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**1887 TO 1914**  
**HOLMES BUSINESS COLLEGE**  
The school that gets you a  
good position.  
Thousands of Graduates  
NONE IDLE  
FREE INFORMATION  
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PORTLAND, ORE.  
OLDEST  
MOST  
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**Mother Wouldn't Take Any.**  
Col. J. Slocum Ridgely, in answer-  
ing the toast "To Mother" at a ban-  
quet in Charlottesville, said:  
"God bless Anna Jarvis, the Phila-  
delphia woman who put Mother's 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 Slocum, I said one morning  
to a bright little fellow:  
"Tommy, my boy, if a family con-  
sisting of father, mother and six chil-  
dren should have a cherry pie for din-  
ner, how much would each receive?"  
"A seventh," the little fellow an-  
swered.  
"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 E. BURTON—Author and Columnist.**  
Editorial, Columnist, Reporter, Traveler, Critic,  
Editor, Lecturer, and Publicist. His work has  
been published in all the leading magazines and  
newspapers of the United States and abroad.  
Reference: *Courtesy National Book*.

**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, how-  
ever, 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 Some-  
thing Else but Pie.  
Moral—Sometimes you can get by  
with diplomacy what you can't by fighting  
—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  
chafin dish and looked at her  
husband somewhat apprehensively.  
Then she said:  
"Something 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. Eye something you've  
put in!"  
Mr. Benton tasted reflectively.  
"I don't think so," he remarked.  
Mrs. Benton's face brightened vis-  
ibly. 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 Vege-  
table Pills have been their own recom-  
mendation in conditions of upset stom-  
ach, liver and bowels. If you have not  
tried them, a test now will prove their  
benefit to you. Send for free samples  
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 mo-  
ment's notice and be absolutely sure  
my assets would cash in. In for more  
than my liabilities."—Washington  
Star.

**YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU**  
Why *Marine Eye Remedy* for Red, Watery,  
Itchy and Granulated Eyes! No Stinging,  
No Pain, No Discharge. Write for Book of the Eye  
by mail free. *Marine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.*

**Waiting.**  
"Is anybody waiting on you, ma-  
am?" inquired the shopwalker.  
"Yes, sir," replied the middle-aged  
matron, fiercely. "I reckon they're  
waitin' to see if I won't go away with-  
out stayin' for the three-half-penny  
in change that's owing to me."  
—Tit-Bits.

**May Migration.**  
"Shakespeare speaks of moving ac-  
cidents by field and flood."  
"Well, I suppose like most poets he  
had to move frequently and probably  
had a good many accidents to what  
little furniture he owned."  
—Tit-Bits.

**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 soak  
something."—Boston Transcript.

**Reasonable Argument.**  
Road Cop—You say that your car?  
Tattered wretches 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 shorthand, pen-  
manship, business training and  
typography will equip you for a  
successful business career.  
FALL TERM SEPTEMBER 7.

**Behr's Walker**  
BUSINESS COLLEGE  
Fourth Street, Near Morrison, Portland, Or.  
We Guarantee Positions for All  
Our Graduates.  
Write Us, No Trouble to Answer.  
P. M. U. No. 36, 1914

**WHEN writing to advertisers, please men-  
tion this paper.**

**PARIS TO RAZE  
OWN SUBURBS**

**Residences in Way of Forts to  
Be Destroyed.**

**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 action of  
the city's defending forts to evacuate  
and destroy their houses 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 mov-  
ing up to aid the French troops en-  
gaged on the Belgian frontier.  
The French operating along the in-  
terior lines are able to shift an army  
corp 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 Hard-  
ing 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 370  
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 Helig-  
oland, only 330 were saved.  
The British losses are described as  
follows:  
"The light cruiser *Arethusa* and nine  
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 Bertellot 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 wound-  
ed, 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."

**Czar Lauds Scots Greys.**

London—The official press bureau  
has issued the following notice:  
"His Majesty the Emperor of Rus-  
sia, 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 com-  
mon 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 rail-  
way trains loaded with German troops  
have passed through Belgium from the  
southwest toward the northeast, ac-  
cording 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 re-  
duced to a minimum. These 160  
trains, which passed through the dis-  
patch 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 al-  
ways at the points of the greatest  
danger, assisting the encouraging the  
men. He went among them attired  
simply as a soldier, and his sympat-  
hetic conduct had a remarkable effect.

