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CALENDAR OF ILLINOIS HISTORY.

September 13, 1849.—The ship Rich-
ard Cobden, Barrell, recently ar-
rived at New York from Liverpool,
brought 262 passengers. Capt Barrell
writes us that these passengers
mostly belong to the class of small
English farmers, whose employment
has been injured by the opening of
Europe and other countries. They
come with the design of locating in
Illinois and Wisconsin and are a very
desirable class of immigrants.

A STANDARD LOAF.

The city of Cleveland has adopted
an ordinance requiring that after Oct.
14 dealers may sell bread only in
standard loaves of 16 or 32 ounces.

There is no attempt to regulate the
price. The city council took it for
granted that if the people knew pre-
cisely how much bread they were
getting in a loaf, they would do some
rather effective price-regulating them-
selves. At present, consumers are
handicapped by not knowing what a
"loaf" is. The meaning of the term
varies with the baker and the dealer.
Establishing a definite, standard loaf
is the logical beginning of bread re-
form.

Cleveland has merely done what the
government itself should have done
before this, and what the government
must do anyhow sooner or later. The
bread problem is too big and complex
to be left to local authorities for so-
lution.

There should be a national standard
of quality and quantity, as there is
in England and France. And then
there should be a national, uniform
price. In no other way can the public
receive the benefit of wheat-price re-
gulation. In no other way can the
greedy minority of bakers and dealers
be controlled. And in no other way
can the honest, patriotic bakers and
dealers follow their natural inclina-
tions and give the public a square
deal.

THE CENTENARY OF A SONG.

Seltuate, Mass., recently witnessed
an interesting centenary. It was the
one hundredth anniversary of "The
Old Oaken Bucket." Not of the ven-
erable bucket itself—that fell to
pieces long ago—but of the writing of
the words by Samuel Woodworth at
his home in New York.

According to the story, the poem
was written at the close of a hot day
after the author, who was then work-
ing on a newspaper in New York,
had come home hot and tired. His
wife drew a pitcher of cool water
from the pump in the yard—that was
in the New York of a hundred years
ago—and placed it on the table near
him. Woodworth drank it and found
it good. But not so good as the water
he had been wont to drink from the
"old oaken bucket" at his boyhood
home in Seltuate.

Lydia Woodworth, the wife, had
had a hot day, too. She found the
thought of the old well and the brim-
ming bucket very pleasant refresh-
ment for the imagination. "Wouldn't
that make a pretty subject for a poem,
Samuel?" It would, Samuel wrote
the poem. America has been singing
the words ever since. There have
been parodies on it and jokes about
it. But the fact remains that the ap-
peal is there and that the song has
been and is sung and loved by mil-
lions of Americans.

The traveler who would drink at
that ancient well today must drink
from a new bucket standing beside a
"restored" well curb. And there is
but one tree left of the old apple or-
chard near by. But the song is still
young.

MUSIC FOR ARMY AND NAVY.

With a song leader at every train-
ing camp and standardized song books
neatly bound in olive drab linen in
every khaki pocket, there is no reason
why Uncle Sam's fighting men should
not excel the armies of the world in
musical ability as well as in their
other well known attributes.

The standardized song book to be
used in all branches of the service has
been authorized by the Executive Com-
mittee for the Supervision of Music
in the Army and Navy. It will contain
patriotic and popular songs, many of
the old favorites and some of the new
ones. Original songs will be encour-
aged, too. The book makes room
among its pages for the addition of
newly produced songs and airs. Army
and navy bands are to have standard-
ized music as well as the boys who do
the singing.

Group singing, even when very am-
ateurish and untrained, is about as
much fun as anything one can think

ALIEN DRAFT BILL
VOTED BY SENATE;
WILL CALL GERMANS

SUBJECTS OF KAISEP NOT TO
BE EXCLUDED FROM SERVICE
ALTHO THEY MAY NOT BE
SENT ONTO FIRING LINE.

Washington, Sept. 13.—The Sen-
ate late yesterday unanimously pass-
ed the Chamberlain resolution to
draft alien residents into the army of
the United States.

The only voice raised in opposition
was that of Senator Stone, chairman
of the foreign relations committee.
He said it would conflict with treat-
ies and announced he would vote
against it. He left the chamber, how-
ever, before the vote was taken.

Urged by Hearst Papers.

The measure was suggested by the
Hearst newspapers in the early stages
of America's participation in the war.
It has been advocated by those news-
papers in editorial and news articles
pointing out the injustice laid upon
American citizens by the exemption
of aliens, many of whom had come
here to escape military service abroad.
The demand was taken up by many
members of Congress.

The House will act on the measure
before the end of the week, accord-
ing to Chairman Burnett of the Immi-
gration committee, who will call up
the measure at the earliest oppor-
tunity.

Germans For Nonwar Work.

