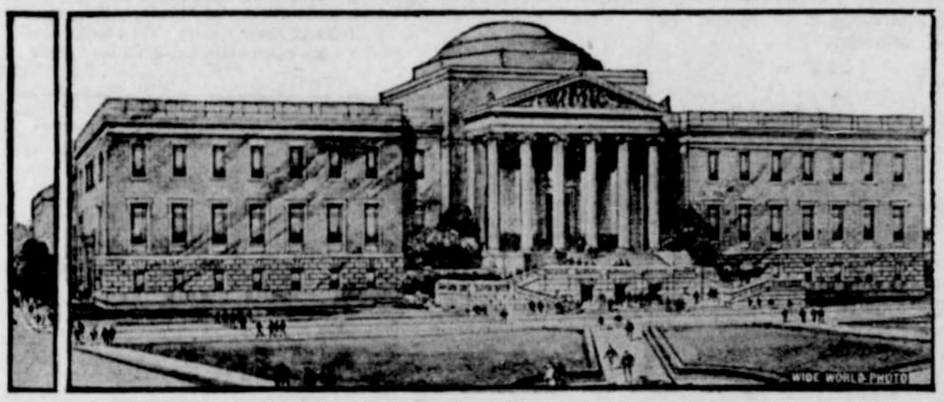
World Events Pictured

HAPPENINGS EVERYWHERE AND PERSONS
• • • OF NOTE AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA • • •

Movie Studio Fire in Which Ten Perished

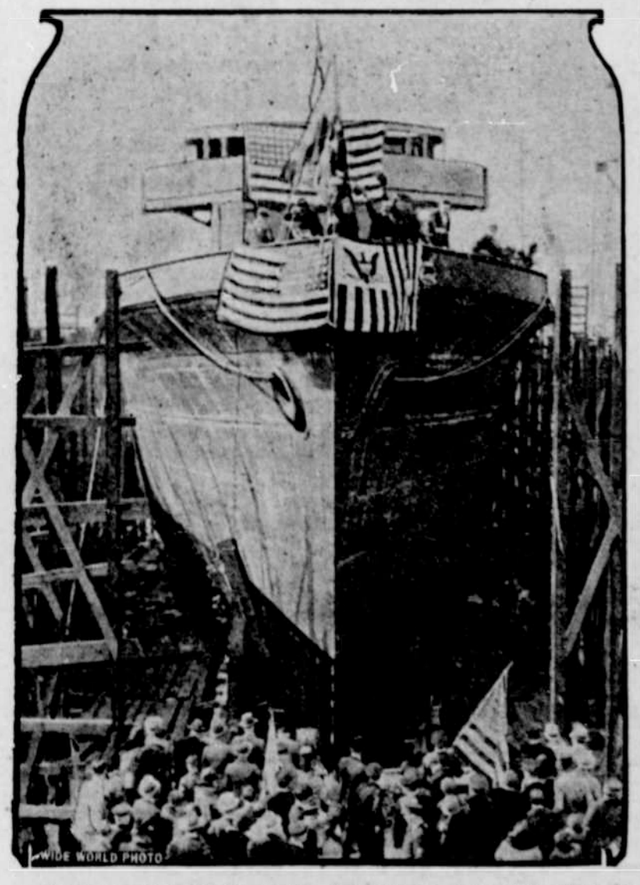
Ten persons were burned to death and others badly injured in a fire that destroyed a movie studio in New York. This picture of the conflagration was sent by telephoto.

Franklin Memorial Museum in Philadelphia



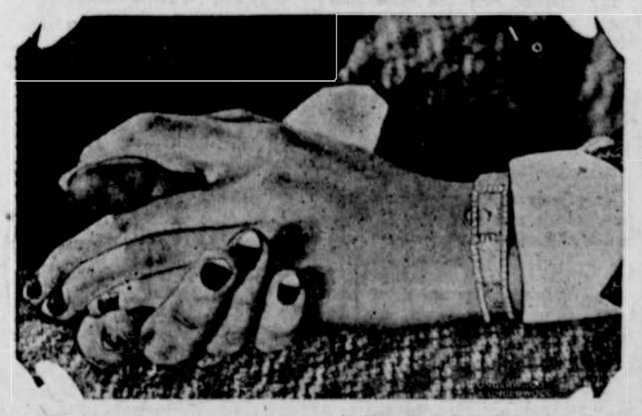
Architect's sketch of the Benjamin Franklin Memorial and Franklin Institute museum now under construction on the Parkway, Philadelphia. The ultimate cost of the project is put at $20,000,000.

