

CRANKING UP

By A. B. CHAPIN



DR. WOLCOTT WRITES HIS APPRECIATION

Is Pleased With Expression of Esteem From His Friends; His Fine Letter

The following letter from Dr. P. C. Wolcott, written on the train en route to Florida, has been received by Mr. Paul L. Udell. Dr. Wolcott expresses his appreciation of the many pleasing things said in last week's Press by his friends regarding his resignation as rector of Trinity church and his long and useful career here. It is like him to feel modest about it, but all Highland Park knows that not half has been told of his many fine qualities and his great work in this community. The letter follows:

Dr. Wolcott's Letter
The Seminoles Limited
Friday, Dec. 4, 1926.

My dear Paul:

When I read the Highland Park Press this morning I am sure I blushed to find myself so lauded. I am not used to the center of the stage and the lime light, and it is somewhat disconcerting to a modest man to find himself so conspicuous. Nevertheless I am greatly touched and pleased by these evidences of appreciation and good will on the part of so many people.

Perhaps it is well that I am going away for I doubt my ability to live up to the reputation my friends have fastened upon me. It is going to be hard to get on without all the dear friends we have left behind us in Highland Park and we are already looking forward to next spring when we shall be back again, if God so wills.

We left Chicago last evening in the midst of a cold sleet storm. Here in Alabama the sun is shining brightly and the air is soft and balmy. We had a comfortable night and are busily engaged in resting after the hectic experience of packing and closing the house and getting started.

You hear so much about the crowded condition of the trains to Florida. I suppose that this train "The Semi-

nole" is as good as any and perhaps the most popular, and yet it is far from crowded. Not one-fourth of its accommodations are occupied. Besides our two lower berths, only three others are taken in this car. One of the cars in the rear seems to have only one passenger and others are almost empty. I hope that there is no such crowd in Florida as is reported. Perhaps the rumor of congestion has stayed the tide of travel.

Will you please send me half a dozen copies of yesterday's Press if you have them? I think it well that my children should know what an important person their father is. I smile at the picture my friends paint of me, and yet behind the smile there are tears—tears of emotion, when I think of all the dear friends who have been so good to me and whom I am leaving behind for a time, but only for a time I trust.

Faithfully yours,
P. C. WOLCOTT.

Henry White, of Versailles, denies that he tried to set any trap for Republican senators during the League of Nations fight. But the setters of traps usually do deny it.

American flyers returning from Morocco praise the French for their "humane" attacks on the natives. Must have bombarded them with contempt.

Can you imagine how effective the league would have been in the Greek-Bulgarian dispute if France and England hadn't wanted it settled?

Some of these days Moscow will realize that communism is a drug on the market.—Huntington Advertiser.

You always can get a few more miles out of last winter's clothes.—Cincinnati Post.

In these days when one can purchase an automobile for eight cents a day and get a liberal education in fifteen minutes a day it is really difficult to imagine what anyone should have to complain about.—New York Sun.

MORE FACTS ABOUT STATE OF ILLINOIS

Deals With Organized Emigration of Children from England to Colonies

Coal produced in Illinois during 1924 was worth \$155,209,000. Illinois telephone companies have 35,000 employees.

Chicago is the greatest brick-using city in the world. Use of gas house heating in Chicago has increased 2,500 per cent during the last five years.

Illinois has more colleges than any other state.

Eighty-two per cent of Illinois communities having electric light and power are served by transmission lines.

Sixty-five per cent of the pianos manufactured in the United States are produced in Illinois.

There are 46 cities in Illinois which have local electric railway service. Illinois ranks second of the state in the use of Portland cement.

IN VIRGIN ISLANDS

Virgin Islands are practically free from adult illiteracy, according to a recent letter from the director of education of the islands. The Danish government had maintained excellent schools for many years before the islands came into the possession of the United States.

WOOD FOR PAPER

The paper necessary for use in a 24-page paper comes from the pulp of a block of wood two inches high, three inches thick and four inches long. Therefore, to supply 3,600 people with a newspaper this size it is necessary that a cord of wood be converted into pulp from which news print paper is made.

In New York a judge has announced that the next time a certain lady is brought before him for speeding, he will jail her husband. That should speed up the husband to a demonstration that he really is the head of the house.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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- Springerle pound .70
- Cinnamon Stars 4 for .25
- Santa Claus 35
- Santa Horse 30
- Heart 15-40 1.00
- Assorted Animals . . . dozen .50
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- Coffee Wreath 50
- Coffee Braid, small 30; large .50
- Danish Bretzel 60
- Almond Filled Kranz 60
- Stollen pound .35
- Streusel Cake (Round) . . . 30
- Honey Tops 60

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