

## RAILROAD BRIDGE DESTROYED.

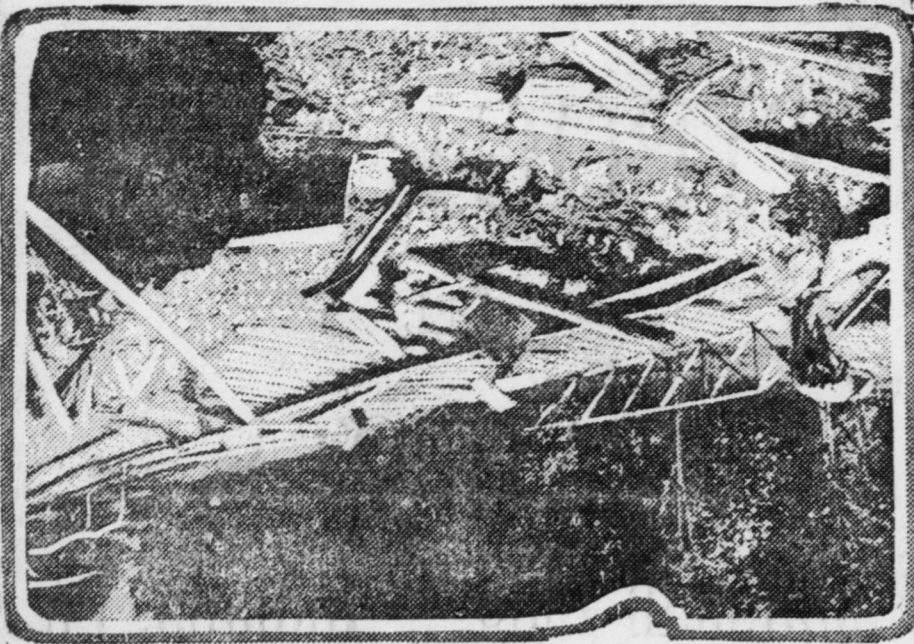


Photo copyright, 1914, by American Press Association.

This shows the awful destruction of war. French troops near Amiens, France, destroyed a railroad bridge to hinder the movements of the Germans.

### Uncle Sam's Shore Line.

We have rather a long shore line to survey. According to trend it is 16,000 miles long, but when it is measured so as to include the shore line of all large islands, bays, sounds and estuaries within tidal range it becomes upward of 40,000 miles.—W. J. Showalter in National Geographic Magazine.

### "One Eye Open."

Some years ago in London a Frenchman stepped into a hansom and was asked:

"Where do you wish to go?"

"One eye open," he replied.

"Right," said cabby, who understood nothing and drove off. After a time, same question, same reply. Finally the driver descended and demanded further information.

"One eye open," still was the answer. Cabby furious. A crowd assembled, a policeman appeared on the scene and demanded the whole story. Then the mystery was solved. The fare wanted to be driven to 1 High Holborn.

## WIRE COILS TO ENTANGLE SHELLS.



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The Germans took thousands of coils of wire with them from Hamburg into France and used them as protection against artillery fire. The coils were placed in front of trenches to smother shells that fell in them.

### EYES OF A PORTRAIT.

Why They Seem to Follow Observers Moving To and Fro.

The fact that the eyes of some portraits follow the observer as he moves to different positions has always been looked upon as a triumph of realism. Although the phenomenon has been exaggerated in some instances, it is not a myth. If the eyes of the portrait look at the observer in a favorable position they will continue to do so within a wide angle extending to any situation where a view is possible. Contrarily, if the eyes do not intentionally look at the observer they will not do so even though he take his station at a point where the painted gaze is seemingly directed.

Suppose that the portrait head is in three-quarter face turned to our left, with the eyes turned toward the spectator. If we move to the right we do not obtain another view of the head—that is, we do not move into the profile.

## GUARDING RAILWAY IN SERVIA



Photo by American Press Association.

evening recently an aunt who is a newspaper woman called up the boy's mother on the telephone to cancel an engagement. She was absent, and the boy himself answered the call. "Tell your mother," said the aunt, "that I can't come out this evening because I have taken an assignment. Can you remember that?" "Yes, ma'am," said the boy. "I'll tell her." When the mother returned he said to her: "Mother, auntie telephoned that she couldn't come, because she is sick." "Sick? Why, what's the matter?" she wanted to know. "I forgot what it is she's got," said the boy. "It's something she has taken, but it isn't mumps." — Nashville Banner.

### Why One Treaty Was Torn Up.

Many wars have flamed up from slight causes. One recalls the quarrel 'twixt that Venetian ambassador and that Turkish grand vizier of the past. The ratification of a treaty was in question, and the Turk asked the Venetian to swear in Moslem fashion—upon his beard and the beard of the prophet. The ambassador would not. "Venetians wear no beards," he remarked. "Neither do monkeys," replied the Turk, and straightway the treaty was torn up and war declared. And that interchange of compliments circling round the bear cost 150,000 lives.

