

# Lights of New York

By GRANT DIXON

**Severe Test**  
One more towering hotel is nearing completion in the neighborhood of Pennsylvania station, and the work of training the staff has begun. At the moment telephone operators are being chosen. An applicant is asked if she is courteous at all times, and if it appears that she is, she gets probationary employment. Then a professional manager goes to work.

For days he hounds the operator,

## STRIKING ENSEMBLE



This two-piece ensemble is distinguished by pointed plaits cleverly worked to the skirt and on the cuffs of the sleeve.

calling from various rooms and making absurd and ill-mannered demands. He will ask for Circle 5929, get his connection, and then angrily flash the hotel operator. "Having a good time talking to the boy friend?" he will roar. "Why don't you keep your wits on your job? I told you to get me Circle 5923."

If the operator replies, "You did not. You asked for Circle 5929," she is discharged. But if she's meek and pleasant, she keeps her job.

**Cops' College**  
New York will soon dedicate the only college of its kind in the world—a police college. Not only the sciences, but also the arts, will be taught to criminal catchers. Fifty men, from universities as well as the police ranks, will form the faculty. The theory method, long the pet of writers of detective fiction, will not be taught. Instead, detectives will be instructed in correlating known facts. One wag insists that the students will be taught cop slang in New York, by the way, was the first city in the country to organize a real police force, having organized a day force in 1825.

**Kitchen Aid**  
The traffic control lights, up to now utterly useless except as a source of annoyance to pedestrians and motorists alike, have at last been put to practical employment. A certain young housewife who, although she lives on Park avenue, gets her husband's breakfast in the morning, has discovered that the lights are perfect for timing the eggs. Two green and three red flashes add up to just the right time to make hubby's eggs medium soft boiled.

**Busybody**  
Late one evening a woman and her escort were taking a stroll along Fifth avenue, and they came upon a private policeman assigned to guard the various exclusive stores on the block. (In many sections of the city, merchants feel safer if they hire their own police force.) The private watchman stepped

up to an ornate entrance, grasped the door and shook it vigorously, to determine that the lock hadn't been tampered with. His actions were puzzling to the woman stroller.

"Hey," she eyed in a well modulated voice, "You can't get in there. It's after hours and it's locked."

**Unkind**  
One of the kinds of all theatrical criticisms that have come to my knowledge is an opinion of a certain actress' ability that was written by a man who is now, fortunately or unfortunately out of the profession. The actress was playing in a drama which involved the theft of a pearl necklace. "They spent three acts looking for the pearls," he wrote, "and from the way Miss Blank acted, I suspected all along that they were hidden in her mouth."

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**One Squeak in Each Group**  
Cheerfulness lubricates the axles of the world. Some people go through life with a continuous squeak.—Chicago Post.

# Eskimo Wife Helps Husband Die

Edmonton, Alta.—Despondent and fearful because he imagined he had been deserted by fellow members of his tribe, a fifty-year-old paralyzed Eskimo, living in a snow house near Ellesmere river, northwest territories, committed suicide with the assistance of his wife and in the presence of other members of his household, according to details of a weird case which was recently investigated by Royal Canadian mounted police officers.

The man, one Mukhagalik, became paralyzed in the spine and hips and was unable to support himself. When his son-in-law, Konalyak, left camp the aged paralytic became convinced he was being abandoned and announced his intention of killing himself.

For three days in succession he demanded a loaded rifle, and when this was denied him he attempted to choke himself with his fingers. Finally, on the fourth day, he prevailed upon his wife, Kalaruk, to tie a double strand of heavy cotton twine to a pole which had been stretched across the

# "Songs Mother Used to Sing"



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No matter what lessens, there is one thing that there is always more of—history.

# Vatican Wins Odd Suit for Payment of Legacy

A delicate point of law, growing out of the fluctuations in European money values following the war, has been settled by a Hungarian court in favor of the Vatican. The case grew out of the will left by a Budapest citizen, Michele Bakony, who died in 1907 leaving 1,000 crowns to the Holy See, the amount to be paid after the death of his spouse, who, it so happened, remained alive until 1927. At that time the equivalent of 1,000 crowns in Italian money was 5 cents, and the Vatican consequently refused to accept the legacy, taking the matter to court and demanding the equivalent of the sum which Bakony actually had intended to grant the Holy See. Now, after two years of discussion, the Hungarian court has decided to give the Vatican 70 per cent of what it has demanded, or approximately \$140. This being considerably more than a nickel, the Vatican has expressed itself as completely satisfied with the decision.

