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cause too much acid irritates the deli- tacks are in the nature of reprisal annoyed to find that our dogs had cate lining of the stomach, often on the morrow of their twentieth at followed the trail of one of these anileading to gastritis, accompanied by tack on Paris and the 103rd on mals. We would arrive to see the serious stomach ulcers. Food fer- London. ments and sours, creating the distressing gas which distends the stomach, and hampers the normal func- row of Sadowa. All their mentality cliff, as we had expected. These

ten affecting the heart ...

such a serious condition or to treat the negation of its principles of the are sometimes eighteen inches in with ordinary digestive aids which rights of men and of franchise they length and project far beyond the have no neutralizing effect on the run in advance all moral bases? stomach acids. Instead get from any druggist a few ounces of Bisurated eral manoeuvres in Germany, a series tain yielded splendid results. Not Magnesia and take a teaspoonful in of articles appeared in the Paris only did we secure an unrivalled sera quarter glass of water right after press entitled, 'We and They." In les of serows and gorals, but the eating. This will drive the gas, wind these articles was projected the first small mammals proved to be abunand bloat right out of the body, cry of alarm heard in France to sig- dant and of great variety. Meadow sweeten the stomack neutralize the nal the vast progressive strides which voles. Asiatic white-footed mice, excess acid and prevent its formation | were being taken by German avia- spiny rats, chipmunks, squirrels, weaand there is no sourness or pain. Bis- tion. These articles prophesied, too, sels, bats and ten different species of urated Magnesia (in powder or tab- that the next war would be atrocious shrews kept us busy preparing skins. let form-never liquid or milk) is because of this new aerial arm. They Of the larger animals we obtained harmless to the stomach, inexpensive were prophecies which were received foxes, civets, cats, pandas, palm civets, to take and the best form of mag- with incredulity on all hands. I flying squirrels, polecats, genets, pannesia for stomach purposes. It is "The massacre of civilians has al- golins, and other animals peculiar to used by thousands of people who en- ways been a part of the German Asia, some of which undoubtedly rejoy their meals with no more fear of method of war. The triple problem present species new to science."

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SOME STRANGE ANIMALS. OBJECT OF AIR RAIDS

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The War Lords Believe That a Victory Can Be Won by Killing Civilians and Thus Terrorizing Their Not What They Expected.

GEORGES PRADE, one aero matters and long Canada for his lucid observations on the internal combustion motor, for a few cents. Massage this sweet-aviation as a war measure in Le

He says: "The repeated aerial how clear, soft and white the skin bombardments which the Germans have hazarded on Paris certainly form part of a morale offensive which is easy to divine. The first Prussian avion which flew over Paris on August 29, 1914, threw out proclamations which were couched thus: 'Parisians, surrender. The German and a rather bushy tail, white bearmy is at your gates. We have all neath, which, when the animal is ready beaten the Russians in a deci- running, is displayed as prominently sive battle before Tannenberg.' This as the 'flag' of the Virginia deer.

ing fleet of aerial torpedoes these last Yun-nan and is much larger than the (Hon.), F. Maude Dickinson, Vivian days was simply a continuance of the Indian or the other Chinese species. Exley, Ronald Frizzell, Eleanor Ham, cis Craig, Madeleine DeBlois (hon.), same policy of sowing terror. During These animals are ofter called bark- John Hambly, Winnifred Harrison, Edna Elliott, Myrtle Foster, (hom) three years those whom we may call ing deer because of their loud, harsh Beulah Hudgin, Robert Irvin, Ethel Lois Garrett (hon.), Ruth Grant, moderate—everything being relative bark, which may be heard for a long Jayne, Ambrose Killorin, Lizzie Laomics as the principal plank of their of our camps they used to bark very Metcalfe, Arthur Miller, Lily Morris, platform, who see only in the present frequently during the day, but it is Veronica O'Ray, Marie Paul, Pearl war an opportunity of gaining mat- not easy to kill one without the aid Richmond, Bernice Rikley, Everett erial advantages after the war, have of dogs or beaters, for they live in Smith, Gerald Smith, Jeanette been able to hold back the folly of such dense jungle that it is almost Smith (Hon.), Jack Stewart, Edith homicide on the part of the General impossible to force one's way through Taverner, Fred Vanalstine, Alma Staff in Germany. And they have the thickets without a good deal of Wales (Hon.), Florence Walker, Ray had some success, realizing that such noise. In the early morning or just Walker, Grace Winter, Bessie Woodattacks as have been made on Paris at evening we sometimes found them cock, Eva Young. and London will be more disastrous feeding in clearings on the edge of for them in the future than a mili- the heavy cover, but they always Lillian Birchell, Edith Baker. tary defeat, also that it is impossible kept a sharp watch and disappeared by such methods to obtain a durable at the slightest sign of danger. The peace where contiguous peoples nur- muntjac is especially interesting beture a hate against each other.

was stifled by an insistent General with skin and hair instead of rising | Margaret Frink, Grace Gallaghar, creating so called "acid indigestion." last Pomeranian on earth, is the least Acid stomachs are dangerous be- affected by the claim that these at- ing big game we often were greatly Weese, Mildred Winter, Mary Wood- Benjamin Leo Palmer, Hillier.

