

# HAPPENINGS in the CITIES

## Left His Friend "Holding the Sack"



GIVE US OUR MONEY BACK—

**KANSAS CITY.**—When H. C. Welch, manager of the National Employment company's office, disappeared, he left a "white elephant" on the hands of a friend, according to the Star of this city.

The day he left Welch told H. C. Porter, Midland hotel, the friend, that he was ill, and, giving Porter the keys, asked him to operate the employment office. Porter had not "kept office" long when he had visitors.

Soon the visitors totaled between fifty and seventy-five men. They said Welch had told them to meet a "man from Texas" there and they would be given transportation to a job.

Before noon the visitors began to grow impatient when neither Welch nor a "man from Texas" appeared. They demanded Porter return the

money—from \$2.50 to \$10 each—they had paid Welch to get jobs.

Then some of the visitors complained to Lieut. John Rogers, who sent Arthur Brock, patrolman not in uniform, to investigate.

At police headquarters Porter explained he had no connection with the employment company, but merely was doing a favor for Welch. After he had noticed a typewriter and other articles in the office familiar to him were missing, he began an investigation of his own, he said. It is said he learned Welch had "checked out" at 1411 Charlotte street, where he had been living, and that a woman from there was gone also. Welch's personal banking account had been withdrawn. No complete records had been kept at the employment office since July 23, Porter said.

Edward Boonsgaarden, 1611 Grand avenue, one visitor, told the police he knew of 26 other men who had paid fees to Welch for jobs in an oil refinery in Texas. All were told to "come back Saturday," he said.

Welch is described as being about thirty-eight to forty years old, of dark complexion and about five feet ten inches tall. He wore a white shirt. Porter was not held.

## Imparting Charm to "Working Girl"

**CHICAGO.**—To begin with it must not be assumed that a "working girl" has no charm. Of course, they have it. Otherwise why heaven's off-sung vigils? But there is charm and charm; and that of the "working girl" is not—

Oh, it is all right, of course, but it is not just—just—well there is a difference between the naive charm of the factory girl and the charming naivete of the sweet young thing from the fashionable finishing school, and so—

We announce the inauguration of the "charm school." It is the latest adjunct to the Young Woman's Christian association, superintended by a "movie" hero of a picture by the same name. It is being conducted nightly at the industrial service center of the organization.

"You see," said Miss Barbara Abell of the Y. W. C. A., "some of the girls went one night to see the hero. In the picture he fell heir to a young lady's school, and decided instead of giving the regular course he would teach the girls how to be charming. The idea made a strong impression on several of the girls. So they came back to the center and talked it over and this charm school is the result."



The girls are to be taught how to be charming in etiquette, speech and dress, Miss Abell says, and, she adds with a blush, "how to be charming in their behavior with men friends."

Miss Jessie Austin, superintendent at the center, and Mrs. Grace Mayer-Onkes have charge of the classes.

"The girls are very sincere about it," said Miss Austin. "They take it seriously. They are studying hard and are deeply interested."

The reporter suggested that a few pictures of some of the young women in various charming postures might be interesting in the paper. But Miss Austin quite firmly forbade it.

"No, no, no—really," she said, "it would not do. This thing is too—too deep; it goes too far below the surface for anything like that."

## Honesty Not Yet Altogether Extinct



**MILWAUKEE.**—The Twentieth-century skeptic who has not given up the search started centuries ago by Diogenes, despite the manipulation of high finance and the devices of less ingenious mortals to appropriate the worldly goods of their fellow men, may now extinguish the modern version of the Grecian philosopher's lamp, because the object of the age-long quest has been discovered.

While en route from his home in Canada last week, a man whose seventy-two years had failed to destroy his faith in human beings, confided to a stranger that he had \$400 in Canadian currency which he wished to exchange for United States money upon

his arrival at the Union depot, Chicago, after passing through Milwaukee.

Ignorant of the course he should pursue, and bewildered by the imposing metropolis, the old gentleman readily accepted his companion's offer to make the transaction, and placing the roll of bills securely in the latter's outstretched hand, agreed upon a meeting place.

Unable to find his way about the strange city, the old man made his way to the office of the station master, where he was relating his story, when a man about fifty years old, who had told a similar story to an accompanying policeman, stepped hurriedly into the office.