Electric Cutter for Coast Guard



The Itasca, first of four electric cutters for the coast guard, taking the water at Oakland, Calif., where it was built.

Fingernails Painted Red and White



The latest fad among smart women in New York is to have their finger nails painted dark red and white. The striking effect is seen in this photograph.

HOOVER MEDAL

First photograph of the Presidential medal commemorating the administration of Herbert Hoover, which has just been cast by the United States mint at Philadelphia. The medals are now available for purchase by the public.

NEW SENATOR

Patrick J. Sullivan, the Republican national committeeman from Wyoming, who was appointed by Gov. Frank C. Emerson to succeed the late Francis E. Warren. Sullivan will serve until a successor is chosen at a special election.

Porcelain Chimes Success

The porcelain chimes made in the city of Meissen, Saxony, and placed in the belfry of the civic church, are said to have a tone as full and round as that of metal bells and in some ways even more pleasing.—Providence Journal.

Wit and Humor

FORESIGHT

He was visiting the newlyweds at their home. Everything was fine, but—

"Why did you take an apartment with such a tiny kitchenette, Tom, old boy?"

"Well, you're the first man I've told, so keep it quiet. It's so small I can't get in there to help my wife when she's doing the dishes."

Early Tuition

"Do you think a successful politician must spend many years in getting an education?"

"All depends," said Senator Sorghum, "on what kind of politics he gets into. I know of underworld workers who appear to have learned more in jail than they learned in school."—Washington Star.

A REINCARNATION SURE

Friend (referring to new-born babe) "Just think, Tom, there's your son having his first day of crying." Dad—"I can hardly think it is Jim—sounds to me like he's had a lot of practice before."

Antarctic Advantage

Yonder, in far Antarctic seas,
The ships repose amid a freeze
And make us envy icy storm,
While weather prophs say "fair and warm."

Opinions Differ

Wifey (reading paper)—It's a shame! Simply revolting! Down in the South Sea islands a man pays $20 for a wife!

Hubby—Yes, that's a lot of money, but if she is pleasant and good looking and a willing worker she might be worth it.

The Guest Towels

Hubby—Well, darling, I ran that errand for you today. I bought the towels and took them to a seamstress to have the question marks sewed on.

Surprised Wife—What on earth did you think I asked you to buy?

Hubby—You told me to buy a dozen guess towels, of course.—Chicago Daily News.

MEAN INDEED

"You say Jack's father is miserably mean?"

"Yes, he's so mean he wouldn't even give Jack a liberal education."

Who Has the Answer?

I ask a simple question,
This only truth I wish:
Are all fishermen liars,
Or do only liars fish?

Business First

The Officer—When you seen them dames start bitin' an' scrappin' why didn't you stop 'em an' not wait till they near murdered each other?

The Movie Operator—Stop 'em! Why, man, there was a hundred feet of film in the camera.

Merely Advisory

Mr. Neversweat—I can't get out and hustle up a job. The doctor's forbidden me to work.

His Wife—Fergit it! The doc ain't the business agent of your union.

Chances Bright

"Hm! So you wish to marry my daughter. May I ask, how are your future prospects? Can you provide for her?"

"Yes, absolutely. I have a very rich uncle, sixty-five years old, who has lately taken up aviation."

The Right Place

Bill—Do you notice that lady over there? What a friendly expression she wears on her face.

Hal—Yes, but where else could she possibly have it?

Dad Went Along

"This is going to be a quiet party."

"I thought we had a snappy chaperone."

"Too snappy. When she called on dad to see if I could attend, he decided to go, too."

Usual Engine Knock

Driver of Old Car (after roadside halt)—You don't notice that knock in the engine so much now, do you?

Friend—No. How did you fix it?

Driver—Oh, I just loosened one of the mudguards.

WHY WE BEHAVE LIKE HUMAN BEINGS

By GEORGE DORSEY, Ph. D., LL. D.

How and Why Bodies Fossilize

UNLESS well protected, or in rainless Peru or Egypt, or in dry caves, or the cold storage of Arctic ice, or in oil, wax, or amber, the body soon yields to the bacteria of decay or to the teeth of wolves and hyenas. For bone or other tissue to be replaced by mineral whereby it petrifies or "fossilizes," many conditions must be right. The wiser the animal, the less likelihood of its being caught in quicksands or engulfed by the gravel and silt of floods. Primitive man was as little enamored as we are of being buried alive.

