

SIMPLE MIXTURE HELPS DWIGHT PEOPLE.

That simple remedies are best has again been proven. J. A. O'Malley, Druggist, reports that many Dwight people are receiving QUICK benefit from simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-Lika, the German appendicitis remedy. A SINGLE DOSE helps sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation IN STANTLY because this simple mixture antiseptically the digestive organs and draws off the impurities. 4

DR. WM. LOUIS RABE
Residence and office 120 Mazon Ave.
Telephone 72.
DWIGHT, ILLINOIS

R. C. R. I. RED EGGS

\$1.25 for 15 \$2.00 for 30
\$3.00 for 50 \$5.00 for 100



Mammoth Pekin Ducks

\$3.50 for 24.

If you want something good I have it.
CHRISTIAN POWELL
Route 3 DWIGHT, ILL.
Telephone 2 L on 272.

The Belgian Stallion "Lancier"

No. A 5476
Color, Red Roan; weight, 2070; foaled in 1908.



TERMS—\$20 to insure a live colt. Will stand as follows: Friday and Saturday at J. B. Hayes' Livery Barn, Dwight, Ill. Balance of the time at the home of owner, 4 miles southwest of Dwight.
T. W. DAVIS, OWNER
DWIGHT ILLINOIS

FARM LOANS

Borrowers of money upon good Illinois land as security, consult their best interests by dealing direct with us. Liberal rates and terms—no delay.
Attractive Investments.
There is no safer or more convenient way to invest money than buying Thompson Farm Loans.
Best returns available—security considered.
No expense for payment of principal or interest.
Our service and advice free to investors.
Correspondence and personal interviews invited.
JOHN I. THOMPSON,
Lacon, Illinois.

ABSTRACTS

MADE BY
Livingston County Abstract Company
are reliable and up-to-date.
E. KOEBLE, Sec'y and Mgr.
Late Circuit Clerk and Recorder of Livingston County.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Chases and restores the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Restores Falls to Redden Gray. Promotes hair falling out. Restores and Blotches. Restores and Blotches.

CHICAGO REAL ESTATE

which you desire to dispose of write
CLARENCE P. RABE
REAL ESTATE, MORTGAGES AND FIRE INSURANCE
5003 S. Ashland Ave., Chicago
Phone Yards 5459 Established 1895

BIG TORNADO SWEEPS VICINITY.
(Continued from Page 1)

The Chapple farm, formerly owned by George Chester, on the same road one mile south and two miles east, had the barn and corn crib destroyed. At the Bunting and the Davis farms the windmills were blown down.

Probably the worst damage done in this county was in the vicinity of Reddick and also in that village. A mile and a half west of that village the wind demolished the farm residence of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hulse. Mrs. Hulse died a few moments after the storm had passed. Mr. Hulse died at 7:30 o'clock in the evening from the result of injuries received in the storm, and their eleven months old child died later in the evening. Besides the child killed in the storm they leave three other children who were also badly hurt, but who are recovering slowly.

The Chicago, Indiana and Southern Railroad depot was completely destroyed, the building being lifted from its foundation and hurled onto the track.

The elevator managed by W. J. Unz was partly destroyed, the driveways and the roof being gone.

The Wabash interlocking tower was twisted and is badly damaged.

The home of Mrs. C. W. McFall was also demolished. It was occupied by the family of Dan Murphy at the time of the tornado. Mr. Murphy was buried under the ruins but when found he suffered only a few scratches and bruises on his face and body. The rest of his family were at the neighbors and escaped injuries.

The large barn on the farm of Fred and Byron Eldridge, two and one-half miles west of Reddick was blown down and the timbers scattered so that none of them could be found. Four horses in the barn were killed. A large crib in his farm filled with 5000 bushels of corn was blown down. The orchard on the farm was completely torn up by its roots. Part of the roof on Ed. Reike's barn was torn off.

Two loaded cars were standing on the C., I. & S. end of the Y at Reddick. One loaded with plaster was turned completely over, the other loaded with beans was torn from its tracks and landed a short distance from the track.

In the southern part of the county the damage was also considerable from a storm which crossed the southeast corner of the county later in the evening.

Burglar Visited Residence Here Saturday Night.
Last Saturday night a burglar took the liberty to enter the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ahern on west Mazon Avenue, entrance being made through one of the windows on the west side of the house.

After securing \$18 in money, an overcoat of Mr. Ahern's and a silver case of Mrs. Ahern's which had mark "Emma Romberger" on it, the burglar left, leaving no clue whatever to his whereabouts.
Mr. and Mrs. Ahern did not know anything of the robbery until the next morning when they discovered that the articles were missing and they at once notified the police.

