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German Students.
The preliminary statistics of the number of students enrolled in German universities during the winter semester of 1912-1913 show that the total number of matriculated students amounted to 58,844 as against 58,672 in the summer semester of 1912. Including auditors, the totals are 64,590 and 63,351, respectively. Of the auditors registered in the winter semester 3,997 were men and 1,749 were women, while of the matriculated students, no less than 3,213 were women. These being distributed by faculties as follows: Theology, 11; law, 79; medicine, 715; philosophy, 2,408. The following universities attracted the largest number of women students: Berlin, 904; Bonn, 289; Munchen, 262; Gottingen, 237; Heidelberg, 219. It may be interesting in this connection to call attention to some statistics recently published by the French ministry of education, showing that the percentage of women students in France in 1912 was 9.8 per cent. as against 4.8 per cent. in Germany.

Just Wanted Some Information.
There is a Chicago lawyer, whose extremely frail physique is frequently the subject of his own facetiousness. On one occasion this lawyer was in a street car, when a burly citizen boarded as the car turned a curve; lurched forward and sat down plump in the lap of the legal light. He rose with profuse apologies. "Oh," responded the thin man, cordially, "that's all right. But tell me one thing, did you think I was painted on the seat?"

Looked for Another.
A young and ambitious minister had accepted an invitation to preach as a candidate in a church in the southern part of Rhode Island. He accepted the invitation, however, on the condition that he should supply two Sabbaths. During the intervening week he wrote a sermon on the text, "Art thou he that should come, or do we look for another." They concluded to look for another.

Some Distance.
It was at a city prayer meeting, and one good brother who had been abroad since his last appearance at prayer meeting in the church, rose and said solemnly: "Well, brothers and sisters, since last we met oceans have rolled between me."

Necessity of Prayers.
Prayers for those who go up in the air in ships are as essential as prayers for those who go down to the sea.—Washington Star.

SUNDAY MOVIES ARE NECESSARY

Government Agent Emphatically Declares For Rorke Bill and Says Sunday Recreation Must Be Provided To Stamp Out Social Unrest—Would Be Helpful to United States Officers

That legislation legalizing entertainments of an educational character on Sunday is necessary in Pennsylvania to lessen social unrest and to check the spread of Bolshevism is the opinion of Joseph S. Green, of the plant protection bureau of the United States military intelligence department. He says that practically all manufacturers, merchants and other employers of labor will be openly in favor of the Rorke bill now in the legislature, which if passed will greatly modify the ancient blue laws of 1794. The blue laws of Pennsylvania are known throughout the United States as perhaps the most rigid of all the legislation that has survived since Colonial days. In discussing this subject, Mr. Green says:

"What the working people must have now is contented minds. We have come to that stage in our social development in America when we must recognize that the great masses of the people will not go to church. Of course there are many thousands of persons who do attend church services, but there are a great many more thousands who do not attend churches. The continued restriction placed upon Sunday recreation is interpreted by many working people as a form of oppression. In many cases this has been developed into a form of hatred. Our investigations in the Pittsburgh district have led us to the firm conviction that there must be provided some forms of mental recreation for the working people on Sunday which is the one day in the week when they are refreshed and in the natural state of mind to appreciate good entertainment.

"Some modification of the restrictions upon Sunday recreation is necessary if we are to prevent the growth of the ugly spirit that frequently develops into labor troubles and riots. The agitators in this district are numerous and unscrupulous. They are seeking with all their might to stir up unrest and to create a spirit of resentment in the working people. The motion picture, I think, is the greatest agency for popular education in the world today. It has a refining influence and a good motion picture show will do any man a great deal more good than listening to the Bolshevik propaganda that is being offered to our working people every Sunday in the Pittsburgh district.

"To deny the working people motion picture shows and other educational entertainments on Sunday will be playing right into the hands of the foreign Bolsheviks whose movements the government is watching, particularly in this Pittsburgh district. Good entertainment on Sunday will promote peace of mind, a greater contentment and a better spirit between what we familiarly call labor and capital."

Where's the Difference?
Just what change takes place in a moving picture which is highly instructive and entertaining at 11:59 p. m. Saturday, to make it unholy and undesirable at 12:01 a. m. the next day? Or conversely, how does an evil thing at 11:59 p. m. Sunday disguise its iniquity and become righteous two minutes later?

