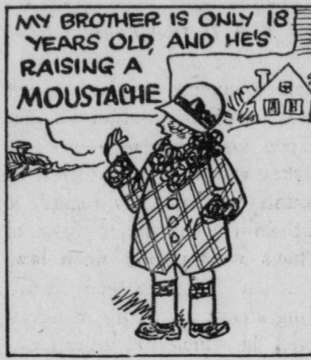


SUCH IS LIFE—Better Still



Gas Traps Birds

Yellowstone Park, Wyo.—Natural gas, seeping up through fissures in the earth into caves, is frequently the cause of the death of birds and small mammals in Yellowstone National park, and Park Naturalist E. J. Sawyer is attempting to find out why the luckless little victims venture into these deadly traps.

He is disinclined to believe the theory most commonly advanced that the birds go into the caves for shelter as cold weather comes on in the fall.

"It is my present belief that, in general, the birds are not particularly attracted by anything at all, but that in the restlessness characteristic of their spring and autumn movements they venture into all manner of accessible places and are then overcome by the gas. The species affected are small perching birds of various kinds, such as sparrows, warblers, wrens and thrushes; not has it been observed that any species or group of these pays a toll out of

proportion to its relative general abundance.

"That a desire for warmth is not the main attraction seems further indicated by the fact that the Townsend solitaire is so frequently found dead in the caves. This bird, an all year resident in the park and apparently unaffected by even the extreme cold of midwinter, would scarcely be impelled to seek extraordinary warmth in spring and fall.

"One of the most abundant species of small birds in this region is the

Clark crow, or nutcracker, yet I have seldom if ever found a Clark crow in the poison caves, and yet it would seem a comparatively short step from his ordinary habits for the nutcracker to enter one of these shallow caverns—not so pronounced a departure from routine as it is in the case of the tree-loving warblers, which are among the most frequent victims.

"It is my belief that the nutcracker does enter the caves, but, owing to his greater size and greater power of resistance, emerges with impunity—though doubtless, in each case, an older and a wiser bird. Indeed, so far as my frequent observations go, it is a rare thing to find any bird larger than the small thrushes that has succumbed to the gas."

Not Able to Play

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

IT IS said that the little six-year-old prince of Rumania, when it was first announced to him that he was king of a great country and heir to seventy millions of dollars, did not take kindly to the idea. Young as he was he realized to some extent the responsibility which his new obligation placed upon him, and a serious, sad look came over his little face.

"I shall not be able to play any more," he said.

he did not know what it meant to play.

There is an old man down the streets—not so old either as years go—who has moved in from the country. He has many years yet ahead of him, if he takes life as he should. But he has nothing to do, and he has not learned to play. He ought to have a garden, or a dog, or an interest in chickens or tools or golf—anything to amuse himself. He might be happy if he even had an interest in books. As it is he walks up and down between the house and the street or wanders about the back yard picking up a dead branch here and there. Sad, it is! He doesn't know how to play.

One should learn early in life. (© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Nobody Will Begrudge Him Trophy

Of all Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's trophies, undoubtedly he will prize most the Congressional Medal of Honor that was awarded him. Charles Hoffman of Philadelphia is here seen engraving that medal.



Seeks to Make Blend of Light and Music

Philadelphia.—A basic patent for an invention to blend light with music has been granted to Mrs. Mary Hallock Greenwalt. Mrs. Greenwalt has been conducting experiments in the blending of light and sound for 27 years. She believes that her patent is the first granted for a new means of expressing human emotions in rhythmic form.

While music is being rendered by singer, violinist, pianist or orchestra,

Mrs. Greenwalt's apparatus floods the performer with lights of varying intensity. The fluctuations in light are intended to enhance the emotional and intellectual appeal of the music. The apparatus may be operated with a keyboard.

Years of training in music, of professional experience as a concert pianist, of study of physics, mechanics, physiology and psychology went into the achieving of the results now recognized by the granting of the basic patent.

Mrs. Greenwalt was born in Beirut, Syria, the daughter of Samuel and Sara Tabet Hallock. She came to the United States when a girl of eleven. After she left school she took up the study of music.

It is a serious situation when, whether from lack of opportunity or from lack of inclination, one is not able to play. Nothing more than play recreates a man. We are in a sad state, indeed, when we can no longer play.

