

**To Keep Off Flies.**  
The following item appeared in the Farm Journal in July 1880. They reprinted it in the July 1923 issue. This is what was claimed and it's just as good now as then. Put a couple of handfuls of the common black walnut leaves into a vessel of water all night, and next morning boil for fifteen or twenty minutes; then when cold take a sponge or rag and moisten the eyes, neck, legs, etc., of a horse; the flies will give those places a wide berth. This may or may not be true but it will not cost much to try it. It is said, also, that if carbolic acid soap is rubbed on the neck and legs of a horse he will not be bothered by flies. The strong odor of the soap drives these miser-

able horse tormentors away; and, besides the soap gives the animal's coat a fine polish. Take a dry cake of soap and rub on after grooming.  
Chinese bandits held up a train fifteen miles from Canton on Saturday, killed an army officer and a soldier, kidnapped 90 upper class passengers and stole \$50,000 in money.  
Scores of people witnessed the killing of Mrs. Anna Andraski on a Chicago street corner Saturday by Mrs. Minnie Bernawicz, who accused the dead woman of seducing her husband.  
Tomorrow at the Majestic see Raymond Hatton in Riding Through and Charlie Chaplin in A Day's Pleasure, also a new episode of Plunder with Pearl White.

**Bad Boy Clinic New Feature in California**

Berkeley, Cal.—The bad boy clinic is the latest in the college city. No longer is the saying "spare the rod and spoil the child" the criterion for child rearing.  
Under municipal direction the Berkeley Health Center maintains a clinic where the problems of the wayward youth are studied and cures effected. Each child brought into the clinic is thoroughly analyzed.  
Instead of the old-fashioned punishments of spanking and locking in a dark closet the young offenders are treated by Dr. George L. Chamberlain, expert psychiatrist of Oakland.

**NEW YORK'S HALL OF DEATH**

Building Well Described as a "Place From Which Emanates Shuddering, Creepy Horror."

It is a gray building nestling along the bleak and dreary water front of the East river at the foot of Twenty-ninth street—a building from which emanates shuddering, creepy horror. Black wagons come and go, leaving their grewsome loads, writes O. O. McIntyre in the Kansas City Star. At night vagrant bats from nearby warehouses beat against the walls. And off in the river the soft swish of a lonely paddle or the sound of a boatman's night song.  
The building is the depository for the city's unidentified dead—the morgue. In the gloomy interior, as forbidding as the tomb, are rows upon rows of drawers, to each one of which is thumb tacked a white card bearing an almost illegible scrawl and number.

Perhaps a girl of the cabarets washed up from the ever-flowing waters. The gangster pistoled through the skull. A woman in silks and satins with acid seared lips and all identification marks removed. The disillusioned from all walks of life. All are there in the numbered drawers.

Into the waiting room, feebly lighted, come searchers with faces of ghastly pallor—the aristocrat and bourgeois. All hoping against hope. Sullen, phlegmatic attendants take them one by one into the hall of death to gaze upon the human flotsam of a great city.

Veteran reporters, lured to the sordid and tragic, never go to the morgue without an inward shudder. But they must go, for the morgue is the first step in unravelling many of New York's murder mysteries. And many times the steps lead to the grilled doors of Fifth avenue's most palatial mansions.

**EASY TO COMPLY WITH RULE**

Wonder How This Idea of Identification Would Work With Suspicious Bank Cashiers.

A rule was recently established in one of Chicago's stores to the effect that any customer wishing to charge and at the same time take purchases must show the floor walker something for identification.

One day a stout woman bustled up to the glove counter, selected a pair of gloves, and said to the clerk: "I'll just take these with me. Charge them, please." The clerk filled out the necessary slip and called the floor walker.

"Have you anything by which you can be identified?" he asked. The customer flushed uncomfortably. "Why—I—I never heard of such a thing!"

"It's a new rule, madam. Every customer is required to show some mark of identification. I'm sorry, but none of our other customers have taken offense."

The woman looked about her doubtfully. "Well," she said reluctantly, "if I've got to, I suppose I must." Then quickly unfastening her collar and pointing to a large brown mole on her neck, she said: "This is the only mark I've got. I've had it all my life. If you think it's going to do your store any possible good you're welcome to look at it!"—Judge.

**To "Educate" Wine Drinkers.**

English palates, long noted for their appreciation of fine old wines, are in danger of deterioration because of the lower price of vintages, according to a group of prominent wine merchants who propose an English "wine week" in emulation of the French custom. Wine, they declare, is no longer a luxury, as the lower price has brought it within reach of all.

The purposes of wine week, it is said, will be to educate the English taste for wines and also to instruct diners in the elementary rules and traditional usages of beverage selections. It is planned to gather a representative group of speakers and writers to sing the praises of wine and to tell those who would learn how to drink it. The merchants expect substantial assistance from the governments of wine-producing countries, such as France, Italy, Spain and Australia.

**Interested in Big Ship.**

As the Seydlitz, of the North German Lloyd steamed up the Hudson, she listed to larboard because 255 of her 256 cabin passengers wanted to get a look at the Leviathan. The one passenger who was indifferent was a German-American from Philadelphia, who claimed he had seen her before. Some of the new arrivals who had never laid eyes on the Leviathan could not be convinced that it was a vessel of any kind or name, declaring that no ship could be that big. One thrifty soul exclaimed: "And just think—I am told the Americans have paid \$5,000 a day for the upkeep of der alte kasten (the old box)!"—New York Evening Post.

