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1887 TO 1914
OLMES BUSINESS COLLEGE
The school that gets you a
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Thousands of Graduates
NONE IDLE
FREE INFORMATION
Washington and 10th St.
PORTLAND, ORE. **OLDEST**
MOST
MODERN

Mother Wouldn't Take Any.
Col. J. Slocum Ridgeley, in answering the toast "to Mother" at a banquet in Charlottesville, said:
"God bless Anna Jarvis, the Philadelphia woman who put Mothers' day on the map! That holy day is better for us than 10 new South American rivers."
"Let me tell you a 'mother' story."
"In my youth, when I was teaching school in Sileam, I said one morning to a bright little fellow:
"Tommy, my boy, if a family consisting of father, mother and six children should have a cherry pie for dinner how much would each receive?"
"A seventh," the little fellow answered.
"Carefully," said I. "Remember, there are eight people."
"Yes, sir, I know," said Tommy, "but mother wouldn't take any for fear the others wouldn't have enough."
—New Orleans States.

Howard K. Burton—Author and Chemist
Lectures, Columbia Heights, Boston, Mass.
Lead, 40, Gold, Silver, Zinc, 500, Zinc
and Copper, 50. Mailing envelopes, 50. Full price list
sent on application. Mailed and C. O. D. sent on
order. Reference: Columbia National Bank.

A Wartime Fable.
Once upon a Time a Big Boy walked up to a Little Boy and asked him for a Piece of Pie. The Little Boy refused, whereupon the Big Boy started to trounce him. The Little Boy, however, inflicted a mighty Beating upon the Big Boy. Rubbing his Bruises, the Big Boy smiled and said: "Little Boy, give me your Pie now and I won't fight you Any More." But the Little Boy held the Pie and the Big Boy had to go Somewhere Else for Something Else but Pie.
Moral—Sometimes you can get by diplomacy what you can't get by fighting—and then again, sometimes you can't, if you do the fighting first.

Putnam Fadeless Dyes are the easiest to use.

Not an Omission.
Mrs. Benton tasted the savory morsel she had carefully compounded in the chafing dish and looked at her husband somewhat apprehensively.
"Then she said:
"Somehow it don't taste just as Mrs. Mink's did the other night. Yet I thought I remembered the recipe all right. I suppose I must have left something out."
Mr. Benton tasted reflectively.
"I don't think so," he remarked.
Mrs. Benton's face brightened visibly. Then her husband continued:
"There's nothing you could leave out," he said, "that would make it taste like this. It's something you've put in!"—New York Globe.

For 75 years Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills have been their own recommendation in conditions of upset stomach, liver and bowels. If you have not tried them, a test now will prove their benefit to you. Send for free sample to 372 Pearl St., New York, Adv.

In the Realm of Credit.
"When I left home as a lad," said Mr. Dustin Stax, "I had \$10 in my pocket."
"You'll never forget that day."
"No sir. It's the only time I have felt that I could settle up on a moment's notice and be absolutely sure my assets would cash in for more than my liabilities."—Washington Star.

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU
Try Marine Eye Remedy for Red, Weary, Watery Eyes and Granular Eyelids. No Stinging—Just Eye Comfort. Write for Book of the Eye by mail free. Marine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Waiting.
"Is anybody waiting on you, madam?" inquired the shopwalker.
"Yes, sir," returned the middle-aged matron, fiercely. "I reckon they're waitin' to see if I won't go away without stayin' for the three-pence-half-penny in change that's owing to me."
—Tit-Bits.

May Migration.
"Shakespeare speaks of moving accidents by field and flood."
"Well, I suppose the most poets he had to move frequently and probably had a good many accidents to what little furniture he owned."
—The Saturation Point.

The Saturation Point.
"How are you fixed financially, old man?"
"I'm at the saturation point."
"What do you mean?"
"At the point where I've got to seek something."—Boston Transcript.

Reasonable Argument.
Road Cop—You say that's your car? Tattered driver—like you don't own cars!
Seedy Driver—I bought it five years ago, and haven't had the price of a suit since.

SUCCESS—
Depends Upon Your Training
Our courses in Shortland, Penmanship, Business Training, and Telegraphy will equip you for a successful business career.
FALL TERM SEPTEMBER 1.

