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RAVINE
FARM
 Highland Park,
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 Established 1913
 A. LAWRENCE MILLS, Owner

50
GOOD
CIGARETTES
10¢
 GENUINE
"BULL"
DURHAM
TOBACCO

PLAN PLANTINGS
EARLY IN SPRING

GET BETTER RESULTS

Early Orders Also Get Better
 Selections of Seeds and
 Plants; Shrubs Add
 to Beauty

By F. F. Rockwell
 Horticultural Editor "Farm and Fire-
 side."

Why should you plan now while the
 ground is still frozen up hard, or cov-
 ered with snow, for what you are go-
 ing to plant this spring?

The big reason for "doing it now"
 is that, the earlier you make your
 plans, the better the results which
 you will get.

There are many reasons why this
 is a fact. In the first place, you can
 at this time make your planting plans
 at leisure. With the approach of
 spring, even weeks before the ground
 can be worked, there are a score of
 things to begin that require one's at-
 tention, even on the smallest place.
 Now, while the evenings are still long,
 and there is plenty of time to pick
 and choose and discuss, and to send
 for catalogues if those you have on
 hand do not cover everything you are
 likely to want, is the ideal time to do
 your planning.

Early Order Gets the Pick

There is another big reason why
 you should get your plans made now,
 and that is so that you can order
 early. Many kinds of plants and
 shrubs are scarcer this spring than
 they have been for many years. A
 few years ago the United States De-
 partment of Agriculture shut out
 many kinds of plants formerly im-
 ported in large quantities from
 abroad. This was done to lessen the
 danger of importing serious insects
 or disease pests with the plants.
 Some of these things have not yet
 been produced in sufficiently large
 quantities in this country to supply
 the demand. That is the reason for
 the shortage. Another, is that more
 building has been going on during the
 last twelve months than has previous-
 ly been done in many years. People
 realize more than they ever did be-
 fore that a house is not really a home
 until it is planted with trees and
 shrubs. Almost every new home you
 see built these days has some planting
 done around it almost immediately.
 All this building, therefore, has made
 an extra heavy demand for all classes
 of ornamental plants.

More Fruit Being Planted

When it comes to the fruit trees,
 the situation is the same. During the
 war and the few years following it,
 comparatively few fruit trees were
 set out. During the last year or two,
 however, people have begun to realize
 that in many kinds of fruits, we have
 fewer bearing trees in 1920 than we
 had in 1910. Government figures show
 that the decrease was from ten to
 thirty and even forty per cent. This
 has resulted in extra heavy demands
 from big commercial planters, and
 thus a short supply for the home
 owner and the farmer who wants a
 home orchard for his use and for local
 market. There is no farm investment
 today which offers a better opportu-
 nity than the planting of an orchard.

For All Parts of Place

Too many of the places which one
 sees, whether they are farms or sub-
 urban lots, suffer from "unsided"
 planting. In one place you may see
 a few evergreens and nothing else.
 Evergreens are fine and they are a
 desirable and so long-lived that some
 of them should be planted every place,
 but there is need also for other trees
 and for flowering shrubs and hardy
 plants. Evergreens, as a rule, should
 be put to the north or west of a house
 where they will protect it from win-
 ter winds and form a background that
 will set it off to advantage; but in
 most houses, we welcome all the sun-
 light we can have in the winter, and
 therefore, in front of the house it is
 better to have some trees which drop
 their leaves in winter, thus furnish-
 ing both shade in summer and per-
 mitting the sunlight to enter during
 the months when we want it.

There is hardly a place, no matter
 how small, where there is not room
 for some fruit. Certainly no farm is
 a real farm without at least some
 sort of an orchard to provide plenty
 of fruit for home use.

Even if it is only a couple of dozen
 trees, it will be well worth while, be-
 cause during eight or ten months of
 the year, they will save many dollars
 that would otherwise be spent for
 "store" food, and in addition to this,
 even a very small orchard may bring

in a goodly sum of ready cash. Ten
 to twenty dollars is not at all un-
 usual. I have received as much as
 forty dollars for the crop from one
 tree of apples.

Then there are the flowering shrubs
 and the hardy flowers. The day has
 gone by when the stark, bare farm
 house will pass for a farm home that
 the owner can be proud of. Some
 planting and some flowers are as
 much a part of the modern farm
 home as running water in the kitchen,
 and electric lights. A few dollars in-
 vested in plants will bring beauty and
 joy to the entire family for years,
 and at the same time add more than
 ten times the cost of the plants to
 the value of the property. There is
 no longer any excuse for bare, un-
 planted houses.

Keep these things in mind, and
 make your plans now to do some
 planting this spring. Get your order
 in promptly so you can get just what
 you want and not have to take what
 the other fellow happens to leave.

RACE OF PEOPLE
WHO NEVER LAUGH

THE ORIGINAL CINGALESE

First Inhabitants of Ceylon and
 Descendants Said to Be
 Only Humans Who
 Do Not Smile

Laughter and the faculty of being
 merry and bright are gifts of the gods
 to a world in which there is not too
 much sunshine at any time. But this
 gift, according to scientists, has been
 denied to the Veddas, the aboriginal
 inhabitants of Ceylon.

