

GUAM IS A LOYAL ISLAND

Voluntary Universal Training Helps
Very Materially in Amer-
icanization.

How far the people of the Pacific island of Guam have progressed in the process of Americanization is indicated in the current issue of the Guam News Letter, copies of which have recently reached Seattle, Wash., the Post-Intelligencer of that city states. The island, which is our cable outpost for the Philippine islands and the orient, is governed by Capt. Roy C. Smith of the American navy, under the oversight of the navy department. Captain Smith seems to be developing a very ardent brand of Americanism among the island people, who are known as Chamorros and have a strong admixture of Spanish blood.

The News Letter describes the celebration of Washington's birthday in Guam, to which the people flocked from all parts of the island, coming by launch, owing to the absence of any island highway system. The proceeds of the various enterprises, amounting to \$1,270.55, were donated to the Red Cross, and we gather that the program of amusement was purely American. For instance, the "hot dog" stand realized \$108.94; Butler's soda, \$158.60; knock the cut down, \$112.07; the moving picture show, \$75.90; the jenny dance, \$45.00; wheel of fortune, \$350.10; lemonade stand, \$72.03; baseball game, \$10.40. From all sources the Red Cross received \$1,500, and subscriptions were given for \$50,000 in Liberty bonds.

More than this, the island militia had its first parade. Some time ago Governor Smith put into effect a universal military training law at the request of the people, this being the first portion of American territory in which such a law has been made effective. There are 1,000 militiamen, the government supplying guns and ammunition and the regular khaki uniform of the United States army. Seven per cent of Guam's population is in the militia, at which rate, if we of the mainland kept up with the Chamorros, we should have an army of 7,000,000. The flags and floats of the parade induced a tremendous enthusiasm in the populace.

SHELLS TO USE FOR BUTTONS

A Species That Is Abundant in New Zealand Can Be Used to Advantage.

According to information which has been furnished by the department of internal affairs at Wellington, the Trochus niloticus, commonly found in Queensland and the South Sea Islands, does not occur in New Zealand; but other shells which are found in these waters might be used in the manufacture of buttons, especially the paua, Haliotis iris, and the toitot, Ostrea sulcata. They are not at present used for the manufacture of buttons or for similar uses, but both occur in great numbers on rocky coasts near the low-tide mark, the paua being much the commoner. Since these shells have never been sought for commercial purposes, there is no way of ascertaining their cost, the method of disposing of production, market, etc., but it is understood that they are very easily gathered as the tide ebbs and flows on the sandy beaches about the island.—Scientific American.

Thrifty, shrewd, careful people make it a habit to read our classified ads.

Do you?

These ads. are money savers and money makers.

Keep your eyes on them.

HAVE MANY QUAIN BELIEFS

Alaskan Natives Probably as Superstitious as Any Race on the Face of the Earth.

In Alaska the natives have all kinds of superstitious beliefs. They believe that everything has a spirit, and that those spirits must be respected or else bad luck will come to them. For instance, they must not throw away any old clothing, nor burn it, for that would be the same as destroying a part of themselves. They must make a bundle of the old clothes and put it on the branches of a large spruce tree outside the village. All fish bones are carefully put away in a basket to be taken out to the middle of a river, stream or lake and there thrown overboard. This is done so that every single bone, after it is put back into the water, will turn into a fish, and this is sure to keep up the supply.

When a child is born the father has to put away all tools that are made of iron or steel and is not allowed to use them for 20 days. During that time he is not allowed to go outside to do any work or any hunting. Should he do any of these things it would surely cause the death of the baby. When a child dies it is not buried, but is wrapped in a bundle and placed at the foot of a spruce sapling. If the tree dies within a year the spirit of the child dies also.

When a grown person dies the body is kept at least three days in the room in which it has died. When the time for burial comes the body is buried on a hillside or a high bank facing the river. There is the village of departed spirits on the side facing the river and on the other side the spirits of the dogs who have died and who belong to the people whose spirits are there. The spirit of an old woman takes care of these dogs.—Southern Workman.

Politeness Is Too Neglected.

Courtesy! Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale university is right in saying that the young men of today possess even a greater power of endurance than their fathers. The war has demonstrated that the luxuries of modern life have not produced a degenerate race. Our own heroes of 1776 were no more hardy than the young men in khaki today after six months of training. The endurance of the modern soldier is not alone a matter of physique or physical strength but of moral stamina as well. What we need to cultivate is not simply a sturdy manhood, through military discipline, but also to give our boys and girls training in courtesy. Military training teaches obedience, a quality that our youth sorely need to acquire, but we need to instill into the minds of our children in the public schools lessons of politeness and respect for the rights of others.

