

SOUTH RAISING SILVER FOXES

Brevard, N. C.—(UP)—Silver fox farming, heretofore considered possible only in Canada or the northern part of the United States, has been successfully undertaken near here.

The Blue Ridge Silver Fox Farm, a St. Louis corporation, has established a large ranch in the Blue Ridge mountains and has over 60 pair of silver foxes in pens. The farm is the only one of its kind in the old south.

Climatic conditions closely resemble those prevailing on Prince Edward Island, Canada, where domestic raising of silver foxes started 24 years ago. The altitude, 2,500 feet above sea level, makes the climate fairly cold in the winter and cool in the summer, despite the fact the locality is in the southern part of the United States.

Other valuable fur bearing animals, such as mink and skunk, are to be raised in large numbers on the ranch.

Pennsylvanian Wears Boots 73 Years Old

Mifflinburg, Pa.—(UP)—Jacon Miller, 93, Pleasant Hill, Mo., is reported to be wearing the same boots he had made here 73 years ago.

John Hausworth, a bootmaker here in Civil war days, made the boots for Miller and charged \$5 for them. According to relatives, Miller wore the boots at least once a week during the long period of years and now that they are no longer his "Sunday best," has been wearing them daily for the last four years.

The same sources say that the original soles and heels are still used, but that the original bright red tops have lost their brilliant color.

State Prison Officials Refuse Captured Convict

Galveston, Tex.—(UP)—The Texas state penitentiary at Huntsville has refused to send for one of its escaped convicts.

"He's not worth coming after," prison officials told police here when informed that R. L. Mayes, 28, had been arrested.

Mayes had less than two months of a two-year burglary sentence to serve when he escaped in 1929.

OUR VANISHING GAME.

What's gone with all the ducks and geese
That once called at McCook?
There's scarce a flock we see here now,
No matter when we look.

Time was, at dawn or even-fall,
We'd row to yonder shore
And always get at least a brace.
And often many more.

In fall, the blue wing teal were first,
Then others swiftly came;
We'd mallard, red head, canvas back
And more that I can't name.

The geese would come in countless flocks,
Would rest a while, and then
To corn fields or to river bars,
Betake themselves again.

The mud hens, too, were thick as hops;
A most peculiar bird;
We never saw them come or go,
Which seems almost absurd.

But now we see so little game,
So seldom calls we hear,
It can't be long until they will
Completely disappear.

DIVERSIFIED PHILOSOPHY
No communism Gandhi wants;
He still has got his pride,
And knows it would not do for him
His costume to divide.

In 1950 some new groom
Will think his bride is Jake,
If she can match the cigarettes
His mother used to make.

Great men are such while times are good;
But when the bottom drops
From out our blue sky stocks and bonds,
They register as flops.

The wolf that hovers 'round our door,
Let's train the critter right;
Just think how nice it would be, if
Collectors he would bite.

The author with a past has got
A feature he can use;
For if his stuff is Tommy rot,
The man himself is news.

