

Dogs
Take 20 Prizes

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The Printer's Error
The typographical error is a slippery thing and sly. You can hunt 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 comes 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 only thing you see.

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." Poet—"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—"Na, she's rich enough to be a kleptomaniac."

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

Mrs. Roosevelt Instals Shooting Gallery
Washington—A shooting gallery is reported to have been installed in the White House at the instance of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. It is understood the range will be used for pistol practice. The wife of the United States President is known to be a skillful shot and to carry a pistol with her on motor trips. She is on such a trip now, but her itinerary has not been announced. The gallery is said to be a long metal tunnel, properly safeguarded against bullets going wild.



I FRETTED AND FUMED AT SLUGGISH DRAINS UNTIL I USED GILLETT'S LYE



It dissolves clogging grease—never harms the plumbing
WHY be annoyed by stopped-up drains? It's so easy to keep them clear and free-running. Simply sprinkle Gillett's Pure Flake Lye down each week. Use it full strength—it will not in any way harm the enamel or plumbing. It cuts right through all clogging matter... kills germs and destroys odors. It's easy to be your own plumber this workless way, and you've no unwelcome bills to pay afterwards! Get a tin of Gillett's Lye from your grocer today. It will save you hours of unnecessary scrubbing and rubbing all over the house.

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 cleaning and other uses on the farm. Address: Standard Brands Limited, Fraser Avenue & Liberty Street, Toronto, Ontario.

GILLETT'S LYE EATS DIRT

Bigamous Man
Liverpool, Eng.—"Bigamy is never so bad in the case of a woman as in that of a man," said Mr. Justice Riggly 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 bound over a man accused of bigamy. He said that there were circumstances in his favor.

CHILDREN grow up only on the health giving vitamins in SCOTT'S EMULSION
helps them grow, protects them from disease, makes strong bones and teeth.



TRAVEL IMPRESSIONS
BY CAPT. F. H. REID
A Portuguese Bull-Fight
On July 13, 1931, Cavaleiro Jose Casimiro, the celebrated torreador, was making his farewell appearance at a "festa artistica" held in his honor at the Bull Ring in Lisbon. Ordinarily these performances are held on a Sunday afternoon but, in this particular instance, the gala event was held on a Monday night, commencing at 11 o'clock.

The hotel, at which we were stopping, was not far from the Bull Ring and some of the party thought that they would like the experience of attending the spectacle, widely known as the favourite sport of Spanish and Portuguese peoples. We had but little idea of what was before us and the women of the party, especially, felt that, at least they might stay for the opening ceremonies and leave before any objectionable features came on. We had several surprises, before the evening was over, but more of this later.

When we arrived at the Bull Ring—a huge structure, occupying a whole city block—we found people pouring into the entrances from every point. We had decided rather late, that we would go, consequently, only the cheaper seats, in the second gallery, were available. It was most interesting to climb the wide stairs and take notice of the excited crowd that were making their way to their places. The interior of this huge arena was open to the sky—we were rather glad of this later, as the air, in the vicinity of our seats was made more bearable thereby. One section of the bull ring was covered—ordinarily for the purpose of shade from the afternoon sun; here were the highest priced seats (25 s'cudos, written 25,000, worth \$1.25 in our money); the cost of seats, in the gallery, where we went, was \$300, or about 40 cents.

We arrived in plenty of time to get our places—I was sitting on a seat-like seat, similar to those put up at the circus, and, part of the time, I am afraid that I was sitting on the feet of the person who was in the row behind me. As far as we could judge, we were the only English-speaking people there—I am quite sure that we were the only Canadians—but our neighbors were friendly, even to the extent of passing a wine-skin—out of which everyone was taking a swig—to us and inviting us to do likewise. It was fascinating to watch the crowd; exciting to listen to the band, and hear the animated talk all about us. The place was jammed with humanity, whose interest in the proceedings, about to take place, was as intense as our own. Presently we realized that something was about to happen. This was the parade around the ring, that preceded the actual combat. Here we had our first surprise; instead of the wreaths of horses, that we had been expecting—for we had read that only broken-down animals were used in bull-fighting—there appeared the most magnificent Arab-Portuguese steeds, ridden by beautifully dressed riders, clad in old-time court costumes, with wigs and feathered hats, lace ruffles on the cuffs and front of the coats, highly polished knee length boots and, carrying in their hands, the long lance-like sticks, later to be used when the bull appeared. Accompanying these were the other performers—the bandoleros, picadors, etc.—each colorfully and attractively dressed and contributing to the fascination of the scene. These latter were walking and, as the parade proceeded around the ring and stopped in the centre, the excitement of the audience almost got beyond bounds. Hats were cast into the cork-covered arena; these were caught on the swords of the performers and thrown back in the direction from which they came. More hats were sent sailing across space and cheers resounded from all sides. The final and most stimulating moment came when the star of the evening—Cavaleiro Jose Casimiro—came into the centre and, after bowing to the frenzied plaudits of the crowd, was kissed on both cheeks by those of his associates who had come to bid him farewell to the ring. It was easily seen that he was the idol of the Lisbon public and the demonstration was only stopped by the anxiety of the people to greet the appearance of the first of eight bulls that were to be used that night.

