

Adulterated and Misbranded Food Products and Beverages.

I, E. F. Ladd, chemist of the North Dakota Agricultural Experiment Station and food commissioner for North Dakota, do hereby certify that the list of food products and beverages herein specified have been analyzed during the six months preceding July 1, 1915, and the same found to be adulterated or misbranded within the meaning of the statute, as shown in each individual case. I further affirm that this is a true and correct list to the best of my knowledge. E. F. LADD, Chemist and Food Commissioner.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1915. ALMA K. JOHNSON, Notary public, Cass county, N. D.

My commission expires Oct. 23, 1917.

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- 11013—Glucose Apple Jelly. Williams Bros, Detroit, Mich. Mainly glucose; weight not shown; illegal. 11016—Jelly powder. Quick Jelly. The Williams Bros. Co., Detroit, Mich. Labeled 65 per cent glucose; contains 82 per cent. Weight not shown. Illegal. 11035—Gelatin Ice Cream. G. J. McCabe, Nekoma, N. D. Fat 8.2 per cent. Illegal. 11043—Sausage. Eggert's meat Market, Fargo, N. D. Contains added cereals. 11057—Imitation Flavoring Extract. Banana. Asco Brand. Atwood & Steele Co., Chicago. Colored with coal tar dye; measure not shown; actual measure 0.93 ounces. Illegal. 11060—Imitation Pineapple Flavoring Extract. Asco Brand. Atwood & Steele Co., Chicago. Measure not shown; colored with coal tar dye. Illegal. 11074—Gum Ice Cream. Flasher Drug Co., Flasher, N. D. Fat 7 per cent. Illegal. 11088—Candy. Bulk. Johnson Biscuit Co., Sioux City, Ia. Colored with coal tar dye. Illegal. 11139—Tomatoes. Old South. Baltimore Canning Co., Baltimore, Md. Weight not shown; excess water. Illegal. 11147—Compound Glucose Apple Jelly. The Williams Bros. Co., Detroit, Mich. Labeled 55 per cent glucose; glucose present 81 per cent; weight not shown. Illegal. 11190—Breakfast Foods. Walker's Pepsin. Western Cereal Mills Co., Minneapolis. Contains no pepsin. Illegal. 11212—Evaporated Apples. Star Brand. Ladd Bros., Fayetteville, Ark. Wormy, decomposed. Illegal. 11344—White Bread. The Leader. Fargo Bakery, Fargo, N. D. Short weight. Not labeled. 11346—Rye Bread. Fargo Bakery, Fargo, N. D. Short weight. Not labeled. 11349—Graham Bread. Nor dales Bakery, Fargo, N. D. Short weight. Not labeled. 11384—Tomato Catsup. Hitch-

- cock-Hill Co., Chicago. Sodium benzoate 0.10 per cent. Illegal. 11385—Peach butter. Hitchcock-Hill Co., Chicago. Sodium benzoate 0.10 per cent. Illegal. 11457—Gelatin Ice Cream. Vander Bie Ice Cream Co., St. Paul, Minn. Fat 10.4 per cent. Illegal. 11475—Gelatin Ice Cream. Vander Bie Ice Cream Co., St. Paul, Minn. Fat 10.2 per cent. Illegal. 1760. Gum Foam Powder. H. C. Schranck Co., Milwaukee, Wis. A saponin compound. Illegal. 1772—Schooner Brew. National Beverage Co., Chattanooga, Tenn. Contains benzoate of soda; not registered. Illegal.

TEUTONIC FORCES RENEW COMBAT ON RUSSIAN FRONT.

Further German advances in the vicinity of Souchez, where a cemetery was captured from the French Monday, are reported in an official statement from Berlin. The Germans claim to have pushed their positions forward across the cemetery along a width of 600 yards, and to have captured Cabaret Rouge on the road to Arras.

The French declare a violent attack by German troops in the "Labyrinth" was beaten off. Hard fighting continues in the Woevre region where the Germans are believed in Paris to have resumed the drive to Verdun. The French report hand grenade combats and cannonading at Apremont, Regnieville and also in Lepretre forest. The Germans claim a victory here.

SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST DANIELS.

Ray, N. D., July 9.—Charles Daniels, who had been employed at the Anderson restaurant for some time, was arrested last Saturday night on a charge of attempted rape, the victim being Hazel Ihme, a 12-year-old girl. The little girl had been working at the Daniels home and the attempted assault took place Saturday afternoon about 6 o'clock according to the complaint which was filed against him. A warrant for the arrest of Daniels was made out late in the evening and about 2 o'clock the next morning Policeman Smith arrested the man and lodged him in the city jail.

