

THE BABOONS  
Monkeys Resent Pres-  
Human Beings.  
credit the testimony  
offered by naturalists,  
only animal who car-  
riage by means of or-  
and calls in the forces  
assist him. There have  
in Africa fights that  
in as orderly a man-  
rriors had been really  
only somewhat like  
the baboons.  
It was stoned out of a  
few minutes by these  
sprang upon ledges  
ked down for a few  
he valley, growling,  
roaring, and then be-  
stones with so much  
tiness that the intru-  
sion. The baboons evi-  
e value of co-oper-  
aturalist saw two of  
their efforts in order  
ularly heavy stone  
monkey, bent on mak-  
his missile, was seen  
up a tree, that he  
th greater force.  
some baboons were  
they were attacked  
is usual during a  
les and young were  
males heading the  
ing up the rear. As  
upon them the males  
ed their enemies,  
the ground with  
pening their mouths  
low their glittering  
ked so fierce and  
e dogs—Arab grey-  
to fight success-  
and other beas-  
back. By the time  
encouraged to re-  
ding herd had been  
covered by the rear  
one six-month-  
ed.  
Key sat on a rock  
dogs; but he was  
perious position.  
pped from the cliff  
ard the dogs,  
thick, picked up  
and carried it to a  
the cliff, while the  
oons watched the  
shouted their bat-  
Hitchcock.  
ymond Hitchcock  
hit in New York,  
is also playing in  
be casing Daly's  
d to look at the  
ck and his com-  
the entrance,  
was a billboard  
ry extracts from  
the show.  
modily read to  
st man who had  
out of the corner  
en this show?"  
e young man.  
ow's this guy  
ated the young  
y, say, he's the  
He's got all  
side-tickles  
He's a scream,  
uch at any one  
oy?" ventured  
The young  
b. "Why, this  
at Poy person  
They're not in  
hecock's funny,  
can't compare  
asked me. I  
t it."  
e very sternly,  
w tones of a  
aid the young  
Hitchcock!"  
Butter.  
overnment has  
important about  
eck from Den-  
r pound. This  
argaine made  
be distribut-  
aseline situa-  
There is no  
houses, and  
railroads and  
ed; even some  
being discov-  
er of thrash-  
er ploughs are  
the United  
they can not  
supplies of  
can be ob-  
plan.  
ector of the  
b. England,  
on is a man  
He mates  
as an anti-  
rate a bore.  
most cordial  
a guest. A  
art—he has  
clever verse  
he is a poli-  
duty, for it  
one who in-  
ins he owed  
himself with  
he indulg-  
ent lawn ten-  
g exponent  
age," said  
a disguised,  
e story the  
to one of  
out: "Grif-  
y dug-out  
said Grif-  
sir. We've  
concealed  
the pos-  
e pound,  
ed.

## SHEEP ON THE FARM



An official of the Dominion Government, who is at present at Lethbridge, Alberta, superintending the grading of the wool in that district, computes that the clip of the Southern Alberta Wool Growers will be about a million and a half pounds. This is an increase for this association of twenty-five per cent over last year. Although it is yet too early to make an estimate of the increase expected throughout the whole of the Canadian Prairie West, it is not expected that the average increase will be less than that of the Southern Alberta Wool Growers Association. In other words, an increase of approximately twenty-five per cent is looked for in the wool clip of Western Canada over that of last year. Shearing has now begun and will be in full swing before the middle of June. The increase in the number of lambs this year has been a very satisfactory one, being between one hundred and one hundred and fifty per cent of the she of the flock.

The Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers Association, which was formed last year, is all ready to handle this year's clip. Two warehouses have been secured in Toronto, Ontario, to which the wool of this Association will be forwarded and stored for selling. A large majority of the Canadian sheep raisers are members of the association, but it is expected that much wool will be handled for non-members. Several million pounds will be sold through this channel during the season.

