

BUY OMAHA MADE GOODS

AERO CONGRESS MEET WONDERFUL SUCCESS

Many Noted Airmen Perform in Sensational Manner

SATURDAY TO BE DAY OF SURPRISES

Thousands of People Recall First Big Air Meet Held in Omaha in 1909—Curtiss Machine Actually Flew a Thousand Feet

The greatest air meet ever held in America is now under way under the auspices of the International Aero Congress, in point of planes entered, attendance and sensational stunts by the entrées.

Forty-four planes exclusive of those in the mail service have entered the several races, among them the most brilliant performers on the market and their pilots the most daring lot that ever entered one field together.

Planes of practically every type are here and with them the most noted flyers in the United States, a large number of whom saw service in the world war. Some of the flyers are wearing decorations as aces which signifies that during the war they destroyed ships of the enemy.

President Earl W. Porter of the Omaha International Aero Congress has received many letters showing conclusively that the meet in this city is attracting much attention not only in the west but throughout the United States. One letter came from Lieutenant Colonel de Sangre, Commissioner of the Transvaal, who says he believes the Omaha meet will go a long way in furthering the science of flying.

Among the world's greatest aviators at the meet are Majors Bishop and Barker of Toronto, Canada. The former is the premier surviving ace of the British service.

The Pulitzer and Larson Trophies are the two big flying events that have enlisted the interest of most of the flyers. The Larson trophy will be won by the plane that meets all the requirements of the race from

here to Des Moines and return, a distance of two hundred and fifty miles. The race is scheduled to take place today.

The meet will cost a large sum of money but it is the best advertisement the city has had in a good many years and is worth many times more than what it has cost to bring here.

Saturday will be the final and the best day of the meet. Airplanes doing every stunt that the fertile brains of the daring pilots can think of will make the air above the city look like a flock of blackbirds were holding an international meet above our dizzy heads.

When the International Aero Congress began yesterday it was not the first time that Curtiss planes have flown here in competition and there are thousands of Omaha people who will remember them when they were here as the chief attractions at the Nebraska Aero Club's meet in the fall of 1909.

Gould Dietz, Bill Pixley, A. H. Peters, the late J. J. Dorigth and other Omaha "fans," most of whom had never seen a heavier-than-air machine leave the ground, contracted with Glenn Curtiss to bring his troupe of aviators to this city and give daily exhibitions.

Curtiss agreed and after considerable parley by mail, the contracts were signed.

"Take it from me, they were some contracts, too!" laughed Mr. Dietz in the congress readquater today. "There were about 1,000 things that might happen to prevent a flight, in-

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JUST KIDS—A Matter of Choice.

By Ad Carter



PROHIBITION LID TILTED WHEN SECRETARY MELLON GIVES ORDER

New Regulations Mean Nothing to Nebraskans Who Live Under Drastic Prohibition Laws—Only Nine States Are Affected by the New Order

The prohibition lid was tilted if not altogether taken off the beer can last week by Secretary Mellon when he issued his regulations for the prescription of the foamy suds to the sick, which now number about seventy-five million people more or less according to some of our drierest authorities.

But the issuing of the regulations "don't mean nothing" here in Nebraska where the laws are such that you have to go to the Supreme Court to find out whether it is lawful to drink Missouri River water because corn fields border its winding shores. So no matter how legally sick you are in the good old Cornhusker state, you may not get legally drunk because of the new orders, but you can in spite of them, leastwise evidence is not lacking that if your thirst so dictates you may get on an awful bun whether you are out in Nebraska's fertile fields or in one of Omaha's well known hotels plucking chicken feathers.

The Supreme Court has not as yet passed on the constitutionality of a law forbidding the use of alcohol as a medicine, but unless or until the court does overthrow it, the law will continue to be enforced with about the same degree of failure in the future as it has been in the past.

Missouri, which has no anti-medical beer law, is the closest state where the new ruling will be in effect. We look for St. Joe to start a boom at the expense of Omaha's metropolis. This should also help out the Missouri Pacific railroad as they are under the double advantage of running through the sucker state and having a reputation of a slow schedule that will permit Omaha sports plenty of time to sober up on the way back.

Speaking seriously, it may be the beginning of the end to prohibition as it is now known. When one is able to stop God's and Nature's law of fermentation, then can they hope for a prohibition law that prohibits, until that time comes, and of course it never will, the law, it appears, will be disregarded as it has been until the people as a whole rise up and demand that it be wiped off the books of Uncle Sam. But if the law is at some time revoked it will not mean the return of the saloon as it was known before Elmer Thomas, or was it Elmer that made the law and commanded the sun and the moon (shine) to stand still or be stilled.

It is no secret that the prohibition law has always been flagrantly violated by hundreds of thousands of bootleggers and millions of drinking men and women who seem to take a sort of pride in the breaking of this unpopular law. The Federal government, the State government, City and County officials in large measure attempt to enforce the law with what success every reader of the press in the country knows, except the Anti-saloon crew.

(Continued on Page 2)

Doings In Omaha Fifty Years Ago

Another man, Roy Wesley, was found dead from drinking a pint of that 13 and Jackson Cemetery embalming fluid. Our town is liable to get a bad reputation if this gets out.

Tom Quinlan was reported lost in the sandhills and using a haystack for a bedroom. No one seemed to believe it as the general opinion was that you "couldn't lose Tom" even in a stud game.

Thirty-six pints of Sunny Brook whisky lay on the running board of an abandoned car out on Cuming Strasse all night recently. Detectives Anderson and Anderson picked it up. Their sense of smell and judgment was favorably commented on by their fellow townsmen.

Policemen Joe Urbanec and Elmer Heller had their Fords stolen. They didn't mind it much as there are plenty of city owned cars, but said it was an ell of a note the way some of our village cut-ups respected the law.

The local Bootleggers Union did not rent space in the Brandeis building to exhibit their "Made in Omaha" stuff with other manufacturers. They said they would stand out in the hallways and catch the trade coming and going.

Tony Falcone put the law on the district court itself when he sued to get back his stills and moonshine tother day. Tony can't see how they can call this a free country when they won't even give hooch a chance to work.

MONEY SPENT HERE COMES BACK TO YOU

Manufacturers Start a Campaign of Education

30,000 FACTORY WORKERS IN CITY

Nebraska Stands Close to the Top of the Government List Showing Where Unemployment is But Little Felt—You Can Help Put Her Even Higher

The Omaha Manufacturers Association last week started a campaign asking Omaha people to buy OMAHA-AND-NEBRASKA-MADE GOODS.

They ask you to buy, whenever possible, GOODS MADE IN OMAHA AND NEBRASKA—not only for your home, but for your business.

It is only natural that you ask: "Why should I do this?" You are entitled to a frank answer. Here it is:

Omaha and Nebraska prosperity rests largely on our factories. Almost 30,000 bread-winners depend on Omaha factory pay-rolls alone for their living. At least half of the people of Omaha who are employed, in any capacity, are on industrial payrolls.

Is your husband, son or brother on one of those payrolls? Do you want to keep him there?

Is your wife, daughter or sister on one of them? Do you want to make her place secure against unemployment?

Then that is one big reason why you should buy OMAHA-AND-NEBRASKA-MADE GOODS.

Nebraska stands close to the top of the government list showing where unemployment is but little felt. You can help put her even higher—you can help insure a job for every wage-earner—by buying OMAHA-AND-NEBRASKA-MADE GOODS.

Omaha manufacturers alone pay out more than Thirty-seven Million Dollars wages and salaries every year. Only a small percentage of the OMAHA-AND-NEBRASKA-MADE GOODS is sold in Omaha. If the amount sold in

Omaha was only doubled, the payrolls would be largely increased. If Omaha people bought OMAHA-AND-NEBRASKA-MADE GOODS as generally as they COULD buy them, THESE PAYROLLS WOULD BE DOUBLED.

Think what that would mean to Omaha and Nebraska—think what it would mean to YOU—and to your relatives and friends.

Again: Money spent for OMAHA-AND-NEBRASKA-MADE GOODS remains in this western territory to continue circulating from hand to hand—right here where you have another chance to get hold of it again.

Finally: OMAHA-AND-NEBRASKA-MADE GOODS are as good as any other like products made anywhere in the world. They are sold all over the world, holding their own in competition with goods made wherever good merchandise is produced.

Goods made here in Omaha cost no more to buy than similar goods made elsewhere, so that in using them you do not increase your expenditures one cent. In fact, your preference is asked for them ONLY when their quality or value equal or excel competing goods.

If you can help lay the ghost of unemployment—if you can help keep your friends and relatives steadily at work; if you can make all business better simply by asking for OMAHA-AND-NEBRASKA-MADE GOODS at our retail stores; and

If you can do all this without the slightest inconvenience, and (Continued on Page Three)

FRANK SVOBODA OWNS BIG MINE

Will Sell Monument Works—To Devote Entire Time to Granite Plant

Frank Svoboda, Omaha's best known and liked monument manufacturer and dealer, is now at the head of the largest wholesale granite manufacturing plant in the United States with headquarters in this city. Mr. Svoboda will devote practically his entire time to this splendid enterprise as soon as he has sold his great monument works on South Thirteenth street or so reduced the stock that it will not require so large a part of his time.

The plant and quarries are at Mountain Park, Oklahoma, on the Frisco Railroad. They extend seven hundred feet above the ground and contain the most ideal pink granite formation in the world. It would take more than a hundred years to move this mountain of granite with the plant going full force twenty-four hours a day. Just as soon as the plant is entirely finished they will be able to turn out 40 carloads of finished monuments each day.

The rise of Frank Svoboda in the business world has not come through accident or mere luck. He has always been a conscientious worker, dealt fair with the trade and with his employees, given every patron splendid (Continued on Page Three)

GOOD BYE, TONY.

Judge Woodrough last Saturday closed the property at 1401 Jackson street for at least a year, after hearing of liquor charge against Tony Mansito. It was a soft drink palace when Tony operated it but it seems the drinks began to turn to vinegar or something. Thus the hinges will rust on the door for a spell.

NEVILLE ACCUSED OF FRAUDULENCE

Downey Claims Ex-Governor Conspired With Skinners to Bilk Stockholders

Charges that Keith Neville, former governor of Nebraska, conspired with Paul F. and Lloyd M. Skinner to defraud stockholders of the Skinner Packing company, and procured Neville's appointment as receiver in United States district court, and later his election as president of the company, are contained in an amended petition filed recently in district court by William C. Downey.

Downey seeks to collect an attachment for \$7,500 against the company, awarded him in district court before the company went into the hands of a receiver.

FIRST BOOSTERS ORGANIZED 1905

William Stork One of the Original Organizers

Just now Omaha people in general are being asked to join in a movement originated by the Manufacturers Association to buy "Omaha made goods." The project is worthy and should have been followed from the day George Francis Train built his little old hotel down on Ninth and Farnam.

The first organized effort along this line to receive more than passing notice was started away back in 1905 by the present associate editor of the Mediator, Frank J. Huntley and William Stork, at that time manager of the furniture department of the Omaha Furniture and Clothing Co., located on Farnam street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth.

