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CHILD'S STORY OF THE HUMAN RACE
By Uncle Ray

Chapter 25—Invention of the Lamp.
Caves were dark and people of the Stone Age must have had a mighty hard time finding their way around inside. Some caverns were 500 to 1,000 feet in length, and you can imagine how unpleasant it was to go inside without light.
Bonfires could be lighted in the caves, but that meant smoke, smoke, smoke! There were no windows or chimneys by which to let it out. If you have ever stayed in a smoky room you will realize how unpleasant it must have been for Cave people to let bonfires burn within their homes. Only near the entrance could fires be built with comfort.
Many paintings and engravings were made hundreds of feet from cave entrances. How could light have been supplied for the artists? There were two ways.
First, the torch was invented. The earliest torches were burning sticks, which sputtered and smoked and gave little light.
You may have noticed that fat meat will burn if you let it get started. This was found out by Cave people when they roasted the flesh of animals over open fires.
Some one then got the idea of putting a piece of blasing fat on the end of a stick and carrying it into the cave.
Such fat torches gave fairly good light and did not smoke much. People were now able to get around in caves without stumbling so often as before.
Yet there was a big drawback to this torch. The stick which held the fat was sure to catch fire sooner or later.
Some thoughtful person got tired of having the stick burn up, and said: "Let's put the fat on a piece of stone."
It was done and that was the beginning of the lamp.
As time went on, the lamp stones



The picture shows a woman holding a stone lamp while her husband is cutting an engraving in the wall of a cave. At the lower left is a lamp found in a French Cave.
Next: How Logs Became Drums.
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CHINA SHOWS THE WAY TO POLICE OF WORLD

New Method of Secret Communication Explained at New York Conference.
New York, May 5.—Many things have come out of China, including spectacles and the compass, but yesterday the international police chiefs' convention learned a new method of communication from Wang Gu Pang, the chief inspector of Kiangsu, China. Commissioner Enright, of New York, liked it so much that he asked Inspector Joseph Faurot, of the new detective school to talk it over with Mr. Wang and adopt it for use in this city.
The system consists of movements of the eyebrows, eyes, mouth and hands, which form a code that enables two detectives to communicate during the examination of a prisoner, in the midst of a mob, or at other times when secret police communication may be valuable. Mr. Wang has proved to be one of the most up-to-date officials in the conference, for he uses moving pictures for instructing detectives in a way which surpasses the western method. After he had explained his system of signals it was suggested that the code he used be translated into English and foreign languages and sent to all police departments of the world for use in handling difficult situations.
A new system of fingerprint identification was explained by Hakon Jorgensen, director of the Copenhagen police, as a means of trapping international criminals. Mr. Jorgensen has devised a code screen, which when placed over a fingerprint will enable an expert to translate a print into figures than can be cabled all over the world. The prints are transmitted by means of numbers from a key chart of the print, and are so carefully worked out that it would be possible for the police of any city to get the finger prints of a foreign criminal identified within a few hours of the time when they have been discovered at the scene of a crime.

SUSIE WINS MARATHON WAGER FOR DISHWASHING

Young Woman Continues For Thirty-one Hours Without Stopping.
Punxsutawney, Pa., May 5.—The Marathon dishwashing record of the world was claimed yesterday by Miss Susie Hetlock of the village of Covalde, near here.
Susie, aged 22 years, got a job in the kitchen of the Pantoll hotel several months ago. Some of her friends were discussing marathon dancing and the conversation eventually centered on the subject of cleaning the family plate. A wager was laid and Susie started on her record-making dishwashing expedition.
Using only the old-time methods—a dishcloth, pan, hot water and soap, Miss Hetlock continued her operations for 31 hours without a stop. She won the wager and the hotel management awarded her with a two days' vacation.

RUHR SCISSORS CLUB

Hair of Girls Friendly With Pollus is Shorn.
Dusseldorf, May 5.—Despite tireless Nationalist attempts to stir up trouble and cause friction, the pollus everywhere in the Ruhr manage to remain on the best of terms with the majority of the population, and Gretchen does not always frown upon horizon blue uniforms. In Kastrop this fact has raised a fresh outbreak of fury on the part of members of the Scheerenklub, or Scissors Club. Several cases have been reported within the last few days of members having shorn the flaxen locks of girls considered to have shown themselves insufficiently patriotic. The French arrested two members of the Scheerenklub and will bring them before a divisional court-martial.



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HIGHWAY WORK.

Four Provinces Will Have Federal Allotments by 1928.
Ottawa, May 5.—At the end of 1924 the provinces of Ontario, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and British Columbia will have earned the sums allotted to them respectively for highway construction under the Canada Highways Act, according to the statement made in the House by Hon. George P. Graham, minister of railways and canals. Some interesting figures were given by the minister showing the amounts allotted and the amounts earned up to the end of 1922 by the various provinces.
Alberta has not yet been able to undertake any large highway programme, and Manitoba still needs \$500,000 to complete its apportionment, and it was with a view to making it possible for such provinces to earn their complete allotment that the minister proposed to extend the Canadian Highways Act for two more years.
The death of George C. Cochran, district freight agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Toronto, is reported from Milwaukee, where he had recently gone for his health. Mr. Cochran was forty-six years of age. The best-paid workers are those who love their work.
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