Finally all retired, excepting those who were about to participate; the entrance into the ring—immediately under where I was sitting—opened to admit the first rider, who exhibited his horsemanship to the admiring throng. The spectacular curveting of the beautiful snow-white animal was an inheritance from the showy Arab riding in the days of Moslem rule. Round and round he rode, putting his horse through various manoeuvres and waving his plumed hat to the applauding populace. A bugle sounded a shrill fanfare and the bull was admitted from an entrance at the side. There the poor animal stood, with forelegs braced, snorting from the nostrils, eyes blinking in the fierce light and frightened and dazed by his unfamiliar surround-

ings. One thing I noted, that the tips of his horns had been cut and the remaining portion covered and padded with heavy leather. Then three or four men, in torreador costume, vaulted over the barricade and, by flanking red and orange colored capes, tried to get the bull into action. Falling in this, the cavaleiro rode up and attracted the bull's attention; this time the bull charged, as if he would toss both horse and rider into the air but by a clever manipulation of the reins and the intelligent co-operation of the noble horse, both were unscathed, not before the rider, by leaning far over the crupper, gracefully planted a dart, covered with paper streamers between the bull's shoulders. We soon learned that it was unorthodox for the rider to touch the bull unless during one of these charges. The audience gave him his due meed of praise; the action was repeated with slight variations, several times and each time the rider scored a "hit" he acknowledged the ovation and again exhibited his horsemanship.

By this time, even the ladies of our party were assured that there was no danger; the joviality of the crowd; the excellent riding; the humour of seeing the men on foot vault over the fence, when the bull came close to them; the huge amusement of the spectators—all this gave zest to the performance and, instead of leaving, they remained. When seven or eight hits had been registered, the bugle sounded again and, from the opening where the bull had entered, a herd of tame oxen, carrying jangling cow-bells, were driven in by two fantastically garbed herders, each wielding long sticks. Before he knew it, the bull was manipulated into the centre of this herd and escorted out of the ring. Six other bulls were thus dealt with before we left. Some showed more activity than others; the last one we saw, making a heading for the rider as soon as he had entered the ring. The dexterity and technique of the horse men, as well as the men on foot, provided plenty of thrills and prevented anything approaching monotony. Some of the horses were jet black, some were bay; all were superb and apparently enjoyed their share of the combat—if such a bloodless bull-fight could be termed a combat. In this respect it differs greatly from the Spanish variety; the nature of which I may describe on another occasion. I have already mentioned the hour when the entertainment commenced. By the time six bulls had been handled, the hour was close to 1 o'clock in the morning. The Portuguese folk in the seats beside us remonstrated, in a friendly fashion, against our departure, making signs to inform us that the best was yet to come. However, we decided to leave but not before I had purchased, from a small boy, one of the paper covered darts that had been lodged in the skin of

TRAVEL IMPRESSIONS
"Travel Impressions" have been coming to us each week. These articles are a feature of this paper and are taken from the experiences of one who has seen what he writes about. We have been asked to bring to your attention a unique trip which Captain Reid is organizing and which he will personally direct this coming Summer. If you have no definite plans and desire to take advantage of a real opportunity to see the Old Land under ideal auspices, this selected motor party should appeal to you.

Here are but a few of the features: Lakeland—Lake Windermere, Loch Lomond and the Lakes of Killarney; the Welsh Mountains and the Highlands of Scotland; Cathedral Cities—Salisbury, York, Chester, Durham, Wells, Ely, Hereford, Lincoln, Peterborough, Winchester, etc.; Castles—Warwick, Blarney, Carnarvon, Edinburgh, etc.; Shakespeare, Scott, Wordsworth, Moore and Handy County; The Fens; The Dukeries; Glorious Devon; Cornish Riviera; The Troscachs and the Garden of Ireland; Giants Causeway. Lovely roads, beautiful scenery. London, Edinburgh, Belfast, Dublin, Douglas—all in one glorious holiday.

