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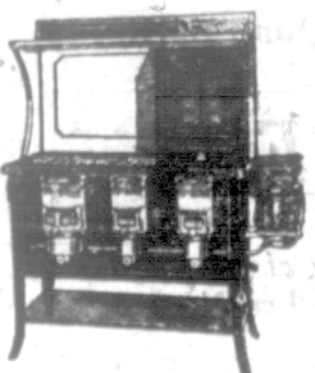
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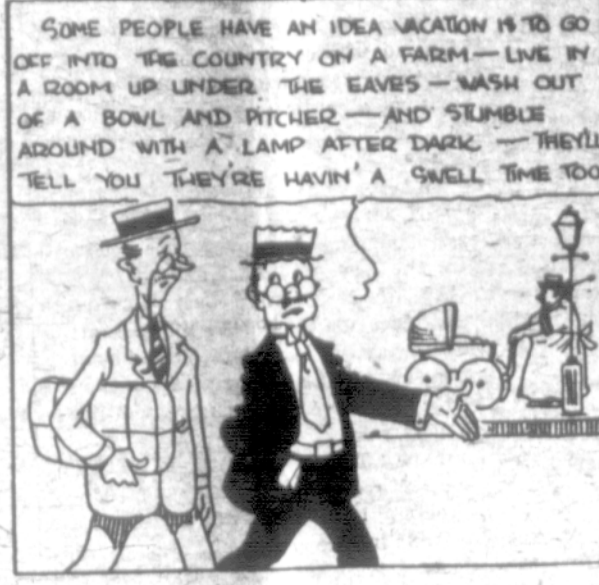
Let us show you this big
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Produces 120 per cent more
heat than old style burner

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Oil Range
with SUPERFLEX Burners

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AW, WHAT'S THE USE



Woman Wins \$1,500,000 for Uncle's Secret

New York.—Mrs. Beatrice Provost Trenkham of 530 West End avenue, a granddaughter of the late Mrs. Roxy M. Smith, widow of William Van Rensselaer Smith, has won her fight against her uncle, William E. Smith, for one-half the \$3,000,000 estate of her grandmother, according to papers filed in the Surrogate's court.

The surrogate signed a decree approving the accounts of Mr. Smith and the Guaranty Trust company as trustees of a \$900,000 trust which they established under the terms of Mrs. Smith's will last year. Mrs. Trenkham never accepted the income from the trust, but contended that her uncle agreed to give her one-half of the estate he would inherit if she would keep the knowledge of his marriage to Miss Clair Staley from his mother.

The trustees, according to their report, set up the \$900,000 trust fund February 21, 1922, and periodically they sent installments of income to Mrs. Trenkham. Each of these she refused, until last February, it appears. Mrs. Trenkham and her uncle reached an agreement where he gave his niece one-half his interest in the residuary estate and power of attorney irrevocably to care for the property.

**Says 10,000 Murders
Yearly Nation's Toll**

New York.—Ten thousand victims each year are the murder toll in the United States, according to a conclusion drawn by the Spectator, an insurance journal, from 28 leading American cities for the year 1922. The statistics show that nine out of every 100,000 inhabitants of those cities were killed by the violence of others.

The magazine says that this is a decrease of only three-tenths of 1 per cent from last year, and adds:

"The record since 1900 reflects an attitude of lawlessness and indifference to human life without a parallel in the history of civilized mankind."

Memphis has the highest murder rate—67.4 per 100,000. New York has only 5.8.

The second highest murder rate is reported from Nashville, with New Orleans third; St. Louis, fourth, and Cincinnati fifth. The lowest murder rate was found in Spokane, Wash., being only 1 per 100,000.

**Declares Science Will
Add 20 Years to Life**

Atlantic City, N. J.—Death under seventy-five years of age of diabetes, Bright's disease, cardio-vascular ailments and, perhaps, cancer soon will be a crime, according to Dr. Claude A. Burrett, of Rochester, president of the American Institute of Homoeopathy, at the institute's annual convention.

Modern scientific methods will add 20 years to man's average span of life within the next half-century, he declared, asserting that present-day research soon would make it as great a crime to die young of one of the now supposedly fatal ailments as it now is to die of typhoid fever.

Borax Used in Ancient Days.

Borax, in ancient days, was used to clean the surface of molten gold while it was being worked and welded.

Castor Oil Production.

Columbia has become a serious rival of India in supplying the world with castor oil.

Woman Sets New Mark

16,300 Feet Up in Air

St. Louis, Mo.—Mrs. Bertha Horchum, professional aviatrix, of Ransom, Kans., established a new altitude record for women by ascending 16,300 feet in an airplane at St. Louis Aviation field. The previous record was 15,700 feet and was made by Andre R. Peyre, French woman flyer, in California last May.

The flight was official, being held under regulations of the National Aeronautical association.

