

McCormicks May Get Divorce

According to reports from Chicago, Harold F. McCormick, president of the International Harvester company, and Mrs. Edith McCormick, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, are contemplating divorce proceedings. It was intimated they will hereafter live widely separated lives, and there were reports that a divorce is more than a mere possibility.



Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. McCormick

Candidate of British Society Leads by Nearly 2000 Votes In Goddess of Liberty Contest

AMERICAN LEGION
"Goddess of Liberty" Contest

One Cent a Vote
NAME OF CANDIDATE

Address

Amount inclosed, \$

For each cent forwarded with coupon one vote will be counted. Votes should be sent to Chairman, Goddess of Liberty Contest, American Legion headquarters, 615 Broadway. Votes should not be sent to The Union.

Coming with a rush from fifth place, Miss Ellen Acton, Goddess of Liberty candidate, passed the four girls who were ahead of her and last night was at the head of the list with 10,024 votes to her credit. Miss Acton is the candidate put up by the Sons of St. George, who are making a determined effort to put their entrant in charge of the Armistice day celebration. The avalanche of votes which sent Miss Acton into first place came yesterday when the girl's adherents rushed to her standard with thousands of votes. Holding down second place is Miss Mildred Kelly, the pretty candidate entered by the Strand theatre. Miss Kelly now has 8871 votes. The standing of the others:

Miss Heidelberg	8274
Miss Foster	7495
Miss Hall	6330
Mrs. Riley	2346

Most of the candidates have adopted the policy of conceding their strength by holding back several days' accumulation of votes and then throwing a big block of ballots into the count, upsetting calculations and causing many changes in the standing. The contest has been a sea-saw affair so far, with the lead changing

rapidly. A lead of several hundred or even several thousand votes is often overcome in a day's balloting.

HYDRO-ELECTRIC PLANT PLANNED

Fletcher Interests Ask Federal Commission for Permit on Santa Ysabel Creek.

Plans for a hydro-electric project in San Diego county were indicated last night, when a telegram from Washington announced that Ed Fletcher had applied to the Federal power commission for a preliminary permit for a hydro-electric plant on the Santa Ysabel creek in the Cleveland national forest reserve. According to the telegram, the Fletcher interests propose to build a 200-foot masonry dam on Santa Ysabel creek, with a 20-foot concrete diversion dam in Blackwater

National "Buying Week"--Prices Are Down!

7x9 Brussels Rugs \$16.39
1920 Price \$25.00
—This popular rug is wonderfully serviceable, having a closely woven looped surface. You may choose from many attractive colorings to match any desired color scheme.

8.3x10.6 Axminster Rugs \$29.89
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—One of the most favored of all good floor coverings. These rugs have high plush pile and may be had in shades to match all draperies.
—Holzwasser's, Fourth Floor.

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Chamoisette Gloves

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(See San Diego Friday Evening Papers)

Autumn Apparel--At Pre-War Prices

—This important event is significant not only from the standpoint of the splendid economies, but because the garments represent the newest, most recent style ideas brought out in exclusive and costly models.

Plain and Fur Trimmed Suits \$35.00
1920 Price \$50.00
—Beautifully tailored suits with elegant linings. You may choose from many various styles; box coats, long coats and flare models. In a complete range of sizes for women and misses.
—A few extra sizes in this grouping, priced at \$38.

Tricotines, Llamas, Duvet de Laines, Velours, Suedenes

Plain and Fur Trimmed Coats \$35.00
1920 Price \$50.00
—An extensive grouping of coats of every description, plain and embroidered models, many with luxurious fur collars. A full range of sizes for women and misses.

Bolivias, Velours, Silvertones, Suedenes, Normandies

\$25.00 to \$30.00 Fall Dresses \$19.75
1920 Prices \$30 to \$45
Their Materials—Canton Crepe, Charmeuse, Georgette, Tricotine
—All are smartly styled dresses, faithful copies of the most expensive models of the season. Trimmings of beads and embroidery effects enhance the charm of the various models.
1920 Price \$35

Leather Motor Coats \$19.75
—Never before have such splendid values in these coats been offered, when one takes into consideration their materials, style and tailoring. Fashioned of black kid leather, cloth lined. A limited quantity, so we advise early selection.

Corduroy Jumper Dresses Out Friday at \$5.00
—Corduroy jumpers in a variety of pretty shades, as Harding blue, flame, tan, rose, brown and sapphire. Pockets and arm bands piped in contrasting colors.
—WOOL JERSEY JUMPER DRESSES in eight of the new Fall shades.

Tailored and Sports Skirts \$5.85
1920 Prices \$7.50 to \$8.50
—Their materials: Serge, poplin and novelty silks; garments fashioned in modish pleated and tailored models. A remarkably good opportunity to obtain a smart skirt for the early-winter wardrobe at a genuine saving.
—Holzwasser's, Fifth Floor.

Strap Pumps Are In Demand

—They're great favorites just now are these strap pumps and the styles that have arrived recently are sure to delight the heart of the most critical dressers. For rounding out the charm of the fall costume nothing is so pleasingly effective as a pair of these strap pumps. You may obtain them here at remarkably low prices.

