

PELEGRINI DA OGNI PARTE DELLA TERRA PEL CONVEGNO DEI CATTOLICI IN CHICAGO

New York.—Dignitari della Chiesa Romana giungono da tutte le parti del mondo su ogni piroscafo in arrivo, diretti al Congresso Eucaristico Internazionale che sarà inaugurato il venti corrente a Chicago.

Il più alto evento di questa incessante processione è stato con lo sbarco di S. E. il Cardinale Giovanni Bonzano, ex delegato pontificio a Washington, ed ora Legato Papale al Congresso Eucaristico.

Per la prima volta nella storia degli Stati Uniti un diretto rappresentante del Vaticano rappresentante del Vaticano mettepiede in questa nazione.

Il ricevimento all'arrivo fu dignitoso, ma semplicissimo, dignitoso, ma semplicissimo, Domenica, alle tre pomeridiane, il Cardinale sarà centro di strazioni ecclesiastiche, egli una fra le più grandiose dimosare ricevute dalle rappresentanze dell'Acidiocesi di New York, con alla testa S. E. il Cardinale Hayer, nella Cattedrale di San Patrizio.

All'uso, una lettera del Cardinale fu letta in tutte le

28.0 Congresso Eucaristico con il ricevimento del Cardinale Bonzano delegato Pontificio al canto dell' "Ecce Sacerdos Magnus" nella cattedrale del Santo Nome, dopo la magnifica parata lungo la Michigan Ave. Il Governatore Small, il sindaco Dever e molte autorità statali e civiche faranno alla al Cardinale lungo il percorso dalla stazione ferroviaria dell New York Central al duomo. Il discorso di benvenuto sarà fatto dal Governatore e dal Sindaco. Parlerà anche il capo dei pubblici servizi Samuel Insull.

S. E. il Cardinale Bonzano siederà sul trono papale e sarà circondato da tutti i Cardinali in cappa magna e da trecento vescovi mitrati. Il Cardinale Mundelein sederà con gli altri cardinali invece che sul suo trono consueto. Fra i Cardinali invece che sul suo trono consueto. Fra i Cardinali sederà il rappresentante dei Gesuiti molto reverendo Emil Marten inviato dal Papa e S. E. Wladimir Ledochow-

CINQUE ALTRI CARDINALI

Cinque altri cardinali giungeranno col piroscafo "Aquitania," contemporaneamente a Bonzano. Essi non trasborderanno alla quarantena, ma saranno fatti procedere direttamente al molo, ove saranno ricevuti da deputazioni di loro connazionali residenti in America.

Al seguito immediato del Cardinale Bonzano sono: Monsignor Caccia-Domini, Monsignor Carlo Respighi, Monsignor Rocco Beltrami, Monsignor Carlo Grano, il Nobile Pio Franchi de Cavalieri, Francesco Pacelli, Monsignor An-Koilay, il Rev. Thomas Tierny, gelo Bina, Monsignor Moses Mario Boitani, Benvenuto Coccoli e Tommaso Labella.

Alla cerimonia che si svolgerà domenica nella Cattedrale, il Ciamberlano Papale Martin Comboy, pronunzierà, in nome della laicità cattolica americana, un discorso d'occasione, ed il Cardinale Hayes parlerà in nome del clero.

Un solenne pontificale e la benedizione apostolica impartita dal Legato concluderanno la funzione.

IL RICEVIMENTO UFFICIALE

Martedì il Cardinale Bonzano sarà ricevuto dal Governatore Smith e dal Sindaco Walker, nel palazzo municipale, presenti le più alte rappresentanze statali e cittadine, e moltissimi invitati speciali.

Il Sindaco gli presenterà la chiavi della città. Il seguito partiranno per Chicago con treno speciale, composto di vagoni dipinti di rosso.

NELL'IMMINENZA DEL CONGRESSO EUCHARISTICO Meno di due settimane da oggi si aprirà ufficialmente il

Took Part in Pageant of Red Cross



Illustrating the international scope of the Red Cross, the pageant given before the Pan-American Red Cross conference in Washington featured episodes in which members of the Junior Red Cross played the leading roles. Four youngsters, photographed at a dress rehearsal, are shown above; Selko Nischio; Emily Tellez, daughter of the Mexican ambassador; Elena Castro, daughter of the charge for Salvador, and Lillian Bokose, Polish.

LE VOCIFERAZIONI SULLE TRATTATIVE FRANCO-SPAGNUOLE

L'Inghilterra e la mire italiane
Nel nord dell'Africa

Roma.—Le voci inglesi circa la possibilità di riaprire la questione nord africana sono

ed i giornali fascisti considerano molto probabilmente un ravvicinamento italoinglese nel Mediterraneo, con la mira di soddisfare le aspirazioni italiane in Africa.

Il "Corriere della Sera" rileva che l'attitudine della stampa britannica inclina verso il punto di vista italiano, secondo cui le trattative fra la Francia, la Spagna ed il Riff dovrebbero fornire l'occasione di visione della situazione nord addivenire ad una completa africana.

E' ovvio che l'Inghilterra e l'Italia non possono sollevare una questione diplomatica, cercando di intervenire nei negoziati franco spagnuoli, ma non v'è ombra di dubbio che secondo dispaeci da Londra, non appena la questione marocchina sarà riaperta, il Governo conservatore inglese esporrà il punto di vista italiano.

Un telegramma apparentemente autorevole qui ricevuto dice essere generale convincimento nei circoli governativi di Londra che non sarà possibile l'equilibrio in alcuna regione mediterranea, se l'Italia non vi parteciperà in misura soddisfacente per i suoi interessi, la sua importanza e la sua forza.

Le voci di un ravvicinamento anglo-italiano sono maggiormente confermate dal recente discorso pronunziato dall'on. Mussolini sulla politica estera, in cui egli ebbe a dichiarare che i trattati di Locarno erano divaloro speciale per il prestigio italiano, "in quanto essi mettevano l'Italia allo stesso livello dell'Impero britannico."

I COMBATTENTI ESENTI DA TASSE POSTALI

Roma.—L'Associazione Nazionale Combattenti è stata ammessa a godere dell'esenzione della tassa postale per carteggio d'ufficio stabilita per le lettere chiuse e i pacchi chiusi, sia in via ordinaria che in via straordinaria, in raccomandazione, indirizzati agli organi dipendenti dalle amministrazioni pubbliche del paese e agli enti in genere che hanno per scopo l'assistenza dei minorati di guerra.

FORD ESALTA L'ON MUSSOLINI

H. Ford insieme alla sua Signora visitò l'Europa trattandosi circa sei mesi. Interrogato sulle sue impressioni riguardo all'Italia disse d'essere rimasto profondamente impressionato al meraviglioso cambiamento avvenuto in Italia sotto il Governo dell'on. Mussolini che egli ammira e considera il più grande uomo dell'Europa.

In tutta l'Italia si lavora. L'ordine e la disciplina sono ammirabili.

INAUGURAZIONE D'UN ISTITUTO ANTI-TUBERCOLARE

SALERNO.—Una istituzione anti-tuberculare è stata aperta qui oggi in presenza delle autorità civili e militari.

LE RIMESSE DEGLI EMIGRATI

Roma.—Stando al computo reso pubblico delle Statistiche, le rimesse degli emigrati italiani superano che s'anno quelle dell'anno scorso con un aumento di 129 milioni.

L'ITALIA MIGLIORA

Roma.—I segni sono favorevoli nella situazione industriale italiana, fino ad oggi. Le buone condizioni sono indicate dalla mancanza quasi totale di disoccupazione e dall'aumentato consumo di carbone, energia elettrica e materie prime.

