

TOLEDO FOLK RIDE IN BUSES OR WALK NOWADAYS



Citizens of Toledo, O., either walk or ride in buses at 10 to 25 cents a ride these days, for they have no street car service. They voted the franchise of the company for feited, and the concern at once removed all its cars from the state.

RUSSIAN UNION WORKERS RAIDED IN NEW YORK



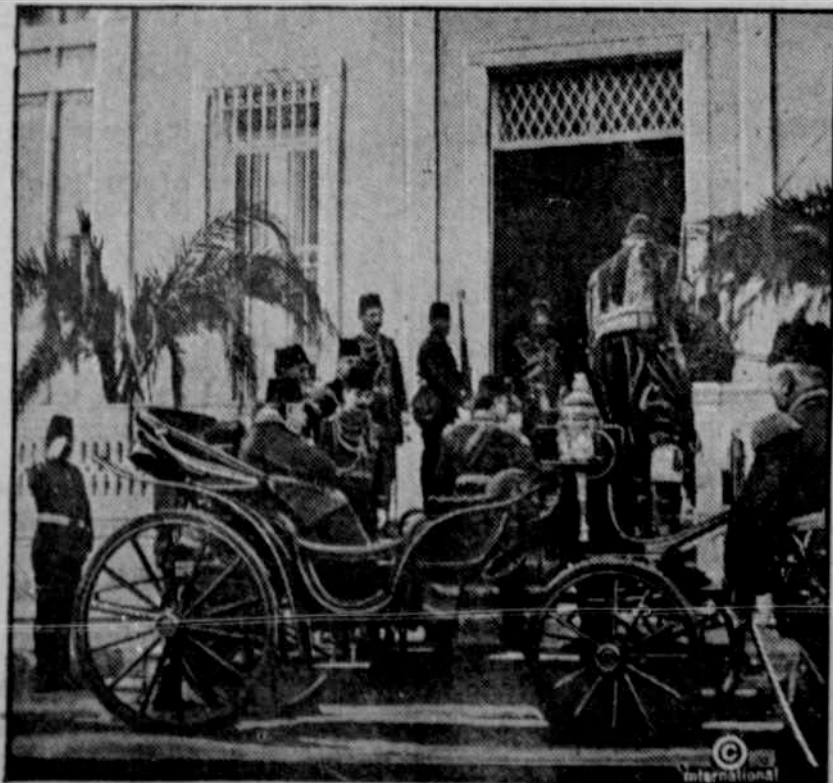
Scene in the headquarters of the Union of Russian Workers on Fifteenth street in New York after it had been raided by the police. Two hundred and fifty men were arrested and tons of radical literature seized.

BASUTO CHIEFS INSPECT DEUTSCHLAND



The Basuto chiefs who have been visiting in England were given a chance to inspect the German submarine Deutschland. The photograph shows the paramount chief returning to the deck.

SULTAN TAKES ENFORCED VACATION



The sultan of Turkey, though he has not officially abdicated, is taking a "vacation" in Asia Minor at the suggestion, it is said, of representatives of the allied nations in Constantinople. The photograph shows him arriving at the foreign office to receive what amounted to his deposition.

KING ALFONSO AT VERDUN



King Alfonso of Spain, upon his recent visit to the historic battlefields, being shown by Marshal Petain through a great network of trenches near Verdun.

DAY TO KEEP IN MEMORY

Particular Reason Why Civil War Veteran Recalls Incident of His Military Career.

An interesting story was told by the veteran Maj. George Haven Putnam during his visit in the city last week, says the New York Times.

Maj. Putnam served in the civil war, rose to be adjutant of the 176th Regt. New York volunteers, was captured at Cedar Mountain and confined in Libby prison.

"I was a very small factor in the army of the North, anyway," said Maj. Putnam, "and my absence from the ranks created no panic and was of very little moment to anyone except myself."

The major went on to say that one afternoon while he was cantering along a dusty Virginia highway he passed a body of Union troops at the wayside and their major saluted him. He was only 21 at the time and these attentions naturally pleased him. A little farther along he encountered another group of troops and this time an officer of considerably higher rank did the saluting.

Later on the young adjutant discovered that the major was William McKinley and the officer of higher rank was Brig. Gen. Rutherford B. Hayes.

It was a good deal later, however, before he found out that he had been saluted twice in the same afternoon by men who were to become presidents of the nation.

