

Romance in Realm of World Finance

Drama Is Woven Around the Pound and Franc.

London.—Romance still lives in the world of international finance, although it may be dimmed by a few drab technicalities.

The most recent drama was woven about the English pound and the French franc, with the Austrian shilling as the poor, long suffering orphan. Its sensational ending dispelled, for the present at least, all hopes of France to make Paris the greatest money market in Europe.

The curtain rises with the Credit-Anstalt, once the most powerful institution in central Europe, slowly approaching collapse. Its funds had been used liberally to support Austrian industry and manufacturers in adjoining states, when the economic depression descended.

In a moment of desperation, Austrian leaders turned to their old ally, Germany, which had little money to offer, but suggested a reciprocal customs scheme whereby industry of both states would benefit, thus lessening the pressure upon the Credit-Anstalt. This was born the Austro-German customs union, which precipitated more heated discussion in Europe than any incident since the armistice.

France feared a new alliance between Austria and Germany in contravention of the treaty of Versailles and offered financial assistance to the Credit-Anstalt in return for abolition of the proposed scheme.

However, after the measure had been referred to the Hague court for final settlement, France's enthusiasm for offering financial aid cooled. In return for floating a \$21,000,000 loan urgently needed by the Credit-Anstalt, French financiers demanded Austria scrap the customs union.

Austria's acquiescence, observers pointed out, would have made her simply another franc child of Paris and enhance the city's prestige as a money market. At the crucial moment, however, the Bank of England as the "hero" swept upon the stage

with its money bags filled with \$21,000,000.

The Credit-Anstalt was saved. The Bank of England's reputation had a new glitter and France was left with nothing but a daze as to how the rich plum had slipped from its grasp.

In addition, French hopes of Paris becoming a great financial center have of late been dampened by the spread of the general depression in France. In May it had an unfavorable balance of visible trade estimated at \$45,000,000, the largest it had known for any month in many years.

Denies He's Typical



Representative Robert Low Bacon of New York was designated the other day by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, distinguished scientist and curator of physical anthropology of the National Museum, as typifying the average American of future generations. But Mr. Bacon indignantly denied that he was a type. According to Hrdlicka, a race of tall, ruddy faced sandy haired people, browned and hardened by outdoor life, will inhabit the United States in coming years.

Mid-Season Ensemble



A pert little cocque feather perched just above the roll-up brim of the white crocheted turban adds a fetching note to Chanel's smart mid-season ensemble of black, white and orange flat crepe. Orange lines the hip-length bolero jacket and furnishes the saw-tooth edging on the vestee and pockets. A narrow edging of the same tone is noted on the skirt. Black and white pumps and a chain necklace are accessories.

ABOUT THE HOUSE

Rust in ovens is due mostly to moisture that develops from baking or broiling. If the oven door is kept open for twenty minutes after use the moisture will evaporate and remove the cause of rust.

Dry chewing gum, often carried in doors on the soles of shoes, is easily removed from carpets and rugs by putting on a few drops of gasoline. The gum will crumble and can be brushed off.

Serving a sherbet with the meal course adds a novelty touch to the dinner. It is not only delicious in itself but gives a piquant contrasting flavor to heavier dishes. Another all-important point for the busy housewife is that sherbets are easily and quickly prepared.

A well-known scientist in the field of nutritional psychology recently suggested that an excellent way to stimulate digestion is to partake of a sweet snack—a second dessert as it were—a half hour or so after meal time. A few pieces of candy, some small cakes, in fact, anything sweet, he said, is not only a pleasant after-math to dinner but helps stimulate the flow of gastric juices needed to complete digestion.

Men dislike knife-like edges on their

Father Sage Says:

We never thought we would live to see the day when a bride's hope chest would contain a muzzle, a leash and a box of puppy biscuits.

POTPOURRI

Russia's Long River

The Volga river of Russia is the longest in Europe. It, itself, is some 2,300 miles long, but with its tributaries furnishes more than 20,000 miles of navigable water. Fifty million people live along this waterway. The Oka and the Kama, two of the Volga branches, are each among the longest rivers of Europe. The head of the Volga is near Petrograd.

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Zoo Hippopotamus Reaches Ripe Old Age

