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Do you like the large flowering Chrysanthemum Asters? We have a special lot, extra choice, in light pink, blue and white, twice transplanted at 50 cts., per doz. (none delivered)

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Do you like hardy early flowering Chrysanthemums, we have the latest French sorts in bronze, red, yellow and white; these plants will be a mass of bloom next October when everything else in your garden is gone—25 cts., per plant.

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MIDDLE WEST TERRITORY

Professor of Geology Believes Fine Soil, Ohio and Other States, Due to Action of Ice Age

Farmers living in the fertile valleys of the middle west may attribute their rich crop yields, their fat swine, their excellent butter and their fine homes to the fact that over 50,000 years ago their acres were covered with ice.

This is the gist of the findings of Professor William H. Haas of the geology department of Northwestern University, who has made a careful study of the subject and has carried his research into the heart of the country, concentrating his observations upon Ohio. Comparing the glaciated section of the continent and the driftless area Professor Haas found that the soils in the two differed.

More Diversified
In the glaciated land the soils are more diversified and of better quality. With this asset it was little wonder that the farmer living in the zone which aeons ago had been covered with ice should find himself better off than his brother of the driftless area. This area covers some 10,000 square miles and embraces northwestern Illinois, a small part of Iowa, southwestern Wisconsin and Minnesota.

The geologist, in explaining the action of the ice and why that portion of the earth's surface touched by it should yield to one man an abundance of crops, allowing him to enjoy luxuries his brother is denied, said that the pressure exerted by the glaciers 50,000 years ago crushed the rocks and mixed the dirt as they rolled southward; hence the many soils, the fields of tall, golden corn, the fat swine and the bank account.

Clear Line of Demarcation
"It is remarkable," said Professor Haas, speaking of Ohio, "to notice how, suddenly, the tall corn will end, to be neighbored by stunted stalks and shriveled ears. Fine homes will be replaced on these miserable farms by hovels, the people will seem poverty-stricken; all this on account of the fact that hundred of centuries ago—as many geologists believe—some rocks of particular hardness, able to withstand the onward sweep of the ice-fields from the north, deflected the fields, thus leaving the area which the rocks appeared to protect, unglaciated. That, in my opinion at least, accounts for these 10,000 square miles of comparatively poor soil, or, as we geologists say, the driftless area."

In parenthesis Professor Haas stated that the demarcation between the healthy grain and the sickly, stunted grain was so distinct as to form a well-defined line showing the boundary between the glaciated and non-glaciated land.

Authorities Not Agreed
With the caution of the scientist Professor Haas sidetracked awhile to explain that many authorities do not hold to this view, professing themselves unable to account for the driftless area; others, he said, went so far as to question the existence of the so-called driftless area. This group maintains that not a spot was left untouched by the glaciers when they rolled down inch by inch as far as the Ohio river and succeeded in pushing the Missouri river further to the south so that it flowed along the edge of the ice-field.

The professor declared that the glaciers accomplished three great effects: They decreased the relief, or, in the language of the layman, cut down the hills and filled in the valleys; they ground up the rock, and, thirdly mixed the rock.

By borings he had made in Ohio, Professor Haas said it was possible to trace ancient river-beds which glacial action had filled in. But for the

softening influence of the glacier upon the face of the western hemisphere there would be bleak canyons yawning to be bridged where now is smiling, undulating country whose products are easily tapped through man's ingenuity.

PUBLIC LIBRARY

Of the many "Books which bloom in the Spring", the following, all of which may be had at the Public Library, have been especially popular:

Bramah, Ernest—Kai Lung's Golden Hours.

Kai Lung, philosopher and "relater of imagined tales", is held captive in the royal prison. By means of the clever strategy of the princess Hwamei and the diverting tales which the prisoner relates when taken before the esteemed but imbecilic Shan Tien, he finally gains his freedom and returns with his princess to the house of his father.

Furman, Lucy—The Kuare Women.

This book pictures an early attempt of a group of women to bring education to the people in the mountains of Kentucky. Descriptions of the primitive life of the people, incidents that illustrate their dominant characteristics and their heritage from a bygone generation are bound together by a slender love story.

Friedlander, V. H.—Mainspring.

The mainspring of Bridget Gale's life is her ability to paint. She encounters disappointment, misunderstanding and sorrow in her struggle to perfect it through her own development, and in the end sacrifices her love that it may not hinder or interfere with her career.

Brand, Max—Alcatraz.

To the usual story of western life, telling of the difficulties encountered by the heroine when she attempts control of her father's ranch, is added the story of Alcatraz, the superhorse, whose revolt against man, wild life on the range, pursuit and capture, add an unusual and thrilling touch.

McIntyre, John Thomas—Blowing Weather.

There is both mystery and adventure in this romance of Philadelphia in the days when it was the nation's capital and a port for clipper ships. The story follows the adventures on land and sea of young Anthony Stevens and his struggle to preserve against freebooters and pirates the honor of the old shipping house of which his uncle is head.

Phillipotts, Eden—Children of Men.

The spirit of the English countryside permeates this story of the tragic consequences of the unwaranted jealousy of Jacob Bullstone.

The politicians are anxiously looking for "harmony" which they will secure when they reach the cemetery.

The eagle is supposed to be this country's symbolic bird, but considering how they put things over on us the jay might be more appropriate.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday the 23rd day of June A. D. 1923, the Trustees of Schools of Township No. 43 North, Range 12, Lake County, Illinois, will sell at public sale on the premises hereinafter described between Ten o'clock a. m. and Three o'clock p. m., to wit:—One o'clock P. M., the old school site and buildings thereon, situated and known as

Sub Lot 5 and the West 70 feet of Sub Lot 6 of Lot 49, Plat of Highwood, being Everts & Jeffery's Division of Lands, in Sections 14 and 15, Township 43 North, Range 12, East of the Third Principal Meridian, situated in the City of Highwood, Lake County, Illinois, which sale will be made for cash in hand.

Dated at Highland Park, Illinois, May 21st, A. D. 1923.
Harry Olander
Peter J. Duffy
Walter Cope

Trustees of Schools of Township No. 43 North, Range 12, Lake County, Illinois.

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