

### A Missouri Woman Who Was "Down and Out"

Kansas City, Mo.—"Several years ago I was almost 'down and out' with woman's weakness. I suffered as I would be afflicted an entire week at a time. I had known of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription all my life as a wonderful tonic for women, but I neglected trying it in my own case until I just had to resort to something for relief. Then I purchased a bottle and it certainly proved itself to be the right medicine. I then took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery along with the 'Favorite Prescription' until I was eventually cured of this ailment. I have taken the 'Golden Medical Discovery' since for neuralgia and it gave me almost immediate relief."—MRS. BULA BIERMAN, 345 N. Hardisty Ave.

#### For Young Girls

E. St. Louis, Mo.—"Before I married I suffered severely at times with backaches at certain times until I took 'Favorite Prescription.' I never took any medicine in my life that proved so beneficial as the 'Favorite Prescription' did. It not only relieved me at the time, but I have had no periodical troubles since nor backaches so have no hesitancy in recommending Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription to young girls who suffer, for I know it will benefit them just as it did me."—MRS. LOUISE OELLERMAN, 2607 Palm St.

#### A Word About the Kidneys

When the kidneys are diseased, the poisons are spread everywhere, and one of these poisons is uric acid. Sometimes the resulting trouble is called rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica and headache. Finally, come stone in the bladder, diabetes and Bright's disease. You can write Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, he will tell you what to eat and how to live so that more uric acid will not form in your system. No charge for this advice.

### HOME MADE TEA FOR CONSTIPATION

Is used by entire families because it is purely vegetable, does the work and costs very little.

Why pay high prices for Liver and Bowel remedies when none are better than Dr. Carter's K. and B. Tea, which is purely vegetable, can be brewed at home, and a small package will last a long time. Thousands of old people will tell you they have been drinking it for years, and after the liver and bowels have been put in fine condition in a few days by a before bedtime cup that only an occasional cup is afterwards necessary to keep one feeling fit and fine. People who drink a cup of Dr. Carter's K. and B. Tea once in a while, seldom, if ever, have any bilious attacks, get headache or sallow skin. It's good for boys and girls, especially those who are peevish and fretful. Druggists have been selling it for many years. B. C. Wells & Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

#### Sympathetic Neighborhood.

"How do you go about locating a 'still' in these parts?" asked the stranger. "Be you a revenuer?" asked the ancient mountaineer. "Oh, no! I'm a newspaper man, spending my vacation up here in the hills." "Is that so? Well, I never yet heard tell of one o' yer paper fellows that didn't have a powerful thirst. You just set aroun' a spell, sonny, an' some of th' boys'll git so durned sorry for you they'll come right up an' offer to lead you to a 'still.'"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

### "CAN I BE CURED?" SAYS THE SUFFERER

How often have you heard that sad cry from the victims of disease. Perhaps the disorder has gone too far for help, but oftener it is just in its first stages and the pains and aches are only nature's first cries for help. Do not despair. Find out the cause and give nature all the help you can and she will repay you with health. Look after the kidneys. The kidneys are the most overworked organs of the human body, and when they fail in their work of filtering and throwing off the poison that constantly accumulates in the system, everything goes wrong. GOLD MEDAL Haverlem Oil Capsules will give almost immediate relief from kidney and bladder troubles and their kindred ailments. They will free your body from pain in short order. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL. Look for the name on every box. In three sizes, sealed packages. Money refunded if they do not help you.—Adv.

#### He Had Noticed.

"No," said the lady to whom the clerk was trying to sell a one-piece bathing suit; "that's a bit too—er—well, I want something fuller, you know—a few ruffles." "Gee, mother!" interrupted the nine-year-old boy who accompanied her; "you'd order see Mrs. Brown's bathin' suit. Ruffles—hub! Hers ain't even got a wrinkle!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

#### Muddling Through.

The Dub (finishing his argument)—Why, it's as plain as the nose on your face, Fanny. The Deb (coldly)—And you consider that plain? The Dub (floundering)—Why, er—garden me, I—I—I meant as plain as the powder on your nose!—Buffalo Express.

#### MURINE Night and Morning

Have Strong, Healthy Eyes. If they are Red, Smart or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine when Soothe, Refreshes. Safe for Infant or Adult. At All Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Retail Eye Beauty Co., Chicago



FLYING IN THE ARCTIC

JUST what the airplane is to do for civilization is still more or less guesswork—and one man's guess is as good as another's. But of at least one thing we may be sure: The birdman and the airplane mean the speedy end of the silent places of earth. Today something like a seventh of the earth's surface is still unexplored. Tomorrow topographical maps at a nominal cost will be on sale at the bookstores.

