

The Chatsworth Plaindealer

FIFTIETH YEAR

CHATSWORTH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1923

NUMBER 29

BARELY ESCAPE IN FARM FIRE

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gerbracht Have Harrowing Experience Wednesday A. M.

The dwelling house on the Haas farm, 3 miles east and a mile north of Chatsworth burned to the ground shortly after 3 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gerbracht and two children, who are tenants on the farm barely escaped with their lives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerbracht were awakened at 3:20 o'clock in the morning by smoke. They occupied up-stairs bedrooms. Mr. Gerbracht snatched the little girl, Rachael, 3 years old, from her bed and forced his way down the burning stairway. Both his and the child's hair were scorched but they reached the doorway and into the yard in safety. Mr. Gerbracht secured a ladder hurriedly and placing it against the side of the house assisted his wife and little two-year-old son, John, to escape thru a window and down the ladder. Mrs. Gerbracht and presence of mind enough to grab a quilt which she wrapped around the children and herself and they were taken to the John Lutson home nearby.

Nothing was saved from the home and the family saved no clothing except their night clothes.

In addition to the dwelling house a cob and coal house nearby were also burned together with 150 little chickens which were in the summer kitchen.

The house was a five-room structure and was insured for \$800 which of course will not cover the loss. Mr. Gerbracht had carried insurance on his household goods but when he moved here from Weston this spring had failed to have the insurance transferred so his loss will be quite heavy.

The family are residing temporarily with Mr. Gerbracht's mother, Mrs. John Ortlip in the village until some arrangements can be made for another dwelling on the farm. The fire is supposed to have started from a defective chimney and the whole house was a mass of flames when the family were awakened and their escape from death is considered almost miraculous.

RUPPEL WINS IN GERMANVILLE.

J. Adam Ruppel was elected supervisor of Germanville township over the present incumbent, Albert Hornikel, by six votes. The total vote cast was 112. Both candidates were good men and the fight was a good natured one between the east and west sides of the township.

FRESHMAN STUNT SHOW!

When? Friday evening, April 6, 1923.

Where? C. T. H. S. Auditorium.

Who? Freshmen.

Why? To purchase stage scenery for the Community high school.

Come and enjoy yourself. Seats may be reserved at the House of Music.

Assessors Agree on Basic Tax Valuation

Tax assessors of the county were in to receive their books from county treasurer and ex-officio supervisor of assessments, James Leed, and to receive instructions as to their work of assessing, which begins immediately.

The assessors met in the supervisors room in the court house. This meeting was presided over by A. B. Carrithers, deputy county treasurer. The various rates at which they are to make their assessments were taken up and discussed at length.

The discussions resulted in the fixing of the following rates for assessment of property this year: Wheat, 65 cents a bushel; corn, 40 cents a bushel; oats, 25c a bushel; horses and mules, \$50 each; milk cows, \$30 each; feeding cattle, \$15 each; fat cattle, 4 cents a pound; hogs, 4 cents a pound; sheep, 65 cents; automobiles, two-thirds off the first year and according to their condition thereafter.—Leader.

PUBLIC PABOEL POST BANAAR.

Will be given by the D. of L.'s at the K. of C. hall, Tuesday evening, April 10th. Entertainment and caterina luncheon.

A PRETTY WEDDING

Miss Mary Monahan Weds Lester Hubly Wednesday at 8 O'clock.

The marriage of Miss Mary Viola Monahan and William Lester Hubly was solemnized at St. Peter and Paul's church Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock with nuptial high mass, the ceremony being performed by Rev. E. C. Hearn.

Miss Grace Storr was bridesmaid and Quinn Monahan, brother of the bride, best man. To the strains of the wedding march the groom and bridesmaid preceded the bride and best man to the altar. During the communion service Esther Monahan sang, "O Lord I Am Not Worthy."

The bride wore a navy blue suit of poret twill with hat to match with a gray Stone Martin fur and corsage bouquet of sun burst roses. The bridesmaid's suit was a navy blue poret twill and she wore a Copenhagen blue hat and corsage bouquet of sunburst roses.

After the ceremony a three-course breakfast was served at the home of the bride to immediate relatives and friends. The couple left on the east bound afternoon train for a wedding trip to Chicago and Minneapolis and will the ngo to Fannystella, Manitoba, Can., where the groom with his brother, Clarence, is engaged in farming.

The brides is the eldest daughter of Edward Monahan and a graduate of the class of 1922 of the Chatsworth high school and is a young lady of pleasing personality and has a host of friends. The groom is the second son of Mrs. Edward Monahan and is a young man of excellent character and is well prepared to make a happy home for the lady of his choice.

ELECTION WAS TAME.

Tuesday's township election in Chatsworth attracted very little attention and only 42 votes were cast. There were only three men to elect and no contest. Mrs. Edward Franey was the only woman to cast her vote. The election resulted in the selection of Elmer Pearson and Herb Nimbler for school trustees and H. L. Brammer for cemetery trustee.

There was a good attendance at the town meeting held in the afternoon at the polling place. The chief topic was over oiling the roads. There seemed to be a strong sentiment for oiling and it was generally understood that about 20 miles would be oiled in the township this summer if there was enough money available. A motion prevailed that 4 1/2 miles that has theretofore not been included in the oiling be treated this year. This is the road starting at the school house two miles west of Chatsworth on the Corn Belt and running south 4 1/2 miles to the Dan Cavanagh school house corner. Highway Commissioner Kaiser reported that he thought he would have more funds this year than last for oiling as there were a number of old bills and a lot of road work that had to be paid for last year that will not bother this year.

TWO SEEK DIVORCE.

Two women of Livingston county, Mrs. Ethel Lewis, of Forrest, and Mrs. Margaret Gregersen, of Emington, claim to have been forced to leave their husbands because of ill treatment and have filed bills for divorce in consequence.

Mrs. Lewis states in her bill that she and Howard Lewis were united in marriage March 31, 1919, at Watseka. Shortly after their marriage she states in the bill, her husband began a course of extreme and repeated cruelty toward her and neglected to furnish her with proper food and clothing. She asks that she be allowed to resume her maiden name of Ethel Wursburger.

Mrs. Margaret Gregersen, of Emington, states in her bill that she was married to Arthur Gregersen at Kankakee, March 18, 1922, and that he has been guilty of extreme and repeated cruelty towards her.

MAKES IMPORTANT DISCOVERY.

Prof. Heseckiah Green, late of Dartmouth College, after years of study and research, has discovered an Elixir of Life. On Friday evening, May 4, at the High School auditorium this Elixir will be administered to the mummy of the first Pharaoh. Don't fail to be present and see the outcome of this great experiment. "The Professor's Mummy" will be presented by the Juniors, in the High School auditorium, Friday evening, May 4, 1923. (adv)

C.T.H.S. GETS NEW HONOR RANKING

Local High School Now Ranks With Better Educational Institutions of the State.

The following letter has been received by H. W. McCulloch, superintendent of the Chatsworth township high school, from Prof. H. A. Hollister, State Chairman of the North Central Association:

"I am pleased to inform you that at the recent meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Chicago your high school was approved for accrediting by that association.

"We trust that you and your board may so guard the interests of your school that it may be able to retain this honor ranking from year to year."

The standards taken into consideration for accrediting are as follows: Hygienic conditions, laboratory and library facilities, graduation requirements, tone and spirit of the school, qualifications of teachers and supervisors, periods of recitation per teacher, pupil-teacher ratio, programs of studies and adequacy of the teaching staff.

The honor ranking is given but for a year at a time. To maintain it from year to year the co-operation of the students, faculty, board of education and community will be necessary. Let us all do our part.

The Chatsworth high school is now on the list of the four-year recognized high schools of the state. Our accredited relations with the University of Illinois were extended last fall until 1925, and now the above recognition has been granted which placed the Chatsworth high school on the same rating as the better high schools of the state. As far as we have been able to ascertain, Pontiac, Fairbury and Dwight are the only other high schools in Livingston county having this rating.

FORD COUNTY CIRCUIT CLERK.

In the election in Ford county Tuesday for circuit clerk, John P. Russell of Roberts was successful over Wiley E. Hunt of Gibson City. This was a special election made necessary by the resignation of William R. Waits who is now postmaster at Paxton. Russell ran on the Democratic ticket and Hunt on the Republican ticket.

COX DEFEATED AT FAIRBURY.

The hottest contest in Indian Grove township was the race for supervisor. W. L. Bailey, Democrat, defeated J. G. Cox, the Republican incumbent, for supervisor in Indian Grove township by eighty-two votes. The total vote was: Bailey, 537; Cox, 465.

PLAIND DEALER ADS BRING RESULTS.

Benjamin Purnell, head of the Israelite House of David of Benton Harbor, Mich., is being sued in court at Grand Rapids by former members of the cult to recover property, the return of which was refused when the plaintiffs were expelled. The picture shows the attorneys and spectators at the trial. The inset is Mrs. Mary Purnell, "queen of the House of David," who is representing her husband at the trial.

A VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA

Larry Domm Dies in Kankakee on Wednesday of Last Week.

Larry Domm died in Kankakee on Wednesday of last week after a brief illness.

He became ill on Monday noon and passed away on Wednesday. He had been afflicted for several years with asthma and an attack of pneumonia found him an easy victim.

The funeral services were held in Kankakee on Friday and the burial was in a cemetery there.

Deceased was about 43 years old and had been deaf and dumb since childhood but was an exceptionally good workman and was employed as a finisher in a piano factory in Kankakee. He was married a number of years ago to Miss Addie Berlet of Germanville township and she with one daughter, Dorothy, aged about seven years, survive. Mr. Domm had two brothers living at Seneca, Illinois. Mr. Domm followed farming for two years in Germanville township several years ago in the hope of benefitting his health but finally returned to Kankakee.

Among those from this vicinity who attended the funeral were John Berlet and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schade.

Mrs. Domm and daughter expect to make their future home with her father, John Berlet 7 1/2 miles south of Chatsworth.

Deceased was a man well liked by his acquaintances and his early death will be mourned by many.

WINDSTORM PLAYS HAVOC.

It has come to my attention that some of my customers suffered a slight loss by the windstorm, on Sunday night, March 11th and have failed to report it for adjustment.

Don't overlook these small losses, for when your policy is in a company that I represent, it is my business to see that you get what you pay for, namely, protection, and no matter how small your loss, you are entitled to an adjustment, and I will see that you get a satisfactory one, if you will call or phone me.—Chas. F. Shafet, Insurance that Insures, Chatsworth, Ill. (Adv.)

TO CHARLOTTE RESIDENTS.

All resident of Charlotte township are warned not to pasture stock on the public highway.

As we expect to grade and level the roads soon it is requested that all brush and rubbish along the road be burned at once.

F. G. FLESSNER, Highway Commissioner

NEWS OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD

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

Bishop Dunne, of Peoria was at the Loretto church in Union township on Tuesday, April 3d, at which time he confirmed a class of thirty-five children from Loretto and Emington.

The village board has taken steps to pave several blocks in Dwight during 1923. The blocks considered are those that link or lead from present pavement.

"Caboose talk" on the Wabash has it that a new time card will go into effect about May 1st, and that trains No. 14 and 15, the former mid-day passengers, will be restored.

A billion dollars a year is the board bill of uninvited farm and fruit pests which have come to the United States from foreign lands, according to the federal horticultural board.

The Decatur Herald's report of the wheat conditions on several farms in Macoh county shows it to have come thru the winter in fairly good shape. Some late planted wheat has some damage, but it is thought most of these fields will come out all right.

Business men of Dwight have formed a Community club, the object of which is the promotion of improvements and projects of benefit to the community. The officers are: C. H. Thompson, president; F. J. O'Connor, vice-president; A. C. Nelson, secretary; E. B. Lewis, treasurer.

A Daughters of Rebekah lodge was instituted in Emington last Thursday night with 38 members. More than fifty had signed a petition for a charter but several were detained from joining the first night by illness and other causes. The degree team from the Cullom lodge had charge of the work, there being about 30 present from Cullom.

Howard Garretson, of Cornell, came near losing an eye Friday night while playing in the Pontiac-Cornell basketball game. Garretson, with hands upraised to catch the ball as it rebounded from the bank board, was run into by another player, forcing his left thumb into his left eye. His eye is badly swollen and bloodshot, but is not considered seriously injured.

The Women's Self Government Association of Knox college announces the election of Miss Nannie Venable, of Fairbury, as president. This election took place on Wednesday, March 21, and is regarded as one of the biggest offices to be fulfilled along the lines of co-ed activities. Appointment to this office involves a trip for Miss Venable to Columbus, O., where she will attend the national convention of the W. S. G. A., to be held some time soon this spring.

WEDDED EASTER DAY

Miss Alice Millstead Weds Clarence McKinley Sunday Afternoon.

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mrs. E. Millstead on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock, when her daughter, Miss Alice, and Clarence McKinley were united in marriage.

The bride and groom, attended by Miss Nellie Brammer and Arthur Millstead, cousin and brother of the bride, took their places under an arch while Mrs. C. J. Kinrade played Lohengrin's wedding march. Rev. C. J. Kinrade, pastor of the M. E. church, united them using the double ring ceremony. The bride was dressed in white Spanish lace over white satin and wore a bridal veil with orange blossoms and carried bride's roses. The bridesmaid wore a dress of Nile green crepe de chine and a corsage bouquet of pansies. The rooms were decorated in pink and white. After the ceremony a delicious two-course luncheon was served. The bridal couple slipped away and took the 8:00 o'clock train at Fairbury for Springfield to spend a few days. After their return they will reside with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKinley, until the latter can build a new home in Forrest.

TIRED OF MARRIED LIFE.

Ole Ray, a resident of Pontiac, has filed a bill for divorce from his wife, Etta Ray, setting forth statutory grounds besides that of desertion. The bill states that they were married in Continental, Ohio.

John W. Bailey, of Pontiac, has filed a bill in the circuit court charging desertion of his wife, Alta M. Bailey, and asking that their marriage relations be severed. The bill states that Mr. Bailey and Alta M. Travis were married October 25, 1900, and lived together until December 7, 1920, when she deserted him.

Thomas Leroy Harris, a resident of Pontiac has filed a bill in the circuit court asking that his marriage relations with his wife, Ellen Josephine Harris, be severed. The bill states that they were married June 30, 1917, and lived together until the 25th of March, 1922, when Mr. Harris became convinced of the unfaithfulness of his wife. Statutory grounds are mentioned.

FORMER CHATSWORTH GIRL.

Miss Anna C. Hoyle, daughter of John Hoyle, and Charles J. Vroman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Vroman, were married Wednesday, April 4, at St. Patrick's church at Edgeington, Ill. They were attended by Miss Marie J. Hoyle, sister of the bride, and Albert V. Vroman, brother of the groom. The bride was attired in a gown of white satin and carried a bouquet of roses and sweet peas. The bridesmaid wore a dress of silver grey satin. Mr. and Mrs. Vroman will reside on a farm near Reynolds, Ill. They came here today to visit at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Lena Dancy. Mrs. Vroman was a former Chatsworth girl.

ROAD MEETING TONIGHT.

There will be a public meeting of Piper City and Chatsworth people held this evening at 8 o'clock in the K. of C. hall in Chatsworth for the purpose of discussing the proposed hard road between Chatsworth and Piper City.

It is essential to everybody in this vicinity (both Piper City and Chatsworth) that we get busy at once if we expect to get the Corn Belt paved soon. The three routes will probably be discussed and some indorsement made to the state highway department.

TIME TO TAG THE CAR.

Harry Cox, from the Secretary of State office in Springfield, was in town a portion of last week looking up evaders of the automobile license law. He found few cars running without 1923 license plates in Chatsworth and warned all who were not complying with the law. He told The Plaindealer that everybody must comply with the law and that those who do not procure license plates for their cars or driver's licenses will have to suffer the penalty of fines.

BUNCH OF GOOD HOGS.

You don't often see a bunch of hogs averaging above 300 pounds in weight, but George Onken, of Gibson City, recently shipped to Chicago fifty head of yearling hogs averaging 375 pounds and of high quality and great uniformity.

WANTS RURAL MAIL BOXES PAINTED WHITE.

The special attention of postmasters at offices where rural delivery routes are in operation is being called by the postal department to the need for improving the appearance of mail boxes on these routes. These boxes at the present time, as a rule, present a very unsatisfactory appearance due to the fact that the galvanized or aluminum finish has worn off on account of exposure to the elements to such an extent that the base metals have been exposed and in many cases has rusted. It is the purpose of the department to improve the general appearance of rural mail boxes throughout the country, so that they may be a credit not only to the Postal Service but the community thru which the rural delivery route operates.

It is desired that the boxes be painted white with the name of the head of family or families receiving mail in the box painted on both sides of the box in neat black letters 1 inch in height; also that the painting be done once a year. It is requested also that the posts or supports to which the boxes at attached be painted white. This will improve not only appearance of the boxes but will add materially to the life of the boxes and posts.

Twenty-two persons were killed and over 200 were injured in Easter auto accidents, according to a survey taken over the United States.

AGED CITIZEN IS CALLED BY DEATH

J. Henry Falck Dies at Midnight After Long Illness—Funeral Saturday.

J. Henry Falck died at his home in Chatsworth about midnight last night.

Death came peacefully after he had been in a comatose condition for about 24 hours. About three years ago he fell and fractured a hip which has practically kept him in bed ever since. He recovered sufficiently to get around on crutches but several months ago fell and injured the ligaments in his leg and since then has gradually failed in health. His advanced age of 83 years was also against him.

The funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon from the house at 1 o'clock and at the Lutheran church at 1:30. The burial will be in the Chatsworth cemetery.

Deceased was born in Frankfurt, Hessen, Germany, February 25, 1840. He was married at Baden, Germany in 1863 to Miss Anna Marie Wendal and shortly afterwards they emigrated to America. They resided at Hoboken, New Jersey for about a year and then lived for several years at Ottawa and Morris, Illinois where Mr. Falck followed his trade as a tanner. His health began to fail and he came to the vicinity of Chatsworth where for 25 years he followed farming. Eighteen years ago he moved to the village of Chatsworth and eight years ago Mrs. Falck died. Since that time he has resided with his daughter, Miss Katherine, and son, Fred.

Eight children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Falck, three of whom died in infancy. The surviving children are: Mrs. Otto Kant, of Brown City, Michigan; Fred, of Chatsworth; Charles, of Hurley, South Dakota; Henry, of Germanville township, and Miss Catherine, of Chatsworth. There are 15 surviving grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

WILL INSTALL BOTTLING PLANT.

W. I. Lovenstein has purchased the necessary machinery for a bottling plant and expects to remodel and repair the building near his residence and which housed the old Chatsworth Enterprise printing office and install the machinery there. He will also move his ice cream freezing plant to this building. Mr. Lovenstein plans to manufacture and bottle soda water principally and should find a ready market for the product.

KANKAKEE MAN SUES.

Thomas Danduraud, of Kankakee, has brought suit against William B. Songer, of Kempton, Ill., for damages to the amount of \$10,000.00. The suit is the outgrowth of an automobile accident which occurred in Kankakee some months ago.

"House of David" in Court



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DESERT GOLD

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

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CHAPTER XIII.—Continued.

"I jerked on the bridle and told him to let go. He held on and rolled his eyes at me. He seemed sure of conquest. One thing he was certain of, he didn't know the least bit about horses. It scared me the way he got in front of Jose. I thanked my stars I wasn't up on Blanco Diablo. Well, Dad, I'm a little ashamed now, but I was mad. I slashed him across the face with my quirt. Jose jumped and knocked Mr. Chase into the sand. I didn't get the horse under control till I was out of sight of those surveyors, and then I let him run home."

"No, I guess you punished the fellow enough. Maybe he's only a con-celcted softy. But I don't like that sort of thing. It isn't western."
"I'm sorry now, Dad. Perhaps the fellow was hurt. But what could I do? Let's forget all about it, and I'll be careful where I ride in the future. . . . Dad, what does it mean, this surveying around Forlori River?"
"I don't know, Nell," replied Belding, thoughtfully. "It worries me. It looks good for Forlori River, but had for Dick's plan to irrigate the valley. Lord, I'd hate to have some one forestall Dick on that!"

