

Lindley's Real Estate Tips

Now that it costs so much to build the proper trick is to get one of the older places a little out of repair...

Think of vacant east front lots 50x142 each, 100 ft. outside of corporation...

If you are looking for a dandy home to be paid for monthly, run this over in your mind...

We insure you in two of the best companies in existence, the Aetna and Liverpool & London & Globe.

One good vacant acre tract, 7-2-5 acres close in, for \$250 per acre...

For \$2,200, a awfully pleasant large rooms, bath, furnace, water, light, etc.

180 feet on Main street, has depth of 300 ft. all assessments paid in full...

A nearly new cottage, hall, parlor, dining room, kitchen, pantry, 3 bed rooms, bath and closets...

Poultry farm of 1 1/2 acres, 15 minutes walk from depot for \$2,200...

For \$200, I will sell you a north side lot, 50x142 feet, with a full alley...

This is a town home offered for \$2,200 on easy terms. Has two beds, front and rear porches...

And if you do not want to go in very deep, I have a cottage on north side...

\$2,000 will buy a nice east front 7-room house on north side...

\$2,200 for nearly new 7-room cottage with south front on north side...

Here is a lot of value for the money on Maple street...

In way of terms we have: North 122 acres improved...

One of the best lots in town is 8 rooms and bath, east front house...

Another east front house on large lot in nice part of south side...

A combined residence and business property on Main street...

\$2,300 will buy still another awfully good home, but one block from depot...

Think of such reading as this in the spring of the year...

A grand, south side, eight-room, modern home, large grounds...

May be this is not a good one: Six-room house in first class condition...

A nicely located 7-room house, south side, well modern, lot 50x100...

F. D. LINDLEY DOWNERS GROVE Office rear of Farmers and Merchants Bank Two Phones 180

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bunge and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bunge have returned from Kewanee...

—Dr. Rose Willard died at Belmont last Sunday and was buried at Troy, N. Y.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Alden of Florida were guests at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Chessman on Sunday.

—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wells (nee Edith Chessman), a nine-pound boy, July 17. Mother and child doing well.

—The new passenger elevator in the Court House at Wheaton will soon be installed.

—Ed Frank spent Sunday in Naperville.

—Sixteen members of Victory Council, Royal League, had a fine trip to Aurora in Brooks' auto truck on Monday night.

—Rex Hawkins is spending a few days in Iowa visiting relatives and friends.

—Mrs. Allen Barnhart is entertaining her niece.

—Mr. and Mrs. Richardson are living in Clarendon Hills.

—Miss Miriam Butler is visiting her relatives in the southern part of the state.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Bridgman and sons are spending their vacation at Frankfort, Mich.

—Don't fear about Sunday. Arrangements have been made with headquarters to have the Chautauqua Sunday program in thorough harmony with the day.

—Howard White is spending a short vacation at the home of Mrs. A. C. Haun of Sheridan road.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wahlberg have been entertaining their nephew from Chicago.

—Mrs. Chester has returned from a delightful visit with friends at Mason City, Ill.

—Announcements have been received by Downers Grove residents that Dr. D. O. Sprague has opened a dental parlor in the Venetian Building...

—Mrs. Getzall is spending a two weeks' vacation with relatives in St. Louis, Mo.

—Mrs. Wm. Blodgett is entertaining her sister and family from Chicago. On Thursday they enjoyed the sights of Lincoln Park and cool breezes of the lake.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edgeworth enjoyed a lake trip last Wednesday.

—Mrs. Eva Angelo is visiting friends at Lincoln, Neb.

—Miss Florence Philborn is the guest of Oak Park friends.

—Miss Lillian Keenan of Edgewood spent Sunday at the home of John Hartshorn.

—Mrs. Guy Rousseau and Mrs. Ruth Duffer visited with friends in the Grove Tuesday.

—Miss Harriet Starns has resigned her position in the Burlington office.

—Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Stinson and children returned last Saturday after two weeks' vacation at Sangreack, Mich.

—July 24th is tomorrow.

—Reminders that on several Chautau and Tuesday evening concerts. Get a season ticket and save money.

LETTERS: Mrs. Marie A. Farr, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr. John Fyalko, Stearns, Ill.; Mr. F. J. Heckler, Chicago, Ill.; Raymond Hofmeister, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mr. E. R. Hughes, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. W. E. Johnson, Alton, Ill. CARDS: Mrs. Anna Bass, Cumberland, Iowa; Harry E. Binder, Onarga, Ill.; Mr. H. W. Lewton, Sandwich, Ill. ELBERT C. STANLEY, P. M.

Yes, He Remembered. Charlie is the cashier of a country bank. He and May were engaged to be married, but a quarrel separated them and the ring was handed back. 'And remember, please,' May added, 'that when next we meet we do so as perfect strangers.' A few days later May entered Charlie's bank and presented a check for payment. Charlie took the check and examined it critically and then, instead of cashing it, he handed it back. 'I'm so sorry,' he said, 'but it's against the rules of this bank to cash checks for perfect strangers. You must find some one in town to identify you.'

