

## GO ABROAD FOR OPPORTUNITY

"Go West" Slogan Now Passes; Better Chance for Young Men in the Foreign Countries.

Probably no saying of Horace Greeley, the beacon light of multitudes of three-quarters of a century ago, was more widely read, more generally followed, or longer remembered than his continually reiterated exhortation, "Young man, go West!"

That, says the San Francisco Chronicle, was a satisfactory way of relieving what was then thought congestion of population in eastern communities, but it no longer answers the purpose. Today the place for the enterprising young man to look for is in some undeveloped foreign country. It will be a new thought to most of us that the time has come when we must consider emigration as well as immigration—that there are lands of opportunity other than our own.

This was emphasized recently by Frank D. Waterman, a name well known to those who do not habitually use a typewriter, with special reference to the centenary celebration which begins at Rio Janeiro, Brazil, next September. It has become a necessity with us, as it has long been with overpopulated Europe, to seek outlets in foreign countries for the surplus products of our workers. The one way to do it is by commercial missionaries going to foreign countries while still forming their minds and staying there. That is the way Europe has built up trade in undeveloped countries. That is the way we must adopt if we expect to successfully compete with those countries.

## ESKIMO HAS EAR FOR MUSIC

Natives of the Arctic Regions Have Exclusive Right to Their Own Compositions.

Knut Rasmussen and Fridtjof Nansen and also Hinrich Johannes Rink, who was sent north years ago by Lady Franklin to find her husband, have given to the world valuable facts about the customs and lives of the Eskimos. Christian Leden's unique contribution from the arctic regions is in the field of music. For years he studied and faithfully transcribed the Innuut melodies. Each Eskimo, he says, is obliged to compose his own song, and no person may sing the song of another without first obtaining permission. The mother has her cradle song, usually low and sweet. The hunter has his song of the chase, clear and bold. Even the bad man of the tribe has his song, and it was quick and appropriately brazen.

Harmony has not been developed among the Eskimos. They sing only in unison. But their melodies are weird and wistful, often consisting of only two or three motives, which are strangely effective.

It is during the long polar night that the Eskimo has time to rest in his igloo and sing his songs.

## British Silver Stamping Explained.

In this country the word sterling, when stamped on silver, means simply that the manufacturer declares the article to be made of silver eleven-twelfths fine; but the British marks, arranged in column, give a sort of history of the article. Usually the first mark is the maker's sign; next comes a mark that shows where the article was made—for London, a leopard's head; for Birmingham, an anchor; and for Sheffield, famous for its silver, a crown. Dublin has the Irish harp, and Chester uses the city arms. The third mark, a lion, indicates the standard of fineness. The date mark, a letter, usually comes last. Since each city uses a different system for indicating the year when the article was made, it is necessary to know the "plate" of the town in order to find the date of a particular piece.

## It Was.

There was an explosion in the powder mill and the proprietor hurried over to ascertain the damage. "How in the world did it happen?" he asked the foreman of the mill as he viewed the wreck. "Who was to blame?" "Well, you see, sir," replied the foreman, "it was this way. Bill went into the mixing room and inadvertently struck a match. He—" "Struck a match!" exclaimed the proprietor in amazement. "I should have thought that was the last thing on earth he would do." "It was, sir," replied the foreman, sadly.—London Telegraph.

## New Cure for Fatigue.

Speaking at the Institute of Hygiene, London, Dr. E. M. Corner, surgeon to St. Thomas' hospital, said that when a person became worked out, run down or depressed the reaction was due to acid in the system. An antidote to acid was an alkali such as bicarbonate of soda. The amount to be given depended on the patient and should be gauged by the reaction under treatment. The use of gas for operations was slowly coming in again and would in time supplant the other anesthetics.

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## ISLANDS LEGALLY IN PAWN

Orkney and Shetland Were Pledged to Scotland by King of Denmark in 1471.

The islands of Orkney and Shetland are legally "in pawn," says the Detroit News. They were pledged to Scotland by the king of Denmark on the occasion of the marriage of the Danish Princess, Margaret, to James III of Scotland, in 1471. These island groups were then Norwegian territory, and had been so since the close of the Ninth century.

At the time of their being pawned the king of Denmark was also sovereign of Norway and Sweden, and hoped that the marriage of the Danish princess would help to effect an alliance with Scotland—then a separate kingdom from England.

To help matters on the Danish king agreed to fix the princess' dowry at 90,000 florins (about \$120,000)—10,000 florins to be paid before the lady left Denmark, and the islands of Orkney to be given in pledge for the remainder. But at the last moment the king could only lay his hands on 2,000 of the 10,000 florins, and was obliged to pledge the Shetland islands for the balance.

