honor of Miss Ethel Kloethe, who became the bride yesterday of W. D. Lewis, of Forrest.

The afternoon was pleasantly spent in various contests, one of the most pleasant features being the writing of a verse of poetry for the bride to be. The home was prettily decorated with pink and white carnations.

The prospective bride received numerous handsome gifts, including cut glass, china and many other beautiful articles for the new home. A trio of young ladies, Misses Helen Bishop, Ethel Moore and Harriet Funk served delicious refreshments at the close of the afternoon.

**DREAMING AGAIN?**  
 The Blade has visions of the T. P. & W. building a round house at Fairbury. Listen! Here's what the Blade says:

"The T. P. & W. railroad may build a coal chute here for the coaling of their trains. Surveyors were here the first of the week laying out the ground for the proposed chute. If built, the chute will be located near their water tank east of town.

"The talk of locating a coal chute here has also revived the talk of the T. P. & W. building a round-house here."

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

—Now is the time to order for Printer's. Don't wait until you are in a hurry. Apply to us before it is too late. Do it now and have them when you need them.

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

### STRAWN NEWS

Miss Beasle Krebs of Chatsworth, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Fred Singer.

Francis Toohy, of Bloomington, spent the week-end with home folks.

Miss Margaret Henricks, of Marley, Ill., is third trick operator here.

Rev. Partridge, of Wesleyan, preached at the M. E. church again Sunday.

C. W. Myers and W. E. Putnam, of Danville, spent the week-end with their families here.

Miss Ida Bussard returned Tuesday from Onaga where she nursed for a couple of weeks.

Last Saturday evening the pupils of Clarence Pygman's school gave their operetta to a good audience at Cropsey.

Owing to the bad weather Sunday night the men that were going to show pictures of the near East at the M. E. church were unable to get here.

Joe Wood, of Gary, Ind., came Saturday to spend Sunday with home folks. His son Charles accompanied him back to Gary Monday for a few days' stay.

Strawn and vicinity has shown its interest in the hard road proposition to construct a paved highway from Morris to Gibson City by appointing a committee to go to Springfield some time next week to confer with Governor Small toward the matter of constructing this hard road. The proposed route will pass thru Saunemin, Wing, Forrest, Strawn, Sibley, Gibson City and our people feel that a paved highway from Springfield to Chicago would be a good thing for our town and community. Fayette township will be represented on the committee by Supervisor Fred Singer and the village of Strawn by J. T. Toohy. W. N. Strawn will send his tenants and pay their expenses as he cannot go himself on account of sickness. These men are John Tredewick, John Farney, Wm. Fardelwitz and Andrew Lehman. Livingston county will be represented by about a hundred men, and they expect to convince the governor that the proposed new hard road is a good thing, and to get his support.

Your name and return address printed on 100 good envelopes for 50c--  
**Chatsworth Plaindealer**

### More Farm Improvements

**THIS BANK BACKS THE FARMER WHO WISELY INVESTS IN HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT, MODERN MACHINERY, SILOS, FERTILIZER, HIGH-GRADE SEED, PURE-BLOOD STOCK, ETC.**

**WE FAVOR THAT SORT OF THRIFT BECAUSE EVERY WELL EQUIPPED FARM MAKES FOR A MORE ENJOYABLE RURAL LIFE, AS WELL AS MORE PROFITABLE FARMING.**

**IN THAT SPIRIT WE INVITE YOU TO USE OUR SERVICES.**

### Commercial Nat. Bank

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



**YOU'VE SAID IT**  
 "An Investment in Good Appearance"

Wherever you go, whomever you meet or talk to, your clothes have the first and final say.

**KUPPENHEIMER GOOD CLOTHES**  
 Speak for you in terms of distinction, style, and quality. They're the best expression of your personality.  
 This Spring you'll see choicer fabrics, finer tailoring greater variety of design. It's the climax of value.

**\$35.00, \$40.00, \$45.00**  
 Others at \$30, \$35 \$40  
 STETSON HATS, WALK OVER OXFORDS

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



## The Proper Coats for Spring Wear.

More attractive both in design and fabric than those of past seasons, we feel that you will find it well worth while to come and see this first display of new Spring Coats and Capes.

To tell you in detail about the many styles that await your approval here would be impractical, the only way is for you to inspect them, slip them on, and then you will realize what excellent values they are for the prices we ask.

**Plain Tan Polo Cloths ... \$15.00**  
**Overplaid Polo Cloths priced at ..... \$15.00 and \$17.50**  
**The finer grades of the lustrous Excell, Cloth, Rariton, Velours are priced from \$20.00 to \$55.00**

### DRESSES FOR SPRING WEAR

A very attractive assortment, the finest we have ever shown. 3-piece dresses, of the new Thistledown silk, and flat Crepe. Many models with the Paisley silk combined with Canton Crepe, Flat Crepe. A new assortment will arrive ready to be shown Saturday. Prices very reasonable.

**\$15.00 to \$39.50**

**T. E. BALDWIN & SON**  
 CHATSWORTH, "Where a Dollar Does Its Duty" ILLINOIS

### FIFTIETH YEAR

## MRS. C. DASS TAKEN BY D

Long Resident of C  
 Vicinity Passes t  
 Reward Frid

Mrs. Charles Dassow (home in Chatsworth) died at 2:40, death being hemorrhage of the brain a general paralysis.

Deceased was born county, Illinois and her years, 3 months and 26

Funeral services were by Rev. J. A. Giese in local church Sunday afternoon. Burial was in north cemetery.

She was the fourth of Anthony and Johanna Thurner. When a small child she was near El Paso and it was there that she was reared to womanhood.

On March 8, 1883, she in marriage with Charles Gernanville, Ill. For forty years together sharing joys and sorrows.

Three sons and two daughters. Shortly after they moved to a farm south of Chatsworth where they lived for eleven years and farm four miles south of Chatsworth.

After eight years residence they returned to Chatsworth and established themselves on one and one half miles south of Chatsworth.

About four years ago they to their comfortable home of Chatsworth.

Mrs. Dassow was of unassuming nature and home duties. She was esteemed by all who knew her for her acquaintance faithful and devoted in relations, and always a attendant at the services health was impaired.

For about one and one half years she had been gradually becoming rather helpless and unable to do her share of her household duties. However affliction with patience.

Last Friday at 2 o'clock she suddenly became unconscious and soon after she home to be joined with ed forever.

In passing she leaves her grief stricken children, her sorrowing children, her daughter, Miss Hat Benjamin Dassow, 1 Grovesbach, Ralph Daughters-in-law and on five grand children, Florbach, Elmer Junior, B and Harold Dassow. Five other relatives and friends.

Those attending from were Mr. and Mrs. El Minoak, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Reed of Secor, Mrs. W. F. Thurner of Ind. Mrs. Frank Galaf Rev. J. H. Johnson of B J. D. Barth of Mendota

**Pushing for More County Pa**  
 A delegation of Livingston residents, including Era chairman of the board of and County Superintendent ways G. D. Butzer, to members of the state committee of the Livingston of supervisors, called Small Wednesday after more hard roads for the

The delegation from was interested in three paved highways through county. One runs north thru the western portion, passing thru Long Planagan, to Gridley, southward. A second runs on the Dixie high westward thru Cullon Pontiac, Planagan to third runs north and a eastern section of the known as the Cham Rock route, running thru Wing, Saunemin and E