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INSULL CATTLE MAKE TOP MARKET AGAIN
 Select Steers From Hawthorne Farms Sell at \$10.15 On May 10

Hawthorne Farms of Lake county, Illinois, scored another top price for yearling steers at Chicago stock yards on May 10, when a shipment from their feed lots cashed at \$10.15 a hundredweight. The steers were a sort out of the big herd of Herefords which was shipped from the southwest last fall, and which the farm has been feeding this past winter.

Several previous shipments to the Chicago market sold at the top price of the day. The farm is the property of the Chicago gas magnate, Samuel Insull, and is one of the most famous Hereford feeding and breeding establishments in the state. The recent shipment consisted of 37 head of Herefords averaging 1050 pounds each. Cattle of their quality were very scarce; and few sales were made within a range of twenty-five cents a hundredweight.

DOUBLING HARBOR AT GREAT LAKES
 MORE RECRUITS EXPECTED

Increased Activities at Station Because of Action of Navy Department; Better Docking Place

Operations are under way at the Great Lakes Naval Training station that promise to double the size of the harbor at the station in preparation for the training of an increased number of naval recruits. The Great Lakes Dredge and Dock company recently resumed their work on the half million dollar pier and while the work is expected to consume the balance of the summer, 1600 recruits will be taken in at the station by July 1 to begin their training for service on United States boats.

Began Year Ago
 The pier was started more than a year ago, but work was stopped during the winter because of the dangers connected with deep water work during the rough weather of winter. The work has been resumed and the company is loading in tons and tons of rock as the pier filler. The pier, which acts as a break water inclosing the big harbor is 2100 feet from the shore line and is 2200 feet long making a gigantic inclosed harbor which will be ample for the mooring of sea going vessels of the larger harbor, but they have been Great Lakes if the proposed water route to the Atlantic Ocean is completed.

Officials of the station have not yet received any definite information regarding the purpose of the enlarged type that will be used on the informed that 1600 recruits will be sent to the Lakes on July 1 and that ample ship facilities will be provided for the training of the new men.

Greater Activity
 The resumed activity and the much enlarged harbor leads those in close touch with affairs at the station to believe that they can expect greater activities at Great Lakes than they have experienced since the war. It is understood that activities will not reach the gigantic proportions they did during the world war, but the fact that the government is continuing the expensive work of enlarging the harbor proves that Great Lakes will soon be a greater peace time training station for the navy than ever before.

With the completion of the new harbor, Great Lakes will have greater docking facilities than any port on the Great Lakes with the exception of Chicago. The entire expanse of enclosed harbor will be for deep water boats, and will permit anchorage for ocean going bottoms.

FORMER BREWERY IS RAISING MUSHROOMS
 AT NAPERVILLE, ILLINOIS

Produced Sixty Tons of Fungus in 1922 to Satisfy Palates of Epicures; Is Profitable Plant

Once a brewery, oozing forth a beverage simon pure samples of which can only be found in the leading museums of our country—now a mushroom factory, turning out thousands of pounds of a somewhat rare table delicacy, is the transition that has been experimented by the one time Stenger brewery of Naperville.

Because the city was dry as a desert during the last two decades of John Barleycorn's life the younger generation of Naperville had come to look upon this pair of three story buildings of penitentiary lime stone, as a monument of legalized intoxication. After nightfall, small boys used to scoot past the near relic, the very quiet of the place and the weird circling of bats through the broken buildings, spurred them on to record breaking speed.

Had an Idea
 And then, five years ago, along came a man named A. V. Jackson. He had an idea. It had to do with mushrooms, and he thought he could grow them in large enough quantities to satisfy the Chicago market by accepting the opportunities offered by the old brewery buildings.

That his efforts have been met with success is evidenced in a measure by the fact that approximately 60 tons of mushrooms were grown in the multitudinous beds maintained by this thriving institution, scarcely 5 years old.

All the windows of the two buildings have been boarded up, giving the plant something of an abandoned aspect at first glance, but there could be no more false criterion of the interior than this. Once inside, we are greeted by a good natured foreman. Gus Pearson is glad to show us about if we don't mind climbing stairways, carrying a lantern and getting an occasional bump on the head. On with the inspection!

Inspection of Plant
 To one who has been initiated in several lodges, the experience bore striking resemblances thereto. Thru long passageways, lined on either side by tiers of mushroom beds in the various stages of fruitfulness, and dark save for trusty lanterns, we went our cautious way. Here are some beds in which the "door knobs" which are some day to be served up in one of the 57 modes of preparation are just beginning to protrude their snow white heads. In another portion of the buildings are beds in "full bloom," so to speak. There are veritable "suds" of mushrooms standing out in clear relief against the black soil like the skyline of an oriental sky.

"The spawn, purchased from a private company, is planted in well fertilized soil. Two months elapse before the spawn begins to bear. It continues to bear for a period of two weeks, and continues bearing alternately every two weeks for a period of three months," is the explanation of Mr. Pearson.

Kept at 55 Degrees
 A heating plant keeps the temperature at 55 degrees Fahrenheit during the cold season, and a cooling system maintains that same temperature during the summer. Twenty-five men are constantly employed in the mushroom factory, picking. They are equipped with small oil lamps fixed to their caps after the fashion of a coal miner. Basketsful of the picked mushrooms are then carried to the packing room, where girl employees weigh them out, a pound to a carton, and they are shipped to the wholesale market in Chicago. St. Louis is another rapidly growing field clamoring for this product.

