

ORIGINAL Rexall Store One Cent Sale

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
May 5, 6 and 7

Watch for the big adv. appearing in this paper,
Wednesday, May 4.

A string of Bargains for the thrifty buyer.

FARM POINTERS

The bacterial leaf and corn disease on gladiolus in Oregon is controlled by using a formalin solution, says M. B. McKay, plant pathologist of the experiment station. One part of formalin to 80 parts of water is used and the corns are soaked in this solution for 30 minutes a few days before planting. The disease can be recognized by rust-like spots on the leaves and rotting of the corns.

The double plate germinator is a simple and convenient seed tester for small scale work. It consists of two soup plates, two blotters and a cup of sand. A blotter is laid over a plate moistened sand and the counted seeds scattered. Another blotter is placed over the seeds and covered with an inverted plate. A warm room supplies needed temperature.

Size of seeds has a direct influence on size of plants, the size of the seedlings being generally proportionate to that of the seed. A distinct advantage is usually gained in using large and heavy seed, as shown in experiments at Oregon experiment station.

Sodium nitrate strengthens sprouting vegetable seedlings and produces the desired foliage color. A solution consisting of 1 ounce of nitrate of soda to each gallon of water has been successfully applied at the Oregon station to transform weak growing and discolored cabbage, lettuce and toma-

to seedlings into vigorous growing plants having normal leaf color.

Late planting of small grains as wheat, oats and barley usually results in poor yields in Oregon, the experiment reports. Under irrigated conditions other crops do better after the first of July. Late planted crops that give poor results are corn, rape, alfalfa, buckwheat and root crops.

Rape makes good summer pasture in Oregon for sheep, hogs or other stock, says the experiment station. Five or six pounds of seed alone or three to five pounds of seed with the recommended seedlings of clover give good pasture during the summer months.

Corn requires a well plowed and worked seed bed in the condition according to the Oregon experiment station. Cultivation before planting kills the weeds easily and cheaply. Early plowing is desirable so the field can be worked before planting.

Amateur gardeners in Oregon are realizing more and more the advantage in planting annual and perennial beds in masses for the most striking flower display, says A. Laing of the state college. Where several kinds of flowers are desired in a plot the most effective method is to plant the tallest growing plants in masses at the back of the bed and then work outward grouping the remaining species in order of height, leaving the squat ones for a border at the extreme front.

CONVICTED KLAN CHIEF POTENTIAL TROUBLE MAKER

INDIANAPOLIS, May 3.—(A. P.)—When state prison gates swung shut in 1925 on D. C. Stephenson, Indiana prepared to forget the 34-year-old adventurer who had been for a brief but vivid day its most spectacular citizen.

A life sentence for murder, in connection with the abduction and death of an Indianapolis girl, had cut short the role of Hoosier Warwick in which the blond and chunky "Steve" had cast himself. But 13 months have passed and Stephenson is the liveliest life inmate ever had. Already he has made more trips outside the prison than most convicts make in a lifetime. His activities, real or rumored, attract as wide interest as when he ruled the Indiana Ku Klux Klan.

Power Retained

He has taken with him to his cell the atmosphere of mysticism and power which he began to create seven years ago, when he left a job as bond salesman and could dealer in Evansville to rise with the fortunes of the Ku Klux Klan. He startled his 300,000 Hoosier subjects of the imperial realm in those days by dropping from the skies in an airplane to address their midnight meetings in his regal vestments. Colleagues spoke mysteriously of his spy and propaganda system by which he could set afire in every Indiana county, between noon and supper time, whatever order he wanted spread. The mood of mystery he created then has kept him from being regarded as an ordinary prisoner. Officials of the penitentiary have doubted him visitors and have punished him in solitary confinement. His prison board has ruled that no life inmate may be liberated by pardon or parole within 15 years of incarceration, hoping to allay rumors that "Steve" would shortly be released.

