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THERE IS NO FEAR IN LOVE; but perfect love casteth
 out fear; because fear hath torment. He that feareth is not
 made perfect in love.—1 John 4:15.

Removing Bans

The Methodist church has removed its ban against dancing and for the first time will admit into its folds the folks of the stage. The deciding conference vote was five to one.

It is believed that the majority of the lay members of the church are in accord with the action of the conference and the public in general will look upon it as a reform not, like the Texas delegate, as "a retreat against the social evils of the day." Far more people, both of the old and the new schools, will commend than condemn the conference.

America long ago outlived church bans against dancing just as it arose above the other rigid disciplines of the New England Puritans. Those who opposed dancing are those who oppose amusements of many other harmless sorts. The world no longer finds pleasure sacrilegious and counts dancing a pleasure.

Opponents of the lifting of the dancing ban argued that when the church condones dancing in its innocent forms it must accept it in its entirety not excepting the immoral. They erred because they overlooked the fact that public dance halls keep their patrons within those bounds which the pro-ban forces sought. The ban on dancing has become one of those laws which "are more honored in the breach than in the observance." Removal of the ban will not promote dancing because for more than a generation the ban has not curbed dancing.

There have been many Methodists who have long lamented that the doors of their church should be closed to anyone. The custom of excommunicating the theatrical world from the church with the Cromwellian belief that it was blasphemy and sacrilege to imitate or mimic. The theater has become an honored institution of modern civilization. Acting has become a profession aspired to by genius and admired by the public. The church and the theater need each other.

For The Physical Life

Interest in physical education is growing. Everywhere physical culture colleges and so-called life extension institutes are springing up.

All will agree that this attention to hygiene and physical training is an excellent thing. But it seems odd that so many should lay stress on physical culture merely as a means of prolonging life.

The value of physical education in extending life is, after all, only incidental. Its real merit is in making life worth living.

A general extension of the period of life is of interest mainly to the actuary. More appealing to the average man or woman is the new zest in life that comes from physical training and health culture. It is less the desire to live longer than to live more fully that is increasing the ranks of the physical culturists.

A hearty appetite, a perfect digestion, a 100 per cent efficient liver, a clear brain and a general physical exhilaration—given these as the reward of physical culture, no one worries much about the problem of life extension.

Editorials From Over the Nation

MORTALITY OF YOUNG WOMEN
 Boston Transcript: That there is a startlingly heavy mortality among women between the ages of 20 and 30 years seems to be shown in statistics presented by Hilda H. West, the statistician of the United States health service.

Mr. West says that this period has the in death rate cannot be ascribed to violent causes.

There seems to be much to show that the higher mortality among young women may be due, in great measure, to forms of dress not adapted to maintaining good health.

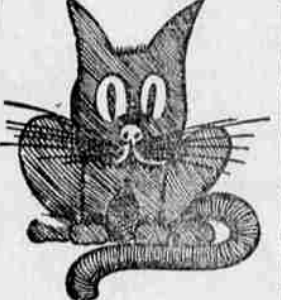
While there is some increase in death due to cancer, incidental to childbirth, it is noted that influenza, pneumonia, and meningitis are much more potent factors in the alarming increase in fatalities among young women.

It is apparent that certain popular styles of dress of recent years for home and street wear are such

THE OLD HOME TOWN - By Stanley



OFFICE CAT



No wonder Germany is broke. She is trying to sell cotton stockings in this country.

Clothes do not make the woman—but they make all the women sit up and take notice of her. Isn't that enough?

In Washington it appears that all the easy money comes adrift.

ANOTHER THING WHICH HAMPERS LOVE IN THE SPRING IS YOUNG ONIONS.

In Baker the other day a subscriber called on the editor and said he was dash blincked tired of all this senate investigation and he'd stop his paper if the editor didn't quit printing it. A few minutes later another subscriber asked why the editor didn't print the entire publication "And they wonder why sometimes an editor publishes on the fence."

YOU MEAN?
 Through rather personal experience and constant perusal of newspapers and magazines during these modern days, we have arrived at the following conclusions:
 1. When a diplomat says "Yes," he usually means "Maybe."
 2. When a diplomat says "Maybe," he most often means "No."