More concerned over their failure to keep the appointment than the small fortune at stake, the two men exchanged greetings, while the younger counted out, in United States currency, the equivalent of \$400 in Canadian money.

Neither would reveal his identity to the astonished witnesses of the meeting, each maintaining that the act, although incredible to the others, to them was to be taken as a matter of course.

## Mashers Have No Terrors for Her

**NEW YORK.**—It behooves every masher hereabouts to beware of Mrs. Eleanor De Hart, an attractive widow of middle age, who has added another notch to her trusty shillelah.

In her home at 949 Amsterdam avenue she told how easy it is for any woman, if she will only display a little pluck, to put mashers to rout or land them in cells. In the last five years she has vanquished about fifty of them.

Mrs. De Hart was accosted in Central park by a man describing himself as James Zamorelli, twenty-five years old, a post office employee. She did not have her shillelah, which is really a piece of rubber hose about nine inches long. She uses it with telling effect on men who attempt to flirt with her.

But she was undaunted, though without her weapon, and resorted to her wonderfully developed right arm for the knock-out. Zamorelli took the count, was turned over to a policeman, and in the night court was sentenced to one day in the workhouse. He was spared more severe punishment because of his war record. But listen to Mrs. De Hart tell how it is done:



"It's the easiest thing in the world for a respectable woman to nab a masher. For the past five years, in fact ever since I was first insulted by a masher, I have carried what I call my shillelah—a piece of rubber hose that is just as effective as a blackjack or a nightstick. There is no danger of your killing them, but a tap with some force in it is bound to lay them low.

"In the past five years I have caused the arrest of about fifty mashers. Only one got away from me and only one escaped conviction. Exactly how many I have nabbed I cannot say. All that is required to get them is a little courage. If a woman hasn't got a shillelah, let her learn a few jiu jitsu grips—they're easy to learn. Then she need have no fear."

# PELTRY HAS CALL

Fur to Adorn Suits and Coats as Collars, Cuffs, Borders.

Tricotine Suits for Early Wear With Moussyne and Duvet de Laine for Winter.

Fabrics which have found especial favor for the fall season are represented in the collection of suits and coats now being shown. For early wear tricotine is a medium used to fashion suits, with moussyne and duvet de laine for colder weather. Coats evidence a liking for panvelaine, moussyne and bolivia. Fur is used to advantage on both suits and coats, forming collars, cuffs and borders.

A suit of corrento blue moussyne shows the jacket trimmed with a blue fox collar and cuffs, the blue tones further accented in floss embroideries which describe arrow motifs at the bust and at the back form a panel showing greater width at the shoulders than at the hips. Finger-tip length jackets are highly favored.

A suit devoid of fur adornment, developed along more tailored lines, is also formed of moussyne. An interesting treatment is noted in the back section of the jacket, where soft fullness above the waistline develops into strap treatments below the waistline. The treatment is reversed at the front, where strappings terminate in softly pouched pockets.

Coats in many instances feature the flat back and front with fullness introduced at the sides, an effect at once youthful and flattering. Panvelaine fashions a coat of this sort, the lower skirt section treated with a series of self cord tuckings which are repeated on the flare sleeves. A shawl collar of squirrel adds to the attractiveness of this number.

The wide flowing sleeve is advocated, one model showing a marked use of this mode being made of panvelaine. The sleeves are so cut as to be worn flying open at the lower edge.

## SMART PARIS STREET FROCK



Paris is producing voguish designs with short skirts despite its dictum of length. As a sample this is a smart street frock with skirt trimmed with buttons of mother of pearl. The blouse is of striped silk.

## HOW THE NEW VEILS ARE WORN

Face Covering Floats Out and Hangs to Shoulders, Adding Gracefulness to Wearer.

How do you wear your veil? Inquires the New York Sun.

Do you pull a large meshed veil over your face so that the tip of your round-ended nose pushes through or the end of your pointed nose sticks out?

Do you pull the veil tightly across your forehead so that your eyelashes catch in it?

Do you always have an irritating little excess of veil under the chin that you repeatedly roll and twist into a little bunch to get it out of the way?

Do you get the veil on so that it draws in some places and sags in others?

Do you have trouble because the veil slips from around your hat down over your eyes, while it remains secure around your neck and chin?