Fossil remains of the famous Cro-Magnon man have been found in Wales, and especially in France. Possibly earth never saw finer built human beings. His brain was 15 per cent larger than ours, his stature taller than any living race by two inches. He was clean-limbed, lithe, and swift. He had a good chin, thick and strong jaws. His head was long, his face broad. He buried his dead. He was an artist and an artisan. He lived about 25,000 years ago. Did he become an ordinary European, or did he disappear? No one knows.

Beyond Cro-Magnon, our forebears rather run to brutish casts. Grimaldi man was of the Negroid type. Neanderthal man had a huge head, chipped flint, and buried his dead. He is set down at 50,000 B. C. and left no known heirs. He is the first known cave-man.

The jaw of Heidelberg man fits a gorilla, but the teeth are ours. He is possibly 400,000 years old. Piltdown man is possibly a hundred thousand years older. Some think he was an ape. Some say he was the first Englishman. We have reached a point in time where no one knows who's who.

The champion fossil is Pithecanthropus erectus (ape-man erect), discovered by Dubois in Java in 1891. He is certainly a half million years old; some say a million. He is more pithecoid than any known human being, more anthropoid than any known ape. He was as erect and almost as tall as the average European. He had definitely left the "well-ventilated arboreal tenements." He was a low-browed moron—and may be represented in the living flesh. But whether he was of the direct line that led to man, or only of a line that ended with himself, is not yet definitely known. It is enormously significant that, after a debate lasting more than a quarter of a century, the biologists of the world cannot decide whether Pithecanthropus erectus belongs to the first or the second of the earth's First Families. That makes him a pretty good link that is no longer missing.

To import monkeys for their sex glands is ghastly business, perhaps the lowest that has engaged the cupidity and lust of man, but to shoot down simians as we do mad dogs or boys in uniform is a crime. The four Anthropoid apes are our next-of-kin-living; they should be respected as cousins and not exterminated as vermin or Indians.

Man was never a gorilla, a chimpanzee, an orang, or a gibbon. No biologist ever made such a claim. Whether these apes could have developed into human beings is a different story. They have the makings—all the parts. If we knew how heredity works and could control variation, we might breed from an ape a being that could dig a ditch, play the piano, talk English, and sing the "Messiah." We can teach them to smoke cigarettes, chew tobacco, drink beer, wear clothes, and eat with a knife and fork. We do not yet know the limit of their capacity to learn human ways.

Why do zoologists put these four apes so close behind us that we can feel their breath and they can catch our diseases? Because they are Anthropoid. Nothing has yet surpassed them in the race to become human. Their anatomy, embryology, histology, morphology, paleontology, physiology, and psychology entitle them to second place in the Ancient and Honorable Order of Firsts.

They vary in their man-likeness; no one is in all ways closest to man. The orang looks like an Irishman; the gorilla is built like Jack Dempsey; the chimpanzee is the most angelic; the delicate gibbon has a lady-like skull and an upright carriage. The first three—the Great Apes—are the extremes of variation from a generalized ancestor. The gibbon varies least, and to that extent is nearest the tree man climbed down when he decided to stand up and talk.

Except in teeth, the young female gorilla is the most human. Her father is a brute in size and appearance. Only five feet high, he may weigh over 400 pounds; mostly neck, chest, and arms. If his legs were of human proportions, he would stand over seven feet high.

The chimpanzee, like the gorilla, lives in jungle Africa. Like the gorilla, he has a shuffle-along gait, swinging his body between his long crutch-like arms. He has the gorilla's proportions, but never the great bulk of chest. And so is more at home in the trees, where he builds his nest, as does the orang. The chimpanzee's skull is not unlike the one ape-man erect tried on when turning into man—and gave up because it had too much jaw for the teeth required and not enough brain-box for ideas.

(© by George A. Dorsey.)

Immense Ocean Liners

There are steamers on the Atlantic engaged in a heavy tourist traffic which are so large that if placed on end and stood up they would rise more than 200 feet higher than the Woolworth skyscraper in New York city.

Vegetable Milk

In South America there are some trees known as "cow trees," which, when pierced, yield a rich, milky, nutritious juice in such abundance as to render it an important article of food

Who Wants to be Bald?

Not many, and when you are getting that way and loosing hair, which ends in baldness, you want a good remedy that will stop falling hair, dandruff and grow hair on the bald head BARE-TO-HAIR is what you want.

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Vessels May Be Older Than St. Patrick's Time

An interesting archeological discovery was made by men clearing an old ditch at Mornington, county Louth, Ireland, a village at the mouth of the Boyne.

