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Armenian--Syrian Relief

In the latter part of 1915 there were 30,000 Armenians in the city of Bitlis, Armenia. Then the Turkish soldiers arrived and when they had completed their work of murder only 200 survived. One of these survivors was Azniv Michitarian, a young girl of 19, an Armenian.

Between 25,000, and 50,000-Turkish soldiers descended upon Tiflis. They levied tribute upon the helpless Armenians. Two thousand of the most prominent Armenians were arrested. These included the men of wealth, learning and professions. The Turks demanded money for their release.

The Armenians paid the price demanded but never secured their release. Instead, they were herded at a spot about two hours out of Bitlis near what was known as the Canyon of the Golden Sieve. Not one of the 2000 survived.

Following this outrage the Turks selected 8000 Armenian youths, disarmed them, tied their arms behind them, marched them to the precipice overlooking the Canyon of the Golden Sieve and beheaded them. These youths were all capable of bearing arms and the Turks disposed of them in this manner to avert the possibility of their having them fight in the armies opposed to them.

The Canyon of the Golden Sieve was literally filled with human bodies. It became known as the Canyon of Carnage. It took from 20 to 30 days to make way with the youths of Bitlis.

The third step taken by the Turks to exterminate the Armenians was most horrible. They gathered the children of from one month to six years of age, put them into houses with doors barred, threw kerosene upon the houses and burned the little ones to death. Sometimes from 400 to 500 infants were destroyed at a time in this manner. Others were thrown into the river, a branch of the Tigris running through the city of Bitlis.

In the sections of the city where the Christian Armenians lived the children were thrown into the wells until they were actually filled up with their little bodies.

Then came the turn of the women. They were herded in fields, 3000 to 5000 in each field and the Turks, Kurds and soldiers settled between them which they would have for their own use. Any woman who resisted was killed as she protested.

How Azniv Michitarian escaped being among those herded in the fields is not without interest. It appears that she was the wife of a miller and the Turkish soldiers spared certain necessary craftsmen for a time. They caused an official notice to be posted on her home. It stated that her husband was a baker and those in that house were not to be molested.

So it was that while others were led to slaughter and even worse, she escaped. After the carnage had gone on for some time her husband, tearing for his folks, started out for his father's home. When he reached there he found his father's head cut off and the dogs eating it. He saw where his sister had dived from an upper floor head first in order to end her life. He learned that four uncles had been murdered and he found his little sister of four years with the veins in her neck cut.

When he returned to his home he took sick and before morning died from hemorrhage. What he had seen had so effected him that he died. When he returned home, the wife states that he was sallow, haggard, his face discolored and he told her of all he had seen. In the morning she prepared his breakfast, called him but he had died.

The wife alarmed the neighborhood and Turks came to the house and tried to induce her to go with them as their slave. The burial of her husband was accomplished by tying a rope about his neck and dragging the body through the street to its resting place.

The young widow left the home of her late husband and went to her father's house. There a terrible sight confronted her. Her favorite 17 year old brother was lying on the floor, his fingers, toes, nose and ears cut off and his body hacked by the knives of the inhuman Turks. Her mother had been beheaded and her father had been taken to the Canyon of the Golden Sieve.

It appears that the Turks were more cruel in this home than in others because the mother in an effort to save her son from slaughter had dressed him as a girl, placed a wig on his head and hoped to deceive the Turks in this manner. When the Turks discovered the deception they beheaded the mother and cut the lad to pieces.

The boy was still conscious when his sister reached the house. He saw her and said, "O, my soul sister, bring me a glass of water." She went for it but he could not drink it, and died.

Then she fled to the home of an aunt where three children were crying, the sole occupants of the house. All the others had been killed. These children were six and four years and one was only three months old.

Then came the sound of the Turks at the door. The girl fled to the roof and made her way over adjoining roofs to a house where provisions had been stored in a cellar. There with 35 others she hid. The Turks killed the three children, but failed to find the girl.

For forty-eight days these 35 Armenians lived in this cellar. The house above them had been half burned and the Turks never suspected that the cellar was intact.

Then Gen. Autranig at the head of 8000 Russian and Armenian soldiers entered Bitlis and the Turk was driven out. In the Armenian army was a volunteer soldier who had been wounded and discharged. However, he refused to leave the army and was with the troops when they entered the city. It was Simon Keramoian.

He met Azniv Michitarian. They had much in common. He, too, had been married and his wife had died. She told him how her husband had died, of the fate of her people. They agreed they would be married.

He set about to learn of the fate of his people and found a young girl who knew. It appears that his mother, a brother, two sisters, four sisters-in-law and their husbands, in all twenty-eight of his relatives, knowing what their fate would be at the hands of the Turks, resolved not to be taken. They repaired to a high cliff overlooking the river and when hope was gone all of them jumped into the river and were drowned.

The young couple left Tiflis on camels and went to Van. Then they made their way to Erivan, Russia and were married. The Armenian army became inactive about this time and so the couple resolved to make their way across Siberia to Japan and the to America.

In Japan they were assisted by Madam Agabeg Apar, an Armenian woman who had befriended hundreds of her people in Yokohama. They came to San Francisco where an uncle of Simon Keramoian is a flour merchant. He has given the young husband a position.

The American Committee for relief in the Near East is seeking \$30,000,000 during the week of January 12 to help the millions of starving and destitute Armenians and Syrians. Will America fail to help these Christian people in their hour of distress? It is inconceivable to imagine such a thing.

Local and Personal

Miss Adah Nelson was home from King City for the week-end.

E. E. Sower for Men's, Boy's and Children's Shoes. Up-to-date Shoe Repairing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robertson and daughter of Bozeman, Mont., who have spent several months at Benicia, are guests of their cousin, S. G. Nelson, for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parso have purchased the C. E. Ogier home on Chestnut Street in Pacific Grove. It is a good, cosy, modern house, up among the pines where they can enjoy their week ends or any spare time.

A telegram from Clifford Berry to his parents announcing his discharge and his leaving Pittsburg for home Wednesday morning January 12th.

Mobilized Army

The Woman's Mobilized Army report that the combined drive is going forward slowly, owing to sickness in the homes and also among the workers.

But they are at work, and are confident that the drive will succeed and that Campbell will go over the top as it has always done. The results to date indicate that while the Red Cross roll call will easily bring a one hundred per cent response, the people in general need to consider more seriously the needs of the Armenian and Syrian relief.

Miss Merna Sawyer returned from Monterey Friday, her school there having been closed a second time.

Miss Ruth Hayes is at home from her school at Oakland which was closed again, as 35 percent of the pupils were out of school.

Blaine's Special Bargains

We have just received a shipment of SUN-MAID SEEDLESS RAISINS. These were ordered months ago, for the holiday trade. But the early rains, you remember, played hob with things. Much of the raisin drying was delayed. So, also, was the raisin packing and shipping. And here we are with a big batch of seedless raisins, too many for this season of the year. To reduce this stock we are making a special price, for a week only, at 12c a package—less than the present wholesale cost. Buy a half-dozen, or a dozen packages—they'll keep. Later, you may have to pay 20c for raisins of equal grade. Remember, for this week only, 12c. It's a bargain.

And Here Is Another

FLANNELETTE—Our stock of this goods is too large for carrying over into the summer. We'll cut the price from 40c to 30c. Does that interest you? Cold weather is not over yet—not by a long shot.