Mrs. Horchum was in the air two hours and eight minutes. When she descended she had to be lifted from the cockpit, her hands and feet being frost-bitten, despite her winter clothes.

Maj. William B. Robertson, commander of the Missouri National Guard Air Service, accompanied Mrs. Horchum on the flight.

**Whole Hardware Store
Found in Hen's Gizzard**

Hayward, Wis.—A hen which was killed on the Olaf Cook farm in Sawyer county, was found to have swallowed 61 copper shells and one pin. The discovery was made when the exceptionally large gizzard was opened. The contents of the gizzard are on display here.

Travels 5,760 Miles to School.

Scandia, Kan.—Dorothy Foreman, a Scandia freshman, claims the champion long-distance scholarship. Her mother lives in Jewell county, and during the school year just ended Dorothy traveled 5,760 miles and passed 124 days on the train to attend school in Scandia.

NEW DISEASES KILL NATIVES

One Kind of Tragedy That Has
Always Followed the
Advance of Civilization.

Washington, D. C.—"Announcement that influenza is ravaging the natives of the western coast of Alaska and has resulted in many deaths, recalls that one kind of tragedy has always followed the advance of civilization," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society. "Primitive people in out-of-the-way places, once entirely isolated from civilization, have been threatened with extermination by even such ordinarily unimportant 'civilized' diseases as measles. It is not a matter of unhealthful regions," continues the bulletin, "for the scenes of such tragedies often have climates bracing and upbuilding to whites and to such natives as escape the first onslaught, and who develop immunity to the new diseases."

Marked Handicap.

"The natives of Alaska had in their habits of life a marked handicap in fighting disease. They lived—and many still live—in wooden houses partly below the ground level. These had their single doors always closed, and were without windows. There was one opening in the roof, out of which the smoke from a central fire was supposed to find its way. As many as 50 and 60 persons lived in the larger houses and competed for the little available oxygen amid reek of fish and fish-eggs. Sanitation was unknown; all debris and refuse to be disposed of was merely thrown a little way from the doorway."

"When civilization automatically transplanted its disease to Alaska, the field was too fertile, and the 'cro' grew rankly. Tuberculosis is now continually at work killing off the native population, but the most spectacular roads have been made by measles and smallpox, which have raged from time to time since 1842 like fires in a dry thicket. By the time an immunity to all comparable to that of the civilized world was developed, nearly half the population of many regions had been swept away. In later years the work of the United States public health service has done much to raise the health standard among the natives."

South Sea Isles Hit.

"Exactly the same thing happened in that paradise of isolation, the islands of the South sea. But there the tragedy did not overtake natives weakened by unsanitary living, but rather men and women of ideal physique, living largely in the open air. Measles, smallpox and tuberculosis had never been known among them or their ancestors, and their bodies simply lay in wait for the unknown fight. The Hawaiian Islands and the Marquesas have suffered more, perhaps, than any of the other island groups. The tragedy still proceeds. In the Marquesas there are now about eight native deaths to one birth, and it is predicted by observers of conditions that in another decade not one full-blooded Marquesan will be alive."

**More Motor Touring
in Central States**

Chicago.—There has been approximately 14 per cent more travel by touring automobiles through the central states, both east and west bound, during the first five months of this year than during the corresponding months of last year, according to statistics compiled by the Chicago Automobile club.

During the first five months in 1923, 17,443 motorists registered at the Chicago club, as compared with 15,153 during the first five months of 1922.

The answers to the call of the road began in January, when 1,990 tourists registered. This was 50 per cent more than in 1922, when 1,308 tourists stopped at the club during January.

The travel continued heavy during February, when 1,978 registered as compared with 1,009 during February, 1922. The March figures were: 2,023 in 1923 and 1,504 in 1922. In April 3,016 registered as compared with 2,802 in April, 1922.

The increase jumped again in May when 8,208 tourists registered as compared with 7,880 in May, 1922.

**Trades Daughters and
Son for Live Stock**

Cortland, N. Y.—Alleged to have traded his two daughters and a son for a horse, a cow and a calf, Lark Thornton of Truxton was convicted of improper guardianship before Judge Champlin in Children's court. George Shaw of Truxton, with whom it was charged, the barter was consummated, recently was released in \$1,000 bail on a charge of attacking the younger daughter. The latter and her brother will be committed to the county home. The elder daughter, twenty-six, found in the Shaw home, was detained for mental examination.

BOGUS 'ANTIQUES' FLOOD AMERICA, PARISIEN SAYS

New York Museum and Louvre
Are Victims, He Asserts.

Paris.—America is heavily loaded with bogus "antiques" and the Louvre in Paris and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York have been buying spurious pieces for years, Jean Vigouroux told the court at the opening of his trial on charges of diverting funds and art treasures, filed by the Parisian antiquarian, George Joseph DeMotte, whose New York branch was formerly managed by Vigouroux.

