

# The Chatsworth Plaindealer

FIFTIETH YEAR

CHATSWORTH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1923

NUMBER 36

## WILL OBSERVE DECORATION DAY

### Chatsworth Citizens Will Pay Tribute With Simple Impressive Ceremony.

The thirtieth of May was designated by the Grand Army of the Republic for the purpose of strewing with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country and whose bodies now lie in almost every city, village and hamlet church yard in the land.

Chatsworth folks, as usual will commemorate the day by a fitting program on the afternoon of Wednesday, May 30th.

The program as now arranged will be as follows:

Bugle call at 1:30 to assemble at the grade high school grounds where the exercises will be held.

Remarks by the Post Commander of the American Legion.

Invocation by the chaplain of the Legion.

Song—"America," by the audience.

Recitation—"To Our Flag," by Virginia Bell.

Remarks by a veteran of the Civil War, S. S. Hiltch.

Address by Rev. A. C. Huth.

Song—"Illinois," by audience.

Additional remarks by Post Commander of the American Legion.

Song—"Star Spangled Banner," by audience.

Presentation of Colors.

Audience will give the oath of allegiance to the flag.

Firing squad salute.

Bugler will blow taps.

During the forenoon the American Legion members will go to the cemeteries and decorate the graves of the deceased war veterans.

All persons who will contribute flowers for decorating graves are requested to take them to the village council room on Tuesday afternoon where members of the Legion Auxiliary will assemble to make the wreaths.

Most of the places of business of Chatsworth will close at 1 o'clock on Decoration day for the afternoon.

The postoffice delivery window will close at 1 o'clock until 4:30 but the mails will be dispatched and received as usual.

"Daddy" Schick in a letter to all Legionnaires says: "In this observance, no form of ceremony is prescribed, but Posts and comrades will, in their own way, arrange such fitting services and testimonials of respect as circumstances may merit. If other eyes grow dull and other hands slack and other hearts cold in the solemn trust, ours shall keep it well so long as warmth of life remain to us. Let us then at the appointed time gather round their sacred remains and garland the passionless mounds above, with the choicest flowers of spring time. Let us raise above them the dear old flag they saved from dishonor. Let us in their solemn presence renew our pledges to aid and assist those whom they have left among us, a sacred charge upon the Nation's gratitude the soldiers' and sailors' widows and orphans and our disabled buddies who now linger in hospitals thruout the land."

Whole hearted endorsement of the "Poppy Days," May 29 and 30th, of the American Legion, when Auxiliary Members and Legionnaires will distribute red poppies in memory of the soldier dead of the country, has been given by Governor Small. He has urged Illinoisans all, to join with the American Legion in paying this mark of devotion to those who gave their lives for country's sake.

The poppy has been adopted by the American Legion as its memorial flower and will be put on sale by the various committees of the American Legion Auxiliary thruout the state on days to be designated by them in the month of May. The funds derived from the campaign are used for the welfare and relief of ex-service men and work of the Legion and Auxiliary.

**SHALL WE CELEBRATE?**

Time slips along lively and July 4th is only about six weeks distant. Until 1923 Chatsworth seldom failed to celebrate the nation's birthday with some kind of a celebration. There has been some talk of celebrating this year but so far nothing has been done. It is none too early to begin if we would make a success of the undertaking.

## SECURE MORE TEACHERS

### Still Two Vacancies to be Filled in the Grade School.

Three of the teachers in the Chatsworth grade school have been re-employed for the next school year. Robert Melton will again be the instructor in departmental work; Miss Teresa Hayes will teach the second and third grades and Miss Mary Elzander the first grade. Miss Ruth Howell and Miss Edith Quantock who taught departmental work and the fourth and fifth grades did not desire to return and others will have to be secured to take their places. It speaks well for both the instructors and the school that so many of the old teachers are to return for another year. Chatsworth schools have progressed nicely the past year and since each school has more room since the new high school building was built the work has been more pleasant all around.

## OVER THE MAYOR'S VETO.

When an ordinance annexing Sullivan's addition to the village of Chatsworth came up for passage at the Chatsworth village board meeting Tuesday night Mayor Sneyd announced that he would refer the ordinance to the street and alley committee, after it had been read. Trustee Shafer appealed from the decision of the chair and four members voted for the appeal while two stood by the mayor. On motion the ordinance was then passed by the same vote. The ordinance is published in this issue of The Plaindealer.

## MADE A PRETTY MORNING BRIDE

### Miss Gladys Gerbracht and James Slown Married Saturday at Lutheran Parsonage.

Miss Gladys Gerbracht and James Slown were married at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning at the Lutheran parsonage by Rev. A. C. Huth. Miss Clarice Gerbracht and Raymond Gerbracht, sister and brother of the bride, were the only witnesses.

The couple departed the same day by automobile for Gridley to visit Mr. Slown's relatives and from there went to Peoria for a few days' wedding trip.

They have a home all arranged and will start housekeeping in a cottage in the southeastern part of town in a few days.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerbracht and for the past five years has been the efficient clerk in the local postoffice. Anyone who can serve the public in a postoffice for five years and still be popular must be a pretty good person and the bride was a very popular young lady. She has many qualifications that are most admirable and is well fitted to grace the new home she and her husband have established. The groom came here from Gridley several years ago as a rural mail carrier and was assigned to route two out of Chatsworth where he has served the patrons well. He is energetic and a young man of good habits and the couple will have the well wishes of the community for a long and happy married life.

**CLIFTON WOMAN HANGS SELF.**

Mrs. Herman Hügret, 23, living west of Clifton, committed suicide by hanging herself in a corn crib Saturday night. Ill health was given as the cause of the woman's rash act, in a note which she left to her husband.

Mrs. Hügret had been in poor health for two or three years and suffered constantly. She submitted to a serious operation at the Emergency hospital in Kankakee some time ago, but continued to suffer. She had made arrangements to go to the hospital for another operation soon.

In the note which she left her husband, Mrs. Hügret explained that the suffering was greater than she could bear. She expressed her love for her husband and their only child, a three-year-old baby boy, and said that she had determined to kill herself.

## DOINGS AT THE COUNTY SEAT

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

The officers at the reformatory are all to be uniformed. A number of years ago it was the custom to have the force of guards and others employed there to appear in natty blue uniforms when on duty. This was discontinued, however, and for several years they have been appearing in citizens clothes when on duty.

Ernest Hoobler has received a telegram and a letter from his father, Erastus Hoobler, who with Mrs. Hoobler are at Hot Springs, Ark. The tornado and flood which visited the city Monday did not harm them, they being quartered in the Majestic hotel, some distance away from the main section of the city. However, the water was two feet deep in front of their hotel.

Miss Julia Kipp, of Tilaunia, India, has been a guest of Pontiac friends, and is a missionary and is now home on furlough from her work at the Mary Wilson tubercular sanitarium, where she is business manager of the institution. Her sister, Dr. Cora Kipp, known to many Pontiac people, is the physician in charge at Tilaunia. Both are former Livingston county residents, having spent their early life near Wing.

## A GOOD SUGGESTION

Anyone driving through a strange locality especially at night, realizes the necessity for sign boards on the corners of all main roads, giving directions to reach all neighboring towns and the distances thereto.

Of course we all know where Kempton, Cabery, Cullom, Saunemin, Emington, Chatsworth, and other towns in this locality are situated, but how is a stranger expected to know? All the towns around here are mighty small dots on the largest of maps, yet there are discouragingly few sign posts to enlighten the traveling public.

In these days of the extensive use of the automobile, it is up to every community to cater to the tourists. It is up to the villages throughout this section of Illinois to get together on the matter of erecting sign boards. It is common courtesy, if nothing else, to enlighten the stranger within our gates, and goes a long way toward furthering the good will of passing motorists.—Cullom Chronicle.

The Dwight township high school will graduate a class of 25 on June 6th.

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

## WOULD ASSIST BOARD.

### Community Builders Committee Visit Village Council.

Six members of the executive committee of the Chatsworth Community Builders visited the village board while the village "dads" were in session Tuesday evening and talked over with them a few matters of interest to the community. The committee suggested, as a matter of public health as well as pride that the "stick" T. P. & W. freight cars should be cleaned of garbage, and alleys around town cleaned of the winter's collection of ashes and cans. J. C. Corbett made a strong plea for improving the village park. The question of better sewerage and surface drainage disposal was also discussed at length. The object of the Community Builders was not to censure or dictate but to co-operate with the village board in bettering community conditions.

## PONTIAC YOUTHS GO WRONG.

Fred Rush, colored and Roy Welch, second-hand dealer who were arrested by the police on charges of receiving stolen property, were freed when it became apparent that the two had no knowledge the goods had been stolen when they bought.

Rush bought a \$750 diamond ring for \$1.50 and was not over-anxious to buy at that. The diamond was sold him by Howard Stewart and Claire Young, two Pontiac youths, who were arrested by the police early Saturday morning upon request of the Sheriff at Pontiac. The youths sold Roy Welch a garnet ring, a stick pin, a cameo ring and other pieces of jewelry for a small amount. The jewelry was sold on Friday. It was stolen by the youths from the home of S. D. Myers, Pontiac banker, the police said.

The youths were taken back to Pontiac for trial. All the jewelry that was disposed of here was given back to the police by Rush and Welch to be returned to the rightful owner.—Bloomington Pantagraph.

## ROMANCE IN SUIT.

A country romance figures in the \$10,000 assumption suit brought by Carl Olsen, of Emington, against Serene Sampson, a Streator woman, which opened in the La Salle county court May 16th.

According to Attorney Smith, the friendship between Olsen and the Sampson woman started back in 1915 and ended in 1918 when the defendant had a sale at her farm east of Streator, at which considerable of Olsen's property was sold, after which Olsen was given the "bounce." According to Smith, some agreement was made between Mr. Olsen and Serene Sampson whereby, when the crops were sold he was to get one-half for his work in managing the place and his work and that this was to continue up until they were married, the wedding however, never taking place.—Pontiac Leader.

## C. C. BUILDERS FUNCTIONING

### Local Boosters Hold Enthusiastic Meeting and Elect New Officers.

An enthusiastic meeting of the Chatsworth Community Builders was held in the Grand Friday evening with President L. J. Haberkorn presiding and H. W. McCulloch officiating as secretary.

As this was the annual election date the first matter disposed of was the election of officers.

The following were elected without opposition:

President—L. J. Haberkorn.  
Vice-President—Geo. J. Walter.  
Secretary—D. W. McCarthy.  
Treasurer—Chas. F. Shafer.

Trustees—J. C. Corbett, S. J. Porterfield and W. C. Quinn. The hold-over trustees are F. H. Herr and A. F. Walter.

An excellent spirit prevailed and various subjects of interest to the community were discussed.

After the selection of officers a number of gentlemen spoke on community interests and made suggestions. A resolution was passed asking the village board of health to urge the removal of the T. P. & W. delapidated box cars from the village on account of the menace to the health and safety of the village.

The need of better drainage for the village and improvement of the village park were enthusiastically gone over.

A committee consisting of H. W. McCulloch, D. W. McCarthy and Steve Herr was named by the chair to co-operate with the American Legion in arranging a Memorial Day program for June 30th.

## BASE BALL BRIEFS.

Owing to the rain Saturday night and threatening weather on Sunday the game scheduled between Wing and Chatsworth for last Sunday was called off.

Next Sunday Cullom will be the attraction at the Chatsworth diamond. The Cullom post of the American Legion has just organized their team and this will be their first game of the season.

The Chatsworth team will play the Pontiac team at the county seat town on Decoration day afternoon. Pontiac has a good team of mostly Pontiac players.

The Flanagan nine defeated Pontiac nine again last Sunday 5 to 1. This is the second time this season that Flanagan has had the Indian sign on Pontiac.

## FOR SALE.

Sweet potato plants, 50c per hundred, also tomato plants.—EARL WATSON. (1w)

## GETS CONVENTION

### Retail Druggists to Meet in Chatsworth June 1st.

Thru the efforts of the local druggists, Messrs. Quinn and McCarthy, a district convention of Rexall druggists will be held in Chatsworth on Friday afternoon, June 1st at the Vermilion club rooms.

The convention will include two of the officials of the Rexall drug company from Chicago and all Rexall dealers within a radius of 30 miles of Chatsworth. The territory extends as far east as Sheldon; west to El Paso; south to Lexington and north to Herscher. This will be the second convention of the kind held in Illinois. The other was held at LaSalle recently.

No fixed program has been arranged but it will be sort of a get-together meeting of the druggists to talk over subjects of interest to them.

## LUMBER YARD BURNED.

Only the persistent efforts of firefighters saved more buildings from destruction when the L. N. Dayne Lumber yard burned to the ground at Strawn, May 21st. Two cars of building material for the new consolidated school, standing on the sidewalk near were a total loss also.

When the flames were discovered at 6 o'clock all the yard seemed afire in a short time it was reduced to ruins. Cause of the fire is unknown.

The depot, elevator and several residences were endangered by the fire.

## SATURDAY IS BARGAIN DAY

### Chatsworth Merchants Offer Special Prices for Big One-Day Sale.

Sixty-five hundred large posters, in addition to advertising in The Plaindealer is expected to inform the people within the trading distance of Chatsworth that the business men here want their patronage and are willing to offer real bargains to get it.

Next Saturday, May 26th is the date of the second of three especially attractive monthly bargain sale days in which practically every business house in town is participating. It is a demonstration to the people that Chatsworth is a real live town with wide awake merchants and this is another invitation to everybody to come to Chatsworth on Saturday of this week.

## UNDESIRABLE "CITIZENS."

Another train load of crippled box cars of the T. P. & W. brand has been parked within the corporate limits of the village the past week much to the disgust of everybody. A complaint to Agent Warner about the undesirability of these cars owing to the filth in some of them has resulted in the local section men being ordered to clean out the cars, so it looks like the railroad planned to leave the out-of-order cars here for some time. It is said practically every sidetrack east of Forrest is filled with the old cars. The two reasons advanced for not repairing the cars when railroads are finding it hard to furnish enough cars to supply the demand is that the T. P. & W. is too poor to make the needed repairs and the cars are too small for profitable use by railroads that could repair them.

## BEWARE.

The Salvation Army suggests the following method of precaution. Fakirs, imitators, individuals claiming themselves to be Salvation Army representatives, or dressing in uniform or otherwise to give the impression they are Salvation Army solicitors are flooding the country and securing funds under false pretenses. If it is your intention, desire and belief that you are donating to The Salvation Army, insist upon credentials showing they are our representatives. We make one annual appeal a year for Home Service Funds—all monies contributed during such appeals remain in this country for the relief of the unfortunate and needy poor.

