

Pickling Spices

BEST QUALITY
25c a pound.

Vinegar

BEST PICKLING VINEGAR
(WHITE or COLORED)
40 cents gallon

Preserve Jars

PERFECT SEAL

	Each	Dozen
PINTS	14c	\$1.50
QUARTS	16c	1.85
1/2 GALLONS	22c	2.60

Brooms

WE HAVE A NICE VARIETY

40c, 50c, 60c and 75c each

Extracts

SPECIAL

VANILLA OR LEMON

3-2 oz. Bottles	25c.
2-2 1/2 oz. Bottles	25c.
1-3 oz. Bottle	15c.
1-9 oz. Bottle	38c.
1-16 oz. Bottle	40c.

Soda Biscuits

5 lb boxes at 13c lb.

6 SOAP	25c.
5 Pecheur Salmon, \$1.00	
6 Emblem Salmon, \$1.00	
2 tins CORN	25c.

Plums

FRUITS ARRIVING TWICE A WEEK	
PICKLING SPICE	25c lb.
MUSTARD SEED	15c pkg.
CELERY SEED	15c pkg.
TUMERIC	40c lb.
WHOLE CLOVES	80c lb.
MUSTARD	30c lb.
Whole Ginger	60c lb.
WHOLE GINGER	60c lb.
GINGER	40c lb.
CAYENNE PEPPER	60c lb.
PEPPER CORNS	30c lb.
BLACK PEPPER	50c lb.
ALSPICE	30c lb.
CINNAMON	30c lb.
GROUND MIXED SPICE	35c lb.
GROUND CLOVES	80c lb.

Sugar

100 lbs	\$6.85
14 lbs	\$1.00

YERXA GROCERY CO.

2 STORES

York St. Queen St.

MOTORISTS IN SPAIN FIND THE ROADS EXCELLENT; LIKE CUSTOMS AND ART OF NATIVES

When I went up from Seville to Madrid the summer sun was resolutely on its job, making up for lost time and bringing in the conditions that compelled all except tourists from Arizona and Panama to fly North. The journey to the capital was through a region given over altogether to the olive and vine and all the popular brands of Spain, from Riepa to Valrepanas, were bulletined on a long succession of bodegas.

Companies, regiments, brigades of green-gray olive trees marched across the land from rail to horizon with military precision, and between the serried lines the vines grew green and lusty, giving promise of a harvest calculated to make Volstead gnash his teeth and Wheeler tear his hair, writes Joseph Smith in the Boston Globe.

I like the Spanish trains. The roadbeds under them are firm and well-ballasted; the cars are comfortable and roomy; the rate of speed sedate and adapted to sightseeing, if your taste runs to leisure and landscape; and if you travel first-class, as sane tourists in the Peninsula do, you avoid the Spanish crowd and escape the Spanish cigarette, which appears to be filled with a vegetable matter whose name and nature I do not know.

Likes Spaniards

I learned to like the Spaniard and his ways, his customs and habits, his art and architecture; but the stuff his cigarette is made from and the paper that clothes it are pestiferous; while the cigars he makes, made from a vegetation grown in the Canary Islands, justifies the revival of the Inquisition. Had I been the Spanish War Minister during the recent war in Africa I would have armed the Spanish army with Canary Island cigars and sent it smothering to battle.

In due season I went by the monument that marks the centre of Spain at Aranjuez and rolled into the station at Madrid; and while the easy marks and idle rich went up to the Ritz and Palace, I rode up to the Hote Afonso the 13th, which is as yet undiscovered by Americans and where the Spanish andor appears to have mora scrupes and aows you to escape with the fling in your teeth.

Madrid is not a typical Spanish city is like most other capitals, metropolitan, but is not cosmopolitan. It has parks, gardens, avenues and so forth; its public buildings are large and in good taste, but not especially impressive. Characteristic Spain must be sought outside of Madrid.

Finds Roads Fine

I went down to Toledo, forty miles away, one Sunday over a road as fine as any America can boast, in a first-class motor bus, saw the city, had a good lunch, the services of a guide who had lived nine years in San Francisco, and came back to my hotel door and my bill for the day was \$6.30. I need hardly say the trip was not engineered by a tourist agency.

I had for company half a dozen Spaniards from rural Spain, one lonely American, a Franciscan monk who had seen the early days of American occupation in Manila and was a regular fellow.

