FAIR. WARMER TODAY; UNSETTLED TOMORROW

Norwich Bulletin

NORWICH, CONN., SATURDAY, OCT. 14, 1922.

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS DESPATCHES

The Bulletin.

Norwich, Saturday, Oct. 14, 1922.

THE WEATHER.

Conditions.

The weather will be generally fair and warmer, but with increasing cloudiness Saturday in the Atlantic states from North Carolina northward and there will be showers almost generally east of the Mississippi Sunday.

The disturbance over the northwestern Carribean Sea was central Friday night between Swan Island and the Isle of Pines and moving very slowly northward. It is apparently increasing in intensity.

A disturbance was central north of Lake Superior Friday night moving eastward.

Winds—

North of Sandy Hook: Moderate to fresh east and southeast and weather fair Saturday.

Sandy Hook to Hatteras, Hatteras to Florida Straits: Fresh to strong northeast and east and weather overcast and showery Saturday.

Forecast.

For southern New England: Fair and warmer Saturday; Sunday unsettled and warmer, probably showers.

Observations in Norwich.

The Bulletin's observations show the following changes in temperature and barometric records Friday

	Ther.	Bar.
7 a. m.	44	30.00
12 m.	52	30.10
6 p. m.	42	30.20

Highest 52, lowest 42.

Comparisons.

Predictions for Friday: Fair and cooler.

Friday's weather: As predicted.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.

Day.	Sun Rises. a. m.	Sun Sets. p. m.	High Water. a. m.	Moon Rises. p. m.
9	5.53	5.19	11.53	7.34
10	5.53	5.17	12.34	8.17
11	5.54	5.16	1.20	9.05
12	5.56	5.14	2.14	9.59
13	5.57	5.13	3.15	10.58
14	5.58	5.12	4.18	Morn.
15	5.59	5.09	5.20	0.01

Six hours after high water it is low waters, which is followed by flood tide.

TAFTVILLE

The delegates who attended the New London County Sunday School association from the Taftville Congregational Sunday school were Rev. and Mrs. Edwin G. Crowdis, Miss Mary Taggart, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knowles, Miss Dorothy Wood, Miss Mildred Kloss, Oscar Matthewson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown.

The porch at the Ponemah house is being painted.

One of the valuable grey horses owned by C. J. Beauregard of Hunters avenue, was kicked in the leg by another horse and so severely injured that it had to be killed by a Norwich veterinary.

Lloyd H. Ordway of Baltic was a visitor in town Friday.

Troop 3, Boy Scouts met Friday evening in the recreation rooms of the Taftville Congregational church, under the direction of Scoutmaster Victor H. Davis.

John McCarthy who fractured his spine recently while cranking an engine at the New London Ship & Engine Co. plant of Groton, was well known in town having pitched for the Taftville Athletic Association baseball team several times this season.

Mrs. John Fedorin has been confined to her home on Norwich avenue by illness.

Assignments For Trial.

The following assignments for trial of cases in the superior court at New London have been made for next week:

Wednesday—Devereaux, et al vs. Armstrong, exr., appeal from probate (on trial); Turello vs. Pickett, exx., appeal from probate; Bishop vs. Copp, exr., appeal from probate; Black, admr., vs. Hunt.

Thursday—Bates vs. Carroll; McKenzie vs. Trevena, exr.; Holland, admr., vs. City of Norwich; Cairns, admx., vs. Barrows, et al.; Connor vs. Connor, appeal from probate.

There will be no court session Tuesday as Judge Newell Jennings is to sit on the supreme court bench in this city on that day.

That's the Point! The moment Resinol touches an itching, burning skin, the suffering usually stops. A few days' persistent treatment rarely fails to clear away the inflammation and soreness and finally restores the skin to its natural healthy condition.

Resinol Soap and Resinol Shaving Stick contain the same soothing properties and are used by discriminating men who like their generous, cleansing lather and wholesome Resinol fragrance.

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FINDS NORWICH DEATH RATE DROPS IN YEARS OF DRY LAW

In the second of special articles upon Norwich, written after a study of the field here and published in the American Issue, the Anti-Saloon league national organ, figures of the death rate in years under and before prohibition are compared, reaching the conclusion that the death rate has dropped with the coming in of dry law.

