

NEW DESIGN

For Uncle Sam's Money.

Washington, April 12.—Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Coolidge has approved a plan for systematizing designs for United States notes and coin certificates.

This carries into effect a scheme of uniformity in portrait and general design for notes of the same denomination of each class. The plan adopted will embody the ideas of those officials of the Treasury Department, bankers, businessmen and currency experts.

It is believed that the new notes when put into circulation will be welcomed by the bankers on account of their simplicity and the readiness with which the different denominations may be fixed in mind. At present there are 19 different designs for United States notes and coin certificates of various denominations, leading to confusion and uncertainty. Under the new plan there will be but 9.

For instance, there are now two designs for five-dollar notes. The silver certificate bears the head of an Indian chief, while the United States note bears the portrait of Andrew Jackson, accompanied by a symbolical group of a frontiersman and family. The ten-dollar gold certificate carries a portrait of Michael Hillegas, the first treasurer of the United States. The silver certificate of the same denomination carries the portrait of Thomas A. Hendricks; the \$10 greenback, a Buffalo. There is equal variety in the other denominations.

By the new plan the possibility of confusion will be reduced to a minimum and at the same time the artistic quality of the notes will be greatly enhanced.

Under the plan adopted all classes of notes of such denomination will carry the same portrait, and no portrait will appear on the notes of more than one denomination, nor will any portrait be used which will not be immediately recognizable. The \$1 silver certificate will carry the portrait of Washington; the \$2 silver certificate the portrait of Jefferson.

The \$5 note, whether silver certificate or greenback, will carry the portrait of Lincoln; the \$10 gold and silver certificates and United States notes, that of Cleveland; the \$20 dollar, that of Jackson; the \$50, that of Grant; the \$100, that of Franklin; the \$500, that of Salmon P. Chase, and the \$1,000, that of Alexander Hamilton. The portraits of Hillegas, Monroe, Silas Wright, Lewis Clark, Mansfield and others will be eliminated. The eagle, the buffalo and the Indian head, which have proved to be easily counterfeited, also will disappear. All multiplications will be done away with. The classes of notes will be differentiated by color and by other distinguishing marks.

The new system of notes, it is believed, will tend to discourage counterfeiting.

The Ringling Bros. great circus, which opened a two weeks engagement at Madison Square Garden, for the opening of the season, will visit West Virginia this year, and will be the first large circus that has traveled through the state for several years. John Robinson's and the great Hagenbacks are also slated for West Virginia. It is not known whether Point Pleasant, which is considered a good show town is one of the places to visit, but it is probable one of them will come to Point Pleasant.

WEST VIRGINIA

Woman Conceived the Idea.

In view of the fact that Governor Glascock has issued a public request that the second Sunday in May—May 9—be generally observed throughout the State as Mother's Day, an idea for a simultaneous observance in every part of the world of the love and reverence which all men and women owe to their mothers, it is of general interest to know that the idea for the observance of such a day originated in the mind of a West Virginia woman.

The general idea of Mothers' Day was conceived by Miss Anna Jarvis, of Philadelphia, who formerly lived in Grafton, where she taught in the public schools for several years and where she is well remembered. Miss Jarvis is the daughter of Granville E. Jarvis, who was well known in that section of the state.

The mother of Miss Jarvis died about three years ago and was buried on the second Sunday in May. Mrs. Jarvis, prior to her death, was very prominent in the Sunday school work of Grafton and last year Mothers' Day was generally observed in the churches of Grafton.

The movement is to make the day a holiday the whole world can observe as one nation. In many States the movement has met with favor and the sentiment behind the idea has a long grasp on men and women. The request issued by Governor Glascock is not the first of its kind, a similar request having been made by the Governor of South Dakota.

The white carnation is the flower to be worn on Mothers' Day and everyone is asked to promote the day by giving one to someone else to wear. The object of Mothers' Day has been stated as follows:

To recall the memories of the mothers that are gone and through loving words and loving care to brighten the lives of the mothers that remain and to help the children to a greater blessing in honoring their father and their mother.

To call back mother's prayers, mother's dying words, and the promises made to mother by the big boy that still mourns her, and to stop to think a little of what she was in her life to the family.

Others who are blessed with their good mother still near them may show their appreciation by some deed of gratitude and love. If away from home, write her a love letter, send a telegram, use the phone or special delivery of postoffice.

Keeps Him Hustling.

"Heaven help us," says a Georgia philosopher. "We're getting rid of the world, the flesh and the devil, and it's the devil that keeps us hustling for high water!"

Pearls in Australian Waters.

