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A NEWSPAPER FOR EVERYBODY

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TO DESERT WHEN VILLA IS READY

TWENTY CARRANZA GENERALS WILL LEAD REVOLT SAYS VILLA AGENT.

OBREGON ANNOUNCED OCCUPATION PLANS

Declares Campaign Against Villa Will Be Pressed—Official Order For Withdrawal.

(By The Associated Press)

New York, Jan. 27.—Francisco Villa and his troops are in potential control of Northern Mexico and await only the withdrawal of the American troops to make that control actual, according to John J. Hawes, Villa's official agent in New York tonight.

Hawes asserted today that twenty Carranza generals commanding nearly sixteen thousand Mexican troops in several states adjoining the international border have made representations to Villa that when the latter gives the word they will turn from Carranza. This word will be given, according to Hawes as soon as General Pershing's troops have returned to United States soil.

WILL BE DONE PEACEFULLY.

Hawes said he had been told by the Villa messengers that the defaction of the Carranza forces would be accomplished peacefully. The reason for awaiting the retirement of the Pershing expedition, Hawes asserted was that Villa's men intended to avoid any clash with the Americans.

When the Carranza troops have placed themselves under Villa's command, Hawes said, an offensive would be begun immediately against the Carranza forces who remain loyal.

According to Hawes this offensive will be conducted in a manner which will insure protection to American and other foreign interests.

VILLA'S ALIBI EVIDENCE.

Hawes said Villa is undertaking to prove to the American government that he did not lead the Columbus raid which caused the loss of American lives. Between 1,500 and 2,000 affidavits of which 90 per cent are signed by Americans residing in Mexico are being prepared tending to prove that Villa was elsewhere on the night of the raid. These, Hawes asserted, would be filed with the state department.

The past two weeks, according to Villa's agents reporting with the above seen the retreat of Carranza troops from Santa Ysabel, San Andres, Palomas and other Mexican cities and their retirement into Chihuahua.

SOUNDS DIFFERENT.

Mexico City, Jan. 27.—General Obregon, minister of war announced today that complete preparations had been made for the occupation by government troops of the positions in Northern Mexico from which General Pershing withdraws.

The military situation throughout the republic has improved immeasurably during the last few months and General Murguia's campaign in the north is proceeding with the utmost success," said General Obregon. "This is the first real campaign in the north against Villa and will be pressed home to the end. The government never again will make the mistake of simply defeating and scattering the bandits but will crush them beyond any chance of recovery or future menace."

Villa, said General Obregon now is in the mountains of Northern Chihuahua near the Sonora border. The assignment of General Manuel Dieguez to the command of the troops in the La Guna district near Torreon gives General Murguia a free hand for pursuit and Murguia has been ordered not to stop until he captures the bandit.

General Obregon expressed an urgent hope that the American embargo on shipment of arms and ammunition to Mexico would be lifted.

NOBODY HURT.

Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 27.—The fighting at Stone House on the Carranza-Mexicans and United States cavalrymen stopped at noon today, according to reports here tonight with no casualties reported on the American side and the Mexican losses unknown.

Mexican Consul Del Gado at Nogales telephoned to Sheriff Rye Miles, of Pima county here today that the believed the Mexicans were Carranza soldiers. The scene of the fighting is in a remote section and very hard to get into communication with.

The Mexicans who had been engaged in a desultory battle with American troops in the vicinity of the Sonora-Arizona line, fled and tonight the Americans were awaiting a renewal of the attack in the expectation that the attackers will re-appear. So far as known there were no casualties. Major Wallace, in command of troop F, U.S. cavalry, is in charge of the situation at Arivaca and has 75 men in his force.

The battle ended at 11 o'clock this morning by the flight of the Mexicans who were recognized by ranchers who said they were from the Nogales garrison at Stone House and under the command of Captain Serino. It was after Lieutenant Arza, with a detachment on foot, went over the line to get into the rear of the attackers that it was learned the Mexicans had retired.

WERE STEALING CATTLE.

Arivaca Ariz., Jan. 27.—The Mexicans who have been keeping up a running fight with American troopers and cowboys at Ruby, Ariz. were driven across the international boundary today by Americans. The Mexicans took refuge in adobe houses but

(Continued on Page Three).

Tragedy of Childhood

New York Mail:—A boy of fourteen at Methuen, Mass., ordered by his father to give poison to a pet dog, took the poison himself that the dog he loved might live. He left this note:

"Dont' kill big puppy. I died in his place."

Who knows the heart of a child? Who knows the affection, the comradeship, the ties that bind a boy and a dog? Only he who has been a boy and has loved a dog and been loved by one.

The boy of Methuen will not have died in vain if he stirs the thoughts of men to the needs of childhood and awakens a deeper sympathy for and a more earnest study of the boy. This is true especially in the big city, where children are raised under unnatural conditions, where the instincts of childhood are suppressed and where so-called civilization withers, stunts, blights the flower of life in the child and robs him of a right and a heritage that God intended should be his.

The gropings of the city child to find in the desert of brick, of mortar, of noise, the things that nature tell him should be his is one of the pitiful, ever-present spectacles the big cities furnish.

There can be no justice if we are not just to the child. There can be no real progress if our system of living does not hallow and make beautiful the springtime of life. The heart of childhood is a greater study and a problem of more profound importance than many of the things to which we devote millions in money and years of investigation to fathom.

What of the tragedies of girlhood? The boy knows a freedom a girl, shut in, timid and fearful, never knows. What a mockery of life must be girlhood in a city?

"Man's inhumanity to man makes countless millions mourn."

Man's inhumanity to the child through lack of knowledge of and study of the child is none the less real. The greatest asset a nation has to draw upon is its child life. Its nourishing, its development, its budding, its flowering, should be the proudest and most appealing work of our greatest teachers, students and of ourselves.

The boy of Methuen has made us halt and think a little of the wrongs, the laxities, the lack of understanding, for which we have no one to blame but ourselves. His martyrdom should not go unmarked by benefit to childhood. He has touched the chord of affection that ever moves a man—love of a dog.

The message "Don't kill big puppy" should be broadened in the hearts of men until it is made real and made to mean "Don't warp childhood. Don't rob it of its joys, its playmates, its illusion, its charms. Don't break the heart of childhood. Sweeten it, purify it, gladden it by justice, by understanding, by sympathy and love."

SUBJECTED HER TO FORCIBLE FEEDING

Liquid Food Poured Down Throat Of Mrs. Ethel Byrne Who Had Declared a Hunger Strike.

(By The Associated Press)

New York, Jan. 27.—Mrs. Ethel Byrne who began a "hunger strike" when she was sentenced to thirty days in the penitentiary on Blackwell's Island last Monday, for birth control propaganda, was subjected to forcible feeding late today for the second time since she began her term.

A bulletin issued by the physician in charge declared Mrs. Byrne "offered no resistence" and indicated that she was willing to receive food "but made no effort to take it of her own accord."

The food, administered through a mouthpiece consited of a pint of milk, two eggs and some brandy. One sixteenth of a grain strychnine also was given the patient.

Concerning Mrs. Byrnes physical condition the bulletin said she was "generally improved." She has taken no exercise today the bulletin said.

MYSTERY MAN IS KNOWN TO POLICE

(By The Associated Press)

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 27.—The "mystery" man with the bristly mountache who was referred to by Frank C. Oxman in his testimony in the murder trial of Thomas J. Mooney yesterday, as the man who he alleged helped Mooney and his alleged accomplices place the suit case on the spot where a bomb exploded a few minutes later killing ten persons is known to the San Francisco police.

District Attorney Charles M. Fickert said today that the police would arrest the man "when the time came."

Oxman, who is a wealthy cattleman of Durkee, Ore., is to be cross-examined Monday morning when the trial reconvenes.

MEMBER OF WEDDING PARTY WAS KILLED

(By The Associated Press)

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 27.—Death wrought a wedding party to a tragic close here today when Miss Mary Johnson, aged thirty, prominent socially in Bloomington, Ill., was run down and killed by an Illinois Traction System car at East Peoria. She was killed instantly. Miss Johnson was a member of a party escorting a bridal couple out of the city when the fatal accident occurred.

ADAMSON LAW WAS DISCUSSED

LEADING REPRESENTATIVES OF RAILWAYS AND UNIONS WERE TALKERS.

PUBLIC INTEREST IS CRUX OF THE PROBLEM

Any Adjudication Which Leaves It Out Is Bound to Prove Unsatisfactory Said One.

(By The Associated Press)

Philadelphia, Jan. 27. — Leading representatives of the railways of the country and of the trainmen's organization spoke here tonight before the American Academy of Political and Social Science, and reviewed the situation up to and subsequent to the passage by congress of the Adamson 8-hour law, the constitutionality of which will be decided by the United States supreme court. William C. Adamson, chairman of the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce, author of the law, presided.

Frank Trumbull, chairman of the railway executive's advisory committee, and Elisha Lee, of New York, discussed the problem from the viewpoint of the railroad, and W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad trainmen, and Warren S. Stone, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers presented the subject as broadly representing the views of the 400,000 railway workers who are members of the "Big Four" brotherhoods. Bainbridge Colby, of New York also spoke.

CRUX OF PROBLEM.

Asserting that the crux of the railway labor problem is the public interest in the controversy, Trumbull said that any adjudication of the present controversy which leaves out the public interest is bound to prove unsatisfactory.

"It is not unnatural," he said, "for the railway employes to desire higher wages at a time when wages are being increased all around them and the cost of living is increasing."

WOULD OPEN NEW ERA.

Observing the possibility that the supreme court may declare the Adamson law a valid exercise of the commerce power Elisha Lee said that with such a precedent established "a new era would be opened in the transportation industry and the way

(Continued on Page Nine.)

FOUR KILLED IN A TROLLEY WRECK

Three of Them Were Burned to Death—Eighteen Injured—Bad Wreck Reported in Arkansas

(By The Associated Press)

Cleveland, Jan. 27.—Four persons were killed, three being burned to death and eighteen persons were injured several seriously this afternoon when two interurban cars, a passenger and an electric package car collided near here on the Cleveland, Columbus and Southwestern electric line. The dead are:

Orr Dawson, 55, Seville, Ohio.

Frank Kemery, 35, Seville, Ohio; C. F. Murdock, 75, Cleveland and an unidentified man. All except Murdock were burned to death when the wreckage caught fire. Murdock was crushed but was dragged out of the wreckage and died a short time later of a fractured skull.

Joseph H. George of Burbank, Ohio, also received a fractured skull and was badly burned and it is thought he will die.

WRECK NEAR MEMPHIS.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 27.—Four persons were reported killed and several injured in a head end collision late tonight between passenger trains of the St. Louis Southwestern and Rock Island Railroads at Mounds, Ark., a junction near here. A relief train was sent from Memphis.

A telephone message from Hindbert Ark., near the scene of the collision, shortly after midnight, stated that one man was killed and about twenty injured. The local officers of the two roads were without definite information as to the number killed or injured although reports

A relief train is expected to return to Memphis shortly after 1 o'clock with the injured.

UNABLE TO KEEP A QUORUM IN SENATE

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, Jan. 27.—Notwithstanding great extraordinary pressure of legislative business the senate could not maintain a quorum today during consideration of the Indian appropriation bill and an adjournment was forced before 3 o'clock.

Tomorrow the democratic steering committee will meet again to undertake unravelling the legislative tangle, but administration leaders tonight were unable to predict whether a satisfactory solution could be attained.

HAWAIIAN DRY BILL

Washington, Jan. 27.—The Hawaiian prohibition bill was reported to the house today. It prohibits importation, receiving shipping, manufacturing, selling giving or use of liquor.

BEGAN RESTRUCTION BEFORE FIRE WAS OUT

(By The Associated Press)

Pittsburg, Jan. 27.—Sixteen hours after the disastrous fire which sped through half of one of the principal business blocks of Pittsburg early today, during the destruction of a number of retail establishments and entailing a loss of $2,000,000, workmen tonight began razing the ruined buildings preparatory to the building of the block.

Firemen tonight still directed streams of water into the smoulding ruins and although there had been small outbreaks of flames during the day all danger was considered past.

The condition of the eight persons, including six firemen, who were injured by falling bricks and glass, was stated tonight as not serious.

FOREIGN TRADE OF THE FUTURE

(By The Associated Press)

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 27.—The future of the American foreign trade will depend upon the legalization of cooperation in export sale, the formation of a sound shipping policy, and the creation of machinery for a flexible tariff. This was the opinion expressed in a general report presented at the closing session of the National Foreign Trade Council here today.

To meet world competition after the war, the report stated, "American business must be relieved of disadvantages imposed by legislation and protected by governmental action from possible discrimination in foreign markets."

M'DANIEL MURDER RUMOR STARTED

(By The Associated Press)

Belleville, Ill., Jan. 27.—Growingout of the presence in Belleville of Oscar D. McDaniel, prosecuting attorney of Buchanan county, Missouri, recently acquitted of the murder of his wife in St. Joseph, Mo., a prisoner in jail here is reported to have told Charles F. Gurgen, held on a larceny charge, that on the night of the murder he drove an automobile containing several men to the McDaniel home.

Gurgen is said to have expressed the belief that the man was not in a normal condition when he told of his alleged connection with the murder.

ENFORCE PEACE WITH A SWORD

EMPEROR WILLIAM REPEATED PROMISE TO ARMY ON HIS BIRTHDAY.

ENEMIES HAD EXPECTED NOTABLE PEACE MOVE

British Capturing Commanding Portion of German Position on the Somme Front.

Emperor William of Germany repeated on his fifty-eighth birthday anniversary Saturday, his promise previously made to the German army that Germany would enforce peace with the sword. His message was sent to Berlin from the German headquarters in reply to birthday congratulations, according to German newspapers.

The emperor's declaration was made in the face of expectations in some of the entente capitals that he would make a notable peace move in an address of a meeting of Teutonic state, military and naval leaders assembled at the headquarters to celebrate the anniversary.

The vicinity of Hill 304, in the Verdun sector and the Riga region of the Northern Russo-German front continue to be the chief centers of military activity. Ypres and Hill 304, the French stormed the Germans, but according to the Berlin war office, the attack failed.

French Russian troops have reinforced the line east of the river Aa in the Riga district but were unable to drive the Germans from ground they recently captured. German attempts to throw back the Russian line in the vicinity of Kalnzem were unsuccessful. The artillery has been active on the Franco-Belgian line between the Somme and Ancre rivers and in the vicinity of Riga.

After eleven hours of desperate fighting the Rumanians have forced backward the Teutonic troops south of the Kasino and Suchitza valleys in Moldavia.

Activity on the other front is limited mainly to artillery duels, trench raids and aerial combats.

CAPTURED BY BRITISH.

(By The Associated Press)

London, Jan. 27.—11:35 p. m.—In a successful operation on the Somme front in the neighborhood of Le Transloy today, says the official communication issued from British headquarters tonight, a commanding portion of a German position was captured by the British troops. More than 250 prisoners were taken in the operation.

NEW DANGER ZONE?

Washington, Jan. 27.—Warning of a considerable extension of the North Sea zone designated as "dangerous to shipping" was received at the State department today from the American embassy at London. It is assumed the warning means that the British mine fields are being enlarged, but what interior significance the step may have is not known here.

The natural result of enlarging the mine field would be to bottle up more closely the German warships at Helgol and to lessen the possibility of raiders escaping the cordon of British vessels and mines and attacking the English coast. Apparently the new mine field would stretch from the north coast of Scotland Denmark to near the Netherlands coast.

Heretofore the British have been depending largely on their warships to halt enemy ships trying to get into the north sea.

KAISER'S BIRTHDAY.

Berlin, Jan. 27.—Wireless to Tuckerton, N. J.—The birthday of Emperor William was observed today with manifestations in keeping with war conditions.

The empress and Prince Henry of Prussia and his eldest son, Prince Waldemar attended the celebration at German great headquarters.

The emperor issued an order of general amnesty and celebrations were held in all the schools, high schools and universities.

DEPORTING WORSE

New York, Jan. 27.—Deportation of Belgians from their native country into Germany by the German government have assumed a wider scope, and the transfer of the civilian population including young women of prominent families, according to a cablegram received by the Belgian consul-general in this city and made public today. Heretofore deportations included chiefly males of the working class. The message, certified by the Belgian government says that several groups of young men of prominent families have already been sent in Germany and Brussels, and that information from Ghent is that "men of all ranks and all professions are also being deported into Germany."

CANADA DETERMINED

New York, Jan. 27.—Canada's determination to aid the British empire and its allies to continue the war to a triumphant close was voiced by Sir Thomas White, Canadian minister of finance, and Rudolph Lemieux, member of the Canadian parliament and former postmaster general of the dominion, in addresses at a dinner of the Canadian Society here tonight. Declaring that this is a war of "irreconcilable ideals" Sir Thomas asserted:

"Anglo-Saxon freedom and Prussian militarism cannot both survive."

(Continued on Page Eight.)

SECTION ONE

PAGES 1-10

SUNDAY'S WEATHER.

ILLINOIS—Unsettled and warmer Sunday and Sunday night, possibly rain, Monday rain or snow and colder.

INDIANA—Overcast Sunday; Monday probably rain in south and rain or snow in north; moderate temperature.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

SEANTE.

Resumed debate on Indian appropriation bill.

Mayor Mitchel, Postmaster Morgan and other New York officials urged retention of pneumatic mail tubes before postoffice committee.

Adjourned at 2:45 o'clock p. m. until Monday for lack of a quorum.

HOUSE.

Considered private pension bills.

Considered fortifications appropriation bill. Speaker Clark, appointed Representative Rucker, democrat, Missouri, and Mapes, republican, Michigan, as house tellers for count of electoral vote February 14.

Administration revenue bill was introduced.

Adjourned at 4:15 p. m. to noon Sunday when memorial services will be held for the late Representative Moss of West Virginia.

NEW YORK MOOSERS ARE REORGANIZING

Delegates from Fourteen of the Sixty-Two Counties Adopted Declaration of Principles.

(By The Associated Press)

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 27.—Steps to reorganize the national progressive party in New York along the lines laid down by the Chicago platform of the party in 1912 were taken here today. Thirty-four delegates, representing progressives in fourteen of the sixty-two counties of the state, perfected a temporary organization, adopted a declaration of principles pledging ceaseless work for the reorganization of the party in county, state and nation, and took a stand against fusion with any political party in local contests.

The meeting was part of the reorganization plan sponsored by Matthew Hale of Massachusetts, acting chairman of the national progressive party. Suggestions were made to change from the form of the rehabilitated party, but these details were left to the national convention to be held this spring in St. Louis. Theodore Roosevelt and George W. Perkins were criticised in the discussion, but no mention of either was made in the resolutions, which finally were adopted unanimously.

HEARD SPANELL ADMIT KILLING

"I've Killed Major Butler and My Wife," Is What Defendant Told The Sheriff.

(By The Associated Press)

San Angelo, Tex., Jan. 27.—In an effort to impeach the testimony of Harry J. Spanell on trial here for killing his wife at Alpine, Tex., July 20, the state this afternoon called Mrs. Margaret Howell Butler, widow of Lieutenant Colonel Malvern C. Butler for whose slaying Spanell is also under indictment.

Mrs. Butlers testimony today was a repetition of her previous testimony that Mrs. Spanell had accompanied Colonel Butler and herself to the Butler room in the Holland hotel at Alpine a short time before the shooting and that Mrs. Spanell had not been insulted and there had been no quarrel.

Spanell testifying Thursday in his own behalf said the night which killed Mrs. Spanell was fired by Butler.

Lee Harington, of Alpine testified he was the the Alpine jail and heard Spanell tell the sheriff:

"I've killed Major Butler and my wife. I'm ruined ;they made me do it."

Butler was major in the army at the time of his death but just had been named for promotion to be lieutenant colonel.

Sheriff Walton testified Spanell told him he had killed Butler and Mrs. Spanell, but "they made him do it." He said he had not told defense counsel about what Spanell said in jail, because he "did not think the evidence could be used." Several other state witnesses testified that Colonel Butler's reputation was good as concerned women. It was generally predicted arguments would begin late Monday and consume at least two days.

DECISION OUSTS THE DEMOCRAT

(By The Associated Press)

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 27.—The Arizona supreme court late today returned a decision holding that Thomas E. Campbell, republican, is the de facto governor of Arizona. This decision ousts G. W. P. Hunt, democrat, who had claimed re-election and who refused to surrender the executive office to his opponent.

BOARD NATIONAL DEFENSE SCHEME

WAS OUTLINED BY NATIONAL SECURITY LEAGUE MEETING SPEAKERS.

UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING NECESSARY

Restoration of Navy To Second on Atlantic and First in Pacific Was Urged.

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, Jan. 27.—Emphatic approval of a board scheme of national defense was given unanimously today by the congress of constructive patriotism at the closing business session of its meeting here under auspices of the National Security league. In a statement the congress declared for universal military training; for restoration of the navy to second place in the Atlantic, and first place in the Pacific; for development of American merchant marine; for a citizen-wide campaign for preparedness through education, and for effective Americanization efforts to defend citizenship.

800 AT BANQUET.

Tonight in a meeting came to an end with a banquet attended by more than 800 delegates who heard addresses by Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the senate military committee, former Senator LaFayette Young of Iowa, and George W. Wickersham, former attorney general. Admiral Peary outlined a "program for developing air power for defense" and reviewed the part air attacks have had in the fighting of the present war.

The congress adopted report of committee report outlining a comprehensive plan of spreading knowledge on the duty and privileges of citizenship and a committee on legislative adjustment of legislation to secure a national executive legislative budget system."

PRINCIPLES ENDORSED.

In addition to universal training the congress endorsed the following principles:

"Military or naval training for all physically fit young men between the age of twenty-one and preferably before the 19th year.

"The training to be intensive and unfluous field or sea training for the period necessary to produce an effective soldier or sailor.

"The system be under exclusive federal control.

"Obligation to serve in war as well as in time of peace."

A committee proposal to include in the section the statement: "No pay to be given during training," was stricken out by the congress.

AIR SERVICE VITAL.

Admiral Peary said she day was hand when command of land or sea would mean nothing without command of the air and that no attack can be driven home on European battle fronts without the assistance of the air service. He pictured some of the great advances in aviation that already have come out of the war.

"At the present time," he said, "four foreign powers, probably, have the men ,the machines and the expert knowledge that would enable any one of them by coming together today to destroy Washington or any other of our great costal cities from the air in a single night two days from now. We have neither airplanes nor dirigible, nor aviators, nor sufficient guns for any other means of prevention of such destruction."

The United States, the admiral said, could be given adequate air power, through a program providing for a separate department of aeronautics with a place in the president's cabinet.

POMEROY WOULD STAY IN SOLITARY

(By The Associated Press)

Boston, Jan. 27.—Unless Governor officially notified today that his sentence of solitary confinement had been commuted by Governor Coolidge to imprisonment for life told Warden Nathan D. Allen of the state prison, that he did not want the change to be made. He declared that he is safer in solitary confinement and if this could not be granted he preferred to remain in his lonely cell.

Warden Allen said that he would ignore the prisoner's objections and would place him at work with the other prisoners tomorrow. If he declines to work he will be given a form of punishment applicable to any of the prisoners.

Pomeroy was convicted more than forty years ago of the murder of a boy. The executive council on Wednesday last voted to commute the sentence.

HE PLEADED NOT GUILTY TO MURDER

(By The Associated Press)

Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 27.—John McCouch, charged with killing Miss Belle M. Dunn and Rowland Williams, of Oklahoma City today pleaded not guilty when arraigned before a justice of the peace. The preliminary hearing was set for Feb 6.

Miss Dunn, a sister-in-law of Coach recently was killed at the school where she was a teacher and Williams, a music instructor was killed a few minutes later at his studio. Mrs. Couch declared that Couch and Williams were in love and intended to be married.

POPULAR YOUNG COUPLE MARRIED

Wedding of William J. Class and Miss Laura Saint Was Celebrated At The Coit Home.

The marriage of William J. Class and Miss Laura Saint, a well known and popular young couple of this city, was celebrated last evening at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Frank Coit, wife of the police officer, at 1007 East Madison street. The ceremony was performed by Judge A. M. Parker, in the presence of twenty-five guests, relatives and friends of the young couple.

Immediately following the ceremony a wedding supper was served, at which all who had witnessed the ceremony, were present.

Mr. Class has been a resident of Danville for some time, coming here from Watseka, where he was born and reared, and where he first met his bride. He is 30 years old and since coming to Danville has been employed at the Regret & Britt bottling plant. His bride is also a native of Watseka, and is a daughter of Mrs. Pauline Saint, a resident of that city. She is 18 years old, and a pretty and accomplished young woman. Both have many friends in Danville and elsewhere who will extend congratulations. They will be at home to their friends at 923 East Main street, where Mr. Class has furnished a pretty cottage for the reception of his bride.

A reception at which a large number of guests were entertained, was tendered the newly married couple at the home of Officer and Mrs. Coit, last night.

FOUNTAIN HAS HAD TWO LIFE TERMERS

(Special to The Press)

Veedersburg, Ind., Jan. 27.—Following the sentence of Oscar Goddard to life imprisonment for the murder of his wife at Veedersburg a few weeks ago, some of the old residents of the county began to reflect as to the number of life sentences which had been made from this county. An investigation of the records revealed the fact that but two persons have been sentenced to life imprisonment from Fountain county since its organization eighty years ago. Oscar Goddard being the second one, and the only one Judge Schoonover, has sentenced for life. There has been one person hanged in the county, that being the year following the organization of the county. Oscar Goddard, father was a life termer he having been sentenced to prison for life for the murder of a man in Parke county.

To Distribute Calves.

(Special to The Press)

Shelbyville, Ill., Jan. 27.—Distribution of between forty and fifty pure bred yearling heifer calves in Shelby county among the members who made application for the animals in the calf club organized by the Citizens' National and First National banks of this city, was decided at a meeting of the Shelby County Dairy association.

EAT WHAT YOU LIKE

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets to Help Your Stomach and Do Not Worry

Trial Package Sent FREE on Request.

Dyspepsia, indigestion, weak stomach and similar names simply mean that the supply of digestive juices is inadequate. That is where Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets come in—by supplying this deficiency.



"Believe Me, I Enjoy My Meals to the Limit. No Fear of Consequences, Either, While I Have Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets to Fall Back Upon."

If you will eat a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet after each meal and one just before you go to bed, you will learn that there is no harm in your meals, the reason is clearly plain. Your system lacks the proper digestive juices to make your meals easily digested. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets give the stomach and other organs of digestive apparatus the wherewithal to digest food.

Get a 50c box from any drug store and try them, or send the coupon for a trial.—Adv.

FREE TRIAL COUPON.

F. A. Stuart Co., 248 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich., send me at once a free trial package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

ONE RING CIRCUS TO BE AT PALACE

Management Will Give Children Toy Balloons Free of Charge—Five All Feature Acts.

It is seldom that the wishes of the children are taken into consideration by a theatre management, because of their unimportance as judged from the box office receipts. To show that originality still lives in Danville and that the Palace management has a warm feeling towards the kiddies, a special big time act has been provided especially for them. Though primarily intended as an act which will prove highly enjoyable to the children its quality will make it a feature with the grownups as well. In a number of the big city theatres it has played it has been heralded as the headline act while here it is one among five good ones. Thelario's One Ring Circus with real clowns, real animals, and a host of other antique features, is an act which would prove an attraction in any city. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, and children who attend will be given toy balloons free of charge.

"The Wife Saver," a semi-comedy playlet offered by Franklin Ardie and Co., is a high class attraction just from the Majestic, theatre in Chicago. It is a play with real depth and as its title implies has a moral of some worth hidden among its lines. "The Cure" hailed as vaudeville's greatest novelty skit, is another feature of much the same type and with the same high class supporting cast as is evident in "The Wife Saver."

In "The Victoria Four", a quartet of the acme type and the act featuring George and Lillian Garden, xylophone players, the Palace bill opening today, offers two musical numbers of as much real merit as any known in vaudeville. There are also the usuals first run motion pictures. Paramount-Burton Holmes Travels.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

WARRANTY DEEDS.

Mary Zencim to John and Anna Bukowski of Westville, lts 7 and 8 in C F Cook 5th sub of pt of Sec 8-18-11, W. $900.

Enrichetta & Joseph Lattuada to Pietro and Louisa Lattuada of Westville, lt 11 blk 6 in Kelly's 3rd add to Westville. $850.

Lewis F. Pritchard to Wm P Will of Georgetown, lt 87 and 88 in Perry W Smith's add to Georgetown. $1.

W H and Florence Turner to John B Slaughter pt 4 in L S & H S Funk's and to Danville. $700.

Cora M Albright to John M Albright, of Henryville, W. 2-3 of lts 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 & 7 in Wm J Henderson's add to Rossville. $2050.

Glen and Hazel Shockey to Fred H Brown of Kokomo Ind, pt lt 7 in partition estate of Joseph Peters, Dec'd in E 1-2 of S W 1-4 of Sec 5-19-11, W. $1. subj to $2000.

J E & Opal Ryden to Chas J & Annie S Peterson of Rankin, Ill., lts 2, 3 and 4, blk 1 in Carter's W add to Rankin. $1800.

Mae G and Clem Miller to Jno A Green of Sidell, Ill., lt 4 blk 3 in Gray & Mitchell's 2nd add to Sidell. $600 subj to mtg to Sidell B & L Assn.

O P and Ada E Clark to D Lester Jones of Georgetown, lt 122 in O P Clarke 2nd add to Georgetown. $1350.

Jesse & Ora Sheets to Lucinda Alice and Willard E Brown of Bismark, lt 2 blk 4 in B M Keelor's 1st add to Bismarck. $1275.

Lucinda & I B Lewis to Fred Sisson of Georgetown, lts 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 in Isaih Coppock's add to Ridgefarm. $1 subj to unpaid bal of mtg to Ridgefarm Bldg Homestead & Loan Assn.

C L and M D Tuttle to J L and Ollie Sanderson of Ridgefarm, pt lt 7 in Rufus H Davis sub of pt of S E 1-4 of S W 1-4 of Sec 30-17-11, W. $1000.

Ellen Sailor to Lillie B Hugh, lts 1, 4, 5, 8 and 9 blk 2 in village of Illiona, $225.

TOOK TWELVE POUNDS OFF OF SMALL END

(Special to The Press)

Villa Grove, Ill., Jan. 21.—Thomas Shanahan, of the firm of Gebeault & Shanahan, will think twice from now on before pricing their goods. A short time ago a customer entered their store and seeing a nice ham on the counter inquired the price. Tom patted the ham very tenderly on the large end and said "Twenty-five cents per pound off this end." The customer thought a moment and then asked the price per pound if cut from the other end. "Oh, from the small end you can have it for seven cents per pound," said Tom. The party looked the ham over and decided to take twelve pounds from the small end. Tom was game all right, but declared he would not slice it for him. He is now wondering whether or not his customer is eating 40-cent cigars with his ham.

MAN TO PLANT 400 BUDDED PECAN TREES

(Special to The Press)

Vincennes, Ind., Jan. 27.—J. T. Oliphant of this city will plant 400 budded pecan trees to be planted on his farm on the Hart street road. Mr. Oliphant has some splendid pecan land and expects to make a demonstration of the possibilities of growing the better northern thin shell pecans on a commercial scale. The varieties planted will all be of the best northern varieties that are native to Indiana and Illinois, such as are propagated by Mr. Reed. This is perhaps the largest commercial planting of budded northern pecans that has been made in the state.

Called to Nebraska.

(Special to The Press)

Watseka, Ill., Jan. 27.—State's Attorney J. W. Kern was called to Lincoln, Neb., by the death of his father, A. G. Kern. The elder Kern was 72 years old. He was a retired farmer and formerly lived in Indiana, but had farmed in Missouri and Kansas for a number of years.

EMERY DRY GOODS COMPANY | EMERY DRY GOODS COMPANY | EMERY DRY GOODS COMPANY

5-Day "Surprise" Pre-Inventory SALE

Tomorrow, the second great day of this "Surprise" Sale, brings forward bigger bargains, greater money-saving opportunities the like of which Danville has never before known. Merchandise at sweeping reductions—goods you will find difficult to get next year at even a much higher figure—all here at the lowest of possible selling prices.



"Surprise" Sale
of our entire stock of velvet
TRIMMED HATS
that formerly sold up to $7.50; for
$2.00
—including white breast turbans,—sailors and flowered turbans; hats that are up-to-the-minute in style, of excellent quality and in shapes—small, neat, trim—in fact, shapes to please most anyone.

TOILET

"Surprise" Bargains At 5c

15c nail scrubs; 15c and 25c flexible steel nail files; odd lot 25c ivory pin cushions, manicure articles; buffers and a few shaving brushes; Fuller's Earth Eureka talcum, pound cans.

"Surprise" Bargains At 10c

25c Lemon cleaning creams.
Sanitol face powder, white.
Paristyle face powder, white.
Pozzini rice powder, white.
Vantine's 25c soaps.
50c pearl cutail knives.
25c Satin skin cream.

"Surprise" Bargains At 25c

50c Delta cold cream.
50c Elcaya powder, white.
Elmo Sisters, 50c and 75c babe powders.
—Main Floor

In the "Surprise" Sale of Women's Apparel

COATS—SUITS—DRESSES

all, at prices touching a rock-bottom basis of price reduction—prices that, in the selling history of Danville, constitute the one big "Surprise."

6 Only—Extra Fine Suits
One $75 Suit
Two $60 Suits
Three $50 Suits
"SURPRISE" PRICE **$19.50**
of Broadcloth, Velvet and Velours.

18 Only—High-Grade Suits
Seven $40 Suits
Six $35 Suits
Five $30 Suits
"SURPRISE" PRICE **$16.50**
of Broadcloth, Gaberdine, Poplin, Velvet.

12 Only—Fine Tailored Suits
Three $30 Suits
Nine $25 Suits
"SURPRISE" PRICE **$12.50**
Made of high grade Silk Finish Poplin.

14 Only—Good Tailored Suits
Two $30 Suits
Six $25 Suits
Six $20 Suits
"SURPRISE" PRICE **$10.00**
Made of Fine Poplin and Velour Checks.

12 Only—French Serge Dresses
Three $20 Dresses
Three $18.50 Dresses
Two $15.00 Dresses
Four $12.50 Dresses
"SURPRISE" PRICE **$10.00**
Made in Navy, Green and Wine.

14 Only—Fine Serge Dresses
One $30 Dress
Seven $20 Dresses
Four $18.50 Dresses
Two $17.50 Dresses
"SURPRISE" PRICE **$12.50**
Mostly Navys; Many Embroidered.

7 Only--Extra Fine Serge Dresses
One $30 Dress
Four $25 Dresses
Two $20 Dresses
"SURPRISE" PRICE **$15.00**
All different in style; mostly navy.

12 Only-Very Fine Serge Dresses
Two $35 Dresses
Three $30 Dresses
Seven $25 Dresses
"SURPRISE" PRICE **$17.50**
Mostly Navy Blues; Individual Style.

10 Only—Tailored Junior Coats
Eight $15 Coats
Two $12.50 Coats
"SURPRISE" PRICE **$8.50**
In Navy, Brown and Novelties.

12 Only—High Grade Coats
Seven $25 Coats
Four $20 Coats
One $30 Coat
"SURPRISE" PRICE **$15.00**
Navy, Brown, Green and Velour Plaids.

17 Only-Extra Fine Tailored C'ts
Five $35 Coats
Four $30 Coats
Eight $25 Coats
"SURPRISE" PRICE **$19.50**
Burgundy, Navy, Brown, Green, Toupe.

15 Only-High-grade Silk Dresses
One $30 Dress
Three $25 Dresses
Eight $20 Dresses
Three $17.50 Dresses
"SURPRISE" PRICE **$12.50**
In Navy Blue, Black and New Brown.

7 Only—Novelty Silk Dresses
Three $18.50 Dresses
Four $15 Dresses
"SURPRISE" PRICE **$9.50**
In Tan, Black, Navy and Copen.

2 Only—Fine Velvet Dresses
$25 Navy Dress
$25 Brown Dress
"SURPRISE" PRICE **$16.50**
Hand Embroidered, Misses' Models.

$1.25 and $1.50 Popular Fiction, 25c
Published to sell at $1.25 to $1.50 a copy; in a number of different titles; all at the one price, 25c.

15c to 30c Ribbons, 10c
Odd pieces and widths, splendid values; in all colors at 10c a yard.

75c Velvet Ribbon, 29c
All silk back velvet ribbons, in a large number of colors to select from —of the better quality kind.

$2.00 and $2.50 Broadcloth Collars, $1.49
White, beautifully embroidered broadcloth collars, that will give you a "surprise." They are of such fine quality.

25c and 35c Hosiery, 16c
For women and children, assorted kinds and sizes. Make it a point to see this hosiery tomorrow.

$1.25 and $1.50 Silk Hose, 89c
Women's fancy silk hosiery of beautiful quality; all at this lowest of "surprise" prices.

12 1-2c and 15c Linen Collars, 1c
For men and boys, these linen collars, in a number of good looking styles; and at such a low price.

5c Roll Tissue Paper, 1c
Colored tissue paper formerly 5c a roll. Just a limited quantity.

$1 to $3 Child's Dresses, 1-2 Off.
Washable dresses; white and colored, in 2 to 6 year sizes.

Children's Coats and Leggins
$2.48 $3.95 $5.95
—Main Floor

Art Needlework "Surprise" Prices

25c Stamped Tea Towels, 19c
Made of linen toweling; stamped in several designs.
—Second Floor

25c Stamped Dresses, 10c
For children, made of pique, poplin and Indian head; 2 to 4 year sizes.

Underwear "Surprise"
—One bargain table of women's and children's knit underwear—slightly soiled. Quick selling will rule here —for this is a bargain gem from the midst of big bargains up to 75c values at 25c.

Selling Drapery Remnants and Odd Lots

Up to $1.00 a Yard Values
Remnants of nets, scrim, marquisette, cream madras, cretonne, colored madras and sun fast over drapes. One to ten yards to a piece, Suitable for windows—as curtains and over draperies.
10c Yd
—Annex

JARDINIERES
$2.50 lot of Russian brass jardinieres for **$1.49**

OIL MOPS
25c oil mops with 12 inch handle... **19c**
75c oil mops with bottle of oil..... **49c**

DOOR MATS
Heavy rubber door mat, 15x27; 39c value **25c**

IN BARGAINLAND—BASEMENT

Ever Cut-Price "Surprising" Odd Lots to Sell Quick

50c Boys' Men's Caps Fur lined 25c

$2 Boys' and Girls' Sweaters $1.48

35c Poplin Silk Stripe Waisting 25c

Up to $1 Middies Soiled 25c

50c Boys' Heavy Heavy Shirts Drawers 19c

Up to $4 Crepe de Chine Waists, soiled $1.69

20c 45 inch Pillow Tubing 16c

75c Ladies' Odd Vests Pants, size 34 21c

Up to $5 Odd Dress Skirts $2.00

$1.25 Infants' White Wool Sweaters 39c

Women's Suits & Coats
That sold this year for $15.00 will sell next year for $20 or more —buy them tomorrow at our "Surprise" Sale Price **$6.95**

Women's Serge Dresses
That sold this year for $8 to $10 will sell next year for $12 and $15 —buy them tomorrow at our "Surprise" Sale Price **$4.75**

$5.00 Children's Coats $2.95
In sizes 2 to 6 years, that sold this year for $5.00 will sell next year for $7.50—buy them tomorrow at our "Surprise" Sale Price **$2.95**

Women's Silk Dresses
That sold this year for $12 to $15 will sell next year for $18 and $20 —buy them tomorrow at our "Surprise" Sale Price **$8.95**

$7.50 Dress Skirts $4.95
That sold this year for $7.50 will sell next year for $10.00 or more —buy them tomorrow at our "Surprise" Sale Price **$4.95**

$7.50 Children's Coats, $3.95
In sizes 6 to 14 years, that sold this year for $7.50 will sell next year for $10.00—buy them tomorrow at our "Surprise" Sale Price **$3.95**

50c Child's Gingham Dresses 2 to 5 years 39c

39c Child's Odd Vests 8 to 14 15c

$1.25 Child's 2 to 6 year Bath Robes 79c

Fine Count Percals 12½c

$1x90 $1 Bed Sheets, Soiled 69c

$6 Boys' Knicker Suits 6 to 18 yrs 2 pants $3.98

$6.50 Odd Boys' 2 1-2 to 8 Velvet Suits $2.98

25c Infants' Wool Hose 1 year size 5c

$3.50 Child's Coats 2 to 6 years $1.98

$1 to $4.00 Women's Bath Robes $1.48

EMERY DRY GOODS COMPANY

HOOPESTON SOLDIER BOYS COMING HOME

Fleughg Probable That They May Be Home by Next Sunday.—Reception Is Being Planned.

(Special to The Press)

Hoopeston, Ill., Jan. 27.—Our soldier boys are coming home in a mighty few days, and, from all appearances, they will be accorded a deserving and hearty welcome.

Local business men and relatives of the various members of the company contemplate a rousing public welcome to the city's would-be heroes. Of course, they did not fight, but, in slang parlance, they were in the position of "Barkis is willing." That fact is worthy of the very best good will of Hoopeston people and will not be lost sight of by an appreciated public.

The company is now enroute with other units of the Third Illinois infantry to Fort Sheridan, near Chicago, where they will be mustered out in a few days. Most of the boys are in excellent physical health, and all will be glad to shake hands with their home friends and neighbors. It is believed they will be home by next Sunday.

CHAMBER COMMERCE.

There will be a meeting of all the members of the Chamber of Commerce Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Business of importance, on which quick action is necessary, will be considered and all members are requested to attend and be early at the meeting.

OLD H. C. OF L.

Old High Cost of Living is blamed for many things in this year of our Lord 1917. Therefore, the statement given by mine host Whaite, of the Cunningham hotel, for dispensing with the serving of meals that H. C. L. is to blame is not any surprise. The last meal has been served at the hotel, and now it's on the European plan only.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. J. H. Robinson has gone to Chicago to attend the dental convention.

Mrs. Beynice Pickle went to Milford today to visit with friends.

Miss Eva Cunningham has returned from Chicago, where she attended her sister's wedding.

Rev. L. W. Madden arrived home yesterday from a few days' visit in Chicago.

John N. Allen of Alvin arrived here this afternoon to spend the day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Allen.

Mrs. John Ross of Colorado has arrived here to be with the latter's husband, who is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Walls.

Miss Margaret Fields, teacher in the public schools at Momence, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fields.

Mrs William Berge attended the funeral of her father, William Hunter, which was held yesterday at his home in Lewistown, Ill.

Mrs. A. J. Hoblson is confined to her home, suffering burns which she sustained when she fell while carrying a pail of hot water. The injuries are not serious, but are painful.

TO DESERT WHEN VILLA IS READY

(Continued From First Page.)

were routed out by troopers and the houses burned. The Mexicans have fled to the hills.

The fight started Friday morning, when American cowboys saw Mexicans rounding up cattle on the American side of the boundary line, according to Americans arriving here tonight. Fifteen troopers and several cowboys, it is asserted, returned the fire of about twenty Mexicans who kept up the fight until they were safe behind rocks on the Mexican side of the line.

MAY WITHDRAW TROOPS.

Nogales, Ariz., Jan. 27.—Mexican Consul Del Gado arrived here in Tucson by automobile tonight. Mr. Del Gado said that he was communicating woth General Calles and Governor Flores in an effort to secure an order withdrawing the Mexican troops from the district opposite Ruby in order to prevent further firing across the line.

PERSHING ON THE WAY.

El Paso, Jan. 27.—American troops of Major General Pershing's punitive expedition tramped along the high road leading from Colonia Dublan to the border today on first leg of the march from Mexico where they went in pursuit of Francisco Villa.

Infantry, cavalry, artillery and motor trucks moved along the trans-line highway, which winds across the plateau over-looking the Casas Grandes valley like the old prairie schooners of the days of forty-nine moved across the plains of the sunset trail. Tonight the troops were encamped along the road with the head of the column resting near Hirsch's Hole, 20 miles north of the Mormon colony where General Pershing has made his field headquarters since the expedition ceased its pursuit of Villa and his band of followers, arrivals at the border said.

General Pershing and his staff were expected to be among the last to leave the field headquarters and will ride to the first night's encampment in automobiles, these arrivals said. The Associated Press was the first to inform General Pershing of the formal order for the withdrawal of his column today and he immediately made a change in his plans for the exodus, the soldiers reported tonight upon their arrival here. Instead of establishing a field base at Ojo Pederlice 40 miles from the border as was originally planned, there to await the formal order for withdrawal, General Pershing was said to have arranged to establish his temporary field headquarters at Las Palomas lakes, seven miles south of the border where he would hold a general review of them before they made the last lap of the march into Columbus. The actual crossing of the border would not occur, it was predicted tonight, until later in the week. Following in the wake of the troops were hundreds of refugees, forming a hegira unlike anything seen on the border of the two republics. Prosperous Mormon families were riding in comfortable farm wagons or in small motors. Mexicans rode in carriages, on horses, mules, burros and on the motor lorries of the expeditionary forces while hundreds of the native and Chinese resident sof the district being evacuated tramped through the deep dust which had been mulched by the feet of hundreds of troops. All of these refugees looked behind them with a fear of Villa and his followers for they had heard rumors of threats puporting to have been made by the Mexican leader that he would kill all who had served the American troops in any way.

At Columbus a camp had been laid out and tents were being pitched into today for thousand refugees. This camp is one mile from the army camp at Columbus and one part of it will be arranged as an asylum for the 200 or more Chinese who are coming out with the expedition.

THREE CONVERTED AT ARMY REVIVAL

Beginning a series of revival meetings at the Salvation army hall, North Hazel street last night, Col. J. C. Addie and Captain Corliss were backed to have three converts at the evening service.

The meetings have started out in good shape as in addition to the converts there was great interest manifested by those attending. The subject of Col. Addies sermon was, "Go A Little Farther."

Today, at the morning service, Col. Addie will preach at the Immanuel Presbyterian church. Adjutant Strotton will occupy the pulpit of the Lincoln M. E. church. Both will be at the services tonight at the Salvation Army hall. H will also preach at a service to be held in the hall this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Adipo, the Fat Reducer

50c. Box FREE

Also Book on Self-Reducing

We extend this FREE offer to you, reader, because we want you to learn from your own actual experience just what ADIPO, the new-century, health-giving Fat Reducer can accomplish in perfectly, safely and easily taking off superfluous weight without, starving, sweating, ridiculous exercising or other inconveniences to the user. As one of our friends put it, "You can eat and grow thin", for you have merely to take ADIPO and live naturally—that's all. Some report losing one pound daily, and a CONSTANT IMPROVEMENT IN HEALTH. Read this letter from a lady who by using ADIPO

Lost 84 Lbs. of Fat

Miss Laura A. Finch, McConnellsville, Ohio, says: "Since taking your ADIPO my health has been fine, better than it has been in years. Three years ago I was fat and miserable and could hardly get around, and now I am well and strong. Of 84 pounds of excess fat I have reduced seven inches from 45 to 38 inches, bust from 48 to 36 inches, and what is more, the reduction is permanent. It has been over two years since I stopped the treatment and my weight is now the same, although I eat everything I want and as much as I want. I wouldn't take $500 and be back where I was three years ago."



These Pictures Show Gradual Reduction of Excessive Fatness

Figure No. 1, in this illustration, shows us a lady with a really pretty face, good features, and fine head of hair, yet EXCESSIVE FATNESS HAS SPOILED HER CHARM. She is out of the race as far as appearances go. Now note the wonderful improvement in appearance shown in figures Nos. 2 and 3, as the fat gradually disappears until we see in figure No. 4 the lady in all her charming beauty, normal in weight, with a PERFECT FORM, GOOD HEALTH, NEW ENERGY, NEW INTEREST and NEW AMBITION. It is Nature's remedy. Note below what a few users say.

Mrs. Susan Miller, Lake Park, Ga., says: "Your ADIPO treatment reduced me from 225 to 138 pounds and my general health is now better than ever. Before taking it I could hardly walk any distance, but now I can run and get around as when a child. It has been several years since I took the treatment and the reduction has been permanent."

Miss Effie Cook, 1256 Johnson Street, Keokuk, Iowa, says: "Your treatment made a new woman of me, as it took off 70 pounds and have not regained a single pound since I stopped the treatment two years ago."

Mr. John McGowen, Moorumsook, N. S., Canada, says: "I believe I would be in my grave to-day but for ADIPO treatment. It took off 18 pounds of fat for me and I am feeling fine."

Miss Ottilie Nottesman, Burlington, Wis., says: It is now some months since I finished taking ADIPO treatment, and I am enjoying the best of health. My weight when I started taking it was 217 pounds, and it reduced me 41 pounds. It gives me pleasure to tell my friends of my reduction.

We are sending out thousands of FREE testing packages of ADIPO everywhere, so do not hesitate or delay. Simply write us your address on a postal and receive by return mail, in plain wrapper, a complete 50 cent trial box of ADIPO ready for use. We will also enclose a copy of our new book giving the secrets of self-reducing. After using the FREE testing supply if you need more, we will gladly send it with the distinct understanding that it will cost absolutely nothing unless you are satisfied to proceed. But first get the FREE sample as a test. Please address THE ADIPO COMPANY, 2385 Ashland Building, New York.

"THE FASTEST GROWING STORE IN EASTERN ILLINOIS"

Five Columns, Filled To The Brim With Phenominal Challenge Bargains For Monday

The store that makes you feel at home, whether you purchase or visit. We're right on the square.

"WATCH US GROW"

CRAMER & NORTON

"THE STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE"

Every means of accomodation at your service Rest room, elephone booth, writing room and other conveniences.

The greatest Coat offer! The most tempting Suit values and scores of other bargains for the Monday shopper. Clean, new merchandise not over five months old; every purchase a guarantee of satisfaction and we assure your that everything is to be found on sale, AS ADVERTISED.

