## THE HOMER ENTERPRISE

HAS BEEN YEARS SINCE BEER WAS SOLD IN HOMER

BENEFIT MINSTREL
WILL BE HELD IN

Village Board Grants Local Dealers Permit To Sell On Sundays

It has perhaps been 35 years since elimination of saloons in Homer, when beer and liquor was old by a licensed saloon
But times change with the calendar year and in the past decade it has puzzled the average person to keep his bearings so rapidly have things changes in mode and customs, sometimes over night. When Homer had a saloon Six days a week was all it was per-
mitted to operate. With the advent or return of beer and adthe name "saloon" was changed to "tavern" but in meaning they are the same, with more privilege ore the later as special pains are made to cater to the weaker sex.
Anyway children now matured who never had seen a saloon or even a sign-saloon, now hafe the Bert the "stuf"" is here and it
might os well be in Homer as it half a mile and since the majority
in recent referendum voted to tain Homer in the wet class, th village board at its meeting Monday night abided by the verdict Sunday. Hence beginning next Sunday those who like the mellow colored water may be able to pur chase it in Homer after 12 noon and until the state closing hour. Some dissension is made on the
hours of closing, some arguing at 2 a. m. Monday morning, accord ing they say to the state law, and others contend such is conflicting with the Board of Supervisors ruling which is one oclock for clos
ing hour. The matter will be investigated by village authorities to comply and not conflict with county rulings or state law.
The board also frankly and unamimously agreed that drunkedness will not be tolerated. First offenders from now on are to be warned. After that its the "hoose gow" for the guy off his feet and Monday morning the Judge will render sentence of working on the for a fine. $\qquad$
ClCB has final meet final meeting of the year in the local club room Tuesday with the retiring president, Carrie E. Miles on was A A with Dora McElwee, Ellen Wood substituting for Effie Conkey, Jen nie Smith, Louvena Astell and charge. Final business for the year was transacted in the afterwhen the incoming president, Em. ma Henderson, will preside.

WILL BE HELD IN NEAR FUTURE Given As Means To Buy Flood Lights For High School Field

DESIRING LOANS MUST ACT Quickly

Congressman D. C. Dobbins Issues Warning From Washington Office Arrangements are now bein minstrel in the near future. Proceeds from this entertainment will chase of flood lights to be erected on the high school athletic field Eight 1,000 -watt units will constitute the lighting system when in
stalled, making night into day stalled, making night into day.
The field will be used primaril The field will be used prim
for the playing of soft ball. for the playing of soft ball.
Nearly every town in the nea by radius has atl east one repre sentative team. An effort will be made to form these towns into
league with Homer, the games be ing played at night on the loca field. In addition local teams from
this town and surrounding coun this town and surrounding coun-
try will be invited to form a local league such as that of three years ago when several local aggrega tions played twilight ball.
During the tour of the

ars game alone, the was in e
ass of 5,000 peood This omine i
becoming more popular daily. is an amateur sport and a nationination tournaments. Homer
in should have a representative team In addition to soft ball any resonsible organization or group could times during the season it would be possible to accomodate large gatherings while at pres
such place is available.

NOTARY PUBLIC PETITIONS NO LONGER NEEDED

Thousands of persons who hold Illinois no culate petitions as a preliminary to their formal appointment by the Governor.
Governor Horner Monday sign the Ward bill repealing th can't be issued unless the applicaion is accompanied by a petition signed by 50 voters.
Since notaries public must re years the petitions were regarded by the Legislature as a useles technicality.
The Hou
bill to re is considering anoth appointments of notaries public nust be confirmed by the Senate
IECHANIC MOVEVS HERE Ernest Wilson moved his family from Sidney into the Cusick prop
erty on South Main, this week

INSURE NOW!
We Insure Everything But To Phone 58.

SOME SECTIONS OF STATE SEEKING TO LIMIT STATIONS

Wish To Hold Number To Minimum So Landscaping Will Show Prominently

We will invest billions of dollars in highway construction this year but unless there is some road
side development control the value of our investment will be depreciated by the mushroom growth that
will spring up even before the will spring up even before the
highway is completed, according to a bulletin issued by the highway a bulletin issued by the highway
beautification contest committee of the Chicago Motor Club, which goes on to say:
"Too many gas stations are menace to the safety of the motorist, a menace to legitimate profit
in the gasoline selling business in the gasoline selling business they depreciate property valuation and ruin present and future residential developments and make fail to attract the tourist.
"In some sections there is a effort being made to control the
over-production of gas stations. over-production of gas stations.
Towns and cities can zone the highways and set saide certain
areas for commercial development areas for commercial development
as on streets. The number of per-
 development was achide protective included the planning and building of gas stations as a part of the
parkway development. The stations are attractive architectural ly and are properly landscaped. Ln some states a permit for the erection of gas stations must be secured from the state highway department. This provides a small measure of control as to location and building of entrance roadways but little co

