Cape County Herald

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CAPE GIRARDEAU - - MISSOURI

Keep out of Mexico. Keep out of trouble.

Big feet may be a joy, but mostly to the shoemaker.

A Missouri girl demands $20,000 for seven kisses. Prices are going up every day.

China's republic seems to have quite as much trouble as the defunct monarchy.

At this time of the year almost any baseball scribe can bat .300 in the Hope league.

Accidents will happen. A New York judge has refused to grant a wealthy woman a divorce.

One of our best sellers at this season of the year is the seed catalogue, which is given away.

Many a Chicago man awakes from dreams of baseball to be told to get out and shovel snow.

Nobody need be discouraged, except perhaps the man who planted his tomato seeds in tin cans.

A woman in Virginia bought a $5,000 painting for $8, but usually art collectors buy $8 paintings for $5,000.

Germany, according to a dispatch, is watching Mexico. That country, according to rumor, will bear watching.

The hookworm may have nothing to do with the fishing fever, but the effects of both maladies are much alike.

Whenever we hear of a man advertising for a wife in leap year we are led to wonder what is wrong with him.

Sir Thomas Lipton says he will make another attempt to win the cup. You can't keep a squirrel on the ground.

New York legislators advocate a fine for waiters who accept tips. Verily, these are hard days for malefactors of great wealth.

Noble trees were sacrificed last year to make 300,000,000 lead pencils, and other forests went to make the paper the pencils called for.

"American women lead the world," remarks a visiting German editor. At any rate, we are well aware that they lead American husbands.

A New York theatrical manager is going to produce a Chinese play. Now we shall probably have a controversy over the Chinese players.

In spite of the lengthy, hard winter that we have had, the restaurants have been able to keep spring lamb on the bills of fare right along.

The son of the gaekwar of Baroda says it is impossible to live on $250 a week. Possibly he subsists on a diet of humming birds' eyebrows.

"It is three times more dangerous to cross Broadway in New York than the Atlantic ocean." And four times more dangerous to keep on up the street.

A cold bath every morning will prevent colds, according to Doctor Jacobi. Evidently he labors under the impression that all men are heroes.

Three cherry pits were found in the vermiform appendix of an Indiana man when the doctors opened him. To be on the safe side make two bites at a cherry.

An English astronomer arises to remark that Mars is not inhabited. That momentous affair having been settled, let us turn once more to the contemplation of baseball.

A Hungarian physician claims that he is able to graft hair on bald heads. It is hoped that he may now turn his attention to the business of grafting life into wasted tissues.

A court in New York granted one man $12,000 for the loss of a leg and another $1,000 for the loss of a wife. If it had been a California jury it might have been different.

Gotham is rejoicing because only fifteen persons were killed in one month by the trolley cars. Of course, fifteen out of that immense population of millions is a very gratifying showing except to the fifteen.

By means of glass cages French scientists have found it possible to raise chickens without allowing them even to come in contact with a microbe, but the fowls must have found the sterilized life awfully dull.

A school for chauffeurs has been established in a Western college. It is to be hoped that it will teach proper deportment for the occasions on which the carburetor refuses to work when it is twenty miles to the nearest garage.

A 23-story hotel, containing 1,000 guest chambers, is to be erected over the new Grand Central station, in New York. Even at that it will not be big enough to accommodate all those who desire to take the next train back home as soon as they arrive.

Winter Millinery Styles Continue to Be Popular

SMALL hats for spring are to be seen in all the French millinery stores of note, launched upon their adventures in the world of fashion; that world has evidenced a growing appreciation of certain shapes which proved too good to pass with the winter. These shapes, held over and slightly modified, made up in spring materials, are simply enticing.

The day has come when women demand hats that are "good" from all view points, that is, becoming to the wearer from any angle. If a shape is especially good in a full front view and not just right from the side or back, either a new shape must be made, with little alterations in outline, or the trimmer must effect changes by placing the trimming cleverly. These points are so well taken care of by artists in millinery that even the simplest-seeming hats are really amazingly well thought out and adapted to their wearers.

The lines of the Dutch bonnet, the dear Wilhelmina, have been managed in all sorts of ways. A pretty adaptation is shown here, having a crown of purple violets and brim covered with purple velvet. A similar hat, in soft hemp, shows a decided point at the front and a small, rather pointed crown, which would be insignificant except for two ears of silk perched at the front. The shape in navy blue had a wide flange of velvet in the same color and the loops, or ears, were of taffeta silk, also in plain navy blue of a rather bright shade.