Coats Almost Given Away! ANY COAT IN OUR STOCK, $5.00

Away they go and this means every one. Be on hand early to get your size. We are entering all makes, all styles, and all colors left over from the Fall and Winter selling and tomorrow we bid them farewell. Matters not the cost or former retail price, we say choice $5

SUITS $7.98

One Price to all

All Suits one Price

Take your choice while they last. We include every size whether regular or stout. We don't say we have every size but we guarantee you the greatest value you ever bought if you can wear any of these suits; choice.... $7.98

Wool Dress Special, $4.95

Good wool fabrics, a large variety of models, and nearly every size is represented. We ask you to come and inspect this unusual offer. Remember these dresses are on sale all day Monday and the early shoppers will benefit greatly by receiving first choice of our limited number. Values up to $12.50 at $4.95

$1.48 Lingerie At 98c

Another special offer for tomorrow and one worthy of your investigation. This is a regular $1.48 value. On sale Monday only, priced, each 98c

Tempting Silk Values

From the Department That is

"Famous For Silk Values"

Special Table of Silk Poplin, Monday 98c

Genuine $1.50 quality, and 40 inches wide. A showing of the newest spring silks consisting of the following new shades of navy, tan, hello, plum, receda green, kaiser gray, citron, gold, Havana brown, Russian green, old rose; also plain black and white. Special silk offer for Monday, a yard 98c

New Arrivals of Crepe de Chines

All the smart new evening shades; also the desired spring street shades. Every inch pure silk and every piece full 40 inches wide. A regular $1.69 value. Black and white included. A yard, Monday $1.22

Silk Brocaded Net

Full 40 inches wide and so greatly demanded for trimmings and waists. Regular $2.00 value. Monday, a yard 98c

Special Table of 36-inch Silks

This table constitutes all the new fancy patterns for early spring wear. New checks, plaids, satin stripes, changeable novelty silks, etc. Regular $2.50 silks. Every yard guaranteed. Monday, yard $1.47

Pure Silk Peau de Cygnes

One lot to be featured tomorrow. About 12 various shades left from the season's selling. Every yard worth $1.25. Monday special, yard 49c

Monday Black Silk Feature

36-inch taffeta, 36 inch satin and 36 inch peau de sole silks; values actually worth $1.75 a yard. All day Monday to sell, a yard 98c

Genuine "Belding" Satin Lining

36 inch satin in any shade you may desire, a yard 95c

Table of 85c Messalines

Yards and yards of choice silks in various colors—good widths; silks that are actually worth 85c a yard. Special price, a yard 49c

One Table of Fancy Silks

Every wanted pattern—every color combination—many new spring arrivals. Worth $1.50 a yard regularly. Monday special, a yard 79c

35c Sateen a Yd. 24c

Any color you suggest—good quality, a yard 24c

Dress Goods Specials For All Day Monday

All wool dress goods; suitable for dresses, suits and skirts. Every new weave is represented. The assortment consists of serge, gabardines, Ottomans, chuddah cloths, etc. All shades including black. Worth to ..... 75 value, a yard $1.19

BIG TABLE OF PLAID AND NOVELTY DRESS GOODS

All pure worsted in choice colors and materials; values up to $1.00, Monday, a yard 49c

SPECIAL TABLE DRESS GOODS

Special table of dress goods—All plain colors; 36 to 40 inch widths—and values worth up to $1.25, a yard 59c

50c WORSTED SHEPARD PLAIDS.

All the various sized checks and a fabric that is considered a good bargain at 50c a yard. Monday special, a yard 24c

EXTRA! EXTRA!

Waist Special!

$2.98 CREPE DE CHINE

About 10 dozen of choice silks waists, embroidered models, maize, flesh and other popular shades, all sizes. Extra quality silk and a very exceptional bargain as long as they last. Your choice for $1.98

Unrestricted Bargains in Linens, Wash Goods, Blankets and Domestics

72-inch imported satin finish table damask; every thread pure linen. Actually $2.25 a yard—Monday special, a yard $1.59

Napkins to match above, 1-4 off.

64 inch mercerized table damask. A value that cannot be duplicated; well worth 69c a yard. Monday, a yard 49c

18-inch linen crash; either bleached or unbleached and our regular 20c value, a yard 16 2-3c

35c nainsook, a yard 23c

This special offer limits the purchase to 5 yards only.

19c nainsook, a yard 15c

15c dress ginghams; all colors and patterns; a yard 11c

15c dimities, a yard 11c

25c dimities, 36 inch wide, self checks and figures, 5 yards to a customer, a yard 18c

36-inch white madras; plain white with self stripes, 36 inches wide; worth 25c, a yard 19c

35c tissue ginghams; all colors; plaids and stripes, washable colors, a yard 29c

32-inch Imperial chambray; regular 25c quality stripes, checks and plain colors, a yard 17c

29c Devonshire cloth; guaranteed fast color. Excellent patterns, yd 21c

72x84 woolnap blankets. Extra quality and impossible to obtain at our purchase price. Worth $4.50 when bought, choice $3.18

Another tempting bargain for Monday.

15c longcloth, a yard 12 1-2c

12 1-2c dress ginghams; big range of patterns; your choice a yard.. 9c

81x90 Mohawk sheets; excellent quality and guaranteed; worth $1.10, each 93c

50c sheets, 72x90. Special, each 33c

39c and 50c curtain marquisettes; plain white, beige and ecru; 40 inches wide; 10 yard limit for Monday 23c

42x36 pillow cases. Special each 12 1-2c

45x36 Pepperell pillow cases, worth 25c each, choice 19c

10 yards Hope muslin for 98c

Limit of 10 yards to a customer.

25c woven voile tissue ginghams; stripes, plaids and checks, good washable colors; a yard 17c

39c mercerized pongee; plain colors and stripes, Monday, a yard 29c

10c and 12 1-2c outing flannel; fancy patterns; choice, a yard 8 1-3c

15c and 19c curtain Swiss; white with self figures, 10 yards to a customer, a yard 12 1-2c

Large size cotton blankets. Our regular $2 grey and tans to sell Monday at the special price of.... $1.49

Woolnap blankets. A nice large 9-4 blanket in seet colors and good weight; Monday $2.88

Large size woolnap blankets. Our regular $5 line in a dandy assortment of patterns; Monday $3.39

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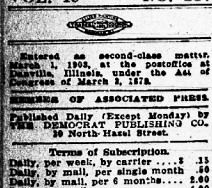

A TITLE FOR SALE.

A Frenchman wants to sell his deceased title of duke, and hopes some rich American may buy. It would not be surprising if he should succeed.

The newly acquired wealth of some Americans, like fresh paint, catches all the little gnats and flies of fancy that come in contact with it.

The newly rich American is apt to buy anything except common sense. We couldn't buy that if he would, and we wouldn't if he could. Common sense is common and therefore to be despised.

A title of duke indicates some distinction. True, a French title no more than anything short of it except an ancestry that is dead. It is nothing but empty sound without meaning, but some newly rich American may be found who cares more for sound than for sense.

A French title indicates that the legitimate bearer comes of one of the aristocratic families before the French republic reduced all to a common level. It does not indicate wealth and may or may not indicate training in gentility and culture.

But these are qualities that cannot be transferred with the title. The soap-maker of Squedunk, who modestly never heard of his own great grandfather, would cut a highly ridiculous figure as the ducal descendant of a French nobleman.

But the Americans are not so good at anything. But as an American stands best on his own feet. If he is a man, he needs no title or escutcheon to show it.

The most honorable title that any American can attain is that of citizen, and he need not go to France to get it, and he needs no money to buy it.

INDUSTRIAL WASTERS OF THE WORLD."

It is, I think, the fact that it costs more to take a barrel from the warehouse to the railway in Philadelphia than it does to transport it from Philadelphia to Chicago. It would be foolish to split the Pennsylvania Railroad up into pieces of 100 miles, but precisely that is what is done with the goods when we get them built in Philadelphia, or New York. I rather more than suspect the cartage bill of the country is five, perhaps ten times as great as the freight bill." William C. Redfield, secretary of commerce, in an address to the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Redfield has been a merchant and a manufacturer. He should know what he speaks. If the cartage bill of the nation is five or ten times that of the railroad bill, we have been shockingly unfair to our railroads and shamefully wasteful. The secretary says we have a genius for ignoring the important and neglecting the obvious. If we pay for cartage anything like what Mr. Redfield declares, we are wasting at the bunghole while we make a great bother about saving at the spigot in transportation.

The gross business of all the railroads of America amounted in 1916 to $3,625,000,000. If Mr. Redfield estimate is correct, the cartage business of America amounts to from $15,500,000,000 to $25,000,000,000, and is the colossus of all industries and the loosest. By comparison the automobile business, which, amounts to $1,000,000,000, is puny.

The Secretary's phrase, "The industrial wasters of the world," carries a grave indictment. Unfortunately it must plead guilty on more counts than that of the cartage bill.

BIG BUSINESS IN ICE CREAM.

Ice cream comes to the front as a great national industry.

Not alone in making and buying more automobiles do we, as a people, give evidence of the abounding prosperity of last year. We also, in 1916, increased our ice cream production by more than 35,000,000 gallons. And for the year's yield we paid almost $30,000,000. Apparently we have placed the frozen sweets very near to the list of luxuries ranking as necessaries. Dr. Holmes would have difficulty in finding for his book Today a deacon so little accustomed to his ice cream as to treat it as a pudding of rare species.

Nevertheless, we discover from the National Secretary's report of the trade that we have not yet placed our frozen dessert on the broadest possible footing in its own land. We have our great ice cream territory east of the Illinois River and north of the Mason and Dixon line. Within these bounds two-thirds of the crop of 1916 was consumed. New York City alone took care of 34,000,000 gallons. Evidently a great field of missionary work for freezers lies in our wide West and our solid South. Can we not make ice cream sodas as popular throughout those regions as, under the spur of Yankee tourists' interest, they have become in London.

On one further point of report, it is the expected that happens. Ice cream, we may be sure, will go up this year. "The mounting cost of supplies," says the Secretary, etc., etc. A familiar, many-pointed tale. Ice cream will join the climbers on their own ladder of logic. Being more popular, it will also be more dear.

RESPECT FOR THE UNIFORM.

The proprietor of a moving picture theatre in Brooklyn, who was found guilty of refusing permission to two sailors to occupy seats in a box for which they had purchased tickets has been fined $250. In passing sentence, Justice McInerney in Special Sessions remarked: "The uniform of a United States sailor must be respected. A sailor has just as many rights as a civilian.

It is time the proprietors of public resorts were compelled to recognize this fact, and for public opinion to sustain them in this recognition. Perhaps the $250 fine will serve as a salutary warning to those who are inclined to treat the United States uniform with contempt. The tendency to stigmatize the uniform is highly unpatriotic.

The nation is calling for more men and men of higher quality for the army and navy for national defense. But the service will never properly appeal to the right kind of man until we have learned that the uniform is to be treated as a badge of honor and not of disrepute.

LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE IF SICK CROSS, FEVERISH

Constipated or Bilious Give "California Syrup of Figs."

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, won't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad, has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a spoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative"; they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs" which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

FARMERS

If you have any milk for sale or contract that expires within the next 90 days send us your name and address, we have a proposition that will make you money. Danville Pure Milk Co. 1017 N. Washington avenue, Danville, Ill.

Oratory Still Lives

Governor Stanley's speech of defiance to the Kentucky mob of lynchers has a perfervid eloquence of a sort not often heard nowadays.

Charles Lamb once wrote an essay to prove that the man who gets excited and loses his temper and the use of his logical faculties in an argument is not necessarily in the wrong, popular tradition to the contrary notwithstanding. It may likewise be shown that the high-flown style of old-fashioned oratory, which has not been in favor with "sensible" men for some years past, may go with sound principles and right action.

The Kentucky governor, facing the mob, with his own life at stake, said:

"Before blackening my soul with a base perjury and submitting to the dictates of a disorderly mob I would suffer you to hang me by the neck until I was dead or in your ferocious wrath to tear me limb from limb and feed the dismembered fragments to the vultures or burn my body at the stake and send back to my wife and children the ashes of a brave and honest man, rather than to purchase a cycle of security at the price of perfidy, cowardice and dishonor."

That may sound a bit strange to modern ears, but the men that heard it knew the difference between cavalier talk with a real cavalier behind it and empty words. They believed the other sentence in the governor's impassioned speech, referring back to his taking the oath to enforce the law: "I am here today as the chief magistrate of this commonwealth to tell you that I meant what I said."

Not many speeches such as this would be needed to make lynching very unpopular.

HOW TO GET DEAD BEATS TO SETTLE

If You Can't Get Your Money Just Become Your Debtor's Financial Backer, and Bill is Paid.

If you happen to have money owing you from a proverbial "dead beat" and he doesn't pay up or profess any ability to do so, why, just become his financial backer and lo, the bill is paid. "At least, that's the way the grocers of Iowa are working out the bad debt problem, and according to the report of Secretary Judd of the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce it is a great success.

There's nothing new about the idea, except in the way it is worked out as a somewhat novel proposition under the name "Morris Bank" plan. The whole idea rests on the assumption that men are "dead beats" because they can't raise the money to emancipate themselves and if they could they'd soon get the same basis as the business man does they really possess enough of the spirit of fairness to make a good attempt. So much for the debtor; from the standpoint of the creditor, it is no worse to be an endorser than to endorse and as to treat it as a pudding of rare species.

Nevertheless, we discover from the National Secretary's report of the trade that we have not yet placed our frozen dessert on the broadest possible footing in its own land. We have our great ice cream territory east of the Illinois River and north of the Mason and Dixon line. Within these bounds two-thirds of the crop of 1916 was consumed. New York City alone took care of 34,000,000 gallons. Evidently a great field of missionary work for freezers lies in our wide West and our solid South. Can we not make ice cream sodas as popular throughout those regions as, under the spur of Yankee tourists' interest, they have become in London.

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CITES AN INSTANCE.

As an illustration of the way the plan works, Mr. Judd cites the following:

"A man who owes seven or eight merchants a matter of $150 in small accounts and who can only pay a matter of three dollars a week, can pay it at one place and not of necessity have to dodge six or seven of them until payday again. In this way the merchants are kept wide West and our solid South. Can we not make ice cream sodas as popular throughout those regions as, under the spur of Yankee tourists' interest, they have become in London.

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NOTICE TO FARMERS

To have your dead animals removed call or write Danville Rendering Co., Phillips 17-21 South Vermilion street.

NOTED WRITER OF THRILLERS IS DEAD

Author of Nick Carter Weeklies Also Wrote Hundreds of Other Nickel Novels Developed by Boys.

(Special to The Press)

Battle Creek, Mich., Jan. 27.—From the window of his quiet booklined room, "Nick Carter," writer of "thrillers," could look over green fields and orchard bloom to the sparkling waters of Lake Goguac.

Until a month or so ago the man who turned out exciting stories of hairbreadth adventures in the grime and noise of city streets sat at his cramped desk in his peaceful room on the Grand boulevard here, and when he was tired of looking at the rows and rows of heavy calf-bound books that formed his library, he turned his eyes to a scene in spectacular contrast to the settings of the stories he was pounding out on his typewriter.

"Nick Carter" wrote of New York dives, but he wrote of them at a reposeful country home. He wrote of crime in the midst of austere respectability. He wrote of noise and tumult in a stillness that, in winter, was broken only by the crunch of ice on the shores of the lake, and in summer by the hum of honey bees.

His stories were the lineal descendants of the "shilling shockers" of a generation ago, but the author was a kindly, sedate gentleman with a pleasant smile and a friendly nod for everybody. Reformers held up his books as responsible at times for boys' daredevil outbreaks, for their running away from home for pranks and for wild rebellion against law and order. The author himself was a peaceful, highly respectable citizen.

"Nick Carter" was known throughout the United States. Alfred B. Tozer—who was Nick Carter, and a dozen other authors all at the same time—was not known a mile from his quiet country home.

The man who died in Battle Creek a few days ago was a fiction foundry. His typewriter turned out literally hundreds of stories. Some were signed Nick Carter, many by other names. Tozer was the "Inspector Clark" who wrote "The Cost of the Clue" and "The Victim of the Oscar."

He was the "[illegible]" who wrote "A Queen of Chance" and "The Strength of the Weak." He was the "John K. Stafford," who wrote "Morgan, the Dauntless" and "Carl Prindle" among "A Fiver [illegible]."

When boyhood turned from lurid adventurous type of fiction to books reflecting the "service" ideals of the Boy Scout movement, Tozer turned from the hundred volumes depicting daring holdups of the Overland Express and the drugging of the beautiful heroine in Ting Ying Lo's opium joint in New York's tenderloin, to adaptable typewriter ground out stories of the faithful, efficient, brave and gallant Boy Scout who rises to fame and fortune in such strange ways in the books signed by Harvey Ralphson.

Yes, "Nick Carter" was the "Harvey Ralphson" who has written dozens of Boy Scout books sold in cheap cloth covers, and devoured today by thousands of boys as the true fountain head of Boy Scout gospel.

Tozer's complete works—books, serial stories, short magazine stories and special articles—make a stupendous total. His output promised to be unlimited. No one but himself knew how many books he had written. They ran into the hundreds. The demand always was greater than the supply. Because only once in many, many months is born a man with such facility for rapid writing, his publishers hounded him for more and more.

Mr. Tozer suffered three strokes of paralysis and for the last three years had been an invalid. He wrote, though until recently, when his hands became too crippled to pound the keys of a typewriter.

"Nick Carter" was an experienced newspaper man, at one time being city editor of the Grand Rapids Herald. He was the founder of the Sunday Record of Battle Creek. But for many years he had been kept too busy with his detective and Boy Scout stories to engage in active newspaper work.

TURKEYS

Young fat turkeys, live or fresh dressed. We have some elegant birds this week. Donovan's.

NUN-BETTER PEACHES

Try a can. The flavor lingers.



Foley's Honey and Tar for This!

Stops La Grippe Coughs!

The quickest and simplest way to stop an ugly, hard, la grippe cough is to take Foley's Honey and Tar

It is, you get the curative influence of the pine balsam (so beneficial for inflamed bronchial tubes and sore chest) and other healing ingredients, together with the mollifying laxative action of honey.

It covers and sheathes the inflamed surfaces of the throat, puts an end to the hard, racking cough, stops tickling and hoarseness.

Bedford, Ind., P. O. Frye writes: "Two bottles of Foley's Honey and Tar cured me of a severe cough following an attack of la grippe."

WOODBURY DRUG CO.

CONVICT LABOR TO BE SCENIC ASSET

State Highway Being Built By Prisoners at Foot of River Bluffs From East St. Louis to Chester.

A state highway at the foot of the Mississippi river bluffs to run between East St. Louis, Ill., and Chester, perhaps to reach in time to Cairo, has been begun by convicts from the southern Illinois penitentiary. Besides being a route of scenic and historic interest which is sure to make the completed road a national asset, it is believed this work will stimulate interest in good road building in southern Illinois.

While this section of the state has been slower than the northern counties to take advantage of the law permitting the employment of convicts on road building, a beginning has been made. In the last season fifty convicts were sent to Alva, Jackson county, and camped in tents furnished by the National Guard on the shores of a lake while they worked on a road from Ava to the Mississippi river. This was the first "honor camp" of Southern Illinois convicts, and was christened "Camp Jackson."

The section of the highway between Chester and East St. Louis now being built is between the prison and Fort Gage. The convicts working here have so far been housed in the prison. This is one of the oldest roads in the state. It was overgrown with trees and impassable during a large part of the year. The territory it traverses is of great historic interest, not only to people of Illinois, but to the entire nation. Fort Gage was an important British post during the revolutionary war and was captured by George Rogers Clark, the American general. Revolutionary relics in the middle west are few enough to be treasured. The outlines of the old fort are still plainly visible.

Directly across the Mississippi river from Fort Gage is what is left of old Kaskaskia, which was first an LaMan village, and then the first white settlement in the Mississippi valley, where settlers of what is now St. Louis, purchased supplies when the west was a wilderness. The river has washed most of the old town site. Near Fort Gage is a state cemetery known as the Garrison Hill Cemetery, to which the remains of the early settlers Kaskaskia were removed by the state, when the old cemetery was about to be washed away.

In a report to Governor Dunne by the warden and commissioners of the southern Illinois penitentiary, it is said the road to East St. Louis can be built from rock quarried from the bluffs nearby at small expense. Agitation has been begun to induce the counties through which the road must pass to bear their share of the expense.

Not a man assigned to the road work from the Chester penitentiary attempted to escape last season, and the amount of work performed is said to have surprised experts. It is the opinion of the prison managers that roads can be built by convict labor cheaper than by any other method.

The report to the governor cites the reforms made and new privileges extended to the inmates of the institution at Chester. While attention has not been attracted to this institution, as to Joliet, or held down by the gory error in its construction to all state prisons, has been followed faithfully.

Experts agree the most important humanizing element in a prison is clean and wholesome food. The commissioners and warden of Chester report:

"We endeavor to give the convicts at all times plenty of good substantial nourishing food. We cause to be prepared and served to us on Friday of each week a menu for the convict kitchen for the following week."

If the menu becomes monotonous, changes are suggested. The prisoners at Chester are chiefly employed in the limestone quarry, which is in the prison yard, the institution lying at the foot of a bluff on the shore of the Mississippi river. A brick yard is also operated at times. In 1915 crushed stone valued at $14,190. was furnished free for road building, and $13,366.40 worth of ground limestone for agricultural use was sold at 60 cents a ton loaded in the quarry yard. Dimension stone valued to $15,097.20 was sold.

The prison operates a clothing factory where most of the clothing worn by inmates of the state institutions is made and a knitting factory where hosiery for the state institutions is manufactured. Disciplinary rules have been made far less severe by the present management. The former restrictions letter writing by prisoners of all grades have been much reduced.

5 POUND SUGAR 34C

With a purchase of 50c or over, Uneeda Biscuit, 2 packages 10c; Quaker Corn Flakes, 2 packages 25c; mixed beans, 3 pounds 25c; fancy box apples, peck, 49c; cranberries, quart, 15c; 24 pound bag Kaws Best flour $1.39. Milk, tall can 10c; small can 5c. Catsup, tall Bottle Blue Ribbon 19c.

Great Western Tea Co., 137 N. Vermilion street. Phone 936 and 1453.

HEAR THE SONORA

Before you buy a phonograph, Danville Furniture & Carpet Co., 11 and 13 East North street.

HAIR CUT 25C

Conner's the barber, 117 East Van Buren street.

MODEL ROTATION PLAN WORKED OUT

Illinois Agricultural College Has Established Method for the Average Farm in the State.

The Illinois Agricultural College has worked out a model crop rotation plan for the average farm in the state. This plan was illustrated graphically in the college building at the International Live Stock Show, and was one of the features of the college exhibit. The rotation plan includes the careful handling of all manure produced on the farm; it keeps up the nitrogen content of the soil, and provides sufficient organic matter to keep the soil in good mechanical condition, besides liberating plant food, such as phosphate, potassium, etc.

The model farm is divided into six fields, and is cropped with corn, wheat, oats, mixed pasture, alfalfa. There are sixty-four acres of corn in two equal fields; sixteen acres of winter wheat, sixteen acres of oats, thirty-two acres of mixed pasture, and sixteen acres of alfalfa. It is claimed for the plan that it provides good feed for all classes of live stock, in about the proportion needed to make the best of growth, and that it also provides the cash crop, wheat, which can be sold and replaced by cotton-seed meal, oil meal, shorts, linkage, or other protein feeds to make up a balanced ration for live stock.

Forty per cent of the entire farm area is in corn, which is said to be the most profitable crop in that section, and 20 per cent of the farm area is in corn and wheat, a profitable combination of grain crops. Ten per cent of the crop area is in alfalfa, one of the most valuable crops in that section, when grown in the relatively small proportions as compared with corn and other grain.

One of the busiest times on the average corn belt farm is from April 1 to about May 15. This period demands a great amount of man and horse labor. The model rotation plan eliminates forty-eight acres of area which must be put into crops at this season, as thirty-two acres are in rotation pasture, and sixteen acres were sown to wheat the fall preceding. This leaves only eighty acres of plowed land in the spring, which goes into corn and oats.

In the scheme of live stock production, the plan includes twenty-two [illegible] bull and eighteen calves; twelve brood sows, seventy-two spring and forty-eight fall pigs; eighty ewes and eighty lambs, and one hundred chickens. It is claimed for the plan that it makes possible the utilization of practically all crops produced on the farm, both roughage and grain, to the great advantage eliminating the hauling and excessive cutting of price on damaged grain.

Under this arrangement, profitable employment is provided for man and horse labor during the winter, and, on the other hand, a relatively small amount is [illegible] during the cropping season. Furthermore, the largest proportion of the farm is kept in maximum profit crops, namely, corn, wheat and alfalfa.

The system of live stock production is particularly valuable because it makes it possible to return to the soil in the manure from 60 to 65 per cent of all the nitrogen contained in the crops grown, and from 75 to 80 per cent of the phosphorus, and from 80 to 85 per cent of the potassium. Very little actual labor is lost from the farm. An abundance of manure is produced, which keeps the farm well supplied with organic matter.

The sheep and lambs take care of the rotten forage early in the season, when the pigs are still to small; after the ewes and lambs go to market, the pigs are larger, and come on to utilize the rest of the green forage.

The aim of the rotation scheme is to increase farm profits, which it is pointed out can be done in only two ways: First, by increasing production without a proportionate increase in expenses; or, second, by decreasing expenses without proportionate decrease in production. The three chief items of expense in corn belt agriculture are interest, man labor and horse labor, these three items making up from 75 to 85 per cent of all farm expenses. The Illinois plan of rotation does not attempt to reduce interest expense, but it provides for more economical man and horse labor, by providing productive employment, which is distributed quite evenly throughout the entire year, man labor costs are reduced, and the quality of the labor is improved. The same is true with horse labor. Under this plan, fewer horses are needed in the ordinary rush season, and for this reason the farm does not have to support so many work horses. On the other hand, more or less work is provided for the teams throughout the entire season, which helps them not only to earn their board, but also to produce a profit.

This Illinois rotation scheme was worked out after a great deal of investigation by farm management experts. A great many farms were investigated. In the model rotation plan an effort has been made to include as many of the desirable features as possible, and to eliminate methods which have not been successful. On no farm can it be worked out exactly as outlined, but the general scheme might be adapted to most any corn belt farm.

COMMON AMERICAN BIRDS

INTERESTING INFORMATION ABOUT THEM SUPPLIED BY THE BUREAU OF BIOLOGICAL SURVEY OF THE UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

CHIPPING SPARROW

Spizella passerina



Length, about five and one-fourth inches. Distinguished by the chestnut crown, black line through eye, and black bill.

Range: Breeds throughout the United States, south to Nicaragua, and north to southern Canada; winters in the southern United States and southward.

Habits and economic status: The chipping sparrow is very friendly and domestic, and often builds its nest in gardens and orchards or in the shrubbery close to dwellings. Its gentle and confiding ways endear it to all bird lovers. It is one of the most insectivorous of all the sparrows. Its diet consists of about 42 per cent of insects and spiders and 33 per cent of vegetable matter. The animal food consists largely of caterpillars, of which it feeds a great many to its young. Besides these, it eat beetles, including many weevils, of which one stomach contained 20. It also eats ants, wasps, and bugs. Among the latter are plant lice and black olive scales. The vegetable food is practically all weed seed. A nest with four young of this species was watched at different hours on four days. In the seven hours of observation 119 feedings were noted, or an average of 17 feedings per hour, or four and one-fourth feedings per hour to each nestling. This would give for a day of 14 hours at least 238 insects eaten by the brood.

BLYTHE & PAPE FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Formerly the C. E. Blythe stand are still located at 304 North Vermilion street, corner Vermilion and Madison, where the funeral home has been located for the past eight years. Telephone remains the same 450. Private automobile and horse drawn are at command. Prompt and efficient service.

DON'T PAY $5 A TON

When I have $5 coal for $4. Coal that is drawn 280 feet out of the ground from the Sharon mines. No sulphur rock, no clinkers, absolutely clean run over a shaker screen. I would like for my customers to appreciate that I am dividing my profit with them for cash. Phone E. J. Jumps, 360 or 415.

NUN-BETTER PEACHES

True to its name. Try a can.

I NE'D POULTRY

Will call for it. Paul E. Moore. Phone 1646. 230 West Main.

FOR RENT

Store room at 115 East Main street. Inquire Anton Ernst, 18 Jackson.

MONEY TO LOAN

by the Danville Benefit and Bldg. Association, 4 East Main. M. J. Wolford, secretary.

PAIN GONE! RUB SORE, RHEUMATIC ACHING JOINTS

Rub Pain Away With a Small Trial Bottle of Old, Penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil."

Stop "dosing" rheumatism.

It's pain only; not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil" right on the "tender spot," and by the time you say "not Robinson" out comes the rheumatic pain and distress. "St Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism liniment which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache and neuralgia.

Limber up! Get a small trial bottle of old-time, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" from any drug store, and in a moment, you'll be free from aches, pains and stiffness. Don't suffer. Rub rheumatism away.

DANVILLE'S GREATEST STORE.
MEIS BROS
LOWEST PRICES · OUR ATTRACTIONS · A STORE FOR EVERYBODY

10c Laces, 5c
Various kinds in the newest edgings and insertions—and assorted in widths 5c

The Best Grade Calico at 6¾c
Indigo—silver and light patterns in figures and stripes.
18c yard wide percale, indigo and lighter patterns...11c
12 1-2c outing flannel, light and dark colorings....7 3-4c
12 1-2c apron gingham, blue and brown checks...8 3-4c

19c Emb'dery
1 to 4 inches wide; fine swiss lawn embroidered in the newest effects simple and fancy 5c

DANVILLE'S GREATEST STORE.
MEIS BROS
LOWEST PRICES · OUR ATTRACTIONS · A STORE FOR EVERYBODY

Embroidery
15c LACES in assorted widths and designs, edges and insertions 10c
EMBROIDERY, 7 to 9 inches wide; assorted designs; 12 1-2c and 15c values 10c
EMBROIDERY, 45 in. wide; elaborate and plain designs; fine organdy and swiss lawn, 98c and $1.25 value 69c

Four Day CELEBRATION SALE

For Monday —Tuesday —Wednesday —Thursday } January 29 to 31 Inclusive

Vast Money Saving Event Arranged to Commemorate the Greatest Year in the History of Our Business---Naturally, Wonderful Bargains are Offered

OUR FISCAL YEAR OF 1916 IS ABOUT TO END—January 31st—and our books will close on the banner year of our career. But before that time comes we want to make SOME STEP to indicate the extent of our appreciation of what this year brought us—and what our many friends and customers did for us, contributing to our success. This is THAT STEP—occasioned by a BANNER YEAR and responsible for these BANNER BARGAINS. This sale is big for you in the money it can save you and big for us in what it stands for. So, come; let us celebrate together.

Muslin
10 YARDS 87c—Fine bleached, free from starch, yd wide, dandy for sheets, etc., 10 yards.. 87c
19c NAINSOOK, fine, sheer quality, yard wide 11c
20c FLANNELETTE for kimonos, dressing sacques and comfort linings... 14c

Men's 75c and $1.00 Shirts



Nearly 50 dozen of the newest patterns in splendid percale, madras, soisette, gingham, etc.; coat fronts, soft cuffs; cut long and roomy in sizes 14 1-2 to 17.
55¢
BOYS' 50c SWEATERS in white only; heavy and warm; some slightly mussed; sizes 26 to 34—choice 29c
MEN'S 75c fine outing gowns, with or without collars. Size 15 ..... to 19 ..... 59c
BOYS' 35c WAISTS, fine percale, gingham and chambray; sizes 6 to 15 years 23c

Men's 50c Work Shirts 33c
for men; 14 1-2 to 17 size; have collar attached; light or dark—blue, chambray. Cut full and long.
MEN'S AND BOYS' SWEATERS—Third off entire stock is included—all kinds—all sizes.

Hosiery

15c women's black cotton hose, cashmere heel and toe 9c
35c women's balbriggan fleeced hose, outsizes; a pair 19c
10c men's heavy Rockford socks.. 8c
Boys' and girls' 12 1-2c hose, fine or heavy ribbed, a pair 7c
35c men's pure cashmere wool socks, —fast black.. 23c
50c women's black cashmere hose 35c

RUG SALES



27x54 Axminster rugs, $2.50 value $1.98
27x60 Axminster rugs, $4.50 value $3.39
36x63 Axminster rugs, $4.00 value $2.98
36x72 Velvet rugs, $3.50 value $2.48

$25 to $27.50 RUGS

9x12 Axminster rugs.
9x12 Brussels rugs.
9x12 Wilton velvet rugs
11-3x12 Brussells rugs
7-6x9 Wilton velvet rugs
6x9 Axminster rugs.

$19.85

Sweaters

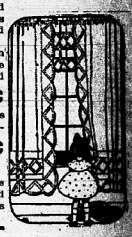
Boys' and girls' sweaters in coat style with sizes 26 to 34 ..... 95c
Women's $2.50 and $3 sweaters in belted or plain models; red and grey; all sizes $1.89
Little tots' 89c sweaters; big roll collar; in sizes 22 to 26 ..... 69c
Girls' and misses' $2.50 wool sweaters in the newest styles and serviceable colors; sizes up to 34 For $1.98

$1.50 Pr. Window Curtains

SPECIAL AT 49¢

Handsome curtains of voile and scrim with edges and borders of lace, hemstitching, drop stitching, insertion and and sateen insets; are 2 1-2 yards long and come in ivory, white and ecru.
A LINE OF 35c CURTAIN SCRIM in white, ecru and beige, showing the latest designs with plain centers and good looking borders; choice, a yard 19c
UP TO $3 CURTAINS in the finest nets and designs; samples 2 3-4 yards long, pair 23c
Lace curtains, 50 inches wide; plain and figure centers; white and beige —$1.50 value, pair 79c

26 Rolls of Wall Paper for 25c
Already put up in bundles—ready for you. The bundles come assorted—in some you find each roll different, and in others you'll find some alike. Inspection of patterns can not be allowed—



25c Vests and Pants



—for children; heavy fleeced lined garments, ideal for Winter wear. 15c

$1.25 women's heavy fleeced union suits; all sizes 98c
50c women's heavy fleeced vest and pants.. 39c
39c women's acme ribbed vest and pants, fleeced 25c
Women's 75c fleece ribbed union suits; high neck; long sleeve, ankle length 59c
75c children's fleeced union suits, drop seat... 48c
Men's $1.25 union suits, heavy ribbed fleece; all sizes 79c
$2, $2.50 men's wool union suits, medium and heavy weight..... $1.59

Mr. A. Meis Has Been in N. Y. Since Monday—Here is the Outcome

Plush Coats Mon. $11.85

A Group of Eighty $19.75 and $22.50
Woolen Coats $12.95
—No woman should neglect to take advantage of this offer if a coat is to be bought. The models are the newest, the tailoring very fine and all figures and taste can be suited.



A Group of Sixty-Five and $27.50
Plush Coats $17.85
Genuine Suits' Equinette plush coats—the preferred grade; rich black and the models come in the handsomest belted and loose flaring styles of the season. Many are FUR TRIMMED and have large cape collars —all sizes.

Not even in the seasons past, when prices were lower on all commodities, could you buy such high class plush coats for the rediculous sum of $11.85. Why, the material alone is worth more wholesale! All told there are not over seventy-five models at this price—they are very stylish and unusually fine in their tailoring. They come belted or in modes flaring from the shoulders. Serviceably lined and many FUR TRIMMED.

Suits
$12.50 to $15 VALUES 5.95
$16.50 to $25 VALUES 9.85
—Two special assemblies from our regular stocks—just one and two of a kind but enough models at your size to make selecting good.

Skirts
$7.50 and $8.50 VALUES $5
Real $10 VALUES 7.95
Fine all wool serge, poplin, gaberdine, etc.; in new wide models, fashionably short with fullness over hips and belts at tops; black, navy and colors.

January Waist Sales

SPECIAL GROUP OF $3.98 TO $5 VALUES ARE PRICED $2.98
—involved are a host of new models of Georgette, nets, lace, crepe de chine, etc., in modes for evening or afternoon wear—and many are plain tailored; newest colors.
$1.50 LINGERIE WAISTS of choice quality voile and organdy with smart lace and embroidery trimmings set off with hemstitching, etc. Many have large collars, pleating, pin tucks, etc 98c
$2.69 and $3 SILK WAISTS in stunning tailored models particularly appropriate for street wear. Come in crepe de chine and tub silk in plain and striped effects $1.98



Untrimmed Shapes

98¢ worth from $1.50 up to $3.50
—a large collection assembled from our better stocks; the shapes are the newest—two like picture to right.



New Spring Satin Hats at $1.98 and $2.98
Smart looking ready to wear models—just received; new turbans and fancy shapes too pretty to describe; come in black only.



$4.00---8 Inch Shoes



for women and misses; very classy models with high curved heels and light soles; come in fine gun metal and patent leathers; all sizes.
Boys' and girls' gun metal and patent leather button and blucher shoes; $2.50 value ..... $1.98 for $2.98
Boys' and girls' 50c gum shoes in all styles 39c
Men's 89c rubbers, in all styles 69c
Men's and women's $1.25 arctics, single buckle style; heavy soles; all sizes 98c
Men's $4 rubber boots, knee length, snap proof; heavy grade; fast black; all sizes $2.98

Blanket Bargains

75c cotton blankets; grey; a pair 49c
$6 woolnap blankets, all combinations of colors, plaids, etc..... $3.98
$7.50 Indian wool nap and eiderdown blankets in every color $4.79
75c eiderdown crib, Nursery patterns 49c
$3.50 blankets, fancy plaids. Double bed size —very heavy fleece $2.48
$2 cotton twill blankets; large size, greys and tans, fancy borders —500 pairs for $1.29
$2.50 blankets, fancy plaids, full double bed size; 300 pair $1.55

85c Yard Wide Serge



Storm or French kind in every new color stylish for spring wear. Get some for your next shirt or suit. 58c
25c AND 35c WASH SILKS —all light and dark colors; 27 and 36 in. 19c
$1.50 ALL SILK MESSALINE. Full finish; all colors for... 98c

Shepherd Plaids
48 inches wide and comes in small and large check patterns of black and white effect 29c

50c tussah silks—yard wide—new spring designs 39c
$1.50 black taffeta—yard wide—lustrous finish.....98c
$2.50 Chiffon Broadcloth, 60 in. wide; newest shades $1.98

Big Savings in Toilet Goods
75c Pinaud's illac or vollete toilet water 59c
50c Pompeian night cream 27c
50c Ingram's Milkweed cream for 25c
50c Daggett and Ramsdell's cold cream 39c
50c LaBlache face powder..39c
$1 Djer Kiss vegetable toilet water for 85c
25c Packer's tar soap.....15c
25c Sanitol tooth paste.....17c
25c Sozodont paste, powder or wash 17c

GROCERY SALES

STRICTLY FRESH COUNTRY EGGS, a limtied amount will be sold Monday (phone orders taken) for, per dozen, only 39c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
24 lb. sack; special ..... $1.29 49 lb. sack; special $2.58

These prices are lower than wholesale quotations of today and all indications are that another rise will come soon—so buy now—be wise—prepare.

Pea Berry coffee. A fine drinker. Regular 27c; per pound at 21c
None Such milk; small can 5c; large can 10c
Pet and Carnation milk —small can 5 1-2c— large can 11c
Macaroni and spaghetti, full size package 8½c
Shredded Wheat biscuit, a package 11c
Golden Rio coffee—pound..... 15c
Rice, Fancy uncoated head rice. Cooks nice and white; pound 8½c
heavy syrup, can 23c
Cheese. Full cream, a pound for 25c
Soap—Ivory; Fels Naptha, P. and G. American Family and other 10 soaps; 10 for 43c
Flag of Gold peeled peaches, a can 12½c
Raisins. None Such seeded. Full weight pkgs . 12½c
Prunes. Jumbo Santa Clara, pound 18c
Peaches — California evaporated peaches 12½c
Catsup. Blossom pure tomato catsup 12c
Preserves. Pure fruit and sugar, large jar; all flavors for 25c
Baking powder. Calumet, pound 19c
can 12½c
Peaches. Blossom and lemon cling brands; in

Girls' $7.50--$10 Coats

Sizes 6 to 14 years. A vast display reflecting the newest ideas in belted and loose flaring style effects. The materials are heavy wool velours, Kerseys, pile fabrics, etc. Many models are fur trimmed $5



Girls' $1.50 Dresses of fine plain gingham in new long sleeve styles; sizes 6 to 14 years 98c
Little Tots' $5.00 Coats, up to date models in choice woolen materials; sizes 2 to 6 years.. $2.98

Girls' Serge Dresses Half Price
Our entire stock is involved in this sacrifice. The assortment of models is very pleasing and any mother will find it very profitable to take advantage of this offer before all of the dresses are sold; sizes 6 to 14 years.
Women's $1 outing flannel gowns 69c
Women's $1.50 stylish house dress 98c
$1.50 sateen petticoats, blk, colors 98c
Women's muslin drawers, all styles 50c

Kimonos
Women's $2.50 long kimonos, no flannelette—crepe of very fine quality.... $1.48

$1.50 Corsets
Regular glopk, reduced for Monday only; newest models in all sizes for women and misses $1

Linens and Bedding

$1.50 bleached table cloths, scalloped or hemstitched, round or square, 64x64 inches $1.05
$3.50 all linen table napkins, silver bleached, hemmed, dozen —special at $1.95
$1.25 strictly all table damask, 72 inch. wide; silver bleached very heavy twill weave 79c
60c table damask, bleached mercerized, 64 inches wide; floral and striped, for 39c
$3.50 to $4 all linen table cloths, silver bleached, 2 1-4 yards long, hemstitched. Extra special at $1.95
35c bath towels, fancy borders and stripe, full size for 17c

Boys' $5.00 and $6.00 Mackinaws & Overcoats



Sizes 6 to 14 yrs of finest woolens and styles; plaids and satin colors; see picture to the left. $3.98
Boys' $3 pinch back suits $1.69
Boys' 75c woolen knickers 44c
Boys' 7.50 blue serge suits $4.95
Boys' 35c new blouse w'sts 21c

Women's $1 WAISTS Newest Styles... 69c
Women's 50c Outing Flannel Petticoats.... 39c
Women's $1 Emb. Muslin Petticoats.... 69c
Boys' and Girls' 25c Heavy Ribbed Hose, pair 14c
Girls' $1.00 Gingham Dresses, 6 to 14 yrs 59c
Women's $1.50 Flannelette Long Kimonos 94c

BARGAIN SPOT



SKIRT SALES

$3 and $3.50 VALUES $1.98 | $4.50 and $5 VALUES $2.98

for women and misses—fine wide flaring models in all wool serge, poplin and gaberdine; come in navy and black; have fancy pockets, belted tops and fullness over hips.

$1.25 Men's 50c Fleece Ribbed Shirts and Drawers. 36c
Men's 10c Heavy Work Hose, pair 6½c
Regular 50c large Wash Boards.. 33c

Large Size Clothes Baskets

Best 50c house Brooms, only.... 39c
Men's 83 Heavy Work or Dress Pants for... $1.69
Women's 50c Corset Covers, Embroid'y Trimmed 36c

Large size with handles at each end and a reinforced wooden bottom. 88c



75c fancy shopping basket....49c
50c oil mops, "Big Wonder" ..19c
$1.25 large galv. wash tubs...98c
39c large galv. wash buckets 29c
$1 clothes rack, strong base.. 69c
Infants' 75c granite wash tubs 59c
$5 all copper wash boilers...$4.49
$3 large aluminum tea kettles $1.98
50c granite ware—dish pans, sauce pans, preserving kettles and other articles 33c

PRICES COLLAPSED ON PEACE RUMORS

Market Reacted Near Close After Break of 7⅛ Cents, and the Close Was Weak.

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago, Jan. 27.—Wheat prices collapsed today under heavy selling due to rumors that peace was in sight. After an extreme break of 7⅛ cents, the market reacted but closed weak, 1⅝ to 6 cents net lower, with May at $1.75⅜ to $1.75½ and July at $1.47⅜ to $1.47½. Corn finished ¾ cent to 1⅜ and 1⅝ cents down and oats off ⅛ cent to 1¼ cents. Provisions scored gains of 5 to 12½ cents.

Notwithstanding that peace talk appeared to have only the flimsiest backing in the way of specific new developments, the wheat market plunged downward as soon as trading opened. It was not until the last hour of the session that the flurry was in a measure overcome by week-end evening up of business.

Bearish sentiment was notably increased by the striking absence of fresh export demand for wheat and by assertions that railway congestion was as much as ever. Considerable attention was also given to word that Winnipeg interests were among the heaviest sellers both here and at Minneapolis.

Corn yielded grudgingly to the influence of wheat weakness. One of the reasons was that 800,000 bushels of corn had been taken for export since late yesterday. Besides, country offerings remained light and Argentine news bullish.

Oats followed the downturn of other grains. Seaboard demand proved slow.

In provisions, the chief factor was a rebuff of hog prices. Peace talk was likewise a deterrent against selling.

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
WHEAT—				
May	$1.78	$1.80	$1.74¼	$1.75⅜
July	1.50	1.50⅞	1.46¼	1.47⅜
CORN—				
May	1.01¼	1.01¼	.99⅞	1.00⅜
July	.99⅜	.99⅝	.98¼	.99¼
OATS—				
May	.57⅜	.57¼	.56½	.56⅝
July	.55	.55¼	.54⅜	.54⅝
PORK—				
May	29.85	29.90	29.75	29.90
July	29.50	29.60	29.47	29.60
LARD—				
May	16.45	16.57	16.42	16.52
July	16.62	16.72	16.60	16.70
RIBS—				
Jan.	..	..	..	15.37
May	15.65	15.72	15.62	15.70

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN.

Wheat—No. 2 red, $1.81; No. 3 red, $1.76@1.78⅝; No. 2 hard, nominal; No. 3 hard, nominal.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, nominal; No. 4 yellow, 98c@$1.00; No. 4 white, nominal.

Oats—No. 3 white, 56½@57c; standard, 57@57½c.

Rye—No. 2, nominal; No. 3, $1.36.

Barley—$1.00@1.26. Timothy—$3.50@5.50. Clover—$12.00@17.50.

Pork—$21.50. Lard—$16.20@16.25. Ribs—$14.37@15.37.

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, Jan. 27.—Wheat—Spot, weak; No. 2 hard, $2.00; No. 1 Northern Duluth, $2.11; No. 1 Northern Manitoba, $2.11½, f. o. b. New York.

Corn—Spot, easy; No. 2 yellow, $1.13¾, c. i. f. New York.

Oats—Spot, steady; standard, 69½@70c.

INDIANAPOLIS CASH GRAIN.

Indianapolis, Jan. 27.—Wheat—Weak; through billed, track, No. 2 red, $1.84@1.86.

Corn—Weak; No. 2 white, $1.02¼@1.02½; No. 4 white, $1.01½@1.02½; No. 3 yellow, $1.02¼@1.02½; No. 4 yellow, $1.01½@1.02½; No. 2 mixed, $1.01½@1.02½; No. 4 mixed, $1.00½@1.01½.

Oats—Weak; No. 2 white, 57½@58½c; standard white, 57@58c; No. 3 white, 56¾@57¾c; No. 2 mixed, 56@57c; No. 3 mixed, 55½@56½c.

Hay—Steady; No. 1 timothy, $14.00@14.50; No. 2 timothy, $13.00@13.50; light clover mixed, $13.00@13.50; No. 1 clover mixed, $12.50@13.00; No. 1 clover, $13.00@13.50.

OTHER GRAIN MARKETS.

Cincinnati, Jan. 27.—Wheat—No. 2 red, $1.87@1.87. Corn—No. 3 white, mixed and yellow, $1.03½@1.04½; No. 4 white, yellow and mixed, $1.02½@1.03½; yellow ear, $1.04@1.05; mixed and white ear, $1.03@1.04. Oats—No. 2 white, 60@60½c; No. 2 mixed, 58½@59c. Hay—No. 1 timothy, $16.00; No. 1 clover mixed, $15.00; No. 1 clover, $17.50. Rye—No. 2, $1.45@1.50. Flour—Winter patents, $9.25@9.75.

New York, Jan. 27.—Flour—Easier; spring patents, $9.40@9.65; winter patents, $8.75@9.00; winter straights, $8.45@8.70; Kansas straights, $9.35@9.60. Pork—Firm. Beef—Steady. Lard—Easy; middle west, $16.30@16.40. Hay—Steady.

St. Louis, Jan. 27.—Wheat—No. 2 red, $1.85@1.90; No. 2 hard, $1.86@1.92; May, $1.75¾; July, $1.44¼. Corn—No. 2, 99½c; No. 2 white, 99½c@$1.00; May, $1.01⅛@1.01⅜; July, 99⅜c. Oats—No. 2, 57c; No. 2 white, nominal; May, 57⅛c.

Kansas City, Jan. 27.—Cash—Wheat—No. 2 hard, $1.79@1.83; No. 2 red, 1.80. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 97½c; No. 2 white, 97½@98c. Oats—¼@⅜c lower. No. 2 white, 56¾@57c; No. 2 white, 55@56c.

Toledo, Jan. 27.—Wheat—Cash, $1.83; May, $1.81; July, $1.53. Corn—Cash, $1.04; May, $1.03; July, $1.01½. Oats—Cash, 59c; May, 59¾c; July, 57½c. Rye—Cash, $1.47. Hay—Unchanged.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVE STOCK.

Indianapolis, Jan. 27. — Receipts, 6,500 hogs, 300 cattle, 200 calves and 50 sheep, against 4,049 hogs, 414 cattle, 166 calves and 106 sheep a week ago and 2,407 hogs, 108 cattle, 68 calves and 51 sheep a year ago.

Fresh receipts of hogs were small for Saturday, but there were 2,000 lay-overs from Friday, making a fair supply for this time in the week. Sellers were confronted with a large decrease in support from outside sources and local packers were not active, which resulted in a quiet trade at a loss of 10c in prices. The market, however, was steady, compared with the way some local packers bought hogs on Friday's closing market. Most offerings sold at $11.70, but several loads were good enough to bring $11.75@11.80, and a few closely selected hogs brought $11.85.

There was a satisfactory day's market for cattle, compared with the average trade at this time in the week. The supply was not large, and there was a demand which practically cleared the offerings, including killing cattle of all kinds, at steady prices. A big Saturday supply of calves sold at prices regarded weak.

Conditions in the cattle market this week were satisfactory from the viewpoint of sellers, for notwithstanding that receipts were 2,000 larger than last week, there was a gain in prices of 25c on all cattle suitable for killers. There were not enough cattle here to fill orders, but the outlook is for increased supplies next week. The calf market ruled high until Friday, and with a decline of about $1.00 in prices since Wednesday the week closed on that basis. There was a good demand for stockers and feeding cattle, but supplies were small and strong prices were well maintained.

The day's run of fewer than 100 sheep and lambs was disposed of at steady prices, with lambs at $14.25 down and sheep at $8.75 down.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, Jan. 27.—Hogs—Receipts, 17,000; estimated Monday, 65,000; rm; 5c above yesterday's average; bulk, $11.55@11.60; light, $11.10@11.60; mixed, $11.15@11.70; heavy, $11.20@11.70; rough, $11.20@11.35; pigs, $9.25@10.60.

