

American Mothers



Left—Photograph of Mrs. J. Ernest Schiller of Philadelphia which won the \$250 International grand prize for the "Loveliest Mother in the United States and Canada" in a \$20,000 contest conducted by the Photographers' Association of America. (Photograph, courtesy of the Photographers' Association of America.)

Center—"The Spirit of Motherhood." This composite Madonna results from the features of 271 paintings which range in date from 1293 to 1823. It was made by Joseph Gray Kitchell after 31 years of study.

Right—Photograph of Mrs. Blanche Ruby of Detroit, which won the \$200 International grand prize in the contest mentioned above. (Photograph, courtesy of the Photographers' Association of America.)

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

AY 10 is the day this year when American honors its mothers. In accordance with a resolution passed by congress in 1914, designating the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day and asking the President to issue a proclamation calling upon government officials to display the flag upon public buildings, President Woodrow Wilson issued such a proclamation, asking his fellow citizens similarly to display flags at their homes as "a public expression of our love and reverence for the mothers of our country."

Since that time the day has been generally observed throughout the United States and there has grown up the custom of sending to our mothers letters, telegrams, flowers, candy and other gifts on that day as well as honoring them by wearing a white carnation if one's mother is dead or a colored carnation if she is still living. All of which express a pretty sentiment and the origin and regular observance of Mother's Day in the United States are facts in which Americans take considerable pride. But to offset this pride in the pretty sentiment is an ugly fact of which many Americans are not aware. And that fact is that the mortality rate from maternity causes in the United States is the highest in the civilized world, and that 10,000 of 10,000 American mothers who die each year from childbirth caused need not if they are given adequate maternity care!

Do you doubt that statement about the mortality rate among American mothers? If so, look at these official figures compiled by the children's bureau of the United States Department of Labor for 1927 (the latest year for which figures for most of these countries were available). In regard to the maternity death rates, per 1,000 live births, for the following countries:

Uruguay	2.2
Italy	2.6
Japan	2.8
The Netherlands	2.9
Finland	3.0
Hungary	3.0
Denmark	3.1
Czechoslovakia	3.1
Switzerland	3.7
Spain	3.9
England and Wales	4.1
Ireland	4.1
Irish Free State	4.5
Northern Ireland	4.8
New Zealand	4.9
Lithuania	5.0
Canada	5.6
Greece	5.8
Australia	5.9
Salvador	6.3
Scotland	6.4
United States	6.5

In the light of these statistics and the custom of wearing white carnations in honor of mothers who have died, some one has asked this very appropriate question, "Does it not seem that 10,000 white carnations one for each mother who needlessly died in the last year as a result of motherhood represent too great a toll in pain and sorrow to be paid for by sentiment alone?"

However, an answer to that question may be found in a movement which is already under way. For this year the observance of Mother's Day marks the beginning of a nation-wide educational campaign to reduce the mortality rate among American mothers so that 10,000 shall not die in 1931. This campaign has been started by Mrs. John Slattery, president of the Maternity Center Association in New York city, and it has the endorsement of high government officials.

At a recent White House conference President Hoover said, "When mothers understand the standards of care, they will demand protection." Sur-

News Review of Current Events the World Over

The United States Joins Great Britain and France in Recognizing the New Spanish Republic

Hoover Upsets Coolidge Precedent.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



WITH the United States, Great Britain, France, and several smaller republics of the world according to the new government at Madrid, headed by Alfonso Zamora, formal recognition, Spain's republican existence has come promptly into being.

The recognition of the Spanish republic by the British government served to clear the way for similar action by the United States.

Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson instructed the American ambassador to Spain to advise the republican government of the action taken by Washington.

Recognition by the United States was said to have been hastened by the consideration, urged by President Zamora, that a general recognition of the new government by the great powers will tend to strengthen it at home and enable it to maintain order.

Although Ambassador Irvin B. Langhorne is to continue at Madrid for the time being, his permanent retention there will depend upon his acceptability to the republican government. There have been reports that the ambassador, who is a Pittsburgh steel millionaire, has publicly expressed a low opinion of the republic, forming the new government.

The provisional government announced it would recognize all debts of the monarchy. This resulted in strengthening of stocks and securities on the exchange.

THE federal farm board during the week announced its decision to offer for sale on the European market as rapidly as possible the huge surplus of wheat required under the wheat stabilization operations of 1930-31. It has been estimated the surplus of such wheat controlled by the board will be approximately 275,000,000 bushels by July 1, next.

The board is of the opinion that such sales can be made without depressing domestic wheat prices. The government purchases were made at an average price of about 92 cents a bushel, and the estimate has been made that the board might suffer a loss as high as 50 per cent in sales on this wheat if made in Europe at the present time.

Advice to farmers to store their grain on the farm is extended. It will cost about one-third of the regular carrying charges, if the wheat is stored on the farm itself. The attempted solution of the problem so far as the board has worked it out appears to be that the board is going to try to unload its surplus wheat where it can, so far as it can without bringing about too great a slump in the market.

The farmer is then to be asked to help carry the load of the coming crop and the board will offer him a tentative promise of aid, through cooperative suggestion, an additional incentive to the farmer to join a co-operative.

James S. Stone, chairman of the board, announced that the government had sold 7,000,000 bushels of wheat abroad recently at a figure above the world price decrease of a per cent.

THE message of Secretary Stimson warning Americans to get out of the interior of bandit-infested Nicaragua was sent to the American legation at Managua and to the American consul at Bluefields.

The message, drafted by Secretary Stimson after he had talked to President Hoover, was as follows:

"In view of outbreak of banditry in portions of Nicaragua hitherto free from such violence, you will advise American citizens that this government cannot undertake general protection of Americans throughout that country with American forces. To do so would lead to difficulties and complications which this government does not propose to undertake. Therefore, the department recommends to all Americans who do not feel secure under the protection afforded them by the Nicaraguan government through the Nicaraguan National Guard to withdraw from the country, or at least to the coast towns whence they can be protected or evacuated in case of necessity. Those who remain do so at their own risk and must not expect American forces to be sent inland to their aid."

Six years ago Calvin Coolidge, then president, advised in an address in New York what he called the "distinct and binding obligation on the part of self-respecting governments to afford protection to the persons and property of their citizens, wherever they may be."

