

# Ayer's Pills

Headaches  
Biliousness  
Constipation  
Indigestion  
Sold for 60 years.  
J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Phones 75 334-W Friday  
Saturday  
Miss Genevieve McGreevy  
Teacher of Piano  
Dwight — ILLINOIS  
Studio West Side Furniture Store

Do you want any construction iron or repair work done?

## SPENCER'S HAY PRESS WORKS

can do it for you promptly. We carry a big stock of bars, angles, channels, shafting, bolts, rivets, etc., and have a fine line of machinery to do the work without delay.

## W. A. WELDON, M. D. C. VETERINARIAN

Dwight — Illinois  
Calls promptly attended to night or day

## 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 6469 Established 1895

## A. B. MIDDLETON, M. D.

Practice limited to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
Pontiac : Illinois



If you wish to realize good prices for your personal property at Public Auction, secure the services of C. E. BUTE. The finest stock auctioneer in the state. Write me for dates at Kempton, Illinois, Box 17.

## Farm Loans

Money always ready to loan on improved Illinois farms. Liberal terms. No delay.

Investments  
We have constantly on hand for sale choice mortgage notes, any amount.  
No expense for prompt collection and payment of principal and interest. Correspondence and personal interviews invited.

## THOMSON FARM LOANS LACON, ILLINOIS.

Established fifty years ago.



## Money in Real Estate

A lively little city like ours offers to the investor larger returns for his money than he can make in any other way. If you doubt our word, call and look over the bargains we have to offer. There's not a piece of property listed with us that will not pay a good per cent.

For the home-seeker we have a list of lots, cottages and homes ranging in price from \$600 to \$6,000.

## FRANK L. SMITH LAND MAN

Law, Loans, Land and Insurance  
Dwight — ILLINOIS

## KINSMAN.

(Continued from Page 3)

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Welsh.

Miss Druce Phelps returned to her home in Joliet Tuesday after spending the past two weeks with Mrs. Drinan.

Miss Margaret Gavigan returned to her home in Joliet on Friday after spending several days with Miss Bridget Creed.

Miss Nellie Ryan returned home on Thursday after spending the past week with her sister Mrs. Matt Roach, at Streator.

Mrs. Pat McCambridge and sons, John and James, spent last week with her sisters, Miss Mae Weir and Mrs. Sarah Connor, in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Welsh and daughter, Alforeita, spent over Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Cull, at Chicago Heights.

Mrs. Will Mahaffey and sons, Willie and Leo, Mrs. James Shearn, Miss Nell Donovan and Mrs. M. J. Ryan were Streator visitors on Saturday.

**Strengthens Weak and Tired Women.**  
"I was under a great strain nursing a relative through three months' sickness," writes Mrs. J. C. Van De Sande, of Kirkland, Ill., and "Electric Bitters kept me from breaking down. I will never be without it." Do you feel tired and worn out? No appetite and food won't digest? It isn't the spring weather. You need Electric Bitters. Start a month's treatment today; nothing better for stomach, liver and kidneys. The great spring tonic. Relief or money back. 50c and \$1.00. Recommended by John A. O'Malley, druggist.—Adv.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**VERONA**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
C. F. Cody returned home Sunday after spending two weeks in West Baden, Ind.

Miss Marie Horrie, of Morris, spent the first of the week at the home of Miss Velma Van Duesen.

Miss Laura Challinor, of Streator, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Pearce, here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Marlette returned to their home after spending two weeks on the farm with their son and wife.

Mrs. J. E. Marlette and Misses Evangeline Heppner and Irene Hough spent the latter part of last week in Chicago.

Word was received from Mrs. Henry Card and she is getting along nicely and expects to come home in a couple of weeks.

Joe Johnson and Jim Montgomery left Friday for Marengo, where they trimmed horses for a sale there Saturday. They returned home Sunday afternoon.

Following is a copy of a telegram received by Dr. Bucher from his son-in-law: "Virginia Mary born March 31st. Everything O. K."

The W. C. T. U. ladies will serve a 15 cent tea Friday, April 10, at the home of Mrs. Mary Marlette. Everybody cordially invited to come to supper.

During the storm last Thursday evening the barn on the S. G. Marlette place in the northeast part of town was struck by lightning and burnt to the ground; by the work of the fireman the buildings around were saved.

**Qualifications a Township Supervisor Should Have.**

The writing of this article is intended to bring about a desire on the part of an officer of public trust to acquire that knowledge which is most essential to his position, and perfect himself to a state of efficiency which will endure no criticism.

It is further intended as an incentive to check the indifference with which people impose upon their fellowman a responsibility which he is wholly incompetent to assume.