"No, no, we won't let anybody have Dick's rights," declared Nell.
"Where have I been keeping myself not to know about these surveyors?" muttered Belding. "They must have just come."

Belding discovered that he was, indeed, the last man of consequence in Forlori River to learn of the arrival of Ben Chase and son, mine owners and operators in Sonora. They, with a force of miners, had been besieged by rebels and finally driven off their property. This property was not destroyed, but held for ransom. And the Chases, pending developments, had packed outfits and struck for the border. Casita had been their objective point, but, for some reason which Belding did not learn, they had arrived instead at Forlori River. It had taken Ben Chase just one day to see the possibilities of Altar valley, and in three days he had men at work.

Belding returned home without going to see the Chases and their operations. He wanted to think over the situation. Next morning he went out to the valley to see for himself. Mexicans were hastily erecting adobe houses upon Ladd's one hundred and sixty acres, upon Dick Gale's, upon Jim Lash's and Thorne's. There were men staking the valley floor and the river bed. That was sufficient for Belding. He turned back toward town and headed for the camp of these intruders.

He came to a big tent with a huge canvas fly stretched in front, under which sat several men in their shirt sleeves. They were talking and smoking.

"My name's Belding. I want to see this Mr. Chase," said Belding, gruffly. Slow-witted as Belding was, and absorbed in his own feelings, he yet saw



"Mr. Chase, the West Would Fare Better and Last Longer if Men Like You Were Driven Out."

plainly that his advent was disturbing to these men. One of them, tall, rugged man with sharp face and shrewd eyes and white hair, got up and offered his hand.
"Mr. Chase, senior," he said. "My own Radford Chase is here somewhere. You're Belding, the line inspector, I take it? I meant to call on you."

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serene. Belding, who had been breaking under the strain of worry, recovered himself so that to outward appearance he was his old self. He alone knew, however, that his humor was forced, and that the slow burning wrath he felt for the Chases was flaming into hate.

Belding argued with himself that if Ben Chase and his son, Radford, had turned out to be big men in other ways than in the power to carry on great enterprises he might have become reconciled to them. But the father was greedy, grasping, hard; the son added to those traits an overbearing disposition to rule, and he showed a fondness for drink and cards. These men were developing the valley, to be sure, and a horde of poor Mexicans and many Americans were benefitting from that development; nevertheless, these Chases were operating in a way which proved they cared only for themselves.

Belding went to Casita with a number of his white thoroughbreds and shipped them to ranchers and horse-breeder in Texas. Then, being near the railroad, and having time, he went up to Tucson. There he learned some interesting particulars about the Chases. They had an office in the city; influential friends in the capitol; they were powerful men in the rapidly growing finance of the West. They had interested the Southern Pacific railroad, and in the near future a branch line was to be constructed from San Felipe to Forlori River. These details of the Chase development were insignificant when compared to a matter striking close home to Belding. His responsibility had

been subtly attacked. A doubt had been cast upon his capability of executing the duties of immigration inspector to the best advantage of the state. Belding divined that this was only an entering wedge. The Chases were bent upon driving him out of Forlori River; but perhaps to serve better their own ends, they were proceeding at leisure. Belding returned home consumed by rage. But he consoled, an intelligent and reliable half-breed, said he had met prospectors at the oasis. They had just come in on the Camino del Diablo, reported a terrible trip of heat and drought, and not a trace of the Yaqui's party.

"That settles it," declared Belding. "Yaqui never went to Sonoyta. He's circled round to the Devil's road, and the rangers, Mercedes, Thorne, the horses—they're afraid they have been lost in the desert. It's an old story on Camino del Diablo."
He had to tell Nell that, and it was an ordeal which left him weak.

Mrs. Belding listened to him, and was silent for a long time while she held the stricken Nell to her breast. Then she opposed his convictions with that quiet strength so characteristic of her arguments.

"But mother, they're gone seven weeks! Seven weeks! At the most I gave them six weeks. Seven weeks in the desert!"

"How do the Yaquis live?" she asked. Belding could not reply to that, but hope revived in him. He had faith in his wife, though he could not in the least understand what he imagined was something mystic in her.

"Years ago when I was searching for my father I learned many things about this country," said Mrs. Belding. "You can never tell how long a man may live in the desert. The fiercest, most terrible and inaccessible places often have their hidden oases. In your later years my father became a prospector. That was strange to me, for he never cared for gold or money. I learned that he was often gone in the desert for weeks, once for months. Then the time came when he never came back. That was years before I reached the southwest border and heard of him. Even then I did not for long give up hope of his coming back. I know now—something tells me—indeed, it seems his spirit tells me—he was lost. But I don't have that feeling for Yaqui and his party. Yaqui has given Rojas the slip or has ambushed him in some trap. Probably that took time and a long journey into Sonora. The Indian is too wily to start back now over dry trails. He'll curb the rangers; he'll wait. I mean to know this, dear Nell, so be brave, patient. Dick Gale will come back to you."

"That talk with the strong mother worked a change in Nell and in Belding. Nell, who had done little but brood and watch the west and take violent rides, seemed to settle into a waiting patience that was not, as

"Well, Mr. Gale, sure most young bucks from the East go to the bad out here," he said bluntly. "They blow their money, then go to punching cows, take to whisky."

"Mr. Gale lifted his head and eyes. "Then he's punning around, regular tramps, and to the bad generally." Belding spread wide his big arms, and when one of them dropped round Nell, who sat beside him.

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and tight. "Sure, it's the regular thing," he concluded, cheerfully. He rather felt a little glee at Mr. Gale's distress, and Mrs. Gale's crushed, feld-you-so-woe in no wise bothered him; but the look in the big, dark eyes of Dick's sister was too much for Belding.

He choked off his characteristic oath when excited and blurted out, "Say, but Dick Gale never went to the bad! . . . Listen!"

Belding had scarcely started Dick Gale's story when he perceived that never in his life had he such an absorbed and breathless audience. Presently they were awed, and at the conclusion of that story they sat white-faced, still, amazed beyond speech. Belding kept back nothing but the present doubt of Dick's safety.

Mr. Gale rose unsteadily from his chair. His frailty was now painfully manifest. "Mr. Belding, do you mean my son—Richard Gale—has done all that you told us?" he asked, incredulously.

"I sure do," replied Belding, with hearty good will. "What do you hear?" Mr. Gale turned to question his wife. She could not answer. Her face had not yet regained its natural color.

"He faced that bandit and his gang alone—he fought them?" demanded Mr. Gale, his voice stronger. Belding nodded with a grin. "He's a ringer now—riding, fighting, sleeping on the sand, preparing his own food." Mr. Belding, you say Richard works for you. May I ask, at what salary?"

"He gets forty dollars, board and outfit," replied Belding, proudly. "Forty dollars?" echoed the father. "By the day or week?"

"The month, of course," said Belding, somewhat taken aback. "Forty dollars a month for a young man who spent five hundred in the same time when he was at college, and who ran it into thousands when he got out!"

Mr. Gale laughed for the first time, and it was the laugh of a man who wanted to believe what he heard yet scarcely dared to do it. "What does he do with so much money—money earned by peril, toll, sweat, and blood? Forty dollars a month?"

"He saves it," replied Belding. Evidently this was too much for Dick Gale's father, and he gazed at his wife in sheer speechless astonishment. Dick's sister clasped her hands like a little child.

Belding saw that the moment was propitious. "Sure he saves it. Dick's engaged to marry Nell here. My stepdaughter, Nell Burton."

"Oh-h, Dad!" faltered Nell; and she rose, white as her dress. How strange it was to see Dick's mother and sister rise, also, and turn to Nell with dark, proud, searching eyes. Belding vaguely recalled some blunder he had made. Nell's white appealing face gave him a pang. What had he done? Surely this family of Dick's ought to know his relation to Nell. There was a silence that positively made Belding nervous.

Then Elsie Gale stepped close to Nell. "Miss Burton, are you really Richard's betrothed?"

Nell's tremulous lips framed an affirmative, but never uttered it. She held out her hand, showing the ring Dick had given her. Miss Gale's recognition was instant, and her response was warm, sweet, gracious. "I think I am going to be very, very glad," she said, and kissed Nell.

"Miss Burton, we are learning wonderful things about Richard," added Mr. Gale, in an earnest though shaken voice. "If you have had to do with making a man of him—and now I begin to see, to believe so—may God bless you! . . . My dear girl, I have not really looked at you, Richard's fiancée! . . . Mother, we have not found him yet, but I think we've found his secret. We believed him a lost son. But here is his sweetheart!"

It was only then that the pride and hauteur of Mrs. Gale's face broke into an expression of mingled pain and joy. She opened her arms, Nell, uttering a strange little stifled cry, flew into them.

CHAPTER XV
Bound in the Desert.
Far away from Forlori River Dick Gale sat stunned, gazing down into the purple depths where Rojas had plunged to his death. The Yaqui stood motionless upon the steep red wall of lava from which he had stepped out the bandit's hold. Mercedes lay quietly where she had fallen. From across the desert there came to Gale's ear the Indian's strange, wild cry.

Action on the part of the Yaqui loosened the spell which held Gale as motionless as his surroundings. The Indian was edging back toward the ledge. He did not move with his former litheness and sure freedom. He crawled, slipped, dragged himself, reeled often, and went on again. He had been wounded. When at last he reached the ledge where Mercedes lay Gale jumped to his feet, strong and thrillingly spurred to meet the responsibility that now rested upon him.

Swiftly he turned to where Thorne lay. The cavalryman was just returning to consciousness. The look in Thorne's eyes was hard to bear. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Break-Away Note.
When you kiss a girl good-by forever do it quickly. If you linger too long she may forgive you and take you back.

As It Struck Him.
A youngster recently defined a "palmeto" as "a woman who uses her hands instead of her feet."

As It Struck Him.
A youngster recently defined a "palmeto" as "a woman who uses her hands instead of her feet."

FROM 94 POUNDS SHE GOES TO 132

Mrs. Gross Praises Tanlac for Overcoming Stomach Trouble of Long Standing—Says Results Are Priceless.

"Before I took Tanlac I only weighed ninety-four pounds and scarcely had strength to sweep the floor or make the beds; but now I weigh one hundred and thirty-two and am as healthy and happy as can be." This remarkable statement was made, recently, by Mrs. Mabel Gross, 1187 Aldrich St., N., Minneapolis, Minn.

"For nearly two years I had been in a seriously weakened condition and suffered nearly all the time from headache and backache. My nerves were beyond my control and I was terribly dizzy. I couldn't half sleep and my stomach was so out of order that even the sight of food nauseated me."

"The benefits I have received from Tanlac are priceless. I am now a perfectly well woman and my friends often speak of how healthy I look. I certainly have a great deal to praise Tanlac for. Health is worth every thing, and that is what Tanlac has meant to me."

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

What Does He Expect?
A Chicago man has been arrested for writing a mean letter to his coal dealer. Wonder if the coal man expects his shivering clients are going to write love letters to him?

WHY TAKE LAXATIVES?
Discovery by Science Has Replaced Them.

Pills and salts give temporary relief from constipation only at the expense of permanent injury, says an eminent authority.

Science has found a newer, better way—a means as simple as Nature's self.

In perfect health a natural lubricant keeps the food waste soft and moving. But when constipation exists this natural lubricant is not sufficient. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus secures regular bowel movements by Nature's own method—lubrication.

As Nujol is not a medicine or laxative, it cannot gripe and, like pure water, it is harmless and pleasant. Nujol is used in leading hospitals. Get a bottle from your druggist today.—Advertisement.

Stray Bits of Wisdom.
The just soul has no peculiar rank. He is a mendicant, a traveler, or a prince, according to God's will. His aim, his profession, is to be just.—George Sand.

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

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

Russian Misgovernment.
Owing to the lack of fuel and capital, 20,000 miles of railway under the Russian soviet have been closed.

Stop Your Cough! with FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR
Established 1875
World's Largest Selling Medicines
Insist upon Foley's

GREEN MOUNTAIN ASTHMA COMPOUND
Relieves the distressing symptoms of Asthma. Used 25 years and found of long standing reputation for relief of throat and lung diseases. Dr. J. H. Gault, PRES. CHAS. H. GALT, MANUFACTURERS, 1125 N. 10th St., ST. LOUIS, MO.
FREE-SEND FOR FUNK FARM SEND CATALOG. Instructive. How to grow "cure" crops. Putty varietal farm seeds in farmer's prices. Funk Farm, Alexandria, Va.

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11 Double Mesh Nets for
13 Ball Crochet for
25 Skeins 6 Stray broodery Cotton
Dish Pans, each With Paper Cloth Tack Hammers, Tacks, per box Shelf Paper, per Moth Balls, per Shelf Oilcloth, 1 Table Oilcloth, 1 Waxed Paper, 1 Garden and Flower seeds, package—
THE CHATSWORTH

ILLINOIS NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

"Plan to Plant Another Tree" has been incorporated as the slogan of the Tree Lovers' association, whose headquarters are at Aurora.

Income tax collections at the Aurora office for 1932 amounted to \$428,840.05, or \$77,083.82 more than was collected in the preceding year, according to Earl Weeks, division chief.

Francis G. Bluff, state superintendent of public instruction, delivered the principal address before the final session of the central division of the Illinois state teachers' convention at Bloomington his subject being "The Teacher Today and Tomorrow."

William J. Fulton, lawyer of Sycamore, was elected a Circuit Judge of the Sixteenth judicial district to succeed United States Judge Adam C. Cliffe, who gave up his place on the Illinois bench to accept a federal post in Chicago.

Unless men and women of Illinois respond in force to the patriotic appeal of this year's Memorial day, and throughout the state wear a red poppy for the boys "gone west," the American Legion of Illinois may possibly be forced to close the Chicago office of the service department.

Thousands of Illinois officers of the World war who received commissions in the officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan in 1917 will receive their bonus for that period, according to announcement by Palmer D. Edmunds, chief clerk of the service recognition board at Springfield.

Peoria has outgrown its Main street and wants to drop the name. Alderman Fred A. Shephard has asked the citizens to suggest a new name for the thoroughfare. Rev. J. J. Burke of St. Mark's church has suggested Marquette avenue, in honor of Father Marquette, who first traveled down the Illinois river.

Whereabouts of two grandsons, heirs of the \$75,000 estate of Mrs. Julia Dittman of Grand Rapids, is unknown. Inability to locate them may delay the probating of the will. Frank Greetenord was last heard from at Omaha, Neb., while Thomas Schmitt left Ottawa to go to Detroit, but has not been heard from in a number of years.

Charles Gleason, an Arcola school boy, owns a hog which is attracting wide attention owing to its enormous size. But eleven months old, it weighs 600 pounds, stands 40 1/2 inches tall, and has a length of 70 inches. The owner thinks, if the present gain in weight continues, that it will be the largest animal of the species in the world by next fall.

Marriage by mail proved a failure for Mrs. Clara Bauman Huns, wife of a Custer township (Will county) farmer. In her suit for freedom she avers that she first learned of her husband, Frank M. Huns, through a matrimonial advertisement in a magazine. More for a joke than anything else, she states, she answered and a correspondence started which ended in their marriage. She charges cruelty.

The United States Supreme court has sustained the lower courts in a judgment against the Burlington railroad for \$28,815 awarded Mrs. Marguerite Clark of Aurora for the death of her husband, Charles A. Clark, who was killed in the yards of the company in 1919, while employed as a switchman. In a dying statement Clark said the brake gave way, throwing him from the top of the car.

Rockford is to be the future home of Maj. Gen. George Bell, Jr., U. S. A., retired, commander of the Thirty-third (Illinois) division overseas and for two and one-half years commander of Camp Grant. Accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. William B. Wood, he was in Rockford recently arranging for a residence. General Bell was in command of Camp Grant from May 28, 1919, to October 17, 1921.

Philanthropic societies of Peoria will receive the bulk of the fortune of \$25,000 left by James H. Jones. The money is to be equally divided between the Salvation Army, the Volunteers of America, the Home for the Friendless and the Crittenton home for the aged. Jones left his four children sums ranging from \$1 to \$100. He and his children became estranged through disagreements over money matters.

Melting snowbanks in the vicinity of Dixon reveal that the March storms played havoc with quail and rabbits, hundreds of the birds and cottontails having been found dead under drifts.

Illinois coal shippers, railroads and coal consumers in the Northwest are strenuously opposing an attempt by the coal dock operators at the head of the lakes to obtain an advance on coal freight rates from Illinois, according to Fred C. Harwood, traffic manager of the Illinois Coal traffic bureau at Chicago.

FIGHTING CHINCH BUGS

Champion Pearl White corn, known to be more resistant to the attack of chinch bugs than any common variety, will be planted in comparison with common varieties in thirty places in Livingston county this spring. Fifteen bushels of seed of this variety are being secured by the Livingston County Farm Bureau and a half bushel is to be planted in each test field. H. O. Allison, county farm adviser, says that this is not being done with the view of introducing a variety of corn that is superior to the standard varieties, but with the idea of making a test of it under the new conditions that exist in the county this year. For the first time in twenty or thirty years the chinch bugs threaten to do some severe injury to crops in Livingston county. The bugs may be present only one season, and in fact it is possible that they will do very little injury, but on the other hand, the outbreak may continue for several years and cause material damage. In any event it is thought to be part of wisdom to have some of this variety of chinch bug resistant corn growing in the county in order to determine its merit under chinch conditions and to provide a source of seed supply for future years in case the bugs make this variety popular.

"We are a little afraid that the Champion White Pearl corn will not mature in this latitude," Mr. Allison says. It is a southern Illinois corn and it is generally conceded that it is unsafe to ship seed corn from south to north. The seed is being secured in DeWitt county, where it has been grown for a year and has been at least partly acclimated to central Illinois.

The presence of chinch bugs in the county makes it advisable to plant corn early and to otherwise prepare for the corn crop in such a thorough manner that the corn will have every chance possible to grow fast and thrive, Mr. Allison believes.

A seed corn tester is being built and is to be installed in the office of the Livingston County Farm Bureau.

TOLD IN A PARAGRAPH

The porch swing and bicycle makers are hoping that gasoline goes to a dollar a gallon.

The Chatsworth man who goes around with a chip on his shoulder sooner at latter gets his block knocked off.

An event of unusual interest occurred last week when Dr. Dan Brewer, of Fairbury rounded out fifty years of medical practice in that city. In celebration of the event the doctors of the city entertained in his honor at a banquet served at the Presbyterian church, the hosts being Doctors G. C. Lewis, A. H. Thatcher, Edward Law, J. H. Langstaff, H. C. Sauer and W. A. Marshall. Following the repast a program of interesting toasts was given, Dr. Barnhizer, of Forrest, acting as toastmaster.

Fire completely destroyed Bowden's grocery store and meat market and the building in Cardiff on Wednesday night of last week. A vacant frame building next door was also burned. This was Cardiff's last store. A few years ago when the coal mine was in operation the town had a population of about 2,000 and nearly every line of business was represented, including two banks. Gradually the village slipped into decay. Houses were sold and either torn down or moved to other towns. Fire consumed a portion of the business places, which were all of frame construction and the balance were torn down. The railroad depot burned and people moved away. A few houses still remain in the once prosperous village but it looks like only a question of time until the village will be turned back into farm land.

The Delco-Light Washing Machine

The tub of the Delco-Light Washing Machine contains a perforated aluminum battle plate. This plate creates the action found to be most effective in removing dirt from fabrics.

Four separate washing actions take place when the tub oscillates:

1. The clothes are pushed up thru the water.
2. The water rushes over top of and thru clothes.
3. The water is pulled down thru the clothes.
4. The tumbling action rubs the clothes together.

While this action thoroughly cleans the clothes, yet the most delicate fabrics are not injured in any way.

Price \$130.00

Ortman Brothers
Electrical Contractors
CHATSWORTH, ILLINOIS

YE OLDEN TIMES

(From Plaindealer April 1, 1898)

Markets—Corn, 25c; oats, 25c; butter, 12c; eggs, 7c; chickens, 6c.

Born—Sunday March 28, to Mr. and Mrs. John Piercy residing in the south part of town, a son.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Khron, on Monday, March 21, a daughter.

Born—Tuesday morning, March 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Strangan, of Charlotte township, a son.

