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CHATSWORTH WINS OPENER

Local Ball Club Defeats Strawn in First Game, by Score

The Chatsworth ball team won the opening game on the home diamond

Sunday by a score of 1 to 0, before a

large sized crowd of fans

of. 1 to 0.

For the first game of the season was a hummer and a very good-sized crowd witnessed a close and exciting game. Tobe Lampson pitched for Strawn and struck out nine men. He gave only three bases on balls and had very good support.

Fox, of Pontiac, was as effective as his opponent. While he whiffed only two and passed three, he held Strawn to six scattered hits.

The only score was made in the first inning. With one down Cooney doubled to right field and Meisen helder followed with a clean single to right center which put Cooney over home plate for the first and last score. In the fourth inning failure to run out a high hit ball by Harlan lost Strawn a chance to tie the score. Olson had singled and gotten to third base while Lampson and Keeley were fly ball in front of the plate. Neither Schade nor Fox caught it Olson scampered across the home plate but Harlan thinking the ball would be caught failed to run out the hit and for Chatsworth and Piper City peo- wife. was thrown out by Schade at first ple has always been desired and while Mrs. Emily Snell has been awarded

The following is the box score:

Meisenhelder, cf	0	1	3	0	
Walker, rf.	0	0	1	0	
Brown, If.	0	0	3	1	
Roberts, 1b.		Ö	9	ô	
70m		0	1	ĭ	
Zorn, ss.				_	
Kibler, ss.	0	0	0	2	
Schade, c.	0	1	.3	1	
Fox, p	0	0	.0	3	
Totals and	T	To yo	27	10	
Totals			21	12	
Strawn-	R	H	PO	A	
Tredenick. 1b	0	0	10	0	
Carlson, 3b.		2	2	Õ	
Keegan, c.		0	10	5	
Kammerman, If		0	0	0	
Osborn, ss.		2	1	0	ŗ.
Tampon o		ő	ó	3	
Lampson, p.					
Keeley, cf.	0	0	0		
Harlan, 2b.	0	2		. 3	
Sowers, rf.	0	0	0	0	
medale.	-	-	-		
Totals	0	6	24	11	
Chatsworth, 1 0 0	0 0	0	0 (0-	_
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Notes of the Game. drives and Meisenhelder made a pret- of putting in a sewer system or start-

would have meant the ball game. Billy Zorn made his debut in a Chatsworth uniform and altho a little nervous in his first game will de-

either of the drives gotten away it

velop into a good infielder. Eddie Cooney made a nice play on a ground ball and cut a run off at the plate. A little slip or a wild throw

would have meant a tied game. Fox and Shade got their signals crossed in the fourth inning and let pop fly fall between them. Strawn had a man on third at the time and it was lucky for Chatsworth that the

was the third out. In the ninth inning with a man on first Kibler made a fine stop of a hard hit ball near second base. He stopped the ball and hold the man at second base but in so doing took a

batter failed to run out the hit as it

Wing next Sunday, come out and boost. Give the team the support

COLD AND WET.

One does not need a furnace fire very often in this locality on May 17th but there were numerous fires going yesterday and enjoyed owing to the cold rain

While the writer noticed one fellow wearing a straw hat, others were wearing overcoats. More rain has fallen since Saturday night than for several months. It was needed but some damage has resulted from low lands being flooded. Most of the corn rop has been planted and the ground wet weather is not very good for corn farmers think it is all right yet. Oats

and pastures are growing fine.

NEW TRAIN ON T. P. & W **DOINGS AT THE** Night Passenger Train Both East and **COUNTY SEAT** West Has Been Added.

Effective Monday night of this week a new train has been added to the T. P. & W. time card east of Forrest as far as Gilman. From the Pontiac Daily Passenger train No. 2 now leave Leader the Past Week. Peoria at 6 o'clock in the evening and

runs to Forrest as usual, arriving there at 10:15. After a short lay-Glenn Thompson, residing northover there the train will proceed on west of Pontiac, was arraigned before to Gilman as a mixed train, passing Justice John Deyo Wednesday, charg-Chatsworth at 10:36; Piper City at ed with violation of the automobile 10:50 and arriving at Gilman at law, in that he had but one headlight 11:15. This train will turn at Gil- burning. He was assessed a fine of man, leaving there at 11:45 passing \$8.40, which he paid. Piper City at 12:15 and Chatsworth Elmer Hochleutner, of Campus, arat 12:30 and arriving at Peoria at rested last week on a charge of

sum of \$350.

larceny in connection with the disap-

pearance of some chickens, was ar

raigned before Justice W. E. Baker

Sheriff L. M. Shugart returned Fri

Harold O'Brien, a Campus youth

wanted on a statutory charge. The

Sheriff Shugart in Chicago, where his

Alvis Darling, aged 70, for many

arrest was made by police

4:10 a. m. This train will carry a passenge coach from Forrest to Gilman and return but no baggage, express or He was held to await the action of mail car. The west bound train takes the grand jury under bonds in the the place of No. 5 which formerly was made up at Forrest and left ther at 7 a. m. for Peoria.

It is claimed that the Illinois Cen tral railroad has promised to turn over several carloads of Peoria men chandise a night to this new train at Gilman. The east bound train, it is was located through the efforts of claimed has paid the railroad company to operate but the train back to Peoria in the morning has been a losing proposition but the train had years a resident of Campus and to be gotten back some way so was vicinity, died at the county hospital run at a loss. The new plan it is Wednesday. Death was due to dropsy. thought, will prove profitable to the He had been a patient at the hospirailroad and a convenience to the tal for twelve days. The remains are traveling public. An east bound to be taken to Campus, where burial train in the evening east of Forrest will occur beside the remains of his

the train may not, and probably will a decree of divorce from her husband. not carry many passengers running Richard Snell, in the circuit court. R H PO A E so late at night, it will afford an op- She was awarded \$20 a month temportunity to the traveling public to porary allowance for the support of go either way by rail, for north or the children and temporary alimony south connections or to put in a good In the same court Oley Ray was long day in Peoria. The train will granted a divorce from his wife, Etta run daily except Sunday and it is now Ray. He was also granted the cusup to the people who have clamored tody of their daughter, Lenore Ray the T. P. & W.

COMMUNITY BUILDERS NOTICE. Owing to the inclement weather last Friday evening the Chatsworth REV. E. C. SHUTE'S MOTHER DIES cannot mention the awarding of Community Builders Association .regpostponed to this Friday evening, Shute's mother at her home in Eng. not if the publishers want to send May 18th at The Grand at 8 o'clock land. Rev. and Mrs. Shute were to the paper thru the mail. And that o p. m. Everyone that has the well-have sailed last Saturday but have is sufficient reason as far as The fare of our Community at heart and postponed their sailing. It has been Plaindealer is concerned. The fac-Turn out and help boost, A special mother was one of the main objects propositions does not mitigate the izens who were unfortunate enough Shute was a former pastor of the any postal laws, and while our views to his home. Both Brown and Walker turned in to have their basements flooded dur- Chatsworth Baptist church. sparkling running catches of long ing the recent rains as the question

Sweet potato plants 50c per 100.

EARL WATSON.

Also tomato plants.

(m17)

The Forrest village board has an ty catch of a liner over second. Had ing a duck farm may be brought up. pointed Charles H. Myers special Respectfully. speed cop in that village and speeder L. J. HABERKORN, Pres. had better watch their step, accord ing to The Rambler. FOR SALE.

transferred.

FOR SALE-100 envelopes with your return card printed in the cor- at the funeral of Mrs. Sullivan. ner, 50c .- The Plaindealer.

On the Concrete

BIG DAY COMING

hatsworth Merchants Will Offer More Big Bargains May 26th

In a few days Chatsworth merchants will distribute several thou-Interesting News Items Taken sand bills advertising special bargains Earl R. Ayersman Fatally Inon the second big sales day, Saturday, May 26th.

The first of the three special sales days on April 28th attracted many buyers to Chatsworth and they found many tempting bargains. Chatsworth merchants are determined to make it worth while for people on the special bargain days but, every day. No trading point in this neighthe same price and many people who Motor of April 11th: live quite a ways from here have found it paid to buy here where the assortment is good and the quality with the bargain day on May 26th the Quinn drug store will hold their annual One Cent Sale that has proven so popular for a number of years, on day from Chicago, having in custody May 24th, 25th and 26th and Sneyd to the field but it is not believed jail at the rate of \$5 per day. The Bros. will have a big varnish demonstration. So all in all it looks like Saturday, May 26th was going to be the wagon and had gone in front of until the fine and costs were paid. youth had left home recently and

EIGHTH GRADE EXAMINATIONS.

The County Superintnedent's eighth grade final examination will School building, Saturday, May 19th

to be present on time.

Those passing the county examina ions are admitted to high school without further examination.

SUFFICIENT REASON.

A number of people have asked The Plaindealer why no mention has for better train service to boost for The court also canceled a deed to been made of the awarding of prizes certain property owned by Ray and by the Chatsworth business men ou which it was alleged his wife had their monthly sale days.

The postoffice department has rul ed that newspapers, or some of them. Word was received in this city this prizes similar to those given by the as to the ruling may not co-incide with the postal department we have no choice in the matter but to abide by the ruling.

CARD OF THANKS.

WORLD IS ALL

ly assisted us during the illness and THE CHILDREN.

MELVIN MAN IS KILLED BY TEAM

jured When Team Runs Away Last Week.

to do their trading here—not only last week which caused his death the following day. The following particulars of the ac-

Earl R. Ayersman, aged 30 years,

the horses. They were evidently Davis likewise changed his plea of frightened just then, (altho no one not guilty to a plea of guilty when knows what frightened them.) for arraigned before Judge Sesler. The they ran over the young man. 'The state's attorney then dismissed all wheels of the wagon also passed over counts against Davis except those perhim. Mr. Ayersman stated to Mr. be held at the Chatsworth Public Boundy that the team ran in a circle ssion of a still and unlawful sale of and would have ran over him a sec- liquor. Judge Sesler fined the deond time, but he managed to crawl fendant \$100 upon the first count These examinations are open to out of the way. This must have been \$100 on the second count, \$100 on any eighth grade pupil of schools in a supreme effort on the part of the the tenth count, and to serve 60 the vicinity of Chatsworth. The young man, in view of his serious in- days in the county jail on the elevopening hour has been set at 8:30 juries, for his back was broken, ! is enth count, and to stand the costs of a. m. and candidates are requested bladder burst and his lungs torn the suit. Davis was unable to pay

ning and called to her husband. George jumped into his car and made the rate of \$5 per day.—Pontiac dress. all possible haste to the scene of the Leader. accident. Upon arrival there he started to lift the injured man into the car, but Mr. Aversman asked that he be not moved as movement were so painful. George spread some robes on the ground and managed to and covered him with other blankets which he had in the car.

The injured man asked Mr. Boundy where the team had gone and when ular meeting and annual election was week of the death of Rev. E. C. Chatsworth business men—that is, informed that they were only a short and sailors who participated on the about the face. tied to the wagon, which was done

last and told them repeadedly that he and worked out the first ritual.

We hereby extend our heartfelt United States. He is said to have each year as "a day set apart for the thanks to all the friends who so kind- joined the regular army just pre- decoration of the graves of soldiers vious to the World War, but during and sailors." The next year Congress which he belonged.

his mother and other relatives and will be gathered home. friends. It is said that the family is UPON WHOM WILL THEIR MANleft in straightened circumstances.

BUILDING CORN BELT.

they are short on trucks.

that is to be built in connection with of Veterans. the Corn Belt hard roads, is to be let would get some hard road before the veterans and it is the wish of nany months.—Fairbury Blade.

ALL DAY SESSION.

Chatsworth unit of the Home Bureau will have an all day meeting Searle the home advisor. In the after- and the opportunities boundless.