GLI OLTRAGGI INOPORTUNI D'UN GENERALE TEUTONICO

IL VICE PRESIDENTE DELLA CAMERA AUSTRIACA OLTRAGGIA L'ITALIA E' L'ON MUSSOLINI

Roma.—La stampa italiana e i circoli politici commentano vivacemente alcuni dispaeci provenienti dalla Germania e nei quali si fa cenno di un'altra esplosione d'italofobia acuta in varie sezioni della Germania.

La "Tribuna" pubblica un riassunto di un velenoso articolo del Generale von Cramon, pubblicato nella "Deutsche Zeitung," nel quale si fanno i più volgari e offensivi attacchi all'Esercito italiano.

La "Tribuna" nota che l'articolo è stato apositamente pubblicato per turbare la serenità nella quale si svolgevano i preparativi per l'inaugurazione del monumento, che dovrà celebrare a Bolzano, la vittoria italiana sulle armate austriache.

Accanto a questa campagna di denigrazione, si va intensificando una nuova campagna di boicottaggio contro le merci italiane.

Il "Giornale d'Italia" pubblica a questo riguardo alcuni scritti recentemente apparsi nei "Berliner Tageblatt," dai quali si desume che, a dispetto del recente trattato commerciale concluso tra l'Italia e la Germania, la merci italiane sono state esposte al più insidioso ostracismo da parte dei fanatici tedeschi.

Il "Giornale d'Italia" pubblica poi un sintomatico dispaeco da Innsbruck, nel quale si parla largamente del Congresso Pangermanico tenuto in quella città.

Il Congresso è stato presieduto da Herr Singhofer, Vice-Presidente dal Parlamento austriaco. In uno dei suoi discorsi, Her Singhofer ha avuto il "toupe" di affermare che il primo ministro Mussolini e l'Italia rappresentano una grave minaccia per l'Europa.

PRESTITO RUMENO NEGLI STATI UNITI

Bucarest.—I rappresentanti d'una grande ditta finanziaria americana hanno conferito col primo ministro Averescu, probabilmente riguardo ad un prestito che il nuovo, governo desidera di ottenere negli Stati Uniti.

Gli esperti stimano che la somma necessaria occorrente alle ferrovie rumene è di centper dare un assetto moderno per parte di questa somma il milione di dollari, la maggior parte di questa somma il governo probabilmente l'accetterebbe in macchinario e rifornimenti. Simili negoziati che il governo non volle dare fallirono l'autunno scorso per mancanza di garanzie sufficienti per il prestito.

FLAG DAY

14 Giugno 1877—Flag Day
—In questo giorno fu creata la bandiera americana degli Stati Uniti. Il Congresso Continentale chiamato dalla 13 colonie che avevano proclamato la loro indipendenza nel 1776 votarono una mozione con la quale la bandiera dalle striscie e dalle stelle veniva dichiarata emblema nazionale degli Stati Uniti. I tredici Stati originali furono: Connecticut, Delaware; Georgia, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Virginia. In seguito gli altri Stati vennero ammessi nell'Unione.

La bandiera doveva contenere una striscia ed una stella per ciascun Stato, cosicché la bandiera originale adottata era composta di tredici striscie bianche e rosse e di tredici stelle su campo blue. Man mano che la nazione s'ingrandì e nuovi stati furono ammessi nell'Unione, il problema di doverli rappresentare tutti nei due simboli della striscia invariato, ma di aumentare il numero delle stelle di una ogni volta che un nuovo Stato veniva ammesso.

che la bandiera sia comunemente chiamata Bandiera Americana il nome legale è Bandiera degli Stati Uniti."

LO SCIOPERO INGLESE ED IL PREZZO DEL CARBONE

Roma.—A causa della continuazione dello sciopero dei minatori inglesi che tanto danneggia quella Nazione e le altre che debbono provvedersi di carbone all'estero l'Italia, per mantenere ferme le sue riserve, è costretta ad acquistare dalla Polonia il prezioso minerale, il cui prezzo è in continuo aumento.

IL CROCFISSO NELLE AULE DEI TRIBUNALI

Roma.—Il governo ha ordinato di rimettere sulle pareti dei tribunali, in un posto prominente, il Crocefisso.

L'ordine spiega che il Crocefisso deve essere collocato in modo che possa essere veduto da ogni persona che entri nell'aula come un monito solenne chela verità e la giustizia debbano prevalere in tutta l'Italia ed inoltre perché rimangono vive nella memoria della popolazione le tradizioni della Nazione.

UN AMERICANO GRAZIATO

PARIGI.—L'americano Bennett J. Doty volontario nella legione straniera dell'esercito francese, condannato a morte e che doveva essere fucilato nella Siria, per aver provocato un ammutinamento contro l'esercito francese è stato graziato e la pena di morte gli è stata commutata nella prigione a vita e probabilmente sarà fra breve perdonato e rimesso in libertà in considerazione dei suoi brillanti precedenti.

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Il giorno dei padri chiama
l'attenzione ai figlid'esprimere
la loro devozione ai gen-
itori.

A SCANSO DI MALINTESI

Ci giungono spesso in ufficio
la menti riguardo a notizie di
cronica come se Il Gladiatore
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e trascurasse gli altri, per
quel di buono e di bene che si
fa in mezzo alla colonia.

Ci facciamo un dovere di di-
chiarare che non usiamo nes-
suna parzialita' con nessuno e
per nessun motivo, ma poniam-
o in vista quelle opere e quel-
le persone che ci fanno sapere
qualcosa dei fatti loro, cercan-
do d'incoraggiarli a proseguire
nella buona opera intrapre-
sa. Sentiamo il bisogno d'-
incoraggiamento per tutti, an-
che per noi che abbiamo tanti
gratta capi ed il pensiero d'af-
fetto per i nostri connazionali.

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Not So Keen

For months young Shapkins had been calling on the town belle, but with no marked success. "I suppose," he at last suggested desperately, "that if we lived in the Stone Age I'd hit you over the head with a club and drag you off and marry you." "You'd have to," she responded sweetly, "in order to marry me."—*American Legion Weekly.*

GROUNDS OF DIVORCE



"On what grounds did she get her divorce?" "Chicago, I believe."

A Plea for Information

Oh chemist, please investigate. And drop me just a line. I'd like to know what carbonate? And where did iodine?

The Wrong Question

Miss Fortee—Yes, dear, we have been engaged for a long time, but what has prevented me from taking the irrevocable step has always been the fateful question: "Will he love me when I grow old?" Miss Tenny—Don't worry, darling. You'll soon know now.—*Searsborough Post.*

A Wise Wife

"Why do you watch the baseball bulletin so carefully?" "My husband is an enthusiast over the game. I make it a rule never to discuss household or military expenses with him except when the home team wins."—*Washington Star.*

Something Else Again

"Mrs. Roggamer wants to open an account. Is she all right?" "Why, money is nothing to her!" "But just what is their attitude toward letting go of it?"—*The Progressive Grocer.*

The Ship Rail Habit

"See Silbersheet goes to Europe frequently, doesn't she?" "Does she? She's returned so often that every time she sees a lamister she crawls up on it and begins to look around for the photographer."

WHAT MATTERS WHO?



"My brother was a finished saxophone player." "Who finished him?"

The Wise Orator

He did not seek for glory. With intellectual show. He told a funny story across the radio.

The Martyr

"Yes," said the bankrupt, "I lost my fortune reaching for an ideal." "How noble! And what was the ideal?" "A bigger fortune than I had."

Best Program

"But why should we tell your father about our plans to elope?" "Don't be silly, John, we need the money."

