

TALC IS FOUND IN CANADA

Non-Metallic Mineral Largely Used in Manufacture of Rubber Goods.

Among Canada's more useful non-metallic minerals talc is probably the most adaptable and widely used, entering into the finishing process of some of the most common commodities.

Talc, sometimes designated soapstone, asbestos, french chalk, mineral pulp, talcay and verdolite, is found in Cape Breton and Inverness counties in Nova Scotia; Frontenac, Hastings, Leeds, Lennox and Renfrew counties and Kenora district in Ontario; Beauve, Brome and Megantic counties in Quebec, and in the Leech River section of the Victoria mining division of British Columbia.

In color it ranges from white to grayish green, while to the touch it has a soft and apparently greasy or slippery feeling. It is a nonconductor of heat and electricity and is resistant to most chemical action.

LOVE TOKEN IS NOT WANTED

Resort "Bud" Advertiser When Pir Owner Fails to Call for Frat Pin.

On Saturday nights at the shore hotel where Florence spends the summer, cottagers and week enders appear on the ballroom floor for the weekly dance. On these occasions Florence dances with so many men she can't remember all their names.

It was after one of these Saturday night dances that Florence found she was wearing a fraternity pin. A blond-haired boy whom she had just met coaxed her to take the pin while sitting beneath the moon.

Higher Ideals.

Oswald Garrison Villard, the New York radical, said the other night at Cooper Union:

"Our young men, chastened by the World war, have higher ideals than those of 1914.

"A notorious war profiteer was talking to a group of young men on a golf club veranda.

"Look at me," the profiteer said. "Twenty years ago a poor boy, working like a dog and today—"

"He chewed violently on his dollar cigar.

"Look at me!" he repeated. "See what I've made of myself."

"The young men looked at him curiously and then one of them said: "Your motive's good, of course, but doesn't your family object to your posing as a horrible example in this way?"

Gland Causes Divorce.

The increased prevalence of divorce in proportion to the growing wealth of the country was attributed by Dr. Ernest E. Tucker of New York at the annual convention of the American Osteopathic association to a change in function of the pituitary body, one of the smallest of the so-called ductless glands, which, he said, is about the size of a pea and is hidden on the underside of the brain.

Defined.

Kulcher—What is a cellar? Bocker—A brick pocket.—New York Herald.

Never judge what a woman wants to do by the things she does.

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARET. It's toasted TO seal in the delicious Burley flavor. Once you've enjoyed the toasted flavor you will always want it.

NEWS OF STATE TERSELY TOLD

Recent Happenings in Nebraska Given in Brief Items For Busy Readers.

Grain worth \$15,000 was destroyed by the fire that razed the T. B. Hord Grain Co.'s elevator at Chapman.

A cigaret is supposed to have started the fire that partially destroyed the Lutevish pantatorium at Arapahoe.

Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the Hord company's elevator located at Chapman. About 16,000 bushels of grain were consumed.

The congregation of the Church of the Nazarene is completing a new edifice at Beatrice, at a cost of about \$10,000.

Farmers in Gage county are gathering their corn crop, and in some instances a yield of 60 bushels to the acre is reported.

With corn priced at 21 cents a bushel and wheat at 81 cents, farm products reached their lowest range in Hamilton county since 1914.

John T. McIntosh, former postmaster of Sidney, has been appointed deputy internal revenue collector for the district of western Nebraska, with headquarters at Sidney.

Patriotic and civic societies of Fremont will join with the local branch of the Central Labor union in a big demonstration on Armistice day. A big parade is planned.

Harvesting of the largest potato crop ever grown in the Long Pine section has begun. The yield will bring thousands of dollars to farmers who are potato growers exclusively or who raise a few acres as a "side line."

The Burlington railroad has announced that early next spring work is almost certain to begin on the construction of the proposed line from Theoford to O'Neill, connecting up the Sioux City and Billings lines.

If railroad passenger rates do not drop to 2 1/2 cents before spring, the Standard chaufuqua system of Lincoln will buy thirty-two light automobiles to transport its talent from town to town, according to C. O. Bruce, manager.