MUCH to the surprise of financial circles, stockholders of the United States Steel corporation adopted a proposed pension plan under which James A. Farrell, president, and for several years a leading figure in the steel industry, would automatically retire on reaching the age of seventy, or in 1933.

Mr. Farrell was a leader of those in favor of the new plan, pointing out that the old one had been unsatisfactory.

There are others in the great United States Steel corporation who will retire if the plan is adopted. It provides 60 for voluntary retirement, and 70 for compulsory.

In this class soon would fall E. J. Burlington, president of Illinois Steel; Joshua A. Hatfield, president of American Bridge; Ward B. Perley, president of Canadian Steel; J. S. Keefe, president of American Steel & Wire, and E. W. Parzny, president of American Sheet & Tin Plate. All these are subsidiaries. The retirements would begin between 1933 and 1935.

It was pointed out that Mr. Gary as chairman of the board of directors worked at his steel until he died—ten years later than the proposed retirement plan would require.

It may be that some other plan will affect Mr. Farrell—but he, too, may carry on—but the pension plan says 70.

WITH more ease than he himself expected Ramsay MacDonald comes safely through the tempest of a serious parliamentary setback.

Stanley Baldwin's motion of censure, an open and heraldic effort to drive the MacDonald government out of office, was defeated by a majority of 34 votes.

Lloyd George, whose Liberal following holds the balance of power in the house of commons, turned the tide to MacDonald when he denounced the Conservative motion as unfair. Of 68 Liberal votes, MacDonald received 35, the Conservatives only 10, the remainder not voting or absent.

Quite evidently, Great Britain is in no mood to fall victim to political spellbinding. It knows that none of the political leaders possesses a magic wand that can charm away the disastrous consequences of the war. The nation must climb a long and weary trail, and it is prepared to do so.

Doubtless the Indian situation, which has been one of the chief causes for the depression in the British textile industry because of the Indian boycott on British goods, was an important consideration with the Liberals in supporting MacDonald.

RELIEF that the revolution in Honduras is related with operations of the insurgents under Augustino Sandino in Nicaragua has gained ground among observers of Central American politics.

It is pointed out that Gen. Gregorio Ferrera, head of the revolutionary movement in Honduras, is openly opposed to United States intervention activities, sharing Sandino's views in this regard.

Ferrera was in Mexico a year ago. He is of Indian blood and has a large following among the laborers on the large United States banana plantations of the north coast of Honduras.

Dr. Jesus Castro, Honduran chargé d'affaires at Mexico City, who recently returned from a visit to Tegucigalpa, said President Meiji Collindres

refused to admit Ferrera into his cabinet, was the probable cause of the revolution. He is confident it will fail, as the President has an influential backing and a well-trained army.

Dr. Vicente Mejia Collindres was named President of Honduras in the last election and was inaugurated on February 3, 1929. Municipal elections last December gave the Liberal party a majority.

Julius G. Lay, United States minister in Honduras, reported to the State department that, in his opinion, the revolt would soon "izzle out." He said no military or political figures of consequence appear to be connected with it.

Fausto Davila is the premier and foreign minister of Honduras, and is considered by South American diplomats at Washington as well able to deal with the situation.

A STATEMENT setting out the attitude of Newton D. Baker of Cleveland, former secretary of war toward talk of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency is accepted by politicians as clearing the atmosphere.

"The United States employment service has decided," Secretary Baker's announcement said, "to open up at least one employment bureau in each of the states and the District of Columbia to co-operate with state and local authorities."

A co-ordinated service throughout the entire country will undertake in the broadest sense to take care of interstate labor placement in co-operation with employers and employees, giving employers a ready field from which to draw all needed labor necessary to carry forward any kind of local authority.

The statement also said: "The many kind things said about Newton D. Baker as a possible Democratic candidate for the Presidency are certainly gratifying to Mr. Baker's friends and naturally to him. In my conversations with Mr. Baker he has shown very great interest in the party's platform and no interest in possible candidates, and I do not believe he has changed his former judgment on the subject. This has always been that he had no desire for further political preferment of any kind."

There are 53 distinct linguistic divisions among the Indians. Many tribes could not understand each other's language, although they lived near each other. Sign language was in use between the Missouri river and the Rockies, and from Fraser river, British Columbia, to the Rio Grande. Few tribes outside this area used sign language.

TALES... of the TRIBES By EDITHA L. WATSON

The Kutenai

They smoked willow bark for tobacco, they worshiped the sun, and they called their friends "bad people." These were a few of the peculiarities of the Kutenai.

They lived in northern Montana and Idaho, and north in Canada. Their tradition states that formerly they were located east of the Rockies, but the Blackfeet pushed them westward,

with considerable loss of life, as the unwilling Kutenai slowly and reluctantly gave way. The Blackfeet having accomplished this drive, the two tribes became friends, and it was not a matter for war if a Blackfeet married a Kutenai, or vice versa. But one reminder of the old days of enmity remained—the name for the Blackfeet—"bad people."

The tribes joined in buffalo hunts, part of the meat thus obtained going to each. This manner of the division of meat has caused the dissolution of many another tribal alliance, but for some reason the Kutenai and the Blackfeet never found it a cause for quarreling and continued to carry on a custom which had proved dangerous to other nations without harm to themselves.

The costume and the customs of the Plains Indians were too firmly implanted in the Kutenai to be entirely displaced, when they moved across the mountains to the lake country. Buffalo meat was still a staple of their diet, but to it they now added fish, cleverly trapped or artfully speared. Horses and firearms which replaced the bows and arrows of other days became necessities, and yet stone hammers, relays of a former age, might be found in use in the late years of the last century.

Ethnologists who claim an Asiatic origin for the red race find the Kutenai bark cannot of interest. It was monitor-shaped, pointed at both ends, under the water, and resembled those used in certain parts of Asia. The Kutenai also dug dugouts, the common "hollow log" boat which was used by so many Indian tribes.

