

THE SANFORD HERALD

IN THE HEART OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST VEGETABLE SECTION

VOLUME XI

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NUMBER 10

DR. HYMAN AT PLANT CITY

Sanford Minister Holding Revivals To Large Crowds

The evangelistic services at the First Baptist Church, conducted by Chaplain Geo. Hyman, of Sanford, are progressing rapidly toward a successful finish.

Dr. Hyman preached to a large audience on the street Saturday night. The subject was, "Sgt. York; What He Did and What He Said." What he did was to capture one hundred thirty-four of the enemy single-handed, and he said that he was enabled to do this and his many other dangerous maneuvers by making every shot count, keeping his own nerve and trusting in God. The Chaplain said these points as an outline for his sermon on manhood.

Sunday morning, in the church, a great and beautiful service was held. The evangelist delivered a discourse on "Christian Fellowship," and at the close of the service, when the appeal was made, five converts went up. At night, it was said, many turned away because of the packed house. It was estimated that five hundred people heard the Chaplain's sermon on "Blind Folk." The interest and attention was above the average, and everybody enjoyed the service, apparently. There was good response to the appeals to come forward.

The service of the afternoon on Monday was very impressive, and the subject was "The Four D's of a nation." The Chaplain said that at the time of the Egyptian bondage could be applied not only to nations but to individuals today. In a Desert of life, a Deceit of religion, a Death, yet with a Deliverer to rescue them and save them from sin.

Announcements for the week as follows: Services daily at 3:30 and 8 p. m., except Saturday, when the afternoon service will possibly be omitted. At 8 p. m. Saturday the evangelist will speak again on the street corner on "Playing the Big Game."

On Friday at 8 p. m. the subject will be, "Joan de Arc," and the service will probably be in the High School Auditorium. Next Sunday evening Dr. Hyman is to speak on "The Key to the Dugout." Come to these meetings and receive a blessing.—Plant City Courier

Meeting Royal Neighbors

The regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America was held at the Masonic Hall on Wednesday evening, with Mrs. Alice Volhardt an honored guest of the Order. A pleasing program was rendered, opening with the R. N. A. quartet and composed of Mrs. E. F. Hoskins, Mrs. James Estrige, Mrs. Pipker, and Miss Hattie Weaver, who delightfully rendered "Juanita." A charming number was the instrumental selection of the Misses Marie and Gladys Stemper, including the violin and cornet, accompanied by Miss Weaver at the piano. Little Miss Margery Hoskins sang "They Always Pick on Me."

An interesting feature was the public drill work of the order, captained by Mrs. Volhardt. The members of the order were very attractive in their white and purple uniforms, and wearing corsage bouquets of violets. Registering cards in the purple and white colors of the order, in the form of a calendar, upon which each guest and member registered were unique favors. Nine new members were adopted into the order.

During the social period, ice cream and cake were served and the evening closed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" in which all joined. Mrs. Alice Volhardt, District Deputy returned to Tampa on Thursday, after two weeks spent in giving instructions preparatory to the public meeting of the Royal Neighbors.

Fats and Leans Will Play Ball

The Fats and the Leans will play ball on Armistice Day November 11 at which time Sanford hopes to put on a great celebration and the ball game will be one of the features of the occasion. The game will go to the limited number of rounds and if there are anything less than nineteen runs at the end of nine innings the crowd will get their money back at the gate.

Charlie Britt will manage the Leans and Schelle Maines the Fats and they are exercising the team every day now giving them fast walking and other diversions. The Fats have been forbidden to ride down town in their cars and the Leans are on a milk diet getting ready for the big event. The Herald will give out more dope on the teams later on. The game will be played for the benefit of the fans-get this?

Lake Party

In honor of the birthdays of W. M. Haynes and Ernest Gormly a crowd of Sanfordites entertained with a delightful swimming party

at Silver Lake on Thursday evening.

All the pleasures of a "weenie" roast; the epicurean delights of a picnic supper, and games, the evening hours passed rapidly on the wings of happiness.

Enjoying the delightful occasion were, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Schelle Maines, Mr. and Mrs. McMullen, Misses Marian Dieterich, Bobby Burns, Gladys Bryan, Nettie Maines, May Fields and Messrs. Frank Roper, William Boster, Mr. Frazier, W. M. Haynes, Leslie Hill, and Ernest Gormly.

Protest by the Ministers Union

The Sanford Ministers Union, of the Baptist, Congregational, Methodist and Presbyterian churches, by vote, emphatically protests against the character of some of the moving picture exhibits shown in the local theatres proved by signboards and print. And to any vulgar style of advertising by handbill.

Parents should be fully informed of the character of any special picture before allowing their children the risk of contact with vulgarity, indecency, and violence. The present censorship, so called, should be supplemented by a local censorship which would better protect the patrons of the pictures, especially the young.

Sanford Ministers Union.

A friendly and hopeful appeal is made to the theatre managers to use their plants for the welfare of their patrons.

Orlando Wins From St. Pete

The Orlando High School Panthers gave the St. Petersburg High School a severe drubbing at the Fair Grounds Saturday afternoon in one of the best football games ever played here. The final score being 19 to 0. The local eleven showed a decided improvement in their playing, since the Gainesville game; the entire team was in better physical condition and the backs showed more speed. Remine, at left half, was the star, making two touchdowns and several pretty tackles. Marion Kincaid playing his first game with the Panthers showed up well at right end, making several nice tackles and in the last quarter got away with a forward pass for a 70 yard run.

The Panthers go to Sanford tomorrow where they meet the Ceery City clan and Friday comes the greatest game of the season with

AROUND THE WORLD WITH THE AMERICAN RED CROSS. Repatriating Prisoners.



When hostilities ceased there were millions of prisoners of war of all Allied countries, the terrible plight of whom is well known to all the world. Red Cross workers, carrying relief supplies of clothing, medicines and supplementary foodstuffs, penetrated the Central Powers as soon after the armistice as the military authorities would permit, and the work of getting the prisoners started back to their own countries was soon begun. In this photograph a group of these men are seen packed up and restored to something like normal health, awaiting the train.

The Hillsborough High here in Orlando.

On account of the threatening condition of the weather Saturday afternoon there was not as large a crowd at the game as was expected and the local school lost money. It is hoped a large crowd will attend the game here Friday as it is one of the best of the season.—Reporter Star.

Trained Home Service Field Representative at the Congregational Church, Wed. Oct. 29.

Miss Lilly Mitchell, Home Service Field Representative of the A. R. C., is expected to address the annual meeting of the Seminole County Chapter on Wednesday, Oct. 29.

At the Congregational Church

There will be much of interest to the community, covering the Home Service field in our county, that localizes the work and makes it of vital importance to secure first aid and knowledge of not only the needs but the remedy. Questions

are continually being asked with reference to this department of the Red Cross. The opportunity is offered now to the general public and Red Cross members to attend this meeting to hear a trained worker of Home Service, who will gladly answer any questions that may be asked and give information relative to the activeness of Home service.

To All Friends of Our Soldier and Sailor Boys

At a meeting of the Sallie Harrison Chapter of the Daughters of the A. M. Revolution, on the 17th inst. resolved, in pursuance of their plan to raise funds for the erection of a memorial to our heroes, to inaugurate a community-wide campaign, for the purpose of collecting old clothes, old hats, old shoes, old furniture or furnishings, to constitute the stock in trade of an extensive rummage sale which they plan to hold at an early date. Anything which will sell for a nickle will be welcomed and the "widow's mite"

will be the mostly appreciated of all offerings.

It is earnestly hoped that every citizen of Seminole county will contribute to the best of his ability and will leave his contributions at the residence of Mrs. Forest Lake, Dr. Howard, Mr. A. Rosseter or Mrs. J. W. Whitner.

Those who do not have the facilities to make delivery, will oblige by dropping a card to any member of the committee and having their bundles done up compactly, ready to be called for.

Brenda de V. Morrison, Chairman of Committee.

WANT THE FIRST HERALD?

