

NEWS NUGGETS FROM ILLINOIS

pensive kinds of... At their tender age the price has not got them bluffed.

San Francisco... with pride to the fact that she has three suburbs with a combined population of more than 200,000.

The postmaster general insists that the lives and health of railway postal clerks shall be safeguarded.

Charity—which is love for humanity—is still the greatest of the three virtues.

London is reinforcing its meat supply with refrigerated minkay carcasses from Peru.

All cities that have aviation meets soon discover that none of the birds are flying for their health.

One way to remain happily married is to cut out your relatives who are afflicted with the butta habit.

One woman washed her clothes with a stick of dynamite, and another mistook a stick of it for breakfast food.

British medical experts want insanity made the basis for divorce. And some will say "ain't it grand to be crazy?"

With aeroplanes falling from the clouds, and automobiles blowing chauffeurs into trees, this is truly an unsettled time.

Natural ice has been almost entirely absolved of the charge of harboring fever germs. These little pets defeat cold feet.

Somewhat we can't get real good and scared over the announcement that a new counterfeit \$100 bill is in circulation.

It cost an Ohio farmer \$1425 for attempting to kiss his neighbor's wife. Near kisses are as costly as one sealed and delivered.

The population of New York state is nearly 10,000,000, but there is still plenty of room to get around there without touching elbows.

Notwithstanding the fact that upper berths are to be lower, it will be necessary to use a ladder for the purpose of getting into one of them.

Japan is going to buy herself a \$12,000,000 warship. This ought to precipitate another war scare among the nervous contingent.

How much is a heifer that has swallowed a pocketbook containing five \$20 bills, a ten, a five and three ones, and a silver quarter, worth.

The fight which a Pennsylvania lumber buyer had with a bear may invite recognition of Bruin as one of our leading conservationists.

There is one merit which the airship can boast. It leaves the streets clear for pedestrians to walk without fear of being run down by speeders.

Now that Paris has announced the passing of the hobble skirt, what shall be done with the old ones? Some would make excellent umbrella covers.

A man in New York, fired upon on the street, was saved by the opal pin in his necktie. This ought to lift the ban of ill luck from that unlucky stone.

There are indications that the record for hunters who were mistaken for deer will be broken this year. It is a remarkable year for broken records.

More people would be satisfied to take things as they come, were it not for the fact that most of the things that come are not worth waiting for.

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A milkman saved two children of Charles S. Brantingham, a wealthy manufacturer, and also saved two servants from a fire which destroyed the Brantingham residence.

STATE COLLEGE IN DEFEAT OF FUNDS

Because of the University of Illinois Meet.

CLASS ROOMS TAXED TO LIMIT

Owing to a Decrease in Appropriations for Its Use by the State Legislature the College Has Been Handicapped.

Springfield.—The board of trustees of the University of Illinois met to consider the biennial appropriation necessary to carry on and extend the work of the College of Agriculture at Urbana.

A serious condition of affairs is presented. Owing to a decrease in appropriations for its use by the state legislature the college has been seriously handicapped.

In fact, the college was given for use in 1910 practically the same sum as was provided in 1904, although the number of students has doubled within the six years.

A point has been reached where something must be done to relieve the situation. Classrooms and laboratories are taxed to their limits.

So serious is the situation that an unprecedented action was taken in regard to the matter when last October many of the most successful farmers of the state met at the college and chose a committee to visit the leading agricultural colleges in the United States.

The committee selected, composed of the following men, was characterized by Dean H. L. Bailey of Cornell as one of the most notable parties of men engaged in a similar work for the betterment of agriculture in their state.

The report of the committee was a revelation to the 250 prominent farmers who assembled at Urbana to hear it read. It was found that the Illinois college is second among the seven colleges visited in enrollment.

It is announced that the government is going to substitute dollar bills for bills of \$20 and more. That's good; it will make it easier to flash a large roll.

When the ocean liners take something of their size for collision purposes the results are different from those achieved when they run into fishing smacks.

A schoolboy was directed to write an essay about cotton, and he began it by saying "it is chiefly used in making woolen goods." That boy keeps his eyes open.

Only 300,000 pounds of chewing gum were sold last year. This leads us to suspect that a large proportion of what we have seen in use must have been stolen.

A man who was killed by a street car in a Michigan town was carrying a suitcase containing seven quarts of whisky. That's a new way of running down the liquor business.

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NEWS OF ILLINOIS

Springfield.—Joseph E. Anderson, the only Prohibitionist in the new legislature, may lose his seat. A petition for a recount of the votes in the Eighth senatorial district was filed by Thomas F. Burns of Belvidere.

Aurora.—Although his thefts have not amounted to \$50 in value, Edward Tooley, forty-two years old, who will be taken to Joliet to serve an indeterminate sentence for stealing a pair of trousers, has already spent 32 years behind the bars.

Galesburg.—The six new pay-as-you-enter cars ordered some time ago by the Galesburg Electric Railway company have arrived in the city and are now in service.

Stronghurst.—After specialists had failed to restore the hearing of twelve-year-old Cleo Stine, completely deaf in one ear for five years, the boy regained the use of the organ when a grain of popcorn dropped from it.

Stearing.—Injunction was the method used to drive saloons from Danwell, in Bureau county, and it worked splendidly.

Paxton.—The Catholic congregation, which is building a new \$10,000 church, held a dinner, supper and bazaar which netted \$1,000.

Quincy.—The infant son of John B. Herring, a cigarmaker, swallowed a button and died of strangulation.

Gladston.—An epidemic of diphtheria is prevalent here and many are seriously ill with the dreaded disease. Schools have been dismissed and all public entertainments canceled.

Calro.—The Southern Illinois Millers' convention adjourned to meet in Chester next June, when the annual meeting will be held. At a session a committee was appointed to confer with the grain committee of the St. Louis Merchants' exchange to protest against the rule about to be adopted, requiring all wheat to go through the elevator at St. Louis.

Champaign.—Congressman McKinley, head of the Illinois traction system, in connection with George F. Duncan of Portland, Me., and T. B. McCauley of Montreal, Canada, has bought the street railway system of Bridgetown, Barbadoes Island.

Ridgeway.—Members of the Gallatin county bar presented a handsome case to Judge W. J. Phillips upon his retirement from the county bench. Judge Phillips is the only Republican ever elected to the bench in Gallatin county.

Jacksonville.—Percy C. Langdon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Langdon of Manchester, died here at Our Savior's hospital from injuries received while boarding an Alton train at Manchester.

Galesburg.—With blazing clothes Mrs. J. A. King ran into the home of a neighbor, Mrs. J. H. Semon, who seized a blanket and after chasing Mrs. King through several rooms caught her and extinguished the fire.

Bloomington.—President Harris of Northwestern university, Chicago, and Dr. Thomas Nickelson, New York city, were the leading speakers at the conference of Methodist college presidents and trustees, held here to discuss reforms by which the various institutions will work together.

Rockford.—Clifford G. Roe, former assistant state's attorney of Cook county, addressed the Rockford Woman's club on the white slave traffic. He urged the women to join in the war and to aid in bringing about the enactment of a law increasing the severity of punishment.

Toraine.—Albert Hartman, a farmer living near Toraine, committed suicide by hanging. Business worries are supposed to have deranged his mind.