Pana, Illinois. U.S.A.
Uncle Sam's Latest Endorsement of the City of Pana
The United States Post Office

PANA
ILLINOIS
U.S.A.

A BUSY INDUSTRIAL HIVE OF CENTRAL ILLINOIS
Pana's Sanitary Bakery.
719 South Second Street.
EDWARD E. BELG.
Superintendent.
The Chicago and St. Louis Road,
and the Illinois and the Southern
Central and Ohio.
EVERY DAY:
Large, small, and fancy rolls, all day.
Best Biscuits. Sandwiches, and the usual.
One piece in every roll.
The Telephone, No. 3.33.

The SILVER MOON Restaurant.
21 South Locust Street, Pana.
Open Day & Night.
O. W. THOMAS, Proprietor.

THE KITCHELL PLACE ADDITION TO PANA,
The lot was purchased for $100, and the new addition was started on the lot for the benefit of
SIDewALKS and SANITARY SEwERS.
It will make this section more practical and valuable.

The Situation is Ideal,
Every prospect of success is sure and the returns are great.
The KITCHELL Place.
J. W. KITCHELL
1 KITCHELL Block, East Second Street, Pana, Illinois.

Don’t forget that Quality Counts.
Especially on Meats bought at
BIRLS’ MEAT MARKET.
We are the Leaders.

BURL'S WILL BUILD THEM.
Downs & Sons Garage,
107 East Second Street, Pana, Illinois.
Repairing of Cars, Trucks, Bikes and Accessories.
Foro Reception, Service and Parts.
Garage 180.

[Image]
PANA
ILLINOIS

Some Luminous Phases of Its Every-Day
Present Activities and Future Possibilities.

A GRAPHIC SKETCH

OF A THRIVING CITY LOCATED ON THE LINES OF FOUR TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILROADS, WITH WATER AND COAL, AND ALL MODERN FACILITIES REQUISITE FOR THE BIGGEST OF "BIG BUSINESS."

PUBLISHED BY
JAMES ALLAN REID,
PANA, ILLINOIS.
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI—EAST ST. LOUIS, BELLEVILLE, ALTON, JERSEYVILLE, HILLSBORO, ILLINOIS.
1913.
SOME MEMBERS OF THE CITY GOVERNMENT,

PANA, ILLINOIS.

Alderman Oscar Jolly.
City Attorney Arthur Fitzgerald.
Alderman James Haynes.
Alderman Frank Davis.

Alderman Geo. F. Barrett.
Alderman J. J. Long.

City Treasurer E. F. Betzold.
Alderman S. E. Griffith.

Alderman J. L. Abell.
City Clerk Harry Stanton.
Alderman Grover Clements.
Alderman H. A. Koogel.

A. B. CORMAN,
Mayor.

Page Two.
This is the central point of the retail section of the city. The banks, the newspaper office, and the more
Locust and East Second Streets, Pana, Illinois.
Pana—It is one of the most beautiful and enterprising cities in Central Illinois. Its population numbers seventy-five hundred souls, and it is located upon one of the sweeping prairies of the Empire State of the Central West. It is accessible to the outside world by four of the greatest trunk railway lines of the States—the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis (Big Four); Chicago & Eastern Illinois (Frisco System); Illinois Central, and the Baltimore & Ohio (Southwestern)—making it one of the very best railroad centers in the State of Illinois, and consequently one of the choicest locations for industries, for the reason that its facilities from a shipping point, with its low rates for the transportation of its output of products from agriculture, mining and manufactures are unexcelled by any other city of like population in the United States. These railroads provide for the accommodation of the traveling public thirty-eight passenger trains each day. The trains are the best in the country, having every convenience for the traveler, and place one in the very quickest touch with the entire Middle West. The equipment of practically every one of these trains is perfect in each detail. No more modern passenger trains pass over the railroad tracks of the country than these thirty-eight trains that run in and out of Pana.

Historians tell us that Pana was settled in 1853 and incorporated under special charter in 1867. Its name is derived from a tribe of Indians who were inhabitants of this section before it became the home of the white man.
In consequence it is one of the older cities in the State of Illinois, most fittingly located, and the cynosure of all who admire a city of its population and unexcelled surroundings.

The City of Pana is located not only upon one of the broadest and prettiest prairies in the Central West, but it is the center of one of the farming communities that are unsurpassed for their fertility. Underlying the city and the surrounding community for a radius of many miles are everlasting beds of the richest bituminous coal to be found in the country. Coal and the agricultural products are the principal industries. The climatic conditions are of the best and conducive to longevity and health. In fact it is a gratification to refer to Pana as a city of distinctions that are all for the best and unexcelled by any other city in the domain of Uncle Sam. These general conditions, advantages and conveniences make Pana a premier industrial and residence city, a city in which it is a pleasure to reside, and where there is opportunity for one to not only live and have his being, but to accumulate that which provides well for all humanity.

The citizenship of Pana is not bested by that of any city of any country on the globe. The residents number elements of progression from Germany, Ireland and France and other countries of the old world, combined with whom are the enterprising Northerner, East-
erner, Southerner and Westerner of the States. These create a citizenship of which any community should be proud.