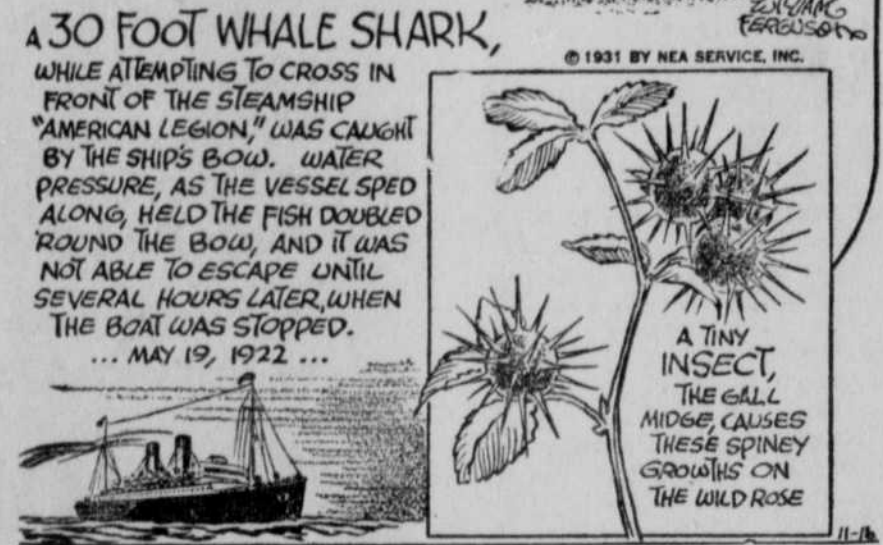
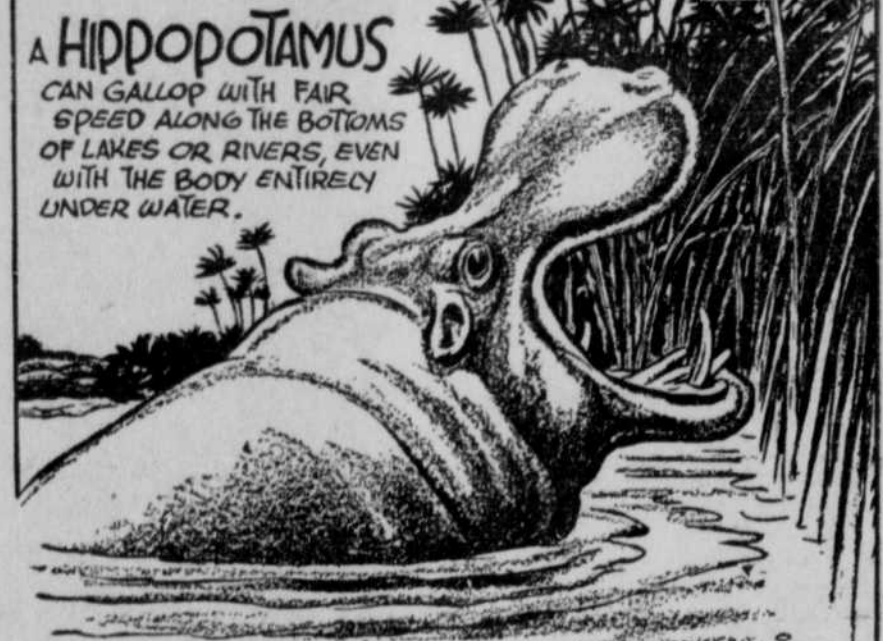
I'll soon be on my feet again—
Of that there's not a doubt;
For all the soles on all my shoes
Are just about worn out.

COLD WEATHER TESTS
Washington—Tests of the operation of the U. S. aircraft carrier "Langley" will be made for the first time in cold weather when the carrier goes through maneuvers in northern waters this winter. Observation will be taken in the taking off and landing of planes from the flight deck of the carrier under winter conditions. Armament of the planes will be tested thoroughly by the cold climate.

HANDLES YOU GENTLY
Moscow—A new parachute developed by Russia is so slow in its landing speed that it will land a basket of eggs without breaking one of them. In tests here a hen strapped to a basket of eggs was dropped from a height of 3,000 feet. The hen wasn't scratched in the landing and the eggs were all whole.

It is estimated that 500,000,000 pounds of explosives are used in the United States every year.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



Preventive Medicine Controls Disease Before It Is Started

HYDROPHOBIA INFECTION HALTED BY QUICK TREATMENT

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN, Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine. The venereal diseases are giving great concern to authorities in preventive medicine, because apparently there are only two methods by which they may be brought under control: (1) Prompt treatment of all of those who are infected so that they may not infect others, and (2) education concerning the danger of venereal diseases so that those who are well may not expose themselves.

The prevention of food poisoning is largely a matter of proper inspection of food as sold and thorough cooking, since thorough cooking of foods will destroy the botulinus toxin and also the germs of botulinus.

For hydrophobia there is the Pasteur treatment, which involves the injection into the person infected of a vaccine made of material from the dried spinal cords of infected rabbits.

But preventive medicine does not stop with this attempt to immunize the individual. It is concerned also with the proper control of stray dogs which are bitten by rabid animals and which then bite human beings and convey the disease to them.

SHRUBS ADD COLOR TO BLEAK WINTER

Washington—(NEA)—After fall flowers have died from the rigors of frost and snow, there are several shrubs that furnish cheery color to the garden from now until late in the winter.

Berry-bearing bushes are chief among these cheer bringers. An attractive arrangement of them along a walk or drive, or as a screen for some private spot, adds to their cheery color. A red and green combination, especially fitting for Yuletide, is furnished by the red or coral dogwood and the globe flower. The dogwood branches are a brilliant coral red, and those of the globe flower are a striking pale green.

Many Berry-Bearing The gray dogwood, in addition to the color of its branches, bears attractive white berries on brilliant red stems. The boyberry is another bush which may be used. It has berries of a bluish white that remain on the branches for nearly the whole of winter. Another is arrowwood. Its berries are a blue-black. Still other berry bushes are the Japanese barberry which has red fruit, the snowberry with white clusters, the coralberry with red fruit and the jetbead with its jet-black berries.

Large List Available Following is a suggested list of shrubs which are common in gardens and which can be planted next spring to furnish color in next winter's garden:

Winterberry currant, common winterberry, plumleaf hawthorne, American bladdernut, cotoneaster, dwarf Japanese quince, blackthorn, English hawthorn, cornelian cherry, European cranberry, redleaf rose, purple chokeberry, yellow-fruited honeysuckle, white fringe, downy hawthorn and small fruited Toringo crab.

