

### NEWSY NOTES FROM LISLE AND BELMONT

A. PORTER, Correspondent Telephone 152-R-2

10:00 a. m. Bible School.  
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship.  
At 8:00 p. m. Illustrated lecture, second in series of "The Birth and Progress of Congregationalism." Everyone welcome. Be in time for the opening song service.

The church will give a "Harvest Supper" to its members and friends, Friday evening, Sept. 27th. Supper served at 7:30. Let us make this a rally of our church and community. After supper a good time may be expected by all. Come and contribute your share.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet the 26th with Mrs. Arthur Haley. The afternoon will be in memory of Miss Frances Willard.

The Aurora Association of Congregational Churches meets Sept. 24th, with the C. L. Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur Griffin were elected delegates from the Lisle Church.

Mr. Fred Schultz Jr. went to see his brother Frank who was wounded in France some time ago and is now in a hospital at Washington. He found him improving and cheerful but he regrets that he cannot go back to fight. He will be unable to come home for several months.

Miss Smith of Chicago gave a very fine talk to the girls canning club in the church Saturday afternoon. 15 girls were present and a girls service league was organized.

A great number of our citizens visited the War Exposition during the two weeks. It gave us a good idea of what is going on over there.

The farmers are all through threshing and are satisfied with the quality and quantity of the grain this year. Silo filling is in full swing.

### UNITED STATES ARMY TRAINING CORPS AT WHEATON

Wheaton College has received from the acting Adjutant General of the United States Army authorization for a Students' Army Training Corps. General Harris says an officer of the United States Army will be detailed and upon arrival will proceed with the organization. Rifles, uniforms, overcoats and other equipment will be shipped at an early date.

All young men eighteen years of age and of college rank are eligible for the Students' Army Training Corps. Students not of college rank and not of military age may have the advantages of the corps, but would not be housed, fed, clothed and taught at the Government's expense.

Address all inquiries to the president of the College, or better still, come immediately, as registration has already begun.

### DO SOMETHING WORTH WHILE

Much Benefit Will Come From Determination to Make Each Day Record of Accomplishment.

The one who starts out in the morning with a determination to do something during the day that will amount to something, that will be distinctive, that will have individuality, that will give him satisfaction at night, is a great deal more likely not to waste his day in frivolous, unproductive work than the one who starts out with no plan.

Begin every day, therefore, with a program and determine that, let what will come, you will carry it out as closely as possible. Follow it up persistently, day after day, and you will be surprised at the result.

Make up your mind at the very outset of the day that you will accomplish something that will amount to something; that you will not allow callers to fritter away your time, and that you will not permit the little annoyances of your business to spoil your day's work. Make up your mind that you will be larger than the trifles which cripple and cramp mediocre lives, and that you will rise above petty annoyances and interruptions and carry out your plans in a large and commanding way.

Make every day of your life count for something; make it tell in the grand results, not merely as an added day, but as an added day with something worthy achieved.

**Passing of the Tall Hat.**  
The quaint tall hat which is now only seen in Wales, or on the heads of stage witches in pantomimes, was originally the fashionable head-dress for ladies during the reign of Queen Anne. A curious result of that fashion, or, could it be, found at the West-Country vicarage once held by Lancelot Blackburne, the retired buccaneer who became archbishop of York. There the hilted of the doorways are, or were, abnormally high, to enable Mrs. Blackburne to go from room to room without fear of damage to her hat.

## HIS BATTLE

By LILLIAN H. CROWLEY.

"Harry, weren't you a little hard on the boy? Perhaps he couldn't help it. There may have been a reason for his delay."

"What excuse could he have? Messenger boys are always late; looking in the windows somewhere, I suppose, instead of getting here with my suit."

"Dear, you are unreasonable because you are anxious to be on time with Elizabeth. You will have to learn to control your temper or it may get you into serious trouble. The poor boy was breathless and tried to explain but you wouldn't listen. Can't you see, dear, that the world will not come to an end because things turn out a little differently than you planned?"