The resolution carries two amend-
ments which greatly strengthen it.
The first gives the President author-
ity to draft for nonmilitary purposes
the subjects of all Germany's allies,
Austria, Turkey and Bulgaria. Sub-
jects of China, Japan and other coun-
tries protected by treaty are exempted.

The other amendment of Connecti-
cut, provides in the fixing of future
draft quotas states and communities
shall be given credit for the number
of aliens drafted.

Senator Stone said:

"If we agree to that, how can we
protest against any other nation
doing the same thing with our na-
tionals? How, for instance, can we
keep the Carranza government from
putting an American citizen into the
Mexican army?"

Senator Lodge replied the resolu-
tion protects every treaty right and
will bring the question directly to
the governments with whom this
country is allied.

of offhand to relieve the monotony of
a routine day or to ease physical wear-
iness. It is likely that the boys would
sing under any circumstances. With
this special preparation for group sing-
ing under trained leaders, music
should become a prominent and sat-
isfying feature of the soldiers' and
sailors' training.

CANADA'S CROPS.

Canada, too, has excellent crops. Her
wheat will amount to 235,000,000 bush-
els. Since she needs only 45,000,000
for herself, that leaves 190,000,000
for export—far more than our own sur-
plus. Oats, barley and rye promise
record yields.

Canada and the United States are
virtually one economic unit. Com-
bined with our own crop forecast,
this makes our food situation still bet-
ter than our own favorable reports in-
dicated.

There is going to be enough food for
everybody in America the coming year
and if we only handle our crops in-
telligently and avoid needless waste,
there will be enough for our European
friends.

THE SECOND LIBERTY LOAN.

Secretary McAdoo of the treasury
has issued a statement that the cam-
paign to sell the second issue of
Liberty Loan Bonds will close on
the first of November, 1917, and the
active campaign will begin not later
than a month before that date.

The secretary explains that details
of the second loan cannot be given
out until final action has been taken
by Congress upon the war bond bill
now pending but announces that as
soon as a new law has been passed
the details will be given out.

The secretary expresses a hope that
all existing Liberty Loan committees
will perfect their organizations and
new organizations be effected in readi-
ness for the next campaign.

As in the first campaign, the cam-
paign in each federal reserve district
will be under the supervision of the
federal reserve bank, which will act
as the fiscal agent of the government.

Introduction Needed.

For a long time Clawson has been
thirsting to tell Blokkins that he and
George Washington had nothing in
common, but had never found an op-
portunity. One day, however, they
met at the academy and stood together
gazing at a lovely little statue. Claw-
son turned to his catalogue.

"Ah," he said "this is 'Truth'."
Waving a hand toward the statue, he
said: "Truth, allow me to present my
friend Mr. Blokkins. I feel sure you
two have never met before."—London
Answers.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

U. S. TRANSPORT
SUNK OFF IRELAND

New York, Sept. 13.—Reports
brought here today of the sinking of
the Atlantic transport "Four Minne-
haha" off the Irish coast last Friday,
said that of her 150 officers and men
fifty were lost. Some were killed in
the engine room by the explosion and
others drowned.

Among the victims were 12 officers
and engineers, believed to include
first officer Pierce, purser N. A. Willis
and the ship's doctor, Captain Frank
Claret, was saved.

News of the sinking of the Minne-
haha was brought here by survivors
of the destroyed liner Verdi.

The Minnehaha a twin screw ves-
sel of 12,700 tonnage, left this port
five weeks ago with a vast quantity
of munitions. She delivered her car-
go and was on the way back to Amer-
ica with a small load of general car-
go, steaming along with five other
vessels under convoy, when a sub-
marine suddenly appeared in the
middle of the fleet. Three torpedoes
were fired, and it was reported that
two other vessels were sunk, altho
names were not given. The submar-
ine escaped.

GERMAN PAPERS
MUSSLED IN U. S. A.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 13.—The ad-
ministration trading with the enemy
bill, which passed the house today
after a dissenting vote last July, was passed
by the senate yesterday with many
amendments, including one giving the
president power to embargo imports
and prohibiting publication of war
comment in the German language un-
less accompanied in a parallel column
by a translation in English.

Other important provisions interbet
commerce between Americans and
Germans or the latter's allies, give
the president broad powers to regu-
late operations of enemy insurance
companies in this country, and extend
espionage powers.

The import embargo amendment,
added today at the administration's
request would end present presiden-
tial powers over export trade, to in-
clude as well.

PEORIA WOMAN IS
CHOSEN GENEVA SUPT.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 13.—The de-
partment of public welfare today an-
nounced the appointment of Dr. Clara
Hayes, of the Peoria state hospital
medical staff to be superintendent of
the State Training School for Girls
at Geneva, to succeed Mrs. Carrie S.
O'Connor, resigned.