### Supreme Test of Friendship.

An invitation to breakfast was, in Macaulay's opinion, one of the supreme tests of friendship. "You invite a man to dinner," he wrote to Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, "because you must invite him, because you are acquainted with his grandfather, or because it is proper that you should; but you invite a man to breakfast because you wish to see him. You may be sure if you are invited to breakfast that there is something agreeable about you."

### Moral Twisted.

The telephone in a physician's office rang madly the other day, relates Current Opinion, and the following conversation took place:

"We want the doctor, quick!" "Who's sick at your house?" "Everybody except me. I'd been naughty, so they wouldn't give me any of the nice mushrooms papa picked in the woods."

### Her Praise Was Premature.

Lady Gushington (to great tenor)—You sang that last song beautifully I was in the supper room, but I heard every word. You have improved; you have, really. The Great Tenor—But—I have not sung; I am next!—London Illustrated Bits.

### The Way Out.

Dad—The kind of wedding you want, my child, would cost \$2,000. Daughter—Then what is to be done, papa? Dad—You will have to be married without my consent.—Boston Transcript.

### Always Something.

I find this life upsetting quite; things never seem to come my way. It's hard to get asleep at night and hard to keep awake by day.—Kansas City Journal.

### Papa's Plan Prevents Proposal.

He (impecunious)—But you say yourself that your father is anxious to get you off his hands. She—Yes; that's why I don't think he'll listen to you.—Exchange.

### WHEN FACING DEATH!

Pain or Fright, It Would Appear, Is Rarely Present.

A distinguished British physician who has been at some pains to collect data on the subject asserts that few persons about to die have really any fear of dissolution. There is cited the case of the African explorer who was partially devoured by a lion. He declared that he felt no pain or fear and that his only sensation was one of intense curiosity as to what portion of his body the lion would take next.

Justem Pasha, Turkish ambassador at London, used to tell of an attack made upon him by a bear during a hunt in the east. The beast tore off a bit of the Turk's hand, a part of his arm and a portion of his shoulder. Rustem solemnly averred that he suffered neither pain nor fear, but that he felt the greatest indignation because the bear grunted with so much satisfaction while munching him.

Grant Allen, whose scientific habit of thought gave weight to his words, says that in his boyhood he had a narrow escape from drowning.

While skating he fell through thin ice over a place whence several blocks had the day before been removed. He was carried under the thicker ice beyond and when he came to the surface tried to break through by butting his head against it. The result was that he was stunned, then numbed by the cold and so waterlogged that artificial respiration had to be employed to restore him. These are the impressions as recorded by him with reference to the pain he suffered:

"The knowledge that I have thus experienced death in my own person has had a great deal to do with my utter physical indifference to it. I know how it feels. I had only a sense of cold damp and breathlessness, a short struggle, and then all was over. "I had been momentarily uncomfortable, but it was not half so bad as breaking an arm or having a tooth drawn. In fact, dying is as painless as falling asleep. It is only the previous struggle, the sense of its approach, that is at all uncomfortable. Even this is less unpleasant than I should have expected. There was a total absence of any craven shrinking. The sensation was merely the physical one of gasping for breath.—Harper's Weekly.

### Taught by Example.

Mrs. Mordecai Hammerfest turned pale as her husband entered the dining room for breakfast. "Mordy," she gasped, "do you—don't you feel well?" "Perfectly," he replied in seeming surprise. "But—but you are in your"— "Tell me something I don't know. Pass the butter, please." She passed the butter, remarking nervously, "But, Mordy, dear, as you came in I saw you didn't have any shoes on." "Well, what of it? Your hair is in curl papers, isn't it?" "Why—y—yes." "And you have on a wrapper?" "Yes." "Very well, then."

And he went on eating his breakfast in silence except when he asked her to pass the butter. Then he went upstairs and finished dressing, and the next morning and on succeeding mornings she reported for breakfast in regular clothes.—Boston Journal.

### Changing Matter.

"Can the diamond be destroyed by intense heat?" asks a reader.

Yes. Any substance known can be vaporized in the fierce heat of the electric furnace. The word "destroyed" should not have been used. Diamond is chemically pure carbon—that is, lamp-black—and the same quantity still exists after the diamond has vanished. Man is now able to destroy the form of all matter known to chemists—that is, matter disappears as matter, only to resolve back into its primordial electrons. These are pure electricity, and nothing else exists. These men cannot create nor destroy. All that any human can create is a thought that had not been created before. But this is a theory, for all thoughts may be eternal. But here one must stop, for our minds cannot think of the meaning of the word eternal.—Edgar Lucien Larkin in New York American.

## MEXICO'S NEW REVOLUTION.

Villa's Plans For March on Mexico City to Oust Carranza.

Now that General Villa has definitely broken with General Carranza and announced that he will fight to the last Torreon becomes the center of interest in the new war in Mexico. It is at Torreon that Villa expects the big battle, and he is preparing that city for a vigorous defense and a possible siege. All troops ordered to Sonora by Villa have been recalled and are being hurried to the south. All troops in Chihuahua City are being sent to Torreon, and every garrison in the north is being stripped of men to mobilize at Torreon the greatest army that Villa has put into the field. Villa has made plans for an immediate movement against Mexico City.