The growth of the sheep industry among the farmers of Western Canada during the last few years has been a remarkable one. At least it appears so at first glance, especially to those who do not know the country. But it is not so surprising to those who know the natural advantages of the country. Speaking generally there is no part of the continent where a farmer can engage in sheep raising with greater prospects of success than in Western Canada. The climate, abundance of food and



pure water, make the country excellently adapted for this useful industry. The comparatively low price of the land here also gives the farmer sheep-raising over his brother farther south. It is only during the last three or four years, however, that the sheep industry has begun to make its mark on the Western Canadian scene. The high quality of the wool, together with the great demand and the good prices, has opened the eyes of the farmers to the possibilities of the industry, and it is growing as fast as the difficulty in securing breeding stock will allow.

It is to the farmers that we are looking for the further development of the sheep industry. The opportunities for sheep raising on the range are becoming scarcer every year. That this circumstance is an advantage to the industry in the more intensive farming districts there can be no doubt. Up to a few years ago it was difficult for farmers in such districts to make headway in competition with the sheepman, whose flocks ranged over a large stretch of country. The high prices of wool and mutton have also given a great impetus to the farm sheep business, and the continued development of the industry will contribute to the world's food and clothing supply.



The illustrations show scenes on sheep farms of Western Canada.

## How Viennese View Life

It neither begins too early nor ends too late. The good-natured Viennese is not exacting toward it, as is the Berliner, nor is he altogether the slave of it, as a Bolo would disdainfully say of lucre. It moves so pleasantly and smoothly and ordered for him, it is dealt out in such generous comforting measure that he might well be tempted to demand, like the Queen of the May, an early call to greet it and an extra indulgence after normal bedtime to enjoy its remaining sweets. But there is, in Vienna, a very real deterrent to late hours which exists in no other capital city, the house janitor and his inevitable "door fee." The big portals of the flats may not be opened at will by the tenants privileged, as in Berlin, with a key, nor by the mere pulling of a bell which, in Paris, is popularly supposed to be attached to the drowsy concierge's anatomy. No, the bell must be rung, that the waiting janitor may throw open the door in person, and the money tribute paid in kreuzers by each one of the belated arrivals.

The early morning streets are almost certain to be in the throes of their matutinal cleaning as one steps into them. Vienna does not design its ablutions upon exactly modern lines. As likely as not a man will be vigorously swinging the nozzle of a hose attached to the rear of a water cart and sprinkling the cobblestones, while a row of men armed with brooms essays to keep pace with him. Slovak women in topboots and white headcloths climb up the ladders of scaffolding carrying hods of bricks. The shops appear to be still yawning, but the cafe has already begun the Vienna day. Its tables and chairs, spread over the pavement, form an admirable vantage ground from which to observe the half-awakened life. Here the real Viennese takes his breakfast, and he has no sooner taken his seat than the geni of the morning papers, the "Zeitungskotter," slide up to him with a sheaf of the dailies attached to convenient cane frames with handles.

Somewhere about noon is the hour for the advent of that feature of Vienna, the two-horse fiacre driver. It is of no avail to protest that one has "done" or knows Vienna without having made the "fiacre's" acquaintance. One must at least say that one has seen Vienna and not clapped eyes upon the "pope" or gondola. So it comes that one may have gazed upon the famous old stump, the "Stockim-Eisen" studded with the nails driven in by the journeymen of medieval Vienna, have "done" the museums, the palaces, the statues and monuments, the Prater, and the Opera; have climbed the Kahlenberg or the Leopoldsdorf and drunk in the impressive view of mountains, city, and the Danube; have fed the bears at Schonbrunn, and walked the favorite paths of emperors and empresses in the gardens; have enjoyed the lovely pleasure grounds of the ravine of Brühl; have witnessed an impressive "washing-of-the-feet" ceremony by the Emperor at the palace, or the procession of Corpus Christi trailing its slow way through the Graben, and yet have missed the one feature for which Vienna lives and moves and has been named—the fiacre! He refuses to change, no matter what changes. No one can whistle like him, nor drive just like him, nor look so "fresh," nor be so witty, nor have such a smart two-horse turnout, nor talk the soft Viennese dialect as he does. His horses seem to "shoot" like a bullet out of a gun, to stop within a hair's breadth at his command, and to dart forward again with a reckless daring that holds the spectator breathless with admiration.

