

Invested in a package of Uneda Biscuit

teaches you many truths:

- That soda crackers are the best of all food made from flour.
- That Uneda Biscuit are by far the best of all soda crackers.
- That Uneda Biscuit are always fresh, always crisp, always nutritious.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

V. FRANKLIN, PRESIDENT. A. C. EBERT, CASHIER.
W. B. WOLFE, VICE PRESIDENT

THE CITIZENS BANK

OF McCOOK, NEB.

Paid Up Capital, \$50,000. Surplus, \$4,000

DIRECTORS

V. FRANKLIN, W. B. WOLFE, A. C. EBERT,

Nebraska People Profit by the Great Earthquake and Fire at San Francisco.

Two of the largest San Francisco piano companies were forced by the great catastrophe to forfeit heavy contracts with eastern factories. The Schmoller & Mueller Piano Company, of Omaha, were successful in securing one hundred and twenty of these instruments at a great sacrifice by acting promptly and paying spot cash. They now propose to give the benefit to their customers by disposing of them quickly at a slight advance over cost, as follows:

Handsome new upright pianos of New York and Boston manufacture in Colonial cases of dark Mahogany or French Burl Walnut finish (several makes to choose from, perhaps your favorite) and none made to sell for less than \$300, will be closed out at the remarkable cut price of \$175. Do not delay. Call or write at once for catalogues and complete information. Over six hundred pianos in stock. Address The Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co. Established 1859. 1311-13 Farnam St., Omaha.

Important Notice.

All persons are hereby notified and warned that TRESPASS in any form on the following described lands in Red Willow county will be prosecuted to the FULL EXTENT of the law: W $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ 9, W $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ 4-4-30. Somers land. E $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ 9, E $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ 4-4-30. Oliphant land. E $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ 8-1-25. Crogan land. D. S. Farnham, owner, Newton Centre, Mass. 6-8-6mos* W. S. MORLAN, Attorney, McCook.

We'll Meat You

At the door with a nice roast, steak, broil or fry, and at anytime you give the nod. We have been in the city long enough for you to know all about us. If we have given you satisfaction in the past we ask you to continue your patronage in the future.

Yours to please,

DAVID MAGNER

Phone 14. Fresh and Salt Meats.

NOTICE.

To whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of June, 1906, the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railway Company presented to the mayor and city council of the city of McCook, in Red Willow county, in the state of Nebraska, and filed in the office of the clerk of said city, a petition praying that the avenue and lane within the limits of said city, hereinafter described, be closed to the public and no further or longer use of the same be allowed to the public, and that the same be declared vacated and as an end, to-wit: The crossing and roadway about one hundred and ten feet wide between North Railway street and the south line of Section Twenty-nine, in Township Three, Range Twenty-nine, in said city. Said crossing and roadway commencing on said section line nearly south of where Manhattan avenue terminates on said North Railway street, thence in a straight line north to North Railway street and crossing the main line and right of way of said railway company nearly south of where Manhattan avenue terminates on said North Railway street. Said avenue and lane is now used and for many years last past has been used by the public as a highway and crossing over the right of way of said railway company. The clerk of said city, with the approval of the mayor and city council has appointed the 12th day of August, 1906, as the day on or before which day all objections to the vacation of such avenue and lane and the closing of said crossing and claims for damages by reason thereof must be filed with said city clerk, and all objections to the closing of said crossing, the vacation of said roadway, and claims for damages therefor must be filed in the office of said clerk on or before noon of said 12th day of August, 1906. In witness thereof I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of said city this 12th day of June, 1906. W. A. MIDDLETON, [SEAL.] June 15-14s City Clerk.

State of Nebraska, Red Willow County.

To all persons interested in the estate of Bertha May Devine, late of said county, deceased: You are hereby notified that on the 15th day of June, 1906, William Eyerer filed his petition in the county court of said county for his appointment as administrator of the estate of Bertha May Devine, late of said county, deceased, and that the same will be heard at the county court room in the city of McCook, in said county, on the 14th day of July, 1906, at the hour of 2 p. m. It is further ordered that notice of said hearing be given all parties interested in said estate by publication of this notice for three successive weeks in the McCook Tribune, a newspaper printed, published, and circulating in said county. Dated this 18th day of June, 1906. J. C. MOORE, County Judge. [SEAL.]

