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5 lb. Tin ..... 40c.  
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## Biscuits

5—6 lb. Box  
CREAM SODAS  
13c lb.  
5—8 lb. Box  
MARITIME MIXED  
18c lb.

5—8 lb. Box  
PICTOU MIXED  
18c lb.

VILLAGE CAKE  
2 lbs for 25 cents.  
20 lb. Box, 11c lb.

## Starch

Laundry Mixed .. 10c lb  
Corn Starch ... 10c pkg.  
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Acme Gloss  
13c, 2 for 25c.

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## CUSTER AND DEADWOOD TO CELEBRATE FINDING OF GOLD

Custer, S. D., July 29—A man bent over a panful of sand flecked with yellow dust. He washed out the sand and sediment in a creek near which he was standing, and found himself in possession of 1½ cents' worth of gold. The man was William T. McKay, a member of the South Dakota Legislature, with a gold hunting expedition. The year was 1874. He rinsed his pan in the waters of French creek, in what is now Custer State Park. What he found was the first gold discovered in the Black hills.

Two Gold Birthdays. Because he found that precious metal, Custer celebrates each year a gala event known as Gold Discovery Day. Historians insist that McKay found the gold on July 30, but tradition has it at Custer that July 27 is correct, so today festivities begin. They usually continue for at least two days.

White painted houses, a small main district—Custer, possessed of only 803 people—lies peacefully on the slopes of the Southern Black hills, not far from Sylvan lake and Mt. Harney.

Today it teems with life. An army of tourists that besieges Sylvan lake and the game lodge in the park are here to enjoy Custer's jollification.

Rebuild Pioneer Effects. At Custer's celebrations, the atmosphere of every other western revely prevails. There are hands. Some of these are organized for the occasion, but have undisparagable volume. There are concessions, merry-go-rounds, dances and contests; also cowboys, cowgirls, Indians in war paint, rodeo riders and broncho busters.

Custer's parade is always spectacular. Every town in the southern Black Hills, every camp and lodge has sent floats. Main street can scarcely hold the procession.

### Indians Arrive.

From Pine Ridge Indian reservation, Sioux braves, with their squaws and paposes, are encamped on the hills outside Custer, their tepees dotting the slopes. In full regalia, gewgaws, paint and furbelows, they do their war dances to the rhythmic tom-tom beat.

To the traveler, perhaps the afternoon events are most interestin. Then, the pony races, relay races, Indian girl wagon races, "bronk" riding and the like, take place.

### Deadwood's Celebration.

Deadwood, fanciful in name and rich in history, the "roughest, toughest region" when the West actually was the great open spaces, will celebrate its annual "Days of '76" on Aug. 18-20.

Today Deadwood is a busy mining town, situated near Lead, S. D., the home of one of the largest gold mines in the world. But when gold was discovered in 1874, argonauts of all types streamed in from the East, and Deadwood was the centre of activity. Saloons and gambling hells ran full blast. Rough-hewn cabins were erected on crooked streets and by ways. Tents dotted the hill slopes. Gold and passenger stages ran—at considerable risk—between Deadwood and Sidney, Neb.

### Let Beards Grow.

Deadwood takes a humorous delight in reverting once a year to old times. The bristling beards, so common in '76, will be seen again. Men lay aside their razors early in the summer. The rough clothes of mining days will be uniform regalia. Every brick front of Deadwood's modern main district will show only an artificial front of hewn logs to the visitor's eye. As nearly as can be approximated, "saloons and gambling hells" will return.

## BEAUTY OF CHINESE CITY IS PRAISED BY U. S. ARCHITECT

New York, July 24—Henry Killam Murphy, New York architect, now in China, has expressed the opinion that the Forbidden City is the finest group of buildings in the world. Mr. Murphy is in Canton advising on the construction of the Willard D. Straight Hall of Science at Lingnan University, that city. He is a member of the board of trustees of the university and an authority on Chinese architecture, which he ranks with the two classic styles, Greek and Gothic.

The essential features of Chinese architecture, he says, are its orderliness of arrangement, its fankness of construction, "keeping the bones of the building on the outside," and the massive masonry base which makes for actual as well as apparent solidity.

The orderliness of arrangement, he said, is shown in the formal grouping of the principal buildings around great courts, with marked attention to an axis throughout. The great columns, either free standing or partially engaged in the walls, actually do the work of supporting the struture.

An added reason for beauty Mr. Murphy finds in the curving, upturned roofs with their splendid sweep unbroken by dormer windows. The gorgeous coloring which glows from the columns, lintels and beams, from richly bracketed cornices and from the broad expanse of stuccoed wall add to the effect.

