

Doughboys Bring German Brides Home With Them



American soldiers from the army of occupation with their German brides arriving in New York on the transport Pochahontas. Some of the brides were war widows and some of the soldier bridegrooms brought back, as stepchildren, children of their former enemies.

WOMEN SPIES ARE SELFISH

Betray Their Friends for Money Rather Than for Patriotic Motives.

WAS DISTANT KIN OF KAISER

Mme. Victoria in German Secret Police Employ—Turkish Spy Kills Self at Ellis Island to Avoid Deportation.

New York.—That little romance surrounded the women spies in the world war is shown by intimate bits of history of the more prominent women who risked, and lost, their lives to gain information. Money alone seems to have been the impelling power in the lives of these women, rather than any heroic motive or patriotic desires.

Mme. Marie K. de Victoria, who died of pneumonia in New York city recently in a private sanitarium, was one of the most mysterious figures who arose out of the maze of intrigue unearthed by American secret service agents in their delvings into the plots of Count von Bernstorff. She was arrested in 1918 and in May, 1919, told a United States judge and jury what she asserted was the true story of her life.

Life Filled With Adventure.
It had lasted only 40 years, but in it were crowded thrills, intrigues and hairbreadth escapes almost numberless. The indictments against her were never pressed to trial, due to her ill health. A distant relative of the former German kaiser, she drew a salary of \$1,000 a month as a spy and lived in luxury.

Mournful was the funeral of the "Turkish spy," Mme. Despina Davidovitch Storch, famous for her beauty and for the diplomatic intrigues of her life, which lasted only 23 years. She died in prison on Ellis Island, the of-

Test Works, All Right; It Cost Tester His Hand
Sacramento, Cal.—Harry Finegold, a second-hand dealer here, applied the "acid test" the other day in bargaining for a shotgun offered for sale. As a result of his "test" he is now minus the better part of his left hand.

Finogold asked the person who brought in the gun to sell it if it were loaded. The owner said he wasn't sure.

"I can soon tell," said Finegold, and he did. The second-hand dealer placed his left hand over the muzzle and pulled the trigger with the other. It was loaded.

SCIENTISTS ARE PUZZLED

Origin of This Race Hangs on the Tale of a Snail.

Mystery of Migrations Stumps Hundred Experts Who Are in Quest of Polynesian Data.

Honolulu, T. H.—If certain varieties of snails in the Hawaiian Islands could talk, tell whence they started their migrations and how they traveled from one island to another in the Pacific, the world would be close to the solution of the origin of the Polynesian race, according to scientists attending the Pan-Pacific scientific congress in session here.

Upward of a hundred of the most noted experts of most of the countries bordering the Pacific ocean have discussed the possible origin of the Polynesians during the sessions, and on one point they all agree—they don't

know yet where the Polynesians originated.

Having failed to pry any information out of the snail, the scientists turned to the common or garden variety of chicken. This useful bird is believed to have been domesticated by the Polynesians about 1000 B. C. According to scientific data the chicken reached Egypt about 700 B. C. It is believed to have originated in southern Asia, but how did it get to Polynesia? Another impasse.

Begonia seeds and those of about 700 other plants found in the Hawaiian group furnished a little more information than either the snail or the chicken, according to the scientists. Ocean currents are said to have brought them here. Equatorial currents flowing across Central America from the Atlantic are believed to have forced the Pacific currents westward, carrying driftwood and seeds. The process of transportation and germina-

CRIMEA POVERTY GREAT

Million Rubles Go for \$25, but Meal Costs 60,000.

Newspaper Correspondent Finds No Real Money and Little to Purchase in Sebastopol.

Sebastopol, Crimea.—One million Don rubles were purchased for \$25 here by a correspondent, but afterward he paid 60,000 rubles for a meal, 10,000 more for a short cab ride and at the close of the day was a bankrupt millionaire. Crimea is in an unhappy condition. It has 24,000,000,000 of rubles, but no real money, and there is little to buy here.

The harbor is filled with idle and disabled warships and merchantmen. There are no cargoes on the docks, street cars have been stopped because of the lack of coal, stores have no stocks and streets are deserted except for an occasional carriage, some wounded soldiers or armed patrolmen. The only life here is on the beaches at the park at the entrance to the harbor. There bathers, for the most part women and wounded officers and soldiers, pass the time when not reading bulletins from the various south Russian fronts at the official news bureau. These bulletins afford depressed Crimeans much encouragement. Most women here have no hats, but wear veils or kerchiefs about their heads. Many are without stockings, but are charming, nevertheless, in bright, inexpensive gowns which they dignify with erect and independent carriage, suggestive of American women.

tion appears to have been fairly lengthy, since it is estimated that perhaps one seed arrived from the American continent and bore fruit within the period of a million years.

