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Peacock Hams—Best of all... 30c  
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Hind Quarter of Spring Lamb .30c  
Prime Steer Rib Roast Beef .30c

Pork Loin, whole special... 22½c  
Milk Fed Veal Legs, whole... 24c

Home Dressed Broilers... 40c  
Peacock Bacon, ½ or whole... 35c

Legs of mutton young and juicy 24c	Monarch coffee 3 lb. can 87c
Round steak center cut 28c	Carnation milk best of all, 3 cans for 25c
Sirloin steak eats like butter 35c	Lipton tea, yellow can, lb. 79c
Bacon by the strip 24c	Potatoes fancy Redstar the peck 38c
Pet milk 25c	Lemons 300 size 30c
3 large cans Clothes Pins special 29c	Sunkist, doz 50c
6 dozen for Cantaloupe, choice 25c	Oranges, Sunkist navel, doz 50c

Short Cut Beef tongues... 25c  
Calves Sweet Breads... 55c

Bradley's straight line picture cut outs.

Great stuff to amuse the youngster.  
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### VISITS HOLLAND AND BELGIUM ON TRIP

(Continued from first page)

try in that little isle given over to cattle and sheep grazing. In Holland there was still more of this. It is remarkable what large herds are maintained on a small acreage of land. The pastures are separated by narrow ditches which serve as fences. Roads across the ditches have gates to keep the stock in. Much more hand labor and many more laborers are to be seen than in England. Here, as there, the two wheeled cart is the farm wagon. Many Dutch laborers still wear wooden shoes, both men and women. But otherwise the quaint Holland costume appears to be a thing of the past.

Food appears to be better cooked and more generously served than in either England or America, at least in the hotels of Holland. The rooms are like those of country hotels in America; usually no telephone, a water pitcher and wash-bowl, no private bath room. We are told that there are six hundred thousand people at the Hague; all of these appear to be supplied with bicycles. In Carnegie's Peace Palace, the International Court of Justice is now trying to solve the question of trade with Russia. We drive out to Carnegie lane to the new watering place on the North Sea. We see on the sand large baskets set on end with a low seat at the bottom. People sit in these baskets, sheltered from wind or sun and watch the bathers. We see bath houses on wheels drawn by single horses. People come down from the hotels and pensions to the beach in these bath wagons.

The people of Holland appear to have an abundance of curiosity. They crowd around the rubber neck wagon before it starts and at every stop, and stare steadfastly at the passengers. Every class appears interested; they have no delicacy about revealing their curiosity, but come right up and stare in our faces. When we visited the Bysmuseum and saw the vast production of the Dutch portrait painters, we understood it; they are interested in people's faces; the whole nation is interested.

The Dutch are making a bid for the American tourist. They were exceedingly kind to us. It was in contrast to the indifference of the English. The latter are very polite. They thank you for getting into the "life" and thank you for getting out, but at the Krasuofolski in Amsterdam, the manager shook us by the hand and personally looked after our interests. The fine orchestra played the Star Spangled Banner and many old American home songs for us. "I wonder," said one of the party, "whether any American hotel would treat a group of foreigners like this?"

The street cars of Amsterdam are a joy. They slide along as noiselessly as a fine motor-car. They are easy to get on and off, and they are comfortable, clean and handsome. All classes of people use them; men in frock coats and well gowned women. The fare both in Holland and Belgium varies with the distance; it is usually two cents American. In Holland times are hard. Many men are out of work and more will be. In Belgium work is plentiful. The reparations money paid to householders to rebuild where destroyed by war, has helped. It has given employment to many in Belgium.

At Antwerp we saw ruins in the direction of the forts, and we saw how the German bombardment had smashed the fortifications. Today at the National Shooting Gallery in Brussels, we saw the spot where Edith Cavell was executed. A stone marks the spot where she was bound in her chair after fainting at sight of her coffin and the file of soldiers. The movies have always shown the firing squad at a greater distance from the victims than they actually stood; here it was about four or five paces. The names of all who fell here are commemorated. Wreaths were withering on the spot, left recently by the King and Queen of England. In London one of the finest statues we saw was the one commemorating this heroic nurse.


We noted the small number of motor cars on English roads. The same is true of Holland and Belgium. We have seen the distributing centers for several well known makes—Fords, Pages, Buicks, etc., and probably many are in use; but certainly not as in America. We have not yet seen a sign announcing a speed limit or the location of a school. Tomorrow we go out from this beautiful old city to view the site of the battle of Waterloo. Meanwhile King Oscar is here in his palace where on the eve of the battle—"There was a sound of revelry by night." The flag over the palace shows his presence.

In spite of hard times and the cost of the war, there is a very great consumption of liquor. The wayfarer walks in the street for the sidewalks are set with tables and chairs, for men and women sipping their wines and beers. Not much drunkenness, yet I saw a woman intoxicated in Amsterdam and hustled to the stationhouse by the gendarms. Many cheeks show a network of swollen veins; many faces and eyes are red and heavy. In spite of the reaction against prohibition, America is a dry nation compared with the three we

# The Philosophy of Andy Gump

"Chester, the time to earn money and save it is when you're young—full of life and ambition—so when you grow old and feeble and unfit you can sit down and enjoy the fruits of your early efforts—it's better to save it when you're young than to beg it when your old."

