

EPWORTH LEAGUE IN SUCCESSFUL SESSION

Special to The Gazette.
TOLEDO, June 22.—The district convention of the Epworth League closed its two-day session Friday night. The registration totaled 163 delegates for the thirty-fifth annual assembly of the Cedar Rapids and upper Iowa conference of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Twenty-two chapters represented were from Montour, Tama, Reinbeck, Cedar Rapids, Conrad, Eldora, Grundy, Center, Malet, Falls, Belle Plaine, Toledo, Vinton, Gladbrook, Marshalltown, Fayette, Felber, Traer, Des Moines, Dyke and Shellburg.

The attendance banner was won by the local chapter, Conrad, which placed the Junior League banner and yell. All the meals were furnished by the Ladies Aid society. The banquet was given Friday night at the Odd Fellows hall and was attended by 150. The tables were decorated by the Marshalltown and Belle Plaine chapters and represented the various months in the year. Each was grouped according to birthdays. The local chapter decorated the room with a huge lighted rainbow, and lighted emblem of the league. The music was furnished by the local Methodist Episcopal orchestra.

The program consisted of a story of "Any Epworth League" and was in four installments. Miss Dean of Cedar Rapids gave the first. Miss Marian Peterson second, Miss Kathleen Collier third, and Miss Xenia Stubbs of Conrad fourth. Miss Ruth Senger was toast master. E. E. Clements of Conrad, read the report of the resolution committee. An invitation was extended by Traer for the convention next year. It was accepted.

The new officers for the next year are President, Ralph Hall, Collins, secretary, Miss Fern Gebhardt, treasurer, Mrs. Mabel Fox, Grundy, Center, first vice-president, Lloyd Kelley of Marshalltown, advisor, Mrs. McClean, second vice-president, Mrs. Selma Frink, Cedar Rapids, advisor, Harry Marrow, third vice-president, Miss Dorothy Gillespie, Cedar Rapids, advisor, Mr. Soule, fourth vice-president, Robert Armstrong, Cedar Rapids, advisor, John Clinton, institute secretary, Mrs. Miller, Vinton, advisor, Glenn Rowley, Junior league supervisor, Miss Harriet Stoops, Conrad, advisor and superintendent at large, Dr. Frank Cole of Cedar Rapids, and A. M. Billingsley, Traer. A picnic supper was served on a lawn at the home of Miss Anna Johnston.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. Which costs more—a street car or one of the double deck busses? J. A. S.
 A. The modern street cars cost from \$12,000 to \$14,000 while the double deckers cost about \$13,000. The single deck busses cost about \$9,000.

Q. Is a licensed amateur allowed to send while neighbors are trying to hear radio programs? P. S.
 A. The department of commerce says that at the present time amateurs are licensed to operate stations at all hours with the exception of the hours from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. on Sundays.

Q. What size are bacilli? C. K.
 A. The largest bacillus recorded is about 1,500 of an inch long and of an inch wide, while the smallest known form has an average length of about 1-50,000 of an inch by 1-100,000.

Q. Where does the Gaekwar of Baroda keep his famous jewels? C. C.
 A. The jewels of the Gaekwar of Baroda are kept in the Nazirbag palace in Baroda. They are valued at many millions of pounds. The jewels are in the collection is a pearl necklace valued at 50 lakhs or approximately \$2,500,000. The jewels are only produced for inspection when a special order is procured, signed by the maharajah and several heads of departments. The Gaekwar is a protected Maharatta prince. The state has been tributary to Great Britain since 1802.

Q. What is a sun dog? W. T. R.
 A. When other combinations of reflections from snow crystals occur so as to double or treble the brightness of spots in the parabolic circle, these spots are called mock suns or sun dogs. The parabolic circle is the reflection of the sunlight forming a band of white light around the horizon at the apparent angular altitude of the sun and usually passing through it.

Q. Would my brother who served in the S. A. T. C. receive the bonus? P. K.
 A. Men serving in the S. A. T. C. are not entitled to the bonus unless they actually enlisted in the army.

Q. What does the prefix "Mc" mean? Z. M. I.
 A. The prefix "Mc" or "Mac" in Scottish clan names means "son of."

Q. When were carpet sweepers invented? R. B. S.
 A. Revolving brushes for sweeping rooms were invented in 1811. Revolving brooms for sweeping streets were in use in 1825.

