

### Recent Events From Overseas

#### Breakdown Explained

London.—Motorists have been asking what caused the temporary breakdown of the Queen's motor car at Cambridge recently, when a private motorist came to the rescue of the royal party.

It was a minor mishap that might happen to the best behaved motor car. It is understood that a small stone became wedged in the mechanism that controls the shutters on the radiator. These shutters control the engine temperature. They became wedged and refused to open, and as a result the engine began to boil. As soon as the engine cooled the stone was dislodged. This is only the second occasion since the King and Queen came to the throne that they have been delayed on the road by mechanical trouble. And the royal cars in this period have covered something like 100,000 miles.

#### Prince to Garden

London.—The Prince of Wales has become so keen a gardener that he has practically given up golf for the moment.

Every day he spends hours in the grounds of Fort Belvedere, his Sunningdale home, with two gardeners, planning, digging, and planting.

Spring comes thousands of daffodils and narcissi, many of them from the Prince's estates in the Shilly Isles, will burst into beauty round the old red walls of the fort. Hundreds of them have been planted by the Prince's own hands.

After conferences with several leading landscape gardeners, the Prince has drawn up plans for a Summer show of all English flowers in the ornamental beds and borders.

Heliotrope, the King's favorite shrub, is one of the Prince's choices for the borders, and slips from the King's garden at Sandringham have been planted out at the fort.

#### Lived 20 Years on Charity

Gets 12 Months Sentence

Brighton, Eng.—Arthur Cooper, aged 46, was sentenced at Brighton Police Court recently to 12 months' hard labor for obtaining or attempting to obtain money by false pretences. He was described as a professional begging-letter writer.

It was stated for the prosecution that Cooper obtained money from men and women of comparatively high position, admitted to the police that for about 20 years he had been living on charity.

He wrote the letters as though he were a woman. His real name was Arthur Edward Coils.

#### Microscopes Ousted

Berlin.—The High Tension Institute of the Berlin Technical High School has just produced a scientific apparatus which will render the normal type of microscope obsolete by producing far greater enlargements. It is claimed that by it a degree of magnification approaching 25,000 times the actual size of the object can be obtained.

The instrument is not of an optical character, its results being reduced to the optical plane only in the final stage. Instead of ordinary light rays, cathode rays—electrons with negative charge—are used.

These are diverted by means of electrical or magnetic fields from their normal path, and the research workers at the institute have now found a means of concentrating and dispersing them at will within given bounds.

#### Records of the Famous

London.—More than half a century after it was spoken, Canadians may hear the fervor and eloquence of the stone's message addressed to peoples across the Atlantic. The impressive tones of the great statesman ring with the dignity and authority which commanded such respect during his lifetime.

Florence Nightingale will tell of her experiences in the Crimea; Stanley, the explorer, Tennison, Robert Browning, T. P. Bartram, and other personalities of a bygone age will be heard again.

Twelve wax cylinder records, found in an old mahogany box in a London office, were ticked "Disraeli," "Gladstone," "Tennison," and with other famous names. Inquiries revealed that Edison's hobby was to record the voices of his eminent contemporaries on his own phonograph. One copy of each record was sent to the British Museum, and the only other copy was stored in the mahogany box.

Using Edison's old machine, electrically recorded records are now being made from the old wax cylinders, and soon the world will hear dead men and women discussing the achievements for which, to-day, they are honored in our history books.

#### Todeo For London

London.—London crowds may soon thrill to see Canadian broncho-busters competing with America's prize-winning cowboys in the biggest rodeo ever held in the world.

So says Tex Austin, lanky Texan rancher and millionaire, who staged the rodeo at Wembley Exhibition ten years ago. That show, says Tex, cost over \$2,000,000 in transport charges alone, but it drew the biggest crowds in the world. The British Government netted nearly £25,000 in amusement tax. Rodeo is the most costly sport in the world.

Austin, who has come to England to discuss possibilities for another show, is willing to put up £10,000 prize money, limiting entries to the 100 best cowboy and cowgirl money winners at recognized contests in Canada and the States.

He adds: "The rodeo would last about 12 days. I would bring over the best stearns and long-horned steers, and from 300 to 400 head of long-horned steers, also other wild cattle and unbroken horses. The whole outfit would require an outlay of several hundred thousand dollars."

We do not count a man's years until he has nothing else to count.—Emerson.