Work on Miss Steven's new house just south of the art gallery, is being pushed rapidly and within a short time will be completed.

J. F. Blakely, proprietor of the Commercial Hotel, has sold the house furnishings to John Neuenchwander who will take possession immediately and conduct the hotel. Mrs. Blakely's illness necessitates Mr. Blakely's making a change. Mr. Neuenchwander has been conducting a retail oil business here.

Rev. L. P. Russell, pastor of the Baptist church of this city, was united in marriage on Tuesday, March 29, at twelve o'clock at the home of the bride's father, M. McGinnis, of Dixon, Ill., with Miss Sue McGinnis. They will be at home in Chicago after April 15. Rev. Russell's many friends here unite in extending congratulations.

The youngest person to fill the position of station agent for the T. P. & W. railroad is a resident of this village, and the person who has gained this distinction is Clarence G. Dorsey, who is most proficient as a telegrapher and quite familiar with office duties. He made the record to which his fame is due on Monday last when he took charge of the Piper City station during the absence of the regular agent.

The candidates at the township election, April 5th are: For supervisor, Wm. Cowling and W. W. Sears. For town clerk, R. L. VanAlstyne and John W. Orr. For assessor, George E. Esty and Thomas McCarty. For collector, Jas. S. Doolittle, Jno. Kurtenbach and John Dorsey. For commissioner of highways, Thomas W. Askew and S. S. Hitch. For trustee of schools, Robert Rumbold and Jos. H. McMahon.

On Thursday morning Dr. T. C. Seright experienced a very narrow escape from serious injury. If not instant death. In hurrying across the platform at the T. P. & W. depot he collided with station agent, L. E. Waugh and was thrown against one of the coaches of the morning train, and had he not been assisted by Mr. Waugh would, undoubtedly, have fallen under the wheels. As it is he escaped with a scare and a few bruises.

FARMERS AFTER CHINCH BUGS

Farmers of Champaign, Ford and Logan counties have begun a campaign of extermination against the chinch 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.

They tell us that travel broadens a man. Yes, but it also flattens the pocketbook.

A Chicago woman writer declares that there are many "women who ought to be spanked. Equal rights are coming!

HIGH SCHOOL TATLER

(Continued from page 3)

"LOOKOUT FOR HESIKAH"

By the Freshmen.

The Dean, _____ Burke Monahan
The Secretary, _____ James Garrity
Mrs. Groyson, _____ Bernice Lehman
Mr. Groyson, _____ Lloyd Hollywood

Specialty by Mary Ruth Kerrins.

- (a) "Dance of the Rose."
- (b) "Springtime," piano solo.

THE TRAIN LEAVES IN TEN MINUTES"

By the Freshmen.

Mrs. Holmes, _____ Kathryn Herringer
Mr. Holmes, _____ Raphael Roberts
The daughter, Betty, _____ Marie Albee

SELECTIONS—Girls' Glee Club.

- (a) "Away to the Woods."
- (b) "In the Deep Cold Sea."

SONG—"America," by Audience.

We read where a politician's auto was stolen in Chicago. The politician got away.

Every now and then a Chatsworth woman saves a little money by hiding her pocketbook where she can't find it.

Community Specials

- ORANGES, PER DOZ. 29c
- OATMEAL, 5 lb. BAG 25c
- JELLY, PER GLASS 9c
- PORK & BEANS, 3 CANS 29c
- CORN, 3 CANS 29c

CALL US WHEN YOU NEED GROCERIES OR FRESH VEGETABLES. WE APPRECIATE YOUR TRADE

Community Grocery

CHATSWORTH, ILLINOIS

Plug up the Leaks That Eat Into Your Profits

A rat-proofed granary and corn crib, a concrete feeding floor, a warm stable, a sanitary concrete-floored hog house that you can disinfect quickly and cheaply—these will block the profit-leaks and make this year's returns greater than ever.

Better do it early while your labor is not very busy. You can turn a loss into profit.

Christofor Lump Coal \$7.00
Du Quoin Lump Coal 6.50

Plenty of cement on hand also.

Ernst Ruehl

Chatsworth, Illinois

REPEAT-O-LENE A BETTER OIL FROM PENNSYLVANIA

HOLDS ITS HIGH VISCOSITY UNDER HEAT

REPEAT-O-LENE

REPEAT-O-LENE Motor Oil is produced to meet the increasing demand among automobile owners throughout the country for a genuine, pure Pennsylvania motor lubricant. It is an established fact recognized by all unbiased authorities that the highest grade motor lubricating oils in the world are refined from the famous Pennsylvania paraffine base crude. Lubricating Oils made from Pennsylvania crude, when properly refined are superior in heat resisting qualities and are lower in carbon forming impurities, than oils made from any other crude petroleum. End your motor troubles by using REPEAT-O-LENE.

TRUNK OIL COMPANY

Phone 47 CHATSWORTH, ILLINOIS



\$298
F. O. B. DETROIT

A Greater Touring Car Value

The present price of the Ford Touring Car is the lowest ever made.

And yet the car itself is a greater value. It is better looking with slanting windshield, a one-man top and improved seats. And there are many refinements in chassis construction.

The demand is so great that deliveries will soon be impossible. To protect yourself, order now. Make a small down payment, the balance on easy terms.

*Ford prices have never been so low
Ford quality has never been so high*

Baldwin's Fire Proof Garage

100 Good Envelopes printed with your return card in the corner and sent postpaid for 50c—Chatsworth Plaindealer

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

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

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PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Office in CHATSWORTH HOSPITAL
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Practice limited to Surgery
PONTIAC, ILL.

DR. T. C. SERIGHT
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Specialties—Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
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EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
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DENTIST
Office over Citizens Bank
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DR. A. W. PENDERGAST
OPTOMETRIST
Fairbury, Illinois
Over Decker's Drug Store
At Dorsey Sisters Store 2nd and 4th Thursdays each month.

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CHICAGO TRIBUNE
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Two Papers One Year for
\$6.50

Look for it and Clark in red on a white pack sale at all handling p.



10c Gi Put

The Cave Spr Few springs were more used on this t tion, than was the " served the pioneers to the second genera ly necessary to ment present Graham be crossing of Charlo according to family by Mrs. Nellie M. was taught by Mr. P was in existence ab pupils now remembe ris as attending were Inghon H. and Jose and William Mulkey souri Historical Soc

Strive to make to sins of omission o yesterday



Canada Last C Virginia

THINK of what y burden of high-t to you under these c Land pays for itself You have envied the chance, perhaps you

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Western Canada is th tunity. Thousands of many years ago with the owners of the far homes and barns, thro' —all the marks of prosp deat—only \$15 to \$20 an ac cle convenient to railway Western Canada—yet—b of it. But many settler and now is your oppor farms are taken. Get a deed, not raised, on lan vation. On farm buil machinery, personal of there is no tax at all. Ce it wants its land farm through their municipal control of all local taxic

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Free Homestead
Farm Land Low Price

For Old or New WALLS

Look for the Cross and Circle printed in red on every genuine package. For sale at all good stores handling paints.

Finish new walls with Alabastine, the wall coating particularly adapted for use over plaster or wall board and is always artistic and sanitary.

Redecorate the old home with Alabastine because it can be applied over any interior surface—new or old. There will be no disappointment, no expensive mistakes to correct if you use



Alabastine
Instead of Kalsomine or Wall Paper

10c Gives Old Capes Glow of New

Putnam Fadeless Dyes—dyes or tints as you wish

The Cave Spring School. Few springs were better known, or more used on this border of civilization, than was the "Cave Spring," that served the pioneers and their children to the second generation. It is scarcely necessary to mention its site on the present Graham boulevard near the crossing of Charlotte street. Here, according to family history recalled by Mrs. Nellie M. Harris, a school was taught by Mr. Piper. This school was in existence about 1840 and the pupils now remembered by Mrs. Harris as attending were her uncles, Washington H. and Joseph Smith Chick, and William Mulkey.—From the Missouri Historical Society Publication.

The Glimax. The following conversation was overheard on the occasion of the production of a new play: "We have seen two acts; and there isn't a single really funny character in this alleged comedy." "Have patience. Just wait until the audience calls for the author!"

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 *Dr. J. C. Williams* In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Strive to make today alone for the sins of omission or commission of yesterday

And many a man's race prejudice is due to his having bet on the wrong horse.



Canada Offers "Last Chance" for Virgin Farms

THINK of what you could produce on a farm of virgin fertility, without the burden of high-creased cost. Think of what 20-to-40 bushel wheat would mean to you under these conditions, and of dairying and stock raising on cheap pasture land. Land pays for itself in a few crops—no artificial fertilizer—no heavy investment. You have evaded the farmer who got his start when land was cheap. Here's your chance, perhaps your last chance, for the same brand of prosperity.

Western Canada—Your Opportunity!

Special Renter's Plan—Buy Out of Profits

Western Canada is the farmer's land of opportunity. Thousands of settlers who started not many years ago with little or nothing, are today the owners of fine farms, with comfortable homes and barns, thoroughbred stock, dairy herds—all the marks of prosperity. Yet land is not dear—only \$15 to \$20 an acre for rich, virgin, prairie convenient to railways. Land is not dear in Western Canada—yet—because there is so much of it. But many settlers are expected in 1922, and now is your opportunity, before the best farms are taken. Get started. Taxes are reduced, and no tax at all. Canada wants workers—It wants its land farmed—and the farmers, through their municipal councils, have practical control of all local taxation.

Get the Facts—Costs You Nothing. Mail the coupon to the agent mentioned below, located nearest to you. He is the official representative of the Canadian Government, authorized to give you information and assistance, without charge, and glad to be of service to you.

Mail the Coupon. Tell us something of your position, and we will send you a descriptive book with maps, when you are looking for, and receive Government Agent in your territory, also information how special railway rates can be arranged for a trip of inspection.

Free Homesteads. We will provide in some localities, Canada, for those who wish to settle in our country. No money to pay.

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OR: J. M. McLAUGHLIN, Desk W, 10 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich.

OR: C. J. McLEOD, Desk W, 10 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich.

OR: G. J. BOURGTON, Desk W, Room 412, 113 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

OR: J. M. McLAUGHLIN, Desk W, 10 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich.

OR: C. J. McLEOD, Desk W, 10 Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich.

AGRICULTURE



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

Operating Expense, Oats, 1921 and 1922

The average operating expense per bushel of oats on the farms keeping records in Champaign and Platt counties for 1921 was \$0.30. From a study of the cost of production figures being collected by the department of farm organization and management of the College of Agriculture of the University of Illinois for the year 1922, the cost will be about \$0.28 for 1922. The yield for 1921 was averaged at 32 bushels per acre. The returns for 1922 indicate a yield of 30 bushels per acre as average.

Operating expense is used here to include man labor, horse labor, seed, machinery, threshing, twine, taxes and general costs but does not cover the use of land.

Below is given the distribution of operating expense per acre for 1921 as determined through detailed cost accounting studies, and the suggested distribution of the cost for 1922 based upon the same studies over the first ten months of the year. The per cent of the total represented by each item is likewise shown:

Item	1921	1922
Man labor	1.66	1.23
Horse labor	1.91	1.28
Tractor exp.	1.04	1.11
Seed	0.26	0.24
Twine	0.25	0.20
Threshing	0.75	0.74
Fuel	0.17	0.09
Machinery exp.	0.09	0.09
Taxes	2.00	2.00
Gen'l exp.	0.06	0.06
Total	9.84	8.22

The decrease in 1922 over 1921 is due to lower labor costs and somewhat less labor applied. The lower costs of labor are due to lower cash wages and more hours per laborer during the working period. The rainy spring rushed the ground preparation into a short period time, and caused farmers to perform the same field operations in less time, thus forcing longer hours in the case of both farmer and hired laborer. Horse labor is somewhat lower, due to a decrease in the cost of hay fed to work horses. It might be noted that the type of soil on the farms where this information was secured, in the main, consisted of brown silt loam.

The full cost of the oats per bushel would be determined by adding to the acre cost of operating expenses the interest on investment in the land and dividing by the yield of oats.

Costs naturally vary on different farms due to the efficiency in use of labor, variations in other costs, the yield per acre, and the estimated value of the land upon which the interest on the investment is figured.

Popularity of Beef Clubs

Baby Beef club work gives promise of being quite popular among the boys and girls of the state. The enrollment of 284 members for 1922 will likely be doubled or trebled for next year. Notwithstanding this probable growth, beef calf club work has not yet reached the growth that the importance of this industry justifies. There should be at least 1,000 boys and girls feeding beef calves in Illinois. That this is not true is largely due to the inactive part taken by the breeders of beef cattle in promoting their breeds. The swine breeders, on the other hand, have seized the opportunity which club work offers in the promotion of their breeds, and as a result over 1,600 club members are raising purebred gilt pigs, and over 800 are raising sows and litters. These 2,400 club members are exerting a powerful influence in the improvement of the swine of the state. This influence is bound to continue with even a more potent effect, as pig club work in Illinois is yet in its infancy.

The beef cattle industry of the state can use this same influence to help them. By interesting young people, they are educated to better methods of feeding and management, and learn the value of feeding live stock as a part of the farm operations. These methods once learned are used throughout their lives, besides constantly exerting a strong influence on their parents and community.

Purebred cattle raisers should encourage the organization of baby beef clubs throughout the state. County breed associations can well make this one of their projects for the year. Only a small club the first year need be attempted. Fifteen or twenty calves will furnish a good show, and will stimulate greater interest next year. These calves can be secured within the county and distributed to club members in local groups. These members secure their calves, weigh them and feed until fair time next year. At that time they are shown and then sold on the market. As a result of this training, many of the members are interested in securing a purebred heifer and continuing their work. Every cattle man who is desirous of starting such a club in his community or county should get in touch with the farm adviser, who will be glad to assist him in its organization. For further information write Agricultural Demonstration Service, 1210 West Springfield Avenue, Urbana, Ill.

POULTRY

CHICKEN LICE WORRY FOWLS

Application of Blue Ointment is Effective—Sodium Fluorid Also Works Well.

A study of the life of chicken lice shows that there are a dozen different kinds infecting the same bird. Most of them, however, frequent the rear part of the body at least once in every twenty-four hours where they obtain the necessary moisture for their life and growth. This moisture is obtained from around the vent. This habit of life would answer one method of treatment, the use of blue ointment.

Blue ointment applied around the vent and under the wing of each fowl affected seems to get rid of the lice in a very short time. A piece the size of a good sized pea is plenty for one bird. If the blue ointment is thick and heavy it should be melted so that it can be applied in a very thin layer. It is well to make a second application two weeks after the first, especially if the birds are badly affected.

We find that about two applications a year seem to be sufficient to control the lice. Any of the advertised lice powders and many of the home made powders seem to work very well for a short time. Their results, however, are only temporary, thus involving considerable labor in holding down this trouble. Good dust wallow handy to the poultry

On the West Salem experiment field, limestone was applied in 1912 on a number of plots at the rate of four tons per acre. On some of these plots no further addition has been made since the initial application, while on others, starting in 1910, limestone has been applied at the rate of two tons per acre every four years.

The land with only the initial application is, for the most part, still sweet after ten years, although the sweet clover is beginning to show the need for more limestone. The average yields for the last five years are as follows:

	Wheat	Corn	Oats	Hay	Beans	Clover
No treatment	13.1	12.5	11.7	7.4	5.0	1.6
Initial application only	14.2	13.7	12.8	8.1	5.6	1.9
Initial application followed by two tons every four years	14.2	13.7	12.8	8.1	5.6	1.9

All this does not mean that we should dump a lot of limestone on the land, and then wait 20 years before applying more. The efficient way to use limestone is to make the initial application sufficient to correct the acidity of the surface soil, and then apply just enough each rotation to maintain the soil in a neutral state.

Care of Breeding Birds

"After a pen of breeders has been selected the management problem becomes one of how to produce fertile, hatchable eggs," says L. E. Card, head of the poultry division at the University of Illinois. The principles are the same, whether 15 eggs or 15,000 eggs are to be set at one time. Profitable egg production demands that pullets be hatched early in the spring—many weeks in advance of the normal and natural breeding season. This alone makes the problem a difficult one. Conditions under the control of the feeder must be made so like those of the natural breeding season that the hens will respond by laying eggs that will hatch. It is perhaps obvious that the breeders must be in good physical condition. This means good flesh, without an excessive surplus of fat in any part of the body. Hens or pullets that have been fed for eggs all through the winter are frequently in a more or less rundown condition by spring, so that their eggs, even though fertile, have not the power to hatch. High fertility means little if hatchability runs low. If it is assumed that the breeders have not been forced for eggs during the winter months and are in good flesh they may be given an ordinary laying ration of scratch feed and dry mash, with particular attention to the following things in addition:

1. Exercise. All scratch grain should be fed in litter to promote exercise and a good circulation.
2. Outdoor range. It will be better for the breeders, from the standpoint of hatchability, if they are allowed to run outdoors on pleasant days all winter long.
3. Green food. A liberal supply is essential to good hatchability. This should be really green—sprouted oats, cabbages, etc.—not merely succulent, as beets.
4. Milk in some form is a very valuable feed for the breeders. They must have an adequate supply of the things contained in milk if they are to produce strong chicks. Fresh skim milk or buttermilk is probably best. Powdered milk and semi-solid buttermilk are excellent substitutes for the raw product. See that the breeding birds have access to one of the three. If these precautions are followed with birds housed in well-lighted open-front houses the breeders should be able to give a good account of themselves during the hatching season.

POULTRY

FATAL DISEASE OF TURKEYS

First Symptom of Blackhead is Slowness of Movement—Poulters Need Clean Quarters.

The first symptom of that fatal disease of turkeys, blackhead, is slowness of movement. A poult coming down with this disease will show no symptoms in the early stages, but he will come trailing in after the rest of the poult has come in to roost; at first just a few feet behind, gradually getting farther and farther in the rear of the home-coming poult, until finally the evening comes when he stops by the wayside.

When the first lagging is seen, shut the poult up, give him only sour milk to eat, and give a dose of epsom salts. He can have all the chopped nettles, dandelions or onions he will eat, but that is all. The droppings of affected poult should be buried. Poult will not thrive if fed where there is the filth of other poultry. Keep them clean—that is, free from lice and mites; feed them clean food on a clean board or trough, and give them drinking water that has not been fouled.

POULTRY NOTES

The hen that lays 150 eggs a year is doing very good work.

Winter eggs should be the constant object of poultry stock owners.

It is not so much what is fed as how it is given that brings results.

Frozen combs are a good sign of poor ventilation in the henhouse. It's not so much the cold as the humidity.

Chickens that are sick or anemic and doing poorly should be culled out at all times. The spindle-legged, long-headed, shallow-bodied pullets should be eliminated as soon as discovered.

Use one male bird to every ten or fifteen hens of the heavier breeds, and one to every fifteen or twenty Leghorn hens to give good fertility.

Wyandottes have a standard weight of 8 1/2 pounds for cocks; 6 1/2 pounds for hens; 7 1/2 pounds for cockerels, and 5 1/2 pounds for the pullets.

Geese generally mate in pairs, but occasionally where you have two or three ganders you can work in an extra goose and find that the eggs will be fertile; otherwise not.

"Lots for Your Money Brands" Should Not Tempt You—Use

CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER

That's What Millions of Housewives Do

—They know that Good Baking Powder can't be sold for less—that "more for the money" means bake-day failures, waste of time and money—that Calumet means economy.



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The sales of Calumet are over 150% greater than that of any other baking powder.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

That's Different. Fatman Flirt—"Where were you born?" Wadslaw Wren—"I wasn't born, I was hatched."

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which assists in improving the General Health. Sold by druggists for over 40 Years. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Buffalo Herd in Canada "Too Large." Big-game hunters will learn with some surprise in the Popular Mechanics Magazine that because the buffalo herd in the National park at Watkinsville, Alta., is "growing too large," sportsmen in the vicinity are anxious that an open season on buffalo be declared next year. It is said that the plan has been suggested to the national parks board, and that favorable action is expected. The herd, reputed to be one of the largest in existence, numbers more than 8,000 and is increasing rapidly.

If a man speaks of Auburn locks when a girl has red hair she knows he has poetry in his soul.



