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Edible Drinking Cup Appears.
With the increase in popularity of water ices among patrons of refreshment pushcarts, ball park caterers and other vendors the edible drinking cup is appearing. It is of graham cracker ingredients and some are lined with chocolate.

Early in the season water ices were served in paper or paraffin cups. As these were not consumable they created a problem of litter. The new kind of cup, like the cone for ice cream, provides a cake for the water ice. It is also finding a field as a container and accompaniment for soft drinks.—New York Sun and Globe.

Her Secret.

On the occasion of her hundredth birthday the village centenarian received a visit from the vicar.

"Now tell me, my dear Mrs. Snowdon," he said, "what has been the secret of your longevity?"

He waited eagerly while the old woman brought her vocal apparatus into play, then received the rasping answer: "Victuals."

For Unemployment Insurance.

Employers, workers and the state contributed a total of \$105,200,000 under the British unemployment insurance acts between January, 1919, and June, 1923.

It is easier to pose as an optimist than it is to be one.

A man who is good only on the surface is no good.

Sure to Come Back.

"Sir Basil Zaharof, who has succeeded the Blanc family as the principal owner of Monte Carlo," said a Chicagoan, "took me one night through the gorgeous gaming rooms of the Monte Carlo casino. We halted a while at a roulette table. An Englishman was winning tremendously there. Finally the man cashed in.

"Goodness!" I said. "What a haul that lucky bird has made!"

"O," said Sir Basil, "that's nothing. It makes no difference to the Casino. It's just a bit of our money sleeping out for the night."—Chicago Daily News.

Had a Season Ticket.

Two brothers had lived in a village near Aberdeen and had traveled to town to business every day by train. Not long ago one of them died, and the other decided to have the coffin containing the body conveyed by train to the city.

He sought the advice of the stationmaster, and was told that he would have to procure a special ticket.

"A special ticket," he gasped in dismay. "What would I do that for? His season ticket hasn't expired yet!"

Her One Fault.

"I hear the new cook you got was almost perfect." "Yes; the only thing she lacked was staying power."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

A small boy's idea of forgiving an injury inflicted by another boy is to lick him first and forgive him later.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Pottsville.—If Harry Hummel, of this city, had been driving his automobile a little slower he would have been killed. While driving down Market street a bullet passed over his head and crashed through his windshield. A little slower rate and the bullet would have gone through his head. It is believed it was a stray missile.

Uniontown.—Coroner S. H. Baum broke all records in speedy investigation into homicides when he presented the facts of a murder to a coroner's jury and disposed of the case within fifteen hours after James Gardener had been shot down by Edmond Swan, at Lemont. Shortly after the murder was reported to Coroner Baum he impaneled a jury, had witnesses subpoenaed and recorded a verdict in which the blame was placed upon Swan. This is the first time in the history of Fayette county that a verdict was returned on the same day as the death of the victim.

Bethlehem.—The new \$40,000 science building on the southwest campus of the Moravian College and Theological Seminary was dedicated, the address being made by Dr. Charles S. Richards, president of Lehigh University. The day was observed as Founders' Day at Moravian, the institution having been founded in 1807.

Harrisburg.—Distribution of fish in those streams which have reached a stage providing sufficient water for their safety has been ordered, N. R. Buller, commissioner of fisheries, announced. It is hoped that general distribution can be started in a short time, as many of the fish in the state hatcheries have reached a stage where they soon will have to be shipped, the commissioner said.

Pottsville.—"Look out, I am coming," shouted Albert Davidson, a painter, as he slipped and fell thirty feet from a roof where he was engaged at work. His warning aided his fellow-workmen from being struck when he fell. Luck also aided Davidson, as he struck an advertising sign, which broke his fall. His nose and one wrist were fractured and internal injuries are feared. Davidson moved here from Reading only two weeks ago.

Pittsburgh.—Thirteen saloonkeepers and bartenders, arrested on the North Side, were held for court on charges of violating the Snyder act. Police Commissioner Kane, who conducted the raids, said his men confiscated a large quantity of moonshine.

Uniontown.—Police are making a determined search to locate Uniontown's meagrest thief, who broke into the Third Presbyterian church, within a block of the center of the business section, and stole the pennies, nickels and dimes, contributed by the children of the primary department. The exact amount of the loot has not been determined.

Harrisburg.—Awards of the following contracts for highway construction were announced by the department of highways: Northampton county, 42,596 feet, in Bangor borough and Plainfield and Washington townships, to W. Grant Laub, Red Lion, \$378,232. Berks county, 5292 feet, Wyomissing and West Reading, to Ambler Davis company, Philadelphia, \$43,524.

