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WEST GOODFARM

(Continued from Page 3)

day with Mr. and Mrs. Killelea; also they called on Mr. Reniff and family near Waupeuse.

Mrs. G. Miles spent part of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thompson, entertained company from Aurora this week.

Fred Tibbets, Thos. Lewis and A. F. Cripe, all of Streator, spent Sunday at D. Lewis'.

Mrs. Wm. Rose entertained a number of her neighborhood ladies to dinner Thursday.

Francis Neville, of west of Dwight, spent a few days with his cousin George Kearns.

Mrs. Della Bunch is at home again after being at the Morris Hospital for treatment the past two weeks.

On account of Mr. Rose's ill health of late they have given up farming and likely will locate in Morris.

Miss Margaret Girost spent from Thursday till Sunday at her home in Coal City, when she returned to her duties at the Thorpe home.

Several from this vicinity, going by autos, spent last Sunday at Pine Bluff, also a number from East Goodfarm picniced at Sulphur Springs.

Mrs. Arthur Paxton and Mrs. Earl Davies, have been entertaining their sister and husband and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Young, of Joliet.

Friends are extending congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Bressner, nee Miss Inland, who rumor says were married in Chicago Saturday. The couple will reside on the groom's farm in Highland township.

All are hoping good weather will prevail for Sept. 18, when the second annual picnic will take place at the Gleaner Park, held by the A. O. O. G. Plans are being made for speeches and amusements of which as a general good sociable picnic consists.

Old friends and relatives of Mrs. Chas. Wolcott and daughter, Bina, of Snyder, Okla., are welcoming them back into our vicinity. A sister of Mrs. Wolcott's from New Jersey, arrived to visit her and all the relatives whom she hasn't seen for a number of years.

For Cuts, Burns and Bruises. In every home there should be a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, ready to apply in every case of burns, cuts, wounds or scalds. J. H. Polanco, DeWalle, Tex., R. No. 2, writes: "Bucklen's Arnica Salve saved my little girl's cut foot. No one believed it could be cured." The world's best salve. Only 25c. Recommended by John A. O'Malley, Druggist.—Adv.

VERONA

Susie Nichol did shopping in Joliet Friday.

Mr. Gardy Keith is on the sick list this week.

R. W. Mooney was a Joliet passenger Saturday.

Miss Myrtle Montgomery spent Sunday in Morris.

Dr. Curtis of Ransom, called in Verona Wednesday.

Mrs. M. O. Finch, of Joliet, is visiting at C. A. Finch's.

Mr. L. P. Murray, of Mazon, was on our streets Tuesday.

Chas. Weaver and son Leo spent Sunday in Streator.

Phil Walsh went to Kansas City Sunday to buy cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gard and daughter spent Sunday in Mazon.

Mr. J. C. Petry and Mr. R. W. Mooney called at Kinsman Tuesday.

Mrs. Chas. Leach and children were Streator passengers Thursday.

Miss Bernice Smith is attending the Institute in Morris this week.

Mrs. Bueher and Mrs. S. Hyslop did shopping in Streator Thursday.

Rev. Walter Ward, of Kansas, is visiting relatives in Verona, this week.

Mrs. Flora Tinsman, of Oshkosh, Wis., is visiting relatives here this week.

The Misses Dahlstrom, of Albert City, Iowa, visited Mrs. John F. Stitt, Tuesday.

Miss Mattie Kilmer and Miss Velma Duesen are attending the Institute in Morris this week.

Mrs. Chas. Weaver and two children, who have been visiting relatives in Streator the past two weeks returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fellgham, of Wichita, Kans., spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Hyslop. They will make their future home in Plano, Ill.

MAZON

Matthew Dix, of Verona, was here Tuesday.

Dr. Clapp, of Iowa, is visiting relatives here.

Viola Goddard is visiting her grandfather, John Larner.

Several new concrete crossings are being built in town.

Mrs. Albert Dunkle, of Aurora, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Keltner, of Plano, visited here last week.

Miss Olive Dromgooli is visiting Mrs. Sherre in Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Quick, of Ottawa, visited at Geo. Waters, recently.

Isam Bros., shipped three carloads of cattle to Chicago Tuesday night.

Arthur Douglas, of Ind., spent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. D. R. Douglas. Misses Lillian Glenn and Jessie Taylor are spending a few days in Chicago.

John Meecham, of Clifton, Ill., is here visiting his aunt, Mrs. J. C. Keltner.

Miss Lydia Statts, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Fred Hoag and family.

Chas. Hadden, of Chicago, spent part of the week with his wife at W. B. Hadden's.

W. L. Viner and family left in their auto Sunday morning for a trip in Tennessee.

Dr. Williams, Supt. of the Pontic district, talked at the M. E. church Sunday evening.

