



**The Twentieth Century Limited**  
Laugh With Us—  
Not At Us—  
Education Pays  
A Chicago girl recently advertised the fact that she would accept a husband who could furnish her \$3,000 worth of education. What she wanted was a college education. A certain man made a promise and now the girl has left him, charging that she got an education but not the sort she wanted. The chances are that the man got an education, too.

—Education Begins at Home—  
"How Do They Get That Way?"  
That is the question the Walker Pilot asks a Bemidji paper which recently printed a feature story entitled, "Indians on Warpath." And then The Pilot goes on an on, and hands out the nicest little bawling out you ever read. Walker may be the home of a number of Indians, but it apparently refuses to be the original home of "Johnny Walker."

—Hooray for Walker!—  
Every Little Bit Helps  
"Always put something away for a rainy day," reads a savings bank advertisement. We suppose if it's only a pint it will help some. Provided, of course, there are enough days that aren't rainy.

—Moisten Thy Lips With Me—  
Not George  
Washington reports that there is going to be no sales tax. That's sure nice. Only the purchaser will be taxed now.

—Now and Ever—  
Insult Upon Injury  
Dear Twentieth Century: My husband is angry with me because I told him he didn't have any "horse sense." I really didn't mean what I said and I have since tried to square myself with him, and he won't listen to me. Did I commit such a terrible crime as all that?—I. Likim.

Certainly it's an insult to tell your husband he hasn't any "horse sense." And if you have any feeling at all you will not insult a horse.  
—Don't Tell Him We Said So—  
Try It Yourself  
Did you ever try writing for Twentieth Century? We know you would like it. It's sure funny to us. It may be funny to you.

—Funny The Pioneer Uses It—  
Get the Drop on Him  
You must learn to be quick, because when an acquaintance reminds you of what a good friend he is of yours, it's simply a question of which one of you can ask for the loan first.

—Be Quick on the Draw—  
Tix Table Talks  
To know what you are talking about is knowledge. To talk of what you suspect is gossip. Now can you say that you never gossip?  
—Sure, You Can Say Anything—

**DESERTED WIRES FOR ALTAR**  
Japanese Feminine Telephone Operators, Superstitiously Inclined, Interfered With Business.

The extent to which tradition and superstition often interfere with Japanese business is indicated by the sudden increase in marriages among telephone operators this year. One of the oldest customs in Japan is to assign the name of a bird or an animal to each year. The year 1920 was "monkey year," which in Japanese is pronounced "saru." Now, as this also means "to go away," the apprehension has arisen that girls married in that year are very apt to be deserted by their husbands. The following year, however, is that of the birds, for which the Japanese word "tari" means "to take." Hence a marked increase has been noted in the number of girls who have taken the matrimonial plunge.

As should be expected, the result has not tended to improve the Japanese telephone service, which is operated exclusively by the government. There are about 200,000 applications for service now waiting to be filled, and there is about one-half a telephone for each 100 inhabitants, as against 13 telephones for each 100 inhabitants in the United States.

**Telegraphy by Taste.**  
Two radio engineers, Alfred N. Goldsmith and Edward T. Dickey, have recently conducted a series of experiments with the object of determining the feasibility of reception of radio signals by the sense of taste. Electrodes were made which could be placed under the tongue in such a way as to cause a taste sensation when a source of potential was connected to them. Tests were made, using low potential direct current, to ascertain the amount of energy and potential power necessary for taste reception. The reception of actual signals from an antenna was tried. It was found impossible by using four stages of amplification to obtain taste sensations from all the signals the audibility of which was greater than 500 in the detector circuit. The results obtained thus indicate that while from an electrical standpoint it is possible to receive radio signals by the sense of taste, the sense of taste is much inferior to that of hearing or even of sight, as a method of reception.

**MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL**

By Charles Joyful  
A Warm Newspaper Column



Meet Up With O. B. Joyful

**MARKETS**

**POTATO MARKET**  
Chicago, No. 30.—Potato market, steady; receipts, 28 cars; total U. S. shipments, 402 cars. Northern whites, bulk, \$1.50 to \$1.75; Red River Ohio, \$1.25 to \$1.50; Idaho russets, \$2.20 to \$2.30.

**SOCIAL AND PERSONAL**

Masonic dancing party Friday night at Masonic Temple, 9 to 12. Good music. All Masons welcome. 3t12-2

**YADON—LEE**  
John H. Yadon of Bemidji and Minnie Lee of Solway were united in marriage this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage. Dr. G. H. Zentz performing the ceremony. They were attended by S. E. Timmons.