Hazleton.—Believed to have been stricken with apoplexy while dressing, Miss Cora Anners, aged 60, for sixteen years a teacher here, was found dead.

Pittsburgh.—The police were advised that a thief is at work in the Allegheny court house. Mrs. Mary Mohl, of McKees Rocks, reported that while waiting in the treasurer's office to pay taxes the thief stole her purse containing \$470.

Hazleton.—Proclamations are being prepared at the headquarters of the three districts of the anthracite miners directing them to remain idle on October 29, Mitchell Day, so called in honor of the successful termination of the 1900 strike, led by John Mitchell.

Ellwood City.—Wayne Gordon was killed and two other men were injured, one seriously, when their automobile crashed into a curbstone in a dense fog here. The occupants were hurled from the machine.

Hollidaysburg.—Convicted of attacking a white woman in Altoona, Mike Scott, a negro imported from the south to work on the railroad, was sentenced to from fifteen to thirty months in the penitentiary by Judge Baldrige.

Minersville.—This town will hold a beauty contest for a queen of the Halloween demonstration.

Connellsville.—Injured five weeks ago in handling a rusty nail, John William Woods, aged 62, died from blood poisoning.

Selingsgrove.—The detour on the Susquehanna Trail between McKees Half Falls and this place has been removed.

Connellsville.—As Rev. Henry DeVivo was celebrating mass, a burglar broke into his residence and stole \$8000 worth of Italian bonds and other valuable papers.

Shenandoah.—Peter Strovinsky, 27 years old, a world war veteran who saw service in many battles overseas, was instantly killed at Derrange colliery by a fall of coal. The victim was to be married in a short time.

State College.—Rev. Dr. Fraser Metzger took up his duties as chaplain of State College after a vacancy had existed in that office for eight years.

Philadelphia.—This city as a medical center has been signally honored in being chosen by the medical section of the League of Nations as the model city in American in which to study public health conditions. This section, which is perhaps the most representative body in the world, will meet here for two weeks, beginning November 11. Arrangements for the visit of the delegates and a program for their stay are now being formulated by Dr. J. Blair Spencer, director of the department of public health.

Hawley.—Approximately 2900 men are to be employed on the \$5,000,000 dam project, which the Pennsylvania Power and Light company has undertaken at Wilsonville, near here. This is 1000 more persons than the normal population of Hawley. The dam is being constructed to furnish power to a giant hydro-electric plant. The reservoir to be created by the dam is to be known as Lake Wallenpaupack, and its circumference, including the covers, will be about fifty-four miles. The Hawley division of the Pennsylvania Power and Light company includes several chartered companies in Wayne, Pike, Monroe, Lackawanna and Luzerne counties.

Lewistown.—Elmer E. Reigle was painfully burned when he threw gasoline on burning waste, thinking it was water.

Langhorne.—Overpowering and gagging the watchman, Joseph Cateuci, and handcuffing him to a machine in the plant of the United States Silk Knitting company, four masked men practically cleaned out the place of its entire stock of hosiery. About 15,000 pairs of silk stockings, valued at \$25,000, were loaded on a motor truck and the burglars then drove away without entering the other rooms in the building in which other silk goods are made.

Harrisburg.—The state treasury closed the month of September with a balance of \$14,354,471. In all its funds, State Treasurer Snyder announced. The receipts amounted to \$4,327,577 and the expenditures \$6,377,396. The balance in the general fund was reduced to \$250,880. The motor fund, with \$8,377,333, showed the largest balance. Other balances included \$2,334,237 in the road fund; \$26,890, bureau of securities from licenses granted under the "blue sky" act; \$161,459, insurance fund; \$77,238, gasoline fund; \$318,569, dog fund, and \$9.37, normal school fund.

Erie.—Four persons were instantly killed and another was probably fatally injured when their automobile was struck by a Nickel Plate railroad train at the Forsythe, N. Y., crossing. Mrs. J. F. Bauman, aged 42 years, and Virginia Garber, aged 14, both of Erie, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Serry, of Philadelphia, are dead and Edward Boltz, driver of the car, is in a hospital here not expected to recover.

Chester.—With Saturday's issue the Morning Republican, a daily paper published in connection with the Chester Times, an afternoon daily, ceased to exist. The owners and publishers say they have striven for fourteen years to give the community a creditable morning newspaper, but after assuming the financial burden they are convinced that a morning daily is not a necessity here. With the discontinuance of the Republican the owners will devote their attention to the Times and will issue three editions.