Mrs. Anna Barrows and her granddaughter, Josephine, visited relatives in Mazon, Tuesday.

W. J. Grenell has purchased of G. E. Clapp the house on north street now occupied by John Miller.

John Bursk and family are spending a couple of weeks at a summer resort at Winona Lake, Indiana.

Thos. Meadors has leased the P. E. Fuller farm, now occupied by B. N. Thomas, for next season.

Mrs. W. C. Bradford went to Waupeuse Wednesday to visit her father, John Sadler, who is quite poorly.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Murray are in Rochester, Minnesota. Mr. Murray has just had an operation for goitre.

The Mazon boys played the Yonker All-Stars Sunday in Cromwells field. The Grays won by a score of 11 to nothing.

James Aker, of Vienna Township, has purchased the house now occupied by E. D. Polock. He will move to town this fall.

Mrs. Ida Dewey and daughter, Carrie, and Miss Inez Burleigh, came here from Crystal Lake in their auto Tuesday to visit friends.

Miss Frances Schrader, of Clifton, Ill., spent a few days at the home of E. S. Strong this week. Mildred and Ora Strong returned home with her.

RAILROAD NEWS

The railroads are taking up passes issued to members of the legislature and they are doing about the square thing, and its no wonder that the anti-pass question is being agitated. The passes issued have been loaned to political friends. There are some people, generally honest, who actually think that its right to beat a railroad any old way.

Offers are to be made to the farmers along the right of way of the Alton north of this city toward farming the waste land on either side of the Alton tracks. The offers are made through section foremen where a charge of \$1 a mile rent is to be made while the farmers are to sow the land in clover for hay. The offer is made in order to cultivate some waste land and to improve the appearance of the roadway and do away with the unsightly weeds which now grow in some places. A line of clover on either side of the roadway would be some novelty.—Bloomington Bulletin.

WITH OUR CHURCHES.

St. Peters Danish Lutheran church, J. C. Aaberg, pastor. Sunday August 24, there will be no Sunday School. Sunday morning services will be at Gardner at 9:00 a. m., and evening services will be held at Dwight at 8:00 p. m. All are welcome.

Zion Evangelical Church, southeast corner Delaware and Washington Sts.—Rev. Henry Ebert, pastor. Sunday services: Dwight Church—Sunday School, 10 a. m. Sermon (English) 10:45 a. m.; theme, "A Momentous Question." Young Peoples Meeting, 7:30 p. m. No evening service. Good-farm Church—Sermon (English) 9 a. m. Sunday School 10 a. m. Young Peoples Meeting 7:30 p. m. Sermon (English) 8 p. m. Everybody welcome.

Danish-Norwegian M. E. Church—Rev. Bagne, pastor. There will be preaching services August 31 and Sept. 21 at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome.

Bethel Danish Ev-Luth. Church—Rev. Chr. Sorensen, pastor. W. Sem. 10:30 a. m. Sunday School, and Bible Class 9:30 a. m. Services 9:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. second and fourth Sunday in the month. Young peoples meeting every Wednesday 8 p. m. Other services and meetings will be announced at the Church. Everybody Welcome.

German Ev-Luth. Church—Rev. W. Kistemann, pastor. Services every Sunday: Sunday School from 9 to 10 a. m. Service from 10 to 11 a. m. English service every first Sunday in the month at 7:30 p. m.

Danish-Norwegian M. E. Church—Rev. Bagne, pastor. There will be preaching services tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome.

AROUND ABOUT

Judge Gregg, formerly of Wenona, has been appointed probate judge in Chicago.

R. Magoon Barnes, of Lacon, got cold feet and refused to run for supreme judge.

Mrs. Margaret Avery, of near Lostant, died Sunday. She had lived on a farm there for 62 years and was almost 80.

Stephen Arnold, former county reporter and a prominent resident of La Salle county for over half a century, died at Ottawa Monday after a short illness.

Wisconsin has an anti-gossip law which should adorn the statute books of every state. It carries with it a penalty of \$500 fine and imprisonment for peddling damaging stories about your neighbor and particularly to make remarks reflecting upon the good name of his wife, mother or sister.

J. H. Brown, of Marseilles, has secured a patent on a paper rain coat which is expected to revolutionize the trade. The coat is made of water proof paper, which will not tear and can be done up and carried in the pocket. They can be made to retail at 75 cents or less. A company has been organized and the stock sold to Chicago financiers.

The natural gas boom has been revived at Herscher by the appearance of two strangers there who propose to organize a company and extract the gas from the water found there. Several years ago considerable gas was found and several homes were heated and lighted with it. It finally played out and then a liberal quantity of oil was found but it soon dwindled until it did not pay to pump it.

