Pithy Anecdotes Of the Famous

Excerpts From Lloyd George's Memoirs—Bonar Law And Others

Bonar Law-famous British states man—never seemed to have any ap-preciation of the brighter side of life, says his old friend and colleague, Lloyd George (in "War Nemoirs: 1915-

1916.")
-When he and I paid a visit to Paris to confer with the French Government (during the World War) I took him in the evening to see that joyons comic opera 'La Fille de Madame Anger." reminisces the little "Welsh Wizard." "I have never seen a man so peinfelly bored at a performance. He continual ly left the play for the foyer, where ly left the play for the follow.

found him smoking his pipe. When I asked him whether he did not enjoy the performance he said:

"It would be quite tolerable if it were not for the singing."

Bored With Scenery Then there was the time-pefore the

The sky was cloudless and the sea was blue as only the Mediterranean can be, while on our left was the whitetopped amphitheatre of the Maritime Alps," recalls Lloyd George, "I turned to Bonar and asked him if he did not think it was beautiful.

"I don't care much for scenery," he replied in his rather toneless voice. The night before I had been to one of Mozart's operas-I think it was 'Ll Seraglio. It was the first time I had heard it and I was struck with its ex-quisite beauty. I mentioned the fact to Bonar Law, but his reaction to my enthusiasm was only to say:

"I don't care much for music."
"As we approached the golf course (at Cagnes) we saw some extremely pretty women on the way to play golf.
I called Bonar Law's attention to

them.
"'Women lon't attract me,' was his

laconic answer.

"Will you tell me.' I said, exasper ated, what it is that you do care for? Scenery — music — women—none of them has any meaning for you. What it that you do like?"
"I like bridge," was the reply."

A Sousa Story. Which recalls a cheery story told by John Philip Sousa, the old "March King," (in his reminiscences "Marching Along")). In his early days Sousa was handmaster of the United States Marine Band. An opportuity presented itself for him to say a good word to Secretary of the Navy Tracy on behalf of a cornetist whose solo work had particularly pleased the Secretary In doing this Sousa also called the Secretary's attention to the meager pay the bandsmen received.

"All the Government pays him is \$38 a month," he added. "You say he doesn't drink?" said

Tracy.
"Not a drop."

"And he doesn't smoke?"
"Not a puff."

"And you say, too, that his general habits and conduct are good?"
"He leads absolutely the simple

"Well, Sousa," and the Secretary leaned back in his chair, "fo- Heaven's

sake, what good will money do him? Thanks to Ireland go back to Lloyd George:

reveals how he escaped going to his death with Lord Kitchener. It had been arranged that they should travel together in the ill-fated warship "Hampshire," but the Irish rebellion came and, at Prime Minister Asquith's request, Lloyd George stayed at home and took in hand the situation in Ire

"My escape," he says, "at least I owe to Ireland."

The passing of Tod Sloan, who was the "idol of the crowd" while his skill as a jockey—and his money—lasted, re-calls the similar fuss made over Fred Archer, his great predecessor on the English turi. Archer had the racing world at his feet from 1870 to 1886. When he went to ride on any course the streets used to be packed with people and their carriages watching the famous horseman driving in his cab from his hotel to the track. Archer knew, on terms of intimacy—as did Sloan, later on—all the great people of his day. The Duchess of Montrose a famous sportswoman and racehorse owner, wished to marry him—I get the story from "The Life of Fred Archer -but the jockey, finding upon inquiry that doing so would not make him a duke, promptly refused the lady.

O'Neill Play a Flop Engene O'Neill's first published co lection of plays was a thin book called Thirst and Other One Act Plays. The manuscript had been offered her and there, but no one would risk pub lishing it. Then a publisher offered to on condition that the author should stand all expenses. This the author couldn't do, but its father James ("Monte Cristo") - O'Neill, fa mous actor, stepped ir and put up the money. The book did not sell.