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**FREE BOOKLET**—The new edition of the Gillett's Lye Booklet gives dozens of practical hints for saving time and work with this powerful cleanser and disinfectant; also contains full directions for soap making, thorough cleansing and other uses on the farm. Address Standard Brands Limited, Fraser Avenue & Liberty Street, Toronto, Ontario.

# GILLETT'S LYE EATS DIRT

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In all the land stern winter now keeps house, The austere master of the winds and snows, The guardian of earth's peace and deep repose, And the long Lenten season of bare boughs.

Under his roof of sharp and starry nights, And on the shining uplands of the day, To you who love the minter and his way He spreads a sparkling banquet of delights.

Youth storms his valleys with the force of his health, And shouts its joys upon his hills of health, And reaps a dower of richer worth than wealth, The strength that maketh wise as well as strong.

—J. C. M. Duncan.

The great city is that which has the greatest man or woman.—Whitman.

### CHILDREN

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17-33

# SCOTT'S EMULSION

RICH IN VITAMINS

### Pithy Anecdotes Of the Famous

Not long before the late Sir Henry Fielding Dickens—youngest son of Charles Dickens—retired from his post as Philadelphian friend. An Edward Norton, wealthy Dickensian and jolly Johnsonian that he is, to sit on the bench with him and ask him to try some cases. Making the appointment the day before, Judge Dickens said: "You meet me at a few minutes past ten at the Sheriff's Entrance to the Old Bailey. I shall be glad of your help."

#### Herbs in Court

"I was practical to the stroke of ten," relates Mr. Newton (in "End Papers: Literary Recollections"), "and after a brief delay was ushered into a court room, took my place in a great armchair, and began to look about me. The court room was crowded. On the desk in front of me, on the carpet, and wherever they could be lodged was a scattering of herbs, a custom introduced centuries ago to sweeten the air and reduce the chance of 'fall fever' (Cardinal Wolsey, in Shakespeare's 'Henry the Eighth,' always carried a great basket for this purpose).

#### Flowers

"Presently Sir Henry entered, his horsehair wig hardly serving to give one of the most humane of men a ferocious aspect. His Worship called a small bouquet of fresh flowers; this, with the scattered herbs, gave a sweet and fragrant atmosphere to the whole place. But there was another atmosphere, even more important than the one occasioned by the herbs and flowers, which is never absent from an English courtroom—an atmosphere of justice and dignity, which is sadly lacking at our trials—and a delightful Dickensian—account of Mr. Newton's day on the Bench at the Old Bailey, with plenty of 'Your Worship's' running through the dialogue.

#### Dickens's Humor

Speaking of Sir Henry Dickens, he was 21 years of age when his famous father passed on, 64 years ago on June 9 next. Recalling how his father taught him shorthand and helped him to work up his speed by dictating passages from his works, Sir Henry says (in "Memories of My Father"): "How well I remember how he made me laugh. So much so, indeed, that I was soon reduced to a state of helpless imbecility, with the natural consequence that when in the end, I had to transcribe my notes, I found myself confronted with an impenetrable collection of undecipherable hieroglyphics. I doubt whether any student of shorthand was ever exposed to such a trying test as this."

#### Secretive Soul

The late George W. Perkins, who got his partnership in J. P. Morgan and Company on the recommendation of James Stillman, the banker, used to relate an anecdote illustrating Stillman's incorrigible secrecy, says John K. Winkler (in "The First City Bank—an epic on a note"): "Meeting Stillman one day after the bank had returned from Europe, Perkins remarked: 'I see you are back, Mr. Stillman.' Stillman looked at Perkins quizzically without saying a word. 'Oh, you needn't confirm it, Mr. Stillman, you needn't confirm it,' added Perkins hastily.

#### To the Point

One time Stillman and H. C. Frick—the latter was uncommunicative and as hostile to public attention as was Stillman—were in conference when a certain financial writer begged a word as to their opinion of the business situation. They kept the gentleman waiting an hour and then sent out this card: "The U.S.A. is a great and growing country." (Signed)

Jas. Stillman, H. C. Frick. "This is confidential and not for publication unless names are omitted." "This was about as much humor as Stillman would permit. A witty Morgan partner, dubbed him—was ever known to display," adds Winkler.

#### Chicken Fancier

When Madame Vandervelde, wife of the former Belgian statesman, was visiting the Paderewski some years ago at their beautiful place on Lake Geneva, she discovered, in a rather surprising way, that Madame Paderewski—who passed on the other day—had a passion for chickens. "At dinner, one evening, when all were dressed in their best, Madame Paderewski received a whispered message. 'In great excitement she called for her overalls and rushed out of the room. Paderewski explained to his astonished guests that some new kind of chicken had been hatched out in the incubator, and that his wife simply had to be present on all such occasions.

