

Story of Envelope

When you have received a letter, has the question ever come to you, Who was it that invented the envelope?

During thousands of years of writing by man, no one, it seems, ever thought of making just this sort of cover for a message or letter. The people of three or four thousand years ago, especially the Babylonians and the Egyptians, often wrote such messages on clay plates, then baked the plates, sprinkled them with smooth powder, and then put an outer covering of clay all around the letter. This outer cover was sometimes baked also, or frequently simply allowed to dry, and then the epistle was ready to be sent.

When the one for whom it was intended received it, he simply cracked this outer clay crust with a tiny hammer, stripped off the broken pieces, and found his baked letter ready to be read. The powder sprinkled over it had prevented the covering from sticking to it.

Sometimes among the Egyptians and people of ancient India the letter was written on dried reeds flattened out and pressed together into a sort of paper called papyrus, and then this was covered with strips of the same material placed at right angles to the message and gummed together at the corners.

Sealing Wax

Then for hundreds of years, during the Dark Ages and the medieval days, when sheepskin parchment or a crude form of paper was in use, it was the custom to write the letter so as to leave the back of the last sheet blank and then fold this sheet so that its blank side could be used for the address. The corners of the folded message were held together with sealing wax—a very necessary article on every writing table in those days.

It would seem that the first man ever mentioned as an envelope maker was a Frenchman named de Valayer. As long ago as 1653 he obtained a permit from the King of France to manufacture and sell in Paris envelopes with stamps on them, or, as we now say, postpaid. The idea was slow, however, in being followed, and evidently it was not until 1799 that England began to use such covers. In fact, the very first time that we can find the word "envelope" used in the English language as the name of such a cover for a letter was in 1714, when a certain Bishop Burnett wrote down the word.

Even as late as 1825, Charles Lamb, the English essayist, mentioned the envelope as a novelty. And indeed, even at that time, both the French and the British looked upon it as such a luxury that it was made of the finest, most expensive paper and could be afforded by only the most wealthy.

The first man to make a business of manufacturing envelopes in England was a certain brewer of Brighton, who began in 1830 to cut them out by hand. Here in America they were being made by Edward Maxwell of Louisville, Ky., as early as 1835; in fact, it is claimed that he cut out with his penknife every envelope sold in Louisville between 1825 and 1840. But yet for as late as Civil War days thousands of letters written in America were still folded with the blank last page to be used for the address.

The Gummed Flap

In those old days the flap of the envelope was not gummed as it is today, and every letter writer had to have a tiny wafer of sealing wax on hand for fastening even a regular or bought envelope with a piece of gum about a half-inch square fastened to the flap, was put upon the market, and this proved so popular that the other kind went out of fashion.

When, about 1845, envelope makers began to gum the entire flap there was loud complaint from buyers for the reason that the glue required too much licking and also had an unpleasant taste. But by 1850 the use of mint in the gum had largely overcome this prejudice, and those who wished to seem up-to-date, especially in business circles, bought the new-fangled envelope. As late, however, as 1850 more than ten out of every hundred letters mailed in Great Britain used the folded last page instead of an envelope, and as late as 1855 such a substitute for the envelope was still exceedingly common in America.

It is a long step from the baked clay wrapper of the ancient Babylonian letter to the strong, light, dainty letter cover of our day, but the purpose has doubtless always been the same; to keep the message for the eyes alone of the one for whom it was intended and to protect it from damage on its journey to him.

Ford Hits New Records For May Production

Ford's May output is estimated at around 52,000 units, against 36,470 in April, 1928, according to figures given in the Boston News Bureau, C. W. Barron's financial newspaper. This survey is as follows: "A good increase in Ford output during May as well as heavy schedules of other low-priced models, including the popular Chevrolet and Whippet, enabled the motor industry to set a record in production for the month, closely approaching the seasonal monthly peak established in April, 1928.

"Last month's output of 459,932 cars and trucks in the United States and Canada, compared with 462,809 in April, 1928, and 434,429 in April of this year."

Are You Sharing in the PROFITS IN THE MINING MARKET?

if Not— Mail this

I am anxious to keep informed on the principal developments in the various Canadian mining districts. I believe that first-hand reliable news is primarily a source of profit, therefore kindly place my name on your mailing list to receive your Market Dispatch each week. This places me under no obligation.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

Arthur E. Moysey & Co. Limited.
Founded 1904
MOYSEY BUILDING, 242 BAY ST., TORONTO
Direct Private Wires to all Offices

FINANCIAL NEWS

This is the first time this heading has appeared in your paper. Week by week we will give you the latest bulletins of interest to that great public which wishes to know authentic happenings in the financial and mining investment world.