Hindsboro People Are
Taking Rabies Treatment
About 15 local people who have come in contact with a dog afflict-
ed with rabies are taking the seed with rabies are taking the se-
rum treatment. A state board of health officer was here Thursday and ordered all dogs in the township tied up
Monday the head of a mad dog was taken to Champaign by Super visor Roy Hines and Dr. C. A. Handley and was found to have rabies. This dog bit four Borto children before it was killed.
in this issue and owners of dogs who disobey the warning are sub ject to a heavy penalty.-Hindsboro News.
There are of course, a number of conditions which must be set in order to qualfy for a Federal been explained in our columns and no doubt will be set forth in the response received from the district manager to informal applithe foregoing suggestion.

CHAN LETTERS ARE NOW RAGIMG IN This Town

Dollar Letters Appear But Are Not Sent Through Postoffice

Of all fads and fancies, crazy deas, and what-not, this chail etter episode beats all. This week Homer it has been worked fast nd the letters have went like hot ing as supposed have been many some see riches by several dollars and others don't "savie" at all. Part of last week chain, letters egan coming from other towns hru the local postoffice and it is said business began picking up at etters were for dimes to of the ome were for quarters to be sent; for fifty cents. However only ew of the latter were received But to cap all or climax the
age the latest idea dawned Wednesday when somebody brot a dolar letter to Homer and sold two opies. This did or does not pass-
thru the mail. For two letters persor pays one dollar. Thatz a pery bucks and sends to the name at
the top of the list. Well don't thint the top of the list. Well don't think hese letters didn't sell-they did!
Homer must have been worked at lomer must have been worked at
east three times in the day. It is yet too early to know if anyone is realizing on the investment of their dollar.
Originating it is said in Lenver he present craze for sending chain mid-west has spread rapidly in the mid-west. These letters are in the nature of a "send a dime" chain mer of So-and-So's neight in Hoing $\$ 60$ from the dime propaganda and others up to $\$ 600$ but that's a Ripley for you to solve.
The dime chain letters have been received from western states and ocal towns in Illinois by Homer Beople.
But Americans like their fads and fancies; they are willing to try anything once. Perhaps this cause people have done without money so long that in desperation he idea looked the dough." You can't hardly lame them for taking to the idea. So what next, what next!


Printed Cards Show Eleven Printed Cammittees Are Designated

 allowed and the treasurer's repor eceived.
Adjournment was then in order. No swan songs were sung as ex
pected and several of the past pected and several of the
members made quick exit. The new board then appeare with the exception of one member
who was finally located and brot to the session as it seemed no members of the board present.
After the swearing in of the After the swearing in of the
new officials and issuance of their official cabinet at once delved into what might be said to be round new business. was then the order. About the first discussion was that of permitting beer to be sold
in Homer on Sunday. By a roll call vote the question was settled by a four to two vote. Those re-
cording yea were Walz, Smoot, cording yea were Walz, Smoot,
Krugh and Benner. Dissenting were Heppe and Harvey
So you can beginning Sunda purchase a glass of beer in Home and every Sunday thereafter. The two licenses granted was to C. E.
Tracey and R. H. O'Neil. Other licenses expire Saturday but it presumed the other two-McElwee
eafe and Ellis Service station will cafe and Ellis Service station will have arranged for renewment be-
fore then.
It was decided very plainly in this transaction that drunkedness would not be tolerated by the licensing of Sunday business. All
offenders are to be warned thei first time and after that its a sentence by the Judge of working th streets as payment of fines. Next up for discussion was that of having a night patrollman. Ow mer treasury it was by motion med until the June meeting. beded until the June meeting.
The rock road recently was discovered unfinished according to notification from the state
officials at Paris. This was a sur prise to the board. It seems that it will be necessary to rock more
of the intersections and that of alof the intersections and that of alleyways before the state will o
the job. So that's being looked a ter by the proper committee. unamimous rejuvenation and it was decided to expedite matters since the new federal appropria--

