

EIGHT JILT FORTUNE

Thousand Dollar Bill Passed Around as \$100 Note.

Several Business Men of Hyde Park and Englewood Do Not Know Value of Money When They See It—Elusive Bill Traced.

Chicago.—There are eight business men in Hyde Park and Englewood who do not know a thousand dollar bill when they see it. Eight of them had it in their possession the other day.

Each one passed it on to the next man as a \$100 bill. The last to receive it deposited the bill to his account in the Guarantee Trust and Savings bank, 835 West Sixty-third street, still believing it to represent only \$100. The receiving teller discovered the size of it.

Here's the story: A business man walked briskly into the Woodlawn Trust and Savings bank, 1208 East Sixty-third street.

"Give me \$100," he said, tossing a check to the paying teller. The teller snatched a bill from a pile, ran it through his fingers and slipped it under the wicket.

The man walked out. He made a purchase.

"Here's \$100," he said to the merchant with whom the sale was conducted. The merchant took the bill, glanced at it, and tossed it into his till.

About this time the paying teller of the Woodlawn Trust made an invoice of his cash.

Then he ran for the Englewood police station. Detective Edward Dudley set forth for the missing 100 bank-note. The cashier had given him the name of the man who had asked for \$100 in exchange for a check.

"Thousand dollars? You're kidding me," said the man when Dudley found him. "But anyway, I haven't got it. I gave it to Jinks." Dudley went to Jinks. Jinks sent him to Dinks. From Dinks he passed to Binks. Finally he wound up with August Nelson, 835 West Sixty-third street.

"Thousand? No, you're bunked," said Nelson. "I deposited it at the Guarantee Trust. The cashier took it for a hundred. He ought to know."

Dudley dashed for the bank. "Gimme that thousand dollar bill quick," said he. He got it. Dudley was asked for the names of the business men who did not know a thousand dollar bill when they saw one.

"I have been requested not to give out their names," said the detective. "They are laughing at the error they made. It turned out all right, so we will withhold the names. I guess the whole bunch is making so much money they don't take time to look at hundred dollar bills."

VACUUM CLEANER FOR FLEAS

Devotion of Big Maltese Cat to Modern Machine Results in Discovery of Benefit to Pet Animals.

New York.—Through a discovery made by "Buster," a large Maltese cat, the flea population of Murray Hill, L. I., is fast disappearing. Recently the animal's owner added a vacuum cleaner to the household equipment. After pumping the dust out of her rugs she applied the nozzle playfully to the cat's fur. At first "Buster" showed alarm, but, finding no damage followed, he lay still while receiving a thorough cleansing.

When the vacuum cleaner was brought into use a few days later "Buster" promptly ran to the nozzle, rubbing against it and purring until his coat regained another going over. When the dust bag was emptied several fleas were seen struggling amid

BURIED COINS FOUND

Salvage Crew Successful in Raising Man-of-War.

Vessel Sunk in 1799 Carried Gold Treasure Estimated at \$5,000,000—Two Quaint Old Cannons and Some Balls Recovered.

Tepsehelling, Holland.—The search for \$5,000,000 sunken treasure believed to be aboard the old British man-of-war Lutine, which was wrecked in 1799 while on a voyage from Yarmouth to Hamburg, gets closer and closer to success every day now.

Bit by bit the old wreck has been uncovered, the National Salvage association's ship Lyons' great vacuum pump having worked wonders in clearing away the masses of sand embedding her. Now she is practically clear on the starboard side.

The port side still remains more or less covered—the Lutine must have heeled over to port when she went down, or else the water gradually urged her over that way—but the great pump should make little of the work of clearance.

When this is done, the exciting and romantic task of locating and bringing up the bullion which has so long lain on the sea bottom will begin. Any day now, so the divers engaged on the wreck say, the sand may be cleared and the first real haul of coins brought up.

Already, although no appreciable amount of the wealth borne on her

EXHIBITS SEEN AT MINING CONGRESS.



EQUIPPED WITH OXYGEN HELMET

WHEN the American Mining Congress opened in Chicago on October 24 there was on view an interesting lot of exhibits connected with the mining industry. Among these were the devices used by the government rescue corps, which has done such good work in recent disasters. Our photograph shows a member of the corps equipped with the oxygen helmet.

the debris in the ash can. It was observed that the cat was less annoyed by his tiny enemies than formerly, and it became evident he attributed his relief to the vacuum cleaner.

News of the new flea catcher spread among other owners of pet animals, and the nozzle of the weapon was turned on many dogs and cats. At the end of the onslaught the contents of the dust bags were burned. Hedges which had begun to show the effects of too much service as back scratchers, are beginning to thrive again and the pet animals in the Murray Hill section of Flushing expect to pass the dog days very comfortably.

