Congress Asked For Army Supplies To Aid Russians

Hoover Writes Chairman Kahn to Assist in Saving Lives of 10,000,000 People Now Starving.

Washington, Oct. 26 .- Congresional authority has been asked for the use of surplus army supplies in the famine areas of Russia where from 5,000,000 to 10,000,000 people are starving, Secretary Hoover an-

nounced yesterday.

Mr. Hoover made public a letter to Chairman Kahn of the house military affairs committee in which he called attention "to the terrible sit-uation in the Volga basin in Russia," and efforts of relief agencies to save as many lives as possible.

I am addressing you," he said, "in the hope that congress might authorize the secretary of war to donate these associations such of the used clothing, surplus medical and food supplies as cannot be advantageously used by the army or as cannot be readily disposed of for cash. Secre-tary Weeks informs me that there are considerable quantities of such things costing the government large amounts for storage and preserva-tion, and I believe no greater pur-pose could be found for their appli-

Accompanying Mr. Hoover's letter was a survey of conditions in the Tartar republic by J. P. Gregg, an investigator of the American Relief administration, which told of the failure of that government to meet the famine needs of the people. He estimated the number of children there at about 1,250,000 and declared the government had enough food to feed about 11,500 for a month.

Fire Whistle Is Cause of Debate

Plattsmouth Council Has Stormy Session at Reopening Copyright, 1921, Wheeler Syndicate, Inc Of Fire Department Row.

Plattsmouth, Neb., Oct. 26.—(Special.)—Dissension has arisen in the ranks of the heretofore peaceable city cial.)—Dissension has arisen in the ranks of the heretofore peaceable city council as an aftermath to the disbanding of a disgruntled volunteer the shipping board on questions refire department and organization of lating to shipping which might deanother from among the business velop in connection with the arms men of the city, Instead of being over the question, "curfew shall not ring tonight," the argument has de-veloped into a fight for and against the blowing of the Burlington shop whistle in case of fires.

When the old department was composed largely of shopmen, the siren whistle was sounded to call them to battle fires. At night its shrill blasts rent thhe air, and op-ponents of the practice say it would have awakened even Rip Van Winkle, had he lived anywhere in these

On the organizing of the new de-partment a modern fire truck was placed in service and the whistle gave way to the silent telephone alarm to individual members. Firemen claim this is much more efficient, eliminates arousing everyone in the city and having hundreds of curious by-standers, who are more of a hind-rance than help to the department, as well as affording relief from para-lyzing the telephone exchange by calls for information as to the location of the fire when the operators should be free to handle calls from and to the firemen.

Debate marked the evening's session of the city law-makers, and when the motion to resume the blowing of the shop whistle for fires was called up for vote, five of the 10 councilmen declared themselves against it, four were in favor and one passed. "Fire whistle shall not blow tonight" in Plattsmouth.

Corn-Eating Dog Owned By Central City Farmer

George Matthews of Denver, who was a visitor at the stock yards, told of a visit he made last week near Central City, where he saw a regular corn-cating dog, the property of Harry Frank of Central City. Mr. Matthews said the dog was a pure-bred shepherd and exhibited preference for corn over all other foods. He said the dog would go to the crib three times a day and pick out best corn and gnaw it off the cob with apparent relish. And what's more, it is said, the dog is in the best of physical condition

Sixth Community Sales Day

Is Held in Pawnee City Pawnee City, Neb., Oct. 26.—(Special.)—The sixth "Community Sales Day" to be held in Pawnee City in the last seven months, was held here. More firms offered their bargains in this sale than in any previous one, and some of the most attractive of-ferings were made. These sales have been most successful since their in-troduction, for both the patron and

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Everyone likes to hear a secret, nd the divine confidences and confidences and revelations are fascinating from every point of speare, Scott, Dickens, Emerson and

Jesus once said of the people gather e d 'round, Search the Scrip- and William Gladstone and gave to the people gather e r e d 'round, "Search the Scriptures; for in them ye think ye have eternal life: and they are they which testify of

Fall Into Blunders His presence.

In that wonder- If we only will read our Bible and ful walk which He had with His dis-ciples, to Emmaus, off our hats to truth, and like Moses,

rection. He said, after they had ex-pressed their unbelief: "Oh fools, and slow of heart to believe all that the prophets have spoken: Ought not Christ to have suffered these things, to enter into His glory?" The next verse tells us much: "And be-ginning with Moses and all the prophets, He expounded unto them in all the Scriptures, the things con-

cerning Himself." These two men, after it was all over, said: "Did not our hearts burn within us while He talked to us by the way?" Now, then, all He

Many really good people, anxious to do what's right, fall into all

Where It Started

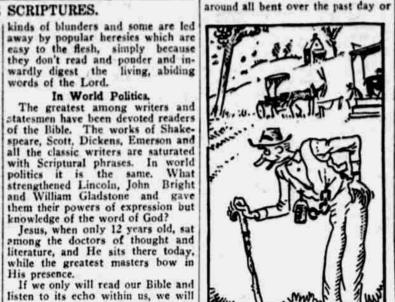
The Kaleidoscope.

The kaleidoscope was invented in April, 1818, by Dr. Brewster of London. He intended to patent his device, but showed it to an optician, who realized the value of the toy and forestalled the real inventor. It is said that in three months 250,000 were sold.

Retired Rear Admiral to Protect Ship Board Rights conference, it was announced yes-terday by the shipping board.

Dog Hill Paragrafs

By George Bingham Clab Hancock who has been going



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A man is coming to the Wild Onion school building Friday night to lecture on the North Pole, and Sid Hocks is going to wear his ear muss and overshoes.

2,000 Additional Men to

Be Given Work By Contract Muskegon, Mich., Oct. 26.—Continental Motor corporation has closed a contract to supply Durant Motors, Inc., with \$12,000,000 worth of motors, which will add at least 2,000 employes to the force at the Muskegon plant in the near future, offi-cials announced yesterday.

WHY-

it is necessary to use a synonym for "defeat." "foil" or "outwit," the word "baffle" is a recognized equivalent-but the origin of the verb presents an interesting study in ancient customs and medieval practices, for it was formerly applied to a particu-lar species of physical punishment. Thus, in Beaumont and Fletcher's "King and No King," a cowardly soldier tells of his experiences by saying "They hung me un by the heels and beat me with hazel sticks

so that the whole kingdom took no-

broken in two and either his body or his likeness beaten by the bystanders. This pleasant little pas-time is described by Spencer, who Is "Baffie" a Synonym for "Defeat?" "And after all, for greater infamy, When, in the literature of today, He by the heels him hung upon

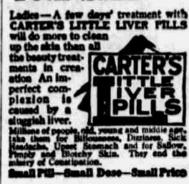
The accepted meaning of the word today is therefore ngurative rather than literal—an echo of the days when knighthood was in flower. Copyright, 1921, Wheeler Syndicate, In

Permits to Make Medicinal Beer to Be Issued Soon

tice of me for a baffled fellow."

"Baffling," in the days of chivalry, was the name applied to the cereture of medicinal beer under the new Washington, Oct. 26.-Issuance of mony in which a perjured or recre- treasury regulations will proceed ant knight, either personally or in with promptness and dispatch, In-effigy, was hung up by the heels. ternal Revenue Commissioner Blair his escutcheon blotted, his spear said today.

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