To Avoid Counterfeiting.
In the production of their notes, the Bank of England authorities' chief aim is to issue a note which is impossible for anybody to counterfeit. Toward this end, all the parts of the note—the paper, the watermark, the ink, the engraving, the printing—are prepared and done in a special, and, as far as possible, secret manner. At the mills where the paper is manufactured the most stringent precautions are taken to prevent any of the paper being stolen. Of course, there have been many attempted robberies, but only once, in the year 1862, were thieves successful in obtaining any of the paper. Very shortly afterward forged notes were in circulation. The thieves did not enjoy the triumph long, for within a short time they were captured.

Being Neighborly.
After the workmen had cleared out the landlord took especial pains to show to each tenant the bill for doing over his flat. The householders regarded that attention in different lights according to the improvements they had fought for and secured. "Some looked frightened, thinking it portended a rise in rent, some apologized, some defiant. The third floor right man was non-committal. Three days later he called at the landlord's office and presented a slip of paper. It was a bill for six shirts, summer socks and ties, a straw hat, and a blue serge suit. "What's that got to do with me?" exclaimed the landlord. "Oh, nothing," said the man airily. "Just an interchange of courtesies. Nothing like being neighborly, you know."

Story Writer Wasted.
We pause a moment in respectful admiration to one Russian physician who has announced to the world the discovery of a way to suspend life for six months at a stretch. We admire, but our admiration is tinged with regret that he is a physician instead of an author. A man with the genius to make such a claim would wield a refreshing pen. After Doc Cook and Doc Friedmann and few other docs here and there who drew cards, but couldn't fill, we will not waste much time on this Russian doc. He is rushing the game. Had he waited a space, he would have been met in New York harbor by a committee of best citizens, and made an honorary member of the best sellers' lodge, but just at this time the Friedmann wounds are still unhealed.—San Francisco Evening Post.

Baseball Invading Spain.
America's national game is making marked progress in Spain, and with the coming world's trip of the two baseball teams there is every indication of a renewed interest in the game. Leagues have been organized in England, Australia, Canada and Japan, and the progress made in King Alfonso's dominion indicates a general tendency toward baseball. Spaniards are quick to embrace any branch of sport that carries the element of keen excitement. With the falling off in the interest in bull fighting and the establishment of branch houses of the leading American commercial firms the opportunity for the introduction of baseball on a firm basis there appears encouraging.

Eggs Cure "Grouch."
Fish may make you brainy, but it's eggs that make you amiable, at least if we can believe the claims made for this particular article of food by a German scientist of note. "Cranks, grouches, nervous wrecks of all kinds should eat all the eggs they can possibly digest," says Prof. Stieglitz. "Eggs are the best thing in the world for those whose ill tempers make themselves and every one around them uncomfortable. They should be soft boiled preferable and eaten four times a day for four weeks on a stretch. Then the diet should be stopped and not commenced again for four or even six weeks."

None Due.
Lunching in a hotel restaurant at Atlantic City which afforded a superb view of the blue sea with its white sails shining in the sun, Mayor Rushlight of Portland said: "Many successful people, many great millionaires, are down here. Ask these men the secret of their success, and they won't attribute it to any benefactor, or to luck, but they'll attribute it to their own hard work and enterprise solely." Mayor Rushlight, looking out on the immense blue seascape, ended: "These men will tell you that the kind of chap who is always waiting for his ship to come in has rarely, if ever, sent one out."

Parisian Street Barbers.
The French capital, like that of China, has its street barbers. In Paris the perambulating tonsorialists carry a little box containing the usual outfit of their calling. Their chief patrons are laboring men. The street barber of Paris usually places his customer upon the banks of the Seine or in some spot aside from the crowd, covers his knees with a newspaper, and proceeds to work. For only one sou he will shave a man, cut his hair and generally impart to him a more or less smart appearance. These barbers are said to make quite a respectable sum even at the small fee they charge.

New Book-Marker.
A welcome little gift to a man or a woman of any age—providing that it is a person having the reading habit—is the newest thing in book-markers. This is simply a double eight-inch long and two-inch wide strip of pin seal, morocco or alligator leather finished along the side edges with heavy machine stitching, and at the ends with a two-inch cut fringe of matching felt. On both the flat sides of the strap in letters of gold, silver or ebony is the legend, "Here I Stopped."