Buy It At Auction Monday for the Benefit of the Hospital

The first issue of any newspaper is valuable for a souvenir and the first issue of the Daily Herald will be no exception to the rule. You can preserve it for your children and tell them how you bought it for the hospital at a time when they needed the money. The first paper of the press will be auctioned off in front of the Herald office next Monday afternoon by some prominent citizen and the proceeds will be given to the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital. Be on hand at five o'clock in front of the Herald office and get the first daily paper of the press. It will be worth the money no matter how much you pay for it and the money will go to a good cause.

Will Be Apartment House

Among the many improvements that are being made in Sanford, is the complete renovation of the old Ohio House, covering nearly two-thirds of a business block on First street between Palmetto and Magnolia avenues. The second floor will be rented in apartments and single rooms which will be a much needed addition to the housing situation. Under the new management of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Smith, only the better class of people will be able to secure accommodations.

The rooms and halls are being repapered and freshly painted and so arranged that they are suitable for light housekeeping, and roomers also. Owing to the influx of new people daily arriving in Sanford seeking homes, and the lack of houses and apartments, every building put into commission, even in the business district, solves the house difficulty.

PREACHER WINS RACE

Cross Country Flight Won By Pastor Aviator

Mineola, N. Y., Oct. 18.—Lieut. B. W. Maynard, victor in the army's air derby across the continent and back, arrived here at 1:50 p. M. Lieutenant Maynard's official landing time was 1:50:05.

Lieutenant Maynard flew the 142 miles of the last stage in his great flight from ocean to ocean and return at a speed of nearly two miles a minute. Several minutes before he landed his plane was visible flashing across the cloudless sky in the brilliant sunshine of a perfect autumn day.

The first person to greet him as he stepped from his machine at the conclusion of his historic flight were his wife and two little girls, who rushed across the field amid the frantic cheering of the hundreds of spectators who were marshaled at a safe distance by special details of soldiers.

The first words uttered by Lieutenant Maynard, when he put his foot on mother earth again were a generous tribute to Sergeant N. E. Klein, his companion on the flight. "Sergeant Kline deserves the greatest credit," said the Lieutenant.

"It is all up to the Lieutenant," promptly retorted the sergeant. "He is the greatest pilot on earth." Between Lieutenant Maynard and his wife, however, it was not a question of words. Mrs. Maynard was at the side of the airplane almost before it had come to rest, and her husband leaned from his seat and embraced her silently. His two little girls were then lifted up, one after the other, to kiss their triumphant father.

Lincoln House Register.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Herndon, Miss Edith Herndon, Master Kenneth Herndon, Punta Gorda; W. D. White, T. W. Williamson, Rome Ga.; H. A. Evans and wife, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Vickers and family, Oxford, Fla.; E. R. Oreham, Tampa; P. A. Zanda, Tampa; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wilkinson, Salt Lake City, Utah; J. O. Smith, Palatka; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Tomlinson, Danbury, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. White, Mt. Dora; W. B. Waite, Quitman; J. A. Smith, Bartow.

Orlando Oh! Orlando

Well Sanford ten, Orlando one. Bulley for Sanford! She has won! But yet somehow we feel quite sad To think Orlando's beat so bad; For once she was our county seat, And at that time we washed her feet.

We dressed her neat in fancy lace; So do not laugh before her face, While she bows down her head in shame.

'Cause little Sanford won the game. It was our duty, she'll admit, To run the race, and never quit, Until victorious our heroes Looked down upon the conquered foes.

Poor Humphreys, with your porcelain arm, We did not mean to do you harm. And Corcho, too, you've done your best, You strove to stand beside the rest.

When Humphreys was cast out in pain, You pitched Orlando's cause to gain. Cheer up, dear boys, although you failed

'Twas not your fault Orlando wailed. She should not have expected to Win against Old Sanford, who Has better men in every way, Men who fight, and do not play.

When all the allies won the war, They had a joy ne'er felt before— They did that which they strove to do.

The Germans fought, and so did you; They labored hard, yes, fought in vain, And so it is, you did the same. Of course we're proud we won the race

And there's a smile on Sanford's face But when we once looked down on thee, Our conquered foe, our enemy, Down with thy nose rolled in the dust,

We did our duty, as soldiers must, Reached down and took thee by thy hand And drew thee to thy former stand. For thee, we will do all we can. Orlando, we're American!

C. C. C.

How about us all getting together for one grand celebration on

ARMISTICE DAY

Let's show these other towns that we got the old pep and whatever else it takes to celebrate that day right. Let's get out the Band, the Home Guards, get the returned Soldiers, Sailors and Marines together and be sure the Ladies of the Red Cross, other Ladies' Societies, the Churches, Fraternal Organizations and the Merchants will back the thing up. One grand parade in the morning, and exhibition drill and ball game between the Fats and Leans in the afternoon and a big Dance at night. Our Base Ball Club could use what change we get out of the thing very nicely. What you say?

And While Preparing for This the Men of Sanford Should Make Other Preparations

Prepare for the winter by buying your Fall and Winter Clothes NOW. If you buy from a store that carries the following, you are sure to buy right:

SOCIETY BRAND, CAMPUS TOGS AND NU-STYLE SUITS FOR MEN. DUBBLEBUILT SUITS FOR BOYS. THE BEST LINE OF MEN'S AND BOYS' FURNISHINGS OBTAINABLE.

JEFFERSON AND BERG HATS. SOCIETY BRAND OVERCOATS. PACKARD SHOES.

It's true, you might be able to get things that you think are the same at prices the same as ours, but is the Quality there? Did that merchant pay as much for the same article that we did? We demand Quality in everything we buy and

WE ARE HERE TO STAND BEHIND EVERYTHING WE SELL.

Visit us at the

STYLE HEADQUARTERS

PERKINS AND BRITT

Built for a Purpose

To serve long, hard miles of real usefulness, Fisk Tires are bigger and stronger and sturdy—just to serve you more faithfully than you've been served. Handsome, too, with tough, black non-skid treads and light side-walls.

They are built to an ideal!

"To be the Best Concern in the World to Work for and the Squarest Concern in Existence to do Business with."

Next Time—
BUY FISK

KENT
Vulcanizing Works

FISK

TIRES



BIG SHOW COMING

Hiram Goes to Purchase the Necessary "F. ops."

He and Lemuel Shemmer Exchange Reminiscences Concerning Past Performances in Which They Had More or Less Interest.

"Top o' the morning, Lemuel!" This from Hiram Jessup, of Jessup's Cut. "Same tew yew, Hiram," returned Lemuel Shemmer, owner and clerk of the one general merchandise store of the town.

"Say, Lem," says Hiram, "besides gettin' a few things here in thuh store, I druv over tew tell yuh I've rented out the opery house fer two nights the month after next week. Me and Obediah Higgins hez been a-sweepin' thuh hay out uv it an' brushin' thuh cobwebs off'n thuh cheers. Thuh planner had a nest uv eggs in it right alongside a litter uv kittens. Kin yew beat that? That reminds me; got any good white paint? I want tew paint the perskinneum boxes in the opery house."

"Sorry, Hiram, but I ain't got a smack o' pulit in thuh hull place. Cyrus Punkweed used thuh lust on his henhouse. I kin give yuh a bushel uv good strong lime that oughter do; it being quicker tew dry than paint."

"All right, Lem. I'll give yew tew tickets fur thuh show fer it. It's 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' they're gonna play."

"Yew won't give me no seats if they're where they wuz when them pictures about 'He Loved Her All Right, but She Moved Away in Thuh Night' wuz put on thuh sheet, the drummin' sandshpe made such an all-fired racket it druv me nigh plumb crazy!"

"That wuz tew bad, Lem. Yew kin hev thuh best seats in thuh house this time. I want some good strong rope, too, Lem. These Uncle Toms are goin' tew give me two dollars extry ef I cut a hole in thuh roof tew let Little Eva

through when she goes tew Heaven on." "Want, I'm dern sorry. Hy, I ain't got any rope, fer Pike Logan took thuh last 10 feet. Howsomever, here's 50 feet uv good barbed wire that oughter do; it's a few feet extra tew hang on between thuh points."

