

Sahara Desert Nearly as Large as All of Europe

Did you know that the Sahara desert is nearly as large as the continent of Europe, the actual area being 3,459,500 square miles? That its population is about 2,000,000 persons? That great robber bands, the Touaregs, inhabit the central portions and are a serious menace to peaceful trade? That the desert is a tableland with a mean elevation of about 1,500 feet, with mountains over 3,000 feet high? That France owns three-fifths of the desert, and that the remainder belongs to Spain, Italy, and Egypt? That there are deep depressions ranging from 66 to 230 feet below sea level? That there are vast salt tracts in the south and west, one being thirty by twelve miles, from which 20,000 camel-loads are taken annually? That the sand dunes piled by the wind are often 400 feet high? That water is carried into the desert by the Atlas mountains and the highlands of the central Sahara; that this water sinks through the sand to an impermeable strata of clay and forms vast reservoirs underground which break through the surface of depressions as springs? That the soil is very fertile and only needs water to produce rich crops?—London Tit-Bits Magazine.

Golf Caddy's Language of His Own Invention

The golf caddy has a picturesque language all his own, according to the Commentator. He calls his fellow caddies "bag rats" and an 18-hole round is a "loop," while a 9-hole round is a "walk in the park." A "chirp" is a cheap skate player who doesn't tip, while a poor player is a "wood butcher." A "shop rat" is a caddy who hangs around the pro's shop trying to get more work by running errands and ingratiating himself. A badly kept course is a "pasture"; a slow round is a "creep" or a "crawl." A typical caddy fee amounts to a "fish and a Q," which in money means \$1.25. A "shovel" is a niblick or any club used in getting out of a sand trap. When you get off the course you get into the "jungle." Every golf pro is "the Scotchman" regardless of whether he is an Italian, a German or an Englishman. An "ice cream caddy" earns money by caddying, but isn't dependent upon it for a living. A "double slinger" is one who carries two bags more often than average. When business is poor, caddies tell each other, "You'll eat grass tonight," and that says the Commentator means they'll have to go without their favorite "tiger steak" or hamburgers.

First Earthworks

The first rude earthworks were thrown up at Old Point Comfort in 1609 under the direction of Capt. John Ratcliffe, as a protection for the settlements on the James river. Named Fort Algernonne in honor of William de Percy, first Lord Algernon, who had come to England with William the Conqueror, by 1611 it was well stockaded and contained seven heavy guns, but in March, 1612, accidentally burned to the ground. During the remainder of the century the fortifications were rebuilt several times, but each time fell into disrepair through changes in government administration, and it was not until 1728 that work on Fort George was started after authorization by the Virginia house of burgesses.

Rubber Trees

The Castilla and Hevea rubber trees belong to unrelated families, and different methods of tapping are required. The Hevea has a continuous network of microscopic tubes in the inner bark, which seep the creamy latex to a single cut. Tapping is repeated by paring the rim of the cut, the latex becoming more liquid and the flow increasing on successive days, the so-called wound response. Tapping by the Hevea method cannot be used on the Castilla trees because the latex tubes are not connected, but the latex is more abundant and much easier to collect by native methods—tapping with many cuts—which, however, soon killed the trees.

Midget Convulsed Royalty

When Barnum transferred his famous midget, Gen. Tom Thumb, to London in the middle of the last century, he was given a greater welcome than any American before him. When being presented to the queen, he violated all rules of decorum and convulsed the assembly with laughter by backing out at the end of the interview with the queen's poodle dog snapping at him and the little general running backwards fighting off the poodle with his little cane.

Founded Benedictine Order

The Benedictine order was founded by St. Benedict about 529. It was at first intended to be only a philosophy of life, but within its first century the order was formed. The Benedictines, famous for their manufacture of a liqueur, were the saviors of Christian art in western Europe. At St. Ottilien, says the Digest, their vows of industry have taken them from crude handicraft to highly mechanized production.

Does YOUR System Make Excess Acid?

