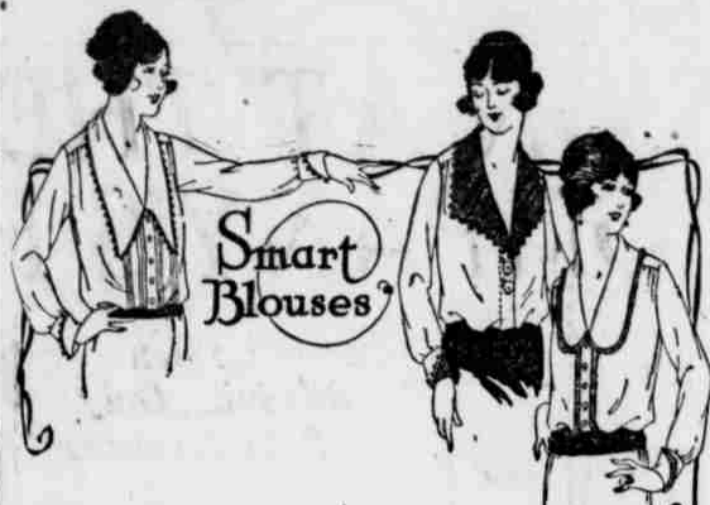


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WHERE IT PAYS TO TRADE

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DISTANCE RUNNING IS INDIAN BOYS PASTIME

LAWRENCE, Kansas, March 9.—(A. P.)—In keeping with tribal customs on their native reservations, long distance running is the favorite pastime of the Indian boys competing for the track team at Haskell Indian Institute here. Of the sixty-three candidates who answered the first call for track men, thirty-one felt the mile and two mile events were the ones to which they were best adapted.

"The large number trying out for the distances is due to the fact that during the past year there has been an influx of Navajo students from New Mexico and Arizona," explained P. W. McDonald, track coach. "On their native reservations these students had often left their schools on Friday evening, going to their homes a distance frequently of 40 miles. They ran practically all the way. On Sunday evening they would return to their schools, arriving there in time for their classes on Monday morning."

Illustrating the endurance of the Navajo boys, Coach McDonald related the following incident:

"Rex Andres, a Navajo student from New Mexico, reported for practice recently. He told me he was a long distance runner. I gave him a suit, took him out on the track and told him to take a few laps until he could get up a good sweat and then beat it for the hot showers. I asked him to loosen up his muscles. I asked on the most awkward running form imaginable as Rex started plodding down the track. I left Rex and went over to the straightaway where the sprinters and hurdlers were working out. When I returned to the track an hour and a half later, 'o and behold!' there was Rex still warming up. I asked him if he were not tired and he said he was not. I was surprised that he was not breathing hard. He remarked that the air was heavier here than it was where he came from and it hurt him to breathe very deeply. He said he had been running since I left him, but he did not show signs of perspiration on his body. That's just a fair illustration of the way the Navajo boys at Haskell run. They run cross-legged, necessitating very short steps. A man with a fair stride will cover as much in two steps as a Navajo runner does in three. But the redeeming feature of his stride is that he leans far forward so that the weight of the body aids in the forward movement."



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EXPORT GERMAN FUNDS IS FINANCE MYSTERY

BERLIN, March 9.—(U. S. S.)—One of the big mysteries of international finance is the amount of foreign currency and foreign securities held by Germans. Upon the solution of this mystery will depend largely the settlement of the reparations problem—but unfortunately the only light that can be shed upon it is that of conjecture and guesswork. So the mystery will continue to remain quite mysterious.

In their belief that Germany is willfully concealing her assets, French capitalists have charged that capital to the amount of 4,000,000,000 to 7,000,000,000 gold marks (\$1,405,000,000 to \$1,640,000,000) has been converted into foreign securities or has been put on deposit in foreign banks. As the German reparations installment for February, 1922, was only 650,000,000 gold marks (\$160,000,000) it seemed evident to the French press that Germany could pay if she wanted to collect the money from her private citizens.

Now comes an interview, published in a Berlin paper, quoting Herr Urbig, director of the Disconto-Gesellschaft (one of the largest banks in the Reich), admitting the outward flow of German capital. The figures given by Herr Urbig are quite naturally more conservative than those taken from the French press. His estimate—and he admits it is only an estimate—puts the total of converted German capital at 1,500,000,000 gold marks (\$351,000,000). Most of this conversion took place, he says, during the fall of 1921, when the mark suddenly collapsed.

