

ARE YOU A TWIN? IF SO, PICTURE OF YOU IS REQUESTED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Are you a twin?

The question is not an impertinence but is asked in order that, in the event the answer is in the affirmative, you may assist an important scientific association in the national capital to pursue its investigations which are expected to solve many hitherto unanswerable problems of heredity and environment.

If you qualify as one of the elect, the American Genetic association urges your cooperation. It wishes your picture and that of your twin brother or sister—pictures of you as you are today, as you were when you were babies and pictures in your childhood. Each of these pictures is an important document which will help to throw light upon unexplored realms of science.

Research has developed the fact that there are two distinct kinds of twins—identical and fraternal.

Two Kinds of Twins
The true or identical twins are developed from a single original egg cell which at some very early stage divided to form two individual beings. These identical or "duplicate" beings have what science calls a nearly (though never an absolutely) identical "germ plasma."

Identical twins are always sisters or brothers, never sister and brother, and they invariably resemble each other to an extraordinary extent. If parents or neighbors say "they can never tell you apart" you may be sure that you are of the "identical" variety of twins.

The other kind of twins, the fraternal, are no more alike than brothers and sisters born years apart. They are developed from separate egg cells.

Influence of Heredity
The discovery or the existence of these two types of twins has been of immense importance in studying the relative importance of the influence of heredity and of environment over individuals, and if the present campaign of the American Genetic association meets with the cordial cooperation from twins which is anticipated, much valuable additional data will be collected during the next few months.

The Genetic association is one of the distinguished learned societies of America. Its president is Dr. David Fairchild, chief of explorations for the U. S. department of agriculture. The other officers are: vice-president W. E. Castle, professor of zoology, Harvard university; Secretary, Geo. M. Rommel, chief of animal husbandry, U. S. department of agriculture, and treasurer, Corcoran Thom. On its council, in addition to the president, vice president and secretary, are Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone; Bleecker Van Wagenen; O. F. Cook, professor of botany, George Washington university, and assistant curator U. S. national museum; T. H. Kearney, physiologist; Dr. W. C. Rucker, assistant surgeon general, U. S. public health service, and Frederick Adams Woods, noted biologist.

All photographs which twins are willing to contribute toward the promotion of the important research work undertaken by this organization should be addressed to the American Genetic association, P. O. Box 472, Eleventh Street Station, Washington, D. C.

BAGGAGE BLOCKS PARIS STATIONS

PARIS, Feb. 8.—The railway stations of Paris are piled high with American baggage these days. Mountains of bedding rolls, locker trunks and the customary belongings of the officer, block every spare space, for these men are in exodus home. They represent very largely the officer personnel not now attached to units, traveling separately and trying to reach the ports of embarkation. Because of this they have to use the regular trains and other facilities of travel and transfer across the city.

Porters are few in Paris railway stations. Those that exist are old men or wounded men, so it is not unusual to see a colonel or two wrestling with his own baggage side by side with a whole squad of soldiers. Then comes the hunt for a taxicab, which is even more rare than the porter, and, usually lacking any French, these Americans have no easy time in getting out of one station and to another.

But they manage it after a fashion with the help of the American military police whose red hat bands and brassards are numerous in all the depots.

EUGENE DEFEATS WASHINGTON; CORVALLIS MEETS DEFEAT

EUGENE, Feb. 8.—The University of Oregon 26; University of Washington 19.

PULLMAN, Wash., Feb. 8.—Score: Washington State college, 31; Oregon Agricultural college, 20.

GOLD EXCHANGE FUND TO SETTLE NATION'S DEBTS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Willingness to undertake development of an international gold exchange fund to facilitate financial transactions between nations without actual shipment of gold, was expressed today by the federal reserve board in its report for 1918. This arrangement would be similar to that now maintained by the board to settle balances between banks within the United States.

The gold would be deposited in trust in some government bank to guarantee exchange obligations, and it was proposed that the fund should be limited to current commercial and exchange transactions.

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The report disclosed extensive operations of the federal reserve board's system of regulating foreign exchange transactions to prevent dealings on enemy account. Agents were maintained at all cable offices, and these co-operated with other government agencies to detect enemy transactions. Total purchases and sales of demand and cable exchanges between dealers in the United States from February 20, 1918, when the regulation became effective to December 31, were \$5,158,000,000 of which \$3,717,000,000 or 72 per cent, were for exchange on Great Britain.