And Here Is Something About Hens that Should Lay, But Don't

If your object in raising a hen is to keep her in the family until she dies of old age, don't give her PRATT'S EGG PRODUCER. It will stimulate her henship to harder work, and may thereby clip a few weeks from her life. But if you want value from your hen, encourage her to work like sixty for two or three years and then serve the lady in a fricassee. Here is the main point: your hen has already made up her mind how many eggs she'll lay this season. The important thing is to persuade her to put shells on them while they're still high. PRATT'S EGG PRODUCER will do it. Sells at 25c and \$1. Pratt's is a stimulant, not a food.

L. M. Simonsen

Public Accountant

401 Twoby Building

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Federal Tax Statements
A Specialty

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Orchard City Drug Co.

G. L. Withey A Victim Of Influenza

The community was greatly shocked last week to learn of the death of George L. Withey who succumbed to a second attack of influenza. He passed away January 8, at the Dutard Ranch on Santa Clara Road of which he had been manager for about two years.

Mr. Withey was born in Los Gatos thirty-one years ago and was well and favorably known in this valley. He left a widow, Mrs. Olga A. Withey and two

small children, Hadassah, and George Jr. Other surviving relatives are his father, John G. Withey, and brother, R. R. Withey, both residing in Los Gatos, a brother, H. J. Withey of Modesto and a sister, Mrs. L. E. Sheffield of Los Gatos. Funeral services were held at Mount Olivet Cemetery Chapel Friday morning, the Cortege leaving from the parlors of C. S. Topping in Los Gatos.

Sincere sympathy is extended the bereaved family, especially the widow and children, all of whom are ill with the same disease.

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

SCOUTS HELP POLICE CITY

When the patrolmen of Cincinnati went on strike, the city was left in a very serious situation.

The city officials called upon a number of civic organizations for assistance, including the Boy Scouts of America. The following editorial from a local paper indicates how well they did their work and how much it was appreciated:

"Saturday morning boy scouts were on duty as traffic officers at street intersections in downtown Cincinnati. The boys went to the work with the energy and enthusiasm which were to be expected of them. As these lines are written, one of the youngsters is bossing the traffic at the corner of Sixth and Walnut in a way that brings smiles of approval and encouragement from passers-by.

"Regulation of traffic is a necessity in Cincinnati. Law-abiding people will obey the orders of the boy scouts on traffic duty and try to help them in their work. If there are any small enough in mind to impose upon the boys, it is more than probable that they will find the undertaking both unsuccessful and costly."

SCOUTS GROWING RAPIDLY.

In spite of the fact that the scoutmasters and other scout officials a large percentage volunteered for active service immediately following the declaration of the war, and another large percentage was called to the colors by the first draft law, the records show that today the Boy Scouts of America has 43 per cent more scout officials than it had on the day war was declared and 66 per cent more scouts than it had on the day war was declared.

For every man who will go, each community will have at least five or more men who have the same qualities of leadership for carrying on the work. It is not necessary for them to know scouting from the technical point of view in order to efficiently serve as scoutmasters. They can secure experience by following the same course as their predecessors. The war has proven not only in England, but here in America, that between 50 and 60 there are scoutmasters even better than younger men.

Today there are 440,890 men and boys as compared with 272,031 on April 6, 1917. What will the records be in one year? There will be at least 714,000 men and boys if this percentage of increase is maintained.

THE READY BOY SCOUT.

A hall to the lad who always does his bit!
When there is work, he hustles into it
With the zest of a batter who is swinging for a hit—
The ready and the steady and the ready Boy Scout.

He's often small, and he's never very big;
He's always square, and he cannot be a prig;
And when there is digging you ought to see him dig—
The ready and the steady and the ready Boy Scout.

The woodland lore is a bit of what he knows;
He loves the flag and follows where it roars;
He's a man in the making, the very best
The ready and the steady and the ready Boy Scout.
—John Clair Minot in Youth's Companion.

BOY SCOUTS RUN A CITY.

On a Saturday the mayor, the city officials and all members of the Sioux City commission turned over the city government to eight boy scouts for one-half hour.

The boy scouts held a regular session of council and discussed an ordinance for creating a city planning commission for Sioux City. At the end of the half-hour session the boys passed the ordinance creating such a commission, and then surrendered the reins of government to the city commissioners.

SCOUTS RUN FIRE ALARM.

The scouts of Roselle Park, N. J., have been placed in charge of the entire electric fire alarm system of the borough, including bells, house alarms, gangs, wire, alarm boxes, storage batteries and other equipment.

The appointment carries a salary of \$50 per annum which will be added to the troop treasury. For two years the troop has had the care of 42 fire hydrants and three flags.

Her French

"I enjoyed your husband's humor so much. He is always chaffing, isn't he?"
"Yes; I tell him he is quite a chauffeur."

NEW LAW OF NATURE FOUND BY INVENTOR OF THE PERFECT RADIO

Puzzle of Static Electricity Has Been Solved by R. A. Weagant—Invention in Use by Allied Governments During the War Will Be Given to the World When Peace Is Finally Concluded—Great Saving of Time and Money.

New York.—"I have discovered a new law of nature." Without hearing the rest of a modest inventor's assertions think what that means. That is a tremendous declaration. It is epochal. Not since the day of Sir Isaac Newton, who was credited with the discovery of the law of gravitation, has a real law of nature been added to the world's collection of marvelous scientific phenomena. One may expectantly look for the eighth wonder of the world.

Newton may have been a modest man. Perhaps all great inventors are modest men. The fact that most of them have been unfortunate in being ill-rewarded for their labors might indicate a bashful nature. No one, who has seen and talked with Roy A. Weagant, chief engineer of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph company, will dispute the fact that he is modest. He is the young man who, after ten years of scientific research into wireless phenomena, has solved the puzzle of static electricity and by means of a new law of nature has eliminated that bothersome element from the atmosphere so that wireless has become a perfect means of communication for extremely long distances. His invention has already been in use by the allied governments during the war and he is ready and anxious to disclose the "new law of nature" to the world as soon as certain restrictions are removed by the conclusion of peace.

"A Simple Matter." "It is a simple matter when once you find the governing law," said Mr. Weagant to a reporter. "Radio experts have looked for it for years and some of them have claimed to have discovered it, but they were either fakers or had made honest mistakes in scientific judgment. I have got it. That fact can be easily demonstrated and will be at the proper time. If I should describe the details of the apparatus it would be a simple matter for radio engineers to recognize the new law. We feel constrained not to divulge the secret generally until peace has been concluded."

Mr. Weagant said he was positive the Germans had not made the discovery themselves or had any knowledge of his discovery. He declared that only a few days ago he was listening to wireless messages being sent to Germany and that the German operator requested the sender to repeat the messages and use more power. That would not have happened if the Germans had known how to utilize the new method, the inventor said.

"Static" has been the hoodoo of wireless telegraphy ever since Marconi convinced a doubtful world of the actuality of the new method of communication. Little buzzings and big clatterings along the air currents, particularly on moist days, have persistently interrupted the clear flow of the wireless messages and made their reception practically impossible. The inventor described the sound in the instruments as similar to that made by some one throwing a handful of pebbles against a glass window. On cold, snappy days the adverse atmospheric condition has not been so bad. But the trouble was always the worst from June to October.

