

Traders returning from the Hudgels have country tell of Eskimo fagus have country tell of Eskimo fagus have allowed a year, which they may to \$40,000 a year, which they may to status the rare white to a status have into the random of the Eskimos, like all have mountered possession of surface what come into passession of surface wealth, have no passession of surface wealth, have no passession of surface wealth, have no passession of surface they spen the recal systems of surplane joyrides, and creat available having discovered as there is care money in flying up therefold Island, in the Arctic ocean, where these I scatters live, and charge thems I scatter have a higher to Edmonton in thems.

Some moralists are inclined to critical these Eskimos for their lack of incl. but it seems to me as if they are getting more out of life than any persons who save their pennies and deny themselves anything in the

the to heat their igloss, buy the

wine state of the Director of Proinfinitely acts own home for one's own use.
The law does not prohibit the making

of beverages which are not "intoxicating in fact." but prohibits their sale. It does not take a very long memory to recall the time when the domestic manufacture of wine for home

use was a part of the year's regular routine in a large proportion of farm and village homes. Elderberry wine, dandelion wine and wine from other fruits and ingredients shared honors with the grape. And our grandmothers always took pains to see that there was a supply on hand of "blackberry cordial," which was supposed to have sovereign value in digestive disturbances. Probably blackberry cordial would come under the prohibition ban today, for it certainly was "infoxicating in fact." But one needed a capacity far beyond the ordinary to consume enough of the old-fashioned home-made wines to become intoxicated by them.

ST. BERNARD

In ordering Italian border guards to fire on the monks of St. Bernard when they crossed the Italian border to rescue some snowbound travelers, the Fascist government outraged the humane sensibilities of the whole world. The Hospice and monastery of St. Bernard, founded in the year 926 by Bernard de Menthon, is more than a Swiss institution; it is enshrined in the heart of the whole Christian world.

Who has not heard of the men who give their lives to save others, as these monks have done for a thousand years? Situated 8,120 feet above sealevel, at the summit of the oldest-travelled pass across the Alps, the Hospice is a refuge for travellers-though motorists are not especially welcomeand the home of the famous St. Bernard dogs. These great creatures, standing three feet tall, are a breed especially developed by the monks, with thick hair to withstand the cold, keen noses to smell stray travellers caught in the snowstorms, and great strength to drag them to safety or run swiftly for aid. More than 20,000 persons every year

spend the night at the Hospice. No charge is made, but everybody is supposed to contribute the price of a night's lodging to the little church there.

HELIUM

Instead of being a rare gas, obtainable only at a high cost, as it was a few years ago, helium, the lightest of all the elements except hydrogen, is now obtained in practically unlimited quantities from the Government-owned gas wells in Texas and Oklahoma.

A movement has been started to induce the President and the Secretaries of War and of the Navy to permit the exportation of helium gas for use in commercial airships in other countries. Nothing could do more to aid in the development of dirigibles, and such an action on the part of our officials would go far toward better international relations. But the probabilities are that the advocates of war and the timorous ones who think the rest of the world is lying in wait to pounce upon the United States, will make a vigorous protest against letting any other nation have something which might be used in making war upon us.

HEAT

The newest vision of science is a substance which will take the place of steam for heating purposes. Diphenyl, a substance obtained from benzine, is said by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers to be much better for this purpose. It is a solid which melts at a temperature of 157 degrees and vaporizes at 492 degrees.

A house heating plant using diphenyl would have boiler and pipes full of this solid, which would gradually become liquid as the fire was started, and would circulate through pipes and radiators like water. It holds heat better than steam, and is said to give off more of the heat from the boiler furnace than steam does.



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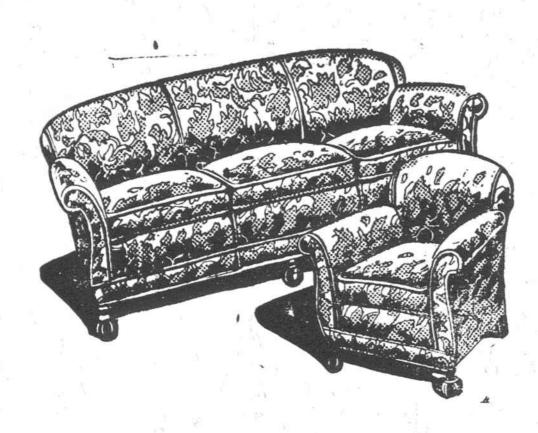


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