

FAMOUS AEROPLANE EXPERT



New photograph of Orville Wright, who, with his brother, Wilbur, invented the famous Orville-Wright aeroplane...

CHOICE OF COLORS

NOW OFFERED IN RATS AND MICE AT COLUMBIA.

Red, White and Blue Ones, Some with One Eye, Some with None...

New York—There are more eccentric rats and mice in Columbia university than anywhere else in the city.

Red, white and blue rats, lavender mice, with green, black and red eyes...

Prof. T. H. Morgan of the department of biology has his office in Schermerhorn hall...

For two years Prof. Morgan has been carrying on a series of experiments in heredity...

By scientific breeding with ordinary house mice and gray rats, Prof. Morgan has evolved a collection of vari-colored animals...

"Notice these lavender mice," said Prof. Morgan. "It has taken me two years to produce this shade..."

"Those purple rats were made in just the same way, and if you look closely you will see that those white mice in this cage are not albinos..."

"These yellow mice, with the blue eyes, are interesting. And now let me show you this eyeless mouse..."

"Ah, there he is. And over here you see a mouse in navy blue, with its single eye in pink."

"All of these strange results with rodents are applicable to human beings. The investigation is only in its early stages..."

Prof. Morgan is about to attend a meeting of scientists at Washington, where he will exhibit the results of his experiments.

Ocean Grabs His Lots. Atlantic City, N. J.—Members of the city board of assessors who started out to find lots on "Water street"...

Dr. Hedloe had been away from the resort for years, and when he returned visited the tax office and asked for the amount of his assessment on the inlet lots.

Search was made and heads of the South Jersey Title Company traced out the property and discovered that it is now submerged.

To Cross Ocean in a Balloon. Indianapolis, Ind.—A balloon trip that will attract the attention of aeronauts and scientific men in all parts of the world is being arranged by Carl G. Fisher of this city...

The plan is to make the trip in a gigantic balloon, attached to which will be 20 smaller supply balloons, the gas from which may be fed into the large balloon as the leakage makes necessary.

CHINESE ENCYCLOPEDIA

Presented to Library of Congress—Contains 5,000 Volumes.

Washington.—Formalities that lengthen into days are attending the presentation of a library of Chinese knowledge to this government by the Imperial Chinese embassy...

It was stated at the embassy of the special mission that the presentation had been made to Mr. Roosevelt as president of the United States.

The library consists of 5,000 volumes, forming a complete set, printed by the Chinese government and compiled by government officials.

In connection with special researches Dr. Walcott states that although the sources of the institution are at present too limited to permit of large grants for extensive explorations or investigations...

Hardware in His Stomach. Peculiar Diet Indulged in by Irish Lunatic Asylum Patient.

London, England.—An extraordinary occurrence was reported recently at a meeting of the Richmond (Dublin) lunatic asylum committee.

Buffalo Meat on Sale in New York. New York.—For the second time in more than twenty-five years buffalo meat is on sale in New York city.

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Moved Hive While Bees Slept. Hamburg, Pa.—The oddest, most natural beehive in Berks county is that at the home of John Baum, in Bethel township, where the bees were asleep on a very windy day...

Reward After Fifteen Years. New York.—As a reward for heroic work in rescuing three sailors from the schooner Thomas W. Havens during a terrific storm 15 years ago, Capt. John Hennessey of Long Branch, one of the foremost surfmen in the country, is at last to receive a United States government medal...

With trophies of the chase, the buffalo exhibits are attracting crowds to the windows of the market. A moose head and a black bear and a wild boar, with pelts still on, complete the show.

HOLD WAKE OVER DEAD TOWN.

Big Farewell Party Given to Village of Kangley, Ill.

Streator, Ill.—Laughter and merry-making, combined with music and feasting, characterized the big farewell party given by the residents of Kangley in honor of the town's death.

It was one of the greatest events in the 22 years' history of the village, and in spite of the merry-making there overhung a gloom that could not be dispelled by music and laughter.

The affair was held in the town hall and in the evening there was a "local talent" play. This was followed by a banquet and then came a ball, a large crowd dancing until early in the morning.

Kangley is giving up its corporate life because there is nothing for it to live for. Its industry was mining, which was begun 20 years ago, when a coal company opened up this field.

The settlement grew to a village of 500 inhabitants, all contented and industrious.

