

**MRS. LAING'S PARENTS IN EARLY HISTORY**

Continued from page 1

the first board of education in 1837. In Old Settlers in Chicago his record is given also in Blanchard's history of discoveries and conquests of the Northwest.

In 1856 a daughter, Emma, was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Davis, and they moved to the old farm in Northfield which is situated on Waukegan road where the Northwestern railroad cut and bridge are now located. Mrs. Davis was appointed postmaster for Northfield, kept a general store, and farmed. He also served as justice of the peace for several years.

Mr. William H. Davis and his son Mr. William S. Davis, conducted the first dancing school in Chicago, for which the son played the violin, in order to furnish entertainment for the young people in the early days of that city's development. This school had its inspiration at a party where interest seemed to lag. W. S. Davis produced his "fiddle," and "a pleasant time was had by all."

Farming in those days meant hauling the produce to the nearest market, which was the city of Chicago, twenty-three miles away by wagon road, getting up at two or three o'clock in the morning, and returning late at night. Probably the most strenuous time in their lives was when Mr. and Mrs. Davis and a small daughter were all ill with scarlet fever, with no one but a young boy, Fred Russell, to attend to the mail, stock and farm. Doctors were scarce in that day, and trained nurses unknown, but the kindness of real friends and neighbors carried them safely through the ordeal. Among them were the Joseph Galloway, Albert Vedder, Sherman, Danney, Easton, Parsons, Elvory and Millen families.

In 1859 Mrs. W. S. Davis made a flag of the United States entirely by hand. The thirty-three stars are imperfect, but when the flag was flown from the tall flag staff on the lawn of the Northfield home it was as much an exhibit of patriotism as was the old cannon from which Mr. Davis fired salutes upon all patriotic occasions.

The flag is still in good condition and is used by Mrs. Davis' daughter, Mrs. Laing, in Highland Park.

Mrs. Laing still possesses the gold and silver embossed invitations to the Firemen's balls which were great social events in early Chicago.

Some of the "Wild Cat" money bearing a Civil war, paper script issued by banks, with denominations of money of five, twelve and a half, twenty-five, and fifty cent denominations, the Laings still retain.

Unbleached muslin that was sold for eight dollars a yard in 1865 bears slight resemblance to the product of today.

In 1868 another daughter was born, and in 1870 the Davis family moved to Highland Park, Ill., where Mr. Davis built many of the first houses and churches. He was one of the organizers of the Trinity Episcopal church, and one of the first vestrymen.

On East Park avenue, in 1872, he built the house opposite his own for his mother, Mrs. William H. Davis, where her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Carleton Clark lived with her. Mr. Davis died December 7, 1890, leaving his wife, who was an invalid for many years, and who followed him in death in July 1895. Their two daughters are Mrs. W. P. Rutherford of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Edward M. Laing of 274 East Park avenue, Highland Park. Mrs. Laing was a charter member of the Highland Park Woman's club which was organized in 1889, and she was the first recording secretary of the club. She also served on the hospitality committee of the club for the past four years.

Mrs. Davis remembers driving to the town house in Deerfield from Northfield with her father, W. H. Davis, when he came here to serve as justice of the peace in cases tried in the village. She also visited the young people of the Woodman, Galloway and Ellis families, attended their parties, and was a friend of Belle Woodman.

**FOUR INJURED IN COLLISION SATURDAY**

Accident Occurred near Klemp Property on Waukegan Rd.; Woman to Hospital

A terrible collision occurred on Waukegan road near the Klemp home Monday evening at eleven o'clock.

A car containing four people returning from Appleton, Wis., to Chicago attempted to avoid another car cutting in from the south, but struck a truck, without a tail light, that was halfway off the concrete road, with the result of crushing the small car into a closed accordion-like resemblance. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bleimelch, who were returning from Waukegan, where they had visited their cousin, Mrs. Marjorie Jackson Ingraham, arrived at the scene in time to help extricate the woman in the front seat, who had to be pried out of the car and discovered that her nose was almost cut off her face. Martin Murphy took her to the Highland Park hospital.

The couple sitting in the rear seat were stunned to the resemblance of statues.

**GENERAL BUSINESS CONDITION STABLE**

SAYS NATIONAL CITY BANK

Great Financial Authority in Monthly Bulletin Sees No Evidence of Fundamental Change

The general business situation gave no evidence of fundamental change during July, according to the monthly business review of The National City Bank of New York. Taking trade and industry as a whole, the review finds that the summer recession has been no more than normal, despite such retarding influences as the recent floods, the soft coal strike, and reduced activity in the automobile industry. It is evident that volume and profits are by no means satisfactory in all lines but that enough good business seems assured to maintain the good record of 1927 up to the end. One of the most encouraging developments noted during the month was the unexpected favorable showing of corporation earnings for the second quarter.