—2-STRAP PUMPS at \$9.85, with brown suede quarters and brown calf vamps, with the new height walking heels. Also in black at the same price.

—1-STRAP PUMPS at \$7.85, of brown or black kid. Choice of either military or baby Louis heels.

—SMART PUMPS at \$8.85, in black kid and black suede combinations; clever beaded ornament at tongues.

—PUMPS at \$9.85, with brown kid vamps and sand colored suede quarters. Choice of either Louis or Junior Louis heels.

Women's Fine Italian Silk Vests \$3.95

1920 Price \$5.50
—The famous Kayser make with which every woman is familiar. Well made of heavy quality silk; in bodice top style. Extra length. In a pretty flesh shade.

Women's Silk Top Union Suits \$1.95
1920 Price \$3.95
—Also Teddies with silk tops and mercerized bodies. You may choose from flesh as well as white. They're attractively underpriced for "Buying Week."

THE "FOURTH FLOOR" MEN'S SHOP

Men's Khaki Trousers \$1.69
1920 Price \$2.50
—Just the sort of trousers where sturdy quality and long wear is demanded. They're in a practical dark shade.

All-Wool Coat Sweaters \$3.95
1920 Price \$6.00
—In the desirable V-neck style. Heavy quality sweaters, handy for the cool evenings and mornings. Choice of plain and heather mixtures.

Men's Work Shirts \$1.00
1920 Price \$1.50
—Strong shirts, full cut and roomy. You may choose from light or dark blue khaki as well as black sateen.

Wool Golf Caps \$1.00
1920 Price \$1.95
—Suitable caps for golfing, hunting and general sports wear. You may select from a good assortment of mixed suiting patterns.

THE "FOURTH FLOOR" MEN'S SHOP

R.A. Underwear

Just look at a union or two-piece suit of R. A. Underwear.

Feel the fabric—soft, elastic, warm.

Test the seams—strong.

Examine the lines, the large full gusset, the careful workmanship throughout.

Then you will know why R. A. Underwear for women and children wears longer, is more comfortable and fits better.

Two or three seasons' wear with proper washing, and yet the price is reasonable.

Buy R. A. for economy and satisfaction. Unions or separate garments. Medium and heavy weight.

Ask Your Dealer.

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Manufacturers of R. A. Underwear.

canyon. The power house, according to the plans outlined in Washington, will be about four and a half miles from the damsite, and water will be conveyed by pipe line from reservoir to power house. It is estimated that the project will develop about 1800 horse power.

Fletcher was absent in the back country, but the Washington report was confirmed by T. H. King, chief engineer for the Fletcher company. King declined to discuss the purposes of the proposed development, and said that he did not know what market the Fletcher interests had in view for the power development.

The site of the proposed dam, King said, was a point in the Santa Ysabel stream about half way, in a straight line, between Ramona and Mesa Grande, and about a mile above the highway between those two back country towns. This site, according to King, was investigated by the United States reclamation service about a year and a half ago, and recommended as one of the most promising sites in the county, with an estimated net safe yield of about 7,500,000 gallons a day.

The Santa Ysabel creek is part of the Volcan water holdings, and is known to local engineers as "All Saints' creek." It arises in the Volcan mountains, between Santa Ysabel and Warner. At its head, it is known as Santa Ysabel creek. Farther down it gets the name San Pascual creek and is successively known as San Bernardino creek and the San Dieguito.

prickly pear in Mexico as there are of apples in the United States: In Italy there are reported to be many varieties in cultivation (hybrids) unknown in America—some reputed to be spineless, some seedless, etc.
C. R. ORCUTT.

High School Notes

A football-rally assembly will be held in the stadium today. Some original features will be included into the meeting, it is said by the football managers.

Girl club due cards are on sale at 10 cents.

The newly appointed song and yell committee, consisting of Mr. Reyer, Miss Calloway, Margaret Lowry, William Hawley and Lawrence Wellington met yesterday to consider new cheers.

Senior A girls will be excused from school to have their pictures taken for the semi-annual after the eighth period today. All pictures must be taken by Saturday night. At the football game tomorrow no pictures will be taken.

Tryouts for the debate between Long Beach, Santa Ana and San Diego will be held after the ninth period in bungalow one.

The new girls' gymnasium will be open about Nov. 1.

Vacation has ended and school will now begin as the world series is over, it is announced.

Fourth street, told the police of a collision between her automobile and one driven by Mrs. Fred Johnson of Lakeside, W. J. Thomas, 1817 Fifth street, said a boy named Goucher Jun, 538 Cedar street, tried to ride his bicycle between his automobile and the curb while Thomas was turning the corner at Fifth and Fir. The boy was unhurt. R. E. Frost, 1419 First street, said he was forced to stop his car on State street between B and C streets at an automobile driven by L. Schirm, Jr., bumped into his car.

GENERAL DISMISSED
ATHENS, Oct. 13.—Gen. Doumanis, who resumed the office of chief of staff of the Greek army Tuesday, following his return from the war zone in Asia Minor, was peremptorily dismissed Wednesday and was placed on the retired list. The reason for his dismissal is said to have been displeasure by the government with an order of the day that he issued, it being considered subversive of discipline.

