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AGREEMENT AS TO RUSSIA.

Some satisfaction must be felt over the accord with which the United States and France approach the Russian question.

Advocates of the League of Nations, who have been so earnestly asserting that our country could not be called into war on account of Poland, might wish Secretary Colby had been a little more circumspect in his language...

We cannot go to the relief even of Poland, provided the view prevails that we have no concern with anything beyond our national borders.

Transportation and the Farmer.

When the farmer has garnered his crop, his problem is only half solved: he must get it to market, and the cost of transporting it determines his real profit.

The primary element of the transportation problem as it relates to agriculture is the haul from the farm to the railroad.

Here enters another factor, of much importance in the west. Some of the most prolific, and not always the newer, grain producing regions are remote from railroad facilities.

It is axiomatic that access to market is essential to success for any producing industry.

Froth From Europe.

There is a vast amount of bunk in the sensational stuff sent over from Europe by highly paid newspaper correspondents whose chief object is to ferret out and magnify dissatisfactions.

The fact is, Germany wants peace, not only with Russia, but with all countries. She has had her fill of war.

disorders are bubbles that will burst as the waves of world disturbance gradually subside.

Important—Very—If True.

At last the American eagle may again stand upright and look the whole world in the face.

"How come?" you ask us. Well, just read what Franklin D. Roosevelt told his hearers at Butte, Mont., Wednesday:

The republicans are playing a shell game on the American people, because they are still busy circulating the story that England has six votes to America's one.

Then, consider the element of modesty that resides in the simple confession of the shrinking violet candidate that he had up to a few days ago two votes himself, but had turned them over to Josephus Daniels.

Try to imagine the spectacle of Uncle Sam, walking into a meeting of the League of Nations, supported by Haiti, Santo Domingo, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Panama, and Cuba...

A Strange Cleopatra.

Women who have this curious power of inciting men to violence are seldom beautiful to the eyes of an unprejudiced observer.

Cleopatra was not yet forty when she poisoned herself, and all the weight of history is against any such classification of her face and form as that conveyed by the words "hook-nosed harriard."

Dr. Smith, in his "History of Rome," speaks of her beauty at 15; and at 28, when she set out in her barge to capture Antony, she took the "most beautiful of her female slaves" with her.

Professions of delight by democrats because they think they are "driving Harding off the front porch," are a little premature.

Delight Not the Word.

Even in the event that Senator Harding abandoned his porch speeches, and went all over the country delivering addresses, the effect of them would not be delightful to his political opponents.

Mysterious phials cast up by the sea are getting a lot of attention down east, but they are not half so eloquent as the "empties" tossed overboard by joyriders.

A smart Kansan says his theology is to turn down every tramp who calls him Brother; all others being welcome.

Mexico promises to reform again. If the gentle caballeros ever do settle down, they may find time to settle up.

If wholesale prices really are lower, the benefit may yet reach to Mr. Ultimate Consumer.

"F. R." must not overlook the fact that "T. R." once punched cattle in Montana.

Chairman George White also knows when he has had enough.

A bumper crop of corn discourages nobody.

Ponzi played no favorites.

A Line O' Type or Two

How to the Line, at the end of the line where they may.

"The PONS the mad wags Gloucester way call the PONS asinorum, observes F. P. A. Showing, perchance, that the m. w. u. g. are occasional readers of this column.

A BALLADE OF ALCAZRAZ PRISON.

Actors, a party gaily dressed; Scene, ferry boat, the "Bonnie May." The speller (checked out suit, green vest) is reeling off his little lay:

"Now, just a little to the west. The Campagna across the way. Erected as a last request—"

Not his tall Tamalpais' crest. Not his clouded waters grey. Nor shins upon the coast, breast, Nor any wonders grave or gay.

Forget the price that he must pay. The sky is blue. Forget your fears. Forget (for it costs to play) A prisoner for a hundred years.

BOLSHEVIST sympathizers broke up a church service in New York with cries of "Yah! Yah!" This expression of opinion is commonly heard in the jungle, and is accompanied by a shower of coconuts.

NEWS FROM BIRD CENTRE.

(From the Eureka, Cal., Times.) Mrs. J. V. Snipes is recovering after her serious illness.

AT a mass meeting in honor of Archbishop Manning, speakers predicted the speedy crumbling of the British empire.

"I was midnight. In his Sinn Fein tent, The Turk was dreaming of the hour—"

"IT is useless," says Georg Brandes, considering wisely the Russian situation, "to send armies against ideas." But he adds, for those who are fearful of revolutionary ideas, that an idea never passes from one country to another without assimilating much of what it encountered in this other land.

WILL SOME RACE TRACK PERSON OBLIGE?

Sir: I'll supply the one-dollar bills if you'll estimate the number it takes to choke a average-sized horse. What is the minimum-sized roll?

THAT extremely entertaining writer, Mr. McFee, refers to "the cinema world, that hospital for literary defectives."

THE BIRD CLOCK.

The night fades, all is hushed; The pale sky is like a sheet of canvas waiting color.

Even the air is expectant. Suddenly from the maples comes an experimental whistle.

Then, confidently, "Cheerio, cheerio—quick, quick, quick!" The cardinal heralds the dawn.

The light grows stronger, the breeze springs up; A catbird's liquid melody Splashes down from the tree tops in a sprinkle of silvery notes.

The sun is in the sky. All the bright morning hours The robins, little cousins of the household, Scatter their cheerful remarks to the winds

And spot the lawn with color. Noon comes; the birds are quiet. Save a scolding jay, nagging the querulous woodpecker.