Not only is Pana the central district of one of the greatest agricultural and mining sections of this vast country, furnishing, as it does, employment for hundreds of miners and farm laborers, but it has many industries that are rated among the best of the land. It is the center of population for a farming community which numbers more than seventy-five thousand people and from this the city has a patronizing populace of more than thirty thousand people. The City of Pana is the central point of no less than fifteen cities and towns whose combined population is not less than 30,000.
Along the Tracks of the Big Four and the B. & O.

There are a number of important manufactories, concrete and marble works.

Financially the city and community is as sound as the United States Treasury. There has not been a business failure in Pana in twenty-five years. Really, Pana does not know what financial troubles are. Business reverses are as scarce as the proverbial "hen's teeth." The city has two of the strongest financial institutions in the United States in the H. N. Schuyler State Bank and the Pana National Bank, the combined capital and resources of which are $325,000.00, with a combined deposit of nearly $2,000,000. There have been no financial panics in Pana. The 1907 flurry

O. H. Paddock,
Founder of the
O. H. Paddock Lumber Company.
An original progressive spirit of the City of Pana.

Hon. B. F. Caldwell,
Pana pays this slight tribute to him for his untiring efforts in her behalf in helping secure the post office building.

A group of Pana's fire laddies.
Pana's business sections are made up chiefly of brick and the residences have plenty of air spaces between, so the boys have full swing and a fair show at a fire.
occasioned no distress to its people and cash was paid to every person who demanded it by both banks. "John Smiths" were not used. Money was at the command of the depositor.

The spirit of enterprise in Pana has found expression in the last two years in a number of prominent buildings. The elegant new Union Depot costing $35,000 in which the Big Four and the Illinois Central center their traffic, finely supplementing the depots of the B. & O. and the Frisco, both good, modern structures; the new Post Office, a $100,000 building in which Uncle Sam has all the good things of the parcels post, savings bank, rural and city deliveries; and the new Carnegie Library, which cost $25,000; the High School with all the approved departments of the time, representing an expenditure of $50,000; and a new Hospital to cost $80,000. An Experimental Agricultural Station is also proposed by the State of Illinois.

The city owns the water works, supplying an abundance of water from its reservoir and deep wells. The system cost $150,000.
Press - Schools - Churches

SOME INTERESTING PHASES OF LIFE.

By J. A. Reid.

The duties of intellectual mentors and progressive and perpetual business boosters in this city are performed by The Pana Palladium. These watchmen for new industries and desirable investors are on the alert every day in the year, and the men in general charge, the Messrs. Jordan Brothers, send forth every evening a lively messenger to carry to the world daily the advantages and attractions of the City of Pana.

Education in Pana is no myth. Its facilities for teaching the boy or girl from the miner’s family are unsurpassed, and the true democracy of the American spirit is nowhere better shown than here where the public schools set every pupil on the same level, giving each a chance at the best. Its beautiful high school building is open to every aspiring boy or girl. The Carnegie Library, with its wealth of literature and abundance of reserve resources can be consulted by every pupil, and the kindergarten, primary and grammar departments in Pana’s modern school buildings make education as near the ideal as an American city of 7,500 people possibly can. It has six fine school buildings.

The religious life of a city is usually expressed in the church edifice, which indicates the practical zeal of the attendants. Here in Pana are a number of fine buildings to impress the stranger and centralize the interests of the home people. The First Presbyterian, the First Methodist,
The Pana High School.
An Elegant Building, with Manual Training, Domestic Science, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Etc.

German Evangelical, Congregational, Baptist, and the Latter Day Saints represent the Protestant sentiment, supplemented by the Christian Scientists and a number of smaller societies and missions, while St. Patrick's Church, with its chaste new rectory, and the Sacred Heart Parochial School gives to the Catholics of Pana an opportunity for some local pride of possession. The Y. M. C. A. has a fine building on East Second and Poplar

The H. N. Schuyler State Bank.
Locust and East Second Streets, Pana, Illinois.
CAPITAL $200,000.00. DEPOSITS $1,435,000.00.
streets, doing the usual good work among the young folks. Recently there has been added a capacious swimming pool, available for both boys and girls.

The city has the advantage of both gas and electricity for illumination and power. Electricity is furnished by the Central Illinois Public Service Company, and gas by the People's Gas Company. The novelty of street lighting, the ornamental post light system, has been adopted and works to a charm.

It goes without saying that the supply of coal in this section is unlimited. There are four local mines, the Penwell Coal Mining Company, one of the largest in the State; The Pana, with two mines, and the Smith & Lohr Company, shipping coal to all points of the compass.

The sewerage system is good; and the business streets and many of the residence streets well paved. Three more central residence avenues are provided for in present specifications, keeping up the continuity of improvement.

The fire department is efficient, and the police force is up-to-date, full uniformed, and typical of all American cities.

The telephone system is an efficient servant of the public in Pana. It has over one thousand local telephones in use, and makes connections through its long distance with all the outlying world.

