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Editor: J. M. Rice

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1922

Every worthy citizen is interested in the progress of the public schools. It is realized that this question is a very vital one, for it touches practically every future citizen's life. Thousands of children will get, in the public schools, practically all the training they will ever get. Not one out of a thousand will ever darken the door of a college. Only a small percent of those who begin the public school course will ever go on to the day of graduation. It is, therefore, absolutely necessary that, as far as it goes, the child in the public school should receive the best that can be furnished in the way of teaching. It is imperative that the teacher in the public school be thoroughly competent. This is not always the case. It sometimes transpires that an incompetent link in the teaching force destroys the entire course for the child. One grade in the hands of an incompetent teacher puts the child going through that grade in a position to fail in every succeeding grade. The course for the child is only as satisfactory as is the weakest link.



Our cat says make a few New Year resolutions.

Our cat says resolutions are fine, even if, later, they are broken.

Our cat says make a few New Year resolutions.

Our cat says don't make too many resolutions; you will break them if you do.

Our cat says make haste to start your New Year right.

Our cat says you cannot forgive a wrong unrepented of.

Our cat says 1923 will reward fighters.

Our cat says borrowed plumage cannot be worn with complacency.

Our cat says smiles help, frowns hurt.

France Fighting

Dilution of Wine
Paris, Dec. 29.—Preventing wholesale and retail wine dealers from watering their wine is one of the new problems of the internal revenue department of the French government.

Every drop of water introduced into wine means just so much less revenue to the government. Also it is argued by the department of agriculture that the consumer of wine has a right to a pure product, if he wants it and should be protected. Furthermore, the consumer is apt to put some water in the wine after he gets it home, if only for economy's sake, and it is evident that if he has sold diluted wine in the first place, the government will be defrauded just so much more.

Before the war, when wine was very cheap in France, dilution was unheard of. But during the past year, out of 10,472 samples of wine taken from suspected dealers, 4326 samples were found to have been watered heavily, and 2,070 convictions for fraud were obtained.

In order to protect the good name of French champagnes, there have been many arrests recently for misrepresenting sparkling wines as champagnes. Any real champagne is always labelled with that word on the bottle, it is explained, and the purchaser can protect himself when he orders champagne by looking for the word "champagne" both on the bottle and one the cork. If this word is not there, then he is drinking a substitute.

Predicts Comfortable Japanese Credit Balance At End of Year

Osaka, Dec. 5.—Japan should have a credit balance of 100,000,000 yen in international accounts this year, according to the Osaka Asahi. "In foreign trade," says the paper, "the excess of imports over exports during the first half of the year amounted to 368,000,000 yen, and at the beginning of the second half of the year the imports were still larger than exports. The excess of imports for the year has been reduced to 288,000,000 yen."

Venice Counts Its Cats

Venice, Dec. 29.—Venice officially possesses 60,000 cats, harbored by 36,000 families. Venetians adore their cats, and frequently give them an airing in gondolas on the canals. Recent statistics collected by the city authorities revealed these numbers. "Closed on account of death" was the poster hung up outside a tradesman shop the other day. Condoling friends learned that the departed member of the family was the pussy-cat.

Determining Why Flint Corn Preferred to U. S. Corn

Washington, Dec. 29.—In an effort to determine the reason for the preference of European countries for Argentine or flint corn to the corn produced in the United States, the Department of Agriculture through its bureau of chemistry is undertaking an extensive investigation. According to W. G. Campbell, acting chief chemist the investigation will be conducted through a laboratory on crop chemistry, recently established, which will determine if there are any fundamental chemical differences in the composition of flint or hard corn and the dent corn largely produced in the United States.

The laboratory will undertake studies on the composition of agricultural crops in a fundamental way. Additional work will be carried on concerning the influence of environment on the chemical composition of crops, including certain features of fertilization, such as the relation of chemical composition and food value of crops to the time of fertilizer application. Previous work has been directed chiefly toward the quantity viewpoint. The new work will be directed to quality. "It is known, for instance," says Mr. Campbell, "that the application of certain fertilizer to a crop like corn will increase the yield quantitatively. However, practically nothing is known about quality relations; that is, whether the proteins, vitamins, or mineral components of the corn fertilized in such a way are better suited to animal and human nutrition than those of unfertilized corn. Varietal differences will be studied from a chemical standpoint.

