HAD CLEAR VISION OF RADIO

Imaginative Canadian Writer Looked Into the Future With Sight That Was Prophetic.

A remarkable imaginative prediction of wireless telephony was made by Grant Balfour (J. M. Grant) of Toronto in a triologue which appeared in an English magazine in 1889, and was afterward reproduced in a pamphlet entitled "Bahrak-Kohl," two Hebrew words, meaning the voice of the lightning. The characters of this little treatise were represented as in the neighborhood of the Jordan.

"The prophet now took from his girdle," says the narrative, "a small instrument resembling a trumpet for the deaf. Coming down to Mohammed, he asked him to turn his right side toward the south and to put the broad end of the instrument to his right ear. The prophet then inquired where his home was.

"'My home,' replied Mohammed, 'is in the extreme south of Arabia, 1,400 miles away."

" "Listen now." said the prophet: dost thou hear the sound of waves?' " 'I do,' replied the sheik. 'Where may they be?

'These waves,' answered the prophet, 'are the waves of the Indian ocean breaking upon the Arabian shore."

Further describing the instrument, the prophet said: "The thing before thee is but a rude pattern in part of the coming needed device of man. No such device is required by a prophet of the Lord to entrust the lightning with a message: The prophet speaks, nay, he needs but to will, and it is done."-Toronto Globe.

GREEK ART LONG IN MAKING

Mistaken Idea Too Long Held That It Was a Thing of Spontaneous Growth.

Every now and then some extreme modernist comes forward with the statement that the Greek inspiration has no place in the art of our time. Yet, from a broad modern standpoint, "classic art" has so greatly enlarged its scope and widened its horizon that it seems in no danger of dying out of the present-day world. What used to be called "the classic traditions" have long since died out and given place to new conceptions of the origins of Greek art, and the tendency of modern criticism is also to revise old ideas of late classic styles. Any and all periods of Hellenic development are accepted-in their relation to our own time, rather than as absolute, conservative ideals of beauty.

Archeology has, in our day, become one of the most vividly interesting and | have either been shattered into unthoroughly alive of pursuits, continually opening up new avenues of inquiry, and giving light and inspiration to the whole field of art. Archeological discoveries of the last 50 years have shown that the golden age of Greek art was more than 2,000 years in the making. It is strange enough to think that previously it was regarded as a spontaneous growth. with origins veiled in impenetrable mystery. Now, the adventurer into the great regions of knowledge, where the story of Greek civilization unfolds itself, may become possessed of at least the main facts of prehistoric epochs long before Greek art became Greek .- "The Field of Art," in Scribner's.

Job Led Israel Out of Egypt. A northern visitor was playing golf on one of the Florida winter resort courses this spring, where the caddles were largely colored boys. Most of the boys he found to be deeply religious. It is open to question whether they read the Bible themselves or absorbed most of their knowledge through their ears, listening to their elders.

The northerner and his caddy were "You walking down the fairways. know considerable about the Bible, Henry," the player said, "I suppose you know that when Jonah led the children of Israel out of the land of Egypt it took them almost a lifetime to get to the promised land."

'No, sir." the colored boy replied, "that wasn't Jonah what led the Israels, Jonah never done that. It was Job."

Physician Uses Airplane.

A doctor in Syria, to keep in touch with his patients among the wandering Bedouin tribes, uses an airplane. From his headquarters in Palmyra he files over the desert, alighting wherever he finds a tribe encamped. His fame as a physician has already spread far into the desert, and whenever his 'plane lands Bedouin patients flock to consult him. Although his practice covers a wide area and his nomad patients are constantly on the move, his task is comparatively easy. The clear air of the desert makes it possible for him to see encampments at a great distance. Doctor Martinet has already flown to and treated over 100 serious cases and many minor ones.

Leather-Softening Machine.

Working leather by the various processes known as graining, boarding and staking, ordinarily a laborious manual operation, is now accomplished by mechanical means with a machine designed by a Massachusetts inventor, reports Popular Mechanics Magazine. Two broad belts, running on rollers, are so mounted that faces traveling in opposite directions are arranged one above the other, a short distance apart. The hide to be softened is laid on a metal plate and inserted between the belt faces, the upper half then being pressed down by a lever.

