

This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

WARNING TO PARENTS.
8 MILLION LITTLE PIGS.
RIDING A LIVING WHEEL.
EASTMAN'S MILLIONS.

All fathers and mothers should be put on their guard by the death of the President's son. The boy wore shoes, or sandals, with no stockings, as thousands of boys and girls do, every day in summer. THAT IS MOST DANGEROUS.

The earth, everywhere, is impregnated with dangerous germs, including the germ of lockjaw, and innumerable other germs that may cause blood poisoning if a slight wound be neglected.

The feet and especially the toes, are more easily infected than any other external part of the body.

Cramped for generations in shoes, deprived of their natural blood supply, very often the toes lose their power of resistance to germ attack. Constantly you read of blood poisoning that starts in the foot.

Wearing shoes without stockings, neglecting a cut or blister, as children often do, any germs accumulated are persistently and continuously rubbed into the tissues and into the blood circulation, with no protecting stocking between the foot and the leather.

The pluckier the child the more probability of a neglected wound. And boyish courage, unfortunately, is no protection against germ attack.

"The Spring crop of pigs is short by 8,000,000 in the corn belt." What becomes of the "consciousness" of those 8,000,000 little pigs that never saw the light of day?

Are they suspended somewhere in eternity, waiting for a chance to kick up their little legs in the corn belt and eat good corn, previous to having their throats cut? If they could think at all, what would they say of a system that

brings them into the world to eat corn for a little while and then be eaten by their "superiors," a system that keeps eight millions of them out of the world when the price of corn happens to go up? What is the exact difference between 8,000,000 pigs and the same number of humans?

Next in importance to INTELLIGENCE comes POWER. Everything we have comes from power intelligently directed. The World Power Conference in London, discussing the possibility of harnessing wind, waves, tides, sunlight, natural steam and hot wells and unusual possibilities of alcohol production, is a most important gathering.

Since Conti says the United States of America could get more power from its hot springs in California, the Yellowstone, "Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes" in Alaska, etc., than from all our waterfalls. And think of unused heat, deep under ground.

Sir Charles Bedford says alcohol from waste vegetable matter would provide more power than gasoline, when oil is exhausted. Rice straw wasted in India could produce enough alcohol to equal in power the annual production of petroleum.

This earth is a driving wheel and it is silly to think that we could ever run short of power, living on a driving wheel.

The attempt to climb Mt. Everest is abandoned for this year. But with the patience and perseverance of other insects, men will keep on trying and they will reach the top.

They may find there the frozen bodies of Mallory and Irvine, two of the expedition last seen as they entered a heavy cloud in a drive for the top.

Rather a romantic grave, in the freezing cold of the highest spot on earth. Some day sightseers in flying machines will look at a stone, "covering the dead bodies of the first two men that ever climbed up here," and children in the neighborhood will ask, "Why did they climb up, instead of flying?"

Five years ago George Eastman, of Rochester, allowed 6,000 employees of his Eastman Kodak Company to subscribe for stock in the company at par. Last week the employees got their stock, worth \$21,000,000.

They paid just half that price for it originally, making a profit of 100 per cent. That's a good way to encourage good work and interest workers in their jobs.

TIGER SACRED TO THE HINDUS

Believe When Animal Kills Man Victim's Ghost Rides Astride It and Warns of Danger.

The natives of India believe that when a tiger kills a man the victim's spirit or ghost rides astride the tiger's back and warns him of danger. A rather gruesome story of this nature is related in the Northwest provinces. A man had been killed by a tiger and partly eaten when the animal was driven off by the villagers. They then got the deputy commissioner sahib to come and shoot the tiger.

Under his instructions they built a machine in a tree just beside the dead native, and at dusk the sahib took his place in this. About ten o'clock he saw, in the moonlight, the tiger stealthily approaching to finish off his kill—the dead native. But just as Stripes was within killing distance the sahib saw the dead Hindu sit up and point an arm and hand toward him in the machine. Of course the tiger, thus warned, slunk back into the jungle.

Then the sahib climbed down and with forked sticks pegged down the dead Hindu's arms, climbing back into the machine, curious as to what would happen. About three o'clock the sahib returned, feeling quite sure the tiger would have gone home. He crept stealthily forward, and as this time there was no warning from the pegged-down Hindu, he came close enough for the sahib to place a soft-nosed .45 bullet just behind his shoulder blade, a direct line to his heart.