It is essential that he has by his conduct and behavior merited the respect of the people of his community in which he lives. One cannot become familiar with the thought that a people should confer the highest honor it is possible for them to give, to one whom they do not respect. He shall be representative of the people of his town, for he is in fact a representative, by no other term could his position be defined more clearly. He does represent, and is burdened with the interests of the people whom he represents. He shall be intelligent. No one could hope to fill the responsible position which he holds without the gift of intelligence in a marked degree. There comes to him many problems of a complex nature, upon which he must act quickly and decisively. In just the manner in which he will be able to solve these problems, in just such manner will he receive either the approval or disapproval of his constituents. He should be of proven integrity. There is probably no public position upon which the test of integrity comes more often, nor is there

any public position where integrity has a chance to vindicate itself more often. One shall always keep in mind, that he is a public servant. That all wishes of a selfish nature must be abandoned and to prove ones character to be above reproach and unimpeachable. Presumably there is no position which is subject to greater temptations and marked opportunity to juggle with public interests. At times one may be called upon to deal with propositions, the results of which can only be determined by long and careful consideration. One must be able to see through the eyes of the public only. One shall not expect to awaken sympathy by the plea of ignorance neither by trying to shift the blame upon fellow associates. Nothing but the strictest integrity will survive the numerous attacks coming upon one in unguarded moments. He must be popular by recognizing the wishes of his people. At no time however sacrificing principle, or his own honest convictions, in order to gain popularity, but do unreservedly that which will be beneficial to the greatest number of people in general. There is perhaps nothing in the world people aspire to, or appeals to them, as being more desirable than to become popular. It is a recognized fact that in most all cases popularity has been the means by which the individual's mind has been stimulated to make greater efforts to be useful and inspiring to his fellowmen. In many instances it has been the key to success socially, politically and financially. He must be an apt scholar in mathematics. He is custodian of the township funds; under State laws recently enacted he becomes treasurer of the road and bridge funds also. He must keep record of these funds in separate books. He must keep careful account of all moneys received by him. He must keep account of all moneys expended, to whom paid, and on what account. He fixes the salaries of the county officers and audits the accounts kept by such officers. He is held responsible for all county property, such as county court house, county jail, and county farms. By virtue of his office he is overseer of the poor residing in his township and audits all bills coming to the county for the support of its poor. It is his duty to know that all county funds are judiciously expended and it often becomes his pleasant (?) duty to procure the necessary funds when the treasury is depleted. Diplomacy must go hand in hand with mathematical ability. Diplomatic inclinations will soon find expression in the attainment of the desired end in view. Diplomacy has been the means of sustaining kingdoms in times of peril. It is the balance wheel which governs the reciprocal relationship existing between nations of the world. It has been a feature which possessed all great men in past history. It finds application and makes its influence felt in business, in politics, down to the most humble position within the calling of man. Morality is essential to all aspiring to a successful public career. It is useful to men in all stations of life. It manifests itself in the higher attainments reached by men. It is the barometer which denotes the progress or retrogression of nations, and was has come to the individual who has violated its law. Because sobriety is mentioned near the end of these deliberations does not indicate that it is of less importance than other attainments mentioned above. No one shall expect to achieve success as a representative of men with the faculties of his mind impaired. His mind and vision must at all times be clear and bright. In fact it is a virtue which is desirable in men of all professions and is a boon to all those in pursuit of happiness, usefulness and honor.—(Contributed).

**Saloons and Business.**  
The business of a town depends upon several factors, among them the following:

1. Location. A town must be located in good territory, either from industries or agricultural resources. There is no better located city in the United States than Dwight.

2. Competition. A small town close to a big one handicaps the smaller town. In this respect there are few cities better fixed than Dwight. Our only competition worthy of mention is Chicago, which competes with all towns within a radius of two or three hundred miles.

3. The general welfare of the people. It would be difficult to find a city with as large a per cent of well to do people as Dwight and the surrounding country. They have the money to spend and will spend it when they get value received.

4. The enterprise of the business men. We have many of as enterprising business men as can be found in any city of its size in the county. It is not fair to them to suggest that they have not business ability enough to compete with less favored cities.

The foregoing facts show that the business of a town depends upon general conditions and that the saloon does not affect it except by draining the finances of its patrons and lessening the demands for the merchandise of the legitimate business.—Adv.

**Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA**

**Facts About Dry Cities.**  
The attempt to belittle dry cities fails in every instance. There are three dry cities in Illinois that have received a great deal of attention, Hoopston, Jacksonville and Rockford. HOOPSTON.  
City hall worth \$10,000.  
Cash treasury balance above all bonds and all current debts, \$27,200.  
Fifteen miles cement sidewalk.  
Water system costing \$100,000.  
Sewer system costing \$60,000.  
Four large factories employing 1350 people.

