

DRINKS MATCH GOWNS

SARTORIAL SYMPHONIES AT SUMMER SODA FOUNTAINS

Feminine Fashionables Will Order Cooling Beverages of Same Tint as Attire—Frappe Finery.

New York.—Drinks in pastel shades taken through straws will be popular with women at fashionable soda fountains this summer.

Among the new drinks there are many that have a few drops of liquor that will make them doubly attractive to many women.

There are some women who try everything on our menu," he says, "and change the drink each day.

Thousands of Homeseekers from the States Make that Point on Way to Alberta.

INDIANS ARE RESPONSIBLE.

Although Not Citizens, the Red Men Must Keep Their Contracts.

Guthrie, Okla.—Judge Bayard T. Halber, sitting in the United States district court at Pawhuska, has decided that his lack of citizenship does not relieve an Indian from paying his debts or carrying out any contract into which he has entered.

Honey in Texas.

The production of honey in Texas this season is greater than for many years. This is due to the remarkably favorable weather and to the increased number of bee colonies.

Unconscious Millionaire.

Thomas McCarthy, a bartender at the Lincoln hotel, New Castle, Pa., lately learned that he has been a millionaire for six years.

Gubernatorial Elections.

Governors will be elected this year in 25 states, namely, Alabama, California, Georgia, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, Nevada, New York, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

WINS WAGER AGAINST DEATH

Only One Remaining of Quartette Containing John Hay and Marshall Field.

St. Louis.—Capt. H. W. Brolaski, a veteran steamboat man, who made a wager with John Hay, Marshall Field and Corwin H. Spencer, has won.

The bet was made at a private dinner party on board the little steamer Corwin H. Spencer on May 27, 1904.

"Capt. Brolaski is the oldest and youngest man at the table," said Corwin H. Spencer, when the subject of ages came up for discussion.

"I'm good for 20 years more," said John Hay, laughing.

"I expect to reach the age of 100," added Marshall Field.

Secretary of State John Hay died at Newbury, N. H., on July 1, last year, aged 68 years.

"I have fulfilled the contract," he said the other day, "and have won the wager, whether I live much longer or not."

PASS THROUGH MOOSE JAW

Thousands of Homeseekers from the States Make that Point on Way to Alberta.

Saskatchewan, Can.—The people of Moose Jaw probably see more of the American movement into western Canada than those of any other town in the west.

Seventy-five per cent. of the settlers from the states come over the line, and changing cars here necessitate a stop of from 40 minutes to several hours, and sometimes two or three days.

No great land company has ever operated in this district, and at first the splendid agricultural country did not get its share of the settlers.

The Canadian Pacific is building a line northwest from this point to the elbow of the South Saskatchewan, which is opening up a new and rich country with many homesteads still available.

GAMECOCK KILLS MONKEY.

In a Battle Between Them the Fowl Uses His Spurs with Deadly Effect.

Cincinnati.—A fight between a monkey and a gamecock, resulting in the death of the former after a desperate struggle lasting less than five minutes, occurred a few days ago in Elmwood place.

There it met the bird and engaged it at once. In a furious struggle the gamecock blinded the monkey and succeeded in planting its spurs in the monkey's side and reaching a vital spot.

The Ultramicroscope.

The latest scientific invention, which is due to Prof. Siedentopf and Zsigmondy, of Vienna, is the ultramicroscope, an instrument which will enable scientists to examine even the minutest particles which the common microscope is not powerful enough to enlarge.

Wolf Whelps Caught.

Twenty-seven wolf whelps, each worth \$20, were captured in the Matchwood township of Ontonagon county, a few days ago by two Wisconsin hunters, attracted to the peninsula by the generous bounty offered for the extermination of these animals.

NOW LET US BLUSH.

PRaise FOR AMERICA FROM ENGLISH SOURCE.

Our Buildings, Our Books and Our Dinners Declared by Sir Cyprian Bridge the Real Thing.

New York.—Bouquets continue to be thrown at the American people. Some are odorous; some the reverse. Whether it is praise or blame, it always comes to us pretty strong.

"This time it is praise. An English admiral, Sir Cyprian Bridge, hands it to us as follows:

"Of the physical greatness and material development of the United States the whole world is aware. It would be a serious error to suppose that the Americans have developed only along material lines.