Cattle—Receipts, 700; estimated for Monday, 35,000; steady; native beef cattle, $7.75@11.50; western steers, $7.75@9.00; stockers and feeders, $6.00@9.00; cows and heifers, $5.00@10.25; calves, $7.50@12.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 5,000; estimated for Monday, 45,000; steady; wethers, $9.75@11.25; ewes, $7.50@10.50; lambs, $11.75@14.35.

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.

St. Louis, Jan. 27.—Hogs—Receipts, 9,000; steady; light, $11.20@11.65; pigs, $9.15@10.75; mixed and butchers, $11.25@11.80; heavy, $11.70@11.75; bulk, $11.35@11.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 900; market steady; native beef steers, $7.50@11.50; yearling steers and heifers, $8.50@11.50; cows, $5.50@7.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 250; steady; lambs, $12.75@14.50; ewes, $6.50@10.25; yearlings, $11.00@12.25.

OTHER LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Kansas City, Jan. 27.—Hogs—Receipts, 1,000; higher; bulk, $11.25@11.65; heavy, $11.60@11.70; packers and butchers, $11.40@11.65; light, $11.00@11.50; pigs, $9.25@9.50. Cattle—Receipts, 300; steady; prime fed steers, $11.00@11.60; dressed beef steers, $8.50@10.90; southern steers, $7.00@9.50; cows, $5.50@9.50; heifers, $7.00@11.00; stockers and feeders, $6.75@10.00; bulls, $6.50@8.50; calves, $7.00@17.00. Sheep—Receipts, 500; steady; lambs, $13.75@14.25; yearlings, $11.75@12.50; wethers, $10.00@10.50; ewes, $9.00@10.35.

Buffalo, Jan. 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 100; steady. Veals—Receipts, 150; active; $5.00@15.75. Hogs—Receipts, 2,500; active; heavy, mixed and Yorkers, $12.15@12.25; light Yorkers, $11.25@11.75; pigs, $10.65@11.25; roughs, $11.15@11.25; stags, $8.50@9.50. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 2,400; active; unchanged.

Cleveland, Jan. 27.—Hogs—Receipts, 1,000; strong to 10c higher; Yorkers, mixed and mediums, $12.00; heavies, $10.75; roughs, $11.00; stags, $9.00. Cattle—Receipts, ten cars; weak. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, five cars; strong to 25c higher; top, $14.50. Calves—Receipts, 250; steady to 25c lower top, $14.75.

Cincinnati, Jan. 27.—Hogs—Receipts, 3,200; slow; common to choice, $8.00@11.80; stags, $7.00@9.75. Cattle—Receipts, 300; steady. Calves—Steady. Sheep—Receipts, 100; strong; lambs strong.

SEED PRICES.

Toledo, Jan. 27.—Clover seed—Prime cash and January, $10.95; March, $10.80. Alsike—Prime, cash, $11.35; March, $11.45. Timothy—Prime, cash, $2.50; March, $2.52½.

Chicago, Jan. 27.—Timothy—$3.50@5.50. Clover—$12.00@17.50.

CHICAGO POTATO PRICES.

Chicago, Jan. 27.—Potatoes—Unchanged; receipts, 25 cars; Wisconsin white, $1.70@1.85; Michigan, $1.80@1.90; Idaho, Washington, Colorado and Oregon white, $1.90@2.05.

MARKETS CLOSED FIRM AND STEADY

The week just closed was a memorable one in the history of the local markets. With the exception of a slight up and down movement in the wholesale price of eggs, there was nothing doing in either the wholesale or retail markets worth mentioning. Eggs jumped to 48 cents per dozen, wholesale, during the week, and then dropped back to the old price of 45 cents. Despite the slight flurry in the wholesale market, retailers continued selling here, fruit at the old price, which was 39 cents for eggs and 55 to 60 cents for guaranteed stock.

Yesterday's wholesale and retail prices were:

LOCAL PRODUCE
(Retail Prices.)

Potatoes, bushel	$2.25
Sweet potatoes, pound	5c
Cabbage, pound	7c
Onions, pound	5c
Flour, sack	$2.75
Sugar, 25 pounds	$2.00
Apples, bushel	$2.00@2.50
Eggs, dozen	45c
Creamery butter, pound	45@47c

WHOLESALE QUOTATIONS.
(By L. F. Miller & Son.)

Potatoes, bushel	$2.25
Sweet potatoes, hamper	$1.50
Cabbage, pound	4½c
Onions, pound	6c
Cranberries, barrel	$8.50
Bananas, pound	3½c
Celery, dozen	30c
Apples, barrel	$4.50
Indiana apples, box	$2.50
Oysters, gallon	$1.65 and $1.80
Oranges, bix	$2.75
Lemons, box	$4.00

LOCAL POULTRY MARKET.
(Paid by Wholesalers.)

Hens	15c
Springs	15c
Cocks	8c
Ducks	13c
Geese	12c
Turkeys, old	20c
Turkeys, young	23c
Eggs, fresh	45c
Butter,	35c

LOCAL LIVE STOCK.
(By Campbell Bros.)

Hogs	$10.00@10.50
Steers	$6.00@7.50
Heifers	$5.50@6.00
Cows	$4.00@5.00
Calves	$7.00@8.00
Sheep	$5.00@6.00
Lambs	$7.50@8.00

CITY MARKETS.

Timothy hay	$12.00
Oats straw	$6.00
Wheat straw	$6.00
Rye straw	$6.00
Corn	85c
Oats	55c

TRADERS PROFITED BY THE PEACE REPORTS

(By The Associated Press)

New York, Jan. 27.—Traders availed themselves of the revival of peace reports in the course of today's dull and perfunctory market, leading issues such as volatile specialties recording irregular declines. The movement was assisted by conditions in the commodity markets, cereals yielding sharply, with a contrary rise in cotton options. United States Steel was offered down a point, with 5 points for Bethlehem Steel and 1 to 2 points for affiliated industrials, 2 to 3 points for shippings and motors, and more moderate recessions in equipments.

Coppers were heavy with Industrial Alcohol, Distillers' securities, Central Leather, American Can, Texas Co. Beet Sugar, International Paper and kindred speculative issues.

Gains were limited to fewer than half a dozen stocks. Chief among these were General Electric, United states Rubber and Minneapolis & St. Louis railroad.

Rails as a whole fell into complete obscurity.

The bank statement failed to meet general expectations of a large loss of cash, the actual contraction being only nominal, with a large increase, however, in loans and a decrease of about $11,000,000 in reserves, the first setback in five weeks.

The only feature of the irregular bond market was the heavy selling of St. Louis & San Francisco issues at concessions extending from ¾ to 1½ points. Foreign bonds were still and without change. Total sales of bonds (par value) were $2,790,000.

DR. D. JAY GOOD IS NOW METHODIST

Quite a number of Danville people, especially those of the United Brethren church, will remember Dr. D. Jay Good, who a few months ago conducted a series of revival meetings at the United Brethren church in this city.

Rev. Good was a splendid speaker and made a fine impression as a pulpit orator during his stay in the city. He had been one of the leading ministers of the denomination for a number of years, and his adoption of Methodism will no doubt be a surprise to his United Brethren friends in this city.

Dr. Good has resigned the pastorate of the First United Brethren church in Indianapolis of which he had been pastor for several years, and will become the pastor of the Morris Street M. E. church of that city.

Dr. Good gave as his reasons for making the change that he believed the Methodist denomination, because of its great membership, offered a larger field for ministerial activities. He left the United Brethren church, however, with the very kindliest of feelings for its people and institutions.

OAKWOOD PEOPLE PRESENTED PLAY

(Special to The Press)

Oakwood, Ill., Jan. 27.—One of the most enjoyable affairs of the winter was witnessed here tonight at the Masonic hall, when home talent presented "The Iron Hand."

It was given for the benefit of the Oakwood band, and the spacious Masonic hall was not large enough to seat more than half of those who sought to gain admittance. As a result the play will be again presented next Wednesday night at the Masonic hall.

The cast, producing the play, was coached by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oakwood, to whom much credit is due for its splendid presentation. Music was supplied by the Oakwood orchestra.

Those participating and the part each took were::

Alfred Mead ..... Oliver Mantford
Ernest Seymour ..... Harmon Van Doren
Kieth Finley ..... Jack Minton
Abe Tesch ..... Old Ikey
O. Longstreths ..... Hawkins
Grace Mead ..... Belle
Sylvia Mead ..... Lizzie
Edna Dalbey ..... Mrs. Dibble
Minnie Doren ..... Hannah

A—Six Jan. 17, 1917.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at office of Treasurer, Danville Branch, N. H. D. V. S., Danville, Ill., and there opened, at the time fixed, for furnishing and delivering supplies in accordance with instructions and specifications, copies of which, with blank proposals, can be had upon application to the Treasurer, as follows: For Subsistence supplies, until 10 o'clock a. m., Feb. 13, 1917; for Furniture and Rugs, until 10 o'clock a. m., Feb. 6, 1917; for Hospital supplies, until 10 o'clock a. m., Feb. 17, 1917. H. E. RIVES, Treasurer.

A—Seven

ADVERTISEMENT.

State of Illinois, County of Vermilion.

1. Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of the County Clerk, court house, Danville, Illinois, until 2 o'clock p. m. the 20th day of January, 1917, for all the Portland cement required by the County of Vermilion for the completion of the construction of bond issue roads.

2. The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, and to waive technicalities in any proposal.

3. All proposals must be accompanied by cash or a check certified by some responsible bank or trust company for two (2) per centum of the amount of the proposal, which check may be used or returned by the Board of Supervisors in accordance with section 18 of the proposal.

4. Further information and bidding blanks may be obtained upon application to the County Clerk, John R. Moore, court house, Danville, Illinois.

Dated at Danville, Illinois, this, the 20th day of January, A. D. 1917.

JOHN R. MOORE, County Clerk.

POULTRY

Wanted. Shockley, 214 South street.

We're Neighbors of the Show



DELCO = KLAXON = REMY

It's just a step from the big Chicago automobile show to the new motor-car electrical service station—UNITED MOTORS SERVICE, Inc.—2641 Michigan Avenue.

Whether you come to the show as an automobile dealer, as an owner of a car using Delco or Remy equipments or Klaxon horns, or whether you are planning upon the automobile you'll buy—we know you are interested in Motors Service and in learning more about it.

United MOTORS SERVICE, Inc.—a new company—is the authorized service representative of the manufacturers of Delco and Remy systems and Klaxon horns. It provides for motorists a comprehensive, factory service for these parts.

We extend, therefore, a hearty invitation to you to visit United MOTORS SERVICE, Inc. and to see this organization at work.

We want you to know of the complete stocks carried, to see the splendidly equipped repair and testing departments in operation, and to realize how well fitted we are to care for this important service which has been entrusted to us.



Trade Mark
2641 Michigan Ave.
Serving Chicago and Vicinity
Phone Calumet 5300
Car Entrance In Rear

Meet Us At The Chicago Auto Show

Mr. H. L. Snyder and Mr. Earl Chambers, representing the Danville Motor Car Company, will be at the Coliseum all next week at the Cole and Hudson Display Section. Make these sections your headquarters.

Danville Motor Car Co.

MONEY to LOAN
Any Amount $500 to $10000
Fair Rates—easy payments
FIDELITY LOAN CO.
306 Adams Bldg.

BEELER
Transfer and Storage
210 West Main. Special attention to packing and crating for shipment. Phone 955.

COAL
—AT THE—
Right Price
is hard to find—But we have it.
Screened Lump
$4.00
Sharon Coal Co. Yard
PHONE 2595.
YARD, SOUTH DANVILLE.
All Orders C. O. D.

WE invite you to call at the Cadillac and Studebaker exhibits and make them your headquarters while at the Chicago Auto Show.

Mr. Will Holmes and Mr. Bert Custer will be in attendance.

HOLMES GARAGE COMPANY

RURAL NEWS CONDENSED

Events of the Neighboring Towns and County as Recorded By Press Correspondents.

INDIANOLA.

Indianola, Ill., Jan. 27.—John Morehand is representing this township at the county farmers' institute at Danville.

Charles Dickson conducted a shooting match south of town Wednesday. There was quite a number of crack shots from the neighboring towns, who carried off some of the prizes.

Bert Dickson, tax collector for Carroll township, has received his tax books and gone to work.

Miss Frances Dickson, who attends school at St. Mary's, near Terre Haute, Ind., and was called home by the death of her grandfather, Silas Dickson, has returned to her studies.

Jess McWilliams, who is a patient at the St. Elizabeth hospital, suffering from pneumonia, is slowly improving.

Ben Sims moved from Indianola to the Asbury farm near Newport, Ind.

A fiddlers contest is announced for next Tuesday night at the Indianola opera house.

Postmaster Healy is having the interior of his storeroom improved with a metal ceiling.

PURE BLOOD BRINGS BEAUTY

Pimples, Blackheads, Boils and Poor Complexion Vanish By Using Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

TRIAL PACKAGE MAILED FREE.

All your dreams of a beautiful, clear complexion can be made to come true. It makes no difference now spotted and disfigured your face may be with pimples, blackheads, eczema, or liver spots, you may reclaim your



You'll Dance With Joy to See How Easy and Quick Stuart's Calcium Wafers Clears Your Skin!

heritage of good looks. There are thousands of people today whose fresh, clear faces are a living proof that Stuart's Calcium Wafers do cure pimples and cure them to stay, in only a few days' time. Stuart's Calcium Wafers cure pimples and similar eruptions by thoroughly cleansing the blood of all impurities. With a pure blood supply, it is simply impossible for a pimple to remain on your face. And the invigorated blood will replace your dead, sallow skin with the glowing colors of a perfect complexion.

Your self-respect demands that you avail yourself of this remedy that thousands have proved before you. Get a 50c box of Stuart's Calcium Wafers of your druggist today. Make your dream of beauty come true. Also mail coupon today for free trial package.—Adv.

SEE TRIAL COUPON.

F. A. Stuart Co., 351 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.: Send me at once, by return mail, a free trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

FORMER POTOMAC MAN IS DEAD IN INDIANA

(Special to The Press)

Potomac, Ill., Jan. 27.—The sad news was received here today of the death of Frank Taylor, a former well known liveryman of Potomac, who died at his home at Hoover, Ind. Mr. Taylor was forty-seven years old, and was a brother of Edward and William Taylor, horse buyers of Danville. He moved several years ago from Potomac to Indiana. Death was due to an abscess on the lungs, resulting from pneumonia. A wife and three children survive. The body will be brought to Potomac for burial.

ATTICA MAN SIGNED BIG FOUNDRY CONTRACT

(Special to The Press)

Attica, Ind., Jan. 27.—J. W. Harrison, president of the National Car Coupler company of Attica, has signed a contract with the Murphysboro Commercial association to erect a $300,000 steel castings foundry for the Harrison Steel company. One hundred business men of Murphysboro raised $125,000 for the foundry, which will employ from 500 to 700 men.

VITAL STATISTICS

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Gus Bulias, Danville 31
Demitre Vlahos, Danville 23
Guy Kirksey, Jamestown 21
Martha Huddleson, Lizton, Ind. 19
Anton Matulu, Westville 31
Anna Loda, Westville 25
Tony Frost, Danville 18
Ruby Holycross, Danville 17
Lyle Cunningham, Urbana 21
Myrtle Walters, Urbana 18
William R. Wilson, Danville 27
Mildred Pugh, Danville 21

TO REPAIR LEVEE OF PERRYSVILLE BRIDGE

(Specidl to The Press)

Attica, Ind., Jan. 27.—The county commissioners plan to repair the levee to the Perrysville bridge next summer. This grade is about 2,300 feet in length and has cost the county up to this time about $28,000, as it has been washed out by high waters several times. The commissioners now have in mind a permanent improvement to cost approximately $20,000. It is thought that by concreting the roadway and building of retaining wall of concrete on the upper side of the grade it will be sufficiently strong to stand all high waters.

MAN FROM BANKS OF OHIO MAKES VISITS IN DANVILLE

Partly Matter of Sentiment Source Of Recovery.

Saturday, the Johnson Drug Store, was the most animated and busiest place in the city, due to the fact that this was the first opportunity that the public had to meet R. G. Potts, the noted health exponent who is conducting a campaign here, and learn of his methods and the remarkable ELKO treatment.

"Just such a circumstance as occurred this week is responsible for the optomism that I have regarding every effort that I make to better health conditions in different cities," stated Mr. Potts. "Naturally I appreciated having Mrs. D. Alexander, a resident near Cincinnati, call on me for the purpose of telling how completely her health had been restored through the ELKO treatment. Her trouble was shattered nerves due to indigestion, liver and kidney trouble. Strong and noxious drugs had become as a night mare to her, Mrs. Alexander stated, since she had taken such a quantity of them."

"The reason that I began the ELKO treatment was," said Mrs. Alexander, "that one of the ingredients it contains is the medicinal extract in Red Clover, which called me back in memory when as a girl my mother made 'medicine' from the fragrant blossoms of red clover."

The cordial invitation is given to men and women, both old and young, who are sick and afflicted to call at the Johnson Drug Co., and learn of ELKO, where Mr. Potts will meet them personally, and extends the hand of health and hope.

RESERVATION HAPPENINGS

Official Report and Daily Happenings From the Danville Branch of the Soldiers' Home.

Danville Branch, N. H. D. V. S. January 27.—Following is Adjutant Miller's morning report:

Present for duty	1252
Present on extra duty	246
Present sick	273
Present sick in quarters	257
Absent with leave	244
Absent sick in G. H. I.	20
Absent without leave	26
Total present and absent	2318
Temporarily at post	24
Vacant beds in barracks	36
Vacant beds in hospital	18

Changes in Companies—Perry Harbaugh, F to hospital, regular; Ernest Mann, G to hospital; Michael Warle, hospital to A; Charles Write, K to I Co.

Admitted—John A. Taylor, hospital

Readmitted—Peter Grant, Co. A; Charles Harris, Co. G.

Discharged—John T. Lemay hospital; James Ryan, to H; George Hollingsworth, Co. F.

"THE VALUE OF LIFE"

All day Monday the interesting two reel movie will be on at the Central theatre, 130-132 E. Main street. This is the true life story of a Modern Woodman of American and all Woodmen should see these pictures which are a true representation of the Woodman Sanitarium which is saving hundreds of Woodmen to their families each year.

This is being conducted under the auspices of Vermilion Camp No. 254 and we bespeak for the picture and the Camp a hearty reception.

RATHER TOUGH ON COAL OPERATORS

Paris Editor, Inspired by Lurid and Untruthful Reports, Bears Down Hard on Coal Barons.

Danville is surrounded with coal mines, and veins of the fuel crop out in some of the city lots. For all this, the town is in the grip of a coal famine. Recently a number of citizens, desperate and despairing of aid, attempted to capture a coal train that was passing through the local yards. They were fired on by guards and two men were injured.

These men went about their work in the wrong manner. By keeping a sharp lookout they might possibly catch a couple of coal operators. If these men were attached to lamp posts and left to ornament the surroundings, it might change the situation. Or, if they go prepared to shoot in return the next time they go raiding, it would help some.

If the city authorities had any backbone they would initiate the action of the mayor of Des Moines. The situation is not rendered brighter by the information that the price of coal is about ready for another boost. Even the men who haul from the banks have elevated their charge to $4 per ton.—Paris Gazette.

The above, apparently, was inspired by some particularly lurid and untruthful reports which have been sent out of Danville by irresponsible local correspondents of late. There was no attempt in the above instance to "capture a train that was passing through the local yards." The railroad detectives merely caught negroes in the act of helping themselves to coal from cars standing on sidings.

KRAKAUER PIANOS FOR FOREIGN PORTS

The new Swedish liner "Saga" of the Commercial South American Steamship Co., sailed last Thursday on her maiden voyage to Barbados, Santos, and Rio de Janeiro, and included in her cargo was a shipment of Krakauer Bros. pianos. The big Bronx manufacturers also made shipments this week to Sydney, N. S. W., and to Brazil, and next week another load of Krakauer instruments will go to Bolivia.

William H. Klenke, piano merchant of Saginaw, Mich., accompanied by his daughter, Miss Klenke was a visitor at the Krakauer factory Tuesday of this week. They were shown through the vast plant by I. E. Bretsfalder, president of the company, and before leaving Mr. Klenke placed a large order for upright and player pianos as an evidence of his call.

For sale at Benjamin's.

PARIS BAKERY DESTROYED BY FIRE

(Special to The Press)

Paris, Ill., Jan. 27.—For the second time in seven years the Wright bakery was destroyed by fire Friday evening. With the exception of a mixing machine all the stock and fixtures were destroyed, causing a loss of between $5,000 and $6,000.

GROUND HOG DAY WILL BE FRIDAY

Been a nice winter, eh! Saved a lot of coal by the mild weather—and won't have to buy any or much more if it keeps up this way. But will it? Of course we'll know next summer, but who cares to know then. Now is the time in which most people are particularly interested. According to traditions we will have a chance to learn on Friday whether winter is over, or whether it is to last for another six weeks.

Friday is the day on which it is said Brer Ground Hog issues forth from his warm bed in the bowels of mother earth, takes a sniff at the air, looks up at the same old sun—if it is shining and decides the momentous question of whether winter is ended, for the whole world. For hundreds of years he has been the annual prophet for thousands of people as to probable weather conditions of late winter and early spring. If he sees his "shadder" owing to the shining of the sun, he tells us to fill up the coal bin and keep wearing our heavy clothing as he token portells six weeks more of real winter weather. If, however, the clouds obscure the sun, it looks more favorable and the backbone of winter is broken. Like the usual almanac weather prophet sometimes he hits it right and sometimes wrong, but regardless of that, the attitude of the sun February 2, is considered a sure guide of the coming weather conditions, according to the actual belief of many thousands of people.

The Final Days of Our Seventh Anniversary And Clearance Sale

Special for Monday, we are offering even more radical reductions. We have issued orders for a "CLEARANCE OF WINTER STOCKS" and we are offering you desirable merchandise at prices far below the actual cost of manufacture, to say nothing of the actual cost of the materials, the findings, etc.

Do not conflict this sale with the so-called sales of other stores which are held weekly. Not one article has been purchased especially for this sale. Every garment is a genuine "Royal" garment which in itself should bring you here tomorrow to share in these exceptional offerings which are unequalled in Danville. We want to clear our stocks—and do it quickly—hence these extraordinary low prices. We urge you to come early.

Up To $30.00 Suits, $4.95 — $4.95

The styles are all desirable but the assortment consists of only small sizes, 16, 34, 36, 38. The materials are the finest and the workmanship represents the very best. Your selection will be limited to a rather small number of suits so we urge you to come early. Every suit in the collection is NOT a $30 value. Some formerly sold for $15, $20 and $25. Take your unrestricted choice however for only.....

Ladies' Coats
Coats similar to these have sold at $10, $12.50 and $15. The materials are novelties, chinchillas, corduroys, etc. Every coat will give two seasons wear. Only small sizes however, 34, 36 and 38. Choice
$2.98

House Dresses
For style, these dresses are NOT desirable. They are well made of fine materials and are really worth from $1.50 to $2.50. All are mussed and soiled from handling —Take your choice at
25c

Silk Waists
Beautiful waists made in many styles. On the counter you will find a host of charming styles. Values positively worth up to $1.50 for only
59c

SergeDresses
Only 16 dresses in the lot. All late styles and many worth $12.50 and more; your choice only
$2.98

THE ROYAL CLOAK CO. "WOMENS GOOD CLOTHES"

Fine Furs
Any Fur in the store may now be had at a reduced price. Our prices are the lowest in Danville.

Men's Shoe Sale Special This Week

English Lasts
Tan and black; 600 pairs at $3.98

High Toe Lasts
Tan and black; 600 pairs at $3.98

Bunion Shoes
Plain toe and tip
$4 and $5

Button-Blucher
Vici kid and calf; 500 pairs at $2.48

Button-Lace
Tan, patent and dull; 600 pairs at $2.98

Boy's Shoes
Button and lace; 500 pairs at $2.48

Work Shoes
Black and tan; 800 pairs at $2.48

Work Shoes
Black and tan; 900 pairs at $2.98

Boy's Shoes
Gun metal; 400 pairs at $1.98

Dr. Scholls Foot Comfort Service.

Henry J. Bahls

Ground Gripper Shoes

The Real Sensation at the Chicago Automobile Show

DON'T FAIL TO SEE IT

Willys Knight

Sleeve Valve Motor

Eight Cylinder — Model 88--Eight

Price $1975 — F. O. B. Danville, Ill.

The Gibson Company

252-256 W. Main St. Phone 1460 J. F. RYAN, Mgr.

COUPLE PARTED BY STORM REMARRIED

Each Thought the Other Dead, and Married Others—Have Just Held Reunion.

(Special to The Press)

Bartlett, Tex., Jan. 27.—Mrs. William Cehand and her husband held reunion here at Cehand's farm home recently. Mr. and Mrs. Cehand were separated in the Galveston storm in September, 1900, and, each thinking the other dead, remarried. At present they see no reason why the new marital relationships should be disturbed. Mrs. Cehand is now Mrs. William Cooksey of Nevada, Cal. Cehand has three children by his second marriage.

In September, 1900, Mr. and Mrs. Cehand and sons, 3 and 6 years old, were living in Temple, Tex. Mrs. Cehand and the children were visiting her mother, Mrs. Elvira Baxter in Galveston, at the time of the storm.

When news of the death dealing flood was flashed over the country, Cehand went to search for his family. On reaching Galveston he was unable to find any trace of them or of the relatives and the names of all of them were listed among the dead.

Cehand, however, could not banish the impression that his family had survived. Without returning to Temple, he went to the girlhood home of his wife. His quest there continued over a period of several weeks, and he was so unnerved by the tragedy that he did not return to Temple. Instead he went to Callahan county, Tex., and established himself there.

Mrs. Cehand and the two children survived the storm, though her mother and younger brother perished. She returned to Temple, expecting to find her husband there, but no trace of him could be discovered. It was the story of "Evangeline" in real life, the husband having the role of Gabriel, while the wife entertained the faith and hope of Evangeline.

Cehand's inquiries for her husband proving futile, she moved to California to reside with relatives. Later she was informed by a friend of herself and husband that the latter had died in Temple. This report caused an end to her search for her husband, and in May, 1903, she was married to William J. Cooksey of Sacramento.

Two months later, in July, Cehand, who had given up all hope of finding his wife, was married to Miss Lena Emerson, of Baird, Tex. He later moved to his present home near Bartlett.

About a year ago Cehand happened to be making a trip through the western section of the state and engaged in conversation with a man from Galveston. This chat led to the information that his wife's sister, Mrs. D. A. Cook, was living near the old family home in Galveston. Subsequently Cehand learned that his former wife and two sons were living in California, and correspondence brought the boys, James D. and Clement Rudolph, strapping fellows of 22 and 19 years, respectively, to his home last August, where they have since remained and taken part in the work on the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooksey arrived at the Cehand home a few days ago from Sacramento, making the trip overland in their big car. They are enroute to Beaumont and Galveston. At the former place business interests will be looked after and at the latter a visit with home folks will be enjoyed.

There is no intention, both Cehand and Mrs. Cooksey announce, to sever the happy domestic relations which have obtained since each gave the other up as lost and embarked again upon the matrimonial sea.

While Cehand and his two sons by his first wife were reunited last summer he did not see the mother of these children until last week, although he knew that she was living in California.

Cehand saw his former wife coming through the gates of his home here and he planned a joke on her. His second wife met her at the door and then introduced Cehand as "Mr. Smith." But she couldn't fool the first wife.

"Did you kiss her?" Cehand was asked later.

"Did I kiss her?" he repeated. "I confess I didn't, although I wanted to, for the sake of old times. So I just held out my hand to her and said, 'Hello, Sofa.' And she said:

"'Hello, Bill; you look natural. I want you to meet the other Bill, my husband.'

"I wasn't going to be outdone, so I said: 'Sofa, I want you to meet my second wife,' and they all laughed."

VERMILION RIFLE CLUB HELD SHOOT

Ten members of the Vermilion Rifle club composed of Danville high school students contested in a national shooting tournament. Those participating in the event were: Edwin Quinn, Stanley Miller, Steward Rouse, Paul Smith, Louie Stuebe, Edwin Krumroie, Harry Stone, Charles Reed, John Walker and Stanley Stelner.

The shooting was standing, and lying at a distance of fifty feet, a regulation army rifle being used. The contest took place in the rooms of the club in the basement beneath the Adams building. Captain A. A. Tuegle had charge of the contest and will make known the results. Other tournaments of a similar kind will be held later. The war department has general charge of all contests.

KININGHAM'S TEAM WAS WINNER AGAIN

In an interesting game where a lack of pep was evident among the players of both teams, Captain Kiningham won another series of bowling last night at the Y. M. C. A. alleys. The score follows:

Players	1st	2nd	3rd	T
TEAM C				
Players	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Dobbins	149	144	155	448
Kiningham	171	91	174	436
Surer	142	130	132	404
R. Phillips	132	165	147	444
Krauel	150	136	123	409
Total	727	666	761	2154
TEAM ONE				
Holmes	139	178	445	
Cowan	165	146	151	462
Webber	88	149	133	370
Reed	171	173	138	482
Morken	123	87	151	361
Total	675	694	751	2120

SIDELL BASKETBALL TEAM WERE WINNERS

(Special to The Press)

Sidell, Ill., Jan. 27.—In a hard fought contest here tonight the Holy Grail basket ball team, of Sidell, won from a team representing the Danville Y. M. C. A. by the close score of 24 to 20.

It was the seventh successive team defeated by the Sidell players during the season, and local players and fans are elated over the hard earned victory. The game was close all the way through, the score at the end of the first half being 13 to 12 in favor of Sidell.

The lineup for Sidell was: G. Sawyer, f; W. Sawyer, f; McDowell, c; Pershield, g; Kerrick, g.

Season Opened.

(By The Associated Press)

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 27.—The navy's swimming season was opened here this afternoon when the sailors defeated Princeton by 40 to 14. St. John's college of Brooklyn lost to the sailors 27 to 19.

Two Players Sold.

(By The Associated Press)

Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 27.—Two sales were announced today by Rufus Gilbert, owner of the Terre Haute club of the Central league. Jake Holderman, first baseman goes to the Kansas City club of the Western league and Ralph Shafer, infielder goes to the Marshalltown (Iowa) club of the Central association.

MORTUARY

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness during the illness and after the death of our wife and mother. We also wish to thank those who sent floral offerings.

JAMES CLINGAN AND FAMILY.

JOHN FUREY.

Word was received in Danville late last night of the death of John Furey, a prominent farmer residing near Bismarck. The decedent was a resident of Vermilion county for many years and has many friends in Danville, who will be grieved to learn of his death. His funeral will be held from the late home Monday afternoon.

GRATEFUL TO FRIENDS.

We wish to thank those who so kindly assisted us in our bereavement and those who sent floral offerings.

MRS. CHARLES LEISCH.
MRS. LOUISE WALL.
WILLIAM WATERSTREET.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. Obadiah Henderson desires through the columns of the Morning Press to extend her heartfelt thanks to the kind neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted her during her late bereavement in the death of her husband, Obadiah Henderson, and to thank those who sent flowers.

ENFORCE PEACE WITH A SWORD

(Continued From First Page.)

The conflict of these two ideals is fundamental and it appears to us in Canada that the war must go on until one ideal is firmly established and the other utterly overthrown or put in process of certain extinction.

"There has been talk of peace, but there can be no stable peace while the ideals remain at war. Let Germany establish democratic government and she will have no difficulty in making peace. We Canadians believe there can be no compromise until the issue is determined of what guarantee can be had for the future. If we consented to peace before firmly establishing the idea of world peace, our heroic dead would ask us from their graves for what they had been called upon to die.

"It has been recently said that he shared with Sir Thomas "the determinat on that our empire and her allies shall ultimately triumph."

ACCURACY IN KURTZ-MANN PIANO CASES

The accuracy of design which characterizes the cases of the Kurtzmann pianos is the theme of an educational piano talk by Schroeder's of Pittsburgh in the newspapers this week: "More beautiful than you would dare to hope—these new period models of the Kurtzmann piano in uprights, players and grands. Each one faithfully reproduces some one of these ancient types of beauty which found their highest expression during the reigns of Louis XV, Louis XVI, Napoleon and through our own Colonial epoch. Each is scrupulous-ly true to period—true in design and in each smallest detail of its rich hand-carved decoration. Done in every wood known to piano construction, and in every desirable finish, including antique mahogany."

For sale at Benjamin's.

Would Admit Co-eds.

(By The Associated Press)

Bloomington, Ill., Jan. 27.—Advices this far received indicate that every school in the "big nineteen" conference is in favor of admitting women to the annual tennis competition of the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic association in connection with field day at Peoria on May 26.

The suggestion to admit the co-eds was originated by Coach N. G. Winn of Millikin university.

Wants More Money.

(By The Associated Press)

Bristol, Va.-Tenn., Jan. 27.—Nick Cullop, the Yankee pitcher who announced that he would insist upon more salary before he signed, Tilly Walker, of the Red Sox announced that he would not report for training unless the players' fraternity ordered him to do so.

Maxwell Won.

(By The Associated Press)

Pinehurst, N. C., Jan. 27.—Jess Maxwell, of New York, defeated Grantland, Rice, of New York, nine up and seven to play today, in the championship round of the annual tournament of the Advertising Golfers of America.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—Situation by a practical nurse, or care of invalid; reference given. May Smith, 605 Railroad St., South Danville. (141*)

LOST—Detachable umbrella handle of gold and smoked pearl, somewhere on Jackson or Van Buren street. Finder telephone, 2825—1 ring for reward. (141)

WHY PAY EVEN $4 FOR COAL when you can get it for $3.07 and $3.50? Also excellent screenings, $2 per ton. Call 2396—2 rings. (141*)

WANTED—A woman to do washing and ironing. 1428 N. Walnut St. (141)

FOR SALE—Full shop equipment for building commercial bodies and doing general blacksmithing; excellent business; reason for selling, I have accepted position as draughtsman; call evenings. C. Furman. Phone 3467—2 ring. (140)

PEANUTS GOOD FOR FATTENING HOGS

No Longer Any Doubt of Their Value for This Purpose, is Conclusion of Dept. of Agriculture.

That there can no longer be any doubt about the value of peanuts as hog feed is the conclusion reached by the United States department of agriculture, basing its judgment on experiments conducted by the department and by several southern states. The feeding is accomplished in several ways. In some instances the nuts are harvested by turning the hogs into the field when the nuts are ripe. Many oil mills are now equipped to crush peanuts, making peanut meal and peanut cake. In most cases the peanuts are treated to the process by which cotton seed oil is manufactured. When pressed cake into cakes enough oil can be extracted from the peanuts to enable the mill owners to exchange cakes for peanuts, pound for pound, and this is being done to a large extent because packers allow one and one-half cents more a pound for hogs which have been fed on peanut cakes containing less oil than the peanuts, the reason being that the meat is firmer.

In order to determine the exact effect of a peanut diet on pork, an examination of the meat was made at several southern experiment stations, and it was shown that the meat was not quite so firm in texture as cornfed pork. The farmers were then advised to use some feeds which have a tendency to harden the flesh before slaughtering time. At present prices corn is too expensive for this purpose. Sweet potatoes, velvet beans and cowpeas have been found useful, and a combination of these crops is said to have produced good results. They are usually used during the last thirty or forty days of the feeding period. The federal department of agriculture has now taken this problem under consideration, and is experimenting with a ration based on peanuts which, will more nearly approximate the food value of corn.

Experiments to determine the profits to be derived from fattening hogs on peanuts have also proved satisfactory. At the Texas experiment station it was found that six pigs averaging forty-three pounds at the start, and fed exclusively on Spanish peanuts separated from the vines, weighed, in ninety-one days, a gain of 406 pounds for every 296½ pounds of peanuts fed. The average gain as shown by nine different tests in other states of shelled corn, was 100 pounds for every 527 pounds fed, and in no case was 100 pounds gained on less than 479 pounds of shelled corn. According to these figures an acre of Spanish peanuts yielding forty bushels of thirty pounds to the bushel, would produce approximately 405 pounds of pork. If valued at seven cents a pound—a conservative price when late market reports are taken into consideration—the pork would be worth $28.35. The federal department of agriculture observes that these results agree with those obtained in other southern states, and indicate that as hog feed peanuts have a distinct value.

SCRUBBED SPUDS AND TOPSY TURVY

If you want to attend the party to be held at the home of Miss Bertis Braden, No. 7 West Seminary street, Monday evening, January 29, you must bring a well scrubbed potato. It is to be a topsy-turvy party, held under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor society of the First Church of Christ. Spuds, the delicious tuber which has been the king been in the produce market of this country the past several months, will be the piece de resistance at this party. Spuds will be served in every style. There will be baked, boiled and fried spuds. Hashed brown, French friend, spuds with the jackets on and with the jackets off will occupy prominent places on the menu.

And don't forget this: If you intend to attend this party, don't fail to bring along a spud.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN BECAME BELLICOSE

Though not the John L. of ringside fame, the John L. Sullivan now in the city jail, like his namesake is of pugnacious nature. In an East Main street drink shop John last night started a quarrel with another man over the virtues of the I. W. W. for which John L. has high regard. They were on the verge of settling it in the primitive way when Officer Doocoons appeared and placed the chief cause of disturbance under arrest. At the station he was booked as drunk.

Princeton Won.

(By The Associated Press)

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 27.—The Princeton university basketball team defeated the Cornell five, 32 to11, in an intercollegiate league game here tonight.

Will Save You Time, Trouble and Money.

DR. B. J. HARGAN, S. T.

The suggestive Therapeutist, treats with great success all chronic and nervous diseases.

215 1-2 West Madison Street. Phone 4154.

POTATOES; THEIR CHOICE FOR TABLE

Suggestions Regarding Selection of Spuds Offered to Housewives By U. S. Home Economics Experts.

(Special to The Press)

Washington, Jan. 27.—The following suggestions to housewives by home economic specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture are made in regard to the selection of potatoes for table use:

In purchasing potatoes for table purposes, the following points should be kept in mind: First, that smooth potatoes are more desirable than rough ones, because they are more easily prepared, and less loss is involved in the paring. Second, that tubers which have been exposed to light for any considerable period soon acquire a more or less acid taste; for this reason, newly-harvested potatoes if mature, are preferable for the winter's supply to those which have been kept for any considerable period under unsuitable conditions. Third, that very large potatoes are not especially desirable, partly on account of the greater length of time required to cook them uniformly, and partly because they are often very variable in texture. Fourth, a good potato should be firm and crisp when cut, and a thin cross-section when held between the eye and the light should show a relatively uniform distribution of starch throughout its whole area, as opposed to a large, translucent, watery, central area which denotes a lack of starch in this portion of the tuber. The even distribution of starch insures greater uniformity in cooking and in texture of the flesh when cooked.

If a lot is not uniform, it is often worth while to sort them and use the large ones with roast meats, or at other times when the oven need not be especially heated, and save the small ones for occasions when quick cooking is more convenient. When the potatoes are very large, or time is pressing, it is often desirable to increase the surface exposed to the heat by cutting them in pieces before cooking, in spite of the fact that this slightly increased the amount of nutrients lost. If they are pared and cut into small cubes or thin slices, they will cook very quickly and may then be creamed, mashed, or served in other ways.

Fourteen Signed.

(By The Associated Press)

St. Louis Jan. 27.—Frank Rickey, business manager of the St. Louis Americans announced today that fourteen players have signed contracts for 1917. No names were announced.

Minnesota Won.

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago, Jan. 27.—University of Minnesota basketball team defeated Northwestern tonight, 28 to 13 in a western conference game.

TESTIMONIALS FOR MEDICINES

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company Publishes Only Genuine Ones.

The testimonials published by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company come unsolicited. Before they are used the Company takes great care to inform itself about the writer. Never knowingly has it published an untruthful letter, never is a letter published without written consent signed by the writer.

The reason that thousands of women from all parts of the country write such grateful letters is that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has brought health and happiness into their lives, once burdened with pain and illness.

It has relieved women from some of the worst forms of female ills, from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, nervousness, weakness, stomach troubles and from the blues.

It is impossible for any woman who is well and who has never suffered to realize how these poor, suffering women feel when restored to health and their keen desire to help other women who are suffering as they did.



QUALITY VAUDEVILLE PICTURES AND ATTRACTIONS

PALACE THEATRE

PHONE 1018 NATE ERBER MANAGER

New Show Today

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

A HEADLINE VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM:

1—Paramount - Burton Holmes Travels.

2—George and Lillian Garden
World's Greatest Xylophone Players

3---The Victoria Four
Mirth, Harmony and Music

MAX GORDON PRESENTS

4---"The Cure"
Vaudeville's Greatest Novelty Skit

The Best Comedian in Vaudeville

5-Franklyn Ardell & Co.
—In—
"The Wife Saver"

6---Thalerio's Circus
A One Ring Circus

Children, Attention!
TOY BALLONS FREE!
Mon., Tues., Wed. — First Show Evenings.

Fischer Foto Plays

"Quality Plus Hospitality."
Phone 2005 At Your Service.

TODAY ONLY
"Paramount" Pictures
MARY PICKFORD in
"CAPRICE."
A drama of society, love and the great out doors.
Extra—HEARST-PATHE NEWS
10c—Admission—5c

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"Paramount" Pictures
DUSTIN FARNUM, in
"A SON OF ERIN"
Extra—PEARL WHITE, in
Chapter 2, "Heart of the Army"
Title: "FOUND GUILTY."
Dont Miss It.
10c—Admission—5c

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Louis J. Selznick presents
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG, in
"THE FOOLISH VIRGIN."
A photoplay out of the ordinary.
Extra—HEARST-PATHE NEWS
10c—Admission—5c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
"Paramount" Pictures
Jesse L. Lasky presents
MAE MURRAY, in
"THE PLOW GIRL."
EXTRA
MRS. VERNON CASTLE, in
Chapter 3—"PATRIA"
Title: "WINGED MILLIONS"
10c—Admission—5c

COMING
MARGUERITE CLARK, in
"MISS GEORGE WASHINGTON"
Watch for the dates.

CENTRAL

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday.

Edna and Lena
Those Happy Mountain Girls.

Gruber and Kew.
An Assortment of Novelties

Barrington
And His Auto Boy.

Photo-Plays
SUNDAY, JAN. 28.
BILLY SMOKE—2 acts.
Lead: Mary Anderson.
ANIMATED NOOZ NO. 21.
MONDAY, JAN. 29
A Keystone Comedy
WIFE AND AUTO TROUBLE
2 acts.
PAT AND PICKLE—Comedy
THE FIREMEN'S NEMESIS
A Helen Gibson R. R. Series
TUESDAY, JAN. 30
18 MARRIAGE SACRED NO. 4
THE SINFUL MARRIAGE.
THE WAR CORRESPONDENTS
EXTRA!
Woodman Benefit
Monday, Jan. 29 only. Moving pictures of the Woodman's Sanitary Hospital at Colorado Springs. Every body should be crowd.
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES.

EMPRESS TODAY

Emmy Wehlen
—IN—
"When a Woman Loves"
A Photo Drama Which Reaches the Heart Strings. 300 Scenes With a Superb Cast.
A GOOD COMEDY.
A BIG FEATURE EVERY DAY NEXT WEEK.
ADMISSION 5 CENTS

KILGORE'S

COAL

Unscreened Coal $3-50 per single ton.
$3.00 per ton on loads of 2 tons or more
Screened coal, $4.50 per ton.

TERMS STRICTLY C. O. D. PHONE 1563

COLONIAL THEATRE Today

—RED FEATHER FEATURE—
"Polly Put the Kettle On"
Featuring
DOUGLAS GERRARD with Ruth Clifford, Thomas Jefferson, Zoe Rae.
IN FIVE ACTS
HELEN HOLMES No. 13
A Very Exciting Railroad Picture
Also a Three Reel L-KO Comedy—"Pirates of the Air"
A DANDY SHOW TODAY
CHILDREN 5c ADULTS 10c

EARLY CRIMINALS IN EDGAR COUNTY

Paris Man Relates Interesting Stories of Exciting Times of Many Years Ago in Eastern Illinois.

(Special to The Press)

Paris, Ill., Jan. 27.—S. H. P. White, who has lived in Paris since the log cabin days, has contributed the following interesting story of early criminal life:

In the late thirties and early 40s, my father was constable eight or ten years, later jailer for five years. Consequently I learned more about criminals of the county than I could otherwise have known.

Two families settled a few miles from town. They lived east of the then village. In both families there were several grown sons and daughters. They were only there but a short time until both places were suspected of being harbors for horse thieves and counterfeiters. A man guilty of one crime was sure to be suspected of the other.

A horse was stolen near Clinton. The owner traced the animal to the house of one of the suspected parties. He learned in some way that one of the sons had left early in the morning before, for the home of his brother in Missouri. He was leading one horse and riding another.

The Indiana man came on to Paris and reported his loss. The officers started in pursuit, but as they were thirty hours behind the thief did not overtake him. They often heard of him as making good time.

Nearing St. Louis—there was no East St. Louis at that time—they found the stolen horse. The farmer said a stranger stopped the day before. He said his horse was sick or lame and wished to leave him for a few days.

The officers continued the pursuit and captured their man. They got him southward in Missouri and when told he must return to Illinois and face a charge of horse stealing he was very indignant. He was entirely willing to go and would convince the Paris people that he was no horse thief. On their return, much to the surprise of the prisoner, they took possession of the stolen horse. At once he became very restless.

That night he jumped from the second story window of the hotel, leaving both horses. He made good his escape.

Returning to St. Louis he was interviewed by the reporter for a newspaper. He said the Illinois officers had become convinced of his innocence and had released him. He declared he had sold his horses and was starting for home on foot.

Later some one sent my father a St. Louis paper concerning the story.

Soon after the entire family left. Before leaving the aged father made frequent trips to town. I presume he was anxious to know if further efforts would be made to capture his wayward son.

The other family was yet in the neighborhood.

Two Frenchmen, Gilles and Lesure, had a store where the Crandall drug store now stands. The place was robbed of a large amount of goods. Mr. Gilles was urged to swear out a search warrant, as the stuff could possibly be found. He replied: "We know nussing about law in America. If sis was France ofr goods would be brought back to us."

About this time a rumor reached Paris that one of the Glass boys and a man had escaped from an Indiana jail where they were held charged with horse stealing.

Bill, another brother, was seen loitering about the Paris saloons.

A meeting of the better class of citizens was quietly called. A resolution passed that Bill must leave the town and the whole family get out of the county.

The Hon. N. M. Dill was appointed to inform Bill of the proceedings. Although a boy, I happened to be present when they met. Bill swore he would not go and swore there were not men enough in town to make him go.

But Mitt, as he was familiarly called, said in that pleasant gentlemanly manner which was characteristic of the man, "I reckon you will."

Not another word was said.

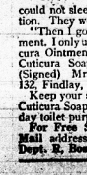
In the same hour Bill might have been seen going out Court street as rapidly as his old plug could carry him.

A few days, or rather night, and the entire family disappeared like other migratory birds. Soon afterward the country began filling with a better class of citizens. Although there were no railroads they came from Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and other states.

They and their descendants have made Edgar county one of the best in the state. This is my opinion and many of our best citizens say amen.

Itching Burning Eczema On Hands

And Arms. So Sore Could Not Straighten Fingers. Could Not Sleep. Much Disfigured. Cuticura Healed. Cost Less Than 75c.



"I had been tortured with eczema ever since a small child. It was on my hands and arms, and my hands would be so sore I could not straighten my fingers. The eczema itched and burned and I would scratch till my hands bled, and watery pimples came out that afterwards broke open and festered. Then again, it would be dry and scaly. I could not sleep at night with the irritation. They were very much disfigured.

"That got Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I only used one-half a box of Cuticura Ointment and one-half a cake of Cuticura Soap when I was healed." (Signed) Mrs. C. E. Mains, R. 3, Box 132, Findlay, Ohio, June 24, 1916.

Keep your skin clear by daily use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment for everyday toilet purposes. Nothing better.

For Free Sample Each by Return Mail address post-card: **"Cuticura, Dept. R, Boston."** Sold everywhere.

GUILTY OF PERJURY IN OSBORNE CASE

(By The Associated Press)

New York, Jan. 27.—A jury in the federal district court, after deliberating ten hours, returned a verdict at 10 o'clock tonight, finding Franklin Safford guilty of perjury when he swore that James W. Osborn, former assistant district attorney, was the "Oliver Osborne" who accompanied Miss Rae Tanzer to a Philadelphia, N. J., hotel.

Safford delared he had never seen Miss Rae Tanzer before her appearance before the United States commissioner after she had brought suit against him for breach of promise. He was supported in this by Wax, who, brought here from Chicago and held as a material witness, testified that it was he and not the lawyer who posed as "Oliver Osborne" to Miss Tanzer. Several witnesses identified Wax as Miss Tanzer's wooer.

OUGHT TO KEEP WOLF FROM DOOR

Paymaster Behring of the Wabash railway, on his last trip over the division between Peru and Decatur, handed out a check to a Decatur conductor for $95 in payment for services during the first two weeks in January. An engineer drew a check for $101 for the same period of time. At that rate the conductor will draw a mere $190 for his month's work, and the "eagle eye" will be compelled to worry along on $290. These checks were not unusual as the amounts. Within a month before, Charles Wabash men ought to be able to keep the wolf from the door, regardless of the high price of eggs and potatoes.

FOUND GUILTY IN SECOND DEGREE

(By The Associated Press)

Ellsworth, Kans., Jan. 27.—Howard Turner, charged with the murder of R. M. Bushong, today was found guilty of murder in the second degree by a jury in the circuit court. Mrs. Bushong, who is charged with complicity in the death of her husband, will be tried Monday.

Bushong was beaten to death and his body hidden in by the roadside while he and Mrs. Bushong with their two children were traveling cross-country to the west. Turner, who was employed as driver, was arrested in Denver with Mrs. Bushong.

ROBBER HELD UP HOTEL LUNCH ROOM

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago, Jan. 27.—Nearly a hundred guests and employes of the Morrison hotel lunch room were held at bay by an armed man, early this evening, while he forced the cashier to open the cashier's case and took $30 from the cash drawer. The man overlooked $225 in the back part of the drawer. He backed from the place and escaped.

PIONEER CITIZEN WAS 81 YEARS OLD

George S. Scarborough Cole, who claims the distinction of being the oldest living person born in the city of Danville, celebrated the eighty-first anniversary of his birth Friday. Mr. Cole celebrated the event by entertaining the members of his family at a dinner party at his home in West Fairchild street. He was born in a small building which stood where the Laflin grocery store is now located, in West Main street.

