

The Democrat

CARR, BRONSON & CARR
MANCHESTER IOWA
Keep as cool as you can.

For aviation feats observe the mercury.

Revised for fly time—a awat in time saves nine.

What a fine feat the Japanese war plane is getting!

Queen Mary admonishes the girls to keep their powder dry.

Robber stamp for today: "Aviator hurt when aeroplane drops."

Be careful not to have a sunstroke. Heat prostrations are the correct form.

Earmarks of genius are easily discerned in the man who invented the straw hat.

Chicago telephone girls are to have a bath, but who can get any air in Chicago?

The aeroplane which can run, fly or swim will be sure to be asked to recite something.

Now a scientist declares that kissing is detestable. During the spring onion season, probably.

Our idea of good fishing is when it is so good that there is no necessity to lie about how good it is.

A maiden lady who keeps a parrot that swears wants to know what excuse there is for her marrying.

A good many of our amateur gardeners learn at this time of the year that the way of the farmer is hard.

You spend a whole evening in sprinkling your lawn, and it rains thereafter from midnight till dawn.

This is the time of year when everybody favors good roads and is ready to swat the housefly and mosquito.

The man with the wooden leg became an optimist when he sees another man affected with rheumatism in both legs.

Queen Mary is to be commended for laying stress on the fact that the road to good looks is not by way of the rouge counter.

Amateur aviators cooked terrapin during a twenty-minute flight. Nobody has ever needed a double demonstration that terrapin comes high.

Somebody is trying to perfect a food that will grow giants. Let us hope that it will be kept away from the girls. We like them just as they are.

On American farms \$104,000,000 more wealth was produced last year than the year before. That sum would buy a good many automobiles, and it did.

Again baseball fans enforce the lesson that marking the pennant as a certainty because the team won the first game is subject to both early and late frosts.

A woman having herself photographed with a black eye wins her suit for divorce with the exhibit. The possibilities of the hidden phonograph multiply.

It will be impossible to settle the question about Mars being inhabited until we find out whether cats carry germs. The scientists must stick to a schedule.

A Boston writer returned a wallet containing \$15,000 to a man who had left it on his table. A New York writer would have regarded it as merely a tip.

There are 6,000 words in the English Bible and 21,000 in Shakespeare and the average student will believe that the bard of Avon used several thousand more.

A Pullman porter found \$2,000 worth of diamonds on his car and returned them to the owner. Pullman porter no doubt knows what it means to lose \$2,000 worth of diamonds.

A Washington woman killed her pet parrot by killing her death. This, however, seems like needless and unnecessary killing. It would have happened, anyhow.

A New York lunatic has been paroled from Ploomington to make a trip to Europe, after giving bond that he would come back. But why not have the bond to insure that he would not?

A French actress tells us that for gaiety and wickedness Paris does not compare with New York. It seems that a great many of our citizens have been wasting their time on useless ocean voyages.

A Chicago man procured a divorce because he wanted to make his wife happy. This man's wonderful selfishness was equaled only by his phenomenal modesty. The average man might be willing to make his wife happy in her own way, but he could never agree with her that there was not a man capable of making any woman so.

A medical sharp says that smoking before meals "renders the buccal buccas insensitive to alimentary stimulation and neutralizes the olfactory-gustatory reflex." Let's quit.

After a man has reached 40 the months slip away in record time, even if he doesn't happen to have a note coming due.

Boston babies are wearing cards which read: "Please do not kiss me." Move to amend by adding: "Wait till I grow up."

A dispatch from Cleveland concerning a church row says "two men were wounded and ten others hurt." Doesn't it hurt to be wounded in a church row?

No one in Chicago claims that Lake Michigan is fit to bathe in, and until it is Chicago cannot claim to be a first-class summer resort.

The prune and peanut crops are promising. Luxuries are plentiful while the necessities oftentimes come out slimly.