"In architecture they stand in the foremost rank. Not even the unsightly outlines of a group of 18 or 20 storied skyscrapers can be cited as evidence of want of architectural good taste.

"Not in library buildings only do the Americans show their respect for books. The tables in book sellers' shops are piled—the word is exact—with books that are really beautiful specimens of printing.

"The social life of America is attractive to the English visitor because of its similarity to that of his own. He does not feel a stranger. Special intercourse there is charmingly vivacious, and is made intensely interesting by the remarkable conversational powers of Americans of both sexes.

"It is not surprising—the conditions being as they are—that much friendliness should be shown by Americans to the English people generally, as well as to individual Englishmen.

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GOOD OMEN AT WEDDING.

Dove Eats Rice from Bride's Hat at Church Door After Ceremony.

Philadelphia.—A minute or two after Mary Waters and Michael Doherty had been married, and just as they stepped out of the Church of St. Thomas Aquinas, a white dove flew down from the belfry and alighted on the bride's shoulder.

The dove picked away at the rice on the bride's hat for a few minutes and then flew back to the belfry. Doubtless it was thinking of nothing more poetic than getting a square meal, but many a bride would pay \$1,000 in gold for such a good-luck sign at the church door.

Strange New Mexican Lake.

About 40 miles south of Zuni there is a singular depression, in a plain of cretaceous sandstone, about a mile in diameter, with walls 150 feet high. In the midst of this is a shallow lake, 4,000 feet long by 3,000 broad, the waters of which contain 26 per cent. of salt.

Good Headwork.

A negro hod carrier in Kentucky is paid double wages because he does the work of two men. He carries from 40 to 50 bricks at a time upon a wide board which he places upon his head.

Honor to Mutiny Here.

A statue of Gen. Nicholson, the mutiny hero, has been unveiled at Delhi by Lord Minto, the viceroy of India.

WORLD'S TIME IN DANGER.

Smokestack Erected in Greenwich May Interfere with the Observatory.

London.—The electrification of London, which is progressing rapidly under the county council's direction, threatens to interfere with the accuracy of the world's chronometers.

"In another way the electrical installations which run the street cars in New York, the other extremity of London, has so seriously affected the instruments in the observatory in New York that it has been decided to remove it to a point less influenced by electricity.

GAUDY COLORS HELP TRADE

Fancy Wrappers on Goods Attract Buyers Among the Kaffirs of South Africa.

Washington.—Advices to the department of commerce and labor from South Africa say that the study of trade characteristics is necessary to sell merchandise abroad.

"If possible, they should be inscribed with a homely sentiment in their own tongue, such as 'Sikoonhyd staat verre van godsaligheid' for the soap, and 'Een fol buik getrefteerdyd' for food and provisions.

"No wrapper or label can be too gaudy to suit the Kaffirs, who will rapidly buy up a whole stock of such an otherwise uncommercial article as soap in order to obtain the gaily colored wrappers for but decoration.

SPEED OF THE EARTHQUAKE

Striking Illustration of the Velocity of Earth Waves in Seismic Shocks.

New York.—A report of the velocity with which San Francisco earth tremors traveled from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast has just been issued by the coast and geodetic survey and strikingly illustrates the intensity of the seismic storm.

These data indicate that all the earth waves recorded attained an exceptionally high speed. The rate of propagation in the great Charleston earthquake of 1886, as computed from the time data, was 775 feet per second.

PHONOGRAPH SELLS ITSELF

Sings and Whistles at a Farmer's 'Vandoo' and the Bidders Get Busy.

Darlington, Pa.—William Faunaught held a 'vandoo,' as farmers call it, the other day, and sold all his household effects, farming implements and stock.

"Every farmer in the crowd was to have it if it cost him a good horse. The machine finally brought \$22.

Earthquake Books.

Within a week after the California earthquake and fire disaster a hundred books were in preparation in different cities, giving the complete story.

Antagonistic Flowers.

A French horticulturist has discovered that roses and mignonettes cannot live together. Rose and mignonettes, placed together in a vase, both wither within half an hour.

PAYING CHEROKEES.

INDIANS RECEIVE THEIR MONEY AND PAY THEIR DEBTS.

Bartlettville, Kan.—The Cherokee nation literally rolled in money when the six and one-half million dollars received from the sale of the Cherokee strip was disbursed among the tribal citizens, a few days ago.