Bethlehem.—Five child-wives among the number of 14-year-old girls, who ought to be at their studies, were found by Attendance Officer E. H. Ziegenfuss. One of them, a little Spanish maid, was found nursing a 3-month-old baby when the officer called at her home. These child marriages are puzzling the attendance officer. The law requires that children under 16 years old, who have not attained the sixth grade in the schools, must continue at their studies every school day. If they have not reached the eighth grade they must go to school at least one day a week until they reach their 16th year.

Bethlehem.—City council adopted the plans of City Engineer R. L. Fox, for a high pressure 2,000,000 gallon reservoir on South Mountain that will serve the highest section of the city at a cost of about \$200,000. With the high pressure system the city will be able to supply water to points seventy-five feet higher than the highest fraternity house on the Lehigh University campus.

Pottsville.—His skull fractured by his own horse, which stepped upon his head, Dorie Hoy, of Orwigsburg, died at the Pottsville Hospital. When his wagon was struck by an automobile Hoy was thrown over the head of his horse. As an effort was being made by bystanders to disentangle him the horse stepped on his head.

Harrisburg.—Resolutions calling on the East Pennsylvania Conference of the United Brethren to assume its proportionate share of the debt of Lebanon Valley College, provided the Pennsylvania Conference assumes payment of its share, were submitted at the session of the conference by the Layman's Association. In order to meet the conference's obligation it was recommended an annual offering of at least fifty cents a member be made in all churches annually until the debt is paid.

Scottdale.—Arrangements are being made by Thomas Lewellyn Post, of this place, to celebrate armistice week here with a special program on Monday, November 12.

Uniontown.—When his hand came in contact with a wire carrying 9000 volts at the West Penn power station, near here, Charles Rischel, aged 35, of Moyer, was instantly killed.

Troop.—Thomas Cook, aged 50, was electrocuted at the Pancoast mine here when he came in contact with a live wire and his son was badly shocked when he attempted to rescue his parent.

Like Looking at the Sun

Looking into one of the huge rotary kilns where the raw materials for cement are burned into clinker is just like looking at the noonday sun.

The terrific heat required makes a glare of light so intense that the glowing flame would temporarily blind you.

But borrow the workman's colored goggles to protect your eyes while you take another look into the kiln. Then you will see a tornado of powdered coal—or gas or spraying oil—bursting into a sheet of sun-white flame.

Into the other end of the kiln flow the powdered limestone and shale [clay]—the raw materials for cement.

As the slowly revolving kiln tumbles the materials about, they are subjected to gradually increasing heat. During their three-hour journey through this inferno, moisture and gases are first given off. Finally as the powdered materials reach the sunwhite flame, they half melt into glass-hard balls called "clinker." This clinker, an entirely new chemical compound, when finely powdered is portland cement.

Portland cement kilns consume great quantities of fuel—30 pounds of coal or its equivalent for each 94-pound sack of cement. For the whole cement making process the consumption of coal is approximately 50 pounds a sack—more than half a ton of coal to a ton of cement.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
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A Three-Year-Old's Ambition.

Little Sam Miller, age three, son of Sidney Miller, of Rainbow fame, has an eye to the future and will no doubt follow in the steps of his father should war come.

When his father was arraying himself in the panoply of war in preparation for the Rainbow parade, little Sam was a most interested spectator. He noted the well-pressed khaki suit, and the Sam Browne belt neatly adjusted, the overseas cap well on one side of the head, and sighed. Running over to his mother he said: "Honey, I wish I could grow big feet and be a Rainbow."

Utilize a Hot Spring.

Heat from a hot spring in the Pyrenees equivalent to a ton of coal an hour is being used by a French fruit raiser to force fruits so that they can be gathered for the market before their regular time.

Many a man would be glad of the opportunity to chew all he could bite off.

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will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

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Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., stops all pain, causes comfort in the feet, makes walking easy. Sold by mail or at drug stores. Hines Chemical Works, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Dr. Thompson's Eye Water will soothe them. At druggists or 1111 River View, N. Y.

O Long-Lived Family.

Great Britain lays claim to what is believed to be the longest-lived family in the world. They are seven in number—five sisters and two brothers. All are married. They reside on the Island of Skye, the largest of the Inner Hebrides, Invernesshire, Scotland. All receive the old-age pension from the British government, and their com-

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There's both safety and satisfaction in Postum as your mealtime drink. You'll thoroughly enjoy its delightful flavor and aroma. Postum contains nothing that can harm you. As many cups as you like at any meal—with no penalties to pay in wakeful nights and daytime dullness.

Your grocer sells Postum in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages) for those who prefer the flavor brought out by boiling fully 20 minutes. The cost of either form is about one-half cent a cup.



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