The Leader

Hard-looker (to passing motorist)—Hi, mister, I'm going your way! Motorist—So, I see, but I'll get there before you do.—*Pathfinder.*

The Exception

"They say, professor, that you are master of all European tongues. Is that so?" "Yes—except my wife's!"

Lucky

First M. D.—How did you enjoy our banquet? Second M. D.—Fine; I was called out before the speeches.

Need One

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Proper Workshop Conditions of Importance.

St. Louis.—Half of all blindness is preventable, declared Dr. Park Lewis, eminent ophthalmologist of Buffalo, N. Y., and vice president of the National Committee for the Prevention of Blindness, in an address before the chamber of commerce here. "This is so," Doctor Lewis said, "despite the important reductions in both the frequency and severity of some of the principal causes of blindness resulting from the organized and nation-wide campaign for the prevention of blindness which is now in its eleventh year. The total amount of blindness and half sight, however, is growing proportionately less."

Speaking of the economic necessity for conservation of vision, Doctor Lewis is pointed out that the cost of educating a blind child is at least ten times that of educating a normal-sighted child. As further evidence of the heavy cost to industry resulting from accidents and diseases affecting the eyes, he declared that in New York state alone close to \$1,000,000 is paid as compensation for eye injuries in a year and that almost an equal amount is paid by the employers of Pennsylvania each year.

"In considering the economic phase of the subject," Doctor Lewis said, "we are not thinking of the frightful loss to the man in the moral suffering which he incurs, in the dependency which necessarily follows from the loss of his own self-efficiency, neither are we considering that long time of related losses which enter into the question."

"There is not a loss suffered by any individual member of a community," Doctor Lewis stated, "that is not in some degree shared by every other member. I think, then, that it would be agreed that in industry today, it is a matter only of forethought and business acumen to so plan each factory and workshop that the greatest returns are produced with a minimum of loss, that the most serious loss that can be sustained is the irreparable injury of the most valuable implement in the shop, the workman, that the average workman is not to be careless of his own interests and he needs to be guided in preserving them, that the loss when sustained is a triple one—first and most serious to the man himself who is thereby handicapped for the remainder of his life, and who, if he works, must thereafter work at reduced pay; second, to the employer who has to pay the price either through insurance or otherwise or he may lose the services of a valued and skilled workman, and third, to the community."

THOMAS HALL



An especially posed portrait of Representative Thomas Hall, Republican of North Dakota. He is a member of the house committee on agriculture.

Sound Waves in Water Used to Fight Disease

Baltimore, Md.—Dr. R. W. Wood, professor of experimental physics at Johns Hopkins university, makes public the results so far attained in the experiments conducted on the estate of Alfred L. Loomis, a New York banker, at Tuxedo, N. Y., with treatment of diseases by high-frequency sound waves sent through water. Mr. Loomis assisted in the experiments.

The possibility of applying the discovery to medicine is described as being found in the fact that circulation is greatly stimulated in any part of the body which is thrust into water in which the sound waves have been introduced. Doctor Wood said that while the experiments had not gone far enough for him to claim that cures might be accomplished, it had been found that circulation could be tremendously stimulated and that a method for stimulating circulation without injury was valuable to medicine.

Indian Relics Sold to Museum at New York

Los Angeles.—Purchase by the Museum of American Indians, New York city, of the A. R. Sanger collection of relics of Indian civilization in southern California was announced by Prof. M. R. Harrington of New York. The collection, described by Professor Harrington as the most complete in existence, consists of 1,350 stone implements, shell ornaments, beads, skeletons and other archeological specimens unearthed on Catalina and other channel islands and assembled here.

SUICIDE EPIDEMIC SWEEPING GERMANY

Economic Depression Given as the Cause.

Berlin.—A grim and mysterious epidemic of suicides is sweeping Germany. Many of the leading dailies now carry a regular section tucked away in an obscure corner of the paper and bearing the caption: "Die Selbstmord-Epidemie"—the epidemic of self-destruction. In this the daily list of suicides is given, many of them receiving only a line. The more sensational cases get a short notice of ten to twenty lines. One has the impression that many cases are not reported at all, or, at least, not published. Epidemics grow through imitation, and this the authorities wish to avoid.

The causes of the abnormal rate of suicides in present-day Germany are, no doubt, the widespread economic depression, the increased tempo of modern life, the depletion of nerve force through the war and the tremendous financial and personal losses the war brought about, the shaken condition of the social structure, and a general fear of life which has overtaken thousands. All these factors are augmented, in the case of the German, by his tendency to brood, to ponder the riddles of existence, to regard life and its trials and problems from the angle of some particular philosophy of Weltanschauung.

Where Pessimism Lingers.

When the man's philosophy goes to pieces upon the rocks of experience, the man himself often goes to pieces likewise, and the unfortunate human creature is driven to the last positive act of which he is capable—the act of self-annihilation. It is also often in the nature of a "grand gesture"—at one blow he destroys the whole visible and palpable world—for himself. Suicide has at times even a romantic tinge in Germany—sentimental remnants from the days of Goethe's "Sartorius" and Werther, of philosophical pessimism from the works of Schopenhauer or Von Hartmann. In no other country are young lovers so prone to end their lives, if parental permission to marry is not forthcoming. In no other country is the proportion of child suicides so great. These cases of juvenile self-destruction usually arise from fear of punishment at home or at school, fear of disgrace, or morbid conceptions of honor connected with failure to pass examinations at school.

But it is not only the poor, the distraught, the loveless or the inexperienced who lay violent hands upon themselves in the German republic. The list of prominent, well-to-do, apparently happy people who have recently ended their lives is extremely appalling. To mention but a few cases: there is Paul Cassirer, the art dealer, husband of the famous German actress Tilla Durieux, who shot himself in the lawyer's office, whither he had gone with his wife and daughter to arrange a divorce settlement; "Blumen Rothe," a famous florist of Berlin, whose body was found, long after he had vanished, under pines in the forest of Grunewald.

Plunged into Ice Cavern.

There is also the mystery of the death of Jurjevskain, a beautiful and celebrated star of the National opera at Berlin, in private life Frau Bremer, who went to Zermatt, in Switzerland, some months ago and threw herself into the ice-bound ravine under the lofty "Devil's bridge," apparently without the slightest cause, her body coming to light a few weeks ago after the melting of the ice. There is the case of Carl Han, once a well-known lawyer, who had been accused of murdering his mother-in-law and sentenced to life imprisonment twenty years ago. He was recently pardoned and began writing and publishing his prison memoirs in a big Berlin daily. The state attorney of Wurtemberg reopened proceedings against him. Han fled the country to Italy and threw himself into the sea from a train.

Strange tragedies are of daily occurrence. Day after day the newspaper reader is confronted with such little notices as: "Suicide of an Aged Married Couple." And then the sordid, inevitable details—the cause for the grim act, often described by one word—"nahrungssorgen," food worries.

Cards Amundsen Mailed 13 Years Ago, Delivered

Chicago.—As Capt. Roald Amundsen swept over the northern roof of the earth recently a sack of mail, from Finland reached Chicago, bearing postcards mailed on his polar ship, the Fram, thirteen years ago.

Stanley G. Swanberg, Wilmette, received one of the cards. It was sent to him by a friend, who has been dead eight years, and started on its journey in Colon harbor in the Canal zone, December 4, 1913. Swanberg explained that the card was one of a number Amundsen gave visitors to his ship. It bore the printed note: "Will be carried across the polar sea and afterward conveyed by post to the addressee."

The cards bore two postal stamps marked in polar latitude, but nothing further to indicate their history.