At a meeting of the employees of the then Omaha Clothing and Furniture Company, in June 1905, all made a solemn promise that only Omaha made goods would be bought by those attending the meet and that each one present would induce at least one person to join in an association with the object of buying only products made in Omaha, if possible. The Daily News at that time gave much publicity to the effort which gained considerable headway but the endeavor came to an untimely end when the owner of the establishment, Mr. Albert Rosenthal, sold out his interests in the firm and the old employees became separated, going into various lines of work.

Mr. Stork, who was secretary of the old Association, is now connected with the Hartman Furniture Co. He is still an enthusiast on home buying and hopes to see this newest effort of the manufacturers succeed beyond their fondest expectations.

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AN INDEPENDENT PAPER

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MEDIATOR NEWS STANDS

Joe Radicia	16th and Farnam
Meyer's News Stand	1411 Farnam
McLaughlin	208 South 14th
Holtz	103 North 16th
Rhyn	716 North 16th
Mrs. King	1022 North 16th
Simmons	1322 Dodge St.
Frank Douglas	24th and Lake
Gus Stevens	2403 N Street
Joe Bemrose	1306 North 24th
Kulp	2514 North 24th
Neltner	2717 Leavenworth
Tony Nicolero	N. W. Cor. 15th and Farnam
G. W. Shanahan	913 North 24th

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY

The manufacturers of the City have started a "Buy Omaha Made Goods" campaign which should have the support of every man, woman and child that believes in Omaha and its future.

As an association, the manufacturers have started something that will develop into almost unbelievable proportions provided the manufacturer as an individual backs up his own particular product with the proper amount of advertising and publicity, giving the consumer just as much for their dollar as he can find in merchandise made elsewhere.

Many of the Omaha manufacturers are liberal and broad-minded and will no doubt keep on boosting the "Buy Omaha Made Goods" idea consistently and persistently long after the present campaign has come to a close.

If the manufacturers in general were to take the position of one of the very largest among them assumed when a representative of the Mediator called on him recently, they may as well have saved the few dollars they have spent on their publicity so far and call the bet off. This well known and much over rated nincompoop who misrepresents a great manufacturing and jobbing house in Omaha told the reporter "that he just thought a bunch of newspaper men and advertising men would be running him ragged when the news came out that the manufacturers were going to start advertising to the people of the city for a portion of their trade, and that he for one was going to have nothing to do with spending any money to advertise his product to the people unless it was in a small way in one or two dailies." He further said that it was his understanding that even the dailies would not expect any display from individual manufacturers after this week.

People of Omaha will not be greatly interested in going out of their way to help such manufacturers in their campaign. No such spirit as that is shown by national advertisers who, when they want to place an article on the market, use every known method to spread their argument over as large a field as possible.

Unless the individual manufacturers expect to get back of their own product with every publicity method at their command and keep everlastingly at it, the "Buy Omaha Made Goods" campaign will never reach the goal many of its backers hope for.

MAGNIFYING THE BOOTLEGGER

There seems to be a tendency of late to magnify the bootlegger out of all proportion to his importance and above all other ills the nature is heir to. Surely no one with good common sense is surprised at his presence in our midst, no more so than they are or should be that this country is a long way from being the Sahara it was intended to be under Volsteadism.

Maine went bone dry seventy years ago, Kansas and Iowa about twenty-five years later, and Americans had at that early time ample proof that you could not legislate booze out of a man's system or his mind. Nothing in the experience of these states under prohibition laws warranted the thought that with national prohibition, men would turn to some other source for their amusement or that their appetite would turn in some other direction because of certain lines written in the law books of the nation.

We do not aim to belittle the law, as it was put on the books by a majority of the voters who seemed to have had their eyes open when they voted. No doubt millions voted for the amendment because of their peculiar state of mind during the war. Today perhaps they are of a different opinion and were an election held tomorrow it is more than probable that the voters would by a large majority reverse themselves. One thing is certain, the bootlegger will be with us, more or less, until we again have the open saloon or something to take its place.

In the meanwhile the Mediator wishes to call to the attention of its readers and correspondents the fact that it is useless to write to us pointing out the many places where liquor is illegally being sold and gambling is going on unless such parties sign their name and address to their communications.

During the past ten days we have received no less than forty letters, some of them going into great detail as to exact conditions in certain well known hotels and soft drink parlors. But three of them carried a signature, which means that the other thirty-seven were thrown in the waste basket without further consideration.

One thing these letters prove is that the people are interested one way or another in the bootlegger and that they believe we could be a great aid in extinguishing him through proper publicity. When you write us again, sign your name and rest assured that in our next issue you will learn something worth while.

Kids and grown-ups alike will not believe that their friend, Commissioner Hummel, will finally impose a charge to patrons of the several recreation centers. Think it over, Joe, then forget it.

"Mend Your Speech," a little first aid grammar, says: "Say, 'I have drunk,' not 'I have drank.'" If you are drunk, say nothing—let your breath tell it.

Omaha is looking up today while the rest of the world is looking on, as a result of the Aero Congress. Saturday is the last day—let's go!

PROHIBITION LID IS TILTED WHEN SEC. MELLON GIVES ORDER

(Continued from Page One)

Men and women, too, are today making beer, wine and Hootch everywhere and for one that is caught in the act, a thousand seem to be getting by with it, principally because such a large proportion of the people seem to place their sympathies with the makers and not the law. A very great many people that voted to oust the saloons are now cursing the day they ever stepped into the anti-saloon league trap and revenging this act by liberally patronizing the successors of the saloon they helped put out of business.

That the prescribing of beer to thousands of people run down and ill will be of real benefit there is little question. That this fact will be proven may go a long way in keeping the ruling in effect for all time to come. That many people who are as dry as they are sick or more so, will be able to get a little good old-fashioned beer at times in the nine states where the ruling is effective there is no doubt.

But here in Omaha the hundred and ninety-nine thousand that still have a thirst will have to be about drinking their own home brew or hootch from the various hootcherries which in some isolated places are as much as a half a block apart.

How about the other one thousand within our gates? Well, the drug stores are still on the job and if the soda fountain doth not quench their thirst they still have the opportunity of turning on the home faucet and drinking from the classic old Missouri which is full of mud if not hilarity.

CLAIMS CHAPLIN SWIPED SCENARIO

Leo Loeb Claims Comedian Plagiarized "The Rookie" in His "Shoulder Arms"

New York, Nov. 3.—Charley Chaplin on his return from England got in loco with one Leo Loeb who claims that the comedian plagiarized his famous scenario, "The Rookie" making use of it under the title "Shoulder Arms", one of Charleys most famous vehicles.

Loeb charges that "Shoulder Arms" is taken from his scenario, "The Rookie."

Loeb's counsel, Silas W. Solifrey, started proceedings in the supreme court. Chaplin's attorney, Nathan Burkan, will ask Supreme Court Justice Giegerich Monday for a change of venue from the state supreme court to the United States court, southern district, on the ground that Charley has but a temporary residence in the United States and is a subject of Great Britain.

Loeb wants an accounting of profits of the film and costs of suit.

"30"

William H. (Bull) Staer, veteran telegraph editor of the Sioux City, Iowa, papers, commenced the trip on the "Long, Long Trail" October 8th. He has worked the Sioux City wire for the Journal for twenty-six years. He was formerly a Lincoln, Nebraska, operator. He was known from coast to coast as a telegraph operator. He leaves a widow and five children.

FILM DISTRIBUTORS MUST DEPOSIT MONEY IN STATE

Lincoln, Nov. 3.—Several Omaha film distributing firms must begin obeying the 10 per cent deposit law or quit doing business in this state, they were informed by Assistant Attorney General Charles Reed. The law Reed claims is being disregarded forces these concerns to place the 10 per cent contract security of the theatre owner in a Nebraska bank until the contract is filled. The firms are sending this money to their eastern headquarters, Reed asserts.

DEATH OF JOHN W. CUTRIGHT

John W. Cutright, well known newspaper man, died in Lincoln Wednesday at the age of 66 years. Mr. Cutright began his newspaper career in Nebraska in 1881, locating at Plattsmouth, where, with the late C. W. Sherman, he edited and published The Journal. From Plattsmouth he went to Chadron, where he was in the government land office for a year, after which he went to Lincoln where he was connected with Lincoln newspapers for six years, resigning to become private secretary to W. J. Bryan during Bryan's first campaign for the presidency in 1896. Then he came to Omaha and had charge of the department of publicity for the second expedition here.

Later Mr. Cutright worked on The Omaha Bee for a short time and then returned to Lincoln, where for several years he served as editorial writer and reporter on the Lincoln Evening News. He was for several years editor of the Lincoln Daily Star.

HAS ADDED TO VOCABULARY

Gabriele D'Annunzio Is Credited With Making Important Additions to the Italian Language.

Commander Gabriele d'Annunzio has become a coinor of words. Aside from having a special d'Annunzio dictionary compiled and published by some enterprising Italian publishers to assist his leaders in knowing the meaning of words not found in the ordinary dictionaries, the premier Italian poet and adventurer lets very few weeks pass without promulgating some new addition to the Italian vocabulary.

The former dictator of Fiume is in a quiet retreat. Various pilgrimages are made to him by men who were adventurers with him in the Quarnero enterprise. Some of them asked him for a new name for cognac. He said: "There is but one name for cognac and that is 'arzenite,' which signifies that it is the very force of the wine."

He inquired how the people of Florence were taking his suggestion that the name of Florence be changed from the present Italian name of Firenze to Florenza, meaning "a city of flowers." The pilgrims stated the people of the town welcomed the idea and may adopt his proposal.

The poet is doing a little literary work while there are no more Fiume fields to conquer.

Origin of Lunar Features.

Mr. Walter Goodacre discussing the photographs of the moon taken at Mount Wilson with the Hooker telescope, says that the hypothesis ascribing the formation of lunar craters to the impact of meteors is now generally discredited, but if additional arguments against it were necessary they would be found in a careful study of the superb photographs above mentioned. He states that a consideration of the fine detail found in these pictures, especially in relation to the many crater chains and clefts, suggests that their existence can only be accounted for on the supposition that they are due to volcanic agency in the early days of the moon's history.—Scientific American.

Denmark's Motor Car Census.

A Danish motor vehicle census was held on September 1, 1920, and showed that on that date there were in the country 11,594 private passenger cars, 2,278 motor cabs and omnibuses, 3,787 motortrucks and 12,182 motorcycles. The rapid increase in the number of cars and trucks in Denmark during the past three years is noteworthy. The increase was especially great in the country districts.—Scientific American

5,000-Year-Old Seeds.

A morning glory seed, reputed 5,000 years old, has been planted in the garden of Mrs. W. Champlin Robinson, in a Maryland village. The seed is one of twelve found in the hand of a mummy of a young Egyptian girl.

Office Boy Got Even.

There was a knock at the office door, says the London Chronicle, and a clerk threw up the communication panel, through which was thrust a parcel wrapped in brown paper, some two feet square.

Thinking to "take a rise" out of the office boy, the clerk called out: "Johnny, here's your lunch arrived!"

Some time later another package arrived, with a quantity of straw exposed to view through an opening in the end.

