

### Planning Fight for Equality for Agriculture



Chicago will be the rallying point of the farmers of the nation in their new fight for "agricultural equality." Headquarters of the newly organized "agricultural committee of twenty-two" were established there by the seven members of the organization shown above. Left to right, they are: H. L. Hartshorn, Ford, Kan.; Walfred Lindstrom, Pleasant Lake, Ind.; (standing) William Hirth, Columbia, Mo.; Charles V. Truax, Columbus, Ohio; (standing) Frank Warner, Des Moines, Iowa; Ballard Dunn, Omaha, Neb., and George N. Peck, Moline, Ill.

## Sea Terror Now Peddles Bananas

### Dreaded Moewe, Which Destroyed Many Ships, Had Lively Career.

Liverpool, Eng.—The Moewe is abroad again. The news may send a chill down the spine of any surviving traveler who met her on the high seas in the height of her power. This war-raider once spread terror wherever she went. In her wake many vessels, hit by her fire, sank without trace. But that was almost a decade ago, and the mighty have fallen. When the former commerce destroyer recently arrived in Liverpool from the West Indies, she had lost even her name. Moewe, or Sengull, had been dropped, and the buccolic Greenbriar taken instead. Her hold, where prisoners huddled and bombs were stored, carried only unripened fruit. The former German ocean raider was peddling bananas.

Any passenger who crossed the ocean in 1917 on a merchant ship, laden with wheat, steel, automobiles, horses, oil or some other valuable cargo for war-torn Europe, might have had the ill-luck to encounter the Moewe and observe her methods of operation. At a distance, she seemed an innocent enough craft, flying a neutral flag. But as she drew nearer, half concealed by her sails and careening about as if manned by a crew of crazy men, she grew more strange.

Then of a sudden, down went her bulwarks and the muzzles of her guns appeared. Up went her German flag and the signal, "Stop." There were vessels that then even put on full steam and tried to get away, but a shot across their bows invariably had them to stop. There were others that hastily attempted to man their guns, if they chanced to carry any. But well-aimed rifle shots from the Moewe usually sent the sailors scurrying below decks.

#### What Prevented Mutiny.

The launching of the prize boat followed and a search of the captive ship. The prize crew got their rewards in the form of jars of jam and cigarettes, perhaps; and the Moewe got hers in whatever of the doomed cargo she chose to select.

Most of the vessels she encountered found their way at once to Davey Jones' locker. Others served their captors as collars or as prison ships. One of the latter, the Appam, put in at Norfolk, Va., in 1917. She carried a German lieutenant and prize crew and hundreds of passengers from ships that had been sunk. Another turned up at Santa Cruz and another at Pernambuco, Brazil. Still another, the Yarrowdale, actually succeeded in reaching Germany with her 463 prisoners from one Norwegian and seven British ships. In charge of a German crew of 16 men.

On her way the Yarrowdale dropped anchor in Swedish waters and was boarded by the officers of a Swedish destroyer, but they saw nothing amiss. The prisoners had been ordered below and were held there mute

by armed German guards. Never once during the strange voyage did the captives threaten mutiny, since they knew that the ship was prepared, in such event, to blow herself up.

#### Captures in North Sea.

The Moewe, under the command of Count Dohna-Schlodien, commenced her raiding career when she slipped out of the Kiel canal early in 1917 into the North sea, breaking through the British blockade under cover of darkness and rough weather. Under the very nose of England she sank one ship and captured another within a few minutes of each other on January 11. The captured prize, the Corbridge, was on her maiden voyage and full of coal. Her fate, therefore, was postponed. Next day, by three o'clock in the afternoon, the Moewe had blown up one steamer and had reached another.

The second suffered the usual fate; and by the time the last trace of her had gone the moon had risen and disclosed still another prey. This, too, disappeared like the rest. Then came a brief lull in the raider's activities, a lull that was needed to set herself shipshape; for by this time more than 100 prisoners had been taken aboard, with the monkeys, dogs, cats and chickens and other personal effects.

On January 15 a 3,000-ton ship was sunk before breakfast and the Appam, an ocean liner of 7,781 tons, was taken before dark. This was a real prize, as most of the victims the 12,000-ton Moewe tackled ranged from 3,000 to 5,000 tons. This day's work was capped with the sinking of

the Clan MacTavish, carrying more than 11,000,000 marks' worth of skins, cotton and meat. The Moewe now had more than 500 persons on board, and so the Appam was dispatched with most of them to America, and the disencumbered raider set out for fresh fields of action.