We met a lot of mounted Carbineros on the road, competent, well-armed fellows, discouraging to lawlessness, and rode across the bridge over the Tagus to be held up at the gate of the walled city until it was safe to enter the streets beyond congested with traffic. There was a festival and procession in honor of the city's patron saint in progress and every mule burro and antique flivver in Castile was on hand with its human burden, and the narrow, twisting, up-and-down streets called for cars, so uor burdened bus had to go along outside the walls, where Roman, Goth, Christian and Moslem had fought in other days until we came to another gate where we got out and walked up the hill to an old church and into the heart of the ancient Ghetto.

Toledo Ancient

Toledo is essentially a medieval city built on a rocky eminence that dominates the valley of the Tagus, which encircles it on three sides; its walls and turrets remain, for the Spanish Government discourages changes so that it may remain a sort of museum of the past. It existed before the Romans came, and it housed Phoenicians, Carthaginians and Celts-Therians before the legions swarmed over its walls; and with their recession came the Vandals and Goths, who in turn gave way to the Moors, who in turn were driven out by Christians of the mixed breeds that were pushing south, conquering as they went.

The Cathedral of Toledo is one of the great ones of Europe, architecturally splendid and a treasure house

of art in paintings, retablos and marvelous carvings. The man who visits Madrid and does not go out to Toledo will never realize the glorious artistic feast he has missed.

They have a plaza in Toledo about big enough to make a petty garden and leave about room enough to accommodate a dozen flivvers and some mules and asses. Space was too precious in other days to waste on plazas. From a plane Toledo and its streets must look like a saucer of worms. The churches seem to have shouldered their way to their sites and the Cathedral and bishop's palace are crowded by houses and shops in the tangle of narrow ways. The marvey is how the clamant motors get around without disaster to man and beast.

Haunt of Cervantes

Twenty rods from the Plaza, down steps in a narrow alley, is the Inn of Blood, a hostelry where Michael Cervantes once starved and slept with mules and burros, after his African captivity. The place gets its unpleasant name from the fact that it was used as a handy locality for the execution of thieves and murderers, being quite convenient to the Tagus, into which the heads and bodies could be tossed. The rulers of medieval and later Spain were very practical and efficient; the Tagus could carry the dead down to Portugal.

El Greco is one of the great names in Spanish art of the days that followed the Renaissance. His home is one of the show places in Toledo and many of his long, narrow-faced men and women, in garments of vivid primitive colors, are on the walls of the rooms. The house stands on the high edge of the Tagus, in the old Ghetto, close to a couple of synagogues taken over when the Moors and Jews were expelled, and transformed into chapter houses for Christian monks. The old synagogues have a beauty of their own, their architecture is Moorish, and the Hebrew inscriptions and decorations resemble very much those of the Saracens.

Artist's Garden

Back of El Greco's house is his garden, where a fine view of naked hill and green valley across the river is obtained, and some 20 feet below is an eastern abutment, like a platform, standing about 80 feet above the winding Tagus, and the tradition is that the Roman Governor of Toledo used to amuse himself when a trifle bored, by throwing stubborn Christians into the river below and increasing the roll of the martyrs. I got an idea that with all its picturesque charm and stirring tradition Toledo must have been a very uncomfortable place to live in, in the good old days; yet the modern Toledoists seemed a merry lot, proud of their city and its long years of battling and bloodshed.

AN ELECTRICAL BATH FOR HEN. LAYS MORE EGGS

Newport, Shropshire, England, Sept. 9—Chickens which go home to roost do not get as much sleep as they did before ultra violet rays became a fad in poultry raising circles here.

Young chicks have been made to grow twice as fast by the use of electricity says Prof. Borlase Matthews, a poultry expert. Experiments have proven, he says, that young birds treated for nine weeks with the ultra violet rays at intervals during the day and night become twice as heavy as those not so treated.

Prof. Matthews advises poultry farmers either to give chickens electrically-made oone or to bathe them with electricity radiated from electric wires over the perches at night. If this is done, Prof. Matthews contends, the yield in eggs ought to be increased by nearly 50 per cent.

EXONERATED FROM BLAME

Newcastle, Sept. 8—The postponed inquest into the death of Leslie Vye, of Millbank, who was fatally injured last Saturday night, near Newcastle, when the automobile in which he was driving turned turtle pinning him underneath, was resumed last evening by Coroner Dr. J. A. M. Bell and jury and was completed. The verdict reached was accidental death and no blame was placed on any person.

