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The cost of operating trucks depends to some extent upon the driver. If it is easy for him to drive he will operate it with greater efficiency, and thereby at a lower cost of maintenance.

The Chevrolet is an easy truck to drive. The controls are conveniently arranged as you will observe from the illustration below. And they are simple to operate. It is equipped with a good sized steering wheel, an adjustable windshield and adjustable head lights which are especially convenient for night driving.

A governor is also provided which limits the maximum speed of the truck to twenty-five miles an hour and can be locked to prevent changing by the operator.

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The Nursery.
Bright colors, plenty of light, clean windows, an abundance of good colored prints and toys without number are the proper furnishings for a nursery. Nursery! Why, the very name tells you what it ought to be—the home of childhood—the most important room in the house—a room that will greatly tend to stamp the character of your child for the remainder of his life.

Dangers to Be Avoided.

Wrong eating brings disease and premature aging. This is obvious to all unprejudiced minds. And there are two principal styles of eating which must be avoided to secure dependable health—namely, eating badly prepared food and eating too much of food properly prepared.—J. M. Tilden, M. D.

Found Out What Ailed Him.

Billy's mother had bought some apple tarts for company, and when Billy spied them he said to his mother: "I have such a funny feeling in my stomach. I don't know whether I am thirsty or hungry." His mother said: "Take a drink of water," after which he said, "No, that isn't it. I still feel that way." Whereupon his mother gave him one of the tarts, and after eating it he said, "That was it, mother. I was hungry."

Boiling Tin Cans.

After trying many other processes of recovering tin from old cans, there is now, according to La Nature, a return to the old-fashioned method of boiling the scraps (well cleaned) in a solution containing an excess of free alkali and saltpeter. The tin is recovered as crystals of stannate of soda, and the alkali and saltpeter can be used over and over again.

Oils and Their Uses.

Crushing seeds to extract oils has been employed in Japan for centuries. Rape seed oil has long been used for frying fish and lobsters, and is today the principal fat in the Japanese diet. Cottonseed oil was used as a substitute for rapeseed oil and for lighting purposes. The ancient Japanese also understood the extraction of oil.

Don't Blow Your Own Horn.

Boast not of thyself tomorrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth. Let another man praise thee, and not thine own mouth; a stranger and not thine own lips.—Proverbs xxvii, 1.

Explaining the Hermit.

A good many of the unknown "hermits" who always appear soon after the death of a rich hermit probably are genuine, and help explain why the hermit became a hermit.—Kansas City Star.

Read Meaning of Word "Bible."

Almost any child that has attended a religious school knows that the word Bible means book, but it really means "books," as the collection bound within one volume is a library of books written during more than 20 centuries.

Cornstarch in Turkish Delight.

The only corn product used to an appreciable extent in Greece is corn starch. This is employed to make lou coumas or Turkish delight, a clear, jellylike confection popular in the Near East.

Turkish Superstition.

Upon the graves of the dead in the Turkish cemeteries little vessels of water are placed for the benefit of the birds. The superstition being that birds carry messages about the living to the dead.

Unexplored Arabia.

In Arabia there is a tract of unexplored territory nearly five times the size of Great Britain.

Jud Tunkins.

Jud Tunkins says one reason an eight-hour day seems so long is that it gets monotonous watchin' the clock.

CONGRESS ADJOURNS TILL NEXT DECEMBER

First Long Vacation Since United States Entered War Begins.

Washington.—The sixty-sixth congress ended its second session Saturday. Unless a grave emergency arises which makes necessary a special session, it will not meet again until December 6.

The close of the session was marked by none of the hectic rush that generally attends a getaway of congress, but there was the usual applauding and cheering in the house after Speaker Gillett's gavel had released the members for the first long vacation since the United States entered the war.

Final sessions of both houses passed without the plethora of political speeches which had been expected. Just at the finish in the house, Representative Mondell of Wyoming, the republican leader, delivered an address praising congress for the work accomplished. Representative Garrett, democrat, Tennessee, replied that this congress had been a "humiliating failure."

President Wilson's criticism of congress in his telegram to the heads of the brotherhoods passed with comment in either house.

The session of congress which ended Saturday began December 1.

Important Legislation Enacted.

Important legislation enacted included:

The army reorganization bill providing for a peace time army of 297,000 officers and men, a national guard and a reserve force.

The transportation act designed to assist the railroads over the period immediately following their return to private control, last March 1.

The oil leasing bill by which thousands of acres of oil and mineral lands in the west and south were thrown open to development.

The merchant marine bill providing for the ultimate sale of the vast government-owned merchant fleet.

The Sterling anti-secession act and the Johnson bill providing for the deportation and exclusion of dangerous aliens.

The Edge bill authorizing the formation of corporations to finance American export trade.

The civil service retirement bill.

The postal pay increase bill.

Important Measures Which Failed.

Important measures which failed of passage included:

The soldier bonus bill, which was passed by the house last Saturday night but which was not taken up by the senate.

The budget bill, which President Wilson vetoed and which the senate failed to pass after the house had amended it to meet the president's objection.

The bill to regulate and to control the meat packing industry, the cold storage bill, the bill to abolish the housing corporation.

