

## Higher Training of Colleges Defended

I. U. President Replies  
to Jobless Nebraska  
Youth's Indictment.

Argonne against the professional German army and they succeeded," Maun, in a letter to the Nebraska University magazine, "The Alumnus," declared.

"My diploma simply branded me an apprentice at everything I tried," Dr. Bryan retaliated with the statement:

"But business today is following

"Why I wouldn't try to make a case—that is an argument, against that kind of talk. A lot of men and women enter the universities who have no business entering. They should have stopped at the eighth grade."

the lead of the Army in the World War. Business is getting men who can succeed—getting them from the schools. The success of a business is predicated on the ability of the men who work for it. The facts are overwhelmingly in favor of the college educations.

"Why, I know a girl who worked

right here in an Indianapolis department store who graduated from Indiana, majoring in chemistry and

studying textiles. She knew all about textiles and she recently told me that she was getting a salary and a commission and that she was selling all around the other girls there. She knew her business. That

girl is the one they'll pick to head the department and go on up in the organization.

"A general on Pershing's staff told me the college and university men were the ones who succeeded. performed their duty best."

Dr. Bryan said letters similar to that written by Maun were received occasionally at his office. Dr. Bryan spoke Monday at the Indiana University Club luncheon.

"

THE best school in the world couldn't pound gumption into a mudhead."

This was the reply today of Dr. William Lowe Bryan, Indiana University president, to the indictment against college educations made by Emmett V. Maun, Nebraska youth, who after seeking a job for a year, following his graduation from the University of Nebraska, has decided a college education is not worth while.

"When the Army wanted officers," Dr. Bryan declared, "it got them at the colleges and universities. The men they got could read and understand orders. They didn't have a whit of technical military training, but they were the boys that led Americans through the

## ASKS TOWN BE REINCORPORATE

Beech Grove Petition Before  
Board March 10.

A petition was on file today with the Beech Grove town board asking the town to reincorporate as a city of the fifth class. Petition which contained 530 signatures was presented at the board meeting Monday night by Dr. O. O. Carter, president of the Beech Grove Booster Club.

The plea will be considered at a meeting March 15. Upon acceptance by the board a referendum vote would be necessary, followed by a general election. If reincorporated the city would have a mayor and council. The town now has a population of more than 3,800 persons. A proposal to re-route busses of the South Side Motor Coach Company will be considered at the next meeting.

### FORTUNE TO SPEAK

William Fortune, Indianapolis civic leader, will speak at the United States Chamber of Commerce convention to be held at Washington in May. "State and Local Taxation and Budgeting," will be his topic. About 2,000 business men will attend.

### FIND EARLY ARMLET

SLEESY, Sussex—An early English armlet, believed to date before the Druids, was found in the mud near the shore here by a children's governess. Antiquarians declare this is one of the most valuable of its kind ever made.

### Pneumonia is now more deadly than Tuberculosis

Government records show that deaths from pneumonia reach their peak during January, February or March. Formerly, tuberculosis, the "Captain of all the Men of Death," as it was called by John Bunyan, was the most fatal scourge of mankind. Since 1916, however, pneumonia has gained the grim title, averaging yearly 32 more deaths per 100,000 population.

### "Never let a cold get a start"

Coryza—rhinitis—no matter what medical men may call the common cold, it is nevertheless a disease. A person with a bad cold is sick and should go to bed for a day or two.

Complete rest enables the body to regain lost vitality and so throw off germ infection. Unfortunately, it is not possible for all of us to get such rest. The next best thing is to take vigorous action at the first sign of a cold.

At night take a purgative—a hot bath, and plenty of hot lemonade—go to bed under blankets to induce perspiration. Briskly massage the throat and chest with Vicks for five minutes. Then spread on thickly—about one-eighth of an inch thick—and cover with two thicknesses of hot flannel cloths.

Leave the covering loose around the neck so the vapors arising from the application on the chest may be freely inhaled.

If there is much tightness or soreness in the chest, apply hot, wet cloths to open the pores of the skin before using Vicks.

