SHOWS SPEED OF THOUGHT

A method of studying the move ments of the eye in reading aloud and correlating them with the actual pronunciation of the words, has been announced in Science Magazine by Prof. Joseph Tiffin of Iowa

university.

Photographic records of the eye and the "sound track" produced by the voice show that the voice lags about a second behind the eye. This may be taken as a measure of the speed of thought: the time required for the mind to recognize the word and transmit the necessary orders to the speech apparatus. The record shows that the eye does not travel smoothly along a line of type, but proceeds by a series of jerks.

Untouched by Progress The Galapagos, tips of huge volcanoes peering above the surface of the Pacific, are probably the most primitive inhabited lands still existent.





FEMININE WEAKNESS







OLD AGE PENSION INFORMATION JUDGE LEHMAN, HUMBOLDT, KANS

WATCH YOUR KIDNEYS!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly fil-tering impurities from the blood stream. But kidneys get function-ally disturbed—lag in their work fail to remove the poisonous body

wastes.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains; feel "all worn out."

Don't delay! For the quicker you get rid of these poisons, the better your chances of good health.

Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. They tend to promote normal functioning of the kidneys; should help them pass off the irritating poisons. Doan's are

the irritating poisons. Doan's are recommended by users the countr over. Get them from any druggist.

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U.S. Entry Into League Still Moot Question RUG WELL NAMED OF ROSE



Home of the League of Nations at Geneva

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

THE League of Nations was fifteen years old on January 10. During those years it has accomplished many things and failed in others. It has at least things and man's most concrete and tanglble attempt to recognize international brotherhood, the geograph-ical shrinkage of the world as science has conquered time and space, and the futility of war.

The two outstanding accomplishments of the league in 1934, in the opinion of most authorities on in-ternational affairs, justified its existence. It maintained order during the Saar plebiscite period and lieved the electric tension that held Europe because it brought about a peaceable settlement be tween France and Germany. It preented war between Yugoslavia and Hungary, over the assassination of King Alexander, by getting these nations to accept its settlement of their differences. Its outstanding "dud" was its failure to do anything about the Chaco war.

An American, in fact, the No. of his day, President Woodrow Wiln, originated the idea of a League of Nations in 1918. The league, product of human intelligence and experience over many years of strife and valueless bloodshed, was the thinker's answer to the question 'What shall we do to prevent the occurrence of another horrible in the future?"

The league idea was crystalized into an acute fact in 1919; and the most conspicuous nation in the discussions from which it was born was the United States, conspicuous, as the saying goes, by its absence

Ever since then the topic "Shall the United States Join the League of Nations?" has been the subject of spirited debate in the nation's capital, its business conferences and in front-porch leisure hours when Mr. and Mrs. American Voter dis-cussed with their neighbors the activities of the persons they had sent to Washington to look after their interests.

At various times within the last fifteen years, the thing has come to a head. Points pro and con have been driven with such a persistence and enthusiasm that it seemed something would have to be done about it.

The latest of these boiling points occurred when George H. Tinkham, representative from Massachudeclared that the United setts, States was somewhat surreptitiously being dragged into the League of Nations against its will. Tink-ham accused Miss Frances Perkins, the secretary of labor, of "con temptible trickery and gross fraud' in connection with the country's be coming a member of the international labor organization. This is only a wedge to work the United



States into the League of Nations said Representative Tinkham, and is merely a forerunner to the United States' act of joining the World World Court Up Again.

Twelve years of bickering have attended the resolution for immediate adherence of America to the World court. But recently it was favorably reported by the senate committee on foreign relations. Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, the majority leader, has announced that he wift bring the matter up on the floor of the senate at the earliest opportunity. Most of his opposition will come from Senator Hamilton Lewis, who has stood

league idea for years. This nation's membership in the World court is advocated through the protocol proposed by Elihu Root, former secretary of state, and lead-

out as the chief opponent of the

ing European jurors. The World court, like the League

of Nations, is an outgrowth of American ideas. At the first Hague conference in 1899, the American delegation proposed plans for a "permanent court of international justice." Out of this grew the Permanent Court of Arbitration, more popularly known as the Hague

Court of Arbitration. The Hague is not a court that meets regularly. Only when a controversy is submitted by some nation or nations do the arbitrators, selected from member nations, gather together. The court has no power to impose its decisions on the parties concerned, but can merely advise, seeking to conciliate the

Independent of League. This court functions altogether independently of the league, though it is a part of the league, with provisions made for it in Article 14 of the league's covenant. league, but by the national groups



George H. Tinkham.

which belonged to The Hague tribunal, according to the Formula." The election of the judges, however, is by a majority vote of the assembly and the coun cil of the League of Nations, each body meeting separately.