FINED AND JAILED

Fairbury Couple Plead Guilty to Violation of Dry Law

Mrs. Pearl Davis and husband Har moonshine raid at Fairbury and later Short News Items Gleaned indicted by the May grand jury on charges of violation of the prohibition act, are at present serving out their sentences in the county court. When first indicted and arraigned

before Judge Baker in the circuit a farm hand received injuries near court, they entered pleas of not Melvin on Wednesday afternoon of guilty. Later their cases were certified to the county court. Mrs. Davis his left hand while planing a board appeared before Judge Ray Sesler in that court and indicated to the court borhood is offering better goods for cident are gleaned from the Melvin that she wished to change her plea The young man worked for George second court contained in the indict-Boundy and lived a short distance ment, whereupon State's Attorney J from the Boundy home. It was late H. McFadden dismissed the other and price satisfactory. In connection in the afternoon and Mr. Boundy counts standing against her. On her lassisted him in loading a load of plea of guilty Judge Sesler sentenced manure which Mr. Ayersman was to her to pay a fine of \$200 and the haul out into the oats field and then costs of her suit, and to serve out the go home for the day. He had driven fine, if it was not paid in the county that he had started to unload. For fine was not paid and the defendant some reason he had climbed from was committed to the county jail

taining to the manufacture, posse his fine and he was committed to the Mrs. Boundy saw the team run-county jail until the fine and costs were paid, serving out the fines at ent and made a very interesting ad-

MEMORIAL DAY

With the near approach of Memorial Day the thoughts of thousands of diminishing band of patriots-the get the unfortunate man upon them, Grand Army of the Republic-which instituted the beautiful custom, long near Rankin. The car in which Mrs. since become a well-nigh universal

distance away, he asked that they be Union side of the great Civil War was George then hastened to call medical 1866, by a little band of young vet- ery on Wednesday, May 9th, with the who wishes to see our community in eight years since Mr. Shute left his that other newspapers have, and are, injured man to his home. He called Posts springing up in all the northassistance and get help to get the erans and soon spread rapidly, new result of 74 votes being cast for the lead should attend this meeting. home in England and a visit to his "getting by" with the same kind of Otto Kietzman and they succeeded in ern states. So far as known Col. getting the unfortunate young man John M. Snyder, of Canton, Ill., Past preparing to test out, on a stretch of invitation is extended to our good cit- of the trip.—Fairbury Blade. Rev. matter. We have no desire to violate into a spring wagon and took him Department Commander of the Illinois G. A. R., is the last survivor of type of steel railroad ties. Three Mr. Ayersman was conscious to the that group who formed the first Post hundred of the ties have been made

> of Illinois, then Commander-in-Chief ties, but it is believed they will last Mr. Ayersman was a soldier of the G. A. R., designated Man 30 of three times as long. His age was 30 years, 10 month; world where Americans chance to be. and 21 days. He started to work for But the ranks of the Grand Army tennance. Mr. Boundy on March 12th, and to- are growing thinner each year. The gether with his family and his organization attained its highest Kistinger, of Cornell, spoke on mother, moved to this place a few membership in 1890 when it numbered 409,489 on its rolls. Its member- in Treatment and a Plea for Less He leaves to mourn his untimely ship today is less than 70,000. Soon Racical Measures. demise, his wife, two small children, the last remnant of this noble army

TLES FALL?

This is a question worth while. If it is left to the Grand Army itself the cifeers were elected: Up to last evening 1,485 feet of answer has already been made. hard road had been laid. They have Twice, in as many National Convenbeen handicapped in the pouring of tions in recent years, the "Boys in Vice-president D'. H. C. Sauer, the concrete because of the fact that Blue" have expressed the wish and Farbury. the hope that their mantles may fall The concrete for the new bridge upon their sons—their own flesh tiac. ver the creek in Forrest township and blood-the organization of Sons

In many places Camps of Sons of and Dr. B. F. Elf. ak, Chenoa. today at Springfield. The contract Veterans have long since taken over for the grading at the bridge will al- the patriotic work of the Grand Army c . y meeting, Dr. A. B. Middleton, so be let at the same time. This com- and are going forward with determi- Pettiac; alterna., J. M. Mitchell. mences to look like Forrest township nation and vigor. This has pleased Pautiac. those remaining that there be a Camp of Sons of Veterans wherever there is or has been a Post of the G. A. R.

Civil War veteran form a Sons of Mrs. Frank Spiecher. Mr. Spiecher. at the Antique Hotel on Thursday Veterans Camp in your city. There is is a former well-known Chatsworth May 24th. Morning session will open a great work for this organization boy, who is now employed as a paintat 9:30 and a demonstration on bas- and you should be willing to give ket weaving will be given by Miss your assistance. The cost is small their factory. Mrs. Spiecher was a noon the regular program will be If you are interested in starting a given. All members are requested to Camp address A. S. Holbrook, Divis-

ion secretary, Dwight, Ill.

NEWS OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD

From Exchanges and Other Sources, Told Briefly.

Arbon Wetzel, manual training teacher at the Dwight township high school, had the misfortune one day last week to lose the third finger on with a new electric plane

The following teachers in the Fairbury city schools have signified their intention of returning there next year: N. V. Whitesell, S. L. Adair, Babel Tredenick, Frieda Towle, Ruth Belle, Lucie Boies, Nelle Carithers, Hattie Swarm, Bridget Duggan, Ada P. Foster, Ruth Bradshaw, Lide Kirshner, Beulah Held, Helen Martin, Mildred Nell.

A committee, members of the Dwight Community Club, spent Thursday placing yellow markers along the various highways and roads leading into Dwight. This club has also secured two lots and are getting them in shape to be used streets of Dwight are very narrow and on evenings when the stores are open

About fifty business men and womat which time the name "Fairbury Association of Commerce" was adopted as the name of the Business Men's S. E. Aout, R. A. McAllister, Herbert Powell and E. W. Powers, Attorney Clyde Thompson, of Dwight was pres-

Claiming that she has been permanently disfigured as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. Mrs. Hazel Jessup. of Hoopeston, through her attorneys, patriotic citizens turn to that rapidly has filed suit in the Vermillion county circuit court for \$3,000 damages. The accident occured last October, Jessup was riding was knocked off a bridge and overturned in a ditch. This splendid society of soldiers Mrs. Jessup was seriously injured

A special election was held in the council roo min the village of Cab-

The Chicago & Alton company is curved track near Summit, a new in the company's shops at Bloomingcould not live. He had just finished | Memorial Day was first set apart ton. They cost \$3 each, as compared saying a prayer, when he drew his in 1868, when General John A. Logan with about \$1.60 each for wooden

FORREST MAN CHOSEN

The forty-fourth semi-annual meetthe excitement of the moment his made the day a national holiday and ing of the Livingston County redical wife could not remember the unit to today it is observed, not only in society was held last Thursday in America, but throughout the civilized Pontiac. A large number of the physicians of the county were in at-

"Incumonia-Some of My Hobbies

Dr. J. G. Bur hizer of Forcest. o ke on "Some 153 vations of the Newer Methods of Treatment of Dia-

be'es, Goitre and Richete." Late in the afterne a the following

President, Dr. C. F. Hamilton, Fer-1est.

Secretary, Dr. C. W Dargan, Pote-

Board of censors, Dr. J. D. Scoullec, Pontiac; Dr. C. H. Barr Dwight,

Lelegate to the state medical so-

FRANK SPIECHER DEAD.

Mrs. Sarah Spiecher received a If you are the son or grandson of a California announcing the death of er by a big automobile company in California woman and unknown here. The burial was in California.

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Sophomores, George Corey Bernice Lehman Freshmen. Athletic Reporter,.....Clarence Bennett

Foregree Wins County Meet Forrest Township High School landed first place in the Livingston

County Track Meet held in Fairbury ton last Friday The schools obtaining points were as follows: Forrest, 28; Fairbury,

23; Baunemin, 21; Dwight, 13; Pontlac. 8: Odell. 6: Chatsworth. 4. Two county records were equalled and one smashed

own 1922 record in the 100 vd. dasa running it in 10 2-5 accords.

Anderson of Fairbury ran the mile in 4.59 tylng the 1922 record made by Tallman of Pontiac

W Groembell of Fairbory broke the pole vaut: record, 9 ft. 11 inches previously held by Gotschall, of Pon tiac, by vaniting 10 ft. 3 inches. It Bennett of C. T. H. S. tied Goembell for first place but in jumping off the tie Groembell landed the place leaving second for R. Bennett.

The only other event that C. T. H. 4. scored in was in the high tump Holbrook, of Dwight, secured first jumping 5 ft. 34 inches and here again Goembell of Fairbury and R. Bennett of C. T. H. S. Hed this time for second in which Goembell again secured the place, R. Bennett adding the average equal to the best. a third to C. T. H. S.

In the broad Jump R. Bennet jumped 16 ft. 11 inches while the winner of third place jumped 17 ft Again close to victory but not quite

The County Oratorical and Musical Contest

In the morning the class B., Dec lamation the Extemporaneous speaking and orations were given in the Central Opera House at Pairbury In the grade declamations the contestants were placed as follows:

1. "The Race for the Silver Cup" Dorothy Beggs, of Fairbury. 2. "The Black Horne and it's Rid-1"

er" Claudine Shepherd. 3. "Jimmie Under the Table." Mer-

vin Abbaduska "A little change for Edward" Leola Watta.

The contestants all were very

In the next event the High School Extemporaneous Speaking, the conparation, without notes, on a topic

chosen from the "Literary Digest." The results were as follows: 1. Harry Nelson-"Farm Organiza-

2. Virginia Parshall - "Oil and | World Politics."

3. Elizabeth Moran-"Immigra

tion." Elsie Stoutemyer-"Russia." Odette Ringler-"Taxation,"

William Allen-"Presidential Pros-

as follows

1. "Emmet, on being found Guilty of Treason" Francis Gordon

2. "On his Return to New York" Hildegard Podd. 3. "Fing Day Address"-Alicia

Grant "Impeachment of Warren Hast

ings"-Irvin Brown. "Abraham Lincoln"- Rolio Haren

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JELLO

Raigh Brown.

delivery, altho he did not place. Elvin Brown also deserves a specia

This closed the morning program. At 8:15 the evening program was opened by the High School Declama tions. The decisions were as follows:

1. "Madam X"-Rachael Langan. 2. "The Cabin was Empty Again -Grace Walton.

3. "Sister Carrie's Speakin" -- Vir-"Selection"-Anna Marie Middle

"A Child's Story" -- Leora Berry. Orendorff Miss Virginia Bell, Chatsworth

contestant made an instant 'hit' The last contest was the chorus Bert Dancey of Forrest tied his singing. The awards were as fol-

1. "Forget Me Not" -- Pontiac. 2. "Honey-Suckle Babe" Chats

worth 3. "Birds to the Fields"-Dwight

(mixed chorus) Carmena" Forrest

Each chorus had twelve singers

and an accompanist The day was closed with the de cision of the judges and the award of gold, silver and bronze medain

for the respective places. Pontine won the literary meet with nine points.

Many of the decisions were rather surprising and Chatsworth might any event the Chatsworth contest ants made a very good showing on

The Juntor Play

'The Professor's Mummy' given by the Juniors Friday, May 4th was from beginning to end, and the large crowd who came out to see the play certainly feel amply repaid. To play was coached by Miss Holby and Miss La Follette, and the result bore witness to the efforts that had been

price from

expended by these two members of the faculty and by the members of Rollo Haren represented C T. H| the cast, each one of whom played flu again, in fine style and had an excellent his part very well, thereby contributing to the success of the play.

> At last the picture bought by the four classes and presented to the picuic held at the school house in High School are in the assembly District 251, Friday.

The Freshmen succeeded in having their picture, "The Home of the Heron" framed first. The Seniors were next in line and had their picture "October" framed. Last week the picture "The Avenue of Trees ' which the Juniors presented to the High of Colfsx. School was framed and put in the "The Revolt of Mother" -- Mildred assembly room. On Monday the Sophomores brought up the rear bringing their picture "The Statue of Abraham Lincoln" all ready to ne

> These pictures are a charming addition to the collection of pictures already in the assembly room. On ach picture there is a plate on which the name of the class by whom it was presented to the school is en-

hung on the wall of the Assembly

The Freshman's Party

Fifth school party this school year. The Freshman class of 1923 havbeen working very hard this year After the other classes have all hagood social times the Freshies began to feel a bit jealous (though they don't want it told.)

They planned an invitation party to be held on May 12. Saturday night from 7:30 to a late hour. The other party attenders might

have had a good time, but we know Many games were played. Refreshments were served to a large

The Freshman and their guests certainly had a "party."