Q. How many towns have community chests? C. C.
 A. The community chest plan is

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Quick Quaker cooks in 3 to 5 minutes
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HEATING your kitchen on summer mornings is a folly. Cook now the vigor food men like and children need without fuss or bother.

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Quick Quaker
 Cooks in 3 to 5 minutes

COLE AND LARRABEE VISIT SWISS FARMS

(Continued from Page Four).

figures, for there are no fixed standards, so far as we could learn. Much depends on the man on the farm.

But to return to the deflation. Around 1920 it struck the Swiss farmers to the point of despair. They were ready to quit. They wanted to continue to revel in the war time prices. But they did not revel much. Their cows went down one-half. But, fortunately, for them they had done little or no speculating. They had not bought their neighbors' lands at inflated prices. Nor had they been too cautious to speculate in such ways. Instead they had paid off their debts with their war-time profits. That wisdom saved them.

Q. Why does traffic in this country keep to the right and in England to the left? W. B.
 A. There have been innumerable suggestions and theories of passing to the right in America as distinct from that of passing to the left in England. Gould in his "Right and Left-Handness" is of the opinion that it is due to the fact that the earliest colonists were not preponderantly English. Among the first Puritan settlers there were many Dutch and to this France added her complement. They were from the continent where the custom of passing to the right had long been prevalent. During the early period of colonization, the people were accustomed to traveling by foot and even in England it was customary for pedestrians to go to the right even while vehicles went to the left. This custom of going to the right probably became fairly well established in America before vehicles were used to any great extent. When large wagons or "schoolbuses" came into use, the driver being right-handed, sat on the near wheel-horse. He therefore sat on the right to operate the brake with his right hand or foot. This was an important in traveling over the hilly country or ungraded roads. It can thus readily be seen that under these various influences the custom of going to the right at all times became firmly established.

Q. How can perfumed colored bath salts be made? B. C. M.
 A. In order to make ordinary perfumed colored bath salts, add three gallons of sea salt with two drops of any of the following coloring and afterward add about one tablespoonful of any perfume you choose. The colors which can be used in products of this kind are: Amaranth (pink); Ponceau 3R (red); Erythrosine (pink); Orange 1 (orange); Naphthol yellow S, tartrazine (yellow); light green SF (yellowish green). Some bath salts contain bicarbonate or baking soda from 1/4 to 1/3 proportion.

Q. What is the model for the sword carried by marines? J. S.
 A. The present sword of the marine corps is modeled after the sword with a Mameluke hilt presented to First Lieutenant Presley Neville O'Hannon by former Bashir of Tripoli, Hamet, in 1805. Lieutenant O'Hannon was with Eaton on his march from Alexandria, Egypt to Derne, Tripoli, in 1805 and captured the American flag over Derne when it was captured on April 27. Apparently the Mameluke type of sword was carried by marines from 1782 to 1825. The Mameluke sword was re-adopted under regulations, May 1875.

Q. Did Genet return to France when he was recalled? E. L. F.
 A. Ambassador Edmond Charles Edouard Genet who, after some unpleasantness, due to his over-activity in giving revolutionary aid to France, endangering the peace of the United States, was recalled to France at the request of the government of the United States. He, however, preferred to resign his post and remain in the United States, becoming naturalized. He married the daughter of Gov. Clinton of New York. He died at his home in Schoadack, N. Y., July 14, 1834. "Citizen Genet" was succeeded by M. Fauchett.

Q. How much does it take to run the government a day? D. L. S.
 A. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1924, it cost approximately \$9,607,336 to run the government a day.

Q. When was lace first made? E. E.
 A. Lace was first made in the sixteenth century. Before that time the term lace described such articles as cords, narrow braids of plaited and twisted threads, used not only to fasten shoes, sleeves and corsets together, but also in a decorative manner to braid the hair and to wind around hats. Later it was used as a trimming for costumes.

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Evening Gazette Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Give full name and address and enclose two-cent stamp for return postage. Be brief. All inquiries are confidential, the name being sent directly to each individual. (Copyright, National Newspaper Service.)

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the same. We are reminded of this every day here in Europe. Nothing different. Nothing new.

