

JUSTICE GIVEN NEW STATE IN EAST AFRICA

GENEVA. (AP)—The realm of Ruanda has come into its own again. The story reveals how the machinery of the League of Nations often turns to mete out justice to almost forgotten people. But Ruanda does not think it has passed out of the thought of the world, for it believes in its greatness and the bigness of its destiny as one of the states of East Africa.

When the "Big Four" sitting at Paris sliced up the map of Europe and fashioned new states out of big old ones, they did a little ribbon work with African colonies. One result was to place the native community of Ruanda and the "Kingdom of Ruanda" under the mandate of Belgium. Formerly they formed a part of German East Africa. But it was arranged that the northeastern part of Ruanda should pass under British mandate, because England wanted to construct a railroad connecting North and South Africa.

Later it transpired it would have been quite possible to build this line without cutting up Ruanda. Complaints began to be received by the permanent mandate commission of the league. With his kingdom cut in twain, the proud native ruler cried out that his prestige was crumbling. Families owning pasture lands on both sides of the new frontier complained they were unable freely to pass from one territory into the other. Cattle thieves became the vogue. Internal conflicts arose, and Ruanda threatened to be red with blood. French and Swiss missionaries warned the mandate people that conditions were dangerous.

The mandate commission brought the matter to the council of the league, and the whole affair was submitted to the British and Belgian governments. These governments were induced to open direct negotiations, and the result was an agreement recognizing the frontier and reconstituting in its entirety the kingdom of Ruanda under Belgian mandate. All Ruanda is now rejoicing and civil war has been avoided throughout the land.

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Large Leaf Plants Thrive Well Under Artificial Lights

NEW YORK. (AP)—Artificial light as a means of hastening the maturity of plants can be used most successfully with plants with large leaf areas, experiments recently conducted for the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing company, Columbia University and Peter Henderson and Company, seedsmen, indicate.

The experiments carried out under the supervision of 73-year-old Julius Heinrichs, veteran florist and landscape gardener, in a greenhouse at Baldwin, N. Y., were said to be the most scientifically accurate as far attempted in this country.

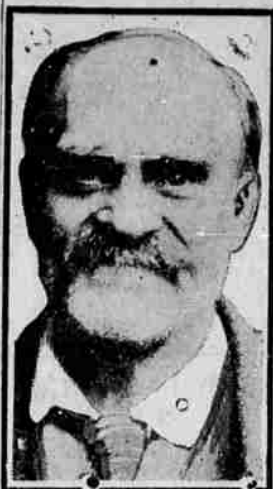
The utility of artificial light, used when sunlight is not available, as a means of maturing plants has been known for many years, according to horticulturists who asserted, however, that the experiments at Baldwin established the degree of utility. Experiments of a similar nature, it was said, are being conducted by government experts at Washington and by the research department of the National Electric Light Association. Officers were carried out a score years ago by the late W. W. Hansen, pioneer market gardener and horticulturist of Arlington, Mass.

The experiments were undertaken, it was said, to determine the exact scientific effect of artificial light on plant life and to determine whether artificial light might, if necessary, be successfully substituted for sunlight.

Rows of exactly similar plants were grown in the greenhouse, one row dependent entirely on the sunlight, and another subjected to five hours of artificial light switched on one hour after sundown.

Many of the specimens subjected to electric light, it was asserted, grew upwards of twice the size of similar plants receiving sunlight only, and were considered by experts of the Bronx Botanical Gardens, who attended

Novelty



Playing the stock market is not unusual, but playing it from the inside of a prison most certainly is. Jesse Pomeroy, condemned for life back in 1876, is operating successfully from his cell in Massachusetts State Prison at Charlestown.

ed the conclusion of the tests, to be from 14 to 27 days in advance of normal growth.

Vegetables having large leaf surfaces, such as lettuce, endive and cucumbers, responded most readily to the stimulation of the electric bulbs. In some cases there was no perceptible gain in growth, particularly in root plants, such as the beet, carrot and radish. The tomato plant actually seemed to have thrived less under the "overtime system" of sunlight during the days and electric light at night.

Cauliflower seeds germinated in 5 days, as compared with an average germinating period of 10 days in the field; celery in 11 days, as compared with three to five weeks afield; beans in three days, as compared with 12; carrots seven, as compared with 14; cucumbers three, as compared with six; lettuce, six to 16 days under electric lights in the greenhouse, as compared with 22 days afield; radishes in three days, as compared with six; beets seven, as compared with 14; muskmelon four, as compared with 10; tomatoes seven, as compared with 14; and endive four as compared with ten.

