

SUCH IS LIFE—United We Stand



CAP AND BELLS

THEORY

Squirrels were breaking into the attics of suburban homes in quest of lodgings. Mr. Flubdud was demanding of all he met any reason why the squirrels should be seeking out his home as headquarters. Finally one thus addressed advanced a theory. "I don't know, unless it is because squirrels go where there are nuts."—Louisville Courier.

Night Delivery

"My poor husband is a letter carrier and he has his work so much on his mind that he walks in his sleep." "Thinks he is delivering mail, I suppose." "Yes. Fortunately, before he has gone far he blows his whistle and wakes himself up."—Boston Transcript.

Don't Rush, Zeke

Young Corncrib—Ain't we going to a theater while we're in New York, pap? Farmer Corncrib—Yes, Ezekiel, yes! Jest as soon as we've looked in all the store windows! Hev a little patience, boy!—Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

Listings

"Are you in the Social Register?" "I haven't ascertained," answered Miss Cayenne. "Since hard times struck it's as much as the family can do to remain in good standing with the telephone directory."

Catty

Jane—Jim's so original. He says things to me that nobody else would dream of saying. Jill—What's he been up to now—asking you to marry him?—Montreal Gazette.

Did His Part

An exchange tells of a speed maniac who ran head-on into a seven-story office building, and, after regaining consciousness, weakly murmured, "I blew my horn."—Toronto Globe.

NATURALLY



"Daughter, here comes Mr. Jones, what can you see in him?" "Well, when a man tells you that you are the finest ever and keeps it up day after day, you can see a good deal in him."

Acid Test

Clerk—Styptic pencil, sir? Fine when you cut yourself shaving. Customer—How is it on a salary cut?—Boston Transcript.

To Prevent a Yelp

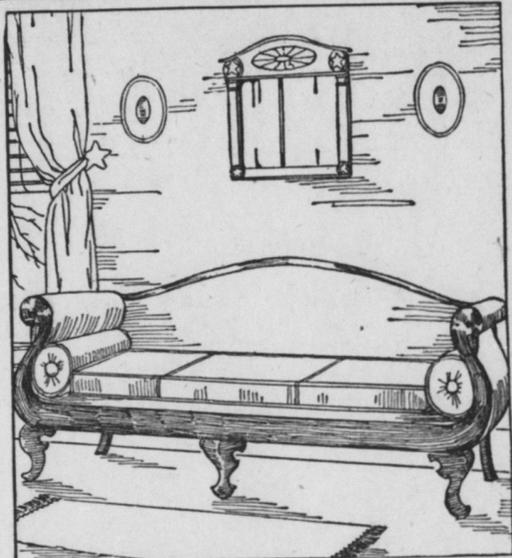
"What are you going to give your husband for his birthday?" "It depends on how much he wants to spend for it."

Many Busy Ones Now

"What is your occupation?" "It isn't an occupation, it's a pursuit. I'm a bill collector."

The Household

By Lydia Le Baron Walker



This Handsome Sofa Is One Suited to the Incoming Styles.

IT IS interesting to note that the vogue for ultra-modernistic furniture is passing. This does not mean that it is gone, nor that no more pieces will be made. Far from it, but that a new style of furniture is beginning to put in its appearance with no uncertain sound, and as this style advances, what we have termed modern no longer will be the latest thing. It will become a past vogue, and finally be old-fashioned. This is the fate of all pronounced styles. The modernistic has had a full-time run.

While the vogue termed "modern" features simplicity of line, it is an austere simplicity, in which straight lines and sharp angles are characteristics. In it, is a grand gesture of eliminating curves. But now that curves are again finding favor, as so notably instanced in individual costume, these graceful lines are coming into their own in furniture also. In art the curve is known as "the line

of beauty." So it is with an assurance of a rightful place in decoration that the rounded lines return.

