

AROUND ABOUT

Chicago.—The executive committee of the National Editorial association, at a meeting here selected Houston, Tex., for the meeting place of the association next April.

Springfield.—Governor Dunne on Monday issued a statement, asking as a patriotic remembrance of Abraham Lincoln, that every person read Lincoln's Gettysburg address on November 19, the fiftieth anniversary of its delivery.

Princeton.—Farmers between Princeton and Walnut are in a state of terror over the presence in their vicinity of a demented woman, who ranges through the fields by night and keeps to the woods by day. It is feared she may fire houses and a posse will be organized soon if she is not otherwise apprehended.

Champaign.—Postmaster M. L. Brewer, of Philo, announced his resignation to go fishing. He has been postmaster since August 16, 1897. Political upheavals and the tarpon season in Florida are his cause for resignation. His postoffice duties kept him away from Florida while the tarpon were "ripe" so he resigned to get them.

Bloomington.—Fifteen hundred employees of the Chicago & Alton shops, who have made unsuccessful attempts to secure an increase in pay and improved shop conditions, received word that James Hogan had been ordered to Chicago as the representative of the department of labor to investigate the situation. Pending his investigation no action will be taken.

Belvidere.—Mrs. E. Norine Law, of California, one of the foremost western platform orators, has been engaged by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Belvidere to instruct the women of the city in the methods of political parties preparatory to their exercise of suffrage under the new state law. She is expected here this week to begin a series of lectures.

Springfield.—John A. Henderson, a rural mail carrier of Mt. Auburn, was arrested by United States authorities on a charge of misuses of money or order funds. Henderson was brought to Springfield by Deputy United States Marshal Fairchild and when arraigned before Judge Otis Humphrey waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to await the action of the federal grand jury which meets in January.

Bloomington.—Theodore Kemp, president of Illinois Wesleyan university here, not only intends to expell all hazers, but he has adopted the novel remedy of threatening to file criminal charges against them, causing their arrest and prosecution under criminal statutes. He now assures all friends of education that "freshmen shall not be subjected to any indignities at the hands of other students of the school."

Peoria.—Maximilian Kott, a Russian count, highly connected with families at Warsaw and Moscow, has engaged local attorneys to bring suit against the Regis Hotel company of this city for \$1,000 damages because of the alleged loss of a trunk, suit case and traveling bag, with their contents. Law firms in Chicago and Peoria and higher officials, representing the Russian government, have been enlisted in his aid.

Jacksonville.—For the first time in the history of the state, Illinois women will have an opportunity to help decide whether a town shall become incorporated. This will occur at Concord, a place of 1,200 inhabitants in this county, when a special election will be held by the order of the county court. A petition calling upon Judge Brockhouse to call such an election was presented and after a few preliminaries, the court will take action on it.

Aurora.—Howard Hellinger, a well known Sandwich resident, accidentally shot his brother, Nathan Hellinger, while they were hunting rabbits near that town. The injured man is at the Aurora hospital in a critical condition. The full charge of a shotgun struck the brother in the right leg, almost tearing it from his body. At the hospital it was said it was doubtful whether the doctors would be able to save the limb. There is also danger of death from blood poisoning.

St. Charles.—Police are searching for four Chicago youths who escaped from the St. Charles School for boys. The four left the institution about 8 o'clock at night. In some way they got possession of keys to the front gate of the stone wall that surrounds the school, and while guards were not looking unlocked it and fled. None

of the prisoners are over seventeen years old. Their names are: George Eck, William Dunsworth, James McGreevy and Frank Ford.

Rockford.—Cigarette smokers have sought in vain for an oasis in the Rockford desert of no smoke where the elusive pill could be secured, but even the papers within which to roll the "makins" were banished from the tobacco stands, following the arrest and fines last week of several cigarette dealers. It is reported on good authority that every dealer handling cigarettes in the city has disposed of the stock and absolutely refuses to sell any more of the banned smoke. The initiated, who thought they had a stand-in with the dealer and could be trusted implicitly, met with the same refusal that formerly greeted those suspected of being "spotters" or not known to the seller.

Humanizing Houses.

