

Lights of New York

By WALTER TRUMBULL

Young Oliver La Farge, who wrote "Laughing Boy," is now in Guatemala, the country which has the parrot on its stamps. Mr. La Farge, on an expedition backed by Columbia university, is living in a wild little Indian village, studying the ancient ceremonials. He believes he is far enough away from civilization so that the Indian customs are still in their native state, uncolored by contact with the white man. His only outside companion is a western Indian, who has been with him in other places. He acts as a sort of liaison officer with these other redmen.

Since the pipe and tomahawk chiefs have disappeared from in front of tobacco stores, about the only Indians we have in New York are members of the Tammany wigwam. The original Tammany was an ancient and noted Delaware chief, and his name meant "The Affable." The first Tammany society was organized in Philadelphia in 1786. In 1786 Tammany was organized in New York as a national organization, with thirteen branches, by William Mooney, a veteran of the Revolution. Originally, it was a patriotic and charitable society, and the emblem of the New York branch was the eagle. All except the New York branch passed out of existence, and the Delaware branch, in passing, apparently bequeathed New York its emblem, which was the tiger. The New York branch seems to have decided that charity begins at home, and turned its hand to politics. The original Tammany was so good a man that he was supposed to associate with spirits. According to Judge Seabury, some of his namesakes still do.

It was about two o'clock in the morning when the prominent clubman, with his silk hat perched at a rakish angle, made his entrance. The only other inhabitant of the club at that hour fortunately happened to be one of his good friends. The newcomer announced he had just seen the most beautiful woman in the world. The friend demanded her whereabouts.

"Well," said the first, "didn't exactly see her. Saw her photograph. Most beautiful woman in the world." "Don't believe it," said his friend. "Where's photograph?"

"Come on. Show you," said the discoverer.

So they left the club, hailed a taxi, and drove to upper Fifth avenue, where there was a darkened photographer's window. There they left the car and insisted that the taxi driver also dismount. Wanted to show him the most beautiful woman in the world. They couldn't see anything through the glass, so the first man lit a match. The second man lit a match. The taxi driver lit a match. They all flattened their noses against the window.

Down the avenue a bit, the watch-

man from a detective agency saw the flickering lights. He approached rapidly, but cautiously.

"What do you guys think you're doing?" he inquired.

"Looking at most beautiful woman in the world," said the first and second prominent clubmen in chorus. "Gotta flashlight?"

The watchman had a flashlight. He threw it on the window. The first and second prominent clubmen, the taxi driver and the watchman looked at the picture of the most beautiful woman in the world.

A block away, a second watchman saw the beam from the flashlight and the group of figures. He came to investigate. He had a flashlight. In a moment, the first and second prominent clubmen, the taxi driver and the first and second watchmen were looking at the picture of the most beautiful woman in the world. Several blocks away, a policeman saw a flashlight. He watched it for a moment and saw two flashlights. He saw a parked taxi. Loosening his gun, he made for the scene. Well, he saw the picture of the most beautiful woman in the world.

And so it went. Demonstrating that there is no hour at which you cannot draw a crowd in New York.

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HOW IT STARTED

By JEAN NEWTON

"DOWN AT THE HEEL"

THIS phrase is too well known to require any extended explanation. It is heard, seen and used by all of us, and always as a reflection on one's personal appearance and as an implication of either carelessness or poverty.

It will interest many of us to know that as in the case of so many of the expressions current nowadays on our lips and in our literature, the author of this line is none other than William Shakespeare.

Its earliest recorded use is in his "King Lear, Act 2, Scene 2, published in 1605.

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17 Convicts Escape on Obliging Freight Train

Denver.—Opportunity in the form of a freight train knocked once for a gang of prisoners in the county jail here. It only had to knock once. The gang had been put to work along the railroad tracks, under guard. The freight came along and stopped. One convict dashed toward the train. Guards caught him.

The train started away. The guards returned and lined up their prisoners for a count. Seventeen had boarded the freight and were gone.

Rodents



Hurt in Dream Fire

Dallas, Texas.—Claude Molack dreamed he was trapped by fire in his room here. He walked, still asleep, to a window and leaped to the street from the second story. He suffered slight injuries.

Owens Ancient Bible

Ashland, Wis.—A Swedish Bible, printed in Europe 310 years ago and handed down from generation to generation in one family, is now owned by Peter Pearson, Ashland. It is printed in old Scandinavian script.

My Neighbor

Says:

SALT, moistened with vinegar, will remove burnt marks from enamel saucepans and dishes, but they should be soaked in cold soda water for a few hours first.

When rolling out the last of your doughnut mixture try rolling in a few cleaned currants. Then cut in small fancy shapes and fry in the usual manner. The kiddies will like them—the grown-ups, too.

Do not take too thick a rind off in paring potatoes. The best part of the potato is near the skin.

