

SOUTHEASTERN LANDS

Charles J. Dean, Agent, Rensselaer, Indiana.

Rich prairie lands in Northern Texas adjoining Oklahoma line; smooth as a floor, rich, black, deep soil covered with a thick growth of Buffalo grass; soil will produce all crops, and fruit and alfalfa to perfection. Prices run from \$4 to \$8. We are cutting these up in small tracts at \$8 per acre for a short time. One-third cash, balance in yearly payments at 6 per cent interest.

Pecos Valley, New Mexico, irrigated lands; excels California for fruit and climate. Finest stock and alfalfa proposition in the United States. Water is supplied by natural water courses, irrigation company and artesian wells. These lands are offered at \$25 to \$50 per acre, in small tracts for fruit growing, within 3 to 7 miles of Santa Fe railroad and excellent towns; in large tracts for grazing purposes. The lands are selling from \$6 to \$15 per acre.

Oklahoma—I have a large list of lands in Oklahoma and Kansas, can sell land in any county in Oklahoma, at from \$10 to \$30 per acre. Cheap rates, less than half fare, on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

For further information, write or call on CHAS. J. DEAN, Rensselaer, Indiana, Immigration Agent for Santa Fe R. R.

WILL STICK TO THE NEWSPAPER.

Richmond, Ind., May 28—The Retail Merchants' Association, which was recently organized in Richmond, has decided to place all sorts of advertising schemes under the ban, and will not give them support. The association will stick to the only strictly legitimate channel for advertising—the newspapers. Hereafter advertising solicitors for theater and church entertainment programs will find a rocky path in Richmond.

TO TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS.

Until further notice telephone rental bills will be found at the State Bank of Rensselaer.

JASPER Co. Tel. Co.

TWO OF A KIND.

The lightning bug is brilliant, but he hasn't any mind; he meanders through the darkness with his headlight on behind. Likewise the foolish merchant, whom no one can advise; he declares there's "nothin' doin'," when asked to advertise.—Ex.

Was Wasting Away.

The following letter from Robert R. Watts of Salem, Mo., is instructive. "I have been troubled with kidney disease for the last five years. I lost flesh and never felt well and doctored with leading physicians and tried all remedies suggested without relief. Finally I tried Foley's Kidney Cure and less than two bottles completely cured me and I am sound and well." Sold by A. F. Long.

Real Estate Transfers.

Joseph C. Harris to Henry O. Harris, July 31, und $\frac{1}{4}$ pt nw 6-28-7, pt se nw 6-28-7, pt ne nw 6-28-7, ne 6-28-7, ne se 6-28-7, 320.60 acres, Newton, \$10,476.

Joseph C. Harris to Elbert T. Harris, Mich., '03, se 36-30-7, e $\frac{1}{4}$ ne 36-30-7, n $\frac{1}{4}$ sw 31-30-6, pt sw nw 31-30-6, pt 31-30-6, Marion, \$28,000.

Ernest Cockerill to John W. Horton et ux May 20, lots 1, 4, bl 13, Rensselaer, Leopold's add, \$400.

Emile May Clinger to Emil S. Dittbrenner, May 14, lots 10, bl 15, Fair Oaks, \$150.

Samuel R. Turner to Henrietta Turner, May 24, lt 12, bl 5, Wheatfield, \$1, q. c. d.

Bonnie J. Sayler to Earl D. Taylor, May 25, lt 1, 2, bl 13, Rensselaer, Clark's add, \$1,000.

Josephine A. Griffith to Eleanor J. Ford May 27, pt lots 4, 5, bl 2, Remington, \$900.

Metta M. Gauthier Sarah E. Lane, Sept. '02, n $\frac{1}{4}$ nw 21-28-0, 80 acres, Jordan, \$4,000.

Fannie A. Rhoades to Noble York et ux, June 1, Rensselaer, and $\frac{1}{4}$ pt sw 30-29-6, 5 acres, Marion, \$2.

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

For the Library Window.

An attractive device for a library window either in a city or country house is a bench made of whitewood decorated by pyrography. This useful as well as ornamental bench should be first put into shape by a nearby carpenter and afterward the top fire etched in some strong individual design. The treatment may be a group of blossoms, copied in their natural lines or in some bold conventionalized method suitable for a flowery plan, either a treatment of chrysanthemums, sunflowers, big bunches of grapes and leaves or a branch of dogwood blossoms. After the pattern is laid in by the pencil the pyrograph does the rest. The remaining part of the wood which is not fire etched is stained in walnut or mahogany. When perfectly dry it is shellacked and afterward gently rubbed down with a pyrographic paste.

The Baby's Parasol.

