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CHIT-CHAT OF TIMES PAST

In older countries, homesteads
pass from one generation of a
family to another for centuries.
A place once established there
with vines and trees, herbs and
flowers, garden and wood lot,
flagstones, well, and all the other
things around which cling the
memories and associations of
present and past generations, pass
from father to eldest son. Cer-
tainly the spirit of past genera-
tions must dwell in those old
homes to bless the successors who
marry, give birth, and die after
a round of daily toil through the
years.

How different here! In this
country there is a spirit of unrest,
apparently no sentiment for, and
clinging to, the environment of
youth. A home is a temporary
shelter to be sold or remodeled
after a comparative few years of
occupancy. Always there is some-
thing better ahead, and beyond.
In a sense this may mean pro-
gress. In another sense it may
mean superficial concern with
things and possessions, that must
in a few years be auctioned to the
highest bidder in a crowd that
comes pawing over personal
things that carry almost sacred
memories. Maybe it is time we
try to be free from the tyranny
of things, enjoy the simple pleas-
ures of daily living, and try to be
content.

The restless spirit of the past
is illustrated by the migratory
character of our houses. Witness
the following game of puss-
y-wants-a-corner played by our
houses through the years past.

The Kolley residence now owned
by J. H. Henderson, west of
the Dunkard church was formerly
owned and occupied by Elihanan
Miles, town blacksmith, and stood
on the lot now occupied by the
McClintic residence on Hunting-
ton St.

The St. Bauer residence west of
the bridge on Main St. formerly
stood on the lot now occupied by
the public library. Two occupants
of past years were Dr. A. R. Col-
lar, and family and later the fam-
ily of Mrs. Stiffler, grandmother
of Chester and Orland.

The Reinbold residence on
West Main St. formerly stood on
the lot now occupied by Wegmil-
ler's. Foster's and Grieger's
stores. (Three business lots were
cut from one residence lot.)

The Lols Schleeter residence on
Huntington St. formerly occupied
the lot where the theatre and
cocktail lounge now stands.

The J. W. Rothenberger resi-
dence was formerly on the lot
where Mrs. B. F. Hoy now lives.



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The John Holloway residence
on Pearl St. was moved from the
school playground. It faced
Huntington St. on the hill and
was used by Dr. Ihrig for a while
as an office.

The Clarence Snyder residence
on North Huntington St. was a
business building that stood near
the site of the American Legion
building.

The Dave Dewart property
across the creek now occupied by
Anderson Wogoman, was the Dr.
Sprague or Allen Richhart prop-
erty that stood on the lot where
Dr. Fosbrink, the postoffice and
the vacant Thornburg room are
now located.

The Doug Pilcher property east
of Hallie Holloway was the old
home of J. W. Stettler on the lot
now occupied by the Wm. Watts
home.

The Myrtle Brady home on
Huntington St. formerly stood on
the rear of the lot where the Nate
Insley beer parlor now is. Wm.
Bowld Sr., lived in it when the
B. & O. was being built.

The John Weyer, or David Fry
property, that stood just west of
the Methodist church is now the
Joel Wilt cottage on the ground
of the old Cement Co. on the
lake.

The house on North Harrison
St. formerly occupied by Frank
Brown was the old Steve Cary, or
Odell house, on the lot where Ray
Foster now lives.

The Allen Spencer residence on
the lake in Potawatomi Park was
the former Jacob Kitson, or Cath-
erine Kindig property, on the lot
now occupied by Auer's Gas Sta-
tion.

The house which stood at the
upper end of the mill race by the
bridge, and occupied by Mrs.
Wash Jones was formerly on the
lot where Bushong's barber shop
now stands. It was owned by Wm.
Bowld for a long time.

The John Mench dwelling for-
merly stood on Huntington St.
near the site of the Stucky Fur-
niture Store.

The dwelling now occupied by
Frank Brown formerly stood on
the corner where Wm. Irwin
lives. Old grandmother Ott, wid-
ow of Jacob Ott, lived there for
many years.

The house on the corner re-
cently remodeled and owned by
Lloyd Disher, was moved there
from the lot now occupied by the
Church of God parsonage.

The old house that formerly
stood on the lot where the K. E.
Thornburg residence now is, was
moved there from the grade
school grounds on Main St. when
the school building was built by
Jos. Kindig in 1873. (Don't con-
fuse the present grade school
building with a former one that
stood north of the present one.)

Previous to the building of the
1873 school building, the school
building stood on the N.E. corner
of Harrison and Washington St.
It was remodeled into a resi-
dence and is now occupied by
Noel Epperson and owned by Mrs.
DeBra.

The stuccoed house on the lake
in Potawatomi Park now occupied
by Lowell Sharp was the Jane
Bachman residence that stood
where the Standard Gas Station
now is on Huntington St.

The Hallie Holloway residence
formerly stood on the lot where
the Syracuse Auto Sales now is,
and was occupied by Henry Ston-
er and Isaac Kitson.

The Bart Cox residence was
formerly located where the Mrs.
Georgia Miller residence now
stands, and was occupied suc-
cessively by Nick Basney and Wright
Bros.

