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EM-TEES

EVEN THE ANIMALS.

In a shop recently, a well-known actress, who is noted for her personal youth, asked for a traveling-bag of alligator skin. The shopkeeper, who had none of that particular sort, brought one instead of one of smooth leather.

"What! giving up already, my boy?" said a gentleman to a youthful angler. "You must bring a little more patience with you another time."

"I brought enough patience, mister, but I didn't bring enough worms"

The average woman doesn't believe in the equality of the sexes. She thinks she is a little more than equal.

HEARING AT LAST.

There was a terrible dynamite explosion near a little town the other day. An old lady, hearing it, turned toward the door of her sitting-room and said:

"Come in Bella."

When her servant entered the room, she said:

"Do you know Bella, I think my hearing is evidently improving. I heard you knock at the door for the first time in 20 years."

"Did you enjoy the dance in the new town hall?" asked Kate.

"Oh, fairly," answered Tom.

"Some of the girls told me they didn't enjoy the dance one bit."

"Well," said Tom, "I couldn't dance with them all."

"Doctors used a lance to bleed their patients in former days. Other methods are now employed."

IN THESE DAYS OF CO-OPERATION.

Mrs. Kindel and Mrs. Spragen and little son were out looking over the town Sunday evening. — Kinsey (Kas.) Graphic.

FRANCE BANQUETS MEMBERS OF AMERICAN COMMISSION

BORDEAUX, Sept. 4.—The American industrial which is making a scientific study of industrial conditions in France in behalf of American exporters tonight, attended a banquet given by the chamber of commerce to Minister Gaston Doumergue.

BRITAIN CORNERS NORWAY DEPOSITS OF NITRATE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.—Great Britain has purchased the entire supply of synthetic nitrate in Norway, thereby preventing exportation of this resource in the manufacture of ammunition to Germany, according to a statement made here today by J. M. Humphreys, manager of a large British nitrate corporation, who is in San Francisco en route to Chile.

JOINT COMMISSION LEAVES FOR CONFERENCE SCENE

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The Mexican and American joint commission which will undertake to settle international difficulties left on the presidential yacht Mayflower today for New London, Conn. There the first conferences will be held tomorrow.

WILSON MAN SAYS EDISON NOT TIME FOR PARTISANSHIP

SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 4.—Thomas A. Edison, the electricity wizard, republican and supporter of Theodore Roosevelt for the presidential nomination, Sunday announced that he would work and vote for Woodrow Wilson. He said:

"Not since 1860 has any campaign made such a direct call on simple Americanism. The times are too serious to talk or think in terms of republicanism or democracy. Real Americans must drop parties and get down to big fundamental principles."

"More than any other president in my memory, Woodrow Wilson has been faced by a succession of tremendous problems, any one of which decided the wrong way would have had disastrous consequences. Wilson's decisions so far have not got us into any serious trouble, nor are they likely to."

Give Us Peace With Honor.

"He has given us peace with honor. Hughes' talk about the United States being despised is nonsense. Neutrality is a mighty trying policy, but back of it are international law, the rights of humanity and the future of civilization."

"With reference to Mexico, I think the president has acted wisely, justly and courageously. It was right that the United States should not have recognized such a murderous personality as Huerta. I do not think we should have intervened, nor do I believe that we should intervene now. Mexico is a troublesome neighbor just now, but war and conquest is not going to make her a better one. Both against England and against human slavery the United States worked out its salvation through revolution, and it was a pretty slow, trying process."

Wilson and Preparedness.

"I have been said that Wilson at first was against preparedness. Perhaps he was, but when convinced that intelligent public opinion was overwhelmingly in favor of it, he changed. That is the proper thing for our president to do. A president defiant of public opinion would be a dangerous man in our government."

"His attitude on the tariff shows an equal openness of mind. A tariff commission will take the whole problem out of politics. It is my hope that experts will be named and that the body will be continuing and vested almost with the dignity of the supreme court."

He Usually Blunders Forward.

"They say he has blundered. Perhaps he has. But I notice that he usually blunders forward. You can't get 100 per cent efficiency in a democracy. I don't know that we ought to want it. We would be machines and we would have to sacrifice too much of freedom."

"As I said at the start, it has been just one big thing after another with Wilson. I have never known so many dangerous questions brought up for decision to any one president."

"In my opinion, Mr. Hughes, if president, would find it difficult to decide on the best course for the government to take had he been confronted with the possibility of a great railroad strike. His capacity for hindsight, as we learn from his speeches, is highly developed, but as to his foresight, we are not equally well informed."

Has Earned Faith and Trust.

"Mr. Wilson has now had about four years of experience, and he has earned faith and trust. I do not think it a logical or sensible thing to change to an inexperienced and untried man just for the sake of change, or without much better reasons given, for the change than I have noticed."

"Roosevelt was my choice. He has had experience and is one of the best of Americans, but the machine-controlled republican party would not have him. Therefore I am for Woodrow Wilson."