The pearl is the best known of Australian gems, and for many years thousands of dollars' worth have been secured in Queensland. The oyster fisheries of Thursday Island have been the chief source of supply, but pearls are found all along the Queensland coast.

Cupid's Opportunity.

The lights went out in the Dudley street terminal the other night about five o'clock, and everybody evidently kissed his best girl, for the air was full of screams of delight and delicate remonstrances.—Boston Record.

To Stop Bleeding.

When a cut will not stop bleeding, apply ground rice or flour. Either one is said to be very efficacious.

Using the Opportunity.

"About the most resourceful young person I've encountered in the real estate line," said a Pittsburg man, "came from Ohio. He secured a place with a real estate firm. The second evening he was in town one of his co-workers introduced him to an evening gathering at the house of a well known merchant. The company, learning that the newcomer possessed a voice, invited him to sing. He responded with 'Home, Sweet Home'."

"Everybody was surprised at his selection, but as it was well done he was heartily applauded. Then he surprised them some more. "Stepping forward to the center of the room, he said:

"I'm glad you liked the song. There is nothing like 'Home, Sweet Home,' and let me say that our firm is selling them on terms to suit and within twelve miles of the city. If you don't care to live there the fact yet remains that it's the chance of your life for an investment."—Kansas City Independent.

The Millers.

"If you want to hear some guessing wide of the mark ask some one what he would think might be the third most common name in New York city," says the New York Sun. "The probability is the correct answer will never be made unless one has happened to alight on some such bit of information. The fact is that, according to the best available authorities the name Miller ranks third. Smith holding first place and Brown second. It seems almost incredible, but as a matter of fact the name Miller stands well to the head of the list of names most frequently met with in the four largest cities in the country. It stands second in Philadelphia, third in New York city and fourth in Chicago, while the name Jones is way down in the list, holding the eleventh place in New York city and the thirteenth in Boston, with such names as Clark, Williams, White and other names never considered common preceding it."

Teaching the Royal Salute.

Crossing the deck of the Kaiser Wilhelm II. royal yacht with a large mug of beer in his hand, one of the sailors was startled by the sudden appearance of his royal master. He made a most clumsy attempt to salute with his free hand, while his anxiety to prevent the beer spilling amused his majesty. "Look here," said the latter, "you didn't do that right. Let me show you how it ought to be done." Telling the man to fancy that he was the emperor, who was to be saluted, the kaiser took the mug and retreated a few paces. Then, coming forward again, stopping opposite to the sailor, he held the mug to his lips, drained it, put it down on the deck and gave the salute with military precision. "That's the way to do it," he remarked to the astonished seaman. "Now go downstairs and tell them to fill the mug up again and give you one for yourself. Say it was I who drank it."

Brain and Muscle.

According to Miss Leane, the author of "From Their Point of View," more men are tramps and more women are miserable housewives if married or underpaid slaves if single because they cannot or will not use their brain power than because they are too lazy for hard bodily labor. The amount of purely unintellectual drudgery diminishes every year and the demand for intelligent workers increases.

The author had one woman patient, a worker among London poor, a chronic sufferer, who managed to keep house and children in far more perfect order than vigorous neighbors always scrubbing and scouring. She was once asked how she contrived to do this, and she replied:

"I makes my mind do three parts of it. It isn't so much what I does, but what I stops from having did."

Old Laws.

There still exists in London a bylaw which forbids a cask of beer to be unloaded between certain hours, but no mention is made of casks containing any other liquor.

Lucerne has on its statute books a law which is not enforced. It prohibits hats of more than eighteen inches in diameter, forbids the use of artificial flowers and imported feathers and orders that a license of 75 cents a year shall be paid for the right to wear ribbons or silk or gauze.

Reached Too Far.

"Yes," said the bankrupt, "I lost my fortune reaching for an ideal."

"Very interesting. And what was your ideal?"

"A bigger fortune than I had."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Desirable Contributions.

Bulzer—Pennster told me that the best magazines were clamoring for his contributions. Knolorbam—No wonder. He writes full page ads.—Lippincott's.

Ambition, like a torrent, ne'er looks back.—Ben Jonson.

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The Rice God.

In the Malay peninsula, after a general propitiatory service has been held as an "apology" to the rice for cutting it, the "rice soul" is diligently sought. First the spot where the best rice grows is selected; then seven stems are chosen, each having seven joints. Within this sacred bundle resides the soul of the whole precious field, and, dressed in swaddling clothes like a live infant, it is borne home in a basket and tenderly, reverently, placed on a new sleeping mat.

