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LIVING LONG AND WELL.

Most people desire long life. The man with reasonable religious faith in his heart is more likely to take proper care of his body. He has fewer worries. Though "not slothful in business," he is not consumed by his anxiety about results, when he has done his best.

The Bank of England is hiring woman clerks. Young ladies of Threadneedle street are flocking to aid the Old Lady of Threadneedle street, says New York Globe.

If the Krupp gun factory in Germany were suddenly changed into a plant for the manufacture of agricultural implements, it could turn out enough plowshares in one day to last the entire United States for 50 years.

The Wall Street Journal tells of a drug firm in Sacramento, Cal., that purchase 6,000 pounds of carbolic acid from a German house just before the war began.

The department of agriculture, noting the rage for altering designations displayed by victors in the European war, may have been inspired to show that there are things which are quite as easy as changing place names.

The war against the mosquito is now fully begun, and the medical, municipal and social forces are mobilizing against the common foe.

A man at Palermo, Italy, has been in a cataleptic sleep for several months. If the Italian declaration of war could not wake him, there is no use mobilizing old Mount Vesuvius and the earthquakes.

See America first. Why go abroad to be held up by bandits?

The litney is now but an infant, so we must listen to its holler.

It is beginning to be very difficult not to own an automobile.

And now that we have the heat what are we going to do with it?

In Mexico bullets are regarded as a necessity and bread as a luxury.

All men may be created equal, but not all are equal to the occasion.

To get over that tired feeling the automobile generally celebrates with a blowout.

What with drives and smashes the war censor is encroaching upon golf preserves.

The dove of peace does not attempt to include domestic politics in its sphere of influence.

A man who preaches thrift and tries to borrow a dollar after the sermon makes few converts.

The poor man loses no sleep in the anxious thought that someone may be after him with a bomb.

By whatever name a submarine is known, it is now recognized as a highly desirable asset to a navy.

Diplomacy has great value in assuring a sufficient lapse of time to permit the emotions to subside.

If submarines cannot conform to the old rules of warfare, the rules must conform to the submarines.

The tiny mosquito has arranged to take a strange kind of pride in their weakness. Giving way to violent passion is wearing on nerve power.

The energy that is exhausted in dodging work would earn a great deal of money if exerted at a woodpile.

Force of example can hardly be refused when even the pesky little army worm has begun to get a move on him.

"What else do the people want me to invent?" asks Thomas A. Edison. We could use a self-shoving lawn mower.

The average woman believes that if she had been in Eve's place Adam would still be the head gardener of Eden.

A machine has been invented that makes 1,800 pies an hour. In pies quality and not quantity is the desideratum.

The big crops which greet the American farmer enable the innocent bystander for once to come into his reward.

Although we have no crowned heads in this country, whenever a movie queen blows into a town there is quite a commotion.

When a married woman goes on the lecture platform to air her rights, it's a safe bet her husband is at home nursing his wrongs.

The war correspondent who devotes two columns to telling how he was arrested has an exaggerated idea of his own importance.

There's a screw loose somewhere when a minister gets the princely salary of \$400 a year, and a baseball player only gets \$4,000.

Bangs are said to be the college students' latest fad. Which, of course, will set off a lot of knockers against the college students.

When a European government cannot suppress an enemy it can at least suppress the newspapers that venture to refer to the fact.

A writer in the New York Sun says that monkeys are the most intelligent of animals, but that is no reason for making one of yourself.

The United States boasts a healthy trade balance, but as a matter of fact it isn't at all healthy, being the direct result of a world disease.

After a woman has been married about six weeks she goes around with an expression on her face that looks suspiciously like wisdom.

No one who has ever gazed on the old-time crazy quilt will question the ability of woman to master the complexities of the Australian ballot.

Stung by the boat race and baseball defeats, Harvard now thinks she's got Yale on the hip by claiming to have the "most beautiful man in the world."

A noted grand opera star says she abhors matrimony. However, she has never married and even matrimony should not be condemned without a fair trial.

"Pop eye" is a new disease afflicting fish reported by the New York state conservation department. We thought only humans got it, listening to returned anglers' yarns.