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# Mothers... Watch Children's COLDS

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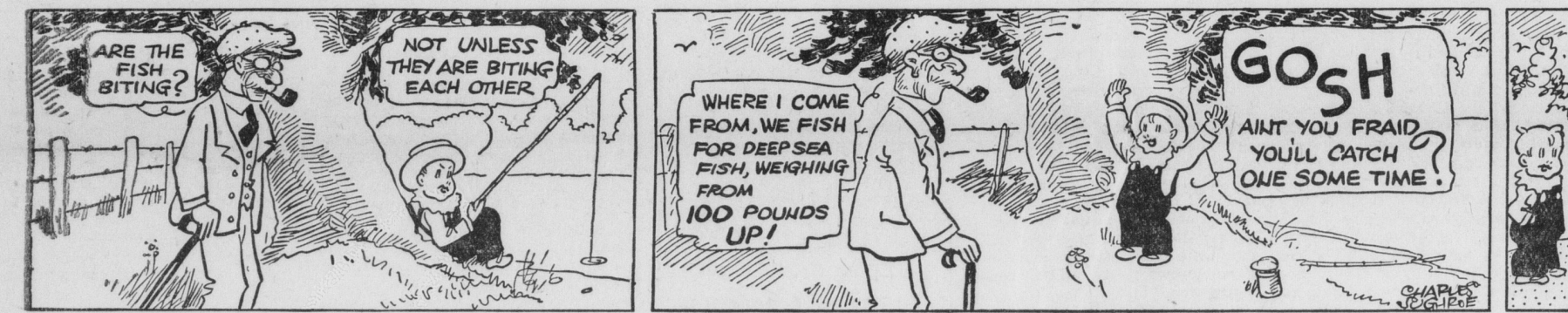
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THE LIFE-SAVER OF CHILDREN  
No opium, no nausea. 50 cents at druggists, or KELLIS CO., NEWBURGH, N. Y.

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# SUCH IS LIFE — Running a Risk



# Albania Rich In Roman Relics

Rome.—When King Zogu of Albania presented to Premier Mussolini some time ago the superb marble head of the "Goddess of Butthrotum," discovered by his kingdom, he was doing more than an act of courtesy. His act emphasized the growing importance of Albania as a rich treasure trove for archaeologists.

The small Balkan country of Albania has recently taken its place in the classical tradition of European countries because of the rich finds of Hellenic and Roman architecture and sculpture which have been discovered there.

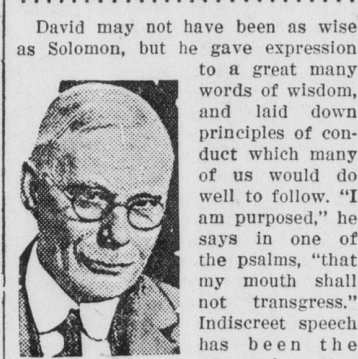
Italians have found the "traces of their forefathers in this small pas-

toral land. The Italian archeological mission, led by Dr. Luigi Ugolini, has unearthed antique treasures of great importance in that part of Albania which in Roman times was known as Illyria, or rather formed part of it.

Hidden under many feet of rough unutilized land, as archeologists suspected for centuries, there have been excavated ancient theaters, temples, Roman baths, an early Christian baptistry of the Byzantine period and a valuable collection of Greek and Roman statuary and funeral monuments.

# TRANSGRESSIONS OF SPEECH

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



David may not have been as wise as Solomon, but he gave expression to a great many words of wisdom, and laid down principles of conduct which many of us would do well to follow. "I am purposed," he says in one of the psalms, "that my mouth shall not transgress." Indiscreet speech has been the cause of many a man's downfall. Sometimes it is he who talks thoughtlessly or impulsively or indiscreetly; sometimes it is one of his friends or acquaintances. Whoever it is, the result is too often disastrous.

Someone one day, in the town in which I used to live, having been refused a loan at the local bank for good and sufficient reason, started the rumor that the bank was on the verge of failure, and advised his friends, if they had any money deposited with the concern, to get it out as quickly as possible. The rumor spread like a prairie fire, and within a short time people by the hundreds rushed to the bank to draw out their savings. No assurance that the bank could give of its stability had any effect upon the depositors. They were determined to have their money, and only through the sheerest luck or good fortune was the bank saved from complete failure. Someone had let his mouth transgress.