CLINTON, ILL. GIRLS VISITED GRANDPARENTS

The Misses Mary and Thelma Shelby, daughters of Eli Shelby, a veteran engineer in the service of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railway, are guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Prahm, 608 West Fairchild street. The Misses Shelby, who are former residents of Danville, arrived in the city yesterday morning and will return home this evening.

DEFECTIVE FLUE CAUSED DAMAGE

A small roof fire, due to a defective and overheated flue, early this morning caused the fire wagons to make a run to the home of A. Lees, corner of Bowman and Commercial streets. Little damage was done.

Dropped Dead.

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago, Jan. 27.—F. J. Casad of Lewis, Ia., dropped dead, supposedly of heart disease today in a downtown hotel at which he had been stopping. Mr Casad was connected with the auditing department of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad.

ILLINOIS WOMAN HAS VIOLIN 253 YEARS OLD

Instrument Was Made in 1664 by Jacobus Steiner—Found in Residence of Confederate Soldier.

(Special to The Press)

Havana, Ill., Jan. 27.—Two hundred and fifty-three years is a long time, but in Havana there is a violin that is that old. The instrument was made in the year 1664, by Jacobus Steiner, and further than that, very little is known of it until two hundred years later when it was found by the union army in a demolished residence of a confederate soldier at the time of the battle of Vicksburg. When discovered in the ruins of the rich southern home the instrument had been broken in several places.

Upton Spurgeon, late of Havana, and all his life a musician, took the instrument and repaired it, and kept it until his death a few years ago. Since then it passed to the hands of his daughter, Mrs. Amanda Dickerson, who took her first violin lessons on this ancient masterpiece. She values it highly. Her son, Earl Dickerson, also a talented musician, also learned the art on this violin.

The violin is a beautiful instrument to look upon, having an exquisite arched top piece. Instead of the customary scroll, holding the tuning keys in place, there is a finely executed artist's head. The age of the violin proves it entirely hand made, and a great deal of labor must have been put into it.

It is not at all improbable that some famous musician fled with his favorite violin to the welcoming shores of America during the dark days of persecution and tyranny in Europe, and was never again heard of. From that time on this violin may have been kept in the family which would have become one of the aristocratic families of the southland.

MAYOR AND POLICE CHIEF INDICTED

(By The Associated Press)

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 27.—Mayor Hiram C. Gill, chief of Police Charles L. Beckingham and Former Sheriff Robert T. Hodge were indicted today by the federal grand jury charging conspiracy in violation of the Mann white slave laws.

Government agents charge Mayor Gill received a $40,000 bribe in connection with activities of an alleged ring which has made illegal liquor shipments to Washington since the prohibition law became effective a year ago.

Indictments were also returned against four city detectives and a former policeman.

ADAMSON LAW WAS DISCUSSED

(Continued From First Page.)

would then be cleared for a broad public oversight of railroad wages and working conditions.

"The immediate problem confronting the nation," he said "is that provision must be made for a secure adverse to the Adamson act, and to the power of congress to regulate wages."

W. G. Lee said that railroad men felt they were within their rights in deciding their own welfare first even though public inconvenience resulted.

WAS THROWING COAL FROM CARS

Thomas Finnan, laborer, was early this morning arrested by Officer Ernest Lind as Finnan was in the act of throwing coal from a second car along the Wabash tracks near the brewery. Finnan denied the charges and stated that the coal was lying in the street and that he was placing it back on the cars when arrested. At the time he was in a condition not to make this improbable, but at present he is being held as a suspect. Charges will be made against him Monday by the railroad officers.

Report Carried In

(By The Associated Press)

Paris, January 27.—The Dresden arsenal has been blown up, and 1,000 women and young girls killed, according to a letter taken from a German soldier and dated December 30.

The letter was written from Dresden, and the writer said that all the windows within a radius of twelve miles were broken by the explosion. He also told of the suffering and keeping the news secret and that all railroad tickets were being issued for Dresden except for urgent reasons.

Fear Seine Will Freeze.

(By The Associated Press)

Paris, Jan. 27.—Parisians are watching the Seine anxiously for fear that it will freeze over and prevent the arrival of coal barges. For several weeks the normal coal supply of Paris has been short because floods made the passage of tugs and barges under bridges hazardous. Today, although skating is going on in the canals and at Versailles the river still remains clear of ice. The city authorities have issued a decree against skating in the parks of Paris because of the insufficient number of park policemen to rescue skaters, should the ice break.

CAN'T FIND DANDRUFF

Every bit of dandruff disappears after one or two applications of Danderine rubbed well into the scalp with the finger tips. Get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine at any drug store and save your hair. After a few applications you can't find a particle of dandruff or any falling hair, and the scalp will never itch.—Adv.

MEAT KEEPS FRESH IF PACKED IN SNOW

Agricultural School Instructor Advocates Freezing Method of Protection—Better Than Salting.

Freezing and packing meat in snow are ways of keeping fresh meat on the farm, points out A. M. Paterson, instructor in animal husbandry in the Kansas State Agricultural college.

"Meat used while fresh is more nutritious and palatable than salted or cured meats," said Mr. Paterson. "In freezing meat, a carcass is cut up into quarters, or even smaller pieces, and hung in an outbuilding where it will remain frozen until used. When a portion is wanted, it may be cut off with a saw. If the meat is taken into a cold room and slowly thawed out, the flavor is only slightly injured. No more should be taken in at one time than is wanted for immediate use. Repeated freezing and thawing is injurious to the flavor and quality of the meat—hence the importance of keeping it where the temperature will remain sufficiently low to prevent thawing.

"Snow packing is a better way of keeping meat than freezing. The carcass should be cut into steaks, roasts, and boiling pieces. All trimming for table use should be done before allowing the meat to freeze. Lay each piece out to freeze separately, where it will not come into contact with other meat. Use a box large enough to hold it all, and put a layer of dry snow at the bottom.

"When the meat is frozen, put in a layer, packing it so that no two pieces touch. Cover this with a layer of snow, and lay alternate layers of meat and snow until the box is filled. Set the box in an outside shed or other place, where it will not be subject to sudden changes of temperature.

"For convenience in getting the meat when wanted, it is well to pack the steaks in one section or end of the box, and the roasts and stews in the other. It will then be necessary to disturb only the section which contains the desired piece. Use dry snow in packing. Be sure that the meat is frozen solid before packing, for then it can be kept through the entire winter, unless the weather becomes unusually warm.

LOGAN RANDALL IS IMPROVING

Logan Randall, Sixth street, West Side, who has been sick for the past few weeks, is improving.

Ruell, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Randall, has been very ill at the family home for the past two weeks.

Daniels a Speaker

(By The Associated Press)

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 27.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels was the principal speaker tonight at the banquet which closed the annual convention of the Affiliated Advertising Clubs, 600 delegates being present from various cities. John Kendrick Bangs, humorist, and William Hammond Parker, of the University of Cincinnati, were the other speakers.

Promotion Awaits Hopp.

(By The Associated Press)

San Francisco, Jan. 27.—Franz Bopp, German consul-general here, recently convited of neutrality violations and sentenced to three years' imprisonment, will be promoted to his return to Germany, according to a dispatch received here today. Friedrich Poenfel, acting German consul-general, to a large crowd of Germans gathered last night to celebrate Emperor William's birthday.

A—Four

Samuel Levin, Attorney for Executrix.

EXECUTRIX'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of an order and decree of the probate court of Vermilion county, state of Illinois, made on petition of the undersigned, Elizabeth McCusker, executrix of the last will and testament of Edward McCusker, deceased, for leave to sell the real estate of said deceased at the November term, A. D. 1916, of said court, on the 29th day of November, A. D. 1916, I shall on February 17, A. D. 1917, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of the same date, at to-wit, the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. sell at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, at the west door of the court house in Danville, Illinois, the following described real estate, situated in the county of Vermilion and state of Illinois, to-wit:

Lots 1 and 4 in Sloan, Swisher and Leavitt's subdivision as recorded and shown on plat record on page 233 in book "C" of the county recorder of Vermilion county, Illinois, subject to a certain mortgage in favor of the Danville Benefit and Building Association of Danville, Illinois, a corporation, the amount due under and by virtue of said mortgage to be represented by a claim filed in this court against the estate of said deceased and allowed by this court in the sum of $9,938.00; also subject to mechanic's lien in favor of Dowling-Schultz Hardware Company, a corporation, in the sum of $77.50 and legal interest, if any, claim for which lien was filed with the clerk of the circuit court of Vermilion county, Illinois, on the 11th day of June, A. D. 1915; also subject to homestead of Elizabeth McCusker; also subject to all taxes and assessments levied on or due on date of sale.

Also lot 156 in North Tilton subdivision in the city of Vermilion county, Illinois, subject to all taxes levied or due on date of sale.

Also subject to the dower of Elizabeth McCusker out of the whole of said lands, subject to the incumbrances above mentioned wherein said Elizabeth McCusker has released her dower and homestead.

Terms of sale: Cash in hand.

Grand Old Time Fiddler's Prize Contest

DANVILLE, ILLINOIS,

ARMORY HALL-----TWO NIGHTS ONLY

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31st and THURSDAY, FEB. 1st

Auspices Battery A and Co. I., managed by J. Louis Peters, originator and copyright owner. Assisted by the leading merchants and manufacturers of Danville. DOUBLE SET OF PRIZES FOR ALL TAKING PART.

SPECIALTIES INTRODUCED BETWEEN EACH FIDDLING ACT

LIST OF CONTEST AND PRIZES

Also the Names of the Leading Merchants and Manufacturers Giving the Same.

PALMER NATIONAL BANK gives $5.00 in Cash to the one coming farthest to take part in this contest.

WOLGAMOT & CAVANAUGH give a Suit of Clothes, to fit, to the best all around fiddler in this contest.

CRAMER & NORTON gives Three pairs of Blankets to the three playing together the best on any kind of instruments.

H. E. OVERHOLT gives Two sacks of "Special" Flour to the second best two together.

MORRIS & CO. give two Smoked Hams to the two playing together the best on any kind of instruments.

JONES & PENRY CO. gives an Oak Rocker to the Fiddler Playing "The Arkansas Traveler" best.

HARTZ PRODUCE CO. gives a Box of Oranges to the best quartet taking part.

GEO. R. INGLE gives a Box of Cigars to the best banjo player.

A. L. WEBSTER gives a Box of Cigars to the best guitar player.

ARMOUR & CO. gives a "Star" Ham to the best buck and wing dancer.

L. F. MILLER & SON gives a box of Oranges to be divided among the contestants.

RIES-STRAUS & CO. gives a Suit Case to the fiddler playing "Pop Goes the Weasel" best.

A. C. HAWORTH gives beautiful set lting to best looking gentleman fiddler.

BENJAMIN'S TEMPLE OF MUSIC gives $10.00 Fiddle and Bow to the fiddler playing his own selection best.

HACKER'S FAIR gives a Vacuum Washer to the fiddler playing "The Irish Washwoman" best.

L. SMITH gives a Watch to the best boy dancer.

SENGER DRUG CO. gives a No. 2 A Brownie Kodak to the best girl singer.

ROSS C. KININGHAM MUSIC CO. gives $5.00 in gold to the best lady fiddler in this contest.

JOE LOEB gives 2 bottle of Wine to the third best two step by two together.

EMERY DRY GOODS CO. gives one One Water Set to best lady dancer.

CHICAGO RACKING CO. gives a large Side of Smoked Bacon to best old time dancer and patter.

STROUSE BAZAAR—One Silk Umbrella to the one coming the farthest to take part in this contest.

H. COHEN LOAN BANK—One Suit Case to the tallest contestant.

NORTON & CAVANAUGH — One Box of Cigars to the best vocal duet

HITCH & BRYANT—Two bottles of Virginia Dare Wine, as a specialty.

WHOLESALE GROCER CO. CO.—One box Cigars to be divided among the contestants.

PERRY A. PALMER CO. gives Twelve Cans of Fry Dinner Coffee to the four playing together best on any kind of instruments.

LAFLIN & RAND POWDER CO.—Fiddler playing "Casey Jones" best.

JACK MURRAY—One bottle Virginia Dare to the fiddler playing "Give the Fiddler a Dram."

WALTER BALES—One bottle of Ginger and Brandy to the fiddler playing "Cotton Eyed Joe" best.

FISKE & ROBINSON—One Bottle Virginia Dare Wine, third best buck and wing dancer.

JOHN REYNOLDS—One Box of Cigars to be divided among the contestants.

FRANK MILLER—One Bottle Wine to second best accordeon player.

BREDEHOFT & PETERS—One Dozen Cans Canned Fruit, second best four together.

MAX JACKSON. — Twelve Cans Home-made Horse Radish to the third best four playing together.

BREDENDEEN BAKE SHOP—100 Bread Tickets to the largest family in Danville taking part.

HUGHES & HOLMES—One pocket Knife, second best whistler.

PERRY JUMPS—One can of Monarch Coffee to the fiddler playing "Sugar in the Coffee" best.

DOWLING & SCHULTZ—One Alcohol Stove and kettle to the largest and best family.

FELDKAMP'S—One Box Candy to best looking girl taking part.

METZLER—Meerchaum Pipe to the worst fiddler.

SAM BERNSHORN—One Hat to fit to the fiddler playing second best "Fisher's Hornpipe."

GOLDEN RULE—One Fancy Bed Spread to second best different postures.

GAMMEL & LEWMAN—One Basket Groceries, second best lady fiddler.

HOTT & HART—One box Candy to one playing "St. Patrick's Day" best.

ARISTO ELECTRIC CO.—One large Flash Light, second best left handed fiddler.

W. W. CAMPBELL—One Box Apples to be divided among the contestants.

A. B. BUSHNELL—One Box Candy, second best specialty act.

TENGEN, THE HATTER—One Tie to second best whistler.

EDWARD LAFLIN—Six Cans Corn, third best two together.

SCHULTZ DRUG CO.—One Bottle Perfume to the one the judges think best in this contest.

THE FLORENCE SHOP gives One Japanese Embroidered Kimono to best girl dancer.

SMITH, THE FLORIST gives One Potted Plant to the winner of the Grand Prize.

PEOPLES CANDY STORE gives a Basket of Fruit, Nuts and Home-Made Candies to the best boy or girl contestant.

CAVANAUGH & MEYER gives one of their best $3.50 Men's Shoes to fit the best buck and wing dancer.

DEUTSCH BROS. gives One Dress Shirts to the best guitar and banjo players together.

TOM COSSEY gives Ton of Coal to the oldest lady contestant in Danville.

SANGHAS CANDY CO. gives a large Box of Fancy Home Made Candy to the second best buck and wing dancer.

WATERMAN'S LADY SHOP gives a Tub Silk Waist to the best lady singer

DEUTSCH MILLINERY gives a Lady's Hat to the best lady buck and wing dancer.

P. P. ROBEY gives a $2.00 Pair of Cuff Buttons to the second best jig dancer.

ATHENS BAKERY gives a decorated Cake to the best white quartet.

SCHATZ GROCERY gives One Dozen and a Half of Fancy Canned Goods to be divided among the contestants.

OTTO E. NEWMAN gives a $3.00 Hat to the second best "Arkansas Traveler" player.

UNITED SHOE REPAIRING SHOP gives a Suit Case to the second best banjo player.

DAVE WHITEFORD gives One Suit Case to the second best guitar player.

THE ECONOMY SHOE STORE gives a Pair of Men's Shoes to the second best jig dancer.

AUGUST FREEMAN gives a Meerchaum Pipe to the second best one style double shuffle dancer.

HARLEY'S — PALMER HOUSE HOTEL gives one Box of Cigars to the fiddler playing and dancing to his own music.

WOODBURY'S DRUG STORE gives one Chest Protector to the tallest fiddler.

A. M. BASCH & SON give a Silk Muffler to the fiddler playing "Sally Had a Wooden Leg."

INLAND SUPPLY CO. gives 50 feet of "Leader" Garden Hose to the best fiddler living in Danville.

FRANK SANFORD CO. gives Bath Mirror to the best left handed fiddler.

HOLMES & LENEVE give a Food Chopper to the longest haired fiddler.

FRANK MILLER—One Bottle Wine to second best accordeon player.

DANVILLE FURNITURE & CARPET CO. gives one Pedestal to the one playing "Listen to the Mockingbird" best.

LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT CO. gives a fine assortment of Package Goods to be divided among the contestants.

THE HUB gives a Union Suit to the best whistler.

C. C. CHAMBERS gives a rocker to the newest married couple in the crowd.

YEOMANS & SHEDD gives a Safety Razor to the best harp player.

FRANK A. JOHNSON gives Box of Cigars to the best mandolin club.

FROM "KALLEY" a Man's Hat to fit the largest fiddler in the contest.

U. J. OVERMAN gives one Penn Safety Razor to the fiddler playing "Fisher's Horn Pipe" best.

C. B. FENTON gives One Lantern to the fiddler playing "I'm Afraid to Go Home in the Dark" best.

F. N. JUSTUS gives One Room of Wall Paper to the largest family of fiddlers.

P. H. LEARNARD gives One Carving Set to the lady musician.

STUDME TEA & COFFEE CO. gives Five Cans of Coffee to the best five playing together on any kind of instruments.

WINTHER'S BAKERY gives a Decorated Cake to the largest family of singers, musicians or dancers.

GRAND UNION TEA CO. gives one Large Can of "Grandee" Tea to the fiddler playing "Sugar in the Gourd" or "Turkey in the Straw" best.

PARLE'S gives a Silk Petticoat to the best lady fiddler.

BAUMS DRUG STORE gives a Bottle of Toilet Water to the worst singer.

J. P. CONES gives a Zither Harp to the worst fiddler in the contest.

JIM GORDON gives a beautiful Pair Leather Riding Bridle to the best farmer fiddler.

KININGHAM ELECTRIC CO. gives an Electric Reading Lamp to the best lady fiddler in Danville.

THE LAFLIN ELECTRIC CO. gives an Electric Toaster to the best lady dancer in Danville.

HASKINS BROS. gives a Boys' Suit and Baseball Outfit to the best boy contestant.

THE SMOKE HOUSE gives a Box of Cigars to the best jig dancer.

G. W. RYAN gives Horse Blanket to the best old style double shuffle dancer.

F. J. TURNELL gives a Mantle Clock to the best family of musicians.

E. B. COLLINS CO. gives Double Action Two Way Pump to the best brick fiddler.

LEINS & SON give Decorated Chair to the best colored quartet.

METS BROS. give a $3.50 Comfort to the second best fiddler playing his own selection.

HOSKINS & WALLACE give a $2.00 Box of Candy to the best girl contestant.

BARGER FURNITURE CO. gives one Fancy Rocker to the best accordeon or concertina player.

JAMES D. BURKHEAD gives Center Table to the one singing best an old time song.

IKE LAUFER gives One Silk Umbrella to the fiddler playing in the most different positions.

BAUM & LINDSEY give a Stamp Vest and Leather Belt to the best clog dancer.

BREDEHOFT & BALL give One Box of Assortment to be divided among the contestants.

G. W. MOORE & SON give One Pair of Pillows to the oldest fiddler in the contest.

STRAUS & LOUIS CO. give one Bed Comfort to the oldest lady fiddler.

LOUIS THUM gives Long Box of Cigars to the best quartet.

DOCK & BEST give one Box of Cigars to the fiddler playing "Dew on the Wabash" best.

MAX BORKONS gives Two Pair of Good Hose to the second best whistler.

COLONIAL THEATRE gives Two Weeks' Admission Tickets to the members of the Battery Company selling the most tickets.

HENRY J. BAHLS gives one Pair of Slippers to the second best old time dancer.

M. ENS' CLOTHIER, Fountain Pen to the second best boy dancer.

HOLZWORTH 5 & 10 CENT STORE gives $1.00 worth of Towels to be divided among the contestants.

F. W. WOOLWORTH CO. gives $1.00 worth of Merchandise to be divided among the contestants.

BAKER & GORDON gives one box of Groceries to the tallest fiddler.

GREAT WESTERN TEA & COFFEE CO. gives a Basket of Assorted Groceries to the largest and best family of musicians playing together.

WOODBURY BOOK STORE gives a Picture to the best girl fiddler.

M. & S. LANNIN—ELECTRIC CO. gives a Flash Light to the best boy fiddler.

FISHER & M'KEE give a Stone Jar of Vinegar Bottle to the best looking lady fiddler.

PHILLIPS LAUNDRY—One Coupon Book.

SANITARY LAUNDRY—One Coupon Book.

MODEL LAUNDRY — One Coupon Book.

STAR LAUNDRY — One Coupon Book.

LOWERY LYRIC PHARMACY—One Box of Fancy Soap, Decision of the Judges.

LYRIC CIGAR STORE—One Box Cigars to be divided among the contestants.

JAMES VRENTAS SHOE SHINING PARLOR—One Box Cigars, second best mandolin club.

JENKINS CIGAR CO.—One fancy Glass Jar of Fine Tobacco to the oldest contestant.

VANDORN & PROVINE—One Box Cigars, second best quartet.

DARNELL & LEONARD — Half Box Oranges to the largest family taking part.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK gives Two Dollars in Cash. $5 for Best Vocal Quartet and $5.00 for Best All-Round Fiddler taking part in this contest.

Moving pictures will be taken of the street parade and contest. Chamber of Commerce pictures to be shown. The Business Men's Boosting Trip, the Dairy Train and the Battery A leaving for the border.

FUN IN BIG BUNCHES—A Fiddlers' Contest presents a program of merit, introducing more real novelties than any other entertainment for the same price.

Old-Style Double-Shuffle Dancing is an amusing feature and the Old-Time Cotillion will bring back pleasant memories.

No admission fee or charge whatever is made to those who take part in the contest. All those wishing to take part must register their names at Wolgamot & Cavanaugh's Store on or before the day of the contest or send their names to the store. See list of prizes in the papers. This will be the warmest contest ever struck town. Don't miss it. COMPETENT JUDGES WILL RENDER DECISIONS. The largest crowd of old time fiddlers, musicians, singers and dancers that ever congregated. Sew your buttons on tight and prepare to laugh.

TICKETS ON SALE at Benjamin's Temple of Music, Shephard's Restaurant, Lyric Cigar Store, Oetzel & Torrance and all members of Battery A and Company I.

DOORS OPEN AT 7:30. EXPLOSION TAKES PLACE AT 8:00 P. M.

ADMISSION 25 and 50c

Dated this 12th day of January, A. D. 1917.

ELIZABETH McCUSKER,
Executrix of the last will and testament of Edward McCusker, deceased.

A—One

Crayton & Boyle, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

State of Illinois, County of Vermilion.

Circuit Court of Vermilion County, January Term, A. D. 1917.

Matthew J. G. Wiseman vs. H. J. McAlister, in Attachment.

Public notice is hereby given to the said H. J. McAlister that a writ of attachment issued out of the office of the clerk of the circuit court of Vermilion county, dated the 22nd day of December, A. D. 1916, at the suit of the said Matthew J. G. Wiseman and against the estate of the said H. J. McAlister for the sum of ninety dollars and thirty cents, directed to the sheriff of said Vermilion county, which said writ has been returned executed.

And an order having been entered of record in said court at the October term, 1916, thereof, that said cause stand continued, with order of publication.

Now, therefore, unless you, the said H. J. McAlister, shall personally be and appear before the said circuit court of Vermilion county on the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden at the court house in the city of Danville, in said county, on the third Monday of January, A. D. 1917, give special bail and plead to the said plaintiff's action, judgment will be entered against you, and in favor of the said Matthew J. G. Wiseman and so much of the property attached as may be sufficient to satisfy the said judgment and costs will be sold to satisfy the same.

C. E. WELLMAN, Clerk.

By GEN SIEBERT, Deputy.

Danville, Ill., January 5, 1917.

Found a Sure Thing.

I. B. Wixon, Farmers Mills, N. Y., has used Chamberlain's Tablets for years for disorders of the stomach and liver and says: "Chamberlain's Tablets are the best I have ever used." For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

Monday Clean-Up Sale of Notions

Fifty yard bolt basting thread ... 4c
White or cotton tape, bolt ... 1c
Lingerie braid; 10 yd. bolt ... 8c
Kleinart's 35c dress shields ... 23c
De Long's hooks and eyes; 10c package ... 5c
Stickerel trimming braid; white or colors ... 10c

Men's Outing Night Shirts blue and pink outing flannel; finely made with "V" necks or collars and pockets. **49c**

CHILDREN'S COATS Sizes from 4 to 14 years; cloth, plush, zibelines, astrachans; fur or plain trimmed at **ONE-HALF AND LESS**

EVENING FROCKS Only one model of a kind; chiffons, taffetas, crepe de chine; handsome colorings. **ONE-HALF AND LESS**

House Dresses and Wrappers fine grade gingham and percales in checks, stripes and figured patterns; regular or large sizes. **87c**

Clean-Up of Laces and Embroideries

All linen cluny lace; $1 to 2 inches wide; very special, a yard ... 5c
Linen cluny laces; edges and insertions; 1 to 3 inches wide; equal to 25c value, yard ... 12½c
Platt val laces; 3 to 5 inches wide; big assortment of choice patterns; 25c and 35c values, yard ... 14c

MIGHTY CLEAN-UP SALE!

Monday Bargain Day

The Great Weekly Saving Event will surpass your expectations in bargains. Come in early.

The Golden Rule
Schmitt & Leachman Established 1882

Renewed Sales Inspiration

Values growing greater each day—Most phenomenal merchandise values in every dept., for third week.

Fashionable Coats and Suits on Sale at Less Than Cost of Making

$20.00 Wool Poplin Suits on Sale Now at $9.85

High grade wool poplin suits: blue or black; fitted to waist line jackets with flare ripple; velvet collar, button trimmed; skirt with plain front and gathered back.....

$28.50 Wool Velour Coats on Sale Now $12.50

Velour coats possessing the graceful lines in belted styles and large genuine oppossum collars and large pearl button trimmings, th at make them serviceable and dressy.....

$35 Broadcloth Suits $16.50

Black broadcloth; plain coat with flare ripple; cape collar and deep cuffs with plush bands; four inch plush band around bottom. Plain skirt with gathered backs ... **$16.50**

$45 Wool Velour Suits $22.50

Brown wool velour; high waisted style, full skirted jacket with straight front and high neck fastening; brown velvet sailor collar trimmed with embroidery and bands of Hudson seal; plaited skirt..... **22.50**

$32.50 Wool Velour Suits 14.95

Wool velour coats in the beautiful, fashionable shades of blue, brown, burgundy and green. Deep wide belts, with large buttons. Large collar and cuffs of fine plush ... **$14.95**

$40 Plush Coats Now $19.85

Plush coats from manufacturers known for the quality of his product. Ripple style with cape collars and deep cuffs of same material. Assorted sizes and colors ... **$19.85**

The New Corsets



95c for Corsets

The new models for medium or stout figures — made of medium weight coutil with embroidery trimming; low bust, long hips; four hose supporters.

$1.50 Warner Corsets

Pictured are dancing models; topless styles for girlish figures; with elastic around top; medium hips, dainty lace trimmed.

$2.00 Warner Front Lace

Fine batiste, special models with medium bust; long hip for slender or medium figures; shield under, laces; elastic band in back; six supporters.

Child's Bath Robes 59c

Pink or blue elderdown; well made; sizes from 6 months to 2 years; special.....

Clean-Up Sale of Silks, Woolens

98c 54-inch wool skirtings worth $1.50 to $2 yard; Russian green, navy, brown; grey checks and stripes, yard ... **98c**

Wool plaids; 75c value; 42 to 45 inches wide; light and dark shades for skirts, dresses and trimmings, yard ... **59c**

40-inch all silk crepe de chine, worth $1.75; white, coral, pink, light blue and grey, a yard ... **$1.19**

Black taffetas; yard wide; very heavy; worth $1.75 yard; for odd skirts, jackets, suits and dresses, yard ... **$1.29**

Black messalines; good weight; high finish; for waists and dresses, yard ... **87c**

Habatai silks, worth 75c yard; for waists, dresses and colors, yard ... **39c**

Stylish, Well-Made Furs



WOMEN'S BLACK PONEY SETS; pillow muffs and cape collar.

$22.50 Value $8.50

CIVET CAT NECK PIECES; head trimmed; $15 value

$5.00

BLACK CONEY MUFF; flat style; $15 value.

$5.00

CHILDREN'S SQUIRREL SETS; pillow muffs and collar.

$4.50 Value $1.58

CHILD'S WHITE THIBET SETS; round muff and collar; $15 value

$6.98

CHILD'S GREY SQUIRrel and White Fox. Combination sets, $12 value

$4.85

Men's Neckties at 19c

All the new light and dark patterns, in plain or striped effects Special.....

Clean-Up Sale of Wash Goods

5c Remnants of huck crash; full bleached; 18 inches wide; 2 to 5 yard length. Regular 12 1-2c value ... **5c**

Bleached table damask; pure linen; 70 inch, yard ... **89c**

Mercerized table damask, fine quality; 50c value, yard ... **29c**

9c Mill remnants worth up to 25c yard; cross bar dimities; India linens and striped batiste. Big special ... **9c**

Mercerized table damask; 58c inches wide; new stripes and checks, yard ... **19c**

Heavy mercerized table damask; overweight, 59c value, yard ... **39c**

Mercerized pattern table cloths; all hemstitched; 56x101 ... **96c**

Indian linens, very fine and sheer; our regular 10c quality, yard ... **7½c**

Final Clean-Up BLOUSES



Charming India linenes, colored linenes, embroidered voiles and striped muffs; worth $3.50 for **89c**

Flesh or white crepe de chine; plaid or striped taffetas, newest styles; worth $5.00, for ... **$2.95**

Silks, pussy willows; taffetas and crepe de chine in the leading ... **$3.95** values.

A Clean-Up of Curtains, Rugs and Blankets

Nottingham curtains; 2 1-2 yards long; 54 and 60 inches wide; cream or white; worth $1.25, pair ... **79c**

Mercerized marquisette curtains —2 1-2 yards long; hemstitched border; worth $2 for ... **$1.49**

Marquisette curtains; 2 1-2 yards long; cluny lace edge; worth $2.25, pair ... **$1.49**

Cotton blankets; tan or gray; 68x78 inch; extra fine; worth $2.00 at, a pair ... **$1.50**

Cotton blankets; 72x84 inch; tan or gray; large and heavy; worth $3 for ... **$2.00**

One lot of curtain nets worth 30c and 35c. Special, yard ... **23c**

Nets worth 25c and 28c; white or cream. Clean-up price ... **19c**

Large size silkaline comforts covered with good quality white cotton for ... **$1.35**

Large size comforts, Simpson's silkaline covered white sterlized cotton for ... **$1.75**

Wool nap blankets, fancy checks; 72x84 inch; worth $5 for ... **$3.50**

Woolnap blankets, pink and white and blue and white; 68x78 inch; worth $4 for ... **$2.95**

9x12 seamless Brussels rugs; extra heavy, small figured or medallion patterns; worth $20.00 for ... **$16.50**

9x12 Axminster, floral or small figures; fine soft shadings; very deep pile, worth $30.00 for ... **$22.50**

Clean-Up of DOMESTICS

Fifty pieces of outing flannels; worth 15c yd. Light and dark colors, including Teasdown, yard ... **10c**

Unbleached domet flannel; extra heavy; 12 1-2c and 15c quality, yard ... **9c**

Hope bleached muslin, soft finish; finest quality, yard ... **9c**

Best quality 9-4 bleached sheeting, yard ... **27c**

New percales; light or dark and book fold, 36 inches wide; 18c value, yard ... **12½c**

Pongree pillow casing, 42 inch; full bleached, yard ... **16c**

Bleached pillow cases; 36x42; a big value at ... **12½c**

Bleached pillow cases; 36x42; a wonderful value at ... **18c**

Bleached sheets, regular $1 value; size 81x90 —Special at ... **79c**

New spring dress ginghams, plaids and stripes; for shirts and dressers; 15c values. Special, yard ... **11c**

Toilet Articles

35c—Powdre Elcaya, worth 50c.

39c — Djer Kiss powder, worth 60c.

16c—Sanitol face powder, worth 25c.

17c—Pond's cold cream, worth 25c.

36c—Sempre Giovine, worth 50c.

26c—Pompeian night cream, worth 35c.

33c—Milkweed cream, worth 50c.

16c—Sanitol creams, worth 25c.

10c — Babcock's talcum, worth 15c.

Hosiery and Underwear

Misses' and boys' fleeced union suits; full bleached; 4 to 14 years ... **69c**

Women's union suits; silk fleeced; silk ribbon ties; lace crochet finish ... **68c**

Men's $1.25 fleeced union suits; extra heavy; all sizes including 46 ... **89c**

Women's fast black and white hose. Regular 15c quality, pair ... **10c**

Misses' and boys' ribbed hose; good weight; full range of sizes; pair ... **10c**

Women's silk boot hose; black, white, light blue, taupe, brown, Champagne, pair ... **49c**

Clean-up Lingerie

Crepe de chine camisoles; deep yoke of fine lace and insertion; $1.50 value for ... **96c**

Muslin corset covers, flesh or white; linen lace or embroidery trimmed; 35c value ... **22c**

Combination suits of flesh or white nainsook; chemise style; empire effects with deep yokes of lace and insertion; $1.50 value ... **96c**

Muslin drawers, hemstitched fine tucked yoke; neck and sleeves trimmed with dainty lace edging; $1.25 value ... **75c**

Muslin drawers; full tucked flounces; 35c value ... **22c**

CLEAN-UP SALE BARGAINS IN OUR MODEL GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Fresh Country Eggs, Dozen **46c** — Hebe Milk, Large Small, 6 for 25c **9c** — Navy Beans, Pound **12½c** — Daisy Corn, Can **11c** — Ridgefarm Creamery Butter, Lb. **38c** — Lima Beans Pound **10c** — Potatoes, Western Stock large select pk. **59c**

Four Sale

Our celebrated Golden Rule Special make:
5 lb. sack ... 28c
10 lb. sack ... 56c
24 pound original sack for ... $1.29
49 pound original sack for ... $2.48
Barrel ... $5.75
5 pound old fashioned buckwheat flour ... 6c
5 pounds old fashioned buckwheat flour 37c
10 pounds old fashioned buckwheat flour 54c
5 pound sack graham flour ... 34c
3 pound sack white corn meal ... 9c
5 pound sack white corn meal ... 24c

Seeca Sale

Carolina head rice, a pound ... 7c
Snow flake hominy, a pound ... 4 1-2c
Cracked hominy, a pound ... 4 1-2c

Fine table salt, sack 4c
Searchlight matches, a box ... 4c
Robinson pure vinegar, a bottle ... 9c

Candied Eggs, dozen ... 11c

Can Goods Sale

Starvard yellow free-stone peaches, 2 1-2 lb. can ... 18c
Oak Glen apricots, 2 1-2 pound can ... 15c
Mozart wax bean, 2 pound can ... 11c
Scott lye hominy, 3 lb. can ... 10c
Peerless red beans, 2 lb can ... 10c
Elephant kidney beans, 2 lb. can ... 11c
Pumpkin, 2-lb. can 15c
None Better Early June peas, 2 lb. can for ... 11c
Hartford Early June peas, 2 lb. can ... 14c
June pink salmon, flat 1 pound can ... 14c

Snider's chili sauce, 8 oz. bottle ... 13c
Monarch catsup, 16 oz. bottle ... 19c
Cranberry catsup, worth 25c a bottle 17c
Plain queen olives, a bottle ... 9c
Stuffed olives, bottle 9c
Glencoe pure fruit, jar for ... 23c
Grape fruit marmalade, jar ... 29c
Dauntless jam, jar 14c
None Such preserves, jar ... 18c
Pure apple butter, jar for ... 10c

Meat Sale

Fine pork shoulders, lb 19c

Kingan's bacon, sliced in 1 lb. pkg. ... 33c
Home cured bacon, per pound ... 18c
Armour picnic hams, pound ... 17c
Shield's boiled ham, per pound ... 33c
Fresh spare ribs, 14c
Fresh back bone, per pound ... 7 1-2c
Fresh pickled pigs feet —each ... 4c
Fresh pork sausage, midget in casing, per pound ... 19c
Frankfurts, medium, per pound ... 16c
Blood and tongue bologna, pound ... 10c
Mince ham, pound 10c
Dry salt pork, lb ... 19c
Kingan's dried beef, per pound ... 35c
Norway fat mackerel, each ... 19c

Fresh pork loin, lb ... 19c

Sugar Sale

Franklin brand best granulated:
5 lb. bag ... 23c
10 lb. bag ... 45c
25 lb. original sack for ... $1.89
Powered sugar, lb 10c

2 lb. Dominon carton for ... 23c
5 lb. Domino carton for ... 57c

Baking Powder Sale

B. & C. and Clabber baking powder, lb ... 8c
Rumford baking powder, lb ... 19c
Royal baking powder, 16c size for ... 11c
Royal baking powder, 1 pound ... 36c

Cheese Special

Fine breakfast cheese, cake ... 6c
New York limburger, pound ... 22c
Wisconsin brick cheese —pound ... 29c
New York cream cheese, pound ... 29c
Imported Swiss Cheese —pound ... 75c

Dried Fruit Sale

Santa Clara prunes, large and meaty, lb 13c

Extra fancy dried peaches, lb ... 15c
King Ko seeded raisins —can ... 13c
Not a Seed raisins, 1 lb package ... 18c
Pitted cherries, carton 1 pound ... 28c
Dromedary dates, pkg. for ... 11c

Butter Special

Finest country butter, pound ... 37c
Lotus brand oleomargarine, 1 lb. ... 21c
Lotus brand oleomargarine, 2 lbs. ... 40c
Silver Churn oleomargarine, 1 lb. ... 23c
Glendale oleomargarine, 1 pound ... 23c
Glendale oleomargarine, 2 pounds ... 43c
Peanut butter, lb ... 12c

Tea and Coffee Special

Golden Rule coffee, pound ... 21c
Extra fine Peabury coffee; pound ... 23c
Old Mission coffee, per pound ... 28c
Imperial new crop tea, pound ... 39c
Young Hyzon tea, per pound ... 47c

Soap Sale

5 bars Lenox soap 19c
5 bars Crystal soap 18c
10 bars Rub-No-More Flake White, American Family, P. & G., Fels Naptha, for ... 43c

Soap Powders

Large size Grandma powder ... 11c
Fairbanks Gold Dust large size ... 18c
10 pkgs. Pearline, Gold Dust, Sea Foam, White Line and Star Naptha for ... 39c
Acme or Big Bonanza lye, can ... 8c

Vegetable Sale

Home grown tear lettuce, pound ... 15c
Iceberg head lettuce, head ... 11c
Choice parsnips, lb 4c
Purple top turnips, per pound ... 3c
Choice carrots, lb ... 3c
Kentucky sweet potatoes, pound ... 7c
Spanish onions, lb ... 7c
Jumbo crisp celery, stalk ... 9c
Cauliflower, very fine ... 19c
Holland seed cabbage, pound ... 8c
Garlic, pound ... 19c

Milk Special

Pet, Fox River, Carnation, Dundee, large size 11c; small size for ... 5 1-2c
Eagle brand milk 17c; three for ... 40c

Lard Special

1 lb. lard ... 20c
3 lb. lard ... 59c
5 lb. lard ... 94c
10 lb. lard ... $1.89
Crisco, 1 1-2 lb. can for ... 35c
Crisco, 3 lb. can ... 79c
Crisco, 6 lb. can $1.39

Fruit Sale

California navel sweet oranges, each ... 1c
California juicy lemons, each ... 1c
Extra large navel oranges, peck ... 39c
Fancy large yellow bananas, dozen ... 18c
Tangerines, very sweet, 2 for ... 5c
Fancy Tommy Hawkins apples, peck ... 39c
Choice Rome Beauty apples, peck ... 49c
Fine Malaga grapes, pound ... 23c
Cuban pineapple, each for ... 14c

Syrup Sale

Finest maple syrup, quart ... 24c
Scudders' maple syrup, pint tin ... 22c
Karo dark, 1 1-2 lb. can ... 11c
Karo, dark, 5 lb. can for ... 39c
Karo, dark, 10 pound can ... 53c
Karo, white, 1 1-2 lb. can ... 12c
Karo, white, 5 pound can ... 34c
Karo, white, 10 pound can ... 59c
Cherry Grove molasses —quart can ... 12c
Sweet and sour pickles —dozen ... 15c
Fresh cocoanut, ea 9c

Cereal Special

Quaker puffed wheat, package ... 14c
Shredded wheat, package ... 11c
Wheatena, pkg ... 14c
Early Dinner rolled oats, large pkg ... 25c
Egg-o-See, pkg ... 8c
Washington corn crisp, package ... 9c
Mayonnaise and spaghetti —package ... 9c
Climax egg noodles, package ... 8c

A Day In Danville

Mrs. F. E. Lease, of Veedersburg, Ind., spent Saturday with friends here.

Mrs. Alec Bireley, of Indianapolis, Ind., formerly Miss Myrtle West, of this city, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bireley, West North Gilbert street.

Mrs. George Porter, of Homer was a visitor here over Saturday.

Miss Nelle Cossey, Buchannan street is spending the week end with her parents in Geisle, Ind.

Clayde Walton, widow decorator for the Golden Rule is spending the week's end with his parents in Chicago.

Dr. William C. Dixon, 201 Dale building.

Raymond Kistler, West Madison street, spent Saturday in Indianola, where he attended the funeral of Miss Cora Worsham, who was formerly Miss Gladys Hildreth, of this city.

Mrs. O. M. Berry, and daughter, Ruth, returned to their home in Covington, Ind., last evening after a visit here with friends.

Miss Amelia Johns, North Hazel street, left Saturday for a visit with friends and relatives in Paris, Ill.

Blythe & Co., funeral directors. 'Phone 8. Our creed, Quality at a saving.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bookwalter, of the Nelsonia, Vermilion street, a baby daughter, Saturday morning, at St. Elizabeth hospital. The little miss has been named Virginia Ann," and is the second child of the Bookwalters, the other, Joseph Ferdinand a bright little fellow of thirteen months. Mrs. Bookwalter was before her marriage, Miss Genevieve Plaster, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Plaster, Vermilion street.

Miss Cora Hunter, of West Lebanon, Ind., is spending the week end with friends here.

Miss Mary Hunter, of Pomona, Cal., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Addie Prouty, 926 Kingdom avenue.

Miss Rosetta Samuel, West North street, left Saturday for Boston, Mass., where she will spend three months taking a special course in music. She was accompanied as far as Chicago, by her grandmother, Mrs. A. C. Daniel.

Insure with the Equitable Life of Iowa. Cheapest net cost. M. W. West, district manager, 312 Baum building.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mitten, and Miss Lillie White Hampton, North Walnut street, will leave this morning for Chicago, to attend grand opera.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips and Miss Blanche Cooper, Vermilion street, are spending a few days visiting in Chicago.

The Misses Martha and Cassandra Love, of the De Pauw university are spending the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Love Vermilion street.

Mrs. Ellen Curtis, of Paris, Ill., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Paul Pundt, Gilbert street.

Miss Anna Wiseman, North Walnut street, is visiting Miss Agnes O'Brien in Champaign.

Frank P. Meyer, of the firm of Cavanaugh and Meyer, Vermilion street, will leave today for a business visit in New York, in the interest of his firm.

Miss Martha Love, Vermilion street, is visiting with friends in Champaign.

Miss Sue Campbell, is visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs John Busby, Main street, are spending the week's end with friends in Champaign.

SAM GRESHAM IS TO BE SOLDIER

One lonely recruit offered his services to Uncle Sam and was received by Sergeant Smith yesterday, Sam Gresham, of Salem, Ind., being the person. He will be assigned to the infantry branch of the army service.

AMONG THE SICK PEOPLE OF DANVILLE

Joseph Dull, C. & E. I. train dispatcher, who has been ill for several days, at his home, West Madison street, is improving.

Mrs. Fred Hagerman East Fairchild street, who has been improving at her home, was worse again yesterday, and it was feared she might be a victim of pneumonia.

Mrs. Ward King, who underwent an operation several days ago, is rapidly improving at her home, in the west building.

Otis F. Haworth, county superintendent of schools, is confined to his home, suffering from an attack of facial neuralgia.

Mrs. Fred Felgenhauer, Logan avenue, is improving at St. Elizabeth hospital where she underwent an operation.

G. W. Scott, 2102 East Main street, who is a patient in the Soldiers' hospital, is improving.

Albert H. Green, railroad man, who two weeks ago, was operated on for rupture, at St. Elizabeth hospital, is greatly improved.

Mrs. Emery Roth, 106 North Hazel street, who has been a patient at Lakeview hospital for the past two weeks, has been returned to her home where she is greatly improved.

Charles Gillispie, contractor who was injured when he fell on the ice Thursday, was reported yesterday afternoon to be in a serious condition at his home, as a result of the injuries.

Mrs. James H. Johnston, who has been ill at her home, 35 Virginia avenue, has recovered.

Miss Mildred, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Owens, 608 North Gilbert street, is quite ill at her home.

Mrs. J. Barkley, of the Emery store is reported ill at her home in North Jackson street.

GUN DISPUTE ENDED IN POLICE COURT

Lon Hansbro, the young man arrested by city officers several days ago when Martin Robbins, Hansbro's neighbor, charged that Hansbro assaulted him, was yesterday arraigned before Magistrate Custer and fined $3 and costs, the case having been continued at the request of the defendant.

Both disputants admitted that the quarrel started over the ownership of an old rifle, the same one with which the young Meeks boy was shot several weeks ago, and in which it seemed each of the boys had part ownership.

Holmes to Florida.

Robert Holmes, who has been ill for several weeks, has recovered to some extent, and will depart today for Florida for the winter. Jack Holmes will accompany him on the trip and will remain in Florida for two weeks before returning. Robert Holmes will remain until the winter is entirely past, probably some time in April.

THE DANVILLE MORNING PRESS

A NEWSPAPER FOR EVERYBODY

VOL. XXX NO. 139 DANVILLE, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 28, 1917. PAGES TODAY. PRICE FIVE CENTS

18 DECREES OF DIVORCE GRANTED

TWO OTHER DIVORCE CASES WERE CONTINUED FOR LACK OF EVIDENCE

JUDGE PARTLOW KEPT BUSY HEARING THEM

Several Women Complainants Resumed Their Maiden Names—New Probate Clerk Named.

Circuit Judge Partlow's divorce mill was in excellent order yesterday, and it was kept running steadily during the entire session, eighteen divorce decrees being ground out, and two others being delayed. In these cases the court heard what evidence was at hand and deemed it insufficient to grant decrees. He therefore continued them to give the complainants opportunity to furnish more evidence. The following orders were made during the day:

CHANCERY.

Bertha White et al vs. Richard White et al partition. Heard by court and decree prayed.

W. W. Rice vs. Maud Rice divorce. Heard by court and decree of divorce granted complainant on grounds of desertion.

Ethel Sheets vs. Harry Sheets divorce, continued for service.

Laura Wyer vs. J. F. Wyer divorce. Heard by court and decree of divorce granted complainant on grounds of desertion.

Jesse Sprowles vs. Edna Sprowles divorce. Same order on statutory grounds.

May Canfield vs. Lawrence Canfield divorce. Same order on grounds of conviction of felony.

Alma Frast vs. Christopher Frast divorce. Same order on grounds of extreme and repeated cruelty.

Sixten Sandberg vs. Nellie G. Sandberg, divorce. Same order on statutory grounds.

Nellie Cunningham vs. Charles Cunningham, divorce. Same order on grounds of desertion. Complainant to have custody of minor child.

Florence Shellhaus vs. Louis H. Shellhaus divorce. Same order on grounds of extreme and repeated cruelty. Complainant to resume maiden name, Florence, Barnard.

Frank Kirgan vs. Jessie King divorce. Same order on grounds of desertion.

Rose B. Polk vs. Frank E. Polk divorce. Same order. Complainant to have care and custody of child.

Mary Hunger vs. Amos Gallinger divorce. Same order on grounds of desertion. Complainant to resume maiden name, Lou Phillips.

Almeda M. Yeager vs. G. W. Yeager, divorce. Same order on grounds of habitual drunkenness. Complainant to resume maiden name, Almeda M. Camp.

Dora N. Johnson vs. Franklin Boyer et al quiet title. Heard by court and decree as prayed.

Joe Warrasis et al vs. Eli Stamey et al quiet title. Same order.

Howard Edwards vs. Bessie Edwards, divorce. Complainant ordered to pay $25 solicitor's fee and $15 temporary alimony by Jan. 31 at 9 a. m.

Maggie Scott et al vs. Mary Kidwell et al partition etc. Heard by court and decree as prayed. Richard Seymour W. G. Green and Amos Seymour appointed commissioners to assign dower, etc.

Danville Building Assn. vs. W. F. McGee et al foreclosure. Heard by court and decree of foreclosure for $682.26 and costs. S. E. Brittingham, appointed special master to sell. Bond $100.

Same vs. Ida Burke et al foreclosure. Same verdict for $1,410.30 and costs. Samuel Levin appointed special master to sell. Bond $100.

Same vs. M. J. Lucas et al foreclosure. Same order for $1,657.09 and costs. Fred Draper appointed special master to sell. Bond $100.

Fred King vs. Frank T. King divorce. Heard by court and decree of divorce granted. Complainant on grounds of desertion. Defendant to pay $10 a month for support of child.

Frank Taylor vs. Maude Taylor, divorce. Same order on grounds of desertion.

Mary R. Meeker vs. H. H. Meeker, divorce. Same order. Defendant to pay $25 alimony by Feb. 15.

Mary Allen vs. John M. Allen divorce. Same order on grounds of conviction of felony.

Ray Smalley vs. Truda Smalley divorce. Same order on statutory grounds.

Danville Building Assn. vs. Cora E. Smith foreclosure. Heard by court and decree of foreclosure for $2,518 and costs. Fred Draper appointed special master to sell. Bond $100.

J. A. Battersball etc. vs. Sarah Hines et al foreclosure. Same order for $667.90 and costs. Master to sell.

Frank H. Cook vs. Laura R. Cook divorce. Heard by court and continued for more evidence.

Doris M. Hauger vs. Harold M. Hauger, divorce. Same order.

PROBATE COURT.

The will of Susie J. Rittenhouse, deceased, of Sidell was filed yesterday. She leaves all her estate to her husband Samuel M. Rittenhouse, and nominates him as executor.

NEW CLERK NAMED.

Probate Judge Bookwalter yesterday named Charles F. Quast, a deputy county clerk, as the new clerk of the probate court, succeeding Col. Harry L. Freeman, who resigned to become chief clerk in the office of the state auditor at Springfield. Mr.

(Continued on Page Nine.)

WOMAN ATTACKED CONSTABLE COIT

Inflicted Conspicuous Injuries On Officer's Face With Lamp Chimney She Wielded.