The greatest amusement of these people was gambling, and they might often be found noisily engaged in their favorite form of this pastime. This was a guessing game in which a bundle of sticks was divided, and an odd one or a marked one was concealed among them. The object was to guess in which bundle of sticks the odd one was hidden. Possessions changed hands with considerable frequency in the excitement of this game, as the incendiary gamblers wagered their valuables until the loud cries of the players. The Kutenai liked to dance, also, although they were not especially rich in noise-making or musical instruments.

There was a great deal to be admired in the Kutenai character. They were a hospitable and moral people, with good mental ability. The vices of the whites, which have caused some tribes to dwindle and finally vanish, had little hold on these energetic and industrious folk. Some of them could draw with considerable ability and even understand the principles of map making.

The primitive Kutenai religion was a form of sun worship. The land of departed souls was located in that glowing orb; and some day it was thought the travelers would return from the sun and meet their living friends once more. Everything was credited with a soul and retribution was one of their strong beliefs. The "medicine man" was a great influence in those early days, his words being held with solemn reverence, and it took many years to change their beliefs to those more nearly approaching Christianity.

With such ideas it is not surprising to find that these people enjoyed and appreciated the beauty of nature and delighted in the scent and color of flowers. The many practical uses of plants, also as food, medicine, and in other ways, had been discovered and utilized by the Kutenai.

Their folklore included many animal stories in which bears, birds, fish, insects, and such cold-blooded creatures as frogs and turtles, played interesting parts. The coyote was the hero of many of these lively stories. His adventures were full of amusement and suspense—he played the most hilariously funny tricks on innocent folk, and was far away on his travels before they realized who their deceiver was.

As shown by their cultivation of the arts of peace, the Kutenai were never famous as a fighting tribe. It was no doubt due to their knowledge of this that a band of Shuswap, called the Klubukets, came into the Kutenai territory in British Columbia and settled down to stay. Efforts to dislodge them were frustrated by an alliance between the interlopers and the Asiniboin, who helped them to hold their position. This they managed so successfully that when the white men with their treaties of peace came into the country, they were still there.

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German "Big Sisters" Meet Again



Three "big sisters," born in Germany, as they met for the first time in years at the docks of Southampton, England. On the left is the Berengaria, which was the Imperator. Directly behind her is the S. S. Majestic, which was the Bismarck, while on the right is the S. S. Leviathan, which was formerly the Vaterland.

Historic Tree Is Given to England

'Grandchild' of Washington Elm to Be Planted at Sulgrave Manor.

Washington.—Registered on the national honor roll of the American Tree Association, "grandchild" of the famous "Cambridge" elm, under which George Washington took command of the American army in 1775, has been shipped to Sulgrave Manor house in England. This is the first tree registered to be planted on foreign soil and, standing as it will at Sulgrave manor, it will typify the friendship between the two nations.

The American Tree Association is registering thousands of tree planters who are marking the bicentennial. In 102 of the birth of George Washington by planting trees. The memorial plan has been taken up by patriotic organizations, the Masonic fraternity, of which Washington was a member, civic associations, the women's clubs, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, and thousands of schools.

Washington Ancestral Home.

This "grandchild" of the famous elm is nearly eight feet tall and will be presented to the Sulgrave Manor board through Viscount Lee of Purham, the chairman of the board for planting at the ancestral home of the Washington family at Sulgrave near Banbury, Oxon, England. The tree is the gift of Mrs. James H. Dorsay of the Baltimore chapter of the Maryland Daughters of the American Revolution. With the tree goes a bronze marker giving the history of the Cambridge elm.

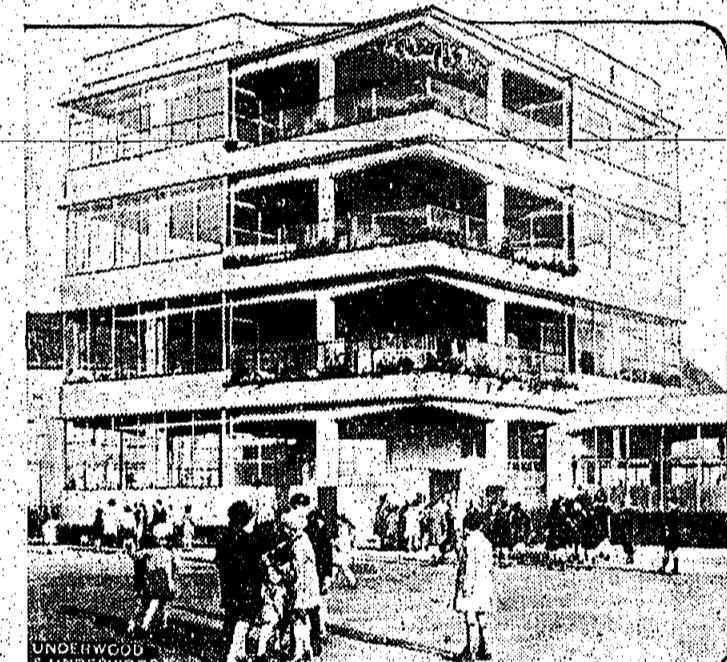
Charles Lathrop Pack of the American Tree Association has also sent with it a certificate of registration in the American Tree Association, made out to the Sulgrave Manor board. This has been sent to Viscount Lee along with American flag to stand beside the tree.

At the presentation, when the tree is planted, Mrs. Gillespie, the regent of the Walter Henry Page chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in London, will represent Mrs. Dorsay and the Maryland D. A. R. At the planting a box of soil from Annapolis, where Washington assigned his commission as commander-in-chief of the army, will be used. Thus the beginning and the end of his generalship will be recorded at the ancestral home.

This "grandchild" of the Cambridge elm has a very interesting history. It grew from seeds saved up in box by a relative of Mrs. Dorsay some 25 years ago. Two children of the tree are at Mount Vernon, and another is at Annapolis.

Mrs. Dorsay has grown other trees from those seeds, and two of the

Dutch School Has Glass Walls



This new girl's school in Amsterdam, Holland, has glass walls which can be easily thrown open, making the class rooms practically out doors. On the roof is a gymnasium.

NEW YORK'S "RADIO CITY" MINIATURE "FUTURE CITY"

Sacrifice Air and Street Rights Worth Millions for Spaciousness and Light.