## FORMER RESIDENT DEAD.

Funeral services for the late Samuel Crumpton, who was born and raised in LaSalle county and passed away at Superior, Wis., Tuesday morning, were held Friday afternoon in Earlville. The body arrived on the 2 o'clock train and services were conducted at 2:30 o'clock by the Harding Masonic Lodge. The interment was made in the family lot in the Prairie Center cemetery. The deceased was born in Prairie Center 83 years ago and spent nearly all his life in LaSalle county. Sixty years ago he was united in marriage to Alice Lawrence, sister of Fred and Dwight Lawrence. After her death he married Minnie Brown who survives him.—The Mendota Reporter.

Mr. Crumpton formerly owned and resided on a farm west of town, now known as the Claudon farm and is well known to the older residents of Chatsworth.

## NEWS OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD

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

Mayor Alpinier has issued an order against crippled beggars soliciting on the streets of Kankakee.

On last Thursday the section of the hard road between Ballard and Lexington was opened to the public. There is now but one detour between Chenoa and Bloomington, being the stretch just south of Lexington.

It is reported that Dr. J. A. Colteaux, a prominent physician of Roberts is critically ill from hemorrhages of the lungs at his home in Roberts. Dr. Colteaux enjoys a wide acquaintance and a large practice and his illness has created universal regret where he is known.

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in federal court at Danville by Robert Cromwell, a farmer living near Gilman in Iroquois county. He listed liabilities at \$7,449.10 and assets at \$368.83. All of his assets he claimed, were exempt from attachment.

The 8th grade commencement exercises of the Roberts high school will take place on May 29. A picnic dinner will be served at noon in the school yard. In the afternoon there will be a "May Day Pageant" and during the evening the class will present the play, "The Polly Williams Club."

Rev. J. B. Bartel, for thirty years secretary of the Central Illinois Conference of the M. E. church organization, died on Friday at his home in Canton. Rev. Bartel served as pastor of the Loda church for four years and he was well known thruout this section of the state.

A special election was held in Cookville Saturday for the purpose of voting on the proposition to authorize the board of education of Cookville Community high school in district No. 340 to issue bonds in the sum of \$20,000 for purpose of buying a site and building a school house. The proposition carried by a vote of 223 to 97.

Werris Nahas, aged 60, a resident of Joliet, was instantly killed and three other occupants of the automobile in which he was riding received more or less painful injuries when their car turned over on the public highway west of Dwight about 1:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The accident occurred just over the Livingston county line in LaSalle county.

In the state interscholastic tennis tournament held last Friday and Saturday at the University of Illinois Ralph Slaughter and Charles Albach, both of Fairbury, finished in fourth place in the singles, ranking as the fourth best team in the state and as the fourth best single player in the state is no mean achievement for Fairbury.

Mrs. Mat Weisser, of Forrest, was placed under arrest, last week, by U. S. Deputy Marshal Selim, of Peoria, for alleged violation of the patent laws. Defendant is required to appear in the U. S. court at Peoria, June 4 to answer to the charge of having a ventilated grain bin constructed on her farm in violation of a patent held by the Portable Elevator company of Bloomington.—Rambler.

## FORMER RESIDENT DEAD.

Funeral services for the late Samuel Crumpton, who was born and raised in LaSalle county and passed away at Superior, Wis., Tuesday morning, were held Friday afternoon in Earlville. The body arrived on the 2 o'clock train and services were conducted at 2:30 o'clock by the Harding Masonic Lodge. The interment was made in the family lot in the Prairie Center cemetery. The deceased was born in Prairie Center 83 years ago and spent nearly all his life in LaSalle county. Sixty years ago he was united in marriage to Alice Lawrence, sister of Fred and Dwight Lawrence. After her death he married Minnie Brown who survives him.—The Mendota Reporter.

on  
sses  
will be marked  
ment, also early  
selection early.  
WRAPS  
held back.  
silk lined, the  
\$39.90  
\$33.90  
\$27.90  
\$19.90  
\$11.90  
SSSES  
se silk dresses  
ng the whole  
s shows some  
t favor. The  
g brings will  
ve waited till  
\$31.50  
\$27.90  
\$19.90  
\$15.90  
\$9.90  
ON  
LINOIS





### SMALL DENIES STATE AT FAULT

#### Governor Testifies Before the Legislative Committee Investigating Herring Massacre.

Springfield.—Governor Small testified before the legislative committee investigating the Herring massacre that he had done everything that seemed necessary to avert rioting at Herring, and that in his opinion neither Adjt. Gen. Carlos E. Black nor Col. Sam N. Hunter properly could be blamed for falling to avert the massacre.

The governor said he believed Colonel Hunter had acted wisely in arranging a truce between the union and the mine superintendent.

At the time of the massacre the governor was on trial in Waukegan. He told of various long-distance conversations he had had with General Black.

Information given me by the military commission sent down there after the riots, and from other information, it was my opinion, and still is, that Colonel Hunter did all he knew how to do to prevent the riots," the governor testified.

"I think General Black, too, acted as he thought best. I do not think either of them should be censured for that unfortunate affair. I do not think the military department is to blame for what happened.

Colonel Hunter on Ground. "I was away from Springfield from April 21 to July 4. I think on Tuesday or Wednesday morning before the massacre I received the first communication from my secretary saying that trouble was threatened and that Colonel Hunter was on the ground.

"I recall the afternoon of Wednesday, June 21, when I returned to my room from the Waukegan courthouse. I received a telephone call from W. J. Lester, owner of the mine, from Chicago. He seemed greatly excited and said there had been trouble at his mine and he was afraid the men would be wiped out before morning.

"I asked him if he had talked with the sheriff and he said the sheriff refused to act. I called General Black at once and told him what Mr. Lester had said. The general told me Colonel Hunter was there and that he (General Black) had ordered three companies of troops prepared for immediate movement, and he expected to hear from Hunter soon, and would call me again.

"I had another call from General Black after supper. He seemed relieved and thought the danger was over. He said that Colonel Hunter had arranged a truce. The mine would stop and the employees would leave in the morning by train and there would be no trouble. He said he expected to hear from Colonel Hunter that evening.

"That same evening about eleven or twelve o'clock, General Black called me and said it was all right—all danger was over. The next morning I got a dispatch while in the courtroom saying a number of men had been killed.

Q.—Did you and General Black discuss sending troops? A.—Oh, yes. He told me he had ordered three companies. I told him to be sure to send enough if he sent any.

Q.—Did he say a request from the civil authorities of the county was necessary before troops could be sent? A.—I don't think so. Of course he understood they couldn't move without my direction.

Q.—You would rely on the judgment of General Black as to troops? A.—Very likely.

Many Requests for Troops. Q.—If he had told you they should be sent you would have issued the order? A.—Naturally. Many times during the last year troops have been asked for. Only a few requests were complied with. We always try to avoid sending troops. Hardly a month goes by without a request for troops from somewhere. We send a representative first and we ask the state's attorney, sheriff of mayor to try to enforce order.

Q.—Did you receive any other information about the Herring conditions before the killings? A.—I may have seen the newspapers. My mind was fully occupied with the trial at Waukegan and I was relying on General Black.

On questioning, the governor said General Black had not reported to him that a truckload of nonunion men had been ambushed or that hardware stores had been looted. He also said he had never heard of a report that while the Herring situation was tense General Black had said: "If the fools want to fight let them go to it."

### MISS GEORGIA'S LIE

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

AT THE same time that Georgia Washington acquired her name because of her birthday, she acquired also a reputation to live up to. She must be a good little girl because of her great and glorious namesake. She must be a strictly truthful little girl because of the similar attribute of that famous person. And little by little she came to be spoken of as the girl with the most wonderful disposition, the bluest character, the nicest sense of honor in town. Such a reputation is rather hard to live up to, but Georgia managed very well.

Furthermore, she shone in contrast to her younger sister Anne. Anne was a haughty, scatter-brained youngster, totally undependable. Pretty and vivacious in a somewhat shallow way, she had a faculty of attracting to her all the less solid youths of the community, keeping her older sister's hands full. It was, therefore, with a sense of surprise that Georgia began to notice among that crowd of young people who frequented the house a man of a very different type—serious, quiet, dignified. Instinctively Georgia felt that underlying whatever Cary Shephard did was an earnest purpose and, deep in her heart, she prayed that some might see fit to encourage him.

"It would be the making of her," she thought. To that end, she arranged numerous little porch parties, picnics on the beach, informal dances, taking care that on every occasion Anne looked her best. And Anne coquettishly aided and abetted her sister by unmistakably leading Cary on.

Therefore, one afternoon when Cary had planned to call, Georgia was surprised to have Anne appear, crisply attractive in a cool organidie.

"Have you forgotten that Cary is coming?" asked Georgia.

"No," said Anne, "I haven't. But Dick Marsh telephoned and wanted me to go to the matinee. It's a play I'm dying to see. But, mind you, Georgia, Cary is frightfully jealous. I believe, and if he asks where I am tell him—oh, tell him Aunt Anna sent for me and I simply had to go!" At the look in Georgia's eyes she called to her aid the most pathetic expression possible.

"Do, darling! This is my last fling! I think Cary is ready to propose, but if he thought I was playing fast and loose with him he never would in all the world! Be a good sport."

Georgia shook her head with a perplexed frown on her forehead.

After Anne had swung away with a pout on her lips at her sister's refusal Georgia mechanically continued watering the plants in the veranda flower boxes. What would she say to Cary?

She had not found the answer when that young man, attractively tall and good-looking, turned up the path. He shook Georgia's slim hand and at her invitation settled himself in a comfortable wicker chair beside her. Then, "Where, may I ask, is Anne?"

Poor Georgia! It seemed to her that if she gave the simple answer, "gone to the theater with Dick," she shattered her sister's opportunity. Before her rose Anne's pleading blue eyes. At the vision she forgot her great and glorious namesake entirely.

"Gone—gone to Aunt Anna's. She sent for her!" she stammered.

Unmistakably Cary was surprised—and Georgia did not know until long afterward that it was, not at what she said, but the way she said it. "Thank Heaven!" he said fervently. Then he leaned forward and quite tenderly possessed himself of Georgia's hand. Do you realize," he said, "that this is the very first opportunity I ever had to speak with you alone? That vivacious little sister of your always holds the center of the stage. Georgia, I love you. Will you be my wife?"

For a moment Georgia was speechless. That this wonderful thing should come to her! When at last she spoke her words were so soft that the humming-bird in the clematis could not have heard them; yet to Cary they promised a heaven full of happiness. "I will, Cary, I will!"

It was several moments later that the memory of the first lie she had ever told recurred to Georgia. Thank fortune she could confess it and be forgiven now that she knew that Cary loved her and not Anne. And perhaps, after all, a Dick Marsh could make her little sister happier than a Cary Shephard.

"I want to start with a clean slate, Cary," began Georgia, blushing. "A moment ago—"

### YE OLDEN TIMES

(From Plaindealer May 27, 1898)

Some difficulty is being experienced in getting transports for the 50,000 troops to the Philippines, and so far only 2,500 men have been sent to Admiral Dewey's assistance.

On Wednesday President McKinley issued a second call for troops, asking for 75,000 volunteers which, when added to the present army, will make the total something over 280,000 men.

Work on the telephone lines between here and Cullom has begun and will be pushed ahead as rapidly as possible. The line has been laid out to the corporation limits of the village of Cullom, and into Charlotte. Wire is now being strung on the line from here to Strawn.

At the meeting held last Friday afternoon at the high school room for the purpose of appointing committees and making the necessary arrangements for the annual school picnic and commencement exercises, it was decided to hold the picnic on Friday, June 3, at the park. In case of inclement weather it will be held in school building.

The war situation has not changed materially during the week. The rumored reports of a naval engagement in West Indian waters the latter part of last week and Sunday failed to be confirmed, and probably came from numerous heavy reports resembling cannooping, which were heard in the Windward passage last Friday and Saturday.

On Wednesday evening, May 26, at a few minutes before nine o'clock, Mrs. J. George Walter passed away at her late home in the south part of town, after an illness with bowel trouble. Mrs. Walter was one of those conscientious, kind hearted German ladies, whom to know was to admire, and her death is a saddening blow to her many friends as well as the relatives.

Of the boys from here who went to Springfield with Major L. Finley Brown to join the First Illinois Volunteer Cavalry the following names appeared in the complete roster of the regiment published in last Sunday's Chicago papers: R. Finley Brown, sergeant in Troop K; Charles Speer, musician; Frank H. Bangs, Jasper Donahue, James Chittum, of Chatsworth, and John W. Lees, of Cullom, troopers in the same troop. Sergeant Brown has been here most of the week closing up his business matters, and reports that the boys were all well when he left camp and were making the most of life in camp. James Chittum was among the number who went to Chicago to take horses for the cavalry to Camp Tanner.

Preparation for one of the grandest celebrations of the nation's birthday ever held in central Illinois are now being made by the people of Chatsworth. No celebration was held last year, and as a consequence a double effort is being made to make the observations most enjoyable this year. The soliciting committee has met with unusually good success, the subscription being, with a few exceptions, larger than ever before, and there is a harmonious unity of action, which causes all to think that the day will be one long remembered by those who spend it here. No town in this section of the state has entertained the large crowds that Chatsworth has, and the people know that to spend such a day in Chatsworth means a most enjoyable time.

The meeting held on Monday evening was a most enthusiastic one. Prof. E. L. Mills was chosen chairman and J. A. Kerrins, secretary of the meeting.

Jas. A. Smith was chosen for president of the day; W. G. Messier for marshal, and E. H. Lehman, assistant marshal. The following committees were appointed:

Soliciting Committee—A. J. Harmon, F. M. Bushway, J. F. Blakely. Committee on Speaker—G. W. McCabe, W. G. Messier, Jas. A. Smith. Committee on Music—Prof. Mills, he to have full charge of music, vocal and instrumental.

Committee on Advertising—Clarance H. Smith, John Meister, E. J. Nothnagle, A. Harmon, John Klug, John Brown. Committee on Fireworks—R. M. Miller, B. N. Stone, J. A. Corbett. Committee on Seating Park—J. F. Sullivan, G. W. McCabe, R. Fox, R. M. Miller.

Committee on Decoration—James A. Smith, Jr., C. M. Bangs, J. A. Corbett. Committee on Amusements—A. J. Harmon, E. J. Nothnagle, J. F. Blakely, John Taggart, Wm. Walter, L. J. Haberkorn.

Executive Committee—G. W. McCabe, B. N. Stone, C. V. Ellingwood.

Chatsworth Markets—May 27, 1898  
Corn 29c  
Oats 26c  
Oats—mixed 24c  
Butter 8c  
Eggs 7c  
Chickens 6c  
Turkeys 7c  
Ducks 5c

### MELVIN

Miss Iva Garman and Hugh Conger were Chatsworth visitors Sunday.

Miss Vera Williams was a visitor at Arrowmouth Sunday.