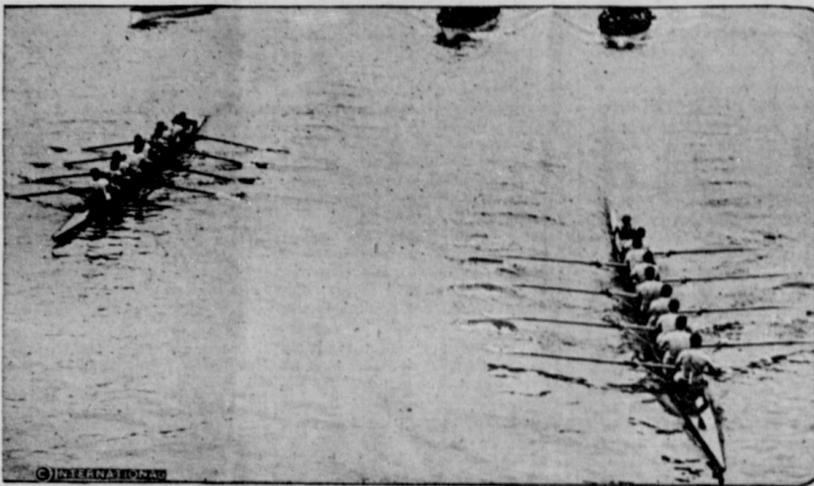
Keep some silver polish powder in a salt shaker at the sink to remove in a hurry stains on silver.

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Autographs and Stamps Prove Popular Hobbies

St. Louis.—Young Men's Christian association here sought to find the chief hobby of the local average boy. The most common hobbies—all vying for the lead—were autograph, arrowhead, stamp, old coin and cigar-band collections.

Cambridge Pulls Away From Traditional Rival



Cambridge oarsmen sweeping their shell a half a length ahead of the Oxford crew in their annual match. Cambridge won by five lengths for the eighth successive time.

Sued Over Mosquitoes

Greenville, S. C.—Belton Power company was named defendant in a suit for \$25,000 damages filed by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gossett, who charged bites from mosquitoes which grew to maturity in the defendant's lake caused them to contract malaria.

The Kitchen Cabinet

BEVERAGES, HOT AND COLD

After-dinner coffee (cafe noir) is prepared by using twice the measure of coffee, or half the amount of water. Serve in after-dinner cups, (demi tasse) with or without sugar.

Cafe au Lait.—Prepare the coffee and scald the milk, using just as much boiling water as milk. Combine the two after the coffee is ready and serve in hot cups. This is a favorite breakfast coffee for the French nation. It is a most delightful way of serving coffee when cream is scarce.

Cocoa.—Mix four tablespoonfuls each of sugar and cocoa and one-eighth teaspoonful of salt. Add three-fourths of a cupful of hot water, slowly stirring occasionally. Boil five minutes. Scald one quart of milk in a double boiler, add the cocoa mixture and beat two minutes with a wire egg beater. Add a pinch of cinnamon or a few drops of vanilla to flavor. Serve in tall cups with whipped cream or a marshmallow on top. Omit the vanilla if marshmallows are used.

Mint Punch.—Wash fresh mint, dry by shaking in a cloth. Pick off the leaves—there should be a quart. Put them into a pitcher and mash with a wooden pestle until soft. Add freshly

boiled water to cover the leaves. Infuse ten minutes well covered, then strain, and when cool set into the refrigerator. When serving add two cupfuls of grape juice and enough lemon juice to bring out the flavor. Sweeten with granulated sugar and stir until dissolved. Just before serving add a quart of ginger ale. Turn into glasses with chopped ice and serve.

Delicia Punch.—Prepare a sirup by boiling one cupful of sugar with one-half cupful of water until it spins a thread; pour over the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs, beat until fluffy, add one quart of English breakfast tea infusion that has been well chilled; add this mixture to one quart of ice cream flavored with lemon, mix carefully, turn into a freezer. Serve from a chilled punch bowl in tall thin glasses.

Radio Arouses Woman; Saves Family From Gas

Wollaston, Mass.—The raucous voice of a radio performer recently aroused Mrs. Lloyd Gazel from a daze caused by gas fumes escaping from a defective water heater. She was able to stagger to the street and summon a police officer, who rescued her husband and small daughter.

Admits 11 Murders
Vienna.—Police investigated the story of a new "bluebeard," Franz Leithgoeb, forty-six, a butcher of Linz, who said he had murdered eleven women in the past twenty years.

To Circle Globe in 16-Foot Boat



Closeup of "the three men in a boat," as they shoved off at New York on their adventurous tour of the world in their little 16-foot boat, which they hope will cover the 7,000-mile course in six months. The craft is capable of a speed of 35 knots an hour. Left to right: Thomas J. Hand, of Brooklyn; Robert L. Johnson, of Queens Village, Long Island; and Roger Miller, of Hackettstown, N. J.