Daniels was taken to Williston on Tuesday evening to await a hearing. The story of the case is a most revolting one and if the charge is proved, the penalty will be a term in the pen.

THAW TELLS COURT HIS STORY OF KILLING

New York, July 13.—The charge by John Stanchfield, Thaw's counsel, that the state had in court an expert lip reader translating for the benefit of state's alienists, whispered conversation Thaw had with his attorneys and members of his family, precipitated a request by Deputy State Attorney General Becker that a mistrial be declared. Justice Hendrick refused to grant the petition and instructed the jury that counsel's remarks were not to be considered. Thaw was on the stand at the time. He was excused without cross-examination. Earlier Thaw told his own story of how he shot and killed Stanford White; he said that before he shot White, the latter made a move toward his pocket.

ANOTHER SCRIBE TO BE HANDED A PLUM.

Bismarck, N. D., July 14.—The vacancy in the game and fish department caused by Colonel Brewer's new appointment it is understood, will be filled by the appointment of George McPherson of Bismarck, a well known newspaper man. Mrs. Minnie C. Budlong of Bismarck was reappointed director of the state library extension work by the new board. Mrs. Budlong has been in charge of the work for some time. Governor Hanna will leave Saturday for a two weeks' tour of the state. He will deliver a number of addresses at various gatherings throughout the state. Thursday he will inspect the state national guard camp at Devils Lake.

Livingston, Mont., July 13.—Twenty-five tourists were held up in Yellowstone park by three highway men today. One tourist was fired at when he jumped down from the stage coach and ran back to warn other members of the party following in other coaches. The shot missed; but the bandits, fearing it would attract help, fled. The amount obtained was unascertainable here tonight.

THE MISSION.

W. Livingston Larned Sons of the Soil, yours is the sublime mission; yours to reconstruct, to build, to make fruitful crops rise in the waste places. The world at war with itself, we shall stand in need—now, more than ever—of men who bend to the plow and to whom the warm breast of Mother Nature is a sacred thing.

Yours is to wait till Hate's smoke clears away; until the swords are broken and the cannon's mouth is rusty; until little children have ceased their crying and the birds have come out from cover. Then the bare, brown, torn earth is to be YOUR battlefield. Fresh victories are to be won, new conquests made. And you shall fare forth at dawn, when the larks are singing, and when the meadows are still hushed and gray and damp with the perspiration of the long night, and very soon the ways that have been desolate and barren are destined to burst into eternal bloom.

Sons of the Soil, you are the soldiers of a wonderful peace. The plowshare your weapon, and the scythe's bright blade glints in the harvest sunshine. Where once man mowed his own brother to earth, rank on rank, they shall the wheat be cut and the full measure of magic, golden grain done into haloed parcels. Life—personified in growing things of the hillside and the valley, is to spring up from bloodwet soil. The tender greens of spring will push the rusty and broken blade aside in its sublime eagerness to reach to God. And from the ashes of silent homes, beaten down to dust, stripped of song of motherhood and the majestic quiet of happy love, these, in that potent hour will be bunt again.

Sons of the Soil—yours, the mission of the higher will; yours to take broken man and his ture in your strong, brown arms, and save him from himself; to set him down, with kindled hope, in the midst of his far off war-wrecked land, and give him back his usefulness. Conflict sows no fertile seed, save those of horror, sacrifice and death. It leaves the countryside gaunt, hungry, stricken, like a thing diseased. Sleep deep and rise with the smiling sun. Draw the perfumed air of clover meadows into your strong lungs and set hand to the mission which is ordained.

Better that adorned tranquility which comes with grazing herds and lowly village church bells, and the peasant's songs as he walks behind the plow. We would have done with cold murder. The smoke from the burning edifices of God rise to His very gates and put man to degraded shame. We pale at sudden death; the soul revolts with every dull funeral march, as mortal dusts drift ignominiously back to that peaceful breast room whence it came. Sons of Soil, be thou civilization itself, humbly clothed in homespun and clattering boot. Yours to drape the earth with centuries of fruitful green.

BOTHA TAKES ALL OF GERMAN SOUTH AFRICA.

London, July 13.—A complete surrender of the German forces in German Southwest Africa to General Botha, commander of the forces of the Union of South Africa; the French success in Vosges, where they made an advance of 700 yards, capturing upwards of 800 unwounded Germans; and the splendid stand being made by the Russians in southern Poland against the Austro-German forces, gave British military critics subject for comment on what they term the turn of the tide in the war which is approaching its first anniversary. Botha's victory, with the Germans cut off from the rest of the world, was a foregone conclusion, but it is considered a remarkable achievement for the time in which it was accomplished. It is expected this territory, 200,000 square miles, will be annexed to the Dominion of South Africa.

