

Shopkeepers, Read This!

Lantic is in Yellow Packages--2 lbs. & 5 lbs.

Next time you open a barrel of sugar, count the bags, the 2's, the 4's, the 5's, the 7's, the 10's, the 14's, you use in weighing up the barrel of sugar. Figure the cost of the bags and twine and time spent in weighing. Don't forget to estimate the wear and tear on your scales.

Next time you're busy weighing up sugar keep your eye on the people who come into your shop to buy something, but finding you busy weighing up sugar, go out without buying anything. Charge up these losses on your barrel of sugar.

Taking your several parcels of sugar from 2 lbs. to 14 lbs. and reckoning that you put up 50 parcels of sugar out of a barrel, consider that you're taking 50 chances of making a mistake. 50 chances to waste a little sugar.

Consider also why it is that grocers in Canada and America use package sugar in preference to barrel sugar? If you carefully consider the above matters you will realize that 1 cent per pound is a fair estimate of your loss in retailing sugar out of a barrel.

If you sell package sugar (you can get Lantic in 2's, 5's, 10's and 20's) you have no weighing to do, each package contains full weight of sugar. Selling Lantic in packages saves you the cost of all wasted bags and twine. Saves you loss from short weight. Enables you to attend to all customers who come into your shop. You'll know Lantic Sugar by the red ball on the YELLOW package. Try a 100 lb. case of 2 lb. packages. Your customers will prefer Lantic.

COLIN CAMPBELL, Limited, Distributors of Lantic Sugar.

Sealing Wax Craft.

"I love that little jade green vase on the mantelpiece," said a girl visitor to a friend. "It gives just that right touch of color in your room."

"I'm glad you like it because it was my first attempt at sealing wax work. That was a hideous little white ornament with flowers on it that originally cost a few cents. I was going to throw it away when someone suggested that I should cover it with sealing wax, and behold the satisfactory result!"

All that is wanted to do this decorative wax work are various sticks of sealing wax and a small spirit lamp, as a candle would smoke and discolor the wax. Any odd china or glass vases can be used as a foundation.

First warm the vase a little. Then hold it by the top part and begin at the bottom edge, putting on little dabs of sealing wax here and there and pressing them flat against the vase. Be very careful not to put on too much at once, or to scorch the wax. The wax will adhere to the vase as it becomes cold, but in order to get the smooth glazed surface that is characteristic of pottery it must be held near the flame to melt it a little.

Continue to put on the wax and smooth it in this way until the vase is covered. If more than one colored wax is used be careful always to

turn the vase in the same direction when smoothing it down by the heating process so that you avoid a merely mottled appearance and get a swirl of colors going in the same direction. It looks particularly well to use several shades of the same color. But small vases in one tint such as jade or Chinese yellow have a gem-like effect that is very attractive.

Harmonizing Colors.

Another good idea is to use a little of the metallic sealing wax in gold or silver, putting it on at the shoulder and near the neck of the vase and melting it into the plain color. Or a vase intended as a receptacle for certain flowers can be done in the mingled tones found in the blossoms—for instance, a red-brown shading to yellow for wallflowers. When done the vases look like expensive pottery. They can be washed in cold water, but water will take off the gloss. The wax can at any time be reheated to restore the gloss.

Cruel French Convict System.

LIFE'S SHACKLED IN CHAINS ON BOARD SHIP.

(From the New York Herald.)
PARIS, Aug. 6.—Chained amidstships as in the days of buccaneering pirates, and recalling the scene in "Mano Le Cant," ninety-five life termers left St. Martin De Re this week for the French penal colony. This is the second voyage of a German cruiser now known as the Ducla, and again calls unpleasant attention of the fact that France still maintains the medieval system of handling her convicts.

Instead of being inspired to reap some benefit from their punishment, they are subjected to the severest treatment imaginable with the daily routine so hard that the average victim willingly would risk death to escape it. For all this the French public has to pay heavily.

During the voyage the unwilling passengers are crowded with clanking chains into the narrow middle deck, with fifty guards standing over them

with loaded rifles ready to quell insurrection. Hands along the left side are left unbound, but the slightest disturbance sends all offenders to barred cells under the deck, where breadless soup is meted out as punishment for the rest of the trip to Guinea.

Punishment is Heartbreaking.

The Ducla's next voyage will be to Algeria, where murderers, thieves and tractors undergo heartbreaking punishment until they are willing to promise obedience to their superiors. Then, if they are considered trustworthy, they are farmed out to farmers, who are making the French colonies a profitable investment.

The departure of the contingent this week was marked by unusual scenes, the mothers of several of the deported not attempting to hide their shame as they knelt on the pier with outspread arms, crying farewell to those who were lost to view to them forever.

The majority of the prisoners were too hardened to show sorrow, but perhaps a dozen who still had the light of youth in their eyes, as they were taking up their burden of heavy sacks, turned for a final glance at their native land, only to be prodded by the bayonets of the guards for not hurrying aboard.

Twenty-five murderers, whose death sentence had been commuted by Presidents Millerand and Poincare, were in the group. They represented the very dregs of society, snarling at the missionaries who went aboard to administer admonitions.

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SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
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Largo, well-ventilated house, pleasantly
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Conveniently placed close touch with
modern thought and education. Preparation
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attention given to individual needs.
Outdoor Games. New Prospectus
Sent Free on Request.
September 20.

