

Bakery Goods

at Pre-War Prices and Standards

A Welcome Advertisement to the General Public:

We have reduced our bakery products to pre-war prices, a cut of 15%, and are able to go back to our old standard of quality, which is next to none. We have also arranged our baking so that we will have

FRESH BREAD AND BREAK-FAST ROLLS, HOT,
by 7:00 a.m. daily.

Give these a trial and you will want them regularly. We bake everything in the bakery line, Bread, Paddy Shells, French Pastry, etc.

Geary's Sanitary Bakery

518 Central Avenue
For Service Telephone 340

We have the LATEST STYLES and Best



Take a look at your old hat. Is the sweat leather greasy; is the edge shiny? If so, CHUCK IT and buy a NEW BONNET. The comfortable, clean feeling you get is worth more than the price of the hat. Just as soon as the new styles happen we have them on tap for you. We have the new suit to go with the new hat. We charge you all our goods are worth, and give you all you pay for. Why lie about it.

Wear our good, "Nifty" Clothes

S. FELL

13 S. St. Johns Ave. Tel. 307 Highland Park, Ill.

Building Material

Coal & Solvay Coke

Highland Park Fuel Company

102 N. 1st St. HERMAN DENZEL, President Telephone 335



GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM

tobacco makes 50 good cigarettes for 10c

round, too, but I believed that if the earth was flat and the people lived on the side toward the sun that it might be summer all the time. They say the earth keeps turning toward the sun all the time, and toward the sun all the time, and then it is night, and dark, and in the fall of the year the earth goes farther north and then it is winter again. "You know several things are round, an apple is round, cherries, peaches, grapes, water-melons, musk melons, are round, but all are not perfectly round. A wheel of an automobile, bicycle is round, and the wheel of a wagon and baby carriage is round, and a silver dollar or half, quarter, dime and nickel is round. Several other things are round, some inkwells are round, the letter O is round or what is called zero on a thermometer, and our bodies are round, our fingers are round — even if they are long. The earth is sometimes called this terrestrial ball, so if it's a ball it must be round. I will send stamp for reply. I will be satisfied with \$500 or \$600. Hoping to hear from you, etc., etc."

One man at Chicago City, Minnesota, says that he is positive that he wins the thousand dollars.

He says (quoting him without any corrections): "There is nothing more to say about the earth being round just as you see the sun (probably 'sun') and the moon to be round, so is the earth. The vegetation at the north pole have come from other parts of the earth by a great earthquake and was covered up with ice in a few hours. The holl crouss (probably 'crust') of the earth once cupp on the time slid in all direction.

"The south pole, you always find the big fish at the deep water. If you were pleased to give your prize to a poor man like me, I will furnish you satisfactory proof why the magnet pole is gradually shifting, and also why the magnet pole is a few hundred miles to one side of the North Pole." Yours, etc. etc.

Maybe there are some of our readers who would like to give us what they believe to be positive proof that the earth moves and is a globe.

THE NEW CABINET

The new cabinet does not differ much from former selections made by new Presidents, because it contains perhaps two wise statesmen who are regarded as equal to the great tasks before them. Then there are personal friends who have been rewarded, and neither prophets nor sons of prophets can tell what their finish will be. Next in order are two or three clever, astute politicians, and the usual "dark horse". When Woodrow Wilson first picked his Cabinet the newspapers of his party printed laudatory stories which read just like those that are printed today about the Cabinet of President-Elect Harding. But a strictly candid, unbiased opinion, would have to be content with concluding that the new cabinet gives splendid promise for the best results, with the qualification that as a whole the personnel may reveal in time, some serious flaws. Personally the men are all well known to Washington, and they will have the help and support of all officials and people of any importance.

SILVER CARTWHEELS ON THE WAY

The coinage of silver dollars is being resumed at the Philadelphia mint, the first that have been put into circulation since 1905. In 1918 the Pittman act fixed \$1 an ounce as the price at which the purchases of silver should be made. The price of silver in the open market now is about sixty cents an ounce. Treasury officials state that about 350,000,000 silver dollars will be coined — enough so that everybody will have some of them.

A square deal for the other fellow always insures a square deal for ourselves.

UNCOLORED FACTS

There exists throughout the United States what Samuel Hopkins Adams has cleverly and truly called a "superstition" that German dyes are the only fast dyes.