A Prophetic Decision. Mr. Weagant recalled a decision in the United States district court on January 7, 1916, in which Judge Julius Mayer made a prophetic announcement in regard to the solving of the static problem. It was in the case of Kintner vs. the Atlantic Communication company et al, where the issue involved the invention of a new transmitter for wireless apparatus. Referring back to the "state of the art" of wireless communication on July 1, 1907, a date figuring in the case, Judge Mayer said:

"On that date there were just two possibilities: (1) To annul, exclude,

eliminate static; or, (2) to improve the wireless note by method of apparatus, or both, so far beyond the art as to constitute invention. The first has not been done. He who shall accomplish that need have no fear of the fate of his invention."

So the radio operators kept on searching for that principle which Mr. Weagant has at last found. We have his word for it, and the word of Edward J. Nally, vice president and general manager of the Marconi company, and the fact that the perfected wireless has been used by the government during the war, although not yet officially announced.

It has made the bridging of the North Atlantic by wireless, always the hardest route for aerial messages, according to Mr. Weagant, easy. It has eliminated long distances, the most important goal radio engineers have striven for.

"Before the war we were limited to six or seven hours' communication a day across the Atlantic and across the six thousand mile stretch from San Francisco to Japan," said Mr. Weagant. "Now we can use the wireless continuously. Before the war it would have been impossible to get all the 'news' which the German wireless tried to scatter over the world. Now we can get it all. I am not privileged to say to what extent our discovery has figured in the war, but I can say in a general way that almost everything the Germans sent out bearing on the question of peace was received."

Will Save Money. "A considerable saving of money will be effected. In some sending stations the power needed is cut in half. Instead of steel masts 400 feet high, as some are, and cost \$18,000 apiece, a mast the height of a telephone pole is enough for receiving."

The inventor said that the trouble with most of the radio experts who had been experimenting with "static" was that they had given up too soon. Many of them came to the conclusion that the solution of the problem was impossible. They regarded "static" as a thing erratic, incalculable, wayward, willful, a law unto itself.

The turning point came when the Marconi engineer decided that "static" was a natural law, rational and following a definite system, that only needed to be understood to be conquered. That was in 1908. Since that time Mr. Weagant has devoted the better part of his energies to ascertaining just what the properties of this law were. The preliminary work was done largely at experiment stations in New Jersey and Miami, Florida. In 1916 government assistance was enlisted and the experiments took on a far more definite character. By the time this country was ready to enter the war the work had reached practical completion and patent application claims had been allowed by the United States patent office. From that time forward the problem has been one largely of perfection of detail.

"All I did was to set out to discover the new law of nature and make it work for man, and that's all I have done," said this modest inventor. "I set up all sorts of hypotheses and constructed all sorts of apparatus, and when one theory wouldn't work I tried another. It was like falling in 999 ways and finding what you are after on the thousandth attempt."

Of course the question came up again as to just what the inventor had found out, what the new law of nature was. And what millions of laymen and a few thousand scientists, who were taking the attitude of the Missourian, wanted to be shown. It was stated that some of them had publicly doubted the solving of the "static" puzzle. The inventor smiled and shrugged his shoulders.

"That's quite natural," he said. "It sounds big to make the announcement

that we have perfected wireless after all these years, but I know we are safe. I would like to tell the whole story, but I am restrained until the peace pact is signed. I don't expect people, including scientific men, to believe it until they use it. It is like flying—people would not believe it could be done until they actually saw it done."

Mr. Weagant asserted that they were not seeking a monopoly of the invention, and said the British and French governments already were familiar with him while he was acting for the United States government. He said that reasonable protection would be secured, but that he intended to give his secret to the world, because of the great importance of having the best communication facilities possible everywhere.

Mr. Weagant was born in Canada, but his parents moved to Vermont when he was a baby, and he has made his residence in this country most of the time since then. He studied at Stanstead college and at McGill university, where he received the degree of bachelor of science. He worked for the Montreal Light, Heat and Power company, the Westinghouse company at Pittsburgh, the De Laval Steam Turbine company, the National Electric Signaling company, and in 1912 joined the Marconi company. He is a comparatively young man with hair slightly tinged with gray and has clear, sharp gray eyes, which reflect an active and highly trained mind. He is rather diffident and retiring, but expresses his opinions in a voice that is deep-toned and convincing.

GRATEFUL TO RED CROSS

Italian Mothers Wept With Joy at Sight of Children Returned to Health.

Rome.—One by one the mountain camps and seaside colonies of the American Red Cross in Italy are closing for the season. In cities in the north and south, in Sardinia and Sicily, mothers are welcoming their



Mother Greeting Child Returning From Camp.

children home and rejoicing in their changed appearance.

"It is amusing to watch mothers seeking to recognize their little ones," writes one of the American Red Cross workers. "And it is touching to see their delight when they at last realize that the brown, sturdy youngsters who rush into their arms are the delicate Giuseppeppas and the anemic Angelos who left them earlier in the summer."

Pouring into the Rome office, the headquarters of the American organization in Italy, are letters from these mothers telling of their gratitude. They are written laboriously and painstakingly, the majority of them, each cramped character eloquent of earnest sincerity in this, the penned expression of their gratitude. Following is one of the many received:

"I, Maria Ferrario, mother of Angelo Ferrario, am overjoyed at the improvement in health of my little son. He returned from the mountain camp of the American Red Cross at Gressonel, fat and with color in his cheeks, of which he stood in such great need. I can find no words to express my gratitude for your kindness. May God protect and bless the kind benefactors who have done so much for the children of Italy's soldiers."

TEXAS OIL INDUSTRY BOOMS

War Stimulus Results in Development of Refineries With 278,500 Barrels Capacity.

Dallas.—Under the spur of war, Texas in the last year has effected a tremendous development of her oil industry.

Today there are in operation in this state 42 refineries, with a capacity of 278,500 barrels daily. They are capable of refining double the amount of oil produced in the Texas fields last year. Fields of unsuspected volume have been opened and made to aid in keeping ships and army motors at top speed.

In the coastal region where ten refineries are in operation, the first unit of a big oil plant on the Houston ship canal is nearly completed. It is intended to have a capacity of 20,000 barrels a day and represents an investment of from \$3,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

"Bringing Back" Victims of Shell Shock

Strenuous Training Adopted at Fort Sheridan Hospital to Return Sanity of Men Afflicted on Battlefields

The medical department of the army is entering into one of the biggest reconstruction problems that ever has confronted it. It is the problem of reclaiming "shell shockers" by means of physical training and development. The practice is being tried out at the new Fort Sheridan reconstruction hospital. It is under the direction of Lieut. Col. Theodore S. Proxmire, head of the hospital. Maj. George W. Woodnick is the athletic director of the hospital and Charlie White, lightweight prize fighter, is in charge of the exercises. Capt. F. A. Walters is in charge of the shell-shock ward.

Already 40 cases have been received from France. All of these men were in some stage of temporary insanity as a result of shock. The theory on which the work is being done is that physical development first and mental development later will bring about recovery.

The first exercise the men are put through is rope skipping. Then comes handball. This is strenuous. After that comes light work in basket ball, boxing and the like. Every day the amount of work is increased until finally the man will be getting the same amount of work as a boxer in training for a big match.

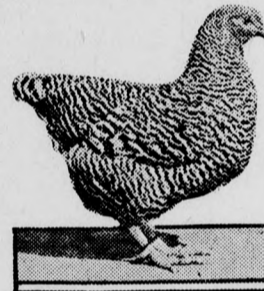
In some cases recovery is effected in as short a time as ten days. This has been the fact in a number of cases at the new base. The men are then sent home on a furlough to rest up.