Another Point  
Another point developed by the review is that employment conditions throughout the country continue generally satisfactory. Jobs are a little harder to get than in the past, which is regarded as an added incentive to efficiency on the part of those holding them. Outside of the union coal regions and the automobile industry at Detroit no wide-spread unemployment is to be found.

On the question of money, the review points out that "from all angles the prospects are favorable for continued ample supplies for some time to come," and that while gold movements may influence the picture, just now gold seems more likely to flow to this country than away from it. Requirements for trade this fall may be counted upon to bring about a seasonal firming in due course, the review adds, but "unless conditions change materially in the next few months there seems no reason to expect more than this."

Bond Market  
On the subject of the bond market the review states that the dullness in security markets usual each July was aggravated somewhat this year by conditions brought on by record offerings of previous months. Estimates made here place the total of security offerings for the first half of this year at level nearly 75 per cent of last year. Such an avalanche of new security offerings naturally caused congestion but the review believes that the reaction has run its course placing bond prices on a more stable basis and that the resumption of buying so much in evidence during the latter days of the month will gain momentum as investment funds again re-enter the market.

**ILLINOIS CITIES NOW SURE HORSE CAR GONE**

Seven Illinois municipalities have officially recognized the fact that horse cars are no longer operated over their streets. They have changed the provisions of franchises granted to street railway companies by eliminating the provision that requires the transportation companies and their customers to pay a large portion of the cost of paving streets upon which tracks are laid.

The municipalities which modernized their ordinances are: Aurora, which changed the franchise granted to the Chicago, Aurora & Elgin railroad; Belleville, the franchise of the East St. Louis & Suburban railway; Freeport, of the Illinois Northern Utilities company; Galesburg, of the Illinois Power & Light corporation; Kewanee, of the Kewanee Public Service company; Plainfield, of the Aurora Plainfield & Joliet Railway company; and Tilton, which revised the franchise of the Illinois Traction System.

Three states, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Montana, each passed laws eliminating the paving provision throughout the entire state.

Illinois ranks third of the states in number of municipalities modernizing their ordinances.

**FLOOD CONTROL WILL BE CONGRESS PROBLEM**

Different Plans Likely to Be Presented; Conflicting Opinions

Senator Robinson of Arkansas has announced the details of the legislation he will propose to prevent floods in the Mississippi valley and aid in the rehabilitation work now being carried on in that region. The Senator is in direct conflict with Senator Curtis of Kansas, who has stated that he sees no reason for an extra session of congress prior to the regular date for convening in December. Mr. Robinson declares that "it is clear to me that an extraordinary session of congress should be convened in the early autumn. The flood relief and control problem has the first call." He favors government aid under the direction of Herbert Hoover, and his bill proposes an annual appropriation of \$100,000,000 for work in the Mississippi Valley.

**AUGUST TEMPERATURE IS LOWEST RECORDED**

Drops Below that of Same Month in Previous Years, Weather Man Reports

"The mean temperature for August in Waukegan and Lake county fell below all records for this month, according to John Faux, federal weather observer; also the rainfall. However there was lots of sunshine. The hot weather vegetables such as corn, tomatoes, etc., will not amount to much unless we have a very favorable September but it is very possible that we will have as the water in Lake Michigan is very warm which means that our N.E. and S.E. winds will not be very cold."

	1927	1926
Lowest temperature	44	48
Highest temperature	86	95
Mean temperature	65.7	70.2
Rainfall	1.13	2.19
Cloudy days	2	6
Partly cloudy days	15	13
Clear days	14	12
Prevailing winds	NE	NE

It is believed the people would vote against war if it was referred to them. They certainly would if they had to go to war themselves.

The powerful strokes the girls are making on the tennis courts and golf links are an indication that they will be able to beat the rugs this fall.

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**SPECIALS Friday and Saturday**

September 9th and 10th

LEAVE YOUR ORDER FRIDAY FOR SATURDAY DELIVERY

<b>BACON</b> MILLER & HART sliced	<b>3 lbs. for \$1.00</b>
Fresh Little Pig Hams, the lb.	15½c
Rib Pork Roast 3½ lb. cuts, the lb.	28½c
Loin Pork Roasts 3½ lb. cuts, the lb.	32½c
Hams, (whole) the pound	24½c
Bacon (whole or half) lb.	31½c
Bacon Squares sugar cured, lb.	18½c
Fresh Beef Tongues the pound	22c
Breakfast Sausage Links, lb.	23c
Milwaukee Frankfurters, lb.	23c

