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Pure sunlight and fresh air are the greatest of all purifiers—we use much of both in the laundering of your family bundle. It is more important, too, than you may have thought. Having the washing "done out" by the laundress under conditions that are not always of the best is often false economy. Isn't it most comforting, and isn't it safest for your health's sake to send your family bundle here, where there are clean, contented, competent folk; where there is cheeriness and hominess; where there's sunlight; where there's fresh air; where there's spick-and-spanness comparable with that in your own home? From these wholesome surroundings we return your family bundle finely finished, daintily fragrant. Protect your own and your family's health; get economical wash-day service; send your family bundle to us.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITY

Mrs. Mary Therrien entertained Sheridan Rebekah Guild yesterday afternoon.

The Philathea class of the United Evangelical church entertained the Baraca class at a picnic held at Forest Preserve, Wheeling.

Dr. and Mrs. George J. Hinn were host and hostess to twenty-two guests from Chicago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rogan announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Elizabeth, to Charles A. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baker.

The Five Hundred club will meet this afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Salyards.

Elsie Sharpe entertained a number of her friends last Saturday in honor of her tenth birthday. A most enjoyable afternoon was spent by all.

DEERFIELD NEWS ITEMS

Miss Mary Bleimehl was the guest of her brother Edward Bleimehl.

Miss Winifred May Supple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Supple, was married at her home Wednesday evening, June 30th, at 7 o'clock to Mr. Ray Wells, son of Mrs. D. B. Wells of Winona, Ill., the Rev. W. H. Crane, of Monmouth, Ill., friend of the groom, officiating.

The ceremony was read on the lawn, trees, mock orange blossoms and flowering plants forming the background. Just as the sun was setting and the glint of the full moon was seen through the tree tops the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march were heard, and the bridal party came into view. Two little flower girls, Dorothy Supple, niece of the bride, and Doris Robinson, niece of the groom, scattered flowers on the green pathway. The bride was lovely in a gown of white chiffon over silk, exquisitely simple in design. She carried a bouquet of white bridesroses. The maid of honor, Miss Dorothy Supple, sister of the bride, wore a gown of pink organdy with corsage bouquet of pink and white sweet peas. Mrs. Supple, mother of the bride, was becomingly gowned in blue and white tricotee and the groom's mother in wistaria. The guests were relatives and immediate friends of the contracting parties. A buffet supper was served after the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells are both graduates of the University of Illinois. Mrs. Wells is a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, a girl of remarkable personality, greatly loved and admired by her many friends and associates. For the past two years she has taught household science in the Springfield high school.

Mr. Wells is a member of the Iris fraternity.

Mr. Carmichael, who served as best man, is a fraternity brother. Mr. and Mrs. Wells will make their home in Monmouth, Ill.

Quite the smartest wedding of the summer took place Wednesday evening, June 30th, at 8 o'clock, at the First Presbyterian church in Deerfield, when Miss Elizabeth Reichelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Augustus Reichelt, Jr., became the bride of Carl Theodore Anderson, son of Mrs. Olizia Anderson. The Rev. C. K. Osborn, minister of the River Forest Presbyterian church, read the service, which was followed by a reception at the residence of the bride's parents. The bride was lovely in a gown of white satin and white tulle embroidered in silver. She wore a tulle veil and carried a shower bouquet of white Killarney roses, white sweet peas and baby's breath. Miss Eleanor Meyer was maid of honor and wore a yellow taffeta gown and carried "Mrs. Russell" roses and lavender sweet peas. The bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Reichelt, sister of the bride, who wore a light blue taffeta gown, Miss Nettie Teckler, of Crystal Lake, who wore orchid taffeta, Miss Bernice Tucker of Highland Park, wore pink tulle over silver cloth. The contrasting colors of the gowns formed a rainbow combination of colors; they carried bouquets of "silver moon" roses and pink sweet peas. Jean Roberta Pettis, niece of the bride, was flower girl and wore a pink organdy frock and carried a basket of pink sweet peas.

Lester Stanger was best man and the ushers were Ralph Horenberger, Ewald Winter and Clarence Huhn. After a honeymoon at the Dells of Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson will reside at their home on Fairbaks avenue.

The church was decorated with peonies and ferns and the house with beautiful pink roses which were the gifts of the directors of the Rondout school where Miss Reichelt taught for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Love had as their guests last week Mrs. Joseph Kell of Davenport, La., and Walter Kell of California.

Mrs. A. M. Gunkel of Galesburg, Ill., was the guest of her son, Floyd, last week. Mrs. Gunkel's two grandchildren, Verne and Betty, will go to Galesburg with her.

Mr. Peterson of Rockford is visiting his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Julia Peterson.

Mrs. Graves' parents are visiting her.

Mrs. George Ott was the guest of Mrs. Chris. Bentz of Chicago Thursday.

Mrs. Margaret Ender and the Misses Florence and Ruth Ender of Chicago visited relatives in Deerfield Monday.

The Altar and Rosary society of the Holy Cross church held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Mooney Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. H. Steffis visited relatives in Kewanee, Ill., last week.

Mrs. Amanda Bruhn and daughter, Betty of Evanston, were the week end guests of Mrs. Fred Lahann.

Mabel Hammer of Chicago is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. O. Anderson.

LOSE USE OF COAL CARS

Officials Hope Still to be Able to Complete 450 Miles of Paving This Season

Struggling against the adverse effect of an order of the interstate commerce commission which may put a stop to 25 per cent of the road building of Illinois, the state division of highways, working the limit of its crippled capacity, has announced it still has hope of completing the season's program of 450 miles of federal aid road.