ATTENTION GIVEN TO FEEDING FALL PIGS

Improvement in Their Care Is Urged by Professor Evvard.

System of Feeding "Cafeteria" Style and Types of Houses Attract Comment—Pigs Are Pushed Along From Start to Finish.

At the Iowa agricultural experiment station at Ames, a great deal of attention has been given to fall pigs. Prof. John M. Evvard, chief of swine production, has been a leader in advocating an increase in the number of fall pigs and in the improvement of their care. His system of feeding them "cafeteria style" and his types of hog houses have attracted much attention.

Professor Evvard says: "For a number of years the animal husbandry section of the experiment station has been feeding pigs that come in the last days of August or during September. We push them from start to finish, until in April, and it is not unusual for them to weigh around 250 pounds, not so bad for pigs of eight months of age, fed right through the cold winter. Our fall pigs gain practically as well as our spring pigs. We have had fall pigs return us



Pigs Getting Their Dinner at Self-Feeder.

within five cents a bushel as much for the feed they ate as the spring pigs.

These fall pig "pointers" are offered out of the experience of the experiment station:

1. Keep the pigs warm and dry.
2. Keep the pigs sanitary, killing off the lice, worms and other parasites.
3. Feed them exceptionally well; in truth, feed them "free-choice style;" give them a chance at corn and tankage in separate feeders.
4. Give them plenty of water. It is not essential that you warm it, but a little warm water once or twice a day is all right.
5. Believe in the fall pigs and have faith in them and they will make good. If you do your part, they will.

VICIOUS BULLS ARE SAFEST

Gentle Animal Is Cause of Most Trouble, Because Little or No Precaution Is Taken.

The gentle bull has as many victims as the gun that isn't loaded, or the hunter who "thought it was a deer." It's the gentle bull that causes the trouble in most cases. "The bull had never before shown an ugly disposition," says one clipping. "The bull had always been considered gentle," says another; and so on through the list. Because the victims thought the bulls gentle, they took no precautions, which leads us to say: Never trust a gentle bull! Better look down the barrel of a rifle! "Bulls, like cold-storage eggs, should always be considered bad," a friend wisely said the other day. Warning about vicious bulls is seldom necessary, for nobody trusts them.

CONCRETE FLOORS ARE BEST

Conservation of Soluble Manure Makes Big Returns in Shape of Various Farm Crops.

By increasing the value of manure produced, concrete floors for feeding stables will return their cost in about one year, as shown by tests at the Ohio experiment station. The extra crop returns from manure kept on concrete floors is due to the soluble plant food in the manure; this seeps away where earthen floors are used.

The cost of concreting floors generally amounts to about \$5 per animal in the ordinary feeding stable and the saving in manure is equal to this amount of every 1,000 pounds in live weight of steers or cattle fed for the year, as compared with animals fed on earth floors.

Concrete floors also make it easier to provide better sanitary places for animals.

NITROGENOUS FEEDS NEEDED

To Make Hogs Gain Rapidly and Economically They Must Have Other Feed Than Corn.

Some nitrogenous supplement must be supplied to make hogs gain rapidly and economically when they are given the run of the cornfield to do their own harvesting. At least part of this supplement may be in the form of a roughage such as alfalfa, clover or soy-bean pasture. If provision has not been made to have clover, alfalfa or rape pasture in the field adjoining the corn or if soy beans have not been planted in the corn or in an adjacent field, then it is essential to feed some nitrogenous supplement such as tankage, linseed oil meal or middlings.

Coyote Killing Resumed

By the U.S. Department of Agriculture



A Coyote Photographed on the Western Plains.

The biological survey of the United States department of agriculture, in co-operation with the North Dakota Agricultural college, has made arrangements to begin work in destroying coyotes and other predatory animals in North Dakota. What the funds available may be expended to the best advantage conferences have been held at which plans of procedure were worked out, and certain sections of the region needing assistance most urgently were designated. The latest and most effective methods of hunting and trapping wolves and coyotes as developed by the biological survey will be employed in this campaign. Similar operations for the destruction of predatory animals destructive of live stock are in progress in Montana and other western states.

CHILD LABOR IS REDUCED

Decrease of More Than 40 Per Cent Under New Law

Child labor has decreased more than 40 per cent since the child labor tax provision of the revenue act went into effect April 25 last. This act levied a tax of 10 per cent on the net earnings of plants employing children under 14 years or between 14 and 16 for more than eight hours in the production of commodities entering into interstate commerce.