They're the berries . . . coral dogwood, above, and Japanese barberry.

Rushing Detectives Given Medal by Librarian
Hartford, Conn.—(UP)—Three city detectives rushed breathlessly up to the state library. On their heels came two state policemen. A minute later American District Telegraph detectives ran up. State Librarian George S. God-

Carson City Bullion Deposits Increase
Carson City, Nev.—(UP)—More deposits of bullion have been made here during recent months than during any similar period in the past 15 years, according to E. T. Clyde, superintendent of the local mint.

This increase in deposits is attributed by Clyde to a change made June 1 of this year in a former ruling of the federal bureau of mines so that the mints may now accept deposits to be purchased if they contain two ounces of gold, valued in the neighborhood of \$41, instead of requiring that the deposits be valued at not less than \$100.

Pennsylvania Harvests Wild Seeds for Nurseries
Harrisburg, Pa.—(UP)—Foresters and rangers are busily gathering acorns, nuts and tree seedlings in the Pennsylvania forests to supply the state seed nurseries.

The nursery production schedule calls for 11,000,000 seedlings annually.

MAKE NO ROAD LEVY FOR NEXT YEAR

Oakdale, Neb.—(Special)—The county board of supervisors of Antelope county has passed a resolution providing that there will be no county road tax levy for 1932. This does not mean that there will be no work done on county roads next year, but the work will be limited to the amount that can be done with the funds secured from the one cent gasoline tax and license fees.

Antelope county has a good system of county roads and there will be little demand for new roads, so this action of the supervisors has met the approval of the people in general.

RADIO PLANTS KEPT IN LINE

Federal Monitoring Station at Grand Island, Neb., Does Great Work

Grand Island, Neb.—(UP)—Grand Island's large federal radio frequency monitoring station has contributed largely to the greatly improved frequency control, noted by the radio division of the United States department of commerce in its recent report.

The monitoring station here was placed in operation in the last fiscal year. "During the brief time this station has been functioning, highly accurate frequency measurements have been made daily on radio stations in the United States and foreign countries," the report from the department of commerce states.

Since last February, when the station began operating, the Grand Island station has made a total of 3,029 measurements. At the end of the fiscal year, 167 different radio stations located in foreign countries had been measured—a total of 789 measurements having been made on these stations, the report shows.

In this connection the federal division says: "It is interesting to note that a very large number of these foreign stations failed to maintain their assigned frequency. In many cases they were observed causing interference with radio telephone and telegraph stations operating in the United States."

In addition to the foreign stations measured, 2,240 measurements were made at the station here on 650 individual telephone and telegraph stations in the United States.

COUNTY MUST PAY FOR MACHINERY PURCHASED

Lincoln, Neb.—(Special)—The supreme court has reversed the action of the district court of Thurston county in the case where the Omaha Road Equipment company sought to collect \$11,838 as the balance due on road machinery purchased by the county board, and has remanded the case with directions that a judgment be entered for the company in accordance with the opinion.

The court held that the county is liable for the reasonable value of the machinery purchased, retained and used where the county is clothed with power to make the purchase, despite the fact that the contract of purchase is unenforceable because the power was irregularly exercised.

The county board disallowed the claim of the road equipment company, and this action was upheld by the district court, which absolved the county from all liability. In answer to the county's plea that the purchases were made beyond the amount of money in the treasury, the high court says that it is not unlawful for a county board, after its estimate had been made and prior to its meeting as a board of equalization, to anticipate the levy for the current year and contract an indebtedness within the estimate, although there is no money in the treasury to the credit of such a fund for the payment of the indebtedness, so long as the board remains within the law.

The county insisted that it was an attempt to bind the county on future levies and that the orders for the machinery were made by individual members of the board instead of by the board as a whole, but the court says that the county had the right to purchase the machinery and that the law does not state from what funds the sums shall be paid. It orders that the county be held liable for the reasonable value of the machinery it took and used.

SAFE LOCKED FOR 13 YEARS FINALLY OPENED

Osmond, Neb.—(Special)—The safe owned by the city of Osmond has been opened after 13 years of futile efforts to find the combination. Thirteen years ago the city clerk died, with the safe locked. No other officer knew the combination. All efforts to open it were in vain.

But an Osmond lad visiting in the council chamber toyed with the combination and accidentally opened it. Fearing he had done something he shouldn't he hastily locked it again before anyone could stop him.

Finally the city officials decided to open it. A. R. Bouismann of Bloomfield was called. He pulled the dial off the door and the pivot was driven inward. This released the bars and permitted the doors to be opened.

