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NERVOUSNESS

To save the millions of nervous wrecks of the great war, French scientists developed a simple and safe home treatment that has produced almost miraculous results in cases of nervous afflictions including shell shock, nervousness and women should read our FREE pamphlet on this remarkable discovery.

NATIONAL REMEDY CO., 765 Oakwood Blvd., Chicago

Recast Ancient Bell

A bell which was installed at Thundersley (Essex) church in 1588-340 years ago—has been taken down and sent to be recast by a London firm which constructed it. It has been suspended at these years from oak ship's beams. Other beams supporting the walls and roof have been in service since 1230, 15 years after the original building was burned down on a Christmas day.

For Foot Rot in Sheep and Fouls in Hoofs of Cattle

HANFORD'S BALSAM OF MYRRH

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Limit and "Then Some"

to Fritz's Withdrawal

William Allen White, when about to sail for Europe, was talking to a reporter about the withdrawal of certain of his charges against Governor Smith.

"Well, anyhow," said Editor White, "my withdrawal wasn't like the famous one that appeared in a Rand newspaper once. This withdrawal ran:

"I, the undersigned, Fritz Reinhardt, hereby withdraw everything I have said about the innocent Ulrich Bartholdt, calling myself an infamous liar, and striking my mouth with the exclamation, 'You mendacious mouth, why do you lie so?' I declare furthermore that I know nothing but good about the angelic character of Ulrich Bartholdt, and I call myself once more an infamous liar of the first class. Fritz Reinhardt."—Detroit Free Press.

Something Worth Knowing

A few hours of your spare time will quickly open to you a new way to make money looking after the subscription interests of folks in your neighborhood in connection with DELINEATOR, America's fastest growing home magazine. You don't need experience nor do you need capital. Write for information to The Butterick Publishing Company, Dept. W. N. U., 161 Sixth Avenue, New York, N. Y., attention Mr. John R. Price.—Adv.

Spoil of Victory

Willie, age six, and Bob, age seven, brothers, each received a new suit from their grandfather, who offered to give a bright new dollar bill to the one who kept his clothes clean the longest.

The boys, alone, were playing near an old well one Sunday, when Bob accidentally slipped into it. Willie ran to the house, gleefully exclaiming:

"Oh, grandpa, I get the dollar! Bob has ruined his new suit."

"How?"

"Why, he fell into the well."

Grandfather, by working frantically, was able to rescue the almost drowned boy by pulling him out by the hair of the head.

Good Old Hickory

The making of hickory handles, an activity of the wood-turning industry, is carried on mostly in the southern Appalachians and the lower Mississippi basin. Hickory is a native of the United States, and the wood is more suitable than others for the handles of tools. Approximately 8,000,000 wood shafts will be used this year, requiring a total of 27,000,000 board feet of lumber.

At \$75 per acre, this good, level 160-acre farm, all under cultivation, fair building, flowing well, two miles from good town, eleven miles from city of 7,000, is the best bargain in South Dakota. Only \$1,500 by March first, balance long time at 5%. W. BEEDE, VERMILION, S. D.—Adv.

We are too easily offended at opinions that differ from ours. Why should we care?

Health Giving Sunshine
All Winter Long

Marvelous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads— Gorgeous Mountain Views—The wonderful desert resort of the West

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SIoux CITY Ptg. Co., No. 32-1929.

Out Our Way



Y'KNOW THEY WOULDN' NEED ANY BOSSES 'ROUND A SHOP IF THEY'D LET IN A FEW MORE VISITORS. YOU DON'T KNOW IF THER STOCK HOLDERS, NEW GENERAL MANAGERS ER A NEW PRESIDENT ER WHUT IN THESE DAYS OF FIVE WHITE COLLAR MEN T ONE WORKIN' MAN.

YUS—WEN'DEM GUYS HEES VATCH ME VOIKING AYE VOIK LAK DE TROCK HORSE IM FRAIT FROM MAYBE HEES DE BEEG SHOTS. DEN HAFTER WHILE AYE FIND OUT HEES A CROSSINKS VATCHMAN, DE OFFITS BOYS HUNCLE ODDER SUMDINK.

J.R. WILLIAMS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. THE VISITOR.

'DUGOUT' SERVES AS HOME IN CITY BUSINESS CENTER

SAN FRANCISCO—(UP)—Habits of "dugout" dwelling in France proved an inspiration to Frank Schroeder and Frank Madero, who a year ago constructed a bit of "front line trench" in the heart of San Francisco's business district.