"The money was disbursed by Zeke Starr, treasurer, and Henry Effort, assistant treasurer of the nation. Most of the Indians were in debt, and creditors swarmed in towns where the payments were made.

"Much has been told of the dishonesty of the Indian, but in this payment there were many examples of integrity. At Tahlequah an old full-blood woman, perhaps 60 years old, a widow, drew for eleven participants in the fund.

"The money had been counted out to her she swept the entire amount into her apron and, holding a corner in each hand, she passed from trader to trader, pausing before each until each had taken a sufficient amount to balance her indebtedness.

"A mixed blood of some astuteness came to settle his account with a trader. In looking over his account he discovered a charge for a side saddle, amounting to \$15.

"In Claremore bankers were in attendance from Coffeyville, seeking deposits for their banks. One store in the town had a safe of moderate dimensions and security; and this store was headquarters for bankers and collectors alike.

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BIG COMMERCIAL INCREASE

Gain in United States Exports for Eight Months of Fiscal Year \$190,000,000.

Washington.—According to a bulletin issued by the department of commerce and labor, the exports from the United States for the first eight months of the fiscal year 1906 are \$190,000,000 in value in excess of those of the corresponding months of 1905.

The increase in exports of manufactures occurs chiefly in cotton goods, iron and steel manufactures, cars and carriages, manufactures of wood, mineral oils and leather.

The increase in exports of agricultural products occurs chiefly in wheat, wheat flour, corn, oats and provisions. Wheat and wheat flour exports increased about \$34,000,000, corn nearly \$20,000,000, oats over \$10,000,000 and provisions \$13,000,000.

On the import side all groups show an increase except articles of food, which in the eight months ended with February, 1906, amounted to only \$171,000,000, against \$184,000,000 for the same time last year.

Checks Signed in Irish. Irish language revivalists have just scored a notable victory. The directors of the National bank have agreed to accept checks signed in Irish, provided the signature is repeated in English.

Bobby's Buttons.

There was a sale of cast-off police uniforms at Manchester, England, the other day. Two hundred pounds of police buttons sold for \$25.

WOMAN AMBITIOUS AT 105

Wants to Outlive Her Children So That She May Take Care of Them.

Lancaster, Pa.—One of the oldest of living Americans is Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who will be 106 next summer if she survives till then, and who, though born in Lancaster, was comparatively unknown until she was discovered by a visitor from the city.

There is no doubt about Mrs. Hunt's age. She has her father's German \$306, with its birth register, to prove it. Born in the last days of the eighteenth century, before George Washington died, she has lived in the time of almost every administration, and a coal with her is like coming face to face with the birth of the American republic.

On August 31, 1800, this venerable woman first saw the light and drew her first breath in what was then the little borough of Lancaster. She was the first born of Frederick and Susan Babel, and her father was a German immigrant, the proprietor of a bakery.

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CZAR ANSWERS DEMANDS.

Russian Ruler Revives Old 'High Court' as Tribunal for State Dignitaries.

St. Petersburg.—In answer to the demands of the constitutional Democrats, who, it now appears, will control the new parliament, the emperor has revived the old 'high court.'

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GUESTS WERE IMMOVABLE.

Hostess Had Breakfast Prepared for Them, But They Went Back to Game.

New York.—The failure of a woman's experiment to get rid of some late-staying guests a few nights ago is the subject of merry comment in her immediate circle of friends, after an evening's entertainment at her home several of the younger set, who had become absorbed in bridge, gave no sign of any intention to depart.

Finally, at four o'clock, when her guests still remained, the hostess called her butler.

"Ham and eggs, muffins and coffee for tea in the breakfast room," she said. "Very well, ma'am," replied the butler, who appeared half an hour later and announced: "Breakfast is served."

At a meeting of New York insurance men the question of facing the losses by the California earthquake and fire was considered. It was estimated that the property loss would reach \$600,000,000 and that the insurance liabilities would exceed \$300,000,000.

China, Following Japan's Example, Is sending large numbers of students to Great Britain and the continent of Europe. They go to the chief industrial centers.

Girl Kills Big Eagle.

A young woman of Chesterfield, Va., recently killed a large eagle which had been feasting for some time on her chickens. The eagle measured five feet six and seven-eighths inches from wing to wing.