

Ashland Tidings
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OBSERVATIONS
 At the crest of a crisis, who will step up and humanize politics?
 The income tax on a \$10 bill stops when it reaches the bootlegger.
 Mary Garden's music stars furnish grand opera and amusement in classical comedy form.
 A Washington medical student who tasted acconitine to get its flavor will never be able to realize on his knowledge.
 Bulgaria reports a dread of anarchy. Yes, the same old story, the powers are insisting that the Bulgarian army be disbanded.
 The one thing they all agree on is that the equal opportunity in China they are talking about does not extend to the Chinese.
 One of the modern wastes of time is fussing about the adventurers who pay big prices for a drink of wood alcohol. If they like it—tastes differ, you know.
 Less hopeful people conclude the Far Eastern decision amounts to a pledge that new concessions will not be sought in China until existing ones are digested.
 Congress may reduce railroad passenger rates and win public applause but there will be another story to tell when the people are taxed more to keep the trains moving.

NEVER REALLY QUIT SCHOOL
 Columbia University boasts a student who has been in continuous attendance more than 40 years. He has completed course after course, graduating from department to department, accumulating degrees of every purport and description. He has no intention of quitting. Tersely he comments, "The more you learn, the more you know."
 This unusual student recalls that no one who achieves anything worth while ever ceases to go to school. Thus it is that the number of years that one spends in the formal scholastic pursuit of knowledge in itself contains no conclusive forecast of what the future of life may hold. An Abraham Lincoln, virtually untutored in the classroom, driving his alert mind in ceaseless quest to know, rises to the heights. Another, pampered to a collegiate degree, may close his mind with the shutting of his last senior textbook and relapse into commonplace obscurity. The purpose of all our schools is chiefly this: to cultivate the desire to learn and to develop methods of learning easily and efficiently. The student who misses that concept misses the best schools have to offer. For the student who grasps that idea the

COMMENCEMENT IS COMMENCEMENT INDEED.
 Of course, the test of success is not what one learns, but rather the use one makes of what is learned. Knowledge, after all, is only the tool of service, and the finest tool, however keen its edge, is useful only when used. And that use in itself must be useful, constructively helpful, not only to oneself but to others. Thus the Columbia student, for all his vast stock of varied knowledge, may fall short of winning admiration or even great respect unless the service he renders the world is commensurate with the opportunity that has been his.
 Talents are given to increase and to use.

WALTER PERKINS, DECEASED
 (Widow), 256 Washington Street, Dover, N. H.
 Bronze medal to the widow and death benefits to her at the rate of \$80 a month—Perkins, aged 47, railroad conductor, sustained fatal injuries saving C. William Kelly, aged 86, from being killed by a train, North Berwick, Me., October 11, 1921. Kelly stopped on a track on which an engine, pushing three box cars, was approaching at a speed of 15 miles an hour. Perkins ran 25 feet to him, grasped him at the back and pushed him, but both were struck by the car and thrown off the track. Kelly was seriously but not fatally injured. Perkins died from his injuries the following day.

WALTER D. WHEELER DECEASED
 (Daughter), in care of Mr. Fred Elliott, Portland street, St. Johnsbury, Vt.
 (Father), St. Johnsbury Center, Vt.
 Bronze medal to the oldest child and death benefits at the rate of \$20 a month for each of four children—Wheeler, aged 33, meat dealer, died attempting to save Beatrice E. Bennett, aged 16, from drowning, St. Johnsbury Center, Vt., July 2, 1921. Miss Bennett stepped into deep water while wading in the Passumpsic river, 70 feet from the bank. She struggled and was carried 50 feet by the current. Wheeler waded 30 feet and swam 45 feet to Miss Bennett, but she grasped him around the neck, and they sank and were drowned.

REMOVING MUD GUARD DENTS
 Illustration Shows Simple Tools of Special Service in Any Garage or Repair Shop.