Entrenched at the top of a narrow stairway and armed with a glass lamp chimney and a drinking glass, Mrs. Lura Brandenberger, South Washington avenue, yesterday defied a minion of the law in the person of Constable Harry Coit, to bring about her arrest. When Constable Coit, undaunted, stormed the stairway fortress she discharged her missles and retreated into a room at the top of the stair. The chimney, aimed with deadly effect, inflicted several deep and severe cuts on the face of Constable Coit.

COIT KEPT ON.

Rather irritated at being treated so, Constable Coit forced open the door and placed the woman under arrest. Two warrants, sworn out by her neighbors Emma McDaniels and Ina Allen and charging that she was guilty of disorderly conduct and of disturbing the peace were then served on her. Still defiant, she threw herself upon the floor and refused to accompany Coit. As a last resort the city patrol auto was called, she was loaded into it, and taken to the court of Justice Depke where she was arraigned.

PLEADED GUILTY.

To the charge of disorderly conduct she pleaded guilty and was assessed a fine of $1 and costs by Justice Depke. In the meantime Constable Coit had staunched the flow of blood from his cuts and sworn out a warrant against the woman charging her with resisting an officer. This she decided to contest and gave bond for her appearance in the circuit court when wanted. She was then taken to the court of Justice Brown where she was arraigned on charges of disturbing the peace, the warrant for that offense having been issued from Brown's court by Justice Depke. Again she pleaded guilty and furnished peace bond for two months in the sum of $200.

PARKER DISMISSED CASE.

James Jarvis and Ed Roderick, alleged by Chas. Davis to have maliciously defaced property of the complainant's, were discharged after a hearing before Justice Parker yesterday morning. The men are employed at a South Vermilion street section hand store from which it was stated, Davis purchased some goods. Defaulting in payment the two went to his house, he claimed, and broke the lock to his door in order to get the goods.

TONY THREATENED WIFE.

Tony Ricco, resident of Danville's "Latin quarter," was placed under arrest yesterday by Constable Emerson, the charge being preferred by his wife Bessie Ricco, with threatening to kill her. According to [illegible] Tony is a [illegible] and being charged by the wife Bessie Ricco, with threatening to kill her. According [illegible] Tony is a [illegible] and being charged by the wife Bessie Ricco, with threatening to kill her. According to the complaint Tony [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and

Thirty-Sixth Annual Statement, Year Ending Dec. 31, 1916

How to Start a Savings Account

Where you have only the beginning of a savings account, and wish to save your earnings or income weekly or monthly, an account is opened for you in new stock. You receive a pass book, and a certificate for as many shares, at 15 cents per share per week, or 50 cents per month, as your income will comfortably carry. These payments of dues begin to earn interest at once.

We especially encourage small accounts—they are the beginnings of greater things. A savings account can be opened at any time.

SAVE FOR OLD AGE.
SAVE FOR A "RAINY DAY."
SAVE FOR A HOME.
SAVE FOR A CHRISTMAS FUND.
SAVE FOR A VACATION TRIP.
SAVE FOR ANYTHING—ONLY BEGIN, AND BEGIN NOW!

The Savings Habit

A well known man who had been successful in his own business career, said. "I have been wage-earner, foreman and employer. I have had a thousand men on my pay roll at a time, and I'll tell you this: The man with the savings habit is the one who never gets laid off; he's the one who can get along without you, but you cannot get along without him. The Savings Habit means sound sleep, good digestion, cool judgment and manly independence. The most healthful thing I know of is a Savings Account Book—there are no microbes in it to steal away your peace of mind. It is a guarantee of good behavior.

The savings habit can be started in this building association with 15 cents a week, fifty cents a month or any multiple thereof.

Did you ever think of exchanging the smoking habit for the savings habit?

One ten-cent drink each day will carry four shares of savings stock in this association. Which is the better investment?

To have one of our savings pass-books on your person is a sign of thrift.

STATEMENT
For the Year Ending Dec. 31, 1916

RESOURCES

Loans	$ 954,740.00
Cash in Treasury	105,431.30
Contract Loans	19,328.62
Interest due and unpaid	5,477.59
Dues due and unpaid	7,068.99
Certificates of Purchase	11,994.80
Real Estate	36,922.88
Deficiency Judgements	500.00
Insurance Advanced	357.06
Taxes Advanced	362.56
	$1,142,183.80

LIABILITIES

Dues Paid	$ 969,883.62
Profits Divided	122,229.43
Bills Payable	114.52
Orders Outstanding	2,919.34
Dues Paid in Advance	4,452.11
Interest Paid in Advance	286.71
Unfinished Loans	38,298.07
Reserve	4,000.00
	$1,142,183.80

Investments

Most people already know that a first mortgage investment is the best asset to possess. That is true, but why be bothered with making the legal papers, the recording, examining of titles, etc? A certificate showing your deposit in this association is an investment in first mortgage securities, free from the bother of titles, papers, recording, etc., for all that has been attended to for you before you call, by the association's attorney.

We accept money for investment in either of the following forms:

FIRST—Savings for beginners. Any sum, from fifteen cents upward, to be paid monthly or weekly as desired. Each dollar thus deposited begins at once to earn interest as part of somebody's loan.

SECOND—Where the depositor wishes to place a specific sum, however large or small, to earn interest, without the further payment of dues. This interest is payable annually, (as well as the principal), if desired, or the interest may be left to accumulate by the process of compounding, until the certificate matures.

THIRD—Where the depositor wishes to place a sum, and add to it by the payment of weekly, or monthly dues.

You bring your money to this institution not for speculation,—but for the assurance that you will get back your principal, together with a reasonable interest earning.

Preferred Loans

We have money to loan on Danville real estate at 6 per cent. Each $100 costs the borrower an average of $1.00 per month for both dues and interest. We have three forms of security combined in the making of each loan. First, a borrower who is thrifty, and has a reputation for prompt payment; second, a first mortgage on preferred Danville real estate; and third, each loan is protected by fire and tornado policy; loss payable to the Association. Dues paid by the borrower on a mortgage accumulate interest the same as dues in a savings account.

OFFICERS:

JOHN W. DALE, President
ROBERT HOLMES, Vice-President
R. C. WAIT, Treasurer
O. M. JONES, Attorney
HARVEY C. ADAMS, Secretary.

VERMILION COUNTY BUILDING ASSOCIATION

DIRECTORS:

John W. Dale	O. M. Jones
Chas. Troupe	E. W. Cass
Thos. J. Hawkins	Frank E. Leseure
Thomas Conron	H. C. Adams
Robert Holmes	R. C. Wait
A. S. Markley	J. W. Plaster

RIDGEFARM GETS K. P. CONVENTION

Meeting Place for Next Year Selected At Urbana Gathering—Exact Date Not Set.

(Special to The Press)

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 27.—Ridgefarm, in Vermilion county, was selected as the 1918 meeting place by Knights of Pythias of Champaign and Vermilion counties before adjourning their convention in Urbana on Thursday night. Ridgefarm was selected without opposition. The exact date of the meeting was not set.

The convention convened Thursday night, after carrying through one of the busiest programs attempted in years. The evening session was given over to lodge work mostly. One candidate was given second rank work. This work was exemplified by W. A. Douglas, state instructor. The candidate was J. C. Morgan of Homer.

D. D. Hatch, superintendent of the Pythian home in Decatur, delivered an address on the work being done at present by the Illinois K. of P. for the Pythian home.

A feature of the evening session was the musical program given by the orchestra of Triumph lodge No. 73, Urbana, with C. A. Martinie as leader. Triumph lodge is the only one in the district which has its own orchestra, and representatives of other lodges highly praised the Urbana order for its valuable asset. In connection with the musical program A. B. Chance of Urbana sang a solo.

At the afternoon session past chancellors of every lodge in the district were given grand degrees by the state degree Triumph lodge, Urbana, had three who were eligible to the degree. They were R. Peterson, C. C. Holmes and A. J. Bryant.

A banquet was served at the Columbian hotel at 6 o'clock, and at 10 o'clock a hot lunch was served at the K. of P. hall by the Pythian Sisters.

Visiting delegates highly praised the committees in charge of arrangements for the manner in which the convention was cared for by Urbana, especially in view of the fact that those in charge had but two weeks' notice to prepare for the event.

The representatives present were A C Cook, Champaign; A. A. Delong, Foosland; F. R. Current, Homer; E. F Chenary, Ogden; G. W. Jadden, Penfield; Frank A. Miller, Ranthul; J. R. Stanner, St. Joseph; C. W. Witt, Sidney; C. A. Kelley, Salorus; E. L. Grys, Tolono; V. W. Shuck, Urbana; Frank Carrigan, Salin; Charles P. Shepherd, Damascus lodge of Danville; William Linck, White Oak lodge Danville; Earl Hays, East Lynn; J. W. Watson, Henning; J. W. Colling, Potomac; Charles Brady, Ridgefarm; S. A. Farham, Sidell; J. B. Quartier, Westville.

CHAMPAIGN COUNTY COURT NEWS

(Special to The Press)

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 27.—Harry Wilson of Champaign, evidently thought he was slipping a hot one over on the Champaign police when he wrote out a check on a local bank for $400 as security for himself and two others to appear when wanted, and then hustled over to the bank and stopped payment on the check. As far as he could see then, he had got out of jail and his $400 was still untouched by the minions of the law.

But his coup had a kick as well as a forward thrust, for his action in stopping payment soon became noised about and the cops were soon on his trail again. The amount of his bond was raised $200. This time he didn't try any of the monkey-business of stopping payment.

Together with Sid Mullen and Jerry Clancy he has been arrested on a charge of gambling. The three were convicted and fined $25 and costs. They took an appeal.

Clancy was also stuck a small fine for toting concealed weapons.

GOT JAIL SENTENCE.

Clarence Lingreen was arrested at Ludwick's on Church street by the Champaign police on the charge of bootlegging. He plead guilty before the city magistrate, promising to be good in the future, even stating that he would leave the city if leniency would be shown. The city authorities did not place much reliance on his good promises and Lingreen was committed to the county jail on a state warrant to be tried later.

It will be remembered that Lingreen sometime ago surrendered his government liquor license promising then to amend his ways and quit bootlegging.

Following this release he was re-arrested on a state charge.

The following is a re-allotment of cases made by circuit court, January 26, 1917:

Hlesong vs. Willard, Feb. 15.
Trustees, etc. vs. Freeman, Feb. 15.
Mayfield vs. Alexander Lumber Co., Feb. 13
Calif vs. Manion, Feb. 12.
Dreyfus vs. Trotter, Feb. 8.
Barnhart vs. Chester, Feb. 13.
Myers vs. Rickard, Feb. 9.
Grys vs. Thrash, Feb. 14.
Becker vs. Fisher, Feb. 9.
City of Urbana vs. Woolery, Feb. 13.

COURT BREEFS.

The will of Emory W. Scogin of Urbana was probated. The property is conveyed by the will to the widow, Sarah S. Scogin. However, if she again marries, she gets but one-third of the property and the children the remainder. At her death the children secure the property by the provisions of the will.

ONLY FOUR OUT FOR VEEDERSBURG OFFICES

(Special to The Press)

Veedersburg, Ind., Jan. 27.—There seems to be a distribution on the part of both democrats and republicans to enter the contest for city offices for the next four years, and so far only four declarations have been filed with the city clerk. Of these three are republicans, viz., Tom Jackson and John Nelson for mayor, and James Hendrix for councilman from the second ward, while Charles Grigson for city clerk is the only democrat who has filed.

It is said pressure is being brought to bear on W. E. Glover to announce himself for city treasurer on the republican ticket.

On the democratic side, Henry Purnell and O. V. Simmerman are mostly spoken of for mayor, while A. C. Platt is also being urged to make the contest. Friends of Mayor T. J. Dotson insist that he enter the race, and it is not improbable that he will do so.

Sidney Postoffice Raised.

(Special to The Press)

Sidney, Ill., Jan. 27.—The postoffice at Sidney has been raised from the fourth to third class, with a salary of $1,000 for the postmaster.

Checker Experts.

(Special to The Press)

Paris, Ill., Jan. 27.—Paris for its population has the greatest number of expert checker players of any city in this part of the country. It is said that even the tender infants yell for the checker boards after the periods devoted to refreshments.

VILLA GROVE STRANGER REMOVED TO DANVILLE

Suspicious Character Who Roamed Streets and Acted Queerly Was Placed in Soldiers' Home.

(Special to The Press)

Villa Grove, Ill., Jan. 27.—For several days the past week a suspicious character roamed the streets of Villa Grove and our citizens thought there was a "nippy" one in their midst. The stranger always had a large bundle in his possession, but it was not thought that he had any intentions of blowing up any of our munition plants. He would enter the business house and ask for money or any thing they would give him and at one place made boasts that he dared authorities to arrest him for vagrancy as the law gave him the privilege of remaining here at least twenty-four hours before they could prefer that charge. His bluff worked, but after he had been in the city more than that length of time the officials began to take notice.

On Friday while he was making the rounds Officers W. L. Eller and M. R. Jones arrested him and marched him to the calaboose and locked him up. When he found that they meant business he writed and told his story. He claimed he was an ex-soldier and had been in the home at Elgin. Disliking the rules of the home and the officials in charge decided to go to the home in Danville and was on his way there when he arrived in this city. After being taken in he lost most of his nervy ways and promised the officers that if released he would take the first train for Danville and shake the dust of Villa Grove from his feet. He was granted that privilege and meandered toward the depot and they hoped that they had another case off their hands.

After the train had departed for Danville the officers discovered that the man was still here and he was again placed under arrest and taken to Tuscola that evening by Officer Jones. Arriving there suspicion was at once aroused and it was believed that he was one of a trio of pickpockets who operated at Patterson springs chautauqua the last day of the meeting when Ex-President Taft was the attraction and made his escape in the excitement. He proved not to be the man wanted and on Saturday the Tuscola officers took him to Danville and placed him in the home.

WAGON TURNED OVER NEAR HUME

(Special to The Press)

Hume, Ill., Jan. 27.—An accident occurred near Hildegth, about five miles northeast of Hume, at midnight Monday, when a big farm wagon loaded down with young folks who were on their way home after attending a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William McNeese, turned over into a ditch, burying the occupants underneath.

Among those who received the most serious injuries were Miss Della Smith, Miss Elsa Haggin, Miss Mary Frantz, Miss Nellie Loop, fracture of elbow; Willis Barnett, concussion of hip; Frank Loop, head injured and several teeth knocked out.

BOND ISSUE DEFEAT TO HAVE BAD EFFECT

(Special to The Press)

Kankakee, Ill., Jan. 27.—County Highway Superintendent F. M. Enos of Kankakee thinks that the overwhelming defeat of the bonding proposition in Iroquois county last week will have an unfavorable effect upon the proposition in Kankakee. The date for the special election in this county has been once postponed and no new date has been set. It is said to be very doubtful whether or not any bonding election will be held, at least for the present.

K. OF P. BOOSTERS TO MEET AT HOMER

(Special to The Press)

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 27.—The adjourned meeting of the Champaign County Knights of Pythias Booster club was held in the hotel Thursday evening, with eleven representatives present. A business session was conducted in which a schedule was formulated for the year's work.

The next meeting will be held in Homer February 22, that being near the anniversary date of the Pythian order, a program will be arranged for the observance of the occasion. Thirteen meetings will be held during the year throughout the county.

PIPER CITY MAN NEW COUNTY TREASURER

(Special to The Press)

Paxton, Ill., Jan. 27.—R. A. Jennings of Piper City, has been appointed by the county board as treasurer of Ford county to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of C. L. King at Paxton. Mr. King was deputy under former Treasurer Nelson and was elected to succeed him. On the settlement he receipted to Nelson for several thousand dollars which he did not actually receive. The matter developed into a serious scandal a few weeks ago and the shortage was made good by Nelson, who is now postmaster at Paxton. King resigned as a result of the exposure.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH AT CHRISMAN GROWING

Fourteen New Members Were Received, Among Them Being One of the Founders.

(Special to The Press)

Chrisman, Ill., Jan. 27.—Fourteen new members were taken into the Presbyterian church recently. One thing which seemed remarkable in connection with the above ceremony was the fact that one of the members to be taken in was William Livett, who was one of the founders of this church and was a member of the building committee. His membership has been in other churches, during his absence from the city, and now he has returned to place his membership with the church of his first love where it will no doubt remain during his remaining days, as he is now beyond the four score age and his hair almost as white as the driven snow.

Owing to the remodeling of the church, frescoing the walls and painting the interior of the building, services will be dispensed with until the first Sunday in March, when the membership will go back into a seemingly new home, which will be one of the neatest and most home-like churches in this section. Until March 2 the membership will be free to worship with the church of their choice.

Cayuga Man Honored.

(Special to The Press)

Cayuga, Ind., Jan. 27.—Dr. J. W. Allen, local veterinary, has been notified of his appointment by the bureau of animal industry, as veterinary inspector.

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KRYPTOK Glasses enable you to adjust your vision from printed page to distant view instantly. You see everything as clearly and distinctly as with the eyesight of youth.

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"The Optometrist"
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Which has a brown crust, a flakey, white interior and leaves a taste that is incomparable is

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SECOND NATIONAL BANK

DANVILLE, ILLINOIS
ESTABLISHED 1873

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $250,000.00

Beginning February 1st., 1917, this Bank will Establish a Savings Department
Deposits of ONE DO LAR and Upwards Will Be Received

¶ Interest on SAVINGS DEPOSITS will be allowed at the rate of three per cent per annum payable February and August.

¶ SAVING DEPOSITS made on or before the tenth of any month will draw interest from the first day of the month.

¶ This Bank, doing business for the past FORTY-FOUR YEARS in Danville, welcomes the consistent saver and is ever ready to extend every possible courtesy and service to its depositors.

¶ The advice of our officers in financial matters is always at your command at this bank, whether you are a customer or not

M. E KING, President
A. R SAMUEL, Cashier
WOODS H. MARTIN, Assistant Cashier

VILLA GROVE WILL HAVE NIGHT SCHOOL

Adults Will Receive Opportunity For Free Instruction, To Be Given By High School Teachers.

(*Special to The Press*)

Villa Grove, Ill., Jan. 27.—A night school will be conducted free of charge by the teachers of the Villa Grove high school for persons who send to one of the teachers of the school an enrollment slip properly filled out. No estimate can be given of the number of subjects to be taught until these slips are in. These instructions are offered only to men and women who were unfortunate in their school work during their younger days and now realize that it is a serious handicap to be limited in a knowledge of the more common high school subjects.

The work will progress as fast as the classes are able to cover the work and persons entering can choose any of the subjects listed on the slip. The registration period will continue just one hour unless by agreement of the class. Classes will not meet more than one night per week unless by special agreement.

FORMER RESIDENT DEAD.

Mrs. Hannah Chapman Van Doren died last Sunday at the home of her son, W. S. Van Doren, Champaign, after a brief sickness with pneumonia. Dr. C. L. Van Doren of Urbana and W. S. Van Doren of Champaign, with whom she had made her home since the death of her husband.

Short funeral services were held Monday afternoon from the home at 3 o'clock, Rev. S. E. Schuett, pastor of the M. E. church, in charge. At four o'clock Tuesday the body was taken to her old home at Buckingham, in the southern part of the state, where services were held and burial made in the Buckingham cemetery. Deceased was the grandmother of Frank Van Doren, residing north of this city.

PLEASURE AND PROFIT.

The Pleasure and Profit society of the M. E. church met at the home of Mrs. John Barrick, with Mesdames Charles and Harry Barrick as joint hostesses. After the usual business program Mrs. J. M. Miller read an excellent paper on "Women of Bible Times," and Miss Iva Beegen gave two readings, both of which were very entertaining. Refreshments of cream chicken in patties, perfection salad, parker house rolls and coffee were served. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Gus Sanders.

AT TOILET HOME.

The Ladies Aid society of the Christian church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Foley in the north part of town with Mesdames W. D. Willis, C. G. Brown, H. W. Grube and C. S. Horton as joint hostess. A large crowd was in attendance and a very good time enjoyed. Refreshments of cream chicken in patties, parker house rolls and coffee were served.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

George E. Combs and Joseph A. Gibeault went to Chicago Tuesday to meet George W. Ewin, who had previously gone on Sunday, celebrate his birthday anniversary in a fitting manner.

Miss Orpha Schick of St. Elmo is here visiting her sister, Mrs. G. R. Owen.

John Frame of Waynesville is here visiting his brother, R. W. Frame, and family.

Miss Ora Sprinkle of Effingham was here from Friday until Tuesday visiting in the home of her brother, I. A. Sprinkle.

Albert Keith of Jasper, Mich., is here visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hart and Mrs. M. E. Keith, and other relatives.

V. E. Gill departed Tuesday morning for Cleveland, O., on a business trip and expects to be gone a week.

Mrs. Martha Thompson of Longview is visiting in this city at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Lestinger.

Mrs. T. T. Rowen of Newman spent Saturday and Sunday in this city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thompson.

Margaret, eldest daughter of Mrs. Cleo Frazier, is recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Keith spent Saturday in Danville at the Lakeview hospital with their son, Cecil, who was operated on for appendicitis two weeks ago. The young man is gaining steadily in health.

Last Friday evening the boilermakers' union gave an oyster supper to their families. About sixty guests were present.

Mrs. Agnes Calvin of San Francisco, Cal., who has been visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. William Stevenson, several weeks, was called to Danville last Saturday on account of the serious sickness of her sister, Mrs. Shaner. She was accompanied as far as Glover by her niece, Miss Hannah Stevenson.

Grover DePore and family, who moved to Atwood from this city several weeks ago, have returned and will occupy their property in Walnut street as soon as they can get possession.

C. G. Brown, L. H. Van Rheeden, H. Downer, F. T. Floto and Edward Warren attended the K. of P. district convention at Shelbyville Wednesday.

Mrs. James Choyce has been quite sick with an attack of heart trouble at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Frasier, Jr., north of the city.

Paul and Bert Wise returned to their home in Dalton City Monday, after a visit in this city with their uncles, W. A and S. A. Combs, and families.

Fireman William Laird has b'd in rung No. 27 and 28, on fast C. & E. I. mail runs between here and Chicago. He will make the trips with Engineer Cline.

J. A. Preble returned Monday from a visit of two weeks with his daughter in Hoopeston. He has greatly improved from a spell of sickness he had when he left here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ewin, J. D. Seltzer, Mrs. E. M. Murphy and Mrs. G. E. Combs left Monday morning for Chicago, where they spent a few days seeing the sights.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Peabody left Monday morning for Garland, Mich., where they will spend several days visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Peabody.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Adams, who were recently married at Bigg, Ky., arrived in this city Tuesday evening and will make their home here. The groom holds a position in the car repairing department of the C. & E. I. railroad at this point.

Miss Grace Macbeth returned from Urbana Wednesday afternoon, where she had been visiting for several days and while there attended an entertainment given by Minnearidis Symphony Concert company at the university.

Last Saturday afternoon, twenty-one of her little girl friends gathered at the home of Ruby Monzella Welch to help her celebrate her sixth birthday anniversary. They had a most enjoyable time and during the afternoon a kodak picture was taken of the little ones. Ice cream, cake, fruit, candy and lemonade were served.

Mrs. Charles Behen and baby of Arthur arrived in the city Wednesday evening and joined Mr. Behen, who is an employe of the C. & E. I., at this point, he having been here several days.

PARIS MAN TRADED FARM NEAR PAXTON

(*Special to The Press*)

Paris, Ill., Jan. 27.—W. J. Richardson of this city has closed a deal for the old James Hall farm of 160 acres in Ridge township. He purchased the farm from W. J. Lister of Paxton at $225 an acre, or a total of $36,000. He gave in exchange 160 acres of land near Paxton, on which there was the same valuation.

The value of the Ridge township farm acquired by Mr. Richardson has not alone in the fertility of the soil, but also in the fact that it is one of the best drained farms in the county, being tiled every eight rods over the entire farm. The tiling was done by O. W. Harris of this city.

SAYS HE WILL HANG MEN FOR $75 EACH

(*By The Associated Press*)

Montreal, Ill., Jan. 27.—I. M. Holmes of Montreal wants to be official hangman for Illinois. He is willing to send condemned men to eternity for the small sum of $75, and the state is to pay his expenses to Springfield, and then send him home. However, the state has no place for him, and Holmes' letter will be filed in the office of Attorney General Brundage.

The attorney general received the letter from Holmes yesterday. He wants a job as public executioner, and cited the rate.

ROSSVILLE GIRL QUIT TELEPHONE OFFICE

Miss Rachel Clawson Resigned as Bookkeeper to Accept New Situation—Will Go South.

(*Special to The Press*)

Rossville, Ill., Jan. 27.—Miss Rachel Clawson, bookkeeper at the telephone office, has resigned, and has accepted a position with the Royal Baking Powder company. She will go to Little Rock, Ark., and will be in the South six months. Miss Bernice Young will take the posit on at the telephone office.

BANQUET HELD.

The Edisonian Literary society of the high school entertained the Spartans, members of the faculty and their wives at a banquet in the lower hall of the high school building Friday evening.

O. N. C. CLUB.

The O. N. C. club met with Mrs. Harvey Young Thursday afternoon. Delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. Homer Young of Alvin and Mrs. Van Heine were guests. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Dell Smith.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Charles Shumate is in Rock Island on business.

Enoch Kight of Joliet is home for a few days.

Mrs. N. J. Dunn is quite sick at the home of her daugater, Mrs. Guy Smock.

Jacob Wisemah is confined to his home on account of being troubled with his back.

Mr. Long of Macomb has moved into the J. T. Allison property in Maple street, and will work for George Merritt.

The O. A. O. club will meet with Mrs. H. L. Bracken Wednesday, Jan 31, instead of Feb. 7.

The C. W. B. M. of the Christian church will meet with Mrs. Rutter on Tuesday, afternoon, Jan. 30, instead of Feb. 6

Bert Smith was a Danville visitor Thursday.

Miss Bessie Cornell is suffering with inflammatory rheumatism.

J. E. Hathaway is confined to his home with grip.

Mrs. Joe Fitzwater has been confined to her home by heart trouble.

Mrs. A. L. Brobeck and Miss Zae Brobeck of Hoopeston spent Thursday with Mrs. Bert Smith.

RANTOUL FAVORABLE TO ROAD BOND IS

Rantoul Press: The private opinion of the writer of this article was still is that the forthcoming bond issue to construct hard roads in Champaign county to be submitted to the people at the spring election will be to carry.

Endeavoring to get an expression of the voters on the subject, we caused three ballot boxes to be placed in the barber shops of Rantoul Friday and Saturday. One hundred and forty-eight expressed their preference and of these 102 were for the bond issue and 46 were against.

If You Want Money Next Christmas
Come in Now and Join Our....

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or Any Amount You Wish

It Costs Nothing to Join
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Woman's Page

NSTRUCTIVE HINTS OR WOMAN IN HOME

igh Cost of Living Causing Them to Exercise Their Ingenuity as House Managers.

(BY EMMA IRENE MAGAN.)

Everywhere now, it seems, women e organizing with all the usual enthusiasm so characteristic of the sex. The effort to reduce the "high cost living," and in the end success is re to come, as such things have a bit of doing when women combine. Yes, I always find myself involuntarily changing the order of the fantastic "H. C. L." which, in our fashion, we substitute for words they stand for, into "C. H. This is to say, "The Cost of High ving," a distinctly different thing rather easier to bring to moderate than the first.

While provisions have soared, or ther their prices, the inevitable re of present conditions, there is in favor of trying to reduce one's expenses, rather than in striving reduce prices, which are governed rules which individuals are even trained numbers cannot always con-

the the question of keeping sidewalks and streets clean. If every householder would sweep steps and walk and the small portion of the e thoroughfare in front, there ld never be an accumulation of and dirt to clear away. So is with the providing the family table e eatables just as wholesome and etting at lower cost, simply by ring the whole subject systematically, exactly as if it were a problem eometry or a sentence to translate a different language.

e entirely practical, let us say d about buying meats. Too often the order will be for a "pot roast," out definite naming of the specific cut. For this there is no piece rted as a few pounds of either shoulder or the rump, both of h are lean, full of nutriment and tender as a squab, if properly It is always better to get a than half that of a porterhouse rloin roast, a few pounds more e afforded.

there are rice, macaroni, salt tops, winter onions, all the of beans and none of these eg so doing away with the ex- ive list of best quality of such , and the cheaper are not to be ered by the woman who holds the health of her family as first consideration. The homely hominies, both the "big hominy" and the finer "grits" that are invaluable in sustaining qualities, as well as offering a large field for ingenious ways of serving for the sake of variety, are available also.

There will be found a difference in the grocery bills of at least 20 per cent each month if the mistress of her home will put her brains to work and determine to not "live high" any longer. In the one item of bread there can be a saving if only the daily supply be made at home. If as much thought be given to the quantity paid for at the baker's as is to more trifling matters there will be another economy.

FOR THE SEWING ROOM.

Even in these days of ready-made garments that are of good material, well cut, and usually fairly well put together, many women prefer to have much of the family sewing done under their own supervision and help. The "dressmaker by the day" is still in demand, if for no greater reason than that in the making over of larger garments or changing the style of a comparatively new gown into a later style a competent assistant is needed.

Nearly every flat and apartment has some one room that can be in the main used for the fortnight or so such help is required, and it is in her preparations the wise woman shows her sense of order and system. All the patterns, proper sizes of thread and sewing silk, a big table, or at least one that can be unfolded when needed; a pressing board with the most useful thing possible—an electric iron; a package of clean bits of old cloth to "try," the best cut and an assortment of basting threads, pins a-plenty, elastics of different widths as well as tapes, buttons, the little "snaps" that replace in a measure the old-fashioned and always troublesome hooks and eyes.

In the matter of pins, as an example of care required it is a good plan to be quite sure those supplied will not rust; many a delicate fabric has been ruined by a rusty pin making a spot that will never come out. Small pins by preference; large, coarse ones make holes sometimes that mar the entire garment. Fine silk, for instance, easily can be cut by a big, coarse pin used in folds of

Among other supplies a bolt of lute-string ribbon for casings should not be forgotten; there are many uses for it; a bit basted within the neck of a garment that "scratches," shoulder straps, the collar, means that the garment will not have to visit a cleaning establishment half so often; just to rip out the thread and replace the ribbon with new means only a few minutes' work.

Wide elastic to run into casings at the tops of silk petticoats is a good addition to the sewing room work drawers; it is far better than strings and permits the handy and reliable snap for fastening. There is much to be said in favor of purchasing goods by the bolt where blouses for small boys, petticoats and blazers for little girls and school frocks are to be made ready for a long, hot siege of summer weather, and February is a good month to spend partly in a well provided sewing room, with a good machine and experienced helper.

HOW TO REMOVE STAINS.

The subject of stains may become an interesting one when developed into a whole; there is at least variety and stains always have form and color.

Where children are to be considered, and even with grown-ups, stains from fruits, from grass and from ink are very much to the fore; no one can tell just when the total depravity of inanimate objects incites the ink well to spill its contents regardless of color or cost of material; ripe berries make bad stains; so do grapes and peaches; and even a ripe tomato will leave a blood-red spot on a white waist or skirt, as well as on the white napkins that are troublesome to launder.

Nearly all fruit stains can be removed by using Pavelle water, and a pint bottle in the laundry will last a long while; it can be had at any pharmacy.

Grass stains may be soaked in alcohol, or, if quite fresh ammonia water will take them out. Ink stains on white goods will come out if soaked in milk, renewed when the milk is colored; or lemon juice and salt, with the article left in the hot sun and dampened when dry with more juice, succeeds. Javelle water will take out iron rust, and it should be remembered that a thorough rinsing in several clear waters must follow the use of this strong liquid, which has lime in it.

A mixture of turpentine and ammonia will remove varnish, and a stain from tobacco comes out with first cold water and then ammonia. Wine stains often fade out immediately if table salt is sprinkled on the place at once, but if left longer, dip in boiling water and then soak a little in oxalic acid, another remedy that needs great care or the stain will be replaced by a hole. If chocolate is spilled on the cloth, place a basin under the spot and pour boiling water through the fabric, rubbing it in with a tablespoon.

Egg wagon grease, turpentine, and place the article between sheets of blotting paper; coffee stains are like those from chocolate, easily rubbed out over a bowl of hot water. For whitewash, which often leaves an ugly yellowish stain, wash in vinegar; for milk, which is greasy, use cold water first; then soap and warm water. If a garment is dyed so deeply as to be unwearable or the launderer spills some on clothes that do not need any, it will boil out, unless too deep; in such case add ammonia water and boil a long while. Paint must first be scraped off with a dull blade; then rubbed in a mixture of ammonia and turpentine.

Chains and Bags of Beads.

Bead bags and chains have never gone out of date, and now that some of the soldiers in hospital are learning to make them they are likely to become even more fashionable than they were. People are getting tired of buying the raffia baskets which the men make with such skill and taste, but no woman can refuse a bead bag or chain. I saw a neckchain this week made by a French soldier which was really a small work of art, says the London Queen. The coloring, the design and the fineness of the work altogether made it as decorative a note of color on the dress as could be desired. It was in rich blues and faint old rose, and it was worn on a plain gray liberty dress which had straight, long lines and no trimming. The bags are, of course, more ambitious, but the men are tackling them bravely. Artists, who in peace time live pleasant, busy lives in their studios working at their pictures, are now, in many cases, giving up their days to nursing the wounded. Some do massage, others what they laughingly call charwomanly work to help the nurses, and it is these girls and women who are teaching the soldiers some of the finer crafts. They buy one old piece of beadwork, and from it the soldier, with a sense of design such as many of them have, evolves several more, adapting them to the particular thing he is making.

Pillows of Cretonne.

The newest bedroom pillows are made of cretonne, either to match the hangings, or, if one prefers, to form a pleasing contrast. The pillow should be made in box shape before it is covered. Cut two squares of twenty inches and join the bottom with a three-inch strip of the goods. Then cover the cushion with cretonne, top, bottom and four sides, all of the seams being on the outside. Bind the seams with a tape and finish with a tassel at the corners.

A dainty nap pillow is made of the same cretonne pattern, but oblong in shape, the cretonne covered with a coarse net ruffle. A tiny rose pillow, made of rose-sprigged dimity eight inches square and filled with rose leaves, is a delight to tuck under the head, and imparts a pleasing freshness to the room.

A Season of Colors.

Rumors have it that there is to be a coming season of high colors. One must not be misled, however, for high colors in transparent or soft, fleecy fabrics look all garishness

ELEGANCE AND YOUTH MARK DANCE FROCKS

Debutantes Have More Latitude of Choice—Satin, Tulle and Flowers.

The heyday of the debutante is at hand and dressmakers are busy with all kinds of delectable girlish frocks for the functions which are beginning to come thick and fast for the "buds" of society. The modes of the season offer unusual possibilities for the achievement of that difficult combination—smart elegance and youthful simplicity.

Debutantes naturally have more latitude of choice than the younger girls. Their toilettes should be of a certain simplicity, no matter how costly, and must possess a youthful air. Wise are the mothers who insist upon this note, wise are the girls who emphasize it. The touchstone of the debutante's charm, even in these days of oversophisticated youth, is her freshness, her girlishness and her youth.

Worldly wisdom as well as sentiment recognizes this truth, and only the unwise plan a debutante's wardrobe without the simplicity motif running through it; but the debutante may, for example, have her dance frock delicately trimmed with crystal embroidery, bordered by a narrow fringe of crystal, where sweet sixteen is restricted to lace and flowerettes; the debutante's decolletage may be cut lower than that of the younger girl, her skirt may have its absurd little train if she so wills, her choice of color is wider, there are a thousand and one little things marking the gulf between the before and after

Never were youthful dance frocks more attractive than now, and though there are frocks with trains, the debutante has almost all her evening frocks made without trains, because she has not tired of dancing and expects to foot it lightly through innumerable dances during her first gay season.

Satin, tulle, lace and flowers. There are all the prescriptions for the making of ten of the prettiest dance frocks, but oh! what a difference there is in the ways in which these ingredients are combined. The clinging little robe of softest satin with tunic of tulle is the rule, but even here there is room for much variety in the length and lines of the tunic, the arrangement of the decolletage and sleeves, the color scheme, the trimming details.

White over pink, pink over pink, blue over pink, a certain fresh, clear, light green with white, coral or coral or geranium over same tone or contrasting color, all white with touches of gold, silver, crystal or pearl—these are the colorings most often seen, the more subtle color schemes being reserved for the years of greater sophistication, a pleasant little tradition even if not always in harmony with later-day facts.

Still there are some exquisite dance frocks of colorings less frankly youthful than those already noted.

HAT AND FROCKS FOR SOUTHLAND NOT NEW

Simply Winter Models in Summer Fabrics—First Cottons Are Lovely.

The day of revelation is past, so far as winter fashions are concerned. Already straw hats and spring materials are being shown for the benefit of those southward bound. As for the designers and manufacturers, they refer to "last winter" as though the winter of 1916 were past history.

But the women are wearing their winter clothes, and some uncommonly attractive winter clothes at that.

Some of the importers put forth some charming themes in the way of late season models, and those introduced for the southern season show the influence of these ideals, as do some winter models brought out by the way of postscript to the main supply, says the Brooklyn Eagle. But, as usual, the hats and frocks and coats prepared to meet the needs of the woman going south represents no actual departure from winter styles, and are, in fact, but those same models translated into materials suitable for sunshine and mild weather.

The cape effect which has been popular for the last two seasons is in evidence in the 1917 designs for southern trade.

A chic little frock of white gabardine has a three-tier cape encircling the shoulders. The collar is of the rolling type, standing high at the back and gradually sloping away toward the front. The fronts of the bodice and skirt are trimmed with braid and buttons in military effect. The frock is trimly fitted with a narrow white patent leather belt.

Many a woman is now buying material for many of her summer frocks though the making will probably wait until more definite ideas of spring and summer fashions are evolved. In some ways it is a good plan to buy material for summer frocks during the first January showing, though one needs to exercise considerable discretion and put a damper on one's enthusiasm. For woollen stuffs and for silks it is better to wait longer. The wholesale dealers are showing lovely things in both silk and wool, but the retail shops seldom put out the choice things of this sort so early.

As to cottons, however, tradition is different. With the first of January always comes the blooming of airy summer muslins, and while many other novelties come later, it is noticeable, that one sees in this first assortment many charming materials that one fails to find when spring has really arrived.

Each year the first cottons seem lovelier, partly because of the promise of winter's end that they hold, but partly, too, because there has been a tremendous improvement in the quality of the cottons turned out by the domestic manufacturer.

This season, as was the case last year, large proportions of the sheer cottons are of the voile weave or of voile in connection with some contrasting weave. Flowered voiles, striped voiles, crossbar voiles, cotton voiles interwoven with cotton velvet, cotton voiles with openwork designs, embroidered cotton voiles and a host of others are in the showing, and the colorings are very lovely.

Sports clothes introduced for southbound folk are more often of light weight wool or silk than of cotton, but many good looking separate tub skirts of wash corduroy are offered, and the chances are that this material will renew its last year popularity in this connection. There are good separate skirts also in a loose weave, rough cotton stuff that resembles homespun in heavy cotton cords and in linens, and these are worn with the separate sweater or sports coat and thin tub blouse.

But the sports material par excellence, if one is to judge by the latest modes, is La Jerz—wool, silk and wool or all silk. These materials had considerable vogue here for a year or so past and abroad for a longer time, but now at last they seem firmly fixed in favor and promise to have a big season.

Braiding On Bands.

Soutache braiding and embroidery done by machine or hitchery are most noticeable style details of the coming mode. The braid is done with the tiny soutache in band widths. The familiar winding road pattern is used, but newer still is a sort of Renaissance scroll leaf pattern that makes an all over design.

The new embroidery, which is seen on so many of the late midseason importations, is simply a machine chain stitch, called bonnaz embroidery by the manufacturers of ready to wear clothes. It makes an inconspicuous, attractive embroidery because it is new. The tinsel threads do not look too tinselly, and the stitching, when done in opposing colors to the material, makes a garniture of good class and is not at all garish.

One of the first of the Jenny black and white costumes to be brought over to New York is of black satin and white Georgette crepe. It has the barrel skirt made by the looped drapery, which gives the peculiar cask outline with at the hips when the folds fall at the sides. It is very loose, pulled in by the girdle to some semblance of a fitted garment, though this is just the style wished in this new mode.

Pretty Scarf of Fur.

A pretty fur neckpiece, which can be made of any fur, is about a yard long. It is made of three bands of three-inch wide fur; the third band is a straight single band through the center. The other two entirely surround it, so that there are rounded ends. A center seam is left unsewn, long enough for the other ends to pass through when it encircles the neck.

RADICAL REDUCTIONS ON
GOOD CLOTHES
Deutsch Bros.

offer in "The Shop Sale" the remainder of their all and winter stocks of fine clothes for men and young men, as follows:

All $20.00 Fruhauf suits and Overcoats Now $14.75
All $25.00 Fruhauf suits and Overcoats Now $19.75
All $30.00 Fruhauf suits and Overcoats Now $22.75
All $35.00 Fruhauf suits and Overcoats Now $26.75
All $40.00 Fruhauf suits and Overcoats Now $29.75
All $45.00 Fruhauf suits and Overcoats Now $33.75

Our prices mean a quick clean-up of broken lines of Shirts, Neckwear, Underwear, Sweaters, Bathrobes.

Deutsch Bros.

THE SHOP DISTINCTIVE.



WILLIAM BRITTEN MANN

VAPORUB
Guards this boy Against Colds

How often you see fond but foolish mothers who are continually forcing their children to take nauseous doses. Mrs. Earl Mann of 204 E. Compton St., Brazil, Ind., has a better way and writes:

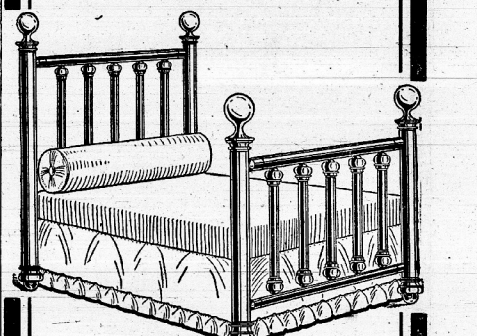
"When our baby had a severe cold, we applied Vick's VapoRub on his throat and chest and the next morning he was well. I also applied it on a little child with the croup and in fifteen minutes he was easier."

You can use VapoRub as freely and as often as you wish with perfect safety. It relieves by absorption thru the skin and by inhalation as a vapor. Three sizes, 25c, 50c or $100.

The Genuine VAPORUB This Trade Mark

Sandusky's
Monday and Tuesday
Special Sale
BEDS

Carload of new Brass and Iron Beds including the new Etruscan Metal Beds all at special prices for two days—



Steel Bed; two inch continuous post; vernis martin finish—Regular price $6.50 Special price..... $4.95

Tubular steel bed spring; sanitary link style; Special price..... $3.50

Felt mattress; 45 lbs; fancy art ticking, Special price..... $8.50

Steel Bed; full size; American walnut finish; reg. price $11.50 Special price..... $8.75

Brass bed; two inch post; five fillers; Reg. price $14.75; Special... $10.75

Etruscan metal bed; brass trimmed; two inch post; five heavy fillers; Reg. price $19.50; Special... $15.75

Brass bed; two inch post; five heavy fillers; very heavy trimmings. Reg. price $27.50; Special... $23.75

Etruscan metal bed; 2 1-2 inch post; six fillers; brass trimmings; very heavy; Reg. price $32.00; Special price..... $26.75

Brass bed; three inch post; very massive design; full size. Regular price $35.00; Special price..... $30.75

SANDUSKY
Furniture Store
38-39 N. Vermilion St.

POSITION OF THE WATER CO.

The proposition made to the City Council by the Inter-State Water Company was in response to a recommendation for certain improvements in the plant and system of the Water Company, made by the National Board of Fire Underwriters and approved by the City Council.

The improvements recommended are not strictly necessary, although they are, no doubt, deemed highly desirable by every citizen of Danville from a personal, as well as a civic, standpoint.

The recommendations, as concurred in the City Council are not mandatory upon the Water Company.

The Water Company could not be compelled to make the improvements should it elect not to do so. Its offer to do so arises out of a desire on its part to co-operate with the municipal authorities of Danville in a movement which, if carried out, will improve and strengthen Danville's fire protection and add to the security of the lives and property of its citizens.

The Company might have ignored these recommendations entirely but it has never been its policy to refuse co-operation in any movement where, by action on its part, it could promote the welfare of the citizens of Danville.

Some people have the impression that the Water Company is applying to the City Council IN THE FIRST INSTANCE and UPON ITS OWN INITIATIVE FOR AN EXTENSION OF ITS FRANCHISE, and that the Council should exact tribute in the form of reduced rates or other concession before granting the extension. THIS IMPRESSION IS WHOLLY WRONG, as the reader may see from the foregoing paragraphs.

Considering the quality of water furnished and the service rendered by this Company to its patrons, the rates are very reasonable, as will appear by a comparison with the rates charged by other cities, such as Terre Haute, Indiana, and Peoria, Illinois. The rates charged in those cities are equal to, and in many respects higher than the rates in Danville. The rates in Terre Haute and Peoria have been approved by the Public Utilities Commissions of Indiana and Illinois.

The earnings of the Water Company do not pay a fair return on the money invested in its plant and property.

In view of these facts alone, the Company could not reduce its rates, and, still less, could it do so when it is considered that the Company has proposed to expend approximately $300,000 in making improvements in its system that will, when completed, add nothing to its earning capacity for years to come.

If you and your alderman, Mr. Citizen, take the stand that the Company must barter lowered rates in exchange for an extension of its franchise, then no extension of its franchise is desired by the Water Company, and its offer to make the requested improvements will be withdrawn.

The land which the Company in its offer has proposed to dedicate to the City as an extension of Lincoln Park is not offered to the City as an inducement for granting it an extension of its franchise. There are approximately twenty acres of this land. It had been suggested to the Water Company that this land would make an admirable extension of Lincoln Park, and the same spirit which prompted the Water Company to offer to make the proposed improvements led it to offer this land to the City for park purposes. This ground, it is true, brings the Company little return at present, but that it is valuable can be proven by the fact that a few years ago, when the City wanted more ground for an extension of Ellsworth Park it was compelled to pay $4,500 for about eight acres of land lying west of Logan Avenue and South of the Mill Street bridge which was not nearly as desirable, from any standpoint, as the land which the Water Company now offers to give to the city.

The Water Company did not project the movement calling upon it to expend several hundred thousand dollars in improving its plant and property, but it is willing to co-operate in this movement and make the improvements, provided the City will enable it to raise the funds needed to make them.

In conclusion, we desire to say that the Inter-State Water Company has endeavored to place before the citizens of Danville the real facts in this matter. Our efforts along this line may have been misjudged. But the sole and only reason why the Water Company has sought, through the newspapers, to present the entire situation to the public is to the end that the citizens of Danville might understand and be informed of the real facts so that they could intelligently advise their aldermen of their wishes in the matter.

INTER-STATE WATER CO.

By CHAS. TROUP, Its Attorney

SOCIETY and CLUBS

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

SUNDAY.

Vesper service—Y. W. C. A. rooms.

Holycross-Frost wedding—At home of bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts, 613 South Bowman avenue.

Wedding anniversary—Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Meis, Vermilion street.

MONDAY.

Mission Study class—Y. W. C. A. rooms.

Clover club—Guest day, Mrs. A. L. Webster, Vermilion street.

Woman's Relief corps—Memorial hall, court house.

C. L. S. C. class—Mrs. A. Dennis, 501 West Madison street.

Story Tellers' league—Mrs. F. R. Bankhage, Pine street.

Y. W. C. A. Glee club—Y. W. C. A. rooms.

Dramatic expression classes—Y. W. C. A. rooms.

Topsy-turvy social—C. E. society of First Church of Christ, 7 West Seminary street.

Mite society—Mrs. Ike Levin, North Logan avenue.

TUESDAY.

L. S. N. club—Mrs. Ed Humphrey, Kentucky avenue.

L. A. E. club—Mrs. Gus Hanson, West Fairchild street.

Anniversary banquet—Good Cheer class of Second Church of Christ, church parlors.

Reception—Membership committee of Y. W. C. A. at association rooms, West North street.

Merry Bible class—Mrs. Will Phillips, North Jackson street.

Mass meeting of Danville Christian Endeavor union—Immanuel Presbyterian church.

WEDNESDAY.

Morning History class—Woman's club.

Ivy club—Mrs. W. F. Sen. 6 Cronkhite avenue.

S. F. club—Mrs. E. W. Orr, Richland.

Pedestrian club—Mrs. W. E. Heath, North Gilbert street.

Citizenship club—Y. W. C. A. rooms.

L. O. C. club—Mrs. W. F. King, [illegible] street.

B. B. C. club—Miss Josephine Brown, Main street.

Willie Sunday Bible class—Mrs. C. Borsh, Walnut street.

[illegible] club—Mrs. Upton Bridge, [illegible] avenue.

Merry Circle—Mrs. Harry Roseman, West Harrison street.

THURSDAY.

Bible class of Rev. H. B. Wooding—Y. W. C. A. rooms.

Five Hundred Card club—Mrs. James Reid, North Hazel street.

Friendship club—Mrs. Holmes Elliott, Pennsylvania avenue.

Daily Times club—Mrs. E. M. Saylor, East Rossdale avenue.

Charity Card party for Lakeview hospital—At home of Mrs. Elizabeth Lemon, North Vermilion street.

Persona Girls of Swedish Lutheran church—Mrs. Noel Eriksen, Sherman avenue.

F. N. club—Mrs. Frank Siebert, Main street.

Y. P. C. club—Mrs. C. E. Kesler, Bond street.

M. E. S. of First M. E. church—Mrs. T. O. Westman, Oak street.

L. A. B. A. club—Y. W. C. A. rooms.

Annual banquet of Danville Christian Endeavor union—First Presbyterian church.

FRIDAY.

Federation of Women's Clubs—Chamber of Commerce building.

Story Tellers' league—Y. W. C. A. rooms.

West Side Embroidery club—Mrs. J. Lange, 108 Cunningham avenue.

Friday Afternoon Bible class—Mrs. Robert Stephens, 445 North Jackson street.

M. E. M. S. of Kimber M. E. church—Mrs. J. B. Rayson, Williams street.

Missionary meeting of the Danville Christian Endeavor union—First Presbyterian church.

K. K. club—Mrs. Frank Nacho, 601 Wayne street.

SATURDAY.

Junior societies of Danville Christian Endeavor union—First Church of Christ.

