

This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

WARNING TO PARENTS.
8 MILLION LITTLE PIGS.
RIDING A DRIVING WHEEL.
EASTMAN'S MILLIONS.

All fathers and mothers should be put on their guard by the death of the President's son. The boy wore shoes, or sandals, with no stockings, as thousands of boys and girls do, every day in Summer. THAT IS MOST DANGEROUS.

The earth, everywhere, is impregnated with dangerous germs, including the germ of lockjaw, and innumerable other germs that may cause blood poisoning if a slight wound be neglected.

The feet and especially the toes, are more easily infected than any other external part of the body. Cramped for generations in shoes, deprived of their natural blood supply, very often the toes lose their power of resistance to germ attack. Constantly you read of blood poisoning that starts in the foot.

Wearing shoes without stockings, neglecting a cut or blister, as children often do, any germs accumulated are persistently and continuously rubbed into the tissues and into the blood circulation, with no protecting stocking between the foot and the leather.

The pluckier the child the more probability of a neglected wound. And boyish courage, unfortunately, affords protection against germ at-

"The Spring crop of pigs is short by 8,000,000 in the corn belt." What becomes of the "consciousness" of those 8,000,000 little pigs that never saw the light of day?

Are they suspended somewhere in eternity, waiting for a chance to kick up their little legs in the corn belt and eat good corn, previous to having their throats cut?

If they could think at all, what would they say of a system that brings them into the world to eat corn for a little while and then be eaten by their "superiors," a system that keeps eight millions of them out of the world when the price of corn happens to go up? What is the exact difference between 8,000,000 pigs and the same number of humans?

Next in importance to INTELLIGENCE comes POWER. Everything we have comes from power intelligently directed. The World Power Conference in London, discussing the possibility of harnessing wind, waves, tides, sunlight, natural steam and hot wells and unused possibilities of alcohol production, is a most important gathering.

Prince Conti, says the United States of America could get more power from its hot springs in California, the Yellowstone, "Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes" in Alaska, etc., than from all our waterfalls. And think of unused heat, deep under ground.

Sir Charles Bedford says alcohol from waste vegetable matter would provide more power than gasoline, when oil is exhausted. Rice straw wasted in India could produce enough alcohol to equal in power the annual production of petroleum.

This earth is a driving wheel and it is silly to think that we could ever run short of power, living on a driving wheel.

The attempt to climb Mt. Everest is abandoned for this year. But with the patience and perseverance of other insects, men will keep on trying and they will reach the top.

They may find there the frozen bodies of Mallory and Irvine, two of the expedition last seen as they entered a heavy cloud in a drive for the top.

Rather a romantic grave, in the freezing cold of the highest spot on earth. Some day sightseers in flying machines will look at a stone, "covering the dead bodies of the first two men that ever climbed up here," and children in the sightseeing flier will ask, "Why did they climb up, instead of flying?"

Five years ago George Eastman, of Rochester, allowed 6,000 employees of his Eastman Kodak Company to subscribe for stock in the company at par. Last week the employees got their stock, worth \$21,000,000.

They paid just half that price for it originally, making a profit of 100 per cent. That's a good way to encourage good work and interest workers in their jobs.

—How's the date on your paper?

Albert Metzka Dies at Custer Park

The community of Custer Park was greatly shocked by the sudden death of Albert Metzka, July 10, 1924, aged 62 years, 6 months. Death came very suddenly as a result of heart failure while at work. Before medical aid could be summoned he passed away with the second attack.

A coroner's inquest was held on July 11 at 10:00 a. m. at the home of a neighbor. Mr. Metzka was the son of Julia and August Metzka. Born on January 31, 1862, near Elgin, Ill., and resided with his parents until their death a number of years ago. One brother, Herman, of Reddick, and one sister, Mrs. Chris. Deering, of Rockwell City, Iowa, have preceded him in death.

He moved to Custer Park, Ill., and took up the carpenter trade, which he followed until later years. He was baptized in the German Lutheran church in infancy and lived accordingly a christian life. In the home he was a kind and loving brother, and to the community he was a highly respected neighbor and friend. It is a great loss to his relatives and many friends, yet they may have many reasons to be comforted in their sorrow. The worthy life, good character are inspiring and comforting.

A short benediction was held at the home at Custer Park by Mr. Swartz. The deceased was then brought by auto to Broughton cemetery near Cabery where he was laid to rest beside his mother and father.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. D. Yundt, of the Presbyterian church of Cabery at 2:30 p. m. at the grave, his text being "There is but a step between me and death." I. Samuel 20:1. The choir sang selections including "Softly and Slightly" and "Sleep No More."

Mr. Metzka spent many years in and about Cabery, making many friends here in the meantime. These friends wish to share in sympathy extended the relatives by his neighbors and friends in Custer Park, especially to the sister, Mrs. Charles Gebhardt, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Gesse, who are still with us.

He is survived by the following brother and sisters: Fred, of Custer Park; Mrs. Mary Lake, Mrs. William Gigg and Mrs. Augusta Schiller, of Kankakee, besides a host of nieces and nephews, also friends.

The following friends and relatives from a distance were present:

Mrs. Carrie Metzka, son, Edward, and wife, Mr. Herman, also Fred Bruggert and family, Earl Gigg and wife, from Kankakee; Mrs. Margaret Moran, Fred Gesse, Elmer Gebhardt, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gebhardt, of Chicago Heights; Henry Gigg and family, of Chesham; August Weiska and daughter, Minnie, besides numerous friends from Custer Park. Yes, his earthly cares are over.

He's gone to the realm above.

There, beside his mother and father. We laid him down to rest.

Brother, and sisters, five in number.

Have a pained and aching heart;

From a fond and loving brother.

Death's cruel coming bade us part.

We mourned for one who loved us,

Who guided our faltering feet,

Who soothed us in our sorrow,

Who no more on earth we'll meet.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere thanks to the many friends and neighbors, who so kindly assisted us in our bereavement. Also to the choir, those who furnished cars, also for the beautiful floral tokens. Fred Metzka and Sisters.—(Adv.)

Board of Review Notice

Petitions on complaint asking for a review of assessments in Ford county for the year 1924 must be filed with the Board of Review on or before August 1st, 1924.

Due notice will be given to all persons interested of the time and place of hearing on complaints of excessive assessments or on proposed increases by the Board of Review.

Board of Review, Paxton, Ill. (Adv.) 3-24

Violated Employment Law

P. Soteropoulos and Theodore Georgeopolous were arraigned before Police Magistrate U. W. Lunderback in Pontiac Tuesday afternoon on a charge of employment of a minor in their candy kitchen without a certificate from the superintendent of schools. Both were found guilty and fined \$25 and costs, which amounted to \$35.10, which they paid.

HOMEWARD BOUND



Twenty-five Years Ago

(Cabery Enquirer, July 27, 1899)
A farmer and his wife, having no experience in feeding hogs, boys, and acres of sweet potatoes, fatten more hogs than twenty-five acres of corn. He had sixty-five acres of corn. He had sixty head of hogs that would yield him 18,000 pounds of pork and estimates that the cost of their feed is not more than \$25 in actual cost for labor and expense in his sweet potato patch. He also claims this food imparts a flavor to the meat that far surpasses that of corn for any animal.

At 2 cents a mile a trip to the sun would cost \$1,828,604.40. We understand there will be no cut-rate excursions this season.

The Kankakee County Fair association will endeavor to sell 100 shares of stock at \$15 each. The money will be used in the erection of a new grandstand. The library building recently purchased has been taken to the Fair grounds and will be fitted up as an office for the secretary and his assistant.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Buxton left Tuesday morning for their new home at Bradley, where Mr. Buxton will erect a house upon one of his lots in that city and engage in carpenter work. A farewell reception was given in their honor at the home of Mrs. Mary Hilborn Monday night at which about twenty-five friends were present. Crochets, conversation, and refreshments were features of the evening's enjoyment.

George Brigham, of East St. Louis, a nephew of James Ogilvie, arrived last Friday at Emington with a carload of sheep. They were brought across the country to the Ogilvie farms and Monday the entire lot of feeders, numbering 304, were purchased by George Ogilvie.

News was received here Monday that Henry Clayton, a former resident, now of Chicago, was injured recently in an accident in that city. The report stated that one of the wheels of the wagon upon which he was riding broke down and precipitated Henry to the pavement. The extent of his injuries has not been learned.

Agreeably Surprised

Although Mrs. Matt Kirk had planned to enjoy her birthday which occurred on Sunday in a quiet way, she was agreeably surprised about noon by the arrival of fifty relatives and friends. They were a thoughtful group for all were laden with well filled baskets and before long a delicious picnic dinner was spread on the front lawn and heartily enjoyed by the visitors.

The party extended well into the evening when all departed wishing Mrs. Kirk many happy returns of her birthday.

Remembered His "Gang"

One of the most amusing incidents of the evening occurred last Thursday night in Custer Park. There, a Custer Park dance was given. The Pontiac Leader, as a result of an automobile accident on the preceding Tuesday night. In his home town a dance was in progress, and many of his crowd were in attendance. Freddie instructed a Cullom visitor to request the dance orchestra to play "That Old Gang of Mine" for the last number. This was done, and the words of the song were sung by Merle Throne. So appropriate was the selection, which had been one of Fred's favorites, that seriousness replaced the gaiety of the occasion and many eyes were moist.

Announced Their Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Stevenson, of Kempton, have just announced their marriage, which occurred last Monday evening. Mrs. Stevenson was, before her marriage, Mrs. Maggie Windsor, of Charleston, W. Va. They secured a marriage license in this city last Monday afternoon. As Mr. Stevenson resides in Ford county and the license was issued in Livingston county it was necessary for him to take the officiating clergyman, Rev. John Leo Bilby, pastor of the Kempton Methodist Episcopal church, and his bride in an automobile to a point along the public highway a half mile west of Kempton and into Livingston county where the ceremony was performed.—Pontiac Leader.

Pontiac Twp. After Rock Roads

A petition is being circulated in the city of Pontiac and Pontiac township for the signature of voters asking that a special election be called to vote upon a bond issue, the proceeds for which are to be used on the hard roads of the township.

The petition asks that a special election be called, at which the voters of the township may be privileged to vote for or against a proposition to bond the township to the extent of \$25,000. The proceeds of this bond issue are to be used in continuing the work of extending the rock surfaced roads of the township.

Notice

Our big sale of 7 per cent Cumulative Preferred Stock of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois is nearing its close. This stock is exempt from Personal Property tax and normal federal income tax and can be disposed of at any time thru us. Dividends are paid quarterly. If you wish to take advantage of a safe and thoroughly reliable investment see me before the close of the sale, July 31st.—Francis L. Duffy, phone 41-18, Cabery, Ill.—(Adv.)

We want the news. Send it in.

MILK'S GROVE

Miss Marie Kelly, is spending her vacation at home after several months work in Kankakee at Brown's school.

Enmett Walsh was a business caller in Kankakee on last Friday.

Miss Catharine Nolte, of St. Louis, is the guest of Mrs. Mary Kelly and family.

Miss Marion Walsh came home last Saturday evening from Normal. Iroquois county had the second largest delegation there attending the first term.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Wadleigh visited at the homestead Sunday with Theo Wadleigh and family.

Miss Sarah McMahon is home from Normal.

Jerry Brule's orchestra, from Kankakee, furnished the music at A. J. Bern's barn dance. Large crowd in attendance.

Inter Sunday School Baseball League

	Won	Lost	Pct
Flanagan	5	2	.625
Kempton	3	2	.600
Pontiac Sox	5	4	.556
Cornell	5	4	.556
Minonk	3	4	.429
Pontiac Cubs	2	6	.250

On Saturday the Pontiac Sox lost to the Cornell team in a one-sided contest, the score being 14 to 3. The Pontiac Cubs started out in fine shape but with a collision in the eighth Flanagan went ahead and at the end of the game the score was Flanagan 19, Cubs 13.

Votes Sunday Shows

Mayor Frank H. Blase of Bloomington, voted Sunday shows in that city last week. An ordinance which would have permitted shows to run on Sunday was introduced at the last city council meeting. The vote on passage of the ordinance resulted in a tie vote—7 to 7. In casting the deciding vote Mayor Blase said, "In view of the fact that the city of Bloomington has voted 'no' on two successive occasions, I am going to vote 'no'."

Reunion of the Bergan Family

A family gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brady east of Kempton last Sunday. All arrived with filled baskets and enjoyed a picnic dinner. Several pictures were taken. Frank Brady and Dan Bergan carried all honor at the horse shoe game.

Irwin Bank Dissolves

A notice appeared in a Kankakee county paper last week to the effect that the Irwin State Bank would cease to take deposits and proceed to liquidate and close up its business. The bank has a capital of \$15,000.

Bee Sting Causes Immediate Death

(Saturday's Kankakee Republican)

Frank H. Lane, 43, was killed by an ordinary honey bee at his farm in Otto township, six miles from here, at about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He died from poisoning fifteen minutes after the bee stung him above the right eye.

A coroner's jury found, this morning, that Mr. Lane's death was caused by "shock, due to being stung by a bee over the right eye, causing rapid absorption of the poison."

Local physicians say that this is the first case of its kind that has ever come to their attention. Many persons have suffered as many as fifty or more bee stings at one time and have survived. Mr. Lane himself had been stung many times, and, generally, the stings seemed to have no effect.

Mr. and Mrs. Lane, who have been operating what is known as the Old Chicken Farm, were tending some bees yesterday afternoon and had been joking about the fact that the stings did not effect Mr. Lane, but always caused large welts on Mrs. Lane. While they were talking an ordinary bee stung Mr. Lane above the right eye.

Five minutes later the farmer was unconscious. Less than two minutes after he was stung, he became weak and ill. He became limp, froth and blood ran from his mouth, and the veins in his arms began to swell, extending until it seemed that they would burst. Mrs. Lane became alarmed and ran to call her son, who was playing some distance away. They called another man and returned to Mr. Lane, who had died during the few minutes that Mrs. Lane was gone.

A Real Fisherman

Henry Peterson, Kankakee butcher, has been fishing for a long time. He has been in a long time last week both in number and in size. Jimmie Miller is another Kempton man who knows the habits of the finny tribe, and he is taking Homer's place at the river this week.

Cardiff Water System Dismantled

Workmen are busy these days taking the large water tank out of the Cardiff water works system and removing it to Coal City where Mr. Anderson will use it for the storage of lubricating oils. Cardiff at one time put in a \$1200.00 city water system and now all that remains is the building and the large engine.

Foxes Get Chickens

Farmers report a large increase in foxes in the vicinity of Pontiac, this summer. State Representative C. A. Bruer, who farms southeast of Pontiac, reports that foxes have taken 200 young chickens at his farm this summer. Other farmers report similar raids by the animals.

Presbyterian Church

(John D. Yundt, minister)
9:30—Sunday school. An hour of worship and Bible study.

Services again regular on Sunday, July 27.

Kempton Royal Neighbors

Please pay July dues by August 1st. Mrs. Nonie Sutton, recorder.—(Adv.)

Pat the Camel, mascot and pet of Mohammed temple of Mystic Shrine, friend of children and known in Shrinedom throughout the United States, is dead. Pat's passing was in keeping with the trend of swift pace of the modern age. He was all hunkydory Wednesday night, but Thursday morning was found dead at the Mitchell sanitarium farm, where he had habitually spent his summers. He was found stark and stiff in a gully, death having been due to acute indigestion. He will be buried at the farm. Mohammed temple bought Pat in 1920 from a vaudeville company showing at the Orpheum theatre in Peoria. He was an ungainly but cute chap of nine months at the time and under the fostering care given him by the Shriners he rapidly developed into a splendid specimen. Pat accompanied the uniformed bodies of Mohammed temple in Des Moines, Iowa, San Francisco, Washington, D. C., and Kansas City and on dozens of caravans to Illinois cities.

