

4-14-1923

## The Reserve Advocate, 04-14-1923

A. H. Carter

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Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

BLOCKING THE WAY

THOSE apostles of laxity who can never find time to do anything...

They admit this without any apparent sense of shame or compunction of conscience.

Sometimes to their intimates of like ilk, they boast of their short-comings in a spirit of bravado.

A laziness that distinguishes them from what they disdainfully term the "common class," to whom they will scarcely nod a courteous good morning, seem in their minds to put them upon a worshipful pedestal.

Daily they go about their task in a slipshod manner, shunning responsibility as a hen avoids a pool of water.

Careless in observing how the proficient save time and energy, and thus make work a pleasure instead of a drag, these listless persons are always in trouble, scowling and finding fault, even when everything about them is cheerful.

Their desks or benches are continually in confusion, quite in keeping with their unmethodical minds.

When urgently needed no paper or tool is within sight or reach.

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

GUARD YOUR SPEECH

MEN are judged by their talk. They have no other means of impressing those with whom they come into contact.

Business men and prospective employers are not mind readers. They form their opinion of you by the words that come out of your mouth.

If you talk well and intelligently your chance of success is excellent.

If your speech is slovenly, ungrammatical, and above all profane, you will promptly be set down as a mucker. And nobody wants to transact business with muckers, or to hire muckers to transact business for them.

Profanity instantly stamps those who use it as of inferior intelligence. More than that, it makes the cultivation of correct speech impossible.

Nobody will take the trouble to think of the right word to use if he has the habit of inserting an expletive whenever he is at a loss for the right expression.

And only by searching for the right words to use can correct speech be formed.

You do not swear in the presence of ladies. Unless you are utterly ill-mannered you do not swear in the presence of strangers.

It is easy, therefore, to keep profanity out of your speech.

Important men, it is true, are some-

Has Anyone Laughed

At You

Because

By ETHEL R. PEYSER

You Are a Poor Speller? Of course it is "Comme il faut" and convenient and right to spell correctly in your native tongue.

Yet few do. It seems to be a chronic disease. Spelling, however, isn't everything—ideas are more! List to a true tale: A student in a college English class asked the prof. why she didn't get 'A's.

"I always answer all the questions that no one else can, you always appeal to me on every question and yet you give me C and occasionally B. Why is it?" He replied "Don't worry—the 'A' students will go out of here without the smell of fire on their garments—you will go out and be somebody. I can't give you perfect marks because you spell too badly and we have to mark considering all these mechanical things."

SO

Your get-away here is: You have ideas—maybe—even though you've no spelling.

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SCHOOL DAYS



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Not What We Do —How Well

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

LIFE isn't all in big amounts, or greatness in a title: It isn't what we do that counts—How well we do it.

The humble task of humble hands Has just as much of beauty, As much efficiency demands, As any other duty.

The lowest brick in any wall Is still the brick that made it; The edifice will stand or fall How well or poor we laid it.

We work together, you with me, Whatever we build or fashion; Our pride should be our honesty, And quality our passion.

The little tasks and little things Are what in time will tell; Not what we do the glory brings, But if we do it well.

Keeps Milk Fresh. To keep milk from turning sour drop a small piece of horse-radish into it when it is new.

ONCE IS ENOUGH



(©. 1931. Western Newspaper Union.)

GOOD TALES of the CITIES

Policeman's Plea Saves Boys' Father

CHICAGO.—Life in this Twentieth century civilization is certainly getting pretty complex. For example: Nearly three months ago little Frank Plaskewicz, nine years old, and his brother, Bruno, six, cringed in terror against the wall of the bedroom of their home at 4315 South Hermitage avenue and watched their father, John, thirty years old, stab to death their mother, Magdalene. As his mother dropped to the floor, little Frank ran into the street and shouted for the police. Policeman Joseph Stachowski appeared. The slayer was taken to the police station, where he confessed.

Policeman Stachowski saw the children weeping in the station. He had no children of his own. He took them home with him. Mrs. Stachowski took them into her arms. As time went on the spirit of sympathy turned into a bond of mother love.

One day Mrs. Stachowski dressed up the children in their best and accompanied her husband to the Criminal court building, where Plaskewicz was to be tried. The four took a seat in Judge Michael L. McKinley's courtroom. Plaskewicz came into the court-

with his attorney and entered a plea of guilty. The action placed him in the shadow of the noose or life imprisonment in Joliet. After several witnesses had given damaging testimony, Policeman Stachowski moved forward.

"Your honor," he addressed the court, "I arrested Plaskewicz on the night of the murder. I took his children home with me. My wife and I love them. I investigated and found that this man's wife was not true to him. She was living with another man. That was the cause of the passion on his part that led to the murder.

"These children are too bright and sweet to have the stain of being the sons of a murderer placed on them. They want their father."

Judge McKinley asked the state's attorneys if they would consent to waive the murder charge and let that of manslaughter stand. This was agreed upon.

"Your sentence is from one year to life," said Judge McKinley to Plaskewicz. "You are open to parole at the end of 11 months. When you get out you can return to your children."

Rod Rules in Mohawk Valley Schools

UTICA, N. Y.—The rod rules supreme in Mohawk valley schools. East Herkimer's famed split-infinitive school-boy thrashing case, which turned the village into two factions and engendered much bitter feeling, came to an end when County Judge George A. Bell at Herkimer decided that a teacher may thrash a grade school pupil with a rubber hose for not knowing the definition of a split infinitive.

Charles Engell, fifteen, could not answer when Schoolmaster Petrie asked him to define a split infinitive. Petrie, it was testified, then took an 18-inch length of rubber hose and thrashed the pupil. Pomeroy Engell, the boy's father, had Petrie arrested for assault in the third degree. Justice of the Peace C. H. Goodrich found Petrie guilty and fined him \$25. Petrie appealed. Judge Bell vindicates Petrie.

The decision in the case, which has attracted the attention of school authorities throughout the country, is in part as follows:

Her Folks Apparently Didn't Want Him

NEWARK, N. J.—Charges of conspiracy involving former Senator James A. Culberson of Texas, may grow out of the trial of John F. Ellis, detective. Ellis and other detectives were employed by the senator to escort former Sergt. Alexander Robertson of the British army out of America. The Culberson family admitted, after the failure of the attempt, that they wanted Robertson to leave this country, hoping by this means to break up the romance of the young Briton and their only child, Mary.

When Robertson had Ellis arrested and created an official scandal by declaring that the senator had tried to "shanghai" him, the British embassy hastened to offer him its support. And it is through the activity of British government agents that Ellis went on trial on the kidnaping charge.

The Culbersons do not deny that they employed the private sleuths. But they deny that they instructed the detectives to pose as agents for the Department of Justice.

One of the most interesting bits of Robertson's story is his description of the efforts used by the detectives to prove to Miss Culberson that her sweetheart was unworthy of her affection.

"The three detectives," Robertson said before the trial, "came to my aunt's home at midnight. They

showed Department of Justice badges and ordered me to go with them. I obeyed because I knew little of American laws. They never charged me with anything. They kept me locked in a Newark hotel room for one night, then took me to Boston to a cheap dockside rooming house.

"After telling me they had bought a steamship ticket to the Argentine, they brought a lot of liquor in the room and tried to get me to drink it. I refused, believing it to be drugged. And then they suggested that I might have a desirable 'woman companion.'"

"They said they would find a pretty woman, and let her accompany me to South America. I recognized this move instantly. They would have taken pictures of me with this woman and sent them back to Mary Culberson in Washington. Finally I escaped, came back to Newark and had Ellis arrested."

When the Culbersons realized how badly Ellis had bungled his job they got in touch with the heads of the agency and Ellis was dismissed.

When Robertson's story was made public, Miss Culberson was removed immediately from the Holton Arms school at Washington and secluded. Her allowance was cut off, and all her mail intercepted by her family. Later she was sent to Europe, where, it is said, she now is in school in France.

Has Brown Mountain Ghost Been Laid?

ASTONIA, N. C.—Has the ghost of Brown Mountain in Burke county been laid? George Rogers Mansfield of the United States geological survey says it has and that he did the laying. Some agree in part with him. But old-timers sniff scornfully at the geology expert and his findings.

The ghost was a series of curious lights which glowed over Brown mountain with punctual regularity every night. Now at one spot and now at another, a luminous sphere would rise from behind Brown mountain, hover in the air for a few seconds or minutes and then disappear. Frequently the nebulous ball of light would have the appearance of a newborn star; sometimes it would glow as fitfully as a firefly, then it would be an angry red, then a cold blue. It came from nowhere and it went nowhere. It was the Brown mountain light and that was all any one could say about it. Many parties of residents with inquiring minds spent nights on Brown mountain and in the valley and attempted to track down the light. It was like seeking the end of the rainbow.

Finally the people of the region appealed to United States Senators Sim-

mons and Overman to send an expert from Washington. Uncle Sam has no "ghost experts," but the geological survey sent down Mr. Mansfield with all sorts of instruments. He was as busy as Sherlock Holmes day and night, and he laid the ghost thus:

"What the bewildered observers saw were locomotive and automobile headlights miles away across the Catawba valley—in some cases 45 miles distant. At nightfall the cold air currents on either side of Brown mountain crept down into the valleys, producing extraordinary atmospheric effects which resulted in refracting, magnifying, sometimes coloring and at all times distorting any light seen through this strange veil. A headlight, instead of showing a beam, as usual, would, through the veil of twisted air, show like a ball of seething light. Two automobile headlights would show as one nebulous and futuristic illumination. Strange effects would be produced by the locomotives or automobiles turning curves."

Some of the local scientists do not accept the headlight theory and declare that the mystery will be solved with some explanation related to the mineral and chemical products of the region, which are out of the usual.

LIVE STOCK

TO MAKE PROFITS WITH PIGS

Wise Grower Stimulates Growth Before Litter Is Farrowed by Good Care of Sows.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

"The profitable pig," says the United States Department of Agriculture, "is the one that never stops growing from the time it is farrowed up to the time it is hauled to market." The wise hog grower stimulates growth in the pig before the litter is farrowed by keeping the sow in good condition. It is assumed that the sire and the dam are of the right type, big and growthy.

Pasturage of good quality, shorts or middlings, fish meal or tankage to furnish protein, with sufficient corn



As Soon as Pigs Are Weaned They Should Be Kept on Full Feed.

or barley to keep them in fair flesh, make up a list of desirable feeds for breeding hogs. Alfalfa, soy beans, or clover hay are valuable additions for winter feeding and may be scattered out so as to induce the sows to take exercise daily, a great necessity for breeding hogs.

Sows must be well fed to raise good pigs, but this does not include the day before farrowing and the day after farrowing. For 24 hours before and after farrowing the sow should have no feed, but tepid water should be constantly available. After this fast, feed should be given in small quantities at first, then gradually increased up to full feed within ten days.

Even before the pigs are weaned they should have access to shelled corn in self-feeders as a supplement to the milk from their mothers. As soon as they are weaned they should be kept on full feed, either on self-feeders or by hand. Pigs that are well fed and have enough exercise will reach market weight at about eight months of age.

DIRTY LOTS CAUSE LAMENESS

Condition Is of Rheumatic Nature Involving Joints Around Hams and Shoulders.

The veterinary department of Purdue university has been investigating reports of lameness in hogs. "The condition is of a rheumatic nature," says Dr. L. C. Kigin, "involving the joints and muscular regions around the hams and shoulders. On observing several afflicted herds I found that the animals had access to filthy lots that had been used for years. At one place I found a large wallow at the base of an old straw stack. The organisms which cause this disease thrive in such places and the way to prevent the trouble is to keep the porkers on pasture and close up the lot and barn until the place can be cleaned up."

The mortality from the rheumatism is low but the loss comes from the setback in condition and the waste in feed resulting. Cleanliness has produced favorable results for scores of men.

CARROTS FOR PIG PARALYSIS

Trouble Is Very Common and Probably Caused by Lack of Some Particular Vitamine.

Paralysis in hogs is very common, according to the veterinary department of Colorado Agricultural college. It is presumed to be a deficiency disease; that is, something needed for nutrition is not present in the food. In answering a question from a farmer recently the veterinary department stated that the substance in this particular case that was probably lacking was vitamine B. A recommendation was made to try a ration consisting of plenty of milk and carrots. Results under experimental work with this ration in cases of pig paralysis have been remarkable.