 tion bill has been passed. A water works committee was already appointed. Contact with the attor ney, C. E. Tate and that of the en
gineer, J. J. Woltman is to be gineer, J. J. Woltman is to haps with others who have to do
with granting the loan. Every with granting the loan. Every
requirement of the government is requirement of the government is
made by the village and Mayor
Jurgensmeyer and members of the Jurgensmeyer and members of the
board are now launching out to board are now launching out to
learn why if possible, the project pectally when smaller towns ha
received their grant and most hem have the systems roing However the state officials estimating several weeks ago the amount of money and number of
projects Illinois was entitled too, had allotted Homer several thousands of dollars for the water sysem and also included an amount of about $\$ 40,000$ for a sewerage ystem, which is badly needed. So
if that can be secured on the same if that can be secured on the same
basis as a water works-why not? Mr. Blackwell of the Central Illinois Electric and Gas Co., from Lincoln, was present and was next
invited to talk in reference to the street lighting contract. Neither he nor the board shed much light on the situation other than that already known. However it would appear that some "give and take" policy will have to be played, as the town cannot afford to further
pay the present amount per month pay the present amount per month and the company figures it canno be made about this question at the next meeting
Less than a half dozen citizens were interested in the proceedings of the evening by their failure to be present.
Mr. Jurgensmeyer passed out number of cards showing the dif follows:
VILLAGE OFFICIALS
 Benner: Wm. Heppe: Leo Walz
Edward Harvev: B. C. Krugh Clerk.........................M. L. Nelson
Treasurer...............illian Rolofi Time of Mee
ight of each month at $7: 30 \mathrm{p}$.
STANDINe
Benner. Smoot and Krugh.
Street and Alley
Harvey. Benner and Smoot.

ROSSVILLE PRESS (D) S TIME AT HAND
FOR A CHANGE

Publisher Cites Incident of Employment Offer and Was Refused

One of the families of Rossville was relieved of relief this week eue to the fact that the head of the house had refused a job of 6 days
a week offered him. His refusal was based on the fact that he could earn more money doing noth ing and get relief than he could if he took the ob.
What happened to this one family will doubtless be repeated sev-
eral times during this coming sum eral times during this coming sum
mer. It is a well known fact that mer. It a ser those who sought to
last summer
employ some who were on relief found a cold refusal. They could loaf, live and enoy the fruits of unemployment and have a gooa
time while doing it. Why should time while doing it. Why should The writer tried to employ a
party on relief recently and when party on relief recently and when
price was talked it was on the $N$ RA basis. NRA and relief has
made many lovers of idleness rather than honest toilers. The time has arrived for -So says the Rossville Press,


The Class of 1935 is evidently a
patriotic bunch of young people.
For, in leaving their high school
life behind they are also leaving something that will be a mark for time to come. They have this
week had J. B. Burley ber, construct a 70 foot iron pipe flag pole to be set in a concrete
base in front of the high schoo base in front of the high school
building. The pipe in diameter is 4 inches at bottom, going to 2 inches at the top. A pulley on an $i$ is at the top which is convenient
for raising and lowering the flag. for raising and lowering the flag. The class is to be complimented
for this timely addition to the high school.

PERSONAL MENTION
Gerald and Deloris, small children of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Strohl are
this week.
George Boise and family had as Sundayp dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Buford Bryant and daughter Eileen.
Mr . and Mrs. Ben Basye from Crawfordsville spent Sunday with her grandmor.
Umbanhowar.

[^0]The Truth and Nothing
But the Whole Truth
THREE DERBY POOLS OPERATED
LAS T LAST SATURDAY

Omaha" Brings Localites Small Purse By Winning

Apparently many local people were interested in "darbie" day
ast Saturday and while unable to last Saturday and while unable to
attend in person, yet they were able to pick a horse that took the place of win, place and show.
While many opined that sports
writers ought to know when they wrote such breezy articles about this horse and that horse, yet a trio chose a dark hors
fore won the jackpot.
fore won the jackpot.
One pool of 22 entries brot the full amount at a dollar per and it full amount at a dollar per and it went to Miss Edna Mcelwee. An-
other pool of 10 cents or $\$ 2.20$ made Mrs. Marie O'Neil elated. A third pool of 25 cents brot a smile of prosperity to Oliver Ellis with an amount of $\$ 5.50$.
And thus Homer was represented at Churchill Downs on Derby
Day in "the usual way,"

Miss Hel Hum
Miss Helen Huff has been employed to teach Coddington school for the coming term


IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE
 on this paper you should ccc, Take this advice and b u yyy
Go straightway out and advertiii Be wise at once, prolong your daaa silent business soon d-kkk. Read Your Own in 1935!

SHEET MUSIC<br>-Harriet E. Lyon-<br>Benjamin's 102 W. Main<br>Danville, Illinois

Truth is one of the most if not
tribute that any man, woman or child can have. It is greatly admired by all and a person noted for his truthfulness in a communWashington. How, however, ever stopt uth every day life is? How any tell the exact truth every white, or even big, black lies do yo utell every day of our life What would be the result if the old about everything in your ev old about ev
eryday life?
Really, it is no joking matter communit would be torn asuan in an uproar continually of the truth were always told in never told any little white lies he would soon have no business but
the big thing is what would be the the big thing is what woupaper told he whole truth, rather than evade the low-down? You know the old and all that, but take other things the local paper. You freq't depend on what you see in papers.
Consider this matter and you may look at it in different way. if your tocal paper soin you each is done; just why this meeiing was postponed or that one changed, it might put things in a different ght. Think it over and give the paper a break. Else som? day soon it may expose the truth about thy of things 'round 'ere.