The Practical Man's Car

The quick success of the Chevrolet Utility Coupé has proved how accurately its designers gauged the transportation requirements of the average busy man. This fully equipped, modern car combines day-by-day reliability, remarkably low operating costs and the lowest price asked for a Fisher Body automobile. The mammoth rear compartment is especially attractive to the man who is always moving tools, sample cases, repair parts for farm machinery, and luggage of all sorts. Any Chevrolet dealer will be glad to show you its exceptional engineering features.



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Chevrolet Motor Co., Detroit, Mich.
Division of General Motors Corporation

Growing Children

are often troubled with Feverishness, Constipation, Headache, Stomach troubles, Teething disorders and Worms. At such times thousands of Mothers use

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS for CHILDREN

and find they give certain relief. They tend to break up colds. Cleanse the stomach, act on the liver and bowels and give healthful sleep. Easy to give and pleasant to take.



Do Not Accept Any Substitute for MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS.

Chatsworth Plaindealer.

PORTERFIELD & BOEMAN Publishers

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

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THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1923

LET'S GET NEIGHBORLY

We see relatives and friends coming and going on visits, and even neighbors running in and out of each other's homes, all coming closer the bonds of love and friendship, and we wonder why towns don't do a little more of the same thing.

Think, for instance, how much better we'd all feel here in Chatsworth if we'd just shut up shop some fine afternoon, get together all the autos we could muster up, and run over and spend an hour or two in any of the towns nearby. We could let them know, of course, that we were coming, just to look them over and have an hour's friendly chat with them, and they'd welcome the visit with open arms, and throw open the gates of their town. They'd have improvements to show us, too, that might furnish us some good suggestions for making our own town better. And the friendly chats and new-formed acquaintanceships such a trip would make would be worth a lot to us in our daily work after we returned home.

There isn't any cause for community jealousy, and there is less cause for the town being jealous of another. We're all trying to make our own town better, but not at the expense of another town. So why can't we be a little more neighborly and a little more helpful? Why can't we agree upon some afternoon, now that spring is here, when we can close up shop for an hour and run out in one big, merry family party and call on our neighbors. Think it over, talk it over, and let us put it through at an early date.

THE HUMAN CANCER

A cancer is anything that corrodes, corrupts or destroys. The human cancer of the worst type is the person who, although he was born in America, derides his government for this or that, makes slurring remarks about her institutions, and in a round-about way seeks to destroy or undermine them. He or she is even worse than the other human cancer who, born on a foreign soil, comes to this country and preaches the doctrine of hate and bloodshed and carries out his or her distorted beliefs in acts of violence. We have room in Chatsworth for the foreign-born man or woman who wants to live honestly and happily and help build up the community. We have room for the American who takes pride in his country, and its schools and churches and other institutions. But there isn't room here, and we hope before heaven there never will be, for the human cancer who seeks to hold back, distort or destroy any good institution or any good movement sheltered under the American flag.

AT LARGE AGAIN

In spite of all the courts are doing in many cities and towns to stop speeding by imposing heavy fines and sentences, the speed mania is still at large, and spring weather seems to be bringing them out in larger numbers than ever before. He abounds in every community, and we must admit that Chatsworth and surrounding territory boasts its share. A short time ago in an eastern city as a street car was unloading its passengers a madman of the speed type tore through the crowd in a high-powered auto at a rate of 60 miles an hour. Three people were instantly killed. And the motorist, when apprehended was under the influence of liquor. But not all speed maniacs are drinkers. Most of them simply have a mania for fast driving; they lose all sight of the value of human life; they think it "smart" to step on the gas, and they care little for consequences. Spring is here, the speeders are becoming more numerous, so it would seem a pretty good time to start war on them and show no mercy when one of them is brought to justice.

TOO MUCH OF THIS

We're getting tired of finding in almost every paper that comes to Chatsworth a lot of stuff about the whole country being prosperous only as long as we can keep the farmer prosperous, and letters from readers suggesting this or that law to bring about better times in our rural sections. Most of this is inspired by the politicians of this country, office-seekers whose aim is not so much to do something for the farmer as to

make him think that something is being done for him. These politicians often mistake the clamor of a small group with an axe of its own to grind as an indication that the country needs just what this little group is yelling for.

It is our belief that the farmers of this country realize that all this coddling is doing them little or no good, while it has run up their taxes in common with everybody else's. The farmers do not need all this supervising, and more and more they are waking to the fact that most of it is plain bunk, scattered by those who want a place at the public pie-count. The farmer does not need special favors. All he asks is honest legislation that will help everyone, everywhere, and not laws that will bring prosperity to just one little section. He is more interested in legislation that will keep his taxes down to an honest level, and that will bring out tax-money from the corners in which it has long been hiding. A chance to attend to his own business without someone trying to legislate prosperity into that business is about all he seeks. And the sooner the politicians and little groups of people with private axes to grind find this out the better it is going to be for the farmer, and themselves as well.

THE REASON EXPLAINED

There are many reasons why editors sometimes become mentally unbalanced; why they actually go crazy and wind up in a madhouse. But we don't believe there is a better one than the following, cited by a neighboring paper which comes to our desk each week. That paper says, in explaining why editors go crazy: "There are over a thousand words in the average newspaper column. If you don't believe it count them. When you have counted them, write a column on any subject; then write another column on another subject; then write a column of short articles, with a different subject for every three or four lines. Then chase a news item all over town to find out there is nothing in it. Then write about five columns more, and you have the material for a rather slim newspaper. Do it this week and next, and next month and all next year. Try this for a year and see if you would not look on the man or woman who hands you a news item on the street as a benefactor, a Christian and an all-around good fellow."

TALKING BACK

Occasionally, though not often, we encounter in our rambles about Chatsworth the fellow who talks the view that a newspaper is a garbage can into which anything may be dumped. Mistake No. 1. There are some people who believe that a newspaper is published only to serve their selfish interests and throw the harpoon into the other fellow. Mistake No. 2. There are some people who feel that a newspaper should print what is obviously advertising matter without a single cent of compensation. Mistake No. 3. There are many other similar mistakes with regard to the publication of a newspaper.

A paper is not in duty bound to print anything that it doesn't want to print. There is no rule that requires it to print something of absolutely no news value just because somebody wants it printed. It is not obliged to effusively laud some person where laudation is not learned or to lambast some individual where adverse criticism is not deserved. It is not printed for the purpose of satisfying selfish motives. There is not the remotest reason why it should give away its space to somebody who is running something for monetary benefit.

The mission of a newspaper is to print news of general interest. Advertising matter is not news matter. An article skinning some private individual or enterprise or institution is not news. It is not hard for anybody to draw the distinguishing line if they will stop a moment and give the matter logical thought. True it is that a newspaper gives away much, especially where charity is concerned, but it does not follow that the publisher should adopt charity as an established custom and open the doors freely to all comers. Since the only thing that a newspaper has to sell is its space, the publisher who gives it away is no wiser than the merchant who gives away a hat or a suit of clothes to the man who comes into his store and asks for them.

MARRIED AT FORREST.

Roy Hippen and Miss Leona Metz were married March 27th at the home of the former's father at two o'clock. They were attended by Maurice Teal and Kathryn Meisenhelder. Miss Ida Orlepp sang. After a short stop in Chicago they will be at home at the Phillip Sohn home. Mr. Hippen is the oldest and only son of Rikus Hippen and is employed by the Wabash and Mrs. Hippen is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Metz of north of Forrest.

CULLOM CLIPPINGS

Emil Buts has opened the fourth barber shop in Cullom.

John McNamara is confined to his home with rheumatism.

Charles Hahn, who has been suffering for several weeks with rheumatism, departed a few days ago for a hospital at Bloomington to take treatments.

R. D. Peard is able to be around again after having been sick more or less all winter. First he got down with the flu, then he developed a couple of abscesses on his hand, and then went under with tonsillitis.

William Throne is putting the finishing touches on a library table, which will be a gift to his grandson, Clifford Kopp, and wife. Mr. Throne has now made eleven of these tables for his children and grandchildren and has shown a great amount of skill in their manufacture.

Mrs. Anna C. Gallup, widow of Ralph P. Gallup, died at five o'clock Friday morning at Fairview farm, 7 miles northeast of Cullom, death being due to paralysis and following an illness of but one week. She was united in marriage to Ralph P. Gallup at Mexico, Mo., February 26, 1873. Following their marriage they took up their residence on a farm near Emington. She is survived by her son, Isaac J. Gallup, with whom she lived and by a sister, Mrs. Ida S. Robinson, of Mexico, Mo.

About 10 o'clock Monday morning A. B. Herstein living on his father's farm a mile southwest of town, discovered a small blaze on the roof of his home. He thought he could put it out but the strong wind and dry shingles caused the fire to spread along the roof. The Cullom fire company took the chemical engine out but by the time they arrived it was a useless task trying to put out the fire. In less than an hour the building was leveled to the ground. Fortunately no other buildings caught. Most of the household goods in the lower story and basement were saved but nothing from the second story. A. B. Herstein estimated his loss at \$2,000 to \$2,500 with \$300 insurance. Peter Herstein owner of the dwelling estimates his loss at \$5,000 with no insurance.

POLA NEGRI IN BIG PICTURE.

The Paramount picture, "Bella Donna" with Pola Negri as the star, is due at the Kozy Theatre April 13th and 14th for a run of two days. The genius of Pola Negri is at its height in this production, her first stellar appearance since arriving in this country from Europe. She is a Pola Negri you have never seen before.

The Corn Belt highway concrete bridge across Indian Creek just east of the Fairbury limits, was the scene of many Sunday afternoon strollers. During the past week the workmen put the finishing touches upon the bridge and many walked and drove out to inspect the work. Work is supposed to be begun this week upon the highway, starting three miles west of Fairbury limits and working eastward.

AD FINEM

I like to think this friendship that we hold As Youth's high gift in our two hands today Still shall we find as bright, untarnished gold.

What time the fleeting years have left us gray I like to think we two shall watch the May Dance down her happy hills and autumn fold The world in flame and beauty, we grown old Staunch comrades on an undivided way.

I like to think of winter nights made bright By book and hearth flame when we two shall smile At memories of today—we two content To count our vanished days by candle-light Seeing we hold in our old hands the while That gift of gold Youth left us as she went.

—Theodosia Garrison, in "Alma's".

TAKE REFUGE IN TREETOPS

Filipino Tribe Takes No Chances of Treacherous Attack Which Might Mean Annihilation.

The Manobos on the island of Mindanao, in the Philippines, live generally in treetops, which are easily defended from marauders. Dead trees are utilized whenever available, because they are easier to lop down to the desired height, although a high tree is always chosen. It would



Protection From Marauders.

take an active enemy to reach the thatched house built upon the platform of crossed poles and surprise the inmates.

Washington Boys Discard Hats. There is a certain neighborhood in Washington where all the boys are going bareheaded this winter.

The healthy fashion was started by two boys, brothers, who for years have gone without hats the year around. When they entered high school and became members of the cadet corps it was thought they would take to head covering for good.

But they did not. Only when to their uniforms would they wear hats. On the coldest winter days, rain or shine, snow or sleet, these two lads might be seen going around bareheaded, their thick hair giving all the protection necessary, seemingly, for they were—and are—the pictures of health. Then other boys in their home block took up the idea, so today there is a sort of epidemic of unhatting youths, all wrapped up in overcoats but wearing no hats or caps. The youngsters seem to be thriving upon it, too.—Washington Star.

Tell the news to The Plaindealer.

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—Good land.—Geo. A. Reising, Piper City. (a5-12*)

HARNES OILING—Bring me your harness now for oiling and your discs for sharpening for spring work.—Tony Dennenwitz, 3 1/2 miles south and 3 1/2 miles east of Chatsworth. (129*)

FOR SALE—Hatching Eggs and Baby Chicks. Bred-to-day Barred Rocks and Single Comb Ancoons from healthy and vigorous stock. Send for circulars.—Wm. Hoppe, Cullom, Ill. (129*)

WANTED—At once—married man to do farm work. Apply to Arthur Netherton, Melvin. (m151f)

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

TILING DONE—Best of service. We do own surveying if wanted. Write or see Michael Buckhave, Forrest, Ill. (a12*)

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—Pansy and cabbage plants, all other plants in season.—Earl Watson, Chatsworth. (a5*)

FOR SALE—White Rock Baby Chicks, \$15 per hundred. Satisfaction guaranteed.—Frank Zorn, Jr., Saunemin, Ill., Route 2. (a5*)

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

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

FOR SALE—Setting Eggs from Barred Rocks and Single Comb Reds. Baby chicks \$12.50 per 100. Hard coal brooder stove.—Ed H. Marxmiller. (11M22)

FOR SALE—Toulouse geese eggs.—Mrs. Joe Ferrias. (m221f)

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cow.—Joe Ferrias. (m221f)

FOR SALE—Hatching eggs from heavy laying strain of pure bred Barred Rocks, 4c each.—John Endres, Strawn, Ill. (A5-19*)

"She Runs Like A Top"

That is the exclamation of every automobile owner once he has had his car repaired here. You'll say the same thing, if the next time you have any kind of motor trouble, you let us attend to it. Our service is prompt, our mechanics the best and our prices are reasonable.

Sleeth & Banker

Fire-proof Garage

CHATSWORTH, ILLINOIS

WANTED—Two young calves.—A. G. Brammer. (a5*)

WANTED—A good, steady, gentlemanly salesman to handle a Ward's wagon in eastern Livingston county. No experience needed. For full particulars write promptly to Dr. Ward's Medical Company, Winona, Minnesota. Established 1858. (m22ap12)

SHELLING will still remain at 1 1/2 cents.—I. H. Todden. (a12*)

FOR SALE—Eight-cylinder Olds mobile; four good tires.—Fred Snyder. (Apr5)

FOR SALE—Second-hand separator drive belt, cheap.—I. H. Todden. (a12*)

FOR SALE—Tapestry davenport.—George Reising, Piper City. (a5*)

Go to church on Sunday and you'll feel better on Monday.

The reason a man hates to see his wife cry is because he knows it's going to cost him something to get her to stop.

It has gotten so in this country that a fellow can't have a case of anything about the house any more unless it's a case of sickness.

Go to church on Sunday and you'll feel better on Monday.

When you have a visitor tell The Plaindealer.

The farm loan board plans to loan money for a period of nine months, leaving the farmer broke only three months out of a year.

When we see a Chatsworth woman smile and know at the same time that her tight shoes are killing her we understand how they can endure more pain than a man.

I HAVE MOVED.

And my junk yard is now located north of the I. C. R. R. depot on 4 lots I bought with plenty of room for most any kinds of junk such as rubber, rags, metals, any kind of machinery, scrap iron, etc. for which I now pay the highest cash price delivered, from \$8 to \$10.00 per ton (free of sheet iron and uncut boilers.) If you are looking for extra machinery repairs such as disc blades, stove lids, bars, rods, angle iron, shafting, etc. Come and see me as I reside there now.—C. H. Rohde.

Millinery Modes of the Moment. A collection of Millinery that reflects every mood of the mode, every phase of the fashion—vivid or subdued shapes, unique trimming conceits—a diversity of shapes. MISS SANSBURY Chatsworth, Illinois

WE HAVE YOUR WALL PAPER. Don't put off papering the house any longer. Wall-paper beautifies the house and makes it sanitary. Our new patterns will delight you. You can afford our prices. WILL C. QUINN THE REXALL DRUGGIST Chatsworth, Ill. Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back.

DANCE AT THE GRAND TONIGHT. INTEREST STOPS. THE REMAINDER OF THE 4 1/2% VICTORY NOTES ARE CALLED FOR REDEMPTION ON MAY 20, THE MATURITY DATE. DON'T LET YOUR MONEY STOP WORKING FOR YOU, BUT DEPOSIT THE NOTES IN AN INTEREST-BEARING ACCOUNT AT THIS BANK. WE WILL TAKE CARE OF THE REDEMPTION DETAILS AND CREDIT YOUR ACCOUNT IMMEDIATELY. Commercial Nat. Bank Capital and Surplus \$63,500.00 The Bank of Service and Protection. CHATSWORTH, ILL.

PAY CASH AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE. Cash and Carry SPECIALS. Gran. Cane Sug-97c ar, 10 lbs. Lettuce, extra fancy, per head. 10c. Cocoanuts, each 7c Jumbo Peanuts, roasted, per lb. 17c. EXTRA SPECIAL—Saturday Only, Olivilo Toilet Soap, per bar 7c. Our Store will be open on Wednesday nights until further notice. THE CASH AND CARRY

Person Mrs. Ira Knight is on the... Mrs. O. D. Wilstead spent in Bloomington. Chas. Meisenhelder went to... Mrs. Kathryn Hart, spent Saturday with home... Mrs. C. J. Becker spent the August Opperman home... Mrs. H. H. Gerbrach... City, took the train here... kakee Friday. William Milne, the... grapher, spent Sunday with... in Peoria. F. P. Garrity, of Chicago... Wednesday to visit relatives... tend to business. George Ritzenthal went... Sunday to take the mud... rheumatism. The cottage of Robert... occupied by William Tinke... re-shingled this week. James Murtaugh, of Chicago... Easter with his parents, Mr... Frank Murtaugh. Charles Bronsahan, of... spent Monday with his p... and Mrs. C. Bronsahan. The Royal Neighbors... to hold a large class a... Monday evening, May 7th... Mrs. Nana Cronin went... Monday, to attend the funeral... sister-in-law, Mrs. William... Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ribb... were guests of Mr. Francis... Friday. Mrs. Joe Gingerich... Baldwin went to Galesburg... to attend the funeral of the... James McCarthy. Mrs. George Morris... household goods to Colfax... where she and daughter, will reside. Mrs. Albert Altstadt, and Elizabeth Ashman, were visitors at the home of Anna Meisenhelder Saturday. The T. P. & W. section... restored to full time April... being restricted to work the... week for some time. Miss Marie Hoyle, of Chicago... has been visiting her aunt... Nancy, went to Reynolds... to visit friends and relatives. Mrs. Maud Spence... daughter returned to the... Kankakee Wednesday afternoon... a week at the Clem Spence... Mrs. Nate Palmer went... last week and entered the... last sanitarium for treatment... Palmer suffered an attack... few weeks ago and it left... affected and it was thought... to take her to the sanitarium. A large service truck... the state highway road... and a gang of men... ing Chatsworth headquarters... of the past week white... making some repairs on... road leading south from... Fred Schroeder, who has... played as clerk in the... store, has accepted a... Ill. Farmers Co-op, and... will start working Monday... Schaffer will have employe... Robert Askew farm. Misses Irene Hitch... Brammer entertained their... atives and friends at the... home Friday evening at... shower in honor of Miss... stand. The evening was... ing games and a late ho... ments were served. E... reported having a good time... Owners of automobiles... greatly interested in two... state of Illinois, published... page of this issue of the... The first map shows the... way system as it appear... 1921, the second showing... roads as they were comple... 1, 1923. It will be soon... to drive from Chatsworth... or St. Louis without leaving... highway. Charles Hinshaw, of the... Dramatic Company arrive... week from Florida and ex... here for a couple of we... the summer season of h... opens. Mr. Hinshaw say... many spent a delightful w... south, mostly in the state... They did a very good b... established a route that... more profitable another... thur Callahan was so tak... Florida that he purchase... a home down there. M... says he also plans to inv... in Florida real est... weather was 92 when M... left the neighborhood of... Callahans stored their... paraphernalia at Lincoln... fall and will start rehe... for the summer season.

Personal

Mrs. Ira Knight is on the sick list. Mrs. O. D. Wilestead spent Monday in Bloomington.

Chas. Meisenhelder went to Ashburn, Tuesday. Miss Kathryn Hart, of Colfax, spent Saturday with home folks.

Mrs. C. J. Becker spent Tuesday at the August Opperman home in Piper City.

Mrs. H. H. Gerbracht, of Piper City, took the train here for Kankakee Friday.

William Milne, the new photographer, spent Sunday with his wife in Peoria.

F. P. Garrity, of Chicago, came Wednesday to visit relatives and attend to business.

George Ritzenthal went to Peoria Sunday to take the mud baths for rheumatism.