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We have another Pearl Necklace proposition to offer now,

We have just received a large shipment of Paint in

Margaret Milstead and Bernice chman were visitors in Fairbury

Reta Francy returned to school last Wednesday after a week of sick

We are all glad that she able to be back in school again.

Margaret Milstead was absent from school last Wednesday.

Verna Haren was absent from school last Tuesday. Rapheal Roberts returned to school last week after being absent for a Viola D .- A gentle child.

with a capital A. Catherine and Olive Flessner wer

isitors at school Monday. Mabel Ford attended the school ion be your tutor. Elvin P .- T'was better to have lov-

Mary Burns was a Kankakee visit or on May 9th.

Bernice Marxmiller visited friends in Cullom last Sunday. Bernice Goggins spent Saturday

Gladys Bolton spent last week end visiting her sister. Mrs. Earl Crane

S. on May 3. Mabel was a member of the Freshman class of last year. Her former classmates were very glad to have her as their visitors. Zora Gray was a visitor in Char otte, on the evening of May 9th. Bernice Lehman visited friends

Fairbury, Sunday. Mildred McGuire and Gladys Cook isited C. T. H. S. on May 4. Joseph Baitz was a visitor at C . H. S. on Tuesday.

Viola Drilling and Lottle Hill toured part of central Illinois last Sunday afternoon, going through several

Rosina and Martha Ashman were n Melvin Monday evening.

As We See Them.

Arthur A .- Life is short, Art long. Gertrude A .- To everyone his own Clarence B .- If music be the food Robert B.-What do you know Mary B .- Firm as Gibraltar in he

Florence F .- The end crowns the Mabel Harris-All that glitters is not gold; but a diamond is a dia-

dreamy way, but the art is spelled

Violet K .- Time cannot wither; nor custom state her infinite variety Margaret N .- But let your discre-

Vernon S .- Every man in his own

d and lost than never to have loved

way.
Thomas W. — Friends, Romans, ountry men, lend me your ears! Anton W .- I am Sir Oracle, and hen I open my lips, let no dog bark. Harold B .- And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew. That one Willis B .- A man who suits peo

Miss Holby-Her voice was ever gentle, soft and low. An excellent Mr. McCulloch - Nature might tand up and say to all the world

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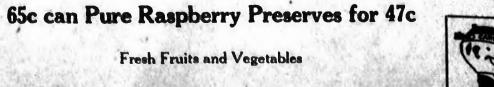


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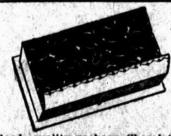
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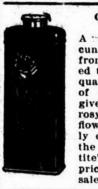


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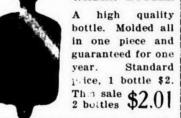


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First Block of Bonds to Be Offered Next Month, It is An-

Chicago,-Payment of the \$55,000,-000 state bonus to Illinois soldiers and sailors of the World war will begin in July. The state bonds, authorized at the last general election following legislative enactment providing for the bonus, will be ready tor sale next month, or as soon as the legislature can authorize the printing of the issue

The initial sale of the bonus bonds will be a block of \$10,000,000, which probably will be offered publicly next month by a Chicago banking syndicate. The start in paying the bonus will be made from the proceeds of this sale. Thereafter additional blocks of bonds will be sold from time to time as fast as the service records of Illinois veterans can be checked up and the amounts to which they are entitled be computed.

Small Meets Bankers.

The details of the issuance of the bonus bonds and the initial sale were discussed at a conference in Chicago of representatives of a Chicago banking group. The principal item of discussion was the rate of interest to be fixed on the bonds. While this has not been settled and propably will not ready for sale, it is likely the rate will be 41/2 per cent.

"We have discussed rates of 41/4 and rate probably will be one or the other." Ima Marfon Phelps of Elgin, aged Governor Small said at the close of seventeen, was married at Crown Point. the conference. "We hope it can be Ind., to Wilson Wright. fixed at 414 per cent. But that will have to be settled when we are ready to sell the first block of bonds. We want to begin paying the bonus as soon as possible. We hope to have the legislature authorize the printing of the bonds within the next two weeks nineteen months. and to sell the first \$10,000,000 next month. That would permit the beginning of payments to the Illinois veterans in July."

What Bankers Say. It was the opinion of Chicago bankers that the new bonds will have to bear 41/2 per cent in order to be sold by the state at par. It was pointed out that the Liberty 41/4 per cent bonds of the federal government at present are selling considerably below par and are expected to sell still lower if a higher interest rate is fixed on new short term government securitiles to be is sued next week, as is expected.

It is also pointed out that the state of Iowa has been unable to market its bonus bonds on an interest rate of 4 per cent, while the possibility of a 41/4 per cent rate has left the bankers cool toward this issue.

Has New Daylight Plan.

Urbana.-Agitation has been started by representatives of campus organiza- school year, June 1. Decision to take tions at the University of Illinois for a new daylight savings plan. Instead of trustees following a statement showmoving the clock one hour ahead it is ing that during the present term the planned to move the schedule of classes college added \$17,000 to its \$20,000 one hour ahead, which will eliminate deficit, making the total obligations four o'clock classes and give on hour \$37,000. more of daylight for recreational pur

Snakeskin in Moonshine.

Decatur.-Joe Piazza, local produce lealer, died here from injuries susained when he was "un down by an automobile driven by Long Chi, a laundryman. Detecting the odor of liquor on Long Chi, the police raided his laundry and discovered a concoction, the chief ingredients of which were por tions of rattlesnake skin, grapes, and

Dentist Demand Exceeds Supply. Decatur.-Although there are now in Illinois about 6,000 dentists, which is approximately one to every 1,000 pop- Illinois National Guard, until after its ulation, there are not enough good dentists to do the work required and the recruits to the profession do not equal the losses, according to Dr. Ezra F. Hazell of Springfield, president of the Illinois Dental society.

Knox College Given \$84,515. Galesburg .- Knox college has re lent. Wheat fields are also in fine coneeived the first payment from the gen- dition and will do even better with a eral education board on its pledge to few warm showers. All other crop the \$750,000 endowment fund. The prospects are satisfactory in this secpayment amounted to \$84,515.45. Further payments are to be made in proportion to the amount collected from pledges, it has been announced.

Works in Mine at 87.

Herrin.-Now comes Edwin Bowen of Herrin with a claim as the oldest active Illinois miner that, his fellow vorkers say, will beat them all. Mr. Bowen at the age of eighty-seven is a coal miner. He has been digging coal for seventy-nine years. It is said he holds the record for Illinois and probably for the country.

K. of C. Convention Closes.

Quincy.-The state convention of the Knights of Columbus came to a close at Elgin and will engage in the lumber pere after selection of Belleville as he next meeting place. Reports showed that the total membership in Illinois now exceeds 80,000.

Files Suit for \$10,000 Damages. Jacksonville.—Alleging defamation of character and libel, Mrs. Hattie G. Graham has been made defendant in a suit, filed by Miss E. G. Abernathy, demanding \$10,000 damages. The case is set for the June term.

News Nuggets

From Illinois

Dr. Edward P. Bartlett, Illinois commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, died at Springfield. Edward H. Cook of Huntley has been

appointed coroner of McHenry county. to succeed Dr. Emil Windmueller, who resigned because of ill health. The corner stone of a Catholic high

school to be established at Sterling will be laid by Bishop P. J. Muldoon of Rockford on July 4

Miss Josephine Pigall, of Chicago, was named May Queen and was crowned at the annual May fete at the University of Illinois in Urbana.

Bandits blew the safe in the State bank of Bonnie, eight miles south of Governor Small and other officials and Mount Vernon, and escaped with \$2,100 in cash and \$28,000 in securities.

Mrs. Herman Reiter, sixty-one, of Freeport, blind and deaf, mistaking an open second-story window for the door be until the first block of bonds are of her bedroom, fell to the ground below and was fatally unjured.

The great-granddaughter of Gen. 1/2 per cent for the bonds and the Robert E. Lee of Civil war fame, Miss

> The Christian county hoard of supervisors at Pana by unanimous vote appointed Mrs. Mancel L. Danford coroner to succeed her husband, who died two weeks ago. She will serve

> The board of education at Rock Island has increased the maximum salary of teachers in the grade schools from \$1:300 to \$1.500, and in the high school from \$1,800 to \$2,000. The resignation of 27 teachers were accepted.

> To stimulate summer buying, a coal mine at Lincoln is offering bituminous fuel at the shaft at the low price of \$2.75, \$3 and \$3.50 per ton, according to size. This is said to be the lowest quotation made in Illinois and is \$1 less than the April figures.

> The city of Rockford ranks first in the United States as a consumer of walnut lumber, with Chicago second by a fair margin, according to statistics furnished State Forester R. B. Miller at Springfield by the American Walnut

Manufacturers' association. Mount Morris college will close its doors at the close of the present such action was taken by the board of

Dr. Arthur G. Smith of Peoria was elected president of the Illinois State Dental association at the fifty-ninth annual convention of the association at Decatur. Dr. Hugh A. Vaughn, Decatur, was named vice president, Dr. Albert E. Converse, Springfield, secrehtary, and Dr. T. L. Grizamore, Chicago, treasurer. Springfield was chosen as the 1924 convention city.

Plans are under way for a reunion of the One Hundred Twenty-third heavy field artillery, to be held at Aledo June 6 and 7, with Major General Bell and Col. R. M. Danford of West Point as speakers. The One Hundred Twenty-third was the Sixth regiment. federalization for service in the World

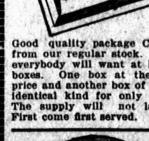
Although rain is badly needed. oats are thriving and fields near Tremont are displaying a tinge of green, and ranging in height from two to three inches. The stand is uniformly excel-

The second annual state convention of the business and professional women's clubs of Illinois was held at Rockford Friday and Saturday. Among the prominent speakers were Mrs. Lot tie Holmon O'Neill, member of the Illinois legislature; Miss Jeanette Rankin, ex-member of congress; Georgie Hacket, state president of the organization, and Miss Ida K. Patterson, state vice president. Miss Julia Lathrop of Chicago, nationally known in child welfare work, also spoke.

Rev. A. D. McGlashen has resigned as pastor of the First Baptist church business in California,

Raymond Fox, eighteen, Champaign high school athlete, died from a revolver wound which was inflicted acci-

A new high school conference for the promotion of athletics and public speaking has been formed, including Marengo, Belvidere, Woodstock, Harvard and Crystal Lake.





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MELVIN

Mr. and Mrs. Gutzwiler are Mrs. Roy Arends was ill, at her home the first of the week.

Theo. Ehnen, who has been work ing in Chicago, has returned home. Day and John Thompson visited in Paxton Wednesday afternoon.

Glenn Day and Leland Dillman were in Gibson City Thursday after-Merna Johnson is ill at her home

ed when a team of horses ran over him Wednesday afternoon. The fun-Legion of this place had charge of The Eastern Star held school o

instruction here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Karney, of Gibson City spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Woodard are the proud parents of a baby boy born Earl Kenney, of Paston visited hi parents here Sunday

Ed Beck of Springfield, spent the week end visiting his relatives. Verneil Callison has been confined to his home for several days on account of illness. Rusty Day and Herman Mulenforth

were visitors in Fairbury Sunday The Juniors entertained the Sen iors at a reception Friday evening. Mrs. Cavanagh, of Danville, visited

at the Boshell home this week. Miss Naomi Miller spent the wee end in Paxton. Miss Nelda Ackert, who is attend ing summer school in Normal, came

home for the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bonner, of nea Guthrie visited with the latter's father. John Johnson and family Sun-

Elmer Johnson, who is working is

Krum & Krum Lumber Company are going to build a new office, lumber building and a house for their employe, Mr. Graham, in the near fu-

Lawrence Harshbarger, who has been in Chicago at the Illinois Central hospital came home Saturday. Herman Kietzman went to Detroit Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gilkerson and

family of hear Loda, spent Sunday at the Kietzman home here. Mrs. Rowcliff has been visiting her

Cyril Mulcahey has been ill at hi home near here. Bud Meyers and Misses Sis Meyers and Florence Beck were Roberts vis-

Mrs. Charles Inster, who teaches school in Kankakee, spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glabe and they won't let 'em sample the evi dence in a bootlegging case.