Houses are curious things. We take a morsel of limitless space and wall it in and roof it over. Suddenly it ceases to be part of God's out of doors and becomes an entity with an atmosphere of its own. We warm it with our fires, we animate it with our affections, we furnish it with such things as seem good in our eyes. We do this to get shelter for our bodies, but we acquire as well an instrument for our spirits that reacts on us in its turn.

In other words, as we live our way into a house, adapting it to our need, the bricks and mortar, the paint and plaster, cease to be inert matter and become alive. Superficial sociologists have taunted women with being "more anabolic or plantlike" than man, but I can't let her second glory. The plant is an organism that "slowly turns lifeless into living matter," and this is the thing that woman has done from the beginning with her shelter. In our houses we achieve almost an organic extension of our very selves.—Cornelia A. P. Comer in Atlantic.

Ortolans as Food.

The ortolan, a bird smaller than our quail, an inhabitant of southern Europe in summer and of Africa in winter, is highly prized, especially among French epicures, for the delicate flavor of its flesh. The ortolan is netted alive, kept in a dark place and fed on millet, oats and other seeds until it becomes enormously fat, when it is killed for the table. This artificial fattening of the ortolan dates back to ancient days of Rome. A Parisian paper tells of a financier who invited four friends to a dinner at his country place and sent to Paris to a famous restaurateur to provide a feast for six persons. When the account was presented it footed up 1,200 francs—that is, \$240. "Outrageous!" said the financier. "Monsieur," said the restaurateur, "you have had twenty ortolans at 25 francs each. That alone is 500 francs." This would be much like paying \$5 each for well fattened English sparrows.

The Gates of Paradise.

Once in a year and at one place in the world there is a crush that surpasses anything else of its kind in the world. It is the great fair of Bawa Farid, which is annually held in the town of Pak Pattan, in British India. It is held in honor of the famous St. Farid ud Din, surnamed Shaker Ganj, or sugar store, from the fact that his body had become so pure by continual fasting that whatever was put into his mouth, even earth and stones, was instantly changed into sugar. The principal ceremony consists of passing through an opening made in a wall adjoining the shrine measuring 5 by 2½ feet and always fervently called "the gates of paradise." Whoever between noon and night is able to pass through this opening is assured of paradise, and when there are 50,000 parades to pass through at the same time the crush is something terrific. Women faint, bones are broken, and the heat is stifling.

No Team Work in France.

The French nation is a mass of individual particles, scintillating, assertive—strangers to all the ethics of cohesion. They are incapable of team work, writes Samuel P. Orth in the Atlantic. You never read of French football or baseball or organized sports. They are a nation of individualists, brilliant individualists. Their philosophy, poetry, art, music, science, literature, all bear the imprint of a super-individualism that has filled the world with its radiance. They defy every known law of human gravitation and fly off in a million fragments, careless of results. In truth, they never think of results. They have the child's love for the doing and the child's scorn for the thing done. They begin more processes, inventions, contrivances, experiments, and end fewer than all the rest of Europe put together. The French propose; the Germans and the English dispose.

The home paper looks after the interests of all. Don't you think you better look after the home paper.

One Hundred Varieties of Marble.

Although Vermont occupies only a small space on the map when compared with the great area of some of the other states of the Union, yet its mineral resources are very important. This little state leads the world in the production of marble and granite, and the deposits apparently are inexhaustible. The greatest center of the marble industry of the world is in the vicinity of Rutland, Vt., particularly at Proctor and West Rutland, while the greatest center of the granite industry of the world is in and around Barre and Hardwick, Vt.

Although twenty-six states furnish marble, Vermont supplies about 70 per cent of the finer grades suitable for monumental work and statuary. This state furnishes 41 per cent of all the building marble used in this country, and the demand for this kind of stone is increasing. There are about a hundred varieties of marble quarried in Vermont, ranging from the purest white, suitable for statuary, to jet black.—Walter H. Crockett in National Magazine.

Seventeenth Century Civility.

