

LOMITA NEWS LETTER

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A Negro scientist of Tuskegee, Alabama, has discovered 107 uses for the sweet potato. They range from mock oysters to cereal coffee. He is still experimenting.

France's heaviest man, weighing 558 pounds, recently died. The heaviest man of whom we have any authentic record died in London during the last century. He weighed 739 pounds.

Claguers, men whose duty it is to create applause in the Buenos Aires theatres, have demanded the right to be unionized together with the rest of the theatrical profession. Their activity in this respect is causing considerable confusion and discussion among the organizers of a union which is to include dressmakers, scene shifters and others who live behind the scenes.

Miners searching for gold along a river in British New Guinea encountered a bluish-gray, flakish substance which they discarded. This substance was osmiridium, a member of the platinum metals and one of the hardest metals known to science. It is worth about \$150 an ounce.

Opium secreted in lemons selling at high prices was revealed when detectives investigated a run on the lemon market in the Chinese section of Pittsburg, recently.

In an attempt to solve the local economic problem, the Tyrol has introduced "Traveler's Money." An act has been passed by the Diet providing that non-residents of the province in effect shall pay ten times as much as the native for everything he buys. Half the profit of all transactions will go to the government. The special money is on the basis of the German mark, the exchange rate being at the rate of ten to one.

Mail-carrying airplanes will land on the roof of the new government post office to be erected in Chicago. Cargoes will then be conveyed to motor trucks or trains via belts or tunnel cars.

Misleading newspaper stories of street "cavins" alleged to be caused by coal mining under Wilkes-Barre have led the Wilkes-Barre Chamber of Commerce to issue a statement denying that surface subsidence has occurred on the city's streets. The stories were ridiculous, the report declares, since mining is prohibited under central locations of the city.

BEING SUCCESSFUL

"Success is the science of being believed in."

There is a lot to this if you will consider it a few moments.

Before you can be a success you must be believed in—some one must have confidence in you—some one must help you in some way.

No one can make a success alone.

The successful man is one who was believed in, and so he got the right help.

You may think you won success alone, and from a certain standpoint of personal effort; perhaps you did, but the people must believe in you if you are to maintain success.

Suppose you start out today to get financial backing. How many do you suppose would take stock in your proposition or in your undertaking?

Have you ever convinced your friends that you are capable of doing something more important than that in which you are engaged?

Isn't it true that you often complain to your friends about how hard you have to work where you are employed or about how you are able to hoodwink the boss?

Your friends won't back such a person. How can you expect others to do it?

What sort of reputation are you building?

"WHAT MAKES A MAN?"

"Mother, what makes a man?" What would you say if your growing son asked this question?

Years ago a little fellow asked his mother: "What makes a man?" If we were to mention his name today many of our readers would immediately recognize the name of one who is rapidly gaining a wide reputation for being conspicuously successful in an exacting position. His mother answered him:

"A head, a heart and a backbone make a man, son."

Think it over. A head, first of all; a brain to think and plan with; a mind to learn with and to teach others; the capacity, we might say, for playing the part of a man in life's battles.

But a mind only does not make a man. What is a master brain without human sympathy, or a mighty intellect without a warm, heartfelt interest in our fellow-men? How far will a man get in life who has not the ability to put himself in the other fellow's viewpoint and to let his heart mellow his mind's stern judgment?

We admire a man with backbone. It is only another word for will-power. Yes, square-jawed determination makes the man—if he has a mind and a heart to go with it.

Think which of these qualities you lack mind, heart or will-power. You need all three. Your ability to develop along any one of these lines is limited only by the intensity of your desire to excel.—Rural World.

ARE THEY TO GO WITHOUT PUNISHMENT?

One of the incomprehensible things of the present time is the fact that there appears to be such an indifference about punishment for those who were responsible for the late war, which cost millions of human beings their lives, destroyed a vast area of fertile country and practically bankrupt several of the foremost nations of the earth. There appears to be no great sentiment in favor of action against those who caused all this havoc and woe, and this is the most incomprehensible condition imaginable. In ordinary life the party who is guilty of one-month part of as much sin against society is usually put to death, and just why the arch-criminals of all ages should go without punishment for their crimes is beyond us. We were told, and told, and told, during the war, that the criminals would be punished, this pledge being given repeatedly by all speakers who were engaged in advancing the various lines of war activities.

What is the reason of this present condition? Does it mean that when one's crimes are sufficiently atrocious they have won immunity thereby? It appears that the leaders in the allied countries should consider it their sacred duty to bring about the promised punishment and to see that it was of sufficient severity to match the crimes. Failure to do this is a failure to keep faith with the dead who gave their lives for their country. Such failure also gives millions of people the right to say that they were grossly deceived and lied to.

One Frenchman does now have the matter at heart sufficiently to ask his country that the former kaiser of Germany be brought to trial. We shall see how it turns out. The few trials that have been held in Germany have resulted in acquittals or sentences of about six months imprisonment. Possibly if William was tried by such a court he might be tapped upon the wrist a couple of times, very lightly, of course.

Experimenters are working on wireless telephones to be placed on automobiles of physicians, business men or anyone who owns an enclosed car. The instrument works successfully up to five miles. It is not necessary to have antennae high in air. Four parallel wires on six-inch posts are sufficient.

The hardened seed of a certain palm is used in Italy for the manufacture of artificial bone buttons. The seeds are shipped from Africa to Italy, where the buttons are manufactured.

Chicago swindlers have been selling stock in the League of Nations at \$10 a share. Department of Justice agents are searching for the men responsible for selling the stock. The salesmen collected twenty-five per cent of the price in advance of delivery.

Announcement

Miss Porter of the San Pedro School of Arts announces that the dancing class scheduled for Wednesdays will be discontinued until September 7.

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