The meeting of the Story Tellers' league scheduled for last Friday was postponed on account of the "evening of specialties" held at the association rooms that evening, and this meeting will be held Monday evening from 7:30 o'clock on at the home of Mrs. F. R. Bankhage, Pine street. Program:

Subject, "Surprise at the End."

Discussion—Dr. Lulu Lenc.

Story, "The Agony Column"—Mrs. L. E. Burnette.

Story, "Old Rose and Silver"—Miss Helen Burgess.

Story, "Brahman and Jackal"—Mrs. H. S. Dow.

The members of the Christian Endeavor society of the First Church of Christ will entertain at a topsy-turvy social Monday evening, 7 West Seminary street. The members are asked to dress accordingly, and each is requested to bring a well scrubbed potato.

Mrs. Ike Levin, North Logan avenue, will entertain the ladies of the Mite society at her home Monday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock on in compliment to her house guest Miss Mollie Levin of Terre Haute, Ind. The affair will be a card party and tea.

The members of the Monroe Bible class will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Will Phillips, North Jackson street, for their regular weekly class and social meeting.

Mrs. Gus Hanson, West Fairchild street, will be hostess to the members of the Ladies' Afternoon Euchre club at her home for their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon. The affair will be in the nature of a card party and luncheon.

The members of the L. S. N. club will be entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed Humphrey, Kentucky avenue, for an informal club party.

The annual banquet of the Good Cheer class of the Second Church of Christ will be held Tuesday evening in the church parlors, and it promises to be one of the most pleasant social affairs of the class for the season. The affair was planned for Thursday evening of the past week, but was postponed on account of the commencement exercises of Collet Grove school. Following the banquet a program will be given and a social evening enjoyed.

The Danville Christian Endeavor union will observe Christian Endeavor week, January 28 to February 4, in the following manner:

A mass meeting will be held Tuesday evening, beginning at 7:45 o'clock, at the Immanuel Presbyterian church. Rev. B. H. Driver, pastor of the Third Church of Christ, will speak, and there will be a program of special music. The C. E. banner will be awarded at this time.

The annual banquet will be held at 7 o'clock Thursday evening at the First Presbyterian church. Miss Elsa Schuette will be the toast mistress, and talks will be given by Rev. G. H. Simonson and Mrs. E. B. Cooley. The music for the event will be furnished by the Y. M. C. A. quartette, with Miss Lillian Linton as accompanist. The annual election of officers will be held.

At 7:45 o'clock Friday evening the Missionary meeting will be held at the First Presbyterian church. Mrs. W. A. Galt, wife of the pastor of the Bethany Presbyterian church, will speak on "The Need of Missionary Work Among the Indians," and Miss Mae Burris will tell a story.

Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the First Church of Christ the members of the junior societies will meet for their annual rally.

At 5 o'clock Sunday evening the union prayer service will be held at the First Church of Christ. The lesson study will be "Visions and Tasks," and Rev. C. J. Adams will be the leader.

A reception will be given by the members of the membership committee, the automobile membership committee, and the board of directors of the Young Woman's Christian association at the association rooms in West North street Tuesday evening, from 8 to 10 o'clock. An interesting program will be given. All members of the Y. M. C. A. who have joined the organization since May 1, 1916, are cordially invited to attend the reception.

The ladies of the Merry Circle will meet Wednesday afternoon from 2 o'clock on with Mrs. Harry Roseman, West Harrison street. All members are invited.

The members of the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. George Robison, North Walnut street, Wednesday afternoon at cards.

The Nellie Sunday Bible class will meet Wednesday afternoon for their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. C. J. Borsh, 719 North Walnut street. The leader, Mrs. Ida Allen, will have charge of the lesson study. All members and all those who wish to join the class are asked to be present.

The members of the home committee of the Y. W. C. A. were entertained for an afternoon tea Saturday, when Miss Bertie Braden, West Seminary street, was their hostess. It has been planned to hold these committee meetings once a month at the homes of the members and to have a chairman of one of the various branches of the Y. W. C. A. address the members at the meeting. Mrs. J. M. Guy, chairman of the finance committee of the Y. W. C. A., gave an interesting talk at the event Saturday on the subject, "Finance." During the afternoon the hostess served refreshments.

The ladies of the L. O. C. club will meet Wednesday afternoon for their regular meeting with Mrs. W. F. King, 716 Robinson street.

The regular meeting of the Pedestrian club will be held Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. W. F. Heath, Gilbert street. All members are asked to be present.

Mrs. E. W. Orr will entertain the ladies of the S. F. club at her home in Richland Wednesday for an informal afternoon gathering and club party.

Mrs. W. F. Sen, Cronkhite avenue, will be hostess to the ladies of the Ivy club Wednesday afternoon at her home for a sewing party. It will be the regular club gathering.

The Morning History class of the Woman's club will meet Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the club rooms in the First National Bank building. Program: Heligland, Lofoden, Maarken and other islands of the North and Baltic seas, Frisian.

Mrs. Cobine will be the leader.

Miss Josephine Brown, Main street, will be hostess to the young women of the B. C. B. club at her home Wednesday for an informal evening gathering, which will be the regular meeting of the club of the fortnight.

Miss Murna Brown, 610 Anderson street, president of the Bachelor Girls club, entertained the members of the club at a theater party Friday evening at a local playhouse. Following this the hostess entertained her guests at luncheon at a downtown cafe. Among the guests were Misses Pearl Rhodes, Fanny George, Edith Clem, Nadine Palmer, Miss Burton, Helen and Rose Hartman.

Cards have been received here from Mrs. Melissa J. Cade, announcing the marriage of her daughter, Lena, to Wesly S. Blythe, Thursday, January 25 1917, at Covington, Ind. At home after February 5 at 7 Quincy street, Danville.

Mr. Blythe is in the undertaking business in this city. He is a brother of C. E. Blythe, North Franklin street, this city.

The ladies of the Clover club will entertain at their annual guest day Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. L. Webster, North Vermilion street. A splendid program will be given. Miss Hanna of Fort Wayne, Ind., will give an ingeresting talk on "Birds." Following this talk, a musical program will be given, when Miss Elizabeth Bell, Miss Bernice Shutts, H. Y. Mercer, O. V. Shafer, Mrs. O. V. Shafer, Miss Emily Moore, Mrs. A. E. Dale, Robert Whitfield and the members of the ukulele quartette will give musical numbers and Mrs. Oswald Yeager will give a reading. Luncheon will be served. The guests will number ninety.

An informal 12 o'clock luncheon was given at noon Saturday when Miss Lena Cook, North Gilbert street, entertained a company of ten girl friends in compliment to Miss Sue Campbell of Bismarck, who is visiting in the city.

The following program will be given at the Sunday vesper service to be held this afternoon from 4:30 o'clock on at the Young Woman's Christian association, West North street:

Hymn, selected.
Reading—Mrs. Sidney Woodcock.
Vocal solo—Mrs. L. A. Cranston.
Reading—Mrs. Sidney Woodcock.
Talk—Mrs. C. B. Cooley.
Hymn, selected.

A social hour will follow the rendition of the program. Refreshments will be served and Mrs. C. M. Young will act as hostess.

The Woman's Relief corps will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in their regular meeting in Memorial hall in the court house. A full attendance of the members is requested.

The C. L. S. C. class will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. A. L. Dennis, 501 West Madison street. The lesson study will be the last chapter in the book, "France Under the Republic." The current issue of the Independent will also be studied. Miss Belle Perkins will be the leader.

At the Y. M. C. A. the following clubs will meet during the week:

Y. W. C. A. Glee club—Monday even, 7 o'clock, at association rooms; Mrs. L. G. Hart, leader.

Dramatic Expression classes—Monday evening, 7 o'clock, and Friday morning, 11 o'clock.

Bible class of Rev. H. B. Wooding—Thursday evening, 7:00 o'clock; lesson, chapters five and six of St. Mark's gospel.

Gymnasium classes according to the regular schedule.

The regular half hour of prayer service of the Y. W. C. A. will be held at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the association rooms.

The L. U. B. A. club will meet at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the rooms. All members are asked to be present, as business of importance will be discussed.

The ladies of the K. K. club will be guests of Mrs. Frank Nacho, 601 Wayne street, Friday afternoon for their regular January social gathering. The hostess invites all members to be present.

The Federation of Woman's Clubs will meet for the regular January o'clock on at the Chamber of Commerce building.

The Friday Afternoon Bible class will meet in its regular weekly meeting Friday afternoon with Mrs. Robert Stephens, 445 North Jackson street, and all members are urged to be present.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

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WHEN you are invited to a wedding, come to Fisher & McKee's to purchase your gift for the bride. In doing so you make certain that your present will display the good taste, familiarity with what is fashionable, and appreciation of quality in design and material, which you are anxious it should show. In Sterling Silver Flatware and Hollow Ware, Cut Glass, Clocks and other appropriate wedding gifts, you select from the newest patterns when you come to Fisher & McKee's.

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GREATEST SHOE SALE

It has offered hundreds of pairs of the kinds of shoes most in demand.
Most attractive prices.
And there have been more good things said about it—than of any SHOE SALE ever held in this town.

We Begin the Last Drive of the Sale, With Still Greater Opportunities.

Ladies' Shoes

$9.00 Ladies' Shoes; reduced to	$7.15
$8.00 Ladies' Shoes; reduced to	$6.45
$7.00 Ladies' Shoes; reduced to	$5.50
$6.00 Ladies' Shoes; reduced to	$4.95
$5.00 Ladies' Shoes; reduced to	$3.85
$4.00 Ladies' Shoes; reduced to	$3.20
$3.50 Ladies' Shoes; reduced to	$2.95

Men's Shoes

$7.00 Men's Shoes; reduced to	$5.50
$6.00 Men's Shoes; reduced to	$4.95
$5.00 Men's Shoes; reduced to	$3.85
$4.50 Men's Shoes; reduced to	$3.65
$4.00 Men's Shoes; reduced to	$3.20
$3.50 Men's Shoes; reduced to	$2.95
$3.00 Men's Shoes; reduced to	$2.45

400 pair broken lots of ladies' very fine quality—your choice $2.45
A very liberal reduction on Misses' and Children's Shoes.

200 pair of broken lots men's shoes —your choice $3.45

200 pair of broken lots men's shoes —your choice $2.45

With shoes at the highest level ever known—who would have thought that any shoe store could sell

Women's Boots at $1.95 a Pair

Yet, we are going to do it tomorrow. 175 pairs of women's boots that were $3 to $6—just because sizes are badly broken at $1.95

You Fellows are Certainly "Routing-Em-Out"

and you're are wise—because the actual market market price of these shoes are DOLLARS AHEAD of our regular prices—which are now so radically MARKED DOWN.
Of course, the sizes are not complete in each style—and the lots are limited—all the more reason why you should

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Society

(Continued from Page Six.)

The members of the West Side Embroidery club will meet in their regular meeting Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. George, 108 Cunningham avenue, West side.

The marriage of Miss Mildred Pugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pugh, 637 Bryan avenue, and William R. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson, 401 Buchanan street, took place at 8 o'clock last evening at the parsonage of the First Church of Christ, the pastor, Rev. Bickel, reading the ceremony.

Mrs. Wilson was associated with the Surety Coupon company in the Beum building for the past two years and was made many friends. Mr. Wilson holds a responsible position with a local wholesale firm.

The young couple will not take a wedding trip at this time, but will be at home at once to their friends in apartments in the Berlin.

Best wishes and congratulations of their many friends are extended them for a happy married life.

Mrs. George Reid, North Hazel street, will entertain her club sisters of the Five Hundred Card club at her home Thursday afternoon at their regular card party for the fortnight.

Mrs. Holmes Elliott, Pennsylvania avenue, will be hostess to the ladies of the Friendship club for an informal afternoon gathering at her home on Thursday afternoon. All members are invited.

The ladies of the Jolly Times club will be the guests of Mrs. E. M. Snyder, East Roselawn avenue, Thursday afternoon for their regular fortnightly meeting. It will be in the nature of a sewing hour.

Mrs. C. E. Kesler, Beard street, will be hostess to the ladies of the Thursday Pastime club at her home Thursday afternoon for their regular meeting.

The members of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the First M. E. church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. T. O. Westman, 419 Oak street.

The Dorcas Girls of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. Neal Erickson, 801 Sherman street.

The members of the F. N. club will meet for their regular session Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Siebert, Griffin street, and a full attendance of the members is invited.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Kimber M. E. church will hold their January meeting Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. B. Rapson, 721 West Williams street.

The regular meeting of the Story Tellers' league will be held at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening at the Y. W. C. A. rooms, West North street. The following program will be given:

Discussion, "Influences Reading"—Miss Mabel Bredehoft.

Story, "Story of William Tell"—Grace Burgess.

Story, "The Two Samurai"—Grace Ferton.

Story, "Experiments"—Dr. Lane.

The Ladies' Aid of the First Baptist church will hold an all-day meeting Tuesday at the church, and the ladies are asked to come prepared to sew or quilt. The dinner will be in charge of Mrs. R. A. Danforth.

A moving picture program and lecture will be given at the First Presbyterian church Tuesday evening from 8 o'clock on. John P. Clum of California will lecture on "Bits of Scenic and Romantic California." Tickets may be had for the asking at Yeoman & Shedd's hardware store, Main street.

Mrs. Mae Young, 1216 Chandler street, planned and successfully carried out a most pleasant surprise in compliment to her mother-in-law, Mrs. Martha Watson, of Potomac, who is a guest at her home, Saturday. The event celebrated the sixty-third birthday anniversary of Mrs. Watson, and the guests were a company of her close friends. The event was an all-day gathering, and at the noon hour an elegant dinner was served, with plates laid for twenty guests. The decorations for the tables were sweet peas and ferns. Following the serving the afternoon was spent in an informal social manner. Mrs. Watson was handsomely remembered with many pretty and useful gifts in compliment to the occasion.

The Willing Workers of the South Side Mission, a class of girls in the teen age, meets regularly in a Bible school session. Miss Pearl Edwards is president of the class.

Miss Gertrude Bolton, Oak street, has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Crockett of Fort Wayne, Ind., the latter of whom was formerly Miss Beatrice Lucas of this city. While in the Indiana city a number of social events were given in compliment to Miss Bolton.

The tenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Meis, North Vermilion street, will be celebrated with an informal house party at their home today, with an elegant dinner at the noon hour. The guests will include a company of relatives and close friends and a number of out-of-town visitors.

The members of the Litcrature class of the Woman's club met Saturday afternoon for their regular class and social hour with Mrs. Joseph Fairhall, South Gilberg street. The program was followed by a most pleasant social session. The next meting of the class, scheduled for February 10, has been postponed until February 24 on account of the community meeting to be held at Douglas school February 10, which the members of the Literature club will attend. The address at this meeting will be given by a young woman from Chicago who is associated with the Hyde Park playgrounds and the Dramatic Art association, and who is active and much interested in the community playgrounds work of Chicago.

The members of the Dinner club were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harlon, Raymond avenue, at their home Friday evening at a 7 o'clock dinner party. The evening was spent at the card tables, the game of five hundred being played.

A company of ladies was entertained informally by Mrs. C. M. McDowell at her home in North Walnut street, Friday afternoon at a bridge party. Following the cards, the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Miss Jane McDowell, and Miss Elizabeth Bell, served tea.

Miss Gertrude Haworth, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Clyde Haworth, 916 North Hazel street, entertained a few friends, members of her social club, at her home Saturday evening for an informal gathering. The club's favorite diversions were enjoyed and luncheon was served.

The marriage of Miss Ruby Holycross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts, 613 South Bowman avenue, and Tony Frost of the South side will take place at 6 o'clock Sunday evening at the home of the bride's parents. The wedding will be a very quiet one, with only the members of the two families in attendance.

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HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

FADS AND FANCIES OF DAME FASHION

(BY G. H. CILLEY.)

Negligees closely follow dress lines.

All the newest blouses are very simple.

Satin coats are promised for spring.

The new pockets are to be applied flat.

Large collars are fashionable on silk suits.

A new shade is known as "heart of a rose."

Dress bodices are sometimes semi-fitted.

Straw hats trimmed high are very smart.

Black tulle is charming with gold embroideries.

Lovely voile frocks are of pastel-colored voile.

In fashions simplicity always implies quality.

White will continue to be in favor for footwear.

Pumpkin color is a favorite for sports clothes.

Many suits for spring are skeleton or unlined.

Dull metal laces will appear in evening gowns.

A few of the newest waists fasten in the back.

The most fashionable laces at present are filet.

Filet novelties will be the favorite laces for spring.

Most dresses and waists have flat neck finishes.

Badger is one of the furs coming into favor abroad.

Silk-faced alpaca promises to be extremely popular.

Fine silk cord is very attractive used as embroidery.

Pleats are in favor for almost all sports garments.

Somber-colored costumes can be lightened up in various ways—by furs of jewels, veils, adjustable hat ornaments and handbags.

Bordered veils will take precedence over all others.

The latest addition to a coat frock is a cape to match.

Narrow velvet ribbon makes a pretty beading on a collar.

Strictly tailored suits are better style than the dressy sorts.

Oriental designs and colorings are favored among richness.

Saffron stockings are admirable to wear with silver slippers.

Beaded effects will lead among dress trimmings for spring.

Fine cords are a fashionable feature in the new cotton goods.

Spring petticoats are to be made of combinations of materials.

Stockinet is very much in evidence for spring sports dresses.

Lace will be used with flowers and ribbon for spring millinery.

Silk jersey is one of the best materials for practical petticoats.

Some of the brilliant sports colors are slightly dulled with black.

Supple satins will be much in favor for spring afternoon dresses.

Fabrics are used instead of leather whenever possible for shoetops.

An indefinable sense of well-being is always given by a silk petticoat.

Most hat trimmings for spring are flat, and jet will be extensively used.

Rookie brown, which will be used again this spring, is close to khaki color.

Voile will be liked as much as ever for spring dresses and shirtwaists.

Young girls wear sleeveless cassocks over chiffon and silk one-piece gowns.

It must be remembered that the chemise gown is suitable only for the slender.

Heavy rope silk girdles are worn with gowns that give the straight silhouette.

Girdles and belts are distinctly a trimming feature; they don't draw in the figure.

Some of the most fashionable hats have nothing whatever but a veil for decoration.

Brocaded silk is used for stiff little medieval caps to match the Moyen Age tunics.

Delicate shades will be preferred this spring, although strong colors will be in favor to a certain extent.

The sweetest, simplest little dresses can be made of crepe de chine with silver embroidery or a little fur.

Indian Shawls Worn.

Indian cashmere shawls are in great demand this winter. They are bordered with narrow bands of fur and cleverly draped into evening cloaks. Sometimes they are cut up and fashioned into waistcoats for tailor mades or panels on black or blue satin frocks. When these beautiful shawls are arranged in evening cloak fashion the fringes are brought into prominence.

Some of the Paris dressmakers are introducing large motifs cut from the Indian cashmere shawls on gowns made of coarse black net and with excellent effect. These motifs are outlined and sometimes worked over with very fine metallic threads.

New Tints for Spring.

Japanese colors, dashing, splashing reds and yellows, with streaks of celestial blues, are the new tints for spring. Bright colors took a back seat this winter; some say on account of the lack of dyes. Whether the manufacturers can meet the spring decree for a Japanese riot of shades has not been announced. These oriental colors will be particularly noticeable in the spring ribbons. It is to be a ribbon season. Hats will be made entirely of ribbon puffles, many of them in a new grayish green that is said to be having a wide swing in the Paris millinery salons.

Crepe Bands on Serge.

We are familiar with the idea of combining a transparent fabric with cloth, for the serge dress with Georgette crepe or chiffon sleeves has long been popular. But now the transparent idea is used a bit further. There are serge dresses trimmed with bands of mousseline de sole or Georgianna crepe. These bands graduate in width and are preferably in the same tone as the serge, though they may be lighter or darker. In such dresses the sheer material is also used for a very deep collar, equally deep cuffs and long sleeves.

Satin will not be the vogue for dresses this winter, but tailored suits. The suits are given warmth by having a gay-colored wool lining. These satin tailormades frequently have the collar, cuffs and perhaps a waistcoat of fancy velvet, says the Woman's Home Companion. Velvet printed in the cashmere design of an old Indian shawl is considered smart for such a purpose.

Velvet suits—and many of them are to be worn—are trimmed with plain cloth, velours and broadcloths being favored. Braid-trimmed velvet suits will also be modish.

Embroideries are much favored. Usually beautiful are the Rodier embroideries, done on cloth of all colors, in combination of soutache braid and silk handiwork.

Princess Evening Gowns.

There are new evening brocaded silk gowns which glitter like hoarfrost traceries on a window pane in the sun. Even the coral-like designs of the brocade reminds one of those icy patterns. A very lovely white evening gown made of this material, in which silver interwoven threads glisten, is made princess. The high waist line seam is hidden under a narrow glittering belt of rhinestone passementerie, which crosses behind and ties again lower down in front. A square train falling from the high waist at the back is lined with silver. The shoulder straps are of rhinestones, the sleeves long scarfs of white tulle.

Another princess evening gown of black satin is semitting. The yardage is wound about the figure so that the seams are not at all in the traditional places. They make lorenge and square mosaics on the robe. The dress hem points in front over a tulle underskirt, ankle length, and trails off over the floor about twenty inches in two fishtail points. The gown is belted in empire fashion with jet girdle which falls at the side front in two long ends. There is an over tunic of floating black tulle weighted at the hem by a deep jet band. A velvet rose with a large rhinestone center is posed on the shoulder, the sprays of leaves trailing down to the waist.

Collars Easily Made.

Pretty collars, for wear with tailored frocks of serge, broadcloth or mohair and worsted mixture, are of cafe du lait chiffon broadcloth with pinked edges. These collars are so delightfully easy to make that every woman should have five or six for the light cloth suits easily under the fur coat collar, and neckwear must be spotless. Since there is no hemming necessary such a collar may be made in ten minutes. All one has to do is to cut it out and attack a narrow facing of soft silk around the neck. The collar is then taken to a professional to be pinked around the edges. Some models show tiny scallops that might be nipped out by hand—if one had a very steady hand and sure eye, but the professional pinking will give a more satisfactory result and costs but a trifle.

Theater Bags as Gifts.

Stunning theater bags are being fashioned for Christmas gifts out of gold and black brocaded ribbons, which come in nine and twelve-inch widths. Three breadths of the ribbon are used and each length is curved off in petal shape at the top, lined with gol-colore silk, and allowed to fall back above the casing. Through the casing go slender gold cords that form the handles of the bag. Gold tassels on these cords, and also depending from the bottom of the bag, add to the luxurious effect. The lining of such a bag should be of heavy part-quality satin, to insure good wear, and all seams should be sewed with matching silk. Two spools of silk will be necessary, black for seaming up the bag and putting in the casing, and gold color for seaming the lining and attaching the gold tassels.

Cape Effects Varied.

There is quite a variety in the cape effects one can see on the coats, jackets and dresses. The so-called Garrick effect of three capes can be seen on coat dresses. Sometimes such multiple capes are repeated on the peplum of the jacket. A one-piece dress had satin the back buttoned down the center, a coat dress had shoulder capes and the funnel shaped outer sleeves composed of a row of flounces.

Charmeuse Restored.

Charmeuse, which was side tracked by Dame Fashion for a spell, has been restored to favor for afternoon and informal evening frocks, and many charming models in this supple and becoming fabric have made their appearance this season. One in raven's wing blue was noted in a recent display. It was relieved by embroidery in aluminum tone which outlined the round neck and bordered the wide sleeves in bell design.

New Coats of Leather.

A new coat of beige suede is lined with bright green serge, which shows a bit at the collar and cuffs and all about the edge. Another leather coat has a plaid lining, which, also, is visible for a fraction of an inch all about, while the collar and cuffs are frankly faced with the plaid.

Petticoats Are Beaded.

The great vogue of sheer dresses has caused the petticoat in many instances to be practically an underslip, made of satin or satin surface silk and veiled with net, chiffon or sheer silk crepe. These petticoats are heavily adorned with beads or with scintillating sequins, in white or colors.

Cameo Brooches Used.

Old-fashioned cameo brooches are used as ornaments on wide brimmed models of black hatter's plush.

Miniatures are utilized sometimes in the same way.

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NEWS AND VIEWS OF THE FARMER

THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE DAIRY HOUSE

Most Dairymen Realize That in Order to Produce Milk or Cream of the Best Quality it is Desirable to Have a Dairy House so Constructed and Equipped That the Products May Be Cared for in the Most Convenient and Satisfactory Manner—Details of an Excellent Dairy House.

By H. A. RUEHE, Illinois.

It is impossible to draw a plan of a dairy house that will meet the requirements of every individual case. In order to design a plan properly, it is necessary to know the size of the herd, how the product is to be disposed of (whether as whole milk, cream, or butter), the location of the barn, well, etc. However, there are a few general principles that should be followed in the building of any dairy house.

Location.—Altho the dairy house should be near enough to the barn to be convenient, it should not be directly connected with the barn because it is then likely to be filled with stable odors which are absorbed by the milk or cream. It is well to leave an open air space of six to ten feet between the barn and the dairy house. Placing the dairy house on the side of the barn opposite the barnyard also lessens the chance of stable odors being absorbed by the milk. Proper drainage from the dairy house is important and must be considered when selecting the location.

Construction.—The building material may be drop siding, brick, or concrete, depending upon the investment the builder desires to make. The inside walls should be smooth. Plastered walls are preferable since board walls have a tendency to rot, especially close to the floor. Rotting can be obviated to a certain extent by plastering the walls up to a height of about three feet.

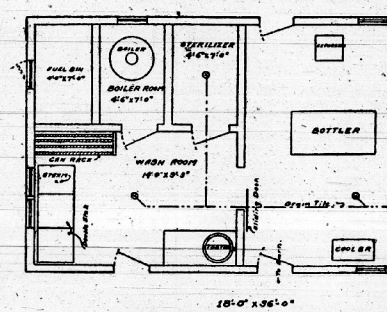
The building should be so partitioned that the milk room, wash room, and boiler room are separate. The rooms should be well lighted by windows, and ventilation should be supplied by an opening placed in the ceiling of each room. Each ventilator should be fitted with some sort of damper to regulate its action.

A solid and impervious floor is essential. A cement floor meets these requirements very well. A wooden floor is very unsatisfactory because it is not durable, does not dry quickly, collects filth, and when wet is slippery and hard to work on. The floors should have a good slope leading to drains fitted with proper traps.

Water Supply.—An abundance of clean, cold, running water is necessary. If the location is such that water from a municipal water system cannot be supplied, it may be obtained from an elevated tank or by means of a compressed air system.

Equipment.—The dairy house equipment depends largely upon the purpose for which the house is to be used. A boiler is the most convenient means of furnishing steam and hot water for washing and sterilizing cans and utensils. An upright boiler of two to four horse-power will serve the purpose.

The wash room should contain a sink having a drain board. The drain board may be fitted with steam and water connections so that the cans and pails can be rinsed and steamed after they are washed. It is desirable to have draining racks for cans and pails, and a cupboard in which to keep utensils. Every dairy house should have a Babcock milk testing outfit, which may be either hand or steam driven. Further equipment will depend upon which of the following purposes the dairy house is to serve, namely: (1) selling whole milk in bulk; (2) making butter or selling cream; and (3) bottling milk on the farm.

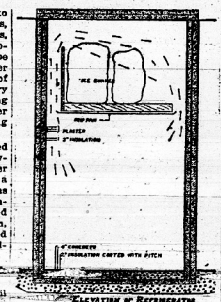


DAIRY HOUSE FOR BOTTLING MILK

The illustrations shown are designed for dairies with as many as twenty-five cows in the herd. For larger herds it may be necessary to build a dairy house having larger dimensions than those submitted. If it is not intended to have the dairy house fitted with a boiler room and a wash room, it may be made smaller than suggested by eliminating that part of the building devoted to such rooms.

Dairy House for Selling Whole Milk in Bulk.

The milk room should contain a cool cooler for cooling the milk as quickly as possible after it is drawn. The milk may then be put into eight- or ten-gallon cans and set in the cooling tank, or the preliminary cooling may be omitted and the cans of warm milk placed in the cooling tank. The cooling tank may be fitted with water connections so that the milk can be kept cold by running water, or the tank may be insulated and fitted with a lid so that ice may be placed in the cooling water. The latter is not necessary if there is a good supply of cold water which will keep the milk at a temperature below 50° Fahrenheit.



ELEVATION OF REFRIGERATOR

A hand separator may be installed in case of the necessity of skimming surplus milk.

Dairy House for Selling Cream or Making Butter.

Selling cream necessitates the use of a centrifugal separator and a cooling tank or refrigerator. Making butter requires the additional equipment of a churn, and a table upon which to print and wrap the butter. The cooling tank may be built of a size depending on the amount of material to be kept cool. The cream should be cooled directly after skimming and kept cool until it is delivered or ripened for churning, as the case may be.

A gasoline engine may be installed in the wash room to furnish power for separating and churning. If such an engine is used, the exhaust should be piped through the roof of the building in order to avoid the possibility of the gasoline flavor being absorbed by the cream.

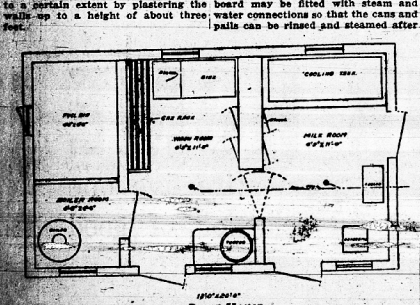
Dairy House for Bottling Milk.

For bottling milk on the farm the dairy house should be larger and contain more equipment than is required for the two above mentioned purposes. A double compartment sink is convenient for washing and rinsing bottles. There should be a sterilizer for sterilizing all bottles before they are filled. This may be used also to sterilize the milk pails, cooler, and the bottler. The sterilizer may be constructed of hollow tile plastered with cement plaster, or of heavy galvanized sheet iron reinforced with angle iron. A drain should be placed in the floor for the sterilizer and a ventilator with a tight-fitting damper in the ceiling. Shelves may be arranged so that they will hold the bottles in an inverted position, or, in cases of the proper kind are used, the bottles can be put into the cases and the cases inverted. It is necessary to allow the bottles to cool before filling with the cold milk in order to prevent breakage, as well as to avoid warming the milk. A bottling table or small bottler may be used in bottling the milk. A well-constructed refrigerator is necessary for storing the bottled milk until it is delivered.

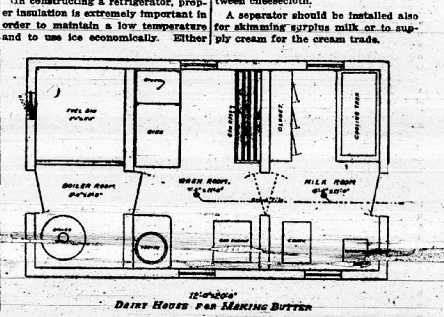
In constructing a refrigerator, proper insulation is extremely important in order to maintain a low temperature and to use ice economically. Either cork board or water-proof lath makes a very efficient insulation. These materials can be obtained in sheets twelve inches wide, thirty-six inches long, and two inches thick. These sheets can be applied in the same way as lumber, and hence are very convenient to use. A refrigerator for storing milk, if built on the ground, should have the floor insulated with two inches of this material and the walls and ceiling with four inches. When putting on this insulation, it is best to use two layers and break the joints in each direction. A slush coat of cement plaster should be put in between the two layers and the outside covered with cement plaster. The doors should be tight-fitting and well-insulated. The ice bunker should be placed in the upper part of the refrigerator, and the air shafts should be so constructed as to obtain a good circulation of air. The illustration shows the proper method of insulating a refrigerator and also the construction necessary to give the proper circulation of air.

The milk room should have some sort of cooler for cooling the milk rapidly to a temperature below 50° Fahrenheit. As the milk is put into the cooler supply can, it may be strained through cotton outing flannel or through absorbent cotton held between cheesecloth.

A separator should be installed also for skimming surplus milk or to supply cream for the cream trade.



DAIRY HOUSE



DAIRY HOUSE FOR MAKING BUTTER

GROWING SUGAR BEETS

Any good soil if properly worked will produce satisfactory sugar beets, provided the climatic conditions are favorable. Besides being well drained, the soil should be able to hold a sufficient amount of moisture. Even the so-called muck soils will produce good beets if they are well drained and properly worked.

Select the field for sugar beets with reference to the quality of the surface and subsoils, the condition of drainage, and their fitness to follow the preceding crop.

Plow thoroughly and deeply in the fall if possible.

Make the seed bed firm below as well as near the surface.

Plant in the spring as soon as the soil and weather conditions are right.

Use plenty of seed to insure a good stand, and do not plant too deep.

Hoe thoroughly and deeply in the spring.

Space with reference to the strength and moisture-holding capacity of the soil.

In thinning, aim to leave the strongest beets.

Reduce with other crops to improve the soil condition and to eliminate weeds.

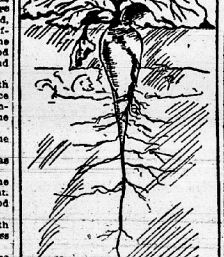
Keep plenty of live stock to utilize the tops and other feed and to supply stable manure.

In harvesting the beets see that they are all gathered, properly topped, and dried as possible from dirt.

Store the beets as soon as topped to prevent evaporation.

Utilize beet tops, pulp, and lime wastes with view to improving soil conditions.

For the retention of sufficient moisture for crop production the supply of humus plays an important part. A day is well drained and at the same time properly supplied with humus will not only hold enough moisture for the needs of the plants, but it will permit the air to circulate through it and enable the soil organisms to thrive and multiply, thereby liberating an abundance of plant food. The nature of the subsoil has an important bearing upon the selection of soil for sugar-beet growing. Hardpan subsoils should be avoided, especially if they are so near the surface that they will interfere with the proper growth and development of the roots. Likewise, the very porous or gravelly subsoils will not give the best results with sugar beets. In general, if a soil has been producing good crops of corn, potatoes, etc., it will produce good beets provided it receives the proper preparation and cultivation. In selecting a field for sugar beets it is advisable, therefore, to note the kind of soil and its condition, especially with reference to drainage and humus, the kind and quantity of the preceding crops, and the nature and location of the subsoil.



Sugar Beets Need Soil Through Which Air Can Circulate.

The field selected should be reasonably free from weeds since extreme foulness of ground adds very materially to the cost of growing beets. The beet field must be kept free from weeds if one expects to obtain anything like satisfactory results. It is sometimes claimed that a beet crop is of great advantage in freeing a field from weeds. This is true if the ground is properly handled, but one should see to it that not too large a percentage of the profits of the crop is consumed in fighting the weeds, a condition which may be avoided by careful attention to the preceding crops with respect to weed growth.

The average temperature of about 70° F. during the growing season will usually give the best results in sugar content of the beets. Spring weather has much to do with the success or failure of a sugar-beet crop. A late spring freeze following a favorable period for planting will frequently destroy young plants. A well-drained soil rich in humus will tend to offset this to some extent.

Cool nights and moderately warm days in the latter part of summer and in the fall are most favorable for the storage of sugar in the beets. The great danger from extreme cold in the fall is that the beets may be frozen in the ground. This sometimes occurs and causes considerable loss to the grower. Every grower should aim to get his beets out and, if necessary, siloed before freezing weather sets in. If the roots themselves freeze, no great amount of damage will result, provided they remain frozen until they are worked through the mill, but if they alternately freeze and thaw, they will soon blacken, decay, and become worthless for sugar-making purposes.

Ox Warbles Damage Cattle

The characteristic lumps or swellings which may be found under the skin on the backs of many cattle from January until April contain grubs. If these grubs are allowed to remain, they will complete their growth, drop to the ground and transform to heel flies which may reinfest the cattle during the spring and summer, according to T. J. Talbert of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture. The grubs weaken the cattle, cause them to fall off in flesh and milk, and decrease the value of the hide. The beef in the immediate vicinity of a grub becomes slimy and of a greenish color, and is known to the butcher as "licked beef." On an average, the damage to the hides is placed at one-third their value and the loss of beef to each infested animal ranges from $3.50 to $5.00.

The grubs may be pressed out through the opening at the top of the swelling. A sharp knife and a pair of forceps will often facilitate the work of removing the grubs. Care should be taken to crush all the grubs removed, to prevent their further development and transformation into flies. It is advisable to examine the cattle for lumps or swellings over the back every two or three weeks during late winter and early spring to detect the pest. Various oils are often used. The lotion is either smeared over the infested region, or applied to the mouth of the breathing hole of the grub. One or two applications will usually be sufficient. The objection to this method is that the wounds do not heal readily unless the grubs are removed.

Some have claimed that the arsenical and coal tar dips can be used in the case of large herds which can not readily be treated by direct removal of the grubs. It still remains to be determined, however, whether practical means of eradication can be made by the use of dips. Dips applied during spring and summer will no doubt kill many mites, and eggs which are attached to hairs on the animals' bodies.

HOW TO RAISE TURKEYS

For those who are favorably situated for raising turkeys, a more profitable side line can hardly be found. Given plenty of range where the turkeys can find grasshoppers and other insects, green vegetation, the seeds of weeds and grasses, waste grain, acorns and nuts of various kinds, the cost of raising them is very small and the profits large. Grain and stock farms are particularly well adapted to turkey raising, and it is on such farms that most of the turkeys are found. Little has ever been done in the way of raising turkeys in confinement, and where it has been tried the results have been discouraging. Plenty of range is essential to success in turkey raising.

In selecting turkeys for breeding, the most important factors to be considered are vigor, size, shape, bone, early maturity and color of plumage. The body should be deep and wide, the back broad, and the breast round and full. The head should be of good size and of a clean, healthy appearance. A strong, symmetrical skeleton is shown by thick, sturdy shanks and straight, strong toes. It should be the aim of every turkey raiser to have a flock of pure-bred turkeys, even though they are sold at market prices. The male at the head of the flock should by all means be a pure-bred of the best type obtainable. The male is one-half the entire flock, and by continually selecting the best females of a similar type and mating these with a pure-bred male, one can soon have a flock of uniformly large, early-maturing, strong-boned, long and deep bodied turkeys of the same color.

Fifteen turkey hens can safely be mated to a vigorous tom. If 25 or 30 hens are kept, two toms should not be allowed to run with them at the same time, but one should be confined one day and the other the next. When two toms are allowed to run together during the mating season, they fight badly and the stronger does practically all of the mating.



Bronze Turkey.

Turkey hens are wont to "steal" their nests in hidden places, such as a patch of weeds, tall grass or thick brush and often wander a half mile or more from home before they find locations that suit them. To find these stolen nests often proves to be a long and tedious task, the usual method being to follow each turkey hen as she separates from the flock and starts toward her nest, care being taken that she does not know she is being followed. A much easier and quicker method than this is to confine the hens early some morning soon after they have come down from roost and let them out late in the afternoon. Those that are laying will then head for their nests in order to lay the eggs they have been holding.

If many turkeys are kept, the use of a breeding pen will be found a great convenience. This pen should cover a sufficient area to allow the turkeys some exercise, an acre for fifteen birds being none too large. A five-eight wire fence three feet high will hold most turkeys, and if any persist in flying out, the flight feathers of one wing should be clipped. Nests should be scattered about the pen, those which turkey hens take to most readily being barrels turned on their sides and nests shaped in them with straw.

Turkey hens, chicken hens and incubators are commonly used to incubate turkey eggs. During the early part of the laying season it often happens that one has on hand a number of eggs that should be incubated before any of the turkey hens are through laying their first litter and become "broody." In such case, and also when it is desired that the turkey hens lay more than one litter, some of the eggs have to be incubated under chicken hens or in an incubator. About a week before the poults are due to hatch, turkey hens enough should be allowed to sit to take all the poults hatched. They can be given a few eggs from the incubator or from under the chicken hens and allowed to hatch the poults themselves, or at night a newly-hatched poult can be slipped under each turkey hen that is to be given a brood of poults and by morning she will be glad to take them.

Lice are a great annoyance to sitting hens and are one of the worst enemies of young poults. To prevent their getting a foothold, dust the hen thoroughly with some good lice powder before she is placed on the nest and once a week thereafter while she is sitting. The nesting material should be kept clean, and if the eggs become dirty they should be washed with lukewarm water.

If the weather is warm and dry no shelter is required, as the poults do better in the open. Should it be rainy, however, they need to be protected, for nothing is more injurious than for them to become wet and chilled. The most satisfactory plan is to confine the mother turkey hen to a coop and allow the poults to run in and out whenever rain does not prevent. This coop should be placed in a field where they can run out and find grasshoppers, green vegetation, and other feed. The coop should be moved to fresh ground every day.

ARGENTINE WOOL.

Argentine republic annually ships in the neighborhood of 300,000,000 pounds of wool, 75 per cent of which comes from white-faced, long-wool sheep, Lincolns and Leicesters, which are found in the world markets as combing crossbred. When sorted, the wool grades largely into coarse and medium crossbred, corresponding to the commons and domestic three-fourth blends in the United States. The crossbred of Argentina is known in the United States as domestic three-eighths blood. Merino fleeces form 25 per cent of the yearly total. The wool that is graded as domestic in the United States. The remaining 5 per cent is wool of blackfaced and domestic sheep. The average weight of the fleece is 5.3 pound.

It is said that sphagnum moss in the form of a wire used for cut flowers will keep the water fresh for some time.

FRESH FRUIT IS ALIVE.

The results of fruit-handling investigations during the past few seasons show that the most important factor in determining the condition of either fruits or vegetables in transit and after arrival on the market is the temperature maintained in refrigerator cars during transportation. All fresh fruit is alive, and the life activities continue with greater or less rapidity until it goes into consumption; the temperatures maintained in transit determine to a great degree both the rate of ripening and the development of fungi and other decay-producing organisms.

To know how to get more out of the soil, if it is thoroughly studied, will help us to get more out of life.

Extremes of cold and heat injure hogs more than any other class of domestic animals, and it is especially necessary to furnish good shelter for the brood sow.

HOW TO TREAT SCOURS.

If scours appear in spite of all precautions, the following treatment has proved valuable to the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station. Reduce the sow's feed, clean up more than oughly than before, and give the sow a tablespoonful of sulphur in each feed for several days. It is also well to give the sow a good dose of Epsom salts. If practicable, each pig may be given a teaspoonful of castor oil, or Epsom salts, and charcoal should be provided in any convenient way. If no cheaper charcoal can be secured, it can be supplied by starting fires of cobs, and then putting the fires out before they burn out.

UP TO THE BREEDER.

Let it be repeated—It is not the breed but the breeder that is responsible for the heavy egg production. Neither is the breed responsible for the low production; it is the breeder.

INCREASED USE OF MILK.

That the high cost of living may be reduced by the increased use of milk, a highly nutritious and digestible food, is the opinion of A. E. Perkins, dairy chemist at the Ohio Experiment Station. He says that a quart of milk is equal in food value to three-fourths of a pound of beefsteak, eight eggs, fifteen pounds of oysters, two pounds of fish, six pounds of tomatoes, or three pounds of apples, and the milk is more easily digested and far more economical than any of the other foods.

SAVE MANURE VALUES.

I have found that the most satisfactory way to handle manure is to haul it directly to the field just as soon as it is made. None is lying around the barn. If it is, its most valuable fertilizing elements are going to waste.—W. H. U., Illinois.

ALFALFA FOR DAIRY COWS.

Prof. J. C. Kendall says: "Where alfalfa is available for dairy cows the amount of protein that it is necessary to feed in the form of expensive concentrates is materially and profitably reduced. For cows that do not give large yields of milk, a balanced ration can be made by feeding alfalfa hay and ensilage. This makes a home-grown ration that can be produced cheaply, a very important factor in the economical production of dairy products."

VARIETIES OF STAR BOARDERS.

The only star boarder on the farm is not the cow which does not make sufficient returns for her keep. The hog or the chicken which does not make proper profits for the owner are star boarders.

The silo is the best solution of the problem of short pastures.

GOVERNMENT HELP IN AUSTRALIA.

Suitable farming land is provided by the Australian government for groups of men and their families that will ultimately form village settlements, but they are not to be cooperative—each settler will stand or fall on his own merits. Government overseers will guide and instruct the settlers for two years, and the house erected for his use can be used as a public hall or school. Plain rations, implements, a small stock of cows, poultry, etc., roofing material, water tanks, etc., will be supplied for the first year. This will be charged as a loan and must be eventually refunded to the State.

CHINESE STUDY FORESTRY.

The Chinese government has sent students to the Philippines to study scientific forestry as conducted by Americans.

HILL SIDE ORCHARDS.

While hill sides and hill tops are favorable sites for orchards of peach, plum, pear or apple, or indeed for any of the tree fruits, there are some objections. It is more difficult to plow and cultivate orchards on hill sides, more difficult to spray, more difficult to handle the fruit when picked. The advantages of hill side or hill top orchards are that they are less often injured by late spring frosts and the trees not liable to have wet feet, which is a fatal condition in any orchard. If the hill side has a northern slope it will be an advantage, for the blossoms will be retarded about ten days over trees grown on the eastern or southern slope.

FROZEN ONIONS.

If onions are frozen in storage they should remain frozen until used. Freezing and thawing will soften them enough to make them unsalable.

COMING FARMERS TELL EXPERIENCE

CONTINUATION OF CORN CONTEST ESSAYS WRITTEN BY HUSTLING YOUNGSTERS.

INFORMATION GIVEN PROBABLY VALUABLE

"Rag Doll" Method of Testing Seed Corn—Gives Method of Preventing Ravages of Worms.

Herewith appear the essays of two rising Vermilion county men in the recent boys' corn contest. Both of the young gentlemen hail from the south end of the county. Master Jones, aged fifteen, lives near Ridgefarm, while young Hewitt, who is of the same age, is from Georgetown. Many pointers given by the youthful writers may be found helpful and practical to actual farmers.

(BY J. ORVILLE JONES.)

One morning the teacher asked us boys if we would like to raise an acre of corn in the Boys' and Girls' method of raising corn, and see if we could not win a prize. Some did not like the plan. I thought I would try, and see what I could do.

The corn raising is a very important thing in this country, so we should try to improve our method of raising more on the same amount of ground.

The object of the Boys' Corn club is to get the boys to see which one can raise the most corn on an acre, and improve the cultivation as well as the yield to the acreage.

Also, to get some vivid idea of how the people of the United States are progressing in the way of farming, and to get some ideas of the ways of cultivation.

As far back as any one knows the Indians were the first discoverers of corn, especially, the yellow.

After several years the white man began to grow it for the market, as well as his own use, and began to improve his method of cultivation and to raise more. This was done by picking the best seed corn.

The way I tested my corn was by the "Rag Doll" tester. It is most common, by taking a piece of cloth. It does not make much difference what color. Sometimes it is well to us white. It can be marked off in sunares, and number them, and also the ears which you test. Then fold this up together like a doll, put in a vessel of warm water just so the end is in the water, then set where it is the right temperature, leave about four or five days. It ought to be sprouted up through the cloth, and see how it tested. Mine tested very good.

The corn should be planted about the right time in the spring, from the first to the twentieth of May (that is if the weather is favorable.)

You should have good seed corn free from diseases, the ground well pulverized then plowed, then plant in about two inches deep.

I cultivated my plat the first two times with a surface cultivator, and the last two times by shovel, and surface cultivator, hoeing between the cultivating periods.

The best methods of storing seed corn during the winter is to pick it out before shucking time, hang it up by strings, or some of the good ways to hang on wire. One way, which is not very expensive, is to take a piece of wood and drive nails in it and put the corn on the nails.

I picked my corn before shucking time, then brought it to the place where I was to put it, sorted out the best ears and hung them up to dry, on wire hangers, in out of the weather.

Corn is used for various uses such as for food, for stock, and for the human body.

The stalks are used mostly for fertilizer and in some cases for pasture and stover and ensilage.

The pith of the stalk is used in ship building.

The corn was first planted and cultivated as to the condition of the ground.

The next after the cultivation period was over is the harvesting or the corn, this must all be done in a way of good husbandry. In doing so after this the corn is husked and cribbed or sold to an elevator.

I kept all of my corn to be used in preparing my hogs for market. My expenses were $16.90 and my profit was $31.99.

The corn club has gave me interest in raising corn to a great extent, and makes a good deal of money, and better health.

I would plant my corn different. I would drill my corn 3 feet 4 inches wide, one stalk every foot. This is the difference I would make the next time.

(BY HARVEY C. HEWITT.)

I enrolled as a club member to try to win a prize, and learn more about corn.

The object of the Boys' Corn club is to get more boys interested in corn, the greatest crop of the Central states.

Our first knowledge of corn was when Columbus sailed to America. He saw the Indians making meal of it. The white people commenced to cultivate it, and gradually began to separate it into six great types which were pop corn, pod corn, dent corn, sweet corn, flint corn and soft corn. Dent corn is more extensively raised as it is larger ears and is so cheap to raise. Stalks give as good or better purpose for feeding all kinds of stock.

When the early settlers planted the corn in the timber clearings they always had very large yields of about one hundred bushels to the acre. This is due to the richness of the soil. Nothing had ever been growing on it but trees and shrubbery, which only added humus to the soil, and made it very rich. This shows that it pays to put more manure on our soils.

I used my ten prize ears that I had on exhibit last year for my seed ears, with the addition of a few other seed ears from my seed corn that I had picked out the fall before.

For corn, the soil should be plowed ten inches. Careful plowing gives good results in your yields. The land should be drained and the soil in the right condition, when plowed, to pulverize well.

If the ground is plowed in the fall, before the thawing and freezing, during winter, it only has to be well disked in the spring. For perfect planting corn should be planted by hand. All poorly formed grains should be discarded. In general corn is mostly checked. This is more desirable than drilled because it can be cultivated both ways, lengthways and crosswise. This is a great help to clean out the weeds. In drilled corn the weeds have more of a chance to grow up in the rows, also the hills are too close together. This hinders the roots from spreading out and getting the plant food necessary to produce large ears.

After planting the corn the ground may be harrowed without injury to the corn, if there are too many small weeds coming up. In the place of harrowing cultivation may commence after the corn has grown about six inches in height. The shovels of the cultivators should not come too close to the hills, as it will break off some of the roots, and in this way damage some of the corn. During the last two plowings surface shovels should be used. Surface shovels stir the soil on top of the ground, and do not cut the roots of the corn. After the corn gets too big for cultivation, the large weeds that remain should be cut out with a hoe.

Several kinds of insects may bother the corn. One of these is the worm. They can be avoided by fall plowing late spring planting. Another insect is the army worm. They go in drves. The only way to keep them out of the field is to dig a trench around the field and put tar between the trench and the corn. Then at different inervals drag a log along in the trench. This kills the worms and stops the drove.

Smut is a disease in corn. This can be avoided by not planting the grains off of the ears which were on the diseased stalks.

