

# In the PUBLIC EYE

## MAJ. M'CLAUGHRY'S HUMANE METHODS



Maj. R. W. McLaughry, who has been warden of the federal prison at Leavenworth for fourteen years, resigned his position a few days ago. He is seventy-four years old.

Discussing his treatment of prisoners, the major said: "The question of proper imprisonment resolves itself simply to this: Is it better to beat a man through his prison term and turn him out a criminal, or make him do good, honest work, and keep his mind off of mischief and endeavor to reform him? The philosophy of that theory acting on the convict himself is helpful. It's up to him if he doesn't get along all right."

"I have sought always to eliminate aristocracy inside the bars. I have long contended that one man should not have more than another, simply because his friends are better fixed financially, than the poor prisoner. If one man was to have turkey Christmas day every man should have turkey."

"These men we call criminals have souls. They have the same passions, likes and hatreds inside the walls they had outside. Some people seem not to realize that. Always when a prisoner was brought before me, I thought of his family and the probable future of the man himself, when his term was up."

"If a man was morose I put him in a cell with a cheerful fellow. If he was inclined to be suicidal, I put him in a cell with one whose talk was full of hope. I have installed Saturday afternoon baseball games. The men look forward to them like kids and behave themselves. For if they do not, their baseball tickets are taken away from them. That is a worse punishment to them than being confined in the solitary cell. I have let them give their vaudeville shows. I have trusted them. I have studied them. I have appealed to their better side, and I believe I have been successful in reforming them."

## NEW COLLECTOR OF NEW YORK'S PORT

John Purroy Mitchel, independent Democrat and president of the board of aldermen of New York, has been appointed collector of the port at that city to succeed William Loeb, Jr. The selection brought what the White House termed "a happy solution" to a contest in which state leaders of every wing of the New York Democracy had taken a lively part.

Mr. Mitchel was acting mayor after the shooting of Mayor Gaynor by J. J. Gallagher Aug. 9, 1910, until Mr. Gaynor was able to resume his official duties.

Candidates for the post, which pays \$12,000 a year and carries with it the appointment of an army of employees in the country's biggest custom house, were numerous from the start.

For a time political circles expected a break between the administration and Senator O'Gorman. Recently, however, friends of Mr. Mitchel, whose candidacy had been dropped at his own wish some time ago, renewed their efforts in his behalf and when the president went to the Capitol to talk with Senator O'Gorman about it, the New York senator himself suggested Mr. Mitchel as the best man for the position.

Mitchel was born thirty-four years ago in Fordham, N. Y. After graduating from Columbia university and the New York Law school, he entered the office of William B. Ellison, a lifelong friend and the counsel of Mitchel's uncle, Henry D. Purroy.



## CALHOUN PREDICTS PEACE FOR CHINA



William J. Calhoun, the retiring American minister to China, arrived in Washington the other day. Mr. Calhoun, accompanied by his wife, left Peking on Feb. 27, and so is somewhat out of touch with current events in China.

"China is at her crucial point just now," said Mr. Calhoun. "I have not been informed as to what has transpired recently, but up to date the powers of the central government seem limited. I mean to say that the powers of the new government are not clearly defined yet, and until they are the functions of the government necessarily will be limited."

"There is a division of opinion among those in politics in China as to just what the powers of the government should be. Some are in favor of the form of government that obtains in this country, while others like that of France, where practically the president has no power and the house of deputies rules. All these dissensions grow out of a fear of a too centralized power."

"As far as imports were concerned the revolution did not seem to affect business much. And as far as the revolution was concerned I think I may say it did not disturb China as greatly as people suppose. It was not the great upsetting the outside world thought it was."

"It must be remembered that China is a very large country and that a great mass of the people do not know what is going on in the coast cities and at the capital. They are an industrious and peace-loving people and it does not mean anarchy, even though political conditions are insecure."

"I don't look for any bloody war in China. The politicians will fuss about, but it will all come out peacefully. Neither do I see any war clouds between Japan and China."

"There is one element in China which has not spoken—a large and important element. This element might be called, for want of a better term, 'the gentry,' and represented the brains and moral force of the old government. What they will do I do not know."

## FILIPINOS' RESIDENT COMMISSIONER

When in November last the selection of a successor to Benito Legardo, the resident commissioner from the Philippines at Washington, became necessary, the Filipinos promptly chose Manuel Earnshaw of Manila.

