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Germany's Oldest Fire Laddie

KARL BISSWURM, pictured above, is Germany's oldest fire fighter and, as far as is known, probably the eldest in his vocation the world over. He still answers the old alarm bell in the little town of Rottweil, Germany, and hopes to do so for many years to come. His one regret in all the years of his experience, he said, was the passing of the old fire horse. It was the regret of many fire fighters in this country, too.

Hey, Fell'rs! Here's The "Scooter King" Of Europe!

BOYS will be boys the world over, it seems. The American youngster is not the only one who likes to "hit it up" on a scooter. Over in Europe, the "one foot speedster" is popular with the kiddies, too. So much so, in fact, that they held "Scooter Championship Races" for the little fellows over in Paris. Above you see the winner—Ilysens Georges of Liege, Belgium. Pretty happy about it, isn't he?

Searching For A Perfect Back And Spine

QUITE an interesting contest was staged in New York City when doctors, under the auspices of the Chiropractic Square Club, examined the backs and spines of some 600 contestants for one that came near their idea being perfect. As is known, Chiropractic work is related practically entirely to the spine—hence the reason for this unusual search. Above is shown one of the examining physicians and two of the young women who were amongst the leaders for the prizes. Left to right: Dr. Mabrey and the two contestants, Miss Maurine Mayo and Miss Florence Hughes.

From Movies To--Cooking

SOME ... Sig Rom, his lodge-hoods any alluring advantages for Emelina Jerg ... a famous chef in a Los Angeles cafe. He looks upon his change from a motion man in the movies to artful exponent of the culinary as a big step up in world. And the odd part of it all is that he ... gentleman ... played opposite such stars as Geraldine Farrar, Mary Pickford, Dorothy Dalton and others. The above picture shows him in his new role.

Up To His Eyebrows In Milk

SO THIRSTY was this young calf that when the pail of milk came around—it just made one dive shoved its head in up to the eyebrows and proceeded to clean up. Its little, curly-headed master shown at the left—however, got worried lest his pet might lose its breath in the attempt. And, as you see him, he's trying hard to get friend calf's attention so as to make it "come up for air." A hopeless job, we're thinking.

Ladies, Behold the Rodeo Boot

YES, FAIR readers, this "Rodeo Boot, is supposed to be the latest thing in pedal coverings for you. The footwear style creators said so and you know what they say—must be so. Queer as it may seem and the fact that rodeos are something known only to our western country—this creation first made its appearance at the British Empire Exhibition in London. It has found favor with many English woman and, perhaps, you'll have the local shops offering you this style within the next few weeks. It's attractive enough.

An All Winter Fuel Supply ---In One Lump!

WHEN the wintry winds rattle the ol' windows and a chill runs up and down your spine as you see the coal supply getting low—wouldn't you like to wake up some morning and find a lump of coal, as big as the one shown above, parked in your back yard? That'll do. We heard you the first time. This solid block of "furnace food"—weighing 20,000 pounds—was taken from an Illinois coal mine recently. And it is said, it will keep an average home warm throughout the entire season.

"What's That? Did You Say Our Supper's On The Way?

MEET—we were goin' to say "Mike and Ike, they look alike"—but it's "P. O. S." and "Perky Inquiry." Which is which, we don't know, but "Perky" must be the one from the left, judging from that "look me over" pose he's effected. At any rate, both are pedigreed Highland puppies belonging to the extensive kennels of a Miss Tufnell at Steeple Marden, Cambridgeshire, England. Scots Wha' Hae!

Traversed Old Trail By Covered Wagon! Now--By Plane!

TIME certainly has brough many miracles to the eyes of Erza Meeker, a 92 year old pioneer of the Oregon country. It was 72 years ago that Meeker made the trans-continental trip to the Pacific coast in a covered wagon. And, just recently, he made the same trip—form Vancouver, Wash., to Dayton, O.,—in an aeroplane. He was piloted by Lieut. Oakley Kelly, famous army aviator who holds the trans-continental non-stop record. The photo above shows Lieut. Kelly fastening a parachute to his aged passenger's back, preparatory to making the long flight. Mr. Meeker made the trip in the best of spirits and was highly elated with his adventure.