Apparently the World Has Had a Wrong Idea Concerning That Distinguished Gentleman.

The popular supposition that Shaw Spur. duces. alone as a dramatist. He has proved Capital. it so often. As a matter of fact, he fellow creatures and greatly impathere is certainly no man who is so enthusiastic about other people's and camp. work, or so very ready to give a helping hand to the young men who are knocking at the door. It is a rebilious clothes and hygienic boots surrounded by the carefully chosen actdelightful to see him walk forth in knows and loves so well, kid-gloved, rock, dapperly hatted, wearing a looselyjaunty way out of the purlieus of the Adelphi into Piccadilly, talking to conscious of the attention of the passschoolboy who makes a hobby of paradox, whose legs are in the present, but whose head is 20 years in advance of his time.

COMET-FINDING NOW EASY

Work of Picking Up "Heavenly Visitors" Has Been Reduced to a Scientific Basis.

Seven comets which have been seen on previous occasions are expected to return to the vicinity of the earth this year, If they all keep their appointments, and the average number of new comets turn up, astronomers will have at least a full dozen under observation between now and December 31. But there is reason to fear This alloy has never before been used that some of the seven old comets as gears. have met with mishaps while bowling along through space, and that they recognizable debris, or diverted into quite different orbits. There is, however, little romance now in cometfinding, as was the case when heroic in the hope of dropping on one. Now and elastic limit. they set traps for them-combina- The same properties that make dution of telescopes and cameras turning in unison with the rotation of the earth on its axis-and go to bed until morning, when they develop the plates and examine them for the tell-tale marks which betray any comets that may have entered the region of the sky thus photographed.

Snake Causing Reign of Terror. A South Rhodesian farmer wrote to the director of the Port Elizabeth museum for advice on the disposal of a great mamba which inhabited a wooded kopje on his farm. "The snake," said the farmer, "has already accounted for two natives and over 100 other victims in the shape of fowls, goats, calves and dogs, whenever anything ventures within the precincts of the snake's haunts it darts from cover, strikes, and retires into the undergrowth again like a flash, A glimpse is all that is ever seen of this death-dealing reptile." The farmer states that the natives in the vicinity regard the snake with superstitious awe, declaring it to be the reincarnation of Lobengula, who seeks revenge for past wrongs. Lobengula was the king of Matabele Land and was long feared as a powerful warrior and persistent opponent of Christianity and civilization in his kingdom. In 1893 he was defeated in a battle in which 500 of his men were killed. He then became a fugitive from his kingdom.

Back to Pharaohs. In exchanging the Turkish title of sultan for that of king of Egypt, Ahamed Fuad I, asserts the nationhood of Egypt with a virtual bark-back to Pharaohs, Sultans, khedives, valls-the Turkish name for viceroys-and beys there have been for a century or two, but no king has reigned in Egypt since times so distant as to stretch away into the shadowy Biblical era. "King" of Egypt has a homely, British ring that will remind Ahamed Fuad and his people of Britain's material interest in Egypt's destinies. But Pharaoh was the ancient title of the Egyptian sovereigns-originally a proper name like Caesar, adapted to a hereditary monarchy.

Indigestion.

First Cannibal-Our chief has hay Second Cannibal-What brought it

First Cannibal-He ate a grass widow.—Journal American Medical Asso-

Room for a Slump. "I tell you, I can't lose, I'm going to get in on the ground floor."

"The ground floor isn't the lowest level. There's the cellar."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

HERE'S REAL BERNARD SHAW PAWNEE ROCK A STATE PARK

Kansas Acquires Site of a Great Indian Battle Which Took Place on Old Trail.