A well-known business man, successful, energetic, and still full of vigor, retired from the active duties of his business two or three years ago. When asked why when he was still so able to carry on his work he had determined to give it up, he said:

"Just because I want to play," and playing for him meant work of another sort, freedom from the hampering restraints of business obligations. Those who are following his movements since he resigned from the position which for many years he held cannot see that he is any less busy than he was before. He is playing to good effect.

Some people do not know how to play. For two or three summers I have been at the same hotel with Graves, when he was on what he called his vacation. He did not know how to play. He was restless in the morning until the mail came in. He wandered about the grounds meditating, his head down, his mind taken up with problems that should have been left a thousand miles away. If he engaged anyone in conversation it was to discuss matters of business, or to reveal his agitation and worry over the unsolved difficulties which he should have forgotten when he shut down his desk and left his office for a month of rest.

He was like a lion shut up in a cage, pacing backward and forward throwing himself against the bars, or sleeping gloomily in his cell. He took no interest in sport of any kind. He was happy only when he got back to the regular routine of work, for

SMART ENSEMBLE



This smart French beige costume ensemble, worn by Ma. McAvoy, Warner Bros. star, consists of a simple two-piece satin frock and a velvet coat. The collar and border are of red fox, and there is a trimming of metallic brocade above the border.

SHE HOLDS BACK SEVEN MEN, BUT FLEES TOY MOUSE

350-Lb. Woman Balks Writ Servers, Then One Buys Mechanical Rodent.

Chicago.—Four bailiffs, three deputy sheriffs, and two policemen arrived at the front door of the home of Anna Clark at 6308 Vernon avenue. They rang the bell.

Anna, who is colored, weighs 350 pounds. Seven years ago she established herself as the heavyweight champion female fighter of the South side. It came about in this manner: She and her husband moved into a house near Grand boulevard and Pershing road. Some enemies decided to bomb her home, but when they went around to do the job she knocked three unconscious and shot three more.

Just Wanted Her Piano. The bailiffs, deputies, and policemen remembered it. But duty called. They were to serve a writ of replevin and take away her grand piano. Anna in her peaceful moments is a lover of music. She purchased a \$3,000 grand fourteen months ago because, she explained, it was the only one in the piano company's stock that fitted in with her size. The trouble was that she paid only \$205 on it.

It was Deputy Sheriff Benjamin Newman who rang the bell. It was Anna who left off playing the piano and answered it. As she appeared



She Left the Floor.

Newman stepped forward to read his writ. He cleared his throat. With that Anna took the document, tore it into two pieces, and hurled them at him.

"Git!" she said. "Don't make me mad!"

With that she turned and walked back into the house. The seven writ servers followed, but only to the French doors of the living room, wherein stood the tremendous piano and the tremendous Anna. Anna held the door.

Bailiffs, deputies and policemen began to push at the door. Anna pushed back. At 4 p. m. Anna had gained a little. At 5 p. m. she leaned back to rest and the besiegers thought they were making progress. At 6 p. m. things were even, and at 7 p. m. it was apparent Anna couldn't be conquered that way.

Brains vs. Brawn. Policeman Arthur Ryan called a conference. "Men," he said, "altogether we weigh 1,720 pounds. But it is time even for deputies and bailiffs to quit using their brawn and exercise their brains. Just keep still here while I work out an idea."

He went away. He spent a dime. He came back. He advanced on the French door. He smashed a pane of glass with his stick. He dropped a small whirling object to the floor. Anna gave a shriek. She left the door. She climbed a chair and held up her skirts. Newman read the writ and Anna consented to let the piano go.

Ryan picked up the winner of the battle. It was a mechanical mouse, weight one ounce.

Louisiana Boy Hanging Victim While at Play

DeQuincy, La.—The ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Gillis is dead as the result of "playing hanging" with companions. A rope was suspended from a tree and the child either fell or jumped with the rope around his neck.

His youthful playmates did not sense his predicament and for a time no warning was given. Finally one of them told his mother that the child couldn't talk. He had strangled to death.

Spurns Parole

Leavenworth, Kan.—Preferring an army career to immediate freedom from the United States disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth, former Staff Sgt. Serverin H. Brager, Jefferson Barracks, Mo., has declined a parole offered him by the War department.