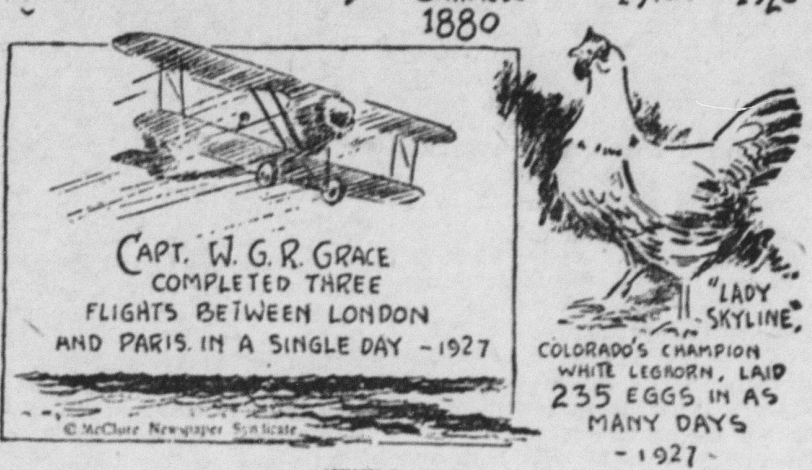
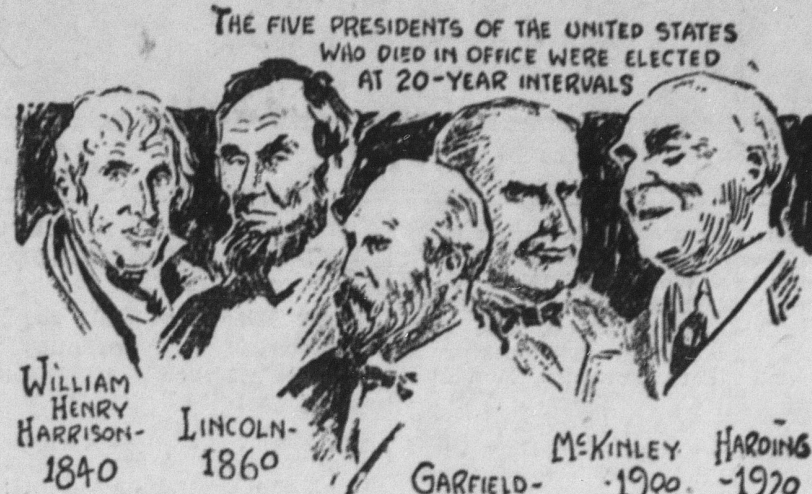
New York.—Peter the Great is unique among his kind. He recently celebrated his twenty-fifth birthday, which is another rare event for one of Pete's race, who usually pass to the great beyond before arriving at this staid old age. If Pete has any intention of passing on he failed to demonstrate an early demise as he gobbled up two bales of hay in his quarters in the Bronx zoo. Pete is the huge hippopotamus that for many years has been the center of admiration of the millions of visitors at the zoo.

Youths End Globe Tour, 33,000 Miles, on \$700

Fort Wayne, Ind.—A 33,000-mile globe-encircling jaunt has been completed at a cost of under \$700 by Harold Greiner, Fort Wayne, and Paul Neipp, Cleveland. The youths, both of whom were graduated from Concordia college here, began their long trip a year ago this month.

Among the methods of earning transportation engaged in by the youths was peeling potatoes on an ocean liner. In Spain they traveled more than 750 miles on bicycles.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



Big Cities Spend More Than Three Billion

New York Takes the Lead in List of 250.

Washington.—The 250 cities of the nation having a population of more than 30,000 paid \$3,435,289,927 for the operation of their governments in 1929.

Their revenue totaled \$3,075,234,308, and property subject to ad valorem

taxes totaled for city purposes was valued at \$80,402,335,256, or \$1,814 per capita.

These figures are given in a compilation made public by the Department of Commerce.

The revenue receipts totaled \$607,000,389 more than the payments of the year, exclusive of payments for permanent improvements, but \$300,055,619 less than the total payments, including those for permanent improvements.

In only 87 of the cities was there sufficient revenue to meet all payments during the year. The payments in excess of revenue receipts were met from the proceeds of debt obligations.

The gross debt outstanding at the close of the year amounted to \$8,931,973,215, or a per capita of \$202.22, consisting of \$7,880,749,770, funded or fixed; \$329,446,218, special assessment bonds and certificates; \$436,465,087, revenue loans, and \$99,312,131, outstanding warrants.

The net indebtedness of the 250 cities amounted to \$6,130,289,576, or \$138.32 per capita.

With an assessed property valuation of \$18,362,062,000, revenues of \$663,406,000 and \$504,734,000 representing the cost of government, New York led the list.

Following New York in the matter of governmental cost was Chicago, with a total of \$172,795,000. The next eight cities, ranked according to their governmental costs, were Philadelphia, Detroit, Los Angeles, Boston, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Buffalo and Baltimore.

New York was first also in its net debt, which amounted to \$1,546,859,000, an increase over that of 1928 of \$69,434,000.

Most Unfortunate of Families



Here are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brenner of Mariners Harbor, Staten Island; with two of their ten children, Frank and Rudolph, twins. Brenner lost his job when he broke his arm; the family was evicted from its home for nonpayment of rent, and food ran low. A ten months' old baby died of sunstroke and another youngster was rushed to the hospital, victim of infantile paralysis. Two other children were stricken with paralysis. Now the Brennens have no food at all, no home and jobs are impossible to find.

ties which nearly always result when they are pressed with a flatiron. An inexpensive electrical device efficiently smooths out the wrinkles in ties without sharply creasing the edges.

