

ADDITIONAL PRIZES FOR THE BOYS' CLUBS

It has been announced by Commissioner Alexander of the Department of Conservation that State Forester V. H. Sonderegger has received a number of cash prizes for the Boys' Reformation Clubs for this year.

The Lumber Trade Journal of New Orleans, W. G. Wright, publisher, contributes \$40 for prize of \$25 and \$15, to be given to the two boys making the best commercial showing in utilizing the by-products to the best advantage.

Other prizes given for distribution to boys in the parishes where the donors live are: Henry E. Hardtner of Urania Lumber Company, \$45; citizens of Winn parish, \$50; Washington parish police jury, \$45; and the St. Tammany police jury, \$45 for white and \$20 for colored boys.

KEPT REASONABLY BUSY

The Tenaffy pooh-bah is Ed Blackwell of the New Jersey town who was recently appointed postmaster and also keeper of the town pound.

Oddities Evened Up.

A New Brunswick reader says that a woman in Kent county killed a rooster for Sunday dinner and found that the bird had two livers.

FLATTERING MILLINERY



Three styles, characteristic of the season, are shown here. At the top a hat of bright blue braid, piped with satin, has a beehive crown and a narrow satin-covered brim.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



ZUZU'S WIN FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON.

In a very slow and uninteresting game on last Sunday, the Zuzu's defeated the junior team of the Canal-Commercial Bank.

The star of the game was "Bro" Gerretts. He made three three-baggers during the game; Wiltz Bernard came out second best in the fight for the individual supremacy of the game.

Gamas, the Canal-Commercial team's pitcher pitched a good game but was given erratic support, Peck, the star pitcher of the Zuzu's pitched a good game and got out of many tight places by his wonderful pitching.

The Zuzu's are out for games with any 59 inch team in the city, bar none. Those desirous of games please communicate with R. Keenan 627 Elmira Avenue or phone Algiers 482 W.

BASEBALL

On Sunday, May 7, the Sadler Stars defeated the Morgan Sluggers by a score of 14-3. John Cleutat, for the winners, had pitched a no-hit game, but Gaudin broke it up after John had walked Lytell and Comeaux, both scoring.

The losers used Shoemaker and Comeaux on the mound, with Lytell receiving. The winners used Cleutat on the mound, with Richards receiving.

On Sunday, May 14, the Sadler Stars again defeated the Morgan Sluggers, winning by a score of 17-5. Cleutat was replaced by Richards and Prados was catcher. They would like a game with the Lamana Stars.

The line-up of the Sadlers is: Richards, c.; Cleutat, p.; Prados, 1b.; Le Blanc, 2b.; Burke, 3b.; Terrebonne, ss.; Duplan, Reaney, Curran, Burrows, Molaison and Wagner, outfielders; R. McCluskey, score-keeper.

HARD TO EXPLAIN RAIN

The weather men have been trying to answer the question, "How does it rain?" It is a hard question, says Dr. W. J. Humphreys of the United States weather bureau.

"Lots of people are content to say that the droplets at the top of the cloud pick up others on their way down and come out at the bottom full-sized raindrops," he said. "That sounds nice, but those who give this explanation seem to overlook the fact that clouds can float in the sky for days without giving a drop of rain."

He has calculated how big a drop would result from such a fall, and it turns out that a cloud particle falling from top to bottom of a dense cloud a mile thick and picking up every other droplet in its way would come out only one-sixteenth of an inch in diameter, much smaller than an ordinary raindrop.—Kansas City Star.

CAN IT BE DONE?

"Short skirts, chiffon stockings, rouge and powder must go," the reformer declaimed. "We have tried to abolish them by frowning upon them, but the stubbornness of the younger generation has defeated us. There is but thing left to do. We must ignore them. They are worn to attract attention. Once let the young girl in her teens realize that she can not draw notice to herself by such eccentric and indecent garb and she will immediately embrace a more normal style of dress. The remedy is simple. Ignore, ignore, ignore."

The susceptible young man in the front row shifted uneasily.

"That's fine," he said without enthusiasm, "but can it be done?"—Exchange.

LOVE OF PEGGY LED TO SUICIDE



Peggy Hopkins Joyce says she has driven men to suicide for the last time, having learned she loved William A. Errazuriz, the wealthy young Chilean who killed himself for love of her. This latest picture of Peggy shows her as she really appears minus the retoucher's pencil.