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The Enterprise will run a -line classified adv, free 5 -line classified adv, free of charge, for anyone paying a year's subscription. Act
Now! Sell your surplus or Now! Sell your surplus or secure the things you want before cold weather comes
Paris Models Starve. Famou original of Rodin's "Kiss tells of the French Bohemians' Pitiful plight. Read about it in the American Weekly, the maga daf's Chicago Herald and Examiner.

al Billy Arnold when Arnold over the wall in flame after leading the race for 405 miles in 1931 .
Gulotta went into the lead of the field but itw as necessary for him to pick up 5 laps before he passed
the position in milage held by Ar nold when he cracked-up.
As Gulotta swung into the lan which was to give him the No. 1 position officaly, he spun in oild
left on the track by the Arnold crash and went through the wall just a short distance from the scene of the previous wreck. Louis Schneider came through to win the race

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    Spanish Pork Chops
I can of tomato paste; 1 small
onion; 6 pork chops; 1-2 cup of
* water; salt t. 
While the pork chops are being
browned repare the sauce. Mix
finely chopped paste water onion
finely chopped, chili powder and
salt. Simfer for 10 minutes. Place
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the chops in a baking dish, pour
the sauce over then and bake in a
moderate oven for 30 minutes.
Roast Pork with Raisin
Roast Pork with Raisin
5 pounds pork loins
pepper; raisins ; four
pepper, raisins; flour.
Select loin of pig about 5 lbs
wis.
Wipe the pork with a damp cloth
Cut 3 slashes in the loin and stuff
with raisins. Season with salt and
with raisins. Season with salt and
pepper, place in roasting pan and
dredge with flour. Bake in moder-
ate over for $21 / 2$ hours. Serve with
candied sweet potatoes and apple
sauce.

## NOTICE!

We would kre to request al local people having for publication
legal notices such as administralegal notices such as administra-
tor's notices, notices of final se torsent, etc., to please ask the
tlemest not attorney's to publish same in the home newspaper. Such is just as
legal as a city paper if not more
 Oscar Baird, H. S. Johnston,

C. H. Havard and C. A. Conkey Licensed Embalmer | $\begin{array}{l}\text { attended a Presbyterian elders } \\ \text { meeting in Champaign Sunday. }\end{array} \begin{array}{c}\text { Telephane } 58-\text { Ledy Assistant } \\ \text { Funeral Director - } 108 \text { Main Ss }\end{array}$ |
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and explained for vou-that is exactly what the Pathaind and explanine for you- that is exactly what the Pathainder will give
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which we have arranged for your bene it


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## GET THE MONEY!!!

If you are a farmer you probably have several implements or tools on your place for which you have no particular use

Or perhaps you have a horse, or a cow or hog that you could well spare.

They should be turned into money with which you can earn money with which you can earn
more money.

## Sell

It
O. E. Watsou in Revival Sexvices atthe Church of Cluaist - wiglity $7: 30$

Every Message a Live One! YOU WILL LIKE THIS MEETING

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THE MONTH OF MAY May is the fifth month of the year.
The
Hower is the Hawthorne he birthistone, emerald.
Three important dates are ober's Day, May 12, a tribute is paid to all living and departed moth ers. May 26, Rogation Sunday the first of three days spent $i$ supplication before Ascension Day May 30, Ascension Day, Holy Thursday, 40 days after Easter or which is commemorated Christ' ascension. Also Decoration Da
when the world pays tribute when the world pays tribute war veterans, living and departed. are in this month include: Norma Talmadge, actress; Walt Mason, poet; Rudolph Valentino, actor; Joseph Cannon, statesman, deceas-
ed; Irving Berlin, composer; Flor ed; Irving Berlin, composer; Flor-
ence Nightengale, nurse; Fahren ence Nightengale, nurse; Fahren-
heit, thermometer; King Alfonso yIII, Spain; Emperor Nicholis, of yIII, Spain; Emperor Nicholis, of
Russia; A Conan. Doyle, author; Douglas Fairblat il Hen rixeng, statsint and Pete the Great, Russia

## Historic May are:

May are:
1898
sitania torpedoed, 1915. 9-Lt. By
Pole, 1926.
Pole, 14 -First
vention, 1787.
19-Chicago Cnion Stockyards partly
1934.
20-Lindberg starts for Paris 1927.

22-Last Civil War skirmish in
24-First steamsh
lantic ocean, 1819
Spanish-American wolunteers fo 27-Morse telegraph first 1844.