The cottage of Robert Ashman, occupied by William Tinker, has been re-shingled this week.

James Murtaugh, of Chicago, spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murtaugh.

Charles Bronsahan, of Chicago, spent Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bronsahan.

The Royal Neighbors are planning to hold a large class adoption on Monday evening, May 7th.

Mrs. Nana Cronin went to Peoria, Monday, to attend the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. William Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ribble, of Peoria, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sneyd, from Wednesday until Friday.

Mrs. Joe Gingerich and James Baldwin went to Galesburg, Monday, to attend the funeral of their cousin, James McCarthy.

Mrs. George Morris moved her household goods to Colfax, Tuesday where she and daughter, Miss Leona will reside.

Mrs. Albert Altstadt, of Forrest, and Elizabeth Ashman, of Streator, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Anna Meisenhelder Saturday.

The T. P. & W. section men were restored to full time April 1st after being restricted to work three days a week for some time.

Miss Marie Hoyle, of Chicago, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lena Dancy, went to Reynolds, Monday, to visit friends and relatives.

Mrs. Maud Spence and little daughter returned to their home in Kankakee Wednesday after spending a week at the Clem Spence home.

Mrs. Nate Palmer went to Pontiac last week and entered the tuberculosis sanitarium for treatment.

A large service truck belonging to the state highway road department and a gang of men have been making Chatsworth headquarters a part of the past week while they were making some repairs on the road leading south from Chatsworth.

Lester Hubly attended to business at the county seat Tuesday.

Misses Mary Monahan and Grace Storr were Fairbury visitors Monday.

Sebastian Glabe spent Monday in Bloomington, attending to business.

Cyril Herr spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Herr, at Ashkum.

John Meister went to Logansport, Ind., Monday, to look after his farm interests.

Miss Mary Doraf, of Piper City, was a Sunday guest at the P. J. Lawless home.

Clinton Serlight, who attends school at Bourbonnais, was home for the Easter vacation.

Parcel Post Bazaar Tuesday evening, April 10th at the K. of C. hall. Everyone invited.

Gillum Hurt, of Chicago Heights, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Shols and little child, of Peoria, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Emmet Roach, of Chicago, visited over Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roach.

Russell Hinote returned to the U. of I. Monday, after a few days visit with his mother, Mrs. M. Hinote.

Miss Agnes O'Malley, who teaches school near El Paso, spent Easter with her mother and brothers.

Mrs. Edgar Dute, of Kempton, was an over Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Taylor.

Joseph Kerrins came home from St. Louis to spend Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kerrins.

Ladies and Gents when your clothes need cleaning and pressing, send to Troy Dry Cleaners, Watseka, Illinois. (Apr. 26)

Howard Meister came home from the sanitarium at Pontiac Saturday and spent several days with home folks.

Miss Reta Miller returned from Gibson City, Saturday where she had been to attend the funeral of her aunt.

Mrs. George Miller and little child, of Streator, came Saturday, to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Entwistle.

Thomas Donovan returned to school at Notre Dame, Ind., Tuesday after a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan.

Miss Catherine Ruppel and Elmer Koerner returned to Naperville college, Monday evening, after a few days visit with their parents.

William Shols came home from the U. of I. Thursday evening to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Shols. He went to Chicago, Saturday, to visit friends.

Mrs. Hugh O'Donnell, accompanied by her daughters, Misses Veronica and Irene, of Riverside, went to Brookston, Ind., Saturday to visit relatives.

Miss Ruth Howell spent the week end with friends in Kankakee.

Miss Lila Altig, of Naperville, is a guest at the Ernst Ruehl home.

Mrs. Fred Warner and Miss Agnes Gingerich were Fairbury visitors Wednesday.

J. M. Schwegel, of Ottawa, spent Easter here as the guest of Miss Julie O'Connor.

Parcel Post Bazaar Tuesday evening, April 10th at the K. of C. hall. Everyone invited.

Michael Murphy went to Chicago Saturday, to spend Easter with his son and daughter.

A. J. Sneyd and son, Leo, drove two new automobiles thru from Toledo, Ohio, this week.

Miss Mary Klehm was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Fehr in Kankakee from Saturday until Tuesday.

William Kibler, instructor in the high school attended the funeral of his grandfather in Morton last Sunday.

The Plaindealer and either the Chicago Tribune, Herald-Examiner or American will be sent one year for \$8.50.

Francis and John Leo Freehill returned to their studies at Bourbonnais Tuesday after a few days visit with their parents.

Harold Freehill and sister, Miss Marie, arrived home the latter part of last week from a several months' visit in the southern part of Texas and Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Porterfield motored to Emington last Thursday evening where they assisted in instituting a new Daughters of Rebekah lodge and initiating 38 candidates.

Misses Eulalia and Mary Freehill and Miss Luella Cronin returned to their studies at Villa de Chantal at Rock Island Tuesday after spending the Easter vacation with home folks.

Misses Una McGreal and Dorothy Garrity came home from Notre Dame Ind., and spent the Easter vacation with home folks, returning to school on Tuesday.

Miss Ceslas Freehill, who attends the Academy of Our Lady at Longwood, near Chicago, spent the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Freehill, and returned to her studies Tuesday.

Several wagon loads of dirt is being removed from the brick pavement this week by Street Commissioner Boehle. This good black soil was all carried in since late last fall by automobiles and left along the curbs.

Watson Brothers have started the work of laying the cement foundation for Rosenboom Bros. new store building but disagreeable weather this week has retarded the work considerably.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell have both been quite ill the past week. Their children, George Bell, Mrs. George Galloway and Mrs. J. F. Straley, all of Chicago, have been here a portion of the past week. Mr. Bell is able to be up but Mrs. Bell was still bedfast at last report.

Quintin and Leo Freehill, of near Melvin and Joe, Raphael and Edward Freehill, of near Strawn, took the train here Wednesday for Peru, where they attend St. Bede's college. They were home for the Easter vacation. Harold Hallot, of Petosky, Mich., also a student at St. Bede's, was their guest during the week.

The Household Science club will meet with Mrs. Robert Rosenboom on Thursday afternoon, April 12th. The other hostesses are Mrs. Elmer Pearson, Miss Jo Hall and Mrs. Arthur Pearson. Response to roll call—My most embarrassing moment. The program will be given by those on for the April meeting.

Miss Margaret Brady was a passenger to Forrest Tuesday.

M. L. Perkins spent Wednesday in Kankakee attending to business.

Miss Elsie Meister was ill the fore part of the week.

Con Carney spent Wednesday evening in Cullom.

George See visited relatives in Wenton Sunday afternoon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gillett on Tuesday, April 3rd—a son. A. Slater attended a meeting of the Ford dealers in Pontiac Wednesday.

M. Desire, of Minonk, came Wednesday to visit relatives and attend to business.

Mrs. John Deany, of Cullom, was the guest of Mrs. Chas. Kuefner, Saturday.

Mrs. Amanda Ramien, of Cullom, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoppert Tuesday.

Ruth Carney, of Chicago, came Saturday for a week's visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Feeley.

Maxine Becker came over from Piper City Tuesday and spent a couple of days at the Fred Klehm home.

Mrs. F. H. Herr entertained the Jolly club Tuesday evening. Mrs. William Turner captured the prize.

Miss Eura McCollum, of Bloomington, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts, Monday.

Mrs. Frank Kaiser and little son, Francis, Jr., went to Kankakee the latter part of last week to visit relatives.

Miss Margaret Knittles went to Mattoon, Saturday to spend a month visiting her sister, Mrs. Thomas Bronsahan.

Starting this week Chatsworth stores will be open Wednesday and Saturday evening during the summer season.

Mrs. R. Alexa and daughter, Vivian, of Chicago, came Tuesday to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Roberts.

Mrs. C. J. Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klehm went to Piper City today to attend the funeral of the late August Opperman.

Miss Dorothy Deltz, who has been quarantined for scarlet fever at the Chatsworth hospital returned to her home Saturday.

Chas. F. Shafer went to Aurora Wednesday to attend the semi-annual conference of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Mrs. Otis Cody, of Hoopston, and George Bailey, of Streator, were called here this week by the illness of their father, William Bailey.

Miss Marlon O'Toole returned to St. Avier Academy Wednesday having spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. O'Toole.

Geo. J. Walter is on the sick list. Miss Myrtle Linn went to Pontiac this morning to visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. Louis Koerner, of Cullom was a guest at the S. J. Porterfield home Saturday.

Miss Willis Walker went to Fairbury Wednesday for a few days visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frulinn, of Gilman, visited at the J. A. O'Neill home Sunday.

Miss Josephine McMullen, of Forrest, is spending today at the Sam Barber home.

Grandma Minz, who had spent the winter with her daughter in Chicago, returned home Monday.

James Lahey and lady friend, of Kankakee, were guests of his mother, Mrs. Mary Lahey, Easter.

Mrs. Raymond Stoops, of Ellsworth spent the week-end the guest of Dr. and Mrs. O. D. Wilestead.

Now is the time to place your order for Printed Checks. Don't wait until your present supply is gone before ordering more. Do it now and have them when you need them.

DEPOSITS GUARANTEED BY THE STEPHEN HERR BANKING FUND. Special Savings Department. Safety Deposit Boxes. Image of a building.

WHAT DOES YOUR BALANCE SHEET SHOW? Does it show that you are GETTING AHEAD, standing still or falling back? Isn't it a pretty important thing for you to find out? Disraeli said: "All that is human must retrograde if it does not advance." That's worth thinking about. If you are not ADVANCING, come in and open a Savings Account in this bank today. It will place you on the road to success. CITIZENS BANK. The Bank Of The People. CHATSWORTH, ILLINOIS.

Giving You Normal Vision. Glasses that give you "normal vision" are the only right kind to wear. Unless you have normal vision you should have your eyes looked after at once. Our examination will determine the condition of your eyes. Our advice may be taken with benefit. H. H. Smith. Jeweler and Optometrist. Pontiac, Ill. THE HALLMARK STORE.

Nothing Like A Hart Schaffner & Marx Suit for Style. The quality's fine, too; we'll show you 2, 3, 4 button sacks, sport suits, Norfolk. More here for your money than you'll find anywhere. JOE MILLER. Chatsworth, The Home of Hart Schaffner and Marx Clothes. Illinois. Image of a man in a suit.

DANCE AT THE GRAND TONIGHT. A WEEK AT THE KOZY THEATRE. Chatsworth, Illinois. First Show at Seven. SUNDAY, APRIL 8TH. Theodore Roberts and May McAvoy. Conrad Nagel. "GRUMPY". MONDAY, APRIL 9TH. FRANK MAYO. "Altar Stars". TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY. APRIL 10TH & 11TH. ALICE BRADY. "The Leopardess". THURSDAY, APRIL 11TH. CHAS. JONES. "West of Chicago". FRIDAY & SATURDAY. APRIL 13TH & 14TH. POLA NEGRI. "Bella Donna".

Sunday and you'll... a visitor tell... oard plans to loan... of nine months... broke only three... ar. Chatsworth woman... the same time that... re killing her we... hey can endure... man. MOVED. rd is now located... R. R. depot on 4... plenty of room for... junk such as rub... any kind of ma... etc. for which I... est cash price de... o \$10.00 per ton... and uncut boll... looking for extra... such as disc... bars, rods, angle... Come and see... ere now.—C. H.

inery... 2S... ent... Millinery that... mood of the... se of the fash-... abed shapes... ic conceits—a... pes. Y... PAPER... onger. Wall-... itary. i. You can... N... ir Money Back. C... C... C...

NEW ORGANIZATION FORMED

Farmers and Sportsmen Combine for Mutual Protection—Complete Branch in Every County.

Springfield.—A novel organization, combining in one group the farmers and sportsmen of the state of Illinois, for purposes of mutual protection, is being formed under the name of the Illinois Game Protective association, with state headquarters in this city.

The plan contemplates a local branch in every county, to be offered and operated by local farmers and sportsmen. To each local organization will be assigned the duty and responsibility of seeing that the farmers of that county are protected in their rights, that all game laws are respected and that all offenders are properly punished.

"Not even the farmers themselves know any better than the sportsmen the great impositions that have been subjected to," said C. F. Mansfield, Jr., secretary of the association, who qualifies in both classes. "In some communities the nuisance has become so intolerable the farmers have found it necessary to form their own organizations for mutual protection for themselves, their live stock and other property. We believe it is now up to the responsible and law-respecting sportsmen to work with the farmer to give him this protection and to make certain that every offender is adequately punished.

"When every farmer in Illinois knows that no hunter will set foot on his land if it is posted or without his permission, that every person who kills a game bird or animal out of season or in excess of the legal limit will be severely dealt with, and that a determined and vigilant state-wide organization is on the job to see that his personal rights and property are not encroached upon, then will the full purpose of this organization be accomplished.

"Every farmer and every farmer's son, every nature-lover, every believer in the protection and propagation of game and a rigid enforcement of all game laws will find none but kindred spirits in the membership of the Illinois Game Protective association."

Illinois Industrial Situation. Springfield.—Reports made to the general advisory board show that from January 15 to February 15 there occurred a considerable expansion in the scale of industrial operations in Illinois. One thousand one hundred forty-eight employers, including one-third of the manufacturers of the state, and representative employers in building, public utilities and mining had on the weekly pay roll nearest to February 15 359,085 employees, which was an increase of 1.6 per cent from the number on the pay roll for these identical establishments for the week nearest January 15, 1923. The change was even larger in the manufacturing industries alone.

Charge Cribbing at U. of I. Urbana.—H. M. Keele of Monticello, Ill., chairman of the next honor commission at the University of Illinois, has resigned his position. "Cribbing has become so prevalent that I feel that the honor system is a great detriment to the campus," declared Mr. Keele in his letter of resignation. "It is undermining the moral stamina of the student body, especially the underclassmen, and for that reason I am opposed to the present system."

Hear Radio Within Mine. Springfield.—A group of students of the Springfield high school conducted an experiment 250 feet in the depths of a coal mine in this city by which it was demonstrated that radio communication may be established between men underground and the outside world. The experiment was conducted with the purpose of determining whether radio could be used practically in mine accidents.

New Bus Line Planned. Dixon.—A motorbus line has been organized to run between Chicago and Dixon each week-end for pleasure seekers this summer from Chicago and vicinity. The chamber of commerce of Dixon announced parties of from 100 to 200 people will be handled each week-end. Launches on Rock river will be placed at service of visitors.

Illini Professor Honored. Urbana.—Prof. E. L. Bogart, head of the department of economics at the University of Illinois, now on leave in Persia, where he was called by the Persian government to act as adviser in the reorganization of the finances of Persia, has been appointed a director of the Bank of Persia.

Engineer Runs for Mayor. Galena.—C. N. Pond, locomotive engineer, has been nominated for mayor of Galena on a nonpartisan ticket. He is sixty-nine years old and this is his first venture in politics. His opponent will be F. E. Owens, a Democrat and former mayor.

Plan to Deepen Rock River. Rockford.—A plan to deepen the channel of Rock river from Rockford to Sterling, where it connects with the Hennepin canal, is being pushed by commercial associations of Rockford and other cities.

Ducks Fly Back to South. Fulton.—During an intense snowstorm here thousands of wild ducks, flying back toward the southland, alighted in Fulton and other towns, many of them coming down to rest in the very heart of this city.

MELVIN

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Couper and granddaughter were Paxton visitors Tuesday morning.

A number of the Roberts high school students were in town Thursday.

John Wilson visited in Paxton Thursday afternoon.

Karl Arends was sick in bed the last part of last week with a cold.

Miss Pauline Thackeray who attended Wesleyan, returned home for Eastern vacation Thursday evening.

M. C. H. B. did not have school Friday afternoon.

Miss Jessu Kiesling went to her home at Atlanta to spend her vacation.

News was received here of the death of Ellis Worthington at Yankton, S. D. He was 58 years old. The remains will be brought back to Melvin, his old home, for burial.

Services will be held at the home of his brother, George Worthington.

Tiny Wilson and Naomi Miller attended the show in Paxton Thursday night.

Ed Boshell, of the U. of I. spent Easter at home.

Earl Kenny, of Paxton, was here Sunday.

Edna Short, of Champaign, visited with Florence Beck Saturday and Sunday.

John Worthington, of Bloomington, his brother, Chas., of Chicago, and sister, Sadie, of Clarion Ia., were here to attend their brother's funeral.

Albert Arends who is teaching in Peoria spent the week-end with his parents.

Miss Luella Arends spent Easter with her relatives here.

J. W. Jones' house caught on fire from a defective fuse Saturday morning. Little damage was done.

Lawrence Harshbarger visited here Easter from Rantoul.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bunk, of Pekin, visited the latter's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Arends over the week end.

Harry Gaines, of Maywood, came to visit his relatives here.

Elton Thackeray visited in Bellflower Sunday afternoon.

Theron Thackeray visited in Paxton Sunday.

Ed Beck, of Springfield, visited his relatives over Sunday.

Billie Arends, who is attending school in Champaign, was home for Easter.

"Happy" Arends, of Wesleyan, is spending his Easter vacation at home.

Walter McKenna and Pacer Phillips are working on the hard road up by Chobanase.

Don't forget the M. C. H. S. Senior play a week from Friday, April 6th. At the High School auditorium.

Leland Dillman was a Paxton visitor Thursday afternoon.

Ed Dietterle, J. W. Jones and wife, and Miss Glyde Boshell attended the show in Paxton Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Katherine Strubar was a Paxton caller Wednesday.

Chalmers Rudolph, Leon Paddock and Misses Norine Meyers and Grace Kenward were in Paxton Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Mike Bristle returned from Gibson where she has been visiting, Wednesday evening.

Miss Janie Shilts was a visitor in Kankakee and Gibson City the first of the week.

Leo and Quintin Freehill, who are attending school in Peru, are home for Easter vacation.

Hilda Kenward, of Decatur, visited her parents here.

Mrs. Bickle, who has been seriously ill of appendicitis, underwent an operation Sunday morning. She is getting as well as can be expected.

Mrs. John Miller was a visitor in Chicago last week. Her brother accompanied her home.

A party was given in honor of the birthday of Edna Holmes, Glenn Roland and Ed Dietterle at the home of Glenn Roland. A good time was had by all.

Mrs. Bill Holmes and son, Billie, spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Lundin, of Paxton.

The Moderns and Verna Paddock, of Thawville, visited Sister Meyers Friday evening.

Mrs. Dan Meyers and Mrs. Jake Miller were Gibson City visitors Friday afternoon.

Mr. West, of Thawville, and Miss Verla Bond, of Roberts, attended the show here Friday evening.

Theo Arends is the proud owner of a new automobile.

The Moderns, Woodmen held a dance here Saturday evening.

Nell Benson and Ida Clark, of Elliott, visited here Saturday evening.

Mrs. O. McMahon and Mrs. Lyle McMahon were visitors in Bloomington Saturday.

Leland Dillman, Glenn Day, Ethel Iehl and Mary Thompson attended the show in Paxton Friday.

Mrs. A. Buchholz and daughter, Crystal visited in Paxton Friday evening.

Misses Pansy Shearer, Marie Olson and Glenn and Floyd Spellmeyer were in Paxton Friday evening.

Tully Meyer, Leo McKenna and Martha Meyers, Margie Iehl visited in Paxton Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenward, John Kenward and Clara Iehl were Paxton visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Trummer visited in Paxton Saturday afternoon.

Elmer McKenna is visiting relatives here.

Charles Inkster of Chicago, visited with Geo. Worthington and family over Sunday.

Art Dilks, Ted Wrights and Roy Zick were visitors here Saturday evening.

Dr. Boshell was in Gibson City Friday evening where he performed three operations.

Mr. Byrant and son, of Roberts, are in this vicinity doing redecorating work.

—If you have a visitor tell The Plaindealer.

The Prince of Wales declares he'll not accept the freedom of any more cities. What he hopes for is freedom of the Prince of Wales.

It sounds easy to get married and make your home with the parents of the bride, but it isn't.

ALL FOOLS DAY.

April 1, All Fools day, fell upon Sunday this year, and this had a tendency to lessen the usual pranks and deceptions dear to the heart of many adults and youths of bygone days.

When and why did man first set aside April 1 as a festival of pranks and laughs? No one knows. Its origin is lost in the mists of antiquity.