Alfalfa for Colts.

Alfalfa hay is especially valuable for feeding growing colts because it contains a high percentage of protein and tends to produce more growth of bone and muscle than does timothy or prairie hay.

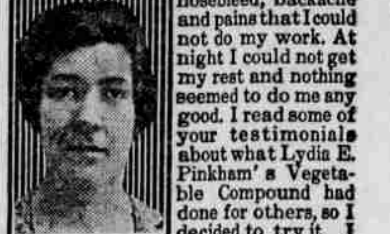
Clean Wallow Hole.

The clean wallow hole is important. Hogs may use the muddy wallow if no other is available; but, if clean water is provided in a concrete wallow they will prefer it to the mud hole.

MRS. EARLS TELLS WOMEN

How Backache and Periodic Pains Yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Olean, N. Y. — "Every month my blood would go to my head and I would



have such a headache, nosebleed, backache and pains that I could not do my work. At night I could not get my rest and nothing seemed to do me any good. I read some of your testimonials about what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for others, so I decided to try it.

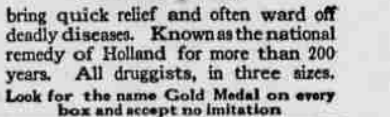
I had only taken two bottles when I began to be better, and my back did not hurt me nor my head ache. I felt like a new woman. The Vegetable Compound is a splendid medicine and I will always recommend it."—Mrs. A. D. EARLS, 590 N. 6th St., Olean, N. Y.

Mrs. Kelsey adds her Testimony

Copenhagen, N. Y.—"I read your advertisement in the papers and my husband induced me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to get relief from pains and weakness. I was so weak that I could not walk at times. Now I can do my housework and help my husband out doors, too. I am willing for you to publish this letter if you think it will help others."—Mrs. HERBERT KELSEY, R.F.D., Copenhagen, N. Y.

SLOW DEATH

Aches, pains, nervousness, difficulty in urinating, often mean serious disorders. The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—



LATHROP'S GOLD MEDAL CAPSULES bring quick relief and often ward off deadly diseases. Known as the national remedy of Holland for more than 200 years. All druggists, in three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

Buying Him a Suit. This is the difference between mother and father. When mother takes him downtown to buy him a suit of clothes she knows just how much she is going to pay for it, and she'll keep the clerks busy showing suits until she finds what she wants. When dad takes him down he lets the kid pick out his own suit, and goes home only to be told that he has paid twice as much as he should.—Exchange.

Ladies Can Wear Shoes

One size smaller and walk in comfort by using Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic, healing powder for the feet. Shaken into the shoes Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy; gives instant relief to corns, bunions and callouses; prevents Blisters, Callous and Sore Spots and gives rest to tired, aching, swollen feet. 1,500,000 pounds of powder for the feet were used by our Army and Navy during the War. Sold everywhere. For Free Sample and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll, address Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y.

Advertisement for SPOHN'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND, highlighting its use for painting and its benefits for horses.

Advertisement for Nujol laxative, describing its effectiveness for constipation and its safety as a lubricant.

Advertisement for New Hair product, claiming to replace old hair and promote growth.

Advertisement for EYES SORE? Dr. Isaac Thompson's EYE WATER, a reliable and speedy remedy.

# Keen Search for Egyptian Relics

### University of Pennsylvania Is Sharing in Antiquary Research With Four Parties.

Philadelphia, Pa.—The University of Pennsylvania's Egyptian expedition, which has been delving into buried history at the entrance of the Valley of the Kings, where the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen was recently found, is preparing to move to a cooler climate to continue searching for bits of information relating to the activities of men in past ages.

The university is now conducting four expeditions. One is in the Valley of the Kings, another at Memphis, which was the oldest capital of Egypt; a third in Palestine, and another in Babylonia, where in connection with the expedition of the British museum, an ancient temple believed to have been built 3,000 years before the birth of Christ was discovered. Announcement of the finding of this temple was recently made. Inscriptions were found showing that King Nebuchadnezzar repaired the place during his reign in the Sixth century, B. C.

### Excavation Work Continuous.

The university has arranged the work of her excavators so that when the hot weather season comes in one place they move to another, assuring almost continuous effort.

The work now coming to a close is at Thebes in an area adjoining the concession of Lord Carnarvon. During the two seasons of digging at Thebes several tombs have been discovered constructed in the same way as that of Tut-Ankh-Amen, but all of them open and looted. The objects found in each were not of interest to robbers, such as canopic jars, ushabtis, inscriptions and papyrus.

In the last named class of objects a really notable discovery was made at the close of last season, when two sealed pottery cylinders were found within the entrance chamber of a tomb, which contained rolls of papyrus. These were in a perfect state of preservation. On the outside of each roll was a document written in ancient Greek, and upon examination the papyrus proved to be Demotic documents dating from 318 B. C. to 265 B. C. They are mostly contracts, and contain the business transactions of a family during the period of years which they covered. These papyri are now being translated in the university museum.

All of the tombs discovered on the museum's concession were of officials of the government of Thebes who wished to be buried near the kings, and whose tombs are, therefore, found in close proximity to the royal resting places.

At the same time that the university museum is working this concession at Thebes it is also excavating at Memphis, 14 miles above Cairo, where the museum expedition discovered several years ago the royal palace of Merenptah, an extensive structure covering a large area and enclosing numerous courts. The floors of this temple are found 25 feet below the surface of the ground. The lower walls, and sometimes doorways and parts of columns, are found standing.

### Tut's Father-in-Law.

One of the interesting discoveries made at this place is the head of a life-size statue of Akhnaton, the father-in-law of Tut-Ankh-Amen. The features are exquisitely modeled and the sensitive face is rendered in a wonderfully lifelike manner.

The throne room of the Merenptah palace, especially the dais shows rich sculpture and elaborate use of color. The ornaments and hieroglyphic inscriptions on the columns, and the stonework surrounding the doorways, are inlaid with beautiful pale faience. Surrounding the throne room are dressing rooms, retiring rooms, and

a bathroom, which originally had running water.

Excavation here is still in progress, and its completion is expected to throw much light on the domestic and official life of the Pharaohs.

Memphis was the capital of Egypt from the earliest times down to about 2,000 B. C. Then the Pharaohs moved their capital south to Thebes, which arose to great splendor. Herodotus referred to the hundred gates of Thebes. This city remained the capital until Alexander the Great founded the new capital at Alexandria, except for that brief interval when Akhnaton built this new capital at Tell-el-Amarna in order that he might start everything in Egypt afresh; religion, art, architecture and government. His interesting experiment lasted for about a generation, or until Tut-Ankh-Amen restored the old religion, reversed the policy of father-in-law, changed his name from Tut-Ankh-Aton to Tut-Ankh-Amen as a symbol of his reversion, and went

## Doctor Victim of Devotion to Duty

Doctor Robert D. Reynolds, fifty-six years old, a physician of Green Springs, O., died recently, a victim of devotion to duty.

Stricken with influenza, Doctor Reynolds left his bed to minister to patients. Pneumonia developed, resulting in death. He refused to discontinue his daily calls until his illness reached a critical stage.

## Americans Aid Haiti Progress

### Navy Officers Report on Work Accomplished in 1922 as Showing Success.

Port-au-Prince, Haiti.—The technical skill, the energy, the intelligence and the hard work of certain officers of the American navy, all are being expended in the interests of the island of Haiti and its people. And the year 1922 was one of peace and progress. Much was accomplished, and the work is still going on under American leadership. The Americans are teaching the Haitians to help themselves; they are endeavoring to train the Haitian personnel so that they may eventually displace all foreigners in island administration. Co-operation between the two elements, to this end, undoubtedly is making headway.

Early this year the American heads of departments made reports on the results of their labors in 1922 to John H. Russell, the American high commissioner for Haiti, covering activities in the sanitary service, in fire protection, in police work, in public works, such as irrigation, road building, and communications. In the better lighting of the coasts of Haiti, and in increased shipping.

### Epidemics Checked.

The so-called prison disease, which in the old regime claimed 1,300 out of an average of 2,000 prisoners, has been reduced to the vanishing point. In 1922 the percentage of deaths in the prisons was .017. The death rate of the gendarmes, numbering 2,414 Haitians, fell to the rate of 5.11 per thousand.

The completion of the intensive campaign against smallpox assured the prevention of its spread for several years, and the recent severe ep-

## Kansas First Woman Jury Frees Prisoner

The first all-woman jury in Kansas acquitted James Cecil, of Cimarron, charged with having intoxicated liquor in his possession. The jury was out seven hours, and 12 Cimarron men had to get their own suppers while their wives debated whether Cecil's car contained a jug of rum or vinegar. They finally decided that it held vinegar.

## French Woman Kills Her Husband and Self Three Days After Wedding.

Paris.—Because she was so happy she was afraid her happiness would not last, a woman killed her husband and then herself after three days of married life.

## Allen Pays Election Bet Five Years Old

Topeka, Kan.—C. W. Miller, pioneer resident of Hayes, Kan., and now registrar of the United States land office in Topeka, was the recipient of a pair of shoes as a result of an election wager made more than five years ago with former Gov. Henry J. Allen. Miller said that Allen confided to him his desire to run for governor, but expressed fear he would lose. Miller advised him to run and proposed a wager, by which he would buy Allen a pair of shoes if Allen lost and Allen would buy Miller a pair if Allen won.

## Loses Royal Rank on Marriage.

Tokyo.—Prince Kunhisa Kuni, the elder brother of Princess Nagaku Kuni, bride-elect of the prince regent, is engaged to Miss Kazuko Shimazu, sixteen years old, a sister of Prince Shimazu. Prince Kuni is to descend to the rank of a subject with the title of marquis. He is twenty-two years old and is studying in the military academy.

## PAIR WERE TOO HAPPY TO LIVE

French Woman Kills Her Husband and Self Three Days After Wedding.

## TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE

### Happiness of Newly-Married Pair So Great Wife Knew It Couldn't Last, So Ended All Rather Than Suffer Disappointment.

Paris.—Because she was so happy she was afraid her happiness would not last, a woman killed her husband and then herself after three days of married life.

M. and Mme. Pierre Liebaud are the names of the couple, and for several hours the discovery of their death threatened to furnish Paris with an absorbing mystery. They were found dead in bed from shotgun wounds. Suicide seemed out of the question, for they had been married but three days and had been known as being absolutely devoted to each other. Financial difficulties could not furnish a reason, either, for M. Liebaud was comfortably fixed.

## Letter Revealed Secret.

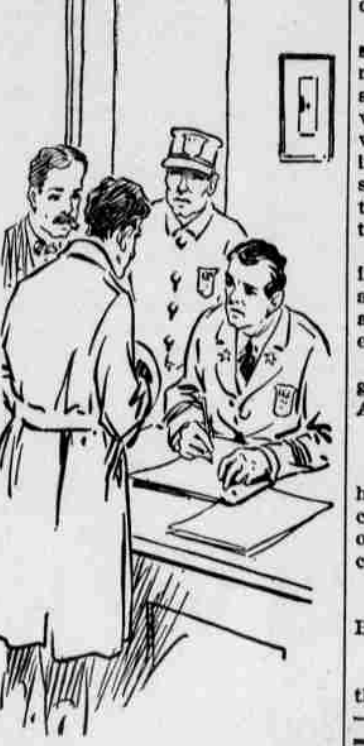
Robbery was the motive the police were working on until a thorough search of the newly-furnished home for clues resulted in the discovery of this letter in the handwriting of the wife: "I am going to kill my husband, and then shoot myself. For three days we have been married, and our happiness has been such as to transcend imagination. We never conceived it possible that we could be so happy. Our happiness is so great, so very, very great it is impossible that it should continue."

## STRANGLES GIRL TO CLEAR BUDDIE

### Youth, Trapped While Telephoning Jersey City Police, Admits Crime, Police Say.

Jersey City, N. J.—"You the captain?" a voice demanded over the telephone in the office of Police Captain Kelly, in Jersey City.

"Well, I want to tell you that the wrong man has been arrested for kill-



"Well, I'm the Man Who Did It."

ing Christina Herrich. You remember she was strangled to death November 30 near her home in Wallington, N. J., don't you?"

"Yes, I remember," Captain Kelly replied evenly. Then, placing his hand over the transmitter, he ordered subordinates to trace the call while he held the man in conversation. He then resumed his talk with the man on the other end of the wire, and was told that Robert E. Ellis, arrested in Boston for the murder, was innocent. The captain continued the conversation, during which the stranger said a man named Downey killed the girl.