Sheriff Patterson was then notified, who with our local police worked all day Sunday on the case without obtaining any results.

The May American Magazine.

Probably the most important article in the May American Magazine is a complete and dispassionate account of the great strike at Lawrence written by Ray Stannard Baker. Another important contribution is a statement of the relations between Taft and Roosevelt contributed by William Allen White, under the title, "Should Old Acquaintance Be Forgo?" Other articles are: "Preck Plays That Have Decided Baseball Championships," by Hugh S. Fullerton; "The New Stagecraft," by Walter Prichard Eaton; "La Follette's Autobiography," and "The Irresponsible Woman and the Friendless Child," by Ida M. Tarbell. Notable among the pieces of short fiction in the number are: "Bringing the Years," by Kathleen Norris, author of "Mother;" "His Upward Step," by Marion Hill, and "The Man Who Knew Life," by Philip Curtiss.

In the "Interesting People" department there are two unusual short articles, one about N. C. Hanks, a sightless, armless lecturer who made a great success in the world after one of the most horrible catastrophes that ever happened to a man. There is also an account of James A. Durkin, the most famous office boy in the world. In the office of a great Chicago daily he has been for years the universal encyclopedia, directory and autoer. The story of Jimmy Durkin is good, amusing reading.

AGENTS WANTED—To sell our SPECIAL Accident and Health Policies, issued to Men and Women, giving \$2,000 death, and \$15 weekly benefits; costing but \$5 a year. All occupations covered—easily sold. No experience necessary; exclusive territory; large commissions with renewals given; permanent income guaranteed. **NATIONAL ACCIDENT SOCIETY,** 320 Broadway, New York, Est. 25 years. 12-47

LIVINGSTON COUNTY
NEWS FROM OUR EXCHANGES THROUGHOUT THE COUNTY.

Mrs. Catherine Bressner, residing south of Pontiac, was adjudged insane in the county court Tuesday morning and later was taken to the state hospital for treatment.

The number of inmates at the Reformatory on last Saturday was 687, four being received and four going out during the week. Of the total 565 were white and 122 colored.

Two state milk inspectors were in Pontiac Thursday forenoon and gathered from all persons selling milk samples of their milk. These will be tested at the state laboratory and if found impure those selling it will be restrained from any other sale.

Contractor DeVault is getting along rapidly with the stone work on the government building being erected in Pontiac. The stone is now laid to above the first story windows and begins to show something of what the building is to be in its exterior outline and finish.

John McGuire recently erected a guide post near the McGuire home, south of Saunemin, similar to the one on the corner near the Meis home-stead. It contains the names of about twelve towns, the direction and distance away. This is a very good idea and more of the same should be erected.

Miss Mary Cronin and Mr. Thomas Kerrins were united in marriage Wednesday morning at Chatsworth in the chapel of St. Patrick's academy at 7 o'clock, Rev. W. J. Burke officiated. They departed for a visit with relatives in Peoria, after which they will reside on the groom's farm in Charlotte township.

John Metz, the well known Pleasant Ridge farmer, has a flock of 200 Rhode Island Red pullets which he thinks made a record hard to surpass during the three months just past for producing eggs. The harvest for January was 106 dozen; February 178 1/2 dozen, March 246 dozen, and for April he expects to get at least 275 dozen.

Edward E. Foley and Miss Teresa Watson, both of Odell, went to Pontiac Wednesday morning and were married by Rev. Father Cannon. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Foley and the bride is a daughter of Mrs. Teresa Watson. She has been assistant postmaster of Odell and has a host of friends, who wish her a long, happy life. The couple went to Chicago for a short visit with friends, and on their return will make their home here.

A petition has been filed in the county court asking for the securing of a jury for the hearing of the application of Elmer E. McDowell, of Pontiac, insane, on May 7, to be restored to his citizenship. It will be remembered that Mr. McDowell's mind became unbalanced some time ago through worry over business matters. He is believed to have recovered, has been untangling his business affairs for some time and now seeks to be restored to citizenship.

A Mr. Vance, giving his home as near McDowell, received a number of minor injuries when he was thrown from his motorcycle Sunday afternoon near the farm of John Balmer, Jr., south of Pontiac. While passing the farm at a high rate of speed the motorcycle struck a dog. Machine and rider were thrown into the ditch, Mr. Vance receiving a badly lacerated face. Mr. and Mrs. Balmer dressed his wounds as best they could and he proceeded on his way home.