Important News Events of the World Summarized

Washington—

The Wisconsin Wholesale Grocers' association and the Northern Jobbers' club of Michigan were named in a complaint issued by the federal trade commission at Washington charging violation of antitrust laws.

The first of a series of cases against firms alleged to be holding up the price of foodstuffs was begun at Washington in a suit against the Seattle Produce association.

The Department of the Interior at Washington has ordered the sale by auction of 341 lots at the entrance of Yellowstone park in Montana.

The latest federal census figures given out at Washington estimate the population of the United States on July 1 at 122,078,611. New York city has 6,015,504 and Chicago 2,933,605.

In order to reduce the amount of work for the new board of tax appeals, the treasury at Washington has created a board of review in the revenue division that will pass on cases before sending them to the former body.

A tax surplus of \$50,000,000 is in sight for the fiscal year of 1925, the new board of appeals was told as it started work at Washington.

Fred T. Ingalls, former senator from Utah, has been appointed a member of the international joint commission, the White House at Washington has announced.

President Coolidge at Washington has altered the governor of California any federal aid that can be used for the relief of victims of the combating of the forest fires in that state.

Major Gen. James H. MacRae has been designated at Washington to succeed Major Gen. George W. Reed as commander of the Philippine department upon the latter's retirement.

Political—

Mrs. William McNamara Adams, of the Yale law school, has been elected to the position of dean of the law school at Yale.

John H. Corryell, seventy-six, originator of the Nick Carter detective stories and writer of the later novels bearing the name of Bertha M. Clay, died at Redfield, Me.

John Albert Taylor, president of the National Ginners' association, died at his home at Memphis, Tenn.

C. H. Smith, fifty-five, a prominent attorney of Mason City, Iowa, was run over twice and killed at Chicago by a trolley.

The release of Eamon de Valera, Austin Stack and other political leaders now in prison has been decided upon by the Free State government at Dublin.

Domestic—

Narcotics valued at more than \$100,000 were seized and nine members of the crew, including the captain of the Italia-America liner Duilio were taken into custody following a raid on the vessel at New York.

The Farmers' Grain Marketing company, a new farmer-owned elevator merger, was incorporated at Chicago with a capital of \$28,000,000. It will start operations at once.

Thirty-four business houses in the downtown section of Fort Wayne, Ind., will be closed by federal injunctions for alleged participation in liquor deals.

Lynching is gradually dying out in the South, according to figures of the International Co-operative commission at Nashville, Tenn. Tennessee had no lynchings of negroes last year.

The resignation of Joshua S. Cosden as president of Cosden company, the oil concern which he organized in 1913, was accepted by directors at a meeting at New York. He is succeeded by Jacob France.

The firemen and engineer of a crack Atlantic Coast line passenger train were killed when the train was derailed near Wadesboro, N. C.

According to Chicago Board of Trade figures, grain values of the United States have increased over \$1,000,000,000 during the last month.

The superintendent and foreman of the Montvale Lumber company were killed in a premature explosion while making estimates in the Eagle Creek copper mine at Andrews, N. C.

Governor Egan has announced at Providence, R. I., he has affidavits from those involved in the recent placing of a gas bomb in the senate chamber which caused the illness of senators.

Lindsay Barber, nine, Amy Barber, eleven, and Cornelia Barber, seven, children of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barber, were burned to death when their home at Coal Grove, Ohio, was destroyed by fire.

Seven children were drowned when a canoe was upset near Bridgeport, Conn.

Charging abandonment, Mrs. Frances Hartford filed suit at New York for separation against her husband, John A. Hartford, president of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea company, in the Supreme court.

Final estimates at Honolulu of the Hawaiian sugar crop indicate that it will approximate 678,000 tons, exceeding last year's crop by 32,000 tons.

Twelve men were severely burned when two sulphuric acid tanks burst at the plant of the Davidson Chemical company at Baltimore, Md.

The average suicide rate of 80 American cities for the year 1923 remained at 15.2 per 100,000 of population, the 1922 figure, the Spectator, an insurance journal of New York, announced.

The coast guard cutter Bear, which has been ice-bound in the Bering sea since early May, arrived in port at Nome, Alaska, with numerous dents in her hull.

Personal—

Harold C. Jones, well known in the steel business as the president of the Mid-West Forging company and a former vice president of the Inland Steel company, died at Chicago of pneumonia.

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Sporting—

The Yale law school, has been elected to the position of dean of the law school at Yale.

Foreign—

The scheme for developing the St. Lawrence river into a deep waterway system was temporarily shelved when the railway committee of the house at Ottawa, Ont., advised that the bill providing for the construction be withdrawn.

The greater part of Kalgan, the most important industrial city north of Peking, has been destroyed by a flood. Few foreigners are residents of the city.

Couper and Drouhin, French aviators, have set a new endurance record by remaining in the air 38 hours at Chirpex, France. The previous record was established by Lieut. Lowell Smith, who remained aloft for 37 hours.

The release of Eamon de Valera, Austin Stack and other political leaders now in prison has been decided upon by the Free State government at Dublin.

The church union bill, uniting the Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational churches of Canada, passed its final stage in parliament at Ottawa, Ont.

The need of American co-operation in stabilizing the European situation and putting the Dawes plan into effect was stressed at the opening of the international reparations conference at London.

More than 200 scientists and explorers are leaving Leningrad to explore the little known island of Novaya Zemlya, under government supervision.

The American vice consul at Teheran, Robert W. Imbrie, was killed by a mob enraged at the sight of a camera. Another American was severely injured.

A Berlin dispatch says German express trains will be equipped with radio telephone and telegraph apparatus for the sending and receiving of messages enroute, as well as reception of concerts.

The Imperial railroad of Japan, owned and operated by the government at Tokyo, has made a profit of \$87,600,000 in the fiscal year ending March, 1924.

Six persons were killed and scores injured when British troops fired into a crowd of fighting Mohammedans and Hindus at Delhi, India.

Houston, Tex., was the unanimous choice of the delegates at London for the international convention of advertising clubs in 1925.

TROOPS RULE IN PERSIAN CAPITAL

Martial Law in Teheran Due to Murder of U. S. Vice Consul.

Teheran.—Teheran and its suburbs were put under martial law until such a time as the political situation becomes normal again. Agitators against law and order will meet capital punishment. The papers which have been inciting the movement against the government will be suppressed and no public meetings will be permitted.

One paper says the government should have come to a decision sooner and saved Persia from shame due to the murder of Maj. Robert Imbrie, United States vice consul, by a mob of anti-foreign rioters. The nature of the crime is rare in Persian history. A shirazi, a committed more than a century ago, practically enslaved Persia to Russia.

The editor of another paper regards the crime of the mob as an act which will strengthen the government's hands in putting down priestcraft, with its humping miracles. Persia, he says, will never forget Maj. Robert Imbrie and the work he unknowingly did for the future of the country.

Evidence revealed that the two Americans were killed by leaders of the mob of hooligans who poisoned the "Sacred Fountain," causing the death of some women and children. A special man was put to work to propagate this lie, and it was he who, while running after the carriage in which the Americans were escaping, told the shopkeepers this lie and called them out to wreak vengeance.

Cripple Can't "Put 'Em Up"; Killed by Bandit

Chicago.—A gray-haired man lost his life because he was unable to raise a crippled arm above his head in response to the command of a youthful bandit. Two bullets—fired at such close range that they left black powder burns—crashed into his face and forehead and the victim fell to the floor dead. He was Frank H. Zabor, fifty-three years old. The shooting took place in the Uptown Social club.

Olympic Tennis Finals Taken by Americans

Paris.—The United States and Miss Helen Wills Moody won the tennis tournament at the Colombes stadium before the largest crowd that has ever witnessed a tennis match in France. The victories clinched the tennis team championship honor for Uncle Sam for the third successive time.

Buena Vista, Colo.—Five persons were killed near here when their automobile broke through a bridge and dropped 50 feet into the Arkansas river. They were Bryon Tipton, thirty-six; Miss Ruth Skeels, twenty-six; Billy Tipton, ten; Catherine Tipton, eight, and Jack Tipton, six, all of Florence, Colo. Mrs. Tipton was dangerously injured, and an infant was unhurt.

Five Persons Die as Car Breaks Through a Bridge

Chicago.—Henry Derrig, seventeen years old, killed his father, Henry Derrig Sr., an ex-policeman, with a baseball bat. The killing, according to the boy and his mother, was in defense of the latter. Shortly afterward Royland Campbell shot and killed an unidentified prowler in front of his place of business. These made six killings in Cook county within twelve hours.

Six Killings in Chicago Within Twelve Hours

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Danger of Smallpox Grows; 35 States Report Disease

Washington.—Apprehension over the growing number of smallpox cases throughout the country was expressed by Surgeon General Cummings of the public health service, who said the presence of the disease in 35 states threatened serious consequences unless state health officers exercised the greatest vigilance in vaccination and re-vaccination.

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Joins LaFollette's Party

Washington.—Burton K. Wheeler, Democratic senator from Montana, accepted the vice presidential nomination as running mate to LaFollette which was offered him by the Wisconsin insurgents' national committee.

Brother Kills a Brother

Cookeville, Tenn.—Word has reached here of the killing in this county of Jones Carr, fifty, by his brother, Wash Carr, a few years younger. The cause of the shooting is unknown here.

Big Blaze at Grand Rapids

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Fire in the Hall street car barns of the Grand Rapids Street Railway company resulted in the death of one fireman and \$500,000 property damage.

ILLINOIS MAKES HEALTH RECORD

Stands First With Lowest Death Rate in 27 States.

Springfield.—Compared with mortality in 27 leading states of the Union, for which official statistics are available, Illinois stands first, with the lowest average death rate for the three-year period ending with 1923. This fact is shown by recent figures compiled and issued by the United States bureau of the census.

The 27 states reporting, which have a combined population of approximately 85,000,000, had an average annual death rate of 11.9 per 1,000 people for the period, while the state of Illinois had an average rate of 11.4. The rate in Illinois was lower, also, than that of any other state in the Union with a 1920 population of 5,000,000 or more, the nearest rivals in this respect being Ohio and Michigan, with rates of 11.3 and 11.5 respectively. All of the other states of this group, which include Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania, had an average annual mortality rate of more than 12 per 1,000 people.

The significance of the lower rate in Illinois is difficult for the average person to appreciate, said Dr. Isaac D. Rawlins, state health commissioner, in commenting on the situation. "The slight difference of two-tenths of a point between the Illinois and Ohio rates, for example, means that nearly 4,000 people who are now alive in this state would be dead and buried had the Ohio rate prevailed in Illinois."

"The favorable mortality conditions in Illinois are due in large part to a marked decline in fatalities from contagious diseases, tuberculosis, for example, caused nearly 6,000 fewer deaths during the last three than during the preceding three years."

Failed in Big Swindle

Chicago.—Morris Weinstein and Joseph Domash, Chicago wholesale shoe merchants, were sentenced in Federal court to 18 months in the Cook county jail for concealing assets in connection with the bankruptcy of the Chicago Sample Shoe company. Charles Goldstein was sentenced to six months. Each was fined \$1,000. Federal Judge Adam C. Cline handed down the sentences after operatives of the bureau of investigation had testified that the three men had swindled Chicago, Boston and New York creditors out of more than \$70,000.

Many Hay Fever Sufferers

Chicago.—Approximately 100,000 people in Illinois suffer from hay fever annually during the spring, summer and fall months, according to figures based on an estimate made by the American Hay Fever association. Many of these people do not know that they are subject to hay fever, but rather regard their trouble as "summer colds," "recurrent catarrh," "rhinitis," etc., declared Dr. Isaac Rawlins, state health director.

Newly Weds Kill Selves

Paris.—Thomas R. Smith, Jr., twenty-eight, and his wife, Dorothy Holmes Smith, eighteen, both of Charleston, Ill., killed themselves in what was believed to be a suicide pact. A letter addressed to the mother, Mrs. R. E. Holmes of Mado, said: "People will say all kinds of things about this, but you know the reason why." The couple had been married but three months. No reason for the alleged suicide pact is known.

Illini Student Burned

Urbana.—William Tulley, graduate student at the University of Illinois, was seriously burned about the arms and body when a flask of alcohol being distilled under pressure exploded in the chemistry laboratory here. Chlorine gas was formed when the chemicals in the flask were extinguished mixed with the water, making it necessary to use gas masks to put the fire out.

U. of C. Plans Big Drive

Chicago.—President Ernest DeWitt Burton announced a plan to double the present endowment of the University of Chicago, making it the richest institution of its kind in the United States. The campaign for money will start in the fall. For the first time in its history the university will appeal to the public. Alumni particularly will be asked to contribute. At this time the wealth of the institution is \$54,000,000.

Hen on Running Board

Belleville.—Dogs trained to ride on the running boards of their masters' automobiles are a more or less common sight in Illinois, but Severin Gundlach, local manufacturer, has a hen trained to ride on the running board of his machine. The hen attracts much attention when it goes riding on its favorite perch.

New Chairman Elected

Rockford.—C. L. Wilcox has been elected chairman of the Winnebago county forest preserve commission. Tauge Lindquist has been appointed county forester. The commission has purchased Homestead park.

Awards for Patrolmen

Freeport.—Awards to highway patrolmen of Stephenson county, based on best work done during the summer, will be offered by business men of Freeport.

Right Thinking

By REV. J. H. RALSTON, D. D.,
Dean of the Correspondence School,
Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT.—Let the unrighteous man forsake his thoughts.—Isa. 59:7.

These words seem to mean that an unrighteous man should not do any thinking. Does this not contradict God's method of approach to man? He invites man to reason with Him as to his sins. Jesus Christ asked the question when on earth, "What think ye of Christ?" Therefore it seems that God does not ask man to act blindly but thoughtfully. But here stands the text, and it is dangerous to cast it aside—it probably means what is expressed in the words.

Let it be noted that the persons addressed are described as unrighteous. This probably does not mean the openly wicked, as in the first part of the verse that class of persons is referred to, but it means those who have no claim to righteousness, nor to be regenerated persons. It is to be noted, too, that the sphere of thought is implied, that is, the spiritual. Is it true then that the unrighteous man should cease thinking about spiritual things? Keeping in mind that the unrighteous person has many good thoughts, but keeping in mind also that his evil thoughts overbalance his good ones, it is well for him to quit his thinking on the whole on such questions. Are there good reasons for quitting such thinking?

1. His thoughts on such matters are usually wrong. There are a number of illustrations of wrong thinking of men given in the Bible. They have thought that God was such as one of themselves, thus humanizing God. There were some who thought that the value of a prayer depended on its length, and Jesus reproved such. There were some who thought that haling men and women and dragging them to prison was doing God's service. Paul was acting conscientiously when he was going to Damascus to persecute Christians there. When Naaman, the Syrian leper, went to Canaan to visit the Prophet Elisha he thought that the prophet would come out and place his hands over the leprosy and pronounce him cleansed, but Elisha told him to bathe seven times in the Jordan and he would be clean. The argument of Naaman has its significance, and was precisely the argument of many of our day who ridicule the plan of God touching redemption through simple belief on the Lord Jesus Christ. God's thoughts are not as man's thoughts, and as they are always right, man's thought must necessarily be wrong.

2. The second reason is that while a man is unregenerate, right thinking is impossible. Sin vitiates all right action. Sin produces insanity. The prodigal was insane until he started back to his father's house. A man with a mind and heart under the control of Satan cannot think clearly. A mere reform from some sin will not clarify the mind of the unregenerate. He must give up all sin and then he will begin thinking clearly.