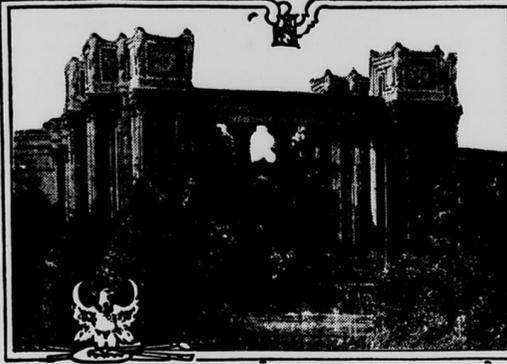
BECKER'S APPEAL REFUSED

Rangleys, Maine, July 14.—Justice Charles E. Hughes has refused an application for a writ of error to the United States supreme court made by counsel for Police Lieutenant Chas. Becker of New York, who is condemned to die in the week of July 26 for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, a gambler.

Washington, July 15.—The United States government Friday took possession of the Sayville wireless station. Secretary of the Navy Daniels announced that he had sent Captain Bullard, head of the government radio service, to take possession and in the name of the United States to run it like similar stations. The reason assigned for the seizure is that neutrality was violated.

THE year 1915 is here. With it has come the event that will make this year's page in history stand out as in bas-relief. The Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco is the most wonderful of all celebrations and it commemorates the most wonderful achievement of man. The great Exposition is a wonderland of fascinating color. The illumination is the most spectacular ever attempted. Forty foreign nations and forty-three states and territories are participating in this \$50,000,000 monument to peace and culture. Hundreds of great special events are on the Exposition program, making several for each day of the 238 that the Exposition gates are open to the world between Feb. 20 and Dec. 4. A free booklet regarding the Exposition will be sent to any one who writes the manager of the Bureau of Publications, Press Building, Exposition grounds, San Francisco.

Superb Colored Colonnades of Palace of Fine Arts at San Francisco Reduced to Plain Black and White



HERE is shown one of the sections of the 1,100 foot colonnades of the Palace of Fine Arts at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco. The original is beautiful with color. The columns are of red sienna and verde antique, and the facade background is of pompelian red.

NICE, DAINTY EATING.

The Appetizing Artificial Snail as It is Made in Paris. In the Farm and Freshie Herbert Quirk, editor of that publication writes an article about the use of various meats as food. He shows our ideas of food do not always conform to the ideas of other peoples. He says that, for example, in Japan the meat of a red deer is a great delicacy and that in France since the Franco-Prussian war horse meat has been quite frequently used. In the following extract from his article he tells how artificial snails are made in Paris: "Within a year or so a workman in Paris sued his employer for personal injuries incurred in his work as a maker of artificial snails. This led the eat meat out of the bag. The demand is so great that there are not enough natural snails to supply it, and this gentlemanly business man had perfected machinery and a formula whereby he took the lights of anatomy—his good food, I suspect, as their liver—and the flesh of cats and throwwith filled second hand snail shells for the appearance of whom could detect the imposture."

Single Funnel Warships. The sort of arrangement in use upon modern warships requires an unobstructed deck arrangement, and this is having its effect upon the number of funnels carried by such vessels. It was possible in the case of Uncle Sam's battleships Oklahoma and Nevada, through the use of oil fuel, to group all the boilers under one stack. The same thing has been attempted in the British navy. The original ships of the heavy Dreadnought class to make use of a single funnel were Spanish.

Leveling a Mountain. At Lakeside, Utah, the mountain is gradually being cut away and dumped into Great Salt lake to extend the solid fill of the Southern Pacific company's Lucin cutoff. The work was begun in 1901. Since 1905 over 1,250,000 cubic yards of rock and limestone formation have been put in place at a cost of over \$2,000,000. The solid fill is now over twenty miles long and in some places has a depth of thirty-five feet.

A BIT OF INSIDE HISTORY.