FIRST MINER IN TREASON TRIAL



William Blizard, president of Sub-District No. 2, United Mine Workers of America, is the first of the 30 mine labor leaders to face trial at Charlottesville, Va., for alleged treason growing out of a clash with State troops.

LOOKING AHEAD A CENTURY

Writer Sees a Wonderful World Which Fortunate People of That Time Will Enjoy.

Recently a man speculating on the future said Chicago 100 years from now would contain as many people as England, and that all cities would show tremendous increase in size. It is rather fearful to think of cities being much larger than they are now, but by 2022 many improvements will bring compensation. We shall arrive by electric train or airplane. Our ears and eyes will not be filled with cinders from locomotives. The railroad station surroundings will be as attractive as a park. Trolley cars and buses will move silently, and there will be seats for all, with 5-cent fares. Factories will be humming with industry, but there will be no smoke belching forth from the chimneys. There will be no dust swirling in the streets. The air will be as fresh as in the country. The buildings will be really heated in winter and artificially cooled in summer. There will be more parks, more municipal golf grounds and baseball diamonds and swimming pools. There will be no slums, ice cream sodas will be 10 cents. Perhaps there will be no income tax blanks to fill out.—Worcester Telegram.

BONUSES CAME EASY

Frenchman Quits Baking to Live on Soft Money.

Found That Regimental Accounts Were Behind and Collected 35,000 Francs Before Crooked Work Was Discovered.

Paris.—In prewar days there was a baker in Paris as honest as a baker could be. Then he went to the front and fought well, receiving two wounds and two mentions in army dispatches. When he came home he found work hard to get, but that would not have interfered with his honesty except for the good or bad luck of getting paid his demobilization bonus twice over. He kept both and began to think.

If two bonuses were sent to him there was no logical reason why three or four, or forty, might not equally well come his way, so he wrote to his former regiment complaining that he had not received his bonus, and because regimental accounts were not up to date, as has happened before, a third bonus was sent to him. He thought no more of baking bread.

He wrote to the appropriate department, saying that he had lost his military papers and might need identity papers be sent to him. They were. Then he wrote to other regiments—dozens of other regiments—complaining that his bonus had never been sent to him, and let them send it and be quick about it or the ministry of war would hear about it.

Some regimental accounts were properly kept and up to date. These took no notice or wrote in reply that he had mistaken his regiment. Others, with less clear consciences, sent the bonus by return. In two years the hero "crook" baker made no less than 35,000 francs out of the fears of quartermaster sergeants and the like. Then the crash came, and now he is in prison awaiting his fate.

SELLS CORN 5 CENTS KERNEL

Washington Farmer Develops Gigantic Type of Grain by Careful Selection.

Prosser, Wash.—J. D. Sutton, a well-known farmer residing near Byron, is selling seed corn at 5 cents per kernel. It is a species of huge growth developed within the confines of Sutton's farm.

Last fall in county fairs around the northwest, Sutton took first prizes with twenty-five stalks of this corn, most of which were between twenty-one and twenty-four feet high. Each stalk, some as large as a man's forearm, maintained several huge ears of corn.

He received a letter from an eastern seed house asking for facts regarding his monster cornstalks. By correspondence he found it to be valuable and soon received an offer amounting to about 5 cents per kernel. Sutton developed the tall, heavy fodder corn by growing on rich bottom land and each season saving for seed only the earliest and largest specimens of ears.



TROOP No. 33, BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

A meeting was held last Tuesday afternoon with a large attendance of Scouts present. Election was held and the following were elected:

Patrol Leaders: No. 1, A. Hotard; No. 2, J. Gillis; No. 3, A. Sutton; No. 4, B. Cantin. Assistant Patrol Leaders: No. 1, P. Stenger; No. 2, F. Arsaago; No. 3, C. Hurtin; No. 4, A. Smith. L. Bellinger, scribe; Dennis Keogh, troop flag bearer; Raymond De Rocha, American flag bearer.

We are very sorry to hear that our Scribe is very ill in bed.

A drum corps was organized last Wednesday by Mr. George Lecourt for all troops in Algiers, and we have a number of boys in the corps.

Scoutmaster Hughes accompanied a crowd composed of boys from Troops Nos. 32, 33 and 60 on an overnight hike to Seabrooke. Everyone enjoyed themselves in the daytime, but at night it was worse than the Argonne Forest with mosquitoes.

LAWRENCE STENGER, Senior Patrol Leader, Troop 33.

BEAUTY TO GREET WORLD WAR VETERANS



Miss Agnes Dohoney, who is said to be the most beautiful girl of the Golden West, has been selected as chairman of the reception committee to greet the disabled American veterans of the World War who meet at San Francisco for their second annual convention, June 26 to 30.

