

## HINT FOR OWNERS OF PETS

Mystery of How Spitz Was Kept  
White Is Solved—Secret Learned  
From Washwoman.

Another secret process was unwittingly betrayed at a street discussion between two women recently. The women, elaborately dressed and seemingly of the "sheltered life" type, stood, pets in leash, as they gossiped. The one with the Japanese spaniel spoke first:

"I have an awful time with Togo; he is such a little aristocrat," said she. "I jerked at the chain as her substitute for a child showed a desire to greet a passing mongrel. "He detests castle soap and I always use facial for his bath, but he just adores lilac-scented talcum powder afterward and I have a spray with lilac water that the both of us use. How's little Snowball now?" (referring to the other woman's Spitz). "We heard he was ill. You must have been worried sick. I often wonder how you keep him so white."

The other woman's turn, as pampered pets milled about: "It was terrible; Snowy had colic; ate too much squab—we have to get them especially for him, the little darling—but we got the best doctor we could find and he was all right in two days. Oh, yes, how do I keep him so white? Bluing. Always after his bath I put him through bluing; learned it from watching a washwoman once. She put her fine white clothes into bluing and it works just as well with Snowy." —Portland Oregonian.

## DISPUTE ACCURACY OF CLOCK

Heirs of Danish Nobleman Stand to Win or Lose Large Amount of Money by Decision.

What time was it when the castle clock struck twelve?

Ten thousand pounds, normally about \$50,000, hangs on the answer to this question, explains the London Express correspondent in Denmark, which has been the subject of lively argument in the eastern civil court, Copenhagen.

The clock in question is in the tower of Lystrup castle, the seat of one of Denmark's greatest landlords, the late Count Moltke, a life member of the ancient house of lords.

Count Moltke died on the night of December 19-20, 1918, a few seconds after the castle clock struck twelve. The Danish parliament recently approved a new and increased scale of death duties applicable to the estate of all persons who died after midnight on December 19-20.

It is contended by the count's heirs that the castle clock was fast and struck a minute too soon. The count, they say, died on December 19, and therefore his estate is exempt from the increase in the death duties.

## Weavers.

A typical Scots crofter weaving with the old-fashioned hand weaving loom side by side with the very latest power-loom, giving an idea of the great gain in output and quality achieved in mechanical invention will be an interesting item at the efficiency exhibition in London, where the use of invention and effort will be shown to be of greater value than mere personal application. Not only will the productions be seen to be more quickly executed, but the worker will find the process less mechanical, strange as this may appear. What will doubtless strike all visitors is the enormous increase in efficiency in the weaving industry brought about by labor-saving machinery. It seems strange, too, that more workers are required to keep up with the efficient power-loom.—Christian Science Monitor.

## Electrified Tourmaline.

The crystal, tourmaline, has very remarkable optical properties, a fact known to most people. However, few people have heard of its peculiar electrical properties. Tourmaline is capable of attracting small bits of paper and straw in much the same way as amber. This attraction is, of course, due to an electrostatic charge.

When the crystal is exposed to sunlight of a low temperature, it loses its electrical charge, but regains it upon being heated again. If it has a negative charge at first, it will have a positive charge when it is reheated.

Several other precious stones exhibit various phenomena along this line, but tourmaline is the most interesting and spectacular of all.—Popular Science Monthly.

## New Silverplating Process.

More than 100 per cent increase in the output of electroplating vats is gained by the recent discovery of an English metallurgist. The method of applying the new process, as used at Sheffield in silverplating, is merely to add potassium carbonate to the plating bath, instead of neutralizing that already present by introducing barium cyanide, as is ordinarily the practice. The silver deposit obtained by the old method.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

## No Conception of Money.

Myrtle—Isn't it too bad! She has absolutely no conception of what money is for.

Jane—Yes; they say she even has a savings account.—Kansas City Star.

## Talk It Up.

Budd—Who originated the phrase, "Say it with flowers?"

Judd—I guess it was the man who put "oral" in "floral."

# The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

## GIRL GETS SERVICE MEDAL

Emblem Presented to New York High School Miss in Recognition of Patriotic Work.

As a tribute to her patriotic services during the World war, Miss Pauline Henkel, a fourteen-year old New York high school girl, was presented with a patriotic service gold medal by F. W. Galbraith, Jr., national commander of the American Legion, in behalf of S. Rankin Drew post. The presentation ceremonies took place in front of the Fifth Avenue public library in New York city.

The guard of honor for Miss Henkel, who is known as the "Little Colonel," was composed of members of the marine corps under command of Lieutenants Miller and Gumpertz and Sergeant Janssen, congressional medal of honor men.

Although she was only ten years old at the start of the World war, the Little Colonel sold \$3,330,250 worth of Liberty bonds, more than any other minor in the country, and also was recognized as one of the most effective patriotic speakers and war workers in America.