INFANTS IN MASONIC ORPHANAGE IN NEW HOME

Fremont, Neb.—(Special)—Infants heretofore confined in the girls' and boys' junior homes, were moved to the recently completed Veazie Memorial unit of the Masonic orphanages north of Fremont, Sunday. The new building, erected with funds provided for in the will of the late C. B. Veazie, cost more than \$40,000. It is the fourth structure of about the same cost in the series of Masonic units.

Cornering "Bird of Prey"



An exciting moment during U. S. Army aerial maneuvers was when this bomber in the foreground, returning to its base after theoretically bombing a city, was set upon by a swarm of fighting planes. Can you imagine how you'd feel if you were in the big lumbering ship with that nest of hornets swooping down to give you the well-known works?

Plea for World Court Protocols

Bulletin of World Peace Foundation.
The trustees of the World Peace Foundation urge prompt ratification of the pending protocols which provide for acceptance by the United States of membership in the World Court.

In the discussion of details the fundamental purpose of the court is almost lost to sight. There is but one way to prevent war and that is to devise peaceful machinery for settling international disputes which would otherwise be settled by fighting. The disputes are inevitable. In spite of traditional friendships and sincerely peaceful intentions, there is always danger that some dispute may lead to that inflamed state of public opinion which changes a peaceful nation to a warlike nation. The Kellogg Pact was adopted as protection against this. Arbitration, to which the United States has contributed greatly, is useful. The World Court is the next step for us. It is an essential part of the machinery for securing that world peace which the United States so profoundly desires.

This fundamental consideration in favor of the court is on one side of the scales. Weighty indeed must be the consideration to turn the balance.

What is the basic argument against the court? Expressed brutally, in order to be explicit, it is this: The court may decide something in a way we do not like. We know that we do not intend to be unjust to others; we know that we can compel others to be just to us. Without the court we are free to use our wealth and strength to get our own way.

If we were a small, weak and poor nation, there would be no possible disadvantage to us in a world court. Should our size and strength turn the balance against the next indispensable step toward world peace?

Let us not be led astray by discussion of the details of the protocols. Our president, McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, Harding, Coolidge and Hoover have persistently favored the principle. The Senate by an overwhelming majority favored membership in the existing court, subject to certain reservations to which the protocols are addressed. Elihu Root, former secretary of state, Charles Evans Hughes, formerly secretary of state, now chief justice of the United States, Secretary of State Stimson and President Hoover agree that these protocols meet the Senate's reservations and in our judgment they do.

- Roland W. Boyden—Former unofficial delegate of the United States with the Reparations Commission.
- George H. Blakeslee—Professor of International Relations, Clark University; President, Board of Trustees, World Peace Foundation.
- Jeremiah Smith, Jr.—Formerly Commissioner-General of the League of Nations for Hungary.
- Willis J. Abbot—Contributing Editor, Christian Science Monitor.
- George W. Anderson—Judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Boston.
- Frank Aydelotte—President, Swarthmore College.
- Isiah Bowman—Director, American Geographical Society.
- John H. Clarke—Former Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.
- Leonard W. Cronkite, Jr.—Exporter and importer; formerly President, American Association of Rhodes Scholars.
- Stephen P. Duggan—Director, Institute of International Education.
- Harry A. Garfield—President, Williams College.
- Manley O. Hudson—Professor of International Law, Harvard Law School.
- A. Lawrence Lowell—President, Harvard University.
- George A. Plimpton—Senior partner of Ginn and Company; President, Board of Trustees of Amherst College.
- Raymond T. Rich—Director, World Peace Foundation.

FLIER FORCED DOWN
London—(AP)—The Reuter's correspondent at Athens reported that Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith, who attempted to establish a new flight record from Australia to England, had made a

forced landing at Milas, near Smyrna.

Hardy and His Barmaid Wife.
From the Nation
The ghosts of our past lives arise to confront us! Here is Mr. Somerset Maugham bringing action in London for libel against Elinor Morgant, author of "Full Circle" and against the publishers, "Full Circle" has just appeared in London. It was published anonymously in this country last winter under the title of "Gin and Bitters," and it took severely to task an English novelist who just had written a book about a great English poet and his barmaid wife. The poet was recognized by assiduous persons as Thomas Hardy; equally assiduous persons thought they saw in the

protagonist of "Gin and Bitters" the slinking figure of Mr. Maugham, hiding behind life to make literature. Both groups were probably wrong. As Mr. Maugham himself has so often and so pointedly declared, verisimilitude in literature is inevitable; the actual reproduction of a living person—or one lately dead—is impossible.

Thing of the Past.
From Nebelspitter, Zurich.
"Last night I met a girl who had never been kissed."
"Impossible! I should like to meet her."
"But she doesn't exist—now."