Father Sage Says

Some marriages are failures because parties quit dishing out polite falsehoods after the ceremony.

Sum Days

Arithmetic is now being taught in some kindergartens; so it seems that even the tiny tots have their days of reckoning.—Farm and Fireside.

The BABY



Why do so many, many babies of today escape all the little fretful spells and infantile ailments that used to worry mothers through the day, and keep them up half the night?

If you don't know the answer, you haven't discovered pure, harmless Castoria. It is sweet to the taste, and sweet in the little stomach. And its gentle influence seems felt all through the tiny system. Not even a distasteful dose of castor oil does so much good.

Fletcher's Castoria is purely vegetable, so you may give it freely, at first sign of colic; or constipation; or diarrhea. Or those many times when you just don't know what is the matter. For real sickness, call the doctor. Always. At other times, a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria.

The doctor often tells you to do just that; and always says Fletcher's. Other preparations may be just as pure, just as free from dangerous drugs, but why experiment? Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold!

Children Cry for



HEADACHE RELIEVED

... QUICKLY
Carter's Little Liver Pills
Purely Vegetable Laxative
move the bowels free from pain and unpleasant after effects. They relieve the system of constipation poisons which many times cause a dull and aching head. Remember they are a doctor's prescription and can be given with absolute confidence to every member of the family. All Druggists 25c and 75c Red Packages.

CARTER'S LIVER PILLS

LEONARD EAR OIL

for DEAFNESS and HEAD NOISES
Price \$1.25
At All Druggists
Don't Do This
FOLDS ABOUT DEAFNESS ON REQUEST.
O. Leonard, Inc., 70-57 23rd St., N.Y.C.

Dr. Peery's Dead Shot for WORMS Vermifuge

Worms expelled promptly from the human system with Dr. Peery's Vermifuge "Dead Shot." One single dose does the trick. 50c. All Druggists.

Both Uncertain

He—Was it you I kissed in the library last night?
She—About what time?

Headaches from Slight Colds

Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets relieve the Headache by curing the Cold. Look for signature of E. W. Grove on the box. 30c.—Adv.

Better digestion Ends Constipation

This sound digestive treatment ends constipation troubles. First eat simpler food, adding digestive system to improve. Second Stimulate better digestion and bowel regularity by taking Chamberlain's Tablets for a week. They arrest quickly, 50c or 25c packages sizes at your druggist. For low sample write Chamberlain Med. Co., 406 Park St., Des Moines, Ia.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS "Help You Stay Well"

ASTHMA

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S REMEDY

"Lifer" Sues Woman; Charged Cruel to Cat

Boston.—Jesse Pomeroy, "lifer," who entered the state prison at Charlestown a seventeen-year-old boy, nearly fifty-one years ago, is the plaintiff in a \$5,000 action in which he denies charges that he has been cruel to animals while in prison.

Pomeroy remains in his cell while two attorneys represent him before the Suffolk Supreme civil court.

The defendant is Alice Stone Blackwell of Dorchester, publisher of a magazine for women, who told the court that "she felt it a public duty to write a letter to a Boston newspaper, in 1925 in opposition to a pardon for Pomeroy. The letter described his crime as much worse than that of Leopold and Loeb and repeated a rumor that Pomeroy, who permitted the companionship of a kitten, 'had skinned it alive.'"

Counsel for Pomeroy told the court that the suit was brought to "spike a lie" and said that animals had been Pomeroy's only friends in prison.

Sunshine Spreader

Greenville, S. C.—Spreading sunshine is the hobby of A. G. Gover, Greenville bookkeeper—figuratively, that is.

For eight years he has made and presented 80,000 bouquets to Greenville shut-ins, persons who are ill, and others.

Gover estimates that he cuts 250,000 blossoms annually from his garden, all of which are given away. The monetary return is nothing, but he says "It is spreading sunshine wholesale, and my reward is so tremendous that it is boundless. I have a treasure house without limits."

He began his flower mission in a small way about 20 years ago. It was not until just after the World War in 1919 that it began to assume its present large proportions.

At that time he was asked to teach a Bible class in the United States Army Hospital No. 26, at Camp Sevier. "I'll teach the class," he said, "if you will let me bring the boys flowers every Sunday morning."