Don'ts for the Bachelor Girl.
Don't state too firmly that you never intend to marry. You may change your mind one day, and then people will laugh and say, "Methinks the lady did protest too much," or something equally calculated to make you feel uncomfortably.

Don't say of your engaged friends, "I can't think what he sees in her," or "Men always run after a pretty face and an empty head." Speeches like this will earn you a reputation for jealousy.

Three Kinds of Fools.
Buck Bryant, the grandest and most redheaded fighter the state of North Carolina ever saw, has figured out to his own satisfaction who are the biggest fools in the world. He describes them as follows: "The man who gets out in a boat and then rocks it for fun; the man who squirts into guns to see if they are loaded, and the man who goes for a ride on a bicycle and lets his baby sit on the handlebars."—Popular Magazine.

Knew Where She Went.
An attorney was cross-examining a witness. "You say you left Boston on the sixteenth?" queried the lawyer. "Yes, sir," replied the witness. "And returned on the twenty-eighth?" "Yes, sir." "What were you doing in the interim?" "I never was in such a place," she replied indignantly, with heightened color.

Youthful Newlyweds.
"You can always tell the newlyweds when they register," remarked a New York hotel clerk, after a young couple had signed up and were following the bell hop, "because the male member of the firm always writes 'and wife' after his name. Take the married man who has been through the mill, he never registers that way. It is always his wife's name first and his afterward. "Yes, we have been averaging about 10 bridal couples every day for the past three months, and, do you know, what has struck me is the very youthful appearance of them and the fact that they are undersized. I had thought that the age of marrying had gone up. Outside of New York, this summer, at least, it seems to have gone down. The newlyweds that have been coming here for their honeymoon for the last three months have seemed hardly more than boys and girls."

Ceremonial Bath.
Considerable pomp used to attend the entrance into the water of the Duchess de Berri, who, close on a hundred years ago, first made sea bathing fashionable in France. When the duchess went bathing at Dieppe her arrival on the beach was hailed with a salvo of artillery. The holder of the then newly created post of "inspecteur des bains" had to be there to receive her, attired in a resplendent uniform, cocked hat and white gloves. This functionary led her royal highness into the sea until the water reached her knees, when he retired with three profound reverences. The duchess, who was an expert swimmer, then proceeded to enjoy herself.

Good Listener.
A lad who lives in a remote country town accompanied his father to church in the village one Sunday and while there he saw a highly colored picture illustrating the topic for the day, and representing young Samuel talking with the Lord, and holding his ear to the telephone. Like all children who live in remote districts, the "talking machine" is a very interesting article and the lad was much impressed with the lesson. The following Sunday he was taken to a church many miles distant from his home and by a strange coincidence, the picture hung in a conspicuous place on the wall. With a look of intense surprise the boy cried out: "Oh, papa, there's Sam, listening yet!"

Handel Died a Rich Man.
Handel, for whom the kaiser has been expressing his admiration, made more money from his works than any composer before his time. For a "Te Deum" and a "Jubilate," written to celebrate the Treaty of Utrecht, he was awarded a pension of £200 a year. This was doubled by George I. soon after his accession, and confirmed by George II., so that Handel drew the pension until his death, in 1759. Altogether for these two compositions Handel received £18,800. Although he lost thousands of pounds running opera at Covent Garden, Handel died worth £20,000—a sum, allowing for the difference in the value of money, equal to £60,000 nowadays.

Why He Hurried Away.
A supposedly confirmed old bachelor had lately fallen deeply in love and might be seen almost any day passing and re-passing the house of his lady love. One day he picked up a small thimble, which had suddenly rolled down the steps. He stood a while meditating on the beauty of its owner and looking at the thimble lovingly. Then he pressed it to his lips, saying: "Oh, that it were the fair cheek of the wearer!" As he finished he looked upward, hoping for a glimpse of her, but instead, from the second-story window a big negro woman looked out. "Boss," she said, "please to toss up dat fumble of mine. I wants to go on sewing."

Pop Corn This Way.
The days of long evenings are coming when corn popped over the embers of an open fire will be a tempting dainty. All well and good for those fortunate mortals among us who possess wide chimneys and hearths where we can burn a fire to embers. For the others of us, there is a convenient electric corn popper. It is in the form of a dome-like wire frame that fits on a plate heated with electricity. The corn is put in the popper, on the plate, and as this heats the corn bobs cheerfully up against the wire frame, and then drops down again in appetizing morsels of fluffy whiteness.