By special arrangement, The Bulletin publishes in advance the following article which will appear in next week's number of the American Issue:

"Where once, in the 'good old days,' when the saloons were open and jails, insane asylums, almshouses and graves all were open in the same degree as the saloon—where once five hearses moved in slow processional to Norwich cemeteries, today only four hearses are in the funeral cortege. The death rate has been cut since the advent of prohibition to the degree that five persons per thousand would have to die where four actually die this year to maintain the rate set in the 'wet' year 1917. That year, however, was not the record year for deaths in Norwich. It is chosen for an illustration because it is a fair year and not an abnormally high one. The year 1918 was of course the influenza year, with a death rate of 26.4; 1915, also a 'wet' year, had a death rate of 19.7, but 1917, the last normal year which was 'wet,' had a rate of 19.1. The rate for 1922, if the same proportion of deaths prevails for the full 12 months as in the first eight months, will be 15.1.

"This means that out of every thousand persons in the town of Norwich four persons who were doomed to death by conditions prevailing under a license regime are reprieved by prohibition.

"The death rate in 1922—if no epidemic occurs to increase the present proportion—will be the lowest in 20 years. The average rate for Norwich town in the years from 1901 to 1905, inclusive, was 16.9. In the next five years the rate decreased to 16.6 per thousand of population. From this year the rate steadily increased, with one or two exceptions.

The five years from 1911 to 1915 had an average rate of 17.8. The succeeding years, with their rates, follow:

1916	1917	1918	1919	1920	1921	1922
18.1	19.1	26.4	17.7	19.3	16.5	15.1

"The 1922 rate is based on the eight-month period, extended to cover a full 12 months.

"These figures may seem dry but they are like fossils in the rocks, each carrying a perfectly legible story to the one who holds the key. The first three years in the table above are all 'et' years. The rate was very high. It was far above the average rate for the state of Connecticut as a whole. Health experts in many cities had pointed out that besides deaths listed officially as due to alcoholism there were a large number of preventable deaths for which alcohol was to blame. To this was attributed the high death rate in urban communities as opposed to rural sections. So far as published records go, however, no one in Norwich seemed to have been disturbed by this mounting death rate. No doubt in home after home someone said, 'The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away,' when the Lord didn't have anything to do with it.

"During these years beer and whiskey were selling at the usual price in Norwich. But the usual price didn't tell the whole story. To the five cents for beer or the ten cents for whiskey, no one added the funeral bill of the dead from alcohol; nor the hospital expenses of the wounded from John Barleycorn; nor the pension for the almshouse and the charity fund for the disabled of the saloon.

"Then came 1919. This was the year in which, on July 1, wartime prohibition became effective. It was a half dry and a half wet year. The death rate drops—just as the unheeded Cassandras of prohibition had always prophesied—dropped from 19.1 in 1917 (ignoring the abnormal rate in the 'wet' influenza year 1918) to 17.7. The saloons were closed. All the usual channels whereby intoxicants were obtained were gone.

"The next year saw the Volstead act become effective in January. This gave federal officers power to act but the local police lacked authority. Illicit selling developed an organization in Norwich as elsewhere and registered its effect on the delicate meter of the vital statistics. The mortality rate climbed back again to the highest point it had reached since 1915 and registered 19.3 deaths per thousand. It was a good year for those who believed in 'personal liberty'—provided they were in the undertaking business.

"1921 saw an improvement. The difficulty of obtaining drinkable intoxicants, the wholesome fear of blindness or death from wood alcohol, the unwillingness of the average man to take all the trouble, undergo the risks and pay the exorbitant prices demanded, all reduced the consumption of alcoholic beverages in Norwich in this year. Added to this, was the effect of the passage of the state enforcement act, which placed a much-needed weapon in the hands of the police. In the table above you can read all this story. The death rate fell once more—with an increased degree of enforcement—to 16.5.

"The illicit dealers in liquor had plenty of time in which to develop their system. Sources of supply, means of transportation and methods of distribution had been developed by them increasingly from the day when wartime prohibition arrived. Such systems require time to develop. The police in Norwich as elsewhere develop in turn their system. This also requires time. With successive months, the police system becomes increasingly effective. Backed by the support of the decent and law-abiding element of the community, it ultimately controls the situation. It was so in Norwich. This, too, is written in the table above.