CONTEST ADAMSON EIGHT HOUR BILL

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—Employees of the railroads other than the members of the four brotherhoods, are to make a determined fight upon the Adamson eight-hour law, according to Robert Croutan, an employee of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railroad, here today. He claimed to have secured many signers to a petition protesting against the law.

THE OUTDOOR GIRL (THERE ARE FOUR OF HER) NOW WEARS SILK PANTALETTES AT THE BEACH



This is the outdoor girl. There's four of her, really. For the outdoor girl plays golf and tennis, sails and swims. We will leave it to you to say when she is the prettiest, in the saucy golf

suit of red and brown golf cloth, in the navy blue rainproof yachting or sailing suit, in her scarlet tennis coat, or in the "cutie" little pantaletted beach suit.

The pantalettes are silk and like the slip of rose color rubberized silk above them, they are made to dip right into the water.

LAUNCH PLAN FOR CIVILIAN PAROLE

BERLIN, Sept. 2, via London, Sept. 5.—The thousands of civilians interned in Germany and England may be released and the difficult problem of concentration camps solved altogether if a plan now under consideration is adopted. The idea is to exchange all civilians on parole not to serve during the war.

For some time the German and British authorities, through the intermediation of the American ambassador at Berlin, James W. Gerard, have been working on a proposal to exchange all interned civilians above the military age, 45.

While negotiations in regard to exchange of the older men were hanging fire and new difficulties and delays were arising, it was suddenly discovered the German authorities were willing to take into consideration a proposal for a general exchange under parole.

"NOT MY SISTER" IS PLEASING FEATURE

To watch Bessie Barriscale play a role that calls for depth of feeling, seriousness of thought and sincerity of purpose is always a pleasure. Such a role is offered her in "Not My Sister," a Thomas H. Ince dramatic production, which opened at the Page yesterday for a two-day run. Miss Barriscale may always be depended upon to present more than a superficial study of any character she assumes, and in "Not My Sister" she makes Grace Tyler, a woman of brains and personality.

At the opening of the picture we are introduced to the Tylers, a genteel family in straitened circumstances. Grace is so anxious to help her mother in a financial way that she obtains a position as a model to Michael Arnold, a young sculptor. But when she learns by one tragic experience that a studio is not always a safe place for a young girl, she gives up her position.

After a few years Arnold comes into the Tylers' life again. This time he is attracted to the younger sister, Ruth, and asks her to come and sit for a bust of youth. Ruth is anxious to do it, but Grace bitterly opposes the plan. As she does not dare give the reason for her objection, she decides to be Ruth's constant companion while she is in Arnold's studio.

The story has been exceedingly well and convincingly told, the suspense in the trial scenes is splendidly managed and the whole production has been carefully and effectively handled.

Second acting honors go to Alice Taaffe, who plays the role of Ruth and who proves herself to be a sincere and convincing actress. William Desmond is excellent as Michael Arnold.

"DARK HORSES" ON TRAIL OF HORSES

Breeders of fine horses throughout the valley have been much puzzled by the air of mystery surrounding the operations of certain strangers who are making a certain canvass of the available horses in this section.

Of course it is well known among horse dealers that the demand for suitable horses among the European powers involved in the great war has become so urgent that wounded horses receive almost as careful and prompt ambulance and hospital attention as the wounded soldiers, but the puzzling features of the local inquiry are, chiefly, the secrecy with which the strangers cloak their inquiries and the fact that price does not seem to be a factor, the only investigation being as to speed and endurance.

It was rumored that the horses were wanted for the crack cavalry troops of Italy, noted for their brilliant horsemanship, and secret agents of the government have been investigating the matter, both with a view of preventing violations of neutrality, and to see that the supply was not depleted so as to cripple the cavalry forces of the United States in their operations along the Mexican border, but yesterday, as the outcome of a quiet but thorough investigation by a reporter of this paper, the mystery was solved and the fact ascertained that these horses were being sought for the cowgirl race at the coming Jackson County Fair, September 13 to 16, each contestant having her bowsters on the lookout for the very best horses obtainable. With such keen rivalry and such determination to win, on the part of the different riders, this will be some event.

GALAXY OF STARS IN STAR FEATURE

Without making any special pretense to an accomplishment, Bluebird Photoplays have assembled three stars in "Bethina Loved a Soldier," to be seen at the Star Theatre today and tomorrow and if you fancy names as an incentive to greater enjoyment of a photoplay, here they are. Louise Lovely, Francis Billington and Rupert Julian. But with Bluebirds' "the play's the thing," and the contention that it is the vehicle and not the "star" that makes for perfect entertainment will be fittingly established in this beautiful play based on Ludovic Halevy's famous novel, "L'Abbe Constantin." It was this story that opened the doors of the French academy to Halevy and the French academy was sufficient recommendation to admit the subject to the Bluebird series. A News Pictorial is also on the same bill.