It Has to Do With the War Between Russia and Japan. In Aubrey Stanshope's book of recollections as a special correspondent "On the Track of the Great" he tells a curious story relating to the war between Russia and Japan and how he to understand the value of diplomatic assurances and the sources from which contemporary history is written: "I remember once, being at that time correspondent in Peterburg and being on very friendly terms with Marquis Nishi, the Japanese minister, and on day after I had communicated to the diplomat some news of special interest to his country, he said: 'I know I can't trust you to keep silent. In eight years' time Japan will make war upon Russia.' 'My astonishment was immense. 'What, I said, Japan make war on Russia?' 'Yes,' he replied, 'inevitably. And you will see that when it takes place Russia will be found utterly unprepared.' 'Eight years later I was again in Peterburg. This time the Japanese minister was M. Kurino. 'There is going to be no war,' he assured me. 'There is going to be war, your excellency.' 'M. Kurino gave a quick, sharp look. He had just returned from the foreign office, where he had assured Count Lamardoff that Japan had no warlike intentions. 'What makes you say that?' 'Because Marquis Nishi told me eight years ago that Japan would make war on Russia in eight years' time.' 'It was told you in confidence. Keep it as such,' he replied. 'At that moment Marquis Nishi was in Tokyo and formed part of the military which was organizing the details of the sudden attack upon Russia which occurred a few days later. 'And, as Nishi had said, Japan found Russia quite unprepared.'"

YOUNG FOLKS' CORNER

Significance of Birthstones.

There is one of the oldest of superstitions which asserts that each month has its particular stone, to wear which is lucky for those born in that month. These are the different stones that are dedicated to the different months, with their respective meanings: January—The garnet, symbol of fidelity. February—The amethyst, which stands for generosity. March—The bloodstone, emblem of faith. April—The diamond, which signifies loyalty. May—The emerald, the token of health and vigor. June—The agate, another symbol of love. July—The ruby, the jewel of courage. August—The moonstone, a sign of fate. September—The sapphire, the stone of truth. October—The opal, which means change. November—The topaz, token of prosperity. December—The turquoise, the jewel of friendship.

Continual Performance.



Cost of Road Maintenance. The department of agriculture estimates the cost of maintenance and repair of a mile of brick road at \$300 a year, exclusive of interest. Something depends on the location of the road and the traffic it must bear, but a properly constructed brick road under ordinary usage should not require that much for upkeep. There is as yet no telling what any road will require for maintenance under the heaviest of modern traffic. One thing experience has made reasonably sure is that water bound macadam roads are simply a means of wasting money. The roads of the future should be built to stand hard usage, for that is what they are going to get with the increasing use of mechanical power.

An Ancient Whale.

A whale bunt in the city of Los Angeles, Cal., sounds certainly like a big fish story! However, when some workmen were cutting down a hill recently to open a street they found something. One of the scientists from the city museum was called and said it was a whale belonging to the preglacial age, which meant that it was over 1,000,000 years old. It had probably been trapped in a shallow bay, after an earthquake had shut off its escape to the sea.

Life and Love.

Life at its best— Vibrant and full and strong! Eager to find its power in the throng; Mad for the movement of the surging press; Mad with a strange, new heart of tenderness; Eager to fight, to climb, to scale the heights above— Life at its precious best— Life crowned with love! —From "The Man Sing," by Roscoe Gilmore Stott.

A Wise Selection.

Grubbs—How do you like my new umbrella? Stubbs—Fine, fine! You seem to have picked up something good.—Richmond Dispatch.

ANNOUNCEMENT I have opened a plumbing and tinsmith shop in the building formerly occupied by A. J. Weinberger as a carpenter shop—south of Eliason's hardware store. I am prepared to do all kinds of plumbing, fitting, tinwork, heating plants installed and general work connected with a first class plumbing and tin work establishment. J. G. PEALL, Beach, N. Dak.

Mr. Farmer Are you contemplating having an auction sale? If you are, it would pay you to have your bills printed here and an advertisement run in the Chronicle. You could reach more people, especially more farmers, than you would by advertising in the two other papers in this city. When you hold an auction sale you would like to let the farmers know about it. The best way to do this is by advertising in the Chronicle. Bear this in mind when you hold that auction sale. The Chronicle

Mandan, July 15.—The entire south wall and concrete foundation of the new high school building under construction at Glen Ullen was ripped out this morning when struck by lightning. The loss is estimated at \$3,500. A terrific electrical storm was accompanied by the heaviest wind of the season which tore down trees and damaged small buildings. The hail storms of Monday afternoon and Tuesday and at Glen Ullen today are estimated at a loss of one-third of the crops in the affected districts. Minneapolis, July 15.—County optionists are rejoicing because enough signatures to assure an election in this (Hennepin) county have been placed on the petition. At the headquarters of the Citizens' league it was announced today that there are now in the files 10,150 names signed to the petitions. There are 275 petitions still out and they are said to average ten names to the petition, making a total of more than the 12,240 signatures required. Counteract the Catalog Buying Tendency by Advertising in THE CHRONICLE THE MERCHANTS' MEDIUM

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