

NOW IT'S WOMAN WITHOUT COUNTRY

"The man without a country," or in this case a woman, actually has come before the league of nations. A woman whose property in France was sequestered during the war appealed to the world court at The Hague, stating that France labels her as German, but that Germany refuses to recognize her as a national. The world court passed the problem of the woman's recourse to justice up to the league. Conditions arising from the war probably have placed many persons in this same position, so that they are debarred from all existing legal tribunals. The legal rights of the league admit there is involved in such cases a denial of justice. The solution appears to be the elaboration of an international convention by which states surrender existing sovereign rights of deciding for themselves the conditions under which their nationality is automatically or may voluntarily be lost. The question raised by this woman does not lie within the competence of the league covenant, and it seems plain, say the legal experts, than only the league can act through the initiative of a state.

HIGHWAY OFFICIALS HOLD AN ELECTION

At a meeting of the Lake County Road Officials Association, held at the Chamber of Commerce in Waukegan, the following officers were elected: President—Fred Grimm, commissioner of Ela township. Vice-President—Jack Thomas, commissioner of Warren township. Secretary—C. J. Henschberger, clerk of Vernon township. Treasurer—E. A. Ficke, supervisor of Ela township. Corresponding Secretary—Charles Russel, county superintendent of highways.

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Advertisement for CLEANERS AND DYERS, YOUR SHIRT WAISTS AND YOUR LINENS RARE AT OUR HANDS WILL RECEIVE GREAT CARE.

Advertisement for CLEANERS AND DYERS, WE'RE just about as careful people as ever got into the laundry business. Wet Wash, 20 lbs. \$1.00. Rough Dry, lb. 11c. Includes text: 'What we mean to say is that we are expertly careful. There are a lot of particular men and women who live in this town who are duly grateful because we are in the washing and ironing business.'

ORGANIZE STUDENT REPUBLICAN CLUBS

NINE ILLINOIS COLLEGES Formed for Purpose of Developing Interest in National Affairs and Party Plans

Student Republican clubs have now been organized in nine colleges and universities in Illinois, according to an announcement by the College Bureau of the Republican National Committee, which is directing the organization of these clubs throughout the country. During the next few weeks it is planned to extend the movement to include every college in the state. Republican activities are already under way at the University of Illinois, Northwestern University, Illinois College, the University of Chicago, Illinois Wesleyan University, Greenville College, Illinois Woman's College, James Millikin University and Bradley Polytechnic Institute.

Purpose of Clubs These clubs are being formed for the purpose of developing an early interest on the part of undergraduates in national affairs and Republican party principles. To further this, prominent Republican speakers are addressing college audiences under the auspices of these clubs, mock conventions are being staged, and discussions of leading political issues encouraged at meetings of the student body. Men and women at over a hundred colleges are taking part in the activities of the organizations. Moreover, faculty officers and alumni are lending hearty support to the movement.

Senator William B. McKinley, in a statement to the College Bureau, commends the plan to promote student interest in the nation's political issues, saying: "It is but a short step from college to the outside world. The young men and women who will soon be taking this step cannot hope to play their full part as good citizens unless they are properly prepared for it. By joining in the debates and discussions provided by these college Republican clubs."

SKULLS AND RELICS FOUND IN MOUNDS

Leveling Operations Near Fox Lake Uncover Remains of Indians, Belief

Eighteen skulls, a large number of beads, stone implements and weapons were excavated recently when a contractor was leveling what proved to be an Indian mound, on the south shore of Pistakee Lake, near Fox Lake, Ill. The skeletons and Indian relics were found about eight feet under ground and were in good condition. J. Sims, local archaeologist, stated that the burial took place about 150 years ago. Dr. Francis Rollins estimates that some of the Indians whose skulls were found, were about 100 years old at death, judging by the condition and shape of the teeth. Many of the teeth were still in perfect condition. The "find" includes many fine specimens of flint arrow heads, stone hammers, axes, clubs, tomahawks, besides a number of stone bowls and other cooking utensils.

That some of the Indians buried there were the victims of battle was indicated by the fact that several of the skulls had been cleft. C. Haacker, the contractor whose workmen discovered the burial place is constructing 20 cottages for Jacob Larson, a boat builder of Fox Lake.