B. F. Kaufman, Chas. Sharp, J. A. Schafer attended an I. O. O. F. meeting in Cabery Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Kaufman, Miss Margie Iehl, Thelma King, Iva Garman visited with relatives near Paxton Sunday.

Hugh Conger was in Sibley Tuesday.

Chalmers Rudolph was a Melvin visitor Tuesday afternoon.

Elmer Johnson, who is working in Chicago spent the week-end with relatives and friends here.

Herman Mullenfort and Miss Olive Loy were Chatsworth visitors Sunday evening.

Word was received here that Hugh Conger's father, who lives in Sibley, passed away Monday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones and Miss Glyde Boshell attended the show in Chatsworth Sunday evening.

Tiny Wilson was a visitor in Paxton Sunday evening.

Miss Luella Arends, a teacher in Gibson City, visited with friends and relatives here during the week-end.

Miss Laura Arends and friend of Normal, came home for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Edward Dieterle, and Miss Glyde Boshell attended the U. of I. circus at Champaign Saturday. Miss Boshell's brother, Edward, was manager of the circus.

Leland Dillman and Miss Mary Thompson were Chatsworth visitors Monday evening.

Messames B. F. Kaufman, J. A. Miller and Miss Thelma King, and Mike Schumacher were Paxton callers Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Anderson, and Floyd Strubhar were Paxton visitors Monday.

Charles Inster came home Sunday for a few days visit with relatives and friends here.

Mike Schumacher, and Lorin Cooper attended the show in Chatsworth Saturday evening.

Callahan's Dramatic Company played here last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

### FORREST ITEMS

Mrs. George Gussman, of Chicago, spent the week end at the G. Krack home.

Mrs. John Custer and Mrs. R. E. Lamb were Chicago visitors the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill, of Chicago, spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Rebecca Bell, and family.

W. H. Oxley, of Pontiac, took charge of the Forrest pharmacy, Saturday during Mr. Mayhew's absence.

Farley Thorne, of Champaign, spent the last of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Thorne and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Broadhead, of Waukegan, motored here and spent the week-end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Randolph motored to Champaign, Friday to visit with G. L. Gregg and family and to attend the track meet.

Raymond Caughey, of Chicago, motored here Saturday to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caughey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Wilson and son, of Hammond, Ind., are visiting Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. McClanahan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mayhew and Miss Mildred Gould and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gray motored to Champaign and spent Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McLaughlin and daughter, Maxine, of Texas, came Sunday evening for a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McLaughlin and family.

Sunday about 2:30 a. m. the fire department was called to the Gagnon restaurant on Main street, when the kitchen caught fire, sup-seedly from the wires. Considerable damage was done to the building.

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

**SPECIAL FOR CHATSWORTH'S CO-OPERATIVE SALES DAY, SATURDAY, MAY 26TH**

Maple Nut Ice Cream, 50c quart

Ice Cold Pop, 4c a bottle

Have a case of pop delivered to your home. Special prices by case.

**THE PALACE OF SWEETS**

W. I. LOVENSTEIN, Proprietor  
CHATSWORTH, ILLINOIS

**There's A Chance**



Many a man and many a woman received a new start in life through taking Chiropractic Vertebral Adjustments. Why not you? Chiropractic may be just what you want. Try it and find out. No matter what your ailment may be, no matter how discouraged you have become, no matter how many medical men have "given you up," there is still a chance for YOU in Chiropractic. See your Chiropractor NOW.

Consultations and Spinal Analysis Free.

**HENDERSON & SHEELEY**  
**CHIROPRACTORS**  
PALMER GRADUATES  
Office Hours—9 to 12: 1:30 to 5; 7 to 8.  
Fordyce Building, GILMAN; Over Citizens Bank, CHATSWORTH  
Lady Attendant in afternoon at Chatsworth.  
In CULLOM at the Hotel, Tuesday Thursday and Saturday, 9:00 to 12:00 o'clock A. M.  
In PIPER CITY Office, Mon., Wed. and Fri., Hours: 4 to 7 P. M.

**100 Printed Envelopes for 50c-Plaindealer**



The Ohio Varnish Company  
Cleveland, Ohio

**Chi-Namel**  
"The Quality finish for everything in the Home"

**Home Decoration Exhibition and Demonstration, Friday and Saturday, May 25, 26**

An experienced Demonstrator will exhibit and apply exquisite ly colored self-leveling Varnishes and Enamels. Come in and see the beautiful effects produced at a small cost with Chi-Namel.

We want everyone who has a chair or other piece of furniture which shows wear or has become discolored, to treat out for themselves the beauty and durability of Chi-Namel. Special instructions for re-finishing floors no matter how dingy or worn they may be.

We will be glad to present you with a 30c can of Chi-Namel FREE. See coupon offer below.

Don't miss this opportunity to confer with an authority on all problems of re-finishing anything in the home. Let us teach you how to use the Chi-Namel PATENTED GRAINER.

This is the famous finish now being advertised in The Saturday Evening Post

**FREE COUPON**

This Coupon entitles bearer to one 30c can of Chi-Namel FREE at our store upon purchase of a 25c Varnish Brush to insure a fair trial or will be accepted as 30c upon purchases of larger cans of Chi-Namel Products.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

**SNEYD BROS.**  
Phone 137—Chatsworth

red AN

95 DETROIT

value

n been

such a d with alators, chassis

a fully nomy,

iveries e. List down terms.

f

return card in the worth Plaindealer

IRE TORNADO & AUTO-INSURANCE Full Line of Old, Re-Companies by UMBOLD, Agent WORTH, ILL.

OUNG, M. D. limited to Surgery IAC, ILL.

ADLETON, M. D. NOSE AND THROAT IAC, ILL.

PENDERGAST OMETRIST Illinois ker's Drug Store ers Store 2nd and 4th ys each month.

H. J. Downs

RD & DOWNS ctioners r Expense. Call J. P. elvin or H. J. Downs

AINDEALER nd either BUNE ERALD-EXAMINER ERICAN rs One Year for \$8.50

**PAY CASH AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE**

**Cash and Carry SPECIALS**

**Cane Sugar, 10 lbs., \$1.05**



Mary Sunshine FLOUR per sack \$1.73

5 bars OLIVIO SOAP for 38c

RED RASPBERRIES 3 cans, (Camel Brand) for 69c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

**THE CASH AND CARRY**



# Make Your Plans Now to Attend the Big Chatsworth Chautauqua This Season--Particulars Later

## Chatsworth Plaindealer.

PORTERFIELD & BOEMAN  
Publishers

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

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

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

THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1923

### USING COMMON SENSE

Towns like Chatsworth can't afford to maintain high-salaried health officials. But there's no monopoly on common sense, the use of it doesn't entail a large expenditure, so we are free to use it here as lavishly as they do in the larger cities.

In other words, we do not need a health board to tell us that the arrival of spring and the approach of warmer days means additional danger to our own health and the health of those about us. We know without being told that fly time is here again and that it is our duty to screen against them, as well as to fill up cess pools or clean up debris where they make breeding places. But there is one thing the board of health accomplishes that we too often overlook, and that is the stamping out of an epidemic of disease before it gets a fair start. If there is a case of sickness in the home it is a duty we owe our neighbors to make public announcement of it before others are exposed to it and it has spread into other homes. It is a serious thing to keep silent about it and endanger the health of others. Not only serious but criminal.

Let's not waste time mourning the absence of a high-salaried inspector of health. Let's each one be our own individual health officer and make it a point to protect both ourselves and our neighbors by doing all in our power to make this spring and summer the healthiest this community ever passed through.

### BOYCOTTS

Five thousand New York housewives recently started a boycott on the sugar market. They quit using so much and bought only enough to get along with—a pound at a time. President Harding declared openly that a boycott of this nature is not out of place; he said it was a case of self-protection. It was but a drop in the bucket, this New York sugar strike, but it had a wonderful effect in New York. Sugar came down a fraction, because grocers were afraid the housewives would extend the boycott to take in many articles that contain sugar. We do not like the word boycott, and neither do we believe in encouraging one, but if boycotting the sugar barons will bring prices back to normal, and that price is a fair price, then we would advise every woman in Chatsworth to join in the boycott without further loss of time. Anything you do to a gang of men who are de-

liberately robbing you isn't going to be any more severe than the punishment they deserve.

### THE BREADLESS TOWN

It was a sad day in Hugo, Okla., when the town baker was summoned for jury duty. Twelve women got together and sent telegrams to the Federal Judge at Muskogee explaining that if the baker had to serve the town would have no bread. But the judge seemed heartless and sent back this telegram: "Let the women go to work and bake their own bread. I feel sorry for their husbands who will have to eat the bread they bake but the work will do the woman good."

Everyone in Chatsworth with the milk of human kindness in his heart will feel sorry for that judge if the Hugo women ever get hold of him. Still, in this age of factory victuals, we don't know but what the judge is right. When any housewife is reduced to the danger of starvation merely by the shutting down of a bakery, that housewife is in a bad way. There is no need, and perhaps no sense, in the average housewife making all her own bread nowadays. But surely one claiming to know the art of housekeeping should also know how to make bread in an emergency—or at least something that would pass for bread and answer the same purpose.

### BETTER NOT SAY IT

Bad news travels faster than good news. There is an old saying: "No news is good news." Let a Chatsworth man be converted at a church service and the news is not much of a stir, but let him be convicted of crime and the news leaps by word of mouth from one end of the community to the other. How unkind we sometimes are when our acquaintances suffer misfortune. Troubles are bound to come to us all in some shape or form, and what we say about others may apply to us tomorrow. News is no respecter of persons. We are prone to criticize the ways of others when we ought to be watching our own. What folks say of our another sometimes hurts more than anything they could have done. News, either good or bad, grows and becomes exaggerated as it is passed along. When news is good it makes no difference how it is exaggerated—it can never do any positive harm. But bad news peddled around may bring sorrow and ruin upon people who are not deserving of punishment.

**SHOW-DOWN FOR PRICE-FIXERS**  
Last year when the public was panicky about coal prices New York persuaded Gen. Goethals to act as her fuel inspector. They said: "He's the man that built the Panama canal. He's a regular go-getter. He'll handle the coal situation. Just you watch him."  
Yet the other day when Gen. Goethals was released from his job he threw up his hands and said, "God forgive me if I ever take a position like this again. The fuel administration at Washington has not enough power. Let congress grant our chief fuel administrator power to fix prices on coal, to distribute it, to seize it if

necessary, and then something can be accomplished. Then he could give more power to the state fuel administrators. With this power they could stop profiteering and stop the delivery of unfit coal."  
Something like the same emergency exists now in the sugar situation, and the government is moving somewhat blindly toward the possible control of prices. But no one we've talked to around Chatsworth expects anything special to be done. Secretary Hoover has not the power to take definite action, even if an investigation should show that the sugar people were heartless profiteers. We are not judging or condemning the coal or sugar interests here at home, for they are powerless to fix and regulate the price of two of our greatest necessities, and that we are going right ahead getting robbed until it is done.

## CULLOM CLIPPINGS

The city dads are having the streets graded.

Dr. C. H. Robinson and family motored to Winamac Lake, Ind., where they will camp several weeks.

Misses Lena and Thelma Heckelman returned to Cullom Friday evening from Pueblo, Col., where they had been for eighteen months.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartzel, of Elgin, spent the week end with Mrs. Hartzel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Haag.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kopp motored to Muncie, Ind., Sunday, returning Tuesday. They visited Mr. Kopp's father and sister.

Mrs. Sarah Boeman returned from Steward Sunday where she had spent several weeks visiting her sister, S. M. Boeman and wife left Saturday to bring her home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Moore, of Mendota, are visiting Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Haag. And while here Mr. Moore is looking after his farm east of town.

About all the land owners living northwest of Cullom were attending court Monday in the interest of drainage district No. 3, there being so many objectors that it seems that the district will fall thru. While the ditch and tile is expected to be of great benefit to that section, yet putting it thru would cost considerable. It is claimed they would be benefited by all it would cost them. Those signing the discontinuance will have to pay the bill which will cost them something over \$3,500, besides their attorney fees.

**COMING BACK HOME.**  
Antigo, Wis., May 20.—Editor of The Plaindealer.—Not so very long after you have received this letter we hope to Ford into the good old home town, so I hope you will publish this letter in next week's paper so our friends will know as I am sure we will want to see each and every one during our visit there. My sister and parents were over today in her Ford and we are making plans to visit Chatsworth ere long. We had a long cold winter and a late spring. Went sleigh riding until nearly the middle of April, so now we appreciate the lovely weather. The tourist traffic is already quite here to our "land of lakes" country.

We will note many changes, many old friends are gone and there are many new names in the paper of new people who have come into the old home town but how much we anticipate our visit after an absence of five years!

With best regards to all old friends and hopes of seeing them soon, I am as always,  
Yours sincerely,  
Margaret Hagaman-Andrews.

Miles Desire returned to his home in Minonk, Monday after a few days visit spent here visiting relatives and attending to business.

**TO THE PUBLIC.**  
We have been advised that the recent action of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Chatsworth in accepting the plat of Sullivan's Addition is illegal, and of no effect; and we, therefore, warn all persons not to trespass upon any part of Blocks 1 and 2, or the land lying between said Blocks in the property known as Sullivan's Addition to Chatsworth.

We further notify the public that we intend to insist upon our claim to the property between said Blocks 1 and 2.

Dated this 24th day of May, A. D. 1923.

HENRY W. DASSOW,  
HANNAH DASSOW.

Speaking of advertising—the difference between Rip Van Winkle and some merchants is that Rip Van Winkle woke up.

Another good time to raise a rumpus with the man you bought your seed from is when you discover that a geranium has come up where you planted string beans.

## AN ORDINANCE.

An Ordinance accepting Sullivan's Addition to the Village of Chatsworth, Livingston County, Illinois.

Whereas, the members of the Board of Education of School District No. 250, of Livingston County, Illinois, together with its President and Secretary did by petition, dated May 5, 1923, request the Board of Trustees of the Village of Chatsworth to expressly accept Sullivan's Addition to the Village of Chatsworth, Livingston County, Illinois, as platted and dedicated by the late John Sullivan, on October 26, 1903, which said plat is recorded in the Recorder's office of Livingston County, Illinois, in plat book 3, on page 6, Now Therefore;

Be it ordained by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Chatsworth, Illinois,

Section I.  
That Sullivan's Addition to the Village of Chatsworth, Illinois, together with the Blocks, Lots, Streets and Alley as therein platted be and the same is hereby accepted and made a part of the territory of the Village of Chatsworth in the County of Livingston and State of Illinois.

This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its due passage and approval.  
Passed and approved this 22nd day of May, A. D. 1923.

A. J. SNEYD,  
President of said Village of Chatsworth and ex-officio President of the Board of Trustees of said Village.

Section II.  
That the records of said Village of Chatsworth, Livingston County, Illinois, be and the same is hereby accepted and made a part of the territory of the Village of Chatsworth in the County of Livingston and State of Illinois.