30-Decoration Day.
31-Johnstown Flood, 1889.
A good many of the difficulties that overtake a man in business coem because he believes that because his father did things a cerdone things this way he can con done things this way, he can con-
tinue in the same rut and succeed More than one business has gone on the rocks because its manager chose to shut his eyes to facts and his ears to warnings and persisted with old practices that were out of date and obsolete. Competition more or less ruthless and so trade. Trade goes whore is is at out the things that have stadied out the things that aturacu trade etter chance of pettinc the trait than does the firm that clings to old measures and old practices from which the people have long since turned.

 $\%$ By Thos. Hoult $\%$ our views, not to abuse, but to ing with each other. A house striv blame are too much inclined to vided against itself cannot stand bame others for our depression, is just as true today as it was shen if we will be honest with our two thousand years ago. in the same boat. From the all If there ever was a people that est to the loat. From the high- was divided against itself we sure trying to carry out we have been 1 ly are that people at present time. hiring some one to do our work one for himest farn Whe we for us; to get our money wit out bine it is for our side of the comworking for it and putting our tion. The laborer against the capare suppothers. Our leaders that italist. The different laboring have made servants of us. We find classes against all the rest. The | this idea in our charities and | and | $\begin{array}{l}\text { separate professions just to pro- } \\ \text { mote their specialty. All and each }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | benovlent organizations just the one forgetting that we are each

same as all the rest. As we have same as all the rest. As we have one dependent upon all the rest of
said so often, there is none of us these organizations for good enough to condemn the rest these organizations for support. of us so let us start our reform by We need them to buy our protaking our share of this blame to find a way for them to purchase upon ourselves.
And while we are doing this let us get the idea out of our minds of punishing others for their mis- would be different. This reminds takes. Let us try to help and en- has been automobile business courage them to break away from by using the ing this plan and their errors and we will find that they have the most thriving busiwe need a little help ourselves. ness that we have. But there gether in our boasted civilization we find that it is much harder to at a high rate of interest. They ive a righteous life without, the seem to be the ones who are loanhelp and encouragement of others ing the money when we have plenrn im was before we had our mod ty of money lying idle that would d improvements. We have plac- be gladly placed at a low rate of ion without realizing present condi- interest.
ere doing realizing what we Let us get together and talk Let us stop quarreling with each these things over with the idea of come our way. Let us get them to ing how much profit we can make.

## Better Breakfasts



F of the start of a freakfast are part ${ }^{\text {RUITS }}$ day ${ }^{\text {night, and serve in glass dessert }}$ They make you feel fine, even $\quad$ Fine Coffee
if the weather isn't. The follow-
ing breakfast contains so many But even this breakfast will be ng breakfast contains so many
kinds of fruits that it ought to
a failure if the coffee you serve
make you feel extra fine. It will
is not fresh. Fortunately it is make you feel extra fine. It will is not fresh. Fortunately it is whether the weat
not. Here it is:

Fruit Appetizer
Cereal vith Crear
Cramed Kidneys on Toast
Gooseberry Jam oxygen is the enemy of freshly And here's dish which contains several kinds
of fruits in addition oxygen, so that the coffee is
sure to be fresh when you open Fruit Appetizer: Combine three- If you use vacuum packed cof-
Pourths and plenty of fruit in all the sliceed pineapple cut in wedges,
theakfasts you serve you'll find
three-fourths cup whakes a treat difference.
thate
grapes
Ask your own doctor about it and halved and seeded (either fresh helll tell you that these two ele
or canned), one-fourth cup syrup from the canned pineapple and
one cup orange juice. Chill over

LIFE'S BYWAYS


## as a people from the highest to

the lowest, in our homes, in our
CHURCH NOTES
Presbyterian Church
Next Sunday, Mother's Day, the pulpit of this church will be oc cupied both morning and evening of Tolono. These services the first held in our church to over a mosizh hould be unusually well attended. by one who knows him well as man of magnetic personality and great eloquence."
Methodist Church

9:45 Worship, Bible lesson, pas toral address. Subject "The Heroine of the Ages."
11:05 baptism babies children; reception of members.
6:30 Epworth League hour. 7:30 Epworth League anniversary. Subject "A Live E. L."

It costs more to be proud than to be generous.
Lord, I believe; help thou
ine unbelief. - Mark
9.24
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300 Rooms Fireproof Hotel Radio in Each Room One Block from Illinois Central, Michigan Central and Big Four Use Our Garage and Parking Space In Connection Single Rooms from $\$ 1.50$ Double Rooms from $\$ 250$ Few minutes walk to Shopping. Business and Theatre Districts To any reader of the Homer Enterprise who mails this advertise-
ment we will issue a GUEST Ticket entitling vou to a discount
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Motor Club Teache
"Stop an Cross," warns May safety $p$ cently by th department
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accompanied club pointed ty rule for a stop and loo street. "Sin continued the be brot to an child can stop
ing and must his own safe "First, i cross the stre
the corner. may happen into the str wrong directi conversation
ous to traffic. ed close to first to the le is important cars are ap
left because out from the path of cars on to the opp er danger lies ing from the Before from the left of the corner. watch for ca the cross str
ed close to proper to st

