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#### L'ENVOI OF THE EDITOR

rom the California Publisher. hen earth's last billboard has vanished and the landscapes again are in view, hen the radio siren is silenced-the shopping news in oblivion, tooe shall rest and, faith we shall need

it-lie down for an eon or two, ill a celestial special edition shall set us to work anew.

ad those that survive shall be happy; they shall sit in the editor's chair; ney shall write without fear of libel the truth they tracked to its lair. ney shall find real advertisers waiting

-hanging around in the hall; ney shall clip coupons for a living and never be tired at all.

nd only the Master shall praise us and never the public shall blame; nd no one shall write for money and no one shall write for fame;

at each for the joy of the writing, and each in his separate star, nall publish the news as he sees it for the Reader of things as they are!

#### ENNSYLVANIA HUNTERS TELL SOME TALL STORIES.

In response to a request for intersting but true tales of hunting and ennsylvania's wild life the Game ommission is discovering, as it exected, that the State's hunters are

axious to cooperate. The Commission intends to assemle the best of the camp yarns and ave them printed in booklet form or distribution.

Those already received cover a ide field, but deal particularly with g game hunting.
The Commission today made pub-

c the following as examples of the undreds which are being received:

USES KNIFE "Ben McCollough, P. R. R. engieer of Kittanning, a big, powerful ian, weighing about 260 pounds, ent out hunting during the second eek of the hunting season in 1927, nd shot and wounded a buck. The eer was lying down but jumped up hen Mr. McCollough went up to it. IcCollough dropped his gun and rabbed the buck by the horns. hen the fun started. All Ben had as his hunting knife, he mastered 1e buck in about one-half acre of round and about all his clothing to o it." —Sent in by John Owen f Reynoldsville.

PIPE RUINED "While hunting deer in Bell townhip, Clearfield county, December, 929, Lynn C. Haag, Ralph Shively nd Herman Shepplar had a very nusual little thing happen to them. "Shively was following upon the rack of a deer; and Haag and Sheplar were watching for it. They ere standing several hundred yards part and when the deer came arough and was about to pass be-ween them Mr. Shepplar fired at and missed, but killed it with a cond shot. He then found that

is first bullet, a 30 Army or 30-40 trag had passed through a tree and he bowl of a corn-cob pipe in laag's coat pocket. The bullet had unched a hole in Haag's pocket and uined his pipe but remained in his ocket leaving him none the worse or his thrilling experience. Haag ept this bullet." Darrell Solida, of ig Run, Pa.

A POWDER SMOKE "In October, 1930, I was coming ff of the mountain near Loysburg, nd as customary, I emptied the artridges from my .32 caliber reolver in my pocket, and got into my ar, and started for home. I pulld my pipe from my pocket and fill-d it with Velvet, and proceeded to

njoy a smoke.
"I had driven about two miles then all of a sudden, a bang and a ash of bright light that was blindig unnerved me for a second. topped the car to find out what appened. I found the stem of ly pipe in my mouth, but the bowl as blown to pieces and bits here nd there in the car; also an empty hell. Then I had to smile when he thought came to me that a carridge fell in the pipe bowl, when I mptied my revolver." —John S. ittmar, Loysburg, Pa.

DEAF AND DUMB "In October, 1908, I went bear unting at the headwaters of Stoney rook in Wyoming county. distance from where I was standig, I saw a bear eating beechnuts. le was working toward me so I 'aited until he was twenty-five ards from me. I thought I would hoot him in the head.

"He lifted his head, I took careful im and as I pulled the trigger he ropped his head to pick up nuts nd I missed him slick and clean, nd he continued to eat nuts, as if othing had happened!

"So I put another shell in my un, took careful aim and shot him nrough the neck, killing him in-That bear must have been eaf, as the rifle was a black pow-er gun, 38-56 single shot Wincheser and made a very loud report."harles Ernst, Mehoopany, Pa.

A scotchman went to a dentist ith a toothache. The dentist told im he would only get relief by Then I must have aving it out. as, said the Scotchman.

While the dentist was getting it eady the Scot began to count his loney.