No other nation has neglected politeness as we have done.—Lentle's.

Cleaned Out.

"I want you to clean my shop window," said Mr. Jenkins to Muggins, the village champion window cleaner. "Do you think you can do it while I'm away for an hour or so?"

"Oh, yes; glad to do it," replied Muggins. And while Mr. Jenkins was out he set to work with a will and completed the job with a vengeance.

"Muggins," said Jenkins, entering the shop and glancing at the cleaner's work with approval, "you've done the job well. Why, there isn't a speck or scratch to be seen on the whole pane. Here's your money and an extra shilling."

"I'm glad you're satisfied with it," murmured Muggins, pocketing the money somewhat nervously.

"Of course I am. Why, I can hardly believe there is any glass there at all. It looks so clear."

"Well, there isn't," said Muggins, moving toward the door. "Me and the ladder fell through the glass just after we started."—London Tit-Bits.

LESLIE SALT
supplies the tastiness which coaxes the best flavor out of your cooking

Full Line of Auto Supplies
TIRES—All Sizes

C. L. HOBART CO.

PARIS FROWNS ON WAR GENIUS

Prefect Stops Baccarat Games in Bomb-Proof Cellars.

PROMOTER UNDER SUSPICION

Narrow-Minded Police Official Pretends to Think Game Not Entirely Innocent—Aristide Barbodin Protests That He Is a Much Misunderstood Philanthropist—Police Built in on All His Schemes.

Aristide Barbodin is in trouble again in Paris. He protests that he is a much misunderstood philanthropist.

It occurred to the thoughtful Aristide that there must be hundreds of travelers and visitors in Paris who would have no safe refuge when the alarm was sounded for an air raid. So he leased, in one of the principal streets, several excellent cellars. He furnished them luxuriously and hung out a blue lantern with the device of a siren upon it. Any one who so desired could take refuge in these cellars in case of an air raid and entirely without charge. Except that if he wished the visitor might buy refreshments or might enjoy joining in a little game of baccarat.

But the police broke it up. A narrow-minded prefect pretended to think that the game was not entirely innocent.

Long before the war Aristide, his pity moved by the sad plight of the over-rich, established a sanatorium or cure for them. The patients by paying a stupendous fee (\$20 a day) were permitted to break virgin soil, plant potatoes for him, cut wood and to put up some very handsome buildings by the work of their own hands, which certainly was good for them and good for him. But the authorities stopped that beneficent enterprise.

Bad Luck Since War.

Since the war he has had equally bad luck. He started a patriotic restaurant for high class patronage. The prices were high and the service was excellent, but meat, vegetables and

demeats were served with the utmost economy (so as to set an example to the lower classes, Aristide pointed out). That failed in time through lack of support from an unpatriotic public.

Then he started a theater, "The Moral Theater" he called it. This really was a stroke of genius. It was intended to show the public the sad evils attendant upon gambling. On the stage, set with all the paraphernalia of the gambling house—roulette, baccarat, etc.—many actors were to be seen playing for high stakes. The audience was made up of people who had passed. The propaganda seemed to be meeting with great success until some jealous rival got into the theater one night and made an awful hubbub next day by complaining to the police that the "actors" were well known men about town, that the money they were using was as real as the game itself. In vain Aristide protested. His place was closed.

Now he doesn't know what to do for inmate Paris.

First War Stamp Bank Built.

The first building in the United States to be erected as a war savings stamp bank has been built at Oklahoma City, Okla. Every piece of lumber and article of furniture going into the bank have been donated by business firms of the city, and the workmen erecting the building were paid in baby bonds. The building stands on one of the downtown streets and is devoted exclusively to the sale of war savings and thrift stamps.

Artificial Landscape Targets.

Most young men are city or town bred. Hence few of the soldiers of our national army have a clear idea of distances in nature. As many of the cantonments have not been placed amid scenery like that which marksmen are likely to see "somewhere in France" or "on the way to Berlin," artificial landscapes are provided so which they can practice.—Popular Science Monthly.

Dimensions of the Vatican.

The Vatican, including a number of connected buildings, erected at different periods, covers a space of 1,151 by 707 feet and has 200 stairways, 20 courts and 4,422 rooms. No statement has been made of the number of servants employed there.

