

EXPLORER SUSPECTED AS SPY SEIZED BY BRITISH



Photo by American Press Association.
DR. FREDERICK A. COOK.

Confirmation has been received of the report that Dr. Cook, who claimed to have gone to the north pole, was seized as a German spy in Raegson. His motion picture outfit was confiscated.

ABSTENTION RECOMMENDED

Thomas Jefferson Believed Water Sufficiently Strong Drink.

Boston, Oct. 6.—Gifts to Harvard university aggregating \$155,610.74 and a letter written by Thomas Jefferson from Monticello in 1719 relative to a diet for undergraduates are announced. The letter is the gift of J. Randolph Coolidge of Boston and recommends:

"Their drink at all times water, a young stomach needing no stimulating drinks and the habit of using them being dangerous. And I should recommend as late a dinner as the rules of their school will admit. No games of chance to be permitted in the house."

Schiff Aids Barnsdall College.

New York, Oct. 6.—Jacob H. Schiff, the financier, has offered to Barnsdall college, of which he was one of the original trustees, a students' hall to cost not more than \$500,000. The gift has been accepted.

The Extreme.

"This fee business is a nuisance. You have to give one everywhere to get the least service."
"I know it. Even if you want to speak politely to a lady you have got to tip your hat."—Baltimore American.

MISTAKE JUPITER FOR ZEP.

Londoners Now Take Great Interest in Astronomy.

London, Oct. 6.—Since Zeppelin raids have become more the rule than the exception in London and environs, there has been a marked increase in public interest in astronomy. Just now the newspapers are filled with discussions anent this or that star—discussions directly attributable to the fact that Londoners have acquired the habit of star-gazing in the hope of sighting hostile aircraft. Toward 11 o'clock at night the usual "Zep time," perhaps a third of London looks skyward.

A few nights after the big raid the planet Jupiter, seemingly rising in an unaccustomed place, was mistaken for a Zeppelin searchlight. Perhaps a dozen persons made the discovery.

Since then several newspaper articles have appeared giving Jupiter a clean bill of health.

RECEIVED PAYMENT IN FULL

Child Lover Receives Bill For Playground Property.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 6.—"Received payment in full of the above account, through the enjoyment and benefit derived by the children of Carrick through the use of Carrick park."

The above was the notation on a bill for \$3,058.76 presented to the Carrick borough council by John M. Phillips, chairman of the Carrick park commission.

WANT UNION RECOGNITION

Striking Machinists Refuse to Compromise With Manufacturer.

Cleveland, Oct. 6.—Six hundred striking machinists in session here voted not to accept the settlement offer of A. L. Garford of Elyria, president of the Cleveland Automatic Machine company, manufacturer of shell-making machinery.

Mr. Garford conceded every demand of the machinists excepting recognition of the union.

SORROW.

We never have any more than we can bear—nothing that has not been borne before, and bravely. There is not a new sorrow in the world.

Animal Etiquette.

No one who is at all observant of the ways of animals can have failed to notice how gentle large dogs, like the St. Bernard and the Great Dane, are to their smaller canine fellows. It is rare that a big dog turns upon one of the little fellows, no matter how aggravating and snappy the latter may be. Instead, he invariably treats the small dog's antics with unruined and dignified tolerance. For there is a recognized code of etiquette among animals, if you please, quite as much as there is among human beings. In truth, there are not a few respects in which the animals can give points on politeness and good behavior to man himself.

POOR PULLMAN PORTERS.

Come to Think of It, Their Jobs Are Not Such Easy Ones.

George or Lemuel or Alexander of the Pullman car—whatever the name may be—has no easy job. If you do not believe that go upstairs some hot summer night to the rear bedroom—that little room under the blazing tin roof which you reserve for your relatives—and make up the bed fifteen or twenty times, carefully unmaking it between times and placing the clothes away in a regular position. Let your family nag at you and criticize you during each moment of the job, while somebody plays an obligato on the electric bell and places shoes and leather grips underneath your feet. Imagine the house is bumping and rocking—and keep a smiling face and a courteous tongue throughout all of it!