Guards Lose Jobs

Three guards have been dismissed for smuggling notes from Stephenson to friends outside the walls. Prison authorities have resisted in vain their demands for his presence in court.

Thrice in 18 months Stephenson has been outside the prison in the garb of a free man. Twice he appeared in court to press for freedom. Once, with the eyes of the state upon him, he was taken to Indianapolis to testify before a grand jury about alleged political corruption. The jury was told that Stephenson could and would talk or wrongdoing in high places, but it got no information from the man who remarked, when he was convicted of murder, that he would "talk when the time comes." Ostensibly he is today without money, friends or power. But Hoosierdom generally harbors the belief that Stephenson is not yet reduced to the status of "an ordinary lifer," and that he will be back on the front page more than once before he fades from Indiana's consciousness.

The new McCormick-Deering riding cultivator has the latest improvements. After using one you will never change to another kind. See one at Wharton Bros.

GIANTS DISLODGED FROM FIRST PLACE

By The Associated Press.
A downy-trodden team in each major league was on the warpath today in a spirited drive that boded ill for the leaders.

Brooklyn in the National league and Chicago in the American were out looking for new victims with long strings of straight victories swinging at their belt. In a wild rampage yesterday the Robins changed the whole contour of their league by beating the Giants, 10 to 7. That game drove the Giants out of first place and boosted the Robins out of the cellar. St. Louis took the title and Cincinnati the basement without firing a shot.

The White Sox' 3 to 1 win over Detroit was their seventh in as many games. Ted Lyons, a pitching product of Baylor University, held the Tigers to five hits and chipped in a home run for good measure.

The Yankees beat the Senators, 9 to 6. The home run hitting this time was done by Tony Lazzeri while Ruth was let down with a solitary single.

The much-defeated Red Sox lost in the tenth when the Athletics eked out a 6 to 5 win through a wild throw by the Boston shortstop.

The St. Louis Browns took a hard-fought 7 to 6 decision over the Indians.

Rag rugs, 39c at Powell's Furniture store.

BAND CONCERT TO BE GIVEN FRIDAY NIGHT

The first open air band concert of the season is to be given Friday night, as a part of the Music Week observance. The band is arranging a good program which will be presented down town, Friday evening. Instead of holding the concert at the bandstand the band is arranging to play at one of the street intersections.

Table oilcloth, 23c a yard at Powell's.

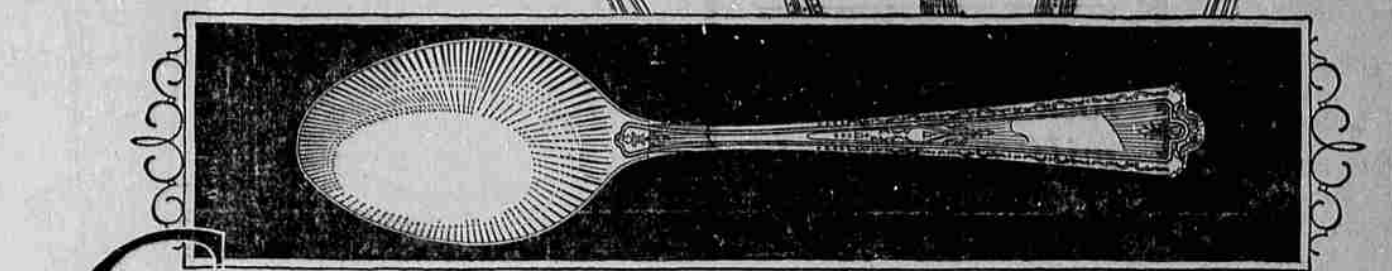
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Here's a delicious new recipe to try

Nut Bread
3 cups graham flour ½ cup Alpine milk
1 cup white flour 1 cup milk diluted
1 cup sugar 1 cup water
1 tsp. salt 1 cup nuts
2 cups raisins
2 tbsp. baking powder

Measure ingredients into a large mixing bowl. Combine well. Pour into two well-greased bread pans. Bake about 40 minutes in a moderate oven. Yield: 2 loaves about 2 inches deep.