That I don't believe this story is true does not abrogate the rights of perhaps fifty millions of Hindus who do believe it.—Saturday Evening Post.

SEEDS OF GREAT INVENTIONS

Little Things Discovered From Which Spring Masters of World-wide Use.

Every electric light in the world, from the small pocket torch to huge advertising signs, owes its existence to a little ring about six inches in diameter.

This ring, which is in the Royal Institution museum in London, is that from which Faraday, the great inventor, obtained the first induction spark, thus making a discovery which is the basis of our modern electric-lighting system.

In the same museum is another instrument from which great results have sprung. This is Faraday's hand pump used in his experiments in turning gas into liquid. Today we accomplish the same feat with the aid of two large engines—working compressors.

Equally interesting is the model from which Sir Humphrey Davy constructed the famous lamp bearing his name. Every one has heard of the Davy safety lamp, used in coal mines because it will not cause explosions of fire and gas.

This lamp was so important in the mining industry that colliery owners of Newcastle gave its inventor a silver dinner service as a recognition of his great work.

The Royal Institution was founded by Count Rumford, himself an inventor. A hundred and twenty years ago he made the first fire grate. This grate is in the museum and it takes the attendants there a good two hours a day to keep the fire in it burning properly.—London Tit-Bits.

Condor Passing From Lofty Home.

In the clear, cold heights of the Sierras, the American condor, giant vulture of the air and the largest bird that flies, is making its last stand for existence. Although the huge creature still wings its almost solitary way over the lofty range, it is facing the necessity of hunting a new home. Not more than a century ago it held sway over the sky course from snowy Mount Hood on the north to San Jacinto on the south. This feathered giant nests only once every two years and lays but one egg in an inaccessible crag near the mountain top. After the youngster is hatched it remains for months a helpless chick wrapped in its natal down.—Popular Mechanics.

Politeness All Wasted.

Noontime is a busy time in the fancy work department. A young girl, receiving her package, tried to slip out gracefully but failed. Having bumped into someone she murmured, "Pardon me." No one moved or squinted at her and, wondering, she turned to find, much to her companion's amusement, that she was being polite to a dignified figure in an attractive pink apron, marked \$1.98.—In diana's News.

Cloth Made From Hemp Bark.

Weaving snow-white fabric from the bark of hemp is becoming an important industry in some sections of China. This cloth, called "hsia-pu" by the natives and classified by foreigners as Chinese linen, is excellent in texture and is worn extensively. Compared with the finest silks and satins, the best quality of this grass product is quite expensive.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

International Exchange.

"Hello, old man; you look worried. What's on your mind?" "I shipped a bale of cigar coupons to a money broker in Moscow. I heard they were going over there as currency. So I told him to get me the best exchange he could and take a fair profit for himself." "Get my returns?" "Yes, he just sent me a package of Confederate notes."

Death At Home



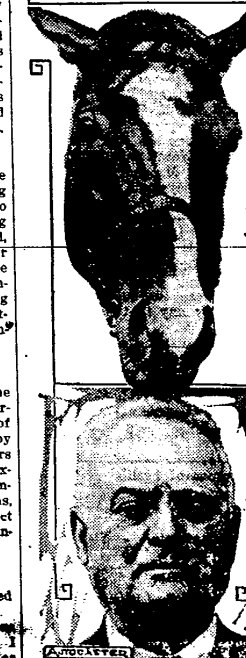
Locust Valley, Long Island, N. Y. is to be the Democratic capital this summer for there on his front porch sits John W. Davis, Presidential candidate. This new picture was taken there.

New Bryan Pictures



Latest studio picture of Chas. W. Bryan, Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee, taken since his nomination. Lower picture is of Mrs. Bryan, wife of the nominee.

French Champ Here



Epinal, the fastest French thoroughbred, is now in the U. S. and under the careful training of Eugene Liege is being conditioned for three races against the American champions of the season as yet to be selected.

WORLD TRENDS

County Bankers Asked to Rally Against Change in Federal Reserve System.

New York, May 14, 1924.—Chas. A. Faircloth, President of the National City Bank, of Tampa, Florida, has gone to bat against some features of the Federal Reserve System which he believes to be injurious to the smaller banks of the country, and inimical to the interest of the farmers.