The Readers' Viewpoint

NAME USED ERRONEOUSLY, ACCORDING TO WRITER

Editor San Diego Union: In your editorial of Oct. 11, "Explaining the Cactus," you use erroneously the name Opuntia vulgaris for the prickly pear naturalized in South Africa. O. vulgaris is not established outside of the southeastern United States except in cultivation. The forms in South Africa and along the Mediterranean sea belong to what is usually named Opuntia ficus indica—the "Indian fig."

The cactus is not an exclusively American family of plants, however, as there are a few species of the genus Rhipsalis native to Africa, Madagascar and Ceylon, according to botanical authorities but all the forms of prickly pear and other cacti familiar to Americans are distinctive natives of the Americas. The forms of Rhipsalis are chiefly natives also of tropical America, with exceptions noted, and are very unlike our more familiar kinds.

Mr. Watson, in his "Cactus Culture for Amateurs"—the only English book on cacti of a popular character and general value—makes a curious mistake, in telling how to tell cacti from the South African Euphorbias, which so closely approach cacti in general appearance. He says truly that in the Euphorbias, when cut, exude a milky juice, while the cacti have a clear, colorless juice. In fact, there is one large group, named after the late Katherine Brandegee, who formerly lived in San Diego, characterized by the milky juice. One of these grows wild in Lower California, and several in Arizona and Texas, while the group contains many varieties in Mexico.

It may be of interest to note that the late Edward Palmer said that there are no many varieties of the

Bran Will Free Your Entire Family from Constipation!

EIGHT MILLION PEOPLE were admitted to the hospitals of America last year. Nine-tenths of the sickness can be traced to constipation! If every man, woman and child would eat Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbed, each day, nine-tenths of all sickness would be eliminated! Do you realize, then, what Kellogg's Bran will mean to every member of your family!

Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbed, is not a "remedy." It is nature's health food. Bran acts as a sweeper, at the same time cleansing and purifying without irritation or discomfort! Results are astounding!

Physicians endorse the use of Kellogg's Bran for constipation because it corrects constipation as a food—and as a "remedy"! Your physician will tell you that the desirable way to relieve constipation is through food. We guarantee Kellogg's Bran will relieve constipation permanently if it is eaten regularly!

Kellogg's Bran is eaten regularly it will also clear up a pimply complexion and sweeten the breath. And, Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbed, is deliciously good! Kellogg's has an appetizing nut-like flavor, is crisp and adds zest to any food with which it is eaten. Or, it's just fine to eat as a cereal! Or sprinkle it over your favorite cereal! Kellogg's Bran is used in muffins, raisin bread, macaroons, pancakes and in a hundred other palate-tickling ways—and all the time building health!

Start the children eating Kellogg's Bran. It will actually increase their growth and build up strong bodies. Put Kellogg's Bran to work for your family tomorrow morning!

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Forty-two miles from San Diego over one of the finest paved roads in the state, you will find nestled in the heart of the Cuyamaca Mountains the most delightful spot in southern California. It is Hulburd Grove, a mountain park of 1800 acres, including the most wonderful grove of live oaks in the state.

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The way to have good health in your old age is to guard it now, and the most important requisite of all is a set of sound teeth.

The position which is constantly coming from decayed teeth is carried all through your body and will in time break down the strongest constitution. A few dollars wisely spent now will be worth thousands of dollars to you in health later on.

Let me examine your mouth right away and tell you of your exact needs. I will fix up your whole mouth for a very reasonable fee.

Nature Express: Nature Expression plates... \$15
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Dr. E. M. Howe

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The San Diego Union

AND DAILY BEE
The Pioneer Newspaper of Southern California

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Science and Nature

By GARRETT P. SEEVERS

Homes or Automobiles

THE housing problem in the cities of this country involves three salient obstructive features—the high cost of material, cost of labor and the demand for automobiles. It is estimated that at least two-thirds of the wealth now invested in automobiles would have been used in building homes for wage-earners and families with small incomes if the preference had not been given to the automobile. In the pre-Fordian period it was the habit of the wage and salary-earning populace to invest their savings in houses for homes on the installment plan as devised by the building associations. Now the choice lies between the home and the automobile and usually falls on the automobile because, as a rule, the income will not purchase both, including as it does the upkeep of the automobile and the cost of operating it.

Combined with the cost of material and the cost of labor the cost of building is entirely beyond the reach of a family that desires to own its automobile. The average American finds more enjoyment in the automobile than he does in the pleasure of owning a home, and if he can't have both he chooses the automobile, not only because his neighbor has one, but because he calculates that his taxes, repairs and improvements on a home will more than offset the cost of running the automobile. It is an old and trite saying that we cannot have our cake and eat it—we may not own a home but we can rent a garage.

This explanation of the home-building phase of the housing problem does not, however, explain why more capital is not invested in houses for rent. The demand for houses is very great at the present time, and the rents are sufficient to insure good profit on the investment; furthermore, under existing conditions such property can eventually be disposed of by sale at any reasonable price over the cost of construction. It is certain that so far as this aspect of the situation is concerned, the difficulty can be adjusted by compromises and agreements between the material men, the labor interests and those with money to invest in building enterprises. In these circumstances it would seem advisable that an effort should be made to bring these elements of the building trades together upon a basis of mutual interest in the housing proposition.