"One of the most important researches now under way is that upon vegetable proteins. Inasmuch as nitrogen is an essential part of animal tissues and the animal can obtain this necessary nitrogen only in the form of protein in its food, it is obvious that this class of feeds is of prime importance. This research involves the very existence of all animals and is inseparably connected with the field of nutrition.

"Until quite recently one kind of protein in a diet was considered as good as another. Today we know that one protein differs from another protein in certain fundamental constituents called amino acids, of which all proteins are composed. Some of the amino acids are absolutely essential for nutrition, for without them animals will not grow, but will soon fail and die. The protein in corn is deficient in two essential amino acids, tryptophane and lysine. A young animal on a diet having its sole source of protein derived from whole corn will not grow and develop properly. However, if the protein in corn is supplemented by the addition in the right proportion of certain other proteins,

adequate for normal growth. It is vital not only to know whether in themselves they are adequate for the needs of the animal but also to know when they are deficient, what other proteins, and in what proportion, must be added to supplement the deficiency. The percentage of nitrogen alone cannot therefore any longer be regarded as an index of the protein value of a feeding stuff.

"The amino acids of the proteins of several agricultural products have been separated and studied, with the result that it is now possible to supplement such basic feeding stuffs as corn with small quantities of other feeds, such as peanut meal, soy-bean meal, and coconut press cake, which contain the very amino acids corn lacks, thus making a feed that will supply all the amino acids necessary for growth. The practical results of this should be a greater and more profitable utilization of our largest cereal crop, corn."

Work now in progress includes investigations of the protein of wheat bran, in which a method has been developed by which over 90 per cent of the total protein in bran may be extracted; of cotton seed, of peanuts, of cantaloup seed, of soy-beans, of pinto-bean meal and of lentils. Research on the protein in tomato seed, over 2,000 tons of which are discarded annually as a by-product of the tomato-pulping industry, show that by utilization of this by-product for feeding purposes the conservation of a valuable feed can be accomplished.

Women as Bankers

Women are rapidly coming to the front in the banking profession. Among the 12,000 bankers recently foregathered in convention in New York City were many women.

One of the largest universities has recently inaugurated a course in banking for women, with particular emphasis on phases of the subject which apply to savings banking. The field is new, and wide, and the opportunities for growth are practically limitless.

H. W. EDGAR
Undertaking Parlor
Calls answered day and night
Prompt and Efficient Service
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Japanese Steamers a Humiliation—Ito

Tokio, Dec. 29.—The prevailing condition of Japanese steamers on the Trans-Pacific service "is a national humiliation when it is compared with the boats of the American and British lines," declared Mr. Yonejiro Ito, president of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, discussing the reported refusal of the Department of Finance to include in the estimates a vote for the assistance of shipbuilding asked by the Department of Communications. The question will be debated in the Diet.

Mr. Ito said his company had planned to build half a million tons of ships but this could not be realized without governmental support.

Viscount Maeda, minister of communications, declared that his department intended to continue its efforts to obtain the subsidy.

Blind From Birth but is to Be Graduated Astronomer

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 30.—Blind from birth, with his conception of the heavens formed by descriptions from others, Joseph Caldwell of Indiana, Pennsylvania, is studying astronomy at the University of Michigan in order that he may meet the scientific requirements to permit him to be graduated from the College of Literature, Science and Arts.

Mr. Caldwell, a sophomore and 46 years old, is doubly handicapped. In addition to his blindness, he lacks the mechanical aids for the study of astronomy that are often afforded students who take up other studies. Blind students of astronomy are so rare that there are no text books with raised type. Therefore, he depends upon fellow students to read his lessons to him. So proficient has he become, his professors say, that he frequently memorizes a lesson by hearing it read only a few times.

