

Balling
Album



THE M QUAD

ALWAYS SQUARE

Vol. 1

OCTOBER, 1919

No. 6



Halloween—October 31, 1919

HALLOWEEN

FEW, if any, of our holidays are older than Halloween. It is older than Christianity itself. The festival began with the Druids, an ancient class of learned and priestly men who inhabited Gaul and the British Isles.

Every year on or about the first of November the Druids lighted huge bonfires in honor of the Sun-god in thanksgiving for the harvest. In those days there was a firm belief in witches and spirits, and it was but natural that these should become an important part of the Halloween celebration.

Many were the strange superstitions and beliefs concerning Halloween. It was the night of nights in the spirit world—ghosts and witches walked about—and the Lord of Death summoned together the souls of wicked mortals who had died during the past year, and which had been condemned to inhabit the bodies of animals.

Down through the ages the festival has always been observed. Many of the superstitions have been forgotten, some of the customs have changed, new ones have been added, but Halloween will ever remain with us and will always inspire a feeling of magic and mystery.

GOLF

THE "Golf Bugs" of Poole Bros. held their First Tournament a few weeks ago. It was a handicap event, with eight entrees, as follows: M. T. Finn, Jas. Philip, W. R. Sloan, C. W. Boddy, F. A. Poole, C. G. Mead, M. S. McGurn, H. W. Dyer.

The first game was played at Glen Oak Country Club, September 6th.

The players were paired off in match play. Results were as follows: Finn—Philip: Finn won, 4 up.

Philip's alibi—no spikes in his shoes. Sloan—Boddy: Boddy won, 1 up.

Close match and tied on 17th hole. Poole—Mead: F. A. Poole won, 5 up.

Mead's alibi—it would not be fair to beat the boss.

McGurn—Dyer: McGurn won, 1 up.

Close match—tied on 18th hole: because of Dyer's stiff game it took McGurn 19 holes to get an edge on him.

The second game was played at Glen Oak Country Club on September 14th.

The winners of the first game were paired off for match play and the losers of the first game took part in medal play.

The scores were as follows:

Finn—Boddy: Boddy won, 1 up.

The match was nip and tuck up to the 17th hole, when Boddy made one of his famous long "puts."

Poole—McGurn: McGurn won, 3 up.

The match was a close one up to the 13th hole, when McGurn took the lead.

The third game was played on September 20th at the Glen Oak Country Club.

Boddy and McGurn were in match play for the finals. All other players played for low medal score.

Boddy—McGurn: Boddy won, 1 up.

The match was closely contested; Boddy winning by one stroke on the 18th hole.

Boddy won first prize as winner of the tournament, and McGurn second prize as runner-up.

Finn won the prize for low medal play by the low score of 87.

NOTES WANTED FOR M QUAD

HELP by sending in some information. Help keep up the interest. We need items of interest of a helpful nature. Send 'em in any old way—but sign 'em. Use pencil or pen. Send 'em sealed or open.

Do not send anything in which is likely to hurt the other fellow's feelings. Nothing sarcastic or questionable will be considered.

Don't say: "I can't write." All we need is a note.



Give us a hint and we will do the writing if necessary.

Send in your criticisms.

Tell us what you would like to see.

What news would you like published?

"The M QUAD" IS YOURS—
WHAT WILL YOU HAVE?

LET US GET BUSY

AT the present time we are hearing much of the High Cost of Living and it is quite natural that we should.

In the first place the increase in the cost of the bare necessities of life, food, clothing, and fuel, and all other commodities, has risen way out of proportion in comparison with the prices obtaining previous to the war-time period.

But, now that the war is over, many ask the question, "Why are prices still so high?" and, in the same breath, complain that, regardless of increase in wages, they are no better off now than previous to the war-time period.

Quite true, and what is the cause of this condition?

There are many causes which contribute more or less, but the principal one which underlies all others is the scarcity or wastage due to the World War from which we have by no means fully recovered.

In normal times there is only a fair surplus of the necessities of life, food, clothing, fuel, etc., and raw materials, and this surplus is only possible by the labor of millions of people keeping up the steady stream of production, beginning, of course, with the world's natural resources—the farms, forests, mines, and the waters, from which we get a large portion of our food supply, and continuing on to the factories, mills, and in fact, all industry which makes up or helps to make up the finished product.

Suppose that suddenly a great part of these millions cease to be producers, and are engaged in conflict, with its terrible destruction and waste. It means that this surplus of the necessities of life is soon used up, and instead of surplus we have, not only scarcity or shortage, but starvation.

What then? The economic law of Supply and Demand enforces itself—

By M. S. McGurn

A large supply and small demand—low prices.

A small supply and large demand—high prices.

We have now reached the high cost of living.

But some will say that the war is over and why the shortage, and high prices now? The shortage still exists; even though the conflict is over, it must still be remembered that millions of men have been lost in battle and that millions more are incapacitated to such an extent that they are now no longer producers, but still consume their share of the necessities of life as heretofore, making the shortage greater, and the possibility of our accumulating the same surplus of supplies as existed previous to high prices, more difficult.

What can be done to relieve this shortage and the resulting high prices? The average person will say, "More money and we can buy what we desire." That is not so. The more a person buys over and above what he actually needs, the greater the shortage will be and the higher the prices will go. The fact that a person has plenty of money will not make more available the necessities of life. If the person who has the money insists upon buying the same quantities of all materials as he did before this shortage existed, it only means a greater scarcity and a greater increase in the prices of those commodities.

Well, then, what is the remedy? The only remedy is to increase production and to conserve such food and materials as we now have. The war was the fault of our own civilization and we have to pay the fiddler, but, regardless of our responsibility, the tendency with most of us seems to be for shorter hours, when, in order to make up the great shortage, it should be our duty to put in longer hours in order to get a greater pro-

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OLD TIMERS' PAGE—No. 6



CHARLES A. ARMBRUSTER
In the service of Poole Bros. 31 years

THE M QUAD is fortunate this month in that it contains for the first time a write-up of an officer of the company. It has, of course, been our policy to tell first about the ones longest associated with Poole Bros.

If we were asked to tell you what the initials stood for, we would say Conservative, Amiable Armbruster. However, his parents, not knowing what his disposition would be, christened him Charles August.

Mr. Armbruster was born in Chicago and has lived here practically all his life. He farmed for awhile—from the time he was a few months old until he reached the ripe age of six years. Then the family moved to a near-by village, where "Charlie" attended the village school.

When he was fifteen he entered Bryant & Stratton's Business College and, after completing his course, entered their employ as office clerk and bookkeeper. One of Mr. Armbruster's fellow students was Mr. H. M. Loth, and they lost all trace of

each other until some years later, when they met as fellow employees in Poole Bros.

It was on March 28, 1888, that Mr. Armbruster commenced work with Poole Bros. and the plant at that time was located in the Lowell Building, on Dearborn Street. The office was a small room on the second floor and the force in it, outside of the three members of the firm, consisted of a superintendent, a stenographer and a cashier-bookkeeper, which latter position was filled by Mr. Armbruster.

In July of the same year the office and shipping department moved to the ground floor, and in the early part of 1898 Poole Bros. moved to the present location.

In those days Mr. Armbruster was one of the hardest working men that ever toiled in a printing office. For years he pursued the even tenor of his ways, leading a life of single blessedness, and you could find him in the office every day between the hours of 8.00 a. m. and 11.00 p. m. Then, like a flash of lightning out of a clear sky, came the announcement that he was traveling in double harness. No one has yet been able to figure out when he found time to do his courting.

In 1899 Mr. Armbruster was made Assistant Secretary, from which position he was later advanced to Secretary of the Company. He has had supervision of all details pertaining to electrotyping and map-making. For a great many years he also got out the first and several succeeding campaigns for annual and trip passes, which grew into large proportions.

It is doubtful if there has ever been a more dependable and steadfast worker than Mr. Armbruster. He has shouldered many responsibilities, and it is his just due to say that his present position is the result of unstinted and untiring labor, plus natural ability.

Nor has his ability and stick-to-itiveness been recognized by Poole Bros. alone. For thirty years he has been financial secretary of the La Salle Council of the National Union—the first and only financial secretary they ever had. It is believed this is the record for office-holding in the National Union.

It would take many pages to really give a proper word-picture of Mr. Armbruster's admirable traits and virtues. He is invariably the same—his temper, though sorely tried at times, remains even and unruffled, and he is the friend of everyone from the basement to the roof. And every Christmas, no matter what political administration is in power, no matter how adverse the times may be, Mr. Armbruster is always "on the job" passing around the smokes. Being smokers, we sincerely hope he will not deviate from this custom on Christmas, 1919, and many others thereafter.

It is just as easy to do things right as wrong, and a whole lot safer.

"SCORE BOARD FAN" NOTES

Personal Glimpses of the Great and Near-Great During the World's Series

THIS life-like photograph of Mr. Wm. Loth was made during a tense moment in the fifth inning. Mr. Loth says the Sox played fairly good ball, but you ought to see the bunch up in Michigan way back in '92.

No, that wasn't a funeral in the Gloeckler family. The plain unvarnished truth is just this: Ed. thought the Sox were good hitters.

Miss Broderick believes in the law of averages. She bet on a couple of



games and lost. The third time she won. And then quite innocently she comes along and informs us that *that* one was "for keeps."

Teddy Pope, on one or two occasions, stopped grinding the wheels of commerce for a moment to get the returns at Lomax's. They pulled that one a number of years ago, however, and Mr. Grede insisted on getting a whiff of Ted's breath.

Since the series, this column is decidedly against gambling on ball games. There are four good silver reasons.

We greatly regret to inform our readers that Mr. Mead was seriously ill on the days the games were played in Chicago, and did not put in his appearance at the office. He could not be reached at his home.

Has anyone a grandmother to spare? Those that the office boys had all died sudden and untimely deaths during the days October 2d to 10th, inclusive—and there will be another series next year!

Bill Weiskopf's appetite is leaving him. He hasn't been getting hungry until two o'clock and then he lunched under the electric score board on Boul. Mich.

Mr. Robinson believes firmly in the turnover of capital. He was seen peeling off a couple of nice crisp bills the other day, apparently intent on keeping 'em in circulation.

Merrill of the Cost Department will get that overcoat this winter after all.

Slim Norman was seen trailing into Lomax's during the series, too—*this* time, however, to get the score.

Do not allow tools or material to litter the ground or floor space.

The M Quad

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Associate Editor, Leo J. Reynolds

DEPARTMENT REPORTERS

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	Martha Koeniewicz
Composing	John Ell
Gordon	Otto Sims
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	Frank Mattes
Bindery	Nora O'Connor
	Conrad Schultz
Office	Frank Curran
Sales	Howard Bliven

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M. S. McGurn	Henry Nathan
	Harry B. Richards

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KEEPING APPOINTMENTS

TARDINESS is a nuisance. It is the cause of considerable annoyance. A person coming in a few minutes late disturbs the room. It disarranges the plans of those whose work is closely concerned with yours. You waste others' time. You cause anxiety and vexation to those who presumed that you would keep your word. You set a bad example which others will be inclined to follow. Every time you are late you cause extra work for the payroll clerk. Employees are credited with their full weekly rate. Every day you are late a special entry as time lost is made. At the end of the week it means further totaling and subtraction. *All because of a minute or two.*

Is it worth it? Does the gain, if there be any, of coming a few minutes late compensate for all this trouble? Can an employee feel justified in upsetting things because of mere negligence?

We do not speak now of an occasional tardiness. Many of us are

unavoidably late once in a while. But it is the habitual "customer" that this is written for.

In looking over the Absent and Tardy report you will find that two or three names in each department appear with unusual regularity. You sort of learn to expect them reported late each day and the most interesting part of it is that they are from one to five minutes late. An obviously inexcusable procedure.

With the change of time the number of tardy has fallen very decidedly. Before the change the number of employees coming late was about thirty to fifty, running up as high as seventy some days; during the first week of the change the average number of tardy was eight. *See if we cannot retain this record and even better it.*

Men of integrity and character keep their appointments—every time. It stamps a man as one who is dependable and can be relied upon.

Good words live forever. Bad ones lower the speaker in the estimation of the party he addresses.

HOW ABOUT A LIBRARY?

Space in the Room Adjacent to the Employment Office

IT will require very little effort to prove that most of us do not do enough reading. We all agree that good books and magazines are educational and profitable. It is, however, also true that most of us do not read as much as we would like because interesting literature is not immediately available. Often we feel in the mood to read, only to find we can't put our hands on the kind of books we want.

It has been suggested that we get together some interesting books and magazines and make them available for all the employees. There is considerable good reading material distributed throughout the plant which,

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BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN was famed for his brilliant achievements in many fields. He earned a high rank in the affairs of the United States by the diplomatic services he rendered to our country, to our Republic, in its infancy. He was also prominent in the scientific world. Possibly one great act of his career by which he is most popularly remembered, is his famous kite experiment with lightning in which he proved lightning to be an electrical discharge. These attainments of his belong to the latter part of his career. The early years of his career belonged to the printing industry, and as printers, we are particularly interested in that period.

Benjamin Franklin was born in Boston, January 17, 1706, the seventeenth and youngest child of the family, ultimately becoming the most prominent. His parents wished him to study for the ministry, but Franklin's aspirations did not lie in that field. He was very fond of reading and study, for which he had a never satisfied desire. An older brother of Ben's, James, had a printing establishment, and to whom Franklin was apprenticed at the age of twelve. It was here that Franklin learned the fundamentals of the printing industry.

In 1721, James Franklin began the publication of the New England Courant. Benjamin contributed many articles anonymously to the paper which attracted considerable attention. James Franklin had an unpleasing personality and would not recognize his younger brother's superior ability. Benjamin Franklin could not get along very well with him as he could not stand to be subordinated by his brother very long.

Franklin left his brother in 1723, and went to New York, and then to

By Harry B. Richards
Cost Department

Philadelphia, where he became connected with a little antiquated print shop owned by a man named William Keimer. With all the enthusiasm of youth, backed by experience and ability, Franklin soon made this shop conspicuous. He attracted the attention and patronage of Governor Sir William Keith, who persuaded Franklin by rich promises to go to England to learn the printing art as practised there. These promises were not fulfilled and Franklin found himself stranded in London with very little resources. With the experience and natural ability that he had at his command it did not take him long to become established in London. He worked for two different men in London for eighteen months, commanding good wages and practicing thrift.

Franklin returned to Philadelphia and became manager of Keimer's apparently prosperous concern. In 1728, Franklin formed a partnership with a man named Hugo Meridith, somewhat of a rolling stone, who came of a good family which financed the new concern to some extent. In 1739, Franklin bought out Meridith's share of the business. Franklin was now well on the road to success. In 1731 Franklin took on David Hall as a partner, with whom he was affiliated until 1749. Franklin, in order to promote the printing industry elsewhere, established branches in various cities with young printers to whom he would sell out at a later time. One of these branches he established with James Parker in New York in 1741.

The very notable Poor Richard's Almanac was first published by Franklin in 1732, and continued until 1758, with an average circulation of 10,000 per issue. Each issue contained a number of proverbs, and the last contained a collection of

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BOWLING TEAM

AS stated in last month's M QUAD, Poole Bros. has entered a bowling team in the Printing and Paper Dealers' Bowling League of eight teams.

Below is list of Poole Bros. players.

J. W. Mader (Capt.) Comp. Room
Pete Finkler... Pressroom
Nick Kruse... Pressroom
Ed Beamish... Pressroom
C. C. Schulz... Bindery
Joe Guarascio... Bindery
Bill Weiskopf... Office

The tournament now going on commenced September 19, 1919, and terminates April 2, 1920, each team bowling three games every Friday night, making a total of 84 games for the season.

Poole Bros. started off by beating The Paper Mills Co. two games out of three on the first night. The second week we copped three games from J. W. Butler Paper Co., and we would have defeated W. F. Hall Printing Co. on the third night if we had had seven men on our team or if we had been in form, but as it was, we lost three games to them.

STANDING OF TEAMS

Name	Won	Lost	Per Ct.
W. F. Hall Printing Co.	8	1	.889
J. W. Butler Paper Co.	6	3	.666
Poole Bros.	5	4	.556
Rogers & Co.	5	4	.556
The Paper Mills Co.	5	4	.556
A. R. Barnes & Co.	5	4	.556
Toby Rubovits	2	7	.222
Moser Paper Co.	0	9	.000

Pete Finkler leads Poole Bros. team with an average of 174 and high game of 220.

Poole Bros.' name would look better in first place and that's where we want to put it. In order to do this we want the best bowlers Poole Bros. can furnish on the team, so if you can average 150 or more, and you are interested in the team, tell your story to J. W. Mader (Composing Room) or to Bill Weiskopf (Office) and get all the dope.