We thought also of the stuff that had been talked in America, about deflation. In political America, some American politicians and others have spent three or four years telling all who have listened that deflation in America was the work of conspirators, sitting in a secret meeting of the Federal Reserve in Chicago, May 1920, I believe.

But here on the mountain sides of Switzerland they told us of the same things happening, as in Iowa. Did the men who sat in Chicago smile then here on the mountains amite. These people have not yet heard of Wall street. I wonder if we ought to tell them? What a field there seems to be here for our American politicians to exploit.

To me what I heard here today was simply in confirmation of what I have so often tried to tell, both in writing and in speaking, that what we call the great deflation was not caused by us, nor was it something imposed on us by sinister-minded men, sitting in Chicago, New York or Washington.

The after-war deflation was universal. During the war when we were all a bit crazy, says Henry

Ford, we inflated prices. The necessities of nations did it. What they needed they paid for in prices necessary to get it. When the war was over prices had to come down. The inflated balloon had to be deflated. We could not stay up in the air forever. If we had tried to keep ourselves up there it would have been worse for us now. In the world wide deflation, America fared almost worst of all, for half of America had been converted into a speculator's field. Many bought when they ought to have sold. The Swiss, or many of them on their farms, paid off their debts. If we had all done that—well, that would have left many politicians without talking points.

I speak of this specifically because it is not right, nor will it serve to restore confidence or prosperity on the American farms, to tell the farmers that they were deflated and robbed deliberately and even maliciously by others of their own countrymen. To spread such ideas is to promote chaos. If we ever lose confidence enough in each other to believe such things we are on the way to despair.

We have no right to use perverted facts to array class against class. The right to speak is the right of America, but the right imposes the greater moral duty on those who speak to find the facts first and to

draw right conclusions from them. If we find, as I have found, that what happened in America happened also in Switzerland, why use it in America to arouse prejudices and to foment class hatred? In 1920 we were up against the inevitable fall in prices, and even in values as they had been marked up during the war—in American as well as in Switzerland.

CEDAR RAPIDS FOURTH IN BUILDING FOR MAY

CHICAGO, June 22.—The American Contractor's resume of building statistics from large cities for May compared with previous May gives the following figures from leading Iowa cities:

Cedar Rapids	1,159,477	1,307,445
Des Moines	1,026,800	1,000,000
Sioux City	737,726	680,725
Dubuque	1,285,048	1,000,000
St. Charles	80,742	680,725
Sioux Falls	399,590	368,023
Waterloo	126,750	96,400
Ottumwa	161,450	98,020

"I am collecting for a church."
 "I am sorry to say I am not a church member."
 "I am collecting from sinners."
 "You ought to get a lot of money."

WILLIE WILLIS



"Our cat isn't very tame 'cause I gave it a dose of old medicine yesterday."

No! Once, there was a mother who didn't suspect her little daughter of musical talent.—Rochester, Times Union.

AMENDMENT TO ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION.
 The Metcalf-Wheatland Company, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Know All Men by these Presents: That at a 100 per cent attendance meeting of the stockholders of Metcalf-Wheatland Company, a corporation duly organized under the laws of the state of Iowa, held at the office of the Company in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on the 21st day of June, A. D. 1923, after due and legal notice had been given to the stockholders thereof in conformity with its articles of incorporation and the laws of the state, at which the requisite majority of the stock of said corporation was represented, the following amendment was adopted by a two-thirds vote of the stock interest of said Company, as shown below:

