

The Chatsworth Plaindealer

FIFTIETH YEAR

CHATSWORTH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1923

NUMBER 30

ROAD MEETING WELL ATTENDED

More Than One Hundred Men Discuss Route of Hard Road East of Chatsworth.

A public mass meeting of citizens of Chatsworth, Piper City and vicinity was held in the Knights of Columbus lodge room in Chatsworth last Thursday evening, more than one hundred men attending.

J. C. Corbett called the meeting to order and stated that the object of the meeting was to discuss the location of the route of the proposed hard road between Chatsworth and Piper City. John Roach was selected chairman and J. W. Garrity, secretary of the meeting.

A. Thompson, of Piper City, spoke for the location of the road officially known as Route 8. He said he favored the present route of the Corn Belt Trail but that he understood that the state highway commission would not consider crossing the T. P. & W. railroad and this being true, he favored a road running parallel with the railroad tracks on a new route from Chatsworth to LaHogue. Frank Kewley, of Piper City, read a letter he had received from Senator Meents, of Ashkum which acknowledged the receipt of a copy of a petition recently sent to the state highway commission by Piper City people favoring the proposed route along the railroad. This letter stated that the highway commission looked with favor on the route along the railroad tracks and that he thought it probable that if the right-of-way was secured the road would be built. D. A. Kioethe, of Piper City, spoke in favor of the route along the railroad. J. A. Kerrins, of Chatsworth, spoke in favor of using one of the roads now laid out—either the present Corn Belt trail (north road) or the south road as surveyed a year ago. He also offered the following resolution and moved its adoption. Dr. P. C. Ballou, of Piper City, seconded the motion. Here's the resolution:

RESOLUTION
Whereas, the State Highway Department of the state of Illinois, contemplates the improving of Road Issue Route No. 8, sometime in the near future, and

Whereas, this route known as "The Corn Belt Route" passing across the southern part of Livingston county from west to east, connecting Chenoa, Fairbury, Forrest Chatsworth and Piper City with the towns west and east along the said Route, and

Whereas, that part of said route known as Section 3D leading from Forrest east to the Ford county line was improved by leveling, grading and the placing of concrete bridge, under state specification, by the county of Livingston and state of Illinois, and

Whereas, there is now some talk of wishing to lay out a new road from the village of Chatsworth east along the south side of the right-of-way of the Toledo, Peoria and Western Railroad; in fact a petition has been circulated and is now on file in the Road Department asking that this road be located there, now therefore be it

Resolved, that we the people from Piper City and Chatsworth, who are most interested in the location of this road, and assembled in this public mass meeting (all having been invited to participate) having been in Chatsworth, Ill., this 6th day of April, A. D. 1923, hereby enter our protest to the State Highway Department, to the laying out and building this new road at the great expense of the tax payers, whose taxes have become a great burden to our people, and they are looking for some relief instead of adding more burdens upon us. We have now more roads than we are able to keep up, and petition you in all justice to us and our people not to add this extra burden upon us, and be it further

Resolved, that if the State Highway Department will not use the old and well established road known as "The Corn Belt Trail" east from the village of Chatsworth, to be improved under the Road Issue Route No. 8, then in all fairness to all, we petition them to turn south from Chatsworth along the new improved cement road one-half mile, thence turn east on the south side leading to Piper City along a good level road which will require but little work to make a good road, and along which many good prosperous farmers have their homes. This will also be a school house road, where many children can have the advantage of a good road going to and from school, and the traveling public will see the beautiful country and its great improvements which can be seen going along the rail road site. This will serve and accommodate many more people than any other road on improved, and we deem it is the object of the Road Department to place this road where it will be of the greatest service to the public, and where it will do the most good at the least expense, and your survey will show this to be the logical place for this improved road. Again the interests of the people who live near this road should be the first consideration in its location, and be it further

Resolved, that a copy of this Resolution be taken or sent to the State Highway Department and every effort be made to show that our cause is just, and we ask only what should come to serve and be the greatest good to the greatest number.

All of which is respectfully submitted for your careful consideration.

The resolution was signed by Frank Stadler, J. H. Jeffery, Dr. P. C. Ballou, John Melkie, Jacob Ehrman and H. W. Hawthorne of Piper City; P. J. Lawless, F. P. Snyder, F. M. Trunk and John A. Kerrins, of Chatsworth.

A. Thompson moved to lay the resolution on the table. His motion was seconded by F. Kewley. The motion to lay the original resolution on the table lost by a vote of about ten to ninety.

D. W. Ryan, of Chatsworth, argued that the resolution if sent to the state highway commission should be voted to deave the placing of the road where the state board saw fit. Several speakers followed and aired their feelings as to the location of the road. Mr. Wells, superintendent of highways of Ford county, said he wished to remain neutral so far as possible in the location of the road but that he thought the fewer resolutions sent to Springfield the better. He thought perhaps the road along the T. P. & W. tracks would receive the most consideration at Springfield and that that route would be built quicker than either of the other two mentioned. Dr. P. C. Ballou, J. C. Corbett, P. Ryan, A. Thompson and S. J. Porterfield all spoke as a unit in advising harmony, and the discussion was brought to a close. The question of adopting the resolution submitted by J. A. Kerrins was then voted on and carried by a vote of fifteen to ninety, several persons not voting.

Some of the Piper City men living either in or north of Piper City, particularly Mr. Thompson, thought the people should be given another opportunity to meet and discuss the proposition before any resolutions were sent to Springfield. D. A. Kioethe moved and Frank Kewley second a motion that another mass meeting be held in the Chatsworth opera house on Friday evening, April 13th and that notice of such meeting be given in both The Plaindealer and Piper City Journal. The motion carried with no dissenting votes. A collection amounting to \$18.54 was taken up to defray the expense of the meeting.

Supervisor Corbett moved and J. A. Kerrins seconded a motion that a lunch and smoker be provided for the meeting on April 13th and that an invitation be extended to both Senator Meents, of Ashkum and Lantz of Congressville, to attend the meeting. Considering that the meeting was advertised very little the attendance and enthusiasm was large. It developed pretty strongly that people living north of Piper City and at least some of the people in the village were strongly in favor of building the hard road along the railroad tracks and that those living south of the T. P. & W. railroad tracks east of Chatsworth were just as strongly in favor of having the road built on what is known as the south road and which was surveyed as the proposed route about a year ago. Whether anything will be accomplished is a question. This much, however, is a pretty safe bet. If the people decide on a new route for the road along the railroad tracks there will be no road built this year nor for several years. In the first place a newly graded road would have to be permitted to settle for several months before cement could be laid successfully. In the second place it would probably be necessary to go into court with condemnation proceedings in order to secure the right of way for a part of the distance. This would not be necessary if either the road a half mile north or a half mile south of Chatsworth was selected. If the people start a fight over the location of the road it is also a safe bet that no road will be built before the present bond issue is all spent and then no route will be of any use as there will be no funds to build the road.

COUNTY BOARD IS REPUBLICAN

Twenty-four Republicans and Eight Democrats on Supervisors in Livingston.

The personnel of the new board of supervisors will stand 24 Republicans and 8 Democrats; the Democrats having gained and lost a member on the board, the gain being W. L. Bailey, who defeated J. T. Cox, Republican, in Indian Grove township, and the Republican being J. Adam Ruppel, who defeated Albert Hornickel, Democrat, in Germanville township.

Those elected this year, many of the candidates for re-election were: Nebraska, P. V. Barnhart, R.; Reading, H. A. Miller, R.; Pike, A. F.; Bauman, R.; Rooks Creek, Glen Antrim, R.; Amity, F. D. Barton, D.; Eppards Point, George Moate, D.; Belle Prairie, R. S. Abbey, R.; Indian Grove, W. L. Bailey, D.; Owego, Lewis Munson, R.; Fayette, Fred Singer, R.; Forrest T. C. Grotevant, R.; Union, Robert Linton, R.; Germanville, J. Adam Ruppel, R.; Sullivan, W. M. Barner, D.; Round Grove, Thomas Walsh, R.; Pontiac, George Brunskill, R.; and Jacob Solma, R.

Those who hold over are: Waldo, J. C. Luckert, R.; Long Point, William Louder, R.; Newton, J. H. Hohnshell, R.; Pontiac, J. W. Hoover, D.; Eamen, D. J. Eaton, R.; Sunbury, Charles Brooker, R.; Avoca, Arthur Moate, R.; Odell, W. J. Gordon, R.; Nevada, B. Craven, D.; Pleasant Ridge E. T. Holloway, R.; Saunemin, E. P. Greenough, R.; Dwight, George J. Steichen, D.; Chatsworth, J. C. Corbett, D.; Charlotte, M. W. Foreman, R.; Broughton, F. C. Taylor, R. The new board will meet for reorganization on Monday June 11.

BLIND THIRTY YEARS.

Events of a world that had been dark to him for thirty years, were ended for Thomas Talbot, 88 years old, well known Fairbury resident a few days ago.

He was born April 12, 1835, at Summerset Shire, England, and came to America in 1857, settling in Cook county. After spending five years there he moved to Belle Prairie township, Livingston county, and has made that vicinity his home since. Until twenty-six years ago he farmed, but owing to his blindness then he moved to Fairbury.

BETTER HEALTH DRIVE

An Effort Will Be Made to Organize Local Unit.

Miss Kmetz, Livingston county nurse, accompanied by a Mrs. Kerry of Springfield, were in Chatsworth on Wednesday morning where they met with a few people in the K. of C. hall to try and interest the people of this vicinity in the better health movement.

It is desired to organize a local unit to co-operate with the Livingston County Tuberculosis Association. To this end a public meeting has been called for next Tuesday evening, April 17th in the high school auditorium in Chatsworth. At this time Miss Kmetz will return and bring one or more speakers who will explain the mission of the society. In addition to the speaking there will be a piano duet by the Misses Felt and singing by the high school glee club. A nominating committee composed of A. F. Walter, T. J. O'Connor, Rev. A. C. Huth, Mrs. John Broshahan and Mrs. Chas. F. Shafer will make a report at this meeting.

Everybody should be interested in better health and all are urged to attend the meeting next Tuesday evening at 7:30.

ALMOST UNANIMOUS.

Forrest and Union townships seem to be the only places in this section of Illinois where the proposition of appropriating money for oiling the roads was defeated at the township elections held last week. In both of these townships the propositions lost by small majorities.

168 voters expressed their preference in the Sullivan township, election at Cullom. The oil proposition won out three to one, the vote standing 125 for oiling and 41 against. The oiling program in Sullivan township is for three years instead of two as formerly, and provides for a tax of 35c on each one hundred dollars assessed valuation. It also provides for the oil treating of the main streets of Cullom.

The proposition to oil won out in Broughton township, 45 to 8. Round Grove township voted for oil 65 to 12.

Only sixteen votes were cast in the township election in Moma 13 expressed themselves as favoring the oil proposition and 3 were opposed.

ADAM AND EVA.

Is a story of a man who turned his family over to a young go-getter and came back to find them all changed. It is an up-to-date comedy. The story is universally popular and the laughs are many. It was directed by the man who made "When Knighthood Was in Flower" and the cast includes T. Roy Barnes and Tom Lewis and will be shown at the Kopy Theatre Friday and Saturday, April 20th and 21st.

MARRIED IN PAXTON.

Miss Hazel Smith and Henry Berlet, Jr. were married in Paxton, April 2d. They will be employed at the John Baerlecher home north of Chatsworth.

The bride's home is in Missouri but she has made her home in this vicinity for a couple of years. The groom's home is south of Chatsworth and he is a son of Henry Berlet.

The happy young couple have the well wishes of their numerous friends for a long and happy married life.

Mr. Hagen, employed by Thomas Ford, is seriously ill with pneumonia.

DONATES LAND FOR SCHOOL.

The Peotone school was recently bequeathed 130 acres of land by a public spirited farmer of that vicinity for the erection of a new school building, work on which will begin next year.

POSTOFFICE RETRENCHING.

The postoffice department at Washington is following a policy of retrenchment all over the country. Recently six employees of the Champlain postoffice were laid off. Last week the Fairbury postoffice was hit. Granville Masterson, who has been carrying mail in the business district and looking after the parcel post delivery, was dropped in the interests of economy.

The Plaindealer prints envelopes.

THIS SETTLES IT.

The era of speculation as to whether Henry Ford would be a candidate for president of the United States seems to be brought to a close by an incident which happened recently. Friends were talking to Mrs. Ford about the possibility of Henry running and the better half remarked: "If Henry should ever go to the White House to live, he would have to go without me."

In the face of that kind of statement, there is no room for further speculation. Henry is not a candidate. No one would wish him the bad luck of becoming either a divorcee or a widower.—Bloomington Post-Graphic.

NEWS OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD

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

Herman Nicklaus has disposed of his livery business in Saunemin to Dickman Bros., of Melvin.

Thirty pupils are absent from the Dwight township high school with mumps and the children in the grades are unable to attend school on account of the epidemic.

The Illinois Farmers Co-Operative Association have disposed of their hardware and implement business at Saunemin to Wagner & Eggenberger, young men of that vicinity. The I. F. C. A. still retain their dry goods and grocery stores in that village.

After being without a pastor for some time the Presbyterian church in Cabery has secured Rev. John Yundt. He has moved his family there and will continue his studies in Chicago until his graduation from a theological seminary in June.

Melvin's fine new Community High school will be dedicated with appropriate services on Friday, April 13th. The new school is located at the north end of town, where there is ample room for agricultural and horticultural work, as well as space for athletics. The Melvin school plant has been well planned.

A meeting was called to meet at the public library at Fairbury Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of organizing a Woman's club, which will stand for civic improvement, welfare work and community interests. Mrs. J. Wesley Porter, president of the Woman's club of Pontiac, together with several members went to Fairbury to assist in the organization.

John Mapel, one of the prominent residents and business men of Fairbury died at five o'clock Monday morning following a stroke of apoplexy which he suffered a short while before. Mr. Mapel was senior member of the firm of Mapel Brothers, dealers in farm implements and harness. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Mrs. Fultz. He also leaves a brother, Nimrod, Mapel, with whom he was associated in business.

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MRS. JACKSON CALLED

Chatsworth Woman Dies Wednesday After Long Illness.

Mrs. Eliza Jane Jackson died at her home in Chatsworth Wednesday evening at 6:10 after an illness of about eight years, the last one of which she had been confined to her home and since February 4th to her bed.

Funeral services will be held in the Baptist church Saturday afternoon at 2:30, conducted by Rev. S. L. Buchanan. Burial will be in the Chatsworth cemetery.

Mrs. Jackson, whose maiden name was Colver, was born in Bureau county, Illinois, February 5, 1842. She was married to Henry Swisher in 1867. He died five years later and on December 25, 1877 she was married to Ethan A. Jackson in Bureau county. They moved to Chatsworth shortly afterwards and continued to make this city their home afterwards. Mr. Jackson died April 3, 1898. Deceased was converted at an early age and joined the Baptist church, later transferring her membership to Chatsworth in 1878 and has been a faithful member ever since.

About a year ago her health became such that she was afterwards confined to her home. On February 4th she fell and fractured one hip and about three weeks ago a paralytic stroke rendered her entirely helpless.

She is survived by two step-sons, Henry E. Jackson, of Paton, Iowa, and Albert O. Jackson, of Vandalia, Mo.; and one brother Jacob Colver, of Ladd, Illinois.

STUNT SHOW WAS GOOD

High School Freshmen Greeted by Large Audience Friday Evening.

The people of this community who attended the stunt show staged at the high school auditorium last Friday evening have reason to feel proud of the "stunts" put on by the pupils. The "stunts" consisted of several light comedy-dramas, readings by Virginia Bell, interpretation dancing and a piano solo by Mary Ruth Kerrins and chorus singing by the Girls' Glee Club.

The entire program was well rendered and a decided credit to the participants, as well as the director, Miss Mary Seright. Miss Bell's readings would do credit to one older and of more experience than she. Her delivery and expression are wonderful for one of her age. Mary Ruth Kerrins can dance gracefully and well and as a pianist she handles the keys with a master hand.

The Freshman class, who put on the entertainment cleared \$101.30, and will donate the money toward equipment for the high school auditorium stage. Nearly every seat in the house was occupied and the program was entirely satisfactory.

TO BUILD OR NOT.

The question uppermost in the minds of Fairbury citizens is whether Walton Bros. Co. will rebuild the building housing their department store recently destroyed by fire. Officials of the company have not as yet made any definite announcement.

The vault and safe belonging to Walton Bros. Company and the Walton Banking Company were opened a few days ago after several hours' work, and their contents found to be intact. However, the silver money in the safe was discolored and some blue legal papers were turned white, but outside of a few instances like the above everything was found to be all right.

The safe of Dr. D. Brewer was pulled up from out of the ruins and taken to his home. Upon being opened it was found that while some of the papers were scorched they were not so badly damaged but what they could be replaced.

BONUS UPHELD.

Ex-service men are jubilant today because the state supreme court has just decided that the state bonus law is constitutional. It is given out that payments will start July 1st and that the veterans will be paid off at the rate of about 2,400 a day. This will mean that it will take about nine months to complete the payment to all.

