

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS
The State of Indiana, Putnam County, Mary W. Dryden, et al, vs. Raymond H. Douchew, et al, in the Putnam Circuit Court, March Term, 1920. Complaint No. 9388.

Now come the Plaintiffs by Andrew E. Durham, attorney, and file their complaint herein, together with their affidavit, that the residence of the defendant, Oliver P. Donohue, is unknown, and that diligent inquiry has been made to ascertain the residence of said defendant, but that said inquiry has not disclosed the residence of said defendant.

Notice is therefore hereby given of said defendant, that unless he be and appear on the 31st judicial day of the May term of the Putnam Circuit Court, the same being the 7th day of June, A. D. 1920, at the Court House in Greencastle, in said County and State, and answer or demur to said complaint, the same will be heard and determined in his absence.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court at Greencastle, Ind., this 5th day of April, A. D. 1920.

HARRY W. MOORE, Clerk.

3 T. W., Apr. 9-16-23.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of Adaline Albaugh, deceased, to appear in the Putnam Circuit Court, held at Greencastle, Indiana, on the 3rd day of May, 1920, and show cause, if any, why the final settlement accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, the clerk of said court, this 6th day of April, 1920.

HARRY W. MOORE, Clerk Putnam Circuit Court.

3 T. W., Apr. 9-16-23.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of James Hood, deceased, to appear in the Putnam Circuit Court, held at Greencastle, Ind. on 24th day of April, 1920, and show cause, if any, why the final settlement accounts with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, the clerk of said court, this 1st day of April, 1920.

HARRY W. MOORE, Clerk Putnam Circuit Court.

3 T. W., Apr. 9-16-23.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given to the creditors, heirs and legatees of William A. J. Arnold, deceased, to appear in the Putnam Circuit Court, held at Greencastle, Indiana, on the 10th day of May 1920, and show cause, if any, why the FINAL SETTLEMENT ACCOUNTS with the estate of said decedent should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to then and there make proof of heirship, and receive their distributive shares.

Witness, the clerk of said court, this 14th day of April 1920.

HARRY W. MOORE,

Clerk of Putnam Circuit Court.

3 T. W., April 23, 30, May 7.

DISMISS CLASSES TO HEAR TILDEN

Prof. F. C. Tilden gave his address "The Bible and the New Age" before the students of the State Normal at the chapel hour this morning. The usual chapel period was extended to an hour so that the address might be given in full. Prof. Tilden spoke at the special invitation of President Parson. The lecture was scheduled for Sunday afternoon but President Parson insisted that the whole school should hear it and dismissed classes for an hour this morning for that purpose.

Frank Gilmore is confined to his home on Vine street by illness, taking treatment in the Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis has returned home.

W. M. Blanchard has returned from St. Louis where he attended a convention of dentists.

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THINK of having running water—an unlimited supply—in your own farm home, for all household uses—and also for stock, irrigation, fire protection, and many other uses. You can have it with the "Central V & K" Water Supply System.

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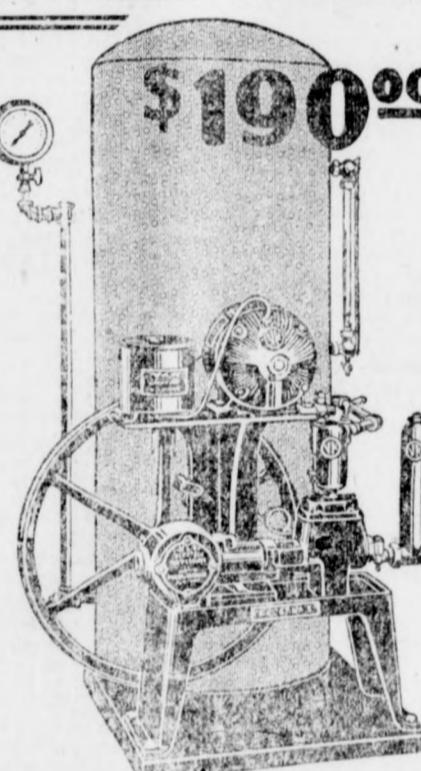
Farm-Home Plumbing—Bath, Kitchen, Laundry

A "Central V & K" Water Supply System, gives a complete water supply throughout the house. A modern kitchen, bath and laundry saves work, saves money, increases pleasures of home.

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The Ideal Arcola Hot Water Heating Boiler is no longer than a stove; no basement necessary; all the advantages of hot-water heating at very low cost for installation and operation. Investigate this wonder-system.

Write Us: We have a dealer near you. He handles all the above lines. Write us for his name and free illustrated folders.