A 'Pear' or a 'Fig'

NATURAL science was a static phase of human knowledge, like philosophy, theology, ethics, metaphysics and sociology, it would be comparatively easy to acquire it without fear of an accusation of ignorance in the light of discoveries today that contradict the discoveries of yesterday. For example, we are informed by C. R. Orcutt, that in a recent disquisition on the cactus we "used erroneously the name *Opuntia vulgaris* for the prickly pear naturalized in South Africa." We should have classified it as the "*Opuntia ficus india*—the 'Indian fig'."

Emerson has declared that "these young scholars, who invade our hills, bold as the engineer who fells the wood, and traveling often in the cut he makes, love not the flower they pluck, and know it not, and all their botany is Latin names." We have no reason to doubt the statement of Mr. Orcutt; on the contrary, we are not at all surprised to hear that the botanists who botanize in cacti since we botanized in their books, have, apparently, sub-classified the *Opuntia vulgaris*, or "prickly pear," which in our childhood botanics was congenially related to the *Opuntia vulgaris* or Indian fig cactus and the *Opuntia tuna* on which the cochineal insect browses.

Neither do we object to the differentiation, for as even the untaught schoolboy knows, a pear is not a fig, although a pear is fig-shaped and a fig is pear-shaped. Therefore, if science has recently discovered that the prickly pear of America is a different species from the Indian fig cactus of South Africa and the Mediterranean we must accept the distinction, notwithstanding the fact that those who eat the "pear" and the "fig" cannot distinguish one from the other.

Perhaps, however, if we trace the "fig" of Africa to its source in America we shall find it a "pear." It may be that environment of climate and soil has merely changed the *Opuntia* of Mexico and San Diego into the *Opuntia* of Cape Colony and Tunis. Still, you never can tell what science will do to you if you attempt to prove out of its past performances that the fact of today is precisely the same as the scientific conclusion of last week.

If Tombstones Told the Truth

the tiny graves of millions of infants would be inscribed "Killed by Dirty Milk."

There is no longer any excuse for impure milk. Modern dairy methods have made clean milk available for everyone. All you have to do in order to insure clean milk is to demand it, and TO KNOW HOW CLEAN MILK IS PRODUCED AND CARED FOR.

This knowledge is the more important because milk is an indispensable article of food. It contains elements necessary to provide a balanced diet. It is your duty to know about milk.

One of the most authoritative statements of the facts about milk is contained in an illustrated pamphlet by Dr. Milton J. Rosenberger, Professor of Preventive Medicine and Hygiene at Harvard University, and formerly director of the Hygienic Laboratory of the United States Public Health Service.

Our Washington Information Bureau will get a free copy of this booklet for anyone who sends two cents in stamps for return postage. In filling out the coupon print name and address or be sure to write plainly.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
The San Diego Union Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.
I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Milk Booklet.
Name.....
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More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague



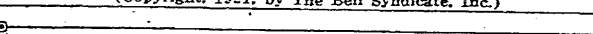
HOPELESS

When informed by a learned eugenicist,
That in going in quest of a wife,
The lady to court was the stoney sort,
Who had never been sick in her life,
I made a proposal to the eugenicist,
A maiden whose health is all right—
Made of muscle and grit and so physically fit
She could give Mr. Dempsey a fight.

Then along came another eugenicist
Who advised me to pick out a Jane
Who, though lacking in grace and not much as to face,
Would be there with a three-decker brain,
And so I proposed to the eugenicist,
Who may be a trifle antique,
But who took five degrees with the greatest of ease,
And who thinks both in Sanscrit and Greek.

Still another eugenicist apprised me
That beauty, one's aim ought to be,
"They needn't know books if they're just got the looks;
"Pick a peach while you're pecking," said he.
So I asked for the hand of Patricia,
A damsel whose strength of voice
If your own it should meet when she passed on the street,
Would throw you straight into a trance.

And now I'm distressed to discover
That the kind of a spouse one should find
If the race is to be what eugenicists foresee,
Should have all of these features combined.
I've got three fiancées already
And I'm not sure of the device of a whirl;
The wife that I need needs to be indeed,
For there never was any such girl!



ATHLETICS AND MOTHERHOOD

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—"Go right on being athletic, girls—it won't hurt you!" So say American physical culture experts, who take issue with the recent charges of English educators that athletics are unfitting our modern women for motherhood. The Victorian girl, according to these English authorities, was a stucco better mother than the modern feminine athlete, because she wisely conserved her store of vital and nervous energy for the crisis of motherhood instead of wasting it daily on the tennis court, golf course, or hockey field.

This surprising assertion seems to have made a serious impression upon England, where there is now a strong movement for milder school athletics for girls, but so far it has elicited little sympathy over here. "Absolute tommyrot!" is the way most of our directors of physical education have dismissed the subject. A few of them have taken the trouble to explain why.