After the period of germination the root crop plants slackened in the pace, until at the end of the test period there was little difference between them and the same varieties grown under sunlight alone.

See-It

"What is this Almanac de Gotha?" Any folks in it?" "Plenty, my boy,"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Market News

A GRANDE MARKETS TODAY

Top Price Markets

Ranch eggs, 55 cents dozen.
California tomatoes, 20 cents per pound.
Cabbage, 3 to 5 cents, top quality.
Flour, straight \$1.95, patent \$2.05.
Washington hard wheat, \$2.00.
Peaches, \$1.25 per box.
Lemons, 50 cents per dozen.
Oranges, medium 70 cents, large 90 cents.

Sweet grapefruit, 10c per lb.
Florida grapefruit, 15 cents.
Cantaloups, 2 for 25 cents.
Cranberries, 25 cents per pound.
Fresh spinach, 10 cents per pound.
Paranips, 5 cents per pound.
Egg plant, 20 cents per pound.
Head lettuce, 15 cents, 2 for 25c.
Hot house lettuce, 35 cents per lb.
Home grown celery, two bunches for 25 cents.

Potatoes, \$1.75 per 100 pounds.
Bunch carrots and beets, 2 for 25 cents.
Turnips, 10 cents per bunch.
Green peppers, 15 cents per lb.
Red peppers 25 cents per lb.
Lady Finger grapes, 25 cents per pound.
Tokay grapes, 20 cents per lb., \$1.10 cents per basket.

Cornichon grapes, 20 cents per lb. per basket.
Hubbard squash, 5 cents per lb.
Pumpkins, 5 cents per lb.
Brussels sprouts, 30 cents.
Faisins, 15 to 20 cents per pound.
Cane sugar, \$10.65 per 100 lbs.
Tillamook cheese, 45 cents per pound.
Creamery butter 60 cents 1 pound; \$1.15 2 pounds.

Ducks and geese 26 cents, turkeys 36 cents, hens 26 cents.
Spring chickens, 35 cents.
Clams, 10 cents per pound.
Eastern Oysters, 65 cents per pint.
Olympic Oysters, 85 cents per pint.
Crabs, 25 cents a piece.

Beef loin and flat bone, 25 cents.
Lamb chops, 40 cents.
Shoulder lamb chops, 30 cents.
Round Steak, 25 cents per pound.
Pot roasts, 15 to 18 cents.
Beef boil, 8, 10 and 15 cents.
Leg of lamb, 40 cents.
Pork, whole shoulder, 16 cents.
Pork, shoulder roast, 20 cents.
Pork chops, 28 cents.
Steak, 26 to 28 cents.
Link sausage, 20 cents per lb.
Gasoline 22 cents.

Coal Prices.
Mine run and nut, \$12 delivered.
Egg and stove, \$12.75 delivered.
Lump, \$13.25 delivered.

Salem Parking Law Changed.
SALEM, Or.—The city council, at its regular meeting day, approved an ordinance providing for 60-minute parking of motor vehicles in the congested district. "Jay-walking" also is prohibited under the provisions of the ordinance. Further provision is made that no automobiles shall be parked in the fire limits after 1 A. M. Double

Fur Trimmed



Snug fur collars and cuffs make the winter coats for small girls not only pretty but warm. Smooth soft broadcloth and velour are the materials for good coats, but for school and play wear thick wool glades are the proper thing. A variety of styles is shown—high yokes, low waists and no yokes or neckline at all.

Janitors Kick About Student Cigarette Stubs

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (INS)—Is it part of a public school janitor's duties to work until dawn cleaning up the cigarette butts and other debris left by couples who retire to vacant classrooms for "petting parties" in the course of public dances at the schools?

That question was before the Board of Education following a vigorous protest by the Public School Janitors' Association.

Mrs. Lucia L. Knowles, supervisor of park commission activities, and

John A. Gee, superintendent of school repairs, have submitted reports in which they deny conditions alleged by the janitors.

Gonzaga Goes to Detroit
SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—A "pop" rally Thursday night sped the Gonzaga university football players on their way to Detroit where on Thanksgiving day they will meet the University of Detroit. Seventeen players were in the Bulldog's party, with nine members of the coaching staff, faculty and athletic board.

Frank Needles, veteran end was left at home with an injury.

The Gonzaga team will stop at

South Bend, Ind., for three days and will practice with the Notre Dame squad before going on to Detroit.

