

WHAT IS A GOOD CITIZEN?
WHAT constitutes good citizenship? The other day in California, former Governor Pardee, a widely respected citizen of that State, took the stand in the case of Col. Theo. Gier, millionaire wine merchant, on trial for bootlegging, and testified Gier was "a good citizen."

Gier, however, was found guilty and in sentencing him to three months in jail in addition to a heavy fine, Federal Judge Partridge, referring to Pardee, said: "I emphatically take exception to his statement. No man can be a good citizen and violate the law. I believe that an example should be made of Gier inasmuch as he is a prominent man, familiar with the law and even a former office holder in the county where he lived."

So much for Gier. Now, how about Pardee and all the other "prominent and highly respected citizens" who rush to the aid of law violators when caught in the toils?

DANGER IN CREDIT DEMAND
FEDERAL Reserve Bank officials "see danger" in the rapidly increasing credit demand—by which they mean the steady advance in the total amount of money borrowed by business organizations.

When prices are rising and the buying power of the dollar accordingly shrinking, business has to have a larger volume of money to do even the former amount of business. Professor Fisher is right. We need a dollar stabilized by something like an elastic gold backing, to keep its buying power always at about the same level. Work out a way and you'll have the bullet that will kill or seriously wound Old Man Hard Times.

WARREN IN PLACE OF BILL
WITH flags flying and cannon booming and the young skipper, Herbert Hartley on the bridge, the biggest thing afloat will steam out of New York harbor on the Fourth of July.

In the grand salon will hang Howard Chandler Christy's masterpiece—President Harding, life size, in hand painted oils—just where old Kaiser Bill used to hang, for the Leviathan of Al Lasker's fleet is the Vaterland of "Deutschland uber Alles."

MOAN OVER DEBTS
THE British spend 200 million dollars a year on fox hunting, according to a book published in London. The author, G. W. Clark, comments that this is more than the interest Britain has to pay on her debt to America.

The English are doing a lot of moaning about that debt, but the cost of hunting foxes is a painless form of extraction. Human nature. We Americans foam at the mouth when the cost of necessities advance even a trifle. When it comes to luxuries and amusement, we fling our money away gladly. The high cost of living is an outrage, but the cost of high living is usually satisfactory.

CANT CHEAT NATURE
THE recent American Marathon race showed that long distance running does not affect the heart as much as the legs. So say the doctors who X-rayed the runners' hearts and kept close watch on them.

Endurance contests may not at the time materially injure a professional runner or an amateur who has "worked up to it" gradually by proper training. But for the untrained it is dangerous and harmful. And trained or untrained marathon runners and endurance dancers will pay later in life. You can't cheat nature.

FORD RAPS PRICES
THESE suddenly rising prices of materials are unnecessary, says Henry Ford. "Manufacturers are beginning to bid against one another and with every bid prices move up a notch. In this way they are playing the raw material interests' game, and unless a wiser view is taken the end of it all is going to be another stoppage of business."

Questions ASK THE TIMES Answers

You can get an answer to any question of fact or information by writing to the Washington Bureau, 1322 N. Y. Ave., Washington, D. C., enclosing 2 cents in stamps. Medical, legal, and love and marriage advice cannot be given, nor can extended research be undertaken, or papers, speeches, etc., be prepared. Unfettered letters cannot be answered, but all letters are confidential, and receive personal replies. —EDITOR.

Is there any truth in the statement that sleeping in moonlight has a harmful effect on the mind? No, not in the temperate zone. Sleeping exposed to the full rays of a tropical moon might prove harmful to one's health.

What is a heliograph? An instrument for taking photographs of the sun?

What is a kaleidoscope? An instrument which by means of mirrors causes objects viewed through it to be repeated in symmetrical patterns.

When were the ordinary pearl buttons used on our shirts, and other buttons, first manufactured in this country.

The making of fresh water pearl buttons from mussel shells, according to Science Service, dates only from 1891. Buttons of brass and wood have been made in this country since about 1750; metal buttons since 1800; horn buttons since 1812; marine shell buttons since 1855, and buttons of composition since 1862.

