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CAN SCHOOL BE SELF SUPPORTING?

L. M. Gilbert, appointed superintendent of the state training school for boys, held that position before, and it was Mr. Gilbert who recommended the purchase of a new site, in order to get land more suited to the crops in the cultivation and harvesting of which the help of boys may be utilized...

Mr. Gilbert believes that with the right kind of land and equipment, and the proper crops, including bush and tree fruits and nuts of the best varieties, the industrial school for boys may ultimately be made entirely self supporting.

That is a high aim. It has never been done. Neither, however, had a prison conducted along modern lines ever been made self supporting, in the entire history of the world...

An industrial school for boys might not be made entirely self supporting from shops alone, or from general farming. Any way, it has never been done.

But such an institution might be made self supporting here, with help from the production of strawberries, loganberries, evergreen blackberries, prunes, etc., and filberts and walnuts.

And in fact Mr. Gilbert has had a survey made, by a man who is competent, and this man declares that the Oregon industrial school for boys can finally be made self supporting, as the trees mature.

And ultimately more than self supporting! Well, that is certainly a goal worth working for. It is an experiment worth watching. The experiment is to be made, and it is to begin at once.

Some help can be given towards self support from the beginning. Witness the \$3000 earned in the war years by the boys, under the direction of Mr. Gilbert, who went to the assistance of the sorely pressed farmers and aided them in cultivating and gathering their crops.

And the work did them no harm. It did them good. Taught them habits of industry as well as methods of work, both of which are important, of about equal importance, in the training of boys, or of girls or men and women.

THE FLAVOR LASTS who has ever bought a set of books on the installment plan knows what a constant reminder that plan is. It is alleged that Attorney General Daugherty spoke before he

dacy of President Harding for another term. And it is not the first time that Harry has been premature.—Los Angeles Times.

President Harding has sent birthday greetings to Fouad, king of Egypt. It is our idea that it will make Tutenkhamun mighty sore.—Exchange.

L. M. Gilbert, to be the new superintendent of the state industrial school for boys, says he believes an expert who tells him he can make the institution self supporting. So he is going to try. It has never been done. But Henry Ford has a motto in many of the shops of his great factory: "You can do anything you think you can do."

THEY ARE TELLING US THAT THE word "hooch" comes from hooch-ee—a spirituous concoction made by the native Indians of Alaska.

French wine makers have undertaken to banish the rather mild and timid prohibition sentiment which recently has manifested itself in their country by ridicule. This reminds one of that twenty years ago Hoyt's "Temperance Town" was a very popular play in this country.

By virtue of a municipal ruling in New Orleans all pay checks are delivered at the home of the person to whom they belong. The idea is to give the wife the first chance at the money. Of course, the husband must endorse the check, but this plan gives the home an even start. It is up to the wife to see that she gets hers.

YOUR PER CAPITA WEALTH INCREASED \$1.30 IN 1922. The treasury

- FUTURE DATES: April 2 to 9—Music Week. April 2, Tuesday—Septic tank and water bond election at Dallas. April 4, Wednesday—Willamette Tent Maccabees' district initiation Degree work by Mt. Hood Tent, Portland. April 5, Thursday—Civil War Veterans meet at Woodburn. April 6, Friday—"A Nautical Knot" operetta by music classes, in Salem high school auditorium. April 7, Saturday—Shrine Vesperville Club Luncheon at Armyory. April 8, Sunday—Prof. C. M. Pannasio to address Typographical union at Labor hall. April 12, Friday—Willamette Glee club concert. April 13, Friday—Willamette Men's Glee club concert. April 14, Saturday—Cherian Chertano. April 15, Sunday—Salem Automobile Tourist camp to open. April 25, Saturday—Whitney Boys chorus at Armyory. May 5, Saturday—Al Kader temple Shrine ceremonial in Salem. May 6, Sunday—Blossom Day. May 12, Friday—May Festival, Hayden's oratorio, "The Four Seasons." May 28, 29, 30 and 31—Oregon Jersey Jubilee.

Speculating in foreign exchange is as great a hazard as dabbling in wild-cat oil or mining securities. The market never does what it is expected to do. During the last two years Americans alone paid something like \$1,000,000,000 for marks that are now almost without value. It is the opinion of most economists that the franc will, within a few years, follow the pound sterling back to par. But, as none can foresee what will happen in Europe next week, much less next year, speculation in the franc is a hazard.