Do you lose the ends at the back from their fastening and find them floating out in the winds of heaven behind you?

Of course if you follow the mode in veils you need do none of these things, for the really smart veil nowadays floats loosely at the back and is not held in at all, unless around the throat. Some of the new veils are made with little ruffs of feather or tulle or ribbon that fastens about the throat. Above this band the veil puffs and balloons and little effort is made to keep it taut and smooth.

Some of the new veils are exceedingly attractive. They are made so

## THE SILK SPORT SWEATER



The silk and wool jersey sport skirt continues popular. If, as illustrated, there is a new detail in the design, all the better. A black silk sweater completes the outfit.

Or caught together. Bands of wolf fur add to the flare effect.

The bodice section is cut full and straight and embroidered on the sleeves and back with self floss and gold metal thread. A round cord girdle marks the low waistline at the back with a self belt crossing the front and tying loosely.

Gray bolivia is chosen to fashion a coat trimmed with beaver. This is a full straight model with a band of the fur marking the low waistline. Self tucks of slender order emanate from the neckline in sunburst effect, and an interesting handling is seen in the sleeves cut with a deep armhole. The lower sleeve in ruffle form, the wrist belted with a band of the fur. A wide beaver collar finishes the neck.

## FASHIONS IN BRIEF

Cape frocks are worn by both grown-ups and children.

Foulard dresses with narrow flower girdles are being worn.

An evening gown of black lace has a neck which is high in front and slopes to the girdle in back.

Petticoats are carefully fitted at the waistline so that there may be no extra bulk in unnecessary gathers.

Black crepe de chine dresses with monkey fur fringe in perpendicular rows from waist to hem are shown.

In the evening gowns, the soft radiance of taffetas is preferred in the Empress Eugenie types with the long, slim bodice.

A sleeveless afternoon gown of taffeta worn with a pair of black fancy gauntlets and black ruch around your neck is mighty stylish.

Very up to date girls are wearing kid gauntlets generously embroidered, some in plain silks and beads, but mostly in steel. Very often these will sport upon the cuff the wearer's monogram.

Georgettes and laces, and now wraps of silk and lace, or silk voile and georgette have taken to their hearts linings of velvet, duvetyne and fur, thus upsetting our established notions as to material propriety.

## CHANGES IN MAPS OF WORLD

Almost Impossible of Belief Has Been the Increase in Knowledge in the Christian Era.

Mapmakers are having a busy time in these days of everchanging boundaries. Europe has regrouped itself, and the old map of our schooldays is wrong from top to bottom.

But what tremendous changes have taken place in the Christian era, a comparatively short time in the history of the world, observes a writer in London Answers. The Roman sea—the Mediterranean—and the lands washed by its waves. To sail out of the Straits of Gibraltar—the Pillars of Hercules—was as great an adventure as being shot in a rocket to Mars would be today!

For another thousand years, after the decline of Rome, very little progress was made. India was a sort of fairyland, China—or Cathay—might have been in the moon, Russia and Siberia were wholly out of bounds. America was not dreamed of, Australia had never been heard of, no European ship had ever sailed on the Pacific ocean.

Then, quite suddenly, came the age of exploration. The Spanish and Portuguese navigators, followed by the great English adventurers, doubled the world's land area for the map makers. But even then the maps were fearful and wonderful. America was a piece of all guesswork. The greater part of Africa the same. Even Europe looked like nothing on earth, and where they were at a loss they drew fabulous beasts and birds to fill up the spaces.

## BRINGS BACK ACTION OF BRAIN

Remarkable Power of Smelling Salts When the Seat of Reason is Violently Affected.

When Carpentier sent that one terrific blow against Dempsey's chin in the second round of their battle for the championship, and Dempsey staggered, dazed by its force, one of his seconds applied a bottle of smelling salts to his nose.

When a woman faints, smelling salts are placed beneath her nose, and she revives.

The reviving effect of smelling salts is due to the ammonia they contain. Aromatic spirits of ammonia have the same effect. Ammonia is a very powerful stimulant to both the lungs and the heart. In full strength, the fumes of ammonia are intensely irritating to the lungs and throat, as any fireman who has helped to put out a burning factory in which ammonia was stored can testify. In a very weak solution it irritates only sufficiently to stimulate the nerves ending in the nose, throat and lungs; so quickly do these carry the news to the brain and so instantaneous is the response by way of the pneumogastric and other nerves that the lungs expand to draw in air and the heart at once pumps more rapidly.—Buffalo Express.