If the seventeenth century Englishman failed in his manners it was not for want of instruction. "The Rules of Civility," a book published in 1673, contains the following hints on good behavior: "Being in discourse with a man, 'tis no less than ridiculous to pull him by the Buttons, to play with the Bandstrings, Belf or Cloak; or to punch him now and then on the Stomach! 'tis a pleasant sight, and well worthy of laughter, to see him that is so punctured, fall back, and retire; whilst the other, insensible of his absurdity, pursues and presses him into some corner, where he is at last glad to cry quarter, before his comrade perceives he is in danger." And again: "It argues neglect, and to undervalue a man, to sleep when he is discoursing or reading; therefore good manners command it to be forbid; besides, something there may happen in the act that may offend, as snoring, sweating, gasping or dribbling."

Somersault by Aeroplane.

Captain Aubry of the French army accomplished a complete somersault while aboard an aeroplane high above the earth. "I was returning after a thirty-five minute flight," the captain said, "facing a wind of about twenty-two miles per hour. My altitude was about 2,500 feet. At the moment of descent a series of violent gusts struck the machine. As I dipped the nose of the machine a couple of quick gusts struck the top of the main planes and placed me in a vertical position. While endeavoring to manipulate the elevator I found the machine had taken me in a perfectly vertical chute to less than 1,500 feet. It here adopted a horizontal attitude upside down and proceeded to effect a tall first volplane." Continuing, he said: "The machine then gradually took up the vertical position again, describing a gigantic 'S' while doing so. Flattering out, I flew to a spot about two miles distant."

Corrected the Inspector.

In a police court an inspector was giving evidence of the arrest of the prisoner. "I went to No. 27," he said importantly, in a dignified staccato fashion that came from long practice, "where I saw the prisoner in bed. I said, 'I have a warrant for your arrest for burglariously entering the premises at'—and so on. At the end of the Inspector's evidence the magistrate asked the prisoner, 'Any questions?' 'Yes, sir,' said the prisoner, and he intimated that the inspector had not given his evidence correctly. "I'm sure," he said, "Mr. Jackson," the prisoner, "don't want to say only what is true. Didn't you come to my room," turning to the inspector, "and say, 'Now, then, Ginger, 'op out of it—I want yer'?"—London Mail.

Iron Mold Stains.

Iron mold stains spread in any fabric they come in contact with in the wash. To remove them stretch the stained part over a basin nearly full of boiling water so that the steam may penetrate the fabric and apply with a feather a teaspoonful of salt dissolved in a desertspoonful of lemon juice. When the marks disappear dip the material well into the hot water; afterward rinse very thoroughly in cold water.—Exchange.

In the Same Boat.

"Sir, could you give me a little assistance?" said the weary wayfarer. "I don't know where my next meal is coming from." "Neither do," replied the prosperous looking individual. "My cook left this morning too."—New York Globe.

Thumbs Down.

The turning down of the thumbs in the old Roman games did not signify death. There was no such sign. To signify that the spectators desired the death of the vanquished gladiator the flat, with the thumb hidden inside it, was turned down.

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Chrysanthemum Show.

The sixth annual Chrysanthemum Show given by the Young Peoples Auxiliary will be held in the M. E. church, November 12 and 13.

A small entrance fee will be charged all who enter plants.

AUXILIARY CHRYSANTHEMUM.

Best plant grown to single stem and bloom—1st premium, suit case, Miller Bros.; 2nd premium, kid gloves, Van Eman & Sondergaard.

Best plant grown with one year or under two years' experience—1st premium, \$1.00, Harrison Bros. Elevator; 2nd premium, stationery, Seymour's drug store.

Best plant grown with three or four years' experience—1st premium, silver spoons, Miss Barnum; 2nd premium, 1 pound tea, Hahn's grocery.

Best plant grown with five years' experience—1st premium, sack flour, Wm. Chester; 2nd premium, breakfast cap, Miss Rheinbart.

AMATEUR CHRYSANTHEMUM.

Best plant grown to single stem to bloom—1st premium, ham, Drew's meat market; 2nd premium, \$1, Boston & McClelland elevator.

Best plant grown with one year or under two years' experience—1st premium, suit case; 2nd premium, tea, Chalmers grocery.

Best plant grown with three or four years' experience—1st premium, cut glass dish, E. B. Lewis; 2nd premium, box of candy, Adams & Orr.

