

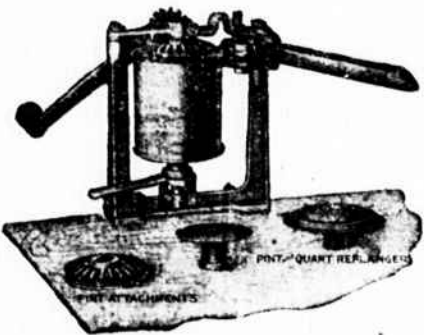
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## HOME CANNING MADE EASY!



Food conservation is a mighty factor in the progress of civilization. With the above machine the problem is solved. You can can from your garden all you will need of fruits, berries and vegetables for the entire year. Come in and let us demonstrate the value of the wonderful little machine. No soldering, no standing over a hot fire. Simple, scientific, sane.

LEWIS M. RICE

At The Union Times Office.

### Fish Returned to Ocean

Miami, Fla., April 19.—With the exception of a few specimens shipped to institutions in New York and Philadelphia, the hundreds of fish in the Miami Aquarium who exhibited themselves during the winter to tourists and home-folk interested in "fishology" have begun their summer vacations. They have been returned to the Atlantic ocean and have headed toward their native haunts among the Florida Keys or in the Gulf stream.

The glass tanks in the Aquarium, which scientists say contain during the winter months one of the greatest varieties of marine life in the world, are empty during the summer and are so dry a fiddler crab could hardly exist in them. In the fall the fisherman, familiar with the habits of the various species, go after them with nets, traps and hook and line and in a short time have enough to restock them.

The job of releasing the fish is a difficult one and has reduced almost to a science. All winter the finny visitors have lived off the fat of the land and their food has come while they have hardly flipped a fin for it. When they are liberated it is a different story. Care must be taken to free the smaller specimens first and give them ample time to get out of the way of the big fellows.

A curious feature is that some of the fish which spent the winter in the Aquarium and have just been liberated, will return to the tanks again in the fall. Caring for the fish day after day, employees of the institution learn to recognize various finny guests by scars or other markings and almost invariably a few of those released in the spring will be found in the tanks again when the fishermen bring in fresh specimens.

### Slow About Fitting Out Their Boats

Toledo, O., April 22.—Ship owners are going slowly about fitting out their boats here this spring, say officials of the Great Lakes Towing company. Few of the 404 freighters that were laid up here for the winter have been put in shape for the opening of the navigation season.

The delay in refitting these vessels is ascribed to the uncertainty as to whether they will be greatly in demand as carriers, due to industrial conditions and the coal situation in particular. The crowded condition of the docks along the river will not allow the addition of more than a few loaded boats. At present there are 16 loaded vessels moored at the four docks available, leaving little room for others to tie up.

### Founding of

#### Methodism in Italy

Buffalo, N. Y., April 20.—Bishop William Burt, resident bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Buffalo, N. Y., will sail from New York on May 6th for Italy to participate in the celebration of the founding of Methodism in Italy. Bishop Burt will make a thorough investigation and survey of the work on the Methodist Episcopal Church in Europe which will take several months. He goes to Italy at the request of the Methodist Conference in Italy and will visit the European work with Bishop Edgar Blake of Paris, Bishop John L. Nuelson of Zurich, Switzerland, and Bishop Anton East of Copenhagen, Denmark. Elaborate arrangements have been made for the celebration in Rome and Florence of the founding of Methodism in Italy.

In 1883 Bishop Burt was transferred to the Italy conference from the New York East conference. In 1886 to 1888 he was presiding elder in Milan district, and in 1888-90 he was in Florence, Italy, where he established the Theological Seminary. He organized the French missionary conferences and the European Central Conference. He translated the Methodist Episcopal Discipline into the Italian language and compiled several books in Italian. He also translated the Homilies into French and German. In 1903 he was knighted by the King of Italy, Victor Emmanuel III.

The program and arrangements for the celebration are being prepared by Dr. Bertram Martin Tipple of Rome.

The Italy Conference will hold its annual session in Rome on May 17th, Bishops Burt and Blake will preside.

### A High Crime

Ex-Gov. T. W. Bickett of North Carolina says:

"If I was the czar of North Carolina instead of the governor, I would issue an edict declaring that from and after five years from date any man who imported into North Carolina any corn or meal, wheat or flour, beef or bacon, should be forthwith hanged and without benefit of clergy. Of course, in the beginning, I should be denounced as an infamous tyrant, but after the law had been in effect for ten years the richest State in the Union would build a monument to me as the financial redeemer of my people."