The "Central V & K" Water Supply System runs by electric current from your present system, or individual generating outfit or gasoline engine. Requires no attention, maintains uniform pressure and automatically pumps when supply diminishes. Many sizes, to fit all needs. Adapted to shallow or deep wells, hard or soft water. Cost surprisingly low.

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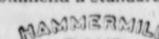
Printing Safeguards Your Money

Protect your cash not only with hoists and bars and banks but with business-like printed forms and records for every transaction you undertake. We can show you a paper—



Paper—that betrays erasure and prevents fraudulent alteration of your checks, notes, drafts and receipts.

For letterheads and general printed forms we use and recommend a standard paper



that we know will give you satisfaction.

Careless With Money

Few men are careless with actual cash, but many men do not stop to think that the checks and notes they give out represent money and that fraudulent alteration of a check may mean a serious loss. Protect yourself by using paper that betrays alteration—



Paper. We can tell you more about it and show you how we can protect your cash, your checks, notes, drafts, and receipts.

See What We Can Give You Before You Place an Order

RUNS ON RAILS OF WOOD

Alaskan Transport System Supplies 15 Miles of Territory and Does Excellent Work.

O. P. Gaustad of Fairbanks, Alaska, is owner and operator of one of the "farthest north" railways in the world. His railroad "system" consists of 15 miles of wooden rails that stretch between the head of navigation on the Tolovana river to the rich placer mines above, some 75 miles overland from Fairbanks. The motive power of his railroad is a motor car, and it has done heroic work for the last two seasons in imitating a genuine steam locomotive. Mr. Gaustad went to Alaska in the big rush of '98.

"I have a sawmill half way between the Tolovana placers and the head of navigation on the river," he said recently in Los Angeles. "For two years I have operated the railroad to haul logs to my mill, and from there to haul the sawed lumber to the mines. The track is 15 miles long and is of wooden rails. The motor car is, of course, equipped with flanged wheels, and hauls a little train of three cars behind it.

"In this fashion I have hauled loads as high as six tons. In addition to the timber I haul all supplies from the head of navigation on the river to the mines, and get \$60 a ton for transporting them. Sometimes I make eight or nine trips a day, and this year the car covered over 6,000 miles in the course of the season.

"The war brought great hardship to the gold miners of Alaska, for, owing to the depreciated value of the dollar, their gold is worth but little more than half what it was five years ago. Consequently many of the mines are shut down, for the producers figure it is not worth while to pay excessive labor costs to mine gold worth only half price.

"Few people realize the immense distances in Alaska. From my railroad, for example, it is 1,600 miles to tidewater, by way of the Yukon river.

"The gasoline I burn in my car costs me 85 cents a gallon."—From the Pacific Commercial Advertiser.

Queer War Money.

Some very odd kinds of money were brought into circulation during the war, owing to the scarcity of copper and nickel. Germany issued hundreds of millions of five-pfennig and ten-pfennig iron coins, the latter often being coated with zinc to prevent rust. Iron coins were likewise minted by the governments of Sweden, Norway and Denmark. The Germans issued one-pfennig pieces of aluminum, and in Algeria also aluminum coins of five centimes and ten centimes made their appearance in circulation. Germany issued muslin notes, and the local governments in that country and in Austria printed paper money of the smallest value ever known, representing one-fifth of a cent. Even more curious was the pasteboard money issued in some of the enemy-occupied cities in France. It was in denominations up to five francs, and was of different colors and shapes—square, round, octagonal, oval and diamond shaped. This "card money" was guaranteed by the local municipality, and was good only for use in transaction with merchants of the town where it was issued.

"Lizzie," he demanded, turning to his wife, "you sure this is the Thames?"

Lizzie was sure.

"The Magna Charta Thames?" he pursued insistently.

Lizzie's guide book was in her hand and she was sure of that, too.

"Well," mused her husband in a meditative drawl, "if us Americans had signed the Declaration of Independence in Dan Skinner's medder, say, or some such handy stretch of land along Skunk creek, mebbe, for the sake of history, we'd have named the creek over and turned it into a river. Mebbe 'twould have been the river Skannes, or something. I guess it must have happened that way with the Britishers. If it wa'n't for history, Lizzie, I'd be my bounts this creek would be a creek!"

No Birthday Anniversary.

It is possible for a baby born this year never again to have a birthday. For this is leap year, and a baby born on the right spot at the right time will almost certainly have no birthdays to keep. This has actually happened to a baby who was born during the voyage from Yokohama to San Francisco on the last day of February, 1904.

It is well known that in order to make the actual number of sunrises and sunsets experienced during a voyage round the world correspond with the calendar an extra day must be intercalated or "thrown overboard," according to the direction traveled. This adjustment is made at the moment of crossing the one hundred and eightieth meridian, which runs to the west of the midway point between Japan and California.

