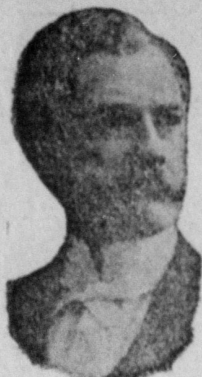


Names on the Tip of the Tongue



SENATOR E. W. CARMACK.

President Roosevelt for his course in the discharge of the colored troops was made in bad faith and was really inspired by hostility to the president on account of his trust policy and by a desire to prevent the nomination of a man of his type in 1908.

Senator Carmack is noted for his stories. He tells one regarding his first client, or, rather, the first person to call on him for legal advice after he had received his law diploma at Columbia, Tenn. He was a negro. The elder of his church had advised his wife to get a divorce from him, and the husband had called on "the rising young attorney" for instructions.

"If a elder come foolin' rou'n' you all's house mixin' up trouble, advisin' ye' wife fr to git a divorce, what 'd you do?"

"Take a shotgun and kill him most likely," replied young Carmack.

"Kill him—kill a elder! Den what de law do?" exclaimed the client.

"Oh, hang you probably."

"For a full minute the negro was silent. Then, in great disgust, he turned to go. As he shuffled along down the steps he turned a perplexed eye on the lawyer and said, "Fr the Lawd's sake, Mr. Carmack, what so't torney is you, anyhow?"

"It is an open secret that the retiring British ambassador to the United States, Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, has not been so popular as some other diplomats at the White House. One object of the British foreign office in sending the Right Hon. James Bryce to represent the empire at Washington was to have an ambassador there who was known to be held in high esteem both by the American people generally and by President Roosevelt. The English press in commenting on the appointment was unanimous in the opinion that Mr. Bryce and the president would get along well together. The

new ambassador, like many others of Scotch extraction, has prominent, bushy eyebrows. He is a gentleman of dignified bearing and much polish of manners. Under the title of "First Impressions" London Punch depicts a meeting between the ambassador and the president and imagines them making remarks to themselves on this order:

President B-a-v-l-t.—My, if he ain't just a daisy! Most attractive personality, I do declare! Hope I shan't get kind er hitched up in them eyebrow 'rangements!

Professor B-r-y-c-e.—Him! Nice pleasant expression. One who was not a purist in language might almost describe him as a "peach." Development of the teeth suggests tenacity and strength of character. Well, well, we must try to avoid them!

Charles J. Bonaparte, ex-secretary of the navy, who was recently transferred to the post of attorney general, is a frequent subject for caricature because of his Napoleonic descent and his marked individuality. Any one who gets ahead of the new attorney general has to be up early, for he has always been accustomed to rise with the chickens. The "prince in politics," as he is used to be known, has long been proud of his country place near Baltimore. Before he went into the cabinet and while he was practicing law in Balti-

more it was his custom every morning and evening during seven months of the year to drive the fifteen miles which separated his office from his country home. At Bella Vista, as the place is named, the present attorney general surrounded himself with every modern convenience for up to date farming. His residence is supplied with running water and gas, and his cattle, his horses, his fine flock of

Sounddown sheep, his hogs, his poultry and even his dogs are all provided with shelter of uniform architecture.

Representative Champ Clark of Missouri is very pronounced in his advocacy of his opinions, and the cartoonist who pictures him as jumping on Republican principles conveys the exact idea that the public has of him. It was because of his well known vigor in championing the doctrines of his party that Congressman Clark was mentioned for the post of minority leader in the house when there was talk of choosing some other Democrat to the position in place of John Sharp Williams of Mississippi. Mr. Clark declined to be considered in connection with the post.

The Missouri congressman is one of the orators the Washington lawmakers like to hear, as he usually has something entertaining to say and often interlards his remarks with stories



CHAMP CLARK AND A CARTOONIST'S SKETCH OF HIM.

and epigrams. He once told of making a campaign in Missouri and stopping overnight at the house of a blacksmith.

When Mr. Clark arose the next morning he observed that the house stood on the bank of a deep, swift stream—in fact, the stream really flowed through the back yard of the blacksmith's place. On the bank there were at least ten or twelve children at play.

"Madam," said Mr. Clark to the smith's wife, "are you not afraid to let your children to play so near a treacherous stream like that?"

"We don't mind," was the laconic reply.

"But, madam," persisted Mr. Clark, appalled, "I should think you would live in constant dread lest one of your little ones would be drowned."