The men were "broke" and there was a vacant lot at Larkin and Market streets, within a stone throw of the stately cluster of municipal center buildings.

Comparatively calm Larkin street was on one side while on the other was the clanging four-way electric car service of Market street.

That the vacant lot was valued at \$100,000 didn't matter to the veterans who sought assurance of a regular place to live.

Calling information from the fund of memory, a "dugout" suddenly adorned the choice uptown lot, with bits of canvas and other refuse forming walls, floors and ceilings. Madero was and is a salesman of plants. Among other things the pair made the lot, formerly an unsightly place, a flower garden and repository of beautiful shrubbery. Because of the improved appearance no one objected.

Just as early home seekers of the old west "squatted" and "stayed put," so did Schroeder and Madero remain in their tiny cave.

As the weeks sped by the cave improved in appearance. Flowers and shrubs concealed most of it and enlargements were made. Telephone service was installed about eight months ago and with prosperity came a radio, and other comforts of home. The kitchen is completely furnished, running water and all there is a roomy living room, a cozy and restful place.

Schroeder and Madero boast of being the only "cavemen in San Francisco" as well as possessing the distinction of having "squatted" on \$100,000 worth of property and gotten away with it.

DIVERSIFIED PHILOSOPHY

All homely girls should cheer right up

Who live within this city; For all who meet untimely fates, Our papers say were pretty.

One thing the talkies ought to have, And then I'd be content; That one thing is, I'll say to you, Nasal disarmament.

If Raskob and Cannon did not Distrust each other so, And Cannon would take Raskob's steer, He might win back the dough.

Our City Dads have cut our tax; But have you noticed, Stephen, Our tax cuts come the odd years in, Elections come in even?

The comic strips that tickle most— Although there are some peaches, Are those one sees on ever hand About our summer beaches.

Who wears no stocking on the leg, Is she a hard boiled egg? Well maybe so; but maybe, though, She'd rather wash the leg. —Sam Page.

Not Many Out of Jobs.

Samuel Crowther in the Saturday Evening Post.

One comes across many rumors of unemployment being widespread. This is put down in part to industry being spotty and in part to machines displacing men. A large number of workers have been let out of coal mining and the textiles during the last few years, but our population has become so mobile that few of these workers have stayed in the

MODERN WHALERS MAKE BIG HAULS IN SOUTHERN SEA

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA— It is estimated that 6,000 whales have been killed in the last six years in the Ross sea by three whale factory ships and their attendant chasers.

According to reports received from New Zealand, the Norwegian factory ship C. A. Larsen made 75,000 barrels of whale oil,

English fashion, in their old neighborhoods waiting for jobs.

The New England textile workers have rather largely gone into the motor car and accessory factories which are so arranged that no previous mechanical skill is required. The coal miners have gone into road building or other construction work where their experience is of value. Inquiry into districts which should have large numbers of unemployed because factories have closed shows that many of those listed as out of work are not in the district at all.

It would seem that the majority of the unemployed everywhere are the unemployable who will not or cannot work. They are not numerous.

There is everywhere a positive shortage of first class machinists, but generally speaking there is neither a shortage nor a surplus of labor. Any factory which pays high wages is besieged with applicants but those that pay lower wages have trouble in getting men. The tendency everywhere is carefully to pick men with a view to permanency. This makes the labor turnover very low and also it is hard on the casual laborers and other drifters who want to work awhile and move on.

When the word went out last winter that the Detroit motor car factories were taking on men, the tramps came in droves by freight and by lizzie. Many of them never even applied for work, while most of the others were spotted by the employment managers. The news went out that Detroit was overflowing with worthy workers who could not find jobs and the relief associations had their hands full. In point of fact, Detroit had not nearly so much of an unemployment problem as it had a bum problem.

All the statistics on unemployment are unreliable, for one active unemployed man can in a single day register at enough agencies to be counted as 10 unemployed men by nightfall. Against this may be set the brighter men who go out and hunt for their own jobs.

But if machines are displacing men, the results do not show in the best figures available. The annual spring survey of the National Association of Manufacturers covering 23 industries shows that the trades in which the greatest mechanical improvements have been made are also the trades which give the highest percentages of increased employment over a similar period of last year.

