

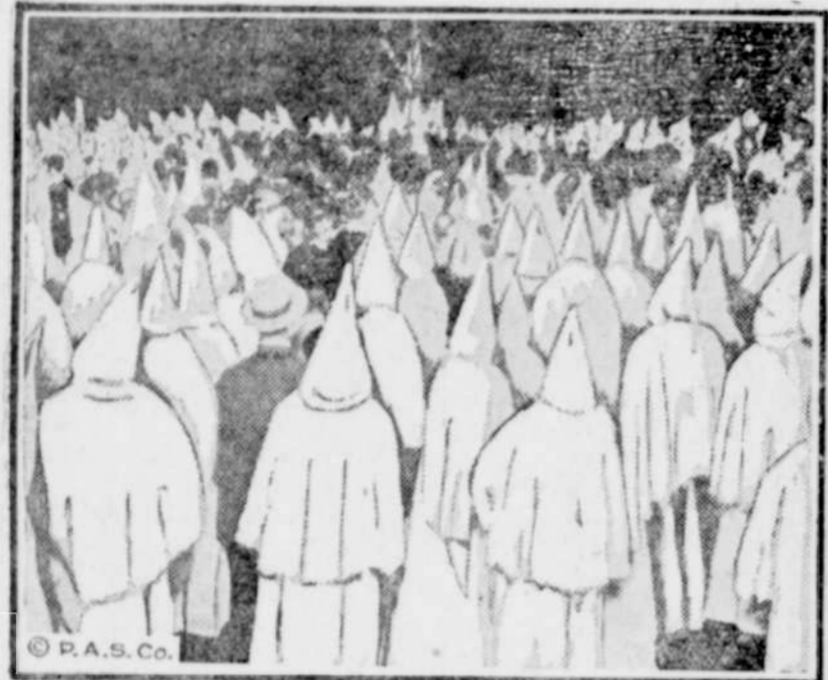


**SHOULD MARRIED WOMEN WORK?**



The Commander of the Barbara Fritchie Post of the American Legion in New York is a woman—Mrs. Julia E. Wheelock, the writer, who during the World War recruited 16,000 men for the United States navy. Mrs. Wheelock has urged married women who work unnecessarily to give up their jobs in favor of unemployed ex-service men.

**ONLY PHOTO EVER TAKEN OF A "K. K. K." INITIATION**



Copyrighted photograph by the Autocaster Service shows the ceremony of initiation into the Klu Klux Klan, the recent order which is being investigated by the U. S. Government. The K. K. K. now has lodges in every state except New Hampshire, Utah and Montana. The scene above was in a woods in Texas, and the ring of white-clad members included a great number of candidates.

**WHERE AMERICAN LEGION WILL GREET FOCH**



Marshal Foch is to make his first public appearance in America before the American Legion's National Convention at Kansas City, November 1. His welcome is to be extended in the historic old Convention Hall, shown in the picture, where in 1906, his famous compatriot, Sarah Bernhardt, played to the largest audience ever to witness a dramatic performance in America.

**WILL TRY TO SAVE WORKS OF FAMOUS "MOUND BUILDERS"**



American scientists are moving to save the mounds built in Ohio, Illinois and elsewhere by the "mound builders" who preceded the Indians. Above is the largest of all, the "Serpent Mound," located 100 miles out of Cincinnati.

**THE CHIEF PROBLEM TO BE SETTLED NEXT NOVEMBER**



**MILWAUKEE HAS TALKING PUSSY**

Says Mamma in Perfect English as Result of Teaching by Parrot.

Milwaukee.—"Mamma, mamma," is the cry heard about supper time at the home of Mrs. Zabel and her daughter, Agnes. No, they haven't a baby and it is only Milwaukee's talking cat, Mrs. Zabel calls him Mousy and Mousy's sister by the name of Pussy. Besides the two cats, Mrs. Zabel owns a parrot. Polly is sixteen years old and oh how she can talk.

When Mousy wants to get in the house, he calls to Mrs. Zabel with his sweet feline voice and says, "mamma, mamma." Believe it or not, just as you wish, the reporter heard, with his own ears, Mousy talk, and a reporter's ears are usually pretty sharp. Mrs. Zabel says she didn't train Mousy to talk and that he just picked the art up somewhere. According to Mrs. Zabel, her pet goes out for a stroll every afternoon and comes back



Possibly Polly Taught Mousy.

just in time for supper. In fact, when the reporter and photographer arrived, Mousy was out for his walk and Mrs. Zabel spent fully ten minutes before she located the cat in a neighbor's back yard in the next block, prowling around looking for goodness knows what.