New York.—New York's busiest midtown zone will soon be the scene of the greatest adventure in city rebuilding ever attempted in America. Three great rectangular blocks, the equivalent in area of eight or ten ordinary city blocks, are now being cleared, and on this plot will rise the \$250,000,000 "Radio City," a monumental group of ten buildings designed to be the future entertainment capital of the nation.

Due to the extent of the operation, the builders will, for the first time, have the opportunity to plan the proper spacing of buildings and streets so as to provide maximum light, air and convenience of traffic, the American Architect points out. The result will give the nation of today a miniature capital of the nation.

The allowance for light, air and spaciousness—an important factor usually ignored through necessity in smaller building operations—is very interesting to city planners. Two of the buildings facing Fifth Avenue will rise only eight stories. These will flank the oval building of 15 stories thus providing a wide open vista from the taller buildings behind. Five two-street rows now running through the plot will be widened to provide additional spaciousness, and a new street running north and south will be cut through the center of the three blocks. In the heart of the center block will be a spacious and ornamental plaza.

An underground shopping center, twenty-seven radio and television studios, ranging from theater size to conference rooms, will be incorporated in a single building. The most interesting building from a visual point, however, will be oval in shape and 15 stories in height, facing Fifth Avenue in the heart of its snarled shopping zone. The tallest building of the group will rise 80 stories in the rear center of the plot and will be flanked by two other towers of fifty odd floors.

Cow Bears Twins 4 Times

Edison, N. J.—A cow owned by George Shaffer has produced four sets of twins. She has raised nine calves in the last seven years.

DOCTOR IS GIVEN LIFE TERM FOR DEATH OF WOMAN

Found Guilty of Planning Murder of Witness in Former Trial.

Coffeyville, Kan.—One of the most sensational murder cases ever known in Kansas was ended here recently when Dr. S. A. Brinard was found guilty of first degree murder for plotting the death of Mrs. Maudie Martin, a witness against him in a previous case in which he was charged with the murder of Mrs. Esther O'Dare Nidifer.

Doctor Brinard, prominent Coffeyville physician and member of the board of education, said the case against him was a frameup. The jury's decision has not entirely quieted the feelings of local citizens in the case. Some believe Doctor Brinard is a cold-blooded murderer of the worst kind, while others say he is a much maligned man and the victim of an innocent chain of circumstances. But, regardless of these sentiments, the decision of the jury means he must spend the rest of his natural life at hard labor in the state penitentiary, unless by some unforeseen chance attorneys should gain a new trial or reversal.

Mrs. Nidifer Dies.

The unusual combination of circumstances began when Mrs. Esther O'Dare Nidifer, aged nineteen, died in her room at the Maudie Martin home here on September 13, 1930. Her death was reported by Doctor Brinard to have been the result of a ruptured appendix and peritonitis. She had been ill since September 7 and Doctor Brinard had performed an operation. Late that same day an autopsy was performed, which revealed the fact

she had died from a bullet wound.

Half a dozen or so riot squads surrounded June and her pistol. They discovered it was a cap pistol. June was sent home.

New Plane Plant in Japan

Osaka, Japan.—The first seaplanes to be manufactured in the new plant of the Kawamatsu Aircraft Works at Narita, near Osaka, will be completed this month. The plant is the largest in the Far East. The company's old plant in Kobe has been retained as a machine shop.

Woman Operates Detective Bureau

Buffalo, N. Y.—If a woman asks you a question in Buffalo, beware. Perhaps it is one of Buffalo's female sleuths.

Buffalo is headquarters for the only woman's private detective organization in the United States. It is run by Miss Adele Jennings, who operates a chain of detective agencies throughout the country.



Given Life Term.

that an intestine had been cut and the ends tied, and that the appendix was in perfect condition.

Warrants were issued charging Doctor Brinard and Mrs. Maudie Martin with the girl's death. Both were arrested and gave bail.

On November 17, when trial dates were called in the District court, a severance of the cases was asked and Doctor Brinard's case called for trial. The charges against Mrs. Martin were dropped and she was called to the witness stand to testify as a state's witness against Brinard.

Her evidence was heard and the court adjourned until the following day, when Judge J. W. Holden declared the case a mistrial, as an attorney was in contempt of court.

There were no new developments until January 6, when Mrs. Martin died of a gunshot wound. Officers investigating the death of Mrs. Martin found that Muriel Sullivan, known as "Billie" Brown, had left town. Neighbors told officers "Billie" had been a frequent visitor at the Martin home.

A purported dying statement from Mrs. Martin, clearing Brinard of the Nidifer murder, was given to the county attorney by Chief of Police Keeling, who had discovered in the room where she died, Mrs. Martin after she was shot. This allegedly "fake" suicide note said that "I am guilty of Esther's death and Brinard is innocent." It was signed by Mrs. Martin. Officers believed the note a "frameup" and worked on that line.

Muriel Sullivan Arrested.

On January 31 Muriel Sullivan was arrested in Steinbuhl and confessed that she had fired the shot that killed Mrs. Martin. She said Doctor Brinard and was the man who "framed" the dead and that she was hired by Paul Jones, as Brinard's agent, to do the job; that she was to receive \$100 for it, and had collected only \$5, cutting them "clean skates."

Eller Jones confessed his part in the shooting of Mrs. Martin and he and Sullivan were given life sentences and Doctor Brinard was put on trial and convicted.