The Willard D. Straight hall of the university will be a memorial to Willard Straight, who for many years was interested in the university when it was known as Canton Christian College. The hall will cost \$100,000 of which \$50,000 was given by the China Medical Board of the Rockefeller Foundation and \$50,000 by Mrs. Leonard K. Elmhirst, the former Dorothy Whitney Straight, in memory of her first husband.

The majority of the buildings on the campus of Lingnan University are of terra cotta colored brick with curving Chinese roofs of green tiles. These green tiles, according to Dr. Charles K. Edmunds, American director of the university and former president, have been available for public use only since the passing of the Manchu dynasty. Previously green tiles were used to cover the sepulchers of the emperors and empresses and for the temples of Confucius. Yellow tiles were used for the roofs of the imperial palaces.

Certain buildings on the Lingnan campus have yellow tile roofs, while others, among them the home of the president and the bell tower, have roofs of blue tiles, giving a colorful effect to the whole. The gutters and down spouts of the buildings are made of tiles and hidden in the roofs with the outlets along the outside of the wall, which adds to the beauty of the buildings.

## LORDS LIGHT DRINKERS SAYS WINE MERCHANT

London, July 29—The opinion expressed in "Iolanthe" that "the peerage is not destitute of virtue" is now indorsed by no less a personage than the contractor who supplies the wines to the House of Lords dining room.

"A little white wine and an occasional glass of whiskey and soda" is how Leonard Adams, head of the firm which supplies the House of Lords with liquors, describes the alcoholic predilections of the upper house. Mr. Adams also reports that with the war receding into history the Lords are drinking German hock again. The peers of the realm, according to the man who should know, can't afford champagne these days.

### THE CALL OF THE BATHING BEACHES.

Give me the beach on a summer's day—

The tang of the salt sea air  
Where I can view  
The ocean blue—  
And the funny shaped bathers there.

Give me a spot where the breakers boom  
And crash with a seething foam  
Where seabirds fly  
Against the sky—  
And the bowlegged flappers roam.

Pack me in sand at a beach resort  
That's cooled by a spanking breeze  
Where I can see  
The whitecaps glee  
And laugh at the oddlot knees.

There let me loil in a bathing suit  
At ease beneath flawless skies  
Where waves crash in  
With steady din—  
And flappers seem mainly thighs.  
Let me alone where all nature's grand  
And distances seem immense  
And in suits bold  
Stroll women old  
Enough to have lots more sense.

Just let me have on a torrid day  
The cool of the open space  
Where beauty fair  
Shines ev'rywhere—  
Except in the human race.

Let me away to the water's edge  
Where a fellow contentment finds,  
And I can swim  
If I, have vim  
Through the grapefruit and melon rinds.

Give me the joys of the public beach  
With the shimmering seas to scan  
Where I can go  
And gash a toe  
On some picnicker's sardine can.

Me for the calm of the beaches wide  
It is there that I love to sprawl  
And hear the mob  
Chew corn-on-cob—  
And hark to the babies bawl!

Little woods of healing  
To your shade I come  
All my heart revealing  
Though my lips are dumb.

And the stillness round me  
Frees me with a touch  
From the grief that bound me  
Hurting overmuch.

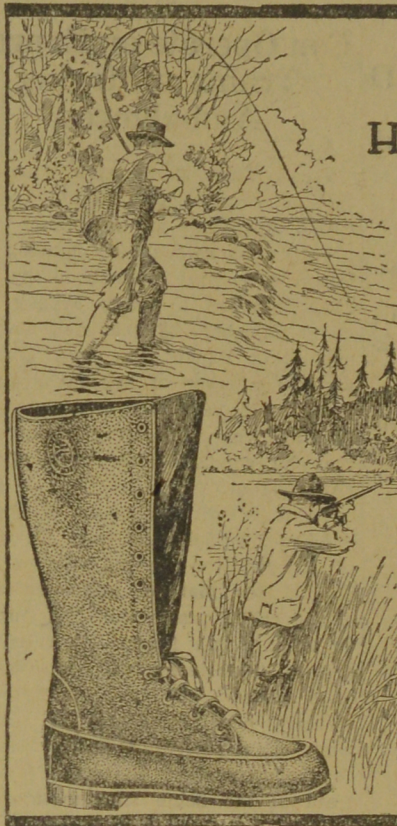
Here no care is pressing  
Here all sorrows cease  
Little woods of blessing  
I have found your peace.  
—IMOGEN CLARK in New York Sun.

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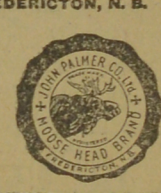
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