Against this figure, however, Herr Urbig sets up a debit of several hundred million gold marks representing amounts that German capitalists owe to allied and neutral countries. He cautions students of frenzied international finance to guard against furor.

THIN, FLAT HAIR GROWS LONG, THICK AND ABUNDANT

"Dandertine" costs only 35 cents a bottle. One application ends all dandruff, stops itching and falling hair, and, in a few moments, you have doubled the beauty of your hair. It will appear a mass, so soft, lustrous, and easy to do up. But what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair growing over the scalp. "Dandertine" is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. This delightful, stimulating tonic helps thin, lifeless, faded hair to grow long, thick, heavy and luxuriant.



PETTING IS FOUND NEW INDOOR COLLEGE SPORT

NEW YORK, March 9.—(U. S. S.)—Some of 'em do and some of 'em don't, all emphatic declarations from California notwithstanding. There's no general rule.

Such is the retort of co-eds of New York colleges to the charge of Editor R. L. Ingraham of the California Petitioner, that "all college girls like to be kissed" and "expect every man who takes them out to attempt it."

"Kissing isn't on the college curriculum," said Miss Mitze Kalish, New York University dramatic star. "It's ridiculous to say that our idol is a cave man."

"Every girl likes to be kissed by the man she loves. She wants it and expects it."

A sweet young think at Barnard, on the other hand, deposes that:

"Petting has established itself as the new inter-collegiate sport."

While a short-skirted, bobbed-haired, rolled-stockinged flapper chimed in with: "Don't you know that the idea that you marry the girl you kiss is worn out and ancient."

The editor of Mortar Board, Barnard's annual publication, dodged the issue—partly. She said:

"There are two classes of girls in a college, the social lionesses and serious students. The former are distracting and a danger to education."

If you beleh up a bitter-tasting liquid, suffer from heartburn and sour stomach, you need the tonic properties of Herbine. It is a purifying and strengthening medicine for the stomach, liver and bowels. Price, 60c. Sold by The Pendleton Drug Co.

For rapid healing there is nothing like Liquid Borozone. It mends torn flesh, heals cuts, burns or sores so quickly no time is lost from work. Price, 30c, 60c and \$1.20. Sold by The Pendleton Drug Co.

Cold settled in the muscles of the neck, arms or shoulder makes every movement painful. Use Ballard's Snow Liniment. It relieves the pain and relaxes the muscles. Three sizes: 30c, 60c and \$1.20. Sold by The Pendleton Drug Co.



Save at home—this Liberty Bell Home Bank is an incentive to save for Independence. Come in and let us explain.

GOTHAM JUDGES DIFFER ON DIVORCE REGULATION

NEW YORK, March 9.—(U. S. S.)—Diametrically opposite views as to the best way of remedying or solving the "problem of the age"—marriage—are held by two modern Solomons of the New York bench.

Judge Alfred J. Tully, of the Court of General Sessions, holds that more stringent marriage laws will result in fewer divorces. Senior Justice Leopold Prince, of the Eighth District Municipal Court, in answer to Judge Tully, holds that stricter marriage laws would result in a deluge of divorces, and that easier divorce laws would result in a far happier condition of life and living.

"Did taxation without fermentation make for a prohibition that prohibited?" asked Justice Prince.

"Make Man Jump Over" "Barriers of any kind only want to make men jump over them," he explained. "Make marriage laws stricter and you will have a similar effect to that produced by prohibition. Everyone knows that there have been more hop-bottles and more drinking, even among young people, than ever before."

"People want to be free to do as they choose. Legislative restraint imposed upon them that deprives them of their rights makes them want all the more to do a thing they are told that they cannot."

"Before a man and a woman are married both wear their best clothes, as it were. Both are on their best behavior. Neither shows his or her real self to the other. They cannot foresee what the other may turn out to be like after married life. And just as they themselves cannot foresee, neither can any law. For that reason, therefore, I cannot see how stricter marriage laws would accomplish anything."

