

THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS



By MAC ARTHUR

TWENTY - ONE YEARS AGO
FROM THE HERALD FILES

October 29, 1915

Terrible carnage is reported from the battle of Champagne, Oct. 21, between the French and Germans. Hitting the Battle of the Marne it is up to the present, one of the bloodiest of the France-German war.

The Mercer Girls Canning Club shipped this week 50 dozen cans to merchants in Lima, O. The club also received this week \$25 in prize money—\$15 as first prize at the re-

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LOOK FOR THE BAYER CROSS

cent State Fair, and \$6 to Miss Gladys Matherly and \$5 to Miss Emma Bruce Gabhart as special prizes.

Mrs. Helen Wolcott, State Home Demonstration Agent, will address the general meeting of the Woman's Club Nov. 5 under the auspices of the Home Economics Department, of which Mrs. Glave Goddard is chairman.

Several hundred visitors were welcomed by the Board of the A. D. Price Memorial Hospital at its show-er and reception Saturday and many gifts were received for the institution. The freewill silver offering amounted to \$50 and several individuals gave checks for \$125, \$50 and less. Mrs. J. H. Spilman, president of the Woman's Club, had charge of dedicatory service. Dr. Louis McMurtry, Louisville, made the address. Dr. M. L. Foraythe responded. The building contains 19 rooms and cost \$13,000 and of this amount \$9,000 has been paid. The board, with the cooperation of the community, will endeavor to soon cancel the \$4,000 indebtedness.

The four ponies given away in the Herald-Merchants contest were turned over to the winners Friday. There were 83 contestants and Raymond Bond, Harrodsburg, was permitted to take his choice of the two ponies and carts. The other pony and cart went to Laura Lanman who had highest among the country children. Mary Agnes Renfro, with next highest was given choice of the two ponies without the cart, and the winner from the county was James Taylor, of Rose Hill, who was awarded the other pony. Prize for the best dressed woman on the street was given to Mrs. W. J. Poteet, and the best dressed man selected was Louis Vivion, of the United Clothing Store. The prize offered by The Herald for the homeliest man in Harrodsburg went begging, as the Secret Committee stated they were unable to find a homely man in the town.

Herbert Johnson was digging post holes for a fence in the Mt. Pleasant section Friday, when he noticed his dog scare up a rabbit and start the chase. He went on with his work and in a moment something struck his leg. It was the rabbit running with such momentum that it was unable to veer to one side and struck the

BRUCE BARTON Soap



Let's Teach Curiosity Buried in the middle of the second volume of Lincoln Steffens' auto-biography are some paragraphs on education for which I extend my thanks.

"Thinking back over my school and college courses," he says, "I could see that one trouble with our education was that it did not teach us what was not known, not enough of the unsolved problems of the sciences, of the arts and of life. It gave us positive knowledge where there was no certain knowledge, and worst of all, when we did not particularly want it. We were not curious as students. It seemed to me that curiosity was the beginning and end of education."

If a copy of this paper happens to fall into the hands of a college president, I should like to suggest to him the establishment of a lecture course on The Unknown.

The first lecture might be by a professor of physics. He would doubtless start by dropping a paper weight on the desk, saying, "That is something which no human being understands. We call it 'gravitation,' but no man in the world knows what 'gravitation' is."

The second lecturer might well be a professor of economics. He would have to say something like this: "We do not know why good times come or why they leave. We speak of 'gold supply' and 'commodity prices' and 'speculation' and so forth. We make many charts that show that history has a way of repeating itself. But why it repeats itself, we really do not know."

The third lecture, of course, should be a philosopher or a theologian. He would say, "No one knows how the universe started or what is its object. Some men call themselves pessimists and pretend to know that it has no meaning. Some of prefer to believe that it has a Maker and a meaning. We feel that this positive faith gives life more significance, more cheer."

Such a lecture course would cure the colleges of afflicting the world with wise young men. They would understand why no man needs to be ashamed to say: "I do not know, but I believe."

Those Petticoats and Things In Mary Roberts Rinehart's autobiography, My Story, occurs this reference to petticoats: "They had to be made, two or three, very full... and generally a short flannel one to the knees."

"Not long ago a young girl of my acquaintance was going through an old trunk of her mother's and came across a brief bit of embroidered flannel."

"What on earth is this?" she demanded.

"That? That was my flannel petticoat for my wedding."

"Whereupon the girl burst into shrieks of delighted laughter."

Julia Ward Howe, when a little girl, grew weary from a long ride in the family coach, and allowed her knees to drop apart childwise. Instantly her father reproved her:

"My daughter, if you cannot sit like a lady we will stop at the next tailors and have you measured for a pair of pantaloons."

The characteristic which distinguishes a "lady" and comprise her moral code have differed widely in different generations.

I remember the first girl I ever saw who had cut off her hair. She worked in my office. The president of the company called me on the carpet and wanted me to fire the young lady, which I declined to do. To his way of thinking, bobbed hair was a sure sign of an abandoned woman. Only recently I ran across an old copy of the Book of Rules issued by a coeducational college a quarter of a century ago. It consisted of thirty pages of "Thou shalt nots."

