

NEW YORK TO ALBANY BY AIR \$150 A TRIP.

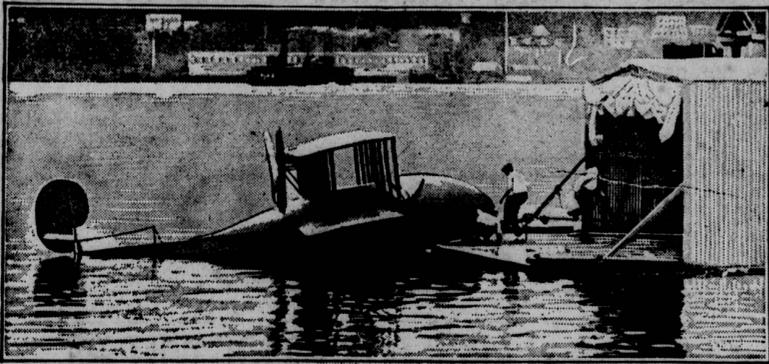


Photo by American Press Association. Erwin Morse, son of Charles W. Morse, the financier, starts an air line to Albany from New York city. The initial trip proved disastrous when the seaplane struck a log. However, young Morse still has hopes for its success.



Public Must Be Mobilized For a Campaign Against Preventable Disease

By C. E. A. WINSLOW, Professor Elect of Public Health, Yale University

EACH year A MILLION AND A HALF men, women and children die in the United States and three million people are on the sick list all the time. Yet it is estimated by Professor Irving Fisher that OVER FORTY PER CENT of this toll of suffering and death is needless and preventable.

IN ORDER TO WIN IN THE WAR AGAINST DISEASE WE MUST HAVE AN EFFICIENT ORGANIZATION UNDER THE LEADERSHIP OF TRAINED EXPERTS AND WITH ADEQUATE FUNDS AT ITS DISPOSAL.

The public is ready to support this war, and it is EDUCATION—TRAINING—which is just now most imperatively needed. We must train highly specialized experts for leadership as generals in the broader strategy of the campaign. We must train the practicing physicians, who are the line officers in the fight against disease, so that they shall not only be able to cure disease by defensive means, but to take the offensive by the preventive tactics of hygiene and sanitation.

WE MUST TRAIN THE PUBLIC IN THESE SAME TACTICS, FOR THIS IS A WARFARE IN WHICH THE RESERVES ARE ALWAYS AT THE FRONT. WE MUST MOBILIZE THE WHOLE PEOPLE FOR A SERIOUS AND EARNEST CAMPAIGN AGAINST DISEASE.

The nation which first really attacks this task with the single hearted devotion manifested in a struggle against human foes will be so strong and at the same time so sensitive of the sacredness of human life that neither the fear of others nor a spirit of aggression on its part will be likely to compel it to mobilize for any less noble cause.

End of Warfare May Usher In a Period of Reconstruction of Governments

By H. G. WELLS, Noted English Author



IT is not too much to expect that the end of the war will prepare the way for a very grave and extensive series of attempts to reconstruct the belligerent governments upon the lines and suggestions of these experiences. In other words, it will prepare the coming of a period of evolution.

TOWARD WHAT FORMS WILL THE REVOLUTIONARY FORCES OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY DRIVE? HERE IT IS THAT A MAN'S DESIRES AND PERSUASIONS AND FEARS MOST BLIND AND CONFUSE HIM.

The world is sick of dynasts, but also it is sick of party politicians. The dream of strong men dictators is the dream of despair. Democracy has still to work out some method of discussing its affairs more satisfactorily than the newspaper. It has to determine upon some way of choosing its rulers, some electoral method that is proof against the manipulation of the party organization.

With every step away from individualism toward social organization the need for these solutions becomes more urgent. But this is an intellectual task, and the popularization of constructive ideas is a process much more subtle and less calculable than the development of revolutionary forces. THAT THERE WILL BE A VAST REVOLUTIONARY EFFORT TOWARD REPUBLICANISM AND A HIGHER LEVEL OF SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC ORGANIZATION AS THE OUTCOME OF THIS WAR IS ALMOST A CERTAIN THING, but what that effort will achieve, how far it may not be tricked, misled, divided against itself and defeated, lies among the dramatic secrets of the future.

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"The Millionaire Baby"

Anna Katherine Green's exciting story of adventure dramatized in six reels

Injustice to Women in Present Laws of Pennsylvania

By CAROLINE L. COGGINS, President of the Woman Suffrage Society of Philadelphia

THERE are those opposed to the further extension of democracy who assert that women are already privileged citizens under the law.

Perhaps the most conspicuous and far-reaching example of the so called "tenderness of the law" toward woman is in its regulation of her rights as to her own real estate. IN PENNSYLVANIA A MARRIED WOMAN CANNOT MAKE A VALID DEED TO HER OWN LAND UNLESS IT IS SIGNED BY HER HUSBAND AS WELL AS HERSELF.