"In the current year the death rate fell again to a figure which constitutes a record for the community. In the first eight months of this year there have been 310 deaths. Should the same ratio prevail for the balance of the year, the death rate for 1922 will be 15.1.

"Prohibition is not complete in Norwich any more than elsewhere. It has become more effective each year, but full enforcement has not yet been obtained. Drunkenness has decreased greatly, but there are still some avenues by which strong drink reaches both town and city. With the closing of these sewers of death, the death rate will drop still more."

DIRECTORS ARE ELECTED BY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

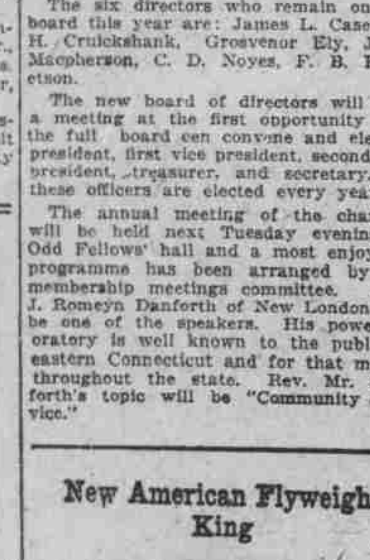
The following members of the Norwich Chamber of Commerce were elected directors as the result of the final election which closed at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon: E. LaRue Bliven, Dr. H. B. Campbell, Hon. H. M. Lerou, A. L. Peale, C. A. Saxton, J. N. Weymouth. Two hundred twenty-five ballots were cast. The members who served as the election committee were Alfred A. Gobeille, John Rush, John B. Oat, Fred P. Houson, Joseph E. Rochette, Thomas F. Cummings, William H. Aldrich.

The six directors who remain on the board this year are: James L. Case, W. H. Cruickshank, Grosvenor Ely, J. C. Macpherson, C. D. Noyes, F. B. Ricketson.

The new board of directors will hold a meeting at the first opportunity that the full board can convene and elect a president, first vice president, second vice president, treasurer, and secretary. All these officers are elected every year.

The annual meeting of the chamber will be held next Tuesday evening in Odd Fellows' hall and a most enjoyable programme has been arranged by the membership meetings committee. Rev. J. Romeyn Danforth of New London will be one of the speakers. His power of oratory is well known to the public of eastern Connecticut and for that matter throughout the state. Rev. Mr. Danforth's topic will be "Community Service."

New American Flyweight King



Pancho Villa, the amazing fighting Oriental from the Philippines, is the new American flyweight champion. It took him eleven rounds to grab the title from game little Johnny Buff, at Ebbetts Field, Brooklyn, N. Y., in one of the most sensational bouts ever held. Buff was floored three times in the 10th round, and after that it was all over for poor Johnny. The former titleholder was no match for the whirlwind from the Orient, who came to the slug fest with the certainty of winning.

WOMAN FATALLY BURNED IN LISBON FARMHOUSE

Mrs. William Kamenekiez was burned at her home on a farm in Lisbon Friday morning and died at the Backus hospital here at 2.15 in the afternoon. Her husband was so badly burned that it is feared he cannot recover and their six-months-old child was also burned, but will recover. The father and child are patients at the hospital.

The family live in the Newent section of Lisbon. While the woman was getting breakfast Friday morning she poured kerosene from a gallon can on the fire. She was enveloped in burning oil in the explosion that followed and her husband was badly burned in smothering the fire in the clothing of his wife and child.

The house also caught fire but was saved by a bucket brigade, headed by Rev. William J. Reynolds of the Newent church. The three members of the family were rushed to the hospital after they had been given first attention by a doctor.

GAVE TALK ON GARDENS BEFORE WOMAN'S GUILD

The Woman's Guild of the United Congregational church held the opening meeting of the season Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Community house, when members and their friends had the pleasure of listening to Miss Amy Cogswell, principal of the Lowthorpe School of Horticulture, Groton, Mass. Miss Cogswell's subject, "What To Do With the Small Place," was treated in a most practical and helpful manner, calculated to inspire the humblest amateur. The day of vast gardens is past, she said, and her special plea was in behalf of small retired gardens with the beauty, rest and happiness which may be found in planning for and working in them.