When jars in which vegetables have been preserved acquire a cloudy appearance, you can quickly restore their original luster by washing them in water in which a dash of ammonia has been added.

Sports Costumes Worn

Recent reports from Cannes where not only Parisiennes but internationally known women are appearing in chic clothes indicate a strong preference for sports costumes instead of vivid shades with the beiges or neutral tints which were formerly dominant.

Sharper Than a Serpent's Tooth

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

Children are a great comfort in most instances, I can see, and if the race is to continue, they are, of course, an absolute necessity. Poor old King Lear, however, had a hard time with at least two of his, and got little satisfaction from his relationships with them. His is one of the most tragic stories in fiction.

"How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is," he cries out in an agony of grief and disappointment of Goneril, "to have a thankless child." When I was a little boy and used to drive into town on Saturday afternoons I remember often seeing the drayman of the town driving his team about. He was a big strong man almost of middle age then, black haired, broad shouldered, hard muscled. He lifted barrels and boxes about as if they had been a child's building blocks. His wagon was newly painted, and his horses were no common animals. They were carefully groomed, their sleek black coats shining in the sun.

That was fifty years ago or more, and I had long ago let the memory of him pass from my mind. There was a news item in the local paper a few weeks ago which attracted my attention. The old drayman had been taken to the poor house, it said. He was past ninety now, unable to work, not easy possibly to get on with, needing love and care and attention and having no one willing to give it to him. When he had quit work a few years ago, so the story went, he had found himself amply provided for. He had

Millionaire Jockey



Clothes obviously don't make the man in this case, for Pete Bostwick, the millionaire jockey, who wears a dinner suit or a jockey's silks with equal grace, certainly was not attired in a manner his riches would suggest when this photograph was taken. America's most famous gentleman jockey had just arrived in Saratoga.

saved money, he still had his farms and his children in whom he was much interested. He had faith in them and he decided to deed his property to them while he was still alive sure of being looked after as long as he lived. This he did.

Things changed then. Father was getting old and childless, it was said; it was almost impossible to get on with him. And so he sits there alone, unloved, uncared for excepting in a mechanical and perfunctory way, pondering over the mistake he made, the ingratitude of his children eating into his heart.

King Lear was right.
(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union.)

Motor Busses Supplant Ancient Railroad Line

Motor busses have supplanted the service provided by the first steam railroad line operated in the United States and its abandonment has been recommended to the interstate commerce commission. The line, 23 miles long, was constructed by the Delaware & Hudson railroad in 1828 between Carbondale and Honesdale, Pa., to transport "stone coal," as anthracite was then known. The Stourbridge Lion, first steam locomotive operated in the United States, was taken for a trial run on the line in August, 1829. The test run showed that the rails, wooden stringers capped with rolled iron strips, were not strong enough to sustain the locomotive and the steam engines were abandoned until the roadbed was strengthened several years later.



Grow YOUNGER!

If you have let the years master you—steal your appetite, energy, and sleep—you should start now mastering the years! You can be growing younger all the time. Just keep up your "pep" by giving your system the many vital elements contained in Fellows' Syrup. You will eat heartily, sleep long and restfully, go about your work and recreation with enthusiasm.

After the first few doses of this wonderful tonic, you will feel a great improvement. But that is only the beginning. Ask your druggist for the genuine Fellows' Syrup, which doctors have prescribed for many years.

FELLOWS' SYRUP

On the Firing Line

Stepping from a taxi in front of the Lambs, a hurrying author presented the driver with a \$20 bill to pay a meter charge of \$1.10. The driver snorted, and remarked that it was the first twenty he had seen since shortly before the war, and to expect him to change it amounted to mockery. The passenger turned to an actor shading himself on the Lambs stoop, and asked for a dollar and a quarter.

"If I had a dollar and a quarter," returned the actor, "do you think I'd imperil it hanging around here?"—New York Morning Telegraph.

Have You Noticed?

"When I raise my baton each player is as tense as if he were going to make a speech," says an orchestra leader. But we always think the one with the cornet is getting set to whistle through his teeth.—Life.

As yet no Chinaman has produced a novel that has been translated into English. The time is coming.

The crying need of a childless home is a baby.

ASTHMA

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

Dr. J. D. KELLOGG'S REMEDY

Running Time

"It only takes me twenty minutes to get to my office," said Mr. Chuggins.

"But you didn't arrive until an hour after you telephoned that you were leaving home."

"Yes. It took the other forty minutes to get the car started."

While it is sharpest, the hatchet is seldom buried.

It matters not how long you have lived, but how well.—Seneca.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair—Keeps Hair Soft and Silky.

Write for prices on other sizes. JOHN W. BERRYHILL, LAKELAND, GEORGIA.

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