The department also announced the
appointment of Dr. Hiram J. Smith,
assistant superintendent of the Anna
state hospital, to be superintendent of
the Illinois Charitable Eye and
Ear Infirmary at Chicago, to succeed
Dr. J. L. O'Connor, resigned.

Miss Kate Adams was an appli-
cant for the superintendency of the
state school at Geneva.

Pearls having an average total value
of \$2,000,000 are exported annually
from La Paz, a seaport in the Gulf of
California, near the southern end of
Lower California—Exchange.

HEAD STUFFED FROM
CATARRH OR A COLD

Says Cream Applied in Nostrils
Opens Air Passages Right Up.

Instant relief—no waiting. Your
clogged nostrils open right up; the air
passages of your head clear and you can
breathe freely. No more hawking, snif-
fling, blowing, headache, dryness. No
struggling for breath at night; your
cold or catarrh disappears.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream
Balm from your druggist now. Apply
a little of this fragrant, antiseptic,
healing cream in your nostrils. It pen-
etrates through every air passage of the
head, soothes the inflamed or swollen
mucous membrane and relief comes in-
stantly.
It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up
with a cold or nasty catarrh.

THE BRIGHTEST SPOT IN TOWN
T. LUCEY & BROS.
OTTAWA AND LA SALLE
THE DAYLIGHT STORE

Silks and Dress Goods

Never have we displayed more complete
selections of New Silks and Dress Goods,
and never have prices been more consistent
with quality the prevailing influences.

Nobby plaid silks, 36 inch widths, extra
heavy weight, good quality, at \$2.25 and
\$2 per yard.

Beautiful plaid effects, 27 inch widths, all
new patterns, at \$1.50 and \$1.39.

New Georgette crepes in plain rich shades
and a most extensive color range.

Dress fabrics of wool. The assortments
are extensive. We include plain colors and
plaids which are quite popular for fall.

Special mention, Mannish broadcloth suit-
ings, 54 inch widths, splendid qualities and in
the new fall shades at \$3 per yard.

Wool fabrics in imported plaids and checks
from 48 to 54 inch widths, from \$1 to \$2.75
per yard.

New Fall Suits

The suits are more beautiful than ever and
you are indeed fortunate if in need of a suit
this fall. New models are arriving daily and
we advise an early selection as you can wear
that new fall suit right now.

New Coats

The new features of the New Coats are Mil-
itary effects, plaits, yokes, belts, patch pock-
ets, convertible collars, collars of fur and
cloth.

Dresses

The dresses are the most charming we have
seen this year. Simple, youthful styles in
the season's most wanted shades.

Skirts

You will be pleased with our showing of
new fall skirts, whether you want a fancy
plaid or plain material. We specialize in ex-
tra large skirts for stout women.

Waists

Remember to look at Lucey's waists before
you buy. Authentic styles in workmanship
and materials that cannot be matched in qual-
ity.



Give it in Time

Every mother knows that coughs and
colds, neglected, may lead to the most
troubling diseases. Croup, bronchitis, pneu-
monia and consumption often have their
beginning in a slight cold.

Foley's Honey and Tar

at the first signs of a cough or cold. She
knows it stops coughs quickly, puts a
soothing, healing coating on an inflamed
and tickling throat, and gives a feeling
of warmth and comfort to the sufferer.

Nothing Wrong.
"Do you see these two men studying
a chart?"
"Certainly!"
"I happen to know that they are
planning a crooked piece of work."
"Surely not."
"Yes. They are two engineers who
are mapping out a scenic railway."
—Birmingham Age-Herald.

In Our Exhibit
We Will Have
At the La Salle County Fair in Ottawa next week.
A Straw Spreader
It will spread straw 12 to 20 feet wide.
Use one and then you can raise winter wheat.
A Two-Row Motor Corn Cultivator
With the regular attachments you can plant from two to four rows
of corn with any Corn Planter you are using now.
A McCormick Corn Picker
What will it cost to pick your corn? They are asking from 8 to 10c
per bushel. Buy a picker now and save money.
A Tower Corrugated Land Roller
Last spring we handled 23 of them. On Saturday, May 19, last we
turned down "7" orders as our supply had been
exhausted. Buy early.
10-20 Mogul Tractor
The best all around engine on the market.
A McCormick Corn Binder
COME AND SEE US
Geo. W. Reed & Co.

For Quick Results Try a Want Ad.

Much More Than Your Money's Worth
The Original Economy Fabric
Shirtdress, St. Nicholas
and Gilette. Now for
sale, dressed and ready
to wear. For all seasons wear.
Request pattern, personal finish, guaranteed as for durability and fast color. You
will feel DRESSED up all the time if you wear these goods. For sale by leading retailers.
LESLIE, WHITMAN & CO., Inc., 481 Broadway, New York City
P.S. Act on this advice. If your dealer does not keep them, just cut out
this ad, paste it to a postal card, put your name and address on it with the
name of your dealer and mail it to us. We will send him samples at once
and advise him of your request.