"No," responded the woman; "we've only lost four or five that way."

Professor Simon Newcomb, who was recently made a commander of the French Legion of Honor in recognition of his scientific achievements, became an officer of the Legion in 1893. He was born in 1835 and is recognized as perhaps the leading American authority on astronomy. The list of degrees and medals he has received, books he has written and learned societies to which he belongs makes a very lengthy one. It was Professor Newcomb who was commissioned by the Carnegie institution not long since to essay the arduous task of weighing the earth. The professor has achieved many of his most important tasks in connection with his work at the Naval observatory at Washington. He relates that comedy occasionally blends with romance in the stellar sciences. This was shown in the visit paid by several young western women to the observatory.

"I had done my best," said the eminent astronomer, "to answer with credit to the government and to myself the running fire of questions which my fair callers propounded. I think I had named even the remotest constellations for them and was congratulating myself upon the outcome when one of the younger members of the party interjected:

"But, as it has never been proved that the stars are inhabited, how do the astronomers ever find out their names?"

The noted Italian composer Giacomo Puccini, who has come to this country in connection with the production of his latest hit, "Madam Butterfly," is a strong proof of the truth of the old saying that blood will tell. His father, grandfather, great-grandfather and great-great-grandfather before him were all musicians—quite noted ones, too, in their day—and composers of sacred and operatic music. He was born in 1858, and when he was six years old his father died, leaving five children besides Giacomo. His mother had only a small annuity with which to support the family. It was with difficulty that he was able to obtain a musical education, but he showed so much ability

that friends came to his assistance. When he began composing operas, success did not come to him all at once, but he now stands so high that he is by many considered the legitimate successor to the honors of Verdi. His "Madam Butterfly" has made a big hit in this country, and his other best known works are "La Boheme," "La Tosca" and "Manon Lescaut."

An Insinuation.

"I have no earthly use for swift young men," said the spinster who was beginning to carry weight for age.

"No, I suppose not," rejoined the pretty widow. "They are awfully hard to catch."—Pick-Me-Up.

The Latest Is the Wireless Auto

THE very latest in wireless devices is the wireless automobile. The phrase is perhaps somewhat misleading to the average reader. Of course the ordinary automobile is not run by an electric current obtained from a trolley wire, and the term "wireless" does not have reference to the absence of such a means of conveying motive power. This particular form of motor vehicle is used for sending messages through the air by the use of electricity and without recourse to wires. To send a wireless message there must be a wireless station, and the wireless automobile is simply such a station on wheels, with jointed poles which may be extended upward to a lofty height just as are the masts of an ordinary wireless station. The principle of the extension ladder of the fire department is applied to the realm of wireless communication, and the result is the portable or movable wireless station, which may be used either for traction purposes or for sending messages.

Though this is rapidly becoming a wireless age, the streets of many American cities are still incumbered with trolley, telephone, telegraph and electric lighting wires, so it would not be possible to drive the so called wireless automobile or motor bus through them with the poles extended high in the air amid the Hertzian waves. The device is not intended as a substitute for either the trolley car or the car operated by use of the third rail system. It is intended primarily for use in warfare in communication between officers of an army. The new machine is the invention of the wizard of wireless communication, Guglielmo Marconi, and his secretary, the Marquis Solari, and has been patented in the name of the latter. With the pole folded up and resting flat upon the top of the machine the car looks not unlike many of the armed automobiles which have been invented since the military ex-

periments began the study of the application of motor vehicles to purposes of warfare. By means of the special apparatus of the machine the electricity generated may be utilized either for raising the pole, or mast, in the air, for radio graphic transmission or for moving the machine. The vehicle carries the pole, the alternator, the complete wireless apparatus and the operating staff. In ten minutes the station can be made ready for action to its utmost distance, a little over ninety miles. For short distances it can act while in motion at half speed. This means that if in use in the field it can be run from point to point while messages are being exchanged between officers who desire to communicate.