The report told in cryptic financial terms how the federal reserve system in this country functions and in co-operation with the treasury in tremendous war tasks of raising liberty loans, floating certificate issues, settling trade balances, discounting billions of commercial papers, assisting in the rationing of capital and similar activities.

"The ability of the country to absorb investments has proved far greater than anticipated," said the report, "and our credit structure, although expanded, is unshaken. We have not currency problems, and conditions are not comparable with those which existed at the close of the civil war."

Warning against danger in the post-war readjustment, the board said: "Draught contraction would be followed by results no less disastrous than those which would attend undue expansion, and the processes of deflation must therefore be permitted to work themselves out in a gradual and orderly manner."

The federal reserve system now includes 936 state banks and trust companies.

STRIKE THREATENED BY BRICKLAYERS

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—All union bricklayers and hoisting engineers employed in various cities throughout the country on contracts held by members of the Building Trades Employers' association of this city will be called out on a sympathetic strike Monday morning in an attempt to enforce the demands of carpenters employed by the association for a dollar a day increase in wages. William L. Hutcheson, president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, announced shortly after noon today.

If Coffee Disagree
there's an easy way out.

There's no headache, no sleeplessness, no nervousness in

INSTANT POSTUM

A pleasant coffee-like flavor and an economy in making will soon make it your favorite table drink.

"There's a Reason"

EPISCOPALIANS TO RAISE \$250,000 TO FINISH WAR WORK

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—Bishop William Lawrence, of Massachusetts, chairman of the war commission of the Episcopal church, today authorized the following statement:

"The Episcopal church has set aside Sunday, Feb. 9th, for a special collection of funds and pledges in all the Episcopal churches throughout the country to raise \$250,000 to conclude the work of the church war commission in connection with the demobilization of the army and navy. The commission has announced that the period of demobilization calls for even more vigorous prosecution of its work among the home-bound troops in cantonments, camps and naval stations here and abroad.

Money for chaplain service and for the war commission's women's work is required in the largest amounts. To maintain the chaplain's discretionary allowances, and to supply the necessary equipment for the 269 Episcopal chaplains still in the service, the commission needs \$40,000. The women's work, which has been carried on so effectively thru the Girls' Friendly society, that the War Camp Community Service left the field entirely to the commission's agencies, requires \$60,000.

The army and navy council of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, which has maintained personal contact with 60,000 men of the church in the service thru civilian personnel and groups of personal workers in the ranks, needs \$30,000 to continue its work. Other agencies of the commission requiring funds in varying amounts are the Church Periodical club, which has kept the men in the service in touch with the church thru the dissemination of literature, Holy Trinity church, Paris, where a wartime assistant has been kept by the commission; the Seamen's Church Institute, and the war work of the Diocesan commissions.

CLARENCE ROWLAND BUYS MILWAUKEE BALL CLUB

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—Clarence Rowland, former manager of the White Sox, has purchased the Milwaukee club of the American Association. It is unofficially reported here. The purchase price is said to have been \$75,000.

How do the dregs "celebrate?"—Brooklyn Eagle.

FRENCH ARMY BAND INVITED TO PLAY HERE

Mayor Gates yesterday invited the French Army band to visit Medford when on their tour of the western coast. The invitation was extended thru the representative of the French American association, M. Armitage, who was in the city yesterday, and who will arrange for the band's appearance. George Andrews will handle the actual details of the event.

The band is on an extended tour of America, under the direction of the French high commission, to strengthen the "entente cordiale" of France and America. All of the band members have actually been engaged at the front in many battles. They wear the chevrons of the wounded. More than half of them march with sore hearts, remembering interned families, children taken from them, imprisonment, agony, struggle. Now they are here on leave of absence, as guests of America, to play for us our own Star Spangled Banner and their Marseillaise.

For the past two years they have proved their worth in the trenches, as they proved it as artists long ago, when they won first prizes, every man of them, at the Paris Conservatoire. The date of their appearance, March 4th, will be made a gala day. Mayor Gates will later issue a proclamation setting aside this day, as Tricolor day, in honor of these distinguished guests.

It is without question the greatest musical organization that has ever been heard or seen in Medford. It is planned to have the city suitably decorated with French and American flags, and a committee of prominent men will meet the band, and entertain them while here.

