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For Sturdy Boys and Girls

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Where most folks buy their drugs.

GEORGIA WIVES LET HUSBY FISH

(By Associated Press.)
ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 24.—The senate committee on wild lands, of the Georgia legislature has before it a bill introduced by Senator Dennis Fleming of Dougherty county to make it necessary for husbands in this state to obtain permission of their wives before going fishing.

Senator Fleming, a fisherman himself and a married man, was merely exercising his keen Irish humor when he introduced the measure, and had no idea of hearing an echo expressed through the courtesy of so famous a person as Hudson Maxim, the inventor and author.

In a letter to S. G. McLendon, secretary of state, Mr. Maxim wrote: "I see by the New York Tribune that a bill has been introduced in the senate of the State of Georgia by Senator Dennis Fleming which contains some provisions so drastic that it has occurred to me that the whole thing must be a joke."

Quoting provisions of the bill as described in the Tribune story, that "any and all married men who shall go fishing without the consent of their wives shall be guilty of a felony, and their sentence shall not be less than five nor more than twenty years in the State Prison."

AID FILIPINO HEALTH COURSE

(By Associated Press.)
MANILA, P. I., Aug. 24.—Bringing the college of medicine and surgery of the University of the Philippines up to the recognized standard of class "A" colleges of this sort in the United States by revision of the college curriculum, and the establishment of a central nursing school that will double the number of trained nurses graduated annually in the Philippines are two of the important measures regarding public health in the control of disease that have come about from the work of Dr. Victor G. Heiser, Far Eastern representative of the Rockefeller Foundation, since his arrival here three months ago.

Dr. Heiser summarized what has been done in a report to Governor General Wood and the director of health. He invited attention to the fact that the health activities of the Philippines are not centralized under one department secretary, as he believes they should be, and he therefore recommends that the legislation to do this, which failed of passage in the last legislature, be brought up again.

NEW ZEALAND SINGS SONGS

(By Associated Press.)
WELLINGTON, N. Z., July 3.—(By Mail)—Cyril Moss, who trained community song-leaders for the American troops during the war, has visited this city and introduced the idea of community singing. It caught on at once. A meeting of prominent Wellington business men was held at his instigation, the mayor presiding, and those present formed themselves into a committee to introduce the scheme.

"I met with immediate success," says the New Zealand Herald, "the attendance at the first sing numbering about 800 and at the last no fewer than 4,000."

The sings are held in the town hall from midday until 2 o'clock one day each week. There is an accompanist and a piano and a song leader who acts as conductor.

Leaflets are distributed with 12 to 14 choruses of songs known to everybody. The leader announces which will be sung, gives them a start and off they go. There is nothing whatever of a commercial proposition about it.

INCREASE IN BIRTH RATE

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, Aug. 7.—(By Mail)—The marriage rate for England and Wales during the year 1922 was 20.2 per thousand of the population of all ages, the highest ever recorded, according to the 82d annual report of the Registrar-General.

OREGON HISTORY NOW REQUIRED

(By Associated Press.)
EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 24.—All pupils in the eighth grade in Oregon public schools will hereafter be required to study Oregon history as a part of their scholastic work, according to an announcement received here from the office of J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of public instruction.

The Oregon history course that will be studied has been prepared by a committee of historians working under the direction of Superintendent Churchill.

RUSSIANS SEE ROSY FUTURE

(By Associated Press.)
MOSCOW, Aug. 1.—(By Mail)—Soviet Russian leaders are advancing reasons, easily understandable within Russia but probably difficult of comprehension abroad, as to why they believe Russia, after the coming harvest, can get along and show economic improvement without the aid of foreign governments.

They make no secret that industrial life in the country can show very little life without huge foreign credits, but they say that Russia is primarily an agricultural country, and that the requirements of the Russian peasant are probably smaller than those of any other people except the Chinese or Hindus. The peasants comprise at least 70 per cent of the country's population.

An American, accustomed to the standard of living in the United States, might consider it a terrible condition were someone to tell him that 50,000 Russian people had no shoes. The Russian, familiar with his own country, would shrug his shoulders and say: "What of it? He would remark that at least 50,000,000 Russians never had shoes and probably would not know what to do with them if they did. The peasants go barefoot in summer, use homemade straw sandals in the autumn, and felt boots of village manufacture in the winter."

It is similar with most articles of wear and household use which American civilization considers essential to comfort. If the Russian peasant has plenty to eat and above all other things he prefers black bread—and if he has a few rags to cover him and a hut to shelter him, he is as well off as he was before the war.

It was only in late years under the monarchy that the growth of manufacturing within Russia was seriously encouraged. The Soviet regime, whose supporters were mostly among the factory workers in the cities, has desired to increase industry and probably even more than the old regime, but, due to civil war and destruction, industry is now in a worse state than ever before.

If foreign capital comes in to any great extent the government expects to recreate industry, but lacking this, it considers that Russia can get along as an agricultural country until such time as either from within itself or with foreign assistance, it can become an industrial country. As civil war is over, and the harvest promises to be better than at anytime since the war, the Soviet leaders expect that the peasant and the city workmen now will both have more food than they have had for years, and that the worst period is behind them. For this reason the attitude of Russian diplomats at Geneva and The Hague was firmer than the Western world, accustomed to thinking of economic ruin in this sense it would affect their own countries, had believed possible.