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BY ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D.
The Parent Counsellor

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Youth is a Back Number

Yes, I've said it, and I'll stick by it. Perhaps some of my youthful readers who have liked my style will send me a nice big basket of over-matured fruit or skinless lemons.

I say that youth is a back number because it is afraid to do anything on its own hook. In a crowd it imitates the worst qualities of grown-ups, and as individuals in this youth group they imitate each other.

How independent each of them feels. One would think they were going to overturn the universe. The mountain of independence labors and brings forth a mouse. All youth dresses alike, looks alike, talks alike, paints alike, and by George thinks alike!

There isn't a nation on God's foot stool that has looser or more energetic youth. I admire the way you young people organize your school papers, your clubs, your athletics and your talks. But the last is all talk—nothing more.

Why not be truly independent? Why not revolt? I'll carry the

banner if you don't outrun me. Let's fight against corruption, against ignorance and want of character in public men, against laws that have outlived their time and their usefulness, against stupid methods in administration, against every lurking form of injustice in the social order.

Hurrah! Let's have self-expression. Instead of taking our lowest instincts and giving them gang way, let's take our better ones and give them a chance to revolutionize the world in which we live.

Our biggest enemy is racial prejudice. Let's knock it out flat. Another enemy is miserable provincialism. Let's prove our own brotherhood vitality. Another enemy is disease. Another is dense, stupid ignorance. Come on—let's have our fling at these things.

An English lecturer who has been spending some time studying American student life asked this question: "What a fine thing it would be if the rebellious and reforming American students could be directed less to private grievance and more to public rectitude

and wrongs which cry out for redress."

Let's revolt, but let's have our revolt go into things deeper than the question of chaperones, bare legs, browsey hair, and garterless stockings.

Let's start a revolution: Each of us to do our own thinking, to dress as becomes each of us, to think independently of a crowd; to find a line of conversation which does not give the impression that it was all made in one place by a machine. In short let's have liberty. Let's start by liberating our individual personalities. I'll be the youngest member of this new movement.

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER

Dear Would-Be Art Student:
I read with interest your letter about the question: Art School or Correspondence Institution?

I have tried both methods. I have taken correspondence courses in art and have attended an art school. From experience I find that one could never get from a correspondence course the true atmosphere and knowledge that one gets at an art school.

Just now I'm working at this college as scientific illustrator. I wish that you would write to me about your drawing. I'm very much interested in all forms of art, and I'd like to help you all I could, for I remember my own beginning. Elizabeth Haban, Box T—State College Station, Raleigh,

North Carolina.

Cutes From Kids (Furnished by the Readers) Spring Cleaning

I was on a high chair cleaning my pantry and all morning it seemed that the door bell or telephone kept ringing. When the door bell rang again I asked my boy to go to the door with instructions to tell the person who was selling that mother was "broke."

He opened the door to see a man standing with apples in his hand. "Nope," said my boy, "Mother's all broke out."

For Parents Only

Sign on the dotted line and get something good for nothing. That is to say, it does not cost you anything, but it costs this newspaper to buy the service which this column offers you. Today we will confine ourselves to a very delicate problem that you will find handled very sensibly. Understand, use the S. A. E. E. idea, and please do not ask for more than two.

Sex Experiences of Boyhood, Adolescent Girl, Sex Expressions of Youth, Sex Hygiene of 14-18 Year Old Girls.

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PREPAREDNESS

First Chorus Girl: He's a serious minded kid. Always telling me I ought to be putting by something for a rainy day.
Second Chorus: Well, aren't you saving his letters?—Ideas.

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"Why, old boy, you're Tom Maloney."
"Sure, I know. But where does he live?"—Passing Show.



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