"Mr. Jones," yelled the office boy, "your lunch has come now!"

"Pipkin Service" Means Real Secret Service

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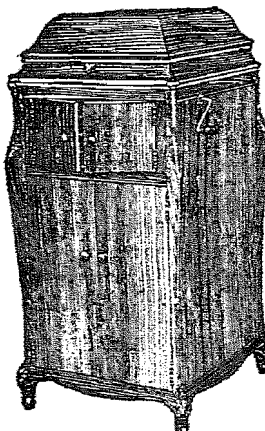
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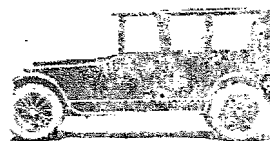
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We Furnish Cars for All
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OFFICE: HOTEL EDWARD

NASH CARS USED EXCLUSIVELY



BUY OMAHA MADE GOODS

(Continued from Page One)

without costing you one single penny more to live you should become an enthusiastic Omaha-Nebraska booster.

Omaha retailers, since the planning of this campaign, have stocked Omaha-Nebraska-Made Goods in wider variety, as a rule, and have them ready for your inspection.

Many of the manufacturers plan a follow up campaign of education on their own accord after the associated drive is over. The only real benefit to be derived by the wholesalers and manufacturers will come from their own individual efforts in getting their own products before the people in such a manner that our citizens will ask for the home-made product just as naturally as they now call for a box of "Uneda" biscuits or any other nationally advertised article.

This purpose cannot be accomplished by simply putting a few advertisements in certain publications for a time and then letting the matter drop. To reap the benefit of a City-wide continuous patronage it will be necessary for those going into the project to use every Daily and Weekly paper in the city and other means of legitimate advertising in order to have their product become a household word.

It is understood that some of the larger manufacturers are planning such a campaign and they are bound to accomplish the purpose they aim at. Others think when they have put a little change into the hands of the Manufacturers committee to pay for a few advertisements to be run spasmodically for a couple of weeks they have done all that is necessary to have Omaha's two hundred thousand people step up to the retail counter and demands "Made in Omaha" goods.

Omaha people want to be led up to an Omaha-made trough and they want to drink from that trough if the contents are made known and guaranteed to them by those seeking their patronage.

FRANK SVOBODA OWNS BIG MINE

(Continued from Page One)

value, and has been a persistent and consistent though conservative advertiser.

At his monument works on Thirteenth street he has built a very large and extremely profitable business, being handicapped only by the limited space he has to work and display his wares. Seventeen men are kept busy every week day in the year and he has to turn down enough orders because of lack of space to keep the average monument plant busy day and night.

Just at this time Mr. Svoboda is making splendid inducements to monument and marker buyers in order to reduce to the minimum his large stock.

EDITOR IMPROVING

The Editor of the Mediator, Edwin L. Huntley, who has been at the St. Joseph Hospital for the past four weeks, has improved to such an extent that he was able to be removed from that institution a few days ago. It is expected that he will have been recovered to an extent that he can be at his desk before the next issue of the paper is off the press.

Splendid Specimens of Jade.

A Chinese custom is to place a piece of jade in the mouth of a person on his death. The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York contains a fine collection of specimens of jade from Chinese tombs. In the Indian museum collection of jades there is a large bowl on which a family of lapidaries in the employ of emperors of Delhi were engaged in engraving for three generations. It is priceless.

Talent Served Him Well.

A story is told that in the time of Frederick the Great there was a soldier who played the Jew's harp so well that his fame spread. When on guard one day he was asked by Frederick to go to the palace to play for him, the soldier refusing, as he would be punished if he left his post. However, when he at last played at the palace the king was so pleased that he gave the soldier honorable discharge from military service.

Too Late.

After a woman has been married two years she wonders how she could have believed the things her husband said during their courtship.—Hamilton Herald.

Important Consideration.

When naming young son, parents should insure his future happiness by selecting initials that will make a pretty monogram.

Or Some Fancy Duds.

Another thing that causes a chicken to cross the road is a show window with a good mirror in it.—Columbian (S. C.) Record.

ON THE MAKING OF MATCHES

Chinese Factories Now Are Producing Thousands of Tons, to the Great Alarm of Japan.

There is a joy in considering the old verse which told of fleas having other fleas upon their backs to bite 'em, the process continuing ad infinitum. Because out of the Far East comes the interesting intelligence that the Chinese have gone into the manufacturing of matches, and are so diligent and skillful in the business, that the Japanese trade is becoming fearful of their progress, as competitors, the Cincinnati Enquirer states.

Not so long ago the American markets were flooded with cheaper imitations of the cheap Swedish matches, which compete with the sturdier and more dependable flame-makers turned out as profusely in America. It was not thought that there could be made anything worse than the Scandinavian product, but when the Japanese fraud arrived, this view was revised sharply.

If it is possible that the Chinese have been able to make the matches at a lower cost than their Japanese rivals, then indeed they have accomplished the miraculous, and the world will applaud them for the feat. Apparently success has come to them, four large factories at Tien-tsin being needed to supply the demand, which is measured by the thousands of tons. If they are being shipped to this country, as undoubtedly they will be, it is to be hoped that the triumph over the low-grade Japanese imitation of the erratic and undependable Swedish splint has not been effected through the sacrifice of efficiency in striking fire and holding it. Nothing could be worse.

NEW WAY TO FOIL ROBBERS

Hard to Get Away With Satchel That Is Equipped With a Powerful Alarm Gong.

Holdup men who have been specializing in the robbery of bank messengers and pay-roll carriers will not rejoice in the invention of the latest security satchel, designed, as it is, to prevent their silent getaway, says the Scientific American. The satchel is ordinary enough in appearance, save that it is of steel. In the lid it carries a mouster bell, operated by two dry cells, which are capable of ringing the alarm continuously for six hours. The switch is hidden in the grip handle and has two buttons so arranged that when the messenger discovers that he is being held up he can instantly push one of them.

The alarm will go off and stay off, and can be heard for a distance of half a mile. The second button is for previous adjustment, and leads to a delayed action that holds the ringing up for ten or twenty seconds—enough to enable the messenger to make his getaway from the immediate range of the holdup man before the latter discovers what he is up against.

We must agree with the inventor that no crook is likely to march through the streets carrying a ringing satchel, or to get very far with it if he attempts it.

Certainly, until the stick-up artists learn how to put the muffer on the bell instantly and permanently, the new trick ought to be effective. And that is all that could be asked for the man who is coping with a robber must expect to change his plan of campaign as fast as the thief learns what it is.

Trackless Trolley Abroad.

From a German periodical, Elektrotechnische und Maschinenbau, we learn that electrically-driven buses connect Vienna with a suburb a short distance away. These trackless trolleys run on pneumatic tires and are fed from a double trolley line on which rolls a small contact-making carriage, connected with a flexible cable to the car. The length of this cable can be varied, as its end is wound around a take-up drum. Approaching cars have to stop when passing each other, exchange their cables and proceed again. The cars are driven by two motors, built into the rear wheels. They are multipolar, slow-speed, direct current 550-volt motors, transmitting their power directly without any gears. The buses accommodate 24 passengers, but can carry as many as 40.—Scientific American.

Something to Fall Back On.

Little Owen lived near a southern Indiana town where a hub factory had just been built. The new industry had just caused a great deal of discussion among his elders as to increased property values, sale of timber and opportunities for employment. Owen one day went across the sunny fields and up a hill to the old farmhouse where his great-grandfather was spending the summer afternoon on the wide porch. A short time afterward an aunt, listening to the conversation between the two, heard the following:

"Owen, what are you going to do when you're a man?"

"Well, I guess I'll be a preacher or maybe a teacher. When I'm not preaching or teaching I guess I'll work at the hub factory."

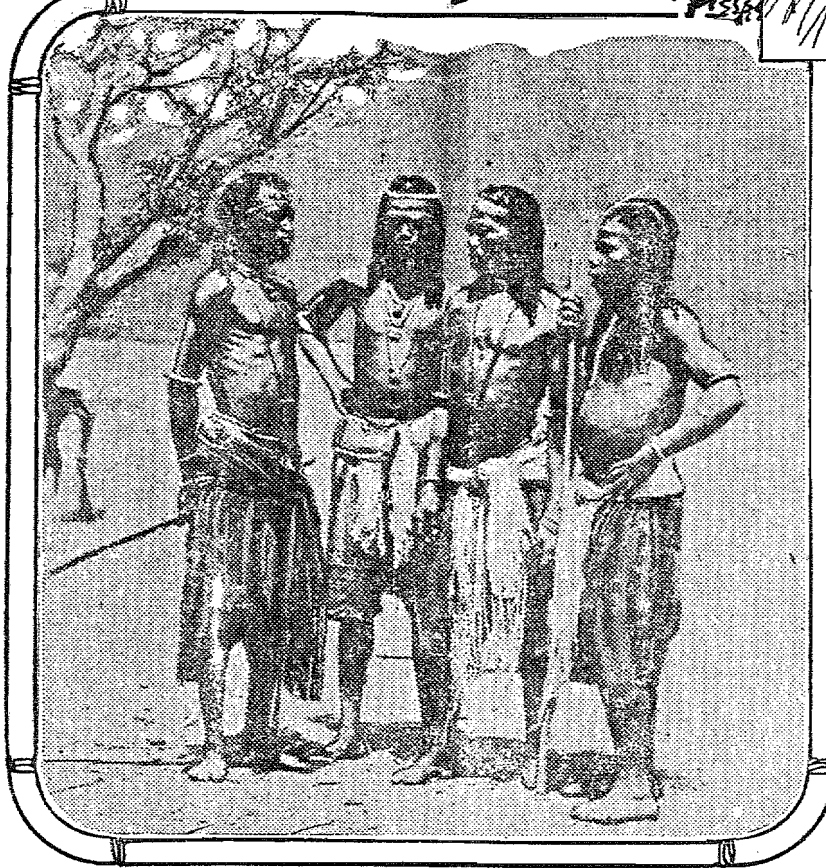
Wanted the Best.

"I want you to teach my son a foreign language," said a lady to a teacher of languages.

"What shall it be, madam?" the teacher replied. "Would you like Polish, Czechoslovakian, Armenian, or perhaps even Arabic?"

"Well," mused the lady, "which is the most foreign?"—Houston Post.

Senegal and Its People



Mountaineers of Senegal.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

Senegal, brought into prominence because of the thousands of Senegalese who, as soldiers and laborers, assisted the French in the World War, is the gateway and main trade route to France's West African possessions.

In that country and in the regions inland to the east, Mohammedanism holds almost undisputed sway; and from there, some observers declare, there is likelihood that this religion will sweep southward until the great majority of African natives will become Moslems in name at least.

On its west, or Atlantic coast, Senegal may be said to mark the beginning of the real Africa—the hot, moist "dark continent" peopled with negroes. For northern Africa is to a large extent desert, and is the land of Arab and Berber or "Moor." As one steams down the Atlantic coast of Africa, leaving the last of the perennial streams of Morocco, he skirts a forbidding desert coast without a permanent stream for 1,800 miles. The first large stream encountered is the Senegal, emptying into the sea through a system of lakes and lagoons, navigable during the rainy season for 600 miles inland. This was naturally one of the best trade routes into the interior of northwestern Africa, and by the construction of a railroad from the river's rapids to a point 435 miles farther inland, it has been made still better.