Considering Utility and Other Things



We may inaugurate our spring outfitting as we will—usually it begins with the purchase of a coat for general wear—but we cannot finish without acquiring this masterpiece of the wardrobe. For three seasons cloths and colors have made the streets more cheerful; they have been beautiful enough to tempt extravagance. There has been a generous sprinkling of gay colors among the dark grays and blues and browns that seem to be so closely associated with the thought of utility clothes in the minds of most people.

The spring coats are privileged to use enough woolen stuffs to make them anywhere from 45 to 48 inches long, and comfortably full at the bottom. Nevertheless the best models are those that follow the straight and narrow path of wool conservation. Colors are not as large as they were, although there are many models with convertible collars that may be worn close up about the throat. Over-colors of broadened or embroidered silk or novelty weaves in cotton are a means for securing variety. Belts are narrow and plain. Small collars ending in scarf ends or throws for the neck, which may be of the same cloth as the coat or of a different material, are among the spring innovations.

Wool velours, gabardine, serge, Burberry cloth and novelty woolen fabrics,

Julia Bonney

Simple Blouses.

Among the newest assortment of blouses are some from Paris which indicate a marked preference for fine materials and simple lines.

There are models made of handkerchief linen whose only trimming is in hand fagoting; others are delicately trimmed with drawn work or have insets of real flannel lace.

The new high collar is featured, although in deference to the wishes of many American women Paris has sent blouses that have the familiar V neck with the sailor or round collar.

