

## INCOME TAX

RECLAMO PER IL RICUPERO DELLA SOMMA PAGATA EVENTUALMENTE IN ECCEDEZZA QUESTIONARIO COMPLETO

- 1.—Qual'è il vostro nome e cognome, e quale l'indirizzo al tempo in cui pagaste l'Income Tax?
- 2.—Dove e quando fu pagata la tassa? (Dare la data esatta).
- 3.—La tassa fu pagata direttamente al Collettore delle Tasse?
- 4.—Qual'è il nome del Collettore?
- 5.—La tassa fu ritirata dalla vostra paga, dal vostro padrone?
- 6.—Qual'è il nome del vostro padrone?
- 7.—A quanto ammontò la tassa pagata, e in base a quale somma fu calcolata la tassa stessa?
- 8.—Avete la ricevuta della tassa pagata? Se l'avete, chi l'ha firmata?
- 9.—Siete voi ammogliato..... O maritata?..... Avete figli?..... Quanti?.....
- 10.—La vostra famiglia risiede negli Stati Uniti o in Italia?
- 11.—Quanti dei vostri figli risiedono negli Stati Uniti?
- 12.—Vostro moglie lavora?..... Vostro marito lavora?
- 13.—Quanti dei vostri figli lavorano?
- 14.—Siete cittadino americano?
- 15.—Qual'è il vostro mestiere?
- 16.—In quale anno siete arrivato negli Stati Uniti?
- 17.—Avete voi firmato la dichiarazione con la quale affermate di aver intenzione di risiedere negli Stati Uniti? (Nota: questa dichiarazione non ha alcun effetto sulla cittadinanza dell'immigrato, e non impedisce di andare liberamente in Italia, quando se ne presenti il bisogno.—Modulo, 1078.)
- 18.—Quale somma guadagnaste nel 1914.
- 19.—Quanto guadagnaste nel 1915?
- 20.—Quanto guadagnaste nel 1916?
- 21.—Quanto guadagnaste nel 1917?
- 22.—Altri chiarimenti che voi ritenete necessari

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## FIRST CALL WAS FOR SOAP

Nothing Germans at Coblenz Would Not Do for That Article—Pepper Came Next.

German supplies were getting rather short when the American army of occupation moved across the Rhine at Coblenz. The population was eating a tough black bread which was nothing more than a bran mash, wearing paper clothes, and going virtually unwashed, as they had no soap.

There is almost nothing the Germans won't do for a piece of American soap. The washwomen will darn impossible holes in the doughboy's socks, mend his trousers, scrub his leggings, and would stand guard in his place if assured they will be rewarded with a portion of this delicacy. Soap takes the preference over cigarettes, chocolates or chewing gum.

The Germans have an imitation soap they provide for the populace. It looks like soap and makes a rich-appearing lather, but it isn't soap. It doesn't do the work. You might as well try to shave with the foam from their bad-tasting beer as that soap. Having no oils or fats in it, it is plain camouflage.

Another thing the Germans are shy on is pepper. A person who has always had pepper might give it little thought and it probably would be the last thing included in an "iron ration," but go without pepper three years and you'll begin to think that it is the staff of life.

Soap and pepper are to the Germans what pie and ice cream and going home are to the American doughboys. —The Spiker of April, published in France by the United States Army Railway Engineers.

## MARY HAD NOT FORGOTTEN

Movie Actress Tells Why She Long Has Had Grudge Against Robert Hilliard.

Robert Hilliard, actor, and best-dressed man in New York theatrical circles, was introduced to Mary Pickford recently. As they shook hands he smiled and said:

"My dear Miss Pickford, I have wanted to meet you for a long time. This is a pleasure, I assure you."

"Thank you, Mr. Hilliard," replied the movie actress, "but I must say your memory for faces isn't very good."

"Why?" he asked.

"Some twenty years ago, when you were playing in 'The Littlest Girl,' in Toronto, you needed a child to be the girl. My mother offered my services. I was little Gladys Smith then. You looked me over and told me to go home and wash my hands."

"No, no!" replied the horrified Hilliard. "I couldn't have said that."

"But you did," persisted Miss Pickford; "but I told you my hands weren't dirty—they were chapped. You finally gave me the job, but I took a dislike to you just the same."

"You did! Why?"

"Because," concluded Miss Pickford, "you made me go home and wash my hands, anyway, and I detested soap and water in those days."

"Well, I declare!" said Mr. Hilliard, as he arranged his boutonniere.—Rehoboth Herald.

Explained.

She was weeping bitter tears into her afternoon tea. "Oh, my dear!" she said to her only friend, "I don't know what I shall do. Ted and I have only been married six months, yet he spends every evening at his club."

"Well, don't worry, darling," said the other. "Percy's just the same. But I shall never scold him again for spending so much time at his club."

"Why not?"

"Well, last night a burglar got into the house and my husband knocked him senseless with a poker. I've heard several men speak of him as a poker expert. He has evidently been practicing at the club for just such an emergency."—Exchange.

Rescue Cage.

Less thrilling than being rescued and carried down on a swaying ladder, but much more practical, is a new rescue cage. When the fire ladder is thrown against a burning building it carries with it a wire cable attached to a steel cage. Like an elevator without a shaft the cage hangs from its pulley at the top of the ladder, within easy reach of the windows. It is lowered by turning the cable drum on the fire truck below, and will carry four passengers safely.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Bright Rupert.