A hood of turcan laid over a cap-shape, covered with black silk, is also an unusually clever development of simple lines and handsome materials. The rolled-up brim is covered with two folds of black satin and a bow of ribbon in black satin finishes a band which apparently holds the point of the hood in place at the back.

The liking for quaint shirrings, quillings and ruchings came in with the return of fabrics with which they were used almost a half century ago. A shirred band of changeable taffeta finishes the soft straw bonnet shape shown here. Two rosettes of the taffeta look like big, full-blown roses; they are placed at each side of the brim. A short broad plume, in the colorings of the silk, finishes the hat.

The hats shown in the illustrations are very practical models. Although each hat, it must be conceded, is chic (to the French degree) yet each is simplicity itself.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

NEEDED IN EVERY WARDROBE

One-Piece Linen Dress an Absolute Necessity During the Warm Days of Summer.

The one-piece linen dress is found in nearly every girl's wardrobe. It is so necessary in the warm summer days, and being washable may be made up in daintiest colors. Kid finished linen having a suede effect is the season's novelty in linens, and there is also a basket weave, a striped crash, etamine crash, cotton Bedford

cord, granite crash and the basket weave with a wide border of drawn work. The model sketched is of pink linen. The upper part is covered with a simple design in eyelet embroidery. White lawn collar and cuffs finish the neck and sleeves.

A pink straw hat with a large wired bow of taffeta is perhaps the most appropriate to wear with such a frock.

Deceptive Color.

Yellow is a most deceptive color for evening wear, electric light usually turning it into pink and causing some disappointment in the case of those to whom true yellow is a most becoming color.

Built on Quaker Lines.

The latest in negligees will appeal to all femininity. This novel is built on the popular Quaker girl model, with a dainty fichu of lace, and comes in all colors. There are also charming Quaker girl boudoir caps to match.

NOVEL DINNER PARTY IDEA

"Progression" Does Away With Minor Annoyance That Sometimes Mars the Occasion.

A girl who is looking for a way out of the common to entertain some of her young friends will find a "progressive dinner party" a jolly affair. There is nothing better for helping along new acquaintances, and it also works wonders in another way—in not allowing old friends to talk too exclusively with each other. Often the fun of a small entertainment is spoiled because one or two couples spend almost the whole evening in talking to each other, neglecting every one else. The young hostess has not always experience enough to prevent this mistake gracefully.

The progressive dinner party is managed as follows: Each young man is told to take a certain girl in to dinner, as at any dinner party. The places at table are shown by the usual cards with names. During the first course they sit in these places, but as the plates are being changed each young man takes the place of the next one to the right (or left). This is repeated after each course, the change being always in the same direction. The girls do not move, so young men have an opportunity to talk to each girl.

Sandals for Small Children.

If children wear sandals until they are three or four years old, they will have a natural-shaped foot, strong, ankle muscles and will stand and walk properly. We are all taught to point the toes out when walking. This, however, is an unnatural position, and only adds a greater strain on the inside muscles of ankle and foot, causing, in many cases, weak ankles and other foot troubles. Let the toes point straight in front when standing or walking, allow the feet to have plenty of room to grow, select broad, flat-heeled shoes for your children, and start them toward manhood on womanhood with normal feet, strong ankles, thus lessening the danger of corns, bunions and all other foot troubles.

Dainty Garters.

The curious fancy for mingling black with the adornment of lingerie and other more personal articles is finally manifested in a pair of garters.

On the shirred black band that forms the solid part of the garter are sprinkled silk roses in pastel shades; the same flowers ornament the lace rosettes, from which dangle smaller roses on ribbon ends. The lace frilling is lightly embroidered with black silk.

DARING BANDITS SHOT

ARGENTINE POLICE HAVE ENCOUNTER WITH DESPERADOES.

Two American Robbers Are Killed During a Fierce Gun Fight With Officers—Days of Australian Bushrangers Recalled.

Buenos Aires, Argentine Republic.—The government has received information respecting the death of the two supposed American bandits, Evans and Wilson, shot in an encounter with the frontier police of Chubut. According to the report by the chief of police of that district, at the beginning of december a picket of eight mounted police left in the direction of the River Pico, under the command of Sub-Lieutenant Blanco. It had been previously ascertained that the bandits, Robert Evans alias Hood, alias Piece, and William Wilson, had appeared in that neighborhood. The gang of bandits infesting the frontier had been divided into two groups, owing to the circumstances that they were being closely pursued by another picket under Maj. Gabhart.