In witness whereof, I have, heretofore set my hand and the corporate seal of said Village, this 23rd day of May A. D. 1923.

CARL W. BORK,  
Clerk of said Village.

The annual meeting of the Ford County Bankers' Federation was held at the Sibley community hall, E. D. Cameron, president of the Sibley state bank presided. Besides the transaction of business and election of officers, C. R. Tombaugh, of Pontiac addressed the bankers. Before the time for opening the meeting the entire company of bankers, went to the town hall where the Lutheran ladies were serving supper and the former sat down at a special banquet prepared in their honor.

We heard a Chatsworth man say yesterday that the old-fashioned boy who used to carry away a lock of her hair now has a son who carries away a part of her complexion on his coat.

## WANTS

WANTS, FOR SALE, ETC.

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

**FOR SALE—White Rock Baby Chicks**—Albert G. Watbuff, office in Plaindealer Building.

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

**WANTED**—Stock for pasturing at reasonable price.—Mrs. M. Haber-korn. (m170f)

**FOR SALE**—S. C. White Leghorn Baby Chicks—Good strong healthy pure blooded stock at \$8.00 per 100 while they last. Write or call Watson's Poultry Farm, Chatsworth, Ill. (129\*)

**BABY CHICKS**—Barred Rocks, S. C. Reds, \$10-100; White Rocks, Rose Reds, \$12; Orpingtons, Wyandottes, \$13; Leghorns, \$9. Catalog. D. T. Farrow Chickeries, Peoria, Ill. (m2-j)

**FOR SALE**—30 nice spring pigs. E. N. Harlan, Forrest, Ill (m17-31\*)

**FOR SALE**—Ten good planks, 2"x12"x12"—Inquire at Plaindealer office. (11)

**FOR SALE**—50-gallon iron gasoline barrel. Has good lock faucet, well painted and in fine condition. We have no further use for it so will sell it for \$4.00—Plaindealer. (11)

**CLOSING OUT**—Two new 5-ton farm McDonald Pileas Scales, less than wholesale cost.—Chas. B. Switzer, Piper City. (m24-31)

**FOR SALE**—Bulk Honey 10 cents per pound. Parties finding swarms of bees at large will find it to their advantage to call me at my expense. Phone Melvin.—J. T. Hendrichs, R. R. 1 Box 45, Chatsworth, Ill. (114\*)

### THE DROWNING SEASON

While everyone is being warned to be careful of autos, and Chatsworth parents have dined it into the heads of their offsprings to watch very closely when walking along or crossing streets or roads, it is also a good time to call attention to another danger soon to confront youth. That is the drowning season. Already one case has been reported this season—three Michigan boys losing their lives while playing in a canoe. Parents should encourage their children to learn to swim, for one never knows when such knowledge will prevent loss of life. But at the same time impress upon your boy that no matter how expert he may be in the water there is always a chance of drowning. It is safest to always be sure of the depth of water and to have knowledge of its currents before venturing into it. Boys should never play in water of considerable depth when there are no grown persons near. Keep on warning the children of auto danger—but include a few warnings, too, against being reckless during the drowning season.

## It's a long trail

From the North Pole to the South Pole, but Royal Baking Powder went with Admiral Peary—Amundsen has it with him now. It went with Scott to the South Pole. Stanley had it in darkest Africa. Royal is the only baking powder you can buy anywhere under the sun.

## ROYAL Baking Powder

Made from Cream of Tartar derived from grapes  
Contains No Alum—Leaves No Bitter Taste

## Some Unusual Bargains for Co-Operative Sales Day, May 26th

PEACHES (dried) 2 pounds for	35c	APRICOTS (dried) 2 pounds for	39c
Macaroni or Spaghetti "Happy Hour" brand 10-oz. pk. 2 for Two ounces more than any other brand	15c	NAVY BEANS 12 pounds for	\$1.00
CALUMET BAKING POWDER, per can	26c	CORN—None Such Brand 3 cans for	41c

Do not forget to be in Chatsworth Saturday, May 26th

**The Corner Grocery**  
Rehholz & Mauritzen  
Chatsworth, Illinois



The Autocrat  
**THE IDEAL GRADUATION GIFT**  
MORATH'S JEWELRY STORE  
CHATSWORTH, ILL.

"It Might Have Been Saved"

THESE WORDS MAY COME BACK TO YOU UNEXPECTEDLY SOME DAY WHEN YOU HAVE LOST A BOND, ABSTRACT, INSURANCE POLICY, MORTGAGE, OR OTHER VALUABLE PAPER.

IT WILL BE SAVED OF TO-DAY YOU PUT IT IN A BURGLAR AND FIRE PROOF BOX IN OUR SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT. ISN'T SUCH PROTECTION WORTH 25 CENTS A DAY?

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

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

**Personals**

Mrs. John Baerloe in Fairbury on Saturday.  
Mrs. Villa Entwist in Piper City over Sunday.  
Miss Catherine Caldwell afternoon in Fairbury.  
—Spray your fruit.  
Arsenate of lead sold.  
P. E. Trunk retires from a business trip.  
Pearl Walker, of the week end with friends in Fairbury.  
Miss Margaret friends in Fairbury.  
A fine daughter of Mrs. Eugene Clark and Mrs. Anna Moore with her brother Jack Strawn.  
Oille McMahon, of visiting relatives on Monday.  
Mrs. Laura Herrero, Monday to visit friends.  
Albert Altstadt, of Chatsworth visitor Wednesday.  
Miss Frances Patterson, Ind., Saturday.  
Margaret Bennett.  
Mrs. A. N. Long spent the latter part of the week with her relatives in Chicago.  
Mrs. Edgar Bute, Dean, of Kempton, the P. C. Taylor home.  
Miss Reva Wells and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William rest.  
Edward Todden and Josephine, motored Friday and spent the lives.  
Mrs. Emma Hecht visited the latter part of the home of Mr. A. Brown.  
Miss Mary Duffy came Friday and visited with her grand Coughlin.  
J. W. Scott, advanced his Dramatic Co. Sunday night and Monday with friends here.  
Miss Mary Alexa week end with friends.  
Miss Ethel Hamm with friends in Cullom.  
Mrs. Cora Sharp, home in Oak Park, spending a month at mother, Mrs. Chas. L.  
H. L. Ruehl arrived Falls, Texas, Monday at the bedside of his pa" Ruehl at the Erie.  
—Renew your Chatsworth papers or magazines a dealer office or at You will save a little so.  
Mrs. L. F. Garrity returned Sunday from her brother-in-law and Mrs. J. W. Ford and cago.  
J. E. Roach, James F. Garrity and Dr. F. tended the inter-school of I. on Saturday. trip in Mr. Roach's motor.  
Miss Anna Burns, a hospital in Chicago, returned home Friday. Celesta Burns met her.  
Mrs. T. G. Gerhart Thomas, who had spent the Porterfield home day for Bloomington visit there and at P. tives, they will return in Kansas City, Mo.  
Anton Wolken and motored to Champaign to tend the inter-school. They returned home Friday.  
John Brady, Jr., from West Pullman, day with his parents John Brady, Sr.  
C. T. Hammond, of Arthur Cording, A. G. man, Henry Rosenb Bell, Homer Gillett garath and Fred Me to Roberts, Thursday tended the third day of the K. of P. lodge and Ralph Billingsale the candidates.  
Charles Kueffner evening from a two Canada. He has a near Morris, 38 mile nipeg. He says they weather up there rain. The wheat and been planted and faring the rye and barley snow all melted in a which flooded portion under several feet of all disappeared in a farmers were in the

rs Later

UT—Two new 5-ton d Pitless Scales, less cost.—Chas. B. Swift (m24-31)

—Bulk Honey 10 cents will find it to their all me at my expense. —J. T. Hendrichs, R. Chatsworth, Ill. (J14\*)

WINNING SEASON

one is being warned to autos, and Chatsworth inned it into the heads ings to watch very alking along or cross- oads, it is also a good ention to another dan- nant youth. That is season. Already one reported this season— boys losing their lives in a canoe. Parents ge their children to for one never knows wledge will prevent but at the same time our boy that no mat- e may be in the water a chance of drowning, always be sure of the and to have know- rents before venturing should never play in nderable depth when grown persons near. g the children of auto- clude a few warnings, ng reckless during the n.

trail

the lak- Ad- has with ole. keast only buy

der

er Taste

ains les

39c

\$1.00

41c

ay 26th

ry

Illinois

Personal

Mrs. John Baerlocher was a visitor in Fairbury on Saturday.

Mrs. Villa Entwistle visited friends in Piper City over Sunday.

Miss Catherine Carney spent Saturday afternoon in Fairbury.

—Spray your fruit trees now with Arsenate of lead sold at Quinn's.

P. E. Trunk returned on Friday from a business trip to Chicago.

Pearl Walker, of Princeton, spent the week end with home folks.

Miss Margaret Meister visited friends in Fairbury, Saturday.

A fine daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cline Friday night.

Miss Anna Moore spent Sunday with her brother Jake and family at Strawn.

Ollie McMahon, of Melvin, was visiting relatives and friends here Monday.

Mrs. Laura Herron went to Chicago, Monday to visit relatives and friends.

Albert Altstadt, of Forrest, was a Chatsworth visitor Wednesday morning.

Miss Frances Palmer went to La Fayette, Ind., Saturday, to visit Miss Margaret Bennett.

Mrs. A. N. Long and two children spent the latter part of last week with her relatives in Gilman.

Mrs. Edgar Bute and son, Lyle Dean, of Kempton, were visitors at the P. C. Taylor home over Sunday.

Miss Reva Wells spent Saturday and Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey, in Forrest.

Edward Todden and daughter, Miss Josephine, motored to Peoria, last Friday and spent the day with relatives.

Mrs. Emma Hecht, of Piper City, visited the latter part of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown.

Miss Mary Duffy, of Kankakee, came Friday and visited until Monday with her grandmother, Mrs. T. Coughlin.

J. W. Scott, advance man for Calahan's Dramatic Company, spent Sunday night and Monday morning with friends here.

Miss Mary Alexander spent the week end with friends in Irvin.

Miss Ethel Hammond spent Friday with friends in Cullom.

Mrs. Cora Sharp returned to her home in Oak Park, Saturday after spending a month at the home of her mother, Mrs. Chas. Bayston.

H. L. Ruehl arrived from Wichita Falls, Texas, Monday morning, to be at the bedside of his father, "Grandpa" Ruehl at the Ernst Ruehl home.

—Renew your Chicago daily papers or magazines at either Plaindealer office or at the post office. You will save a little money by doing so.

Mrs. L. F. Garrity and son, Leo, returned Sunday from a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Ford and family in Chicago.

J. E. Roach, James Baldwin, L. F. Garrity and Dr. F. W. Palmer attended the interscholastic meet at U. of I. on Saturday. They made the trip in Mr. Roach's new car.

Miss Anna Burns, who has been in a hospital in Chicago, with an infected hand for several weeks, was able to return home Friday evening. Miss Celesta Burns met her at Kankakee.

Mrs. T. G. Gerhart and little son, Thomas, who had spent a week at the Porterfield home, departed Sunday for Bloomington. After a short visit there and at Peoria with relatives, they will return to their home in Kansas City, Mo.

Anton Wolken and George Cory motored to Champaign Friday to attend the interscholastic exercises. They returned home Sunday evening.

John Brady, Jr., motored down from West Pullman, and spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brady, Sr.

C. T. Hammond, Harry McMahon, Arthur Cording, A. G. and Buri Norman, Henry Roseboom, Dr. W. T. Bell, Homer Gillett, Adolph Ziegarrath and Fred Meisenhelder went to Roberts, Thursday evening and attended the third degree installation of the K. of P. lodge. Bert Munsell and Ralph Billingsley were two of the candidates.

Charles Kuestner returned Friday evening from a two weeks trip up in Canada. He has a couple of farms near Morris, 38 miles south of Winnepeg. He says they have had good weather up there except too much rain. The wheat and oats crops have been planted and farmers were seeding the rye and barley. The winter's snow all melted in about three days which flooded portions of the country under several feet of water but it had all disappeared in a few days and farmers were in the fields.

Mrs. T. C. Grovont and Miss Carrie Ople, of Forrest, were guests of Mrs. M. H. Kyle on Sunday.

Mrs. Fey, of Piper City, and Mrs. John Fey, of Nebraska, were visiting at the Henry Hoppert home Tuesday.

Miss Ruth Martin, of Bloomington, former classmate of Misses Edith and Lola Quantock, was a week end guest at the Quantock home.

Fred Schroeder, daughters, Rose and Mary, sons, Alexander and Fred, attended the funeral of Mrs. Alexander Brading at Anchor, Tuesday.

Miss Marie Hoyle and Mrs. Alice Wilson returned to their homes in East Chicago, Tuesday, after a several days visit at the home of the former's aunt, Mrs. Lena Dancy.

Mrs. Fred Hempkin and little baby and Miss Kate Behrs, who had been in Chicago to consult a specialist in regard to the little one's health returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klehm and daughter, Freda, and Mrs. C. J. Becker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Lett, at Kankakee.

Editor Fansler and his foreman, of the Forrest Rambler, hobnobbed with the Plaindealer force for a short time Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Fowler, of Hammond, Ind., spent Monday afternoon with Miss Sarah Dorsey. She left on the evening train for Cullom, where she will visit relatives.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bouk, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hummel and two children and Mrs. Orville Bouk, of near Cabery, were shopping and visiting in Chatsworth on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wisthuff and family and Oscar Wisthuff motored here from Champaign, Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wisthuff and other relatives.

While playing with some children near her home last Friday afternoon, Vivian Walker, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Walker, fell and broke her arm.

The following real estate transfer was recently recorded in Pontiac: "George Boughl to William Cahill, of lot 13 and all lot 14 in block 15, Boles & Wyman's add. Chatsworth; \$1100."

The Daughters of Isabella entertained their members at a card party on Tuesday evening at the K. C. hall. Miss Helena Aaron acted as chairman.

Floyd Coleman, who has been employed at the W. I. Lovenslein bottling works for several weeks, returned to his home in Hoopston, Saturday. Roy Phipps will take his place at the works.

The Plaindealer would like to secure a correspondent for the vicinity of Wing and Charlotte and will be glad to hear from anyone who will volunteer to send in the news of their neighborhood.

The members of the Legion Auxiliary plan to sell poppies on the streets of Chatsworth Saturday the money thus raised to be used to buy markers for the graves of deceased soldiers of the late war.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elits, of Detroit, Mich., motored to their home in Detroit, Tuesday after a visit at the home of their uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. William Todden and other relatives. Mr. Elits is a member of the fire department at Detroit.