In addition to astronomy, Mr. Caldwell is studying psychology, German, French and Italian. He ranks as one of the most adept students in his classes.

Asks Uniform Method of Librarian Classification

Chicago, Dec. 30.—A uniform method of classifying positions in libraries of the same size or type, which will admit the grading of library assistants and make it possible to determine the qualifications of workers, was advocated today at the meeting of the American Library Association council by Miss Josephine A. Rathbone, vice director of the School of Library Science, Pratt Institute, Brooklyn.

"Some states already have adopted standards for the grading of librarians," she said.

"No uniform system exists in the larger libraries with the result that a comparison of the work of workers in libraries of the same size and general character is extremely difficult and practically impossible."

The support of the library is just as essential as that of the public schools and the public must be educated to think of the library as an institution of culture and economic progress, declared George F. Bowerman, librarian of the public library, Washington, D. C.

"Holders of the public purse strings should be made to understand the library as an educational institution and librarianship not as a congenial, sheltered occupation, but a trained profession," he added.

"Get the library away from the gift idea. Welcome endowments but only as supplements to basic support from the public treasury. Demand a more complete recognition of trained librarianship to be as well compensated as teachers or technical experts in the city government."

Aims to be Pecan Supply Center of World

San Saba, Tex., Dec. 30.—San Saba county and its neighboring district is out to become the chief pecan production section of the world. Already supplying a goodly portion of the output of the nuts, it is increasing its present pecan area of 1,000 acres, to 5,000 acres, which, according to J. E. Bell, secretary of the chamber of commerce, will make its position of supply less disputed.

"In 1919, San Saba shipped three million pounds of pecans," says Mr. Bell. "Included in the customers being the King of England, who paid one dollar a pound for them. Native pecans here average three and one-half inches in circumference and weigh thirty-five to the pound."

Wanted—Intelligent, ambitious white man. Twenty-five per cent commission paid. Take orders guaranteed Swiss, gingham, percale, etc. Very best made. Women demand money. Start now. H. W. Edgar, Co., Market Street, New York, N. Y. 1570-3tpd

IF YOU buy or sell real estate, call on H. W. Edgar, Real Estate & Loan Co., 1571-3t

103 ACRES—located eight miles from Upper Merger river, 40 acres in pasture, 100 in pines, cedar and cypress, \$10.00 per acre. Citizens Real Estate & Loan Co., 1571-3t

How to Have Beautiful Hair

Don't scour your scalp and hair with ordinary soaps. No scalp or hair, however healthy, can stand the free alkali in ordinary soaps. It dries the scalp and makes the hair lifeless and brittle. Yet the hair must be kept clean if it is to be beautiful and healthy.

When your hair is dry, lifeless and stiff give it a good shampoo with Caro-Co Coconut Oil Shampoo. It leaves the hair clean, fresh and luxuriant and restores the lustre and color, natural wave and beauty. You will be delighted with Caro-Co Coconut Oil Shampoo or your druggist will refund the purchase price. Four ounce bottle 50c, at drug stores. Manufactured by

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Western Canadian Indians Making Good Agriculturists

Winnipeg, Manitoba, Dec. 29.—The progress of western Canada is making good progress as agriculturists, the report of W. M. McLeod, commissioner of Indian Affairs, during the year just closed. He reported that during the year 836,600 bushels of wheat and 50,000 bushels of grain, Indiana was produced. The report also stated that 25,000 acres of land were reported as having 18,000 head of horses, of which 25,000,000 acres of

Commissioner Graham looks forward to an increase in acreage for the ensuing year and if crop conditions are favorable expects a record yield.