The Ringstrasse is the favorite haunt of the fiacre. And what an unrivaled panorama it is that swiftly passes before the eyes of his "fare." Here Vienna has crowded all its eggs into one basket, and here at carnival time, or "Fasching," the very quintessence of Viennese life collects. No wonder Vienna has won the name of the beautiful, the magnificent city. It has reared its monumental buildings where they have the most artistic value, in the traditional style of Vienna baroque, with its open-air embellishment in relief and color, and its sense of lightness and gaiety. Palace, museum, church, and administrative building alternate, heedless of the shabbiness and the out-of-date not a stone's throw away. Here Vienna has arrayed herself in her best, has shown her gracious smile, and has transcribed something of the music which sings within the heart of her lightsome, genial people. The Volksgarten, hard by the palace and the city's magnificent playhouse, seems to typify all that makes up the essence of this airy, spacious Viennese life. The "garden of the people" contains none of the tragedy but all the comedy of it. The statue of Grillparzer, the favorite playwright, shares with the former bandstand of Strauss the devotion of the people. As the smart fiacre draws up by the gates, there come to one's ears the drowsy lilt, the catchy scyocation of those waltzes which, ever since the elder Strauss carried round the hat in the early Schonbrunn days, have typified the heart of the inimitable, unreplicated "Wiener." Here Vienna is the city of music for music's sake, for the enjoyment of it and the dropping of the burden. The morrow may have its cares, but the present day has always its joys. That is Vienna, and the precious gift of the lightsome, quasi superficial Viennese. —Christian Science Monitor.

White House Expenses.  
The total amount the Government provides the President of the United States for clerk hire and White House expenses, including his salary, \$25,000 traveling expense and \$160,000 for the other employees.

## How We wish

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Hun Irony.  
The irony of it! The Germans, after destroying the art treasures of Louvain, Ypres, and Rheims, are about to undertake the work of preserving the artistic treasures of their possession! The "All Highest War Lord" is said to have promoted the scheme, and to have given directions for properly classifying, indexing, and photographing his newly acquired prizes for the benefit of posterity. Is this an indication that the German guns are to be more merciful in the future? Meanwhile, the world will doubtless prefer the unostentatious French way of expressing its love for the beautiful and ornate; for once again, as in previous springs, the historic parterres of the Tuileries Gardens, with their wealth of color and fragrance, are being planted, and will stand forth as an example of the inspiring courage and faith which war cannot destroy.

Disease Thrives in Dirt.  
If we cover with black paper one-half of a petri dish (a small circular glass tray with cover) in which bacteria are growing and then place the dish in a light warm place, for a few days, the growth of bacteria in the light part of the dish will be found to be checked, while growth continues in the covered part. It is a matter of common knowledge that disease germs thrive where dirt and darkness exist and are killed by any long exposure to sunlight. According to George W. Hunter's "Civic Biology" this shows us the need of light in our homes, especially in our bedrooms. —Popular Science Monthly.

Monkeys Pick Tea.  
In a well-known restaurant in New York city's Chinatown tea is served at various prices, from ten to fifty cents a cup. The fifty-cent tea is called "Vos Ban Yen." A Chinese waiter in this restaurant, on being asked the reason for the high price of this particular brand, said: "Him high up on rocks. Have get monkey pick him." It would seem that the high cost of living must have affected even the monkeys' rate of wages in China to warrant this price for a single cup of tea.

Lutheran Missions.  
To inform the women of the neighborhood of the approach of the hour for worship is one of the objects of a vigilance committee organized in certain Lutheran mission stations in India, a land where clocks are few. Another object is to see that the women are properly dressed for the service.

The Olive Crop.  
The 1918 olive crop in the maritime Alps promises to be a good one. Estimates place this year's production at 4,000 metric tons, compared to the average yield of 2,500 to 3,000 metric tons. The quality of the oil is said to be good and prices are high.