**Chorus Strike Ended Opera.**

Silk stockings and new blouses were among the demands of the chorus girls which brought the opera season at Bayreuth, Bavaria, to an untimely end. One day the young women declared that they would not go on the stage in the evening unless their demands for higher wages and silk stockings, blouses, and shoes were complied with. The corporation of Bayreuth declared that it would not be blackmailed by a pack of girls, dismissed them on the ground that they had broken their contract, and closed the opera house.

**Resolutions of Respect.**  
To Families of Deceased Sovereigns: Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst Sovereigns C. N. Humphries, T. B. Humphries, A. R. Davis and M. L. McLeod, who lost their lives in the terrible catastrophe in the Cleveland fire.  
Be it resolved by Poplar Camp No. 369 assembled, That an expression of sympathy be tendered to you in behalf of the Camp and each and every member thereof. May God's blessings rest upon, heal and comfort each and every one of you. We assuredly say to you that they will be sorely missed in our Camp and the whole community at large.  
Yours fraternally,  
L. A. Shiver,  
J. J. Campbell,  
W. M. McCaskill,  
Members of Committee.

**Special Meeting.**  
Poplar Camp, No. 369 W. O. W., will hold a special meeting Wednesday, July 18th, for the purpose of initiating all candidates whose policies have been returned. All members are expected to be present at this meeting. We also invite members of other W. O. W. lodges. Refreshments will be served.  
Geo. W. Campbell,  
Clerk.

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After Every Meal  
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WRIGLEYS' JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM  
THE FLAVOR OF THE EAST

James A. Hance, deputy sheriff of Linellas county, Fla., is dead as the result of drinking poisoned liquor purchased from a bootlegger. The bootlegger is under indictment.

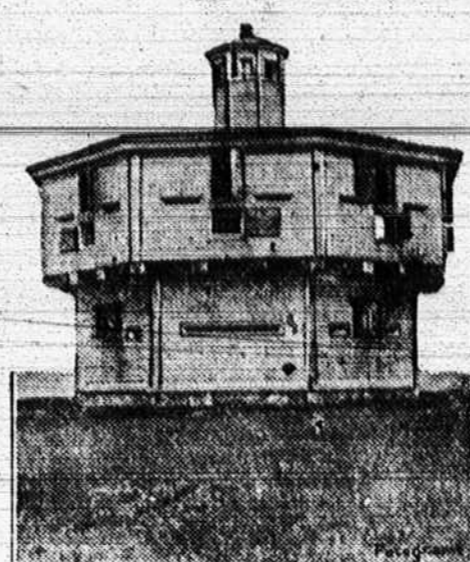
**Everywhere - Royal Cords**  
**United States Tires are Good Tires**

THE growing number of Royal Cord Clinchers you see on the roads gives an idea of how many car owners there are who want the best tire money can buy. There weren't near enough Clincher Royals to go around last year. This year—even with the production more than doubled—you can best be sure of them by taking them at the moment.



**Where to buy U.S. Tires**  
**G. B. KING & SON**  
Bethune, S. C.

**Oldest Block House in United States**




The oldest block house in the United States is located at Edgecomb, Me. It was built in 1700 and is in perfect condition, and one of the most interesting spots for visitors in that section of the country.

**French Traitor Freed From Devil's Isle**  
Paris.—Three lines in a daily paper have just recalled a story of passion, treason and crime; the ruin and degradation of a brilliant young naval officer who, 15 years ago, betrayed his country in order to obtain money for a woman of whom he was enamored. Ulmo, condemned to penal servitude for life, has been released from his prison in Devil's island and given freedom—comparative freedom, that is to say—in the scorched land of Cayenne where he will drag out the remainder of his miserable existence.  
La Belle Lison was the name of the woman who fascinated Ulmo in the early years of his career at Toulon. The son of a wealthy industrialist at Lyons from whom he received a handsome allowance to supplement his pay, Ulmo was envied by his poorer comrades. But La Belle Lison had expensive tastes. To satisfy them the young officer was soon reduced to borrowing and then to other more dishonest means of procuring money.  
Employed in a naval department office where he had access to important documents, he succumbed to temptation and began to sell secrets to foreign agents. He even endeavored to sell to his own government forged documents purporting to be information relative to a foreign power's military plans. Suspicions were raised and the French authorities laid a trap for Ulmo.

**French Demand Motors That Economize on Gas**  
Paris.—France is ten or twelve years behind the United States in automobile production, is the conclusion of Andre Citroen, sometimes described as the Henry Ford of France, upon his return from America after making a comparative study of manufacturing in the two countries.  
"In France," said M. Citroen, "we haven't mass production of automobiles yet because of a more limited market. There are 12,000,000 cars in the United States, a very big market, whereas in France we have 300,000 cars, with, say, 75,000 customers, each one of which buys a new car every three or four years.  
"The chief difference in French and American cars," said M. Citroen, "is that of style. The French like a graceful, light machine, burning relatively little gas. The automobile is still something of a luxury with the average Frenchman. Consider, there are only 30,000 in a big place like Paris, of which 12,000 are private, 12,000 on hire and the rest trucks.  
"I was amused," said M. Citroen, "at the reception given the two sets of cars I took with me. I thought my caterpillar car which made the trip over the Sahara would be regarded with curiosity. Not at all. It was my regular type car. The novelty of possessing a French car will appeal to Americans. I think. There everything is for novelty. Yesterday is a closed period for Americans, something to be forgotten."

**Girl Champion Gum Chewer.**  
Salem, Ore.—Helen Paulding of Silverton, Ore., claims the Northwest record as a gum chewer, but she won by only half a length of a stick of gum from Bernice Stand. At the initiation of Silverton high school graduates into the alumni association the initiates were compelled to put on a gum-chewing contest. Miss Paulding chewed 44 sticks at one time and Miss Stand 43.



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**F. M. WOOTEN**