Mrs. Blanche H. Melvin has received word that her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hagaman and sister, Jane, of Ringo, Wisconsin, and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Andrews and son, John Lewis, of Antigo, Wisconsin, are coming for a visit. They will drive through and hope to reach here in time for Memorial Day.

Mrs. Robert Bell, in commenting on the late spring and unseasonable weather recalled the year of 1859 when a heavy frost on Saturday night June 3d killed all growing vegetation. Corn sugar cane and other crops were well advanced and all had to be replanted. She came to Illinois that fall and remembered the disastrous season well.

Loren Kewley, a junior in the Chatsworth township high school and who resides seven miles northwest of town, has installed a radio in his home, a portion of which he made himself and assembled the remainder. He has succeeded in "tuning in" on six sending stations so far. The young man has a great interest along mechanical lines and such things come natural to him.

The Royal Neighbors held a large class adoption at the M. W. A. hall Monday evening. The rooms were beautifully decorated with purple and white crepe paper and purple and white lilacs. Mrs. Tanto and Mrs. Farber, of Saunemin, Miss Susie Farber, of Cullom, and Mrs. Albert Altstadt, of Forrest, were present. After the initiation a lunch consisting of sandwiches, pickles, coffee, ice cream and cake were served. All sorts of amusements were indulged in and the evening was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klehm motored to Bloomington, Thursday. Dr. T. C. Scright made a business trip to Peoria Monday.

Mrs. Andrew Eby was a Fairbury visitor Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lulu McMullen was a visitor in Fairbury Tuesday afternoon.

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

Miss Margaret Schaffer spent the fore part of the week with her sister in Peoria.

Miss Margaret Knittles spent Tuesday in Piper City, visiting her sister, Mrs. Elmer Koestner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Engelbrecht, of Maynard, Iowa, were guests at the Henry Hoppert home last week.

D. W. Hitch and daughter, Miss Irene spent the fore part of the week in Peoria.

—For Saturday only—Regular 35c assorted cookies at 27c.—The Corner Grocery.

Postmaster Robinson, of Forrest, made the Chatsworth postmaster a friendly call Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. B. Herr and daughter, Dorothy Jean, spent a few days this week in Peoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hallam, of Pontiac, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hallam, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woodruff spent the fore part of the week in Bloomington, attending to business.

Miss Mayne Pike, of Arrowsmith, spent a part of last week at the home of Mrs. Anna Quantock.

Miss Anna Gerbracht returned on Monday from a several days visit with her brother, Carl and family at Weston.

Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Ellingwood and their daughters, Mrs. Fred Wallrich and Miss Jennie Ellingwood, returned home Wednesday afternoon from a delightful motor trip to Oklahoma. They visited the oil fields and drove over the Ozark mountains in Missouri. They report the roads of Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma as being even better than the dirt roads of Illinois.

Barlow Dubree, who resides on a farm southwest of Chatsworth and is employed by Harry Felt, had the misfortune to be thrown from a wagon load of straw Friday and besides receiving severe bruises about the head and shoulders suffered a broken right wrist. Mr. Dubree was assisting Ralph Kioepfer. They were unloading the straw into a barn when a door blew shut and frightened the team attached to the wagon. The sudden jerking of the wagon threw Mr. Dubree from the load to the ground.

Quinn's big 1c sale now on. H. W. Dassow is attending to business in Pontiac today.

Mrs. John Boughton was a Forrest visitor on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Edward McCarty, of Cullom, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Thos. Baldwin.

Mrs. J. T. Doherty, of Chicago, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roach.

—For Saturday only—Regular 35c assorted cookies at 27c.—The Corner Grocery.

Miss Zita Corbett was the guest of relatives and friends in Bloomington over Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Warner and two children went to Peoria, today, to spend a few days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gale, of Cullom, were visitors at the home of Mrs. C. T. Ames, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barber, daughter, Miss Verna and George Miller motored to Chicago Wednesday.

Postmaster William Sutton, A. J. Gassler and Joe Bute, of Kempston, motored here Wednesday afternoon on a business mission.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kerber, Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Newman and Mrs. P. J. Lawless attended the large stock sale near Bemington, Ind., today.

Little change is reported in the condition of Charles Ruehl over that of last week except that he is growing weaker as he is taking no nourishment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Adams and family are planning to move to Kankakee, the fore part of June where Mr. Adams has employment as a carpenter.

Miss Fern Felt was hostess to the "Twelve of Us" at bridge Wednesday evening. A delicious luncheon was served. Mrs. James Slown was a guest of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosenboom and children and the former's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Rosenboom, motored to Kankakee Sunday returning in the evening. Mrs. Rosenboom, Sr., remained until Tuesday, when Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jensen motored to Kankakee and brought her home.

A smoke house on the small farm at the west edge of Chatsworth took fire this morning and burned to the ground. J. D. Shell, who occupies the farm with his family, had placed his summer meat in the building for smoking, had lighted the fire and gone to the field to work when someone discovered the building to be in flames. Neighbors responded and efforts were made to extinguish the fire but the meat and building were entirely consumed.

Frank Carpenter, of Piper City, was a Chatsworth visitor on Tuesday.

J. P. Iannon, Saunemin banker and general good fellow, was greeting friends here Wednesday forenoon.

E. H. Sildorf, of the Cash & Cary, has moved his household goods from the John Meister house into the J. A. Kerrins cottage a block north of the Catholic church. The house was recently redecorated and put in first-class condition.

Farmers report corn coming up slowly on account of the cold wet weather and the stand is not very good. A few fields are yet to be planted while some fields are large enough to cultivate. The rains and cool weather has been beneficial to oats but gardens and fruit are not doing so well.

Rev. Chas. Wilming, of Naperville, visited friends in Charlotte and Chatsworth over Sunday. He is a former pastor of the Charlotte River church and has many friends here. After June 1st he will go to Alden, Kansas, to be pastor of an Evangelical church there. Rev. Wilming preached at the Charlotte River church Sunday morning.

Special Savings Department

Safety Deposit Boxes

DURING THE BUSY SPRING SEASON

Farmers find it a great advantage to maintain an account with us and do their banking by MAIL. It saves them miles of travel and hours of time.

All you need do is to mail your checks, drafts and money-orders to us (cash and currency by registered mail) and we will at once credit the amount received to your account, sending you a receipt by return mail.

Thereafter, you simply draw against your balance by means of check. Why not send your FIRST remittance TODAY?

GOOD WORK IMPOSSIBLE.

Improper vision causes jumpy nerves and annoying headaches that make concentration impossible.

RELIEF FROM EYE TROUBLE

We are fully competent to give your eyes the help they need in order to insure full efficiency and productive-ness.

H. H. SMITH Jeweler and Optometrist

Pontiac, Ill. THE HALLMARK STORE

CITIZENS BANK The Bank Of The People CHATSWORTH, ILLINOIS

A WEEK AT THE KOZY THEATRE Chatsworth, Ill. First show, week days, 7:30; Sunday at 7:00 Sunday, May 27th "ADAM'S RIB" A PARAMOUNT SPECIAL Monday, May 28th HOOT GIBSON "THE GENTLEMAN FROM AMERICA" Tues. and Wed., May 29-30 "MAN FROM HOME" Thursday, May 31st JOHN GILBERT "CALIFORNIA ROMANCE" Fri. and Sat., June 1st-2nd GLORIA SWANSON "THE GREAT MOMENT" COMING SUNDAY, JUNE 3RD "DRIVEN"

Quinn's One Cent Sale Today, Tomorrow and Sat., May 24, 25, 26 \$2.00 Guaranteed Maximum Hot Water Bottle, 2 for \$2.01 60c Lord Baltimore Stationery assorted colors, 2 for 61c 50c Size Klenzo Tooth Paste 2 for 51c See small bills for 105 other Bargains WILL C. QUINN THE REXALL DRUGGIST Chatsworth, Ill. Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back.

Co-operative Sales Day Specials At Joe Miller's Store Men's \$2.00 Overalls, Standard Make, \$1.39 Men's 25c Hose, black Cordovan grey and navy, per pair 13c Men's Athletic Summer U'Suits \$1.00 grade for 59c And Many Other Wonderful Bargains in Suits, Shoes, Hats and Furnishing Goods. SATURDAY, MAY 26TH JOE MILLER Chatsworth, The Home of Hart Schaffner and Marx Clothes. Illinois

# The Light of Western Stars A Romance

By Zane Grey

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

### 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 room she meets a cowboy, who asks if she is married, and departs, leaving her terrified. He returns with a priest, who goes through some sort of ceremony, and the cowboy forces her to marry him. Asking her name and learning her identity the cowboy seems delighted. 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.**—Alfred, scion of a wealthy family, had been dismissed 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 Bonita.

**CHAPTER V.**—Madeline gets a glimpse of life on a western ranch.

**CHAPTER VI.**—Stewart's horse comes to the ranch with a note on the saddle asking Madeline to accept the beautiful animal. With her brother's consent she does so, naming him "Majesty." Her own pet nickname. Madeline, independently rich, arranges to buy Stillwell's ranch and that of Don Carlos, a Mexican neighbor.

"Bill, you're a pretty good guesser. Gene's made for the border. He sent the horse by somebody, no names mentioned, and wants my sister to have him if she will accept."

"Any mention of Danny Mains?" asked the rancher.

"Not a word."

"That's bad. Gene'd know about Danny if anybody did. But he's a close-mouthed cuss. So he's sure hitting for Mexico. Wonder if Danny's goin', too? Wal, there's two of the best cowboys I ever seen, gone to—h—, an' I'm sorry."

With that he bowed his head and, grumbling to himself, went into the house. Alfred lifted the reins over the head of the horse and, leading him to Madeline, slipped the knot over her arm and placed the letter in her hand.

"Majesty, I'd accept the horse," he said. "Stewart is only a cowboy now, and as tough as any I've known. But he comes of a good family. He was a college man and a gentleman once. He went to the bad out here, like so many fellows go, like I nearly did. Then he had told me about his sister and mother. He cared a good deal for them. I think he has been a source of unhappiness to them. It was mostly when he was reminded of this in some way that he'd get drunk. I have always stuck to him, and I would do so yet if I had a chance. You read the letter, sister, and accept the horse."

In silence Madeline bent her gaze from her brother's face to the letter:

"Friend Al: I'm sending my horse down to you because I'm going away and haven't the nerve to take him where he'd get hurt or fall into strange hands."

"How He Must Love His Horse!"

"If you think it's all right, why, give him to your sister with my respects. But if you don't like the idea, Al, or if she won't have him, then he's for you. I'm hoping your sister will take him. She'll be good to him, and she can afford to take care of him. And, while I'm waiting to be plugged by a Greaser bullet, if I happen to have a picture in mind of how she'll look upon my horse, why, man, it's not going to make any difference to you. She needn't ever know it."

"between you and me, Al, don't let her or Flo ride alone over Don Carlos' way. If I had time I could tell you something about that alk Greaser. And tell your sister, if there's ever any reason for her to run away from anybody when she's up on that ran, just let her lean over and yell in his ear. She'll find herself ridin' the wind. So long."

"GENE STEWART."

Madeline thoughtfully folded the letter and murmured, "How he must love his horse!"

"Well, I should say so," replied Alfred. "Flo will tell you. She's the only person Gene ever let ride that horse. Well, sister mine, how about it—will you accept the horse?"

"Assuredly. And very happy indeed am I to get him. Al, you said, I think that Mr. Stewart named him after me—saw my nickname in the New York paper?"

"Yes."

"Well, I will not change his name. But, Al, how shall I ever climb up on him? He's taller than I am. What a giant of a horse! Oh, look at him—he's nosing my hand. I really believe he understood what I said. Al, did you ever see such a splendid head and such beautiful eyes? They are so large and dark and soft—and human. Oh, I am a fickle woman, for I am forgetting White Stockings."

"I'll gamble he'll make you forget any other horse," said Alfred. "You'll have to get on him from the porch."

Madeline led the horse to and fro, and was delighted with his gentleness. She discovered that he did not need to be led. He came at her call, followed her like a pet dog, rubbed his black muzzle against her. Sometimes, at the turns in their walk, he lifted his head and with ears forward looked up the trail by which he had come, and beyond the foothills. He was looking over the range. Someone was calling to him, perhaps, from beyond the mountains. Madeline liked him the better for that memory, and pitied the wayward cowboy who had parted with his only possession for very love of it.

At supper-time Madeline was unusually thoughtful. Later, when they assembled on the porch to watch the sunset, Stillwell's humorous complaints inspired the inception of an idea which flashed up in her mind with lightning. And then by listening sympathetically she encouraged him to rectify the troubles of a poor cattleman. They were many and long and interesting, and rather numbing to the life of her inspired idea.

"Mr. Stillwell, could ranching here on a large scale, with up-to-date methods, be made—well, not profitable, exactly, but to pay—to run without loss?" she asked, determined to kill her new-born idea at birth or else give it breath and hope of life.

"Wal, I reckon it could," he replied, with short laugh. "I'd sure be a money-maker. Why, with all my bad luck an' poor equipment I've lived pretty well an' paid my debts an' haven't lost any money except the original outlay. I reckon that's sunk fer good."

"Would you sell—if someone would pay your price?"

"Miss Majesty, I'd jump at the chance. Yet somehow I'd hate to leave myar. I'd jest be fool enough to go sink the money in another ranch."

"Would Don Carlos and these other Mexicans sell?"

"They sure would. The Don has been after me for years, wantin' to sell that old rancho of his; an' those herders in the valley with their stray cattle, they'd fall dadd at sight of a little money."

"Please tell me, Mr. Stillwell, exactly what you would do here if you had unlimited means?" went on Madeline.

"Good Lud!" ejaculated the rancher. "Wal, Miss Majesty, it jest makes my old heart warm up to think of such a thing. I dreamed a bit when I first come byar. What would I do if I had unlimited money? Listen. I'd buy out Don Carlos an' the Greasers. I'd give a job to every good cowboy in this country. I'd make them prosper as I prospered myself. I'd buy all the good horses on the ranges. I'd fence twenty thousand acres of the best grazing. I'd drill for water in the valley. I'd pipe water down from the mountains. I'd dam up that draw out there. A mile-long dam from hill to hill would give me a big lake, an' bevin' an eye for beauty, I'd plant cottonwoods around it. I'd fill that lake full of fish. I'd put in the biggest field of alfalfa in the Southwest. I'd plant fruit-trees an' garden. I'd tear down them old corral an' barns an' back-houses to build new ones. I'd make this old rancho some comfortable an' fine. I'd put in green an' flowers all around an' bring young pine trees down from the mountains. An' when all that was done I'd sit in my chair an' smoke an' watch the cattle string 'em in fer water an' stragglin' back into the valley. An' that red sun out there wouldn't set on a happier man in the world than Bill Stillwell, last of the old cattlemen."

Madeline thanked the rancher, and then rather abruptly retired to her room, where she felt no restraint to hide the force of that wonderful idea, now full-grown and tenacious and alluring.