"Fine, Lem. Say, them Uncle Toms want me tew feed them six bloodhounds they got fer two dollars a day. What shall I feed 'em?"

"Yew take a fool's advice, Hiram Jessup, an' don't feed no animals! When that circus cum tew town 10 years ago, I got thuh contract tew feed thuh elephant, an' that bloomin' hawg uv an elephant at me outer house, home an' stable. I ain't been able tew recoperyroot thuh loss yet!" "Guess I'll let them bloodhounds starve, then, Lem. Thanks. I'll send thuh tickets around. Hope we hev a full house."

"So do I, Hy. S'long."—Detroit Free Press.

End of Peonage in Ecuador. Peonage has been abolished in Ecuador through a legislative decree, which also ends imprisonment for debt, according to information recently received from Consul General Frederic W. Gooding of Guayaquil. Prior to this decree a peon was compelled by law to remain on an estate as long as he was indebted to the owner, who arranged that the peon was always owing more than he could pay, a condition that was practical slavery. The decree also forgave all debts owed by peons, thereby making their emancipation complete.

The members of this class may now work for whom they please, come and go at will, and enjoy equal rights with other citizens of this republic.

Gasoline Fumes Annoy London. Residents of London have been complaining recently of the foul gases emanating from the poor quality of gasoline which motorists are compelled to use. It is said that the fumes aggravate lung troubles.

"One effect of the carbon monoxide in petrol fumes is to destroy the func-

tion of the red blood corpuscles," said a medical professor. "We would be better without the fumes, and the sooner we get good petrol the better it will be for our health. I do not think the fumes are rapidly diluted with immense quantities of air. Before they could get from a vehicle in the road to the pavement they would be harmless."

Pro Rata. In one of the regiments the rats had become such a pest that the officers took drastic measures to get rid of them. An offer was made that to any of the boys 12 hours liberty would be given every time they brought in a dead rat.

One day a soldier came into headquarters with a demand for five days' liberty. "Five days' liberty? Where do you get that stuff?" they howled at him. He produced a paper sack which, on being opened, showed ten young rats which he had found in one nest. The joke was on the officers; and the soldier got liberty.

Sneaking Into Camp. A private who had overstayed his leave one night sneaked into camp and was just on the point of entering the barracks when the sentry turned at the end of his beat. The private, who was closely watching the guard, realizing that he would be detected, also turned and acted as though he was trying to sneak out of camp. "Get back there; no man out tonight!" shouted the guard. Needless to add the private lost no time in obeying the order.

The Scrap Book

JUST BORN TIRED, THAT'S ALL

Applicant for Position Would Accept Job Calling Out Stations on Board Vessel.

He walked into the employment agency wearing a smile and born-tired look, as well as a few other things. "Any vacancies for a man like me?" he asked, as he arranged himself comfortably along the counter. "What is your trade or profession?"

"My trade or profession?" he repeated yawning. "I'm a coronation program seller."

"I see!" said the clerk, dryly. "No, we have nothing in that line open just now!"

"I'd take something else if it suited me and I thought I could do it properly, you know!" he went on, making himself more comfortable on the counter.

"As for instance?" "Well," replied the born-tired, "I wouldn't mind calling out the names of the stations on board an Atlantic liner, or something of that sort!"

PROVES PLATE GLASS FADES

Window From Fashionable Haberdasher's Store, Installed in Fashionable Residence, Still Carried Ad.

An amusing incident is related in the Scientific American to prove that plate glass fades under exposure to sunlight.

The glass originally is slightly green, and after some years of use becomes pure white. The incident is briefly as follows:

In making some changes in the front of a haberdasher's store, a five-foot piece of plate glass was removed and taken away by the glazier. In course of time this sheet was installed in the front window of a new residence. The family had scarcely moved in when they began to receive telephone messages suggesting that the neighborhood was scarcely appropriate for a shirt factory. They were mystified until they discovered that when the sunlight struck their window at a certain angle the words, "John Doe—Shirts Made to Order," shone out upon the glass.

The explanation was that when the glass formed the haberdasher's window it had borne these words in white enameled letters, and the letters had protected the underlying glass from the rays of the sun, consequently it had not faded as the rest of the glass had done.

A GOOD DEFENSE.

The Magistrate—This lady says you tried to speak to her at the railway station.

The Accused—It was a mistake. I was looking for my wife's young niece, whom I've never seen, but who'd been described to me as a handsome, blonde lady with classic features, fine complexion, perfect figure, beautifully dressed and—

The Complaining Witness—I don't care to prosecute the gentleman. Any one might have made the same mistake.—Boston Globe.

Barking Cat Among Freaks in U. S. A cat that barked like a dog, recently exhibited at Boston, tops the list of mammals from Massachusetts in this country. Recently a giant glow-worm 4 1/2 inches long, was found in the Santa Cruz mountains. When placed in the dark a gorgeous effect was produced by the luminous rings circling its body.

Mammoth fruit is of frequent occurrence, but in Southlake, Bath, England, a shocking case of plant overeating was discovered. It resulted in seven daisies growing on one stalk. This freak, scientists said, was caused by fasciation, which means overeating.

White blackbirds, canaries, linnets and sparrows have been seen and exhibited. The ocean, too, gives its share of curious freaks. A double-sided flounder, with both sides alike, duplicate fins and a misplaced eye, was caught some months ago.

Privilege of the Great. "What I don't understand is how these captains of industry can find time to play golf and enjoy life in other ways, when they have so many responsibilities."

"Perhaps for the same reason that colonels, majors and generals are gentlemen of more or less elegant leisure. They have some dependable first and second lieutenants and top sergeants to do the hard work."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTS CORPORATION

BOSTON, MASS.

Are offering a limited amount of their

"Victory" Brand Fertilizer

AMONIA PHOS. ACID POTASH
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W. E. HATHAWAY, AGENT

116 No. Park Avenue Sanford, Fla.

PHENOMENON OF A BLUE SUN

Cause, Astronomers Assert, Was the Eruption of a Large Volcano at Sunda States.

Astronomers of different countries have more than once recorded a blue moon. This remarkable phenomenon has been twice observed, both in Italy and Austria, but only once in England.

A blue sun has appeared once only and will probably never be seen again even to the end of existence, astronomers say. This occurred in August, 1883, at the Sunda States. The cause was the eruption of a large volcano. In the terrible shock that followed a great range of mountains was blown completely into the air. The cavity left on the Sunda States after this explosion was 1,000 feet deep. Billions of tons of rock, dust and mud were blown heavenward for no less than 17 miles.

It can be understood what the explosion was like when it is said that at Batavia, exactly 100 miles away, the street lamps had to be lit, although the time was not yet noon. The sun up to this time was completely obscured; but toward sunset—the sunset that only the tropics know—came the magnificent phenomenon known to astronomers as the blue sun. This was seen by every one within 30 or 40 degrees of the equator.

The White Elephant. A good many persons have, no doubt, got a wrong impression of the Siamese white elephant. He is not pure white, as is generally supposed, but is a sort of Albino among his race. He is a very light gray, but never a pure white color. Outside of this, he is little different from the rest of his race.