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE	LOST
FOR SALE—Home in Long Beach, Cal., good residential section. Would consider good income property in Grants Pass. Also an 80-acre fruit ranch two miles north of Grants Pass. Mrs. O. W. Murray, Grants Pass, Ore. 12	LOST—On highway near summit in Cow Creek canyon, a hand-bag with initials "R. H. B." \$5 reward if returned with contents to this office. 06
OR SALE—179 Angora goats and kids. For particulars address E. H. Wase, Kerby, Ore. 89tf	FOUND.
FOR SALE—6 pigs, weight between 40 and 50 pounds. Also extra good brood sow. Address W. C. Runyan, Rt. 2. Call one-half mile east of Booth ferry. 07	FOUND in the postoffice lobby several days ago, ladies small hand bag containing small amount of silver; owner can have same by describing and paying for this advertisement. 05
FOR SALE—Tent, 28x50, and a 6-foot wall, for sale cheap. Joe Fetzner, 655 North Eighth street, phone 280-R. 03tf	MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE—One three-quarter Jersey milk cow, also her 2-year heifer and 6-months heifer. C. C. Page, Jones Creek. 08	WASTE MERCHANTS—Dealers in all kinds of scrap. Union Junk Co. 10
FOR SALE—Two choice Jersey cows. One Jersey-Holstein heifer. Each bred to registered Holstein sire. Cheap for quick sale. A. M. Parsons. 09	TETHEROW Plumbing and Sheet Metal Works, 619 F street. 28
FOR SALE—A gentle 2-year-old 2½-gallon Holstein cow, weight about 750 pounds, .7 cents per pound. R. A. Gilmore, Murphy, Oregon. 05	HAY INSURED in barns. Six dollars per \$1,000 for 90 days. L. A. Leuner, fire insurance. 03
TO RENT	ATTORNEYS
FOR RENT—6-room house with bath and large garden planted. 209 Foundry street. Inquire opposite, or Moss renting agency. 86tf	H. D. NORTON, Attorney-at-law. Practices in all State and Federal Courts. First National Bank Bldg.
FURNISHED—Five room bungalow finely furnished, good shade. Arthur H. Denison, 615 H St. 96 tf.	COLVIG & WILLIAMS, Attorneys-at-law, Grants Pass Banking Co. Bldg., Grants Pass, Oregon.
FOR RENT—Furnished modern 5-room cottage, gas and garage. Mrs. G. P. Jester, 215 C St., Phone 168-R. 00tf	E. S. VAN DYKE, Attorney. Practice in all courts. First National Bank Bldg.
FOR RENT—6-room house, almost furnished, modern. Large yard for chickens. Sleeping room out side for three beds. Rent, \$8.50. Inquire Mr. Day, corner Fifth and Evelyn. 27	O. S. BLANCHARD, Attorney-at-law. Golden Rule Building. Phone 270. Grants Pass, Oregon.
WANTED	BLANCHARD & BLANCHARD, Attorneys, Albert Bldg. Phone 236-J. Practice in all courts; land board attorneys.
WANTED—Two good pack burros. Address: R. W. Ross, Grants Pass, Oregon. 05	G. A. SIDLER, Attorney-at-law, reference in bankruptcy. Masonic temple, Grants Pass, Ore.
WANTED—Four timber fallers at once, best of wages. Apply A. L. Edgerton or C. W. Ament. 01tf	VETERINARY SURGEON
Pigeons Broke Up a Monopoly. One of the queer things about the nutmeg is the romantic way in which nature thwarted the Dutch attempt to establish a complete monopoly of the spice. They own the Banda Islands, where most of the nutmeg trees grow, and at one time they wanted to prevent everyone else from raising the spice. So to keep up prices and to induce other planters on other islands to cut down their plantations the Dutch at one time burned three piles of nutmegs, each of them said to have been as big as an average church. They induced other planters to join with them and it soon seemed as though they were killing all competition.	DR. R. J. BESTUL, Veterinarian. Office, residence. Phone 305-R.
Then nature took a hand in the game. A large pigeon of the islands, which was extremely fond of mace, carried the seeds to all the surrounding lands, even to the mainland of Asia. Nutmeg trees began to grow wild in numerous places and all danger of a monopoly was removed.—Boston Post.	PHYSICIANS
Two Mistranslations. To the Spectator thinks are due for two enterprising mistranslations, one belonging to the genus schoolboy howler, and the other resulting from an attempt at French on the part of a mess sergeant.	L. O. CLEMENT, M. D., Practice limited to diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat. Glasses fitted. Office hours 9-12, 2-5, or on appointment. Office phone 62; residence phone 359-J.
The mess one day announced "imbecile rot" as the piece de resistance, the riddle being solved by the appearance of roast goose. It is just possible that the sergeant nourished some resentment against that particular goose, but it was generally thought that the imbecile rot had resulted from a half hour or so spent with a French-English dictionary.	S. LOUGHRIDGE, M. D., Physician and surgeon. City or country calls attended day or night. Residence phone 369; office phone 182. Sixth and H. Tufts Bldg.
The schoolboy added to the hilarity of nations by rendering the Horatian line: "Post equitum sedet atra Cura" as: "After horse exercise the black lady sits down with care."—Christian Science Monitor.	A. A. WITHAM, M. D., Physician and surgeon. Office, Hall Bldg., corner Sixth and I streets. Phone: Office, 116; residence, 288-J. Hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Mexico Expects Big Cotton Crop. A bumper crop of cotton is expected this next year in Mexico. Indications are that the cotton crop of the Laguna district of the states of Coahuila and Durango will be three times as great as for the past year, when it amounted to more than half a million bales of a total value of ten million dollars. None of it was exported, but it was all consumed in the factories of the republic.	DR. J. O. NIBLEY, Physician and surgeon. Lundberg Bldg. Health officer. Office hours, 9 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 5 p. m. Phone 210-J.
	DENTISTS
	E. C. MACY, D. M. D. First-class dentistry. 199½ South Sixth street, Grants Pass, Oregon.
	PHOTO STUDIO
	PICTURE MILL—Will close for vacation; open about August 1. Watch for announcement. 03tf
	MUSICAL INSTRUCTION
	J. E. MACMURRAY, teacher of voice culture and singing. Lessons given at home of pupil if requested. Address 716 Lee street.
	DRAYAGE AND TRANSFER
	COMMERCIAL TRANSFER CO. All kinds of drayage and transfer work carefully and promptly done. Phone 181-J. Stand at freight depot. A. Shady, Prop.
	F. G. ISHAM, drayage and transfer. Sales, repairs and furniture moved, packed, shipped and stored. Phone Clark & Holman, No. 56. Residence phone 124-R.
	THE WORLD MOVES; so do we. Busch Bros. Transfer Co. Phone 397-R.
	The California and Oregon Coast Railroad Company TIME CARD
	Daily except Sunday Effective May 1, 1918
	Trains 1 lv. Grants Pass, 1.00 p. m. Train 2 lv. Waters Creek 3.00 p. m.
	All trains leave Grants Pass from the corner of G and Eighth streets, opposite the Southern Pacific depot. For all information regarding freight and passenger service call at the office of the company, Gundberg building, or phone 131 for same.