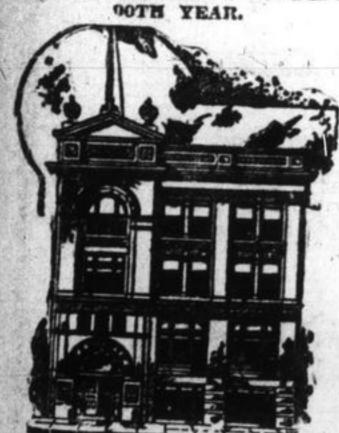
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The mayoralty contest is on. And may the best man win.

Too many roads are paved with good intentions and nothing more.

Ten years more of life for careful The trick's the price.

be making the meets it feeds upon.

see the right way by sighting down a rifle barrel.

A millionaire who wishes to die poor might try lending money to his wife's relatives. A cheerful loser is often just

bad sport who is trying to minimize the worth of victory. The only manufactured articles

ly are cheerful statistics. Communism isn't the only me

Russia has been able to export late

thod by which the poor can soak the rich. There's bootlegging. Germany, Russia, Italy and Spain

are not the only ones like that. The United States has Judge Landis. Not everybody can afford to race

trains to a crossing, but even poor can start fires with kerosene. A true reformer is one who does-

n't care how naughty you are if you eschew his pet abomination. No employee can hope to have re-

sponsibilities placed on his shoulders until he takes the chip off.

Getting sophisticated is just a matter of raducing the number of things that make life interesting.

Discretion is the quality that makes a man talk that way when his wife asks for an opinion of her new hat

Correct this sentence: "And after we are married," he promised, "I will shave just as frequently as I do now."

There is considerable discussion of "cheaper turkey prices," but at best they are not what might be called "cheap."

Another good way to make high temperature bearable is to plan ask- picton. But they come with the aping the boss for a raise. That will proval of both the British foreign give you cold feet.

rations obligations, passive resis- ingly difficult until she is able to retance was about as effective as passive indifference.

Among the demands of the up-todate horny-fisted son of toil is the demand for more parking space .-Hamilton Herald.

The British museum is delighted over a bequest of the largest collection of flees in the world. A collection of flees is one thing that most folks would prefer to avoid.

There were only five dissenters of the still cheaper Russian grain among 1,600 students of Columbia come on the market? College who voted against "examinations." Public school pupils would ly, not because she does not need the latter half of September and the

tion and church union," were group- not pay for more because of indus- excludes these desirable periods peo- Naked? Nay, but closely set ed by Rev. T. Crawford Brown, of trial stagnation, because she cannot | ple are deprived of opportunities for | With a million buds that yet Toronto, as examples of "an auto- sell enough of her products. But if creation in the evenings. They are Through the night of frost and snow cratic spirit of a few to legislate for Russia exports grain to western thus shut indoors, and compelled to These shall slumber on to know the many." That ought to stir up Europe she must needs be paid in a work during hours of sunshine,

SAFETY FOR ALL.

chances are taken by the average individual. Increased safety is a deto our provincial compensation board have shown a very large increase in 1923 over the same period in 1922; in fact, each month in 1923 so far has averaged nearly 1,000 more accidents than in 1922. This must give considerable food for thought to management and men, for both employer and employee stand to lose time and money by the preventable accidents occurring in industry to-day. It has been truly said, "accidents do not happen, they are caused," and in many cases it must be apparent that certain conditions or practices are bound to lead to accidents. For this reason those vitally interested in industry in Canada, and that means all of us departments ...... 243 in the country, should take a share in securing safety for all.

> BUSH FARMS FOR ARMENIANS Hon. J. A. Robb, Minister of Immigration, is considering the suggesthat a district in Northern Ontario be pioneered by Armenian refugees funds to establish themselves. Even when all humanitarian con-

siderations are left out, as they will not be by the Minister, the plan has much to recommend it if only the facts are fairly appraised. The Armenians are a hardy, self-reliant race, with a tenacity of life and a genius for mking a living which are almost incomprehensible. capacity for heavy labour and their age-long experience in defending their mountain farms against the hard elements fit them extremely well for the ardours of pioneering. No soft prairie dwellers these, but tough mountaineers, innured alike to snow and sweat. Yet they are The reparations problem seems to | not the sort who will be content to remain mere beasts of labour, dumb burned alleges a new fire hazard. stupid cattle, for it has been noticed Europe should realize that it can't | that in one Armenian refugee camp after another the school house goes up whether the refugees have shelter or sleep in the rain. Nor are the Armenians bringers of those race hatreds which lead to so many quarrels among our Central European immigrants. They have one enemy, the Turk, but all Christendom is their brother. Ideal immigrants these, men who ask only to be let live and

> culiar genius. under the proposed scheme we would get the best Armenians, the peasants who have abandoned their pockethandkerchief fields on the mountain flanks. When such men left their little holdings they lost all and are now destitute. Those with money will be the merchants and other softhanded folk to whom pioneer farming might be as unsatisfactory as it | We do not know as to that, but we would be to ourselves. Some, no doubt, would be able to adapt themselves to the new life, but for many anything easily inflammable might it would be hopeless. If we can get | become a hazard because of what Armenian settlers we will be no less | might be thrown out. Passengers fortunate than when we attracted the much-heralded Hebrideans. As for the others, the non-agriculturists. they are as desirable as any in their class and more anxious than any for a country in which to live at peace.