The news we give is as authentic as is possible to get, and the sources of our information is authoritative. Nothing of a misleading nature will appear in this column with our knowledge and consent. We give you the best and latest and hope it will be of value to our many readers.

SOME CHANGES IN STANDARD MINING EXCHANGE COMMISSION RATES

At a meeting of directors of the Standard Stock and Mining Exchange yesterday afternoon a change in commission rates covering stocks above \$30 was inaugurated. According to President N. C. Urquhart, the new rate on stocks selling between \$30 and \$100 per share will be a flat \$25 for a hundred shares. The old commission rate, which has stood for several years, called for a rate of \$25 on stocks selling between \$30 and \$50, but directors found it had become antiquated. No other changes in the commission rate were made. The mining issues immediately affected by the alteration of the commission rate will be International, Coast Copper and Noranda, the latter having had unusually heavy trading for some weeks.

Strength in Pottersdeal may be attributed to the fact that reports from the north state they are in 100 feet of ore on the 225-foot level. Although this is not official, the report comes from a very reliable source. It is the intention of the company to drift on this ore for a time and then proceed with shaft sinking. Nothing has been heard lately regarding the galena surface, had widened out to 3 feet at 27-foot depth, where a shaft was put down by hand steel. The ore was exceptionally rich.

Directors of Windfall Rouyn Mines have just issued a progress report covering the various operations of the company. The properties dealt with are in Marshay and the Sudbury Basin, in the Sudbury district, Ontario, and Clercy and Malartic in Quebec. Drills are busy on the Sudbury Basin and Clercy holdings, yielding indifferent results. Camps are being erected on the Malartic property and equipment is being sent in. Owing to fire laws, no surface trenching, test pitting, stripping, etc., can be carried out on the Marshay

Area has commenced diamond-drilling close to the Amulet boundary, where chances of picking up extensions of the Amulet ore are considered

Mandy is reported to have commenced diamond drilling in the hope of picking up extensions of the known ore zone between the old shaft and the Flin Flon boundary. The new shaft is now nearing completion, 525 feet. The stock was quite strong recently.

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ST. VITUS DANCE

A Trouble That Usually Attacks Young Children.

St. Vitus dance is the name generally given to a disease described by medical men as chorea. This trouble usually attacks young children, though older people may be afflicted with it. The most common symptoms are a twitching of the face and limbs. As the disease progresses the twitching takes the form of spasms, in which the jerking motion may be confined to the face or all the limbs may be affected. Frequently the patient is unable to hold anything in the hands or walk steadily. In severe cases the speech is often affected. The disease is due to debility of the nerves and relief comes through an enriched blood supply.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been most successful in reaching this trouble through their specific action on the blood, which it enriches and purifies. The following instance proves the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in this trouble. Mrs. Thomas Bowen, Bath, Ont., says:—"Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been in use in my family for years and always with good results. I believe they saved the life of my only son. At ten years of age, he grew very nervous and the trouble developed into St. Vitus dance. His legs and arms would jerk and twitch, and his speech was affected, and his condition was pitiable. Just then there came to me a little book telling of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I decided to give them to him. By the time two boxes were used there was an improvement in his condition and by the time six boxes more were taken all traces of the trouble had disappeared, and he was well and strong. I have also given the pills to my growing girls, and I know of no better strengthening medicine. I may add that the same applies to grown-ups as well."

You can get these pills through any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

F. W. Crossland, consulting engineer for the Woodbine Gold Mines, adjoining Premier Gold, B.C., has made the announcement that a conservative estimate of the ore blocked out is 900,000 tons at \$10 per ton. He recommends the erection of a 200-ton mill. The company is erecting an assay office and has engaged T. Comrie, formerly assayer for B.C. Silver Mines, Diamond drilling is to be started, for the purpose of outlining the ore bodies before erecting a mill. The snow has been late in going; this has delayed seasonal work throughout the Portland cement district.