Grasshoppers furnished their quota to the discussion which terminated about where it had begun in the known facts that the Polynesian race came out of the unknown and, being a rapidly dying race, is fast passing to the uncharted shore where it was born.

Young Captain of Industry.
Denver, Colo.—George Gardens, thirteen years of age, student at Manual high school, is Denver's youngest "captain of industry." When a shortage of charcoal crayons at the high school became acute and the supply at downtown stores was exhausted, George constructed a small charcoal oven on a vacant lot and is now manufacturing what is claimed to be an excellent grade of crayon. The oven is operating 24 hours a day and young Gardens is reaping a tidy sum from sales of the crayon to students.

Nonefficiency.
"Tut, tut," said the fussy old gentleman to a genial panhandler. "I gave you a dime only last week."
"That's right, governor. I know you did, but I couldn't get out of town on a dime, so I'm still lingering in your midst."

Wrong Epithet.
Host—I can assure you, this meat is bully.
Ex-Soldier (shuddering)—Don't tell me it's bully beef.

SAFETY OF THE AIRPLANE

Passenger Can Expect to Fly a Million Miles Without Danger of Accident.

The airplane is the fastest machine man has ever built, but fast as it is, it has not yet caught up with its reputation for danger. That reputation was acquired when the plane was in its infancy, when man was just beginning to master the air and in the mind of the average man it has not yet been downed.

The British air ministry collected statistics on all commercial flying in that country for the last seven months of 1919. The results amazed even pilots and engineers, who long had regarded the risk in flying as negligible, says the New York Sun. The figures covered 35,330 flights by 403 machines of a total time in the air of 8,368 hours, during which time 593,000 miles were traveled. In all this flying in good weather and bad, one passenger was killed in every 16,000 passenger hours in the air. To put it differently, a single passenger might expect to fly about 1,180,000 miles—forty-seven times around the world—before becoming the victim of a fatal crash. That sounds utterly absurd to the land-sturmer, yet the British government stands back of the figures.

The pilots who tested experimental planes did stunt flying and ran other unnecessary risks showed .48 death per 1,000 hours, as compared with the passenger rate of .06 per 1,000 hours. Coming nearer home, figures compiled by the postoffice department show to the end of last year 405,000 miles flown with a loss of three pilots. These pilots, of course, ran many risks, for they carried the mail through rain, snow and fog that blinded them.

Even in training pilots the figures are exceedingly low. From the beginning of the war until the end of 1918, 17,600 men learned to fly in the United States air service. They spent 705,243 hours in the air. One man was killed in every 2,310 hours, or one to about every 150,000 miles. With these positive proofs of aviation's safety before us, American airplane manufacturers are going ahead building planes, confident that the realization soon will come everywhere that man can take care of himself as surely in the realm of the birds as in the realm of the fishes.

After Pirate's Gold.
The ever-stirring lure of pirate's gold has started another little band of adventurers off to Cocos islands, where, at the bottom of a snug little harbor, are said to lie huge brass-bound treasure chests. In a little craft of 60 feet, the eight men who form the expedition have set sail from a port on the Atlantic seaboard.

The central figure in the group is Andrew B. Cullen of Halesbury, Ont., who is the owner and operator of the instrument with which he claims to be able to discover any kind of metal, and upon which the promoters depend to find their fabulous riches.

Another essential figure is one McGrath of New York, the promoter of the venture. They will be accompanied by a prospector of Swedish descent who is said to have discovered a book and maps in the Hudson bay district of northern Canada which contains directions as to the approximate location of the hidden riches of the pirates of olden days. The instrument is expected to do the rest.

Significant Fossil Remains.
The question of the origin of the West Indies will be decided, scientists aver, when the indigenous animal life is found to be related indisputably to that of the South and Central American mainland. But mammals, which, being wingless, could not have flown over the intervening seas, are unfortunately the most poorly represented group of the higher life of the Antilles. For this reason much scientific interest attaches to a recent expedition to Jamaica, backed by the American Museum of Natural History, asserts an article in Popular Mechanics Magazine. Believing that the West Indies once had a much larger mammal habitation than today, the expedition concerned itself with the excavation of fossil fauna from the island's limestone caves. Many fossils were found, several of them new to science.

