

Bellefonte, Pa., August 26, 1927.

Jewels in Profusion Decked Desert Queen

It is not generally known that the Sahara desert has encroached hundreds of miles eastward during the centuries since the great days of Egyptian civilization, and has in consequence buried in sand many forgotten cities and centers of population. One often thinks of the treasure lying on the floor of the ocean, but the treasure buried under desert sands must also

be incalculable. A sensational discovery was made recently, not on the Egyptian side, where the sand almost succeeded in overwhelming the mighty Sphinx, but on the western side of the desert. The body of some ancient queen of the Sahara was found beneath the sand. On her arms were found eighteen bracelets, nine of gold and nine of silver; five necklaces of jewels were around her neck, and on her head was a diadem of gold starred with jewels.

There was much exquisitely carved furniture in the tomb, and near by were piles of jewels-emeralds, rubies, onyx, and so on. On the opposite side was found a superb statue of a woman carved in stone. The date of this tomb is placed at least a thousand years before the Christian era.

Human Blood Stream Has Tides Like Sea

The only time most people think anything about the ebb and flow of tides is when they are at the seaside or on the river. Few people know they have their own daily tides in the blood stream pumped from the heart.

That this is so has been shown by Dr. F. B. Shaw, who declares that the high tide of the white corpuscles of the blood usually comes just after midnight and again in the afternoon. These tides, he says, may be related to the hours of eating and sleeping or to the changing positions of sun and

Another doctor has discovered that anger makes the blood sweeter. After making several people angry, he drew off samples of blood, and in all cases found more sugar in the blood after the fit of emotion than before.

His Impulse

The following true incident was told to a friend of the Companion not long ago by a woman of the Quaker faith.

A Quaker was once passing a Quaker meetinghouse in the country when suddenly he felt an impulse to go in and preach, although there was no audience. He acted according to his impulse, preached a short sermon and then left the building.

Some years later, while in London ne was accosted by a man who said to him, "Sir, you saved my life." Astonished at such a remark, he said, "What do you mean? I do not

know you." Well," said the man, "I was pass *ng a certain meetinghouse one day and, hearing a voice, I listened outside the window." And then he added in a low voice, "I was an ex-convict and in despair, but your words saved

Great Wall of China

me."-Youth's Companion.

Few people realize what an almost perfect condition prevails along a large part of the great wall of China. The bricks of the parapet are as firm as ever, and their edges have stood the severe climate of north China with scarcely a break. The paving along the top of the wall is so smooth that one may ride over it with a bicycle. and the great granite blocks with which it is faced are as smooth and as closely fitted as when put in place over 2,000 years ago. The entire length of this wall is 1,400 miles; it is 22 feet high and 20 feet in thickness. At intervals of 100 yards or so there are towers some 40 feet in height.

Considerate

The artist had agreed to paint the portrait of a beautiful young girl in her very becoming lavender evening

The girl's mother decided, as she thought the matter over at home, that she would prefer to have her daughter wear a yellow dress.

A few days later the portrait paint er received a message over the telephone from the young girl: "Mother thinks I'd better wear my yellow dress and hopes you haven't bought the paint yet!"-Vancouver Province.

One Year's Moose Bag

It has been estimated that about 10,000 moose are killed in Canada each year. This seems a heavy slaughter, but far from there being any danger of extermination from this toll taken by the moose hunter, authorities in different sections are of the opinion that a killing of twice that number could be made each year, and the natural increase would definitely offset any danger of the extinction of the moose.

Not to Be Consoled

Little Katherine was crying, not for anything in particular, but for everything in general. Her mother, trying to divert her attention, said: "Oh, look at that pretty horse tied

out there." But Katherine took it as one more grievance in life, saying: "I want that horse to be a mule."

"DRIVER" ANTS PROVE TERROR

West African Insects Travel Much Like an Army-Eat Elephants.