**FRESH DRESSED BROILERS**

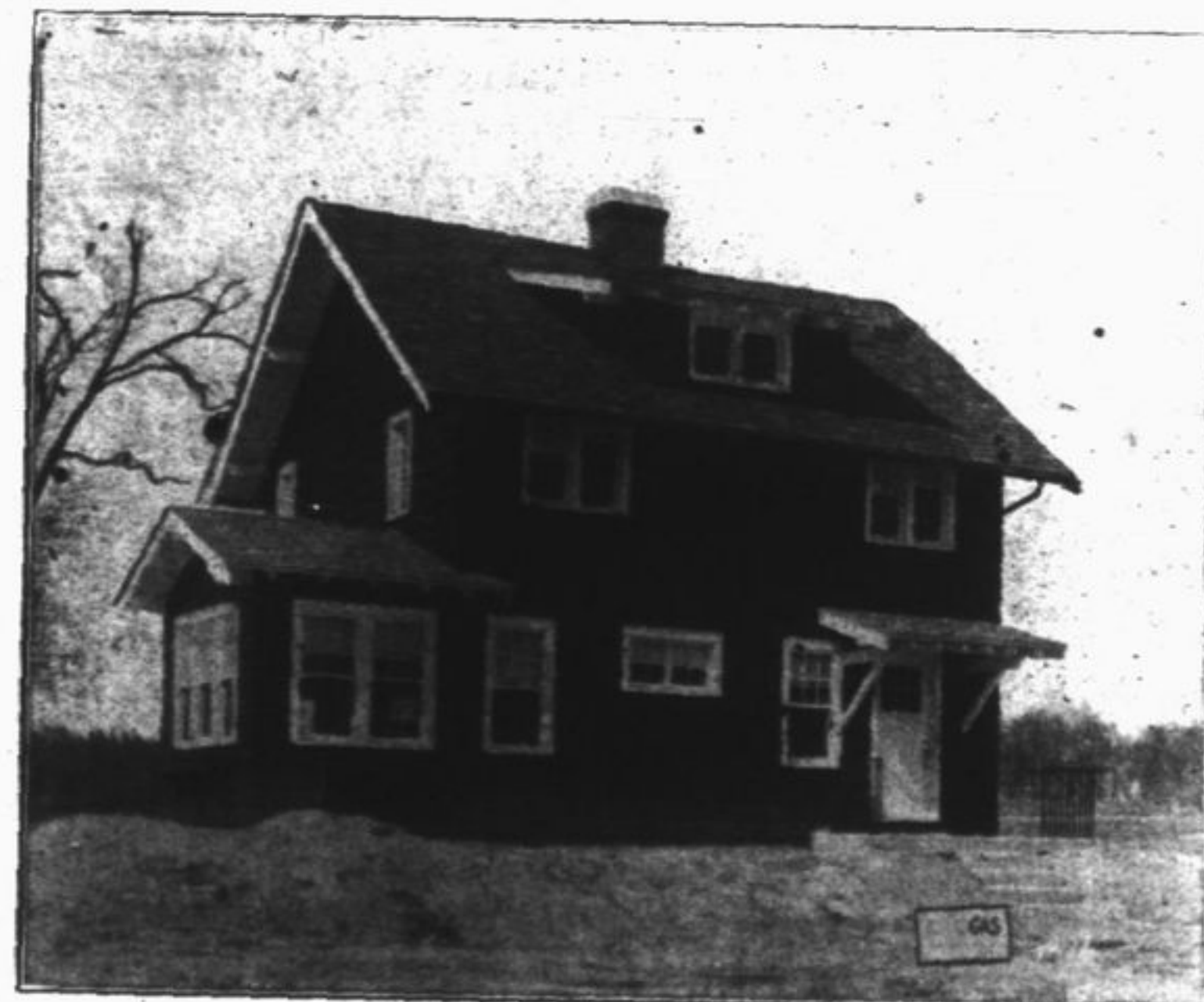
Cooking Apples 3 lbs. for	25c	FRESH CARTON EGGS dozen	33c	Sirloin Roast, boneless rolled, lb	29½c
Fresh Perch Friday only, lb.	29½c	JUICY ORANGES 3 dozen	\$1	California Hams the pound	19c
Fresh Herring Friday only, lb.	22c			Fresh Dressed Hens the pound	32½c
Dry Onions 6 lbs.	25c			Sweet Potatoes 6 lbs. for	25c

**LEG LAMB 1927 BABY SPRING the Pound 33½c**

Fresh Dressed Ducks, the lb.	35½c	Corn Flakes 3 pkgs. for	25c	LAKESIDE PEAS New Pack	
Japan Crabmeat large can, each	69c	Prunes 2 lbs. for	25c	Tiny Extra Sifted per can	28c
Batavia Flour 2½ lb. sack	\$1.09	Wet Shrimp 35c value, jar	28c	Extra Sifted per can	23c
				Sifted Early June per can	19c

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