

Rex Cafe

When you are hungry and wish to satisfy that appetite, why not pay the Rex Cafe a visit? Come in and look over the menu and you are sure to eat. Once a satisfied customer, always a customer.

Our special Sunday dinner will make you want Sunday to come every day. We serve it in courses at the very moderate price of \$1.00.

The Rex Cafe

GOLDEN HOURS NEVER FOUND

Stories of Vast Wealth Hidden in West Indies May Be Merely Romantic Tales.

The British West Indies may not be worth much in money, but they are rich in money tradition. It was the lure of these islands that brought the avaricious gold hunters of Columbus, way across the seas in search of the fabled wealth of the western isles. It was here that the brave British admiral went to "sing the king of Spain's beard."

Stories of sunken money-ships and buried treasures in and around the islands are numerous. Capt. Kidd, Morgan and many other famous buccaners made the islands their rendezvous. Sir Walter Raleigh went there and so did the ill fated Darien.

In later years the islands were fought over by the Spanish, British, Dutch and French. The latter were

supposed to be very rich, but when the British drove them from the island they were unable to find the hidden gold.

An old negress once told a story that renewed interest in this fabled French wealth. An old man approached her, she said, and asked directions to the grave of her mistress' youngest child. She told him and the man dug up the coffin. He opened it and took out three or four handfuls of jewels. He disappeared, after saying that he was a grandson of one of the old French pirates, who had concealed the jewels.

NOTICE

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church will hold its annual Bazaar of fancy work, aprons, candy and cooked food at Johnstone's Furniture Store Saturday December 13th. The sale starts at 10:00 o'clock 11-2t*

SORCERY GRIPS THE ALASKAN

Natives Formerly Implicitly Believed in Words and Actions of the Shaman.

Shamanism, or superstition and sorcery, always has played an important part in the life of the Alaskan native, says the Chicago Evening Post. So implicitly did the Alaskan of not many years ago believe in the words and actions of the shaman that a whole tribe would go hungry rather than incur his displeasure by eating foods he had tabooed.

The Shaman attained his position and power by unusual methods. By fasting and prayer amid the solitudes of the woods or mountains where he fed only on grasses and roots, he prepared himself to become a shaman. By this method it was believed the candidate's body became sufficiently purified to become the abiding place of spirits.

Usually the spirit, willing to abide with the shaman, sent the novice a land otter, which the candidate killed, the otter's tongue to be preserved as a talisman away from human view for should it be seen it was believed shaman would go insane or be turned into the animal from which the tongue was taken.

Thus the land otter was regarded as too sacred to be killed by other than shamans.

LOCATIONS OF VOLCANOES

Eruptions Come From Weak Spots on Earth's Crust—Areas Divided in Four Groups.

Volcanoes are located on the weak spots in the earth's crust, scientists say, according to a writer in Leslie's Weekly. These areas are in the ocean basins, the lands bordering these basins, or mountains which flank or construct outlines of continents. These areas are divided into four groups, viz.: (1) Pacific-Caribbean belt, following the Andes of South America, the lesser Antilles, Central America, and Mexico, the west coast of North America, Kamchatka, the Japanese Islands, the Philippines, and Sunda Sea Islands, New Zealand and Victoria land, in the Antarctic; (2) the Mediterranean-Caspian region; (3) Atlantic region, including the volcanoes of Iceland and the Azores; (4) the Pacific region, with volcanoes in Polynesia, Hawaiian and other islands. Just why these parts of the earth's crust should be the weak spots has not been convincingly explained.

Apiary Adjunct of the Hospital.

The curious idea of making the apiary an adjunct of the hospital has been suggested. The sting of the bee has long been popularly regarded as a cure for rheumatism, and a British beekeeper has now announced that it is an almost infallible test of the safety of administering anesthetics. The keeping of the bees, therefore, may become necessary as a means of deciding whether surgical operations in certain cases may be performed. If a patient suffers from nervous weakness, a bee sting on the hand, may cause a large swelling and affect the glands of the body, and operation is then unsafe.

Finland and Australia.

Finland has discovered Australia, and it is hoped, observes an exchange, that the commonwealth will soon recognize commercially the enterprising new republic. Trade relations with Australia are being sought, and Finland will be glad to exchange cream separators and safety matches, paper pulp and timber for a little of Australia's surplus meat and wheat. The consul of the new republic has established his headquarters in Sydney, New South Wales, and has already obtained excellent publicity. Finland must surely have been studying American methods of production.

Masts Made by Machine.

A machine has been built which will shape masts up to 100 feet in length and three feet in diameter. The timber is set up in the machine and revolved at a speed of 50 revolutions a minute, and it is shaped by a cutter head which is electrically driven at the rate of 700 revolutions a minute. This cutter head is mounted on a carriage, which is moved along the timber against a rail set to give the proper profile to the mast. Heretofore this work has been done by hand and required skilled workmen. At best it has been a slow and laborious task.

Promising Invention.