Rubber Stamps

of ALL KINDS

HERALD PRINTING COMPANY
Office Supply Dept.
Phone 148 Sanford, Florida



We Know We Sell The Best Seed For Florida Farmers
Our Reputation of Years Assures our Hy-Test Quality
SEND FOR FULL CATALOGUE AND PRICE LIST
We are Familiar with Planting Conditions. Perhaps we can Help You.
WRITE US
E. A. MARTIN SEED COMPANY
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

City Garage

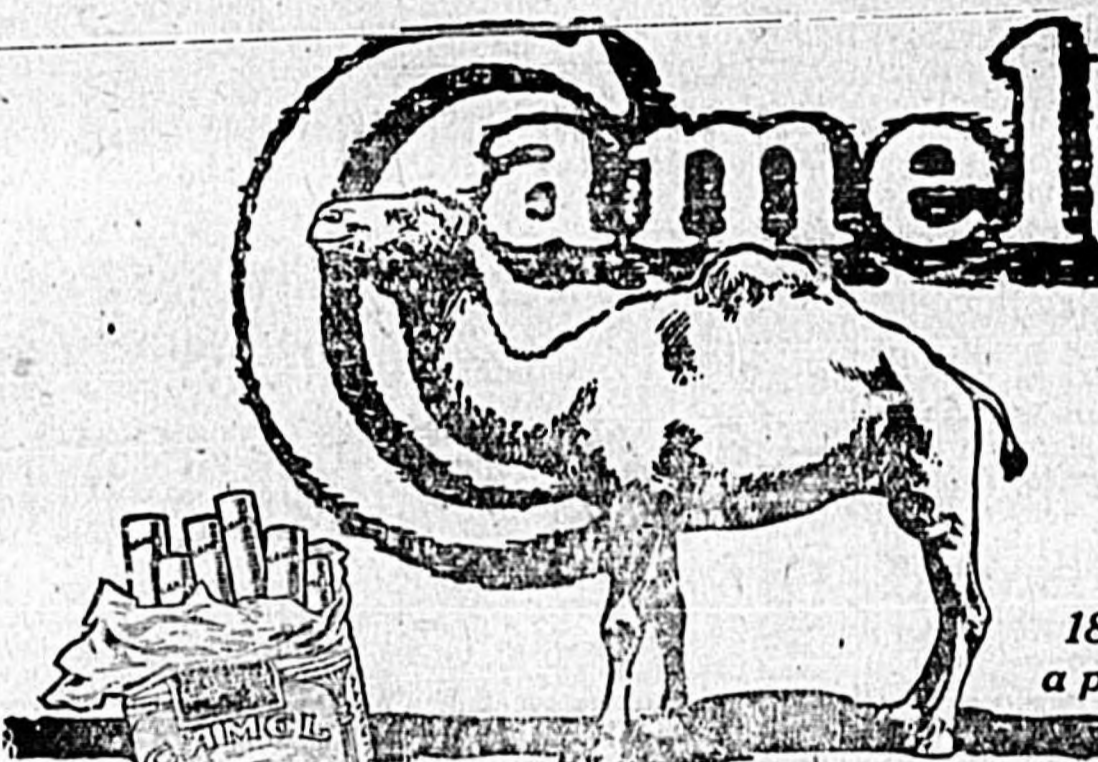
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Hood---Goodyear and Fisk Tires and Tubes

REPAIR WORK OF ALL KINDS FORDS A SPECIALTY

MOBIL OILS and GASOLINE ACCESSORIES

Cars Washed and Delivered—We Will Call for and Deliver Your Car.

PHONE NO. 41—REMEMBER THE NO. 41



18 cents a package

CAMELS are in a class by themselves—easily the most refreshing, the most likable cigarette you ever smoked. You can prove that! Simply compare Camels puff-by-puff with any cigarette in the world at any price! Put quality, flavor and cigarette satisfaction to the utmost test!

Made to meet your taste, Camels never tire it, no matter how liberally you smoke them! The expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos makes Camels delightful—so full-bodied, yet so fascinatingly smooth and mellow-mild. Every time you light one you get new and keener enjoyment!

Freedom from any unpleasant cigarette after taste or any unpleasant cigarette odor makes Camels as unusual as they are enjoyable.

In fact, Camels appeal to the most fastidious smoker in so many new ways you never will miss the absence of coupons, premiums or gifts. You'll prefer Camel Quality!

Cigarettes



The Story of a Tarret Captain
 Promotion in the Navy comes quickly to those who qualify for higher ratings. In March 1917, A. P. Winfred enlisted in the Navy as an Apprentice Seaman, 3rd class. In April 1907 he was rated Chief Tarret Cook. His pay today is \$165.70 per month.

A man's life — among men!

Recall them off—“Rio”, Gibraltar, Ceylon, Yokohama—all the great ports of the world—are they only places on the map to you—or are they ports where you’ve gone sailing in from the high seas with every eye along the shore turned admiringly on your big ship—your ship! Every ocean has a United States ship sailing for some port worth seeing.

If you’ve any call in you for a full life—join, and color all your years ahead with memories of things worth seeing—with knowledge worth having—with an inexhaustible fund of sea tales and adventures picked up ashore and

afloat that will make you a welcome man in any company.

Work?—sure, and a man’s work it is, among men.

Play?—well, rather, with a bunch of men who know how to play. These comrades of yours carry in their ears the sounds of great world cities, of booming guns, of swashing seas—sounds you will share with them and that will never die away.

And when you come home, you’ll face life ashore with level eyes—for Uncle Sam trains in self-reliance as well as self-respect. The Navy builds straight men—no mollycoddlers.

Enlist for two years. Excellent opportunities for advancement. Four weeks holidays with pay each year. Shore leave to see inland sights at ports visited. Men always learning. Good food and first uniform outfit free. Pay begins the day you enlist. Get full information from your nearest recruiting station. If you do not know where the nearest recruiting station is, ask your Postmaster. He knows.

Shove off! - Join the U. S. Navy



THE Great War demonstrated something we shall never forget—the dollars-and-cents value of “fun.” It was music and vaudeville and clean fun of every kind which gave our boys in France the “pep” that made them unbeatable. We will put the same “pep” into you.

FLORIDA STATE FAIR
 Jacksonville, Fla.
 NOVEMBER 22-29

THIS BEAUTIFUL SERGE SKIRT FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

An Amazing Value — **\$3.95** PREPAID

It is No. 210 in our Special Fashion Bulletin of Extraordinary Values. Made of an excellent serge in navy or black. Handsomely pleated all around, with fashionable loose belt.

Sizes 26 to 33 waist and lengths 38 to 40 for women of average figure. Sizes 33 to 38 waist and 40 to 42 length for large women. Sizes 22 to 28 waist and 33 to 37 length for misses.

Cut this ad out, send it to us with your name and address together with your check or money order for \$3.95. We will send it to you prepaid, also our Special Money Saving Bulletin. If you don’t like the skirt, we don’t want you to keep it. We will refund your money at once.

Write for Our Special Fashion Bulletin. A Penny Postal will bring it by return mail

FURCHGOTT'S JACKSONVILLE FLORIDA

ROBIN'S LANE

By IZOLA FORRESTER.

Hardly had been home a week, and still he felt like a stranger in Taftville. Not but what everybody welcomed him, but they did it in an easy-going sort of way that left his own enthusiasm cold after ten years of anticipation.

He had been twenty-four when he had started West. There had been two incentives, his father’s demand that he throw up engineering and go into the store, and Winfred’s refusal to marry him.

His yearning to make good and show them the sort of man he really was had been the spur all the years he had worked and climbed. Winfred had told him the boys who were “steady.” That meant the hardware store, and “Irving & Son” on the long black and gold sign over the door. He had laughed bitterly, out in the lonely Arizona nights, before he had struck his right pace, and yet there had been the sting of homesickness in it too. With all the joy of adventure and experience, the little mill town on the Yantic river back in Connecticut was home to him, and Winfred was the only girl who could bring a thrill to his heart. Just little Winfred Blake with her big blue eyes that seemed to challenge a fellow to do the very best that was in him.

He had seen her only at a distance since his return—once in church, twice down along Main street when she was waiting for the car. Then he met her on the old hill road coming from the reservoir Saturday afternoon, her hands filled with violets.

“You know they always did grow longer and larger up there, it seemed.” She said, as he waited beside her in the road.

“I was going up after some,” Hardy told her awkwardly.

“Take the short cut through Robin’s lane, why don’t you? Do you remember the way?”

And Hardy deliberately prevaricated. No, he was sorry. He had absolutely forgotten the short cut. Wouldn’t she just turn back and show it to him? Winfred hesitated, laughed a little and looked as if she didn’t believe him.

“We always went that way after violets, Hardy,” she reminded him. “It’s just the little lane below the big woodlot. You know it so well.”

But Hardy shook his head, looking down into her eyes until she ignored him, and watched the fringe of pines and red oaks ahead of them, with slender white birches lifting tremulous new leaves in the sunlight.