"It is unfortunate," says Dr. Dudley Gargett, "that the English director and head of the Sargent School of Gymnastics in Cambridge, 'that such statements have just enough truth in them so that they cannot be contradicted in their entirety.' It is true, of course, that many women do have trouble at childbirth, but it is unfair to say that it is because of athletics. Athletic training is ideal for woman; it develops just the muscles of the abdomen and the lower part of the back that she is commonly deficient in. Overindulgence, overtraining—that is another thing altogether. I do not believe in that. I have fought excesses all my life. It is the overtraining, for instance, that leaves a boat crew in entire collapse once the race is over.

"I believe in these girls who specialize in tennis, who play the game all over the country, are the ones who would be sure to have trouble in the crisis of motherhood. They are not fit to bear children at all the time and muscle-bound. There is a vast difference, you know. 'Where is a girl going to get that vital nervous energy?' The Victorians claim to have monopolized it, she does not develop it? And if she develops it, she must keep it up. A man who is well developed and then sits down to a desk and does nothing goes stale and flabby. This is equally true of a woman. Her muscles must be developed and kept developed if she is to perform her function of motherhood."

"You read more and more of the necessity of resorting to the Caesarian method," says the English director, "because the modern women have undeveloped muscles of the abdomen and lower part of the back. It is because these women have never been called upon to do any hard work, or make any effort of their own."

Dr. H. N. MacCracken, president of Vassar college, thinks that the objection of the English educators to athletics for girls is based upon an inferiority complex. In other words, it is merely one more attempt of a dying generation to assert its superiority over its livelier successors. Victorian ladies have lately had to endure much scornful pity from the modern granddaughters. They have been pitched upon and excoriated, their minds inactive, their clothes were clumsy and they were physically weak (witness the fainting spells) for lack of fresh air and exercise. "Ah," they reply at last, "but we are better mothers."

The argument advanced by the English opponents to athletics for girls, says Dr. MacCracken, "is about as logical as urging a man not to deplete his mental energies by studying during the year, but to keep them intact for the great crisis of examination."

"There can be no doubt but that good muscular development is an advantage in childhood. It is a case which recently brought to my attention in which a woman was almost unable to bear her child because her abdominal muscles were undeveloped. Motherhood was the first hard work she had ever been called upon to do and wholesome satisfactions of our lives.

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Answers to Questions

By GARRETT P. SEEVERS

[Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The San Diego Union Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies only to information questions of a general nature. It does not extend to legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to give a definite answer to a question without exhaustive research on any subject. Write your questions plainly and briefly. Give your name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies sent direct to the questioner. Please observe the mailing direction and DO NOT SEND YOUR QUESTIONS TO THE SAN DIEGO OFFICE OF THE UNION.]

Q. When was the first skirt worn?
C. H. K.
A. If you accept the biblical account of the history of the race, doubtless Eve wore the first skirt, for it is stated in Genesis that Adam and Eve made themselves coverings. The anthropologists, who believe that man as we know him evolved slowly from some lower form of life, say that there was a stage in his development when he went naked; but it would probably be impossible to trace the time when men first began to wear clothing.

Q. What is transcendentalism?
O. M. R.
A. The term is a vague one which was applied to the philosophy of the group of American writers which centered about Concord, Mass., in the years 1840 and 1850. Ralph Waldo Emerson was the best known of them, while Thoreau, Channing, Alcott and Margaret Fuller were other well-known members of the circle. The transcendental philosophy might be briefly described as the belief that man reaches his fullest development by rising his mind above the highest and noblest elements in life and overlooking the mean and sordid phases. "As a man thinks, so he is." The modern cult of its doctrine is called transcendentalism.

Q. How was the American commission on conditions in Ireland selected?
C. R.
A. This committee was elected from members of the Committee of One Hundred and Fifty on Conditions in Ireland. The editors of the New York Nation brought together the "One Hundred and Fifty" by extending invitations to every United States Senator, every governor, every member of the higher clergy of the Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish denominations and leading educators, journalists, editors and publicists. The members of the committee include practically all of these varied interests.

Q. How far can Ghizah see the famous pyramids built?
C. O. A.
A. The Pyramids of Ghizah are about five miles west of Cairo. This city was on the left bank of the Nile, about three miles from Cairo.

Q. Was Covent Garden ever written Convent Garden?
C. P. G.
A. Covent Garden is a corrupted form of Convent Garden, and originally the garden of the Abbot of Westminster.

Q. What was the hardest fought battle of the war?
H. J. T.
A. The Battle of Gettysburg—July 1-3, 1863—was probably the most hotly contested battle of the Civil War.

Q. Why does the moon have more influence on the tides than the sun?
E.
A. Tides are caused by the gravitational pull of the sun and moon upon the water. The moon being so much closer, is the principal cause of tides.

Q. What church does Lloyd George belong to?
J. F.
A. Lloyd George is a member of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Q. Why is court-plaster so called?
D. L. H.
A. Court-plaster was thus named because it was first applied by ladies of the court as beauty patches on the face.