Best plant grown with five years'

experience—1st premium, ham, Mofat's meat market; 2nd premium, porcelain clock, W. Roeder.

Best Collection of six plants—1st premium, \$5, First National bank; 2nd premium, \$3 —; 3rd premium, aluminum kitchen utensil, Roy Baker.

CUT BLOOMS.

Best three blooms—1st premium, rug, West Side Furniture Co.; 2nd premium, 2 pounds of tea, Pete Kern.

Best six blooms—1st premium, pair felt slippers, Frank Reeb; 2nd premium, tea pot, Eugene Flagler.

HARDY VARIETY CHRYSANTHEMUM.

Best plant, no restriction as to color or style of growth—1st premium, cake Ohlendorf; 2nd premium, 4 bottles lubricating oil.

AMATEUR FERNS.

Best plant regardless of variety—1st premium, \$5, Keeley Co.; 2nd premium, \$2.50, Bank of Dwight.

Best table fern regardless of variety—1st premium, Star & Herald for one year; 2nd premium, perfume, John O'Malley.

PALMS.

Best palm regardless of variety—1st premium, water pitcher, Elmer Seibert.

FOLIAGE AND DECORATIVE PLANT.

Best plant regardless of variety—1st premium, berry spoon, Larson & Son; 2nd premium, tea, Cash grocery.

Best colins—1st premium, picture, Best begonia—1st premium, calling cards, Star and Herald.

GERANIUMS.

Best plant, pink—1st premium, half bushel apples, John Hayes.

Best plant, white—1st premium, cook book auxiliary.

Best plant, red—1st premium, half bushel apples, John Hayes.

Best collection of five plants—1st premium, box of Holeproof hose, Carey & Seibert.

CACTUS.

Best plant regardless of variety—1st premium, 1 pair slippers, Herman Deutsch.

COMMERCIAL OR PROFESSIONAL.

Best three blooms, yellow—1st premium, \$1.50 money; 2nd, \$1.00.

Best three blooms, pink—1st premium, \$1.50 money; 2nd, \$1.00.

Best three blooms, pink—1st premium, \$1.50 money; 2nd, \$1.00.

CARNATIONS.

Best three dozen blooms, regardless of color—1st premium, \$2.50, Bank of Dwight; 2nd, \$1.75; 3rd, \$1.25.

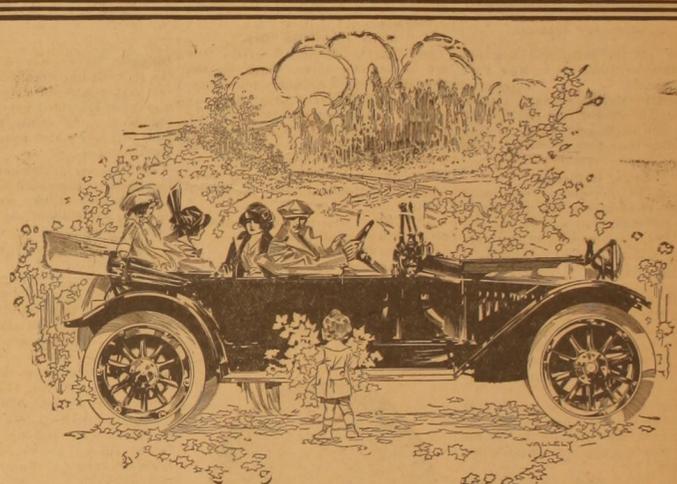
Unless there is competition in all classes no premium will be given.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Best flowering plant not included in any other class. 1st premium, electric horn, Ferguson Motor Sales Co.; 2nd premium, 25 pounds sugar, Nelson Bros.

Sweepstakes premium, electric iron, Public Service Co.

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Are you the man? If you are I'd like to have you write me at once, so I can go over the matter in detail with you, show you what the requirements are, show you what we can do to help you and what you can reasonably expect to accomplish. The Hupmobile is one of the most popular cars that has ever been built. It has made such a wonderful record that it is selling by thousands in Europe, where the finest built cars in the world are supposed to be made. It is not merely a low priced car—within the reach of any successful man—but it is also a high grade car, a car of class, a car that no one is ashamed to own, no matter what his position in life.

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