He had made up his mind all the way home that he would ask her again. She had only been seventeen then. Now she was twenty-seven, and it seemed as if the years had only made her sweeter and more desirable. There was something indefinable about her now, something that evaded him. She seemed sure of herself poised and tranquil eyed, more tender, too, in her way. It must have been lonely for her there in the little mill town.

“See the island over yonder,” Winfred said suddenly. They had come to the crest of the hill overlooking the reservoir. It had always looked like a miniature western mountain scene, the broad lake with its rocky pine-edged shores, and rocky islands here and there. “What splendid times we used to have up here, Hardy.”

“I’ve never forgotten one of them,” he said slowly. “When you’re a thousand miles and more away from home, only memories seem real.”

“I know,” she rejoined quickly. “All the time I was in Japan I felt that way, and when we were sent down to the Philippines it was even worse, for there I would meet somebody from home once in awhile, and everything they said made me want to take the next boat back.”

“You’ve been away?” he exclaimed. “With Aunt Dora and Uncle Phil,” she nodded her head. “There were so many of us at home, and when he was sent to the East by his company, he wanted a secretary, so I coaxed him to take me. Then he died in Tokio, and because I understood the trade situation pretty well, they made me sales manager instead of trying to break in a new man. I’ve only been home about two months. They want me to try South America this time, but I’m tired of it. I suppose women are just tabby cats after all. You work and make believe you like it, and all the time you’re thinking of some cozy corner to curl up in and rest. I’m going to buy the Prendergast place and fix up the garden beautifully, and have five cats.”

Hardy laughed, laughed until she turned to look at him almost resentfully. He was so tall and broad shouldered, so resolute and sure of himself, just as she remembered him. One reason why she had gone away was to show him that girls didn’t have to stay at home.

“You can’t buy it,” he told her teasingly, “because I knew you loved it and the deed is waiting for me now. We could make it the homestead. Winnie, I’ll have to go West now and then, and I want you to come along. I want to show you all the places where I’ve thought of you and told myself to keep up my nerve and go back after you and make you say yes.”

Winfred looked up at him over the violets held to her lips.

“I always wondered why you stayed so long,” she said. “I thought you were just a quitter, Hardy, when you didn’t take me with you before.”

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Chess.
 God and Satan play chess together. But the chess they play is not the little ingenious game that originated in India; it is on an altogether different scale. The ruler of the universe creates the board, the pieces, and the rules; he makes all the moves; he may make as many moves as he likes whenever he likes; his antagonist, however, is permitted to introduce a slight inexplicable inaccuracy into each move, which necessitates further moves in correction. The creator determines and conceals the aim of the game, and it is never clear whether the purpose of the adversary is to defeat or assist him in his unfathomable project.—H. G. Wells.

Philippines Produce Fire With Syringe.
 The natives of the Philippine Islands produce fire by what is called a fire syringe. This is really a highly scientific device. A piece of very hard wood has a small hole bored in it, and into this hole a rod fits closely, a piece of cotton wool rendering the joint airtight. At the bottom of the hole a small piece of tinder is placed. When air is strongly compressed it becomes heated; so the natives force the rod down the hole, the air is violently compressed, and the tinder is so heated that it begins to smolder; then the rod is withdrawn, and the tinder is immediately fanned into a flame.

Final Proof of Power.
 The man who is worthy of being a leader of men will never complain of the stupidity of his helpers, or of the ingratitude of mankind, or of the inappreciation of the public. These things are all a part of the great game of life, and to meet them and not go down before them in discouragement and defeat is the final proof of power.—Elbert Hubbard.

So He Had to Help.
 “Some fellows seem to think it is smart to forget to mail the letters their wife hands ‘em,” said the matrimonial martyr, “but I had my lesson. I forgot to mail one my wife wrote to her mother asking her to postpone her visit till we got our housecleaning done.”

ELDER SPRINGS WATER

THOMAS D. BAKER, Ph. D.
 Analytical and Consulting Chemist - Professional of Natural Science
 Emeritus, Rollins College, Florida

Private Laboratory of Rollins College
 Winter Park, Fla., Nov. 5th, 1918

Mr. T. O. Charles
 Sanford, Fla.

Dear Sir:
 I have completed careful chemical analysis of the sample of water that you brought me early last week, and have obtained the following results:

Color	Clear	Chlorine	1.75 parts per million
Reaction	Neutral	Total solids	8.80 parts per million
Free Ammonia	00 parts per million	Hardness	23.03 parts per million
Albuminoid Ammonia	Trace	Nitrate	Trace

The absence practically of free and albuminoid ammonia in the water and its very small amount of chlorine indicates its excellent quality for household purposes. In addition to the good quality characteristics of superior household water, it possesses special features of much value, especially those of excellent natural aeration and LOW degree of hardness.

The bacteriological analysis, resulting in an average total count, in four samples of the water, of 2 bacteria per cent., and in finding no coliform, or other harmful bacteria, fully confirm its good quality indicated by the CHEMICAL analysis.

Of the many waters of this and other regions that I have analyzed, I have found none superior in all good qualities to that of the “Elder Water.”

Yours very respectfully,
 (Signed) THOMAS D. BAKER

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That’s what we mean by “satisfy”—an entirely new kind of smoking enjoyment that you get in Chesterfields only—nowhere else; for the blend is a closely guarded secret. *It can’t be copied.*

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20 for 20 cents

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NIGHT
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"Uncle Tom Without the Cabin"

FEATURING
Ben Turpin--Chas. Lynn--Marie Prevost

Everything was going fine until a nail that the carpenters forgot to remove from the lee pulled Marie's—Ye Gods, Marie plays Eliza!—skirt off.

Then—Suffering shades of Uncle Tom! See what happened then.

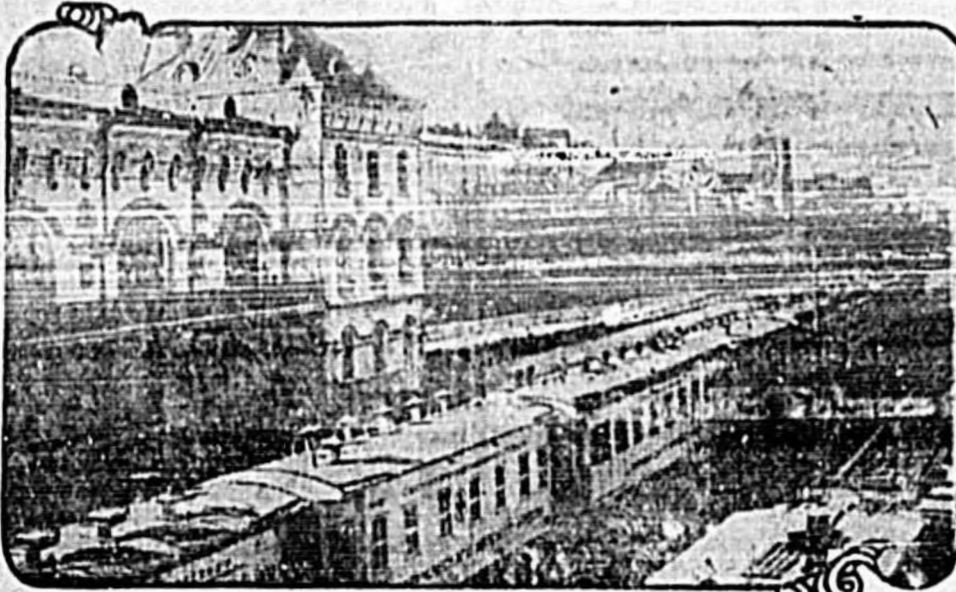
Fatty Arbuckle in "Back Stage"

Fatty is a stage carpenter in a little house on the "Kerosene Circuit." When the villain gets rough, Fatty throws him out and starts a show of his own. You can't go wrong if you see this picture.

—ALSO—

"The Paramount Magazine"

AROUND THE WORLD WITH THE AMERICAN RED CROSS.
In Siberia.



Possibly the most important Red Cross work in Siberia, and one which most demands the continuance of operations there, is the campaign against typhus. Over a stretch of 4,000 miles the American Red Cross has fought the scourge. Here is seen "The Great White Train," an anti-typhus institution which, with its crew of doctors and nurses and cargoes of drugs, food and cleansing apparatus, has saved the lives of thousands.