JACKSONVILLE.  
By statement of its treasurer (who is himself a saloon advocate) it is better off by \$37,000 than it was three years ago when it went dry.

It had the lowest tax rate of any city of its size in the state last year.  
Its bank deposits increased from \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 in three dry years.

In addition to all above Jacksonville has almost completed and paid for a new \$100,000 school building.  
Real estate property has had steady advance in prices since the town went dry.

ROCKFORD.  
Grew from 42,301 in 1910 to 53,000 (U. S. postal census) in 1913. (Dry period).

Has lowest tax rate of any city of its class in the State in 1913, only about half of the East St. Louis rate, latter city having nearly 350 saloons.

The pictures of empty stores in Rockford, circulated by the liquor papers, was a misrepresentation, as proven by Mayor Bennett in his address and his challenge in this city some days ago.

Rockford spent \$2,000,000 in improvements in 1913.  
Prices of property have increased in Rockford steadily since the town went dry.—Adv.

With all due respect to the ministers of the various churches who have been taking such an active part in the wet and dry fight here this spring, have any of them lived here when Dwight was dry? Do any of them know of their own personal knowledge what the conditions were in Dwight as to drinking and drunkenness during those years? Can any of them assure you that they will be in Dwight a year from now? Is their judgment on conditions in Dwight under wet or dry as good as those people who have lived here all their lives and saw and know what conditions have been under both wet and dry? Of course it isn't? Then why should their judgment be followed as against those who know from actual experience that conditions in Dwight have been better under wet than under dry? It shouldn't be followed. Don't do it. Vote No.—Adv.

**Bright or Wrong?**  
Next Tuesday men will go and vote on the questions of saloons or no saloons. There is but one question to be decided, are saloons a blessing or a curse? Is it right or is it wrong? We may vote as we please but there is an All Seeing Eye that notes how we mark the ballot on this question. Remember He sees when you mark it.—Adv.

**What Was Wrong.**  
"Grandma," cried an impulsive youngster, hurrying back with his new little jacket, "this is a lovely coat and I love it, but you've made an awful mistake. You've put one button too many at the top and one buttonhole too many at the bottom!"

**Duck Stuffed With Gold.**  
When W. W. Meredith, a farmer at Woodland, Alberta, Canada, dressed some ducks for the local markets he found the stomachs of several birds filled with flake gold, seven of the pieces measuring from a sixteenth to an eighth of an inch in diameter.

Read this paper over carefully and see if it does not merit your subscription.

**WITH OUR CHURCHES.**  
There will be regular preaching in the Dorman school house Sunday evening, April 5, at 7:30 o'clock; theme, "Lord Is It I." There will also be Sunday School at 10 a. m.—John M. Jensen, pastor.

Zion Evangelical Church—S. E. corner Delaware and Washington streets. Rev. Henry Ebert, pastor; residence, 209 Mazon avenue. Sunday services—Dwight Church: Sermon (English), 9 a. m.; theme, "Learn to Rightly Appreciate the Value of Things." Sunday School, 10 a. m. Young Peoples Meeting, 7:30 p. m. No preaching service Sunday evening. Passion Week will be observed; services in English every night next week. All are cordially invited. Goodfarm Church: Sunday School, 10 a. m. Sermon (German), 11 a. m.; theme, "To Whom Christ is Precious." Temperance program in the evening. Dr. McGregor, of Keeley Institute, will speak at 7:30 p. m. on "Temperance from a Medical Standpoint." German services on Good Friday at 10 a. m.

**Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA**

**SCHOOL NEWS**  
The Senior class is busy practicing their Senior plays.  
Pussy willows were painted in the second grade drawing class.  
The B class of the second grade has finished the Baldwin Reader.  
Rabbit spelling booklets for April were made by the first grade children.  
Daffodils were colored and cut out by the first grade children for a border.  
In literature the story of Joseph has been studied by the fourth graders.  
The first grade children are reading beautifully from their new Progressive Readers.  
The second graders memorized the poem "Daisies," by Frank Dempster Sherman, this week.  
A great deal of fun was had by the first grade children in modeling rabbits from their clay.  
Mrs. Frank L. Smith gave a very interesting and much appreciated talk on China to the pupils of the fourth grade Wednesday morning.  
Wednesday afternoon the Domestic Science class of the high school visited Drew's meat market. Mr. Earl Drew showed the class the different cuts in beef, veal, mutton and pork, and also explained the value of the different parts of the animal as food. He also explained how the different dried, preserved and cured meats were prepared. Many things were explained which will be very helpful to the pupils.