Behrnie Walker
BUSINESS COLLEGE
Fourth Street, Near Morrison, Portland, Ore.
We Guarantee Positions for All Our Graduates.
Write Us, No Trouble to Answer.

P. N. U. No. 36, 1914
When writing to advertisers, please mention this paper.

DESTROY SUBURBS
All Paris Homes in Way of Forts
to Be Razed by Owners.

Invading German Army Hopeful of Penetrating Lines before Russians Reach Berlin.

Paris—It is officially announced that the military governor has ordered all residents of the zone within a radius of the city's defending forts to evacuate and destroy their homes within four days from August 31.
As far as can be learned, the French troops appear to be intact, except for those losses which were inevitable in a week's heavy fighting over a vast front.
If the British and French retire on the western flank it is explained that they do so in order to choose their ground for fiercer resistance. Every new day has seen reinforcements moving up to aid the French troops engaged on the Belgian frontier.
The French operating along the interior lines are able to shift an army corps from one part of the frontier to another swiftly, and it is said that the allies probably are in stronger position than last Sunday.
The Germans, apparently owing to the increasing pressure of Russia, seem to be throwing themselves against entrenched positions and are suffering severely. They are gaining ground and seemingly are hopeful of being able to break through before Berlin is invested.
French wounded are arriving at the provincial towns.

RICHARD HARDING DAVIS, WRITER, ARRESTED AS SPY

London—Only by exceptionally good fortune was the life of Richard Harding Davis, special war correspondent spared by the Germans, who suspected him of being a spy, according to the story told by James R. Evans, an American engineer, who arrived from Brussels which place he left Thursday night.
For hours the Germans debated whether to shoot Mr. Davis, who had followed in the wake of the German advance. He was some distance south of the Belgian capital when taken into custody by the German officers.

Germany's Naval Loss Off Heligoland Is 670

London—Twenty-nine killed and 38 wounded was the price in men paid by the British for the naval action against the Germans in Heligoland waters Friday.
An official statement issued here says that of 1000 men composing the crews of the warships sunk off Heligoland, only 330 were saved.
The British losses are described as follows:
"The light cruiser Arethusa lost Lieutenant Eric Westmacott and nine men killed, four seriously wounded, and Lieutenant Robinson and 11 men wounded, but not seriously.
"The torpedo-boat destroyer Liberty lost commander Bertelot and six men killed, one man has since died from wounds, one dangerously wounded, five seriously wounded and five slightly wounded.
"The destroyer Laurel suffered ten men killed, one has since died of his wounds, two men dangerously wounded, seven seriously wounded and two slightly wounded."

London Paper Holds Up America as Good Example

London—The Daily News, in an editorial denouncing secret diplomacy says:
"Can Europe ever again tolerate the appalling peril of secret diplomacy? Can we ever again play about on the deck with sails and compasses, making our little laws and imagining that we are self-governing, while down in the hold of our ship of state there is a powder magazine, the existence of which we are not permitted to know?
"Secret diplomacy belongs to the traditions of autocratic and personal government. It has no place in a democratic world, and the example of the United States must become the model of the civilized world on this vital matter, if Europe is to be free from menace in the future."

Car Lauds Scots Greys.

London—The official press bureau has issued the following notice:
"His Majesty the Emperor of Russia, who is colonel in chief of the Scots Greys, has sent the following gracious message to his regiment: 'I am happy to think that my gallant regiment, the Royal Scots Greys, is fighting with Russia against the common enemy. Convinced that they will uphold the glorious traditions of the past, I send them my warm greetings and wish them victory in the battle.'"

Brussels Force Reduced.

London—One hundred and sixty railway trains loaded with German troops have passed through Belgium from the southwest toward the northeast, according to an Antwerp dispatch to the Reuter Telegram company. This, it is added, indicates that the Germans are sending troops back on account of the advance of the Russians. The German force at Brussels has been reduced to a minimum. These 160 trains, which passed through the dispatch continues, are transporting one army corps with full equipment.

King Mingles With Troops.

London—According to the Antwerp correspondent of the Daily News, King Albert constantly mingles with his troops, and was in the trenches in the fighting around Malines. He was always at the points of the greatest danger, assisting the encouraging the men. He went among them attired simply as a soldier, and his sympathetic conduct had a remarkable effect.