The fad for Madeira or cut-out work has invaded the baby parasol realm, and these covers can be purchased in any large store. For the mother who has time to do the work at home there could be no more pleasant task than to embroider a dainty piece of sheer India linen for a parasol slip.

After the design is stamped the pattern is run with embroidery cotton. In the openwork portion of the design the material is partly cut away with sharp scissors, enough of the fabric being left to give requisite firmness to the edge. The satin stitch is invariably used throughout in the real Madeira work, but some women prefer to use the buttonhole stitch in the openwork portions, as it is simple to do and is strong.

Combination Furniture.

In this day of labor saving, space saving, money saving devices it is gratifying to realize that the home has been particularly blessed by the invention of man's fertile brain. A Massachusetts gentleman, who probably has a large family and knows the needs of the home, has contrived a combination piece of furniture which combines in one and all the advantages and comforts of no less than three separate articles.

In the early hours of the day, when the tired head of the family or his worthy consort desires a few minutes' repose, he or she may throw himself or herself upon the lounge, as depicted in the picture, and, perhaps, snately little nap.

Later in the day, when the bell rings announcing the advent of Mary's beau, Mary can push up the ends of the erstwhile lounge, when, presto change, she has a most inviting sofa upon which she and her suitor may spoon until it is time for him to catch his car.

Then appears the father with baby Jim in his arms. From beneath the seat of the sofa is drawn a side, which throughout the day has been concealed. The side is swung into place, and Jim is snugly tucked in his little crib for a sound night's sleep.

The Hot Sand Bag.

Nearly every one is acquainted with the virtues of the hot water bag, but many persons are perhaps not aware of the fact that a hot sand bag is even better. This is the way to prepare it: Get some clean fine sand, dry it thoroughly in a kettle on the stove, make a

bag, about eight inches square, of flannel; fill it with the dry sand, sew the opening carefully together and cover the bag with cotton or linen cloth. This will prevent the sand from sifted out and also enable the person using it to heat the bag quickly by placing it in the oven or on the top of the stove. After once using this no further recourse will be had to the hot water bottle or the brick.

Mother Goose Toy Sacks.

"Toy sacks" is the name under which mammoth laundry bags stamped in Mother Goose designs are being asked for and sold in the shops. Mothers with limited room space invest in these for stowing the playthings away after play hour or when the children go to bed. When all the treasures have been gathered in, the bag is drawn to with the drawing string and hung from a hook in the nearest closet. It remains there out of the way until morning comes round again.

Insects of Arizona.

In southern Arizona the water of many rivers and most of the creeks sinks below the surface of the ground during spring and early summer, appearing again when the rains begin in July and August. The disappearance of the streams would be fatal to many of the insect tribes abounding in that country but for the fact that the insects, in the form of larvae, follow the moisture underground and emerge again, together with the creeks, later in the season.

Britishers—by Time Payment.

It costs £5 10s. to get naturalization papers in England. The Yiddishers have founded a loan office to aid the foreign Jew in poor circumstances by advancing this sum, which is repaid, with interest, at the rate of 1s. 2d. a week. You do almost everything on the installment plan in England now, from buying a cyclopedia cheap to becoming a boy of the bulldog breed at a great reduction.

Cocoanut by Mail.

One of the queerest things that ever appeared in the mails in this country was a cocoanut that a Louisville (Ky.) girl received the other day. It was not wrapped up in any way, and the 32 cents in stamps and the address were placed on the bare shell. In Europe live fowls and even calves are sent by post, but in this country the postal laws discourage the sending of curios.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

A woman is never too old to think some people don't suspect it.

When a woman doesn't nag her husband it is a sign she hasn't married him yet.

All that anybody needs to break into society is a gold drill with a diamond point.

Generally a man's savings bank account stands in the name of his wife's dressmaker.—New York Press.

How They Love One Another.

Tess—Miss Passay likes to give the impression that she's quite brave.

Jess—How?

Tess—She says she's not afraid of the dark—

Jess—I don't wonder. If I had her complexion I'd be afraid of the light.—Philadelphia Press.

His Policy.

"I have never known you to admit that you were in the wrong."

"No," answered Senator Sorghum.

"In my line of business I consider it foolish to make a mistake and twice as foolish to own up to it."—Washington Star.

Too Much For Him.

Sandy—if you have worked out all the other gags, why don't you pose as a college man in hard luck?

Cinders—No, pard; I can't look tough enough or yell loud enough for de part—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

And She's Right.

Joekey—Here's a conundrum for you. What's the difference between a man and his wife?

Newitt—Usually it's a difference of opinion.—Brooklyn Life.

His Route.