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DOINGS AT THE COUNTY SEAT

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

Clyde E. Shitts, Fairbury youth arrested several days ago charged with the theft of a motormeter from a car in a Dwight garage, was released from the county jail Tuesday. The youth had been held to the action of the grand jury under bonds in the sum of \$500 and had since been in the county jail for failure to furnish the required bond. Friends came to his relief and furnished the necessary bond.

T. H. Lommatsch, a farmer living in Pike township, was killed at the Occoya crossing of the C. & A. railroad Tuesday morning about 7 o'clock when his automobile was struck by a passenger train. He was not dead when picked up but one limb had been severed by the wheels and a gash cut in his head. He was taken to the Pontiac hospital where he died a short time afterwards. He was 59 years old. He is survived by his wife and three children.

GRADUATES NEXT WEEK.

Fred P. Harris, of the First Baptist church, Chatsworth, Illinois, will graduate from the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, Thursday April 19. This class consists of twenty women and thirty-eight men who have completed the two-year course in Bible and related subjects, gospel music, and practical methods of Christian work. Mr. Harris is pastor of the Addison Heights Baptist church, Chicago, and expects to reside on the field after graduation. Rev. R. E. Vale, D. D., of the First Presbyterian church, Oak Park, will address the graduates.

Besides this class of fifty-eight, there are two hundred and nine students completing courses in the correspondence department, who represent forty states of the union, and the following foreign countries: Canada, Panama, England, Scotland, Denmark, Egypt, India, and Philippine Islands.

SAYS RAILROADS O. K.

The railroads of the country are not broken down, generally speaking, but in many instances are in better condition than they have been for some time. President Chas. H. Markham of the Illinois Central railroad told the senate committee on transportation survey in Springfield on Monday at its last hearing on steam roads. He did not refer to the problem of the Chicago, Peoria & St. Louis line.

President Markham declared his road is in better shape now than it ever has been, but that many railroads are not equipped as they should be, being in a stage of recuperation from post war conditions.

RESUME ROAD WORK.

Work has been resumed upon the Illinois boulevard at Lexington and for a half mile north, completing the gap between the Lexington and Chenoa sections which could not be finished before cold weather set in last fall. Concrete is being poured from the Mackinaw river bridge north and unless halted by cold weather, will be continued until the gap is closed. It is hoped to have the road open for traffic early in May, thus avoiding the detour thru Lexington that has been necessary during the winter. The hard road will then be finished between Bloomington and Dwight.

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

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during the long illness and death of our dear father. Also for the beautiful floral tributes, the cheer and our pastor, Rev. A. C. Huth.—Mrs. Anna Kant, Miss Katharine Falch, Fred J. Falch, Chas. A. Falch, and Henry A. Falch Jr.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends who have been so kind and liberal to us since our loss by fire and heartily thank you—Mr. and Mrs. Jake Gerbracht.

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BAG MUCH WILD WITHIN

Hunters Get Black cats and Coy Boundaries o

Hunting with "ho the municipal limit where more than 400 Miss Thelma Hueston Melvin, have since C seven black bears, f coyotes and twelve r hunters give all the c the most remarkab Northwest. Loude Kate form a pack the tory senses beat an hunting has been d wooded canyon, a nat northwest section of striking the Great toward Everest.

Miss Hueston and competition in their -escaped an opponent -shan, a trapper who successfully operates in the heart of Be at the Brace-Hergert Lake Union, ten bloc post office, Wheelaha the bluffs of Queen A for miles skunk and ing along the Govern necting Lake Union, Ington, all within Wheelahan has a line traps secreted on the the larger body of January, February an the pelts of the furbea contain.

This far he repor milk, weasel, skunk, r racoon, all in halling homes and in places cats romp daily. Wh it proves that the noc average furbearer ca proper adjustment, i well as in the unbrok

WITH HIS BA

Austrian Paasant, Ag His Golden

Capturing a full-gr alive in his arms, h fame to a seventy-one tiring in the Arlberg, Austrian side of the tier. The man was appr stack when he splie vouring a roebuck wh had just killed by a mal's jagular vein. him the eagle tried s snow on the ground I The peasant rushed gathering the huge t claws in his arms, en tag it away captiva o attempts to get free.

RUBBER CEMENT

Seals His Mouth and His Body to Suffocation resulting and throat being ce cement is believed to death of Thomas Cri old, watchman in a bu ter, N. Y. Crippe' l under the open face cement, planned fast t It is believed Crisp and fell or became i before being smothere which was used in the shoes by a firm in th

BLIND YOUTH W

"My Mother is My My Man Who Took Tw Blind since birth, c man, twenty-three y cags, has accomplishe students in Northw with perfect eyesig two law school schola same term. "My mother is my "She reads all my w finish the work just student. I keep my n form of slate in th the Braille system, t the blind. All my w a standard typewrite

EAT WAY OUT

Prisoners' Appetite Fine Are R Finding the appeti oners in the jail at St. Louis county, M creating the indobted Justice A. A. Ladd, duced their combined to \$200, a sum which to pay, and the men The prisoners, Otto keeper, and his bartes cher, were committed the town's bone-dry li

New Record for B Reading in relaya each, 70 members of oddlet Episcopal chu phia, read the New about half of the Bih and one-half hours. encourage Bible readi

Clock Makes 65-Year A clock which has without stopping in t Orth, of Kenton, O, not been moved from on a shelf for 65 ye the clock once a week

SAVED LIFE SAYS MRS. WAGENAAR

Portland Lady Fell Off 40 Pounds, but Declares Tanlac Restored Her Fully.

"For nine years," declared Mrs. Eliza Wagenaar, 288 Graham St., Portland, Ore., recently, "I was almost a nervous wreck and never knew what it was to feel well. "I was suffering from a general breakdown and, oh, it's just impossible to describe the pain and misery I endured. My stomach was so disordered I could scarcely retain a morsel of solid food. I lost forty pounds and was so weak I tottered like an infant when I walked. Many nights I never slept a wink, and I had weak spells, when I fainted dead away. "After spending over a thousand dollars trying to get well, my husband finally persuaded me to take the Tanlac treatment. Well, that was the turning point, for all my troubles are gone now, I have almost regained my lost weight, and I've never enjoyed finer health. I will always believe Tanlac saved my life, and I'm so happy and grateful that I just can't help praising it." Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Over 85 million bottles sold.—Advertisement.

Farm Problems. There are 140 different farming problems now being studied co-operatively by the United States Department of Agriculture and the state agricultural experiment stations. These studies deal with soil, crop, animal disease, farm management, pests and other common problems.

Aspirin

Say "Bayer" and Insist



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

Colds	Headache
Toothache	Lumbago
Earache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

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

Famous Delay. "What do you think of Tat-Ankh-Amen?" "He's one of those chaps," replied Senator Borghum, "who get a lot of wonderful publicity so long after their death that it doesn't do any good."

SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proved to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound. Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Appetizing? Cutting through the alley the late worker figured that he could just about reach the front door of the cafe before they closed. And, as he passed, he noticed a waiter coming to the alley door with a platter of remnant toast. He made the front door. They were not overglad to see him, but took his order. He asked for a club sandwich. The waiter plodded to the rear, and pretty soon the customer heard the cook growling: "Say, where did you throw that toast?"

Possession of a deep bass voice is almost sure to prevent a man from speaking trivially.

MURINE

Night and Morning, Wash Your Eyes. If they are Red, Smart or Burn, if Swollen, Itched, Inflamed or Irritated, use Murine. It is the Only Eye Remedy that has been used for 60 years. It is the only Eye Remedy that has been used for 60 years.

HOW TO SAVE MONEY WHEN SHOPPING

By MRS. HARLAND H. ALLEN (© 1932, Harland H. Allen.)

TO TELL A GOOD PIECE OF COTTON CLOTH

"If only I could ever be sure of what I am getting!" cries the shopper who has been made wary by disappointing purchases. Take cotton goods, now. Cotton, being the cheapest, is seldom adulterated with any of the other fibers. But many a poor piece of cotton cloth is made to appear better and heavier than it really is, by the addition of too much dressing. The spaces between the threads are filled up, and a good finish is given to the material, but the wearing quality is not increased. After washing, the cloth loses both its weight and firmness. This dressing can sometimes be scraped up by picking at the surface of the cloth with the finger nail, or by rubbing the material between the hands. Cloth that has a large quantity of this sizing in it will also feel harsh and stiff to the touch. A sure way is to wash a sample of the goods, when most of the dressing will disappear.

It is also a good idea to test the strength of cotton goods by pulling sharply at the edge of the material. It may have been weakened in the bleaching process, or a bolt which has been in stock a long time may have become weakened by the action of some chemical used in the sizing or the dyes. A good way to test the strength of a material is to place the thumbs together and press them down hard holding the cloth tight underneath, and noting how much strain it will bear. The firmness of the weave, and the quality of the fiber are also important points to consider. Holding the cloth up to the light and looking through it will show whether the weave is close or not. To judge the quality of the fiber, all you have to do is untwist a thread of the cloth and notice the length of the separate fibers. A long fiber always indicates strength, and, therefore, good wearing quality.

In choosing between two grades of cotton cloth, it is frequently wise to consider the additional wearing quality you can get for a few cents additional cost. Often a piece of goods costing only two or three cents more will wear four or five times as long as the cheaper material. Of course, this is not always true, as sometimes the extra cost is due simply to the novelty of the design or color.

"STYLISH STOUTS"

"I would rather admit that I am stout and be correctly fitted than fool myself into wearing the wrong clothes that only make me look stouter than I really am," said one wise shopper. It is a common wall going up from stout women that the styles are all made for the slender woman, and that no attention is paid to them. But there are many things which you can do for yourself to keep you from looking—dare I say it?—fat.

Most women who are too stout make the mistake of thinking that the tighter they wear their clothes the better they will appear. This is a preposterous idea, for when carried to extremes, it only makes them look like something "trussed." Rather should the excessive flesh be disguised by soft fullness. And having heard or read somewhere that stripes make a person look slender, they make the mistake of choosing wide stripes. The stripes should be fine and indistinct rather than showing any definite color or line. The cardinal point for every stout woman to keep in mind is that up-and-down lines give slenderness, and round-and-round lines emphasize thickness. It ought not to be necessary to warn her against tunie skirts, or those with ruffles, shirring, and excessive cross-wise trimming, and yet we see the walking need of such advice on the streets every day. Sleeves for the stout woman should be plain, and while not so large as to accentuate the width of the figure, should be loose enough to conceal the super-abundant flesh. The under arm should be close, though "easy fitting." Cuffs that turn back serve to call attention to the short, fat arm.

If your neck is short and thick, you should not wear "choker" collars of any kind. The V-neckline is your best boon, and if lace or trimming is used it should blend with the blouse so that it is practically lost to the eye. In fact, trimming must always be of a harmonizing rather than a contrasting color; and on no condition must a collar or a belt boldly attract the eye. Unbroken line from neck to hem—therein lies your salvation.

Black and all very dark colors make a figure appear smaller. Avoid blousy, large-figured fabrics and big brocades. In selecting material for garments, pay special attention to the sheen and finish. Stiff fabrics having a glossy, brilliant surface attract attention and make the figure appear larger, while soft, pliable fabrics in dull colors make the figure look smaller.

Citizen in First Place. Whosoever is in a state . . . knows how wisely to form the manners of men and to rule them at home and in war with excellent institutes, him in the first place, above others, I should deem worthy of all honor.—Milton.

DESERT GOLD by Zane Grey

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

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CHAPTER XV.—Continued.

"Thorne! Thorne! It's all right. It's all right!" cried Gale, in piercing tones. "Mercedes is safe! Yaqui moved her! Rojas is done for! Yaqui jumped down the wall and drove the bandits off the ledge. Cut him loose from the wall, foot by foot, hand by hand! We've won the fight, Thorne!" For Thorne these were marvelous strength-giving words. The dark horror left his eyes, and they began to dilate, to shine. He stood up, dizzily but unaided, and he gazed across the crater. Yaqui had reached the side of Mercedes, was bending over her. She stirred. Yaqui lifted her to her feet. She appeared weak, unable to stand alone. But she faced across the crater and waved her hand. She was unharmed. The Yaqui waved, too, and Gale saw in the action an urgent signal.

Quickly taking up canteen and rifles, Gale put a supporting arm around Thorne. "Come, old man. Can you walk? Sure you can walk! Lean on me, and we'll soon get out of this. Don't look across. Look where you step. We've not much time before dark. Oh, Thorne, I'm afraid Jim has vanished in! And the last I saw of Laddy he was badly hurt."

Gale was keyed up to a high pitch of excitement and alertness. He seemed to be able to do many things. But once off the rugged notched lava into the trail he had not such difficulty with Thorne, and could keep his keen gaze shifting everywhere for sight of enemies.

"Listen, Thorne! What's that?" asked Gale, halting as they came to a place where the trail led down through rough breaks in the lava. The silence was broken by a strange sound, almost unbelievable considering the time and place. A voice was droning: "Turn the lady, turn! Turn the lady, turn! Alamon left. All swing; turn the lady, turn!"

"Hello, Jim!" called Gale, dragging Thorne round the corner of lava. "Where are you? Oh, you son of a gun! I thought you were dead. Oh, I'm glad to see you! Jim, are you hurt?"

Jim Lash stood in the trail leaning over the butt of his rifle, which evidently he was utilizing as a crutch. He was pale but smiling. His hands were bloody. A scarf had been bound tightly round his left leg just above the knee. The leg hung limp, and the foot dragged.

"I reckon I ain't injured much," replied Jim. "But my leg hurts like h—l, if you want to know." "Laddy! Oh, where's Laddy?" "He's just across the crack there. I was trying to get to him. We had it hot an' heavy down here. Laddy was pretty bad shot up before he tried to head Rojas off the trail. . . . Dick, did you see the Yaqui go after Rojas?"

"Did I?" exclaimed Gale, grimly. "The finish was all that saved me from runnin' loco. I reckon our chances are against findin' Laddy alive. . . . I tell you, boys, Rojas was h—l-bent. An' Mercedes was game. I saw her shoot him. But mebbe bullets couldn't stop him then. If I didn't sweat blood when Mercedes was fightin' him on the cliff! Then the finish! Only a Yaqui could have done that. . . . Thorne, how about you? Dick, is he bad hurt?"

"No, he's not. A hard knock on the skull and a scalp wound," replied Dick. "Here, Jim let me help you over this place." Step by step Gale got the two injured men down the uneven declivity and then across the narrow lava bridge over the fissure. Here he bade them rest while he went along the trail on that side to search for Laddy. Gale found the ranger stretched out, face downward, a reddened hand clutching a gun. Gale thought he was dead. Upon examination, however, it was found that Ladd still lived, though he had many wounds. Gale lifted him and carried him back to the others.

"He's alive, but that's all," said Dick, as he laid the ranger down. "Do what you can. Stop the blood. Laddy's tough as cactus, you know. I'll hurry back for Mercedes and Yaqui." Gale, like a fleet, sure-footed mountain sheep, ran along the trail. He came upon Mercedes and the Yaqui. She ran right into Dick's arms, and then her strength, if not her courage, broke, and she grew lax.

"Mercedes, you're safe! Thorne's safe. It's all right now." "Rojas!" she whispered. "Come! To the bottom of the crater! A Yaqui's vengeance, Mercedes!" He heard the girl whisper the name of the Virgin. Then he gathered her up in his arms. "Come, Yaqui."

The Indian grunted. He had one hand pressed close over a bloody place in his shoulder. Gale looked keenly at him. Yaqui was inscrutable, as of old, yet Gale somehow knew that would mean little to him. The Indian followed him. Gale carried Mercedes up to the crater and along to the others. Jim Lash waved awkwardly over Ladd. Thorne

was trying to assist. Ladd, himself, was conscious, but he was a pallid, apparently a death-stricken man. The greeting between Mercedes and Thorne was calm—strangely so. "It seemed to Gale. But he was now calm himself. Ladd smiled at him, and evidently would have spoken had he the power. Yaqui then joined the group, and his piercing eyes roved from one to the other, lingering longest over Ladd. "Dick, I'm figger'n' hard," said Jim, faintly. "In a minute I'll be up to you an' Mercedes. I've about shot my bolt. . . . Reckon you'll do—best by bringin' up blankets—water—salt—firewood. Laddy's got—one chance—in a hundred. Fix him up—first. Use hot salt water. If my leg's broken—set it best you can. That hole in Yaqui—only'll bother him a day. Thorne's had hurt. . . . Now rustle—Dick, old—boy."

Lash's voice died away in a husky whisper, and he quietly lay back, as if dead.



Thorne! Thorne! It's All Right, It's All Right! Cried Gale, in Piercing Tones. "Mercedes is Safe!"

stretching out all but the crippled leg. Gale examined it, assured himself the bones had not been broken, and then rose ready to go down the trail. "Mercedes, hold Thorne's head up. In your lap—now I'll go." On the moment Yaqui appeared to have completed the binding of his wounded shoulder, and he started to follow Gale. The descent to the arroyo was swift and easy. Gale hastily put together the things he needed; and, packing them all in a tarpaulin, he turned to retrace his steps up the trail.

Darkness was setting in. The trail was narrow, exceedingly steep, and in some places fronted on precipices. Gale's burden was not very heavy, but his bulk made it unwieldy, and it was always overbalancing him or knocking against the wall side of the trail. At last they reached a level, and were soon on the spot with Mercedes and the injured man.

