

Ribbon Cookies.

Mix five, after your favorite recipe, a batch of white cookies flavored with lemon. In another dish mix a batch of chocolate cookies, flavoring with vanilla. Roll out chocolate cookies quite thin, then roll out white ones, same as chocolate. Place one on top of the other and roll as jelly roll. Take a sharp knife and cut slices from the roll, turn them over and lay them in baking pan. When cooked they are a delight to the eye as well as the palate.

Make molasses cookies, cutting them in strips with sharp knife, about the length and width of lady fingers. When baked and while warm spread with good jelly and press two together, making a dainty cookie sandwich.

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that are irritated from dust, heat, sun or wind, PETTIT'S EYE SALVE. All druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

The Red Shawl.

There lives in Atchison a woman who has been happily married 40 years and who has raised five children. Recently she was out walking when she caught sight of a peculiarly bright red shawl. The men will sniff at what happened next: The woman felt a twinge at her heart; the shawl had reminded her of a girl who had stolen her first lover. The girl always wore red of that shade. Then the old woman went home, took out her false teeth that she might not swallow them in her grief, and gave herself up to sad memories. We will bet no woman will sniff. An incident like this appeals to the women.—Atchison Globe.

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To Cook Veal Cutlets.

To cook veal cutlets or steak, so it will be as good as chicken, egg and crumb it and fry brown in hot grease. Then put in a bakingpan and add enough hot water to not quite cover the meat and cook in the oven for an hour. It will be so tender it can be almost cut with a fork and is as good cold as hot.

The Artless Query.

"Yes," said the poultry fancier, "these chickens are too expensive to eat."

"Indeed!" rejoined the young lady from the city. "Then why are you feeding them?"



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GREAT LOSS OF LIFE IN JAPAN

Recent Disastrous Floods Cause Death of 1,400.

Starvation Ends Misery of Men Who Had Climbed to Tops of Poles to Escape Drowning.

Victoria, Sept. 6.—More than 1400 lives were lost in the Japanese floods according to official reports received by the Kamakura Maru today. In addition several hundred are missing. Arrivals by the steamer say the scenes in Central Japan were of unparalleled misery and destitution. Many cases of looting by boatmen were reported from the flooded districts of Tokio and the health authorities were bending every effort to prevent the outbreak of epidemics.

M. L. Ryan, who took food to the Honjo district of Tokio says the official estimates of the deaths is far too low. He tells of finding houses where parties from 20 to 100 in number were cut off and starving and estimates that 1000 perished in this district alone.

In Senju districts a number of persons climbed telephone poles to escape the waters and starved to death.

Relief parties found the bodies of 13 men and women tied with ropes to posts.

The official list for 15 prefectures shows the drowned or missing to total 1113, while more than 180,000 houses were flooded and wrecked, 3593 being swept away. More than 50,000 acres of land were flooded and 200,000 people are homeless and are receiving relief.

Among the victims was the family of Mr. Kondo, president of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, who were drowned when his villa was demolished.

The great floods were followed by heavy storms at sea, in which several Japanese steamers were badly wrecked. The steamer Hokuriku Maru was lost in Tsuruga Strait, with all hands, on August 13.

On the same day the Shingu Maru went ashore near Atsuta, her complement of 130 being saved by revenue steamers. The Kwannon Maru, which was driven into Toba for shelter, had some of her boats rushed by panic-stricken passengers who thought she was about to founder. The boat crews left the vessel and their fate was uncertain when the Antiochus left. The vessel ultimately reached Yokkaichi in safety.

The big volunteer steamer Ume-gaki Maru had a severe struggle with the gale with 308 passengers on board and reached Yokkaichi in distress with her coal exhausted. Several other steamers suffered and several sailing vessels were badly wrecked, the Eiriki Maru, laden with coal, foundered off Nikijima, Miye Prefecture, her captain and several others being drowned. Two schooners also foundered, a majority of those on board swimming ashore.

ENGINEER FASTS 57 DAYS.

Record for Abstinence Broken and Stomach Trouble Cured.

Denver—A new record for long fasting is believed to have been made by Roland Moeller, a young civil engineer, who, after going 57 days without food, began taking nourishment in the form of orange and plum juices. Young Moeller, whose rather is a prominent physician of Milwaukee, began his fast for the purpose of regaining his health. He had been suffering from stomach trouble and a form of deafness that he believed could be cured by abstaining from eating.

When he began his fast Moeller weighed 148 pounds. Today he weighs 97 and one half pounds. For the last two or three weeks one of the four physicians who have been watching Moeller has been giving him daily olive rubs and these are believed to have given him nourishment sufficient to sustain him beyond the 40-day period of fasting which physicians say is the limit of safety.

Cyr Is Victim of Fires.

Los Angeles—Joe Cyr, who died at Bakersfield after a severe hemorrhage of the lungs was a victim of the forest fires in Montana. In fighting the flames he breathed so much hot air and smoke that hemorrhages resulted.