Slippery ice—very thin. Pretty girl—tumbled in. Saw a boy—on a bank. Gave a shriek—then she sank. Boy on bank—heard her shout. Jumped right in—helped her out. Now he's here—very nice. But—she had—to break the ice.

3. When a diplomat says "No," he isn't a diplomat.
 4. When a lady says "No," she's apt to mean "Maybe."
 5. When a lady says "Maybe," she almost always means "Yes."
 6. When a lady says "Yes," well, she just isn't a lady.

The prophet, honored abroad, is usually regarded as a nut in the old home town.

About 100 plates were laid out at each plate was a knife and fork.—Paxton, Ill. Register. (Why the fork?)

ASK DAD, HE KNOWS.
 Take a tip from father. Although it causes pain—Pain in love with pretty girls. But marry one that's plain.

Horns seems to be more reliable than horns shoes.

Good folks have been scarce ever since God created Adam and Eve.

Advice in Success:
 Hamner says "Never lose your head."
 Ohio says "Stick to a good thing."
 Joe says "Keep cool."
 Hamner says "Do a driving business."

Let's go is a pretty poor slogan if you don't know where you're going.

New York is the city of oppor-

unity. A man who went broke there owes \$203,005.85 now.

When a movie plot is used for the first time in several months, it is called an epic.

Japanese Labor Elects First Foreign Delegate

TOKIO. (AP)—Bunji Suzuki, many times president of the Japan Federation of Labor and known as the "Samurai Gopher of Japan," will represent Japanese labor at the International Labor Conference to be held under the auspices of the League of Nations in Geneva in June. Japan will send four delegates, two representing the government, one the capitalists, and one, Mr. Suzuki, organized labor.

The selection of Mr. Suzuki is considered a triumph for the cause of organized labor in Japan, since he is the first labor delegate to the workers themselves have been allowed to name. Hitherto the government itself has chosen the labor delegate, this arrangement having caused intense dissatisfaction in labor circles, which in previous years have refused to sanction the government's choice in their name.

The government's delegates to the conference will be Tadamu Matsuda, Japan's representative on the labor council of the League of Nations, now at Geneva, and Kaidichi Kawarada, chief of the social affairs bureau of the Home Office. The capitalists will send Tomonaka Katono, president of the Nippon Chamber of Commerce.

San Juan to Send Contesting Delegates to Cleveland

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico. (AP)—One result of the decision of the Unionist and Republican parties to merge under the name of the Porto Rican Alliance, effected recently at conventions of the two parties held at Mayaguez and San German, will be that contesting delegates will be sent to the Republican national convention at Cleveland.

The merger brought about an expected split in the Republican party, which is affiliated with the national organization, the vote be-

ing 125 for entering the alliance and 55 against. Robert H. Todd, Republican national committeeman for Porto Rico, was opposed to the merger and with others today is actively at work on the development of a Pure Republican party.

The Pure Republicans have named Todd and former Governor E. Mont Reilly delegates to the national convention. At Cleveland they will be opposed by delegates selected by the Republicans who have brought about the merger with the Unionists.

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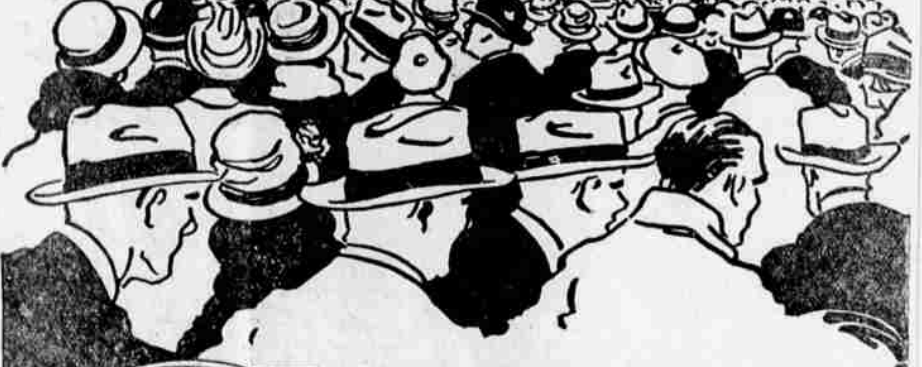
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