If the air passages continue stopped up, try the "teakettle and tent treatment." This method—fully explained in the directions—consists, briefly, of vaporizing Vicks in a teakettle and arranging a newspaper "tent" over the patient's head so that the combined warm steam and vapors can be inhaled.

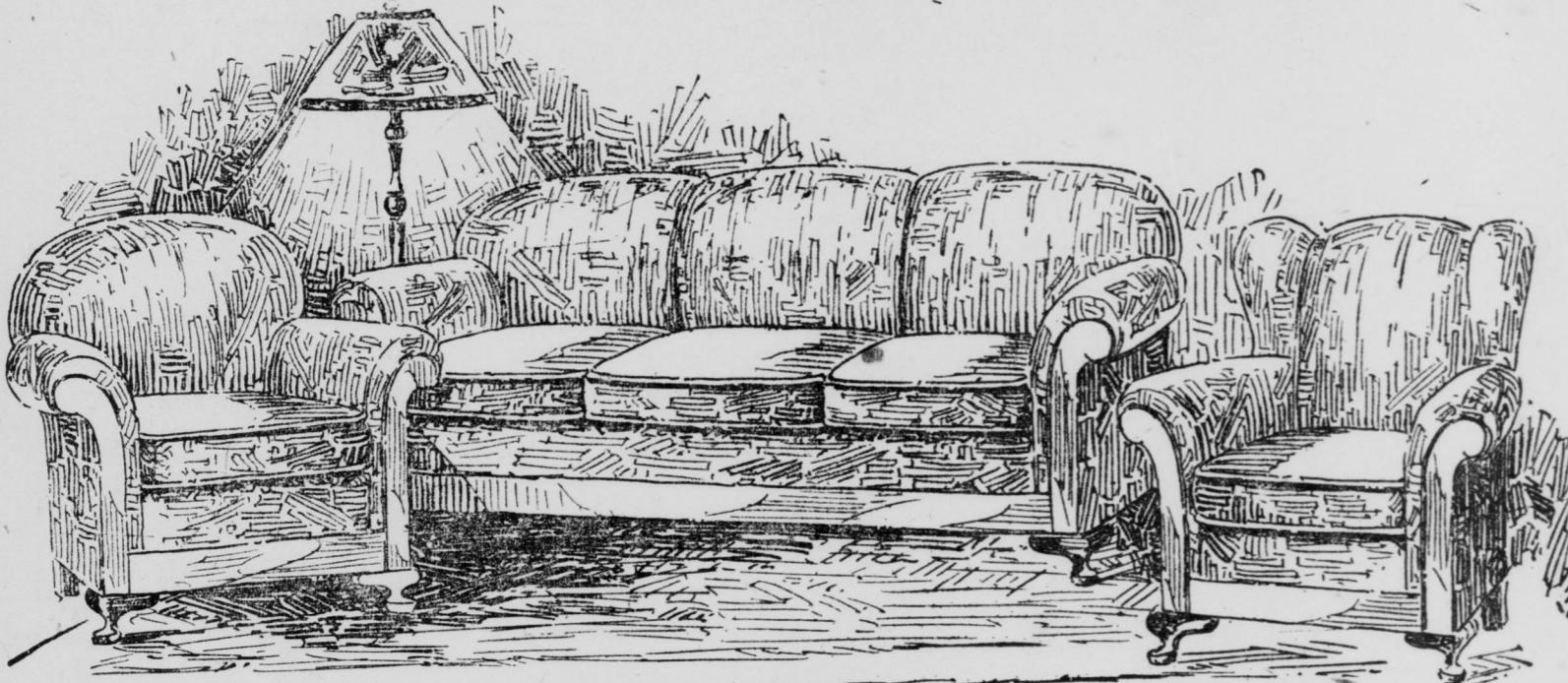
Being externally applied, Vicks can be used freely without disturbing the digestion. This makes it a boon to mothers. An application at bedtime will usually prevent a night attack of croup.

Above all else, do not let a cold "hang on" and become deep-seated during these danger months. Treat it vigorously in its early stages.

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