He was sent here by the Missoula, Mont., Eagles in the hope that the change in air and climate would prove beneficial. He was seized with hemorrhages a short time after arriving and died in a few hours.

Hindus Shoot Official.

Silas, British India—A native police inspector, Sarat Chandra, was shot and probably fatally wounded at Dacca, where a number of young Hindus are on trial for conspiracy against the government. The assailants of the inspector are members of good families.

SMUGGLERS INDICTED.

Officers Say They Will Break Up the Practice if Possible.

New York—Two indictments—one against Mrs. I. Reynolds Adriance of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and the other against Mrs. Mayme McKenna of Chicago, who were arrested by customs authorities upon their return from Europe on charges of smuggling—were returned by the Federal grand jury.

Suspicion was aroused in the case of Mrs. Adriance by the finding in the crown of her expensive Parisian hat a necklace valued at \$6000. She had in her possession other valuable jewelry, the gems being roughly estimated as worth in excess of \$100,000. The authorities also seized a \$3000 necklace from Miss Marion, the daughter of Mrs. Adriance, who accompanied her.

These arrests were made on Sunday and there has been much activity in the case since that time. Relatives of Mrs. Adriance summoned jewelers from Poughkeepsie, this city and other points and she proved today that all these jewels excepting the necklace had been purchased in this country. She explained the presence of the necklace in her hat with the statement that she did it to foil possible robbers on ship-board and after she had disembarked.

She does not admit or deny that this necklace was purchased abroad and the authorities are holding her under bond of \$7500, pending a thorough investigation.

The customs officials assert they will break up smuggling practices, regardless of who is hit.

Customs authorities are adding many investigators to the force, in view of the unprecedented rush homeward of American tourists, who fear the spread of cholera in Europe. It is expected that a large number of these tourists will endeavor to smuggle in jewelry and other dutiable goods and the officials are preparing for the rush.

AVIATOR BEATS TRAIN.

Curtiss Makes New Record in Flying Over Water.

Cleveland, O.—Racing with a fast Lake Shore mail train, Glenn H. Curtiss, the aviator, drove his biplane over the water from Cedar Point to Euclid Beach, an air line distance of 60 miles, completing a 120-mile run he began yesterday and establishing an unquestioned world's record for over-the-water flights. He beat the train into Cleveland by 17 minutes.

Encountering contrary air currents, Curtiss was unable to maintain high speed, taking 1 hour and 42 minutes for the flight. The actual distance traversed, estimated at the United States hydrographic office, was 64 3/4 miles.

The first ten miles were covered in 13 minutes, but after that the breeze grew gusty, necessitating many dips and maneuvers. The 100,000 people lining the lake-front and perched on the top of every available building in Cleveland had opportunity to judge the difficulty of air navigation under unfavorable conditions.

Later the aviator was entertained at a banquet given by the Cleveland Aero Club.

PHONES TO BE REGULATED.

New York Commission Also Assumes Charge of Telegraphs.

New York—The public service commission of the Second district has assumed jurisdiction of telephone and telegraph companies operating in New York State and opened its New York City office in the Metropolitan tower.

Under the new law, all telephone companies, corporations, associations, partnerships or persons owning or operating any telephone lines in the state for profit, whose property is in excess of value of \$10,000, will come under the jurisdiction of the commission.

The new law is very similar to that which has been in force during the last three years, covering other public service corporations.

Telephone and telegraph companies are required to afford adequate service at just and reasonable rates, and discrimination in favor of any particular person or corporation and in giving any unreasonable preference of any kind is prohibited.

Plumas County Goes Dry.

Quincy, Cal., Sept. 3.—Every saloon in Plumas closed its doors at 12 o'clock last night and went out of business. Each of the six saloons in Quincy this morning had a great sign across its front with the single word "closed." The local option law, that was voted for some time ago, went into effect at midnight, and while the saloon men have made up their minds to obey it, they evidently intend to make conditions just as disagreeable as they can, hoping to have a more favorable vote at another election on the liquor question in November.

Large Sea Otter Killed.

Hoquiam, Wash.—A large sea otter of exceptionally fine quality was killed off Point Granville by William Garfield, a well-known member of the Quinault tribe of Indians. This makes Garfield the champion otter-hunter of his tribe. 61 of these valuable animals succumbing to his ready shot. This is the first one killed in this neighborhood in two years. The fur is worth \$300.

HUGE SWINDLING DEAL IS EXPOSED

\$20,000,000 Corporation Is a Get-Rich-Quick Scheme.

Postoffice Officials Conduct Investigation Into Operations of "Rufus Wallingford."

Chicago—The "gas bag" of the Co-operative United Exchange \$20,000,000 "get-rich-quick" corporation, organized last April under the laws of Arizona, was punctured today with the arrest of William H. Holcomb, vice-president and general counsel, by the United States postoffice inspectors at the Park Row depot after his arrival here from Washington, D. C.

