



(Continued from Page 1.)
 Dr. A. F. Burgis is in New York City where he is taking a post-graduate course in the study of x-ray. Dr. Burgis will be gone a few weeks, and on his return will occupy his new office which is now being constructed on Bony Street.

The marriage of Miss Loretta A. Ryan to Mr. Marcel A. Duvic, son of Frank C. Duvic, will be celebrated this evening at 7:15 o'clock at St. Theresa's Church.

It has been announced that there will be an informal dance at the Naval Station on Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 8:30 p. m., music to be furnished by Brownlee's orchestra. Invitations may be obtained from S. M. Bright, chief yeoman, Naval Station, New Orleans. Phone Algiers 611.

Mrs. F. Goebel entertained the Thursday Afternoon Euchre Club. The successful players were Mrs. C. V. Kraft, Mrs. F. Goebel and Mrs. U. J. Lewis. Mrs. Anton Graf received the consolation. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. V. Kraft.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nelson and baby are now occupying their beautiful home on Belleville Street.

The many friends of Mr. J. Kincaid will be glad to hear he is improving.

Mrs. H. Autin has returned home after a few weeks stay at Lafourche, La., the guest of relatives.

Mr. George Lott was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fourtinet for a few days.

The many friends of Mr. L. P. Fourtinet will be glad to see him back at his post again.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lauricella are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Robeau spent the week-end in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stewart.

Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Haste announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Virginia to Mr. Walter F. Babin, formerly of New Orleans and now of Memphis, the wedding to take place some time in December.

Prolongs Life of Ribbon
 Correspondent of Eastern Periodical Gives Valuable Hint That Makes for Typewriter Economy.

Some time ago I saw on the household page directions for prolonging the usefulness of a typewriter ribbon by brushing it with typewriter or machine oil, and allowing the oil to soak into the ribbon over night. I tried it, but had difficulty in getting the oil on evenly. Then I tried removing the old ribbon, packing it in the little tin box the new ribbon came out of, and soaking it thoroughly with oil—maybe 20 drops of oil. The other ribbon went into a desk drawer and stayed there until the new ribbon was worn out, when the old ribbon was put back on the machine, and was as good as new.

The little metal spools which carry the typewriter ribbon have a number of openings at the top and bottom through which the oil can be applied. The ribbon with which this is being written had had its third span of usefulness made possible by the 20 drops of oil. The luxury of having a new— or newly oiled—ribbon at hand, when it is needed, is beyond words.

This typewriter, which is a family possession and usually runs about ten hours a day, used to need two ribbons a month. Since the oiling process was begun, two ribbons have lasted three months, with frequent oilings, which takes less time than telling about it.—Christian Science Monitor.

EVEN THE TINY ARE STRONG
 Shetland Ponies Willing and Able to Do Good Work Under the Right Conditions.

There is something startling about seeing Shetland ponies working. At least, two of them have regular jobs. They do not serve as mounts for children, nor do they pull pony pleasure carts around the block. They put in the day at hard labor.

One of them pulls an express wagon, the other a small-sized garbage cart. To see them trudging along under the tracks of the elevated trains, pulling a load among truck horses that seem three times their size, is apt to give a soft-hearted citizen a jolt and make him wonder in a vague disconnected manner about the child labor law, remarks the New York Sun.

At his well-meaning notions of protest those who know Shetlands will laugh. Few horses are as strong for their size as a full-grown Shetland. When a vehicle is built to suit their size they are perfectly able to work and are, moreover, most of them, endowed with a temper that makes it virtually impossible to impose upon them or to force them to do any more work than they want to.

Jinx Phone Numbers Shunned.
 The Japanese believe that there are lucky and unlucky numbers. In this respect they are not unlike many Americans, but their belief is much more deeply rooted, as is shown by the extreme care with which the Japanese select their telephone numbers, according to the Telephone Press service. The Japanese government, which operates the service and has been unable to meet the demand for telephones, permits the buying and selling of telephone subscriptions and the corresponding numbers, and frequently very substantial sums are paid for numbers that are reputed to be particularly lucky. It is said that the luckiest number for business purposes is eight, because the shape of the Japanese character for eight in some way suggests the idea of prosperity. The most unlucky numbers are 42 and 49, because the former is pronounced "shini," which means "to die," and the latter "shiku," which means "death" or "suffering."