NORTHWEST MARKET REPORTS.

Portland.
Portland—There was a big run of all kinds of stock at the North Portland yards. The result on prices was a decline of a quarter on hogs and a weaker feeling in the cattle market. Sheep held firm.

The best price obtainable in the cattle market for steers was \$7.15, only one load going at that figure. Five loads were sold at \$7 and two at \$7.05. The bulk of sales was at \$6.50 and \$7. Good cows sold from \$5.60 to \$6, and calves at \$8.

In the hog market the top price was \$9.25, as against a \$9.50 market throughout most of last week.
The larger part of the mutton transactions were in lambs, most of which brought \$6. Ewes sold readily at \$3.35, wethers at \$5 and yearlings at the same price.
Cattle—Prime steers, \$7@8.25; choice, \$6.75@7; medium, \$6.25@6.75; choice cows, \$5.75@6; medium, \$5.25@5.75; heifers, \$5.50@6.50; calves, \$6@6.25; bulls, \$3@4.50; stags, \$4.50@5.75.
Hogs—Light, \$9@9.25; heavy, \$8@8.25.
Sheep—Wethers, \$4@5; ewes, \$3.50@4.35; lambs, \$5@6.
The price of bluestem continues to advance, but other kinds of wheat are no more than holding their own. At the Merchants' Exchange session bluestem bids were advanced half a cent to 99¢, and sellers likewise raised their asking price to \$1.05. No business was put through during the session. There were reports from the country of bluestem deals at \$1.02, Coast basis, for account of interior mills, and in view of the firmness of farmers, these reports were not questioned.

Bids for bluestem, 99¢; forty-fold, 89¢; club, 88¢; red Russian, 86¢; red Pife, 87¢. Oats—No. 1 white feed, 26¢. Barley—No. 1 feed, 21¢; brewing, 21¢; bran, 24¢; shorts, 25¢.
Milfeed—Spot prices: Bran, \$25@25.50 per ton; shorts, \$27@27.50; rolled barley, \$23.50@24.50.
Corn—Whole, \$37 per ton; cracked, \$38.
Hay—Old timothy, Eastern Oregon, \$15 @ 16; new crop timothy, valley, \$12.50@13; grain hay, \$8@10; alfalfa, \$11@12.
Eggs—Fresh Oregon ranch, case count, 25¢ per dozen; candled, 28@30¢.
Poultry—Hens, 15¢ per pound; springs, 17@17½¢; turkeys, 22¢; dressed, choice, 22¢; ducks, 11@12¢; Pekins, 13@14¢; geese, 10¢.
Butter—Creamery prints, extras, 35¢ per pound; cubes, 31¢; storage, 28¢@28½¢.
Pork—Block, 21¢ per pound.
Veal—Fancy, 14@14½¢ per pound.
Vegetables—Cucumbers, 50¢ box; eggplant, 8¢ per pound; peppers, 6@7¢; head lettuce, \$1.70 per crate; artichokes, \$1 per dozen; tomatoes, 40@60¢ per crate; cabbage, 11@12¢ per pound; peas, 5@6¢ per bushel; corn, \$1@1.25 per sack; celery, 50@85¢ per sack.
Onions—Yellow, \$1.25 per sack.
Green Fruits—Apples, new, 75¢@81.75 box; cantaloupes, 50¢@61.35 per crate; peaches, 30@60¢ per box; plums, 60¢@81¢; watermelons, 85¢ per cwt.; casabas, \$1.50@2 per dozen; pears, \$1@2 per box; grapes, 85¢@91.75 per crate.
Potatoes—Oregon, 1½¢ per pound.
Hops—1913 crop, 16@17¢; 1914 contracts, 18@18½¢.
Wool—Valley, 18@20¢ per pound; Eastern Oregon, 16 @ 20¢; mohair, choice 1914 clip, 27¢.