Gale then set to work. Yaqui's part was to keep the fire blazing and the water hot. Mercedes to help Gale in what way she could. Gale found Ladd had many wounds, yet not one of them was directly in a vital place. Evidently, the ranger had almost bled to death. He remained unconscious through Gale's operations.

Jim Lash came out of his stupor. A mushrooming bullel had torn a great hole in his leg. Gale, upon examination, could not be sure the bones had been missed, but there was no bad break. The application of hot salt water made Jim groan. When he had been bandaged and laid beside Ladd, Gale went on to the cavalryman. A furrow had been plowed through his scalp down to the bone. When it had been dressed, Mercedes collapsed. Gale laid her with the three in a row and covered them with blankets and the tarpaulin.

Then Yaqui submitted to examination. A bullel had gone through the Indian's shoulder. To Gale it appeared serious. Yaqui said it was a flea bite. But he allowed Gale to bandage it, and obeyed when he was told to lie quiet in his blanket beside the fire.

Gale stood guard. The hour had come for him to face his great problem. It was natural that he hung back a little at first; natural that when he went forward to look at the quiet sleepers he did so with a grim and stern face urging him. Yaqui stirred, roused, yawned, got up; and, though he did not smile at Gale, a light shone swiftly across his dark face. His shoulder drooped and appeared stiff, otherwise he was himself. Mercedes lay in deep slumber. Thorne had a high fever, and was beginning to show signs of restlessness. Ladd seemed just barely alive. Jim Lash slept as if he was not much the worse for his wound.

Gale awoke Mercedes. Swiftly she sat up. "Mercedes—come. Are you all right?"

Laddy is alive. Thorne's not—not so bad. But we've got a job on our hands. You must help me."

She bent over Thorne and laid her hands on his hot face. Then she rose—a woman such as he had imagined she might be in an hour of trial.

Gale took up Ladd as carefully and gently as possible. "Mercedes, bring what you can carry and follow me," he said. Then, motioning for Yaqui to remain there, he turned down the slope with Ladd in his arms.

Neither pausing nor making a mistake nor conscious of great effort, Gale carried the wounded man down into the arroyo. Mercedes kept at his heels, light as a feather, lithe as a panther. He left her with Ladd and went back. When he had started off with Thorne in his arms he felt the tax on his strength. Surely and swiftly, however, he bore the cavalryman down the trail to lay him beside Ladd. Again, he started back, and when he began to mount the steep lava steps he was hot, wet, breathing hard. As he reached the scene of that night's camp a voice greeted him. Jim Lash was sitting up.

"Hello, Dick. I woke some late this mornin'. Where's Laddy? Where's Thorne an' Mercedes? Look here, man! I reckon you ain't packin' this crippled outfit down that awful trail!" "Had to, Jim—an hour's sun—would kill—both Laddy and Thorne. Come on, now."

For once Jim Lash's cool good nature and careless indifference gave precedence to amaze and scorn. "Always knew you was a husky chap. But, Dick, you're no hoss! Got me a crutch an' give me a lift on one side."

"Come on," replied Gale. "I've no time to monkey." He lifted the ranger, called to Yaqui to follow with some of the camp outfit, and once more essayed the steep descent. Jim Lash was the heaviest man of the three, and Gale's strength was put to enormous strain to carry him on that broken trail. Nevertheless, he went down, walking swiftly and surely over the bad places, and at last he staggered into the arroyo with bursting heart and red-blinded eyes. When he had recovered he made a final trip up the slope for the camp effects which Yaqui had been unable to carry.

In the labor of watching and nursing it seemed to Gale that two days and two nights slipped by like a few hours. Then Gale succumbed to weariness. After his much-needed rest he relieved Mercedes of the care and watch over Thorne which, up to that time, she had absolutely refused to relinquish. The cavalryman required constant attention. His condition slowly grew worse, and there came a day which Gale thought surely was the end. But that day passed, and the night, and the next day, and Thorne lived on, ghastly, stricken, raving. Suddenly, and to Gale's amaze and thanksgiving, there came an abatement of Thorne's fever. With it some heat and redness of the inflamed wound disappeared. Next morning he was conscious, and Gale



Gale Carried the Wounded Man Down into the Arroyo.

grasped some of the hope that Mercedes had never abandoned. He forced her to rest while he attended to Thorne. That day he saw that the crisis was past. Recovery for Thorne was now possible, and would depend entirely upon the care he received. Jim Lash's wound healed without any aggravating symptoms. It would be only a matter of time until he had the use of his leg again. All these days, however, there was little apparent change in Ladd's condition, unless it was that he seemed to fade away as he lingered. Then Yaqui asked for the care of Ladd. The Indian absented himself from camp for a while, and when he returned he

carried the roots and leaves of desert plants unknown to Gale. From these the Indian brewed an ointment. Then he stripped the bandages from Ladd and applied the mixture to his wounds. That done, he let him lie with the wounds exposed to the air, at night covering him. Next day he again exposed the wounds to the warm, dry air. Slowly they closed, and Ladd ceased to bleed external.

Days passed and grew into what Gale imagined must have been weeks. Yaqui recovered fully. Jim Lash began to move about on a crutch; he shared the Indian's watch over Ladd. Thorne lay a haggard, emaciated ghost of his former rugged self, but with life in the eyes that turned always toward Mercedes. Ladd lingered and lingered. The life seemingly would not leave his bullet-pierced body. The tireless, implacable, inscrutable savage was ever at the ranger's side. His great somber eyes burned. At length he went to Gale, and with that strange light flitting across the hard bronzed face, he said Ladd would live. . . .

The second day after Ladd had been given such thin nourishment as he could swallow he recovered the use of his tongue. "Shore—this's h—l," he whispered. "That was a characteristic speech for the ranger, Gale thought; and indeed it made all who had heard it smile while their eyes were wet.

From that time forward Ladd gained, but he gained so immeasurably slowly that only the eyes of hope could have seen any improvement. Jim Lash threw away his crutch, and Thorne was well. It still somewhat weak, before Ladd could lift his arm or turn his head. His whispers grew stronger. And the day arrived when Gale, who was perhaps the least optimistic, threw doubt to the winds and knew the ranger would get well.

"Boys, come round," said Ladd, in his low voice. "An' you, Mercedes. An' all the Yaqui!" Ladd lay by the shade of the brush shelter that had been erected. There seemed little of him but long, lean lines, and if it had not been for his keen, thoughtful, kindly eyes, his face would have resembled a death mask of a man starved.

"Shore I want to know what day is it an' what month?" asked Ladd. "Nobody could answer him. The question seemed a surprise to Gale, and evidently was so to the others. "Look at that cactus," went on Ladd. "I reckon according to that giant cactus it's somewhere along the end of March," said Jim Lash, soberly. "Shore it's April. Look where the sun is. An' can't you feel it's gettin' hot?"

"Supposin' it is April?" queried Lash, slowly. "Well, what I'm drivin' at is it's about time you all was hittin' the trail back to Fortorn River, before the waterholes dry out."

"Laddy, I reckon we'll start soon as you're able to be put on a hoss." "Shore, that'll be no tea." A silence ensued, in which those who heard Ladd gazed fixedly at him and then at one another. Lash unobtrusively shifted the position of his lame leg, and Gale saw him moisten his lips with his tongue.

"Charlie Ladd, I ain't reckonin' you mean we're to ride off an' leave you here?" "What else is there to do? The hot weather's close. Pretty soon most of the waterholes will be dry. You can't travel then. . . . I'm on my back here, an' I don't know when I could be packed out. Not for weeks, mebbe. I'll never be any good again, even if I was to get out alive. You see, shore this sort of case comes round sometimes in the desert. It's common enough. I've heard of several cases where men had to go an' leave a feller behind. It's reasonable. If you're fightin' the desert you can't afford to be sentimental. . . . Now, as I said, I'm all in. So what's the sense of you waitin' here, when it means the old desert story? By gosh! now mebbe you'll get home. Shore now, boys, you'll see this the right way? Jim, old pard?"

"No, Laddy, an' I can't figger how you could ever ask me." "Shore then leave me here with Yaqui an' a couple of the hosses. We can eat sheep meat. An' if the water holds out—"

"No!" interrupted Lash, violently. "Laddy's eyes sought Gale's face. "Son, you ain't bull-headed like Jim. You'll see the sense of it. There's Nell a-waitin' back at Fortorn River. Think what it means to her! You'll go, son, won't you?" "Dick shook his head. The ranger turned his gaze upon Thorne, and now the keen, glistening eyes had blurred. "Thorne, it's different with you. Jim's a fool, an' young Gale has been punctured by choya thorns. He's got the desert poison in his blood. But you now—you've no call to stick—you can find that trail out. Take you wife an' go. Shore you'll go, Thorne?"

Deliberately and without a mo-

ment's hesitation the cavalryman replied "No." Ladd then directed his appeal to Mercedes. His face was now convulsed, and his voice, though it had sunk to a whisper, was clear, and beautiful with some rich quality that Gale had never before heard in it. "Mercedes, you're a woman. You're the woman we fought for. An' some of us are shore goin' to die for you. Don't make it all for nothin'. Let us feel we saved the woman. Shore you can make Thorne go. He'll have to go if you say. They'll all have to go. Think of the years of love an' happiness in store for you. A week or so an' it'll be too late. Mercedes, don't make it all for nothin'. Say you'll persuade Thorne, if not the others."



"Mercedes, You're a Woman. You're the Woman We Fought For."

For all the effect his appeal had to move her, Mercedes might have possessed a heart as hard and fixed as the surrounding lava. "Never!" White-faced, with great black eyes flashing, the Spanish girl spoke the word that bound her and her companions in the desert.

The subject was never mentioned again. Gale thought that he read a sinister purpose in Ladd's mind. To his astonishment, Lash came to him with the same fancy. After that they made certain there never was a gun within reach of Ladd's clutching, clawlike hands.

Gradually a somber spell lifted from the ranger's mind. When he was entirely free of it he began to gather strength daily. Then it was as if he had never known patience—he who had shown so well how to wait. He was in a frenzy to get well. His appetite could not be satisfied.

The sun climbed higher, whiter, hotter. Every day the water in the lava hole sank an inch. The Yaqui alone spent the waiting times in activity. He made trips up on the lava slope, and each time he returned with guns or boots or sombrero, or something belonging to the bandits that had fallen.

Those waiting days grew into weeks. Ladd gazed very slowly. Nevertheless, at last he could walk about, and soon he avowed that, strapped to a horse, he could last out the trip to Fortorn River.

There was rejoicing in camp, and plans were eagerly suggested. The Yaqui happened to be absent. When he returned the rangers told him they were now ready to undertake the journey back across lava and cactus. Yaqui shook his head. They declared against their intention. "No!" replied the Indian, and his deep, sonorous voice rolled out upon the quiet of the arroyo. He spoke briefly then. They had waited too long. The smaller waterholes back in the trail were dry. The hot summer was upon them. There could be only death waiting down in the burning valley. Here was water and grass and wood and shade from the sun's rays, and sheep to be killed on the peaks.

"Wait for rain," concluded Yaqui, and now as never before he spoke as one with authority. "If no rain—silently he lifted a speaking hand. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

"Only a Man." Edith Wharton, the writer, told this was story: "The American wounded were being brought in from the second Marine battle," she said, "and a funny-looking woman in a khaki uniform and Sam Browne belt knelt over the stretcher and said, 'Is this an officer, or only a man?' The brawny corporal who stood beside the stretcher gave her a good laugh and said: 'Well, lady, he ain't no officer, but he's been hit twice in the innards, both legs busted, he's got two bullets in both arms and we dropped him three times without his lettin' out a squeak, so I guess you can call him a man.'"

SAYS GENAAR

40 Pounds, as Restored by.

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OT FOR AILMENTS

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BAG MUCH WILD GAME WITHIN CITY LIMITS

Hunters Get Black Bears, Wild-cats and Coyotes Inside Boundaries of Seattle.

Hunting with "houn dogs" within the municipal limits of Seattle, Wash., where more than 400,000 folks reside,

Miss Hueston and Melvin have in competition in their all-city hunting-escapee an opponent in Mike Wisel-

Thus far he reports having taken mink, weasel, skunk, muskrat, otter and raccoon...

WITH HIS BARE HANDS

Austrian Peasant, Age 71, Captures a Big Golden Eagle.

Capturing a full-grown golden eagle alive in his arms has brought local fame to a seventy-one-year-old peasant...

RUBBER CEMENT KILLS MAN

Seals His Mouth and Throat and Pins His Body to Floor.

Suffocation resulting from his mouth and throat being sealed with rubber cement is believed to have caused the death of Thomas Cripps...

BLIND YOUTH WINS HONORS

"My Mother is My Eyes," Says Young Man Who Took Two Scholarships.

Blind since birth, George H. Weismann, twenty-three years old, of Chicago, has accomplished that which no student at Northwestern university with perfect eyesight has done...

EAT WAY OUT OF JAIL

Prisoners' Appetites Too Costly, So Fines Are Reduced.

Finding the appetites of two prisoners in the jail at University City, St. Louis county, Missouri, fast increasing the indebtedness of the town...

New Record for Bible Reading.

Reading in relays of 15 minutes each, 70 members of the Sloman Methodist Episcopal church at Philadelphia...

Clock Makes 65-Year, No-Stop Run.

A clock which has run for 65 years without stopping is owned by J. A. Orth, of Kenton, O. The clock has not been moved from its special place on a shelf for 40 years.

YE OLDEN TIMES

From Plaindealer of April 8, 1898

Bushway & Co.'s red tag sale is attracting crowds of buyers from every direction this week.

The cold snap of Monday night froze the ground so that work of sowing oats had to be discontinued on Tuesday.

L. C. Spiecher suffered another stroke of paralysis on Thursday, his right side being affected.

The following is the result of Tuesday's election in Sullivan township; assessor, James Maddin; collector, George Boeman; commissioner of highways, J. Kingdon; clerk, P. J. Cook.

J. F. Blakely returned from Chicago on Thursday evening where he left Mrs. Blakely in the Presbyterian Hospital.

Meents, Smith and Cloke's new office is being pushed to completion as rapidly as possible and will be a neat and commodious apartment.

Cullom people are patiently waiting for the Livingston County Telephone Company to get their system extended to Cullom as it will save many tiresome trips to Pontiac, Chatsworth and other surrounding towns.

Joe Ellis shot Earl Hanna, of Fairbury, on Tuesday evening inflicting injuries which proved fatal the following morning.

Another of the early settlers of this community has passed away. Ethan A. Jackson closed his eyes to the scenes of this world and opened them in immortality at 4:30 a. m.

The election in Strawn on Tuesday passed off quietly and nearly the full strength of each party was polled.

C. Gerbracht met with a very unfortunate accident on last Friday at his home south of here.

Of the present board of trustees of the village of Chatsworth Messrs. Puffer, Beckman and Burns' time expires this spring, as does also President Cowling's.

Louis Walker and sister, Miss Writlla, were visitors in Bloomington Monday.

The following is the result of Tuesday's election in Charlotte: James Bergan, 108; Stephen Herr, 41 for supervisor.

"My mother is my eyes," he said. "She reads all my work to me and I finish the work just like any other student. I keep my notes on a special form of slate in the raised dots of the Braille system, the language of the blind.

The Chatsworth Studio FOR QUALITY PHOTOS PER DOZEN \$3.00 to \$6.00 William Milne Chatsworth, Illinois

FORREST RAMBLINGS

Tobe Lampron, Jr., is now managing the Smith & Parsons pool room.

Mrs. Louise Murphy is spending a couple of weeks with relatives in Strawn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens, of Ashburn visited Saturday at the Sherman Bloss home.

Miss Lacoine Hooker, who has been ill at her home with heart trouble is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Lampron, returned home Sunday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Houser and family.

Fred Thornill former rural mail carrier has gone to Chicago, where he has been transferred to the Chicago postoffice.

The Wabash round house caught fire Sunday morning but very little damage was done.

Mrs. J. W. Brown entertained a party of eight young ladies on Friday at a six o'clock dinner in honor of her daughter, Miss Dorothy's seventeenth birthday.

Robert Guthrie passed away at his home on Wednesday evening, of last week after a long illness.

Mrs. Bert Farager was a Forrest visitor Friday.

J. C. Corbett made a business trip to Pontiac Friday.

Mrs. W. C. Quinn spent the fore part of the week in Chicago.

Mrs. S. C. Amacher, of Strawn, was a Chatsworth visitor Saturday.

Clarence Hubly, of Chicago, came Tuesday to visit with home folks.

Edward Fruin of El Paso, spent several days this week at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. A. O'Neil.

Mrs. Nora Turpit and Mrs. C. T. Ames were Pontiac visitors on Monday.

Miss Teresa Hayes spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks in El Paso.

Louis Walker and sister, Miss Writlla, were visitors in Bloomington Monday.

Jacob Bender, of Streator, spent the latter part of the week with friends here.

A daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hornstein, Friday, April 6th.

Mrs. James Connors, of Fairbury, was a guest at the P. J. Lawless home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Walters, of Sibley were visitors at the Edward Todden home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Custer and son, Fred, of Forrest, spent Sunday at the Cap Bargman home.

Miss Jane Relihan, of Cullom, spent Friday night with her sister, Mrs. Henry Rosenboom.

Mrs. Weltha Bliss went to Minonk Tuesday to attend the funeral of her cousin, Juanita Turner.