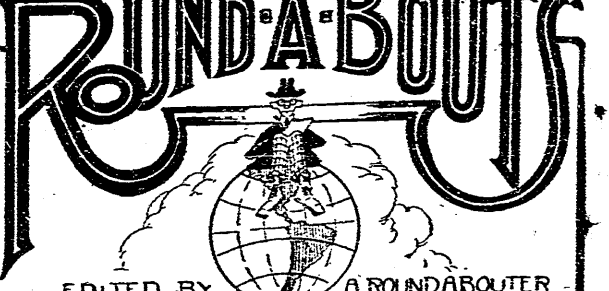
Q. Why are they called "Pretty Uglies"?
The secret of the attraction of some women is not in their beauty, but in their ugliness. The ride attracted to this work, because they excel in it, have the narrow hips and pelvis that naturally make them so desirable to men. It is not the result of athletics, but the girls who have this inherent characteristic can jump and run better than girls with wider hips.

The objections of the English school people may be based on the mistakes of their own system. In England rough games and roughness in general have been carried further than in America. Hockey, association football and cricket, as played by English girls, are much more strenuous and more versions of hockey and basketball.

"It is true, too, that the English system is more apt to put each girl through the same training, regardless of individual differences. Here the girls are trained to the limit of their ability, and the doctor and the physical director when she enters college, and her physical work is prescribed accordingly. In America the girls are free to develop large bunched muscles, which become flabby and degenerate unless they are constantly exercised. This is a bad thing, just to keep them intact for the great crisis of examination."

There can be no doubt but that good muscular development is an advantage in childhood. It is a case which recently brought to my attention in which a woman was almost unable to bear her child because her abdominal muscles were undeveloped. Motherhood was the first hard work she had ever been called upon to do and wholesome satisfactions of our lives.

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EDITED BY A ROUNDABOUTER

After some men reach 50 they say they have "just begun to live," but they know better.

Thieves in Los Angeles carried away three babies. Probably coming down to San Diego to start a cigar store.

Col. Roundabouts: Speaking of the old days when we attended church, do you recall the soprano soloist in our choir who sang: "O! for a man; oh, for a man; oh, for a mansion in the skies?" And do you remember when the entire choir entered the following, perhaps in anticipation of the Sunday dinner to come: "We all like sheep; we all like sheep; we all, like sheep, have gone astray."

Few San Diego women would think of wearing 'em, but I imagine that a nice, warm jacket would feel mighty good these cold mornings.

WELL WAGER SHE'S
A warning to the Stealer: If I catch the stealer anywhere and he tries to get away I will halt him and if he will not halt there will be the highest and noblest elements in life and overlooking the mean and sordid phases. "As a man thinks, so he is." The modern cult of its doctrine is called transcendentalism.

Dear Mr. Man: Some of the signs in front of the old inns in Philadelphia were as quaint as any to be seen in Merrie England. I quote:

"I. William McDermott, lives here: I sells good porter, ale and beer. I've made my sign a little wider. To let you know I sell good cider."

And this:
"Here in this hive we're all alive, Good liquor makes us funny; If you are dry, step in and try The flavor of our honey."

And this:
"This gate hangs well, It hinders none; Refresh and pay, Then travel on."
H. S.

She may be long and skinny, but if you really love her, follows, she is only tall and graceful.

QUITE SO
Under the swinging street car strap, The homely maiden stands, And stands and stands and stands, And stands and stands and stands, And stands and stands and stands, Chicago Tribune.

The new sort of shampoo revives the old question, says F. P. A. in the New York Tribune, which comes first, the egg or the hen?

Mr. Boutts: An appeal to my old scribble resulted in the following: Maybe you can use it: If you see a tall fellow ahead of a crowd, A leader of men, marching fearless and proud, And you know of a tale whose mere telling aloud, Would cause his proud head to in anguish be bowed, It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

If you know of a skeleton hidden away, In a closet, and guarded and kept from the day, In the dark, and whose showing, would cause grief and sorrow and lifelong dismay, It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

If you know of a thing that will darken the joy Of a man or a woman, a girl or a boy, That will wipe out a smile, or a least way annoy, A fellow, or cause any gladness to close, It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

How wretched are the minds of men, and how blind their understanding.—Lucretius.

SMALL TOWN CRIME WAVE
It has come to my attention that certain boys have been staying on the streets after 9 o'clock, the curfew hour, and are also causing considerable mischief. I have the names of each of these boys and am prepared to take vigorous action unless they mend their ways. I ask the cooperation of all parents of boys between the ages of 10 and 20 years in keeping the peace and maintaining good standards of citizenship. However, if this warning is not observed, prosecutions will surely follow. John Peterson, Chief of Police.—Grant County, Ill., Herald.

Reggie Fernhill, brother of Miss Floes Fernhill of Brooklyn, had taken a silver load of girls out riding last night, and this morning went out the floor of the car, finding 15 hairpins and five detachable eyeglasses.

"He who does not know his way to the sea should take a river for his guide."

As Life says: "The more we read about congresswomen the more we feel that woman's place is in the house, but not in the House."

THE WAY WITH A WORM
"What is that squirming, dangling thing?"
Until a member of the school Spoke up: "It'll bite—what is it?"
—Wayside Tales.

"We covet what is guarded; the very care invokes the thief. Few love what they can have."