Acid indigestion, Colds, Headaches, Bilious Attacks, Constipation OFTEN START THIS WAY

Some people are what are known as acid-makers. They can't help it—and often they don't know it. The results of an excess of acid may seem just like ordinary stomach trouble—but they can't be put right by ordinary stomach remedies! Excess acid may be the reason why you wake up fat, sour, heavy-eyed, bilious—and the reason why face, purgatives only leave you in the grip of a weakening habit, and the same old symptoms. But there's one thing that acid can't face. That's the neutralizing power of Vango Salts, the alkaline remedy with the natural mineral spa action. A teaspoonful in warm water surges through your system just like the medicinal spring water far away in England where Vango Salts come from. Excess acid is neutralized quickly, painlessly. Your blood is purified of poisons. Your sore stomach walls are soothed. And that mass of hard, poisonous waste matter lying in your intestines is softened gently, naturally, and passed out of your body. Then do you feel good! It's marvelous! But the most marvelous thing is that Vango Salts are only 60 cents a tin! At your drug store—but if you're wise, on your bathroom shelf tonight!

DO YOU RECALL WHEN

The old link and pin couplings were in use on railroad cars. Six drinks were sold over the bar at hotels for 25c and sometimes seven drinks. The prickly horse hair sofa was in your parlor. Your best girl wore bangs, a high lace collar reinforced with whale bone and high buttoned shoes. And \$4.00 bills and 25c ship plasters were in every-day circulation. A ten-inch hat pin was used by the women to keep their hats in place. You had a black cord attached to your straw hat to keep it from blowing away. Coal oil could not be bought after sundown. Your car had to be jacked up in the fall and all tires stored away in a dark room. Beer and whiskey were plentiful at barn raisings. The fanning mill, sewing machine, range or stove and weigh scales agent sold his goods off the wagon. Always drove a smart team of horses. The woman sat in the buggy or cutter while the old man had to have his toddy. Goose grease was a positive cure for rheumatism and colds in the chest. The old hotel managers fed you and your horse for a 50 cent piece and a drink thrown in. The turkey red table cover with white flowered patterns was on display on your front room table. You gave ashes for bars of soap and kitchen tinware. Shining the families' shoes on Saturday night with the old paste blackening.

—Prison Governor—"Last night my safe was opened and plundered. It was one of you convicts. If I catch the man, out he goes."

New Sulphur Industry in Canada Has Remarkable Possibilities

Sulphur Enters Into the Manufacture of an Amazing Variety of Products, Including Rayon, Candy and Newsprint. Millions of Pounds Imported Yearly from Texas; but Remarkable New Chloride Process, Just Perfected, Means That Canada Will Have Profitable Sulphur Industry of Her Own.

To the average person, the mention of sulphur usually conjures up the memory of that particularly obnoxious tonic which, in youth, marked the advent of Spring. But, to the chemical engineer, sulphur represents one of the most useful and interesting raw materials offered to man by Mother Nature. In fact, it is practically impossible to look about city, town or village without seeing some useful commodity in the manufacture of which sulphur has played an important part. When you sit down to work at a desk that is painted or stained, in all probability you are, so to speak, working on sulphur. In the United States, during 1937, paints and pigments represented the seventh largest user of sulphur. There were 105,000 tons of sulphur used in the popular new titanium pigments. Lacquers, such as you may use to brighten up your breakfast nook, require sulphur, too, about a pound to every 3 gallons. If the desk we mentioned above has a flat glass top, you're very close to sulphur because salt cake is necessary to the production of flat glass, about 22 pounds of sulphur in the form of salt cake to 1,000 square feet of flat glass.

Sulphur Enters Into the Manufacture of Clothing Also

The textile processing industry, it is authoritatively estimated, used 22,400 tons of sulphur during 1937. And, if you're wearing rayon, you're wearing something that sulphur helped to make. Last year, the rayon industry used 76,000 tons of sulphur in addition to many thousands tons of carbon bisulphide and sulphur chloride. It is quite a jump in thought from rayon to candy, but don't forget the fact that sulphur, in the form of sulphur dioxide, is used in the clarification of raw juices and in the precipitation of sugar.

Sulphur also contributes to your motoring comfort and safety. About 35 pounds of sulphur, in one form or another, are required in the manufacture of a car. The rubber in the tires usually is compounded with 2% by weight of sulphur. Hard rubber moulded products contain about 40% by weight of sulphur.

Agriculture owes much to sulphur, for immense amounts of sulphuric acid are used in the manufacture of chemical fertilizers.

Sulphur Vital to Canada's Pulp and Paper Industry

Last year, over 45,000,000 pounds of sulphur were imported from Texas, a very large percentage of which went to our own pulp and paper plants, because, next to pulp wood itself, sulphur is probably the most essential raw material used by this great industry. These 45,000,000 pounds represent millions of dollars! What a market to have for ourselves! And we are going to have it in the near future. Nature hasn't given us sulphur to be dug or forced out by super heated water, as in Texas; but the ingenuity of our chemists has produced a new process for breaking pyrite into its two main constituents, sulphur and iron, quickly, easily and cheaply. This process is considered by experts to be the greatest metallurgical

achievement for Canada since Consolidated Smelters invented their new process for separating zinc-silver-lead ores.