3. Another consideration is that as to the religious or spiritual things a man does not need to think for everything is already thought out for him. There is nothing concerning a man's salvation that is not in the Bible. It is said that this reduces the question of man's salvation to the realm of ready-made things, against which there is a strong prejudice, let it be considered that in our day many ready-made things are the very best. In the older times when machinery was not as perfected as now, when the construction of wearing apparel, of furniture or architecture was not so perfected, it was true that the ready-made was to be suspected. Probably in a congregation of people listening to the gospel nine out of ten wear clothing that they purchased ready made. The same is true of footwear. The clothing and footwear are far more costly than when they were made by hand. The only question here is as to the quality of the case, and that can be determined when made up as well as before it is made up. The ready-made plan of salvation by such a reliable person as God is surely something for which man should be grateful. The plan of salvation through Jesus Christ originated with God and was wrought out by God. As it is thought through there is not a step in the whole process that man thought out for himself.

Does this yielding to God's plan humble man? Most certainly, and that is the very first thing a man should experience before becoming a Christian. Does this mean that in the sphere of the spiritual that thought has no place? Not at all. For when a man accepts God's thoughts he enters a sphere of the highest possible thinking. God thinks on the mountains, and if man thinks after Him he will scale those mountains, too.

Personal Thought

We should be glad to follow in any path which we know to be God's plan for us, whether that plan be great or small in our eyes, or whether it be pleasant or unpleasant to the flesh.—Gospel Herald.

Many Hay Fever Sufferers

Chicago.—Approximately 100,000 people in Illinois suffer from hay fever annually during the spring, summer and fall months, according to figures based on an estimate made by the American Hay Fever association.

U. of C. Plans Big Drive

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The most delicious cake you ever ate—and how to make it

Cake recipes are plentiful—yet there are few as good as this Farm House Cocoa makes it so. You'll like it and so will everyone who tastes it. Please try it soon, and see.

Farm House Cocoa Sponge Cake.
Cream 1 cup of butter, add 1 cup of Farm House Cocoa, yolk of 3 eggs beaten until thick and light, 1 cup of sugar mixed with 1 teaspoon of cinnamon, 1 teaspoon of cloves and 1 cup of cold water. Beat the mixture until ingredients are thoroughly blended. Beat the whites of 3 eggs until stiff, add to the mixture, then add 1 cup of baking powder. Bake in small buttered muffin tin from fifteen to twenty minutes, depending on the size of the tin. Spread with boiled frosting.



NOTE: If you prefer Dutch process cocoa, always ask for "Dutch." This choice cocoa is a true quality product, also priced unusually low. Use it as a beverage and for cooking.

REID, MURDOCH & CO.
Established 1853

Chicago—Boston—Pittsburgh—New York

Made Apology Hard

A young man, springing into an overcrowded train, trod on the toes of an old man in a corner seat. "I'm sorry," he apologized. Old Man (hand behind ear)—"Oh? Young Man (hand loudly)—I beg your pardon. Old Man—Oh-h-h?

Young Man (shouting)—I trod on your foot. It was an accident—an accident.

Old Man (catching his last words only)—An accident? You don't say so! Anybody hurt?—Pittsburgh Post.

Biblical "Neck Verse"

The first verse of the Fifty-first Psalm was given the name "Neck Verse." At one time any person in holy orders could claim exemption from punishment for certain crimes. This "benefit of clergy" was afterward extended to all who could read the Bible. This "benefit of clergy" was afterward extended to all who could read the Bible being handed the culprit for a test. If he could read a verse from the Psalms—particularly Psalms 51:1, his penalty was light; that is, he "saved his neck."



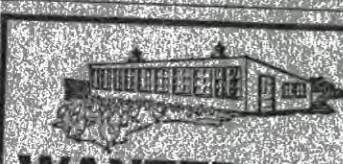
More Power

A complete new set of dependable Champions at least once a year gives more power and speed. Performance is greatly improved. Oil and gas are saved.

Champion Spark Plug Co., Toledo, Ohio

CHAMPION

Dependable for Every Engine



WANTED

Man with clean selling best practical laundry equipment direct to you. Attractive permanent position with unequalled opportunity for advancement. Write quick, giving details about yourself. JAMES MFG. CO., Port Atkinson, Wisconsin.

Grace Hotel

CHICAGO—Jackson Blvd. and Clark St. Rooms with attached bath \$1.50 and \$2.00 per day; with private bath \$3.00 and \$4.00. Opened Nov. 1913. Near All Theaters and Hotels. A clean, comfortable, newly decorated hotel. A safe place for your wife, mother or sister.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Remedy. Children grow healthy and free from colic, diarrhea, flatulency, constipation and other troubles if given it at birth; time. Safe, pleasant, always brings reliable and gratifying results.

At All Drugists



AW, WHAT'S THE USE

VOTE FOR HONEST FELIX FEATHERHEAD, THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE!

SO THE PEEPULS PARTY WANTS ME TO RUN FOR OFFICE ON THEIR TICKET

HURRAH!

VOTE FOR HONEST FELIX FEATHERHEAD REGULAR NOMINEE OF THE PEEPULS PARTY

HE OIL-STAINED HIM

THE ONE MAN WHO CAN PURIFY POLITICS - VOTE FOR HIM

HONEST FELIX FEATHERHEAD THE COUNTRY'S CHOICE

Sweet Dreams

GAY BROTHER, AIN'T YOU GOT NO HOME? WE'RE GOIN' TO THE CAR BARNING NOW!

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

HAVE A NEIGHBOR WHO NEVER MOWS HIS GRASS AND HIS YARD LOOKS AWFUL! MY OTHER NEIGHBOR IS ALWAYS MOWING HIS, SETS 'IN BOSS, "WHICH MAKES MINE LOOK ANFUL MOST OF THE TIME!"

OH, NO! POOR UNCLE NEVER COMPLETED HIS EDUCATION," SIGHED HENRY PESQUE. "HE DIED A BACHELOR!"

WHENEVER AN AUTOMOBILIST PASSES 'TH CAR HE USED TO OWN, ON 'TH ROAD," OBSERVES CAL RENCH, "HE ALWAYS 'TURNS AN LOOKS, AS LONG AS IT IS IN SIGHT!"

Our Pet Peeve

MUM-M-M-M-M

MUM-M-M-M

MUM-M-M-M

BZZZZZZ

BEEES!

Ether Waves

GOOD GRACIOUS! MORE WIRES? GROUND WIRES AND AERIALS IN EVERY ROOM IN THE HOUSE AND YOU SAID IT WAS A WIRELESS OUTFIT

OH, DEARIE YOU DONT UNDERSTAND

STATION H-O-M-E THE PROGRAM - TODAY INTERIOR DECORATING

Home Wanted for a Baby

OH YOU LITTLE DARLING!

WOW!

I'M JUST GONE TO ADAPT YOU I'M GOOD AND TIRED OF LIVING ALONE! I'LL NEVER GET MARRIED, I SUPPOSE

THEY WANT A PRETTY MUMMUM!

THERE! YOU LITTLE CHERUB! YOU SLEEP TONIGHT IN THIS BUREAU DRAWER AND TOMORROW YOUR MAMMY WILL GET YOU A NICE WHITE CRIB WITH BRASS FIXINGS

GEE! I CERTAINLY AM 'IN SORT NOW!

I CERTAINLY MUST TAKE THIS DOWN TO THE SHOP AND HAVE IT PUFFED. COST ME ANOTHER TWO DOLLARS! MY BUT THE COST OF LIVING IS GETTING HIGH! OH WELL, IT MAY GET ME A MAN- YOU NEVER KNOW WHAT THE BOBS WILL FALL FOR-

AS A WOMAN LOOKER IN BEING CLASS 50 IT SHE

HUH?

NOPE! I WOULDN'T KNOW WHICH WHICH WHICH!

GEE! IF I JUST HAD A STAMP ID JUMP IN THERE!

WOW!

The Clancy Kids

It Wasn't So Funny After All

By PERCY L. CROSBY

POOR JOE! THE FELLERS SURE TIED HIS CLOTHES UP

'SMATTER, JOE? HAVIN' A HARD TIME GETTIN' YA CLOTHES UNDONE? NOW DONT GET SORE!

YOU NEEDN'T LAUGH! LOOK WHAT THEY DID TO YOURS!

THAT'S GOIN' TOO FAR!

POULTRY

BREEDING CHICKENS FOR EGG PRODUCTION

"Breeding chickens for high egg production is in its infancy," said Prof. L. H. Schwartz of Purdue university recently. "There never was such a big demand as there is now, for males particularly, of known breeding. Large returns are in store for the farmer raising reliable standard bred birds. Selection is the keynote for success in any breeding enterprise."

One essential for successful breeding is to have at least two pens, one for the breeders and the other for the layers. Both males and females should be carefully selected and only the best used for breeding. The practice of using pullets in the breeding pen was condemned, while breeding from birds molting late in September, October and November is recommended.

Late molting birds have proved to be the best birds for breeding high egg production. A bird, in order to be a high producer or a breeder for high production should be full of energy, have plenty of capacity, have a deep body and long and wide back. Males and females should be kept as long as they breed and produce well. The desirable way of introducing new blood is by buying eggs or pullets. The inheritance of high egg production is transmitted through the male, and only high producing hens should be used.

When birds are not too closely related and are carefully selected, well housed and given a well-balanced feed, the improvement of our flocks for egg production will take place.

Eggs for Hatching Must Be Gathered Carefully

At the time an egg is laid, the germ is smaller than the eye can see and is located within a ring visible on the surface of the yolk. It is very delicate and improper handling of the egg before it is set may kill the germ.

Eggs to be set should be gathered several times daily to prevent chilling or "staring" by a broody hen. The nests should be kept clean, a wire mesh bottom nest which lets the dirt settle out, is best. The eggs should not be washed, but the egg holder should allow the egg to dry, the pores and the dirt off and do not set those which are very dirty.

Keep them at a temperature of from 50 to 60. At 68 they will start to hatch, and if not put under a hen at once will probably die. Do not put them in dusty material or where dust can get on them, as this will close up the pores and smother the chick later. A basement is much better than a dry room. Do not hold the eggs over seven days before setting—five days is safer.—O. C. Krum, Poultry Specialist, Colorado Agricultural College.

Whitewash Favored for Cleaning Chicken Coop

Because mites breed so rapidly, the hen house becomes uninhabitable by summer if preventive measures are not taken in the spring. Mites can live for five months without food, so that closing the poultry house during the summer will not completely starve them out. This explains why they can live through the winter and be ready to breed the next spring. A poultry house can be kept absolutely free from mites. Clean out all the old nests. Clean up all litter on the floor and burn it. Paint the roosts and dropping boards with undiluted commercial liquid lice-killer, or with crude petroleum. Apply to the entire length of the roosts, top side and under also where the roosts join the wall. Repeat in June, and again in August. Spray the entire interior of the coop with disinfectant whenever you clean it. Whitewashing and cleanliness largely prevent poultry disease and the red mite as well.—American Poultry Journal.

Poultry Hints

Do not breed from mongrels. Keep only one breed.

If the floor is damp the litter should be covered with four to six inches of litter at all times.

The litter on the floor should be kept clean. It should be changed at least every three months. Dirty litter is very unsanitary as well as unsightly.

The nesting material should be cleaned at least once every two months and the nests well sprayed with disinfectant. Mites and disease germs find good resting place in dirty nests.

Broodiness is inherited and can be reduced by not breeding from the hens which are broody more than once in a year.

More and more eggs are being bought on a quality basis. Do not set eggs which are off in shape, color, or texture of shell.

Turkeys need an abundance of fresh, pure water. If they can't get it from the brook, spring or horse trough, keep a bucket full of fresh water in a shady place.

SWAMPVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schemel and baby, from near Herscher, spent Sunday at the William A. Krohl home.

John and Robert Krohl, of Herscher, spent Sunday in Swampville.

Ellen Early and Andy Jordan spent Sunday at the William A. Krohl home.

Chris Classen is the owner of a new tractor and plows.

Fred, Henry, Dorothy, Martha and Ruby Krohl, from near Chebanse, spent Sunday with their uncle and aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilson spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Donley.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Donley spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wilson, near Cullom.

John Robinson, from Quincy, spent the first part of the week at the William A. Krohl home.

Joe Krohl and family spent Sunday in Swampville.

Ralph and Joe Krohl attended the big dance at Freiling, Ill., on Saturday.

Brookside Wade spent Sunday with Willie Krohl.

William A. Krohl and son, Dewey, and daughters, Marie and Vera, were Cabery callers on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Classen and baby and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Krohl and daughter, Frances, spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. John Classen in Cullom.

Jeff Chandler and son, Thomas, were Sunday callers in Swampville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gingrich and children were Sunday callers at the William A. Krohl home.

Raymond Cope and Grandma Early spent Sunday at the John Meredith home.

EMINGTON

(From the Joker)

The oil for Broughton township has arrived and will be put on the roads. Two cars are at Kempton, two at Emington and one at Campus. The village of Emington will oil their streets from these car loads. Saunemin and Norton townships are oiling their roads and Round Grove township will soon begin.

Beginning last Sunday, the Wabash railroad put their new time table in effect with changes that are simply rotten as far as service for the towns along the Wabash are concerned. They took off the morning and evening milk train and put on a train running north and south in the afternoon, about two hours apart. They report the reason for doing this was that the milk train did not pay its way and now people are wondering how in the world that the new train they put on will pay, for as far as the towns north of Forrest are concerned the new train will be of no benefit to them at all. Neither for passengers or express service. The local and fast trains run as usual with the stopping privilege of 12 and 13.

Amnesia Victim Recovers

Corning, N. Y.—Earl Davis, a victim of amnesia, has found his mother and his full name here after a five-year search that took him throughout the country. His mind was affected by an injury received in Detroit nine years ago. Despite four years of hospital treatment, he was unable to establish his complete identity when he was dismissed.

Sign Accuses Debtors

Hagerstown, Md.—After being sold out at a sheriff's sale because of his failure to meet his outstanding bills, Joseph L. Loschbaugh, a butcher, of this city, posted a sign on his front door, accusing those who owed him money of causing his failure. The sign read: "These people forced me into bankruptcy." Below was a list of names, some of them prominent householders of Hagerstown.

BILL BOOSTER SAYS

"YOU KNOW, I FIND THAT WHEN I KEEP BUSY AT MY OWN AFFAIRS, I AIN'T HEAR SO CRITICAL OF OTHERS! AN IDLE MAN FINDS FAULT MORE READILY THAN A WORKER."



Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

DOLLY'S GARDEN

Of all the seasons in the year Dolly loved the springtime best. Then she could watch the flowers in her garden and care for them and pick some for the house and some for her friends and she could rejoice as she saw them come out.



There are the robins. "I know your secret, too—but it's not only your secret! It's that this is so wonderful a time of the year."

"There is something in the very feeling of it that makes it different from any other."

And the breeze seemed to whisper, "Just see how others enjoy it. There are the robins. They sing so sweetly and happily and they love the springtime."

And then it seemed as Dolly looked about the garden and saw some of the little plants and flowers peeping up with their bright little heads, and saw some patches of really bright, bright green grass that the flowers and the plants, the grass and the buds on the trees all seemed to be saying: "How glad we are to be on the earth once more. It is a very beautiful earth."

And Dolly said to herself: "No one could love this garden as I love it. I feel sure of that."

Then she saw that one daffodil was in bud and she looked at it and said: "Very soon you will be quite wide open and will be saying such a bright, pretty, golden how-do-you-do."

Then the birds could be heard twittering, singing, chatting, working and the air seemed to grow softer and warmer.

"The birds, too, love this warm day," Dolly said.

For Dolly thought the warmth of the springtime was so lovely when she could take off her coat and her hat.

Dolly walked once all around the garden again, down each path and looked at every thing of interest just to make sure if anything had come out a little since her last walk around the garden, about fifteen minutes before.

For really it seemed as though these days the buds popped into blossom when you turned your head for a moment.

And after Dolly had looked all about she went back to her favorite seat on the back porch and as she looked down the garden path she watched the birds and somehow began to feel just a little drowsy.

As she put back her head it seemed now as though the birds, the flowers, the soft, soft air were all singing to her and as though the song they sang was something like a lullaby, so gentle and rocking a sound as it had.