The specific charges against Vigouroux are based on the alleged diversion of \$7,000 of the branch's funds and the disappearance of Persian manuscripts valued at 1,000,000 francs, later recovered by M. DeMotte. Vigouroux was arrested when he returned to France, as he claimed, to obtain justice.

Vigouroux denied any wrongdoing, offered explanations of the alleged irregularities and turned the trial into a public denunciation of DeMotte as "the world's greatest antique faker."

His diatribes at times became so violent that the presiding judge in the Twelfth Correctional court, where the trial is being held, threatened to have him removed from the room if he did not restrain himself.

"For twenty years the Louvre museum has been buying bogus antiques," Vigouroux testified. He declared the directors of the Metropolitan museum in New York had bought 3,000,000 francs' worth of spurious art objects.

**New Anaesthetic Is
Used With Success**



Prof. K. Gauss of Freiberg, who has discovered a new anaesthetic which he has employed successfully in 500 operations. It is known as narylene, and is composed of two gases, purified acetylene and oxygen, with the addition of oil of pine to do away with the objectionable odor of the acetylene.

TURN ME OVER



How do you enjoy your vacation?

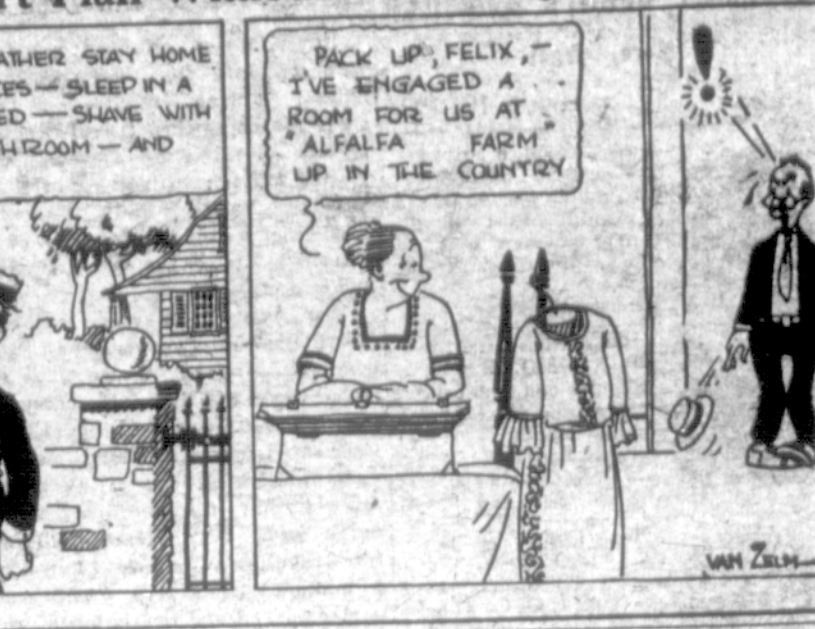
**Distrust of Banks
Costs Him Savings**

Because he did not have confidence in banks and hid \$500 in a milk bottle which he placed in the barn, John Less, a farmer of near Monroe, N. Y., has less money than he had.

The barn was burned and the hard-earned money was lost, together with the contents of the barn.

A short time before, Less had placed \$75 in the kitchen stove, and his wife, not knowing of this, started a fire and the money burned.

Don't Plan Without Consulting Your Wife



PENKNIFE USED TO SAVE LIFE

Man Choking to Death Is Relieved by the Quick Action of Hospital Surgeon.

New Orleans.—A taxicab stopped before the doors of the Hotel Dieu (hospital). A young man carried an older man up the steps of the building in his arms.

"Quick!" the young man shouted. "He's choking to death."

A nurse ran into the hall. "Put him down there," she said, indicating a small room just inside the door. "He's dying. It's only a matter of seconds."

Dr. Joseph Danna, noted New Orleans surgeon, wearing his hat and coat, had just finished his work at the hospital and was leaving at that moment. As he passed near by the young man recognized him.

Doctor Ready to Help.

"Oh, doctor, can't you help?" "Certainly," the doctor replied. "Without a moment's hesitation, there was no time to send for instruments on the floor above—the surgeon pulled his penknife from his pocket and slit the throat of the dying man. The nurse came running back with a tube, which the doctor inserted in the man's throat, and held the side of the incision together with blood-stained fingers. Slowly color returned to the cheeks and the pulse began to beat freely."

Doctor Danna turned to the son, who had watched the unusual operation, and said, "He'll live."

After the organs began to function normally the tube was removed and the incision stitched.

Merchant Is Suffering.

The operation had taken less than one minute; longer probably would have meant death, the surgeon asserted. It was performed on R. Rougelot, a New Orleans dry goods merchant.