Of the 40 cases in the hospital only a small percentage are violent. But even these work out under guard. Some will only work to music. Some prefer ragtime, while others show a liking for the classics.

Meanwhile work is going forward at a rapid rate on the new buildings of the hospital, which will be equipped to care for 1,500 men. The final capacity is to be 5,000. Buildings—temporary wooden structures—are being built all over the historic parade grounds.

STEPS TO SUCCESS IN POULTRY CULTURE

1. Keep accurate records. Little progress can be made without this first step. The average monthly and yearly egg production, cost of feed and income from the flock should be known.
2. Feed a properly balanced ration. Such a ration furnishes nutrients for growth, maintenance, fattening and eggs. The production of eggs must be a constant aim.
3. Give proper care and comfort for good housing and management. Discomforts are: Extremes of heat and



Early Hatched Barred Plymouth Rock.

cold, hunger and thirst, foul air and dampness, and diseases and parasites.

4. Keep standard-bred, utility stock. There are five good breeds for the farm: Plymouth Rock, Rhode Island Red, Leghorn, Wyandotte and Orpington. Varieties of these have been bred for heavy egg production. There are other good breeds for those who prefer them.
5. Breed from the best, both male and female. There are many signs of vigor and high production.
6. Sell unprofitable stock.
7. Market graded products. Maximum returns are secured from graded products. Markets demand a constant supply, and this calls for community co-operation.

These seven steps will lead to success.

History of America's Part in War Kept in Diary Form

The history of the operations of the American army in France will be written with a detail never possible in any previous war. Provision for obtaining the most intimate information of the action of each unit of the army was made by the war department in designating "war diaries" to be kept by ordered officers of each unit. The information thus obtained, General March, chief of staff, said would furnish a day-to-day and hour-by-hour history of the war so far as the American expeditionary forces are concerned. "The historic public narrative," General March said, "will be so complete that it will be impossible for anybody to add to it. It will be a day-by-day and hour-by-hour record of all actions until demobilization."

Metals in Small Coins.

The nickel 5-cent piece is made of an alloy of 25 per cent nickel and 75 per cent copper. In a 1-cent piece there is 95 per cent copper and 5 per cent tin and zinc.

SHORT SAYINGS

People seldom appreciate anything they can afford.
A cheek of brass enables many a man to acquire gold.
It's useless to be in a hurry unless you can make it contagious.
It isn't always the best cook who prepares the fanciest dishes.
Money makes the mare go and the automobile makes the money go.
Many a man would never be heard of were it not for his obituary notice.

Conservation of Fuel May Be Made By Using Furnace Fire to Cook Some Dishes

An easy way to conserve fuel in cooking is by utilizing the furnace fire. Dishes that can be cooked in a casserole are becoming more and more popular and the furnace offers an economical way of preparing them.

Every furnace has, just within the coaling door, a wide ledge capable of holding a good-sized vessel. This ledge is an excellent place for cooking dishes which require slow baking or a sort of stewing. Beans as prepared in New England are deliciously cooked on this ledge. For them an earthen pot is even better than a casserole. It should be large enough to contain an extra amount of water, for the evaporation is more rapid in so highly-heated a place than in a stove or range oven.

A bean-pot, an earthenware vessel with a handle making it look almost like a mug, is the best kind of utensil as it has something by which it can be moved.

The shape and size of the bean-pot leaves space on the ledge for some other vessel. Puddings and scalloped dishes can be well-cooked and soup can be made to simmer if the fire is at a low temperature. Casserole cooking also adapts itself to furnace preparation especially in the unglazed foreign casseroles. The glazed articles may crack in time under such heat as glows in a furnace.

1,500,000 Habitual Users of Narcotics in Country Despite Harrison Antinarcotic Law

No report of recent years will surpass the casual reader so much as that made to the United States congress by a special committee investigating the use of narcotics, observes a writer in the Houston Post.

According to that report there are no fewer than 1,500,000 habitual users of narcotics in this country—and this in spite of the Harrison antinarcotic law in force for several years.

The investigators say that 1,000,000 people are known as users of drugs and that 500,000 are secretly addicted to the habit.

They say that within the former draft ages of twenty-one to thirty-one are found 200,000 known users of the drug in the state of New York among the men alone.

They say that thousands formed the habit after they were drafted in order to insure their rejection from the army.

They say that in spite of all present laws the use of morphine, cocaine, heroin and similar medicines and drugs is increasing more rapidly than ever before in the history of this country.

They say that it is necessary immediately to pass more stringent laws for the protection of people from the "dope" venter.

Flying Tanks Prove Strong Factor in Ending World War

The flying tank was a strong factor in ending the war. An armored scout machine, invulnerable against ordinary ground fire, speedy and with remarkable climbing power, it was used almost exclusively for ground-strafing—the most demoralizing of any form of warfare. The "flying tank" got far behind the German lines to where great bodies of the retreating German forces were waiting or moving. Wherever they attacked they demoralized the enemy—and with the minimum of danger to the fliers.

Where Cotton Grows Best.

Cotton grows best in low coastal land in tropical latitudes. It is a native of Asia, likes light soil in warm, frostless climates, and requires plenty of moisture and salt.

Potatoes in High Altitude.

Throughout the Andean plateau potatoes are cultivated at altitudes where even the hardest grains and vegetables will not grow.

WANTON DESTRUCTION BY THE HUNS



This British official photograph, which was taken on the British western front before the signing of the armistice, shows the wanton destruction which the Germans ravaged the country that they were evacuating. This one time beautiful street in Douai was pulled down by the enemy for the metal contained therein.

BUYERS GUIDE AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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Send us your old part and we will duplicate it and save you 50 to 75 per cent.

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RE-BUILT BATTERIES. All makes. Guaranteed for year. We repair your battery when others say you need new one. HERCULES BATTERY CO., 2021 Broadway, Oakland.

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TURKISH BATHS with massage treatment and bed, \$1.00. Open day and night. Tub and shower baths 25c. Merritt-Hamman Baths, 9th & Franklin Sts., Oakland.

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Shakes \$7 to \$12.00 per 1000. Large quantity Redwood \$20 per 1000. All New Lumber. Complete Lumber and Mill Lists Figured. Delivered Anywhere.

Swift & Co., 10th and Mission Sts. SAN FRANCISCO

WE MANUFACTURE Fire Escapes, Railings, Wire Screens, Folding Gaps, Enclosures. Work Guaranteed. J. A. Peterson, 922 Webster St., Oakland.

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Colonial Cafeteria CONTINUOUS SERVICE

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A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—Boos Brothers Cafeteria, 1069 and 775 Market Street, San Francisco.

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KODAKS, cameras, supplies bought, sold, exchanged; pay spot cash for used cameras, all descriptions. Henry J. de Roos, 33 Third Street, San Francisco.

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OAKLAND LAW & COLLECTION AGENCY 262 Bacon Bldg., Oakland. Collections, Suits, Attachments, Liens. No charge for advice.

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BUTTON HOLES, Buttons made of your material. Mail orders solicited. Steele's Button Works, 222 Ellis St., San Francisco. Write for Catalogue.

PIQUETING, HEMSTITCHING, EMBROIDERY, PLATING, SILVER EDGING. BUTTONS made from your material. SILVIA G. STERNBERG (Sole Trader), Vogue Plating and Button Co., Sherman-Clay Building, Oakland.

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ONE EYE ALWAYS OPEN—La Posee Detective Service, 257-263 Bacon Bldg., Oakland, California. Home, Piedmont 2423-W. Male and Female Operators.