Harry Hallam, of Chanute, Kans., came Friday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hallam.

Misses Mary Alexander and Edith Quantock spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's parents at Millford.

Miss Cora Sanabury, accompanied by Miss Mary Herr, went to Chicago Sunday to purchase millinery goods.

The Plaindealer and either the Chicago Tribune, Herald-Examiner or American will be sent one year for \$6.50.

Ruth Carney returned to Chicago Saturday after spending a week with her grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Peely.

George Bailey, who had been visiting his father for several days returned to his home in Streator Tuesday.

Now is the time to place your order for Printed Checks. Don't wait until your present supply is gone before ordering more.

SAMPLE OFFICIAL BALLOT to be voted at an election to be held in the Grade School House, Chatsworth, Ill., Saturday, April 14, 1934.

For President of the Board of Education for 1 year (Vote for one) B. V. Newman

For Members of the Board of Education for 3 years (Vote for two) Thos. J. Walrichs

Elmer Gray

SEND REGARDS TO OLD FRIENDS Brown City, Michigan, April 2—Dear Editor—Enclosed find \$2 for the Plaindealer another year.

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, 1934.

Notice the Lighting Equipment In Your Home DELCO-LIGHT The Complete Electric Light and Power Plant for Farms and Country Homes

Ortman Brothers Electrical Contractors CHATSWORTH, ILLINOIS Notice the Lighting Equipment

HOUSE CLEANING IS EASY WITH A ROYAL ELECTRIC CLEANER SNEYD BROS. Phone 137—Chatsworth

April 14th to 21st 99c Sale Week We have slaughtered the prices to make this last sale week a big success. HATS! HATS! HATS! Green Mountain Potatoes, \$1.70, 2 Bushel Sack

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

Your First Consideration HENDERSON & SHEELEY CHIROPRACTORS PALMER GRADUATES

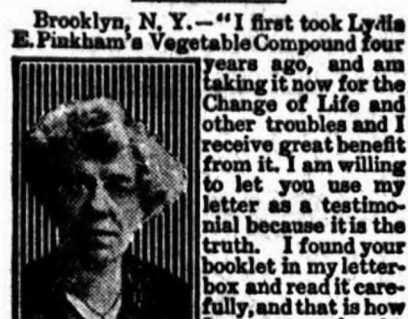
PAY CASH AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE YOUR LAST CHANCE TO BUY Cane Sugar, 10 lbs, 97c Cash and Carry THE CASH AND CARRY

Phone 47 WE GIVE YOU SERVICE, QUALITY AND PRICES TRUNK OIL CO. CHATSWORTH, ILL.

Home Made Candies of Excellent Quality THE PALACE OF SWEETS W. I. LOVENSTEIN, Proprietor CHATSWORTH, ILLINOIS

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Relieved of Nervousness and Other Distressing Ailments by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Brooklyn, N. Y.—"I first took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound four years ago, and am taking it now for the Change of Life and other troubles and I receive great benefit from it. I am willing to let you use my letter as a testimonial because it is the truth. I found your booklet in my letter-box and read it carefully, and that is how I came to take the Vegetable Compound myself. It has given me quiet nerves so that I sleep all night, and a better appetite. I have recommended it already to all my friends and relatives."—Mrs. ENGLEMANN, 2032 Palmetto St., Ridgewood, Brooklyn, N. Y.

For the woman suffering from nervous troubles causing sleeplessness, headache, hysteria, "the blues," Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will be found a splendid medicine. For the woman of middle age who is passing through the trials of that period, it can be depended upon to relieve the troubles common at that time.

Remember, the Vegetable Compound has a record of nearly fifty years of service and thousands of women praise its merit, as does Mrs. Englemann. You should give it a fair trial now.

Piles

are usually due to straining when constipated. Nujol being a lubricant keeps the food waste soft and therefore prevents straining. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it not only soothes the suffering of piles but relieves the irritation, brings comfort and helps to remove them.

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe. Try it today.



PARKER'S HAIR ALBAM
Removes Dandruff, Itching, Scalp Itch, Redness, and Greasiness. Cleanses and Softens the Hair. Makes the Hair Grow and Keeps It Healthy. Sold Everywhere.

HINDERCORNS Remove Corns, Calluses, and all other skin troubles. Rub on, and the trouble is gone. Sold Everywhere.

That All Depends. Flubb—"When I married my wife we each signed an agreement." Dubb—"Another one of those 'scraps of paper,' eh?"

TEMPTING DISHES FOR INVALIDS.

It is often hard to serve a food that is both beneficial and tasty to persons recovering from illness. Jellies made with Plymouth Rock Gelatine are often more welcome to the convalescent than any other food.—Advertisement.

A man isn't necessarily a failure because he has failed.

Most people grieve \$2 worth every time they lose a dollar.

HAIR STAYS COMBED, GLOSSY

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



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

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

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

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Every idle hand in this world competes some other hand to do its work. The need of the hour is not more legislation. It is more religion.—Roger Babson.

MORE CHEESE DISHES.

An appetizing sandwich for Sunday night supper is prepared with a rich white sauce stirred thick with grated American cheese, heaped on sliced bread and baked in the oven until thoroughly heated. Serve hot.

Cheese Casserole.—Take one-fourth of a cupful of diced salt pork, one cupful of cooked potatoes diced, one medium-sized onion minced, one cupful of tomato juice, one tablespoonful of cornstarch, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, cayenne, six tablespoonfuls of grated or shaved cheese, three-fourths of a cupful of boiled rice, and one tablespoonful of melted butter. Cook the salt pork in a frying pan until a light brown. Add the potatoes and onion and brown them. Make a tomato sauce by mixing the tomato juice with the cornstarch and cook until thick; add the seasonings, cheese and pour this over the vegetables. Turn the mixture into a greased baking dish and cover the top with the boiled rice and melted butter. Bake until brown.

Cheese Cutlets.—Take one cupful of mashed potato, one-third of a cupful of grated cheese, one-half cupful of lima beans ground, two tablespoonfuls of minced pimento, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of poultry dressing, one teaspoonful of salt, a little paprika, and one-eighth of a teaspoonful of curry powder. Combine the ingredients and shape into cutlets one-half inch thick. Brown them in a little hot fat and serve with horseradish sauce.

Orange and Coconut Salad.—Take six oranges, put into boiling water and let stand for ten minutes. Remove from the hot water and cover with cold water, let stand ten minutes. Remove the rind and cut the fruit in circular slices. Arrange on lettuce and sprinkle with shredded coconut. Marinate with French dressing and serve garnished with spoonfuls of mayonnaise.

The happiness leaves no reactions. The mind is at rest with itself and the consciousness is filled with the joy of living.—David Starr Jordan.

VARIOUS CHEESE DISHES.

Cheese is one of our best animal foods, cheap because it is almost entirely without waste and pound for pound it is richer in protein and fat than meat and is a valuable meat substitute. Cheese is a hearty food and when well masticated is usually well and easily digested. The habit of eating cheese at the end of a meal with a rich pastry is not desirable from a health standpoint, and its undesired reputation for indigestibility may be due to this custom, the rich pastry and preceding hearty meal being more at fault than the cheese.

Cottage Cheese Soup.—Melt one-fourth of a cupful of butter, add two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, stir and cook until the mixture is smooth, add one quart of milk, heat to the boiling point and cook four minutes; season with paprika, parsley and one teaspoonful of salt, stirring constantly, then add two cupfuls of cottage cheese and serve at once.

Cheese and Dandelion Roll.—Take one quart of cooked greens, either dandelion or spinach or other greens, add one cupful of grated cheese, two tablespoonfuls of catsup, one cupful of cooked rice or hominy grits, a tablespoonful of butter, a dash of cayenne and salt to season. Form the mixture into a roll, place in a greased baking pan and bake twenty-five minutes. Serve on a hot platter garnished with sliced, hard-cooked eggs and serve with a highly seasoned tomato sauce.

Stanford Fruit Pudding.—Pour over a cupful of bread crumbs one-half cupful of milk; let stand until cool. Add one-half cupful of chopped nut, one-half cupful of chopped prunes, one-half cupful of seedless raisins, four tablespoonfuls of chopped candied orange peel, one-half cupful of molasses, one-half teaspoonful each of cinnamon, mace and soda, one-fourth teaspoonful each of cloves, nutmeg and ginger, and one teaspoonful of salt. Mix well and boil three hours in a buttered pudding cloth. Serve with orange custard.

color little blossoms adorning the tall, crowned short, each shape shown in the millinery group pictured herewith. Glistening black French haircloth covers this becoming shape underlaced with tangerine taffeta.

Extensive use of ombre or shaded ribbon is noted this season. Two hats in this group show the effectiveness of this ribbon shirred into motifs and appliqued.

Interest in lace as a millinery item is not abating. The all-black lace dinner hat looks well with any frock, colorful or otherwise.

Children's apparel is something

In the Realm of Millinery; Features in Children's Styles

All the witchery of millinery art has been brought into play in the creation of milady's spring bonnets. Hats revel in the very ecstasy of color and especially the small types which, speaking in the present tense, are quite the proper mode, with wide brims in prospect for summer.

These gay little immediate champagne flaut perky bows, placed at an angle which bespeaks a flirtatious mood. Indeed, ribbon is a very important factor in the millinery realm.

more than mere fabric and pattern. The cunning frocks, rompers and match outfits bear the stamp of genius in the interpretation of childhood fancy and requirement.

Take for instance the clever bloomer-dress combinations and romper suits. Never have more practical garments been devised for playtime wear, nor is a single opportunity lost to introduce charming novelty details which appeal to the spirit of youth. Among fascinating springtime models



GROUP OF CHARMING HATS

Milan straw is very popular. Fashion decrees that to be strictly up to the mode, it must be hand-blocked and must be combined with fabric.

A pretty idea, carrying out this suggestion, is the Milan tall crown with a tiny bonnet brim covered top and bottom with a gay silk, say French blue, almond green, milmosa or the new raspberry shade. A monture of flowers in corresponding color completes a lovely ensemble.

A feature in flower trims is the highly lacquered variety. Such is the handsome rose surmounted by multi-

one finds many dress and romper outfits made of silk poplin.

Since printed silks are so fashionable for their elders, little tots are claiming a share in this new vogue.

Designers of babyhood fashions have expressed a fondness for white dotted swiss. The material is developed in frocks ranging from simplest to most elaborate form. A very pretty suggestion in dotted swiss is given in the picture herewith. It is strictly handmade and there are pin tucks to fit it about the neck. The wee bouquet of silken flowers at the



PRETTY SUGGESTION IN DOTTED SWISS

throat catches two long streamers of narrow blue ribbon.

Baby must needs have her "spring bonnet" and in the picture it is made of white canton crepe shirred on needs. Notice the flare effect. This is indicative of the newer modes. For the wee infant caps made of lawn or organdie with plain flat turns back cuff and a few embroidered rose buds, lovely and practical.

Julia Bottomley

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

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

Bad Break. "Tom says his heart is broken. I refused him." "Why so did I." "Then it's a compound fracture."

HOW'S THIS?

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which Quickly Relieves the catarrhal inflammation, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus assisting to restore normal conditions.

Sold by druggists for over 40 Years. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Hard Work. "What do you find your most difficult literary task?" "Getting up bright sayings of children."

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. Fitch*. In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

The Cold Truth. There's nothing so pathetic about Jacob working 14 years for his wife. Many men put in a lifetime at it.—Exchange.

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin. On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red, rough hands.—Advertisement.

A man's good opinion of himself is the real thing.

To totally escape public notice, arrive late at a circus.

10 Cents Gives Charming New Shade to Old Lingerie PUTNAM FADELESS DYES—dyes or tints as you wish

Almost a Monopoly. "In the United States," remarked the man who can remember figures, "there are 12,357,000 motorcars, according to the automotive division of the federal Department of Commerce. Do you realize what that means? I've done a little figuring and I ascertained that it means that out of every six motorcars operated in the world five of them are to be found within the United States of America. The world's motorcars total 14,622,000. About 2,000,000 of this number are trucks. In Europe, according to the same authority, motorcycles, without side cars, are taking the place of the low-priced car. Over there are more than 680,000 motorcycles, about three times as many as are registered in this country.

Scotch Herring Out of Business. It looks as if the old-time Scotch herring had gone out of business entirely. The old fishing grounds of the North sea in the vicinity of the Scotch coast, which were once reeking with these fish, which were caught in great quantities by the fishermen of that country, have been entirely depleted recently, and the fishermen are without any livelihood. Thousands of them were dependent upon the herring fishing industry. The departure of the fish has been attributed to a recent change in the currents of the sea, which has probably driven the fish to some other point, and just where it has not yet been discovered.

Psychology. Robert is only eight years old, but he has some ideas of his own and he dislikes compliments about his shaven hair. At school he overheard some of the teachers say that anything could be accomplished with a knowledge of "self-applied psychology." On returning home he said:

"Mamma, where can I get a book that tells about self applied psychology?"

"Why, Robert, what do you wish to do?" she asked.

"I want to see if it will turn my hair black," was the answer.

Bits From an English Play. "I might be induced to marry, again if I could find a man to induce me."

"I think marrying again is such a nice compliment to one's first husband."

"We women rather like selfish men. They give us a chance of sacrificing ourselves."

"There are times when all nice men regard all nice women as their mothers. After a good dinner is one of them."—Boston Transcript.

Ambiguous. "Sir, I am a woman of my word."

"Yes, but which one?"—Boston Evening Transcript.

Just think what you've been missing!

MANY people deny themselves the comfort of a hot drink with meals, because they find coffee and tea detrimental to health. For many, the drug element in coffee and tea irritates the nerves, retards digestion and often prevents natural, restful sleep.

If this fits your case, try Postum. This pure cereal beverage supplies all the pleasure and satisfaction that a hot mealtime drink can give—invigorating warmth, fine aroma and delicious flavor. And you can enjoy it in the full assurance that it cannot harm health.

Postum FOR HEALTH

"There's a Reason"

Your grocer sells Postum in two forms: Instant Postum (in tin) prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages) for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared; made by boiling fully 20 minutes.

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

Chatsworth Plaindealer.
PORTERFIELD & BOEMAN
 Publishers
 Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Chatsworth, Ill., under act of March 3, 1879.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 One year \$2.00
 Three months 1.00
 Six months50
 Canadian subscription 2.50
Office In Brown Building
 Office Phone 32A
 S. J. Porterfield, Residence 32B
 S. L. Boeman, Residence 16
 THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1923

BRIBING EDITORS
 They have just sentenced a French newspaper editor for life for publishing during the war matter that was declared to be hopeful to the German cause. On the face of it that news item contains little of interest to the average Chatsworth reader, even if he happened to see it. But it is deserving of notice if for no other reason than to impress our people with the fact that in the matter of patriotism, loyalty and downright interest in the nation's welfare, the editors of the United States are in a class by themselves.

The old idea that an editor could be bribed to turn his paper over to a political party or a gang with an axe to grind has about died out. The man who used to think that as long as he had plenty of money the newspapers would be afraid to print the truth about him has long since learned better. And the poor man used to contend that only the rich had their achievements heralded in the newspapers now knows that such a statement isn't true.

The editors of this country give value received through the columns of their papers. They have to work hard to make both ends meet. But they prefer that to contaminating themselves by accepting the "easy money" that disreputable politicians and crooked utility operators occasionally offer them. They prefer to stand by the masses, rather than the classes, and they have never lost sight of the fact that a newspaper, to live and to enjoy respect, must cater first, last and all the time to the people as a whole and not play favorites. And that's why the United States has the best newspapers in the world.

SOMETHING USEFUL
 No matter how styles and customs may have changed in the last 20 years or so there is still a general belief among Chatsworth people that a girl's education isn't complete until she knows enough about cooking to prepare a decent meal and enough about house-keeping to make up a bed. She can stand at the head of her class in English and botany and algebra and rhetoric, but if she can't fry an egg so it will be fit to eat or make a pie that won't lay on the stomach like a piece of concrete, she is starting out in life with a handicap she'll sooner or later regret.

The same thing is in a large way true of our boys. If they devote all of their school hours to books and all their vacation hours to play, without getting any practical knowledge of business of farming, they're going to wake up sometime to find themselves back in the procession.

All of which brings out the fact that parents can do nothing better than encourage their offspring to turn their attention to something useful during vacation periods and between school hours. Show the girl how to cook and do housework; try and find the boy a place in a store, a shop or on the farm—some place where he can learn something useful, and maybe earn a little while doing so. He can't learn anything this way that he should not know, and neither will the girl who devotes her time to learning housework. And in later years they will proudly boast that the most valuable part of their education was not all secured in school.

HOW DO THEY BUY?
 How does a farmer buy implements? By driving into town, parking his fiver in a handy place and walking into the store and ordering it delivered at once, sight unseen? Well hardly. How does a woman buy a dress? By stopping in front of the dry goods store and telling the proprietor to send out one of such a size? Not on your life. The farmer knows what machine is the best for his business, because he reads the ads of implement houses. He knows what he wants even better than the man he buys the implement from. It isn't guesswork, for long years have taught him just what machinery will work best on his farm, and which will pay for itself quickest. The woman knows what colors are best adapted to her particular type, and she also knows when dry goods are reasonably or excessively priced. The fact is the farmers and the housewives read the newspapers—and they are educated along buying lines. And

that is why the intelligent buyer prefers to buy from the man who is intelligent enough to know that advertising pays. He feels sure that no man is going to advertise something he is ashamed of. He has confidence in the man who advertises. And he feels safer than in trading with someone who keeps his business a secret.