#### Slipped Past British.

Thus the days went by, until the Moewe saw fit to turn her course homeward. She reached her German port early in March, having successfully slipped past a flotilla of British destroyers. In something less than two months she had captured or sunk 15 vessels and destroyed millions of dollars worth of foodstuffs, munitions and general cargo. When a dispatch from Berlin announced the return the shipping world breathed a bit more easily.

The following December the British admiralty sent out a general warning that the raider was at large again. The warning interfered little with the Moewe's deadly work. On this voyage 26 vessels met their fate from her guns and 1,389 prisoners were brought to shore by her and the two prize ships she refrained from sinking. In the latter part of March word was passed out that the Moewe was again safely home.

Every day the Moewe was outside the British blockade perils lay in her way. Intercepted wireless messages let her know that everywhere other vessels were on her trail. If she had been discovered near the Canary Islands one February night in 1917 her game would have been up. So badly did she need overhauling that the order was given to take the most important parts of the engine down. While this was being done the ship rode at anchor, helpless.—New York Times.

### U. S. Fifth From Top on India's Trade List

New York.—The "Report on the Conditions and Prospects of British Trade in India," by Thomas M. Ainscough, senior trade commissioner in India and Ceylon, published for the department of overseas trade, gives some interesting figures relating to American trade with India.

The United States now stands fifth in order of importance in India's trade. Her share before the war was 2.6 per cent, in 1923-1924, 5.6 per cent, and for 1924-1925, 5.8 per cent. The principal imports from the United States in order of importance are: Mineral oils, machinery, motor vehicles, hardware and tools, tinplates, provisions (mainly bottled and tinned), and instruments and apparatus (mainly electrical).

### Each Person in U. S. Cost \$58.71 in 1923

New York.—Each person in the United States cost the federal and state governments \$58.71 in 1923, says a report to the National Industrial Conference board.

The total was spent, the report says, as follows: Education and libraries, \$10.69; highways, \$12.03; interest and debt cancellation, \$9.89; protection of persons and property, \$3.79; general health and sanitation, \$2.83; general governmental expenses, \$3.24; charities, hospitals and correctional institutions, \$2.74; recreation, \$1; public service enterprises, \$3.60; miscellaneous, \$2.92.

Many elements, such as gold, silver, mercury, iron, copper, lead and the like were known to the ancients, but others are more modern in discovery and without exception were first announced in a foreign country.

### Infant Life Is Held More Precious Now

Chicago.—Young people today are better than young people ever have been, Dr. Ira S. Wile, New York psychiatrist, told the Mid-West conference on parent education today.

"The old have changed more than the young," he said, "for the young are in the process of formation; the old in the process of deformation or reformation. I am not sure which."

Another defense of modern youth was made by Prof. Arnold Gossell of the Yale psycho-clinic, who said young married people understood better than any previous generation the "importance of infancy."

"Infant life," he added, "is not held so cheaply as in the earlier days of excessive infant and maternal death rates."



### Wit and Humor

FICTION

Teller—That fellow Booboo saw a \$20 bill on the sidewalk yesterday but refused to pick it up.

Asker—What was the matter; was it counterfeit, or was it pasted down?

Teller—No, it was all right; but yesterday was Friday and Booboo thought it would be unlucky to find money on that day.—Trouver de Sentiers.



### THE WRONG WAY

She (stamping foot)—You mustn't kiss me that way.

He (quietly)—What is your favorite way?

Plenty of Time

"Beat the train? Oh, sure! Lots of time," said he.

"Lots of time" was right—All eternity

Naturally

Pater—Robert, how is it your report card shows a D for deportment?

Robert—You see, pater, I have been so continually in conference with my instructor that the other pupils would deem it a prearranged affair should I flaunt a too inspiring mark on my record of endeavor.

### The Difference

Mr. Bragga—I suppose you know I'm singing in the church choir now?

Patent Friend—No, I didn't.

Mr. Bragga—But surely your brother Tom told you I had joined the choir?

Patent Friend—Oh, yes, he told me that.—Peabody Star.