The annual rivers and harbors supply measure, which was left in conference. Congress finally passed the water power bill, which has been pending for 12 years, but it was killed automatically with the adjournment of congress through failure of the president to sign it.

In addition to the water power measure the president gave a "pocket veto" to the resolution repealing many of the special war-time laws and to a number of other minor measures.

Congress sent to the president and he approved 16 supply measures, carrying a total of \$2,688,385,143. Permanent appropriation bills of a total of \$1,492,000,000 also were passed and approved.

During the six months of the session just ended a total of approximately 20,000 bills and resolutions were introduced. The senate approved about 315 bills and joint resolutions and the house 378 bills and joint resolutions. The former adopted 230 resolutions not requiring house action and the house adopted about the same number not needing senate action.

President Criticizes Congress

Chicago.—President Wilson, in a telegram to officials of the railroad brotherhoods, criticized congress for failing to take action with regard to the high cost of living, the conclusion of peace and important domestic legislation. The telegram was in reply to a message asking the president to prevent the adjournment of congress.

British Fire on Turks.

Constantinople.—British warships opened fire on nationalist positions near Touzla on the Sea of Marmora, 35 miles west of Ismid, late Friday night.

217,190 Now in United States Army.

Washington.—Officers and enlisted men of the army total 217,190, according to an announcement by the war department.

SENATOR LODGE



Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who was chosen temporary chairman of the Republican National Convention.

DELEGATE CONTESTS AT CHICAGO CLOSED

Chicago.—Delegate contests which have furnished spectacular features of the pre-convention period were finished by the republican national committee with decided advantage to Governor Lowden.

Although on actual instructions of the 137 contested delegates General Wood received 12 and Governor Lowden seven with 116 uninstructed, the reported leanings of the disputed delegates favor the Illinois governor.

According to the reports of the candidates favored by the delegates seated the 135 delegates involved were distributed as follows: Wood 18, Lowden 65, Johnson 4, Judge Prichard of North Carolina 17, uninstructed and scattering 31, with the two Missouri contests rejected entirely.

The committee's decision left the actual instructed lineup on the convention temporary roll, without regard to uninstructed delegates' known leanings, as follows:

Wood 124, Johnson 112, Lowden 72, Harding 39, Poindexter 14, Sproul 76, Sutherland 16, and Judge Prichard of North Carolina 22.

BRIEF GENERAL NEWS

The treaty of peace with Hungary was signed in the Grand Trianon palace in Paris Friday.

Owing to illness of U. S. Senator Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania, he will not attend the Chicago convention.

Boston's population is 747,923, an increase of 77,388 or 11.5 per cent over 1910 according to the census report.

Premier Nitti of Italy has made to Jugo-Slavia new compromise proposals intended to solve the Adriatic question.

A mass meeting of supporters of the national prohibition amendment was called in Chicago for the first day of the republican convention.

A commission of three members, one each representing the public, the miners and the operators, was appointed by President Wilson to settle a wage controversy in the anthracite fields.

A bureau of education with a budget of \$40,000 to get farmers' problems before the people of the country, was authorized in Chicago by the executive committee of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Allied War Claims Are Settled.

Washington.—Claims made against the United States by the associated and allied powers and their nationals finally were settled for \$893,716,693, while the surplus war materials and stocks of the American forces overseas were disposed of for \$822,923,235, the war department liquidation commission says in its final report submitted to Secretary Baker.

Railroads Get 125 Million For Cars.

Washington.—Immediate appropriation of \$125,000,000 of government funds for the use of the railroads to purchase new rolling stocks, was announced by the interstate commerce commission. The money will be advanced out of the \$300,000,000 revolving fund provided in the transportation act.

Strike Weapon to Be Retained.

Montreal, Que.—Organized labor is determined not to give up the right to strike, President Samuel Gompers made clear here in opening the fortieth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor.

Bellingham Given 25,570 in Census.

Washington.—The census bureau announced that the population of Bellingham, Wash., is 25,570. This represents an increase of 1272, or 5.2 per cent.

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Summer School Information

EXTENSION OF THE OREGON NORMAL SUMMER SCHOOL TO BE HELD IN PENDLETON FOR SIX WEEKS, BEGINNING JUNE 21, 1920

Arrangements have been made whereby an extension of the Oregon Normal School will be held at Pendleton for six weeks, beginning June 21, 1920. The Faculty will be composed of members of the regular Oregon Normal School Faculty and other excellent instructors.

Special methods in the different subjects for all the grades from one to eight inclusive will be given as well as methods for rural schools.

Those wishing to take the course may take the six weeks at Pendleton and then six weeks at Monmouth, beginning August 2, 1920, or the elementary teachers' training twelve weeks may be taken at Monmouth.

The same credits will be given for work taken as in given in the Summer School at Monmouth.

For information regarding places to live in Pendleton applicants should write to

SUPT. H. E. INLOW
Director of the Pendleton Summer School.

Our Next--- Chautauqua

The days for the coming of the big brown tent are almost here. It is time to think about that season ticket—the "Open Sesame" to a week of splendid lectures, music, and entertainment.

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