TIME TO GET TOGETHER.
 The present indications are that a hard road meeting set for Friday evening of this week in The Grand will be one of the largest demonstrations of the kind ever held here.

The people living between Chatsworth and Piper City and even east of Piper City as far as La Hogue are very much in earnest about locating the road to be paved by the state and known as Route 8. There is no contention about the route as far east as Chatsworth as it seems entirely satisfactory to everybody to follow the present Corn Belt paralleling the T. P. & W. railroad tracks. The present Corn Belt turns north one block at the west end of the business section of Chatsworth then runs thru the business paved street east two blocks to Fifth street and then north to the north village limits where it turns east and runs directly east to LaHogue where it again crosses the T. P. & W. tracks and then parallels the railroad tracks to near Gilman. When the state highway department announced that they would not cross any railroad at grade if possible to avoid it, it seemed necessary to select a new route from Chatsworth east to Gilman. Finally the state surveyors came about a year ago and went over the present highway, starting a half block south of the T. P. & W. railroad tracks in Chatsworth at Second street and following Walnut street thru the village to Seventh street, then south over the present paved road one-half mile, and then east to the Egyptian trail south of Gilman and then north to Gilman, over the Illinois Central tracks to the present Corn Belt trail again. Altogether a portion of the people living in and north of Piper City did not favor this route the location appeared to have been accepted by the state highway department as satisfactory until a few weeks ago when a petition was gotten up at Piper City and liberally signed asking the state highway department to survey a new route and road paralleling the T. P. & W. railroad tracks from Chatsworth thru Piper City to La Hogue.

According to reports the state highway department replied to the petitioners that if the right-of-way was procured at an early date and this new routing was satisfactory to the majority of the people the road would be built along the tracks. Some one must have assured them that the right-of-way would be procured for the state highway department sent surveyors at once to survey the route along the railroad tracks and they are now at work over toward Gilman.

S. E. Wells, Ford county superintendent of highways reported at the road meeting held in Chatsworth last Thursday evening that the board of supervisors of Ford county had agreed to purchase the right-of-way for the road thru Ford county along the tracks so that portion of the road would not necessarily cause much delay but it seems that few Livingston county people favor the railroad route and Supervisor Corbett, after conferring with a committee of the Livingston county board of supervisors thinks it very doubtful if the board would appropriate money for the purchase of a right-of-way for the three miles along the railroad in Livingston county in view of the fact that there are now two roads available and that few people in this vicinity in Livingston prefer this new route. It would very likely be necessary to go into court and condemn some of the right-of-way and that would mean a long delay.

The Plaindealer believes that the only logical thing to do to get the road paved this year or work started this year is to settle on either the present Corn Belt trail, which taps the pavement in Piper City and passes thru La Hogue, or else agree on the south road. The north road the writer believes, is preferable, with a viaduct running under the T. P. & W. railroad tracks at Seventh street in Chatsworth. This route would take the road past a cemetery at Chatsworth and one at Piper City. It would connect the village of Piper City and the village of La Hogue with the paved road and if the people want that route it is not unlikely that the state highway department would grant it even if it does mean one or possibly two grade crossings.

TENNIS MEETING.
 All who wish to play tennis are requested to meet promptly at 7:00 o'clock tomorrow (Friday) evening, at Shafter's insurance office.

Edward Herr is having plans made for a new home he plans to build this year on his lots on Fifth street.

Tell the news to The Plaindealer.

STRAWN NEWS
 Mrs. W. E. Moore was a guest in Forrest Saturday.
 Mr. Gulberg was a Chatsworth caller Monday.
 Mrs. Dave Amacher was in Fairbury Saturday.
 Geo. Beck and family were guests several days in Fisher.
 C. W. Myers and family motored to Danville and spent Sunday.
 Mrs. T. J. Ruff has been on the sick list but is better at this period.
 Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hulbert, of Reddick, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilson.
 Miss Bernice Kuntz and Will Singer were business callers in Streator Tuesday.
 Mrs. John Pygman Jr. and daughter Luella were passengers for Forrest Monday.
 C. L. Brieden and family and Miss Ruby Wood motored to Fairbury Tuesday evening.
 Mrs. Louise Murphy, of Forrest, spent part of the week with her sister Mrs. Rose Kuntz.
 Mrs. Noble Cavendar, of Decatur, and Cecil Gostell, of Belvedere, Ill., spent the week-end with home folks.
 The members of the school board went to Heyworth Sunday to look at the heating system in the school house there.
 Mr. and Mrs. Magil of Mazon, spent Sunday at the Tom Ruff home. James Ruff returned home with them.
 Charlie and Harold Wood came from Gary, Ind. Saturday and returned Monday accompanied by Mrs. Chas. Wood.
 The opera-train Friday night was well attended. Carlene Pygman, the teacher, deserves much credit as the pupils were sure well trained.
 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuntz, daughters, Gertrude and Lillian, and Miss Gladys Singer attended the funeral of Mr. Falk in Chatsworth Saturday.

LOVE LIGHTENS THE LOAD
 There is, oh, so little of love, lad,
 And oh, so great is the need,
 For the courage to love the right, lad,
 And strength for the kindly deed,
 And strength that lightens the load, son,
 And builds new hope in a man
 (When despair has engulfed and wrecked, son),
 And tells the soul that it can
 Bring a new and a finer structure
 To stand where the old has stood—
 And to us is given the chance, lad,
 To nurture love as we should.

So abide in the paths of love, lad,
 And leap when you hear it call,
 For it brings to the soul that peace, lad,
 That soothes when the shadows fall,
 And remember life is too short, son,
 To give of our days to hate,
 When the hearts of us all want love, son,
 And welcome its touch, though late,
 So again I adjure and pray you
 To give to the child its love,
 And forget not the lonely neighbor,
 Nor him who watches above.
 —Charles Iden.

Arranges Funeral and Then Dies.
 A week ago Mrs. Rebecca Moore, sixty-three years old, of Toledo, O., called an undertaker, told him she expected to die soon, and selected her coffin and shroud. Three days later she became ill of pneumonia and died.

Every book has readers who disagree with it, but no book is called a liar as often as the cook book.

Just Different.
 Alonzo was an artist. One summer time he went to the country to rest and paint a rural scene for the exhibition. He posed Sarah Maud, the farmer's daughter, with a sunbonnet and a milk pail standing beside Bossy, the cow.

For days and days Sarah Maud posed for him. They were all alone with the scenery, yet he never said a word of love to her. Indeed, he thought her very, very bourgeois, though he admitted she added to his picture.

Sarah Maud did not break her heart or shed any tears when he rode away. She despised him for his soft hands and ladylike ways, but had could use his board money. She meant to use the money he paid her to buy a talking machine. The picture he made of her was nothing like so good as the snapshots Bill took of her. Bill was the man for her. She married him in the early fall and never thought again of the artist.

Oh, well, it takes all kinds of people to make a world, and Sarah Maud and Alonzo were different anyway.—Katherine Negley, in Judge.

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

The Scrap Book
TICKLED AUNT'S FUNNY BONE
 But Maid's Naive Statement Would Have Aroused Almost Any One's Sense of Humor.



The aunt received him with more humor than the death of the beard seemed to justify.

"You're quite sure you know me?" Sheer said. "May didn't."

"No," replied the aunt mirthfully. "She said there was a strange man—who looked like a gentleman—but who had one of your cards."

PLOWED WAY THROUGH TOWN
 Devastating Rock an Unwelcome Christmas Eve Visitor to Small French Village of Duranus.

Villagers were startled in the village of Duranus, near Cote d'Azur, France, as they were telling their children of the coming of St. Claude on Christmas eve when a terrific rumbling and crashing coming nearer and nearer down the mountainside was heard. "It's St. Claude," the children cried. Many rushed out from a little school house where services were being held. A huge ten-ton rock came plunging down the hillside, crushing everything in its path. Like a juggernaut, it plowed through the tiny town, rolling at a hundred miles an hour. One or two flimsy cottages went down like tinpins in its path. By what the villagers declare a miracle, no one was injured. The great rock finally stopped in the dining room of a more substantial dwelling, while the sole occupant of the house slept, unaware of his narrow escape.

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—Alfalfa Hay in barn \$19 a ton. Mammoth Bronze Turkey Eggs, 50c each.—J. T. Heinrichs, Chatsworth, Illinois. (A12-19)

FOR SALE—Good land.—Geo. A. Reising, Piper City. (A5-12*)

WANTED—At Once, Married or single man to do farm work.—Apply to, Arthur Netherton, Melvin, Mr22tf

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

WANTED—Carpets and Rugs woven by Mrs. D. E. Martin, Chatsworth, Illinois. A12*

FOR SALE—Hatching Eggs and Baby Chicks. Breed-to-lay Barred Rocks and Single Comb Anconas from healthy and vigorous stock. Send for circulars.—Wm. Hoppe, Cullom, Ill. (122tf)

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—Fisher Strain White Rock hatching eggs, 75c a setting.—Mrs. Fred H. Ejke, 1 1/2 miles east of Chatsworth. (A12*)

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

FOR SALE—A Davis Sewing Machine in good condition.—Mrs. H. Wrede, Chatsworth, Ill. A12

FOR SALE—Setting Eggs from Barred Rocks and Single Comb Reds. Baby chicks \$12.50 per 100. Hard coal brooder stove.—Ed H. Marxmiller. (11M:22)

FOR SALE—Toulouse geese eggs.—Mrs. Joe Ferriss. (m22tf)

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

Junk Bought And Sold.
 ANY AMOUNT CAN NOW BE BOUGHT, PLENTY OF ROOM, 30,000 SQUARE FEET ON MY OWN GROUND, HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR MOST ANY KIND OF MIXED SCRAP IRON (FREE OF SHEET, STEEL RANGES AND UN-CUT BOILERS) ANY KINDS OF RUBBER, MIXED BAGS, MAGAZINES, COPPER, ALUMINUM OR ANY OTHER KIND OF METALS, ETC. DELIVER SAME WHENEVER YOU CAN. IF IN NEED OF MANY USEFUL ITEMS AMONG THE JUNK, COME AND SEE ME. LOCATED NOW ONLY ONE BLOCK NORTH OF I. C. R. R. DEPOT.

C. H. Rohde

PERSONAL
 Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lom, spent Friday at Mrs. Harriet Linn.
 Mrs. Mike Finnega (ter, Mary, went to For visit her daughter, Brock.
 Miss Marie Hoyle re home in Chicago Friday at the home of her at Dancy.
 Misses Anna Miller, and Mesdames Carl Mence Shola were visitor Tuesday.
 Mrs. Fred Warner v Tuesday for a few days brother-in-law and sis Mrs. Vaubel.
 Ladies and Gent clothes need cleaning send to Troy Dry Clean Illinois.
 Mrs. William Heiple ton, came Friday and Monday at the home c Mrs. E. Glabe.
 Pearl Reising retur home in Cullom, Mondr ing several days at the John Meister.
 Mr. and Mrs. Michal have been spending the Augustine, Florida, ar arrive home today.
 Miss Lilla Attig ret home in Naperville s spending a week at the and Mrs. Ernst Ruchl.
 Fred Walters, of Sib daughter, Mrs. Wilfred urday and attended the late J. Henry Falck.
 Mrs. Mary Richm Neb., and who has be Wellsville, N. Y., came ing for a visit with M and family.
 Henry Heilman, of S brother of Mrs. Geo. J, has been seriously ill, slowly and able to sit valid chair.
 Elmer Templeman, Louis, who had been for several days on a illness of his grandfath day at the home of Mrs.
 Miss Sadie Carney re home in Cullom, Mondr ple of days visit with Con Carney and famill Fred Carney accompani visit.
 Ben Craig and Willis of Great Lake Training Saturday night with fri on Sunday accompanied den and daughter Miss Rankakee.
 Mr. and Mrs. Edward spent the winter with law and daughter, Mr. Bell, in Chicago, went ton, a few weeks ago t home of their daughte Spath and on Sunday Spath accompanied the latter remained for
 Lyle Eddy, now statio ville, Indiana, was a w at the home of his rela Mrs. S. L. Martin. Mr. in Chatsworth for abou a half but left here a years ago and enlisted. He is now a chief petty engaged in recruiting w ed some very interestin he had gone thru sinc navy, one of which h destroyer, on which h foreign service, cut in t ship during the late w
 A Ford touring car Clement Monahan turne side about a mile and a Chatsworth Monday eve car besides Clement w Charles Culkis, Floren Perline Monahan. All ing to their homes fr Chatsworth when the opened and luckily not on altho the left front whe was broken and the ic shield of the car dem occupants of the car c the wreck thru the back accident is said to have an inexperienced driver road.
 J. Lester Haberkor home Tuesday evening week tour with the ministrals. The season-day night at Newport N Lester looks well and s vary delightful season. Mr. Haberkor's sixth, the O'Brien ministrals, tured as their baritone was so good that he t three raises in salary sin opened last fall and is of the best soloists in Chatsworth folks were few weeks ago to hear over the radio from Ath and all are pleased now him back home.

HATS-Just Unpacked
Treasures For The Woman Seeking Individuality
\$1.50 Up
 Hats eloquent of Paris—each an inspiration; each personally selected—all of them one of a kind. The variety, the colors, the styles are as gay as the season itself—yet not too ultra or conspicuous. Bows vie with glorious flowers—everything is authoritative.
 The conservative matron's hat has not been neglected. At these prices anyone cannot help but find a style that's pleasing.



MISS SANBURY
 Chatsworth, Illinois

SPORTS
 Spring is here at last. There is nothing more healthful and fascinating than good clean sports. We have the following goods in stock.
Tennis Rackets \$1.25, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$10.
Tennis Balls 25c, 50c
Base Balls 10c to \$2.00
Ball Gloves 25c to 4.50
Ball Bats 10c to \$1.65
Golf Balls 50c
Racket Covers, Etc.



WILL C. QUINN
 THE REXALL DRUGGIST
 Chatsworth, Ill. Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back.

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 1856. (m22ap12)

SHELLING will still remain at 14 cents.—I. H. Todden. (ap12*)

Mr. and Mrs. John Buer and children, of Pontiac, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hibsch and children of Fairbury, spent Sunday at the William Lehman home.

TO EVERY FARMER
 WE TRY TO HELP EACH FARMER WHO USES THIS BANK TO INCREASE HIS EARNING AND GET A MORE COMFORTABLE LIVING FROM HIS FARM.
 OUR FIRST EFFORT IN YOUR BEHALF WOULD BE TO HELP YOU GET A RETURN FOR YOUR CROPS MORE NEARLY IN PROPORTION TO THE PRICES YOU MUST PAY FOR THE THINGS YOU NEED.
 ON THAT BASIS WE INVITE YOU TO USE THIS BANK.
Commercial Nat. Bank
 Capital and Surplus \$62,500.00
 The Bank of Service and Protection.
 CHATSWORTH, ILL.

Specials Of Interest!

GLYCERINE TAR SOAP 5 bars	29c
JERGENS VIOLET GLYCERINE SOAP, 4 bars	28c
JERGENS COCOA SOAP, 3 bars for	17c
FAIRY SOAP 4 bars for	21c
BRAN FLAKES, the new Breakfast Food, per package	10c
ROLLED OATS, 5 pound bags, per bag	25c
SARDINES (in oil) 4 cans for	19c

The Corner Grocery
 Rebholz & Mauritz
 Chatsworth, Illinois

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gate, of Cullom, spent Friday at the home of Mrs. Harriet Linn.

Mrs. Mike Finnegan and daughter, Mary, went to Forrest Friday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Walter Brock.

Miss Marie Hoyle returned to her home in Chicago Friday after a visit at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Lena Dancy.

Misses Anna Miller, Verna Barber and Mesdames Carl Miller and Clarence Shols were visitors in Kankakee Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Warner went to Peoria Tuesday for a few days visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Rev. and Mrs. Vaubel.

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

Mrs. William Heiple, of Washington, came Friday and visited until Monday at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. Glabe.

Pearl Reising returned to her home in Cullom, Monday after spending several days at the home of Mrs. John Meister.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Quinn, who have been spending the winter in St. Augustine, Florida, are expected to arrive home today.

Miss Lila Attig returned to her home in Naperville Saturday after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Ruchl.

Fred Walters, of Sibley, visited his daughter, Mrs. Wilfred Graham Saturday and attended the funeral of the late J. Henry Falck.

Mrs. Mary Richmond, of Grant, Neb., and who has been visiting at Wellsville, N. Y., came Friday evening for a visit with Mrs. Rosa Felt and family.

Henry Heilman, of Smithport, Pa., brother of Mrs. Geo. J. Walter, who has been seriously ill, is recovering slowly and able to sit up in an invalid chair.

Elmer Templeman, of East St. Louis, who had been in Piper City for several days on account of the illness of his grandfather, spent Monday at the home of Mrs. Sarah Harry.

Miss Sadie Carney returned to her home in Cullom, Monday after a couple of days visit with her brother, Con Carney and family, Miss Winifred Carney accompanied her for a visit.