TAFT SILVER FETE

THOUSANDS REJOICE WITH PRESIDENT AND WIFE AT WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

5,000 PERSONS ARE PRESENT

White House Lawn is Converted Into a Fairland—Welcome Guests Beneath Trees—Hundreds of Rich Presents Sent by Friends.

Washington.—A reception on the White House lawn brought the silver wedding celebration of the President and Mrs. Taft, the second that has been held in the executive mansion, to a close.

Invitations had been sent to close to 12,000 persons, and while the official count of those who shook hands with the president was not given out, it was estimated that at least 5,000 persons were present.

Never in the history of the nation probably has such a function been held in Washington. The diplomatic corps, the United States Supreme court, the senate and the house of representatives, the departments of the government, the men who are high in political affairs of the country, the army, the navy and every walk of life almost were represented.

The cool, clear night, that made a reception in the open air possible, prevented the crush that the White House for days had been afraid of and made the reception not only brilliant and unusual but delightful in every respect. The guests would have filled the White House to overflowing, but the White House grounds are ample and there was no crush and no confusion.

Possibly 15,000 people crowded about the iron fence that surrounds the grounds and looked longingly at the electric display, the splashing fountains and the ray through within.

The cards said the reception would begin at nine o'clock, and promptly on the hour, to the strains of the wedding march, the President and Mrs. Taft came slowly down the staircase of the White House, preceded by the six presidential aids and followed by the cabinet. Out through the red room to the rear portico of the mansion, down the broad steps and out onto the lawn which had been converted into a veritable fairland, the procession marched. They took their stand beneath two trees just about the center of the lawn, whose branches were joined by an electric sign flashing "1876-1911."

The guests entered from the east front, passed through the corridors beneath the White House and out to the lawn. Down the winding walk they passed in two lines to where the president and his wife were seated in smiles, waiting to meet them. The reception was just as informal as the president could make it. Those who could wait in line for hours to shake hands, but many slipped out of the line and sought the shade of the chairs waiting on the grass or wandered at will through the lower floors of the mansion. The presents that numbered in the hundreds and whose money value ran high into the thousands, attracted many, while others turned to the east room whose polished floor echoed to the tread of the dancers.

Preparations had been made for 5,000 guests and the refreshment tables in the state dining-room came as near groaning as a perfectly good table can come. The president and the members of his family with the cabinet and the aids were served on the east terrace, but the guests found their refreshments in the state dining-room.

Mrs. Taft surprised even those familiar with the improvement in health that she has shown—remaining by the president's side in the receiving line all the evening. She wore a gown of white satin, brocaded with silver flowers, with a court train. Miss Helen Taft, who was near at hand, wore a gown of pink satin with a tunic of pink chiffon.

DEALS PACKERS FRESH BLOW

Federal Judge Carpenter, in a Six-Word Edict, Denies Rehearing to Indicted Beef Men.

Chicago.—"The motion for rehearing is denied."

In these words Judge George A. Carpenter in the United States circuit court brushed aside the latest plea of the indicted packers, ruling that they must plead to the indictments charging them with maintaining a conspiracy to restrain trade.

The packers based their right to the rehearing on the ground that the criminal provisions of the Sherman act were not definite enough to warrant the return of indictments or prosecution for an alleged violation of its prohibitions. They also argued that the restraint alleged was "reasonable," and referred to the United States Supreme court decisions in the Standard Oil and tobacco cases.

Wire Kills Fire Chief.

Bakersfield, Cal.—Fred Ball, a prominent business man of Maricopa and chief of the fire department, was instantly killed by live wire while fighting a fire that destroyed half of the business section of Maricopa. Many fire fighters were injured by falling timbers.

Army Chaplain is Ousted.

Washington.—Chaplain Charles M. Brewer of the army has been dismissed on the charge of intoxication, by order of the war department.

New Republic Proclaimed.

Lisbon, Portugal.—A constituent assembly organized with 192 deputies ratified the government's edict formally proclaiming the republic of Portugal, the abolition of the monarchy and the proscription of the Braganza dynasty.

Port-U.S. Senator McBride Dead.