"I have heard conly one man who was not spoilt by being liouized," re marked a wit.
"And who was het" asked the

"The prophet Daniel, sir," was the

Kemal to Draft Women

For National Defense Ankara.-Mustapha Kemal, Presi dent of Turkey, is reported as saying

that obligatory defence service for women will be part of his reform

Kemal told a group of deputies tha within two years Turkish women will appear in Parliament. Close on the heels of that privilege, he added, will come the obligation for women to pre pare themselves, equally with men, fo defence of the nation.

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There is always something thrilling in the mysterious. For thousands of years, people have paid money to for-tune tellers in return for a glimpse sometimes accurate, if flashy, but more often, wide of the mark—of the Fu-

thrill of the misters to detect of the future.

The astrologist who looks at the stars and predicts your future from them; the soothsayer who peers into the globe and tells your fortune; the phrenologist who feels the bumps on your head; the palmist who searches your head; the palmist who searches the fines it shows, down detection, there are innumerable inyour hand for the lines it shows down to the amateur over the tea-cups, who ocusses her eres on the tea leavesall have their followers who swear by

And, marching a path that is built on solid scientific deduction, the Grapho-Analyst, who has long passed the trail of the old Graphologist, is gaining an ever-increasing body of ad-herents who find his analyses of character less sensational but more truth-

enaracter demeation from mandwite ing—what is it really? Robert Saudek, the famous Euro-pean cryptologist, says: "There is no such thing as HANDWRITING, but only BRAIN-WRITING." This is be-

Watch For Fire Blight Cankers When Pruning

udden appearance in their pear and apple orchards of dead twigs and branches with the browned or blackened leaves clinging to affected parts. This disease, known as fire blight, is caused by a bacterial organism which under favorable conditions, is capable of very rapid multiplication and spread. The bacteria remain alive over winter at the margin of the cankers resulting from the infection and with the return of growing con ditions in the spring they renew their activity and produce a gummy sub-stance known as bacterial ooze. This

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provides the source of new infections This bacterial ooze, which contains many thousands of bacteria, is very Growers will recall last season the readily spread by wind-blown rain as well as by insects which come in con-

tact with it. The above facts concerning this disease serve to emphasize the import-ance of the careful and thorough removal of all blighted parts. It is advisable to make several inspections of your orchards to spot the presence of the cankers which are serving to har-bor the fire blight organism over win-

ter. Removal and destruction of such cankers reduces the possible sources of infection and this is an essential point in disease control. The appearances of the cankers might be briefly described. They may vary considerably in size, are purplish to black in ckor, somewhat sunken, often cracked and blistered. Generally the cankers are well delimited by a distinct line of demarcation separating healthy from diseased wood. When cut into, diseased bark will appear Chinese Girls Pay Dearly brown, while nealthy bark surround-

ing it will be pale green or creamy In pruning out fire blight cankers ecessary to remember that the organism may extend some distance elow the visible boundary of the anker. This means that the pruning must be done at least four or five inches below the apparent limit of the inches below the apparent limit of the canker. On young wood eight or ten inches is preferable. Very frequently fire blight will enter suculent, tender watersprouts and produce cankers on he supporting limbs or trunks. The should be watched for carefully. Such cankers should be cleaned out, being

particular to cut well into healthy pruning wounds and tools should be disinfected. The most satisfactory material for this purpose is one made up as follows: ¼ oz. mer curic chloride, and ¼ oz. mercuric cyanide dissolved in 1 quart of water

and 3 quarts of glycerine at a temperature of 175 deg. F.

While pruning pears and apples
keep a watch for fire blieve cankers, remembering that much can be accomplished at this time of the reducing the possibility of infection in the coming season by destroying the sources of infection. For further in formation on the fire blight disease rite to the Dominion Laboratory

Plant Pathology, St. Catharines, Ont

Death From a Cut Dagenham, Eng.—Police Sergeant George Challes Ward, aged 43, was crewing a catch on a window of his iome in Pondfield road, Dagenham when he cut his finger with the

crewdriver.