The Intermountain Railway Light and Power company of Scottsbluff will install 140 additional street lights in Scottsbluff, thus ending a deadlock of months' duration. The city refused to pay its light bill and the company refused to put in the needed lamps.

Carl M. Lange of Hartington, said to have been the Nebraska's most decorated soldier in the late war, has been selected by William Ritchie, Jr., state commander of the American Legion, to represent the state at the burial services of an unknown soldier, killed in France, to be held in Arlington on Armistice day.

For the first time in 20 years corn is selling on the Lexington market for 17 cents a bushel. Farmers are now at a loss to know what to do with the corn, as it will not pay expenses of harvesting it. Some say they will husk just enough to burn, others say they will leave it in the field.

Marketing of farm products by airplane will be attempted near Scottsbluff during the coming summer by Henry Toncray, aviator, who drew a farm north of this city at the recent lottery at Torrington, according to word from Toncray, now in the south.

The flyer had one plane destroyed at Scottsbluff by a cyclone shortly before the drawing, but has secured another. He plans a landing field on part of his 100 government acres.

Nebraska has 8 per cent more stock hogs on hand this year than last, to consume the cheap corn crop, according to a bulletin issued by Secretary Leo Stuhr of the state department of agriculture. All states show decreases except Kansas, which has 25 per cent more, he says. Iowa has 3 per cent less. The Nebraska farmer's income is derived 65 per cent from live stock, chiefly hogs.

North Platte valley water users approved the project for a huge reservoir and dam with auxiliary power plant, to be constructed at Guernsey, Wyo., at a cost of more than \$2,000,000. The vote was 915 for and 77 against; only 1,300 were eligible to vote. The work is expected to develop irrigation of the northwest Nebraska country with a water supply independent of the Pathfinder dam and also a power to farm and factories.

A Community club at Franklin, is being organized by the young women of the city who hope to raise sufficient funds to erect a community house.

Letting of contracts for the new \$5,000,000 state capitol at Lincoln will not be done until spring, although it had been planned to do some preliminary work along this line before next year, according to State Engineer George E. Johnson, secretary of the capitol commission. Failure of Architect Goodhue of New York to get the detailed plans and specifications in time is the cause of the delay, says Johnson.

Town Marshal Henry Massinger of Arapahoe, has mailed to State Sheriff Gus Hyers a counterfeit \$5 gold piece, which was part of a box of \$1.50 in \$20, \$10 and \$5 denominations dug up there recently in the course of excavating a basement. He says that old-timers believe the counterfeiting was done by two strangers, who in the early eighties, one in a photograph gallery and the other in a jewelry store, and who left five months later after village suspicions had been directed against them. The coins are of lead, with a perfect outside gilt that would to this day fool a layman.

The Nebraska Women's Educational club will hold its annual meeting in Omaha, November 9-11. Two hundred delegates are expected.

The Fairbury Commercial club is getting behind the proposed state league. Plans for entering a local team are being favored.

One-half a city block on South Fourth street at Albion, was destroyed by fire with a damaged estimated at about \$25,000. About half of the loss was covered by insurance.

Farmers are hauling their wheat to Brandon, 20 miles south of Bigspring on the Burlington, because the elevators at Burlington were shut down on account of a grain car shortage.

The Community club of Lindsay will hold a series of monthly meetings followed by a luncheon. The first meeting will be held November 1. Out-of-town speakers or other entertainment will be provided.

Professor George H. Aller, director of music at Doane conservatory, is organizing and drilling a large body of singers to take part in the big song fest convention to be held in Omaha early next spring.

The American Legion post in conjunction with a committee from the Crete Commercial club will celebrate Armistice day, November 11. Governor McKelvie will deliver the address of the day. A big barbecue will be one of the special features.

The new state reformatory at Lincoln would be full to capacity and the penitentiary could not take care of the balance, if all those now held in county jails under penitentiary sentence were taken to Lincoln, according to Warden Fenton of the state penitentiary.

Many Hamilton county farmers are "hogging down" their corn this fall—building their fences tight and turning in the livestock. More can be realized in this manner, they say, than by husking it for sale on a 17-cent market.

