

The Chatsworth Plaindealer

FIFTIETH YEAR

CHATSWORTH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1923

NUMBER 38

CLASS OF 1923 IS GRADUATED

Exercises Held Tuesday Evening at the High School Auditorium.

The Baccalaureate Service. Every available seat was taken in the high school auditorium Sunday evening for the baccalaureate services for the graduates of the Chatsworth township high school and it was necessary to provide temporary seats to accommodate all who wished to hear the exercises.

On the stage were seated Rev. Father Edward Hearn, Rev. C. J. Kinrade, Mr. Frank Bennett, president of the school board and the high school chorus.

Miss Mary Ruth Kerrins presided at the piano and at 8:15 played a march which was the signal for the graduates to march in and take seats reserved for them. Each of the fifteen graduates was robed in a gray gown with cap to match. Rev. Kinrade pronounced the invocation and the benediction. The chorus sang several selections under the direction of Miss Mary Seright and the audience joined in singing three songs.

Rev. Father Hearn gave the address of the evening. It was a masterful production and well delivered. The Plaindealer is pleased to be able to reproduce his message, believing that those who heard it will be glad to read it and that those who were not present may judge of what they missed.

The address in full will be found on page four.

Senior Class Exercises

The fifteen seniors who have finished the course of study prescribed by the Chatsworth township high school presented a very creditable program to a large audience at the high school auditorium Monday night.

All of the graduates took some part in the program and the large audience was well repaid for their visit to the school.

The class prophecy by Miss Violet Koerner was particularly clever, not only the composition but the delivery. Miss Koerner's pleasing personality and her adaptations to her work has made her a popular student at C. T. H. S.

The sketch "Jumbo Jim" was a nice little comedy-drama in which Anton Wolken, Jr., Mabel Harris and Robert Borgman starred. Mr. Borgman's impersonation of a negro servant was well done.

The class gave as a memorial to the school a fine Victor spot light for the stage. Miss Florence Hitch made a fine presentation speech. G. F. Bennett, president of the school board, was slated to make the acceptance speech but was unavoidably absent.

With his class mates clustered near Thomas Wallrich, Jr., read the class will in which they bequeathed all they had to give to the school and the juniors.

Vernon Stoutemyer's valedictory address was well prepared and expressed the appreciation of the class for their opportunity to secure so good an education in C. T. H. S. and their regret that the time had come when they must say good bye.

Following is the program as rendered:

Class Song. Violet Koerner
Salutatory. Violet Koerner
Sketch—"Jumbo Jim". Nine Seniors
Jumbo Jim. Robert Borgman
Henry. Clarence Bennett
Agelaide. Mary Burns
Mrs. Gobbelton. Gertrude Albee
Mr. Gobbelton. Anton Wolken
Hannah. Mabel Harris
Laborer. Emma Pearson
Stoutemyer and Arthur Adams
Class Prophecy. Violet Koerner
Presentation of Class Emblem. Arthur Adams
Junior Response. Gertrude Nimbler
Presentation of Class Memorials. Florence Hitch
Response. The Board
Class Will. Thos. Wallrich, Jr.
Valedictory. Vernon Stoutemyer

CLASS ROLL
Arthur Leroy Adams, Gertrude Elizabeth Albee, Robert Orylle Borgman, Clarence Cook Bennett, Mary Elizabeth Burns, Florence Anna Fleasner, Mabel Edna Harris, Florence Mabel Harris, Violet Mae Koerner, Margaret Emma Nimbler, Elvin Ronald Pearson, Vernon Stoutemyer, Thos. Wallrich, Jr., Anton Wolken, Jr., Viola Drilling.

DRY AND HOT.

Liquor Peddler Gets 60 Days and Fined \$200.00.

O. G. Butler, the Webster Grove, Mo., man who was arrested by members of the sheriff's force charged with violation of the prohibition act, was arraigned before County Judge Ray Sealer late Monday evening. He entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail and fined \$200 and costs. He was unable to pay the fine and will have to serve it out in the county jail.

Butler is alleged to have been peddling liquor south of town, having his supply cached under a straw stack near Houters' ford. Several boys happened to observe the man hiding something in the stack and after he had left they investigated, finding the cached liquor. They reported their find to a passing autoist who in turn notified Night Police Jones with the result that the sheriff's force was able to apprehend Butler and effect his arrest.

He had been using a Dort touring car in his operations and this too was seized by the officials. The car has been confiscated under the state law and will be sold at public auction.—Leader.

Commencement Night.

Taking "Success" as his subject for discussion Mayard L. Dagey, extension lecturer of the University of Wisconsin, gave the principal address of the evening at the final commencement exercises of the Chatsworth township high school Tuesday night before an audience that filled the auditorium.

Mr. Dagey, used as his keynote, Purpose, Preparation and Perseverance as the three necessary adjuncts to success. He laid considerable stress on the statement that success in life did not mean lots of money but rather the ability to do at least one thing well. Every person has it in their make-up to do some kind of work just a little better than anyone else, according to Mr. Dagey, and they should find out what this something is, then prepare to do that one thing well, persevere and success is sure to come. He cited the instance of a boy of his acquaintance who persisted in wanting to be a circus clown when his parents had decided to make a lawyer of him. The boy finally ran away and joined a circus and became the greatest living clown. Another young man who had a position as station agent for a railroad in a little town in northern Illinois at a \$25 a month salary was determined to fit himself for a better position and amidst the jibes of his fellow workmen persevered in his studies until he became head of the Canadian Pacific railway and engineered the building of the line to the Pacific coast after a number of prominent civil engineers said it couldn't be done.

His oration was good advice, well delivered and should result in directing the footsteps, not only of the fifteen graduates who heard the address but others who may have been traveling life's path aimlessly.

The girls chorus, directed by Miss Seright, sang two very sweet songs, Rev. S. L. Buchanan pronounced the invocation and also the benediction and after G. F. Bennett had made a short address to the graduates in presenting the diplomas the 1923 commencement of the Chatsworth high school became a matter of history.

This was not the largest class ever graduated from the institution but near the high point and no other class ever had the same facilities and opportunities granted the class of 1923. The closing exercises were all largely attended attesting the interest being taken in our institutions of learning. No charge of admission was made to any of the closing exercises and The Plaindealer thinks this innovation is worthy of commendation. The school belongs to all the people who are taxed to maintain it and no one should be barred from attending so important an event as the commencement exercises by the matter of a charge.

D. OF I. INITIATION.

The Daughters of Isabella will initiate a class of candidates into their circle on Sunday afternoon, June 17th. Mrs. Ellen Lemm, of Chicago, will assist with the degree work.

The Plaindealer prints envelopes.

DOINGS AT THE COUNTY SEAT

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

Frank Reichardt has been named conservator of the estate of Mary Codlin, by Judge Ray Sealer in the county court, after a jury had found that she was not capable of managing her own business affairs. Bonds of the conservator were fixed at \$3,000.

Clair Young and Harold Stewart, the two youths arrested recently on a charge of burglarizing the Behl and Bohm stores, were arraigned before Justice W. E. Baker recently. They entered a plea of guilty to charges of burglary and larceny and were held to the action of the grand jury under bonds in the sum of \$2,000 each. They were unable to furnish bond and were remanded to the county jail.

The following residents of Pontiac have been certified to the postoffice department at Washington as possible candidates for the office of postmaster in that city to succeed John S. Murphy, present postmaster, whose time as such expires in August: W. W. Kenny, George Johnson, Charles W. Ong, Edward A. Chalmers, Theodore Ryerson, Harry B. Reed, Horace E. Thornton, George W. Abbott, James F. Scouler.

Charles Petro, a resident of Weston died at the Pontiac hospital Friday night. The remains were sent to Bloomington, Ind., where burial will occur. While engaged in trimming a tree in front of the residence of Mr. Moriarty, Mr. Petro fell thirty feet, fracturing his back. He was rushed to St. James' hospital for surgical attention. An axe he carried cut his face badly and one eye was destroyed. He leaves his wife, young baby and two step-children. Coroner R. J. Harris conducted an inquest.

Monday morning in the court of Justice John Deyo was called in the case of the People vs. Dr. Norman Pearson, of Pontiac. Dr. Pearson was charged with failure to file a birth certificate, the complaint having been made by Dr. A. T. Maas, agent for the Division of Vital Statistics of the Illinois department of health. Dr. Pearson plead guilty to the charge and was fined \$5 and costs, the total amount being \$13.40, which he paid.

SUPERVISORS TO MEET.

The annual June meeting of the Livingston county board of supervisors is to convene in Pontiac next Monday, June 11th. At this meeting will occur the election of a chairman of the board.

OFFERED HOSPITAL

Dwight Men Offer to Sell Building to Government for \$300,000.

An offer for the sale of the Dwight hospital to the federal government for the treatment of downstate war veterans was made Monday to General Hines, of the Veterans' Bureau by J. R. Oughton and C. J. Ahern, of Dwight, who represent the owners of the property. Altho the price placed on the property was not divulged it is understood to have been approximately \$300,000.

It was announced that a decision of the Veterans' Bureau on the offer would be made early next week. Col. Frank L. Smith, chairman of the Illinois Commerce Commission, who is in Washington, endorsed the offer on behalf of the officials of the American Legion of Illinois. Colonel Smith declared the outlook for the taking over of the hospital by the government was favorable. General Hines made an inspection of the hospital recently and declared himself favorably impressed with the facilities it afforded and the need for it in treating disabled war veterans from downstate Illinois territory.—Pontiac Leader.

COMMUNITY BUILDERS NOTICE.

The regular meeting of the C. C. B. Association will be held at The Grand at 8 o'clock this Friday evening, June 8th. A cordial invitation is extended to everybody in the community to attend this meeting and join our association the aim of which is to improve conditions in everything pertaining to our community in general and everyone in the community should give this association their financial as well as their moral support. Many things can be accomplished by the united efforts of a community as a whole, that will tend to the uplift of the whole community. A few cannot accomplish very much, but if we all boost we can and will be successful in our undertakings. We need your help and once more we earnestly ask you to join us for a better understanding of one another and a much improved condition of affairs. Please be at the meeting this Friday evening at 8 o'clock at The Grand.

Respectfully,
L. J. HABERKORN,
President C. C. B. A.

PIPER CITY WILL CELEBRATE.

Piper City American Legion post is planning a big celebration for July 4th and invites everybody to attend.

Decorated Graves of Their Deceased Neighbors

Members of the Chatsworth Modern Woodmen lodge assembled at their hall Sunday forenoon and at 9:30 went by automobiles to the two village cemeteries where they decorated the graves of the deceased members of the Chatsworth lodge.

BEHRNS LAND SOLD SATURDAY

Farm and Village Property Brings Only Fair Prices at Master's Sale

Master in Chancery H. E. Torrance sold the Behrns' farm land, lying in Sullivan and Charlotte townships, and the residence property in the village of Chatsworth at auction at the west door of the Chatsworth post office Saturday afternoon.

There was quite a crowd present but the farm land, especially, sold for less than what is generally considered their real value.

The first parcel offered was an 80-acre farm in section 32, Sullivan township. This was sold to Clifford Kopp, of Chicago on his bid of \$168 an acre. This farm has no buildings on it but adjoins the farm of Mr. Kopp's father-in-law, Emil Faust and is a fine piece of land.

What is known as the "home place" in sections four in Charlotte township and containing 158½ acres was sold to John H. Fleasner for \$230 an acre. It is considered good farm land.

Forty acres in section five in Charlotte township was sold to George Sterrenberg for \$155 an acre and was another good bargain.

Henry Behrns purchased the 80 acres in section five, Charlotte township for \$106 an acre. The river divides this farm but the land is excellent.

Lots 8 and 9 in Block 38 original survey of Chatsworth, on which is a large two-story house, was sold to Miss Kate Behrns for \$3,700.

The land was sold to settle the Behrns estate and while the building was spirited at times the land all sold very reasonable.

TAKING ADVANCED WORK.

At least three of the instructors in the Chatsworth township high school will spend their summer vacation improving their education.

As mentioned elsewhere Prof. McCulloch will take advanced educational work in the University of Iowa.

William Kibler will enter the University of Illinois coaching school and college of education.

Miss Lulu La Follette will put in her vacation weeks at the University of Michigan biological experimental station near Cheboygan, Michigan.

FORREST MAN ARRESTED.

Milton Denick was arrested at Forrest Saturday night charged with burglary and larceny. The complainant was Hobart Weeks, a farmer residing near Forrest, who claimed that Denick, who is an ex-reformatory boy, had gone to the Weeks garage and stolen an automobile battery.

BIG CLASS AT U. OF I.

Sixteen Hundred, Twenty-Three Complete the Prescribed Course.

Ninety-one counties of the state will be represented among the 1623 who will receive degrees from the University of Illinois at the fifty-second annual commencement of that institution on Monday, June 11th. This number includes all colleges and departments at both Urbana and Chicago. Some 225 more degrees will be conferred by the University this year than last. Included in the above degrees are 159 advanced—Master's of Art and Doctor's of Philosophy—granted to those persons who have pursued study and research work more than the required four years.

Commencement activities start Friday with Class Day. On Saturday the annual Alumni day celebration, when several thousand old grads return to the campus for a brief visit, will focus the attention of grads and visitors. On Sunday the baccalaureate address will be given at 4 in the afternoon by Bishop C. P. Anderson, D. D., of Chicago.

The fifty-second annual commencement takes place Monday morning at 10:30. Dr. David Kinley, president of the University will be the speaker. The degrees will be conferred immediately at the close of his address.

Among those who will be granted degrees, exclusive of the Medical schools in Chicago, are the following: Siebert Jensen, Dwight; Mildred Heath, Odell; Howard Andrews, Eugene McCole and Florence Strout, of Pontiac; Faith Clayton of Kempton; Edward Boshell, of Melvin, and Joseph Russel, of Roberts.

STRICKEN AT PLAY

Reformatory Inmate Drops Dead on Baseball Field.

Victor Thorpe, aged 23, an inmate of the reformatory, died at that institution Monday forenoon, death being due to heart trouble, which had afflicted the youth since he had suffered an attack of influenza.