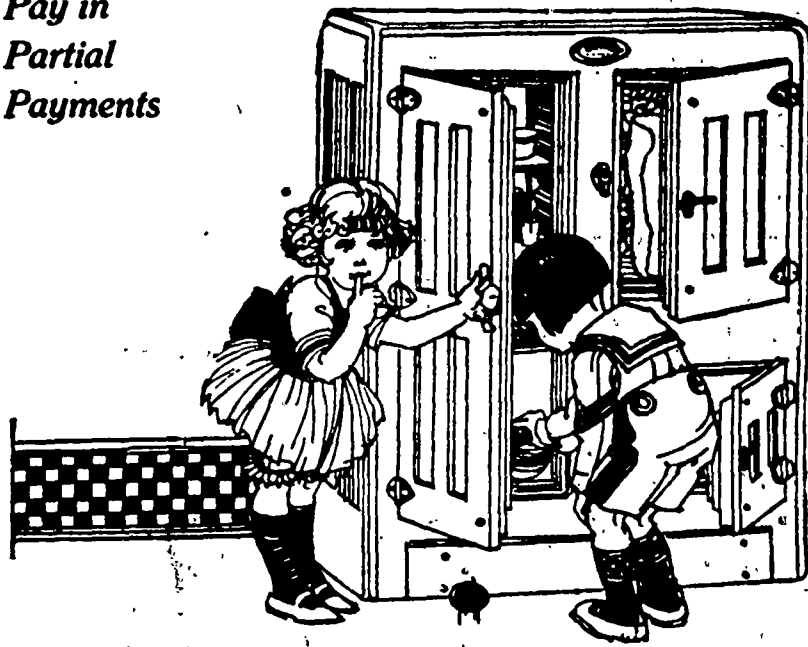
Total number shares of stock outstanding (90) ninety
 Total number of shares of stock represented at this meeting (80) eighty
 Total number shares of stock voted in favor of amendment (60) sixty.

AMENDMENT.
 RESOLVED, That the Articles of Incorporation be amended as follows: That Article 1 of the Articles of Incorporation of the Metcalf-Wheatland Company be changed so that the name of "Metcalf" be dropped from the company name on and after July 1, 1924, and that the company name be changed to the Wheatland Company.

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95 lb. ice capacity; one-piece porcelain lining; 10 wall oak case; size 35x47 in.; only \$77.50

Bohn Syphons

Porcelain inside and out; 11 wall insulation; one-piece linings; front drain. Moderately priced from \$258 to \$134.

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—turn sun blistered porches into shady sun-rooms. The superior COOL-MOR is only \$4.75

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—for lawn or picnic are very enjoyable, a good strong one costing only \$3

Couch-Hammock

—of the really comfortable type makes hot weather enjoyable, and cost only \$15

Willow Chairs

\$6.75

Lawn Settees

—in the folding type made of hardwood only \$1.85

Porch Swings

\$3.75
 —of strong oak in 4 foot length, with chains.

Grass Rugs

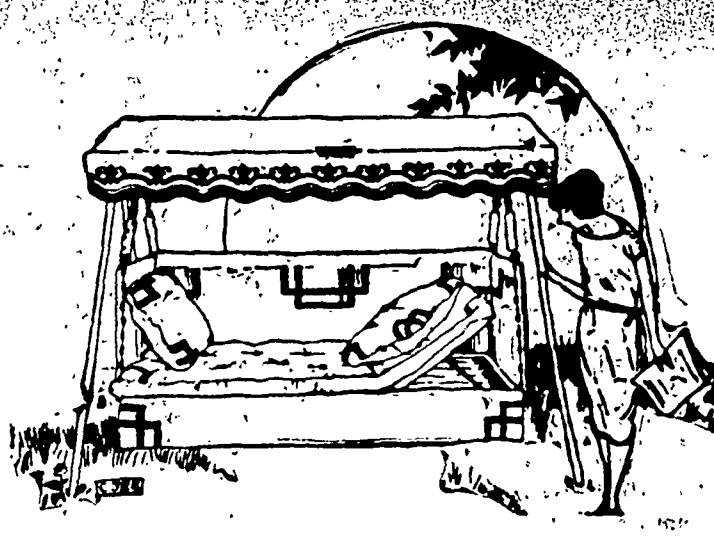
—impart charm and coolness to barren porches. Figured patterns in 8x10, size, only \$7

Camps Chairs

—of Gold Medal canvas, folding type, only \$2.25

Arm Chair

\$2.50
 Sturdily built of oak. Large and comfortable.



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DON'T let mosquitoes spoil your summer. Spray them with FLIT.

FLIT spray clears the house in a few minutes of mosquitoes and disease-bearing flies. It is clean, easy and safe to use.

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 FLIT spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches, ants, and insect eggs. The cracks and crevices where insects hide and breed are readily reached by FLIT.

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FLIT

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 Flies—Mosquitoes—Moths
 Ants—Bed Bugs—Roaches

Many Other Household Insects and Their Eggs

"The yellow can with the black band"

spray. Spraying FLIT on garments kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that FLIT did not stain or injure the most delicate fabrics.

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DESTROYS
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"The yellow can with the black band"

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