And a baby born on February 30 must be content to do without birthdays, unless he or she should happen to be on a similar spot at the same time in some future leap year, which would be a rather wild improbability.—Manchester Guardian.

Donkey Gave "Ha-Ha."

I was strolling along a shady lane with the girl of my choice. On the other side of the fence was a donkey in a pasture. I hardly noticed him, for I was trying to frame a proper proposal. Just then an automobile load of our acquaintances sped along the highway a short distance from us, and knowing they must have noticed my endearing partner toward my companion, I became embarrassed. However, I managed to blurt out a proposal of marriage, whereupon the donkey, standing there so dejectedly, suddenly woke up enough to lift his head and bray, to the amusement of our friends who were still near enough to hear it. To cap the climax, the girl also gave me the ha-ha.—Exchange.

Began to Battle in April, 1918.

American combat divisions were in battle in Europe for 200 days, from the twenty-fifth of April, 1918, when the first regular division, after long training in quiet sectors, entered an active sector on the Ptey front, until the signing of the armistice. During these 200 days they were engaged in 13 major operations, of which 11 were joint enterprises with the French, British and Italians, and two were distinctly American.

NOT "MUCH" RIVER

Historic Thames Not Imposing to Americans.

Captain Seth Bullock's Humorous Anecdote Matched by Comment Made by New England Teacher on Famous Stream.

When Capt. Seth Bullock, pioneer, roughrider and long-time sheriff of South Dakota, was invited by his friend, Theodore Roosevelt, to join him in London, one of the reasons for the invitation was that after his strenuous African and Egyptian experiences and in the midst of his scarcely less strenuous social and political ones in England, the colonel said he wanted some fellow over there that could help him laugh," so Captain Bullock related, "and I was elected.

"Upon my arrival, seeing that the colonel was being overworked by his many official engagements of state," he continued in a conversation which Mr. Travers D. Carman recently reported in the Outlook, "I decided that he needed relaxation with some plain chap he didn't have to bother about, so I walked him over the Thames river bridge. The river was at extremely low tide, and knowing that the Thames was to an Englishman what the Mississippi or the Hudson is to an American, I waited until a particularly haughty-looking Englishman with a carefully adjusted monocle approached, and, without an inkling to the colonel of what I intended, asked if he could tell me the name of the creek. The pitying, pained and bored way in which the Englishman replied, 'That, my good fellow, is our river Thames,' served its purpose, and kept the colonel chuckling at intervals for the remainder of the day."

A New England teacher traveling a few years ago with a party of tourists had the pleasure of hearing a comment on the not-always-impressive Thames, uttered in all sincerity by an American of primitive type from the land of far-stretching prairies and the vast Mississippi. He had inherited a fortune, and to please his young bride had consented to a honeymoon trip abroad. Europe, he admitted, had in some respects exceeded his expectations, but in others it was distinctly unsatisfactory. This river Thames, now—

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The Troublesome Teeth.

The permanent teeth, 32 in number, appear between the ages of six years to twenty-five years, more or less. The last to be cut are the wisdom teeth, in about 47 per cent of adults, one or all four may never develop. An ulcerated tooth is an abscess at the root of the tooth. It is caused by neglect of a decayed tooth. When the cavity extends too near the nerve in the center of the tooth, the nerve becomes inflamed and toothache is the result. Thus the nerve and the decayed material in the pulp cavity causes an abscess at the tip of the root in the jaw bone. This may produce a gumboil or break through on the face, causing a scar. It may produce serious results, as damage of jaw bone, blood poisoning, anemia, kidney trouble, heart trouble, rheumatism or other troubles depending upon the part of the body affected by the poison absorbed.

Bagdad's Change of Dress.

The war has wrought a wonderful change in the people of Bagdad, not the least of which is their change of dress, according to the Times of India, which says: "In Bagdad today the young bloods are showing a desire to adopt European dress. We cannot imagine why anyone should want to discard the picturesque Arab headdress in exchange for a billycock hat, but there is no accounting for taste. Relief at getting rid of Turkish misrule had presumably to be celebrated in some way or other, and the acquisition of a new suit of clothes, even if they are ready-made ready-made, is undoubtedly an event which would appeal to the wit of President who, like nuts all over the world, wants to be unlike his elders."

Australia's Oil.

While Australia is offering a bonus of £10,000 for the discovery of commercial oil in the commonwealth, Mexico is likely to absorb oil activities for some time, according to the verdict of G. D. Mendell, a Victorian oil expert who has been touring in western America. He found, he says, that the leading companies are so heavily committed in Mexico that Australia's bonus is not attractive. The British and Australian governments, however, have agreed to test thoroughly former German New Guinea and Papua for oil-bearing territory.