The remains were taken to Bloomington this evening by a brother of the deceased, where burial will occur.

The youth had with others been taken to the athletic field for exercise. He was engaged in playing ball and was at bat. The pitcher struck him out and as he stepped backward from the plate, dropped dead.

Thorpe had been sentenced to the reformatory from McLean county on a charge of burglary and larceny March 9, 1923.—Pontiac Leader.

REXALL DISTRICT CONVENTION.

The Rexall druggists of this district held a very interesting meeting in the Vermilion club rooms last Friday afternoon.

This district extends from Eureka on the west to Sheldon on the east, and from Herscher on the north to Lexington on the south. Not all of the members were present but there were present about fifteen druggists and three men from the Chicago office of the United Drug Co.

The meeting was one of the first of a series of group meetings to be held thruout the state and the men present were very much pleased with the results obtained.

Mr. Quinn, the local druggist, is captain of this district and had provided a light lunch which was much appreciated by the visiting members.

At the close of the meeting one of the men from the Chicago office said that this was the best group meeting he had attended.

LOTS OF "BUZZ WAGONS."

More automobile licenses have been issued already this year than were issued during all of last year and a quarter of a million dollars more in fees has been collected than was collected in 1922. Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson announced last week. Sin January 1 this year 788,660 automobiles have been registered in the Secretary of State's office. The total registration for 1922 was 788,190. The fees collected to date this year total \$8,118,469. The total collections of the automobile department last year were \$7,861,211.

And many a man spends almost entire day getting his car's work.

WEDDED 'MIDST MANY FLOWERS

Miss Alice Glabe and William Shols Principals in Beautiful Church Wedding.

Alice Serene Glabe, daughter of Sebastian Glabe and William T. Shols, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Shols were united in marriage at the Chatsworth Evangelical church Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. E. G. Vanbel, of Downer's Grove, a cousin of the bride, performing the ceremony.

Miss Seberta Glabe, sister of the bride and Erasmus Shols, brother of the groom were the attendants. Little Faye Shafer, niece of the bride was flower girl. Harvey and Edward Wrede, Harvey Hanna and Charles Heiple were ushers. The bride was given away by her father. Wesley Gronewald, of Chicago, sang "Dawning" and "Until." Mrs. Chas. F. Shafer played the wedding march.

The bride wore a gown of white georgette with silk lace and a long tulle veil with wax orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and sweet peas. The bridesmaid's dress was of pale blue georgette trimmed in silver lace and she carried a bouquet of pink sweet peas and roses. The flower girl wore a dress of pale blue.

A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride to the wedding party.

They departed in the evening for Peoria to visit the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Shols.

They will reside at 2110 Lower avenue, Chicago until fall where Mr. Shols will have employment with the Commonwealth Edison Co. when they will go to Urbana where the groom will finish his course next February in electrical engineering.

The bride graduated from the Chatsworth high school with the class of 1918. She also attended school at Normal, and taught school in this vicinity for three years. The past year she has been employed in the office of the Moody Bible institute at Chicago.

The groom graduated from the Chatsworth high school in 1916, enlisted in the army in 1918 and was in the camp at Eustis in Virginia for one year. For the past three and a half years he has been attending the University of Illinois.

The wedding was one of the prettiest celebrated in Chatsworth for a long time and the church was beautifully decorated with cut flowers and ferns for the occasion.

Promptly at 4 o'clock Mrs. C. F. Shafer began playing the sweet strains of music on the piano for "Until" and Wesley Gronewald repeated the words in his clear, deep voice. He followed with "Dawning," another beautiful solo. Then Mrs. Shafer played that sweetest of marches, Mendelssohn's. The four ushers entered the church; then the minister, groom and best man came in by the vestry door. Next came the maid of honor, Miss Seberta Glabe, closely followed by Little Miss Faye Shafer who scattered rose petals in the pathway of the bride. Graciously leaning on the arm of her father the bride approached the altar and was given in marriage by her father.

D. OF I. MEETING POSTPONED.

Due to the convent play on next Tuesday evening, June 12th, the regular monthly business meeting of the Daughters of Isabella will be postponed until Thursday evening, June 14th. All members are asked to attend as there will be important business transacted.

No Fourth of July Celebration Here This Year

Chatsworth will not hold a Fourth of July celebration this year.

The question of celebrating or not celebrating was put up to the American Legion post. At a session of the post Friday night they decided, in view of the fact that Fairbury and Piper City folks were planning celebrations to keep out of it this year.

BEG YOUR PARDON.

In mentioning the Memorial Day exercises last week The Plaindealer stated that Clarence Bennett, "Lincoln's Gettysburg" at-

Big Events in the Lives of Little Men



(Copyright W. H. G.)

OUT-DOOR MEN WANT KNICKERS



Not since the old bicycle days of a quarter of a century ago have so many knickers been seen as this season. The golf vogue is in part responsible. Golf is no longer the rich man's game. Everybody plays now, and everybody wants golf clothes. Golfers were quick to discern that knickers were mighty fine for driving. Nothing takes the shape out of regular trousers like a hard day in the car, especially if the day includes a tire change or a picnic in the woods.

College students are wearing knickers this season not only for hiking and golf, but to their classes. Occasionally you see business men wearing them in their offices. The usual practice is to get what is known as the "four-piece suit." This includes coat, vest and trousers and an extra pair of knickers of the same materials. Tweeds, of course, are ideal for clothes of this sort, but for summer wear a great many men prefer the light-weight unfinished worsteds or others of the fabrics which go into the dresser seasonable clothes.

Uncle Sam Says, "Go Ahead and Sue"



ELI N. SONNENSTRAHL of Brooklyn, N. Y., can now sue the United States for what he says it owes him for beans, for all the senate cares. Before adjournment the senate passed a bill providing: That the claim of Eli N. Sonnenstrahl, of Brooklyn, N. Y., for such further sum as he may be entitled to recover, as added to the amount he has already received, for certain beans commandeered by the Navy department, at San Francisco, Calif., on or about February, 1918, may be sued for and submitted to the United States District Court in and for the Eastern district of New York, and said court shall have jurisdiction to hear and determine such suit and to enter a judgment or decree for such amount and costs, if any, as shall be found to be due against the United States in favor of said Sonnenstrahl upon the same principles and measures of liability as in like cases under section 10 of the Lever act, and with the same rights of appeal: Provided, That suit shall be brought and commenced within four months from the date of the passage of this act.

Senator Calder of New York made this explanation: Mr. President, the beans that are referred to in this bill were owned by one Eli N. Sonnenstrahl. He offered to sell them to the government at cost. The government refused to take them; but in 1918, without notice, the government commandeered these beans, and paid him some \$22,000 for them. He claims that they were worth \$26,000. At any rate, the government refused to pay him more than they tendered him. Subsequently, however, in negotiations with the Navy department, they offered to give him an additional sum of \$472,000. He believed he was entitled to something like \$2,851. He asks the right to sue and determine such suit and to enter a judgment or decree for such amount and costs, if any, as shall be found to be due against the United States in favor of said Sonnenstrahl upon the same principles and measures of liability as in like cases under section 10 of the Lever act, and with the same rights of appeal: Provided, That suit shall be brought and commenced within four months from the date of the passage of this act.

TOLD IN A PARAGRAPH.
Don't think for a minute that your neighbors will ever think you are better than you think you are. If those Chinese bandits want to do something now to square themselves with Uncle Sam let them kidnap a few sugar and coal barons. Some women's idea of a model kitchen is a room just big enough to permit the successful operation of a can-opener.

Some Chatsworth women's idea of heaven is a place where the back yard looks as good as the front yard. There is talk of making rubber from various kinds of weeds. This ought to interest a good many Chatsworth gardeners. The fashions have become so freakish and contrary it wouldn't surprise us much to see the dear old wearing cowboi boots next summer.

GREETINGS

I have purchased the Battery & Tire Service Station from M. L. Perkins and am now in possession. I expect to continue to handle the best batteries made for automobiles and will continue the battery and repair service with competent help. Tires, Oils and Accessories will have our good attention and we will try to please you in every way we can if you will give us an opportunity.

Agent for Nash Automobiles
GEORGE MILLER
BATTERY AND TIRE SERVICE STATION
(Successor to M. L. Perkins)

YE OLDEN TIMES

From Plaindealer of June 10, 1898
Born—On Thursday night, June 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerdes, of Charlotte a daughter.

Born—On Tuesday morning, June 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Hallam, of Charlotte township, a daughter.

The funeral of the late John Moran, of Fairbury, was held on Sunday last at Catholic church in that city. Deceased was well known.

Dr. O. H. Brigham has received a patent on his compressed air apparatus. It is intended to be utilized in fusing metals with a blowpipe flame, spraying, etc.

B. M. Stoddard has a force of men at work building an elevator at the Illinois Central siding on his farm south of town. It will replace the old dump which has been in use there for several years.

The firm of Walter Bros. has been dissolved by mutual consent. All accounts due the above firm must be settled at the store of Albert F. Walter, who succeeds Walter Bros., Louis A. Walter having succeeded.

The committee contracted for the fireworks for the Fourth of July this week. The amount of money spent for this part of the day's program is far more than ever before, and we are informed that the selection is the finest ever sent out for one exhibition. Be sure and be here for the fireworks.

On Thursday lightning struck the house and barn on the Thos. Kerrins farm, in Charlotte township, occupied by Frank Hallam and family. A good horse was killed in the barn and both the house and barn were quite badly shattered. It seems almost miraculous that none of the family were injured, but all escaped unharmed, although some of the partitions in the house are said to have been riddled. Both buildings seemed to have been struck at the same instant. The loss is covered by insurance.

Mr. Owen Murtaugh and daughter Miss Alice, had a narrow escape on Tuesday by having the horse they were driving become unmanageable. The animal became frightened at the T. P. & W. train near the corner of First and Walnut streets, not far from the Cooper home, and upset the phaeton into the ditch, throwing the occupants out. Mr. Murtaugh was quite severely bruised and each received a thorough shaking up, but they count themselves very fortunate

Aching burning feet? MENTHOLATUM relieves and refreshes.

to have escaped as luckily as they did.

Chris. Shaffer's team of young mules became unmanageable on Monday as he turned south from Main street onto Sixth and ran south on Sixth to Walnut and east on Walnut to Henry Game home, where they ran into a wagon, on which Mr. Shaffer's brother was driving. The collision made a conglomeration of wagons, mules and men and fortunately, all escaped serious injury. One mule was quite severely scratched and one of the wagons somewhat damaged. Those who witnessed the episode count the outcome a most fortunate one.

The Seventeenth commencement of Chatsworth high school was held under canvas. At the rear of the stage were arranged three immense fans composed of myrtle and cut flowers, in front of which the chairs for the three graduates, Blanche L. Smith, Gertrude E. Messler and Clarence G. Dorsey, were arranged and potted plants filled in next to the front at the rear with a background of pink. Across the front of the stage and above, in the class colors, pink and light green, was arranged the motto, "Launched, But Not Anchored," which made a most striking effect. Festooned from the motto to the rear was bunting of the class colors, with bunches of cut flowers caught into it. Taken as a whole the class of '98 received their diplomas upon a stage second in beauty to none, which has gone before. Burch's orchestra from Fairbury, assisted by Paul Rebholz, of this city furnished the music for the evening. Miss Cora Heppie and Master Richard Smith acted as ushers.

and little Miss Alta Messler and Master Roy Entwistle were the flower bearers on the rostrum. The opening number on the program was an overture by the orchestra, followed by Rev. A. James, of the M. E. church who invoked the divine blessing. This was followed by the orations. Miss Messler discussed the subject, "Proceed From The Knownp to the Known". Miss Smith delievered a very pretty and able effort on "Below the Alps Lies Italy." Clarence Dorsey took for the subject of his oration "All is not Gold that Glitters." Miss Della Brigham, of the Junior class of the high school, gave the address of farewell to the class of '98. In a few well chosen words Prof. E. L. Mills presented the class with their diplomas, commending them for the studious manner in which they had deported themselves during the school year. Rev. Beucher pronounced the benediction

Chatsworth Markets, June 10, 1928

Corn	28c
Oat, white	25c
Oats, mixed	23c
Butter	8c
Eggs	7 1/2c
Chickens	5 1/2c
Turkeys	5c
Ducks	5c

Chemists say there is no substitute for gasoline. Well, then, what's that some of the chemists put in it. No man around Chatsworth is so cool in emergencies that he can sit down accidentally on a tack without making a few remarks. Don't try to get back at a man by saying that you are just as good as he is. It's up to you to be a great deal better.

I THANK MY MANY FRIENDS

I take this means of expressing my thanks and appreciation to the general public for the liberal patronage during my three years in the Battery and Tire Service Station. I trust my successor Mr. George Miller that he will be given the same generous consideration accorded me.

M. L. PERKINS
CHATSWORTH ILLINOIS

Saturday Bargains!
If you want a real Saturday special see Geo. Strobel before buying Sunday meat.
You can always depend upon the quality and price of our meats.
Geo. Strobel's Sanitary Meat Market
CHATSWORTH, ILLINOIS

GIVE IT A TRIAL!

More and more the value of chiropractic is becoming known and used. There seems to be no limit to what it can do; at least no one has defined its limitations. It is within the province of no one to say that Chiropractic cannot do everything claimed. It must be tried to be known and understood. A fair, square trial of adjustments must be given.
A competent chiropractor will know and advise you just how many adjustments you should take. Heed his advice, don't expect to get well, quick, for the disease may have been a long time coming and will be an equally long time going.
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.