Real Control by France Is Recent.

The foothold of France in Senegal dates from the days of Richelieu. In 1636 Fort St. Louis was established as a trading post at the mouth of the Senegal river. France could point to little more than the maintenance of coast stations in this region, however, until relatively recent times. It was not until near the middle of the Nineteenth century that there was anything like an aggressive effort to consolidate Senegal under French control. How great the progress has been since that time is indicated by the fact that there are now four self-governing municipal communes in Senegal, and they jointly send a deputy to the French chamber in Paris.

The portion of Senegal which may be regarded as having progressed far toward becoming, like Algeria, a part of France, is small, embracing less than 1,000 square miles and having a population of only a few hundred thousands. The remainder of Senegal, with an area of more than 70,000 square miles, consists of native states under French protection and under the supervision of resident agents.

Situated between desert Africa and moist tropical Africa, Senegal is not unnaturally a region of mixed races. As one advances from the north, the Senegal river marks the first encounter with predominantly negro tribes, as it marks the end of the desert and its fringe of semi-desert. On the north side of the river dwell people of Berber or "Moorish" stock—swarthy, straight-haired, straight-nosed. To the south of the river the tribes vary much in appearance, but practically all are negroes—black or dark chocolate colored, with broad flat noses and kinky hair. Close to the coast are the members of the Wolof tribe, who are usually regarded as typically Senegalese. They are said to be the blackest negroes known. Even their lips are black. The people of this tribe are particularly loyal to the French and have served in large numbers as soldiers.

Wise Methods of Administration.

In administering Senegal, as indeed in administering all her African possessions, France has depended on tact rather than on force. Her officials not only recognize native chiefs, but also treat them with consideration. The greatest of the rulers are presented with valuable gifts, which emphasize the wealth and power of France, and some of the leaders are taken to Paris as guests of the government. The

French administrators have earned the gratitude of the large and influential trading class in Africa by breaking up brigandage and policing the caravan routes. The Moslems are all grateful because of the French policy, which has insured privacy to the mosques and harems and has permitted them to continue their schools and colleges, and in some cases has even subsidized such institutions.

But though France has permitted Moslem schools to be carried on, she has not left all schooling to the Mohammedans. Public schools have been established in Senegal and elsewhere in the West African possessions, in which children of the various races, tribes and religions are taught in French. At present these schools reach only a few thousand children in Senegal, but the system is being extended as rapidly as possible.

Excellent roads have been built by the French in Senegal, connecting the various towns and supplementing the river and rail routes to the sea coast. Dakar, which is situated under the lee of Cape Verde, the westernmost point of land in Africa, is the best port on the whole west coast, and almost the only port on that coast at which ocean-going vessels can tie up alongside a quay protected from the surf. As a result, the commerce of the port is heavy, and the trade route to the east starting there is used to distribute and collect supplies to and from extensive regions in the interior. Dakar is the seat of administration for all French West Africa and has a larger European population (about 3,000) than any other town in Senegal or the neighboring countries.

No Place for White Men.

Senegal is not a "white man's country." Because of its climatic conditions it is unhealthy for Europeans and probably always will be. The French recognize this and have made no efforts to colonize the country. The European population is made up almost entirely of administrators of various kinds, and traders. This situation has made necessary the French plan of organizing the country largely on the basis of native states under protection.

Although cattle-raising on the grassy plains of the upper Senegal has long been the chief industry, agriculture has attained a place of greater importance in recent years. The principal article of export is the peanut, and considerable amounts of other oil seeds, oils, hides, rubber, timber and cocoa also are sent out. Senegal ships large quantities of kola or cola nuts. These are eaten by the natives throughout western Africa, and even in the more remote parts of the continent, because of their stimulating qualities.

Cotton grows wild and its production might be made into an important Senegalese industry but for the habits of the natives. They are unwilling to engage in the cultivation of a crop which requires considerable steady work and a relatively long wait for maturity. They prefer to raise such crops as peanuts and millet which require little attention between planting and harvest.

While there are a few tribes of natives in the outlying portions of Senegal whose members practice fetish worship, the great majority of the inhabitants of the country profess Mohammedanism. This religion was introduced both by the Berbers or "Moors" from the north and by nearly pure negroes who came from the West about the Thirteenth century and set up the powerful sultanate of Timbuctu. Some of the tribes of Senegal are apparently staunch Mohammedans, but others are only nominal followers of the Prophet, preserving their superstitions and pagan practices much as nominal Christians continued to hold to such superstitions in Europe during the Dark Ages.

Old English Superstition.

An old Sussex (Eng.) cure for whooping cough is: Borrow a donkey, place the patient on its back with his or her face towards its tail and lead it to a certain spot fixed on in your own mind three times running for three succeeding days.

As She Saw It.

She (as pitcher for the home team strikes out a man)—I don't see anything to cheer about. Why, the man didn't even hit the ball.—Boston Transcript.

Mistaken in His Ideas.

"Occasionally," said Senator Sorghum, "a politician honestly thinks he is saving the country when he is in reality engaged with all his might in self-preservation."

Safety First.

"Maw says you can't kiss me any more, Willie Jones, 'cause you might get microbes and I might get your robes."—Sun Dial.

Best Is Everything.

The man who has done his best has done everything. The man who has done less than his best has done nothing.

Truth Breaks In at Last.

Marriage teaches us that it is a turn sight easier to follow a woman than it is to lead her.—Arkansas-Thomas Cat.

NOTICE OF CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a CHATTEL MORTGAGE given on the 17th day of August, 1921, and duly filed in the Office of the County Clerk, of Douglas County, Nebraska, on the 19th day of August, 1921 and executed by A. Backus, M. B. Gant and E. H. Sprague to INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF AMERICA, (a corporation) to secure the payment of the sum of Four Thousand and Thirty-two dollars (\$4032.00) and there is now due the sum of Thirty-five Hundred and fifty-eight dollars (\$3558.00) and default having been made in the payment of said sum.

Therefore we will sell the property therein described:—2 International Model "31" Motor trucks manufactured by INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF AMERICA, one truck serial number 11243 motor No. 24407, one truck serial number 11920, Motor No. 24903, both trucks fully equipped with Weir Co. No. 10641 Body and No. 300 enclosed cab, and all accessories, attachments, etc., necessary to operation of said trucks, at public auction for cash, to the highest bidder, at the Service Station of INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF AMERICA, located at 816 South 24th St., in the city of Omaha, Douglas County, Nebraska, on the 26th day of November 1921 at 12:00 o'clock noon of said day.

Dated this 4th day of November, 1921
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
COMPANY OF AMERICA.

By Jno. M. Brown,
Collection Manager.

11-4-4t

Prussia's Barren Area.

The area of barren land yet to be found in Prussia alone is estimated at not less than 3,705,000 acres. Between 1856 and 1918 approximately 1,970,000 acres were brought under cultivation. A further 2,705,000 acres of rich soil is yet to be obtained by drainage.

Dog Had Many Friends.

Six thousand persons signed a petition to save the life of a dog which a London (England) magistrate had ordered to be killed on account of its alleged ferocity.

As Ye Reap.

Interviewer—"And did you work your way through college?" Prominent Old Party—"No. I didn't; but I'm working my son's way through. Maybe the Lord will forgive me."—Life.

"Snow Trout" of India.

India is not famous for its fish, yet has one which ranks as a great dainty. This is the "snow trout" of the Himalayas. It is caught only in the cold mountain streams.



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Good as a
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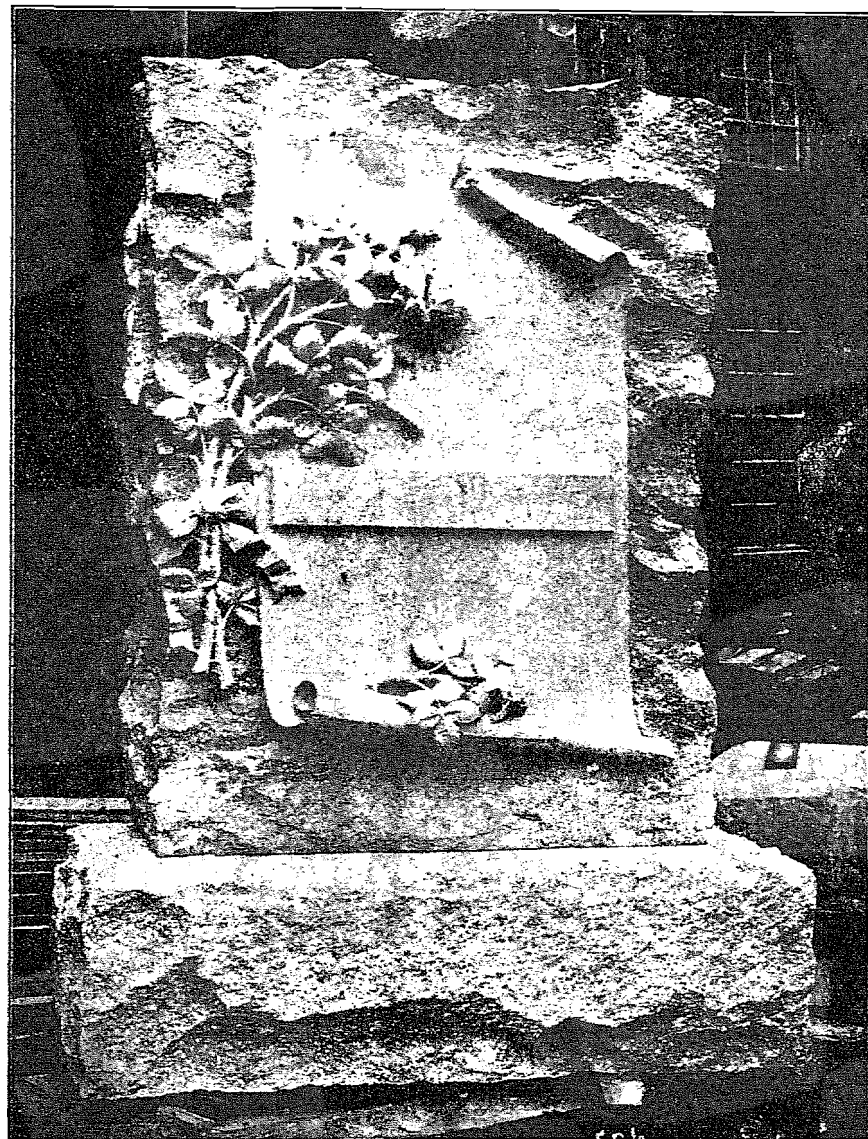
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In order to devote my entire time to my recently acquired wholesale manufacturing granite plant and quarries located in Oklahoma, I will sell my great retail business, which is going full blast, at a very moderate price. Meanwhile I offer monuments and markers to those interested at a big price reduction.