**NORTHWEST MARKET  
REPORTS.**

**Portland.**  
Portland—All cereals are advancing  
in price, with wheat leading the pro-  
cession. At the Merchants Exchange  
sessions bids of \$1.12, an advance of 2  
cents, were made for bluestem, with  
sellers asking \$1.13 and \$1.14. Club  
was bid up to 93¢ cents, red Russian  
was half a cent higher at 93 cents and  
red five a cent higher at 93¢ cents.  
Buyers and sellers could not get to-  
gether, and no business was transacted  
at the session.  
The interior wheat markets were  
very strong, with country millers com-  
peting sharply against Coast buyers  
and farmers, as a rule, holding for  
still higher prices. For two days  
farmers in the Big Bend section have  
been receiving \$1 net for their bluestem,  
while at Walla Walla a sale was  
made at \$1.07. Club wheat sold on  
the Sound at 95¢ cents.

**California is in the market for wheat  
of all kinds and full prices are being  
offered. During the past month ship-  
ments south have been large, amount-  
ing to 471,305 bushels from Portland.  
Flour shipments from here to Califor-  
nia in August were 40,171 barrels, and  
the Sound sent 76,955 barrels down.**

**Barley prices were quoted unchanged  
on call at \$24.50 for feed and \$25 for  
brewing. The San Francisco barley  
market advanced sharply, December  
closing at \$1.25, against \$1.22 on  
Saturday, and the May option at  
\$1.83, as compared with \$1.28 Satur-  
day.**

**Eastern demand for Oregon and  
Washington barley is reported here.  
A \$5 rate on barley is announced from  
Portland to New York via the Canal.  
Millfeed—Spot prices: Bran, \$25@  
25.50 per ton; shorts, \$28.50; 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, 28¢; candled, 30¢.  
Poultry—Hens, 14@14½¢; springs,  
15@16¢; turkeys, 22¢; dressed, choice,  
25¢; ducks, 10@15¢; geese, 10¢.**

**Butter—Creamery prints, extras,  
35¢ per pound; cubes, 31¢; storage,  
28@29¢.**

**Pork—Block, 12½¢ per pound.  
Veal—Fancy, 13@14¢ per pound.  
Vegetables—Cucumbers, 50¢ per  
box; eggplant, 8¢ per pound; peppers,  
6@7¢ per pound; artichokes, \$1 per  
dozen; tomatoes, 25@50¢ per crate;  
cabbage, 1½¢ per pound; peas, 5@  
6¢; beans, 4@6¢; corn, 1@1.25 per  
sack; celery, 50@85¢ per dozen.**

**Onions—Yellow, \$1.25 per sack.  
Green Fruits—Apples, new, 75¢@  
\$1.75 per box; cantaloupes, 25¢@1.25  
per crate; peaches, 20@75¢ per box;  
plums, 50¢@1; watermelons, 80¢@90¢  
per cwt.; casabas, \$1.50@2 per dozen;  
pears, 50¢@1 per box; grapes, 75¢@  
\$1.50 per crate.**

**Potatoes—Oregon, \$1.35 per sack.  
Receipts at the Portland Union  
Stockyards in August were unusually  
heavy, the total run being 4855 head  
greater than in the same month last  
year. The largest gain, as has been  
the case every month this year, was  
in the hog division, where the increase  
was 4013 head.**

**Cattle—Prime steers, \$6.75@7;  
choice, \$6.50@6.75; medium, \$6.25@  
6.50; choice cows, \$5.75@6; medium,  
\$5.25@5.75; heifers, \$5.50@6.50;  
calves, \$6@8.50; bulls, \$3@4; stags,  
\$4.50@5.75.**

**Hogs—Light, \$9@9.25; heavy, \$8@  
8.25.  
Sheep—Wethers, \$4@5.25; ewes,  
\$3.50@4.25; lambs, \$5@6.**

**Seattle.**  
Seattle—Predicting that Elberta  
peaches will sell down to 25¢ per box  
next week, the street is preparing to  
meet the heaviest volume of this fruit  
since the opening of the season. Not-  
withstanding that the stock has been  
pouring in all week, jobbers have bat-  
tled to get the best price possible for  
the grower, but to little purpose. Do-  
mestic canning operations, which sank  
to a minimum since sugar began to  
mount upward, has paralyzed profits to  
the producer. With the main avenues  
of consumption closed, the surplus has  
been thrown back into the local trade,  
and demoralization was inevitable.  
Should there be another season like  
this, many growers declare they will  
cut down their trees.