GENERAL BUSINESS EXPANSION The current weekly financial news letter of Henry Clews & Co., Wall street authorities, contains the following paragraphs: "Business throughout the country, after a couple of years rest, is forging ahead at a pace not equalled since 1920, when plants were working overtime. Nor is there anything in sight which would convey the idea that the peak has been reached, and that there is to be a material slowing down of trade activity for a long distance ahead. As is generally known, the steel and iron industry is engaged to nearly full capacity; the copper metal industry is on its feet again with small supplies on hand and consumption large; the demand for oils at high prices was never greater; the automobile companies are selling cars as fast as they can be turned out and this in turn is producing very satisfactory results among the auxiliary companies; the rubber trade has already undergone great improvement and will soon be back to normal, and this is also true of the leather industry—both of which trades having been slow to recover; the railroad equipment companies are being flooded with orders, long delayed, which will keep them busy for a considerable time to come; the sugar producers and refiners are again making large profits, the statement of the American Sugar Refining company for last year disclosing profits of more than \$8,500,000, as against a deficit in the previous year; notwithstanding the price of raw cotton and other basis supplies, textile manufacturers are reaping a harvest; public utility corporations are fast getting back to pre-war conditions—the outlook for even the traction companies in greater New York constantly growing brighter.

NEEDS STRETCHING We are advised that there may be a shortage of rubber if the restrictions being placed on the industry by the British are permitted to prevail. The rubbernecked generation need not yet worry, however. Uncle Sam is planning to maintain his own supply. At present we are largely relying upon English sources, but we are developing the industry in the Philippines, where the soil and conditions are admirable for the cultivation of rubber. We use nearly as much of it as the rest of the world put together and it was time we were making serious plans for the long years ahead. Our rubber prospects surely need stretching.

PLAYING WITH FIRE Partial recovery of the exchange value of the French franc has occasioned both rejoicing and regrets in Paris and other parts of France. When the franc fell during the weeks immediately following the French occupation of the Ruhr it filled many among the French themselves with consternation; and this was multiplied among other nationalities holding French currency or securities.

During the last weeks of January and throughout the whole of February a very wave of feverish buying swept over France. The currency that had been hidden away in the proverbial stocking came into view. There was alarm lest the franc should follow the downward plunge of the kronen and the mark. Speculators took advantage of the situation. There was a great sale of furs from Russia and of diamonds from Holland. Many of the French retail stores were fairly stripped bare of merchandise.

French buying during the last of January was almost as hysterical as German buying last August. But, despite the flooding of the market, the franc steadied and began to come back. It reg-



Herbert K. Somborn, through his attorney, has brought action against Gloria Swanson Somborn in the Superior Court, Los Angeles, charging desertion. They have one child, 2 years old. The wreck of Miss Swanson's romance with her wealthy Pasadena husband marks the second time her matrimonial bark has struck the rocks.

Thirteenth National Orange Show is Best SAN BERNARDINO, Ca., Apr. 30.—San Bernardino has lost faith in all the old omens of bad luck. The 13th National Orange show has just closed and officials declare it was the most successful ever held.

In past citrus exhibitions every precaution was taken to avoid all unlucky signs and symbols that sometimes are associated with dates, figures, black cats and so forth. But it seemed useless as something always came along unexpectedly to mar the event.

NOT TOO OLD AT 42 An applicant for citizenship papers told Supreme Court Justice Taylor in the White Plains naturalization court that he considered himself too old to learn to read. He gave his age as 42. Quite properly Justice Taylor told him he was just beginning to live. "I am older than you," he continued, "and I am learning something new every day."

FIERY, ITCHY SKIN QUICKLY SOOTHED WITH SULPHUR Mentho-Sulphur, a pleasant cream, will soothe and heal skin that is irritated or broken out with eczema; that is covered with ugly rash or pimples or is rough or dry. Nothing subdues fiery eruptions so quickly, says a noted skin specialist.

LADY PLEASE GIVE A MAN A ANSWER to yesterday's Star, tamed, ames, rest.

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How would you like to have a state job and to read in a saffron sheet every day a rumor that you are going to have your official head cut off? Or some other story caught from the rumor broadcasting stations or just cooked up to make you uncomfortable?

A new nation, the Daghestan republic, has been discovered through its application for aid from America. All right. Who's next?