**West Side.**  
Mrs. McWilliams visited the second grade Tuesday.  
Mrs. Erickson visited the first grade Wednesday afternoon.

The first graders are enjoying the flying robins they made.  
The second graders made Easter lilies and mounted them to use as a border.

The first graders illustrated the story of "Jack and the Beanstalk," with free hand cuttings.  
The first graders have made three new borders for their room. One is of lilac, another of daffodils, another of chickens.

The second graders began the making of farm buildings during construction time. These buildings will be used on the sand table in connection with spring work.

Did Mayor Bennett—the anti-saloon leagues ideal—say anything in his lecture at the Methodist Church about their being open houses of ill fame in the great "Dry Rockford?" Did he tell anything about the private locker that he himself has at the Elk's Club room and what he keeps in it and what he does with the contents of the locker? Would the dry people of this town tolerate houses of ill fame or private lockers at the Commercial Club for the members to keep their town liquor in and tolerate them going there and drinking it? Of course they wouldn't. But they want you to vote the way Mayor Bennett told you to. Don't you do it. Vote No.—Adv.

**Electric Wash Day.**  
Before you get ready to purchase a modern washing machine, investigate the famous "1900 Electric," a machine that is ahead of the times in principal. No wear nor tear of clothing, and one that washes clean quickly. You can see this machine at C. M. Baker & Son's and try it in your own home at their expense.—Adv.

**Stormy Weather-- won't hurt Valspar**  
Is your front door bright and cheerful? Or is it like many front doors, sad and dull looking?  
The trouble with most front doors is the varnish—ordinary varnish will not stand continued exposure to water and weather. There is one varnish that is really waterproof—Valspar. No amount of rain or snow can turn it white, or cause it to chip off.  
Make your front door look like new with Valspar. Stress of weather only serves to keep it bright and clean. Try Valspar on your floors and wood work, and your furniture. You can wash it with soap and water—it keeps it immaculate. A leaky radiator, a spilled kettle, an overflowing bath tub, need cause no worry, for water cannot injure Valspar.  
Valspar is the only varnish that water will not turn white.  
Ask your dealer about our guarantee—your money back if not satisfied.  
A 4-oz. sample will be sent on receipt of 10c in stamps to cover mailing and package.  
VALENTINE & COMPANY  
Largest Manufacturers of High-Grade Varnishes in the World  
C. M. BAKER & SON  
LOCAL REPRESENTATIVES

**Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA**

**Rich, Mild Quality That Never Varies**  
You Pay 10c For Cigarettes Not So Good  
SALES OF OVER 11,500,000 A YEAR PROVES GOOD QUALITY  
The Belgian Stallion LANCIER  
NO. A 5476.  
Color, red roan; weight, 2070; foaled in 1908.

**SHOE REPAIRING**  
MEN'S SHOES—Soles and heels, 80c; heels, 25c; soles, 60c; rubber heels, 35c, 40c; soles sewed by hand, \$1.15.  
LADIES' SHOES—Soles and heels, 55c; heels, 20c; soles, 40c; rubber heels, 30c, 35c; soles sewed by hand, 80c.  
BOYS' SHOES—Soles and heels, 60c; heels, 20c; soles, 45c.  
GIRLS' SHOES—Soles and heels, 50c; heels, 15c; soles, 35c.

PROMPT AND SATISFACTORY WORK.  
**EMILIO CELETTI**  
FRANKLIN STREET

The Federal Junior  
ELECTRIC Suction Cleaner  
\$37.50

payable, \$3.75 down, balance in 9 monthly installments of \$3.75 each.  
A light weight dependable machine, embodying new features that increase the rapidity and thoroughness of the vacuum cleaning process.

DEMONSTRATIONS AT OUR DISPLAY ROOMS  
**PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY**  
of Northern Illinois

**Dissolution Notice.**  
The firm formerly doing business under the name of Larsen & Son has this day been dissolved by mutual agreement. All bills due the firm of Larsen & Son are payable to Lars Larsen and any outstanding accounts contracted by said firm will be settled by Lars Larsen.  
LARS LARSEN & SON.  
Dwight, Ill., April 1, 1914.

**No Harm Done if the Secret is Kept.**  
"The Hon. John R. Trickery took Sunday dinner at our house," stated a certain citizen of Wayoverbehind. "Don't let the news get circulated around and you probably won't be turned out of the church," advised the friend to whom the confession had been made.

A course in horseshoeing has been added to the Cornell program. But wouldn't a course in cranking automobiles have been better?