Portland, Ore.—George Wycliffe McBride, former United States senator from Oregon, died at his home here of a stroke of paralysis. He was fifty-seven years old.

U.S. Exhibit Opens at Turin.

Turin.—The American pavilion at the international exhibition of handicrafts and labor has been inaugurated. The building is 600 feet long and is a substantial structure. The United States has the largest government exhibit here.

Kate Shelley Seriously Ill.

Boone, Ia.—Kate Shelley, who prevented the wreck of a train carrying 300 persons, has had a relapse, and her condition now is extremely critical.

BURNS IS INDICTED

TRUE BILLS AGAINST TWO DETECTIVES AND McNAMARA.

Officers Are Charged With Kidnaping Union Official Accused in Los Angeles Dynamite Conspiracy.

Indianapolis, Ind.—John J. McNamara, secretary of the International Association of Structural Bridge and Iron Workers, was indicted by the Marion county grand jury for conspiracy to dynamite. Detective William J. Burns, who caused McNamara's arrest on charges of being implicated in explosions in Los Angeles, Cal., was indicted for the alleged kidnaping of McNamara, and another man, said to be James Hossick, a city detective of Los Angeles, Cal., was indicted for kidnaping and conspiracy.

Three indictments are against McNamara, who is in jail in Los Angeles. One charges him with "conspiracy to dynamite industrial work of the Peoria and Pekin Union railroad at Peoria, Ill.," and the other two are said to be for storing dynamite in this city.

Five indictments are against Detective Burns, who is under \$10,000 bail, and Detective Hossick in Los Angeles, who has not been arrested. The grand jury reported that it found no evidence to sustain the charges of kidnaping against Walter Drew of New York, counsel for the National Erectors' association; J. A. G. Badorf, Drew's assistant; W. J. Ford, assistant district attorney of Los Angeles county, Cal., and Frank P. Fox of this city, the chauffeur who drove the car in which McNamara was taken from this city to Chicago, all of whom were arrested here and held to the grand jury for investigation.

Governor Marshall, who honored the requisition for McNamara, "acted clearly within the law and did, in the premises, what he should have done," according to the grand jury's report.

City Judge Collins, before whom McNamara was taken, and the Indianapolis police officers connected with the case were absolved from blame or wrongdoing by the grand jury.

FIND RELICS IN MAINE HULK

Parts of Dinner Service Are Discovered as They Were Left After Last Meal.

Havana.—As the bulk of the battleship Maine gradually rises above the level of the waters within the cofferdam, there are interesting discoveries.

A curious relic of the disaster has been found. The explorers recovered plates and other chinaware in the officers' quarters. Some were identified as parts of the dinner service of the captain and wardroom mess. All were found as they had been left by the survivors after the last meal.

The searchers found on the spar deck a small ammunition box such as is customarily distributed about the decks. This contained six millimeter cartridge clips for the naval service rifle and a number of spent bullets in metallic leather covered scabbards. The clips of cartridges were well preserved, but the steel bayonets were reduced to masses of rust.

BRIBE CASES ARE DROPPED

Springfield (Ill.) Prosecutor Gives Up Attempt to Convict Browne, Wilson, Hirschelmer and Traut.

Springfield, Ill.—Declaring that it appears to be impossible to procure convictions in cases pertaining to bribery and corruption in Sangamon county, State's Attorney Edmund Burke, in the circuit court, nolle prosequit the case pending against Lee O'Neill Browne of Ottawa, Robert E. Wilson of Chicago, Louis D. Hirschelmer of Pittsfield and Frank J. Traut of Beardstown, who were charged with conspiracy to commit bribery in connection with certain fish legislation during the Forty-sixth general assembly.

BIG PARADE OF SUFFRAGISTS

More Than 40,000 Women March Through the Streets of London for the Cause.

London.—The great "pageant of protest" by the suffragettes today was the biggest parade of women ever organized in the world's history. It was five miles long and more than 40,000 persons were in line. Every suffrage society in England and many from other countries were represented, as was every profession and occupation which women have entered.

