

DANGER IN SCHOOL CUPPERS

Document in Drinking Cup... Into Pig Kibbles... Milk Supply Is Safer.

Chicago—Public drinking cups are dangerous... They are excellent mediums for transmitting the germs of disease.

Statistics show that one person out of sixty has tuberculosis... and among school children these always are those who have some of the communicable diseases in light form.

A cup used in a high school for several months without having been washed was found to be lined inside with a thick brownish deposit.

Early in the year the department of health announced the plan to strictly enforce the provisions of the milk ordinance which requires that milk sold in Chicago must come from tuberculin tested cows or be pasteurized.

Some 144 dealers persisted in ignoring the notices served upon them... Their licenses to sell milk were revoked.

TO AID AERIAL NAVIGATION

Captain von Frankenberg of Imperial Aero Club Outfitted Seaborn to Help Aerostats.

Berlin—In a simple navigation the question of direction is an important one in navigating the sea.

On level ground where there are no railways or rivers to give the bearings... it is impossible to hear any shouting from below.

Captain von Frankenberg of the Imperial Aero Club has just completed a system for giving aerostats their position.

WINSTED FISH YARN IS GOOD

Anglers Had in Fly Fish and Rescued Trout in Middle Five Years Ago.

Winsted, Conn.—George G. Butler of West Cornwall, while fishing in Otis Hill lake, five years ago, reeled his rod across the bow of the boat to fight his fish.

John Patterson, W. H. Foster, E. D. Partridge and W. H. Tully were fishing on the same lake recently when Mr. Patterson had a bite.

A hook was found fastened through the roof of the fish's mouth, attached to a second line.

U. S. Fish Commission Site of Turin, Italy—A fish was caught in the American Consulate and industry... to hold in Turin...

MUSIC BY WIRELESS

Operators Enabled to Send Tunes by Radio-Telegraphy.

Messages Can Be Sent, No Matter What the Interference of Big and Powerful Plants Which May Be Near.

London.—Remarkable experiments with a variety of wireless telegraphy, perfected by Baron von Lepel have been conducted between Slough, Paris and Brussels.

In a low-lying meadow at Slough, within sight of Windsor castle, is a wooden hut flanked by a tall mast and a tangle of wires.

The yeoman signaller turns a handle, depresses another piano key, and continues undisturbed his whispered musical conversation with Paris or Brussels.

The claims made for it are that it calls for much less power than the ordinary systems of radio-telegraphy; that it is, therefore, a very cheap installation.

A message was sent to Brussels, who replied almost at once, adding that Paris, with which he was in wireless touch at the moment, had a message.

"I am sending this message by the Lepel system of radio-telegraphy, which may further facilitate means of communication between London and Paris.

"Great interest is being manifested by the army competing in the Circuit de l'Est."

Messages can be sent on eight notes set to a true octave, and in case of interruption the operator can change his note, and the receiver, by a few turns of a simple regulating screw, soon finds the new note.

Considering the shortness of the "aerial," which was only 180 feet long, and the small amount of power used, which was only two kilowatts, the results were good for long distance transmission.

Baron von Lepel, a fair-haired German enthusiast, is 38 years old. He served for five years as a lieutenant in the Ninth Lancers of Prussia.

THIS HEN SHOWS HER NERVE

Sticks to Her Nest in Threshing Machine While Litter is Going Full Till.

Stout Falls, S. D.—Perhaps the most nerveless hen there is any record is one belonging to a South Dakota man.

A threshing machine had been taken out of a shed for the first time and a small field of grain was threshed.

San Francisco—Winifred Stoner, eight years old, converses fluently in English, French, Spanish, Latin and Esperanto.

FLAT MAKES SMALL BOY BAD

Prof. Allan Hoben Blames Diminutive Apartment and Explains Importance of Pockets.

Chicago.—A bad boy and a small flat always are chums. If Johnny is worse than ever these days, blame the diminutive apartment.

"The scientific exposition of Professor Hoben's theory is based on the fact that boys carry in their pockets a remarkable assortment of articles, including pieces of string, bits of brick, small stones, sticks of chalk, gum, fish-hooks, souvenir buttons, penknives, bird eggs, metal slugs, whistles and mouth organs.

"A boy collects almost everything, following the instinct of proprietorship and an idea that he will use the things for purposes of construction," said Professor Hoben.

"Nervous deterioration from over-stimulation as the result of many sights and experiences is another evil of city life for the boy.

"The schools and churches of the city are also at fault. There must be places where the boy, during his education, can come into contact with thoroughly virile men.

NEW TEST FOR PRUSSIC ACID

English Scientist Gives Additional Particulars of His Latest Chemical Discovery.

London.—Dr. A. D. Waller, F. R. S., professor of physiology at the South Kensington laboratory of the London university, has given additional particulars of the wonderful discovery.

"The discovery is likely to have a great effect upon medico-legal jurisprudence. Hitherto, as explained by Dr. Waller, analysts have relied chiefly upon their sense of smell to detect the presence of prussic acid.

Dr. Waller anticipates that the new test will be highly appreciated by commercial analysts.

INSANE AFFECTED BY MOON

It Causes Spirit of Unrest Among Patients in Asylum and Attempts to Escape.

Danville, Pa.—To the full moon is assigned the spirit of unrest that seems to have seized the patients at the Danville hospital for the insane.