The pledge has never been redeemed, and though Denmark has made several attempts to get back these islands all the negotiations have come to naught.

## WILL MAKE GAS ON THE FARM

Flivver Fuel Can Be Manufactured by the Farmer From His Waste Products.

In a few years many kinds of farm waste will be converted successfully into liquid or gasoline fuel, writes Floyd W. Parsons in the World's Work. For some time alcohol has been manufactured in large quantities from "blackstrap" molasses, but now we find that it is possible to obtain 150 pounds of potash from each ton of this low-grade molasses. In addition to the liquid fuel. During the war the price of potash averaged as high as \$1,000 a ton.

Federal chemists have found it possible to obtain gas by the distillation of wheat, oat and rye straws. It is not too much to expect that one day straw gas and gas made from cornstalks, corncobs and other vegetable matter will be used by farmers to supply light and heat for their homes, power for their stationary engines and fuel for their tractors and motorcars. Fifty pounds of straw will produce 300 cubic feet of gas—an amount sufficient to drive a light roadster 15 miles. The next step in this experimental work will be the perfection of a method of reducing the gas to liquid form so that it may be carried conveniently as a motor fuel.

## Pleasantries at an Operation.

Dr. T. Victor Keene, Indianapolis physician and surgeon, once was being prepared for an appendicitis operation. He was a fellow among those whose loving hands were to gas him out and carve him up. So they were making grim humor about the cutting party. So pleasant did the occasion become that to this day Doctor Keene doesn't know whether he was placed under the influence of an anesthetic or whether he was just simply scared into unconsciousness and did not come to until after the operation. They began regularly enough to give him the gas and then he heard the following pleasant little remark—and heard no more until after it was all over:

"Hey, be careful there with that ether. Don't you know he's a nervous devil? Look out! Say, you'll sniff him out!"

## Needed Help.

Standing on the slippery pavement of a small Southern town one rainy night, like sailors on a reeling deck, they were discussing a member of this party who had to retire from the scene of action. The principal speaker in the group appeared to be having some difficulty in keeping his footing on the swaying pavement. The buildings on either side bowed and rocked. The telephone poles did some sort of contortionist stunt and even his voice was a bit thick.

"Where's Sam?" another member of the group asked him.

"We took him home," the first speaker informed him between hiccoughs.

"Was he drunk?"

"Drunk? It took three of us to get his hat in the car."—The Argonaut.

## Men and Women Not Seen Together.

Unlike the women of some other Spanish speaking countries, the women of Montevideo go out in the streets. They go about in groups together, but not in the company of men. The Montevideo woman doesn't even go out with her husband. If she wishes to dine in a public restaurant she cannot sit in the main dining room with her lord and master. If she wishes to enjoy his society, they are obliged to engage a private room and thus maintain their dignity. This custom is carried to such a degree that in the theaters there are separate galleries for the men and the women.

## CAROLINA COUNCIL TO HAVE "OPEN HOUSE" NOTED SPEAKER TO SPEAK JAN. 16TH. "THE YOUNG PEOPLE OF 1923"

The Carolina Cooperative Council has decided to send out complimentary tickets to all its members for its next meeting which comes Tuesday January, 16th. The members will be allowed to bring their Wives or friends to this meeting and several tickets will be sent out to people in the community who are not members but are particularly interested in the subject that will be discussed.

Allen D. Albert, a national figure will speak on "The young People of 1923" and this talk will be a rare treat to this community. The Council is making this an open meeting because of their desire to render some service to the community. Mr. Albert is one of the best speakers that could have been secured for this type of meeting.

His life has been spent in studying the ordinary everyday life of human beings; in studying their relations to each other, in studying them scientifically as a sociologist; in studying them in their relations as city dwellers and farm dwellers, and as the makers of our smaller communities. He is chiefly concerned in making life richer for his fellow beings. His themes are many and varied and yet they all could be condensed in the one word: "Humanity."

Mr. Albert is a scholar first of all, a fascinating speaker and a scientist whose specialty has always been "The Study of Human Nature". He is giving his life in an effort to make life richer for his fellow beings and is so greatly loved and admired by them that thousands around the world call him by his first name.

He is particularly well-known as the past President of the International Association of Rotary Clubs, which office he held in 1915 and 1916. For years in fact he has been active in big affairs. In private life he is a farm owner, living on and operating his farm in Central Illinois.