### Revenge

"Anything else, sir?" asked the barber of the customer who had been in a great rush.

"No. Wait a minute. Is that my wife waiting over there to have her bob trimmed?"

"Yes, sir."

"Give me all you got."—American Legion Weekly.

### Might Just as Well

Bandit—Money or your life!

Mr. Peck—Take both, and save me the trouble of explaining it to my wife.

### UNTHINKABLE

"Did you turn down the count's proposal?"

"Why of course. He's a noted mind reader. Think how terrible it would be not to be able to keep a secret."

### Variety

The beautiful girls on the cover page can all my cares and woes assuage, I fall in love at the very first peek And get a new one every week.

Reference

"That tall, dark, good-looking ex-husband of yours has asked me to be his wife, and I thought I'd ask you first whether you could recommend him."

"Let me make a note of it, dearie, and I'll look him up in my diary and let you know."

### Out of Character

Ham—That death scene was a riot.

Egg—How's that?

Ham—The corpse got the hiccup.—Wabash Cavemmm.

### Difficult Case

"My daughter is out at all hours."

"Can't you get her to curtail her late hours?"

"No, the case is hopeless. Even the idea of beauty sleep doesn't appeal to her."

### Wrong Animal

"Took you for a deer," explained the hunter.

"You're wrong there," retorted the guide, as he bandaged his leg. "It's the goat."—Open Road.

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of All Things, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 11  
THE STORY OF CREATION

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 1:1-2:25.  
GOLDEN TEXT—In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth.—Gen. 1:1.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God the Creator of All Things.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Story of Creation.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—God the Maker of All Things.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—God in Creation.

Everything but God had a beginning. God the uncaused cause is the cause of all things. Let this fundamental truth, though beyond the power of the human mind to grasp, be believed and all our problems of philosophy and theology will be solved.

I. The Origin of the Universe (Gen. 1:1).

It was created by God. All things came into being by the will and act of a personal God. Create means to bring into existence that which had no previous existence.

II. The Regeneration of the Earth (1:3-25).

Between verses one and two is clearly marked an interval of perhaps wide duration. The earth which was created by God was subjected to a judgment. The Hebrew word "was" might just as well have been translated "became." Instead, therefore, of the earth having been created a void or chaos, we see that it became so through a cataclysmic judgment. In Isaiah 45:18, the prophet declares that God did not create the earth a waste, but that He formed it to be inhabited. All that real geology has to say to us harmonizes with this view. The so-called six days of creation exhibit God's rehabilitation of the earth.

The cause for this judgment upon the earth is to be found doubtless in the judgment upon Satan, who is called the prince of this world (John 12:31).

Observe that God created the species and decreed that they propagate after their kind. Such a thing as one species developing out of another is unknown to the Bible and real science.

III. The Origin of Man (1:26-28).

He was created by God. He came into being through a special creative act of God. As to nature, he bore the image and likeness of God. This image and likeness is not physical or bodily, but intellectual and moral (Eph. 4:24, Col. 3:10). God's likeness is reflected in man's three-fold nature. Man is spirit, soul and body (1 Thess. 5:23). God made man with a personality capable of having fellowship with Himself—with whom He could share His glory.

IV. Adam Alone in Eden (2:7-9, 15-20).

He had a most beautiful place in which to live. God gave him surroundings in keeping with his nature. "Pleasant to the sight and good for food" describes his surroundings. He was to "dress and keep" the garden (Eph. 1:15), showing that work was God's primal thought for man. To this agrees the teaching of the New Testament. If any man would not work, neither should he eat (II Thess. 3:10). Man in Eden was desolate. Paradise with all its splendor could not satisfy his lonely heart. Animals of all kinds surrounded him, but no companionship among them was to be found for him. To make Adam conscious of his condition God caused the animals to pass before him, with the result that no helpmeet was found for him; man, being a personality, was differentiated from the animal.

V. The Origin of Woman (2:21-24).

To meet the need of man God made the woman. They had minds alike, therefore could commune together about the things that surrounded them, and about God. They had spiritual natures, therefore could commune together and with God. God took a rib from Adam's side and out of it made the woman. Man was made from the dust of the ground and woman was taken from his side—thus woman was one removed farther from the earth than man. Someone has said that the man was dust refined, but the woman was dust doubly refined. Matthew Henry says, "Woman was made of the rib out of the side of Adam, not out of his head to top him, nor out of his feet to be trampled upon by him, but out of his side, to be equal with him—under his arm to be protected and near his heart to be loved."