Meanwhile, the New York city police were hurried to the Bowery, from where it had been learned the man was talking. They arrived there while the young man still was in a telephone booth. He was taken to the police station, where he gave his name as Sylvester McGrath, a sailor, and confessed, police say, that he strangled the girl because she resisted his advances.

"Did you know Ellis was released in Boston a little while ago—that there wasn't sufficient evidence to connect him with the murder?" he was asked. The man's expression changed and his face became deathly white. His lips quivered, and then he replied: "Well, I'm the man who did it. Ellis was a navy buddy, and I didn't want him to get in bad. The game is lost, but I'll take my medicine like a man."

## FLEES FROM POLICE WAGON

### Officers Outwitted by Girl on Trip From Detention Home to Jail.

Toledo, O.—Emma Kinna, nineteen years old, charged with having stolen \$30 worth of merchandise from a department store, cleverly outwitted police when she donned another girl's coat in the woman's detention home and escaped from a patrol wagon.

## BABY SAVES LIVES OF SEVEN

### Sleepers Aroused by Infant's Crying Find House Filled With Escaping Gas.

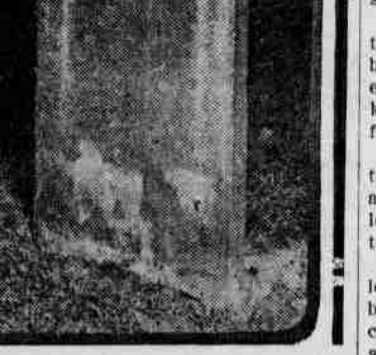
New York.—A tragedy that probably would have cost seven lives was averted by the crying of a baby, which aroused Mrs. Antonette Castaldi, Yonkers, from her sleep to find the house filled with escaping gas. She quickly shut off the gas cock which was open in the gas oven.

Lucy Castaldi, aged nine months, became restless and began to cry. Her cries aroused her mother, who detected the escape of gas. Mrs. Castaldi and her six children were made ill by the fumes.

## Fowl That Loses Leg Gets a Wooden One

London.—A hen at St. Clear's Farm, Carmarthen, met with an accident which necessitated amputation of its leg at the joint. An amateur veterinary surgeon successfully performed the operation replacing the lost limb with a neat wooden leg. The fowl is now able to get about the yard and shows no sign of discomfort.

## Searching for Pocahontas' Grave



Canon Gedge, the rector of Gravesend, England (right), is shown here with Edward Page Gaston of the museum galleries at one of the old tombs in Gravesend wherein, it is believed, the re-interred remains of the Indian Princess Pocahontas are buried. Several of the tombs were opened to locate the remains.

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Early this year the American heads of departments made reports on the results of their labors in 1922 to John H. Russell, the American high commissioner for Haiti, covering activities in the sanitary service, in fire protection, in police work, in public works, such as irrigation, road building, and communications. In the better lighting of the coasts of Haiti, and in increased shipping.

### Epidemics Checked.

The so-called prison disease, which in the old regime claimed 1,300 out of an average of 2,000 prisoners, has been reduced to the vanishing point. In 1922 the percentage of deaths in the prisons was .017. The death rate of the gendarmes, numbering 2,414 Haitians, fell to the rate of 5.11 per thousand.

The completion of the intensive campaign against smallpox assured the prevention of its spread for several years, and the recent severe ep-

## PAIR END LIVES IN PACT

### Actor and Stenographer, Forty-Seven, Swallow Poison in Hotel at Manila.

Manila.—Mrs. Anna M. Schlessinger, a stenographer, aged forty-seven, and George Baldwin, an actor known in New York and San Francisco, carried out a suicide pact by taking poison at a hotel here, according to the police, who blamed despondency.

Baldwin, formerly a member of stock companies in New York and San Francisco, came to Manila in January with the T. Daniel Frawley Stock company, and remained after the company left. He was understood to have been kept out of work for some time.

Mrs. Schlessinger had lived in Manila for several years. She came from San Francisco, where her husband still resides.

## CALLS WRONG DEPARTMENT

### As Man in Muddy Ditch Discovered When Firemen Answered His Summons.

New York.—When the horse driven by Abraham Sweet, thirty-three, of Jamaica, caught his leg in a rut in Jamaica and fell into a muddy ditch beside the roadway, Sweet made the mistake of calling the fire department instead of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

A hook and ladder truck and two hose trucks responded to his alarm of fire. Acting Chief Brennan was so angry when he saw there was no fire he asked the arrest of Sweet, who was fined \$5 for disorderly conduct. Two hours after the firemen arrived the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was able to release the horse from the ditch.

## MRS. M. SNYDER GAINS 20 LBS.

### Declares Tanlac Overcame Rheumatism and Stomach Trouble, Restoring Full Vigor.

"Tanlac built me up twenty pounds, and I am as happy over my new health as my little boy was over his Christmas toys," declared Mrs. Mary Snyder, 838 Estes St., Charlottesville, Va. "For two years I suffered from stomach trouble, rheumatism and a nervous, run-down condition. I was almost a skeleton and got to the point where, when I went to bed nights, I wondered if I would be able to get up in the morning. Rheumatism in my shoulders was so painful, and I was so thin and weak that I did little of anything except try to get well. "I was in despair when I started taking Tanlac, but now my troubles are all gone and I am as healthy and happy as I could wish to be. Tanlac has earned my undying gratitude." Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Over 35 million bottles sold.—Advertisement.

### In Another Class.

There was a fire in our neighborhood and mother told the twins they could not go, but could watch from our yard. Father went to see if he could help. "Let's go," I heard Billy say. "Mother said we couldn't," said Bobby. "But father went," protested Billy. "Oh, yes," answered Bobby; "but fathers have got minders of their own."—Exchange.

## HAIR STAYS COMBED, GLOSSY

### "Hair Groom" Keeps Hair Combed—Well-Groomed.



Millions Use It—Fine for Hair!—Not Sticky, Greasy or Smelly.

A few cents buys a jar of "Hair-Groom" at any drug store. Even stubborn, unruly or shampooed hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is a dignified combing cream which gives that natural gloss and well-groomed effect to your hair—that final touch to good dress both in business and on social occasions. Greaseless, stainless "Hair-Groom" does not show on the hair because it is absorbed by the scalp, therefore your hair remains so soft and pliable and so natural that no one can possibly tell you used it.

### Changing Carbon Into Helium.

Since the Dark Ages, scientists have sought transmutation, how to change one of the basic elements into another. That goal is finally in sight. In the research laboratory of Sperry Gyroscope company, chemists believe they have discovered how to change carbon into helium. They are checking up. Helium, which neither burns nor explodes, is needed for dirigible airships, destined to dot the sky by thousands.

### Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin

When red, rough and itching, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

### Good Excuse.

The boss sent the bookkeeper out to buy him a ticket to Chicago. After several hours the bookkeeper came back with the ticket. "Took you a long time," grunted the boss. "Well, I was just behind a girl who was planning her next summer's tour."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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New guaranteed master and pinion gears and axle shafts. A large stock of used parts. All priced right. The Western Auto & Parts Co., 1320 Curtis St. Phone Ch. 4919, Denver, Colo.

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### DIAMONDS.

JOS. I. SCHWARTZ, Jeweler, Diamonds, watch repairing. 1009 Sixteenth Street.

## INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

Commercial inquiries answered and information gladly furnished without cost. Address any firm above.

### D. & R. G. W. WILL SPEND \$12,000,000 FOR NEW EQUIPMENT

Denver.—Recent disclosures have brought to light the fact that Federal Judge J. Foster Symes has authorized the receiver of the D. & R. G. W. Railroad Company to expend for road improvements of various kinds, almost \$12,000,000. This amount of money takes into cognizance the fact that there has been expended from July 21, 1922, up to March 1, 1923, over one and one-half millions of dollars and the balance is included in new equipment ordered. Fifty new four and six-room cottages for employes at Soldier Summit, Utah; 160 miles of narrow gauge lines in Colorado will be relaid, with 70-pound rails; forty-five miles of the main line will also be relaid with heavy rails. Extensive improvement in yard tracks at Pueblo, Walsenburg, Salida, Grand Junction, Colo., are in the program, together with large extensions regarding passing tracks and industry tracks in various points in the state. The enlargement and improvement of shop terminals at principal points, including new and modern tools and machinery is another item on the bill, together with improvements and rebuilding of steel and wooden bridges, and the rebuilding of existing equipment, including locomotives and freight cars, and last but not least is a large sum donated, and orders placed for the purchase of twenty mountain type passenger and freight locomotives, and ten heavy Mallet type helper locomotives, ten Mikado narrow gauge locomotives, 800 new stock cars of forty-ton capacity, and 100 new narrow gauge stock cars. The locomotives, both passenger and freight, and stock cars are to be delivered Aug. 1, 1923. This will go to the entire territory in the state of Colorado through which the D. & R. G. W. travels, and of course will be a wonderful help toward the handling of passenger and freight service in all those localities. Perhaps the greatest real assistance from this large expenditure is the fact that it will give the western slope an opportunity to ship their crops of fruit and vegetables this fall without such a loss, because of lack of freight cars, as has been experienced in the last few years.

### Taxes Lowered in Colorado.

Denver.—The first real evidence of a tendency on the part of governmental authorities to heed the demand for lower taxes in Colorado is to be found in property taxes assessed for all purposes for 1923, to be collected in 1923, as shown by the records of the State Tax Commission, based on the reports of county assessors and county treasurers. The reports show an actual decrease in the total amount of taxes to be collected in 1923 as compared with 1922. This is the first time a decrease has been shown since 1918, when the total amount of taxes collected was about \$100,000 less than for the preceding year. Total taxes collected that year, however, were but \$20,536,000, compared with more than \$42,000,000 to be collected this year.

### Grocer Receives Gold Medal.

Kansas City, Mo.—When the mayor, the police commissioner and other officials assembled to give George B. McConkey, grocer, a gold medal for bravery in killing two bandits, McConkey said he could not leave the store and the medal was taken to him by a motorcycle patrolman.

### Dr. Cook Freed on Bond.

Fort Worth, Texas.—With the surrender of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, arctic explorer and oil promoter, to federal authorities a total of twenty oil men have either been taken into custody or surrendered and have been arraigned before United States Commissioner George Parker on charges of fraudulent uses of the mail. Cook said that he was in Smackover when he heard of the result of the federal investigation and that he hurried to Fort Worth to make bond.

**NEWS TO DATE  
IN PARAGRAPHS**

CAUGHT FROM THE NETWORK OF WIRES ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD.

**DURING THE PAST WEEK**

RECORD OF IMPORTANT EVENTS CONDENSED FOR BUSY PEOPLE.

**WESTERN**

Edward Malone, a pilot, was killed, and Herschel McKee, mechanic, probably fatally injured in an airplane accident at Los Angeles, recently. The men attempted a flight in a plane owned by a commercial aviation company.

For the first time in the history of the lumber industry in Oregon mills located in the Columbia river district have found it necessary to operate twenty-four hours a day in order to keep up with the demands for timber products.

After a bandit in Los Angeles had fired at him twice because he refused to be robbed, B. L. Whitelhurst, former Denver newspaper man, took the bandit's gun from him, beat him over the head with it, then threw gun and the man into the Pacific ocean.

Benton Stables, Carson City, Nevada, a historic landmark, best known as the starting place of Horace Greely on his famous stagecoach ride with "Hank" Monk, is about to pass. In late years the building has fallen into decay and was recently condemned.

Mrs. Esther Grant, said to be the wife of a Chicago broker, was found dead in her room in a hotel in San Francisco. Police say that Mrs. Grant committed suicide. Friends declared that she had said repeatedly that she would commit suicide when her resources were exhausted rather than accept imprisonment.

William J. Gloria has resigned as legal advisor to Samuel F. Rutter, federal prohibition director for California, as a protest against recent alleged "rough house" methods of prohibition agents and what he terms Rutter's failure to punish agents guilty of unwarrented offenses, according to a story appearing in the San Francisco Examiner.

Failed as the "Rose City," Portland, Ore., is in danger of losing that title unless greater activity is taken by the people in cultivation of the flower, according to organizations which have started a movement to stimulate interest. The Chamber of Commerce and the Portland Parent-Teacher Association are back of this effort, one of the first steps being the formation of rose clubs among the children.