The incoming style in furniture harks back to the early Nineteenth century when directoire and empire fashions were in evidence. Also American modes were evolving from the Settler type to the early American, although this latter name is sometimes made inclusive. That was an era when fanciful notes were struck. Lyre tables were highly prized, and have lost none of their desirability during the interim. Swans stretched their long and gracefully curved necks to form supports for tables, arm decorations for sofas, and arms for chairs. Snakes, which by their supple length lend themselves admirably to decorative purposes are also present occasionally.

The legs of chairs, tables, etc., have both concave and convex curves. Arms of sofas and chairs are apt to round outward. Sometimes the deep hollows just above the seat, in which tubular pillows are fitted.

The new vogue reverts to the classic. In this, as in every renaissance, the influence of the preceding fashion is felt. The two, however opposed, become somehow in a measure combined. The best in the last style is retained.

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Training Dogs to Thwart Jailbreaks

Washington.—The Department of Justice has begun training Swiss police dogs to be used in guarding government prison camps, including the one at Chillicothe, Ohio. Sanford Bates, prison commissioner, said. The dogs, he said, would be used where extra precautions were needed to thwart escapes. They will be sent to government prison camps as soon as their training is completed.

Latest Parisian Hat



One of the latest of Parisian fashions for milady is this creation of black antelope leather trimmed with clips.

Getting Advice From a Veteran



Mrs. Isabelle Greenway, new representative in congress from Arizona, is a mighty smart woman and on most matters doesn't need advice. But being new in the law-making game, she was glad to get a few tips from a veteran in that line, Speaker Henry T. Rainey of Illinois.

JAPAN'S HEIR

By

LEONARD A. BARRETT

Japan celebrated with characteristic jubilation the birth of an heir to the throne of the oldest dynasty of the world. The press reports that the processions were composed of persons from all ranks of social life marching toward the royal palace. Besides the glitter of the procession, prayers were offered by millions of Buddhists in gratitude that a mikado was at last born in the imperial household. The present Mikado and his empress have four children, but they are all daughters. Now that a son has been born to them, the one hundred million Japanese point proudly to the fact that he is to be the one hundred and twenty-fifth mikado.

The birth of the future mikado, however, suggests several intensely interesting questions. What conditions of international relations will be face when he assumes the reign of power? How efficient will be his defensive warfare? Will his navy control the Pacific? How much additional territory will Japan possess if her population continues to increase at the present rate? She will need territory larger in area than by any possible stretch of the imagination could be acquired. One of the most subtle questions might be: Will Japan by that



Spy Turns Aviator



Cecilia Tokuda, a young Japanese woman who won fame a year ago by acting as a spy for the Japanese army in Shanghai, has returned to Tokio and become an aviator in the army-air force. She is shown above in her plane.

time accept the ruler she now so proudly acclaims, or will she be a republic? Stranger things than these have happened in the rise and fall of nations.

Moreover, will there be a Japan when the new ruler reaches his majority? A silly question? Not quite so. It may be a very visionary bit of writing, but if fancy is given free play, could we say that it is altogether impossible for Russia and China to unite in arms against Japan. China hates Japan, and Russia possesses organized man power. Could Japan withstand such an attack? By common consent she could not. What then would become of Japan and her new mikado? Who knows?

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Youth Wins 111 Contest Awards in Nine Months

Boston, Mass.—Contesting, it appears, is America's newest hobby. Ralph Stueber of Boston is the publisher of a new magazine designed to keep contest addicts in close touch with contests throughout the land. Volume 1, No. 1, of this novel publication reveals that one Massachusetts youth, entering every contest he heard of, won no less than 111 contest awards during a nine month period; that 40 families in New York earn a living by contests, and that several experts do nothing but promote contests. Contests listed offer a variety of prizes ranging from electric refrigerators, Irish terriers, trips to the West Indies, and the like, to cash awards such as the \$20 offered by Massachusetts Society of the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for the names of cat abandoners.