"It is high time," he says, "for the bankers of America to lay aside everything that smacks of selfishness in considering matters affecting the system so that each proposal for a change may be considered strictly on its merit to the end that the system may render the greatest possible service to the banking and business interests of America."

"Every banker, farmer, stock raiser, in fact, every one affected should write to Sen. D. R. Clegg, Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, Washington, D. C., voicing objection to any order discontinuing the handling of non-cash items by Federal Reserve Banks."

Non-cash items, it appears, are notes, drafts, acceptances and other forms of security having a future date of cash payment. As at present operated when a local bank which is a member of the Federal Reserve System sends a non-cash item for collection from another bank which is a member of the system there is no charge for collections, the Federal Reserve Bank acting as the intermediary in the transaction. If, however, the payee bank is not a member of the system, then a difficulty arises. Often the payee bank wants to make a high collection charge and this the Federal Reserve Bank will not permit.

The committee on the collection of non-cash items of the Federal Reserve Banks has recommended that the Board prohibit the Federal Reserve Banks handling non-cash items. They contend this work is costing the Federal Reserve Banks 19 cents per item and that only eight per cent of the member banks mostly in the large cities are making use of this facility.

Mr. Faircloth recently made vigorous protest against this recommendation. He points out that if this service be discontinued it will cost the member banks located outside the Federal Reserve cities and branch cities at least \$5,000,000 to collect these items. This the farmers and others using the small banks would have to pay. They have now become used to having their non-cash items handled with a collection charge, and Faircloth contends to make a charge now would create a great deal of prejudice against the system.

Births

July 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Walsh of Wellsville, a daughter.

July 10, to Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Plumb of Almond, a son, at Bethesda hospital.

Marriages

Miss Helen H. Porter of Alfred and Arlis Sage of Olean were married July 12, at Richburg. They will reside at Olean.

Miss Anna M. Bassett of Skaneateles, N. Y., and Edwin M. Root of Bolivar were married July 16. The bride was a former teacher in Bolivar High School. After a motor

trip to the Adirondacks they will have their honeymoon at a new home on South Street, near the station.

Miss Betty Taylor and Dorance Chamberlain of Belfast were married July 19, at their home. After two weeks trip to places in Michigan they are to make their home at Castanega.

Deaths

William L. Nichols, a well known and highly respected Bolivar business man, died at his home, corner Friendship and Davis streets in that village Monday night, July 14, at 11:45 o'clock. Heart trouble caused his death. He had been down town about 10 o'clock. Soon after he became suddenly ill. Deceased was born at Youngstown, Pa., March 7, 1860. He is survived by his wife, who was formerly Miss Jennie Rosebush of Andover. One son and a grandson.

Patrick Welch of Belfast died July 15th at the home of his daughter, Mrs. M. H. Sullivan of that village. Mr. Welch was 80 years of age, born in Waterford, Ireland and a shoe maker by trade.

Mr. Wendell Talbert Royce died at the Jones Memorial hospital at Wellsville, Wednesday morning at 8:30. Mr. Royce had been a long, tho patient sufferer for the past two months, and was taken to the hospital a week previous to his death. Wendell Talbert Royce was the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Royce of Belfast, and was born in Rockville on Dec. 21, 1885. The greater part of his early life was spent in and around Belfast.

Carrie Cook Shaw, daughter of John and Julia Paddock Cook, was born in the town of Alfred, June 2, 1862. Jan. 8, 1881, she was united in marriage with Edwin Shaw of Alfred Station. Her death occurred July 4th.

Leander Chester Fitch, son of Seth and Caroline Fitch, was born in Fillmore on Feb. 11, 1845, and died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ferrie Yager, in the village of Hume on July 8, 1924. It was in this same village that his early life was spent. When only a youth he enlisted in the Civil War and served until its close, and his commanders considered him as not only one of the bravest men in his company but as one who never lost his self control. During the time Mr. Fitch was in the service he was taken prisoner three times and nearly died from starvation in different prisons.

Harriett J. Setchel, of Cuba, wife of the late John Howard Setchel, of Cuba passed away Wednesday morning, July 9, after a few hours illness. She was born in Cincinnati, where she passed the early part of her life, going later to California, where she lived in Los Angeles, until her marriage 30 years ago.

Daniel Watson, for more than 40 years a well known resident of Cuba died at his home on Mechanic street at 7 P. M., Monday, July 14, from cerebral hemorrhage, an attack of which he suffered three days before. The deceased was born April 2, 1849 in the South as a slave. His wife and three daughters survive.