With a far-seeing prescience and a prideful concern in the advancement of every good thing in and about the City of Pana, Captain Kitchell and his wife found a broad avenue last winter for further generosity. Automobiles and trolleys have quickened certain agricultural impulses, and the financial interest which the well-to-do farmer has taken recently in the development of the country highways through familiarity with the auto par-
particularly has brought him to an appreciative sense of the necessity of having good roads for con-
venience, comfort and more profits. To meet and encourage a most desirable movement Captain and Mrs. Kitchell have donated to

T. J. VIDLER,
President Board of Education,
Pana, Illinois.

Pana coal rights covering some sixteen hundred acres of land in the city's suburbs. This is esti-
mated to mean $80,000 in cash towards good hard roads leading to and from Pana, encouraging one of the most laudable ambitions which will bring the city and country into closer communion.

THE LINCOLN SCHOOL,
PANA,

streets of the city are finely paved, and with good roads to and from the main thoroughfares from Pana to all its outlying neighbors the pace will be set for all of Central Illinois. It will redound to the credit of both

G. B. COFFMAN,
Superintendent of Schools,
Pana, Illinois.

THE EUGENE FIELD SCHOOL,
PANA.

THE WASHINGTON SCHOOL,
PANA.
town and country, and weld them together in broader commercial enterprise.

Woman's work in Pana partakes of the variety which the progressive elements of the last few years have developed. The Church associations connected with the leading denominations are zealously engaged in charitable work among the poor, and in a city, made up as Pana is, to a large extent of a foreign-born element, the opportunities for good works are numerous. The Sisters of Charity with unflagging devotion are always engaged in the duties which call them among the Catholic portion of the community more particularly, while the Protestant sisters of every denomination cheerfully and cordially respond to the calls of the poor and needy in all the other walks of the daily life of Pana.

The little homes among the miners of the city speak highly for the women folk among them. They all have their little garden patch for vegetables—their front yards for flowers, and the grass plat, the cottages themselves, and even the decorations outside show the daintiness of the woman's touch. It is owing largely to woman's influence that Pana has the fine Carnegie Library; it is through the same persuasive powers that the new hospital is so soon an assured success; it is through that same, but invisible, influence that its endowment is guaranteed. The woman's energy is at the base of every successful commemoration now of Decoration Day, July Fourth, Columbus Day, and Washington's, Lincoln's and McKinley's birthday observations. They are evident in every business avenue and profession in the city and ready for the exercise of the suffrage which has within the last year been graciously granted them by the great State of Illinois. The advantages of the various up-to-date departments of domestic science, typewriting, telegraphy, bookkeeping and even manual training in the High School are all open to the girls of the city, and Pana is as fully alive to the virtues of these desiderata as any Western or New England city. In music and the arts the girls are pre-eminent in the city as everywhere.

With its elegant schools, churches and homes and with plenty of good water to drink and coal to burn, gas and electricity and all kinds of good things edible about, Pana is a desirable habitation. Its delightfully shaded residence streets near the business portions of the city gives it another good point. And on these business streets good judgment is shown in keeping their buildings in order, creditably painted and desirable as up-to-date trading places.

With its ambitions to make its location enticing for new industries and enterprising merchants and professional people is pleasantly

Page Fourteen.
The streets are kept well watered in the summer, the main thoroughfares are quite brilliantly illuminated, the sidewalks are kept in good shape, and there is no air of negligence conspicuous in many ways. The streets are kept well watered in the summer, the main thoroughfares are quite brilliantly illuminated, the sidewalks

The Presbyterian Church.
East Second Street, Pana, Illinois.

The First M. E. Church,
East Third Street,
Pana, Illinois.

The Catholic Church with Rectory,
Locust Street, Pana, Illinois.

The Baptist Church,
Locust Street, Pana, Illinois.

The Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints.
South Sheridan Street, Pana, Illinois.
Pana, as the commercial center of so many smaller cities and villages, naturally has a call for the advantages afforded by a commodious hospital. For a number of years the Deaconess Hospital has attended to the requirements of the section with diligence, carefulness and zeal which has made it the object of affectionate pride to every good citizen. But with the increasing growth and expansion of this region has developed a desire for an institution which could take care of all cases of physical disability.

Dr. J. H. Huber, one of the best known public-spirited citizens of Pana, at his death left $20,000 as the nucleus for a fund for a modern hospital which should be open to the people generally—without restriction as to race or religion. This fund has been augmented to such proportions that the Doctor’s hopes and wishes are becoming matters of fact, and Pana is to have a fine, well-equipped building located in the immediate vicinity of Kitchell Park where the surroundings will be most helpful to a recovery from disabilities.
ANA, as a mining town and an important railroad center, is peculiarly liable to accidents in its mines and along the railroads. Out of the necessities of its location, and the fact that many of its workers are from the foreign element which is not overrich in this world's goods, grew an institution which has done a fine work in the alleviation of poverty, sickness and the stress of accidents. Established right among the mining element, extremely democratic in all outward expression, it has, under the guidance of Miss Katherine Dockery, the brave little woman who presides over its executive department as superintendent and trained nurse, made a spotless record as a faithful servant of that Lord and Master whose whole mission was to "do good at all times" to "all sorts and conditions of men." It was established in 1908 at the present location, and during the "strike" days was a refuge for women and children, its inception and general conduct being directed principally to relieve and help the unthinking element who fail of sympathy usually when they most need it. Here no creed is recognized, no politics, no nationalities, only the fact that a helping hand is needed. Like the work among the tenements of a great city the one fact paramount is there is a soul and body in distress and despair.