**WASHINGTON**

The vacation ended, President Harding has returned to Washington and has turned his mind toward the cares of problems of state. The departure of the presidential party from Augusta, Ga., brought to a close a vacation of five weeks for the chief executive, four weeks of which were spent in Florida and one in Augusta.

The radical tax revision program as outlined by Representative Frear, Republican, Wisconsin, was assailed by Representative Hawley, Republican, Oregon, a member of the house ways and means committee. "If it is desired to help the farmer and laboring man, an increase in the tax burden on business certainly will not do it," said Hawley. "I cannot figure just what the theory is on which these proposals are based."

Applying to the Republican members of Congress for unity of action and to the administration for co-operation, Senator Wesley L. Jones of Washington, who led the administration fight for the shipping bill recently, issued a statement declaring that, unless the majority functions in the next Congress it will be discredited.

Federal Prohibition Commissioner Haynes has made tentative plans to visit Denver early next month to stimulate enforcement work in the intermountain country. It is probable that he will be accompanied by E. C. Yelwley, chief of the prohibition agents, and one of the headquarter's legal staff, and will hold conferences with state officials and prohibition agents.

"About \$100,000,000 in War Savings Stamps and certificates due and payable on Jan. 1, 1923, are still outstanding," according to Lew Wallace, jr., director of the United States government savings system. "That means loss of interest for more than three months, although the government has done everything possible to induce the people to exchange those stamps for the new treasury savings certificates."

Stock swindlers in all parts of the country are to be prosecuted vigorously, Assistant Attorney General Vign declared upon returning to Washington from Texas where he took steps to cause arrest and prosecution of a large number of defendants charged with selling oil stocks.

The United States Supreme Court has handed down a decision disapproving of the fixing of wages by statute and declared that the District of Columbia minimum wage law, a statute similar to those in effect in a number of states is unconstitutional and invalid.

**FOREIGN**

The plague is raging in almost all the provinces of India. The statistics for the week ending March 24 give 9,000 new cases for all India, of which 8,000 were fatal.

Three hundred persons involved in the anti-Jewish outbreak in Warsaw have been arrested. The large number of wounded Jews has served to intensify the excitement in the Jewish quarter.

The explosion of a time bomb destroyed the lock of the Dortmund-Ems canal, near Herne. The canal was blocked, seriously interfering with the complicated inland waterway traffic in the Ruhr.

Special dispatches received in Havana from Canaquey, Cuba, report that the destruction of sugar cane by fire still continues throughout the district. The losses through the fires are placed at more than 3,000,000 arrobas of cane and sugar production in the Canaquey district will be greatly reduced.

A tall, slender, olive-skinned girl, who, in the legends of Italy, was "born to be a soldier's bride," fulfilled the prophecy when the Princess Yolanda, eldest daughter of King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Elena, was married to Count Calvi di Bergolo, a war veteran and a captain in the Italian army.

Domestic difficulties which have piled up steadily since inauguration of the Bonar Law administration confronted the government as parliament reassembled in London. With 100,000 workers on strike and the probability that a half million building trades may be added to this number, labor unrest presents, perhaps, the most serious difficulty.

Scores of Jews are alleged to have been killed in almost uninterrupted warfare launched on them by the Moslems at Yemen, southwestern Arabia, according to reports received in Jerusalem. The reports add that many Jews, to escape death, have nominally accepted Mohammedanism; that numerous Jewish children have been seized and given the alternative of death or conversion.

**GENERAL**

The Bower business block and the plant of the Mackenzie Rubber Company at Whitewater, Wis., were damaged \$75,000 by fire recently. The Bower loss, \$50,000, was covered by insurance.

Registered bonds of the St. Louis Federal Land Bank amounting to \$2,150,000 were in the loot obtained by five bandits who held up a mail truck in the heart of the downtown business section of St. Louis.

Mexico's first pure-bred live stock show was opened recently by President Obregon. More than 600 head of stock were entered by breeders in the southern United States. The show was held under the auspices of the Pure-Bred Live Stock Association of the United States.

The death toll as a result of the tornado which recently swept Alexandria and Pineville, Louisiana, has been placed at twenty. A check by authorities developed that undertaking establishments in Alexandria had the bodies of twenty victims. The list of injured was placed at sixty, more than thirty of whom are in the United States Veterans' hospital near Pineville. The property damage was estimated at \$500,000.

Three fires in towns surrounding Madison, S. D., broke out recently, causing a total loss of \$95,000. The first fire occurred at Howard, in which a loss of \$30,000 was incurred. At Platteau, a town east of Madison, a large grade school building valued at \$40,000 was completely destroyed. At Ramona, a small town twelve miles west, a fire destroyed a large opera house being used as a school building, the water works pumping station and in addition, partially demolished the municipal light plant of the city.

Conferences of eight departments of the National League of Women Voters at Des Moines, Iowa, women were urged to lend their cooperation in the prevention of war, to take an active part in party politics and to exert their influence in the bringing about of greater efficiency in world government.

With the voluntary surrender of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, arctic explorer and oil promoter, before federal authorities a total of twenty four men have been arrested and arraigned before United States Commissioner George Parker on charges of fraudulent use of the mails. Dr. Cook was released on \$25,000 bond. He is sole trustee and president of the Petroleum Producers' Association.

Obscurity for William Z. Foster, America's most prominent exponent of soviet Russia's regime, or notoriety that might imperil democracy in this country depends—according to the American Federation of Labor, as represented by Matthew Wolf of Chicago, vice president—upon the decision of Michigan officials to retry the radical on the "Red" charges on which the jury last week disagreed or to abandon prosecution.

A self-styled victim of "newspaper assassination," Dr. Samuel C. Pandolfo, cohead of the Pan Motor Company of St. Cloud, Minn., surrendered to the United States marshal at Chicago after appealing in vain from a sentence of ten years in Leavenworth prison and fines aggregating \$4,000, imposed by former Federal Judge Landis after conviction of using the mails to defraud.

The New York Herald now issues a miniature newspaper for the busy man which can be read in ten minutes, in addition to the regular edition.

**New Mexico  
State Items**

Miss Laura Scharf of Carrizozo suffered a broken arm from a fall while skating on the Carrizozo rink.

Matt Jones, one of the old timers around Tucumcari, committed suicide at the home of his daughter by taking strychnine.

In order to afford better protection for the city, Socorro has appointed the twelve members of the fire department special police.

The law offices of E. R. French, of Gallup, were badly damaged by fire recently the blaze starting from an overheated stove in one of the rooms.

Robert Logan, for several years in the employ of the Chino Copper Company at Santa Rita, was instantly killed when he was struck by a steam shovel.

Over 400 pupils are now enrolled in the public schools of Mountainair, breaking all records for the past ten years. The actual attendance is over 300 per day.

The drill in the Florida oil well Deming has passed the hard formation and the hole is now down over 3,300 feet. The odor of gas increases with the depth.

The big warehouse of J. J. White, of Mountainair, was destroyed by fire and will be a total loss. It is believed that the line in the building caused the fire by heating.

Thomas Seales, of Fairview, closed a deal for the old Ivanhoe and Empire mines in the southwestern corner of Sierra county and will soon start development work on a large scale.

The beautiful ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. John Coffeen, twenty miles east of Roy, and one of the finest in that part of the state, was totally destroyed by fire recently and the loss will be over \$15,000.

The Illinois Producers' Company has spudded in its new well east of Dayton across the Pecos river. The hole is started with a 15-inch bit and pay sand is looked for at the depth of about 1,000 feet.

Robert Small, an employe of the McKinley Land and Lumber Company at Breese, was badly scalded when the boiler at the mill exploded. He was taken to the hospital at Gallup, but is in such a serious condition that there is little hopes of his recovery. Another man in the boiler room at the time, whose name was not learned, was badly burned on the arm.

Betty Paddock, eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Paddock, of near Dexter, was instantly killed when she was run over by the big school bus en route to the city schools. The little girl attempted to get on the bus before it had come to a stop and in some way slipped under the machine; one of the rear wheels passing over her body causing instant death.

L. B. Faus and Eddie Adams of Clayton were both badly injured near Segundo, Colorado, when the car in which they were riding skidded on a bridge approach, and the occupants were thrown over the banks of the stream. Mr. Faus was most severely injured, one of his hips being dislocated and three ribs broken. Mr. Adams suffered a broken collar bone and a dislocated shoulder.

The Producers and Refiners Company is going ahead rapidly with the work at its new well at Farmington in a manner that indicates confidence in production. Gas from the Ute Pasture well is being used for fuel and a big water tank has been erected near the site, which is kept full by the pipe line from the La Plata river. It is believed that a big flow of gas will soon be tapped, as the hole has now reached the depth of nearly 1,400 feet.

Twenty cans of specked trout were planted in the upper Gallinas river at Las Vegas by sportsmen of that city. Other streams near the city will also get a big supply soon.

Workmen on the Gabaldon ranch north of Belen encountered oil at the depth of two feet while digging holes for fence posts. It is reported that water came in the holes and on the top of the water was a thin film of oil. The oil was skimmed off and found to be a good quality and burned rapidly when it was lighted. No oil-bearing structure has ever been located in that part of the state and it is believed that the oil may have been formed by decaying vegetation.

At the first annual convention of the eighth Rotary District held in Tucson, Ariz., approval for the organization of a club in Deming was secured and a big meeting of the business men of the city will be held soon to put the proposition over. As most of the merchants of the city are in favor of the club it is believed that it will be started with at least twenty-five members. A survey is being made of Silver City and Las Cruces and it is possible that clubs will be organized in both cities.

Prager Miller was elected president of the Chaves County Tariff Club which was organized at a big meeting of the merchants and livestock men at Roswell. The club starts with a large membership and will be affiliated with the other clubs which are being formed all over the state.

The Joyce Cattle Company, of Gladstone, will start work at once on the erection of a large dam on the ranch for the storage of water which will irrigate more than 10,000 acres. Two other dams will be built during the year.

**REIGN OF BONAR  
LAW IN DANGER**

OVERTHROW OF BONAR LAW  
CONTROL IN PARLIAMENT  
LOOMS

**CABINET IS DEFEATED**

VOTE ON A TECHNICAL POINT  
SHOWS WEAKNESS OF PRES-  
ENT GOVERNMENT

London.—The government sustained a surprise defeat in the House of Commons by a small majority, seven in a thin house, on a mere technical point. This, under ordinary circumstances, the government might ignore, but, in view of the fact that once before during its brief life, the ministry had a narrow escape in the house, in addition to several bad reverses in by-elections it is impossible to say at the present time what attitude the ministers will take with regard to this defeat.

The debate on imperial trade had ended, and a question arose concerning the salaries paid to former service men entering the civil service. The labor leaders were displeased at the government's stand on this question, and as a protest opposed the motion that the speaker leave the chair to enable a discussion of the estimates. This motion, usually carried as a matter of course, was, to everybody's surprise, defeated, 145 to 238. The figures were greeted with intense excitement and labor shouts of "resign!" "send for the premier!"

Most of the ministers were absent when the excitement subsided, J. Ram say MacDonald, the labor leader, asked what the government proposed to do and suggested that the proceedings should be adjourned.

Neville Chamberlain, president of the ministry of health, thereupon moved adjournment of the house which was carried amid derisive opposition, cheers and renewal of the scene which greeted the original announcement.

The members streamed into the lobbies excitedly, discussing the prospects of the resignation of the government. According to some Liberal members, an adverse vote on this particular question is unprecedented and must be fatal. This opinion was expressed in the House by William M. Fringle on the motion to adjourn, he insisting that it was a vote of non-confidence and that "the row of extinct volcanoes on the treasury bench must disappear."

Even some of the supporters of the government admitted that a very awkward situation has been created by the defeat, but they declare it was largely due to a blunder on the part of the government whips, who told their men there would be no division.

The general opinion on the government side is that the speakers may make a decision which will provide an issue for the difficulty for the government, but it is felt that, because of Mr. Bonar Law's health and the general difficult position facing the government, anything may happen.

The defeat of the government leaves a curious situation. By refusing to move the speaker from the chair to discuss the estimates, the House has practically refused supplies, and according to parliamentary rules, a motion to move the speaker cannot be put again in the same session.

