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Cheerfulness

Even in the black melancholy of suicide there is sometimes a bright rift of cheerfulness. A salesman in a nearby town departed from this life the other day, and left a note asking that he be buried in his horn-rimmed spectacles. Those spectacles had doubtless stood him in good stead in his lifetime, given him the impressive mien which enabled him to sell his customers. Perchance he had a fear that in a worldly life here below he may have sold himself to the devil, and in writing his dying wishes he was moved by the fanciful thought that when he appeared before St. Peter he would have a better chance of "selling himself" to the grim custodian of the celestial gates if he were protected by those tortoise goggles. It was these very horn rimmed spectacles that an editorial writer lamented the decline of a short time since—lamented them and gently derided them. It is easy to laugh at the owlish goggles which were the fad a few months back, as it is easy to laugh at the other passing freaks of fashion—the spit curl and the bobbed coif of our very young women and those who wish to be thought very young, and the rakish pompadour and the bobbed moustache of the 1925 class of young men. New, freakish and extreme fashions in dress, in art, in literature, in religion, in government—they are easy to laugh at, and being laughed at is a part of their purpose. The crazes of the campus are the delight of "Main street." But there is something more to it than this. The crowd of extremely young persons who snip their curls short, disfigure their faces with horn goggles, paint pictures with a squirt gun, dance with everything but their feet, write poetry with a logomachy outfit and monkey with pale pink parlor anarchy, when they are not mere cheap frauds, have at least that independence of thought which leavens the sour dough of the thinking of the rest of us. It is true that the fad of yesterday has scarce begun to pick at the coverlid before the fashion of tomorrow springs full formed into the center of the stage. But it is also true that the derided freak of yesterday becomes the accepted commonplace of tomorrow. Scientists tell us that among the "sports" occur the variants which alone make evolution possible. And the campus sports and the Greenwich village sports contribute at least a small share. That begoggled salesman in any event set a new style in burial garb.

Highway Markers

A systematized "marker" play for Illinois highways is being advocated by motor organizations and civic associations throughout the state. The various motor clubs of the towns of the state are urging the adoption, under state control, of a system similar to the one in use in Wisconsin. The only markings on the Illinois highways are those erected privately by individual motor clubs. In most parts of the state and over a large percentage of the main travelled highways there are no markings to guide strangers. It has been the subject of

much comment by tourists from other states that Illinois is lacking this one essential feature of travelling comfort in this state.

Officials of the state favor some such plan and it is pointed out that such markers will add to the inducement for tourists to choose well paved and well marked highways of Illinois. A large mileage of the through route highways could be marked at little expense and the saving of time, and convenience to motorists would pay for the cost in less than one season, it is claimed. Road boosters are now working out a plan that may soon be adopted.

Origin of Name Wood.

That the first who bore the name Wood dwelt near or adjacent to a wood there can be no reasonable doubt, for the name first appears as Atte-Wolde, which meant "at the wood." Later the name became Attwood and in some cases this was changed to Atwood, which was later contracted to Wood. Sometimes it remained Atwood, a name that is still to be found in England.

ZION CITY PAVING WORK NOW PARTIALLY FINISHED

North shore motorists are rejoicing at the announcement that the north section of the Zion concrete road has been completed and contractor Darrow has moved his machinery to the south section. The new section just finished looks fine and will make an ideal road when it is opened up. In order to make the road come up

to state specifications the contractor has to cover the finished concrete with a layer of dirt and this has to remain untouched for one month, so that it will be early in September before this section of the Zion road can be opened up.

Contractor Darrow last week began work from 33rd street north. As everything is in good operation and there is plenty of material it is expected that the south end will be completed in less time than the north end.

U. S. ARMY HOSTESSES WEAR BOTTLE GREEN SUITS

Boston.—After September, hostesses in the United States Army will wear a bottle green uniform. It is probable they will be allowed to wear also the Sam Browne belt, along with the privilege now granted to the nurses who are officers in the army. Miss Louise Fleming, supervisor of the First Corps Area, is busy making preparations to have the hostesses in this corps ready to obey the order by September 1.

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CONWAY TEARLE
in "The Oath"

With an All Star Cast

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, August 24, 25 and 26

CHARLES RAY
in "Scrap Iron"

Saturday August 27

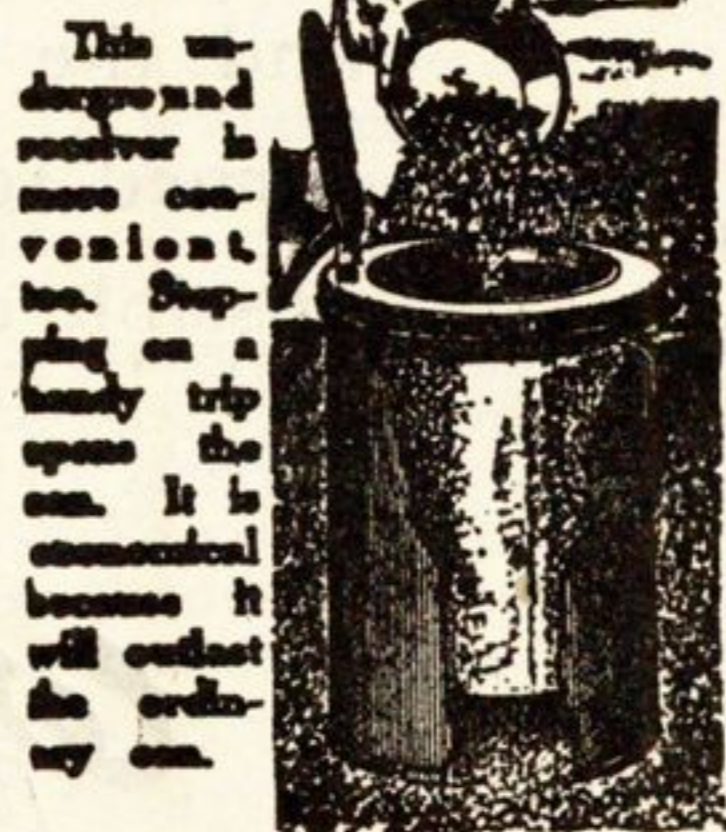
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