Games are played every Friday at Bensinger's Bowling Alleys, 78 West Madison Street, third floor, at 8.30 p. m. WANTED—ROOTERS.

—Bill Weiskopf

No business is so small that it cannot make friends, and no business is so large that it can afford to make enemies.

KEEP WELL

IN view of the probable recurrence of the Spanish influenza epidemic the following suggestions by the United States Public Health Service should prove timely and helpful. How many of the sixteen rules do you follow?

1. Ventilate every room you occupy.
2. If you are an indoor worker, be sure to get recreation outdoors.
3. Sleep in fresh air always; in the open if you can.
4. Hold a handkerchief before your mouth and nose when you cough or sneeze, and insist that others do so.
5. Always wash your hands before eating.
6. Do not overeat. This applies especially to meats and eggs.
7. Eat some hard and some bulky foods; some fruits.
8. Eat slowly—chew thoroughly.
9. Drink sufficient water daily.
10. Evacuate thoroughly, regularly.
11. Stand, sit, and walk erect.
12. Keep the teeth, gums, and tongue clean.
13. Work, play, rest, and sleep in moderation.
14. Keep serene. Worry is the foe of health. Cultivate the companionship of your fellow men.
15. Avoid self-drugging. Beware the plausible humbug of the patent medicine faker.
16. Have your doctor examine you carefully once a year. Also consult your dentist at regular intervals.

AROUND THE SHOP

PRESSROOM

AS I passed by press twelve, one day,
I came upon two lovers gay,
Side by side, no space to spare,
The lovers sat, enraptured there.

It was not right of me to peek
And yet I did not dare retreat;
Just one glance, and I did see
The maiden fair was sweet Marie.

With breathless stealth I looked again,
The lover there (I'll omit his name)
She gently stroked his dark brown hair

And in his eyes with love did stare.

This was too much for me "I say"
And quickly made my "get-a-way."
I know they'll think me very mean
To tell the world what I have seen.

Take my advice, and when you
spoon,
Do it at night with Mister Moon.

Frank J. Mattes

The difference between failure and success is doing a thing nearly right and doing it exactly right.

GORDON ROOM

ROCCO has a new one, so when he asks you for a dime, say "nothing doing," and save money.

Now that the world series is over, maybe we will all get back to work.

Chas. Frase is so disgusted with the White Sox that he asked his wife to discontinue them in his wardrobe.

Otto Sims wants to know how long a clock will run with winding, if it will run eight days without winding.

Joe Lupo and Chas. Frase haven't so much to say since the Sox lost the championship. Better Luck next year, maybe.

TICKET ROOM

DICK BERNHARDT went fishing at Diamond Lake a few weeks ago. The only things he caught were weeds and a few tin cans.

Anna Sokup has gone in for dress-making—Kewpie dolls' dresses her specialty.

Ask "Sherlock" to tell you about the time he was out shooting and got those seven "big mallards." Some shooting. Mostly bunk.

Mary King was seen at the City Hall recently. She had an engagement with her "Cousin." You know that is the place where marriage licenses are issued and Mary has been sporting a solitaire for some time. Nuff said.

Mae and Ethel are going into the junk business. If you have any old newspapers save them for them; you know they are worth 40c a hundred.

If Louise Gramith would like to get a "stand in" with the boys, she should pass the "Home-Made Fudge" box around.

Where did you get that shirt, Jensen? Some shirt, when you have to wear a vest to hide it.

Helen Klinger has a new title. She is now known as "Forelady of the Local Department." Congrats.

Geo. Schaper has been eating yeast for his health. It must be very healthful when you have to stay home from work three days after eating a few cakes of it.

COMPOSING ROOM

* Hram neusi ptnb txrds.

BINDERY

* Bomh tish rea oyu ritma.

* Dead Language. Means wake up. Get busy with the pencil. See article on page 2.

OFFICE NOTES

NOW that the World's Series is over maybe some members of the office can settle down and do some real work. (Poor Sox!)

Mrs. Kraft has left the office force, leaving a good record for seven months. Sorry to see her go.

Talk about conventions:—

Mr. H. M. Loth at New York;
Mr. A. H. Reinhardt at Philadelphia;

Mr. R. W. Hunter at Atlantic City.

Mr. Obermaier has been promoted to Payroll Clerk. Mr. Richards will assume charge of the statistical work in the efficiency department.

Miss Talbert is the only girl left in the cage. Stick to the fold, Lillian.

Mr. H. O. Bliven has purchased a new lid. Which "Bull Leave Me" is some Kelly.

We welcome three new stenogs to the office force—Miss Barrett, Miss Carlson and Miss Mortenson. Let's hope we'll hear from you in the next M QUAD.



JOHN KUNZ O.K.S. PRESS SHEET.

OUR COMMISSARY

By A. H. Reinhardt

YOU have, of course, visited the Commissary on Tuesdays and Fridays and noticed the activity and enthusiasm manifested by members of the Committee as well as customers.

Have you ever stopped to think, however, what this activity represented in dollars and cents, or have you any idea of the amount of food-stuffs which are handled by this energetic department during the brief period of thirty minutes on each Tuesday and Friday? The figures are rather startling.

We have sold, since the beginning of the Commissary, the following items: 400 cans of sardines; 600 cans of peas; 264 cans of pork and beans; 432 cans of tomatoes; 408 cans of corn; 1,300 lbs. of coffee; 857 lbs. of smoked meat; 240 doz. of eggs. These are only a few of the large items. The total receipts of money over the counter have been over \$1,600.

As you will recall, this committee started with one item only—coffee. The first week we sold two hundred pounds of this. From that time on, item after item has been added until a fairly representative grocery stock is now carried.

Taken on the basis of the total sales you will see that, for a limited stock, we are doing a business which might well be the envy of a small grocery store in a residence district.

The saving to the employees, we can safely say, averages 25 per cent. This is making allowance for the items on which there is very little saving, running on up to the ones on which there is a very substantial reduction from the retail price, so that on the basis of the total receipts, we can conservatively estimate that we have effected a saving to the employees of \$400.

If you are NOT patronizing the Commissary, you are NOT getting your share of this benefit.

HOW ABOUT A LIBRARY?

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if gathered in one place, would make a good start for a small library. The House subscribes to several trade journals and other magazines of general interest. Some of the magazines that come to the House are: Inland Printer, The American Printer, Printing Art, Factory, System, 100%, Printer's Ink, Fort Dearborn Magazine, etc. There are bulletins and pamphlets on various subjects. Several reference books. We have the complete set of the Typographic Technical series, 64 volumes, covering in great detail every phase of the art of printing, The Alexander Hamilton Institute series, Encyclopedia Britannica, etc. We might be able to get a few books of fiction.

These can all be moved to the Employment Department, where they can be used during lunch hour and also loaned.

Action will be taken as soon as you show that you are interested. *Let us have your opinion on the subject.* Use the mail boxes or see Mr. Robinson.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

(Continued from Page 8)

these proverbs and sayings. The merit and interest of these proverbs is shown by the fact that the collection has been reprinted over four hundred times.

While printing was Benjamin Franklin's vocation until he was forty-three years of age, his avocation was science. In 1749 he retired from the printing business, having accumulated enough wealth to be financially independent. Franklin was deeply interested in the educational field, for in 1743 he caused a university to be formed which later developed into the University of Pennsylvania.

After his retirement from the printing business, Franklin became very

active in public affairs, and he played a very important part in the history of the affairs of the United States. It is well known to all of us who remember our history that Franklin represented our newly established government at the Court of France from 1775 to 1785. His efforts here were very successful, and accomplished much towards the successful establishment of the present government of our country.

Of Benjamin Franklin the American printers and printing industry may well be proud, for he began his career in a printing establishment at the very early age of twelve and ended it as a very successful, prominent public servant. Benjamin Franklin died April 17, 1790, at the age of eighty-four, crowned with glory in many fields of endeavor.

Some men don't believe in safety devices; they want to learn by experience.

LET US GET BUSY

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duction. This is especially so because of the fact that there are not now, on account of the war losses, the number of people producing as there were previous to the war-time period. Most of us are aware of this fact, but we do not like to admit it, and it surely looks as though the world has a brainstorm right now, when, instead of trying to get greater production, there are so many whose minds have been poisoned by destructive forces, to such an extent that they are now in idleness, producing absolutely nothing but discontent, which is one of the causes contributing to the high cost of living.

It is high time for us to knuckle down to business and get the greatest production out of the hours which we are now working, lest prices will rise still higher.

BERKSHIRE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF PITTSFIELD, MASS.

Enclosed you will find check for \$ 68.⁵¹/₁₀₀

in payment of dividend accruing on 12/14/31

your policy No 85V33-4-5

Very truly yours,

LEON A. TRIGGS, C. L. U., General Agent

TO THE TAX PAYER ADDRESSED:

Please observe the following suggestions:

1. Be sure your name and address is correct.
2. Do not detach either parts of bills. Don't forget your bills as they are the original.
3. If property that is shown on bill was sold and taxes are to be paid by other than you, please turn tax bill over to party who is to pay same, or return same to me and advise who is to pay same.
4. Mail all checks to Wm. Weber, Collector, Arlington Heights.
5. Please be prompt in returning remittance.

By following the above suggestions you will expedite the collection of the taxes and by paying your taxes to the collector you will benefit the Township and the various taxing bodies.

WM. WEBER, Collector.

See Rates and Dates of Collection on Other Side

1926 Taxes for Wheeling Township

will be received on the dates and
at the places noted below.

Peoples State Bank

March 12, 14, 15, 18, 19, 21, 22,
25, 26.

Every Wed. and Sat. Eve.
6:30 p. m. to 8:00 p. m.

Wheeling State Bank

March 9, 16, 23, from 9 a. m.
to 3 p. m.

Mount Prospect, March 11.

Firnbach Store

March 17, from 9 a. m. to 12.

WM. WEBER, Collector.

Tax Rates for 1926

School District

Dist. No. 20	\$.54
Dist. No. 21	4.00
Dist. No. 22	2.75
Dist. No. 23	1.25
Dist. No. 24	1.35
Dist. No. 25	4.00
Dist. No. 26	1.63
Dist. No. 57	.75
State	.65
County	.91
Town	.17
Forest Preserve	.15
Village Mt. Prospect	2.42
Village Wheeling	2.04
Village of Arlington Heights	1.87
Road and Bridge	.77
Arlington Heights Twp.—	
Heights School	2.75
Non-High School	.40
Arlington Heights Water Works	.66
Arlington Heights Park Dist.	.25

See "Information to Tax Payers" on Other Side

Season's Greetings

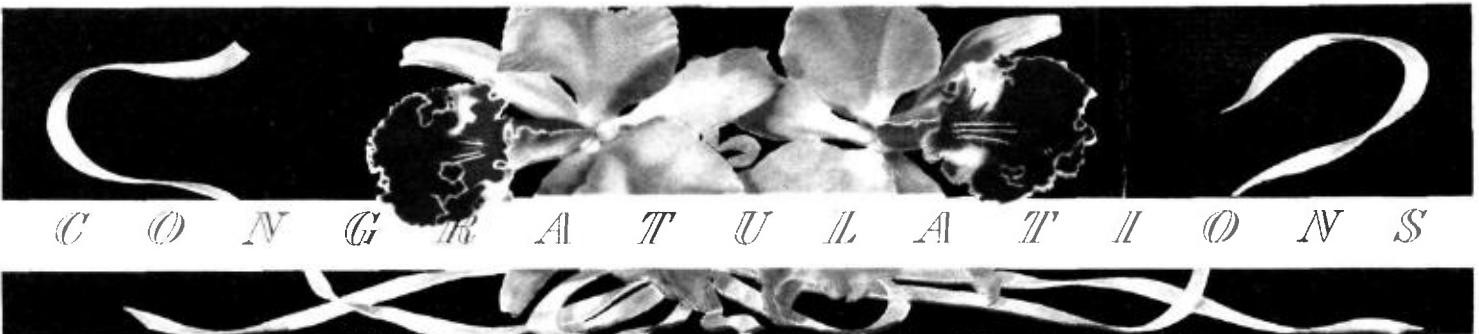
Old Friends





We feel that this year
should not pass without some expression
of gratification over the cordial
relations existing between us
and on behalf of our entire organization
we wish for you and yours
a happy and prosperous "1942"

Downs Motor Express
McHenry, Illinois



C O N G R A T U L A T I O N S

by W E S T E R N U N I O N

LD705EL (GX) PD

OCT 28 11 2 37

CHICAGO ILL OCT 28 1953 224P

CHARLES F BALLING LEW C HOLTZE AND JOHN WELINSKE

DLR 2:45 PM CARE HOWARD A MCKEE ROOM 1757 231 S LA SALLE ST CHGO
 WE WANT TO JOIN WITH YOUR FRIENDS, ASSOCIATES AND STOCKHOLDERS IN
 EXTENDING HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS ON THIS WELL DESERVED RECOGNITION
 OF 32 YEARS OF LOYAL SERVICE IN GUIDING THE WHEELING STATE BANK SINCE
 ITS INCEPTION. OUR VERY BEST WISHES ON THIS HAPPY OCCASION.

OFFICERS OF CONTINENTAL ILLINOIS BANK

Santa Monica
Calif -
12/19/29

Mr. D. F. Miller
30 N. Dearborn St.
Chicago - Ill.

Dear Sir -

You are no doubt aware
of the death of Geo. P. Crane.

In going over Mr. Crane's
affairs - Mrs. Crane finds a
ck - dated 6/3/29 to the order
of D. F. Miller for \$333⁵⁰.
This ck. was deposited in
Chicago -

Mrs. Crane would like
very much to know
just what this amount
represents.

Will you please
write Mrs. Geo. P. Crane
513 - Calif. Ave.

Santa Monica - Calif -
advising in detail -

Thanking you in
advance

Yours -

D. W. Hulse

Mr. C. J. Muller

Central 6207

Robert V. ...

33 8

Milwaukee June 3rd 1. p m

Dear Wife,

I arrived alright at 4. a. m.
I find that i have to become a member
of the home before i can get any treatment
i ben all for nür van einer offizier
andern Mashed worden,
wenigstens 10 different plätzen,
auch haben Sie mich schon Vakzinatet
bis jetzt gefällt es mir noch nicht. Dein

G. M. Balling



THE SPACE ABOVE IS RESERVED FOR POSTMARK
POSTAL CARD
THE SPACE BELOW IS FOR THE ADDRESS ONLY.



Mrs G. M. Balling
5422 Jackson ave
Chicago Ill.

AFTER 5 DAYS RETURN TO

Shirley
56th TAC Hosp. Box 161
APO B, New York, N.Y.
09012



Mrs. & Mrs. Charles D. Belling
450 E. Dundee Road
Wheeling, Illinois -
60090

Rec. 8/19

Sunday Aug. 16 -

Dear Emmet + all,

Your letter of last week was here, (yours + Charles) when we got back and yours of last Monday came Wed. I guess. We got home early as you know by now. Switzerland was beautiful and really Austria and then Liechtenstein the little country before we got into Switzerland on the road from Innsbruck was nice. We stayed that Sat. night in the hotel near the border. It surely was an experience. Good, nice clean small little hotel, talked mostly German but a mix-mox. They understood us and we made out fine. Had Wiener schnitzel for dinner, its real cutlets Dottie said, fried potatoes, lemon wedges on the meat and good flavor, a flat glass bowl of half tomatoes real thin sliced, and half cucumbers + onions real thin sliced. A vinegar + oil dressing, really good. The coffee is called "Espresso" its made by grinding the beans right there and like instant but strong! There are cookies and crackers on the table, and you pay for what you eat. The nabisco-like wafers in fruit flavors were just wonderful. A big fat feather-bed in a white ticking was folded at the foot of each twin bed. So over with, also nice heavy embroidered sheets and wool blanket. It really gets cold in the Mts. and fast. It was rainy + foggy and cold during the

day. Anyway we spent a nice Sunday last driving
toward Zurich and looking for a camp site.
Dattie knows what she wants and according to the
camp guide book we take only what we want.
We found ours and a nice one by 4 or so after
eating a good dinner in a road house
almost like Weyluffs etc. along the highway
outside of the city of Zurich. It is a large
and beautiful city. On Lake Zurich and canals
go thru town, there are big white swans
in the harbor and on the canal right in
and thru the city. Nearly 100 birds I
think. It did rain and changed fast and
after spending Monday in town we decided to go
for home Tuesday as Jessie really got cold, the
kids wet pants and we couldn't dry the coats. I
am not picking at any of our trips because we
are getting so much and so many things we'd
never see on regular tour. Bob is going back
to the office tomorrow as his leave was until
Friday and he just spent the ~~time~~ time farming
and fussing at home. Really he needs to
be so busy and push all the time. The kids
are really fine, sure full of pep and the devil too.
They want attention and put up a big fuss
usually to get attention when everyone else is
talking or busy or getting dinner ready. We

really do good tho I think for being 7 in
the family and do everything to have us
busy all seeing all the sights. This is partly
why I got us a tour booked for this Wednesday
evening from the base here to Holland, Netherlands
and around that area and cities to come back
next Sunday evening. That leaves us just 3 days
till the 26th when we leave for London.