Or do this on a bitter night in mid-winter, and between every two or three makings of the bed in the overheated room slip out of a linen coat and into a fairly thin serge one and go and stand outside the door from three to ten minutes in the snow and cold. In some ways this is one of the hardest parts of George's job. Racially the negro is peculiarly sensitive to pneumonia and other pulmonary diseases. Yet the rules of a porter's job require that at stopping stations he must be outside of the car—no matter what the hour or condition of the climate—smiling and ready to say:

"What space you got, guv'nor?"—Edward Hungerford in Saturday Evening Post.

Pasteur's Tribute to Lister.

Of all the tributes to the genius of Lord Lister, the discoverer of antiseptic surgery, probably the most touching was that paid to him by Pasteur, the famous French scientist. At a meeting of savants in Paris many years ago Lord Lister was present, and his brilliant achievements were explained to the audience by Pasteur. As he progressed in his speech he became more and more emotional, and at last he was so carried away by his own eloquence that the tears stood in his eyes. Finally he stepped down from the platform, took Lord Lister, who was in the front row of the audience, by both hands, led him back on to the platform and kissed him on both cheeks, after the manner of the French, in full view of the assembly. Few could have looked on unmoved at the great Frenchman's act of homage to the distinguished English surgeon.

How to Tell if It Is Silver.

To distinguish silver from white metal the Jeweler and Metalworker gives the following directions: Rub on a piece of slate, wet the streak with dilute nitric acid, by which it is dissolved, and then a drop or two of hydrochloric acid from the end of a glass rod, when a curdy white precipitate is formed which does not disappear on the addition of a small or large quantity of water, being, in fact, indissoluble in this, while most other metals will not be thus affected.

In Sympathy.

The two men had met at a dinner party and were talking in a corner by themselves.

"You see that tall woman with the sharp nose and the critical eye?" asked one of them.

"Yes," said the other quietly. "Well, I've watched her for quite awhile. She's always got her nose into somebody's business. She's the last woman I'd marry."

"Which shows how strangely in sympathy we are," said the other without resentment. "She's the last woman I did marry."—Exchange.

The Lacking Stroke.

"Do you think it would improve my style," inquired the varsity man who had got into the crew through favoritism, "if I were to acquire a faster stroke?"

"It would improve the crew," replied the candid trainer, "if you got a paralytic stroke."—London Tit-Bits.

The Senate Barber Shop.

Here's an odd thing about the United States senate barber shop: Although the number of senators has hardly increased at all, the number of shaves has increased at a surprising rate in recent years. The reason is simply that the senate is now inhabited largely by comparatively young men with smooth faces or wearing mustaches at most, and they are obliged to get shaved every little while, whereas the old style senator with a riot of whiskers never had occasion to visit a barber shop except every few months to get his hair trimmed.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Risky Study.

"Why have you dropped your popular astronomy?" asked the visitor.

"Cause I got too many lickings," confided Tommy. "The other night I told pa that Mars' face was ever changing, and ma heard me and thought I meant her face. Next thing I didn't get any supper and got a licking besides."—Chicago News.

morning.

A perfume of flowers is wafted gently from the mountains. The sun is new risen, and the dew still glistens on the leaves of trees and the petals of flowers. A road like a gray ribbon thrusts into the quiet mountain gorge—a stone paved road which yet looks as soft as velvet, so that one almost has a desire to stroke it.—Maxim Gorky.

Uncle Sam's Forests.

Publicly owned forests of the United States contain more than one-fifth of the country's timber.

Fulfilled.

Mrs. Gnaggs—Before we were married you used to say you could listen to my sweet voice all night. Mr. Gnaggs—Well, at that time I had no idea I'd ever have to do it.—Judge.

Not a Bout Winner.

Tramp—Once I was well known as a wrestler, mum. Lady—And do you wrestle now? Tramp—Only wid poverty, mum.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Questions that a Good Citizen Should Know.

