

Owl Lafts

A Flapper's Prayer
O Lord may he be tall and handsome...

We got a kick from the following from a Texas paper and you probably will, too.

Card of Thanks
I wish to thank all of those who helped in getting my divorce...

Sincerely,
Trusla Perriman.

We half-way expect the docto to come back some time, but we are certain the cotton stocking never will.

The "alet" "Please, ma'am, come quickly, Master has bitten himself."

According to the cynic, modern politeness consists in doing something unpleasant to people every five minutes and saying "I'm sorry."

It was their first airplane ride, and the young woman of the party felt quite nervous.

"You will bring us back safely, won't you?" she said to the pilot.

"Of course I will, miss," he assured her, touching his leather helmet.

"Pain heart never-won fair lady," said the ready-made philosopher.

"That's right," answered the bashful man. "The way the ladies dress sometimes you're not to have your nerves with you to look at one long enough to feel acquainted."

A lot of troubles might not come if we didn't go after them.

The Bureau of Standards at Washington is working on a "non-wrinkle" cloth.

Teacher (to new pupil)—"What is your father's name, dear?"

New Pupil—"Daddy."

"Dear, dear, but what does your mother call him?"

"She don't call him anything. She likes him."

What has become of the old-fashioned bathing suit that was described as "daring?"

Villains were not born, but made.

He was unduly elated if you win, or unduly depressed when you lose, is a sign that you are carrying too much ballast.

"Among the most interesting relics of the mound builders that we discovered," said the returned explorer.

"was a mummy in a perfect state of preservation with small measuring forty-three inches in circumference."

"My gracious!" ejaculated his hearer. "I had no idea there were mummy men in those days."

"The hardest thing in the world is to find a \$10,000 job for a \$4,500 man."

Nothing fails like some kinds of success.

English Mother—"Now Bobby, if you don't believe, I'll get Mayor Thompson after you."

Melissa (at the bridge party)—"Oh, Gertrude, I believe you are about to lose your prowess."

Seralinda—"Sh-hoot so loud! Give me a pin!"

All the lemons that are handed out do not have fine tissue paper around them.

No chance for the heart to be right in the liver isn't.

Friends just naturally gravitate to the person who has no need of them.

Britain's Milk Problem

G. T. Garratt in the Nation and Atheneum (London): A special license should be granted to all producers of liquid milk.

It should be labeled "commercial," and used exclusively for manufacturing into milk products.

The license should only be granted to herds of more than a certain number of cows in milk—de minimis no curat lex.

Should insist upon a proper water supply and cooling apparatus, a sterilizing plant, and a maximum bacteriological count.

One spoonful of this harmless, tasteless alkali in water will neutralize instantly many times excess acid in the stomach.

The stomach nerves have been over-stimulated, and food sours. The corrective is an alkali, which neutralizes acids instantly.

And the best alkali known to medical science is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained the standard with physicians in the 50 years since its invention.



The Tragedy of Haig

Douglas Haig walked ashore at Dover after the total defeat of Germany, and disappeared into private life.

There was an interlude of pageantry, of martial celebrations, of the Freedom of Cities, of banquets and the like; but in fact the Command-in-Chief of the British armies in France passed, as he left the gangway and set his foot on the pier, from a position of almost supreme responsibility and glorious power to the ordinary life of a country gentleman.

Titles, grants, honors of every kind, all the symbols of public gratitude were showered upon him; but he was given up to work. He did not join in the councils of the nation; he was not invited to formalize his army; he was not consulted upon the treaties; his great viceregency was at first at his disposal; no sphere of public activity was open.

It would be affectionate to pretend that he did not feel this. He was only fifty-seven—full of energy and experiences, and apparently at the moment when he was most successful there was nothing for him to do; he was not wanted any more.

He must just go home and sit by the fire and fight his battles over again. He became one of the permanent unemployed.

So he looked around from his small house beyond the border and saw that a great many of his soldiers and brother officers were in the same plight so far as work was concerned, and that in addition many were stricken with wounds and many were hard put to it to keep their hopes together.

To their cause, he devoted himself. "This, though it cheered his heart, was set up—because his time or gave scope to his abilities. "So the years passed.