The James Peffley residence
once stood on the lot where C. W.
Howard's barn and storage is
now located. It was used at one
time as Evan Miles' cooper shop.

The Rhode property on Front
St. on the lake, stood on the N.
E. corner of Main and Hunting-
ton. It was the Lake View Hotel
in an early day.

The dwelling and store of Mrs.
Tom Felts on Chicago street was
the building in which Ed Miles
started his grocery. It stood on
Main St. on the lot now occupied
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ASKS TRANSFER

The U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty
Co., of Baltimore, Md., one of the
defendants in a circuit court ac-
tion in which Lena L. Katering,
Syracuse grocer, seeks judgment
for \$4,060.31, Thursday asked
that the case be transferred to
the federal district court at South
Bend. Other defendants include
Robert Howard, former manager
of the Katering grocery, whom
the plaintiff alleges failed to keep
proper records and whose ac-
counts, she contends, were short
when he was discharged as man-
ager; and G. Laucks and George
L. Xanders, attorneys employed
by Mrs. Katering, whose advice
regarding Howard's conduct of
the business and regarding prop-
er bonding of the manager she
blames for part of her losses. She
sets out that the bonding com-
pany, the U. S. Fidelity & Guar-
anty Co., has refused to pay the
claims for losses which she
charges resulted from the mana-
gership.

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only caused trouble for some peo-
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in the American Weekly, the ma-
gazine distributed with SUN-
DAY'S CHICAGO HERALD-AM-
ERICAN.

25 YEARS AGO

MARCH 8, 1923

Mrs. W. J. Byrket, 68, died
Tuesday at her home here. Fu-
neral services were held Thurs-
day, March 8, at the Church of
the Brethren with Rev. Landis
officiating. Burial was in the Sy-
racuse cemetery.

Alfred O. Russell passed away
Friday, March 2. Funeral services
were held on Sunday in the home
of his sister, Mrs. George Bailey,
conducted by his nephew Rev. J.
C. Bailey, of Atwood, assisted by
Rev. Dustin. Interment was in
Syracuse cemetery.

"Church Night" was observed
Tuesday evening in the Methodist
church. After a bountiful pot-
luck supper, the following pro-
gram was given: Scripture read-
ing and prayer by the pastor,
Rev. F. H. Creman; piano solo,
Dale Sprague; talks by P. H.
Miles, Mrs. Sol Lepper, F. W.
Green and W. M. Self, vocal solo,
Wauwata Beery; two numbers by
ladies quartet composed of Mrs.
Perry Sprague, Mrs. Hallie Hollo-
way, Miss Sylvia Hayward and
Mrs. George Xanders; two whis-
tling solos by Natheta Sloan; two
vocal solos by Miss Hayward and
two violin solos by Howard Cress,
with Mrs. Cress at the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Jarrett
and children left Sunday morning
in their car for Sylvania, Ohio,
where they expect to make their
home.

Fred Hoopingarner went to Go-
shen, Wednesday of last week
where he has accepted the posi-
tion as manager of the Atlantic
and Pacific Tea Store.

Mrs. Ezra Graham, of Warsaw,
spent a few days here last week
in the home of her sister, Mrs. B.
O. Mable.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Deardorff
and daughter, Miss Joy, went to
Kalamazoo, Mich., on Saturday to
spend the week end with their
daughter, and sister, Mrs. Harry
D. McClintic.

Mrs. C. R. Hoy, Mrs. L. A. Sel-
der, Mrs. J. M. Sargent, Mrs. C.
R. Hollett and Mrs. Aldean Strie-
by, attended a meeting of the
Federated club presidents of the
county, who met with the various
study departments in the Warsaw
library, Friday afternoon. Mrs.
Selder is county chairman of the
Art Study department.

Mrs. W. F. Kindig entertained
the Ladies Aid society of the
Lutheran church in her home last
Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Hoch
and Mrs. Rothenberger assisted
the hostess.

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OPEN COLWELL ESTATE

The estate of George W. Col-
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24, was opened in circuit court
on Thursday with qualification of
Velva O. Lantz, of Millersburg, as
administratrix. Personal property
was valued at \$1,500 and real es-
tate at \$3,000. Heirs include the

widow, Clara M. Colwell.

Mrs. Georgia Miller and Mrs.
Perry Ort, of Churubusco, are
visiting their sister and aunt,
Mrs. B. B. Morgan in Chesterton,
Ind., and also spending some-
time in Chicago.

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brood," he boasts.

Then came market time for fry-
ers—and the crisis! Sue simply
wouldn't let Ben near her chickens
with an axe. She'd raised them as
babes... she'd named them...
they were her very own!

Ben poured himself a glass of
beer, to think things over sensibly.
He hated to lose the price on fryers
...but he figured Sue had put up

with his peculiarities, he guessed
he could put up with her fondness
for the chickens.

So now Ben has the nicest brood
of laying hens in town, and from
where I sit, one of the most suc-
cessful marriages, too. All because
he "lived-and-let-live"—literally.
And wherever he wants fried
chicken, he takes his bride over to
Andy's for a crisp
wing and a glass of beer.

Joe Marsh

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