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The Only Fully Equipped Automobile School in San Francisco Specializing in Practical Automobile Work. Ignition—Self Starters—Repairing—Machine Shop Work—Driving—Best Teachers—Largest Floor Space—Individual Instruction—More Teachers in Automobile Department than in any other Automobile school in San Francisco. Visit this school before entering elsewhere.

Pacific Automobile and Engineering School 337-341 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco

LEARN BARBER TRADE; Special Instructions. Wages paid, tools furnished. Teachers men and women. National Barber School, 487 Ninth Street, Oakland.

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K. F. Sinclair, Pres. Established 1875. COMMISSION MERCHANTS. Fruits, Produce, Poultry, Butter, Eggs, Etc. Consignments Solicited. Quick Sales. Prompt Returns. Produce Exchange. 219-221 Franklin St. OAKLAND

SCIENCE NOTES

Synthetic milk is being produced from peanuts by European chemists.

A mixture of two or more honeys always is darker than any of the original ones.

Holland's mines are now producing coal at a rate of about 2,000,000 tons a year.

A serving tray that fits an arm of a lunchroom chair securely has been patented.

Sweden has areas of peat deposits that are estimated to cover nearly 9,000,000 acres.

LANKERSHIM HOTEL

San Francisco's Popular Hotel, 55 Fifth Street. Rates \$1 per day and up. Write for free automobile road map of California.

A Little Mistake

"I saw your husband passing the growler the other day."

"My husband never goes near a saloon, I'd have you know."

"I didn't say he did. All I saw him do was to walk by the bulldog next door."

Stop Your Coughing

No need to let that cough persist. Stop the irritation, and remove tickling and hoarseness by soothing the inflamed throat with

FARM SUPPLIES AND MACHINERY

For your Hogs - calico Hog troughs made in many sizes. Send for Catalogue.

permanent -sanitary -economical

California Corrugated Culvert Co. 405 13th St., Oakland.

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CARPETS, RUGS, LINOLEUMS. Floor coverings of all kinds. Estimates furnished. Anderson's Exclusive Carpet House, 405 13th St., Oakland.

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Liberty Bonds Bought WE PAY CASH Highest Market Value

Send your bonds by registered mail or express and we will return money at once. Bank references furnished on request.

UNION BOND CO. Room 600 Claus Spreckels Bldg. 703 MARKET ST. SAN FRANCISCO

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Also partly paid bonds and bank receipts bought. Send your bonds by registered mail or express and we will mail check immediately.

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WRITE us about Indian Bicycles or Motorcycles. Excelsior or Reading. Standard Bicycles. Tires and Sundries. Pac. Mot. Sup. Co., 1440 Market St., San Francisco.

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10c MUSIC ROLLS EXCHANGED MAIL ORDER SOLICITED CRAWFORDS

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BYRON MAUZY, "HOME OF CHICKERING" Used by the world's greatest artists. Send for descriptive booklet. 573-575 14th Street, Oakland.

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COMPLETE STOCK of Edison Amberol Cylinder Records and Edison Phonographs. Write for catalogue or send name for free monthly bulletin. Special attention given to out-of-town business.

OAKLAND PHONOGRAPH COMPANY, 475 12th St. (Bacon Bldg.), Oakland.

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IF YOU FEEL RUN DOWN OR NERVOUS, it may be eye strain. Consult F. W. LAUFER, 487-14th street, Oakland. Satisfactory service for 20 years.

CHAS. H. WOOD—Twenty-five years successful practice in testing and fitting the eyes with glasses. 414 14th Street, Oakland. Opposite Macdonough Theatre. Sign: "The Winking Eye".

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WE BUY ALL KINDS OF RAW FURS Rabbit Skins Highest Prices Paid Write for Price List

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THREE FIRE-PROOF WAREHOUSES in Sacramento for storage of furniture and merchandise. TWELVE FIRE-PROOF WAREHOUSES in Oakland. Low insurance. Write us. LAWRENCE WAREHOUSE CO., 325 Thirteenth St., Oakland, 11th and R Streets, Sacramento.

TRUSSES & ELASTIC STOCKINGS

TRUSSES, Abdominal Supporters, Elastic Stockings, Surgical Corsets, sick room supplies. A. B. Richter & Co., 204 1/2 Telegraph Ave., Oakland.

ASSOCIATED SAVINGS BANKS OF S. F.

HUMBOLDT SAVINGS BANK, 783 Market St., near Fourth—For the half year ending December 31, 1918, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits payable on and after Thursday, January 2, 1919. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1919.

H. C. KLEVESAHN, Cashier.

UGH! A DOSE OF NASTY CALOMEL

It salivates! It makes you sick and you may lose a day's work.

You're bilious, sluggish, constipated and believe you need vile, dangerous calomel to start your liver and clean your bowels.

Here's my guarantee! Ask your druggist for a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tonic and take a spoonful tonight. If it doesn't start your liver and straighten you right up better than calomel and without griping or making you sick I want you to go back to the store and get your money.

Take calomel today and tomorrow you will feel weak and sick and nauseated. Don't lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of harmless, vegetable Dodson's Liver Tonic tonight and wake up feeling great. It's perfectly harmless, so give it to your children any time. It can't salivate, so let them eat anything afterwards.—Adv.

The Navy Flag

This is a song of the Navy flag To the morning light unfurled, White with the salt of the seven seas And blown by the winds of the world.

Flown from the peak of the battleship, The pride of its gallant crew, Set with the stars of the midnight skies On a field of dusky blue.

Its folds are sweet with the spicy scents From tropical islands green With feathery palms like emeralds set

In the ocean's sapphire sheen. It boldly beckons the restless boy Who dreams of the smell of tar, And slanting sails in the sunset glow, And wonderful ports afar.

Hail! All hail to the Navy flag! It wraps poor Jack at last When he goes to his long, long watch below

In the depths of the waters vast. Salute the square of its spangled blue Wherever it may be, For the Navy flag with its milky stars Is the service flag of the sea.

—Minna Irving in New York Sun.

Your Granulated Eyelids, Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting, just Eye Comfort. At Your Druggists or by mail 60c per Bottle. For Book of the Eye free write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Mean Enlightenment

Belle—Will proposed to me last night.

Nell—There! Jack told me they had dared him to do something desperate and he wouldn't pass up a dare.

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin

When red, rough and itching with hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Adv.

The Visitor—Here you are, Gunner Brown; I've brought you some flowers today.

Gunner Brown (observing the visitor dressed in black)—Blime! I ain't gone an' snuffed it, 'ave I Miss?

—London Opinion.

War and Politics

"It has been a whirlwind campaign."

"Worse than that," rejoined Senator Sorghum. "Some of the boys have been inclined to complicate the cyclonic features with poison gas."

Alaska College Will Train Its Graduates to Develop Agriculture and Mining

The new Alaska Agricultural college and School of Mines under construction at Fairbanks, Alaska, about 100 miles from the arctic circle, will train its graduates to help develop Alaska along its two main lines—agriculture and mining. Authorities assert this northern soil holds big things in both food and metals.

Both United States government and Alaska territorial funds are being used by the college. Congress, in 1915, designated a site for the school and set aside agricultural and mining lands in the Tanana valley for the support of the institution. Legislature voted \$60,000 for the construction and purchase of equipment. An annual congressional appropriation of \$50,000 is expected to help maintain the school.