200 Foreigners Aboard Ship.

According to the official statistics, more than 200 foreigners left on the ship, mostly Asiatics and Africans, who tried to betray France during the war, but the chief in this category was a Barcelona lawyer, Ramon, who confessed he had been in the Kaiser's pay until he was arrested at Marseilles in 1917.

Pour Bonnet Rouge conspirators, convicted of treasonable practices during the war, Landru, Goldsky, Marion and Voucia, were taken ill at the last minute and will not go to French Guinea until next November. It is estimated that the voyage will last twelve days and will cost the Government 1,000 francs per convict, without counting maintenance of free personnel, whose food is of the best quality.

It is certain that the appetites of the men in the chain gang will be whetted, for, although with customary consideration the military details are each provided with a quart of red wine daily, the fare of the prisoners does not contain anything better than dried codfish, and occasionally a small portion of beef stew.

Mr. Hawker Not Fit to Fly.

HOW AIR-EXPRESS PILOTS ARE
SAFEGUARDED.

(Daily Mail, July 18.)

At the inquest at Hendon on Saturday on Mr. Harry Hawker, the Atlantic airman, who was killed on Tuesday while flying a Nieuport-Goshawk machine with a 300-h.p. A.B.C. Dragonfly engine, it was stated that he suffered from tubercular disease of the spine, and had been advised by a doctor not to fly for some time. The verdict was Death by Misadventure.

Dr. Garner said Mr. Hawker called to see him 18 months ago, but he was out. Mr. Hawker was in such pain with his back that he went to see a specialist without waiting. The

specialist found he had tubercular disease of the spine.

The coroner: Have you ever tried to persuade him to give up flying?—I tried my utmost to get him to submit to the specialist's recommendation, but he would not.

The post-mortem examination showed that hemorrhage had either taken place in the air or by the shock of landing. Dr. Garner said he found a mass of blood on the front of the spinal cord that had evidently collected under pressure, and he thought the blood had oozed out during life.

Told Not to Fly.

Dr. Garner said Mr. Hawker had been receiving treatment from a specialist, and he believed he had been advised not to fly for some time. His physical condition was not strong enough for him to take risks like that. Mr. Hawker did not realize how serious his condition was. Hemorrhage might have started in the air or while he was driving his motor-cycle from Kingston.

Dr. Garner said his theory was that Mr. Hawker was sitting in his seat when he struck the ground. He was thrown forward and his chin struck something which threw his head back and broke his neck.

Mr. Phillip Folland, who designed the machine that Mr. Hawker was driving, said it was in perfect condition. Mr. Hawker, he said, lived about 10 minutes after reaching the ground. There was no truth in a statement that the wings of the machine had been clipped.

BRINGS HAPPY EASE.

Don't Endure Pain. Apply



The Remedy your Grandmother used to get. Sure Relief. On Sale Everywhere. A Good Thing. Rub it in.

The coroner recorded a verdict that Mr. Hawker died of injuries caused by the smashing to the ground of the aeroplane in which he was flying and of which he had lost control owing to his physical disability. This, he said, amounted to a verdict that death was due to Misadventure.

The Northcliffe Interview.

(From the Manchester Guardian.)

The formal denial by the King of the preposterous statements attributed to him in the Northcliffe interview published in the "New York Times," which we reproduced recently, was hardly needed in order to convict them as a pure fabrication. If His Majesty has judged it to be worth while to repudiate them in the statement which the Prime Minister was authorized to read in the House of Commons recently, it is because important public interests were involved, and any credit given to this fairy-tale, whether in America or in Ireland, might have done something to endanger the prospects of conciliation and peace in Ireland. No one not extremely credulous could have believed that the King would have said to Mr. Lloyd George, "Are you going to shoot all the people in Ireland?" and "I cannot have my people killed in this fashion," yet there it was in good plain print in an important New York paper on the alleged authority of Lord Northcliffe, telegraphed in due course by one of Lord Northcliffe's New York staff to one of Lord Northcliffe's newspapers and duly published in it, even though suppressed in its later editions. Here was a trap for the unwary, and it was thought well to lose no time in clearing the matter up for an astonished and bewildered public. Now Lord Northcliffe himself comes, if somewhat late, to our assistance, and in a message published to-day himself repudiates the words attributed to him in the report published nearly a week ago.

The particular words attributed to the King form, however, only a part of the statement the whole tendency and parent object of which was to denigrate the Prime Minister any credit to the pacific initiative of the King, who stated to have made his speech opening the Ulster Parliament solely of his own motion and not of custom of the Ministers, and also the King denies that Northcliffe also deny that he made such suggestion. Or can it be a wording of contradiction would imply, that the whole thing is an invention and that Lord Northcliffe is the victim of a wicked paper hoax? That would indeed be a tragic fate for one holding his place in the newspaper world. But the mystery crowds on mystery, and that is plain to see that nobody has the slightest attention to the view as a record of fact.

Some of the dressy gloves with silver cloth or colored crepe.

A hat of golden-hued felt with patent leather bindings and a black quill.

An afternoon frock of navy blue crepe has sleeves of cherry red and roses of the crepe with centers.

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JEFF THOUGHT THE SALESMAN WANTED SOME BERTILLION DOPE.

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