They are the only people in the
 world who never laugh, and in conse-
 quence they are thin and flabby folk.
 For nearly 2,000 years, according to
 the best chronicles, these people, now
 almost extinct, have preserved the
 same characteristics, and no one has
 ever seen a smile on the face of one
 of them or heard a laugh while in
 their section of Ceylon.

Why these people do not smile is
 a mystery. They alone of all peo-
 ple on the earth know nothing of the
 sensation of laughter.

A scientist, who journeyed to Ceylon
 for the purpose of investigating
 this question, persuaded some of them
 to permit him to tickle them in the
 ribs and in the middle of their feet
 with straws. He never caught even
 the flicker of a smile on their faces,
 nor did he ever succeed in making one
 of them squirm during the operation.

Another strange thing about the
 Veddas, and one which may possibly
 be connected with their lack of humor,
 is the fact that every one of them is
 a George Washington, unable to tell a
 lie or to conceive of anyone else tell-
 ing a lie.

They cannot even believe that any-
 one would take the property of any-
 one else, and association with civili-
 zation has failed to convince them
 that it is possible.

With all this—or rather, without all
 this—the Veddas are a peaceable,
 gentle, quiet people. They take wives
 without any marriage ceremony, and
 are faithful and constant to them.

In spite of the universal complaint
 of continued high prices a lot of cheap
 talk can still be had.

PREACHER NABS THIEF;
COLLEGE REWARDS HIM

Illinois Minister Attending
 Northwestern Shows Nerve
 and Gets Check

A check for \$250.00 went forward
 last week from the business office of
 Northwestern University to Rev. L.
 R. Seymour, a Methodist minister
 with a church at Stockland, Illinois,
 who is also taking a special course at
 Garrett Biblical Institute, as a re-
 ward for the pastor's grit in captur-
 ing an overcoat thief a few days ago.

Some time ago Northwestern Uni-
 versity offered a reward of \$250 for
 the apprehension and conviction of
 any person caught stealing on its
 Evanston campus. Students have been
 watchful but an occasional book or
 overcoat has disappeared. Mr. Sey-
 mour was in Memorial Hall when he
 detected a man running out of the
 building with an overcoat on his arm.
 The young minister at once gave
 chase but the thief hurried along and
 both men ran several blocks before
 the pastor caught the thief at the
 Foster avenue station of the elevated.
 Here the thief, who proved to be a
 professional, was seized by the min-
 ister who marched him to Justice Boy-
 er's court where a fine of \$200 was
 imposed.

The Rev. Seymour is thirty-two
 years of age and his wife is residing
 at Evanston while he is attending
 Garrett. Meanwhile, students at
 Northwestern and Garrett, who have
 learned that grit actually does count,
 are sharply looking about for new
 thieves to capture.

Although the movement to make
 Ground Hog Day a legal holiday was
 beaten, it is hopefully expected that
 the opening day of the baseball sea-
 son, the day when the law is off fish-
 ing, and the day when the marble sea-
 son begins, will all be made legal
 holidays.

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 Shaving Soap

In liquid form — con-
 venient and economical
 because it is a highly
 concentrated soap. A
 few drops on a moisten-
 ed brush will give a
 rich, thick lather, which
 when applied to the
 beard holds the hair up-
 right while the razor
 blade smoothly cuts
 through, resulting in a
 quick, comfortable and
 satisfying shave.
 25c

Stomatol Co.
 of America
 Highland Park, Ill.
 Importers and Manufacturers

SPECIMEN BALLOT

City of Highland Park, Lake County, Illinois
PRIMARY ELECTION
 Tuesday, March 13, 1923

Candidates for Nomination for MAYOR and COMMIS-
 SIONERS of the City of Highland Park
 at the Primary Election

- FOR MAYOR**
 (Vote for One)
- SAMUEL M. HASTINGS
 - WILLIAM E. BECKER
 - STEWART REED BROWN
 - WILLIAM JAMES BROWN
 - JOSEPH B. CARD
 - FRANK L. CHENEY
 - JOHN E. CONRAD
 - HARRY E. EICHLER
 - LYLE GOURLEY
 - FRED A. PRESTON
 - JOHN L. UDELL

Edward A. Harrow
 City Clerk.

The Principal Thing

is the formulating of the plans. After that the execu-
 tion of them is little more than a matter of physical labor,
 and experienced overseeing.



Charles F. Hore Nurseries
 SPECIALISTS IN
 Landscape Gardening
 I wish to urge most earnestly that those desiring my
 service for work to be done next Spring get in touch
 with me immediately. We will all benefit by such action.
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 fixes the price at
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and \$10 a month
Free Trial Allowed

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 the experience has proved our estimates were
 too low for the merit of the machine, its effi-
 ciency and economy of operation and especially
 its exceedingly low price have developed num-
 erous buyers in the towns we serve.
 We advise action if you are interested, for this
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 Demonstration at our Electric Shop

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 51 S. St. Johns Avenue Telephone 568