In providing a home of this character every church in the City of Pana, and many of its social clubs, furnished each a room, and its maintenance has come from individual and collective contributions at home and abroad. In emergency and accident cases they always make room, and during their fifteen years of gratuitous service to suffering humanity have cared for and taken in many cases of cancer, tuberculosis and kindred diseases which more pretentious hospitals would refuse. It is a branch of the American Congregational Deaconess Association, and while Pana is to have a new hospital it can never do better work,
Capt. John W. Kitchell and his estimable wife, Mrs. Mary F. Kitchell, the people of Pana are deeply indebted for a number of good things which will give pleasure and profit to the present and future generations. Through their public spirit the city has a beautiful park of forty acres right at the threshold of their business and residential doors. The grounds have been finely laid out and are brilliantly lighted throughout in the evening with electricity. Pure water is furnished by the city in abundant quantities for all purposes—boating, culinary and all incidentals. The lagoon is equipped with a flotilla of row and motor boats, and the accommodations for croquet, tennis and other forms of lawn amusements are generous.

Here every season the Pana Chautauqua Association holds its annual and successful sessions. Organized in 1907 it has been a continual help to the City of Pana in providing a social center for its own people and those of the surrounding cities and counties, and a convenient place for a summer outing, wholesome
recreation and enjoyment, physical, intellectual and spiritual. The Auditorium in which indoor entertainments are given is one of the best modern type, rain and wind proof—practically fire-proof—and has a seating capacity of 3,500, with acoustic properties unexcelled. The programmes offered range from grand opera and Shakesperian plays to music of a popular character. Secretary Bryan, Ex-Governor Hadley, Captain Hobson, Opie Reed, Senator Gore and many other distinguished public men and women have spoken from its platform. The high-class of entertainment offered has brought to the Chautauqua and Pana many thousands of visitors annually.

All funds remaining after paying actual expenses of each session go towards beautifying the Park, making it truly a democratic and people's gathering.

The officers of the Association are, J. W. Kitchell, President; Warren Penwell, Vice-President; Dr. John D. Reed, Secretary, and J. E. Reese, Treasurer.

Another important recreation and outing spot in Pana is the Base Ball Park. The "fiends" and "fans" of the national game are as enthusiastic and rabid here as in every other nook and corner of the Union. Its admirers and devotees are found among all classes—both sexes and all ages. The scores of the national games are watched with the same activity and intense interest which characterizes every city, town and hamlet in the country. The small boy even can tell you the fine points of the game, who's ahead, and who the leading pitchers, catchers and batters are in every club, National or American. The city itself has always had one of the strongest teams in the amateur class which has made the Central Illinois circuit.

The team was formerly a member of the Eastern Illinois League, and the games put up by this local club in its contests with the Decatur boys or any other opposing organization furnishes an afternoon's racy enjoyment.

The grounds are within convenient walking distance for the crowd, and the waiting automobiles bring them closer still for the luxurious.

This park affords the opportunity for football and the usual field day sports.
ANA'S patriotism finds expression in many ways. It has two fine monuments to the boys in blue who have gone on before. The Henry A. Pope G. A. R. Post, which was named for a Pana Major in the United States Volunteers who made a distinguished record in the Civil War and who was killed in Louisiana during Reconstruction Days, represents the men who are left. The active membership numbers fifty men, and those gone on before cover about one hundred and fifty more.

Among the many men of distinction whose records are a matter of pride to Pana, Major P. G. Galvin was one of the leaders; he served with a Missouri regiment. Dr. J. H. Huber, whose philanthropic ideas are finding the finest kind of expression in the new hospital just being built, was a surgeon in an Ohio regiment and served three terms as Post Commander of the Pana Post in his day. Captain Thomas P. Clark was a Wisconsin cavalryman who came to Pana after the strife was over and was for many years a leading citizen. Lieutenant Isaac H. Allison was an Ohioan who was captured at Antietam, exchanged, discharged, re-enlisted and served with credit to the end. Captain A. P. Stover was of an Illinois regiment and was the youngest captain in the army from his State.

Among the men of today Captain J. W. Kitchell served in an Illinois regiment; Lawyer McQuigg in an Ohio, and Sergeant August Trumper, one of Pana’s representatives at the Gettysburg Reunion recently, was a member of the Twenty-Sixth Wisconsin Cavalry. The present officers and comrades of the Pana Post represented quite a number of the States during their service from ’61 to ’65. T. W. Marling, the Commander, was a member of the Twenty-Second Indiana; Newton Porter, Senior Vice-Commander, was an Illinois Cavalryman; Daniel Lytle, Junior Vice-Commander, was in the One Hundred and Sixteenth Illinois; G. M. Ludworth, the Chaplain, served in an Illinois; and Comrades Wm. M. Baldwin was a cavalryman in the Second Illinois, Wm. M. Warren in the Fifth Illinois Cavalry, David Thomas was with the Sixteenth Illinois, and F. E. Griffith a Sergeant-Major in an Ohio regiment.