Jessie is enjoying it but really says
shes ready to go home or just visit here. She
has traveled all over the states and nothing really
impresses her she says and gets fed up with
the foreign speech and money. Anyway we
all are soaking up what we want and like
and I for one am getting more than my
money's worth. Paul too I'm sure. I'm glad to
hear Mom seems to be doing pretty good for
all the weather and all going bad. She did
write me a long letter and ended by saying
everyone else writes more to us she knew.

Anyway this is Sunday and an easy day.
I hoped to go to church at the base here but
no one else was much impressed so have had
dinner and the rest are sleeping and Bob + Paul
walking in the basement storeroom. We all get
ready fast sometimes to go and see and really do

find for so many people.

Hope all goes fairly good now with you and weather is still nice. I have done some shopping all over as I go still have things to get and people to remember and hope I'll get to find the Parcelin shops in Holland as I've not seen anything near anywhere. We have some boxes ready to send tomorrow as I hope to cut down to 2 suitcases coming home from London + N.Y. also gifts go duty free in \$10.00 lots them the mail and no customs mens.

Hope all is well and will be seeing you Sept. 1.

Love

Dorothy Paul

P.S. Say hi. to Marge Hartman too, as I don't have her address.

Pictures are only ones back from developing and not too good.

AFTER 5 DAYS, RETURN TO



Daisy Flender
86th TAC Hq. Bx 161
APC 12, New York, N.Y.
09014

VIA AIR MAIL

Mrs. Charles ~~D.~~ Balling
450 E. Dundee Road
Wheeling, Illinois — 60090

Lake G. Engel.
Ccidental Hotel

428 SOUTH HILL STREET

LOS ANGELES, CAL.



Mr. Chas. Balling
Weehling Farm
Weehling Ill

100

+

100

30 - 40

45
12 95
100

50 85
145

57 95
50 85
100

75c. per Day up
Weekly Rates

175 Modern Rooms
Centrally Located

Occidental Hotel

428 SOUTH HILL STREET

Los Angeles, Cal. 17-6-20

Mr. Chas. Balling

Dear Cousin Chas.

I suppose you must think so I
have forgotten about youse but
I have not I atmitt so I aught
to have wrote to you long time
ago. so I hope you will excuse
me. in the first place I have
ben sick for some time with a
dupel Rupture and had to go to
the Hospital for an Operaision and
was in Hospital 5 weeks I sure
had to suver some. it cost me
over \$300.00 But now I am geting
along farily well aind ben

(2)

Occidental Hotel

428 SOUTH HILL STREET

Los Angeles, Cal.

doing much of any thing I am
running the Elevator in the Hotel
Occidental were I am staying and
make my Room rent and board. that
and hard work for me and am doing
fine. Yes Chas. I sure have had hard
luck. But now I hope and trust in
God so I would half to go true any
more Operaions any more I come
near going. I suppose you have heard
about it. well Chas change the Sub-
ject how is your Wife and Children
hope they are all well a special
your self. You have had a hard
winter I have seen in the Paper
also a Ternado but I see so youse
have acredited it. well we have had

75c. per Day up
Weekly Rates

(31)

175 Modern Rooms
Centrally Located

Occidental Hotel

428 SOUTH HILL STREET

Los Angeles, Cal.

a fine winter here cant beat it and
the wether is fine now it is very
warm or hot as you may call it
and the evenings are cool so you can
sleep fine unter cover. Los Angeles
is growing fast there is ever so many
skyscrapers going up and a lots
homes. our Hotel was full all winter
coulden get a room thay were sleeping
in the Lobby on Chairs and couteches
all Hotels the same and our Hotel is full
every day turn them away. we have
over 300 Rooms. a lots of Buiness and
work. that wants work. I meet a lot
of Chicago People here. wished my Bro.
George would come to Los Angeles
it is the only place for him and Mami

75c. per Day up
Weekly Rates

(4)

175 Modern Rooms
Centrally Located

Occidental Hotel

428 SOUTH HILL STREET

Los Angeles, Cal.

No coal to buy in winter or winter
close. how is Cousin Emmand Aundy
Kling. wished I'd know our Cousins
adress here in Calif. And how is Geo.
your Bro.nd family Remember me
by them all yes Chas. If you or Geo.
were here with your Auto then youse
could enjoy them Beautyfull drives
they have here a person and in
it unless he has an Auto nearly every
that lives in Los Angeles owes an Auto
well Charles I must close with best
Regards to yound Wifend your helpnd
Cousins. hope this letter will find youse
all in best of helt I remain as ever
Your Cousin Jake Engel.
428 So. Hill St.
Occidental Hotel Los Angeles Calif.

January 24th, 1930.

Dear Friend:-

We are writing you at this time with an honest intention of friendship, and ask you to accept our letter in the same spirit in which it is written.

You, as a party of the Bay Cities Guaranty Building-Loan Association, during the past several months, may have heard of certain rumors and reports which may have, more or less, disturbed you.

For more than eight years we have devoted our ALL to the upbuilding of this "home-building" Institution -- and we feel sure it has been one of the chief factors in the development of the Santa Monica Bay Community. During these years we have, at all times, endeavored, to the best of our ability, to conduct this business in such manner, that we feel not only that credit to us is justifiable, but that you have derived direct benefit by your support of our efforts.

The Bay Cities Guaranty represents, not only our efforts, but the confidence and cooperation of our friends, and that is the reason it means so much to us - the Rishells, whose hearts and souls have been put into this work.

While the rumors which have been inadvertently broadcast, in a measure, have been discreditable to us yet we know that under the laws of God and Man RIGHT must eventually prevail -- this is a part of human experience. However, there can be a mistake of the mind without a mistake of the heart.

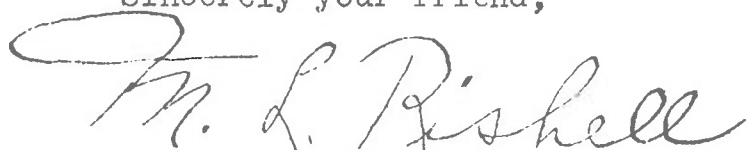
There has been made a change in the personnel of the Bay Cities Guaranty Building-Loan Association. We have believed that it is the intention of Mr. Whitmore, the Building-Loan Commissioner, to see that fair treatment is given to each and every Investor and Member of our Association.

Our purpose in writing this letter is as a precaution against premature judgment concerning any change in the management.

While we are not now active in the Bay Cities Guaranty we give you our personal assurance that we believe the Association will be conducted in the future in the same conservative and efficient business manner. Please do not feel your investment will be jeopardized. We assure you that we have every reason to believe that this Institution will continue to grow in strength and it is our hope that it shall continue as an important factor in the upbuilding of Santa Monica Bay Community and also contribute its part to the betterment of every individual with whom it may deal.

Sincerely your friend,

559 Euclid Street,
Santa Monica, Calif.

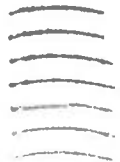




**Bay Cities Guaranty
Building Loan Association**

SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD AT THIRD STREET

Santa Monica, California



Mr Chas. F. Balling &/or Minnie M.
Wheeling,
Illinois

Sept. 3, 1914

Mr. George R. Crane,

Manager of Chicago Office.

Chicago

Dear Sir:

I regret that on account of other business opportunities more favorable to my interests, it is with extreme reluctance that I tender you my resignation as Assistant Manager of the Chicago Office of our Company, to take effect on or before October 1st, 1914 after a continuous service of twenty-nine years and thirty days in various capacities from errand boy to my present position. I feel at this time in life that I owe it to my family as well as myself to try to better my position and, therefore, embrace the present opportunity. I wish to thank you personally for your many courtesies while associated with you. Kindly advise the officers and board of directors of our Company of my desires.

Thanking you again for the many courtesies and with continued good wishes for your success as Manager of the Chicago Office, I beg to remain

Respectfully yours,

CB/B

Sept. 19, 1914.

Mr. W. K. Bonesteel,

Indianapolis, Ind.

Dear Mr. Bonesteel:-

Your personal letter of the 16th to hand, and I assure you that I appreciate your expression and I also wish you continued success with the U. S. & C. Co.

I do not expect to leave until October 1st, although will be gone from the office all of next week, on a little vacation.

Again thanking you for your good will, and for the many past courtesies, I am,

Very truly yours,

CB/K.



Mr. B. Balling
Chicago, Ill.
Dear Chas,

9/16-14

Understanding
that you intend to sever
your connection with the
H. S. S. Co. - I wish to thank
you at this time - for the
many courtesies and the
heartly co-operation you have
extended ^{me} while under your
jurisdiction, and I trust
that success will reign in
your future undertakings.

Again thanking you
for past favors and assuring
you of my appreciation, I
am,

Yours very truly
W. H. Bonestell.

Weds. A.M.

My Dear Mimmie, I know I am
badly in your debt and would
have written last week but was
waiting until after the big stock-
holders meeting called by Rishell's to
put in a bunch of their chosen men,
one of which has spent two terms in
the pen for forgery. The meeting was a
hot one and Rishell spoke like a
drunken man & he was loaded.
They finally exposed some things,
and he & his crowd were beaten -
next morning the inclosed came out
in L.A. express and fuller account in
our papers. All these things have
their effect on B. & L., but believe
when this man is silenced (if he ever is)
things will straighten out. It's the with-
drawals that has made things so hard,
and many lost confidence, but sure
hoping all will work out for the
good. Mrs Morgan & Vinton are here
on the porch talking, so guess this
letter won't sound like much. They

are taking me out to lunch.

Charles came over two weeks ago & had lunch with me, but have not heard from him since. He promised to let me know, where & what he was doing. Hope he does find work, as he wants to stay out here.

Just returned from a good luncheon, also went to Venice to see "Chasing Rainbows" - just fair.

Mrs Martin & I got quite a kick out of your letters. I see you have not forgotten our state, and will remain true to your last

love. Mrs Ward at last double crossed me & I told her where to get off. Am sorry, but she went too far. She has chosen these birds, and about only one they have. One of the Auditors at B. & L. told me today, Rishell was really drunk the other night of meeting. I guess he knew what was coming the next day, my, what would Geo. say if he were here? I stick still in love with his work.

We miss you, but know you will all be back next fall. Love you here now, every day.
Be glad to hear from you,
Much Love -

Eleanor C.



Return to
GEORGE R. CRANE,
513 California Ave.,
SANTA MONICA, CALIF.



Mr. Jas. F. Dalling

Wheeling

Wheeling Tiquan Ranch

Illinois

oak to

CARDINAL FARM



ROUTE NO. 4, BERRYVILLE, ARKANSAS

Dear Cecil

We continue to be so damn slow about getting things done & I just hope you guys won't be too bored & disgusted with the order Bud gave. I'd like to write a lot of stuff but this is again short as we want to mail more to pick up this letter on his return trip. This is just of the record I've undoubtedly told you one and two and three & sundry etc. I'd urge you not to stay but please come & see and then we can always work out the best plan for everyone. We are really busy and unorganized but so what! The weather is getting but again last night has been always cool. A last week has been damp so I think we are greener than you as we get more letters today of them. as we forgot to go to mail box

yesterday! Some fun, but today we are
getting more rattled after last week
& remodeling work. Bud did say Iup
left. (A couple of walls out etc. Will he
see you and keep to the right on
Route 21 after you leave Perryville.
as there is a "Y" curve we are on the
right fork - Smyth.

Love

Dandy

This letter was
sealed already so I
won't go to throw
it away.

Dear Betty + all

Wednesday July 29.

Well today dawned mild and sunny at first. I hope
go pretty well to take off in the afternoon for south. I don't
believe we will take it a little easy and not push
on a 4 day trip - it divides it in 2 days. It'll be
interesting as time goes on but the local mail is never as fast
as the military so you may not hear regularly. I guess some
days you'll go on and on without a letter but hang in there.
The bus I spent all my time waiting in U.S.

Janet had a real time on her last trip. She does
not recommend it of course as it was too pushy for her. I lost
a lot of time at the airport at checking in. She was a lot
of what you feel Germany, on any of her feelings again. The French
carry on like a bunch of geese and she could not understand
them and they acted as though they couldn't understand her. She finally
got to Paris an hour late to make the flight to New York. She
waited room for \$40 about 9 P.M. and I had herself in and met the
bed. She had a nice bath + all right in the room which is real
luxury for Paris I guess. In the A.M. they would not transfer her
plane from Air France to Lufthansa so she had to wait 2 1/2
hours for the Air France flight to New York. Bob + Betty waited
that time. Frankfurt not being able to find out if she was
had gotten into Paris. Bob was pretty upset but they all got it
back home here by about 3 P.M. Janet is mostly here to see the
kids and George is not but for her I guess. I'm looking forward

To the Trip this time I know must not be effect at home
to go camping. I know that must be any to do when he gets
out as is saying that must be any to do when he gets
home to 115 St. Paul. He has been doing well good, but
think he sets a lot but he makes when that of that!
They all want to go alone and they much and at 5 best
they kids. So far we went on a long with some of the
+ to Vienna. They are famous cities but I don't get
much time to take pictures or night see that are not that.
Had a German restaurant most people as not did not eat.
But had a little tea house but got it up and Monday night at
garden. I often medicinal much there as two can have to
be in change as we can stay together thinking. I don't
I can drink but must have the able to see in need the
apart but because it was so mild on the highway.
Better cut as we are going sleeping in good
much which I don't make the have and get the state
minded. I hope all goes well and we having a nice
much with not as much that now - So we see you
and we want to get more for some
I make of it with no more
the necessary things you may want.

L. K. COMSTOCK & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
CONSTRUCTING ENGINEERS

NEW YORK
NEWARK
CHICAGO
CLEVELAND
BALTIMORE
MONTREAL



THE GUARDIAN BUILDING
627 EUCLID AVENUE
CLEVELAND

June 20 - 1932

Brother Chas

I am enclosing some seeds for Regal Lilies of which I have more than I can use, if planted early or as soon as ground can be worked they will produce flowering bulbs for next year, each bulb being worth 20 cents to 1 dollar. plant if possible where the sun will shine all summer, then transplant the bulbs in the fall anywhere, in part shade if you want, 6 inches deep. the seeds should be covered only $\frac{1}{2}$ inch deep with light soil.

Charlie it might be advisable for you to take the pump apart out there, to see if it is not too far gone to repair, which would save bringing it in. I know it was replaced by another pump but did not examine it to see if something was broken or wore out beyond repair. As you will locate the pump where it has an unusual high lift, it must be in pretty good shape to get water started.

I have 3 or 4 - 2 inch gate valves you can

have if you need them also some other
2 inch fittings. I think I have a foot
valve, you will need atleast 2 valves
at the pump house the others can be
smaller. the less valves in the line the
better.

When you clean out your coops again
I wish you would save me about a barrell
of pigeon manure, keeping it dry as it is
much better then, and I can come out sometime
and help you on a saturday when I can get
Edna's car.

I see,

Twenty-third Psalm

The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.

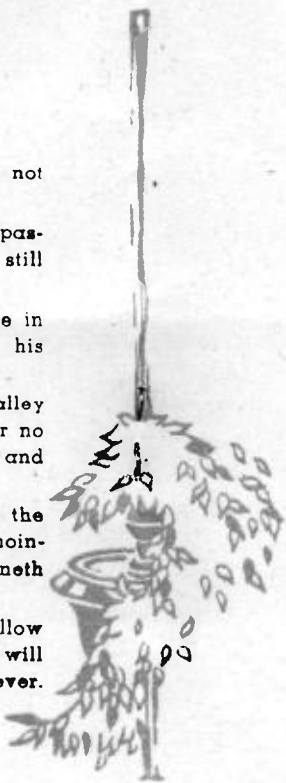
He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: he leadeth me beside the still waters.

He restoreth my soul; he leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake.

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death I will fear no evil for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me.

Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies; thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over.

Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever.



Passed Away
WED., JUNE 5th, 1946

★ ★ ★

Services Held at
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
WHEELING, ILLINOIS
SATURDAY, JUNE 8th, 1946
IN THE AFTERNOON

★ ★ ★

Interment
WHEELING CEMETERY

*Memorial Record
for Relatives and
Friends*

from . . .

Ketcham's

*A
Memorial Record
for Relatives and
Friends*

*from . . .
Ketcham's*

Twenty-third Psalm

The Lord is my Shepherd; I shall not want.