One of the real historical places in is a great egotist is, like nearly all Kansas-Pawnee Rock-a monument popular suppositions, hopelessly wrong, or hill of rock which stood alongside Cosmo Hamflton writes ain the of the Santa Fe trall, and which today He poses as an egotist, be- is still a break in the level of the Arcause it affords him immense amuse- kansas valley through which the old ment to see how much ire it pro- trail wended its way, has been made a He knows, of course, that state park, according to the Great he is a master craftsman who stands Bend correspondence of the Topeka

Citizens of Pawnee Rock who live at is a very simple and humble man, a the base of this park are preparing to great Christian, deeply moved by the make it one of the localities that will woes and the sufferings of so many be remembered by the tourists as they travel over the route which for tient of all the hypocrisy and red many years was the principal route tape that stand in the way of the to the Pacific. The rock is to be betterment of the world. No man cleaned up for the summer, the road living has keener sympathies or a to the top, where a monument and more practical method of charity. He pavillon are located, is to be made gives most of his money away. And over and the place made one where tourists will find It pleasant to stop

Pawnee Rock was named for the Pawnee Indians who met annually on the rock, and tradition is that it was freshing and delightful sight to see the scene of one of the greatest fights him at one of his rehearsals, stand- in the annals of the Indians of the ing in the middle of the stage in his plain, when an attacking body of Indians besieged the Pawnees while they were in annual conclave, and the fight ors and actresses upon whom he tries lasted for days, the Pawnee being his latest jokes, a kindly and whiten safely fortified on the rock but being ing Mephistopheles. It is equally cut off from water, though scouts managed to reach the river during the the afternoon into the London that he night and relieve their people on the

In the years when the chief route built suit of tweeds, to make his to California was the Santa Fe trail and the government maintained forts every 40 to 100 miles the rock was a himself, laughing aloud and utterly un- favorite camping place for trains going through. The names of hundreds ers-by. He is really a sort of elderly of travelers were cut in the soft sandstone of which the rock is composed. Among them were many men famous in military history of the United States, including General Sherman and General Sheridan.

NEW ALLOY COMES INTO USE

Duralumin Said to Be Valuable for the Construction of Worm Wheels or Gears.

Worm wheels or gears of a new material are a recent development, says the Scientific American. Such wheels have mainly been made of steel or iron or bronze, but now, for certain purposes and under certain conditions, they are being made of duralumin,

Duralumin is an alloy of aluminum, magnesium, manganese and a little copper, and its strength and toughness can be made equal to mild steel, and for a given section the weight is onethird that of the continental bronze. Superior strength in the teeth is ascomet-hunters swept the skies all night sured by the alloy's tensile strength

> ralumin a suitable and desirable material for worm wheels also make it have not been outstanding. In none valuable for spur gears and other gearing.

Where duralumin can be run with steel rather than against itself the best results are obtained. For example, in the timing gear trains of automobile motors, where both tong life and quietness are essential, helical cut spur gears of duralumin alternated with steel gears have been in successful service.

London's Infamous Slums.

The slurns of London, especially in Shoreditch and Bethnal Green, have scores of householders who have not had to pay any rent for two or three years and have not the remotest idea of who their landlords are. The landlords dare not come forward and admit that they own these houses, which are in a shocking state of repair. The property is now a liability rather than an asset. These tumbledown houses have mostly fallen into the hands of foreigners and change hands so frequently that track is lost of the former owners. The queen was shown some of the worst of these places by the mayor when she visited Shoreditch | Greek government. Some preparatory recently. She had expressed a wish that nothing should be "tidled up" beforehand. In two rooms of one ramshackle dwelling in Wilmer gardens, dis. Mrs. Shear is a trained archelives a man with no less than nine ologist and has accompanied her has children.

His Affliction.

A new disease has been discovered -at least so one of the workers of the Pittsburgh compter of the American Red Cross reports. It developed the other day when a veteran called for aid.

"What can we do for you?" anxlonsly inquired the worker as she looked into the rather dejected countenance of the World war soldier. "I need some assistance."

"What does your doctor say is the matter?"

"I dunno just what it is, but he says formation of the diagnosis." An effort is being made to ascertain the nature of this new allment.-Med-

ical Record.

Smashes Egg Laying Record. An Anaconda hen recently owned by Nels Pierson, who lives in the Mascotte section, has smashed the world's record for egg production in one year by laying 339 eggs. Mr. Pierson had another hen of the same breed which laid 335 eggs during the year 1921. The chickens were purchased from a poultry breeder at Berea, O., and when the breeder learned of the remarkable record of the two birds he came all the way from his Ohio home, purchased them and took them back north for exhibition purposes .- Eustis Lake (Fla.) Region.