Does sunlight contain rays which can cure rickets? There are certain short wave lengths of those rays of sunlight which are too rapid for the eye to detect which are able to cure rickets. Recent experiments, however, indicate that there are also longer rays which can neutralize the effect of the beneficial rays. Light that has passed through ordinary window glass has no curative value.

What were some important discoveries in the treatment of disease during the past thirty years? The discovery of radium by M. and Mme. Curie in 1898, whereby some advancement has been made in the treatment of cancer and cancerous growths; the discovery of the Röntgen or X-ray by Röntgen in 1895, by means of which photographic plates of the inside organs of the human body can be made;

CONVICTS MADE MEMBERS OF GOVERNOR'S FAMILY IN HIS PLAN FOR REGENERATION

'LEAGUE OR WAR' SAYS ECONOMIST

Yale Expert Declares U. S. Must Join Association of Nations.

By NEA Service.
NEW YORK, May 3.—"We have our simple choice, league or war."

This is the declaration of Irving Fisher, the Yale economist, and authority on international affairs. In his new book, "League or War," which will be put on sale by Harper & Brothers May 7, Fisher continues:

"To be specific, the United States should enter the league for many reasons of self-interest, namely:

"1. To keep a foreign market for our farmers and manufacturers.

"2. To enable Europe to pay some of its debts to the United States.

"3. To maintain our greatest international asset, international goodwill.

"4. To avoid the need of a costly Navy and Army.

"5. To avoid wars which would injure and probably involve ourselves.

The Alternatives

"The last reason is the biggest one; although, in a distorted perspective, it seems so far off as to be the smallest. We need the league to escape world war.

"If we choose the league we in America can have peace and prosperity through the ages. The other alternative is too horrible to contemplate."

Fisher recounts the tremendous toll of the World War—118,000,000 in money, uncounted billions of dollars worth of devastation on land and sea, 10,000,000 soldiers killed, 30,000,000 civilians sacrificed, deterioration of morals and morale, of health and racial vigor—and he asserts:

"The next war will probably cost more in every one of these ways. In that war not soldiers only but helpless women and children will be asphyxiated by the newly invented gas bombs to be dropped from the sky. Whole cities, like New York, will have their inhabitants put to death by this method and its buildings set on fire by other gas devices.

World Suicide

"The next world war means the suicide of the world.

"This is not the kind of a nightmare that we have in our dreams. It is a nightmare of broad daylight.

"It simply represents the hard cold facts of modern warfare as thus far developed without any guessing as to the further developments which future military science has surely in store for a world so blind as to countenance war.

"To destroy war has become a necessity. No other interest can be allowed to hold it back. Either civilization must destroy war or war will destroy civilization."

"One of these alternatives leads us through the League of Nations to a world of peace, justice and prosperity. The other leads us through war to a world of death and destruction. Which shall it be? League or war?"



TOM SIMS SAYS:

THE birds are having a swell time. "As ye sow so shall ye reap" isn't always true when a man reads the seed catalogues. If ignorance was bliss all the grouches would be happy. It is very easy to rise in your own estimation. A bird in the hand is worth two in the garden. Our rising generation is going to the dogs just exactly like all rising generations have done. It is estimated that every last June groom knows how to look up a dress by this time. Washington doctors are puzzled over a man who can't sleep, because he is single and out of debt. Like sugar, those as sweet as it are getting more expensive. Compliments don't last long unless you return them. One successful bathing suit censor is with us again. It is the mosquito. A little moonlight now and then often marries the best of men.

RICH AND POOR GIVE LAST DOLLAR TO AID SAUNDERS

Memphis Citizens Rally to Save 'Grocery Clerk' From Bankruptcy.

By United Press.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 3.—Clarence Saunders, Piggly Wiggly magnate, was just a plain grocery clerk again today to hundreds of the home-town folks who rallied to his aid in the greatest financial crisis of his sensational career.