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order issued out of the County court of Red Willow, in the State of Nebraska, to me directed, whereby I am commanded to advertise and sell the property heretofore attached in an action pending in said court, wherein John Bartless is plaintiff and Standard Beet Sugar Company is defendant, to satisfy a judgment heretofore rendered in said action in favor of said plaintiff, I will at one o'clock p. m., on the 3th day of July, 1906, at the scale house, located on the right of way, of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Rail Road, east of the stock yards, in Willow Grove Precinct, in said county, offer for sale at public vendue, the following goods and chattels, to-wit: one scale house and contents, one large wagon scale, and one automobile numbered "461 Nebraska", taken on a writ of attachment issued in said action, as the property of said Standard Beet Sugar Company. Dated this 21st day of June, 1906. H. I. PETERSON, Sheriff. June 22-2s

When the baby talks, it is time to give Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Its the greatest baby medicine known to loving mothers. It makes them eat, sleep and grow. 53 cents. Tea or Tablets. L. W. McConnell.

"Pat! Did you ever see the like in your life?" "Niver but onet, and that was in Chicago." I mean those fine turnouts at the McCook Livery.

Hippocratic Era in Medicine.

Richard Cole Newton declares that even in the early days of the Hippocratic era the art of surgery eschewed all forms of superstition and philosophical conjecture, attaining practical results by direct methods. At a very early age the profession of medicine was fully recognized in Greece and in many cases was generously rewarded. We read of swindlers and charlatans in those days too. Patent medicines were also sold. The Hippocratic oath, which for over twenty centuries has remained practically unchanged, is an evidence of the sagacity, the sense of professional honor and responsibility and the clear thinking of the Greeks. Hippocrates was born on the island of Cos in 400 B. C. A large collection of writings, evidently the work of many physicians, whose identity is unknown, has been ascribed to the pen of this leader. The Greeks were wonderfully brilliant in medical attainments, for they studied nature and her methods and shook themselves free from a monumental load of ignorance and superstition. The synchronous development of mind and body was the fundamental rule, both of health and education.—Medical Record.

The Discipline of Failure.

The best skating is always on thin ice—we like to feel it crack and yield under our feet. There is a deadly fascination in the thought of twenty or thirty feet of cold water beneath. Last year's mortality list cuts no ice with us. We must make our own experiments, while Dr. Experience screams himself hoarse from his bonfire on the bank. He has held many an inquest on this darkling shore of the river of time, and he will undoubtedly live to hold many another, but thus far we have not been the subjects, and when it comes to the mistakes of others we are all delighted to serve on the coroner's jury. It isn't well for us to be saved from too many blunders. We need the discipline of failure. It is better to fail than never to try, and the man who can contemplate the graveyard of his own hopes without bitterness will not always be ignored by the gods of success.—Meredith Nicholson in Reader.

Tree That Gives Light.

Among freaks of nature in trees there stands conspicuous one known as the Asiatic star tree. It is enormously tall, growing to a height of from sixty feet to eighty feet, while from the ground up to a distance of about forty feet the trunk is perfectly bare. From that point there spring a number of tangled limbs, which shoot out clusters of long, pointed leaves, and it is these, grouped together, that emit at night a clear, phosphorescent light. This gives the tree a spectral appearance and is very deceiving to travelers, who frequently mistake the glow for an illuminated window of a house. The light is not brilliant, but is of sufficient strength to allow of a newspaper being read by it. It does not flicker, but glows steadily from sunset to day-break.

Men Who Walked on All Fours.

In the kingdom of Poland there was formerly a law according to which any person found guilty of slander was compelled to walk on all fours through the streets of the town where he lived accompanied by the beadle, as a sign that he was disgraced and unworthy of the name of man. At the next public festival the delinquent was forced to appear crawling upon hands and knees underneath the banqueting table and barking like a dog. Every guest was at liberty to give him as many kicks as he chose, and he who had been slandered must toward the end of the banquet throw a picked bone at the culprit, who, picking it up with his mouth, would leave the room on all fours.

No Peace For Discoverers.

It is remarkable how few of the discoverers and conquerors of the new world died in peace. Columbus died of a broken heart, Balboa was disgracefully beheaded, Cortes was dishonored, Sir Walter Raleigh was beheaded, Pizarro was murdered, Ojeda died in poverty and Henry Hudson was left to the mercy of the Indians along the bay which he discovered.—Detroit Free Press.