### Scheme to Promote Friendly Correspondence

Leeds, Eng., April 22.—Hearty approval of a scheme to promote friendly correspondence between school children of Leeds and those of various American cities has been given by Premier Lloyd George in a letter to James Watson, head-master of Harchills Council School here, who has instituted the idea as a means of stimulating interest in composition, geography, writing and spelling.

Under Mr. Watson's plan, each child has one particular correspondent, whom he or she addresses by name. The letters written in school under supervision, are the unaided work of the scholars. They form part of the ordinary composition lesson, but have proved to be its most attractive feature. Incidentally, the letters received often convey valuable hints to teachers in regard to methods used in America, which are frequently made the subject of inquiries by the Leeds education authorities.

A recent mail brought 120 letters from pupils at four schools in Washington, which in the opinion of educationists here are remarkable for their excellent composition, good handwriting and correct spelling. The ages of the young American correspondents average 13 and their letters range from 500 to 1,000 words in length. They are full of the Washington conference but personal touches and descriptions of the schools and their surroundings are not lacking.

Occasionally the English children are puzzled by Americanisms. A reference to "Buddie" as the name of the Unknown Soldier proved difficult even for the masters, but "my teacher is a first class soccer ball fan" was more easily interpreted.

"Dear Unseen Friend," one letter begins, "I choose Leeds because I liked it from what I have studied about it, so please tell me something about your city."

Many letters express a hope for an everlasting peace between the two countries and most of the young Americans sign as "Your American Friend."

### High School Boy Wins First Prize

Newton, Mass., April 22.—Colleagues failed to win a first prize in the 1921 essay contest conducted by the Pollak Foundation for Economic research.

A high school boy won a first prize in his group and a college instructor was awarded another but the judges, in announcing their decisions today, said they considered "no essay submitted by a college student had been worthy of a first prize."

The \$1,000 prize for the best essay of all went to William A. Berridge, instructor in economics at Harvard, for his writings on "Unemployment and the Business Cycle." Edgar H. Ailes, class of 1921 at the Northern High School, Detroit, Michigan, was awarded \$500 first prize in the high school group for his contribution on "The Advantages and Defects of Compulsory Adjudication of Industrial Disputes." Ailes is now a University of Michigan student.

One college student wrote well enough to get a second prize of \$250. He is Bernard H. Haggins, senior last year at the College of the City of New York. His subject was "Causes of Unemployment and Remedies."

Those who judged the essays are Dean Wallace B. Donham of Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration; Irving Fisher, professor of Economics at Yale; and Wesley C. Mitchell, director of the National Bureau of Economic Research. They perused 209 manuscripts. No prizes are offered this year.

### Candidates Meet Rough Treatment in Budapest

Budapest, April 21.—A new occupation, open only to young huskies not afraid to fight at the drop of a cabbage, has come into being here as a result of intensive campaigning for the pending elections.

Candidates opposing the government have met with such pronounced hostility that they now employ as many athletic young men as their campaign funds will permit to act as bouncers, body guards, spotters and shields for the speakers.

Opposition candidates decided to buy protection after dozens of their meetings had been broken up by bands of the notorious "Awakening Hungarians," who acquired remarkable skill at heaving cabbages and soft tomatoes, ill-smelling bombs and occasionally bricks during fits of political enthusiasm.

The bouncers are stationed at various points through the hall and galleries and on the speaker's platform. Those in the audience attempt to quell disturbances at the source, but should a stray vegetable break loose and head for the stage, there is always some of the hired help ready to jump in front of the speaker for an instant.

On rare occasions when there are no disturbances, the huskies act as claqueurs. In many of the gatherings this is said to require almost as much courage as speaking, for an outburst of applause from any section of the house is sure to bring a collection of missiles.

A ton and a half of stone taken from Culera Cut of the Panama Canal is to be erected as a monument over Theodore Roosevelt's grave at Oyster Bay.

## First to establish the \$10.90 price—"Usco"

THE makers of U. S. Tires made this announcement last November—

"Hereafter the price of the 30x3 1/2 'Usco' is \$10.90."

The lowest price ever quoted on a tire of quality reputation and standard performance.

And now, with the opening of Spring, there seem to be quite a number of "New and Special tires" coming into the market in the \$10.90 price range.

Perhaps you are wondering just what there can be either "new" or "special" about these tires.

It can't be the \$10.90 price—"Usco" established that five months ago.

Nor quality reputation and standard performance—for it takes more than one full season for any new tire to demonstrate where it stands in quality and value.

With so many tires rushing into this \$10.90 price

United States Tires  
are Good Tires

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U. S. Tire Co.

field (now that the season promises business from the American car-owner), it is worth remembering that "Usco" showed its good faith by announcing this price last fall.