With the return of the American soldiers to their native land, Miss Henkel is still devoting herself to their welfare, as attested by the following quotation from her speech of acceptance:

"The happiest moment of my life will be when it is a fact that the wounded, disabled and unemployed of our boys have been taken care of in a manner befitting the sacrifices they have made. The cause of the disabled



MISS PAULINE HENKEL.

should come above everything else in our hearts. Let us take care of the men who saved our country; we owe them an obligation we cannot afford to ignore."

## LEGION POST ADOPTS CREED

Member of Somerville (Mass.) Organization Is Author of Paragraphs Worthy of Consideration.

Somerville (Mass.) post of the American Legion has adopted the following creed, written by one of its members:

"I believe the American Legion is a dependable organization.

"I believe that the American Legion is a potent factor in the community.

"I believe that the American Legion will gallantly stand by what is right and help to destroy what is wrong.

"I believe that the American Legion's principles are immovable by any violent or radical individual or organization.

"I believe that the American Legion's ideas never will be shelved.

"I believe that the American Legion will gallantly stand by what is right and help to destroy what is wrong.

"I believe that the American Legion is a constructive unit, not a destructive unit.

"I believe that the American Legion is an asset to ex-service men, not a liability.

"I believe it. Do you?"

## Sets 40,000 Members as Goal.

With 24,000 members at the end of 1920, Kansas department of the American Legion has set 40,000 Legionnaires as its goal for 1921. The state has a potential membership of 60,000. The department now numbers 314 posts of the Legion and 106 units of the Women's Auxiliary.

## Distributing Victory Medals.

Although there will be no more army recruiting for some time, the recruiting officers will continue to distribute Victory medals to members of the American Legion and other ex-service men.

## SEEMED FUNNY TO PERUVIAN

South American Unable to Understand Why Republicans Did Not Seize the White House.

One day a Peruvian friend came to me in great excitement, waving a newspaper.

"Senor," he cried, "there is a revolution in the United States."

"What do you mean?"

He showed me the paper. It contained a brief account of the Republican convention in Chicago, in which Senator Lodge said several uncompromising things about President Wilson.

"You see," explained the Peruvian, "the President's enemies openly attack him. Is the army disloyal? Why do they not suppress the demonstration?"

I explained to him that in the United States it is any citizen's privilege to abuse the Chief Executive to his heart's content, that no effort is made either by the army or by the President himself to check such demonstrations, and that the Republican party would wait patiently until March 4 instead of descending in a body upon the White House and forcibly ejecting Mr. Wilson.

He smiled in polite incredulity.

His own President had gained office by the more simple expedient of first winning the good-will of the army, then walking into the official palace to hand the former incumbent a ticket on the first steamer out of town.—Leslie's.

## AIR GLIDERS IN COMPETITION

Remarkable Speed Attained at Recent Meeting in the Rhine District of Germany.

A German gliding and soaring competition was recently held in the Rhine district by the League of German Model Aircraft and Gliding Clubs. The meeting was marred by an unfortunate accident, resulting in the death of the well-known pilot, Von Loesel. This was due to breaking in the air at the elevator of his glider. A number of monoplanes and biplanes were entered, reports the Scientific American, some of very novel design. Many of the entries had comfortable seats and landing gear as distinguished from the old-time gliders in which the operator's legs swung from below the planes ready to take up the strain of hard landing, often at the price of serious injuries. The longest distance covered by the gliders was 1,830 meters, with a duration of 142.5 seconds. That record was made by Klempener, with a height of 330 meters. The apparent gliding angle of Klempener's flight was one in thirty-one.

## More Than Two Years En Route.

In June, 1918, some Canadian soldiers, crossing the Atlantic to join the forces in Europe, threw overboard in mid-ocean a sealed bottle with a note inside to the effect that they were on their way to the war and asking the finder of the bottle to forward the note to the Toronto Sunday World. The bottle has just been washed ashore at St. Ives in Cornwall and the request is being carried out. What would be interesting to know would be where the bottle has been during the last two years and a half, and what is the drift that brings so much flotsam and jetsam into the harbor of the little fishing town on the Atlantic. There are many theories, one of which credits the Gulf stream with a memory for the old smuggling days and an intention, in the case of the Canadians' bottle, to show awareness of these good new days which find fresh uses for things of unlovely repute.

## Ideal Lighting.

According to an illuminating engineer, what is wanted today in home illumination is the sort of good lighting that is found on the shady side of a tree on a sunny afternoon. Substitute for the sun a new 100-watt lamp, for the sky the creamy ceiling of a living room and for the tree an opalescent disk or bowl from the ceiling you now get a soft radiance which floods the entire room as though it were opened to the sky; from the diffusing disk you get a generous addition of light directly beneath having the quality of filtered sunlight. You have approximated the charming effect of mellow radiance that was apparent under the tree.