STOP BERORE

the girl is "er shown in "If, as some
a child has careful before treet he inds frof both dire lose his head one way and
motorist is direction the
to jump nex way to turn pedestrian. to run back
find the way

PAce six
CHOOSE CHICK
STARTER WISLLY,
URGES EXPERT

## After the you have?

 "If all folks who raise chicks this carefully before choosing their starting feed, many will be verysurprised and gratified to discover
how much more they have to show how much more they have to show
for their investment when the
chicks chicks reach six weeks of age," says
C. S. Johnson, national authority on poultry feeding and management
and head of the poultry department
for Purina for Purina Mills.
"Most chick feeds look alike at
time of purchase," Johnson says. Some even analyze alike. There', be just as many pounds of feed in
one bag as in another. one bag as in another. But what a
vast difference is seen in the quanvast difference is seen in the quan-
tity and quality of six weeks' old chicks fed on various rations! In
view of such known variation view of such known variations in
feeding results it is only fair to one's self, looking out for one's own
best interesis, to measure the worth best interesis. to measure the worth
of any chick starting feed on the or any chick starting feed on the
basis of what will be in evidence
in number, size and development in number, size, and development
of chicks after the bag is emptyof chicks after the bag is empty
after the feed has all been used.

Fifty in the Bag
"This question, 'What will you
have after the bag is emply? may
well invoke a counter query: 'How

nuch can I expect? How much
should a starting feed accomplish? The a aswer to this is that today
any poultry raiser should be able to count on 50 birds averaging a
pound apiece or better from every
hundred-pound bag of chick starter, provided he selects a feed with
proven ability to produce like that. Records from all parts of the coun-
try on a million chicks fed our
Start Startena, show that at 6 weeks the
light breeds averaged 17.4 ounces in weight and the heavy breeds 19.2
ounces. "Yes, one can expect results like
that and get them by wisely choosing a starter which is built to do
that kind of a job. It is easy to
understand why this is possible When one is reminded that Startena
is so well balanced and blended for and feathers, that only 2 pounds of
it is required to raise a chick to 6

sults there are to verify these fig-
ures and to say to anyone who raises chicks: "Don't be satisfied with any feed which cannot deliver
as good results as this.' "Any way pous ences in the prices of starting feeds are negligible factors compared to results, because a chick eats such
a small amount of feed the first six weeks. The slightest difference in results more than offsets any variachicks averaged just 2 extra ounces apiece at 6 weelss on one feed as
compared with another, that would mean 400 ounces or 25 additional
pounds on 200 chicks Thls extra wergnt, at 12 c a pound for broiler it takes 400 pounds of feed at 2 pounds per chick to grow 200 chicks
to 6 weeks of age, it will be found

THE HOMER ENTERPRISE reed wnicm puts on mose extra 20 since cows do not take readily to dred than the other more per hun- This is grain with succulent pasture availon a meat basis alone and does not
take ind $\begin{aligned} & \text { able. A third requirement for such } \\ & \text { a feed is the proper blending of t its }\end{aligned}$ take into consideration the valupullet chicks a better of start.
"Wing the
"Wind "With only two pounds of feed
required to get a chick started right," Johnson says, "the started
that does the best job proves the
COSTLY TO NEGLECT COWS ONPASTURE, WARNS ARENDS

If any man who milks cows were
to stand out in front do stand out in front of his place
day after day and throw away dol-
lar bills, he would soon be seized and held for observation. Crazy sonable than the deliberate practice
of throwing away costly cow flesh every year-as many a san c, intelli--
gent cow owner persists in when pastures come in, according
to W. R. Arends, noted dairy ad. visor and staff member of the
Purina Mills' dairy departm "There's nothing like fresh green milk, flow. And there's nothing like grass to 'shoot the middle' out of
good cows when nothing else is fed with it. The man who turns his good it is, to let them get what they
can out of it, may think he's makhe's not-he's making that milk
with grass pluis cow flesh-a most with grass plus cow flesh-a most
expensive way of doing the job. "That's not just one man's op-
inion. It is the voice of time-tested
experience, the proven recora of experience, the proven recora of
long scientific research. To quote
one of many statements from Henry one or many statements from Henry
and Morrison, America's leading
publication on Feeds and Feeding: .. The proper feeding of milk
cows on pasture is much simpler and Morrison, 'and doubtless this is
the reason that so many farmers, busy with their crops, fail to give in summer. Often the cows are
merely turned to pasture after milkng at night and in the morning
with no further thought as to the
supply of feed actually available for them. It it then no wonder that
when the pasturage becomes scanty
in midsummer, the cows run down in flesh and fall off severely in yield
of milk. Even if fed liberally when barn feeding starts in the fall, quite
conmonnty they cannot then be
brought back to their usual produc-

