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OUR HOTELS AND EUROPE'S.

Herein the Foreign Hosteleries
Excel Those in America.

Pierre Ronalds, a millionaire of New York, aged 75, who has been a traveler to Europe for nearly 60 years, thus compares European and American hotels:

"American hotels or inns along the road do not improve, in my experience. The American road house or inn is far behind the hotel of the same class in Europe. Here, when travellers reach an inn, there is no one at hand who promptly removes the baggage. The stabling facilities are poor and it is often necessary to take the horses blocks away. There is no place near at hand where the animals may be cared for at once and the charges for stabling are high. Two dollars a head for the care of horses is too much. Formerly \$1 in this country was considered sufficient. I think that such charges as these have a tendency toward making the automobile more popular.

"I have also found that the American landlord is less attentive to the comfort of his patrons than is the European. There is a more hearty welcome for travelers in the foreign hotels. The landlords there seem ubiquitous. They and their assistants have their attention more closely on the affairs of the hotel than is the case in this country. The wife

of the landlord, too, is an important factor and she does much to make things run smoothly.

"Cooking in the European hotels, even the smallest ones, is more carefully done than it is in the American hosteleries. The cook has more pride in his work. I often find the service of the American hotel absolutely slovenly. At an inn in the United States nothing is thought of sending a servant out into the yard to kill a chicken for the dinner of travelers who have just arrived. The dinner, which a short while before was walking about on its two legs, is then served. No European landlord would think of doing such a thing. He would not cook any fowl which had not been cooked for a least 24 hours.

"The fare of the European hotels, although by no means as varied as this country, is far better cooked, whether it is ordered a la carte or is in the form of the table d'hôte or the regular dinner. Indeed, the old custom of the landlord sitting at the same table with his guests and seeing personally that his patrons are well served still survives in some parts of Europe. I remember stopping at a small hotel in Brussels where the landlord and his wife sat at the head of the long table at dinner. No one who did not know him would have suspected who he was, yet no dish was served until he had seen it."

Subscribe for the SENTINEL.

A Record-Breaking Guernsey.

The Guernsey cow, Yeksa Sunbeam 15439, owned by F. Rietbrock, Athens, Minn., is reported, by *The Farmer*, to have closed a year's test of milk and butter production, which breaks the record of the breed, having given from October 4th, 1904, to October 4th, 1905, 14,920.8 lbs. of milk, which tested out 857.14 lbs. of butter-fat, or equal to 1,012 pounds of butter.

Even on the last day of her test, after she had been turning out from 24 to 25 pounds of butter-fat per day for a period of 264 days, she gave 41.8 lbs. of 5.87 per cent. milk.

This record beats the mark set by Imp. Princess Rhea for butter-fat by 81 lbs., and that by Imp. Hayes Rosie for milk by 287 lbs. On the 17th of August, she gave about 50 lbs. of milk, and it seemed that she had reached her limit. Two days later, after most careful manipulation by her milker, Robt. McConnell, she reached the amount of 52 pounds of milk, which was the greatest amount of milk given in any one day of the test.

This is another example of a magnificent cow being brought from obscurity into prominence. She was bought from a milkman's herd near Minneapolis, where she was considered an ordinarily good cow.

The late Bishop Peck, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, while presiding at a New Hampshire conference, was entertained by a Mrs. Brown, who had a high reputation as a cook. She was especially famous for her mince pies, and at supper the Bishop, who weighed three hundred pounds, at first declined a second help of mince pie.

"I know some mince pies are indigestible, but mine are quite harmless," said Mrs. Brown. So the Bishop yielded and had a second and then a third helping. Evening came, and the large church was packed with people. The choir sang, and the preliminary service was well started but no Bishop. Then two or three went out to look for the absent gentleman. They found him in Mrs. Brown's, writhing in the agonies of indigestion. One of the ministers said: "Why, Bishop Peck, you are not afraid to die, are you?" "No," replied the Bishop, between groans, "I am not afraid to die, but I am ashamed to."