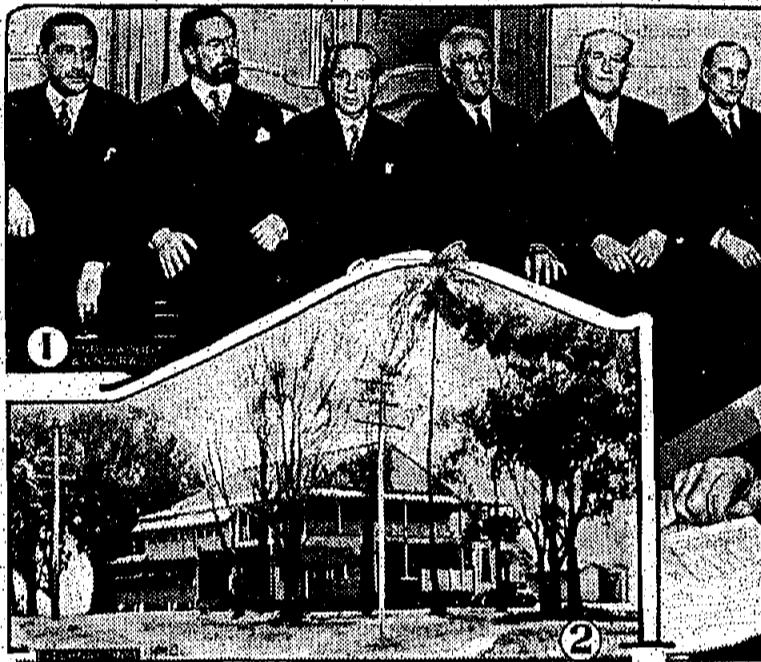
Developments of the trial indicate that possibly others, including another Coffeyville attorney, R. E. ("Bon") Hamlin, had a part in the arrangement for the murder of Mrs. Martin. Both Paul Jones and Muriel Sullivan have given such testimony in the trial, and Doctor Brinard was put on trial and convicted.

Political Excitement in Tokyo



The powerful Selyuk party staged a huge demonstration against the government at Tokyo, Japan. The smaller Proletarian group also held meetings and parades. The picture shows a parade of the Selyuk party.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Leaders in Spain's provisional republican government. Provisional President Zamora is fourth from the left. 2—Office of the Standard Fruit company at Puerto Cabello in which employees barricaded themselves when Nicaraguan bandits ran wild in the vicinity. 3—Sam H. Thompson, who succeeded Alexander Legge as a member of the federal farm board.

Jobless Man Wins Big Fortune



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SETS NEW MARK



Stamford scored its eighth consecutive annual victory over the California Bears, but a California trackman set a new National Intercollegiate record. Kenneth Churchill tossed the spear 220 feet 6 inches. He set the former mark of 217 feet 7 inches two weeks ago in a meet at Berkeley against the Washington Huskies. He holds the Intercollegiate A. A. A. record of 212 feet 5 inches made last year at Cambridge, Mass.

TOLD KING TO QUIT



Count de Romanones, who advised King Alfonso to give up his throne and leave the country.

Splendid City Park

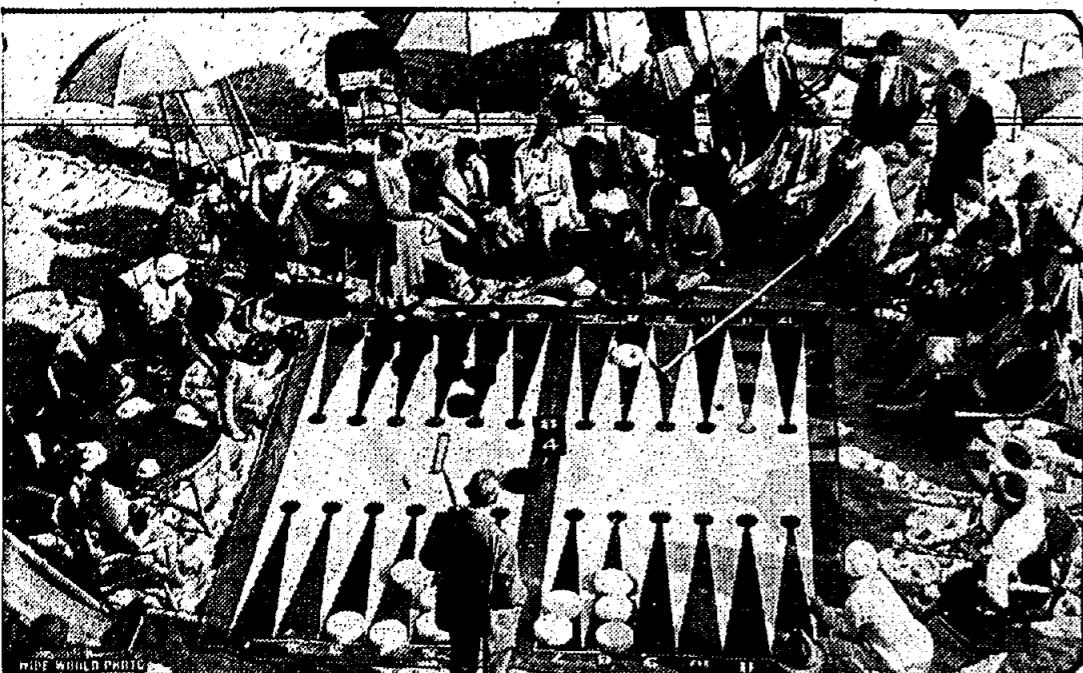
Golden Gate park, San Francisco, a sumptuous garden of 1,012 acres, has nine baseball diamonds, a dozen tennis courts, a bowling green, a complete children's playground and a thirty-acre stadium with a trotting speedway 60 feet wide and a football and track stadium.

This Was Once Considered Fast



The oldest horse car in the country as it made its appearance in New York in a celebration marking the fiftieth anniversary of a department store. The car was built in 1857.

Backgammon Introduced in Big Way at Santa Monica, Calif.



Backgammon is introduced in a big way at the exclusive Miramar club, at Santa Monica, Calif., where Mrs. Frances Young Clinton, famous expert, uses a huge "beach set" to illustrate the fine points of the game before a fashionable audience.

Growing Pains of the Modern Age

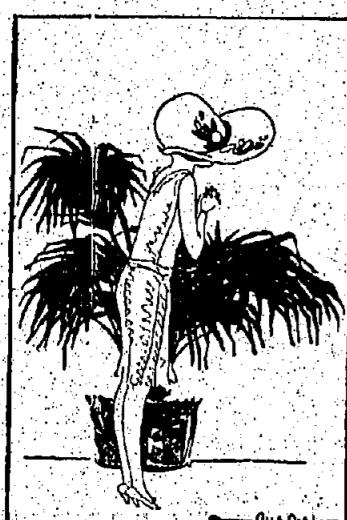
By JEAN NEWTON

"WILL you please tell me," writes a reader, "why so many people pretend to be worse than they are?"