**Inventor's Son-in-Law Is Slain**

Salt Lake City, Utah.—Marriner A. Browning and John Browning, Jr., prominent Utah business men, were held in the city jail in connection with the killing of Benjamin F. Ballantyne, former bank teller. Ballantyne was slain in his home during a controversy with the Brownings, who had gone to the Ballantyne residence, according to the police, to take the slain man's wife to the home of her father, John M. Browning, noted gun inventor, at Ogden, Utah, following a disagreement with her husband, the police announced.

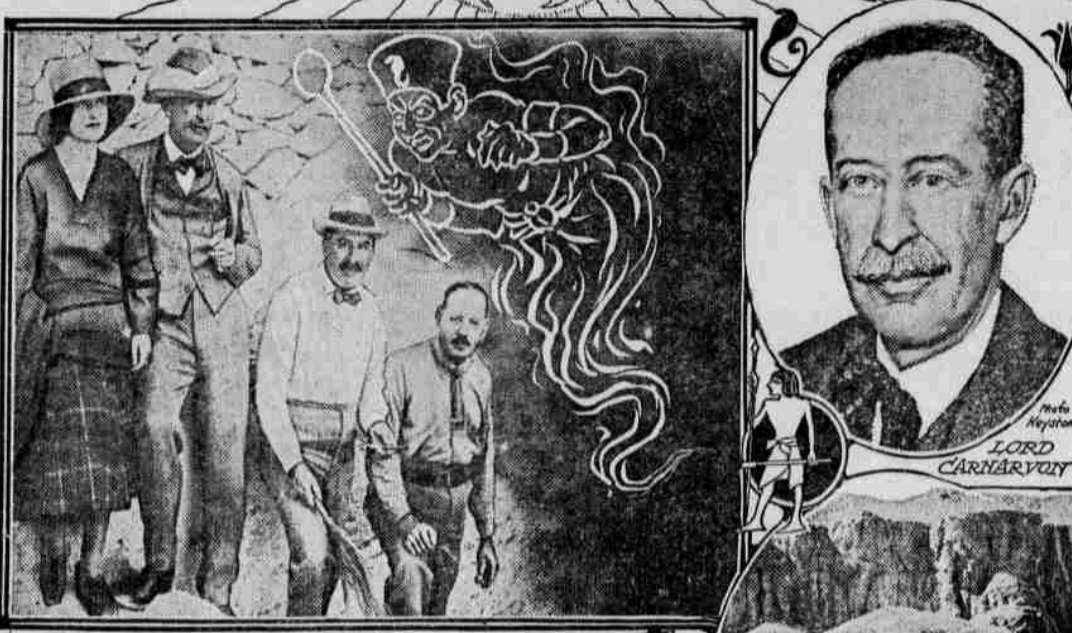
**Girl Breaks Non-Stop Dancing Record.**

New York.—Miss Alma Cummings finished fifty hours of continuous dancing, breaking a record of thirty-three hours made early in the month by a French dancer and establishing what is said to be a world's nonstop record. Miss Cummings danced in the Audobon dance hall, where she is an instructor. During the course of her dance she tired out seven partners.

**Convict Captured in Tunnel.**

Walla Walla, Wash.—What is considered one of the most ingenious plans for escape from the state penitentiary here was frustrated after a search of several days when J. F. Wilson, a convict serving a sentence of from ten to fifteen years for burglary, was found under the concrete floor of the prison cell. Wilson had burrowed under the floor, tunneled toward the high prison wall and filled in with dirt behind him as he tunneled. A cache of food and water was found in the passage he had made.

**What Killed Carnarvon—  
Tut-Ankh-Amen's Curse?**



LADY EVELYN HERBERT, LORD CARNARVON, EDWARD CARTER, SIR HENRY HOWARD CARTER. International Photo.

Misfortune dogs the footsteps of him who disturbs the sleep of a Pharaoh.—Ancient Egyptian Superstition.

**By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN**

OLD CARNARVON is dead. Lord Carnarvon uncovered the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen, Pharaoh of Egypt 3,273 years ago. What killed Lord Carnarvon—was it the curse of Tut-Ankh-Amen on him who should disturb his sleep? Egypt very generally believes in a curse of the Pharaohs that wrecks dire vengeance upon those who disturb their last sleep. So all Egypt is now saying what corresponds to the American, "I told you so." And all Egypt does not hesitate to speculate in public whether this vengeance will be satisfied by the death of Lord Carnarvon or will be wreaked upon others.

Modern medical science says that Lord Carnarvon died of pneumonia, following blood-poisoning caused by the bite of an insect during the excavation of Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb.

And noted physicians summoned to Cairo did all that modern medical science knows to save his life. Respiration was artificially maintained as long as possible and his heart action was stimulated. But modern medical science could not save him.

Tut-Ankh-Amen, Pharaoh of Egypt, 1358-50 B. C., master of the ancient world, caused his royal tomb to be cut into the living rock of the cliff of the Valley of the Kings, near Luxor. He caused chambers to be filled with golden, jewel-studded funerary furniture; with preserved food; with his personal apparel and ornaments; with his portrait manakin for the trying-on of clothing; with everything necessary for the use of his mummy when it should be laid away in the royal sarcophagus. After only eight years of rule he died. The sacred college of embalmers was busy over his mummy for 70 days. His mummy was placed in the sarcophagus, which stood in a separate chamber, elaborately decorated and inscribed. About the sarcophagus were built case after case, magnificently decorated, until the chamber would hold no more. The connections between the several chambers were then walled up and sealed. The passage to the chambers was filled. A wall was built across its outer end and sealed. The stairway of twenty steps in the living rock to the outer world was filled. A wall was built at the top step and sealed. This wall was covered with desert sand and hidden from the eye of man. And the mummy of Tut-Ankh-Amen, Pharaoh of Egypt, was left to lie in peace and safety through the ages until the shade of Tut-Ankh-Amen should return to assume mortal shape for the remainder of his long journey through the next world to the final state of bliss.

George Edward Stanhope Molyneux Herbert, fifth earl of Carnarvon, a nobleman of the British empire, A. D. 1923, caused that hidden and sealed outer entrance to be broken through. He excavated the stairway. He entered through the second sealed wall. He forced his way through the passage and into the outer chamber. He stopped not at the sealed wall of masonry into the chamber containing the royal catafalque. He laid alien hands on that catafalque. He even opened the doors of the outer case. And then he stopped—because of reverence for the dead Pharaoh? Not at all. He stopped because he could not get

farther into the catafalque without destroying it. To take the catafalque carefully apart it would be necessary to demolish a wall of the chamber. And that wall was covered with decorations and hieroglyphs which must be photographed and studied. All of which would take much time—and there would be cooler weather for the work in the fall!

The ordinary, everyday American will naturally say, "Why pick on Carnarvon? Carter, the American, is the man Tut should get after."

Certainly Howard Carter is the man most responsible for the opening of the tomb.

Howard Carter was riding a good American "hunch." He believed he was "wise" to the approximate location of the hidden tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen. His enthusiasm kept Carnarvon "bucked up," as the Englishman put it. And Carter's "hunch" was "the goods." Twice he dug in front of the large and elaborate tomb of Rameses VI, an unimportant king of the XX dynasty, which all the tourists visit. And twice he missed it by a few yards only. The third time, last fall, he hit the exact spot. Then he cabled Carnarvon, who hastened to Luxor. It was Carter who supervised the excavation. It was Carter who cut through the walls to the catafalque chamber with his own hands.

Why Carter's persistence in his hunt for Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb? Every Egyptologist was keen to find this particular tomb, which was believed to be the last of importance in the Valley of the Kings. For Tut-Ankh-Amen was the son-in-law and successor of Akhnaton, the famous "Heretic King" of the XVIII dynasty (1557-1378 B. C.). This "Heretic King" renounced polytheism as conducted by the priests of Amon, declared for "one god," refused to make war, abandoned his capital at Thebes, built a new capital city not far away at Tel-el-Amarna, wrote hymns to Aton, his new "god of love" and "comforter of them that weep" and instructed his court artists to quit conventional Egyptian art and to picture things as they appeared to the eye. In short, he was an all-around reformer who established an Egyptian Utopia. Carter found his rival tomb in 1907. His city is now being excavated.

Tut-Ankh-Amen at first called himself Tut-Ankh-Aton and accepted the god of his father-in-law. Then he abandoned the new capital, went back to Thebes, restored the Amon priests with added privileges and changed his name to Tut-Ankh-Amen. Truth to tell, the Egyptologists were keen to find his tomb largely in the hope of getting data about Akhnaton, who is believed to be the first man in history to declare a "one-god" religion. Does Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb contain this much-desired data? Nobody knows. The contents have been examined only

**Wonderful Linguist**

In the knowledge of languages, the famous Cardinal Mezzofanti, librarian of the Vatican, excelled. Mezzofanti could read, write and speak in over fifty languages, and was conversant with many of their dialects as well.

It was his boast that he could talk in their own tongue with natives from almost every corner of the globe. The poet Byron, for it was in his day the caravans lived, who met Mezzofanti, spoke of him as "a monster of languages, a walking polyglot, who ought to have existed at the Tower of Babel as universal interpreter," adding that he had tried him "in all the tongues of which I knew a single oath, and egad! he astonished me even in my English."

**Revelation.**  
In his noble essay on Dante, Carlyle says: "Coleridge remarks very pertinently somewhere, that wherever you find a sentence musically worded, of true rhythm and melody in the words, there is something deep and good in the meaning too. For body and soul, word and idea, go strangely together here as elsewhere. . . . It is only when the heart of him is rapt into true passion of melody, and the very tones of him, according to Coleridge's remark, become musical by the greatness, depth and music of his thoughts, that we can give him the right to rhyme and sing, that we call him a poet, and listen to him as the heroic of speakers—whose speech is song."

# In Draped Dress

Leading Novelty of Season Features Mysterious Folds in Great Profusion.

The most important change in fashions is the return of elaborate draperies, observes a Paris fashion writer in the Boston Globe. Everything is draped—skirts, wraps, and in some cases, even coats. But the leading novelty of the present season is the draped dress which falls into mysterious folds—everywhere.

One of Worth's latest models is the dress draped up at one side only. Also these draperies are so cleverly arranged that they seem to cling about the ankles. This is a notable feature in our up-to-date styles. We find the same idea repeated by different dress-makers, in a vast variety of materials, but the general outline remains the same. A great deal of draped stuff over the hips—or over one hip—and a marked tendency to draw in the skirt at the ankles.

Sleeves daily become more and more important. In some cases they are really enormous and of balloon or leg o' mutton outline, but these are exceptional. As a rule our dress artists are content with sleeves which are tight from shoulder to elbow and then full and elaborately trimmed down to the wrists. The gauntlet cuffs are original but quite wearable. They



An Early Summer Model of Jade Green Crepe Marvealin With Pippings of Same Material.

are worked in with the sleeve itself; sometimes the wide gauntlet effect is produced by the presence of flexible wires. More often one finds a series of stiff cords run into the material.

Doucet is showing beautiful models with long light sleeves, finishing at the wrists with petal cuffs which almost cover the hands. Indeed, long sleeves, which mold the arms, are going to be a feature of the spring and summer seasons. The soft material may be plain or ruffled, but the important thing is that it should seem skin-tight. Very much the same thing applies to the modern corsage. It is plain and tight, but always fitted, and worn, over a rational corset.

## Poke Shaped Hat to Be Popular This Season

The early season hats this year are invariably poke shapes, fitting close to the head and with scarcely any brim. They are more youthful than any shapes the shops have had for some time, and should be becoming to most any type of face if properly trimmed. The pokes may be widened with huge ribbon bows, heightened with feathers or broadened with side clusters of ribbon rosettes.

The most youthful effect for the poke is the side trim of shirred ribbon rosettes placed flatly at the sides of the bonnet. The rosettes may be made of plain ribbon, ribbon with silver or gold edges, metal ribbon or narrow black lace. The Parisian whim of the moment is to have a small cluster of bright flower buds in the center of the rosette. Round medallions of pearl beads are also popular as a center for gold or silver metal ribbon rosettes. Where pearls and metal ribbons are used more of an evening bonnet effect is obtained.

Evening affairs at present are demanding lace both for gowns and hats. Nothing could be prettier for a black lace dinner gown than the large black hat that is trimmed with exquisite black lace. There is nothing which softens the face as does lace. On large hats of horsehair, straw or tulle there is often just a sweep of wide lace about the crown which ends in long streamers at one side. Sometimes one streamer is long enough to be wound about the throat as a scarf. This is appropriate for restaurant wear, with the low-necked dinner gown.