He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: he leadeth me beside the still waters.

He restoreth my soul; he leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake.

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death I will fear no evil for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me.

Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies; thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over.

Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the day of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever.

Passed Away

SUNDAY, JULY 8th, 1951

Services Held at

KETCHAM'S CHAPEL

WED., JULY 11th, 1951

ONE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P.M.

Clergyman

CLINTON C. COX, D. D.

Pastor of

DREXEL PARK

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Interment

WHEELING CEMETERY

Wheeling, Ill.



HONOR ROLL

VILLAGE

Lester H. Tesch
Arthur L. Miller
Robert N. Hartmann
W. James Utpadel
Alfred Krueger
Melvin C. Becker
John F. Sicks
Donald S. Welfin
John A. Gieseke
Richard Utpadel
Robert Kruse
Ewin Kruse
William C. Hugo
Howard Graff

Charles H. Cokennower
Roger Rockenback
Rhiney Schmidt
Richard Schmidt
Marshall Balling
Donald C. Morrison
Lawrence Beck
Hudson Holtje
Elmer Johnson
Marjorie Mohr
Victor Sanders Jr.
Jack Scanlon
William Miller Jr.
Clarence Moeller

Frank R. Graff
John H. Forke
Lenard Gieske
Edward Glueck
Marvin Horcher
Francis E. Miller
Emil Tosch
Henry Anfeldt
Henry Lloyd Kelm
Roy Cook
Harry Cook
Raymond Cook
Knud Rask
Hugo A. Hugo

COMMUNITY

John Victor Haben
George Wargin
Gordon Barrie
Clarence Lemke
Charleton Bard
Alvin Geffe
John Grek
Fred Heuer
John Nick
Eldon Belzer
John Lobil
Roya Bicknell
Walden Kemp
William Fallscher
John Hasterock
Nicholas Funk
William Buesing Jr.
Octaw Orłowski
Elmer Behrens
Joseph Orski
Biaggio Dugo
Edward Gordon Grandt

Edward Wesolek Jr.
Arthur Wesolek
Robert Senne
Donald Bingham
Robert Bingham
Douglass Bingham
Warren Person
Edwin Deeke
Henry Hansen
Willard Ehlers
Harold Gerschevske
Warren Sessous
Clarence Dvoracek
William Mykytuik
Stanley Sargent
(Gold Star)
Jack J. Krieter
Raymond Nick
Benny J. Matuszewski
Joseph George Rutkowski
Elmer Weigt
William Scott Dunman

Theodore Stavros
Matthew Lobil
Sidney McManaway
Martin Buesing
Vincent Dugo
Edwin Alten
Joseph Mykytuik
Edmund Wargin
Edward John Lucas
Carl Funk
William Jannes
William Vogt
Wilbur McManaway
Edward Horcher
Edwin Weigt
Clifford Grandt
Philip Carpenter
Melvin Grandt
William Varchmin
James Austin
Robert Ukleja
Warren R. Swanson



DEDICATION CEREMONIES OF

HONOR ROLL

FOR THOSE IN SERVICE OF
OUR COUNTRY

FROM WHEELING AND COMMUNITY

HELD AT

WHEELING SCHOOL GROUNDS

WHEELING, ILL.

July 18, 1943

3:00 P. M.

Sponsored by

WHEELING VILLAGE BOARD
WHEELING FIRE DEPARTMENT
WHEELING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Committee

HANS SCHMIDT

JIM BAILEY

CARL MOELLER

PROGRAM

ROBERT SULLIVAN, Chairman



1. Advancing of the Colors by Geo. W. Benjamin Post No. 791 American Legion, and
Wheeling Girl Scouts—Troop No. 1
Prayer by American Legion Chaplain
2. Northbrook School Band..... Star Spangled Banner
Martin Dahlberg, Director
3. Invocation..... Rev. Harold Quigley
Pastor, Wheeling Zion Presbyterian Church
4. Welcome Address..... Hans Schmidt
President Village of Wheeling
5. Northbrook School Band..... Medley of Patriotic Songs
6. Dedication Address..... Gen. John V. Clinin
7. Patriotic Song..... There's a Star Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere
Sung by Miss Margret Seiler and Miss Lorraine Schmidt
8. Our Growing Loyalty..... Philip Denoyer
9. Northbrook School Band..... Land of Liberty
Participation by Audience
10. Closing Prayer..... Rev. Harold Quigley
11. Retirement of Colors

Star Spangled Banner

O say, can you see by the dawn's early light:	On the shore dimly seen through the mists of the deep,
What so proudly we hail at the twilight's last gleaming,	Where the foe's haughty host in dread silence reposes,
Whose broad stripes and bright stars, through the perilous fight,	What is that which the breeze, o'er the towering steep
O'er the ramparts we watched were so gallantly streaming?	As it fitfully blows, half conceals, half discloses?
And the rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting in air,	Now it catches the gleam of the morning's first beam,
Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there.	In full glory reflected now shines on the stream;
O say, does that Star Spangled Banner yet wave	'Tis the Star Spangled Banner, O long may it wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.	O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!

Land of Liberty

There is a land where men are free;
It is the Land of Liberty.
God's torch still shines on mountain dome,
Land of my birth and freedom's home.
From Maine to Florida's Sunny sky
"Freedom Forever," rings the cry.
From north to south, from sea to sea
I love this land where men are free.

CHORUS

I love my Land of Liberty,
Where justice reigns and the men are free;
Forever—
I'll love Old Glory waving on high,
Proclaiming justice from the sky.
I'll build my faith on solid ground;
And look to God where truth is found.
My life is for three;
Giving all at the call
Of the free.
America;
My Land of Liberty.

7/1/25
Mr. Wolf
1436 - H.P.

Fessler
10.4 J - G. H.

Maine
Township High School
Class of 1925



Commencement Exercises
June 7th, 9th and 11th



High School Auditorium
Des Plaines, Illinois

COMMENCEMENT SERMON

SUNDAY EVENING, JUNE SEVENTH

Processional—March from "Faust".....Gounod
 Florence Alfreds
 Hymn—"Holy, Holy, Holy".....Dykes
 Anthem—"Glory to the Lord Almighty".....Schubert
 Maine Chorus
 Scripture Reading.....Rev. Leonard Calvert
 Congregational Church, Des Plaines
 Solo—Selected.....William Lewerenz
 Prayer.....Rev. Robert J. Smith
 Methodist Church, Des Plaines
 Anthem—"Prayer".....Kratt
 (Words by Mr. C. M. Himel, Principal)
 Maine Chorus
 Sermon.....Rev. Edwin Holt Hughes
 (Resident Bishop of Methodist Church, Chicago Area)
 Hymn—"Onward, Christian Soldier".....Sullivan
 Benediction.....Rev. Orvis F. Jordan
 Community Church, Park Ridge
 Postlude—March from "Lucia".....Gounod
 Antoinette Lauer

CLASS NIGHT EXERCISES

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE NINTH

Class March—"Maine '25".....Kratt
 (Dedicated to the Class)
 Theodore Kratt
 Overture—"Poet and Peasant".....Suppe
 Maine Orchestra
 Mr. Theodore Kratt, Director
 President's Speech.....Elmer Lind
 Class History.....Elsie Simon, Evelyn Spencer
 Read by Agnes Redfern
 Solo—Selected.....Frank Eash
 Class Poem.....Harvey Talcott
 "Gifts".....Leonard Calvert, Mary Pente
 Class Prophecy.....Ruth Anderson, Harry Spence
 Read by Harry Spence
 Reading.....Enes Freda
 Class Will.....Marjorie Snyder, Francis Stewart
 Read by Emma Galantin
 March—"The Cup Winner".....Seredy
 Maine Orchestra
 "Maine".....Everybody

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE ELEVENTH

Mr. A. A. Pitt, President Maine Township High School
 Board, Presiding
 Class March—"Maine '25".....Kratt
 Mr. Theodore Kratt
 Overture—"William Tell".....Rosini
 Maine Orchestra
 Mr. Theodore Kratt, Director
 Salutatory.....Emma Galantin
 Solo—(a) "Dawn".....Curran
 (b) "A Swan".....Grieg
 (c) "Seguedille" (From Carmen).....Bizet
 Miss Dorothy L. Walker
 Miss Mildred Forsyth, Accompanist
 Commencement Address.....Wm. A. Granville, Ph.D., LL.D.
 (Director Educational Department National Life
 Insurance Co.)
 Valedictory.....Georgea Farnam
 Presentation of Class.....Principal C. M. Himel
 Presentation of Diplomas.....Mr. A. A. Pitt
 Overture—"Mignonette".....Bauman
 Maine Orchestra

Class Roll of 1925

Elmer Lind, President	* Leonard Calvert, Secretary
* Emma Galantin, Vice-President	C. Keats Longley, Treasurer

Ruth W. Anderson	Karl Revett Hefti	Clarence H. Schuldt
Bessie C. Biba	Stephen Huck	Elsie M. Simon
Frances Briggs	Leone F. Kaeding	*Marjorie Snyder
Daniel Cates	Donald T. Kelly	Evelyn L. Spencer
*Paul W. Carlson	Newton C. Mead	Harry Lowe Spence, Jr.
John Consoer	Claude Eugene Merrill	Francis F. Stewart
N. Pauline Day	Ruth Meyer	Bar Suster
Gwendolyn Irene Dotts	*Harold Wm. Nelson	*Harvey H. Talcott
Frank L. Eash	Mary E. Pente	Paul Albert Tarnow
Nellie D. Edwardson	Agnes A. Redfern	Orrin C. Taylor
*Georgea V. Farnum	Helen M. Scharring-	Dorothy C. Thies
Enes H. Freda	hausen	Alice Elizabeth Walsh
Helen Ruth Gillick	Ralph F. Schroeder	Gertrude Williamson
Harold E. Giss		Elsie Wuerttemberger
Dorothy Marie Hamer		Forrest G. Wendt

* Members of the National Honor Society.

July 27,

Mr. C. L. Pine,

Dear Mr. Pine:-

Replying to your letter addressed to me personally, regarding Mr. Crane's health, - the writer feels that while there is no serious trouble, at the same time, Mr. Crane has been in a very nervous state for the past two or three months, and according to his wife's statement, he should have really taken a six weeks' vacation, according to the doctor's instructions, as their family physician stated unless Mr. Crane takes a much needed rest, he is very apt to have a nervous break-down.

I believe however, that the short vacation Mr. Crane has taken commencing, Monday, July the 8th, up to and including next Monday July the 29th, when he expects to return to the office, will put him in pretty good shape.

Mr. Crane's principal trouble seems to be his nervous disposition in taking matters too seriously, and taking his troubles home with him every evening.

The writer personally, has been endeavoring to get him to take up golfing, or some other out-of-door exercise, in order to keep him in good physical condition, but he is of that temperament, that all urging and advice does not seem to have any effect. However, we do not anticipate anything serious, and look for his return on Monday in the best of health.

Assuring you of my pleasure in giving you this information, - trusting this finds you enjoying your usual good health, I beg to remain,

CB/H.

Respectfully yours,

UNITED SHIRT & COLLAR CO.

J. K. P. PINE
PRESIDENT
GEO. NICHOLSON
1ST VICE PRESIDENT
JOHN SQUIRES
2ND VICE PRESIDENT
ROBERT SQUIRES
3RD VICE PRESIDENT
CHARLES L. PINE
TREASURER
E. H. HOUSE
SECRETARY
WARREN A. PINE
ASST. SECY AND ASST. TREAS.

EXECUTIVE OFFICES. TROY, N.Y.

—+—
FACORIES:
TROY, N.Y., ALBANY, N.Y., FAIR HAVEN, VT.,
STILLWATER, N.Y., PLATTSBURG, N.Y.

BRANCH HOUSES:
NEW YORK MINNEAPOLIS
CHICAGO CLEVELAND
BOSTON ST. LOUIS
BALTIMORE DETROIT
PHILADELPHIA BUFFALO
NEW ORLEANS ATLANTA
PITTSBURG INDIANAPOLIS

TROY, N.Y. July 25th, 1912

Chicago Office

Friend Balling:-

We heard the other day that Mr. Crane's health is not at all good. Will you kindly let us know if this is so; and when he expects to return from his vacation?

Truly yours,

United Shirt & Collar Co.,

Chas. L. Pine,

Treasurer

Sten. #7

Rec'd JUL 27 1912
Am'd

UNITED SHIRT & COLLAR CO.

MADE IN U.S.A.

MADE IN U.S.A.

MADE IN U.S.A.

MADE IN U.S.A.

MADE IN U.S.A.

UNITED SHIRT & COLLAR CO.

1303 WEST SIXTH ST.

CLEVELAND, O.



Mr. Chas. Balling,
c/o United Shirt & Collar Co.,

Personal &
Private

529 S. 5th.Ave.,

Chicago, Ill.

UNITED SHIRT & COLLAR CO.

J. K. PINE
PRESIDENT
GEO. NICHOLSON
1ST VICE PRESIDENT
JOHN SQUIRES
2ND VICE PRESIDENT
ROBERT SQUIRES
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BOSTON ST. LOUIS
BALTIMORE DETROIT
PHILADELPHIA BUFFALO
NEW ORLEANS ATLANTA
PITTSBURG INDIANAPOLIS

1303 WEST SIXTH ST.

GALE V. SMITH,
CLEVELAND MANAGER

CLEVELAND, O. Oct. 30, 1912.

Mr. Chas. Balling,
c/o United Shirt & Collar Co.,
Chicago, Ill.

Friend Charles:-

When I was in Chicago this summer, you were favorably inclined towards going into the farming business. Do you still think that way? If so, I believe that I could make you a very good proposition, that is, if you care to devote all your time to farming.

I was down in Tennessee in August and the land I spoke to you about, was very good and the ideal spot. We can also buy more land around there, at the same price, or practically the same price. It is very cheap.

If I could get somebody to go into partnership with me and go down to Tennessee and develop this land, I would be willing to ^{go} into it more extensively.

Could you arrange to go to Tennessee with me sometime next month. It is kind of a hard place to get to, change cars and quite a wait, and if you went down with me, you would have to make arrangements to stay away about four days. If you could arrange to go down about the 15th. of November or the 1st. of December, almost any time agreeable

UNITED SHIRT & COLLAR CO.

EXHIBIT OFFICE TWO HILL

WASHINGTON

U.S. DEPT. OF JUSTICE

CLEVELAND, OHIO

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

ON APRIL 10, 1917

TO THE

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

WASHINGTON, D.C.

FROM THE

UNITED SHIRT & COLLAR CO.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

TO THE

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

WASHINGTON, D.C.

FROM THE

UNITED SHIRT & COLLAR CO.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

TO THE

UNITED STATES

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

WASHINGTON, D.C.

FROM THE

UNITED SHIRT & COLLAR CO.

UNITED SHIRT & COLLAR CO.

J. K. PINE
PRESIDENT
GEO. W. CHOLSON
1ST VICE PRESIDENT
JOHN SQUIRES
2ND VICE PRESIDENT
ROBERT SQUIRES
3RD VICE PRESIDENT
CHARLES L. PINE
TREASURER
E. H. HOUSE
SECRETARY
WARREN A. PINE
ASST. SECY AND ASST. TREAS.

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TROY, N.Y., ALBANY, N.Y., FAIR HAVEN, VT.,
STILLWATER, N.Y., PLATTSBURG, N.Y.

BRANCH HOUSES:

NEW YORK	MINNEAPOLIS
CHICAGO	CLEVELAND
BOSTON	ST. LOUIS
BALTIMORE	DETROIT
PHILADELPHIA	BUFFALO
NEW ORLEANS	ATLANTA
PITTSBURG	INDIANAPOLIS

1303 WEST SIXTH ST.

GALE V. SMITH,
CLEVELAND MANAGER

CLEVELAND, O. Oct. 30, 1912.

- 2 -

to you will be satisfactory to me.

I wish you would kindly let me know what you
think of it and if you would care to investigate or not.

With best regards, I remain

Very truly yours,
GALE V. SMITH.

GVS/VS

Dictated-not read
by Mr. Smith.

UNITED SHIRT & COLLAR CO.

MANUFACTURED BY THE UNITED SHIRT & COLLAR CO.

MADE IN THE U.S.A.

NEW YORK, N.Y.

CHICAGO, ILL.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

BOSTON, MASS.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

CINCINNATI, OH.

CLEVELAND, OH.

DETROIT, MICH.

PITTSBURGH, PA.

ST. CINCINNATI, OH.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

ST. CINCINNATI, OH.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

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ST. CINCINNATI, OH.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

CITY OF CHICAGO
DEPARTMENT OF POLICE

JOHN McWEENEY, GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT

Nov. 29, 1912.