The Woman’s Relief Corps embraces over one hundred members. Their work in relieving the sick and helping the poor, supplements efficiently and substantially their diffusion of patriotic ideas on all proper occasions. The President of the Corps is Mrs. Martha Tunison, and Mrs. Frances Webber is the Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Susan (Grandma) Glasgow, “hale and hearty,” has served as their Chaplain for twenty years continuously.

TRIBUTES To the Soldier Boys.

THE LINWOOD CEMETERY MONUMENT.
Erected by Popular Subscription, Supplemented by Generous Gifts from Comrades J. W. Kitchell and Eugene Hayward.

THE ROSAMOND CEMETERY MONUMENT.
To the Boys of ’61 and Their Beloved Commander-in-Chief, ABRAHAM LINCOLN.
A Tribute From Comrade J. W. Kitchell and His Wife, Mary F. Kitchell.
OFFICERS OF THE COMMERCIAL CLUB,
PANA, ILLINOIS.

Upper Left—W. H. Alexander, Chairman Publicity Committee.
Center Left—Jos. W. Paddock, Vice-President.
Lower Left—S. Sve, Treasurer.

Upper Right—Attorney John W. Preihs, Secretary.
Center Right—Warren Penwell, President.
Lower Right—A. H. Owens, Publicity Committee.
Activities and Industries

THE Commercial Club, made up of the far seeing, broad-gauge business and professional men of Pana, is the active organization in furthering and fostering business matters. It is the leading enterprise of the city, backed by at least two hundred other legitimate and distinct lines of trade and traffic. In this are included one flour mill and three grain elevators, four coal mines, a manufacturer of wood and metal specialties, an electric plant, three concrete manufacturers, a manufacturer of concrete fences, machine builder, two ice cream manufacturers, an opera house and two moving picture shows, two wholesale grocery and commission houses, two large lumber companies, two brick manufacturers, two bottling plants, two agricultural and implement houses, two department stores, a marble and granite yard, two creameries, five drug stores, hardware establishments, a large plumbing and heating supply house, and all the variety of general business in a growing city.

In lawyers, doctors, dentists, and professional men Pana has the leaders in this section.

The traveling salesmen makes for the Pana hotels as a desirable stop-over point. There are two leading hotels and a number of good restaurants. For conveyance there are three garages to draw from and a number of reliable liveries.

R. T. Paddock,
President of the O. H. Paddock Lumber Co.,
And a Leading "Booster."

The City Hall,
East Third Street, Pana, Illinois.
W. E. Hess,
17 South Poplar Street.
Pana, Illinois.

Home of Good Groceries.

THE JOHN LONGSEORF GROCERY,
130 East Second Street.
Telephone 1240.
Pana, Illinois.

F. J. Flesch,
Groceries and Flour.
19 South Locust Street. Pana, Illinois.
Deliveries to All Parts of the City.

THE NEW TOLROY BUFFET,
6 South Locust Street. Pana, Illinois.
John Toly & Son, Proprietors.
Geo. V. Penwell & Sons Company.
Dealers in Dry Goods, Clothing, Carpets, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Trunks, etc.
314-316 South Locust Street, Pana, Illinois.

Oak Street Livery.
W. F. Sell, Proprietor.
Contractor and Dealer in All Kinds of Concrete Material.
Merchants' Delivery. Draying and Hauling.
Phone 150. Residence 2763.

Headquarters for Fine Groceries, Dry Goods and Notions.
F. E. New.
Y. M. C. A. Building, East Second and Poplar Streets, Pana, Illinois.
Phone 882.

The Pana Ice Cream Company.
Corner Poplar and Second Streets, Pana, Illinois.
Phone 550.
A. W. Vincent, Manager.
Section of the Plant of the E. R. Darlington Lumber Co.
West Second Street, on the Tracks of the Illinois Central and Big Four Railroads.
A. M. Sadler, Manager.

Pana Iron Store Company.
Established 1898.
Successor to C. C. Schwarts.
Wholesale Heavy Hardware, Iron and Steel, Wagon and Carriage Woodwork and Blacksmith Supplies.
Long Distance Phone 1281.
Nos. 1, 2 and 3 East Olive Street, Pana, Illinois.

Plant of the People’s Gas Company.
Located Along the Tracks of the B. & O. Railroad, Pana, Illinois, Two Blocks East of Their Passenger Station.

Page Twenty-Seven.
S. SVE,

WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER.
The Leading Headquarters for Diamonds, Jewelry, Watches and Silverware.
131 South Locust Street, Pana, Illinois.

"Home of the Yellow Wagon."

ROLEY BROTHERS,
Transfer, Storage and Bill Posting. Nos. 13, 14 and 15 East Main Street, Pana, Illinois.
The Jas. F. Umpleby Cement Posts

As Shown Actually Placed. Both Ornamental and Neat, Inexpensive and Practically Everlasting.

"We Make the Post, You Drive the Staples."

Section of the Jas. F. Umpleby Pana Plant with Groups of the Cement Posts into Which Staples Can be Driven.

The Umpleby Elevator and Hay Warehouse,

At Dunkely, Illinois, Six Miles North of Pana, on the Line of the Illinois Central Railroad.