"If I'm spared" William Archer, distinguished dramatic critic and author of that successful play and "Movie," "The Green Goddess," numbered Robert Louis Stevenson among his intimate friends. Thereby hung the story R.L.S.'s mother told Archer of him when he was a child. "It is in the biography of Archer by his brother, Charles Archer: "His nurse," chuckled R.L.S.'s mother, "used to be very pious, and was always saying, 'If I'm spared.' One day Louis was walking in the street with his father, and was explaining to him some new phenomenon he had observed in the construction of the street lamps. 'I'll show you it when we come to the next lamp-post,' he said, 'if I am spared!'

Started G. B. S. Another close friend of William Archer's was George Bernard Shaw. It was Archer who obtained for Shaw the post of art critic on Edmund Yates' celebrated weekly, "World," of which Archer was dramatic critic at the time—and thus paved the way,

### German Lookout Post



A German lookout post down in the snow of the high Zugspitze in Bavaria, where a tunnel forms the boundary line between Germany and Austria.

more or less, for Shaw's success as a journalist. The story can best be told in Archer's own words. "The post of art critic of the 'World' fell vacant, and Edmund Yates asked me to undertake it. I told him I knew nothing about painting; he said that did not matter.

#### Truthful

"I did the work laboriously and infamously for some weeks, until my conscience could endure it no longer. I then got Shaw to do a specimen article, which I sent to Yates, and thus easily secured him the post. Then the most of musical critic fell vacant, and I secured it for Shaw, by the simple process of telling Yates the truth; namely, that he was at once the most competent and the most brilliant writer on music then living in England."

#### Tactful

There is an amusing postcard from Shaw to William Archer written from Stockholm, just after Shaw had visited Strindberg. The conversation "consisted mainly of embarrassed silences," reports G.B.S., "and a pale smile or two by A. S. (Strindberg), and floods of energetic eloquence in a fearful lingo, half French, half German, by G. B. S. during which A. S. took out his watch and said, in German: 'At two o'clock I am going to be sick.'"

The visitor accepted this delicate intimation, and withdrew, adds Shaw.

### Suggests Building Communities

#### Empire Committee in Report on Scheme for Dominions—In Unsettled Areas

London, Eng.—Empire settlement by establishment of new separate village communities in the dominions is the basis of a scheme contained in a report issued by the Empire Development and Research Committee headed by Sir Henry Page Croft. The committee has been examining the question unofficially.

#### WOULD BUILD RAILWAYS.

The plan contained in the report would create entirely new bodies of settlers in the dominions in districts remote from settled areas. Railways would be built to reach the new settlements.

The committee said it had in mind a definite area where 40,000 families could be settled at a cost of £50,000,000. It suggested the work could be carried out best by chartered companies with the government guaranteeing for a period of years interest on capital subscribed by private investors. The government's liability, it estimated, would not exceed £3,000,000 annually, an amount it already may spend on emigration under the Empire Settlement Act.

The committee suggested also that the government lend the chartered companies money without interest charges to cover cost of training settlers in England and transporting them overseas. It said it had reason to believe the scheme would be received with sympathy by overseas authorities.

#### His Gypsy Blood

The late Lord Birkenhead (F. E. Smith) was of gypsy blood, according to Lieut.-Col. C. P. Hawkes, who lectured before the Genealogical Society in London.

"I believe his grandmother and her husband were both pure gypsies," said Colonel Hawkes.

Lady Eleanor Smith, daughter of the late Earl of Birkenhead, said: "It has never been established that my great-grandmother was a gypsy, but my father always believed that he had some gypsy blood; and he was very proud of it.

"He had a passion for horses, liked bright colors, and would sleep in a tent in the garden when the weather permitted."—London Daily Mirror.

Telephone calls are available from London to every European country with the exception of Albania.

### THAT DEPRESSED FEELING IS LARGELY LIVER

Wake up your Liver Bile—Without Calomel

You are "feeling puny" simply because your liver isn't pouring its daily two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels. Digestion and elimination are both hampered, and your entire system is being poisoned.

What you need is a liver stimulant. Something that goes further than salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum or roughage, which only moves the bowels—ignoring the real cause of trouble, your liver.