Seattle.
Seattle—The outlook for next week is continued low markets for fruit, the food staple that has not as yet participated in the excitement incident upon the war. Cantaloupes may be the sole exception, but these have been so low recently as to scarcely pay the cost of handling.
Low apples are outlined for the balance of the season, running far into the cold storage regions with \$1@1.25 predicted by jobbers as the top for the year. It is pointed out that even though the war should stop tomorrow, the season is too far advanced to permit of shipping the fruit to the besieged countries without appalling shrinkage. Growers in the Wenatchee valley, with a fair price this season, would have gone on a cash basis.
Cantaloupes are scheduled to go higher next week. The market, glutted for the past week with good quality fruit, shows slight reduction in volume of receipts, and growers will make an attempt to get a profit from the fruit. Prices are 75¢ for peaches and \$1 for standards.
There has been much complaint as to the general quality of the peach offerings. Hanford has shipped in the best Elbertas, and while other sections are contributing, the standard is not what it has been in previous years. The quality of the Crawfords is not good. The market is 40@60¢ for best fruit.
Eggs—Select ranch, 33¢ per dozen.
Poultry—Live hens, 10@15¢ per pound; old roosters, 9¢; 1914 broilers, 14@15¢; ducklings, 10@12¢; geese, 10¢; guinea fowl, \$9 per dozen.
Ranch butter—1½¢ per pound.
Apples—New cooking, 50¢@51 per box; new eating, \$1.25@1.50; Gravensteins, \$1.25@1.75.
Watermelons—1¢ per pound.
Dressed Beef—Prime best steers, 12@12½¢ per pound; cows, 11@12¢; heifers, 12¢.
Dressed Veal—15@16¢ per pound.
Dressed Hogs—Whole, packing house, 13¢ per pound.
Dressed Spring Lamb—12@13¢ per pound.
Dressed Mutton—9@10½¢ per pound.
Bell Peppers—Wenatchee, 10-pound boxes, 50@60¢.
Beets—New, \$1.25 per sack.
Cabbage—Local, 1½¢ per pound.
Corn—Green, local, \$1.75 per sack.
Carrots—Local, \$1 per sack.
Cauliflower—Local, \$1@1.25 dozen.
Celery—Local, 50¢ per dozen.
Cucumbers—Hothouse, 35¢@75¢ doz.
Eggplant—5@7¢ per pound.
Onions—Green, 25@30¢ per dozen; Walla Walla, \$1.25 per cwt.
Potatoes—Local, \$1.25 per cwt.
Squash—Local, 2¢ per pound.
Tomatoes—Local hothouse, 50@75¢.
Turnips—New, white, \$1.25 sack.

WOMEN WHO ARE ALWAYS TIRED

May Find Help in This Letter.

Swan Creek, Mich.—"I cannot speak too highly of your medicine. When through neglect or overwork I get run down and my appetite is poor and I have that weak, languid, always tired feeling, I get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it builds me up, gives me strength, and restores me to perfect health again. It is truly a great blessing to women, and I cannot speak too highly of it. I take pleasure in recommending it to others."—Mrs. ANNE CAHNER, R.F.D., No. 1, Swan Creek, Michigan.

Another Sufferer Relieved.
Hebron, Me.—"Before taking your remedies I was all run down, discouraged and had female weakness. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used the Sanative Wash, and find today that I am an entirely new woman, ready and willing to do my housework now, where before taking your medicine it was a dread. I try to impress upon the minds of all ailing women I meet the benefits they can derive from your medicines."—Mrs. CHARLES ROWE, R. F. D., No. 1, Hebron, Maine.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

His Needs.
A bachelor wanted a man servant, so he inserted an advertisement in a local weekly. One of the applicants who answered was an Irishman.

"What I want," explained the bachelor, "is a useful man—one who can cook, drive a motorcar, look after a pair of horses, clean shoes and windows, feed poultry, milk the cow and bring the milk to the door, and a little painting and paper hanging."
"Excuse me, sir," said Murphy, "but what kind of soul have ye here?"
"Well, I thought if it was clay I might make bricks in me spare time."—Philadelphia Record.