Three simple tools that are of special service in the garage or repair shop, for restoring buckled and dented bodies and fenders, are shown in the drawing. The wooden mallet is faced with a section of heavy leather belting, and is used with the wooden supporting blocks, which are of soft pine. One block has a concave face

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 24 SHEETS AND 24 ENVELOPES
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 Regular 50 and 60c Values
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 the Box WHILE THEY LAST
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MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL



Farmers' Co-operative Organizations
 dependent upon effective, organized marketing systems for farm products. Co-operative associations are increasing rapidly in number and influence; recently they have attained recognition by the Federal Reserve board.
 To the average city dweller, particularly those in the East, the extent of the work of county agents in organizing farmers' co-operatives will be almost astonishing. Certain business interests have criticized the attitude of the department, but its policy is that the farmers' business education must now be put on a par with his education in production.
 Last year 798 county agents assisted in organizing co-operative enterprises. This was 61 per cent of the total number of agents in the field. The business done through these organizations, as stated, amounted to \$375,714,600, and the saving through the co-operative form was \$21,152,773. The average business per agent was \$626,121, and the saving per agent was \$43,304.

Carnegie Heroes
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LATEST TYPE GERMAN RACING CAR

The photograph shows the eighteen-cylinder new German racing car "Adler" with Willie Kellner, the demon driver, at the wheel.

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DOMESTIC SCIENCE
 A regular feature department edited by Mrs. Belle DeGraf
 Domestic Science Director California Prune & Apricot Growers Inc.

Dinner Rolls
 Use bread foundation recipe. When light, shape into small round rolls and place in well-greased muffin pans. Brush with melted shortening, allow to become very light and bake in a hot oven.
Prune Bread
 One cup scalded milk, one tablespoon melted shortening, two tablespoons sugar, one teaspoon salt, half cake yeast dissolved in quarter cup lukewarm water, between three and three and a half cups flour, and one cup cooked prunes, drained and cut in quarters.
 Put shortening, sugar and salt in hot milk, let stand until lukewarm, then add dissolved yeast. Add flour gradually, beating well until too stiff to stir. Turn on molding board and knead in remaining flour until mixture is smooth. Place in well-greased bowl, brush dough over with melted shortening, cover and allow to rise in a warm place to twice its original bulk, then turn on board, add prunes, knead and shape into halves. Place in greased pans, having them about half full. Brush over loaves with melted shortening, let

rise again and bake in a hot oven about 45 minutes for a medium-sized loaf.
Tea Rolls
 Use bread foundation recipe. When dough is light, knead slightly and cut in pieces about the size of a walnut. Brush with melted shortening; place close together in a well-greased pan. One additional tablespoon of sugar for each cup of liquid improves these rolls.
Clover Leaf Rolls
 Use bread foundation recipe. When dough is light, shape into balls about the size of a large marble, place in groups of three in well-greased muffin pans. Brush with melted shortening, allow to become very light and bake in a hot oven. When baker brush with unbeaten white of egg.
Lady Finger Rolls
 Use bread foundation recipe. When light, roll into small balls. Let rise again, then shape balls into long rolls, pointed at the ends, thick in the center. Place on a greased pan, brush with melted shortening, let rise again and bake in hot oven. When baked brush with unbeaten white of egg.

CARE OF SPRING WILL SAVE TIRE
 Improper Adjustment of Brakes, Careless Driving and Underinflation Are Bad.
LUBRICATION IS NECESSARY
 Oil or Graphite Between Leaves Will Enable Springs to Take Up Shocks of Road and Prevent Racking of Parts.