Take Carter's Little Liver Pills. Purely vegetable. No harsh calomel (mercury). Safe. Sure. Ask for them by name. Before substituting, 25c. at all druggists.

### Told in Brief

The average life of a "copper" (or bronze) coin in everyday use is about forty years.

In the last ten years London telephone exchanges have increased from 59 to 211.

Pennies to the number of 1,888,469,550, and worth £7,568,374, have been made at the British Mint since 1860.

Electric shocks of various types are being tested as a means of increasing the size of flowers and the crops of vegetables.

The popularity of cruising in the United Kingdom is having the unexpected result of making continental dishes popular in that country.

The British medical register now contains the names of 52,000 qualified men and women. This is 22,000 more than in 1920.

Age is no bar to matrimony. In 1922 eighty-six persons in Great Britain over eighty years of age got married. One bridegroom was more than ninety.

For the fifth year in succession the birth-rate of England and Wales shows a decrease, the figures for 1933 being the lowest on record.

Although they have been officially recalled by the British Mint, there are 220,000,000 pennies dated between 1860 and 1855 still in circulation.

Foodstuffs—containing vitamins of such as milk, egg, yolk, fish, and animal fats, are said to be essential to the production of perfect teeth.

Of the 29,000 special constables enlisted in London, very many have never turned out for duty as there is no compulsion on them to do this.

London's largest reservoir, situated at Littleton, measures four and a half miles round its banks, and could provide ample anchorage for a fleet of battleships.

Small farms, of from fifty to seventy-five acres each, are in demand in the North of England, where the farmers are taking up dairying instead of ploughing.

H.M.S. Nelson, which recently ran aground at the entrance of Portsmouth Harbour, carries nine sixteen-inch guns and has a crew of 1,355 men and over 100 officers.

While Scots have a strong pride in their race and country, they neither hate nor fear any other nation, according to Colonel Reth, a Boer who commanded a Scottish battalion during the War.

One of the oldest Court appointments in Great Britain is that of Coroner of the Royal Palaces. With a jury of twelve Royal servants, he holds inquiries into all causes of sudden death in the Royal residences. The appointment dates back to the time of Edward I.

### Advertisers Prefer Newspaper Medium

The Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association has completed its survey of advertising for 1932, and finds that business men are convinced that newspaper advertising is the form that has won decided preference. The figures of the survey show that 59 per cent of all advertising done by 432 national advertisers was done in the newspapers. Newspapers received the preference in 19 of the chief trade groups in the United States.

Further figures show to what extent the newspapers have the preference. They received 82 per cent of all automobile advertising, 74 per cent of gasoline advertising, 94 per cent of the railroads' advertisements and 87 per cent of the shoe and clothing advertisements.

This remarkable preference for newspaper advertising has no come into being by chance. It is the result of proven "pulling power" of newspaper advertising to create business in time of depression, and is further proof that newspaper advertising is the surest and most effective means of reaching the purchasing public.—North Hastings Review.

#### Flat-Face

Visiting Mamma—"I wish to find my son, the Honorable Fitzalan Fitzwalter Fitzleazar Vere de Vere."

Schoolboy—"I'll have him sent to you in a minute, Madam. Here Jones, go and tell young Flat-Face his mammy wants him."

### HERE ARE THE USUAL SIGNS OF ACID STOMACH

Neuralgia, Feeling of Weakness, Headaches, Mouth Acidity, Nausea, Loss of Appetite, Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Auto-intoxication.

#### WHAT TO DO FOR IT

TAKE 2-3 teaspoonsful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful 15-20 minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.

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If you have Acid Stomach, don't worry about it. Follow the simple directions given above. This small dose of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia acts at once to neutralize the acids that cause headache, stomach pain and other distress. Try it. You'll feel like a new person.

But—be careful you get genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, or Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets when you buy—25c and 50c sizes.

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Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

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### SMILES...



### The Printer's Error

The typographical error is a slippery thing and sly. You can't count until you are dizzy, but it somehow will get by. Till the forms are off the presses, it is strange how still it keeps. It shrinks down into a corner, and it never stirs or peeps. That typographical error, too small for human eyes, Till the ink is on the paper, when it grows to mountain size. The boss, he stares with horror, then he grabs his hair and groans; The copy reader drops his head upon his hands and groans— The remainder of the issue may be clean as clean can be. But that typographical error is the...

We used to gather gaily on the street corner when we listened to a medicine show. Now we can hear it any time by sitting down comfortably near the fire and turning on the radio.