The company began to abridge its activities. One after the other the mines, four in number, were worked out and abandoned. Now the last has been closed and no more coal will be hoisted at Kangley.

The mules that had done service in the last mine to be abandoned were taken out of the shaft a few days ago. After blinking for several minutes in the sunlight, which they had not seen for several years, they looked about seemingly taking notice of the great change.

A year from now, should they return to the neighborhood, they perhaps will find the once flourishing village melted back into the cornfields from which it sprang a quarter of a century ago.

UNCOVER GRAND BURIED CITY.

Archeologists Interested in Work Going On in Arizona.

Washington.—A buried city, whose grandeur and magnificence of architecture bids fair to equal the lava covered city of Pompeii, is now being taken from the heart of the American continent.

Under a special congressional appropriation the work of excavating a prehistoric buried city at Casa Grande, near Florence, Ariz., has been conducted by Dr. J. Walter Powkes.

Some of the girls knew a thing or two about the "beef critter" also. One wanted to see the fifth rib cut. Another called for a three-rib roast.

When the poor cow was all "cut up," the girls departed for Rhode Island hall to attend Miss Wilson's lecture on "Economy, Tenderness and Food Value."

Several of the market's regular customers also witnessed the carving demonstration and were highly interested from a practical standpoint.

"Those college girls are lucky to have this taught to them when I had to pick up all my knowledge of meats from daily observation and from learning by my own mistakes."

"It's a splendid idea. It will make those girls good housekeepers. I wish all girls could learn as much. There might be fewer divorces."

GOOD EFFECTS OF THYROID.

Restored Girl to Normal Mental and Physical Condition.

London, England.—The experiment of treating with thyroid extract a girl physically and mentally undeveloped has had a remarkable success.

A physician diagnosing the absence of the thyroid secretion took charge of the case. He administered 12 1/2 grains of the extract of thyroid in the glands daily.

The most wonderful change, however, is in her mental condition. She has become extraordinarily loquacious, using a vocabulary she could not have acquired in two months, which shows that she unconsciously listened to and stored up words without the power of employing them.

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CO-EDS IN "CUT-UP"

FAIR STUDENTS LEARN SOMETHING ABOUT BUTCHERING.

College Course, a Little Out of the Ordinary, Proved Fascinating to the Young Ladies at Brown University.

Providence, R. I.—Thirty fair co-eds of Pembroke hall, the Women's college of Brown university, have just participated in the biggest collegiate "cut-up," a big, beefy cow being carved into steaks, roasts, chops and other meats, while the girls stood eagerly around to learn all about meat-cutting.

Not one of the girls flinched, but all stayed through till the cow was reduced to slices and rolls of meat. The girls were keenly interested in the whole process and gained much information about the way to order meat and to tell one kind of steak from another. One of the girls summed up the general opinion at the close when she said:

"Well, I guess we all know now why it is a cow."

The girls are taking the college course in euthetics, which includes the biological sciences and household economics. The class is in charge of Miss Alice Wilson Wilcox, instructor in physiology and household economics.

Miss Emma Morgan, Miss Madge Lee and over two dozen others are taking the course. When it was suggested that they go to one of the local markets and see steaks carved from the "original package," so to speak, the idea was enthusiastically adopted.

Arrangements were made with the Algonquin market on Hope street for this demonstration in beef. Henry L. Read and William Hamilton, of the market, were the demonstrators. Mr. Read did the cutting and Mr. Hamilton explained. Mr. Wilson also talked to the girls, telling why some portions of the "critter" were preferable to others.

For over an hour the girls saw the cow gradually dwindle down to marketable proportions. Mr. Hamilton showed them why sirloin costs more than rump or round, saying:

"You know, young ladies, that the part least used is the tenderest, though perhaps not the most juicy. Because it is tender you pay more for it."

He then told them why top of the round sells at 22 cents, while bottom round brings only 18 and vein only 16 cents. He explained to the fair co-eds the relative values of the thin rib, the sticking piece, the thick plate on first and second cut, chuck roast, tip sirloin, porterhouse and so on.

Some of the girls knew a thing or two about the "beef critter" also. One wanted to see the fifth rib cut. Another called for a three-rib roast.

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CAPT. KIDD'S GOLD AGAIN.

This Time the Treasure Is Buried in Burlington, N. J.