State veterinarians are investigating the disease which has caused the loss of several score of cattle in Cheyenne county. R. S. Scott, county agent, says the disease can not be caused by corn-stalks as a number of the dead animals did not have access to them.

John Butterfield, farmer living several miles southwest of Franklin, sustained a broken arm and possible internal injuries when the windmill platform on which he was working gave way, precipitating him to the ground 30 feet below.

Suit brought against twenty-two prominent wealthy Omahans, for \$250,000 by Beryl A. Felver, Nonpartisan league organizer in Merrick county in 1918, charging a conspiracy against his well being was dismissed in federal court at Lincoln by Judge A. W. Woodruff.

Dr. Wilfred H. Osgood, assistant curator of mammalogy and ornithology of the Field Museum of Natural History in company with Col. Dale Bumstead of Oak Park, Ill., and their staffs are now at Wood Lake. The party will be under the guidance of Grant Welker. The expedition hopes to obtain specimens of wild game, fowls, rodents, reptiles, etc., for the Field museum. The party will stay out on the lakes for 30 to 40 days.

The League of Women Voters of Lincoln is heading a movement that they hope to make statewide in scope. Believing that the American representatives in the conference called to discuss reduction of armaments are anxious to know what the people of the United States desire accomplished, the league has set aside the week of November 6-11 for the study and discussion of the question by various organizations, the object being to advise those representatives of the conclusions reached. In Lincoln the week will end with a mass meeting at which either Dr. Charles F. Sked or Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt will be the speaker.

I. W. W. agitation has caused a wave of discontent among diggers in the Hemingford and other communities of the potato belt, and more than 500 Indian workers from the Dakota reservation have threatened to strike unless their pay of \$4 and \$4.50 a day without board is increased. Dissatisfaction also has been expressed by white workers following the efforts of the "wobblies." Their wage has been \$4 and board, or 1 cent a bushel. County officials aided by villagers recently raided an I. W. W. camp on the outskirts of town and drove several score of members from this vicinity. Last night this place was flooded with I. W. W. literature urging workers to demand higher wages. Growers declare they now are paying the limit for labor.

An improved road from Scottsbluff to Alliance and another from Scottsbluff to the Wyoming Goshen Hole county are being sought by committees of Scottsbluff citizens. They also have asked the state to gravel the highway linking Gering and Scottsbluff.

Corn shucking is on in the south part of the state. The yield south of Fairbury is reported from 15 to 25 bushels; north of Fairbury from 20 to 30 bushels. Along the Blue river bottom the yield is said to be from 20 to 50 bushels. The quality is poor in most fields caused by a lack of moisture.

The Chamber of Commerce at Beatrice has voted \$250 to support a poultry show to be held at that place soon.

When his wife told him their two small boys were trapped in a blazing barn, Oliver Gardner, farmer living near Franklin, fainted, and the boys were burned to death. The blaze probably was caused by the little boys, aged 3 and 4, respectively, who it is said had been playing with matches in the hayloft. One body was burned beyond recognition; that of the elder was scarcely charred. One horse, a cow and 700 bushels of wheat were destroyed.

The American Legion

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

LEGION MAN IS LIFE SAVER

John L. Piazza, Officer 4944, New York Police Force, Well Deserves His Medals.

Saving lives is almost a specialty with officer 4944 of the New York police force, former private and top sergeant of the Three Hundred and Twelfth Infantry, A. E. F., now a member of the General Lafayette Police post, American Legion, in New York City. Patrolman Piazza, John L., wears the Distinguished Service Cross.



It was in the Argonne in October, 1918, near Grand Pre, Piazza, advancing with his platoon, saw a badly wounded officer lying alone in No Man's Land, abandoned when his lines fell back to re-form. On his stomach, Piazza crawled out to the spot, slung the wounded man over his shoulder and standing erect, carried him to safety with the shells whistling and exploding.

Discharged from the army, Patrolman Piazza resumed his beat in the far reaches of the borough of the Bronx. It wasn't long after that when he dashed up into a burning building, rescued an invalid woman and carried her to the street. Shortly after that he stopped a runaway horse and saved a group of women and children from injury. Officer 4944 is twenty-nine years old, married and the father of a son.

