

### New Quake Takes 5,000 Lives in Japan



Photograph shows a general view of Kobe, Japan, one of the centers affected by the most recent Japanese earthquake which is reported to have taken a toll of 5,000 lives.

### Bombardment of Chinandaga



Picture shows the destruction wrought in this small Nicaragua town. Scarcely a building was left standing.

### ADOPT FRENCH PHONE



The continental, or "French," type of phone, with receiver and transmitter held in one hand will go into use in this country very soon. The New York Telephone company has been experimenting for some time in an effort to produce this type of phone.

### ONCE RULED RUSSIA

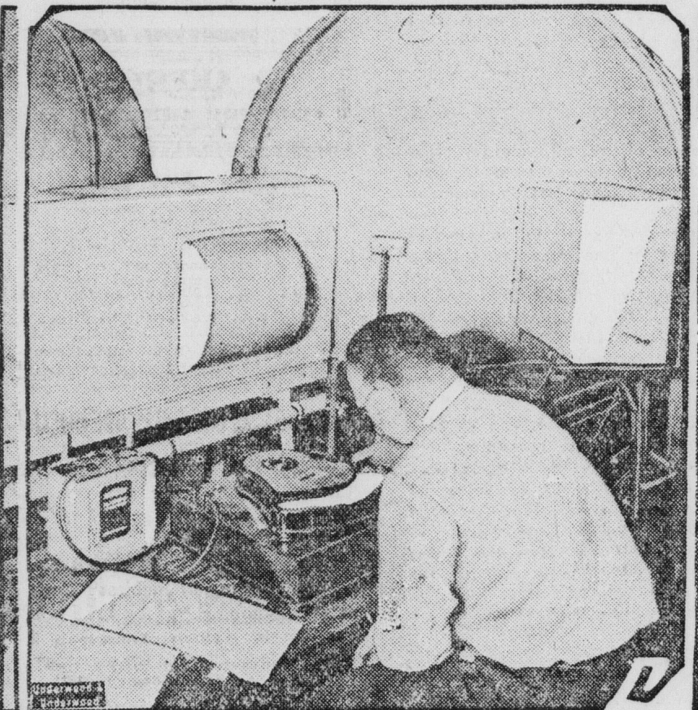


Alexander F. Kerensky, who was head of the first revolutionary government set up in Russia in 1917, recently arrived in the United States. He says his visit has no political significance.

### A Reminder

Jerry—You remind me of something. I can't think what.  
Ted—Oh, yes. Probably the five you owe me.

### New Thermionic Microammeter



A tenth of a thousandth of a millionth of an ampere change in current can now be detected by the use of the microammeter, an instrument developed in the standardizing laboratory of the West Lynn works of the General Electric company, as part of the equipment which replaces the human eye in making tests on incandescent lamps, currents in insulators, radio tubes, and other electrical appliances.

### Northwestern "U" Gets Mascot



The photograph shows Leonard Seppala, famous dog sled driver, and E. R. Place, student at Northwestern university, with "Husky the First," presented by Seppala to the university as a mascot.

## SCHOOL DAYS



### SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

#### HEAT AND PRESSURE

WHEN subjected to intense heat and great pressure, pure carbon is converted into a beautiful diamond, the gem prized by all the world for its mystic charm and brilliancy. This would seem to show that in man, as in carbon, heat and pressure are necessary to bring out his finer qualities, frequently concealed by a rough exterior.

It is a common answer to say that many of our greatest painters, writers, musicians, merchants and statesmen have risen to illustrious distinction through heat of strife and pressure of endeavor.

The heat and pressure were needed to develop their worth. As to their internal ability, their penetrating judgment and their innate will-power, they, themselves, possibly were in doubt, until pressure of responsibility and the heat of friction started the flame.

In the stern turmoil they found themselves. Then came the awakening, and in a way of their own they marched bravely on to achievement before a gaping world.

Their own individuality, their own force, their strict adherence to dutiful obligations to one another, and the faith they had within, carried them through.

To make it plainer, they avoided chicanery, were frank with friend or enemy, shunned tricks and vanities and held steadfastly to their course.

You may have many talents hidden in a napkin, but if they be not brought out and used under heat and pressure, they will never be of any value.

Whatever makes for finished accomplishment, makes for energy, activity, fervor, sweat of the brow and peace of the spirit. No man or woman, however gifted, can attain distinction without the hard rub and strain of conflict.

"In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread," is a divine decree, just as true at this hour as it was "in the cool of the day," when it was pronounced by Jehovah in the garden of Eden.

Do your work in gladness. Put into it all your heat and pressure, and you will find that you are happier and better for the exertion, at peace with yourself and with your neighbors.

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

### WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE

BY JOSEPH KAYE

#### At 21—George Harvey was a Reporter.

WHEN I reached my eighteenth birthday my native state of Vermont was not big enough. I needed more room. I wanted to educate a whole lot of people at once, so I went to the Springfield Republican. I had collected enough money in some way to buy my ticket and financed my first enterprise by borrowing the entire legacy bequeathed by my grandmother to my sister, amounting to ten dollars. With that store of capital I ventured forth and in due course of time I reached the office of Samuel Bowles, the younger.

