

### The Dentist

HE WELL deserves a laurel wreath, the man who tinkers with my teeth, when they are out of plumb; he plugs them up with melted lead, and soothes my aching head, and heals the tortured gum. Upon his skill your comfort hangs when you have trouble with your fangs, and seldom does he fail; his shining instrument he wags and draws the old insurgent snags, then draws his slice of kale. No more you hear in dentist's room the shrieks of those who dread their doom, of those whose souls are sick, the patient calmly sits and smiles, while the dentist with his files and pinners does the trick. How different in olden days! The dentist then had painful ways; he sat upon a bench, and took your head between his knees, and, muttering, "Look pleasant, please," he plied his monkey wrench. It took six men to hold me down when he adjusted bridge or crown, or plugged a hollow fang, and travelers could hear my roar away upon the distant shore of Yang-tze-kiang. But now I like the dentist's chair, I like to sit and rest there, from morning until dusk, to sit in comfort and to snore, and have the gentle dentist use his forceps on my tusk. (Copyright by George M. Adams.) —WALT MASON.

### Fitting the Surroundings

IT WAS a visiting German architect who remarked that in this country you have to take a public building away from its surroundings to make it look like anything, while in the European capitals the public buildings would be spoiled if removed from their surroundings. As a people, Americans have not learned the lesson of harmony in city building; harmony does not mean uniformity, but it does mean a certain degree of conformity. In every city we see the results of American independence of action and carelessness of group results. One block of residences will have 20 different architectural styles, many of which are inappropriate to the climate and country, and some of which positively fight each other. There is no beauty in this, and the variety is not nearly so satisfying as would be a reasonable conformity to the landscape and the climate, and a certain consideration for the appearance of a house in its permanent surroundings with other buildings adjacent.

Taft takes plenty of comfort in the ex-presidency. He dedicated the New Haven postoffice with a pleasant fatherly pride in the city and the public square and the new building. There is nothing quite so comfortable and satisfying and gratifying as pride and honor in a man's home town. National honors and friendships are splendid to have but remote. Honor and respect from one's townfolk is closer, warmer, nearer to the heart, more in the family. Some men who have won national honors have forgotten how comfortable home town honors are, but Taft appreciates being honored by his townpeople, and is grateful.

A motor enthusiast says that within ten years there will be an electric motor car that costs \$500, will run 20 miles an hour, and cost \$10 a month to keep up, and that only then the motor car will be a really useful everyday article. In spite of the fact that a great many people are using motor cars, they cannot yet be said to be in ordinary everyday use. The automobile is still a luxury. The cost and upkeep are disproportionate to the average income.

### Japan Finds Life Dull

JAPAN is out of breath. Having run so fast after western ideals, having learned so much and so cleverly and having so elastically adapted themselves to so much that was entirely new to their lives, the Japs find life inadequate and vacant. The country is reading and talking socialism and the most radical of political ideas. Many Japanese believe that what the country needs is conscience, to go with all the other westernisms they have acquired. A measure of western conscience would help to balance them up. Their beautiful art will not do it, cleverness in mechanics will not, their lovely mystic estheticism will not save them. It is a bit of old-fashioned conscience now that Japan needs in her makeup, if the people are to hold their own in the march of the world.

West Texas is suffering from grasshoppers. All the sciences, arts, and inventions cannot save us from the grasshopper who bites the corns and gnaws the grass, the mosquito that lives in the porch vine and attacks our nose and ankles, the one fly in a well screened house, that buzzes about our head at 5 in the mornings, or from the wise, industrious, tiny brown ant that finds her tortuous way into the ice chest. Eternal vigilance somewhat abates our miseries, but nothing can save us from an occasional surprise attack of any of these pests.

Seventy-two years old and a preacher, but that combination did not prevent Rev. R. E. Manning, a Chicago Baptist minister, from making three hits in five times at bat, and recording two runs for the Blues. He had not played baseball for 30 years, but the old love came back at first trial. Chicago Baptist ministers the other day adjourned their weekly meeting to Lincoln park, where they organized two snappy ball teams and played a nine inning game.

### Sarah Is Coming Back

THE WORLD is laughing because Sarah Bernhardt announces another farewell tour to this country this year, but the world will go just as eagerly to see her. She remains the greatest mistress of the stage in our day, the silveriest voiced siren. In her French parts where love crushes itself to earth she is perfect. She fails signally to interpret Shakespeare. The English ideal does not so generally swoon and bend in the wind and die gladly with love as the French ideal does. English loving is more robust, more witty, more egotistic, but Sarah makes a Camille out of everything she acts, Hamlet even. But she is a grand actress, with the most graceful lines, and the sweetest voice that ever floats across the footlights.