At the conclusion of the talk, tea was served by the social activities department, Mrs. Walter F. Lester and Mrs. Archibald Mitchell, Jr., presiding at the table.

The regular busines meeting, at which the president, Mrs. Charles Tyler Bard, presided, was abridged in order to allow all who wished to attend the sale of the Missions department in progress at Park church.

GRIEVING MOTHER'S DEATH, GIRL ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

New York, Oct. 13—Grief over the death of her mother caused fourteen year old Anetto Rullo to attempt suicide today in the presence of her father and younger brothers and sisters.

After preparing lunch for the family the child walked into the dining room of her Bronx home, stated that she was going to "join mamma" and swallowed a potion of poison.

After administering antidotes physicians said the girl would recover.

DISABLED TRUCK JAMMED TRAFFIC ON WILLIMANTIC ROAD

The worst traffic jam on the Williams crossing section of the Willimantic road since highway work was started there a few weeks ago took place Thursday afternoon, when a truck broke down when it was passing along the section of the road which is used for traffic and which is wide enough for only one car at a time.

Cars are allowed to go through in groups alternately from each direction. When the truck broke down on the way through it made a complete blockade for hundreds of cars for over an hour as it was impossible to drive on the soft cement on the other half of the road and the whole assemblage of cars had to wait until the truck could get under way again.

Rocky Point Orchestra at Armory.

Lamb's original Rocky Point orchestra played for the Battery B dance at the state armory Friday night where there was a big crowd and the music was popular with the dancers.

MISSIONS DEPARTMENT SALE HAS PROCEEDS OF $225

Friday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock a most successful sale was held at the Osgood Memorial parish house by the missions department of the Woman's federation of Park church. The sale netted $225. Hallowe'en decorations were used in the parlors, orange and black being the color note. Autumn leaves and berries, dahlias and marigolds decorated the front parlors. In the tea room, cornstalks, ears of corn and pumpkins were used, and upon each table was a pumpkin or a black cat lantern.

The sale was in charge of the following committee: Mrs. James A. Bidwell, chairman, Miss Mary A. C. Avery, Mrs. Arthur E. Story, Mrs. George L. Ingalls, Mrs. Harry E. Prentice, Mrs. Richard Lewis, Miss Cecile Crowell, Mrs. Raymond B. Sherman, Miss Alexandrine Trumbull, Mrs. A. N. H. Vaughn, Mrs. Robert W. Perkins, Mrs. Frederick T. Sayles, Mrs. Frederick W. Terry and Mrs. William Tyler Browne. Miss Barbara Brown had charge of the tea room, assisted by Miss Pauline Mathers.

The waitresses in the tea room were the Misses Helen Burdick, Constance Clark, Mariam Sweezey and Janet Blackstone, and Mrs. Zebulon R. Robbins had charge of the ice cream.

The fancy work table was in charge of Mrs. Robert W. Perkins, Mrs. Frederick W. Cary; domestic table, Mrs. Raymond B. Sherman; food table, Mrs. Arthur E. Story, Mrs. George L. Ingalls, Mrs. Frank W. Clapp; candy table, Miss Evon Broadhurst, Mrs. A. N. H. Vaughn, Miss Catherine Bunnell, Miss Helen Tirrell; grab bag, Mrs. Frederick Sayles, Miss Anna Ely; plant table, Miss Mary A. Avery, Miss Alexandrine Trumbull, Miss Harriet R. Trumbull and Mrs. Frank Hempstead. The witch who presided over the grab bag was Miss Helen Clapp.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Saturday, Oct. 14.

WJZ Newark (360 Meters).

7 a. m.—Uncle Wiggily bedtime stories, by Howard R. Garis.

8.30 p. m.—"Current Topics," by The Institute for Public Service."

8.40 p. m.—Fashions.

8.45 p. m.—U. S. army Night. Military Concert by the 16th U. S. Infantry Band (20 pieces) of Fort Jay.

10.01 to 10.35 p. m.—Concert by U. S. Army band, continued.

10.35 p. m.—"Under the Evening Lamp."

KDKA Pittsburgh (400 Meters).

2 p. m.—Popular concert.

3 p. m.—Results, play by play of the University of Pittsburgh-West Virginia University football game.

7.30 p. m.—"Under the Evening Lamp"

8 p. m.—Bedtime stories.