The picket in charge of Sub-Lieutenant Blanch came within sight of Evans and Wilson December 9 in a valley, where they were preparing food, writes Robert H. Reid in the Chicago Daily News. The police, getting within about 25 meters of them, descended from their horses, and were at once saluted by the bandits with several dum-dum bullets from Winchesters. As the police continued to advance one of their number, named Montenegro, received a fatal shot from Evans' carbine and died almost instantly. The same bandit also wounded another policeman, Pedro Pena, in the right arm. The latter replied to the shots with some effect. Evans fell seriously wounded, but when lying on the ground continued to fire from a Colt's revolver

In these circumstances Cadido Rios stepped nearer and shot Evans dead. On seeing this Wilson made off through the woods with a wound in the left hand received during the combat. Notwithstanding that he continued firing at the police as he ran, using his revolver with his wounded hand, while he clasped a Winchester rifle in his right. In his flight Wilson tried to take refuge in some brushwood, but his pursuers discovered him. Pedro Roas, from his horse, fired at him through the bushes, and having dismounted and got nearer to him, gave him another shot, which finished his career of infamy.

The police found in the possession of the two bandits one Winchester, two Colt's revolvers, a "Parabellum" revolver, 4,000 bullets of different caliber, a saddle, a small tent, $1,100 in money (on Evans), a Chilean $10 gold coin and several other articles. The bodies were recognized by several people in the district and were afterward buried

In addition to the above, in consequence of the arrangement between the governments of Chile and Argentina, the frontier police have succeeded in capturing 196 desperate criminals. Many of these have been "wanted" by the authorities for years. The governor of Chubut considers that his district is now practically cleared of bandits, but it is pointed out that the North American outlaws — George Praker, alias Cassidy; Henry Longbaugh, alias Harry Place, with his wife, Ethel A. Place, and Harvey Logan —are still at large in Chile or Patagonia, and can easily recruit new adherents from the criminals who regularly escape from the prisons of the two republics.

As an evidence of the remarkable ability of the female bandit it is reported that after the attempted robbery of the national bank at Paseo de los Indios, while the police were in close pursuit and the male bandits were unable to reload their revolvers, Mrs. Place deliberately took aim at full gallop and shot the horse from under the nearest police officer, which so demoralized the others that all the bandits escaped. She is a most daring horsewoman and can ride the most unruly steed without a saddle.

ROMANCE IS ENDED BY DEATH

New Wedding Ring and a Girl's Picture Found on Robber Shot Dead.

Montreal.—The killing the other day by a vigilance committee of a bank robber, who was shot to death during the pursuit of a gang which tried to loot a branch of the Royal bank at Montreal, West, ended a romance, which apparently was to have culminated soon. In the clothes of the dead bandit were found the picture of a girl, pasted in the back of a pocket mirror, and a new wedding ring engraved with the words:

"Will to Kittie, March 5, 1912."

The ring with its engraving and a tattoo mark on the chest of the man, bearing the words: "In memory of Mother and Father," are the only clues by which the police hope to establish the identity of the robber. In their opinio nthe party of safe blowers came from the United States.

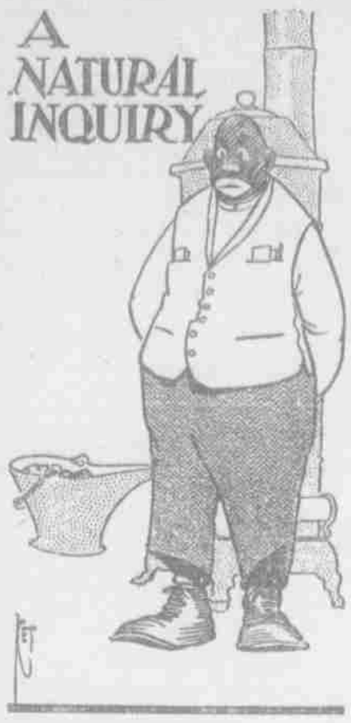
Four members of the gang escaped after a running fight with the vigilance committee which attacked the robbers before they could obtain any booty.

Fall Strains Eyes.

New York.—William O'Donnell, a glazier, fell eight stories down an elevator shaft. Doctors said his only injuries were "slight strains on his eyes."