The dentist said, somewhat test-You need not pay until the

I ken that, said the Scotchman, ut as ye're about to mak' me unonscious I jist want to see hoo I

Mrs. MacPherson (just at meal me): Sandy, we have guests at the Sandy: Grab a toothpick, quick!

HOW=

WINDS CAN BRING ABOUT EXTREMELY HOT WAVES .-The dreaded hot waves of summer are caused by the relation of high and low pressure areas over the United States. When an area of high pressure covers the southeastern states, while a low pressure area advances from the west across the northern states, the stage is all set for a

hot wave. It will be remembered that air always flows from an area of high pressure into an area of low pressure. The flow is not directly into the low due to the rotary movement of the winds which is a result of the earth's rotation. Consequently as the "low" moves across the northern states, heated air is constantly poured in to the right of the "low" from the "high" in the south,

The hot wind of summer usually is accompanied by an increase in humidity. The heat evaporates local moisture and the winds bring in additional

moisture. After three or four days of a hot spell the moisture accumulated is so great that a local thunderstorm usually results. The fourth or fifth day usually sees the end of a hot spell.

This is caused by the arrival of a "high" which has been traveling some distance behind the "low." The contact of the cool front of this "high" with the warm area results in thunderstorms of great violence along what is known as the "wind-shift line." This is the line where the hot winds of the "low" meet the cool winds of the "high."

The windshift line thunderstorms usually are very violent. -New York World-Telegram.

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### How Group of Papallea

Acts in Human Tongue In the back part of the tongue near he root is a group of large papallea, numbering from seven to fifteen, and arranged in an inverted V fashion. In these larger papallea the ends of the nerves lie among groups of cells, called taste buds. The cells of these buds are arranged so that they taper, resembling the end of a watermelon. The ends of the cells do not meet at a point, but are separated just far enough to leave a little canal open, the same as would be present if a pencil were pushed into the melon at the end. The cells of the buds are merely supporting beams for the nerves. From each nerve a small hairlike filament protrudes into the canal. These are extremely sensitive, and are specialized to transmit the im-

How to Save Bearings

pulse of taste to the brain. In order

to be tasted a substance must be in

solution. Solids not already dissolved

or which cannot be dissolved in the

saliva are tasteless.

One of the most unfortunate mishaps of motoring is a burned-out bearing. A Scotch engineer has invented an ingenious device that will prevent the excessive overheating of bearings and, incidentally, the damage caused thereby. It consists principally of a metal cartridge filled with a special lubricant. This cartridge is attached to the bearing, and, in case of failure on the part of the regular lubricating system, will flood the bearing with grease. Instant warning of the trouble is given by a strong odor thrown off by the grease the moment it comes in contact with the hot bearing. This emergency lubricator, it is said, should prove of value particularly to marine

How "Manna" Is Explained

"The Realm of the Air" says: "It is not uncommon to find the earth or pavement under the trees sprinkled with drops, apparently due to miniature rainstorms, but actually consisting of honey dew ejected by swarms of aphids, scale insects or leaf hoppers. The stuff is sweet and sticky and explains the showers of 'honey' recorded in old chronicles. The manna of the Bible was thus produced by scale insects, which exude from their bodies a clear juice that falls to the ground in drops. These drops harden into sugary grains, which the Arabs of the Sinai peninsula still gather for use as food and medicine."

### How Airplane Collects Water

The water recovery apparatus used which collects the water of combustion | as an optimist-as one with a renewed formed by the combination of the hydrogen in the gasoline with the oxygen his fellow men under overwhelming of the air. When ordinary aviation difficulties. And particularly do I come gasoline is used, about 140 pounds of of fuel. The condensing method simply cools the engine exhaust gas to their part of the great test through within a few degrees of air temperature and separates entrained moisture I believe that this year has brought from the gases as they leave the ap-

### How to Clean Leather

A solution of soap and water to which oil and alcohol have been added will give a good cleaner for leather. To prepare, use one bar of white soap dissolved in one cupful of water; then add one cupful of alcohol and two cupfuls of light oil. This will not only clean the leather, but will help to supply some of the oil it naturally re-