The first escape occurred when an Italian, who was assisting in carrying clothes to the warehouse, took advantage of the confidence reposed in him and finding himself momentarily alone ran away.

Another patient succeeded in getting out of the building in an ingenious manner, walking out with some visitors who were being shown through the buildings.

Little Girl is Linguist.

San Francisco—Winifred Stoner, eight years old, converses fluently in English, French, Spanish, Latin and Esperanto.

Save Two Cents at Cost of \$1250. London.—For refusing to pay a two-cent fare in a tramway car Richard Hawkins of Fortune Gate road, Harpenden, was at Willesden fined \$1250.

FETE SNAKE KILLERS

Secretary Birds From South Africa Do Tricks at Zoo.

Reptiles Destroyed With Neatness and Despatch by Feathered Flying Animal—The Keepers Are Astonished.

New York.—Two official snake killers, who have been added to the collection at the Bronx Zoological garden, gave an exhibition of how serpents can be slain with neatness and despatch.

The zoo keepers had read a lot about the way in which the secretary birds kill snakes, but they had never seen the birds in action.

"Well," keeper Charles Snyder told him, "there are several no-account snakes lying around loose in the storeroom back of the reptile house.

Snyder opened the bag and pulled out a three-foot water snake. The moment it touched the floor the snake darted toward the closed window.

"That's about the quickest work I ever saw," said Snyder, and Riley admitted that his doubts had been removed.

When the birds had finished their meal another snake was released, and the performance was about the same.

After their probationary period of quarantine is over they will be put on exhibition in the ostrich house.

In the collection were also an African porcupine, two scorpions, small skunk-like animals, with white stripes along their sides—a septaghaea, which is described by Colonel Roosevelt in his last story in Scribner's as looking like a big jackrabbit.

At the base of each of their skulls is a long tuft of feathers, which gives them the appearance of having a quill pen stuck at the sides of their heads.

With them in the same shipment from South Africa came a pair of hyrax, a small animal somewhat resembling a woodchuck.

USES AIRSHIP ON HIS FARM

New Jersey Agriculturist Utilizes Modern Aeronautics to Sprinkle Vegetables.

New York.—George T. Hulsizer of Livingston, N. J., has applied successfully the science of aviation to agriculture in a manner that may be adopted by other growers in this section.

The plants suffered during the recent drought. Hulsizer, who is something of an inventive genius, rigged up a biplane "sprinkler," the dimensions of which about equaled an old style Wright machine.

At the end of a rope attached to a winch it rose from the force of the wind in the air and when it had reached the right position over the farm the sprinkler was opened by pulling a cable.

Hulsizer's crops have flourished while his less enterprising neighbors have lagged.

Wreck Clogs in Dead Whale.

Philadelphia.—A seven-year-old mystery of the sea may be solved through a mishap to the German steamship "Pallana," which struck a whale at sea.

Paris.—During the fall an attempt is to be made to bring snake skin into use as a fashion fabric.

TEXAN PAST CENTURY MARK

Youngblood Attributes Longevity to Name—Is in Splendid Physical Preservation.

Saltville, Texas.—J. E. Youngblood of this place believes that his name has prolonged his years far beyond the usual allotment of life.

Mr. Youngblood believes in hard work. He has done his full share of physical labor during his long life and expects to do a lot more before he is called to his final reward.

"The use of such a coin," asserted he, "would mean a saving of \$30,000,000 yearly by the consumers.

George E. Roberts, director of the government mint before he became president of the recently merged Commercial National bank, thought the American people too extravagant to appreciate a two and a half cent piece if they secured it.

Mr. Youngblood was born in Nashville, Tenn., in 1844. He moved to Morgan, Ala., when a boy and there learned the stone mason and bricklayer's trades.

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MODERN FRAME HIVES MOVED

Bees, to the Number of 80,000, Are Transferred at New Jersey Grange Demonstration.

Taneytown, N. J.—With Obler's Grove filled to its boundaries by a crowd that continued to increase as the day wore along, the thirtieth annual picnic of the Taneytown grange accommodated 10,000 people.

The bee demonstration was particularly interesting, over 50,000 of Rockefeller Nussbaum's bees being transferred from one hive to modern frame hives, while Professor Surface lectured on the proper method of handling.

Professor Surface explained that to avoid being stung bees must see that you are not afraid of them, which they are quick to perceive.

RETURNS RICH TO PARENTS

Man Who Left New Jersey Farm Fifteen Years Ago Comes Back With Much Wealth.

New Market, N. J.—William Steinfeldt, a youth of 20, was identified with life on the parental farm and without consulting his parents he took a quiet leave and struck out for the West 15 years ago.

With the death of his youth realized Steinfeldt has risen like one from the grave only to astonish his parents whom he will take west with him and make the balance of their lives one of ease and comfort.

Snake-Skin Gowns Next.

Paris.—During the fall an attempt is to be made to bring snake skin into use as a fashion fabric.

SMALL COIN DOOMED

Proposed New Half-Cent Piece Would Be of No Aid.

Chicago Bankers and Business Men Deprecate Proposed Plan of New Yorker to Aid Americans—See No Advantage.

Chicago.—The American people do not have "half-cent" tastes. They couldn't be educated to use anything smaller than a cent.

"The absence of such a coin," continued the New York banker, "has resulted in the universal custom of sellers taking the half cent whenever a transaction does not result in even money."

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