**Eggs—Select ranch, 35@36¢ 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.  
Dressed Pork—8@10¢ per pound.  
Dressed Veal—Small, 12@13¢  
pound; large, 8@12¢.  
Ranch butter—16¢ per pound.  
Apples—New cooking, 50@85¢ box;  
new eating, \$1.25@1.50; Gravensteins,  
\$1@1.25.  
Blackberries—\$1 crate.  
Cantaloupes—Ponies, 50¢ crate;  
standards, 75¢.  
Cranberries—50¢@81.25 box.  
Grapes—Malaga, \$1.10 crate; To-  
kay, \$1.50; Concord, 80¢.  
Huckleberries—7@8¢ pound.  
Pears—Bartlett, 75¢@1.25 box.  
Peaches—30@40¢ crate.  
Dressed beef—Prime beef steers, 12  
@12½¢ pound; cows, 11½@12¢; heif-  
ers, 12¢.  
Dressed Hogs—Whole, packing  
house, 13¢ pound.  
Dressed spring lamb—12@13¢ lb.  
Dressed mutton—9½@10½¢ pound.  
Beets—New, \$1.25 sack.  
Cabbage—Local, \$1 sack.  
Corn—Green, \$1.25@1.50 sack.  
Carrots—Local, \$1 sack.  
Cauliflower—Local, \$1@1.25 dozen.  
Cucumbers—Hothouse, 35@75¢ doz.  
Lettuce—Local, 40¢ dozen.  
Potatoes—Local \$1.25 per hundred.  
Tomatoes—Local, 25@40¢ crate.  
Artichokes—75@85¢ dozen.  
Bell peppers—California, 20-lb. box-  
es, \$1; Wenatchee, 10-lb. boxes, 50¢  
@60¢.  
Celery—Local, 40¢@50¢ dozen.  
Onions—Green, 25@30¢ dozen; Cali-  
fornia, red and yellow, 1½¢ pound;  
Walla Walla, \$1.15 hundred.  
Paraleys—25¢ dozen.  
Radicchio—Local, 15¢ doz. bunches.  
Spinach—Local, 75¢ crate.  
Squash—Local, 2¢ pound.  
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 app-  
etite is poor and I  
have that weak, lag-  
ging, always tired  
feeling, I get a bot-  
tle of Lydia E. Pink-  
ham's Vegetable  
Compound, and it  
builds me up, gives  
me strength, and re-  
stores me to perfect  
health again. It is truly a great bless-  
ing to women, and I cannot speak too  
highly of it. I take pleasure in recom-  
mending it to others."—Mrs. ANNE  
CAMERON, R.F.D., No. 1, Swan Creek,  
Michigan.

**Another Sufferer Relieved.**  
Hebron, Me.—"Before taking your  
remedies I was all run down, discour-  
aged 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 Medi-  
cine 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,  
he inserted an advertisement in a  
local weekly. One of the applicants  
who answered was an Irishman.  
"What I want," explained the bachel-  
or, "is a useful man—one who can  
cook, drive a motorcar, look after a  
pair of horses, clean shoes and win-  
dows, feed poultry, milk the cow and  
do a little painting and paper hang-  
ing."  
"Excuse me, sir," said Murphy, "but  
what kind of soil have ye here?"  
"Soll!" snapped the bachelor.  
"What's that got to do with it?"  
"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 Foggage, Wind  
and Mineral Laden, Poisonous Dust, all  
bring Eye Troubles in their wake—Granu-  
lated Eyelids, Red, Itching, Burning, Tired  
and Watery Eyes, Impaired Vision and  
Eye Pain. Reliable Relief is found in  
*Murine Eye Remedy, Mild and Harmless.*  
If you wear Glasses, Try *Murine*, Doesn't  
Stain, Feels Fine. Acts Quickly. Is an  
Eye Tonic compounded by Oculists—not a  
"Patent Medicine"—but used in successful  
Physicians' Practice for many years. Now  
dedicated to the Public and sold at  
50¢ Per Bottle. *Murine Eye Remedy* in  
Aseptic Tubes, 25¢ and 50¢. Sold by  
Druggists. For Books, write to *Murine  
Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.*

**Of Course.**  
Barney Phelan, Father Henley's ser-  
vant, was celebrated for his ready wit.  
One day, while he was serving at din-  
ner, one of the guests said to him:  
"Barney, why is my ankle placed be-  
tween my calf and my foot?"  
"Begorra, 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 Satur-  
day, 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  
said "he-he-he."  
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 more  
thoroughly understand why analysis of urine is  
so important. In the use of S. S. S. to  
purify the blood, its action is not limited  
to the myriad of fine blood vessels that  
make up the constructive tissues of the  
body, but the blood from all these vessels  
is sent to pass through the kidneys. They  
act as strainers and sieves. And according  
to the amount of waste they pass out in the  
urine, so to quantity and material, the  
health of the kidneys and the quality of the  
blood is determined. The catalytic energy  
furnished by S. S. S. is shown in the urine.  
It is also demonstrated that S. S. S. is  
as the blood continues to sweep through  
the kidneys the demulating nature of  
S. S. S. acting as it does through all the  
avenues of elimination, shows a marked  
decrease of disease manifestations as dem-  
onstrated by urine analysis. This action  
is a great relief to the kidneys. The  
body wastes are more evenly distributed to  
the excretory organs. Their elimination is stimu-  
lated by the tonic action afforded the  
liver, lungs, skin and kidneys. Thus, in  
cases of rheumatism, cystitis, chronic ear,  
throat, hoarseness of voice, bronchitis, asth-  
ma, and the myriad of other refer indi-  
cated by weak kidney action, first purify  
your blood with S. S. S., so it will enable  
the tissues to rebuild the cellular strength  
and repair the normal work.  
S. S. S. is prepared by The Swift Specific  
Co., 237 South Blvd., Atlantic City, and if  
you have any deep-seated or obstinate blood  
trouble, write to our Medical Dept. for  
free advice.