Meeting each year in June, the

World court considers cases only with the consent of both parties or nations-concerned. Requiring its attention are matters such as interpretations of treaties, matters of international law, and the exist ence of conditions that would mean a breach of international obliga tions. Members may submit all of their disputes to the court or they may recognize the court but de to submit their controversies to its judgment.

United States, although it was a member of The Hague tribunal and although the World court was suggested by an American, has never become a member of the World court. In January, 1926, the senate voted to become a member of the World court if the mem ber nations would accept the following provisions: (a) to the court should not involve any gal relation on the part of United States to the League of Na The United States (b) would pay a fair share of the expenses of the court as fixed by congress. (c) The United States must have an equal voice with the other nations in the selection of judges. (d) The United States must be privileged to withdraw from the court at any time, and the statute of the court should not be amended without our consent. (e) All opinions of the court must be announced publicly, and only after due notice has been given all member states and interested parties.

In September, 1926, the fifth of these reservations was, as might have been expected, rejected by the representatives of the member na-tions. President Coolidge then definitely said that the World court issue was "dead."

Root Plan Acceptable. The United States really wanted to join the court, however, and in 1928 membership in the court was a plank in the platforms of both the Democratic and Republican par-In the following year Elihu Root was sent to Europe to confer with a committee of jurists which was revising the original statute of the World court. Mr. Root devised a plan for the entry of the United States which was acceptable to all the member nations. Root Formula, as it has been called ever since, was the subject of praise from the then President Hoover, who included it in his first

annual message to congress in 1929,

urging that the United States be-

The Root Formula, which is still the article by which the proponents of the World court hope to secure the entry of the United States, was of course devised to get around the objectionable fifth section of the original provisions for American membership. These are the chief points of the Root Formula, which is still being cited as desirable when there are discussions of this country's entry: (a) If the United volved in a dispute with another matter cannot be brought before the World court without our consent, even for the purpose of securing from the court an "advisory opinion." (b) The (b) The secretary-general of the League of Nations shall inform the United States of any proposal for obtaining an advisory opinion of the court which is pending before the council or assembly of the league, with a view to exchanging views between the council or the assembly and the United States as to whether an interest of the United States is involved. (c) In the event that the court is asked for an advisory opinion and the United States oblects to any such opinion being given by the court, America's objection should have attributed to it the same force that would obtain to a vote against asking for the opinion given by a member of the council or assembly. If the majority of the court should insist on the opinion being given, however, the United States can withdraw from the World court at once "without any imputation of unfriendliness or unwilling-ness to co-operate generally for peace or goodwill." So apt was the Root Formula considered that it is a part of the statute of the state.

The opponents of American mem bership in the league, who have numbered among their constituents such names as Henry Cabot Lodge and William E. Borah, contend, or course, that membership in the World court is but a stepping stone to the entrance of this country into the League of Nations. And the principal objection to league mem has been the possibility of the United States being dragged into somebody else's war in hold ing up a decision of the league. The States since its birth has steadfastly maintained a policy of staying out of foreign controversies especially European controversies,

Could Avoid Going to War. As a matter of fact, if the United States were a member of the league would still not have to enter war for the maintenance of a prin ciple unless it wanted to. The United States, if it were a member would have a permanent seat on the league council. A unanimous vote is required for the council to begin



Senator W. E. Borah.

a war against an offender. If the United States did not wish to en-ter such a war, she could avoid it simply by instructing her representative to vote against it.