Mrs. Dangerfield looked at her son with some misgivings. She realized more and more that he was giving way to a hasty temper that was natural to him and that he had no thought of curbing it.

Harry took the box of clothes upstairs and after a hasty dressing, hurried out of the house and down the street to the home of his fiancée, Elizabeth Boothby, several blocks away.

As he neared his destination, he saw a young man run down the steps of the house, jump into his automobile and drive away in the opposite direction. He recognized him as Harold Young, one of his own friends and a popular young man of their set, and a pang of jealous anger shot through him.

He mounted the steps with all the rage of the previous hour returned.

When Harry entered the living room he saw Elizabeth bending over a basket of pink roses. She looked up at him and smiled.

"Didn't I see Harold Young just leave here?" he demanded.

"Yes," said the astonished girl.

"And he brought these flowers, didn't he?"

"Yes," again answered the now frightened and bewildered girl, "but—"

"Then this is what I shall do with them."

Harry took the basket, threw all the lovely roses on the floor, and stamped their beauty to nothingness. Then, turning on his heel without one look at Elizabeth, he left the house and went home.

Weeks passed and Harry nursed his anger and jealousy with stubbornness. He did not go anywhere that he might meet Elizabeth. Every one was so busy with war and Red Cross work that he was not missed as he otherwise would have been.

One day while Harry was sitting in his office miserably unhappy in his longing for the girl who was to have been his wife, the door opened and in walked Louise Spencer. Louise was an intimate friend of Elizabeth. Harry was pleased and surprised as he arose to receive his visitor.

"Harry," began Louise at once, "I came to see if you would help us with the flowers?"

"The flowers," exclaimed he, "what flowers?"

"Why didn't you know that Elizabeth is the president of the Angela Flower Mission and I am the secretary?"

"No. Tell me about it, please."

"I supposed Elizabeth had told you all about it. We were elected to office some time ago. We collect flowers from our friends and take them to the sick people on our list. Harold Young has driven his machine on most of the errands for us, but he sails for France next week and we need you, Harry."

"Does Elizabeth know you were going to ask me?"

"No, she doesn't. I only thought of it this morning. I have been so upset by Harold's going away. Tonight our engagement is to be announced and I am telling you now so that you will understand. You will help us, won't you, Harry?"

"With all my heart and soul, I'll help. You can depend on me day or night for anything."

After she left, Harry walked up and down the length of the room many times. Twice he took down the receiver of the telephone only to put it back again.

His mother's words came back to him. "You will have to learn to control your temper or it may get you into serious trouble." Yes, that was the whole trouble. He had been so hasty with Elizabeth as he had been with the messenger boy.

Seizing his hat, he left the pile of letters on his desk and went to see her.

He found her at home, looking sad, but as beautiful as ever, and she was bending over a large basket of flowers that had been sent in for the mission.

Into her face came a look of surprise and joy, which she quickly suppressed. Then looking calmly and coldly at him, she waited for him to speak.

He went over to her and took her hand. He bent his head over it pensively and said:

"Dearest, can you ever forgive my beastly temper? I was jealous of Harold because I thought he brought the flowers for you. I have just learned the truth. I am so happy and so remorseful and if you forgive me I promise to try with all the strength I possess never to let my temper get away from me again. Dear one, won't you try me again and let me help with the flowers as Harold has done?"

For answer two soft arms stole about his neck.

### CONDITION OF CROPS SEPTEMBER 1, 1918

The Government Crop Report, issued by the Bureau of Crop Estimates on the 9th inst., shows the conditions etc., of various crops on Sept. 1, 1918. The important figures relating to the principal crops are given below:

**CORN. CONDITION-ILLINOIS:** 74 per cent normal as compared with 84 per cent last month and 77 per cent, the ten year average. United States; 67.4 per cent of the normal as compared with 78.5 last month and 78.8, the ten year average.