There is a very close relationship between proper care of the springs in an automobile and the mileage which the motorist receives from his tires.
 Properly adjusted, well lubricated springs will mean longer life to tires and to the entire car, while cracked or neglected springs will cause rapid deterioration of engine, body and tires.
 Many motorists believe that if they make a cursory examination of the tread and outer sidewalls of a tire they are taking ample precautions against undue wear and tire trouble. Yet there are many other things to which the average driver pays little attention which have a direct bearing on the service he gets from his tires.
Harmful to Tires.
 Improperly adjusted brakes, careless driving, overloading, underinflation and, last but not least, bad springs will all strip dollars off the tires every time the car is driven.
 Springs are placed in a car not only to make it more comfortable to ride in, but also to take up a major part of the road shocks and prevent racking of the various parts. When there is a shock, such as comes when a wheel hits a rough spot in the road, the tires get it first. Then follow shocks to the wheels, axle, body, occupants and motor, with the springs in between to take up as much as possible.
Springs Need Lubrication.
 When the springs fail to function properly, all the shock has to be taken up through the tires, both in the initial shock and in the natural rebound. Lubrication of the springs is not difficult, and labor expended in this task will pay big returns. One of the best methods is dismantling the springs and lubricating them with graphite grease. First remove all the rust with an emery cloth. Another method is to lift the body of the car on jacks, and open the springs with a cold chisel inserted between each leaf, squirting oil and greases in freely.
 A simpler method is to take an oil can and run it along the depressions in the springs, allowing the oil to flow out freely, and then rocking the car to open and close the leaves, working them back and forth, permitting the oil to work well back under each leaf.

TOURIST BUREAU WILL OPEN BRANCH OFFICES
 PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 2.—Five branch offices of the Oregon State Tourist bureau will be established in cities of the state through which there is heavy tourist travel, according to the decision recently of the board of directors of the bureau. Detailed plans for these branch offices and selection of the cities in which they will be located have not yet been decided upon, as only three of the members of the board were in attendance. Another meeting will be held soon.
 The directors ordered General manager S. B. Vincent to have published 100,000 road maps of Oregon for distribution from garages, hotels and auto camp sites of the state. There will also be printed 7500 cop-

ies of the Cascades skyline trail. Present at the meeting were Directors Leslie Butler, George Lawrence Jr., and R. S. Hamilton.
All Laces and Embroideries, now half price at the closing out sale at Ferguson's.
GIRL'S STATEMENT WILL HELP ASHLAND
 Many women will profit by the following statement of one of their sex: "I was afraid to eat on account of stomach trouble. Even rice did not agree. After taking Adler-I-ka I can eat anything." Adler-I-ka acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing foul matter which poisoned stomach. EXCELLENT for gas on the stomach or sour stomach. Guards against appendicitis. It brings out poisonous matter you never thought was in your system. T. K. Bolton, Druggist.

No Disappointments
 Millions of housewives use Calumet Baking Powder because of its dependability—because when they place their baking in the oven, they know it will "turn out" all right. They are confident of results because they know that no matter what they bake—pies, cakes, biscuits, muffins—the results will be the same—light, perfectly raised, wholesome foods.
CALUMET BAKING POWDER
 never disappoints. Don't prepare bakings with expensive ingredients and then have them spoiled because of an inferior leavener.
 Have the same assurance that the majority of other housewives have.
 A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 ounces. Some baking powders come in 12 ounce instead of 16 ounce cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

One third of your life is allotted to sleep. Do you get your share?
 The most important period in the process of applying nutrition to the repair of the body is while you are asleep. For the most favorable transformation of digested food into nerve and cell tissue, so doctors tell us, sleep is absolutely essential.
 Is it any wonder that those who suffer from lack of proper sleep are weak, pale and lacking in energy or ambition?
 One of the causes of insomnia is nerve-irritation from tea and coffee drinking. Tea and coffee both contain caffeine, which has a tendency to cause undue stimulation. The irritating effect of caffeine often results in insomnia, depression, and a weakened nervous system.
 You can easily overcome these troubles by drinking Postum instead of tea or coffee. Postum is a delicious, satisfying cereal beverage, and it is absolutely free from caffeine, or any other harmful substance.
 Ask your grocer for Postum. Drink this delicious, refreshing beverage for ten days. Then see if you do not feel better and more clear headed, and if you do not sleep better at night—as so many other people have proved for themselves.
 Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes.
Postum for Health
 "There's a Reason"
 Made by Postum Cereal Co., Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.

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