Mousy is a good little cat and posed for the photographer like a regular person would in his best "Sunday go to meetin' suit." Ha, ha—the reporter struck a clue. Polly can talk. Now wouldn't it be possible for Polly to teach Mousy the English language? Scientists say that animals communicate with each other. Of course Polly is classed as a bird, but what care we for that. Yes, Polly can say "mamma" and, between you and me, just a few other things which wouldn't look well in print. As we said before, Mousy is a good cat and perhaps she chooses her language a little more carefully than Polly.

Mrs. Zabel is a native of Norway and has just returned from a trip lasting four months to her home town in Norway. Polly, Pussy and Mousy stayed home and took care of the house.

**PLOTTED TO KILL HUSBAND**

Bride of Eight Months Forgiven by Intended Victim, Who Also Furnished Bail.

Philadelphia.—Mrs. Edna Murphy, nineteen years old, a bride of eight months, has been indicted by the grand jury on a charge of "feloniously soliciting Charles Colliton to secure some one to shoot and kill her husband, George Murphy."

Mrs. Murphy, it is alleged, paid \$75 to a supposed gunman named "Paddy the Thug," impersonated by William Belshaw, head of the Philadelphia police "murder squad," instructing him to shoot her husband. The young wife wanted to collect her husband's insurance and elope with another man.

Subsequent to Mrs. Murphy's arrest, her husband forgave her and furnished \$3,000 bail, under which she was freed.

**Woman's Trance Broken by Long Talking Vigil**

Following fifteen days of sleep, Mrs. Lucy Lacapria of Scranton, Pa., was awakened, after 11 days of "talk cure." Neighbors said the talking is what revived her. The woman remained awake for some time after being aroused, and physicians said she probably would recover.

Eleven days before she was aroused from her trance, women of the neighborhood began a talking vigil at the bedside, and kept it up constantly by shifts.

Journalistic Dilettante.

"What's the matter with the city editor? Two members of the staff are holding him and he looks as if he were about to have a fit."

"It's the fault of that wealthy 'enb' reporter hired last week. The c. e. told him to cover a Red Cross meeting this afternoon and he said it would interfere with his game of golf."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

**WHY The Steamboat Is Coming Back to the Mississippi**

This year alone forty-three steamboats, better known to the old timers as "packets" came back to the streams of the lower Mississippi valley, observes a writer in the Dearborn Independent. "Where did they come from? No man can tell. Some were newly built, but the majority, of which the writer has been able to count thirty-one, came from small inland ports, where they had been tied up for the last fifteen to thirty years, waiting, almost hopelessly, against the time when they could again compete with the iron horse in freight and passenger traffic. From Memphis and Vicksburg and Greenville and Cairo; from the sheltered waters of the Bayou St. John at New Orleans; from little towns on the Atchafalaya, the Red and the Mississippi rivers; from fishing villages on Barataria and Lafourche and Vermillion bayous, and even from the far Sabine river of Texas, they were brought back, when railroad rates went to a height which made water hauls profitable.

But there is one difference in this return of the packet: It is coming back as a freight carrier. It is coming back as a business proposition, not as a palatial pleasure boat, operating up and down the stream for the benefit of the wealthy planters of cotton and rice and sugar and cattle buyers and sellers, for the packet cannot compete with the passenger train, either north or south or east or west. But with railroad freight rates 20 to 40 per cent above the costs at which freight can be handled profitably by water, other people besides the waterways department of the federal government have learned that their average of 175 miles a day freight haul, as compared with the twenty-four miles a day of the average freight car, is a profitable investment of firewood, water, negro labor and hulls, which for these freighters seldom cost more than \$25,000 to \$30,000.

Realizing the size and importance of this back-to-the-water movement of freight, the packet owners and the builders are going into it seriously, many cities along these rivers are investing large sums in terminals and cargo handling facilities to meet boat lines.

**FIND EELS' BREEDING PLACE**

Why the Discovery is Considered of Importance to the People of European Countries.

There has always been a mystery about the eels. No one knew just where they came from.

It is said to have been solved by Danish scientists who discovered by a deep-sea expedition that eels leaving northwest Europe go to a place near the West Indies, where conditions for the development of their larvae are favorable. The larvae afterward make their way back to the places from which their parents started on the European coasts. This discovery is not only of geographical interest, but will also yield very practical results.

The supply of eels in the breeding places is said to be inexhaustible, and there will be an unlimited supply of eel food for European countries. Eels only undertake the journey from and back to the breeding place once in their lives.

**Why Called "Cardinal Virtues."**

The chief virtues of the ancients as far back as Socrates were justice, prudence, temperance and fortitude. They were called cardinal virtues because all other human virtues depended upon their existence—turned or hinged on them. The word cardinal, from the Latin "cardo," means a hinge.