The ONLOOKER by WILBUR D. NESBIT

A NATURAL INQUIRY



Dey done foun' de souf pole,
En name de man dat found it;
Dey ain' a tellin' of he tuk
En tie a rope around it.
Dey ain't a tellin' of he had
A lot o' fuss to ketch it,
Ner of he sen' de word back home
Whut day he gwine to fetch it.

Dey done foun' de souf pole,
En evvy one's lexited.
Dey 'low that Mistah Roozyvelt
Denounce dat he's delighted.
Dey say dat in de colleges
Dey happy ex dey could be
Because de yearth wo livin' on
Is now dess ex it should be.

Dey done foun' de souf pole—
Dey 'low dis is tremunjous
Because it shows de yearth still got
It's axles en its binges.
Dey say we all feel de effeck,
Dat science done been shaken—
But, Mistah, will dat souf pole cut
De price I pays fo' bacon?

Dey done got de souf pole,
En evvybody hollers
En' low de man dat foun' it ought
To git a million dollars.
He sholy was a lucky man
To up en run acrost it—
But, Mistah, whut dey gwine ter do
Fo' dat po' cuss dat lost it?

As to Suffragetting.

Between the [illegible] of pricing Merry Widow hats and deciding on Copenhagen blue dr[illegible] the female mind nowadays is fairly excited over suffragetting. Suffragetting, so far as it may be understood by the lay mind receiving its information by way of cable dispatches and special telegrams to the newspapers, consists in a deputation of square-shouldered ladies calling at a closed and bolted official door and clamoring for their rights. Then a few of them are arrested, their pictures are printed, and the more prominent of them come over to this country to lecture.

Far be it from us to step in where angels fear to tread, but it seems to the unprejudiced, unbiased mind that the lady whose title and social qualifications have been duly blazoned to an interested populace as a suffragetting lecturess is on the wrong tack, so to speak, when she advises her unsuffragized sisters over here to demand the ballot, and to adopt rough measures if they don't get it. When she intimates that refusing to speak to their husbands on any subject whatever until they yield and give the wives the vote will bring them around, she is barking up the wrong tree. No man is going to yield very much if he is placed incommunicado during the spring clothes season. Neither is the visiting lady dealing the right cards when she advises the use of force. How truly has the poet put it when he says:

You may beat, you may bludgeon a man
if you will,
You may snatch him baldheaded—he'll
have his way still.

All that is necessary when a man sees symptoms of suffragetting in his wife is for him to sit down calmly and dignifiedly and argue the matter with her; show her her lack of qualifications and of information as to men and tickets and platforms. Woman is reasonable, and once she understands, she understands.

Then when a man gets word from his ward boss as to the candidate he shall help to elect he will at least have the consolation of having made politics plain to his wife.

Memories of Home.

He stood beside the boiler shop, weeping silently.

"Why these weeps?" we shouted, jocularly, in his ear.

"Ah! it makes me homesick to hear that noise," he replied, renewing his sobs.

Later on, we learned that he was from Chicago.

Her Figure.

"What do the papers mean by saying that some lady is 'svelte?' inquired the Ignorant Person.

"That," said the Wise Party, "implies that the lady's financial attraction overbalances any lack of avoirdupois."

Wilbur D. Nesbit

Troubles Laid to "In-Law."

"The cause of more than half the family scraps that are scrapped to a finish," says an exchange, "is the 'in-law.' A man or a woman marries some one absolutely antagonistic to all the other members of the family, and then, putting this person on a pedestal, demands that all shall do her or his will. For the sake of courtesy, often a whole family will yield many points, and gradually the 'in-law' becomes more and more insistent, and so things drift along, always the one side giving in, until some straw, some trifle, will prove the drop too much, and after that the fracas. With the air cleared, a beginning can be made over again on a basis of equal rights, or else all intercourse can cease. Either way much has been gained."

Facetious Operator.

"I say, mister," said the cadaverous man, entering the telegraph office, "could you trust me for a telegram I want to send my wife? I'll pay you tomorrow."

"Sorry, sir," said the operator, "but we are terribly rushed these days and there isn't a tick in the office that isn't working overtime as it is."—Harper's Weekly.

Measure.

Uncle Ezra—Then you think the battle of Wounded Knee was a greater event than the reformation?"

Uncle Eben—Certainly. I've seen them both, and I'll bet the "battle" took at least a thousand more feet of film.—Puck.

There are two things calculated to make a man's head swim—a merry-go-round and a merry widow.

The commanding intellect should have the command and be king.—Schiller.

An optimist is a man who knows that his troubles might be worse.