His appearance here will be one of the real treats of the season, and needless to say, a capacity audience will greet this well-known gentleman.

## Mr. Merchant

Do you realize the importance of getting your advertising copy prepared early?

You know our old friend procrastination. He's a cousin to the cow's tail.

Why follow, when you can lead?

Supposing all your customers left their shopping in your store until an hour before you were closing up at night, what would happen? You know. It would make great confusion, you couldn't give service and your customers would leave the store dissatisfied.

Well, in a way, that's what you often ask the newspapers to do. You wait until the ninth hour to prepare your copy, and when it reaches the office you expect the compositors to do two hours' work in one.

It can't be done.

The result is that your advertisement is slapped together in great haste, with a chance for errors and without proper display. It can't be otherwise.

Stop that old habit of putting off till the last day, the last hour and the last minute to send your copy to the newspaper office.

Get it out early when you have time to think and prepare it properly. Then send it to the newspaper office two or three days ahead. That will give the newspaper time to prepare your advertisement properly.

You can see the logic of it. It will mean better ads, better service and better results.

That's what you want. That's why you advertise.

Give the newspaper a chance.

Apply the Golden Rule.

## BISHOP PENICK COMING

Bishop Edwin A. Penick of Charlotte, the new assistant Bishop of North Carolina will make his first visitation to Leaksville next Sunday. Service at 11 A. M. Church of the Epiphany, at 7:15 P. M. at St. Luke's Spray.

On Saturday night, Bishop Penick will have service at Galloway School House, on Galloway farm, where a large confirmation class of young men is expected.

The new Bishop has a charming personality and is a preacher of great spiritual power. Everywhere he has made a deep impression.

Mesdames B. Frank Mebane, H. P. Foard, S. H. Marshall and Miss Betty Gordon were entertained at five o'clock tea, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Mazyck at Mayodan Wednesday evening. Mrs. Mebane gave an interesting talk to the Aux

iliary of Mayodan that afternoon and to the History Club at Madison.

## HARVARD DENIES NEGRO ROOM IN UNIVERSITY

Roscoe Conklin Bruce Applies for Room for His Son

New York, Jan. 12.—President Lawrence Lowell of Harvard, in a letter to Roscoe Conklin Bruce a Negro graduate, says while the negro is entitled to same opportunity of education as the white man "we do not owe to him to force him and white man into social relations that are not or may not be mutually congenial" Bruce's request that a room be reserved in the freshman halls for his son who is preparing to enter Harvard, was denied.

Dr. E. E. Richardson who has been sick for a week is able to be out again and expects to be in his office tomorrow.

## RANKS THIRD IN PETROLEUM

Russia's Output in 1921 Amounted to 28,500,000 Barrels, Engineering and Mining Journal Says.

Prior to the outbreak of the war the production of petroleum in Russia amounted to about 20 per cent of the world's production, and, in spite of political and industrial upheaval, the production of soviet Russia still occupies third rank in the countries of the world, says the Engineering and Mining Journal-Press. During the year 1920 the production amounted to 25,400,000 barrels, and in 1921 to 28,500,000 barrels. In the district of Baku the production in 1921 amounted to 155,000,000 poods (thirty-six pounds), as compared with 215,000,000 poods in 1919. In the district of Grosny the monthly production during the second half of 1921 amounted to 8,100,000 poods, and in January, 1922, to 7,100,000 poods. On account of lack of suitable machinery new borings cannot be made. The equipment in the refineries as well as the pipe lines is in bad condition. According to the regulations of the soviet government, adopted at the beginning of the present year, concerning the grant of mineral oil concessions, 30 per cent of the oil produced is reserved to the state and 45 per cent must be reserved for the home demand. Only 25 per cent can be exported, and all export orders must pass through the official mineral oil office. Payments for export orders are to be effected through the State bank or the oil office, and all payments are to be based on foreign values.

## MACAULAY HAD FINE CLOTHES

Learned English Historian and Statesman Had Hobby for Variety of Apparel.

Lord Macaulay, the English historian and statesman and inexhaustible conversationalist, had a mind overstocked with learning. And he had a wardrobe overstocked with clothes, according to Margaret Macaulay's "Diary." "Later in life," she writes, "he indulged himself in an apparently inexhaustible succession of handsome embroidered waistcoats, which he would regard with much complacency. He was unhandy to a degree, quite unexampled in the experience of all who knew him. When in the open air he wore perfectly new dark kid gloves, into the fingers of which he never succeeded in inserting his fingers more than half way. After he had sailed for India there were found in his chambers between 50 and 60 strops, hacked into strips and splinters, with razors without beginning or end. About the same period he hurt his hand and was induced to send for a barber. After the operation he asked what he was to pay.