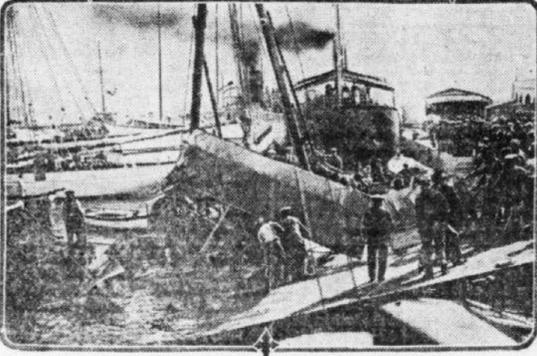
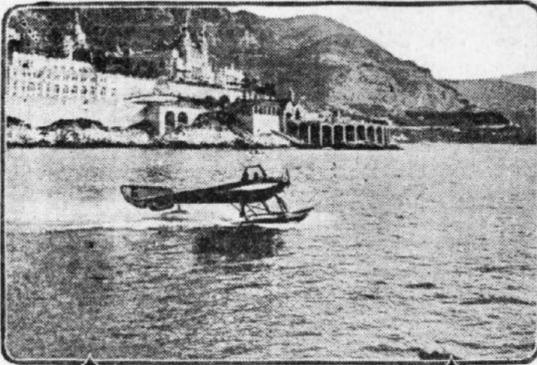
This election was held, according to law, by the Philippine commission, acting jointly with the Philippine assembly, the general legislative body of the Philippines.

It was a matter of first importance to the Filipinos, this election. The Jones bill, which looked to the independence of the islands at the end of eight years, though dying with congress on March 4 last, is standing, resurrected, at the door of the coming extra session, eager to take its chances with a congress beyond doubt far more favorable to it than the congress that has just passed. The immediate future is pregnant with something for the Philippines.

The position of resident commissioner, to which Mr. Earnshaw was elected last November, is one of great delicacy. He is accredited medium of intercourse between the Filipino people and the American people. His true functions are more nearly those of a minister from a foreign country than of a representative participating in a common government.



## FRANCE WINS GREAT HYDROAEROPLANE RACE



Upper picture—Prevost of France alighting on the water after winning the 500 kilometer international hydroaeroplane race at Monte Carlo, in which he defeated the United States, England, Italy, Belgium and Spain. Lower picture—The wreck of Gandart's hydroaeroplane, which fell during the race, killing the aviator.

## IS GIVEN LOVE SUIT

### Arkansan Appeals to U. S. Court in Breach of Promise Case.

Girl Given Verdict of \$100,000 by Jury That Was Out Thirty Minutes in Federal Court at Little Rock, Arkansas.

Little Rock, Ark.—The Supreme court of the United States is to have the unusual experience of reviewing a breach of promise case which, in the federal circuit court here, was compared to the play "Everywoman," by the attorney for the plaintiff.

William C. Faucette has appealed to that tribunal the judgment of \$100,000 given to Loda Anderson, who charged that he had broken his repeated promises to marry her.

Miss Anderson told the jury that Faucette came into her life when she was but fifteen years old. At that time he frequently met her as she left her mother's boarding house on errands and always talked to her, complimenting her beauty and commenting on what fine clothing would do for her.

Jan. 1, 1911, she testified, she went to his office at his invitation. Soon after that, she told the jury, he sent her to Central college at Conway, Ark., to fit her to become his wife. She said that there was not any time

stripped the case of romance and sentiment and asked the jury to decide two questions:

Was there an engagement to wed? And was Faucette responsible for Loda Anderson's moral standing?

The jury was out only thirty minutes and returned a judgment for \$100,000, the full amount asked.

## SEE NO KISSES IN 2013

Mrs. Barney Hemmick Declares Women Will Then Wear Trousers.

Washington.—In 2013 A. D. men and women will both wear trousers and kissing will be a lost art, according to the prophecy in a new playlet written by Mrs. Barney Hemmick, the fairy godmother of Washington society.

Mrs. Hemmick will produce the play for the first time as the curtain raiser to her suffrage play.

In addition to the above noted changes, Mrs. Hemmick predicts that in 2013 character as well as health certificates will be required attachments to marriage licenses.