- D. Have you read the Constitution of the United States?
- R. Yes.
- D. What form of Government is this?
- R. Republic.
- D. What is the Constitution of the United States?
- R. It is the fundamental law of this country.
- D. Who makes the laws of the United States?
- R. The Congress.
- D. What does Congress consist of?
- R. Senate and House of Representatives.
- D. Who is the chief executive of the United States?
- R. President.
- D. How long is the President of the United States elected?
- R. 4 years.
- D. Who takes the place of the President in case he dies?
- R. The Vice President.
- D. What is his name?
- R. Thomas R. Marshall.
- D. By whom is the President of the United States elected?
- R. By the electors.
- D. By whom are the electors elected?
- R. By the people.
- D. Who makes the laws for the state of Pennsylvania.
- R. The Legislature.
- D. What does the Legislature consist of?
- R. Senate and Assembly.
- D. How many State in the union?
- R. 48.
- D. When was the Declaration of Independence signed?
- R. July 4, 1776.
- D. By whom was it written?
- R. Thomas Jefferson.
- D. Which is the capital of the United States?
- R. Washington.
- D. Which is the capital of the state of Pennsylvania.
- R. Harrisburg.
- D. How many Senators has each state in the United States Senate?
- R. Two.
- D. By whom are they elected?
- R. By the people.
- D. For how long?
- R. 6 years.
- D. How many representatives are there? . . .
- R. 435. According to the population one to every 211,000, (the ratio fixed by Congress after each decennial census.)
- D. For how long are they elected?
- R. 2 years.
- D. How many electoral votes has the state of Pennsylvania?
- R. 38.
- D. Who is the chief executive of the state of Pennsylvania?
- R. The Governor.
- D. For how long is he elected?
- R. 4 years.
- D. Who is the Governor?
- R. Brumbaugh.
- D. Do you believe in organized government?
- R. Yes.
- D. Are you opposed to organized government?
- R. No.
- D. Are you an anarchist?
- R. No.
- D. What is an anarchist?
- R. A person who does not believe in organized government.
- D. Are you a bigamist or polygamist?
- R. No.
- D. What is a bigamist or polygamist?
- R. One who believes in having more than one wife.
- D. Do you belong to any secret Society who teaches to disbelieve in organized government?
- R. No.
- D. Have you ever violated any laws of the United States?
- R. No.
- D. Who makes the ordinances for the City?
- R. The board of Aldermen.
- D. Do you intend to remain permanently in the U. S.?
- R. Yes.

HAND IN HAND

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Child of His Own Brain.
"Johnson needn't be mad because the teacher criticised his boy's composition. The boy will improve."
"You don't appear to understand. Johnson wrote the composition himself."—Kansas City Star.

Harmony of Diet.
He—Why do you always have pickled beets when I bring any friends home to dinner?
She—To match the kind of friends you generally bring.—Baltimore American.

Too Deep For Him.
A Britisher was announcing his views on things in general and summed up his own position by the statement, "Well, I've seen life." "But," said his American friend, "one of your own bright poets has said, 'Life's a joke.'" The Britisher is still exploring the remark.—New York Times.

The Family Pet.
"You have no children?"
"None."
"Have you ever had such a man without children?"
"Oh, we have a family pet. It's our water car. I am going to present it with new tires throughout, and my wife is going to buy it a new wheel."—Chicago Herald.

A Sure Proof.
"The new family who have just moved in have something in their lives they want to hide."
"Why do you think so?"
"Because their hired girl is deaf and dumb."—Baltimore American.

Unnecessary Advice.
"Don't question my veracity, sir."
"I won't. It wouldn't answer."—Baltimore American.

Woman is Very Thorough.
"A man when he is angry will tell you what he thinks of you."
"Yes, and a woman when she is angry will tell you what she and everybody else thinks of you."—Boston Transcript.

The Evolution of the Hog.
The time honored razor backed hog is giving place to the sleek pointer, on whose broad back a square meal can be displayed without a drop of sweat. The hog is being pulled and with no danger of over-exertion the dusky sidekick is being groomed. The razor is being shed out of the way of Georgia by the hog that doesn't have to root for a living and is so fat that its efforts to root would be ludicrous. Scientists say that when a part of an animal is long unused it tends gradually to disappear. Does that mean that pig culture will cause the final disappearance of the most troublesome of the hog with which it formerly was accustomed to root for its living?—Savannah News.