Ben Craig and William Schroeder, of Great Lake Training Station, spent Saturday night with friends here and on Sunday accompanied Edward Toddgen and daughter Miss Josephine to Kankakee.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Balburg, who spent the winter with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bell, in Chicago, went to Bloomington, a few weeks ago to visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. A. T. Spath and on Sunday Dr. and Mrs. Spath accompanied them home and the latter remained for a visit.

Lyle Eddy, now stationed at Evansville, Indiana, was a week end guest at the home of his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Martin. Mr. Eddy resided in Chatsworth for about a year and a half but left here about eleven years ago and enlisted in the navy. He is now a chief petty officer and is engaged in recruiting work. He related some very interesting experiences he had gone thru since joining the navy, one of which was having the destroyer, on which he was doing foreign service, cut in two by a troop ship during the late war.

A Ford touring car driven by Clement Monahan turned over on its side about a mile and a half north of Chatsworth Monday evening. In the car besides Clement were Marie and Charles Culklin, Florence Lahey and Fernie Monahan. All were returning to their homes from school in Chatsworth when the accident happened and luckily not one was injured although the left front wheel of the car was broken and the top and windshield of the car demolished. The occupants of the car crawled out of the wreck thru the back curtain. The accident is said to have been due to an inexperienced driver on a rough road.

J. Lester Haberkorn returned home Tuesday evening from his 35 week tour with the Nell O'Brien minstrels. The season closed Saturday night at Newport News, Virginia. Lester looks well and says he had a very delightful season. This was Mr. Haberkorn's sixth season with the O'Brien minstrels. He was featured as their baritone soloist and was so good that he was granted three raises in salary since the season opened last fall and is rated as one of the best soloists in the country. Chatsworth folks were delighted a few weeks ago to hear Lester sing over the radio from Atlanta, Georgia and all are pleased now to welcome him back home.

William Milne was a Fairbury visitor Wednesday afternoon.

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

Thomas Sanders, of Jacksonville, was greeting friends here Tuesday.

Harve Carson, of Chicago, was the guest of Miss Linda Hanna Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Kyle and Miss Margaret Schaffer motored to Bloomington Monday.

Harve Hanna was employed at the Piper City dairy last week during the illness of Fred Rosendahl.

Miss Mabel Pfister, of El Paso, was the guest of Miss Ella Lawless the fore part of the week.

Clayton McMullen returned home Wednesday from a two-weeks' visit with his grandmother at Monticello, Ind.

Mrs. William Milne, of Peoria, came Friday and visited until Sunday with her husband, the new photographer.

Mrs. J. F. Straley returned to her home in Chicago Monday after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bell.

Report reaches here of the marriage of Miss Etta Bayston, of Storm Lake, Iowa, a former Chatsworth girl and daughter of Chas. Bayston, to D. J. Gerjets, a farmer, of Storm Lake, Wednesday, April 11th.

The former members of the Sequoyia Camp Fire girls met at the Ernst Ruchl home Friday evening and enjoyed the time with Miss Lila Attig, their former guardian. They took a nice lunch with them and had a very enjoyable time.

The Household Science club is being entertained at the home of Mrs. Robert Rosenboom this afternoon. Mrs. Rosenboom is being assisted in entertaining by Miss Joe Hall and Mesdames Elmer and Arthur Pearson.

The S. O. G. club was delightfully entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Newman at 500. A most excellent lunch was served at the close of the playing. Mrs. W. C. Quinn and D. W. McCarthy won the honors for best scores.

By a strange coincident there are four Johns working in the Commercial National bank and these four Johns—Corbett, Brosnahan, Fischer and Ryan each purchased new automobiles within a few days of each other lately and each of the cars was of the coupe type.

Sam Barber is preparing to make some changes in his home. A porch on the south will be enlarged and converted into a sun parlor. The chimney on the house will be relocated, some partitions changed in the rooms and a grade door entrance made to the basement.

The Plaindealer fell last week to note an accident that befell Henry Sterenberg, the Charlotte merchant. Mr. Sterenberg drove a motor truck to Chatsworth one day last week and when he started to crank it to start home the motor backfired and broke his right wrist. He is reported as recovering nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Gebracht and children have moved into the farm house on the Weinandplace, about a mile east of Chatsworth. Henry Miller farms this place but does not use the house and tendered its use to the family until another house can be erected to take the place of the one destroyed by fire last week.

Farmers generally in this vicinity will finish out sowing this week. The ground has worked up in fine shape this spring and the seed has gone in to the ground in good condition. Town people have been making garden and planting potatoes. A few of the braver women have started cleaning house and everybody is glad that winter has apparently vanished.

The past winter has been one of the most disagreeable from every angle experienced in a long time by central Illinois people. Altho the early part of the winter was mild the past three months have brought nothing but rapid changes in temperature and sickness. Hardly a family escaped going thru an attack of the flu and some have been nursing sore throats and colds for weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Berlet, who live southeast of Chatsworth several miles, departed Wednesday afternoon for Carmen, Manitoba, Canada where they plan to remain until next fall. Mr. Berlet will put in about 300 acres of spring wheat and then remain and harvest and thresh it. He owns a couple of threshing outfits and has been spending the summers up there for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Morrow departed Monday in their car for Herscher and expected to go from there to Kankakee and Chicago looking for a location for a grocery store for Mr. Morrow. They stored what household goods they had here at the Antique hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Morrow were good citizens and he was an excellent business man. They take with them the best wishes of all Chatsworth people.

Henry Day spent Monday in Coalfax.

Mrs. A. K. Pratt is suffering with rheumatism.

Mrs. Harry Felt was a Fairbury visitor Wednesday.

Sam Wurmeest has gone to Streator, where he has employment.

M. Stoddard, of Minonk, was attending to business here Tuesday.

John Penwitt, of Chicago, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Penwitt.

Miss Leona Morris, of Colfax, came Tuesday evening to visit friends.

Mrs. Wallace Hackett, of Hutchinson, Kansas, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sarah Harry.

William McDermott, of Kankakee, was attending to business and visiting friends here Wednesday.

Mrs. Sarah Harry and daughter, Miss Bertha, spent Sunday at the Henry Sanders home in Piper City.

Mrs. Maud Spence, of Kankakee, came Monday evening to assist in caring for Mrs. C. C. Spence, who is seriously ill.

Miss Lillian Cady and Anna Levinsky, of Hoopston, were visitors at the home of the former's grandfather, William Bailey Sunday.

Mrs. Ray McLaughlin, of Forrest, and Mrs. T. P. Karcher and little daughter, Betty Pean, of Chicago, were guests at the home of Mrs. John Meister Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vroman returned to their home in Reynolds Monday after spending several days at the home of the latter's aunt, Mrs. Lena Dancy.

The "Twelve of Us" gave a shower for Miss Lucile O'Connor Monday evening at the home of Ella Lawless. Miss O'Connor was presented with a beautiful silver flower basket, a gift from the club. The evening was spent at bridge after which a delicious luncheon was served. Miss Lucile O'Connor received first prize and Zita Corbett consolation.

George Strobel is confined to his home by illness.

Miss Teresa Hayes spent Wednesday night with friends in Kankakee.

A daughter arrived Wednesday night, April 11, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trunk.

Mrs. M. H. Hanger and Billie O'Malley, of Fairbury, are visitors at the Lewis Walker home today.

Mrs. Pedro Mayol, of Chicago, came Wednesday evening to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Strobel.

Thos. J. Wallrichs went to West Baden, Ind., Wednesday to take mud baths and recuperate from an attack of flu.

Albert Walters, of Kankakee, visited relatives and friends here the fore part of the week.

Arthur Stebbins went to Streator the fore part of the week where he will have employment in the Tile and Brick works.

Herman Hanson returned to his home in Bleittendorf, Iowa, Tuesday, having been here to attend the funeral of the late J. Henry Falck.

Miss Myrtle Linn returned Wednesday evening from a week's visit with relatives and friends in Pontiac.

Paul Lindsey, who has been employed at George Strobel's meat market for the past eleven months, has purchased fixtures and will open a meat market at Mohomet about May 1st.

Mrs. Ernst Ruchl departed Saturday evening for Wichita, Kan., to visit a brother, James H. Rainey, who was reported critically ill from blood poisoning, caused from a bruise on one heel. Mrs. Ruchl was joined at Kansas City by her brother, John Rainey, of Decatur.

Con Heppie has the excavation finished for the basement of a new home he will soon build on his lots on Sixth street. The new home will be a "six-room and bath" stucco bungalow and strictly modern. Mr. Heppie has one of the choicest locations in Chatsworth for a home.

Miss Dorothy Deits went to Saunemin, this morning to visit friends.

When you know of a news item tell The Plaindealer.

A meeting will be held next Monday evening in the Vermilion club rooms of all those interested in the Chatsworth Sales Service now being put on by Chatsworth business men. Everyone interested is urged to attend.

Mrs. J. A. O'Neil accompanied her son, James, to Pontiac Monday to consult a specialist regarding "Jimmie's" health. He has been suffering lately with rheumatism or something similar following an attack of the flu. His trouble seems to be nothing serious and he is able to be out again.

The parcel post bazaar which was given by the Daughters of Isabella Tuesday evening was a decided success. The affair was held in the K. of C. hall. A cafeteria luncheon was served at 6:30 o'clock. Between three and four hundred parcels were distributed at the parcel post booth, and the candy and grab bag booths were also well patronized. The entire proceeds for the evening amounted to \$225. Miss Alice Murtaugh acted as chairman of the bazaar.

DEPOSITS GUARANTEED BY
THE STEPHEN HERR BANKING FUND

Special Savings Department

Safety Deposit Boxes

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

Report of the condition of Citizens Bank located at Chatsworth, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 3rd day of April 1933 as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the state of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES	
Loans on Real Estate	\$ 19,500.00
Other Loans	221,861.05
Overdrafts	96.89
U. S. Government Investments	17,211.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	32,079.87
Due from Banks, Cash and other Cash	85,980.49
Total Resources	\$376,729.31
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 40,000.00
Surplus	10,000.00
Undivided Profits (Net)	650.31
Time Deposits	24,361.65
Demand Deposits	299,689.13
Reserve Accounts	2,028.22
Total Liabilities	\$376,729.31

I, F. H. Herr, Cashier of the Citizens Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items and amount shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

F. H. HERR, Cashier
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of April 1933.
(Seal) A. J. SNEYD, Notary Public

A Ring You Love to Wear

It contains a diamond of exquisite fire, set in a wonderfully designed mounting of pure platinum or white gold. The luster of the metal heightens the brilliance of the gem, making it appear larger, and the exquisite workmanship of the setting makes the ring irresistible.

Such rings, holding small and larger diamonds, are here in pleasing variety of designs.

Prices are lower now than they will be later, for the trade has been notified to expect another price advance in diamonds quite soon.

H. H. Smith
Jeweler and Optometrist
Pontiac, Ill.
THE HALLMARK STORE

A WEEK AT THE
KOZY THEATRE
Chatsworth, Illinois First Show at Seven
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 13TH & 14TH

Her first American Picture

George Fitzmaurice PRODUCTION

POLA NEGRI
'BELLA DONNA'
A Paramount Picture

Admission for Bella Donna—Adults, 35c; Children, 15c

SUNDAY, APRIL 15
Betty Compson
—in—
"THE WHITE FLOWER"
This story is full of romance and Mystery and it is altogether unusual.

MONDAY, APRIL 16TH COLLEEN MOORE AND CULLEN LANDES	THURSDAY, APRIL 19TH DUSTIN FARNUM
—in— "Forsaking All Others"	—in— "Oath Bond"
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY APRIL 17TH & 18TH WALTER HERRS	FRIDAY & SATURDAY APRIL 20TH & 21ST MARION DAVIES
—in— "Mr. Billings Spends His Dime"	—in— "Adam and Eve"

This is a rapid-fire comedy from an unusual story in the Red Book.

Get the good clothes habit

A man gets pleasure out of most of his habits, but they usually cost a good deal of money. The good clothes habit will bring you the pleasure all right; but best of all it will save your money.

You'll look better in good clothes; you'll feel better. They'll wear so much longer that you won't buy as often. We'll show you the new styles for spring—Hart Schaffner & Marx made them.

JOE MILLER
Chatsworth, The Home of Hart Schaffner and Marx Clothes. Illinois

A PARAGRAPH

what she used to

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Chatsworth man say

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ickets \$1.25,

\$4, \$5, \$10.

alls 25c, 50c

10c to \$2.00

s 25c to 4.50

0c to \$1.65

alls 50c

Covers, Etc.

est!

Illinois

RECEIVED FROM

State of Illinois, County of Livingston, ss. Office of Supervisor. The following is a statement by Albert Hornickel, Supervisor of Germantown Township in the county and state aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and disbursed by him during the fiscal year ending on the 31st day of March, A. D. 1923, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year; the amount of public funds received, and from what sources received; the amount of public funds expended, and for what purpose expended, during said fiscal year ending as aforesaid.

FUNDS RECEIVED AND FROM WHAT SOURCES RECEIVED

Table with columns: Date, Amount, Description. Includes entries for 1922, 1921, and 1923, listing various sources like taxes, fines, and commissions.

FUNDS EXPENDED AND FOR WHAT PURPOSE EXPENDED

Table with columns: Date, Amount, Description. Lists expenditures for printing, salaries, and other township expenses for 1922, 1921, and 1923.

TOWNSHIP TREASURER'S REPORT

The following is a statement by Albert Hornickel, treasurer of the Road and Bridge Fund in the county and state aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and disbursed by him during the fiscal year ending on the 30th day of March, A. D. 1923 showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year; the amount of public funds received, and from what sources received; the amount of public funds expended, and for what purpose expended, during said fiscal year ending as aforesaid.

Main financial table with columns: Date, Amount, Description. Continues the list of expenditures from the previous table, including items like 'dragging and mowing' and 'road work'.

Table with columns: Date, Amount, Description. Continues the list of expenditures, including 'road work' and 'dragging and mowing'.

RECAPITULATION. Total amount of funds received \$3,983.21. Total amount of funds expended \$3,978.59. Balance on hand \$4.62. Includes a section for 'CHANCERY NOTICE' regarding a partition of land.

VETERANS HAVE THEATER OF OWN. Volunteer Vaudeville Players Cheer Up Wounded Soldiers. GIVE ONE SHOW EVERY WEEK. Audience in Wheel Chairs and on Canes is Generous With Applause—Performers Are Volunteers From the Attractions at the Washington Theatre—Show Starts Early Because Performers Must Do Their Stuff Before the Evening Performance.

ATTENTION MR. FARMER. The post office department requests that no letter be mailed without the sender's return (printed in the corner). Prudence and safety also demand it. We furnish the envelopes and print your return on them and send them to you post-paid for 50c per 100.



The Belgian Draft Stallion GENERAL PERISHING 12136. Will make the 1923 Stand at home, 2 1/2 miles east and 3 1/2 miles north of Chatsworth; 3 1/2 miles east and 1/2 mile south of Charlotte. PEDIGREE. The following Belgian Draft Stallion has been duly recorded in Volume X of the Register of this Association.

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.

Richard Hahn Owner. Earl D. Harrington, Owner. Have Late Matinee. The shows start when most people are quitting work or getting ready for dinner, necessarily so, because they are sandwiched in between the matinee and evening performances at the downtown theaters.

PAINT NOW—PAINT RIGHT. How sun and rain and wind can raise havoc with poor paint or varnish on exposed surfaces! So does constant wear on the surfaces of things indoors.

H. L. BORK & SON. PHONE 240B PAINTERS & DECORATORS CHATSWORTH, ILL.

SAMPLE OFFICIAL BALLOT. to be voted at an election to be held in the Village of Chatsworth, Ill., Tuesday April 17, 1923. CARL BORK, Village Clerk.

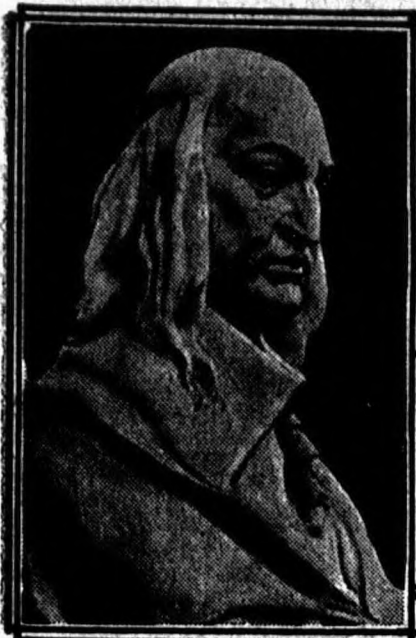


Dr. Dieterich. In Internal Medicine for the past twenty years. Does Not Operate. WILL BE AT ILLINOIS HOTEL Wednesday, April 18, 1923. Office Hours: 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

People's Ticket Citizens' Ticket. For President of the Board of Trustees (For two years—Vote for one). A. J. Sneyd. Carl W. Bork. Chas. F. Shafer. Con Gerbracht. Harry McMahon. Rev. A. C. Huth. Mrs. Harriet Linn.

CREATER. needed pre Pennsylvania Connecticut a popula going to In fact, celebratio reason is standing dates in New 1622—The Dutch We a permanent settlement 1623—Peter Minuit, Netherlands, purchased Indiana.