OLD GLORY AFLOAT

Starry Banner Now Waves on All Seven Seas.

Established Trade Routes for American Commerce Cover the Whole World, Practically Going to Every Recognized Port.

Our new established trade routes cover the whole world, writes C. H. Claudy, in the Scientific American. Thus there are 47 steamers sailing to the Argentine and they sail from New York, Boston, Mobile, New Orleans, Wilmington, Charleston, Savannah, Brunswick and Jacksonville. Two steamers go from New York to Pernambuco, Macelo and Bahia, North Brazil. Twenty-five sail to mid-Brazil (Rio and Santos), from Charleston, Savannah, Brunswick and Jacksonville. Five steamers from New York and one from New Orleans make regular trips to the west coast of South America, ranging from Guayaquil, Ecuador, to Valparaiso, Chile.

Two steamers go from New York to North Africa and Egypt; five from New York to the Dutch East Indies; two from New York to Bombay and other Indian ports; three from New York to Spain (Barcelona, Valencia, Cadix and the Seville). Every two months a steamer goes from the metropolis to Danzig, and every six weeks one or two steamers sail out the Narrows to Constantinople and the Black Sea ports. Three steamers sail from New York to West Africa, two to South Africa, three to Australia and New Zealand, and three to China, Japan and the Philippines. Fifteen steamers leave the Golden Gate, one every ten days, for China and Japan, and two more from the same port go to Europe via the far East.

We have a steamer from New York to Genoa, and one from Baltimore to the same port, while two serve Liverpool ports from New York. To London we send six steamers from New York, three from Philadelphia, two from Baltimore and one from Norfolk. We send six to Liverpool from New York, two from Boston, five from Baltimore, one from Norfolk; and one from Galveston. New York sends good-bye to three ships clearing for Glasgow on monthly sailings, four to Havre, and three to Bordeaux. The latter port is also served from Boston and Baltimore with two steamers and one steamer, respectively.

New York sends two steamers to Marseilles and seven to Antwerp, while two from Boston, and one each from Philadelphia and Baltimore go to the same destination. Rotterdam sees New York ships to the number of ten,

and from Philadelphia two. Copenhagen and Gothenburg are served by five steamers from New York while the West Indian ports are visited regularly by two steamers from Wilmington, two from Charleston, two from Savannah, two from Brunswick and two from Jacksonville.

Meanwhile, the balance of the list of ships is engaged in going to every part of the world where a cargo can go—and the flag at the stern is the Stars and Stripes.

The Earth as a Sphere.

Dr. William F. Warren, president emeritus of Boston University, in a late number of the Classical Journal, gives fresh evidence for the view so long advocated by him that man from the earliest times has had the conception of the earth as a sphere. He reviews the mythical geography of the East Aryans, showing that they looked upon the earth as a sphere, and considers what light this East Aryan geography throws upon the wanderings of Io as described by Aeschylus in his "Prometheus Bound," and upon the geographic ideas of prehistoric Greeks.

The conclusion is that this old myth as poetically retold by Aeschylus reveals a conception of the earth identical with the spherical idea of the East Aryans. Doctor Warren has given us a vigorous piece of criticism in this paper, succeeding in making clear the journey of Io which so baffled the great Greek historian Grote that he said: "The route of Io in the 'Prometheus Bound' defies all comprehension, even as a consistent picture." Such a paper reminds us that Hellenic literature has not been exhausted by original investigation.

Apprenticeship for Mothers.

In the domain of home economics, which has become so firmly entrenched in the education of American women, the practice house has afforded something comparable to what the hospital offers to the medical student, says the Journal of the American Medical Association. Recently the varied activities in the practice houses of one large educational institution, have been diversified still further by affording opportunities to observe as well as to assist in the care of infants. The latter are secured from orphanages. This form of apprenticeship in the study of the homemaker's job is an innovation which deserves to be watched with interest.

Great Aqueduct Completed.

The completion of the Pugliese aqueduct is one of the important items in the extensive public-works development to be undertaken by the Italian government. The actual construction was started in 1905, and at the present time the main aqueduct has been finished. The final cost of the entire works will amount to about \$90,000,000. The main aqueduct runs from Naples to Taranto, through the province of the Puglie, and its length is something over 152 miles.

Excellent Advice.

"Boss, please gimme 6 cents for car-fare," whined the meekly mendicant. "I want to go out to the Country club and I ain't got de 6 cents."

"Ah!" returned old Festus Pester. "Then, by all means, do not go. A man who hasn't 6 cents would feel sadly out of place in the exclusive Country club district."—Kansas City Star.

Take Too Much Credit.

"The Blanks are always bragging about their ancestors."

"Yes, from the way they talk one would imagine they had selected them themselves."—Boston Transcript.

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The time for planting fall crops is close at hand. Better see our local representative, Mr. Chas. H. Whitner, today about your needs. He can furnish what you want.

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Deliveries of all goods are slow and uncertain. You will be more certain of getting your goods when needed if your order is in our hands. Large stocks of all growers' supplies.

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NO WIRES NEEDED

Invention Makes It Easy to Talk Through Space.

New Radiophone Can Be Connected to Ordinary Electric Light Socket in Any Building—Means Much to World.

The successful application of alternating current—the 60-cycle alternating current of an ordinary household or office building electric light installation—to the field of the wireless tele-

phone is announced by Dr. Lee de Forest as the first result of a series of after-the-war experiments in the application of the new radio art to the purposes of peace.

Elimination of the "hum" is, accordingly, made possible when the wireless telephone circuit is now connected with the ordinary electric light line, a problem which, it may be said, has long confronted radio engineers.

Another advance in wireless progress to result from the new circuit employed by the inventor is the elimination of the high-powered generating stations for the production of direct current, the cost and complication of which has heretofore been beyond the reach of the ordinary layman.

All that is required now, in the way of voltage, is any ordinary lamp socket in home or office building. Remove the lamp, "plug in" a pony wireless panel and do your talking. That is what the engineers of the De Forest laboratories have been doing for the last several months between Highbridge, Westchester, and downtown, New York.

"After several months of constant effort and experimentation, in the field of the wireless telephone," said Dr. de Forest, "it is more than gratifying to be able to announce that we have at last succeeded in applying the principles of the radio art in such a way that any one may now, without technical knowledge, talk in space, without wires, from house to house and from city to city, by utilizing alternating current now employed in lighting the house, and when we stop to consider that probably nine-tenths of the electric light installations in the rural districts supply alternating current, the great benefit thus placed at the disposal of the world is readily observed."

"Such a feat may be, no doubt, a little surprising to the ordinary layman, but there is no question today but the dawn of a new wireless age—not for experimenters and laboratory workers, but for the public at large—is already here. Coupled with the ordinary lamp socket found in any house throughout the country, the new wireless panel will do the trick. The few requirements in the way of operations are no more difficult than calling central. In fact, with the new pony wireless there is no need of disturb-

ing central. One may call the other desired party by wireless in person."
—New York Evening Post.

Poisoned "Fire Water."

Chicago liquor is full of poison, and it isn't the word of woman reformers that has spread the alarm, either. It is an honest-to-goodness chemist, hired by a jurist who was puzzled by the actions of the young and old men who were called "drunk." The chemist, after careful analysis of the fire water, explained that the drink was the worst kind of stuff, and nothing short of poison. The report states that the "licker" contained wood alcohol, fusel oil, creosote and water. The gin which is sold extensively in Chicago saloons contained a concoction composed of either oil of juniper berries or the berries themselves. Another substitute found to be very popular was "bitters," which is made largely of tincture of cinchona.

The poisonous drinks are stupefying and frequently make the drinker deathly sick.

Page Mr. David.

Do you know Edward Albert Christian George Andrew David?

This is not the first name of several people. Instead it is the full name of his royal highness, the prince of Wales, who has been visiting Canada. When Emperor Joseph of Austria died he had a string of names which made a long paragraph in the newspapers.