"We can readily understand why people should pretend to be better than they are. It brings them the admiration and respect paid to irresistibility and virtue. And if they can get away with their hypocrisy, they can eat their cake and have it, too; they can get credit for qualities which they do not practice or possess."

"But what is in it for the person who pretends to be worse than he is?"

SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



SHE HAS HEARD THAT

If a bride drinks vinegar on her wedding day, oh, oh, deep, deep woe—she's wishing herself into gobs of trouble.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Some Friendly Suggestions

If you wish to make tender, crisp pastry, remember a great deal depends upon the amount of cold air that is included in the pastry. If the dough is too moist, very little air will be enclosed. If any quantity of flour used when rolling out dough the proportion of fat to flour will be wrong and pie crust will be tough.

Oxalic acid (potash) if used to remove iron rust on linens must be neutralized to prevent maling holes in the material. It may be neutralized by mixing with a weak solution of ammonia water. Ammonia will remove iodine stains.

(Copyright) WNU Service.



Thousand-Legged Centipod

By Hugh Hutton

(Author of Nutty Natural History.)

The centipede is one of the simpler forms of animal life found in the less-frequent regions of the Sahara. It was so named by Napoleon Bonaparte.

animal. That was in the days when this institution was quite young, and mistakes now and then were to be expected.

The above picture shows a mounted group of centipedes in the Museum, going about their daily life of eating, crawling and fighting. Each one is nothing but a single peanut with popcorn nose, clove legs, and navy bean feet, with the eyes made of ink spots.

(Metropolitan Newspaper Service)

(WNU Service)

Greyhound Long Popular.

Solomon refers to the graceful action of the greyhound, and relief carvings at least 4,000 years old have been found in Assyria; showing a slim, long-legged, smooth-coated dog, which is the image of the modern greyhound.

(WNU Service)

Real Objection to Flattery.

We sometimes fancy that we hate flattery—but, in reality, we only hate the manner of flattery.—*La Rochefoucauld.*

LEARN TO USE GAS MASKS WHILE AT PLAY



To help soldiers at Fort Wayne, Mich., become accustomed to wearing gas-masks, officers have inaugurated a novel training policy. The men are required to wear the masks while playing various games so that they may be familiar with the limitations caused by the wartime safeguards. The photograph shows an incident during a game of baseball.

Timely Hints for Housekeepers

By NELLIE MAXWELL

It is not in their hearts upon any career, or starts in any race, but that makes the plants of others, or the improvement of his own consequence.

A good plan to keep a list near at hand of the things that need to be attended to during the week. At this time when the work is done, the list is crossed off, the next taken up.

A protective covering of varnish will add life to a theorem and will help to keep the kitchen clean and attractive. Before you begin, make sure that the linoleum is perfectly clean. Wash, scrub and rinse; they will dry, w^ull area at a time. Always avoid flooding the surface, as

this is likely to put the fabric. When perfectly dry, apply the coat of varnish, wait until it is dry, then give it the second coat.

One authority recommends brushing the teeth in a solution of lemon water and salt; try it, it is most refreshing and cleansing.

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(See last Western Newspaper Union.)

The Children's Corner

Edited by DOROTHY EDMONDS

A Governor Entertains
The governor of the state sat in his chair in the large white room called the state house. He was very busy thinking of ways to make people happy and contented. The clock on the wall ticked was the only sound that reached the governor's ears until suddenly he heard faint patter-patter in the outside hall. It came nearer and nearer and nearer. Then it stopped, directly in front of his door.

"There must be some one outside, but who can it be?" said he to himself.

He laid his pen on the desk and listened. Soon he heard a gentle scratching. It sounded as if some one wished to be allowed to enter.

"That's odd," said the governor. "Everybody who comes to this office knows that it is polite to knock on the door."

He was a kind-hearted man, and after a moment thought, "Perhaps it is some one very old who is not strong enough to knock or some one very

young who does not know what to do when calling on a governor. I'll see for myself." He tiptoed to the door and opened it slowly.

There on the sill sat a black and white cat, his head held on one side in a very knowing manner.

"Oh," said the governor, "won't you come in, pussy?" At once the black and white cat walked quickly into the great room.

The governor closed the door. "Now what can I do for you?" he asked. "Can I get you some milk?"

The black and white cat paid no attention.

"Then would you care for some meat?" asked the governor.

Still the black and white cat paid no attention.

"Ah," said the governor, "then, you have just come to make a call? Please take a chair."

With a light spring the cat hopped into a chair, and purred softly.

"Now," said the governor, "I know you cannot talk, but your manner is enough to show me what you intend. You have come to speak for the animals who live in this state. You wish the people to be kind to them. Is that true?"

The black and white cat purred louder. Then after a moment it hopped from the chair, gratefully rubbed its back against the governor's chair and walked politely toward the door.

"So," said the governor, "I see you also know that governors are very busy people and can give only a few minutes to all who come to call upon them." He opened the door that his unusual visitor might go out.

"I am very glad you called," said he. "I shall write a proclamation about animals telling all men and women and boys and girls to be kind to them and love them. Good-by, pussy. Call again!"

The governor watched his visitor walk sedately down the long hall, and then, closing the door thoughtfully, chuckled to himself. It is quite certain that as soon as he could he wrote the promised message to his people, but only a few knew of the unusual visitor who helped to write it. Aren't you glad to be one of those?

Fun With Tin Can Tops

By MARION BROWNFIELD

Doris loved to watch people paint. When the painters gave her house a fresh, clean coat of white, in the spring, it was fun to watch them.

Finally, Mother said, "The chairs are all painted; and don't they look bright and new?"

"Yes," said Doris, "and there's a little paint left over in each can!"

"You can have that; if you'll keep your apron on," said her mother, "and take it outdoors to paint with a newspaper spread out." But, remember, painting is a game to play two days!

"How?" asked Doris.

"You paint one color one day, and let it dry until the next."

"First," said Doris, "I will paint



this nice round tin top from the paint can, for a tray."

Just then Mother came outdoors. "What a dear little tray!" she said. "Why there are many tops left over from cocoons, coffee, and shortening cans, with neat little rims."

"Oh," said Doris, "I want the oblong cocoon top, first, for Virginia Belle (she was Doris' doll, you know) needs a long platter."