TO LOAN—An unlimited amount of money to loan on city or country property on from one to six months. This is quick money and can be repaid in 10 days' time. S. E. Barron. 1544-1f

FLOUR—ask anyone for the quality. More better brand. J. L. Calvert, Union, S. C. 1554-1f

TIN LARD CANS with 5 cents each. Peoples Supply Co. 1559-1f

FLAX FLOUR—Self-rising. 15c. Have some special baking to do? You will be delighted. J. L. Calvert, Jonesville, S. C. 1554-1f

Four-room bungalow on North Church street. Just completed. Water and lights. W. E. McLeod. 1563-1f

Five-room house with bath, hot and cold water and electric lights. Located on Pine street. See W. S. McLure. 1531-Th&Sat-1f

Large, commodious garage on Gadberry street equipped with lights and sewerage system. Has lathe machine with motor. Surrounded by electric street on one side. Gas tank, pump, also stand for wash cars. For terms and rental see W. McLure. 1427-Sa&Tu-1f

My place near Delta—plenty of house—will rent cheap for one, two or three horse farms. Mrs. M. H. Young. 1569-4tpd

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IF YOU buy or sell real estate, call on H. W. Edgar, Real Estate & Loan Co., 1571-3t

located eight miles from Upper Merger river, 40 acres in pasture, 100 in pines, cedar and cypress, \$10.00 per acre. Citizens Real Estate & Loan Co., 1571-3t

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Eggs From Every Hen

There is no excuse for a loafing hen. You can make layers and real money-makers out of every solitary hen you own.

Caro-Vet Egg Producer

The wonderful poultry tonic, develops the egg-producing organs, makes early layers of young pullets; keeps poultry healthy and produces fast growth in young chicks. 2 1/2 lb. box, 40 cents.

We carry a complete line of Caro-Vet Standard Remedies for Horses, Mules, Cattle, Hogs and Poultry. We will gladly refund your money if you fail to get satisfactory results from the use of any Caro-Vet remedy.

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J. E. Fowler	Union, S. C.	H. T. Higgins	Buffalo, S. C.
Storrs Drug Store	Union, S. C.	Keller's Drug Store	Buffalo, S. C.
J. M. Jeter	Union, S. C.	E. B. Brown	Buffalo, S. C.
East Side Drug Co.	Union, S. C.	E. E. Minter	Sedalia, S. C.
Glymph's Pharmacy	Union, S. C.	W. H. Cash Co.	Carlisle, S. C.
Fowler's Pharmacy	Union, S. C.	W. H. Cash Co.	Carlisle, S. C.
J. B. Bodenbough, Route 1	Union, S. C.	W. H. Cash Co.	Carlisle, S. C.

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GEORGE'S SANITARY PLACE

TO THE PATRONS OF UNION SCHOOLS.

Now that your children's eyes have been examined by your doctor, remember that if he does not make a specialty of this kind of work, that I am prepared to fit glasses. I give my whole time and attention to this work and guarantee satisfaction. I am here at all times to make good my guarantee.

Let me name to you some of your neighbors or friends who are satisfied users of my glasses.

Yours For Better Eyes For the Children

F. C. DUKE
STATE LICENSED OPTOMETRIST

Admiral Moresby Left Many Relics to Australia

Sydney, N. S. W., Dec. 28.—Among the bequests made by the late admiral Sir John Moresby, R. N., were several to the Commonwealth of Australia, including a lot of the pictures and mementoes he gathered during his life.

In compliance with Admiral Moresby's wish, he was buried without ceremony or flowers in a plain coffin, with no superincumbent, beside his friend, the late Sir Philip Townsend, Royal Navy.

The Royal Geographic society he bequeathed the Admiralty chart of the discoveries and surveys by H. M. S. Basilisk, under his command in 1872 and 1874, when he annexed many islands to the British Empire.

His private diaries, journals and notes were left to his daughter, Gladys, with the request that she destroy them without reading them. To another daughter, Mrs. Beck, he left all letters and correspondence between himself and his late friend Lord Fisher, Admiral of the Fleet. His regulation sword as an admiral and his telescope, which had been used by his father, Sir F. Moresby, Admiral of the Fleet, were left to his grand-nephew Wyndham Moresby, on condition that he enter the Royal Navy.

75,000 Bell Tower As War Memorial

Loughborough, Eng., Dec. 29.—A Tower more than 140 feet high, with 50 bells which, it is said, will form the finest carillon in Europe, is being erected here as a war memorial. It will cost about \$75,000, and the bells have been donated by various churches in Loughborough. The largest bell will weigh four tons.

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