This was the song which Mistress Springtime was really singing, helped by her own Springtime orchestra of the Out-of-doors.

Were here again, so happy and gay. Sleep, little Dolly, sleep. We're ready to sing, we're ready to play.

Sleep, little Dolly, sleep. We're going to blossom and bloom for you.

Sleep, little Dolly, sleep. And when we say this you know it's true.

Sleep, little Dolly, sleep. When you awake you'll find more of us out. Sleep, little Dolly, sleep. And budding surprises there'll be all about.

Sleep, little Dolly, sleep.

The Touch Test

"Johnny, your face needs washing. Did you look at it in the glass this morning?"

"No, mother, but it seemed all right when I felt it."

Ding a Ling

Algernon (city cousin)—What has that cow got the bell strapped round her neck for?

Bob—That's to call her calf when dinner's ready.

Correct

Teacher—In what battle did General Wolfe win hearing of victory. cry, "I die happy?"

While—I think it was his last battle.

Silence

Line from a senior theme: "Everything was so still you could have heard a car drop—"

KEMPTON WEEKLY NEWS OFFERING

ITEMS OF LOCAL AND PERSONAL INTEREST CONCERNING OUR NEIGHBORS ON THE SOUTH, BY OUR REGULAR WEEKLY CORRESPONDENTS.

Wesley (Sam) Parker has a new Ford sedan.

J. M. Miller and Frank Carey were in Kankakee on last Saturday.

Rev. J. L. Bilby, wife and children, autoed to Bloomington on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Clayton were in Kankakee on Tuesday of last week.

Miss Faith Clayton, of Champaign, spent over Sunday with home folks.

Jerome Keeley spent a part of last week with relatives near Fairbury.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bate were in Cullom on last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Schaub were in Saunemin on last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farley and son, Emory, were in Kankakee on Monday.

Undertaker C. H. Schaub was called to Buckingham on last Wednesday.

Fred Buess, Jr., returned home on last Thursday from Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mrs. Charles Keighen was taken to St. James hospital, Pontiac, for treatment.

Mrs. John Kelly and Mrs. L. M. Nickerson autoed to Kankakee on Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Bilby and children autoed to Pontiac on Wednesday of last week.

I. J. Devereaux and daughter, Mrs. Foster Wick, were in Kankakee on last Saturday.

Miss Florence Hedin, of Aurora, is a guest at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. August Haag.

Fred W. Buess, daughters, Emma and Marie, Miss Enola Parker were in Kankakee on last Friday.

—We pay a per cent on time deposits, 4 months.—State Bank of Kempton.—(Advertisement 1f)

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buess, daughters Marie and Mildred, were in Kenosha, Wis., returning home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smith, John T. Benske and son, Darrell, autoed to Kankakee on last Saturday afternoon.

—Those who have not paid their subscription to the parsonage fund, please do so.—B. B. Harris, treasurer.—(Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miller and son, Gilbert, and Burwood Decker are spending this week, camping near the Iroquois river.

Mrs. Ferguson, of Chicago, came on Wednesday evening of last week to look after farm interests and was the guest of Mrs. Frank Carey.

Mrs. Emily Lundy and Don Faletti, of Joliet, were callers at the home of Mrs. A. T. Benske and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Broadbent on last Sunday.

Mrs. N. G. Keck, of Saunemin, visited at the L. M. Nickerson home on Monday. Her mother, Mrs. W. W. Nickerson, accompanied her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lithgow, son, Mylo, and Ross Olson, with a party of Cabery relatives and friends autoed to Starved Rock on last Sunday.

Mrs. H. Frank Stewart entertained a company of relatives at dinner at her home on last Friday in honor of her mother, Mrs. John Shaw's birthday.

Among the Kankakee visitors on last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hutch and daughter, Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Wick, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Keeley, son, Jerome, Mrs. A. T. Benske and son, Jack, autoed to Kankakee on Sunday afternoon and visited Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Enor.

George Spach left on last Thursday for Port Huron, Mich., where he will get his children, who accompanied an aunt there, and will go from there to Washington state.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nickerson autoed to Chicago on last Saturday, returning home on Sunday. Mr. Nickerson's mother, who had been visiting there, came home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Schaub, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Wilson autoed to Kankakee on Monday. Mr. Schaub drove his auto horse back from Kankakee, having had it repaired there.

Schoolmates of John Thomas Drew were invited to his home to help celebrate his birthday on last Saturday afternoon. Besides enjoying outdoor games a lovely lunch was also enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Richards and daughter, Betty, and James Travis, of Tucker, Mrs. Frank Harrington and son, Jack, of Kankakee, were Kempton visitors on last Friday evening.

Mrs. O. E. Schaub and sons departed for their home in Olney on last Saturday after a several weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kneale, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. William Sutton's Sunday school class enjoyed a party at the

home of Mrs. H. M. Brown on last Friday afternoon. Contests were an interesting diversion. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. James Keeley, daughter, Agnes, and sons, Harold and Robert, of Fairbury, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Keeley on Sunday evening. Jerome Keeley accompanied them home for a week's stay.

George William and Frank Farley, also Mrs. Charles Gifford, of Cabery, were called to Champaign, their mother, Mrs. Lucinda Farley, being very sick. They returned home on Sunday excepting George Farley, who came home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smith, Mrs. A. T. Benske, John T. Benske and daughters, Mary Velma and Margaret Thekla, left on Wednesday morning on an auto trip to Indiana. They will visit relatives of Mr. Smith's at South Bend and Elkhart, besides making stops at Notre Dame, St. Mary's and other places.

Beethoven Relics

Pilgrims to Beethoven's birthplace at Bonn, Germany, in which are housed many relics of the immortal musician, may now see the tenor viola which he played as a boy in the Bonn orchestra of the Kurthstr. When Beethoven left Bonn in 1792 he gave the instrument to his teacher and friend, Franz Ries, whose great-grandson has presented it to the Beethoven museum in the same museum can be seen the set of old Italian instruments given to Beethoven in 1802 by Fürst Lichnowsky, on which all the Beethoven quartets were first played.

ROYAL THEATRE KEMPTON, ILL.

Friday and Saturday, July 25th and 26th

LOIS WILSON and RICHARD DIX in

"TO THE LAST MAN"

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Zane Grey's World Famed Novel tells the story of a historic feud in Arizona. The picture version was filmed in that country under the supervision of the author and it constitutes an epic of Tonto Basin that will go far to convince the world that the romance of the vanishing frontier is imperishable. It is a screen masterpiece. It is a picture every lover of virile photoplays will heartily enjoy.

ALWAYS A GOOD COMEDY AT THIS THEATRE. Admission—10c and 25c

See Our Line of

Summer Dress Goods

Swisses, Dimities, Organdies and Tissue Gingham

STRAW HATS

FOR DRESS OR WORK

Full Line of Shoes

IF ITS TO EAT OR WEAR-WE SELL IT

C. C. McCLAVE

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

IT PAYS - TRY McCLAVES FIRST - IT PAYS

Kempton

Coming Soon

DOLLAR DAYS

Watch for Dates

LEISER

DEPT. STORE W. LEISER & SONS

HERSCHER, ILL.

Good Clothes for Men and Boys

Printing

Are You in Need of

Tags
Cards
Blanks
Folders
Dodgers
Receipts
Envelopes
Receipts meets
Envelopes
Statements
Bill Heads
Invitations
Packet Heads
Letter Heads

Call at this office

Good Work Is Our Specialty

ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

CONCERNING PEOPLE OF CABERY AND THE SURROUNDING COUNTRY—LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Rev. Father John Kleinsorg was a Kankakee caller on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adam recently purchased a new Tudor style sedan.

Frank McGinnis, of Kankakee, was in Cabery on Monday morning between trains.

Mrs. Knickerbocker and Miss Maggie Schumacher, of Kankakee, were guests at the H. E. Hiddleston home on Sunday.

Mrs. Louis Falter and three children, Myrtle, Harry and Earl, of Chicago, are visiting with relatives here this week.

After a three weeks honeymoon at the Dolis, Wisconsin, and various distant points they will make their home in Chicago.

Mrs. Mary G. Steward, of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, spent Monday at the home of Maggie Falter and with friends in the country.

Lost a roan Shetland pony. Anyone seeing or finding same, please notify Glenn Sargeant, two miles west of Cabery. (Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. James Skelton, Mrs. Minnie Adam and little Viola Adam of near Kempton, were Sunday guests at the Mrs. Ida Adam home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dugan and little daughter, of Bloomington, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Massion from last Saturday until Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adam and family motored to Dwight on Sunday on their way back they stopped in Odell and visited with Mrs. Ida Adam and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams and daughter, Audie, of Kankakee; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hammer and daughter, Evelyn, of Chicago Heights, spent Sunday at the C. W. Hendricks home.

Sod Clapp, of western Kansas, is visiting with relatives and friends in and in the vicinity of Cabery. Mr. Clapp said he could sell any man enough land for fifty cents to raise a bushel of corn on.

Miss Maggie Falter and Mrs. Libbie Walker accompanied the Misses Florence Walker and Loretta Malone to Normal by auto last Friday. The two young ladies are attending the second term of summer school in Normal.

—50,000 Farrow Chix to sell quick at lowest prices in 100 lots. Barred Rocks, Anconas \$8, White Rocks, Wyandottes, Buff Orps., Minoras, \$9, White Leghorns, \$7.50, Assorted Heavy, \$7.50, Assorted Light, \$6.50. Mail orders now as these prices will be withdrawn. —D. T. Farrow Chickeries, Peoria, Ill. (Adv.)

Mrs. W. R. Watts received a message this morning from Urbana, which brought the news of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. J. E. Farley. Messrs. George M. Farley, W. C. Farley and T. C. Farley, of Kempton, and Mrs. C. E. Gifford, of Cabery, passed through Paxton this morning while enroute to Urbana to be with their mother. Mrs. Watts leaves this afternoon for her mother's bedside. Friday's Paxton Record.

Pretty Wedding of Cabery Girl

A cleverly planned surprise greeted Cabery friends of the Thomas Nugent family on Wednesday morning. At 7:30 Miss Mary, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nugent became the bride of Arthur Thornton, of Chicago, in St. Joseph's Catholic church.

The couple were attended by Mrs. Joseph McGinnis, sister of the bride, and Mr. John Thornton, brother of the groom. The matron of honor wore a fawn colored pussy willow tulle gown and Miss Mary was lovely in coral tulle and georgette. Both wore corsage bouquets of sweet peas.

After the marriage service the wedding party drove to Kempton where a splendid wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carey, grandparents of the bride. Beautiful bouquets of sweet peas and nasturtiums gave the living rooms in the Carey home the air of great festivity.

The bride was born and grew to womanhood in Cabery. One term of her school life was spent in a convent at Pontiac. She has been employed as saleslady in the hostery department of The Woolfelt store in Chicago. Her work there was very successful for two years ago she was appointed buyer of her department. She is one of our most popular young women as she possesses an exceptionally winning personality.

Mr. Thornton is known but slightly here but has impressed those who have become acquainted with him as being a splendid young man who appreciates the good qualities of his chosen bride and will make her life a happy and blissful one.

Miss Olive Wright, of Kankakee, spent Sunday with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Jacob, Sr., were Kankakee visitors on Friday.

—Dancing, Idlehour Park, Dwight, every Tuesday and Saturday. (Jr345) Mrs. Sarah Phelps was a passenger to Kankakee on Thursday to spend the day.

Miss Lottie Barham, who is working in Kempton, came home on Saturday evening.

Mrs. H. H. Nelson was an over Sunday guest of her daughter, Mrs. Philip Vincent.

Miss Eva Lake was a guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Bertha Gebhardt, on Friday.

William Kierce and George Swanton were calling on relatives near Campus on Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Daffy and son, Francis, motored to Kankakee last Thursday to transact business.

The Misses Thelma Spies, Mildred Hanson and Zelda Barham spent Friday and Saturday in Kankakee.

Miss Susan Kersch, of Chicago, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kersch, Sr.

Burwood Boone, of Bloomington, came on Thursday to visit at the home of his sister, Mrs. Henry Naas, Jr.

Mrs. Andrew Johnson, Charles Sargeant and Florence Gerth were business callers in Kankakee last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Turner motored to DeSelm on Sunday to visit at the home of the lady's brother, J. L. Mann.

Mrs. Lovell, Sr., went to Kankakee on Thursday to visit at the home of her brother, W. H. Trecker, and to do some shopping.

James McMahon and sister, Julia, went to Rock Island on Wednesday to attend the funeral of their uncle, Joseph McMahon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wakely, of Chicago, came to Cabery on Thursday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Naas, Sr.

Mrs. H. H. Dally was a passenger to Kempton on Thursday morning to visit with relatives there and in Pontiac over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Varney and family and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Essington and nephew, Arthur Essington, enjoyed a fishing trip Sunday.

The Misses Lois Myers and Emma Wright were passengers to Normal on Monday where they entered second summer term classes in the University there.

Mrs. Ed. Hanson and daughter, Marion, returned to their home in Kankakee on Monday, having been at the Abel Hanson home since the previous Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hunter and son, Donald, of Clarion, Iowa, visited from Friday until Monday with relatives here. Mr. Hunter is a nephew of the Walsmiths.

John R. Rayburn, of Fairbury, district deputy grandmaster of the Masonic lodge, was a pleasant caller at the meeting of the Cabery chapter Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Olson and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hiddleston were in Kankakee on Friday. Kenneth, Yvonne and Yvonne Olson spent the day with their grandparents in Herscher.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Christopher and daughter, Bernice, of Cornell, and niece, Heloise Hanson, of Pontiac, and a friend motored from Cornell to the Abel Hanson home on Sunday for the day. Mrs. Christopher remained for a few days to care for her father.

Henry Pastorel and nephew, Charles Schreffer, motored down from Chicago on Thursday afternoon and visited at the William Naas and Charles Pastorel homes. They returned to Chicago on Friday afternoon accompanied by Mike Pastorel, who, with his family spent the past week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wakely went to Bloomington on Saturday morning and visited until Monday evening with Mr. Wakely's relatives. Mr. Wakely returned to his duties with the Illinois Central railroad on Monday evening while Mrs. Wakely remained for a longer visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Naas, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Nelson and son, Millard, of Hagerstown, Maryland, motored through to Cabery and spent several days with the former's sister, Mrs. Hans Hanson. Mr. Nelson returned to his home during the past week and his wife and son remained for a longer visit in Illinois. They will return to the Hanson home to visit for several days more before going on to their home in Maryland.

Mrs. Nicholas Jakob, Sr. spent Wednesday in Kankakee.

Mrs. H. J. Massion was shopping in Chicago on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Aldrich are driving a new Hupmobile.

Some of the farmers in the vicinity are busy cutting oats.

Miss Winifred Connerion is at home after spending six weeks at Normal.

Bernice Clodi is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Fred Lovell, in town.

J. E. McMahon, of near Emington, was a passenger to Kankakee on Saturday.

N. C. Hall, of Kankakee, was in Cabery a short time on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Rosie Eckert, of Chicago, is visiting at the Jake Schafroth and Frank Bosen, Jr. homes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sengpiel were passengers to Chicago on Wednesday returning the same evening.

Frank Cook, of Kankakee, transacted business in Cabery on Wednesday morning between trains.

Mr. and Mrs. William Koerner and family visited at the William Clark home near Emington on Sunday.

Mrs. H. E. Hiddleston went to Kankakee on Monday morning to enter the Barrett hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hiddleston called at the Dr. Gilhorne home in Mazon on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ryan came on Monday evening to visit with Mrs. Ryan's mother, Mrs. John Schumacher, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Reising, of Chicago, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reising.

Mr. and Mrs. William Trussler and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Farris motored to Kankakee on Wednesday to do some shopping.

Mrs. Joseph Reising, of Cullom, came up from Cullom on Wednesday to spend the day with her sister, Mrs. Henry Reising.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Peterson and daughter, Marjory, of Kempton, were visiting at the home of the former's parents on Monday.

