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THE DICTATOR.

Woman directs the consumption of 85 per cent of the wealth of the country, according to figures compiled by Mrs. Henrietta Calvin, specialist in home economics of the federal bureau of education.

Eighty-five per cent of the industry of the nation busies itself with those things that minister, directly or indirectly to the comfort, convenience, pleasure or taste of women.

Not only does industry devote the greater part of its energies to making the things woman herself uses, but also to the innumerable food and household articles the purchase of which helpless man places almost exclusively in the hands of woman.

Man eats, but it is woman who directs what he shall eat. He has little to say in the matter. The wife goes to the grocer's and looking over the stock, determines what he shall eat that evening.

The furniture-maker, the house-builder, the textile-weaver, are concerned endlessly with patterns, devices and designs pleasing to HER. Woman proppos as well as disposes, while man only pays the bills.

Woman, in fact, says Mrs. Calvin, is the controlling factor in production, since she directs all but 15 per cent of the consumption. It is much more simple to make a list of the industries in which woman has no influence than to call the roll of the innumerable industries that are governed in part or in whole by her dictatorship in matters of style and taste.

Universal woman's suffrage is merely an extension of her authority to a field that woman's influence will improve, just as the material products of industry are constantly being improved to meet the progressing standards of good taste and quality as dictated by woman.

GINNERS AND GUNNERS.

The price of cotton dropped just at the time when southern planters were ready to market the bulk of this year's crop. Naturally this hit the pocketbooks of many.

Now, it seems, a south-wide movement is under way to compel storage of raw cotton. Ginnners are being warned to cease operations. This would make for a cotton shortage, which, planters hope, will bring the price up.

Those producers, financially able, are holding their cotton. Others, less well-fixed, have to sell. Warnings have reached ginnners in Arkansas, South Carolina, Georgia, and elsewhere, to close down. They have been told their gins would be destroyed; that ginnners would stop ginnners.

This is, of course, no way to solve the marketing problem. If the producer isn't getting the cost of production plus a fair profit, it is of national concern. But the wrong can't be righted by the use of guns, nor by warnings, nor by closing gins. It is doubtful if the closing of gins now would more than temporarily increase prices, which would drop again as soon as unloading of cotton began again.

You, Mr. Planter, cannot repeal the law of supply and demand with a shotgun. They are trying to do that in Russia—and failing. You can help solve the marketing problem. You can lend your voice and influence to the getting of accurate production cost statistics, and you can help in the untangling of transportation and other knots having no little to do with the matter of farmers' getting a fair price.

As a matter of fact, though, there will always be that law of supply and demand. There will be years, even under the most perfect marketing and transportation systems, when producers will have to sell on a falling market—falling because the production is larger than the demand. And, again, there will be years when they will come to a soaring market—years when supply doesn't meet demand. There will be lean years and fat years; years of small crops, and years of bumper crops.

And nobody is going to get small-crop prices in bumper-crop years, even though he does his marketing with a shotgun on his arm.

CAN JAPAN COLONIZE?

Japan's population must find more territory. That is the peremptory argument of the Japanese government. But, the problem of over-population is as old as written history. There have always been two ways at attempting the solution. The first way has been to open up new territory. That is to say, to colonize inferior parts of the world and raise the colonies to a higher level of progress.

The second way has been to seize upon the territory of a superior civilization and to live as parasites upon the alien race. In the history of the world, only four nations have been instinctively successful as colonizers. They are ancient Greece and ancient Rome, modern Britain and modern America. All the other nations have either been indifferent pioneers or have become frankly parasitic.

Japan has attempted to colonize Korea, Formosa and parts of Manchuria. Nowhere has success attended her methods. Militarism has dominated her policies; and no successful colonizer has ever ruled by the sword. The other method of expansion remains. Japan looks longingly in its direction.

If the superior civilization of America, Canada and Australia were opened to the Japanese overflow population, the problem would be solved for Japan. But, the superior civilizations would be brought down to Japan's level. That is history's consistent evidence.

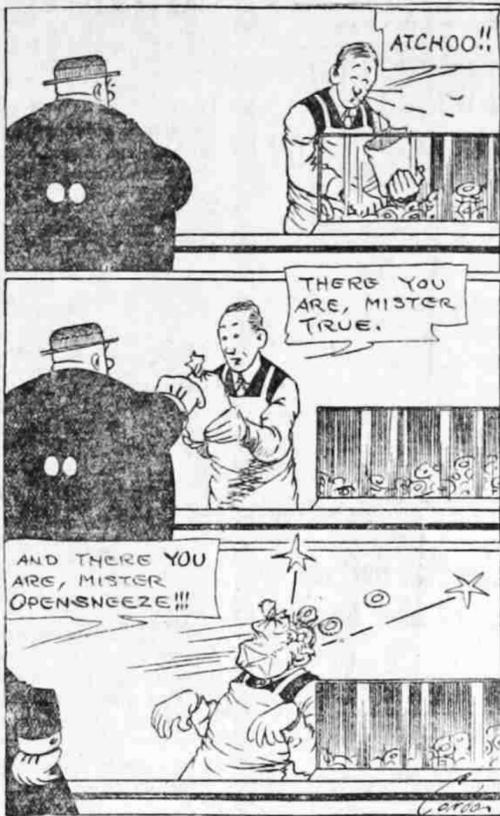
Japan's urgent insistence upon her right to send her people where she pleases is a policy full of danger. It is playing with fire. Japan must know this, for the Japanese elder statesmen are very shrewd. Nevertheless, the game continues. Is it because the Japanese government realizes its people have not yet acquired the pioneer spirit? Is it because the elder statesmen have become convinced Japan can retain her medieval absolutism only by invading lands where the way has been made smooth for them? It is time to ask Japan these questions.