The Gibson Courier thinks a new fangled automobile whistle ought to be strangled and adds: "A new whistle attachment for gasoline vehicles has been introduced which is a cross between the scream of a dying child and the ardent voice of a wooing tom cat. One of these whistles let loose in the vicinity of a person crossing the street is shock enough to keep the spinal column creeping for the next thirty minutes. Beside it, the Klaxon sounds like the sigh of a summer zephyr."

Under the new fish and game law it will be necessary for fisherman to carry a ruler or yardstick to measure their fish. Under this law you cannot string a bass under 11 inches in length and croppies must be 8 inches long before you can string them. The law makes no provision as to how fishermen must dispose of the smaller fish who get "caught on his hook," but it is presumed that they are to be thrown back into the water. Now just imagine yourself throwing a 10-inch bass or 7-inch croppie back into the water.

The only way to build up a town is for every one to go hand in hand—every man to the wheel. Banish all feelings of discord, if any; let harmony prevail and prosperity will follow. Talk about your town, write about it, speak well of it, encourage your men at the head of municipal affairs; choke the croakers, gag the grumblers and squelch the scolders. Beautify the streets, patronize its merchants, refrain from sending outside for goods, favor home enterprises always, and if you can't think of some good word to say, keep quiet. Be a hustler and keep it up.

Did you ever go past a spring—a real spring, not a tile ditch) and not take a drink. Ever gone into a blacksmith shop where they had an old wooden bucket with a candy bucket lid for a cover, the outside dusty or even covered with the grime of the shop and not want to spill a cup full down your neck? Not long since we got tired of the tin and granite pails used in the office for drinking water and invested in a cedar bucket. For a time the water tasted like lead pencil and one drink was enough to satisfy our visitors, but now every fellow who comes in shys around the bucket, lifts the cover and in he dips for a drink of that water. The bucket is only filled twice daily but it will still be fairly cool after a whole afternoon has passed. We doubt if sentiment moves many of those who drink from our bucket—it is the remembrance of a drink they had long, long ago out of one like it that makes them want another and it is the cool refreshing drink which comes from it today that makes them want another.—Washburn Leader.

We presume there never was a newspaper in any locality that gave all the local happenings. It is often that someone comes or goes that the reporter does not see. It happens that the family is missed several times. They get the impression that the editor does not care to mention them. This is a mistake. In most country towns the local work is the hardest work connected with a newspaper. A man may be a good editorial writer, but a flat failure in the local work, and vice versa. Editorial material is obtained by study, by reading newspapers, sometimes by using scissors. Persons and local happenings can't be clipped from other papers, not by a

jugful. It takes physical as well as mental exertion to get out four or six columns of local news in a town of this size. Most people take a local paper to get the local happenings. Don't be afraid to tell the editor or reporter that you have friends visiting you. There are lots of people who are interested in their friends. You owe it as a duty to them to let your friends know of their doings. Perhaps you think the paper shows partiality but just see if the paper doesn't treat you right if you give it a chance.

TO BE SEEN IN A CEMETERY

All Kinds and Descriptions of Mislaid Persons There in Their Last Resting Place.

Take a walk through the cemetery alone and you will pass the resting place of a man who blew into the muzzle of a gun to see if it was loaded. A little farther down the slope is a crank who tried to show how close he could stand to a moving train while it passed. In strolling about you see the monument of the hired girl who tried to start the fire with kerosene, and a grass-covered knoll that covers the boy who put a cob under the mule's tail. That tall shaft over a man who blew out the gas, casts a shadow over the boy who tried to get on a moving train. Side by side the pretty creature who always had her corset laced on the last hole and the intelligent idiot who rode a bicycle nine miles in ten minutes sleep unmolested. At repose is a doctor who took a dose of his own medicine. There with a top of a shoe box driven over his head is a rich old man who married a young wife. Away over there reposes a boy who went fishing on Sunday, and the woman who kept strychnine powders in the cupboard. The man who stood in front of the mowing machine to see the sickle is quiet now and rests beside the careless brakeman who fed himself to the seventy-ton engine, and near by may be seen the grave of the man who tried to whip the editor.—Fike County Post.

DAINTIEST OF BIRD'S NESTS

Maple Leaf of Ordinary Size Will Conceal the Home of the Humming Bird.

The most exquisitely dainty home built by the bill and feet of birds is that of the ruby throated humming bird. Says a writer in the Craftsman. When completed it is scarcely larger than an English walnut and is usually saddled on a small horizontal limb of a tree or shrub frequently many feet from the ground. It is composed almost entirely of soft plant fibers, fragments of spiders' webs sometimes being used to hold them in shape. The sides are thickly studded with bits of lichen, and practiced indeed is the eye of the man who can distinguish it from a knot on the limb. The eggs are the size of quinine pills.