Man of His Word Is Freed.
A man of his word, despite having served a term in the Fort Leavenworth penitentiary, David Blatinkoff of East Detroit, Mich., left the Kings county court a free man after pleading guilty to petit larceny.

Blatinkoff was indicted for forgery two years ago. District Attorney Lewis lodged a warrant against him when his sentence expired, and several days ago was notified that Blatinkoff's time there was up. The district attorney directed that Blatinkoff be put on his honor to report to him. Yesterday Blatinkoff walked into his office. County Judge McDermott gave Blatinkoff a suspended sentence.

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"ASPIRIN"

WARNING! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for 20 years and proved safe by millions. Name "Bayer" has same meaning as 14 Karat on gold.



SAFETY FIRST! Accept only an "unbroken package" of genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains proper directions for Headache, Earache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Colds, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, and for pain generally. Strictly American!

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacoeleindam of Balleysland

Couldn't Fool Dorothy.
Dorothy, age three, whose mother had been trying to discourage her use of coffee and tea, one evening at lunch gave her a cup of "tea" in which sugar and cream played the most important part.

Dorothy, after tasting the beverage, looked at her mother and said: "Mamma, you did not put any tea in this cup, for I can't feel it in my mouth."

Cuticura for Pimply Faces.
To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once clear keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum.—Adv.

Her Retort.
"You wear no stockings when you swim?"
"No. And I don't wear overshoes when I dance."

Life's Little Changes.
A.—So you're acquainted with Mr. Smith? What kind of a man is he?
B.—He used to be poor, but honorable.
A.—And now?
B.—Now he's rich.

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Giving Him Every Opportunity.
"We're going to move to Ohio."
"What's the idea?"
"Want to give my young son a chance to become president some day."

Opposite Argument.
"I tell you, a new camera is a positive necessity."
"And yet it is a negative proposition."

Do Not Get Careless With Your Blood Supply

Impurities Invite Disease.
You should pay particular heed to any indication that your blood supply is becoming sluggish, or that there is a lessening in its strength and vital force.

By keeping your blood purified, your system more easily wards off disease that is ever present, waiting to attack wherever there is an opening. A few bottles of S. S.,

PLAYING UP TO THE TEACHER

Indianapolis Youngster Had a Pretty Shrewd Idea of What He Was Doing, After All.

John Arthur is a pupil in a Jeffersonville departmental school, and had to write an essay on Woodrow Wilson, among others. He evinced such a high regard for the president, especially in his management of the world war, as to express the view that he was even greater than Washington or Lincoln. He said they made a fine showing in the little wars they had to handle, but could hardly, he thought, have got through the big one. His father, seeing the essay, ventured the opinion that the writer was too positive in his statement, although admiring Wilson himself. John Arthur showed he was perhaps something of a diplomat as well as an essayist.

"Oh, well," he remarked, "the teacher is a Democrat, anyhow."—Indianapolis News.

Or!
Hubby—That man called me a liar, a cad, a scoundrel and a dog! Would you advise me to fight?
Wifey—By all means! There's nothing nobler in the world than fighting for the truth!

THAT SMALL BROTHER AGAIN

This Time It Really Seems That He Has Cooked Sister Evelina's Goose for Good.

Some things do fall out awkwardly, don't they?
One evening the fair Evelina was expecting her latest admirer to call and her mother hadn't come back from shopping. So, while Evelina slipped upstairs to don her best blouse and some powder on her nose, the young brother was left on guard.

The expected visitor arrived, and was ushered into the parlor by William Edward, who promptly began to ask questions, as small boys always do. "Mr. Slowcombe," he said, "what's a popinjay?"

"A popinjay, my boy," repeated the young man, thinking hard. "Why—er—it's a rare bird."
"Are you a bird, Mr. Slowcombe?"
"Of course not! Ha, Ha!" squirmed his victim.

"Well, that's funny!" mused William Edward. "Last night, after you'd gone, ma said you were a jay, and father said there was no doubt about that, but there didn't seem much poppin' the question about you. And now you say you're not a bird at all!"

Rapid transit is all right for those who do not happen to step in front of it.

To get on without capital. Literal: He picks up a grain and opens a mill.—Chinese Proverb.

Comes already sweetened
Its own sugar is developed in the baking.. It solves your sugar problem among ready-to-eat cereals.

Grape-Nuts

Order a package from the grocer!
Its flavor appeals and there is no waste.

Made by Postum Cereal Co. Inc. Battle Creek, Mich.