Sunlight Intensified
By Reflection from Ocean Beach and Desert Sand unrelieved by Foliage, Winds and Mineral Laid, Poisonous Dust, all bring Eye Troubles in the wake—Granulated Eyelids, Red, Itching, Burning, Tired and Watery Eyes, Impaired Vision and Eye Pain. The relief is found in Marine Eye Remedy, Mild and Harmless. If you wear Glasses, Try Marine. Doesn't Smart. Feels Fine. Acts Quickly. Is an Eye Tonic compounded by Chemists—Not a Patent Medicine—but used in successful Physicians' Practice for many years. Now dedicated to the relief of suffering. 50¢ Per Bottle. Marine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25¢ and 50¢. Sold by Druggists. For Books, write to Marine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Of Course.
Barney Phelan, Father Healey's servant, was celebrated for his ready wit. One day, while he was serving at dinner, one of the guests said to him: "Barney, why is my ankle placed between my calf and my foot?"
"Because, I dunno," replied Barney, "unless it is to keep your calf from eatin' your corn."—Boston Transcript.

Comparative Values.
Willie—Paw, what is the difference between genius and talent?
Paw—Talent gets paid every Saturday, my son.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Its Place.
She—My dear, I'd like you to book an order for a 50¢ hat.
He—All right, my dear; I'll do it in my dream book.—Baltimore American.

Catty.
Nell—Miss Prim was in a very scornful mood. When she spoke, she curled her lip.
Belle—Well, that is more than she can do with her hair.—Baltimore American.

Sick of It.
Tell me not in mournful numbers
Of the carnage of the strife;
Tell me who will take the honors
When the world series is rife!

Helping Kidneys By Clearing Blood

A Function Greatly Assisted By a Well-Known Remedy.



Most readers will be interested to see clearly understood why analysis of urine is so important. In the use of S. S. S. to purify the blood, its action is a stimulant to the myriad of fine blood vessels that make up the constructive tissues of the kidneys. All the blood from all over the body must pass through the kidneys. They filter out the waste matter, and according to what they allow to pass out in the urine, both as to quantity and material, the health of the kidneys and the quality of the blood is determined. The catalytic energy forced by S. S. S. in the urine, and it is also demonstrated in the skin. And as the blood continues to sweep through the kidneys, the dominating nature of S. S. S. acting as it does through all the avenues of elimination, shows a marked increase of disease manifestations as demonstrated by urine analysis. This analysis, done as a test, shows the kidneys and the body wastes are more evenly distributed to the excretories; their elimination is stimulated by the tonic action afforded the liver, lungs, skin and kidneys. Thus, in cases of rheumatism, cystitis, chronic sore throat, bronchitis, etc., the kidneys are thus and the myriad of other reflex indications, kidney action, first purify your blood with S. S. S., so it will enable the tissues to rebuild the cellular strength and regain the normal health.
S. S. S. is prepared by The S. S. S. Co., 327 West 10th St., Atlantic, Ga., and if you have any depressed or obstinate blood troubles, write to their Medical Dept. for free advice.

Tires at Before-War Prices

Goodyear Prices
It is Folly Today to Pay More

30 x 3 Plain Tread	\$11.70
30 x 3 1/2 " " "	15.75
34 x 4 " " "	24.35
36 x 4 1/2 " " "	35.00
37 x 5 " " "	41.95

There exists now a new, compelling reason for buying Goodyear tires. It results from War conditions.

These leading tires—built of extra-fine rubber, in the same way as always—are selling today at June prices.

Due to Quick Action
Early in August—when war began—the world's rubber markets seemed closed to us. Rubber prices doubled almost overnight.

Men could see no way to pay for rubber abroad, and no way to bring it in. We, like others—in that panic—were forced to higher prices. But we have since gone back to prices we charged before the war, and this is how we did it:

We had men in London and Singapore when the war broke out. The larger part of the world's rubber supply comes through there. We cabled them to buy up the pick of the rubber. They bought—before the advance—1,500,000 pounds of the finest rubber there.

Nearly all this is now on the way to us. And it means practically all of the extra-grade rubber obtainable abroad.

Today we have our own men in Colombo, Singapore and Para. Those are the world's chief sources of rubber. So we are pretty well assured of a constant supply, and our pick of the best that's produced.