Giants to Seek Changes In World's Series Rules

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Giants will ask the joint major league gathering at Chicago next month to change world's series regulations whereby expenses of the annual classic will be deducted from the gross receipts and before any division among players or the advisory council is made.

This announcement was made

Wednesday by J. J. Tierney, club secretary, who said the Giants had the support of the New York Yankees in the plan.

The suggestion is an outgrowth of the situation in 1922, when the two Gotham clubs lost money in conducting the five-game series won by the Giants. This was due chiefly to the distribution to charity by Commissioner Landis of about \$120,000, the receipts of the tie game.

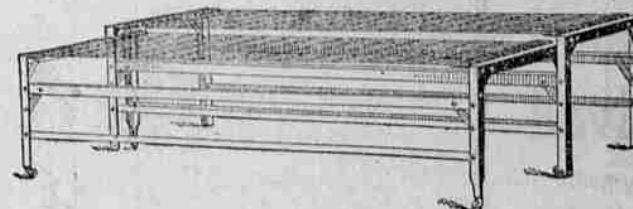
Competing clubs now pay the series expenses out of their respective shares. Under the proposed method, expenses would be taken out first and the remainder of the money divided on a net, instead of gross, basis.

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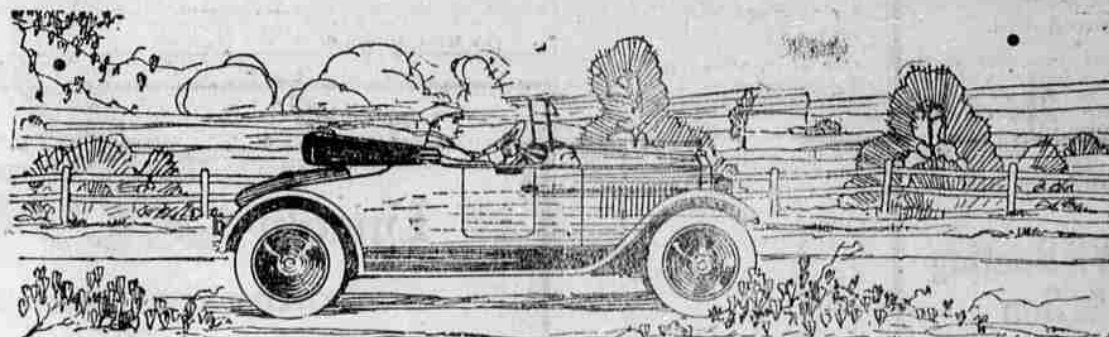
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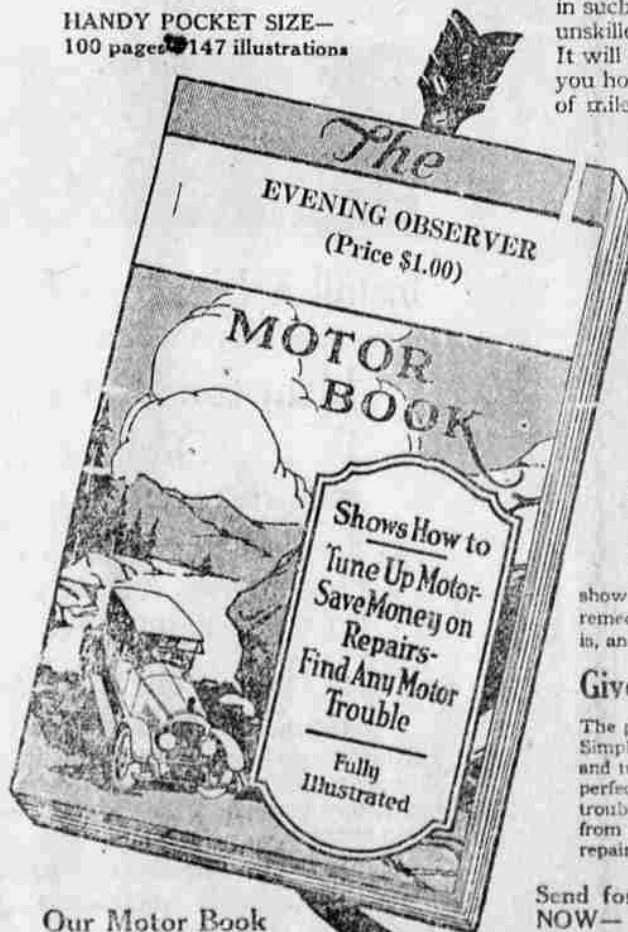
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