NOW HUNTING WILD CATTLE

Descendants of Stock Taken to Washington by Scotch Colony in 1840 Now Prey of Hunters.

Seattle, Wash.—Although the state of Washington has its "No Trespass" sign tacked on the herds of elk in the Olympic mountains, and the open season for deer here lasts but three months each year, guides are returning from the wild regions with larger game—wild cattle, unprotected by law. Grant W. Humes has just brought in

the shaggy hide and long horns of a wild bull he killed in the plateau region at the headwaters of the Dusewalps river. Humes, who has lived in the Olympics for 15 years, says a herd of several hundred wild cattle is at large near the source of the Dusewalps. Other herds, Humes says, feed on thousands of acres of wild hay in the plateau regions bordering the Queets and Hoh rivers. Two other guides confirm the story.

Indian legend says the stock was brought to this country by a colony of Scotch settlers who landed from a sailing vessel in the early forties. The colony did not thrive, and its members returned to civilization.

Guides say the wild cattle and horses are more timid than deer, and more difficult to hunt. With a scent as keen as that of the elk, the wild herds flee to the almost inaccessible hiding places in the hills when alarmed by the approach of man.

Gotham Death Rate Low. New York.—The death rate of New York city for the first week of October was the lowest ever recorded, reaching 12.60 per 1,000. This is seventy-two-hundredths less than in any previous week since the records have been kept.

NEW SOUP PLATE IS PRAISED

Noisless Spoon Inventor Lauds Chicagoan's Finger Proof Dish—Invents Ladle for Spaghetti.

St. Louis.—Sterling H. Campbell of this city, inventor of the noisless soup spoon, hastened congratulations when he learned that Isaac Allen of Chicago had perfected a finger proof soup plate. They will go well together, he believes.

Campbell resides at a hotel and he knows how it is. Observation in public eating places has sharpened his inventive genius.

A ladle which will enable any one not Italian born to make reasonable progress with a dish of spaghetti is nearly perfected. He has discovered that a teaspoonful of olive oil on a grapefruit will keep the juice from squirting into one's eyes.

Penny Lunches for Pupils. St. Paul, Minn.—Penny lunches will be provided for the pupils of some of the St. Paul schools. The board of education has voted \$3,000 for the purpose of making experiments with the proposition. Malnutrition and lack of proper food are said by physicians who have studied the case to be the cause of a heavy rate of mortality among the children of the city.

Potatoes Give Fire Alarm. Spokane, Wash.—A fire at the home of R. Miller the other day burned a hole in a sack of potatoes suspended over the rear stairway, and the noise of the potatoes rolling down the stairway awoke Mrs. Miller. The fire was discovered and the family fled for safety.

ALL OVER NEBRASKA.

New Alfalfa Mill.

Adams County.—The first portable alfalfa meal mill ever invented was built by the Hastings foundry and given a thorough test at Hastings. This mill is built somewhat on the lines of a threshing machine and can be hauled into the field and the newly cut and cured alfalfa put through it and carried from the field in sacks instead of having to be hauled to a mill as heretofore. A 16-horsepower engine will give power capacity for grinding three tons per hour, where by the old method a 65-horsepower engine is required to pull the machinery in a stationary mill at the same capacity.

The Coming Teachers' Meeting.

Douglas County.—The Nebraska Teachers' association's annual convention in Omaha November 8, 9 and 10 promises to be a great gathering, with the best thought of educators of the state and other states before an attendance that should be inspiring. Tekamah will close its schools and send its teachers and the president of its board of education here for the convention. Cities and towns that will close schools, enabling teachers to come are: Hastings, Lincoln, South Omaha, Harvard, Clay Center, Edgar, Fairfield, Schuyler, Fullerton, Ashland, West Point, Columbus and Neligh, with others to hear from.

Sues Union Pacific.

Dodge County.—William Weeibe, who was hit by a Union Pacific train while crossing the I street track last March, has brought suit for damages in the sum of \$9,999, claiming negligence on the part of the company in failure to provide a watchman and failure to give alarm. He claims a row of freight cars obscured his view of the approaching train, which he says was running at thirty miles an hour in violation of the speed ordinances of Fremont.

Ranchmen in Penitentiary.

Lancaster County.—George and Alma Weed, Kenneth Murphy and Harry Heath, the four confessed murderers of Charles Sellers, the Cody, Neb., ranchman, reached Lincoln and were taken immediately to the state penitentiary. They take their places in the broom factory and begin serving the sentences of imprisonment for life at hard labor.