Mrs. William Beck and son, Fritz vere Gibson City visitors Saturday.

Mike Schumacher was a Gibson City visitor Saturday. Miss Ethel Baylor is back in school after being absent a couple of nonths.

amily, of Ashkum, visited here Sun-Leo McKenna, Tuffy Mehr and Ec Dietlerle were in Chicago last Thurs

Harry Thompson and friend of Chi cago spent the week-end here with

Wm. Stinkey came from Chicago 8. J. Porterfield, Residence . . 32B Sunday to visit with friends and rela-

Vera Williams' brother visited with her the latter part of the week. The Melvin Community High school baccalaureate services will be commencement exercises will be held

Mrs. Lola Miller spent Saturday vening in Roberts.

the district meeting in Cabery Tues- made by Chandler. Thursday afterday evening. Miss Clara Arends has gone to Cin-

cinnatti. Ohio to visit with her soror-Harry Graham, the new lumber man, spent the week end with rela-

tives in Lincoln Mr. and Mrs. Drexel spent Satur Mr. and Mrs. Fred Innis, of Ur

bana, spent Sunday with the latter's Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Jones. Ed Miss Ethel Miller spent the week

and in Gibson era! services were held at the U.B. The Ford coupe belonging to Echurch in Gibson City. The American Spellmeyer was stolen from the de The Ford coupe belonging to Ed pot Saturday evening Hugh Conger and Misses Iva Gar

man and Margie Iehl were visitors in Sibley Saturday evening. Gibson City visitors during the week

Mr. Hoover, of Gibson City, was a risitor in Melvin Monday family attended the k

for a few weeks' visit with her sister and family who lives in Wisconsin. Ronald Buchholz accompanied her to Chicago.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Henry Falck, Sr., de

The undersigned having been appointed Executors of the Estate of mash. Later in one of the rooms of Henry Falck, Sr., late of Chatsworth n the County of Livingston, and kive notice that they will appear before the County Court of Livingston tiac, at the July Term on the first Monday in July next; at which time by his brother, Charles Chandler said estate are notified and requested of his brother, and another man who to attend for the purpose of having claimed to be an insurance agent, the same adjusted. All persons in When the sheriff told Chandler be debted to said Estate are requested When the sheriff told Chandler he to make immediate payment to the was under arrest, he made no objec Jundersigned.

Dated this seventh day of May A.

boys that it is always best to keep Chandler is a man 53 years of age. Wednesday night, killing about fifty both hands on the steering wheel. ven after you're engaged.

erator. Let's hope it will be as long letween strikes as it is between

Maybe another reason it's still hard to get fellows for jury duty is

IN THE TOILS

Ashkum Farmer is Arrested fo Bootlegging.

An important arrest for bootles ging was made last Thursday after nine miles east of Ashkum, was at rested and brought to Watseka and placed in jail. Important, for the reason that Chandler has always borne a good reputation and who is the owner of 80 acres " good land and thought to be a law-abiding cit

State's Attorney Taylor had learn ed that liquor was extensively peddled on the west side of the count held May 27th. The class night and and a few days ago he received definite information that Chandler was making and distributing it

A bottle of liquor was sent Mr A number of Odd Fellows attended Taylor that was said to have been noon the sheriff and posse went t learned that Chandler was in Chats worth and would not be home unti evening. On questioning Chandler Sheriff Stewart got very little information, in fact the lady tried to impress him that she knew nothing of any liquor being made house to see that the telephone was not put into use to notify the sus pected man, while the sheriff inves igated the premises. At the rear of the house was a long, narrow shed The door was padlocked. The sheriff asked Mrs. Chandler for the key and she said she knew nothing about her husband's business. When the sheriff told her he would pull the staple holding the lock if he did not get the key, she said there was bunch of keys which she would get for him.

and, strange to say, it fitted the lock. When Sheriff Stewart entered the shed he found a ten-gallon still which was dripping and a gallon jug inder the drip, catching the fluid. He also found three barrels of rye the house he found twenty gallons tate of Illinois, deceased, hereby of whiskey, some of it white and some of it colored.

Later, when Chandler drove up i county, at the Court House in Pon- an automobile, he was accompanied claims against who farms an eighty adjoining that tion, nor did he ask what the charge was. There were three hand bags in the car, two of which contained a small quantity of liquor.

Friday the prisoner was taken before Judge Gillan. He pleaded guilty and was assessed \$800 and costs the northern part of Illinois, southand given a jail sentence of 60 days. ern Wisconsin, and part of Iowa on Chandler is a man 53 years of age. Wednesday night, killing about fifty He has a wife but no children. In his case there are no mitigating cirbundred others.

Wednesday night, killing about fifty well painted and in fine condition. We have no further use for it so will sell it for \$4.00—Plaindealer. cumstances in his favor and being a Messers. J. A. Corbett and Clarenc thought none too severe.

well organized gang of moonshinersalong their route are expected to con-

in this county who make their stuff tribute liberally to their financia in small stills and have runners ped- happiness dle it. The lawbreakers know the

way the traffic will ever be stopped here extend congratulations. is to make it too dangerous for them to operate.—Watseka Republican.

YE OLDEN TIMES

From Plaindealer of May 13, 1898 The following young men expect join the First Illinois Volunteer Cavalry, R. F. Brown, James Chittum Frank Moore, Mike Berry, F. H. Bangs, Joe Donahue, Chas Speer, Ed Roberts, Ed. Koehler and Con Bros-

The Livingston County Telephor Co. got the local exchange to working on Wednesday and on Thursday con nections were completed to Forrest Fairbury and Pontiac. Miss Alice office here and will soon become ex pert in handling the business of the office on the exchange board. Aquilla Entwistle will have charge of the

office at night. Meents. Smith and Cloke inform s that they will not be able to start heir new elevator on Monday next. as they had expected, on account of delay in receiving part of the machnery, but it is thought that on Wed nesday of next week the engine can be started and the machinery be in position in the building ready to

The R. F. Brown Lumber Co. has sold to Louis A. Walter their lumber that Mr. Walter will take active charge of the business. Under the proportions, and Mr. Walter will, undoubtedly, retain the large patronage

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Amiel Faust on Friday, May 6, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Elling r, Thursday, May 5, a daughter. G: F. Bennett attended the inter-

state oratorical contest at Normal last Friday. He peturned home on Sunday and reports a lively time. Kansas took first honors, the gold medal

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Oats, white			30c
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Ducks			5.0

(From Plaindealer of May 20, 1898)

man of intelligence and well to do M. Bangs, P. M., departed for parts financially, his punishment is unknown on Monday evening. We have been informed that their desti-The authorities think there is a nation is Key West and the people

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Torchances they are taking and when rance, of Pontiac, on Saturday, May caught should be punished. The only 14, a daughter. Their friends from

The masons having finished their work on the Strawn Catholic church, the fresco workers will start short new stained window glass will be put in. When all completed it will be a credit to the Strawn congregation.

We have been requested to announce that a meeting will be held at the T. P. & W. depot on Monday to leave for Springfield, tonight, to evening next, May 23, to make ar-Fourth of July.

MOTHER'S DAY.

Very appropriate services were eld in the Methodist and Evangelical churches last Sunday. At the morning service at the Methodist church mothers. There was special music talks and readings by mothers and altogether the service was beautiful grant with the odor of flowers and jarge audience enjoyed the service

At the Evangelical church similar ervices in keeping with the day were held. Each mother present was pre sented with a beautiful white carna man's missionary society gave an excellent program in honor of mothe

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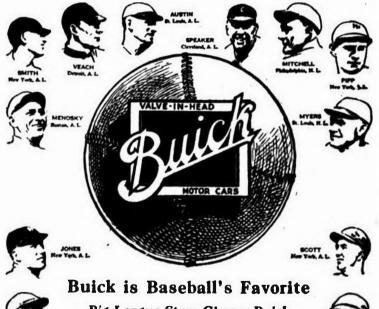
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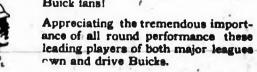
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Martin Brown attended to busines in Kankakee, Monday.

Mrs. M. H. Kyle spent Monday with friends in Kankakee.

-Wall paper, paints and window glass sold at Quinn's. H. W. Meisenhelder, of Fairbury,

visited friends here Monday. Martin Jensen, of Cullom ,was Chatsworth visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Farager spent the fore part of the week in Peoria. Miss Gladys Bolton spent Sunday in Colfax visiting her sister, Mrs.

Miss Winifred Carney went to Cabery, Monday to spend the week with Arsenate of lead sold at Quinn's.

Mrs. William Taylor, of Forrest came Friday to visit her sister, Mrs.

John Broadhead spent Sunday in Forrest with his brother, J. J. Broadhead and wife.

Sunday with his parents, Mr. and after a visit with home folks. Mrs. Jas. McGinn

Mike Bulger and sister, Beradette, of Chicago, were guests of Miss Louise Walsh over Sunday.

Pearl Walker, of Princeton, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Walker.

Miss Jane Relihan, of Cullom, Mrs. Henry Rosenboom

visit his daughter, Mrs. Pedro Mayol. Friday. Dr. and Mrs. Earl Meister and two

Miss Leona Morris, of Col'ax, came Saturday evening and spent Colfax, spent Sunday at the homes Mrs. F. Mansfield and daughter, came to attend the funeral of Mrs. several days at the C. F. Trinkle of Ira Knight and Mrs. Margaret Frances, motored down from Chica-

Mrs. Lulu McMullen and son, Clay-

Miss Gladys Haden, who attends school at Normal, spent the week

Mrs. Mary O'Connell and caughter, Mrs. T. P. Karscher, of Piper City.

Thos. Fletcher, of Toledo, Ohio, and Francis Wallrichs.

Thomas, of Kansas City, are guests return to her home here. at the Porterfield home. Mrs. Gerhart is a niece of rMs. Porterfield.

afternoon with his sisters, Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snyder. P. Bandy and Madge Porterfield in

with his uncle and aunt. Mr. and day. Mrs. Ralph Borgman and family,

D. W. Hitch and daughters, Misses Mrs. Henry Pemberton, near Piper Roberts.

aldine, Miss Bertha Harry and Leon- 2:30. Mrs. Floyd Wilson, of Piper tween trains Tuesday morning on ard French motored to Sibley, Sun- City has been the teacher the past their way to Fairbury, where they day and spent the day with relatives. |term.

L. A. Walter, who had been in Peoria the past two weeks receiving treatment, accompanied by his wife spent a few days with her parents, bury hospital Tuesday morning after returned home Tuesday much improved in health.

Mrs. Henry Kurtenbach and two children went to Kankakee, Saturday to visit at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gravel, and also her sister, Gwendolyn, who is ill at Catholic church to the James Enta hospital there, and will undergo peration for appendicitis.

Chatsworth, Illinois

Sunday, May 20th

THOMAS MEIGHAN AND

LILA LEE

The Ne'er Do Well'

A' Paramount Picture

Monday, May 21st

FRANK MAYO

"The First Degree"

A Universal Picture

Sixty Cents an Hour'

and Wed., May 22—28 WALTER HIERS

A WEEK AT THE

Bud Sloan spent Saturday in Grid-

-Dress and graduation hats a liss Sansbury's. Mrs. Lulu Entwistle was a Fair-

bury visitor Monday. -Saturday Special Candy, 39c a pound at Quinn's.

R. C. Morath made a business trip to Chicago Wednesday.

Roy Phipps and Albert Lighty spent Monday in Streator. Mrs. O. D. Wilstead was a Fairbury

visitor Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Elizabeth Frobish spent Tues day afternoon in Fairbury.

Miss Mary Seright was a passenger to Kankakee Monday evening.

Miss Margaret Schafer called on Forrest friends Tuesday afternoon. -Spray your fruit trees now with

Mrs. Henry Wegstein, of Cullom, was a visitor at the home of Mrs. Margaret Koerner Friday. P. E. Trunk went to Chicago Wed-

nesday to attend a meeting of the Illinois Marketers Association.

William McGinn, of Decatur, spent sanitarium at Pontiac, Wednesday, dealer office or at the post office. Mrs. John Winslow, of Fairbury, so.

her mother, Mrs. M. T. Coughlin.