Ribago is still pursuing its search for mining properties. It is reported that the company has now optioned the Sunders and Bradley groups adjoining the Treadwell Yuyon. These have a combined acreage of 640 acres. A directors' meeting will be held tomorrow at Halesbury, and it is understood that a new company, to be known as the Ribago Sudbury Extension Mines, will be applied for. According to the report, Ribago's attempts to get in on the property was contested by the Chelmsford Mining Corp., who had similar intentions. Ribago is now said to be the winner, with Chelmsford out of the picture.

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Says 70% of Fires are Preventable

Seventy per cent. of the half million fires in the United States each year are preventable, declares Chauncey S. S. Miller of the North British and Mercantile Insurance Co., Ltd., in an article in the July issue of "Your Home Magazine."

According to this expert, losses by fire, instead of being on the downward as is popularly supposed, are steadily increasing. Today, Mr. Miller reveals "the average annual fire loss per person in the United States is more than \$5.00, in other countries, where life is not so easy and prosperity not so great, losses by fire are comparatively low. In Holland and Switzerland the losses are as low as fourteen cents per person and about sixty cents in France and Great Britain. Of the thirty odd traceable sources of fire, the largest single contributing cause is 'match-smoking.' Defective chimneys and flues come next. Inflammable roofs are a close and growing third in the race for first prize in national carelessness."

RED HOT JULY DAYS

HARD ON THE BABY

July—the month of oppressive heat; red-hot days and sweltering nights; is extremely hard on little ones. Diarrhoea, dysentery, colic and cholera infantum carry off thousands of precious little lives every summer. The mother must be constantly on her guard to prevent these troubles, or if they come on suddenly to fight them. No other medicine is of such aid to mothers during the hot summer as is Baby's Own Tablets. They regulate the bowels and stomach, and an occasional dose given to the well child will prevent summer complaint, or if the trouble does come on suddenly will banish it. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The Hill Dweller

He dwells alone among the tall, pined pines. His hat upon the green hill's ample breast. Gazing day long upon the serried lines Of mountain squadrons trooping to the west. He dwells alone, they say, nay, hardly that. For in the rain the fleecy clouds, like sheep, Browse round the little house; at dusk a bat Stirs in the friendly eaves, and fresh from sleep Patrols the dooryard on his veering wings; An orchestra of katydids strikes up A dance for all the little creeping things. Of field and wood, while in the sap-hire cup Of heaven the moon of mellow Roman gold Lights him to bed where peaceful dreams unfold.

—Charles Grenville Wilson.

When one is offered such a tremendous adventure it would be too mercenary to refuse it.—Amelia Earhart.

Tourist (to native): What do you think about the weather? Native: Well, sir, I've thought about it for forty years and I've come to the conclusion it's changeable.

Falling in love is about like loafing. If done properly neither leave very much time for business.

"They tell me you have a trial wife." "Well, she's a trial to me."

"So you have twins at your house," said Mrs. Besumbe to little Tommy. "Yes, ma'am, two of 'em." "What are you going to call them?" "Thunder and Lightning."

"Why, those are strange names to call children." "Well, that's what pa called them as soon as he heard they were in the house."

"I'd like to hug you mighty well," said the daring sheik to his flapper. She replied: "Well, if you are going to hug me that is what I would prefer."

When a man has a birthday, he takes a day off. When a woman has one, she takes a year off.

"What shall I do to keep from falling in love?" "Try pricing apartments."

WHO'S ZIS? Maybe on a party line To say "Who's zis?" is right. But it makes us mad as sin To answer calls by day or night And have the one who's calling Say—"Who's zis?"

A lot of people never say their prayers unless they want something.

A soft answer turneth away wrath but it takes the hard cash to turn away the installment collector.

I am sure the public will understand.—Colonel Robert Stewart.

Every Home Needs Minard's Liniment

How Much Water Should Baby Get?

A Famous Authority's Rule
By Ruth Brittain

Baby specialists agree nowadays, that during the first six months, babies must have three ounces of fluid per pound of body weight daily. An eight pound baby, for instance, needs twenty-four ounces of fluid. Later on the rule is two ounces of fluid per pound of body weight. The amount of fluid absorbed by a breast fed baby is best determined by weighing him before and after feeding for the whole day; and it is easily calculated for the bottle fed one. Then make up any deficiency with water.

