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and we are showing most exclusive lines with attractive prices. For a short time we are giving a 15 per cent. reduction on above lines, and consequently you can buy a good Shirt or Cap from us from \$1.25 up. See our Striped and Plain Blue English Broad Cloth Shirts, at \$3.50.

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ADVERTISE IN THE EVENING TELEGRAM.

Does Nature Use Wireless

MYSTERIES THAT SCIENCE CAN-
NOT SOLVE.

Watch a flight of plover, especially golden plover, which are common in moor and country. There may be several hundred birds in one flight, and they move with amazing speed.

What will strike you as strange is that, when they change their course in the air, every single unit of all those scores of hundreds of birds change simultaneously and at precisely the same angle.

There is no visible leader; there is no warning call. In perfect silence and with absolute precision each bird acts as if it were conscious of what was passing in the brain not only of its neighbours, but of the entire flock.

Silent Signals.

Many other birds, such as starlings, behave in similar fashion. To put it briefly, the whole flights acts as if controlled by one brain. We do not know at present how this amazing uniformity is obtained, but we can be quite certain that there must be some incomprehensible means of communications. Were this not the case there would be frequent collisions in mid air, collisions which, at such high speed, would be extremely dangerous to the birds.

Fish which travel in shoals have similar methods of silent but instantaneous communication. You will see a great shoal of porpoises following, or rather preceding—a steamer. They swim either in two long, straight lines or in a wedge shape, like the head of an arrow. Suddenly every fish in the line will turn simultaneously, dash outwards in a great curve, swim round the ship, and join up again in exactly the same formation, only that those that were previously on the right are now in the left-hand line.

The writer has seen this happen again and again, and no soldiers, however perfectly drilled, could match the perfection of "dressing" exhibited by these creatures.

Spots That Mean Safety.

Wild animals of many kinds are undoubtedly able to transmit warnings to others of the same species at a distance. Mr. Cherry Kearton, during his long wanderings in the wilds with a cinema camera, has noticed this fact over and over again.

Even lions, he says, are susceptible to the "danger" message, and where a few years ago they were plentiful they are now rarely seen, simply because the hunter has raked that part of the country with his motor-car, rifles, and an army of "boys."

On the other hand, whenever a sanctuary is made, animals and birds journey to it from great distances. In some mysterious way they get the news that a certain spot means safety, and there they will gather and breed and rapidly become almost tame.

The Moth's Mystery Message.
If conditions in any particular place become suitable for any special bird, animal, or insect, in some mysterious way that creature appears there. For instance, some years ago a kingfisher appeared in the heart of Bath, and was seen fishing for some small fish with which a pond had recently been stocked.

The kingfisher naturally avoids the dwellings of man, and how the beautiful little bird became aware of the presence of fish in that particular pool is a mystery.

A form of wireless occurs also among insects. There is a variety of moth which frequents only a certain kind of tree. A naturalist took one of the females of this species and placed her in a cage three miles from the nearest wood in which others of her kind were to be found. The next night two males of the species were discovered, clinging to the outside of the cage, yet how they had become aware of the presence of their mate is a problem which defies any ordinary explanation.

Germany Imposes Travel Fee

TO KEEP PEOPLE AT HOME.

BERLIN, June 30.—(A.P.)—Germany's new regulation charging all Germans 500 marks, or about \$125, for a visa to leave Germany has halted the exodus to adjoining countries where the exchange rates are better than in Germany and the prices less.

However, this new regulation has called forth loud protests from many sources. Students, teachers, artists and many others of limited means say it is no hindrance to wealthy Germans who will pay the fee and go abroad as usual to spend their money, but prevents persons of modest means from making trips for study and recreation.

As a matter of fact, the government has arranged to exempt students who can prove they are going abroad to attend some educational institution, and invalids and other classes are also exempted. But the difficulties of getting exemption are said to be so great that many persons prefer to remain at home rather than struggle through the red tape.

FOR SOME FEET—MINARD'S LIM.

War Claim Awards Of \$14,500,000 Made Against Germany.

Washington, July 8. (A.P.)—A recapitulation of the work accomplished by the German-American Mixed Claims Commission since its organization up to the present time, shows that 439 awards aggregating more than \$14,500,000 have been made in favor of American firms and individuals on claims against Germany for losses sustained in the world war through death or property damage. In addition to the principal, Germany will be required to pay five per cent. interest on each claim allowed from the date of the award to the time of payment. No payments will be made by Germany, however, until the commission concludes its labors and a funding method is determined upon.

When the commission adjourned recently for the summer it had pending before it 12,416 claims amounting to approximately \$500,000,000, including one by the United States government for \$255,544,810, representing the cost of the American army of occupation. This claim, however, is expected to be settled through other than commission channels. Of the more than 12,000 pending claims, 2,044 have been considered by the American and German agencies of the commission and are ready for final action.

Wilhelm Kieselbach, German Commissioner, recently went to Germany for the summer and will return to Washington early in the fall when the commission contemplates resuming its sessions. Robert W. Bonyng, American agent on the commission, and Agent von Wewinski of Germany, accompanied by attorneys and assistants, will sail on separate steamers July 9 for Germany where evidence necessary to adjudicate American claims not obtainable in this country will be investigated.

While Germany is obligated to pay the amounts agreed upon by the Mixed Claims Commission, it remains to be decided where she will get the funds for such payments. Once the question of how the claims are to be met is determined, Germany will pay the American government, which, in turn, will remit the amount of the respective awards to the individual claimants.

49 Cash Prizes in our Box Front Competition! Are you going to be one of the lucky 49.

Imperial Tobacco Co.
(Incorporated in Canada)
July 7, 31, m. w. f.

Hospital to Eradicate Malaria in Philippines

MANILA, June 30.—(A.P.)—A modern hospital designed primarily for the eradication of malaria in the provinces of Pangasinan and Batang, Island of Luzon, has just been opened at the Pampanga Sugar Mills Central at Del Carmen, 60 miles north of Manila.

The hospital, which is one of the most completely equipped in the Philippines, is the gift of John D. and Adolph B. Spreckels of San Francisco, who are largely interested in the Del Carmen sugar central.

The institution in addition to being used for the care of medical and surgical cases in the two provinces will be the headquarters for the Rockefeller Foundation and the Philippine Health service in their campaign for control of malaria.

The central court of the building contains a pond, the gift of the Rockefeller Foundation, which will be stocked with fish from the United States, to be studied in connection with experiments on anopheles mosquito larvae.

R. R. Hind, general manager of the central, outlining the purpose of the donors in making the hospital possible, pointed out that the physical welfare of the Filipino workman was most important not only to himself but to his employer.

"There's no place like home be it ever so humble." Decorate it with Box Fronts until September 30th. Prizes to the value of \$400 must go into fifty homes.

Imperial Tobacco Co.
(Incorporated in Canada)
July 7, 31, m. w. f.

"Rhymes of Childhood"

In "Rhymes of Childhood," a new book of poems by Edgar A. Guest, the author has simply demonstrated that he possesses the secret of eternal youth. He has breathed into his poems the spirit of childhood, simply because he sees things from their point of view, reasons as they reason, and fully comprehends and sympathizes with their outlook on life. To all who love children—and who does not—the book is a delight, and to those who, possessing them, fail to understand the youngsters' various moods and fancies, it gives an insight into their peculiarities and is valuable aid to their proper development and training.

SMASHING PRICES TO TINY ATOMS!

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Men's Tan BOOTS

All Leather
with
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Value 5.00
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A pair of White Stockings given
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A limited quantity of Infants Black Boots Laced or Button **1.19**

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July 11, 1924