American Union

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1921.

WORTH KNOWING.

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Calling Cards—We have this week received a lot of fine cards suitable for ladies calling cards. Sizes for Mrs. or Miss. The latest idea in fashionable cards. We print your name on them in modern society script or engravers old English text.

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Attention, Young Women and Girls.

A young woman with good references, a fair common school educatio, who is not ashamed to work for her living, can secure regular employment, part mechanical and part clerical, and learn a useful and interesting business that pays well if thoroughly learned. Moderate pay while learning. This is not a job for a powder puff and painted doll, we want a real girl with an ambition above powder and ribbons.

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Simple glycerine, buckthorn bark, etc., as mixed in Adler-i-ka relieves ANY CASE gas on stomach or sour stomach. It acts on both upper and lower bowel and removes all foul matter which poisoned stomach. Often CURES constipation. Prevents appendicitis. The INSTANT pleasant action of Adler-i-ka surprises both doctors and patients. One man who suffered five years from indigestion and constipation was helped by ONE dose.

LEDNUM'S PHARMACY,
Denton, Maryland.

Ten thousand people, says a statistician, were killed in the United States by motor vehicles in 1918. Unless something is done to counteract this growing danger of the times, fatalities will become appalling. The speed-driven motor vehicle is a peril in the public streets which it is increasingly hard to avoid, since the tendency of drivers is to put all the responsibility for accident on the pedestrian, and leave no margin for safety of the latter.

Marshal Foch is optimistic about the future. His outlook ought to be promising, for his optimism has enough of expert knowledge and actual experience of the worst in world affairs to afford a groundwork for prophecy. That he is not gloomy, should suffice to discredit the pessimists.

There is said to be a movment to extend the blue law Sunday all over the country. That might be the best plan to bring the blue law sporadic movement to a head, on the ground that the best way to get rid of a bad law is to enforce it.

A learned Englishman has written a book in which he expiains man's superstitions. Wonder if he tells what fell on the chap who was responsible for the widespread reluctance to walk under a ladder!

Between serving at the table and jotting down the bill, little Switzerland manages to come into the conference of the league assembly and make some very sensible suggestions.

The reports of casualties from the hunting grounds seem to indicate that in so far as carelessness is concerned this section of the country has returned to normal.

Fifteen window glass plants have merged. Have you a suspicion that something is being framed, or that something is going to be raised?

miners' strike in Mexico is ended is interesting as indicating that they do work sometimes, down there.

Northwestern university introduces the "certified dance." A sort of "watch your step" movement, we suppose.

TREE FELLED BY SON KILLS MOTHER

Youth Carries Body Through Deep Snow in Search of Assistance.

Kremmling, Colo.—Mrs. H. R. Heldman, forty-five, wife of Col. H. R. Heldman, auctioneer and ranchman, was instantly killed when a tree being cut down by her son, John Heldman, fell on her, breaking her neck.

Mrs. Heldman and her son were alone at the Gorge ranch, ten miles west of here. After being struck the young man got his mother from under



Carried Her Through Two Feet of Snow to His Cabin.

the tree and carried her through two feet of snow over a mountain trail a half mile to his cabin. His father was summoned and they called Dr. W. S. Fleming of Kremmling.

Coroner F. E. Barnard was summoned from Hot Sulphur Springs and took charge of the body. He announced death was instantaneous, the tree having struck the woman on the back of the head and neck.

Mrs. Heldman came to Kremmling four years ago with her family from Wray, Colo. She is survived by her husband, two sons, John and Vere, of Kremmling, and three daughters, Mrs. Earl Reams of Martin, Colo., Mrs. Benjamin A. Depue of Longmont, Colo., and Gertrude Heldman, who is attending school here.

INHERITS CORK LEG OF CHUM

Poor California Man Now Uses Limb That Carried More Fortunate Friend.

San Francisco.—"When I am dead and gone you shall have my leg to walk on, Jim."

This is what Henry Marsh once said to his old friend, James W. Phelps. And it has come to pass, for Phelps called at the coroner's office recently on crutches, but walked away without them.

Years ago Marsh and Phelps became friends. Their intimacy grew out of the fact that each had met with an accident which deprived him of the left leg.

Marsh was successful and was able to buy an expensive artificial leg to get about on. But Phelps, always poor, was compelled to hobble about on crutches.

Occasionally Phelps would call on Marsh at the latter's home on Sunday morning. Quite often he would borrow Marsh's artificial leg and go for a walk. Menwhile Marsh would sit at home reading until Phelps returned.

Those were days of delight for Phelps. So it was one Sunday that Marsh promised him his artificial leg on his death.

Marsh shot and killed himself July 17 at his cigar stand. It was a plain case for the coroner and the public administrator.