Sad Lesson. A—"You don't seem to have any life in you. Is there nothing or nobody over which you can enthuse?" B—"Nothing at all. I once became enthusiastic over somebody, and a short time afterward she became my wife. That was a sad warning to me to avoid enthusiasm."

TREE PLANTING IN ONE OHIO VILLAGE

How Citizens Overcame Difficulties in Hudson.

TOTAL COST VERY SMALL.

Town Might Well Be Called Elm City. Not Until This Spring That a General Movement Started to Improve Vacant Streets and Bare Places, but Work Went With a Rush.

The village of Hudson, O., might well be called Elm City. Some sixty years ago, under the inspiration of the president and professors of the college then located there, the citizens set more than a mile of the streets, on both sides, with young elms eight to ten feet high and about fifty feet apart.

Since then until this spring little tree planting was done except here and there by enterprising citizens as individuals, chiefly along their own frontages. This spring, however, a general movement started, says W. T. Chamberlain in the National Stockman and Farmer, and a "tree committee" of fifteen was appointed by the village mayor and asked to fill in single vacancies and the vacant streets to the corporation line in all directions.

The village funds were low, and so all property owners were asked by the committee to "chip in" and pay actual cost of all trees set along their frontages (seven and a half feet from the fence line to give room for sidewalk) at a cost not to exceed \$1 per tree. Most of the property owners cheerfully



A FINE FORTY-YEAR-OLD ELM.

responded. The writer was made chairman and asked to superintend the work. A brief report of how it was done may help other villages.

Four hundred and fifty American elms (white) and fifty hard maple trees, eight to ten feet high, were bought from a large Ohio nursery firm near by at 10 cents each; freight and cartage to holes, 5 cents each; digging holes and planting, 15 cents each; total 90 cents each. Nursery grown stock was bought because it cost less than to dig, scattering local seedlings or suckers, besides being far more completely rooted and with far better fibrous roots than any non-nursery stock.

A curious fact is that all these "American" elms from an Ohio nursery were born from American elm seeds in Holland and had their first season's growth in that Dutch land. Why? Because the first year's growth takes much hand labor, and that costs about 60 cents per day there and \$1.75 to \$2 for the same grade here. Further, their richer, black, sub-irrigated soil is better adapted to the tender first year's life and vigorous growth of the elm. At a year old they would weigh scarcely an ounce.

A week before the car of trees was due to arrive here four cool men dug all the holes, about three feet in diameter and one foot deep and fifty feet apart, peeling a thin turf off first and placing the fine earth by itself. When the trees came they were taken to the holes, the roots that had been bruised in digging were cut off smooth, one man held the tree, sighted for the true line, "churned" the tree up and down to work the loose earth all in around the roots as it was shoveled in, slowly at first, then tramped pretty firmly when all was in except the turf. This was inverted grass down and pressed down firmly. Some of the land was pretty wet, stiff clay, hard to pulverize. We did the best we could in fling and packing it around the roots.

So nearly all vacancies are now filled and ten years from now thrifty trees will beautify the streets, and twenty years from now a grateful shade will cool those who walk the pavements, and fifty years from now this village, a fine residence suburb of Cleveland, will be known as the "Elm City." And by the way, in all New England I have never seen a single elm more graceful than scores of ours in Hudson, planted forty or sixty years ago.

HELPLESS IN SNAKES' COILS

Fisherman in Order to Escape Threatened Death From Reptiles Rolls in Fire.

George Ensor, a business man of this city, while fishing near Mountindale, a Piedmont, W. Va., dispatch to the New York Herald states, was attacked by snakes, which came from a rotten log on which he was sitting, and before he could tear them off the reptiles had entwined themselves about him, binding his arms, hands and feet. The snakes more than a dozen in number, measured from four to six feet in length.

Mr. Ensor, after vainly endeavoring to work his arms and feet loose, had the presence of mind to roll down a hill into a fire he had built to cook his breakfast. His clothes caught fire and the snakes, scorched and sizzling, untwined from his body and made for the old log. Mr. Ensor ran to the stream and threw himself into the water, extinguishing his burning clothes. His body arms and face were severely burned but he managed to make his way to Mountindale where physicians say he has a chance for recovery.

Essay on the Human Hair.

Under the microscope human hair is a more or less complex and very variable tissue. In size, shape and manority it is a sort of concrete structure as well as color there is more or less variation of detail. Architecturally curly hair differs from the straight variety; kinky hair has a special construction of its own which explains the kinks; there's a reason, apparent under the revealing eye of the microscope, for the black, red, silky, and all other varieties.

Fine Art of Visiting.

An Atchison girl who spends much of her time visiting has made a study of the art and is a very successful guest. One of the first things she does upon arriving is to call her hostess and family into her room and exhibit every rag she owns. She empties boxes, trays and trunks to the bottom layer. She says it saves her hostess the trouble of snooping among her things when she is out.—Atchison Globe.

Be Cheerful.

"Be cheerful when you eat," said a doctor recently to an interviewer, "and you will be able to enjoy anything." The man who tackles a railway sandwich ought to approach it screaming with laughter.

