

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1923

POST'S
BRAN FLAKES
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BRITAIN PLANS TO TRAIN NEW RACE OF YOUNG AIR PILOTS

War Exports Only for the
Youthful, Experts Say
After 80 Aviators Only
Fit for "Tame" Work.

London, May 20.—(By Mail).—The announcement of Lord Salisbury that the Government has decided that our air force must be strengthened calls attention to the making of an airman, says a "London Daily Mail" correspondent.

Strenuous flying, the kind that war demands, to a young man's occupation, and by the age of thirty a man's strenuous flying days are generally ended. After thirty "tame" flying is the rule.

A simple calculation will show that, except as a reserve, the race of war pilots—the men who gave Britain her unquestioned supremacy in the war—will soon be exhausted.

A new race has to be created, and though hardly any new pilots were made for several years after 1918, the first results of the Air Ministry's provision for the future are now apparent.

Three different kinds of pilots are being created, not hurriedly as in the past, but carefully and with the advantage of all the varied experience gained during the last ten years.

It is now possible by medical tests and tests on a dummy aeroplane on the ground to ascertain pretty accurately in advance whether a man should learn to fly or not.

Any young fellow who wishes to become a service pilot in the R. A. F. goes to Cranwell, in Lincolnshire, at the age of eighteen.

Cranwell is to the air force what Woolwich and Sandhurst are to the army—a college where they train recruits not only to fly but also to become British officers and all that the term implies. The two-years' course is no child's play, but a matter of strenuous hard work, discipline and exercise.

The cadets who are now issuing from Cranwell as pilot officers, comprise some of the elite of the public schools, and these will form the flying personnel of the air force of the future.

But it is not everyone who, though he wishes to learn to fly, desires also to become a military or naval pilot.

Those who wish to become civilian pilots must learn to fly at one of the several flying schools dotted over the countryside.

At one of these they will be taught to fly, but before taking their "tickets," or license, they must be tested and passed by an air force instructor and medically examined—no light matter—by an air force specialist.

The Air Ministry keeps complete control of civilian pilots and is determined that there shall be no incompetent or unfit ones.

A civilian pilot can take either of two "tickets" to fly.

One of these simply gives him permission to fly "solo," but not to carry passengers. The other is a more comprehensive one, and, needless to say, greater skill and experience are demanded.

Writing as one who has lived with flying men and watched them daily for five or six years, I offer a few hints which may be worth giving as to the qualities of mind and body that flying demands.

Needless to say, the first of these is courage.

In the next place, cool daring is demanded. There is a flying temperament.

Third—and this, too, is vital—there must exist an instant response of nerve and muscle to the necessities of the moment. The man must not lose his head or get "rattled."

The tests applied, before going up, copied from Britain by the whole world, enable one to say pretty accurately if these qualities are present.

OFFERS \$5,000 FOR
A SWIMMING POOL

Nashua, N. H., June 20.—An offer of \$5,000 has been made to the city of Nashua by a public-spirited citizen, who declines to make his name public, for the purpose of dredging Salmon brook at Flet's Grove, long used by the children of the city as a bathing place, for a public swimming pool.

"DRY'S' PARADISE" DISCOVERED ON A SOUTH SEA ISLE

Black Pygmies in Jungles
See "Evil Spirit" in Rum;
Live by Fishing, Hunting
Hogs With the Bow and
Arrow.

London, May 25.—(By Mail).—An entry in the register of St. Giles register office, Bloomsbury, shows that the late Lord Breadalbane, who died recently after a long illness, was married on September 18, 1916, to Miss Marie Laura Reeve-Hunt, 26, a theatrical artist, of 25 Marchmont street, Bloomsbury. In the marriage certificate he is described as the son of John Campbell, a captain in the Cameron Highlanders. The bride's father, who was dead, was described as a building contractor.

An arid island where there are no bootleggers and where a primitive people through ages have never quenched a tropical thirst with an alcoholic beverage has been discovered by Edward A. Salisbury, American explorer, it was learned when he arrived in New York recently on the Lloyd Sabande liner Conte Ross after having completed a three years' exploration trip to the islands of the South Sea and Indian Ocean. This land of dryness—a prohibitionists' paradise—is one of the Adamann group of seven islands in the Bay of Bengal, south of Burma and west of Siam.

Three years ago Mr. Salisbury sailed from Los Angeles in his eighty three ton yacht, The Wisdom, to explore and gather anthropological and photographic material with Edward Burghard, a Columbia graduate, of this city; Merian C. Cooper, former captain in the American Army and lieutenant colonel in the Polish air service; George MacNeil, former Yale and Andover athlete and Captain Nelson Taylor, of Los Angeles. When they reached Moka, in the Arabian Sea the little vessel was shipwrecked on a reef, was subsequently salvaged and towed to Genoa, where it was destroyed by fire following an explosion.