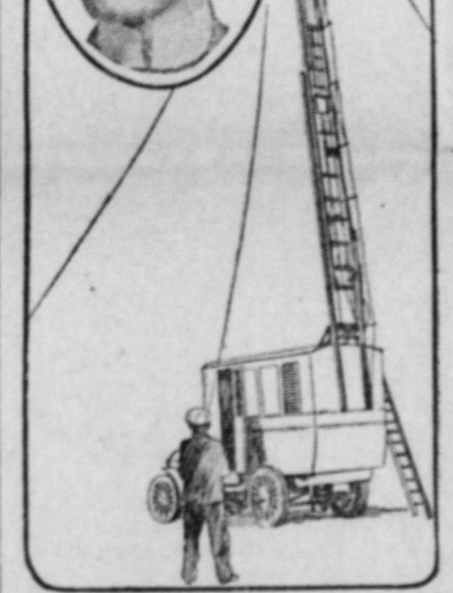
Marconi expects that the wireless automobile will be first used in the service of the Italian army, but the prediction is made that the device will be found useful on commercial lines where there is a breakdown of traffic or in similar emergencies.

Though Marconi has already accomplished such wonderful achievements, he keeps right on studying and experimenting and making new inventions and improved apparatus just as if his name and fame were still to be made. His birth in Bologna, Italy, occurred thirty-three years ago next April, and it was seventeen years ago that he began experiments to test the theory that the electric current is capable of passing through any substance and if started in any given direction will follow an undeviating course without need for a wire or other conductor. It was in 1890 that he made his first successful experiment in telegraphing without wires, and it was in the latter part of 1901 that he sent the first wireless message across the ocean.

With a Slight Correction.

Miss Peachley (dining at a restaurant)—Auntie, do you see that handsome young man over at the other table drumming on his plate with a fork? Do you suppose he is making those ticktacks to attract our attention?

Chaperon—Yes, dear, but such tactics are rude and boorish. Don't notice him.—Chicago Tribune.



GUGLIELMO MARCONI AND HIS WIRELESS AUTOMOBILE.

ONLY INDIAN SENATOR.

Charles Curtis, Newly Elected Member From Kansas, Is Part Kaw.

There is a strong strain of Indian blood in Charles Curtis, senator elect from Kansas, and he has many of the characteristics found in the aborigines of America. He was born forty-seven years ago in Topeka, and his mother was part Kaw Indian and part French. His father was a white man and a captain in the Fifteenth Kansas cavalry. The senator elect has the straight black hair of the typical red man and, like the traditional Indian, is faithful to friends, but slow to forgive an injury.

Years ago, in the days of the Kansas City Interstate Fair association, there was a horse race one day, and one of



SENATOR ELECT CHARLES CURTIS.

the entries was a crazy animal that had a notion of bolting at a certain point in the course. On this occasion he was ridden by Curtis, then only a boy earning his way by riding horses at fairs and sometimes by selling papers and fruit. When the dark skinned youth and his mount reached the turn there was a short struggle, and the horse was conquered. He sped along as if he had changed his mind about bolting. But farther on there was another struggle, sudden and unexpected. Against a high board fence horse and rider went in a heap, and when the nery young jockey was picked up he was covered with blood and dirt and had received a mark which he will carry to the senate.

The next step upward in Curtis' career was his employment as a hackman. Not content with driving a carriage and collecting fares, he devoted his leisure time to studying law. He obtained admission to the bar, made a record as a lawyer, and as a prosecuting attorney was sent to the house of representatives, where he is serving his fourth term, and now receives another promotion in his choice for the senatorial seat formerly held by Joseph Ralph Burton and now held by A. W. Benson, who was appointed to fill out Burton's unexpired term.

Conundrums.

When is a schoolmaster like a man with one eye? When he has a vacancy for a pupil.

Why is a dog's tail like the heart of a tree? Because it is farthest from the bark.

What Tommy Dropped.

"Oh, dear me, isn't dinner served? I think you're awful slow!"

And Tommy fumed and fretted till his father said: "Oh, ho! Go pick up what you dropped, my son. Before you came inside."

And Tommy quickly ran to look. But not a thing he spied.

"That's strange," quoth father, "for I saw two boys with faces bright. Who talked together at the gate in manner most polite. I heard a voice speak pleasantly. Till on the porch it stopped. And so I thought your manners, Tom. Outside the door you'd dropped!"

—Pauline Frances Camp in Little Folks.

The Farmer's Wife

Is very careful about her churn. She scalds it thoroughly after using, and gives it a sun bath to sweeten it. She knows that if her churn is sour it will taint the butter that is made in it. The stomach is a churn. In the stomach and digestive and nutritive tracts are performed processes which are almost exactly like the churning of butter. Is it not apparent then that if this stomach-churn is foul it makes foul all which is put into it?