Upon the next day, late in the afternoon, she asked Alfred if it would be safe for her to ride out to the mesa.

"I'll go with you," he said eagerly.

"Dear fellow, I want to go alone," she replied.

"Ah!" Alfred exclaimed, suddenly serious. He gave her just a quick glance, then turned away. "Go ahead, I think it's safe. I'll make it safe by sittin' here with my glass and keepin' an eye on you. Be careful comin' down the trail. Let the horse pick his way. That's all."

She rode Majesty across the wide flat, up the zigzag trail, across the



She Rode Majesty Across the Wide Flat, Up the Zigzag Trail, Across the Beautiful Grassy Level to the Far Rim of the Mesa.

beautiful grassy level to the far rim of the mesa, and not till then did she lift her eyes to face the southwest. In that darkening desert there was something illimitable. Madeline saw the hollow of a stupendous hand; she felt a mighty hand upon her heart. Out of the endless space, out of silence and desolation and mystery and age, came slow-changin' colored shadows, phantoms of peace, and they whispered to Madeline. They whispered that it was a great, grim, immutable earth; that time was sterility; that life was fleeting. They whispered for her to be a woman; to love someone before it was too late; to love any one, everyone; to realize the need of work, and thus find happiness.

She rode back across the mesa and down the trail, and, once more upon the flat, she called to the horse and made him run. His spirit seemed to race with hers. The wind of his speed blew her hair from its fastenings. When he thundered to a halt at the porch steps Madeline, breathless and disoriented, alighted with the mass of her hair tumbling around her.

Alfred met her, and his exclamation, and Florence's rapt eyes shining on her face, and Stillwell's speechlessness made her self-conscious. Laughing, she tried to put up the mass of hair.

"My hat—and my combs—went to the wind. I thought—my hair would go, too. . . . There is the evening star. . . . I think I am very hungry."

And then she gave up trying to fasten up her hair, which fell again in a golden mass.

"Mr. Stillwell," she began, and paused, strangely aware of a hurried note, a deeper ring in her voice. "Mr. Stillwell, I want to buy your ranch—to engage you as my superintendent. I want to buy Don Carlos' ranch and other property to the extent, say, of fifty thousand acres. I want you to buy horses and cattle—in short, to make all those improvements which you said you had so long dreamed of. Then I have ideas of my own. In the development of which I must have your advice and Alfred's. I intend to better the condition of those poor Mexicans in the valley. I intend to make life a little more worth living for them and for the cowboys of this range. Tomorrow we shall talk it all over, plan all the business details."

Madeline turned from the huge, ever-widening smile that beamed down upon her and held out her hands to her brother.

"Alfred, strange, is it not, my comin' out to you? Nay, don't smile. I hope I have found myself—my work, my happiness—here under the light of that western star."

**CHAPTER VII**

Her Majesty's Rancho.

Five months brought all that Stillwell had dreamed of, and so many more changes and improvements and innovations that it was as if a magic touch had transformed the old rancho. Madeline and Alfred and Florence had talked over a fitting name, and had decided on one chosen by Madeline. But this instance was the only one in the course of developments in which Madeline's wishes were not complied with. The cowboys named the new ranch "Her Majesty's Rancho." Stillwell said the names cowboys bestowed were felicitous, and as unchangeable as the everlasting hills; Florence went over to the enemy; and Alfred, laughing at Madeline's protest, declared the cowboys had elected her queen of the ranges, and that there was no help for it. So the name stood "Her Majesty's Rancho."

All that had been left of the old Spanish house which had been Stillwell's home for so long was the bare, massive structure, and some of this had been cut away for new doors and windows. Every modern convenience, even to hot and cold running water and acetylene light, had been installed; and the whole interior painted and carpeted and furnished. The ideal sought had not been luxury, but comfort. Every door into the patio looked out upon dark, rich grass and sweet-faced flowers, and every window looked down the green slopes.

Madeline Hammond cherished a fancy that the transformation she had

wrought in the old Spanish house and in the people with whom she had surrounded herself, great as that transformation had been, was as nothing compared to the one wrought in herself. She had found an object in life. She had seen her brother through his difficulties, on the road to all the success and prosperity that he cared for. Madeline had been a conscientious student of ranching and an apt pupil of Stillwell. The old cattleman, in his simplicity, gave her the place in his heart that was meant for the daughter he had never had. His pride in her, Madeline thought, was beyond reason or belief or words to tell. Under his guidance, sometimes accompanied by Alfred and Florence, Madeline had ridden the ranges and had studied the life and work of the cowboys. Sometimes she looked in her mirror and laughed with sheer joy at sight of the lithe, audacious, brown-faced, flashing-eyed creature reflected there. It was not so much joy in her beauty as sheer joy of life. Eastern critics had been wont to call her beautiful in those days when she had been pale and slender and proud and cold. She laughed. If they could only see her now! From the tip of her golden head to her feet she was alive, pulsating, on fire.

Sometimes she thought of her parents, sister, friends, of now they had persistently refused to believe she could or would stay in the West. They were always asking her to come home. She wrote that she would return to her old home some time, of course, for a visit; and letters such as this brought returns that amused Madeline, sometimes saddened her. Her father's business had been such that he could not leave it for the time required for a western trip, or else, according to his letter, he would have come for her. Mrs. Hammond could not have been driven to cross the Hudson river; her un-American idea of the wilderness westward was that Indians still chased buffalo on the outskirts of Chicago. Madeline's sister Helen had long been eager to come, as much from curiosity, Madeline thought, as from sisterly regard. And at length Madeline concluded that the proof of her breaking permanent tie might better be seen by visiting relatives and friends before she went back East. With that in mind she invited Helen to visit her during the summer, and bring as many friends as she liked.

No slight task indeed was it to oversee the many business details of Her Majesty's Rancho and to keep a record of them. Madeline found the course of business training upon which her father had insisted to be invaluable to her now. It helped her to assimilate and arrange the practical details of cattle-raising as put forth by the blunt Stillwell. She established an extensive vegetable farm, and she planted orchards. The climate was superior to that of California, and, with abundant water, trees and plants and gardens flourished and bloomed in a way wonderful to behold. Here in the farming section of the ranch Madeline found employment for the little colony of Mexicans. Their lives had been as hard and barren as the dry valley where they had lived. But as the valley had been transformed by the soft, rich touch of water, so their lives had been transformed by help and sympathy and work. The children were wretched no more, and many that had been blind could now see, and Madeline had become to them a new and blessed Virgin.

Madeline looked abroad over these lands and likened the change in them and those who lived by them to the change in her heart. It may have been fancy, but the sun seemed to be brighter, the sky bluer, the wind sweeter. Certain it was that the deep green of grass and garden was not fancy, nor the white and pink of blossom, nor the blaze and perfume of flower, nor the sheen of lake and the fluttering of new-born leaves. Where there had been monotonous gray there was now vivid and changing color. Formerly there had been silence both day and night; now during the sunny hours there was music. The whistle of prancing stallions pealed in from the grassy ridges. Thereafter the air had come and like the northward-journeying ducks, they had tarried to stay. The song of meadow-lark and blackbird and robin, familiar to Madeline from childhood, mingled with the new and strange heart-throbbing song of the mockingbird and the piercing blast of the desert eagle and the melancholy moan of the turtle-dove.

**CHAPTER VIII**

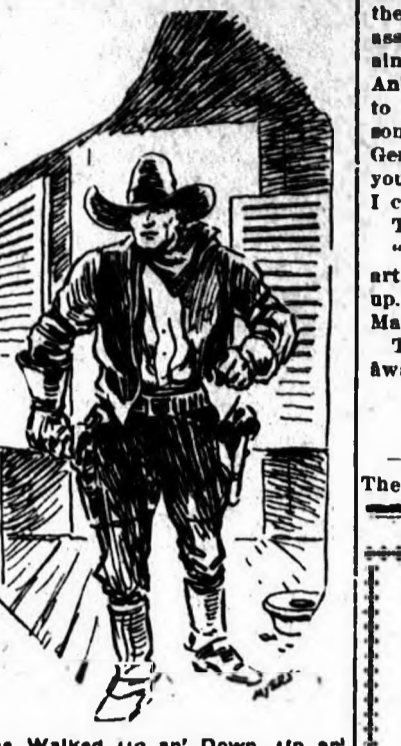
El Capitan.

Stillwell's interest in the revolution across the Mexican line had manifestly increased with the news that Gene Stewart had achieved distinction with the rebel forces. Thereafter the old cattleman sent for El Paso and Douglas newspapers, wrote to ranchmen he knew on the big bend of the Rio Grande, and he would talk indefinitely to anyone who would listen to him.

There appeared to be no doubt that the cowboy had performed some daring feats for the rebels. Madeline found his name mentioned in several of the border papers. When the rebels under Madero stormed and captured the city of Juarez, Stewart did fighting that won him the name of El Capitan. This battle apparently ended the revolution. The capitulation of President Diaz followed shortly, and there was a feeling of relief among ranchmen on the border from Texas to California. Nothing more was heard of Gene Stewart until April, when a report reached Stillwell that the cowboy had arrived in El Cajon, evidently hunting trouble. The old cattleman

saddled a horse and started post-haste for town. In two days he returned, depressed in spirit. Madeline happened to be present when Stillwell talked to Alfred.

"Wal, it's sure amazin' strange about Gene. It's got me located. He arrived in El Cajon week or so ago. He was trained down like as if he'd been ridin' the range all winter. He had plenty of money—Mex. they said. An' all the Greasers was crazy about him. Called him El Capitan. He got drunk an' went roarin' round fer 'at Hawe.



"Gene Walked Up an' Down, Up an' Down, All Day and Night, Lookin' fer 'at."

You remember that Greaser who was plugged last October—the night Miss Majesty arrived? Wal, he's dadd, an' people say that 'at is a-goin' to lay that killin' onto Gene. I reckon that's jest talk, though 'at is mean enough to do it, if he had the nerve. Anyway, if he was in El Cajon he kept mighty much to himself. Gene walked up an' down, up an' down, all day an' night, lookin' fer 'at. Then Gene met Danny an' tried to get Danny drunk. An' he couldn't. What do you think of that? Danny hadn't been drinkin'—wouldn't touch a drop. I'm sure glad of that, but it's so amazin' strange. Why, Danny was a fish fer red liquor. I guess he an' Gene had some pretty hard words, though I'm not sure about that. Anyway, Gene went down to the railroad an' he got on an engine, an' he was in the engine when it pulled out. I jest had an idea, Miss Majesty. If I can get him, Gene Stewart is the cowboy I want for my foreman. He can manage this bunch of cow-punchers that are drivin' me

dotty. What's more, since he's fought for the rebels an' got that name El Capitan, all the Greasers in the country will koodoo to him. Now, Miss Majesty, we hev'n't got rid of Don Carlos an' his vaqueros yet. I don't like the looks of things a little bit. I'll tell you now that Don Carlos knows somethin' about the cattle I lost, an' ther' you've been losin' right along. Ther' Greaser is hand an' glove with the rebels. I'm willin' to gamble that when he does get out he an' his vaqueros will make another one of the bands of guerrillas that are harassin' the border. This revolution ain't over yet. It's jest commenced. An' these gangs of outlaws are goin' to take advantage of it. We'll see some old times, mebbe. Wal, I need Gene Stewart. I need him bad. Will you let me hire him, Miss Majesty, if I can get him straightened up?"

The old cattleman ended huskily.

"Stillwell, by all means find Stewart, and do not wait to straighten him up. Bring him to the ranch," replied Madeline.

Thanking her, Stillwell led his horse away.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

—When you have a news item call The Plaindealer.

Kicking seldom gets anything done. The way to lower sugar prices is to buy just as little as you can get along with.

Why is it that some Chatsworth husbands expect about \$50 worth of cooking and petting for about \$5 a month spending money?

**PAINTING and PAPER HANGING**

**THAT WILL PLEASE**

How neat your new home will look depends a good deal on how well the walls are taken care of.

Carefully selected wall paper, will reflect well on the room's furnishings. Sample books upon request.

**Mike Smith**  
Chatsworth, Ill.

## DAVID'S ECONOMY GROCERY

We now have it. A 20-oz. loaf of Mother Hirt's Bread

**71-2¢**

Come in and see us. We appreciate your patronage

DAVID'S ECONOMY GROCERY  
CHATSWORTH, ILLINOIS

## Dependable--

as a permanent investment and for steady dividends.

An investment in the Preferred Capital Stock of the Central Illinois Public Service Company is dependable because it is represented in facilities and equipment to serve 199 communities with one or more kinds of utility service. The number of communities served is constantly increasing as others adjacent to those served by this Company see and learn the many advantages of an unlimited supply of electrical energy twenty-four hours a day, every day in the year.

The dividends are steady, because each payment is made from net income, derived in serving a constant, increasing demand for the Company's products. These dividends have been paid regularly when due since 1912. And electricity is the only item in the cost of living summary issued by the Bureau of Statistics, U. S. Department of Labor, that shows a decrease in cost from the low prices of 1913.

This investment has further dependability in the fact that 1,013 of the 1,150 regular employees are stockholders and partners in the business.

**DIVIDENDS ARE PAYABLE QUARTERLY**  
**TAX FREE IN ILLINOIS AND EXEMPT FROM NORMAL FEDERAL INCOME TAX**

**YIELD AT PRESENT PRICE 6.66 PER CENT**

**Ask Any Employee**  
Or Call the Office Phone

## Central Illinois Public Service Co.

GA-56

English influence adopted by the better men of the United States is gaining rapidly as the summer begins to be a Coats, as worn by lowers of the English, are very loose, holds the lead at present but soon will be pushed wide apart, the coats

**A DOCTOR FA**  
Doctors, like all other men, have their rewards. And as a result of this statement from Chicago that many physicians in the rural districts towns and cities, when are not as exacting an claim, they can get more their services.

Not long ago a Miss a population of 250 truant. Citizens of the tery adjoining it held a each pledged himself to of \$15 a year into a which was turned over physician remaining in amounted to \$3000 a year the doctor treats free c all cases in the families subscribed to the fund he may get from those subscribe goes into his. And for this sum he is free of charge those w nancially able to pled \$15 yearly.

As a result of this and community has a and the doctor has a

Pa

III

gets anything lower sugar prices than you can get

home Chatsworth out \$50 worth of for about \$5 a penny?

ANGING

HAT WILL LEASE

neat your home will look like a good deal of money well the are taken care

fully selected paper, will re-well on the s furnishings. ample books up-quest.

like Smith tsworth, Ill.

OMY

loaf

ap-

OCERY

it

B.

ral

it-

or

n-

m

he

ng

of

13

he

ax

**THE ENGLISH INFLUENCE GROWS**



English influence on style as adopted by the better dressed young men of the United States seems to be gaining rapidly as the developments of the late spring and early summer begin to be seen.