Purdue, Ind .- Ants are looked upon in Indiana mostly as household nuisances, but in West Africa they can become a question of life and death. Such is the gist of a letter received recently by T. R. Johnson of the Purdue university news bureau from Homer Pease, a graduate of the Purdue school of agriculture, class of 1926, who is a junior planter at Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa. Pease is a native of Seelyville, near Terre Haute, and was prominent in campus activities while in Purdue.

Mail takes a month to reach Indiana from Monrovia, and the incident which Pease relates occurred in June. The letter follows:

"The drivers, the particular species of the ants which created havoc last night, came in about 1 a.m. They got in my bed and woke me up with their biting, and they can bite. The bed was nearly covered. I jumped out and pulled on my mosquito boots and by that time there were so many on the bed I couldn't see the sheets. I tried to find an ant-free room, but there wasn't any! I ran to the kitchenthe kitchen is a separate buildingand told my boy to get my bath robe, but one look at the ants and he wouldn't stir. Those natives have had previous experience with drivers. I threatened to fire him but he was adamant, so I spent the rest of the evening-it was raining-in the damp. with a fire blazing in the kitchen.

Ants Kill Rats. "About 4 a.m. I heard rats squeal-

ing in the thatch roof and a little later I heard something bit the ground. I went out to investigate with a flashlight and counted five half-grown rats covered with ants and more falling every minute. By daylight there were just a few stragglers left on the floor. The boy got my clothes and I picked the ants out of them. I put my boy to work and came in for breakfast about 8 a.m.

"By that time the drivers were leaving. The drivers or 'warriors' of the outfit (what do you call a group of ants-colonies, gangs or what?) had rounded up the workers from off the floor and furniture and had established a line or trench from the roof, down a post to the floor, across the floor about two feet from where I was sitting, and on out the door. I went out to see how the rats fared and all that was left was a few bones. When I came back at noon there wasn't . sign of an ant.

"I just feel like I imagine folks feel after a tornado or hurricane that has created havoc with everything but left their house standing.

"To you people who don't know drivers, this whole thing may sound like a wild dream, but it is the truth,

"Old and experienced men say that the driver ant is one of the most feared animals in Africa. They eat anything from dead monkeys to live elephants. In killing elephants they crawl up in the trunk and drive the beast crazy and he beats himself to death. There is the story of a man who got so drunk that on his way home he fell and presumably couldn't get up; the next morning they found his bones and the drivers leaving.

"I haven't any technical knowledge of ants, especially drivers, but I have watched them a great deal. There seems to be a definite form of organization, much like an army. The workers are small, about one-quarter inch, while the drivers are large, with ferocious snippers. In moving, the drivers form compact lanes in which the workers move lightning fast, sometimes in single layers and sometimes in four or more deep, but all in one way. Other times I have noticed that they spread out over an area 15 to 25 feet wide. If you break a line the drivers rush around like mad, hunting the disturbance, while others drive the workers back in line and get them

"But that isn't all of the ant. We nave lots more. My bungalow seems to be on an ant hill, for there are always hundreds of little black ones in everything.

Various Kinds of Ants.

Then we have ants that live in crees, ants that live in bushes, ants that build big mud houses and some that build small insulator houses, like the insulators on a high tension line.

"The little black ones are not dangerous, just obnoxious and pestiferous, They eat my sugar, get on the table and into everything-the soup, jam, the water and everything that hasn't a fool and ant-proof lid. You can get used to a lot of little things, but I can't get used to ants in my drinking

"These little red ants that build their nests on the under side of the leaves of small bushes are not to be disturbed because they are liquid fire

and nothing else. "The 'mason' ants are the large ones that build large pyramid mud houses. Some of these houses are six or seven feet high and built out of the choicest clay. Each hill constitutes a colony and has one queen, which like a queen bee does nothing but lay eggs. It is six inches long and a great delicacy for the boys.

"Besides all of these ants we have one ant which at one stage in the life cycle sprouts wings and flies about for one night-not just a few but millions of them."

"WOODPECKERS" AID UNCLE SAM IN ECONOMY PLANS

Save the Government Several Million Dollars Yearly by Thrift and Efficiency.