Professional Directory

DR. F. W. PALMER PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office over Store of T. E. Baldwin & Son CHATSWORTH, ILL.	FIRE LIGHTNING, TORNADO & AUTO-MOBILE INSURANCE Written in a Full Line of Old, Reliable Companies by J. B. RUMBOLD, Agent CHATSWORTH, ILL.
O. D. WILSTEAD, M. D. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON Office in CHATSWORTH HOSPITAL Chatsworth, Illinois.	J. G. YOUNG, M. D. Practice limited to Surgery PONTIAC, ILL.
DR. T. C. SERIGHT PHYSICIAN & SURGEON Office in Seright Block Specialties—Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat CHATSWORTH, ILLINOIS	A. B. MIDDLETON, M. D. EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT PONTIAC, ILL.
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Let the Kiddies have all the **Ice Cream**

They want. It's good for them. It's both a food and a tonic, especially the kind we serve. Made of the purest ingredients under the most sanitary conditions, our Ice Cream is the best desert you can serve your youngsters.

We are using the purest pasturized milk and cream that we can purchase from the certified dairy of Snow & Palmer, Bloomington, Ill.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream

The Palace of Sweets
W. I. Lovenstein, Prop.
Chatsworth, Ill.

ILLINOIS News Happenings

According to the Dec. there are 553 known cases of cholera in Macon county.

Bureau county's onlooker Sheffield has been almost year and prospects are bright for a bumper crop.

The First Presbyterian Church of Dixon has extended a call to H. Chase of Devil's Lake, come its pastor, succeeded by Joseph Tidball, who resigns.

Fred Gundry, thirty, a resident at Hillory, a mind of Danville, committed shooting. He had been in for some time past.

One of five bandits who killed his four companions when they attempted a \$6000 pay roll from a Chicago and dyeing company.

Elgin will make a bid for the encampment of the Illinois Army of the Republic at Galena. This year's is to be held in Peoria.

Two persons were killed while critically injured while going to Alton after a crash at Wood River on which were riding. The men were from a fishing trip.

Building continues to be deferred with the filing of permits for a \$100,000 project the past week. Among the are: Eight residences to cost \$400; three flats, \$25,000; and apartment, \$21,000.

Rockford will try to secure \$500 hospital for incurables to be established somewhere by the grand chapter of the Eastern Star, which maintain for the aged at Rockford. He selected when the grand meets at Springfield in October.

A carload of fish from Hatchery at Spring Grove placed in the Hennepin canal, near Moline. The speck was used in order to stock in Rock Island county. The fish in the canal about way they will swim into and Rock river.

The total number of school in the state this year by of the high school visitor university of Illinois at Urbana according to the annual report prepared. Forty-three were accredited to the U Illinois and 15 were dropped list. The report shows there are 680 secondary schools accredited to the university this number 447 are public and private.

Post commanders of the American Legion 1 posts in the state will Bloomington June 17 for conference for the purpose of Legion policy and present Commander Charles will preside at the meeting review the accomplishment of the year thus far during the year.

Included in a report President Kinley of the U Illinois at Urbana is a regard to the standing in Central association. Illinois high schools belonging to this number ranks first. number of accredited schools 18 states which comprise central area, is 1,526. This is the greatest number of high schools next to Illinois with 184.

There were almost 500 first four months of this year. "It seems," says a Journal, "that parents do not how serious a disease measles death rate is so low that precautions against it are 100 child funerals in four a justifiable doubt as to the of the ailment and the which have still to be reckoned at the university at Urbana.

Fifteen hundred delegates expected at the Illinois Sun convention, to be held at a 26-28, headquarters for which located in the First Church.

Forty-seven oil and gas tracts, 7,700 acres of land Rockville, Mount Morris, Leaf River townships, Ogle have been obtained by the Chicago, said to be acting syndicate. It is planned to operate during the year.

ILLINOIS News Happenings

According to the Decatur Review there are 528 known cases of tuberculosis in Macon county.

Bureau county's onion acreage near Sheffield has been almost doubled this year and prospects are said to be bright for a bumper crop.

The First Presbyterian church of Dixon has extended a call to Rev. F. H. Chase of Devil's Lake, N. D., to become its pastor, succeeding Rev. Joseph Tidball, who resigned.

Fred Gondry, thirty, a coal miner residing at Hillory, a mining town west of Danville, committed suicide by shooting. He had been in poor health for some time past.

One of five bandits was shot and killed and his four companions were routed when they attempted to steal a \$600 pay roll from a Chicago cleaning and dyeing company.

Elgin will make a bid for the 1924 encampment of the Illinois Grand Army of the Republic and allied organizations. This year's encampment is to be held in Peoria.

Two persons were killed and a third was critically injured when the Chicago & Alton flyer crashed into a truck at Wood River on which three men were riding. The men were returning from a fishing trip.

Building continues to boom in Rockford with the filing of requests for permits for a \$100,000 program during the past week. Among the listed items are: Eight residences to total \$21,400; three flats, \$25,000, and a store and apartment, \$21,000.

Rockford will try to secure the \$75,000 hospital for incurables which is to be established somewhere in Illinois by the grand chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, which maintains a home for the aged at Rockford. A site will be selected when the grand chapter meets at Springfield in October.

A carload of fish from the state hatchery at Spring Grove has been placed in the Hennepin canal at Collins, near Moline. The special fish car was used in order to stock the waters in Rock Island county. By releasing the fish in the canal above the spillway they will swim into Green river and Rock river.

The total number of schools visited in the state this year by the office of the high school visitor at the University of Illinois at Urbana was 398, according to the annual report now being prepared. Forty-three new schools were accredited to the University of Illinois and 15 were dropped from the list. The report shows further that there are 580 secondary schools in the state accredited to the university. Of this number 447 are public and 103 are private.

Post commanders and adjutants of the American Legion from many posts in the state will gather at Bloomington June 17 for the annual conference for the purpose of discussing Legion policy and plans. Department Commander Charles W. Schick will preside at the meeting and will review the accomplishments of the department thus far during his administration.

Included in a report submitted to President Kinley of the University of Illinois at Urbana is a statement in regard to the standing in the North Central association. Illinois has 230 high schools belonging to the association. In view of the high standard set by that organization, Illinois with this number ranks first. The total number of accredited schools in the 18 states which comprise the north central area, is 1,528. The state having the greatest number of accredited high schools next to Illinois, is Ohio with 184.

There were almost 9,000 cases of measles in Chicago during the first four months of the present year. "It seems," says the Chicago Journal, "that parents do not realize how serious a disease measles is. The death rate is so low that people speak of it as a 'mild' disease and take few precautions against its spread. Yet 100 child funerals in four months raise a justifiable doubt as to the mildness of the ailment and the after effects which have still to be reckoned with." at the university at Urbana brings

Fifteen hundred delegates are expected at the Illinois Sunday school convention, to be held at Aurora June 23-25, headquarters for which will be located in the First Presbyterian church.

Forty-seven oil and gas leases, affecting 7,700 acres of land in Oregon, Rockvale, Mount Morris, Byron and Leaf River townships, Ogle county, have been obtained by J. Stevenson, of Chicago, said to be acting for an oil syndicate. It is planned to start drilling operations during the summer.

THINKS LAND IS FINE INVESTMENT

J. A. Kerrins Says Farming Is Still Paying Proposition and Low Prices Are Passing

Chatsworth, June 4th—Editor Plaindealer—All merchandising, buildings and improvements and industrial enterprises taken into consideration, farming will be better and more profitable each and every year from now on for the next 25 years.

Land values have now reached rock bottom. In July 1919 land values reached the top peak. At that time in general, real estate transactions were most numerous here in the middle states. Some very few conservatives then predicted at that time that land would come down. Real estate men in general sternly objected to such prediction. But they were not alone with such objections and sentiment. Many bankers and other, thought those critics were wrong.

We all are fully aware now that those critics forecasts and predictions turned out to be prophecy in every respect and that this in fact now has come true, as what has transferred the past four years, since 1919, both as to sales and values of farm lands, we were then, at the high points in our land inflation, the situation presented then a seemingly endless demand for land.

Farm Products High
Prices for all farm products, in common with everything else were high, and the ownership of land promised a very profitable enterprise.

Right at this time when speculation and investment in farm lands was at high ebb this bubble burst and the deflation process began. Then no one would buy land, and prices began to come down. The terrible effects of this reaction are now history. Hundreds of millions of dollars has been seemingly lost, but they were not lost in the sense of what the word lost means. Nearly every one who sold at the high price, in turn at that time repurchased at as big a price, according to land values of the community and probably twice as many acres as he sold. This process of such quick high inflation the next two years after 1919 nearly wrecked our banking system and the only remedy was to live through it, and the banks, and the now holders of the inflated purchased high priced lands have thus far lived thru it. There were only five per cent of the farm lands sold and some of these were sold five times in 1919 and nearly all were sold three times.

The real estate men made three commissions at least on the same farm. Think of this you skeptics about land. Ninety-five per cent of our farms were not for sale at all; these ninety-five per cent would not list their farms for sale at any price. They told the real estate man: "Why, I would have to pay just as high a price for another farm and the commission for selling and then pay the government \$75 to \$100.00 an acre income tax."

The country has lived through the sales of five per cent of our farms which were sold and re-sold at seemingly high profits each time, now who was hurt? No body. The country became skeptical about our land and think of our land as the Government, its back of the bonds. The interest on the bonds, and the bonds must be dug out of these lands, and its going to be done and done nicely.

Hard work and economy and time will do it, its only going to take time. These farms are small integral parts of the government and ever willing to produce by being farmed. For four hard years we have worked. The ugly "bug bear" has now been healed up, and is fast disappearing.

There is now a real demand for farm sales every year. This situation must be taken care of in a regular business manner, otherwise a congestion, and if allowed to continue long enough, it will lay the foundation for an unnatural demand and then what? Another land boom. This is an economic condition as there is just so many farms, no more. There is none manufactured each year as other commodities, consequently lands are our government and the government is the land with 110,000,000 people who eat to live.

As a result of this 1919 inflation of land and low prices of the farm production, people have bought little or no land the past four years. The natural demand has been here all the time but it has been suppressed and waiting. It will break loose some day again just on this account of suppressed demand. It will break loose and there is grave danger that it will approach boom prices unless it is controlled.

People are just as wrong now in not buying land as they were wrong when they all wanted to buy in 1919. What are people waiting for? Three things in my mind stand out as perhaps visible factors.

- Reason for Slump
- 1st. They have been waiting for better prices for farm products, better farm income, in other words, for better times in farming.
- 2nd. They have been waiting for land to come down to rock bottom.
- 3rd. They have been waiting for interest rates to reach the lowest point.

Now in answer to all this it can be said, that we have now seen the worst in farming conditions as we passed through the low prices of last year. We are on the up grade, and farming will be better and more profitable each year from now on. We are going up again and this ascent will take us for a continuous upward tendency for perhaps twenty-five years or longer. This upward trend will be gradual but its now on the upward tendency, and now is the best time to enter as an investor. Good farm land will not be lower. They will be higher from now on; we have seen the tendency very carefully, and its not local, its general. The man that is waiting for lower prices before he buys will, if he waits much longer, pay a higher price instead.

Rates of interest have gone down to pre-war levels and lands are now lower than before the war. Settlements can now be contracted for and deferred payments can be made for extended time at 5 or 5 1/2 per cent interest. Interest rates for real estate capital investment will not go any lower than this. The rate for commercial loans has been going up steadily the last month and if business continues good this summer and fall, and the indications point that it will, there will be a greater demand for commercial loans at higher rates. There is no sound or fundamental reason for holding off and not buying land now.

There is every reason why one who wants a farm, should buy now. The long-headed man will buy now and take advantage of the rock bottom prices. Interest rates, and terms being offered in the lands which are for sale right now.

There is only one crop of land, our population is increasing rapidly all the time, and the demand for our good farm lands will be keen. Farming will be the safest, best and most satisfactory business in the country within the next 25 years. It is therefore the best business for a young man to look forward to. It is hard for the young man to see this right now, as now we are just going through the adjustment period, but it is the thing he must see and plan his future accordingly. The land owners who hold on to their land will be glad when better days come, and they are sure to come.

The Worst is Over
It has been hard the past four years, but the worst is over, and better times are now here in the happy and contented future they will be repaid and every hardship endured now will be adequately compensated. A little land business all the time is good for every community, it stimulates interest in the community, it stimulates local investments, and stabilizes land values more than anything else. All farmers are interested in land sales, and so are business men and bankers. The bankers were wrong in supporting the boom in 1919. But the banks were full of money from \$2.00 corn and \$1.00 oats. The bankers are just as much wrong now in with drawing all support from the sale of lands, and the land business. They should come forward and support the real sound land purchases in their community.

It is to her interest to do so and its good business to do it. My advice to the people, and this is my message to them, "buy land now right here at home, in Livingston or Ford county."

Yours truly,
J. A. KERRINS

HOME NEWS

E. B. Herr made a business trip to Fairbury, Friday.

Mrs. Roy Walker, of Peoria, visited friends here Friday.

Mrs. Laura Herron spent Thursday night with friends in Forrest.

The Illinois Oil Co. oil tanks have been treated with a coat of paint.

A. J. Sneyd is having a new brick garage built on the rear of his lots.

Issac Lemna, of Dwight, visited his sister, Mrs. Lena Dancy over Sunday.

Mrs. Louise Entwistle visited friends and attended to business in Colfax, Friday.

S. Norman, of Tremont, spent Sunday with his brother, A. G. Norman and family.

Miss Winifred Carney has returned from an extended visit with relatives in Cabery.

Mrs. L. Hollywood and daughter, Miss Alma, were Fairbury visitors on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Luther, of Piper City, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Haberkorn, Sunday.

Mrs. Elma Roseberry of Danville, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coan, Friday.

Mrs. Mary Long, of Chicago, came Monday and spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Pat Boyle.

Mrs. E. G. Ahrens, of Manteno, Minn., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Walter.

John Meister and sisters, Misses Margaret, and Susie, spent Sunday with friends in Strawn.

Mrs. John Beagle and little daughter, Phyllis, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Crites, Friday.

Mrs. Louise Dorsey, of Brook, Ind. came Saturday, to visit the Dorsey families and other friends.

Bloice Hanna, Jr., of Goodland, Ind., is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hanna.

Mrs. Sarah Harry, daughter, Miss Bertha, and Leonard French spent Sunday with relatives in Sibley.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Boeman spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Boeman, at Cullom.