On the small poke bonnets, black

## Coque Feathers Used on This Chic Turban



This is a smart turban of milan straw, the top of which is covered with coque feathers.

## Figured Silk Is Used for Newest Parasols

Parasols are in for a good deal of attention. They are usually of quite substantial sort, so that they may be relied on to keep the sun off, not only for ornament.

There are some huge ones, really Chinese umbrellas, of oiled silk, quite as impervious to rain as to sun. That makes these pretty parasols doubly useful, for they protect from a summer shower as well as from the summer sun. They are quite the vogue at some of the beach resorts. They are decorated with designs of various sorts painted on by hand. These parasols, of course, come in many colors.

Indeed, it is quite the thing nowadays to have the parasol made rain-proof. This is not just like the sun-umbrella, for it is rather a parasol made to withstand the rain. Some of these are made of figured silk, especially in Persian designs, combined with plain silk. Broad stripes and floral designs are used also in these rainproof parasols.

## Waistline Is Higher Than Previous Season

As a general rule the waistline is slightly higher than it was last season, and skirts average about eight inches from the ground, according to a fashion writer in the New York Tribune. It is predicted by many that the long skirt is on the wane. The sleeves in daytime frocks are long and tight, or long and full, with the fullness gathered into a narrow band at the wrist, or else so short that they are little more than cuffs that barely cover the shoulder. The flaring cuff is sponsored by several of the leading dressmakers. Evening gowns are sleeveless, with deep-cut armholes.

**Color in Bridal Bouquets.** Following the English and European idea, this season bridal bouquets are very apt to have a suggestion of color. At the end of the long ribbon streamers where orange blossoms with their faintly yellow centers have been the fashion, it is now becoming popular to use a petal from the rose or a tiny rosebud itself.

**Scalloped Hems.** Scalloping is a popular finish not only for gowns, but for bathing suits. It allows for a glimpse of the bloomers beneath.

## Color in Bridal Bouquets.

lace may be used in veil effect extending over the narrow brim and ending in a huge weird bow at one side.

**Ribbon Girdles.** Girdles for wear on the new spring afternoon dresses are made of seven strands of inch-wide ribbon. Streamers of the same ribbon may hang at one side of the dress. Many simple dresses will have as their only trimming a girdle or sash of ribbon which starts at a cabochon on the right side of the waist and ends at another cabochon on the left side. From either cabochon may be suspended a shower of narrow ribbon streamers in various colors or the same color.

**Vivid Colors in Scarfs.** Knitted scarfs for spring and summer wear are lovelier than ever. Both the silk and the wool numbers evince a fondness for color, and stripes and checks and plaids all add to the general effect of gayness. Scarfs in which gold is pronounced are much to the fore, and combinations of gold and royal blue are seen with frequency. The orange shades are also sponsored and purples make a strong bid for approval.

**Plaid in Sport Wear.** Sports clothes and materials show an amazing variety of checks and plaids, more than for several seasons past. The one thing to remember is not to overdo these designs. If there is a plaid coat, let the skirt be plain, and vice versa. The human eye can scarcely take in more than one of this season's plaid garments at a time.

## Mending the Broken Heart

By HARRIET BRUNKHURST

(©, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Lucille was puzzled, not to say worried. Her heart was broken, of course. That was why she was in New York, studying violin.

Now every one knows that to become a great musician one's heart must be broken. It works out very nicely, too, because if one's heart isn't broken generally one doesn't care about a musician's career. But no one has explained what happens if one's heart doesn't stay broken. And Lucille was aware that her own heart was displaying distinctly robust symptoms.

"Just the same," Lucille thought resentfully, "it serves Merton right if I do forget him. He might try to see me. He could write. And he needn't have gone in such a huff even if daddy was unreasonable."

Lucille had thought she could never forgive her father, either, when he had emphatically refused his consent to her marriage, or even to an engagement.

"I won't have it!" he had stormed. "A man has no right to marry or think of marrying until he is in a position to support a wife. I won't hear a word of it!"

Merton didn't stay to proffer more words. He left town next day, and he obeyed the parental injunction to remain unheard.

Lucille thought then that she could never forgive her father. But when he came around so handsomely about her studying the violin, let her go to New York, rented attractive rooms for her in a better class boarding house, arranged for her lessons with a thoroughly investigated instructor—why, patently, it wasn't easy to feel very hard toward dad.

Lucille liked New York, with its lights, its music, its crowds and its shops; she made friends easily; she really possessed talent, and was willing to work, so that her lessons were a pleasure, she had a generous allowance, pretty clothes, youth and good looks. It wasn't strange that her heart began to perk up a little in spite of its owner's stern resolution.

She had her most engaging snapshot of Harry copied and enlarged and most beautifully framed in silver for her dressing table—but satisfactory though it was in appearance, it was just one more pleasant thing in her life.

There came a gorgeous spring morning during Lucille's second year in New York when she walked down Fifth avenue and admitted that her heart was completely mended.

Regrettably Lucille turned westward at Forty-second street and took her way to the Sixth avenue elevated station for there were two hours of study yet remaining on her day's program. She took a cross seat beside an open window, looked out over the platform and found herself staring straight into Merton Leslie's eyes.

And for a heart completely mended Lucille's acted most singularly. It's owner sprang hastily to her feet, but the train started at the same instant. Lucille was conscious of just one thing—she must let Merton know where she lived. There was no time to get a card from her case and Lucille did the only thing that occurred to her—flung her gold handbag through the open window and, with a sigh of relief, saw Merton catch it.

She got off at the next station on the chance that Merton might take the next train with the idea of overtaking her, but no Merton alighted from the next train nor from the one following. "He isn't familiar with New York," she reasoned. "Of course it wouldn't occur to him to try to overtake me that way. He might wait there on the Forty-second street platform thinking that I would return," she reflected.

Forgotten her father's strictures against Merton, forgotten her own injured indictment of her too-easily discouraged lover. Nor did it occur to her that Merton was in New York for any reason except to find her. Had she not seen him, met his eyes?

Lucille descended the stairs of the elevated station, crossed Sixth avenue and climbed to the downtown platform, boarded her train and was soon again crossing the street to reach the platform upon which she had last seen Merton.

But there was no Merton on the platform. Lucille checked the sinking of her heart. It was all right. Naturally he would think she had gone straight home. Her address was in the bag, and he would know that it was to give him the address that she had thrown the bag to him.

"He would never dream of my returning," she suddenly realized. "My purse was in the bag and he wouldn't know that I carry change in my pocket—such a masculine habit. Well, at least he'll wait at the house until I arrive."

But the ticket chopper accosted her as she passed him. "You are the young lady that had the gold bag pinched, aren't you?" he asked. "Well, the thief didn't get away. Happened to be a policeman right behind him and seen him grab the bag out of your hand. You'll find it all safe over to the police station, miss."

"Police station!" gasped Lucille in dismay and fled down the stairs, her heart pounding with appropriate speed. She had to stop until the traffic policeman was able to direct her to

the police station. Lucille knew her New York, but police stations were not of her New York. She secured the direction, hailed a taxicab—not because of the distance, but because she felt that she wouldn't be quite so alone in arriving at that awesome place to which her impulsive action had consigned Merton.

"You'll wait," she directed as she left the cab, then hesitated. "Would you mind coming in with me? Or shall I get you arrested for leaving your cab here?"

"I'll take a chance, miss," said the chauffeur.

But Lucille found the ordeal not so trying as she had fancied. Even a police station has its sensibilities and remains not unmoved at the apparition of a charming young lady. She did not require a lawyer, as she had feared, nor was it necessary to secure identification for the officer who had made the arrest had seen her board the train and had noticed her bag. And Merton was not in a cell. The twenty minutes which had elapsed since Lucille had flung her bag had not sufficed to gain attention for Merton. So it was all utterly simple, and Merton presently emerged with Lucille from the police station and entered the waiting taxicab.

Lucille rather regretted her impression of the chauffeur into her service. It would have been less embarrassing with a driver less well informed. But she speedily forgot him.

"When are we going to get married, Lucille?" Merton came to the point without delay.

"I wouldn't marry any one that almost got me into jail," shuddered Lucille. "Can you ever forgive me?"

"Not if you won't hurry up and answer me," retorted Merton.

"Well, I suppose dad will be furious, but I owe you some amends. Any time, Merton, and I'll make dad come around peaceably, too."

"Oh, that's all right," said Merton cheerfully. "I'm a great little old daddier. In fact, I brought him and your mother to town with me. They're going to see that we do it with a proper minister instead of one of those combination four-dollar affairs down at City Hall."

"Dad and mother here!" cried Lucille.

"Sure! You ought to see how proud he is of my job. Say, Lucille," softly, "have you missed me?"

"I've been simply broken-hearted," declared Lucille.

## OLD SHOES PUT TO GOOD USE

Value of Foot Coverings by No Means Ended When Wearers Have Discarded Them.

Collecting old shoes for a living is hardly the choice for anyone out to become rich quickly, observes a London Answers writer.

Judging by the number of people engaged in this business, however, there must be more than a bare subsistence in it and many find it if not a genteel calling, at least a lucrative one.

When collected these old cast-offs find their way to the wallpaper manufacturer, who allows from 10 cents to a quarter per pair. Calfskin shoes fetch the best prices, while cowhide footwear is not accepted at any price.

These old shoes are first soaked in water to get rid of the dirt. The nails and thread are removed and the leather ground into fine pulp. It is then pressed out into molds of various patterns and finds its way into the market as "embossed leather."

Well-to-do people think they are going back to medieval times when they have the walls of their libraries and dining rooms covered with this material. It may be just as well that they remain in blissful ignorance that the boots and shoes which their neighbors have thrown away now adorn their walls and hang on the screens which protect their eyes from the fire.

Carrage body builders, as well as bookbinders also use large quantities of this pulped leather. It is made into carriage coverings, while the cheapest grades of modern books are bound with leather thus treated.

There is an unlimited demand for the material, as it serves many purposes where a certain amount of durability is required.

**The Robins' Job.** It was a pretty bright February day with everything to indicate an early spring.

"The robins soon will be singing again," a man remarked to the druggist who had waited on him. "They sang in Indianapolis in February last year."

"Well, it won't be long, that's sure," the druggist acquiesced.

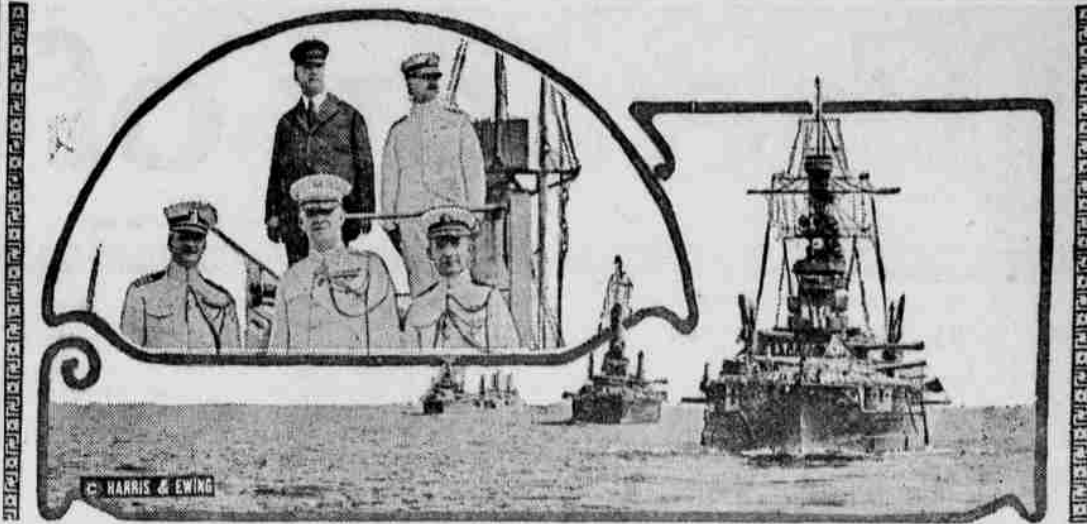
"You're right, they'll be singing," a five-year-old boy said sagely. He was the druggist's son. "They won't do anything else but sing. They won't work for a livin' like the rest of us have to."