IMMIGRANTS.

Immigration, during the war, was largely suspended. This was true both of human and other immigrants. With the return of peace the gates were thrown open, and the tide is high again; higher than ever. This also is true at the Ellis Island of furs and feathers. New and strange animals are coming to America to make their home here. Most of them come unwillingly. But they are coming just the same.

The world is being combed for the American zoo and circus. Among the recent arrivals are the created porcupine, the largest wart hog ever taken out of the wilds of Africa, the greater kudu, the white-headed sea eagle, the eared vulture, the springbuck, one of the almost extinct Chapman zebras, and the big-eared fox.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERET TRUE



DR. VANCE'S DAILY ARTICLE

This is the promise. A man shall be like a tree. It is a glorious thing just to be like a tree. Think of coming into being as a tree comes; of having God think your soul awake; until for you the miracle of being is wrought and the door of destiny swings wide, and the world of light and life, of song and flowers calls you to God's great out-of-doors.

Vote The Straight REPUBLICAN TICKET



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TILDEN LOSES IN EXHIBITION MATCH

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—William T. Tilden, Jr., of Philadelphia lost an exhibition tennis match Sunday to Charles S. Garland of Pittsburgh, 3-1, 6-3, 6-2, 8-4.

In a double match, Sam Hardy of New York, and Ralph H. Burdick of Chicago, played a two set draw with Tilden and Garland, the former winning 6-4, and losing 6-3.

The government of the Federated States is aiding private experiments in the production of rubber seed oil, a substitute for linseed oil, on a commercial basis.



SCHILLING TEA FOR WOMEN



Get your rights as a tea-drinker. Enjoy the rich yet dainty and exquisite flavor of fine tea. Enjoy the comfort, the cheer, the invigoration that every tea-drinker has a right to. Enjoy the economy—only 1/3 cent per cup. Schilling Tea

Advertisement for 'Riders of the Dawn' at Ogden Theatre. Includes photo of a couple and text: 'A Knock-out--one of the season's best', 'with this All-Star cast ROY STEWART, JOSEPH J. DOWLING, ROBERT M'KIM, AND CLAIRE ADAMS', 'Ogden Theatre', 'Where the Public Knows It Sees Good Shows'.

Advertisement for 'AS IT LOOKS TO ME' by THE INSPECTOR. Features a stylized 'X' logo.

pay a bill, and to that granite building waits, the doors are closed, already, still, I seek the cashier, vexed and cross, and ask him why the doors are shut. 'This is the day when Charlie Ross was kidnapped or some located, not. And so all banks are closed, my man, for banks must celebrate such things; and if you do not like this plan, you're free to lump the blame, by Jingo.' Some days all business must be done 'neath hand-caps that knock it flat; no man in town can get his man—the banks are closed for this or that. We hear the ox's portals slam, the banker shoots up all away; for Mary had a little lamb, and all the banks observe the day. I'd like to draw a silver buck; the bank is closed, with all my pin, in honor of the man who struck one William Patterson, erstwhile.

JUST FOLKS By Edgar A. Guest

SIGNS OF FALL Trees all dressed in red and brown. Gray skies hoverin' over town. Early mornings thick with fog rising from the distant bog. Grass wet with falling dew. That your shoes get wet clear through if you walk across the lawn. To some bush with blossoms on. Martin's house is vacant now. And the wren house on the bough empty, too. These signs are all telling us that it is Fall.

Castles through the early day closer to each other stay. Keepin' warm, an' right an' left. Fields of all their wealth bereft. Where but yesterday was gold. Now is brown and bleak and cold. In the orchards all the trees seem to stand an' take their ease. We have claimed the fruit they here. Stripped them of their luscious store. And each bulging bin and stall.



Tells us plainly it is Fall. Roses that were proud and gay seem to want to get away. Like a man who's borne the strain. Of stern duty's hard campaign. And worn out by heavy deeds. Seeks the road he sorely needs. So the plants and vines appear tired and wan this time of year. Just as though their strength was shriven. By the beauty they have given; Written large on Nature's wall. Now we read the signs of Fall.

DELIVART SETS NEW MARK FOR 500 METERS

PARIS, Oct. 17.—Maurice Delivart, a French athlete, broke the world's record for the 500 meter run yesterday, covering the distance in one minute, five and 3-5 seconds. The race was run under the auspices of the Sporting Federation of France. The former record of one minute seven and 2-5 seconds, was made by F. Rajz of Hungary in 1913.

GAULOIS WINS. BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 17.—Gaulois, a three-year-old colt, owned by Daniel Gonzalez, today won the grand national prize, the classic event of the Jockey club racing season. Gaulois made the distance, 3200 metres, in 2 minutes, 27 2-5 seconds. The purse was \$9,900 pesos.

Large advertisement for Uneeda Biscuit. Includes text: 'Uneeda Biscuit', 'Made of the finest wheat and baked under ideal, scientific conditions, Uneeda Biscuit abound in nutriment. Crisp and appetizing, these perfect soda crackers bring to every household an every-meal staple in most convenient form. Keep a supply in the pantry.', 'NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY', 'Biscuit'.

Advertisement for Rippling Rhymes by WALT MASON. Includes text: 'Rippling Rhymes', 'By WALT MASON'.

BANK HOLIDAYS. Our bank is closed three days a week, in honor of some cheap event. 'This is the day,' the tellers shriek, 'when 'er the ice Elias went; and so we close our gorgeous doors and drop all useless toil, and piety, and common-sense and kindred bore, must come around some other day.' I have nine dollars in its vaults, and if I wish to