"If you want a coulter set," said her mother, "I think the tops from vinegar and catsup bottles would make nice tumblers when turned right side up."

"So do I!" answered Doris, "and I'll paint them blue and orange to match the tray!"

(Copyright) WNU Service

World Has Changed Little

The profiteer, the dealer in short weights, the fond adulterer seem to have been with us always, and in the days when the pillory was most commonly used its tenants were generally such scoundrels.

Odor Theory

Odor is the volatile portion of a substance perceptible by the sense of smell.

The above picture shows a mounted group of centipedes in the Museum, going about their daily life of eating, crawling and fighting. Each one is nothing but a single peanut with popcorn nose, clove legs, and navy bean feet, with the eyes made of ink spots.

(Metropolitan Newspaper Service)

Greyhound Long Popular.

Solomon refers to the graceful action of the greyhound, and relief carvings at least 4,000 years old have been found in Assyria; showing a slim, long-legged, smooth-coated dog, which is the image of the modern greyhound.

(Metropolitan Newspaper Service)

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INCLUDE GAY INDIAN COAT

IN YOUR SPORTS WARDROBE

the yarn and the ends are finished with deep hand-knotted yarn fringe.

The Spring Wardrobe.

Fashion makes its boast that there's no standardized type set for anything this season. Suits, dresses, hats, shawls, handbags and so on—not any of these play to type, for the spring and summer styles are versatile from start to finish.

True was when one could picture the "spring suit" with eyes shut and not go far wrong, for jacket-and-skirt costumes were as much alike as cloth and regulation tailoring could make them. Not so this season—it seems.



Practical and Comfortable Sports Coat.

of fashion who omits a 100 per cent pure wool polo coat from her wardrobe these days. It must be very comfortable, must this polo coat be in matter of tailoring and detail—stomach collar, pointed revers, big buttons and double-breasted, wide belt with just enough variation in cuffs and generously large pockets to make it interesting. After purchasing front fastening or in its novel sleeves can this stunning ensemble be regarded as lacking in imagination.

The suit in the picture interprets that note of striking originality, which is giving such zest to fashions of the immediate moment. Not in its design, but in its unique three-button front fastening or in its novel sleeves can this stunning ensemble be regarded as lacking in imagination.

The scarf, which is so ingeniously drawn through the tubs on the jacket, is really a part of the blouse and so are the bell-shaped sleeves which show so effectively beneath the cloth sleeve.

However, with all its excellent points, the polo coat has a rival in the gay and vivacious Indian coat, such as is shown in the illustration. This kind, some fringe model is hand-woven. It is a possession to be coveted. Ideal to take along on a motor trip is a coat of this sort. Of course, if one's al-



Strikingly Original Spring Suit.

printed in brown and green. The rough or knavish follows the fashion, for brown is an ultra smart color for spring.

Perhaps no one styling detail can bring greater elation to originality than can this season's sport necklines. The interesting thing about them is that they are so devised they admit of being worn in any number of ways, according to the whim of the wearer. It is really amazing what can be done with these artful adjustable scarfs. In the twinkling of an eye they can be maneuvered so as to change the whole aspect of the costume.

CHARLES NICHOLAS,

(6243) Western Newspaper Union.

By NELLIE MAXWELL

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**Dragging Days
and
Restless Nights**

Lack of pep is frequently caused by clogged-up systems. Feen-a-mint is thorough, dependable yet gentle in action. Effective in smaller doses because you chew it. Modern, scientific, safe, non-habit-forming.



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Without Poison**

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FLORENCE SHAMPOO—Ideal for use on children to prevent dandruff. Softens hair, making it smooth and shiny. 60 cents by mail or at drugstores. Haco Chemical Works, Paterson, N.J.

Ton. Plus

"My husband is above the average," stated a film actress recently. "The average in Hollywood, of course, is about ten.—London Humorist."

**WHEN YOU
FEEL
LOW**



A headache is often the sign of fatigue. When temples throb it is time to rest. If you can't stop work, you can stop the pain. Bayer Aspirin will do it every time. Take two or three tablets, swallow a glass of water, and ease on—in comfort.

Don't work with nerves on edge or try all day to forget a nagging pain that aspirin could end in a jiffy. Genuine aspirin can't harm you. Just be sure it's Bayer.

In every package of Bayer Aspirin are proven directions for headaches, colds, sore throat, neuralgia, neuritis, etc. Carry these tablets with you, and be prepared.

And no modern girl needs "time out" for the time of month! Bayer Aspirin is an absolute antidote for pelvic pains.

Takes fewer Aspirin for any ache or pain, and take enough to end it. It can't depress the heart. That is medical opinion. That is why it is only sensible to insist on the genuine tablets that bear the Bayer cross.

Making It Safe

Pulver—Did your wife object to your strength?

Pitzer—No, but she changed the "private" sign on my office door to "Public."

**INDIGESTION
GOES—QUICKLY,
PLEASANTLY**

When you suffer from heartburn, gas or indigestion, it's usually too much held in your stomach. The quickest way to stop your trouble is with Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. A spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in stomach acids—instantly. The symptoms disappear in five minutes.