Jas. F. Umpleby,

Manufacturer of the Only Cement Post Into Which Staples Can be Driven—No Wood.

And Dealer in Hay, Grain and Grass Seeds.

Pana, Illinois.
PANA—ILLINOIS

Millinery Parlors of Leach & Leach.
517 Locust Street, Pana, Illinois.
Only Exclusive Millinery House in the City.

Pana is finely located to attract trade and traffic as a railroad center, as here the Big Four, the Illinois Central, Chicago & Eastern Illinois and the Baltimore & Ohio give it special accommodations. They have provided fine passenger and freight depots and help cater to the wants of 30,000 people, besides those who live in the home city.

On the Big Four line to the west, Rosamond, a near neighbor, with something like 300 people; Ohlmans, with its bank, centering 500 and Nokomis with 2,500. To the east, Tower Hill with 1,200 and Shelbyville with 4,000.

The Illinois Central, within a radius of eighteen miles, covers to the north, Dunkel, Assumption, with its 2,500 people, Radford, and Moweaqua, with its 1,500. To the south it brings into rapport Oconee, with 500 people, Hanson, Ramsey, with its 1,000, and Veda.

The Baltimore & Ohio covers to the northwest, Millersville, Owaneco, with 500, Valma, and Taylorville, the county town, with its 6,000 people. To the southwest, Tower Hill, with its 1,200 people, Lakewood, 200, Cowden, 800, Beecher City, with 400, and Altamont with its 1,500.

The Chicago & Eastern Illinois between Pana and Hillsboro practically parallels the lines of the Big Four to the Southwest covering Ohlmans, Nokomis, Witt and Irving. To the northwest it brings into close touch with Pana the town of Findlay, with 1,200 people, and puts it into wholesale commercial sympathy with Sullivan, Arthur, Tuscola and Villa Grove, covering a census estimate of nearly 10,000 more live Americans, and this line also puts the city into direct communication with Danville with its thirty-five thousand people-

This Elegant and Substantial Porch.
Which Modernizes and Changes the Whole Effect of this Office Building is a Product of My Professional Skill and the Concrete which I Use in My Manufacture. Its Efficiency shows what can be done in an Endless Variety of Ways by the Combination with Any Building, either old or new. I shall be pleased to Figure with You in Anything in My Line, either in a Change of Style or a New House or Fancy Work of a Building. I also use the Slush Cement where demanded. This is Dampness Proof.

H. F. TABOR, Concrete Manufacturer.
207 North Poplar Street, Pana, Illinois.
O. H. Metcalfe.

The Schlierbach Harness Co.
Harness, Horse Clothing, Buggies, Spring and Farm Wagons. East Second Street, Pana, Ill.

M. R. Corbett.
Grain, Hay, Stock and Drain Tile, Field Fence and Fertilizers. Located on Private Switch Connected with All Four Big Railroads. Pana, Illinois.

Page Thirty-One.
The Elks have a very strong organization in Pana, with a sumptuous lodge room, and a membership of two hundred. The Masons have about four hundred active members, and have recently secured a site for a fine building; the Odd Fellows have their own; the Loyal Order of Moose have a flourishing society, the Knights of Pythias, the Modern Woodmen, the Redmen, Daughters of Rebecca, Eastern Star, and the Royal Order of Moose are all well represented. The city has two houses devoted to moving picture shows and vaudeville, and Pana is one of the central points of attraction for Barnum & Bailey, Ringling Brothers and the big outside shows in the season. Its fine railroad connections give it additional advantages in many lines.

The Federal Building

Is one of the most important of the many new edifices with Edgar Clark, which Pana has been blessed recently. It is located on the main throughfare, Locust Street, with plenty of open space about it to set it off artistically as a public building should be placed to give it both utility and picturesque effect.

It is commodious inside with all the modern improvements and facilities convenient for expedition and efficiency. It has city and rural free delivery, parcels post, savings bank, and all the little incidentals necessary to meet the exacting requirements of a twentieth century constituency.

Buildings like this Jacob C. Metzger, center the interest and give an impetus to civic pride.
The beauties of Pana's residential sections are not conspicuous from the windows of a railway car, since its industrial phases are the most noticeable. But taking it on foot, by auto or team, one finds that here are innumerable modern homes with the air of taste and refinement which are only attainable in prosperous and healthy cities. Radiating from Locust street, the fine avenues in all sections are graced with comfortable and elegant homes, and even the moderate dwellings show an appreciation of the virtues of green lawns, good sidewalks, delightful gardens and generous shade trees. The comfortable homes are not confined to any one section, selections for building sites being governed as in all prosperous towns, by taste, convenience of location and resources. The country homes about the suburbs carry the same general air of prosperity as in the city itself. The homesteads, farm yards, orchards, fields and meadows give evidence they are owned and cultivated by a thrifty people.
Residence of Postmaster W. H. Alexander,
206 East Sixth Street, Pana, Illinois.

Residence of Dr. R. E. Danforth,
503 East Second Street, Pana, Illinois.

Residence of J. J. Pierpoint,
Vine and Fourth Streets, Pana, Illinois.

Residence of O. E. Penwell,
Third and Maple Streets, Pana, Illinois.
Residence of H. N. Schuyler,
Spruce and East Fourth Streets,
Pana, Illinois.