Reports of internal revenue bureau agents, it is announced, indicate that the greatest decrease has occurred in the cotton mill industry of the southern states where, it is said more than 85 per cent of the mills now are operating on a basis that exempts them from the tax. Marked reduction in child labor also was reported, it was said, in the coal mining and canning industries. Many plants, particularly cotton mills, have discharged all children under 16 years of age, the report said, rather than adjust the operation to an eight-hour day.

Methods of Education Too Much a Cramming Process

Everyone admits that the methods of modern education are far from perfect; that the whole system is too much a cramming process, too little that "leading forth" of the individual mind which is implied in the etymology of the word, declares a writer. Too often the creative imagination of the child is not only not developed—it is deliberately snubbed and stifled. And even his critical faculty is discouraged by the average teacher's authoritative attitude, which repeats day after day: "Your opinion is of no importance; so-and-so (Addison, for example) has been admired by two centuries of competent judges, and it behooves young people like you to accept their opinion."

Woman Physician Asserts Garters Prove Injurious

Here's another theory of a woman physician. Savages develop a better race than do civilized nations—because savages do not wear garters. Dr. Augusta Rucker of New York made this claim recently before the international conference of woman physicians, held in New York. She condemned children's garters and elastic shoulder straps, at the same time urging looser clothing for women, and the abolishing of pointed toed shoes and high heels.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

The apple crop of 1919 in the United States is estimated at 25,000,000 barrels. The highest yield ever known was in 1906, when it jumped to 69,000,000 barrels.

In northern China the food principally consists of turnips, potatoes, maize, rice and millet. It is considered a heinous offense to ride a bicycle anywhere near Constantinople.

It takes three men six months to make a cashmere shawl, which requires ten goats' fleeces. Porridge in the cool season in Burma is almost as popular as a breakfast food among Europeans as it is in Scotland, but the oatmeal used to make it is imported from Europe.

Communism Was Tried Out Centuries Ago by Little Republic in Central Asia

In the heart of Asia centuries ago Manchu merchants discovered three large auriferous regions which the Peking government immediately claimed by forcing thousands of laborers to work the mines. Most of these men, when possible, fled and hid in the mountains and forests surrounding them. As the government kept refilling the deserted ranks the colony in the hills also grew and formed itself into a federation, whose leaders were to protect the lives and supply the means of livelihood for the rest.

This little republic was founded upon the shores of the River Centunga, and is the earliest communist experiment known. All the fruits of labor and production were for common use. It was absolutely prohibited that anyone withhold from the commune any part of the gold which all were occupied in mining; it was placed to the credit of the whole colony and deposited with the association, to be used for anyone in need. Everyone had to work to his utmost capacity, and charity or begging was unknown.

Any disobedience to the laws was punishable by death. This sentence was pronounced by a committee of twenty-five, elected by universal suffrage, as well as two judges and the two presidents of the commune.

ART THOU THE SAME?

Art thou the same, thou sobbing winter wind?
The same that rocked the cradle of the May,
That whispered through the leaves of summer noon,
And swelled the anthem of the full-grown year?
Art thou the same, thou piteous, moaning thing,
Beating against the pane with ghostly hands,
Wailing in agony across the waste—
Art thou the same—the same?
Art thou the same, thy poor heart bruised and faint,
Treading thy way along through twilight gloom?
Art thou the same that sang to greet the dawn,
Caroling in the sunlight like a bird,
Too glad for speech, too glad for aught but song?
Art thou the same that prayest but for night,
For night to come and ease thee of thy pain—
Art thou the same—the same?
Thou winter wind that wallest through the night,
Thou broken heart too crushed to moan or cry,
There will be rest even for ye, poor thing,
And more than rest—a joy new washed in tears;
For through the portals of the fading year
Lie sunny hills and fields fresh-clad in green,
And after night who knows what day may bring?
And ye unchanged, the same—the same?
—Frances Dorr (Swift) Tatnail.

Declares Superman on Moon.

According to Prof. William H. Pickering of Harvard, who recently made a study of the moon from an observatory in Kingston, Jamaica, there are evidences of the existence of a race of superior beings on the moon. Professor Pickering asserts a careful study reveals vegetation in spots on the moon's surface.

Artificial Coffee.

A young Japanese in Hyogo is reported to have invented artificial coffee almost equal in every respect to natural Brazilian coffee. It is said that the goods now manufactured by the young inventor are more wholesome than the natural bean, while retaining all its flavor and quality.