What Women Are Doing.
Woman evidently does not think that her place is only the home. Statistics recently compiled show that there are 229,077 women stenographers; 327,635 teachers and professors; 481,159 women in various trades; 770,765 women engaged in agricultural pursuits; 7,355 women physicians and surgeons; 7,395 women clergy "men"; 2,193 women journalists; 1,037 women architects, designers and draftsmen; 1,010 women lawyers; 429,497 women in various professions.

Giving It Away.
Being called to his feet unexpectedly at the gathering and asked to respond informally to the toast "The Ladies," Mr. Giffers hemmed and hawed and began: "My friends, all that I am, all that I have in the world, I owe to a woman—my wife." Here he was interrupted by that lady herself, who arose and said: "I told you, when you put the property in my name, you'd give it away first time you opened your mouth."

ROMANCE OR BOLSHEVISM

Which Feature of Public Gathering Would You Attend If You Had a Choice on Sunday Evening—It Is Easy for People to Go Right If You Give Them the Opportunity.

People want to do right, and they go out of their way most of the time to do it. Many times when people go wrong it is the laws that have helped them do it. Either they misunderstand them, or else circumstances created by long-forgotten laws, cause a feeling of oppression that finally results in rebellion. If there was an anarchistic meeting with a big bewhiskered Bolshevik billed to speak on a Sunday evening, and on the next block a moving picture show was open, which would the most people attend? There's only one answer to that. People want to do right.

MOST DEMOCRATIC OF INSTITUTIONS

Men and Women of All Races and Creeds Forget Prejudices When Carried By Magic Carpet of the Screen to Land of Love and Romance

The bill now pending at Harrisburg to amend the "Blue Laws" so as to permit concerts, movies and lectures on Sunday has aroused the widest interest among the devotees of screen entertainment, and once again has served to focus attention on the tremendous hold this amusement has on the great mass of people.

The picture theater today is unquestionably the most democratic of American institutions. Only on soil as fertile in democratic ideals as ours could the motion picture have attained the degree of popularity it enjoys today. Free from the criticism leveled at other of our institutions it has held itself aloof from political and religious bias, from capitalistic taint and from all racial prejudices.

Men of all beliefs take their families and congregates nightly in the movie theaters on the common ground of mutual enjoyment, and foregather in a communion of tears and laughter and applause.

Men of political and racial prejudices forget for the nonce their bitterness towards their fellow men, carried by the witchery of the screen to the land of love and romance and universal brotherhood.

Employers and employed, scholar and toiler, men of the studio and women of the kitchen—all rub elbows here. And this is denounced by certain church folk as a desecration of the Sabbath.

It is the universal appeal that has made the motion picture theater the great democratizer—an institution distinctly of the people, by the people, for the people. Is there any wonder then that the great mass of workers of the nation have taken this storehouse of pleasure to their hearts and resent any curtailment of its joy-dispensing as an abridgement of their rights and privileges?

Used in Russia.
The motion picture theater of today is the most formidable enemy of Bolshevism and the only effective agent of the United States in Russia, where many hundreds of thousands of people who cannot read are reached through the films.

What Impressed Him in New York.
William had spent two weeks in New York with his uncle, who had taken great pains to show him all of the places of interest. When the boy returned home his mother asked him one evening: "Well, son, what impressed you most in the city?" After a moment's reflection the youngster answered: "While we were riding on the elevated one evening I saw a fat man on a little second-story back porch dancing up and down with a chair on his head, trying to amuse a little baby in a swing."—Youngstown Telegram.

Stone From Mud.
The latest triumph in building material is the manufacture of "stone" out of "mud" that has almost the solidity and strength of concrete. Buildings constructed from this material really are adobe structure, but their durability is said to be almost equal to that of brick and the softer stones. This material comes from the ferruginous schist of the mountainside and is screened through grizzlies and tamped into forms like those used in the making of concrete blocks.

Feminine Curiosity.
Little Eleanor's pretty cousin wore a new engagement ring, and the budding woman regarded the ring and the giver alike with reverent eyes. One night when the happy man had been invited to Eleanor's home for dinner, Eleanor, unconsciously gushing, burst forth with: "Oh, Mr. Blank, do please tell me. In all the love stories I've read, the men propose so sudden. When it's coming on, does it—does it feel anything like a sneeze?"