

The Lexington High School Class of 1916



LOUISE MacDONALD LEONA LONG
JAMES GWINNER



CATHERINE CLARK FLORENCE SCHENCK
WILLIAM LOOMIS



MARY ELIZABETH McNEEL ESTHER STALLING
ROLAND HALL



LOUISE REYNOLDS FLORENTINE LEWEKE
ROBERT KING



ANNIE MARY STARKE MILDRED BARRON
VIRGIE WELSH



CARRIE GLASSCOCK TOM WALKER
OLIVIA BARTELS



MABEL OEHLSCHLAEGER RUBY WRIGHT
DORA HORN



CARRIE SMITH EVA MESSERSMITH
GERTRUDE OWEN

The Pocket Nerve in Hygiene.

The present wave of antagonism to alcohol has been set in motion by the well established physiological fact that the efficiency of the individual, in every vocation, is impaired by its habitual use. Many examples, like that of the Union Pacific Railroad Company and the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, also the German Railways and many industrial corporations, may be cited to demonstrate the influence of the pocket nerve as exceeding that of sentiment.

Temperance advocates had been thundering their eloquent appeals in behalf of prohibition, in vain, until employers of large numbers became convinced that the habitual use of alcohol by their employees handicaps their efficiency and thus affects the income of the enterprise. Regulations were then made for their control, when on duty, and later the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and other industrial institutions sought to discover the tendencies of their employees in the matter of alcohol when not on duty.

That the pocket nerve is a potent promoter of sanitation is evident from the fact that large industrial enterprises, like the United States Steel Corporation, have instituted various modes of safeguarding the health and working capacity of their employees, at large expense. A recent address before the New England Tuberculosis Conference by Mr. Jonathan Godfrey clearly points out the importance and

value of hygiene in the promotion of efficiency of employees.

Discussion of these problems of welfare work is far more important than the disputes over the working hours and wage questions. In a small shop diffusion of disease among employees may not be serious, but when one manufacturer purposes to employ thirty thousand men and women, the questions of housing, bath and toilet facilities, light and ventilation become important problems. So it has come to be recognized that greater efficiency of employees is bound to result from the maintenance of their good physical and mental condition.

The wise managers of large industrial enterprises have learned from the army and navy, police and fire departments, and from some railway services, that the environment of their working people must be sanitary, in order that they may meet competition successfully.

A good system of medical examination is urged as the basis of economic service to the employee, the employer and through them to the community. In Germany exact reports are required by the insurance institutions, for use as data for information in the solution of many problems. Many firms have favored and cooperated with employees' relief associations, because compulsory insurance by the State is held to be unconstitutional. Systematic examination of operatives, by physicians

expert in tuberculosis, has been adopted, on the advice of the lamented Dr. Theodore B. Sachs of Chicago, by firms like Montgomery, Ward and Co., Swift and Co., Sears, Roebuck and Co., and the International Harvester Co, which, like the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of this city, cooperate with benefit associations in sharing with employees the expenses of sanitarium care.—New York Sun.

Real Estate Transfers.

Deeds filed in the Recorders office, Lexington, Lafayette County, Mo. Week ending Saturday, May 20th 1916. Compiled by Lafayette County Abstract Company and Financial Agents, Lexington, Mo., Ike H. Noyes, Manager. Abstracts and farm loans.

Anna H. Eggleston and husband to Leonard Coen W. D. \$6750.00, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 and East 12 feet 6 inches lot 7 block 2, Taubmans addition to Lexington.

Milton B. Fase and wife to Adolph C. Heins W. D. \$10,000 lot 6 and S. 9 in lot 5 block "F" Fred Lieses addition Corder, lots 9, 10 and 11 block "B" F. Mierands addition to Corder and lots 8 and 9 block "A" original town of Corder.

Malora J. Stark et. al. to Emmett W. and Jessie M. Green W. D. \$5400 NW 1/4 SW 1/4 and E 1/2 SW 1/4 SW 1/4 3-48-28.

Lexington Athletic Club, articles of agreement for incorporation, amount of capital stock \$2000.00.

Dudley T. Bogie and wife to John A. Logan W. D. \$3000 lot 7 block 20 first addition to Lexington.

Finis Thomas and wife to Samuel and Bertha McCorkle W. D. \$250.00 lot 11 Estill Heights addition to Lexington.

Fred K. Kueck and wife to John Glahn W. D. \$1400, lots 3 and 4 block "B" Concordia.

Grover C. Wright and wife to Daniel W. and Rose Ellen Martin W. D. \$100, lot 1 block 14 Pomeroy, Houx and Grahams addition to Lexington.

John Stoll and wife to M. E. Johnson W. D. \$900, lots 5 and 6 block 18 South side addition to Higginsville.

George Hutchison to Nannie R. and Nellie G. Vaughan W. D. \$2500, 50 feet West side lot 7 block 8 First addition to Lexington.

Joshua Coulter to Mrs. Emma Walk W. D. \$2000 lots 4 and 9 block 62 First addition to Lexington.

Gustav A. Ritter by Admrs. to Samuel Ritter Admr. D. \$1750 1/2 part 33 feet S. side lot 10 and N. 37 feet lot 11, block "G" Original Town of Higginsville.

How Much Potash is Made.

Aside from coal tar colors, the one other material of widespread use that came from Germany before the war was potash in one form or another. Other countries as well as this depended on that source of supply. Since exports of potash salts from Germany have stopped recourse has been

had to other sources, and this has been the case particularly in the United States. The giant kelp of the Pacific Coast is already furnishing an appreciable quantity and so are sundry brines in various parts of the country. Work is going on for utilizing the Searles Lake deposits in California and the brines of the Saldura Marsh in the Salt Lake desert. It has also been found that considerable potash is obtainable as a by-product in cement making and that a large quantity is available in the iron and steel furnaces. No figures seem to be obtainable as to the quantities actually being turned out and these can only be inferred from certain circumstances, such as the fact that the Santa Fe Railway has been obliged for the first time to add to its freight classification a rate for nitrate of potash in carload lots from California points. This is not for the material obtained from kelp and seems to indicate that potash salts in quantity are being produced. Perhaps, one of these days, some definite figures of production will be given just as is hoped for regarding domestic coal tar dyes.—New York Times.

LIVERY AND FEED STABLES.

Schaberg Bros. have recently purchased the livery business of the old reliable firm of J. C. Young, Sr., and are prepared to furnish the public with carriages at reasonable prices to and from churches and other public gatherings and also buggies and other accommodations pertaining to the livery business.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Nasser spent Sunday in Kansas City.

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