The Washington government is virtually in alliance with the rebels to crush Huerta, and will so continue in spite of anything the mediators may recommend.

The chief of police of Toledo had his pockets very neatly picked, although the one containing his wallet with \$14 in it, his theater passes, and official papers, had a buttoned flap. The bravo of the thief in going right to headquarters pockets and relieving the man whose duty it is to know a thief when he sees one, gives that turn of the unexpected which somehow tickles human risibles.

It does not sound quite right to American ears to hear that young Roosevelt is married again only a few days after his first marriage, but it is only the European custom to have the knot tied twice, once by the civil and once by the religious authorities.

### One-Sentence Philosophy

**GLOBE SIGHTS.** (Aitchison Globe). If a man has a chin he has no excuse for chin whiskers. The wolf at the door makes more noise than opportunity. When a boy doesn't talk much it is said he takes after his father. You don't know much if you think the lice are all below to the same party. The bravest men beat around the bush when their wives begin to ask questions. There are so many questions of great importance, and so few satisfactory answers. Curiosity leads a great many people to want to see the reverse side of the danger signal. Don't you become awfully tired of the man who is always talking about cause and effect? The grouch who takes it out on his children is convinced that he is great disciplinarian. Young man, improve your time. You begin to lose old when you reached the age of 25. Considerable time is wasted in fixing the responsibility in order to punish someone who feels had enough.

**POINTED PARAGRAPHS.** (Chicago News). Money by any other name would be as much money. One can't get the best of a citizen who hasn't any. Truly, Cordelia, age is no infallible sign of wisdom. Laziness is the disease that makes a lot of chronic invalids. Among others, there is 1 individual whose knowledge of public affairs is a banking for office. It is easy to be optimistic and laugh at the misfortunes of others if you have none of your own. Every time a man sows wild oats he gets a lot of innocent people to help him harvest the crop.

**JOURNAL ENTRIES.** (Topeka Journal). Old Man Gloom is more popular than he should be. A noisy patriot is usually willing to let another fellow do the fighting. This world would be a much pleasanter place if more people suffered in silence. The easiest way to get rid of an undesirable acquaintance is to lend him money.

### Australia

BY GEORGE FITCH,  
Author of "At Good Old Sluagh."

AUSTRALIA is a continent almost as large as the United States and there is nothing ordinary in it but cricket and afternoon tea. Long before the rest of the world was finished up by nature, Australia was a completed land and ready for the real estate agent. Yet he did not land until early in the last century. It is the youngest of civilized living places and was first actually explored in the 18th century by the celebrated Capt. Cook on his way to his last terrible banquet in the Hawaiian islands.

Australia flukes by itself in the southwest corner of the globe, at a tremendous distance from anywhere worth speaking of. It is a rim of fertile land surrounding a vast salt desert. Its rivers are larger at their source than at their mouth. Its animals incubate their young. Its natives use the booming instead of the howl and roar. Its long eucalyptus trees are long and gum trees 400 feet high. It has land lilies with leaves six feet across, birds which give birth to their young and animals which lay eggs. Rain and gold are the only features of Australia which are common to other lands. It is so strange a country that two centuries elapsed after its discovery before anyone got up nerve enough to begin its exploration, and there are still large blank spots on the map where the hardy discoverer can perish more easily and at less expense than he could around the poles.

Australia belongs to England, but does not let that country do any of its governing for it. It was first used as a penitentiary for English criminals since became the treasure country on earth. Labor laws in Australia and capital asks for orders each morning, but in hand. The state owns the railroads and pays pensions to the old.

Australia is the only land which has never had a war, plague or a church quarrel. Australia produces one-fourth the gold and one-sixth the wool of the world.



There are still some large blank spots on the map.

There are still some large blank spots on the map. It also produces the best tennis players in the world. Its soil when the rabbits are strained out is very fertile, and the Australian farmer would get rich if there was any one except himself handy to eat his produce. Australia has a out 4,500,000 people who use the English accent, play English games, build English battleships, but buy American automobiles. It is as great a commonwealth as Texas and is almost as proud of itself.—Copyrighted by George Matthew Adams.

### The Daily Novelle

ANNA PETRUNKA—A TRAGEDY.

She died, a dove of perfect grace; She dove a dive, submerged her face; She sank a sunk of weighty joy; Ah, fair maiden, Ho, ship ahoy!

THE family of Anna Petrunka was all a go. The family of Anna Petrunka was on the quill vive.