"LADY LUCK" STILL AT WORK

Motor Drivers Continue to Commandeer Her to Guard Their Tires and Cut Gasoline Price.

Have you ever seen Lady Luck? Have you called on her and had her come? Half a dozen sculptors say they have seen her and have modeled from memory the pose, the look and the lines of the lady. But their versions vary. True accounts of the same thing always do. But the sketches they did in clay which have now become casts of metals have certain similarities:

The truth of these sculptors' phantasies has obtained strong popular support. Without any complete plebicite the idea has been accepted enthusinstically by that enlightened portion of the population which buys tires and gasoline.

So Lady Luck has become the favored mascot of the 1922 car, declares the New York Sun. Wherever it follows the road she rides ahead, as her ancestress rode ahead on the prow of a Genoese ship. Both of them face the wind. One favorite of these figures is

poised for a leap like a girl on the end of a springboard. But she stands on a couple of wings and she holds the

Another is the Indian maid. Hair bobbed, arms crossed, face immobile, she stands straight and still against the wind. Her rival is a tiny creature of the type of a French marquise-a lovely little doll with a Watteau face, with a crinkled bit of pompadour pulled close to tiny ears, who wears for further charm a drapery that covers her very heels.

Way along at the last of the procession comes the screaming eagle. Five years ago the eagle led, said the dealer. After the war it gave way to others, and most of the owners of cars have gone back to the ancient faith. They carry a modern version of the same old Lady Luck.

UNITED STATES NOT GREAT?

In a Spiritual Sense, According to Magazine Writer, Country Does Not Rank High.

Are the people of the United States truly great? Great we are in material things; great in world power. But what when, like the other great political entities of the past, our nation, too, "goes west"? What will have been our national contribution to the sum total of human happiness, which, in the last analysis, means 'spiritual" happiness? asks Lindsey Blayney in the North American Review. With the eyes of the world centered upon' us, the mighty colossus of modern political history, can we point to any nonmaterial achievement which will be termed by a grateful posterity the spiritual bequest of the United States of America to the sum total of highest human good? In art, literature, law and science our achievements, while commendable of these fields of human endeavor have we assisted man to take a great onward and upward step on the slow and tollsome journey toward his ultimate destiny; in none of these departments have we given to man a spiritual asset which will go far toward lifting him above the commonplace realities and sordid selfishness of everyday life, In a word, the highest idenlism of the United States has not yet expressed itself in immortal terms in any or these fields.

To Search Croesus' Tomb.

Was King Croesus rich as history declares? A group of archeologists have left for Asia Minor to find out. Near Sardis is a mound which covers the tomb of the Croesus family. The archeologists have received permisslon from the Greek government to excavate this tomb, and they expect to discover gold ornaments and other evidences of the financial standing of the fabulously rich king. The treasures, which would have a great art value aside from their antiquity, would become the property of the work of excitation was done before the wir by Dr. L. T. Shenr, who has just left Rome with his wife for Sarband on several expeditions,

Case to Beat the Highwayman.

A money carrying case for bank mes engers and others sounds its own atarns if the bearer is held up. The use has in its lid a good sized gong and two circuits operate, it by means of triggers in the carrying handle. If the unlucky messenger wishes to sound an immediate alarm a slight pressure on one trigger is all that is required. If he should consider it expedient that the holdup man be some distance away when the alarm rings, another trigger sets a plunger which starts the alarm after a predetermined interval. The plarm will ring for six hours continuously. As a consequence so much unexpected attention is attracted to the thief that he is apt to discard his noisy lost and run.-Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Use for "Scrapped" Warships, Instead of entirely scrapping 12 of the warships that have to be destroyed in accordance with the terms of the armament conference, recently held at Washington, it is proposed to turn them to profitable use by taking them to Los Angeles and sinking them so as to form an extension to the San Pedro breakwater. It is claimed that in this way shelter would be provided there for eight additional active battleships.-Popular Mechanics Magazine.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM FOR BOY

Youngeter Will Appreciate Surroundings That Are Comfortable and of Good Appearance.