He could hardly move his arm two lays later, and he was taken to hos pital, where he died from blood poisoning consequent on the wound on his finger. A verdict of "Acci-dental death" was recorded at an in-

Statistics Speak For Themselves

Compulsory Pasteurization of Milk Supply in Toronto Results in Clean Bill of Health

Nearly twenty years ago the City of Toronto made the pasteurization of its milk supply compulsory. Since that time not a single case of milk-borne tuberculosis has come into the Sick Children's Hospital from Toronto, but 13 per cent, of all the cases of tuberculosis admitted to that Institution are of bovine origin derived from unpasteurized milk. All such cases come from outside the city.

During that period there have

been no epicenics of typhoid fever or other milk-torne disease in Toronto, but there have been a num-ber of such epidemics in other communities where pasteurization of milk has not been compulsory. In 1931 in St. Catharines 457 cases of para-typhoid sever were due to improperly pasteurized milk; in 1930, in Kirkland Lake 400 cases of septiment throat resulted from the distribution of unpasteurized milks. in 1925, in Vinelands, 11 cases of diphtheria were due to an infected milk handler, and many other examples could be quoted.

Such disease-producing germs may be derived from the cow itseif, which may be suffering from tuberculosis, mastitis or contagious abortion, while other germs, like abortion, while other germs, like those of typhoid fever and diph-theria, may come from the excre-tions of the miker who fails to live up to a reasonable standard of cleanliness. All such germs, irres-pective of their source, are destroy-ed by the moderate heat used in

ed by the moderate heat used in the process of pasteurization. When municipalities can protect themselves from milk-borne disease by the simple process of heating the milk to 140 to 145 degrees Fahrenheit and holding it there for a limited period of time, it seems strange that there should be any of position to this process. As to the change in the food value of the milk resulting from pasteurization, elaborate investigations in the feeding of animals and children have clearly shown that this elevation of temperature does not adversely af-fect the nucritional value of the milk in any way; it does, on the other hand, make it absolutely safe. The time would therefore appear to be opportune for making the pas-turization of milk compulsory, particularly in the larger centres, in the interest of public health and safety. It does not seem to be fair that innocent children and other members of the community should members of the community should be subjected to diseases which can be readily controlled and have been currolled in bundreds of munici-palities where pasteurization has

See Doctor If Cold

Doesn't Clear Quickly Among the infective types of illness that occur during the winter months, the ordinary cold is the most common. As a rule these infections merely cause discomfort and annoyance, and pass off in ten days or so.

During the active stages they set up inflammation in the throat and nose, in the larynx where the voice is produced, in the lungs and sometimes in the joints and muscles. Thus we get congestion in the nose, relaxed throats, cough and vague pains in the muscles and joints.

Unless there is fever as well, ther is generally no need to lie up-often by so doing one feels a great deal worse. But this does not mean that the cold should be neglected. Neglect

may lead to all sorts of trouble. Cough may persist and cause serious mischief in the lungs. Nasa the lungs. Nasal the neighboring bones.

If the cold does not clear up in ten days' time, a doctor should be con-

Isinan, China.—Unhappy girls who Hindu worship. isinan, china:

succumbed to the western influence
and curled their hair, trod the streets
of busy Tsinan shame-facedly recenthead shaved to a final de ree of baldness.
General Han Fu-Chu, provincia

governor of Shantung Province, or dered the arrest of all women who have curled their hair. Many young wirls hore were arrested. Police gir's here were arrested. Police to most people, according to Miss shaved their tresses and turned them Elsie McRobb of New York, who sees loose as "examples."

hair has a bad effect on youth. It was this same provincial governor who recently "improved" the courts Association. General Han insisted that curled of Shantung Province by ordering all

Fingers of the Soil

Between the cabbage rows. Gray-shadowed as a hawk in summe

She hoes through afternoons that stand like horses switching flies, And all her thoughts are blades of

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Women of India Make Progress

Canadian Doctor is Head of Hospital of 100 Beds

That the women of India are swifty ridding themselves of the old sys-ems that for centuries have preventthem from making progress it healthful conditions is the opinion of Dr. Jessie Allyn, graduate in surgery from the University of Toronto, who has worked among them 27 years.

and is at present on a year's fur-lough in Edmonton.

