

VELVET CHAPEAU



Here is a youthful hat of brown velvet with a close-fitting crown stitched in tan silk. The stitched velvet brim is cut off at the front to form a frame for the face. A two-toned brown-and-tan pin is used as an ornament.

YOUTH AND AGE

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

"Hello, young boy," the conductor said to me as he recognized my face when I was getting onto the train, "you look like a kid today." Now I knew very well that I was looking anything but like a young boy. It is as difficult to simulate youth when one is past middle-age as it is for youth to simulate maturity, but I was flattered by his suggestive words. I liked his greeting. It at least suggested that I had not quite reached senility, that there was still some life and activity in me. We all dislike admitting that all semblance of youth has disappeared.



And so old age looks back and longs for what it does not have. Mrs. Gould, wrinkled and stoop-shouldered at seventy-five, dresses like a young girl of sixteen, wears chiffon stockings and shoes with French heels which pinch her feet almost beyond human endurance. She rouges her cheeks and pencils her eyebrows all with the hope that people will think her young. Frazier was wearing a wig the last time I saw him to conceal his bald head, and Connor is dyeing his gray hair a shiny black. Youth and age! Each envies the other.

Even though we close our eyes, we are still conscious of light, but instead of a natural light it appears red. This is because of the blood vessels in our eyelids. The light penetrates through, casting a crimson hue on the eye's nerve center. If blood were any other color, it would show that color.

WOMAN POLICE CHIEF



Here is the chief of the police of Esthonia, one of the new Baltic states. Ten years ago she was a peasant woman doing chores on her husband's farm. She is wearing her full regalia, the bell-shaped plate being the emblem of Esthonia's national security.

Climate and Cupid

Madison, Wis. — Cold weather cramps the activity of Cupid. More girls between fifteen and twenty-four years of age living in warm climates get married than girls of the same class in colder temperature cities, a survey submitted in the school of commerce at the University of Wisconsin reveals.

In twelve northern cities of the same class, on the other hand, 33 per cent of the women are single, the annual mean temperature in these cities ranging from 45 to 48 degrees. Smaller cities with populations between 25,000 and 100,000, however, do not show such a high correlation between temperatures and marriages. In fifteen warm cities of this class, with annual temperatures running

temperatures ranging from 59 to 69 degrees, 27 per cent of the native white women are single, the study finds. The statistics for the survey are based on the 1920 census report. For the temperatures of the United States weather bureau, the World Almanac, and Climatology of the United States were used.

The percentages necessarily had to be corrected when the percentage of men exceeded the percentage of women or vice versa, the survey states. Of the 144 cities included in the survey, Superior, Wis., had the lowest annual mean temperature, 38 degrees. In that city 37.5 per cent of the native white females are single. The highest mean annual temperature was that of 79.5, 72 degrees. In that city, 20.4 per cent of the native white women are single. This shows a difference of 16.9 per cent between the coldest and warmest city.

There is nothing which so flatters him as to be thought mature and sophisticated. Young people of today more than any other young people I have known want to be thought experienced, and sophisticated. The young have always despised youth and have done their best to conceal it or to evade its limitations and its restrictions, but never so eagerly as they try today to deny its inexperience. Nothing pleases a college boy more than to call him "old man"; nothing gives him greater irritation than to indicate to him that after all he is still a good deal of a child even though he may have seen twenty years. He wants to be grown up; he wants to be wise; he is not satisfied with youth.

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Washington.—Was it chance that left two white silk ribbon markers at passages particularly appropriate to the stress of the Civil war in the Bible upon which Abraham Lincoln took the oath of office, or did the hand of the President himself place them there? The book is now in the permanent keeping of the Library of Congress.

Ancient Gothic Ruins Reveal Old Metropolis. Bacthalisair, Crimea.—Fascinating ruins of a great city of unknown origin have been discovered in the valley of Eskikermen in the very heart of the Crimean peninsula. The ruins are said to extend more than two miles, and consist of high fortress walls, hundreds of homes hewed out of rocks and six great cave temples, embellished with ancient frescoes. Russian archeologists said the ruins were once the capital of the Goth's kingdom, known in legend as the city of Feodora, founded during the reign of Justinian the Great.

ILLINOIS HONOR MAN



Robert Z. Hickman of Benton, Ill., end on the University of Illinois championship football team, has been selected as a Rhodes scholar. Although he weighed only 149 pounds, he was selected for the football team by Bob Zupke, Illinois coach, who said that champions came in all sizes.

HUNT FOR SLAYER HALTED BY WINTER

Alaskan Murderer Evades Pursuit Nine Years.

Nome, Alaska.—Winter has halted search for the Indian Klu-Tok, who, government officers declare, has murdered more than a score of persons during his nine-year reign of terror over the upper Nushagak river valley, in southwestern Alaska. For nine years the Indian has played a lone hand, ruling supreme over "his territory." For nine years he has evaded arrest. During that time trappers of the region who have attempted to capture him have either mysteriously disappeared or have been found dead.

Finally, in desperation, the trappers sent an appeal to federal authorities. The Indian must be caught or white men would be forced to leave the district, they said. Murder charges were sworn out against Klu-Tok, and a federal posse was sent in search of him late last summer.

Before he could be found, however, the early winter of the North interrupted the search. It has been postponed until next spring. Klu-Tok, who is thirty-five years old, is said to have begun his "reign" shortly after his squaw was killed by an unknown white man, who fled the country. Officials say the death of his wife left the Indian crazed with desire for revenge.

The first two murders laid to "The Man of the Mountain," as he is called, were in 1919. Two natives were killed then. He is said to have made the threat that two more would be killed, "all the same as moose." From that time on trappers and prospectors have entered the district only with extreme care, and several who "invaded" the region never returned.