What about the source of pyrite, you ask? During the two years that chemical engineers were testing the new process, before they finally pronounced it perfect, mining engineers in Quebec Province had ascertained that sufficient ore was available for at least five years' production. And this is only the beginning.

So, on the face of things, Canada seems certain of her own sulphur industry in the near future, an industry singularly favored in that it is assured of a 24-hour-a-day demand for its product, before the first sulphur plant has even been built.

CAR DRIVERS ARE OF THREE TYPES

Some Individuals Should Never Be Allowed Behind a Steering Wheel, According to McGill Professor.

Prof. W. D. Tait, veteran Canadian authority on accident-prevention and head of the department of psychology at McGill University, will shortly celebrate the 20th anniversary of the teaching of accident prevention through a greater knowledge of psychology in Canada. In this course, accident prevention is an important subject.

Borne "Accident-Prone" Professor Tait divides automobile drivers into three types: Those who are naturally good and require little if any training, but who should be tested; those who require training to help compensate for some defect in their make-up; those who will never make safe drivers.

Psychologists have proven that there are individuals who are actually "prone to accidents." It is these individuals who make up largely types two and three. They are literally born to pass through greater hazards in life than the average person.

Estimate "Safeness" This susceptibility to accidents is carried into later life. Among automobile drivers it manifests itself in clumsiness in parking, inability to estimate distances correctly, resulting in collisions on the highway; slow reaction time, preventing the driver from stopping the car in time; lack of emotional control, resulting in lack of balance and judgment under stress or difficult conditions. These are but a few of the factors considered by the psychologist in estimating the "safeness" of drivers.

The youth activities sponsored and fostered by the Canadian National Exhibition are manifold, the Junior Farmer and Farmerette activities on Agriculture's way, which this year is Wednesday, September 24th, being famous in all Ontario agricultural communities. This year the management have added another to its many youth activities—that of 175 junior directors. These young people are expected to make a real contribution to the Exhibition's life through the suggestions for the betterment of the C.N.E. which they have been asked to advance.

"Gone with the Wind"

Are you a "Gone with the Wind" advertiser? Does your advertising get as far as the front porch only to be caught by a gust of wind and gone to clutter up your yard or your neighbor's?

This "Gone with the Wind" advertising fails in its purpose to get into the home, to be interesting enough to be read, to be convincing enough to sell the merchandise you offer.

"Gone with the Wind" advertising fails to serve you properly, and costs you too much.

In modern merchandising, time is money, and rapid turnover is good business. "Into the Home" newspaper advertising fulfills its purpose, works quickly, costs less because it sells more.

Place your next Ad in The Georgetown Herald Goes "Into the home" newspaper

CARE URGED IN SELECTION OF SCHOOL TEACHERS

Duncan McArthur, Ontario Deputy Minister of Education, appealed to the school trustees throughout the province to select new teachers with care. The Deputy Minister said he considered academic records important, "but not nearly as important as the personality of the teachers." "Ninety per cent of the success of your school depends on the personality of the teachers," he said. "I would hesitate myself to engage a teacher I had not seen."

Young Thing—"The doctor told me such a funny thing." Mother—"What did he say?" Young Thing—"He told me I had caught cold, and to come straight home, get dressed and go to bed."

Gather Eggs Often

better a day, and three times daily is better during hot weather. The time of one gathering should be just before dark or as near to it as possible. This last gathering may not produce a great number of eggs, but since broody hens will commonly search out the nest containing eggs after the day's laying has ceased, failure to gather late in the day is a common source of distinct deterioration. Each gathering should be placed in the coolest part of the cellar if no other cool spot is available, as soon as gathered. Eggs should not be put into cartons or cases immediately if this can be avoided. The ideal container for cooling eggs is a wire tray. A wire basket is the next best, and perhaps the most practical. These baskets are ordinarily offered for sale as waste paper containers.

CUCUMBERS 5c each HOME-GROWN

ORANGES 19c doz. Tomatoes 2 Pounds 19c

GRAPEFRUIT 39c doz. CABBAGE 5c ea.

LEMONS 25c doz. BANANAS 23c doz.

Potatoes New 7 1/2 Pounds 13c

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