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A complete service of high quality
at prices you can afford
to pay

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Sixteenth and Howard Streets
Omaha, Nebraska

VAST AUDIENCES TO HEAR PRESIDENT'S ARMISTICE DAY ADDRESS

Thousands of people gathered in two vast audiences, one at New York and the other at San Francisco, will hear President Harding's address and the funeral service over the body of an unknown American soldier at Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, D. C., on Armistice Day, November 11th. Telephone equipment will be installed in front of the President's stand in the huge Arlington amphitheatre, which will carry the President's voice over wires to New York and San Francisco, where it will be transmitted to audiences through loud speaking devices recently perfected by the engineers of the Bell System. Through "loud speakers" installed at Arlington, the President's words will be carried to the thousands of U. S. troops and civilians assembled about him on the hillside who otherwise would not be able to hear.

This will be the greatest funeral service the world has ever known. Never before in history has the head of any nation been able to address such vast numbers of people. Never before have the words of any leader been carried to vast audiences assembled in opposite portions of his country. It indicates that the day is not far distant when the President can speak from his office in the White House to audiences assembled in every part of the country. While the address at Washington will be held at noon, the clocks at San Francisco will show nine o'clock in the morning.

Telephone engineers say that this project is one of the most important and difficult they have ever undertaken. It is another great scientific achievement and not merely a connecting of opposite ends of the country by long distance telephone. The "loud speakers" which will be used in carrying the President's voice out over the great audiences at Arlington, New York San and Francisco, have been perfected only recently. The apparatus required is complicated and formidable and it could not be manufactured in necessary quantities to extend the program to cover other cities.

Through this newly created equipment, it will be possible to transmit the speech of an orator over long distance wires and have it reproduced through a "loud speaker" where desired, with as much force and power as though the orator were in the presence of his audience.

What will be done on Armistice Day to carry the President's voice to the two great cities on either coast simultaneously, will eventually make it possible for representative audiences throughout the land in every state to hear an address by the chief executive at one time. What this achievement will mean in future history is almost beyond imagination.

PRES. HARDING'S PROCLAMATION

President Harding, who recently issued his Thanksgiving proclamation, says that foremost among our blessings is the return of peace and the approach to normal ways once more. He asks that our prayers be raised for direction in the right paths and that under God our responsibility is great, to our own first, to all men afterward.

The proclamation follows: "That season has come when, alike in pursuance of a devout people's time-honored custom and in grateful recognition of favoring national fortunes, it is proper that the president should summon the nation to a day of devotion, of thanksgiving for blessings bestowed and of prayer for guidance in modes of life, that may deserve continuance of divine favor."

"Foremost among our blessings is the return of peace and the approach to normal ways again. The year has brought us again into relations of peace with all nations, after a long period of struggle and turbulence. In thankfulness therefore, we may well unite in the hope that providence will vouchsafe approval to the things we have done, the aims which have guided us, the aspirations which have inspired us. We shall be prospered as we shall deserve prosperity, seeking not alone for the material things, but for those of the spirit as well; earnestly trying to help others, asking before all else the privilege of service. As we render thanks anew for the exaltation which came to us, we may fittingly petition that moderation and wisdom shall be granted to rest upon all who are in authority, in the tasks they must discharge. Their hands will be steadied, their purposes strengthened, in answer to our prayers."

"Ours has been a favored nation in the bounty which God has bestowed upon it. The great trial of humanity, though indeed we bore our part as well as we were able, left us comparatively little scarred. It is for us to recognize that we have been thus favored and when we gather at our altars to offer up thanks, we will do well to pledge, in humility and all sincerity, our purpose to prove deserving. We have been raised up and preserved in national power and consequence, as part of a plan whose wisdom we cannot question. Thus believing, we can do no less than hold our nation the willing instrument of the providence which has so wonderfully favored us. Opportunity for very great service awaits us if we shall prove equal to it. Let our prayers be raised for direction in the right paths. Under God, our responsibility is great; to our own first, to all men afterward; to all mankind in God's own justice."

"In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the seal of the United States of America."

"Done at the capital of the United States this 31st day of October, in the year of our lord nineteen hundred and twenty-one, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and forty-sixth."

Signed: WARREN G. HARDING,
President of the United States.
By Charles Evans Hughes,
Secretary of State.

THRILLED BY STATE "LINES"

English Woman Surprised at Simplicity of Crossing Boundaries in the United States.

I like the feeling of crossing from one state into another, especially as the American states are as big as European countries. Especially also as there is only a stone to mark the division, and the transit is as simple as going from one county to another.

At Ticonderoga you cross from New York state to Vermont, or from Vermont to New York state. This might seem an important process. Actually, you stand on one shore and toot your horn, taking a soft drink the while, and presently a vessel appears which is none other than a roomy red punt, propelled from the side by a small launch. The punt lets down a tail-board, the motor gives a hiccup over it, and there you are until the process, reversed, takes place on the other side. This is one of the few ferries by means of which you span the great waterways from New York to Canada—waterways over which, most of the time, bridges are unthinkable.

It is also the gateway from the Green mountains in the Adirondacks, blue and shapely, and from the one you can see the other on either side of Lake Champlain, and between the two on the sparkling blue surface of the lake plies a little white steamer, bearing visitors to the most historic spots of North America, and taking the place of the birch bark canoe with its load of Indians, who also had their own particular interest in historic spots. —Muriel Harris in the Manchester (England) Guardian.

SPANIARDS' DEBT TO MOORS

Art of Tile-Making Is a Legacy Which Invaders Left When They Were Driven Out.

The Spaniards have been fighting the Moors for the last 1,000 years, but the Moors, during the centuries of their occupancy of the Iberian peninsula as conquerors, developed much in the way of art and architecture that is most highly valued today. To them we owe, for one small item, the tiles which so beautifully adorn our bathrooms and which, utilized in various ways, contribute so much to the artistic finish of dwellings and other buildings. The Moors established at Seville great tile factories, and at the present time that city is a very important tile-making center. In its neighborhood are deposits of a clayey earth highly suitable for the purpose, which is ground fine, sifted, dampened and stamped with designs, then burned with a slow fire. Colors are applied and the tiles are finally baked with high heat for twenty-four hours.

Many of the designs are artistic, representing scenes from Don Quixote, bull fights, etc. Sacred paintings are reproduced in tiles for churches. In fact, thanks to their ancient enemies, the Moors, the Spaniards have developed art in tiles far beyond anything with which we are familiar.

A 60,000-kva. 7,000-volt, three-phase generator, rated at 1,000 r.p.m., but designed to withstand 50 per cent increase in speed, has been completed by the Siemens-Schuckert works in Germany, according to the Electrical World. The largest rating provided in any generator previously built by this company was 21,500 kva., so that this order represents a big jump beyond all experience. The ability to withstand such overspeeding was also a severe requirement, owing to the utter lack of high-grade nickel steel at the time the unit was ordered. Owing to the size of the generator, special cuts had to be built for the motor and stator. The motor is 100 ft. in diameter and 100 ft. in length. —Scientific American.

CLEVER SYSTEM OF SIGNALS

More Ingenious Scheme Than That Contemplated by Germans Probably Never Was Devised.

German war secrets are now being disclosed in scientific literature. At the close of the conflict the Germans in their laboratories were working on secret signal lights of special character. To the ordinary observer nothing would be present to indicate that the light was sending out signals, but changes would be going on which would be apparent to an observer equipped to view it with a suitable optical device.

Different principles were employed for accomplishing this. In one of them polarized light was to be sent out by the signal, the character of which would change in accordance with the dots and dashes of the code. When viewed through properly fitted binoculars, the color would no longer be white but would alternate between red and green. In another method, a glass screen containing compounds of the rare element didymium was arranged to alternate in the beam of light with another screen of suitable shade. When the resulting light was viewed with binoculars equipped with prisms, a black line would appear in the yellow region of the spectrum formed whenever the didymium glass was interposed, permitting the signals to be read. Another method consisted in first breaking up the light at the source into a spectrum across which was placed one or more wires cutting out narrow regions of color, and these were arranged to be moved back and forth a short distance along the spectrum in signaling. The colors were then recombined into white light and transmitted. With binoculars provided with suitable prisms to re-form the spectrum, the signal was perceived in the motion of dark bands back and forth along the spectrum, corresponding to the movement of the wires at the transmitting station. One important application of this method of signaling would be at sea.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

JOE PIERCE TRIES OLD TRICK TO ESCAPE TRIAL IN K. C.

Tells Missouri Authorities That He Killed Druggist Fogg While on a "Furlough."

Joe Pierce, who is charged with robbing at least fifty places in Kansas City, claims that while in jail here in Omaha the jailers would allow him to leave jail at night and that while on one of these "furloughs" he and another man named Stevens walked into the Fogg drug store at Twenty-eighth and Farnam and shot down Fogg, later robbing him.

Stevens Again Arrested
Stevens was arrested following the receipt of the confession here, but was released yesterday morning when it was said to have been positively proved that Pierce was in the county jail at the time and could not have committed the murder. However, after detectives had interviewed Mrs. Fogg again yesterday, Stevens was rearrested and is being held on an "open charge."

Assistant County Attorney Coffey has been appealed to for a complaint against Pierce and Stevens, but he refused to issue one until he had completely investigated the case. Jailers in the county jail say that Pierce never was permitted to leave the jail.

To Question Cellmates
"The man has convinced me that he is the murderer," Mrs. Fogg is said to have told Chief of Detectives Charles Van Deusen yesterday.

Van Deusen stated that he cannot force himself to believe that a man is willing to try to convince a judge that he is a murderer. "It means life in prison," said the detective chief.

Facts Concerning Eels.

Whence the eel comes and whither it goes is the text for an erudite piece of which American Consul Dennis at London claims authorship in a cablegram to Secretary Hoover.

Quaint belief that the eels were miraculously born of horseshairs dropped into ponds from horses' tails is entirely dispelled by Mr. Dennis, who comments upon research work by Doctor Smith, Danish scientist.

The eel's life history, an unfathomable mystery twenty years ago, thus for the first time is made a wide open book, and Mr. Dennis warrants these facts:

The eel lives up to eight years in fresh waters. Adult eels, living their life span, go down to tidewater, where they spawn and die. Newly hatched eels live in a cold and gloomy depth of 500 fathoms. They reappear in late winter.

Bear Island's History.

Midway between Norway and Spitzbergen, Bear Island thrusts its head, known as Mount Misery, above the cold waters. The whole island, save for moss and lichens, is almost destitute of vegetation. Long ago it was joined with the Spitzbergen archipelago; the continental shelf upon which the island sits shows a drowned valley deepening to 200 fathoms; this marks the course of an ancient river system that must have drained an area larger than the present basin of the Volga.—Scientific American.

Treasures for University.

Four important manuscript letters from the sixteenth century have been placed in the manuscript room of the University of Chicago. Two are letters of King Henry III of France, notorious in connection with the massacre of St. Bartholomew, and are dated in 1574. One is a letter of his successor, King Henry IV of Navarre, signed by him in 1589. Two of these letters are on parchment and one bears the royal seal. A fourth letter in the collection is that of Cardinal de Rambouillet addressed to King Charles IX of France and dated in Rome December 2, 1570. These original letters are important documents bearing upon the religious wars in France in the sixteenth century, and were discovered in Paris by Prof. James Westfall Thompson of the university in the course of his investigations on the Huguenots. Professor Thompson has presented them to the university.

