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Farms For Sale

I have several small and medium sized farms for sale that will bear investigation.

One farm the owner will consider a part or possibly all in exchange for La Grande City property.

I have a splendid rooming and boarding house property that is especially well located for this purpose which the owner will consider taking a small home as first payment and will give very easy terms and a low rate of interest on the balance.

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Major General Sibert Noted Army Engineer

Among the major generals of the regular army recently advanced to that rank by President Wilson is William L. Sibert, recently brigadier general in command of the Pacific coast artillery district, with headquarters at Fort Wiley, San Francisco.

Press dispatches from France, presumably sent forward with the approval of General Pershing's staff, show that Major General Sibert is already in France and has been chosen to command the first force sent abroad under General Pershing as commander in chief of the expedition.

The new major general is a native of Alabama and will be fifty-seven years old next October. He was graduated



MAJOR GENERAL WILLIAM L. SIBERT.

from West Point in 1884 and assigned to the engineering corps. Since then he has been engaged principally in engineering work and is noted as the builder of the famous Gatun locks and dam on the Panama canal. During the Spanish-American war he took a battalion of engineers to the Philippines and, among other work, rebuilt the Dagupan railway. In 1914 he was selected by President Wilson as chairman of the board of engineers to examine the details of the American Red Cross project for the prevention of floods in eastern China.

Prevent Waste of Sugar And Failure of Jellies

Much waste of sugar and spoilage of jellies can be avoided by using a simple alcohol test recommended by the bureau of chemistry, United States department of agriculture. To determine how much sugar should be used with each kind of juice put a spoonful of juice in a glass and add to it one spoonful of 95 per cent grain alcohol, mixed by shaking the glass gently. Pour slowly from the glass, noting how the pectin—the substance in fruits which makes them jelly—is precipitated. If the pectin is precipitated as one lump a cup of sugar may be used for each cup of juice. If in several lumps the proportion of sugar must be reduced to approximately three-fourths of the amount of the juice. If the pectin is not in lumps, but is merely precipitated, the sugar should be one-half or less of the amount of the juice. If the juice shows no precipitation under this test it is unsuitable for jelly making and must be combined with apples or other juices rich in pectin.

The housewife will do well before making the test to taste the juice, as fruits not as acid as good tart apples probably will not make good jelly unless mixed with other fruits which are acid.

Mother's Doll Story

The Sitting Hen

"Mother, where is my pet hen?" called Benny one morning.

"Did you look in her nest, my dear?" asked his mother.

Then Benny ran to the kitchen and looked in the pasteboard box that the cook had given him for his rag doll hen.

Betty was her name. She had fannel wings and tail sewed on to a gray felt body, and a bit of red fannel made her a charming comb.

Betty had scratched around the house to find some hay for a real nest, but there was no hay in the house. So she was glad to have a pasteboard box to lay eggs in.

And what do you think Benny found under her when he ran into the kitchen?

Why, three big candy eggs—molasses candy, you know. And then the cook gave him two gingersnaps, and, with Betty under his arm, he toddled off to eat an egg and a gingersnap out in the back yard under the big apple tree.

Conundrums.

What is the color of a grass plat covered with green? Invisible green.

Why did Adam bite the apple Eve gave him? Because he had no knife.

What word by changing a letter becomes its opposite? United—untied.

Why does a dressmaker never lose her hooks? Because she has an eye to each of them.

SINKING A SUBMARINE.

How the U-29 and Its Daring Crew Were Sent to the Bottom.

Von Weddigen, the hero of the German submarine service, after sinking the British cruisers Aboukir, Hogue and Cressy was promoted to a better ship and took command of the U-29, in comparison with the U-9 a bigish brute, a regular "peach," almost an undersea liner.

After a hard day on the job, looking for game in the upper North sea, the U-29 went "to sleep," resting with a slight negative buoyancy on a shelving sand bank. Outside of the watch officer and the regular standing watch, all hands must have turned in, sleeping in their leather suits. It is supposed that, as the watch at the telephones heard the nearing propeller beats of a British destroyer screen, the alarm was sounded—"Tach station!"—with every man flying to his post.

One might imagine that Von Weddigen waited; that the microphones vibrated the slow chugs of big ship propellers, which told him that the British fleet was approaching. Blowing his adjusting tank to a submerged trim, he came to fighting position. His periscope tipped the surface.

He was lucky enough to come between the two columns of the British grand fleet, steaming in line of squadrons, with the Iron Duke leading the right column, flying Jellicoe's flag. The periscope of the U-29 showed up halfway between the squadrons, six cables apart. She got off her torpedo, which passed under the Iron Duke. Immediately she fired No. 2, which also missed, going astern. Because of danger of smashing their own ships none of the British gun crews dared to fire at the German submarine.

But after the second torpedo something went wrong with the U-29. Either the valves failed to work, which, by taking water into compensating tanks, were to equalize the weight of the discharged torpedoes, or at the instant the diving rudder man failed in giving enough "down rudder." At any rate, the nose of the submarine shot up above the water.

She started immediately to begin to dive, but the dreadnaught, third in the left column, swung out of line and went full speed for the U boat. The big ship caught her on the ram, spearing her like a whale, and raised her along the cutwater until the submarine was half out of water—a flash, a grinding smash, the U-29 balancing first one way, then the other, and finally dropping, the lettered bow foremost! The dreadnaught swung back into column. Without a signal being made, without a shot fired, the grand fleet proceeded.

This is the true story of how Von Weddigen perished. It came from a man who saw it with his own eyes.—Henry Reuter dahl in Saturday Evening Post.

Automobile Radiators.

To assure the efficient operation and long life of your automobile it is essential that the radiator be kept clean. Every radiator has been designed for the purpose of dissipating some of the heat from the engine to prevent it from overheating. The radiator can only accomplish this, advises the Popular Science Monthly, when the radiator cells are cleared of mud, so that the comparatively cool air can circulate through it. Yet many are the cars which are allowed to clog up with mud and dirt until it almost takes a hammer to knock them out. A good antidote is a powerful stream of water from a hose, or where this may not be convenient a stiff brush or a broom will assist in solving the cleaning problem.

The Night Table.

The night table is not as well known in bedroom lore as it might be, I think. It is such a comfort to be able after going to bed to read by the light on the night table and to be able to stretch out a hand at midnight and switch this same light on. On the night table may be kept any of the little things which might in any possibility be needed during the night—a light, a clock, a carafe of drinking water, a book for a chance wakeful hour.—Washington Star.

Peace on Earth.

Peace on earth would mean the liberation of human faculties for the highest and noblest achievements of which human nature is capable. It would mean a splendid efflorescence of art, literature, science, philosophy and religion—in short, culture in its best sense as the spontaneous unfolding of the powers of personality.—David Jayne Hill in Century.

Table Manners.

To put the elbows on the table is to confess indifference to rules of etiquette. This attitude should remain peculiar to grillrooms, where it originated. Those who observe the details of good form keep their hands in their laps when not employed with the knife and fork.—Pittsburgh Press.

His Trifling Mistake.

Lady Exhibitor (at the close of a baby show)—But, good gracious! This is not my baby, sir! Checktaker—Very sorry, madam. It's the last left. The checks got mixed up somehow. But I'll take care that it shan't occur again.—London Answers.

Tit For Tat.

He—You never consult my wishes in ordering the meals. She—Well, you never consult the market reports in providing an allowance for the household.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

The wages of sin are always paid. If there is any delay in settlement compound interest is added.

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