WAS 62 WHEN HE ENLISTED

Former Train Dispatcher Did Good Service for Uncle Sam—An Enthusiastic Legion Man.

Sixty-two years young he was, H. E. Lamb, Worthington, Minn., told the recruiting officers during the war. So they enlisted him and sent him to a chilly berth in faraway Siberia. He weathered nine months of it to make it a good bargain.

Mr. Lamb was living a life of retirement on a farm near Worthington when America entered the war. He had been a train dispatcher and he thought his services would be valuable. The army thought so, too, and enlisted him. It was in the nature of a celebration of his sixty-second birthday.

Returning from service, Mr. Lamb interested himself in the activities of his younger comrades. He has never missed a state or national convention of the American Legion, and with his wife, who is a member of the Women's Auxiliary, he drove 200 miles to attend the last one at Winona, Minn. There the Legion gathering made him a vice commander of the state department. Now he is planning to drive all the way to the national convention at Kansas City this fall.

WOULD GET JOBS FOR MEN

State President of Oregon Women's Auxiliary Plans to Oust Women Who Do Not Need Work.

A movement to oust from employment all married women who are not forced by necessity to work has been started by Mrs. W. A. Elvers, Portland, Ore., recently re-elected state president of the Oregon department of the Women's Auxiliary, the American Legion.

Mrs. Elvers speaks from first-hand information. As trained nurse and more recently as superintendent of the Emergency hospital in Portland, she has been doing a big man's work for years—but her husband has been an invalid for years.

"Women got started in men's work during the war, when it was necessary and laudable," Mrs. Elvers declared. "They are keeping it up now. Those who have husbands supporting them have no right to keep needy men out of employment. They are willing to work for less, too. They are breaking up our homes, all because they want extra pin money. It must stop, and it's going to in Oregon, at least."

R-r-revenge.

Indignant Arizonian (to busy boot-licker)—Hey, I've just been bitten by a rattler. Gimme a quart of your cheapest stuff.

Busy B—Better take some of the high-priced stuff, pardner.

L. A.—Not on your life. This is for the rattler.—American Legion Weekly.

THEY'RE GOOD "LEGION MEN"

Washington State Newspaper Pair are Members of the Ex-Service Men's Organizations.

The time honored tradition of violent feeling supposed to exist between the average hard-boiled city editor and the average soft-boiled reporter suffers a relapse in the strange case of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reavis, members of Rainier-Noble post, the American Legion, and its Women's auxiliary, in Seattle, Wash.



Before the war Reavis was a city editor and Dora Deane, a Pacific coast woman newspaper writer, was one of his cub reporters. When Reavis went to war with the 41st Division cavalry, Miss Dora became city editor. Returning after the armistice, the ex-city editor sought to regain the editorial reins by marrying Miss Deane. Finding that as Mrs. Reavis she was the managing editor while he became a cub, Reavis forsook the game and became Associated Press correspondent in Seattle.

"She was pretty good as a cub reporter," Reavis says. "But as managing editor, she is a wonder." Mrs. Reavis continues as Dora Deane of the Seattle Daily Times.

INDIAN, LEGION POST BOSS

Elias Wesley and Sixteen Washington Buddies Also Control Town of White Swan.

Where his fathers once tried to resist the civilization of the white man, Elias Wesley, fullblood Yakima Indian, commander of an American Legion post, and sixteen of his Yakima "buddies" now control the prosperous town of White Swan, Wash.

More than half of the post's members are fullblood Indians. Wesley, the commander, is the village meat cutter. The remainder of the Indians, all members of the Commercial club, are engaged in business in the town. All are graduates of a government school and are better educated than the average American. Because he was a meat cutter, when Wesley enlisted in the United States navy they made him ship's cook on the U. S. S. Western Chief. In the membership of the post there is a Medal of Honor, a Medaille Militaire, a Croix de Guerre and a Victor's cross.

"GRAND OLD MAN" OF 137TH

Kansas Editor Recently Received Distinguished Service Cross for Valor in Action.