C. Balling, Esq.,
c/o United Shirt & Collar Co.,
527-529 S. 5th Ave., City.

My dear Balling:--

I have your communication, as well as the collars, and am glad you took the trouble to send the collars to my office, for which I thank you.

In regard to Mr. Kronberg, who desires a position as horse-shoer, we have no position of that kind in this department. All our horse-shoeing is done outside by private blacksmiths, who furnish us a bill each month, and is done by those nearest to the barn where the horses are located. Somebody must have been telling Mr. Kronberg something that he didn't know what he was talking about. But there is another matter which is very near to my heart, and that is, for the last three or four months, I have had an awful time with my shirts, - the ones that were sent to me by you. It seems that they are about 3/4 of an inch larger than the collar, and, if you ever went through an experience of that kind, you will appreciate my feelings. I wouldn't care so much for myself, but it puts me in such ill-humor that, when I come down for breakfast everybody seems to be afraid of me! Now, if you can remedy this in some way, I would appreciate it very much. Please let me know in regard to the matter.

Very truly yours,

H. F. Schuttler

11/29/12

Nov. 30, 1912.

Mr. H. F. Schuetzler,
Assistant Chief of Police,
City.

Dear Sir:-

Replying to your favor of the 29th inst., in reference to the shirts which were recently sent you for personal use, we write regrets, most exceedingly to learn that these shirts did not fit properly. If you will have them returned to me, I will have the neck bands altered so as to measure smaller.

You state the shirts seem to be $3/4$ of $1/2$ an inch larger than they should be. We are at a little bit of a loss to know just what you mean, and as to whether you wish the neck band made smaller by $1/4$ of an inch, or $1/2$ inch.

At any event if you will return the shirts that seem to be too large, we will have them measured properly and see where the fault lies.

Assuring you of our pleasure in taking this matter up, and thanking you for the information in reference to the matter I wrote you about, I remain,

Respectfully yours,

U. S. & C. Co.

CB/H.

ASS'T. MGR.

Aug. 24, 1912.

Assistant Chief Schuettler,
City Hall, Chicago, Ill.

Dear Mr. Schuettler:-

You undoubtedly will recall that some 6 weeks ago I personally spoke to you over the 'phone regarding a crowd of Crap-Shooters in the alley back of our premises, 527 South Fifth Avenue, and I regret it is again necessary to ask that you take this up.

This game is carried on by several professionals, and is running full blast from 12:30 to 1:30 every day. From all indications there are several professionals in the crowd who get the teamsters and printers interested in the game. There is loud talking, cursing, and other objectionable doings so that it is necessary for us to make this complaint.

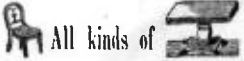
The writer personally made two complaints at the Clark Street Police Station, - one to the Sergeant and one to the Lieutenant in charge. The last time, about two weeks ago, the Sergeant stated he had no plain clothed men to send, but would make arrangements to clean out the bunch. He further stated to me that he knew of this condition, and would have it attended to.

This is the last that has been done, and I wish that you personally would detail the men to stop this game. I have also taken it up with the officers at the Grand Central Ry. Depot, and on two occasions they have gone in the alley, driving the crowd away, but they come back the next day stronger than ever. I hope this matter will be given prompt attention.

Trusting you are enjoying your vacation in Colo. with kindest regards,

Very truly yours, U. S. & C. Co.

CB/K

 All kinds of
FURNITURE
manufactured, bought, sold or
exchanged on reasonable
terms.

Repairing, Varnishing,
Upholstering done in the
best manner.

Chicago, _____ 186

M

Bought of **BALLING & BRO.,**
DEALERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF

Furniture, Looking Glasses, Mattresses, &c., &c.,

No. 114 South Wells Street, between Madison & Washington Sts.

MONTHLY STATEMENT

October 18th-1932
 r Marshall Balling, WHEELING, ILL.,

M.

Wheeling, Ill.

DR. E. L. LARSON

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

OFFICE HOURS
 8 TO 10 A. M. AND 7 TO 9 P. M.

PHONES { NORTHBROOK 223W2
 { WHEELING 22

TO PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Fracture Tibia & Fibula-----
 Setting cast-- visits etc.

50 00

Dear Marshall:-

Is this O.K. Marshall--

if not let me know.

Your friend,

E. L. Larson M.D.

INTEREST TO DATE.....

6 PER CENT INTEREST CHARGED ON ALL ACCOUNTS OVER SIX MONTHS DUE.
 ITEMS CAN BE SEEN BY CALLING AT THE OFFICE

RECEIVED PAYMENT.....

Pittsfield, Massachusetts,

December 2, 1931

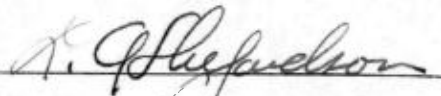
THE BERKSHIRE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY has received its

Policy No. **85233-85234-85235** on the life of **Charles F. Balling**

deposited as collateral for Policy Loan No. **69431J**

JOHN C. DEWEY, JR., TREASURER

PER



BERKSHIRE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**PITTSFIELD, MASS.**

LOAN NO. 102253

RATE 6%

POLICY NO. 205355

DATE JAN 2 35

NAME CHARLES F BALLING
ADDRESS WHEELING ILL

DEAR SIR:

WE HAVE COMPLETED A LOAN ON YOUR POLICY, DETAILS OF WHICH ARE GIVEN BELOW
REPAYMENT MAY BE MADE IN ANY AMOUNT AND AT ANY TIME, MAY WE SUGGEST THE ADVISABILITY
OF PLANNING TO MAKE DEFINITE REPAYMENTS, IN ORDER THAT THE FULL AMOUNT OF PROTECTION MAY BE
RESTORED.

VERY TRULY YOURS,

ROBERT H. DAVENPORT, SECRETARY

STATEMENT OF LOAN FOR POLICY HOLDER

DESCRIPTION	DATES IN ADVANCE TO OR ACCRUED FROM	DEBITS	CREDITS
NEW LOAN		108.12	
INTEREST ON NEW LOAN			
OLD LOAN			
INTEREST ON OLD LOAN			
CHECK TO ORDER OF BYRON S HOWES GEN AGT	to pay June Premium		108.12
" " " "			
TOTALS		108.12	108.12

REMARKS FIRST INTEREST WILL BE DUE JULY 1 1935

ENCLOSURES
MARKED WITH
CROSS☒ CHECK
☒ POLICY
CANCELLED OLD LOAN AGREEMENT

L. G. Flentge

Sales - November, 1946

Chickens	270.72
Ducks	116.06
Turkeys	944.80
Geese	59.63
Eggs	501.67
Butter	29.63
Honey	146.40
Cider	715.26
Apples	195.89
Vinegar	5.55
Squabs	3.50
Miscellaneous	21.28
Tax	44.73

3055.12

5%

152.76



FROM THE DESK OF

L. G. Flentge

11/1/46

To cover:

Miscellaneous supplies (inventory)	152.28
15 gal. vinegar ¹⁰ / ₂₅	3.75
	156.03



Received of

Academy of Our Lady, Longwood, Sept 10, 1898

M^r. C. Welflin

One Hundred & Twenty-five⁰⁰/₁₀₀ Dollars.

Board & tuition and Music - 1st Session

School Sisters of Notre Dame
M. F. Deraphieu, Sup^r

125⁰⁰/₁₀₀

place for the 1930 meeting.

Rishell Preliminary Is Set for April 15

Preliminary hearing for J. D. Rishell, former president of the Bay Cities Guaranty Building and Loan association, and his wife, Mrs M. L. Rishell, on grand theft charges, was placed today on the calendar of Municipal Judge Charles D. Ballard for April 15.

Mrs. Rishell is former secretary of the organization.

The couple were arraigned yesterday in Judge Ballard's court on a complaint charging two counts of grand theft involving \$10,000, which they are asserted to have paid themselves as an unauthorized commission on a sale of real estate. They were released on \$1500 bail each.

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FROM FARMS TO
CONSUMER



WHOLESALE and
RETAIL

WHEELING FARMS

Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Potatoes, Apples,
Cider and Honey

TELEPHONES:
Business—156-M-1
Residence—125-W-2

CHAS. F. BALLING
Proprietor

WHEELING, ILL.,

Oct 15/27

Fixtures and Utensils

10 Wooden Chicken Coops	10 ⁰⁰
10 Wire Kattering Batteries	650 ⁰⁰
1 - 120 gal Wooden Barrel	15 ⁰⁰
4 - Galvanized Wash Tubs	4 ⁰⁰
2 - Wooden " "	6 ⁰⁰
3 - Oil Stoves	18 ⁰⁰
1 - Large Coal Stove	15 ⁰⁰
1 - Small " "	5 ⁰⁰
1 - Stone and Skillet	10 ⁰⁰
1 - Gas Engine	85 ⁰⁰
1 - Wall Clock	10 ⁰⁰
1 - Cider Press Large	25 ⁰⁰
5 - Galvanized Water faucets	375
1 - " Water Taps	8 ⁰⁰
10 - Wooden Press Racks	18 ⁰⁰
1 - Standard Computing Scale	275 ⁰⁰
2 - Platform Scales	25 ⁰⁰
1 - Hauling " "	5 ⁰⁰
2 - Small Counter Scales	10 ⁰⁰
1 - Adding Machine	60 ⁰⁰
1 - Large " " "	175 ⁰⁰
1 - Check protector	20 ⁰⁰
1 - Stifle desk	10 ⁰⁰
2 - Typewriter " "	10 ⁰⁰

1 Small Scales	10 ⁰⁰
6 Fire Extinguishers	80 ⁰⁰
1 Butter Scale	10 ⁰⁰
12 Press Cloths	20 ⁵⁰
10 Wire Squab Coops	75 ⁰⁰
5 Wooden Egg Cans	30 ⁰⁰
2 Electric Fans	17 ⁰⁰
2 Extra feed Batteries	70 ⁰⁰
1 Wooden Filing Cabinet	10 ⁰⁰

171075

Dec 4 - 1928		Chas. Gable
Humboldt to Urbana		173
Urbana to Sikeston Mo		300
Sikeston to Little Rock		306
Little Rock to Greenville Tex		324
Greenville to Sweetwater Tex		321
Sweetwater to Comdham		313
Comdham to El Paso		138
El Paso to Globe Ariz		350
Globe to Phoenix Ariz		178
Phoenix to El Centro Calif		278
El Centro to Pasadena		229

2911

Dec 11 - 1929

Chas. Mather

Whiting to Centralia Ill	308
Centralia to Forest City Ark	358
Forest City to Tepehuan Tent	316
Tepehuan to Mini Wells Tent	302
Mini Wells to Peers Tent	381
Peers to El Paso Tent	276
El Paso to Globe Ariz	359
Globe to Silver Bend Ariz	212
Silver Bend to Posiden	381

2843

June 3-1927

Whiting to Tuscola Ill	228
Tuscola to Cairo Ill	235
Cairo to Memphis Tenn	188
Memphis to Yazoo City Miss	205
Yazoo City to Covington La	231
Covington to New Orleans	95
	1182

New Orleans to Lafayette La	180
Lafayette to Beaumont Tex	144
Beaumont to Galveston Tex	151
Galveston to Gonzales Tex	119
Gonzales to Azona Tex	231
Azona to Sierra Blanca Tex	282
Sierra Blanca to El Paso Tex	117
El Paso Tex to Lordsburg N.M.	172
Lordsburg to Tucson Ariz	232
Tucson to Yuma Ariz	343
Yuma to Pasadena Calif	285
	3456

November 10 - 1927

Left Chicago at 11:30 AM to Urbana Ill	190
Urbana to Cairo Ill	277
Cairo to Little Rock Ark	344
Little Rock to Texarkana Tex	201
Texarkana to Ft Worth Tex	260
Ft Worth to Big Spring Tex	306
Big Spring to Sierra Blanca Tex	275
Sierra Blanca to Lordsburg N.M.	272
Lordsburg to Phoenix Ariz	321
Phoenix to Bumblebee Calif	289
Bumblebee to Pasadena	213

2948

"SAFETY FIRST" SUGGESTIONS

Test your brakes every morning.

Use chains on slippery pavements.

Be considerate of other motorists.

Do not allow children to operate your car. It is inexcusable. To do so might amount to criminal negligence.

It pays big to be careful and cautious. It pays to observe the law.

GO SLOW when passing children, passing vehicles, approaching crossings and turning corners.

STOP at railroad crossings, behind standing street cars and when a pedestrian becomes confused in front of you.

Don't blow your horn promiscuously. Use it only when necessary. Drive carefully at all times and you will find that you seldom have to use it.

Many collisions may be avoided by slowing down when approaching crossings and by looking each way before proceeding.

"Safety First" is not a slogan; only a practical demand for the greatest care.



"LAW OBSERVANCE"

Read the Motor Vehicle Law and observe it. Ignorance of the law is no excuse. It is your duty to know it and observe it.

It is your duty to know the speed ordinances of cities and villages. If you do not, take no chances.

The most effective cure for reckless and irresponsible driving is a prosecution under the law. Owners owe it to themselves and the public to aid in bringing the law breaker into court.

You can encourage the "LAW OBSERVANCE MOVEMENT" best by observing the law yourself and insisting on other motor vehicle drivers doing the same.

Rules and Regulations

For the

GUIDANCE OF MOTOR VEHICLE OWNERS AND DEALERS



Compiled by

LOUIS L. EMMERSON

Secretary of State
Springfield, Illinois



FEES for Registration as DEALER

Dealer's License	Annual	\$12.00	Semi-annual	\$ 6.00
Set of duplicate plates.....		12.00		

FEES for Registration as CHAUFFEUR

Fee for first registration as a chauffeur.....	\$5.00
Fee for renewal of chauffeur's license.....	3.00

FEES for DUPLICATES

Duplicate motor vehicle license plate, each.....	\$ 1.00
Duplicate motor bicycle plate, each.....	.50
Duplicate chauffeur's badge, each.....	.50
Duplicate Certificate of Registration, each.....	.50
Duplicate dealer's plates (set of 2 plates) ...	12.00
Duplicate dealer's plate (lost), each.....	6.00

SCHEDULE OF FEES for TRANSFERRING MOTOR VEHICLES OF THE FIRST DIVISION

(Pleasure cars carrying not more than 7 persons.)

Horse Power of Vehicle Sold	Horse Power of Vehicle to which Number is to be Transferred	Jan. 1 to June 30	July 1 to Dec. 31
25 H. P. and less	35 H. P. and more than 25 H. P.	\$ 5.00	\$3.00
	50 H. P. and more than 35 H. P.	13.00	7.00
	More than 50 H. P. Electric motor vehicle.....	18.00	9.50
		5.00	3.00
35 H. P. and more than 25 H. P.	50 H. P. and more than 35 H. P.	9.00	5.00
	More than 50 H. P.	14.00	7.50
50 H. P. and more than 35 H. P.	More than 50 H. P.	6.00	3.50
Electric vehicle	50 H. P. and more than 35 H. P.	9.00	5.00
	More than 50 H. P.	14.00	7.50

SCHEDULE OF FEES for Transferring Motor Vehicles of the Second Division

(Trucks, tractors and vehicles carrying more than 7 persons)

Horse Power of Vehicle Sold	Horse Power of Vehicle to which Number is to be Transferred	Jan. 1 to June 30	July 1 to Dec. 31
Vehicles having gross weight of 5,000 lbs. and less, including weight of vehicle and maximum load.	Vehicles having gross weight of 12,000 lbs., and more than 5,000 lbs., including the weight of vehicle and maximum load.....	\$11.50	\$ 6.25
	Vehicles having gross weight of 15,000 lbs. and more than 12,000 lbs., including the weight of vehicle and maximum load.....	24.00	12.50
	Vehicles having gross weight of more than 15,000 lbs., including the weight of the vehicle and maximum load.....	49.00	25.00
Vehicles having gross weight of 12,000 lbs., and more than 5,000 lbs., including the weight of vehicle and maximum load.	Vehicles having gross weight of 15,000 lbs., and more than 12,000 lbs., including the weight of vehicle and maximum load.....	13.50	7.25
	Vehicles having gross weight of more than 15,000 lbs., including the weight of vehicle and maximum load.....	38.50	19.75
Vehicles having gross weight of 15,000 lbs., and more than 12,000 lbs., including weight of vehicle and maximum load.	Vehicles having gross weight of more than 15,000 lbs., including the weight of the vehicle and maximum load.....	26.00	13.50

Fee of \$1.00 is required to transfer license numbers from motor vehicles of same horse power or less or from one motor bicycle, tractor, or traction engine to another.

Application for license should always be made out in the name of the owner.

The law provides that the owner of each license number may have the same reassigned to him provided he files application for license, with correct fee, and makes request for the reassignment of his number prior to December 11.

It is necessary for the owner to register a motor vehicle or motor bicycle within 24 hours after he becomes the owner thereof.