VI. The Origin of Marriage (2:24).

God made man—male and female. It was His intention that men and women should marry. Marriage is the most sacred of human ties. It is of divine origin, for God Himself performed the marriage ceremony.

### Give Credit to God

This act of initiative and daring, this resolute step of entire confidence, is at the same time the most reasonable proceeding that a creature may undertake. Give credit to God; no wisdom, no prudent calculation could be safer.—Charles Wagner.

### Killing Doubts

Every step toward Our Lord Christ kills a doubt. Every thought, word, and deed for Him, carries you away from discouragement.

**PE-RU-NA**  
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pimples, blackheads, etc., cleared away easily and at little cost by

## Resinol

**Heard of but Never Seen**

An Indian was arrested for bootlegging among his red friends. The sheriff gave him a sound lecture on the unlawfulness of the act, to which he listened stolidly and then inquired: "No way Injun can get out of this?"

"No one can help you now but God," was the reply.

"Huh!" crunched the prisoner. "God heap like Uncle Sam; Injun never see Him."—Boston Transcript.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are not only a purgative. They exert a tonic action on the digestion. Test them yourself now. 372 Pearl St. N. Y. Adv.

**When Hanging Mirror**

To hang a mirror flat against the wall, the screws should be attached as near to the top of the frame as possible. The higher the screws are the closer the mirror will be to the wall. Sometimes it is possible to fasten the screws to the top edge and this proves the most satisfactory.

**Even in Winter**

Under old logs, even in winter, you may find centipedes that have but one pair of legs to each body segment and millipedes with two pairs to each segment, says Nature Magazine. The members of one of these groups generally eat plant material, and of the other, animal material.

### Young vigor to old folks

"Five years of poor health followed by influenza and pleurisy left me too weak to walk. I thought my time had come. My niece recommended Tanlac. It added years to my life; I feel young and vigorous again." Mrs. Sarah A. Vose, 63 Wells St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

One of Tanlac's greatest blessings is the new life and vigor it brings to old folks. Every day men and women up in the seventies and eighties thank us for Tanlac's wondrous benefits.

Tanlac is a natural tonic, made from roots, barks and rare herbs. Harmless to man or child. It cleans the blood, stirs up the liver and puts digestive organs in working order.

If your body is weak and run-down, if you lack ambition, can't eat or sleep, you'll be delighted with Tanlac's results. Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation.

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To the millions of grateful sufferers who know about the mighty healing power of Peterson's Ointment for old sores, ulcers, piles, sore feet and chafing Peterson says, "Use it for skin and scalp itch; it never disappoints." All druggists, 60 cents.

### EYES HURT?

For burning or itchy eyes, and to relieve inflammation, use **WELLS' EYE OINTMENT**. Write for free booklet. 347 Waverly Place New York

## ILLINOI PROFESSOR FINDS AN UNKNOWN CHEMICAL ELEMENT

Dr. Hopkins First American to Make Discovery of This Kind—Calls It "Illinium."

Urbana, Ill.—Discovery of one of the five unknown chemical elements has just been announced by the University of Illinois, the work of Dr. B. S. Hopkins, professor of inorganic chemistry, assisted by L. F. Yntema and J. A. Harris of the chemistry staff.

It was the first time such a discovery ever had been made in this country.

The new element is known in the chemistry world as No. 61. Eighty-seven of the possible ninety-two simple substances known on the earth, which make all compounds that exist, previously had been isolated and identified. It is the combination of these various elements that make up matter.

The discovery followed extensive

research covering more than five years in the rare earths' laboratory of the university. Specially constructed X-ray machinery, with which the work was carried on, was designed and manufactured on the campus.

Doctor Hopkins has named his discovery "Illinium," the metal of the "Illini." It honors both the state and the university, he explained. "The first part of the name, Illini, everyone will recognize," he said, "while the final three letters form merely the scientific ending for metals."

The most recently discovered element was hafnium, announced in Copenhagen in 1923. The announcement created great interest, but the element is comparatively little known. The youngest well-known element discovered is bismuth.

This was first observed as existing in the sun in 1868, and then in 1894 was discovered on the earth.