GIVES SCHOLARSHIP HONOR OF CARLSTROM

Illinois Military School Plans This Type of Memorial; Details Given

In honor of Capt. Oscar E. Carlstrom, the Illinois Military school of Alton, Ill., offers to one boy from the State of Illinois, a free scholarship for one year to the Illinois Military school and the appointment to a four year course at West Point or Annapolis by Congressman W. J. Graham.

The contestant must be a resident of Illinois. He must have completed three years of high school work. He must send in three recommendations dealing with his physical, mental and moral fitness and a transcript of his high school grades. He must prepare an essay of not to exceed three thousand words on the subject, "The Ideals of Illinois."

The essay and records must be in the hands of the Scholarship Committee at the Adjutant General's Office in Springfield not later than July 15th, 1924.

The three boys having the highest rating as determined by the essays and records will be invited to meet the committee at the Adjutant General's Office, August the first. At this time the winner will be selected.

STATE TO ABANDON CAMP LOGAN RANGE?

MAY BECOME NEW PARK Report, Said to Be On Excellent Authority, Says Target Work May Be Diverted to Camp Grant

It is stated on good authority that Camp Logan Rifle Range is to be turned into a public park and that the government will no longer use it for rifle practice. The statement was made by an ex-army officer, the Waukegan Sun, and it is also learned that the rifle range at Camp Grant will be used instead, it being more centrally located and a state rifle range.

Camp Logan has been used for years by the state militia as a spot where all militiamen migrate each summer for rifle practice. The latest in targets were installed. The state owns a few hundred acres on the lake shore and it lies just to the north of Zion's limits. In case the plans for a state park are carried through it would mean that additional trees would be planted and the rather desolate appearing district converted into an attractive spot where motorists could stop when traveling between Milwaukee and Chicago. The state has parks in other sections of the state and therefore the news that Logan is to be changed and become "Logan Park" is an item of importance throughout the state.

The development along the north shore is crowding the rifle range out. All of the property from Camp Logan to within a short distance of Kenosha has been bought up for residential purposes. Krenn & Dato, agents for Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick's properties have signed a contract for 1,550 acres north of Winthrop Harbor and what is known as the Van Ingen estate. The purchase price was \$1,000 an acre, making a total investment of about \$1,550,000. It is expected to turn this property into a second Lake Forest.

The North Shore Electric line has just secured a franchise from the village of Winthrop Harbor to run a branch line from their Chicago-Milwaukee line down through the village, and probably to the lake front. Attorney Needham of Chicago has a large tract facing the lake at Winthrop Harbor and he has greatly improved this by putting in about a mile of concrete road, setting out shade trees, and generally improving the property so as to induce residence seekers to come there and build.

Added to these great improvements there is a move on foot to build a concrete road from Waukegan to Kenosha, thus making a fine boulevard along the lake shore, and a delightful drive in summer. If this is put through, and the city of Zion will fall in with the project, the property abutting on the lake, including the Needham property and the Edith Rockefeller McCormick property, will advance at once in price, as will also the four miles of lake front land that lies between Zion and the Manville plant, Waukegan.

A Chicago syndicate recently bought up 80 acres at the northwest corner of Green Bay and Old Elm Roads for \$315,000. Eighty acres of this property are in Lake Forest and were bought from Emil and Morris Reiper. The remaining 80 acres were bought from Louis L. Swift by O. Von Linde and Emil Reiper. This tract is just outside of Lake Forest, and is bounded on the west by the Mayfair branch of the C. & N. W. railway.

HISTORIC VESSELS GOING TO JUNK PILE

Famous Old Sea Fighters Which Helped Smash Spanish Fleet Sold

Their steel bodies badly twisted by bombs set loose from airplanes, the old battleships Indiana and Texas have just been sold at public auction as junk. One beautiful Sunday morning in 1898 the Indiana and Texas were lying at the entrance of Santiago harbor, Cuba, when suddenly the lookouts snapped out, "The fleet's coming out!" It was Cervera's fleet, the battleships of proud old Spain, and the nose of the Maria Teresa could be seen emerging. While signals flew to the other American ships, the Indiana, nearest of all, with screws whitening the water astern, headed straight for the Maria Teresa. For a moment it was checked by a broadside from the Spaniards' guns and shots from the shore batteries, but after the smoke cleared a bit the Indiana was seen driving shell after shell into the Spanish flagship. Meanwhile the rest of America's fleet, headed by the Texas, made short work of the Viscaya, Chistobal Colon, and the Almirante Oquendo as they came from the protecting harbor. Spain's Atlantic fleet was a thing of the past and the United States became one of the world's powers. Now the steel of the old hulks which wrote this page in American history may go into the making of plowshares.