The same intent to serve that has made "Usco" a standard value for years.

The "Usco" Tire was never better than it is today—with its established quality, its time-tested performance, and its price closely figured in tune with the times.

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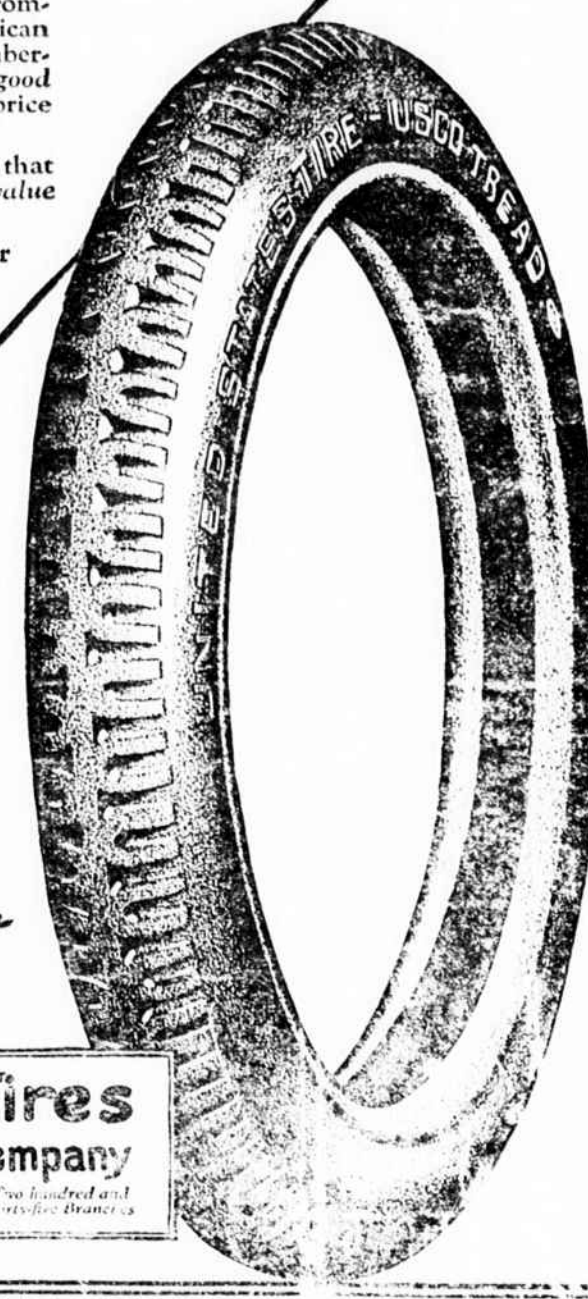
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J. W. Lipscomb, Jonesville, S. C.

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### Careful as to Who is Admitted to Russia

Moscow, March 30.—Soviet Russia is ready to waive numerous technicalities and make it extremely easy for representatives of big American firms to reach Moscow if they have serious intentions and actual financial backing, but it is more or less "fed up" with American promoters. George Chicherin, Commissar for Foreign Affairs, told The Associated Press correspondent in an interview.

When the correspondent told M. Chicherin that many American business men desiring to reach Russia lost much valuable time because of the red tape, the commissar said Russia had to be careful whom she let in but was not trying to thwart those with legitimate business.

"We have had painful experiences with persons representing themselves as having big backing and in reality having none," he added, "so we have to investigate the application for admittance. But if persons representing really big concerns and having serious intentions want to visit Russia, it will not even be necessary for them to apply in person to one of our legations or missions for a visa. They can save valuable time by conducting these preliminaries through their representatives abroad."

"Prompt economic reconstruction of Russia and the world is not possible without American participation," he continued. "For example, there are great concessions awaiting capital in Siberia, particularly along the Obi and Irkutsk rivers. Timber, coal and iron ore are there and in many places there is excellent soil and good climate. Only American capital could or would undertake such a magnificent, worth-while task as the development of this country. It is a task for American pioneer spirit, opening up a new country when America itself has no more great openings for pioneers."

### Notice to Customers

We have bought all the accounts owed the Clark-Wharton Clothing Co., bankrupts, and will expect said debtors to make payment to us. Please see us at once and make settlement.

L. C. Wharton  
S. R. Lybrand 1359-31

Canada has settled 27,000 Canadian ex-soldiers on farm land and has lent \$85,000,000 to these men. The full purchase price of the land and up to \$3,000 for buildings, equipment and stock has been advanced to each. Only seven per cent of the men thus aided have abandoned their property and last year's crops from soldier lands were valued at \$15,000,000.