Bolsheviki or Austrians on the mor- a goral or serow with its back to a tions of the vital internal organs, of- is revealed in the impudence of their porcupines are quite different in apaffirmations. What, indeed, will it pearance from those with which we It is the worst of folly to neglect serve them to talk of peace when by are familiar in America, for the quills

presented itself in these early days of aviation - work, science and industry - and Germany never for a these elements of advancement. English is not now a danger or even They inaugurated flying by night, a disadvantage. We can see that bombarding trials and trials of there may even be advantage for

"We know sufficiently to-day just its separate territories. These new what the German system of homhas been described in detail and They may not surrive for least sms, anyone ignoring it. With facts and figures we have discussed the two principal types - Gothas and Friedrichshaven. Each of these types has been evolved from within itself, has simply grown in size and efficiency; the latter, which was originally a reduced model of a Gotha, has become, as we know from the example which we brought down at Compiegne, a four-place super-Gotha (with pilot, bomber, machine gunner and probably a special guide who knows the topography of Paris. "The Germans have equally employed in these late attacks avions of a smaller model, such as the D. W. F., called 'two-purpose' planes

-bombardment and scouting. "It is to be remarked that their last two raids on Paris began early the desirability of getting away from their airdromes during the awilight period in order that their fires and designate that particular locality as a point for immediate counter-attack. It is true that they have to make use of these same luminous signals on their return, and this is one of the opportunities which French aviators have had of attacking with precision

methods of defence. The task is a difficult one, but we have gone about \$108,500,000 for building new lines. courage almost superhuman. As t counsel which might be given to the Parisian public, it can be summed up in a few short words: Avoid of \$9,000,000 for widening tunnels in all false bravery, even indifference.

"A pollu who is in the line of fire of a shell or a bullet because he is ! holding a post which prevents a German soldier from passing is brave; a civilian who carelessly gets himself killed by a bomb when it is to get back to the old place?" asked not necessary is simply foolish. The problem still remains as to just what "I'm sure he will," replied her may be the object of the Germans in bushand. "What I've read about 'no these attacks. To discourage the man's land makes me think a sight arriere, the rearguard, by killing as of plain, peaceable, ploughed ground

question is there."

Record of Hunt on Snow Mountains

Here is a story of big and little game. Its scene is laid a long, long way from Manhattan, and it is told in full (this, of course, is but a snatch) in Harper's by Roy Chapman Andrews, who was in charge of the Opponents - Effect of Policy Is Asiatic Zoological Expedition of the American Museum of Natural His-

tory, New York. Mr. Andrews writes: "On the Snow Mountain we found serow living at altitudes of from ten to thirteen thousand feet in dense spruce forests among the cliffs. The animals seemed to be fond of sleeping under overhanging rocks, and we were continually finding beds which gave evidence of very extensive use. Apparently serow seldom come out into the open, but feed upon leaves and grass while in the thickest cover, so that getting a shot at one as I did at Huiyai is merely a matter of extreme good fortune and might never

"Besides goral and serow, the at the former Ross rifle factory in Snow Mountain yielded us the blue, or crested, muntjac, the rarest specimen which we obtained upon the entire expedition. These beautiful little deer have a dark, slate-blue coat

members of the deer family. hounds dancing about the burrow Such an attitude is to take us for with excited yelps, instead of having

"Six years ago, just after the gen- "Our month on the Snow Moun-

Localisms Enrich English, the dispersion of those who speak heavy-duty motors, all of which standard English in that it can adopt, were endowed with the Grand Prize whenever it sees fit, the new words words are at first only localisms, They may not survive for long; they those who speak English and who write it. "Cad" and "fad" were at first only localisms, struggling for existence and getting slowly into use sporadically in England, until at last they achteved a peaceful penetration into the Anglo-Saxon language; then they ceased to be mere Briticisms; they won recognition as useful words English. A like fate has befaller "boss" and "boom," the first a localism of New York (descended from the days when the Empire City was New Amsterdam), and the second a camps of Michigan. In time these two the United States; they were then merely Americanisms; and after a British Empire, until now they bid fair to be lifted into standard Eng-

Japan's Railroads Minister Baron Goto's project for necting railways, chiefly on the main these airdromes and their returning A special appropriation of \$46,000,-birds of prey. In addition to the \$121,000,000, which the present roads have to their meeting of the Railway Council and made a brief address, dwelling upon the importance of better transporta-

> Change of Scene, "Do you think Josh will be glad

many innocent as possible? The ought to be right satisfactory and



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SUCCESSFUL SCHOLARS.