After the rice harvest in Ceylon the priests take a little old god called Marell down to the river. A hole is dug where the water is shallow, and into this is crammed a bag of dry rice, with the god placed on top. The saturated rice expands, forcing the image upward, so that in about fifteen days it comes to the surface and is welcomed as a new god. Acclamations of great joy.

Both in China and Japan are held special festivals for planting and offering up of rice.—Los Angeles Times.

Luck in Golf.

Luck, as will readily be understood, is a factor that enters very largely into golf. Perhaps the most notable case on record is that of Jamie Anderson when competing for the championship at Prestwick in 1878. He had just teed his ball for the seventeenth drive when a little girl standing among the spectators remarked that he had unconsciously placed it just in front of the proper line. Although nobody else had noticed the fact, this proved on examination by the referee to be correct. Thereupon Anderson teed his ball again in a fresh position well behind the line and made a drive which landed him in the hole and eventually enabled him to win the match. If, however, he had played it from the original spot he would have been penalized a stroke and have lost the championship. Clearly, then, luck on the links is something to be taken into consideration whatever nonbelievers may say to the contrary.—Baileys Magazine.

What He Was Allowed to Do.

A Presbyterian delegate who was accustomed to being sent to denominational conventions to extend fraternal greetings was delegated to the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Rising to speak, he said it was always an interesting study to him to note the different receptions accorded him at the conventions of the various denominations.

"Whenever I attend a convention of the Episcopal church, for example," said he, "I find I can do anything I like except preach in the pulpit. When I go before the Baptist church I am accorded every privilege except that of taking communion. And," he said with a smile, "when I appear among the Methodists I notice I am allowed every privilege except taking the collection."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Housekeeping in Papua.

European housekeeping in Papua is charmingly simple. Everything arrived in a tin, for the most part ready for us. Meat, milk, butter, vegetables—all stood in tins in neat rows in the store-room. A diet of tinned stuffs grew rather monotonous at times, but we were able occasionally to vary it. Sometimes a man would arrive with a live turtle, which he would sell for two sticks of tobacco, costing threepence. The wretched turtle would be killed and cut up, but would still insist on quivering in a most realistic manner even when placed on the fire to cook. Then, too, if the season was a good one, the kitchen would be found lined with joints of wallabies, and it would be hard to know what to do with so much fresh meat.—Wide World Magazine.

Witty Sayings.

W. S. Gilbert said of Beerbohm Tree's Hamlet that it was "funny without being coarse."

During an Englishman's lecture in New Haven the usher said to a late comer: "Please, sir, take your seat as quietly as possible. The audience is asleep."

A Philadelphia woman said: "Of course there will be no marriage in heaven. There will be plenty of women there and a few men, but none any one would care to marry."

This is what Hon Jake Moore, State Warden of Georgia, says of Kodol For Dyspepsia: "E C DeWitt & Co, Chicago Ill—Dear Sirs—I have suffered more than twenty years from indigestion. About eighteen months ago I had grown so much worse that I could not digest a crust of corn bread and could not retain anything on my stomach. I lost 25 lbs.; in fact I made up my mind that I could not live but a short time, when a friend of mine recommended Kodol. I consented to try it to please him and I was better in one day. I now weigh more than I ever did in my life and am in better health than for many years. Kodol did it I keep a bottle constantly, and write this hoping that humanity will be benefitted. Yours very truly, Jake O Moore, Atlanta, Aug 10, 1904" Sold by all druggists.

The Pace.

Frequently the pace that kills is the one which a man has to go for the purpose of being able to satisfy his wife's tastes.

WHAT THE KIDNEYS DO.
Their Unceasing Work Keeps Us Strong and Healthy.

All the blood in the body passes through the kidneys once every three minutes. The kidneys filter the blood. They work night and day. When healthy they remove about 500 grains of impure matter daily, when unhealthy some part of this impure matter is left in the blood. This brings on many diseases and symptoms—pain in the back, headache, nervousness, hot dry skin, rheumatism, gout, gravel, disorders of the eyesight and hearing, dizziness, irregular heart, debility, drowsiness, dropsy, deposits in the urine, etc. But if you keep the filters right you will have no trouble with your kidneys.

Mrs Sarah Wheaton, living on Decatur street, Point Pleasant, W Va, says: "It gives me pleasure to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills which can be procured at Hoffs drug store, as I know that they act up to representations. Different members of my family have used this remedy with excellent results and as a kidney cure it is a positive specific. I know of many others who have used Doan's Kidney Pills with excellent results."

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