Giving baby sufficient water often relieves his feverish, crying, upset and restless spells. If it doesn't, give him a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria. For these and other ailments of babies and children, such as colic, cholera, diarrhea, gas on stomach and bowels, constipation, sour stomach, loss of sleep, underweight, etc., leading physicians say there's nothing so effective. It is purely vegetable—the recipe is on the wrapper—and millions of mothers have depended on it in over thirty years of ever increasing use. It regulates baby's bowels, makes him sleep and eat right, enables him to get full nourishment from his food, so he increases in weight as he should. With each package you get a book on Motherhood worth its weight in gold.

Just a word of caution. Look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher on the package so you'll be sure to get the genuine. The forty-cent bottles contain thirty-five doses.

Always put a Firestone steam-welded, leak-proof tube in your Firestone tire.

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED
Hamilton, Ontario.

Firestone
Builds the Only GUM-DIPPED TIRES



Just a tasteless dose of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in water. That is an alkali, effective, yet harmless. It has been the standard antacid for 50 years among physicians everywhere. One spoonful will neutralize at once many times its volume in acid. It is the right way, the quick, pleasant and efficient way to kill the excess acid. The stomach becomes sweet, the pain

departs. You are happy again in five minutes. Don't depend on crude methods. Employ the best way yet evolved in all the years of searching. That is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. Each bottle contains full directions—any druggist.

Drug Peddlers' Methods Exposed
Narcotics Smuggled Into Jails In Most Unusual Ways

The devious ways in which narcotics are smuggled into the inmates of penitentiaries are told by Jack Hyatt, veteran journalist, in the July "Plain Talk."

Forty per cent. of the inmates of every prison, it was recently estimated, are drug addicts in some form. One of the most popular methods of "snow sneaking" is described as follows:—

"Two guards on each of the four walls of the prison. Eight men, each man a crack shot. Back and forth they pace, tirelessly, rifles in hands, prepared for anything. Within the enclosure, the New Jersey State Prison at Trenton, several hundred prisoners are 'stretching', getting their daily exercise. From the warden's home outside, directly opposite the front prison wall, one sees the two guards on this wall pace, then slowly pace onward, their eyes on the street fronting the prison."

Minard's Liniment heals cuts, bruises, HELPS IN THE DAILY HOUSEWORK

Numerous little aids in the kitchen and elsewhere around the house certainly cut down the time needed to do odd jobs and make the doing of them much more pleasant! Here are a few new ideas for the home:—

Keep a button-hook near the stove to pull forward hot pans in the oven. Try pasting the oilcloth on your kitchen table. It will not slip when washing.

To measure three-fourths of a cup of shortening, fill measuring cup one-fourth with water, and add shortening enough to raise the water to the top. Half an apple in the cake box, the other half in a covered dish with the cheese, will keep both cake and cheese fresh indefinitely.

His Business. "We let the prisoners work at their own trades here, the same as when they are free: Blacksmith, carpenter, or whatever it may be. What is your trade?" Prisoner—"I am a traveling salesman, sir."

Economy

THE Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires hold the longest mileage records. You get more for the money because Firestone builds in extra miles with special processes, including Gum-Dipping—and the scientifically designed Tire Tread. The largest bus, truck and taxicab fleets who demand mileage use Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires. See your nearest Firestone Dealer—he will save you money and serve you better.

Always put a Firestone steam-welded, leak-proof tube in your Firestone tire.

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Builds the Only GUM-DIPPED TIRES

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Sour Stomach

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Invest Now

First Mortgage

These Bonds are favorably situated in buildings in Toronto, \$1000 denominations, fund retires a proportion increasing the security.

Offered by a bond of one cent to any city.

Write, call, or

P. RAMAGE,
Safety first

THE PE

CHOPPING DO

We solicit you

Best Quality

and sell to
Royal House of Flour, per bag
Majestic Flour, per bag
O Canada Flour, per bag
King Edward Flour, per bag
Pied Flour, per bag
Pilot Flour, per bag
Pastry Flour, 24 lb. bag
Maple Leaf Flour per bag
Prairie Pride Flour per bag
BLATCHFORD'S CALF
GUNN'S BIG 60 BEE

Get our Price

GOODS DELIVERED

JOHN

HEAR

Remedies

SIMPLE

can be had for

Gall Stones (if moved without a lot of waiting, we Appendicitis, Bright's Disease, Troubles, Anus, Female Troubles, Insanities)

GIVE these He your life. In

CAN

We sell the Herbs

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