

JOSEPH A. YORK, well-known business man of Portland, Me., who says he feels twenty years younger and has gained sixteen pounds on four bottles of Tanlac. Declares he can now eat three square meals a day.



"I am now able to eat three square meals a day for the first time in two years," was the emphatic statement made recently by Joseph A. York, well-known business man and highly respected citizen of Portland, Maine. "I am now sixty-nine years of age, and in all my life I have never run across a medicine that I consider in a class with Tanlac. I have just finished my fourth bottle and this medicine has benefited me even beyond my greatest hopes. Besides gaining sixteen pounds in weight, I have been built up and strengthened until I feel all of twenty years younger. "For the past two years I have been in a miserably run-down condition, and was compelled to shorten my days to give up all idea of business as I was too weak to look after anything. I was nervous, worn-out, had no appetite, and suffered most all the time with indigestion. Some days I would eat scarcely anything; in fact I was afraid to eat because I knew I would suffer afterward. Sometimes I had such severe cramping pains after eating that I would almost die. My nerves were all unstrung and the least thing would worry me and I never could get a good night's sound sleep. In fact I just lost interest in everything and was greatly discouraged over my condition. "The ordinary treatment failed to do me any good, and as I had read so many statements from people I know here in Portland who had been benefited by Tanlac, I decided to give it a trial. And now I know for myself what it will do, for I have simply taken a new lease on life. I am now able to look after my work as usual, and never felt better in my life. I am able to eat three hearty meals a day and everything agrees with me perfectly. I eat anything I want and never feel a touch of indigestion. I never thought there was a medicine that could do me so much good, and I am only too glad to have the facts about my case given to the public." Tanlac is sold in Kingston by A. P. Chown and by the leading druggists in every town. —Advt.

Rheumatic Pains

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When a man seeks notoriety he usually finds more than he can use in his business.

SCHOOL BRITISH WHIG

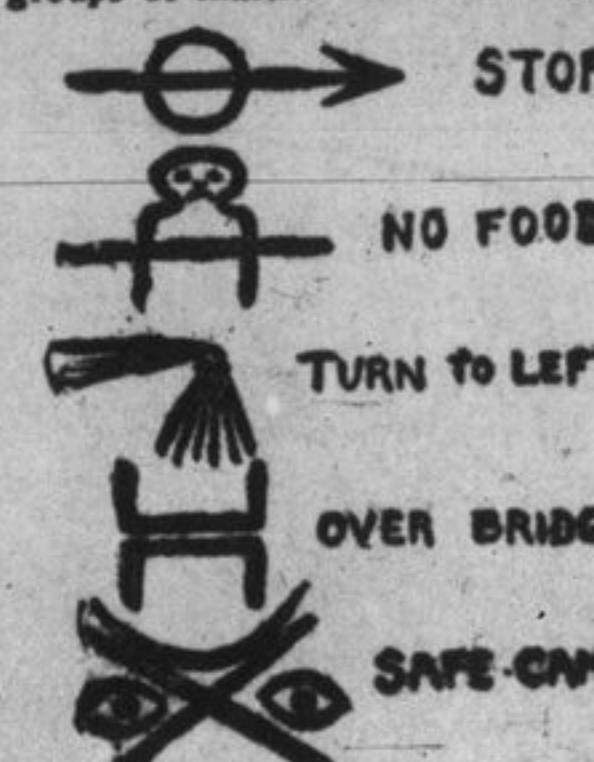
NO. 104

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1920

Woodcraft for Outdoor Boys and Girls

Your Woods Code

When a bunch of fellows starts out into the woods, they ought to know trail signs. There are a number of these, and no boy can use a better manual than Dan Beard's book, recently noted in these columns. But everybody can't know all the signs, nor are all of them necessary. So the gang ought to get together, pick out twenty or thirty of the most important signs and learn these thoroughly. Then, if the last chap in camp has to go away for some reason, he can leave a message stating why. Or, on the trail, signs may be made for the fellows following. There are half a dozen different groups of marks. There are the stick



