

The Office Cat



BY JUNIUS

Scientific Item

Tests made by a university in Wisconsin, aided by government departments, show that a cow, fed partly on sawdust, gains more weight and gives more milk than when given the usual feed. Making milk from wood is not an entirely new thing, as the coconut has been doing business for countless ages and no new agency has ever been discovered to make better coconut milk than the coco tree itself. However, the Wisconsin experiment is worthy of note. Pursuing this interesting subject a little farther, is it pertinent to suggest that the rich milk of the nanny goat might be the result of the multifarious diet attributed to her by the humorists and that she knew what she was doing all the time?

Frank Vinegar and Elizabeth E. Bacon were married at Littleton, Colo., the other day. Now, you joke-smiths get busy.

"Out of the Mouths of Babies"

Teddy had been begging his uncle to ride him on his foot, but he was told "Oh, let's don't now, Teddy, I have a sore foot." With the sagacity of his full three years, Teddy asked, "Have you dot two?" Teddy got his ride.

F. P. A. Callesattention, in his justly celebrated Conning Tower, to the fact that the fellow who wears a synthetic porcelain collar usually has his neck shaved rough.

Which may or may not adhere to facts, but we have noticed that chaps who wear those O-O glasses frequently part their monickers on the left side.

Caruso refuses to sing without wine, eh? Unfortunately, most of our parlor vocalizers are not so temperamental.

Ouch!

The bag house now holds Mrs. Pratt. She's nutty, there's no doubt. She changed her mind so often that she wore the blame thing out.

That discord you hear may be the lame ducks rehearsing their swan songs.

Did You?

"Babies don't know much," says Byron Nood, "but you never heard of me calling for father when it was hungry."

Andy Collier stepped to the front of the rostrum this week and offered this wonderful remark: "Even a color blind man can tell a greenback when he sees it."

Add Important Discoveries

Sir I have just discovered that there is a pawnbroker in Portland named Clancy. It strikes me that the moral sign, turned right side up and painted green, would do nicely.

TOOPER CENT.

An Reward

Gone from this life is Abner Beck; He asked his wife To shave his neck.

Owing to the shortage of paper, the government is selling postal cards which it has had on hand for thirty years. We mention this merely in the interest of fair play to Mr. Hayes.

Why Not?

When Junius was writing some of the "junk" for the Office Cat, a friend at his elbow said: "Men are put in jail for less crimes than writing that kind of bunk."

Patrick E. Burke says that his automobile is getting so fast that he keeps two weeks ahead of his salary.

Californians, Attention

Lady going to Chicago soon wishes to reduce expenses. What have you? Want, ad in Los Angeles Times.

Miss Ethel Slogadill, a young woman with practical experience in bookbinding, has been appointed city treasurer of Wellsville, Mo.

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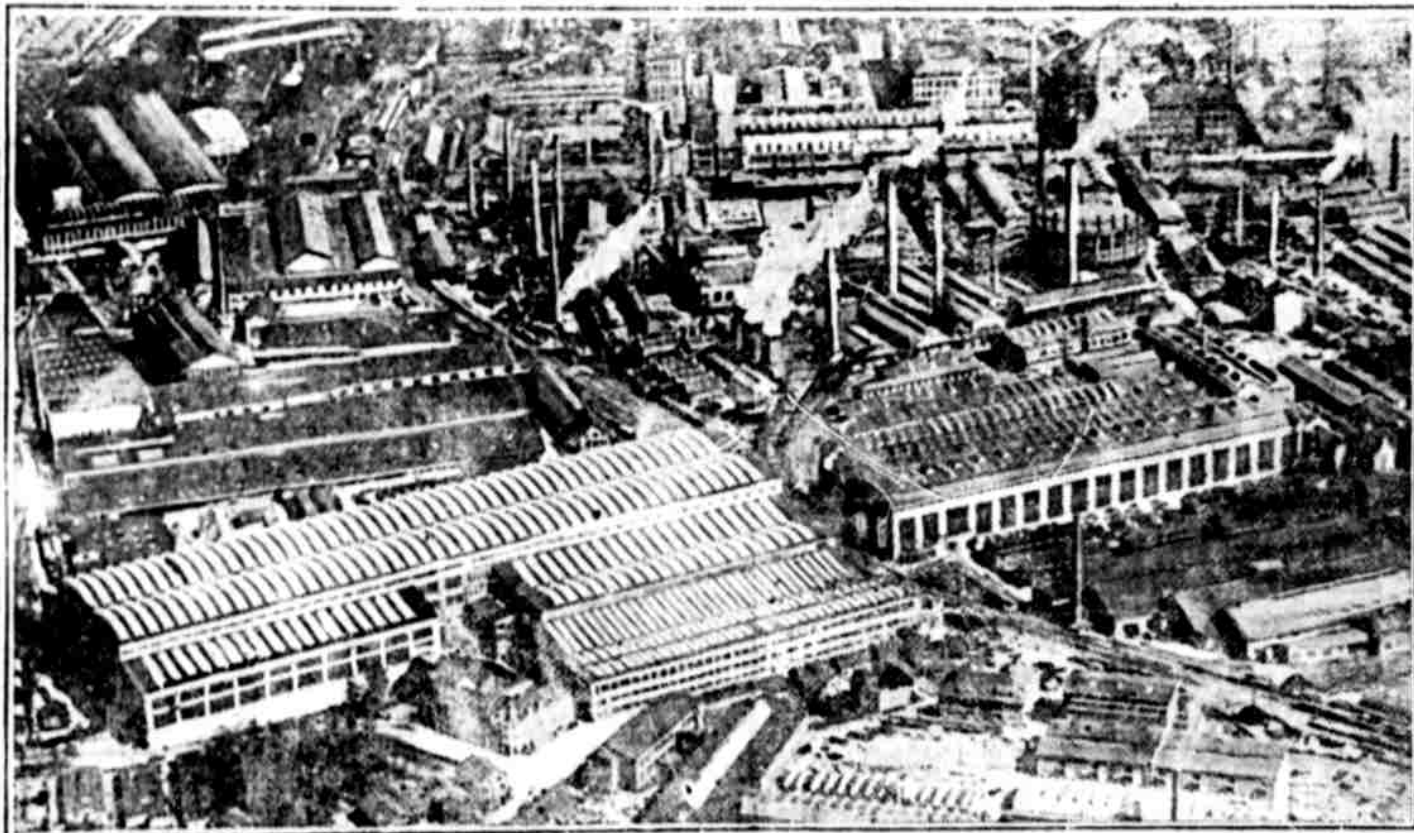
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THE VAST KRUPP FACTORIES AT ESSEN