Anna Petrunka, the only woman fish diver on the wild and forbidding Norway coast, was that afternoon giving a public exhibition of diving and coming up again.

Anna Petrunka, their Anna, who had won 875 medals for saving lives, was to do this!

Two joys!

Low, gray clouds lowered lumpily. It was a typical day.

All Norway, it seemed, was there at the sea to see.

To see Anna Petrunka dive and come up again for exhibition!

Anna Petrunka listened, coruscated, when her 875 medals.

Ah!

She is diving!

She has 875—

III.

Anna Petrunka never came up again. The weight of her 875 medals kept her down.

(The end.)

### 100 Years Ago Today

JAMES HENRY LANE, who played a stirring part in the troubles in Kansas during the years immediately preceding the civil war, was born in Lawrenceburg, Ind., 100 years ago today. After serving in the Mexican war, he returned to Indiana and was elected to congress. He removed to Kansas territory in 1855 and identified himself with the Free State party. He headed the territorial troops raised to repel the Missouri invaders and was elected to the United States senate by the legislature that convened under the Topeka constitution. But the legislature was not recognized by congress and Mr. Lane was indicted for high treason and obliged to flee. He returned after Kansas was admitted to statehood, in 1861, and was again elected to the senate. During the civil war he served as a brigadier general of Kansas volunteers. At the close of the war he was again sent to the senate, but shortly afterward was stricken with paralysis and, losing his reason, died by his own hand while returning to his home, in Leavenworth, in 1868.

### 14 Years Ago Today

From The Herald This Date 1900.

J. L. Campbell left this morning for Clifton, Ariz.

Ed Britton and C. G. Hall are in Jarilla looking over their interests there.

Vannie Howe is home from Cloudcroft, where he has been for the past few days.

J. H. Laurie returned to the city this morning, after spending several days in Alamogordo on business.

Carter White and Dr. A. K. Albers are home from ten days' outing in the Sacramento mountains near Rudisno.

F. Testmeyer, yardmaster of the G. H., will soon take a 20 days' rest when he will accompany his family to California.

Miss Eleanor Forber returned last night over the White Oaks from Cloudcroft, where she has been visiting the Townsend camp.

A. S. Munn, foreman of the G. H. roundhouse, and Blacksmith Lucas, at the same camp, are taking a week's layoff at Cloudcroft.

Mrs. Chas. T. Race and daughter, Hattie and Carrie, have returned from Covington, Ky., where they have been for the past two months.

The members of the Waxahachie trumpet corps, in number, have left that place en route for El Paso, and may be expected to arrive Tuesday.

T. K. Stone and H. R. Stevens left this morning for Cloudcroft. Mr. Stevens is building a summer house at Cloudcroft and went up to superintend the work.

Mr. S. M. Davis went up the White Oaks railroad yesterday to begin collecting mineral for the chamber of commerce exhibit in El Paso. A. G. Greig is in immediate charge of the collection.

The reception committee of the state teachers' convention met at the city hall last night and many important subjects in reference to the entertainment of the teachers were decided.

The following were present: Mayor Mastiffin, Prof. G. P. Putnam, A. P. Cole, H. E. Carter, J. Martinez, Prof. G. W. Roach, F. V. Gallacher, J. A. Smith, T. J. Beall, J. H. White, B. S. Catlin, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Rawlins, F. M. Millspaugh, E. Swinton, J. C. Freeman, Dr. E. H. Irvin and Judge J. R. Harper.

The committee which were decided on to meet the incoming train, and assign the visiting teachers to places where they may find rooms, were appointed this morning. The committees are composed of the following: Judge J. R. Harper, G. W. Roach, W. H. Wilson, R. S. Catlin, G. P. Putnam, Frank Simmons, Miss E. J. Miss Alice Fitzpatrick, Miss Lida Jones, H. R. Chase, Frank Cole, George Harper, Walter Wilan, H. P. Reynolds, E. Swinton, Miss Lyons, Mrs. Syme, Miss Gallacher and Miss Heffner.

### LITTLE INTERVIEWS

THE book on El Paso, just issued under the direction of the chamber of commerce, is one of the finest pieces of literature I have ever seen," said John H. Clary. "The illustrations are magnificent, the statistical information is absolutely correct and not overdrawn, and the maps speak volumes for El Paso and the future. Every business man about the city in the east, to let them know what El Paso has in the way of resources and what a fine port of investment this city offers those having capital. The book is not of the 'beautify' advertising kind, but a true picture of the city as they actually exist. I am going to send a number of them where I know they will be carefully read."