Miss Rose Swanton, of Mexico, Mo., who had been visiting in Kempton, and Cullom, spent several days of the past week at the Mr. and Mrs. William Kierce home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Drew came down from Chicago on Saturday evening. Mr. Drew is employed there and returned to that city on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jacob, who spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Gerth, and family, returned to her home in Chicago on Saturday.

Miss Rose Bergin, of Campus, was a Cabery caller on Saturday morning. She came over to meet Mrs. Foran, of Merna, who will spend a week at the Bergin home.

Henry Reising spent Monday and Tuesday with his son, Ernest, who is in the St. Joseph's hospital in Bloomington. Mr. Reising reports Ernest as getting along as well as can be expected.

J. C. Diehl left this morning for Star City, Indiana, to spend two weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Philip Crist, and family. He will go to Niles, Michigan, to see his doctor before he returns.

Gerald Frederick and Paul Sadler rode to Kankakee on Saturday morning on their bicycles and returned on Sunday noon. The lads were just about fagged out but they enjoyed the adventure.

Mr. and Mrs. John Koerner and daughter, Sophia, from near Cullom, and the Misses Ellen and Mildred Deffenbaugh, of Odell, took dinner and spent the afternoon Sunday at the William Koerner home.

—Notice—during the busy season I will come after your cream, eggs and poultry and pay you the highest cash price a home market affords. Just phone for Coach's Cash Produce House, Cullom, Ill. (Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Madsen and their nephew, Everett Hudgens, of Peosland, spent the week end at the J. C. Diehl home. They started for Michigan on Monday morning taking Mrs. Ricker with them. Mr. Madsen is a mail carrier at Peosland and is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Joseph Partridge and daughter, Lois, Wilfred Sengpiel and Hazel Martin motored to Bloomington on Tuesday. Mr. Partridge is leaving for the Isle of Mann to be gone a few months. Mrs. Partridge will remain with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sengpiel during her husband's absence.

—The Mid West Hospital, 1940 Park Ave., Chicago, Ill. Registered School for Nurses is offering to young women desiring of becoming graduate nurses, a two-year course of training. Uniforms, board, room, laundry and expense money furnished. —The Mid West Hospital, 1940 Park Ave., Chicago, Ill. (Adv.)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago)
(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 27

THE TEMPTATION OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Matt. 4:1-11.
GOLDEN TEXT—"For in that He Himself hath suffered being tempted, He is able to succour them that are tempted."—Heb. 2:18.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Refuses to Do Wrong.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Conquers the Tempter.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus Shows Us How to Overcome Temptation.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Victory Over the Tempter.

I. Its Purpose (vv. 1).

The Holy Spirit led Him into the wilderness with the specific purpose that He there meet and overcome the one whose works He came to destroy (Heb. 2:14). His temptation was not a preparation for His work as usually thought, but rather the opening of the dreadful conflict between Christ and Satan, which was to issue in Satan's defeat. It was not to test Jesus to find out as to whether He would stand fast—to see whether He would sin. The eternal purpose of God as to redemption absolutely could not fail. It was rather to exhibit Him as the object upon which faith might rest to show that a union between God and man had been effected which would insure man's reconciliation.

II. The Conflict (vv. 2-11).

1. The Combatants (v. 1).
(1) Jesus Christ. Jesus Christ, the Divine Man, is now entering upon His mediatorial work. He went immediately from the place of anointing and heavenly recognition as the Son of God to meet the arch-enemy of the race.

(2) The Devil. He was a real person and, while always filled with cunning and malice, in this case the initiative was taken by the Lord. He was dragged into the presence of Jesus Christ and forced into the struggle.

2. The Battle Ground (v. 1). It was in the wilderness of Judea. The first man was tempted in a garden with the most pleasant surroundings and failed. The second man was tempted in a barren wilderness, surrounded by wild beasts, and gloriously triumphed.

3. The Method of Attack (vv. 2-10). Since as our Redeemer Christ sustained a threefold relationship, the Son of Man, Son of God and as Messiah, each one was made a ground of attack.

(1) As Son of Man (vv. 2, 3). This was a test of the reality of His humanity. To demonstrate whether the humanity which He obtained through the virgin birth was real, the appeal was made to the instinct of hunger. Hunger is not the result of sin. While the appetite is not sinful, to have satisfied it in a wrong way would have been sin.

(2) Son of God (vv. 5, 6). This was a test as to whether the personality which had come from heaven and taken upon itself humanity was divine. The Devil quoted from a Messianic psalm to get Him to presume upon God's care. God does care for His own, but to neglect common precaution—to do the uncalculated thing—just to put God's promise to a test is sin and death. Satan tempts men to do to do the spectacular things in order to get publicity, to gain the ears of the people.

(3) As Messiah (vv. 8, 9). Christ's mission as the Messiah was to recover this world from the Devil. The Devil offered to surrender to Him on the simple condition that He would adopt his method, thus obviating the necessity of the cross. The kingdoms were really Christ's and He knew that they would ultimately become His. The inducement was to get immediate possession without the sufferings of the cross.

4. The Defense (vv. 4, 7, 10). Christ met the enemy each time and repulsed his attack with the Word of God. Each time He said, "It is written" and quoted from Deuteronomy, the book which the higher critics would discredit. Christ had enough confidence in it to use it in this, the most crucial hour of the world's history.

5. The Issue (v. 11).
(1) Satan vanquished. The enemy was completely routed. The strong man was so bound that the spilling of his blood was possible.

(2) Angels came and ministered unto Him. This event was so notable that these glorious beings were sent from heaven to give it recognition and to minister unto the triumphant King.

Man's Sorrows

Man's sorrows are a mystery, but that sinners should not have sorrows were a sadder mystery still. And God pleads with us all not to lose the good of our experiences of the bitterness of sin by our levity or our blindness to their meanings.—Alexander MacLaren.

A Prayer

We pray Thee, O God, that Thou wilt help us to be faithful, earnest and true in all of our work, whatever it may be.

Clear Conscience

Lots of people regard a clear conscience as more of a luxury than a necessity.

Considering Others

It is always easier to discuss the duties of others, than to do our own.

Three Times as Many Reasons

The heads of the burglary insurance companies say that burglary and theft have tripled in the last five years.

That means it is just THREE TIMES MORE IMPORTANT for you to keep your money in the bank where it is always safe than it was in 1919.

A Checking Account is burglar and bandit proof. Protect your money—perhaps your life—by carrying your money in the form of checks. Open a Checking Account in this strong bank TODAY.

Four Per Cent Paid on Money Left Four Months

FARMERS STATE BANK

OF CABERY

THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE

CABERY PRODUCE COMPANY

PHONE 2312

H. H. NELSON, Manager

Notice to Poultry Sellers!

Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays Best Market Days for Poultry. Call up for prices on Poultry and Eggs or it will be safe to bring it in. I AM PREPARED TO MEET ANY COMPETITION as to prices on good stuff. TO SHIPPERS: Call up and get my best price before you ship and tell me who you are. SPOT CASH ONLY—NO TRADE. Correct weight and honest dealings are my motto.

H. H. NELSON.



Balance Wheels

Did you ever notice how the balance wheel in your watch makes it run smoothly and evenly?

Here in our community this bank serves the same purpose. It is the financial balance wheel between depositors and borrowers. With the bank as a reservoir the stored up financial energy is used to develop the industry and life of our community.

The more money you place in the reservoir the more you help the entire community. Give the savings habit and banking habit places of real prominence in your life.

CABERY STATE BANK

CABERY, ILLINOIS

Look for the Message of the Bankers of Illinois in This Week's Prairie Farmer.

CABERY Mutual Movies

"MY MAN"

with

PATSY RUTH MILLER and DUSTIN FARNUM

A tale of American life, adapted from George Randolph Chester's popular novel, "A Tale of Red Roses." The story of a political boss who tried modern daymen ideas and lost; then played gentleman and won. A plot of humor, intrigue, high finance, love and human interest.

2-REEL FAST STEPPERS

SATURDAY—EIGHT O'CLOCK

SUNDAY—SEVEN-THIRTY

Admission—10c and 25c

Annual Rainfall

A vivid picture of the amount of rain that falls upon the United States is given by a Washington scientist. It is equivalent, he says, to ten Mississippi rivers flowing constantly. Otherwise measured, it equals 80 inches of water for the entire area, making a total volume of 152,000,000,000,000 cubic feet. But this is only half the amount that would be necessary to maintain the full productivity of the soil of the whole country. One-third of this amount runs down to the sea and rivers. The problem for engineers to solve is the utilization to the utmost of the supply that nature furnishes.

Getting Familiar

When a young man gets that important feeling it usually manifests itself as a desire to call somebody "Bub."

Save Pennies—Waste Dollars

Some users of printing save pennies by getting inferior work and lose dollars through lack of advertising value in the work they get. Printers as a rule charge very reasonable prices for none of them get rich although nearly all of them work hard.

Moral: Give your printing to a good printer and save money.

Our Printing Is Unexcelled

We Are Always Ready

to serve you with good printing. No matter what the nature of the job may be we are ready to do it at a price that will be

Satisfactory

The Lord of Thunder Gate

By SIDNEY HERSCHEL SMALL

(Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Co.)

CHAPTER VIII—Continued.

"O'Hana, if the august Lord of the Thunder Gate, to whom you are married, were a man of your own land, would you—It sounded impudent to him, and not what he wished to say—"Would you love him?"

"I could not say. I do not know you, Kayama-San." Then, in a flutter, "Do not ask me such questions, please."

"You will know me better. Then I shall ask again."

"Yes, Kayama-San," she said in a small voice. He was kind to her. Why not be equally kind? "I . . . like you," she added.

"That is well. Yohi!" He paced about the room, to prostrate himself in the sacred kakemono corner.

"What do you say to your god?" Ellen asked curiously.

"There may be fighting," Wells repeated for her with relish. "I ask for strength. We may go far, O'Hana. The son of my father has an explanation to make, and a debt to pay. Yes, there may be fighting."

He flung his arm toward the grinning, evil-visaged Thunder God. He felt that he was theatrical, but held steadily to his mode of speech. Lord, how he wanted to tell some one, preferably some one with such glorious hair, and sweet eyes.

"I may go across the sea," he explained to Kaminari, the god. "Accompany me, that my arm had strength." He would have added "and my heart love" according to the formula, but, bowing the proscribed seven times, he walked rapidly out of the room.

Ellen's first thought was mission-bred, possibly inborn. If Kayama took her back to America, what would she say? The import of his words appalled her now for the first time. She feared it—if he went; here there was a quiet garden, a kind, kindly man. If only her husband were . . . she was crimson again. What would she change this for?

Ellen heard his voice in the hall, giving curt orders; unexpected instructions, for she heard incredulous hisses of surprise. Kayama-San was informing his household that it was possible that their lord would journey to far lands, and they must be prepared for it, if he so decided.

Wells went to his room. He felt that he had been overhasty, impetuous, permitting his desires to overrun his judgment. To leave was no simple matter; there would be many details to attend to. It would all take time. And time was more precious now than ever. Each wish of the moving branch against the panel of his room might bring Kayama. Kayama had wanted Ellen before. If he, Wells, the impostor, were discovered, the household would be certain to carry favor with their master and lord by repeating that which Ellen had sensed they knew—that Wells kept apart from his wife, the red-haired woman.

What was it that the Eleventh Book said? Dimly he remembered it. That there is—yes, that was it—no perfume to the blossom which Man has caressed! Was this a fact? Would Kayama believe it? Suppose he, Robert Wells, carried it out! He was the girl's husband. He wasn't, at least, abhorrent to her. Wouldn't she, later, forgive him freely when he explained why he had acted so?

Ellen would be covered with many soft quilts. Perhaps her hair might be unbound. The stars went out before his sight; the whole sky seemed bathed in sleepy light, not pricked by gleaming stars, but vapors, beautiful, flowers exhaled their ghosts in the garden, and the night-blooming varieties smothered all else with perfume, sensuous, intoxicating.

Ellen walked in the garden. Why not? Why not? Who should say him nay? He was Lord of the Thunder Gate—until Kayama returned. Why not? None would disturb him. . . . the night breathed love.

It was for her own good—lord, but she was sweet! It would save her from Kayama—what lips she had! She would forgive him. Slowly, and he tried to keep the thought from him, he wondered if he would forgive himself. If Kayama didn't return, if Wells could sell before the rightful lord claimed his estate! Wouldn't it? It would! . . . be acting as . . . Wells would have acted?

Williams? He wished that he had him here now. Was he foolish to think of return? He couldn't hope that, without means of introduction, he could burst in upon Sanderson. Suppose Kayama returned in his absence, and traced him to the States? What a mess it might become. But he wanted to go to show them all, to lay his proof before Sanderson, and to come to Ellen with clean hands and a clean heart. And to see Williams! Once would be enough!

So his thoughts ran, and Ellen walked in the garden. She was still troubled with the thought of the foreign land to come. She considered that it would come, and that they were going. Her agitation would have been increased manifold if she had seen Wells as he thought of Williams. He had carefully shut every panel

With his kimono sleeves well folded back, he was dancing before the secondary shrine. His arms would shoot forward, swing down, jerk upward in an excellent upercut.

Wells had not forgotten the pacing figure in the garden. As an antidote, he was making certain, should the time come and he meet Williams, that the Thunder God, old Kaminari, would have a practiced tool with which to work.

CHAPTER IX

James Sanderson refused to realize that the long absence, without a word, of his nephew undoubtedly meant that Bob Wells was dead. He spent long evenings staring into the fire. He was engaged in doing the profoundest thinking of his life. No construction feats which had ever absorbed him could compare in momentousness with this; all his building and achieving was trifling and waste beside what concerned him now.

The operative whom Sanderson sent to Japan was unable to hold to Wells' trail. At the start, the detective had traced Wells from Inn to Inn. This was simple; Wells was dressed as a white man and acted as a white man. Gradually the path dimmed; as Wells discarded by necessity the Occidental attire it became almost obliterated, when he frequented hovel-taverns, or slept in protected hollows and coves it was lost altogether.

In truth, Williams had been frightened, and had gone to Marakito. This worthy did not speak with Williams, but sent his secretary, a poor relation,



"There May Be Fighting," Wells Repeated for Her With Relish.

Instead, who talked profusely, smirked, grinned, pranced, writhed his hands, in copious explanation of nothing at all. The deliberate insolence of the fellow should not have been tolerated, yet Williams, fearful of Marakito's betrayal of the payment of gold, was silent under it, dumb.

"There is nothing to be feared from this man," the secretary informed his lord. "We have him secure." Which was true.

Work lagged. Gordon, Sanderson's assistant, chafed at the reports. He seemed unable to move the old man from his lethargy. Even the fact of "a thousand a day if we fall behind" did not disturb Sanderson.

Ultimately Gordon grimly grasped the reins, ordered another man to rush to Fushiki to relieve Williams. When told, Sanderson was glad.

"I'll hear of it first-hand," he said of it. Alberta knew what he meant. Alberta Hayward frowned when her Uncle Sandy said that. She thought, "Why does all this have to be spoken of?" The face of a man, brown, wrinkled, ravaged, haunted her. It threw a shadow upon her happiness, surprise, perhaps, had permitted her to sanction Williams' intent of removing Wells from his interloping position, and she was vaguely conscious that Williams had done it. Sentiment rather than reason had been her guide.

Now, with Ray away, and Sanderson distant—

She threw the gloom away. Relaxed to pleasant visions. She and Ray. Ray would always defer to her. She could take him far. Instinctively she glanced about the handsome room, which soon would be her own.

Williams was coming back. How would Sanderson greet him?

"Uncle Sandy, will you be glad to see Ray?" he said.

"Yes," he said without emphasis. The very lack of emphasis emboldened her.

"I like Ray," she ventured. "Very much."