Phelps' claim to the artificial leg of his dead friend was established to the satisfaction of the authorities, and now he has disposed of his crutches.

Children Saved by Flivver From Bull

Centerville, Del. — Deputy Sheriff Thomas K. Parker rescued two children from an enraged bull here, and then fought the animal with his flivver until he had put it to rout.

The children, six and eight years old, were on their way home from school when they met the bull, which had escaped from a pasture and was on the Kannett pike. Just as Parker came along the bull, which had been roaring and tearing at the ground, started for them.

Parker put on "gas," and beating the bull to the children, got them into his car. He then reversed and charged the bull from the rear. The bovine, surprised by this new opponent, turned tail and rushed down the pike.

A divorced couple, finding it impossible to locate separate apartments, decided to remarry and occupy the old flat. One instance in which two could live cheaper than one.

Speculators will have their hands occupied to dispose of 1,000,000 tons of wheat after all needs have been supplied.

14-YEAR TESTS OF PLANT LIFE

Reveal That Wild Flora Do Not Always Grow in Most Congenial Habitat.

ENVIRONMENT IS CHANGED

Flowers Taken From Mountain Tops Grow Much More Luxuriantly and Produce More Leaves, Flowers and Fruit at Sea Level.

Chicago.—At a lecture given before an assemblage of geographers and biologists representing several societies, Dr. D. T. MacDougal, director of the Botanical research department of the Carnegie institution at Washington, described the results of a series of experiments extending over fourteen years and embracing 139 species of plants, the experiments tending to show that the wild plant is not always found in the environment most suited to it.

"A great many people think this," said Dr. MacDougal, "but it has been found to be absolutely false."

With stations established at four different altitudes, 8,000 feet, 5,200 feet, 2,300 feet and at sea level, plants have been transferred from one place to another, and the results of the cultural experiments of fourteen years have now been compiled.

Grow More Luxuriantly.

In these experiments plants from the mountain tops, some from a height of close to one and one-half miles above sea level, were found to grow much more luxuriantly, producing more leaves, flowers and fruits at sea level than they had in their native habitat. These plants were not cultivated, protected or fostered in any way in their new situations. Once placed, they were to all intents and purposes wild flowers and had to fight their own battles and take chances as before.

One hundred and thirty-nine plants were used in these experiments, embracing forms of such wide divergence as grasses, wild lilies and oak and walnut trees, as well as cacti and other unusual plants.

"While a plant may thrive well in its new situation," said Dr. MacDougal, "it will sometimes display a behavior quite at variance with that by which it is ordinarily known. Thus the common witchhazel, which is known to bloom in the vicinity of New York when the frosts come, when taken to the equitable climate of the Pacific coast reverts to the normal or summer-blooming habit. Other species show flower forms, fruits and leaves notably different from those previously displayed by them.

"Aquatic plants of the cress family were made to grow in soil on the mountain tops, where the roots formed small radishes, like their relatives. The radish is a cress. In other words, these plants came back to the ancestral habit of forming a radish.

Interest to Biologists.

"The manner in which plants travel about the world or are distributed is a problem of great interest to biologists, and in this experimental work particular attention was given to obtaining evidence on some of the problems of dissemination or movement of plants across the face of the country."

It was found that rabbits and rodents which inhabit the oak zone at the top of the mountain range acted very effectively as a barrier to prevent cacti and other plants from moving up or down the mountain slopes. To verify this a barrage zone was established and the plants protected in screened enclosures which kept off the little nibbling animals. The plants thrived and prospered and spread within the enclosed section. Out in the open, to either side of the barrage zone, they rapidly disappeared, being eaten by the rabbits. This explained the mysterious sudden stoppage of some of these plants—not altitude nor heat nor cold, but actual destruction through being eaten. The animals were like a fence.

The coastal laboratory at Carmel-by-the-Sea and the desert laboratory at Tucson, Ariz., are two of the experimental stations which were used in this work.

FIND WRIGGLING EEL MINE

Steam Shovel Lifts Them Out by Hundreds From Wharf Site at Plymouth, Mass.

Plymouth, Mass.—Digging out eels in hundreds of pounds with a steam shovel is a novelty introduced here.

The steam shovel used by the contractor for the removal of Pilgrim wharf in the changes being made along the waterfront where the Plymouth Rock reservation is being made did the trick. Digging is being made with a grab bucket near low water mark at the outer end of the pier.

The bucket arose once with a full cargo, nearly a cubic yard, of squirming eels, some of which weighed four pounds apiece. Fishermen say the eels had bedded in the mud beneath the wharf for the winter, and this accounted for the eel mine.

Misses the Old Rail.

Louisville, Ky.—The old brass rail which for years had stood at the Amshoff hotel bar was recently removed, but John Keating, seeking a soft drink, didn't know it. He reached for it, slipped, fell, and broke his leg.

