



HIS EYE SKINNED FOR 20 YEARS

Well-known Expert Makes a New Find. New York, N. Y.—T. B. Elker, widely and favorably known throughout the country as an exploiter of new discoveries, announced today, through the Burrell Chemical Co., New York City, that he had found a formula he had been on the lookout for 20 years, which he has reason to believe is an unfailing treatment of so-called riggs disease, receding gums, bleeding gums and loose teeth.

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF Hotel Chelsea West Twenty-third St. at Seventh Av. NEW YORK CITY European Plan 500 ROOMS 400 BATHS

ATLANTIC COAST LINE, The Standard Railroad of the South Bulletin of Reduced Round Trip Fares From Wilmington, N. C.

THE Orton Wilmington, N. C. Wilmington's Best Hotel, American Plan one block from Wrightsville Beach car line.

Rubber Stamps Made to order on Short Notice. We make Rubber Stamps that give the maximum of service and Satisfaction.

AUTOS FOR HIRE for Pleasure Driving, Dances, Wedding and Commercial City Livery Co. Phones 15 and 345.

White House Coffee

COAST LINE HOTEL CAFE. Rooms by the day, week or month at reasonable rates.

HENRY PAGE GETS MACHINERY READY TO FURNISH FOOD

State's Food Administration is Working a Great Campaign

HOUSEKEEPERS URGED TO DO THEIR PART

Substitutes Suggested for Beef and Pork — Double Vegetables and Fruit — Boys Not Only Conscripts

(Special to The Dispatch.) Raleigh, Sept. 22.—Henry A. Page, Food Administrator of North Carolina, has assembled all the parts of his own machinery for fighting Germany with North Carolina food.

Mr. Page's work is the organization of North Carolina into shape to do its part toward feeding the United States and the Allies so long as the war shall last.

He enjoins upon all families the salvage of bread and cereals by having one wheats meal a day.

Mr. Page is urging the greater use of poultry, fish and rabbits as substitutes for beef, mutton and pork which must go to the Allies in greater quantities.

Ordinary use of sugar in putting up fruits and jams is recommended, but the gentleman who must account for North Carolina's use of what the world must eat would regulate in almost every other way the consumption of sugar.

Mr. Page does not minimize the work ahead of him. Convincing a commonwealth accustomed to eating as it pleases and wasting without a Caesar to whom it must pay tribute of economy, is big business.

There will be county food administrators and under them minor organizations that go to every home in North Carolina.

In accordance with the established rule several of the recent arrivals in the Giant's camp will not receive a full share of the big spoils in the world's series.

MAJOR STARRETT'S TREMENDOUS JOB BUILDING CAMPS

Was Given the Task of Providing Sixteen Soldier Cities.

FIRST THING WAS TO GET CONTRACTORS

The Major Tells How This Important Part Was Done—Nothing Was Left to Chance.

(By George Martin, United Press Staff Correspondent.) Washington, Sept. 20.—Suppose Uncle Sam stepped up to you on the street today and said: "Look here, son: I want you to build me sixteen cities. Put them in various parts of the country. Plan each one for a population of 40,000 men. Have heating, lighting, water, ventilation and sewerage systems perfect in all of them. Finish them in three months. That's your job, now go to it."

Would you know where to begin? Would it excite you at all to realize that every mistake you made meant perhaps fatal delay in the training of your country's armies for the war?

That proposition was put up to one man by Uncle Sam. He and his colleagues shouldered the burden and did the job.

No such task had ever been undertaken on a nation-wide scale in that space of time.

Word had gone out that the work was going on and every contractor in the country was here.

We told the Munitions Board these people would have to be taken out and that the cantonment men would have to be let alone.

According to the next morning the men were brought to the Munsey building with their records. We immediately saw the need for the finest men we could get, so we reached in to the big engineering organizations all over the country by wire and telephone.

We asked them to send big men. We got big men. I could name you a list of twenty-five men we got who were worth \$15,000 to \$25,000 a year.

We said to these concerns: "You will have to give these people up. We face an emergency. They patriotically gave them up."

Then and there, over about two days and night solid conference work with all these people we built a great organization under Colonel Little, of the War Department.

Inside of four days we had the organization in skeleton. Everything was worked out with the object of speed and economy.

That machine constitutes about 250 people occupying a whole building and working anywhere from 12 to 18 hours a day.

We looked around to see what the government had in the way of a register of contractors. It did not have anything for us.

We asked the American Institute of Architects, the chief designers of all the railroads and big industrial establishments, who the reliable people were they had been dealing with.

NEW ENTERPRISES DOWN IN DIXIE

Past Week Notable For Industrial Development in the South.

Baltimore, Sept. 15.—Numerous Southern developmental enterprises were announced during the past week, and today's Manufacturers' Record tells the principal features connected with these announcements.

The more important of the week's large capitalization, planning the establishment of factories or the enlargement of existing plants.

Shipyards will be constructed by the Hampton Roads Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., Norfolk, Va., chartered with \$1,000,000 capital.

A \$1,000,000 beet sugar factory is proposed by the Idaho Sugar Co., Salt Lake City, Utah, for construction at Plainview, Tex.

Heavy chains will be manufactured by the American Chain Co., of Virginia, Norfolk, Va., chartered with \$1,000,000 authorized capital.

Florida farm land will be developed by the South Okeechobee Farms Co., Miami, Fla., incorporated with \$500,000 capital.

Sprinklers will be manufactured by the Continental Automatic Sprinkler Co., Richmond, Va., chartered with \$300,000 capital.

Oklahoma lead and zinc will be mined by the National Lead & Zinc Co., Oklahoma City, incorporated with \$250,000 capital.

Virginia coal land will be developed by the Mammoth Mining Co., Lynchburg, Va., chartered with \$250,000 capital.