"Laughs at Locksmiths." "Love laughs at locksmiths" and it certainly will laugh at laws. If a couple have made up their minds to be married they will accomplish their marriage somehow."

"There have always been runaway marriages, and there always will be. Often they turn out to be happier marriages than those where the two have kept company for years before marrying."

"What I advocate, then, is not stricter marriage laws but easier divorce laws. In the beginning of civilization, in the days of Moses, a man could divorce his wife on the grounds of incompatibility. In those days, of course, a woman was a mere chattel. Today, when woman is the equal of man, the law of Moses should work both ways. Either a man or a woman should be allowed to divorce the other on the grounds of incompatibility."

"Divorce Laws Good." "I am convinced that the divorce laws of Nevada are good laws. There, after six months' residence, a divorce can be obtained on the grounds of desertion or non-support or incompatibility."

"Unfortunately, the divorce laws in Reno benefit the rich and not the poor. The poor suffer here, just as they suffer with prohibition. The rich man has his collar stocked, but the poor man cannot buy even a couple of glasses of beer a week."

"The rich can go to Reno and stay at an expensive hotel for six months, but no poor person can afford to go there to obtain a divorce."

"I am in favor of a uniform divorce law that will bring about divorce on the simple grounds of incompatibility, if for no other reason than for the sake of the children. How can any children grow up to live useful, happy lives when their parents are continually fighting at home?"

RACE BETTING FAILS OFF. PARIS, March 9.—(U. P.)—The general tightening up of economic conditions in Europe has hit race track betting. The committee which takes the state's percentage of the receipts of the Pari-Mutuel betting machines at the tracks has reported that the 1921 takings were 24,500,000 francs, or a drop of about ten per cent under last year.

JEKYLL-HYDE JREACHER IS TRAPPED AS THIEF

WASHINGTON, March 9.—(U. S. S.)—William Simms, a negro, is leading the placid life of an inmate of a local jail after pursuing the dual existence of a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde long enough to land him in the clutches of the police.

Simms was a porter during the day and is alleged to have stolen shoes from the shop in which he was employed. At night he was the preacher of the Church of Ark, inadvertently preaching against theft.

It developed that Simms had been selling the stolen shoes to members of his congregation, who expressed profound amazement at his arrest in view of the regularity with which he had from his pulpit, exhorted them not to steal.

American corn, once despised, is now the most popular food grain in Russia, according to John P. Gregg, of the American Relief Administration.



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Announcement



The first shipment of the new Super-Six Hudson Coaches, the closed car, at a price equal to all open models of other makes. The New Coach Model is something new. Every person interested in a closed car should see it. It will sell in Pendleton at \$2235.00.

One hundred above open model price. Built to Hudson Standard with the well known Super-Six Motor. The Hudson Coach is in a class by itself.



We also have the Essex in the same carload. The Essex is a Four Cylinder car built by the Hudson factory. Lots of "Pep," light weight, with a large roomy five passenger body. 87 percent of Hudson parts are interchangeable with Essex cars. Essex sells in Pendleton, \$1385.00.

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 - 4-bottom No. 6 John Deere Power Lift Tractor Plow\$218.00
 - 3-bottom 16 inch Steel Moline Plow, with extra Shares\$125.00
 - 2-bottom 16 inch Steel Moline Plow, with extra Shares 90.00
 - John Deere No. 40 Fordson Tractor Plow\$120.00
 - 8 foot 18 inch John Deere, Double Action Disc Harrows, with tongue truck\$140.00
 - 18-7 Kentucky Hoe, Grain Drills\$155.00
 - 18-7 Van Brunt, Double Run Feed Hoe or Disc Grain Drills\$175.00
 - 6 foot McCormick Grain Binders, with tongue truck 220.00
 - Metal Wheel Farm Trucks, 28-32 wheels 50.00
- In addition to the above we have a large stock of John Deere Steel Gang Plows, Walking Plows, Stag Sulkeys, Walking and Riding Cultivators, Corn Planters, Mowers, Rakes, Harrows, Pulverizers, Fanning Mills, Gas Engines, etc.
- A complete line also of Farmers' Hardware, all at correspondingly low prices. Trade where you can do the best. We have the goods, and as for prices, tear this out and make comparisons. Be your own judge. Money is scarce, so why not save. COME AND SEE US.

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