Mars May See Our Sun

An astronomer says that if there are living creatures on the planet Mars, they must see the sun through a murk similar to that over great industrial cities on earth.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



THE EARTH'S CHARGE—

THE EARTH'S ENTIRE ELECTRIC CHARGE IS ONLY THAT AMOUNT OF ELECTRICITY WHICH PASSES THROUGH AN ORDINARY 90 WATT ELECTRIC LAMP IN ONE SECOND.



GOLD POINTS—GOLD IS THE MOST DUCTILE (DRAWING OUT) AND MALLEABLE (BEATING FLAT) OF ALL METALS.

WNU Service

"Curse-Ridden" Tomb Is Visited by 100,000

Death of Writer Recalls "Tut" Superstition.

Washington.—The death in London of Arthur E. P. B. Weigall, writer and Egyptologist, who entered the tomb of King Tut-Ankh-Amen shortly after it was opened in 1923, has recalled the superstition in regard to "Tut-Ankh-Amen's curse," believed by the credulous to pursue those who had a part in uncovering the Pharaoh's last resting place. A communication to the National Geographic society from Dr. Maynard Owen Williams, who, as correspondent for the National Geographic Magazine, entered the tomb with Mr. Weigall, tells of the many persons who have gone into the Tut-Ankh-Amen burial chamber, hewn from the limestone cliffs near Luxor, Egypt.

Tourists View Chamber.

"The official opening of the inner chamber was on February 18, 1923," writes Doctor Williams. "Prior to that time, probably a dozen workers and supervisors had been in and out of the chamber containing the king's mummy, though none of them then knew that the shrines, sarcophagus and rich coffins had actually survived 33 centuries of grave robberies. On the 16th a score of Egyptian officials visited the tomb, and on the 17th a party of about ten Egyptologists entered. On the day of the official opening the queen of the Belgians was the honor guest, and went in with a group of about a dozen companions and officials. On the following day nine foreign correspondents were admitted, including Mr. Weigall and myself. "Soon after this the tomb was temporarily closed; but after the art objects had been removed and protected, the tomb with its sarcophagus and mummy was opened for visits by the public. Probably 100,000 visitors in all have entered the tomb. Twelve thousand visited it during two months in 1923.

"The finding of Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb became world news. Thousands of columns of newspaper space were devoted to it in every country. Never before in history had an archeological discovery so captured popular interest.

"Business men throughout the world pleaded for the right to use these 3,300-year-old designs for gloves, sandals, jewelry and textiles. One American silk manufacturer established a scholarship for study of the designs.

Museum Holds Treasures.

"The incomparable treasures from Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb, whose salvage and preservation required years of arduous work, are now mere exhibits in the Egyptian museum at Cairo, where they occupy several galleries in the crowded show house founded by Mariette Pasha.

"Soon after the tomb was closed at the end of the 1923 season, Lord Carnarvon, who had backed a thankless task which led to a brilliant discovery, died as a result of an insect bite and pneumonia, and soon movie

producers in Berlin began a film, 'Pharaoh's Revenge,' based on the theme of evil spirits. In regard to the suggestions of malevolent influences, Mr. Weigall, although a scientist, declared that he 'kept an open mind.' He devoted to the subject a fantastic chapter in his volume 'Tut-Ankh-Amen and Other Essays.'

"Such curses as were inscribed in Egyptian tombs were designed to scare away possible tomb robbers; but at Thebes the very men who dug the underground chambers for the dead and prepared the sarcophagi for the royal mummies sometimes tunneled under the site. Thus they were ready to break through the floor and the base of the sarcophagus and so withdraw the mummy and its jewels. The upper surfaces of the royal sepulcher would give no hint that the body had been taken away."

Ready to Meet Primo



Tommy Loughran, popular heavy-weight, is seen here finishing his preparation for the battle with Primo Carnera of Italy in Miami, Fla., on February 22. The fight is scheduled to go 15 rounds, and if Tommy wins he will be the world's champion.

Students Vote for Dancing Salem, Ore.—Willamette university students, who have, since the foundation of the university, been forbidden to dance, voted 10 to 1 in favor of that form of entertainment at a special election.

YEAR AFTER YEAR



THE STANDARD OF QUALITY