CRITICIZES GREAT BRITAIN'S POLICY

British Mandate Policy of Native Control of German New Guinea is Criticized by Sampson.

(By Associated Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, N. S. W., Aug. 2.—(By Mail)—The British policy of native control as mandated in German New Guinea is criticized by S. Sampson, former member of the Commonwealth House of Representatives, who has just returned from a visit to the islands. Mr. Sampson says the policy of the government is frequently one of "opening the red and spending the blue," and if continued it will be "impossible to work the plantation successfully."

Boy Serves as Father's Eyes



Jack Lockett, blind painter of Dallas, Tex., rode a tandem bicycle to Rochester, Minn., a distance of 1700 miles, with his son, Chester, 12, in the front seat as guide. Specialists at Rochester told Lockett they could not restore his sight, so father and son are on their 1700-mile return journey.

to make it effective," he added. "It would appear that if the general system of soldier settlement is carried out in the territories, the government will become responsible to Germany, through the allies for between three million and four million pounds for the purchase of plantations for subdivision and settlement. If the borrowing of this amount is regarded as necessary for soldier land settlement, the money should be expended within Australia, through the states where an abundance of land is available under infinitely better conditions than can be obtained in the mandated territories."

"We have fully 2,000,000 square miles of undeveloped tropical and semi-tropical land in Queensland, Northern Territory and Northwest Australia. Yet, in spite of the present need for people, we are neglecting these areas and sending to a new territory hundreds of our able-bodied soldiers who will find it difficult to justify their labor or the expenditure of the government. At the earliest possible moment Parliament should reconsider the whole matter with the view to instituting legislation that will effect the disposal of land to private enterprise, and withdraw the large amount of public officials to the mainland of Australia where they can be placed more profitably."

Early Bird is Julius Fisher in His Search for Men for Harvest

Before the stores were open in La Grande this morning Julius Fisher, a native of the Lower Cape country, drove into the city in his search for men to help harvest his grain crop.

"This is no snip," said Julius, "even after a crop has been raised the farmer has his troubles about saving it. And say, don't ever get it into your head that farm life is what the Country Gentleman or Country West says it is. I have seen the men toil for gold, have stood by and witnessed the buzz of the roulette wheel, noticed the dealer at Faro, have engaged in several lines of business myself, but never have I struck anything that has such a gamble to it as farming."

When asked how the crops were turning out Mr. Fisher said the reports about bumper crops in the Grande Ronde this year were purely outside lies in his section of the valley, which is one of the best, the wheat is doing far below expectations.

"We had the finest stand you ever saw," said Julius, "and to look at the fields one would figure on forty or fifty bushels, but when the old threshers started into a field and blew it work we are finding that we are from a third to a half high on our acres. But we have plenty of straw, yes, lots of straw and the binding value bill is heavy this year."

Trail Finder



Lieutenant Paul C. Williams is being sent to Washington, D. C., to see President to help out the most convenient air route across the continent.



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Here She Is--Good As New

"With cylinders REGROUND, AND FITTED WITH McQuay-Norris Piston Rings, Pistons and Pins, your motor is practically as good as new," says the cylinder regrinder.

Motorists are just beginning to realize how much added life, and mileage, can be given their cars by having cylinders reground, and new rings, pistons and pins installed. When these three vital units are renewed in a reground cylinder block, the result is practically a new motor.

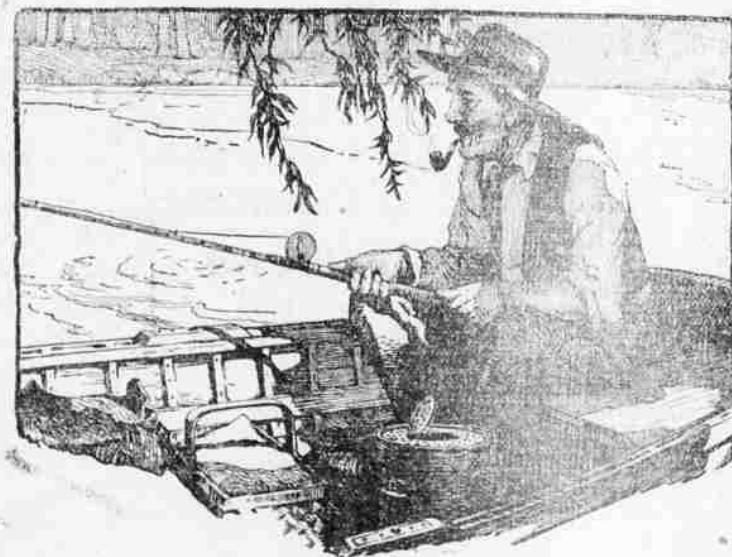
In every section of the country are shops which specialize in regrounding—equipped with special tools and machinery for this work.

Your repairman can tell you whether new piston rings alone are all your motor needs to bring back its lost power, or whether the cylinders of your motor need regrounding and complete new ring, piston and pin equipment.

There is a McQuay-Norris Ring—made from Electric Iron—for every purpose and price; specially designed and manufactured for replacement purposes—each type designed for the particular motor it fits. All standard sizes and over-sizes.—An extract from McQuay-Norris, Saturday Evening Post.

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