

WHO NAMED PONT D'ARCOLE?

Only Legend Relied On to Account for Appellation Given Famous Bridge in Paris.

Though it is getting on for nearly a hundred years since the old Pont de la Greve in Paris has been known as the Pont d'Arcole, nobody yet has been able to give chapter and verse for the change. Now that the anniversary of the three days of July, 1830, the 27th, 28th, and 29th, which Paris dubbed Les Trois Glorieuses, has ceased to be kept, it is likely that this age of local history will remain obscure. In the old days the Pont de la Greve was merely a footway for passengers. In the troublous year when Paris rose, the Tuileries palace was sacked and the king fled to England, a young hothand leading a column of insurgents charged across the bridge with a flag in his hand shouting—"Follow me! and if I fall know that my name is Arcole!"—or Darcole. So runs the legend. The famous incident at the Pont d'Arcole when Bonaparte, flag in his hand, heading his grenadiers, beat the Austrians, must have inspired the Paris revolutionaries if it did not in some way give rise to the whole story. Yet there must have been some reason for giving the bridge the name of Pont d'Arcole a few days later. There is no record of who gave the order for the change. No record at all of anything connected with the incident. It is one of the minor "mysteres de Paris."—Christian Science Monitor.

BIG FOOD SUPPLY NEGLECTED

Writer Points Out How Great Savings Might Be Effected by Cultivation of Certain Trees.

Nuts are the best of all tree crops because of their high food value, their long keeping qualities and the long life of the trees. But there are many other tree crops almost utterly neglected by us. In tropical countries the food of whole nations is largely derived from tree fruits, both for man and animals. The bread fruit, the banana, the avocado, the paw-paw, the carob, the fig, are examples. But with such fruits as the American paw-paw, the persimmon, the mulberry, the honey locust, the acorn and beechnut are neglected sources of food, especially for animals. Doctor Smith says that our domesticated animals eat about nine-tenths of our food crops and that few spend a large part of our time waiting on these animals. Why not make our hogs and chickens, for example, wait on themselves by having food-crop trees, many of which keep dropping their fruit over a large period of time, under which we can pasture them? In Portugal they entirely fatten their pigs on acorns and in some of the Mediterranean islands on chestnuts.—Exchange.

Reconstruction, in a Manner.

An unwanted noise of saw and hammer greeted me as I entered the usually quiet little restaurant where I am in the habit of doing much of my writing, while a disagreeable array of raw white planks disturbed the repose of its dark wood paneling.

As I dropped into my usual corner I saw that the panels were pitted and scarred in a score of places, while even the plastered frieze was chipped and marred; and I wondered.

As the waitress laid my table, however, I heard the story:

"Reconstruction?" she remarked in answer to my inquiry. "Oh, no! We had the burglars in last night, and they blew up the safe just where you are sitting, and incidentally perforated all the walls. That's all!"—London Chronicle.

Internal Trouble.

Allen had been eating green apples and had cramps in his stomach, but did not mention it for fear of getting a scolding. He was sent on an errand to the neighbor's, but was obliged to stop on the way and lie across a stump till the cramps left him. When he returned he was asked to give an account of himself for being gone so long.

"Well, mother," he explained, clasping his hands across his stomach, with a grimace, "I was delayed on account of engine trouble."

Which?

Uncle is an Indiana newspaper man and sometimes at home he discusses the editorial's he proposes to write. Not long ago he was discussing one of the average American's pursuit after things that are not essential. "I shall call it 'The Search After the Golden Fleece,'" he said. "I think that title will attract attention."

Nine-year-old Bobby looked up from his pudding. "Are you going to spell it fleas?" he asked.

Knew His Subject.

Two Irish women in the market place of Cork were talking of the new curate.

"Arrah, Biddy," said one, "did ye hear him last Sunday when he preached on 'Hell'?"

"Faith an' I did that same, and shure he might have been born and reared there, so well did he know all about it."—Boston Transcript.

Made Out of Hair.
"Remember when they made watch chains and other things out of human hair?" asked the one who loved to ruminate.

"Well, do you see that diamond ring? That was made out of human hair!" replied the girl who is engaged to a barber.—Yonkers Statesman.

CHILD SAVING WORK IN ARMENIA TOLD BY AN AMERICAN

Charles V. Vickrey Gives Facts of Near East Relief Program for Orphans.

Charles V. Vickrey, general secretary of the Near East Relief, has returned from a trip of inspection throughout Central Europe and the Near East, and made a report to the trustees of the Near East Relief in which he covers in detail the actual work of child saving now being conducted by the great American relief organization in the Near East. Mr. Vickrey believes that "a few millions of dollars wisely expended at this time in the education of the children of the Near East, in character building and in moulding these young lives, will be worth vastly more to the world



CHARLES V. VICKREY.

than billions of dollars spent later in suppressing international warfare and strife." Mr. Vickrey considers the need in the Near East and especially in Armenia greater than anywhere else in the world, because, as he says, "In the countries of Central Europe there are going governments which have merely been temporarily impoverished by war. In the Near East, on the other hand, there is no such thing as stable government. The whole fabric of the state has to be created from the beginning, and the innocent and helpless children have to be trained to the responsibilities of future citizenship. Peace in the Near East and, in great measure, throughout the world, will depend very largely on the character of the citizenship of the peoples of the Near East."