William, Albert and Everett Boswell spent Sunday and Monday with their mother, Mrs. William Bailey.

Mrs. J. W. Garrity spent Saturday with her daughters, Miss Dorothy, at Notre Dame convent at Bourbonnais.

Miss Celesta Burns returned to her home in Ashkum, Friday, after a visit at the home of her aunt, Miss Anna Burns.

Mrs. William Sadler and little daughter, Dorothy, of Cabery, were over Sunday guests at the Con Carney home.

Mrs. Perry Eby, of Pontiac, came Saturday to visit at the D. W. Hitch home and attend the commencement exercises.

Miss Teresa Hayes, teacher in the grade school, returned to her home in El Paso, Sunday, for the summer vacation.

Miss Elfrida Cooper, returned to her home in Wheaton, Saturday, after spending a few days the guest of Miss Myrtle Speer.

J. Q. Adams came home from Kankakee, Saturday to spend a few days with his family and attend the commencement exercises.

ATTENTION MR. FARMER.

The post office department requests that no letter be mailed without the sender's return (printed in the corner). Prudence and safety also demand it. We furnish the envelopes and print your return on them and send them to you post-paid for 50c per 100. Place your order now at the Plaindealer office, Chatsworth, or mail your order. We send printed envelopes to every state in the United States, Canada, Alaska, and Islands of the sea. The next time you are in town stop in at the Plaindealer office and ask to see samples of different jobs that we send all over the U. S. We will gladly show them to you. (1f)

TOLD IN A PARAGRAPH.

It is often a good thing for some Chatsworth men's peace of mind that they don't know what other people know about them.

Our idea of a candidate for the lunatic asylum is a woman who fondles a dog for the purpose of trying to arouse a man's jealousy.

(Our advice to Chatsworth boys is not to marry a girl until they've heard her talk to her mother when she thinks nobody is listening.)

NEW PERFECTION OIL COOK STOVES SERVE THE WORLD

Now—in every land million of meals are cooking on the New Perfection



Household of every nation cherish one thing in common—the comfort of the New Perfection Oil Cook Stove. Australian bacon, Hawaiian fish and Wisconsin sausages are prepared on New Perfection Oil Cook Stoves in their native lands. Look for the triangle trademark and the New Perfection name-plate on all genuine New Perfection Oil Cook Stoves. See your dealer.

2 Burner \$17.00
3 Burner \$23.00

SNEYD BROS.

Phone 137—Chatsworth

Here are a few Every Day Occurances at The Variety Stores

- Straw Hats, 15c to 40c
- Paris Green, per box 20c
- Peroxide, per bottle 10c & 15c
- Paper Plates, small size, per dozen 6c
- Paper Plates, large size, per dozen 8c
- Nut Cups, each, 3 for 5c & 1c
- Paper Forks, per dozen 10c
- Paper Spoons, each 1c
- Tin Spoons, per dozen 5c
- Drinking Cups, 10 for 5c
- Plain Napkins, scalloped edge, 2 dozen 5c
- Fancy Napkins, 15 in Glassine envelope 10c
- Crepe Paper, 10 foot rolls 5c
- Thread, Cotton or Silk, ea. 5c
- Sprinklers, 10c up to \$1.25
- Foot Tubs, each 50c

MASON FRUIT JARS
We have a complete line, narrow and wide mouth.

LEATHER GLOVES
Our line is complete. Our prices are lowest

Fishing Poles, Reels, Fishing Tackle and Outfits, Baited Hooks, Look this line over and Save Money

Join in, follow the crowd. Learn to save now. Shop at the Variety Store. The Store of Stores.

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

THE VARIETY STORES

JOSEPH J. ENDRES, Prop. CHATSWORTH PIPER CITY

SPECIAL!!

48" Poultry Fence 50c per rod

60" Poultry Fence 60c per rod

Ernst Ruehl

Chatsworth, Illinois

Why Not Keep Cool?

It is false economy to try and pass thru the summer months without ice in your home. The pleasure you derive from cool drinks and the saving in preserving food and fruits far more than pay for the cost of ice.

We will supply you with pure, clean artificial ice from the Piper City plant in your home or business place at 70 cents per hundred pounds.

Telephone us or leave your order personally, we will do the rest.

GRAY & FEELY

Phone 149 CHATSWORTH, ILLINOIS



Ice Cream Everybody Enjoys

That's the kind we serve at our fountain. Come in any time and bring the family. They'll enjoy these offerings:

Special Orders for Parties, Etc.

Cherry Macaroon for Saturday & Sunday

Eat a pint of Ice Cream a Day

Or, if you desire to surprise the folks at home, take a quart carton of our delicious Ice Cream. We handle Roszell's Ice Cream—none better made.

A. F. GERBRACHT

CONFECTIONERY AND BAKERY CHATSWORTH ILLINOIS

SALE—at auction, Saturday, 1 sets of household goods, Houk, Piper City. (37*)

SALE—Bulk Honey 19 cents. Parties finding swarms at large will find it to their advantage to call me at my expense. J. T. Hendrich, R. 1, Chatsworth, Ill. (114*)

NAME and address printed on good envelopes and sent postpaid for 50c. Samples Plaindealer, Chatsworth, Ill. Write to rent.—Joe B. Ferriss. (12)

Do you need queens? Try my Jan daughters of 500-pound size. June and July also bee supplies.—J. T. Chatsworth, Ill., R. 1. (June 21*)

E A STRONG APPEAL. Louis A. Banks, gave a lecture at the Baptist church Sunday to a fair-sized audience, the subject being "Uncle Sam's adventure."

D IN A PARAGRAPH. Chatsworth boy who thinks looks good enough to eat that she is good enough to sell by the cats. Chatsworth men are truthful tell you that about the they are boss in their own when the family is away. id has a new Premier. They abinet heads over there all often as we change socks.

TEL!

We carry a complete line Jonteel toilet articles, slating of Powders, Talis, Face Creams, Perle, Rouge, Lip Sticks, Brow Pencils, Manicure and Double Compacts.

Jonteel goods are of a fine composition and used by many of our particular customers. A box of the new Jonteel Cream Face Powder, it stays on.

WINN

Winn or Your Money Back.

Specials

- 5c
- 0c
- 0c
- 7c
- 0c
- 3c

ery

Chatsworth, Illinois

Personal

Don Galliger, of the U. of I. spent Sunday with Harold Baldwin.

J. Lester Haberkorn was an over Sunday visitor in Bloomington.

Mrs. Robert Hitch, of El Paso, came Tuesday, to visit Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Hitch.

George Klehm, Jr., of Tonia, Ill., is visiting with his relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Henry Hoppert and Mrs. Anna Hornstein visited friends in Kankakee Tuesday.

Susie's Kitchen Cabinet Band at the Grand, Friday evening, June 8th. Admission 35c.

Elmer Pearson and family moved Monday into their home next door to the studio.

Frank Wrighter, of the Pontiac Granite Co., was attending to business here Monday.

Mrs. Alice Headly and Miss Mattie Oberholt, of Piper City, were Chatsworth visitors on Tuesday.

Eddie Cooney and family moved from the E. E. Meguire house to the James Entwistle residence Monday.

Miss Teresa Storr returned Tuesday from a several weeks visit with relatives at Debuque and Havelock, Iowa.

L. T. Ruehl left Monday for his home in Galesburg, Wis., after spending a couple of weeks with his father, Charles Ruehl.

Clinton Seright who has been attending school at Bourbonnais, returned home Tuesday for the summer vacation.

Mrs. A. Good and son, Quentin, wife of the Evangelical minister at Charlotte, took the train here Tuesday for Peoria, to visit her parents.

Mrs. M. D. Hanger, of Fairbury, and Mrs. L. Miller, of Morocco, Ind., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Walker, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schade and little daughter and Mrs. Clara Fehr, of Kankakee, motored down for the week-end at the G. J. Walter home. The T. P. & W. section men have cleaned the rubbish and garage from the crippled box cars parked on the siding in Chatsworth which helps some.

Mrs. William Lawless went to Chicago, Tuesday morning to meet her daughter, a Sister of the Good Shepherd of Saint Mary of St. Beatrice, at Sioux City, Iowa.

Mrs. Nan Cronin went to Rock Island, Tuesday to attend the commencement exercises at the Villa de Chantel. Her daughter, Miss Lucile, is one of the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klehm and daughter, Freda, motored to Tonia Saturday and remained until Sunday a guest at the home of Mr. Klehm's brother, George.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stranigan went to Bloomington the latter part of last week where Mrs. Stranigan submitted to an operation for a growth on her ear.

Mrs. P. E. Trunk entertained Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Grover Andrews and Miss Jane Hagaman. There were about twenty-five present. The evening was passed playing 500. A delicious luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ranier and William Waldechmidt, of Hinkley, motored down Saturday and spent the night with their sister, Mrs. Daniel Faust in Sullivan township. Sunday they made a brief visit with their aunt, Mrs. John Klehm.

Superintendent of Schools and Mrs. H. W. McCulloch and children departed yesterday for Iowa City, Ia., where they plan to spend the summer and where Mr. McCulloch will take up major education work in the graduate college of the University of Iowa until about August 1st.

Adam and Clarence Klehm and sister, Miss Velma and Miss Alvina Grosenbach motored to Naperville, Saturday, and visited until Monday with their brothers, Walter Klehm and Edward Grosenbach and other Chatsworth friends who are attending college at Naperville.

Cyril Herr, of the Citizens bank, spent the week-end with his parents north of Crescent City. He reports his brother, Paul, about recovered from the injury he received recently when the family automobile tipped over and pinned Cyril and Paul under it. Paul received a bad hand injury which has left a "bunch" on the back of it.

Russell Hinote came up from Champaign last week, where he has been attending the U. of I. and visited a short time at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Ralph Borgman. He left Sunday for Deerfield, Ill., for a few days' visit with his mother and then he will go to Ashton, Ill., and during the summer vacation will sell maps for a publishing house.

Mrs. F. H. Herr visited relatives in Fairbury, Tuesday.

Men's Straw Hats cleaned at Miss Sansbury's.

H. W. Malenbender, of Fairbury, was having dental work done here today.

F. M. Kopp and S. M. Hoeman, of Cullom, were business visitors here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beckman and daughter, Phyllis, motored down from Kankakee, and spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Beckman.

Mrs. John FitzHenry returned to her home in Washington, Monday, after a week's visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Cording.

Mrs. Clara Trent and daughter, Miss Clara, returned to their home in Pontiac, Monday, after a visit at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. Chas. DeMoss.

Mrs. William Turner and son, William, and Mrs. Dana Danforth returned home from Kankakee Monday evening, where they had spent a week visiting friends.

Miss Mary Alexander, who has taught the primary department the past term, returned to her home in Milford, Saturday, to spend the summer vacation. She will teach here again next term.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gibb and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Combs and daughters, Mary Elmore and Margaret Elois of Fairbury, were entertained at the home of Mrs. Anna Quantock, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lighty and daughter, Mrs. Clinton Serene, returned from Cleveland, Ohio, Saturday evening where they had been to attend the funeral of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Elele Haut.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosenboom and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Strobel motored to Crown Point, Ind., Sunday and spent the day. On their way home they stopped at Kankakee, and spent a short time with friends.

Dr. Earl Meister and family, of Ashkum, motored here Sunday to visit his mother, Mrs. John Meister. In the afternoon accompanied by his mother and sister, Miss Elele, went to Pontiac, to visit Howard, at the tuberculosis sanitarium.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams and little daughter, Harriet, came from Chicago, Saturday, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Adams, and to attend the graduation exercises. Harry returned to Chicago Wednesday, while Mrs. Adams remained for a longer visit.

A special train of eleven cars, pulled by two engines passed thru town over the T. P. & W. Sunday forenoon about 11:30 bound from Peoria for Washington, D. C. The entire train was made up of baggage cars, pullmans and dining cars and filled with Shriners enroute to the capital to attend the annual convocation held there this week. The train was decorated with banners and the Shrine emblems and the train crew all wore the red fez. They had two bands and a camel aboard. Joe Leiser, of Cullom, a member of the band boarded the train here.

Ed. Roberts and Bob Norman had a very close call from being struck by an Illinois Central freight train at the north edge of Ashkum Sunday evening. They had been fishing over on the Iroquois and were on the way home in Mr. Roberts' car. As they approached the railroad crossing they were watching the approach of a train from the north and forgot about the double tracks there and came very close to being struck by a south bound train. Bob saw the train just in time to run the car into the ditch a few feet from the train.

MR. AND MRS. S. S. HITCH MARRIED LONG TIME.

In a few days now two of Chatsworth's most honored citizens will have been married 53 years. Both are hale and hearty and a host of friends are glad to congratulate them on such a long and happy married life.

A Bloomington Pantagraph man was in town a few days ago and wrote the following story for his paper after visiting a short time at the Hitch home. The picture of Mr. and Mrs. Hitch is used with the permission of the Pantagraph:

Fifty-nine years ago, coming this June the seventeenth, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen S. Hitch were united in marriage at El Paso. Stephen at the time, was a young soldier with his

regiment to the country of his adoption, he entered as a private in Company "G" 4th Illinois Volunteer Cavalry regiment. Company "G" was then under the command of Captain Harry Cook who later was promoted to the Colonelcy of the regiment. He was with the regiment thru all its fortunes of warfare until discharged in 1864.

Mrs. Hitch, whose maiden name was "Henrietta Hitch" was born in England in 1843 and is the youngest of a family of two children; at the age of twelve years she came to America with her father's family, coming direct to El Paso where her father bought land and engaged in farming. Mr. and Mrs. Hitch went to



MRS. S. S. HITCH

STEPHEN S. HITCH

regiment somewhere in the south and came home on a fifteen day leave of absence to participate in the eventful occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Hitch are both of English lineage. Mr. Hitch was born on the east coast of England in the little hamlet of Wisbeck, April 8, 1838 and is the oldest of a family of eight children. He came to America when a lad of fifteen, in the year of 1853. Immediately after landing in New York he came to Washington, Taxewell county, and worked on a farm. The following year he came to El Paso and for six years worked as a farm hand for Henry North.