COMES TO DISCUSS STEEL IMPORT DUTY



Arthur Balfour, no, not the same Sir Arthur of Washington Conference fame, but President of the Chamber of Commerce of England, is on his way to Washington to interview President Harding and leading legislators on the proposed 66% import duty on steel.

IN QUIET TOBAGO

West Indian Island the Home of Many Birds.

Species of Some of the Most Beautiful Feathered Creatures in the World Are There.

In the little island of Tobago, the ward of Trinidad in the West Indies and lying to the northwest, birds are seen at their best and are tame enough to be studied easily, writes Dudley S. Corlett in the Los Angeles Times.

At sunset one may see the regular formations of flamingoes, like a rosy cloud, heading for the mainland of Venezuela. Along the shore the pelicans are numerous—clumsy and of dull plumage, that sail all day up and down the margin of the shore watching for fish. They drop down with tremendous velocity, and opening wide their great bills sweep the fish into the pouch which acts as a sein. Then they raise their heads from the sea so that the water may drain from the pouch and leave the fish in the proper position for swallowing. The little gulls perch on their heads awaiting for any chance bits that may fall from an over-full pouch.

In the dark mangrove swamps one sees the gray heron, white egrets, bittern and coot. The gorgeous macaw in his blue and yellow or red and green livery is only a rare visitor from the mainland, but there are flocks of green parrots and noisy parakeets in every forest glade. Toucans, glossy black, with long-curved bills and yellow crests, chatter from the tree tops, and woodpeckers, red and green, wake the forest silences with their ceaseless work. In the dark bamboo glades may be seen the shy "king of the forest," with his cap of peacock sheen, russet breast and long raquet tail. With him will be the iridescent bronzed beater, floating in the sun as he darts after the insect prey, and the golden orioles build their long hanging nests of woven grass from the moss-hung branches of the zamman trees.

There are not many songsters, save a mocking bird, the black and yellow "touch-yah" and some of the tiny sugar and grass birds. And lastly there is what is perhaps the most attractive of all—the bluebird—the bird of happiness. Cobalt is his head and back, soft gray-blue his breast, and he feasts on the ripe fruits or hops unafraid and into the house after stray beetles. Tobago should adopt the bluebird as its crest, for in the faces of the people shine the gift of happiness, whether it be in the bronzed features of the white planters who have elected to lead the simple life on this little island, or whether it be on the shining black faces of the negroes. As Tobago was a British possession when Trinidad was still Spanish, there are hardly any French or Spanish creoles, and most of the estates belong to the descendants of old Scotch families.

Appeals to Adventurous.

Though some of those who know the polar regions develop a kind of love for them, the experience of two British explorers who spent a year on an Antarctic island with no shelter but an overturned boat must have been a severe test of whatever affection they may have had for those latitudes. T. W. Bagshawe, geologist, and Lieutenant C. M. Lester, navigating officer, had provisions, dogs and scientific instruments to keep them company when their companions sailed north, leaving the two to make observations. The return expedition fell into financial difficulties and sent a rescue ship back only in the nick of time. Besides a scientific interest, ventures into the far north and the far south probably are actuated by what one may call a sporting impulse. With them it is a game. They return again and again, and with success comes a genuine liking for the icy seas and archipelagoes, such as led Stefansson to call the northern polar region "the friendly arctic."—New York Sun.

Irish "O" Not an Abbreviation.

That the apostrophe, like the hyphen, is a recent intrusion is the statement of Francis O Sullivan tighé (sic), author of the Irish romance, "The Portion of a Champion." "The 'o,'" he says, "is not a contraction of 'of,' as popularly supposed. It is a contraction of the Irish 'ua' meaning 'the descendant of.' Also the 'o' should not be capitalized except when the Christian name is omitted."

The word "tighé," following the author's name, signifies "of the house," and it is the traditional designation of his family as distinguished from others of the O Sullivan clan. In private life the author is just plain Sullivan, but he thinks that to print it so on the title page of his Fifth century romance would be anachronism.

PRAISE NEW PEACE DOLLAR

Assay Commissioners Also Find United States Coins of 1921 Up to Standard.

Washington.—All United States coins of 1921 have successfully passed their official examination, according to the report completed tonight by the annual assay commission appointed by President Harding to test the year's coinage.

