

A dark horse will have to show some speed.

The watch on the Rhine is becoming a strenuous one.

Many a profiteer holds a high position in his church.

The public has the power to squelch the profiteer.

A strike never seems too expensive in spite of high living costs.

Soft coal has gone up, but it can't hope to catch the rent bill.

Work more and waste less, thus helping to reduce the cost of living.

The price of gasoline is to be investigated. It is pretty high as it is.

Europe realizes more and more poignantly that there has been a war.

People are getting so they do not even bat an eye when they read, "\$75 and up."

That little home garden should thrive in this year of high costs of living.

If it wasn't speculation something else, doubtless, would send sugar prices up.

An un instructed delegate may come to be regarded with attention as one of the wise.

It doesn't take a very big piece of meat in these days of housebreakers to bribe the dog.

The dark horse is favored by the fact that the early boom encounters the hardest knocks.

What does the old-fashioned girl who married him "just for a home" marry him for now?

France proposes a tax of 10 per cent on bachelors. That is one tax, at least, which married men will regret they can't pay.

Lessons of the war may have been learned the way the average schoolboy learns his—merely for temporary recitation purposes.

Another reason for the population increase may be that more people were sober enough to answer the census taker's questions.

Evidently Japan intends to keep salt water between itself and the red peril, salt water being a potent charm against devils of sorts.

It is said fashion will decree wide and deep hip pockets for men. Such pockets in present circumstances are but an empty mockery.

A man found wearing the shirt of the czar is held as his slayer. His lawyer will make them prove, first, that the czar had one.

Uncle Sam wants the Turk expelled from Constantinople. This is one instance in which we are all willing to interfere in European affairs.

Just think how much some of the works of the old masters would be worth, though, if they were done over in this day with house paint.

If anybody has Aladdin's wonderful lamp, which controlled the genie that built houses in a single night, now is the time for him to rub it!

There are enough candidates available to satisfy those who believe that competition for high office is the life of a republic.

A medical expert says profiteering is a disease. And a disease from which it seems to take the consumer a terribly long time to recover.

Women are warned that smoking cigarettes will injure their complexions. The reformer who started on that tack knows the sex.

Every possible effort should be made to round up a profiteer before county fair time so that folks can see what one of the critters looks like.

The king of Spain has been bequeathed a million pesetas for educational purposes, which at least ought to buy a couple of spelling books.

The next moral reform will attempt to stop cigarette smoking among women. This will mean daughter will have to borrow a smoke from father instead of from mother.

There are probably 20 times as many Italians in New York than in Flume. Suppose some D'Annunzio should arise on the East side!

So far the ouija board has failed aggravatingly to spell out the names or even the initials of the winners at Chicago and San Francisco.

At present a fair-sized boom can keep going with no further equipment than a press agent and a typewriter. There is no excuse for lavish campaign expenditures.

WASHINGTON SIDELIGHTS

Uncle Sam Honors Pilgrim Tercentenary



WASHINGTON.—The observances this year and next of the tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrims will be varied, with several nations participating. The house has passed a resolution appropriating \$400,000 for participation by the federal government.

Wellfleet and Eastham, and for other work in connection therewith.

Three hundred thousand dollars may be expended under the direction of the commission and in co-operation with the Pilgrim tercentenary commission for the purpose of restoring and improving Plymouth rock and the shore line of the locality adjacent thereto, of protecting and improving the burial grounds upon Coles hill and Burial hill in Plymouth, Mass.; of erecting tablets or markers at appropriate places in the Old Colony, and for other work in connection therewith.

Massachusetts has appropriated \$325,000 and Plymouth \$320,000. Patriotic and fraternal societies and other organizations have also contributed largely.

The commission is to be known as the United States Pilgrim Tercentenary commission and to be composed of nine commissioners, as follows: Three persons to be appointed by the president, two senators by the president of the senate, and four representatives by the speaker of the house of representatives. The commissioners shall serve without compensation and shall select a chairman from among their number.

Farmer Gets Half of Average Milk Price

IT COSTS the average housewife in the United States 15.9 cents a quart for milk. This is the figure based on returns for April of 97 of the principal cities of the United States in every state in the Union, compiled by the department of agriculture.



For the milk which costs the housewife 16 cents (approximately) the farmers of the United States get from 4 cents up to 13 cents—an average of 8 1/2 cents.

Thus, of every dollar spent for milk in the United States, the dairy farmer gets only 50 cents. The other 50 cents covers the costs which come between farmer and consumer—freight, distribution and profits of the middleman.

those reporting to the agricultural department are Seattle, Milwaukee and Green Bay, Wis., where the price is 12 cents a quart to family trade. Salt Lake City has a price of 12 1/2 cents a quart.