Old Lady—"Why is it you are always begging?"

Tramp—"Well, ma'am, 'twas this way. I was given a bum start. When I was a baby, a girl shoved me around in a carriage for five dollars a week, and I've been pushed for money every since."

Truth in itself is a very fine thing, but far too many persons make a habit of telling the truth only when it hurts somebody else.

A certain man was recently talking about the annual statement of a certain well-known local company. "The man who wrote that," he said, "reminds me of a window cleaner who was doing his work when a very loud crash brought the owner of the office into the room. "What was that?" he asked. "Ladder slipped, boss." "Have you broken the window?" "No, not all of it."

There was a time when, if a boy kissed a girl she stayed kissed—but now he's lucky if she stays married after he marries her.

Friend—"Everything is going up." Post—"Yes;—only yesterday a lady offered me a nickel for one of my thoughts."

We may feel sorry for the man who loaned more money on a piece of property than it would or could ever pay—but that's about as far as we can go.

A lady entered a train and sat in a car containing a solitary man. The man (politely)—"Pardon me, miss."

The Lady—"If you speak or annoy me, I'll pull the train cord."

Every time he attempted to speak he met the same rebuff. At last the train slowed to a stop, and the polite man arose to his feet.

The Man—"I don't care whether you like it or not, but I want that bag of strawberries you've been sitting on for the last twelve miles."

If no couple really got married until they were actually prepared financially for the responsibilities of wedlock, ninety-five per cent of the couples who are pairing off to mate would have to change their plans and remain single.

Arthur—"Dancing is in my blood, you know."

Girl—"Then you must have very poor blood circulation. It hasn't reached your feet yet."

Girls (to her sweetie)—"Do you remember when you were first struck by my looks?"

Boy Friend—"I think it was at the masked ball."

Brown—"So you think that liquor stimulates the imagination?"

Jones—"Yes, if I take a drink my wife imagines all sorts of things about me."

First Shoplifter—"Does your sister still go in for shoplifting now she's married to a very rich man?"

Second Shoplifter—"No, she's rich enough to be a kleptomaniac."

Just as everything comes off as expected, down comes the window shade.

### Gems from Life's Scrap-Book

Rest

"God giveth quietness."—Whittier. "Absence of occupation is not rest."—Copper.

"The highest and sweetest rest, even from a human standpoint, is in holy work."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"Thou hast made us for Thyself, and the heart never resteth till it findeth rest in Thee."—St. Augustine.

"It is not in understanding a set of doctrines; not in outward comprehension of the 'scheme of salvation,' that rest and peace are to be found, but in the taking up, in all lowliness and meekness, the yoke of the Lord Jesus Christ."—F. W. Robertson.

"Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy-laden, and I will give you rest."—Christ Jesus.

Bigamous Man

Liverpool, Eng.—"Bigamy is never so bad in the case of a woman as in that of a man," said Mr. Justice Rigby, Swift at Liverpool Assizes recently.

"When a woman commits bigamy," he added, "the only harm done is that some man is disappointed with matrimonial life. When a man commits bigamy it may be that some unhappy woman is ruined for life."

The judge's bound order, a man accused of bigamy. He said that there were circumstances in his favor.

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### The Old Road

The new road is a high road Thrust straight across the hills, With sweeping, wide-arched bridges And long firm leveled hills— A blade of flashing whiteness, It cuts through woods of beech, And on through blue-grass pastures Then, far as eye can reach, Across the green of wheat fields, It takes its clean, swift way— To skim it is sheer gladness— It calls and who can stay— It, dare the sages, To worlds yet to be won; Compellingly, it beckons Straight, straight out to the sun! The old road is a low road, Along the river's bed, A winding thread of gravel, Gold brown, and yellow red, Great sycamores and willows Half shroud its narrow track; Beyond the valley corn lands, Green pierced and ve'et black. There, on hot August evenings, When silver vapors rise, They're hung with flitting lanterns Of fairy fireflies.

That shine against the elm trees Down by the covered bridge, And glimmer in the red buds That top the hills' first ridge And violets, in April, Long-stemmed and rank and sweet Make magic purple carpets To tongue's lazy feet— A lovely, lopsid road— A road for loitering— A charmed, siluring old road, Snow-bunched, or bright with spring— Some days I choose the new road— Some days I choose the old. Where river trees lay patterns Of lapsis on sand gold— Ethel Arnold Tilden in the Christmas Science Monitor.

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