## HAS BULL THAT GIVES MILK

Animal Was Raised at the Delaware College Experimental Farm.

Newark, Del.—The Delaware college experimental farm has a curiosity in the shape of a Guernsey bull which gives milk. Professor Harry Hayward, director of the farm, admitted the presence of the phenomenon saying: "It is unusual for a bull to give milk, but it is not impossible for males of the bovine family to develop mammary glands."

King Beda is the name of this bull and his milk is rich in fats.

## MANY LOST ARTICLES HERE

Wonderful Depot in Paris Removed to Larger Quarters—100,000 Pieces Await Owners.

Paris.—The wonderful depot of lost articles, which for thirty years had its temporary headquarters at the Prefecture of Police, is about to be removed to the Caserne de la Cite, with its stocks of 100,000 heterogeneous articles. According to these figures, one out of thirty adult Parisians loses something every day, and the police depot was really growing too small.

There is a story of one particularly oblivious lady who lost the same umbrella twenty-three times. She went to fetch it twenty-two times, but the twenty-third time she was too much ashamed to redeem it. However, a few days later she thought she would just go out of curiosity and see if her umbrella was there. Sure enough it was, and as all the employees by that time knew her, one of them said to her with a smile: "Madame, will you not come and take your umbrella?" She had to take it the twenty-third time, even against her desire. We are not told how many times she lost it after that.

Other stories which the police have to tell are scarcely less amusing. Loads of lost articles find their way to the depot after some great celebration. The day after the departure of the king of Spain the most astounding finds were made. The depot received two swords with damask blades and handles of solid gold, a neck chain of diamonds, rubies and emeralds, ear-

## HOBSON ASKS LARGER NAVY

Former Officer, in Chicago, Says Mikado Presumes on America's Greatest Weakness.

Chicago.—The balance of power in the California land question lies with Japan because of the small navy of the United States and because there is no United States fleet in the Pacific now, according to the views expressed recently by Captain Richmond F. Hobson.

"The small navy of the United States is entirely the reason for this," he said. "Japan is supreme on the seas right now and has everything its own way. It is impossible for the United States to make the Japs come to terms, and all we can do, as I see it, is to take what Japan chooses to give us."

"Two years ago I was in favor of sending a fleet to the Pacific ocean, and I have been an advocate of this plan all the time. It is too late to do anything now, as the Panama Canal

## WILL ENTER ARCTICS

J. K. Cornwall Will Guide Expedition on Mackenzie.

Party of Writers and Artists Will Explore the Far North That Its Resources May Be Made Known to All.

Edmonton, Alta.—James K. Cornwall of Edmonton, member of the provincial parliament for Peace river, will conduct a party of writers, artists and moving-picture photographers down the Mackenzie river, in the hinterland of Alberta, to the fringe of the Arctic circle, to show the life of the Indian, fur trader, trappers and settlers and the development of the country. A film company will send two machines and an operator. The party will return about the end of the year.

Among others the party will include Mr. Cornwall, who has passed a quarter century in the northland; Charles Russell, the Indian artist of Montana; Emerson Hough, author and special writer; P. K. Miller, scientist, and George Fraser, chronologist.

The route is from Edmonton to Athabasca Landing by rail, along the Athabasca river to the Mackenzie river by way of Lesser Slave and Great Slave lakes, down the Mackenzie to Porcupine, to the Yukon, visiting Dawson and Whitehorse and going thence to Herschell's island.

The explorers, traveling in scows, skiffs and steamers, will visit the numerous trading posts in the north, and it is probable that several photographs will be worked out by the real pioneers of the country.

Mr. Cornwall, who is financing the project, is the head of the Northern Trading company, which operates a line of boats on northern waters. He has been over thousands of miles of the virgin territory, and is known among the dwellers of the north as far as any white man has yet penetrated the interior.

## HAS MACHINE TO CUT SKULLS

Doctor Demonstrates Electrical Apparatus for Trepanning—Reduces the Pain.

Chicago.—Skull cutting by machinery is the latest development in cranial surgery. And a doctor in Chicago is the inventor. A secret demonstration was given at a meeting of a medical society and surgeons who were permitted to witness the operation are said to have been greatly interested.