Neglect Is Costly

## "From the time cows go on pas- ture they should be fed a supple-

 mentary ration,", seys Arends. "Forgrass, no matter how good it is,
takes more from the cow than it takes more from the cow than it
puts back in1o her system. Its jiicy
green freshness and succulence at first stimulate the cow to pour out
the milk in more than normal abundance. Since grass, which is $80 \%$
water, cannot furnish all the milkwater, cannot furnish all the milk
making materials for the extra
heavy maduction it causes, the cow naturally is forced to draw on her
own body to make up the deficiency. This continued withdrawal and lack
of sufficient replacement material
of leads to the inevitable milk slump
and falling off in body weight which comes later in the season-a condi-
tion which is hastened along faster by the natural decine in available
pasture. When these things hap-
pen the man behind the cows discovers that the feed cost of re-
building flesh and milk yield runs would have had to spend to keep
the cows on a balanced, body-sustaining, supplementary ration right "A feed to be effective in holding spring and summer must obviously cow from drawing on her body for
calcium caused by heavy milkin stimulated by green pasture. I
must also be highly concentrated
a feed is the proper blending of its
ingredients to counteract the laxative condition of pasture for better
health and fitness of the cows. health and titness of the cows. And
it is equally essential that the cost of feeding should be reasonable.
"All of these requirements are
"All of these requirements are
to be found in Body Cow Chow, a pasture suphes to these essentials and in troduced last spring to the dairy
world world. Developed only after much
research and experimentation, Body Cow Chow was accepted enthnsias.
tically by dairymen, both large and small. Its abilty to hold up flesh and hold up production was verified
over and over again before the end
of the pasture sea MARK DTING POUS TRY MORE PROFITABLY year that sees the greatest flow of birds to market. Hens that have completed their profitable production are finding their way
to market plus the large amount of young stock particularly male birds that are now ready to be dis posed of.
In various sections of the coun-
try the live poultry try the live poultry auction mar
kets have indicated much ing how increased profits concer derived from the birds that
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Generally speaking there are 3
classes of birds marketed at the classes of birds marketed at the
auction. These fall under the class
es of "straight" "as is" and "culls tempt to crate-fatten birds that噱 "straight" "as is" and "culls tempt to crate-fatten bistance to poultry before sending to the mar market as the shrinkage on this ket according to these 3 classes. soft flesh is so great as to render Only poultry in first class condi- the operation unprofitable. All birds that are in ordinary good The best rule for the poultrycondition should be sold "as is," man or farmer to follow regard but poultry that is out fo condi- 1 ket is to so feed that the birds are tion or in full moult should be in in the best condition at all times the "cull" class. and therefore they wll at the same One or two cull birds in the moment be in the best market con straight" or "as is" class will fre dition. For instance a bunch of quently reduce the entire value of young stock on range having plenhat crate so that the good birds ty of growing mash before it all actually bring less than if the one the time together with a proper or two culls had been left out. This amount of hard grain will be in
rule applies just as accurately whe applies just as accurately the best flesh and best condition whether birds are going thru an for market at any time the feeder
auction or thru a commercial house
decides to market them. Likewise The interesting thing about this a flock of laying hens that are in matter of grading poultry is that the best condition for production cull birds when segregated eand are at the same timei $n$ splendid old in a class by themselves will margket condition. Farm range high price whereas as above men- mash will of course sometimes reioned if a few are puti $n$ the crate spond surprisingly well to a moist of good birds they bring no end of fattening mash but best manageargument. A word about preparing birds feeding of mash at all times conseMany market would not be amiss. quently the birds are ready for Many times an abortive attemp hin, skinny birds a few days management of the birds fore they go to market. This is market and the selecting of birds
form ther fore they go to market. This is market and the selecting of birds
usually of no avail and sometimes into the proper classes will make entails actual loss in weight. Like greater returns for market poul(1) onvinhs

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DEPCTY MAKING VISITS week in Pythian circles in in Distric 8 as District Deputy Frances M.
Morgan is making her official vis Morgan is making her officic
its in the various temples. its in the various temples. Monday evening she was the guest of Homer Temple giving in
structions in the work structions in the work. The meet
ing was presided over by M. F ing was presided over by M. E.
C. Lavina Jamison and a good membershp was present.
After a most interesting session dainty refreshments were served by the committee with Elizabeth Harvey as chairman. The table for serving was lovely with yellow bowls of flowers and yellow can-
dles. At the close of the meeting dies. At the close of the meeting
Anna Robertson presented the Dnna Robertson presented the bl the Temple.
Tuesday evening Mrs. Morgan
was the guest of Themis Temple was the guest of Themis Temple T Tuscola at a 6 oclock dinner af-
ter which an instructive meeting was held. The Tuscola members presented their Deputy with a
beautiful bouquet in an ivory beautiful bouquet in an ivory conthe w She was accompanied to Tuscola by the Grand Chief, Gertrude
Prather, Rantoul,
Mr. Prather Mrs. Dora McElwee and Mr. Mor $\underset{\substack{\text { gran. } \\ \text { gon }}}{\substack{\text { Mren }}}$
Tonight (Thursday) she will go to Mattoon for a visit and give in struction in the work.
Friday night Friday night of last week Mrs Morgan visit Champaign Temple