This photograph, taken from an airplane, shows the vast Krupp factories of Essen, Germany, where most of the German guns were made. The Krupps have now turned to the manufacture of farm machinery and scores of other products of peace. Had Germany not accepted the allied reparations ultimatum the Krupps plant would have been one of the first places seized for indemnity.

TOWN OF OLD WEST PASSES

BLYTHER, Calif., May 12.—A few unevenly crumpled adobe walls, long since having lost the superstructures that bridged them over and made them habitable homes, are all that today remain of Ehrenberg, the historical old settlement opposite here on the Arizona side of the Colorado river.

Ehrenberg, fifty years ago, was a "wild and woolly" mining town, and in its day contributed more than \$17,000,000 from its La Paz mine alone, to the gold supply of the nation.

Its population of more than 5000 is scattered through the west, many of them residents of Blythe, Cal., Yuma, Ariz., and other southwestern centers. Its only visitors are occasional tourists who inquisitively browse among its deserted ruins, sprawled over barren, sage-brush country.

Ehrenberg, founded in 1870, ended its active and colorful days of mining and gambling in 1882, when the Indian settlements along the banks of the Colorado became restless. In that year, there were Indian wars, and after a number of Ehrenbergers were killed, the citizens began an exodus.

In 1883, most of the business population had moved, and several years later when Blythe was growing up on this side of the river, augmented by former residents of the old mining town, the only "business" in the town remaining were three saloons. When Arizona went dry, these closed. The proprietors moved here. The town, springing into prosperity quickly, died suddenly.

Ehrenberg's chief output was gold; very little copper and no silver, commercially, were produced. It was in the heart of a rich metal district. Fortunes were made in and around the town, and recently uncovered parts of roulette paraphernalia attest that fragments of these fortunes probably were exchanged again and again.

ELKS ATTENTION

Yourself and ladies are invited to attend an informal "Elks" Dancing Party at their temple, Wednesday, May 11th, 1921. Tickets \$1.00, tax included. Dancing 9 p. m. Bring your Elk friends. 7-10

May 12 is Hospital Day; Honors Birth Of Pioneer Nurse

CHICAGO, Ill., May 12.—Work of the 8,000 hospitals of the United States and Canada in caring for the sick and unfortunate will be brought to public attention on the first "National Hospital Day," according to plans of hospital heads cooperating

to this end in a National Hospital Day committee.

The date set is May 12, the 161st anniversary of the birth of Florence Nightingale, pioneer in modern hospital and nursing methods.

The purpose of the day, it is announced, is to make the public better acquainted with the human side of the institutions and to have the people come and see for themselves how the sick are cared for, and how young women are equipped for the profession of nursing.

Each hospital is to have its own program, but the day in general will be featured by an "open house," inspection of the hospital and school for nursing, graduation of pupil nurses, etc.

Lewis A. Sexton, superintendent of the Hartford Hospital, Hartford, Conn., is chairman of the national committee. It is organizing sub-committees in each state and province.

CHEROKEES CLAIM CITY

A claim of 14,000,000 acres of land in Oklahoma and Texas, including the cities of Oklahoma City and Tulsa, together with practically all of the Burkburnett oil field, was recently filed in the Supreme Court in behalf of the Cherokee Indian Nation.

The Paris Chamber of Commerce will conduct courses in Esperanto in the schools which it controls.

LONG LOST SEAL IS FOUND

With the recent death of James Jones, aged Negro employe in the Senate office building, the whereabouts of the official seal of the Confederacy, an unsolved mystery for half a century, probably will ever remain unknown. Serving as Jefferson Davis' servant when the Confederate chieftain was captured, Jones buried the seal before the Federal authorities could obtain it.

Short Season For Sawmills

We must look the situation of the lumber business squarely in the face. There will be a short season, how short we do not know. One thing is certain, when the mills shut down there will be no more cheap wood.

O. Peyton & Co. are delivering green slab, sixteen inch length, now at \$3.50 per cord. The wise buyer will lay in his winter's supply now and take no chances on the mills closing down. Every customer who bought green slab early last year and had it dry when winter set in, is pleased. Many have placed their orders already. Buy early and place your orders now and be sure.

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