Last season an airplane glided slowly down past El Capitan and Half Dome and alighted on the floor of the Yosemite valley; it rose and sailed away without difficulty. A daring aviator swooped down into the abyss of the Grand canon of the Colorado in Arizona and then soared out over the rim without a mishap. A whole fleet of airplanes rose into the thin air of the Rockies crossed the 14,000-foot peaks of the continental divide and did stunts over the summits of Pikes Peak and Longs Peak. These things were something new under the sun; it was believed they could not be done. These feats merely emphasize the fact which is becoming increasingly apparent that there is nowhere that the airplane cannot go.

The fact that these unexplored regions of the earth are the most difficult, dangerous and inaccessible but hastens their exploration. The more danger the greater the incentive! The greater the adventure the more enjoyable the thrill! These silent places of earth appeal to the adventurer of the skies as the mail service fills him with longing.

A writer in the Strand Magazine observes sagely that nature still provides the flying man with all the hazards of adventure. And he proceeds to set down in detail the opportunities that await the aviator on exploration bent. He argues that nature, in these remote regions, has defied all the white man's attempts to scale her heights, intrude upon her arid solitudes, escape from the lurking dangers of her virgin forests, or feast his sight upon her snowy wastes. She laughed his foot expeditions out of court; but she cannot laugh at the equipment of the winged explorer. In fact, there is little the aviator cannot do. From Gibraltar he can peep upon the tribal fanatics of southern Morocco and dwell a while on the western Atlas mountains.

From Egypt he has a flying ground of thousands of square miles in the eastern Sahara and, if he is fond of rolling sand, the deserts of Arabia, too. Both are within his reach, and he is certain of no company except what he takes with him. For a change, the coast of the Guianas is ideal for slipping into the malarial jungles of the Cordillera of southern Venezuela, and when tired and seeking a brief rest he should find a convenient landing spot on the Tumacac Humac. Or else the desert of Gobi on the Siberian railway, or portions of the polar area that are not "the home of the blizzard," might be worth his attention. But let him beware of the illimitable forests of Brazil, the hurricane lands of western Antarctica, the windy heights and icy crests of the Himalayas, without proper regard to the pitfalls that beset the unwary in these regions.

#### In the Great Himalayas.

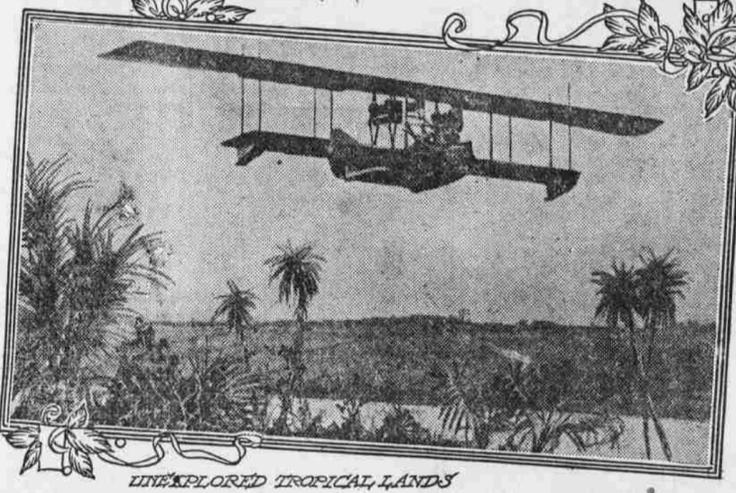
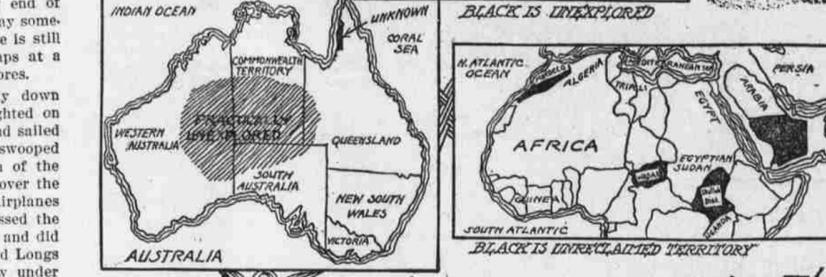
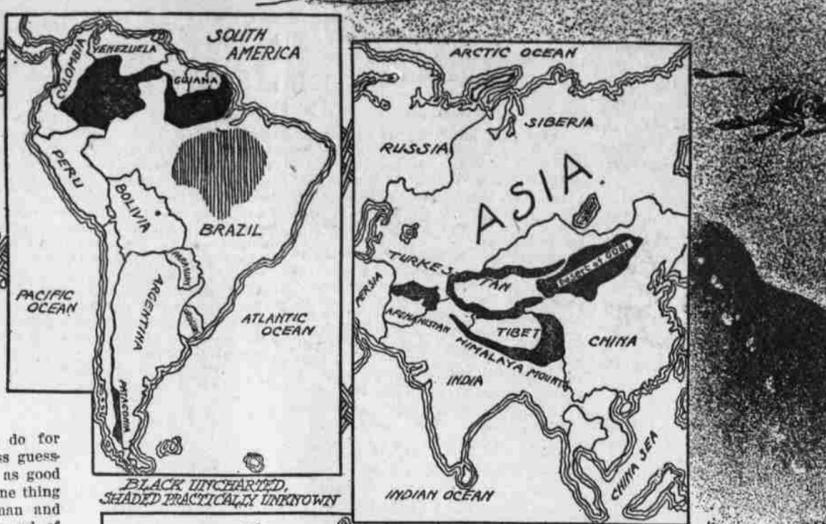
An aviator would probably fly a thousand feet above the Great Himalaya, the main range, which from the south appears like a gleaming wall of snow and ice. Some of the snow fields of the Himalayas are only accessible from the air, and if he landed on one an engine stoppage might leave him marooned in an exposed and precarious position.