A boy's room needs to be practical, indestructible, convenient and boyish, says the Designer. The room should be beautiful, but it should be founded on musculinity from the start; there should be no thin curtains, frills, or any of the fragile colors; everything must be simple of line, plain and unobtrusive; things must be arranged so that every article may be kept in its place easily; the furniture, wall paper, rugs, must be designed for wenr. But surely, you say, these uninteresting requirements cannot possibly result in the exciting spot that is supposed to mold a boy's character and fire his imagination.

Put nothing in the room that Is not necessary; the bed, the desk, the table, three comfortable chairs, the shelves for books, the chiffonier, or course you have some brasswork, a parchment-shaded lump, some plain but good-looking wall lights, a few pillows covered in old yellow, blue and gray.

You may furnish it very inexpensively, or you may choose furniture quite worth while enough to warrant its presence in your son's own grownup house some day. If your boy is quite young, you may wish a more childish room than if he were fully half-grown.

The walls of any boy's room may be papered in tan, or water-tinted in pale cream or gray (an economical finish that may be changed from year to year with little labor); any boy's mother can dye some unblenched heavy muslin a wonderful henna for window drapes; and if a more expensive tan-and-black Wilton rug cannot be afforded, a taupe linen rug surely can. A henna bedspread may spring from the same dye pot that produced the curtains, and a few copper orns ments are cheap to buy, easy to keep brilliant, but oh! so decoratively ef fective!

RICH SUFFER FROM BOREDOM

Woman Novelist Sees Little to Envy in Those in Possession of Great Worldly Wealth,

"You have to be poor to enjoy the flavor of life," suys Kathleen Norris in explaining why the engaging heroine in "The Beloved Woman" turned down a millionaire almost-ambassador cold for a poor suitor and why Stephen Winship in "Lucretin Lombard" did not weigh wealth and an assured position against a great love.

"Poor people are never bored with life. I had lunch today," she continued, 'in a restaurant filled with rich women. Honestly, I don't think the explosion of a bomb in the room would have stirged them - they were so bored. And I thought to myself, 'You poor, pathetic parasites, putting your white-gloved hands into your gold mesh bags to pay \$7.50 for a single lunch. What are you getting out of

"It was the daughter of one of these women a little girl of sixteen, whose mother found that she and a boy friend of nineteen had hired a flat together, in which-innocently enough, I believe-the two were entertaining their young friends after the theater. And when the mother asked the girl, You have everything-why on earth did you do such a thing as this?' the sixteen-year-old answered, wearily, T was so bored, mother!" "

Living on Easy Avenue.

A group of wealthy New York families finding the servant and supply problem of private houses annoying. have built on Park avenue a great \$13,000,000 apartment house with apartments that range from two rooms n a bachelor apartment at \$5,000 a year to 22 rooms for a nominal rental of \$55,000 a year, and the tenants have all been hand-picked. As they didn't want to be bothered with employing servants they sent to France for Louis Sherry, who used to run New York's swellest restaurant in booze days, says Capper's Weekly. Now when a maid is wanted the tenant has merely to press a button and there's always one waiting to answer as promptly as a fire engine. Cooks such as France, Italy, Spain and Amlikewise. A private household can tralia, be equipped with every possible need from a box of matches to a flunky to light them in thirty minutes.

Big Ship Heavily Insured.

The greatest insurance ever written in the American market for a get a look at the Levinthan Tie single ship has been taken by the American Marine Insurance syndicates. The syndicate, which was created more than a year ago, to provide a market capable of carrying \$2,500,000 risk on a single American vessel, announced that 77 members have accepted an insurance of \$2,000,-000 on the Levisthan on her trip from New York to Newport News. giant liner also is insured for \$2,500, 000 while under repair at the southern port. Additional insurance has been written abroad. The liability which the syndicate has assumed would have been impossible without the formation of syndleates.

Badger Girls Resolve.

Pledged to accomplish at least one act of social service each semester, thirteen woman students of the University of Wisconsin have organized a woman's sociology club, to be called the Alpha Pi Epsilon. The impetus for the creation of such a club-which is encouraged by the faculty of the sociology department-came from a group of senior women specializing in sociology.

