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**SAME OLD SPRINGTIME.**

- Same old springtime, same old music.
- Same old luring call and wish
- Of the antic fields of clover
- And to loaf somewhere and fish.
- Same old vision of the river,
- Same old dreaming, dreaming over
- Boyhoods down in far-off places,
- And the sunburned, freckled faces—
- And, oh, that same old springtime,
- Still a gift of golden graces!
- Same old springtime with its message
- Of the wood and of the vale;
- Same old ideas of adventures,
- Colts to break and boats to sail,
- Same old cherry blossoms growing,
- Same old apple bloom and peach.
- Same old golden music flowing
- Same old robin's nest to reach;
- Same old springtime, yes, for ever,
- In the heart of dreams and light.
- But as sweet, as sweet forever
- Through the years that take their flight.

—Selected.

**M'ADOO'S IMMUNITY**

**S**ECRETARY of the Treasury McAdoo has acquired the reputation of being a very courageous secretary. He manifested that courage in striking ways on several different occasions with benefit to the country. He was one of the prime workers for the new banking law and he is the secretary who invented the idea that there should be no money stringency at crop moving time and he had a plan whereby he brought results, with particular profit to the producers of the country. As secretary McAdoo has been immune to criticism from Wall street sources.

The secretary has just been in South America with the American International High Commission and at Callao, Peru, the party was confronted with a city under quarantine for the bubonic plague. Naturally it was not an auspicious place to stop at but the plague did not scare McAdoo away. Though other members of the party remained aboard ship

the secretary landed, held a confab with officials and thus paid a visit of courtesy to the republic of Peru.

Evidently no harm came from the stop at Callao and it may be presumed the treasury head is as immune to the bubonic plague as to the shafts directed at him by critics in this country.

**THEIR GOOD SENSE UNDER TEST**

**H**AVING sent a large number of soldiers into Mexico to capture Villa or disperse his bands it is logical action for the United States government to keep those men south of the border until assured the task is completed.

It is unreasonable for the Carranza government to insist upon withdrawal until peace has been restored under such conditions as to insure a permanent end of the trouble.

In the conference with Obregon the American officers have refused to discuss the subject of withdrawal. It has been the right attitude and it should win. However, there are difficulties involved. There is danger our interventionists may adroitly stir up anti-American sentiment in Mexico, so as to produce a break and bring about complete intervention.

The intelligence of the Mexican government is going to be put to the test. Yet the ordeal will not be more severe than was the situation for Carranza when American soldiers crossed the Rio Grande in search of Villa. The fact the Carranzistas had enough sense at that time to recognize the justice of our position and our good intentions augurs for a sane solution of the present problem.

**WHAT IS A HUSBAND WORTH?**

**I**T is quite evident, according to a St. Louis newspaper, that some standard is needed for the appraisal of husbands. As it is now, they range in value all the way from priceless to worthless, and when an honest attempt is made to put a price on one of them there is no standard.

Take the case of Husband Singleton of St. Louis county. Wife Singleton had him a while end then he was missing. She accused her mother-in-law of taking him and brought suit for the value of him which was according to her inventory, \$20,000. The case was tried. Husband Singleton was not there but the jurors, in view of the fact that letters read in evidence disclosed that part of the time instead of being an asset he was a positive liability, fixed his value at one-fourth the wife's estimate. And the judge would not let even that valuation stand. It was too much, he said, and granted a new trial.

At the second trial before another judge, the jurors were

widely at variance as to his value. One said \$15,000, another said \$12,000, five others said \$10,000 and the rest were scattering. They finally compromised on \$7500. This judge thinks Husband Singleton is worth \$6000 and not a cent more. He has told the wife that if she will take \$6000 for him he will approve the deal and has given her a week to decide.

From all of which it is apparent that the present method of appraising husbands is not at all scientific or even satisfactory.

**CITING GRANT**

**C**OLONEL ROOSEVELT in a veiled but no less pointed attack on the president of the United States than as if he had used names, told a New York audience the other night "General Grant never said anything he did not mean," and that he had set an example which it would be well for all Americans to follow, "especially in matters of international relations."

The colonel is correct. But does he just now recall that Grant stood more than 200 incursions into United States territory by Mexicans without making war on Mexico, and that the Virginus case, which involved the shooting against a wall of a score of American citizens by Spain, he settled by diplomatic proceeding which took over a year?

When any public talker holds up Grant as a fire-eating, hair-trigger arbiter of foreign relations, he ought to know what Grant really did.—Boston Post.

**CURRENT THINKING**

**TREBIZOND.**

The city of Trebizond, according to a statement given out by the National Geographic Society, is by far the most important Turkish port on the Black sea. It is situated on the southern shore of that sea, about 550 miles east of its outlet through the Bosphorus.

It lies only about one hundred miles west of the international boundary between Russia in Asia and Turkey in Asia. It has always been the gateway of the overland trade passing between central Asia and Persia and Europe. The fortified city of Erzerum, which recently surrendered to the Russians, was one of the stations on this intercontinental highway.

The city has no direct communication with Asia Minor proper, except by sea, because it is thoroughly hemmed in on its western and south-western sides by a watered and steep and forbidding that not a single river is able to break through and thus reach the Black sea.

Trebizond got its name from the situation. It originally was called Trapexos, or Tableland.

The older part of Trebizond is still included within a wall built by the Byzantines, but the newer part, which is the Christian quarter, is outside of the walls.

The harbor is not a good one, the entrance being so filled with silt deposited by the cross currents of the Black sea as to shut out any but light-draft vessels.