1644—King Charles c brother the duke of York large tracts in America, Dutch possessions of lands. Richard Nicolls of an English fleet, took lands without fighting, dam became New York. 1673—A Dutch fleet Netherlands and tempo Dutch supremacy. 1674—A peace treaty land and the Netherlands New Netherlands to Eng Amsterdam became New time.



PETER MINUIT

New York Tercentenary



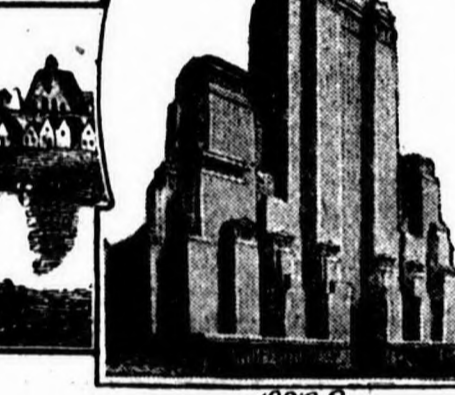
PHOTO FROM UNDERWOOD & LINDENBAUM

GREATER NEW YORK, having annexed pretty much everything in sight that does not belong to New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Connecticut and thereby accumulated a population of about 6,000,000 is going to celebrate its tercentenary. In fact, there will be at least two celebrations and probably more. The reason is seen in the following outstanding dates in New York's early history:

1623—The Dutch West India company founded a permanent settlement on Manhattan Island.
 1626—Peter Minuit, director general of New Netherlands, purchased Manhattan Island from the Indians.
 1664—King Charles of England granted to his brother the duke of York (afterward James II), large tracts in America, including the Dutch possessions of New Netherlands. Richard Nicolls in command of an English fleet, took New Netherlands without fighting. New Amsterdam became New York.
 1673—A Dutch fleet retook New Netherlands and temporarily restored Dutch supremacy.
 1674—A peace treaty between England and The Netherlands turned over New Netherlands to England and New Amsterdam became New York for all time.
 So the founding of New York will be unofficially celebrated this year. Peter Minuit's historic purchase will be officially celebrated in 1923 by the city and the acquisition of the name of New York will probably be celebrated either in 1964 or 1974.
 The unofficial celebration of 1923 is largely religious and will run over into 1924. It will begin with a Huguenot pilgrimage to Europe, including the Huguenot centers in France, Holland, the Rhine country, Switzerland and the Waldensian valleys of Italy. It will continue with local celebrations in all districts and cities associated with the Manhattan Island settlement of the Huguenots into April of 1924. Practically all the colonial societies in America, including the Huguenot society, Founders and Patriots of America, the Holland society, the Society of Colonial Wars, the St. Nicholas society, the Descendants of Colonial Governors, the Sons of the Revolution and the Daughters of the American Revolution will take part.
 Protestant churches under the leadership of the Federal Council of Churches have established the Huguenot-Walloon New Netherland commission, composed of men and women all over the country who are interested in the celebration from a religious point of view and have fixed upon Sunday, April 27, 1924, for special services. President Harding is the honorary chairman. The reason for this religious celebration is set forth in what follows.
 New York's history really begins, of course, on that September day of 1609 when Henry Hudson, an Englishman in the employ of the Dutch East India company (chartered in 1602), sailed into the mouth of the Hudson river, looking for a passage to the Indies. He called his Half-Moon (90 tons) up the Hudson as far as tidewater went and then turned back.
 Three years later the Dutch company established a trading post on Manhattan Island (Man-na-hat-ta) at about where No. 39 Broadway is now. It consisted of a redoubt, storehouse and four log huts. The next year Adriaen Block's Tigress, loaded with the first cargo of furs for The Netherlands, was burned. Block built the Orust (Restless) of 16 tons, got another cargo of furs and (1614) took



1659



1923 P



PHOTO BY INTERNATIONAL

them home. At this time there were only two permanent settlements on the Atlantic coast, St. Augustine (Spanish, 1565) and Jamestown (English, 1607).
 In 1621 the states general of the United Netherlands granted a charter to the Dutch West India company covering the whole unoccupied coast of America from Newfoundland to Cape Horn. The charter guaranteed to colonists social, political and religious freedom. "Do you wish to build, to plant, to become a citizen?" was the main question asked of colonists.
 In 1623, three years after the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth, the first colony was landed on Manhattan Island from the ship New Netherlands (260 tons), Captain May. There were 30 families, 110 strong. They were Walloons, Protestant refugees from Belgium (until 1890 a part of The Netherlands), with their cows and chickens, farm implements and household furnishings. A landing was made at Castle Garden. They were welcomed by traders and Indians. The "Christian teacher" who accompanied them prayed and gave thanks before their first meal. Captain May read to them his commission as governor. The "official figure" was a beaver with a coronet for its crest. The first-born on the island was Sarah Rapalje.
 And this was the beginning of Manhattan, afterward (1653) New Amsterdam, and finally (1674) New York. Since 1612 the country between the trading posts on Manhattan Island and at Fort Orange (Albany) had been called New Netherlands by the Dutch.
 In 1626 arrived the first director general of New Netherlands, Peter Minuit of imperishable fame. He bought of the Indians the 22,000 acres of Manhattan Island for \$24 worth (at Dutch prices) of trinkets and weapons. Then he built the first Fort Amsterdam near the Battery. Then Manhattan settled down to a regular program of life. There were 270 inhabitants. Each settler owned his house, tilled the land and traded with the Indians.
 The popular conception of early New York is a city of returned Dutch burghers, idling in the shade with their schnapps and long-stemmed pipes. Maybe. But here's a truer picture of the days just before the English captured New Amsterdam in 1674:
 There were about 800 houses and 1,500 people. A man with 1,000 was considered rich. The better houses were of brick and each had its garden. The floors were sanded. There was a spinning-wheel in every home. The people rose with cock-crow and ate breakfast before sunrise. There were no idlers. Tea parties were over before milking time. Every family had a Bible and maybe a prayer-book. Manhattan Island's population increased slowly, new settlers being Hu-

guenots (French Protestants), Dutch and English. Settlements were made in all directions. Minuit was succeeded by Van Tweller, who is responsible for Governor's Island. Kelt, responsible for the Indian war of 1643 which nearly depopulated Manhattan, came next. Then came Peter Stuyvesant, of cherished memory.
 Governor Stuyvesant was a one-legged, fire-eating veteran of the wars, but he could not make his people fight the English fleet under Nicolls in 1674. They did not intend to do anything that might take them away from New Amsterdam. And it's quite likely that they figured Nicolls might be less of a tyrant than was Stuyvesant.
 Nicolls proved to be quite mild-mannered. He made the burghers swear allegiance to England, but confirmed their social, political and religious liberties. In 1665 the Dutch autocratic municipal government was wiped out by proclamation and the English system of mayor and aldermen was substituted. Thomas Willett was the first mayor. Of the five aldermen two were English and three Dutch.
 When the Dutch fleet appeared in 1673 there were but eighty men in the garrison to withstand 1,600. So again the city changed hands without fighting. Within two years a treaty of peace restored New Netherlands to the English. Fort Amsterdam became Fort James and New Amsterdam became New York for all time, while Fort Orange became Albany (York's second title).
 So this is New York—the American metropolis that in 300 years has become the second city of the world. Its only rival is London, a city that had its beginning in Roman times. Greater London has 693 square miles and 7,562,124 (1919) inhabitants. Greater New York has 315 square miles and 5,620,048 (1920).
 Naturally New York does not hate itself. The Merchants' association has pointed out that if the great cities of Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis, Boston, Baltimore and Pittsburgh—the eight largest cities of the country excepting New York—were transplanted with all their people to the section lying within fifty miles of New York city, their combined population would not equal the number already resident in this area. The district surrounding the port produces a larger total of manufactured products than any other similar area in the world. In 1922 this port handled approximately 43 per cent of the foreign trade of the United States.
 And really the whole country is more or less interested in New York, if only for this reason: New York each year buys from Minnesota more than 45,000,000 pounds of butter; from Wisconsin more than 14,000,000 pounds of cheese; from Virginia more than 3,700 carloads of white potatoes; from Texas

more than 500 carloads of onions; from California more than 100 carloads of tomatoes, more than 200 carloads of celery, and more than 5,000 carloads of grapes; from Florida 1,000 cars of cabbage and 1,300 cars of lettuce; from Washington more than 2,000 carloads of apples; from Colorado more than 500 carloads of cantaloupes; from Georgia more than 1,500 carloads of peaches, and from Illinois more than 400,000,000 eggs.
 New York's history can be conveniently divided into five eras:
 1623-1783—Colonization period. Population in 1790 was 49,401.
 1783-1825—Recovery from damages of British occupation during Revolution; first attempt at a city plan; coming of the steamboat. Population in 1820 was 152,056.
 1825-1865—Opening of Erie canal, which gave New York supremacy over Philadelphia as the premier trading city; introduction of gas; establishment of railroads; improved local transit facilities. Population in 1860 was 1,174,779.
 1865-1898—Realty booms; introduction of passenger elevator; commercial use of electricity; use of steel skeleton in building construction, which enabled the city to grow vertically. Population in 1900 was 3,437,202.
 1898-1923—Rapid transit in all directions, enabling the city to grow horizontally. Population in 1920 was 5,620,048.
 The future of New York and its immediate environs invites speculation. Certainly New York intends so far as it can to ignore artificial political boundaries. It has begun the constructive development of the metropolitan area within a radius of fifty miles from Battery park. A Committee on the Plan of New York and its Environs has divided this area into six sectors with an expert studying each. These sectors include areas in Connecticut and New Jersey. The experts will report on the possible uses of land and the densities of population in the different sectors. The general question of regional zoning and the distribution of industries, business and residences will be considered, with indications of probable future tendencies and dangers. As relief from congestion of population is one of the things most sought, questions relating to decentralization with observations regarding the location of new industrial areas and business and social centers will receive considerable attention in the surveys.
 Contrast New York's present skyline with that of 1699! Yet New York isn't satisfied. It has a new zoning system and a new "set-back" style of architecture and expects within five years to have buildings 1,000 feet high and even higher. "New York is bound to become the most beautiful and distinctive city in the world," say its architects.

AGRICULTURE

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

Community Development and Community

By R. E. HIERONYMUS, Community Adviser, University of Illinois.
 We have been familiar all our lives with certain divisions or districts used for voting or governing taxing purposes. All these are important in a democracy, a self-governing people. For example, we have the little rural school district where most children living in the country go; the village or city in which we live; the township in which we vote; the county including all these; certain districts for legislative purposes, both state and federal; the state, itself with its 102 divisions or counties; and finally the United States with its 48 states and various possessions.

In the midst of all these is the community, scarcely yet recognized legally, yet of growing importance in our common democratic life. It is not always easy to recognize its nature or its boundaries. The word itself is used often as a synonym for a mere place or locality—more frequently perhaps for a neighborhood, and very often for a town or city. Now, a community is not one of these. It is not just a locality or a job lot of people of so many hundred or thousand. On the contrary, a community is a group or company of people living fairly close together in a more or less compact contiguous territory that are gradually coming to think and act together in the chief concerns of life. If they are too widely separated they cannot come together easily in their common activities. Unless they are coming to act together favorably on important local questions there can be little, if any, real progress.

The shaping of a favorable public opinion on problems affecting the entire community is one of the important functions of a democracy. For the community is the unit in a democracy—not these other divisions or districts—but the community. This is the simple, natural, human unit. The proper organization and administration of the community is therefore one of the first duties of good citizenship.

In the rural and smaller communities greater production is a constant need. Better marketing conditions, both for the products of the farm and for obtaining necessary supplies and the necessary credit to secure these are all pressing problems just now. With all our railroads and interurbans still more adequate means of communication are demanded. We are now in the midst of the hard-road movement. This will further facilitate the free delivery of mail. The telephone is supplemented but not supplanted by wireless, radio, broadcasting, etc., but we still wait on Edison or some other genius to enable a speaker to see the thousands of people who hear his voice a thousand miles or more away.

The large communities have their problems still more rather than less acute—labor, capital, business, unrest, commercial readjustments and municipal development. In these troublous days large and small communities alike are striving to bring order out of a disturbed industrial and social order.
 At such a time there is increasing need of the various organizations, associations, institutions, agencies to work together for the improvement of the community itself. Expert advice may be given, suggestions offered, and a kind of help extended from without, but the community itself must be more active than ever before in its own behalf, on its own account. Social progress is evolved from within, not laid on from without. The average community does not so much need something inflicted upon it by outside agencies as to express more fully through its own inherent forces the life that is within it. Even so good a thing as the kingdom of heaven, the Master asserted, is within you. It is this self-expression, self-activity, the community so sorely needs. Then and then only can these outside agencies co-operate fully and efficiently with the local community. For example, the statewide health agencies, state board of health, Illinois Tuberculosis association, medical societies and nurses' associations may be ever so active, but until the community itself is actually working out these plans and purposes neither statewide nor the nationwide organizations can function locally. All too long we have waited on Springfield or Washington for what must be done by the earnest, hearty co-operation of the local community itself.

So with the vexed question of recreation. National organizations may work out ideal programs of play. State co-operation in the field of athletics may prepare the way, but again the community must organize its own forces before parks, playgrounds and gymnasiums can be secured and used for the common good.
 The home itself is no exception to this law. Outside agencies for its improvement, such as the Home and Farm Bureau, may provide plans for its improvement, but the active co-operation of the people living close together must bring the result so sorely needed. The school possibly more than other

agencies within the community, expresses its life. The intent of the law is that every community shall have the kind of school it wants. The problem, then, is to lead the people to want the right kind. It is interesting in this connection to note that the school is the first institution to legally be recognized in a community enterprise. In 1917 the word crept into the law instead of township, and in 1919 the present community high school law gave it further sanction.
 Other important interests not yet recognized as communitywide will gradually be so organized and administered, such as health, recreation, beautifying, and in many communities the library, and in some even the church.

The purpose of the University of Illinois, through the work of the community adviser, is to stimulate the local communities throughout the state to a greater activity in their behalf—in developing more fully through their own resources "the chief concern of life"—the things most worth while.

Operating Expense, Corn, 1921 and 1922

The average operating expense per bushel of corn on the farms keeping records in Champaign and Piatt counties, for 1921, was \$0.34. 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 \$0.27 per bushel. The yield for 1921 was averaged at 48 bushels per acre. The returns for 1922 indicated a yield of 50 bushels per acre as average.

Operating expense is used here to include man labor, horse labor, seed, machinery, 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 costs 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	
	Cost	Per Cent	Cost	Per Cent
Man labor	4.29	12.83	2.52	25
Horse labor	1.29	3.8	1.88	29
Tractor exp.	1.03	3.0	.88	6
Seed	.37	1.1	.20	1
Machinery	.85	2.5	.65	4
Taxes	1.00	3.0	1.00	14
General exp.	2.59	7.6	2.19	19
Total	16.48	100	13.73	100

The decrease in 1922 over 1921 is due to lower labor cost 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 of time, and caused farmers to perform the same field operations in less time, 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 corn 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 corn.
 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.

Farm Machinery

All machinery should be properly repaired and fully equipped ready for field work some time in advance of the season that it is to be used. Soon after the end of the season's work with any machine it is a good plan to make a list of needed repairs and adjustments for the repair parts, so as to have them on hand when the opportunity arises to repair the machine. The machine represents capital invested and it should be housed properly and not left in some out-of-the-way place for wood-eaters to rot and metal parts to rust, which, even for short periods, may cause more deterioration than the season's use. Breakdowns are most frequent during the busy season and much valuable time may be lost in going to a shop for repairs or waiting for new parts to arrive. This results in a waste of time and often in a loss of a part of the crop. In order to secure the greatest efficiency, all implements and machinery should be properly housed when not in actual service, and promptly repaired, so as to be in good working condition when required for use.

Success of Co-operation

Co-operation will succeed when every farmer in the land will invest his brains and loyalty for the good of the cause, and not kick over the traces when he can't have his own way.

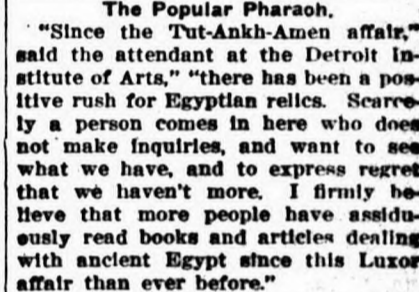
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 The Popular Pharaoh.
 "Since the Tut-Ankh-Amen affair," said the attendant at the Detroit Institute of Arts, "there has been a positive rush for Egyptian relics. Scarcely a person comes in here who does not make inquiries, and want to see what we have, and to express regret that we haven't more. I firmly believe that more people have assiduously read books and articles dealing with ancient Egypt since this Luxor affair than ever before."



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ASTHMA?

LIQUID HELIUM IS PRODUCED AT TORONTO COLLEGE

Professor Succeeds in Getting Method Down to Exactitude.

CLOSE TO THE ABSOLUTE ZERO

In Liquefaction Professor McLennan Got Temperature of 272 Degrees Below Zero, Centigrade—Makes Possible Research in Problems in Electricity, Magnetism, Spectroscopy, Specific and Atomic Heats and Other Properties of Matter.