Editor Roundabouts: I am shocked at your recent dearth of limericks. Limericks have been the real spice of your celebrated column. I submit this one, to start the game anew:

"A fellow who lived in Samaria, Imported near-beer from Bavaria. He said 'I don't think' Of this stuff or that a drink. I use it to keep off malaria!"
—GINGER.

F. H. Collier says that getting into a rut is gratifying after one has lost seven or eight jobs.

GETTING MARRIED UNDER DIFFICULTIES
The following in the Columbia Missourian ought to lend courage to modern "weddingists": "Stories of some unusual weddings

which took place in Boone county in the early days of Columbia are told by N. T. Genery. One concerns a family who lived in Iowa but the bride, Sallie, the first bride of Boone county, was in the loft of the cabin preparing for her wedding and the assemblage company was awaiting her in the room below. The judge, Lazarus Wilcox, arrived just as Sallie stepped on one of the loose boards which composed the floor. It flew up and Sallie flew down into the room below and among the company. Her advent caused great embarrassment and no one seemed to know just what to do. Finally her mother, from the left bank of the creek while the judge and two witnesses came to the right bank. As it was dark, the judge brought a lantern which he held up to be sure that the couple joined their right hands in the accustomed manner, and the ceremony was performed in the rain."

After a dinner at a local restaurant yesterday, the Office Grouch approached my desk and roared: "Say, do you know I believe that some of the steaks must come from Ford's mechanism?"

Many a man who is as big as Pike's Peak when he is down town, observed Luke McLuke, is merely a wisp of smoke when he is at home with his wife.

THE UPWARD TREND OF CIVILIZATION
The old story to the effect that after an auctioneer has cried a hundred sales he is entitled to put a child in front of his name. The why and wherefore of this was never explained to me. However, the younger generation has the old-timers skinned a mile. They go to an auctioneer's school a few weeks, then put an ad in the papers, and they are "Colonel" in big black letters. Acquiring titles and becoming famous can be done in a short time in this day and age.—Solo, Mo., News-Herald.

What has become of the No-Tobacco crusade?
Only the good in our heart can advise us of the goodness that hides by our sides.—Maerflinck.

What has become of the o. f. man who used to be boss of his own home and who would tell his wife: "All I want is your silence and damned little of that?"

LOCAL GOLFER'S PLEASE TAKE NOTICE
T. H. Kirkwood is something of a wizard with the ball and clubs besides being a first-class golfer in the ordinary way. His tricks include driving a ball off the face of a wall without touching the glass. He can raise the ball from the ground with his niblick and catch it in its fall without intervals between them. He can drive a ball from under a man's boot toe. He has at times placed a ball near the lip of the hole and 10 others at intervals behind it, beginning with the tenth ball, he lifts them after the other over the stymie and into the hole. He began his golfing career as a caddy and at the age of 15 was appointed professional at Brisbane.—Manchester Guardian.

BEHOLD THE MERRY SHOE CLERK
An Osneg Indian girl was in Bartlesville the other day, wearing a pair of her father's socks. The new system made a great hit with the shoe clerks. She discovered it.—Coffeeville, Kan., Journal.

Dear Roundabouts: Here's an old one from my scribblebook:
"The general: 'I fight for all.'
The minister: 'I pray for all.'
The laborer: 'I pay for all.'"
H. S.

Our daily preparation: Once upon a time there was a woman who went shopping and failed to say: "I'll be back for that tomorrow. If I don't find something that suits me better."
"No wickedness has any ground of reason."
As Poor Richard said: "Rash mortals, ere you take a wife, Contrive your pile to last for life." Having neither the pile nor the wife, I'll not comment on this one.

Abe Martin

In Football at San Diego High

RALPH KENNEDY



RALPH KENNEDY plays guard for the local high school eleven and is holding the position with credit. He is the heaviest man on the team and the one who greatly strengthens the Hilltop line.

TIGERS PREPARE FOR HARD SCRAP

Princeton Eleven Getting on Edge for Battle with Chicago in East Tomorrow.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 20.—The Princeton varsity eleven went through a light workout this afternoon in preparation for Saturday's game with Chicago. Coach Bill Roper seemed to be satisfied with the condition of the team for the omitted usual hard Thursday scrimmage and in the session devoted to a drill in kicking, passing and signals.

Gas Company Bowling

Table with columns for names, scores, and totals for a bowling tournament. Includes names like Stan Keck, Bill Wheeler, and Miss Thoren.

The Reader's Viewpoint

CONCRETE RIVER BED SUGGESTED BY WRITER

Editor San Diego Union: My purpose in writing this is to make a suggestion "pro bono publico" about the beautiful Mission Valley as seen from the Mission Cliff park. One of the most delightful view points in San Diego is looking down from that point upon the valley, reaching from Old Town to the old mission. One is impressed with the idea that there is much ruggedness in the land due to the floods, and wear and tear of the erosion which occasionally sweep down the valley in a destructive way.

Our present mayor is an engineer of the university. Perhaps he can tell us whether the scheme is practicable. One thing I know, it has been done a number of places with success.