First Canadian Marriage.

According to Johnson's "First Things in Canada," the first marriage celebrated in Canada was that of Etienne Conillard and Marie Hebert, the ceremony being performed at Quebec on August 26, 1617. The three hundred and fourth anniversary of that event was celebrated at Quebec on August 26 last. Many descendants of the couple took part in the celebration.

The bride at that first wedding was a daughter of Louis Hebert upon whom history confers the honor of having been the first Canadian farmer.

Unanswerable.

Mrs. Doolan's passion for fighting policemen makes her his majesty's guest at regular intervals.

"Halloa," said the prison visitor, resignedly, "you here again?"

Mrs. Doolan gazed at him with dignity. "And wot of it?" she demanded. "Wot I says to them coppers and the rest of 'em I says to you. If it wasn't for the likes of me wot would you all be doin' for a livin'?"—London Tit-Bits.

SECRETED HIS LITTLE HOARD

Indiana Man Evidently Had Little Confidence in the Wearers of the Cloth.

After much persuasion, Mrs. Housewife, in Connersville, finally prevailed on her husband to let two ministers use their spare bedroom during a church conference.

A day or two later the telephone rang in the office of the factory where he worked and Mrs. Housewife insisted on talking to him. She was informed that he could be called to the telephone only on matters of sickness or death or of the gravest importance. She said it was all three combined, or words to that effect, and he was summoned.

Having difficulty in hearing on the telephone, the superintendent repeated the message.

"She says it is gone," said the superintendent.

"What's gone?" asked the puzzled husband.

"She says the money's gone," repeated the superintendent, after inquiring of the woman.

"What money?" inquired the puzzled husband.

"Why, the money in the spare bedroom," she explained, through the superintendent.

"Oh," he said, his face clearing, "don't worry about that. I took the money out of there and put it in the cashbox. I took no chances with them two miners."—Indianapolis

NEXT WEEK AT THE THEATRES

Theatres and Movies Fortunate in Their Bookings for the Coming Week—Splendid Feature Pictures by Better Class Movies—A Varied Entertainment

Omaha should be well pleased with the entertainment offered by the various theatres and movies for the coming week as the attractions at all houses are above par, as well as interesting and entertaining.

The Brandeis offers the "Bird of Paradise," noted for its scenic beauty and subtle story, an offering that is bound to please patrons of the drama.

The Orpheum's program for the coming week is an extremely varied one and carries some of vaudeville's best known and liked acts. The program features four of the seven acts, any one of which might with propriety be called the stellar attraction.

At the popular Gayety, Mr. Johnson offers his patrons the only Billie Bubbles in "Cuddle Up." Billie is supported by an all star cast and a chorus of real beauties. Wardrobe and scenery are the equal if not the superior to any of the many high class shows that have appeared at this play house for several seasons.

The Empress will offer "The Journey's End," a fascinating feature picture that is so radically different from any other picture ever screened that patrons will be amazed as well as pleased with the departure from the commonplace. In addition to the picture this house offers four unusual vaudeville acts that are up to the standard of this playhouse.

The Rialto, Sun, Moon, Strand and Muse all offer pictures of the highest class and movie fans can ill afford to miss any of the super attractions they offer.

THE BIRD OF PARADISE At the Brandeis

Richard Walton Tully's captivating story of the Hawaiian Islands, "The Bird of Paradise," will be seen for its annual engagement at the Brandeis Theatre for one week commencing Sunday evening, November 6th.

The charm of this romantic offering lies not only in its originality, but also in the fact that it has the one essential which makes a stage production a success, namely "a heart punch." The fascinating love story of the little Hawaiian princess, Luana, who marries a white man, only to

learn that the white and brown races should not mate, realizes her mistake, returns to her people and offers herself as a sacrifice to save them from destruction, also teaches a wonderful story of Christianity, that no matter how low a man may have fallen, he can be brought back to the light through environment and influence.

Manager Tully will offer a new presenting company this season headed by Ann Reader, a very capable actress of marked dramatic ability.



JANE MAY

A snugly cuddler with Jean Bedini's new production "Cuddle Up" at the popular Gayety, twice daily... all next week

AT THE GAYETY

BILLION BUBBLES IN "CUDDLE UP" Superbly Beautiful Novelty in Jean Bedini's New Production

All of us in our childhood days have taken an old clay pipe with a dish of soap and water and blown soap bubbles.

Then let your imagination run riot and picture these bubbles about 20,000 their size distributed all over the stage and each bubble containing on its inside a pretty water nymph and with a myriad of colors being reflected on each of the bub-



TO BE SHOWN AT EMPRESS THEATRE, STARTING SUNDAY

bles. This is just an idea of one of the many novelty scenes which occur in "Cuddle Up", Burlesques latest offering, which appears at the popular Gayety Theatre for the week beginning Saturday Matinee, November 5th.

"Cuddle Up" is not only a show of surprises, but it contains a cast of fun makers headed by Arthur Page, and ably supported by Ted Healey, George Snyder, Nat Morton, Bertha Delmonte, Yvette Quinn, Jane May and Romaine & Plunkett.

"Cuddle Up" chorus, who execute the many dancing and musical numbers, is clad in all the latest fashions of the day.

Of course you remember Mr. Bedini's "Peek-a-Boo," "Puss-Puss," and "Twinkle Toes," and how thoroughly you enjoyed them. Your appreciation of "Cuddle Up" will be greater than that of all the others rolled into one. Don't wait for someone to tell you how good "Cuddle Up" is—go yourself, you can't lose. Ladies Matinee at 2:15 daily all week starting Monday. The Sunday matinee begins at 3:00.

EMPRESS ATTRACTIONS

"The Journey's End," the newest Hodkinson release, after being privately shown to members of the trade and fan papers, has been everywhere acclaimed as an epoch-making picture and there has been nothing but unanimous praise for the acting, the photography, the direction, and the story itself. The only element of criticism had to do with the length of the picture.

But "The Journey's End" was purposely shown in its entirety, as Mr.

Ballin wanted the critics to have the opportunity of passing on every minute portion of this first important drama to be screened absolutely without titles.

Since the private showing, however Mr. Ballin has personally supervised the cutting of the picture, with the result that the footage has been reduced over a thousand feet. In its finished form "The Journey's End" comes to the Empress Theatre next Sunday, where it will be shown for four days.

ORPHEUM OFFERING

Vaudeville's distinguished star, Sarah Padden, comes to the Orpheum next week as one of the headline attractions. Another of the dominant features will be contributed by Wilbur Mack.

Miss Padden is an actress of dramatic power. Her impressive performance in the striking one-act play "The Clod," is not forgotten in Omaha. Her best work is done in character roles. She is now presenting "Charwoman," a one-act play by M. H. Gropper.

Mr. Mack's new offering is called "Two Is Company." It is a little musical comedy containing the amusing story of a country club flirtation. Clever dialogue and lyrics characterize the act. The company of Mr. Mack includes the talented and attractive young actress, Else Rose.

A high class dance offering is to be contributed by Beth Beri. Young, nimble, graceful and charming, she is one of the most attractive dancers on the vaudeville stage. In her performance she is capably assisted by Gil Squires and William McLeod.

Recognized as the premier card expert of the stage, Claude Golden will offer one of the show's most effective acts. He has just returned to America after mustifying other nations' ica after mystifying other nations' formance, moreover, is spiced with comedy.

The acts thus far named are to be the featured elements of the show; but there are three other excellent acts. An amusing skit called "Laughs Coated With Melodies," is to be presented by George Watts and Belle Hawley.

Art Henry and Leah Moore, who appear in "Escorts Supplied," have a diverting piece of entertainment. Songs and bright dialogue develop on amusing idea.

A versatile specialty will be the offering of Barrette. A skillful slack wire performance is conspicuous in the act.

Once again the comic cartoon, Aesop's Fables, will be screened, also the Pathe Weekly and Topics of the Day.

AT THE MOON

Royal Wedding and Circus in Mix Film Tom Mix, the famous Fox star, comes to the Moon Theatre for one week starting Sunday in "The Rough Diamond," a picture that is an extraordinary departure from the type that he has made famous. It is a thrillingly romantic story, with Mix playing the part of a dashing gentleman adventurer, and early reports on the picture declare that Mix's versatility and power as an actor in his new role has dazzled and filled with pleasant surprise all those who have seen it. He is revealed especially, in the early scenes, as a comedian of very positive ability.

The atmosphere of the story is unusually varied and colorful, ranging from an American city to the capital of a tropical republic, with ships, a circus in full blast, and a royal wedding adding flavor to the whole. To the host of Mix admirers throughout the world it reveals him as a new genius.

AT THE RIALTO

Drop Kicking Revealed as Charles Ray's Hobby

Charles Ray's hobby has been discovered at last. It is the unusual one of drop-kicking.

"The most pleasant sound in the world to me next to the sizzle of ham and eggs on a frosty morning," says Ray, "is the thump of a football when a skillful leg boosts it for forty yards."

In his studio yard Ray had goal posts and the familiar cross-bar erected. For twenty minutes daily for several weeks Ray could be seen

THE EMPRESS

SHOWING SUNDAY AND FOR FOUR DAYS

"The Journey's End"

A Hugo Ballin Production

Featuring Mabel Ballin and Wyndham Standing

"A screen story that can be listed as a photo-dramatic triumph for all concerned. A genuine success from every angle." The New York Morning Telegraph.—

ALSO FOUR ACTS BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE



WEEK STARTING SUNDAY MATINEE, NOVEMBER 6th, 1921

Vaudeville's distinguished star SARAH PADDEN and company in "Charwoman" WILBUR MACK & CO. in "Two Is Company"

GEO. WATTS & BELLE HAWLEY in Laughs Coated in Melodies

CLAUDE GOLDEN "Premier Card Expert" BARBETTE In a versatile specialty

BETH BERI Assisted by Gil Squires and William McLeod The East finds a new dancer from the West!

