

CAMERA IS AID IN GETTING EVIDENCE

IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Pencil Sketch Also Is Valuable In Defining Location and Features; Be Specific Is Advice

"In getting evidence in automobile accidents one of the best helps a motorist can have is a camera," says a bulletin issued by the legal department of the Chicago Motor club.

"After the driver has obtained the names and addresses of his witnesses, and of the driver of the other car, he should make a note of the weather conditions, and of the nature of the pavement.

"The motorist should not trust the affidavit driver who admits he was in the wrong and says that his insurance company will send a check for the damages.

"When the motorist is ready to go into court he must be in a position to prove his damages. The sworn testimony of the repair man who does the work is the best proof of damages.

MORE FACTS ABOUT STATE OF ILLINOIS

Interesting Information Regarding Resources, Activities and Features

The largest glass-sand deposits in the world are located near Ottawa, Marion, in Williamson county, has 21 churches within its corporate limits, more than any other city of comparable size in the state.

Approximately 212 miles of telephone wire was required to "link" the radio stations in Chicago broadcasting the various events of the Eucharistic congress.

Near Mattoon lies an area producing the finest broomcorn in the world. It ships more than 700 carloads yearly, valued at \$2,000,000.

Jacksonville has the most unique brass band in the world. It is composed entirely of deaf boys who play music, accurate in tone, solely through the knowledge of notes guided by vibrations.

Illinois leads all other states as a market for beef cattle, according to the Farmer's Union Live Stock commission.

Only seven states yield more petroleum oil than Illinois and only six have more producing wells.

Chicago first prohibited hogs from roaming the streets at large in 1843. Illinois was admitted to the union as a state in 1818.

Talking continuously, 24 hours a day, it would require 25,507 years for one person to equal the telephonic conversation in Illinois for a year.

Elizabethtown—"E'town or E't'n"—was named for Elizabeth McFarlan, one of the earliest settlers in the vicinity.

One of the three largest gas holders in the world—each having a content of 15,000,000 cubic feet—was recently put in operation in Chicago.

Two caves near Murphysboro, walled up hundreds of years ago by human hands, have never been reopened because of the belief that they are huge rattlesnake dens.

James Beck says English domestics use better English than American college girls. But American college girls use better American.—Detroit News.

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THOUSANDS SAVED IN MILK BOTTLE COSTS

Chicago Dealers By Exchange Methods Cut Huge Loss In This Line

Since 1919 the milk dealers of Chicago have saved an average of \$750,000 a year through maintenance of a co-operative bottle exchange to combat back-porch campaigns of bottle bandits in the city and its suburbs.

"Carelessness and the operations of milk bottle bandits," says Ernest Reuter, manager of the exchange, "sent so many bottles astray that during 1924 we recovered more than 10,000,000 bottles from illegal use.

Nobody thought much about the theft of a milk bottle, as Mr. Reuter explains, because "the cost of a milk bottle is approximately only 7 cents."

STARTS CONTROVERSY OVER STOCK CONTROL

Relation to Ownership Discussed By Harvard Professor; Also Investigation

Professor William Z. Ripley, the Harvard economist, came down to New York some time ago and made a speech before the American Academy of Political Science. In this speech and in subsequent magazine articles Professor Ripley started a controversy which has raged furiously in Wall Street ever since and which is gradually attracting the attention of the entire country.

Professor Ripley criticized boldly what he calls the growing tendency of separating ownership and control in stock companies. One practice is for the organizers or reorganizers to sell to the public a class of stock which has no voting powers, while retaining control by keeping to themselves another class of stock in which all voting power is vested.

The effect of the Ripley attack has not been confined to argument, according to the Nation's Business. The question was taken up by the governors of the New York Stock Exchange who contented themselves with the cautious announcement that "in the future the committee in considering applications for the listing of securities will give careful thought to the matter of voting control."

Chambers of commerce have recently been organized at West Frankfort and Newton, Illinois. Both will be affiliated with the Illinois Chamber of Commerce.

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SNAPPY SAYINGS OF WOMAN LEGISLATOR

Alice Pattison Merritt, state senator from Connecticut, has blossomed out as a speaker. From now on it is a fair prediction she will have plenty of demands for her abilities.

The tariff: "The protective tariff means to us what the dyke means to the Hollander."

The tariff, and costs, and wages: "Does it mean anything, if things to eat and wear are as cheap as dirt—if you don't have even the dirt to pay for them?"

The duty to vote: "Some people think politics is like a circus, that comes to town once a year."

Again: "There is but one action that expresses patriotism in peace time as enlistment does in war times, and that is the ballot."

Again: "Edison may have invented the electric light, but it is of no value to you unless you turn on the local switch."

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