

REPORT OF GROUP 3.

War Savings Division—Third Federal Reserve District.

The report of Group 3 for the week ending October 4th, 1919, is as follows:

Col. 1. Name of County.	Col. 2. Per capita of County.	Col. 3. Standing of County, as compared with other counties of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, (48 in number).
Union	1.08	(2)
Centre	1.11	(3)
Tioga	1.14	4
Clinton	1.15	5
Elk	1.14	6
Blair	1.16	7
Cameron	1.16	8
McKean	1.16	13
Lycoming	1.18	16
Bedford	1.22	22
Potter	1.25	25
Mifflin	1.26	26
Huntingdon	1.27	28
Clearfield	1.31	42
Cambria	1.31	43
Per capita of Eastern District of Pennsylvania	1.29	
Per capita of Third Federal Reserve District	1.30	
Per capita of United States	1.30	
Per capita of Group 3	1.29	

Tioga county reported a per capita of .14 cents during the week ending October 4th, which brings that county up to 5th place. The schools in that county have been thoroughly organized by Mr. M. F. Jones, the superintendent.

Reports were received during the past week from a large number of Superintendents and Principals of schools in the several counties comprising Group 3, indicating that the plan suggested by our government for the teaching of thrift and systematic saving is being put into effect with good results.

Respectfully submitted,
W. HARRISON WALKER,
Chairman Group 3.

Bellefonte, Pa.,
October 13th, 1919.

GOES UP ON HIGH.

Rich Chinese Has Novel Trip from This Life to Next.

There was a pretty custom among some of the ancients when a prominent citizen died, to send his valet along with him on the road to Paradise, and it was oftentimes necessary to resort to extreme methods to insure this company for the departed. But in the territory of the China-American Trading company, Ford dealers in Tientsin, China, they have discovered a much better aid to the deceased over the rough places on the trip to the Promised Land.

It is a custom of the Chinese to burn various kinds of effigies at the funeral ceremonies of the rich, the more wealthy the departed the more elaborate the figures burned over his grave. These effigies represent every manner of thing, such as human figures, horses, sedan chairs, tables loaded with money, etc. The figures usually conform to some of these stereotyped fashions, but at the funeral of Mr. Li, who died a short time ago in Tientsin, and who was a very wealthy man, the bereaved family outdid themselves and made an imitation of the deceased gentleman's Ford car to be burned at his grave.

This Ford effigy was made entirely of strong Chinese paper stretched on bamboo and reed frames. The car was complete in every detail, the pedals accurately placed, and all made of paper and bamboo. The interior of the car was also accurate in detail, being carefully upholstered in paper. The effigy of the driver as shown in the photograph, was a work of art. The car was carried about three miles through crowded streets to the graveside where a match was applied and it was consumed in a few minutes.

This is the first time a motor car has been burned at the grave of a Chinese, and there is every reason to believe that the deceased went up "On High."

Pink Cheeks.

The belles of earlier days are said to have used the juice of red geranium flowers to give pinkness to their fair cheeks the effect thus obtained being of greater naturalness than that bestowed by rouge.

One wonders how they did it. For the sake of experiment, the writer macerated some red geranium blossoms in a small porcelain dish with a very little water. The latter certainly did turn pink. But surely, for a rouge substitute, a lot of the flowers would be needed to furnish juice enough; and perhaps the latter had to be mixed with some sort of colorless grease, for application to the skin.

The juice of red geranium flowers is a solution of pigment contained in the petals. It is cell sap. And the same remark applies to most other kind of flowers which owe their beautiful colors to pigment solutions. In the case of yellow flowers, however, such as crocuses and buttercups, the pigment is not held in solution, but is deposited in a granular form in the walls of the cells—an entirely different method of painting.

Carranza's Wife May Visit Us.

Mrs. Venustiano Carranza, wife of the president of Mexico, may shortly come to the United States, according to reports from Piedras Negras, Mexico. She arrived at the latter place with attendants and a military escort. She has been in poor health and, it is said, hopes for beneficial results from a visit to one of the great health resorts of the United States.

MORMONISM'S GROWTH IN ENGLAND.

The Anti-Mormon Society in England has appealed to the British government for help against the growing evil of Mormonism in the United Kingdom. In the present social unrest over there, Mormon missionaries are having unprecedented success in securing converts.

One advantage of being a Mormon is that, on joining the church, one becomes a saint right away. In other religions there are bothersome preliminaries.

Eighty-two years have elapsed since Joseph Smith dug out of a hill not far from Palmyra, N. Y., the original book, written by a prophet named Mormon on thin plates of gold fastened together with three gold rings, which contained a revelation. It was packed in a stone box, and an angel told Smith where to dig for it.