Burlington, N. J.—High school students are believed by the police to have been instrumental in an attempt to dig up the "pirates' gold," which tradition says to the value of \$1,500,000 lies buried under the stump of an old black walnut tree on North Wood street. A snowstorm apparently hindered the work of the exploring band, and the discovery of several shovels and pickaxes indicates that the fortune hunters for some reason gave up their quest hurriedly.

According to an old legend, which was thoroughly believed by residents in colonial days, Capt. Kidd buried the plunder from several Spanish treasure ships at this spot, which was marked by a giant walnut tree. This tree was cut down 30 years ago, but the stump still remains. History records but one attempt to dig up the gold. This ended in such disaster, according to the story, that after digging down four feet the gold seekers fled. The story does not detail the exact experience of the men, except that from the moment the first shovelful of earth was removed every dog in the neighborhood began to howl.

Until the present day no known effort has been made to continue the search. Recent discovery of a chest of Spanish coins on the shore of the Delaware river, near Penn's Manor, is thought to have revived the interest in the old local legend. Signs about the old stump make it appear that the treasure seekers were in doubt as to the location of the spot. Digging had apparently been started in several places. Near by residents declare they heard frightened shouts shortly after midnight, and tools, evidently dropped in flight, found at daybreak by ferrymen on their way to work, have given the superstitious in the neighborhood plenty of food for comment.

SNAKE SPITS ITS POISON.

New Kind of Reptile Which Causes Disease of the Eye.

Paris.—In tropical Africa a serpent is met with which, when it judges its enemy within range, ejects a liquid, the action being accompanied by a sound similar to that produced when one suddenly forces a little saliva between the closed incisors with the tongue acting as a piston. This snake is rightly termed the "spitting serpent." It is the black naja. Is this liquid dangerous? Some say it is, others say not.

M. Hargy, a doctor in the French colonial army, was enabled to observe recently that when the liquid of the black naja comes into contact with the eyes it may cause leprosy. The case was that of a European sergeant of the Second Senegalais, who, on July 23 last, at two o'clock in the morning was awakened by a noise in his fowl house, due to the presence of a large naja, at which he shot with a fowling piece. Following the reptile to be dead, he drew water to it with a light, when the animal drew itself up and from a distance of scarcely a meter squirted some drops of saliva into his left eye.

The sergeant immediately felt a sharp burning sensation, which was followed by the same evening and the day after by a violent inflammation. This gave way five days later to the antiseptic and astringent lotions which were applied.

LEPROSY ON THE INCREASE. Cases Now Exist in Fourteen States of the Union.

Richmond, Va.—Mrs. Landon R. Mason, wife of Rev. Dr. Mason, one of the most prominent Episcopal clergymen in Virginia, has been collecting records of leprosy in the United States and other countries which are regarded with special interest by the medical profession and the missionary societies, which are sending forth nurses and missionaries to the leper colonies in this country and in foreign lands.

Mrs. Mason has discovered that leprosy now exists in 14 of the United States. Recently a leper colony was established in Florida, where there are three victims of the plague. In the Louisiana colony there are about 200 afflicted men, women and children.

Mrs. Mason says that in the West Indies leprosy is prevalent to an alarming degree, and that no effort is being made to isolate the cases, the result being that travelers to the West Indies and the West Indians who come to this country are often in contact with the disease, or even infected with it without knowing it.

Man Orders His Leg Buried. New York.—Anxious that his entire body should be properly buried, Thomas Nolan, 31 years old, whose left leg as far as the knee was amputated in Bellevue a few days ago, sent Undertaker Ehlenger of Brooklyn the limb was, and had him bury it in a lot already secured by Nolan in Holy Cross cemetery, Flatbush.

The customary red tape had to be gone through as if a body were being taken from the morgue. Dr. Johnson had to sign a death certificate for that part of Nolan before the undertaker could get it. It was placed in a little white casket and taken to the cemetery.

Found Diamond in Keyhole. Coatesville, Pa.—Mrs. Fred Miller, West Main street, this borough, was summoned to the third story of her home by cries from her two-year-old daughter Marguerite, who had locked herself in a room.

The mother looked through the keyhole and, much to her surprise, saw there a diamond ring which she had lost a year ago.

The diamond, a gift from her husband, had evidently been hidden there.

HAVE FRUIT PRIZES

NORTH YAKIMA WOMEN EXCEL AS AGRICULTURISTS.