Coats, as worn by the close followers of the English style tendencies, are very loosely draped; almost baggy. The three button type holds the lead at present, with the two button coat pushing it hard for public favor. Buttons are placed wide apart, the coats are somewhat

shorter, and pockets are set lower. Sometimes worn with the new English type is a vest cut short and rounded across the bottom, with the time honored points missing.

This necessitates trousers with a longer rise. A slight pleat in front gives a very English touch, as does a strap buckle in the back. The trousers are wide and straight hanging with cuffs. To keep them up above the short vest line old-fashioned suspenders are almost a necessity.

**A DOCTOR FAMINE.**

Doctors, like all other people, go where their rewards are greatest. And as a result of this there comes a statement from Chicago to the effect that many physicians are quitting the rural districts for the larger towns and cities, where their hours are not as exacting and where, they claim, they can get more money for their services.

Not long ago a Missouri town with a population of 250 tried a novel stunt. Citizens of the town and country adjoining it held a meeting and each pledged himself to pay the sum of \$15 a year into a general fund which was turned over to the sole physician remaining in the town. It amounted to \$3000 a year. In return the doctor treats free of further cost all cases in the families of those who subscribed to the fund. Whenever he may get from those who did not subscribe goes into his own pocket. And for this sum he agrees to treat free of charge those who are not financially able to pledge the sum of \$15 yearly.

As a result of this plan the town and community has a good doctor, and the doctor has a guarantee that

he is going to make at least \$3,000 a year. He is satisfied and so are his patients. For, after all, \$15 is a mighty small sum to cover any one family's doctor bills for an entire year.

Maybe the doctors around Chatsworth are content with conditions as they now exist. We don't know. But if the doctor famine hits these parts we want to recommend the plan of the Missouri town, as a pretty good one to try out.

**TOLD IN A PARAGRAPH.**

"As ye sow, so shall ye reap." Isn't always true when a man reads the seed catalogues.

We read that an eastern college professor says pie is a necessity. The politicians will probably all agree with him.

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

It's going to be a fine world when all Chatsworth women are as willing to give their husbands credit for what they do as they are to roast them for what they don't do.

**HOME IS RICHLY ENDOWED**

Sailors' Snug Harbor, in New York, Has No Need to Appeal to the Charitably Inclined.

The richest charitable institution in New York, which in 10 years has never appealed for funds and which has lately rolled up a cash surplus of more than \$2,000,000, is Sailors' Snug Harbor on Staten Island.

This institution was founded with a bequest valued at only about \$30,000. More than 1,000 superannuated seamen are drowsing out their lives in Sailors' Snug Harbor, whose founding was the idea of Alexander Hamilton. Hamilton is recorded as advising Capt. Robert Richard Randall, "a bachelor more careful and successful than most of his fellows," that since his fortune had been made by "honest privateering," he should give it back to the seamen who had made it for him. Captain Randall's will made in 1801, disposed of securities and a farm of about 21 acres, the whole then valued at about \$30,000.

The increase in the value of the farm, in the very heart of Manhattan Island, has been so tremendous that the income of the estate last year was \$1,115,408. The value of the estate itself has been estimated sometimes at as high as \$80,000,000, although the trustees have not for years made any public statement other than that of income and expenditures, as required by the terms of the charter.—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

**Railway Station Synagogue.** While the building boom of the last two years has mitigated the housing shortage of the Coney Island neighborhood, there is still a shortage of church edifices. Lacking quarters for their growing congregations some denominations are hard put to provide a place of worship.

But the Hebrews of the Manhattan Beach section have solved the problem for the time at least by acquiring Beach station of the Long Island railroad, which they call Temple Beth-el. This structure is built of tapestry brick in the Colonial style and in keeping with the restrictions of that neighborhood, while the waiting rooms, thrown into one compartment, provide a commodious auditorium for the worshippers.—New York Sun.



**WASTED SYMPATHY**

Stella: I was awfully sorry to hear of the death of your aged husband.

Stella: Thanks the loss was fully covered by insurance.

**Surely a Narrow Escape.**

When their car went over a 75-foot embankment at Eagle Hills, Sask., turning over, according to report, seven times, a young farmer of the Wilkie district and three other occupants narrowly escaped death. By crouching in their seats they avoided injury except a few scratches and bruises. The car, badly battered, landed right side up at the foot of the hill. It was traveling about 15 miles an hour when it took the dive.

**Surely His Lucky Day.**

Although he fell 35 feet head foremost from an electric pole in Sydney, a Halifax lineman suffered nothing more than the breaking of a small bone in his leg and a severe shaking up. The victim had climbed a pole and was adjusting his safety belt when his spurs slipped and he dropped head foremost. Half way down he grasped a wire, which partly broke the fall and turned him right side up.

**CULLOM CLIPPINGS**

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Donahue at Sandusky, Michigan, on May 7th. The little one has been named William.

Ott Glab went to Chatsworth last Thursday to take up his work with Ortman Bros., after resting up from his recent sickness.

The Cullom American Legion post will put a baseball team in the field just as soon as the lineup can be selected and some games booked. The Legion has rented the John Hahn field at the south edge of Cullom for the home games. While the Legion is in charge of the team, it will not be composed entirely of Legion members.

Grover Stucker, proprietor of the Ford garage in Cullom, has purchased from Cook & Koerner the South Side Garage and has taken possession. The garage has been conducted for the past several years by Charles Cook and Dan Koerner, and is located in the building belonging to John Ark. of Fisher, in the south part of town. Grover moved into the new location on Saturday.

Harry Kimmel, Fred Flessner and Harold Finefield took the examination for postmaster Saturday, May 12th. Ed. Kingdon's commission as postmaster here expires the last of August of this year. While ostensibly, the civil service examination determines the winner of the appointment, it is well known that political pull is nearly everything in landing a post office, and the candidates have been busy looking after their political fences for some time. Any one of the candidates would fill the position admirably.

100 Envelopes, 50c—Plaindealer.

**Notice the Lighting Equipment**  
Wherever You Go.

**ELECTRIC CURLING IRON**

This curling iron is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or your money refunded.

It requires but a few minutes to reach the proper curling temperature and it is so made that the iron will not get too hot.

This Electric Curling Iron also be used as a "Marcel Waver."

Call at the office and we will gladly demonstrate it to you.

\$1.50

**Ortman Brothers**

Electrical Contractors  
CHATSWORTH, ILLINOIS

**Notice the Lighting Equipment**  
Wherever You Go.

William Price, official dog-catcher for Decatur, who frequently captures 20 stray dogs a day, may be called upon to extend his activity to capturing stray and unattached cats. The city council has under consideration the suggestion of several property owners that all cat owners be required to obtain a city license. One woman complained that cats have scratched her flower bed.

Drawing of a name from a hat decided the next mayor of Fieldon. John H. Narup and William Baum, incumbent, each received 69 votes at the election held April 17. Narup wanted Baum to consent to the toss of a coin to determine the winner, but Baum insisted on another election. The question was put up to the village board which decided unanimously against the expense of another election. They placed slips of paper containing the names of the contenders in a hat and conducted a drawing. Narup won.

Harlan Merrill, twenty-five, was in Rockford hospital as a result of the breaking of his wooden leg, which gave way when he stepped from a street car. Merrill fell on his head on the pavement, suffering severe head wounds.

—Plaindealer ads bring results.

**The Belgian Draft Stallion  
GENERAL PERISHING  
12136**



1923 License No. 7067  
Will make the 1923 Stand at home, 2 1/2 miles east and 3 1/2 miles north of Chatsworth; 2 1/2 miles east and 1/2 mile south of Charlotte.

**PEDIGREE**  
The following Belgian Draft Stallion has been duly recorded in Volume X of the Register of this Association. Name General Perishing, American number 12136. Color and distinguishing marks, roan, small star in forehead. Weight almost a ton. Foaled April 18, 1919.

Sire: Colosse II 8707 (69308), by Colosse (44578), out of Marcotte le Comte (7427). Colosse (44578) by Mouton de Feuy (24518), out of Reveuse (18237). Marcotte le Comte (7427), by Bayard (5018), out of Esperance Grise (16821).

Dam: Reddy 2625, by Mac-Manon 3469 (45730), out of Irma 784 (61271). Mac-Manon 3469 (45730) by Bourgeois (13154), out of Jeanette de Saint-Gerard (43271). Irma 784 (61271), by Brillant de Coyghem (15052), out of Sarah de Rol (57143).

Bred by Earl D. Harrington, Piper City, Illinois.

Owned by Earl D. Harrington, Piper City, Illinois.

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

Earl D. Harrington, Owner

**Royal Cords Rank First  
United States Tires  
are Good Tires**

**ANNOUNCEMENT—There was a shortage of Royal Cord Clincher Tires last year. Production is doubled this year.**

**Demand more than justifies this increased production. Whenever you have a chance to buy a Clincher Royal—take it.**

**Where to buy U.S. Tires**

**SNEYD BROS, Chatsworth, Illinois  
LEHMANN'S GARAGE, Strawn, Ill.  
J. M. SCHAFFROTH, Cabery, Ill.**

**Every Gallon Of This Paint Is Equal To Five Quarts**

Do you believe you can get 5 quarts out of a 4 quart can? Isn't it true that some get 9 miles out of a gallon of gas, while others get 15? It's not the number of gallons of gas put in the tank, that counts. It's the number of miles that come out of it.

It's exactly the same with paint. If this paint we sell will go 25% farther than most paint, isn't it exactly the same as if you had 5 quarts in every one of your gallons? Haven't you room here to tell you why this paint we sell, goes so far, but if you'll drop in we will gladly give you the convincing facts.

**TRUNK OIL CO.**  
CHATSWORTH, ILL.

Save the surface and you save all.

**Low Brothers**  
Paints - Varnishes

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

**MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE**

State of Illinois } ss.  
Livingston County }  
HENRY BEHRNS ET AL } In the Circuit Court  
vs. } In Chancery No. 5492  
LOUIS BEHRNS ET AL }

**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 May, 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 the 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 purposes, also excepting the following described pieces of parcel of land, to-wit: 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 1/4 acres, more or less. The entire tract of land thus described containing 158 1/2 acres, more or less.

The North One-half of the South East Quarter of Section Five, Township Twenty seven (27) North Range 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 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 annum from March 1, 1924, with the privilege to pay \$1000.00 or any multiple thereof on March 1, 1925.

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 clerk 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

B. A. PIPER, Solicitor for complainants.  
NE'L KERR, Guardian ad Litem.

**PREMIER AND COUNTY FAIR**

**Paints, Enamels, Stains  
and Varnishes.**

Pure Linseed Oil, per gallon \$1.38

Manufactured only and unconditionally guaranteed by

**Illinois Oil Company**  
H. F. BUSHMAN, Manager

**AN ORDINANCE.**

Termed the Annual Appropriation Bill appropriating certain sums of money deemed to be needed to defray the necessary corporate expenses and liabilities of the Village of Chatsworth, Illinois, for the fiscal year, ending April Thirtieth (30th), A. D. 1924.

Be it ordained by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Chatsworth, Illinois:

Section I.  
That for the fiscal year, ending on the Thirtieth day of April, A. D. 1924, there is hereby appropriated the aggregate sum of Seventeen Thousand, Five Hundred and no one hundred Dollars, (\$17,500.00) for the purpose of defraying the necessary corporate expenses and liabilities of said Village, the said sum of money to be used for the following specific purposes, that is to say:  
For Streets, Alleys and sidewalks \$4,000.00  
For lighting streets and alleys 2,500.00  
For Law and Order 2,500.00  
For Public Health 200.00  
For Public Buildings and Grounds 500.00  
For Salaries 1,000.00  
For Fire and Water 500.00  
For Oiling Streets 1,000.00  
For Public Library 800.00  
For Miscellaneous 500.00  
Total \$17,500.00

Section II.  
This ordinance shall be in full force and effect ten (10) days after its passage, approval and due publication as is required by law.

Passed and approved this 22nd day of May A. D. 1923.

A. J. SNEYD,  
President of the said Village of Chatsworth, and ex-officio President of the Board of Trustees of said Village.  
Attest:  
CARL W. BORK, Village Clerk,  
State of Illinois, Livingston County, Village of Chatsworth, as  
I, Carl W. Bork, Clerk of said Village of Chatsworth, and ex-officio keeper of the records and seal of the said Village, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of an ordinance, termed the Annual Appropriation Bill, appropriating certain sums of money deemed to be needed to defray the necessary corporate expenses and liabilities of the Village of Chatsworth, Illinois, for the fiscal year, ending April Thirtieth (30th), A. D. 1924, passed by the President and Board of Trustees and approved by the President of said Village of Chatsworth, and by him filed in my office on the 22nd day of May A. D. 1923, and thereafter duly entered on the records of said Village; that the original of which the foregoing is a true and correct copy, is now on file in my office as such Village Clerk.  
In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and the corporate seal of said Village, this 22nd day of May A. D. 1923.  
CARL W. BORK,  
Clerk of said Village.  
(SEAL)

**OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS.**

Of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Chatsworth, Ill., held in the village council room May 8, 1922 at 7:30 p. m.

On roll call the following were present: President A. J. Sneyd, Trustees Snyder, Feely, Boeman, Shafer, Gerbracht and McMahon.

The minutes of the previous meetings were read and approved.

The following bills were presented for payment:

Fire and Water	
Jno Boehle, April police	\$ 80.00
Wm. Cahill, April police	60.00
Fire and Water	
Paul E. Trunk, 145 gal. gas at 21c less overcharge on oil of 25c	30.20
Electric Lights	
C. I. P. S. Co., light for April	131.75
Miscellaneous	
Telephone calls to May 1, 1923	2.50
Streets and Alleys	
Oliver Macklson, hauling dirt	2.10
Jno Meister, leveling roads with grader	22.00
J. I. Case Threshing Machine Co., grader	215.00

On motion by Snyder and approved by Boeman that bills as read be allowed and vouchers issued for the same, the following being the record vote on roll call: Yeas, Snyder, Feely, Boeman, Shafer, Gerbracht and McMahon. Yeas, 6; nays, none; motion carried.

A petition signed by the Chatsworth Township High School board asking the village to accept Sullivan's addition to the village of Chatsworth, Illinois, as platted and dedicated by the late John Sullivan, on October 26, 1903 which said plat is recorded in the Recorder's office of Livingston county, Ill., in Plat book 3, on page 6, was read. Motion by Shafer, seconded by Boeman that vote on petition be by ballot, with the following result: Four votes for and two against. Motion carried.

Moved by Boeman and seconded by McMahon that the village clerk of the village of Chatsworth, Ill., be instructed to ask the village attorneys of said village of Chatsworth, Ill., to draft a proper ordinance formally accepting said Sullivan's addition to the village of Chatsworth, Ill., to be presented for approval at the next board meeting. The following is the record vote on roll call: Yeas, Snyder, Feely, Boeman, Shafer, Gerbracht and McMahon. Yeas, 6; nays, none; motion carried.