AVIATOR PAYS Foe HOMAGE

BERLIN, Sept. 5.—Professor Siebert, several years ago an exchange professor in the United States, was killed recently in an aerial action over the western front. The following day the Belgian victor dropped a bouquet of roses for the funeral with the inscription, "A Belgian aviator's homage to a foe defeated in aerial battle."

U. S. RULES SUBMERSIBLES ARE NOT VESSELS OF WAR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—To the proposal of the entente allies that neutrals accept the principle that all submarines are vessels of war, the United States has dispatched a reply which it is understood holds the principle that the characteristics of each individual submersible must govern the case.

BELL-ANS ABSOLUTELY REMOVES INDIGESTION. ONE PACKAGE PROVES IT. 25c AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

EIGHTY HURT WHEN STANDS COLLAPSE

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 5.—A careful check today of the list of those injured when a portion of the grandstand at the Welsh-White bout collapsed, shows that none of the victims is fatally hurt. There are eighty persons still confined at the local hospitals, some of whom will be laid up for some time because of broken bones, and there are about as many more persons who were scratched and bruised, but who have been able to go to their homes.

Investigations as to the cause of the accident are in progress, but so far no definite information has been secured as to those to blame for the accident.

CURIOUS EXCHANGE WORKED ON BORDER

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Sept. 5.—A curious exchange arrangement has been made between Dutch and Belgian farmers on the frontier. Last year the German troops in Belgian territory made it exceedingly difficult for the Dutchmen, who owned or rented land over the border to harvest their crops and, profiting by the experience then gained, many Hollanders have this year, at any rate in the province of Limburg, entered into agreements with Belgians owning lands on Dutch territory under which the latter are harvesting their crops and vice versa. The parties concerned do not always get their exact share, but the electric frontier barrier, which runs along the entire Belgian frontier up to and along the river Meuse, has practically forced the respective owners to make arrangements whereby each can remain in his own country.

For nothing of any sort or kind is allowed over or through the five-fold row of wires that stands about seven feet high. So anxious are the Germans that a close palisade is placed over the border into Holland, so as to exclude any possibility of parcels of letters or documents being floated down to the Dutch side.

WILSON RECEIVES WARM RECEPTION THROUGH SOUTH

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Sept. 5.—(On board the president's special train)—President Wilson was returning to Washington today enthusiastic over the reception accorded him in Kentucky, West Virginia and Virginia yesterday. He is due to arrive at the national capital at two o'clock this afternoon and will remain there until Friday when he goes to Atlantic City, N. J., to address the national American Woman Suffrage Association. Then he will motor to Long Branch, N. J., and does not expect to return to Washington for more than a month.

With the present session of congress practically over, the president considers the campaign on from his standpoint. Last night he passed through the territory in which Charles E. Hughes, the republican presidential nominee, speaks today. At Lexington, Ky., a crowd of several thousand persons with a band cheered him continuously until his train pulled out.

Today the president continued to refuse to make political speeches on the present trip because he went to Hodgenville, Ky., to honor Abraham Lincoln. He expressed his attitude to a crowd last night at Winchester, Ky., which demanded a speech.

"I did not come down here on a speech-making tour," he said. "God bless you all."

The cheering of the large crowds at every station through which the president passed, caused him to smile broadly and shake hands with as many as possible. "I never received such receptions," he remarked.

After the Atlantic City speech the president has no engagements until September 29, when he goes to St. Louis. During his stay at Long Branch, N. J., however, he will see many delegations and write several political letters.

WENATCHEE DRAWS MEDFORD PACKERS

(Wenatchee Daily World.) "Wenatchee is drawing some of Medford's most skilled packing-house foremen," said Arthur M. Geary, who is spending a few days in the Wenatchee valley.

"Fred Balch, who, in co-operation with S. B. Bookwith, manager of the Rogue River Fruit & Produce association, who installed the community packing system in the Medford district, has been in Wenatchee since last spring.

"On the way from Portland I met Frank Isaacs at the Great Northern depot in Seattle en route to Wenatchee, where he arrived with me last evening. Mr. Isaacs has had charge of the packing of the high-class pears of R. G. Parsons, the president of the Northwestern Fruit exchange, for a number of years past. Aside from being a skilled superintendent, Mr. Isaacs is the champion packer of the Rogue River valley district. A few Californians who have come into our valley have surpassed Mr. Isaacs in speed, but they did not have to live up to the reputation for carefulness and reliability that Mr. Isaacs possesses.

"Mr. Isaacs, aside from being the champion packer of southern Oregon, is, with the possible exception of George Putnam, editor of the Medford Mail Tribune, and District Attorney Kelly, the best fly-caster. When he finds a few days to spare, I miss my guess if he does not pull a few steelheads out of the deep holes of the Columbia. Isaacs has about the same working basis with trout and steelheads that Superintendent Jackson of the Multnomah county poor farm has with a herd of carp which he keeps in a pond near Portland. He amuses visitors greatly by going down to the edge of the pond and ringing a dinner bell, which draws the carp at double step from all parts of the pond."

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