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THE LORD OUR MAKER—4, even 7, you be that comforter you who art dead, that thou shouldst be afraid of a man that shall die, and of the son of man which shall be made as grass: And forgettest the Lord thy Maker.—Isa. 41:24 and 25.

Two deer ran into the country club at Greenwich, Conn., and chased the members out. That isn't fair. People who want to indulge their love of nature should have protection against deer. There ought to be a closed season for country club members.

Maybe the homeopaths are right. Like cures like. The Mother Goose hero who jumped into a bramble bush and scratched out both his eyes, then repeated and scratched them in again, had the idea. The latest example is the Georgia man who lost his voice in his first airplane flight, then went up again on the advice of an aviator and had it recured back.

Something is going to be done at last about fog, always the foe of sailors and now the chief remaining foe of aviators. The Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics, with the help of Col. Lindbergh and others less famous but more scientific, is going to do it. There will be much fog-flying, with well trained pilots, and scientists directing their work. Efforts will be made to learn how to avoid fog, or overcome it. This undertaking may prove more useful to aviation, in the long run, than all the spectacular Atlantic flights.

Dumpy men and women, or those fearing to grow dumpy with years, may take hope from the prediction of C. S. Miner, a Chicago chemist. He thinks scientific studies and chemical treatment of foods will eventually make it possible to produce, by right feeding, a uniformly slender and graceful race. This will be done mainly by the control of the protein element of foods. "It is all a matter of proteins," he says. "The more we learn about foodstuffs, the less food we will use." Put that in the future. For the present, a lot of people are starving themselves, and losing energy and health while making themselves thin, because they don't know anything about physiology and food. Dieting is a game for experts.

MONUMENTS TO LABOR

The eight men who died when a lock gate being put into position in the Welland canal toppled over on them passed from this earth in a spectacular fashion. The mass of steel that fell on them was enormous and it came down with an earth-shaking crash. Its roar drew the attention of all Canada.

Following the incident it was recalled that other men have been killed on this Welland canal job. Not that the job is being poorly handled; it simply is one of those vast engineering undertakings that we do not seem to be able to bring to a conclusion without some loss of life.

Eventually the canal will join Lake Ontario with the other Great Lakes, enabling large freight and passenger steamers to go from Toronto to the upper lake ports. It will be a great thing for Canada and the United States; perhaps some will consider it cheap at the price of a dozen human lives.

It is worth remembering that nearly all our major public works cause loss of life before they are completed. So great have our ambitions become, so tremendous are our needs, so expert are our engineers and our American labor that even those works which take toll of human lives are but stepping stones for great achievements of the future.

When the last touch is given a certain job we are wont to say that such-and-such a building, bridge, canal, railroad or highway is a monument to this or that financier, contractor, statesman, or corporation. Probably we are right, from one viewpoint; but we wouldn't be far wrong if we said that such things are monuments to the working man—the mason, the brick-and-shovel man, the riveter, the carpenter—the man of a score of trades who toiled with his hands and heart in order that something of utility, value, and beauty might be created for others.

For, although we do a great many things by machinery, we have not yet replaced old-fashioned man power. It more than ever, is a requisite of modern life. A trained hand and a keen brain co-ordinated. It still takes a full measure of brawn and sweat and physical capacity of endurance—primitive qualities as well as modern—to dig a Welland canal, dam the Colorado, tunnel the Hudson river, build the Columbia highway. And usually, it costs a few lives—lives that seem so willingly jeopardized by workmen that great work go on.

The things we most marvel at, the things we enjoy most, from which we get the greatest comfort and convenience, are our monuments to labor. Give thought to the men who make them possible.

ABE MARTIN



There's no much rain and deluge as on hand! A major political lesson these days that a fellow hasn't even learned! I vote, much less suggest a twilight procession. He who hesitates is hunked.

EXPEDITION PROVES MAN ONCE INHABITED DESERT

(LONDON, AP)—The Field Museum-Oriental desert expedition from Chicago has returned after months in the heart of the desert, finding in stone and flint the story of prehistoric man.

Under the desert of Henry Field, located by E. Schuchman of Oxford University, the expedition proved, through its findings of prehistoric implements, that in ancient days man lived in the center of the now-lazy, hazy desert.

The archeologists believe that thousands of people were able to live in the desert desert in ancient times, because in those days there was much more water in the desert than now. One of the suggestions to explain the disappearance of the water was the depopulation of trees in many sections of the present desert.

The expedition covered thousands of miles of wilderness-making topographical notes of the country, collecting flint implements, and photographs and photographs and photographs of the desert which had not before been scientifically recorded.

Among the animals collected for study in the desert were the meerkat, hyena, fox, snake and deadly scorpions.