Movies Help

Paris.—Movies are keeping French women away from the saloons. The pictures and improved housing, thinks Professor Labbe of the Academy of Medicine, are doing more than anything else to decrease alcoholism in the country.

YOUNG-UN TAKES THE LAVA

By BERNARD LONG

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"EASY, Pardner; easy, boy!" "The Young-un" drew gently on the reins, bringing the big "full-paint" stallion

from the tremendous space-devouring run to a canter. He turned in the saddle and looked back over the hard gravel floor of the mesa. Far in the distance a band of horsemen were approaching steadily, partially veiled in a cloud of white dust.

"Ten miles. Good! Take it easy now for a spell, Pardner; you'll need to save wind for the lava trail south of Elfege's Place, good old boy!"

The Young-un, cow hand cut-up, fancy shot and daredevil of the Bar Double Bell, ran his hand through the luxurious white mane carelessly. The great pinto understood. The rider, grim-angled, knowing well that these four pursuers meant, checked none the less at the progress of the race thus far. Pardner had all the better of it. "Cholo" Haight and his men did not have a chance—this side of Elfege's Place. Beyond? The Young-un frowned. It would not be a fair race of horseflesh south over the lava trail. There it would be a battle of wits.

Another backward glance and the Young-un perceived that Haight and his riders were gaining. Let them gain a little. Ten miles to the good. At the word, Pardner would make it up, and to spare. But it would be necessary, just yet, Elfege's Place, with its cluster of shacks, lay in the sun-drenched stretch about two miles.

"Thought they stole you, didn't they, Pardner?" The Young-un raised a brow in clear tones, as was his custom in address to his gorgeously spotted mount. "Well, they had another guess coming, didn't they, boy?"

Again the Young-un checked, this time at recollection of a piece of preceding day. "Cholo" Haight had been caught in a trap. Not that his going made a mile of the lava trail. It had been agreed to keep hands off Pardner.

"Easy, Pardner," the cowboy muttered as the stallion checked, "let's see his prize high school run away to mind. There's one less of Cholo's gang anyway, Pardner—this one we would."

"Shucks! They didn't have plain sense, or they'd knowed the Young-un wouldn't stop between here and Hades before he'd get you back, boy!" "Through the breaking darkness of dawn and the red hours of early morning, Pardner had been distancing the others. But the race was beyond, stretching south into the blue granite range of the Bar Double Bell. The straight line ran through Elfege's Place. Up to that point it was all with the Young-un and Pardner.

But the cowboy knew that Haight was no fool, to trail a screecher horse that his own. The pursuer had another card to play—south of Elfege's Place.

At the straggling cow hand Haight and his men would obtain fresh mounts, the Bar Double Bell rider knew. As for him, the painted stallion would have no business in the race. Falls a distance, there were none too friendly with Bar Double Bell men. The Young-un had gone into the enemy's country to get Pardner and take him home.

It looked bad, almost a trap. The stallion still going strong after hours of racing, could not be expected to outrun a fresh lot of range horses. Before the line came when the Bar Double Bell hand had reached his own men and could count on help, Pardner would have to yield. And as for the fate of the man whom all the Southern range knew as "the Young-un"—well—

The ridge showed his teeth. A temptation seized him—to give Pardner his head again for a run that would tear the flat mesa gravel and clumpy sage from under his feet. The rushing hurricane wind born of the stallion's marvelous strides was always music to the Young-un's ear, and it would have filled him with joy now as the four pursuers were further outdistanced. But the temptation passed in a moment. The Young-un realized what fresh mounts would do for Haight's band. He would have to conserve Pardner on the gamble that the race might last. But he knew that his own safety and that of his prize horse actually depended on something else. It was a battle of wits from Elfege's Place on.

"Ten miles ahead, Pardner. That'll give us plenty of time," confided the cowboy gently bending low over the beautiful mane of the steed, still pounding out rod and rod with his easy rhythmic canter. He pulled the painted horse into a walk. Elfege's Place was at the foot of the ridge before him.

"Well, just appear like to loaf, boy," the Young-un said. "In town there's goin' to be folks watchin' us, Pardner."

The stallion took the trail into the crooked road of the hamlet. At the O. K. livery barn the Young-un turned in.

Leisurely the cowboy dismounted, stretched his legs, watered and fed his horse.

"Some hawse you'll get there," the stable man commented. "He's the pride of the Bar Double Bell for a fact!" the Young-un re-

turned. "Look after him a little, will you, while I get a bite to eat?"

The Young-un went out into the street. His glance swept over the level mesa stretching into the pink-white distance. Plainly his eye caught the steadily moving objects for which it was seeking. Haight's men were drawing near. The Bar Double Bell rider looked at his watch, crossed the road, and entered the one-man lunch counter restaurant. Presently he emerged, leisurely tested a slot machine, and crossed again toward the livery barn. But his eyes were always out on the mesa. His margin of time was about up.

"On the way to the Bar Double Bell, are you?" asked the man at the stables as the Young-un prepared to remount. Something in his tone told the cowboy he was not friendly.

"Yeah."

"What trail are you makin' south, stranger?"

"Think I'll take the lava trail. It's gettin' some cooler, I reckon."

"The ridge over the Palaritas is a mile shorter, stranger."

"A mile. I've tried it once. But I'm takin' the lava this time."

"I'd shore banker to be under that hawse uh yours."

It was only a matter of minutes until Cholo Haight's men swung off in front of the O. K. barn in a cloud of chalky dust. Elfege's Place was stirred out of a morning's drowsy tranquillity by the dashing entry of the four swearing, excited riders. A handful of idlers, gathered quickly in time to see the newcomers jump in and help the stable man saddle the fresh horses that were put at their disposal at Haight's command.

"Horse thief!" led the leader of the band repeatedly in answer to questions. "Just went through here. On a big photo stallion."

In a twinkling they were mounted. Haight began to ask questions. Now came the dilemma he had been figuring on since the race began. What trail south would the Young-un take? Over the mountain the short cut to the Bar Double Bell country? Or around the base of the ridge on the lava trail?

"What did he say? Anything about what road he was takin'?" demanded Haight of the O. K. liveryman.

"Yeah," replied the other, eager to be of assistance. "Said he was takin' the lava trail. I seen him start that way. Said it was gettin' cooler now, clouds comin' in, so he would make it on the lava."

Haight checked. Turning in the saddle to face his followers, he gave them a knowing look, winked a shrewd eye, and delivered himself:

"Shucks the ridge trail, boys! It was mighty careful to let it out he was takin' the lava, you notice. Even started that way. Foxy, he thinks he is!"

Cholo Haight wheeled, and the pursuers started on a furious gallop up the gradually rising trail over the slope of the ridge at the edge of town.

From a protruding cleft of rock on the lower sweep of the valley, called the lava trail, the Young-un looked out over the scintillating heat waves back toward Elfege's Place.

"Good old boy!" he was saying to Pardner, stroking his neck and nose. "I wonder now—"

His eyes caught the rising puff of dust on the high ridge above where scrub oak and juniper were breaking in on the everlasting monotony of chamiso and cactus and creosote bush.

"Pardner, well be amblin' along now. I reckon we'll rest up goin' back to the Bar Double Bell."

He mounted easily and the painted stallion checked his bit and whistled in anticipation of a race that was over.

"Now, Pardner, don't get mad," soothed the Young-un. "Just for fun, I'll let you stretch her out a spell. Let's go!"