Examination of the 1921 coins was made at the Philadelphia mint, the commission testing a number of pieces out of each batch of metal melted for coinage during the year and reporting that all of them were found to be fully within the requirements of the law.

Resolutions commending the operation of the mint and the new standard silver peace dollar were adopted by the commission, which noted with approval the coinage of "a silver dollar commemorative of the peace following the World war, thus completing the redesigning of the entire silver coinage of the government; and also that the designs of the new coinage have now been brought to a state of artistic excellence compared with the best coinage of existing nations."

The commission is headed by Controller of the Currency Crissinger.

Called Isle of Ignorance.

London.—Bardsey, a little island off the Welsh coast, near Pwllheli, has been described as the "island of ignorance," for it is only just recently that men of the age of thirty-four have begun to go to school. Up to three years ago the inhabitants believed in ghosts and fairies. Now they are to have the services of a minister of religion and a school teacher.

In the Arctic.

Equipped with powerful wireless transmitting instruments, capable of a range of 3,000 miles in middle latitudes, the Quest, Sir Ernest Shackleton's adventure ship, will be able to keep in touch with this country every day, for the nearer she is to the Pole the more effective will become the ether waves which carry wireless messages.

Had the pioneers of Arctic exploration been able to utilize the miracle of wireless communication, the tragic stories of the last century would probably never have been written. Franklin would, in that event, have been able to communicate his helpless condition and his exact location to those who for so long vainly braved the terrors of the Arctic in search of his lost expedition, the fate of which was only discovered after ten years.

Goat Mothers Puppies.

An interesting fact was learned at Tulsa, Okla., when a mother goat on the ranch of a millionaire oil man was discovered with eleven registered Alredale puppies she had adopted. The mother of the pups became suddenly ill after the birth, and at the same time a mother goat lost its kid, so the rancher placed the pups with the goat. At first the goat rebelled, but finally allowed the pups to nurse standing up. However, after a week elapsed, the foster mother lay down and allowed her puppy family to enjoy their meals at all hours in a natural position.

Coffin of Stalagmite.

Doctor Hrdlicka of the National museum was called to the Luray caverns to investigate some bones that had been discovered embedded in a stalagmite. With some difficulty the whole deposit containing the bones was removed in pieces, and the bones were found to be parts of a human skeleton; but the only trace of the skull was a portion of the lower jaw. The museum is studying the specimens.—Scientific American.

Nature Possibly Indignant.

On a Quebec farm three years ago was born a calf that at the age of six months had nine teats. Five of the teats were cut off, leaving four. A year ago this heifer had a calf, and is now a good ordinary milker, but her calf has but two teats. Was nature too anxious to avoid another surgical operation?

ASCERTAINED IT DIDN'T PAY

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Points More From Story of Careless Old Aristocrat.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., said to a Y. M. C. A. address in New York: "Scientific management is here to stay. There is no doubt about that. And the men who oppose scientific management, are, as a rule, as idle and shiftless as the old earl."

"The old earl, before going into the bathroom to bathe for dinner, counted his money—six five-pound notes, or 30 pounds in all—as he took it out and laid it, as usual, on his dressing table.

"Well, when the old earl returned fresh and perfumed and ruddy, from the bathroom, his valet was putting the pearl buttons in his evening shirt, and of the six five-pound notes one was missing.

"The old earl looked ruefully at the valet; then he said to himself: "Humph. A loss of five pounds. I never counted my money before and I'll never do it again. It doesn't pay."

BEST MAKEUP FOR FIREBRICK

Exhaustive Researches Seem to Have Definitely Settled Matter for Good Results.

Le Chatelier and Bogitch have been engaged for some time in researches upon firebrick and the best makeup to be employed. Such firebrick is composed of granulated silica and various oxides in powder used as a binding material. It is found that the best binding substance is impalpable quartz powder, which is produced in special crushing mills. The use of this powder considerably increases the strength of the bricks at a high temperature of 1,600 degrees centigrade, and this is one of the most important qualities of firebrick.

Again, the proportion of 25 per cent of the powder gives much better results than 75 per cent, for when too much of it is employed the bricks all show small cracks after heating, which will become larger under a long heat.

PANELED CLOTH SKIRT



Spring presents its separate skirts of wool or silk or cotton and those for general wear are called "walking skirts" to distinguish them from sport skirts. Here is a pretty new model made of crepe. It is cut on straight lines and has a separate belt of the material. Around the bottom there are set-in panels trimmed with rows of narrow silk braid in a contrasting color.

Fisher's OUR OWN LITTLE BEAUTY TALKS No. 8