Secretary Lane estimates that American tourists who used to spend \$100,000,000 a year in Europe are spending it at home this summer. Incidentally America is being discovered by Americans.

IN ANOTHER KEY



At a Girl's College. "I am going to like you," said the girl student. "My womanly intuition tells me that you are a wise instructor."

Following Instructions. The phone bell tintinnabulated. "Is this the office of the Daily Squawk?" asked the voice. "Yes! Well then I want you to put in my husband's death notice. 'Gone to rest' in an appropriate place."

Judicial Wisdom. "No," said the gray-haired judge, "I'm not in favor of women on juries." "Why not?" queried the young attorney.

Able to Handle It. "Mr. Paste is the only man in our block who doesn't dread election day." "How's that?" "Well, the ballot is anywhere from six to ten feet long nowadays, but he is a paperhanger, so he isn't afraid to tackle it."

Unexpected. "As near as I can make out," said the physician, "your wife seems to have experienced a sudden shock of some kind." "I guess that's right," replied the husband. "I got home before twelve o'clock last night."

WILLFUL GIRL.



Grace—Really, mother, you seem cross this morning. Mother (sternly)—How often have I told you not to let that young man kiss you? Grace—I don't know, mother, but certainly not as often as he has kissed me.

The Way of It. Most single men are homeless, and less happy than they should be; Most married men, we understand, are home less than they should be.

The Home Wrecker. Mrs. Bowen—You are not yourself at all tonight, Clarence; what are you worrying about? Mr. Bowen (absently)—May wheat. Mrs. Bowen (dilly)—Really, I don't believe I've had the pleasure of meeting the lady!—Puck.

Different Now. "Time alters many things." "What's the matter?" "Here I have been half an hour trying to wake up little Willie; and when he was a baby many a time I'd have given all I had just to get him to sleep."

Crushed Hopes. "Do you expect to walk in this house, young man, and hang up your hat?" "No, sir. I can't hang it up because you're sitting on it."

Looks That Way. Bill—I see a gas range has been combined with a writing desk by an inventive New York artist. Jill—Be useful when a man wants to indite a warm epistle.

Unsportsmanlike Calculation. "Food is undoubtedly expensive." "That's true. I used up ten dollars in railroad fare and two dollars' worth of bait catching thirty cents' worth of fish."

Dangerous. "Jones owns a madstone," remarked Jinks to his wife. "Goodness," exclaimed his wife, "has it bitten anybody yet?"

WANTS DISAVOWAL SINKING OF ARABIC

SITUATION IS GRAVE; INDEMNITY QUESTION NOT MADE AN ISSUE.

Secretary Lansing and Von Bernstorff Discuss Situation; Ambassador Has Communicated Wilson's Demand to Berlin.

Washington.—The American government is not yet willing to discuss with Germany the question of arbitration in connection with the sinking of the Arabic. It was stated Tuesday by a high government official that "the question of arbitration is not in issue."

Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, has communicated the view of the American government to Berlin and it is expected that he will receive a reply within the next week or ten days.

While officials realize that the situation is grave, they are hopeful that when Berlin learns of the facts in possession of the state department, the act will be disavowed.

It was said that the ambassador and the secretary discussed entirely the question of a disavowal. It was learned that the ambassador had the opportunity at the state department to carefully examine a mass of evidence gathered by the United States giving in technical detail the position of the Arabic, the British steamer Dunsley and the German submarine up to and including the time the torpedoes were fired which destroyed both vessels.

The proof offered is understood to be chiefly that the German submarine was at right angles to the Arabic when firing the torpedo and that the liner could not see the submarine because, up to the moment of firing, it was concealed behind the Dunsley.

FATAL AUTO ACCIDENT.

Stage Convoys Drops Into Creek Over 200-Foot Embankment.

St. George, Utah.—One woman was killed, two men probably fatally injured, five persons were seriously hurt, one man badly bruised and a three-months-old baby unscratched, as a result of an automobile stage leaving the Black Bridge road, between Bellevue and Kamara, Tuesday morning and rolling over down a 200-foot embankment, to land bottom-side up in the bed of Ash creek, at the bottom of the ravine.