Mrs. Myra (Cramer) Martin, of 2 Carter Place, died at the Memorial hospital, Thursday evening, July 17, 1924, at 8 o'clock, after an illness of but a few days. She had been a resident of Wellsville for fourteen years. The deceased was born in Belmont April 26, 1871, and was a daughter of Martin Cramer and Caroline Cramer. She was married to George E. Martin, April 16, 1891, who survives and is also survived by one son, Dr. Floyd C. Martin of Jamestown, one daughter, Mrs. Martin Scader, of Stanards. Dr. Martin was at one time a practitioner in Andover.

Brief History of Allegany Co. W. C. T. U.

(Continued from 1st Page.)

dent. It was at this convention that the name of Miss Emma Ross first appeared, (and never disappears) in connection with Mrs. Rude as committee for juvenile work; for our society was enlarging its scope and committees for various things were appointed.

We notice that in 1882 a petition was arranged and sent to Judge Green urging him to press indictments for the object of the suppression of the sale of intoxicating liquor. Also petitions in regard to prohibition were sent to the Senate and the Assembly. The support of "Women's Rights," and the feasibility of uniting this question with the temperance issues was discussed.

It was in Wellsville in 1882 that Mrs. V. A. Willard was first elected president and Miss Emma Ross was elected Corresponding secretary and treasurer and it was here that it was voted that this county organization become auxiliary to the State Union.

A Constitutional amendment was agitated at this convention. The subject being introduced in an essay by Mrs. Dr. Shepherd of Alfred Center.

There were then ten local unions with an aggregate of 275 members. At a convention held in Richburg in 1882 Juvenile schools began to be reported.

At this convention a paper on "Temperance Work in Allegany county" presented by Mrs. Barker, gave some facts which we cannot refrain from including in this brief history, as follows: Temperance work was inaugurated in this county in 1829, in a society of 48 male members; Deacon Everett was the first man in the county to sign the pledge. About this time there were four distilleries in the county.

Our Mary E. Bowler's name first appears in connection with commit-

tee work, when she was appointed at the Nile Convention in 1883.

Miss Ross was showered with honors at the convention at Andover in 1887. Not only was she one of the committee on Courtesy, but she responded to the address of welcome. Nor was this all, she was elected Vice-president and also elected National Delegate, to go to Nashville, Tenn. She was also superintendent of Young Women's work, beside serving on the program committee. For some years she was both vice-president and corresponding secretary.

At the convention at Ceres, 1888, we first find the record of the election of Miss Bowler to the office of recording secretary and thru the years her name has been closely associated with the history of county work. In 1890 we first find her name in connection with the office of corresponding secretary.

As we looked over the pages of the record of the beginning of this organization, embracing the first ten years, a feeling akin to reverence was felt for those to whom God entrusted the inception of this work, which should constitute so important a part of the reform work of the county during the coming generations. Those builders must have seen with prophet's eye, in part, the possibilities of the enterprise, else why so carefully were the foundations laid. The larger number of those builders have long rested from their labors, but their works do follow them. "Being dead, they are yet speaking." All thru the intervening decades their cause has been enlarging in influence, and the others are wearing the Christian armor which they laid aside, the work is a continuation of their work, and our faithfulness will help to bring their victory. Let us see to it that they have not wrought in vain, but that their vision realized already, in part may be brot to full fruition."

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In Great Difficulty

Jimmy, aged thirteen, finding the girl problem a bit too much for him, confided his difficulties to a chum. "You see," he explained, "I've walked home from school with her three times and carried her books; bought her ice cream once; a ice cream soddy twice. Now, whadda ya think? D'yn think I oughter to kiss her?" His chum pondered the matter. "Nah," he finally decided. "You don't need to. You've done enough for that girl."

A CLASSIFIED ad is found in a moment and the task of answering is, indeed, very small.

Notice of School District Meeting

The annual meeting of the inhabitants of School District No. 1, town of Andover, N. Y., qualified to vote at school meetings in said District, will be held at the school house in said District on Tuesday, August 5th 1924 at 7:30 o'clock P. M., for the transaction of such business as is authorized by the Education Law of 1910 and the acts amendatory there-

—If your store is better than it ever was before, your advertising should be, too.

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always welcome.
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