Through the sparkling afternoon. Flash the orioles, trilling jazz-music. While the grackles and redwings Ask their ceaseless questions.

The brook-trailers jerk in the shadows. And the rain-crow prophesies dolefully. The wrens come and go, noisily, tirelessly, Ticking off the minutes of the day.

Now the sun slips below the purpling hills. The mourning dove Utters her soft lament to the twilight. The whippoorwill circles and call in the deepening dusk.

A hood-owl shivers the air into fragments. But is soon still, moth hunting. Night. The far, hoarse call of a bittern. A night-hawk's petulant note. A last crooning murmur of the dove— The birds are still. IRIS.

AND THEN THEY ARE SO HUNGRY THEY WILL EAT ANYTHING.

Sir: A hotel in Benton Harbor, Mich., which has mineral springs in connection, urges on its bill of fare: "Guests will please exercise patients until their meals are served."

W. W. "THERE is another answer to the question, "What has been urging the Russian armyist from victory to victory?" It is what one essayist calls "the nervousness of external pressure."

The allies have shown that they are admirable instruments of repression.

In a Country Store. Polite Old Lady to Clerk: "I'm afraid I'm taking up too much of your time."

Jane, behind counter, shifting sum-wad, and arranging coiffure: "Oh, you should worry." R. R. M.

ASIDES.

P. V.: We shall get around to it eventually. Gene: Send the picture!

THE political architects at Versailles drew beautiful plans for a House of Nations, but they neglected to provide each family with a corridor. Hence the general dissatisfaction.

Academy Jottings.

H. E. E. M.: "I rush the application for Chair 3 of A. Barum, the Madison barber."

S. I. D.: "Please let in Ima Walz and Ima Rabbit, of the La. Crooge High school."

H. J. L.: "For the ball team or the choir, I nominate Primo Basso, lumberjack Klamath Falls, Ore."

"REVEAL Greek Plot to Reseat Constantine." Rush?

"INDIANA Has 2,930,544."—Census report. Mostly poets. B. L. T.

Where Shirts Grow on Trees

In these days of high prices it makes one envy the natives of New Granada, who are provided with ready-made shirts free of all charge.

The Cerra Drida slope, New Granada, for it is there that the natives wear Nature's ready-made shirts. No stitches are needed in these shirts, and as they grow they are carefully watched until they have become large enough to be utilized for clothing purposes.

Verdict Awaited With Interest.

Mrs. Charlie Chaplin having sued Mr. Charlie Chaplin for divorce, it is public will be interested in seeing which of them is given the custody of the custard pie.—Chicago News.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, subject to proper limitation, where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee, Omaha, Neb.

RAILROAD HEALTH WORK.

H. W. Hovenberg of the St. Louis & Southwestern railroad told the Southern Medical society recently of what the railroads in southeastern Texas had done to fight malaria.

Upon investigation he found that one-third of the admissions to the railroad hospitals on his road were due to malaria; one-third of the money spent on medical relief was charged to malaria. Each hospital patient cost his road an average of \$50.

All of this runs into money, but the greatest loss comes from poor work done by railroad employes who were drawing pay for a day's work, but because of malaria could only do about one-half a day's task.

The federal manager of a railroad through that section said the railroad could afford to do anti-malaria work if it only prevented one case of malaria for each 10 miles of track.

In addition came the railroad's loss through the inefficiency of the malaria-stricken labor force of saw mills and other industrial enterprises along their lines. Undoubtedly the railroads contribute through their burrow pits and other water pools to the spread of malaria in the civilian population.

Hovenberg found that 50 per cent of the malaria among railroad men was among the section men, the extra gang men, and the shop men. Of these forces the section hands, comprising 20 per cent of the group, furnished 25 per cent of the malaria.

The extra gangs, making up 10 per cent of the force, furnished 25 per cent of the malaria. The bridge crews, water service, and work train men, comprising 5 per cent of the force, furnished 15 per cent of the fever. Twenty per cent of the men were shop men, but they supplied only 10 per cent of the malaria.

The way to control malaria among the section hands is: (a) Screen all houses. (b) Supply 15 mesh screening at cost to men who live in their own homes. (c) Furnish free quinine. (d) Eliminate all mosquito breeding places along the right

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of way by drainage and oiling. (e) By educational campaigns to control malaria in bridge and work train crews, and in bunk cars. (b) Train the men to swat mosquitoes in the bunk cars. (c) Spot the out pits away from mosquito breeding pools. (d) Supply quinine free. (e) Educate the men and especially the foreman in mosquito prevention.

The application of these methods has decreased the amount of malaria about 80 per cent. In addition the railroads work with some of the towls along the route, not only in draining borrow pits, but in controlling malaria by drainage, weed cutting, and oiling all parts of the community. They find it pays.

Curing the Tongue Tied.

W. K. writes: "If a child is born tongue tied when is the best time to loosen the tongue, and is there any specialist for this work?"

REPLY. As a rule tongue tie does no harm. If with this child it is exceptionally bad the band can be snipped at any time by any physician. The operation is exceedingly simple and safe.

Yes, It's Curable.

M. E. P. writes: "What are the cause of mucous colitis, symptoms and treatment? 2. Is it curable?"

REPLY. Mucous colitis is generally found in nervous persons who give a history of chronic constipation. Some months ago we wrote of a New York physician who treated it successfully by giving a very large enema daily. Correspondents have told me of being cured by correcting constipation.

You Are in No Danger.

H. M. writes: "My wife died of cancer a year and a half ago. Would there be any possibility of my developing the disease now?"

REPLY. There is no likelihood that you have contracted cancer from your wife.

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