The evil of a foul stomach is not alone the bad taste in the mouth and the foul breath caused by it, but the corruption of the pure current of blood and the dissemination of disease throughout the body. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes the sour and foul stomach sweet. It does for the stomach what the washing and sun bath do for the churn—absolutely removes every tainting or corrupting element. In this way it cures blotches, pimples, eruptions, scrofulous swellings, sores, or open eating ulcers and all humors or diseases arising from bad blood.

If you have bitter, nasty, foul taste in your mouth, coated tongue, foul breath, are weak and easily tired, feel depressed and despondent, have frequent headaches, dizzy attacks, gnawing or distress in stomach, constipated or irregular bowels, sour or bitter risings after eating and poor appetite, these symptoms, or any considerable number of them, indicate that you are suffering from biliousness, torpid or lazy liver with the usual accompanying indigestion, or dyspepsia and their attendant derangements.

The best agents known to medical science for the cure of its toxic symptoms are contained in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. That this is absolutely true will be readily proven to your satisfaction if you will mail a postal card request to Dr. E. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for a free copy of his booklet of extracts from the standard medical authorities, giving the names of all the ingredients entering into his world-famed medicine and showing what the most eminent medical men of the age say of them.

REAR ADMIRAL DAVIS.

American Naval Officer Who Was Dispatched to the Island of Jamaica.

Rear Admiral Charles Henry Davis, who was dispatched to the island of Jamaica by Rear Admiral Evans to render aid to the sufferers from earthquake and fire, is second in command of the Atlantic fleet, Admiral Evans being in chief command. He has discharged important duties in various capacities. He received the surre-



REAR ADMIRAL CHARLES H. DAVIS.

der of the city of Ponce, Porto Rico, during the Spanish war, being then a lieutenant and in command of the cruiser Dixie. The admiral is a son of the late Rear Admiral Charles Henry Davis, who was a distinguished naval officer during the civil war. The present admiral was born in Cambridge, Mass., in 1845, graduated from the Naval academy in 1864 and was promoted to his present rank in 1904.

A girl must be very intellectual not to be able to tell what another girl has on.

THE HOME DOCTOR

As soon as a cold sore appears wet the spot with camphor and cover with powdered subnitrate of bismuth. Camphor by itself will also lessen the inflammation.

Certain kinds of toothache can be relieved by painting the gums with a solution of one-half iodine and one-half glycerin. If there is a cavity in the tooth, saturate a small piece of absorbent cotton in oil of cloves, tincture of myrrh or laudanum and place it in the cavity.

Beezer's Meat Market

ALLEGHENY ST., BELLEFONTE. We keep none but the best quality of BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, SLOPED HAM. All kinds of Smoked Meat, Pork Sausage, etc. If you want a nice juicy Steak, go to PHILIP BEEZER.

Centre County Banking Co.,

Corner High and Spring Streets. RECEIVE DEPOSITS; DISCOUNT NOTES. JOHN M. SHUGHERT, Cashier.

A. E. SCHAD

BOTH TELEPHONES. Fine Sanitary Plumbing, Gas Fitting, Furnace, Steam and Hot Water Heating. Slating, Tin Roofing, Spouting. All kinds of Tinware made to order. Estimates Cheerfully Furnished. Eagle Block, Bellefonte, Pa.

Everything Good to Eat in the Grocery Line

Can be Found at

SECHLER'S, THE GROCER.

In these days of adulteration of foods, which not only do not satisfy the appetite but are a positive menace to the health of the people, it is a satisfaction to know that your grocer is reliable to the extent that he deals only in standard, high-grade goods which bear the guarantee label.

It is another satisfaction to know that you get full measure, good weight and at honest prices.

When once you deal at Sechler's you will never want to change. So get in the habit.

NEW YEAR BARGAIN SALE

In wishing you a happy and prosperous New Year we take this opportunity to announce to our customers our annual bargain sale of Skates, Boys' Sleds, one and two horse Bobs and Bob Sleds, Sleighs, Horse Blankets, Sleigh Bells, etc., for quick sale. The reduction is attractive and the goods must be seen to be appreciated.

Our line of Anthracite and Bituminous Coal and Stove Wood, is the best we can buy.

The quality of our line of Agricultural Implements is the usual high standard and the line is complete.

We are making a specialty of Wheelwright and Blacksmith work and Shoeing.

BUSINESS HOURS FROM 7 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

McCalmont & Co. BELLEFONTE, PA.