HENRY & MOORE "Escorts Supplied" AESOP'S FABLES PATHE NEWS

TOPICS OF THE DAY

BRANDEIS THEATRE

Week Commencing SUNDAY NOV. 6
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday

Richard Walton Tully Presents the Fascinating Romance

"The Bird of Paradise"

with Ann Reader and a New Cast and the

Famous Hawaiian Singers and Players

The Only American Play Ever Presented in Every Modern Language

PRICES EVENINGS 50c, \$1.00, \$1.75 and \$2.00. SAT. MAT. 50c, \$1.00 & \$1.50. Bargain Mat. Wed. 50c, 75c & \$1.00

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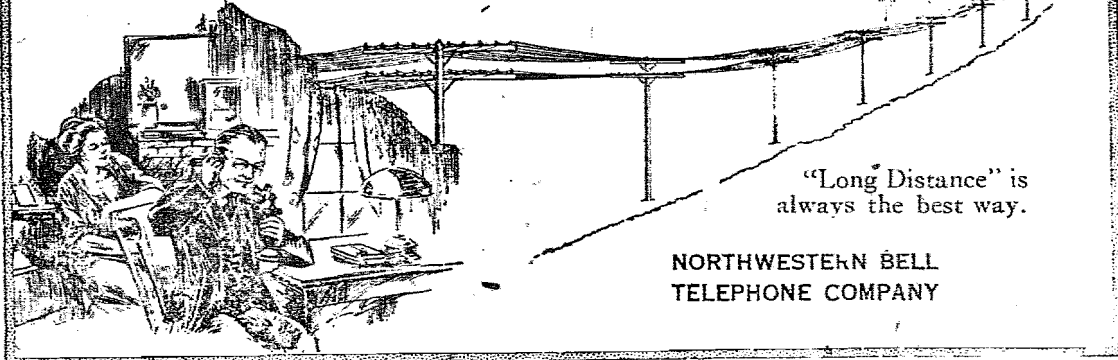
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BEING A MASSIVE RE-PRODUCTION OF NIAGARA FALLS IN ACTION
BEAUTY CHORUS OF SNUGGLEY CUDDLERS

Week Start- Sat. Mat., Nov. 5th

Matinee Daily BURLESQUE IN EVERYTHING EXCEPT WHAT THOSE WHO DON'T ATTEND THINK IT IS.

YOU THOROUGHLY ENJOYED "PEEK-A-BOO," "PUSS-PUSS" and "TWINKLE-TOES"—NOW GO SEE MR. BEDINI'S LATEST AND GREATEST BRAIN-CHILD.

NYMPHS AND BUBBLES

IF IT'S AT THE
GAYETY
IT'S GOOD

off "by his lonely" or with a friend on the other side of the "H" drop-kicking merrily away. And Ray is some mighty accurate kicker, too. Of some sixty drop-kicks he made one Saturday afternoon recently, more than fifty went squarely between the uprights.

In "Two Minutes to Go," the photograph he recently finished for First National release, and which will be shown at the Rialto Theatre beginning Sunday, Ray is seen as a grid-iron hero. As in "Scrap Iron" he gets many a bump, many a hard tackle, and many a slam to earth under the mass attacks of his opponents. But he shows convincingly that he is well informed on all the tricks of the game.

SUN THEATRE

Real Gusher is Scene in Photo-Drama
The oil well scenes in the big Vitagraph special production, "The Son of Wallingford," which will be shown at the Sun Theatre one week starting Sunday, were made at Wilmington and Los Angeles Harbor in California. These scenes are exceptionally spectacular owing to the fact that the hero and heroine are trapped in a lake of burning oil and death seemed certain.

At another point the hero brings in a gusher. This section is where the oil wells are coming in nearly every day, and strange to relate, the day that Mr. Chester was taking the scene leading up to the bringing in of a gusher, one was brought in within camera range and included as part of the film.

Nothing could have been planned out better and yet it was purely accidental. Wilfrid North, George Webb, Tom Gallery and Priscilla Bonner, besides a large cast of all-star players, make up the list of actors to interpret the story.

OFFICERS RAID MILLARD

E. J. Costello is one of Omaha's new detectives, but just what position he holds on the Omaha police force is not clear. Last Saturday evening the Millard Hotel was raided and several women taken. Costello appeared to testify against those taken. They were dismissed.

Afterward Henry Weiner, manager of the hotel, met Costello in Chief Dempsey's office where it is said warm words were exchanged which resulted in a scrap at Thirteenth and Douglas some time later in which Weiner says he knocked the detective flat with a right to the jaw. Costello denies that he felt the impact of the hotel proprietor's right and says that he is a good kid and only wants the people of Omaha to be good children so he won't have to squeal on them.

IF YOUR WATCH don't keep time, bring it to us for correction. We know how. Strictly union shop.—**BRODEGAARD BROS.—Adv.**

We rather begin to like Bill Bryan now that we know that a silver tongued salesman sold him \$500 worth of blue sky stock. The event seems to have established a sort of sympathy between us as we look over our mining stock.

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36th and Harrison Streets

SMOKE Gen'l. Stanton, mild Havana, 10c & 15c.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

LOOK FROM A WINDOW.

LOOK from your window on the world.
And you will understand
Not purposeless mankind was hurled
Upon the fertile land.
Will think no more from chaos whirled
This planet was unplanned.
Look from a window, window high.
And see the thing complete:
Inside one house your soul will die—
Behold the house, the street.
Behold the town, the lands that lie
Stretched out before your feet.

Your eaves touch other eaves, and they
With other eaves combine—
A block, a mile, they stretch away,
A great unbroken line,
Beyond your city cities—yea.
What is one house of mine?
Look from your window on mankind.
A man and not a mole.
A man has visions, moles are blind,
For there no planets roll.
Look outward, friend, and you will find
Each soul a kindred soul.
(Copyright.)

Scots "Fish" With Swimmers.

Over in canny Scotland they "fish" with swimmers, that is with students who are learning to swim.
Swimming instructors have various methods "or" teaching their pupils, but none is more novel than that used by some of the Scots. These instructors have a rope and pulley arrangement by which the pupil is suspended at the end of the rope in the water. The instructor holds the other end of the rope and can raise or lower the pupil in the water.

In his other hand the instructor has a long pole with which he prods the pupil at various times to correct the movements of the arms and legs. Should the instructor lose his grip on the rope what would happen to the pupil can be imagined. But swinging, with that pole in his hand, instructor loses his temper?—Cleveland News-Leader.

Improbable Story Beginnings.

Hecklenicker had been in the dance place for over three hours, but still, he had not tired of the jazz music.
When Landeck presented his check at the paying teller's window, the man in the cage did not count the money more than once.

Svenska objected to her boy friends spending money on her.
Rocquefort had just returned from the dentist, who refused to accept the regular fee because he had indicted so much pain upon his patient.

"No," said the insurance agent, "I was not 'just' in the neighborhood, but I came uptown especially to see you."
—Melvin Lane in the New York Star.

SMOKE Gen'l. Stanton, mild Havana, 10c & 15c.

PREVENT THAT COLD

IT MAY DEVELOP SERIOUSLY
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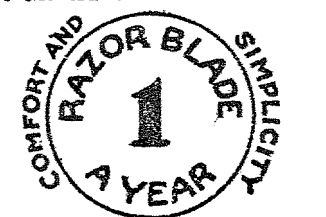
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Monthly pains,—
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and rheumatic
pains, headache, backache and
all other aches are quickly re-
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Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills

Contain no dangerous habit-forming drugs. Why don't you try them?

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used blades!
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Peculiar Claim for Damages.
One would scarcely go to the records of the law in search for amusement; and yet they contain food for merriment, remarks a writer in London Tit-Bits. Who, for example, can resist a smile on reading that case in which a young lady successfully sued for damages a steamship company had had the audacity to name its boats after this beautiful asking her permission?

Violates Traffic Laws.
"While returning to camp one night I walked right into a herd of elephants," states a well known explorer in his memoirs. We have always maintained that all wild animals above the size of a rabbit should carry two head lights and one rear light while traveling after dark.—London Punch.

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GOUT.
&
RHEUMATISM,
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In 48 to 72 Hours

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Send, without obligation to me in any way, proof that Tobacco Redeemer will positively free me from the tobacco habit.

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AERO CONGRESS IS A WONDERFUL SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One)

cluding rain, wind, lack of humidity, poor visibility, and so forth and so on. Nowadays, when pilots have been known to fly safely to earth in a tornado disturbance; fly at night, in the snow, rain, across oceans, mountains and everything else—that poor little show of ours was somewhat hampered by stipulations.

Show a "Knock Out."

But the show, although a trifle in comparison with present-day flying, was a knock-out for the Omaha and Nebraska public. The crowds were large, and when Glenn Curtiss finally got his asthmatic little motor tuned up so that he could do forty miles an hour, started off and actually left the ground for a hop of nearly a block, the gang just went wild.

In Curtiss' entourage were Eugene Ely, J. A. D. McCurdy, and Bud Mars Ely was the first aviator to alight upon the deck of a battleship and then fly off again. He was killed about 1912 at Macon, Ga. McCurdy was the first aviator to fly from Key West to Havana, escorted by torpedo boat destroyers furnished by the

navy. Bud Mars was a circus flyer and narrowly escaped death shortly after being here, at Pittsburg, and then quit the game.

"Glenn Curtiss arrived in Omaha stone broke," says Mr. Dietz. "He had to look me up and get some money before the railroad would let him open the cars that carried his four ships. At the end of every day's show he came to me for \$1,000—had to have it to eat with and pay his help. I have all five of those cancelled checks in my safe right now I will keep them, too, believe me, for Glenn Curtiss is worth at least \$10,000,000 today."

Issue "Wind Checks"

Mr. Dietz says that he met Curtiss in the Biltmore Hotel at New York recently and that Curtiss, recalling the first Omaha meet, said:

"That money you handed me each evening was the biggest money I ever had in all my life."

Anyway, the four aviators took turns making hops out there at Clifton Hill, through which field the Fontenelle boulevard now runs. One day there were no hops because of "lack of humidity." Another day there was too much gale, and so "wind checks" were handed the spectators. Imagine "wind checks" now!

TOO STARVED TO BE HUNGRY?

There Comes a Final Stage in the Horror, When Taste for Food Is Lacking.

I cannot quite bring myself to tell tales of famine horrors—the monkey-faced, pop-eyed babies tugging hungrily at the cold breasts of dead mothers lying on the frozen ground; the piteous old women and the stoical men; the incredibly deformed starving wail whom I picked up outside of the city of Tsingkiangpu; the boy on the wall of Chin-kiang who was carrying home a starved cat for food, and in response to a query, tried so hard to sell it to me as a delicate morsel, and such general concomitants as the incidence of smallpox plague with the famine.

One of the unexpected aspects of work in the famine camps came when I was accompanying Mrs. Paxton of Chin-kiang as she made rounds to distribute medicine to the sick among the hungry. As a matter of fact, relatively few persons ever die in a famine directly from actual hunger, but rather from diseases induced by malnutrition.

Obligingly, Mrs. Paxton freely translated for me as we went along, and we found, in pathetic paradox, that the commonest request of these starving creatures was for medicine to give them an appetite! Even when they succeeded in getting a bowl of food from the relief station, ran the repeated tale, they could not eat it, having no taste for food.

To us this meant, obviously, that the sufferers had reached the final stages, where craving for food had passed away. They were not hungry, because they were starving!—William T. Ellis in the Outlook.

NEW TOY FINDS MUCH FAVOR

Parisian Children Hall With Joy Idea Which Has Been Imported From Central Borneo.

The latest toy which Parisian children are buying, and which threatens to displace the scooter in popular favor, is a modern form of the old "jumping stick."

The new "jumping stick," which is called a "pogo," is more scientific than its predecessor, which was nothing more elaborate than a single stilt with two rests for the feet.

It is made with an india rubber pad and with a strong spring, which enables its possessor to take a series of leaps without jar.

The pogo was first found in use, in a primitive form, among the Dyak natives of central Borneo, who gave it that name. It was a stick with a cross-piece, on which certain favored young men used to perform a kind of dance at sacrificial ceremonies.