Five hundred men and women, worshippers of the millionaire grocer who recently fought Wall Street to a standstill, but who admits now "the street" has him backed to the wall, rallied to Saunders' aid and pledged their moral and financial support to save him from bankruptcy.

Memphis citizenship, rich and poor alike, pledged their last dollar to save Piggly Wiggly for Memphis and the South.

SURGICAL KIT IS FIRST CLEW IN MYSTERY CASE

Son Says Father Held Instruments as Threat Against Relative.

By United Press.
AURORA, Ill., May 3.—Discovery of a kit of surgical instruments used in illegal operations, in the home of Warren J. Lincoln, today gave police the first tangible clue in attempts to trace the attorney and kinsman of Abraham Lincoln, missing under mysterious circumstances.

John Lincoln, a son, said his father was holding the instruments as threats of prosecution against one of his relatives by marriage.

Accessories Stolen
Auto accessories valued at \$66 were stolen from the William Johnson Company, automobile distributors, 1739 N. Pennsylvania St.

Meetings Here Friday

American Railway Association Convention—Sovierin.
State History Teachers' Association Convention—Sovierin.
Boy Scouts' Executive Conference, Luncheon—Lincoln.
Indiana Child Welfare Association, Luncheon—Lincoln.
American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Dinner—Spink Arms.
Exchange Club, Luncheon—Lincoln.
Optimists' Club, Luncheon—Claypool.
Woman's City Club, Luncheon—Seventh floor C. of C.
Delta Tau Delta, Luncheon—Board of Trade.
Knights of Columbus, Luncheon—Spink Arms.
Industrial Leaders, Luncheon—Seventh floor C. of C.
Laymen's League, Luncheon—Seventh floor C. of C.

WOMEN TO TEST PARTY STRENGTH

Strength of the two major political parties among the League of Women Voters will be shown this evening when the State president of the organization will be elected. The Democratic faction is supporting Mrs. Christian E. of Commerce and Mrs. Isaac Born, while the Republicans are working for Mrs. Thomas Arthur Carlisle of Ft. Wayne. Resolutions were passed by the convention today making the "fifty-fifty" bill one of the main pieces of work of the league in the coming year and the promotion of world peace and the war prevention campaign one of the chief themes of study.

The ruling cost committee was asked to work immediately and report through the league on the threatened raise in sugar, which was designated as coming from "no natural economic causes." A resolution deploring the number of crime stories and asking editors to consider their effect also was passed.

Relief Corps to Initiate
The Joseph E. Gordon Post of the Woman's Relief Corps, No. 43, will initiate five candidates Friday afternoon at the J. A. R. Hall, 222 E. Maryland St.

LOCAL DRUGGISTS PASS STATE EXAM

Thirty-Five Successful Applicants Announced.

Thirty-five Indianapolis men are in the list of successful applicants for registered and assistant pharmacists, the State board of pharmacy announced today.

Indianapolis men, with registered ratings: August D. Borley, William S. Antebrock, Fred W. Kruger, Glenn L. Kennedy, Edward J. Meunier, Francis E. Utery and Henry S. Washburn.

Those granted assistants' certificates: Hilbard O. Ball, Robert W. Hertz, George E. Barrett, Ernest D. Armes, Charles H. Barclay, H. D. Birchmuth, Alden Copeland, Merrill G. Potts, Donald Demaree, Delmer Potts, Lawrence L. Jackson, Carl E. Kell, Clarence T. Kals, J. Wilbur Keltzer, Harry C. Moore, Charles W. Magnus, Harry H. Moore, Pierre S. Morgan, Herschel D. Nelson, Hugh D. O'Daniel, William S. Potter, John R. Purdiss, Charles E. Stephenson, Richard G. Tetter, R. S. West, David W. McGuire, Harold Wilkens and Dwight M. Whitcomb.