Irresistible Appeal of Orphans.
Describing the orphanage work of the Near East Relief in the Armenian Republic, Mr. Vickrey said:

"We have at Alexandropol in the Caucasus, one orphanage where there are approximately 10,000 homeless children, fatherless or motherless, many of them having no known living relative. Some of them do not even know their own names, or the place of their birth. They have shown wonderful recuperative powers, and to see them play their kindergarten or other games under the direction of our American relief workers, one could never believe that they had passed through the years of suffering that most of them have experienced since they, or their parents, were driven from their homes in Central Turkey five years ago.

"For the accommodation of these orphans there are sixty splendid stone buildings, erected as barracks for the Russian army. These buildings are now given to us by the Armenian government for a period of ten years and lend themselves admirably to relief purposes.

"This orphanage at Alexandropol is but one of the 220 orphanages that the Near East Relief is now operating in various parts of the Caucasus, Anatolia, Cilicia, Syria and the Constantinople-Straits area.

"Thirty miles from Alexandropol, at Kars, there is another group of Russian army barracks, which were given us by the Armenian government for relief purposes. I was going through the dormitories of this orphanage at Kars when the young American college girl in charge turned to me and said: 'Mr. Vickrey, it sometimes makes me feel just a little older than Methuselah to be called 'Mother' by 6,000 of these Armenian children.' And that is exactly what she was—the only mother that these 6,000 Armenian children have, except as she supplies herself of the organized assistance of native Armenian women, in caring for this large family.

"In the hospital at Kars I found 1,150 beds, which, the day I was there, were occupied by 1,268 patients, it frequently being necessary to put two or more children in a single bed. At Alexandropol we have in one hospital, or group of hospital buildings, 1,560 trachoma patients. At Karaklis, forty miles east of Alexandropol we have an orphanage devoted exclusively to the care and training of the blind children. At Delljan we have another orphanage, located on a mountain side, for the care of tubercular children, this segregation being as much for the welfare of the healthy children in the orphanages as for the care of the unfortunate consumptives. At Erivan we formerly had twenty-six distinct orphanages, though they have now been reduced and consolidated to seven in number. There are something more than 6,000 orphans in the region of Harpout."

Congregational Church Notes

Rev. Mary H. Mitchell will preach as usual next Sabbath morning at eleven o'clock. The choir and Sunday School are preparing an Easter Cantata. The pastor's class meets every Friday afternoon at four o'clock in the east room of the church.

Riverton Mill Changes Hands

B. W. Shepherdson was up from Riverton one day this week on business. He informs us that the Riverton Mills, of which he is the proprietor, have been traded for a large ranch, near Wray, Colo., and that the management of the mills will pass to the new owners on the 15th of this month. The Riverton Mills are one of the first industries to be built up in this county, and enjoy a good reputation for quality of product, their flour being widely sold. Mr. Shepherdson retains his home at Riverton, but may decide to spend a part of his time on the ranch. There are 880 acres of land in the ranch.—Bloomington Tribune.

Vice President Bracken of the C. B. & Q. R. R., reports that on February 28 every through train on the entire system arrived at its destination exactly on time. Thirty-three trains ran a total of 23,014 miles—an average of more than 697 miles per train. This was the third time during February that this marvelous feat was performed.

Tuesday night the Commercial Club held a meeting at which time the matter of securing a paid secretary was taken up. After considerable discussion those present were divided on who they wanted to fill the office and as a result a petition is now being circulated among the business men to hire a man for a month's trial at \$100 and those signing agree to pay \$1 extra in the event that the man fails to make good or does make good.

This Friday evening at 8 o'clock, in the High School Assembly room, Miss Beulah Hendrickson, Reader and Impersonator, of California, will give an entertainment. Miss Hendrickson was here some time ago and entertained the scholars of the High School and she did her work so well that the pupils voted almost unanimously to have her return and give her full evening program. Although this is a school entertainment everybody is invited to attend. Admission 25 and 3c.

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Grain's Many Names.

Corn is a term often used for the important cereal crop of a given region; thus in England corn usually means wheat; in Scotland, oats; in Ireland, barley, while in this country it means maize.

Amendment to the Constitution of the Farmers Union Co-Operative Association of Red Cloud, Nebraska.