For further information regarding this or any other holiday you contemplate, address Capt. F. H. Reid, C.P.R. Building, Toronto.

Dogs Found Their Way
A dog, which had lived on a farm in Iowa, was taken to Florida in a closed box-car, filled with household effects, a distance of fifteen hundred miles. A few days after arriving in the new locality he disappeared, and weeks later was found on the porch of the house from which he had been removed. The dog had gone straight to his destination, though he had not seen the country through which he passed, and had known nothing of the direction taken. Such wisdom as this is positively uncanny.

A bonny shepherd dog was lost from his owners and their car in the East, and given up for good, but three months later he appeared at his old home in the Capital of Oregon; a staggering skeleton, to be sure, yet he was there. This animal had followed the sun to the west for more than two thousand miles, over boundless prairies, deserts; across rivers and mountain ranges, as true to his course as the beam of a star.—Our Dumb Animals.

No "Discipline"
Washington.—War Department officials said it would be impossible to subject Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to army discipline for protecting to Pres. Roosevelt after the cancellation of all air mail contracts. Action had been asked by Arthur McDermott to Major Gen. Dennis E. W. McMahon, former senior lieutenant in the Naval Air Reserve, in a letter Nolan, commander of the army Second Corps Area, at Governor's Island, N.Y. Although Lindbergh holds a commission in the Army Air Corps Reserve, officials said he was a civilian and subject to army disciplinary charges only when on active duty.

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 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful 30 minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.
OR—Take the new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets—one tablet for each teaspoonful, as directed above.

If you have Acid Stomach, don't worry about it. Follow the simple directions given above. This small dosage of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia acts at once to neutralize the acids that cause headache, stomach pains 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.
ALSO IN TABLET FORM
Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia

a bull's shoulder. This I have as a souvenir of a very delightful evening, spent at the huge Bull Ring of Lisbon, the Capital of Portugal. One or two experiences in the neighborhood of the Leaning Tower of Pisa, will be the subject of next week's article.

Cigarette Stains
At Tavistock Police Court, a solicitor argued that a man must have means because his fingers were stained with cigarette smoke, whereas the Manchester Guardian. He asked the man to show his hands to the court, because, in his view, it amounted to "one of the most valuable ways of testing a man's means." But the court declined to take that view and the "means test" by stained fingers was not admitted as evidence. Most people will agree with the court. Cigarettes are cheap enough; sixpence will buy more than enough to stain the smoker's fingers if he keeps the cigarettes, when lighted, in his hand rather than his mouth. The staining depends to a large extent on the way in which a cigarette is held. If it is always held so that the lighted end is above the hand forty a day will not make much difference to the fingers of the addic. If it is held down so that the rising smoke surrounds the fingers one cigarette will produce a recognizable stain.

It is not the "nicotine" which comes through the paper that does the trick; it is the rising trail of smoke from the burning end that tips the fingers that are exposed to it. And so, though all litigants should come into court with clean hands, if they should happen to enter with be-yellowed fingers it implies no absolute certainty that they smoke dozens of "kaspers" a day.

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Humming Bird In London Show Is Worth \$5,000
Record Entry at Crystal Palace—Valuable Exhibits—Would Provide Ideal Feline Paradise
London.—The National Show of Cage Birds, which opened at the Crystal Palace recently, has attracted a record entry of 5,000 birds—600 more than the previous record. That the largest entry is of budgerigars ("love-birds")—over 1,000—is hardly surprising, for these pompous "pocket parrots" with their solemnly interminable flirtations, their cheery small talk, and their delicate perfections of color, are indeed patterns of all that pets should be. One of these escaped from its cage before the public were admitted, and flew around the showroom. Attempts to catch it with a butterfly net failed at first, but its tiny wings soon tired, and it was recaptured. Next in number to the budgerigars are canaries of every shade and shape, white, green, and cinnamon red. There are curiously-coiffured "Crests" and "Coppys," hunchbacked "Scots Fancy" and monstrously upholstered "Belgians."