Mrs. Rudkin has One of Prize Creameries in State—Women Take Most of the Prizes of the Fairs.

North Yakima, Wash.—On the Rudkin ranch, two miles from the city, the most up-to-date creameries in the state have been built. Some time ago Mrs. Frank H. Rankin, wife of Judge Rudkin of the state supreme bench, decided that North Yakima ought to have clean, pure milk and that she would supply it. The erection of the new creamery is the result.

A concrete building supplied with all the latest machinery has been erected at a cost of about \$12,000. The floors of the barn are of concrete, the walls and ceilings plastered. There is no wood visible about the interior. There are movable ladders and adequate methods of ventilation.

At the recent state fair some of the best awards, altogether exclusive of those included in the women's building, went to feminine competitors. The dairy department itself was under the management of a woman, who has proved herself a good judge of stock and an excellent maker of butter. Mrs. E. Carmichael of Yakima City. Mrs. Carmichael has for several years successfully run a creamery, and her butter finds its way not only to near-by markets, but to the south.

The announcement of awards in the plate exhibits of fruit at the fair showed nearly a dozen women orchardists to dispute honors with the men. In proportion and importance of prizes, too, their success was marked. Mrs. C. A. Rhodes had among other things the largest apple entered, the best Baldwin, the best exhibit of peaches of five varieties, and the best exhibit of pears of ten varieties. As prize growers, 13 out of 27 awards went to the women. Mrs. Rhodes also took ribbons for several varieties of grapes. Mrs. B. Brandenburg won honors from apples to grapes, while her daughter Ruth distinguished herself as a cake-maker.

Mrs. C. Starbuck demonstrated not only her ability to grow superior fruit, winning awards for grapes, pears and bellflower apples, but how to preserve it. Her peaches, canned fruit and vegetables made her a conspicuous winner in the culinary department.

Mrs. J. L. Hughes looked on more as a society woman than a rancher, surrounded her friends by exhibiting the best Mann apples, the best Yellow Transparent, the best Duchesse d'Angouleme pears, and taking second place for Flemish Beauties. Mrs. S. R. Randle, who combines successful rose culture, chicken raising and horticulture, was the best exhibitor of prunes, showing also ribbon winning apples, peaches and pears. Mrs. C. F. McWhorter and Mrs. L. V. McWhorter took prizes in apricots, apples and pears, while Mrs. C. O. Adams and Mrs. A. G. Eder are prize grape growers.

Mrs. E. G. Hall of the Moxee demonstrated that a woman can be a good cook and housewife and at the same time devote herself to some special branch of industry. Her pies, cookies and cakes were decorated with ribbons, she was a competitor in some of the fancy work classes and she had the best Buff Rock chickens in a poultry show which was declared to be the finest ever seen in the northwest. She took first ribbon straight through for cock, hen, cockerel and pullet, with some besides in the Black Minorca class.

Her birds were so good that Judge Clipp of Indiana, who made the awards, purchased the cock, at a good price, to take home with him, intending to start a family of irrigated Buff Rocks in the middle west. Miss Bernece Barnes of Sunnyside had Silver Wyandottes and Rhode Island Reds of the first rank, while Mrs. B. F. Munday of Ellensburg, was a large exhibitor in a number of classes.

The champion chicken woman, though, was Mrs. Bertha M. Storey of Orange City, Ore., winner of the prize for the best individual exhibit with a line of Hamburg and Polish birds which cannot be beaten in the west. Mrs. Storey took away \$150 in premiums, and as her entry fees totaled up to only about thirty dollars, there is money for her in the show business.

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Forgot His Girl's Name. Indianapolis, Ind.—Henry Clay Gore appeared at the county clerk's office for a license to wed.

"What is the young lady's name?" asked License Clerk Berner.

"Oh, I don't know. It's a funny kind of a name," said Gore. "Just put anything down; I don't care."

"But really don't you know? Can't you think of your girl's name?" questioned Berner.

Gore couldn't, and was sent back to find out.

Moved Hive While Bees Slept. Hamburg, Pa.—The oddest, most natural beehive in Berks county is that at the home of John Baum, in Bethel township, where the bees were asleep on a very windy day, the hollow section of a great forest tree was cut out and removed from the forest to Baum's. There the bees on sunny days now come out and try to "get their bearings."