## What Did Grandma Say?

When Dorothy was five years old, she felt that she had reached that stage in life when every action taken by her mother called for comment or approbation. She had watched her mother pay the washerwoman every Tuesday for a long time, and it perplexed her that her mother permitted grandma to work in the kitchen, making pies and dressings, without recompense, although she worked harder than the washerwoman.

So it happened that on Tuesday last, when mother had paid the woman for the washing and she had left, Dorothy said to her grandmother: "Grandma, we don't have to pay you, do we? We know you."

## Denby Reviewing Combined Fleets on the Pacific



This illustration shows the combined American fleets in battle formation photographed 150 miles out on the Pacific ocean from the U. S. S. Henderson; and Secretary of the Navy Denby, Admiral Countz and naval and marine corps aids on the Henderson reviewing the fleets.

## Lithuanians Now in Full Control of Memel



Hussars of the Lithuanian volunteer army, led by Commander Budry, as they entered the Memel district. Previously declared a free state by the League of Nations council, Memel was not independent very long when the Lithuanians entered and seized control. William Falk, whose portrait is shown above, has been appointed chief of the district.

## HEAVYWEIGHT DIRECTOR



Ralph R. Nyman, a 400-pound motorman, has been chosen to represent the employees on the board of directors of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company. Nyman was elected president of the Co-operative Welfare association and by virtue of that position becomes a member of the board of directors of the railroad. He has been a motorman for fourteen years.

## MAKES NEW DISCOVERY

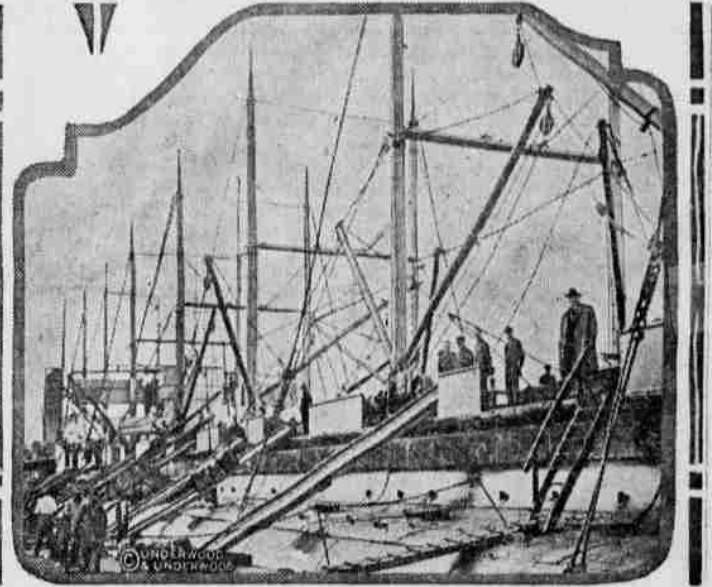


Prof. Albert Einstein, whose theory of relativity made him famous, has just announced a new discovery. He is withholding the details, but it has to do with the connection between the earth's power of attraction and terrestrial magnetism. The picture shows Professor and Mrs. Einstein.

## Phrases and Freezes.

In these days, when even the wax figures in the bargain sales windows look haggard and those who take themselves seriously are almost as popular as a fat man in a jibney, any little joke seems to magnify it. At a very enjoyable luncheon recently at Corodada, given for a lady of high social standing from the East, the guest of honor was heard to remark to her vis-a-vis, who had been springing French phrases rather plentifully on the general conversation, "Oh, Mrs. Dash, I adore to hear you talk. All those little foreign words give your conversation such a Neapolitan sound!"

## Dutch Whaleback That Was Wrecked



A photograph of the Dutch steamship Beukelsdijk—which has just been reported to be a total loss on the rocks at Kanna, on the coast of Africa—taken during the war at Galveston, Tex. The Beukelsdijk, built in 1914, was an ocean-going whaleback, similar to many which are engaged in ore and grain carrying on the Great Lakes but of greater dimensions, having nine large cargo holds, each surmounted by an individual steel cargo derrick.

## Merger of Big Packing Concerns



Consolidation of Armour & Co. and Morris & Co., great packing companies, into a \$550,000,000 concern, has just been formally accomplished at Chicago. The men shown here, signing the final papers, are, left to right, seated—C. J. Faulkner, general consul of Armour & Co.; F. Edson White, president of Armour & Co.; P. D. Armour, vice president of Armour & Co. Standing—Frank Callahan, New York attorney; Samuel McRoberts, president of Metropolitan Trust Co., New York city; Robert L. Clarkson of Chase Security corporation, New York city; Arthur Reynolds, president of Continental and Commercial Trust Co., Chicago.

## INTERESTING ITEMS

A speed plane in France flew at the rate of 193 miles an hour. The first casual settlers arrived at Manhattan Island in May, 1624. Indians had a ball game, in which they used a rubber ball, before Columbus discovered America. The number of victims of the cocaine habit in Vienna has suddenly increased. The planet Saturn has a ten-hour day, instead of a twenty-four-hour day, like the earth. Gasoline fumes in a room where ventilation is inadequate produce cases of acute or chronic gasoline poisoning. In spite of the tremendous strides of the electrical industry, the gas industry today employs five times as many men and twenty times as much capital as in 1800. A Frenchman spent ten years of his life to invent a noiseless clock, and when he had succeeded nobody would buy it. Diamonds have been discovered in a district in Dutch Guiana which has yielded gold for more than forty years. The best camembert cheese is made from the milk of Norman dairy cattle, which are kept in the open air at night. A new variety of barley now being distributed to American farmers originated from a single plant raised from a stock of seed imported from the southern border of the Black sea. After a memorable snowstorm in February, 1899, the temperature at the top of the snow cover 13 inches deep at Washington, D. C., was 7.5 degrees below zero, while at the bottom it was 81 degrees above.



### CHILDREN OF RICH MAKE TOYS



The miniature automobiles shown in the photograph were all made by the students of the Chicago Latin school, many of whom come from wealthy families. They are on exhibit at the school rooms. The makers of the toys are grouped around the table.

### DIFFERENTIAL IS NOT UNDERSTOOD

Purpose of Mechanism Is to Deliver Equal Amount of Power to Each Rear Wheel.

How many automobile owners know what a differential is and of what use it is? A writer asserts that even a large proportion know little, if anything about it.

On all cars with beveled gear drive such as is used on the modern passenger cars, the differential is located in the rear axle and its purpose is to deliver an equal amount of power from the engine to each of the rear drive wheels, regardless of whether one is going faster or slower than the other.

#### What Differential Does.

In driving a car in a circle, or any part of a circle, the outer wheel has to travel a longer distance than the one on the inside, with the result that it must turn around a greater number of times. If the rear axle were made of one solid piece connecting the two drive wheels, it would then be impossible for one wheel to turn more rapidly than the other, with the result that one would have to slip when rounding a curve. Thus, the differential permits one wheel to turn faster than the other, thereby keeping either of them from skidding on the ground. At the same time, it is so constructed that it will deliver the same amount of turning or twisting torque on the wheel which is turning the fastest as on the other one.

The construction of the differential is similar in principle to an "evener" which is placed back of a team of horses to divide the load between the two. The evener divides the load between the two so that, regardless of whether one horse is ahead of or to the rear of the other, he will be pulling approximately his share of the load. In the rear axle of a car is placed the differential which divides the load from the engine, equally between the two drive wheels, the same as the evener divides the load between the horses. The equalizing action of the differential can be seen by jacking up the rear wheels of the car, then putting the gear lever in low speed. Disengage the emergency brake and turn one of the wheels forward or backward, at the same time watching the effect on the opposite wheel. You will notice that the other wheel turned directly opposite to the way in which the one is going. This peculiar action has led to many interesting stories from new motorists when they have discovered it.

#### Some Disadvantages.

While the differential is a necessity in the average car, it has some disadvantages which have not yet been satisfactorily overcome. In case one wheel drops into a deep mudhole so that the tire cannot get traction, the differential will allow this wheel to turn around and prevents any more power being delivered to the opposite wheel, which might pull the car out were it not for the differential action. Different mechanical devices have been shown at various times to lock two rear wheels together under circumstances of this kind. Due to the complex nature of these devices, however, they have never come into commercial use.

A great many patented types of differentials have been brought out at different times to do away with this slipping spot, but so far the standard type of bevel gear differential is used on practically all standard makes of cars, which seems to prove that nothing better has been brought out so far.

### BRUSHES CAUSE OF TROUBLE

Good Plan to Keep Close Watch to See if They Are Sparking—Investigate at Once.

Watch the brushes of the generator occasionally to see if they are sparking. This may be due to dirty commutator, rough from burning; high mica, or worn out of true. The brushes may not be properly fitted, they may be stuck in the guide, have a weak spring, or be used up. When sparking is noticed have the trouble investigated immediately, as the commutator will be badly damaged and the battery will not receive the proper charge.

### Take Care of Car.

An ounce of attention is worth a pound of overhaul.  
An oiling a day keeps the repairman away.  
Look before you back.  
Spare the oil and spoil the car.  
A rolling car gathers no crowd.  
A tool in the kit is worth thousands in the garage.  
Service is as service does.  
Fools rush in where experts fear to ride.  
A little knowledge of electrical systems is a dangerous thing.  
An ounce of instruction may save a pound of repair.  
A kid to the wise is sufficient.

### THEFT BUREAU URGES OWNER TO KNOW CAR

Many Stolen Machines Could Not Be Identified.

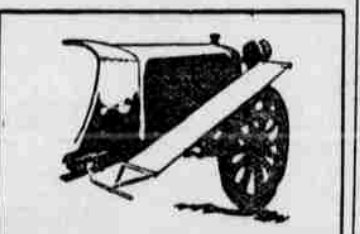
A comprehensive report of auto thefts for the last year just issued by the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California shows that year by year there are more cars being stolen.

In southern California during 1922 there were nearly \$3,000,000 worth of automobiles taken by thief gangs. It is believed that this tremendous activity is conducted by professional groups of thieves organized on a commercial basis, although a certain per cent of the cars are taken for joy riding purposes.

There were 2,788 machines stolen in Los Angeles alone during 1922, as compared to 2,572 taken in 1921. The figures for 1921 show a material advance over those of 1920, according to the theft bureau report.

An investigation of the facts relating to the theft of each automobile shows that in most instances the car was stolen because the owner failed to lock it or even left the keys in the lock. Such carelessness as this encourages the stealing of machines throughout the state, say the authorities. Although the greatest number of cars stolen have been recovered, great difficulty has been experienced in getting them back because the owners could not give proper information to the detectives in identifying their property, even failing to know their own license or engine numbers.

Every motorist should place private identification marks somewhere on his car in a place where the thieves are not likely to find and destroy it. It is hoped to cut down the number of thefts during 1923.



### Canvas Fenders Help.

Owners of a small car, who would like to convert it into a snappy and unique form of roadster, may take this hint. Instead of the regular front fenders a canvas guard may be stretched as shown. A couple of coil springs at the lower end will keep the guard from sagging.

### AUTOMOBILE NEWS

Clean out carbon and grind valves.  
Change oil every 500 miles of driving.  
Have carburetor cleaned and adjusted.  
A flashlight included in the equipment of a car is considered extremely valuable for emergency use. It should be kept within reach at all times.

### PROPER CARE OF LAMBS IS URGED

Rapid Development and Profitable Gains During Growing Period Are Important.

### FACTORS TENDING TO STUNT

Young Animals Should Not Only Be Properly Nourished but Also Kept Free From Various Ailments—Diseases Cause Loss.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)  
The rapid development and profitable gains of lambs depend largely upon their freedom from disease and upon the nourishment they get during the first few months of their lives, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Both disease and lack of nourishment, if continued for a number of days or weeks, tend to stunt the young animals. An animal once thoroughly stunted requires a long time for recovery. In fact, four months, which is usually a desirable age at which to sell lambs to the best advantage, is not sufficient for the animal to recuperate and develop into a choice market lamb, say the department specialists. Lambs, therefore, should not only be properly nourished, but must also be kept free from the various ailments of young lambs if the greatest amount of money is to be realized from them at market time.

#### Proper Care Prevents Disease.

Lambs from well-fed ewes which are properly cared for have few troubles or diseases. There are, however, several ailments which sometimes appear among lambs which, if not given attention at the proper time, may cause considerable loss or affect their early development and hence their market value and profit.