Mrs. Sarah Caste, 65 years, of Richfield, Utah, was killed instantly; Alvin Stuckl, 21 years, of Santa Clara, Utah, completely paralyzed below the waist from broken back; William Stuckl, 25 years, of Santa Clara, Utah, fractured skull and internal injuries; Lavon Jensen, 5 years, of Richfield, Utah, leg broken and serious injuries about the head and body; K. Booth, 20 years, St. George, Utah, fractured ribs and internal injuries; Warren Cox, 37 years, St. George, Utah, broken arm, fractured ribs and serious bruises and lacerations of the head and body; Rev. C. S. Rice, Cedar City, Utah, broken nose and serious bruises; Mrs. C. S. Rice, bruises of the head and body and possible internal injuries; J. Edward Taylor, state horticultural inspector, of Salt Lake, suffered many bruises, but after receiving medical attention was able to continue his journey to Salt Lake, where he arrived Wednesday.

The three-months-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Rice fell from his mother's arms when the accident occurred and rolled unharmed to the bottom, where its lusty cries of fright mingled with the groans of the injured when help arrived. A torn dress, which in some manner had been wrapped about the baby's head in the roll down hill, saved its face from even a scratch.

Snow in Kansas. Phillipsburg, Kan.—An inch of snow fell in Norton, Phillips and Smith counties in this state Tuesday. Parts of southern Nebraska also reported a slight precipitation.

D. A. R. in Session. San Francisco.—Daughters of the American Revolution began business sessions of the organization conference at the Panama-Pacific exposition grounds Tuesday. Reports from the various states were read by the vice-president's general, regents and state chairmen.

Rejects Commission Form. Bangor, Me.—This city Tuesday rejected the commission form of municipal government by the vote of 2,174 and 1,698.

MEXICANS FIRE ON CAMP OF TROOPERS

ONE AMERICAN SOLDIER KILLED AND ANOTHER BADLY WOUNDED IN ATTACK ON PATROL.

Blow Struck Near Daybreak While Soldiers Were Still Sleeping; Army on Texas Frontier Now Practically on Wartime Military Footing.

Brownsville, Texas.—One American soldier lost his life in a carefully planned attack by Mexicans early Monday on a camp of a patrol of the Third cavalry near Santa Maria, Texas. As a result American troops in the lower Rio Grande valley are held in readiness for instant action.

Private Anthony Kraft of Detroit, Mich., was shot through the head and died before the fight was over. Trumpeter Harold T. Forney of Watertown, N. Y., was shot through the abdomen and is expected to die. Sergeant James C. Walsh was slightly wounded.

Although surprised and surrounded, ten troopers of A troop, Third cavalry, under Sergeant Walsh made a spectacular defense and stood off three times their number of assailants until the approach of another detachment of United States troops forced the Mexicans to retreat.

The camp where the fight occurred was in a grove about a shed in a ranch corral. The American detachment slept in this shed and under the ebonny trees beside it. Before the men had been awakened, near daybreak, one of the soldiers, who was starting the breakfast fire, saw, less than 100 yards away, outside of the corral fence, one man on top of a straw stack and five others on the ground nearby. He shouted a warning. Sergeant Walsh awakened the command and as the men reached for their rifles the Mexicans opened fire.

This fire, starting from the straw stack, quickly encircled the Americans until they were fighting with detachments of Mexicans, probably totalling thirty, stationed at five separate shelters.

State peace officers searching American houses in the vicinity of the ranch seized two wagon loads of arms after the battle, but there was nothing to connect any Americans directly with the fight. In addition to the arms seized they found many old-fashioned firearms in the possession of Mexicans. These were destroyed.

Gen. E. P. Nafarrate, at Matamoros, Mex., in response for the arrest of Luis de la Rosa and Aniceto Pizano, sent word that he was searching for them. These two Mexicans were alleged to be signers of the most recent circulars distributed in this section calling upon Mexicans to kill Americans.

Five Mexicans living at the ranch-house where the fight occurred were arrested on suspicion and taken to San Benito. One of them several days ago, it is alleged, told one of the Twelfth cavalry officers that he intended to kill one of that officer's men.

CAPTURE RUSSIAN RAILWAY.

Czar's Troops Pushed Back by German's Army.