Thursday from Onarga, where she grand-daughter, Mrs. Arthur Cordspent two weeks visiting her parents, ing.

spent Thursday night with Mr. and home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Trinkle. Alexa, of Chicago, motored here Sun C. B. Poundstone, of Grand Ridge, day for a visit with the ladies' par-George Strobel went to Chicago, was a guest at the A. K. Blaine and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Roberts. Sunday, to attend to business and A. B. Kohler homes Thursday and The Catholic Women's League will

his mother, Mrs. Mary Meister, Sun- brother, Rev. Wm. Murtaugh, at acting as chairman of the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Glabe and two Misses Reta and Edna Miller.

Mrs. E. Glabe. cago, came Saturday evening and at St. Bede's college. end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. spent Sunday with the latter's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bell. Rev. S. L. Buchanan went to Fairbury, Monday, and preached the funspent Friday at the home of Mrs. eral sermon of the late Mrs. Thomas Sterling at the Baptist church.

Miss Mary Carney returned home spent Thursday of last week with his from Chicago Sunday, where she was daughters, Mesdames John Steeth called by the illness of her sister. Miss Agnes, who was ill with diph-Mrs. T. R. Gerhart and little son, theria but is convalescent and able to

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carter and two grandchildren, of Cherokee, Iowa, S. J. Porterfield spent Sunday came Monday, to visit at the home of

Russell Hinote came home from attended the Mother's Day exercises one dollar reward. Champaign, and spent the week end at the U. of I. at Champaign Satur-

Irene and Florence and son, Alfred, Robinson Wednesday, after a visit tion excerises of the nurses at the spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Methodist hospital. Mrs. Minnie

Pleasant View School, two miles be one of the graduates. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Graham and east of town closed last Friday with two children. Doretta and Ruth Ger a picnic and program from 11:00 to lom, were Chatsworth visitors be-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garrity, returning a short illness to her studies at Notre Dame convent

Eddie Cooney and family expect to nove about June first from the E. E. Megquier house west of the wistle residence which was recently vacated by the Entwistle family.

First Show at Seven

Thursday, May 24th

TOM MIX

"Romance Land"

A Fox Production

Fri. and Sat., May 25th-26th

WANDA HAWLEY

Too Much Wife"

A Paramount Picture

Sunday, May 27th

"ADAM'S RIB"

A PARAMOUNT SPECIAL

Miss Blanche Albee spent Monday this issue. ening with friends in Forrest.

Mrs. Margaret Wilstead went to Fairbury, Sunday where she will do business Wednesday. -All spring hats reduced in price, nursing. -Miss Sansbury.

Miss Irene Sterrenberg went to Gridley, Friday, and spent a few days with relatives.

Mrs. Andrew Eby visited her son. evening. Merton and family in Forrest, Tuesday afternoon. --- For Saturday only at the Cor

ner Grocery - Sunshine Advocate Cookies at 38c a pound. Born on Sunday, May 13th, to-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dassow, a ten and

one-half pound daughter, William Coughlin went to Chicago luesday, to attend the Railroad Watch Inspectors convention.

Miss Teresa Storr left Friday for

Dubuque, Iowa, where she will visit

her brother, August, and wife. Merton Oliver has purchased the Johnson barber shop in Forrest where he has been employed for some time. Mr. Johnson expects to move

to California -Renew your Chicago daily pa Howard Meister returned to the pers or magazines at either Plain-You will save a little money by doing

spent the fore part of the week with Mrs. Lucy Stanford arrived from Fresno, Calif., Tuesday, and at pres-Mrs. Thos. O'Tool returned last ent is visiting at the home of her

spent a few days this week at the little daughter, Patricia, and Mrs. R

Miss Alice Murtaugh left Friday ty Thursday evening May 24th at the children, of Ashkum, were guests of for a visit in Peorla and with her K. of C. hall. Miss Elsie Meister about two weeks ago with heart

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Lenard and ed and it is feared the end is near. H. C. Van Alstyne and family, of daughter, Catherine, and Mr. and go Saturday and spent a day with

ton, returned Monday from a few children, of Melvin, spent Sunday at P. H. and Michael Freehill and the days visit with relatives in Monti-the home of the former's mother, latter's son, Claud, and Roy Freehill motored to Peru, Ind., Saturday and Mo.; Miss Anna Whalin, Tennessee, on Sunday attended a K. of C. initia Ill.; Miss Mae Hood, Bushnell, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Straley, of Chi-tion and also visited the Freehill boys Mrs. John Mahoney. Peoria, 111.

> Mrs. Thos. Brosnahan, of Mattoon came Saturday to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joe Knittles. Margaret Knittles, who had been visiting at the Brosnahan home in Mattoon, the nast month, accompanied her home

Miss Anna Gerbracht went to Weston Tuesday to visit at the home of her brother, Carl and family. Mr. Gerbracht exepects to undergo an operation for hernia at the Pontiac hospital one day this week.

Recently a C. I. P. S. man lost a new rubber boot from a truck. He ran a want adv. in The Plaindealer and Paul Ristow, of Piper City found Mrs. J. A. Kerrins, Mrs. J. A. Leg- the boot near there, returned it to The Plaindealer

Mrs Thos. Clark and daughte Mrs. Ray Magee, of Cullom, passed Mrs. Lester Sill and sons, Leo and through here Wednesday, on their Donald, returned to their home in way to Peoria, to attend the gradua-Jenson, daughter of Mrs. Clark will

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Amsler, of Cul were called by the death of Mr. Ams-Miss Dorothy Garrity came home ler's mother, Mrs. Diantha Amsler. rom Bourbonnais, Thursday and Mrs. Amsler passed away at the Fair-

Chas. Ortman went to Peoria on

The Royal Neighbors expect to initiate a class of thirty-four candidates at the Woodmen hall next Monday

L. F. Cavanaugh, of Eby Loser Co., Streator and R. A. Holmes, of De- school this week and returned home troit, Mich., were in our city Thurs- today. day introducing Robert Emmet ci-

to Rochester, Minnesota where he ing to consult a specialist. consulted Mayo Bros, regarding stomach trouble. His ailment was diagnosed as not being serious. The picture, "The Ne'er Do Well," Mrs. Fred Schank and Miss Otalla.

featuring Thomas Meighan, to be shown at the Kozy theatre next Sunday was said by Mae Tinee, The Tribune's movie critic, to be as near 100 per cent perfect as any picture could be. Don't fail to see it.

Miss Wrilla Walker, who has been on a vacation caused from the Walton the roof on the new Rosenboom Bros. fire at Fairbury recently, has Bros. business building this week. resumed her duties as clerk again, The brick masons are finishing the Walton Bros. having opened a tem- walls and it will not be long until porary department store in the fur. the building will be completed. niture building.

The Louis Dietz 160-acre farm about 4 miles south of Chatsworth was sold last week by C. F. Shafer to Earl Hoelscher, of Washington, Illinois. The price paid was a little Mrs. George Morris, of Colfax, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. O'Connell and less than \$155 an acre. Possession is to be given the first of next March.

Many friends of Charles Ruchl will he sorry to learn that he is not improving in health. Mr. Ruehl makes his home with his son. Ernst, and entertain the members at a May par- wife and is a grand old man. He is past 90 years old and became ill trouble. Complications have develop-

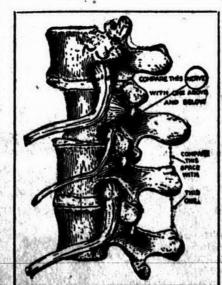
> The following from a distance who John Sullivan were: John F. Sullivan Seattle, Wash.; Neal Sullivan, Sullivan, Ill.; Mrs. Chas. C. Keep, New York City; Mrs. Agnes Marmon and Mrs. Eve Donahue of Kansas City John F. Lavery, Tolstoy, So. Dak. and Mrs. John Conners of Fairbury

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-Read Quinn's 1c sale adv. in! Carl Ruehl of Centralia, spent last Friday here with his father, Grandpa

Ruehl. Mrs. S. L. Buchanan is confined to her bed with an attack of appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Todden spent Sunday at the Herman Walter home near Sibley.

Miss Katherine Hart, who has been teaching near Colfax, closed her

. The infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Fred Hempkin is seriously ill Stephen Herr is home from a trip and was taken to Chicago this morn-

> Mrs. C. E. Shelton and Miss Marie Culkin went to Kankakee, this morning to visit the former's daughters.

Dr. O. D. Wilstead, Dr. F. W. Palmer and Dr. T. C. Seright were in Pontiac, last Thursday to attend the meeting of the Livingston County

The carpenters have been laying

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Arriving at the lonely little railroad station of El Cajon, New Mexico, Madeline Hammond, New York girl, finds no one to meet her. While in the waiting rocm a drunken cowboy enters, asks if she is married, and departs, leaving her terrired. He returns with a priest, who goes through some sort of coremony, and the cowboy forces her to may "Si." Asking her name and learning her identity the cowboy seems dazed. In a shooting scrape outside the room a Mexican is killed. The cowboy lets a girl, "Bonita," take his horse and escape, then conducts Madeline to Florence Kingsley, friend of her brother.

CHAPTER II.—Florence welcomes her, learns her story, and dismisses the cowboy, Gene Stewart. Next day Alfred Hammond, Madeline's brother, takes Stewart to task. Madeline exonerates him of any wrong intent.

CHAPTER III—2!#ed, scion of a wealthy family, find been dis: issed from his home because of his dissipation. Madeline sees that the West has redeemed him. She meets Stillwell. Al's employer, typical western ranchman. Madeline learns Stewart has gone over the border.

CHAPTER IV.—Danny Mains, one of Stillwell's cowboys, has disappeared with some of Stillwell's money. His friends link his name with the girl Bo-

"We're rushing you off, I'm sorry to say; but we must hustle back to the ranch. The fall round-up begins tomorrow. You will ride in the buckboard with Florence and Stillwell. I'll ride on ahead with the boys and fix up a little for you at the ranch. It's a long ride out-nearly fifty miles by wagon-road. Flo, don't forget a couple of robes. Wrap her up well. And hustle getting ready. We're waiting."

A little later, when Madeline went out with Florence, the gray gloom was lightening. Horses were champing bits and pounding gravel. "Mawnin', Miss Majesty," said Still-

well, gruffly, from the front seat of a bich vehicle.

Alfred bundled her up into the back seat, and Florence after her, and wrapped them with robes. Then he mounted his horse and started off.

As Madeline gazed about her and listened to her companions, the sun rose higher and grew warm and soared and grew hot; the horses held tire lessly to their steady trot, and mile after mile of rolling land slipped by.

From the top of a ridge Madeline saw down into a hollow where a few of the cowboys had stopped and were sitting round a fire, evidently busy at the noonday meal. Their horses were feeding on the long, gray grass.

"Wal, smell of thet burnin' grease wood makes my mouth water," said Stillwell, "I'm sure hungry, We'll noon hyar an' let the hosses rest. It's a long pull to the ranch."

During lunch-time Madeline observed that she was an object of manifestly great Interest to the three cowboys She returned the compliment, and was amused to see that a glance their way caused them painful embarrassment. They were grown men-one of whom had white hair-yet they acted like boys caught in the act of stealing a forbidden look at a pretty girl.

"Cowboys are sure all flirts" sald Florence, as if stating an uninteresting fact. But Madeline detected a merry twinkle in her clear eyes. The cowboys heard, and the effect upon them was mugical. They felt to shamed confusion and to hurried useless tasks

"Haw, haw!" roared Stillwell, "Florence, you jest hit the nail on the hald. Cowboys are all plumb flirts. I was wonderin' why them hove nooned hypr. This sin't no place to moon. Ain't no grazin' or wood with burnin' or nuth in'. Them boys jest held up, throwed the packs an' waited for us. It ain't so surprisin' fer Booly an' Nedthey're young an' coltish-but Nels there, why, he's old enough a he the paw of both you girls. It sule is amazin' strange."

A silence ensued. The white-haired cowboy. Nels, fussed almlessly over the campfire, and then straightened up with a very red face.