Gerald O'Flanagan, of Rochester, N. Y., who was found in an empty box car in the Alton yards in Pontiac several weeks ago and who was taken in charge by the sheriff, was sent to his home last Saturday. On learning his place of residence the sheriff communicated with the boy's parents, who informed the sheriff that the boy had run away from home and that they were forwarding a ticket for his return home. The ticket arrived Friday and Saturday the sheriff started the boy home.

At the office of Head Banker Myers of the Modern Woodmen in Pontiac, Chief Clerk Dave Neuberger is now busily engaged in paying off the death losses for the month ending April 15. This is the heaviest amount paid out by this order since its organization. During the month there were 685 deaths in the Woodmen and the amount of insurance to be paid out to beneficiaries amounts to the large sum of \$1,215,018.65, being nearly \$200,000 more than was paid out during the month ending March 15, 1912.

P. Colthurst, a well known retired farmer living in Cabery, jumped or fell from an up-stairs window Sunday night and lit on the ground below. He was rendered partially unconscious and quite badly bruised. Mr. Colthurst is somewhat of a somnambulist and during Sunday night got up in his sleep, went to the window, raised it and was leaning out when the noise awakened his wife who spoke to him. Her voice seems

to have awakened him so suddenly that he either jumped or fell to the ground. He did not recover full consciousness until some time the following day.

The marriage of Miss Julia C. Snyder, of Chatsworth, and Mr. James D. Shaughnessy, of Cabery, took place at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning in the chapel of St. Patrick's academy in Chatsworth. The bride's father and sister, Miss Mae, were the witnesses. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. J. Burke. The bride wore a traveling suit of gray. A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. They departed for Chicago to spend a few days, after which they will be at home to their friends at Cabery. The bride is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Snyder and is esteemed by all. She is a graduate of the Chatsworth high school. The groom is the youngest son of Mrs. Mary Shaughnessy. He has charge of a department store at Cabery. For a number of years he was employed with Bushway and Company of Chatsworth.

Mrs. Anna M. Pursley, one of the oldest and most respected ladies in Payette township, died at her home at Strawn last Saturday after a stroke of paralysis a week ago. She was born at Ramstein, Germany, in 1831, coming to America at the age of thirty-one and settling at Utica, O., where she lived for two years. The balance of her life was spent in Illinois. In 1855 she was married to John Pursley, who died in July, 1890. She leaves a family of four sons, John, George, Charles and Joseph, and six daughters, Mesdames Louise Murphy, Mary Doolin, Rose Kuntz, Carrie Flannery, Jane Wurzburger and Lizzie Flannery, to mourn her loss. The funeral took place Monday, services being held at St. Rose's Catholic church, and the remains were interred in the Strawn cemetery. The funeral cortege was a large one.

Claude Watts, of Saunemin, and a graduate of the Pontiac township high school, who is attending the University of Illinois, is making good as a pitcher on the varsity team. Lefty, as he is known to the baseball fans in this section, played first base on the varsity last year, his first year on the team, and made good. This spring Coach Huff, fearing that he would be short on pitching material and having heard of Lefty's work as pitcher for the Saunemin Stars, looked the latter's curves over and advised him to try for a position on the team as a pitcher, which he did. After Kemmen and Van Gundy were canned for playing professional ball the university had but two pitchers left, Watts and Prinderville. Watts has pitched six games this season and won five, the other going twelve innings to a tie. He held Northwestern to one hit, defeating them 8 to 0. In the twelve inning tie with Iowa he allowed but four hits and struck out sixteen men. On Monday the Arkansas University team pounded the University of Illinois pitcher for eleven runs, winning the game 11 to 6. Watts was chosen to pitch the game against the same team and won by a score of 4 to 2, allowing the heavy hitters but four hits. His teammates had four errors behind him. His many friends in this part of the state will be pleased to learn of the record he is making.

Good Road Helpers.

Don't be jealous of the automobile owner, for if he doesn't happen to own land in your township he is paying taxes in some other place and thus contributes his share toward the making of better roads, and in many instances he is advancing money to aid in road construction. If a road is made better for an automobile it is also made better for a buggy with a load of eggs in the back end.

An Educational Campaign.

"Let the farmers know what a good road really means, and you will have no difficulty in getting them in plenty" is the comprehensive statement of a Missouri man. Good roads work is everywhere simply a campaign of education.

How to Get Good Roads.

Get together, agree on a policy, select representatives to put that policy into effect and you will have good roads.

Pavement Increases Values.

Farmers living along the brick pavement in Newman township, Douglas county, have been offered as high as \$350 per acre for their land. Henry Eversole, of Newman, has offered a bonus of \$5,000 to have a paved road like this built to his farm in Arcola township.

State Road Laws.