In case of re-registration, the annual fee is required regardless of the month application for renewal of license is made. The law makes no exception, even though the motor vehicle or motor bicycle has been out of the State or has not been used.

There is no provision in the law which permits the use of a "LICENSE APPLIED FOR" card and it should not be used.

The law requires the operator of a motor vehicle which is equipped with electric head-lights to dim such head-lights when within two hundred fifty feet of a vehicle approaching from the opposite direction. However, this is not necessary if the head-lights are equipped with an anti-glare device or lenses which prevent a dazzling light.

The law requires that the vendor of a registered motor vehicle or motor bicycle remove the license plates from the machine sold and file report of the transaction on proper blank within ten days after the date thereof. Any time during the remainder of the year, he may transfer this license to cover new machine owned by him, by filing Application for Transfer of Number on proper blank and paying fee.

The purchaser of the machine must procure a new license.

A non-resident may sojourn in the State of Illinois for a period of six months or less without procuring a license number for his motor vehicle or motor bicycle, provided that he has complied with the law in force in the State of his residence, and that he displays license plates substantially as required in Illinois.

A person ceases to be a non-resident when he moves to Illinois, and it is necessary for him to procure a license for his machine within 24 hours after bringing his motor vehicle or motor bicycle into this State.

The burden of enforcement of the Motor Vehicle Law is placed upon the local authorities, and all violations should be brought to their attention.

Ample penalty is provided for the violation of the several Sections of this Law, and the local authorities should be directly interested in the prosecution of violators.



SYNOPSIS OF THE MOTOR VEHICLE LAW

Section 1. Defines motor vehicles and the term "improved highway."

Section 2. Divides motor vehicles into two divisions.

Section 3. Limits the weights and dimensions of motor vehicles and provides for a maximum load not to exceed 16,000 pounds on any axle.

Capacity plate to be furnished for vehicles of the truck division in addition to the regular number plates.

Vehicle combined with trailers shall not exceed 65 feet without special permit.

Section 4. Restricts the use of metal tired vehicles over public improved highways.

Section 5. Motor vehicles and trailers shall have tires of rubber or material of equal resiliency.

Section 6. No motor vehicle shall be equipped with anti-skid or non-slip device so constructed that any rigid portion comes in contact with the pavement.

Section 7. Metal tired vehicles weighing more than four tons shall not drive up onto, off or over the edge of any paved highway without protecting such edge by putting down solid planks.

Section 8. Requires the owner of a motor vehicle or motor bicycle to procure a license for the same within ten days after he becomes the owner thereof.

Fees provided.

Secretary of State must furnish Certificate of Registration.

Secretary of State may furnish duplicates when original plates or certificate of registration are lost, stolen or destroyed.

License numbers may be reassigned, under certain conditions.

Lists of licenses issued, furnished sheriffs, county clerks, chiefs of police, etc.

Same lists can be furnished individuals, corporations, etc., upon payment of fee of \$25.00.

Section 9. Provision for the registration of motor vehicles carrying freight or more than seven persons, tractors and traction engines.

Fees provided.

Section 10. Fees provided for in Section 9 must be paid before the vehicles are used.

Section 11. Penalty for violation of any part of Sections 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 23, 24, or 33, \$10.00 to \$100.00.

Section 12. Report to the Secretary of State, on proper blank, the sale of a motor vehicle of the Second Division.

Section 13. Authorizes the Secretary of State to bring suit for the collection of registration fees, etc.

Section 14. Secretary of State shall furnish applicant for motor bicycle license with one plate which shall be one-third the size of a motor vehicle license plate.

Secretary of State shall furnish applicants for motor vehicle licenses with two plates. Plates for motor vehicles of the First Division shall be of distinctly different form from those furnished for vehicles of the Second Division.

License plates must be firmly attached and conspicuously displayed on the front and rear of the motor vehicle to which they are assigned.

License plates must be kept clean.

Size of plates provided.

Color combination must be changed each year and can not be repeated within five years.

Section 15. Provides a fine not to exceed \$100.00 for mutilating, covering or altering a license plate.

Section 16. Between one hour after sunset and sunrise, every motor bicycle shall carry one lighted lamp and every motor vehicle shall carry two lighted lamps visible at least 200 feet in the direction the motor bicycle or motor vehicle is proceeding.

At least one lighted lamp must be displayed at the rear of the motor vehicle or motor bicycle, showing a red light visible in the reverse direction. This light must be so situated that it shines on the rear license plate so that the numbers are legible at least 50 feet.

It is necessary for the operator of a motor vehicle or motor bicycle which is equipped with electric headlights to dim such headlights when within 250 feet of another vehicle approaching from the opposite direction. Not required to dim the headlights if such headlights are equipped with an anti-glare device or lenses which prevent a dazzling light.

Between one hour after sunset and sunrise, every motor vehicle or motor bicycle standing on a public highway must display a light on the front and at the rear of the same.

Section 17. Manufacturers and dealers in motor vehicles may procure a license covering all makes of cars manufactured or dealt in by them.

Fees provided.

Secretary of State must furnish a Certificate of Registration and one set of license plates.

Dealers' plates are different form from regular motor vehicle license plates.

Dealer may procure as many sets of duplicate plates as desired by filing application, on proper blank, and paying fee of \$12.00 for each set of two plates. When one plate is lost, he may procure another by filing application, on proper blank, and paying fee of \$6.00.

License plates must be conspicuously displayed on the front and rear of each motor vehicle operated on the public highways.

Dealer must give purchaser a Bill of Sale, giving description of car, etc.

Lists of dealers' licenses issued, furnished sheriffs, county clerks, chiefs of police, etc.

Section 18. No license number except the one issued to the motor vehicle or motor bicycle by the Secretary of State and only the license plates which are furnished by him shall be displayed for a State license.

All licenses shall be renewed by the First Day of January.

Section 19. The Vendor of a motor vehicle or motor bicycle shall remove the license plate or plates from the vehicle sold and, within ten days after the transaction, file Statement of Change of Ownership on proper blank.

Any time during the remainder of the year, he may transfer this license to cover another motor vehicle owned by him by executing Application for Transfer of Number on proper blank and paying fee as provided.

The Vendor must give the purchaser a Bill of Sale giving description of car, etc.

The purchaser of the vehicle must procure a license.

Motor Vehicles owned by the State or municipalities may be registered for \$2.00.

Section 20. A non-resident may sojourn in this State for a period of six months or less without procuring a license for his motor vehicle, provided he has complied with the law in force in the State of his residence and that he displays license plates substantially as is required in Illinois.

Section 21. Every motor vehicle or motor bicycle must be equipped with good brakes and some suitable signaling device.

Engine must not be left running when motor vehicle or motor bicycle is standing on any public highway without an attendant.

Section 22. No driver shall operate a motor vehicle of the first division at a greater rate of speed than is considered reasonable, having regard for the traffic so as not to endanger the life or limb of any person.

Rates of speed which are considered reasonable.

Section 23. Rates of speed which are considered reasonable for motor vehicles of the Second Division.

Section 24. Certain restrictions for use of the highways.

Section 25. Racing on the public highways of this State is prohibited.

Section 26. Cities, villages, etc., may charge license fee. Certain restrictions.

Local ordinances must not conflict with the Motor Vehicle Law.

Section 27. Any person operating a motor vehicle as a mechanic or employee, and who directly or indirectly receives pay or any compensation whatsoever for any work or services in connection with the operation of a motor vehicle or the transportation of passengers or merchandise with a motor vehicle for hire or for pecuniary profit, must procure a chauffeur's license.

Application for license must be accompanied by photographs of the applicant, fee and statements of persons knowing him, showing that the applicant is a proper person to receive license.

Applicant must be at least 18 years of age.

Secretary of State must furnish applicant for chauffeur's license with a Certificate of Registration.

Fee for first registration as chauffeur, \$5.00; renewal, \$3.00.

Non-resident chauffeur who is sojourning in this State may operate cars without procuring a license, for the same period that the State of his residence permits chauffeurs of this State to operate.

License of drunken chauffeur may be revoked.

Section 28. Secretary of State must furnish each applicant for a chauffeur's license with a badge, which shall be worn in a conspicuous place upon his clothing.

Duplicate Certificate of Registration or Badge may be procured by filing application on proper blank, and paying fee of \$0.50.

Chauffeur shall not permit any other person to use his badge, as license is not transferable from one person to another.

Section 29. No person or corporation shall employ as a chauffeur any person who is not licensed as such.

Section 30. No person shall operate a motor vehicle or a motor bicycle without the consent of the owner.

If a chauffeur accepts any commissions, bonuses or discounts for the purchase of supplies, repair work or anything which shall cost his employer money, he is guilty of a misdemeanor.

Fine not exceeding \$200.00 or imprisonment in the County Jail for not exceeding 6 months is provided for the violation of this Section.

Section 31. No person under 15 years of age shall operate a motor vehicle unless accompanied by the owner of the vehicle or a licensed chauffeur.

Section 32. Any person who is convicted of moving or attempting to move a motor vehicle or intentionally marking or damaging any part of a motor vehicle shall be fined not more than \$100.00 or imprisoned in the County Jail for not more than six months, or both.

Certain exceptions.

Section 33. Motor vehicles approaching from the right have the right of way.

Cities over 10,000 inhabitants may designate certain streets as preferential traffic streets.

Operator of motor vehicle must signal his intention of turning or stopping to those closely in the rear, by outstretched arm or otherwise.

Section 34. Any person who shall destroy or alter the engine number or other distinguishing number on a motor vehicle which belongs to another or who shall give a wrong description on an application for license in order to conceal the identity of the vehicle shall be deemed guilty of a felony. Upon conviction of above offense, punishment shall

be from one to five years' imprisonment in the State Penitentiary.

Section 35. Person owning or offering for sale a motor vehicle with the original engine number destroyed or altered, or without an engine number, except electric vehicles, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor. Fine of not less than \$200.00 nor more than \$500.00 or by imprisonment in the county jail for not less than 30 nor more than 180 days, or both. Second conviction of same offense shall be punishable by imprisonment in the penitentiary for not less than one nor more than five years.

Up to January 30, 1920, the Secretary of State may give permission to make or stamp a special engine number on the engines of motor vehicles which have none, provided application on proper blank, etc., is executed and accompanied by fee of \$1.00. This number shall then become the lawful engine number.

Every sheriff, chief of police, etc., knowing of a motor vehicle the engine number of which has been destroyed or altered, shall seize and take possession of the motor vehicle and arrest the supposed owner and cause prosecution.

The court must hold the motor vehicle and in case supposed owner is found guilty, said motor vehicle shall be in the custody of the court until the fine and costs of prosecution are paid. When paid, the court shall return the vehicle to the supposed owner and he shall remove the engine from the said motor vehicle, tear the engine apart and dispose of the same for junk.

If costs are not paid within thirty days, the court shall advertise and sell the motor vehicle. The purchaser shall remove the engine from the vehicle, tear it apart, so that it can never be used as the engine in another motor vehicle.

Proceeds of sale shall be used to cover costs of prosecution, and if there is a balance it shall be given to the supposed owner.

If the true owner appears and proves the motor vehicle is his property, it shall be returned to him and the original engine number restored.

No motor vehicle can be registered without an engine number.

Section 36. All fees collected are deposited in the State Treasury to the credit of the Road Fund and shall be used to pay any bonded indebtedness which may be incurred for construction of roads or for the improvement of the Highways.

NOTE: The operating expenses of the Automobile Department are not deducted from the fees collected but are paid from appropriations made by the General Assembly, so that all receipts go into the "Good Roads" fund of the State and cannot be used for any other purpose.

Section 37. All garage owners must keep a record of licenses and engine numbers of all motor vehicles taken in for repair or storage. Altered or obliterated engine numbers shall be evidence of theft of the vehicle and the proprietor or his employees must notify the sheriff, etc., and hold the vehicle 24 hours until investigation is made.

Section 38. Fine for the violation of Section 37 is not less than \$100.00 nor more than \$500.00 and the costs of prosecution.

Section 39. Whoever steals a motor vehicle, or, knowing that it is stolen, receives, buys or conceals it shall be fined not exceeding \$500.00 and be imprisoned in the State Penitentiary not less than two nor more than fifteen years.

Section 40. It is necessary for the operator of a motor vehicle or motor bicycle which is in an accident to stop and give his name and address; and, if not the owner of the machine, give the name and address of the owner, to any one who may inquire.

In meeting a person, animal or vehicle on the public highway, it is necessary for the operator of a motor vehicle to keep to the right and pass to the right of a vehicle coming in the opposite direction.

Signal and pass to the left of another vehicle going in the same direction.

Upon signal from vehicle approaching from the rear, pull to the right and allow it to pass.

The operator of a motor vehicle or motor bicycle shall not drive such vehicle within ten feet of the running board of a street railway car which is stopped, except by signal from a traffic officer.

Section 41. No person shall drive a motor vehicle upon the public highway who is intoxicated. Fine for violation of this provision of the law is not more than \$200.00, or by imprisonment in the county jail for not more than sixty days, or by both.

Section 42. Nothing in this Act shall be construed to curtail or abridge the right of any person to prosecute a civil action for damages.

Section 43. For the violation of Sections 8, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 27, 28 and 40, fine is \$25.00.

For the violation of Section 22, fine is \$200.00.

Additional fines for second, third and subsequent violations.

Under certain conditions, license may be revoked.

Fines go to the municipality, park district, etc., where law is violated and violator is convicted. Money to be used for the improvement of the streets within such municipality, park district, etc.

Secretary of State may appoint Special Automobile Investigators who serve without compensation.

NOTE: Investigators do not have police powers, but serve in an advisory capacity, co-operating with the local authorities.

Section 44. Public Highways and local authorities defined.

Section 45. Secretary of State may dispose of or destroy old records.

Section 46. All Acts relative to Motor Vehicles prior to January 1, 1920, are repealed.

Section 47. This Act goes into effect January 1, 1920.

Complete copy of the Motor Vehicle Law may be had upon request to

LOUIS L. EMMERSON,

Secretary of State.

Pledge to the Public on Used Car Sales

- 1** Every used car is conspicuously marked with its lowest price in plain figures, and that price, just as the price of our new cars, is rigidly maintained.
- 2** All Studebaker Automobiles which are sold as **CERTIFIED CARS** have been properly reconditioned, and carry a 30-day guarantee for replacement of defective parts and free service on adjustments.
- 3** Every purchaser of a used car may drive it for five days, and then, if not satisfied for any reason, turn it back and apply the money paid as credit on the purchase of any other car in stock—new or used. It is assumed, that the car has not been damaged in the meantime.

B957

Studebaker

USED CAR SALES ORDER

Serial No.

Engine

Dealer

Town

State or Province

193

Please enter my order for ONE

to be delivered on or about

193

Price of motor car

\$

Extra equipment, at following prices:

For the motor car and equipment as above specified, subject to Pledge to the Public on Used Car Sales as printed on the back of this order, I agree to pay the sum of

in payment as follows:

By cash deposit accompanying this order

\$

\$

By one motor car, Serial No.

Engine No., which I now deliver to you free and clear of all liens and incumbrances. If car is not turned in at once, you reserve the right to re-appraise the car at time I deliver it to you.

BY DEFERRED PAYMENTS AS FOLLOWS:

Balance in cash upon delivery of car

TOTAL

\$

It is agreed that no alteration, interlineation, or verbal agreement of any kind shall change or amend the printed terms of this agreement, or Pledge to the Public on Used Car Sales on the back hereof, and there are no warranties or representations, express or implied, not specified herein, respecting the goods ordered. Studebaker cars are sold as current production—not as yearly models. This order is not binding upon you until signed by your Retail Manager and approved by your Credit Department. This order shall not be assignable except with your written consent. Delivery will be accepted by me at your store. If said motor car is not ready for delivery as specified, the cash deposit shall be returned to me on demand together with used car deposited in part payment, if any, or proceeds thereof, if sold, less cost of repairing said used car and 20% of sale price for handling, and you shall not be liable for damages for non-delivery. Title to said motor car shall remain in you until full purchase price is paid in money. For failure on my part to take this car at the time stated, you may retain my payments as liquidated damages and you may otherwise dispose of the car without any liability to me.

Witness-Salesman

Purchaser

Accepted

193

Street Address

Dealer

City

By

Retail Manager

State

Capital \$25,000

Surplus \$2,500

You are cordially invited to attend
the opening of

Wheeling State Bank

Wheeling, Illinois

Saturday, November 26, 1921

9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

John A. Schminke,
President

Lew C. Holtje,
Cashier

Directors

Charles F. Balling

Peter Schmidt

Robert M. Campbell

J. A. Schminke

William J. Galitz

Quirine Weidner

Emil Geest

Edward J. Welflin

Frank Haben

John Melinske

George Landerck

Chas. E. Menzlaff

CHICAGO-TOLLESTON
LAND AND INVESTMENT COMPANY,
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

INCORPORATED 1890.
CAPITAL, \$100,000

TELEPHONE MAIN 2904.
L. A. BRYAN, GENERAL MANAGER.