Clayton is one of those confiding souls who can never keep important things to himself in spite of the fact that he is following a profession in which silence as to his client's situation is a more than golden virtue. He tells his wife everything and she is elated over knowing a great many things in which the public would have unusual interest, since they are really none of the public's business. Mrs. Clayton has little discretion; she talks frequently and continuously, and she de-

rives the greatest satisfaction in telling what her husband knows and has said and is doing and many of the things she tells are very private and personal and indiscreet. She has never seriously followed David's practice and purpose of not letting his mouth transgress. If it relieves Clayton to talk over his professional affairs with his wife, well and good, but she should learn when to keep silent.

It is a great asset to have learned discretion in speech. My father was a rather silent man. He seemed to be content usually to let someone else talk. I spoke to him once about it and he said, "Son, I've never in my life been sorry for having said too little."

One of the most successful business men in the country—rich beyond belief he is—gave as one of the three characteristics which would lead a young man to success, the ability to keep his mouth shut. I've forgotten what the other two are.

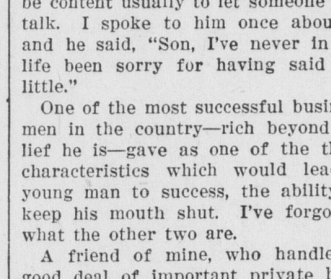
A friend of mine, who handles a good deal of important private business, was telling me not long ago that he had a most valuable secretary whom he would find it almost impossible to replace.

"Why is she so good?" I asked.

"She never talks," was his reply.

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# SEEKS TENNIS HONORS



Wilbur F. "Junior" Coen, youthful tennis star of Kansas City, Mo., leaves the University of Kansas at Lawrence, in favor of European tennis tournament competition. "Junior" expects to make the Davis Cup team this year.

# To Review Jungle Exploration

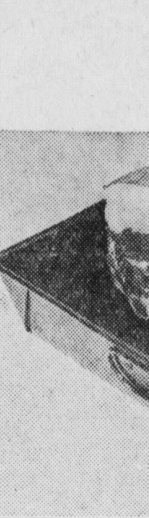


Lady Richmond Brown, well-known British explorer, packs her kit for one more daring venture into the unexplored jungles of southern Honduras and northern Nicaragua, where she and her colleagues hope to learn more of the mysterious "lost city." The party, which is led by F. A. Mitchell-Hedges of the British Museum Maya committee, includes Karl Eugene Stein, Brown university student; George Hudson, English camera expert; Miss Rose Rosenblum, secretary, and Lady Richmond Brown.

# Literally Named

Yellow fever and scarlet fever have gained their names because the skins of sufferers become yellow or red respectively.

# USE ROAST



Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture. In roasting fresh meats, the burr of the Union of Agriculture of a roast meat then the gusswork out of roast meat thermome into the meat before and it stay there to desired stage is re-thermometers is advi-modern recipes for t-erally say to seal the temperature and then to some specified point be properly determin-eter. Moderate cooki-best after the roast to develop rich flavor-ly, should always be Here are full direct-a fresh ham and fo-gravy to serve with leaflet, "Pork in Pref-Roast Fresh Wipe the ham with and leave the rind or cook more quickly when the rind is not kle the surface of the and pepper and rub y-the ham, rind side up open roasting pan. Make a sharp incision with a sharp knife or short gashes around and insert roasting through the opening reaches the center of tion of the ham.

# RAINY DAY SUITS

# Little Rain on Do No Particu

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture. "Send a child out rain?" Your mother horrified at the thought physician will tell you is kept warm and dry ticular harm in allow-to fall on a child's You can't expect him umbrella, though. He from head to foot, es-state of the weather, i-play suit, and wear-ishes to keep his sh-Even when it isn't many mothers bundle needlessly in cold wear them in the very acti-then warm when the doors. A happy comp-found between the mo-anxiety and the chi-sinists for freedom in-ches. Some play suits have been designed by talists of the bureau-nomics of the Depart-ure. These suits are weight, and easy for school age to put on at- help. Great atten-given to details of de-make these suits ro- enough for any norm- at the same time to p- tailored appearance. U- has been carefully eli- of the suits are inten- in rainy weather an- shower-proofed fabri- Both the children fr- are wearing rainy-day- from one of these- that the suits are const- rain. The top of the- the drop seat, the B- pockets cover roas- trimming piece down- the strip of sliding r- At the leg pockets, w- not on the side, the- two wedge-shaped pie- er to make a simul- placket under the butt- no dampness can get i- be put on before the- lower part of the le- downward. Like gal- be put on after the s- end of the leg is well- some of the suits sli- eners have been use- ets and also for the- the drop seat.

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Washington Star.

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Cincinnati Enquirer.

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