**PRODUCTION-ILLINOIS:** 340,252,000 bushels indicated, as compared with 377,454,000 bushels indicated last month, and a production of 418,000,000 bushels last year. United States; 2,671,840,000 bushels indicated, as compared with 2,989,351,000 bushels indicated last month and a production of 3,159,494,000 bushels last year.

**OATS. CONDITION AT HARVEST ILLINOIS:** 93 per cent of normal as compared with 89 per cent last month and 82 per cent, the ten year average. United States; 84.4 per cent of the normal as compared with 82.2 per cent last month and 80.3 per cent, the ten year average.

**PRODUCTION-ILLINOIS:** 196,170,000 bushels indicated, as compared with 187,733,000 indicated last month and a production of 244,400,000 bushels last year. United States; 1,477,343,000 bushels indicated, as compared with 1,427,596,000 indicated last month and a production of 1,587,286,000 bushels last year.

**POTATOES. CONDITION-ILLINOIS:** 68 per cent of the normal as compared with 75 per cent last month and 67 per cent, the ten year average. United States; 74.5 per cent of the normal as compared with 79.9 per cent last month and 75.1 per cent, the ten year average.

**PRODUCTION-ILLINOIS:** 11,372,000 bushels indicated, as compared with 11,877,000 bushels indicated last month, and a production of 13,500,000 bushels last year. United States; 384,529,000 bushels indicated, as compared with 390,907,000 bushels indicated last month, and a production of 442,536,000 bushels last year.

**HAY. PRODUCTION-ILLINOIS:** 4,160,000 tons indicated, as compared with 4,352,000 tons indicated last month and 3,657,000 tons produced last year. United States; 86,300,000 tons indicated, as compared with 99,341,000 tons indicated last month and a production of 79,528,000 tons last year.

**QUALITY-ILLINOIS:** 92 per cent of the normal. United States; 90.6 per cent of the normal.

**HOGS FOR FATTENING. NUMBER ON HAND-ILLINOIS:** 115 per cent of last year or 4,330,900 hogs. United States; 108.1 per cent of last year or 65,096,000 hogs.

**WOOL. PRODUCTION-ILLINOIS:** 105 per cent of last year or 4,047,750 lbs. United States; 106 per cent of last year or 259,583,400 pounds.

**OTHER CROPS. CONDITION IN A PER CENT OF THE NORMAL.**

Barley-Illinois; 94 as compared with 92 last month. United States; 81.5 compared with 82.9 last month. Spring Wheat-Illinois 96 compared with 95 last month. United States; 82.1 compared with 79.6 last month.

Buckwheat-Illinois; 93 compared with 95 last month. United States; 83.3 compared with 88.6 last month. Sweet Potatoes-Illinois; 70 compared with 74 last month. United States; 74.5 compared with 78.3 last month. Tobacco-Illinois; 84 compared with 88 last month. United States 82.4 compared with 83.6 last month. Clover For Seed Illinois; 81. United States; 78.7. Alfalfa-Illinois; 94 compared with 90 last month. United States; 81.3 compared with 82.9 last month. Millet-Illinois; 80 compared with 82 last month. United States; 70.6 compared with 73.7 last month. Pastures-Illinois; 67 compared with 79 last month. United States; 69.9 compared with 75.1 last month. Grain Sorghum-Illinois; 78. United States; 50.1. Field Peas-Illinois; 72 compared with 77 last month. United States; 75.9 compared with 82.6 last month. Field Beans-Illinois; 72 compared with 84 last month. United States; 76.2 compared with 85.6 last month. Tomatoes Illinois; 82 compared with 86 last month. United States; 80.3 compared with 84.2 last month. Cabbages-Illinois; 72 compared with 80 last month. United States; 75.1 compared with 83.1 last month. Onions-Illinois; 84 compared with 88 last month. United States; 81.1 compared with 84.9 last month. Sorghum For Syrup-Illinois; 77 compared with 80 last month. United States; 75.2 compared with 80.2 last month. Broom Corn-Illinois; 83. United States 64.7. Sugar Beets-Illinois; 91 compared with 91 last month. United States; 86.8 compared with 88.6 last month.