We were first on the ground. We were quickest in action. As a result, we shall

Remembering Flora Temple.
Spectators at the United shoe machinery trial yesterday in the United States district court enjoyed the repartee between Judge Putnam and Frederic P. Fish of counsel for the defense, says a Philadelphia paper. Attorney Fish was arguing on the patent question involved in the suit brought against the United company, and as a means of illustrating a point remarked: "You can put a race horse in a plow and you can put a plow horse in a race."
Here Judge Putnam interrupted to say: "Flora Temple was a plow horse."
"Yes," responded Attorney Fish, "but she soon got out of it. I remember seeing her in a box car at Taunton."
"Why I didn't think you were that old," replied Judge Putnam.
"Oh, Lord," replied Attorney Fish, "you don't know what an old fellow I am. I remember Flora Temple well, and I know what her time was, too. It was 2:27."

An Innocent Victim.
"This food problem is something awful!" exclaimed the querulous man.
"Still harping on the high cost of living?"
"No. My wife has decided to reduce her weight. I wouldn't care what food cost if she would only consent to buy it."
"Hopeless."
"Is there any public man who really meets with your full approval?" asked the weary listener.
"No," replied Mr. Growcher; "years ago I gave up trying to decide which man I liked most. I went ahead and voted for the one who displeased me least."
"Sam!"
"Yes, boss."
"I read in the paper today that an electric burglar alarm has been adapted for the chicken coop. What do you think of that?"
"Why, I sees in dat, boss, a blow at de liberties of de people!"

Getting-Him Located.
"Did you ever play poker in Crim son Gulch before?" asked George Frim son Sam.
"Only once," replied the stranger, "and then I played only for fun."
"I recollect you. You're one of those fellows who can't have any fun unless they win everything in sight."
She Was On.
He had left her between the acts, saying he had to "see a man."
"Well, and how is John?" she asked when he returned.
"John? John who?"
"John Hartson, of course," she replied.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Accounting for the Hair.
Bill—I see horsehair is said to make a substitute for rubber in the manufacture of automobile tires.
Jill—Perhaps that gave the landlady the idea that if she put some in the butter it would make the butter go around farther.
Any Time.
Nell—Elixa went to an astrologer to find out when was the best time to get married.
Stell—What did he tell her?
Nell—He took one look at her and told her to grab her first chance.—Judge.

Social Simile.
"Higgins is always talking about his 'family tree.'"
"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "A family tree is like the ordinary tree. The twig that is farthest from the main root does the most fluttering."
Athletic Vocalization.
"Is a ventriloquist a person who throws his voice?" asked Mr. Lubrow.
"So to speak."
"Well, we've got one next door. He hasn't thrown it yet, but she is giving it a terrible struggle."

Would Have Made Good Pictures.
Judging from accounts in the Los Angeles papers, Marguerite Lovridge is not exactly lacking in pluck. When she and her sister discovered a burglar in the house Marguerite seized a revolver and, crawling to the door of the room where the crook was prowling about, took a pot shot at him. Of course, she didn't score a bull's-eye, but nevertheless the thief tumbled backward out of the window with an alacrity calculated to fill the best of "heavies" with envy. Too bad there was no picture taken of the incident.

Inductive and Deductive.
Deductive reasoning is from theory to facts, while inductive reasoning is from facts to theory. Deduction is sometimes mere dreaming, oftentimes very foolish dreaming (as in the case of medieval scholasticism), while induction is the sane reaching out from particular facts to general laws (as in the case of modern science). Most of the things that have caused mankind have come as the result of deductive reasoning, while pretty nearly all that has helped men has been the result of the inductive process.

Two Austrian engineers have invented a process for casting false teeth in metal, by which the necessary uniform density is obtained.

The development of powerful and reliable airplane motors has enabled French aviators to do most of their most daring flying with monoplanes with a wing spread of not more than 25 feet.

London was started the other day by the appearance in Fleet street and the Strand of an eccentrically attired young man who distributed souvenirs on his journey. Although the public has nearly begun to regard every lithe street sensation as an arranged intention for the pictures, it took the bystanders some time to discover that the youth was only impersonating a member of the "Suicide Club." This novel by Robert Louis Stevenson is being filmed.

More than 400 patents have been issued by the United States for devices intended to harness the power of sea waves.

London scientists are investigating a rare mineral found in rocks in Wales that radiates a faint light in its natural state.

The Chinese government is sending students to the Philippines to study scientific forestry under the insular government.