Cheerio Chapters

Fun for All the Children Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

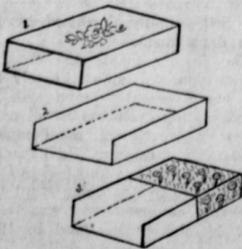
THE JUMBLED TALE

(There are some words in this story whose letters are very badly mixed. When you have deciphered them you can read the story completely.)

Happy Gimaulin was a boy who liked tabodol and kyeho, better than almost anything else in the world. His mother said he medarde about it as well as played it. Which is probably true. He was out playing the first mentioned one nfantore, when the boys on the team decided it was time they elected a napaclt. Happy had not the slightest idea which of the boys he would vote for, for he liked them all equally well. The boy chosen of course would have to be, not necessarily the best repyal but rather the fneest darele.

"Let's take the day off," suggested Happy, "and decide this thing lyrecafn." The boys all agreed that this was a wise thing to do. Home went his separate way home to derpno the subject thoroughly. The next day they gathered on the field each with a ysryomte look in his eye, for each had secretly decided

A MATCH BOX MEMORANDUM



This is a way to use all those match boxes, large ones and small ones that get thrown away in every house, and also all the good clean scraps of paper. It also makes many a pleasant hour of usefulness for fingers that want to make every moment count. A little memoran-

A NUMBER PICTURE



Draw from number one to the highest, taking each number in succession and see what picture is hidden here.

who was to be the ticpaan of the team.

"Now the thing to do is to pass around slips and pencils and take a written vote on this thing so there will be no katsmie about it and everything will be fair," Hap-

py had seen how the elections of other things came about and he had brought the pencils and paper with him. He passed them around, one to each one of the boys. "Rdyenal," he said, "write down your choice." It had taken Happy some time to decide whom he would like to elect, but he had necho finally and was sure his choice was wise. For a utmen the boys were busy writing and then Happy passed his hat to collect the slips. "Shall I read out the votes?" he asked.

"Sure thing," answered the boys. And Happy started. First slip read, "Happy Mulligan because he is a good scout." Happy blushed with sstantenbramer. He had not expected anyone to vote for him. The next slip read, "Happy Mulligan because he is fair and square." Happy could scarcely conceal his pleasure. The next slip read, "Happy Mulligan because he is modest and not eldenote." And it was just like that to the very last slip, until he came to his own.

"Hurrah for Happy!" the boys all shouted. "He is elected nmosnally. Hurrah for our captain!" And they rried Happy around the field joyfully. It was a very delighted and proud Happy who went home that night.

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Made specially for BABIES and CHILDREN

Physicians tell us that one condition is nearly always present when a child has a digestive upset, a starting cold or other little ailment. Constipation. The first step towards relief is to rid the body of impure wastes. And for this nothing is better than genuine Castoria! Castoria is a pure vegetable preparation made specially for babies and children. This means it is mild and gentle; that it contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics. Yet it always gets results! You never have to coax children to take Castoria. Real Castoria always bears the name:



CANCER RESEARCH BRINGING RESULTS

Among the items of good news for the American home is a report of real progress toward the control of cancer, published by the Woman's Home Companion.

"It has now been proved," says the report, "that as high as 90 per cent of those attacked by this disease can be saved if diagnosis is made and treatment started soon enough. The problem has been to persuade people to go to the doctor or to the clinic and get the truth. Cancer is peculiarly a disease about which victims do not seem to want the truth."

While researchers are striving to get at the basic cause of cancer, other devoted workers have been carrying on a wide campaign to educate the public that sores which do not heal, and lumps, unusual discharges or persistent indigestion ought to be taken as warning signals.

In one city a special drive brought to the clinic a great many persons, all of whom confessed that they had been worrying about cancer. Seventy-five per cent of them did not have cancer at all and they went away convinced and relieved. Of those who did show symptoms, fully one-half were curable—because they had found it out early.

"Results like this," says the report, "show the enormous value of publicity when directed to a constructive end."

Historic Table

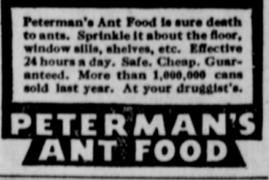
A table that was used by Andrew Jackson at his headquarters near New Orleans in 1815 at the time of the battle of New Orleans, is now in use in the home of J. M. Williams at Altus, Okla. The table was bought by Williams' great-grandfather, who was with Jackson's army. It is a round mahogany table with a marble top.

For Police Dogs, Maybe

Virginia's dad was pointing out to her different things in an old picture of Camp Knox. At one side was a group of small tents which he told her were "pup tents." She seemed very much interested and said: "Why dad, were they for the police dogs in the army?"—Indianapolis News.

As We Should Desire

Let us remember those that want necessities as we ourselves should have desired to be remembered had it been our sad lot to subsist on other men's charity.—Atterbury.



California Has 17,400 Bears
The last forest service game census disclosed that 17,400 of the 50,000 black and brown bears in United States forests are in California.

If a man can't argue, he'll quarrel.

