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PRINT ELEVEN BILLION NEWSPAPERS A YEAR

Dalles Enough in Country to Supply Copy to Every Three and One-half Persons.

More than 11,250,000,000 copies of daily newspapers are printed annually in the United States, averaging one copy a day for every three and one-half persons of the country's total population, latest statistics of the bureau of the census show.

Circulation of the nation's 2,433 daily newspapers aggregated \$2,785,867 copies a day, an increase of 13.5 per cent in the five years. The circulation of the 692 Sunday newspapers was 10,282,834 copies each Sunday during 1919, an increase of 14.9 per cent.

The aggregate circulation of these daily and Sunday newspapers, therefore, was 11,270,580,410 copies, or 100,000 copies per capita for the year.

Total circulation of the country's 29,431 newspapers and periodicals aggregated 13,471,543,410 copies for the year in the case of the United States daily, Sunday, tri-weekly, semi-weekly, weekly, quarterly and all other newspapers and periodicals.

The printing and publishing industry's products were valued in 1919 at \$1,528,886,698, of which newspapers and periodicals contributed \$808,098,098, and newspapers alone \$612,718,316, an increase of 11.6 per cent in five years. Newspaper subscriptions and sales aggregated \$504,462,214, an increase of 106.9 per cent. Advertising totaled \$407,790,901, an increase of 121.5 per cent.

SCOTLAND TURNS TO OIL FUEL

Oil fuel is being substituted in Galahais mills for coal. Despite the scarcity and high price of coal in consequence of the miners' strike, the woolen mills of Galahais have been kept running pretty constantly, and most of them have been kept going for more than half time. An installation of burners for the use of oil in connection with the boilers at Galahais works has been completed, and the large boilers, which in normal times consume something like ten tons of coal a day, are now being kept going with oil fuel. A similar installation is also being completed at Tweed mill and Victoria dye works and it is understood that other firms in the town have their plans completed for the installation of an oil fuel plant.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

CAPT. KIDD IN NEW YORK

Captain Kidd, the world favorite pirate, was not nearly so bad as he has been painted. At one time he was a citizen of New York city and lived in Pearl street, the crookedest in the city. Albert Bushnell Hart, the historian, writing on "The Real Captain Kidd," in the Mentor Magazine, thus corrects the popular conception of the small boy's idol. A page of the evidence that hanged the redoubtable captain is reproduced—an inventory of some of the loot he buried on Gardiner's island. This was the only treasure supposed to have been buried by the celebrated pirate that has ever been discovered.

MAYBE TWAS TOM MIX.

"The leading man will have to make a lot of gun-play in our productions," explained the movie director.

"Then what you want is a shooting star," commented the applicant, who might have been Bill Hart, but wasn't.—Boston Transcript.

CURE FOR ANIMAL TRAINERS.

In England the scandal of the cruelty inflicted on performing animals has become so notorious that the government has introduced a bill tending to eliminate, or radically modify, animal acts in the British theaters.

Witnesses before a committee of the house of commons told tales of brutal treatment of trained animals, especially of that in an act in which a performer made a cage with a canary disappear up his sleeve and in so doing each time crashed the canary to death.

CONCENTRATING WEALTH.

"Every profligate ought to be in the penitentiary!" exclaimed the violent citizen.

"What are you trying to do?" inquired the landlord, "shoot the penitentiaries and ruin the hotels?"

MATCH STICKS FROM GRASS.

A process has been patented in England for the manufacture of artificial wood for match sticks from straw or dried grass.

EX-KAISER'S PALACE A CLUB

Schleser Put to Use by Members of British Army of Occupation Near Cologne.

One of the ex-kaiser's castles has been put to good use for the time being, writes a correspondent in the Manchester Guardian. This is the Schleser Breith in a fair-sized town of that name near Cologne. The castle has been converted into a club for the use of the British army of occupation, one wing for officers, in which the original furniture has been retained, and another for men.

The fine suite of rooms upstairs is used for dances, but in the daytime one has to don felt overshoes before looking through them. They contained some beautifully inlaid wooden cabinets and dull conventional portraits of margraves and cardinals.

What astonished the sightseer most was that in such a magnificent building the cultured German had been content with the crudest of poor imitation marble pillars and steps. The old gardener told me that the kaiser had not visited this palace since his childhood, but that the kaiserin had been there several times during the war. In front of the castle was a stone pillar which, curiously enough, commemorates the death of some soldiers from Brunhild who had fallen at Bayram in the 1870 war.

YOU MAY CALL AGAIN



Message—My employer has requested me to present you this bill for settlement.

Lieutenant Briggs—Well! Well! May I congratulate you on having obtained a steady job?

MODEST.

Mr. Wiggum (to servant girl)—Is my wife going out, Annie?

Annie—Yes, she is.

Mr. Wiggum—You haven't heard whether I'm to go along?

LINER USED AS HOTEL.

Visitors to Liverpool recently, owing to lack of hotel accommodations, were housed in one of the big transatlantic liners lying in dock.

A BUM PLACE



Traveler—I thought you said this was the best hotel in town?

Taxidriver—It is, sir.

Traveler—Well, that may be a good hoost for the hotel, but it's an awful knock for the town.

DO NOT MEMORIZE SPEECH.

Don't ever commit a speech to memory, says Representative P. W. Dalinger of Massachusetts. If you do when you start to deliver it a great fear will seize you. You can't have anybody prompt you, of course. That would be too ridiculous. No matter how well you know it there is a chance of forgetting. And if you forget you are lost. You will probably not forget, will go all the way through to the end without a bobble. But you are so fearful that you will that you agonize, suffer excruciatingly.

Mr. Dalinger knows. He did it—once.—New York Sun.

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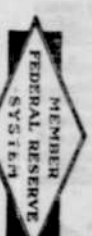
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