Persian Legend Tells

of Origin of Pearls

The people of Manaar on the Persian gulf, famed for centuries as pearl fishers, are experiencing a period of prosperity. And so they are turning to culture and art. An extensive literature has grown up of recent years and most of the works have been translated in French. They are collections of legends and folklore. One of them tells of the discovery of pearls by a member of the race named Prakama. It is a charming legend. Prakama came from India and fell in love with a rich merchant's daughter. The father objected because of the lad's poverty. Desperate, the boy decided to drown himself. By the bright moon he went out in his skiff, tied a stone to his foot and jumped overboard. Suddenly the sea became illuminated with a strange light. The daughter of the sea god appeared. She offered her hand, her heart and beauty to the young man. He refused. She showed him mountains of pearls. He grabbed a handful, cut the string that held the stone on his foot and started to swim away. But evil spirits gave pursuit. These, however, Krishna, the god of lovers, chased by raising a tempest that carried Prakama ashore. He was rich and he was able to marry his earthly well-beloved. But henceforth the secret hiding place of the pearls was known to man.—*Pierre Van Paassen, in the Atlanta Constitution.*

His Occupation

She wanted to shine. At a bridge party, when asked what her husband did, she stated that he was a literary man. That brought other questions and she then said: "He is at present compiling a volume of addresses." "Works for the telephone company," explained another lady.

TINY GERM SPREADS DISEASE AMONG FISH

Diminutive Parasite Attacks the Gills.

Washington.—There are fish epidemics as well as human epidemics. Really serious ones due to a tiny parasite rejoicing in the name Ichthyophthirius multifiliis have occurred from time to time in France, Germany, Holland and in various parts of the United States. This parasite attacks freshwater fish, both in their natural environment and in aquaria with a resulting loss running into hundreds of dollars.

In a recent paper H. F. Prytherch of the United States bureau of fisheries describes various methods of controlling this disease in hatcheries, fish farms and all places where fish are kept in artificial confinement. To make clear how the problem can be attacked, he says, it is first necessary to understand something of the life history of the parasite.

"Polka Dots" Are Symptoms.

The young Ichthyophthirius, according to Mr. Prytherch, goes through a free swimming stage during which it wanders around through the water in search of a host. On coming in contact with a fish it burrows into some unscathed part, especially preferring the gills or fins. Once embedded in the fish's skin it grows rapidly from the nourishment it absorbs from the tissues and soon shows on the outside as a small white spot. Badly infected fish are covered with these "polka dots" all over their bodies.

In a few days this white body leaves the fish and sinks to the bottom, where it shortly undergoes a transformation into a hard-shelled reproductive cyst. When reproduction is complete the cyst wall bursts and releases hundreds of young parasites of the free-swimming stage.

Mr. Prytherch states: "There are two general methods for treating the disease—first, by killing the parasites while they are attached to the fish, and second, by destroying them after they leave the fish and are free-swimming in the water. The first general method can be used to hold the disease in check, but will not completely wipe it out."

Alum Sulphate Heals.

The logical time to begin treatment, he continues, is when the first symptoms of the disease appear and the whole fight in controlling the disease should be directed against reinfection. Direct application of alum sulphate has been found most effective in ridding the fish of the parasites. The healing action of the alum leaves the "patient" in a less weakened condition than any of the various chemicals tried so far for this purpose.

The second method which attacks the adult parasite after it has left the fish is more successful and should be utilized, says Mr. Prytherch, wherever possible. It consists simply in placing the fish in swiftly running water where the parasites will be carried away before reproduction can take place. The overflow should be carried off both at the top and the bottom to take care of any that do not fall directly to the bottom. Infected fish, in warm weather, it is stated, may be cured in this way in a week or ten days and further epidemics prevented by quarantining new stock in running water. In some instances swiftly-flowing streams may be fenced off and used for this purpose by leaving the fish in the enclosure until cured.

Tadpoles and goldfish kept in tanks with fishes subject to this disease have been found extremely helpful in keeping it down, since they prey on the parasites for food.

Finds Movies Offer

Field for Organist

New York.—Modern organists have found their greatest opportunity for development in a place where a few years ago it was least expected to exist—the American motion picture theater—says Dr. Mel-chiorre Mauro-Cotone, concert organist and composer.

Many of the finest organs in the world are in the cinema palaces and the men who play them, in Doctor Cotone's opinion, reach larger audiences than they have ever had before. "There was a time," he said, "when it was thought the organ was not very adaptable to the motion picture theater. But we now know how false this opinion was. The organ is most elastic, even more so than the orchestra, and in playing for the screen we can switch instantly from one theme to another."

"Nothing more develops the improvisation of an organist. Here we also play all types of music. In the church, our range is narrow and there is little need of improvisation."

Heat in One Peanut

Can Type 1,000 Words

Princeton, N. J.—One thousand words may be written on a typewriter with the expenditure of heat contained in a single peanut, Prof. Andrew Hunter of the University of California said. The amount of heat given off by persons in various occupations during a day he estimates as: No work, 1,430 calories; tailor, 2,700 calories; carpenter, 3,500; and lumberman, 5,500.

PER CHI DESIDERA DI OTTENERE LA CITTADINANZA

AMERICANA

Domande e Risposte in Inglese e In Italiano

INGLESE

D. Have you read the Constitution of the United States?
 R. Yes.
 D. What form of Government is this?
 R. Republican.
 4. What is the Constitution of the United States?
 R. It is the fundamental law of this country.
 D. Who makes the laws of the United States?
 R. Congress.
 D. What does Congress consist of?
 R. Senate and House of Representatives.
 D. Who is the Chief Executive of the United States?
 R. The President.
 D. What is his name?
 R. Calvin C. Coolidge.
 D. For how long is the president of the United States elected?
 R. By the electors.
 D. By whom are the electors elected?
 R. By the people.
 D. What does the Legislature consist of?
 R. Senate and Assembly.
 D. How many States in the Union?
 R. Forty-eight.
 D. When was the Declaration of Independence signed?
 R. July 4, 1776.
 D. By whom was it written?
 R. Thomas Jefferson.
 D. Which is the capital of the United States?
 R. Washington.
 D. Which is the capital of the State of Alabama?
 R. Montgomery.
 D. How many senators has each State in the United States?
 R. Two.
 D. By whom are they elected?
 R. By the people.
 D. For how long?
 R. Six years.
 D. How many Representatives are there?
 R. According to the population, one every 30,000.
 D. For how long are they elected?
 R. Two years.
 D. How many electoral votes has the State of Alabama?
 R. Thirteen.
 D. Who is the Chief Executive of the State of Alabama?
 R. The Governor.
 D. For how long is he elected?
 R. Four Years.
 D. Who is the Governor?
 R. W. W. Brandon.
 D. Do you believe in organized government?
 R. Yes.
 D. Are you opposed to organized government?
 R. No.
 D. What is an anarchist?
 R. A person who does not believe in organized government.
 D. Are you a bigamist or polygamist?
 R. No.
 D. What is a bigamist or polygamist?
 R. One who believe in having more than one wife.