signs. A stick stuck diagonally in the ground is a trail pointer, the free end showing the way. If an upright is near the free end of the stick, it means that camp is a long way ahead; if near the grounded end of the stick, it tells that camp is near. With stones, a small stone on top of a larger one shows the trail; if with a third stone to right or left, it shows a turning. With a grass sign, a bunch tied shows the trail, the tied part bent to right or left shows change of direction. A fellow should always remember that three of anything stands for danger, three tied tufts of grass, three blaze marks on a tree, three smokes, three shots or a tripod. If a piece of bark hangs from the tripod it is a sign of sickness; if a piece of branch, with a ring of bark entirely removed, is hanging, it signifies starvation. Another sign for hunger, in chalk, is a man with a black dash across the stomach. An arrow shows direction, with a circle it means stop, with an oblong attached, it means that a letter has been cached three paces away. Signs for rivers, woods, bridges, camps and the like are very useful. Use the recognized signs, and such trail talk becomes a valuable piece of woods knowledge.

LETTER FROM UNCLE S.

Dere Children: Ez I wuz sayin yistiday, them there exanymashuns are purty bothersum. Now I cume to think uv the hi cost uv livin which most people is toking bout nowadays. This heer is the way I beets that there cantankerous noosance. I gives mi missus all the money I has in the world evry Sattiday night an tells her she can get along on that or starve, an she generally gets along all rite, bekos wen she needs sum more money she tells me to get it or I'll starve meself.

Victoria School.

Schools News. The boys of the different classes have organized an overall brigade. We hope to have fine weather, as we want to have good baseball this season. Some of the boys are starting to talk of swimming.—Contributed. Jokes. Teacher (to new ten-year-old scholar) "Who made you?" "Ten-year-old." "Don't know." Teacher—"Don't know! You ten years old and can't answer that question! Why, there's little Willie; he is only three, and I know he can answer it: Who made you, Willie?" Willie (model scholar)—"God."

School News.

The girls' yard is drying up fine, and we are all hoping it will continue fine weather, as we are anxious to start basketball. The Easter exams start on April 27th.—Edith Wood. Things to Remember. 1. Never to stick pins into butterfiles and other insects. 2. Never to carry poultry with their heads down. 3. Never to throw stones at those harmless creatures—the frogs. 4. That it is kind to feed the birds in winter. 5. That bits should never be put in horse's mouths without being first warmed. 6. That it is cruel to keep twitching the reins while driving. 7. That when your horse is put in a strange stable you should always see that he is properly fed and watered, and in cold weather that his blanket is properly put on. 8. Always refuse to ride behind a poor looking horse. 9. Always speak kind to every dumb creature.—Edith Wood, sen. IV. class. One grain of fidiqo is sufficient to affect the color of a ton of water.

Wise Words of the World's Wise Men.

There is only one sudden death among women to every eight among men.

The household staff of the Prince of Wales is composed of ex-service men.

The river Amazon and its tributaries provide 50,000 miles of navigable water.

During last year, 197,232 people passed through the locks of the river Thames, London, in small boats.

War food rations are said to account for people of England nowadays living longer and being healthier.

A human generation is counted as 25 years; a generation of flies covers seven or eight days.

Of the total deaths registered during a recent year in England, 12.9 per cent. were infants under one year of age.

The pearl is the only precious gem which does not require cutting or other aids to bring out its beauty.

The driver and fireman of a modern English railway engine have about twenty-two separate levers and handles to attend to.