Science is getting the better of ordinary tried human ingenuity. In the government mint in Japan they use the X-ray to find out if any of the employees have attempted to smuggle coins by swallowing them. And the imitative faculty of the Orientals sometimes goes ahead of their Occidental models.

LIVE LIKE ANIMALS

Six Thousand Refugee Greeks Reported in Fearful Plight.

People at Batum Lack Clothing and Shelter and Are Dying at Rate of From 35 to 50 a Day.

New York.—Six thousand Greek refugees at Batum, Transcaucasia, their clothing worn to shreds, are "living like wild animals in dens" and dying at the rate of from thirty-five to fifty a day, writes Dr. W. E. Rambo, a Near East Relief worker of West Philadelphia, Pa., in a report from the Black sea port received here.

In what he calls "a tragic exodus that bids to become historic," Dr. Rambo says the Greek government already has repatriated 20,000 who emigrated from the Near East to colonize Thrace and that from 10,000 to 12,000 remain to be transported from Batum back to their homeland.

Most of these, he says, are physically strong, but the 6,000 refugess from other regions who flocked to Batum in the expectation of relief have been in that city five months, waiting in vain for help, their condition daily becoming more desperate on account of the rigors of the present Georgian winter.

The Greek government, Dr. Rambo explains, disclaiming responsibility for the plight of the people, has undertaken, through humane considerations only, to feed and doctor the refugees, but, so far, has declined to transport them to Greece, on the ground that there is insufficient housing there to shelter them.

"Meanwhile," the letter says, "the 6,000 are overcrowded in barracks unfit for human habitation. The families have no privacy. Some are lying in bed day and night because they have no clothing to protect them from the cold or cover their nakedness. Unless speedy relief comes to these people, most of them will die during the winter. Already the remnants of the original refugees are in despair. One of them said to me: 'We are no longer waiting for ships; we are waiting for death.' Of 5,767 in this party in the beginning, only about 2,400 remain—3,367 are dead. Another party of 6,800 has 2,800 survivors—4,000 are dead. Of the survivors 700 are ill."

WHERE WINTER IS KING



Miss Thera Quonz, one of the fair skiiers at Lake Placid, New York, where the winter sport season is in full swing.

CORONATION DRESS FOR SALE

Gown Worn by Empress Marie Louise to Be Offered at Auction in Paris.

Paris.—The beautiful dress worn by Empress Marie Louise, second wife of Napoleon, on the day of her coronation as empress of the French will be sold at auction shortly.

The dress is made of exquisite lace, made by the French lace workers of Calvados, to whom Napoleon himself sent the design.

It was stolen from the Tuileries during the riots of the revolution of 1848 and found its way to the Galliera museum. The empress was the daughter of Emperor Francis I, of Austria-Hungary.

Prison Sentence for Baby 11 Weeks Old

London, Eng.—Prison for a baby 11 weeks old was decreed by Sir Forest Fulton, the recorder of Old Bailey. The baby's mother was found guilty of bigamy.

"What is to happen to my new-born child?" she asked when sentence was imposed.

"He can go with you and be none the worse for your detention," the recorder replied.

She Was Indian Fighter.

Williamson, W. Va.—Aunt Letitia Ferrell, aged one hundred and four, the oldest woman in West Virginia, is dead here. She lived at one place for more than eighty-five years and was never fifty miles away from home. When her parents moved here she was a young woman and she helped them fight the Indians.

It is said British ex-service men are finding it hard to secure jobs. So short is the memory of a grateful public that forgets the time when it hailed every service man as a hero, says Baltimore American. Perhaps instead of honoring the private soldier by burying one of them in Westminster abbey, the rank and file would be better satisfied to have recognition given the living in the way of adequate employment.

THE DEPTHS.

The genius boob is limited to no age or race or profession. And the wife who seeks a divorce from her actor husband, saying he told her "You are old and faded, while I am young and good-looking. All the pretty women fall for me because I am a caveman," will have the sympathy not of all women only, but of all men who lay claim to a sense of decency, says Milwaukee Journal. For such a man, men feel the combined contempt that they have for the "piker" and the cad. They would not wish on the most senseless little fool the ill fortune of "falling" for him. He would not be worth mentioning except that sometimes it is worth while to point out that the conceit of such a man gets him nowhere, that the elemental decency of the race does agree in stamping some specimens of human kind as fit only for the companionship of certain of the lower animals.

$100 Reward, $100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative power of Hall's Catarrh Medicine that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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HE was given the check and with it proved that the bill had been paid. He was given credit for the amount because the check with the proper endorsement was acenpted as a receipt. A checking account is the surest safeguard against paying an obligation a second time. We invite you to call and let us explain more fully the advantages of a checking account.

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