He commenced farming for himself in the spring of 1861, and in August 1862, true to his oath of at-

keeping house on a farm immediately after Mr. Hitch was discharged from the army and in 1866 moved on an eighty acre farm one-half mile west of Chatsworth, which they bought for \$14.50 per acre. Mr. Hitch says he could have purchased land three miles farther north for eight dollars per acre but preferred a location nearer town. The country was then undeveloped, the lands swampy and boggy and the only system of drainage was thru open ditches which were very imperfect. They continued to live on the farm until 1898 when they concluded to retire and move to Chatsworth where they now reside. They are the parents of but one child, a son who lives on the old homestead.

A WEEK AT THE KOZY THEATRE

Chatsworth, Ill. First show, week days, 7:30; Sunday at 7:00

Sunday, June 10	Tuesday and Wednesday, June 12th and 13th
"Mighty Lak a Rose"	"Husbands Trade Mark"
A symphony of life in the High and Low places.	A Paramount Picture.
Also a good comedy.	Thursday, June 14
Monday, June 11	DUSTIN FARNUM
HOOT GIBSON	—IN—
—IN—	"While Justice Waits"
"Single Handed"	Friday and Saturday
Also a good comedy.	June 15th and 16th
	"The Third Alarm"

100 Printed Envelopes for 50c—Plaindealer

PAY CASH AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE

Cash and Carry SPECIALS

Cane Sugar, 10 lbs., \$1.05

21 bars of Field's White Naptha Soap, 10-oz. bars for **\$1.00**

12 bars of Field's White Naptha Soap, 8-oz. bars for **50c**

Blue Ribbon Macaroni, 3 for **23c**

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

THE CASH AND CARRY

Raymond Entwistle was a passenger to Cullom, this morning.

Pliny Dancy and mother, went to Chicago Tuesday morning.

Miss Agnes Parks, of Joliet, is visiting at the O'Malley home.

At the Grand, Friday evening, June 8th, Susie's Kitchen Cabinet Band. Admission 35c.

Mrs. C. E. Smith, of Gardner, was visiting with her parents here Wednesday, and attending the Glabe-Shols wedding.

Misses Margaret and Carrie Brown of Wing were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown Wednesday.

J. Lester Haberkorn and mother went to Strawn, Wednesday and tonight he will sing at the commencement exercises there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vetter, of Gibson City, motored up Sunday and spent the day at the Trinkle home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hanger and Billy O'Malley, of Fairbury were visitors at the home of Mrs. B. O'Malley Sunday evening.

Mrs. Merton Oliver and little son, Jerome, of Forrest came over this morning to spend the day with her sister, Mrs. Edward Kurtenbach.

Harold Baldwin, Oscar Wisnuff, Russell Hinote, "Rusty" Shols, who have been attending U. of I. are home for the summer vacation. Miss Leora Leggate, Malcolm Schwartzwaider and John Kerrins remained for the Commencement exercises.

TEED BY

SAFETY BOXES

SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES

Special Savings Department

Advisers—Not Merely Policemen

We are more than mere "watchers" of your money. We try, at this bank, to make every depositor feel that we are as much interested in his success as he is himself. And we ARE too, because—from purely selfish reasons—our own success depends upon the growth and prosperity of our customers.

Here, at all times, you are certain to receive honest advice and whole-hearted help. That in addition to acting as a policeman for your money. If you think you would like to do business with that kind of a bank, why not open an account with us today?

CITIZENS BANK

The Bank Of The People

CHATSWORTH, ILLINOIS

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

In these pleasant, early Summer days is, literally speaking —"Under a Straw." How about you? Too busy?

Well, before it gets much warmer you'll be looking for a change of headgear. Better get around to our place now and select from the many excellent Straws that grace our shelves.

Prices run from **\$1.50 to \$4.50**

JOE MILLER
The Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes.
CHATSWORTH, ILL.

The Light of Western Stars A Romance By Zane Grey

Illustrations by Irwin Myers

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Arriving at the lonely little road station of El Cajon, New Mexico, Madeline Hammond, New York girl, finds no one to meet her. While in the waiting room a drunken cowboy enters, asks if she is married, and departs, leaving her terrified. She returns with a priest, who leads her through some sort of ceremony, and the cowboy forces her to say "Yes." Asking her name and learning her identity the cowboy seems dazed. In a shooting scrape outside the room a Mexican is killed. The cowboy and a girl, "Bonita," take his horse and escape. Then conducts Madeline to Florence Kinsey, friend of her brother.

CHAPTER II.—Madeline 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, has been dismissed from his home because of his dissipation. Madeline sees that the West has deemed him. She meets Stillwell, Al's employer, typical western ranchman. Madeline learns Stewart has gone over the border.

CHAPTER IV.—Danny Maine, 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.

CHAPTER VII.—Madeline feels she has found her right place, under the light of the western stars.

CHAPTER VIII.—Learning Stewart had been hurt in a brawl at Chihuahua, and knowing her brother's fondness for him, Madeline visits him and persuades him to come to the ranch as the boss of her cowboys.

CHAPTER IX.—Jim Nels, Nick Steele, and "Monty" Price are Madeline's chief riders. They have a feud with Don Carlos' vaqueros, who are really guerrillas. Madeline pledges Stewart to see that peace is kept.

CHAPTER X.—Madeline and Florence, returning home from Alfred's ranch, run into an ambush of vaqueros. Florence, knowing the Mexicans are after Madeline, decoys them away, and Madeline gets home safely but alone.

"Senor Stewart, he keel my vaquero!" shouted Don Carlos, as sweat-



"Senor Stewart, He Keel My Vaquero!" Shouted Don Carlos.

ing and spent, he concluded his arraignment of the cowboy. "Him you must arrest! Senor Stewart a bad man! He keel my vaqueros!" "Do you hear that?" yelled Howe. "The Don's got you figured for that little job at El Cajon last fall." The clamor burst into a roar. Howe began shaking his finger in Stewart's face and harshly shouting. Then a lithe young vaquero, swift as an Indian, glided under Howe's uplifted arm. Whatever the action he intended he was too late for its execution. Stewart lurged out, struck the vaquero, and knocked him off the porch. As he fell a dagger glittered in the sunlight and rolled clinking over the stones. The man went down hard and did not move. With the same abrupt violence, and a manner of contempt, Stewart threw Howe off the porch. Then Don Carlos, who, being less supple, fell heavily. Then the mob backed before Stewart's rush until all were down in the courtyard.

The shuffling of feet ceased, the clanking of spurs, and the shouting, Nels and Monty, now re-enforced by Nick Steele, were as shadows of Stewart, so closely did they follow him. Stewart waved them back and stepped down into the yard. He was absolutely fearless; but what struck Madeline so keenly was his magnificent disdain. Manifestly, he knew the nature of the men with whom he was dealing. From the look of him it was natural for Madeline to expect them to give way

...from Howe's retreating, confront Stewart vaquero stirred and did not rise. "Number Spanish to me," "You can talk American and understand American. You start a rough-house here your Greasers will be cleaned up. You've got to leave this ranch. You can have the stock, the packs and traps in the second corral. There's grub, too. Saddle up and hit the trail. Don Carlos, I'm dealing more than square with you. You're lying about these boxes of guns and cartridges. You're breaking the laws of my country, and you're doing it on property in my charge. If I let smuggling go on here I'd be implicated myself. Now you get off the range. If you don't I'll have the United States cavalry here in six hours, and you can gamble they'll get what my cowboys leave of you."

Don Carlos was either a capital actor and gracefully relieved at Stewart's leniency or else he was thoroughly cowed by references to the troops. "Si, Senor! Gracias, Senor!" he exclaimed; and then, turning away, he called to his men. They hurried after him, while the fallen vaquero got to his feet with Stewart's help and staggered across the courtyard. In a moment they were gone, leaving Howe and his several comrades behind. Howe was spitefully ejecting a wall of tobacco from his mouth and swearing in an undertone about "white-livered Greasers." He cocked his red eye speculatively at Stewart.

"Well, I reckon as you're so hell-bent on doing it up know that you'll try to fire me off the range, too?" "If I ever do, fat, you'll need to be carried off," replied Stewart. "Just now I'm politely inviting you and your deputy sheriffs to leave."

"We'll go; but we're comin' back one of these days, an' when we do we'll put you in irons." "Howe, if you've got it in that bad for me, come over here in the corral and let's fight it out. You've got it in for me, man to man. Speak up now and prove you're not the cowardly skunk I've always thought you. I've called you hard."

Muttering, cursing, pallid of face, Howe climbed astride his horse. His comrades followed suit. Certain it appeared that the sheriff was contenting with more than fear and wrath. Savagely he spurred his horse, and as it snorted and leaped he turned in his saddle, shaking his fist. His comrades led the way, with their horses clattering into a center. They disappeared through the gate.

When, later in the day, Madeline and Florence, accompanied by Alfred and Stillwell, left Don Carlos' ranch it was not any too soon for Madeline. The inside of the Mexican's home was more unprepossessing and uncomfortable than the outside. The halls were dark, the rooms huge, empty, and dusty; and there was an air of silence and mystery about them most fitting to the character Florence had bestowed upon the place.

On the other hand, Alfred's ranch-house, where the party halted to spend the night, was picturesquely located, small and cozy, camplike in the air, rambling, and altogether agreeable to Madeline.

The day's long ride and the exciting events had wearied her. She rested while Florence and the two men got supper. During the meal it was not lost upon Madeline that Florence appeared unusually quiet and thoughtful. Madeline wondered a little at the cause. She remembered that Stewart had wanted to come with them, or detail a few cowboys to accompany them, but Alfred had laughed at the idea and would have none of it. After supper Alfred monopolized the conversation by describing what he wanted to do to improve his home before he and Florence were married. Then at an early hour they all retired. Madeline's deep slumbers were disturbed by a pounding upon the wall, and then by Florence's crying out in answer to a call. "Get up! Throw some clothes on and come out!" It was Alfred's voice. "What's the matter?" asked Florence, as she slipped out of bed. "Alfred, is there anything wrong?" asked Madeline, sitting up. "The room was dark as pitch, but a faint glow seemed to mark the position of the window. "Oh, nothing much," replied Alfred. "Only Don Carlos' rancho going up in smoke." "Fire!" cried Florence, sharply. "You'll think so when you see it. Hurry out!" Florence helped Madeline to dress. Then they hurriedly stumbled over chairs, and, passing through the dining room, went out upon the porch. Away to the westward, low down along the horizon, she saw leaping red flames and wind-swept columns of smoke. Stillwell appeared greatly perturbed. "Al, I'm lookin' fer that ammunition to blow up," he said. "There was enough of it to blow the roof off the rancho." "Bill, surely the cowboys would get that stuff out the first thing," replied Alfred, anxiously. "I reckon so. But all the same, I'm worryin'. Mebbe there wasn't time. Supposin' that powder went off as the boys was goin' fer it or carryin' it out! We'll know soon. If the explosion doesn't come quick now we can figger the boys got the boxes out."

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Madeline dismounted, and while Madeline and the others ate theirs he trumped up and down the porch. Madeline noted that Alfred grew nervous and restless. Presently he left the table to join Stillwell outside. "They'll stone off to Don Carlos' rancho and leave us to ride home alone," observed Florence. "Do you mind?" questioned Madeline. "No, I don't exactly mind; we've got the fastest horses in this country; but I've no hankering for a situation Gene Stewart thinks—"

Florence began disconnectedly, and she ended evasively. Madeline did not press the point, although she had some sense of misgiving. Stillwell tramped in, shaking the floor with his huge boots; Alfred followed him, carrying a field-glass. "Not a boss in sight," complained Stillwell. "Somethin' wrong over Don Carlos' way. Miss Majesty, it'll be just as well fer you an' Flo to hit the home trail. We can telephone over an' see that the boys know you're comin'."

Alfred, standing in the door, swept the gray valley with his field-glasses. "Bill, I see running stock-horses or cattle; I can't make out which. I guess we'd better rustle over there. Both men took to the brush, changing, took on the hard, stern sharpness so typical of a cowboy's. Madeline had caught glimpses of that expression in Alfred's face, and on Stewart's when he was silent, and on Stillwell's always. It was a look of iron and fire—unchangeable, unquenchable will. There was even much of

"Here are the horses ready," called Alfred. "Flo, that black Mexican horse is a prince." The girls went out in time to hear: Stillwell's good-by as he mounted and spurred away. Alfred went through the motions of assisting Madeline and Florence to mount, such assistance they always flouted, and then he, too, swung up aside. "I guess it's all right," he said, rather dubiously. "You really must not go over toward Don Carlos. It's only a few miles home."

"Sure it's all right. We can ride, can't we?" retorted Florence. "I declare he and Al were sure rattled." Florence dismounted and went into the house. She left the door open. Madeline had some difficulty in holding Majesty. It struck Madeline that Florence stayed rather long indoors. Presently he came out with sober face and rather tight lips. "I couldn't get anybody on the phone. No answer. I tried a dozen times."

"Why, Florence?" Madeline was more concerned by the girl's looks than by the information she imparted. "The wire's been cut," said Florence. Her gray glance swept swiftly after Alfred, who was now far out of earshot. "I don't like this a little bit. Heah's where I've got to 'figger," as Bill says."

She pondered a moment, then hurried into the house, to return presently with the field-glass that Alfred had used. With this she took a survey of the valley, particularly in the direction of Madeline's ranch-house. This was hidden by low, rolling ridges which were quite close by. "Anyway, nobody in that direction can see us leave heah," she mused. "There's mesquite on the ridges. We've got cover low enough to save us till we can see what's ahead."