Romans of 2,000 years ago had a similar yearly celebration. April fool's day is a monument to man's sense of humor and civilizations thru many a crisis.

Most of us take April fool jokes good naturedly. They are merely reminders that man has not lost his valuable asset, a sense of humor.

A Chatsworth man never knows what he can do until he tries. And then he is often sorry he tried.

Germany is sending canary birds to this country. Now we suppose all our American cats will be for Germany.

FORREST ITEMS

W. D. Evans, of Peoria, spent Saturday with his son, Dr. G. S. Evans.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Sohn, March 28, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lamb spent Sunday at Detroit, Mich.

Miss Hazel Roeder spent Sunday with relatives and friends in Chicago.

Miss Bernice Wheatley spent Sunday with relatives in Champaign.

Miss Hazel Roeder spent Easter with relatives and friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Della Cook has returned from Florida where she has spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Feal, of Decatur, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Dexter.

Mrs. H. P. Austman has gone to Chicago for a couple weeks' visit with relatives.

Miss Dolly Gray, of Chicago, came Friday to spend Easter with her, sister, Miss Nora.

Mrs. E. M. Trimmer left this week for Santa Rosa, Cal., where her father is critically ill.

Florence Hinton, of Chicago, spent Friday and Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hinton and family.

Mrs. Sam White and daughter, of Decatur, spent Sunday with relatives here. Mrs. White was formerly Miss Mary Taylor.

Mrs. Vera Williamson left Chicago Saturday for her home in Oakland, Cal., after a nine months' stay with relatives here.

AT LAST For the first time in the history of the United States the prospects are of the postoffice department will soon have a surplus at the close of its fiscal year instead of a deficit. The postal deficit has been in existence

ever since the postoffice department was organized. It has become so chronic that it was looked upon as a thing which could not be avoided.

The Republican administration has demonstrated this is not true. The postal deficit for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1921, was \$81,000,000 in round numbers.

For the fiscal year which will end June 30th next, the deficit will not exceed \$30,000,000. While for the fiscal year ending June 30th 1924, for which appropriations have already been made, and estimated receipts have been compiled, the postal revenue will exceed the postal expenditures and the department will close with a surplus.

The trouble with too many Chatsworth men is they bring home the bacon but turn up their noses at the liver.

That windstorm which recently destroyed several southern towns was not caused by returning congressmen.

The Chatsworth Studio. Will be open for business about Saturday, April 6. We are prepared to do all kinds of Commercial Photography, Portraits, Copying, Enlarging Also KODAK FINISHING. We would appreciate a Trial Order. William Milne, Chatsworth, Illinois.

WE HANDLE ONLY HIGHEST GRADE OIL PRODUCTS. Telephone Orders Given Special Attention. We Solicit and Appreciate Your Business. A Trial Order Will Convince You. Illinois Oil Company. H. F. BUSHMAN, Manager. References—Citizens Bank, Chatsworth or Farmers' Trust & Savings Bank, Ashkum, Ill.—Telephone No. 100.

CANDIES. First Class Home Made Candies--- Have you tried our candies since we purchased our new receipts? If not? Why not? People that have tried them say they are extra fine. All we ask of you is a trial and we guarantee you will come back for more. THE PALACE OF SWEETS. W. I. LOVENSTEIN, Proprietor. CHATSWORTH, ILLINOIS.

Paint will Make a Better Home. When you walk on a varnished floor, you walk on varnish—not on wood. When rain strikes a painted house, it wets the paint—the house stays dry. Remove the varnish or paint. Then you walk on the wood—and wear it out. Or the rain strikes the house and soaks into the bare wood. Decay is inevitable. Right varnish, right paint, save the surface and so save all. We will be glad to talk painting with you at any time. H. L. BORK & SON. Phone 3408. PAINTERS & DECORATORS. Chatsworth, Illinois.

100 Printed envelopes for 50c--Plaindealer

Illinois Central System Helps to Arouse Interest in Better Farming. The Illinois Central System is anxious to see the fertility of farm lands on its lines maintained and the best sort of agricultural practices followed by the farmers. To this end, the road maintains in its Development Bureau a corps of farm experts with both technical and practical training whose services are free of charge to farmers in Illinois Central System territory. During 1922 this Development Bureau held 402 agricultural meetings. Its workers do not rely upon correspondence to disseminate the information they have; they get out in the fields and do their work in that personal, heart-to-heart way which not only secures the best results but makes for a better understanding between the railroad and its patrons. To help make possible increased production by more economical methods, to encourage diversification that will meet the demand of every market, to improve productivity of the land, to bring about better conditions in the farm home and to cultivate a more harmonious community spirit—these are the aims of the Illinois Central System. Surveys are made of the soil and climatic conditions in the various communities to ascertain what type of farming is best for each locality. This is done in the belief that the foundation of agricultural improvement is laid in the condition and proper use of the land. The soil is carefully inspected by Development Bureau experts who have made agronomy their major study in leading colleges of agriculture, after which the farmers are advised of the best methods to pursue. Dairy campaigns are held every month in the year in rural district school houses or community centers. Lectures are given and motion pictures are shown emphasizing the importance of dairying in all its phases. To encourage the establishment of creameries on its lines, the Illinois Central System has been following a practice of employing expert butter makers for new creameries at its own expense for one year. Five of the creameries that were established in this way paid neighboring farmers \$365,277.98 for butter-fat in 1922. As a further aid in the development of this industry, the Illinois Central System, in some instances, lends to the farmers purebred dairy sires for community breeding purposes. Any farmer desiring to buy purebred stock can call upon our dairy experts for advice. Individual farms are visited, and the farmer is advised as to the proper housing, care and feed of his herd. Poultry raising also is encouraged. Lectures and motion pictures relating to methods for producing the best results in the handling of poultry are given in Illinois Central System communities upon request of patrons of the road who are interested in the poultry business. The Illinois Central System is one of the largest vegetable carrying railroads in the United States. Development Bureau agents encourage this important work by holding meetings in the vegetable growing centers, advising about the best varieties, proper fertilization and cultivation, spraying and treatment of plants for disease. Construction of hot beds and cold frames is shown. When the crops are ready for market, demonstrations are given in culling and proper packing, and every assistance is rendered in obtaining the best price possible. The Illinois Central System is eager for its farmer patrons, as well as all other patrons, to call upon it for any assistance that it can consistently render. Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited. C. H. MARKHAM, President, Illinois Central System.

ry real LEYS give your ch a lift. LLOOM Products & Furniture. 32-Page Booklet. 1 VALUE AGE ALERS. 1 1ishes. stant from NS. holl's pads. COUGH? FER FROM MA?

Two Years' Progress In Road Building

As Illinois Looked January 1, 1921



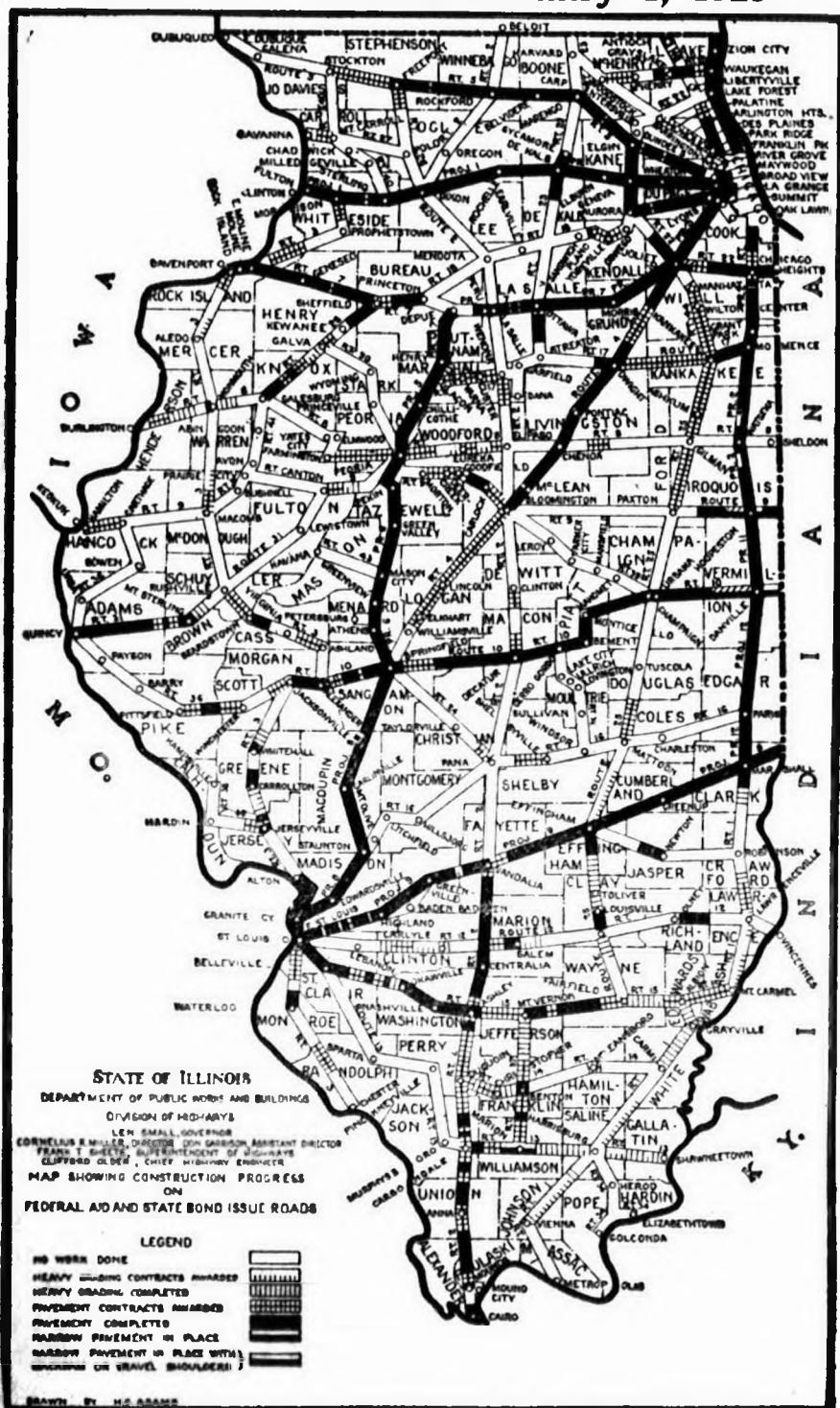
Road Work Completed to Jan. 1, 1921

Pavement State Bond Roads 700 Miles State Aid Roads 485 Miles

Grading State Bond Roads 80 Miles State Aid Roads 131 Miles

Bridges on State Bond Roads 40 State Aid Roads 118

As Illinois Looked January 1, 1923



TWO YEARS' WORK

Pavement 1,137 Miles—Grading 345 Miles—Bridges 272

ILLINOIS BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD

The year 1922 has been a record year for road building in the State of Illinois. At the peak of construction, as high as 41 miles of standard 18-foot portland cement concrete pavement were being constructed each week and it is believed that this rate would have been maintained, if not increased, had not the rail strike, coal strike, cement and coal shortages intervened. In spite of these handicaps, 722 miles of pavement were constructed during the year, which is a world's record in mileage of pavement completed in any one year by any one state.

Another world's record was broken when one of the State's contractors laid 1,588 feet of standard 18-foot portland cement concrete pavement in one day's single run of ten hours.

FOR 1923—1,000 MILES OF DURABLE HARD ROADS

NOTICE OF ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given that the annual village election of Chatsworth, Illinois will be held in the regular polling place in the village council room on Tuesday, April 17, 1923. The polls will be open at 7 o'clock a. m. and close at 5 o'clock p. m. The officers to be elected are one president of the board of trustees for two years; one village clerk for one year; to fill vacancy; three members of the board of trustees for two years; and two library trustees for the full term. **CARL BORK, Village Clerk.**

Money talks, and yet a nickle on the contribution plate makes more noise than a two-dollar bill.

CHANCERY NOTICE

State of Illinois, County of Livingston, in the Circuit Court. To the May Term, A. D. 1923. Harvey Wrede, et al, Complainants, vs. Theodore Wienand, Jr., et al, Defendants.

In Chancery No. 5520. Bill for Partition and Dower and to Quiet Title. The requisite preliminary affidavits having been filed in the office of said Circuit Court of Livingston County, notice is hereby given to the unknown widow of Solomon Sturges, deceased, Richard Stillwell, the unknown widow, heirs, legatees, devisees, administrators, executors and assigns of Richard Stillwell, deceased, Susan Stillwell, the unknown widow, heirs, legatees, devisees, administrators, executors, assigns of Susan Stillwell, deceased, John Stillwell, John Stillwell, as attorney in fact of Susan Stillwell, James B. Powell, as trustee, Robert McCarty, as successor in trust to James B. Powell, trustee, R. B. M. Wilson, as trustee, the unknown owners of, claimants of, and all persons interested in, all or any part of, or of any undivided interest in or to, the West 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4, and the Southwest 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 35 in Township 27 North, of Range 8 East of the Third Principal Meridian, situated in the County of Livingston and State of Illinois, implicated with Theodore Wienand, Jr., Amelia Meisenhelder, Mabel Haase, Velma Lindquist, Theodore Meisenhelder, Earl Meisenhelder, Vera English, Verna Law, Viola Meisenhelder, Louisa Schultz, Erasmus Schultz, Joseph Wienand, Mollie Wienand, Dick Johnson, Henry Muller, Milton Haase, a corporation, and Frank H. Her, as trustee, defendants, that the complainants in the above entitled suit, namely Harvey Wrede and Alvin W. Wrede, Adults, and Edward Wrede and Glenn Wrede, Minors, by their next friend Joseph K. Montelius, filed their amended bill of complaint, containing supplemental matter, in said court on the chancery side thereof on to-wit the Twenty-fourth day of March, A. D. 1922 and that summons thereupon duly issued and out of said court against all of said defendants, returnable on the first Tuesday of May next, being the first day of May, A. D. 1923, as is by law required and that the above entitled suit is now pending.

Now unless you, the said named and described defendants to whom this notice is given, shall be and personally appear before said Circuit Court of Livingston County on the first day of the next term thereof to be holden in Pontiac in said county on the first day of May, A. D. 1923, and plead, answer or demur to the said complainant's bill of complaint, the same and the matters and things therein charged and stated will be taken as confessed and a decree entered against you, according to the prayer of said bill.

J. G. WHITSON,
Clerk of said Court,
Pontiac, Illinois, March 28th, A. D. 1923. (M29-A19)

Go to church on Sunday and you'll feel better on Monday.

When a Chatsworth citizen has occasion to hire a first-class lawyer you can't convince him that talk is cheap.

A Seattle man was sentenced to stay at home for three weeks. But what was the use in punishing his wife that way?

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of James Snyder, deceased. The undersigned having been appointed Executor of the Estate of James Snyder late of Chatsworth in the County of Livingston, and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby give notice that they will appear before the County Court of Livingston County, at the Court House in Pontiac, at the June Term on the first Monday in June next; at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 19th day of March A. D., 1923.

FREDERICK P. SNYDER,
J. C. CORBETT, Executors.
F. A. Oriman, Atty. (M22-2a5)

TOLD IN A PARAGRAPH.

Our advice to the map of Chatsworth is: In starting the garden always make it small enough for wife to finish.

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

We've reached the season when, if the worm does turn, it meets either a chicken or a fisherman.

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

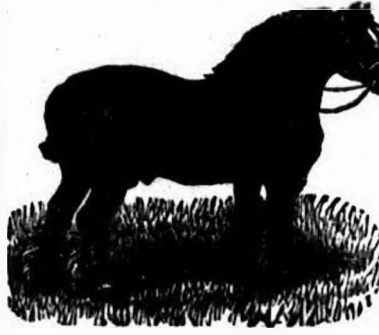
The wisest citizens of Chatsworth are those who know that a newspaper ad in the cash register's best friend.

Most Girls Can

Have Pretty Eyes

No girl or woman is pretty if her eyes are red, strained or have dark rings. Simple camphor, hydratis witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash, will brighten the eyes and a week's use will surprise you with its QUICK results. Regular use of Lavoptik keeps the eyes healthy, sparkling and vivacious. The quick change will please you. Dainty aluminum eye cup FREE. Will C. Quinn, Chatsworth, Ill. (A-5)

The Belgian Draft Stallion GENERAL PERISHING 12136



1923 License No. 7987

Will make the 1923 Stand at home, 2 1/2 miles east and 3 1/2 miles north of Chatsworth; 2 1/2 miles east and 1 mile south of Charlotte.

PEDIGREE

The following Belgian Draft Stallion has been duly recorded in Volume X of the Register of this Association. Name General Perishing. American number 12136. Color and distinguishing marks, roan, small star in forehead. Weight almost a ton. Foaled April 18, 1919. Sire: Colosse II 8707 (69308), by Colosse (44578), out of Marcotte le Comte (74827). Colosse (44578) by Mouton de Feluy (24518), out of Reveuse (18237). Marcotte le Comte (74827), by Bayard (5018), out of Esperance Grise (16821). Dam: Reddy 2625, by Mac-Manon 3469 (45730), out of Irma 784 (61271). Mac-Manon 3469 (45730) by Bourgogne (13154), out of Jeanette de Saint-Gerard (43271). Irma 784 (61271), by Brilliant de Coyhem (15052), out of Sarah de Roi (57143). Bred by Earl D. Harrington, Piper City, Illinois. Owned by Earl D. Harrington, Piper City, Illinois.

Terms: \$15.00 to insure a colt to stand up and suck. Parties parting with mare or moving from neighborhood forfeit their insurance. Care will be taken to prevent accidents but we will not be responsible should any occur.

Earl D. Harrington, Owner

Better Than Pills For Liver Ills.
You can't feel so good but what **NR** will make you feel better.
Get a 25c. Box.
Your Druggist!
WILL C. QUINN, Druggist

The Pure Bred BELGIAN STALLION Paul No. 13,097



Will make the season at home, 1 mile west and 1 mile north of Chatsworth and surrounding territory. Service fee \$15.00.

This horse is 3 years old this spring, red-ran in color with black points. He weighs 1900 pounds and was sired by Imported Paul de la Saline 7622 (81,916). His dam was Imported Marina d'Essen 2875 (80,567). His state license number is 8254.

Richard Hahn
Owner

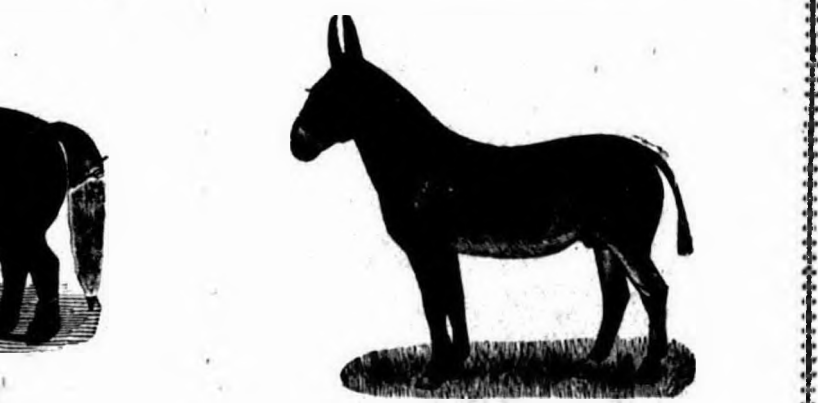
THE PERCHERON STALLION THE MAMMOUTH JACK



ALAN

This Percheron Stallion, ALAN, is recorded by the Percheron Society of America, and his recorded number is 121745. His color is black with a small star. He was foaled June 1, 1915; bred by Samuel Stadler and owned by John Boughton. Sire: Knight 8594 (56864), by Grand Duc 8286 (73139), by Titos 6120 (57125), by Fasse Avant 2769 (44284), by Jeannot (86968), by Damala (2947), by Cheri belonging to M. Goulier. Dam of Knight 8594 (56864): Gallienne (73176), by Tony (44950), by Dlogene (22688), by Rochefort 11228 (14831), by Saison 8482 (51), by Veronich 1320 (787), etc. 2nd Dam: Nomade (41138), by Harl (86291), by Ramess (19337), by Vainqueur 4289 (284), by Madrie (11545), by Bayard II (11546), by Bayard (6751), by Mina belonging to the Societe Hippique de Eure et loir. Dam of Grand Duc 8286 (73139): Castille (81888), by Due Noir 897 (10904), by Selim III (4820), by Selim (749) by Forth belonging to M. Fromont. 2nd Dam: Sophie (6578), by Bayard (7878), by Occo belonging to M. Lehmann. Dam of Alan 121745: Beauty 48594, by Santos 24276 (44841), by Ruma (89089), by Bon Espoir 3980 (2611), by Lamoureux, Faxon (748), by Fosse March 205 (744), by Hiderin (8692), by Valentin (5501), by Vieux Chantel (718), by Coco (712), by Milson (716), by Jean Le Blanc (789). 2nd Dam: Lueli 82144, by Klondike 24949, by Cadeis 141 (184), by Rector (6688), by Plender I (7890), by Bayard (6497), by Sistras 167 (194), by son of Jean Le Blanc (789). 2nd Dam: Nellie 27032, by Abe 26057, by Brilliant 14269, by Brilliant 1371 (755), by Brilliant 189 (786), by Coco (718), by Milson (716), by Jean Le Blanc (789). 4th Dam: Pleure 12849 (1389), by Madrie (11545), by Avata 1886 (932), by Noget 78 (78), by Coco (718), by Coco (718), by Milson (716), by Jean Le Blanc (789). John Ross will travel my horse the first four days of the week and Friday and Saturday at my barn in Chatsworth. TERMS—\$15.00.