The Fairbanks United States government agricultural station, now located on the college site, will become part of the new institution and will continue to draw its revenue or support from the federal government.

The site is high on a hill overlooking the city of Fairbanks, the Tanana river and the railroad the United States government is building between Seward and Fairbanks.

Democracy

Great mother of a new-born race, All earth shall be our dwelling place; Democracy, thy holy name Shall set the continents aflame, Shall thrill the islands of the sea, And keep thy children ever free.

From God's eternal universe Shall thou remove the primal curse Which man upon his fellow-man Imposed since first the world began; Away with slaves, deprived of rights, And thy fingered parasites!

For thus the new-world purpose we Can, step by step, unfold see; Columbus sailed, at God's behest, From lands by wicked kings oppressed— His messenger, to search the earth And find the place for Freedom's birth.

Then rose up peerless Washington, With many another dauntless son, Whose spirit, caught beyond the blue, Encompassed France, and Europe, too, Until the purpose of the Lord Was plainly written with the sword.

Out of it all—Democracy! The final word of God's decree, To carry out his cherished plan Of peace on earth, good will to man. Therefore, arise, ye people, sing This heaven-born and glorious thing! This heaven-born and glorious thing!

—William Mill Butler.

Pershing Had No Promotion For Seven Years After His Graduation From West Point

For seven years after his graduation from West Point Pershing received no promotion.

Nevertheless, with customary grit, he applied himself to master his profession. He became an authority on military tactics, and was sent to West Point as an instructor. He was there when the Spanish-American war broke out and immediately applied for a command. The war department sent him to the Tenth cavalry, a negro troop, as a first lieutenant, and then his rise began. His troop went to Cuba. He led it at the battle of El Caney, and came out of that engagement a captain "for gallantry in action." Then he went to the Philippines.

In 1906, in recognition of his ability, President Roosevelt made him a brigadier general and jumped him over the heads of 862 men. The boy who had won his way to West Point by one point, the young man who had been given no promotion for seven years—think of that, you fellows who grumble that nobody takes notice of how hard you work—had at last come into his own.—Boys' Life.

IT IS TO SMILE

The Difference.

"Young Knowitall says he earns \$200 a week at that job."

"What a good salary!"

"Oh, his salary is only \$50 a month."

The Cheerful Optimist.

"Shall we ever communicate with the distant planets?"

"Sure. I expect to see people commuting as far as Saturn."

Time to Cease.

"What are you going to say about Fluhdub's new novel?"

"Nothing," replied the critic.

"There's been enough white paper wasted as it is."

The Cause.

"There is something very queer about this oyster stew. Can you tell what it is?"

"I'm not sure, but I think I noticed some oysters in it."

A Word of Warning.

"Have you Aesop's Fables?"

"Yes."

"I hear the book is good. Pretty snappy, eh?"

"It's a good book of its kind," replied the salesman. "However, I must warn you that it is not written in slang."

WRIGLEYS

Is Sealed!

LOOK for the sealed package, but have an eye out also for the name WRIGLEYS

That name is your protection against inferior imitations, just as the sealed package is protection against impurity.

The Greatest Name In Goody-Land—

The Flavor Lasts

WRIGLEYS SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM LASTS

WRIGLEYS DOUBLEMINT CHEWING GUM

WRIGLEYS JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM

CAMPBELL
INTERURBAN PRESS
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SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice
Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.
T. L. Mendel, W. M.
C. E. DeSelle, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
B. F. Davidson, Noble Grand.
J. D. Sawyer, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry
Orchard City Grange, No. 332, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
Robert Scholz, Worthy Master.
Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen
Orchard City Homestead No. 5295 meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays of each month in L. O. O. F. Hall at Campbell. All Yeomen are cordially invited to attend meetings.
Edward O. Evans, T. A. Robinson.
Honorable Foreman, Correspondent

Dr. Ernest A. Abbott
Dentist
Room 6 PORTER BUILDING
Phone, San Jose 2437 San Jose, Cal.

D. G. BOHNETT
Attorneys and Counselors
313-314 Bank of San Jose Building.
Phone, 663 Notary Public
Residence, 130 Coe Ave. Phone, S. J. 2353

Campbell School of Music
Jos. Halamecek, Director
Jos. Halamecek, Piano, Violin
Theory of Music
Jan Kalas: Cello, Vocal, Harmony and Composition
Miss B. Kalas: Piano
B. O. Curry Bld'g. Phone: Campbell 18F12

Dr. W. A. Sehorn
Dentist
Offices in B. O. Curry Block

T. L. Blanchard, M. D.
Bank of San Jose Bld'g.
Hours, 11 to 12, 2 to 5.
Office Phone, San Jose 202.
Res. Phone, San Jose 166.

Mails for Dispatch
Pouch closes at 6:45 A. M. 10:15 " " 2:30 P. M. 5:30 " " Distributed by 8:00 A. M. 11:19 A. M. 5:30 P. M.
Deposit your mail a reasonable time before the pouch is scheduled to close to permit of proper dispatch.

Christian Science Services
In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for Sunday.
You are cordially invited. Sunday School at 9:45.

Beat it, Beat it, Little Car,
How I wonder what you are.
Climbing up the Hills so High,
Passing all the others by.
As it passed, the first man "fussed,"
While the second madly "cussed;"
But the last man yelled and roared,
"You can't stop it, it's a Ford."

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DICTIONARIES are in use by business men, engineers, bankers, judges, architects, physicians, farmers, teachers, librarians, clergymen, by successful men and women the world over.
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Write for specimen pages, illustrations, etc. Free, a set of Pocket Maps if you name this paper.
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Happy California
Will W. Buckner, Hanford, Cal.

Out in happy California,
Oh, that's where I'd like to be,
Just a camping in the shadow
Of a watermelon tree;
Where the fruits are ever ripening,
In a land of milk and honey,
And they don't have any trouble,
Save a-counting up their money.
Oh, gee!
That's me!
Where the seedless grape is climbing
Up a watermelon tree!
Out among the raisin ranches,
Og among the orange hills,
Where the muscat rears its kittens
And the double-eagle builds,
Oh, I'd like to be a farmer
Where the bank account is growing,
And a sowing and a-mowing.
Oh, gee!
That's me!
Just a farming in the shadow
Of a watermelon tree!
Out among the mountain rivers,
Where the speckled mountain trout
Are a-jumping and a-playing
'Nough to make a fellow shout;
Out among the poppy meadows,
Flaming like a prairie fire,
Where the nesting hosts are weaving
Cradles for a heavenly choir;
Oh, gee!
That's me!
Where the mocking bird is singing
In a watermelon tree!
Out in sunny California,
Oh, that's where I long to go,
Where the winter roses blossom,
But a mortgage couldn't grow;
Up among the high Sequoias,
Down along the bathing portion
Where the laughter of the people,
Drowns the laughter of the ocean,
Oh, gee!
That's me!
Out in happy California
Under a watermelon!

At the meeting of the Improvement club on last Thursday evening I. W. Snow reported, for the program committee for the annual banquet, January 24, that Mr. J. M. Parker of San Jose has been secured for the main address. Several interesting features are being planned and the complete program will be announced in a few days.