As the chiefs took charge of the pogos after the ceremony, hiding them until the next occasion for their use. It was very difficult to obtain them, but a French traveler who saw the dance in progress, described them on his return to Paris. From his rough sketch the new Paris toy has been made.

"Mounties" In With Dominion Police

Under an act of parliament the Royal Northwest mounted police of Canada was merged with the Dominion police May 1, 1920, with jurisdiction throughout Canada, and known as the Royal Canadian mounted police.

The Dominion police was a small body of men, the uniformed members of which were employed largely in guarding the parliament buildings, the mint and other government structures in Ottawa. To it was attached a number of highly trained experts, skilled in dealing with international criminals and their schemes, and having knowledge of the finger print system. These are now all members of the Royal Canadian mounted police, under the command of Col. A. Bowen Perry.

The force is now recruited to its prewar average of 1,200. Canadian government officials hope soon to be able to increase it far beyond that number, but the dominion's war debt has to date made that impossible.

DEFENDS THE "DIME NOVEL"

Canadian Writer Points Out That at Least It Shunned the "Sex Stuff" Now Common.

This is not a plea for the return of the dime novel. In fact, we fear that the dime novel can never come back; they don't sell anything for a dime any more. All in all, however, the only thing about the dime novel that was as bad as it was painted was the cover. Most of us remember much that was pleasant about the old "paper cover" that flourished in the '80s and '90s. Under Diamond Dick we gang-fought all sorts of thugs and bad men; with Old King Brady we detected the bank robber with our detectors hitting on all six; we rode with Buffalo Bill as he put the Indian sign on Indians, that were at least supposed to be bad. Sometimes it was rough stuff, but at that it was rarely that more than one throat a day was cut or more than a pint of gore left clinging to the deftly-removed scalp. We remember that in the end Virtue (spell with a capital V, please) always triumphed and that honesty, if not the best policy, didn't do anybody any harm. The much-abused dime novel, it will have to be said, tended the young shoots of the imagination in many a creaky woodshed loft and in many a sheltered spot behind the cedar fence.

As we remember the dime novel, we are unable to recall one bedroom scene, one neglected wife, one young heroine sobbing in her pink boudoir because "she is not understood, one nasty sex problem. Which may lead some of us to think that the dime novel had nothing to fear in comparison with the \$2 novel.—Madison Free Press.

PRIMITIVE LAND OF ALBANIA

Conditions There Today Much as They Were at the Beginning of Civilization.

Albania belongs to a time as far back as the annals of the world can reach and is as primitive as if it were in central China, almost as difficult to penetrate as Tibet itself. It is a land unfamiliar to the traveler and shunned by the tourist of today.

If the three or four centers of population in southern Albania are a little disappointing as cities, this is not true of the country or of the picturesque villages which gather like gray splashes upon the gray hills, where they appear to have nestled since the beginning of time. Rough stone huts they are for the most part, with flat stone roofs. For purposes of defense, they are usually situated half way up the lower hills, and the houses and outbuildings are often surrounded by strong stone walls.

The valleys are rich and well cultivated, chiefly by the women, but present a desolate, deserted appearance, except in the daylight working hours. Not a farmhouse nor a stable is to be seen amidst all the fertile acres. The crops cannot be stolen; no bandit would think of destroying them, and so they are left unguarded.—National Geographic Society Bulletin.

Secret Gold Field.

There is no doubt that there is gold in the Sudan, and the French government is taking steps to get it out. Concessions are being given to companies which will endeavor to operate gold mines in that country, and the natives will be rewarded for revealing the places where nuggets have been found. Twenty years ago some natives brought in a 60-pound rock, which was found to be 90 per cent gold, and recently there have been found a number of smaller nuggets which were almost as rich. The Sudanese fields are at present very difficult to reach, but the announced fact that a colonial railroad project is to be completed in a few years makes the outlook very hopeful, and the prediction is made by some that the Sudan will some day outrival the Klondike. Heretofore the natives have been clever enough to guard as a secret the source of their gold findings.

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NOTICE OF CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a Chattel mortgage dated on the 28th day of May, 1921 and duly filed in the Office of the County Clerk, of Douglas County, Nebraska on the 13th day of June, 1921 and executed by F. C. Henry to INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF AMERICA, (a corporation) to secure the payment of the sum of Thirty-Two Hundred Thirty-One and sixty-eight-hundred dollars (\$3231.68) and there is now due the sum of Twenty-Five Hundred Eighty-Six and 50-100 dollars (\$2586.50) and default having been made in the payment of said sum.

Therefore we will sell the property therein described: 1 Model "K" International Motor Truck, Chassis No. 1827, engine No. 14182, equipped with Bus Body, Cord Tires 36x6 front and 38x7 rear, at public auction for cash, to the highest bidder, at the Service Station of INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF AMERICA, located at 816 South 24th Str., in the city of Omaha, Douglas County, Nebraska on the 26th day of November 1921 at 11:00 o'clock A. M. of said day.

Dated this 4th day of November, 1921.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF AMERICA By Jno. M. Brown, Collection Manager.

Earning His Money.

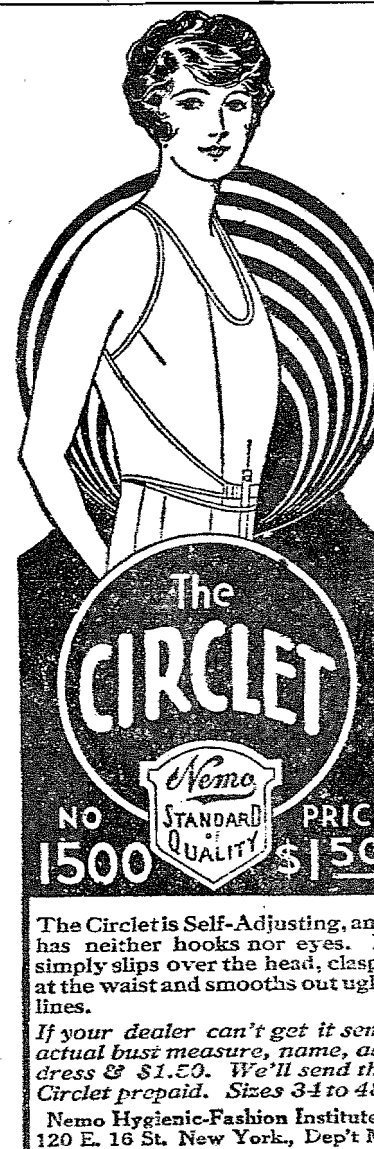
Tommy has a little friend who acts as chauffeur when they go for a ride in his toy car. One day Tommy went into his uncle's home to get warm leaving Billy on the curb as usual. It was a cold day and the uncle remonstrated, telling him to go out and bring him in. "Oh, him's all right," replied Tommy. "He will have to get used to it or he won't get his twenty cents a week."

An Unclimbed Mountain.

It has been said that it would take two years to climb Mount Everest, in the Himalayas, the world's highest peak. So far no white man has won the honor of scaling this snowclad peak.

Speed of a Projectile.

A projectile, weighing 1,400 pounds, which is fired in 14-inch guns, leaves the gun at a speed of almost half a mile a second. At three miles this speed has but slightly slackened.



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Diplomatic Youngster.

Harold was often allowed to visit his grandmother, but was always told he hour he should return home. On arriving at his grandmother's one morning he was asked how long he could stay. "Well, grandmother, I don't remember whether mother said ten o'clock or three o'clock, but I'll go home after dinner and ask her."

Honors More Than Even.

"I hear you got the worst of it with the little boy next door," I remarked to Harry. "Oh, I didn't get much the worse of it," asserted the little chap. "He licked me, all right, but my dog licked hofe his dog an' cat, too."

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Why Buried Glass Disintegrates.

The Bureau of Standards says that glass would slowly disintegrate when buried in moist soil. The action on the glass would be due primarily to water and alkali. The disintegrating action would vary with the composition or character of the glass and the conditions that obtained in the soil. This action would probably be extremely slow with any glass, and it would probably be centuries before some glass would be completely disintegrated.

Gladstone's Umbrella.

Gladstone's umbrella is a catch phrase for the Gladstonian policy. When in September, 1885, Mr. Gladstone issued his manifesto to the Midlothian electors. It was said that he "opened his umbrella." His ministry were said to shelter under his umbrella, and that is why in caricature he was frequently shown with a "gamp" under his arm.

England Welcomes Virginia Flower.

To many people the Virginia creeper seems like rather a lowly and modest plant, and yet it has received a warm welcome in England, where it is grown freely, rambling over buildings, rocks and walls, just as much at home in English soil as in American.

Horace Greeley's Philosophy.

Those who discharge promptly and faithfully all their duties to those who still live in the flesh, can have but little time for poking and peering into the life beyond the grave. Better to attend to each world in its proper order.—Horace Greeley.

"Light Blue Hair."

The police, no doubt, will have little difficulty in finding a man listed in a recent police bulletin in New York as being wanted on a state charge. "Light blue hair" should make him conspicuous in almost any crowd.

Chinese Deeds and Leases.

It is reported that Chinese property deeds or leases often have 100 signatures. The reason is that land is often owned by syndicates and agreements must be signed by every member of an organization.

Origin of Boston's Tremont Street.

The origin of Boston's Tremont street is said to be a corruption of Trimountain, by which name the town of Boston was first known owing to the presence of three high hills serving as a background to the peninsula.

How Many Colors for a Section?

Not long ago a train started out of Grand Central in two sections. After running a few miles the first section lost time, and the second, running ahead, was ordered to put up green signals and run as first section. As this train approached the next tower the dispatcher asked the signalman if the engineman had put up signals. The signalman replied, by telephone, "Yes, he just put up the green and blew."—New York Central Magazine.

Hospitality.

Hospitality must be for service and not for show, or it pulls down the host. The brave soul rates itself too high to value itself by the splendor of its table and draperies. It gives what it hath, and all it hath, but its own majesty can lend a better grace to oak tables and fair water than belong to city feast.—Robert Waldo Emerson.

But She Didn't Enjoy It.

With reference to the recent divorce suit in which the wife told the judge she married her husband so that she could enjoy his bath tub, a correspondent waggishly remarks that the husband seems to have kept her in hot water all right.—Boston Transcript.

Brains of Lower Animals.

All animals have some form of brain and nervous system, which in the horse and other higher animals approximates the human brain. As compared with the human brain, those of animals are deficient in reasoning power but in other ways their intelligence is very marked.

Pearl Fishers in Sea All Year.

The women pearl fishers of Japan commence their work at the age of fourteen and are in the water almost all the year round, except in the coldest season, from the end of December to the beginning of February.

Most Men Will Remember That.

Boys know nearly as many untrue things as grown folk. Does anyone remember their saying that, "if a turtle got hold of a boy's toe it wouldn't let go until the sun goes down?"—Exchange.

Curious Masterpieces.

Literary masterpieces have been written on strange mediums. Smari's poem, "Song to David," was written with a key on the walls of a madhouse. Coleridge once wrote a sonnet on a scrap of seaweed.