"You reckon Br'er Jinkins went ter glory?"

"Lemme see. How high did de mule kick him?"—Atlanta Constitution.

ALL THE STATES AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Many Beautiful Pavilions and Pretentious Buildings Show Forth the Enterprise of American Commonwealths.

A beautiful city has grown up among the trees on the World's Fair grounds at St. Louis. It has nothing to do with the immense exhibit palaces, but is a thing apart. The houses in this new city are of various styles of architecture. Some are palatial in size and appearance, while others look merely cozy and inviting. Never before have so many notable and historic buildings been constructed in one group. This new city might be called the City of the States, for the houses included in it are the state buildings at the Fair.

The city is not compact, but something straggling, as befits the picturesqueness of the view. Yet there is nothing suggestive of a Stringtown-on-the-Pike about this city, for the grounds surrounding each of the houses are beautified with gardens typical of the state represented.

All the states are to be represented at the World's Fair. This means a great deal, a shining triumph for the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, and furnishes another illustration of the fact that this Exposition's completeness is the marvel of the age.

Fifty-one states, territories and possessions of the United States have taken the steps necessary to participate in the World's Fair on an important scale. But two states were still outside the fold at the last report, and in each of these was a well defined movement in favor of being represented at the Fair with buildings and exhibits. New Hampshire, the old home state, and Delaware are the states referred to. In New Hampshire a fund for participation is being raised privately by patriotic citizens, so that in the event of legislative inaction this commonwealth may be represented.

The states and territories are expending over \$7,000,000 in their efforts to show off to best advantage at the Exposition. This is a million and a third more than was expended at the Chicago exposition by the states. In addition to this, large cities in many states will have municipal exhibits, the funds for which are not included in these figures. The municipal exhibit idea is entirely novel. From a number of the states there will be prominent county exhibits provided by special appropriations of county funds.

This City of the States presents a picture of surpassing beauty. Nature has done much to aid in the creation of the picture. Never before has any exposition been able to grant such advantageous sites for state buildings. The buildings are situated on a plateau about seventy-five feet higher than the level ground to the north upon which stand the main exhibit palaces. There are hills and ravines here and there, enabling the landscapers to lay out a most delightful pattern of roads and terraces and lawns.

The smallest of the state buildings is that of Arizona, which stands near the southeastern entrance to the grounds. One of the largest is that of Missouri, from the dome of which it is said that perhaps the very finest view of the Exposition may be enjoyed. This building is a palace in the Italian renaissance architecture, built at a cost of \$105,000. Near by is the reproduction of the Cabildo at New Orleans, in which the Louisiana Purchase transfer ceremonies took place—Louisiana's state building. Ohio has a clubhouse of highly ornate design, in the architecture of the French renaissance. Illinois is prominent with a most pretentious structure, with wide verandas and a commanding cupola.

A description of each of the state buildings, with any detail, would more than fill a newspaper page. It is only possible here to hint at some of the interesting structures. California, for instance, has reproduced in exact size the famous old La Rabida Mission. Connecticut presents a replica of the Sirigny residence at Hartford, home of the poetess Lydia Huntley Sigourney in her time. This building is said to be the finest specimen of purely colonial architecture now standing. The New Kentucky Home, from the Blue Grass State, is a handsome clubhouse that would make some of the mansions along Fifth avenue, New York city, look insignificant. Beauvoir, the quaint old house which Jefferson Davis owned and occupied for many years, is reproduced by Mississippi. Its wide verandas or galleries give it a most inviting appearance. Washington's headquarters at Morristown, N. J., are reproduced by New Jersey. Virginia contributes Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson.

The state of Washington contributes a structure of unique design. It is called the Wigwam, five stories high, built of wood from Washington forests. The building is octagonal, with gigantic diagonal timbers rising from the ground and meeting in an apex ninety feet in the air, above which is built an observatory, from which a splendid view of the Exposition may be had. An elevator will carry visitors to the observatory.

New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Arkansas, Colorado, West Virginia, Indiana, Wisconsin, Texas and many other states are represented by buildings which cannot fail to arouse admiration. The Texas building is in the shape of a five pointed star, an appropriate idea for the big Lone Star State. Iowa has a magnificent mansion, with classic porticos and a central tower containing an observatory. Kansas, Indian Territory and Oklahoma each uphold the growing reputation of the southwest for enterprise and fertility of resources.

Loans on Land.

We make our own inspections; no delay, no extra expense; interest 5 per cent. Loans on City Property and on Personal security also. Call, write or telephone No. 35.

The First National Bank

RENSSELAER, INDIANA.

FARMER FRIENDS,

Will this Interest You?