ITALIANO

D. Avete letto la Costituzione degli Stati Uniti?
 R. Si.
 D. Sotto che forma di Governo siamo?
 R. Repubblicano.
 D. Cos' e' la Costituzione degli Stati Uniti?
 R. la legge fondamentale degli Stati Uniti.
 R. Chi fa le leggi per gli Stati Uniti?
 R. Il Congresso.
 D. Di che consiste il Congresso?
 R. Del Senato e dalla Camera de Deputati.
 D. Chi e il capo del Governo?
 R. Il Presidente.
 D. Qual'e' il suo nome?
 R. Calvin C. Coolidge.
 D. Per quanto tempo e eletto Presidente degli Stati Uniti?
 R. Quattro anni.
 Chi prende il posto di Presidente in caso della sua morte?
 R. Il Vice Presidente.
 D. Da che viene eletto il Presidente degli Stati Uniti?
 R. Dagli elettori.
 D. Da chi vengono eletti gli elettori?
 R. Dal popolo.
 D. Chi fa le leggi per lo Stato dell' Alabama?
 R. La Legislatura.
 D. Di che consiste la legislatura?
 R. Senato ed Assemblea.
 D. Quanti Stati sono nell'Unione?
 R. Quarantotto.
 D. Quando fu scritta la dichiarazione dell'indipendenza?
 R. Il 4 Luglio 1776.
 D. Da chi fu scritta?
 R. Thomas Jefferson.
 D. Qual'e' la Capitale degli Stati Uniti?
 R. Washington.
 D. Qual'e' la Capitale dello Stato dell' Alabama?
 R. Montgomery.
 D. Quanti Senatori ha ogni Stato nel Senato a Washington?
 R. Due.
 D. Da chi vengono eletti?
 R. Dal popolo.
 D. Per quanto tempo?
 R. Sei anni.
 D. Quanti rappresentanti vi sono?
 R. A secondo la popolazione uno ogni 30,000 abitanti.
 D. Per quanto tempo sono eletti?
 R. Due anni.
 D. Quanti voti elettorale ha lo Stato dell' Alabama?
 R. Tredici.
 D. Chi e' il capo del governo nello Stato dell'Alabama?
 R. Il Governatore.
 D. Per quanto tempo eletto?
 R. Quattro anni.
 D. Chi e' il Governatore?
 R. W. W. Brandon.
 D. Credete voi nei governi costituiti?
 R. Si.
 D. Siete voi contrario a qualunque Governo Costituito?
 R. No.
 D. Siete voi un anarchico?
 R. No.
 D. Che significa anarchico?
 R. Chi non crede a nessuna formadi Governo.
 D. Siete voi bigamo e poligamo?
 R. No.
 D. Che significa bigamo e poligamo?
 R. Chiha due o diverse mogli.

NOTE POLITICHE

Fra due mesi saranno tenute in questo Stato l'elezioni generali, per eleggere ufficiale a posti importantidelle diverse Contee, piu' un Governatore ed il corpo legirativo.
 Piu' si deve anche eleggere un Senatore per rappresentare lo Stato a Washington, cioe' sostituire al Senatore Underwood che si ritira della carica.
 Gli aspiranti a questi uffici, hanno cominciato a visitare gli elettori, e fare delle promesse, ed ad attirarsi le simpatie del pubblico.
 I candidati a Senatore sono stati quei che in questi ultimi giorni, hanno intensificato la loro campagna, con discorsi, contraddirsi da una parte all'altra, tenere dibattimenti ed interessare il pubblico.
 I nostri connazionali, che non tanto rado ricevono qualche stretta di mano, stiano attenti a chi mostrarla, e non a contraddirsi con una male intesa, che poi potra cader a danno di tutti.

NOBILE PROFESSORE DI COSTRUZIONI AERONAUTICHE

Roma.—Il Colonnello Umberto Nobile, l'ideatore e il costruttore del dirigibile "Norvegia," con cui la spedizione Amundsen-Nobile - Ellsworth ha volato al disopra del Polo Nord raggiungendo da King's Bay (Spitzbergen) l'Alaska, e' stato nominato "ad honorem" professore di costruzioni aeronautiche.
 Questo titolo e' stato al Colonnello Nobile conferito dal Consiglio Superiore dell'Istruzione Pubblica, e la motivazione Pubblica, e la motivazione della nomina e' cosi concepita.
 "Il colonnello Umberto Nobile viene "ad honorem" insignito del titolo di professore di costruzioni aeronautiche, in considerazione della ben meritata fama da lui conquistata anche prima che il suo geniale lavoro fosse coronato di gloria."
 Molto probabilmente Nobile sara' chiamato ad insegnare costruzioni aeronautiche nell'Universita' di Roma.

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Si ha da Cefalu' Italia che il giorno 22 maggio e' morto il Signor alvatore Maggio fratello del Signor Joe Maggio di questa citta'.
 Il defunto, benché lontano era molto amico della Societa' U. P. P. tanto che ne era membro onorario.
 Al Signor Maggio ed alla famiglia vedano le nostre condoglianze.

TRA ITALIANO ED EBREA

Joe Troncale di Ensley giorni fa; sposo una ragazza di discendenza Ebraica.
 I genitori della sposa, quando lo videro andarono in furie e rimproverarono la giovane sposa, e cercarono d'op-penersi, e per questo essa cerco d'avvelenarsi.

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 The dollar you invest in a home is also industrious.
 But the dollar that you hoard in some hiding place is lazy and should be made to work.
 Put your surplus money in a sound American savings bank and it will make more money for you in the form of interest every day of the year.

Il Dollaro ozioso—uncattivo servente.

I vostri dollari sono i vostri serventi.
 Il dollaro che spendete per cio che vi occorre e' un dollaro lavorante.
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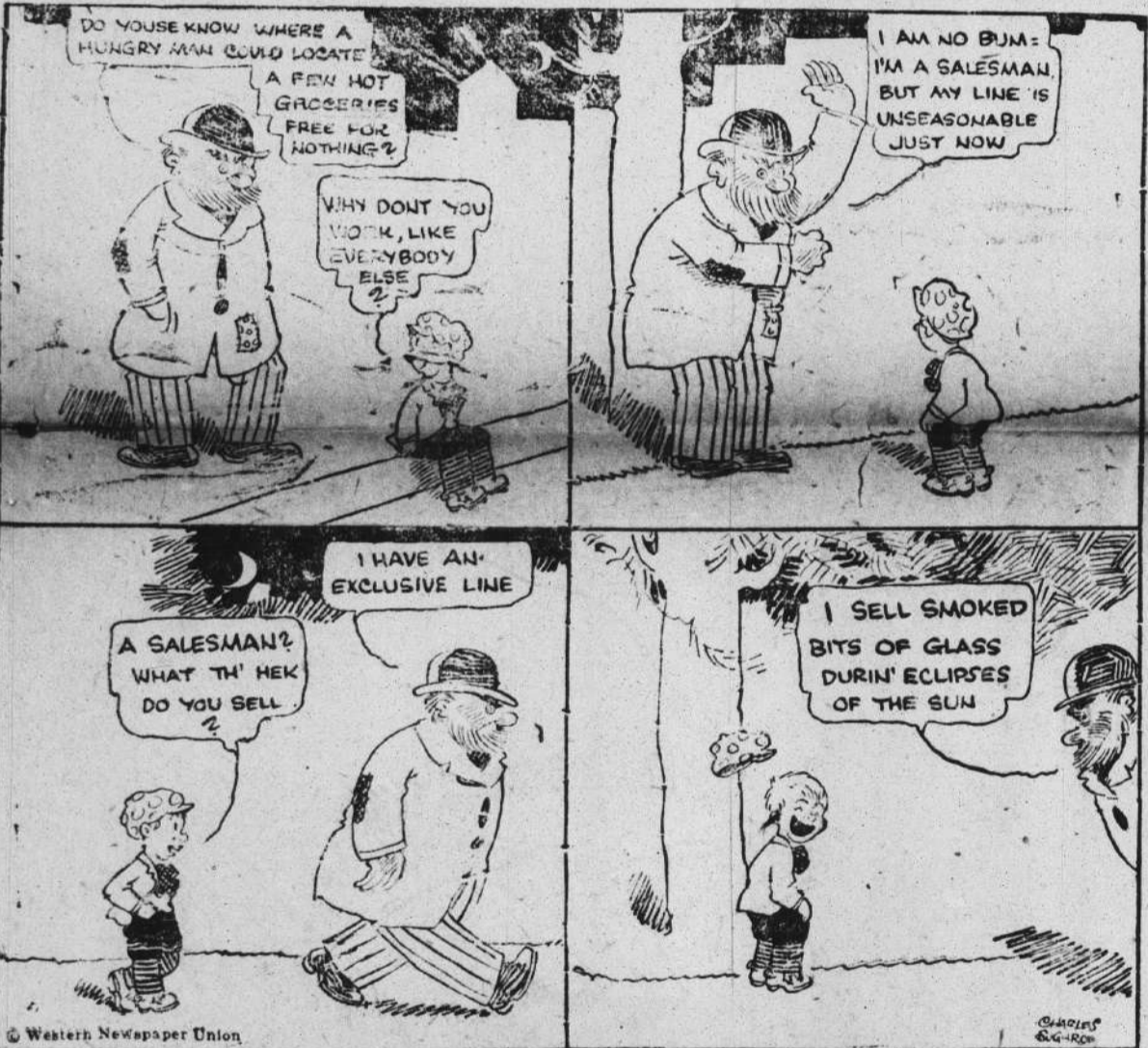