Once Klu-Tok was captured, but he escaped within a few hours. In September, 1927, three trappers surprised him as he prowled about their tent. He was held one night. The next day two of the trappers left the tent to take supplies to their trapping ground. The third trapper was left to guard the Indian. Four hours later the pair returned to find their companion dead and the Indian gone.

Injured Man Hangs From Tree 14 Hours

Luray, Va.—Clinging to the limbs of a tree while he hung 40 feet over Cedar Run, near Luray, Joseph L. Jenkins was rescued at daylight one morning after he had been suspended fourteen hours. Young Jenkins was in the top of a 90-foot tree gathering chestnuts. The fabulous price of chestnuts—\$18 per bushel—had caused him to risk his life for them. The branches of the tree extended part way over Cedar Run. In some way he missed his footing, darting down through the limbs. After a fall of 20 feet he lodged 40 feet from the ground. With his right leg fractured he dared not attempt to climb down the tree.

Hungry Actor in Real Holdup Lands in Jail

New York.—Louis Breitenbach, an actor for twenty-eight years, usually cast as a juvenile under the name of Lew Carson, played a heavy part in real life recently at the end of which he was a prisoner, charged with robbery. Breitenbach, penniless and hungry, met a brother lodger in the Drovers Y. M. C. A. who knew nothing about the theater's make believe, but cast the actor in a real life drama when he inveigled him into "sticking up" a dry goods store.

Even actors have to eat, reasoned the Y. M. C. A. brother, and Breitenbach agreed. Together they entered the store just as it was being shut up for the night. The actor, it so happened, had a cigarette case fastened like a pistol. He pointed this at the owner's head and ordered him into a back room. A neighbor called a cop, who found Breitenbach trying in vain to pull a diamond ring off the storekeeper's finger, while his Y. M. C. A. friend, whose name is still not known, raided the cash register, taking \$50. Breitenbach said it was his first heavy part. His Y. M. C. A. acquaintance got away.

Send Baby by Air Mail

Guayaquil, Ecuador.—An air-mail trip from Colombia to Ecuador is the experience of a seven-month-old baby who was delivered here from Cali, Colombia. The baby was well when it arrived and passed the customs inspection without difficulty. Airplane to Rescue. Roosevelt Field, N. Y.—Roger Williams, from his plane over a busy boulevard, saw an automobile plunge into a ditch. He nose-dived, landed and telephoned for an ambulance, which rescued five injured motorists.

Lincoln's Bible

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Entomologists' Value Revealed by Institute. Pittsburgh, Pa.—The absent-minded professor who scampers after elusive butterflies and bugs with a net contributes much to the benefit of humanity. Carnegie Institute of Technology here has more than 1,500,000 specimens of bugs, beetles, etc., and officials point out that study of myriad insects, gathered from near and far, reveals which is beneficial to mankind, and discloses how to rid infested places of harmful insects. Pittsburgh is the home of four outstanding figures in the entomological world. Dr. W. J. Holland, director emeritus of Carnegie museum, has a personal collection of specimens gathered from the four corners of the earth. Dr. Hugo Kahl, a native of Sweden, presides over the museum's collection. Associated with him are two others—H. G. Klages and B. Krautwurm, both well-known entomologists.

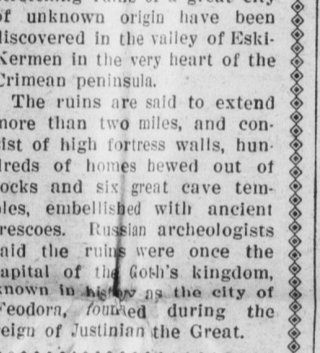
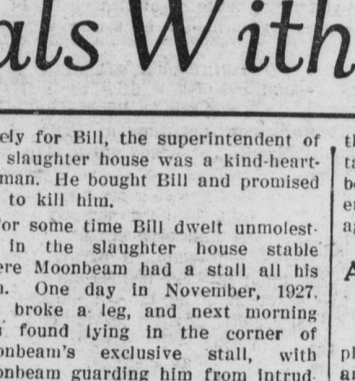
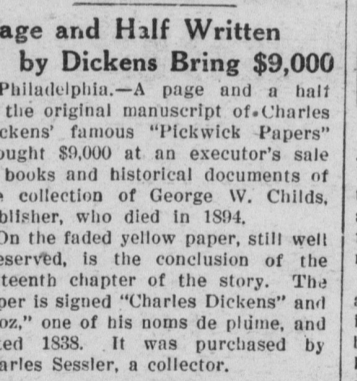
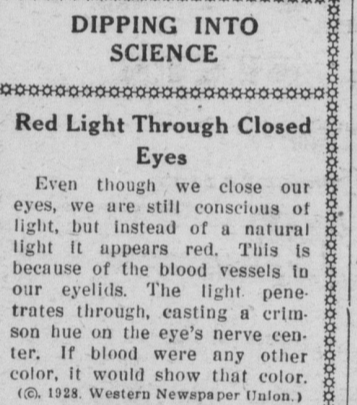
Artificial Legs in Shop Windows Menace Morals

London.—Artificial legs for the display of silk stockings in shop windows are a menace to public morals, in the opinion of Rev. P. Y. Knight, vicar of the village of Iyehope, near Sunderland. When the vicar gazed upon a display in the shop of the local draper, he paid the draper the price of the legs, on condition that they be taken from the window and burned.

Comrades Honored Fireman



L. Sapsford is a member of the Cheshunt fire brigade of London, England, and when he was married the other day all his comrades turned out to help. The photograph shows Mr. and Mrs. Sapsford riding to the wedding breakfast on one of the brigade's pieces of apparatus.



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