Mornington is connected by tradition with St. Patrick, who in 432, after unsuccessful efforts to effect a landing in other parts of Ireland, entered the Boyne there and ran his vessel into what was then known as the harbor at Colpa, now called Colp.

In a ditch into which within living memory the Boyne used to flow, forming a natural harbor, workmen unearthed the timbers of several oaken vessels lying at an angle to the stream and apparently of great age. The length of the vessels cannot be ascertained until after further excavations.

The fact that sandy soil will preserve oak for thousands of years opens up the possibility that the vessels may be even older than St. Patrick's time. Steps have been taken to protect them until they have been seen by an archeological expert.

Super Talk

Peggy Udell, the Follies girl who is going to enter a convent, criticized the movies at a night club.

"The movies," she said, "are enough to send any girl into a convent. All this super talk! Every film is a super-film nowadays. A man said to me the other night:

"'I don't see any difference at all between a film and a super-film.'

"'The more fool you, then,' said I. 'At a super-film the prices are double.'"

Substance and Shadow

It was a saying of Demetrius Phaferus, that "Man having often abandoned what was visible for the sake of what was uncertain, have not got what they expected, and have lost what they had—being unfortunate by an enigmatical sort of calamity."—Athenaeus (circa A. D. 200.). "The Deipnosophists."

Dr. Barnardo Homes Busy

Called "the largest family in the world," the Doctor Barnardo's homes, a charitable organizaton in Great Britain for children and young people, now has more than 8,000 in the homes throughout the empire. An average of five are being admitted daily, and 18,063 cases were handled last year.

He'd Be a Zero

"What is your objection to having a husband and wife on the same jury?" asked the judge.

"It's just the same as having a jury of only eleven members, your honor," replied the lawyer for the defense.

Forbidden Fruit

Dame Plainsmith—Don't you think it horrid of the selectmen to forbid a man to kiss his wife on Sunday?

Dame Fish—It's all right. Now that it's against the law the men will slip us many a contraband kiss.

Service and Success

"Nine-tenths of my success," says Albert Kahn, skyscraper builder, in the American Magazine, "has come because I listened to what people said they wanted and gave it to them."

Don't Be Disfigured.

Keep Cole's Carbolisalve in the house. It stops pain from burn or cut quickly and heals without scars. At all good druggists, 30c and 60c, or J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Advertisement.

Added Interest

"Van Sponger claims to have a great following."

"Well, I think he must have—he owes everybody." — New Bedford Standard.

Sugar for Candy

A pinch of cornstarch or flour mixed into the sugar when making candy will usually prevent curdling. The acid in the brown sugar is responsible for the curdling.

Cities' Many Bridges

In its course of seven miles through the city of Paris the Seine is crossed by thirty-two bridges. In London there are twenty bridges across the Thames.

Has Many Meanings

While it may not have the most varied meanings, the word "set" ranks among words with many meanings and uses.

For All the World

"Sportsmanship," says Charlie Paddock, in the American Magazine, "knows no nationality. It is to be found wherever men play together."

Many find Russ Ball Blue good tonic for chickens. Large package at Grocers.—Adv.

A politician is a man who has acquired the art of earning a living without earning it.

Sorrow is knowledge.—Byron.

Camera Finishes Picture

Invented by a blind man, a camera which takes pictures and makes prints at practically the same time, has appeared in London. It has two lenses, one being the ordinary camera "eye," and the other admitting only ultraviolet rays. Films and paper are inserted together, and whenever the shutter is opened a secret "gas" is released from a small cylinder to develop, fix and print the exposures. When the spool is removed the photographs are unwound at the same time.

Accidentally an Arkansas lady cured fits in a valuable dog with Russ Ball Blue. Many others now use it. Never fails, she says.—Adv.

Mechanical Violin

Said to play with an uncanny human touch, a mechanical violin has been invented by two engineers in France. It has a number of keys which press the strings like the left hand of a player, and a revolving bow which permits different degrees of pressure. The violin is driven by two motors. One takes the place of the player's arm and the other imparts the swift movements of the wrist.

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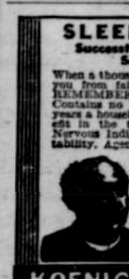

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Baseness in Self Pity

Self pity is a most degrading habit. There is no sense in staging a funeral over a failure. Life's greatest lesson is learned when we honestly acknowledge our faults as we make them. Then we will blame ourselves and give our pity to others.—Grit.

We like a grouchy man if he's witty; but that, he has to be.

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the safe easy way before worse troubles follow. Take
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The tried home remedy for breaking up colds, relieving throat troubles, healing and soothing—quick relief for coughing and hoarseness.
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