COMMERCE WITH RUSSIA.

A certain American senator went over to Russia this summer thinking to promote trade between the two countries, but came back much depressed. It was a country full of Bolsheviks and what not, and as for him, he would have nothing more to do with it.

attitude, but we shall have an opoffice and of the Canadian government. For the plight of Russia and Still, as a means of meeting repa- of us all is likely to become increassume full commercial relations with

the rest of the world. Russia, like Canada, is a grain country, and two good crops in succession, with no possibility of export, have swamped her. She must export or be drowned in her flood of grain. But is it not to Canada's interest to keep Russian grain off the market? Even now Europe can scarcely absorb the Canadian surplus and at a price which means the barest margin of profit to the Canadian farmer. What will happen when quantities

more, but because she cannot pay for | beginning of October, and experience more. Europe has her belt pulled has shown that rarely have we been "Belshevism, despotism, prohibi- in almost to the last hole. She can- disappointed. But if summer time

and generation when too, many wives coming home with two loaves instead of one. And the Canadian cables will soon shout for more mand that should be made by mod- wheat at better prices. The econoern industry, as accidents reported mist's maxim that, given easy circulation, the more goods everyone is producing the better off everyone is will again be proved by the cheerful rustle of new bills in our right-hand, lower pockets.

MISDIRECTED TALENTS.

With the sentence of Dr. Frederick . Cook in Fort Worth, Texas, for alleged swindling in oil stock promotion, comes to a close, at least for fifteen years (the length of his prison term) )a checkered career of adventure, honor and disgrace such as that of which romances have been written and adventurous youth has dreamed. The career of Dr. Cook is proof that adventure is not dead and that knights of the world stil sally forth for new conquests. is instinctive for men and women to admire the skilled in roguery as much as the skilled in the regular channels of life. That must be because humans, however old and

wearied of life, cling to romance and

worship the romancers. There is something far more de- don times. serving of lamentation than this in the story of Dr. Cook, Arctic explorer, traveller, author and stock promoter. It is that the exceptional talents and abilities of a genius have gone woefully and tragically astray. What might have been the fame. honor and fortune of this man had he not chosen a path strewn with infamy, dishonor and wealth in exchange for such fearlessness, ingenuity, ambition and brain power as that exemplified in Dr. Cook, on the one condition that they be applied the service of humanity instead of in the service of the possessor of these enviable powers.

A NEW HAZARD. An Ohio farmer whose barn was Shortly after an aeroplane circled over his barn the structure was discovered to be on fire, and it burned with an estimated loss of \$10,000. He believes it was ignited by a cigarette stub thrown from the aeroplane. It is averred that other blazes less disastrous in that vicinity are chargeable to a like cause.

If aviators are addicted to smoking when on flight and carelessly fling overboard the butt ends who would in time enrich the stream lighted cigars or cigarettes the reof our national life with their pe- sult claimed by the Ohio farmer would be possible. It would consti-But it is a fair question whether | tute a hazard against which the owner of property could not of himself affectually guard. It would be a matter to be governed by law in which the aviator would be forbidden to smoke or at least would not be permitted to dump overboard anything

which might start a blaze. It may be contended that aviators are too busy to smoke while in flight. can see how in the future, if not now, the flight of an aeroplane over on trains hurl lighted butts out of windows. When folks become customed to air travel it would be too much to hope for that they will abandon all the careless habits which they manifest now.

### PRESS COMMENT

Give and Take.

Grey Hair.

dition, to be sure, demands of grey

hair a certain solemnity. The earlier

world, assumed that greyness was at

best the beginning of the end. But

our expectation of life is so far ex-

tended that there seems no definite

relation between grey hair and old

Using the Sun.

The caprices of our climate rarely

ermit of a long summer-why,

then, hesitate to resort to so simple

prolong it? We look forward to en-

device as extending dates to the

age .- London Telegraph.