"Bill, you're a dog-gone llar," he said. "I reckon I won't stand to be classed with Booly an' Ned. There ain't no cowboy on this range thet's more appreciatin' of the ladies than me, but I shore ain't ridin' out of my way. I reckon I hey enough ridin' to do. Now, Bill, if you've sich dog-gone good eyes mebbe you seen somethin' on the way out?"

"Nels, I hevn't seen nothin'," he re

plied, bluntly. "Jest take a squint at these hose tracks." said Neis, and he drew Stillwell a few paces aside and pointed to large hoofprints in the dust. "I reckon you know the hose thet made them?" "Gene Stewart's roap, or I'm a son-

of-a-gun!" exclaimed Stillwell, and he dropped heavily to his knees and began to scrutinize the tracks. Nels, whoever was straddlin' Stewart's hoss met somebody. An' they hauled up a bit, but didn't git down."

"Tolerable good for you, Bill/ thet easonin'," replied the cowboy. "I con you know what hoss made the

"I'm thinkin' hard, but I ain't sure," "It was Danny Mains' bronc." "How do you know that?" demanded

Stillwell, sharply. "Bill, the left front foot of thet little oss always wears a shoe thet sets crooked. Any of the boys can tell you.

I'd know that truck if I was blind."

"Nels, you don't think the hov's

doped with thet little bussy, Bonita?" "Bill, he shore was sweet on Bonita. same as Gene was, an' Ed Linton before he got engaged, an' all the boys, She's shore chain-lightnin', that little black-eyed devil. Danny might hev sloped with her all right. Danny was held up on the way to town, an' then in the shame of it he got drunk. But ne'll show up soon.'

"Wal, mebbe you an' the boys are right. I believe you are. Nels, there sin't no doubt on earth about who was ridin' Stewart's boss?"

"Thet's as plain as the hoss' tracks. "Wat, it's all amazin' strange. It beats me. I wish the boys would ease up on drinkin'. I was pretty fond of Danny an' Gene. I'm afraid Gene's done fer, sure. If he crosses the horder where he can fight it won't take long fer him to get plugged. I guess I'm gettin' old. I don't stand things like I used to."

"Bill, I reckon I'd better hit the Peloncillo trall. Mebbe I can find Danny.' "I reckon you had, Nels," replied Stillwell. "But don't take more'n a couple of days. We can't do much on the round-up without you. I'm short

That ended the conversation Still vell immediately began to hitch up his team, and the cowhors went out to fetch their strayed horses. Madeline bad been curiously interested, and she saw that Florence knew it. "Things happen Miss Hammond,

she said, soberly, almost sadly, Madeline thought. And then straight way Florence began brightly to hum a tune and to busy herself repacking what was left of the lunch. Madeline suddenly conceived a strong liking and respect for this Western girl.

Soon they were once more bowling along the road down a gradual incline, and then they began to climb a long ridge that had for hours hidden what lay beyond. That climb was rather tiresome, owing to the sun and the dust and the restricted view.

Presently, at the top of the steet scent, Stillwell got out and walked. eading the team. During this long climb fatigue claimed Madeline, and she drowsily closed her eyes, to find when she opened them again that the glaring white sky had changed to a steel-blue. The sun had sunk behind the foothills and the air was growing chilly. Stillwell had returned to the driving-seat and was chuckling to the horses. Shadows crept up out of the

"Wal, Flo," said Stillwell, "I reckon we'd better hev the rest of thet there unch before dark." "You didn't leave much of it,"

laughed Florence, as she produced the basket from under the seat." While they ate, the short twilight shaded and gloom filled the hollows. Madeline was glad to have the robes close around her and to lean against Florence. There were drowsier spells

in which she lost a feeling of where she was, and these were disturbed by the jolt of wheels over a rough place. Then came a blank interval, short of long, which ended in a more violent lurch of the buckboard. Madeline awoke to find her head on Florence's shoulder. She sat up laughing and apologizing for her laziness. Florence assured her they would soon reach the

CHAPTER V

The Round-Up. It was a crackling and roaring of fire that awakened Madeline next morning, and the first thing she saw was a huge stone fireplace in which lay a bundle of blazing sticks. Some one had kindled a fire while she slept. For a moment the curious sensation of being lost returned to her. She just dimly remembered reaching the ranch and being taken into a huge house and a huge, dimly lighted room. And

out remembering how she had gotten to bed. With a knock on the door and a carrying steaming hot water.

it seemed to her that she had gone to

sleep at once, and had awakened with-

"Good mawnin', Miss Hammond. Hope you slept well. You sure were fired last night. I imagine you'll find this old ranch-house as cold as a barn. It'll warm up directly. Al's gone with the boys and Bill. We're to ride down on the range after a while when your baggage comes. Breakfast will be ready soon, and after that we'll took about the place."

Madeline was charmed with the old Spanish house, and the more she saw of it the more she thought what a delightful home it could be made. All the doors opened into a courtyard, or patio, as Florence called it. The house was low, in the shape of a rectangle, and so immense in sise that Madeline wondered if it had been a Spanish barracks. Florence led the way out on a porch and waved a hand at a vast, colored void. "That's what

Bill likes," she said. At first Madeline could not tell what was sky and what was land. The immensity of the scene stunned her faculties of conception. She sat down in one of the old rocking-chairs and looked and looked, and knew that she was not grasping the reality of what

stretched wondrously before her. "We're up at the edge of the foothills," Florence said. "It'll sure take you a little while to get used to being up high and seeing so much That's the secret-we're up high, the air is the secret—we're up high, the air is a lasso or while passing to and fro. clear, and there's the whole bare it was all too serious for Madeline to world beneath us. Here—see that be amused at that moment. She did rider, It's amazin' strange, an' some

cloud of dust down in the valley? It's not care to talk. She sat her horse the round-up. The boys are there, and

the cattle. Wait, I'll get the glasses." "The round-up! I want to know all about it-to see it," declared Madeline "Please tell me what it means, what it's for, and then take me down there."

"It'll sure open your eyes, Miss Hammond. I'm glad you care to know. Your brother would have made a blg success in this cattle business if it hadn't been for crooked work by rival ranchers. He'll make it yet, in spite of them." "Indeed he shall," replied Madeline.

"But tell me, please, all about the round-up. "Well, in the first place, every cat-

tleman has to have a brand to identify his stock. Withou it no cattleman, nor half a hundred cowboys, if he had so many, could ever recognize all the cattle in a big herd. There are no fences on our ranges. They are all open to everybody. Every year we have two big round-ups, but the boys do some branding all the year. A calf should be branded as soon as it's found. This is a safeguard against entile-thieves. We don't have the rustling of berds and bunches of cattle like we used to.

"We have our big round-up in the fall, when there's plenty of grass and water, and all the ridius stock as well as the cattle are in tine shape. The cattlemen in the valley meet with their cowboys and drive in all the cattle they can find. Then they brand and cut out each man's herd and drive it toward home. Then they go on up or down the valley, make another camp, and drive in more cattle. It takes

For Madeline the morning hours flow by, with a goodly part of the time spent on the porch gazing out over that ever-changing vista. At noon a teamster drove up with her trunks. Then while Florence helped the Mexican woman get lunch Madeline unbacked part of her effects and got out things for which she would have immediate need. After lunch she changed her dress for a riding-bablt and, going outside, found Florence waiting with the

As Madeline rode along she made good use of her eyes. The soll was sandy and porous, and she understood why the rain and water from the few springs disappeared so quickly. What surprised her was the fact that, though she and Florence had seemed to be riding quite awhile, they had apparently not drawn any closer to the round-up. The slope of the valley was noticeable after some miles had been traversed.

Gradually black dots enlarged and assumed shape of cattle and horses moving round a great dusty patch. In another half-hour Madeline rode be hind Florence to the outskirts of the



Bizox Dots Enlarged and Assumed Shape of Cattle and Horses Morning, however, found her in no dis-Moving Around a Great Dusty Patch.

scene of action. A rour of transplace hoofs filled her ears. The lines of marching cattle had merged into a the last few days, told her that she great, moving herd half obscured by

The bawling and bellowing, the crackling of horns and pounding of on the verge of realizations, haunting cheerful greeting, Florence entered, hoofs, the dusty which of cattle, and the flying cowboys disconcerted Madeline and frightened her a little. "Look, Miss Hammond, there's Don

> black horse!" Madeline saw a dark-faced Mexican riding by. He was too far away for was a hunt for treasure that held her to distinguish his features, but he reminded her of an Italian brigand. dreams.

He bestrode a magnificent horse,

Stillwell rode up to the girls then and greeted them in his big voice. "Right in the thick of it, hey? Wal, thet's sure fine. I'm glad to see, Miss Majesty, thet you ain't afraid of a little dust or smell of burnin' hide an'

Madeline's brother joined the group, evidently in search of Stillwell. "Bill,

Nels lust rode in." he said. "Good! Any news of Danny Mains?" "No. Nels said he lost the trail! when he got on hard ground."

"Wal, wal. Say, Al, your sister is sure takin' to the round-up. An' the boys are gettin' wise. See thet sunof-a-gun Ambrose cuttin' capers all around. He'll sure do his prettiest. Ambrose is a ladies' man, he thinks."

The two men and Florence joined in a little pleasant teasing of Made line, and drew her attention to what appeared to be really unnecessary feats of horsemanship all made in her vicinity. The cowboys evinced their interest in covert glances while recoiling

CHAPTER VI

A Gift and a Purchase. For a week the scene of the round up lay within riding-distance of the ranch-house, and Madeline passed most of this time in the saddle, watching the strenuous labors of the vaqueros and cowboys. She overestimated her strength, and more than once had to be lifted from her horse. Stillwell's pleasure in her attendance gave place Bill. concern. He tried to persuade her to stay away from the round-up, and

by their entreaties. She grasped only dimly the truth of what it was she was learningsomething infinitely more than the rounding up of cattle by cowboys, and she was lonth to lose an hour of her opportunity.

Florence grew even more solicitous.

Madeline, however, was not moved

Before the week was out, however Alfred found occasion to tell her that it would be wiser for her to let the round-up go without gracing it further with her presence. He said it laughingly; nevertheless, he was serious, And when Madeline turned to him in surprise he said, bluntly:

"I don't like the way Don Carlos follows you around. Bill's afraid that Nels or Ambrose or one of the cow boys will take a fall out of the Mexi can. They're itching for the chance Of course, dear, it's absurd to you, but It's true."

Absurd it certainly was, yet it served to show Madeline how intensely occupied she had been with her own feelings, roused by the tumult and toll of the round-up. She recalled that Don Carlos had been presented to her, and that she had not liked his dark, striking face with its bold, prominent, glittering eyes and sinister lines; and she had not liked his sunve, sweet, insinuating voice or his subtle manner, with its slow bows and gestures.

"Don Carlos has been after Flor ence for a long time," said Alfred. "He's not a young man by any means. He's fifty, Bill says; but you can sel- in to tell us some thing "purely for dom tell a Mexican's age from his our own good." looks. Don Carlos is well educated and a man we know very little about. Mexicans of his stamp don't regard women as we white men do. Now, my dear, beautiful sister from New York I haven't much use for Don Carlos: but I don't want Nels or Ambrose to make a wild throw with a rope and pull the Don off his horse. So you had better ride up to the house and stay

"Alfred, you are joking, teasing me," said Madeline. "Indeed not," replied Alfred. "How

Florence replied that the cowboys would upon the slightest provocation treat Don Carlos with less ceremony and gentleness than a roped steer. Old Bill Stillwell came up to be importuned by Alfred regarding the conduct of cowboys on occasion, and he not only corroborated the assertion, but added emphasis and evidence of his own.