Those of us who love to wear delicate fabrics, like laces, ruchings, organdies and chiffons, will be very glad if an alleged invention to render such stuffs moisture-proof shall be successful. Some of us have had a heap of trouble with ruchings in our sport shirts. They haven't remained nice and fresh more than four days when the tennis and golf have been good. If now they may be rendered moisture-proof we shall be as happy as the man with the celluloid collar, and exertion will have no terrors for us.—Hartford Courant.

Subscribe for the Herald for your Eastern relative or friend. They would owe you an evelating debt of gratitude.

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GOLDEN RULE

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We have any number of styles and sizes. Wonderful values.

\$1.50 to \$2.90

SLIPPERS for Christmas



CLEMENCEAU IS POLITE TO FOE

KEHL, Germany, Nov. 27.—(By Mail).—When Premier Clemenceau visited Kehl the other day he walked rapidly to the end of the great bridge which crosses the Rhine to Strasburg, winked gaily at the galle cock that replaces the Prussian eagle on the top of the bridge and then turned to face a battery of photographers and moving picture men.

"Go ahead, snap away; but don't forget that you must include that old bird up there in the picture," he said to the camera man.

Leaning over the railing he noticed a big pile of coal on the pier below and pointed it out to M. Claveille, the minister of railways, saying to him:

"Don't let me hear another complaint from the Parisians about the lack of coal."

M. Claveille's reply could not be heard, but evidently it was not satisfactory, for, addressing the newspaper men, the premier shouted:

"Boys, send a telegram to your newspapers in Paris something like this: 'Plenty of coal in Kehl but Claveille will not transport it.'"

Returning to the waiting automobiles through the muddy main street, lined with low houses, from behind the curtained windows of which faces peered curiously, Clemenceau caught sight of three frock-coated men, standing, top hats in hand in the driving rain. "Who are these people?" asked Premier Clemenceau. He was informed that they were the German mayor of the city and his two aides. They advanced toward him and the premier stopped. The

German mayor, after excusing himself for his faulty French, said: "I hope you have had an enjoyable stay and will have a pleasant journey."

Noting that they were still uncovered, Clemenceau said, somewhat gruffly, "Put on your hats." Then he hesitated for a moment, looked about him, finally beckoned to the three Germans to come to him, and replied with punctilious but dry politeness, "I thank you for your good wishes."

Then he made as if to go out impulsively, but, overcoming a strong resolution, he extended his hand, which the three Germans took, and bowing deeply they withdrew.

TAMPICO OIL WELLS DWINDLE

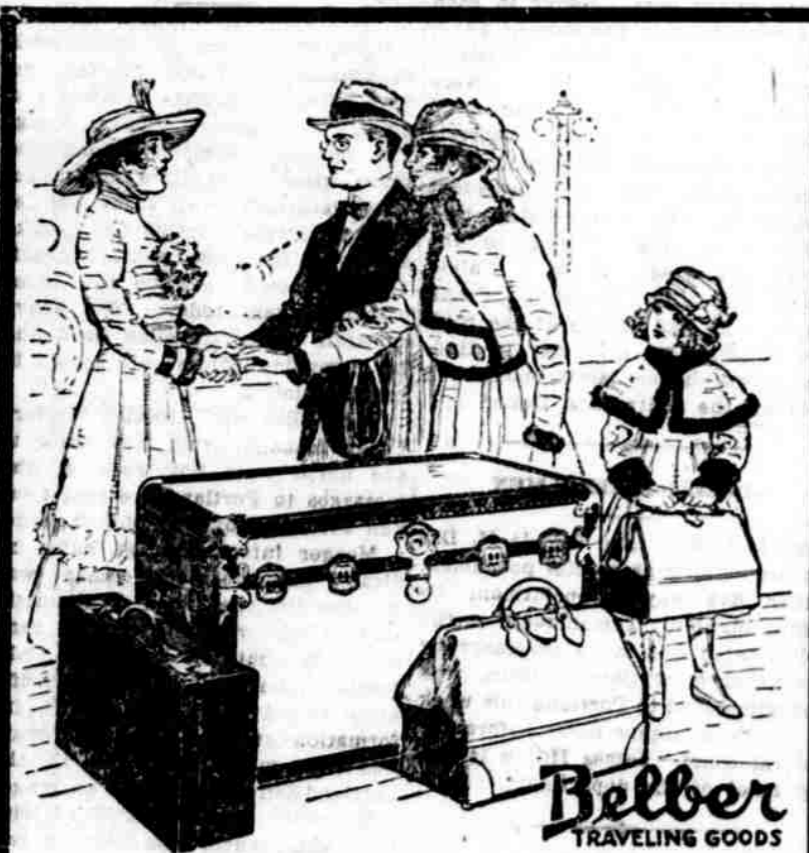
TAMPICO, Nov. 20.—(By Mail). It is announced that some of the oil wells in the Gulf region of Tepetate, in which are located some of the biggest producing wells in the republic, appear to be exhausted and are now flowing salt water instead of petroleum. Production in this region has totaled more than 100,000,000 barrels annually. Geologists who recently surveyed the region declared that they have advised drilling further south. The first big well in Tepetate was discovered nine years ago and development has been rapid since.

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