

Glimpses OF THE GLOBE

Kemal Teachers Alphabet

In his campaign to establish the new Turkish alphabet in his country, Mustafa Kemal Pasha, the Turkish President, recently held a class in the central square of Sivas, Anatolia. He took his place before a huge blackboard and from the crowd called up an officer, and official and a student, then tested their knowledge of the new Latin characters. The President wrote the new letters with his pupils. He next questioned a butcher who did not know the new alphabet. Kemal gave him a blackboard lesson in the A B C, after which the butcher wrote his name quickly and correctly.

Japan's Celebrants Warned

While much latitude was promised the people in its celebration of the Enthronement Ceremonies in Japan in November, the police department, in its preliminary announcement, gave definite instructions as to what extent the felicitations in the way of processions, floats and dancing on the streets might be carried. Special stress was laid on the dancing in view of conduct during a national celebration several years ago when men impersonated women even to the verge of vulgarities. Dancing of couples was frowned on. A warning against advertising floats and processions was also given.

Scotch Reels Oust Jazz

Scotch country dances of other days are being revived in the North of Scotland this season. At the gillies' balls on Royal Deeside and at district shows and games "foursome reels" and "eightsome reels" have taken the place of jazz. At the gillies' ball at Balmoral the Queen and the Duchess of York enjoyed reels and other old-world dances for two hours. One of the favorite dances is the famous Reel O'Tulloch, which was improvised years ago in a Deeside church on astomy Sunday afternoon by the congregation in efforts to keep warm until the arrival of the pastor.

Concert Given in Cavern

With choral society and a band drawn from 50 towns and villages, a concert was recently given in the famous subterranean caves of Postumia, 50 miles from Trieste, Italy. A large audience gathered for the event in the vast natural Mythological Hall in the center of the subterranean galleries. The hall is nearly a quarter of a mile in circumference and its dome, rising nearly 300 feet, is decorated with crystals of huge size. Fantastically-shaped stalactites like veils and curtains, hang over the various passages of approach. The caverns of Postumia extend under the earth for nearly 20 miles, and one of the features is a subterranean river.

Wildcat Plague in Scotland

The worst plague of wildcats ever known in the Highlands of Scotland is causing much damage and trouble. The cats, which are of a slate color with tracings of the markings of a tiger, fight fiercely when cornered by men sent to shoot them. A keeper of an estate on Ben Alder, near Dalwhinnie, has shot at least 30 this season and his fellow-keeper 32. "One has to shoot and kill at once or be prepared for immediate attack," a keeper said. "They fight with the ferocity of a tiger. Several times if I had made the least mistake I should have been mauled badly." The number of the animals increased greatly during the World War.

American's Son Honored

To honor the memory of Dr. Guillermo Rawson, great Argentine patriot and son of an American doctor, a large marble and bronze monument was recently unveiled in Buenos Aires. The ceremony was conducted by President de Alvear, of the Argentine Republic, in the presence of a large number of leading officials and a throng of people. Tributes were paid to the many accomplishments of Dr. Rawson in freeing the country from tyrannical rule and in introducing many progressive reforms while senator and as a member of the Argentine cabinet. Doctor Rawson was the son of Dr. Aman Rawson, who went from the United States to Argentina in 1818.

Boys Give Thirteenth Bell

Eight bells, which for centuries have tolled in Derry Cathedral Derry, Ireland, have been taken down and sent to England to be recast. Five other bells are to be cast, the offer of the Browning Club of Apprentice Boys to provide the thirteenth bell having been accepted by the Cathedral Vestry. The thirteenth bell is to be in the nature of a double memorial. It will perpetuate of memory not only of the 13 Apprentice Boys who closed the gates of Derry in 1688, but also will be a memorial to Captain Browning, the commander of Montjoy, which broke the boom in 1689, and took relief to the famished garrison within the walls of Derry.