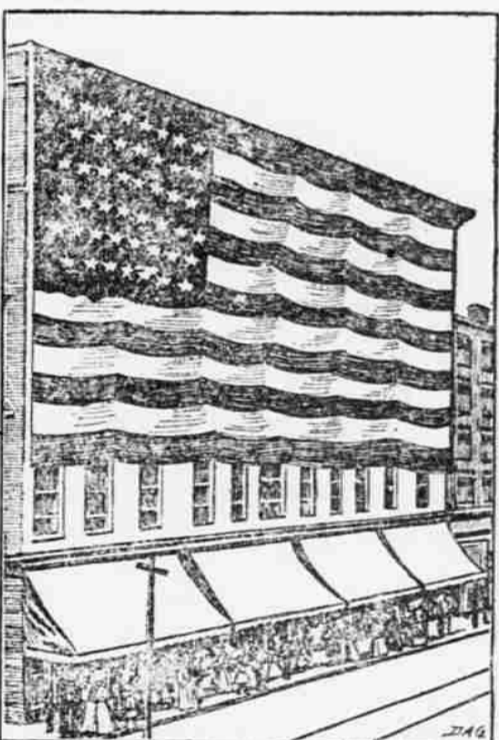
Making the Flag

THE largest American flag in the world, herewith illustrated, was exhibited last year for the first time in Denver. It was designed as an ornament for the building used for Grand Army encampments and other great meetings, and it covers almost the entire front of the huge structure. It is 115 feet in length, 55 feet in width and has stars two feet across. The stripes are four feet two inches in width, and there are 1,450 yards of bunting in the flag. The intention at first was to have the flag float from a staff in front of the building, but no pole of sufficient strength could be obtained, the bunting weighing 450 pounds.

You may be interested in learning how such big flags are made. The bunting comes in huge rolls of solid colors, and the first step is to cut it into strips, some red, others white. Experienced hands do this work. These stripes are then passed to the hands of girls, who sew them on machines of special manufacture that are unlike those of the patient housewife. The lock stitch at the rate of 2,400 a minute is the rapidity with which they are sewed, the thread being fed from spools that hold 21,000 yards.

There is no stitching more faultless than that on the silk flag, even though it is accomplished faster than any other sewed by machinery. There are no "skipped" stitches, a fact proving that the ingenuity of the machine is aided by the skill of the girls, whose duty it is to see that the stripes of the flag never stray from the straight and narrow way that crosses the table, on which thousands of yards of silk and bunting travel annually. The stripes of the flags now being sewed together by the aid of electricity, the ends of the flag are hemmed, not a broad hem, but a narrow one, so finely done that it would take the eye of an expert to distinguish it from a selvage.

Now the flag is ready for the union, a blue field upon which sparkle forty-five bright diamond-like stars, "a star for every state." The stars are five pointed, and each point is precisely like the other. No hand can ever become so skilled as to have every point a counterpart of the other, and for this reason the stars are cut out by dies



THE LARGEST AMERICAN FLAG IN EXISTENCE.

that never make mistakes. The white cloth is folded in forty-five thicknesses and placed beneath the die. Every time the ponderous press comes down the sharp steel cuts forty-five stars, a whole constellation. The rapidity with which the stars are created depends on the agility and skill of the workman in removing the cloth.

Long rows of girls at each side of long tables, covered with blue cloth, are always ready for the stars as soon as they are handed to them. It is the task of these people to place the five pointed emblems of statehood on the familiar blue fields, a feat not so easily accomplished as might be imagined. The position of the stars must not vary even a sixteenth of an inch. The stars differ in magnitude to correspond with the dimensions of the different flags, and each size has its ratio of position. The stars of the union on every flag are arranged in six rows alternating eight and seven.

After they are placed in position the basters are summoned, who after accomplishing their task pass the stars and cloth to the girls, who sew them firmly in place with an artistic stitch at the same rate of speed that the stripes were linked together. The union, as the field with its stary clusters is called, passes to the trimmers, who remove the basting threads and the stray pieces of silk and wool. After the unions are properly dressed they are given to another set of workers, who unite the stars and stripes.

The flag then passes to the finishers, who sew strong canvas bands across the headings, in the corners of which are placed grommets, or eyelets, that are clinched together by metal teeth. In the large flags rope passes through the canvas. Thus is the flag completed and ready to be mounted on a staff or to float from halyards "from the dawn's early light to the twilight's last gleaming."—Los Angeles Herald.

Fourth of July Questions.

I know that you cannot reply When you are asked questions like these: Did you ever try On the Fourth of July To eat firecrackers and cheese? The interrogation beneath To scientists learned and gray I kindly bequeath: Why are there no teeth In the mouth of a cannon, I pray? And then you can answer this, too—It's foolish I know you'll declare, But easy if you Think a minute or two— Why doesn't a hair trigger have hair? —New York Tribune.

Origin of Words.

The origin of the word "milliner" is a milliner, an importer of feminine hosiery from Milan, just as a "cordwainer" shoemaker, was a worker in "cordovan" leather from Cordova. It is curious to note how many words have come from the geographical names of northern Italy. There is, for instance, "horin," the coin of Florence, and "pistolet," from Pistoja.

Dr. Johnson said that the word "job" was "a low word now much in use, of which I cannot tell the etymology." It is supposed to be really identical with "gob," a mouthful or morsel. Pepys records how "my lord" said to him, "I will do you all the good jobs I can," and Pepys himself speaks of Tangier as "hitherto used as a job to do a kindness to some lord." But the simple monosyllabic ugliness of the word was too much for Johnson.