**EFFECT OF LIGHT ON EYES**

Simple Reason Why Luminous Watch Dial Is Not Visible in Dark Tunnel by Day.

Why should a watch dial be luminous at night and not luminous in a dark tunnel by day? The trouble is not with the dial but with your eyes. In sunlight the pupils of our eyes contract and shut out part of the brightness; in darkness they expand and let in all the light they can. But our pupils do not contract or expand instantly; they take fifteen minutes or more even to go from their smallest to their largest size. At night most of us are in artificial light, which is seldom so strong as daylight, and consequently our pupils expand a good deal. When we put out the light our pupils do not have to expand far to enable us to see well in the dark.

Dials are luminous only when the hands and the numbers are coated with luminous paint, which is made by mixing radium with zinc sulphide in the ratio of one to a million. The amount of radium on any one dial cannot be measured except by the incredibly refined methods of a modern science. A year or two ago a well-known member of congress asked the chief of the bureau of standards in Washington whether he thought he could take the "little end of nothing whittled down to a fine point and use it to poke the pith out of a mouse's whisker."

"Oh," replied the scientist, with a smile, "that would be coarse work, very coarse indeed."



**VIOLINS FOR CHILDREN**  
**VIOLINS FOR LADIES' USE**  
**VIOLINS**

in all grades, models and colors, for amateur and professional players.  
A Large Variety From Which to Choose.  
Bows and other items, to satisfy all comers, at very low prices.  
A Violin or Bow should be fitted specially to your requirements, and we stand ready to lend such aid as we can in helping you to a choice.  
Always Glad to Show Goods.  
**Geo. T. Baker & Co.**  
The HALLMARK Store  
—PHONE 16—  
Bemidji, Minn.

**IDEA OF "HUMOR" UNCHANGED**

Tricks Which Caused Discomfort to Victim Are Not by Any Means a Novelty.

Disgruntled moderns who comment cynically on the people who flatten their noses against the windows of the trick and novelty shops, complaining that these represent the intellectual attainments of the American multitude, may easily modify their views by a trip to the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Perhaps the most widely known of the novelty shop commodities is the glass with a small hole in its side through which the water trickles on its unsuspecting user.

Such a trick as this, say the high brows, is for Americans, the highest known form of humor. Perhaps they're right, but anyhow this invention is by no means a modern one. At the time in England when Addison, Steele, Swift, Defoe and other more or less well known literary lights of the Queen Anne period were wringing their greatest works for the edification of the world, the fashionable English glassmakers were turning out wineglasses with the same little perforation in the side.

History does not record whether the onlookers shouted with glee at the poor victim in those days, but it's more than a fair bet that they did.

The trick glass of that period as shown at the museum was an even more ingenious device than that of the present, for around the rim of the glass was a border of flowers, in the center of one of which was the perforation.

On the side opposite the hole the flowers were arranged in a special pattern which informed the man who was in on the joke where he might safely put his lips.—New York Sun.

**Life as I See It.**  
Don't fuss with your neighbors about a few shortcomings. I know a very distinguished man who says "et" for "ate."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

**WORTHY OF HIGHEST HONORS**

"Made All Americans His Debtors," Declares New York Newspaper, in Eulogy of Jay Cooke.

It is altogether fitting that Duluth, Minn., should be the site of a statue, such as has just been unveiled within its boundaries, in honor of Jay Cooke. Mr. Cooke is known as the "Father of Duluth," the city Proctor Knott described as "the zenith city of the unsalted seas." The Northwest owes much to Mr. Cooke. But a memorial to Jay Cooke would be appropriate in any American settlement. His financial genius was freely put at the service of the government during and after the Civil war. His energy was spent in raising money to support the armies and the navy. He was as ingenious and as persistent in his task of filling the treasury as was the most modern Liberty bond salesman. He was a tower of strength in the days after the war when the edifice of public credit was undergoing repair. He made all Americans his debtors. Such men as Jay Cooke seldom receive during their lives the recognition that is due to them. Time puts them in their proper relation to events in public understanding.—New York Herald.

**Verbal Curiosities.**

A Kansas man has collected a lot of words and expressions peculiar to that state. Among them are:  
"Compulsory (meaning necessity or compulsion). "It was a case of compulsion, so I went."  
"Dangling—"He went dangling across the street."  
"Flea in one's nose—Chimerical notions."  
"Gogitate—To calculate, suppose or reckon."  
"Juberous—Dibious, doubtful. Scald (to get good results)—"I baked bread today and got a good scald on it."  
"Dead in the shell—"If I have to go without sleep I'll be just dead in the shell."—Boston Transcript.