Napanee - Geraldine Allen, Ed mund Armstrong, Muriel Armstrong, "The red muntjac is one of the Willie Barrett, Hazel Bongard, Iva

"Finally the voice of this party | elongated pedicle which is covered (Hon.), John Cook, George H. Cook, Whalen, Lizzie Whalen,

ruff (Hon.), Helen Covert, Mary Fitz-

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In addition, the following qualifying under circular 27 and will receive certificates upon the submission of satisfactory evidence that they have complied with the conditions as to "farm labor": W. Bowerman, R. Brickley, W. Brickly, T Detlor, J. Edwards, H. Fahey, M Horrigan, H. Houle, E. Joyce, McAlpine, J. Naphin.

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ing after eating are almost certain Staff less considerate of the future abruptly from the skull as in other Florence Hart, Harold Hore, Milo The marriage took place in Wel-Jackson, Inez McGill, Cicely Murphy, lington, on July 10th, at the home of "On the Snow Mountain porcupines Jay Paul, Roy Perry, Thomas Pickett, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Quaiff, of were not uncommon, and when hunt- Evelyn Toner, Marion Weese, Flora their daughter, Dorothy Gladys, to



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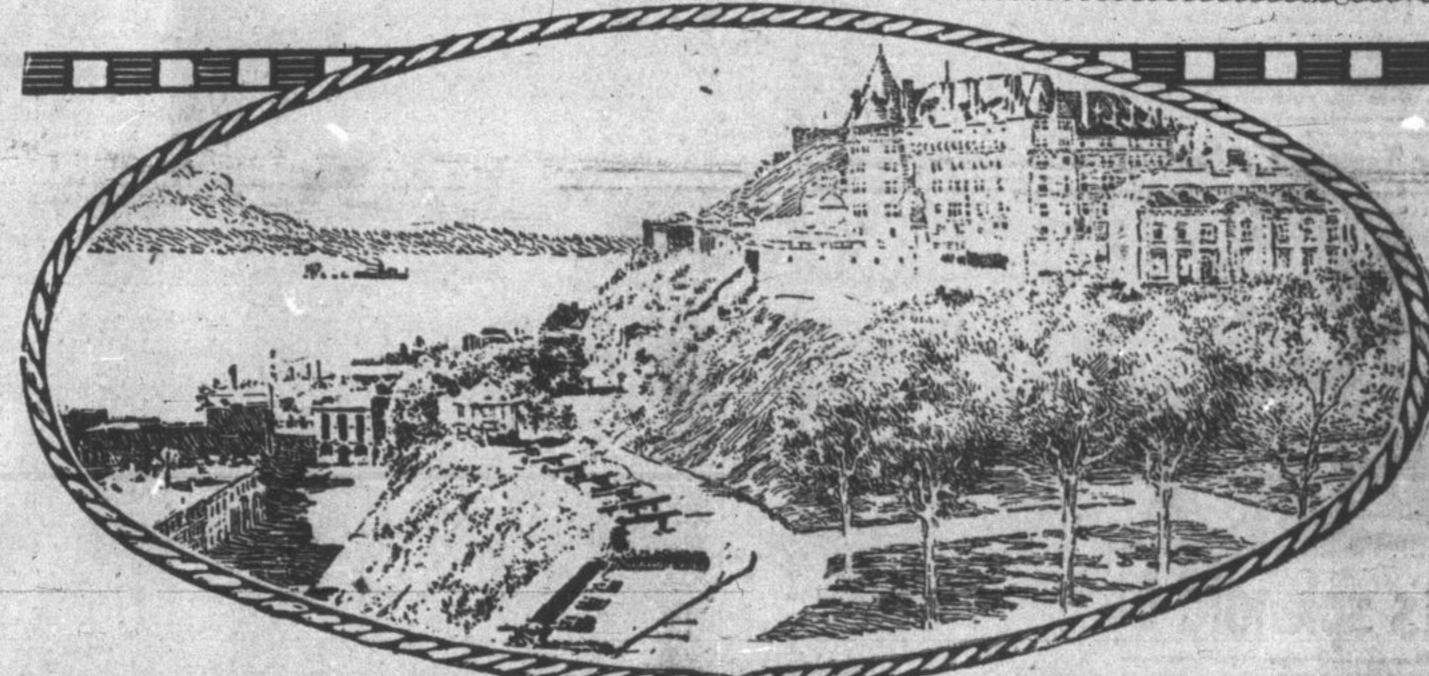
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