People began to criticize his campaigns. "There is deep resentment against Haig on a gigantic scale alleged upon some notable occasions to have been needless and fruitless.

However, Haig said nothing. He neither wrote nor spoke in his own defense.

The next thing he heard about the Field Marshal was that he had fallen down dead, like a soldier shot on the battlefield, and probably from causes that had originated there.

Then everybody saw how admirable had been his demeanor since the peace.

There was a majesty about it which proved an exceptional greatness of character. It showed a man capable of resisting unusual strains, internal and external, even when prolonged over years; it showed a man cast in a classic mold; it recalled the heroes of antiquity and the pages of Plutarch.

Even I who saw him on twenty occasions—some of them potentially fatal—doubted whether he was not insensitive and indurated to the torments and drama in which he dwelt.

But when I saw after the war was over, for the first time, the historic "Backs to the Wall" document written before sunrise on that fateful April morning in 1915, and realized that it had been written with his own precise hand, pouring out without a check or correction the pent-up passion of his heart, my vision of the man assumed a new shade and color.

The Paries indeed contended in his soul; but that arena was large enough to contain their strife.

And the greatest proof lies in the final phase of the war. The qualities of mind and spirit which Douglas Haig personified came to be known by occult channels throughout the vast armies of which he was the chief.

Disasters, disappointments, miscellaneous and their grievous price were powerless to affect the obedience of the soldiers to their commander.

Even the eleven years that have passed since he was ended have seen a silent but impressive enhancement in the fame of Haig. It is not for contemporaries to pronounce the success or verdicts of later generations; but already we may believe that he will rank with Wellington in British military annals, and we are sure that his character and conduct as soldier and subject will long serve as an example to all.—By the Rt. Hon. Winston S. Churchill in the Cosmopolitan.



"They say he ran amuck." "How many miles would that be?"

Watch your growing children

WATCH the health of your growing children! See that they have the healthful energy necessary for their school work and play.

For growing children—particularly girls—special attention should be given to the red blood in the system.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills enrich the blood, prevent anemia, strengthen the nervous system, and give a healthy glow to the face.

My twelve-year-old girl writes Mrs. Robert De Witt of Breughen, Ontario:

"I don't really go looking for adventure; it comes looking for me. I miss Knott said to me: 'If you can't get up to go, I'll get me something to land up against something exciting. It's either a gift or a haulicup. I'm not sure which.'

Wasn't Looking For Thrills
I certainly wasn't looking for brigands when I went tramping through Corsten this summer.

"Of course they never suspected for a moment that I was a woman. I heard afterwards that one of the bandits was a desperate character who is reputed to have killed two men.

"Nor was I looking for the mad dog and the burglar; they just happened and I had to deal with them as best I could. Any woman would have done the same."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. A "LITTLE IN THE HAND" IS WORTH TWO IN THE COUNTRY.

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Most Daring Girl in Britain

Steeplejack and an Airwoman for Fun

Brighton.—Brighton boasts a girl who claims to be the most daring young woman in England.

She has, in the course of twelve months, done a steeplejack's work on a tall chimney.

Flown her cousin's aeroplane and looped it twice over her second solo flight.

Tackled a mad dog and saved a child from being badly bitten; put a man, agent a night, in a brigand's camp in Corsica.

This modern amazon is Miss Phyllis Knott, a pretty bobbed-haired girl of 24, and she informed me calmly that far from wanting to rest on her laurels she is now looking for fresh adventures and new worlds to conquer.

One of her pet projects is to make a record long distance flight in a balloon.

"I don't really go looking for adventure; it comes looking for me," Miss Knott said to me. "I can't get up to go, I'll get me something to land up against something exciting. It's either a gift or a haulicup. I'm not sure which."

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Making Good After 30 Years Of Prison Life

Bob the Burglar and How he Played Santa Claus for Little "Nipper"

Crime does not pay. Crooks work very hard to get a living, and sooner or later they get "time."

Whether it is "over the Alps," which means Britain or Wormwood Scrubs, the old law realizes that he is up against a system that inevitably puts him down for the count.