The machine is a cylindrical saw operated at high speed by electricity. A patient can be trepanned by this method in a fraction of the time required by the old chisel and hand-worked saw.

In emergency, it was stated, the new machine can be attached to any kind of electric current. In cases requiring instant operation it is claimed that the new machine will save many patients who formerly would have been considered hopeless cases.

Its greatest usefulness, however, is said to lie in the fact that the number of operable cases will be increased to include many whose weakness of heart action would prohibit them from being anesthetized long enough for operation by the old method.

His electrically driven saw will rotate at an exceedingly high speed, cutting at a mere touch, so that in the hands of a skilled surgeon the trepanning operation will be relieved of a great portion of its danger.

The machine has not yet been tried on a living subject, for the doctor wanted an authoritative confirmation of his own views.

## "WILD" CATS KILL SONGSTERS

Wealthy Residents of New Rochelle Park, N. Y., Alarmed by Acts of Felines.

New York.—The wealthy residents of Rochelle Park, New Rochelle, have become alarmed over the depredations of a band of wild cats that is making raids on pantries and songbirds of the park. The cats attack those who chase them.

Most of the robins and thrushes and the squirrels have been killed and eaten by the cats. Among the cats are valuable angoras and persians.

They have colonized in outbuildings of the old home of Dr. H. C. Bumpus, formerly curate of the American Museum of Natural History of New York city. The band has increased to more than 100.

is not opened and it's a long way around by the water route."

Captain Hobson, however, is of the belief that this experience with Japan will serve as a reminder to the United States that the navy is an important thing.

"If we did have a large navy now and if we had a fleet near Japan that country would soon come to our terms," he said. "All we can do now is to take what Japan wishes to give us."

## SUMMER HATS LARGE

SMALL HEADGEAR NOT TO BE A FEATURE OF SEASON.

Advance Designs Shown Are Picturesque in the Extreme—Flat Trimming Is to Be the Prevailing Rule for Coming Fashions.

Now that the milliners are beginning to show their beflowered and lacy midsummer models, the woman who feared that the vogue for the small headgear of spring would be carried over into the summer, finds that such is not to be the case. The midsummer hats are large, graceful and picturesque, to accompany the prevailing styles in summer frocks.

Stiff brims are not a factor in the newest designs. On the contrary, the more flexible, even floppy, the brim of the midsummer hat, the more will it conform to fashion's decree. The brim should droop at the front and back, rather than at the sides. The wide-brimmed models, flatly trimmed, with their low crowns encircled by flower wreaths, are reminiscent of the quaint hats worn by the grandmothers of this generation in their girlhood days.

Flat trimming is the rule on large hats. Grace, rather than audacity, seems to be the ideal of the modish milliner, and, therefore, one sees fewer of the upstanding Numidie and aigrette trimmings so popular this spring. They are replaced by flowers, plaited tulle, swathed lace and softly knotted ribbon, the traditional adornment of the midsummer hat.

Roses have come into their own again and the big, rose wreathed hat is evidently going to be a feature of the summer. A charming model of this sort has been sent over from Paris to add its quota of grace to a June trousseau. It is a flexible shape of fine black hemp, with a rather low crown and a wide brim, faced with rose-colored crepe de chine, drooping slightly at the front and back. Large pink and black roses are placed alternately about the crown.

One of the most attractive of coming season models recently brought over from Paris was of pink tulle or mulline. The mob crown was formed, layer upon layer, of the gossamer-like

## FOR AFTERNOON AT HOME



House gown of dark blue chambruse with a new skirt drape. Blouse of printed silk trimmed with fine lace.

## VARIED STYLES AND SHAPES

Display of Buttons Is Such That the Most Fastidious May Have Wide Choice of Selection.

Brilliance marks the display of buttons in the shops, and the shapes and styles displayed are many.

The Roman pearl buttons are appropriate trimming for the blouse of soft satin finished materials, as are those of baroque pearl with rhinestone centers. Many new buttons are odd in shape, and those having a black backing are very showy. Amber is used combined with both pearls and rhinestones, and both these combinations and red buttons, of which there are so many varieties seen, look well on the shepherd checks and plain materials.