In New England the farmer got from 6 to 10 cents a quart; in the east north central states they got from 5 to 8 cents; in the west north central states from 5 to 8 cents; in the south Atlantic states from 7 to 13 cents; in the east south central region from 6 to 8 cents; in the west south central states from 6 to 11 cents; in the mountain states from 6 to 9 cents, and in the Pacific states from 4 to 9 cents per quart.

Every other city of the 97 reporting has prices above 12 cents.

Savannah, Ga., has the highest retail price for milk—from 25 to 30 cents a quart to the family trade. Many other cities have 25-cent milk. The cities with the lowest milk prices of

that the farmer is not profiteering is indicated by the fact that the costs of all foodstuffs and other elements entering into the production of milk have risen more than the milk price.

U.S.S.G. Army: "Every Child in a Garden"



CHILDREN to the number of 2,500,000 were enrolled in 1919 in the United States school garden army. With the new year the problems that confront educators are to increase this army, to make the garden work more permanent and to increase its educational value. The motto of the garden army—"A Garden for Every Child, Every Child in a Garden"—can only be realized when gardening becomes a definite part of school work.

any other school subject. As a practical out-of-school hours subject, gardening admits of the widest kind of correlation with other studies. There is no school subject from which more real knowledge may be gained of science, of art, of life's relations than from dealing with living, growing plants.

City children will form habits of industry and regularity by utilizing their energies on the back yards and vacant lots that are now largely unproductive. School-supervised home gardening requires only a limited amount of school time, but it should have as definite a place and credit as

The formation of companies should be continued. The company simply establishes a working unit that may include a class, a school or any other group adapted to local conditions. The number in a company may vary from ten to 50.

Young Oklahoma Marvelously Prosperous

IN THE house the other day Representative Everett B. Howard of Oklahoma made an interesting speech based on the fact that 31 years ago took place the famous "Indian Territory race for homesteads," which marked the beginning of his state. That fertile country which was inhabited in the morning by the occasional cowboy and the coyote at even-tide of that same day boasted of cities of thousands and a total population running well-nigh the 100,000 mark. In the course of his remarks he brought out the following facts:



Oklahoma crops for the year 1919 were worth \$547,758,000. Value of Oklahoma livestock for 1919 was \$214,181,000. Oklahoma now ranks tenth among states in the value of all crops.

OKLAHOMA IS FINE

The average income of the 200,000 families on Oklahoma's farms exceeded \$3,600. Last year's acre value of Oklahoma's 12 leading field crops exceeded the es-

timated acre price of its average plow land. The crop value in 1919 was nearly four times the crop value in statehood year, 1907. Its farmers paid for farm help one-third more per month than the average paid in the 16 states comprising the South Atlantic and the south central groups. Half the farms are under oil lease, and from these leases last year landowners received \$52,000,000. Oklahoma landowners received last year from crops, royalties, and livestock the total sum of \$840,939,000.

INDIANA NEWS

Richmond.—Coal for the Wayne County courthouse, the County Infirmary, the Tuberculosis hospital and the jail cannot be obtained at the present time and dealers in Richmond will give no definite assurance as to when fuel may be obtained. Bids for 925 tons were advertised for, and the contract was to have been awarded a few days ago, but not a single bid was received. The commissioners were informed by dealers that next winter's supply of fuel for county institutions probably will have to be bought on the open market.

Muncie.—Of the 16,662 persons of school age in Delaware county, 11,001 live in the city of Muncie, according to the reports of school census enumerators. The city shows a gain of 342 over the preceding year. Lack of dwellings, which forces hundreds of men to keep their families elsewhere, prevents a greater gain in children, the school authorities say. School age is fixed by state law as from six to twenty-one.

Washington, D. C.—Adj. Gen. Harry B. Smith has written to the Indiana senators that the National Guard officers of Indiana favor the house provisions of the army bill on the National Guard, which would leave the guard as it was before the war. He opposes the organization of the guard under the army clause of the Constitution on the ground that such action took too much power from the states.

Anderson.—Thirty-eight head of Shorthorn cattle sold by Dr. A. E. Harlan at his farm in the north part of Madison county, brought \$15,500. The highest price paid was \$1,000 for a four-year-old cow, bought by Morris E. Jones of Culver. Morris Wynn of Lucerne paid \$800 for a two-year-old heifer. Another heifer of the same age sold for \$750. The average for cows was \$490 and for bulls, \$500.

Indianapolis.—Otto A. Beyer of South Bend was nominated for grandmaster without opposition at the closing session of the eighty-fourth semi-annual meeting of the grand lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Indiana, held in Indianapolis. George E. Hershman of Crown Point was nominated for deputy grandmaster. Election of officers will be held at the November meeting of the grand lodge.