THE HOMOELY THRUSH.
Besides these favorites a host of varieties, from the homely English thrush and hedge-sparrow to exotic foreign birds—Nature's jewellery. Among these last are tiny nectar-drinking humming birds, sunbirds, vain birds of paradise, and gorgeous tanagers. If these are gems, their cost is proportionate. One ruby and topaz humming bird is valued at £1,000. A fictitious price, perhaps, but one which the exhibitor modestly declares he would refuse or this scrap of gold and flame. If this is exceptional, prices of £25, 50 and £100 rule commonly enough to provoke the interesting—if unworthy—speculation as to how cheaply a healthy cat in normal appetite could dine in such company. There are, too, birds with names which compel the layman to look again to make sure, as the catalogue reveals classes for "guits and zoshers," "cockatiels and avadavats," "spider-hunters and flower-peckers," "siskins and bobolinks." Others among the exhibits are: Wartled Honey-eaters, White Eyebrowed Seed-eaters, Fairy Bluebird, Purple Sunbird, Brazilian Babblers, Silky Cow-birds, Blood-stained Finches, Festive Tanagers, Red-vented Bulbul, Purple Sugarbird. The Marquis of Tavistock, who has a fine collection of parrots and birds of paradise at his Sussex home, judges the parrot section.

Child Prodigy to Receive \$75,000 For One Season's Work
Nine-year Old Girl Pianist Signs Contract to Give 30 Concerts for an Average of \$2,500 Each
New York.—Ruth Stenczynski, the phenomenal nine-year-old pianist, recently signed a contract through her father guaranteeing her \$75,000 for her second season in the United States. Charles M. Wagner under the contract will control her appearances throughout the world until she becomes of age, when she will choose her own manager. Ruth, who made a sensational debut here last November, will present 30 concerts for her \$75,000, an average fee of \$2,500. The first will be in New York on her 10th birthday, next January 15th.

Construction in U.S. Shows Increase
New York.—A definite increase in large scale industrial building was announced by James H. Manning, president of the Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation, in a recent interview. This firm, which has completed construction totaling over \$1,000,000,000 during the last 20 years, is now working on seven jobs. "Most of the industrial building activity representing replacement and normal growth has been deferred during the past two years or more," said Mr. Manning. "There are now signs that a few concerns are able and willing to go ahead."

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Strictly NEW-LAID EGGS
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Remittances made promptly.
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Stereotype Pot, Two ton capacity, Coal Fire, Equipped with casting pump, Full bracket, Pot, casting equipment and grates in excellent shape. Casting has solid cast iron base with ash pit so as to set on wood floor. All equipment for a small plant. No price asked. Make offer. No reasonable offer refused. Apply G. Bell, Room 421, 73 Adelaide Street West, Toronto.

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Is Prescription of Doctor
Your skin trouble—whether it is eczema, acne, laves, dandruff, ringworm infection or pimples and blotches—will be positively benefited by D.D.D., because D.D.D. is a tried and tested Physician's Prescription. D.D.D. was developed originally for his own patients by Dr. D. D. Dennis. It is now manufactured by the makers of Campana's Italian Balm. In 35 years D.D.D. has brought clear, beautiful skin to millions. At drugists. Trial size 25c. Guaranteed to give instant relief or money refunded.

Quick Relief!
For rashes and all forms of itching, burning, disgusting skin irritations. **Cuticura Ointment.**
Price 25c and 50c.
New 55¢ Size
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS FOR WOMEN
They relieve and prevent periodic pain and associated disorders. No narcotics. Not just a pain killer but a modern medicine which acts upon the CAUSE of your trouble. Persistent use brings permanent relief. Sold by all druggists.

ISSUE No. 9-'34

FREE TRIAL OFFER OF KRUSCHEN
If you have never tried Kruschen—try it now at our expense. We have distributed a great many special "GIANT" packages which make it easy for you to prove our claims for yourself. Ask your druggist for the new "GIANT" 75c. package. This consists of our regular 75c. bottle together with a separate trial bottle—sufficient for about one week. Open the trial bottle first, put it to the test, and then, if not entirely convinced that regular bottle is still as good as new. Take it back. Your druggist is authorized to return you one free trial bottle, at our expense. What could be fairer? Manufactured by E. Griffine Hughes, Ltd., Manchester, Eng. (Estab. 1756). Importers: McGillivray Bros., Ltd., Toronto.

Lady Willison Says Ontario to Cradle The Canadian Novel

Maritimes Produce Best Poetry—What Price Quebec

Toronto.—The novel "Day Before Yesterday," written by the Canadian author, Fred Jacob, revealed the possibilities of what can be done in novel writing in Canada. Lady Willison, wife of the late Sir John Willison, told a meeting of the Canadian Authors' Association here recently. Lady Willison reviewed the field of the Canadian novel and asserted her belief that while the maritimes would probably continue as the source of the best Canadian poetry, that in Ontario would be cradled the great Canadian novel. Lady Willison said it was surprising that as Canadians had a fashion for "politics" novelists in the Dominion had not so far made use of this in their writing. Humor, character creation and a devotion to the soil were named as essentials in the making of great novels.

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