"An', Miss Majesty," he concluded, "I reckon if Gene Stewart was ridin" fer me, thet grinnin' Greaser would hev hed a bump in the dust before Madeline had been wavering between

alry decided in favor of the laughter. "I am not convinced, but I surrenshe said. "You have only some occult motive for driving me away. I am sure that handsome Don Carlos I being unjustly suspected. But as I have seen a little of cowboys' singular imagination and gallantry I am rather inclined to fear their possibilities. So good-by." Then she rode with Florence up the

sobriety and laughter until Stillwell

mention of his ideal of cowboy chiv

long, gray slope to the ranch-house That night she suffered from excessive weariness, which she attributed more to the strange working of her mind than to riding and sitting her horse position to rest. It was not activity that she craved, or excitement, or pleasure. An unerring instinct rising clear from the thronging sensations of had missed something in life. Whatever this something was, she had baffling intimations of it, hopes that faded promises that were unfulfilled. Whatever it was, it had remained hidden and unknown at home, and here in the West it began to allure and drive her Carlos!" said Florence, "Look at that to discovery. Therefore she could not rest; she wanted to go and see; she was no longer chasing phantoms; it aloof, as intangible as the substance of

Upon the morning after the end of the round-up, when she went out on the porch, her brother and Stillwell appeared to be arguing about the identity of a horse.

"Wal, I reckon it's my old roan," said Stillwell, shading his eyes with his hand,

"Bill, if that isn't Stewart's hors my eyes are going back on me," replied "It's not the color or shape—the distance is too far to judge by that. It's the motion—the swing." "Al, mebbe you're right. But they

nin't no rider up on thet hoss. Flo, fetch my glass." Florence went into the house, while Madeline tried to discover the object of attention. Presently far up the gray hollow along a foothill she saw dus and then the dark, moving figure of a horse. She was watching when Florence returned with the glass. Bil

took a long look, adjusted the glasses carefully, and tried again. "Wal. I hate to admit my eyes are gettin' pore. But I guess I'll hev to Thet's Gene Stewart's hoss, saddled an' comin' at a fast clip without s

in keepin' with other things cond

"Give me the glass," said Al. "Yes I was right. Bill, the horse is not frightened. He's coming steadily; he's got something on his mind."

The wide hollow sloping up into the foothills lay open to unobstructed view, and less than half a mile distant Madeline saw the riderless horse coming along the white trail at a rapid canter. A shrill, pierciug whistle pealed

"Wal, he's seen us, thet's sure," said

The horse neared the corrals, disanpeared into a lane, and then, breaking his gait again, thundered into the inclosure and pounded to a halt some twenty yards from where Stillwel

One look at him at close range in the clear light of day was enough for Madeline to award him a blue ribbor over all horses, even the prize-winner White Stockings. The cowboy's great steed was no lithe, slender-hodied mus stang. He was a charger, almost tre mendous of build, with a black coal faintly mottled in gray, and it shone like polished glass in the sun. Evidently he had been carefully dressed down for this occasion, for there was no dust on him, nor a kink in his beautiful mane, nor a mark on his glossy

"Come hyar, you son-of-a-gun," said Stillwell.

The horse dropped his head, snorted and came obediently up. He was nel-ther shy nor wild. Unhooking the stirdle for something which he evidently expected to find. Presently from some where among the trappings he pro duced a folded bit of paper, and after scrutinizing it handed it to Al.

"Addressed to you; an' I'll bet you two bits I know what's in it," he said Alfred unfolded the letter, read it and then looked at Stillwell. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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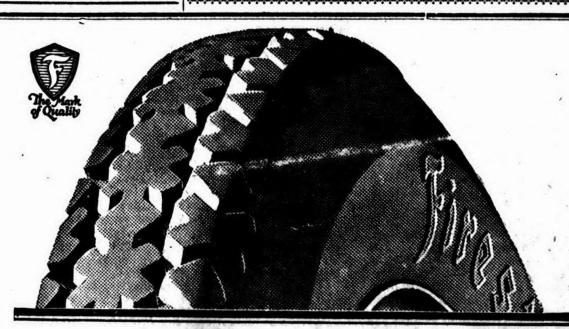
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Mr. Kibler—Man may live without a little girl and she had some little civilised man cannot live without a curls, but not in the middle of her

John F.—By and by is easily said. Miss La Follette-Thou, Nature, done. art my goddess.

deep.

John B.—If ignorance is bliss, am supremely happy.
Richard B.—Oh, give me back my

Charles B .- Oh, why should life all Gladys B .- But thats the slave of life, and life's time's fool.

Charles Bergan—Therefore since brevity is the soul of wit, I will be George C .- The affair cries haste;

and speed must answer it. Ray C .- We live and learn, but not Caliper. the wiser grow.
Pauline C.—Where is the poet

show him! show him! Sherwood D .- Enthusiasm is the thing that makes the world go

Bernice M.—There's a twinkle in Harold G .- Let him rest in peace Mabel W .- The early bird catches

Lillian D .- Always the same. Florence L .- I can't live with you Grace S .- And the best of me is

Dorothy K .- Beware lest some on little work. Alma H .- Luck hates the slow and

Everett H.—He laughs, and lo! a Francis P .- If I could only get

Zora G.—Small, but mighty. Bernice G.—On with the dance Let joy be unconfined. Catherine L.—Tho this be madness, yet there's method in it. Edith W.—How beautious is man

Lottle H .- The plays' the thing. Quinn M .- Your wisdom is consumed in confidence. Clement M .- Swift runs the stream

Marie S .- Honor awaits at Labor' Raymond R.—His nature is too noble for this world. Pearlene M .- Sieze the opportun

Miss Seright, Miss La Follette, Miss Holby and Richard B.—It is so Who licked John Bull at New Orleans very late that we may call it early Ethel F.—There's daggers in men's Elsie S.—Good counselors lack no

clients. Marie A .-- Just to have my own We then elected James K. Polk. Mary R. K .- On the light fantastic

Charles C - He thinks too muchsuch men are dangerous, Verna H.—Speech is great; but silence is greater. James G.-The good die young-

Katherine H .- The brilliant dark darts without caring who feels 'em Mabel Ford-What's in a name? Alma W.-Early to bed, and early

to rise; Makes a man healthy, weal-Lucile P -- So I part believe it. Mabelle M.—'Tim the mind that

makes the body rich. no tongue but that.

Martha H.—What must be, shall

Lloyd H.—The people are the city. Virginia Bell—What many men Bernice L.-A good heart's worth

Margaret M.—It was Greek to me Nora L.—Hope is a lover's staff. Verna P.—I well believe thou wilt not utter, What thou dost not know. Ethel K.—Life is as tedious as a

twice told tale.
Charlotte Z.—Put not your worthy rage into your tongue.

Lucille B.—Do not banish reason

from credulity.

Ambrose K.—A dear little lamb—
a kid. Raphael R.—Oh, had I but follow-

ed the arts.

Burnell C.—A thing with two wheels (in his head.)

Blanche B.—One who goes to the Rita F.—Wit, wisdom, width.
Rosie K.—Essay the power you

Daniel K .- "Homs" is a name mmon to all men.

Kathryn K .- You can't undo what Jim B .- As you know me all. Rosina A.—Quiet streams run plain, blunt man. Thomas B.—He'll never die

overwork, he doesn't believe in it.

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Could You Imagine. No Senior themes to write! Vernon 8. depositing gum in waste basket.

Robert B. having a date? A report card with four E plus's' A day passing without hearing ex-

Anton W. with uncombed hair? Elvin P. not kidding any body? A quiet study hall? C. T. H. S. winning first place? Rollo H. without the latest marcel? A vacant library in schooltime? George C. reading Cicero? A busy assembly on Friday after

Our Presidents." George Washington was first presi

By Adams was succeeded. fom Jefferson was next the choice The people's cause he pleaded. Madison was then called forth James Monroe had all the go In the "era of good feeling."

T'was J. O. Adams next came in. And then came Andrew Jackson With such great satisfaction. Then Harrison and Tyler-The latter made the Whigs so made They nearly burst their "biler

The issue that did vex u Was, shall we fight with Mexico Taylor then got in the chair But soon had to forsake it. Millard Millmore filled it more Frank Pierce then said, "I'll take it.

Old Jim Buchanan then popped in. Abe Lincoln then was chosen: He found the currents of events. Were snything but frozen. Andrew Jackson had a time; The senate would impeach him,

But as it took a two-thirds vote And then we came to U. S. Grant, The man who fought at Shiloh. Hayes and Garfield who was shot;

They both came from Ohio. Arthur then the chair did hold, To Cleveland turned it over. Ben Harrison sandwiched in, And then again 'twas Grover,

Next the chair held Bill McKinley; Twas to him the Cubans knelt, But he was shot, so then stepped in Popular Teddy Roosevelt. Genial Taft gave way to Woody. Who was our "war president," And last but not least is Warren G With his "normalcy" government.
—Pathfinder.

-"Your name, please?" Spinster-"Matilda Brown

Registration Officer (to spinster) Officer-"Age?" Spinster-"Have the Misses Hill,

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Spinster-"Well,

ame age as they." Officer-"That will do." eeding to fill in particulars, he murmurs: "Miss Brown as old as the

The arch bishop had preached a irish women on the way home.

"That was a foine sermon his rivrance gave us on marriage." knew as little about the subject as he George, east of town.

Reversible. Teacher-"What is a geyser?" Pupil-"A water fall going up."

Pressing Thought.

Youth-"I can't. It's my girl's toring in Kankakee and Chicago birthday and I have to think of the without much relief. The Distinction Between Lettuce present."

> Saving Ammunition. He (with great dignity)-"Then his is absolutely final?" Coed-"Absolutely. Shall I return our letters?" He-"Yes, please. I think they're

good enough to use again."

No Slang in Mine.

The American language sure is punk A great grand fizz I mean; in every spiel the slang is fierce, It's enough to bust your bean. Tis used by Arabs of the street And slung by men of note: t polutes the tongue of woman fai It really gets my goat.

She had her speech down pat; Said she, "I'll give you guys some

dope
That's hot, right off the bat." sweet thing sitting by my side, Said, "Sir, she raised some smoke." lady said, "She has the goods," Another, "Now you crook!

tried to hug a skirt one night-I got an electric shock; Said she, "I'll sniff your blue lights And knock away your block.'

might have been a little off, Our bug house, fresh, a cad, But when she slung her slang at me It sure made me see red.

How Did She Mean It? The small boy was being reproved by his mother.

asked. "I'll be good for a nickel," he said. "Ah!" responded the mother, "you vant to be bribed. You should copy 🛣 your father and be good for nothing."

TOMMY'S COURTESY

Tommy's father had been giving im lessons in politeness, but hardly dared hope that the seed of his teach-

ing had taken root. One day, hearing a noise coming from the nursery, he investigated, and found Tommy pounding his little brother.

"I'm surprised, Tommy," said his father sternly, "that you should hurt your little brother. Don't you know that it is very cowardly to strike one who is smaller than yourself."

"Yes," replied the culprit meekly but when you spanked me yesterday was too polite to mention it."

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CULLOM CLIPPINGS

(Mostly from the Chronicle)

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carson Landis on Saturday, May 5th

Dan Koerner opened up his flivve splendid sermon on the beauties of a little too wide in South Wilmingmarried life and the following con- ton Sunday, and as a result was asersation took place between two old secssede a fine of \$7.50 for speeding Gns Koehler, of Chatsworth, re-

turned home on Wednesday morning of last week after visiting a couple one "It was, indade, and I only wish I of days at the home of his son, Fishing at the Vermillion river in

the poohest in years. The extremely

dry spring kept the water at a very

low fevel and the big fellows could

not get over the dam at Pontiac. A. J. Brown went to Kankakee last week and returned home accompain-Prof .- "You should think of the ed by his wife who has been ill for some time past, She has been doc-

> Mr. and Mrs. George Cart and Mrs. George Gordon motored to Pontiac a few days ago. Mrs. Sarah Hatfield returned home with them from the hospital, where she had been the previous week, having had an operation performed on one of her eyes. She will return later and have a similar operation performed on the other

> The hard road west of Ashkum is being extended a mile or two this way, and work was started on it last week. At the rate this road is creeping toward Cullom it would seem that we would have a hard road

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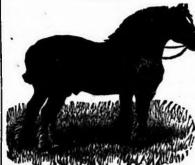
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MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In the Circuit Court

HENRY BEHRNS ET AL In Chancery No. 5492

Behrns Farms and Residence Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of Livingston County, Illinois, entered in the above entitled cause on the 2nd day of Msy, A. D. 1923, of said Court, I, H. E. Torrance, Master in Chancery of Livingston County, Illinois, will sell at Public Auction, to the highest and best bidder, at and in front of the Post-office in Chatsworth, Illinois, at

the hour of 2 o'clock P. M., on SATURDAY, JUNE 2ND

A. D. 1923, the following described real estate situated in

County of Livingston, in the State of Illinois:

FARM LANDS IN SULLIVAN AND CHARLOTTE TOWNSHIPS: All that part of the South One-half of Section Four (4), Township Twenty-seven (27) North, Range Eight (8) East of the Third Principal Meridian, lying south of the center of the Vermillion River, except one acre in the Southeast corner and the property used for school pur-poses, also excepting the following described piece or parcel of land, towit: Commencing at a point 17 rods and four feet due West of the Southeast corner of section four (4) township 27 North Range Eight East of the Third Principal Meridian, thence due West six rods thence due north to the center of the Vermillion River, thence following the meanderings of the river in a southeasterly direction to a point in the center of the river Eight rods and Four feet West of the East line of said section Four, thence due South to a point Sixteen rods North of the South line of said section Four, thence due west nine rods, thence South to the place of beginning, containing about 1 \(\frac{1}{2}\) acres, more or less. The entire tract of land thus described containing 158 \(\frac{1}{2}\) acres, more or less.