### **BANKERS DEVELOP NEW FINANCE AID**

#### President of American Bankers Association Describes Plan and Services of National **Credit Corporation**

NEW YORK .- The National Credit Corporation, a billion dollar cooperative institution, is the method worked out by bankers to put into practical effect the central point in President Hoover's plan for renewing the commercial and industrial activity of the nation as proposed in his statement to the nation of October 7, Harry J. Haas, president of the American Bankers Association stated in a recent inter

The corporation is strictly cooperative in character, he said, to unite the entire banking system and increase the effectiveness of the financial services of banks to their communities in rural districts as we'l as the cities. The plan will marshal the banking resources of the country, he explained. by creating a national institution whose funds will be loaned when necessary to banks which have assets in their portfolios that are thoroughly sound but are not eligible for loans at federal reserve banks.

#### To Benefit Everybody

There is no citizen in the United States but will benefit in very practical ways from the results of the operation of this forward-looking plan of cooper ation, which may be regarded as one of the most constructive steps that have been taken toward revival of sound business activity," Mr. Haas declared, adding:

"The National Credit Corporation represents an instrumentality that should have far-reaching effect in re storing the confidence of the public The plan not only has been formulated by the country's leading banking au thorities, but also will be carried out locally as well as nationally by bank ing representatives who have given their time and thought to this under

taking as a real public service. "The American Bankers Association convention was in session at the time the plan was proposed and unanimous ly endorsed it in principle. I have examined the detailed formulation of the working plans as developed by the incessant labors of some of the Na tion's leading bankers who have under taken to put it into practical operation in single-minded devotion to the na tional welfare, and I am able to say without reservation that the National Credit Corporation as set up by them constitutes a practical, sound and effi cient means for carrying out President Hoover's proposal."

### HARD TIMES RENEW BANKER'S OPTIMISM

Former Bankers' Chief Finds Much in Past Year to Inspire Confidence in Financial Reliability

ROME C. STEPHENSON, retiring president of the American Bankers Association, declared in an address on the expiration of his term of office that, in travelling about among the banks from one end of the country to the other during the past year, he had "come out of it with a renewed faith in the strength of our banking structure and our banking situation, and a renewed faith particularly in the spirit and courage of the men in the banks that have enabled them to rise unconquered over difficulties such as men never had to face before, or to accept with fortitude misfortunes that were beyond human power to prevent."

When he reflected, he said, that the 'entire human economic structure has been brought to the verge of ruin under the difficulties that have swept over not only the nation but the entire world, and that the results of events of this kind react with particular di rectness upon the stability of our banks, and yet how few have suc cumbed, we may well renew our confi dence in the banks of America; when we think also of how many of our bankers have stood up under the stress and storms of these times and how relatively few of them have beer proved wanting in the series of crises that have assailed them, we may well feel a sincere pride in our fellow bank ers." He added:

"So I come out of this year of som on airships consists of a condenser ber experiences not as a pessimist, but faith and confidence in the spirit of out of this year as a banker who is water is formed in burning 100 pounds proud of his fellow bankers for the undaunted way in which they have met which the times have put the nation new honor to our banking traditions and our banking profession and has won for the banker new title to the faith and trust of all classes of his fellow citizens."

> Wise Spending Careful and wise spending will help solve our economic problems and will be of untold benefit to the farmer. Our troubles are not caused by the spending of money, but because it was spent

### WHY=== All Money Is Not, Strictly,

Legal Tender Legal tender is money which a debtor may legally require his creditor absence of any special agreement in the contract or obligation itself, says Pathfinder Magazine. No circulating medium is lawful money in the United States unless it has been given the legal tender quality by congress. Not all kinds of money possess legal tender qualities, yet all kinds circulate freely at par and are convertible into standard money. Since the gold dollar is the standard unit of value in the United States, gold coins and gold certificates are legal tender in payment of all debts, public and private. United States notes popularly known as greenbacks, are full legal tender for all debts except duties on imports and interest on the public debt. Treasury notes of 1890 and standard silver dollars are legal tender for all debts, public and private, without regard to the amount except where otherwise expressly stipulated in the contract, Silver certificates, Federal Reserve notes. National bank notes and Federal Reserve bank notes are not legal tender. Subsidiary silver coins-halfdollars, quarters and dimes-are legal tender for amounts not exceeding \$10 in any one payment. Minor coinsfive and one cent pieces-are legal tender for amounts not exceeding 25 cents in nickels or pennies; it merely means that a person is not under legal obligations to accept more than that sum in such coins in single payment.