"The first question for consideration that arose related to compensation for services, presumably to be rendered. He asked me politely, but firmly, how much I expected. I had my dreams of opulence due to arrive at that time, but when I looked upon that impassive face and reflected that perhaps after all I was not absolutely essential to the successful continuance of the Republican my courage oozed out and from the \$15 a week that I had fondly anticipated spending I got down to ten dollars. He said six was about right. To that I demurred and we discussed the subject thoroughly. Finally we compromised on \$8.

"I passed my twenty-first birthday as a reporter, serving after the Springfield Republican, the Chicago News and the New York World in turn.—G. B. M. Harvey."

TODAY—George Harvey graduated from his newspaper work and after becoming a distinguished magazine editor and political writer, resigned, and for some time served as ambassador to Great Britain.

### How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

#### THE HONEYMOON

WOULD you not be indignant if for the origin of that divine habit, the honeymoon, I could give you nothing more romantic than the theory that it dates back to the time when a prospective husband captured his woman and dragged her by the hair to his cave, where, to prevent her from appealing to her relatives for release, he kept her for a time in seclusion?

Likewise, wouldn't you hate me, hopeful girls, and you, sanguine youths, scoff at me, were I to tell you that because love has been likened to the moon, which begins to wane when at its full, the married couple's period of mutual affection is called the "honeymoon"?

Both theories have been advanced for the origin of the custom and its name. The fact is, however, that the honeymoon is traced back directly to an ancient practice of the Teutons by which newly wedded couples drank mead or hydromel (honey wine) for thirty days after their marriage—the "honey month," or "honeymoon."

To the glory of the honeymoon be it said that it was to this custom that Attila, the cruel and invincible king of the Huns, succumbed. It is said that his death was caused by drinking too much on his wedding night.

(Copyright.)

#### Turbine Pressure

Locomotives are regarded as powerful, yet none of them operate at steam pressure higher than 300 pounds per square inch. Steam pressures four times as great, 1200 pounds, are used to operate turbines generating electricity in power plants in Boston and Milwaukee.

### Spring Will Have Its Violets

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

MAN has questions, earth has answers, Man is always doubting things, Man the crane among the dancers— Would he had the faith of spring's! Man beholds the blossoms perish, Things we love and things we cherish— Mourning roses, he forgets— Spring will have its violets.

We who weep because of crosses, Would that we could understand; Has not Mother Earth her losses? When November smites the land? Not too long she gives to grieving; Mother Earth goes on believing; Though her heart the roses regret, Spring will have its violets.

Mother Earth in chill October Hears the thunders in the sky, Sees the woods turn sour and sober, Sees the blossoms fade and die. But, when winter brings Decembers, Though the roses she remembers, Forward now her face she sets— Spring will have its violets.

You who lose some lovely treasure, Think not then that all is lost; Life has many a quiet pleasure, There are meadows yet uncrossed, Loving yet, yet keep on living; Losing, learn the joy of giving; Though the day so darkly sets, Spring will have its violets!

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

### Mother's Cook Book

It is as much a duty we owe to the world to be ornamental as to be useful.

Give to your friends a cordial welcome, as well as a variety of cakes and pastry; lacking the welcome the food is tasteless.

#### ECONOMICAL DISHES

MEAT may be made to go twice as far and the dish still be as valuable from a nutritive standpoint, if combined with cereals and vegetables.

Serbian Rice. Wipe with a damp cloth a small piece of the shoulder of lamb. Cut it into small pieces and brown in a little hot fat. Add one small onion and a carrot finely diced, season with salt and paprika and cayenne. Cover with water and simmer for an hour then add three tablespoonfuls each of barley and rice, adding more water as needed. Season if needed and serve hot.

Mutton Stew. Take a piece of mutton from the neck, cut into serving-sized pieces, put to cook with a sprig of parsley, a bay leaf, two cloves, two peppercorns and cover with water. Let simmer for two hours, then add a carrot and two; add six potatoes cut into thick slices, one cupful of potato and simmer until the meat and vegetables are tender. Remove the bay leaf and the parsley and serve. Remove the skin from the mutton and it will also remove the woolly flavor which is so objectionable.

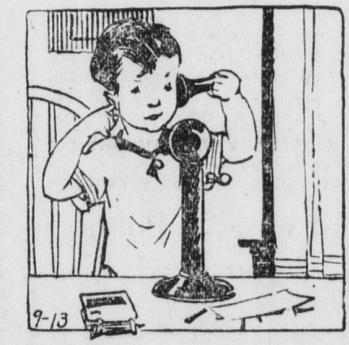
Ham Balls. Take one cupful of finely minced cooked ham, one cupful of bread crumbs, two cupfuls potatoes cooked, two tablespoonfuls of butter, two eggs and a dash of cayenne. Melt the butter and beat all together very light. Shape into flat cakes, dip into egg and crumbs and fry brown.

Sheep's Kidneys en Brochette. Take six sheep's kidneys, cut through the center, remove the fat and white veins. Wash well, cover with boiling water and let stand five minutes, then wipe dry. Cut a fourth of a pound of bacon into slices half the size of the kidney, place on a skewer a piece of kidney, then of bacon, two pieces of kidney to each skewer. Place on a broiler, brush with fat and cook over a hot fire five minutes.

Nellie Maxwell  
(© 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

What Does Your Child Want to Know?  
Answered by BARBARA BOURJAILY

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