## PERSONAL MENTION

 The Barton Parrishs' were theguests of their son, Paul and fam guests of their son, Paul and fam
ilv- at Catlin Sunday, honoring the birthday
Parrish.
Parish.
Clark school closed last Friday
They had a weiner roast, ice cream They had a weiner roast, ice cream
and cake at the school house on Sunday. Mrs. Leone Thompson has been rehired for the coming term.
Hood Ingram sold one of his farm horse Tuesday at a fancy

Sunday guests at the home Mrs. Lucy Yeazel and Mr. and
Mrs. Barton Parish will include Mrs. Barton Parish will include
Francis Parrish and family from Danville; Mr. and Mrs. FrFank
Myers and son, Jr.; also Myers and son, Jr.; also of Dan-
ville and Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Walton and son, Joseph.
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| TO CLASH SUNDAY | I am now planning a sum | AT ST. LOUIS FIELD class of music pupils to open in a <br> Dizzy Dean and Babe Ruth $\begin{aligned} & \text { giving their children }\end{aligned}$ <br> Are Games Great <br> Chicago Papers and Your Home Paper for . $\$ 0$} Figures

St. Louis, Mo., May 9.-Maybe here is something in a name after al. But whether there is or not Park, Sunday (May to Sportman mbat between two of the games reatest figures, both of whom are ame.
On the moun, according to pres nt plans of Manager Frankie Fish Cardi world champion St. Louis dean, who was be Jerome (Dizzy) middle moniker at an early age


Facing him at the plate will be nuth, whose christeners were the same mind as the elder Deans
and selected Herman as a middl name fected Herman as a midale Perhaps it wasn't altogether matter of chance that these two middle name. A little delving into the history of the name reveal
that back in the days when tall, that back in the days when tall
fairhaired barbarians roamed cen tral Europe, Herman meant a fearless warrior. It represents a com-
bination of the tem "here," meaning army, and "man." Possibly of these two diamond warriors tr ces back to the days when husk Teutonic Hermans were swinging
war clubs and hurling war clubs and hurling h The Babe arrives here with th
Boston Braves Friday, May 17. will be his first St. Louis appearance as a National Leaguer and the occasion has been set aside as
"Welcome Day" for the Bmbino. The following day, Saturday, will be Ladies Day at Sportsmans park The Friday game will start at 3 oclock and the Saturday and Sun
day games at $2: 30$. Beginning with the Boston ser for a 15 day stay. Following the Boston series Jimmie Wilson and his Phillies will be here for three days. Casey Stengel's Brooklyn Dodgers will follow and than the New York Giants will come to own with Bill Terry, Carl Hub-
, Hal Schumacher, Doc Parme
Mel Oth and Dick Bartell. The ed with a 3 -game series with Cincinnati Reds.

Mail orders for tickets for $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { Ticket Office, Arcade building }\end{aligned}\right.$

## ANNOUNCEMENT

In order to be more centrally located in the territory in which I am practicing, I am moving my office and residence from St. Joseph to Sidney, Illinois, in the near future.
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PERSONAL MENTION Due to the state-wide muddle
over relief the IERC furniture re pair shop and supplies have been removed to Champaign and plac-
ed in temporary storage. The Kum-joy-nus class of the
M. E.S.S. is giving a mother daughter banquet at the church
next Friday, May 17 . J. H. Rutan is very poorly

## A dinner and exhibit of school

 work will be held Friday at the grade school. Graduation of theEighth grade class is next Tuesday night at the high school auditori-
um to which the public is invited. Members of the Past Chiefs clu fternoon at the het Wednesda Hall with Mrs. Elsie Warren a assistant hostess. The regul
membership was present with
most delightful most delightful afternoon being
spent. After the regular socia After the regular social
hour delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.
Miss Eileen Bryant is confinea to her home on East Fourth street

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Strohl Auford Bryant, supervisor ot were business visitors in Danville the local relief gardens reports Mrs. P. E. Herrin and son, Bil- $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { that the cessation of other work re } \\ & \text { lief activities has not yet affected }\end{aligned}\right.$ Mrs. P. E. Herrin and son, Bil-
ly, of Georgetown, spent Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs.
BF. Morgan.

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