For Boys to Make Handicraft

A Water-Glass

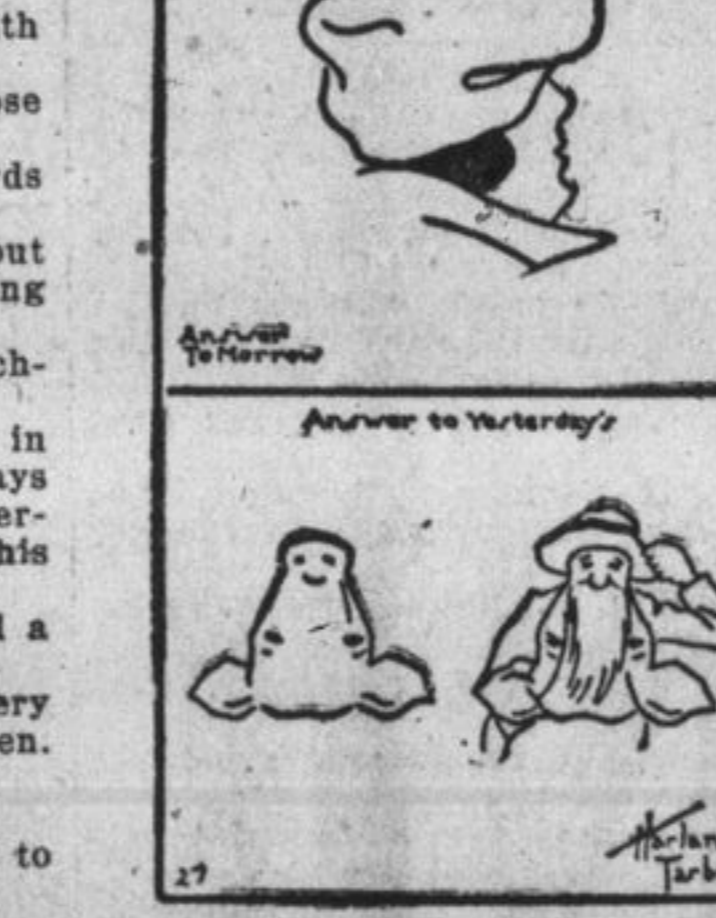
I wish I could make a glass-bottomed boat, Uncle Bob, so that I could watch the fishes under the water in the lake. Do you suppose I could make a glass peck-hole in our boat? "I wouldn't advise you to try it. Unless you use very heavy and tough glass, which is hard to get, you'd run a good chance of smashing it. And, even then, I doubt if you're handy enough with tools to make a window which wouldn't leak. That's a bit too dangerous to try. There's another way to watch under-water life, though. Make a water-glass. The reason why you can't see down into the water, when you sit in a boat, is because water is a reflector



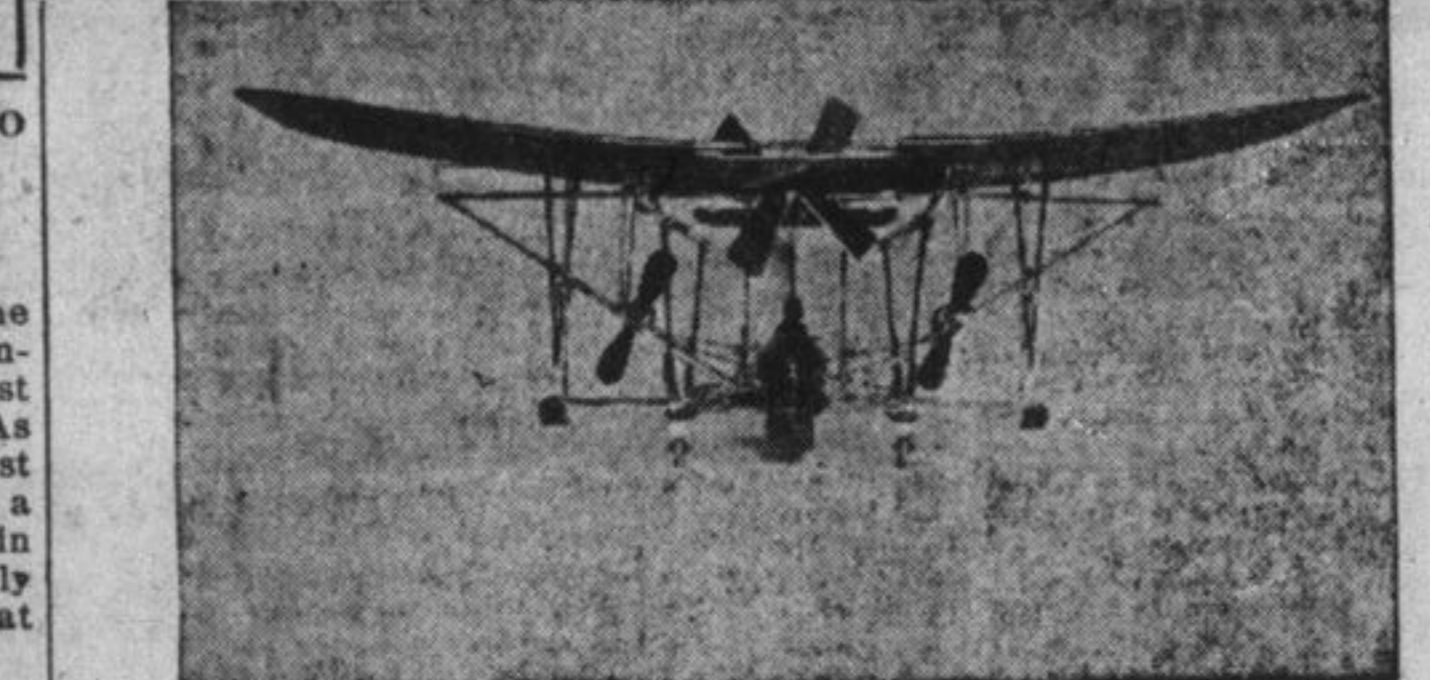
of the rays on the sun striking the surface. Overcome this difficulty, and the rest is easy. "A water-glass is a long narrow box with a glass window in the lower end. To make it, use pine boards about 1/2 inch thick, four of them, 7 inches wide by 3 feet long. Plane the edges at an angle to make a mitred joint and fit some strips of cloth or rubber into the joints before you nail them together. They should be watertight. Then get a piece of glass 6 1/2 inches square. This will give you room to drive in large-headed tacks around the edges of the glass to hold it in position. Make the glass end water tight by placing strips of surgeon's adhesive tape or plaster along the edges of the glass, lapping over both glass and wood. Then fill the joints in the wood with white lead, and give the whole a couple of coats of good paint to keep it from soaking up water. "When you go out in your boat, you can stick the water-glass over the side, and leaning over, watch the fishes to your heart's content. Be sure to sit near the end of the boat to keep it from tipping over when you lean over the side."