Residence of Capt. John W. Kitchell,
Spruce, East Third and East Fourth Streets,
Pana, Illinois.

Page Thirty-Five.
Residence of Warren Penwell.
East Second Street,
Pana, Illinois.

Residence of M. Hutchins.
408 Spruce Street, Corner Fifth,
Pana, Illinois.
The Drives

HE DRIVES all about the City of Pana are delightful in the season. By automobile or carriage an outing takes one through a rich farming country where the scenery in itself is charming. The homes show the trend of the section, and whether you go to Oconee, Owaneco, Ohlman, or Tower Hill, Assumption or Shelbyville the good cheer and pleasure derived from a trip is all the same. There are many good short drives about the city, notably to the Reservoir, the Cemetery and to Kitchell Park. Summing up one comes to the conclusion that Central Illinois is certainly a portion of "the promised land."
Ohlman, one of the thriving neighbors of Pana, is on the Big Four and the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad eight miles away. It is the center of a rich agricultural and stock raising section, with a healthy constituency made up largely from that sturdy self-reliant German element which has so largely entered into the composition of the modern Illinois and Missouri farmer.

The business centering in the village indicates that the spirit of progression is active here. There is a fine modern bank around which clusters an enterprising group of business men engaged in the grain and feed, lumber and mercantile pursuits. One of the St. Louis dairies has a branch establishment located near. There are three enterprising dealers in live stock, a manufacturer of drainage tile with a business covering a section of the Illinois country not indicated by the limits of Ohlman. The ditching machine used in this connection is almost human in its working and it certainly is a boon to the modern husbandman in aiding him to intensify his production by proper drainage.

A large agricultural implement and automobile house covers a big section of the country here with a diversified line catering to all kinds of buyers of wagons, tools and autos.

An Ohlman inventor has produced a washing machine which beats Darius Green’s flying machine for practical purposes and is a complete success. Another of her most enterprising merchants has a concrete post which is revolutionizing ideas as to utility, durability and looks in farm fences.

H. D. Gossmann,
President Farmers’ Bank,
Ohlman, Illinois.

The Farmers’ Bank, Ohlman, Illinois.
Capital $12,500.
Responsibility Over $600,000.
President, H. D. Gossman; First Vice-President, John Pieper; Second Vice-President, Louis Schneecke; Cashier, H. A. Husman; Directors: Christ, Dahler, Henry Zimmermann, Henry Schmidt, Rudolph Buse, William Robertson, Andrew Zeifang.
Jas. F. Umpleby's Hay and Grain Plant.
Ohlman, Illinois, eight miles from Pana, on the lines of the Big Four Railroad.

There is also a very large modern grain elevator and the largest and best equipped loose hay plant in Ohlman whose tentacles reach all over the outlaying sections, buying and transshipping the hay and grain to all parts of the world.

General Store, Zimmermann Bros.
Ohlman, Illinois.

There are three substantial churches, the German Lutheran, Methodist and Free Methodist, a picturesque school house, and the streets, sidewalks, gardens, lawns and suburbs indicate the new spirit controls the general policy and taste of the good citizens of Ohlman.

Carriage, Implement and Auto Department, Zimmermann Bros.
Groceries, Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hardware, Farm Machinery and Automobiles.
Main and First Streets, Ohlman, Illinois.
The railroad service is good over the Big Four and the C. & E.I. lines and the automobiles abbreviate space and save time here as in all parts of the United States today.

The town takes its name from Captain Michael Ohlman, who was formerly a commander of one of the Mississippi steamers. During Uncle Sam's troubous times in his service on the big river he made a distinguished record in those days of hot conflict. The Captain still lives at 90 years of age. The country about Ohlman is certainly rich in resources. The combination of sincerity and enterprise which has constituted the working main springs in the development of the section which Captain Ohlman preempted shows what can be accomplished when the right men and methods are brought together.
OWANECO, on the B. & O. R. R., nine miles from Pana, is one of the brightest and spiciest of her neighbors. It has a good bank under progressive management, a telephone exchange, the modern electric lighting system, and a goodly array of fine stores catering to 2,500 well-to-do people who make this their nearby trading point. They have good shipping facilities for the produce of the section; a fine agricultural, stock-raising, poultry and dairy country. With its big grain elevators and extensive lumber and coal yard, and the general air of confidence pervading all avenues of trade in the place Owaneco has an inspiring atmosphere for the investigator.

The school building is a handsome modern structure, and the new residence streets have

EATON STATE BANK, OWANECO, ILLINOIS.  
Capital and Surplus $27,500.  
President, J. S. Eaton.  
Vice President, W. L. Eaton.  
Cashier, Cleve Workman.
the air of success thoroughly indicated in the Teutonic, pure Irish and unmixed Scotch homes being put up in the recent years. The Methodist Church is the center of the religious life of the village, and it has an inviting and hospitable appearance. The original stock of Owaneco was largely of Ohio lineage, with an improved location with fine advantages.
Oconee-Illinois

Oconee, on the Illinois Central, and with three fine highways covering the ordinary requirements of vehicles and automobiles, is seven miles from Pana.