9 p. m.—The Edgar Thompson Quartet.

WBZ Springfield (360 Meters).

7.30 p. m.—Bedtime story told by Rachel L. Hazeltine.

7.45 p. m.—Crop report by V. E. Sanders.

8 p. m.—Musical selections.

8.10 p. m.—Literary evening.

8.30—Musical selections.

8.35 p. m.—Scientific Review.

8.50 p. m.—Musical selections.

WOR Newark (400 Meters).

2.30 p. m.—Broadcasting of the football game between Yale vs. Iowa at New Haven, Conn.

6.20 p. m.—"To Armenia With the New Jersey Food Ship," by Albert H. Skean.

WGI Medford Hillside (360 Meters.)

7 a. m.—Before Breakfast Set-ups, Arthur E. Baird.

10 a. m.—Musical programme.

10.30 a. m.—Weather forecast for New England (485 meters).

3.30 p. m.—Co-operative Marketing, by Richard Pattee.

3.35 p. m.—Musical programme.

6 p. m.—Weekly crop report for the New England states (485 meters).

6.30 p. m. — Boston police reports. Late news flashes. Early sport news.

9 p. m.—Evening programme.

1—The Family on the Slack-Witted. 2—Pleurisy. 3—Place Cards. So to Speak. 4—Clever Ben. II—Final baseball scores, Boston American. III—Concert, Miss Anna Weinberg, pianist, Boston Conservatory of Music.

Sunday, Oct. 15.

WJZ Newark (360 Meters).

10.30 a. m.—Musical programme.

12 m.—Musical programme.

3 p. m.—Radio chapel services conducted by Rev. D. Ernest McCurry, of the Well Memorial Presbyterian church, Brooklyn, N. Y. Sacred music programme.

4.30 p. m. — Literary Vespers conducted by Edgar White Burrill of New York on "The Radio of Spirit."

6.30 p. m.—Readings and Records from the "Bubble Books That Sing," by Ralph Mahew.

7 p. m.—Adventure Stories for Boys and Girls.

7.30 p. m.—An inspirational talk by Orison Swett Marden.

7.45 p. m.—"Average Conditions of Mining," by J. D. Cannon of New York.

8 p. m.—Joint recital by Effie Briggs, soprano; and Vincent Alpino, tenor; Hazel Gruppee, pianist and accompanist.

9.35 p. m.—Concert by the Westinghouse band under the direction of Lewis Morrell.

KDKA Pittsburgh (400 Meters).

11 a. m.—Services of the East End Christian church, Pittsburgh, Pa., Rev. John Ray Ewers, pastor.

2.45 p. m.—Children's Bible Story—"Three Lost Sheep."

3 p. m.—Radio chapel at Westinghouse station KDKA, conducted by Rev. William A. Logan, pastor Alpha Lutheran church, Turtle Creek, Pa.

7.30 p. m.—Services of Calvary Episcopal church, Pittsburgh, Pa., Rev. E. J. Van Etten, rector.

Sensitive Tobacco.

Havana tobacco is the most delicate and sensitive of any tobacco grown. You can test this by subjecting a box of Havana cigars to extremes of heat or cold, moisture or dryness. The best temperature for Havana cigars is 60 degrees Fahrenheit. You may get a box of a good brand and find it a failure. But before you condemn the brand be sure that it is not the fault of the dealer, says a tobacco expert.

America's champion hen laid 324 eggs in one year.

The Woodstock Dairy

Shannon Building, Norwich, Conn.

Orange Kounty Butter

CUT FROM TUB 48c lb

ONE POUND PRINT 52c lb

SEDGWICK RELIEF CORPS GIVEN OFFICIAL INSPECTION

Mrs. Etta C. Topping of New London, assistant deputy inspector, made an official inspectoin of Sedgwick Woman's Relief corps, No. 16, at its meeting Friday afternoon at the Buckingham Memorial which was largely attended. Department Commander O. R. Price of the G. A. R. was also a visitor at the meeting.

The president, Lena Pukalius, was in the chair, and all the floor work, with initiation, was carried out in full form before the inspecting officer, who had warm words of praise for the excellent way in which the work was done. Quarterly reports of the secretary and treasurer were presented and accepted.

Department Commander Price spoke briefly of his trip in attending the national department encampment at Des Moines.