Dr. Ally is the head of a women's nospital of 100 beds in the Madra presidency, among the Telugu-speak-ing people, a language fourth in im-portance among the 222 dialects of India. Miss Laura Allyn who joined her sister in 1912, after training in the Royal Alexandra hospital in Edmonton, is in charge of a nurses training school for Indian girls at the hospital

The women of India still object strongly to male doctors," Dr. Allyn "This is, of course, a resul of the purdah—a system fast disap-pearing, along with caste. Although only two per cent of the Indian wo men are literate, these are wonder-fully progressive—they vote, and hold public offices. We have nine drug-gists trained in the hospital, and three Indian women doctors on th

Dr. Allyn is the personal doctor for the family of the Maharajah of Pittapuram, a progressive, cultured man-who, though the son of a father who had seven wives is modern in thought and living. The Maharajah enter-tains many distinguished European visitors, including the governors of the Indian province, and last year, Lord and Lady Willingdon. After the birth of the Yuvarajah, his son and heir in 1910, at which Dr. Al'yn attended the Maharajah gave 10,000 rupees a a gift with which to start the build-

ing of the hospital for women.

Dr. Allyn planned and supervised the building of the hospital herself, with an Indian "driver" to manage ous mischief in the lungs. Nasal the laborers. Additions of surgical catarrh may spread to the canals in the laborers. Additions of surgical extensions and private wards have een made, from time to time, largely through the generosity of the Ma arajab-a maternite ward, in 1915. becoming a memorial to his wife, the Maharani, who died subsequent to Chinese Girls Pay Dearly being burnt through her sari taking fire from the burning campher at

Business Girl Often

Carries Heavy Load York.—If the average busines oman should reveal the burden of family responsibility which she has been carrying through the past few years, the picture would be startling at first hand the financial problems

"It is surprising how much of business woman's income goes to the support of parents, sisters and brothers, and many times to friends," Miss McRobb says. "Naturally, these girls are frightfully worried, for their savings have been drastically curtailed and omitted entirely in most cases. "It is interesting to note that the people who have some form of in-That shave away the fingers of the surance, annuity or pension to forward to, have been better able to showing so much the strain on their nerves and physical energies."

British Guiana Gains

In Erport of Gold Georgetown, British Guiana.-Brit sh Guiana gold export trade is in proving, according to official statistic for the first 10 months of 1933. Dur ing the first 10 months of 1932, 15,502 unces, valued at \$289,703 were ex ported, as compared with unces during the same period in 1933,

ounces during the same period in 1935, valued at \$479,225.

The high price of gold this year assisted considerably in the rise in export value.

A wise man will make more of riunities than he finds.—Bacon

...SMILES...



it is well to remember that they date back to the time before screens wer in vogue and that a part of the morning ritual at breakfast was to retriev the semi-fluid butter.

To Heinfut Ones It's inspiration I want, not aid; Stimulus, not assistance; -To a most amazing distance.
If only you'll fire my soul with

strength,
If only you'll nerve my hand; Oh. I can go to any length-But you never will understand.

Golfer (to partner)—"Just look at that girl dressed like a man. What are her parents thinking or anyway?"

I think it is disgraceful." FREE TRIAL OFFER Partner-That, sir, is my daugh-

> Golfer-"I beg your pardon. I didn't know you were her father."
>
> Partner—"I'm not. I'm her mother." The preacher's son, who was small

was being quizzed by an elderly visitor one day.

Visitor — "Does your father ever preach the same sermon twice?"

Preacher's Son—"Sure he does, but e hollers in different places."

We are forever being urged to face the facts. If somebody will only muster a few pleasant ones we will try an experimental peep.

Jacob-"Don't you know her? Why. he lives in the same square as you." Ruth-"Yes, but she is not in the ame circle."