"He's well enough," Sanderson appeared uninterested.

"All of the men of the office say he's steady and painstaking. I heard from increased manyfold if she had seen Wells as he thought of Williams. He had carefully shut every panel

"A clerk could do that," abstractedly.

"If Bob had spent his evenings, as Ray did, in making the reports, he wouldn't have had time for . . . carousing."

"It may have been that Bob was . . . tired from the day's work. 'Twas his first big job, 'Berta."

She felt it unwise to argue the point. There were other affairs to be settled.

"Perhaps"—very softly and even of tone—"perhaps Bob found one of the gelsa that he liked? When we were in college, Bob . . . well, he did like the girls!"

"Never heard of it."

"Why, everybody knew that."

"Did they? I didn't."

"Ray knew it. So did I."

"Did you?"

If he would only disagree, positively. She felt that continuation along such a line would never do. It placed her in an uncomfortable position. Yet she must persist to the logical outcome. She knew her point of ultimatum and intended reaching it.

"Uncle Sandy?"

"Umm."

She lowered her voice.

"You know I don't even . . . remember my mother . . ."

"Yes, Alberta?" less gruffly.

"A girl must talk to some one. And you've been like my own daddy."

"I've tried to be." He looked up at her, his face less stern.

"When we found out what Bob had done . . . it almost . . . broke my heart . . ."

"And mine. And mine, Alberta. He was like my own son. Such a good lad."

She must twang this string again.

"He thought only . . . of himself," she said, and possibly believed it.

"Bob must have forgotten," Sanderson agreed sadly. "Forgotten that we were all watching him, and trusting. But that is like a boy. Carried away, he must have been. Williams should have anchored him fast."

"But, Uncle Sandy, can't you see Bob and that impostor, in the manner of his? Perhaps Ray couldn't. I know he couldn't. Bob was headstrong. He always was. You've said so yourself."

"'Twas his father in him. But those who are headstrong in religion are called . . . godly men."

"I thought . . . I thought, Uncle Sandy, that someday Bob . . . Bob and I might . . . although of course he didn't know it! . . . You know what I mean, dear."

"He'll come back. Sadder, Stender. 'Tis his lesson, Alberta." He reached for her hand and stroked it reassuringly.

"I could never forget. I'd always fear—that it might happen again! A woman," sorrowfully, "is that way."

"Yes, dear," after he did not answer. "She wants some one she can trust. Some one—Alberta had read this, but said it as her own—"some one she can tie to in trouble. Some one who has always been a dear friend, whom she knows well, and does not need to fear."

"Like Bob?" Oh, Sanderson! not to see whether you are floating.

Alberta dropped her eyes. "I thought so . . . once . . . until we learned . . . can't you see what he's done?"

"Forgive him, child. Those who love . . ."

He was no match for her now with his pleading. For he felt that if Bob were gone for good, he must keep Alberta by him . . . but Bob wasn't gone. He couldn't be. If the boy had wanted Alberta, he'd never said a word of it to his uncle. There were plenty of girls anyhow, if Bob returned . . . what he wanted was his Bob back again.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

An Elastic Clientele

Some time ago there died in Pittsburgh a quaint person who was known as "the nestor of the oil business." It appears that he was a strange and wonderful compound—self-made, uneducated, but a man of great natural force.

Once he had a fight on with a great oil company. A conference was arranged, and the representative of the company had prepared an imposing array of figures showing this gentleman how badly they had beaten him. The statement included a paragraph to the effect that the company had 2,700 gas users in a certain town. As a matter of fact, the number was less than 500. The old oil man ran down the list, commenting pithily on the various items. When he came to this particular town he ran his finger along it and said: "Say, if the girl had hit that planer another lick you'd have had 27,000, wouldn't you?"—Kansas City Star.

Leaves Fifty Feet Long

The Inaja palm, growing in South America, has leaves reaching a length of 50 feet and are often 10 feet wide. Another palm, a native of Ceylon, has leaves 20 feet long and 18 feet broad from which the natives make tents and shelters.

AGRICULTURE



Prepared and Edited by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois

Added Minerals Not Needed With Good Rations

Common mineral supplements, such as slack coal, ground limestone, and salt, widely heralded as necessities in economical pork production, make little or no difference in the rate of economy of gains made by fattening pigs, provided they are given rations which contain liberal amounts of skim milk or such feeds as tankage and good pasture, which are high or fairly high in calcium, according to results of tests made at the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, with 240 pigs. Complete results of the tests are reported in a new bulletin, "The Value of Mineral Supplements in Swine Feeding," just published by the college of free distribution to interested persons.

The tests brought out the fact that the minerals gave only slightly faster gains from just a little less feed.

The practice of feeding supplements to growing and fattening hogs has become so common among farmers and stock raisers and the claims frequently made for mineral mixtures have been so extreme that the situation called for an investigation, the authors of the new bulletin point out in introducing their experimental evidence. Many of the points bearing on the question of whether or not good hog rations need such supplements before they will make the most and cheapest pork are cleared up in the new publication.

The mineral supplements which were given a chance to show their worth in the tests included slack coal, charcoal, air-slaked lime, ground limestone, rock phosphate and salt. Their selection was based more on their common availability on Illinois farms than on their proven superiority over other minerals, according to the bulletin.

Some distinctly beneficial results might be expected from the feeding of mineral mixtures when they are used with rations that do not contain enough of the feeds like tankage and good pasture, the publication explains.

Results of the experiments do not justify the use of coal in mineral mixtures, according to the bulletin. It does not benefit pigs in any way, and gives them free access to it, along with any other mineral mixtures, reduces the consumption of the other minerals.

Tankage Eliminates Minerals

The use of mineral mixtures in producing pigs for the market cannot be recommended when tankage or pasture is included in the ration, in view of the fact that the minerals must be bought at the lowest possible price to be used profitably for this purpose.

"While the addition of mineral supplements to a ration of corn, linseed oil meal, middlings and blue-grass pasture has no marked effect on the rate or economy of gains secured, it does produce denser and stronger bone. However, the sows raised on this ration without mineral supplements did not seem to have been particularly handicapped during the production and raising of their first litters nor to have depleted their mineral reserves, as compared with sows on the same ration having access to a mineral mixture," the publication continues.

"Mineral supplements should be used in swine feeding when skim milk, tankage, or legume pasture is not available. The supplements may be mixed with the ground concentrates in the proportion of 2 to 100, or may be self-fed."

Mixtures Not Complicated

The long list of substances that are often mentioned as possible constituents of mineral mixtures, appears to have confused farmers on this subject. There is nothing mysterious or particularly complicated about the compounding of a satisfactory mineral mixture. A mixture made of common salt (or tankage) 10 parts, finely-ground limestone 45 parts, and steamed bone meal 45 parts, has as much to commend it as any other for swine feeding. This mixture contains only calcium supplements of proved value, with a small amount of salt or tankage to increase its palatability and contribute sodium and chlorine in which grains are deficient. It is therefore unnecessary and wasteful to buy and use complex commercial mixtures, according to the bulletin.

No Place for Fillers

Mineral supplements are cheap and concentrated sources of calcium and phosphorus, and if wisely chosen, may correct satisfactorily the mineral deficiencies of grain rations. For this purpose, both phosphate and carbonate preparations of calcium may be used. Bone meal, particularly steamed bone meal, and finely-ground high-grade limestone or commercial calcium carbonate preparations would seem to be the most efficient, while finely-ground rock phosphate has not been found particularly effective. However, its cheapness and more general availability on the farm must also be considered. Good results have been

reported from the use of a mixture of acid phosphate, wood ashes, and salt in the proportion of 10 to 10 to 1.

The need of common salt by all farm stock, but particularly by animals consuming large amounts of roughage, is well recognized. In the compounding of mineral mixtures for swine, salt also is valuable as an appetizer, and is often included, therefore, in amounts far larger than necessary.

While iodids in small amounts are of proven value in certain specific instances their general use in mineral mixtures is unnecessary and therefore not warranted.

The inclusion of purgatives, drugs, and inert fillers in mineral mixtures is to be condemned. It is because of the general use of such substances, rather than substances of nutritive value, that commercial mineral mixtures should be regarded with suspicion. Glauber's salts, epsom salts, potassium chlorid, lys and copras have no place in the rations of healthy farm animals. The use of inert substances, such as slack coal, charcoal, and sulphur, cannot be said to add anything to the value of mineral mixtures, though possibly they may improve intestinal conditions in some unknown way.

Cheap Oils Poor Lubricants

What is the best oil for my engine? is a question which is continually confronting the automobile or tractor user. In this connection H. I. Shaw, a member of the farm mechanics department of the college of agriculture, says that oil is cheaper than machinery, and that the engine owner who wishes to save his machine will do well to use a good quality lubricant, even if it does cost slightly more than one of cheaper grade.

There are two well-known types of crude petroleum—the paraffin-base oils which come largely from Pennsylvania and the eastern states, and asphalt-base oils, coming from Texas and many western states. Pure Pennsylvania oils are usually higher in price, have lower specific gravity, flash and burning points, and usually retain their viscosity longer under heat than other oils do. The cold test, the lowest temperature at which the oil will flow, is lower in the asphalt-base oils.

Numerous tests are made to determine the merits of an oil for engine lubrication, among which the flash and viscosity are the most important. The flash test of an oil is the point at which the vapor rising from an oil, when heated, will ignite with a flash when a flame is passed near it.

The temperature of the piston walls in a water-cooled motor will run up to 400 degrees or more, while the temperature in the combustion chamber varies from 2,000 to 3,000 degrees. It can be readily seen that if the flash point of the oil is not 400 degrees or more that it will burn away from the piston and cylinder walls, which means poor lubrication and large consumption of oil. The viscosity or body of an oil is the rate at which it flows. For example, water has low viscosity while molasses has high viscosity. Viscosity is measured by the number of seconds it takes 60 cubic centimeters of oil at 100 or 212 degrees Fahrenheit to run through a standard sized opening. Many oils are tested for viscosity at 100 degrees, but when it is realized that the temperature of the oil in the bottom of the crank case runs as high as 200 degrees, and the oil in the crank bearings as high as 250 degrees, it is much more important to test the viscosity of the oil at 212 degrees, which is more nearly the operating temperature. Most oils have a viscosity at 212 degrees ranging from 45 to 80 seconds for light to heavy oils, a few oils run from 85 to 100 seconds, and a very few oils run above 100 seconds. Cylinder oil with high viscosity, providing the oil is not too heavy for the motor, means less thinning out of the lubricant thus giving longer life to the oil and better compression and power in the motor.

In cold weather lighter-bodied oils must be used, because the heavier oils become too thick to circulate when the motor is first started. Those who are not sure as to the quality of an oil should write to the company manufacturing the tractor or car in which it is to be used, and get their opinion on it. Most companies have tested out the different brands of oil and are in a position to give correct information. The chemistry department at the University of Illinois is equipped to test samples of oil. A fee of \$7.50 is charged, and a gallon of oil is required for the test.

Adequate ventilation is not only necessary in the maintenance of good health, but it is also a factor in economic milk production. In the production of milk large quantities of blood must pass through the lungs and receive large quantities of oxygen which has been taken from the air in breathing.

Good results have been

REMARKABLE RECOVERY OF MRS. SPINK

Gives Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Full Credit



Minn. June, Wis.—"I was under treatment, but nothing seemed to help me, and I was run-down and so weak that I had to remain in bed much of the time and was like an invalid. I had pains in my abdomen and in the female organs, and my stomach bothered me. My husband saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised, thought it must be good, and brought it home to me and advised me to try it. After taking one bottle I was able to eat, and after six bottles I was doing my own work, which I hadn't been able to do for years. I have a new baby who is doing nicely, and I am still taking the Vegetable Compound and feeling better than I have for four years. The medicine is surely wonderful and a good thing to have in the house."—Mrs. GEORGE SPINK, Minnesota Junction, Wisconsin.

A country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound reports 98 per cent. benefited. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Get Rid of Dandruff By Cuticura Shampoos

Soap, Glycerine, Talcum sold everywhere. Shampoos free of Cuticura Laboratories, New York, N. Y.

To Suit His Fad

A canvasser was selling tickets for a raffle, the proceeds of which were to be devoted to a charitable object. He went all round the village, and at last called at the shop of Mr. Mark Time, butcher.

The old man asked what the prize was.

"It is a magnificent encyclopedia," replied the canvasser. "Very useful, indeed, and absolutely the finest on the market."

"Oh," said Mark, "I must have a couple of tickets for my son, Sam. He's a great cyclist."—London Tit Bits.

Don't chuckle if you put over a substitute

when an advertised product is called for. Maybe your customer will never come back.

Ben Mulford, Jr.

Speckled Tea

Freckled-faced Mickey remains in Hal Roach's "Our Gang" comedies. His mother says he never steps out of the character he portrays on the screen. The other evening she asked him to pour her a cup of tea. Mickey tied himself to the kitchen and returned in due time with the tea.

"It's hot of species, Mickey," remarked his mother, sipping the steaming liquid. "Was the strainer clean?" "Couldn't find it, ma," was the rejoinder, "so I just put it through the fly swatter."—Everybody's Magazine.

NOW YOU CAN QUICKLY END KIDNEY TROUBLES

A six ounce bottle of Dr. Carey's Marshroot Prescription 777 for 75 cents.

If you have backache or puffed eyelids, swollen ankles or clammy hands, it's probably poison settled in your kidneys and the sooner you get rid of it, the further away from the grave you'll be.

Roots and herbs are best for this purpose as Dr. Carey, for 40 years a practicing physician, well knew.

If your kidneys are making your life miserable the best medicine is none too good. Cut out this notice, take it to any good druggist and see that you get Dr. Carey's Marshroot Prescription 777. It comes in both liquid and tablet form and the price is only 75 cents. If your local druggist hasn't it, he can get it from the Carey Medical Laboratories at Elmira, N. Y.



FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.



correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS
6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief
BELLANS
25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Prepared

Moses Sampson had been arrested for helping himself, illegally, to a neighbor's chickens.

"Guilty, or not guilty?" demanded the judge.

"Not guilty, suh!" answered the prisoner, promptly.

"Have you an alibi?"

"Al—al—says which please, suh?"

"You heard me! Have you an alibi?"

"Oh! Yessah! Didn' onnerstan' yo' at fust. Yo' mean de alley by which Ah escaped with dem chickens?"

Genuine

BAYER

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer"—Insist!

For Pain Headache
Neuralgia Rheumatism
Lumbago Colds

Safe Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing Co. of Monroeville, Pa., U.S.A.

For Pimply Skin

Peterson's Ointment

"All pimples are inflammation of the skin," says Peterson, "and the best and quickest way to get rid of them is to use Peterson's Ointment." Used by millions for eczema, skin and scalp itch, ulcers, sore feet. All druggists, 25c, 60c.

Mormon "Boweries"

The first meeting places of the Mormons in Salt Lake City were called "boweries" and the "Old Bowerly" was erected, 1847, on the site of the present temple. It was built of poles and brush 100 by 80 feet. Posts were set and a skeleton frame lashed with rawhide thongs and wooden pegs. Upon this structure willows, sagebrush, evergreens and other shrubs were piled. This served until 1852.

Behind

"Howdy, Gap!" saluted an acquaintance. "How's all the folks?" "Well, I'll just tell you, Gab," responded Gap Johnson, of Kansas. "We've had such a bumper crop of chiggers that most of us are 'way behind with our scratching.'"—Kansas City Star.

A sunny disposition is delightful if it's natural; and if it is artificial it beats a grouchy one.

Warner's Safe
Kidney and Liver Remedy

has been used with satisfactory results for 50 years by sufferers from kidney and liver ailments.

Warner's Safe Remedies
The Reliable Family Medicines
Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy
Warner's Safe Diabetes Remedy
Warner's Safe Rheumatic Remedy
Warner's Safe Asthma Remedy
Warner's Safe Nerve Remedy
Warner's Safe Pills, (Constipation)

Sold by druggists everywhere. Send for free sample and booklet.