MOTHER'S DAY Next Sunday

On the walls of the Longfellow home at Portland there is a scrap of paper that is eagerly read by thousands of travelers every year. The paper is yellowed with age, the writing hard to decipher, and the lines are few but they voice a sentiment that every human being can understand. They speak a universal language that needs no translation. They bring a tear of remembrance to the eye, a quickening to the heart beat.

It is just a portion of a letter from Longfellow to his Mother, in which he says "To hear from you is my greatest joy. Your ennobling influence seems to permeate the very atmosphere and encircle me with a loving protection that is indescribably wonderful."

We may not possess much of this world's goods, we may not be learned or excessively intelligent, but there is, in each one of us, a deep understanding and a responsive chord that is to be touched and awakened when the one word is mentioned. "MOTHER."

Mother's Day, next Sunday, May 11th. Send her a few flowers, maybe a box of Roses, a basket of Spring Flowers; what about a small hamper filled with Gorgeous Pansy Plants in full bloom? A Baby Rambler Rose covered with buds and flowers makes another most appropriate gift.

We telegraph flowers to all parts of the world. All you have to do is to call up 85 and tell us where to send them and what you wish to say on the card to go with your order.

- For This Week's Special 1 Jonathan Apple (3 ft.) 1 Early Peach (3 ft.) 6 Red Currants All for \$1.50 Telephone 85



- For This Week's Special 3 Shasta Daisies (hardy) 3 Coreopsis (hardy) 3 Sweet Williams (hardy) 3 Hollyhocks All for \$1.50 Telephone 85

We still have a full supply of Perennials, or hardy flowering plants to select from, many thousands of them. Our Greenhouses contain everything you may wish for your Flower or Porch boxes as well as small seedlings to plant out for cut flowers. An immense stock of everything, no better to be found anywhere and at reasonable prices. Don't overlook our pot grown tomatoes and if you can, pay us a visit.

WALTON LEAGUE TO URGE FISHING WEEK

Game Preservation Organization Favors Recreation With Oldest Sport

What this country needs is a "Go Fishing Week." That's the view of members of the Isaac Walton League of America, who gathered 300 strong recently at the Morrison Hotel, Chicago, for the second annual convention of the organization.

So they set about arranging it. "You can't rear a boy in the grime of city streets without getting some of it on his soul," said Judge George W. Wood of Waterloo, Iowa, chairman of the meeting in his opening address. "A 'Go Fishing Week,' nationally observed would cure the fretful effects of jazz. It would bring fathers, sons and families together in the outdoors. It would teach health, patience and good fellowship."

A committee will arrange a program to be followed in the promotion of this holiday and will set a date for it.

Outdoor men and women of America are confronted with three great problems, Will H. Dilg, national president of the league, said—pollution of streams, reforestation and forest fire prevention.

"The saving of outdoor America, perhaps our greatest asset, can only be accomplished by the awakening of our 120,000,000 people," he asserted. "The league will never quit until it has stopped the indiscriminate use and abuse of the out-of-doors."

"Through the carelessness of man," said Prof. Henry B. Ward of the University of Illinois, "the out-of-doors has almost vanished in 50 years. In this state it would be hard to find an uncontaminated bit of country."

ARTIST INSTRUCTOR IS FINNISH CONSUL

Elmer A. Forsberg, instructor in the School of the Art Institute, has just received his official papers appointing him Consul in Chicago for the government of Finland. Consulate offices are now being fitted up at 358 West Madison street. Mr. Forsberg was born in Gamlakarleby, Finland, in 1883, and came to America in 1891. He has been connected with the Art Institute, as art instructor, since 1908. Mr. Forsberg was knighted by the government of Finland in 1893. He became an American citizen in 1904.

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