WIFE AND BROTHER OF EX-GOVERNOR INJURED

By Times Special.
WINCHESTER, Ind., May 3.—Edward S. Goodrich, brother of ex-Governor Goodrich, and the former's wife are suffering from injuries received when their automobile left the road and struck an abutment, hit a telephone pole and turned over. The accident occurred seven miles south of here.

Mr. Goodrich has a broken rib which doctors fear is pushing against the heart. Mrs. Goodrich received severe bruises.

New Deputy Named
Appointment of William Dale Cartwright as deputy in the income tax division of the Internal Revenue Department was announced by M. Bert Thurman, collector, today. He succeeds Clyde C. La Rue, resigned.

Shooting Fatality
By Times Special.
RICHMOND, Ind., May 3.—William E. Hinshaw, 51, accidentally shot himself fatally while cleaning a rifle. He is survived by his widow and several sisters.

Ohio Executive Places Three Prisoners in Household as Servants and Puts Implicit Trust in Them—Calls Men His Boys.

By MAURICE HENLE.
COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 3.—Governor A. Victor Donahey of Ohio had been talking earnestly for a half hour, telling the remarkable story of Jim, Bill and Ed.

Finally he leaned heavily on his desk, involuntarily extended an arm, and in a voice that trembled slightly with emotion said: "And let me tell you, that I would rather trust those three boys, and I do, than many men who come to me in this office, seeking this or that, speaking honeyed words, free men, who sit in that very chair in which you are seated."

The remarkable story of the redemption by the governor of Jim, Bill and Ed, who tried to pass a worthless check; Jim and Bill who killed.

Soon after he was inaugurated, Donahey shipped down to the Ohio penitentiary.

"I want three servants for the executive mansion," he told the warden. "Let me see some prisoners who have good records."

Donahey—the Governor—talked long and confidentially to Jim and Bill and Ed—the convicts—those names will do as well as any. He knew he had found the three men to show the world the truth of his theories. He placed in them his complete trust—a man's greatest gift—and brought them away from the gray walls, to live again with free men, as free men.

"Those three would die for me," said Donahey. "I call them my boys. Technically they still are serving. Nothing is held back. It is difficult sometimes to make yourself understood all I can tell you is that I trust them fully. Can I say more? I am not afraid to leave Mrs. Donahey or my daughter in the house with them. True, there are civilian employees too, but that would make no difference."

"I mention this because in a small way—an experimental way, if you will—it is exactly what would happen if society itself would do the same with all men who come back who really deserve a second chance. "I do not allow my three boys to do anything. They know they are going back some day into society. "Some men in prison, of course, are too far gone. They are hopeless. The only place for them is behind walls. But the one thing that is deepest in my heart is a longing to help those poor fellows who slipped once. "Separate them from the hopeless ones. Don't keep them in dirty cells and behind walls all day long. Get them out on the farms. Give them a place to breathe the sunlight, to work with God's tools, to prepare themselves to come back. "What leads to most of the crime among this class of so-called criminals? Passion, anger and jealousy. After case may be seen over there, behind those walls. Punish them, of course. But not in a way that it is impossible for them to be decent men any more. "The crying need of the world today is old-fashioned discipline. In both public and private life. We need officers to administer the laws who understand not only the letter of it but the spirit as well. We need discipline in the family. You can remember when almost all families said 'grace' before meals. How many families do that now? Those little things count in youth."

Several members of the State high way commission left Indianapolis today on an inspection trip of roads through northern Indiana. Alvin V. Burch, vice chairman of the commission; Earl Crawford and John D. Williams, director, made the trip.

Recognition of Mexico Now Lies in Hands of President Obregon

By W. H. PORTERFIELD.
WASHINGTON, May 3.—Recognition of Mexico, negotiations for which are in question would be by the two governments shortly, is now wholly up to President Obregon's administration. The chief bone of contention is the construction of Article twenty-seven of the Mexican constitution, adopted May, 1917.

This constitution contains some very advanced ideas on labor, capital, Government ownership, suppression of the church, etc., with all of which Secretary Hughes has repeatedly declared this Government has nothing to do, the Mexican people being a sovereign people, have a perfect and inalienable right to organize and live under any form of government they choose.