Warner's Safe Remedies Co.
Dept. A Rochester, N. Y.

Pesky Bed-Bugs P. D. Q.

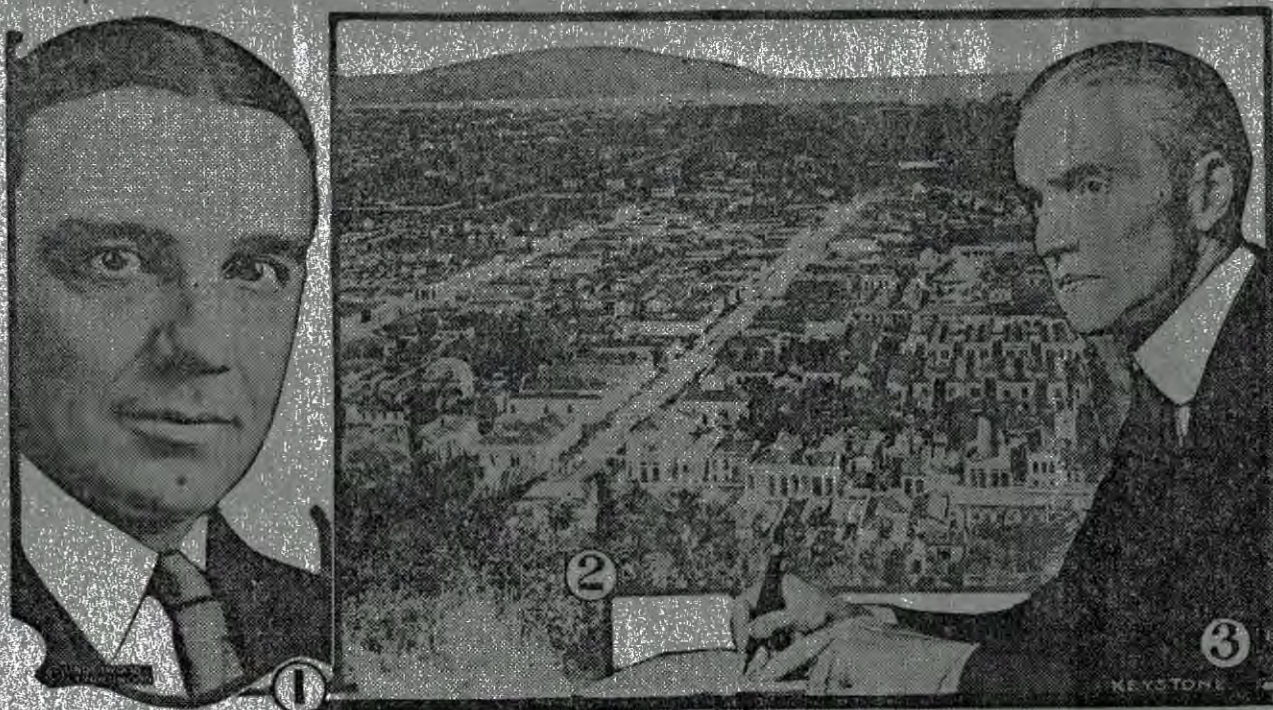
Try just once P. D. Q.—Pesky Devils, Quiescent—as a preventive or to rid Bed Bugs, Roaches, Fleas and Ants. Every family should use P. D. Q. house cleaning time to guard against the Pesky Devils and to prevent insect infestation. But is a new chemical that kills insects and their eggs. Each package contains, free, a patent receipt to enable you to get to the hard-to-get-at places and saves the juice.

A 35 cent package makes one quart, enough to kill a million insects and their eggs. Your druggist has it or can get it for you. Mailed prepaid upon receipt of price by the Owl Chemical Works, Terre Haute, Ind.

District Manager Wanted

Unusual opportunity for ambitious and dependable man. No investment—pay weekly—complete co-operation. Sales experience valuable, but not necessary. Write today for particulars.

MOORE & CO., NEWARK, N. J.



1—Owen D. Young, selected to act as "agent general" in putting into effect the Dawes commission plan for the rehabilitation of Germany. 2—The famous coffee port of Santos, Brazil, which may be captured by the Sao Paulo insurrectionists. 3—Frank L. Polk, who will be the "chief adviser" of Democratic Nominee Davis.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Allied Conference Begins in Optimistic Amity—Fighting in Brazil.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

THE conference of ten nations at London on the Dawes plan for the rehabilitation of Germany and all of Europe began Wednesday with an atmosphere of amity and optimism. Owen D. Young, the New York lawyer who was a member of the Dawes commission, has accepted—for a period of three months—a suggestion that he become "agent general" for the reparations payments, which is a sort of fiscal agent for the execution of the Dawes plan. He is also willing to act as arbiter for the reparations commission on questions concerning Germany's default.

This latter position was created on July 8 in the note of Prime Minister MacDonald and Premier Herriot to the powers after conversation between London, Washington and Paris. Mr. Young, when acting as arbiter of reparations questions, would eliminate the French majority on the reparations commission.

Before this can be officially announced, however, two steps are necessary: Adoption by the London conference of the MacDonald-Herriot protocol creating the arbiter of the reparations commission, and some step by President Coolidge approving Mr. Young's appointment.

Mr. Young's acceptance of the position is definite, however, and the American State department has approved it in order to facilitate Mr. MacDonald's job in getting the allied conference to put the Dawes plan into effect. The action became necessary because of the demand of J. P. Morgan & Co. for such representation in the reparations commission in exchange for floating a loan of approximately \$200,000,000, chiefly in America.

REAL fighting marks the "revolution" staged by the Paulistas of Sao Paulo against the federal government of the United States of Brazil. Strict censorship of news suppresses details, but enough transpires to indicate that the insurrection may be important. The rebels demand the resignation both of state President Carlos da Campos of Sao Paulo and of President Artur Bernardes of Brazil, together with guarantees at the forthcoming state and federal elections for the pardon of the rebels in the 1922 outbreak.

Federal official bulletins picture a handful of rebels in possession of Sao Paulo city, soon to be captured. Reports from various sources are to the effect that the losses on both sides already total 3,000; that the rebels, led by Gen. Isidoro Diaz Lopez, are 20,000 strong and can take Santos at any time; that President Da Campos is a fugitive in Rio de Janeiro, and that the federal government fears to risk a decisive battle, having no faith in the loyalty of its soldiers. Anyway, the Italian consul at Santos has asked for two warships and the American consul at Santos, H. W. Goforth—a suggestive name—has also requested naval vessels.

Sao Paulo, the state, is where we Americans get our coffee—about 6,215,000 bags of 132 pounds each a year. It is the richest of the 20 states of the Brazilian republic, is a lot bigger than all New England and has a population of 4,500,000. Sao Paulo, its capital city, is 200 miles south of Rio de Janeiro; is Brazil's second city, with a population of 530,000; is ultra-modern.

Santos, Sao Paulo's port—and the most famous coffee port of the world, is 35 miles distant. It has one of the finest harbors in South America; is thoroughly modern and has a population of about 90,000.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

THE two leaders monopolizing first places as follows: United States, 12; Finland, 10; Great Britain, 3, and Australia and Italy 1 each. Eight new world's records and 13 new Olympic records were made.

The American victories were scored in the following events: 400-meter hurdles, high jump, broad jump, shot put, 110-meter hurdles, 200-meter dash, hammer throw, pole vault, decathlon, 300-meter relay, 1,000-meter relay, and the discus. The Finns took first in the 10,000-meter run, the javelin, pentathlon, 3,000-meter steeplechase, 1,500-meter run, 5,000-meter run, 10,000-meter run, cross-country team and individual 3,000-meter team race and the marathon. England won the 100-meter dash, the 800-meter run and 400-meter run. Italy took the 10,000-meter walk, and Australia the hop, step and jump.

An analysis of the point scores shows the evenness of the American team strength, our athletes tallying in 24 of 27 finals, missing only in the walk, the 10,000-meter dash and hop, step and jump. The Finns scored in 17 events and Great Britain in 16. Analysis of the American points shows that Western athletes gained 196 as against 60 for the East, the remaining 20 being won in relay races or team events where East and West worked together.

THE largest co-operative project ever attempted is under way. Charter papers for the Grain Marketing company were granted at Springfield, Ill., Tuesday. The company is capitalized at \$25,000,000 and will be entirely owned and controlled by farmers. It will take over the scores of elevators, private wires, offices and other assets of the Armour Grain company, the Rosenbaum Grain corporation, the Rosenbaum Brothers, the J. C. Shaffer Grain company, all of Chicago, and the Davis, Noland, Merrill Grain company of Kansas City.

Members of the temporary board of directors include: O. E. Bradtute, Ohio, president American Farm Bureau federation; W. J. Brown, Minnesota, president American Wheat Growers, Inc.; Harry L. Keefe, Nebraska, president United States Grain Growers, Inc.; Fred A. Mudge, Peru, Ill., president Illinois Farmers' Elevator association; J. M. Dyer, Spencer, Iowa, president Iowa Farmers' Elevator association; Millard Myers, Illinois Farmers' elevator; Oscar Ashworth, Mattoon, Ill.; Gray Silver, West Virginia; J. W. Coverdale, Iowa.

The purpose of the new company is to secure for the farmers complete control of the marketing and handling of their produce, which is a complete change from the procedure heretofore. It will also serve as "big brother" of all co-operative elevators, of which there are more than 5,000 throughout the country. Its services will extend to any other farm organization, pool or individual farmer.

IT MAY be the "ad men," instead of the pacifists, preachers, women or Rotarians, who bring back peace to a distracted and war-worn world. The International Advertising convention met in London last week, with delegates from all over the world, including 2,000 from the United States. Lord Burnham, in his address of welcome, said that advertising was "the fine art of trade and the humane literature of business." Referring to the international character of the convention, he said:

"Internationalism is a word which has been coined by ignoble use, but it is to internationalism that is founded on justice and patriotism that we have to look for progress and the prosperity of mankind."

Lon Holland, president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, said in his reply that he hoped from the conference would come a "Big Brother" movement that would lead the nations into paths of peace and prosperity.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

stated that Mr. Polk will be a sort of general manager, with the title of chief adviser. Mr. Davis has withdrawn from all his business connections in order to give all his time to the campaign.

William Randolph Hearst, who flew the coop the moment the Democrats nominated "the Morgan attorney," and Mayor Hylan of New York city, are taking a vacation on the publisher's California ranch. Mr. Hearst says: "Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Davis are a little too conservative for us and Mr. LaFollette is a little too radical. We probably will print the news as it happens, and our own policies, and let it go at that."

Former Candidate McAdoo has gone to Europe, but gave out a statement before sailing in which he expressed his confidence that Nominee Davis would, as President, "faithfully execute the party's progressive mandate," and promised to take part in the campaign upon his return in September.

DISASTROUS forest fires were burning all last week in all the Pacific coast states from Southern California up into Canada. Thursday the menace was lessened in places by rains and light winds. Probably 30,000 men, many of them drafted from touring automobiles, hotels and camps, have been fighting the flames. Thursday night San Francisco used the radio to warn campers near seven fires to get out at once. The loss of life has been small, though hundreds have had narrow escapes. The property loss has been large. Forests, mining camps and lumber camps have suffered to the extent of millions.

NOMINEE LAFOLLETTE will not endorse Nominee Bryan as a Democratic-LaFollette vice presidential candidate, but will fight him because he is "tainted with his party's tins." He will even carry the fight into Nebraska. LaFollette is planning a "rich man's campaign out of the poor man's pocket." Plans call for a campaign fund—minimum, \$3,000,000; maximum, \$5,000,000—each worker to contribute one day's pay, with smaller contributions thankfully received. Alexander Kahn, owner of the Jewish newspaper Forward (Chicago), is to be the collection agent.

UNCLE SAM is getting out of Santo Domingo. Gen. Horatio Vasquez has been inaugurated President of the Dominican republic. The American flag has been lowered and the Dominican emblem flies in its stead. The United States marines are being put on transports. It has taken Uncle Sam eight years to straighten things out so that the Dominicans are in shape to try to go it alone again. Are they grateful? Well, hardly. Never for one moment during the eight years did they cease from protest.

OUR American world flyers landed in Paris Tuesday and in London Wednesday. Thursday they landed in Brough, where they will take a week in preparing for their flight across the Atlantic. They are tentatively scheduled to arrive in Boston August 21 by way of the Orkney Islands, Iceland, Greenland, Labrador and Nova Scotia.

IN THE indictments growing out of the oil leases Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior, pleaded not guilty at El Paso and furnished \$3,000 bail. Harry F. Sinclair, in Washington, made arrangements to carry to the higher court his contention that a senate committee cannot compel a citizen to answer questions.

The Free State government has released Damon de Valera, imprisoned since last August.

Charles B. Warren, American ambassador to Mexico, says he will return July 22 to resign, his work there being done.

PROFESSIONAL NURSE SAYS TANLAC HAS NO EQUAL

By reason of the fact that she speaks from her long experience as a professional nurse, the statement of Mrs. J. Clark of 415 Waiworth avenue, Oakland, Calif., will be of interest to all who are in need of an unobtainable tonic.

"In all my fifteen years' experience as a trained nurse," says Mrs. Clark's statement, "I never found the equal of Tanlac as a stomach medicine and tonic. Two years ago an attack of influenza left me without appetite and my stomach in such a bad fix that the little I did eat seemed to do me harm instead of good."

"Stomach pains would make me so weak I would feel right faint. The least exertion would completely ex-

haust me and six months before taking Tanlac I was so weak I had to hire my housework done. I was in bed most of the time for two months and was getting desperate."

"Tanlac was more than a match for my troubles and eight bottles left me feeling fine. I eat and sleep like a child and have energy and strength that makes life a pleasure. Tanlac is simply grand."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills, for constipation—made and recommended by the manufacturers of Tanlac.

Surely, Some Should

Little Dorothy had deflected her wrist and suffered greatly before the physician could be summoned. After he had attended to it she said: "Suppose I had died before you came, would I have been a crippled angel?"

"Oh, no," replied the doctor, "you would have been deflected to heaven."

"Why," queried Dorothy, "do doctors go to heaven, too?"

Love's Labor Lost

A number of people assembled to look at a turtle. There was a child in the party who proceeded to stroke the shell.

"Why are you doing that, my dear?" asked a man.

"Oh, to please the turtle."

"Why, you might as well stroke the steeple of the church to please the minister," said the man.

Children Cry for "Castoria"

Especially Prepared for Infants and Children of All Ages

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years as a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups. Contains no narcotics. Proven directions are on each package. Physicians everywhere

recommend it. The kind you have always bought bears signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

Let's Go

He—Sweetheart, I'd go through anything for you.
She—Let's start on your bank account.—Notre Dame Juggler

A FEELING OF SECURITY WHEN YOU USE SWAMP-ROOT

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit-producing drugs.

Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, kidney, liver and bladder medicine. The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root.

It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs.

It is not a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses.

It is not recommended for everything.

It is nature's great helper in relieving and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

If you need a medicine, you should have the best. On sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to try this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper—Advertisement.

Taking a Trip

Big Senior—Will you be so kind as to get off my feet?

Freshman—I'll try to, sir. Is it much of a walk?

To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin
Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rub, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement.

Plenty!

Mother—Have you given Charlie any encouragement lately?

Daughter—Yes, I told him about the fortune father cleared up on those steel shares last week!

A physician says that a woman is never really ill as long as she is able to complain.

Trouble never troubles the contented man.

FIRST AID TO BEAUTY AND CHARM

Nothing so mar an otherwise beautiful face as the inevitable lines of fatigue and suffering caused by tired, aching feet.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

The Antiseptic Healing Powder, insures foot comfort and is an everyday Toilet Necessity. Shake it in your shoes in the morning. Shop all day—Dance all evening—then let your mirror tell the story. It will convince you. Allen's Foot-Ease is adding charm to thousands of faces. Let us show you what it can do for you. Trial package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll sent Free. Address

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y.