From a historical and scientific standpoint the expedition was a success, remarked Mr. Salisbury. He said he found the Adamann Islands the most remarkable of all the foreign and un-civilized lands the expedition visited. The only traces of civilization encountered in the group, he said, was on one of the islands which the English government employs as a convict camp for

some 15,000 criminals, mostly murderers from India. Of that number only 600 are imprisoned, the remainder being permitted to follow whatever vocations they desire, but are not allowed to leave the camp.

The natives of the Adamann group are pygmies, few of them being more than four feet in height, known as negroes. These people inhabit small settlements in dense jungle lands, their pursuits being confined almost entirely to the hunting of wild hog and fish with the use of the antiquated bow and arrow. When they wound a turtle in the neck they leap from their hollowed out log canoes and drive into the water to make their catch.

"The natives do not like the imported criminals," declared Mr. Salisbury, "and one of their pastimes is to come upon the convict settlements upon special holidays and kill as many of them as they can shoot with their poisoned arrows and then return to the homes to celebrate their prowess with roast pig and fried fish.

Horrors and Pleasures.

"What amazed me about the Adamann islanders," continued the explorer, "was that they knew nothing of the horrors and pleasures of intoxicants. In some of the islands in our travels we met natives who drank a concoction made from beet root, a drink that they termed kava, but they had no liquor per-

severed and could not understand the pleasures that several of my sailors took in placing under their belts a ration of grog. They tried the drink but believed it possessed of evil spirits and in this manner came into an understanding with Volsteadism."

The inhabitants of these islands, Mr.



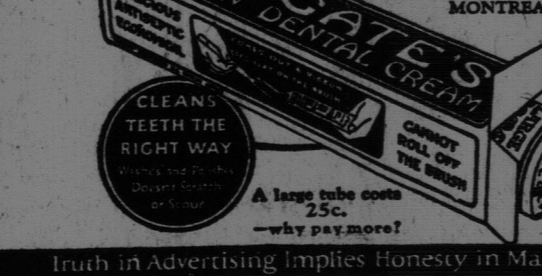
THINK what grit would do to pearls. How it would scratch and destroy that thin lustre in which their beauty lies.

And the precious covering of your pearls—how are you protecting it? Enamel to the teeth is their protection and their beauty. Once scratched or marred, Nature can never restore or replace it. So choose today a safe, non-gritty dental cream and avoid years of regret later on.

COLGATE'S
Cleans Teeth The Right Way
"Washes" and Polishes—Doesn't Scratch or Scour

Wash your teeth regularly with Colgate's, the dentifrice that is recommended by more Dentists than any other.

Its non-gritty precipitated chalk loosens clinging particles. Pure and mild, its vegetable-oil soap gently washes them away. The delicious flavor encourages children to use Colgate's willingly and regularly.



Truth in Advertising Implies Honesty in Manufacture

Salisbury explained, are also one of the few peoples of the world who know little or nothing of fire. Their tribal chiefs have preserved for years burning embers from which new fires are made, but the explorer could not determine how this fire first originated on their territory. His theory was that it might have been brought to them by shipwrecked sailors or perhaps antedates the last century or so when Chinese seamen might have debarked on the islands and introduced the flame. He asserted, however, that the pygmies themselves have no knowledge of the nature of fire and they believe it is the gift of the gods and if their tribal embers should ever burn out darkness and devastation will swoop down upon them.

British Research Expedition Off to South Sea in Fall

Great-Grandnephew of Cook,
Discoverer of Australia, and
Noted Naval Officer Behind
Scientific Voyage.

London, May 25.—(By mail).—In a little room on the sixth floor of a suite of offices in the West End the finishing touches are being put to a scheme which in its aim recalls the spacious days of Elizabeth and the romance of the voyages of discovery of Drake, Hawker and Froisher, says "The London Daily News."

A scientific expedition is being fitted out to explore the mysteries of the Pacific. Famous scientists will sail the Southern Seas to gather some of the wealth of material which awaits research among the sun-baked coral islands of the East.

One of the promoters of the scheme is a great-grand-nephew of Captain Cook, the discoverer of Australia; another, the captain of the St. George, in which the party will sail, bears a name distinguished in British naval annals.

Many of the world's adventures have been in this little room recently, for the final members of the crew have been chosen.

Like the navy in which he served, the captain was silent. He refused details and search had to be made elsewhere for information about the Scientific Expeditionary Research Association.

In September the captain of the St. George will set sail for the Pacific. His yacht of 1,000 tons will carry eight scientists, representing botany, ornithology, geology, entomology, general biology, marine biology and oceanography. Their job is research; all their expenses will be paid for them.

The task of choosing the eight scientific adventurers is now being undertaken by the advisory council of the association, which numbers among its

GRAPES

Rich, ripe, healthful grapes, grown in the famous vineyards of Southern Europe—produce the cream of tartar from which Royal Baking Powder is made.

The most eminent authorities in the world say cream of tartar makes the best and most healthful baking powder.