Many words of most august sound prove to be of quite commonplace ancestry when traced to their origins. "Finance" is really only "settling up." Literally it is just "ending" and was formerly used in that very simple sense in the English language. Then it came to signify settling up with a creditor and acquired the special sense of ransom.

The Interior of the Earth.

A frequent remark is that mankind dwells on a thin crust encircling a molten mass and that the journey of life is practically on a fire ball incased in a fragile shell that has cooled and that, as it cools further, contracts with earthquake shocks. Much virtue in rhetoric, if the purpose is to elevate the hair and induce cold thrills and gooseflesh. The internal fire of the earth is an inference and, in any large sense, historically harmless if true. Persons who worry over cosmic problems might also keep awake of nights over the palpable truth that the earth moves through space without any visible means of support. On the planet are the plain marks of epochs of ice as well as of intense heat. Scientists agree that glacial ages will come again, but geology teaches that they are gradual and of limited extent geographically. — St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Microscopic Writing.

Thackeray could write the Lord's Prayer on a sixpence, which is the size of a dime, but it is now possible to write the prayer on a surface so small that one grain of sand would hide it completely. Microscopists sell copies of the Lord's Prayer written in a circle only the five-hundredth part of an inch in diameter. To read the prayer it is necessary to use a lens magnifying 500 times. Writing so incredibly small is accomplished by means of levers six feet long. These levers are so adjusted that the motion is gradually lessened as it travels along them till, when it reaches the delicate end, armed with a minute diamond pen that rests on a glass surface, it causes the pen to register on the glass writing so small as to be invisible.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A British Blunder.

There is an old story of the foreign office in connection with the small French colony of Chandernagore. This tiny possession is situated on the Hooghly, twenty-one miles along the river and one and a half miles inland from it. During our wars with France the settlement was taken and added to our dependency, but when terms of peace were arranged our minister of foreign affairs, in total ignorance of its position and of the importance of its retention, agreed to its being restored to France. It turned out that he thought it was a small island in the West Indies and of no consequence.—Westminster Gazette.

Cinderella of the Canary Islands.

Hieros can hardly be called, although nominally entitled, one of the "fortunate isles." It is the Cinderella of the Canary group, and in its south-westerly isolation may be said to live on fog. But for the mists that drench its shores the little island would die of thirst, and no vegetables could be sent to market. Its western promontory, Debas, once enjoyed celebrity as the spot through which was drawn the first universal meridian.

Blessings of Work.

Thank God every morning when you get up that you have something to do that day which must be done, whether you like it or not. Being forced to work and forced to do your best will breed in you temperance, self control, diligence, strength of will, content and a hundred virtues which the idle will never know.—Charles Kingsley.

Business Education.

Nothing will stand you in better stead in the hard, cold, practical, everyday world than a good, sound business education. You will find that your success in trade, occupation or profession will depend as much on your general knowledge of men and affairs as on your technical training.—Success Magazine.

More Important.

Nell—May doesn't seem so quick to deny her age now as she used to be. Bell—No. She's got very stout lately. Nell—What has that got to do with it? Bell—It takes all her time now to deny her weight.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Olden Times.

"Why do you say olden times?" asked a little girl who had been listening to a Bible story. "Times are ever so much older now than they were in those days."

A man never shows his own character so plainly as by his manner of portraying another's.—Richter.

My Hair Ran Away

Don't have a falling out with your hair. It might leave you! Then what? That would mean thin, scraggly, uneven, rough hair. Keep your hair at home! Fasten it tightly to your scalp! You can easily do it with Ayer's Hair Vigor. It is something more than a simple hair dressing. It is a hair medicine, a hair tonic, a hair food.

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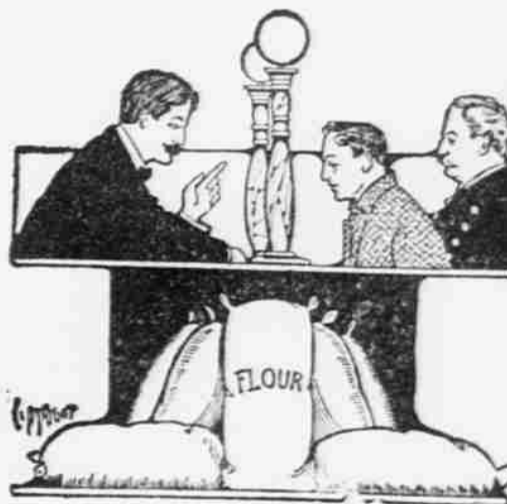
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