The mayor of Breslau has decided to erect a monument as a constant reminder to the Germans of the loss of Upper Silesia, according to reports.

### Masons Dedicate Soldiers And Sailors Hospital

Utica, N. Y., April 22.—The Free Masons of New York state today dedicated with impressive ceremony the new million dollar Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hospital at the state Masonic home in this city. It is a memorial to members of the craft who lost their lives in the world war.

Robert H. Robinson, grand master of the C and L lodge, presided at the ceremonies, assisted by his associate grand officers and distinguished members of the order from other jurisdictions.

The hospital was erected under the supervision of the War Relief Administration of the fraternality. The money expended was the residue of the war fund raised by the 2,100,000 Masons in New York for relief of their brethren bearing arms.

The hospital, which has 232 beds at present, represents the last word in construction and equipment. A staff of physicians and nurses will minister to the ailments of the distressed.

The furnishings have been provided for by individual lodges and generous donations from members. Its maintenance for five years will be provided by contributions among members of the order, after which the income from an endowment fund is expected to carry along the major expenses.

The endowment fund was established two years ago by an amendment to the ancient constitution of the Grand Lodge, whereby in addition to individual gifts, lodges pay into a perpetual trust \$10 for every initiate and from \$5 to \$10 for every affiliate.

The new structure forms a striking addition to the group of fine buildings in the beautiful Mohawk Valley, comprising the Masonic home, where needy and aged members of the order and their dependents live. The other buildings are: The main building, the Daniel D. Tompkins Memorial Chapel; the Girls' building, presented by Grand Commandery of Knights Templar; the Boys' building, the Administration building and a farm.

The home here is believed to be one of the most complete Masonic homes in the world. More than 25,000 visitors annually visit it and inspect the schools, gymnasium, library and other features. Special attention has been given to orphaned children of Masons. A kindergarten is maintained and the older children are given instruction up to the sixth grade, when they are sent to the local public schools. A collegiate education is given to any child whose progress seems to warrant it.

The ossiphone, the invention of an means of which deaf persons, whose nerves of hearing are unimpaired, may hear through the medium of the bony structure. The ossiphone is not effectual in all cases but in certain instances it is efficient where other apparatus is useless.

## DEVOE VELOUR FINISH



Walls that keep their  
"newly painted" look

Washable Walls!

Walls that hold the charm of color and retain their freshness for years with the help of soap, water and a rag.

Such are walls finished with Devoe Velour Finish, a flat oil paint.

The fifth in a new line of washable wall finishes, Devoe Velour Finish is a true wall finish, not a paint, and is applied to the wall and left to dry.

Devoe Velour Finish is a washable wall finish, not a paint, and is applied to the wall and left to dry.

Devoe Products are time-tested and proven—backed by the 100 years experience of the oldest paint manufacturing concern in the U. S. Founded 1754.

Stone Hardware Co.  
Union, S. C.

### Tragedy Recalled by Death of Princess

Geneva, April 17.—A tragedy that attracted the attention of Europe and America fifteen years ago has been recalled with the death in an asylum near Bern of Princess Tatiana Leontieff, a Russian nihilist. The Russian princess, who was known on two hemispheres for her revolutionary activities, shot and killed under dramatic circumstances a Paris millionaire named Charles Muller, whom she had mistaken for M. Durnovo, then Russian Minister of the Interior, who was alleged to have sent thousands of Russian political prisoners to death in Siberia.

M. Muller was in the city at a hotel in Interlaken when Princess Leontieff, who was only 20, approached his table and fired several shots. Her innocent victim fell lifeless to the floor, the Princess exclaiming, "Thank God, I've rid Russia of the greatest murderer on earth." The Princess was unaware that the real object of her vengeance, M. Durnovo, had left for Berlin two days before.

She was sentenced to four years' penal servitude and 20 years' expulsion from Switzerland. After two years in prison the unfortunate woman became insane and was removed to an asylum at Munsingen, near Bern, where she died.

### Plans to Reduce Top-Heavy Civil Service

Vienna, April 21.—Solution of Austria's gravest economic problem is believed to be at hand with the announcement of plans to reduce the top-heavy civil service class, constituting nearly one-fifth of the nation's population when relatives and dependents of government employees are included.

The civil servant occupies almost an impregnable position in the Austrian Republic because he cannot be dismissed without his consent. The new plan recognizes this principle but provides for the elimination of entire government departments, which is legal under existing laws.

Men who have served fewer than three years and those who have served 31 years will be dismissed immediately. The former will receive a bonus of one and one-half month's pay for each year of service, while those who have served 31 years will receive the same bonus plus 10 per cent of the total amount.