JOHN BOUGHTON, Owner,
Chatsworth, Illinois



Rube Bourbon

Description
Is a black with mealy nose and white belly. He stands 15 hands high and has excellent style and breeding qualities. He is one of the finest individuals that has ever been in this country, has a fine head, ears and body, is of a very large bone. Rube Bourbon's license number is 6766 and he has been certified as being sound by Dr. H. M. Kyle. Rube Bourbon will make the season of 1923 and 1924 at my barn in Chatsworth.

This Mammoth Jack, Rube Bourbon, is recorded by the American Breeders' Association of Jacks and Jennets, and his recorded number is 5893. Foaled September 21, 1911. Bred by J. R. Eubank, Huntsville, Mo. Owned by John Boughton, Chatsworth. Sire: Rubea, by Quantrell 136, by Rube Billington, by Clarke Mammoth. Dam: Bourbon Jennet, by Ky. Bourbon, by Muers Jack.

TERMS—\$15.00.

JOHN BOUGHTON, Owner,
Chatsworth, Illinois



JUDGED by the price per suit, or the cost per year, you save money on clothes "Tailored to Measure by Born."

You can buy a very good suit for \$30, \$35, or perhaps \$40; the kind of woollens and workmanship that give lasting style and long wear; value greater than found ordinarily in clothes sold at prices ten or fifteen dollars higher.

Money Back, of course, if you are not satisfied with your purchase.

Carl Kneifel

The Tailor—Chatsworth, Ill.

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.

Coming to FAIRBURY

Dr. Dieterich

SPECIALIST
in Internal Medicine for the past twenty years

Does Not Operate

Will be at ILLINOIS HOTEL
Wednesday, April 18, 1923
Office Hours: 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

ONE DAY ONLY

No Charge for Consultation

Dr. Dieterich is a regular graduate in medicine and surgery and is licensed by the state of Illinois. He visits professionally the more important towns and cities and offers to all who call on this trip free consultation, except the expense of treatment when desired.

According to his method of treatment he does not operate for chronic appendicitis, gall stones, ulcers of stomach, tonsils or adenoids. He has to his credit wonderful results in diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels, blood, skin, nerves, heart, kidney, bladder, bed wetting, catarrh, weak lungs, rheumatism, sciatica, leg ulcers and rectal ailments.

If you have been ailing for any length of time and do not get any better, do not fail to call, as improper measures rather than disease are very often the cause of your long standing trouble.

Remember above date, that consultation on this trip will be free and that his treatment is different.

Married women must be accompanied by their husbands.

Address: 336 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

NO OPERA

She Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound and Operation Done

Louisville, Ky.—"I've got what your medicine



all the time now, also weight. I will tell any medicine are wonderful publish my letter if you Ed. Borenstein, 1130 ville, Ky.

Backache, nervousness, irregularity, tired ankles, are symptoms of Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound should be taken to reason to fear such pains nothing that can to tone up and strong concerned, so that the healthy, normal man you as it has thousands E. Pinkham's Compound now selling almost all

SPON DIS CO

Are you ing or nose? If so, give it A valuable remedy Colds, Croup, Eye and Worms mules. An ocassio them up. Sold at SPON MEDICAL CO.

MA BEST

A man is as old as can be as vigorous 70 as at 35 if he is performing his f your vital organs

LATHER GOLD HAARLE

The world's standard liver, bladder and since 1696; corrects d vital organs. All dr Look for the name G and accept

Gray

Original color restored by Mar Hair Color Restorer less liquid, clean as faded, bleached, discolored hair. V Bottle. State color of hair. Test it on one lock: MARY T. GOLI McCadden Bldg., St. L

Clear Ba With C Soap and

Page 25, Octomb 2

COLE KEN BAL

You Can Bet If diplomats in tents and eat so holding conference them long to res cussion.—Toledo E

"The greatest t for a man to kn own."—Montaigne

Look to Your Beautiful Eyes, II

MUR

NO OPERATION FOR HER

She Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Escaped the Operation Doctor Advised

Louisville, Ky.—"I wish to thank you for what your medicine has done for me. I was in bed for eight or nine days every month and had a great deal of pain. The doctor said my only relief was an operation. I read of Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine and tried the Vegetable Compound and the Sensitive Wash, and they surely did wonders for me. I feel fine all the time now, also am picking up in weight. I will tell any one that your medicines are wonderful, and you may publish my letter if you wish."—Mrs. Ed. BORNHANN, 1180 Ash St., Louisville, Ky.

Backache, nervousness, painful times, irregularity, tired and run-down feelings, are symptoms of female troubles. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound should be taken whenever there is reason to fear such troubles. It contains nothing that can injure, and tends to tone up and strengthen the organs concerned, so that they may work in a healthy, normal manner. Let it help you as it has thousands of others. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is now selling almost all over the world.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Are your horses coughing or running at the nose? If so, give them "SPOHN'S." A valuable remedy for Coughs, Colds, Distemper, Influenza, Pink Eye and Worms among horses and mules. An occasional dose "tones" them up. Sold at all drug stores.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO. GOSHEN, IND. U.S.A.

MAN'S BEST AGE

A man is as old as his organs; he can be as vigorous and healthy at 70 as at 35 if he aids his organs in performing their functions. Keep your vital organs healthy with

LATHROP'S GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles since 1896; corrects disorders; stimulates vital organs. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

Gray Hair

Original color easily and safely restored by Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer. A clear, colorless liquid, clean as water. For gray, faded, bleached, streaked or dyed-discolored hair. Write for free trial bottle. State color or enclose lock of hair.

Clear Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap and Talcum

Box 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c.

KEMP'S COUGH BALSAM

What you need to take children's cough.

TOMPSON'S Safety Blade Shaver

Now!

You Can Bet Your Life on It. If diplomats had to sleep in pup tents and eat soldier rations while holding conferences it wouldn't take them long to reach some sort of conclusion.—Toledo Blade.

MURINE

Look to Your Eyes Beautiful Eyes, like fine eyes, are the crown of a woman's face. Murine is the only eye medicine that is safe for all eyes.

Easter Out-of-Doors



EAGLE ROCK, LOS ANGELES

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN
CHRISTIANITY has two great anniversaries each year—Christmas and Easter. Yesterday all of Christian faith celebrated the birth of Jesus. Tomorrow they celebrate the resurrection of Jesus. "Death is swallowed up in victory" on Easter Day. "If any man would come after Me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow Me."

So said Jesus to His followers before He went to His death on Calvary. Later they saw Him flinching beneath the weight of the cross as He went forth from Pilate's judgment hall along the Way of Sorrows to Golgotha. Still later they saw Him dying on that cross. And finally they saw Him risen from the dead on Easter Day. To Jesus' disciples the cross symbolized the power of Imperial Rome over those who offended against her. Rome stood for material achievement, for oppression. Jesus stood for spiritual things, for love, for human freedom and brotherhood.

To the Christian of today Easter is a celebration of the belief that Rome was wrong and that Jesus was right. And he knows that he must carry the cross, as well as cling to the cross. Man instinctively yearns for life beyond the grave. "The death of us part," reads the marriage service. "There are some who would have it so that not even death can part them. Wrote Robert Browning:

O, thou soul of my soul, I shall clasp thee again,
And with God be the rest!

Many feel that if there is to be no future life for them then is this earthly life a hideous iniquity, a prodigious failure. Wrote Tennyson:

Thou wilt not leave us in the dust;
Thou madest man, he knows not why,
He thinks he was not made to die;
And Thou hast made him. Thou art just.

It seems inconceivable that man should toll upward with sweat and travail until a Lincoln could say, "With malice toward none, with charity for all" and then should come annihilation. Wrote Darwin:

It is an intolerable thought that man and all other sentient beings are doomed to complete annihilation after such a long-continued and slow process.

So the Christian of today sees in Easter the answer to the ages-old question: "If a man die, shall he live again?"

This is an old, old earth and man has lived long upon it—so long that he celebrated Easter ages before Jesus died upon the cross and rose from the dead. The Easter that man celebrated before Christianity came was an instinctive expression of his joy that winter was over and spring was on the way. To him the sun, if not God himself, was light and warmth and springing life. So at or near the vernal equinox early man celebrated the change in the seasons that renewed his slender lease on life and comfort.

Man instinctively turns to a god, if not to the God. In the beginnings of the race man saw god in light and darkness; heard god in the thunder and the wind; felt him in the manifold manifestations of nature. Perhaps most of all early man saw god in the sun that drew nearer in the spring and gave light and heat and food. So it is no wonder that modern man rejoices as of old at the coming of spring. He would sing, if he could, with Bliss Carman:

Well I know
The sun will shine again and spring come back
Her ancient, glorious, golden-flowered way,
And gladness visit the green earth once more.

For many a city man does Berton Brasley speak when he sings of the tunes of the first street piano of the spring:

They build me a vision of meadows Elysian,
Of brooklets that babble and breeze that croon,
And wistful and tender young spring in her splendor
Comes dancing to me on the wings of a tune.

Russell Mott, a poet of long ago, spoke for all nature lovers when he wrote:

Godde helps alle good adventures
Who love strange roads and walle,
Whose prysonne ys a city street,
Whose counting-house a celle;

Send them a safe deliverance,
That each may lyte his fyre,
With only the starrs for gaolers
Inne the lande of his desire.

So it is that out-of-doors on Easter morn offers a lure for many that no church can equal. Easter morn at sunrise, should you be in Los Angeles and one of those lured by the out-of-doors, hasten to Eagle Rock park. You will find many others going your way and you will come to a vast crowd on Eagle Rock, surrounded by a cross and



CENTRAL PARK, NEW YORK

worshiping God in His holy temple, with naught between the worshipers and His blue heaven. And if the refulgent sun seems in some sort god to you, fear not that it is disloyalty to the true God. It is but the instinct of prehistoric ages working in you. And He will not be offended.

And if you be in New York city and the lure works on you, make you way to Central park very early Easter morning. For there on the Mall shall you find a great concourse of fellow-worshipers to whom the lure was equally strong. Who will lead the worship I do not know, except that it will be some worthy leader. Last Easter morn he was the Rt. Rev. Herbert Shipman, suffragan bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese, former army chaplain.

Now, does the lover of Mother Nature,
Up in the mountains, high in the Rockies,
Seeing a moving blue in the aspens,
Hearing a twitter sweetly familiar,
Say to his comrade: "Lo, the first bluebird
Spring is upon us—springtime, with Easter.
Winter is ended, Jesus is risen.
Let us go worship where shows the snow cross
High on the mountain, Holy Cross Mountain."

This Easter a few hardy spirits, able-bodied and in love with the out-of-doors, will worship on the slope of the Mount of the Holy Cross in the Colorado Rockies. Around them will be stream and lake and forest and natural scenery unsurpassed. And above them, boldly drawn in everlasting snow against the naked granite of the great peak, will be the Holy Cross in glistening white.

Next Easter morn there will be many more worshipers and thereafter the number will yearly increase. For under the Holy Cross on the slope of the mountain has been established a devotional center in the form of a camp. Thousands have come under the spell of the mountain's giant cross and their hearts have been quickened by the benefit of all. Both Protestants and Roman Catholics are interested. All are invited to come and worship at a shrine with, as John Masefield says,

A beauty perfect, ripe, complete,
That art's own hand could not smutch
And Nature's self not better much.

Dr. Johnson wrote that the mountains were so much hopeless sterility "dismissed by nature from her care." But Dr. Johnson was wrong. All the world loves the mountains—or would, if it knew the mountains. And they are indeed lovely in the spring. Wherever there is water there are aspens and their tender green is charmingly offset by the darker green of the evergreens. Light and distance paint the scene with the gorgeousness of a painter's palette. Distance tints the greens into lilac, mauve, blue and indigo. Gorges, deep and dark, take on purple shades. The shadows cast by moving clouds make fascinating changes in the color scheme. The sunset skies are startling in their crimson and golds. And down in the mountains is a thing of beauty and therefore a joy forever. The naked granite of the high peaks shines ruby red under the first rays of the sun and if a peak is snow-crowned the beauty is enhanced. As the shadows lengthen or shorten on the forested slopes there is an ever-changing play of color.

Yes; Dr. Johnson was wrong. As John C. Van Dyke says in "The Mountain," "Mountains are the spots where we get once more, back to nature's heart after a lifetime spent in the dreary London of the world."

The Mount of the Holy Cross (13,978) is world-famous because of its cross of snow that forms the crowning touch of its majestic beauty. The upright of the cross measures about 1,200 feet and the beam about 200 feet. Its snow is everlasting and may be seen for many miles. The mountain itself can be seen on a clear day from Long peak, a hundred miles to the north.

Holy Cross gives its name to the Holy Cross National forest, which is under charge of the forest service of the Department of Agriculture. The Mount of the Holy Cross has hitherto been little visited because of its comparative inaccessibility. In 1918, however, the forest service constructed a new trail up the side of the mountain, so that it is now possible to ride on horseback to within a mile of the summit. The starting point of this trip is Red Cliff, and the intervening distance to the peak, 12 miles, can be covered in from five to six hours under favorable weather conditions. Near the foot of the peak, where the trail leaves Cross creek, a shelter cabin has been constructed for the convenience of visitors essaying the climb. The trip from the cabin to the summit may be made on foot in from two to three hours. The vast panorama of snow-capped mountain peaks, evergreen forests, and rolling valleys which greets the eye after this arduous ascent is one of impressive grandeur.

In ascending Holy Cross to the foot of the cross the visitor passes through five different and distinct tree zones. Timberline is at 11,500 feet. And all the way up are flowers; in season the alpine meadows above timberline are most gorgeous of all with their myriad blossoms in miniature. In Rocky Mountain National park, a hundred miles to the north, have been collected and identified 289 species of flowers, 21 species of trees and flowerless shrubs and 50 species of ferns, grasses and rushes.

At Easter time on the eastern slope of the Colorado continental divide the flower of flowers is the pasque flower. Pascha is the Greek form of the Hebrew pasch, from pasch—to pass over. As Easter is the Christian equivalent of the Jewish Passover the flower is well named. It is one of the buttercup family and a cousin to the anemones—wind flowers. It grows in clusters that often number eight or ten blossoms. The flower stands eight or ten inches from the ground. Often the star-shaped blossoms are almost 2 1/2 inches across. They range in color from almost purple to almost white, with a fascinating variety of shades, all of which may occur in the same cluster.

In the mountains a fall of light snow corresponds to the spring rain of the plains. In my commonplace book I find this, under date of Easter Sunday:

"A foot or so of light snow fell last night. At 10:30 this morning I took a broom, a basket and a long knife and started out to gather my Easter flowers."

"Easter flowers! Certainly. I know an open space near my log cabin where were growing thousands of pasque flowers and many buttercups and here and there a violet. I had wandered among them before the snow came, enjoying their beauty to the full."

"I plodded off through the snow to the 'Kit Carson Corner'—close to the camp of that famous frontiersman on a beaver-trapping expedition in the Fifties. There I began sweeping off the snow in zigzag fashion. Soon I found pasque flowers in such numbers that I grew hard to please and filled my basket with the largest and most perfect. They were none the worse for the snow. But the buttercups and violets were forlorn. The next day the snow was all gone and the field was brilliant with pasque flowers, unharmed by their adventure."



MOUNT OF THE HOLY CROSS, COLORADO

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HOW TO BUY YOUR FACE VEIL

Strangely enough, it was a man, a man milliner, who initiated me into the knowledge of veil buying. "There is no detail of a woman's dress that, as a rule, she buys so unintelligently, and adjusts so clumsily as she does her face veil," he discoursed, as he stood behind the triple mirror and watched the saleswoman drap one filmy cloud and then another across my eyes and hair.

"And yet the whole effect of a smart street costume can be made or marred by this accessory. If a veil is dainty, delicate, and becoming, it can 'cover a multitude of sins,'" he hinted, more purposefully than gallant, I must admit.

Perhaps a few suggestions about veils, as he gave them to me, may help you make your next one look better and last longer.

If you are a large woman, with pronounced features, you may select veils with striking patterns and look very well in them. But haven't you often seen a small woman with delicate features almost hidden under the heavy patterns that would have been very becoming to her larger sister? If you have dainty, small features, you should choose a veil with a small, delicate design.

And again, when you want a veil to go with a small, close-fitting hat, choose a single-mesh veil; while with a large hat, where the brim is further away from the features, the more figured patterns are quite smart and attractive.

Care must be used when selecting a veil that contains spots or large figures that these are placed so they do not hurt the eyes. If the figures are placed far enough apart, the veil can always be adjusted so that the spots do not come directly in front of the eyes.

If you want a filmy veil, you must expect to pay enough to get a really fine mesh. Those made out of stiffened cotton are cheaper, but the sticky dressing soon comes off, and then the veil easily crumples and tears. Some women plan to buy these cheaper veils, wear them a few times, and throw them away. But the better veils cost only about twice as much, while they wear three or four times as long.

Having selected your veil carefully, learn to take care of it. Don't leave it on your hat for days together. Pinning the veil over a pasteboard hat will keep it from getting stringy.

Equine of Good Old Days. Reckless automobile driving arouses the suspicion, that much of the horse sense of the good old days was possessed by the horse.—Boston Post.

HOW TO SAVE MONEY WHEN SHOPPING

By MRS. HARLAND H. ALLEN
(©, 1922, Harland H. Allen.)

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN WOOLENS AND WORSTEDS

"Just what is the difference between woollens and worsteds?" is a familiar question to store clerks. And the answers given are various: That woolen is made from short wool and worsted from long wool; and that wool is carded and worsted combed, etc.

The best way, probably, to prove to yourself what the difference is, will be to ravel a thread from a piece of coarse flannel, which is woolen material, and compare it with a raveling from a fine serge, which is worsted.

You will notice that the fibers in the serge raveling lie even, parallel, and tightly twisted together. That is what the finished fabric that smooth, hard surface, showing the weave very plainly, while the flannel raveling shows the fiber crisscrossed and lying in all sorts of directions, with loose ends that gives woollens their fluffy, downy appearance. You can see at a glance that the woolen fibers have not been combed and straightened out to the same extent as the worsteds.

Making woolen yarn is the shorter, easier process. Woolen yarns are used for such materials as blankets, broad-cloth, flannel, chevot, kersey and fancy dress goods where the weave is entirely obliterated. In making worsted yarn, the wool fibers must be all combed and straightened out until they lie even and parallel as you saw them in the serge raveling. Many processes are required for this, and so worsted goods made from pure wool are expensive.

The finish of worsteds and woollens is quite different. A worsted fabric, when finished, has a clear, bright well-defined pattern, and some close and finely woven. Generally the weave is quite distinct. Woolen cloth, on the other hand, is more elastic, the colors are more softly blended, and the threads are not so easily distinguished.