NEW YORK'S HALL OF DEATH

Building Well Described as a win From Which Emanates Shudden ing, Creepy Herror."

It is a gray building nestlingsies the bleak and dreary water from the East river at the foot of Twent emanates shuddering, creepy han

Black wagons come and go, lan their grewsome loads, writes 0,0 k Intyre in the Kansas City Star. night vagrant bats from nearby une houses beat against the walls off in the river the soft swit of lonely puddle or the sound of a bus man's night song. The building is the depository to

the city's unidentified dead-is morgue. In the gloomy interior, forbidding as the tomb, are rows up rows of drawers, to each one of wher is thumb tacked a white card but ing an almost Hegible scrawl me number. Perhaps a girl of the cabara washed up from the ever-flowing a

ters. The gangster pistoled through the skull. A woman in silks and an ins with acid seared lips and all its tification marks removed. The da illusioned from all walks of life it are there in the numbered drawers. Into the waiting room, feebly light ed, come searchers with face of

glustly pallor-the aristocrat as bourgeois. All hoping against box Sullen, phiegmatic attendants to them one by one into the bill a death to gaze upon the human form of a great city. Veteran reporters, lured to the asdid and trugic, never go to themers

without an inward shudder. But the must go, for the morgue is the free step in unraveling many or No York's murder mysteries. And more times the steps lead to the gillst doors of Fifth avenue's most pains mansions,

EASY TO COMPLY WITH RULE

Wonder How This Idea of Identifica tion Would Work With Sus. picious Bank Cashiers.

A rule was recently established in

one of Chicago's stores to the effect that any customer wishing to charge and at the same time take purchase must show the floor walker somehing for identification. One day a stout woman bustled up

to the glove counter, selected a pale of gloves, and said to the clerk: "I just take these with me. Clarge them, please." The clerk filled on the necessary slip and called the for walker. "Have you anything by which re-

can be identified?" he asked. The customer flushed uncomfortably. "Why-I-I never heard of

such a thing!" "It's a new rule, madam. Every customer is required to show some mark of identification. I'm sorry but none of our other customers have

The woman looked about her doubtfully, "Well," she said reluctably "if I've got to, I suppose I must" Then quickly unfastening her cellst and pointing to a large brown sole on her neck, she said: "This is the only mark I've got. I've had it all up life. If you think it's going to \$ your store any possible good poor

welcome to look at it!"-Judge. To "Educate" Wine Drinkers

English palates, long noted for that appreciation of fine old wines, are in danger of deterioration because of the lower price of vintages, acousing to a group of prominent wise merchants who propose an English with week," in emulation of the free custom. Wine, they declare, is to longer a luxury, as the lower price has brought it within reach of all

The purposes of wine week, it is said, will be to educate the English taste for wines and also to instruct diners in the elementary rules and traditional usages of beverage sietions. It is planned to gather a representative group of speakers and writers to sing the praises of wice and to tell those who would learn how to drink it. The merchants experiment stabilal assistance from the parts ments of wine-producing countries

Interested in Big Ship. As the Scydlitz, of the North Ger man Lloyd steamed up the links she listed to inrboard because Wal her 256 cabin passengers wanted to one passenger who was indifferent will a German-American from Philadelphia who claimed he had seen her before Some of the new arrivals who had never laid eyes on the Leviathancould not be convinced that it was a se set of any kind or name, declaring that no ship could be that his the thrifty soul exclaimed: "And just think-I am told the Americans bar paid \$5,000 a day for the upkerp of der alte kusten (the old box) !"-New York Evening Post.

Chorus Strike Ended Opera. Silk stockings and new blouses well among the demands of the choras grid which brought the opera season Bayreuth, Bayaria, to an untimel end. One day the young women it clared that they would not go on is stage in the evening unless their of mands for higher wages and silk sixt ings, blouses, and shoes were conplied with. The corporation of 80 reuth declared that it would not be blackmalled by a pack of girls di missed them on the ground that the had broken their contract, and cost the opera house.