Our observation is that the majority of these "beauty helps" aren't.

ONE ALLURING FEATURE PARIS LACKS-FLASK

Paris, Sept. 8—The city of a million drinks, but never a hip flask—that is the way many American summer invaders define Paris. Of drinks there are plenty of all kinds, from a demi of beer to champagnes at 30 to 200 francs a bottle, depending on whether it is bought at a modest French cafe, or in Montmartre. But "Where, oh where," asked the young Yankee collegians, "is the Parisian model of what every finale hopper back home wears under his coat tails?"

Back across the Atlantic hip flasks have become an institution. Yet scan are they may the scores of Parisian novelty shops, where almost every naive idea under the sun seems to find expression, such things as flasks remain unheard of. Even the debutant who wants "a abby bit of a flask" for her chum at home is doomed to disappointment. She had expected something absolutely different in nip carriers. Dealers in novelties shrug their shoulders and ask what on earth is the use of pocket flasks of any kind where a man can get a drink anywhere and any time.

Whereupon the young collegians accept the next best, which are tiny bottles of all kinds of liqueurs and brandies. They are attractive novelties providing they can get them by the customs, if not, the empty bottles are good souvenirs.

MOVIE FANS SPEND BILLION EVERY YEAR

Paul Smiths, N. Y., Sept. 7—American movie fans spend approximately \$1,000,000,000 a year in admission fees at the 20,233 picture theaters in the country.

Statistics on the extent of the industry which goes back to April 27, 1896, when the first film was shown in Koster & Bie's music hall New York City were made available yesterday during a visit at the summer White House of Will H. Hays the movie czar. The figures showed that:

"The average weekly attendance in 1925 was 90,000,000 persons.

News reels depicting current events are seen by 51,000,000 persons each week.

Production costs of American films are \$150,000,000 annually, while the studio salaries amount to \$60,000,000 a year.

The number of permanent employees of the industry is 235,000.

Listed shares of motion picture companies total 11,331,394 held by 59,157 persons.

The export business in films increased from 32,000,000 linear feet in 1913 to 235,000,000 in 1925.

Twenty-five thousand miles of film are shown in the United States daily.

Eight hundred and twenty-three "feature" pictures were made last year in addition to 20,150 short subjects.

CRICKET HOLDS MR. BALDWIN

London, Sept. 8—Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, walked out of his office-residence at 10 Downing street the other day and faced a battery of cameras.

As the final camera clicked he looked around and said, "Gentlemen, what do you think of the prospects?"

"Of a coal strike settlement?" the newspaper men asked, interestedly.

"No, of the cricket match," he replied.

LABOR AND LEISURE.

(Thomas Pye, in Chicago News.) Our lawn mower's light, and, such as it is,

Our lawn's about twelve inches square, But ask Bobby to mow it, he mutters "Gee whiz!"

Work in vacation ain't fair."

The tennis courts cover a lot of ground; The club's roller weighs most of a ton; But Bobby will scrap to pull it around For somebody's labelled it fun.

SOME SEARCH.

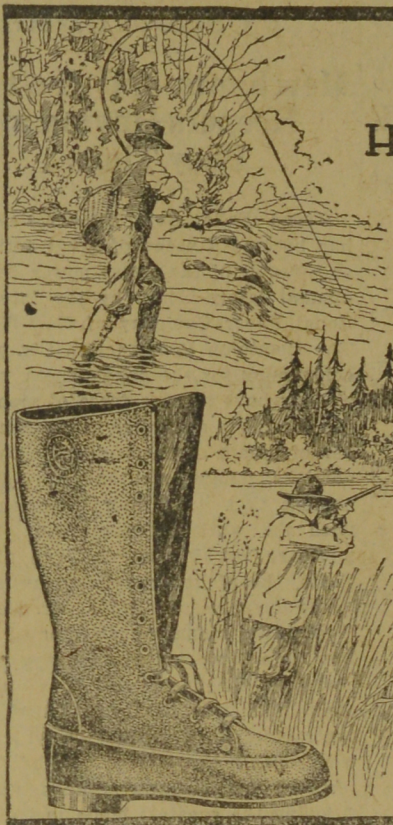
A patient man is Cyrus Moore, But now the secret's out; He spent ten years looking for The shadow of a doubt.

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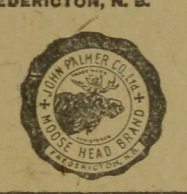
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