The idea seems to be prevalent throughout the world that nothing can amount to anything unless the United States is in it. And that is a big concession. It has not been long that the European countries were willing to concede that we amounted to anything. We ought to be grateful.

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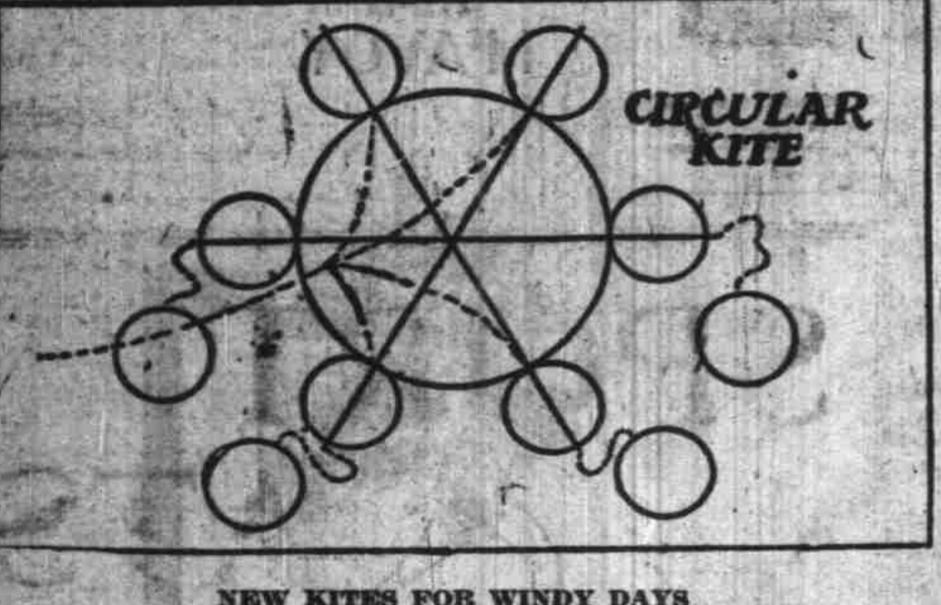
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For Boys and Girls



CIRCULAR KITE

How to Make a Circular Kite If you want to surprise all the boys in your neighborhood, build a circular kite. The day after your novelty has completed its trial flight, just see if the rest of the boys won't be making kites like it. The circular kite is one of the best types for high flying. It rises quickly in the air, and will stay up even on calm days.

Bamboo, cut from an ordinary fishing pole, is used for making the frame. In the illustration you will note that the frame is an exactly rounded circle. This may be hard to achieve with bamboo, so in its place use a barrel hoop, whittled down to 1-4 of an inch thick. Be sure, however, that the hoop is dry, otherwise it will warp and prevent your kite from flying.

THE SHORT STORY, JR.

A MOVIE HERO. Od Jim did his work with a will. He followed instructions with skill. He once disobeyed. And the part then he played Gave all those who watched him a thrill.

Old Jim looked at the camera man and wagged his tail expectantly. He never failed to feel a thrill as the camera man ground off his pictures and the director yelled out his commands.

This morning Jim was to do a rescue act. This little heroine, a child of six, would be set adrift in a leaky old rowboat. Just as the boat went down and the child was plunged into the cold water Old Jim was to dash in and rescue her.

Everything was planned out as it should be. Guards were stationed around in case the dog didn't do what was expected of him. From the very start, however, everything seemed to go wrong. First, the leak was not big enough and the boat drifted too near the rapids before it sank. Then the little heroine, who really was a good swimmer, became so frightened that she sank out of sight. The guards, stricken with horror at the nearness of those deadly rapids, stood fixed to the spot.

Old Jim trembled for the director's word to be off. Why was he so slow? In another second the little heroine would be dashed into that mad whirlpool. Still there was no order for the dog to start. Jim could wait no longer. In spite of his stern training, he was off without his order from the director.



straight at the camera as he had been taught and registered pride and joy in his achievement. Then Old Jim was covered with disgust. The camera man was not taking the picture. White as a sheet he stood trembling beside his camera. Old Jim was angry—the very best act of his life had not been pictured. It was too bad.



PICTURE PUZZLE

FILL THE BLANKS BELOW WITH WORDS CONTAINING THE SAME 4 LETTERS.



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