Americans Aid English Art

Americans are having a part in the aroused interest in art in England. Their bids for some of the world's masterpieces and their desire copies of others has brought attention to the value of art gems in English galleries. The claim that the British are not an art-loving nation is disproved by the number who have visited this year's National Gallery in London. Fully 500,000 Americans have visited the gallery.

P. J. McDONALD

A Few Pointers for Thanksgiving

- PRUNES (large) 2 lbs. for 25c
- PRUNES (small) 3 lbs. for 25c
- SWIFT'S BACON, freshly cut 3 for 25c
- GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 25c
- ORANGES 3 lbs. and 60c
- GRAPES 2 lbs. for 35c
- FRESHLY GROUND COFFEE 45c and 55c
- TOMATOES 4 cans for 47c
- PEAS 4 cans for 47c
- CORN 4 cans for 47c
- CLAMS 4 cans for 47c
- MARMALADE (40 Oz. Aylmers) 35c
- 2 BROOMS, (red handle) 45c
- GRAVSTEIN APPLES 40c pk. \$1.50 bus.

THANKSGIVING DINNER

Geese, Ducks, Chickens, Lamb, Pork, Beef. Everything to suit your taste and pocket book. All kinds fresh vegetables, Lettuce, Celery, Tomatoes, Carrots, Parsnips, Turnips.

SHOP EARLY

Two Phones—888 and 869. Call and see us.

P. J. McDONALD

"Everything that's good to eat."

visit the galleries to make copies of the best pictures had been nearly 600. Most of these pictures have been made for Americans and Colonials, who have paid as much as \$750 for copies.

Animal Hypnotism Studied

Claims of Dr. D. N. Buchanan, of Cambridge, that university students who were hypnotized before taking an examination answered the questions almost perfectly, has brought out that many experiments are being made in hypnotism. Attempts in Europe to hypnotize animals have been successful to some extent. Recently an Indian fakir attempted to hypnotize two lions in a circus, but one of the animals refused to be subdued, broke out of the cage and scattered the spectators in all directions. In Palestine the natives declare that a hyena can hypnotize a man, and if it encounters a solitary traveler it will cast its spell over him so that he follows it to its den, there to be eaten.

Want Anti-Woman Bar Down

In the dispute over the banning of women from most of the London medical schools the National Union of Societies for Equal Citizenship of England has just come out with a report showing that there is an increasing demand for women doctors by local authorities and in private practice. Objections to the presence of women in medical schools the report says, suggest that women are unable to contribute to the athletic life of their school, that they are "easier in their work, and that there is an instinctive sex jealousy which makes men dislike to be brought into direct competition. These three motives are, according to the report, serious factors in the banning.

Bonfires Stretch 140 Miles

To warn the people should an ice barrier in remote Thrift break and send an avalanche of water down the valley of the Indus, a chain of bonfires 140 miles long was built in Kashmir, India, last summer. The government laid the chain of piles of wood, each in sight of the next, and stationed a sentry at each pile to touch it off when the waters started. At the River Shyok, which had been converted by the sliding of a glacier into a lake 17,000 above sea level and containing 12,000,000 tons of water. All the villagers were moved by troops from the lowlands to the mountains. The flood did not materialize, however.

Begging Club in Australia

Unemployed men of Australia are forming begging clubs. According to evidence given recently in the police court of Newcastle, one had been organized in that city, the members of which have been detailed to go aboard steamers in the harbor and beg for food. The organization is known as the Millions club. When Edward Richards, 56, appeared before the judge on a charge of vagrancy, a member of the water police said that Richards was known as the secretary of the local club, and his duties included the detailing of men to the different vessels to beg. Richards said he had warned Richards not to go on the ships, but as soon as the officer's back was turned Richards boarded a vessel.