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INCREASE RESERVE OFFICERS' INTEREST

General Staff Plans Series of Radio Talks.

Washington.—In an effort to increase the interest of reserve officers of the army and give them some military instruction at home, Lieut.-Col. H. Edmund Bullis, general staff, is seeking the co-operation of several radio broadcasting stations. He believes that he can reach 40,000 reservists, who live in rural communities or at least are out of contact with the regular army, by a series of radio broadcast talks on military subjects, and proposes to establish a small broadcast school next fall.

To start next fall's instruction he is preparing eight ten-minute radio talks to be given by army officers from the stations willing to co-operate. It is desired to give these talks at the same time on the same week day for eight consecutive weeks. The eighth lesson would be in the form of an examination. All reserve officers who send their solutions to the problems to the radio stations will have their papers graded and returned by an army officer designated for this purpose.

The stations and dates of talks will be announced at this summer's training camps by means of official war department bulletins and through the various military publications. Suggestions and offers of co-operation from any radio stations will be gladly received by Lieut.-Col. H. Edmund Bullis, war department, Washington.

Through the courtesy of the program director of WCAP arrangements were made for Colonel Bullis while on an inspection trip to deliver his talk, "What Our Army Does Besides Fight," from fourteen different radio stations.

ONLY WOMAN RULER IN INDIA RESIGNS

Begum of Bhopal Turns Job Over to Son.

London.—India's only woman ruler, her highness the begum of Bhopal, has abdicated her throne in favor of her son, Nawab Zada Hamidulla. For a long time she had contended for the Islamic right to name her successor, who under ordinary procedure should have been the son of her deceased eldest son, Nawab Nasrulla Khan. The British government finally acceded to her desires.

The abdication of the begum brings to an end 25 years of female rule in the little state of central India of 6,902 square miles with a population of about 700,000. She had ruled Bhopal with vigor and statesmanship.

Although now sixty-eight years old, she still is mentally and physically vigorous. Nevertheless she had long wished to see her only son established as her successor before her powers failed her.

Accordingly, she came to London last September with her son and his three young daughters to arrange matters with the British government. The necessity for the special arrangement lay in the fact that two elder sons, both of whom died in 1924, left sons, and the eldest son of her eldest son stood next in line of succession, according to the laws of primogeniture.

Nawab Zada Hamidulla is now thirty-one years old. He has been trained in statesmanship under his mother's direction. He was on the staff of the prince of Wales during the prince's recent visit to India and also served in the World war. He has a splendid reputation.

It is understood that if the government had not granted the begum's request to name her successor, she would have remained on the throne rather than turn over the rule of Bhopal to a minor. Having succeeded in her efforts, she retires happily to the care of her family. She is still in England with her family but will return to India.

The begum always has had the happiness of her people at heart, and is beloved by them. She addresses strictly to the rule of Islam, calling for women to conceal their faces.

HIS FRECKLES WON



"Red" McDermott of Oroville, Calif., was the winner of the first prize at the Freckle Face contest, held at Davis, Calif., a few days ago for the "Huckleberry Flans" of 1926.

Ancient Chinese Drug Better Than Adrenalin

Madison, Wis.—New uses have been found for an ancient Chinese drug, ephedrine, which indicate it will be a "powerful aid in the hands of modern physicians" in raising the blood pressure, treatment of asthma and colds, and as an anesthetic, the University of Wisconsin announced.

Research conducted by Dr. Ko-Kuei Chen, pharmacologist at the university, with the drug indicates, he said, that it is superior to adrenalin in the ability to raise the blood pressure over long periods. Experiments are being conducted to determine whether it also is useful in the treatment of hay fever.

Doctor Chen has found a new method for isolating ephedrine, which has been used for medicinal purposes in China for more than 5,000 years. The drug, which has been submitted to tests here and at the Mayo clinic and the University of Pennsylvania, he said, has been declared an "excellent" treatment for asthma and colds in the head, and a valuable anesthetic.

Sue to Keep Brother From Erecting Tombstone

Cleveland, Ohio.—Four brothers and sisters have brought suit here to restrain another brother from having a tombstone erected on the grave of their parents. They charged he had his name, Ferdinand Bretschneider, carved on the stone and that he declared it would be erected thus when the other heirs objected because specifications of the family were disregarded.

Mill That Cast 1812 Cannon Is Abandoned

Bridgewater, Mass.—The rolling mill of the Stanley Iron works of this town, said to be the only one of its kind in the world, will be abandoned and that section of the plant will be moved to New Britain, Conn.

The mill was founded in 1784. Cannon for the War of 1812 and other wars were cast at this historic plant, and years ago, one of its chief sources of revenues was from casting blubber pots for whaling vessels.

The machine shop and foundry here will be retained.

War Game to Test Air Defense of East

Washington.—Practical test of the coast defense value of aircraft against a modern fleet may form a part of the joint army-navy maneuvers to be held in August next year at Narragansett Bay.

Preliminary plans for the games have been made possible by an agreement in congress on the fuel item of the navy appropriation bill, which will permit the battle fleet to come into the Atlantic next spring.

Selection of the Narragansett bay area means that defenses of the northeastern frontier section are to be tested, with the major portion of the fleet on the attack. With the date set more than a year from now, both of the giant airplane carriers, Lexington and Saratoga, should be with the fleet, carrying a striking force of 231 fighting, bombing, torpedo and scouting planes, with which the defenders will have to deal.

The east-coast games will afford the first opportunity for mobilization of the army air fleets to respond on attack by sea and air. Col. William Mitchell, former assistant army chief, contended during the recent aviation controversy that an adequate air force could safeguard the coast line and dominate a 200-mile area of shore, preventing any hostile fleet commander from risking destruction within that distance.

"Lady Luck" Failed the Former German Kaiser

Berlin.—"Lady Luck" in addition to a large army, was regarded by the former Kaiser as an important factor in the success or failure of his dreams of Germany as a world empire, judging from "good luck" emblems in the former imperial palace.

Above a gilded and intricately carved door leading from the sumptuously furnished anteroom connecting with the former Kaiser's study, there hangs a rusty old horseshoe. It dangles on a rusty nail driven into the gilded portal under which the Kaiser passed many times a day. The horseshoe was picked up by his grandson twenty-five years ago while he was riding horseback in the Tiergarten.