Our Government states categorically in its conversations with the Mexican government that it has no interest in protecting the claims of an American concession or property alleged to be owned by Americans where there is the slightest question as to title. But, on the other hand, if Mexico is to be recognized as a member of the family of nations, it must not confiscate the property of private owners where such property titles had been recognized by the Government prior to the adoption of the constitution.

The Carranza government was recognized on its promise that such titles would be protected, but immediately upon such recognition, confiscation of properties was carried out. When Obregon came into power the State Department suggested a treaty between the two presidents to be ratified by the respective Congresses.

The campaign for the James Whitcomb Riley Hospital for Children was given impetus today when additional pledges of \$30,000 were reported at a meeting of workers in the downtown and factory districts at the Chamber of Commerce. Almus G. Riedel, Marion County chairman, presided.

"With the whole-hearted help coming from ministers, groups of women, employers, labor organizations and individuals generally, the campaign now seems assured of success," Hugh McK. Landon, president of the Riley Memorial Association, said. Organization of factories and business houses is continuing throughout the city. Miss Natalie Brush, president of the Junior League, and in charge of hospital booths in banks and hotels of the city, has reported on \$200 pledge and three 100 pledges, besides a number of smaller gifts.

Charles A. Hunt of Jeffersonville, Third district chairman, says that the active campaign in the ten counties of that district will start Sunday.

Court Procedure Is Topic
"Procedure in Justice of Peace Court," is the topic of Justice Edward L. Dietz, who will speak for the Credit Education Committee at the weekly luncheon of the Indianapolis Association of Credit Men, Thursday at the Claypool. Frank Slupsky, director of the education committee, has charge of the meeting.

Scribes Keep Meeting Date
Committees of the Republican State Editorial Association have decided not to change the date of the association's meeting at South Bend. The meeting will be held June 7-9. Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, will be the principal speaker.

FARMER AND HIGH WAGES IS PROBLEM

Watered Capital and Labor Cost Figured in Freight Rates.

By HERBERT QUICK.

THE majority of the regular writers who claim to be speaking for the farmers take the ground that high wages in our industries are bad for the agriculturist. They say that high wages in factories result in high prices for machinery, farm supplies generally, and for clothing. They assert that high wages for railway men are the cause of the necessity for high freight rates.

Water Not Cause

One influential farm paper states that while there is the sum of seven billion dollars of water in the capitalization of the railways, that this water is not the cause of high freight rates. Fifteen per cent of the high freight rates, it states, can be blamed on this watered capital, but the other 85 per cent must be charged to high wages. Its figures are mysterious.

The interest on this water, if paid at the legal rate, would be over four hundred million dollars a year. If this is only 15 per cent of what high wages cost us in increased freight rates, the latter cost would be over two and a half billions a year—which is about the same sum labor gets.

There is another side to this. The main product of the farmer is food. Of all foods, wheat is the one that is last subjected to the demands of economy. When people are poor, they give up meat, fruits, vegetables and dairy products before they scrimp themselves on bread.

Wheat Consumption Drops

Yet according to the joint commission of agricultural inquiry—Sidney Anderson's commission—during the industrial depression it examined into, our per capita consumption of wheat dropped from 6.9 bushels per capita to 4.6 bushels. This is a decrease in the demand for wheat of almost a third. This alone was enough to leave a surplus on hand—and it is the surplus that kills prices.

Nothing more dramatically proves the dependence of the farmers on a public of working people who have the money with which to buy, than these figures.

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Missing Attorney Victim of Killer?



Attorney Warren J. Lincoln of Aurora, Ill., believed to have been slain. A trail of blood-spattered papers and a blood-spattered Indian club are the only clues police have to work on Lincoln was a distant relation to President Abraham Lincoln.

Officials Inspect Roads

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GEE!

That's what the kids say—the flavor is oh so good!

BEEMAN'S Pepsin Gum

GOOD FOR DIGESTION

American Chicle Co.