There are several methods of harvesting corn. One way is to cut the corn when the grains are beginning to dry, and have it put into a silo, this preserves the food material in the stalks, and can be fed during the winter. Another way is to cut the corn when it gets about dry, and stand it in shocks, this also can be fed to cattle during the winter. Another way is to husk the standing corn which is still in the field. This can be done after the corn is mature and dry.

GIVE THEMES FOR SERVICES

Danville's Many Able Pastors and League Workers Announce for Sunday.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST — 429 North Walnut street. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject Truth. Wednesday service at 8 p. m. The reading room, 207-9 Dale Bldg., is open daily, except Sundays, from 12 m. to 4:30 p. m.; Saturday nights from 7:30 p. m. to 9 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST—Subjects for Sunday, January 28, Morning, Divine and Human Weapons. 1 Sam. 17:38-41. Evening, The Image of Gold. Dan. 3:17-18. J. D. Williams, minister.

FIRST CHRISTIAN—Walnut street and Townsend avenue; Warren H. Sando, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., E. W. Liggett, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45, sermon by pastor; subject, The Finish Task. Young people's meeting at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30, sermon by the pastor.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST — Services in the K. of P. hall, January 28, at 7:45 p. m. Lecture and messages given by the pastor, Mrs. Ruth Van De Benken.

LINCOLN M. E.—Williams and Chandler streets. S. N. Hadden, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., G. E. Albert, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45, sermon by Adjutant Sterlton of Salvation Army. Young people's meeting at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30, sermon by the pastor.

STONY CREEK MISSION—Huffman's hall, 440 East Williams street, W. Arthur Berlin, pastor. 7:30 p. m. song service by Mrs. Hattie Mack, choirister of the mission. 8 p. m. preaching by the pastor. Topic for discussion, "The Younger and Elder Brother. All are most cordially invited to attend as this is Rev. Berlin's last night in the Stony Creek bottoms.

OLIVET PRESBYTERIAN — Corner of Michigan and Main streets. Sunday school 9:30 John G. Damon, superintendent. Morning worship 10:30, subject, Our Relation to Christians. Evening service 7:30 subject, Fallacies in Religion. A meeting of the session after close of the evening service to consider revival meetings. Thomas Hueston, minister.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN — North and Franklin street. G. H. Simonson, minister. Sabbath school 9:30 a. m. F. Spurgeon, superintendent. Public worship at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning topic, The Hill Country. Evening topic, What is Your Hand? Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST—Corner Vermilion and Williams streets, Rev. Eugene M. Antrim, D. D., pastor. Sunday school at 9:20 a. m.; C. H. Bell, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45, sermon by the pastor; subject, A Man and His Money. Young people's meeting at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30 sermon by pastor, subject, "Hindrances to a Life of Power. Music by the Amphion Quartet at all services.

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL—Virginia avenue. Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. Rev. W. B. Bean will have charge of the services. C. E. Society at 6:30 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST—J. F. Bickel, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. A. B. Dennis, superintendent. Morning worship with sermon on Saving Faith at 10:30 a. m. Junior Endeavor at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. H. M. Walton, superintending. Senior endeavor at 6:30 p. m., topic Fruits of the Christian endeavor Tree. Evening worship at 7:30 with an address by Rev. B. B. Schlung secretary of Illinois Home Finding association. Rev. Schlung is a minister of ability and will preach a real gospel sermon. No offering will be asked for but Rev. Schlung wants our people to know him.

BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN—727 North Kimball street. W. A. Galt, minister. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wm. F. Kraeul, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45, sermon subject, Manly Men. Christian endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening services at 7:30, and will consist of a musical program, arranged by the music committee. Wm. Felgenhour, Mrs. I. M. McGilvery and Mrs. Fred A. Pathey.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST—North Bowman avenue. Near Williams street. Charles A. Adams, minister. Unified morning program of Bible study and worship, 9:30. Junior Endeavor at 4:30. Young Peoples' meeting at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. Sermons by the minister, morning and evening.

FIRST BAPTIST—Corner Walnut and Williams streets. E. L. Krumsieg, D. D., pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; J. H. Cundiff, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45, sermon by pastor; subject, The Covenant of Faith. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30, sermon by pastor, subject, Standing in the Faith.

GERMAN M. E. — Corner East Harrison street and Washington avenue. Rev. L. J. Ruff, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15. Preaching at 10:30. In the evening prayer services at 7; preaching at 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL—Sunday school at 10 a. m., Wm. McKern, superintendent. Morning service at 11 a. m. C. E. at 2:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by Rev. Hayes. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY — Hall 17 North Hazel street. Col. J. C. Addie, of Chicago, will conduct the opening meetings of the special seige campaign, Saturday and Sunday, January 27, 28, 1917. Saturday 8 p. m., special salvation service. Sunday, Sunday school at 2 o'clock. At 2:30 p. m. Christian Praise Service. At 8 p. m., Battle for Souls. Plenty of good music and singing. Don't forget to come.

FREE METHODIST — Corner of Bowman avenue and Johnston street, O. UP. Ellis pastor. Sunday school at 9:30, pames Burns superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30 preaching by the pastor. Class meeting at 11:30, Isaac Keeler class leader. At 7 will be held the first of an evangelistic campaign. Miss Clara A. McGiffin will be the evangelist and will speak each night at the church. Miss McGiffin is a stirring evangelist and the church is expecting good results from her work here.

IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN — Vermilion and Davis streets, Henry B. Wooding pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Geo. McCracken, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45. Col. Addie of Salvation Army will speak at this service. Young peoples meeting at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30, sermon by pastor, subject, Sermon to Young People.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN—Commercial and Elizabeth streets. Rev. T. A. Shouse, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45, sermon by pastor. Young people's meeting at 6:30. There will be no evening service. All members and friends are urged to attend the morning service.

ELMWOOD BAPTIST CHAPEL—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. at 9 Kentucky avenue. All residents of Elmwood not affiliated with any other church are cordially invited to be present.

KELLYVILLE BAPTIST CHAPEL—Sunday school at 2:30. Ada E. Comrie, superintendent. B. Y. P. U. at 6.30. Preaching service at 7:30. Sermon by Percy Wiggle of Danville.

FIRST U. B.—Gilbert street and Fairchild avenue. R. S. Fletcher, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Allan Mooney, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45, sermon by pastor; subject, "Satan's Sifting". Young people's meeting at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30 sermon by pastor, subject, Saul and the Witch. In the Sunday school installation of officers.

SOUTH SIDE MISSION BIBLE SCHOOL—Corner Main and First streets south Danville. Meets at 2 p. m. A. Teeters, superintendent.

THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST—Corner English and Walnut streets. Rev. B. H. Bruner, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Superintendent, Mrs. Ed. Carpenter. Morning worship and sermon 10:45 a. m. Subject The Fact of a Gospel. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evening worship and sermon 7:30. Subject, The Placing of a Man.

18 DECREES OF DIVORCE GRANTED

(Continued From First Page.)

Quast has made a fine record for industry and efficiency while in the employ of County Clerk Moore, and his friends predict that he will "make good" equally as well in his new berth. He was born and reared in Danville and his ability and integrity are recognized by everyone.

Hoch der Clerk Quast!

Mr. Quast will be succeeded in the county clerk's office by Frank J. Giddings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Giddings, a well known young man who will begin his duties tomorrow.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT.

Eddie Mack, the alleged postoffice robber arrested by the federal authorities last Tuesday in Taylorville, Ill., was placed in the county jail here yesterday following his arrival in the morning in custody of Deputy U. S. Marshall Metcalf, of Springfield. Mack has already been arraigned before a commissioner and will be held here until the March session of the federal court.

Shot Gray Fox.

(Special to The Press).

Longview, Ill., Jan. 27.—Green Pruitt of Fairland was here Monday, he had in his possession a gray fox which he had shot three-fourths of a mile west of John McCormick's place.

Moved to Danville.

(Special to The Press)

Veedersburg, Ind., Jan. 27.—Morton Drollinger, a well known farmer who for a number of years has been living near here, has moved to Danville, and is occupying a house at 412 Harmon avenue in that city.

VILLA GROVE MAN IS GROOMING DAIRY HERD

(Special to The Press)

Villa Grove, Ill., Jan. 27.—George Frasier, Jr., proprietor of the Maplewood stock farm one mile northeast of this city, is grooming a herd of his famous Holstein cattle to be shown at the Dairymen's convention to be held at Danville January 30-31 and February 1. His herd of cattle includes Ch'oe Aaggie Jewel of Cedarside, who has the honor of being first in class and champion female at Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin and Kentucky state fairs. This grand cow has never been defeated but twice, then was second at the National Dairy show in Chicago and Second at the state fair in Indiana, which was quite an honor as the classes were the largest ever seen at a big show. This great cow will meet Mr. Leman's $10,000 Grandsey cow, who has been a champion wherever shown.

ATTICA WOMAN IS SEEKING DIVORCE

(Special to The Press)

Covington, Ind., Jan. 27.—J. E. Rodenbeck, Attica [illegible] for Mrs. Elsie Michael of that city, who is suing her husband, William Michael, for divorce. The couple were married Sept. 20, 1912. Plaintiff charges in her complaint that the defendant has been guilty of drunkenness, neglect, failure to provide, and cruel treatment, as a result of which they have been living apart.

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Quality is the Hallmark of Chevrolet Motor Cars

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There is no need of changes and additional parts—supplementary springs, special wheels, hoods, radiators, etc.—to give a Chevrolet the appearance, comfort, and performance abilities of a real automobile.

These qualities are bred in the Chevrolet—conceived in its design; carried out in its construction; and proven by its performance in the service of sixty-five thousand satisfied owners.

—Chevrolet owners experience a real pride of ownership.

Chevrolet quality cars are built in 3 chassis models the "Four-Ninety," price $550 equipped, electric starting and lighting, and the "Baby Grand," a large, powerful touring car, at $800. These prices are F. O. B. Flint, Mich.

—Look for the new 8 cylinder Chevrolet at auto show at Chicago, and at our show 10 days later, price $1385.00

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Factories: NEW YORK CITY; TARRYTOWN ON HUDSON; FLINT, MICHIGAN; ST. LOUIS, MO.; OAKLAND, CAL.; OSHAWA, CAN.; FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Are You Doing Your Duty?

A rather pertinent question we will admit, but nevertheless, can you answer it in the affirmative? Are you really doing your duty toward the city in which you live? In other words, are you buying as much as possibly from Danville Merchants?

After all it is the man who buys his needs in Danville that makes this city what it really is. The man who sends money out-of-town is making this town poorer and other towns poorer.

BUY IT IN DANVILLE

Let your home town merchant make the profit on your purchases. He is the one that makes Danville possible. He pays taxes on his business property and on his home. He also pays the salaries that help others to pay their taxes, etc. It is the taxes that make possible the Public School System, the Police and Fire Departments. Patronize the home merchant—then you are doing your duty as a good citizen.



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The Beer Brewed by Fecker

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High-Grade or Hof Brau Beer

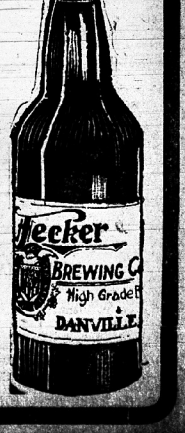
These two grades have been often called "the superlative beer."

Order a case tomorrow, drink one bottle and then you will know why these brands are the most popular of all the beer sold in Danville.

Order Thru Your Dealer or Call 344

Fecker

Order Thru Your Dealer or Call 344





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HARRY HARTSHORN, Mgr.

The Morning Press prints more classified ads than any newpaper in Eastern Illinois because the advertiser gets better results.

All Want Ads must be in the business office before 4 p. m. to insure publication the following morning.

WANTED—WORK.

WANTED—By a married man and a boy 17 years old, place to work on farm; experienced; can give references. W. T., care Morning Press. (144)

WANTED—Position as stenographer and general office assistant; several years' experience, reference given; prefer new office. Address N. T. Z., care Morning Press. (141)

WANTED—Married man wants place on farm not later than March 31; address J. M. Y., 302 Tennessee Ave., Danville, Ill. (140)

DANVILLE BUGGY CO.
Automobile Coach Work
Painting, Repairs, Tops. Smith work. 303-315 Van Buren St.
Phone 485. (154)

WANTED—MALE HELP.

WANTED—Machinist; one who understands overhauling steam shovels, locomotives and pumps; 45c per hour; ten hours a day. Apply The Casparis Stone Co., Fairmount, Ill. (137tf)

WANTED—Men to prepare as firemen, brakemen, electric motormen; experience not necessary. Address, Inter Railway, care Morning Press. (140)

HELP WANTED—Danville Railway Mail Clerk Examinations Feb. 10; $65 to $150 month. Vacations. Common education sufficient. Sample questions free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 74-B, Rochester, N. Y. (137t)

ARMY OF UNITED STATES—Men wanted; unblemished unmarried men under age of 35; citizens of United States of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 24 N. Vermilion St., Danville, Ill. (270)

MEN—Our illustrated catalogue explains how we teach the barber trade quickly, mailed free. Moler Barber College, Chicago, Ill. (143t)

MALE HELP—Railway mail clerk exams everywhere Feb. 10. Complete special preparation by former government examiner $8. Other exams coming. Booklet M-42 free. Write today. Patterson Civil Service School, Rochester, N. Y. (139t)

MALE HELP—Civil service examinations in Illinois soon Men desiring Government clerkships, railway mail, postoffice, carrier, customs, internal revenue write for free particulars to J. C. Leonard, (former Civil Service Examiner), Washington, D. C. (139t)

THE WAY TO GET A GOV'T JOB is through the Washington Civil Service School. We prepare you and you get a position, or we guarantee to refund your money. Write to Earl Hopkins, President, Washington, D. C., for Book PK640, telling about 295,296 government positions with lifetime employment, short hours, sure pay and regular vacations. (123t)

MALE HELP—Railway mail clerks wanted; $900 first year, promotion to $1800. Examinations Feb. 10 in every state. Common education sufficient with my coaching. Write for free booklet QG-640 and full information. Earl Hopkins, Washington, D. C.

Mechanics Notice

First class mechanics wanted for large manufacturing concern; boring mills, large and small lathes, planers, assemblers, bench and floor work, reaming and repair work; we want the best mechanics that can be had; 45c to 55c per hour to start with. All around machinists can make 65c to 75c per hour in short time; steady work; 8-hour day, no labor trouble, business not dependent on war orders; only first class men need apply. Physical examination at our employment office.

Apply in person or for further information communicate with Employment Office.

The GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER Co.
Akron, Ohio. (141)—

MALE HELP—Become a detective; inexperienced applicants everywhere. Write Bertillon Secret Service Institute, Kansas City, Mo. (141)—

WANTED—MALE HELP

WANTED—Local commissaer, greatest military organization in the world with commission as captain. Profitable, pleasant employment. Must be over 18. Particulars, The Chief Scout, Suite 48-49, 5 Cortlandt St., New York. (141t)

MALE HELP—I will pay any honest man up to $50 monthly for part of spare time. No canvassing. No capital. Write today. Voorhies, Desk 25, Omaha, Neb. (141)—

MALE HELP—Hustlers: $20 to $30 made weekly distributing circulars, samples, tacking signs, etc. Advertisers National Agency, Dept. C-5, Chicago. (141t)—

MALE HELP—Good money made at home knitting hosiery. Machines furnished on time. We buy or sell your goods. Easy and constant work. Wheeler Co., (Inc.), 227 Madison, Chicago, Ill. (111)—

WANTED—Several ambitious young men to train for positions as camera men with motion picture companies and operators in moving theatres. Instruction by mail until qualified to take position. Write Page-Davis Empire Motion Picture Institute, Rochester, N. Y. (141*)

WANTED—Men over forty to represent us in their vicinity. A good paying, life business. Pay weekly. Experience unnecessary. Write today. Charlton Nursery Company, Rochester, N. Y. (141*)

MALE HELP—At once; men to qualify for Motormen, Conductors, Interurban roads in Illinois, $70-$90 monthly. No strikes. Experience unnecessary. State age; booklet free. Write Manager, Electric Railways Bureau, 649 Syndicate Trust, St. Louis (141)—

MALE HELP—$20.00 weekly; made writing names for mail order houses, no canvassing. Particulars for stamp. The Guide Co., Memphis, Tenn. (141)—

WANTED—FEMALE HELP

WANTED—House girls, waitresses, dishwashers, married farm hand, girl for the country, cook and other help. Brower's Employment Office, 114 E. Main St. Phone 468. (141)

WANTED—Office girl; prefer one who can use typewriter; state age, experience and salary to start. Address D. M., care Morning Press. (139)

WANTED—Two girls for ladies' clothes, ironer and sleeve ironer. Phillips Laundry. (141)

LADIES WANTED to do sewing at home. We pay $15.00 per hundred for making shields. Work sent any distance. No canvassing. Send stamped addressed envelope for particulars. Ideal Shield Co., Dept. A, Evansville, Ind. (141*)—

WANTED—Lady traveler for 1917. Experience unnecessary. Old established line. Salary, commission and expense allowance to right lady. McBrady & Co., Chicago. (141*)—

WOMEN WANTED—Full time $15, spare time 25c an hour selling guaranteed Wear Proof hosiery to wearer. Experience unnecessary. Guaranteed Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa. (141)—

FEMALE HELP—Write motion picture plays; $50 each, experience unnecessary. Details free to beginners. Producers League, 140 Wainwright St. Louis, Mo. (141*)—

FEMALE HELP—At once; ten ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell well established line to our dealers. Previous experience not necessary. Good pay. Railroad fare paid. Goodrich Drug Co., Dept. 250, Omaha, Nebr. (141)—

FEMALE HELP—Civil service examinations in Illinois soon. Women desiring clerkships for postoffice or government departments, write for free particulars to J. C. Leonard, (former Civil Service Examiner), Washington, D. C. (139t)

WANTED—Girls to sew in factory. We teach you how to do the work. Stahl-Urban Co., 105 N. Hazel St. (152)

WANTED—AGENTS

AGENTS—$20 a week and expenses. Free samples. Gold and silver letters for stores, fronts, office windows and glass signs. Anyone can put them on. Big demand everywhere. Liberal offer to general agents. Metallic Letter Co., 425 N. Clark St., Chicago. (141*)—

WANTED—AGENTS

AGENTS—$60 a week to special agents to travel by automobile selling our line of new patented household specialties. We furnish automobile free. Write today for particulars. P. D. Conway, Sales Mgr., 22 American Bldg., Cincinnati, O. (141)—

AGENTS—Free catalog and samples, new goods, quick sales, big profits, make $5 to $25 daily, no experience. World's greatest specialties. Cruver Co., Jackson & Campbell, Chicago, Ill. (141)—

AGENTS—250 per cent profit selling Jubilee Spark Intensifiers to automobile owners, garages. Sure cure for Spark Plug troubles. Sells like wild fire. Brand new. Exclusive territory. Write today. Jubilee Mfg. Co., Dept. 19-D, Omaha, Nebr. (141)—

AGENTS—A live representative wanted for Danville and vicinity to sell a newly patented office device that every business man wants. Sells for $1.60, one-half profit. Free sample to workers. Write now Mellicke Co., 439 Thompson Bldg., Chicago. (141)—

AGENTS—Big money selling made to measure raincoats from factory to wearer. Write for high-grade proposition. No money required. Hudson Raincoat Co., Cincinnati, O. (141)—

WANTED—SALESMAN

WANTED—Several A No. 1 salesmen that can get results. If you wish to earn $100 per week, or more, this is your opportunity. Give age, reference and brief personal history in first letter to receive attention. Address D H S., care Morning Press. (144)

SALESMEN—First class salesman to sell to garages, factories, stores, etc. Steady, well-paying position for active man. Milwaukee Tank Works, Milwaukee, Wis. (141*)—

SALESMEN—$25 a week in case of accident or illness paid by our new "Premium DIVIDEND" Accident and Health policies, $5,000 for death, premium $15 or $20 yearly. We want agents everywhere to sell these policies. Big money can be made by hustlers. For particulars write North American Accident Insurance Co., Dept. 22, Newark, N. J. (141)—

SALESMEN WANTED — Experience unnecessary, easy work, big pay. Write for large list of openings offering opportunities to earn from $100 to $250 monthly, and how we learn. Address nearest office: Dept. 201, National Salesmens Training Association, Chicago, New York, San Francisco. (141)—

SALESMEN—Side line salesman; resident diamond salesboards, jewelry sellers. Best salesman's proposition. Commission and profit sharing $5 to $16 per order. Chicago Diamond Importing Co., 220 S. State, Chicago. (141*)—

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED — Table boarders; home cooking; $4 per week; meals, 25c. 301 N. Hazel St. (140)

WANTED—To borrow $2,500 at 6 per cent interest on good real estate security. Address X-Y-2, care Morning Press. (140)

WANTED—To rent three or four unfurnished rooms, close in. Phone 1964. (140*)

WANTED—To rent house within thirty or sixty days; thoroughly modern house of eight rooms or more; must be close in; will pay good rent. Address X-62, care of Morning Press. (140)

WANT MERCHANDISE BUSINESS—I have client owning 200-acre stock farm in Adams county, Ill.; price $77.50 an acre, wants retail business worth around $7,000; will give easy terms on farm. Frank Logan, Macomb, Ill. (146*)

WANTED—Scrap iron. We will pay more for machinery cast scrap than the other fellow. Robt. Holmes & Bros., Inc. (152)

WANTED—Old false teeth; don't matter if broken. I pay $1 to $5 per set. Mail to L. Mazer, 5567 S. Fifth St., Philadelphia, Pa. Will send cash by return mail. (146*)

FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK

FOR SALE—One brown mare, five years old this spring, heavy in foal, weight 1,100; one bay mare, nine years old, weight 1,200; both above sound; one bay horse, age seven years, weight 1,100, sound. Inquire 25 East North St. (141*)

FOR SALE—Full blooded fresh Jersey cow; five years old; giving good flow of milk. Inquire 109 Sherman St. Phone 4173—1 ring. (139*)

FOR SALE—One light harness station; nine years old; this horse is registered and sound; will sell at a bargain. R. P. M., care Morning Press. (141*)

FOR SALE—Three male shoats; weigh about 60 pounds; $7 apiece. R. R. 6, Phone 6028—1 short, 7 long. (140*)

LOST—STRAYED—STOLEN.

LOST—Check book; First National bank of Edgewood, Ill. Finder please return to John Noone and receive reward. (140*)

LOST—Party known who picked up $5 bill in Ten-Cent store on square Thursday. Return to 515 N. Walnut St. (139)

LOST—Lady's hand bag, containing Elgin gold watch. Return to Morning Press. Reward. (139)

NOTICE

NOTICE—Our prices have not been raised. Haircuts 15c, and shaves, 10c, at Curly Parker's place, corner Main and Hazel streets. (139)

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Modern 5-room cottage, near St. Elizabeth hospital; talk, small rental, or sell $500 down. J. W. Huber & Son, Commercial Bank Bldg. Phone 1809. (141)

FOR EXCHANGE—Half acre, with a good house, Richland addition; take small rental, or sell $200 down. J. W. Huber & Son, Commercial Bank Bldg. Phone 1809. (141)

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Four, five or nine acres, corner Ross lane and Georgetown road; will take bungalow as part payment. Apply at Economy Store. (142*)

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Choice modern residence, Washington school district, Oak St.; want cottage with small incumbrance, or sell at sacrifice. J. W. Huber & Son, Commercial Bank Bldg. Phone 1809. (141)

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Three 4-room houses; well located; water and lights; in fine condition; will sell or exchange for some good business and pay cash difference. Address W. S., care Morning Press. (141*)

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—I have some well improved Illinois farms; well located, at bargain prices. J. A. Hunger, Altamont, Ill. (142*)

FOR EXCHANGE—Store room and house of eight rooms in connection; East side. H. J. Clarkson, 208 Daniel Bldg. (139)

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A house of seven rooms, besides bath, pantry and basement; on two full lots; well shaded; barn and other outbuildings; east front; paved street; Garfield district. Would trade for a small farm near here, or see, giving favorable terms; only a small amount of money needed to handle it. Phone 2563—2 rings. (139*)

FOR SALE OR TRADE—160-acre dairy farm, timber and hay land; black soil; in Verdaina county, Minn.; for Danville property. Address Box 472, Alex Minko, Westville, Ill. (160*)

FINANCIAL

WANTED—To loan money on improved farms at 5 per cent interest; five years; loan procured in ten days. I represent the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. Samuel D. Short, 111 Baum Bldg. (140)

LOANS—Special inducement for farm loans for early closing. George S. Hoff, 309 Daniel Bldg. Phone 169. (139)

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—160 acres Illinois land; all level and near town. Stock of hardware; see this. Choice 240-acre farm, thumb of Michigan, for business building or merchandise. J. F. Geddes, 204 Dale Bldg. (139)

MONEY TO LOAN—On watches, jewelry, diamonds, shot guns, revolvers, clothing, musical instruments, or anything of value. A. C. Haworth, Pawn Broker, 21 N. Hazel St. (157)

FARM LOANS—Plenty of money at lowest rates. Property bought, sold and exchanged. J. F. Geddes, 204 Dale Bldg. (143)

HAS PAY DAY COME?

Have you paid out your salary in dribs here and there and satisfied none of your creditors and have nothing left to carry yourself through the month?

Get a small loan from us, square yourself up and have the feeling of being independent. We have the

MONEY TO LOAN.

and you can use your furniture, pianos, teams, live stock, etc., as security. In this way you are under obligations to no one. You can have your business conducted without publicity. You can have

LONG TIME

in which to repay us—either monthly or weekly payments, each payment reducing your loan, and have privilege of paying entire amount at any time.

Call, write or phone. If unable to call will send our agent to your home.

ILLINOIS LOAN CO.
305 Baum Bldg. Phone 3241.
(143)

MONEY TO LOAN.

Before making a loan there are two things to be considered;

Have your dealings confidential and be sure that you do not jeopardize your securities or piece of mind.

All Companies guarantee these things and lowest rates in their advertisements but a shrewd borrower will go deeper and investigate for himself. Our methods are open to any investigation.

We loan on any kind of security.

DANVILLE CREDIT CO.
17 E. North St. Phone 1913.

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—A 40-horse power, five-passenger Buick automobile; rebuilt recently; bargain, if taken soon. Address Auto, care Morning Press. (141*)

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1913 Cadillac auto; electric lights and starter. Inquire at Jones Garage. (140)

FOR SALE—One 6-cylinder, 5-passenger Kissel car; fully equipped, with electric lights and starter; five good tires; freshly painted; will take a team of horses or mules or other live stock as part payment. See Fred C. Myers, 36 N. Hazel St. (139)

FOR SALE—1835 1917 model Overland roadster; used only sixty days; will sell for $500, if taken this week; owner going to California; guaranteed to be in first-class condition. For demonstration address M. L., care Morning Press. (139)

FOR SALE—1916 model Oakland "six;" only been used about ten months; come for a demonstration. Dr. G. M. Bradley, 156 N. Vermilion St., or 312 N. Franklin St. Phone 136 or 1898. (139)

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

LOAN FOR SALE—Lamp, $3.25; mine run, $3.00; all orders C. O. D. Phone 3606. (141)

FOR SALE—One Honeymoon sewing machine, $5 cash; one drop-head Singer, $5; one Rotary Standard, $4.25, 210 N. Vermilion St. (143)

FOR SALE—Temple piano; used short time; good as new; will sell cheap, if taken at once. 709 Grigg. Phone 1678. (140)

FOR SALE—All kinds of household goods. Beeler, 208-210 W. Main St. (142*)

FOR SALE—Fluffy, good clean coal. 112 W. Davis. Quick delivery. All orders C. O. D. Grape Creek Coal Co. Phones 191 and 3517. J. M. Carter, Mgr. (142)

FEED FOR SALE—Clover hay; scratch feed, corn meal (stone burr ground), and feed of all kinds. J. E. Purnell, 316 Robinson St. Phone 666. (139)

FOR SALE—Lump coal, $3 per ton; nut, $2; mine run, $2.75; coarse screenings, $2. Phone 2892. 411 Sherman. F. J. Juvinal. (142)

WE BUY AND SELL—All kinds of second hand household goods, cook stoves, heating stoves, ranges, rugs and carpets. Call at 128 East Main St. F. M. Anderson. Phone 2231. (149)

D. L. WHITEFORD—New and second hand furniture and stoves bought and sold. 30 Jackson St. Phone 2114. (139)

FERRETS, FERRETS—Old and young for sale. We also buy ferrets. Phone 2743—1 ring. Miss Mae Breman, 709 Franklin. Call mornings, in person, if possible. (116tf)

MISCELLANEOUS

LADIES' SWEEPING HATS are now ready for your inspection at the Paris Millinery Store, 14½ N. Vermilion St. (143)

CLIPPER BARBER SHOP—Hair cut, 25c; 15c shave for 10c; baths; 15c; everything sanitary. 22 N. Jackson St. (141)

G. W. MOORE & SON—Dealers in new and second hand furniture, stoves and rugs. 22 N. Jackson St. Phone 4171. (153)

J. T. LAIRD—Storage and transfer; clean and well ventilated storage house; terms reasonable. Office 26 N. Jackson St. Phone 1669. (146)

If you want to get more
MONEY
for your Furniture, Rugs and Stoves call on
C. C. Chambers.
Sanitary Furniture Exchange
Phone 2371. 124 W. Main St. (144)

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—$900 down. We will build to suit on choice lot, 1200 block, Harmon Ave. See us now. J. W. Huber & Son, Commercial Bank Bldg. Phone 1809. (141)

FOR SALE—Choice lot—Fine building lot, North Griffin St., near Main; $500, if taken now; better act quick. J. W. Huber & Son, Commercial Bank Bldg. Phone 1809. (141)

EXECUTORS' SALE—In order to close the estate of G. W. F. Church, the undersigned executors of his last will and testament will, under the powers vested in them, sell at private sale the following properties, situate in the city of Danville, Illinois, to-wit: 106-108-110 South Hazel St.; 219 Gilbert St.; 2507-2509 Gannon St., Oakwood; also one vacant lot in Westville, on corner of Moore and Scott streets; also lot 9, in block 8, in Big Four shops subdivision. For terms of sale see or write the undersigned.

ERNEST A. CHURCH, Executor, Catlin, Ill.
EDNA M. CHURCH, Executrix, 605 North Vermilion St., Danville, Ill.
Dec. 25, 1916. (140)

FOR SALE—HOUSES

FOR SALE—Three-, 4-, 5- and two 6-room houses; range in price from $750 to $1,100. Also good farm to exchange. Otto Morgan, 114 Temple Bldg. Phone 723. (141*)

FOR SALE—Modern 7-room house; thoroughly up-to-date and new; faces Lincoln park and car line; small sum of money will handle; sacrifice price; no agents. Address S. D., care Morning Press. (141)

FOR SALE—Now modern 5-room cottage, paved street; large lot; near car line. Inquire Mrs. Beach, 115 Conron Ave. (144)

FOR SALE—Phillips has a 7-room modern house and one-half acre of ground on Logan Ave., which he will sell at a bargain. See E. M. Phillips, 22 N. Vermilion St. (141*)

FOR SALE—Phillips has a 5-room house, with lights, gas, city water and sewer; close in; will sell for small payment and rest came as cash. See E. M. Phillips, 22 N. Vermilion St. (141*)

FOR SALE—Special Price—Six-room house, hardwood finish, downtown district. Seven-room modern, Ann street. Also special bargain, 400 block, West Harrison St. Investigate these. J. W. Huber & Son, Commercial Bank Bldg. Phone 1809. (141)

FOR SALE—Three-room house; cheap if taken at once; at 1191 North Martin st. (140*)

FOR SALE—Nine-room, nicely furnished rooming house; best location in the city; at a bargain; all rooms occupied; a modern house. 129 Hazel St., City. (139*)

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Four houses; three on Sheridan and one on Harmon. Also vacant lot in Oakland at a bargain. Phone 751. (141)

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One 2-story, 10-room modern house, three blocks west and north of public square; will sell for cash, or trade for good vacant lots and take difference in cash; lots must be well located; would consider acre tract close in to city. E. F. Royer, 121 E. Main St. Phone 606. (tf)

FOR RENT—ROOMS

FOR RENT—At 315 Robinson St., high class 2-room housekeeping apartment; modern; walking distance. (141*)

FOR RENT—Seven-room house, Commercial St.; modern, except heat. Call 4146—2 rings. (141)

FOR RENT—Rooms in modern private home; all conveniences; close to business district; moderate price. 417 N. Jackson St. (149*)

FOR RENT—Three furnished housekeeping rooms, with bath, hot water and heat; five blocks west of square. Call at 19 McVey street, or telephone 2315. (140)

FOR RENT—Furnished room in private residence; suitable for one gentleman; all modern conveniences; city heat; block east of postoffice. Phone 1204, 203 N. Hazel St. (141)

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; close in. 505 Commercial street. Telephone 2612. (140)

FOR RENT—Two modern furnished rooms. 317 North Jackson St. Telephone 3715. (140)

BOARD AND ROOM—For one or two men; good home cooking; reasonable rates. Phone 2735—2 rings. 401 N. Jackson St. (139)

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms. 112 South Hazel St. Phone 4952. (139)

FOR RENT—Two or three modern furnished rooms for housekeeping; walking distance; close to car line; rent reasonable. 444 N. Jackson St. Phone 3184. (139)

FOR RENT—One modern sleeping room for gentlemen only at 501 N. Franklin St. Call phone 593. (139)

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for ligth housekeeping; not modern; $2.50 per week; no other roomers. 520 Robinson St. Phone 2917. (139)

FOR RENT—300 Park St.—Two furnished rooms for housekeeping; furnace heat; electric lights; bath; close in. Phone 3867—1 ring. (139)

FOR RENT—Three modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping; no C. & E. I. shops. Phone 1852—2 rings. 105 Iowa St. (139)

FOR RENT—In The Berlin high-class 2-room suite, furnished for light housekeeping; modern; $5 per week. R. Koch. Phone 1506. (141)

PERSONALS

MME. ZOLLER—Psychic reader; in doubt or trouble, see her at once; week days and Sundays. 315 Robinson St. (141*)

PERSONAL—I tell the mysteries of Life, fortune and lucky days. Send 12 cents and birthdate. C. Laurene Kosmos, Box 628, Louisville, Ky. (161)

PERSONAL—Business man, very lonely, worth $100,000. Wants to marry. Write quick, A. V., 1025 52nd, San Diego, Cal. (141*)—

PERSONAL—Lady, worth $100,000, lonely; very anxious to marry honorable gentleman. V. A., Box 4, San Diego, Cal. (141*)—

PERSONAL—Marry for wealth, happiness. Hundreds rich, attractive, congenial, willing to wed. Photos. free. Mrs. Wara, 243 N. Coronado, Los Angeles, Cal. (141*)

MADAME JEANETTE—Mind reader and palmist. Past, present and future disclosed. Experienced, efficient. She may help you, no matter how troubled. 110 Van Buren St. (156)

LADIES—**When irregular or delayed use Triumph Pills. Safe and always dependable. Not sold at drug stores. Do not experiment with others; save disappointment. Write for "Relief" and particulars, it's free. Address National Medical Institute, Milwaukee, Wis.** (141*)—

PERSONAL—Marry rich; hundreds anxious to marry. Descriptions and photos free. D. T. Unity, Grand Rapids, Mich. (141*)—

MARRY IF LONELY—For results try me. Best and most successful. Hundreds rich wish marriage soon. Strictly confidential; most reliable. Years of experience. Description free. "The Successful Club." Mrs. Purdie, Box 546, Oakland, Cal. (141*)—

PERSONAL—File—I cured my daughter by simple discovery; particulars free. Z. Lepso, 125 Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. (141)—

PROF. MACK—Acknowledged America's only reliable life reader. Predictions regarding business, love and marriage are wonderful. He won't disappoint you. See him today. 112 S. Hazel St. (140)

PERSON—Read "Birth Control," sent sealed, 25c (silver). National Sales Co., Springfield, Ill. (150*)

FINE POULTRY AND EGGS

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington cockerels; as good as the best. C. W. Cusick. Phone 1706—1 ring. (139*)

FOR SALE—Barred Rock cockerels; I have now a fine bunch of cockerels—dark, snappy fellows that will breed. S. E. Covert, 509 Warrington Ave., Danville, Ill. (138*)

FOR RENT—FARMS.

FOR RENT—Farm, three miles south of Grape Creek; about seventy acres; three-room house, well, barn, and running water; also good pasture. Call 843 East Main St., City. J. Southworth. Phone 444. (139*)

FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT—Store room, next to Wabash tracks, at 316 E. Van Buren St. Call 819 E. Van Buren St. (141)

FOR RENT—HOUSES

FOR RENT—In The Berlin a 5-room modern flat. Phone 1506. (141)

FOR RENT—Cottage, 809 block, Harmon Ave., $13. Half acre, with good house, Richland, $12. Seven-room house, partly modern, North Danville, $15. Five-room house, Kingdom Ave., $8. Store room, with living rooms above. J. W. Huber & Son, Commercial Bank Bldg. Phone 1809. (141)

FOR RENT—Cottage, on West North St.; seven rooms; entirely modern; very desirable. Apply 112 West North St. Phone 252. (141tf)

FOR RENT—Nine-room house, city water, at 616 Sherman St. Inquire Welford, 4 East Main St. (143)

FOR RENT—Seven-room modern cottage, 400 block on Jackson St. Tel. 3994—2 rings. (139*)

FOR RENT—Six-room house; water, lights and gas; 622 Chandler St. $10. John H. Fendley, 206 Daniel Bldg. (139)

FOR RENT—Six-room house, partly modern; in Washington school district; rent reasonable. Geo. B. Chance, 16½ N. Vermilion St. (139*)

FOR RENT—Five-room modern apartment, with city heat, at 14 Gilbert St.; no children. (141*)

BUSINESS CHANCE.

BUSINESS CHANCE—Double bowling alley for sale cheap, doing good business; only alleys in good town; cheap rent and license; reason for selling other business. William Bahr, Alvin, Ill. (144*)

FOR SALE—First class restaurant in connection with the Illinois Hotel; proprietor called out of town on account of sickness; sell immediately; good trade. Tom Andrianopoulos. (139*)

FOR SALE—Phillips has a millinery store and ladies' furnishings store; parties in business seventeen years. See E. M. Phillips for particulars. 22½ N. Vermilion St. (141*)

BUSINESS CHANCE—$200 investment grew to $20,000. Let us tell you how you can share in the profits of this fabulously profitable business. Booklet No. 101 gives complete facts. Mailed to you free. Prudential Securities Co., 230 S. LaSalle St., Chicago. (141*)—

FOR SALE—Drug store, live wire growing, no competition, cash or terms, might trade for real estate. Address O. V. L., 4025 W. 21st Place, Chicago. (141*)

INVESTORS WARNING!
DON'T INVEST
one cent until you read Successful Finance and learn how fortunes are made and lost by investors. FREE TRIAL SUBSCRIPTION. Successful Finance, 6238 Drexel St., Chicago. (141*)

BUSINESS CHANCE—Fortunes in hog raising in Texas. Investigate our plan for getting into this industry. Practical for anyone. Great possibilities. Hogs raised under care of an expert. Water, climate, every condition more favorable than anywhere else. Send for descriptive literature, Artesian Belt Hog Breeding Association, 504 National Life Bldg., Chicago. (141*)

BUSINESS CHANCE—Make good living in the real estate business. Our Real Estate Educator tells how. Real Estate deals are made by successful Real Estate Agents; how to list property; how to sell; advertise; manage property; write insurance; about landlord and tenants; real estate titles; legal forms; hundreds of pointers, tips, etc., 246 pages nicely bound. Only $1.00; postage prepaid. Your money right back if you are not perfectly satisfied. Realty Education, Desk 84, Station F, Washington, D. C. (141)—

$10 Investment
RETURNS
$25,000.00

Would you invest $1.00 for a fortune of $2,500.00?

Our first "ad" read: "A Fortune for $1." This statement has now been verified. Write for the details; $2,500 for $1 is what those who paid $400 for the Oil Lease sold for $1,000,000 have received. This is exactly the basis on which the PYRAMID SYNDICATE was originally formed. Our theory and our plan has been proven, and these investors have received their money.

Our readers follow the trend of Oil from Kansas and Oklahoma to Old Mexico, and recently acquired large and valuable holdings in the New Wyoming Oil Fields. Send One Dollar today for membership and proxy. Pyramid's 19 Panama Wells, No. 1, 2 and 3 now producing. No. 4 just drilled in, reported to be best drilled for a year which insures advance of Pyramid Certificates in 30 days, and also thousands of acres of lease we are securing and interest in proven leases we own and all wells to be drilled.

Prices of membership may be advanced without further notice. The time to invest is at the beginning of a great enterprise when a small sum has a chance to grow. Do not wait until Pyramid has advanced out of your reach. Send your dollar for membership at once. Let your money work for you night and day the Pyramid way. Full particulars free. Bank and Trust Company, Trustees for our drilling fund. Money back if not satisfied after investigation. Responsibility unquestioned.

PYRAMID SYNDICATE.
1261-C, Continental & Commercial National Bank Bldg., Chicago. (141*)

PUBLIC SALE

PUBLIC SALE—I will offer at public auction at the Lockett farm, two miles north of Georgetown and two miles south of Westville, Ill., on the state road, February 5, 1917, fifteen head of horses, fifteen head of cattle, twenty head of hogs and farming implements. Col. M. B. Grimes, auctioneer. W. H. LAMAR. (144*)

PUBLIC SALE—I will sell at public auction at my farm, 6¼ miles northwest of Danville, 2½ miles northwest of Hillery, and 1½ miles west of Amos Corner, on Monday, January 29, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., the following personal property, to-wit: Three head of horses; one 3-4 Jersey heifer; farm implements; one building 24 feet square, can easily be moved; lumber frame for house, 28x30 feet, including 2x4's, 2x6's and everything necessary for frame of a house, never used and in perfect condition; also some household goods and other articles. Terms of sale—All sums under $5, cash in hand; on all sums of $5 and over a credit of twelve months will be given, purchaser giving note with approved security, drawing 6 per cent interest from date of sale; 2 per cent discount for cash; no property to be removed until terms are complied with. Col. C. P. Madden, auctioneer. W. M. HENDRICKSON. (139*)

AUCTION—Seventy-eight acre farm, 3 miles west of Plymouth, Marshal county, Indiana, will be sold at auction Tuesday, January 30, beginning at 10 a. m., Level, productive, dark, sandy loam soil; 10-room house; good cellar; 40x60 barn with shed; some outbuildings; fencing good; fair orchard; farm fairly well drained. This is a nice country home and in a fine neighborhood. We are going to New Mexico for the benefit of the health of our son. The highest bidder gets the place. Will also sell live stock and other farm property. Terms very reasonable. Come, stay and spend the day with us. Free conveyance from Plymouth on request. Col. R. C. Foland, auctioneer, Atlanta, Ind. This ad will appear only once. DANIEL H. FUNK. (138*)

PUBLIC SALE.

I will offer for sale

THURSDAY, FEB. 1, 1917,

on farm one mile north of Hoopeston; 25 head—20 of which are in foal to Jack; 3 geldings. All above horses weighing from 1200 to 2100 pounds.

2 Lead ponies.

4 teams of mules from 3 to 8 years old.

6 two-year-olds, 6 yearlings and 6 weanling mule colts.

8 cows and 8 yearling heifers, fresh in spring and summer; 3 yearling steers; 11 calves.

25 head Hampshire sow to farrow in spring. Half of same with papers.

A full equipment of farm machinery and implements of all sorts, sufficient for operating 1000 acres.

Terms will offer for sale, Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1917, on farm 1½ miles southeast of Stockland, Ill.,

12 mares, 12 of which are in foal to Jacks; five geldings. These horses weigh from 1400 to 2000 pounds.

4 span of mules from 3 to 8 years old

6 two-year olds, 6 yearlings and 6 weanling mule colts.

4 milk cows, fresh in spring and summer.

A full equipment of farm machinery and implements sufficient for operating 1100 acres.

The breeding qualities of the mares in both sales are readily seen by the mule colts in this sale.

The mule colts are exceptionally large for their age and show a world of quality. They have been pronounced by competent judges to be the best bunch of mule colts in eastern Illinois if not in the state.

The terms of both sales are: All sums of $5.00 and under cash in hand. For sums over $5.00 a credit of ten months will be given purchaser giving bankable note drawing 7 per cent interest from date. 2 per cent off for cash.

All trains will be met at Stockland and Hoopeston and conveyance furnished to and from farm.

Auctioneers:

Col. Claude Madden.

Col. A. P. Madden.

Col. Bert Riley.

ALBA C. CROMER,
Administrator.

(141)

FOR SALE—FARMS

IOWA

WE ARE SPECIALIZING upon two eastern Iowa farms in corn and blue grass belt. No. 157—270 acres; two miles from Onslow, Iowa; excellent land, substantially improved, $315 an acre; your own terms. No. 154—320 acres, highly improved, 4½ miles from West Branch, Iowa, one of the best in state; none better at $217.50 per acre. Your price would be $250; rented at 7%; $3,000 cash holds it until March, 1918. E. Van Metre, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. (146*)

FOR SALE—My farm for sale, one mile west and one-half mile north of McPaul, Iowa; 108 acres, well improved; $115 per acre. H. I. Dainton, Bartlett, Ia. (140*)

LOOK AT THIS—160 acres, 2 miles southwest of Valley Junction, at $135 per acre; 160 acres good farm land, 60 acres rolling bluegrass land; barn 40x50 ft., double corn crib and 2 good wells, 8 room house; paved and gravel road nearly all the way; 15 minutes' drive to heart of the city of Des Moines. A fine stock and grain farm. Must sell to settle estate. Terms cash. March 1, 1917, a loan can be secured on this farm for $10,000. J. B. Putnam Land Co., 316 Clapp Blk., Fifth and Walnut Ph. W. 1634, Des Moines, Ia. (140*)

FOR SALE—320 acres, 7 miles Coon Rapids, Ia.—Half, crop, balance good pasture; $20,000. Improvements; well located on good road; splendid neighborhood; school on farm. Price $135 per acre; $25,000 down, balance 15 years 5 per cent. S. F. Border, Coon Rapids, Ia. (140*)

ILLINOIS

THE HOUSTON BULLETIN.

Vol. 6. No. 32, Houston, Tex., Sunday, Jan. 21, 1917. Now organizing a $50,000 publishing association Shares $1. Fully paid, non-assessable and without personal liability. (Take five shares or more). Additional capital to improve paper, buy equipment and permanent home. Will pay dividend on $50,000. Position open for editorial, news writer, printer—linoperator, first-class office man for Sec.-Treas. Business Manager. Write for particulars. For shares in company, make check payable to P. K. Fulton, Treasurer, The Houston Bulletin Publishing Company, Houston, Texas.

FOR SALE—Improved farms in Mason county, Ill. 120, $6,000; 120, $4,000; 80 acres, Cass county, Ill., $3,000. Possession. Terms. No trade. P. O. Box 54, Topeka, Ill. (146*)

FARMS FOR SALE—Some small, choice fruit, truck, stock or dairy farms; handy to town, reasonable price, easy terms; write for lists and price of these and larger farms. Dayton & Hawkins, Mount Vernon, Ill. (146*)

FARM FOR SALE—A fine 320 acre grain and stock farm, 270 acres in cultivation, 50 acres in timber, nearly all level, and slightly rolling, fine house of eight rooms, large barn, granary, cattle barn, large silo, scales and other buildings, well painted, orchard of 40 to 50 trees, plenty of water, located 3 miles southeast of Liberty, Ill.; 12 miles from Barry, Ill., $125 per acre, priced to sell; a bargain; no trades; one-third cash, balance 10 years. 5½ per cent payment privilege, possession March 1. Add. Henry Germann, owner, Quincy, Ill. (146*)

FOR SALE OR RENT—A good diary and stock farm in the dairy and clover belt of central Wisconsin; good buildings, that will house 100 head of stock, and 125 tons of hay, stanchions for 35 cows; tool house and comfortable dwelling house; will rent for term of years. F. S. Stockwell, Belvidere, Ill. (140*)

FOR SALE—At $55 per acre—an improved farm of 140 acres, near school and church, three miles to R.R. station, rural mail and telephone, in a good English speaking neighborhood. Possession March 1. For particulars address owner, W. H. Gray, Loogootee, Ill. (142*)

FOR SALE—855 acre farm, 60 miles from Chicago, in good part of Indiana, on main stone road, 2 miles to shipping point, 2 good sets of buildings, 8 miles of woven wire fences, 500 acres in high state of cultivation, balance pasture. Soil is black loam and black sandy loam. If this advertisement appears in this paper on or before Feb. 1, 1917, will sell for $200 per acre; $110 will take it and will divide, rented for 1917 for half of crop, delivered and $4.00 per acre for pasture. Can give possession of 160 acre farm at once. C. A. Tyden, owner, 4638 Monticello Ave., Chicago, Ill. (141*)

FOR SALE—A dandy, 124 acre, Mason county, Ill. 50 acres in wheat; price $110 per acre; possession. Terms. No trade. Also have other bargains. T. F. Himmel, Topeka, Ill. (146*)

FOR SALE—30-acre farm, 3 miles northwest of Mt. Vernon, near school and church; stock and tools; furniture if wanted. Price moderate. Write me; no agents. J. H. Hewins, Mt. Vernon, Ill. (140*)

FOR SALE—240 acres alfalfa land, with buildings; near McClure, Ill.; price reasonable. Ed Edmundson, McClure, Ill. $90 per acre. (140*)

PENNSYLVANIA

FOR SALE—Special bargain: 191 acres smooth level land 1 1-2 miles of county seat, 8 room house and all necessary outbuildings,—along state highway. Price $40 an acre. Daniel Crouse, Gettysburg, Pa. (140*)

WISCONSIN

WANTED—Holstein or Guernsey, pure breds and grades, in exchange for partially improved Wisconsin farm of 120 acres; on state road, near railroad town, best of soil, large clearing, some hardwood timber; price $35 per acre. C. I. Goldsworthy, Vesper, Wood county, Wis. (140*)

WISCONSIN—I have several good Wisconsin farms that I will accept small cash payments on; will take in property as part payment; give you long time on balance; these farms have full sets of improvements and are in excellent condition. To any one wanting a farm I can offer the opportunity of a lifetime. W. H. Stephens, 409-410 Adams Bldg. (142*)

LANDOLOGY, a magazine giving the facts in regard to the land situation. Three months' subscription FREE. If for a home or as an investment you are thinking of buying good farm lands, simply write me a letter and say: "Mail me LANDOLOGY and all particulars FREE." Address Editor, Landology, Skidmore Land Co., 212 Skidmore Bldg., Marinette, Wis. (177*)

WANTED.

