

## ISSUES WARNING OF 'FLU' EPIDEMIC

State Health Department Issues Important Statement to the Public

Springfield, Ill.—Look out for another "flu" epidemic this winter.

This is the warning being sent out by the Illinois state department of health. In a statement to the public, the department says:

"Some health authorities hold that in the light of knowledge of previous proportions with the onset of fall epidemics of influenza, we may look for another epidemic wave of serious aspects. Others express belief that the disease has spent its force and that developments of any material consequence are quite unlikely the coming season.

"The Illinois director of health is of the opinion that influenza developments during the fall or winter will be of lesser consequence than the two preceding outbreaks.

"Leading authorities agree that influenza is spread by contact with infection bearers, and that the chances of infection increase proportionately with the larger number of persons with whom one comes in contact. The really important thing to do at this time is to strictly enforce the reporting and quarantine requirements of every case or suspected case of 'summer flu', 'bad cold', suspicious bronchitis, pneumonia or undoubted influenza.

"Every case or suspected case should be effectively isolated and only the necessary attendant being permitted in the sick room. Visiting on infected premises is strictly prohibited. In other words, closely confine the infected person and prevent the well from coming in contact with the patient or attendant. Where isolation is not properly carried out general quarantine must be applied to the premises and all residing thereon. Efficient quarantine is indispensable to control of the disease.

"Warnings have been issued against permitting any sick or ailing child or one residing on infected premises from attending school. The responsible local authorities should organize an efficient school medical inspection service and have it in operation in order that possible infection bearers may be detected and promptly excluded should be taken to safeguard the health of every community."

### RAYFIELD ESTABLISHES ANOTHER WINNING FEAT

The two Lexington cars which won first and second honors in the Pikes Peak Hill climb carried their standard equipment of stock Rayfield model M carburetor.

When asking Mr. Hill, manager of the local Rayfield Service station at the North Shore Garage about this gruelling test of carburetor performance he said:

"Twelve and one half miles up a steep incline with dangerous turns, which had to be taken slowly, required unusually quick acceleration and reserve power. The outcome of a race of this character depended in great measure on the carburetor, as exceptional carburetion is always required in a severe test of this kind to develop the highest efficiency in the motor.

The remarkable part about the performance of the Rayfield carburetors in the race, parts of which were run in a blinding snowstorm, was that there was not a single change made in the carburetors as delivered by the Rayfield factory. Most automobile engineers and owners will be surprised to learn that it is possible for any carburetor, set at sea level, to perform in high altitudes as efficiently as did the Rayfields in this race, without a change of any kind.

The reputation which Rayfield carburetors have always had for fine performance under difficult conditions is again upheld."

### PRIZE BULLDOG USED AS GUARD FOR STILL PROVES HIMSELF "N. G."

Pueblo, Colo.—Because his bulldog had the reputation of being a first-class "guard" for liquor stills, Max Green is under arrest here charged with violating the prohibition law.

Green formerly lived in Denver, where he and the bulldog were well known to the police and enforcement officers.

"Wherever Green's dog is there's a still," was the word passed around in official circles in Denver.

Special Agent John R. Smith, of the Denver enforcement squad, was on business here. Passing a house in the residential district he noticed the famous bulldog in the yard. Without hesitation he secured a search warrant for the premises and was rewarded by the discovery of a still of the latest design, numerous testing instruments, 100 pounds of sugar, 500 gallons of "mash", and fifteen gallons of high proof whiskey.

Green's dog was not arrested.

## SCHOOL PROBLEMS

By Supt. Washburne

Q.—Doesn't the individual system require more teachers and therefore cost the Board of Education more than the class system?

A.—If we were to increase the number of teachers sufficiently, it would be very easy to operate an individual system without much preparation. Our problem has been to organize the individual system in such a way that we would not have to increase our teaching force. This has required a great deal of preparation and is not yet entirely perfected. We have not increased our teaching force, however, except for the usual increase to correspond with the increase in enrollment. Under the individual system classes will automatically become smaller because of the lack of repeaters. The saving to the Board of Education this last year as a result of individual work was nearly twenty-five hundred dollars. This was brought about by the fact that 27 children who under the old system would have had to repeat a grade were able under the individual system to progress steadily underway and thereby to save the Board of Education the cost of educating them an additional year. This saving, of course, is not immediately evident on the books of the school board. It will make itself felt little by little as the children graduate, and as other years add their quota to the number of pupils who finish school in from one to three years less time than would be required under the class system of instruction. Fundamentally, the individual system is more economical of the children's time and effort and also of the actual cost of running the schools.

Q.—Why is it that the children come home early every once in a while?

A.—Occasionally when some meeting of unusual educational value takes place in Winnetka it is well worth while to dismiss classes early and allow the teachers to take advantage of this opportunity. The gain to the teacher is bound to be reflected in her work and will therefore compensate for what small loss of time may be involved in an occasional early dismissal.

Q.—Are children required to take electives?

A.—In the upper grades every pupil is expected to carry one elective subject each day. His program has been sufficiently shortened to permit of this, and while the pupil and parent have the widest possible latitude in selecting the particular elective subjects, attendance at the electives is part of the regular school work and should be both punctual and regular.

## Social Happenings

Mrs. John T. Boddie, who went to La Jolla, Cal., where she placed her daughter, Judith, in The Bishop's school, has now gone to Wissohickon Inn, Redlands, Cal. Mr. Boddie is leaving today to join Mrs. Boddie and their son, John, Jr.

The Misses Elizabeth and Dorothy Klotz and Frances Kellogg of Indian Hill Golf club have been listed as entries for the women's national golf championship which will start next Monday at the Mayfield club in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Foote of Muskegon, Mich., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jean Kathryn Foote, to Mr. Frank H. Ely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Ely of Kenilworth.

Miss Mildred Brandham Peirce will open a series of dancing classes at the Winnetka Woman's club beginning on Friday afternoon of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Aldridge, Jr., of Meyersdale, Pa., are the guests of Mrs. Aldridge's sister, Mrs. Alfred Varley Horsman, 1118 Elm street.

The Pine Street Circle will meet with Mrs. Fred T. Workman, 1064 Spruce street, on Tuesday, October 5.

Miss Barbara Rosey and Miss Ingram entertained with a card party on Thursday evening at Community House. There were seventy guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Hinks, 95 Linden avenue, spent the week-end with Mrs. Hink's sister, Mrs. D. North of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forman and their family left last Saturday for New York and are sailing today on the Rotterdam for Europe.

Mrs. John W. Gary of Hubbard Woods returned Monday from the east, where she went to place her son, Kellogg, in school.

Mrs. Daniel Gayle and small son of New York, arrived this week to spend a month as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clague, 849 Willow street.

Judge and Mrs. Clark T. Northrop, 1144 North avenue, motored to Rockford on Wednesday, to attend the Real Estate convention being held there this week-end.

## COMMUNITY HOUSE MOTION PICTURES

### Notice to Patrons!

Commencing October 8, 1920, we will present to our patrons photo-plays of the best type. It is our desire to present clean, wholesome and entertaining pictures. Following is our program for the month of October:

Oct. 8: Marguerite Clark in "A Girl named Mary", also: "The Phantom Butler" with Herbert Rawlinson.

From the experiences of William J. Flynn, Chief of the U. S. Secret Service.

" 15: Georges Carpentier in "The Wonder Man".

" 22: William Faversham in "The Man Who Lost Himself"

" 29: "Li Ting Lang" with Sessue Hayakawa.

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