Indian Nomenclature.
 Connecticut in Indian language means "long river," Wisconsin, which is much changed in form from the original Indian, stands for "wild rushing river." The name Massachusetts is variously interpreted. Roger Williams thought it meant "blue hills," while others interpret it as "arrow-head hill," a name first applied to one of the islands in Boston harbor. Minnesota is "sky water." Kentucky is another doubtful name, thought to mean "bloody ground" from the frequent Indian battles fought there or from the red color of the water of the river of that name.

Story of Jade



From Asia—
 in a City of Eastern Turkestan.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)
 Once Jade, lustrous, semi-precious stone, was considered the key to the supposed dispersal of peoples from Asia. Jade ornaments were found in Asia, Europe and America, and apparently mines of the stone existed only in Asia. Jade seemed to prove, therefore, that humanity had begun its conquest of the earth from the heart of the old continent to the East. In latter years Jade has been found in veins or as boulders in widely scattered places over the earth, and its supposed value as a key to early migrations of men has passed. But romance still clings to this stone for which the Chinese as a nation can almost be said to have had a veritable passion, and which, wherever it has been found, has been highly valued or even revered.

Characteristically jade is green, but the most highly prized specimens in China during some eras were pure white or creamy white. The choicest pieces of jade were sent to the court of the emperors. For thousands of years the Chinese court workshops for the carving and polishing of jade constituted the most famous seat of the industry.

Sage and artisan alike among the Chinese were strangely infatuated with this austere, wax-like stone. Its Chinese name Yu, means "the gem"—none other is worthy to share place with it. It is described as "the quintessence of Heaven and earth" and "the subtle matter of the rainbow concreted and fixed under the form of a stone." Even Confucius sang its praises, saying that "in the eyes of wise men its polish and its brilliancy represent virtue and humanity, and its perfect compactness and extreme hardness the safeguards of intelligence."

Quarried in Eastern Turkestan.
 Though jade has been found in greater or less quantities in many places, Chinese or Eastern Turkestan, not far from the geographical center of Asia, is alike the greatest and perhaps the earliest source of the stone. Travelers describe the jade quarries as situated on the south face of the Kuenlun mountains, in the main valley of the upper part of the Karakash river, south of the city of Khotan. They extend for a mile or more in length, and in this space are the entrances of at least a hundred tunnels which riddle the mountain side in every direction, and in some cases pierce through the mountain to the further side. The mineral is found in veins of varying thickness, in width from a few inches to ten feet, but so seamed and cracked as to make it difficult to find a piece even a few inches thick which is not badly flawed.

Until the middle of the last century China maintained her authority over eastern Turkestan, including Yarkand and Khotan. The people, however, were Mohammedan, and in 1852 they succeeded in throwing off the Chinese yoke by a general uprising, in which all the officials were massacred. The jade workers, who were Chinese, probably fled from the quarries at this time and shared the fate of their countrymen. Their clothing, implements and remnants of food were left in their haste, and were seen by Cayley when he visited the quarries in 1871. Work was resumed later, but too many of the expert carvers and workmen were killed during the rebellion for the industry to recover its former pre-eminence.

Loose boulders of jade are often carried down by the force of the current in the Karakash and tributary streams, and they eventually become embedded in the soft clay banks or are deposited in the bed of the river. This "water jade" is highly valued by the Chinese carvers, as its rough journey is a severe test of hidden flaws, which might otherwise cause the block to fall to pieces after much labor has already been expended on it. It is obtained either by digging the boulders out of the banks or by divers specially trained for the work. An inspector always accompanies these diving parties, whose duty it is to mark each lump as it is brought up, estimate its value, and finally ship the jade to Peking. Such pieces bring three times the price of quarried specimens of similar size and color.

Other Sources of Jade.
 In many rivers of eastern Turkestan jade pebbles are found in abundance. The word "kash," so often found in the names of rivers and places in this region, means "jade" in Turkestan, and

Running Water.
 Running water cleanses itself in air and sunshine. So immense is the disinfective power of water that the River Seine, in which the city of Paris pours the enormous output of her daily sewerage, already at a distance of three miles away from the city has become fit to drink. The self-regenerative action of the water has succeeded, in the course of a couple of hours, in disinfecting this avalanche of reeking corruption, and restoring it to its original purity and wholesomeness.

Superfluous Sex.
 Bobby is a very superior male of five summers, who treats the entire feminine world, including his three little sisters, with a scornful tolerance. Their arrival at Bobby's house one day twins—a little girl and a little boy. Bobby was taken up to see them. He looked them over and, in answer to his father's question as to how he liked them, replied, with a bored expression: "Oh, I like the boy, but I think we could have done without the girl."

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