Holcomb, who is regarded by the Federal officers as the "dupe" for a coterie of "J. Rufus Wallingford" type high-finance swindlers, is charged with using the mails for fraudulent purposes. Warrants for the arrest of the alleged principal in the big swindling deal have been sworn out and a score of arrests are expected in various parts of the United States by tomorrow.

Strenuous efforts were put forth by the Government to keep the arrest a secret and this became public through the arraignment of Holcomb before United States Commissioner Mark A. Foote, where he was released on \$5000 bonds.

The arrest is the result of disclosures made by F. B. Bennett, division manager No. 1 in Chicago of the Washington offices. Previous to this time, it is said, thousands of pamphlets sent out by the concern had been confiscated by the postal authorities. A contract made by the Co-operative United Exchange with Bennett was in the possession of inspectors.

The extent of the corporation's activities is being held a secret by the postoffice.

Several hundred state managers, agents and representatives of the concern are said to be on the company's books. Each of them is declared to have been compelled to pay from \$500 to \$550 into the company's coffers. Two methods by which the corporation is alleged to have swindled its own employees are as follows:

Each employe who held a position lower than state manager was compelled to buy \$50 worth of stock in the company.

Each minor employe was compelled to be bonded for \$500 in the associate concern, the Metropolitan Deposit Trust Company. For this bond they paid \$5 cash.

State managers under their contracts were to receive their first year's salary in the stock of the concern.

The Federal officers charge that contracts which the agents entered into contained so many "jokers" that it would be impossible for the employes to meet the requirements. As a result, an endless chain of "fire and hire" would result with \$55 clear money going into the company's treasury with each appointment.

PICKET NOT CONVICTED.

Los Angeles Jury Disagrees For Third Time.

Los Angeles—As a jury disagreed for a third time in the picketing cases being tried before Police Justice Rose, the city prosecutors show a disposition to drop the case against the other men arrested, thus indicating the union men have won a victory.

Following the failure to get a verdict in the case of George Hart, who was arrested at the Baker Iron Works, the case against James A. Gray was virtually dismissed by being "carried over." The veniremen were dismissed and the case was set aside.

Court employes say that they do not think any of the 29 prisoners now in jail on picketing charges will be tried.

Attorneys from San Francisco appeared for the union labor organizations in the Superior Court and began in earnest the fight on the injunction forbidding picketing, issued several weeks ago by Judge Bordwell. Louis Carlson appeared in court on an order to show cause why he should not be cited for contempt for alleged failure to observe the terms of the restraining order. The San Francisco lawyers sought to prove that Judge Bordwell exceeded his jurisdiction.

Hitchcock Warns Arizona.

Phoenix, Ariz.—Governor Stone was host at a dinner given in honor of Postmaster-General Hitchcock. The dinner was followed by a reception, which was conducted as a nonpartisan function. In his after-dinner remarks the Postmaster-General urged the people of Arizona to recall the remarks of President Taft on constitution-making while the President was in the territory last year. He also advised that the constitutional convention confine itself to fundamentals and leave experiments to the Legislature.

Children Overcome By Gas.

Hollister, Cal.—The bodies of three daughters of John Williams of Hollister were found in a tunnel of the New Idra quicksilver mine here. They had been overcome by gas. The children were 15, 12 and 5 years of age, respectively. It is thought they entered the mouth of the mine and ventured too far into the tunnel.

Four Pellets of **MUNYON'S DYSPEPSIA CURE** every hour will heal soothe and invigorate worn out stomachs and relieve distress.

A Fat Reducer.

Before starting to starve or drug off your extra layers of fat try the effect of this simple exercise, which is a great reducer of adipose tissue.

Standing with knees close together, rise on the tips of the toes, and, at the same time, elevate the chest and force down the palms of the hands as if pushing hard on a board. Bend the hands up slightly so the muscular strain comes on the fleshy part of the hand close to the wrist.

Do this whenever you happen to think of it during the day, and you will soon notice a decided difference in your flesh, particularly in a prominent abdomen.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

To Make a Home.

What do you include when you think of housekeeping? If you take it to mean merely the work of the house which could be accomplished by a hired servant, then perhaps it does not matter that you should miss such things as opportunity for thought, daily reading, etc., says Home Notes. But if you make housekeeping mean home-making and home-keeping, the formation of a home into a center for the life of the soul and spirit, as well as of the body, then you must cultivate your mind, not keep it always to the level of the mundane things of life.

Washing Crepe de Chine.

Washing crepe de chine is no more difficult than to wash a frock of colored muslin. If tepid water and good soap are used with care it will come from the laundry as triumphantly as a piece of white linen. Do not let it lie in the water longer than is absolutely necessary, rinse thoroughly, and when half dry press on the wrong side with a medium hot iron. If of a delicate color the garment must be dried in a shady place after pressing.

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