Two things which have hampered the work of the league since its origin have been the absence of two of the greatest powers, namely the United States and Russia. Japan, it is true, has left the league, but her reasons were entirely discreditable to herself, and creditable to the league. Russia, of course was not admitted for many years be cause of the doubtful status of the Russian government. But with the recent admission of the Soviet union to membership, half of the gap has been filled up.

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"BED OF ROSES"

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



The original rug shown measures 44 inches and requires four pounds of rags to complete. It is braided with three strands, but can be cro cheted. A crocheted rug has better wearing properties. Many colors are used in the following combinations: Center circle in white, yellow, red, and black. Three of the outer circles in various rust shades. The other three circles in two shades of blue, and yellow. Outer edge is rose, yellow, black.

This rug shows that beautiful rugs can be made of rags. The regulation or common rag rug is either round or oval, with various color combinations, and when fin-ished has no particular beauty. In making the above "Bed of Roses" rug, make seven small round rugs about twelve inches in diameter, and set together as shown here, then work rows all around to size wanted. It's a different rug and only another idea of what can be made of rags.

The best material for making rag rugs is "Linkraft." When using this new material no cutting or match of sizes is necessary. Linkraft is a round knitted material like jersey. It comes in links about five inches long, but stretches to about nine inches when linking together These links are to be linked together

Enmity Forgotten

One of the most remarkable Christmas trees was put on view in London last year, a the Scots Guard exhi bition

It was made by a German soldier and presented by him to a Scots Guard with whom he exchanged greetings in the No Man's land be-tween the trenches on Christmas day, 1915.

in solid colors or mixed as desired. Linkraft is very durable, does not fray like rag strips and Linkraft rugs weigh about 20% less than rag

If you are interested in making rag rugs, send for Grandmother Clark's Book No. 25 on Crocheted and Braided Rugs. Twenty-six rugs are illustrated, with instructions. wonderful selection to pick from when having a good-looking rug in

Send 15c to Rug Department for Book No. 25.

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Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Enclose stamped addressed enve-

City, Long Buried Under Mud, Uncovered in China

A terrific windstorm which recent ly swept over northern Honan un-covered the west gate and part of a street of the ancient city of Chuhsien, according to reports from Kaifeng, the provincial capital, says the New York Times,

Chuhsien, which was a flourishing city situated between Weihuel and Hsinhsiang on the former bed of the Yellow river, was inundated by a disastrous flood in the early part of the reign of Emperor Chien Lung. Shortly after the Yellow river shift. ed its course, and when the waters subsided no vestige of the city could be found. It had been completely covered by the mud and sand deposited as a result of the flood.

In the intervening two centuries the action of the wind has removed successive layers of mud and sand, until the last windstorm actually brought a part of the buried city once more to view. The provincial authorities have planned to con-tinue the work of nature and completely excavate the ancient city.

DIRE EFFECT OF POISON

Believed to have been killed by anti-locust "dust" dropped from government airplanes, two white rhinoceroses, five waterbuck and several smaller animals were found polned in the Hluhluwe game reserve in Zululand, Africa. It had killed scrub grass over a wide area .-Montreal Herald.

CONSTIPATION Can be Helped!

(Use what Doctors do)

Why do the bowels usually move regularly and thoroughly, long after a physician has given you treatment for constipation?

Because the doctor gives a liquid.

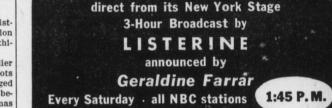
for constitution?

Because the doctor gives a liquid laxative that can always be taken in the right amount. You can gradually reduce the dose. Reduced dosage is the secret of real and safe relief from constipation

Ask your doctor about this. Ask your druggist how popular liquid laxatives have become. The right liquid laxatives have become. The right liquid laxative gives the right kind of help, and the right amount of help. When the dose is repeated, instead of more each time, you take less. Until the bowels are moving regularly and thoroughly without any help at all.

The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara, and these are natural laxatives that form no habit — even in children. Your druggist has it; ask for—

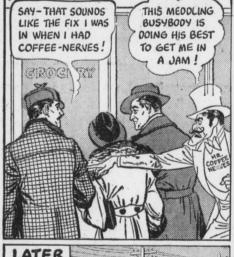




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