Royalty has family names like other folks. The British royal family is often spoken of as the Guelphs. The ill-fated Russian imperial family was known as the Romanoffs; the former ruling family in Portugal was called Braganzas. The family who before Napoleon ruled France and later ruled Austria was the Bourbons. Everyone knows who the Hohenzollerns used to be.

Queen Victoria was married to Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha. King Edward VII, grandfather of the prince of Wales, was named Albert Edward when he was born.

Prosperous Mines in Sweden.

In one of the mining fields in Dalsland, Sweden, belonging to the Mangano Silicom company, several deep borings have been made, which gave a good result. The company's newly erected smelting works at Trollhatta, which are arranged for a yearly production of about 4,000 tons of prepared alloy, can be considered as provided with the necessary ore for ten years in advance.

Electricity in Bombay.

Electricity is replacing all other forms of power in Bombay's extensive cotton mills.

BARREL-KEG WATER FILTER

Device, With Aid of Sand and Gravel Will Provide Pure Water for Home Use.

A satisfactory water filter can be arranged by using a barrel and a keg as suggested in the diagram. With an ordinary 50-gallon barrel, the layers of filtering material being of the thickness shown, the free space (S) at the top will hold about eight gallons of water. In using the arrangement the filter barrel is filled with water, and a faucet (A) is opened, permitting the liquid to seep through into the



A Home-Made Filter.

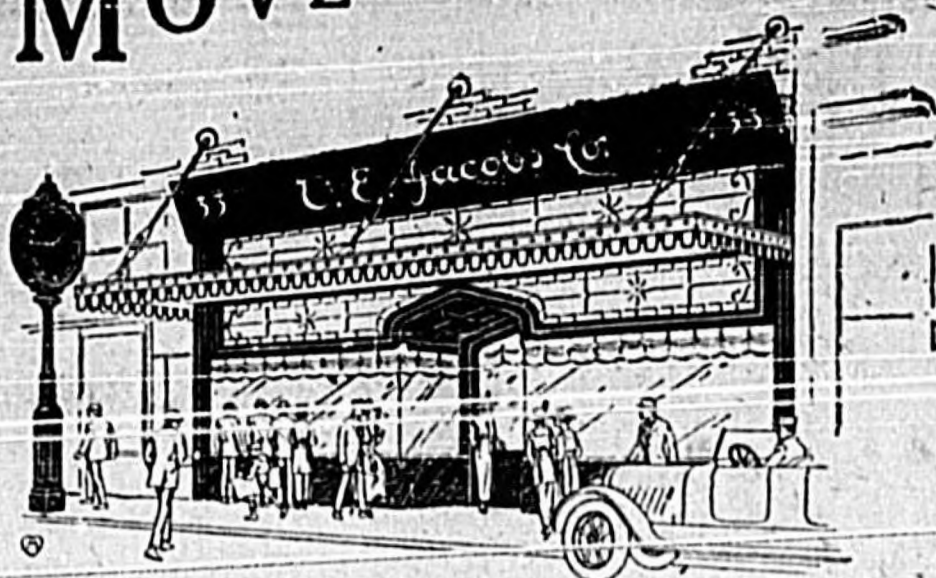
water keg. When the water keg is filled faucet A can be closed and the filter barrel again charged. When the filter works slowly it indicates the sand is becoming clogged. This condition can be corrected by removing some of the top layer of the sand, possibly to the depth of six inches, and replacing it with clean sand. All of the sand and gravel in the barrel should be thrown away and renewed at regular intervals.

Llama Still Used as Burden Bearer.
Dogs and llamas were the only animals known to have been used for conveying burdens by the Indians, prior to the advent of white men in the western hemisphere.

The use of the dog was restricted almost entirely to the caribou and bison areas, with a sledge in the most northern part and toboggan in the forests, or where the snow would not bear the weight of runners. The travois of the bison area was a primitive vehicle consisting of two trailing poles with a platform or net across them for carrying the load.

From Ecuador north to the Colorado river there is no evidence of anything but human carriage, but in Peru the llama was used. It has little more carrying capacity than a large dog, but is particularly well adapted for mountain travel, and even today has not wholly been replaced by the mule or horse.—Detroit News.

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in "Cheating Cheaters"; also a two-reel comedy.

SATURDAY---Mae Murray
in "What Am I Bid"; also a two-reel LKO comedy.

MONDAY---Bryant Washburn
in "A Very Good Young Man"; also "The Man of Might."

TUESDAY---Dorothy Phillips
in "Paid in Advance"; also a two reel Rainbow comedy.

WEDNESDAY---
"The Lamb and the Lion," with an all star cast; also "The Midnight Man."

THURSDAY---Wallace Reid
in "The Love Burglar"; also a Bill Parsons comedy.

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Jacksonville, Fla.



Between Hesperus and Laramie, on the River Front

WILSON'S WORDS CLEAR UP DOUBT

CALIFORNIA THROWS OVER ITS LEADER, JOHNSON, AND RALLIES TO LEAGUE.

WEST GIVES HIM OVATION

All Doubtful Features of Pact Are Explained Away By President, and Former Doubters Hasten to Give Him Their Support.

(By Independent News Bureau, formerly Mt. Clemens News Bureau.)

Abroad President Wilson's Special train... a continuous ovation along the Pacific coast and then on his eastward way back toward the capital was given to President Wilson as he came toward the end of his month daylong speaking tour in behalf of the League of Nations. California, particularly the delightful city of Los Angeles, went wild in its enthusiasm for him and his advocacy of the League, and it was in that state, perhaps, that he did his most successful missionary work. Hiram Johnson, California's former governor, now her United States senator, and considered by her as the most likely Republican candidate for the



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means 'naught to our vulcanizing experts. Just child's play for them to take that "busted" tire and make it run like new. In these days of costly tires it means a saving to you of \$5 to \$10 every time we prolong the life of your used tires. Often our vulcanizing doubles their life.

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presidency in 1920, had before the arrival of President Wilson, convinced a great number of citizens that the League as at present formulated was not a good thing. He had told them that the United States, because of it, would be drawn into every petty European quarrel; he argued that we would lose our sovereignty by joining with the European nations. He had blamed the president for assenting to the possession by Japan of the Peninsula of Shan Tung in China.

BUREAU CHANGES NAME

The Mount Clemens News Bureau, which has been furnishing reports on President Wilson's tour in behalf of the League of Nations to 5,500 papers, has adopted a new name and will hereafter be known as The Independent News Bureau.

But Mr. Wilson, with clear logic and with compelling eloquence, answered to the entire satisfaction of California's people every objection which Senator Johnson had made to the League. And thousands of the state's citizens deserted the Johnson standard immediately and rallied to the support of the president. More than that, they came forward and said, "We were against you, Mr. President, but you have cleared everything up and now we are with you heart and soul." Still more than that, they let Senator Johnson know that they were no longer with him and that they disapproved of the speaking tour which he himself was making in opposition to the League and so powerful was the volume of public opinion which reached him, that the senator almost immediately abandoned his tour. The Shan Tung question, because of the anti-Japanese feeling which undoubtedly exists along the Pacific coast was the most serious which the president had to answer. He explained to the people that he had been powerless to prevent the rich peninsula from being given to Japan, England and France, through a secret treaty, and promised it to Japan for entering the war and remaining in it. That treaty had to be carried out. Anyway it was not China that was losing Shan Tung, but Germany, which had seized the territory from China in 1915 and held it ever since. Japan had promised, the president explained, to return Shan Tung as soon as the peace treaty was ratified and it was only through the ratification of the treaty with the League of Nations inclusion, that China could ever expect to get her former property back. And she surely would get it back, he declared, through the ratification of the League. Therefore, through the same instrumentality no other nation could again prey upon the "Great, patient, diligent, but helpless kingdom." As to our being drawn into any European conflict. The president pointed out that no direct action such as the sending of troops to any part of the world to maintain or restore order could be taken by the Council of the League without a unanimous vote of the council members, therefore our vote could at once negate any such proposition as sending our soldiers where we did not want them sent. Besides, Mr. Wilson argued, "If you have to quench a fire in California you don't send for the fire department of Utah." But, he argued, there probably never will be another war, if the League is established, for the members promise either to arbitrate their differences and accept the decision of the arbitrator, lay the differences for discussion and publication before the Council of the League for a period of six months, and then, if possible, accept the council's advice. That failing, they agree to refrain from war for a further period of three months and nine months of "cooling off," the president contended, would prevent any armed conflict. These clear explanations satisfied every reasonable

hearer and destroyed the "Bugaboo" which Senator Johnson and others had raised against the League. Through rugged Nevada into Utah, the land of Mormonism, the president swept to find that those fine people were heartily with him for the League and a permanency of peace.