**Remember, Flora Temple.**  
Spectators at the United shoe ma-  
chinery trial yesterday in the United  
States district court enjoyed the re-  
partee between Judge Putnam and  
Frederic P. Fish of counsel for the  
defense, says a Philadelphia paper. At-  
torney Fish was arguing on the patent  
question involved in the anti-trust suit  
against the United company, and as a  
means of illustrating a point re-  
marked: "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 remem-  
ber seeing her in a box car at Tan-  
ton."  
"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."  
By this time the whole courtroom  
full of lawyers and spectators was in  
rings of laughter, and Judges Dodge  
and Brown, sitting with Judge Put-  
nam, joined in the merriment.

**Cat Trees Peanut-Thief Squirrel.**  
Policemen are reputed to have a  
penchant for fruit-stand peanuts, but  
the Judiciary square squirrels cause  
the Greek who conducts the store op-  
posite City hall the most anguish, as  
they are a thieving lot. Hourly they  
cross the street on foraging expedi-  
tions, but one nearly came to grief,  
says an exchange.  
The squirrels became so bold in  
preying on the peanuts that the Greek  
recently installed a large cat as guard-  
ian of the stand. An unsuspecting squirrel  
slipped up. The feline leaped and so  
did the little thief, the latter up a  
small tree.  
For nearly two hours the terrified  
squirrel hung on a limb with Thomas  
keeping a sharp eye below. A fox  
terrier came along about noon and  
drove puss into the store. The squirrel  
snatched a peanut and ran back  
to the park in triumph.

**It is said that a hair from the tail  
of the horse is the strongest single  
animal thread known.**

**Radium may cause as well as cure  
cancer in human beings, according to  
an English physician.**

**Heroult, the French scientist, who  
made aluminum commercially val-  
uable, died recently at Paris.**

**A new firebucket is equipped with  
an automatic device which announces  
that it is empty when the contents  
evaporate.**

**More than 400 patents have been  
issued by the United States for de-  
vices 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 send-  
ing students to the Philippines to  
study scientific forestry under the  
insular government.**

**Tires at  
Before-War Prices**

**Goodyear Prices  
It is Folly Today to Pay More**

30 x 3 Plain Tread	\$11.70
30 x 3½ " "	15.75
34 x 4 " "	24.35
36 x 4½ " "	35.00
37 x 5 " "	41.95

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

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

You will find today a very wide differ-  
ence between most tire prices and Goodyear's.

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

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 Colum-  
bo, Singapore and Para. Those are the  
world's chief sources of rubber. So we  
are pretty well assured of a constant sup-  
ply, and our pick of the best that's pro-  
duced.

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

soon have in storage an almost record  
supply of this extra grade of rubber.  
And we paid about June prices.

**Now Inferior Grades Cost Double**  
About the only crude rubber available  
now for many makers is inferior. In  
ordinary times, the best tire makers refuse  
it. Much of it had been rejected. But  
that "off rubber" now sells for much  
more than we paid for the best.

The results are these:  
Tire prices in general are far in advance  
of Goodyear's. And many tire makers,  
short of supplies, will be forced to use  
second-grade rubber.

**Be Careful Now**  
In Goodyears we pledge you the same  
grade tire as always. And that grade won  
for Goodyears the top place in Tiredom  
—the largest sale in the world.

And, for the time being, our prices are  
the same as before the war. We shall try  
to keep them there.

We accept no excessive orders, but  
dealers will be kept supplied. And we  
charge them, until further notice, only  
ante-bellum prices.

That means that Goodyears—the best  
tires built—are selling way below other  
tires.

**GOOD YEAR**  
AKRON, OHIO  
**No-Rim-Cut Tires**  
With All-Weather Treads or Smooth

Getting Him Located.  
"Did you ever play poker in Crim-  
son Gulch before?" asked Three Fin-  
ger 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 Harley, of course," she re-  
plied.—Boston Evening Transcript.

**Accounting for the Hair.**  
Bill—I see horsehair is said to