The lesson was on the rabbit. "The rabbit has long ears, fur on its body, and a tail, nothing to speak of, though," the master informed the class.

The next day he wanted to see what they knew about it.

"Now, then, Rupert," he barked to a particularly bright youth, "tell me something about the rabbit."

"The rabbit has a tail," said Rupert, eyeing his silent fellows triumphantly, "but it mustn't talk about it."

Just So.

She was teaching the word "element" to a sixth grade. She had told them its meaning—the substances of which a thing is composed—and then had illustrated her definition by saying that the elements of the earth were water and soil.

Then she asked them to write sentences containing the word. And this is the one Henry wrote:

"Water is one of the elements of milk."

## SEES PICKWICK AS JOHNSON

Canadian Writer Believes Dickens' Famous Character Was Sketch of the Great Lexicographer.

A discussion has arisen between E. R. Thompson in the Nineteenth Century and a writer in the Toronto Mail and Empire as to whether Dickens' famous character of "Mr. Pickwick" is an adaptation of the personality of Dr. Samuel Johnson. The magazine writer holds that this is the case; that the novelist was inspired by James Boswell's "Life of Johnson" and that the alleged plagiarism is proved by a certain characterization of Pickwick which coincides almost to a word with one of Boswell's descriptions of Johnson.

The Toronto writer believes if Dickens did copy his character from the noted lexicographer he did it unconsciously and without any attempt to steal the fruits of Boswell's writing. It is admitted that there are many points of resemblance between Pickwick and Johnson. They were rather portly, burly men. They had a common weakness for the use of resounding and dignified speech; both had little difficulty in summoning immense reserves of dignity to suppress the impudent or the flippant, and both had great hearts.

"But," says the Mail and Empire writer, "we have not the imagination to picture Doctor Johnson disporting himself on skates after the fashion of Mr. Pickwick, and there is a sort of kindly credulity about the latter that we find distinctly lacking in Johnson. Moreover, we never suspect Mr. Pickwick of being a bully, although it is to be admitted that when he orders the skates of Mr. Winkle to be removed he shows a Johnsonian sternness and impatience with pretense."

## LITTLE KNOWN OF ST. MARK

Facts as to History of Evangelist Have Been Lost in the Passage of Years.

St. Mark, the evangelist, is believed to have been born of Jewish parents, deriving their origin from the tribe of Levi. He is also thought to have been "sister's son" to the apostle St. Peter, though some have confounded him with John, surnamed Mark, "sister's son" to St. Barnabas. He was probably converted by St. Peter, and was his constant attendant in his travels. He is traditionally said to have founded the church in Aquileia, and there to have written the gospel which bears his name. St. Mark suffered on April 25, though the certain year of his martyrdom is not precisely determined by the ancients. St. Mark's symbol is the lion, because he has set forth the royal dignity of Christ; or, according to other writers, on account of his beginning with the mission of St. John the Baptist, which is figured by the lion; or to a legend that was popularly believed in the middle ages, that the young of the lion was born dead, and after three days was awakened by the voice of its sire, symbolical of the resurrection.

No Novelty.

"How did you find the feller that runs the Busy Bee store?" inquired an acquaintance.

"I just ruminated around till I unearthed him," replied a citizen of Sandy Mush, Ark., who had been shopping in Tumlinville.

"Yes, but I heard that he was in mighty bad health?"

"Mebby so. He may have been puny, but I didn't notice it. I found him asleep in the back room setting on a keg, and when I asked him if he had any axle grease he 'lowed he had, but wanted to know if I couldn't just as well come around later, when he'd prob'ly be standing up. Nope, I didn't see anything peculiar about him.—Kansas City Star.

Muscular Music.

"Thank goodness, now the Hun has shown himself in his true colors, our ears are no longer shattered with the noisy music of Richard Strauss."

The speaker was Handel Booth, secretary of the Denver Philharmonic society.

"I know a chap," he went on, "who said to his music teacher:

"Professor, I'd like to take up the study of Strauss with you. What will it cost?"

"Dot, mein friend," said the old professor, "vill depend on how many times der piano will have to be rebuilt."

Business Women Federating.

The first national convention of business women of America will be held in St. Louis, Mo., July 14. One of the important subjects to be discussed is housing for business women. This convention is a step toward the federation of business women. Behind the movement is a national committee of keen business and professional women, representing every section of the country, with headquarters at 600 Lexington avenue, New York city. Lena Madelin Phillips is the executive secretary of the federation.

No Escape.

"Good morning, Mrs. Jagsby. We are peace delegates."

"Peace delegates?"

"Yessum. We were sent by Mr. Jagsby, who was unable to get home last night. He wants us to arrange the amicable terms and settle on the size of the indemnity he owes you."

"Umph! You tell Mr. Jagsby if he doesn't show up here in the next hour I'll come and get him. He's not in Holland."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

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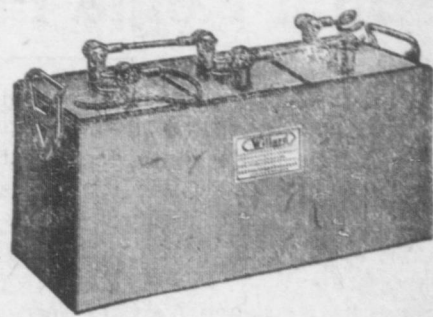
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