Florence, what—what do you expect?" asked Madeline, nervously. "I don't know. There's never any telling about Greasers. I wish Bill and Al hadn't left us. Still, come to think of that, they couldn't help us much in case of a chase. We'd run right away from them. Besides, they'll shoot. I guess I'm as well satisfied that we've got the job of getting home on our own hinds. We don't dare follow Al toward Don Carlos' rancho. We know there's trouble over there. So all that's left is to hit the trail for home. Come, let's ride. You stick like a Spanish needle to me." A heavy growth of mesquite covered the top of the first ridge, and the trail went through it. Florence appeared cautious, deliberate, yet she lost no time. She was ominously silent. Madeline's misgivings took definite shape in the fear of vaqueros in ambush. Upon the ascent of the third ridge, which Madeline remembered was the last uneven ground between the point she had reached and home, Florence exercised even more guarded care in advancing. Before she reached the top of this ridge she dismounted, loped her bridle round a dead snag, and, motioning Madeline to wait, she slipped ahead through the mesquite out of sight. Madeline waited, anxiously listening and watching. All of a sudden she saw Majesty's ears were held up. Then Florence's face, now strangely white, showed round the turn of the trail. "B—s—s!" whispered Florence, holding up a warning finger. She reached the black horse and patted him, evidently to still an uneasiness

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Madeline listened for the pounding of pursuing hoofs in her rear. Involuntarily she glanced back. On the hills or more of gray level between her and the ridge there was not a horse, a man, or anything living. She wheeled to look back on the other side, down the valley slope. The sight of Florence riding Majesty in zigzag flight before a whole troop of vaqueros blanched Madeline's cheek and made her grip the pommel of her saddle in terror. That strange gait of her roan was not his wonderful stride. Could Majesty be running wild? It flashed over Madeline that Florence was putting the horse to some such awkward flight as might have been expected of an eastern girl made sure of this when, after looking again, she saw that Florence, in spite of the horse's breaking gait and the irregular course, was drawing slowly and surely down the valley.

Madeline had not lost her head to the extent of forgetting her own mount and the nature of the ground in front. When, presently, she turned again to watch Florence, uncertainty ceased in her mind. The strange features of that race between girl and vaqueros were no longer in evidence. Majesty was in his beautiful, wonderful stride, low down along the ground, stretching, with his nose level and straight for the valley. Between him and the lean horses in pursuit lay an ever-increasing space. He was running away from the vaqueros. Florence was indeed "riding the wind," as Stewart had aptly expressed his idea of flight upon the fleet roan.

A dimness came over Madeline's eyes, and it was not all owing to the sting of the wind. She rubbed it away, seeing Florence as a flying dot in a strange blur. What a daring, intrepid girl! This kind of strength—and aya, splendid thought for a weaker sister—was what the West inculcated in a woman.

(TO BE CONTINUED.) Tornadoes in Texas are bad, because they have so much space in which to get a flying start. It is impolite to mash your fingers before ladies. There are some kinds of languages they are not used to. Another time when a Chatsworth man has business in some other part of town is when he sees his wife come in with a can of paint.

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"It's because I remember Stewart. That cowboy knows things. Come, this heah's the safest and smartest way to fool Don Carlos." Madeline felt herself more forced than persuaded into acquiescence. She mounted the black and took up the bridle. In another moment she was guiding her horse off the trail in the tracks of Majesty. Florence led off at right angles, threading a slow passage through the mesquite. She favored sandy patches and open aisles between the trees and was careful not to break a branch. Often she stopped to listen. This detour of perhaps half a mile brought Madeline to where she could see open ground, the ranch-house only a few miles off, and the cattle dotting the valley. She had not lost her courage, but it was certain that these familiar sights somewhat lightened the pressure upon her breast. Excitement gripped her. The shrill whistle of a horse made both the black and Majesty jump. Florence quickened the gait down the slope. 800m Madeline saw the edge of the brush, the gray-bleached grass and level ground.

Florence waited at the opening between the low trees. She gave Madeline a quick, bright glance. "All over but the ride! That'll sure be easy. Bolt now and keep your nerve!" When Florence wheeled the fiery roan and screamed in his ear Madeline seemed suddenly to grow lax and helpless. The big horse leaped into thundering action, Florence's hair streamed on the wind and shone gold in the sunlight. Then hours' shouts unclamped Madeline's power of movement, and she spurred the black into the open. He wanted to run and he was swift. Madeline loosened the reins—laid them

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TOLD IN A PARAGRAPH. The average Chatsworth man has found out that this thing they call culture is simply pretending to like something you don't like. The boys won't stay on the farm because the girls have gone, and the girls won't stay because the boys have skipped. A Georgia girl broke all records by washing dishes for 31 hours. But it will never prove popular—it's too much like work. Chatsworth has to take the bitter with the sweet, and sometimes she also has to take a little December along with her May.

This Simple Mixture Helps Weak Eyes Chatsworth people are astonished at the QUICK results produced by simple camphor, hydrastic, witchhazel, etc. as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. After being afflicted with weak watery, red eyes for many years a lady reports the FIRST bottle Lavoptik helped her. One small bottle usually helps ANY CASE weak, strained or sore eyes. Aluminum eye cup FREE. W. C. Quinn, Chatsworth. (A-3)

Don't let the man who sells you wheat cheat you. There are \$55,000 seeds in a bushel. Be sure and count them. Henry Ford says he'll not worry so long as he has a cash balance of \$200,000,000. If we had that much we don't believe we would either.

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 SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 9 We will give a 10 cent package of Cookies FREE, with every loaf of Mother Hirt's Bread. Remember the price of the bread is 7 1-2 cents, for a 20-oz. loaf. Come early and get yours. WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE DAVID'S ECONOMY GROCERY CHATSWORTH, ILLINOIS

Illinois Central System Discusses Valuation of the Railroad Under the terms of the Valuation Act, introduced and sponsored by Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin and enacted into law by the Congress in 1913, the Interstate Commerce Commission has been engaged about nine years in compiling data to determine the value of the properties owned by the railroads and used in the service of transportation. The Government and the railroads have already expended upon this work about \$88,000,000.

Using the information on railway value compiled by its Bureau of Valuation, the Interstate Commerce Commission in 1920 placed, for rate-making purposes, a tentative valuation of \$18,900,000,000 upon the railway properties of the country. Although this country probably never will go back to the low level of costs existing prior to the war, this tentative valuation was based upon pre-war costs, which since then have practically doubled. Subsequent net additions to the railway properties have been taken by the Commission at cost less depreciation, and the present tentative valuation is around \$20,000,000,000, which is about \$2,000,000,000 in excess of the outstanding railway capitalization.

Valuation and capitalization of railway properties are sometimes confused in public discussions. Some railroads are over-capitalized; on the other hand, many railroads are capitalized at much less than a fair value of their properties. Take the Illinois Central System as an example. The aggregate par value of our securities outstanding as of December 31, 1922, was \$406,868,141. On that date we owned about 75,000 freight cars, 1,850 locomotives and 1,700 passenger train cars. Taking \$1,000 as the average value of our freight cars, which is less than half what a new car costs today; taking \$30,000 as the average value of our locomotives, which is nearly half what we are paying now, and taking our passenger train cars at \$15,000 less than half the present price (most of our passenger cars are modern steel cars), the following is a conservative estimate of the value of our equipment alone:

Freight cars \$ 75,000,000 Locomotives 55,500,000 Passenger train cars 25,500,000 \$156,000,000 Subtracting this from our capitalization gives only \$250,868,141 as representing the value of our roadway, with its right-of-way, ballast, ties and rails, bridges, signal, telephone and telegraph lines and other roadway properties, and even including our buildings, land, round-houses, shops, freight and passenger stations and the like. The value of our terminal properties at Chicago and other important cities runs into large figures. For example, we own 1,415 acres lying within the limits of Chicago, 114 acres bordering on Michigan Avenue and the Loop district. The Illinois Central System owns about 6,200 miles of road, but counting additional main line trackage, passing tracks and yard tracks, we have about 10,000 miles of track. If the \$250,868,141 referred to above covered the value alone (excluding all other properties used in the service of the public), it would represent only about \$25.087 for each mile of track. It costs around \$25,000 a mile to build ordinary hard-surfaced highways with only light grading and bridge construction involved and without including the cost of acquiring the roadway. Will any reasonably minded person deny that the Illinois Central System's tracks, with its right-of-way, ballast, ties, heavy bridges, signals, telephone and telegraph lines and other appurtenances, is worth more per mile than it cost to build a mile of hard road with only light grading and bridge construction involved and without including the cost of acquiring the land?

THURSDAY, JUNE 7. HALTS RECI IN DUPAG Hennebery-McCabe F Because of Evi Tamperin BAGS OPEN I Springfield.—Evidence lots may have been caused the subcommittee committee on election recount votes cast in for representatives from first district. The committee pointed to recount the Will and Dupage count test filed by Michael (Dem.), against William Mrs. Lottie Holman O' L. Walker. Having finished Will McCabe made a net g including a couple of puted ballots, the com Wheaton to count the ballots.

Ballot Bags O "Where are the hat Chairman Stanfield, a milman arrived at the Clerk Clarence V. Wai The clerk led the c open vault. It has two eral bags were pointed them were open. They ballots. The committee wen and summoned witne learned that practica ployee in the courthou cess to the vault; th taken of the ballots an have been an easy, a person having interest to have done most anyt with the ballots. Seal and the evidence was subcommittee refused without further orders committee of the house is Hennebery-McC. The contest really is Hennebery and McCabe never has contended t Mrs. O'Neill of Walk was McCabe's seat to entitle. Mr. Hennebery instat and clerks in many precincts had only cre one vote on straight l ets and that he was er Speaker Shanahan timers in the Legislat unusual situation and precedent. If the full tains the subcommittee end of the contest, it i

Marked Vote M Caledonia.—The sc fight of Caledonia has to the Illinois Suprem spring election a cro before the name of Job supervisor on one ballo ever, had been draw name of Kelley's ppor Brown. Kelley was p ner and received the of Brown. On recou clerks threw out th later, which tied the v factions sprang up. Barnes of Woodstock contested ballot valid.

State to Can Va Springfield.—Camin the state institutions a aged this summer at attacking the problem increased population tions without an incre operation. The tomst staple products the ho tentatives could prof for winter consumptio a letter sent out by D state farm, garden an ant. Last year, with Mr. McKinstry said, G tomatoes were canned, and one-third gallons f

To Pay 20,000 e Springfield.—The Illi ognition board anno Palmer D. Edmunds, would be ready to s bonus to approximate time payments start J

Saves Brother; J Rock Island.—Dolo saved her two-year-ol possible death when ab automobile was be him and as the result hospital.

Homa Burns to Oregon.—The fami Loury was forced to windows of the Lou same cut off escape b door. The home was across.

...he manifested. "We're in for it," she went on. "A whole bunch of vaqueros are hiding among the mesquite over the ridge! They've not seen or heard us yet. We'd better risk riding ahead, cut off the trail, and beat them to the ranch. Madeline, you're white as death! Don't faint, now!" "I shall not faint. But you frighten me. Is there danger? What shall we do?" "There's danger. Madeline, I wouldn't deceive you. I went on Florence, in earnest whisper. We should—Al should have listened to Gene! I believe—I'm afraid Gene knew!" "Knew what?" asked Madeline. "Never mind now. Listen. We dar'n't take the back trail. We'll go on. I've a scheme to fool that grinning Don Carlos. Get down, Madeline—hurry!"

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man who sells you There are 156,000 Be sure and count

ays he'll not worry as a cash balance of f we had that much we would either.

THAT WILL PLEASE

How neat your home will look sends a good deal how well the is are taken care

Carefully selected paper, will rest well on the m's furnishings. Sample books up-request.

Mike Smith Chatsworth, Ill.

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JUNE 9 Package of loaf of

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HALTS RECOUNT IN DUPAGE VOTE

Hennebry-McCabe Fight May End Because of Evidence of Tampering.

BAGS OPEN IN VAULT

Springfield.—Evidence that the ballots may have been tampered with caused the subcommittee of the house committee on elections to refuse to recount votes cast in Dupage county for representatives from the Forty-first district. The committee was appointed to recount the votes in both Will and Dupage counties in the contest filed by Michael G. Hennebry (Dem.), against William B. McCabe, Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neill and John L. Walker.

Having finished Will county, where McCabe made a net gain of 185, not including a couple of hundred disputed ballots, the committee went to Wheaton to count the Dupage county ballots.

Ballot Bags Opened.
"Where are the ballots?" inquired Chairman Stansfield, when the committee arrived at the office of County Clerk Clarence V. Wagemann.

The clerk led the committee to an open vault. It has two entrances. Several bags were pointed out. Some of them were open. They contained the ballots.

The committee went into session and summoned witnesses. It soon learned that practically every employee in the courthouse has had access to the vault; that no care was taken of the ballots and that it would have been an easy matter for any person having interest in the matter to have done most anything he pleased with the ballots. Seals were broken and the evidence was such that the subcommittee refused to go ahead without further orders from the full committee of the house.

Is Hennebry-McCabe Fight.
The contest really is a fight between Hennebry and McCabe. Mr. Hennebry never has contended that he defeated Mrs. O'Neill of Walker, but that it was McCabe's seat to which he was entitled.

Mr. Hennebry insisted that judges and clerks in many Dupage county precincts had only credited him with one vote on straight Democratic tickets and that he was entitled to three.

Speaker Shanahan and other old timers in the legislature say it is an unusual situation and one without a precedent. If the full committee sustains the subcommittee it will be the end of the contest, it is said.

Marked Vote Makes Tie.
Caledonia.—The scratched ballot fight of Caledonia has been appealed to the Illinois Supreme court. In the spring election a cross was placed before the name of John A. Kelley for supervisor on one ballot. A line, however, had been drawn through the name of Kelley's opponent, Charles T. Brown. Kelley was proclaimed winner and received the congratulations of Brown. On recount the election clerks threw out the ballot as mutilated, which tied the vote. Two bitter factions sprang up. County Judge Barnes of Woodstock declared the contested ballot valid.

State to Can Vegetables.
Springfield.—Canning operations in the state institutions are to be encouraged this summer as one method of attacking the problem of feeding the increased population of the institutions without an increase in cost for operation. The tomato is one of the staple products the hospitals and penitentiaries could profitably store up for winter consumption, according to a letter sent out by D. S. McKinstry, state farm, garden and dairy consultant. Last year, with 28,019 inmates, Mr. McKinstry said, 65,513 gallons of tomatoes were canned. This was two and one-third gallons for each inmate.