The superstitious among his former subjects incline to the belief that the Kaiser's dreams failed because the horseshoe was hung with the points down, instead of up.

Cost of Child First 18 Years Now \$7,202

New York.—It costs \$7,202 to rear a child during the first 18 years of its life, according to an estimate by an insurance company.

The total is divided as follows: Birth, \$250; food, \$2,500; clothing and shelter, \$3,400; education, \$1,100; health, \$249; recreation, \$120; insurance, \$54; sundries, \$570. These items, exclusive of \$1,100 of the education bill, which the survey says the child may pay for itself, total \$7,202.

SOME HINTS FOR THE OCEAN "TENDERFOOT"

First Passage Is Full of New Adventures.

Washington.—Increased facilities for crossing the Atlantic at reasonable cost, prosperity at home, and cheap money abroad are combining to send a larger army of American tourists to Europe this summer than any, probably, that has ever invaded the Old World in a like period. Many of these travelers, familiar enough with their pullmans and river steamers, will find conditions on an ocean liner disconcertingly strange. A bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society introduces the "ocean tenderfoot" to this new environment in which he will be confined from five to ten days.

"Getting off is an exciting matter," says the bulletin, "and the temptation is to spend the last hour or so near the gangplanks, chatting with your own friends and watching the milling throng of travelers and well-wishers in holiday spirit. If you are wise, however, you will invest say 20 minutes of this time for your own future comfort. Take a turn around the promenade deck and select the neighborhood in which you would like to have your deck chair. You will not find distinguishing numbers on the chairs, but where you would least expect them—on the ceiling above.

Selecting a Steamer Chair. "You probably will want your chair on the starboard (or right) side going to Europe and on the port (or left) side returning, for those are the sunny sides. Having decided on the location you desire and noticed the neighboring numbers, look up the deck steward and try to persuade him to place your chair somewhere in the neighborhood. There will be a fee, of course, for the chair and a steamer rug. If you are traveling with friends you will wish to make this a joint arrangement so as not to be separated.

Watch the bulletin boards. These are the town clerks and newspapers on shipboard. There are little daily papers, too, on the larger liners. Usually there will be a bulletin board in the main companionway at the promenade deck level, another outside the dining saloon and a third, perhaps, in the smoking room.

Your seat in the dining saloon is usually arranged for, unless otherwise announced, at the first meal after sailing.

"Careful buzze blasts order your life on many of the big liners, but you must learn what they mean or they will lead you hopelessly astray. The blast in the reasonably early morning, say at eight o'clock, ships time, means either of two things: If you are an early riser and are taking a pre-breakfast walk on deck, it is a signal that your food is ready. If you are a late sleeper (and an ocean voyage is the chance of a lifetime for laziness) it means that you can take fast winks and still be in time for a late breakfast.

"If you hear a buzze blast at about 10:30 pay no attention to it. It is not for you and your fellow passengers, but for the ship's crew. It signifies that the captain is making an unexpected inspection of some part of his domain.

Hot Broth Unheralded. "Having made the acquaintance of the breakfast buzze, the 'ocean tenderfoot' might well think the 10:30 buzze call connected in some way with the hot broth that appears about this time for those in deck chairs. But this comes quite unheralded—a mere detail in carrying out the ship management's evident intention to keep the passengers continually busy with food. The food schedule on a big liner runs something like this: Breakfast, 8 to 10; hot broth, 10:30 to 11; luncheon, 1 to 2:30; after-luncheon coffee, 2 to 3; afternoon tea and cakes, 4 to 5; dinner, 7:30 to 9; after-dinner coffee, 8:30 to 9:30; sandwiches in the smoking room, 10 to 11.

"The second buzze for passengers blows at one o'clock and means that luncheon is then ready. At 7 p. m. the buzze sounds again. But do not rush to the dining saloon. It is simply a signal that it is time to dress for dinner! At 7:30 the buzze quite outdoes himself in the cheerfulness of his call to the chief prandial occasion of the day.

"The only other major signal of the day on shipboard is the blowing of the whistle exactly at noon, ship's time. On the larger liners, at least, the whistle is heard at no other time unless there is a dense fog. The whistle is blown for a double purpose at noon: to signal the time and to test the whistle itself.

"You must watch your time carefully on shipboard. On the trip to Europe you will lose five hours. What the loss is each twenty-four hours depends on the speed. On the fastest liners it amounts to an hour a day. "Don't fancy you can stand at the rail and see the traffic of the Seven Seas go by on your way to Europe. The day of crowded steamer lanes is no more. Now two tracks are 'staked out' in the ocean for ships: one east-bound and one west-bound. On one of its most recent voyages to Europe the huge Majestic was seemingly almost as isolated as Columbus' little fleet. It sighted a tramp steamer the second day out from New York. There was no additional visual evidence that other ships sail the Atlantic until the big vessel approached the English channel only a few miles from her destination."

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Sono anche cascate nella rete della polizia altre prominenti cittadini ed uomini d'affari.

L'associazione dei preti e gli aquaiuli hanno fatto dei commenti e delle lodi alla polizia.

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VISITA E VILLEGGIATURA

Il Signor V. Cerniglia di Atlanta, Ga., con la sua cara sposa, sono venuti a passare le vacanze estive in Birmingham per divertirsi e visitare i loro numerosi amici e parenti.

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GRADUATION

Fra le alunni promossi nel Phillips High School vi si trova anche il bravo e studioso Antonio Portera figlio del Signor e Signora Carmelo Portera.

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CHI VOTA IN ITALIA PER DE LA CITTADINANZA

Il caso e avvenuto a Detroit, ma interessa tutti gli italiani naturalizzati americani che si recano in Italia.

Recentemente la Corte Federale di Detroit revoco la cittadinanza americana a Michele Vilinetti, per le seguenti ragioni.

Il Vilinetti si reco in Italia al tempo delle elezioni generali e ando a votare. Il console americano a Roma, che lo apprese ne informo il governo di Washington e ne e seguita la sentenza della Corte Federale.

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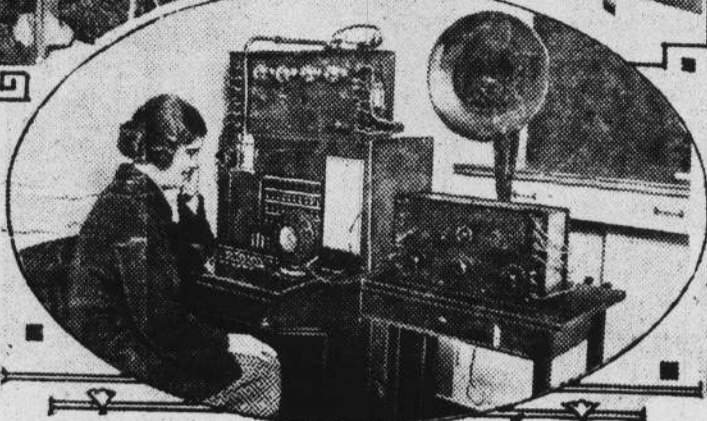
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Washington, D. C.—Il Congresso Firelo H. La Guardia, di New York, ha presentato alla Camera dei Rappresentanti una mozione per autorizzare lo Shipping Board a offrire alle migliaia di ex combattenti che possono far ritorno negli Stati Uniti in base alla nuova legge, i biglietti di passaggio a tariffe ridotte.

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COOLIDGE A FILADELFIA

Washington.—Il Presidente Coolidge promise ieri a Mr. Kendrick sindaco di Philadelphia, di andare a visitare l'esposizione Sesquicentennale il giorno 5 del prossimo Luglio e che in tale occasione pronunzierà un discorso.

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