No Fleas on Monkeys.

Perhaps the most surprising information gathered with respect to fleas is that monkeys have no fleas. This is an assertion that is commonly received with astonishment and incredulity, but, says Howard Russell, the foremost authority on fleas, healthy wild monkeys are much too clean and active to harbor fleas, and when they are seen searching one another's fur in a fashion familiar to all of us it is only to clear their skin of any particles of scurf and dirt.

It may be mentioned, too, that only one instance is on record where a flea was found on a reptile. This was on a brown snake which was captured near Perth, in West Australia, and which was probably derived from some small mammal devoured by the snake. The flea was firmly fixed between the scaly plates of the reptile.

The history of the flea would seem to go back many centuries, but the only fossil remains of a flea that have so far been found is a single insect in a bit of Baltic amber. The flea is admirably pre-protected by its semi-transparent surroundings.

Her Wistful Look.

"Your daughter's beauty is spirituelle."
"Think so?"
"There is something wistful about her expression."
"She gets that way just before meal-time. We got corned beef and cabbage today. She likes that."—Pittsburgh Post.

THE KING'S HIGHWAY.

Time was we heard the call of the road
When we were young and gay,
I and my Love from our own abode
Out to the King's Highway.

We smell the smell of the hay in bloom
And the miles of the scented hay
When the greenward broke into flush
and foam
Out on the King's Highway.

We heard the sound of the feeding kine
When dew ran silver and gray,
The sweets of the night were better than
wine
Out on the King's Highway.

Now he has taken the road alone
And I have no heart to stay;
I would that I with my Love were gone
Out on the King's Highway.
—Katharine Tynan, in The King's Highway.

MAKE PERFECT SMOKE RINGS

An Amusing Experiment With Use of Pasteboard Box and Cigarette or Pipe Smoke.

Take a small pasteboard box, seal the cover tight and draw a funny face upon its cover. Cut an opening for the mouth and fill the box with smoke. Then, with quick, light taps, strike the bottom of the box and a series of perfect smoke rings will issue from the hole. A hundred or more rings can be thrown out of the box



Smoke Rings Issuing From Box.

with only one filling of smoke. This is an easy way to study the seeming mystery of smoke rings. As the smoke is forced out it strikes the still air outside and immediately breaks in the middle, forming a "doughnut" ring, which turns very rapidly on an axis lying in the center of the rim of smoke.—Dale H. Van Horn in Popular Science Monthly.

JOURNEYINGS.

We are journeying on through the wear and tear
To a land that is fair as a dream,
Where the fluttering snowflakes will fall
at our feet
While the icicles glisten and gleam:
To the land where the shadows bring silence and sleep
By the river all frozen and still;
So a song we'll sing and our courage we'll keep
And we'll journey along with a will.

And when we have come to the wonderful place,
We will look through the window and see
The pictures of silver the frost loves to trace
With a touch so fantastic and free.
The ferns haunting fine and the flowers so fair
Will bid us regretfully sigh—
And we'll thankfully take up the journey from there
To return to the summertime sky.
—Washington Evening Star.

Sea-Serpent Myth Exploded.

Between 1844 and '46 there were many reports of sea serpents having been seen off the coast of Canada. It chanced, however, that a creature described in wonderful terms came ashore in the Orkneys, and some of the bones of the vertebral column were sent to a London scientist. He was able to declare positively that the animal in question was nothing more nor less than a huge shark.

ICEBERGS MANY YEARS OLD

Discoveries Made by U.S. Patrol of Immense Masses of Ice Keep Their Formation a Long Time.

Some icebergs are more than 200 years old, according to Rene Bache, writing in the Philadelphia Public Ledger. He gets his information from discoveries made by the "ice patrol" of the United States coast guard, which has been patrolling the northern waters. Most of the bergs came from Greenland. Snow may fall on the crest of one of the island's mountains. It hardens and is pushed down the slope by other falling snow. This process may continue for centuries before the mass finally reaches the coast and is broken off.

Icebergs are often of enormous size, one sighted by the coast guard was 400 feet wide and 120 feet high above the surface. As that portion of the iceberg under water is much larger than what appears above the surface, only a faint idea is given of its gigantic size. Parts of bergs consist of snow, and part of ice. The snow melts first and sometimes causes high cavities in them, or sometimes arches large enough for ships to pass through. In some cases, due to the action of the warmer waters of the Atlantic, the side of the berg is washed away and a huge overhang appears. This saved a ship recently that crashed into a berg off Cape Race. Its upper workings were damaged, but it was not damaged along the water line.

When icebergs melt they usually melt underneath first, until the berg loses its equilibrium and turns over. Sailors on the Androscoogin saw one berg turn over four times in 20 minutes.

Butterfly Farm.

An unusual "farm" has been started near Macon, France by Mr. Andre, a French entomologist. Mr. Andre raises butterflies and silkworms, and so the vegetation of his farm consists of mulberry, oak, ash, yew, pine, plum, hawthorn, and other trees and shrubs on which the caterpillars that become butterflies live. In infancy the butterflies are protected by being enclosed in tulle bags which are fastened to the twig or branch on which the young caterpillars are to feed; as the caterpillars get bigger the tulle bags are taken away, and the caterpillars left free to spin their cocoons, which are collected from the trees and bushes very much like some strange kind of fruit and placed in little wire cages until the perfect butterflies emerge. On this side the work of the butterfly farm is commercial, but no less important is the experimental work of the farm with silkworms, by which sooner or later the butterfly farm hopes to provide the world with silkworms that will produce a fine grade of silk in a northerly climate.

Across Siberia by Water.

The map shows northern Asia cut off from Europe by a chain of mountains, the Urals, that extend to the limits of the land. Rich mineral deposits lie mainly on the eastern slopes. The eastern watershed of these mountains drains toward the River Ob, one of the three great streams of Siberia, which, with their tributaries, constitute a remarkable arrangement of connected water courses, enabling the people to transport commodities and communicate with each other by water routes. One may cross Siberia entirely by means of river travel, making only two or three portages. The Yenesei and the Lena rivers, respectively, open the west central and east central regions to the Arctic ocean through their tributaries. The Amur, in eastern Siberia, runs toward the Pacific ocean and affords a wonderful outlet for farm products from the rich valleys that it drains. Mountains on the south in western Siberia form a natural barrier against the Mongolian peoples.—Charles W. Holman, in the Outlook.

Her Shopping Tour.

The other day the missus went shopping. She returned and reported that they showed her a simple little tailored suit for \$185; another that she liked fairly well for \$210 and one that gave her a thrill that made her feel that she would like to own it for \$325.

"They didn't charge you anything for looking at them?" we asked.
"No," she replied.
"Something wrong there," said we.
"If those simple little suits are really worth that much they're worth charging an admission fee to see."—Exchange.

Japanese Rent Profiteers.

The renting agents of Kobe, being accused of extorting higher rents without the consent of the owners of the houses, have brought down upon themselves strict regulations by the governor, according to the bulletin of the Japan society. The new rules specify that rental agencies must not be conducted by "minors and incompetents, people who have been sentenced to more than one year's imprisonment (unless sincerely repentant), unredeemed bankrupts, and persons of bad behavior and dangerous to public morality."

Far East Short of Rice.

The crop failures in the far East are causing grave anxiety in British North Borneo, and the prices of Siam rice are more than three times as high as two years ago. The shortage is even now so acute that a food controller has been appointed. The government conducts the import of rice through agents, and the laborers in the estates have been rationed.

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