Pushing Work on New Line.

Burt County.—Work is being rushed on the new Omaha, Sioux City & Northern railway between Tekama and Decatur. The surveyors completed the final survey and men have been employed to clear away the corn and grain from the right-of-way and move all necessary buildings.

Liveryman Charged with Arson.

Polk County.—On complaint of Fire Warden Randall, Harm Shank of Osceola was arrested on a charge of setting fire to the livery barn of his competitor, William Everetts, a week ago. The fire destroyed the large barn and seven horses.

Working on Deep Well.

Otoe County.—The Ingersoll brothers are still at work on the deep well and they are now down to the depth of 2,703 feet and expect to strike a flow of natural gas, because they have found many signs of it within the last 100 feet.

Perkins Will Be Retained.

Lancaster County.—A statement issued by the railway commission and signed by all three members indicates that Clark Perkins, who only recently proffered his resignation to that body, would be retained for an indefinite period.

Rainfall at Callaway.

Custer County.—Postmaster J. H. Evans, who reports the rainfall for this locality, reports a fall of 13.35 inches from July 1 to October 1. There is probably a fall of two inches to be added to this since the first of the month.

New Church Dedicated.

Bishop John L. Nuelsen dedicated the new Trinity Methodist church last Sunday. A few minutes before the \$24,500 necessary before the edifice could be dedicated was raised by subscription. The new church and the renovation of the annex or old house of worship cost \$54,000.

Goes to Muskogee.

Rev. A. G. Rydelott, a former Christian church pastor of Humboldt, who left for a charge at New Orleans, La., about a year ago, has resigned his position at that place to accept a call extended from Muskogee, Okla. The Rev. Mr. Rydelott was engaged in evangelical work prior to his coming to Humboldt.

Charges Made Against Judge.

Buffalo County.—Charges have been made against County Judge F. M. Hollowell, through a newspaper article in a Kearney morning daily, that excessive fees have been collected by him from litigants in his office.

Has Money Left.

Dodge County.—The committee which has charge of the arrangements of the Fremont festival, held in Fremont, have got their affairs all fixed up and have \$1.74 in the treasury after paying bills.

ABOUT CURING MEAT

PROCESS A MYSTERY TO MOST CITY HOUSEKEEPERS.

Good-Sized Piece of Meat May Be Bought Advantageously and Corned—Pickling and Drying Process Explained.

The method of keeping meats the year around is well known to farmers' wives, but a mystery to most city housekeepers. A good-sized piece of meat may be bought advantageously and corned, after cutting off a portion to be used in its fresh state. The rump is best to corn. Beef tongue, fresh ham, veal or mutton are excellent when corned.

A pickle for corning meat in small quantities is made as follows: Four pounds of coarse salt, eight quarts of water, two pounds of brown sugar, one-half pound of saltpeter; stir until salt and sugar are dissolved; then boil and skim, letting the mixture become cold before pouring over the meat. Turn the meat in the pickle every day for a week, which will give it a fine color and flavor. During the summer this pickle may be boiled over with an addition of one cup of salt and one cup of brown sugar to one quart of water, when it will keep sweet for several weeks. A plate or clean flat stone must be used to keep the meat beneath the pickle.

A large beef tongue will have to be kept in the pickle fourteen days before it is ready for use.

Dried Beef.—Select a round of beef and divide in two parts through the middle, rejecting the bone. For twelve pounds of meat allow one-half pound of fine salt, one-quarter ounce of pulverized saltpeter, and one-half pound of brown sugar. Rub this mixture into the meat every morning until it is all used up. At the end of this time hang up in the smokehouse for two weeks to dry. An excess of smoke will ruin the flavor.

Few people in the city have a smokehouse, and this method will be found a very good substitute. Drive nails around the top of a tight barrel, fill an iron pan or pail half full of ashes, build a fire on top of these. Hang the meat by a stout twine on the nails, place a board over the top of the barrel, and cover tightly with an old blanket. This method has been tried in the back yard of a city residence and found practical for smoking two hams, two pieces of beef, and two sausages.

If two or three families will club together and buy their meat wholesale at one of the packing houses they will find that their meat bills will be about one-third what it usually costs.



Borax water will restore the gloss to sateen in washing. Fine gingham and percales will emerge from the tub with the gloss and dressing of new material if dipped in sweet milk instead of starch.

Ink stains are sometimes removed by soaking in sour milk and then rinsing in a weak solution of chloride of lime.

Try removing mildew by soaking in a weak solution of chloride of lime, then rinsing in cold water.