The road from this Turkish Black sea port of Erzerum is a very difficult one. It heretofore has been too much broken to admit of the transit of wheeled vehicles. In peace times long caravans of camels followed the trail between the port and the fortress, but in recent years the railroad from Batum to Tiflis proved a formidable rival for the camel, and the "ship of the desert" is slowly giving way before the "iron horse."

**KERMANSHAH.**

"According to a statement by the National Geographic Society in its work of following the geography of the European war, the Russians who are sweeping through Persia toward Mesopotamia are now virtually at a junction with the English on the Tigris at Kut el-Amara. Reports that the city of Kermanshah was taken are confirmed, and from that taken it is only about one hundred and twenty-five miles to the Tigris river, at a point about halfway between Bagdad and Kut.

"The Kermanshah district is an important one, and offers a comparatively easy route into Mesopotamia. The main highway between Teheran and Bagdad passes directly through it. Bagdad being only two hundred and twenty miles by caravan route from the city of Kermanshah.

"In former times this town was defended by fortifications, the walls being three miles in circuit, but today the walls are in ruin and rubbish has substituted water in its moat. The town has a population of about 40,000, which is about one-tenth of the total population of the province.

"The plains of the provinces are well watered and are fertile, while the highlands are covered with rich pastures which support large flocks of sheep and goats.

"How important the highway between Bagdad and Teheran, passing through Kermanshah, has been in the past is shown by the fact that the caravans traveling between the two

**MADE RECORD FLIGHT IN THIS AEROPLANE**



Lieutenant Edgar S. Gorrell. Lieutenant Herbert A. Dargue.

Lieutenants Edgar S. Gorrell and Herbert A. Dargue, now with General Pershing's troops in Mexico, made a record flight the other day when they went from San Antonio, in Chihuahua, to Columbia, N. M., a distance of more than 350 miles in less than four hours. They made a single stop, that at Casas Grandes, where they heard reports that Villa had died of his wounds.

Lieutenant Dargue said, "There seems to be no doubt that Villa was wounded; conversations with natives and with physicians having convinced me that he was shot through both legs and one of them being broken by a bullet, while another shot lodged in his stomach. A man in that condition without medical attention could scarcely live long."

**THIS MAY ENTERTAIN**

**A LONG CHASE.**

Necessity is the mother of invention, and the hungry Frenchman told about in a biography recently published in England illustrates the old adage anew.

He was in an English restaurant and wanted eggs for breakfast, but had forgotten the English word. So he got around the difficulty in the following way:

"Valterre, vat is dat valking in the yard?"

"A rooster, sir."

"Ah! and vat you call de rooster's wife?"

"The hen, sir."

"And vat you call de children of de rooster and his wife?"

"Chickens, sir."

"But vat you call de chicken before dey are chicken?"

"Eggs, sir."

"Bring me two."

**A SUGGESTION.**

A politician who was seeking the votes of a certain community in Ohio to the end that he might be sent to congress thought it worth while to

**Cream Cake**

Inquiries among a large number of women using "The Cook's Book" showed this to be their favorite cake recipe. It is easy to make, certain to turn out well if K C Baking Powder is used, and may be put together with almost any filling or icing.

**K C Cream Cake**

By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine.

One-half cup butter; 1 cup sugar; yolks of 2 eggs, beaten light; 1 1/2 cups sifted flour; 2 level teaspoonfuls K C Baking Powder; 1 cup cold water; whites of 2 eggs, beaten dry.

Cream the butter; add the sugar, yolks of eggs and water; then the flour, sifted three times with the baking powder; lastly the whites of eggs. Bake in two or three layers; put these together with cream filling, and dredge the top with confectioner's sugar.



**Cream Filling**

One-fourth cup sifted flour; 1/2 teaspoonful salt; 1 cup hot milk; 1 egg, beaten light; 1/2 cup sugar; 1 teaspoonful vanilla extract; 1 ounce chocolate.

Mix flour and salt with a very little cold milk; stir into the hot milk and cook ten minutes; add the chocolate and stir until it is melted and evenly blended with the flour mixture, then beat in the egg mixed with the sugar, and lastly the vanilla.

You need the K C Cook's Book, containing this and 89 other delicious recipes—sent free upon receipt of the colored certificate packed in every 25-cent can of K C Baking Powder. Send to the Jacques Mig. Co., Chicago.

**Which Do You Prefer?**

It is important for reasons of health and practical economy for every housekeeper to ask herself this question:

"Do I prefer a pure baking powder like Royal, made of cream of tartar derived from grapes, or am I willing to use a baking powder made of alum or phosphate, both derived from mineral sources?"

The names of the ingredients printed on the label show whether the kind you are now using or any brand, new or old, that may be offered is a genuine cream of tartar powder, or merely a phosphate or alum compound.

Royal Baking Powder contains no alum nor phosphate.

**ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.**  
New York

**NEW DRIVE MAY BE MADE ON RUSSIANS**

PETROGRAD, May 2.—Von Hindenburg is bringing guns northward to use against the Russians on the northern front, it was learned today. A German offensive against the Slavs under Kuropatkin is forecasted within a fortnight.

Tubantia to be replaced, THE HAGUE, May 2.—Germany

**CASTORIA**

For Infants and Children  
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Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

has finally been convinced that the Dutch liner Tubantia was torpedoed and not mined. Germany will replace it by a larger vessel from the Hamburg American line, it was announced. Owners of the Tubantia will pay the difference in cost between the two vessels.

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