All sorts of fabric buttons are being used, even the old-fashioned serge covered buttons. There is a demand for the button covered with handmade lace for use on lingerie gowns. The buttons are practical as well as dainty, for they are washable. They are made over bone foundations, an improvement over the wooden molds formerly used. Buttons crocheted with a novel knot stitch save a bright floral decoration in the center. Upon the suit of sponge weave self-covered buttons will be much used. Pretty touch is given to the darker suitings by attaching the buttons of crystal or bone with heavy silk floss of some bright color.

To Wash Hair Switch. Before washing, braid it in fine braids, then wash. When thoroughly dry, open the braids and you will find the hair nice and fluffy instead of all tangled up.



Chic Poke Shape.

material, and the narrow, drooping brim was also of the pink mulline. The crown was encircled by a dainty green satin ribbon, which was tied at the front with small flat loops and ends. Placed directly at the front of the crown were two pink roses and green leaves.

The fashionable roses are closely pressed for favor by the old-fashioned garden flowers, and some of the quiet, old-time poke-bonnet effects, turned up at the back and trimmed with posies and nosegays of forget-me-nots, bachelor buttons, heliotrope and their like are well-nigh irresistible.

MARY DEAN.

## DAINTY COSTUME MUCH LIKED

Short Wraps of Delicate Fabrics Have Worthily Engaged Attention of Fashionable Women.

The little wrap known as the "mantelet" has been adopted by Paris with an enthusiasm not surprising when the beauty of the models is seen. They are combinations of lovely line and color and in the simple model, bengaline, silk tulle and brocade they give a decided decorative note to an afternoon or evening costume.

The short bolero with a postillon back is one of the favorites, although longer mantelets give more protection and for that reason should appeal to women who desire utility as well as beauty.

The kimono sleeve seems to be favored above all others, coming in elbow, three-quarter and full lengths. It is finished with a deep cuff in most instances. The dropped armhole is used if the material is not wide enough. Cord outlines this seam and gives a firmness at the line of wear. Revers may be used, contrasting

colors being good. Collars that show a variety of cut and draping are important features. One collar of soft silk is draped over the shoulders and caught in under cabochons or ornaments of cord. Another collar at the back completely covers the back in the form of a draped hood of soft moire that is weighted down by heavy tassels.

Cutaway lines in front are used. These give a good freedom in walking and allow a manteeau to be longer at the back than at the front.

Blue, taupe, gray and mixtures in colors are the shades most favored. These harmonize with any color in a gown beneath and are generally becoming to the average woman.

These mantelets have earned a niche in fashion's gallery. They are rivals of the topcoat, which will never be discarded from spring and summer wardrobes.

Daily Thought. Run away from gossip as from a pestilence, and keep in your souls great ideals to solace your solitude.—Ada C. Sweet.

## CRAZE NOW FOR LAVENDER

Has Wonderfully Caught Fancy of Those to Whom Money is an Object of Little Moment.

There is a perfect craze for lavender toilet articles. Women of luxurious tastes and the money to indulge them are using drenched table sets of lavender enamel, picked out with white, gold or silver, and scarfs, pin-cushion covers, handkerchiefs and glove boxes of lavender satin veiled with shadow lace dyed to match.

Women who possess a similar love for lavender, but have not the means of purchasing it in enamel and fine lace, furnish their dressing tables with combs, brushes and manicure tools mounted with lavender, cloisonne or crystal or made wholly of lavender composition resembling celluloid. And to go with these articles they make veils, glove and handkerchief cases as well as cushion and table covers of lavender batiste veiled with dotted Swiss or St. Gall mullin, dyed to match.

One reason for this fad is that lavender is supposed to be a restful tone and the sight of it good for tired nerves. Another reason is that its almost neutral tone harmonizes with any of the pale soft shades suited to dressing rooms and lounging negligees, and a third reason is that lavender is considered a "refined" tone. It should be in evidence among the intimate belongings even though it swears at the complexion, the eyes and the hair.

Lights on the Table. Candles in colors to match the color scheme are used for decoration and light on the dinner table, says the New Haven Journal-Courier. If one candelabrum is used, it is placed in the center of the table; if two or more they are placed at the ends. Single candlesticks are set at intervals along the sides and at the corners of the table.

Girl's Middy Blouse. A young girl's middie blouse is of white English drill, with the collar and cuffs of striped or plain color. It has a wide belt and pearl buttons.