**Radium Versus Knife.**

Use of "bloodless surgery" on the face was described in papers read recently before the convention of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology. Radium needles are among the instruments used in this work, as explained by Dr. F. B. Heck and Dr. William B. Clark of Pittsburgh.

**Rotation of Numbers.**

Numbers run as follows: Units, tens, hundreds, thousands, millions, billions, trillions, quadrillions, quintillions, sextillions, septillions, octillions, nonillions, decillions.

**Can Do No Better Service.**

There is no more fruitful service than that to which the man is called who practices religion in the midst of the temptations of trade.—Washington Gladden.

**You Never Can Tell, Sir.**

Western Paper—"Miss Alice Somerby and William B. Waver, both of this town, were married Tuesday. "Alice gets a permanent wave," comments J. C."—Boston Transcript.

Certain foods, those rich in vitamins, are more useful than others.  
**Scott's Emulsion**  
is replete with those elements that determine growth and strength.  
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 20-17

**FRENCH ARMY DISCARDS HORIZON BLUE FOR KHAKI**

Paris, Nov. 30.—Khaki is to be the color of the uniform of the French "poilu" of the future. The horizon blue is doomed. The decision was arrived at by military experts and favorably passed upon at a meeting of the cabinet. The new regulation is to come into effect when the surplus cloth manufactured for the army is exhausted.

Such is the quantity of cloth in stock, however, that it is estimated that the change will not take place for several years.  
A good deal of sentiment attaches itself to the blue uniform for it personifies the hero of the great world war whose picture thus attired lives on in the memory of France, a symbol of the day when the flower of her manhood rose to defend.

**Prepare Your Home for Christmas**

**Paint, Varnish and Alabastine**

—will make your house spick and span for Christmas entertaining. Dress up the inside of your home. Cold weather does not interfere with interior painting.

**Minnesota Flat Interior Paint**

—is the ideal finish for inside use on plaster, wood or metal. It may be washed.  
Price, per gallon . . . . . \$3.25

**Minnesota Gloss Interior Paint**

—is a durable high gloss finish for inside use on woodwork, wall board, metal and plaster.  
Price, per gallon . . . . . \$3.25

**Minnesota Inside Floor Paint**

Ready for use. Made to walk upon. Dries hard over night. For inside use only on floors or woodwork.  
Price, per gallon . . . . . \$3.25

**Alabastine Most Satisfactory**

Alabastine is a most satisfactory finish for walls in homes, churches, schools and public buildings. It comes in 18 beautiful shades and white. Easily applied to plaster, wall board, wood, brick or canvas.  
5-lb packages, each . . . . . 75c

**KYANIZE YOUR HOME!**

**Kyanize Floor Varnish**

—makes old woodwork look like new. It is made to stand the scuff and tread of heavy shoes. It is made to wear and does what it's made for. Comes in natural and eight colors.  
Price, per quart . . . . . \$1.45

**Kyanize White Enamel**

The hard, porcelain surface of Kyanize Enamel is easily cleaned with a damp cloth. It will not crack or check. Dust does not stick to it, and it retains its original beautiful white polished surface for years. It can be used on wood, metal or plaster, new work or over old painted surfaces anywhere about the house, inside or out, furniture as well.

Denatured Alcohol for Auto Radiators  
Price, per gallon . . . . . 70c

**WATCH FOR LUCKY DAY!**

We give back in cash one day's cash sales each month. Lucky Day for November will be announced December 1st. If you hold a cash receipt for goods bought here on "Lucky Day," come in and get your money back.

There were 24 shopping days in November—  
So it's 1 to 24 that you'll get your money back!

**GIVEN HARDWARE**

Phone 57 . . . . . Bemidji

**Don't Overlook This Indispensable Service**

**C**ertainly you are interested in the things designed and made to give you greater comfort, better living, more real enjoyment out of life.

It is right along these important lines that the advertising columns of this newspaper furnish you with a service of inestimable value. There is hardly a thing they do not suggest to make the course of living easier, more comfortable and more pleasant. They show you where to get your money's greatest worth. They keep you informed as to styles, values and qualities. They point out where and when to find the very things for which you have been searching.

And in reading the advertising, remember this: the man who spends his money to invite your consideration of his wares, backs up his belief in his goods and leaves the final decision to you.

Do not overlook this mighty and indispensable service which this paper offers with the rest of the day's news.

*Read the Advertisements!*