President Robson appointed R. Alison, I. W. Snow, Mary S. Lewis, B. O. Curry and Mary A. Lanpheare as nominating committee to report at the annual meeting. For the Old Settlers' day celebration, February 22, the following committees were appointed:
Program—D. H. Cramer, Ernest Barron, W. I. Merrill and Robert Parkhill (the committee on speaker of the day, C. H. Whitman, Rev. H. L. Preston and Rev. J. O. Duncan); committee on finance—W. S. Shelley, F. S. Newcomb, I. W. Snow, A. J. Farley, and R. Alison; publicity—M. S. Lewis, H. N. Cornes, Mrs. H. C. Smith; hall and refreshments—T. G. Lanz, Claud Gard, Chas. DeSelle; decoration—Mrs. H. W. Higbie, Mrs. G. L. Parso, Mrs. Lanpheare, P. Annot, R. R. Archibald, H. Morton, C. R. Miracle, G. W. Page, and B. O. Curry; ushers—T. S. Sharp, P. B. Payne, E. Genasci, Guy Shepherd, Leland Grattan, Russell Crawford, Courtland Watson, Frank Mendel; reception—S. G. Rodeck, A. D. Van Arsdell, J. H. Campbell, F. M. Richter, C. N. Cooper, S. A. Moulton, G. W. Snyder, J. F. Duncan, F. E. Duncan, Geo. Whitney, G. W. Page, Jos. Bohnett, S. E. Hanger, Mrs. M. J. Wilson, Mrs. L. F. Shaw, Mrs. M. A. White, Mrs. P. G. Keilh, Mrs. C. A. Sutter, Mrs. C. H. Whitman, Mrs. M. A. Wade, Mrs. Lucy Smith, Mrs. S. G. Rodeck and Mrs. S. L. Watson.

Mary Bushnell Wythe Succumbs to Attack of Pneumonia

Pneumonia-influenza yesterday claimed another of San Jose's young women when death came to Mary Bushnell Wythe, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Wythe of 100 Minnesota avenue.
The young woman was well and favorably known by a large circle of friends, who will be greatly shocked by her demise.
Besides her parents, she leaves the following brothers and sisters: Frederick S. Wythe and Harriet Chapuchettes of San Francisco, Anna B. Hermitage of Sacramento, Sergeant Joseph Hills Wythe of the A. E. F. now in France, and Charlotte Rideout of this city.
A private funeral was held from the residence at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the residence and interment made at Oak Hill.
Rev. Wythe was formerly a pastor in the Methodist Church of Campbell and their many friends of Campbell extend their sympathy to the bereaved family.

Might Be Welcome.
Wife—"John, there's a draught coming in the window." Debt-harassed husband—"Who from?"—Boston Transcript.

TRAIL OF DEAD ACROSS DESERT

Four Million Starving and Destitute People Plead With America

RELIEF MUST BE IMMEDIATE

Women and Children in Terrible Plight After Years of Wandering About Deserts in Syria and Asia Minor

Three million people have died from massacre and starvation in Armenia, Syria and Asia Minor. Four hundred thousand orphans are actually crying for food. Four million starving people are destitute and pleading for a chance to rehabilitate themselves. America must help these people. Will you be one to answer this appeal or will you allow a Christian people to die of starvation?

Four million starving and destitute people are looking to America to save them from death by starvation. Four hundred thousand orphans, their fathers massacred, their mothers dead from starvation, are crying for food. Their emaciated bodies are pitiful sights, the flesh hangs on their bones like rags.
These unfortunates are the victims of Turkish cruelties and deportations. In three years more than a million Armenians, Syrians and Greeks have perished in Palestine, Syria, Mesopotamia, Russian Caucasus and Asia Minor. They have been driven from their homes, the men massacred, the women outraged, the girls sold into worse than slavery. Then these helpless beings have been deported by the Turks—sent into the deserts to die.
For three years now the remnants of these once prosperous people have wandered from place to place, beaten, abused, starved; hundreds of thousands have perished and their bones mark the course of their trail across the Mesopotamian deserts. Never in the history of the world has such wanton slaughter and cruelty been practiced.

Appeal to America.

What is left of these people now appeal to America to save them. The American Committee for Relief in the Near East will conduct a campaign for funds this month. It is necessary to raise a minimum of \$30,000,000 immediately to relieve distress, clothe the half-clad people and help to make them self-supporting until the next harvest.
The suffering of these people is beyond description. Little children have seen their fathers and mothers killed. In one province in Syria 80,000 persons are known to have died from starvation. Armenian children have starved until they have lost their vocal powers.
In Syrian villages starved people race with dogs to garbage cans to secure food. In other villages dogs and cats have been eaten. In Beirut, Syria, 200 to 300 deaths a day from starvation and typhus are recorded. In Urumia, Persia, word has come that 2000 Christian refugees are absolutely destitute. At Sebulak, fifty miles away, 10,000 are dying of starvation.
At Mosul 10,000 destitute refugee women and children are in a pitiful condition, according to official dispatches from Teheran to the State Department at Washington and given publicity through William Phillips, Acting Secretary of State.
The cable message also states that starvation is increasing daily and cites conditions at Khoy, Salmas, Urumia as begging description.
On all sides there is utter misery and starvation.
In Desperate Plight.
At Tabriz, Persia, 30,000 exiles, victims of Turkish deportations, are destitute and in desperate plight. People are dropping dead of starvation in the streets of Teheran, and babies have been found clinging to the bodies of lifeless mothers. Relief workers report that food and funds are needed imperatively, that thousands are dying daily in all parts of Asia Minor.

President Wilson has issued a proclamation calling upon the people of America to subscribe to the Armenian-Syrian relief fund. The Red Cross has officially approved the campaign. Churches all over the country are helping and now the great body of American people are asked to help relieve the suffering of these Christian people who have nowhere else to turn for help.
Already relief workers who are on the ground are doing their utmost but they are hampered through lack of funds. There must be an immediate response or 4,000,000 people will perish.
The Ruthless Turk.
Armenia was the first nation to embrace Christianity. Its people were industrious and happy. Then it came under Turkish control. The Turks openly boasted they would exterminate the Armenians. They massacred the men and deported the women and children. They confiscated their homes and farms, outraged the girls, mutilated the children and tortured all classes.
What is left of these abused people are anxious to return to their desolated homes. They are anxious to start life again and the people of America can make it possible for them to live and prosper. It only requires \$5 a month to save a life over there. American millions could never be put to a better or more humanitarian use. Armenia stretches forth her hands to America to save her. Will the people respond?

BY THE TIME YOU READ THIS probably sufficient state legislatures will have ratified the national prohibition amendment to insure its passage into law. This constitutes a victory at least as great as that which the allied arms won in Europe and Asia. We are inclined to believe that this is a day of victory. The age long conflict between righteousness and unrighteousness is probably far from ended. The millennium of final victory may be far away. But the tide in human affairs just now seems to be tending strongly toward victory for right over wrong.

It is a day of opportunity for all those agencies that are fighting humanity's battles. If "taken at the flood" this tide will bear the world far on toward that final consummation which all men who are not pessimists expect.

THE INFLUENCE OF FEAR over the course of epidemics is without doubt an interesting and important topic. That fear does play a big part, and a bad part, in all epidemics is undoubted. People ought not to be unnecessarily frightened. But fear is not always a bad thing. It is one of those emotions which the Creator made man capable of feeling for a good and wise purpose. Like pain, it is not always an evil. It is one of nature's provisions for protection. A savage beast of prey turned loose in a community would be a legitimate occasion for fear. It is admitted that certain individuals, by a show of fearlessness, have been able to tame wild beasts, and that any indication of timidity under such circumstances would probably be fatal. But if we were to meet a man eating tiger on the streets of Campbell, we are not ashamed to confess that we should probably be badly scared. We should run for our lives, and we should certainly not hesitate to frighten other people as much as might be necessary in order to put said tiger where he would no longer be a frightful object. The same brand of common sense ought to be applied to the problems of dealing with epidemics of disease.