There being no further business appearing, on motion of Boeman, seconded by Snyder the board adjourned.  
CARL W. BORK, Clerk.  
Approved May 22, 1923.

**SAFE HARBOR**

By JANE GORDON

(© 1923, Westfall Newspaper Union.)

VIRGINIA thought it the dullest day she had spent at Aunt Susan's farm. As she wandered aimlessly down the old garden that sloped to the lake she noticed a row boat drawn up on the shore. It was a blue painted boat, and in white lettering boasted the name of "Safe Harbor."

Seated in the blue boat, the breeze lifting the gold-brown hair from her forehead, she smiled in anticipation, and a merry ululap popped out in the plink of her cheek.

The boat did not seem to have an inclination shoreward, but she passed each grassy nook until a sweeping willow invited a weary traveler to its cooling shade. Virginia leaped ashore.

Back among the trees she could see a farm house. "Such a heavenly spot near to enjoy," mused the intruder, "and I suppose the poor fellow is out laboring in the fields," which was, apparently, the case. When she asked for a drink of water no one responded to her knock at the white-pillared door. So Virginia settled herself beneath the friendly willow, and opened at random the book she had been looking over before the "Safe Harbor" had attracted her gaze.

An unmistakable sigh caused the idle reader to turn abruptly. Then, for the first time, she became aware of a companion. A young man lay stretched in the high grass beneath the willow tree, almost hidden in his shelter. All this Virginia saw, even as he to surprise, regarded her. It was not a surprise, born of displeasure. The young man's dark eyes widened as in happy recognition, though he and the young woman before him both knew this to be their first meeting.

"I beg your pardon for sleeping all over the place," he said. "I was so beastly tired that I just dropped down. Been haying in the sun."  
He slowly arose. Virginia looked admiringly at his erect six feet. "That is hard work," she kindly remarked, "and this is an inviting sleepy hollow. Must I drive you away?"  
"Thanks." Promptly the man accepted the courtesy as an invitation to remain.

As he sank to a sitting posture, the willow trunk as a prop, his face lightened with a smile of amusement. "The 'Safe Harbor'?" he exclaimed. "The blue boat lay close along shore."  
"You rowed over?" She nodded.  
"From?"—the man questioned, meaningly. Virginia evaded.  
"I would rather know," she replied, "where I have come?"

"Please," he begged later, "tell me, do you live near by? Am I to have the hope of seeing you again?"

"I am merely a busy woman from the city, stopping with a relative on a farm," she replied, "and it is not likely that you will see me again."

The young man was depressed. "You must let me know at least your name—I can't let you go like this. I have heard of two persons meeting and meaning all the world to each other, from the start. Of course, I cannot expect you to agree with me in this now. But, oh, give me some clue to search you out in proper manner. Tell me who you are."

Virginia endeavored to laugh off the seriousness of his tone. Looking downward to hide her own emotion, she saw the author's name on the cover of the blue book.  
"Call me—Eugenia Blair," she said. "You will make of it all mockery," the man regretted.

Virginia started toward the blue boat. "Your name?" she questioned. "I would like to know that—a woman's privilege."

He stooped to pick up the newspaper that had fallen from his hand as he went to sleep. Its headline attracted his attention—"Duke of Lecester Renounces Family Impoverished Estates; to Be a New American Citizen. Enters New York Business Concern."

As the young woman's gaze followed his, the man smiled. "Call me," he suggested, "the Duke of Lecester." Virginia's face flushed at the retelling; she pushed the blue boat from shore and waved good-by as she took up the oars. "Ships that pass," she quoted, and was gone.

Aunt Susan met her in great excitement. "Ginny, dear," she began, "what do you think? I have learned the most exciting thing. That English duke the papers are full of is stopping at the Willows—Bentley's farm. He came out here to get away from the notoriety. And though he is so aristocratic and handsome, would you believe it, he pitches hay and works around to keep in 'condition.' Mrs. Bentley says. And, whatever is the matter with you, Ginny?" Mrs. Bentley hovered over her noted guest that evening.

"We have a celebrity near," she proudly informed Edward Lecester—Miss Eugenia Blair, who wrote the book every one is talking about. She came out here to rest and visit her aunt. Virginia Blair is her true name. I saw her rowing about here this afternoon in a queer blue boat. Mr. Lecester—is there anything the matter?"

He spent the greater part of the next day walking about the meads near the willows. He was watching, watching for a blue boat. At sundown it came. Backlessly, the Duke of Lecester stepped into the water to draw it to shore.

"This," he informed the young woman who put out her hand to him—"this is your safe harbor."

**Church and Sunday School**

LUTHERAN CHURCH SERVICES.

Charlotte at 9:00 a. m.  
Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.

Chatsworth at 10:30 a. m.  
Trinity Sunday reminds man of the fact that a triune God is working out the great redemption plan, and that man has only one choice i. e. Be re-born by the Spirit.

God through His Word will submit this plan to you Sunday.  
A. C. HUTH, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH

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

Evening Service at 7:30 p. m.  
At the morning service the pastor will preach a special memorial sermon. The local post of the American Legion is invited to attend this service in a body. An invitation is also extended to the members of the G. A. R.

A welcome always awaits all who attend the services of this church.  
J. A. GIESE, Pastor.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 10 a. m.  
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.  
B. Y. P. U. and Juniors at 6:30 p. m.

Evening Service at 7:30 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.  
"They ceased not to teach and preach Jesus Christ." Acts 5:42.

"Neither is there salvation in any other; for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved." Acts 4:12.

Welcome.  
S. L. BUCHANAN, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Carl Miltstead, Superintendent.  
Morning Service at 11 a. m. Subject, "Fighting the Good Fight." (Memorial Sermon.)  
Epworth League at 7 p. m.  
Topic, "What's Ahead for Methodism?"

Evening Service at 8 p. m. Subject, "The Conservation of Life's Resources."

If you have no regular church home in Chatsworth you are cordially invited to attend the services of this church.  
C. J. KINRADE,  
1862 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.

PIPER CITY DOINGS

Mrs. Henry Straama was in Gilman Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Montellus, Misses Margaret and Mary Montellus and Dr. and Mrs. Wiley, of Paxton left on Monday for Mifflinburg, Pa., where the Misses Montellus will spend the summer. Mr. and Mrs. John Montellus will return about July first.

A play, entitled "Sousa's Kitchen Cabinet Band" was given at the opera house on Monday night to a well

filled house. A nice little sum was added to the treasury of the Philathea class of the Presbyterian church for whose benefit it was given.

Fred Rosendahl, of the Piper City dairy, has been laid up for a couple of weeks with a badly sprained ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilkerson, who are with the Sternberg Drainage Co., near Leonard, spent the week end with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Herr, who spent the summer in Leroy, are home again for a short time.

Clair McClain visited with friends in Odell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Herron are happy over the arrival of a little daughter.

Dr. Colteaux, of Roberts, is a very sick man. He has a large practice in this vicinity. He has a very pleasing personality and has many friends and patrons are grieved to hear of his serious condition.

Gus Luther drove to Leonard on Monday.

Mrs. Alice McCann, of Danville, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. A. C. Miller.

Memorial day services will be observed in a union meeting held in the Presbyterian church Sunday, May 27, Rev. S. A. Benjamin giving the address.

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday evening at eight o'clock in the M. E. church, Rev. Benjamin giving the address to the graduates.

Mrs. A. W. Finrock spent Wednesday visiting in Watseka.

Mrs. John Boyle was a Fairbury visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. J. H. Freeman, of Bushnell, is visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Benjamin.

The decorations in the windows of the Thomas drug store are attracting much attention and many compliments for the beautiful and unique decorations arrayed in connection with the Piper City high school. Arranged upon a miniature stage stand eleven doll graduates, seven girls and four boys, each arrayed in the costume to be worn at commencement. The girls in white middie blouses and pretty white-plaited skirts, the boys in dark blue suits. A small table holding a tiny cut glass vase full of yellow flowers and eleven small diplomas stands at the rear of the stage. In the background in letters of gold are inscribed, "Class of 1923." The class colors of blue and gold are carried through in a charming manner. It is the work of Mrs. Fred Thomas whose ability as an artist is well known.

**LYONS CASE REMANDED.**

The case of John Lyons vs. Joseph Lyons, appealed from the circuit court of Livingston county to the appellate court of the second district of Illinois, at Ottawa, has been reversed and remanded to the local court for retrial.

The case was brought by John Lyons, a resident of the northern part of the county, against Joseph Lyons, seeking to recover wages. The trial was heard in the local court before Judge Lindley, of Paxton. The jury here returned a verdict finding the issues for the plaintiff, John Lyons, and awarding him the sum of \$809.

Joseph Lyons appealed the case to the appellate court, which reversed the decision of the lower court and remanded it for retrial on the ground that the court gave instructions to the jury trying the case which should not have been given.—Pontiac Leader.

The U. S. Weather Bureau says that rain cannot be made to fall by artificial means. This will disappoint many people who thought the government could do anything.

But we're treading on safe ground when we recommend you to wear

KUPPENHEIMER GOOD CLOTHES

We know they fit well, look well, are tailored right and made of the finest all wool fabric obtainable.

—because we wear them ourselves

This season's styles are a triumph of new ideas. Beautiful, colorful fabrics, individual models. Two piece suits in a great variety are now ready.

\$40.00 to \$50.00

Just the time for Straw Hats and Oxfords—just what you want.

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

Also Old Ben and Springfield Lump and Egg Coal.

Ask For Delivered Prices.

Kohler Brothers GRAIN CO. CHATSWORTH, ILLINOIS

**HARD COAL**

We have a car of HARD COAL in transit. Leave your order now.

Also Old Ben and Springfield Lump and Egg Coal.

Ask For Delivered Prices.

Kohler Brothers GRAIN CO. CHATSWORTH, ILLINOIS

LEGION DANCE.

May 31st Spelcher Post No. 499, Gilman, Ill., will give their dance at the Legion hall. Chatten's Dreamland Park orchestra, of Pontiac, Ill., will furnish the music. This orchestra consists of eight pieces and needs no introduction. A good time assured.

TO RESURVEY CORN BELT.

A corps of engineers have been ordered by the Division of Highways to resurvey the Corn Belt highway from Forrest west two miles to the Rudd school house, along the section line, 30 rods south of the T. P. & W. tracks. The original route paralleled the south line of the railway right-of-way.—Forrest Rambler.

The Plaindealer prints envelopes.

**We Wear Them Too-**

The only recommendation worth while is the one born of personal experience. We can't tell you what breadfruit is like because we have never tasted this fruit.

But we're treading on safe ground when we recommend you to wear

**KUPPENHEIMER GOOD CLOTHES**

We know they fit well, look well, are tailored right and made of the finest all wool fabric obtainable.

—because we wear them ourselves

This season's styles are a triumph of new ideas. Beautiful, colorful fabrics, individual models. Two piece suits in a great variety are now ready.

**\$40.00 to \$50.00**

Just the time for Straw Hats and Oxfords—just what you want.

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

**Saturday May 26 Bargain Day**

**For this Day Only**

**SILK RATINE**  
40 inches wide. A material for summer dresses and sport costumes. 5 colors to select from. A 90c value  
**Saturday Only 55c yard**

**FRENCH GINGHAMS**  
32 inches wide. Extra fine quality, and finish. Checks and plaids. A 75c value  
**Saturday Only 45c yard**

**CHEVIOT SHIRTING**  
Plain blue and fancy stripes. A 25c value  
**Saturday Only 16c yard**

**COATS, SUITS, DRESSES**  
At Clearance Prices  
Every Coat, Cape, Suit and Dress in stock on sale now at less than the regular prices

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

**The Spirit That Lives On!**

TODAY IS DISTINCTIVELY AMERICAN. WE PAUSE IN SILENT HOMAGE TO THOSE WHO HAVE DIED THAT THIS NATION MIGHT LIVE.

THE LIBERTY BELL; LINCOLN'S GETTYSBURG SPEECH; DEWEY'S FAREWELL; PERSHING'S LAST MESSAGE; ECHO AGAIN THEIR EMPIRING CHALLENGE TO THE WORLD.

BECAUSE AMERICA WILL EVER PRESERVE THE SACRED HERITAGE OF HER SONS WHO GAVE THEIR LAST FULL MEASURE OF DEVOTION. MEMORIAL DAY LEAVES ITS IMPRESSION ON THE HEARTS OF ALL PEOPLE.

THOSE WE HONOR TODAY LIVE ON, TO ENOBLE THE SPIRIT OF ALL GENERATIONS TO COME.

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

**FIFTIETH YEAR MEMORIAL IN CHATS**

**A Pretty Impression Is Given on the School Ground**

In a service that was it was simple Chatsworth Memorial Day Wednesday. The exercises were school yard of the girls were very well attended assembled at 1:30 the bugle in the hand berkor.

A speaker's stand had been erected under the shade of maple trees and on the seats were placed to resident surviving veterans of the civil war, the speaker-floors of the day and chorus. Eddie Game the following program:

Remarks by the Post of the American Legion. Invocation by the Legion. Song—"America." Recitation—"To Our Virginia Bell." Remarks by a veteran War, S. S. Hitch. Address by Rev. A. Song—"Illinois." Additional remarks by Game, Adjutant of the Legion. Song—"Star-Spanish by audience. Presentation of Col. Oath of allegiance. Firing squad salute. Taps. The whole service a little over an hour it was one of the prmemorial services ever. Rev. A. C. Huth's special commendable honor. After recount the American flag h down in defeat in which it had entered hearers against the maker of Memorial Day and Thanksgiving. He than mourning, p thanksgiving. He not only honor the remember the living our flowers and praise ed both the civil war the world war veterans and beautiful bouquets. Miss Mary Stright the singing and Miss Kerrina presided at.

Near the close of service a firing squad Dr. Palmer fired three Haberkorn blew taps house steps and the over. A pretty, memorable program.

Origin of May 30 was designated for decorating graves on May 5, Command A. Logan of the Grand Republic issued a general signing May 30 "of strewing with flowers decorating the graves who died in country during the war." Before the close of May 30 was thus set of the southern state Grand Army urged designation of May Day, not Decoration Day. In the early 70's making it a legal holiday. In 1910 it was observed a few southern states. May 30 is observed Memorial day. June of Jefferson Davis, Louisiana and Tennessee federate Memorial day it is April 26, and 3 Ida, Georgia, and 3 North and South Carolina.

**MODERN WOODMEN**  
All members are most at the M. W. June 3, at 9:00 o'clock Services. Kindly by cars if possible.  
PLANEY I  
NEW MAIL  
The Plaindealer's new mail list this year your label and see right. If not please at once to this office.