Then the work of spreading sun-

shine began in earnest. His flower garden became larger and larger, until today it occupies every nook and cranny of the half-acre plot around his home.

For 48 hours each week Gover is engaged with long columns of figures. But early mornings, late afternoons and evenings, find him in his garden caring for the flowers that have brought happiness to him and the persons who receive them. Saturday afternoons until dark he gathers the flowers for his baskets of bouquets.

Money in Odors

East Pittsburgh, Pa.—Modern chemistry is demonstrating that even odors can be turned into dollars and cents.

Gases that have polluted the atmosphere are now being captured and converted into the liquids from which they originated, to the profit of both industry and the public.

Experts of the materials and process engineering department of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company decided that too many smells were going up the chimney in the process of treating insulation with resinous materials. So they trapped the gases as fast as they were generated, mixed them with water and then distilled this liquid, recovering from 80 to 90 per cent of the solvents used in the formula.

How far chemical engineers can go in eliminating and using fumes by liquefying them before they are discharged into the air has not yet been determined, but experiments now under way suggest that far-reaching results are possible. The saving already effected by the capture of used solvents is said to be considerable.

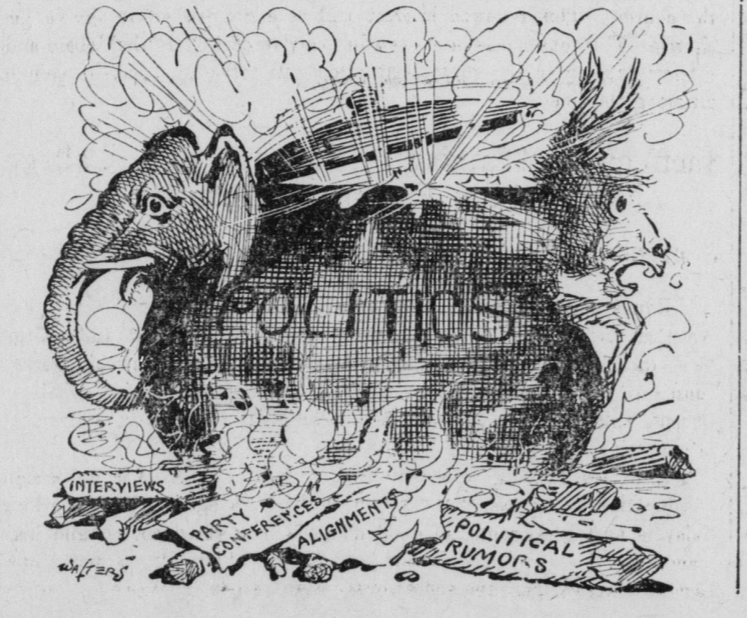
Chemists point out, however, that recovery methods might be too well perfected, for it is possible that some of the agents recovered from gases would themselves be difficult to destroy.

KEEPS FIT ON LINKS



Photograph shows Johnny Welsmuller, world's champion swimmer enjoying a cund of golf at the Bay-shore golf links at Miami beach.

Warming Up in Great Shape



NEW DRY SLOGAN



Miss Helen Pumphrey of Rockville, Md., a suburb of Washington, received the award for the best slogan for the National Women's Democratic League for Law Enforcement. Miss Pumphrey's slogan cannot be accused of propaganda, it being, "Let the People Rule."

China has 106 moving picture theaters.

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Giant Octopus
The most horrible monster known to man is the giant squid or octopus. Some of these are 20 feet long with a great rasping tongue. He has ten enormous arms often fifty feet long and on the ends of these are suckers and claws. Their strength is so great that they could pull down a boat filled with men.

(© 1923 Western Newspaper Union.)

World-War Children Held Cold-Blooded

New York.—The World war made the children of its day a "bloodthirsty and cold-blooded" present generation, Fritz Kreisler, violinist, said on his return from an eight-month tour of Europe.

He asked reporters what had taken place in America during his absence. Among other things, he was told of the Hickman murder case and other recent crimes.

"It is those young people who were children in the war and who heard of the gigantic sacrifices of life and seem to have inherited all the bloodshed

and cruelty of war," he said. "I know I see it in their faces and in their actions."

"Thank God it is not the soldiers," he added. "They came back tired and weary and settled down."

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