Pencil Twister

CAN YOU CHANGE THIS HINDOO INTO A LADY?



A NEW TYPE OF AEROPLANE



The above picture represents a new type of aeroplane invented by Franklin W. Lake, 361 Alfred street, Kingston, Canada, and patented in Canada (No. 183910) and in the United States (No. 1278358). Mr. Lake holds two previous patents in Canada and one in the United States covering other types of aeroplanes, to be driven by either shaft or rope drive. The first two inventions are protected by Patents Nos. 189758-759 in Canada and by No. 1278358 in the United States. These are valuable inventions and cover machines having twin propellers on the top of the machine. The reader is reminded that the main propeller, shown in the above picture at the top of the plane, is a double propeller—one propeller back of the other, capable of revolving at the same time in different directions—on one shaft. The pilot has such control that he can direct these propellers to pull either at an angle or straight ahead. In making a descent the propellers can be thrown to the top of the machine, and given sufficient speed to allow the machine to alight at the will of the pilot without a prepared runway or landing place, and he is assisted in landing, where he will, by the two auxiliary propellers on the face of the frame (see above) that will drive the machine either forward or backward while it

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is being landed with the top propeller. Mr. Lake has applications for patents now pending for pontoon boats and also for landing devices for use on the water. Interested parties will be given further information on application to Thomas Mills, 79 Clarence street, Kingston, Canada.

An Artistic Mark of Gratitude.

It was probably just about 200 years ago that Antony van Dyck painted the sketch on wood of St. Martin sharing his cloak with a beggar, that has come to the Toledo Museum of Art, as a gift to the American people by Charles Leon Cardon, Belgian art critic and connoisseur, in recognition of American assistance to Belgium. The sketch is believed to have been made by the painter as preliminary to painting the large altar-piece in the Church of Saventham, between Louvain and Brussels; and the altar-piece is held to have been painted in 1622 or 1623. How long the sketch preceded the painting is unknown, but it could hardly have been much earlier, and it now has an additional interest in showing the minor changes that the famous Dutch master made in his design when he painted the altar-piece. He worked out details of architecture omitted in the sketch; changed the subordinate figure of an Ethiopian into that of a man wearing a metal casque, and otherwise modified his original conception. In 1910 the sketch was exhibited in juxtaposition with the Saventham altar-piece at the Brussels Universal Exposition, and halberdiers in ancient costume guarded the two treasures. Now an ocean separates them, and the beautiful and brilliant panel testifies in an American city to the gratitude of Belgium for help in an hour of need that nobody at the Brussels exposition seriously imagined could be so imminent. The Ivy is the ancient badge of the Gordon class.

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