Responsible Farmers
to settle in
Oconto County, Wis.

No interest, no payments for three years. Most liberal terms ever offered to responsible settlers. Our selling plan takes away the burden of making cash payments until the end of the fourth year. If you want a farm in the CLOVER BELT of northern Wisconsin, you cannot afford to miss this chance. For particulars address

OCONTO COMPANY,
Oconto, Wis. (140*)

ARKANSAS

FOR SALE—160-Acre farm, 22 miles of Little Rock, 1 1-2 miles to railroad town; good school; well watered; good improvements; no hills or rocks; fine location; good fruit; a bargain. W. H. Conrad, Cabot, Ark. (142*)

MICHIGAN

FOR SALE—50,000 acres good hardwood lands at $20 per acre. Long time, 6 per cent interest. Good for fruit, general farming and stock raising. Fine water for stock. Write for land books. Land Dept., The Buckley & Douglas Lumber Co., Manistee, Mich. (166*)

FOR SALE—143 acres on main road from Kalkaska to Traverse City, 4 miles to county seat, Kalkaska county, Mich. 80 acres clear, balance hardwood timber; 9-room house, barn, other outbuildings; well and windmill. Close to school and church. Some farm tools. Price $40 per acre. John A. Coleman, 528 State street, Traverse City, Mich. (146*)

FOR SALE—2,024 acres finest farm and stock ranch in northern Michigan, Crawford county; 200 acres under plow, 4 spring creeks crossing land; all fenced; 2,000,000 ft. green saw timber; $5,000 house, steam heated, gas lighted; two good barns. Price $30,000. Inquire of owner, W. W. Henderson, Lapeer City, Mich. (154*)

INDIANA

FOR SALE—160-acre farm in Stark county, Indiana. For any information write Lillie V. Naylor, 1823 Market St., Logansport, Ind. (156*)

FOR SALE—318 acres, $75 per acre; 5-room house, half rentals, near Winamac, Ind. Owner, C. H. Leeson, Stockwell, Ind. (146*)

FOR SALE—By owner, two-well improved farms, one of 80 acres and one of 123 acres, located on eastern border of Clay county, Ind. Immediate possession, price reasonable. For further information address A. H. Shopmeyer, 20 N. 23rd St., Terre Haute, Ind. (145*)

FOR SALE—Farm, ten acres, three miles west of Noblesville, three miles east of Westfield, on gravel road, on R. F. D. route, telephone; good graded school twenty rods from house; church close. Owner, I. W. Bales, Noblesville, Ind., R. R. No. 5, Box 57. (146*)

FOR SALE—Equity in Tilton property for 1915-16 model Ford. Must be in good shape. Address Straughan Davis, 111 E. Franklin St., Crawfordsville, Ind. (141)

FOR SALE—By owner, well located 179-acre stock and grain farm, 4½ miles from railroad station; 190 acres under cultivation, 78 timber; new 6-room house and set of outbuildings; 7-acre apple orchard; church and school; price $80 acre. Might take part in trade. William H. Dietrich, R. D. No. 2, Borden, Ind. (142*)

FOR SALE—160 acres, nicely located on stone road, 4 miles to good market; ¾ mile to railroad stop; school, church and store close; good buildings, good fences, good heavy soil; 18 acres of timber, sugar tree, walnut, etc. $150 per acre. G. W. Yount, owner, Star City, Ind. (149*)

FOR SALE—A farm of 800 acres, located three miles west of this city, on a fine stone road; two sets of improvements; good stock and grain farm; price $30 an acre; will carry half on farm. Write M. L. Carey, North Vernon, Ind. (140*)

FOR SALE—242 acres; one of best stock and grain farms in county; well located; full description and price on application. J. M. Stearns, owner, North Vernon, Ind. (143*)

TEXAS

FOR SALE—1600 acre stock farm, 250 in cultivation, South Plains near Lubbock, Texas; 1300 corn and cotton, 1000 in cultivation, Milam County, Texas. Owner, Box 835, Austin, Tex. (146*)

FARMS—I handle corn, alfalfa, wheat, cotton, sugar cane and fruit lands, improved and unimproved; $5 to $25; best in the southwest; pure water; healthy climate; mild winters. Ask M. F. Chestnutt, Texarkana, Texas. (148*)

FOR SALE—My business compels me to sell my gram, dairy and stock farm, 600 acres rich black land, natural drainage, will produce 50 bushels corn or one bale of cotton per acre, corn now selling at $1 per bushel; cotton one hundred dollars per bale; grass green 12 months in the year. For dairy and stock raising none better. Northern settlement, climate similar to Southern California. Three sets of improvements. Cash value $40 per acre, if sold in 30 days Price $30 per acre. Terms to suit purchaser. Address Box 63, ElCampo, Texas. (140*)

MINNESOTA

MINNESOTA LAND—Let's go to Kanabec county and buy a good farm. Think of the corn and clover and potatoes. Let's go! We found some land. It's for sale by G. W. Mayo & Co., Moran Minn. (146*)

FOR SALE—Wild lands, improved farms and mineral lands. Buy of owner and save commission. T. E. Welsh, Brainerd, Minn. (146*)

ALFALFA AND CLOVER—160 or more tons alfalfa and clover hay for sale. Easy arrangements can be made to feed to cattle or sheep on farm, in barn, water inside. Farm for sale or rent. Might rent furnished or partly furnished with stock. Would exchange for farm with railroad siding on C. K. Brittenham, Georgetown, Minn. (140*)

FOR SALE—Good farm of 126 acres, for $11,000; 4 1-2 miles from Lake City, Minn. All broke within 3 or 2 acres. Buildings and good well. For particulars write Theo. Ramer, owner, Wabasha, Minn. (146*)

NEBRASKA

LIST YOUR WESTERN PROPERTY for sale with me; 25 years experience as abstracter in the west. F. G. Weber, 206 B. T. Bldg., Omaha, Neb. (146*)

MISSOURI

FOR SALE—32-acre farm, improved; 1-4 mile outside city limits of Sweet Springs, Mo.; price $125 per acre. Add. Meerschel Brewing Co., Sedalia, Mo. (146*)

FOR SALE BY OWNERS—200 acres rich land, well improved, well located, 5 room house, large barn, cattle shed, granary, other buildings. Fine water. Very healthy country. Corn, wheat, oats, clover, blue grass. Low price, easy terms. I. R. Bigler, Neosho, Mo. (141)

FOR SALE—320 acres at $6 per acre; suited to stock and grain raising; it's a bargain; near Monteer. J. H. Weaver, Monteer, Shannon county, Mo. (139)

FOR SALE—210-acre farm, 40 acres in cultivation, 2 houses, 1 barn, cistern and stock pond; more than a mile wire fence; small orchard; 1 mile to school and church, 5 miles to county seat; 2 miles to nearest railroad station; stock in phone line; unable to work; must sell; price $3,500. Gabe Odle, Steelville, Mo. (140*)

FOR SALE—40 acres, some improvements, 3 miles of Branson, Mo., 2½ of Hollister, railroad and summer resort towns, ¾ mile of Kirbyville, school, church and postoffice; an ideal spot for fruit, poultry, etc.; good hunting and fishing. Altitude 1100 feet, pure water, pure air; invalids greatly benefited and many cured here. I will also sell my laundry here in Hollister, both are priced for the man of small means. Write me for terms and full description. Address owner, W. S. Hinman, Hollister, Mo. (140*)

FOR SALE—346 acres, half mile of Salem, Mo.; 90 acres rich valley land; 250 cultivated, balance in timber, fair buildings; spring water; $60 an acre. H. L. Hodges, Salem, Mo. (142*)

NEW YORK

FARM FOR SALE—160 acres, fruit and general purpose, located in fruit belt of western New York; 35 acres fruit, apples and peaches, 25 valuable timber, balance tillable; potato loam soil, lays mostly level, self-drained, good brick house, large barns, spring watered, a worthy offering at $100.00 per acre, with reasonable payment. Henry H. Brown, 107 Powers Bldg., Rochester, N. Y. (140*)

SAVANNAH, N. Y.—133 acres used for years as dairying, shipping milk to Rochester. Soil in high state of fertility, adapted to alfalfa and diversified farming; comfortable house; barns with grouted stabling; silo. To close partnership, $50 per acre. Farms all sizes. A. W. Evans, Metcalf Bldg., Auburn, N. Y. (146*)

SOUTH DAKOTA

SOUTH DAKOTA LAND BULLETINS. Official publications showing the crop production and opportunities for farming and investment in various sections of the state, including the most prosperous farming section of the United States and the cheap lands just developing. Address Department of Immigration, Capital 9, Pierre, S.D. (141*)

FOR SALE—Good quarter section land about 2 miles from Goodwin, Dunn county, S. D. Nearly all under cultivation; no improvements. Write or see R. J. Dickman, Lowden, Iowa. (140*)

MONTANA

FOR SALE—23 acres high grade land, well improved; 5-room bungalow, barn, chicken houses, well, cisterns, etc.; two miles from public schools and postoffice, Conda, Ida.; an ideal home and farm; $2,500. $350 down, balance two annual payments. Add. C. S. Bell, owner, Billings, Mont. (166*)

STOCK AND GRAIN RANCH in the Bitter Root valley, seven miles east of Stevensville, Mont., on main road, close to school. Land will more than pay for itself every year. Black, rich foothill land, $25 per acre; grazing, $10; all under fence; 60 acres in the valley; new buildings, etc. One-third cash, long time on balance. Write for full descriptions. Owner, J. B. McGurk, Stevensville, Mont. (146*)

NEW YORK

FOR SALE—177 acres, sacrifice—ill health. 140 acres tillable, mostly level, well fenced and watered; good pasture, carries 25 cows; cuts 80 tons hay. Borden's milk route passes the farm; fine 11 room house; tenant house; two basement barns; other outbuildings; buildings could not be replaced at price of farm. Near school, churches, 5 miles to Bath. Price $45 per acre; $2,500 down; easy terms 5 per cent mortgage. Immediate possession. Pay one-half buyer's carfare. Inquire Fred Blake, owner, Bath, N. Y. (142*)

FLORIDA

FLORIDA—Homeseekers' rates February 6, leaving at 2:40 p. m. Only one night en route, Danville to Lake Worth, six miles from Palm Beach, which is reached by automobile, motor boat on the lake or railroad every few minutes. Good farm lands for sale in Palm Beach county at practically $10 per acre. For rates, hotel prices, rooms, etc., write W. J. Payne, Danville, Ill. Tel. 2288. (141)

OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA—A snap 320 acres well improved farm; 120 acres under cultivation now in wheat; one-third in bin goes with place. Timber and running water in pasture; 10 miles to railroad town; two bearing orchards. Price $4,800. Terms. No trade. Add. owner, George S. Taylor, Woodward, Okla. (142*)

FOR REAL ESTATE OR OIL LEASES come to Stephens county, Okla.; one of the best in the state. Near Big Healdton Oil Field; lots of leasing and some drilling here. Going to be a big oil field. E. E. Foster & Co., Real Estate and Oil Exchange, Duncan, Okla. (154*)

COVINGTON MAYOR SEEKS THIRD TERM

Democratic Aspirants Are Now Out For All City Offices Except That Of Treasurer.

(Special to The Press)

Covington, Ind., Jan. 27.—Formal declarations of candidates, as evidenced by filings with City Clerk Charles A. Baldwin, have been announced by democratic aspirants for all the city offices to be filled except that of treasurer, William R. Massey was the first to file for mayor and now comes the present incumbent, T. H. McGeorge, who has twice been elected, and asks for another four years.

Four councilmen-at-large declarations have been filed by Walter Moore Guy L. Faust, Lindsey Ellis and Ed Hunt. Twelve are to be elected. Ward councilmen announced are as follows: James Smith, first; Albert H. Hegg, second; William Ryan Hussey, third. The latter gentleman is the genial blacksmith, better known as plain Billy Ryan.

For clerk the present incumbent, C. A. Baldwin, and Forrest A. Ward are in the race. Election commissioners chosen are W. B. Gray, Charles L. Robb, with Charles Baldwin, who serves ex officio. The primary will be held March 6.

HIS FIRST BILL.

Representative Charles M. Coggins this week introduced into the house his first bill. It was a measure designed to relieve a complicated situation that has arisen in the finances of Millcreek township, who has twice the number of warrants were drawn against the school fund by Henry Lawson, a former trustee, that should have been paid from other funds. The laws on the matter offered no way to pay the warrants, and an effort will be made to correct the difficulty if Dr. Coggin's bill becomes a law. It is also worthy of note that Dr. Coggins voted dry on the statewide prohibition measure. Of course nobody in Fountain county expected him to vote any other way. Senator E. B. James, also from this district, is included among the twenty-four dry's who will support the bill when it reaches the senate. The folks back in Fountain, Warren and Vermillion will approve the senator's position.

MARRIED IN UTAH.

Miss Louise McCabe, daughter of Attorney Charles M. McCabe and wife, former residents of Covington, now of Crawfordsville, was married January 22, at Ogden, Utah, to Bertrand Rathbun, a wealthy young ranchman. The young couple will make their home on the groom's large ranch near Ogden.

GOOD NEWS.

The many friends of Charles F. Crane will be glad to learn that he is steadily improving in an Indianapolis hospital. His several days' stay taking treatment in a Danville hospital and it was thought that an operation would be necessary. The specialists who are now treating him have announced that they believe Mr. Crane will regain his health without going that extremity.

NAMED RURAL CARRIER.

Sam Hankins, a well known school teacher, formerly a resident of Wabash township, has been appointed carrier for rural route No. 6, out of Attica, to succeed Ed Duffield, who resigned. Haskins has resigned his school in Shawnee township, is moving to Attica and making arrangements to take up the work at once.

COVINGTON WINS.

The Covington high school basket ball team won Friday night's contest with Attica by a score of 20 to 36. The visitors put up a good game. As usual White and Meltzler did good work for the locals.

Name Changed.

(Special to The Press)

Kankakee, Ill., Jan. 27.—The name of the Kankakee Commercial association has been changed to Kankakee Chamber of Commerce. The membership of the board of directors was increased from fourteen to twenty on account of the great number of members.

FOR SALE—FARMS

WASHINGTON

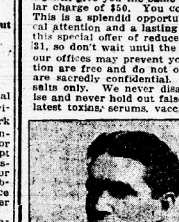
FOR SALE—By owner, 210 acres good wheat land, 5 miles south of Mohler; 100 acres stubble, 125 acres summer fallowed; 15 acres pasture; water and small buildings; $40 an acre. K. M. Rinker, Davenport, Wash. (142*)

KANSAS

FOR SALE—134-acre farm; half mile from paving. Ottowa, Kansas for sale cheap. Blum Bros., Ottowa, Kan. 10,000 inhabitation. (142*)

$5.00 Cures for $12.50

On all January 31st we will treat all patients who apply for a reduced professional fee of $12.50 for any single ailment. Remember, we will give you the same care and attention as if you paid the regular charge of $50. You could not obtain better treatment for $1,000. This is a splendid opportunity for all sufferers to obtain skilled medical attention and a lasting cure at a very little expense. Remember, this special offer of reduced fee will not hold good after 8 p. m. Jan. 31, so don't wait until the last few days when the crowded condition of our offices may prevent your consulting us. Consultation and examination are free and do not obligate you to take treatment. All dealings are sacredly confidential. Honest treatment insured. You pay for results only. We never disappoint our patients. We fulfill every promise and never hold out false hopes. We employ in our practice all the latest toxines, serums, vaccines, hypodermics, intravenous specific remedies and the best appliances for the speedy cure of diseases. Come today for a free consultation. We may be the means of prolonging your life and saving you years of suffering and unhappiness.



If you are suffering from any chronic, stubborn, lingering affliction or sickness you should come to us at once as our special training and twenty years of experience gives us many advantages over ordinary physicians. We can refer skeptical sufferers to patients whom we have cured of a similar ailment, which is the best evidence any doctor can give as to his ability. Our practice has been one long train of cured patients, in the majority of cases after several doctors had failed. If you are sick, weak, diseased or debilitated do not delay longer. Remember, anything spent toward the preservation of good health is the best investment you can make. Why go to Chicago or St. Louis specialists when we can give you the benefits and cure, thus saving you time and traveling expense? All curable cases accepted under positive guarantee or no fee required. Come today for a Free Confidential Examination.

WARNING WORDS to WEAK MEN If you have transgressed the Laws of Nature and suffer from the ill effects you should seek a cure at once. Do you have Nervous trembling of the limbs, Dizziness, Backache, Frequent Emissions; Chest Pains, Poor Memory, Lack of Ambition and Energy, Physical Weakness and the many other reflex symptoms of Nervo-Sexual Debility? Examine your morning urine in a bottle and see if there are shreds of sediment present, especially after allowing it to stand a few hours. Stop the leak now, because it discourages your nerves and vital organs. Spermatorrhea wrecks more men than all other diseases combined. These unnatural, involuntary or hidden losses are a constant drain on your vitality and will surely break down the strongest constitution. Act today. Our treatment for Nervo-Sexual Debility overcomes all the bad effects of former abuse, excesses and indiscretions and restores the vital powers to the fullest extent. All unnatural drains are checked, the wasted organs are developed, your nerves are invigorated and that old-time feeling of warmth and power is permanently restored. Avoid temporary stimulants; they do no lasting good.

We also cure Varicocele, Hydrocele, Stricture, Bladder, Kidney and Prostatic Afflictions, Rupture, Piles, Fistula and Rectal Maladies, Lost Vitality and all Chronic Diseases. Blood and Private Diseases Peculiar to Men.

All dealings are confidential. Remember, Consultation and Examination is Free. We are permanently located in Danville and you will find us from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily. Sunday 9 a. m. to 12 only. Evenings from 7 to 8.

DR. FRANCIS & ASSOCIATED SPECIALISTS
207-211 First National Bank Bldg. On Plaza Square, Danville, Ill.

CATLIN BANKER HAS BOUNCING BABY BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Douglas Are Entertaining New Arrival at Their Home—Other News

(Special to The Press)

Catlin, Ill., Jan. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Douglas are the proud parents of a bouncing boy born Friday evening and weighing eight pounds. They have named him John Allen. All are getting along nicely.

ENTERTAINED THIRTY.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cloyd entertained at their home last Friday evening about thirty of their friends at a four-course dinner. The evening was spent in music and games, and all departed at a late hour, having greatly enjoyed the occasion.

GROUND HOG SOCIAL.

On next Thursday night, Feb. 1, the Royal Neighbors will hold a "ground hog" masked social at the I. O. O. F. hall. Everybody is invited to attend and come masked if they so desire. An admission of ten cents will be charged at the door and a ground hog sandwich will be served.

MASONIC SCHOOL.

The Masonic school of instruction which has been held here each night the past week at the Masonic hall has been well attended and full of interest to those in attendance.

TYLER IMPROVING.

Will Tyler, the local feed store man who was burned about the face and hands in an acetylene explosion last Thursday week, near Jamaica, is getting along nicely and will soon be at his place of business to wait on his many customers.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Miss Lela Morris of Millikin university, Decatur, arrived home last Thursday to spend a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Gibson.

Mrs. Ralph Jenkins and son, of Danville, spent a day here last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stansbury.

On last Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Jones and daughter, Melba, attended the musical circle at the Chamber of Commerce. They heard the noted Ridgley Hudson, which was a treat indeed.

Miss Ada Gibson spent the past two weeks at the home of her brother, Earl Gibson, at State Line.

Everett Wolf was at home the past week on account of sickness, but has improved and returned to his work at the Bunsyld mines.

George Gibson spent Saturday at State Line with his son, Earl Gibson, and family.

On Friday evening the Presbyterian mite box opening took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones. A large number were present, and all spent a pleasant evening.

Mrs. Walter Dye of Danville spent last Thursday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Church.

Mrs. Bertie Carlett of Fairmont visited here last Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Lizzie A. Tilton.

Lawrence Lloyd, of the U. of I. Champaign, will be at home next week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lloyd for a few days' visit.

Mules Are Valuable.

(Special to The Press)

Paris, Ill., Jan. 27.—Property in mules is very much like stock in a gold mine if a sale Tuesday is an criterion. L. D. Morris sold a span of mules belonging to Ernest Langford for the high price of $357.50. This was a crackerjack of a sale.

Bought Land Near Royal.

(Special to The Press)

Gifford, Ill., Jan. 27.—John Wood of Gifford has purchased 160 acres of land lying two and a half miles northeast of Royal from Ed Sage for $200 per acre.

Inter-State Water Company

You can not afford to take the risk of using drinking water from wells or cistern when a good, safe, wholesome supply of filtered water is available at reasonable rates. If you have never used water as furnished by the Water Company, you are invited to give your serious consideration to its superior quality and healthfulness and the great convenience of the service to the members of your household.

Laboratory is maintained where analysis of water is made daily. Visitors welcome at the plant. Your patronage is solicited. Rates upon application at the office.

DEAD DOG CAME TO LIFE AT HILLERY

Boys Thought They Had Fanny Chloroformed, But Twenty Minutes Later She Appeared.

(Special to The Press)

Hillery, Ill., Jan. 27.—A cat is said to have nine lives, but a dog is popularly supposed to have but one. Nevertheless a certain Hillery dog named Fanny demonstrated last Sunday that she possesses at least two lives. Twenty minutes after she had been so completely chloroformed that she showed not a sign of life, and her body carried three-quarters of a mile away, the dog revived and trotted to church in time to join the members of the family on their way home.

There are in Hillery two boys who are cousins, the father of one wanted his dog killed. The boys promised to do the job for him with neatness and dispatch. They decided that they would chloroform the animal, and consequently they went to Danville and purchased a quarter's worth of chloroform for this purpose.

There is a little brother in the home who did not want the dog killed, and for this reason it was deemed advisable to carry on the deadly work while the little boy was away from home. Therefore the two young men selected Sunday for the time of the execution, when the father, mother and little son would be at church.

Sunday rolled around. "Now when you get home the dog will be dead," whispered one of the young men to his father, as the latter started for church. The two cousins proceeded to get a tub, turn it upside down in the yard, and put the dog beneath it. Rags were stuffed around the edges, chloroform was placed under the tub, and one boy set his foot upon a hole in the top, to keep the air from getting in.

The boys waited for the dog to die. The odor of the chloroform began to assail their nostrils so strongly that they almost went to sleep in spite of their being in the open air. Minutes passed by, and they decided that if the chloroform made them so sleepy it surely must have killed the dog by this time. So they raised the tub a little and looked under. The dog was lying very still.

"I'll be the doctor," said one of the boys.

Then he examined the dog, and saw no sign of life. "I pronounce him dead," he said. "All right, I'll be the undertaker," said the other. So he carried the dog away out by Kelly's ditch, three-quarters of a mile distant, before it was thrown down.

Twenty minutes later the father, the mother, and the little brother were just starting home from church. What was their surprise when they saw Fanny running up to meet them, wagging her tail as cordially as ever. The only difference was that she was slightly weak. The little brother picked her up and tenderly cared for her. Fanny is alive and well today, and another attempt to end her days probably will not be made.

A FRENCHMAN'S WOES.

A young Frenchman living at Belgian Row, near Glenburn, wanted to go and pay his newly wedded Hungarian love. He thought last Tuesday would be his chance, for the Red Men were going to have a big banquet in Danville that night.

So the Frenchman said to the men with whom the girl boards. "Dye reckon I can go with that girl?"

"You'd better ask the girl," was the reply.

So that evening the young Frenchman came from Mistonfield to Western avenue, and along by the Western brick yard, and north to Hungry Hollow. As he was going down the hill a man jumped out from behind a bush and shouted, "Hold up your hands!"

Immediately the Frenchman became very much alarmed. "Oh, please don't shoot," he pleaded, "please don't rob me, I hain't got no money."

"Oh, beg your pardon," said the stranger courteously. "I thought you was another man, and I just wanted to play a little joke."

So the Frenchman went on to the girl's home, and asked her if she would accompany him to the Red Men's doings.

"Indeed I'll not," said the girl, haughtily. So the Frenchman beat a hasty retreat.

But the young man had not forgotten the attempted "hold-up." He was afraid another attempt would be made to rob him. Consequently, instead of going back the same way, one came and catching the Vermilion Heights car, he walked to Danville, and then back to the Heights, going about two miles out of his way.

KISSES MIS GOOD-NIGHT.

A section man who lives on Garlic hill took the second-hand man's daughter home the other night. When they arrived at the girl's house, the man wanted to stand and talk a while, but the girl said:

"I must hurry in the house, 'cause I don't want mamma to know I've got a fellow."

"All right," said the young man, "just kiss me good-night first."

Instantly it was all off. With a swing of the head, the girl cried lustily, "No, I'll not," and dashed into the house. She has not spoken to the young man since.

COWBOY FEVER GONE.

Seeing a moving picture show in Danville a few nights ago put a crimp in a certain Hillery young man's ambitions to be a cowboy. The young man is eighteen, and he has always longed to go west and join the cowpunchers. But in the show there was a scene where the Texas Rangers were licking the cowboys to a finish. The young man rose the first day home, and immediately went to his father from a sou "Say, dad," he said, 'I am going to Colorado to be a cow boy." going to Texas and join the rangers instead. The rangers whip the cowboys to a frazzle at the show tonight."

HIGHLY HONORED.

The Western Brick company has installed a new electric transfer, and Charley Hughes, a well-known employe of the company, has accepted a position as motorman, while Charles Harper has been appointed conductor. These men have been in the employ of the company a great many years, and consider their new positions very flattering ones. Mr. Hughes came here from Hoopeston about twelve years ago. Mr. Harper was formerly one of the most enterprising farmers in the vicinity of Catlin, and is familiarly known as "Wire-legs." Mr. Hughes was at one time a champion ball player, and also an expert engine coaler for the Lake Erie & Western railroad. On coming to Danville he at once accepted a position with the Western Brick company. After four years of faithful service as brick burner he was promoted to the dry house. He has since steadily risen until today he occupies one of the highest positions at the brick plant—that of motorman on the new transfer.

HILLERY BRIEFS.

The man who takes pictures in the summer and in winter works in the timber has contracted the habit of building a bonfire on the hill while he works in the hollow below. He uses the bonfire to light his pipe by, and every few minutes he goes up to the fire to light his pipe and get warm.

The Baptist Ladies' Aid met this week at the home of Mrs. George Murphy, and next week will meet with Mrs. Charles Leach.

Mrs. John Clem, Mrs. M. G. Baker, Mrs. Sam McDaniels, Mrs. Harve Martin and Mrs. John Reed attended the White-Romacks trial in Danville on Friday.

The recent item in this column that M. G. Baker had made a trip to Danville was a mistake.

Mrs. Ed Smith shopped in Danville Friday.

Mrs. Sam Songer, of Central Park, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Mayes.

Mrs. Rena Wasson of Danville spent Wednesday with friends in our village.

The man who drives the mule team was quite lucky the other day. He went to town and bought a pair of overalls costing $1.25, then came home and complained for an hour about the high prices in these Democrat times. When he got through complaining he happened to reach his hand into the hip pocket of his new overalls, and what do you think? He drew forth a five-dollar bill. How the bill ever got there he doesn't know, but anyhow he is not grumbling any more about the high price of overalls.

Mrs. John Flannery spent Thursday with friends in Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Scott, of Johnson City, who have been visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Jones, returned home Thursday. Mrs. Scott had been very sick, but Sunday, while Mrs. Jones had been here long.

George Stephens had his left foot mashed while working in the mine at Mistonfield, Thursday.

Van Overacker, who has been unable to work for about a week on account of the grip, is better.

REPUBLICAN OBITUARY HAS BEEN PREPARED

Col. Mike Duffy of Maroeco, Ind., Has Written Touching Memorial—Burial in Salt River Cemetery.

(Special to The Press)

Monroeco, Ind., Jan. 27.—Col. Mike Duffy has prepared a touching obituary of the republican party for his republican friends which appeared in a recent issue of the Morocco Courier:

"The G. O. P. was born in 1856, died November 10, 1916, after a happy career of many years. On June 10, 1912, was born to it a child—a Bull Moose, which after a short life of four years was put to death by its father with a big stick.

"It never fully recovered from the birth of the child and on November 12, 1912, it was stricken with paralysis and has been in poor health ever since. Again on November 7, 1916, it received a second stroke, and its condition became alarming and Dr. East of New York, was called in and diagnosed the case. He said it would pull through and there was great rejoicing in the camp. Its horns were blown and hats were burned. But on Wednesday, November 8, 1916, Dr. West, of California, was called in consultation. He said it was impossible for it to recover. From that time on it steadily grew worse until 8:30 o'clock p. m. it passed away, leaving many to mourn its departure.

Funeral services were held Saturday evening, November 11, largely attended. Burial at Salt River cemetery.

In fond remembrance.

Farewell, farewell to thee.

No more thy face we'll see.

Good bye, good bye, G. O. P."

NEW PASTOR FOR CHURCH AT CAYUGA

(Special to The Press)

Cayuga, Ind., Jan. 27.—Rev. S. G. Smith, of Ladoga, Ind., has been secured as pastor for the coming year at the Christian church. For the past seven years, Rev. Smith has been pastor at Colfax, Ind., and is very highly recommended by the people of that city. Rev. Smith will be in this city the second and fourth Sundays of the month.

SMOKER BY HOMER COMMUNITY CLUB

Business Men Will Entertain Other Members of Club on Evening of Jan. 30.—Other News.

(Special to The Press)

Homer, Ill., Jan. 27.—The local business men members of the Community club will hold a smoker and Dutch supper at the Jurgensmeyer opera house on the evening of Jan. 30 for the other members of the Community club. The committee in charge is making a great effort to make the meeting a most enjoyable one.

AT COUNTY MEETING.

H. J. Miehener, George Thompson, N. G. Foreman, F. R. Current, M. Y. Yeazel, B. M. Custer, C. A. Fry, F. Shanks, and Guy Elder attended the county convention of the Knights of Pythias at Urbana, Thursday. Homer was quite successful in getting the plums to be distributed this coming year. Among the features to be presented here will be the annual picnic to be held in Homer park, some time in June.

The minstrel show given by the young men of the high school under the direction of Messrs. Thompson and Bangart at the Pastime on Friday evening was quite a success, and the Basketball association, for whose benefit the minstrel was put on, will receive quite a nice sum to further their playing. Several surprises were sprung in the way of showing hitherto unknown ability in local talent.

SEVERAL TO MOVE.

It is rumored that Isaac Robinson has purchased the C. B. Wiggins residence in South Main street now occupied by Frank Royce and family. Mr. Royce will move to the Thomas property now occupied by William Current. Mr. Current and his family will move to the Boggess property in West First street. Bruce Krugh, who occupies the Boggess place, will move to his own home, recently purchased from Mrs. Gus Hall.

NEW WABASH AGENT.

A. B. Walker and son Francis have gone to Morrisonville, Ill., to take up their work at the Wabash station at that place. L. B. Leeper, a supply agent, is in charge of the local Wabash office. A permanent agent has not yet been appointed.

SURPRISE PARTY.

The members of the Card club met Wednesday evening at the Robert Haberdashery and descended in a body upon Mr. and Mrs. Walter Akers to assist them in celebrating their nineteenth wedding anniversary. The action of the club was a complete surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Akers. The visitors brought their baskets along and all had a most enjoyable evening.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

E. R. Canaday, residing near Bonner park, attended a horse sale in Danville Friday.

C. E. Stevens and family expect to leave the latter part of next week for Plains, Kan., where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Orr are visiting relatives in Danville.

Robert Webber was here from Urbana Friday to visit friends.

The motorcycle is on foot to oil some streets in Homer again this coming year. This time the oil will be applied in the spring instead of waiting until fall.

Fred Pugh was here from Stuttgart, Ark., Thursday.

Perle Kigh and family expect to move to Attica, Ind., in the near future.

Miss Fern Dale is entertaining her sister from Bondville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gones of Fairmount spent the past week at the Isaac Owens home.

Palmer Davis has returned from a short stay in Chicago.

J. M. Hays was here from Lafayette Wednesday and Thursday.

The members of the Thimble club and their husbands, at the invitation of Mrs. Albert Anderson, gave Mr. Anderson a birthday surprise Monday evening.

Miss Nettie Gherett will give a recital at the Presbyterian church on Friday evening, February 2. Miss Gherett is the daughter of Dr. J. B. Gherett, a former well-known pastor of the local Presbyterian church.

Clifford Lovingston has purchased an Allen automobile.

Bruce Krugh, local Ford agent, has placed the four Fords allotted to him. His stock was purchased by Reimer Witt, W. O. Elliott, John Hilderbrandt and Foster Bone.

Mrs. Addie Martin visited relatives at Rantoul this week.

Dory Hays of Oakwood was here on Saturday visiting local hide gatherers.

Miss Mary Ferrell is here from St. Louis to visit relatives and friends.

Mrs J. P. Edgar visited her parents at Sheldon, Ill., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eberle have moved from the Hughes property in Vermilion street to the Eberle property in Church street.

Miss Olive O'Neil was here from Monticello Friday and Saturday to visit relatives and friends.

L. C. Hungerford was an Indianapolis visitor the first of this week.

Mrs V. L. Butler of Urbana was a visitor the first of this week.

Mrs. C. Henderson was here from Urbana Friday to look after local property interests.

Miss Alice Poe has returned from Evanston, Ill., where she has been staying for several months.

J. M. Current and Fred Ross were Decatur visitors the first of this week.

Alfred Ott was a Danville visitor Tuesday.

Mesdames F. E. Wiggins, C. D. Babb and C. E. Burkhardt attended a bridge party given by Mesdames W. H Karcher and Frank Balnum in Champaign on Friday afternoon.

Miss Pearl Blackburn is here from Paris, Ill., for a visit at the C. H. Wallace home.

Miss Alice Madden of Champaign is here for a visit with friends.

Oscar Baird, Van Wenrick and Howard Morrison have gone to Milford Centre, O., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Baird.

Mrs. J. H. Leiserland of Bronson was a visitor at the H. B. Savage home on Wednesday.

Mrs. Oscar Baird and children are visiting friends in Danville this week.

IROQUOIS TO HAVE SPELLING CONTEST

County Superintendent Gilbreath Desires to Arouse More Interest in Neglected Study.

(Special to The Press)

Watseka, Ill., Jan. 27.—With the object in view to promote more interest in the much neglected study of spelling in the schools of the county, a spelling contest is being arranged by County Superintendent Gilbreath, to be held at the time of the county meet in May.

The contestants in the county spelling contest will be chosen by a series of township contests first held in the school districts and later in the townships. The district contest will be held by the teacher in each district Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 7.

In the district contest the pupils of each school who wish to compete will be set spellers in the district are first to write fifty words which the teacher will pronounce. The words are to be selected from the seventh and eighth year work on orthography in the state course of study, or any book the school may be using. Those making a grade of 80 or better will be eligible to enter the oral spelling contest, in which the plan of spelling down will be adopted. The words to be pronounced to each contestant in turn. The last contestant to remain standing will represent the district in the township contest.

The same plan will follow in the township contest, except that words will be taken from Mayne's sight speller. The champion speller of all words in the state course are exhausted. The successful contestant at the township contest will represent the township in the county contest.

The rule for the county contest will be the same as for the township contest.

Any pupil enrolled in the seventh or eighth grades may enter the contest. Only those chosen as above stated will be entered in the township or county contests.

PRETTY HOME WEDDING.

A pretty wedding was held at high noon Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bennett, Westville, when their daughter, Edna, became the bride of Henry O. Meents of Ashkum, Rev. Gleisner of the Presbyterian church officiating at the ring ceremony. Miss Mabel Langelier, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, while Frank R. Meents of Talmage, Neb., cousin of the groom, was best man. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Alvin Langelier. Following the ceremony a three-course dinner was served. The young couple will reside on a farm west of Watseka, and have the good wishes of a large circle of friends.

AT IROQUOIS HOSPITAL.

Mrs. A. Holland, East Locust street, underwent a serious operation performed at the Iroquois hospital by Dr. Roger of Chicago and Drs. Near and Hamilton of this city. She is said to be recovering nicely.

Mrs. Ray Hartley of Gilman, Mrs. Anna Klauck, Ralph Brown of Milford, Mrs. Della Allard of St. Anne and Mrs. Mary Heistand of Kentland, patients at Iroquois hospital, are all doing nicely.

Mrs. Margaret White of Pittwood and Herman Rosaleus, of Crescent, who were operated on at the hospital, were able to return to their homes this week.

WOODLAND CHILD HURT.

Samuel Lally, the ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bennett of Woodland, suffered a very serious accident Thursday afternoon. The accident occurred when the little fellow climbed on a heavily loaded wagon for a ride. In some manner his foot slipped, letting him fall under the wagon. The wheel passed over his thigh just above the ankle, crushing the bones. Dr. Daverell brought the injured child to Iroquois hospital, where he is getting along nicely.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Shedd of Middlethian, near Chicago, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Josephine Elizabeth and Worth Allen. The date of the wedding is as yet indefinite. The Sheddes are well known here, having been residents here before moving to Chicago.

MOVING TO WATSEKA.

Mrs. Linnie Wilkenson and her mother, Mrs. Guthrie, have moved from near Papineau to Watseka, where they occupy the new property just completed for them at the corner of Third and Ash streets.

STORK IS VISITOR.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brown, South Third street, are the proud parents of a baby son who arrived at their home Thursday morning. The little lad is the first to bless their home.

Word has been received here of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Miller Roberts of St. Louis. The young heir has been named Miller Hamilton Roberts, Jr. Mrs. Roberts was formerly Miss Helen Ayers, daughter of Mrs. Fannie Ayers, former Watseka girl.

A ten pound baby girl has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Clements, just south of Watseka.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been granted in Iroquois county during the week:

Sidney S. Gordon, Watseka	20
Ruby L. Pope, Wellington	19
Minter Sims, Buckley	20
Bessie Mildred Kline, Ringsted, Ia.	17
Paul Schladenhauffen, Crown Park	22
Hannah Kaufman, Clisna Park	23
Reinhart Reichert, Iroquois Twp.	24
Ellen Gannon, Donovan	19
F. W. Clausen, Chebanse	23
Vernal I. Rosenberger, Chebanse	19
Robert N. Cavitt, Woodland	22
Mabel Webster, Woodland	22
Ed Carlson, Pigeon Grove	26
Ella Gibbons, Pigeon Grove	27

ST. JOE CEMETERY TO BE BEAUTIFIED

Many Have Subscribed to a Fund To Be Used in Cleaning and Improving Its Appearance.

(Special to The Press)

St. Joseph, Ill., Jan. 27.—A fund is being collected here for the purpose of improving and beautifying the J. R. Hues cemetery, in St. Joseph township. Although the graves of some of the most prominent pioneers in this section are located in the old graveyard, it has been sadly neglected throughout a period of years. Persons having relatives buried therein are desirous of improving its appearance, and consequently are subscribing liberally to a fund for this purpose. Henry Koeppell has been designated as the custodian of the fund, and will have charge of the expenditure of the money, making annual reports as to how the money has been spent. More than forty persons have so far subscribed to the fund, and the total subscriptions amount to almost $150.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Joseph Building, Loan & Investment Association Saturday evening directors were elected, as follows: Charles Dale, U. G. Glascock, Edward Fritts and I. N. Walker. The directors elected officers as follows:

President—Charles Dale.

Vice-president—U. G. Glascock.

Secretary—J. D. Henderson.

Treasurer—Miss Mayme McCown.

The profits of the company during the past year were almost 8 per cent. There was a discussion over the proposition to lower the rate of interest from 7 to 6 per cent but no action was taken. A building committee was appointed as follows:

U. G. Glascock, chairman; U. G. Richardson and I. N. Walker.

MEMBERSHIP CONTEST.

At the meeting of the Knights of Pythias lodge Wednesday evening it was decided to start a membership and attendance contest to continue for the next nine weeks. F. L. Gibson and Ray Stanner are the captains and the membership of the lodge has been equally divided.

TO BE MARRIED.

Cards are out announcing the wedding of Miss Ethel White and Frank Jones to take place on Feb. 8 at the home of Sealy Hoyt, one and half miles west of St. Joseph. The ceremony will take place at 6 o'clock in the evening.

GAVE A SHOWER.

A shower for Miss Ethel Hoyt was held at the home of Miss Mary Williams this afternoon. About fifty invitations were issued and the affair was an elaborate one.

PYTHIAN SISTERS INSTALLED.

Thursday night was a busy day in Pythian Sister circles. During the afternoon a school of instruction was held, conducted by Mrs. Laura Jarodwsky, district deputy, of Danville, St. Joseph lodge having been transferred from the Champaign to the Danville district at last grand lodge. A six o'clock dinner was served to the Pythian Sisters, their husbands and families and the formal installation of the following officers was held at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Estella Henderson acted as installing officer during the ceremony. Mrs. Jarodwsky, accompanied by several of the sisters of the Danville lodge, was present. The following officers were regularly installed:

Past chief—Mrs. Maude Dukes.

Excellent chief—Mrs. Edith Reed.

Senior—Mrs. Anna Hiser.

Junior—Mrs. Maude Saxton.

Manager—Mrs. Olive Swearingen.

Protector—Mrs. Nannie Walker.

Guard—Mrs. Nora Dunn.

Mistress of records and correspondence—Mrs. Addie Richardson.

Mistress of finance—Mrs. A. A. Allen.

AN OLD VOLUME.

Lew E. Stevenson has in his possession a copy of the International Sunday school lessons for the year 1875. They are bound and in good condition and might readily pass for those of 1917. The lessons are the same as those for this year and commence much the same. The International series was adopted in 1873, and had been in use but two years when these were issued. Mr. Stevenson is justly proud of the volume, which is certainly of more than passing interest.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

La Von Yeazel is quite ill.

Ealy Hoyt broke through the ice while skating on the Salt Fork, near here. The water did not come quite to his shoulders and he escaped without injuries.

Hollis Walker is working at the McCarty grocery store.

Yeoman & Woodin shipped hogs.

Noel Tourdan of Muncie has arrived here for a short visit with relatives.

John Wooster, Dan Lumbston and Dr. Hunt were callers in Champaign Wednesday evening and attended the Orpheum.

Mrs. W. H. Myers was in Pithian Tuesday and visited with her brother, J. D. Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Chester have moved to the Chester residence property in St. Joseph. Mr. Chester will leave Monday for Kansas City, Mo., where he will attend an automobile repair school.

Mrs Broadwater of Champaign was here Tuesday and spent the day visiting with Joseph Gillie.

Henry Penny was in Urbana Wednesday and receiving his tax books. He will start to receive taxes at once.

U. G. Swearingen was in Mays Lick, Ky., over the week-end and visited with his wife, who has been making an extended visit with relatives there. Mrs. Swearingen was called there by the illness of her father.

Tom Magnus submitted to a minor throat operation Wednesday and is getting along nicely.

Mrs. W. H. Myers of Greenwood, Miss., came Monday evening for a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Martha Phillips. Mrs. Myers is a former resident of St. Joseph but has not been here for the past seventeen years.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Loeffler returned to St. Louis, Mo., Thursday after a short visit with relatives and friends here.

GIRLS' NIGHT SCHOOL AT ATTICA POPULAR

(Special to The Press)

Attica, Ind., Jan. 27.—The special night classes being organized in cooking and sewing by the domestic department of the high school for the benefit of women and girls outside of school, are proving popular and promise to be a great success. Nearly forty enrolled for the cooking class and fourteen for sewing. It had been planned to limit the classes to twenty so it is probable that in the cooking department one class will be held between 4 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon and the other in the evening. The work as outlined should be very helpful and with Miss Todd, head of the domestic science department, as instructor, it should prove a great success. A number of the teachers of the grades have enrolled—not necessarily for preparation for graduation into matrimony, but to fit themselves for teaching elementary cooking and sewing, etc. It is the intention as soon as it can be arranged to teach this vocational work in all the grades just as music and drawing are now.

COUPLE, BOTH 92, DIED BUT 24 HOURS APART

(Special to The Press)

Shelbyville, Ill., Jan. 27.—Dying within twenty-four hours of each other and both of whose ages were exactly the same, 92 years, and subsequent burial in the same grave in the St. Patrick's Catholic cemetery at Trowbridge after a double funeral service, constitutes a series of coincidences of husband and wife, the like of which never before has been chronicled in Shelby county.

These coincidences are recorded in the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, who for many years resided in the vicinity of Sigel and Trowbridge. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ryan were born in Tipperary county, Ireland. They were members of a group of three brothers who married three sisters.

CELLULOID COMB SET BOY ON FIRE

Strange Accident Occurred in Decatur School—Probably Caused By Spark of Electricity.

(Special to The Press)

Decatur, Ill., Jan. 27.—James Harshbarger, a thirteen-year-old pupil of the Dunlop high school caught fire spontaneously, Thursday afternoon and was severely though not dangerously burned before he could be extinguished. The cause of the fire is a mystery although it is practically certain that a celluloid comb which he carried in his hip pocket had something to do with it.

The comb was entirely destroyed, not a vestige remaining. Under the hip pocket was a burned spot on the skin as large as a man's hand. Although the fabric of the underwear was not destroyed the burn was deep enough to cause the outer skin to come off. There was at the time any flame although there was a good deal of smoke and the odor of burned celluloid filled the school building. The burn was purely a matter of baking.

The boy admitted that he had had a celluloid comb in his hip pocket but insisted that he had no matches. He carried no matches, he said, and so far as his schoolmates here know this is strictly true. The only explanation is that it was purely a matter of spontaneous combustion, possibly by the heated celluloid being set on fire by a spark of static electricity.

The boy was in his seat in the class room when the fire was discovered. He first felt the heat and then the smoke began to come from the hip pocket. The boy ran down stairs and Principal Doutsweiler was hastily sent for. The boys in the basement took the matter promptly in hand and exercised judgment and initiative. They first put the burning boy on the floor and rolled him, but he refused to stay down. Then they picked him up bodily and held him under the faucet of one of the wash basins. The water was turned on and the clothes thoroughly drenched.

INTERSTATE RABBIT SHIPMENT DESIRED

(Special to The Press)

Belleville, Ill., Jan. 27.—Farmers near Millstadt are opposed to the proposal of Illinois sportsmen that interstate shipments of rabbits be prohibited. One farmer said that if such a restriction became a law a goodly source of income to the agriculturists in the western part of the county would be cut off. These farmers sell rabbits they shoot on their farms to customers in St. Louis. They receive as high as 35 and 40 cents a piece there, whereas in Belleville they can not get more than 12 or 15 cents.

SIDELL STUDENTS ELECTED OFFICERS

Various Classes of High School Chose Leaders—Children Pay Tribute To Buck Stunkard.

(Special to The Press)

Sidell, Ill., Jan. 27.—The high school classes organized with the following officers:

First year:

President—Clifford Jones.

Vice-president—Jesse Morrison.

Secretary—Helen Seybold.

Student council representative—Blanche Lynch.

Advisor—Miss Klein.

Second year:

President—Chester Vaughn.

Vice-president—Vernon Lucas.

Secretary—Glidden Baldwin.

Student council representative—William Rice.

Advisor—Miss Sidell.

Third year:

President—Raymond Carson.

Vice-president—Inez Lough.

Secretary—Carl Dicks.

Student council representative—Gladys Kleffman.

Advisor—Mr. Stotlar.

Fourth year:

President—Kirk Page.

Vice-president—Verlin Broaddus.

Secretary—John Bakes.

Student council representative—Hirold Stockton.

Advisor—Miss Frost.

"BUCK'S PALS."

The little boy friends of "Buck" Stunkard collected pennies, nickles and dimes and sent for a floral piece to be used at Mr. Stunkard's funeral. The words on the wreath were "Buck's Pals." No greater eulogy could be spoken of the dead than the testimony of children, who are really sincere in their devotion.

PRELIMINARY HEARING.

Wesley Jenkins, accused of stealing harness from William Johnson, had his preliminary hearing before Squire Spry, Monday morning. The harness, which had been shipped to Kentucky, was brought back and presented as mute evidence. The harness was identified by Mr. Johnson as his own. The witnesses examined recorded the purchase of the harness from Jenkins. Jenkins said nothing. The squire put Jenkins under $200 bond to await action of the grand jury. In default of bond Jenkins was placed in jail.

Attorney Meeks of Danville spoke at the high school building Friday evening. This meeting had been arranged by the woman's auxiliary of Sidell, for the men upon to men and women interested.

CLINE DAVIS BURIED.

Cline Davis, living near Palermo, was buried Wednesday. Two weeks ago he was in the procession that conducted the remains of Werner Parks to his last resting place. He was stricken and died from the same disease, pneumonia.

KICKED BY HORSE.

Lester Cundiff is carrying his jaw in a bandage, as the result of a kick from a horse. The kick made an ugly wound, loosened some teeth, knocked Lester to the ground, spun him around, etc. The horses must be suffering from acute nervous prostration.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Jacob Joseph shipped four carloads of cattle and hogs to Chicago and Indianapolis, Thursday.

Last Saturday night while May Swinford was at town several of her school mates invaded her home, and upon her return a short time later, Miss May was the victim of a very pleasant surprise. Refreshments were served and all had a good time.

Mrs. Rachel Guthrie, aged mother of Earnest Guthrie died at the home of her son near Hastings early Thursday morning.

Miss Sree Carter returned Monday to her Indiana home after a visit with Mrs. Garnett Rowe.

Harry Frazier celebrated his seventy-sixth birthday Sunday. Mr. Frazier looks good for a number of more celebrations.

A number from Sidell attended the funeral of Uncle Silas Dickson at Indianola Saturday. Among those were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cathcart, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Meadowell, Wade McDowell, H. C. Holton.

Mrs. Taylor Gerlough entertained the members of the C. C. C. at a social meeting Friday evening. The amusement part was in charge of Miss Zelda Sidell.

Frank Baird, who has been suffering from a slight stroke of paralysis was taken to the hospital at Danville last week.

Mrs. Wade A. Holton delightfully entertained about twenty of her lady friends last Saturday afternoon in honor of Misses Lillian and May Swinford, who left Tuesday for their new home at Crawfordsville, Ind. The afternoon was spent in sewing, conversation and games. A very nice time was enjoyed by all present.

The C. C. club is having meetings thick and fast. Mrs. Anna Cathcart entertained at a social meeting Tuesday evening. Mrs. Libbie Terry at a business meeting Thursday, and Mrs. L. L. Jenkins, at a business meeting Saturday. James Swinford has moved to Crawfordsville, Ind. His family went on Tuesday. James went with the car. Mr Swinford will be back in two weeks on business.

A. L. Cathcart attended the Bankers convention at Chicago last week.

Mrs. Seiler gave a formal opening of her tea-room Wednesday afternoon. A number of ladies visited the room and partook of the hospitality.