Cooke Not Guilty.

Cincinnati, O.—Edgar S. Cooke was declared not guilty of embezzling \$24,000 from the Big Four railway. The jury was out about three minutes less than two hours.

Boy of Eight Adept in Crime.

Manchester, Conn.—The police here have a puzzling case in Edward Rudant, an eight-year-old boy who has confessed to a dozen carefully planned robberies recently. He is too young to be admitted to any institution.

See Father Kill Mother.

New York.—The three little children of Louis Kueckermeister, were witnesses of the murder of their mother and their father's suicidal leap from the fourth story window of their home on the east side.

Admiral Badger Gives Reception.

Cronstadt, Russia.—Rear Admiral Badger gave a reception on the battleship Kansas to officers of the Russian navy, the German ambassador to Russia, other diplomats, and a number of persons from the American and British colonies at St. Petersburg.

Plague Kills 83 More at Amoy.

Amoy, China.—Eighty-three deaths from the bubonic plague and seven from deaths from smallpox were reported in this vicinity during the past two weeks.

Rush to Lend \$30,000,000.

London.—Subscriptions to the British portion of the \$30,000,000 Huk-wang railway loan to China were opened and immediately closed, having been over-subscribed. The issue was quoted at a premium of 1 per cent.

New Heads Credit Men.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Harry New of Cleveland was elected president of the National Association of Credit Men at the closing session of the sixteenth annual convention of the organization here.

STARTED SOMETHING

Willie's Hair Cut Didn't Prove as Healthy as Mother Expected.



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M'CORMICK IS HEARD

HARVESTER HEAD REPEATS FUNK'S STORY OF LORIMER ELECTION FUND.

Washington.—The senate special committee of eight, which is to make a second investigation into the election of Senator William Lorimer of Illinois had Cyrus H. McCormick, president of the International Harvester company, as its first witness at the first hearing.

Mr. McCormick swore that Clarence S. Funk came to him in my office, and told him his corporation had been invited by Edward Hines, president of the Hines Lumber company, to contribute to a \$100,000 fund used in the election of William Lorimer.

"Mr. Funk came to me in my office," said Mr. McCormick, "and said that Mr. Hines, at the Union League club in Chicago, had approached him on the subject of our company making a contribution. The object was to obtain a contribution to a fund which was to be made to recoup expenditures in connection with the election of Senator Lorimer. Mr. Funk told him that his suggestion could not be considered."

"I told him I was glad that he had declined, and that practically ended the incident."

Asked if Mr. Funk had mentioned any other persons in connection with the collection of the fund, Mr. McCormick replied that he had brought in the name of Edward Tilden, president of the National Packing company.

According to the editorial in the Chicago Record-Herald concerning the \$100,000 fund, the article appeared Mr. Funk told him he had given the facts to H. H. Kohlsaat, editor of that paper. He said also that he had advised that Mr. Kohlsaat be relieved of his pledge of secrecy.

"I did not think that Mr. Kohlsaat should go to jail," said Mr. McCormick, "and consequently advised that he be authorized to give the source of his information."

Mr. McCormick said that Funk had told him of a second interview with Hines, and that Hines had sought him out to tell him that he had not meant that his suggestion of the \$100,000 contribution should be taken seriously.

"Do you not think that you should have had information in the previous inquiry?" asked Chairman Dillingham.

The witness replied that while he considered the case important, he had not felt impelled to testify.

"I did not seem to me to be my duty to go before the committee," he said; "I did not follow all the details."

Strang Hurt in Kenosha.

Kenosha, Wis.—Louis Strang, the old seasoned hardened racer of the Case team, furnished the thrills for the crowd of Kenosha speed bugs at the opening of the new Kenosha madroms. Fortunately, however, Kenosha pulled off a race without a fatality and while Strang is at the hospital suffering from a broken right arm and a dislocated ankle he is not fatally hurt and may be back in the game before the end of the present season.