The best part of a day of pleasure is

the beginning. The most alluring time in a day's work is when it is well finished. Captain-"Answer me-why did you lesert under fire?" Private Rastus—"Cap'n, hit's de gos

pel trufe. Ah wuz jes' backin' up foh to get a good start to charge." Green paint may be removed from the seat of a pair of white duck trous-ers with a bottle of ordinary turpentine, a stiff brush, and a pair of sels-

Man-"My wife says that if I were to die she would remain a widow." there's not another man in the world like you." Man-"On the contrary, she's afraid

there may be, and that she'd get him." Comes now the electric razor. If they succeed in attaching a loud speaker to it, the barber is doomed.

Teacher (sternly)-"This essay on Our Dog' is word for word the same as your brother's." Small Boy-"Yes, ma'an; it's the same dog."

It would be well to understand that recovery means getting over a bad spell—not getting jazzed up again.

Junior-What made you sister so nad?" Bobbie (in disgust)—"Aw, she don't oldest kind they had and now she's

Mr. Justwed—What did you do to much to gain by the services of col It has such a peculiar lege trained workers.

ovs' club, madam Woman -- "No thanks. I always use a razor strop." You simply can't fight a person who

refuses to hit back.

To One Dead It is pleasant to me to know that I have done with you.
If I owed you a debt, I have paid it: f I mistook you, I have set it right; If you wronged me, I have obliterated the wrong.

You can not say that I have betrayed For what in you was sharp rippling

And so we are quits and at peace.

I/bave fostered, and what was dark smoke Of evil and hatred and suspicion have ignored. have dealt with you more kindly than

Is there any purer justice? Nevertheless I am glad to be don

To say: "It is all finished."
And to wave a last, but never indifferent farewell. -Richard Aldington, in The Forum



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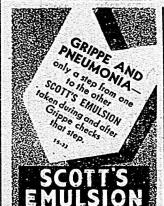


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Number of College Women in Business To Steadily Increase

Neighbor - "Evidently she thinks President of Radcliffe College Says Trend of Times is to Keep Young People in School Longer

> New York.—Dr. Ada L. Comstock president of Radcliffe College, held re solutely to the optimistic outlook fo ollege women in business, in her dress before the Personnel Confer ence for College Women at the Amer can Women's Association Ignoring the pessimistic realities which confront college women seek

ing jobs today, she chose rather the "long view" of the problem, and as sured her audience that the number of college graduates in business would steadily increase. "Business will be obliged to take college people for lack of any one know what she wants. The sent me to the drug store to get some cold cream. I got ice cream because that's the coldest kind that had any accept college graduates, unless it erects tariff barriers against them

Mrs. Justwed—"Oh, nothing. It did get a bit burnt, but I fixed that—I applied soda right away."

Mrs. Anna L. Burdick, member of the Federal Board for Vocational Information, announced the Federal Emergency Relief plied soda right away."

Caller—"Can I interest you in a of 40,000 teachers in fields not coveaching the physically handicapped adult illiterates, unemployed indutrial workers, and in the establish

> Donald S Bridgeman of the Amer ican Telephone and Telegraph Con pany, said that the colleges should plan more contacts with the busi ness world for their undergraduates E. B. Lawton, assistant genera manager of a department store, said there would be more college women years of experimenting with between 80 and 90 college men and women each year, he said, the executives of his company now know that what they wanted in college girls was: "Quality of keenness, shrowdness

business judgment, the ability to stand up under the pressure of hard work; the ability to make an intelligent approach to a problem; style sense, poise; ease of manners; abil-ity to make contacts; ability to get along with people in an executive

Believes 17 Children Less Trouble Than One

Omeha Neb-L H Kinsel has a heory that the parents of a single hild have a burdersome task in bring ng up their youngster, but that large family brings up itself. He is not without experience to back up his theory, for recently the seventeenth oungster arrived in his home. He explains it this way:

won't find much selfishness among these kids. They act as a check or each other and each one watches a the rest. The result is a fine bunch of citizens?—And lest father should seem to be overboastful, he is corro borated by the principal of Benson High School, in which three Kinse youngsters have already won good citi zenship awards.

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