APPROVES GOOD WORK IN CHECKING SPEEDING

Editor San Diego Union: I approve the good work you have been doing in checking speeding. Every day we see many accidents caused by speeding. In one of our prominent clubs the other day I heard two members laughing about the dozen or more times they would prefer "twenty-four in jail" or "have Judge Davin give them a six-months sentence and suspend them for the same reason."

WRITER DISCUSSES BOTANICAL NAMES

Editor San Diego Union: Some eminent writer has said that the study of natural history owes its greatest discouragement to ridicule. Unintentionally, approaches the ludicrous. It is always a thankless task to attempt to correct popular error, and while I may wrongly interpret your editorial, it seems that a number of errors are revealed in a maze of names.

Driver Murphy Slightly Injured When Horse Falls

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 20.—Tommy Murphy, a leading driver of the Grand Circuit, was injured today when Peter Henley of the Murphy stables stumbled and fell in the 2:07 race. It was said tonight that, while badly bruised, Murphy was not seriously hurt.

BILLIARDS

The last match of the week in the three-cushion billiard tournament being played in formations at the club held tonight. E. M. Jacobs meeting F. Newburg. There will be no play tomorrow night or Sunday night but the tournament will be resumed Monday night.

WOMAN ASKS SUPPORT OF LEGION'S CONTEST

Editor San Diego Union: I wish to make an appeal to the mothers of San Diego and vicinity. We are now having a contest of the Goddess of Liberty for the Armistice day celebration, and I think if we will look deeply into a woman's rights, it is of more importance than any Red Cross drive that we engaged in during the war.

DEAD AIR PILOT'S NAME SUGGESTED FOR SCHOOL

Editor San Diego Union: In view of the plan of the board of education to name the new high school after the first San Diego boy who gave his life in the late war, it is timely to make some mention of the supreme sacrifice made by Charles Warren Parly, Jr. who was killed in an airplane accident on March 4, 1916, at Fort Sill, Okla.

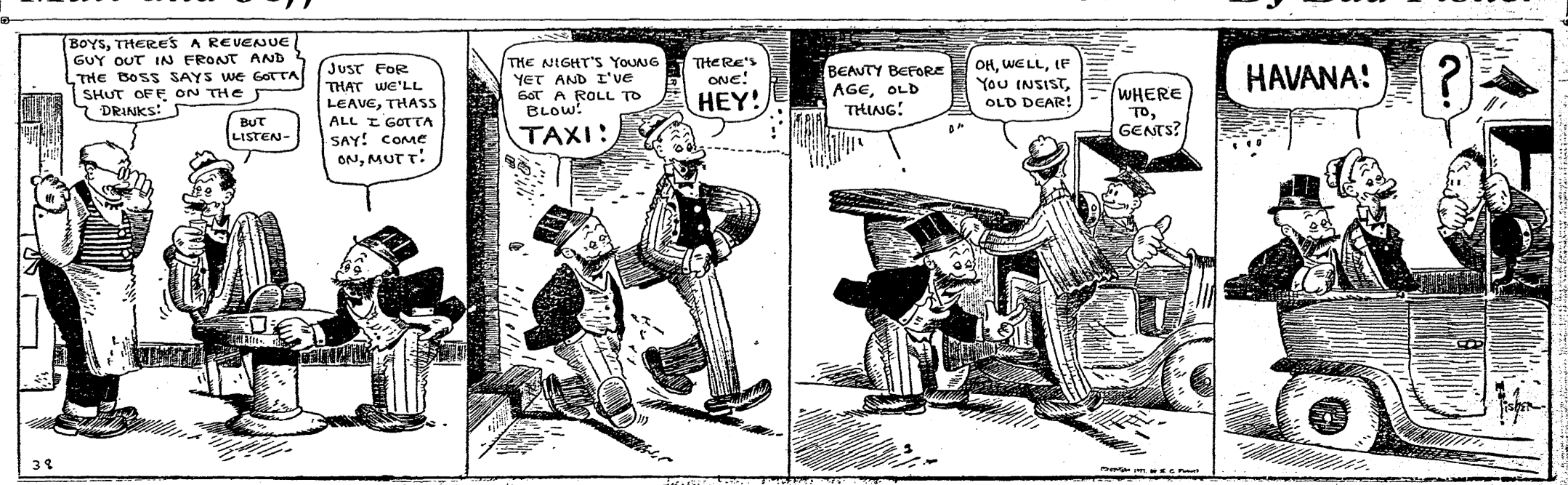
'RED' DROPS IRONICAL BOMB IN RADICAL CAMP

Editor San Diego Union: I recently read in a local paper, under the title "Are You For It?" a request that the reader should "discontinue sympathy or prejudice against the railroad labor organizations. The unmistakable, unavoidable issue in this proposition is this: SLAVERY OF THE GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP AND CONTROL OF THE RAILROADS, ROBBED BY AND ROTTEN THROUGH PRIVATE MISMANAGEMENT?"

Business and Professional Directory

A large directory listing various businesses and professionals. Categories include Accountants, Attorneys, Dentists, Educational, Engineers, Electricians, Plumbers, etc. Each listing includes the name, address, and phone number.

Mutt and Jeff The Boys Knew They Could Get It.



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By Bud Fisher