Take the case of a single woman who owns two lots of land. On the first day of the month she sells one of these and conveys it, of course, by a deed bearing her own signature. The next day she marries. On the third day she sells and seeks to convey the other of her lots.

THE LAW HOLDS THAT THE DEED MADE BY HER WHILE SINGLE IS VALID AND BINDING, BUT THAT UPON HER MARRIAGE SHE BECAME INCAPABLE OF MAKING SUCH A CONTRACT.

Young Men of the Nation Should Be Trained in Arms

By WILLIS J. HULINGS, Congressman From Pennsylvania

THE president should be authorized to organize a public service corps of young men enlisted for a year, maintained, subsisted and governed under military training regulations and discipline by officers selected for their military attainments.

The corps would be "trained to arms," but would not be of the army. Its life would be precisely that of troops in campaign (except battle), and except for the incidental military training and discipline it would be employed in building public roads, bridges or levees. Each year a body of these young men going back into private life would in a few years compose a great body of men "trained to arms" WHICH COULD BE DEPENDENT UPON TO VOLUNTEER FOR THE PUBLIC DEFENSE WHEN NEEDED.

They would be paid, of course, during their enlistment "going wages." The roads they would build would fully compensate for the expense.

INCIDENTALLY, BUT NOT LEAST, IT WOULD PROVIDE FOR THE UNEMPLOYED IN TIMES OF INDUSTRIAL STAGNATION.

Increase of Our Army Would Be Inexcusable Extravagance

By JOSEPH L. BRISTOW, Senator From Kansas

I THINK that the European war demonstrates that all we need for protection is a good fleet of submarines. It seems to be the practice of European navies to keep far out at sea or close in to port, and a submarine manned by fifteen or twenty men will sink a battleship that cost eighteen million dollars and is manned by more than a thousand men in less than five minutes. THE LEVIATHAN IS APPARENTLY HELPLESS TO DEFEND ITSELF.

We do not need any more army than we have now, and the increasing of our army would be useless and inexcusable extravagance.

WE CANNOT BE ATTACKED BY ANY ARMY OF ANY CONSEQUENCE. IT WOULD BE UTTERLY IMPOSSIBLE FOR ANY NATION TO TRANSPORT TO OUR SHORES AN EFFECTIVE ARMY IF OUR COAST WERE SUFFICIENTLY GUARDED BY SUBMARINES.

For the Children

Miss Alice Tainter and Her Dog of High Degree.



Photo by American Press Association.

Every year at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, in New York city, there is held a show of dogs, usually of the pet class. This year the show was held as usual, and it happened that a girl won one of the most coveted prizes with her pet animal. The girl, whose picture is shown above with her pet, is Miss Alice Beatrice Tainter. Her dog, a toy bull, was first in his class. The interesting thing about this event is that Alice did not dream that her dog would win a blue ribbon (which means first prize), when she entered him for the contest. She of course believed that her pet was about the cutest and best that ever was seen, but she was also aware that amongst so many there might possibly be a dog which the judges would prefer over her pet. However, her hopes were realized, as it turned out, for to her dog was awarded the blue ribbon as the best of its breed. She was so overcome at the judges' decision that she was in a solemn mood when the photograph man took a snapshot.

Portrait in Words

One of the company having gone out of the room, the rest agree upon a person (man or woman) whose identity the absentee is to guess from the answers to questions which he puts to the company one by one. The only answers allowed being either "yes" or "no," the task of recognizing the chosen person is not always easy. The "portrait" may be that of a private person or a public character. In the former case he or she must be generally known and, of course, to the guesser.

At a signal the questioner enters the room and at once proceeds to business by general questions to settle sex ("Am I a man?") and distinction ("Does everybody know me?"), and then step by step, by a process of elimination, narrows the range of choice to such an extent that he may be enabled to "spot" the subject.

Sometimes the guesser himself is the chosen person, and it is a long time, as a rule, before this likelihood dawns upon him—if, indeed, it ever does. It simplifies answers and makes for clearness for the guesser to identify himself with the person selected. "Is it a woman?" is less pleasing and less businesslike than "Am I a woman?"—even if the questioner should be a man.

A Cat in a Trunk

A Missouri housewife was cleaning up her garret when by some means the family cat got into an old trunk filled with clothing and was shut in. Just ten days later some one in the garret heard pussy's feeble cry, and when the lid was lifted it had barely strength enough to crawl out.

It had torn the clothing in the trunk all to pieces in its clawings and had gnawed the sides nearly through in several places. But perhaps the most singular circumstance was found in the manner in which the cat took care of itself after securing liberty.