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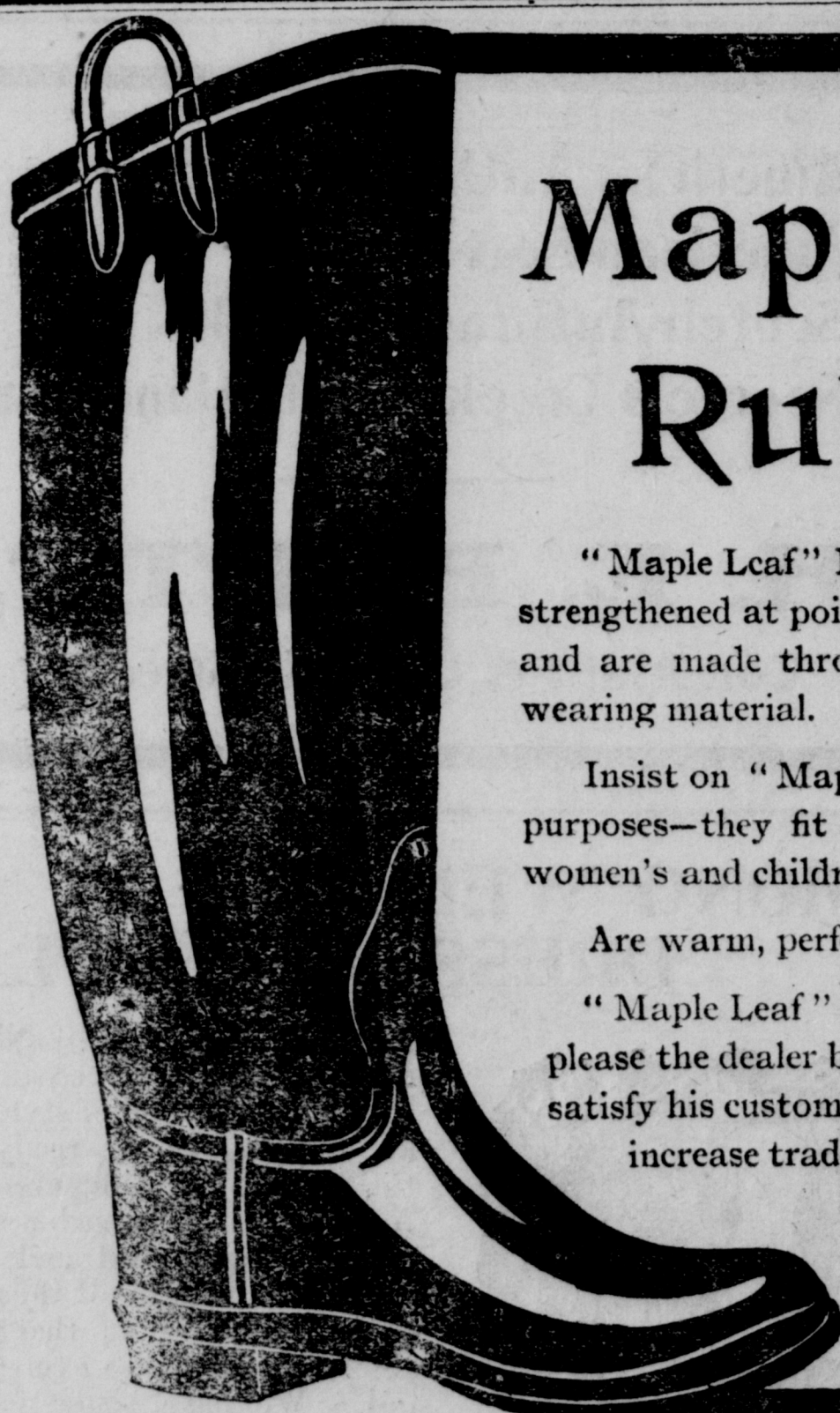
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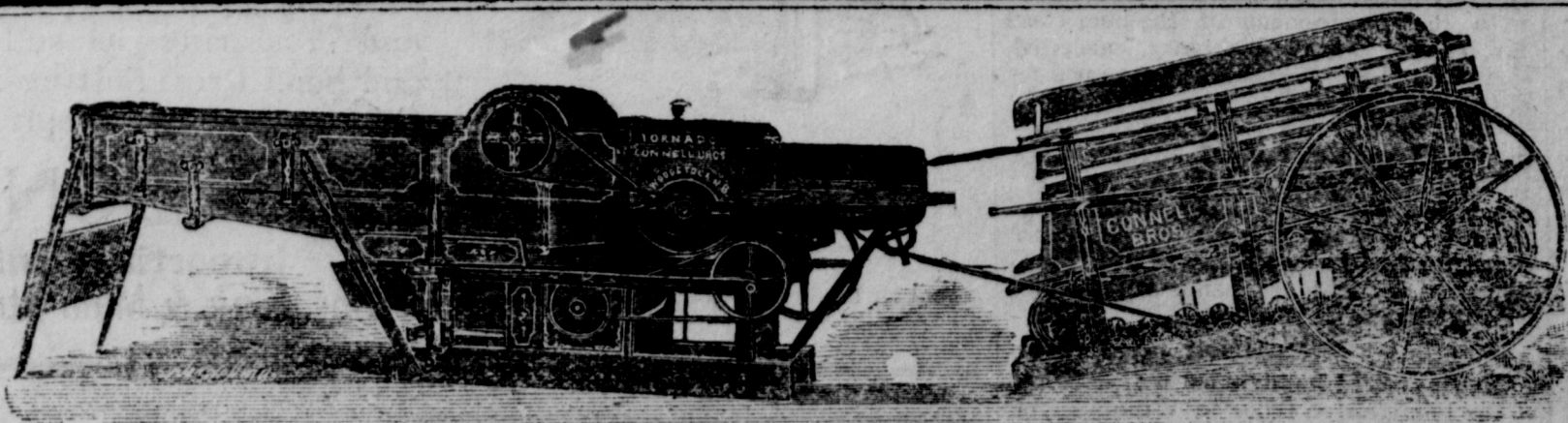
"Maple Leaf" Long Rubber Boots are doubly strengthened at points where the wear is greatest, and are made throughout of only the toughest wearing material.

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Our direct gear Horse Power is rapidly taking the lead over all other styles. The many good qualities of the **Tornado Threshers** are well known and are appreciated by all who know them. The workmanship and material in this line of machines is this year if possible better than ever before and they are guaranteed to give satisfaction.

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