BRITISH DEPORTING UNDESIRABLE ALIENS

LONDON, Feb. 8.—The government is quietly arresting and deporting "undesirable" aliens believed to be Bolshevik propagandists. The Daily Sketch says several have been sent out of the country including M. Soeremus, a Russian violinist, who is alleged to have been interspersing his recitals with Bolshevik propaganda work.

BLUE GRASS LAND AGAIN COMING INTO FAME FOR RACERS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 8.—With the end of the war, the blue grass region of Kentucky commonly known as "The Home of the Race Horse," is again coming into its own, according to prominent horsebreeders here.

The region, with its famous grassy pastures, especially adapted to the needs of horse raisers, comprises hundreds of farms of rolling tableland devoted almost entirely to the raising of quality thoroughbreds. The famous farms are owned by Kentucky, New York, Maryland and English and French turfmen.

Kentucky ranks first in production of show horses. More breeding studs are in the state now than ever before. Approximately 1300 foals have been registered from the state, produced from 2000 mares and about 75 sires. The mater of foals represents more than half the entire number registered with the Jockey club. Registrar W. H. Rowe announced that 2000 colts and fillies had been recorded for registration in the Stud Book.

New York owners of farms include Major August Belmont, whose nursery has been maintained in Kentucky for years; Harry Paine Whitney, who purchased half interest in the Elmendorf tract; Richard R. Wilson, who has under lease the noted Kirklevington farm, and William B. Miller, a partner in the Stud at Beaumont farm with Hal Price Headley, Edward R. Bradley, formerly of Chicago, owns an extensive farm in this district.

Kentucky horses not only compete on the four famous racetracks close to the bluegrass but measure speed in all other big events in this and other countries.

Cut This Out—It Is Worth Money
DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills, for pain in sides and back; rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic, for constipation, biliousness, headache, and sluggish bowels. For sale by Medford Pharmacy.

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Modern, Well-Managed City, Situated in the Center of Splendid Resources

Finest all-year-around climate in the world. Pleasantest and most health-giving place in which to live. Four distinct changes of season. Low wind velocity. Splendid roads and drives. Mild winter weather. Pure mountain water.

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R. F. ANTLE, Cashier. DELROY GETCHELL, President

You Get What Your Doctor Prescribes

—scientific accuracy
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are added to every doctor's prescription you bring to be filled at our store.

West Side Pharmacy *The Retail Store*

Medford Sanitarium

A HOME FOR THE SICK

is open for reception of Patients.

MRS. A. W. FOOT, Supt.

LEGHORNS
Frost White Strain

We will not compete for prizes at next Southern Oregon Poultry Show. Prefer that our customers exhibit and win. We offer \$5.00 in gold for best cockerel, same amount for best pullet and the same amount for best pen to our customers exhibiting. Eggs and stock for sale for the first time. No baby chicks. Get the best for eggs and exhibition purposes. Write for mating list.

J. O. ISAACSON
Central Point, Oregon

NEW FIRM

We have purchased the Pacific Highway Garage and will continue the business at the old stand, 39 South Bartlett. Both of the proprietors are experienced mechanics and we will guarantee all work. We specialize on oxy-acetylene welding.

PACIFIC HIGHWAY GARAGE
Roy Ulrich and Ives McKinney, Props.

THE JACKSON COUNTY BANK

Don't Overlook

the fact that saved dimes soon amount to dollars. Why wait until you are older before starting an account with us.

Now is Just the time.

4 Per Cent Interest
Paid on Savings
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MEDFORD, OREGON

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Willard
TRADE MARK REGISTERED

Bad Business

Bad enough to let your battery run down in summer.

It's a lot worse in winter when too low charge may mean a frozen battery and a crippled electrical system.

After all it is easy to sidestep a frozen battery. All you need to do is to be sure that the charge is always kept up to 1.285.

Make sure you are safe by testing each cell with the hydrometer. If you don't know just how to go about it we'll be glad to tell you.

Electric Shop

DODGE BROTHERS
FARMERS CAR

Farmers realize now that they do not require speed alone, but speed and durability combined with economy.

Dodge Brothers offer this Farmers' Car to farmers as a method of hauling which unites these qualities.

It will pay you to visit us and examine this car

The haulage cost is unusually low

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