#### Why Weather Conditions Affect Tidal Movements

Contrary to a popular belief, especially that long cherished by many seamen, tides do not exert any influence on the weather, according to reliable meteorologists. As a matter of fact, careful observers have discovered that certain extreme weather conditions affect the tides to some extent. Tides ebb and flow at every point on the coast with clocklike regularity. Nevertheless, the weather continues to be fair or foul, irrespective of those tides. On the other hand, conditions of very low barometer pressure and very strong winds from favorable directions cause either unusually low or unusually high tides as the case may be. This is the influence of the weather on the tides, and the weather is not the result of any tidal influence. Even when there is a very insignificant outflow of air from a region into which the tide is rising, or a corresponding inflow of air as the tide subsides, this does not constitute a significant feature of the weather.

Why Japanese Are Short

Science has long sought an explanation to the stunted statures and bowed legs of Japanese born in Japan. Why should native Japanese be short when children of Japanese born and eared in the United States and the Hawaiian islands are much taller and stronger? Climate and food have been blamed, but now Dr. F. Ishihara, of the medical school of Tokyo Imperial university, after a tour of America, says these have little to do with the shortness of the "Japonians." He blames the Japanese custom of squatting on the floor instead of sitting on chairs, for both crooked legs and the shortness of stature of his fellow coun-

### Why Glass Retains Water

Glass is generally more or less completely covered with a greasy film. When water drains from it, most of the surface (where the grease film is) will become dry, but at the spots that are wetted some water will be held. The water remaining on the glass is pulled more or less into drops by the surface tension. This formation of drops is the most delicate test for freedom from surface grease. By most careful cleaning, it is possible to remove the grease so completely that when water drains from the surface only a thin uniform layer of water will remain. This will quickly evaporate if the air is dry.

Why Ivy Can Live in Water

The bureau of plant industry says that ivy planted in water gets its sustenance from the air, the water and from the stored-up material in the plant itself. Ivy planted in water will not continue to grow indefinitely. It will, however, under favorable conditions, thrive for quite a while, the length of time depending upon how much plant food there is in the plant and in the water.

Why Known as "Corned Beef" Corned beef is salted beef. It got its name from an old verb to corn. meaning to season, cure or sprinkle with salt. The verb in turn came from the noun corn, meaning any small hard particle such as a grain or seed. "Peppercorn" is a survival of the old noun. Corned beef was so

called because originally it was pre-

pared with coarse grains of salt.

Why Peppercorn as Rent A peppercorn is the dried berry of the black pepper. During the Middle ages it was customary to charge a nominal rent in kind in order to keep the title of land from passing to the renter. The most usual nominal rent of this kind was a pound of peppercorns to be delivered at stated in-

Why Engine's Many Wheels Extra wheels are used on locomotives to reduce the weight at any one point on the rails.

JOBLESS TO GET JOBS IN LANCASTER COUNTY

Sincerity of men asking for food this winter will be tested on the municipal wood pile" in Lancaster. The policy of requiring those seeking food to work out the value of to receive in payment of a debt in the the food given them by labor at a community wood pile will apply to the "able-bodied jobless," the Com-munity Service Association said. "The plan is designed to enable

the conscientious victim of unemployment to preserve his self-respect by actually working for what he receives," the Association announced. It will also serve to discourage "professional relief seekers." Two wood piles, already provided with 75 cords of wood, are awaiting those who apply for food relief.

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# SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

peports show a large increase in sales of I merchandise, which shows that the American people do not deny themselves what they want.

But reports also show a large increase and steady growth in Savings Bank Deposits; a good sign.

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