Washington .- "The Loyal Order of Woodpeckers"-Uncle Sam's economy fraternity-has saved the government several million dollars in the last year by thrift and efficiency.

Under the guiding eye of the budget and efficiency bureaus, federal employees have saved supplies, utilized equipment to the utmost, and labored with as little lost motion as possible

Sale of surplus government supplies brought in hundreds of thousands of dollars, it was stated at the treasury. Much of these materials had been rotting or rusting away from nonuse. Then the government gained quite

a profit through telephone coin boxes in departmental buildings. By a working agreement with the telephone company, the treasury collected a portion of the receipts from coin slots while lederal phones could not be used for personal calls.

Many departments economized by personal cuts. In many instances high salaried employees who resigned were replaced by employees at much lower salaries.

Running the government costs \$4,-J00,000,000 annually and because of this huge outlay no economies, no matter how small, could be overlooked. Rubber bands were used over and over, until Postmaster General New exclaimed he could get some of his around a bass drum.

The Agricultural department even ased its pay envelopes over again. Employees when paid returned the envelopes, thus saving the container and also the labor of typing the name of the receiver on each envelope once

At the Commerce department paper clips were used until they were "worn thin," chain envelopes were used for interdepartmental communications, pencils sharpened to their erasers and paper written on both sides for economy.

The Navy and War departments ased their communication facilities to send commercial messages and also practically all the government's business, collecting funds for the treasury and at the same time saving other governmental agencies money on transmitting communications.

The Woodpeckers were inaugurated oy General Lord, director of the budget, to "peck away" continuously at unnecessary expenses.

Vacationist Remembers

breathless messenger boy arrived with a telegram from Robert Regan, 533 who is in Eagle River, Wis., for his vacation.

'I forgot about my cat when I went way," read the telegram. "He's been alone without food in the house for three days. Please rescue him."

Sergt. William Koerber raced to the Winona avenue address. He pried open a window. A large cat leaped out on him, scratched his face and fled. A squad was called and searched the neighborhood. The cat finally was found under a hedge. It distributed more scratches before it was caught.

A second telegram arrived at the station. "Please take care of Thomas until I return," it read. "He is a good cat and deserved the best of care." Four scratched Oak Park policement sent a reply. But the telegraph company wouldn't transmit it.

Man Eats but Fraction of Total Food Supply

Yonkers, N. Y.—Burning 8,900,000,-000,000 tons of coal, 8,900 times as much as the world produces in a year, will release about as much energy as contained in the sunlight captured annually through the production of plant foods. Of this huge total, the human race uses less than two-tenths of 1 per cent, according to an estimate by Dr. John M. Arthur of the Boyce Institute for Plant Research

Every day each one of the 1,750,000-900 human beings on the earth consumes about 2,000 calories of food. Even meat comes indirectly from plants. The human race is therefore dependent on photosynthesis, the process by which the plant uses sunlight to form food. The total consumption of food during a year by man amounts to about 1,200,000,000,000,000 calories. All of the other animal life, vertebrate or invertebrate, large or microscopic, on the globe is estimated to consume about six times this amount.

This Man Served on Jury

Every Year Since 1908 Memphis, Tenn.-When it comes to serving on the jury, Lawrence W. Akers, a Memphis man, can tell all about it. He served on some kind of a jury every year since 1908.

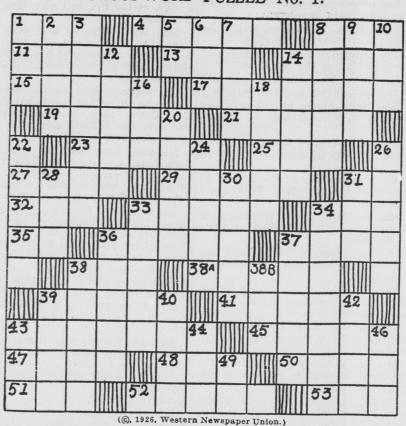
Even though the duties of citizensnip at times threaten to break up his home, ruin his business, and always gives him a vacation that he doesn't want, Akers has had little luck in getting out of jury service. When called as a venireman the first few times he acted with good grace, for he thought he was performing a civic duty. But with civic duty calling year after year, Akers got tired.