To erase all traces of scorch stains, wet the scorched place, rub with soap and bleach and the effect will be twice as satisfactory.

To remove stains of blood soak them in cold salt water, then wash in warm soapy water and finish by boiling.

Grass stains may be eradicated by saturating the stain with kerosene, then putting the garment in the wash tub.

Iron rust stains yield to the following treatment: Soak the stain in lemon juice, sprinkle with salt and bleach several hours in the sun.

Pepper Rice.

One pound of rice mashed in cold water thoroughly. Boil in one quart of water for twenty minutes. Add salt. Strain through sieve and let cold water run on it same as for vegetable. Fry four strips of bacon very crisp. Add chopped onion, one red pepper chopped fine, six large tomatoes, skinned and chopped fine; put all into pot with rice and let cook slowly three hours until it is all dry and each kernel of rice is red and can be separated with a fork. This is a recipe for service for ten persons. Economical and can be warmed over, and is better the second day than when fresh cooked.

To Keep Gas Stoves Polished.

To keep sheet-iron gas stoves polished and looking nice, go over them occasionally with some heavy oil, preferably lubricating or black oil, preferably with a soft cloth. This will last twice as long as any blackening or polish. Be careful to avoid oils containing coal oil.—National Magazine

Graham Biscuits.

One and one-half cupfuls of graham flour, one-half cupful of white flour, one tablespoonful of brown sugar, one egg, one teaspoonful each of salt and soda. Wet with thin, sour cream. Roll one-half inch thick. Bake slowly

ARE YOU FREE FROM—

Headaches, Colds, Indigestion, Pains, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Dizziness? If you are not, the most effective, prompt and pleasant method of getting rid of them is to take, now and then, a desertspoonful of the ever refreshing and truly beneficial laxative remedy—Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna. It is well known throughout the world as the best of family laxative remedies, because it acts so gently and strengthens naturally without irritating the system in any way.

To get its beneficial effects it is always necessary to buy the genuine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., bearing the name of the Company, plainly printed on the front of every package.

Pettit's Eye Salve TONIC FOR EYES

W. N. U., SIOUX CITY, NO. 44-1911.

A LIVING IMAGE.



Mrs. Fondmar—There! Isn't baby the image of his father? Oldchumme—Sure! Same lack of expression, same red nose, no teeth to speak of—and, by George! prematurely bald head, too!

WAIL OF MODERN BENEDICT

Adaptation That Aims to Set Forth the Trials and Tribulations That Beset Life.

1. My wife is my boss, I shall not deny.
2. She maketh me lie down behind the bed when the swell company comes, and she leadeth me behind her up Main street.
3. She restoreth my pocketbook after she has spent all its contents on hobble skirts and theater tickets, and she leadeth me up the main aisle of church for her new hat's sake.
4. Yea, though I walk more than half the night through dark rooms with a crying baby, I will get no rest, for she is behind me; her broomstick and her hatpin they do everything else but comfort me.
5. She prepareth a cold snack for me, then maketh a beeline for an aid society supper. She anointeth my head with the rolling pin occasionally. My arms runneth over with bundles before she is half done her shopping.
6. Surely her dressmaker's and millinery bills shall follow me all the days of my life and I will dwell in the house of my wife forever.—Exchange.

THE TEA PENALTY. A Strong Man's Experience.

Writing from a busy railroad town the wife of an employe of one of the great roads says:

"My husband is a railroad man who has been so much benefited by the use of Postum that he wishes me to express his thanks to you for the good it has done him. His waking hours are taken up with his work, and he has no time to write himself.

"He has been a great tea drinker all his life and has always liked it strong.

"Tea has, of late years, acted on him like morphine does upon most people. At first it soothed him, but only for an hour or so, then it began to affect his nerves to such an extent that he could not sleep at night, and he would go to his work in the morning wretched and miserable from the loss of rest. This condition grew constantly worse, until his friends persuaded him, some four months ago, to quit tea and use Postum.

"At first he used Postum only for breakfast, but as he liked the taste of it, and it somehow seemed to do him good, he added it to his evening meal. Then, as he grew better, he began to drink it for his noon meal, and now he will drink nothing else at table.

"His condition is so wonderfully improved that he could not be hired to give up Postum and go back to tea. His nerves have become steady and reliable once more, and his sleep is easy, natural and refreshing.

He owes all this to Postum, for he has taken no medicine and made no other change in his diet.

"His brother, who was very nervous from coffee-drinking, was persuaded by us to give up the coffee and use Postum and he also has recovered his health and strength." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pgs. "There's a Reason." Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.