REAL ESTATE.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1, 1896.

Chas. H. Balling Esq.,
5422 Jackson Ave. City.

Dear Sir:-

You have been notified of the special assessment on your East Tolleston property of \$11. per lot, for general street improvements, and you have failed to attend to it. We now write asking you if we shall make return of your property as delinquent, or will you come in at once and make arrangements for settlement or extension of same ?

Yours truly.

L A Bryan

A. F. KNOTTS,

LAWYER,

Knotts Building. Telephone 1182.

Hammond, Indiana.

Stenographer and Notary in Office.

SUPERIOR AND UNITED STATES COURTS
OF GENERAL JURISDICTION
AT HAMMOND, IND.

Nov. 28, 1905.

Mr. Chas. Balling,
226 Adams St.,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir:-

I have a client who wishes to buy some cheap lots, for trading purposes, near Tolliston, this county.

Thousands of lots, in the various synde subdivisions that was laid out during what is known as the Tolliston boom have gone delinquent and been sold for taxes. A tax title can be had, of these lots, for from one to three dollars per lot, but tax titles are not considered very good, even for worthless lots, and I am therefore trying to find owners with good titles.

I understand you have some lots in that vacinity, and if you are willing to sell them very very cheap I might be able to sell them for you? I will ask you therefore to give a full discription of any property you may have in this vacinity, with the very cheapest cash price.

Kindly state, when you write, whether you have an abstract or not, how long you have owned the lots, and whether or not the taxes have been paid, and such other information as you may have that will enable me to inform my client about what the prospects are of securing a good title.

Hoping to hear from you at an early date, I am,

H. E. SASSE & CO.
REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS.
CROWN POINT, IND.

Crown Point, Ind., November 28, 1905.

DEAR SIR:—

We had some correspondence with you in 1902 when our firm name was Sasse & Dinwiddie, concerning the sale of your lots in Lake County, Indiana, that you bought during the boom in 1890 when thousands of lots were sold at speculative and fictitious prices; most of which have long since been abandoned, sold for taxes or still unclaimed.

We have at present clients with money to invest in just such property, and if you will fill out our enclosed commission contract giving legal description, etc., etc., we think we can sell for you IF GIVEN THE CHANCE AT ONCE.

Do not ask us to place the price unless you have confidence that we will get you the best price available, which it is to our interest to do as that is what our commission is based on. Where the title is clouded we expect to clear up the same by getting quit claim and tax title deeds. Many of these boom lots of 1890 are still held by owners who don't know what they have and are waiting and hoping to some day get back the money invested. None of these lots are assessed at more than \$10.00 a piece and the value on any of them is purely speculative.

Hoping you will give this matter your immediate attention, we remain

Yours very truly,

HERMAN E. SASSE & CO.

Buyer's Contract.

Herman E. Sasse & Co., Real Estate Agency, Crown Point, Indiana.

This agreement made at Crown Point, Indiana, this day of 190.....
by and between of
through the above agency, parties of the first part, and
parties of the second part.

WITNESSETH, that the said party of the second part hereby agrees to buy the property described on the reverse side of this sheet for the sum of \$....., and the parties of the first part are hereby instructed to cause a sufficient deed, accompanied by abstract to date, to be drawn to the undersigned, at which time said party of the second part agrees to pay the parties of the first part \$..... in cash, and I hereby pay as part purchase, the sum of \$..... which is to be deducted from the amount of cash when the deed and abstract is turned over to me.

Dated

Signed

Address

Commission Contract.

Herman E. Sasse & Co., Real Estate Agency, Crown Point, Indiana.

Description of property, owned by_____

for sale by the above agency, and situated in Lake County, Indiana, to-wit:

Lowest Price \$_____ Encumbrance \$_____ Due _____

Terms of Sale: Abstract of Title and Warranty Deed to be furnished, and _____

I hereby place the above property in the hands of the aforesaid agency and authorize its sale at the price and terms named above, for which I will allow said agency a commission of 5 per cent on the 1st \$900.00 [with a minimum fee of \$10.00 in any case], 3 per cent on the next \$900.00 and 2½ per cent on balance of sale price, said commission to be paid when said agency finds a buyer who is ready and willing to purchase the property upon said terms. If any other terms are made between myself and the purchaser found by this agency, I still bind myself to pay the stated commission and furnish a complete abstract of title to said property, and give constructive possession on delivery of deed, or give actual possession on..... I also give said agency the exclusive control of the sale of said property for a period of ninety days.

Dated at _____ Date _____ 190

Owner _____

Address _____

Chicago, June 25, 1909.

TO ALL SALESMEN:-

"LION" Building.

Owing to our fast increasing business on the territory connected with our Chicago Office, it has been decided to erect a new eight-story building on a lot 50X100 feet at 337 Fifth Avenue, directly across the street from Wilson Bros. and, in fact, in the heart of the wholesale furnishing goods district.

This building will be of the very latest construction, with electric elevators, etc. and is expected to be ready for occupancy by the United Shirt & Collar Company for the sale and display of "LION" Collars and Shirts after January 1st, 1910. The building will be known as the "LION" Building.

Respectfully yours,

CYR-Y.

C. W. Meslok.

WHEELING STATE BANK

Wheeling, Ill.,

AUG 15 1932

193

We hold a note signed by you which ^{WILL BE}_{WAS} due on the 22nd day
of Aug 1932 ✓ Principal \$ 900-

Interest \$ 1815-

TOTAL \$ 91815-

Yours respectfully,

PLEASE RETURN THIS NOTICE WITH YOUR REMITTANCE

LEW C. HOLTJE, Cashier

TO

Minnie M. Balling

PROMPTNESS IN TAKING CARE OF YOUR OBLIGATIONS STRENGTHENS YOUR CREDIT

military

in peacetime is a

debated subject today.

This week Albert McDougall, ETO and Pacific veteran of Arlington Heights, says no in the columns of With Uncle Sam.

Read his letter on page eight of this issue and form your own opinion.

Lew Holtje new president of Wheeling bank

At the annual meeting of the board of directors of the Wheeling State Bank January 9 the following changes were made in the executive officers: Chas. F. Balling, who served as president since 1937, was elected chairman of the board of directors. Lew C. Holtje, cashier since 1921, was elected president; Edw. J. Wellin was re-elected vice president; Marshall C. Balling, former assistant cashier and recently returned from the armed service, was appointed cashier and Ruth Spitzbart assistant cashier.

There is no change in the bank's directorate, the following being re-elected: Chas. F. Balling, Lew C. Holtje, W. O. Olsen, Quirine Weidner, Edw. J. Wellin, John Welinske and Jos. J. Witry.

The year 1945 was the most successful in the history of the institution. Deposits have increased by \$450,000, reaching over \$1,200,000. \$2,500 has been added to the surplus fund and a like amount to reserve.

This bank has always had the confidence of the community and was one of the few which survived the bank moratorium in 1933. The funds pledged at that time by a group of depositors kept the bank open. The growth of the bank enabled it to later release the pledged funds and today the Wheeling State Bank is recognized as one of the stronger small banks of northern Illinois.

1945 tax bills ready in March

The 1945 tax bills which will be payable this spring will from all present indications be out in time.

received by the town- the effect will be in March. are ex-

for equipment

Arlington Heights Youth Center can become a reality within a month if the general public accepts the recommendation made by the Community Council Monday evening. That recommendation carried with it plans for a campaign to raise upwards of \$4,000. President Beatty of the Park Board had given an estimate that \$2,500 would be needed to make changes in the basement of the field house and equip it for use of the young people during nine months of the year. The possibility of a part or full time recreational director is also being considered.

The general opinion is that the money will be forth coming and that with proper publicity it will be no task to raise that amount in Arlington Heights, especially when the public learns the full extent of the contemplated youth program.

All money that has been sent to the Herald has been deposited in a special account at the Arlington Heights National Bank. It now amounts to over \$610. Until the financial campaign committee takes over, subscriptions can still be made through the Arlington Heights Herald or the Arlington Heights National Bank. Subscriptions to date are:

N. M. Lattof	\$250.00
Northwest Forum	65.28
Paddock Publications	25.00
Arl. Hts. Natl. Bank	25.00
A. Friend	25.00
Hagenbrings	25.00
Am. Legion Aux.	25.00
Am. Legion Post No. 208...	25.00
Harry Knaack	25.00
Stonagate Comm. Club	25.00
E. F. Laurin	10.00
Dr. Baumann	10.00
Wm. F. Meyer, Jr.	10.00
Jewel Oil Co.	10.00
Serv-U-Well	10.00
F. Chambers	10.00
Fire Dept.	10.00
Nurses Club	10.00
Junior Woman's Club	5.00
Nick Czepp	5.00
A. Cubley	5.00
Total	\$610.28

One for the book: an honest autoist

Dr. A. J. Cousins, 511 Beverly Lane, Arlington Heights, brought to the Herald this week "one for the book", an honest When he returned from the other evening his car a note 414 South scraped the Mr. Karl and gi

RETURN IN FIVE DAYS TO
BERKSHIRE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
LEON A TRIGGS, C.L.U., GENERAL AGENT
SUITE 1229-43, ONE LA SALLE STREET BLDG.,
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS



Mr. Charles F. Balling,
Wheeling,
Illinois.

BERKSHIRE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

POLICY LOAN AGREEMENT No. 17723

Pittsfield, Mass., June 7, 1916

\$600.00

2.44

597.51

In Consideration of the sum of

Six hundred Dollars

(\$600.00) lent by the BERKSHIRE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY on the sole security of Policy No. 85233-85234-85235, issued by said Company on the life of Charles F. Balling, which sum is hereby acknowledged as an indebtedness against said policy, we hereby assign to said Company as security for said indebtedness all our right, title and interest in and to said policy, (reserving and excepting, however, the right to apply the cash value of any future dividends on said policy in payment of premiums hereafter due thereon); and we agree to pay interest in advance upon said loan at the rate of five (5) per centum per annum, payable semi-annually on the first days of January and July

It is further agreed that on the first day of January 1917, any interest on this indebtedness then due and unpaid shall be added to and become a part of the indebtedness evidenced by this agreement, and subject thereafter to the same rate of interest, and upon each recurring interest due date any interest then due and unpaid shall be treated in like manner.

If at any time the total indebtedness against said policy, (whether represented by this or any other outstanding agreement, or agreements, against said policy) together with unpaid interest thereon, shall equal or exceed the loan value of said policy, then said policy shall (provided thirty-one days have elapsed since notice was mailed to the last known address of the insured) be forfeited to said Company, and no further liability shall exist thereunder, and this agreement shall become void.

The undersigned certify that they are the owners and holders of said policy; that it is not now assigned, pledged or hypothecated, and that no proceedings in bankruptcy or insolvency, voluntary or involuntary, have ever been instituted by or against them, or either of them, except

INSTRUCTIONS

Do not change the date or make any alterations in this agreement, otherwise it will not be accepted. Interest will not begin until the date the remittance leaves the Company's Home Office. The signatures of the persons executing this instrument must agree in every particular with their names as they appear herein, and they must acknowledge same before a Notary Public whose seal must be attached. If the money is to be paid to any other than the signers of this agreement, the order on the back hereof must be duly executed.

Witnesses:

Franklin W. Jones

Charles F. Balling

Minnie M. Balling

(SEAL.)

State of Illinois)
County of Cook) ss.

On this 10th day of July in the year of our Lord 1916, before me personally came Charles F. Balling and wife Minnie M. Balling,

to me known to be the individuals described in and who executed the foregoing instrument, and, before me, acknowledged the same to be their free act and deed, and made oath to their full age, and to the certificate therein contained as to bankruptcy and prior assignment.

My commission will expire July 3, 1919

SEAL

Franklin W. Jones Notary Public.

Post Office address of party who is to pay interest must be given below.

Name Charles F. Balling

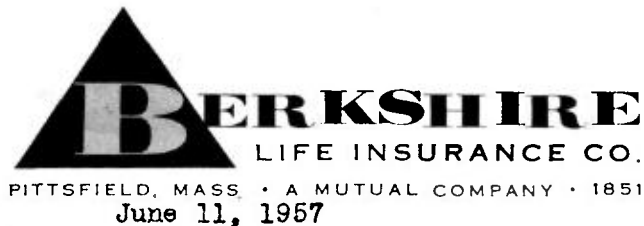
Mail Address Wheeling, Ill.

1

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CG 13 Charles F. Walling
2m 2m 23 Mammie M. Walling.

ROBERT F. OBER, C.L.U., GENERAL AGENT
ILLINOIS AGENCY
ONE NORTH LASALLE STREET
TELEPHONE RANDOLPH 6-2224
CHICAGO 2, ILLINOIS



Mr. Charles F. Balling
Wheeling, Illinois

Dear Mr. Balling: Re: Policy Number 205355 - Charles F. Balling, Insured

As you know, the above policy matures on June 28th. In order that we may send out the check for the proceeds on that day, will you please forward the policy to us at your earliest possible convenience.

Thanking you for your fine cooperation,

Very truly yours,

Lillian Hrubek
Lillian Hrubek
Office Manager & Cashier

rov

L. G. Flentge

Sales - December, 1946

Chickens	281.44
Ducks	93.59
Turkeys	631.80
Geese	124.26
Eggs	445.46
Butter	23.42
Honey	78.14
Cider	226.15
Apples	102.45
Vinegar	2.25
Misc.	17.82
Sales Tax	31.94

2058.72

.05

1029360



SQUAB FACTS WORTH KNOWING

For many years squabs have been rightly classed as the most nourishing of all meats. Competent authorities have proven that a squab contains more digestible nourishment than any other known meat. This is not unusual when one considers exactly what a squab is and how it is raised. A squab is a young pigeon that has never flown from the nest. It has been fed on clean, sweet grains entirely and the meat is of fine quality and very tender. At the age of four and one-half weeks a squab is ready to fly and at this time it is marketed. The flesh is firm, the body is plump and fat, and the meat qualities are such that the most particular person will find the squab an appetizing food.

One judges meats on their value to the human body as a food. The squab is one of the most reasonable meats known. From one squab can be taken the same elements that would come from several pounds of other meats. Squabs contain more liquid protoplasm than any known meat and we all know that this element is the basis of all life. Squabs contain a very large percentage of phosphorus, an element greatly needed by all brain-workers. Nearly every known food element found in a meat is present in a squab, and because of the squab's rapid growth these elements are in the most digestible form.

For the sick and convalescing there is no meat that can replace the squab. People who can not eat the usual meats can eat heartily of squabs with beneficial results. The nourishing elements of the squab meat are building up the body by the time another meat is digested.

Did it ever occur to you, that in sending flowers to the sick-room, they conveyed a suggestion other than the one which you had intended? Particularly where your friend was very ill.

How much better it would be if you would send a squab. It would nourish your friend in mind and body, for the originality of the thought alone would at least be diverting.

There are many grades of squabs but those you obtain from our lofts may be depended on to be fresh killed, and of the best quality produced.

TEN REASONS

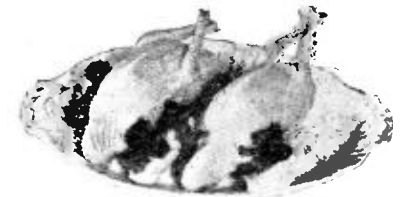
Why you should
EAT MORE SQUABS

- 1—Because they are fat, juicy, delicious and the most nourishing of all meats.
- 2—Because the squab has a greater food value than chicken, duck, guinea, turkey, goose, quail, beef, pork, eggs or milk.
- 3—Because you cannot buy a better meat at an equal cost, nor a better meat at any price.
- 4—Because the squab is the proper meat for all Dinners, Weddings, Banquets, Parties and other entertainments and social functions.
- 5—Because the squab is the only meat to be had that is welcomed by all, and one of the few meats that can be served so that everyone receives the same portions.
- 6—Because it is the most easily digested of all meats, and the most nourishing to both the sick and the well.
- 7—Because the squab contains: Lecithin—for the nervous system; phosphorus—for the brain; protein—the body builder; protoplasm—for both brain and nerves.
- 8—Because the squab contains all the needed vitamins for health, without the distressing effects of the heavier meats.
- 9—Because it is the purest meat on the market. Eat it—keep well—stay young and good looking.
- 10—Because you can secure these nutritious body builders direct from where they are raised.

Killed fresh as you order them, at the same price the year around. Notify us several days ahead to avoid disappointment.

"From Producer to Consumer"
means a better, fresher product.