Villa holds all northern Mexico and in this position has advantages which will count seriously against Carranza. Villa will be able to control the rail communication with the United States.

### Paris Women Far Outnumber Men.

The war census of Paris is complete. The population is now 1,807,044, a decline of 1,026,307 from normal figures. There are in Paris now 949,087 women, 585,486 men and 272,471 children, of whom 30,986 are under fifteen months old.

### Atomic Attraction.

Hydrogen and oxygen gases separately may be compressed to the liquid form, and then the compression further is exceedingly difficult. But in the chemical union of two atoms of hydrogen with one of oxygen to form a water molecule the immense force of atomic attraction, or chemism, as one may prefer to name the force, is one of the most powerful in nature. It reduces huge volumes of the gases down to a far less volume, and the force is far greater than can be secured in any machine of screws, levers or hydraulic presses. Atomic attraction is perhaps the most powerful in nature. At least it is strong enough to hold atoms of steel and platinum together and diamonds.—New York American.

### Napier at the Battle of Mesene.

When in the fight I held my life as gone, for as to escaping all idea of that vanished when I saw the Twenty-second giving way and was obliged to ride between the fires of two lines not twenty yards apart. I expected death as much from our men as the enemy, and I was much singed by our fire, my whiskers twice or thrice so and my face peppered by fellows who in their fear fired high over all heads but mine and nearly scattered my brains. In agony I rode, holding my reins with a broken hand (he had sprained it a few days before) and quite unequal to a single combat had a Belopoeche picked me out, as one was about to do when Marston slew him.—Letter of Sir Charles Napier.

### Easily Classified.

Hemmandhaw, who was writing a letter, looked up to inquire: "Is it ever permissible to apply gender to volcanoes?" "I don't know," Mrs. Hemmandhaw returned, "but if it is they are surely masculine." "Why?" "Because they sputter, grumble and smoke."—Youngstown Telegram.

### Wonderful Sewers.

The sewers of Paris are the most wonderful in the world and constitute one of the sights of the city. Visitors are allowed to inspect them on certain days each week, and it is certainly an experience to make a "personally conducted" tour of the two main sewers. The journey is made on electric cars and launches, which draw up occasion by at brightly illuminated stations.

## HOLE IN WALL OF MALINES CATHEDRAL.



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This shows the damage done by a projectile fired by the Germans.

### Diet of the Bluebird.

The bluebird, one of the most familiar tenants of the farm and barnyard, pays amply for its rent and board by destroying insects, and takes no toll from the farm crop. Its diet consists of 68 per cent of insects and 32 per cent of vegetable matter. The largest items of insect food are grasshoppers, beetles and caterpillars.

### Both Alike.

"This letter from your son in college is short." "So's my son. That's why he wrote it."

### Smothered His Joy.

Cheerful Husband (entering the kitchen singing "My love is like the red, red rose!") Wife (looking up from the stove)—You'd look red, too, if you'd been bending over a frying pan for twenty minutes!

### Iron Ore.

Next to the United States, Germany and France are the largest producers of iron in the world.

### Porcupine Quills.

The spines both of the hedgehog and the porcupine are nothing more than excessively enlarged hairs, and on the bodies of these animals every gradation between hairs and spines can be found.

### The Letter X.

The letter "x" appears but once in English for every six times it occurs in French.

### Cold Feet.

During a marriage ceremony in Scotland recently the bridegroom looked extremely wretched, and he got so fidgety, standing first on one foot and then on the other, that the "best man" decided he would find out what the trouble was.

"What's up, Jack?" he whispered. "Hae ye lost the ring?"

"No," answered the unhappy one, with a woful look. "The ring's safe enough, but, man, I've lost ma enthusiasm."—Boston Transcript.

## MADONNA SAVED FROM DESTRUCTION.



Photo copyright, 1914, by American Press Association.

This little statue, standing in a niche of a small convent in Termonde, was unharmed, though the building was destroyed and a portion of the roof fell within a few inches of the image.

## JAMES COLANGELO

Italian interpreter

and Labor Information Bureau

Hotel Montgomery

Indiana, Pa.

### To the Wholesaler.

In placing INDIANA MACARONI on the market we are confident that the quality of our product will create a big demand. Our plant is equipped with the most modern machinery, and our Mr. L. Giammerini has expert knowledge and experience in Macaroni preparation.

### To the retailer.

If you are unable to procure INDIANA MACARONI from your wholesaler, or if we have no representative in your town, write us and we will refer your name and address to your nearest wholesaler. If you desire a special kind of Macaroni, we can supply you. It will pay you to stock the highest grades. If our product is given an opportunity, we are convinced that your costumers will always ask for INDIANA MACARONI.

### To the Consumer.

INDIANA MACARONI is made in the same way as the genuine Italian Macaroni. Macaroni, like bread, is best when fresh, and of course being made in Western Pennsylvania, you can buy INDIANA MACARONI when only a few days old.

If you want absolutely the highest quality, ask for INDIANA MACARONI.

If you want good fruits go to ROSS' STORE corner Sixth and Water st. or call Local 'phone.

We get fresh fruits of all kinds twice a week.

We specialize on California fruits.