"Now is the time to begin preparations for intercepting the enormous traffic that will be going through El Paso next July," said Roy Barnum. "The railroads are even now making every preparation to handle what they say will be the heaviest passenger traffic through El Paso ever known. The Southern Railway plan whereby the Shrine temples coming through here next July on their way to Seattle and the coast, will be entertained. Most of these will be taken over by the railroads, including El Paso. I consider that if we can get all these people from other states to remain here in El Paso for a day, or even for several hours, it will be the best kind of advertisement for El Paso. The business and chamber of commerce should get busy along the lines of taking care of the thousands of tourists who will come through El Paso next July. It is a matter of where they will be shown the town I am confident would net the merchants and business men of the city enormous profits in the end."

"I am gratified to find the compliments that have been paid the 4th infantry band," said Col. J. M. Arrasmith. "The band concerts have become popular and the crowds that attend appear to be increasing in number at each concert. That I take it is an indication that the band is being appreciated. I also notice that the papers the next day after the concerts do not mention them and the band is not known who they are. They are appreciated and not. The band is glad to play and the officers are more than willing that it should play for a town here if when they are away. I believe, would appreciate it if it knew that its efforts were appreciated."

"There is a spirit of boast in El Paso that we have not encountered in any other city," said J. M. Arrasmith. "I know of the Vancouver B. C. Rotary club delegates. 'Locally citizens' of a town here if when they are away from it and knock it when they are home. That's not the way with El Paso. I know of it with and with and that positively and without a doubt, El Paso is the best city to live in in the United States. From what I saw and heard on the trip that was given us, I can say that I heartily agree with the opinion expressed. At the same time, I believe that Vancouver is the best city in Canada to live in."

"El Paso is not beautiful, it has already become the convention city," said Andrew Reeves. "This summer alone will be in El Paso on August 11, with the state Democratic convention, topped the list by bringing fully 1000 people to this city. This is the most conservative estimate I have heard anywhere and it is the general belief that far more than 1000 out of town people will be in El Paso on August 11, and the amount of advertising that El Paso gets from these conventions simply cannot be overestimated. Even in Texas there are those who still think El Paso is but a little border town. Our conventions are certainly showing them their mistake."

"It surprises me that there are not more automobile accidents," said John Moline, "caused from careless cutting of corners by automobile drivers. In every large city but El Paso there are the strictest traffic laws regarding the turning of corners, and they are enforced, too, and prevent many accidents. Several times within the last few days I have been on street cars when some reckless driver would cut a corner right in front of the car and a collision was only prevented by the quick action of the motorman in throwing on the street car brakes. Yet if the street car struck the auto and killed its occupants, I suppose the motorman would be held blameless. I have also seen the same narrow escapes when corner cutting automobiles passed on colliding with horse driven vehicles only by the mercy of providence, for, to an onlooker, there

### "This Is My Birthday Anniversary"

OCCASIONALLY there is need for doing something that looks very hard, and the thing is left undone because it seems impossible of doing; but when tackled in the right spirit, it is done with surprising ease. The secret of the thing lies first in believing that the work can be done, and then in studying out the right way of going at it. And the right way of going at anything makes a vast difference, whether we deal with people or have to do with inanimate things.

Today's birthday list follows:  
Louise Wheeler, 16. Eva May Cash, 9.  
George Morgan, 15. Katie Buttner, 17.  
Talulah Ellis, 17. Gene Hinnjos, 11.  
Wesley Breit, 14. June Wallen, 10.  
Iva Johnson.  
On June 21, the first day of summer according to the astronomer's count, the El Paso boys and girls named below were born:  
Joseph Smith, 10. Lorna Glenn, 8.  
Ethelyn Murry, 14. Alma Olson, 15.  
Esther Hatley.  
Eleanor Catherine Jacobs was 2 years old last Saturday and Richard Flynn was 87 years old on the same day.  
Each one named above is entitled to a ticket of admission to the Bijou, given with the compliments of The Herald.

was nothing else to prevent an accident. The rules of correct square corner turning should be enforced in El Paso, for both auto and horse driven vehicles.

"I believe that the work of the high school on the presentation of the high school pageant have done a great deal to awaken interest in the high school," said principal A. H. Hughes. "I believe that there is a better feeling toward the high school and more general interest taken in it by El Pasoans than for many years. It is a good thing, too, because a school needs public sentiment and public approval behind it, if full quota of good. The high school, like the other schools, tries to give only the very best to the school children and to the city, and if the citizens are backing the school and encouraging the proper spirit among the students, the school will be able to increase the amount of good it gives."