"Oh, sir," said the man, "whatever you usually give the person who shaves you." In that case," said Macaulay, "I should give you a great gash on each cheek."

## Shades of the Laundry.

A San Francisco lady was training a new and inexperienced Chinese house-boy, and among other things found it necessary to teach him how to receive a caller. "Now, Wing," she said, "when I come home this afternoon I shall ring the bell, and you must pay attention to what I tell you to do when you open the door." When the boy did this on her return, she handed him her visiting card and had him show her into the drawing-room. Before long a caller appeared. Wing took the proffered bit of pasteboard and gravely compared it with his mistress' card, which he produced from his sleeve. At the end of his scrutiny he remarked: "Ticke no same; no can come in."—Everybody's Magazine.

## Read Right Either Way.

Anatole France, who the other day celebrated his eighty-second birthday, once received a commission for a "serial," and took all the installments of his story to the newspaper office, drew his emoluments and went off on a long holiday. On returning to Paris he turned up the files of the journal to see how his work looked in print, and, to his amazement, discovered that, owing, as it was found, to the installments having been wrongly arranged in the editorial pigeon hole, the editor had begun his story at the end and printed the serial backwards. "It made no difference," the editor blandly assured him, when he went to protest. "No one noticed anything wrong."

## Effect of Graft From Scalp.

The case of a wounded soldier who had to have frequent haircuts inside his mouth was described recently by Dr. Percival Cole, surgeon of the Seamen's hospital, Greenwich, in a lecture at the Institute of Hygiene, London. He had lost part of the mucous membrane of his mouth, and this was replaced by a graft of skin from his own scalp. It did not give him much trouble, but it grew so many hairs that he had to have haircuts inside his mouth almost as frequently as he shaved.

## FRENCH AND BRITISH WILL SEND WARSHIP TO MEMEL PORT

French and Germans May be Fighting on Same Side

## BERLIN PROTEST WILL NOT AFFECT POLICY

(By Associated Press) PAIR. Jan. 12.—French and British government are preparing to send warships to Memel which was internationalized by the Versailles treaty, for the purpose of maintaining order in view of the Lithuanian invasion. Foreign office dispatches say Lithuanian irregulars have exchanged shots with the German guard.

London The Curious spectacle French and Germans fighting common enemy on frozen shores of the Baltic is expected from Lithuanian advance on Memel. Police composed mostly of Germans and French troops are entrenched on the outskirts of the City and will resist raiders, advices here stated. The British government has joined the French in protesting to the Lithuanian against advance.

The British government will give no recognition to the German protest against the French advance into Ruhr which Berlin addressed to the allies and in no way will the protest affect British action or policy, it was stated authoritatively.

Berlin. The Lithuanian invasion of the international territory of Memel, the object it is believed in some quarters, being to confront the allies with a fait accompli.

## DECLARES KLAN WAS PARTY ASSAULTED DANIELS AND OTHERS

(By Associated Press) BASTROP. Jan. 12.—Robert L.

Dade Mayor of Merrouge, named Dr. B. M. McKoin, Captain J. K. Skipwith, Kelly Harp and Ed Ivy as members of the Ku Klux Klan band which held up and disarmed Watt Daniel, W. C. Andrews and Harry Neelis several months prior to the kidnapping and murder of Daniel and Thomas F. Richard last Aug. They testified in opening the court investigation of the masked band depredations that on one raid in which he participated, he wore black mask but declared all others in the party wore white hoods.

## LEGISLATURE ADJOURNS.

Death of J. Bryan Grimes Moves Assembly to Recess

(By Associated Press) RALEIGH. Jan. 12.—Adjournment of the North Carolina legislature taken shortly after the opening session out of respect to the late J. Bryan Grimes, secretary of state since nineteen hundred who died last night after two weeks illness.

Prior to Adjournment several committee reports were received including favorable one on Mendenhall bill for an investigation of the railroad movement of interstate freight and to provide for expedition of less than carload shipments.

## MOTIVE FOR SUICIDE OF REV. GORDON MISSING

Found in Hotel Pathroom With Bullet in Head

(By Associated Press) New York, Jan. 12.—Motive for the apparent suicide of Rev. Percy Gordon, former assistant rector of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, whose body was found yesterday in the Hotel Wolcott. Bath tub, remained undiscovered. A bullet in his right temple and a revolver with an empty chamber lay beneath his right hand. He was sixty years of age and separated from his wife several years ago.