Local and Personal

House for rent in center of town.
C. H. WHITMAN.
Mr. Warren McKenzie came down from Richmond Wednesday for a short visit with relatives and friends.

The Ada Rebekah Lodge will have their installation of officers next Tuesday evening at the Odd Fellows Hall.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. R. W. Kennedy, North 1st Street, Wednesday, Jan. 22nd, 2:30 P. M.

Metropolitan Oysters, 12ct. You'll probably be asked 20ct for a grade so good, anywhere except at Blaine's.

Mrs. M. A. Hall is reported ill of asthma and heart trouble. Miss Julia Hall is convalescing from a similar illness.

Miss Ethel Engmark is taking the place of Gladys Lowry in the telephone office while the latter is absent on her wedding trip.

On account of the epidemic of the High School debate, which was announced last week to take place tonight, has been indefinitely postponed.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Nelson and son, and daughter, Leonard and Ethel, have just returned from Turlock where they have been visiting Mrs. Nelson's sister.

Do not forget that the Home and School Club meets every Tuesday afternoon at the Grammar school to sew for the destitute Belgians and French. They need more help.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Gray and Miss Fern Brundage have gone to Alameda to attend the funeral of Mrs. Gray's niece, Mrs. Alice Christenson, who died of influenza Monday and was buried on Thursday.

Mr. Sower has on display a German officer's helmet and a private's "fin hat," with some smaller souvenirs, sent by Fraser Hancock to his mother Fraser is still with the Masonic ambulance unit in Belgium.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morton and baby are sick with the influenza but are all doing nicely. The baby has no fever and they are all improving. It is reported that Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Morton are also afflicted, but so far, they have only slight colds.

Floyd Bohnett motored to Lower Lake Monday taking with him his aunt, Mrs. Mary Reichter, who came with him from Michigan, and who will remain there with her son for some time. Miss Merna Sawyer accompanied them, and Mrs. Calvin Bohnett also joined them in the city.

The Campbell Improvement club held a meeting Thursday evening to decide whether they would postpone the Annual Banquet which they previously planned, and which was announced in last week's paper to be held in the Odd Fellows hall January 24th.

Miss Gladys Lowry was married last Wednesday, in San Francisco, to Mr. Henry C. Brett of Mare Island. They will spend a brief honeymoon at San Francisco, Vallejo, and Napa, and will return Monday to Campbell, where they have secured apartments and will make their home.

High School Notes

We were all ready for a good time and we had it. The dignified, or rather "stuck up," seniors were no more. As one celebrates the Old Year out, and the New Year in, so did we celebrate the last day of our first childhood.

Each member was attired in the apparel of his small brother or sister; among the girls, curls or pig tails, short dresses, short socks, and Mary Janes prevailing, while the boys wore knickerbockers, long ribbed stockings and big red bow ties.

Soon after every one arrived, the fun began. Shouts of laughter and joviality broke out, not occasionally but continually as each one took his turn dropping the handkerchief, and playing button, button, who's got the button? and how the little ones did fly around to the pussy's corner next door.

After a few hours of fun, the real party commenced.

Each "kid" was given a stick of candy, a cup of hot chocolate and enough animal cookies to satisfy his hunger.

At a late hour each senior started for home, declaring he had had the time of his life and wishing he would never grow up.

Flu Gains Ground

Many inquiries are made as to the prevalence of influenza in the community and what families have it. The following families have been reported, the authenticity of which is not guaranteed, as it is not an official statement, although several of them are known to be correct.

Mrs. Mary Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kennedy are much improved, although Mr. Kennedy, who was very sick, is still far from well.

Miss Amy Farley contracted the disease at Palo Alto and is at her home here. Miss Dorothy Ainsley was taken ill at Mills College and Mrs. Ainsley brought her home and now she is also sick, we understand.

Mrs. Withey, whose husband died last week, and two children are ill. She was at the Dutard Ranch but was to be moved the first of the week if possible.

Members of the Cisternino family on Santa Clara Road are sick and of the Costello family on Latimer avenue, several of the latter having died. The Barnes family on Sunnyside the Gross family who live on Rincon avenue, another family in the B. O. Curry neighborhood, Abe Johnsons on Harrison avenue, and Mrs. Ethel Davis were also named.

As we said at the beginning we are not vouching for these reports but simply giving them as currently reported.

Two Things Worth Having.

Growing plants are healthful in two ways. First, they absorb carbon dioxide given off by the lungs of persons in the house, and give off pure oxygen to the air. Second, the evaporation of moisture from the foliage and from the porous flower pots is one of the best ways to prevent the harmful drying out of air artificially warmed. You can't have too many plants or too many children in the house.

SUMMONS
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF California in and for the County of Santa Clara. DANIEL B. MAURICE, Plaintiff, vs. ELLA L. MAURICE, Defendant.
Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Santa Clara, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Santa Clara.
The People of The State of California send greeting to Ella L. Maurice, Defendant.
You are hereby directed to appear and answer the Complaint in an action, entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, within ten days after service on you of this summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.
And you are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer as above required, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.
Given under my hand and the Seal of said Superior Court, of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, this 22nd day of November, 1918.
[SEAL] Henry A. Pfister, Clerk.
Belmont & Hill, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Methodist Church Notes

Methodist Episcopal Church.
J. O. Duncan Pastor.
Sunday School 9:45.
Church Service 11: A. M.
Subject - "The Greater Things."
Epworth League 9:30 P. M.
Evening Church Service 7:30
Subject - Social Value of Wise Men.
Every one cordially invited to attend.

At every preaching service in the Methodist church until May, "minutemen" will speak for five minutes in the interest of the world wide centenary movement. Last Sunday E. S. Wilson of San Jose spoke in the morning and W. C. Short, of Los Gatos, in the evening.

Congregational Church Notes

All church services as usual.
Sunday School at 9:45
Preaching at 11: A. M.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
Evening Service at 7:30.
All are invited to attend.
REV. L. H. PRESTON,
Pastor.

Get your school materials at the Press Office.

Well Known Attorneys Join in Partnership

Owing to the appointment of former Congressman J. C. Needham to the superior bench at Modesto, the business partnership hitherto existing between Judge Needham and Mr. L. L. Dennett has been dissolved, and a new partnership formed, consisting of Mr. L. L. Dennett and Mr. E. H. Zion.

Both these latter gentlemen are attorneys of state wide prominence, and need no introduction to the public. In legal circles, the new partnership is regarded as being of particular strength. The office of the new firm will be located in the Modesto Bank building.

L. L. Dennett is Senator, from the 12th Senatorial District and is now in attendance at sessions of the legislature. During his absence Mr. Zion will have charge of the business of the firm.

Grammar School Aids Drive

The custodians of the Grammar school funds raised last year for relief purposes, gave \$15 to the Armenian and Syrian Campaign. They also paid \$6.00 for material for pianofortes which the ladies are making. Recently they bought \$5 worth of cotton batting which has been made into comforters.

At the meeting of the Home and School Club Tuesday, two complete avettes, made from the French patterns furnished by Madame Brangier, were sent in by one member who is kept at home on account of little ones.

The ladies decided to meet next Tuesday as usual and any women who can spare a few hours will be very welcome.

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