Such an enumeration, however, is by no means exhaustive. It has often been pointed out that the list omits entirely the fundamental virtue of benevolence. Conscientiousness, courage, modesty, sympathy and reverence are other cardinal virtues, but not contained in the original roster.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**Not Dobbin.**

The little boy of the farm was showing the visitor, who happened to be a literature teacher in one of Indiana's higher institutions of learning, over the farm. He commented often, but sometimes not as wisely as a farmer would have commented on the points of interest. They happened to pass a field in which was an animal whose place has partly been usurped by the auto industry. He leaned against the fence and gazed at the sight. "Poor Dobbin, your day of usefulness is over," he sighed. "No doubt a shifting new flivver has taken your place."

"No, sir," the little boy offered information. "Her colt hurt its feet in the pasture yest'-day, so dad left it in the barn today while she grazed."

**Goal Always to Be Sought.**

The greater good lies beyond the eyes, to be reached for but not touched, impalpable, unattainable, never despaired of, never found, always in the prospect, never in the experience, something certain for the future, something unknown to the past.—Cliffed Raymond.

**Origin of Honeymoon.**

To the ancients honeymoon was a luxurious beverage prepared with the sirupy secretion of the bee. It was the custom to drink of this diluted honey for 30 days, or a moon's age, after a wedding feast. Hence arose the term honeymoon, which is of Teutonic origin.

**Lights for Surgery.**

The discovery that a pure red light is complementary to the greenish yellow of the fluoroscope, so that each makes the eye more sensitive to the others has made possible the use of X-rays during a surgical operation, without danger to the surgeons.

In the past it was necessary for the surgeon to work with his hands exposed to the baneful influence of the rays, and also with a mere shadowy light of the rays themselves to work by. Now it has been found, through the experiments of a French surgeon, that operating with a bright red light alternating with the X-rays makes the operation itself easier, and also the alternating lights make the eyes especially sensitive, so that the most delicate and minor details of the X-ray shadows seem clear.

**A Prodigy.**

A new prodigy has appeared in Paris. He is proclaimed as a man, or rather a boy of genius and his name is Salvator Schiff. He is designated in a Parisian Journal as "a writer who is not a writer and yet it appears writes better than all the writers." He is a boy in the house of a picture dealer. He has been discovered taking the pen from the desk of his employer and letting it run agreeably to his fancy. One of his masterpieces of an idle moment came by chance under the eyes of his employer.

"Did you do that?" asked the employer.

"Yes, monsieur," responded the boy, much disturbed, fearing that he might be discharged for neglecting his duties for frivolous amusements.

"It is admirable!" declared the employer, who without delay sent the manuscript to a noted literary man and now the Mercure de France is going to publish the first work of Salvator Schiff with others probably to follow.

**Little Baby Phenomenon.**

A two-year-old baby girl holds the world's record in mental development. The infant prodigy is Martha Springer, twenty-six months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Springer of Mountain View, Cal.

The child can read like an eight-year-old. The father says the child has a normal mind which simply has been developed by persistent training.

At a recent meeting of college professors and experts in pedagogy and psychology the child for forty minutes read, counted and told the time by the clock and talked with the men who were observing her. Her baby brain did not sag and she appeared to enjoy the long interview.

The child reads and speaks with a vocabulary of about two thousand words. She is large for her age and eats and sleeps well.

**New Idea in Butter Making.**

An emulsor, now being widely introduced, produces pasteurized milk or cream from their component parts with the aid of centrifugal force. The machine, which is shown in Popular Mechanics Magazine, is built somewhat like a cream separator. Milk powder, butter and water, which have been mixed and heated in a steam-jacketed vat, are fed at pasteurizing temperature into the revolving chamber, producing a perfect emulsion from which all foreign matter is eliminated.

**HOW STUDENTS EXPLAIN THE ORIGIN OF "GHOST" IDEA.**

Many people who "do not believe in ghosts" would hesitate to spend a night alone in a haunted house. So strong is the effect of inherited tradition that it overcomes our common sense and, like conscience, makes cowards of us all. For the belief in ghosts is world-wide and of extreme antiquity. It exists today throughout the globe, among every race from the most primitive to the most highly civilized.

Popular beliefs die hard, and it is easy to understand that once the idea of ghosts had arisen it might continue to exist for countless generations. The difficulty is to explain how a superstition so contrary to common sense could have first arisen.

A new solution of the mystery has recently been suggested in "The Burial of the Dead." According to this latest theory, ghosts were originally not disembodied spirits but living men. A survey of superstitions throughout the world discloses the fact that there are certain characteristics common to the ghosts of all nations. Among other things they suffer from hunger and cold. So the good-natured Breton peasant, when he goes to bed at night, is in the habit of leaving a little food on the table and some fire in the grate so that the poor ghosts may eat and warm themselves.

Again, among many races it is believed that a ghost may be wounded or even killed, and it is not uncommon for savages to organize ghost hunts.—Exchange.

**A Flirt.**

"I don't see why you are so bitter, captain. She says she was always fond of your company."

"She proved that. She got engaged to four of my company, to say nothing of myself."