In general, a good quality of wool is used in worsteds. The long, staple wool is best suited for this purpose, and so is generally the one used. Shoddies and hard wastes are not used in worsted yarns, as the long staple wool cannot have shorter wool combed into it.

On account of the close twisting of the yarn, and the distinct weave, worsteds are apt to wear shiny in places. This can usually be remedied by dampening the place and rubbing it with a piece of rough cloth, afterwards pressing on the wrong side.

On the Links. "Who's the pair of ginks in purple golf togs?" "Willies of the field."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Why Druggists Recommend SWAMP-ROOT. For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription. Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists in its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

What Every Hubby Knows. Wifey—What's you know about women's clothes? Hubby—The cost.

Pretty and Inexpensive Desserts. Plymouth Rock Gelatine desserts can be made without eggs and without cream if whipped with egg-beater just as about to set. A splendid way to use up left-over preserves—strawberry, cherry, peach, etc. Use ordinary tea-cups for molds.—Advertisement.

Begin each day with a prayer of thanks and end it with one of gratitude.

Mrs. Martha Strayer



ARE YOU A SUFFERING WOMAN?

Health is Most Important to You

Lincoln, Neb.—"At one time I became very miserable with weakness from which women suffer. I suffered all the time. One of my neighbors urged me to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription because it had cured her of similar symptoms, so I decided to try it. The first bottle made me feel so much better, I took four more, and feel certain that in that one experience 'Favorite Prescription' saved me from the operating table and the surgeon's knife. Two years afterwards when the turn of life commenced, I took the 'Prescription' again with the result that I came through strong and healthy and am still maintaining wonderful health."—Mrs. Martha Strayer, 218 So. 10th St.

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. Prescription tablets.

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Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS
6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

DAY-OLD CHICKS!

Single and Rose Comb Rhode Island Whites. They make the best winter layers. Write for catalogue. Fisher's Hatchery and Poultry Farm, Holland, Mich., R. R. 1.

FRECKLES

March Brings Out Unsightly Spots—How to Remove Easily

The woman with tender skin freckles because it is likely to cover her face with ugly freckles. No matter how thick her veil, the sun and wind have a strong tendency to make her freckles.

Fortunately for her peace of mind, Othina—double strength—makes it possible for even those most susceptible to freckles to keep their skin clear and white. No matter how stubborn a case of freckles you have, the double strength Othina should remove them. Get an ounce from your druggist and banish the freckles. Money back if it fails.

Better Than Pills For Liver Ills.

NR Tablets tone and strengthen organs of digestion and elimination, improve appetite, expel sick headaches, relieve biliousness, correct constipation. They act promptly, pleasantly, mildly, yet thoroughly.

NR Tonight, Tomorrow Afloat

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NR Tonight, Tomorrow Afloat

Church and Sunday School

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Carl Milstead, Superintendent.
 Morning Service 11:00 a. m. Subject "Christ's Blesseds!"
 Epworth League 6:30 p. m.
 Evening Service 7:30 p. m. Subject "Amos, the Prophet of the Square Deal."
 You are given a cordial invitation to attend all the services of this church.
 The Philathea Class party has been postponed indefinitely.
 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 meetings at 7:00 p. m.
 Evening service at 7:30 p. m.
 There was a large attendance at the Easter services last Sunday morning. In the evening the large choir gave the beautiful Easter Cantata, "Resurrection Morn," which was very well rendered before a large audience.
 The offerings for the day for Missions and Benevolences were \$130.00 with more to follow.
 Next Sunday morning the subject will be "How Does Christ Reveal Himself Today?"
 In the evening "What is the Practical Value to Us of the Fact that Christ Lives?"
 You are most cordially invited to attend the services in your Heavenly Father's House.
 J. A. GIESE, Pastor.

CHARLOTTE RIVER CHURCH

Fine attendance and interest last Sunday.
 This Friday evening at 7:45 at the church the final business meeting of the Christian Endeavor for this conference year will be held. The business followed by a good social time. Let there be a full attendance.
 Next Sunday all out for a banner Sunday School attendance at 9:30, and remain for the morning worship at 10:30. The hour for the Sunday evening meeting has been changed to 7:30. Last Sunday evening we had a 100 per cent improvement in attendance. What about this coming Sunday?
 This week end, the pastor will be located at the Bruns home if anyone should wish to get into touch with him.
 Spring is here—we'll welcome you here also.
 PAUL J. SCWAB, 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. Subject, "Modern Idolatry."
 Second message in the series of the ten commandments in the light of the gospel.
 Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Spiritual worship, Welcome.
 Seek ye the Lord while he may be found. Call upon him while he is near.
 S. L. BUCHANAN, Pastor.

CHATSWORTH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
 Divine Service at 7:30 p. m.
 A. C. HUTH, Pastor.

CHARLOTTE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
 Divine Service at 10:20 a. m.
 The Ladies' Aid is requested to meet next Thursday, April 12th. Place will be announced later.
 The Luther Leagues will meet in the evening on the same day as arranged by committee.
 A. C. HUTH, Pastor.

GERMANVILLE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday School at 1:30 p. m.
 Service at 2:30 p. m.
 A. C. HUTH, Pastor.

IN DUTY'S NAME

By FLORENCE D. WHALIN

But, Janice, your father would most certainly not approve of it. To give further emphasis to the words the speaker brought her foot down with a decided stamp.
 Evidently the girl, Janice, was quite used to it, for she answered, airily, "Oh, Aunt, you and father have such funny ideas. Besides,"—she straightened up as she spoke—"I am almost twenty! Clara Burton has been her own boss for two years."
 "Yes," it was half a sigh. "It was different in my day." Another smothered sigh followed.

"Why, of course, Auntie, it was different! You were so prim and just 'so and so.' You girls never had beaux, I'll venture."
 In the role of a perfect aunt it would not have become Miss Mabel Gardner to watch the merry, dancing eyes of her niece. She must be reserved, especially since she was filling the parents' place while they were away on a trip. But it did hurt to be told that she had no beaux. Why, there was Charles Blakely, and Norman—her cousin evidently betrayed her thoughts. A fluffy bunch of short curls nestled on her shoulder, and dimpled arms clung about her neck.

"Auntie, dear,"—Janice knew its power. "Auntie," said slowly, while she sought her most persuasive words. "If I promise not to speak to a boy—" ("fellow" or "man") would have ruined her prospects, for they were grown-up words "and to sit perfectly still and ladylike, may I go to the game?"
 "Are you going alone, or with some of those frivolous girls?"
 "I'll even go alone," Janice affirmed.

"I don't approve of football."
 "And you don't like baseball, Auntie."

"And I don't like boys—" Miss Gardner was interrupted by the ringing of the telephone. "Hello. My goodness, Charles Blakely!" Janice heard her aunt exclaim. "No, positively no!" Janice wondered what it could mean. It was so unlike Aunt Mabel. The rest of the conversation was all "yes" and "no."

It was more than an hour before she again saw her aunt. They walked arm in arm to the dining room.

"Janice," the voice of Miss Gardner was hesitant. "I feel it my duty to accompany you to the game."
 "But, Auntie, you just hate games!" Janice felt that all her day would be spoiled.

"Well, I could change. Some folks do alter their set opinions."
 It was Janice who sighed. Aunt Mabel did not pretend to hear it.

"I've ordered the seats," she continued.
 Delighted with the prospects of really going, for Aunt Mabel had said the seats were ordered, she rapturously hugged the woman at her side.

"My hair, Janice, be careful," she chided gently.
 Could this be the staid Aunt Mabel? Janice could not account for this great change. In a moment she broke out, impetuously, "Auntie, I never knew you were so pretty!"

"There, Janice, we must be going." Ordered or otherwise, mistakes will happen. And what proved more disturbing still was the fact that the holder of the other ticket refused to change. He was quite satisfied, the ticket-seller said. That was why one seat was vacant between Janice and her aunt.

When a young man took the seat at the right of Janice the aunt colored and half bowed.

"Do you know him, Auntie?" It was a stage whisper across the empty seat.

"Hush, Janice, I thought I did."
 "Isn't he handsome, aunt?"
 "Hush, Janice, yes."

"May I answer if he speaks, auntie?" Another time Miss Gardner had missed the merry twinkle in the girl's eyes.

"Rise, please," said someone.
 "Charles Blakely!" For the second time that day she heard her aunt exclaim. Then across the seat between them, now filled by a gentleman, Janice heard a little more.

"Yes, Charles, I will consider your proposal. Wait just a minute until we introduce your nephew to Janice. It is my duty to see her happy."

"No need, Miss Gardner, your duty is my pleasure." The handsome young man at the right of Janice was speaking. "Janice and I are old friends; in fact, we're as good as engaged."

This time she saw the twinkle in the eyes of her niece, and had she looked would have seen Cupid shouldering his arrows and go gayly down the aisle.

Uses for Radio.

In connection with hurricane warnings wireless communication is of inestimable value. One of the worst storms of last year was traced for five days over water areas and its center, direction of movement, intensity and rate of progress determined by wireless reports from vessels. Advances and warnings were radiated four times daily to vessels in the South Atlantic, the Gulf of Mexico, and the Caribbean sea, enabling them to turn back or change their routes to avoid the hurricane. Only one ship was lost and property amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars was saved as a result of the timeliness and accuracy of the warnings.

PIPER CITY DOINGS

Charles Erhard and Leroy Strassma were in Gilman Saturday.

I. G. Rutledge and Wellington Perkins drove to Bloomington on Friday.

Mrs. Emil Johnson, of La Hogue, was calling on friends here Monday.

Mrs. Floyd Black returned Friday from a visit with Chicago relatives.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Opperman on Sunday, April 1st.

Mrs. Emil Johnson, of La Hogue, was calling on friends here on Monday.

Joe Monteluis and Baltz Weber attended to business in Paxton Wednesday.

Miss Winger, of Danville, spent the week-end with Miss Morse, of the high school.

James Soran, of Kankakee, spent Easter with his grandmother and aunt, in this city.

Mrs. Peter Seegmiller is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Homer Gillett, at Oliver's Grove.

Mrs. Jesse Parsons, who has been visiting home folks in Kankakee, Mo., returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Beardsley, of Clifton, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Flessner the first of the week.

James Doran left Monday for Watseka, from which place the orchestra will begin their summer work.

Miss Grace Wells and George Donewitz, of Monmouth College, spent Easter vacation with home folks.

Mrs. Lester Reeder, of Red Oak, Iowa, arrived a few days ago to assist in caring for her father, who is quite ill.

A full force of carpenters are at work rebuilding the Louis Ristow home, which was badly damaged by fire last week.

Donald Walrich, who has been attending school in Chicago, has been seriously ill for several weeks and returned home a few days ago.

Mrs. Clyde Wilson was called to Stockton, Friday, by a message announcing the death of her mother, Mrs. Joe Glenn, who formerly resided here.

Bert Talbott, of South Bend, Ind., while returning from his uncle's funeral in Fairbury, stopped off here for a short visit with old friends and neighbors.

Mrs. Wm. Oakes and two daughters, of Oak Park, and Miss Helen Ticken, of Chicago, were guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ticken the past week.

A great shock came to this community Tuesday morning when it was learned that August Opperman had passed away. At two o'clock his daughter, Esther was awakened by his unusual heavy breathing. Upon going to his room she found he had passed away as above stated. He leaves three daughters and one son, namely Mrs. J. C. Becker, of Onarga, Mrs. Ruben Fuller, of Fairbury; Esther and David, of Piper City. The funeral services will be held this afternoon at three o'clock from the First Presbyterian church.

STRAWN NEWS

Roy Wilson is driving a new Ford coupe.

Miss Ethel Bodken, of Forrest, attended the reception Tuesday evening.

Miss Ida Bussard returned Friday from Guthrie where she had been nursing.

Mrs. Theresa Hornickel is up and around after being confined to her home for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tjardes and little son, Herbert Claire, are visiting in Hoopston.

Miss Alma Lee, of Kankakee, spent Easter with her sisters, Madames Ed Denker and Harry Tjardes.

A reception was given Rev. and Mrs. Jones Tuesday evening by the congregation of the M. E. church.

Fred Singer was re-elected supervisor at Tuesday's election. His name being the only one on the ticket.

There was no school Friday on account of the teachers attending the institute at Bloomington Friday and Saturday.

Misses Bernice and Magdolee Kuntz had their tonsils removed Wednesday at Brokaw hospital in Bloomington. They are getting along nicely.

Word comes from Rev. L. V. Harmon that they like their new home fine and are slowly but surely getting acquainted and that Redwood Falls is a beautiful little town.

Howard Pruitt, of Brownsville, Ill., came Saturday evening and returned taking little Alvin Pruitt with him to make his home. He had been making his home with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beck.

Fay Todd, the handsome black trotting filly owned by Jas. M. Chittenden and sired by Kentucky Todd, 2:08 1/2 agreeably surprised "Jim" on Tuesday morning, April 2nd with a beautiful dark chestnut filly colt, sired by Asoff, the greatest speed sire in the world. The mare and colt are doing fine and "Jim" is happy.

Mrs. Joseph Morath, of Bloomington, came Wednesday to visit her son, Ralph Morath and wife.

Mrs. Robert Askew was a Fairbury visitor today.

Mrs. Joe Knittles was called to Piper City Wednesday by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Purdum.

Mr. Bryan says wealth is a disease. It has been our observation that it's one disease that's mighty hard to catch.

The Plaindealer prints envelopes.

LEGION MEN PROUD OF HIM

Mayor Leach—"Minneapolis" Little Colonel." One of Several Successful Gopher State Officials.

They call him "Minneapolis" Little Colonel"—Mayor George E. Leach of this city. He is one of a number of Minnesota mayors who have swelled the pride of the American Legion of that state in the fact of their success in civil life by being voted offices of public trust after their return from war.

Just across that line of "unfriendly relations"—at least that's what some who know the rivalry between the Twin Cities call it—is another Legion executive, Mayor Nelson of St. Paul. And Gophers point to the harmony between the two executives, though they differ radically on many things, as exemplification of the American Legion "buddy" spirit. Other Minnesota mayors who are active members of the American Legion are:

Mayor Cannon of Hibbing, Mayor Maertz of New Prague, Mayor Epler of Virginia, Mayor Quinn of Fairbault, Mayor Esalling of Eveleth. Then there's Lieutenant Governor Collins, State Bank Examiner Rathbun and State Coal Commissioner Bowen who, though not mayors, are Legionnaires.

Mayor Leach was colonel of the famous One Hundred and Fifty-first field artillery, a regiment which was on the front line for 248 consecutive days, longer, it is said, than any other regiment in the United States army. The regiment took part in all the major engagements, and served with its own division, the Rainbow division, the First, Second, Fourth, Twenty-sixth, Thirty-second, Seventy-seventh and Eighty-eighth divisions.

And the "Little Colonel" was a gallant soldier. He was decorated for bravery in action with the Distinguished Service Cross, the Croix De Guerre, with two palms and star and the Legion of Honor, officers' grade, and after returning to the United States was decorated with the Distinguished Service Medal. He now is colonel of the One Hundred and Fifty-first in the National Guard.

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The Plaindealer prints envelopes.



Mayor George Leach.



The Style Stays

Style is the hall-mark of distinction in your clothes. Real style is built into the roll of the lapel—the snug-fitting collar and the drape of the coat.

KUPPENHEIMER GOOD CLOTHES

are tailored to make the style last. That's why these famous clothes hold their shape till the end of their long wearing term.

See what we're showing in men's and young men's suits. A host of colorful fabrics; a splendid variety of models; a generous selection of styles at moderate prices.

\$45.00 \$50.00 \$55.00
 Others at \$30.00, \$35.00, \$40.00

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

NEW SPRING FASHIONS SOMETHING NEW FOR SPRING



The Universal cry of the feminine world and with nature calling attention in a thousand ways to the fresh green of her early spring garb who can resist the urge of allowing new fashions.

We are showing all that is highest in fashion favor in our showing for spring. You will find our display of high quality merchandise well worth your inspection.

SILK CHECK RATINE

A very fine quality Imported Ratine with Silk stripes forming checks.
 Jade Green, Tangerine, American Beauty and White, 40 inches wide, per yard
\$1.95

IMPORTED RATINE

Very desirable fabric for dresses. Much softer and better quality than domestic plain colors and fancy checks. All the bright colors so popular this season, 40 inches wide. Plain colors are \$1.00 yard. Fancy colors, per yard
\$1.50

PERMANENT FINISH CREPES

Fashion says Crepes are very popular this season especially for combining with other materials. These are exceptionally fine quality, permanent finish. Colors are—Flesh, Rose, Copen, Jade, Tangerine, White. 36 inches wide, per yard
\$1.00

DOMESTIC RATINE

36 inches wide. A very good quality for the price. Colors are—Tan, Rose, Copper, Orchid, Green, Copen, Honeydew, Red, White, Burnt Orange. Per yard
50c

TISSUE GINGHAMS—GINGHAMS

Lovely new patterns of sheer tissue gingham. Woven stripes—plaids. 32 inches wide, yard
65c and 75c
 Burtons Tissue—yard wide—small check plaids. Made of the finest quality yarns—very soft, yard
75c

ALL SILK EPONGE

Heavy weight very similar to Batina. Used extensively for combination dresses. Colors are—Copper, Orchid, Tangerine, Honeydew and White. 36 inches wide, per yard
90c

To Victory Note Holders

ALL OUTSTANDING VICTORY 41's MATURE ON MAY 20, 1923. THIS INSTITUTION WILL BE VERY PLEASED TO ACCEPT THESE SECURITIES FOR DEPOSIT NOW, AT PAR AND ACCRUED INTEREST, RELIEVING YOU OF THE BOTHER OF REDEMPTION, AND KEEPING YOUR INVESTMENT PROFITABLY EMPLOYED.

Commercial Nat. Bank

Capital and Surplus \$92,500.00
 The Bank of Service and Protection.
 CHATSWORTH, ILL.

T. E. BALDWIN & SON

CHATSWORTH, "Where a Dollar Does Its Duty" ILLINOIS

FIFTIETH YEAR
 ROAD MILE
 WELL A

More Than One
 Discuss Route
 East of (

A public mass meeting of Chatsworth, Ill. was held in the bus lodge room Thursday evening. Over a hundred men attended. J. C. Corbett presided at the meeting. The location of the road between Piper City, John chairman and J. A. Thompson, secretary of the meeting.

For the location of the proposed road, known as Route 8, the present route "Trail" but that the state highway not consider cross railroad and this road a road running railroad tracks on Chatsworth to LaFayette, of Piper City had received from Ashkum which receipt of a copy of the plan by Piper for the proposed road. This highway commission on the route tracks and that he believed that if the right of the road would Kioetha, of Piper City, favor of using one laid out—either Belt trail (north road as surveyed also offered the to Ballou, of Piper City motion. Here's the

RESOLUTION
 Whereas, the State of Illinois is improving of Bond in time in the near future. Whereas, this route "Belt Route" passing part of Livingston east, connecting Chatsworth and Piper City and east along to the State highway. Whereas, that part as Section 3D leading leveling, grading and erect bridges, under the county of Livingston, Illinois, and

Whereas, there is no one to lay out a new road of Chatsworth east of the right-of-way of the Western Railroad; in been circulated and the Road Department asked located there, now there Resolved, that we of City and Chatsworth, Illinois, do hereby petitioned in this public having been invited to met in Chatsworth, Ill. April, A. D., 1923, here to the State highway laying out and building the great expense of it taxes have become a people, and they are lo instead of adding more We have now more road to keep up, and petition to us, and our people's burden upon us, and be Resolved, that if the petition will not use established road, known as "Trail" east from the to be improved under No. 8, then in all future them to turn south for the now improved on mile, between the location in leading to Piper City which will require but a good road, and along prosperous farmers have in also a school house children can have the road going to and from traveling public will be try and its great expense not be seen going along This will serve and see people that any other we deem it is the object want to place this road the greatest service where it will do the maximum, and your carry to the local place for Again the interests of near this road should be ation in its location, and Resolved, that a copy be taken or sent to the petition and every effort that our union to find what should come to us and good to the present.