Orders Sale of A., E. & C.
Chicago.—Immediate sale of the Aurora, Elgin & Chicago railroad properties, consisting of the Aurora and Elgin city lines and interurban systems operating in the Fox River valley, was ordered by Judge Evan Evans in the United States Circuit court. The order was made on application of holders of bonds in the Elgin, Aurora & Southern Traction company, from which the Aurora, Elgin & Chicago line was developed. The sale is expected to bring about complete refinancing of the lines.

To Pay 20,000 on July 1.
Springfield.—The Illinois service recognition board announced through Palmer D. Edmunds, chief clerk, it would be ready to pay the soldier bonus to approximately 20,000 by the time payments start July 1.

Saves Brother; in Hospital.
Rock Island.—Dolores Hill, nine, saved her two-year-old brother from possible death when she seized him as an automobile was bearing down on him and as the result she is in a local hospital.

Home Burns to Ground.
Oregon.—The family of Charles Loury was forced to leap from the windows of the Loury home when flames cut off escape by stairways and doors. The home was burned to the ground.

INFLUENCING BETTY

By MOLLIE MATHER

(© 1935, Western Newspaper Union.)

DAVID slowly paced the room. Betty had promised to be home to take charge of the office before it should be time for him to go on his professional calls.

It was not the first time that Betty had disappointed. In fact, the shortcomings of his beloved brother's daughter were one of the trials of David's life. But he did not blame her.

Betty had to cope with the inheritance. Richard's young wife had not lived long enough to influence her tiny daughter into ways of irresponsibility, but David often sorrowfully recognized the same traits in the lovable Betty. David knew many cases—and always, underneath, the yearning hopeless ache for Kahla—Kahla, the neighbor, who had won his faithful heart, all unconsciously, at her first coming, several years ago. David confided, as the two became friendly, his perplexities concerning Betty.

Bobby Cranford became attentive to Betty in a serious, boyish way. David liked Bobby immensely; Bob's father and David had been trusted friends for many years.

And then, just as it seemed that Miss Betty was returning Bob's interest—just as even a dearest hope had entered David's honest heart—the disturber came upon the scene.

In summer the lakeside town was a favorite resort of city people, and among these, came Dal Hemming. He was, in appearance, a gravely courteous man, whom one might trust, and inevitably admire. Especially with women was this assured young man of charm popular. And the first to apparently feel this influence was Kahla. Betty was soon openly adoring. With a schoolgirl's impulsiveness, her former admirer was cast aside in favor of this luring hero of dreams.

When David drove down the long lane one morning on one of his many charitable-professional visits he met Dal Hemming walking at Kahla's side. Upon several occasions had he encountered the two together. Now they stopped at old Linda's cottage. David's face burned angrily. Linda was a disapproved resident, who thrived by telling faked fortunes to summer guests, especially, she lived in the shabby wing of a house which had been removed toward, the wing left in half decay. And here Kahla entered, the smiling Dal at her side—to have their fortunes told undoubtedly.

Looking back presently, David discovered Dal Hemming walking along the path. Kahla had evidently decided that she would prefer to hear the "fates" unattended. The fine-looking man, in irreproachable attire, waved a greeting to the doctor. "Wonder," he asked pleasantly, as he came alongside, "if you would pick me up? Miss Moore wishes to stay on at the cottage—some charitable impulse, I believe, and I have a match at tennis on the club courts with Betty."

David was too honest to veil his unfriendly spirit. "I stop at a near house," he answered, abruptly, and drove on.

Dal Hemming smiled; it was an amused, patronizing smile.

David reached home later than usual that evening. To Betty's question he replied that, yes, he had driven farther than usual. Which was true in the letter—David had been driving aimlessly up one country road and down another in an endeavor to lay forever the ghost of his hope and bring himself to resignation. If Dal Hemming, in his strange attraction, had won the heart which he himself coveted, then so be it.

"Uncle," she remarked, "You may laugh, but that Linda is a wonderful person. The other day when I was there Linda told me of a fine man who loved me devotedly. She said his heart would always be mine, though others might covet it. And you know, uncle—now, don't laugh—I certainly thought she meant Dal—he had confessed to loving me—"

David froze sternly.

"Now, wait a moment," Betty begged. "Later, some one at the club told me that Dal Hemming is half engaged to every pretty new girl he meets. But, of course, I did not believe that; he is so convincing. Today"—Betty's eyes widened—"Linda told me plainly that the true young man she had referred to had gray eyes—Bobby's, you know—and she cautioned me to beware of a handsome black-eyed stranger and actually confessed, when I persisted, that the stranger's name was Mr. Dal Hemming. And he's not to be trusted, Uncle David, because Kahla admitted, when I told her what Linda said, that Dal had tried to make love to her. Excuse me," added Betty, hastily, "that's Bob calling!"

Kahla entered the room from the veranda as Betty flew out of it.

"David," she said, "I hope you think 'this end justifies the means,' because, David, I visited Linda's cottage today. She has, you know, a following among the young girls here, and I knew that any word she might say—"

"Hemming," David said quickly, "was with you."

"He caught up with me as I walked down the lane," Kahla answered. "He seems to be always catching up with me some place or other. I don't want him, David."

The weary lines of David's face fell away.

"Kahla, darling," he said, "could you, by any chance, want me?"

She smiled. "I could, David," she replied.

Soft Coal Industry Suffers Equally With General Public From Drawbacks, Declare Leaders



JOHN C. BRYDON

ALFRED M. OGLE

John C. Brydon, of Somerset, Pa., chairman of the Bituminous Operators' Special Committee, and Alfred M. Ogle, of Terre Haute, Indiana, president of the National Coal Association, are two leaders in the first attempt of the bituminous coal industry to present even a partially united front in the solution of its problems.

"The operators suffer equally with the public from certain fundamental evils affecting the coal industry, and share the public's desire to solve them," Mr. Brydon recently said.

"On the one hand we have had 9,000 independent bituminous operators, with no semblance of organization. If the laws of supply and demand were given free play the 'cut-throat competition,' which is the only serious charge against us, would harm only us. The public would benefit, and, as a matter of fact, the efficient operator would also benefit.

"Over against our disorganization, however, the industry contains the startling paradox of the com-

pletest labor monopoly in the world. The United Mine Workers of America, highly organized and possessed of a \$15,000,000 annual war chest through the 'check-off' system, compelling the operator to collect a tax on labor and turn the proceeds into union coffers, has secured a stranglehold on coal production. Before war emergencies gave labor the excuse to effect its present monopoly in the coal field, there was always a steady supply of the product at satisfactory prices."

Counsel for the committee of which Mr. Brydon is chairman has filed formal charges with the United States Coal Commission, asking public hearings at which to prove organized violence on the part of the union in support of destructive labor monopoly, ruthless breaking up of all labor relations, no matter how satisfactory, other than those sponsored by the United Mine Workers of America, and the use of enormous, secretly expended funds for warfare on the industry and the public. The commission has been asked to abolish or regulate the "check-off."

belonging to Oscar Longmire in the east part of town, is now able to sit up a little each day. Rube fractured a bone in his thigh in the accident; and it has been slow in knitting.

Rev. and Mrs. John Widmer and children, of Low Point, Mrs. Earl Hellscher, of Washington, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sharp, of Ligonier, Ind., were guests at the Henry Harms home last week. The three ladies are sisters of Mr. Harms. Mr. and Mrs. Sharp departed yesterday afternoon but the others remained for a longer visit.

Clint Thorpe, who is employed with William Niemeyer's carpenter gang, while working at the new house on the Hirstein place southwest of town Friday, fell from the roof of the kitchen onto his shoulder and head. A scaffold onto which he had climbed was not securely nailed, causing him to take the tumble. He was bruised up somewhat but not severely injured.

W. J. Kiley, our druggist and banker, discovered to his sorrow, a few days ago that he is not cut out for second story work. He was working on a ladder putting in a screen in an upstairs window when he slipped and fell alighting on a cement walk below, and splitting his leg open above the knee. It required several stitches to close the wound. Mr. Kiley was not injured much otherwise, and was able to be around the first of the week.

Mr. U. S. Shearer and son, Lloyd, of Steward, were week-end guests of relatives here. Lloyd is to be married on Tuesday evening of next week at Lincoln, Nebraska, to a prominent young lady of that city.

Mrs. E. S. Shearer and daughter, of Cullom plans to attend the wedding.

Rube Hartman, who has been in St. James hospital the past month as a result of injuries sustained while assisting in moving the old house

CULLOM CLIPPINGS

(Mostly from the Chronicle)

Mrs. James Van Alostyne has been seriously ill in the Pontiac hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kopp, of Chicago were here Friday and Saturday.

Madames Harry Kimmel and Edward Jensen were hostesses at the monthly "N. B. N. club Friday evening at the Jensen home.

W. W. Zollinger, Thomas Clark, Frank Kopp, S. M. Boeman and several other Cullom men attended the Behrens land sale in Chatsworth Saturday.

The new Longmire bungalow is progressing nicely and will soon be ready for the lathers. It is going to be one of the finest homes in Cullom.

Commencement exercises of the Cullom high school were held at the town hall on Tuesday evening, June 5, beginning at 8 o'clock. The graduates are: Venetta Throne, Zelta and Zella Hack, Clara Diebel, Nila Wilson, Viola Reising, Marie Puckett, Clara Hahn, Irene Hill.

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FLYING OVER CHANNEL SAFE

Passengers Between London and Paris Almost Denied Thrill of Taking a Chance.

London.—Air trips between London and Paris are being made safer all the time, and before long passengers will almost be denied the thrill of taking a chance. Even if the airplane is forced down upon the waters of the channel, the passengers may be rescued so quickly that they will have to use their imagination in order to interest their friends with an account of the experience when they get back home. The air ministry is seeing to this. Arrangements for hurrying channel craft to the aid of a plane that falls in the water have just been completed and successfully tested. As all the trans-channel flyers are equipped with wireless telephones, the authorities have adopted a new international distress word for aircraft. It is "May day," the phonetic equivalent of "Maidiez," the French for "Help me." The new protective arrangements will be in effect night and day, as regular night air service to Paris and back soon is to be established.

ROCK HURLED HALTS PRAYER

Reward Offered for Thrower Whose Missile Injured Woman in Ohio Church.

Tippecanoe City, Ohio.—As the congregation of St. John's Baptist church here knelt in prayer a six-inch bowlder was hurled through a window, injuring one woman. The audience was panic stricken. Father Warner Makeny quitted the congregation and went to the church grounds to investigate. The hurler of the stone had escaped. A reward has been offered.

TO CUT POST OFFICE STOCKS

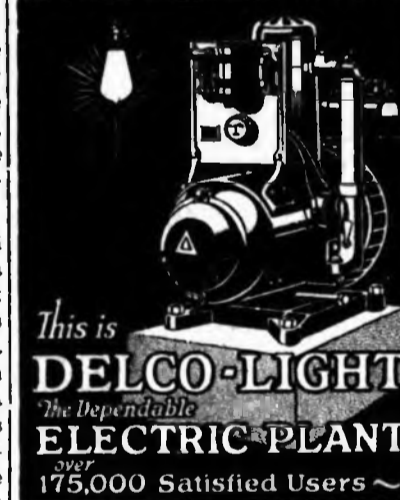
Department Announces Move to Cut Down the Burglaries of Small Post Offices.

Washington.—To check the prevalence of burglaries of the smaller and less protected post offices, the Post Office department announced it had decided to reduce the stocks of stamps in those offices to a minimum.

This has been made possible through the adoption of a policy by which large stocks of stamps are kept at central accounting offices in each state by which they can reach any office within the state within 24 hours. Heretofore the stamp supplies have had to be sent from Washington.

Wise Chatsworth people are the ones who know it won't help their own crop any to look over the fence and count the weeds in their neighbors' garden.

"Notice the Lighting Equipment"
Wherever You Go.



This is DELCO-LIGHT The Dependable ELECTRIC PLANT 175,000 Satisfied Users

Ortman Brothers
Electrical Contractors
CHATSWORTH, ILLINOIS
"Notice the Lighting Equipment"
Wherever You Go.

Everything in the Oil and Paint Line

SATISFIED CUSTOMERS KEEP US BUSY

Illinois Oil Company

H. F. BUSHMAN, Manager

Thistle

Doesn't Cost You A Cent

No we don't give this paint away. You buy it just like any other paint. Still it doesn't cost you a cent, because it pays for itself in the things it does. Its cost is not figured with a pencil. It's worked out with a brush.

Drop in and we will tell you how it's done. We'll not make any brags, but we will show you some proofs that will convince you that we know what we are talking about, in saying this paint doesn't cost you a cent.

TRUNK OIL CO.

CHATSWORTH, ILL.

Save the surface and you save all

Low Brothers

Paints - Varnishes

The Chicago Tribune and the Chatsworth Plaindealer

for one year for \$6.50

Ford

SEDAN

Even More In Demand

The Ford Sedan is accepted everywhere as the car for the family. A convenient car to drive, comfortable to ride in and it affords so much pleasure at such low cost that its use is practically universal.

Finer upholstery, adjustable window regulators and refinements in chassis construction have built up quality and yet the price has never been so low.

The demands for this car are so great that delay may prevent your getting delivery. List your order now. A small down payment—the balance on easy terms.

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

Baldwin's Fireproof Garage

Ford Products

\$595

F. O. B. DETROIT

PIPER CITY DOINGS

Mrs. Oscar Hanson was in Gilman on Sunday.

A. A. Blair made a business trip to Roberts, on Saturday.

Wm. Dick and family, of Watseka, visited relatives here during the week.

Miss Morse of the high school, left on Saturday for her home in Michigan.

Mrs. Frank Goudy, of Fairbury, attended to business here on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bork and little son, of Chatsworth, called on Mrs. R. Bork Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Fortier, of Jacksonville, visited friends here the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Luther visited Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Haberkorn in Chatsworth Sunday.

Mrs. Lockwood, Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Frank Meyers, of LaHogue, were in this place on Friday.