For Sale at All Drug and Department Stores.

N Tonight Tomorrow Alright

Get a 25c Box.

Nature's Remedy

YOUR DRUGGIST

DAISY FLY KILLER

PLACED ANYWHERE ATTRACTS AND KILLS ALL FLIES. Next to clean, ornamental container, does not stain. Lasts all season. Kills all house flies, stable flies, etc. No odor. No harm to anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by druggists, or by EXPRESS, prepaid, 4c.

HAROLD SOMERS, 199 E. 34th Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 30-1924.

No Secret

"A little bird tells me that the milk is sour."

"What kind of a bird?"

"A swallow."

Take a lesson in cheerfulness from the quinine pillmaker who never kicks against his bitter lot.

The favorite of home bread-makers Yeast Foam



Mothers! "If your children do not possess a very keen appetite for baker's bread, try home-made bread and note the sudden increase in the youngsters' bread consumption."

—DR. PHILIP B. HAWK.



Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co.
1730 North Ashland Ave.
Chicago, Ill.

The Enquirer

R. L. Van Alstyne, Publisher

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Buckingham

Mrs. Joe Tantland and family, of Kankakee, visited from Wednesday until Saturday at the McKinley Hendrix home in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Swope left for points in Ohio and Kentucky Friday evening where they will make a ten days' visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Hendrix, accompanied by Mrs. Bertrand and Mrs. Ritter, of Joliet, attended the funeral of the late Joseph Brandt at Shelbyville, Indiana, on Thursday. Mrs. Frank Stuck, of Fair Oaks, accompanied the party to this village and visited at the Hendrix home until Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Beniah Smedley, of Cabery, was a visitor between trains here on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Gregerson, of Kankakee, were guests at the Louis Gregerson home in the country on Saturday.

Lazaro Crydenwise, of Dwight, spent Sunday with his parents here.

A drive to collect canned fruits for the charity hospitals in Chicago is being conducted by Reverend Muehler in this vicinity. Anyone wishing to contribute canned fruit to this worthy cause may leave their offering at the Mahood store here and receive an empty fruit jar in return.

A sale of household goods will be held at the Christ home, on Thursday evening prior to Mr. Hase's departure to Chicago where he will take up his residence with his daughter in that city.

Two carloads of road oil for the county roads were received here on Monday and work of spreading it on the road from Herscher to Cabery was completed on Thursday. This makes 5 car loads of road oil which was spread on the roads in this vicinity during the past ten days.

W. A. Reed, accompanied by L. L. Henry, motored to Pontiac on Monday morning where they interviewed the manager of the new electric light high line in regard to the dates in which our village would be connected up with this company. It seems that the line is to come to us from the south instead of the north as formerly intended and should now reach us about the middle of August.

Miss Magdalen Madis, of Stages, is visiting relatives here this week.

A cellar is being dug under the O. W. Randless house this week, also the Glass residence is having a basement dug under it.

The S. J. Mahood family motored to Melvin on Sunday morning and spent the day.

The buildings on the John Heins home are receiving a coat of shingles. Carpenter Roy Reed assisted by Cliff Preston, of Kankakee doing the work.

Mrs. Campbell, also Mr. and Mrs. Newell Campbell, of Kankakee, were visitors at the A. H. Swope home here on Friday.

John Heins, of Kankakee, transacted business here on Tuesday.

Jay Allison is visiting relatives here this week.

Reverend Muehler, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Preston, went to Chicago on Tuesday where they visited at the bedside of Ethel Allison, who is seriously ill in a hospital in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kral and family, of Kankakee, are visiting relatives here this week.

Charles Elliott and Pad Patchett, of Vernon, Michigan, visited here Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning. On Wednesday they attended the funeral of a relative in Kankakee returning to their home that evening.

The Buckingham ball team trimmed Al Dismore's South Wilmington team here on Sunday afternoon by a score of 8 to 7 in a lively game which was full of pep and kept the fans on their toes until the home team scored the two winning runs in the last inning. Chandler pitched for Buckingham and was in nice form receiving

Cullom-Wing Colts Game a Good One

The game at Cullom last Sunday between Cullom and the Wing Colts was one of the best of the season in this vicinity and the best played on the home grounds. It was hard fought throughout and looked like it would go extra innings.

Cullom started off strong in the first inning when they made four scores. C. Monroe first up, singled. Donahue got on on an error by shortstop. Reid was hit by pitcher, and then Hendrickson stepped to the rubber and cracked out a home run. Cullom scored again in the third and this stopped their scoring until the ninth inning when the locals made two scores and won the game. Wing scored one in the first on some loose playing by Cullom; two more in the third. A home run in the fifth and one in the seventh made the count 5 and 5. Wing forged ahead in the eighth on some more loose playing. Cullom pepped up in the final round and put two tallies across and one of the best games on the home grounds in years was over.

WING COLTS	A	B	R	H	P	E
Drew, cf	4	2	2	1	0	
Farber, 1b	5	2	2	10	0	
Erwin, 3b	3	1	0	0	2	
Scovel, rf	4	1	2	2	0	
Ridinger, ss	3	0	0	1	1	
Pellers, ss	1	0	0	1	0	
Coleman, lb	4	0	0	2	0	
Hoke, lf, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	
Fleener, c	4	0	0	6	1	
Bellier, p	4	0	0	2	0	
Fleener, lf	1	0	0	0	0	
Weaver, p	1	0	0	0	0	
	38	6	6	26	4	

CULLOM	A	B	R	H	P	E
C. Monroe, ss	5	2	2	2	1	
Donahue, lb	5	1	1	0	0	
Reid, 1b	5	2	2	11	1	
Hendrickson, cf	5	1	1	1	0	
B. Monroe, lf	4	0	0	0	0	
Weber, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	
A. Koerner, c	3	1	1	12	0	
R. Koerner, rf	4	0	1	1	0	
Demoss, p	4	0	1	0	0	
	39	7	9	27	4	

Scores by innings—
Wing.....102 010 410—6
Cullom.....401 000 002—7
Home runs—Hendrickson, Farber, Drew. Two-base hit—Farber. Base on balls—A. Koerner, Drew. Struck out—by Bellier 3, by Weaver 2, by Demoss 12. Umpire—Finchfield.

Flanagan 9, Wing 5

The Flanagan Red Sox were the winners in the return game at Wing Sunday afternoon which saw each team at even break with one game apiece. Wing started the scoring in the first inning, scoring 3 runs after two were out and led until the third inning when Flanagan tied the count with 3 scores and took the lead in the fifth with two more on two doubles and a single. In the eighth each team scored one score each which still left the Red Sox in the lead, which they increased to a safe margin in the ninth after Coleman, who had relieved Lampson, had knocked down Jordan's line drive for a good chance to retire the side with a double, but threw wide to first and let Lee score. Gingerich singled to center scoring Salzman and Jordan, but was out at second. Jacobs fanned. Wing came back with a final rally after two were down, scoring one run and filling the bases but a high fly to Wright ended the game.

A good sized crowd of fans were on hand Sunday and saw a good game of ball. Both teams had men on bases almost every inning which might have scored, and no one could tell what the outcome might be until the last man was called out.

Next Sunday afternoon the Bloomington Colored Giants will play at Wing. They have a good reputation and have won most of their games played this season. They were scheduled to play at Wing earlier in the season, but the game was cancelled on account of rain.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

Saturday morning at 7:30 o'clock at St. Mary's Catholic church in Pontiac there was celebrated a special solemn high mass in honor of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Bond, of that city.

The best of support from Dornberg behind the sack. The visitors used two pitchers but were unable to stop our boys from hitting the ball at the right time. In the last half of the ninth inning with the visitors one score ahead, Glass singled, Havener delivered his regular two bagger, and Hamilton drove a liner into the field which brought in the necessary runs. Buckingham has no game scheduled for next Sunday but as to Gardner on August 3rd for a game there. Manager Cook expects to book games with better teams for the remainder of the season if the attendance warrants it.

A. W. Nutt was taken to a hospital in Pontiac for treatment on Tuesday. He is improving very slowly and it will be some time before he is around again.

GRIT OF HUNGRY GIRL WINS HER GOOD BANK JOB

Her Mettle in Face of Trials Attracts Attention of Financiers.

New York.—William E. Knox, president of the Bowery Savings bank, read in a New York paper that Miss Nannette Prevost, nineteen, of Denver, who collapsed from cold and hunger one night at West Broadway and Chambers street, was going to stick it out in New York even if she starved to death doing it. Anyhow, she wasn't going back to Denver.

"That's the sort of girl I like to hear about," said Mr. Knox. So he called John MacPherson, head of the bank's personal service department, and told him that he thought somebody ought to do something about it. Mr. Knox and Mr. MacPherson agreed that it would be a good idea to see that the girl got a home where she could rest, with good food and plenty of sleep, until she was strong enough to get a job.

Get Her a Job.

"And we'll do more than that," said Mr. Knox. "When she does get strong again we'll see that she gets a job in this bank. There's always a job for a girl with that nerve."

Mr. MacPherson hurried over to Bellevue hospital, where Miss Prevost lay on her cot yawning that she would never go back to Denver. At the hospital they told Mr. MacPherson that



A Policeman Saw Her.

two other banks had beaten him to it and had offered to take care of the girl. But he outbid them. He got Mrs. MacPherson on the telephone and she agreed that their home at 440 Riverside drive was fully big enough to accommodate Miss Prevost for as long as she cared to stay.

"Bring her right up," said Mrs. MacPherson. Miss Prevost, however, must stay in the hospital several more days, probably a week, before she can go to Riverside drive. Physicians explained that anybody, particularly a woman, who goes without food for three days and walks the streets hunting a job all that time, needs a little time to regain strength.

Was Full of Hope.

Miss Prevost, an orphan, came to New York soon after she was graduated from high school in Denver. She left the Pennsylvania station with \$60 in her purse and statements saying that she was a capable stenographer. She was full of hope. But the \$60 went fast and it seemed that New York had more stenographers, with excellent references, than could be used. The last cent went for a cup of coffee and a roll Sunday morning, and from then until late Tuesday night, when a policeman saw her keel over in a doorway she went on her nerve—the same nerve that has got her a home on Riverside drive and a job when she is strong again.

"I know pretty well how it is," said Mr. MacPherson last night. "For I came here from Scotland twenty-eight years ago, when there wasn't a cent more money coming from home. A Broadway hotel manager—they're supposed to be the coldest propositions in the world with the exception of a bank—told me I couldn't hurry about paying my bill, but to go out and make good. New York won't let anybody starve if it knows it, but the trouble is that lots of times, as in Miss Prevost's case, New York didn't know about it until it was almost too late."

Runs Still to Pay for Funeral.

Pittsburgh.—Explaining that she made liquor to pay the expenses of her father's funeral, May Jakuszyk, was arrested when police found a still in her home. She was fined \$10 and costs.

Diamond Found in Hog's Stomach.

Keedysville, Md.—Several months ago John E. Hughes lost a diamond ring while feeding his hogs. Several days ago one of the hogs was killed, and the diamond was found in its stomach.

Suitability In Summer Suits

WHEN a man looks well and knows it--looks cool and feels it--then he has no dread for mercury-climbing weather. Palm Beach Suits, made to exacting tape and type requirements, such as you'll find here, answer the summer demand for good Clothing at a value-giving price. Featured this season at

\$20 to \$30

Three-Piece Suits---Light in fabric weight, but durable in wear---Suits that take to Summer like a duck does to water. It's the fine tailoring and clever designing that win instant appeal for these Clothes, especially at this unusually inviting price of **\$35**

W. S. Vanderwater Clo. Co.

Kankakee, Illinois

Hold Reception for Cullom Priest

A large crowd gathered at St. John's hall in Cullom on Friday evening of last week when a reception was given by the congregation in honor of Rev. Fr. Medcalf, Cullom's new priest. A fine program was given and the evening spent in getting acquainted with the new pastor. Father White, of Odell, was mingling with former parishioners and friends and everybody was glad to see him.

Joe Koerner presided as chairman of the evening and said some very nice things about Father Medcalf. An orchestra composed of Dick Wrought, George Kingdon, Art Waller, H. V. Finchfield and Miss Ruth Cook, played a selection. Father White was next called on to introduce the guest of honor, which he did very eloquently and was given hearty applause. This called for a response by our new priest, Father Medcalf made a very good impression with the congregation with his pleasing way and made a very nice talk. A chorus of young ladies sang a couple of beautiful selections. Rev. Crane was next on the program and in a few well chosen words welcomed Father Medcalf to our village. A vocal solo was given by Mrs. Dwyer and Mrs. Flessner, which was well received. Another selection by the orchestra called for an encore. A quartette rendered a very pretty selection and the program was closed with a couple of Scotch selections by Rev. Crane which brought down the house. Rev. Crane is surely a good entertainer.

Joe Koerner was called away after the program had gotten well under way and W. J. Kiley acted as chairman. A luncheon of ice cream and cake and coffee was served, and another pleasant gathering was brought to a close.

Rev. Fr. Medcalf was ordained a priest about eighteen years ago and came here from Bloomington where he had been for the past five years. He has a very pleasing personality and makes friends readily and is a very eloquent talker.

Doris Coash has a force of men busy erecting a big frame building for him on his lots west of his house to be used as a storage house for his produce business.

Dr. and Mrs. Dwyer and Eke Leiser went to Pontiac on Sunday. Mrs. Eke Leiser and little daughter, Adrienne Louise, accompanied them home from the hospital.

The J. W. Shaver family, accompanied by John Wagstein, motored to Washington, Ill., on Sunday. Mrs. Wagstein came home with them after having spent a week at that place.

Mrs. Anna Fuhr and three daughters, of Clinton, Iowa, departed for their home on Saturday. Mrs. M. Reinhard accompanied them as far as Chataworth where she spent the day with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Steele attended the funeral in Pontiac Saturday of the former's step-father, T. B. Miller, who died in Paxton on Thursday morning at 4:00 o'clock. He had been bedfast most of the time since last winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Magee and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rohman and Bob Troy, of Chicago, were guests on Sunday at the Ed Magee home. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Reising came with the party as far as Cabery where they stopped for a visit.

Sam Detwiler had the misfortune to injure his knee quite severely on Monday of last week when he cut it with a hedge knife, requiring several stitches to close the wound. Sam has been hobbling around with a cane since that time.

The first warm spell of the summer made its appearance, starting with winday, following an extremely low price.

cool spell when a fire was not amiss in the evening. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday were sizzlers, the temperature hovering around 100 in the shade. Farmers welcome the warm weather, as it is very necessary to the success of the corn crop.

A meeting of the Legion and business men was held at the council room on Tuesday evening, at which time plans were talked over for the celebration on the 15th and 16th of August. The Legion will take charge of the celebration, in cooperation with the business men, there being a business man and a Legion man on most of the committees. Announcement of attractions will be made in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Clark and daughter, Mrs. Minnie Jensen, went to Pontiac today to camp at the Pontiac chalet for the next ten days.

The Chicago Tribune has been stirring up a lot of talk over whether or not their broadcasting station should send out the Leopold-Loeb murder trial over the radio. Since children are barred from the courtroom, and since children would be about the only ones that could find time to listen to it over the radio, because of the fact that it would be sent out during the hours that everybody would be working, it is hard to see where they could find any excuse to broadcast this notorious trial.

Local grain men smiled a big smile on Tuesday of this week when an extra freight left twenty-three empty grain cars on track in our village. As a general thing, when corn gets up to a decent price, the dealers find it impossible to get cars, hence they can't buy the corn and the good price does the farmer no good. However, cars have been coming pretty well this time, and many have sold their corn at a price of over a dollar. It is too often the case, though, that the fellow that needs the high price the most can't hold onto his grain long enough to get it and has to sell at a