ROYAL Baking Powder

MADE IN CANADA

Contains No Alum—Leaves No Bitter Taste

members Sir Frederick Keeble, Sir Hercules Read, Sir Martin Conway, and Professor Stanley Gardiner. The crew is now complete; they are all tried and experienced sailors. There are still vacancies for passengers. Thirty, in all, will be carried. There should be work for the Scientific Expeditionary Research Association for years to come. There are whole worlds to rediscover in Melanesia, along the north coast of Australia, down the coasts to South America. It is hoped to make the association a permanent "Handmaiden of Science"; to create a stable and self-supporting organization to probe into the myriad mysteries of the world.

The last restriction on the trade of foreign ships in British dominions was removed in 1854.



Soot dust is dangerous on bare knees

Safety First!

The tiniest scratch or cut may develop serious infection if it is not thoroughly cleaned.

Lifebuoy Health Soap provides a safe antiseptic cleansing lather that removes all impurities, goes deep into the pores, and leaves your skin vibrant with health—and safe.

The wholesome odour of Lifebuoy vanishes in a few seconds—the protection remains.

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REGAL
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FLOUR
because they find that it always gives satisfactory results.
WONDERFUL FOR BREAD

"King Cole" Preferred

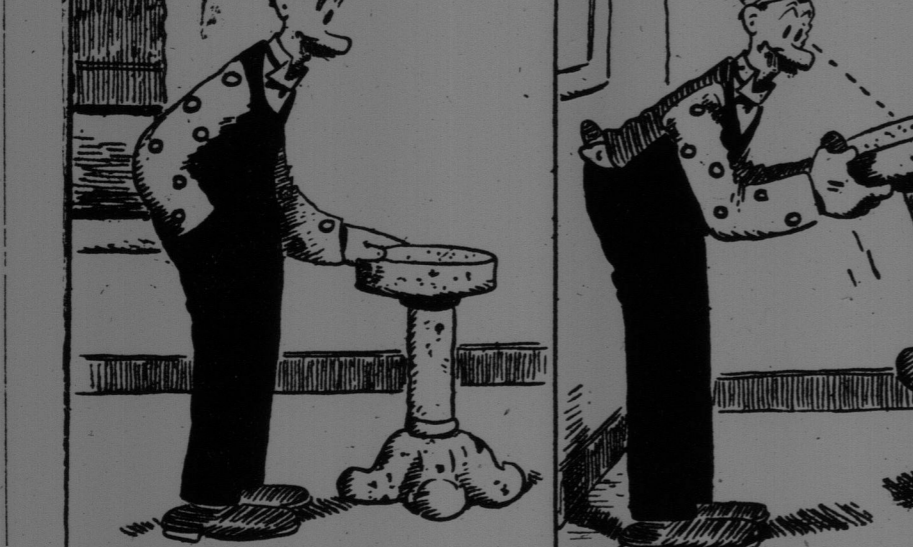
A growing preference is expressed for KING COLE TEA. What other explanation could there be for its persistently increasing sale? Every year of the twelve that it has been before the public has marked its strong steady advance. A good long testing time—long enough to prove the merits or reveal the weakness of any article. Public confidence has been demonstrated in no uncertain way. The testing stage has been passed with honour.



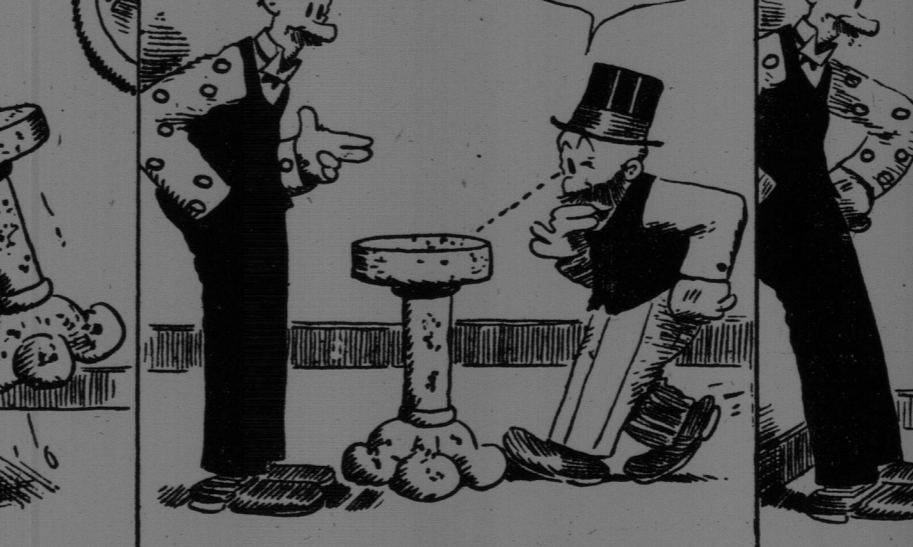
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SIR SID MUST THINK A LOT OF ME. HE GAVE ME THIS ANTIQUE TABLE. IT'S BEEN IN THE FAMILY OVER 100 YEARS!



THERE'S NO FAKE ABOUT IT. LOOK AT THE WORM-HOLES! THIS TABLE IS REALLY PRICELESS!



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Stop Laxatives
Which Only Aggravate
Constipation
Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so can't gripe. When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus secures regular bowel movements by Nature's own method—lubrication. Try it today.

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