Commissioners of the Highway shall not directly or indirectly have any pecuniary interest in any contract for road material, road tools, or construction or improvements of the public highways. It is unlawful to plow in the public highways for any purpose without the consent of two of the Commissioners. Willow trees along the margin of the roads may be destroyed by the Commissioners when they desire to tile the road. The planting of willow trees along the road without the consent of the Commissioner is a nuisance. Commissioners may levy a tax, on the property of the Town, for road and bridge purposes not to exceed 60c on \$100.00. One-half of the taxes collected for roads and bridge purposes, on the property lying within an incorporated village, town or city, shall be paid over to the treasurer of such village, town or city, for the improvement of roads and streets, either within or without said village, town or city.

ROAD ITEMS

Proper Time to Drag Roads.
Much trouble has been caused by persons who advise others to drag the earth road while it is muddy, says D. Ward King, father of the drag. The drag does not give perfect satisfaction, as a rule, when so used. In fact, I have known of many instances where a trial of that plan has so disgusted a man that he has thrown up the whole job and declared it a fake.

The proper time to drag the earth road is when the soil is "moist, but not sticky;" moist enough to pack, but not wet enough to fasten itself to the slabs of the drag.

The idea of using the drag when the mud is like mortar is a seriously mistaken one.

The testers of the Olds Motor works, automobile manufacturers, have adopted a novel and what is stated to be an efficient method of preserving the country roads over which the tests of the automobiles are made near the company's plant at Lansing, Mich. Most of the roads are of earth, and the work of repairing the damage done by driving the automobile traveling gears over the roads at high speeds is accomplished by attaching a road drag to the chassis itself while making the tests. The testers are usually allotted a certain stretch of road, making a circuit over which they drive each chassis which is to be tried out. Under the direction of the chief tester some of the roads have been dragged several times during the past season. As a consequence the roads are in excellent condition, it is said.

The officials of the automobile company state that it is a matter of policy with them to keep the roads in the vicinity of the factory in as good condition as possible and that this use of the drag is an efficient method of doing it.

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Why are Sunday dinners usually the best?



Because the better the day the better the meal!

Meats For Sunday Dinners OUR LONG SUIT

A Liberal Amount of Suet with each FINE ROAST!

That Suits Every Good Cook

Among Our Boasts! Are Our Sunday Roasts!

They Should Grace Your Tables

Wheatley's Market
Dwight Illinois

All roads shall be sixty feet wide, except short roads, not exceeding two miles which may be not less than forty feet wide. In statute law the word carriage, includes a stage coach, wagon, cart, sleigh, sled, and every carriage or vehicle used for the transportation of passengers or goods. Anyone obstructing the highway by felling a tree thereon or leaving any obstruction thereon, or encroaching thereon with any fence, by plowing or digging any ditch or opening thereon, or by turning water thereon, or leaving cuttings of hedge thereon is subject to a fine of from \$3 to \$10. Anyone depositing weeds, trash, garbage or any offensive substance along a public road is subject to a fine of from \$3 to \$10. A drunken driver is subject to a fine of from \$3 to \$10.

Mrs. W. W. Wilkinson, of Blackstone, has recovered a neck fur which was stolen from her while she was shopping in Streator last dollar day. She discovered who was wearing the piece and last week went to Streator and called upon Chief of Police Hopkins, who accompanied her to the home of the woman who had taken the fur. When accused the woman said she had taken the fur by mistake and was willing to give it up without argument. The fur had been given hard usage and was very much worn. Mrs. Wilkinson knew that it was her fur because one of the hooks had been sewed on by her in a certain way.

The Daily Inter Ocean, Prairie Farmer, Worlds Events, and the Star and Herald, all six months, for only \$2.00. You will want the local as well as the metropolitan news during the next six months. Call and see us or send your subscription to this office.

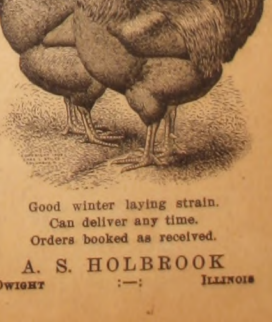
Can you beat this? The Prairie Farmer 3 years, Frank Mann's "Soil Book," and Star and Herald 1 year, all for \$2.00.

A TEXAS WONDER.

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, removing gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism, and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months' treatment, and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for testimonials from this and other states. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2936 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. 1912 by druggists.

S. C. R. I. RED EGGS

\$1.25 for 15 \$3.00 for 50
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Good winter laying strain. Can deliver any time. Orders booked as received.
A. S. HOLBROOK
Dwight Illinois