Some of the infectious diseases of lambs, such as joint ill and others, may cause quite serious losses. Some of these diseases do not respond rapidly to treatment, but they can be prevented by proper sanitary conditions. Clean, well-bedded and well-ventilated quarters should be provided for the ewes and lambs in order to prevent these diseases. Sore eyes or a sore mouth often develop, particularly if the flock is kept in unsanitary quarters or if they are exposed to rainy weather and the udder and flanks of the ewe become wet and dirty. In case of sore eyes among the lambs the eyes should be cleaned each day until cured with a 3 per cent solution of boric acid or a 15 per cent solution of argyrol. If the lambs are troubled with sore mouth all the scab and diseased tissue should be scraped away and the sore covered with sheep dip or carbolic vaseline.

#### Remedy for Constipation.

Constipation is one of the most common ailments of young lambs. This may be remedied by giving one or two ounces of castor oil or linseed oil.

White scours is another infectious disease of lambs which may become quite serious and affect large numbers of the lambs where the flock is kept in unsanitary quarters. Lambs and their dams so affected should be taken from the flock and isolated. Such lambs should be given two teaspoonfuls of castor oil, which should be followed for several days by daily doses of one-half teaspoonful of salicylic acid.

### CONTROL OF ORCHARD PESTS

Thorough Tillage, Pruning and General Care of Great Importance—Keep Weeds Out.

The thorough tillage, pruning and general care of orchards is of great assistance in pest control. An orchard full of weeds, grass and trash of various sorts offers favorable conditions for the harboring and propagation of some enemies. Dead and dying branches attract bark beetles and are a handicap and menace in other ways. Weak, neglected trees are unable to outgrow injuries and are also more susceptible to successful attack by their enemies. Keep the trees pruned, tilled and fertilized as well as sprayed.

### FEEDING VALUE OF CLOVERS

Because of High Protein Content They Are Valuable for All Growing Farm Animals.

Clovers make excellent feed whether used as pasture, as hay, or as soiling crops. Because of the high protein content they are valuable for growing animals and a good supplement to corn. One ton of clover hay has a feeding value for fattening animals equal to one and one-half tons of timothy hay, three-fourths ton of shelled corn, or two-thirds ton of wheat bran.

### CAUSE LAMENESS IN HORSES

Some Are Hereditary and Others Are Environmental—Many Can Be Prevented or Checked.

There are several factors which cause lameness in horses. Some are hereditary and others are environmental. The hereditary ones can be prevented largely in the future by using only good, sound breeding stock, and the environmental effects can only be checked by providing the proper surrounding conditions for the horse.

### USE PUREBRED SIRES IN IMPROVING HERD

Fifteen-Year Experiment Recently Ended at Iowa Station.

Milk Production of Scrub Cows Increased 83 Per Cent by Their Half-Blood Daughters—Many Farmers Are Afraid.

The value of purebred sires in building up a dairy herd is shown by a fifteen-year experiment recently concluded at the Iowa Agricultural college. By the use of purebred Holstein bulls, the milk production of the scrub cows was increased 83 per cent by their half-blood daughters and 180 per cent by their three-fourths blood granddaughters. The butterfat production was increased by the daughters 58 per cent, and by the granddaughters 128 per cent.

The offspring in nearly every case showed improvement also in body conformation, persistency of milk flow and more economical production. A good flow of milk for a short period is not desirable. Animals which have a large milk flow and a long sustained milking period are always to be preferred.

The superiority of purebreds and grades over scrubs in actual average monthly production is clearly proved by the figures. One of the main reasons the scrubs showed such poor production was their lack of persistency. The improvement in the offspring in this respect is due entirely to the pure blood of the sire.

Many farmers milking a string of scrub cows want to own better cattle but fear the cost. They are anxious to improve the milking qualities of their herds and really enter in the dairy business. They fear to "buy in" and do not "grow in" because they are unaware of the rapid progress possible in grading up. The Iowa investigation shows that a herd of profitable producers can be built from a foundation of common cows where the initial expense is a good purebred sire.

### TO PROPERLY MIX BORDEAUX

Of Much Importance to Get Quantities of Materials Right—Right Way to Prepare.

It is almost as important to properly mix bordeaux as it is to get the quantities of materials right, and it is of far greater importance in the matter of ease of application.

There is a right way and a wrong way of making up bordeaux. For example, suppose you are making a 5-5-50 batch. This would be made up of five pounds of copper sulphate or blue vitriol and five pounds of freshly burned lime in 50 gallons of water. The copper sulphate is dissolved and the lime is slaked separately and then the two are mixed. The right way to do the work is to dilute both the copper sulphate and the lime as much as possible. In other words, dissolve the five pounds of copper sulphate in five water. This is best done by putting the copper sulphate into a bag and then the bag into the water, near the surface. Bring up the copper sulphate solution to 25 gallons.

Slake the lime, pouring on a little hot water at first, until the lime becomes active, then cold water should be added slowly as the lime slakes until a fairly thin white liquid results. Bring the lime milk mixture up to 25 gallons and then pour into it the solution of copper sulphate, stirring vigorously while doing so.

There is all the difference in the world in bordeaux mixture properly prepared and bordeaux mixture improperly prepared.

### SPREAD OF WEEDS ON FARM

Large Percentage of Noxious Plants Are Put on Farm by Improper Planting of Seed.

There are many natural agencies, such as wind, water, animals, etc., which cause the spread of weeds. There is still another way in which weeds are brought on the farm; that is, by sowing seed which has mixed with it many weed seeds. A large percentage of the weeds are put on the farm by actually planting weed seeds with farm or garden crops. In most cases a farmer sows weed seeds because he is not familiar with them. Every farmer should be just as familiar with the bad weed seeds as he is with seeds of wheat, clover and timothy.

### AVOID SORE EYES OF LAMBS

Trouble Can Be Controlled by Rubbing Back Hairs Which Have Been Scratching Eyeball.

Many a lamb has one or both eyes sore before he is born these days just because the eyelid has turned in against the ball and started irritation by reason of the hairs scratching the eyeball. The remedy is repeatedly rubbing it backward several times a day. In a day or two the eye will clear up.

Time to Sow Clover.  
You can sow clover seed or sweet clover seed any time after the first of the year.

Place for Surplus Manure.  
If you are in doubt as to where that load of manure should go, put it on the garden.

### YEAR OF ADVANCE

Canada Rightly Proud of Its Achievements in 1922.

Has Bravely Met and Overcome Depression Following the War—Financial Standing as Nation High.

The year 1922 in Canada, Western Canada particularly, has been a year of quiet achievement. If there has been nothing in its development of a spectacular nature, there has been a steady growth, a resolute elimination of things immaterial to prosperity.

The year 1923 is entered upon by the people of the West in high hope that it ushers in a period of prosperity based upon the productivity of the country and the vast riches of its natural resources.

Canada, in common with all other nations, has felt keenly the cycle of depression following the spurious activity and inflated business coming immediately after the cessation of the war. It has met and overcome many obstacles in the path of its prosperity. The year just passed, however, has seen the silver lining peep out from the edges of the dark cloud and has demonstrated to the world the celerity with which this country can adjust itself to changed conditions. This is evidenced by the fact that Canada has been the first among all countries whose currencies fell below par to bring that currency back to par, and even for a time above par. It did this in the face of what seemed insuperable difficulties, increased its exports, lessened its imports, and generally set its business house in order.

The high standing of Canada as a nation is shown by the ease with which her bonds are absorbed and by the high prices paid for them, and Winnipeg, it may be mentioned, in a recent flotation obtained a higher price than even any provincial government for some time.

Western Canada in 1922 harvested its largest grain crop. Its production of grain, live stock, cereal and dairy products will, when all is marketed, produce in the neighborhood of a billion dollars. There has been, and there still is felt considerable disappointment that the total value is not larger, but the fact remains that this vast sum of money has come to the West, or is in the process of coming, and if, as is undoubtedly true, much of it is used in the liquidation of obligations incurred in the past, it is but a safer and saner, if longer, road to that prosperity to which all are looking. In the process of reaching this prosperity it is inevitable that there must be some failures.

As a matter of fact, it is the opinion of many prominent business men that 1922 saw the corner definitely turned and that 1923 will commence the upward swing.—Advertisement.

His Dislike.  
"You are a confounded liar, an infernal idiot and a dirty blackguard!" cried one disputant.  
"And you are a driving idiot, a chronic thief and a lounging loafer!" yelled the other.  
"Oh, be! be!" said old Festus Pester, pushing forward. "Please explain what all this is about before you begin to fight. While I love trouble as much as any man, and more than most, I dislike to see my fellow citizens killed until I know what it is for."—Kansas City Star.

### Aspirin

Say "Bayer" and Insist!

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for Colds, Toothache, Headache, Earache, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Pain, Pain.

Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Drugists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoclonal ester of Salicylic acid.—Advertisement.

Popular.  
"She's a very popular girl, isn't she?"  
"Very. She has any number of friends spending the winter in the South, and all of them have written to say they wish she were down there with them."  
It is easier to raise a disturbance than a mortgage.

### 10 Cents

Gives Cheerful New Color Tone to Old Curtains  
PUTNAM FADELESS DYES—dyes or tints as you wish



### Try these Bakers' Raisin Pies—save baking at home

THERE are luscious raisin pies just around the corner, at your grocer's or a bake shop.  
Baked to a turn—a flaky crust filled with tender, tempting raisins, the rich juice forming a delicious sauce.  
Once try these pies that master bakers bake fresh daily in your city and you'll never take the trouble afterwards to make raisin pies at home.  
Get a pie now and let your men folks taste it.  
Made with tender, thin-skinned, meaty, seeded Sun-Maid Raisins.

Raisins furnish 1500 calories of energizing nutriment per pound in practically predigested form.  
Also a fine content of food-iron—good food for the blood.  
Use raisins frequently, therefore, which are both good and good for you, in puddings, cakes, cookies, etc.  
You may be offered other brands that you know less well than Sun-Maid's, but the kind you want is the kind you know is good. Insist, therefore, on Sun-Maid brand. They cost no more than ordinary raisins.  
Mail coupon for free book of tested Sun-Maid recipes. Learn what you can do with luscious raisins.

### SUN-MAID RAISINS The Supreme Pie Raisin

Your retailer should sell you Sun-Maid Raisins for not more than the following prices:

Seeded (in 15 oz. blue pkg.)—20c  
Seedless (in 15 oz. red pkg.)—18c  
Seeded or Seedless (1 lb. oz.)—1.10  
Seeded, few times (1 lb. oz.)—20c  
Seeded, in fine (5 oz.)—18c

CUT THIS OUT AND SEND IT

Sun-Maid Raisin Growers, Fresno, California  
Please send me copy of your free book, "Recipes with Raisins."  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
STREET \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

Blue Package

### Book your Passage NOW to EUROPE

Australian Cotton.  
Crawford, Vaughan, managing director of the Cotton Growing association, speaks optimistically of the prospects of cotton growing in Australia. In 1921 under 1,000,000 pounds of seed cotton was grown, in 1922 2,000 growers produced 4,000,000 pounds, and in 1923 it is estimated that 15,000 growers will produce a minimum of 25,000,000 pounds, and possibly 50,000,000 pounds. It is estimated that the present acreage, 70,000, will be doubled in 1924. The Cotton Growers association is spending \$1,000,000 this year for additional plants. A large spinning plant in Sydney is being constructed, using Australian cotton as a prelude to a great manufacturing business.

### WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease. If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.  
Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble.  
Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.  
Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store.  
However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Oil in Australia.  
The assistant government geologist employed by the Freney Kimberley Oil company sends a very hopeful report about the oil bore at Mount Wynne, Kimberley, Australia. The bore is down 128 feet, and between the one hundred and ninth and one hundred and twenty-first foot passed through broken strata with beams filled with asphalt, which must have migrated from oil-bearing beds below. The prospect area is now restricted within definite limits, which simplifies the work, and there are prospects of a successful issue before long.

There's a difference between earnings and income.

### CASTORIA For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years  
Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

### Disordered Stomach

Take a good dose of Carter's Little Liver Pills—then take 2 or 3 for a few nights after. You will relish your meals without fear of trouble to follow. Millions of all ages take them for Biliaryness, Dizziness, Sick Headache, Upset Stomach and for Sallow, Pimply, Blotchy Skin. They end the misery of Constipation.

Small Pills; Small Dose; Small Price