Article 6. Dividends.
(a) Out of the net earnings of the Association Ten (10) per cent shall be set aside as a sinking fund and that this money shall not be used for buying stock, and shall not exceed 50 per cent of the paid up capital and eight (8) per cent shall be paid on the paid up capital stock; the remainder of the net earnings shall be divided pro rata among those customers who are Union members, in proportion to their patronage, upon the basis of products sold to and goods bought from the Association.
(b) Dividends shall be declared in the following classes: First, upon goods purchased by a Union member and his family; Second, upon products sold to the Association by such classes of persons; Third, dividends arising out of collective operations.
(c) Dividends shall be paid annually.
(d) The dividends of non-stockholders eligible for membership and stockholders who have not fully paid for at least Ten shares of stock shall be held by the Association as a payment on the shares of stock until Ten shares are fully paid. If such non-stockholders shall neglect to comply with the requirements for membership within sixty (60) days after the declaration of this dividend, such dividends shall revert to the surplus fund of the Association.
Passed January 23, 1921.

H. H. Crowell, President,
John M. Ryan, Secretary.

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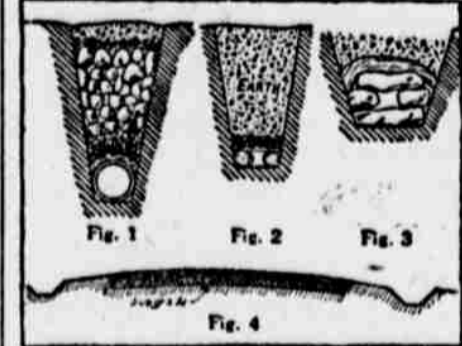
GOOD ROADS

ESSENTIALS OF GOOD ROADS

Rules Outlined for Construction of Stone Throughfares—Drainage is Important.

The essential requirements of good stone road construction may be condensed into the following rules:

1. Cut the high places down to a grade not exceeding 1 to 20; fill up flats or low places so as to have a minimum grade of 1 to 200.
2. Construct subdrains to carry away all seepage water; also make enough cross-drains to dispose of surface-water. Fig. 1 shows a subdrain of drain-tile covered with stone. Fig. 2 shows a subdrain made of logs, and Fig. 3 shows one made of field stone.
3. Make the subgrade firm and solid and give it the same curvature as the surface of the finished road.
4. Spread the bottom course of stone evenly, then roll and add a little



Subdrains and Cross Section of Road.

fine material for a binder, and continue the rolling until the stones cease to sink and creep in front of the roller.

5. Spread the second course and roll it with the addition of binder and water until the whole surface is hard and smooth, carefully filling with stone any depressions that may appear; then finish the whole with a course of three-quarter-inch stone and screenings. This must be soaked with water and rolled until the surface is hard and unyielding. Always be careful to commence the rolling at the sides and gradually work toward the center; by so doing the crown of the road will be preserved. If this work is well and thoroughly done the result will be a road that is smooth, hard and convenient for travel at all seasons of the year. Fig. 4 shows a cross-section of a macadam road, with layers of stone compacted in place.

For a farming community the width of macadam need not be greater than 10 or 12 feet. The width of stone surface should be sufficient to take care of all the travel on the road; but on the other hand it should not be so great as to require unnecessary expense in the construction or maintenance of the road.

When water has to be conveyed from one side of a road to the other it should be taken under the road by means of a culvert. A stone culvert is, of course, the best, but a vitrified tile pipe or a corrugated metal culvert may be used.

Lastly, give the road a good coat of suitable road oil to prevent dust and retard much damage to automobiles.

PROBLEM OF GOOD HIGHWAYS

Becoming One of Increasing Importance Because of Changes in Methods of Travel.

The road problem of the country is becoming one of ever-increasing importance, largely because of the changes in methods of travel which enable the city man to reach farther and further into the country district. He does this first from a business or economic standpoint, and, second, from a pleasure-seeking standpoint. In an exactly similar manner, the farmer is getting fully aroused to the importance of better and better roads. They enable him to get to the city markets with his produce, whether that produce may be something requiring frequent trips, such as milk to a creamery, garden truck to market, or staple products to be hauled in their proper season. The better the roads, the cheaper he can haul his produce and the quicker he can do so, resulting in a saving of time, and the better choice he has of market conditions.

Strategem.
"Some portions of your last speech were a trifle ungrammatical."

"Made 'em that way on purpose," replied Senator Sorghum. "There is no possible advantage in being mistaken for an uncompromising highbrow."

She Agrees.

"I am not worthy of you—not worthy, I am not worthy of you—"

"All right, George, go ahead," interposed the girl sweetly. "We've got that much settled."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Roundabout Increase.
"Do you think cold-storage increases cost?"

"Undoubtedly. It makes the price of an unfrozen egg almost prohibitive."

Fashion's Fuzzes.

"Do you think side whiskers will ever come into fashion again?"

"They're in fashion now," said Mr. Rufnek. "The girls are wearin' 'em over their ears."

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