East Chicago.—Chauffeurs and assistant chauffeurs of the East Chicago police and fire departments, who are members of the Teamsters' union, have received a \$25 a month increase in pay while other members of the department, who also petitioned for an increase, received none. The chauffeurs in the police department now receive \$175 a month. Captains and desk sergeants receive \$160.

English.—Floyd Weathers, age thirteen, was shot accidentally and instantly killed by Richard Weathers, his father, while the two were squirrel hunting north of Marengo. The youth had climbed into a tree to run down a squirrel and the father, who is about seventy years old, mistook the appearance of the boy's cap for a squirrel.

Terre Haute.—William Wood Parsons, president of Indiana State Normal school here, recently observed his seventieth birthday anniversary. Fifty years of his long life have been devoted to the institution of which he is the head. He was a student at the school when it was opened in January, 1870.

Lafayette.—Tippecanoe county business and professional men, acting as spokesmen for the citizens of the county generally, have volunteered to lay a substantial financial foundation for the \$1,000,000 Purdue University Union memorial building, which it is proposed to erect on the university campus.

Indianapolis.—Clyde E. Titus of Indianapolis was elected president of the Indiana Funeral Directors' association at the closing session of its fortieth annual convention at Indianapolis. A resolution was passed declaring that the sentiment of the association is to discourage Sunday funerals.

Huntington.—Enumeration of persons of school age in Huntington county shows a gain of 44 persons over that of last year according to a report compiled by Clifford Funderburg, county superintendent of schools. The total in the townships is 4,204. In the cities the number is 3,558.

Gary.—"Sleeping influenza," as Gary physicians term it, caused the death of nine-year-old Ruth Harriet Windlad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Windlad. This is the third death from sleeping sickness in this city this year.

Fort Wayne.—Statistics recently compiled show that deposits in banks in Fort Wayne have increased nearly \$4,500,000 in the last year.

Terre Haute.—William Franklin, age thirty-two, son of William B. Franklin, a farmer, living east of St. Marys, was shot and instantly killed by Benjamin Franklin, age twenty-eight, his brother. The tragedy occurred in a bedroom at the Franklin home, where Benjamin had gone to awaken another brother.

South Bend.—Fort Wayne was selected as the city in which to hold next year's convention at the closing session of the Otto Kreuzberger of Evansville was elected president.

Evansville.—The 1920 wheat crop of Vanderburg county will be stored in grain elevators at thrashing time and held by the farmers until a settled price has been reached, and not sold immediately after being thrashed, according to the decision of the officers and directors of the Vanderburg County Farmers' Improvement association. The farmers were urged not only to hold their new wheat, but to hold on to their present supply of grain until the price of \$3 a bushel is offered. As the yield of wheat this year will be only about one-half of the usual crop, the farm officials pointed out that even should the farmers receive \$3 a bushel they would not make much more than expenses because of the short crop.

Indianapolis.—County and township officials were urged to proceed slowly in authorizing public improvements that require bond issues at this time in a resolution adopted at the closing session of a convention in Indianapolis of county presidents and secretaries of organizations affiliated with the Indiana Federation of Farmers' Associations. It was the sense of the members that public improvement costs now are abnormal and that labor which would be used on the roads could be utilized more beneficially on the farms.

Seymour.—Roland P. Hofmann owner of a large orchard near Paoli, says indications are favorable for a bumper peach and apple crop in southern Indiana. He predicts a pack of 25,000 bushels of peaches in the Paoli district. He believes that the grape and small fruit crop in the southern part of the state will also be large, although the pear, cherry and plum prospects were cut short by recent frozes. In northern Indiana, he says, indications point to a heavy crop of apples, pears and cherries.

Newcastle.—An earthenware jar, which contained \$1,325 in gold coins, was unearthed recently under the house on the John C. Hardin farm, near Greensboro. Workmen, who were excavating for a cellar, found the money, it being in denominations of \$5, \$10 and \$20 pieces, there being \$1,200 in \$20 gold pieces. The coins are believed to have been buried under the house at least forty years ago by Mrs. Rachel Charlesworth, now dead, who was known as an eccentric woman.

Terre Haute.—The state convention of the Indiana Woman's Association of Commerce, in session here, elected the following officers: President, Miss Emma May, Terre Haute; first vice president, Mrs. Julia A. McCandrew, Vincennes; second vice president, Mrs. Mary Torrence, Muncie; recording secretary, Miss Ida O. Miller, Muncie; corresponding secretary, Miss Anna Steinhilf, Terre Haute; treasurer, Miss Snider, Muncie.

Danville.—Arthur W. Collett of Logansport, has been appointed by the board of managers of the National Soldiers' home as governor of the Danville branch, succeeding Col. Henry E. Rives of Paris, Ill., who resigned. Mr. Collett, who formerly was governor of the southern branch at Hampton Roads, will take charge July 1. He served in an Indiana regiment during the civil war.