It would be hard to find any scientific task more interesting than the exploration of certain regions of Afghanistan and the study of its wild, pagan inhabitants, the bold Kafirs and other strange tribes. In the northeast corner of the country large portions of Badakshan and Kafiristan are entirely unknown.

The aerial wanderer, inspired with a true love of adventure, will doubtless be pleased to know that not all the Dark Continent is yet an open book. In fact, it still jealously guards some very black spots. Even in British territory how much is known of the inner Shilluk districts of the Sudan; the region between the upper waters of the Blue Nile and the limits of the Uganda, or the line of the Senussi oases from Tripoli, or the Cyrenaica toward Wadai? What European has seen, much less trod, huge areas within the desert regions of southern Asia? There are other areas which have been crossed always in haste and even in fear; also regions visited perhaps by a score of travelers since the revival of learning, but inhabited by peoples of whom we have learned much less than about the polar Eskimo.

The greatest unseen area lies in Arabia, almost all the southern half of which is occupied, according to native reports, by a great wilderness known as the "Dwelling of the Void." Three travelers have claimed that they have gazed on its uttermost fringes from the west, south and east, respectively, but no European has ever entered this immense tract of 600,000 square miles. It is further doubtful, moreover, whether any native has ever crossed any part but certain tongues which it throws out toward the Persian gulf, and toward the Indian ocean southwest of the latter province. Some maps mark a caravan track running through the heart of this desert, but at a Dutch colony in Java, to which colonists from south Arabia generally resorted, Javanese Arabs denied all knowledge of it.

# Exploration Waits on Airmen



UNEXPLORED TROPICAL LANDS

The biggest feat left for a traveler to perform in Arabia, perhaps in all Asia, is to cross the Yemen, then on to Nejd, from there along the Wady Dauasir to Afaaj and High Nejd. The southernmost provinces of these lands, noted for their waters and comparative fertility, have still to be seen by western eyes, and it would now seem that these eyes will be those of an aviator, whose airship will be more than probably worshipped as a miracle from the celestial blue. He will have to determine what becomes of the inland flowing waters of west-central Arabia, and to throw light on the mysterious valley region which Moslems in the middle ages said existed on the north-central fringe of the Great Desert, and contained half-buried cities among whose ruins the Bedawis found coins. He should learn much about the mysterious Kahtan Arabs, and their possible African origin.

But for the modern investigator South America still offers the largest field of intelligent inquiry. Regions near the poles and in the arid deserts can only lend themselves to the progress of material development in a purely auxiliary capacity, or provide quaint lore of the customs and conditions of effete, or almost nonexistent, tribes. But South America is teeming with virgin riches that are only waiting the magic sesame of the aerial pioneer.

Equipped with powerful flying machines, the work of exploration should proceed more rapidly than it has ever done, and soon the unexplored environs of the poles, patches of central Asia, a large interior of Arabia, especially of the Sahara, spots in central Africa, large tracts of South America, especially between the great rivers, and certain areas of Australia should be on the page of accomplished exploration.

#### In the Next Decade.

To show the wonderful way in which the map of the world has been filled, it has only to be stated that in 1860 25,024,360 square miles had been mapped from route traverses and sketches, whereas in 1916 this area increased to 87,550,552 square statute miles. In 1880 no less than 30,967,054 square statute miles were entirely unexplored and unmapped, while in 1916 this had been reduced to 8,350,794 square statute miles out of 60,000,000 square miles, the total area of the land surface of the earth, together with the unknown parts of the Arctic and Antarctic regions, which may be either land or water. With the much quicker means of investigation of today a decade or two should see the proper survey and mapping of all parts of the earth's surface that are likely to be of any use to a man as settlements, or capable of his development.