Afterward the angel flew away with the book, so that it is no longer extant in the original, but eleven witnesses (two of them brothers of Smith) swore that they saw it.

The book was written in strange characters described by Smith as "reformed Egyptian." He could not read even English very well, but the problem of translation proved not at all difficult, inasmuch as the angel had been so thoughtful as to provide him for the purpose with a pair of "supernatural spectacles"—two crystals set in a silver bow. With the aid of these, he dictated a copy in English of scriptural style.

Smith, like other great men, had his little weakness. It was for the ladies. Sixteen years after the digging up of the Mormon Bible he had another revelation. The angel came back and told him to issue an ecclesiastical edict approving polygamy. Whereupon he himself took steps to annex the wives of a number of the true believers. At least two of the husbands objected, and a tremendous

row followed, the upshot being the incarceration of Smith at Carthage, Ill.—the Mormon settlement being then at Nauvoo. A mob broke into the jail and shot him to death.

His mantle as leader-in-chief of the Mormons was later assumed by Brigham Young, who was one of the original Twelve Apostles. It was he who led the persecuted Latter Day Saints out to Utah, one of the wagons carrying a small flour mill, which during the pilgrimage ground which newly reaped from fields previously sown along the route by an advance guard.

Smith started the polygamy business, but Young, an exceedingly able man, developed it. He had forty-odd wives, and under his influence the population of Salt Lake City rapidly grew. In those days in our agricultural and suburban districts every family roster was named Brigham.

How Eider-Down is Obtained.

Eider ducks breed in thousands on some of the smaller islands off the coast of Iceland. The birds are so tame that they will allow anyone to stroke their feathers or lift them from their nests. This is because they are protected for the down, which is a large item of export from Iceland. The birds pluck the down from their breasts to line their nests. When these are well lined the owner of the land takes the down from the nests. The ducks take more down from their breasts, and again it is removed from the nests. For the third time the ducks pluck down from their breasts and this time they are not disturbed till the eggs are hatched; then the remaining down is taken.—The Girl's World.

Instantaneous Reconstruction.

The blind man—I picked up a hammer—and saw.
The dumb man—I picked up a wheel—and spoke.—The Oteen.

A Globe-Trotting Dog.

Although many dogs have traveled widely, Owey, the railway postal clerk's dog, broke all records as a wanderer. He was only a puppy when he attached himself to the postal service, says the National Geographic Magazine, but before long he had visited every large city in the United States and had made trips into Mexico and Canada.

At Washington he called on the Postmaster General, who ordered a harness to replace his overloaded collar. At San Francisco, some time later, he was awarded a medal and was fitted out with a real traveling bag in which to carry his blanket, comb and brush, harness and credentials. Thus equipped, he took passage on the steamship Victoria for Yokohama, where he was given the freedom of the Japanese Empire under the personal seal of the Mikado. After traveling through Japan as a distinguished visitor, he went to Poochow, where he was entertained aboard the U. S. S. Detroit with dinner of lobscouse and plum duff in the mess room. Thence he went to Hongkong, where he received a personal passport from the Chinese Emperor, and headed for Singapore, Suez, and western Europe. Arriving at New York, he was "interviewed" by the newspaper reporters, but the lure of Broadway was short-lived. He hastened on to Tacoma, and completed his trip round the world in one hundred and thirty-two days, bringing back two hundred new medals, tags, and certificates as testimonials of his travels.

When Owey died, every postal clerk in America mourned his death. His stuffed skin, accoutred in all the trappings of his travels, is mounted in the museum of the Postoffice Department in the city of Washington.

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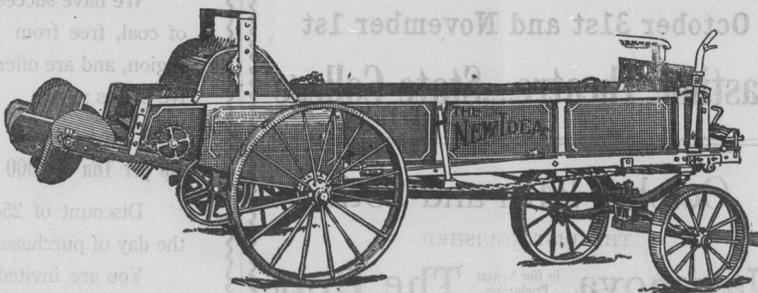
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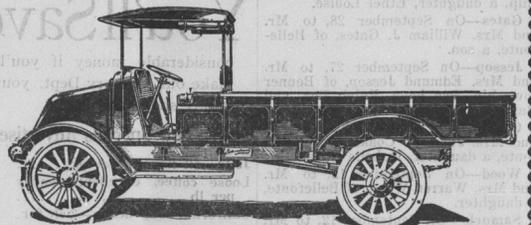
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