Announcement was made of a harvest supper to be held two weeks from Saturday, and the meeting closed in the usual form with the American Creed and the singing of America.

JOHN T. HASLAM DIES SUDDENLY IN PROVIDENCE

Friends in Norwich have received word of the death of John Thomas Haslam, formerly of this city, in Providence, Thursday. Mr. Haslam, whose death occurred suddenly, was well known in Norwich.

He was a textile printer and was employed for many years at the print shop of the United States Finishing Co. in Greeneville, where for a number of years he was the overseer in charge, retiring on a pension from the company several years ago. Since his retirement from active business life he had resided in Providence. He leaves a widow.

He was a member of Norwich lodge, No. 430, B. P. O. E., and was esteemed and popular among a wide circle of friends in this city.

Missouri's Bee Business.

Missouri is the center of the bee and honey industry of this country. Approximately $3,000,000 worth of honey is marketed by the beekeepers of that state annually.

Fogs Cause Loss in England.

City fogs are said to cause England more loss in a year than does unemployment.

POETRY

THE GREEN ISLE OF LOVERS.

They say that, afar in the land of the west,
Where the bright, golden sun sinks in glory to rest,
Mid ferns where the hunter ne'er ventured to tread,
A fair lake, unruffled and sparkling, is spread,
Where, lost in his course, the rapt Indian discovers,
In distance seen dimly, the green Isle of Lovers

There verdure fades never; immortal in bloom,
Soft waves the magnolia its groves of perfume;
And low bends the branch with rich fruitage depressed,
All glowing like gems in the crown of the east;
There the bright eye of nature in mild glory hovers;
'Tis the land of the sunbeam—the green Isle of Lovers.

Sweet strains wildly float on the breezes that kiss
The calm-flowing lake round that region of bliss,
Where wreathing their garlands of amaranth, fair choirs
Glad measures still weave to the sound that inspires
The dance and the revel mid forests that cover
On high with their shade the green Isle of the Lover.

But fierce as the snake, with his eyeballs of fire,
When his scales are all brilliant and glowing with ire,
Are the warriors to all save the maids of the isle,
Whose law is their will and whose life is their smile;
From beauty there valor and strength are not rovers,
And peace reigns supreme on the green Isle of Lovers.

And he who has sought to set foot on its shore,
In mazes perplexed, has beheld it no more;
It fleet on the vision, deluding the view,
Its banks still retire as the hunters pursue;
O! who in this vain world of woe shall discover
The home undisturbed, the green Isle of the Lover!

—Robert Charles Sands, in Indianapolis News.

OLD-FASHIONED FLOWERS.

Where are the dear, old-fashioned posies,
Quaint in form and bright in hue,
Such as grandma gave her lovers
When she walked the garden through?

Lavender, with spikes of azure
Pointing to the dome on high,
Telling thus whence came its color,
Thanking with its breath the sky.

Four o'clock, with heart unfolding,
When the loving sun had gone,
Streak and stain of cunning crimson
Like the light of early dawn.

Regal lilies, many-petalled,
Like the curling drifts of snow,
With their crown of golden anthers
Poised on malachite below.

Morning-glories, tents of purple,
Stretched on bars of creamy white,
Folding up their satin curtains
Inward through the dewy night.

Marigold, with coat of velvet,
Streaked with gold and yellow lace,
With its love for summer sunlight
Written on its honest face.

Dainty pink, with feathered petals,
Tinted, curled, and deeply frayed,
With its calyx heat, half broken,
On its leaves uplifted laid.

Can't you see them in the garden,
Where dear grandma takes her nap?
See cherry blooms shake softly over
Silver hair and snowy cap?

Will the modern florist's triumph
Look so fair or smell so sweet
As those dear, old-fashioned posies
Blooming round our grandma's feet?
—Ethel Lynn Beers.

KALEIDOSCOPE

Bryn Mawr has a summer school for industrial workers.

The United States imported 426,847,256 pounds of crude rubber in 1921.

The first scientific study of rubber was carried on by a Frenchman in 1736.

The number of typhoid cases clearly traced in polluted ice is extremely small.

The tail of the domesticated sheep is always longer than the tail of wild sheep.

Since May, 1921, United States mail planes on the transcontinental route have carried mail a distance equal to fifty times around the world at the equator without the loss of a single life.

