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"My Country 'Tis of Thee, Sweet a Land of Liberty."

Preserving the NC 4 As a Relic.

Secretary Daniels is probably right in deciding not to let the NC-4 fly back to America. It is natural, no matter how good the crew should be eager to try their luck on a return voyage.

But there are other considerations. There is a widespread feeling that the NC-4 shall be preserved in the precise condition in which it made the historic voyage from America to England, for the interest and instruction of future generations.

Americans are not much given to getting aside useful, workable things as museum exhibits, but there is a general view that this is an exceptional case. What a treasure one of Columbus's caravels would be today!

The art of flying is likely to continue developing until the craft at which men marvel today appears as crude as those other beginnings. People will wonder then that any such vessel should have been able to accomplish so great a feat, or that men should have set out in it for so venturesome a voyage.

Checking Up the Status of Mexico.

A nice, red penny for summer evenings on the porch will be trying to solve the Mexican problem. The United States government recognized Carranza as the head of the Mexican regime. But Carranza has been anything but reliable to the United States of late, and his attitude toward the Mexican doctrine is well known.

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heads the latest revolution, is a progressive man, thoroughly in sympathy with the Allies, has performed important services for France during the war. It is well known to our relations between this country and Mexico, that it is believed could establish a government that would be recognized by this government. Carranza remains technically the head of Mexico, with out having diplomatic entanglements. Should Angeles succeed in overthrowing the Carranza regime, the world would be clear so far as Angeles is concerned; but alas, here enters the villain! The head of the Anglo-American forces is said to be none other than Pancho Villa, of unsavory memory. Villa, whose border raids and attacks on Americans in Mexico led to a partial state of war, and who he had been captured by the United States army when it engaged Mexico to get him, would probably now be either a convict or an angel.

A Gloomy Place For Tourists.

Berlin is out bidding for tourist patronage. The bourgeoisie, in a public announcement, lays emphasis on the fact that the city is happily free from the "accidents of war" that have marred the beauty of many rival cities.

Possibly that will serve as an incentive for tourists from America and elsewhere to hurry to Berlin, as soon as transportation can be obtained. True, Berlin in its heyday was never a world favorite. It was known as the "all-night town in the world," but not as a cozy town. Its night life was forced. In its heavy drinking and its haunting vice there was much gloom. Travelers seeking rest, prayer, and to go to Paris or Vienna. Or seeking beauty, they went to Paris or Bologna or Florence. Or seeking the sense of power, they went to London or Rome.

Some of those other capitals now are either marred and changed by the war's ravages, to be sure. But for all that, it doesn't seem likely that tourists will prefer the unscarred charms of Unter den Linden and Sieges Allee and the vast stretches of Berlin slums to the London streets marked by Zepelin bombs or the French buildings shattered by avrocity guns.

With pictures in their minds of the wreckage wrought by the Hun in neighboring lands, what American, Frenchman or Briton or Italian or Belgian can take any pleasure in seeing Berlin unscarred?

It is said that one of the most flourishing businesses in Canada now is a life insurance against riot damages. And Canada used to point such a strong, accusing finger at the United States for its lawless indulgences.

It is now announced from Mexico City that American oil properties at Tampico will not be confiscated. From which we gather that Carranza's attitude is shaky indeed. Whenever he feels safe, he takes another kick at American rights.

"The country seems to be passing through a period of free expenditure," says the Federal Reserve Board. Well, evidently we got to be a free spender, ourselves, to get much to eat.

The Turkish government in Odesa is making a sale that no man should have more than two shirts. Why should a regular Turkish have any more shirts than one? It is an end of a matter.

OG PLANS ARE NOW UNDER WAY

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that may not be realized in its full extent as soon as some of the officials. But at present there is no serious problem to contend with that worries all who have the future of the city at heart, and that is adequate housing facilities for immediate professions. The present price of materials and labor frightens many who otherwise would build, but in the meantime houses are almost impossible to get, and before other big projects are pushed the building of homes must be taken up and disposed of.

Those who but a few of the projects here are before those who think of the future.

HAS SQUIRREL WELL TAINED

Intelligent Little Animal Requires Tedium of Voyage for Naval Officer on Active Duty.

There is a certain very comical and little squirrel which belongs to the officer on a warship, now on duty in South African waters. She is a great sufferer in her way—but she is always very careful not to talk when any one who is talking. Her master will call her down from her balcony, and she appears with a very little squeak and gurgle. Then she sits. "Will you have toast this morning or milk?" is the question with which he greets her, and her answer is a decided chatter for a moment. When she stops, he goes on with the conversation, and she listens to him, with her little eyes full of interest, for what he is telling her. Then, when her turn, and she talks a bit. This is a very playful little squirrel, and she has never been known to lose her temper with her master, though sometimes in a room, when she gets rather hurried, she bites a bit too hard. And, if her master gently raps her, she pretends to feel grieved about it, goes into a corner and sobs, and all that he can do is to leave her alone until she wants to play again.—Montreal Herald.

The Observer furnishes and prints better Wrappers.

No Written Chinese Music. Chinese music is not written. The words of some of the favorite songs have been preserved, but the music has been handed down from father to son for generations that go far back before the days of the troubadours. When music is played it is played according to the memory of the musician and his ideas of interpretation. A musician carries the performance as he hears it, and the strings, reeds or brass may break in at almost any time.

Warranted Rebuke.

Billy was seated on the nursery floor playing with his blocks, when his grandmother entered the room and with the scold that her skirts knocked down the house Billy was weeping. For this she apologized, Billy said nothing, but proceeded to scold, probably in his mind again knocked down the house of blocks. Billy looked up at his grandmother and in a groined tone of voice said, "I know that the first time it was an accident, but the second time it was just carelessness."

A Great Record.

Gen. John Brown Kerr, who was born in Kentucky seventy-two years ago, was the hero of what the late General Miles declared to be the most daring exploit in the history of Indian warfare. In 1891 Kerr, at the head of a brave band of 29 men, found himself surrounded by more than 100 South Dakota Sioux Indians. Outnumbered five to one, Kerr and his men fought so valiantly and handily, their guns with such effect that many of the braves were killed and the remainder surrendered.

On Probation, as It Were.

Provisionally, in showing Elder his new sister, his father said: "What do you say to getting a new baby if my boys could?" Elder thought a moment and then said: "Let's just put one on the ice so we can use it for loans." Elder's sister says he is fond of her if it comes all the time.

OREGON CHICKS FOR CALIFORNIA

Big Producer Places Orders for 1000 Chickens of C. A. C. White English Strain

Present Agricultural College, Corvallis, June 8.—White Angora of the C. A. C. strain was wanted in California, and the college has agreed to supply 1000 of them. The college has a large flock of these birds, and the college has a large flock of these birds, and the college has a large flock of these birds.

The state was attacked by the first and most serious outbreak of the influenza epidemic, and when it was at its height, the college was at its height, and the college was at its height, and the college was at its height.

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