Aerial science seems to be keeping pace with the demands which will be made upon it. One of these is the resistance of the engines to frost while inactive; otherwise there is the risk of frozen engines and permanent stoppage upon landing. This difficulty has no doubt been presented between Vancouver and the Yukon, where there have been experiments with an aerial post, but flying in this region is comparatively simple to the long distances to be covered in arctic exploration. Already an aerial expedition to the

frozen wastes of the polar regions is being arranged, and the airship will, no doubt, be on lines that will command a big radius of action and permit large petrol storage. The tropics created another set of difficulties. The airplane fabric and glue fixtures were found to be of a perishable nature in the climate, and new substances of greater resistance to the intense heat were introduced. But today an airplane, adaptable for any hemisphere, is within the range of science, and soon the flying explorer should be on most routes leading to the unknown beyond the regions of civilization. His story will be an imperishable and thrilling chapter of the history of nature in her wildest haunts.

#### Aerial Exploration Costly.

But aerial exploration is not to be lightly undertaken. There is the cost of airplanes, hangars, landing places and maintenance of personnel. Exploration is a stationary thing at times, and bases must be erected. It is one thing to fly over an untrodden region and quite another to explore it. Science demands much knowledge from the modern explorer. Possibly a nation, or nations, could only furnish the necessary means to provide the material for the aerial highway and stations which are indispensable to satisfactory exploration in remote quarters of the earth. Hundreds of miles of Arabia which no westerner has seen have been flown over by European officers during the war. Members of these military expeditions have discovered most interesting ruins of half-buried cities. But this work was done from properly equipped depots. Military bases and aerial post stations may prove the jumping-off points for further expeditions under state aegis. Desert flying would lead to the linking up of the old caravan routes by tracking successive oases; and then, from the beaten paths, the wastes adjoining would be searched for historic ruins.

The fact remains that the aerial pioneer will be the first in many virgin fields of science and history, and will in his quests find the wine of adventure in bumper draughts. This Strand Magazine writer is right. These unexplored regions of the earth are full of fascination for the explorer. For example, take the headwaters of the Amazon and Orinoco—a region of mystery that has baffled every explorer from the conquistadores down to Theodore Roosevelt. The aviator, armed with wireless, quinine pills and fly screen, ought to succeed in this centuries-old quest. Other explorers have died of fever because they had no quinine or succumbed to the rapids of the rivers, or got lost because they had no wireless, or had been infected and died from the bites of insects.

Undoubtedly there is much of importance to the world to be gained by thorough exploration of this region. And by way of mystery there is the legend of the White Indians, the Guahariva of the upper basins. The Spanish explorers of 1750 mentioned them; an Englishman in 1853 and a Frenchman in 1886 reported them; and others have been told about them by traders and Indians. The Brazilian, Venezuelan and Colombian governments have done little in exploring this vast region which is full of unknown riches.

### ASPIRIN FOR HEADACHE

Name "Bayer" is on Genuine Aspirin—say Bayer



Insist on "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in a "Bayer package," containing proper directions for Headache, Colds, Pain, Neuralgia, Lumbago, and Rheumatism. Name "Bayer" means genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for nineteen years. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Aspirin is trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocettediacidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

Put it On His Own Hand. Patience—You're engaged to Fred, aren't you? Patrice—Yes; but I'm not happy. "What's wrong?" "I'm afraid he's selfish." "Why so?" "He asked me for my hand and I gave it to him." "Of course." "Well, it wasn't until I had given my hand to him that he put a diamond ring on my finger." "Of course not. But how does that show selfishness?" "Why, it was his hand, wasn't it?"

Hunger is sure to come to those who sit down and wait.

### HEALTH RESTORED

#### Mr. Knight Was Down With Kidney Complaint; Found Doan's the Remedy Needed.

"Kidney trouble put me in a bad way," says Thomas A. Knight, Retired Insurance Agent, 624 N. Ninth St., East St. Louis, Ill. "It came on with pain across my back and the attacks kept getting worse until I had a spell that laid me up. Morphine was the only relief and I couldn't move without help. The kidney secretions were scanty, painful and filled with sediment. I was unable to leave the house, could not rest, and became utterly exhausted. The only way I could take ease was by bolstering myself up with pillows. For three months I was in that awful condition and the doctor said I had gravel. Doan's Kidney Pills brought me back to good health and I have gained wonderfully in strength and weight."



Sworn to before me, A. M. EGGMANN, Notary Public. Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

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