NEWSPAPERWOMAN STARTS RACE FOR TEXAS GOVERNOR

AUSTIN, TEX.—A newspaper woman has announced her candidacy for the governorship of Texas—a year in advance of the 1930 primaries.

Miss Katie Daffan's campaign will mark her debut in the political arena. It may be the climax to an active literary career and many years of leadership in Texas women's organizations.

Sponsoring her candidacy is the Texas division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, of which she has been president four times.

This second woman to seek the rank of chief executive in the Lone Star state may be opposed by Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, who was governor before Dan Moody, the incumbent. Some political prophets say that Mrs. Ferguson again will be a candidate. She was defeated for re-election last year.

The state's men politicians, true to tradition, do not take Miss Daffan's candidacy seriously. Neither

representing a catch of 786 whales, and valued at approximately \$3,500,000 in the United States. The Sir James Clark Ross, when she left New Zealand for Europe, had on board 49,000 barrels of oil, representing a catch of 543 whales. This made a total of 1,329 whales for the two ships in four months.

The N. T. Nielson Alonso, which returned to Hobart from the Ross sea recently, was reported to have treated 732 whales, which yielded 63,500 barrels of oil. Thus the three whalers represent only two con-

MOSQUITO IS ITS OWN WORST FOE

HONOLULU, T. H.—(UP)—Some of the lay observers appear dubious, but Hawaii is going to import more mosquitoes to make fewer mosquitoes.

The promoter of the venture is C. E. Pemberton, entomologist, who has sent his first shipment from New Britain island.

The mosquitoes in question have cannibalistic traits, and when in the larvae stage feed on the larvae of other mosquitoes—Pemberton assured skeptical laymen.

It is proposed to breed the cannibal mosquitoes and turn them loose to prey on other varieties that find excellent fare in human blood.

One Goat Is Price Paid For a Wife in the East

WASHINGTON—Most of the 2,000,000 Kurds in the Near East inhabit the eastern part of Turkey, says the National Geographic society although a few tribes are scattered over the northern part of Iraq and western Persia.

"Under the Moslem law," to quote a geographic bulletin, "the Kurd may take four wives. Wives are bought, so the peasant usually has only one. The chiefs take the full quota. Wives are priced according to their rank. The tribesman can get a wife in exchange for a pony or a goat, or one may cost the equivalent of \$2,500. The wedding entails a season of merrymaking in which the whole tribe joins, but it takes less than a minute to dissolve a union. The man simply says 'I divorce you' three times, and the parties are free."

Q. Please tell something about the Portuguese language. J. M. S.

A. The Portuguese language is a Romance language resembling the Spanish and paralling it rather closely in grammar. The Portuguese vocabulary shows considerable borrowing from the French. According to the latest estimates there seem to be 11 vowel sounds and some 26 consonantal sounds. One of the most marked features of Portuguese as compared with other Romance languages is the loss of the inter-vocalic l and n, thus quares represents the Latin quales and pessoa the Latin persona. An interesting phenomenon of Portuguese is the appearance of a personal or inflected infinitive, which makes possible a very succinct construction comparable to the Latin accusative and infinitive.

As Circumstances Change.

From the Washington Star. "Do you believe everything you see in print?"

"No," answered Senator Sorghum, "when I look over my old scrapbook I no longer believe some of the things I have said myself."

For daily breakfasts...
we flavored
Post's Bran Flakes
so deliciously



NOW YOU'LL LIKE BRAN that **millions now prefer** this effective regulator **POST'S BRAN FLAKES** WITH OTHER PARTS OF WHEAT

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Military Landowner
Judging by the signs you see at attractive camping places all through the country, this fellow Private Keep-out owns enough land for a general.—Terre Haute Tribune.

Eager for It
Lemuel shuffled into the employment office down in Savannah one morning and said hopefully:
"Don' sponse you don' know nobody is don' want nobody to do nothin' loes you?"

Continuous Performance
A couple of rival but friendly shop keepers were talking things over.
"When does your opening sale close?" asked the first.
"When our closing sale opens," the second replied.—American Legion Monthly.

Good Suggestion
Jones—I never know what to do with my week-end.
Bones—Why not keep your hat or it?

Mosquitoes Die Quicker!

At last a quicker way to kill bothersome dangerous mosquitoes. Flit! More people use it because it kills quicker. The handy Flit sprayer floats a fine vapor freely in the air, which is harmless to humans and stainless to finest fabrics.



FLIT

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