Mr. Rougelot complained of strangulation earlier in the day. "Simple remedies had no effect, and he was put into an automobile by his son and rushed to the hospital. He became suddenly worse and before the institution was reached he had ceased to breathe and his pulse had stopped, the son said."

Similar operations upon the throat, known as tracheotomy, have been performed many times by Doctor Danna, but this was his first with a pocket-knife.

Chimpanzee in London

Zoo Is Mad Over Jazz

London.—Joey, a young chimpanzee which has just been installed in the lemur house at the zoo, is jazz mad, declares "T. A." in the Westminster Gazette. He had been in his cage barely fifteen minutes when he began to one-step and fox trot around the floor, beating time rhythmically, first with one foot and then another.

His keeper looked on at first in amazement, for chimpanzees are not usually afflicted with the terpsichorean mania. Then he began to whistle a ragtime, which Joey appeared fully to understand, synchronization included.

Even when perched on his pole Joey cannot keep still for long. The gentle suggestion of music will start him beating time, and in a few seconds the pole is swaying to the rhythm of a thrilling simian jazz.

But although music can set Joey prancing, it cannot assuage the savage beast in him. He will have to grow much less savage and spiteful before a suitable dancing partner can be found for him.

**Turtle Tows Lazy
Fisherman 3 Miles**

Caughdenoy, N. Y.—Cap Gorky, of this village, went down to the river, to fish for pike. Then he decided it was too hot to fish and that he would sleep for a couple of hours.

He rowed his boat to a shady nook, batted his hook, threw it into the water, placed the rod across the seat and stretched himself out for a nap.

An hour later Cap awoke and found his boat in the center of the river, rapidly going down stream. Cap grabbed his rod and found there was a fish on the hook. He angled for half an hour and brought a large turtle to the boat.

The turtle had towed Cap three miles down the river.

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Pastor Defends Right of Child to "Wriggle"

Locke, Mich.—A child's inalienable right to "wriggle" in church, school or home is upheld by Rev. R. E. Simons, pastor of the Bell Oak Methodist church.

In an appeal urging more church attendance by children and elders, the minister asked that "wriggling" children not be used as an excuse for staying away.

"A child has dozens of muscles to wriggle with, but a very small number to keep still with," Rev. Simons said. "He's all right, though, so just bring him along and let him wriggle."

Mexicans Earn 10 Cents a Day.

Mexico City.—Twenty centavos, or 10 cents in American money, is what the Indian workers of the Coahuila district, state of Oaxaca, earn in a 12-hour day, according to a report submitted to the department of industry and commerce. These laborers make palm leaf hats.

**Man and Bear Climb
High When They Meet**

George Irvin, a farmer living near Bellefonte, Pa., had a bad scare the other day. So did a big bear that George found sitting in his wood-lot.

When George saw the bear, he climbed the highest tree in sight. So did the bear. George yelled for help. The bear "whoofed." A crowd of men arrived. Three dogs set up a yelping at a safe distance.

When the bear saw them he threw caution to the winds. He scrambled to earth, bravely rushed past the barking animals, and made off into the mountains with never a backward glance.

**America Wins One More
Little Citizen on Boat**

Detroit, Mich.—A strange bird, with spindly legs and long bill, fluttered among the gulls on the Detroit river the other day.

The excursion steamer Columbia, running between Detroit and Bob-Lo, a resort, was pushing slowly back to Detroit. The strange bird, with the spindly legs, hovered close by.

Mrs. Isabella Stachura, Detroit, a passenger on the Columbia, became ill. There was whispering among the women passengers and a canvass of the men on board was begun to find a doctor.

The strange bird, with the spindly legs, came nearer.

There was no doctor on board, but a trained nurse volunteered assistance. Word of a great impending event spread among passengers, who were about evenly divided between Canadians and Americans. There were many excited conjectures as to whether America or Canada was to have another little citizen.

At 1:30 o'clock the bird swooped low over the boat, then wheeled and flew away.

A great cheer arose from the American passengers. The boat was in United States waters.

The stork—or was it an American eagle?—disappeared high in the sky. As the boat docked it was announced that Mrs. Stachura's eight-pound daughter was to be named Columbia—after the boat, and after the country of her birth.

Oil Fly Ravages Italy.

Italy's plague is the oil fly, which devastates the olive yards. In southern Italy this insect has done \$95,000,000 worth of damage within the last 12 years.

NEW HOTEL PERKINS FIFTH AND WASHINGTON STS. PORTLAND, OREGON



SPECIAL RATES

Room with privilege of bath, single, \$1.00 up; double \$1.50 up.

Room with private bath, single \$1.50 up; double \$2.50 up.

Auto Meets Trains. Street cars from Union Depot pass out doors. Transfer at 5th and Gilean streets from North Bank Depot.