The Thirty Years' War, 1618 to 1648, was considered by military critics to be the most devastating previous to the world war. It involved all of Europe and was based largely on religion.

The Peking city government has ordered broad-wheeled carts with tires 4 1-2 inches wide to replace the 1 1-2 inch tires of the Peking two-wheeled, springless carts, which have been cutting up the roads for centuries.

Many devices have been suggested for the utilization of old army boot soles, the chief being concerned with fuel production. But a periodical, the Fertilizer, propose to use them for stimulating the growth of beans and peas. The plan suggested is that of carbonizing part of the leather into lamp black and extracting sulphate of ammonia from the residue. It sounds rather like putting one's foot in one's mouth; but even that is a way of making both ends meet.—London Chronical.

Wealthy collectors searcting in Egypt for treasures and relics are often imposed on by crafty Arabs, who manufacture mummies, useing the bodies of their own dead, which they swathe in the mummy windings and encase in stolen, or spurious mummy cases. The duped collector, after secretly negotiating with a mysterious Arab, is led to an abandoned pyramid, where the fake mummy is discovered. Then the Arab aids the collecter in smuggling the mummy out of Egypt, so the Egyptian authorities, who examine all relics taken out of the country, may not reveal his swindle.

Ascension island, a small strip of land in the South Atlantic ocean, is a resort for sea turtles, which come in thousands to lay their eggs in the sand, annually, between January and May. In 1914 more than 100, weighing from 500 to 800 pounds each were caught and stored in pounds and eventually killed and distributed among the people. The island has an area of thirty-four square miles and a population of 250 persons. It is under the control of the lord commissioners of the admiralty of Great Britain, and is fortified. Ten acres are under cultivation, producing vegetables and fruit for the garrison.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

First Georgian—I hear you-all lynched the wrong man the other day.

Second Georgian—Yeah, but it didn't matter. He didn't know what the lynchin' was for anyway.—Life.

Bootleggers refuse to join the Light Wine and Beer Union urged by Gompers. They prefer Volstead's Open shop.—Life.

She—Whenever I have to meet people I feel quite embarrassed.

He—Same with me when I have to meet a bill.—Boston Transcript.

"And so you work in the composing room. Isn't that fine?"

"I've been here ten years."

"Won't you sing something you've composed?"

Flubb—What is the line of least resistance?

Dubb—Well, it certainly isn't the telephone line.—Exchange.

Salesman—Indiviqual alarm clocks? Never heard of them. What are they like?

Shopper—I never saw one myself, but I thought maybe I could get one tuned so it would wake up my husband without disturbing me.—Judge.

eborn-Br.when in the course of human

"Mary!"

"Yes, dear?"

"Before we go to bed better make sure everything is locked up."

"Yes. I've locked up everything—coal bin, jewel box, safe, doors and all the windows."

"Just like a woman," interrupted Jones, to himself, "I'll lose that pig yet."—New York Sun.

"Don't be afraid," said an aviator to a timid passenger. "All you have to do is to sit quiet."

"I know all about that," retorted the passenger. "But suppose something happens and we begin to fall?"

"Oh, in that case," the aviator reassured him, "you are to grasp the first solid thing we pass and hold tight."—American Legion Weekly.

Teacher—Now we will say that your mother bought three dozen oranges, the dealer's price being thirty cents a dozen, how much would the purchase cost her?

Johnny—Seventy-fi' cents. Ma's a jim dandy at bargaining.—Boston Transcript.

"Instead of putting the Goddess of Liberty on the new dollar, wouldn't Mercury be more appropriate?" asks an exchange. As far as we are concerned they might as well make them of mercury.—Boston Transcript.

Mrs. Bunker—He sure is unpopular with the golfers since he worked so hard on his invention.

Mr. Bunker—What's the invention?

Mrs. Bunker—A golf ball that registers the strokes during the course of the game, and there is no chance to lower the score.—Houston Post.

"I've got a beer prescription."

"Well?"

"But I can't get it filled."

"Again well?"

"I think the doctor knew that."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Why do you always stand out by your front gate when your wife sings?"

"Oh, I just wish to be where my neighbors can see me, so there will not be any misapprehension as to what's happening in my house."—Vancouver Province.

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