London.—By one of those battering offensives, which, although costly in men and munitions, have invariably been successful, Field Marshal von Hindenburg's army has at last set foot on the Rovno-Petrograd railway between Vilna and Dvinsk. The whole Austro-German forces have been striving to gain this railway since the fall of the Polish fortress.

The offensive, which began toward the end of last week, was carried on from three directions, upon Dvinsk and the railway on either side of the town, while further south, the invaders advanced toward Vilna.

The Russians, before superior forces, supplied with the usual mass of artillery, were forced back to the lake district, which the railway penetrates, and are now making a stand there.

Simultaneously, the Germans pushed their way eastward towards Slonim and Pinsk, both of which are on roads which join the main railway line, while the Austrians, with whom there are many German units, are fighting hard to reach Rovno, the southern terminus of the line.

With the railway partly in the hands of the Germans, it is probable that the Russians will be compelled to make a further retirement although their offensive in Galicia, which continues, might save them by compelling the Germans to send reinforcements to this region.

Hotel at Colorado Springs is Burned. Colorado Springs, Colo.—The Mansions hotel at Manitou, which was closed two weeks ago, was destroyed by fire early Monday, involving a loss of about \$100,000. Only the caretaker was in the building.

Vote Against British Loan.

Baltimore, Md.—At the closing exercises Monday night of the fifteenth annual German day celebration at a suburban resort, a resolution denouncing England was read to more than 80,000 persons and unanimously adopted.

Insurrection All Over Portugal.

Paris.—A new insurrectionary movement has broken out not only in Lisbon, but in the provincial cities of Portugal, says a dispatch to the Journal from Madrid.

RUSSIANS TURN ON TEUTONIC ENEMIES

GERMANS MAKING NO PROGRESS IN CAMPAIGN IN THE VICINITY OF RIGA.

British Military Writers Believe Austro-Germans Have Reached Limitation of Their Penetration of Russia for the Present.

Austrian forces that have been engaged with the Russians along the Zeith river, south of Tarnopol, in eastern Galicia, have been withdrawn to the heights east of the Stripa river "before superior enemy forces," it is stated in the official announcement of the Austrian war office.

A London dispatch says that the western front, with continuous artillery engagements, occasional infantry attacks and the probability that important events now impending will soon begin, attracts almost as much attention as the eastern battlefields, where the Russians and Austro-Germans are contending for the mastery of railway lines, the possession of which will make the victors more secure when the time comes to go into winter quarters.

For some time yet, however, the east is likely to be the scene of the more sensational actions. The Russians are putting forth a strong offensive on either wing and are making an equally stubborn defensive in the center, where the Austro-Germans, although gaining ground daily and coming closer to the Vilna-Rovno railway, are meeting with increasing opposition.

The Austrians admit that they have suffered a setback in this region in the statement that they withdrew their front on the Sereth to the heights east of the Stripa river "before superior enemy forces."

On the northern end of the line, southeast of Riga, the Russians also are on the aggressive, with the result that the Germans have made no further progress against the Dvina river line.

Some of the British military writers believe that the Austro-Germans have reached the limit of their penetration of Russia so far as this year is concerned, and that they must now look to the defense of their present lines. It is reported, in fact, that they are already reconstructing the fortifications of Kovno, which are threatened by the Russian offensive northwest of Vilna.

The Russians estimate that the Austro-Germans have 2,500,000 men on their front, twenty-eight corps being in the Baltic and the Lithuanian region. Included in this army are eleven Austrian and nine German cavalry divisions.

The Italians, like their western allies, are heavily bombarding their opponents' line with artillery, doubtless in an effort to find a weak spot to attack.

GENERAL POLIVANOFF



General Polivanoff is the new Russian minister of war, whose special task it will be to develop the manufacture of munitions. He has announced that he is preparing a new army of 2,000,000 men.

Canal Tie-up at an End.

Panama.—The channel of the Panama canal was sufficiently deepened Friday at the scene of the new slide to permit seventeen of the fifty ships which were waiting in the canal or at the terminals to pass.

Over-Nine Million New Yorkers.

Albany, N. Y.—The total population of New York state is 9,772,817, according to figures submitted to the constitutional convention by Secretary of State Hugo. New York City has 2,066,222.