## Tree's Peculiar Growth.

Trees that grow with spiral twist, concealing a ropelike fiber under a straight bark, are not unknown, but are generally regarded as arboreal curiosities. A recent instance in which a pine tree of this curious formation, discovered through the agency of a lightning stroke, is reported by W. M. Kern, of New York city. The bolt, in its downward course, circled the trunk seven times, leaving a spiral channel in which a man's arm could be laid, and disclosing the fact that the grain of the wood followed the same helical lines, though the bark and limbs appeared normal.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

## Ripe.

First-Class Scout—I found a little green snake this morning.

Tenderfoot—Better leave it alone. It might be as dangerous as a ripe one.—Boys' Life.

How'd He Get Them? Redd—I see a man down on Long Island has a collection of 15,000 fleas. Greene—That seems queer. The average man can't catch one.

## Award Contract

(Continued from page one)

the Floyd K. Stoneburner and the A. R. Wolfe road. The contracts for the building of the above roads have been awarded by the commissioners, and following the sale of the bonds, work on the construction of the highways will be started.

## Sell Next Month

Bids will be received at the June session on Tuesday, June 7th, for the construction of the following roads:

The Adam Biens road, the E. S. Christen road, the E. G. Butcher road in Jefferson township, the Frank Heistand road in Jefferson township, and the Peters-Rupright road.

work on the construction of the highways will be started.

## 100-tf

FOR SALE—Cinders—Holland St. Louis Sugar Co. Fifty cents a roll.

## 100-tf

FOR SALE—4 year old dapple gray mare and a 3 year old bay mare.

Frank L. Roop, 1½ miles north from Old Adams County Bank.

## 100-tf

FOR SALE—1 whole corn sheller with power attachment. Phone R-863.

## 100-tf

FOR SALE—Yam plants. Inquire of

Burt Wolfe, R. 9, Phone 879-N.

## 100-tf

FOR SALE—Duroc boars; Defender's Jr. King 165803, two-year-old; Joe Orion Hero 196755 Jr., yearling; and one September Boar, line-bred, Defender. R. C. Harvey, Decatur, R. 5.

## 100-tf

FOR SALE—Combination coal, wood and gas range, reed baby carriage, ivory finish; also good row boat. Call 718 North Second street, or "phone 793.

## 100-tf

FOR SALE—Jersey sweet potato plants and yams, 50¢ per 100. 512 South Thirteenth street, "phone 674.

## 100-tf

FOR SALE—Anker-Holth cream separator, No. 5, good as new. Clarence McKeen, West Main street, Monroe, Indiana.

## 100-tf

FOR SALE—An upright piano in good condition, mahogany case, or will trade for Ford automobile. Call at 122 North First street.

## 100-tf

FOR SALE—Child's white bed, in good condition. Inquire 244 North Second street.

## 100-tf

FOR SALE—I have a fine line of ladies', misses' and children's trimmings hats that I am selling at a great reduction. Would be pleased to have you call on me at my home, three doors west of the M. E. parsonage. Mrs. Maude A. Merriman, Monroe, Ind.

## 100-tf

FOR SALE—Yam plants. Mrs. Jacob Koos, R. R. 8, Decatur, "phone 879-N.

## 100-tf

FOR SALE—John Deere beef drill with fertilizer attachment, in good condition. Only been used a little. W. W. Hawkins, Decatur, Ind.

## 100-tf

FOR SALE—Secretary Hughes' note, dispatched late last night under dramatic circumstances, states that this government finds itself unable to reach the conclusion that the proposals (recently made by Germany through the United States afford a basis for discussion acceptable to the allied governments and that these proposals cannot be entertained.

"This government, therefore," the note concludes, "again expressing its earnest desire for a prompt settlement of this vital question, strongly urges the German government at once to make directly to the allied government clear, definite and adequate proposals which would in all respects meet its just obligation."

Hughes' note caused complete surprise in Washington today, the most common comment heard being that the secretary had allowed the leadership in settlement of the reparations question to slip from his hands.

Paris, May 3.—(Special to Daily Democrat)—French troops crept toward the Rhine today.

The fervor of 1914 was reawakened, as soldiers gathered everywhere for transportation to the German border under the new mobilization orders, ready for a quick dash into the Ruhr valley.

The class of 1919 was called up and 130,000 troops were inducted into the service. The only provinces not contributing were the devastated regions.

A force of mining engineers was formed at Mayence. A division of cavalry under General Simon will meet them at Dusseldorf to escort them into the Ruhr.

The armies of occupation are mobilizing under the command of General Degoutte, commanding the Dusseldorf area.

France is prepared also for naval action.