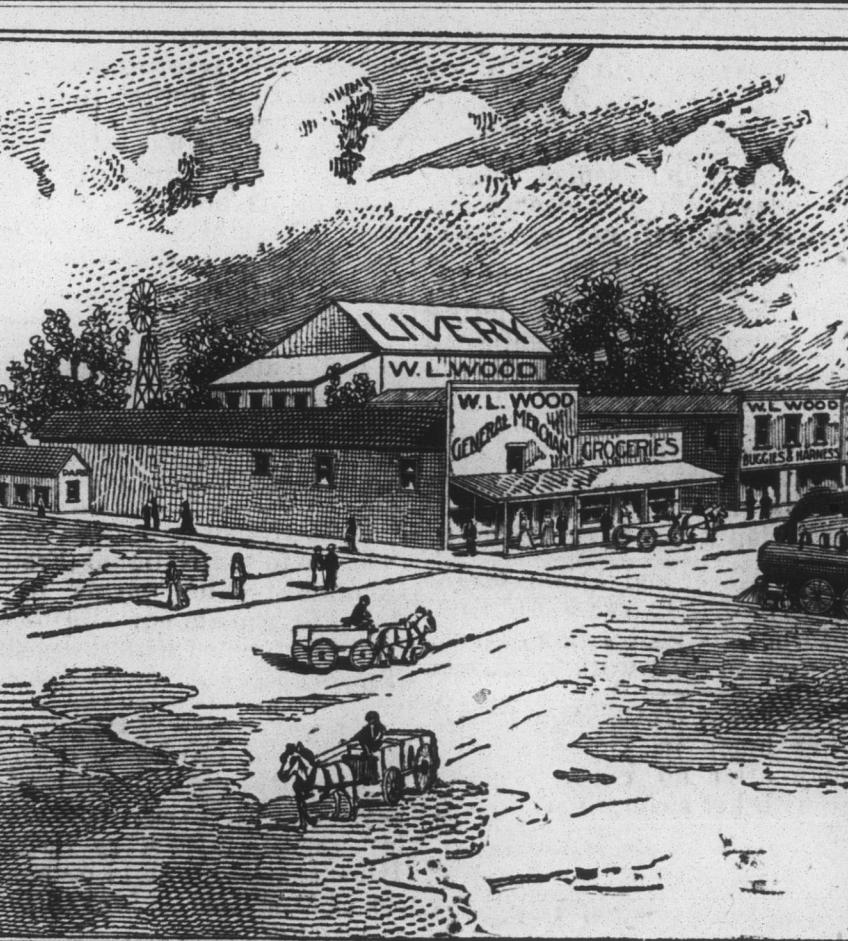
The line of goods I shall handle this season are all high grade, every Buggy and Carriage will be a guaranteed job. I have several good makes—Studebaker, Page Bros., Gates, Osborne and others.

Studebaker Farm Wagons are the best ironed and have the best box ever put on a wagon.

The two best mowers and binders on the market—McCormick and Milwaukee. I have extras for both machines. The best of all, the Kemp Manure Spreader, makes farmers more money than any implement ever put on the farm. I have the Birdsell Clover Hulker of South Bend, Ind. It gets all the seed. An English sparrow would go hungry on the seed it leaves in the straw. I have the McCormick Shredder, and Corn Harvester, the world's best. Come and see.

I am, yours truly,

C. A. ROBERTS.



Farmers Supply Establishment

PARR, IND.

THE YEAR 1904 finds us with a complete Farmers Supply Store. Our grocery department is filled with a complete new stock of fresh goods. Our dry goods department is complete with good line of staple goods. Our farm implement department is also complete. Can furnish you with everything a farmer needs on a farm. We have the largest and best selection of good farm and driving horses in Northern Indiana. Everyone has a chance to try the horse before he takes it away. If he isn't right, don't take him; try another until you are satisfied. It is satisfied customers we want. Our buggy department is the largest and most complete that you can find. Our buggies are bought right and sold right. We will sell you a cheap buggy or a good one. We will tell you just what you are buying. We want you to get value received for every dollar you spend with us. It is satisfied customers we want. Remember we sell for cash and on time, but not on open account. Come and see us, if you don't buy, for we will then become acquainted. But remember our business is to sell goods and lots of them.

Farmers Supply Establishment
W. L. Wood, Proprietor.

Attention! Company K!

Carpets, Carpets, Carpets! Linoleums, Linoleums, Linoleums!

Largest Stock, Latest Styles, Lowest Prices.

Also a Complete Line of Furniture.

JAY W. WILLIAMS,
The Furniture and Carpet Dealer, Rensselaer, Ind.</