Oklahoma lead and zinc will be mined by the Muskogee Lead & Zinc Mining Co., Muskogee, Okla., incorporated with \$250,000 capital.

Remedies will be manufactured by the Fisher Remedy Co., Tulsa, Okla., incorporated with \$200,000 capital.

Zinc deposits will be mined by the Bethlehem Zinc Co., Yukon, Okla., incorporated with \$150,000 capital.

An oil refinery will be built by the Vellima Refining Co., Tulsa, Okla., chartered with \$150,000 capital.

Oklahoma mines will be developed by the Eldorado Mine Co., Miami, Okla., chartered with \$750,000 capital.

Beverages will be the product of the Quako Bottling Co., Charlotte, N. C., incorporated with \$125,000 capital.

Oklahoma petroleum will be refined by the Cherokee Refining Co., Tulsa, Okla., chartered with \$150,000 capital.

ALEXANDER IS NOW RULER OF GREEKS

Boyish King Took the Oath Amid Scenes of Great Brilliance.

(Associated Press Correspondence.) Athens, Aug. 5.—King Alexander was the center of a brilliant scene as he made his first appearance before parliament today, took the oath to rule as a constitutional monarch, and delivered his first speech from the throne.

The event was notable in many respects. Neither this young man nor anyone else ever supposed he would ever be king, until a few weeks ago.

The event was chiefly notable, however, in being a sort of transition from royalty to democracy—another result of the European war.

The recognition of this principle was very prominent in the ceremony of today. It was less a royal function, and more a gathering of democracy.

Before the king were the elected representatives of the people, all about him were the ministers, and there were comparatively few court attendants.

The pronouncement of the king, thus framed by the ministry, carefully avoided any offensive reference to the dethronement of King Constantine, for this was a delicate family matter which would involve criticism by a son of the acts of his father.

But it openly reversed the policy of the former king, in strongly approving the course of the Entente, whom the king now referred to as friends and allies battling for the defense of humanity, as against the rapacity of the Central powers.

As a spectacle, also, today's event was very notable. The king, in his coronation robes, was seated on a throne, and the ceremony was a most impressive one.

DIED POOR, COULD HAVE BEEN RICH

Too Proud to Give World Work Which Was Short of His Ideal.

(Correspondence of Associated Press.) London, Aug. 23.—A genius who might have amassed a fortune died in comparatively poverty and obscurity in London yesterday because he was too proud to give the world work which did not attain to his ideals.

Matthew, the last of the family of three gifted brothers, was one of the geniuses who approach to madness. His smallest picture was worth from \$10,000 to \$25,000 in the auction rooms, but only rarely saw the light.

Maris lived almost the life of a hermit, and was supported by the generosity of a few friends. His studio was barred to everybody, except against the world religiously as the hall of a Yale senior society.

Art dealers who approached him with checks and flattery were driven away. He told them his pictures were not worth selling, and he did not propose to impose on the public, which would buy anything with a name.

The work he did was not turned out quickly. He once remarked that he had started a portrait of two babies years ago, that the babies were now grandparents and he was still working on the picture.

His chief vexation was the income tax collector, who would not believe that an artist who was one of the highest sellers was without money.

His interest. The ministry had sought to give full scope to every royal prerogative, for they wish the new king to be a real representative before the people of a constitutional monarchy.

The marble colonade of the chamber was garlanded with wreaths and flowers, and a great floral crown above the doorway indicated that even in this abode of democracy there was still a welcome for what remained of royalty.

Sports

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

National League. Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. New York at Pittsburgh (2). All clear, no others scheduled.

American League. Chicago at Boston. Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at Philadelphia (2). St. Louis at New York (2). All clear.

Results Yesterday. At Boston 1; Chicago 2. At New York 9; St. Louis 6. At Detroit 7; Washington 1. At Philadelphia 3; Cleveland 5.

Standing of the Clubs. Won. Lost. Per. Chicago 97 49 .662 Boston 84 67 .556 Cleveland 82 63 .567 Detroit 74 72 .507 Washington 67 73 .479 St. Louis 67 76 .469 St. Louis 63 83 .433 Philadelphia 50 91 .355

Results Yesterday. At Pittsburgh 1; New York 2. At Chicago 2; Philadelphia 4. No others scheduled.

Standing of the Clubs. Won. Lost. Per. New York 97 48 .662 Philadelphia 77 61 .558 St. Louis 78 66 .542 Cincinnati 72 71 .507 Chicago 63 73 .467 Brooklyn 63 73 .467 Boston 66 77 .463 Pittsburgh 47 97 .326

SPEAKER CUTTING DOWN COBB'S LEAD

(By Associated Press.) Chicago, Sept. 22.—Tris Speaker is cutting down Ty Cobb's batting lead in the American League. Official figures released today show only 14 points separating them as compared with 21 a week ago.

Bush, the Detroit short-stop, continues to draw away from Cobb in scoring. He has 103 runs to the Georgian. Bobby Roth, of Cleveland, added three more stolen bases to total, bringing it up to 48.

In the national league Roush, of Cincinnati, with an average of .342, has an eighteen point lead over Hornsby of St. Louis.

Three members of the New York Club, Kauff, Burns, and Wilhoit, are among the ten leading batters. Kauff is third with .308.

The Athletics still have a chance to get out of the cellar before the fall of the curtain. At any rate the Mackmen will improve their last year's figures, when they finished with a percentage of .285.

THEATRE

There is an indefinable something about "Very Good Eddie" that puts it at once into the magnetic class, appealing to and drawing all sorts of people.

The prices range from 50 cents to \$1.50. Tickets are selling at Elvington's.



Actual scene from the elaborately costumed and staged success "Very Good Eddie," the funniest musical comedy in years that will be at the Academy of Music today, Matinee and night.