This belief is held firmly by hundreds of good Americans that it is founded on a carefully planned, long continued campaign of German propaganda, supported by unsatisfactory experiences during the past few years. The basis of the superstition is:

1. That American coal does not contain tar suitable for making dyestuffs.

2. That German chemists have an exclusive monopoly on the knowledge of coal-tar dyes.

3. That every case of fading, crocking, streaking, rubbing that has taken place in any goods since 1914 is the fault of American dyestuffs.

Germany Used American Coal-Tar Before the war this country exported to Germany many thousands of gallons of crude coal-tar, which was refined in Germany and brought back into this country in the form of medicines, photographic chemicals, and colors—at an exorbitant profit to the German dyestuff trust.

German Chemists Have No Monopoly on Coal-Tar Chemistry. Coal-tar itself was discovered by Dr. Clayton, the Dean of Kildare. The first practical process for its commercial extraction was perfected by the Earl of Dundonald. The first coal-tar dye was discovered by Sir William Perkin; the second, by Verquin; the third, by Lightfoot. Germans were not the pioneers in the coal-tar chemical industry, and since 1916 our American chemists have made out of American coal-tar over 500 dyes, medicines, photographic chemicals and synthetic perfumes and flavors. This, in five years, is as much progress as Germany made in forty years.

American coal-tar dyes are chemically identical and, if used in the same materials, give the identical results as the dyes of the same type anywhere in the world. No dye has ever been discovered which is fast for all purposes, and the Germans never guaranteed their colors.

The greatest complaint was made during the early years of the war. During this period there were no American dyes, and the goods which were not satisfactory were colored by makeshift means with imported dyes. Until 1918 there were practically no goods reaching the consumer that were colored with American-made dyestuffs.

Why We Must Make Our Own Dyes. The American coal-tar chemical industry is vital to the prosperity and safety of every American citizen.

From a business point of view, 67, 585 manufacturers employing nearly two and one-quarter million American workers and producing goods valued at 5 and three-quarters billions of dollars are directly dependent upon dyestuffs alone. We cannot let so vast a part of our American industry be dependent on a foreign source of supply for essential crude material. Without an American coal-tar chemical industry we are dependent on foreigners for many invaluable medicines; such as, aspirin, salol, carbolic acid, "606," phenacetin. In event of war, we cannot afford to be without TNT, picric acid, or phosgene gas — all by-products of the coal-tar dye industry, which we cannot be prepared to make unless we have American factories and equipment, American chemists and American workmen making dyes in peace time.

It is the patriotic duty of every American man and woman to support the American dye industry.

SOLDIERS BONUS GOES OVER

The Congress will adjourn without passing the soldiers bonus bill and various reasons — most of which are pure "stand offs", have been given by Members of Congress. It is evident that it is not the intention of Congress to put through this legislation. Presumably the opposing forces are strong enough to tire out the champions of these bills; and they are relying on the hope that as time goes on the pressure back of the bill will become less and less.

Stenographic Work

Typing and secretarial work done neatly and accurately by experienced stenographer. Rates by day or piece. Call—

Miss H. M. Burback
Lake Forest 1153

"We only Bought Rat Poison Twice," writes Jesse Smith, N. J. "I threw the first kind away, couldn't be bothered mixing it with meat, cheese. Then I tried Rat-Snap. SAY, that's the stuff! It comes in cakes... only one to eat. And it sure does kill rats." 35c, 65c, \$1.25.

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HIGHLAND PARK, ILLINOIS

GOLFERS!!

"A Golf Club for Golf"

Many men refrain from joining a Golf Club for the following reasons: The social features are too prominent, the membership is too large, and, hence, the links too expensive, or the membership too expensive. There must be any number of men who would be glad to join the right kind of a Club on the North Side with above objectionable features eliminated.

A new club has been organized at Deerfield, Ill., acquiring 160 acres, gently rolling, partly timbered, with beautiful Club House and buildings already on the property. We anticipate that the program and a temporary hole course will be available for play this summer. Location, adjoining the Military Cement Road, 1/2 mile Deerfield Station, 2 miles from Highland Park Station.

Moderate membership fees and annual dues. Entertainment on subscription basis. If you are interested, please write the Secretary for further information without delay, as only a limited number of applications can be accepted.

Briergate Golf Club,
157 Menadock Block, Chicago, Ill.

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