Milk and meat and water were set before it in liberal quantities, but the cat would not touch the meat and lapped the water and milk only a little, with frequent rests, and this proceeding it continued through the whole afternoon. If that cat had been a human being it would have swallowed all that was placed before it at or gulp and then died.

Soil Acidity Test

A considerable number of the experimental stations of this country are already using the Truog soil acidity test which was recently devised at the University of Wisconsin.

Much Better. Even though one once won one's "one best bet," it were better that the better did not bet.

Woman's World

The Wife of a Great Writer Who Has Opinions Also.



LADY DOYLE

Lady Doyle, whose husband, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, is a literary expert on crimes and criminals, concurs with him in his idea about Sing Sing. The following is what that noted author said after a five minute voluntary incarceration in one of the cells of the prison:

"It ought to be burned down," he exclaimed indignantly. "The buildings are absolutely antiquated, and it is nothing less than a disgrace for a state so great and wealthy as New York to have a prison which is a hundred years behind the times."

"I am a medical man, and naturally I was interested in the sanitary conditions and the way the buildings were constructed, and I saw enough. No, I have never read or even heard of any of the reports on conditions in Sing Sing which may have been issued. I didn't need any reports; I saw the place."

"I don't wish to pose as an authority on English prisons," the novelist went on, "but I doubt if we have any as in sanitary as Sing Sing, except perhaps in very remote districts. Certainly there are none in London or the larger cities."

"The cells ought to be knocked three or four into one. As to the types of prisoners whom I saw there, I should say that it struck me that the great mistake of the penal laws is in their failure to allow freer scope for treatment of the individual."

"But is there such a thing as an American criminal?" he asked. "There in Sing Sing I saw great numbers of men evidently of foreign birth. Your criminals are like your life—cosmopolitan."

In all of these opinions Lady Doyle echoes her distinguished husband. Sir Conan Doyle married Miss Jean Leckie Sept. 18, 1907. She is his second wife, and gives her husband much sympathy and inspiration in his profession of story writing. Dr. Doyle has given up entirely the practice of medicine.

A PURPOSE IN LIFE.

A life without purpose is a languid drifting thing. Every day we ought to renew our purpose, saying to ourselves, "This day let us make a sound beginning, for what we have hitherto done is naught." Our improvement is in proportion to our purpose.

I WILL GIVE \$1000

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BENDETSON

BOYS' SUITS FOR SCHOOL DAYS

RED FRONT ABERDEEN

Placing Him. "So yo' an' goin' to the mah son-in-law, an' yo'?" inquired old Brother Buckaroo. "Yassah, dat's what it 'mounts to," said the colored swain. "But dat ain' what Ah'm a-marryin' Louella Maud foh. Yo' am purely incidental to de emergency, sah, purely incidental."—Ladies' Home Journal.

Same Old Story. She—How did they ever come to marry? He—Oh, it's the same old story! Started out to be good friends, you know, and later on changed their minds.—Boston Journal

5 Women Avoid Operations

For years we have been stating in the newspapers of the country that a great many women have escaped serious operations by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it is true.

We are permitted to publish in this announcement extracts from the letters of five women. All have been recently received unsolicited. Could any evidence be more convincing?

- 1. HODGDON, Me.—"I had pains in both sides and such a soreness I could scarcely straighten up at times. My back ached and I was so nervous I could not sleep, and I thought I never would be any better until I submitted to an operation, but I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt like a new woman."—Mrs. HAYWARD SOWERS, Hodgdon, Me.
- 2. SHELBYVILLE, Ky.—"I suffered from a severe female trouble. My right side hurt me badly—it was finally decided that I must be operated upon. When my husband learned this he got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me, and after taking it a few days I got better and continued to improve until I am now well."—Mrs. MOLLIE SMITH, R.F.D., Shelbyville, Ky.
- 3. HANOVER, Pa.—"The doctor advised a severe operation, but my husband got me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I experienced great relief in a short time. Now I feel like a new person and can do a hard day's work and not mind it."—Mrs. ANA WILZ, 303 Walnut St., Hanover, Pa.
- 4. DECATUR, Ill.—"I was sick in bed and three of the best physicians said I would have to be taken to the hospital for an operation as I had something growing in my left side. I refused to submit to the operation and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—and it worked a miracle in my case, and I tell other women what it has done for me."—Mrs. LAURA A. GRISWOLD, 2437 East William Street, Decatur, Ill.
- 5. CLEVELAND, Ohio.—"I was very irregular and for several years my side pained me so that I expected to have to undergo an operation. Doctors said they knew of nothing that would help me. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I became regular and free from pain. I am thankful for such a good medicine and will always give it the highest praise."—Mrs. C. H. GARFINKLE, 1668 Constant St., Cleveland, O.

Write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. (CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