**FRUITS. CONDITION IN A PER CENT OF THE NORMAL. APPLES-ILLINOIS:** 31 compared with 37 last month. United States; 54.3 compared with 55.9 last month. Peaches-Illinois; 3 compared with five last month. United States; 45.9 compared with 45.6 last month. Pears-Illinois 36 compared with 37 last month. United States; 60.3 compared with 56.4 last month. Grapes-Illinois; 80 compared with 81

last month. United States; 81.2 compared with 83.2 last month. Water-Melons-Illinois; 65 compared with 74 last month. United States; 67.6 compared with 72.8 last month. United States; 73.3 compared with 78.7 last month.

**AVERAGES. PRICES PER BUSH-EL.** Wheat-Illinois \$2.09. United States \$2.05. Corn-Illinois \$1.47. United States \$1.65. Oats-Illinois 66 cts. United States 70.3 cents. Potatoes-Illinois \$1.36. United States \$1.49.

Hay. Price per ton-Illinois; \$17.90. United States \$17.42.

Eggs. Price per dozen-Illinois; 34 cents. United States 36.4 cents.

Practically all growing crops in Illinois deteriorated during August due principally to the hot and dry weather. Oats, spring wheat, barley and alfalfa were the exception to this rule and made some gain in condition. Corn dropped ten points in condition. It suffered some in nearly all sections of the State though the principal damage was done in the southern third. Much of it beyond the danger of frost and damage and in another month ninety-five per cent of it should be safe.

Yields of oats, spring wheat and barley have been running higher than had been indicated by the condition figures of previous months. Potatoes have suffered not only from climatic conditions but also, in many sections, from insects. The crop will not be large nor the average quality high.

Hay has made a good crop, the yield of clover hay being especially high.

Good crops of onions, tomatoes and grapes have been produced but the yields of most other vegetables and fruits have not been large. Broom corn will make an average crop from present indications but no better.

In spite of poor pastures, high cost feeds and partial failure of the corn crop stock hogs have increased largely over last year. The production of wool is also larger than last year and the fleeces are of good weight.

The preparation of the ground for winter wheat and rye is progressing rapidly though delayed some of late by rains. An increased acreage of these crops over last year seems assured.

On the whole form the agricultural standpoint the season has been a prosperous one for Illinois.

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**Friendly Boy, Timid Cat.**  
Standing on the sidewalk in front of a dwelling house in a midtown street, a garbage can with a cover on it and with some shreds of stuff sticking out from under the cover. A big cat standing on its hind legs at the can, pulling off this stuff and trying to get the cover off.

A little down the street was a small boy, a bright small boy of about seven years, and when he saw the hungry cat at the can he resolved to help. So he walked up quietly and removed the cover and then stood back a few paces with it, holding the cover in front of him as a warrior holds his shield.

But the cat had never met a boy like that, and instead of staying to supply itself at the bounty store thus made so easily accessible, it wheeled and fled.—New York Times.

**The Life of John Buckley.**  
It was ancient history to some that the "Life Story of John Buckley," edited by the well-known J. C. Blackburne, master of the South Kensington museum, London, was really the story of its editor's life. It was one of the books of its season in 1907, one of the best bits of biography we have in fact, and I am not surprised to find that the question of its authorship has bobbed up once again in the old country.

**Rules for Success.**  
That which has been done once is easier done the second time. Repetition is the only basis of perfection. Patient continuance in well-doing conducts by a straight path to glory, honor and immortality.—Frances E. Willard.

**Complete Supply.**  
A woman had her little daughter at a shoe store to be fitted. The clerk put one shoe on and asked her to walk around and see how it felt. She did so, then said to the clerk: "It feels allright, I'll take two of 'em!"

**Fine System.**  
Mrs. Brown—How do they keep their books so long?  
Mrs. Smith—Well, they don't have a nice, and he...