Every woman, we may fancy,

The Dominions' claim for reciprocity is stronger to-day than ever it was, and the advisability of listening to and according to that claim is more strongly realized in Britain This has been practically our own now than it has been hitherto. There is a similar obligation on the Domin-

ions to realize that they have a part portunity to redeem ourselves when to play in the defence and maintenthe Russian trade delegation visits ance of the Empire. It is a question us in a few weeks. As officials of of give and take, but all the giving the Soviet government, the delegates must be on one side .- Natal Adverwill be subject to a good deal of sus- tiser. would prefer that her hair should never show a trace of grey. But it is sufficiently well known that many women have looked their best, and been entirely aware of that fact, after their heads were white. Tra-

Europe takes our cereals so slow- joying some really fine weather in corresponding value of Europe's while during hours when they are

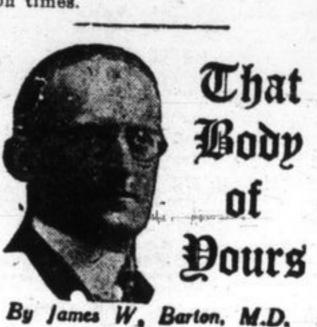
manufactured articles. That will free from work they cannot take re-"Safety for all" appears to be a mean more employment, steadier or creation in the open air because most desirable slogan in this day better wages and the workmen's there is no longer any daylight .-London Chronicle.

Native Opera.

We can hardly have a native opera or native operas in England until we give our native language its true place in opera. And it is one of the chief glories of the Beecham and the British National Operas to have helped us so far on the way. We would not have the National Opera undo either its own work or the work that Sir Thomas Beecham has done .-Manchester Guardian.

Daylight Saving.

Shall the nation, reverting to ancestral habits, rise an hour earlier or not during one-half of the year, Individuals can do nothing by themselves unless the community, in its general arrangements, supports them. The community has tasted the sweets of universal early rising-one of the few happy legacies, as Sir Kingsley Wood put it, left by the war-and prefers it, for a multitude of reasons; to the hours which it used to keep. The last fortnight of September, for the amount of daylight and fine weather which it affords, falls logically into the scheme. Is it asking too much of cows and cowmen to conform for a few mornings more than they were asked to conform this year?-Lon-



Is Your Body Settling Down? A middle aged chap after considerable comment on the part of his friends and advice from sources nearer home, decided that perhaps he was too heavy and would attempt to reduce his weight and waist line Accordingly he went about it sys-

attended a gymnasium. Here all his measurements were taken, including height, weight, chest and waist girths. He found his height to be nearly three quarters of an inch less than he had believed it to be, and asked to have it taken

teinatically and among other things

The machine again measured it the three quarters inches less. After the usual course of exercise during the winter, and the abstaining from starchy foods and liquids,

was examined again in the His chest was larger, his waist inches smaller, and he was twentyfive pounds lighter in weight.

When his height was taken he was half-inch taller than at the prevous examination in the autumn He was sceptical about it and stepped on the machine again. Sure enough he had actually gained the

half-inch in height. Now can a middle aged man increase his height?

Yes, a stout man, whose abdomen is protruding or even a thin man who has allowed himself to "sag" can both increase their height with a little thought about it.

Now remember this is not actualnew" height they are gaining, it simply that they are "regaining" the height which their habit of life and posture had lost for them. Now while height is a nice possession. that is not the reason that I am narrating the above experience.

And my real reason? That if you are willing to do just one little thing every day of your life, you'll not only retain your height but you will retain your youthful carriage, and remain "pliable" in body for many years.

This one thing will take you just two and a half minutes a day. Simply extend hands high over your head and reach down and try to touch the floor with your fingers, knees straight. Then bend backward as you come to erect posture.

Do this twelve times. Then keeping hands still over head, and knees straight, rock from right side over to left side. Do this also twelve times.

Further, by keeping all the bones of the spine moving daily you give the "cushions" between the bones a chance to stretch themselves and you'll be free of balkache, and many headaches.

THE MESSAGE.

Red and green and gold and brown See the leaves come eddying down; While the lawn, so trimly kept, Is bestrewn with nature's gay Mixed confetti where the grey, Patient gardener lately swept.

Earlier the land was white With the frost that came by night, Winter's stealthy, silent spy, Reconnoitring all the land Where, beneath that iron hand, Autumn's splendor shall go by.

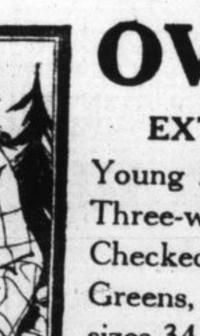
uttermost limits, if by so doing we Branches in that cruel hold Seem to shiver with the cold, And the early morning breeze. Strews their glories thick and fast, Till there shall remain at last Only gaunt and naked trees.

> Nature's glad awakening. -Touchstone.

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And I long tonight, and it's well might. For my good old Scottish hame.

So I'll raise my gin in a glass that's To an old brown house I know. Where faint stars gleam on a land of dream. And the salt sea breezes blow,

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