## Dog Biscuit for Breakfast.

Judge Jean H. Norris tells the funniest true story of domestic difficulties. Here it is: In the tragedy of misunderstandings, it is a relief to run across a case that is strictly humorous. Entertainment of this sort was furnished in one instance by a husband, arraigned for nonsupport, who declared that he had left home because he had been given dog biscuit for breakfast.

"That ain't no foundation for a hard day's work!" he complained. "I always have oatmeal porridge in the morning; but that precious pup was sick and wouldn't eat his regular fare. So the missus gives him my porridge, and then breaks up his biscuit and tries to pass it on to me. Wasn't that enough to make any man leave home?"

Asked if she liked the dog better than she did her husband, the woman burst into a pean of praise for her spouse.

"The dog's a delicate little thing and awfully fussy about his food," she explained. "I thought if the dog biscuits didn't hurt him they certainly wouldn't hurt a strong man like James."

The trouble ended in a complete reconciliation.—American Magazine.

## "Indophen Blue" a New Shade.

"Indophen blue" is the name of the novelty over which the dye men are puffing out their chests like pouter pigeons and declaring that "American chemists are fully the equals of their German rivals in resourcefulness." In the present instance they have gone beyond, for try as they have the Germans have not obtained a blue of this type possessing all the desired properties.

The color is brighter and slightly more violet than indigo and closely resembles bromo-indigo. Its great resistance to light, surpassing that of indigo itself, is a property that delights the dyer, while it equals indigo in a number of other customary tests, including that of boiling.

This discovery will be greeted with applause by textile manufacturers.

## Flowers Preserved in Ice.

A wreath of western Australian wild flowers recently arrived in England to be placed on the Unknown Warrior's grave in Westminster abbey. The wreath was frozen in a solid block of ice, and when the flowers were thawed they proved to be just as fresh as when they were gathered, in spite of their six weeks' journey through the tropics.

## 625,000 BOTTLES SOLD IN NEW YORK

Biggest Thing of Kind Ever Seen in That State, Declares Big Wholesaler.

The fact that 625,000 bottles of Taulac have been sold in the state of New York since its introduction there less than one year ago, is a big business item that will attract unusual attention throughout the entire East, for nothing like it has ever happened before. It breaks all records.

Mr. George B. Evans, manager of the Gibson-Shaw Company, the well-known wholesale druggists, with branches in Albany, Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse, recently announced that the preparation was now selling in their trade territories alone at the phenomenal rate of approximately 500,000 bottles a year.

"If the present rate continues," said Mr. Evans, "this state alone will probably require considerably over 750,000 bottles a year. This is a tremendous figure, but I am really conservative in making this statement."

Taulac is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—Advertisement.

Why does it never occur to a boy that he will some day know as little as his father?

## CATARRHAL DEAFNESS

Is greatly relieved by constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system, thus reducing the inflammation and assisting Nature in restoring normal conditions.

Circulars free. All Druggists. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.—Advertisement.

It is better to have done one's best and lost than to have done one's worst and won.

"O Happy Day" sang the laundress as she hung the snowy wash on the line. It was a "happy day" because she used Red Cross Ball Blue.—Advertisement.

When a man knows but one thing he feels capable of giving advice on all subjects.

## Weak and Miserable?

Does the least exertion tire you out? Feel "blue" and worried and have daily backache, lameness, headaches, dizziness, and kidney irregularities? Sick kidneys are often to blame for this unhappy state. You must act quickly to prevent more serious trouble. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, the remedy recommended everywhere by grateful users. Ask your neighbor!

## An Indiana Case

Mrs. Francis Pierst, 66 W. Sixth St., Jasper, Ind., says: "I used Doan's Kidney Pills when I was suffering from kidney ailments. My back was very bad and when I stooped I had severe pains in the small of it. My kidneys were weak and irregular in action. One day I heard about Doan's Kidney Pills and got a box. After using this box, I was relieved of the trouble."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box. DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

## Clear Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap and Talcum

# Yes

it's toasted, of course. To seal in the flavor—