Eight (8) East of the Third Principal Meridian, situated in the County of Livingston and State of Illinois, containing 80 acres, more or less. The West half of the South East Quarter of Section Thirty two (32) in Township Twenty eight (28.) North Range Eight (8) East of the Third Principal Meridian, situated in the County of Livingston, Illinois, containing

The North One half of the South East Quarter of Section Five, Township Twenty seven (27) North Range

80 acres, more or less. The South East Quarter of the South East Quarter of Section Five (5) in Township Twenty seven (27) North Range Eight (8) East of the Third Principal Meridian, situated in the County of Livingston, Illinois, containing 40 acres, more or less. RESIDENCE IN CHATSWORTH:

Lots Eight (8) and Nine (9) in Block Thirty eight (38) According to the original survey and plat of the

Village of Chatsworth and situated in the County of Livingston and State of Illinois. TERMS OF SALE-The purchaser of the farm lands will be required to pay ten per cent of the purchase price on the day of sale, thirty per cent on March 1, 1924, at which time possession will be given. The remaining sixty per cent may be paid on March 1, 1924 or may be deferred until March 1, 1926. If deferred, the purchaser will be required to execute and deliver a mortgage on the premises purchased to the Master in Chancery of this court with interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from March 1, 1924, with the privilege to pay \$1000.00 or any multiple thereof

The purchaser of the property in the village of Chatsworth will be required to pay 20 per cent on the day of sale and the remainder upon the delivery of deed and approval of sale by the court. The taxes for the year 1923 will be paid out of the proceeds of sale and as to the farm property the rents for the year ending March 1, 1924, will be reserved, possession and deed to be delivered on the last named date.

This sale and all my proceedings in this matter are subject to the approval of the Court, and my authority to make the sale is derived from the decree above mentioned, which also fixes the terms of sale, and is on file in the office of the cierk of said Court.

Abstracts of title may be seen for examination at my office or at the office of the Solicitor in this cause.

Dated at Pontiac, Illinois, May 2, 1923.

H. E. TORRANCE, Master in Chancery

A. PIPER, Solicitor for complainants. NEIL KERR, Guardian ad Litem.

CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Car Milistend, Superintendent. Morning Service at 11 a. m. Sub

ject, "The Conquest of the World." (Woman's Foreign Missionary Thank offering service.) Epworth League at 7 p. m.

Evening Service at 8 p. m. Subject, "The Rules of the Game." Special Memorial Day sermon will be preached on Sunday morning, May

You are cordially invited to attend the services of this church.

C. J. KINRADE, CHATSWORTH LUTHERAN

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Confessional Service at 10 a. m. Pentecostal Service at 10:30 a. m Theme: "The Pentecostal Plan." Holy Communion will also be ad ministered at this service. Sinners come! Come. Holy Spiri and translate Thy plan divine.

GERMANVILLE LUTHERAN CHURCH

A. C. HUTH, Pastor,

Sunday School at 1:30 p. m. Confessional Service at 2:00 p n Pentecostal Service in connection with Holy Communion at 2:30 p. m "While Peter yet spake these words, the Holy Ghost fell on all them which heard the word." Acts Chicago on Thursday.

A. C. HUTH, Pastor. CHARLOTTE LUTHERAN

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Confessional Service at 7:00 p. m Pentecostal Service at 7:30 p. m. As long as the Eternal Father this week lives, there is no place like home "And I will put My spirit within you.

do them." Ezek. 36. The Holy Spirit wishes to enter few weeks with relatives. into our midst. Submit to His gracious treatment

and ye shall keep My judgments, and

A. C. HUTH, Pastor. BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning Worship at 11 a. m. Subject, "The Descent of the Holy Ghost-Pentecost.'

B. Y. P. U. and Juniors at 6:30 Evening Service at 7:30 p. m.

Subject, "Aultery-7th Command-Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30

The Ladies Circle will meet at the at 2:30 p. m. All ladies who have no conveyance be at the home of Miss Hall strictly at 2 o'clock and a way will be provided for you.

S. L. BUCHANAN, Pastor. RIVERSIDE CHURCH

The services at the Lord's house were well attended for which we are glad. Now let us see if we cannot

hink Ye of Christ?" Services as follows: Bible School at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m.

E. L. C. E. at 7:30 p. m. Preaching at 8 p. m. AARON GOOD, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday School at 9:30 a, m. Morning service at 10:30 a. m. Senior and Junior Leagues at 7:00

Evening Service at 7:30 p. m. The subject of the morning ser mon will be. "Power from Heaven. In the evening the pastor will speak on "Satisfying Pleasures."

The Mother's Day exercises both at 1863 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill. Sunday School and church service served in both the Presbyterian and visit with his daughters, Mesdames cause was \$16.50.

rvices of this church.

J. A. GIESE, Pastor.

PIPER CITY DOINGS

riends in Onarga. Miss Bessie Keefe was a Chats

vorth visitor Tuesday. Joe K. Montelius was in Springfield, during the week.

Marry Montelius returned from

Fred Koestner and Herman Weber vent to Metamora, on Tuesday. Mrs. Floyd Black was hostess to

the 1922 circle on Tuesday evening Charles Montelius of the U. of I. spent the week end with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lewis are wired for lights.

moving to their new home in Forrest

and cause you to walk in My statues, during the week. Mrs. Mary Melvin left on Saturday visiting in Chicago. for Peoria, where she will spend a Mr. and Mrs. Art Quinn, of Gary,

> Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Sowers and Mr. home. and Mrs. A. E. Lansdale were in Paxton during the week.

James Doran visited home folks day. the first of this week and from here he went to West Baden, Ind. Miss Fay Wisegarver, who was

guest at the Frank Kiblinger home. left on Saturday for her home in The Isaac Dancy family are mov

ing to Chicago. H. H. Gerbracht will occupy their residence in the east Herman Krampf and wife, of Hav

Mrs. Pierce Friday the 18th neighbors the first of the week. The trip was made overland. Mrs. James Moore, of Chicago, is

visiting her aunts. Mrs. Arthur Gour ley and Mrs. Herbert Wilson and other relatives in this city.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church will hold an all day quilting in the church pariors on Thursday, Friends as well as members are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. James Piercy, o

ach bring some one else along next Julesburg, Colo., Mrs. David O'Neil and Mrs. George Carrol, of Denver Theme for May 20th is "What Colo., who have been guests of

Thursday. Miss Sarah Law accompanied them.

being made around and through the liss. cemetery south of town. This is a assisting in unloading the rock last Ruff home. Friday Charles Seward fell and suffered a broken leg. He was taken to the Pontiac hospital for treatment.

Four candidates for appointment as postmaster in Piper City took the civil service examination Saturday. Hugh Rice, Jr., the present postmaster and Charles Switzer wrote the examination in Fairbury, while H. C. Strasma and Ben Thompson, Jr. took he examination in Paxton.

Mother's Day was appropriately obwere largely attended last Sunday M. E. churches on Sunday. This Walter Quinn and Frank Kuntz. morning. In the evening the Young beautiful custom was the result of a Women's Missionary Circle gave an movement which owes its origin to excellent program in the interest of Miss Anna Jarvis, of Philadelphis, there. They are to be congratulated missionary work among the Italians Since then other countries, including in our country. The offering for this China, Japan and Australia have set very efficient instructor. aside this day in honor of mother. It You will always be welcome at the is now generally observed by wearing a flower one day in the year for morning and evening. This will be remembrance of mother's love, deeds and sacrifices. It is not a day lost.

A base ball game between the business men and the high school boys was played at the ball park after school Friday evening and resulted in Miss Gladys Penwitt is visiting a score of 7 to 11 in favor of the business men. Hawthorne and Opperman were the pitchers for the business men and Kcefe, McKee and De la Gardie for the high school boys. It is reported that some major league scouts were in the bleachers giving Hawthorne's pitching the "once

STRAWN NEWS

Roy Singer is having his house Rev. and Mrs. Jones of Sibley, called here Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Quinn were Mrs. D. A. Kloethe were in Chicago Chatsworth callers one day last week Clem Toohey and Leo Kirkham are

> Ind., are visiting at the Walter Quina Misses Lola Pygman and Gladys Hawkins were guests in Forrest Tues-

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bury, were Sunday guests at the John a treat and a large crowd would be daughter, Mrs. H. C. Hencker are for Tredenick home.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Watterson took friends here, returned to their homes their little son James to the Fairbury hospital Sunday for treatment Miss Sadie Nelson, of Emington is New crushed stone driveways are a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hope Thew-

Mr. and Mrs. Finch and daughter, much needed improvement. While of Saunemin, Sundayed at the Tom Mrs. Crum, of Cropsey, spent the

> week end with her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Fred Beck and baby, of Gar ber, spent Tuesday at the George

> Mrs Combs. Mrs. Pritz and Miss Alma Nelson, of Sibley, visited Tues-

day at the George Beck home

Mike Harrington, of Lamberton, Minn., came Monday for an extended Sr., and family this week.

Vern Amacher has been hired at tended visit with relatives in Chi-Anchor as principal of the school cago.

Dr. Literal, of Chicago will preach liy here. at the M. E. church both Sunday

appreciated. Rev. Jones has an appointment to fulfil in New York City so cannot be with us that day.

FORREST ITEMS

Miss Grace Lamb spent Sunday with relatives in Decatur. C. B. Hathaway spent Sunday

with his family at Decatur. E. C. McGrath of Decatur visited with Forrest friends this week.

he weak-end with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. James Hinton spent Sunday with relatives in Decatur.

Miss Ada Kerr of El Paso spent

with his sister, Mrs. J. F. Buckley. Mrs. Varnon Ferrell and Jack, have just returned from an ex-

Miss Zella Patterson of Blooming-

hospital for treatment.

C. F. Ives moved his househol goods to Chicago Sunday, where they will reside. Mr. Ives having a position with the Western Electric Co. Mrs. O. P. Hamilton left Friday

for a visit with relatives in Chicago. Charles Ashton of Chicago, came Saturday to visit his brother, F. G. Miss Josephine McMullen and \

R. Hayes, were married in Joliet, J. L. Neniger, Lewis Shearer, John Thursday, at 11 a. m., at the Presbyterian parsonage, Rev. A. W. Hoff man officiating. Mrs. Hayes was a daughter of the late Archie McMul len and V. R. Hayes is road supervisor of the Wabash at Forrest. They Joe Keller, of Champaign, visited will reside in Forrest.

PRESENTED GOLD MEDAL.

A gold medal purchased by five members of the G. A. R. will be pre-

The medal will be used as a prize ton, spent the week-end with her and given each year to the student father, Theodore Patterson, and fam- who shows the most interest and does the best work in American history Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dixon and The medal remains the property of find anyone who has twenty cents.

Chicago where the former is in the of one year. It must be returned to the president of the school board by June 1st of the following year. It will be presented at the annual commencement exercises each year. The medal will not be awarded this year, because the students were not anprised of the award in time to compete for it. The winner will be decided each year by the American history teacher.

The donors of the medal are George W. Boeman (now deceased), Kingdon and John Cook.

We deny the statement of an eastern editor that America has too many laws. There is yet need of one to make spring poetry punishable by

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