In addition to the foregoing rules, students are expected to refrain from card playing, dancing and theatre-attendance.

man's leg with such force that its neck was broken.

Deaths—Mrs. Dan Carey, of the West End, died Friday at the age of 65. News was received of the death of Robert S. Overstreet, a former resident of Munday's Landing section, at Mineral Wells, Texas.

TOBACCO WEIGHT LOST BY EVAPORATION

In some instances two-thirds of the original weight of tobacco is lost by the evaporation of water during the first 10 days of curing. This is said to mean the loss of as much as 800 gallons of water per acre when the curing process is completed.

COLUMBIA SETS TAX OF \$30 YEAR ON MEAT VENDORS

A tax of \$30 per year for all persons selling meat in Columbia from trucks, wagons, movable stands, etc. was voted by the City Council at a meeting last week. Violators of the order are punishable by a fine of from \$5 to \$50 for each offense.

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The "infra-red ray" is one of my stand-bys in giving local, office treatment where heat gives beneficial results. In long experience in the application of heat to the body, I am able to state the following facts.

There is a vast difference between LIGHT and DARK heat when applied to the body.

There is also great contrast in the effects of CONTACT heat, and heat coming from a distance. Heat in contact with the body cannot be tolerated by the skin, if it is really hot enough to produce lasting effect; therefore I prefer heat coming from a luminant eighteen or twenty inches distant.

The infra-ray is of positive value in treating diseases of deep-seated glands. The heat should not come through a glass bulb in its passage to the patient, but should come from an electrically-heated body direct.

There is all the difference imaginable in DRY heat and MOIST heat. I prefer dry heat in reducing chronic inflammations of stubborn kinds, such as arthritis, and chronic congestions.

The heat-waves stimulate circula-

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A Chicago pharmacist, who suffered for years from earache, head noises and deafness, says he finally solved his case through the preparation of a Vienna specialist after countless other preparations and devices failed to help him. OURINE is used and praised by thousands who were hard of hearing, bothered by head noises, earache, ringing and buzzing in ears. If you dread approaching deafness, get OURINE today. Relief is immediate—and the cost is only a few cents a day. Money back if not satisfied.

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tion locally, in organs over which they are applied. Fat patients with synovitis in the knee-joints are greatly benefited by DRY heat, from a distance of twenty inches, 25 minute sitting, daily. Wet heat in contact does little or no good. It is possible to heat tissues two and a half inches deep from the surface; with the infra-red ray apparatus. One cannot bear contact heat with volume enough to reach deeper tissues.

Sunlight is dry heat, and is one of nature's greatest health-givers; it has a definite percentage of the ultra-violet ray. Modern apparatus gives sun-ray treatments on cloudy days.

KEEP OFF RUNNING BOARDS (Lexington Herald)

A boy in Fullerton, Ky., was killed instantly when an automobile on the running board of which he was riding turned over. Such accidents usually are thoughtlessly occurred. A coroner said that the accident was unavoidable. No doubt this was true in that the driver intended no injury to the boy. However, there is such danger in overcrowding, riding on the running board and such things that constant care should be exercised.

COLDS IN POULTRY

Damp and poorly ventilated houses, drafts and overcrowding cause colds among poultry in the fall. Clean, warm and sunny quarters are necessary for health and egg production. Watch the birds carefully for appearance of diseases in cold, damp weather.

BLACK LOCUST FAST GROWING HARDWOOD

Black locust is one of the fastest growing hardwood trees. Under favorable conditions, it yields durable fence posts in 10 or 12 years. Seedling may be planted in the fall, although spring is considered the best time to plant locust.

SKIMMILK OR BUTTERMILK FINE FOR THE LAYING HEN

If no other form of animal protein is fed, laying hens should consume skimmilk or butter milk at the rate of a gallon daily per 25 of the general purpose breeds or 30 Leghorns. Omit water when feeding this amount of milk.

AMERICAN WON OAK TREE AT OLYMPICS

The oak tree that was won by Glenn Morris at the recent Olympic Games in Berlin has been placed in the State College greenhouse at Fort Collins and will be planted on the campus next spring.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged. Your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

CCC PLANTS MILLION TREES

The Civilian Conservation Corps added 1,140,000 trees to Kentucky forests during the six months ending last August 31.

The forty-four camps in the State also were busy with other phases of its conservation program—constructing 88,039 check-dams for erosion control, giving 72,196 man-days to fire suppression and prevention, 11,714 man-days to fire hazard reduction, improving 21,682 acres for forest stand and 45,455 for erosion control.

The Emergency Conservation corps in making public a report on the six months program, said \$27,392,000 was spent on the corps in Kentucky. There were 38,312 men given employment, of which 34,745 were enrollees and 3,567 resident officers, work supervisors and kindred help.

HIGH HAY YIELD

A Lincoln county farmer obtained eighteen tons of Sudan grass hay in two cuttings on a six-acre tract.

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