RECIPES and Information on the Food Value of SQUABS



As an excellent change of Menu
let us suggest SQUABS raised by our
large White King pigeons

— PRICE —
PLUMP SQUABS,
alive; or, fully dressed **50¢** each

WHEELING FARMS

C. F. BALLING, Prop.
Wheeling, Ill.

Phones
15
63 W-2

(7 miles
West of
Glencoe)

BUTTER, EGGS and
POULTRY DRESSED TO ORDER

SQUABS BAKED—After squabs have been thoroughly cleaned, cut in half and salted, roll in flour, place in a frying pan in butter, lard or crisco, fry till brown on both sides, then place them in a baking pan, pour hot water over them, enough to come up around them well, but not to cover them. Put in oven and bake for at least one and one-half hours, two hours is better. Squabs cannot be cooked well done in less than two hours. Seasoning destroys the delicate flavor, and this is Mrs. Stone's favorite way of preparing delicious squabs.

SQUABS WITH DRESSING—Another good way to prepare squabs is to leave them whole, boil one-half hour and use the broth to make dressing, stuff the squabs with dressing, place in baking pan and cover with dressing. Put in oven and bake one and one-half hours.

SQUABS FRIED—First parboil them, then pour off the water; add a little butter, lard or crisco and fry slowly. When browned well, add a little water as you would in frying chicken. Fry them this way for one and one-half hours.

ROAST SQUAB—Clean and singe birds. Make a dressing as for chicken, allowing one slice of bread to each squab. Crumble bread, add salt, pepper, sage and other seasoning to taste. Moisten with egg (one egg to every three squabs). Fill squab and sew firmly together. Tie wings and legs close to body. Rub breasts with butter, pepper and salt. Place in covered pan, pour about half inch of hot water in bottom of pan, cover and cook in slow oven for two hours. Then uncover and turn on full heat and brown, basting frequently until squabs are a rich brown. Thicken gravy and serve. Squabs are at their best roasted. A delicious and filling dinner alone.

INTRODUCTION: Squabs are delicious and delicate in flavor and a most tempting dish when properly cooked. They are naturally tender, but should be cooked slowly so that the joints will pull apart easily and the bird will be juicy rather than dry. The following recipes have been well tried out, and they are the best of many. Use them as given and the squabs will be juicy and tender, healthful and nourishing, and very satisfying.

ROAST SQUAB WITH TOMATO SAUCE—Prepare and stuff squabs as above. Place in self-basting roaster, dredge with flour, butter, salt, pepper, a minced onion, and a pinch of nutmeg. Then pour over all one cup of strained tomato juice to which has been added a tablespoonful of Lea & Perrin's or Worcestershire sauce. Roast as in Recipe No. 1.

FRIED SQUAB—Split down through V-shaped breast bone with a sharp knife. Put into a frying pan containing plenty of fat so squabs will not burn. Cover closely and fry slowly so that steam will cook tender. When almost done, uncover and brown well. Thicken gravy and serve. Squabs should cook about one hour.

SQUAB EN CASSEROLE—Split down V-shaped breast bone. Place in frying pan of hot fat and brown well on all sides. Grease the casserole. In the bottom put a tablespoonful of finely minced onion and a tablespoonful of minced parsley. Put in a layer of fried squab, dredge with flour, butter, pepper, and salt, then put in another layer of squab, followed by more dredging, until all is used up. Add one and one-half cups of hot water (for medium sized casserole) and bake in slow oven for one and one-half hours.

BROILED SQUAB—Clean, singe and split birds. Place on broiler close to hot flame and brown well. Watch closely that they do not burn. As soon as skin is nicely browned reduce heat, move squabs further from direct heat and broil slowly for three-quarters of an hour (or longer if squab is large). Pour melted butter on them occasionally. Season with salt and pepper.

BOILED SQUAB ON TOAST—Place in kettle and pour on boiling water until almost covered. Simmer slowly for one and one-half hours. When nearly done add a little rice that has been boiled in milk. Keep all under water with an inverted dish. Serve on toast with drawn butter.

FRIED SQUAB, SOUTHERN STYLE—Take a kettle of grease and let it get extra hot. Then cut your squab as you would a spring chicken and drop the pieces into the hot grease. There must be enough grease to cover the squab completely. Let them stay in until thoroughly done, which will require only a few minutes if the grease is kept hot. Serve on individual plates while hot.

SCALLOPED SQUABS—Butter a baking dish, arrange alternate layers of squab dredged with flour and seasoned with salt and pepper, with layers of boiled

rice. Pour over tomato sauce, cover with buttered cracker crumbs and bake in a hot oven until crumbs are brown.

SQUAB SALAD (from left-over portions)—Cut cold squab into small pieces. Cut celery fine and mix with squab, adding whatever salad dressing you desire. Place on crisp lettuce leaves, garnish with sweet pepper and parsley.

SQUAB BROTH (very strengthening for invalids)—For each squab use two cups of cold water. Place on stove and bring to a boil. Simmer gently for about two hours, adding rice during the last hour. Season with a little salt, and whatever herbs are permitted the patient. Left-over broth should be kept very cold if to be served again.

SQUAB CROQUETTES (for cold squab)—Chop squab very fine, add equal amount of smoothly mashed potatoes, mix and season with butter, salt, black pepper, a little prepared mustard; make into cakes, dip in egg and bread and fry light brown. Serve garnished with parsley.

BRAISED SQUAB—Put one olive in the body of each squab. Bind wings and legs neatly to sides of bird. Fry six or eight slices of fat salt pork in the frying pan until crisp. Strain the fat back, lay in the squabs and roll them over and over in the boiling grease until seared on all sides. Take them up and keep them hot. Add a tablespoon of butter to the hot fat, and fry a sliced onion in it. Lay the squabs on the grating of a roaster. Pour the boiling fat and onion over them. Add a cupful of stock or plain hot water. Cover and cook steadily for three-quarters of an hour. When the squabs are done wash with butter, dredge with flour and brown. Remove to a hot dish and make the gravy. Serve with currant jelly.

HIGHLAND PARK HOSPITAL FOUNDATION
HIGHLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

Mrs. Minnie M. Belling

Patient's Name

Room No.

2006

7 days	Hospital Room and Care	Per Day	Acc't Rend.
	From 5/13 To 5/20 at \$12 ⁵⁰	Per Week	Balance
	Care of Baby		84 -
	Anaesthetic		35 -
	Dressings		350
	Emergency Room Fee		
	Laboratory Fee		27 50
	Maternity Room		
	Medicines		29 45
	Newspapers		30
	Electrocardiograph Blood		50 -
	Operating Room Fee		25 -
	Telephone		
	Visitor's Cot	Meals	
	X-Ray		

Acc't Rendered

25475

9755

35230

REPORT ANY INACCURACIES AT OFFICE PROMPTLY

HIGHLAND PARK HOSPITAL FOUNDATION

HIGHLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

Mrs Millie M. Balling

Patient's Name _____ Room No. 2006

2 days	Hospital Room and Care		Per Day Per Week	Acc't Rend. Balance	
	From 5/10	To 5/12 at \$12/00		24.00	
	Care of Baby				
	Anaesthetic	Supplies		5.00	
	Dressings			3.00	
	Emergency Room Fee				
	Laboratory Fee			31.00	
	Maternity Room				
	Medicines			11 30	
	Newspapers				
	Electrocardiograph				
	Operating Room Fee			15.00	
	Telephone				
	Visitor's Cot	Meals			
	X-Ray			8 25	
				\$ 97 55	

REPORT ANY INACCURACIES AT OFFICE PROMPTLY

CASH RECEIPT

HIGHLAND PARK HOSPITAL
Highland Park, Illinois

No 8449

RECEIVED FROM

For Account of
PATIENT

Mrs. Miriam M. Balline

Room or

Ward No.

2006

Hosp. No.

THE SUM OF

Three Hundred fifty-two

4 and 30/100

DOLLARS

For

Cash ☐

Check ☒

Dr. pt.

HIGHLAND PARK HOSPITAL

Date

5/10 195*1*

By

JA

THANK YOU

BERKSHIRE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

FOR USE
IN CONNECTION
WITH POLICIES
SUBSEQUENT TO
NO. 192,997

POLICY LOAN AGREEMENT NO. 102253

In Consideration of the sum of

ONE HUNDRED EIGHT AND 12/100 dollars (\$ 108.12)

lent by the **BERKSHIRE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY** on the sole security of Policy No. 205355, issued by said

Company on the life of Charles F. Balling, which sum is hereby acknowledged as an indebtedness against said policy, ^I_{we} hereby assign to said Company as security for said indebtedness all ^{my}_{our} right, title and interest in and to said policy, (reserving and excepting, however, the right to apply the cash value of any future dividends on said policy in payment of premiums hereafter due thereon); and ^I_{we} agree to pay interest upon said loan at the rate of six (6) per centum per annum, payable on the first day of July, 1935 and semi-annually thereafter at the same rate.

It is further agreed that any interest remaining unpaid on the date on which it falls due shall be added to and become a part of the indebtedness evidenced by this agreement, and subject thereafter to the same rate of interest.

If at any time the total indebtedness against said policy, (whether represented by this or any other outstanding agreement, or agreements, against said policy) including unpaid interest thereon, shall equal or exceed the loan value of said policy, then said policy shall (provided any notice required by law has been given and thirty-one days have, if required by law, elapsed since notice was mailed to the last known address of the insured and assignee of record) be forfeited to said Company, and no further liability shall exist hereunder, and this agreement shall become void.

The undersigned certifie(s) that ^{he is}_{they are} the owner(s) and holder(s) of said policy: that it is not now assigned, pledged or hypothecated, and that no proceedings in bankruptcy or insolvency, voluntary or involuntary, have ever been instituted by or against ^{him}_{them} (or either of them,) except

Witnesses:

Dated

Dec 26 1934
(Insert date here)

[Signature]

Charles F. Balling (L. S.)
(Insured's Signature)

(Beneficiary's Signature) (L. S.)

(Assignee's Signature) (L. S.)

State of Illinois

County of Cook } ss.

On this 26th day of Dec in the year of our Lord 1934, before me personally came Charles F. Balling

to me known to be the individual (s) described in and who executed the foregoing instrument, and, before me, acknowledged the same to be ^{his}_{their} free act and deed, and made oath to ^{his}_{their} full age, and to the certificate therein contained as to bankruptcy and prior assignment.



My commission will expire

My Commission Expires Aug 31 1935

[Signature] Notary Public

Post Office address of party who is to pay interest must be given below.

Name Charles F. Balling Mail Address Wheeling, Ill.

108.12
3.24 - 8/23/37
+ 11.34 9/16/37
114.70
3.44 7/24/38
118.14
3.54 9/16/41
121.68
3.65 9/15/42
125.33

CHANGES IN PRINCIPAL

Unpaid Interest Added		Paid On Loan	
Due	Amount	Date	Amount
Jan 1 1937	\$ 3.24	19	\$
July 1 1937	\$ 3.34	19	\$
Jan 1 1938	\$ 3.44	19	\$
July 1 1938	\$ 3.54	19	\$
Jan 1 1939	\$ 3.65	19	\$
July 1 1939	\$	19	\$
Jan 1 1940	\$	19	\$
July 1 1940	\$	19	\$
Jan 1 1941	\$	19	\$
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July 1 2033	\$	19	\$
Jan 1 2034	\$	19	\$
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Jan 1 2041	\$	19	\$
July 1 2041	\$	19	\$
Jan 1 2042	\$	19	\$
July 1 2042	\$	19	\$
Jan 1 2043	\$	19	\$
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Jan 1 2050	\$	19	\$
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Jan 1 2062	\$	19	\$
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Jan 1 2096	\$	19	\$
July 1 2096	\$	19	\$
Jan 1 2097	\$	19	\$
July 1 2097	\$	19	\$
Jan 1 2098	\$	19	\$
July 1 2098	\$	19	\$
Jan 1 2099	\$	19	\$
July 1 2099	\$	19	\$
Jan 1 2100	\$	19	\$
July 1 2100	\$	19	\$

POLICY LOAN INSTRUCTIONS

1. Application for loan must be made before expiration of the grace period.
2. Loans on policies issued subsequent to October 31, 1931 are subject to interest at the rate of six per cent per annum and policyholders may borrow an amount, which with interest to the first day of the month after the end of the policy year during which application for the loan is made shall be equal to or at the option of the borrower less than the cash value of the policy and of all paid-up additions thereto at the end of said year.
3. When proceeds of loan is to be used in part payment of a premium, the Home Office must be advised that balance has been collected.
4. If a policy is assigned, the signature of the assignee must be affixed to the loan agreement.
5. Printed form letter should be completed and forwarded to Home Office with each loan agreement.
6. All signatures must be the same as names given in the policy.
7. All signatures must be properly witnessed.
8. No alterations should be made in

My troubles are only little ones



POST CARD



Mrs. Chas. F. Balling,
6125 Calumet Ave.
Chicago,
Ill.

THIS SIDE FOR ADDRESS.

You Can If You Wish

Arrange to pay off your policy loan by making regular payments. By doing so

You will reduce your interest charges.

Every payment will be a step towards re-instating the full face value of your policy

Every payment will rehabilitate the protection for which the policy was issued.

Check below the amount you wish to pay regularly. Return the attached slip with your first payment.

BERKSHIRE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Pittsfield, Mass.

Amount of Present Loan \$ 1 600 . 00

3231-35M

BERKSHIRE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Pittsfield, Mass.

Date

Policy No. 85233, 85234, 85235,

I wish to reduce my policy loan regularly as stated. Please send me a reminder at the proper time.

The Company is always glad to receive additional remittances at any time.

You will be given credit at the next period on any payment on which interest is paid in advance.

I understand that this arrangement does not in any way change the terms or conditions of the policy or the loan agreement.

I enclose my first remittance \$ under this arrangement.

Name

(\$5.) (\$10.) (\$15.)

(\$20.) (\$25.)

Address

I wish to reduce my policy loan semi-annually \$

INCORPORATED 1851

BERKSHIRE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Pittsfield, Massachusetts

LEON A. TRIGGS, C. L. U., GENERAL AGENT
ILLINOIS AGENCY

SUITE 1231-43 ONE LA SALLE STREET BUILDING

TELEPHONES CENTRAL 7942-3-4-5

CHICAGO

December 4, 1931.

Mr. Charles F. Balling,
Wheeling,
Illinois.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed you will find the Company's receipt for your policies Nos. 85233-4-5, which it holds as collateral to a loan as follows:

Amount of new loan	\$1600.00
Interest refunded on old loan	<u>2.41</u>
	\$1602.41

Deductions

Payment old loan	\$597.51
Interest on new loan from Dec. 2nd to July 1, 1932	46.44
Company's check herewith	<u>958.46</u>
	\$1602.41

You will also find enclosed the old loan agreement, cancelled, together with check for \$68.51, in payment of dividends due Dec. 14, 1931, on the above numbered policies.

Very truly yours,


Cashier.

HDS/wn

encls.

RENEWAL CERTIFICATE

FIREMAN'S FUND
INDEMNITY COMPANY

PREMIUM

\$ 19.81



CERT. No. **RC 179835**

POLICY No. **OLT 242501**

KIND OF OWNERS' LANDLORD
POLICY AND TENANTS'
LIABILITY

In consideration of the payment of the premium, it is agreed that the policy designated above is renewed for the policy period stated below, subject to all its terms except as otherwise specified herein.

NAME OF INSURED **CHARLES F. BALLING D/B/A WHEELING FARMS**

P. O. ADDRESS **104 EAST DUNDEE ROAD, WHEELING, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS**
(No., street, town, county, state)

Policy Period: From **SEPTEMBER 25, 1946** To **SEPTEMBER 25, 1947** (Noon or 12:01 A.M.)
Standard Time, at the named insured's address, whichever is the hour set forth in the policy.

If, prior to the effective date stated in this certificate, the company has adopted revised provisions for the form of the policy renewed by this certificate in order to afford, without additional premium, a broader insurance to all risks such as that insured by the policy, the insurance afforded for the policy period stated in this certificate shall be construed in accordance with the provisions of such revision.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, **FIREMAN'S FUND INDEMNITY COMPANY** has caused this Certificate to be signed by its President and Secretary, but the same shall not be binding upon the Company unless countersigned by an authorized agent of the Company.

Stanley Peates
Secretary

C. C. Hannah
President

Countersigned by *[Signature]* Authorized Agent

RENEWAL CERTIFICATE

FIREMAN'S FUND INDEMNITY COMPANY

HEAD OFFICE SAN FRANCISCO

EASTERN DEPARTMENT
116 JOHN STREET
NEW YORK



Charles F. Sullivan

IMPORTANT

PLEASE ATTACH
THIS CERTIFICATE TO
YOUR POLICY