American Dining Habits Affect Imports Of Tea

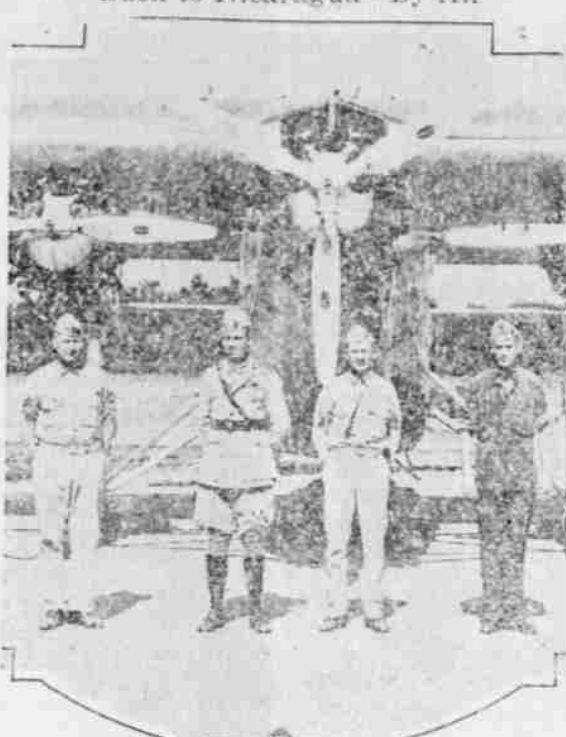
(WASHINGTON, AP)—Invasion of the restaurant business by cheap rice and other staples is blamed in part for a palpable decline in United States imports of tea.

More than 21,000,000 pounds were imported during the fiscal year ended June 30, the government's supervising tea examiner reports, but this represents a decrease of 7 percent, which the department of agriculture is inclined to blame on the fact that lunch-counter diners are drinking more coffee—containing less caffeine than tea and rice. Furthermore, a large percentage of the imports is used in the form of tea and a smaller quantity is used as a top or glass.

Imports from Japan and India declined more than 2,000,000 pounds each, and those from China showed a drop of 1,000,000 pounds in black tea and 2,000,000 in green. There was another 1,200,000 pound drop in imports from the Dutch East Indies. Imports from Ceylon showed an increase, however, and there was a 50 percent gain in the amount of tea imported from the island of Sumatra. Exports showed a decline of about 250,000 pounds.

New York remains the chief port.

Back to Nicaragua—By Air



Edwin C. Frank Schill has gone back to Nicaragua, where as a Marine he won the Medal of Honor. With three companions he flew a Fokker to Managua, where he was to try a non-stop flight to Managua. Here are the four in front of their plane. Left to right: Gunnery Sergeant Omar C. Adams, Schill, Master Sergeant Archie Pascal, Sergeant Tena.

Of first arrival, with more than 1,000,000 pounds examined. Boston is second and Saint Louis third.

SOMETHING AMISS

(BOSTON, AP)—Two misses, where from Toronto, Ont., missed one elevator and then another in New York. Hoping to overtake the second, just at Boston station, they rushed to Grand Central station to time to miss a train. After three misses lost, turned and a sudden train gained their objective.

ROCKEFELLER, JR. SEPT. 2, 1898—A SINGE WORD—"Cheerful"—last night unlocked all the pent-up emotions that Rockefellers had locked in his brains for two anxious weeks.

It transformed that hope to gloom, reality—Dorothy Haxell and Parker Kintner, captain of the airplane "Greater Rockefellers," were safe.

Word of their safety in Greenland stirred the city in a hubbub of noise in a spontaneous demonstration that proved that of Armistice day 10 years ago.

He'll Succeed Hoover



Here is William F. Whitely, healthy, happy, and handsome at 110, John H. Hays, who has been named by President Coolidge to succeed Herbert Hoover as Secretary of Commerce. Whitely, although not openly active in Republican affairs, long has been an administration backer and was the first "Coolidge for President" man.

Drat These Folks That Drop Broken Bottles on Highways!



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CALL FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the city of La Grande, Oregon, for the construction of the sidewalk in sidewalk improvement district No. 157, within the city of La Grande, Oregon, according to the plans and specifications of the said sidewalk district now on file in the office of the city recorder of the said city.

A deposit of Five (\$5.00) Dollars will be required for plans and specifications, which amount will be returned if bidder is unsuccessful and retains plans and specifications to this office.

Bids will be received to the hour of 7:30 P. M., Wednesday, September 12th, 1928, and must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the sum of 10 percent of the amount bid, as a guarantee of the acceptance and completion of contract if awarded. Checks will be returned to unsuccessful bidders.

All bidders in connection with this work are required to be secured through resident agents and no bond will be accepted unless written by a resident of the city of La Grande.

The commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids. By order of the Commission,

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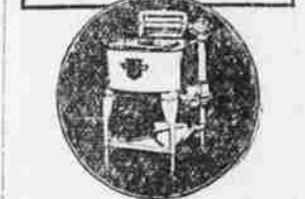
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