Terre Haute.—An interurban car bound from Sullivan to Terre Haute was held up by two men who boarded the car six miles south of Terre Haute, and fled without obtaining any loot. The robbers are said to have been driven off by a passenger and the conductor of the car. They fired several shots into the interurban as they fled, but none took effect.

Logansport.—The members of the Housewives league of Logansport, in sympathy with the action of the league in Indianapolis and other cities of the state, have voted to cut off their list of purchases, candy, ice cream, soft drinks and other luxuries containing sugar, and to refrain from the purchase as long as the price of sugar remains prohibitive.

Logansport.—William Hopper, principal of the Star City schools, is held under \$500 bond to answer to the charge of assault and battery with intent to kill, preferred by John McClure, father of William McClure, whom the teacher is charged with slashing with a razor. The alleged assault is said to have occurred over a girl of the town.

Jeffersonville.—For the first time in several years enumeration of persons of school age in the townships of Clark county, shows an increase of 73. The incorporated towns lost 61 and Jeffersonville 78, making a net loss of 66 in the county.

Fort Wayne.—F. G. Hughes of Kokomo was elected grand chancellor of the Indiana Grand Council of United Commercial Travelers at its annual convention held in Fort Wayne. He succeeds L. E. Karcher of Evansville.

Winamac.—Frank Busch and Earl Fritz killed seven wolf puppies southwest of Medaryville. They found no trace of the old wolves, but for the seven pelts received a bounty of \$2.50 for each of them.

Columbia City.—The farmers of Whitley county have organized an association with Elmer E. Heimbach as president, to pick and prepare their own wool for shipping to a commission house.

Paoli.—Mr. and Mrs. David Hudleson celebrated their sixty-first wedding anniversary at Paoli. Mr. Hudleson is eighty-five and his wife is eighty years old.

South Bend.—Farmers of Elkhart, St. Joseph and Marshall counties are opposed to any more road improvements until the high cost of material and labor show a decided increase.

Elkhart.—Indianapolis was selected as the 1921 meeting place of the Indiana conference of the Congregational church, which held its sixty-second yearly gathering in Elkhart.

JUST A LITTLE SMILE



WORSE THAN APPENDICITIS.

"What's the matter, old top? You look sick." "I've just undergone a serious operation." "Appendicitis?" "Worse than that. I had my allowance cut off."

His Guess. Burrows—By the way, what was the denomination of that bill you loaned me? Lenders—Episcopalian, I imagine—it keeps Lent so well.

Choice of Abodes. "I gotta have a place to live." "I understand," said the real estate man, "and maybe I can fix you up. Now, which would you prefer, a portable shed or a tent?"

Not Guilty. Colonel Southerland—Well, Rastus, did the judge find you guilty of stealing chickens? Rastus—No, suh, colonel; I was released on s'picion.

Up in the Air. The Magistrate—What's the charge against his man, officer? The Air Cop—He was speeding in a high-power racing plane and ran down a child's goplane.

Little Use. "He was much affected when I made him a loan. When I looked at him his face was working." "Yes, that is the way he saves his hands."



MISANTHROPIC. "When Brown is happy he tries to sing." "Yes. Some of us don't care how miserable we make others, so long as we're comfortable."

Cross-Examination. The lawyer to the witness elings With questions deftly wrought, And makes him say a lot of things He never knew he thought.

The Impossible. "It's such a nice place where you moved, I hope you'll like your new neighbors." "I'm just sure I won't. They all own cheap cars."—Browning's Magazine.

The Menu. "She certainly has a way of talking you down with cold sarcasm." "Yes; a course, of tongue, as it were, served with chilly sauce."

His Status. "I knew a man once who ate a ten-pound turkey with trimmings on a bet." "He must have been a man of consuming ambition."

Cautious. Post—I say, old man, will you join our Big Brother club? Parker—Let's see the girl I'm to be fraternal to first.—Judge.

Showing It. "Bibbs is a live wire." "I know he is. He touched me for ten dollars this morning and I was shocked."

Professional Duty. "Why did you leave the dentist you have been going to so long?" "I found he was getting on my nerves."

True. "Pa, what's a scientific salesman?" "A scientific salesman is a fellow who knows when to quit annoying you."

Odious. Hill—McShorte has sold a poem to Scribblers, entitled an "Ode to a Fair Lady." Bulls—Has he? Well, he is more competent to write verses entitled "Owed to a Landlady."—London Tit-Bits.

One Flaw. "She acts as though she thought she was the queen of Sheba." "Oh, no. She would never think she was anybody who had to go to somebody else for wisdom."