It is a cheerful, inviting little center with a good depot, fine public school building, three churches of which two are right up-to-date in style, and a bank which puts the capping on the place both for commercial convenience and the twentieth-century ambition to have things right at home. Its resources are in the fine country all about it, and the stores and elevators, and the whole aspect is one of prosperity and energy. It has a decided advantage in the matter of location in some ways. Lying in close proximity...
to Pana as the larger of two neighboring cities it furnishes a good basis for a generous rivalry to be considered its next friend. Its natural position in one corner of Shelby County, with Shelbyville as its court house center for all legal business, this city would apparently be first in its affections. But with the superior facilities for transportation of freight and passengers in its favor Pana is really nearer the heart of Oconee than the county seat. There are three well-traveled highways leading from Oconee to Pana, and these, with the fine service afforded by the Illinois Central, bring these two places into close community of interest. The little town is building up a fine residential section and these three roads which lead to Pana are only a portion of the roads which lead in and out of Oconee. The automobile has not only invaded the town and punctured all the country about, but the local agency which has been established there is furnishing machines for a radius covering something like thirty miles outlying. The new churches and schools and modern homes make it an object of interest to its ambitious neighbors, striving for its business, trade and traffic. The rivalry inspires confidence in their own development, and the progressive element in town are encouraging suitable light industries to look their advantages over when they are considering location. As well as being a fine agricultural center it is the headquarters for a thriving live stock trade, a number of large dealers making this their entrepot for horses, mules, cattle and hogs purchased throughout this section.

The Baptist.

The Catholic.

The Presbyterian.

THE CHURCHES OF OCONEE.
Assumption - Illinois

Assumption, on the Illinois Central, is only nine miles from Pana. It is a delightful neighbor—ambitious and prosperous, and has developed a civic pride which is starting her along the right lines. The air there is surcharged with the dynamite of progress. In one very significant point Assumption makes a decidedly fine showing. Especially in its

Edward Ramsey,
President Commercial Club, Assumption, Illinois.

The Leader, Galvin & Ramsey,

A Residential Section on the East Side,
Assumption, Illinois.

Page Forty-Six.
Assumption Headquarters of The O. H. Paddock Lumber Company, Lumber Merchants.
Fred Kellogg, Manager,
Corner Chesnut and Third Streets, Assumption, Illinois.

PAGE FORTY-SEVEN.

View of the Mill Department of H. H. Tobias & Sons, General Contractors.
Manufacturers of Sash, Doors and Fine Interior Finish.
Assumption, Illinois.

homes and residence streets. There are many beautiful residences. Its coal reserves are its main capital, but it has brick and tile works, a large contracting firm whose buildings speak for both their city and themselves; it has two liberally conducted banks, some elegant churches and school buildings, an uncommonly good hotel. They are just erecting a big new high school, the Orphans' Home is a matter of pride, the streets are all well looked after, and the main street has just had a new dress of brick laid upon it, giving the whole town a cordial and welcoming appearance to every well-wisher—inside and out of Assumption. The census gives the town a population of two thousand, but this only indicates as in all such cases merely the people in the corporate limits. All these Central Illinois towns and cities draw very largely from the surrounding agricultural districts, giving them a reserve
resource for business and influence which is liable to be lost sight of in a casual consideration. Thus Assumption has a trade extending for five, eight and ten miles on certain roads, covering at least five thousand more people, and giving it a consequence not apparent on the surface and to be reckoned to give it what belongs to it. It is a good looking city with fine location, and some progressive spirits at the helm.

It is divided almost equally into an easterly and westerly sections by the tracks of the Illinois Central Railroad, so it is common parlance to talk of the East and West sides. The business section is mostly located to the East, and many of the finest residential streets have naturally grown up in near proximity, but recently the way of empire has grown towards the West in expansion and on this side are located some of the new and most pretentious homes, thus giving all desirable parts of the town an art of modern thrift and good taste. With its stupendous mining facilities to draw from, and a continuation of the combination of effort among its best men, the town is bound to grow. The spaces available for new industries are many. The Illinois Central runs fine passenger trains, giving good service in this line, and the magnificent great freight trains they send all through this and other sections of their territory speak volumes in praise of the empire they have the fortune to overlord.

Residence of Fred. Kellogg.
Manager O. H. Paddock Lumber Company.
East Side, Assumption, Illinois.

Front of New High School, Assumption, Illinois.

The Orphanage of the Presbyterian Church,
Assumption, Illinois.
Built by H. H. Tobias & Sons, Assumption.
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<td>F. J. Eberspacher</td>
<td>Physician</td>
<td>109-A South Locust Street, Pana, Illinois</td>
<td>Phone 1039</td>
<td>Residence, Frances Hotel</td>
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<td>Dentist</td>
<td>138 1-2 South Locust Street, Pana, Ill.</td>
<td>Phone 671</td>
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<td>Dr. W. A. Steward</td>
<td>Osteopathic Physician</td>
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<td>Phone 3361</td>
<td>Residence Phone 3691</td>
<td>Residence 209 Kitchell Ave.</td>
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<td>Dr. H. A. Broering</td>
<td>Dentist</td>
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<td>Walter Burgess, M.D.</td>
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