Liquefaction of helium, which has just been accomplished by Prof. J. C. McLennan at the University of Toronto, is regarded as one of the most important achievements in recent years in the field of pure science. Helium was liquefied once before—some fifteen years ago in the University of Leyden, Holland—but the scale on which Professor McLennan has carried out the new liquefaction gives his experiment an entirely new significance and makes it an event of prime importance. In itself, liquid helium is so far a substance with no practical utility, but the process of manufacture perfected by Professor McLennan opens up a hitherto unexplored world in scientific research and may lead to practical discoveries of immense importance.

In his experiments Professor McLennan reached a temperature of 272 degrees below zero, centigrade. The absolute zero of science (theoretically the lowest temperature that is conceivable) is 273 degrees below zero. Absolute zero used to be regarded by science students as something like infinity, a conception for theoretical purposes, but nothing that could be pulled down or examined. But now Professor McLennan is within one degree of absolute zero.

Opens Wide Research. Availability of such a temperature will make possible research in problems in electricity, magnetism, spectroscopy, specific and atomic heats and other general properties of matter; in fact, practically the whole range of subjects covered in the department of physics, as well as in important problems in chemistry, bacteriology, and perhaps others of the sciences.

For example, there is the great mystery of electricity. This generation has become so familiar with the uses of electricity that it forgets that it is a great mystery as when Benjamin Franklin was called a charlatan because he declared lightning was electricity. Whole libraries of books and treatises do not and cannot today explain what actually happens in the simplest electric phenomenon, as when an electric current passes through a copper wire. There are theories but nobody knows. The hope that liquid helium may solve the riddle of electricity lies in the fact that as temperature declines resistance to an electric current declines and it is conceivable that at a sufficiently low temperature a current would go on and on forever. If liquid helium does not completely solve the riddle it is at least going to reveal a great deal more about electricity's properties than has hitherto been known. Similarly with a wide range of other problems.

Modify Matter? Will matter undergo profound modifications at a temperature within one degree of absolute zero? Will atomic and molecular energy disappear? These and similar questions which are almost fundamental in the realm of science are now in a fair way to be answered.

The cost of Professor McLennan's experiments has not exceeded \$100,000. That is a fact he is very proud of because, he says, the United States congress voted the sum of \$5,000,000 for precisely the same work and has not yet met with success. "It has been a race," he said, "and naturally we are gratified." Professor McLennan's funds came from four different sources, namely, the British government, the Canadian Council of Scientific Research, the University of Toronto, and finally \$12,000 from the Carnegie foundation.

Helium is one of the most interesting of the elements. It was not discovered until 1868, when by lines on the spectroscopy the presence of a hitherto unknown element was discovered to be one of the constituents of the sun. From the very sun it was named helium; now it produces a degree of cold so extreme as to be beyond comprehension. It was not until 1895 that its presence on the earth was discovered. Even current standard dictionaries refer to it as a "hypothetical elementary substance" supposed to exist in the atmosphere of the sun.

As a gas it is extremely light, possessing 99 per cent of the buoyancy of hydrogen. But the thing for which it has been chiefly notorious is that it is the ideal of chemists, it is absolutely inert and cannot be combined with any other element; it will not explode, it will not even burn.

Use for Balloons. Light and non-flammable, a use for helium which was at once obvious was the possibility of utilizing it in dirigible balloons; for hydrogen, which likewise had the field of lightness all to itself, is notoriously inflammable, as was shown tragically of the airship Hindenburg the war the Germans would

have given a kingdom for such a supply of helium for their vulnerable Zeppelins as the University of Toronto now possesses. But up till 1915 a small test tube full was a large quantity of helium to be found in any one place. About that year all the war nations set out to look for helium in quantity. And Professor McLennan was commissioned by the board of invention and research of the British admiralty to search Canada.

Professor McLennan had been on the job before and he knew where to look for helium, he had found, was a constituent of certain gas wells in Canada as well as in the United States, and so, to the consternation of railway officials, this university professor set out with a carload of empty bottles. They thought he was decidedly "queer" even when he explained he was going to fill the bottles with gas and send them back to the university to be tested.

In the gas wells in Alberta, south of Calgary, Professor McLennan found that there was by comparison huge quantities of helium. It was going to waste. As the illuminating gas was burnt the helium simply went off with the smoke.

Balfour "Not Interested." When Professor McLennan reported his find to the Admiralty, Mr. Balfour, then first lord, was not interested. The scheme, he thought, was visionary. But Lord Fisher granted \$50,000 at once, and a plant for the separation of helium was erected in Calgary. There was immediately a slump in the price of helium. It dropped from \$1,500 a cubic foot to 10 cents.

By this time the war was over, and the race for non-inflammable dirigible balloons collapsed. Helium can be used for other things, such as toy balloons, as a safe substitute for oil as a contact breaker in transformers, in signal lamps and so on, but such uses are limited.

So the British government made a present to Professor McLennan of all the helium gas he had secured and told him he might go ahead with his experiments. The helium plant in Calgary, still owned by the British government, is not now operating, but no doubt will be made available if more helium is required.

That is how the University of Toronto happens to be the possessor of a practically unlimited quantity of what was up till four years ago one of the rarest elements. This unique distinction will undoubtedly make it a Mecca for physicists. The experiments so far have used only a small fraction of the supply of gas already available.

Apparatus Necessary. Professor McLennan's next problem was to secure the apparatus which would enable him to carry out his experiments with this strange element. What he required was a cryogenic laboratory, that is, a laboratory designed to produce and experiment with freezing mixtures. The first step was a compressor plant for the manufacture of liquid air, installed in 1920 and capable of producing 600 pounds of liquid air in a day. Oxygen and nitrogen are also liquefied by the same plant. A temperature of 200 degrees below zero is obtainable with liquid air. The next year a plant for liquefying hydrogen was installed and temperatures of from 252 to 259 degrees below zero were secured.

Finally last year a plant was designed and with the assistance of apparatus from Germany, erected for the liquefaction of helium. An apparatus which now has been successful with a temperature within one degree of absolute zero. The event occasioned great excitement in the university, particularly in the science departments. So exact is the method that Professor McLennan is able to give public demonstrations of it at will. He is leaving now for a tour of European universities to extend over several months, no doubt for the purpose of collecting information which will be of assistance in the much greater problems now to be attacked.

Expect New Discoveries. While the field of low temperatures may now be expected to give up its secrets, there remains a wide range of high temperature which is still unexplored and so far unattainable. The scale of known temperatures extends as high as 20,000 degrees centigrade, in nebular bodies, but 4,000 degrees is about the greatest temperature that has been attained in laboratory experiments.

Professor McLennan is not at all the ordinary type of university scientist. He has a jovial, high complexioned countenance, a tall, broad-shouldered physique and eyes so bright and a handclasp so firm that there is no doubt about the humanness of his mentality apart from its scientific side. He has been head of the department of physics for 20 years and has previously accomplished much notable work. In addition to his services respecting helium, he performed during the war a very brilliant piece of work in connection with the detection of submarines.

Death Ends Honeymoon Trip in Car. Fumes from a charcoal burner as they were stealing a ride in a box car during their honeymoon, it is believed, caused the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wood, of Idaho Falls, Idaho. The bodies of the dead man and woman were found in a refrigerator car. Mr. Wood was twenty-one years old and his wife three years younger.

Church and School

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Carl Milstead, Superintendent.
Morning Service 11:00 a. m. Subject: "Blessed are the poor in spirit."
Epworth League 6:30 p. m.
Evening Service 7:30 p. m. Subject: "Isaiah—The prophet of righteousness."

The Epworth League will hold a "Noah's Ark" social and debate in the basement of the church on Saturday evening, April 14. A question of live community interest will be debated. The church needs you; you need the church. You help yourself and others when you give the church of your choice a chance to tender you its spiritual ministries through its worship services.

C. J. KINRADE,
1862 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.

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: "Profaning the Lord's name." Third message in the series of the ten commandments in the light of the gospel.

Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.
The spirit and the bride say, Come and let him that heareth say, Come and let him that is athirst come and whosoever will let him take the water of life freely." Rev. 22:17.

S. L. BUCHANAN, Pastor.

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.
The subject of the morning sermon will be: "God's Sowing," and in the evening it will be: "Man's Sowing."

This will be the last Sunday before conference. This will open its session at Freeport on April 18th at 9:00 A. M. and will close on Sunday, April 22. Under the new organization of the Evangelical church every local Quarterly Conference is represented by a lay delegate at the annual conference, Chas. F. Shafer will be the Chatsworth delegate besides the pastor who is a regular member of the conference.

You are always welcome at the services of this church as also at any of the other churches. Why not go to church Sunday and answer the cry of your soul for God's favor and blessing.
J. A. GIESE, Pastor.

CHARLOTTE RIVER CHURCH

Increased attendance again last Sunday. Next Sunday is the last one before conference. Shall we have another increase? The hours of meeting will be the regular ones. Come and invite your absent classmates to be there also. Following the Sunday School will come the morning worship service. The subject of the sermon will be "Luminous Christians." In the evening at 7:30 will be the

Christian Endeavor devotional meeting followed by a short sermon, "Harvest in Spring-time."
Grad that things for the year are straightening out so nicely. This coming week-end will see the final adjustments.

Don't forget about the afternoon session a week from this Sunday, April 22nd, at 1:30; Sunday school followed by the three special speakers, Miss Dorsey, Rev. Kinrade, and Mr. Middelstedt. You will want to be there and tell others about it. A cordial welcome to all who will worship with us.
PAUL J. SCWAB, Pastor.

CHATSWORTH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
German Service at 2:30 p. m.
A. C. HUTH, Pastor.

CHARLOTTE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday School and Bible Class at 9:30 a. m.
German Service at 10:30 a. m.
You are welcome.
A. C. HUTH, Pastor.

PIPER CITY DOINGS

Rev. Selva is visiting in Chenoa for a few days.

Rollie Roberts spent Sunday with friends here.

Mrs. Louis Shunk was a Paxton visitor last week.

George Duffield and Thos. Doran Jr. are driving new cars.

Frank Kelper returned from Chicago Sunday with a Ford coupe.

Miss Beattie Keefe was a Chatsworth visitor, Wednesday.

William Dick, William Walrich and William Smith are seriously ill.

Mrs. Fred Koestner is visiting home folks in Cullom this week.

Mrs. J. H. Francis left today for a visit with relatives in Knoxville, Ill.

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Mrs. Violet Fernandez and Thomas Sanders, of Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Pinkleton and the latter's son, Elmer Templeman, of East St. Louis, and Mrs. Josie McGibney, of Sedalia, Mo., have been here during the week.

Master James Fellows was host to a party of little friends on Saturday afternoon when they helped him celebrate his sixth birthday, not only the lovely birthday cake with its burning candles but all that goes with it. James received many gifts and a delicious service of refreshments was served by Miss Dorothy Doran and Miss Margaret Nightengale at the close of the happy afternoon.

A FOOLISH BARRIER

In some communities they are still nursing an old barrier of jealousy between town and country residents. Some people take particular delight in keeping alive a feeling of animosity between those who dwell in town and those who live in the rural districts adjoining it. They seem to delight in throwing barriers in the way of country residents when they come to town on business, and enjoy "showing off" in every way possible when they have occasion to go into the country. These kind of people are a drawback to any community. There is no reason on earth for a barrier between town and country. All of us are just about the same, regardless of where we live, and the country roads are but extensions of the streets in town. We couldn't get along without these people living outside the town—the town would die in three months. And people out in the rural sections find the town and its business places too convenient to do without. So if there is a single resident of Chatsworth who delights in keeping alive this foolish old barrier our advice to him or her is to move to a community where their knocking will be more appreciated.

CHATSWORTH NEWS

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

W. I. Lovenshein received his machinery for his bottling works today and in about two weeks expects to have it in working order.

Elmer Pearson is laying a tile drain preparatory to erecting a new home on his lots on Locust street a half-block west of the Baldwin Fire-proof Garage. The new home will be a modern structure and an addition of value to the town.

Raymond Stadler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stadler, living west of town, is recovering nicely from an operation for appendicitis.

The surveyors have been busy at different part of the town this week surveying the supposed routes for the new hard road. It is not settled as yet where it will go.

Misses Mary and Janice Opperman and Miss Elsie Hecht, who came down from Chicago, to attend the funeral of their uncle, August Opperman, left for Chicago Sunday.

Mrs. Benjamin attended a family reunion of five sisters at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Goodman at Kempton last week. The occasion being in the nature of a farewell for Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Smith, of Rockford, who are moving to Washington to be near their sons, Richard and Nathan, who reside there.

Henry L. Sanders was stricken with paralysis last Thursday evening and has since been in a serious condition. Mrs. Emma Fortier, Mr. and



A GOOD PRESENCE IS A LETTER OF RECOMMENDATION

The well dressed man gets attention. He gets respect, too, because good clothes lift him out of the rut, they make him stand out in a crowd.

KUPPENHEIMER GOOD CLOTHES

do this for you. They give you an "investment in good appearance."

We're showing new styles, new fabrics, new colors, for men and young men.

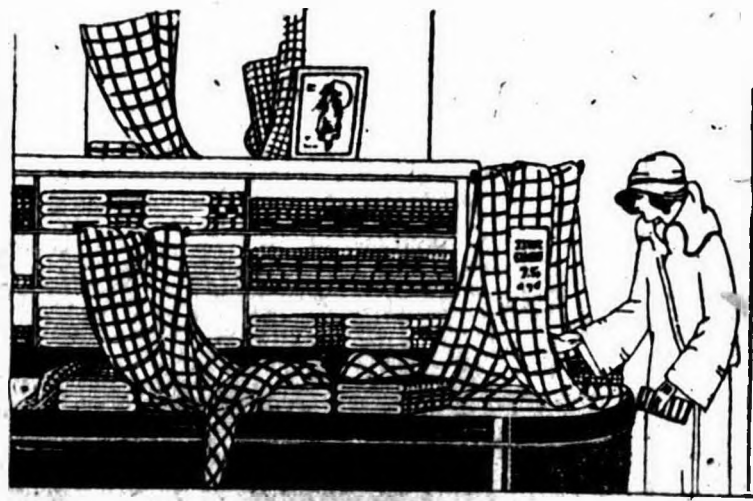
\$40.00, \$45.00, \$50.00
Others \$27.50 to \$40.00

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

Colorful Spring Gingham

For National Gingham Week—April 9th to 14th

Ginghams of every description, and for every use. Gay checks, plaids—and every imaginable color combination—tissue, sephyr and dress ginghams. They are all here for your approval. Come in and see these lovely displays during National Gingham Week.



You'll readily see the wisdom of purchasing gingham for the whole season, now. For these special displays during Gingham Week, planned months in advance make choosing a pleasure... And there is the added advantage of the unbroken lines in colorings and patterns.

27-inch Red Seal Ginghams, plaids checks and plain colors, per yard 25c

32-inch Imported Ginghams, plaids and checks, Exceptionally fine quality, yard 75c

32-inch Kalbuonce Ginghams, checks, plaids and plain colors. A large variety to select from, per yard 35c

TISSUE GINGHAMS—All new patterns for this season with silk stripes, plaids with new woven stripes. 32 and 36 inches wide per yard 65c and 75c

Gossard Corsets at a Reduction
1 lot of \$7.50 and \$8.50 Corsets discontinued numbers and slightly soiled. Nearly all sizes.

Children's Coats
1 lot Children's Coats \$ to 14 years. 10 Coats in the assortment. Sold regularly up to \$15.00

To close out \$2.98

To close out \$2.98

T. E. BALDWIN & SON CHATSWORTH, ILLINOIS "Where a Dollar Does Its Duty"

4 3/4% VICTORY NOTES

ARE CALLED FOR PAYMENT MAY 20, ON WHICH DATE INTEREST CEASES.

HOLDERS OF THESE SECURITIES ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO PRESENT THEM NOW FOR DEPOSIT AT PAR AND ACCRUED INTEREST AT THE

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Commercial Nat. Bank

Capital and Surplus \$23,500.00
The Bank of Service and Protection.
CHATSWORTH, ILL.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

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Capital and Surplus \$23,500.00
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MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

FIFTIETH YEAR SEVEN HUNDRED AT ROAD

Enthusiastic Lot ride to Leave Road to Sta

It is estimated 700 men attended a ing held in Chatsworth the 13th day of April at which meeting a from the community Piper City, La Hog are represented by the purpose of determining the people, not it will be to the and welfare to note the location of State Route No. 8 between La Hogue, Illinois, a WHEREAS, After sion, the unanimous to be as follows: " the State Highway D State of Illinois to be located by petitions (that they be left free location as they think fore be it

RESOLVED, That at this mass meeting, quest the State Highway to locate this E Route No. 8 between La Hogue, Illinois, a best and proper fre and engineering sta where it will be of to the people living route, taking into e joining committee and be it further

RESOLVED, That loyal support to the Department in the is said Route, giving e ance possible to i way and completed a sible, and be it furth

RESOLVED, That of these resolution t the State Highway E a copy be sent to Sen Meents and Senator for their approval and get this work under

This was probably the question could, posed of any way h for there were men th the north or Corn B wanted a new road fr to La Hogue on the s T. P. & W. railroad lot who favored the r south of the railroad.

It was interesting termed expressions the men. Hopeless, were only agreed on e all wanted the hard realized they must g expected to get it "w was good."

Chairman J. E. R meeting to order at W. Garrity read the similar meeting held they were approved