I had a heart-to-heart talk with crooks who make a club of a certain place in Shoreditch. They were old timers who were making good. Some, however, and maybe cynical they were, but they made very good money.

My companion was an experienced detective who knows the East End of London as we ordinary people know our morning and evening trains or omnibuses.

"Bob" said he, addressing a delightful little man, who looked something between a stable boy and a music-hall comedian, "tell Mr. Corcor how you played Santa Claus."

Bob grinned, shuffled nervously, and refused to be drawn.

This is the story of Bob the burglar. It was Christmas time, and he was juggling with a respectable but hard-up family, who had a little "nipper" who believed in Santa Claus.

He really thought that if he was good Father Christmas would come down the chimney bearing beautiful presents from his wonderful toy factory lit up by the Northern Lights.

The kid sent messages up the chimney to Santa Claus, asking for a toy tricycle, and Bob the burglar broke into a shop to get it.

"Was he pinched?" I inquired from the detective, who blushed and fumbled with his pipe.

"He paid for the blinking tricycle," said Bob smiling at the embarrassed officer.

That is a true story, and I submit that it shows that the best way of the world for being followed by a human touch, is common to both of us.

Crime As a Trade
Afterwards we talked crime, not as an offense but as a trade.

Said I: "If you chips had put your brain and energy into regular jobs you would have made good."

"They agreed, but a smile went round the company. The detective explained that smile in a well-turned phrase: "Stolen apples make sweet eating."

One of the company was an international pickpocket who now lives in a workshop, but every Christmas Day he dines with a police court missionary.

The two that over their wine and cigars (paid for by the missionary) and they talk of foreign cities and strange customs, of life to his fall; and then the pickpocket returns to his workshop and the missionary to his court, queer, but true.

Said I to a man who has spent thirty years in prison and is now a successful costermonger: "What do you think of the changing conditions of life, progress generally, scientific inventions, like aeroplanes, broadcasting, gramophones, talk-films—things you never knew, things that must have impressed you?"

He replied: "Women's clothes are too short. They ought not to be allowed to do it."

Minard's Liniment for Warts.

Blanks—"Sylvia has the queerest prejudices." "Likes 'Yes, she would not let me kiss her, either."

Cuticura Soap is more than a fine soap. It is a medicine, and not only cleanses, but heals irritations of the normal condition of the pores.

Fletcher's Castoria FOR QUICK, HARMLESS COMFORT Children Cry for it

Real Dyes are easier to use

DIAMOND DYES are used by practically the same method as any other dye.

Diamond Dyes contain the highest quality dyes that money can buy.

Next time you have dyeing to do, try Diamond Dyes—at our risk. See that they are easier to use. They compare results. You will surely

Diamond Dyes are easier to use

Diamond Dyes are easier to use

Diamond Dyes are easier to use

Red Rose Tea comes direct from the finest tea gardens, then straight to you for flavor and freshness. Every cup guaranteed.

RED ROSE TEA is good tea

RED ROSE ORANGE TEA is extra good

Choice
Philip S. Richards in the Nineteenth Century (London): The modern revolution against the old and the tradition is really the reflection of the lessons of experience.

There is a vital congruity between sound art, sound morality, though it is by no means the business of art to teach morality. The perfection of human life would be "the complete and harmonious development of all our faculties under the control and guidance of the intellect."

This principle supplies a test or standard which we can apply differently in ethics or aesthetics, and it will result in a decisive rejection of much that is most typical of modern art.

Imagine a child reared and brought up by the standards of the visible influence of painting and sculpture, and whose soul was nourished on Shakespearean poetry and the novels of Joyce.

Need not ask whether he would grow up good or happy; for those are terms whose meaning is much dimpled, but he can form a likely to attain a complete and harmonious development.

Empire Co-operation
Bradford Telegraph: The Empire should be self-sufficient as a whole. In the event of war the Empire since the war it has been a demonstrated fact that the present development of the Empire is a fact.

His Hearing Restored
The invisible ear drum is a small, delicate membrane which is easily injured by the year's contact with dust, and the hearing is a direct result of the ear drum's vibration.

Dr. A. O. Leonard's Ear Drops are a direct result of the ear drum's vibration. They are a direct result of the ear drum's vibration.

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