A newspaper editor who left off lambasting the Germans in his columns and went to lambast them in person is John H. O'Connor of the Winfield (Kan.) Courier, who recently received the Distinguished Service Cross for exceptional valor in action. The "grand old man" of the One Hundred and Thirty-seventh Infantry regiment during its service in France, Editor O'Connor ably commanded a battalion during the heaviest fighting and won the highest rank of lieutenant colonel. In September, 1918, in Montrebeau Wood he received a note pencilled on the back of an old envelope, telling him he was the highest officer left in the regiment. Forthwith he assumed command of his own unit, added on all other troops in the wood, organized a brigade front, beat off two Boche attacks and directed the advance on Exermont.

Mr. O'Connor attended the first caucus of the American Legion in Paris in 1919 and was one of the newspaper men who drew the resolution giving the Legion its name.

FARM, CURE FOR SHELLSHOCK

Thousands of Victims Have Recovered, According to Data Collected by American Legion.

The symphony of droning mowers, cultivators and threshers is a specific cure for shellshock. Of the thousands of World war veterans who turned to agriculture at the termination of hostilities, virtually all have recovered from the effects of shellshock. This is shown by a recent survey which is being studied by the national organization of the American Legion. The report likewise indicates that shellshock victims who settled in the cities have not yet regained their health.

The experiment of sending shellshock cases to the farms was tried with success in Canada, where more than 25,000 soldiers have taken farms under the soldiers' re-establishment act. The government has loaned more than \$110,000,000 to these men, and their first year's crop was valued at approximately \$14,000,000. Today the average soldier-farmer, the survey concludes, is enjoying ruddy health and sound finances.

TAKES CARE OF 5 CHILDREN

Mrs. Taylor's Sickness Ended by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Roxbury, Mass.—"I suffered continually with backache and was often despondent, had dizzy spells and at my monthly periods it was almost impossible to keep around at my work. Since my last baby came two years ago my back has been worse and no position I could get in would relieve it, and doctor's medicine did not help me. A friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I have found great relief since using it. My back is much better and I can sleep well. I keep house and have the care of five children so my work is very trying and I am very thankful I have found the Compound such a help. I recommend it to my friends and if you wish to use this letter I am very glad to help any woman suffering as I was until I used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."



Mrs. MAUDE E. TAYLOR, 6 St. James Place, Roxbury, Mass.

Backache is one of the most common symptoms of a displacement or derangement of the female system. No woman should make the mistake of trying to overcome it by heroic endurance, but profit by Mrs. Taylor's experience and try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

DON'T DESPAIR

If you are troubled with pains or aches; feel tired; have headache, indigestion, insomnia; painful passage of urine, you will find relief in

GOLD MEDAL HAZLEEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles and National Remedy of Holland since 1896. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

ITCH!

Money back without question if HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDIES (Hunt's Salve and Soap), fail in the treatment of Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter or other itching skin diseases. Try this treatment at our risk. Sold by reliable druggists. A. B. Richards Medicine Co., Sherman, Texas.

Egotism. Always reflect that, of course, some of the services performed for you are not so well done as you could do them.

Keep Clean

Internal cleanliness means health. Without forcing or irritating, Nujol softens the food waste. The many tiny muscles in the intestines can then easily remove it regularly. Absolutely harmless—try it.

Nujol For Constipation. The Modern Method of Treating an Old Complaint.

Red Cross BALL BLUE. Used for baby's clothes, will keep them sweet and snowy-white until worn out. Try it and see for yourself. At grocers 2c.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM. Removes dandruff, restores color and beauty to gray and faded hair. Also cures itching scalp. Sold by reliable druggists. H. W. Parker, New York, N. Y.

HINDERGORN'S. Removes corns, calluses, etc., stops all pain, restores softness to the feet, makes walking easy. 10c, by mail for 25c. H. W. Parker, New York, N. Y.

Keep Your Skin-Pores Active and Healthy With Cuticura Soap. Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c.

KODAKS Developing, Printing and Enlarging Lincoln Photo Supply Co. (Eastman Kodak Co.) Dept. K, 1217 O St. Lincoln, Neb.

Enslow Floral Co. 131 So. 12th : Lincoln, Neb.

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