Although the humming bird's nest is exceedingly frail, there appears to be nothing on record to show that any great numbers of them come to grief during the summer rains. It is, however, not called upon for a long tenure of occupancy. Within three weeks after the two little white eggs are laid the young have departed on their tiny pinions.

Advice to Consumptives.

The only safe cure for a person suffering from consumption is to select a good physician, and be guided in all things by that physician's advice.

If a new cure is discovered during your illness your doctor will know it. If the cure is genuine he will know that and be the first to insist on applying the new remedy to your case. If the so-called cure is a fake his caution will save you from wasting valuable time and strength pursuing willo-the-wisps.

Meantime, while waiting on new discoveries, he will keep you on the commonplace, but effective prescription of rests, plentiful diet, and all the fresh air there is. This regime has cured tens of thousands of cases of tuberculosis, and will cure hundreds of thousands more.

Jenny Lind's California Debut.

At Monterey, Cal., formerly a part of Mexico, and ceded to the United States during the Mexican war, is the first public building built in California and now a broken-down, weather-racked ruin of adobe, relates the Health Magazine. In this building Jenny Lind made her first California debut, and when the gold the enthusiastic miners had thrown upon the stage after her performance was gathered up it was found to fill two five-gallon oil cans—about twenty pounds of gold, and equal in value to about \$5,000. Another curious building is a police station which is built within the braces of an oil derrick, and for unique buildings certainly establishes a record.

Not So Dumb.

"They call this a 'dumb' waiter," observed Mrs. Gossip, "but it has told me the secrets of every family in the house."

The Chicago & Alton Railroad Company will sell week-end excursion tickets, Dwight to Chicago and return, going any train Saturday or Sunday except Alton Limited; good returning up to and including 10 a. m. Monday. Not good on Red Hummer. F. D. Scoville, agent.—Adv.

RHEUMATISM

This nerve-racking disease is caused from impure blood and uric acid poison. External applications sometimes give temporary relief but won't cure; the sure way to secure permanent results is to thoroughly eradicate from the blood all the impurities. Nothing on earth will drive out the poisons from your system, keep the bowels, kidneys and liver in good condition as SEVEN BARKS, the wonderful remedy that has proved its great merits the past 42 years. SEVEN BARKS can be had of all druggists, at 50 cents per bottle. Give it a good trial and watch your rheumatism disappear. LYMAN BROWN, 65 Murray St., New York, N.Y.



Looking For Land

When at sea is said to be an interesting pastime. If you are "all at sea" in your endeavor to locate some land

FOR YOUR HOME

or an investment, let us point out to you a few pieces that are really desirable. Our expert knowledge of values is at your command, and if you will use our services you will make money.

FRANK L. SMITH LAND MAN

Law, Loans, Land and Insurance DWIGHT ILLINOIS

Renters!

you owe it to your children, to your wife, and to yourself to investigate any better location offered you where you can make more money. Here is an opening leading to

Independence and a Good Home

Several Northern investors in this black, prairie, Illinois belt of north-eastern Mississippi have asked me to locate northern tenants for them on land which they have bought here.

You Get One-Half,

the Land being furnished you.

Ideal Health, Climate and Soil

Understand that this is not the delta. There is no standing water here, no moccasins, no malaria, few flies, and a Gulf breeze keeps it ten degrees cooler than Illinois. Soft water from deep artesian wells makes typhoid unknown. Noxubee County is rapidly filling up with northern people, so good neighbors are assured.

Alfalfa and Corn

are replacing the one-crop cotton system, paying \$50 per acre in many cases. All the clovers thrive on this limestone. Natural pastures here carry two steers to the acre. There are many large dairies. Indorsed by Prof. Spillman, Jos. E. Wing, and other experts.

Some good places still for rent. Write Marshall McDonald Brookville, Mississippi

Electric Service in the House

As an Investment The property is improved. It will sell better.

As a Lighting Agent The best in the world. Arrangeable any way.

As a Labor Saver The current will perform the drudgery.

Economy

Properly used Electric Light is the cheapest.

Is YOUR house wired? If not we can make an attractive proposal to equip it.

Public Service Company Of Northern Illinois

MISS GLADYS P. SIMS TEACHER OF VOICE

Will receive a few pupils from Dwight for instruction during the coming season. Term will begin September first. For information inquire of Rev. Ebert, Mazon Avenue, Dwight, Ill.

\$1.00 to Chicago and return via Chicago & Alton each Sunday, going on No. 26 at 7:45 a. m. Return on trains No. 77 and 5, leaving Chicago 5:15 p. m. and 9 p. m. F. D. Scoville, agent.—Adv.