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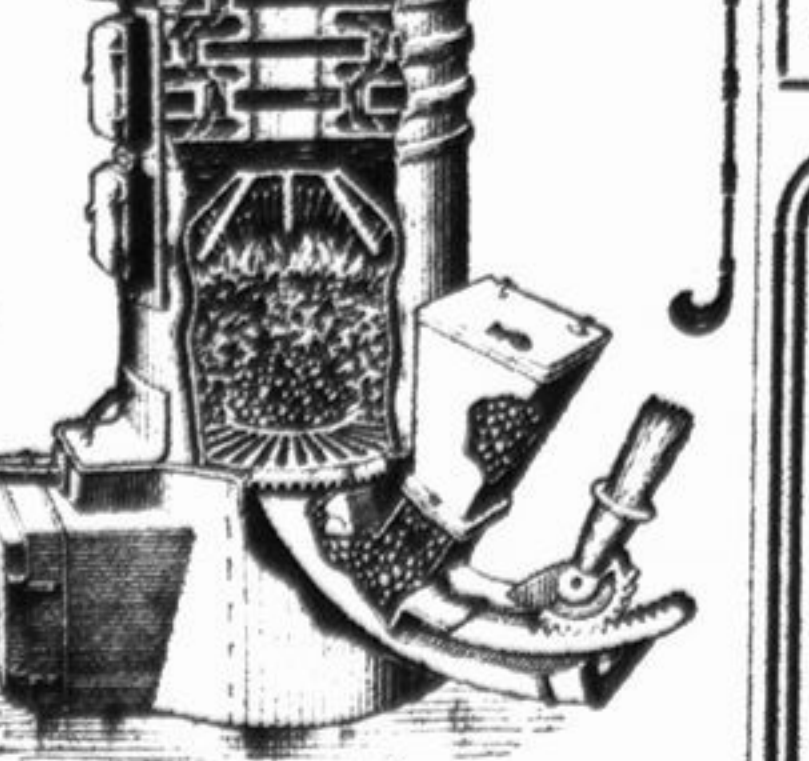
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Loquacious Diet. Missionary (to cannibal)—"What makes your chief so talkative today?" Cannibal—"Oh, he ate a couple of barbers this morning."—Minnesota Minne-Ha-Ha.

M. L. PUFFER, M. D. Physician and Surgeon Office and Residence No. 30 E. Curtis Street Telephone 172 Downers Grove, Ill.

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GROVE CHAPTER, No. 220, I. O. O. F. Meetings first and third Thursdays of each month in Masonic hall, at 8 o'clock p. m. Visiting companions always welcome. N. C. Pearce, Secretary; E. H. Huntington, Jr., E. H. P.

VESTA CHAPTER, No. 242, O. E. S.—Meetings second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Mrs. F. E. Lower, Worthy Matron; Worthy Patron; Cora M. Hurt, Secretary.

DOWNERS GROVE LODGE, No. 230, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Masonic hall, corner Main and Curtis streets. Secretary.

NAPER POST, No. 444, G. A. R.—Meets the second Thursday of each month in G. A. R. hall, Captain F. A. Rogers, Senior Vice-Commander; Geo. T. Hughes, Junior Vice-Commander; W. Farrar, Adjutant; Day, R. W. Bond, Officer; Geo B. Hearty, Quartermaster.

MAPLE GROVE LODGE, No. 629, K. of P. Meets first and third Wednesday nights in Morris hall, Tom Vernon, Chancellor; Commodore; H. P. Logan, Treasurer; Hausen, Keeper of Records and Seal.

VICTORY COUNCIL, No. 115, G. A. R.—Meets the third Tuesday in each month in Morris hall.

DOWNERS GROVE HIVE Ladies of the Macabees Meets in Morris hall every second and fourth Friday. Miss Cora Hodgett, C. O. in-charge; Mrs. Leona Yarra, Hannum, Record Keeper.

MAPLE CAMP NO. 895, M. W. A., meets the second Thursday of each month in Morris hall. W. E. Chessman, V. G.; A. H. Barnhart, W. A.; R. O. Miller, Clerk.

DOWNERS GROVE WOMAN'S CLUB Meets every alternate Wednesday, beginning second Wednesday in October and closing last Wednesday in April. Mrs. George C. Butler, President; Mrs. E. W. King, Corresponding Secretary.

LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.—Meets every first Tuesday in the month in the Library. Mrs. M. Burns, President; Mrs. L. P. Natamore, Secretary.

DOWNERS GROVE CHAPTER, Daughters of the American Revolution.—Hold a monthly meeting on the third Tuesday of each month in the homes of the members. Officers of the chapter are: President, Mrs. F. H. DeGroot; Vice-President, Mrs. M. B. Downer; Secretary, Miss Carrie Harmon; Registrar, Mrs. James M. Burns; Treasurer, Miss Helen Clifford; Chaplain, Miss Corrie Harmon; Historian, Miss Maude Lamb.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA.—Home Camp, No. 2025. Meets the third Thursday evening of each month in Morris hall. Mrs. Myrtle Hantz, Oracle; Miss Agnes Venard, Recorder.

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