Makes New Auto Record.

Milwaukee.—By hurling his 200-horse power Buick racing car around the one-mile circular course in 50.51 seconds here, Bob Burman lowered the world's record of 51 seconds, set by Barney Oldfield in a similar car on September 22, 1910.

Editorials Must Be Signed.

Albany, N. Y.—Senator Grady's bill requiring that every newspaper editorial shall be signed by the writer was passed by the senate by a vote of 28 to 2.

Brookings Quits the Air Game.

Quincy.—Walter Brookings announces that he has quit the flying business for good. He will devote his time in the future to his orange growing and gold mining interests, which he has acquired in the west.

Calhoun Honored by Chinese.

Peking.—The ministers of the Wai Wu Pu gave an elaborate luncheon for W. J. Calhoun, the American minister, who departs via Europe for America upon a three months' leave of absence.

Senate Plans Big Postal Probe.

Washington.—The senate passed the Bourne resolution authorizing an investigation of the postal system of the United States and to determine what changes are necessary in the present methods with especial attention to the possible establishment of a parcels post.

Closes a Bank.

Jefferson City, Mo.—The state banking department, took charge of the Citizens' bank of Mason, Mo., which has a capital of \$40,000.

RAKES DRUG FRAUDS

TAFT SENDS MESSAGE TO CONGRESS ASKING LAWS AGAINST QUACKS.

PUBLIC HEALTH IS AT STAKE

Congress is Urged to Take Immediate Action to Remedy Defects in Pure Food and Drugs Statute.

Washington.—President Taft fired a broadside at quacks, who prey on credulous sufferers from ailments of all kind.

In a message to congress the president scathingly arraigned the manufacturers of what he denounced as "dangerous drug frauds" and urged congress to amend at this season the pure food and drug law to strengthen that act in vital points of weakness recently pointed out by decisions of the United States Supreme court.

President Taft believes that unless the law is amended forthwith the country will again be flooded by "injurious nostrums" and "cure-alls" which were common before the pure-food law first was enacted.

The message was transmitted to both the senate and the house, and it was said that the latter body probably would take up the matter at an early date. Representative Shirley of Kentucky already has introduced a bill bearing on the subject.

The president, in his message, calls attention to the provisions of the pure food and drugs act of June 30, 1906, designed to prevent the manufacture and shipment of "worthless nostrums" labeled with misstatements of fact as to their physiological action—misstatements false and misleading even in the knowledge of those who make them," and asserts that the law was "received with general satisfaction" and "has been vigorously enforced," more than 2,000 cases having been prepared for criminal prosecution under its terms. He continues:

"The Supreme court has held in a recent decision that the act does not cover the knowingly false labeling of nostrums as to curative effect or physiological action, and that inquiry under this salutary statute does not by its terms extend in any case to the inefficiency of medicine to work the cures claimed for them on the labels."

It follows that, without fear of punishment under the law, unscrupulous persons, knowing the medicines to have no curative or remedial value for the diseases for which they indicate them, may ship in interstate commerce medicine composed of substances possessing any slight physiological action, and that inquiry under this salutary statute does not by its terms extend in any case to the inefficiency of medicine to work the cures claimed for them on the labels.

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KILLED IN AIR RACE

PARIS.—The beginning at Vincennes of the greatest race through the air was tragically marked by the death of three aviators and the injury to five others, one probably fatally. Over 200 spectators were also more or less injured.

Sixty airmen had been entered in the contest, of whom fifty took wing, in spite of the catastrophe with which this, the greatest of European cross-country flights, was inaugurated.

Ten of the competitors were obliged to abandon the contest for one reason or another before they flew beyond the confines of the park.

The dead are: Captain Princeteau, one of the most distinguished French military aviators. The motor of his monoplane, which had been acting badly before the start, exploded in midair within a few minutes after his craft left the ground. The benzine poured over the aviator, burning him to death.

M. Le Martin, Bleriot's favorite and most skilful pilot. It was known that the steering gear of his craft was not in order