### ROLY AT THE PIANO



ONE cold, dark night, when the wind was blowing and the rain was falling in torrents, two new people came to Tabbyland. They were just as alike as two peas, and when Mrs. Tabby opened her door to let them in, all wet and dripping, she thought that she was seeing double.

One was a little puppy girl, and the other was a little puppy boy, and they had run away to live in Tabbyland for the rest of their lives. They stayed with Mrs. Tabby and she took care of them as best she could. They were very comfortable. Of course, they were orphans, so Roly (that was the puppy girl) had to keep house for Poly (that was the puppy boy). They had one thing that no one else in Tabbyland had: a piano. Roly used to sit at it and play and sing almost all day. As soon as she got her work done she would run to the piano, and as soon as she heard anyone coming down the road she would begin to play. She was brown all over, just the color of a nickel, gold-colored, but her paws were white.

She was almost as fond of seeing her white paws on the piano as she was of hearing her voice. The other folks in Tabbyland were glad to hear her sing and play, but they used to laugh a great deal at her concert. "She should be taught a lesson," Mrs. Tabby once said to Mrs. Hicks, and Mrs. Hicks winked one of her great big brown eyes and almost smiled—"She will get one if she keeps on," she said. "Poly is a fine young fellow, and works hard. He will give her a good lesson some day." But that day did not seem to come.

### MAKING A PLAY FOR SYMPATHY

PHILLIPS IS MOANING NOW GEORGE HOW HE TRIED TO MEGAN TO ME BUT I TOLD HIM TO MARY QEM AND OWN TROUBLES HE BEAT IT

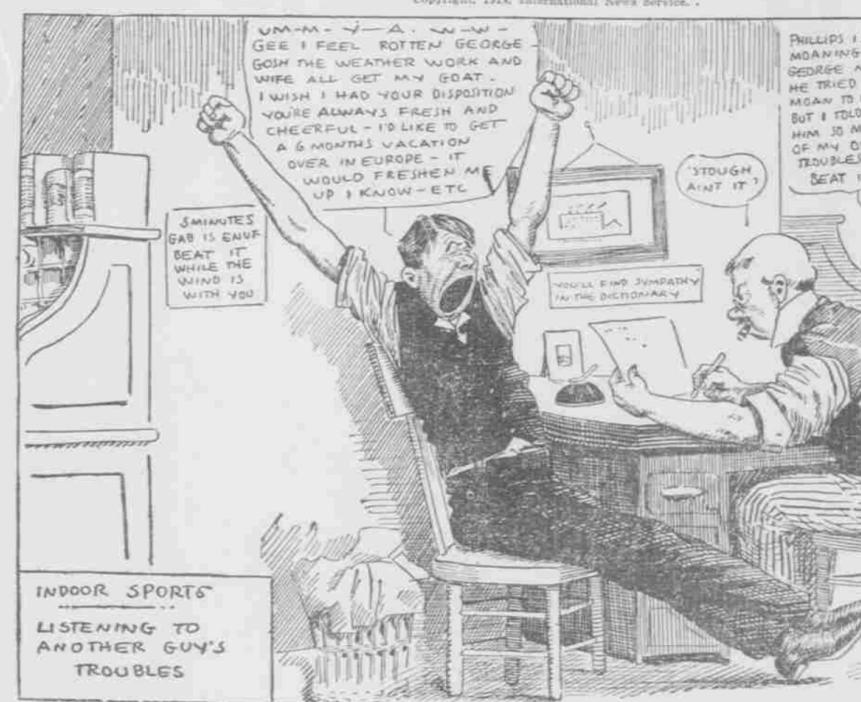
HE MAKES ME DO LIKE A DRAZER CAIT

"STOUGH AINT IT"

WELL END SYMPATHY IN THE DICTIONARY

SMITH'S GAR IS GAVE BEAT IT WHILE THE WIND IS WITH YOU

### INDOOR SPORTS



INDOOR SPORTS  
LISTENING TO ANOTHER GUY'S TROUBLES

### Abe Martin



Let's us pretend 't' be out when we're really all in. Their hain't much excuse for makin' mistakes in figures these days.

SEARCH FOR BODY OF DROWNED YOUTH  
Palo Alto, Texas, June 22.—Efforts were made all day Sunday to find the body of Pedro Moreno, Jr., the youth who was drowned Saturday afternoon while swimming in the river. He and four companions had crossed the river and were swimming back when it is supposed Moreno was swept away and drowned. He was 18 years old and a native of Palo Alto.