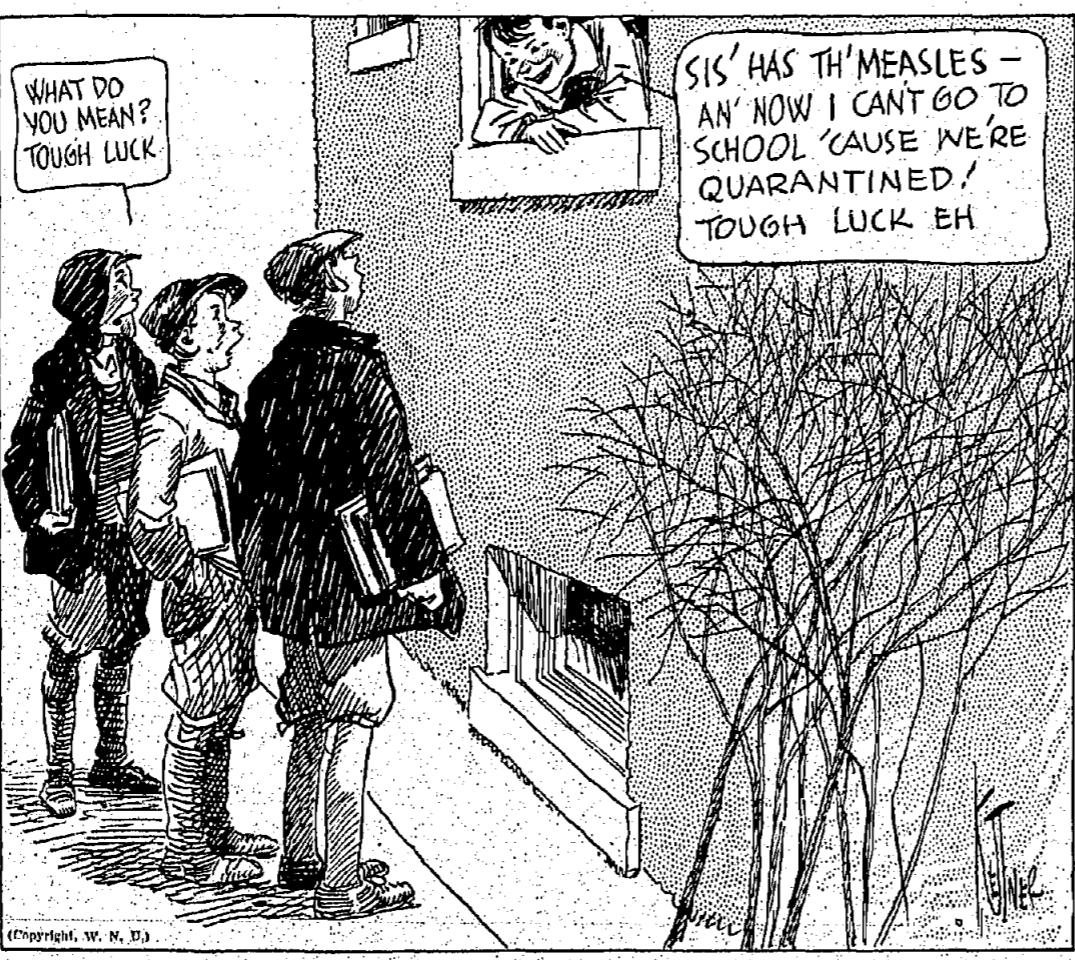
Try Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, and you will never allow yourself to suffer from over-acidity again. It is the standard antiacid with doctors.

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W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 16-1031.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



THE FEATHERHEADS



FINNEY OF THE FORCE



WORLD WAR YARNS

by Lieut. Frank E. Hagan

"Heaven, Hell or Hoboken!"

Mention Christmas in connection with the World war and one thinks first of that historic Christmas day when British Tommy and German Fritz crawled out of their trenches and there in the desolation of No Man's Land, where the phrase "peace on earth, good will to men" was a bitter mockery, met and fraternized for a little while before going back to the grim task of killing each other. Or one may recall the illusory promise of a certain "well-intended" if ill-advised "peace expedition" to "get the boys out of the trenches by Christmas."

But it remained for the American fighting man to make a promise, in which Christmas was concerned, which was kept. Remember the phrase "Heaven, Hell or Hoboken by Christmas!" which became a by-word in the A. E. F. in 1918? Where did that saying originate? General Pershing has been credited with having said it first. But then, a lot of sayings have been credited to the American commander in chief which he never uttered. It sounds more like the boast of a soldier in the ranks than the prophecy of a general, and here is one authority for the fact that it did originate there.

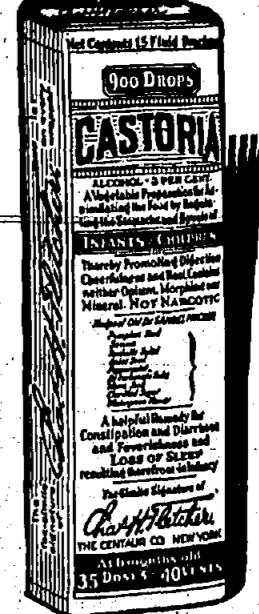
The story is that J. G. Minard of Pelham, N. Y., follows: "Shortly after midnight on June 2, 1918, I stood at the edge of Belmont Woods when a battalion of miners who had been relieved emerged. I asked the sergeant what the verdict was and he replied, 'Oh, we have their number, and it is going to be Heaven, Hell or Hoboken by Christmas.' This was the first time I had heard the remark, and the next day I embodied it in a letter home.

• • •
**Raincoat and Hood
LET-ER-AIN**

Quick COMFORT for fretful upset children

ALL children are subject to little upsets. They come at unexpected times. They seem twice as serious in the dead of night, but there's one form of comfort on which a mother can always rely—good old Castoria. This pure vegetable preparation can't harm the tiniest infant. Yet mild as it is, it soothes a restless, fretful baby like nothing else. Its quick relief soon sees the youngster comfortable once more, back to sleep. Even an attack of colic, or diarrhea, yields to the soothing influence of Castoria.

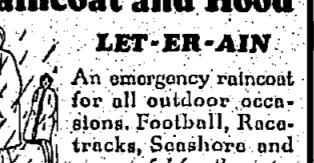
Keep Castoria in mind, and keep a bottle in the house—always. Give it to any child whose tongue is coated, or whose breath is bad. Continue with Castoria until the child is grown!



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NO MORE



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Books Wanted for Crafts: Leaves of Grass (1860); Song of Myself (1860); Red Badge of Courage (1865); Early American Immigration; America's Story; The Gleaner; Wonders of the Universe; NOT SWEET AS OLIVE, Oliver Spence Co., Boston, Mass.; 114, North Point Annex, Boston, Mass.

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Pure, strain, brand, certified, and non-certified SEED POTATOES. Test proven varieties. Northern Green. Ask for price list.

PURE STRAIN, BRAND, CERTIFIED AND NON-CERTIFIED SEED POTATOES. Test proven varieties. Northern Green. Ask for price list.

Lively, L. Clark, Box 97, Kansas City, Mo.

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Please see my book, "How to Fish," for complete information.

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