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FRANK J. BAKER President  
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visited—England, Holland, and Belgium.

Yours very sincerely,  
R. L. Sandwick

### LINE NOT AFFECTED BY CHICAGO STRIKE

International President Advises C. N. S. & M. Men to Continue as Usual

Speculation as to whether or not the trainmen of the North Shore line would decline to strike when the employees of the surface and elevated line in Chicago walked out, was put to an end Tuesday. The North Shore line men are not to take any part in the Chicago strike, that is, if they follow the advice of W. D. Mahon, the international president.

In a letter to George Quinn of Highwood, president of the local union, Mr. Mahon urged the local trainmen to take no part in the Chicago trouble.

His letter to Mr. Quinn follows: Chicago, Illinois, July 31, 1922.

Mr. George Quinn, President  
Division 900,  
Dear, Brother:

I take this means of informing you that if suspension of service should take place on the Chicago lines you will instruct your membership to operate their runs and to perform their work as usual. The membership of Division No. 900 is not involved in the Chicago controversy, and the good relations existing between the company and your organization should continue.

With best wishes, I remain,  
Yours fraternally,  
W. D. MAHON,  
International President.

To Continue Runs

The strike situation in Chicago will not prevent the operation of North Shore trains into the loop as usual. Only one stop will be made in the loop—Adams and Wabash. The first and last stop outside of Chicago will be Wilmette.

UNITED EVANGELICAL

J. H. Keagle, Pastor.  
Sunday, August 6, 1922  
Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Subject, "The Temple Built and Dedicated. Classes for all ages. Dr. Earl Fritsch Supt.

The pastor will preach to the Junction Congregation at 10:45 a. m. The Christian Endeavor society meets at 6:45 p. m. Evening song and sermon at 7:45 p. m. You are invited.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Bible school will begin at nine thirty next Sunday morning. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the eleven o'clock service.

There will be a meeting of the session at half past four in the session room. The Young Peoples Society will meet for supper on the porch of the manse at six-thirty.

EPWORTH LEAGUE PICNIC, AUGUST 18

The annual picnic of the Lake Shore sub-district Epworth League will be held Friday evening, August eighteenth. The place to be announced later.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Highland Park Epworth

## De Luxe Theatre

LAKE FOREST, ILLINOIS  
PROGRAM FOR NEXT WEEK

By Vingie E. Roe  
A Paramount Picture  
Sport Review  
Pathe Comedy

THURSDAY, AUG. 10 7:30 p.m.  
Admission: Adults, 27c; war tax 3c  
Children under 12: 13c; war tax 2c  
Katherine MacDonald and Rudolph Valentino in  
"PASSIONS PLAYGROUND"  
A Romance of Mont Carlo  
From the novel "The Guest of Heracles" by C. N. and A. M. Williamson.  
A First National Attraction  
Also Universal Comedy

FRIDAY, AUG. 11 7:30 p.m.  
SATURDAY, AUG. 12 7:30 p.m.  
Admission: Adults, 27c; war tax 3c  
Children under 12: 13c; war tax 2c  
Matinee at 2:30 p. m.  
Mae Murray in  
"FASCINATION"  
A brilliant drama of a girl who danced with danger by Edmond Goulette.  
Friday, International News  
Saturday, Comedy  
Matinee Saturday at 2:30

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6 6:30 p.m.  
Admission: Adults, 27c; war tax 3c  
Children under 12: 13c; war tax 2c  
Marguerite Snow and T. Landers Stevens in  
"THE VEILED WOMAN"  
From the famous Myrtle Reed story "A Spinner in the Sun."  
Hodkinson Picture  
Selznick News  
Snap Shots

MONDAY, AUG. 7 7:30 p.m.  
TUESDAY, AUG. 8 7:30 p.m.  
Admission: Adults, 27c; war tax 3c  
Children under 12: 13c; war tax 2c  
Jackie Coogan, Wallace Beery and Gloria Hope in their latest photoplay  
"TROUBLE"  
Also Buster Keaton in his latest comedy "Play House."  
Two evenings of laugh and fun

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 9 7:30 p.m.  
Admission: Adults, 27c; war tax 3c  
Children under 12: 13c; war tax 2c  
Jack Holt and Bebe Daniels in  
"NORTH OF THE RIO GRANDE"

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League will be held Thursday evening August tenth at the M. E. parsonage at eight o'clock. The meeting has been postponed one week on account of the absence of Dr. Grose.

Sunday evening, August sixth, at seven o'clock, Mr. John H. Nichols will speak to the League on "John Huss, the witness", and Sunday evening August thirteenth, Mr. McNight will speak on "Sevonkrola, the firebrand of Florence". On the twentieth, Mr. Howard Stoker will have charge of the meeting, topic to be announced later. On the last evening of the vesper services, August twenty-seventh, Miss Minta Migath, a former second vice-president of the chapter will speak on the subject "Doctor Grenfel, the hard fighter." All Epworthians and friends are urged to be present at these services as they promise to be excellent affairs.

Oscar W. Meyers.