Fifty-seven road-building gangs are at work now, according to Superintendent S. E. Bradt, completing fifteen miles of hard road each week, and there is a prospect of raising this weekly total to twenty-five miles. But the prospect has been clouded. Use of coal cars, heretofore available for carrying road materials, has been subject to radical curtailment. This shortage threatens to cripple the department seriously.

Two Serious Hindrances From June 21 to July 21, the Interstate Commerce Commission has ruled, no open-top cars may be used for anything but coal, unless going in the direction of the coal mines. During this period, Superintendent Bradt says, fully one-fourth of the work may be stopped. This is the second serious hindrance. The first came June 1, when a car service order cut the car supply for road material 50 per cent.

However, these orders, switchmen's strikes and high costs notwithstanding, Mr. Bradt is optimistic. Work is going ahead on fifty-seven sections of road. Fourteen sections are being worked on the National Old Trails road, which cuts across southern Illinois from St. Paul to Terre Haute, Ind.

Twelve gangs are at work on twelve sections of the Lincoln highway, which runs from Chicago by way of Geneva, De Kalb, Dixon and Sterling to Clinton, Ia. Twenty three gangs are at work on the road from Chicago to St. Louis, which runs thru Joliet, Ottawa, LaSalle, Peru, Peoria, Springfield and Carlinville. Six are at work on the Dixie trail, from Chicago thru Danville to Marshall, and two gangs are at work on the road from Chicago thru Waukegan to the Wisconsin line.

Federal Aid Back of Work Federal aid, by which the government provides half the money, is the back of all this work. None of the \$60,000,000 worth of bonds which were to build 4,800 miles of road in Illinois, has yet been touched. A total of 850 miles of roads and some bridge building contemplated under the bond issue program will be completed, before any bonds are issued, Mr. Bradt said.

Of the 450 miles of road now under process of construction, only fifty miles was contracted for this season. Contract for 600 miles was let last year, but only 200 miles was completed. This left the 400 miles for this year, and deferred until next spring the plan of the department to let contracts this year for 1,000 miles. That plan was necessarily annulled by the difficulties the department is now encountering.

Being told to rap on wood, a lot of people appropriately knock their heads.



A Story of Spring

A dialogue between Mr. Commuter of Highland Park and his wife

"Why so sad, tonight, my dear?"

"Because Springtime is coming and most of our friends have had flowers planted since last fall, while we have nothing in our garden coming up early in the Spring. I am getting very anxious to see our beautiful home surrounded by trees, shrubs, evergreen, flowers, roses, vines, a pool and fountain, a rustic tea house and a beautiful lawn."

"Well my dear, you do not need to be sad. It is not a serious matter that we have not had our plants started early, or shrubs planted last fall. We can have our place made beautiful within a short time."

"How could it be possible to have this work done within a short time?"

"Coming out on the 5:10 this evening, I heard of an honest, experienced landscape gardener named Fiori. I believe this man is interested in his work and could solve our problem."

"Good! As he is honest and experienced, why not call him on the phone and arrange to have him come over Sunday morning to discuss this matter with us?"

They did. And they are satisfied.

WHY DON'T YOU?

CHARLES FIORI

LANDSCAPE GARDENER

TELEPHONE 523 HIGHWOOD, ILLINOIS

EIGHT POINTS OF THE ADVANCING TOWN

A city may have handsome residences and business blocks. But if the householders allow disorder about their places, and if litter blows freely about the streets, there will be a gloomily air about the place that casts a pall of neglect over all its finer features.

Similarly in many places you will see new buildings put up of the most handsome and substantial materials. And right close by will be some dingy and rickety old wooden buildings, which attract ten times as much notice as they would in a town where the buildings are all of the same character.

In some struggling towns that have not been able to build with granite and marble and plate glass, yet you find a spirit of neatness that keeps all the old buildings nicely painted, the lawns trimly cut, and removes everything suggestive of decay and neglect. They look more like advancing towns than some others where there is more money.

THE BROAD VIEW

By H. F. C.

It is the little things that count in these days. The little things that perhaps slip by the average observer during trying times. But they exist just the same.

For instance — scattered around over the suburban territory of the Chicago Telephone company, are dozens of small telephone exchanges. Some very small — in fact tiny would better describe them. The amount of business done in these dozens of small and tiny exchanges would not fill a fair sized pill-box and the profit requires a microscope to find it.

But this continuous chain of dozens of tiny, small and large exchanges make the Big System, and provide the same facilities for local and long distance, as can be obtained in the biggest city.

In maintaining a telephone system, rates are adjusted to equitably fit conditions.

If a representative of one of the largest telephone users in the biggest city, required service in one of the smallest exchanges in the merest hamlet, the telephone system has anticipated the need. It is there in a tiny exchange.

In order to maintain this chain system of exchanges and provide facilities and pay help, an adjustment of rates is necessary. It is the little things that count. A little willingness by every subscriber, to agree to an adjustment in rates and the big, broad telephone system can be upheld for public service.

The people who clamor for 2.75 per cent beer, seem to forget that 97.25 per cent of it is that detested and dangerous drink called water.

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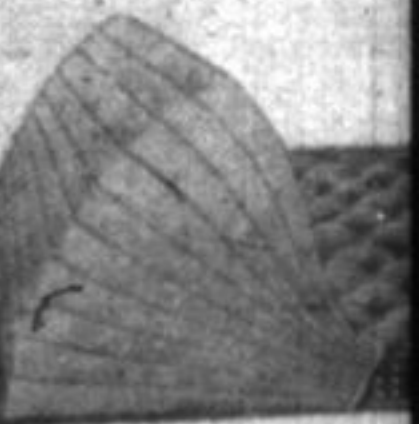
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