Last year was the biggest yet, and the officials of the company look for an even greater crop this season. "The business is growing by leaps and bounds, and if conditions continue in the present way, the demand may soon exceed the supply," said Mr. Pearson.

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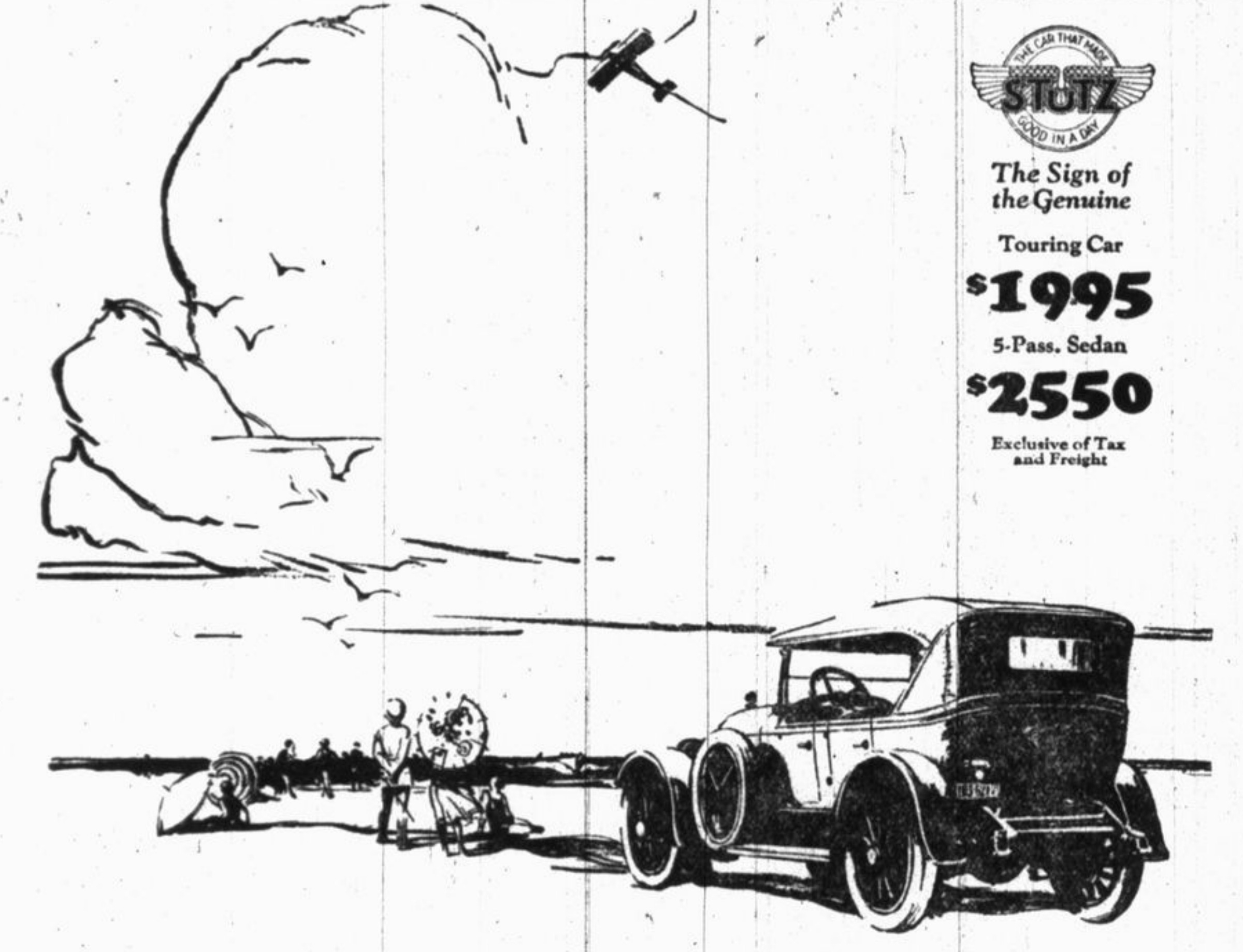
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ERECT BOULDER TO MARK INDIAN CAMP
 Interesting Dedication Saturday At Evanston on Site of Old Village

Marking the site of an Indian village, last used by the Pottawottamies in 1836, a boulder was dedicated Saturday afternoon (May 12) on the Evanston hospital grounds. The dedication ceremonies were in charge of the Fort Dearborn chapter of the D. A. R., of which Mrs. Warren S. Williams, 823 Hinman avenue, Evanston, is the regent. Music was furnished by the Fort Sheridan band and detachments of boy scouts, girl scouts and camp-fire girls saluted the flag. Dean James A. James of Northwestern university delivered an address on "The Passing of the Indian in This Region."

Virginia Helm and Frances Huse, presidents of the senior and junior branches of the William Dawes chapter of the Children of American Revolution, unveiled the boulder which weighs two and a half tons and will bear a bronze tablet setting forth the historical facts. Besides Dean James, H. H. Kingsley, representing the Evanston Historical society, and Mrs. W. A. Lucy, former regent of the chapter spoke.

Fort Dearborn chapter first became interested in marking this ancient village, Mrs. Williams said, when James H. Hamill, an Indianologist, lectured before the chapter at a meeting held at the home of Rufus Dawes in Evanston a little over two years ago. At that time the lecturer showed two pockets-full of Indian arrow-heads he had picked up in the freshly-plowed land along the fence dividing the hospital-grounds from a vacant lot belonging to Northwestern university.
 Judge Harvey Hurd, in his history of Evanston, tells of the last Indian burial that took place in the Indian cemetery which was located where the Evanston community golf links now lie.

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