Mrs. Emma Megkuler, of Chicago, has been a guest at the Mrs. Nellie Spera home the past week.

Frank Bradbury, of Chicago, spent a few days looking after his farm interests here during the week.

Mrs. Wm. Sternberg will leave in a few days for a visit in Charleston, Mo., where she will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Fielding and baby, of Chicago, have been guests at the William Fielding home the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Walter and Mrs. E. G. Ehrens, of Chatsworth, were callers at the A. A. Blair home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sowers and daughter, Margaret, left on Sunday for a month's visit with relatives in Billings, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Page Glass and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Kloeth were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lewis, at Forrest.

Miss Helen Culbertson, who has been teaching in a college in McPherson, Kan., arrived home on Friday for her summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Thompson and Miss Ruth Roland, of Melvia, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Blair on Wednesday.

Word was received here a few days ago of the marriage of Eugene Dancy and Miss Florine Tallet, of Chicago. The newly weds will reside in Chicago.

Tuesday was a red letter day at the Bakery. A Kankakee ice cream man furnishing ice cream for all and 85 gallons were consumed in the afternoon and evening.

Misses Anna and Lily Ralston left on Monday for a western trip which will include Yellowstone Park, San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego and other points. They expect to be gone two or three months.

Louis Daugherty was ordained a priest in the Roman Catholic church last week. He is the youngest son of John B. Daugherty, who formerly lived here. The newly ordained priest celebrated Mass here last Sunday at 9:30.

Mrs. John McGooney, who formerly lived here died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Wild, at Thornton, Ind., last Wednesday. The remains were brought here on Friday, and laid beside her husband, who passed away several years ago while the family lived here.

Fred Rosendahl has severed his connection with the dairy business and accepted a position with John Plank at the ice plant. They are setting the machinery adjusted and hope to be delivering ice now in a few days. In the meantime Don Kistner has been supplying the restaurants with ice brought from Gilman.

J. H. Francis has again been hired as superintendent of schools for the ensuing year. He has made a most excellent record as he is an instructor of ability and more than ordinary qualifications. The district is indeed fortunate in securing his services. Miss Esther Barnett, of the high school as well as all of the grade teachers are re-hired for the year.

Seven pigs per litter is the average saved by the twenty-five boys in the Chenoa high school who are raising pigs this summer. They all had girls and the average farrows was eight and a half pigs per litter. Saving seven of them is a pretty good record. These pigs averaged 30 pounds at six weeks of age. They are all enrolled in the ton-litter contest.

James O'Malley, Sr., left on Tuesday for his home in Rockwell City, Iowa, after a pleasant visit at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. B. O'Malley and family. This was Mr. O'Malley's first visit here in sixteen years and his visit was much enjoyed. While here Mr. O'Malley subscribed for the Plaindealer.

Our old friend, Toby Lampson, who used to cavort around in a Chatsworth uniform, "roughed 'em up" a little too much for his old team mates Sunday at Strawn and as a result the Chatsworth ball team came home with the small end of the score and receipts.

Lampson held Chatsworth to two hits, one of which was collected in the third inning by Heiken and the other by Roberts and but for a little faltering by his mates would have shut out Chatsworth without a run. As it was the final count was 8 to 1. Fox, who pitched for Chatsworth was hit rather freely but loose playing back of him accounted for some of the runs. He was touched up for nine hits. Strawn was accredited with one error and Chatsworth with two.

Score by Innings:
Strawn 2 0 0 3 0 3 *—8
Chatsworth 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Next Sunday Sibley plays Chatsworth here and a warm contest is expected as Sibley always brings along a scrappy bunch of players and some loyal rooters.

Read The Plaindealer ads; they will save you money.

Church and Sunday School

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Carl Minstead, Superintendent.

Morning Service at 11 a. m. Subject, "The Investment of Life."

Epworth League at 7:00 p. m. Topic, "What is Christian Citizenship?"

Evening Service at 8:00 p. m. Subject, "Gifts not Wasted."

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

C. J. KINRADE, Pastor.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Children's Day will be observed in this church. An appropriate program has been arranged to take the place of the Sunday School hour and morning service.

Young people's meeting in the evening as usual.

The regular evening service will follow the young people's meeting. The message will be based on the ninth commandment: "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor."

Some ways how we can better our prayer meeting.

1. Pray before coming.
2. Study the scripture assigned.
3. Be on time and take a front seat.
4. Tell others about the prayer meeting.
5. Take an active part.
6. Bring your Bible.

S. L. BUCHANAN, Pastor.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH

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

Evening service at 7:30 p. m. On Friday, June 8, at 7:39 p. m. District Elder Rev. J. C. Schaefer will preach. After the evening service he will conduct the quarterly conference.

Sunday, June 10th at 10:30 a. m. Rev. Schaefer will preach and conduct the communion service.

The monthly E. C. E. L. business meeting and social will be held Tuesday, June 12th at 8:00 p. m.

Everybody is welcome at the services of this church. Come.

J. A. GIESE, Pastor.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES.

Missionary H. Raum, from our New Guinea mission-field will fill the pulpit in Chatsworth, June 10th, in the forenoon at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday School will be held as usual at 9:30 a. m.

Not only the members and friends of our congregation are invited to this service, which will be conducted in German, but also our neighboring congregations are here-with bid welcome.

The Charlotte Ladies' Aid is requested to meet with Mrs. Will Sternberg June 14th, for its June meeting. Your aid will be highly appreciated.

The Charlotte Luther League is requested to meet next Thursday, June 14th, at a place arranged for by the program committee.

Friday evening a congregational meeting has been announced to discuss the re-modelling of the church. We want your advice and faithful support.

A. C. HUTH, Pastor. RIVER SIDE CHURCH

The first quarterly conference will be as follows:

Saturday, 8 p. m. Quarterly conference.

Sunday morning preaching and communion by Rev. J. C. Schaefer. Preaching at 8 p. m. by the pastor. All are cordially invited to be present at all these services.

G. GOOD, Pastor.

MORE CHATSWORTH NEWS

Mrs. Chas. Storr is laid up with erysipelas.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Deltz Saturday, June 2nd, a daughter.

James Shields and H. R. Heiken, of Benson visited at the J. W. Heiken home Sunday.

Oscar Wathuff left this morning for Mt. Morris, where he will sell maps for a publishing house.

Miss Alma Hollywood spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gerbracht at Piper City.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morath, of Bloomington, were over Sunday guests of their son, R. C. Morath and wife.

Miss Mae Stoutemyer, of Onarga, attended the commencement exercises at the High school Tuesday evening and was a guest at the E. H. Stoutemyer home.

Mrs. Robert Melton and two children left Wednesday morning for Battle Creek, Mich., in response to word announcing the illness of her grand-father, J. W. Kent.

Miss Nana Stoutemyer, of Onarga, spent Monday at the home of her brother, E. R. Stoutemyer and attended the Class play at the High school Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eckhart, motored here from Peoria, Sunday to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Heiken. Mrs. Heiken accompanied them to their home in the evening for a week's visit.

Miss Mollie Crites returned home from Mt. Carmel, Saturday, having finished her season as a milliner at that place. She stopped off at Gardner on her way home and spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Smith.

Mrs. E. J. Larned, of Chicago, spent the forepart of the week in this vicinity looking after her farm interests. Mrs. Larned is a former Chatsworth resident, her husband having conducted a dry goods store here a number of years ago. Her farm is occupied by Ora Perkins one and a half miles north of Chatsworth.

Miss Helen Holby, one of the instructors in the high school, departed Wednesday morning for her home at Elora, Indiana to spend her summer vacation. She was accompanied by Misses Myrtle Linn and Lulu La Follette who will be the guests of Miss Holby for a few days. Miss La Follette will then go to Northern Michigan to spend the summer doing biological research work at the Michigan State University.

STRAWN NEWS

Mrs. Cora Hawkins, of Remington, Ind., visited a portion of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pygman.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Cavander, of Lodge, Ill., spent Wednesday with relatives here.

A son was born Friday, June 1st to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Somers.

Mr. and Mrs. Pygman, Sr., were in Gibson City Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cruise, of Cooksville, were here Wednesday.

W. H. Orley, of Pontiac, transacted business here Friday.

Miss Hilda Amacher and Wesley Grossenbach were united in marriage at Sibley, Saturday by Rev. Reighton Jones. The bride has been a successful teacher for several years and at present is primary teacher here. The groom is a farmer near Germanville.

Mr. and Mrs. Thewless were Sibley visitors Wednesday evening.

W. E. Putnam entertained his mother of Champaign, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kellar and son, Francis, of Chicago, spent Sunday with Mrs. Kellar's mother, Mrs. Henry Ringler, Sr. They returned Monday taking Miss Myrtle Ringler with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Walters and Ben Warner, of Hamlet, Ind., spent the week-end with relatives here and Cropsy. Mrs. H. L. Barnes, of Cropey returned with them Tuesday.

George W. McCabe, of Chicago, T. J. O'Connor, of Chatsworth and Henry Hummel, of Pontiac, attended the meeting of the directors of the bank Tuesday.

Mrs. Patrick Corbett and son, John, and wife of Dwight, came to Strawn Monday to pay a visit to old friends. They lived here 36 years ago. Mrs. Ed Lynch Sr. was the only surviving resident that she knew.

James O'Malley, of Rockwell City, Iowa, was greeting old friends here Tuesday after an absence of 16 years.

The Strawn ball team defeated Chatsworth Sunday.

Dr. G. R. Blackburn and wife, of Topeka, Kan., are guests of his brother, Dr. P. M. Blackburn and wife. They are spending their honeymoon here.

Harry Tjarden has bought out the L. M. Barnes Co. or rather the site of the lumber yard which recently burned down. Thus another good family leaves town. Mr. and Mrs. Hope Thewless. They have made many friends here and it is hoped that they will find a nice location when they leave.

Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Vaubel, of Downer's Grove, are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Glabe and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Sadie Wesselhoff, who has been receiving treatment at Dr. Mitchell's sanitarium at Peoria, returned home Wednesday evening.

The Extra Measure

You expect certain things when you buy clothes. Fit, wear, style, quality, good service they are all important.

But you can get an extra measure of value when you buy

KUPPENHEIMER GOOD CLOTHES

It's there in the finer quality; the better style; the peerless tailoring; the longer wear and the perfect fit.

There's a Kuppenheimer model for your type, your size, in the new season's fabric and color. We have it now. Try it on. Exceptional values at

\$35.00, \$40.00, \$45.00

Straw Hats, Oxfords and Light Shirts are just in season.

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

Bon Ton CORSETS



Choose your new corset from one of America's finest and best known makes—the "Bon Ton," in either back lace or front lace.

These carefully fashioned corsets, made from quality materials, are favored by the world's best dressed women. You are sure of their fit, comfort and style. In two of the models pictured, elastic is used at the bust, thus giving added comfort and suppleness.

Let the BON TON corset improve and beautify your figure

Summer Dress Goods

FOR SATURDAY ONLY—19c and 29c yd.

This lot includes the printed Voiles, Batistes, 36 and 40 inches wide that sold regularly up to 65c yard. Many have only enough for one or two dresses.

FOR SATURDAY ONLY—19c and 29c yd.

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

Making the Farm Pay More

PROGRESSIVE IN ALL THINGS. THIS BANK STRONGLY ADVOCATES THE RAISING OF PURE BRED STOCK AS A SAFE AND PROFITABLE ENTERPRISE; ONE THAT TENDS TO PUT THE BUSINESS OF FARM MANAGEMENT ON A MORE PRODUCTIVE AND WELL ROUNDED BASIS.

WE ARE WILLING TO HELP OUR FRIENDS EXPAND ALONG THIS LINE IN EVERY WAY THAT IS CONSISTENT WITH SOUND BANKING PRACTICE.

Commercial Nat. Bank

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

FIFTIETH YEAR PROGRAM WELL REHEARSED

Closing Exercises School Attended Audience

The closing school of Patrick's academy was Grand, Tuesday evening greeted by a large audience. The stage was beautified in pink and white and following program was a faultless manner as joyed by the large and Welcome Song—

Minima Duet, "Home Sweet Home" Piano J. O'Neil, M. Violin E. Shafer Recitation, "Our Flag" Piano Solo, "Valse" James Garfield "The Old Woman in the Shoe" Vocal Solo, "Mother and Child" Josephine O'Connell Piano Solo, "Palacca" M. R. Kerr Song, "Ten Little Niggers" Violin Solo, "Iris" The Millionaire Janito Chorus, "Old Time Fiddlers" St. Patrick's Glee Club, "Virginia" Musical Recitation, "Mary Ann" Act II Chorus, "Alma Mater" St. Patrick's Glee Club Accompanist—M. E. Bell, J. Garfield Violins—E. Shafer Address—Rev. Herman Schmalz, the Professor Flog John Madison Jennings Herald Jennings, Ralph Horatio De Aiger Tubbs Skinner Beamer Rup Charles Georg Ralph Ph Tom Harvey M Samuel Ver

Did Not Steal Any Money in

Seven large touring with gypsies made a Chatsworth Tuesday the noon hour.

Marshall Bouhlie gang out of town because to play their very much. An amusement when two of the ped into the Citizens force. Frank Herr women near the door to be on their way would be getting them time the telephone ran and the women evidence was a private alarm, bank, gathered up one of the gang and beat Wednesday's Bloomington graph contained this

"A gypsy caravan Chenoa yesterday after left Morrison after a worth, Livingston counted of \$60 by a woman band of gypsies. Chenoa had broken a band that was in Chenoa the thief was not in. She was found near the other gypsies, an was taken from her. from a drawer in the teller was not looking

In so far as Chatsworth this statement is in was no money stolen of the banks here. If the women got into banks far enough to steal The Plaindealer and stealing occurred at town in the northern paign county.

Reached Iowa City Safely

A card from H. says the family reached Iowa, safely in their day and are located at street. He says most were fine but they ran Princeton, Illinois, Iowa.

Prof. McCulloch is graduate work at the Iowa during the summer and Mrs. McCulloch remain there with his