But the judges laugh at his excuses and ask for reasons. Akers stays on the job.

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 1.



Horizontal.

1--Cigarette (Brit. slang)

8-Winter month (abbr). 11-Metal 14—Master

15—Girl's name (Fr.) 17—A list book of articles arranged

list book of articles in alphabetical order 21—Storms 19—Proverb 23—Wind instrument

25—Tablet 27—Shoemaker's tools

29—Luke warm 32—Beverage 31-To act 33—Roll of tobacco 34—Projection on a fish

35-Preposition 36-Makes a noise like a contented cat

cat
37—Telegraph wire
38—To deface
38A—Fur-bearing animal
39—Telegraphs (coll.)

41—Projecting part of roof 43—To manage 45—To 47—Branches of learning 48—Electrified particle 45-To send in

50-Nevada city 51—Thing (Latin) 52—Photograph book

53-Meshed material

Vertical. 1-Evergreen tree

3—Venetian boat 6—Part of a circle 5-Sun god 7-Male deer

8—Put away for future reference 9—God of love 10—To beseech 9—God of love 12—Approaches 14-Mixture of vegetables

16—Ovum 20—Consumer 18-S. Amer. animal 24—Consumer 22—Stick 24—Member of African branch of Ethiopian race 26—Sharpens a razor 28—Tumor of scalp

30-Sticky substance

33-More certain 34—Fire extinguishers

34—Fire extinguishers
36—Separates
37—Fixed piece capable of being turned about a fulcrum
38—Coins money 38B—Sailor 39-Was attired in

40-Earth 42—Trigonometric ratio 43—Vehicle 44—Te 44-Tennis stroke 46-Child

Solution will appear in next issue.

Penn State Alumni Plan Annual Party.

Invitations to the fourth annual Cat; Calls Out Cops summer party of the Pennsylvania Chicago.—It was a quiet evening in State College Alumni association to be the Oak Park police station when a held at the Centre Hills country club August 26 and 27 are being mailed from the office of the organization South Wenonah avenue, Oak Park, this week. Similar affairs held during the summer for the past three years have been well attended and exceptionally successful according to E. N. Sullivan, secretary of the association, and he is expecting an increase in the number of members of the association who avail themselves of the opportunity to visit the campus in the interval between the summer session

and the fall term. Saturday morning visitors will be taken for an inspection of the sites for new buildings to be erected on the campus soon. The program includes a golf match and dinner in the evening. Reservations for the party will close August 23.

-Subscribe for the "Watchman."

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle. PLUMPAPART R PEAT ABEL W ITERIGGER SI DEW TRENT GIN MINTS SALVO NEE DUE AGENT WORRY AVERMIRAMSNOB NOR SEATS SUE EN HORNETS RA N AIDS RAIL K TULSA BRAGS

Marriage Licenses.

Wilson W. Lucas and Sadie J. Keller, both of State College. David Abraham Reese, of Lemont, and Mary Annetta Tressler, of State College.

Herbert D. Cartwright, of Karthaus, and Carrie Mae Holt, of Snow

Keep Fit!

Good Health Requires Good Elimination

To be well, you must keep the blood stream free from impurities. If the kidneys lag, allowing body poisons to accumulate, a toxic condition is created. One is apt to feel dull, languid, tired and achy. A nagging backache is sometimes a symptom, with drowsy headaches and dizzy spells. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is often shown by burning or scanty passage of secretions. If you have reason to suspect improper kidney functioning, try Doan's Pills-a tested stimulant diuretic. Users praise them throughout the United States. Ask your neighbor!

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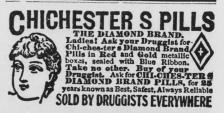
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