Landslide in Isle of Wight

Windy Corner, a famous natural beauty spot near Blackgang, Isle of Wight, is slowly sliding into the sea. As a sequel to a fall of more than 350,000 tons of the upper cliff, which two months ago swept across the main highway and partly filled the valley below, about 50 acres of land are moving down the slope. Further huge falls of cliff are occurring frequently. The entire contour of the country is changing. Valleys are being filled in and new hills are being forced up in spots. In some places the surface of the land has dropped 20 feet. The enormous pressure beneath is shown by the forcing up of ledges of rock above the surface of the sea a short distance from the shore. Trees in a wood are falling and twisting amid weird sounds.

"Telehor" Show in Berlin

"Telehor," the new television apparatus, was recently demonstrated in Berlin, and is said to be successful. The inventor says that his in-

ventful for military purposes, and that research workers will utilize it in getting pictures of places where human beings cannot live. On the projection end of the apparatus a projecting lamp throws the picture of the object to be transmitted into a device that divide the light waves. The playing of these light waves on sensitive cells produces electric currents which are transmitted by wire or radio to the receiving apparatus that reverses the process and produces the picture. It is not necessary first to take a picture of the object which is transmitter.

Sound-Film Combine Big

Sound-film concerns have reached the combination stage in Europe. Through the acquisition by a British concern of control of an important sound-film company, Lignose-Horfilm, of Germany, the first organization in Europe for the distribution of international sound-films in Great Britain, France, Germany and Belgium has been created. Officials of the new combine say that several American firms have approached the company for musical scores for some of its films which have been synchronized in this country, but must have a new setting made in Great Britain, owing to the effect of cutting and re-editing. When the first demonstration of the apparatus was given in Berlin recently the 3,000 seats were sold a week before the opening night, and fully 3,000 more were turned away.

"Duk Duk" Under Scrutiny

Whether the "duk duk" secret society of the natives of New Britain will survive depends on the result of the investigation being made by E. W. Peason, Chinnery, Government Anthropologist of the Mandated Territory. Reports that a native had been killed and eaten by the "duk duk" have been found baseless. The investigation was started last May, the time of the annual "duk duk" festival on Matupi Island, which Chinid was welcomed to the feast and presented a fathom of native money, but refused to partake of the mess of mixed taro, coconut paste, fish and galls. He also saw ceremonies of throwing betel nuts, the offering of a sacrifice and the burning of the elaborate "duk duk" dress, which is a form of blessing performed by an aged native. It is said that the society has abandoned blackmail and cannibalism.

LITTLE BULBS FOR THE HOUSE

The easiest pot plant to grow for home decoration during the winter months are the little bulbs. These include crocuses, hyacinths and snowdrops. While too hot scillas and snowdrops, which Chinid causes failures with the narcissus and even the hyacinth, easiest of the large bulbs to grow, the little bulbs are more certain to show a fine bit of colour. Pots of crocuses and grape hyacinths have been attractive exhibits of the flower shows of recent years and have never failed to elicit admiration. Now the time to start them going. Plant half a dozen bulbs in a five-inch pot and set them away after watering to form roots. Keep the soil damp but not wet. As soon as top growth starts, showing that the roots have been formed, bring them to the light. They too prefer a moist atmosphere. A saucer with a little water in it under the pot will give this atmosphere. While they are usually rather slow to start into growth this is to be desired as it will bring their blooming period in midwinter when bloom is most desired. An easier way to grow them which is used with success consists of planting the bulbs in pots and setting them in a shady place out of doors, seeing to it they do not become bone dry. They are allowed to remain until after they have been well frozen. When wanted they are brought into the house, thawed gradually and given a sunny window when growth starts quickly. This gives an imitation of the spring thaw that brings them above the ground so quickly. The grape hyacinths and scillas respond to this treatment. Lilies of the valley are best grown with this outdoor freezing treatment. While not bulbs, but roots, they are given the same treatment. Buy the prepared pots and pot them up and they can be brought in as needed during the winter and soon come out

Health Services of Canadian Medical Association

THE PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE

During the past few years, a great deal has been learned concerning the prevention of disease and the improvement of health. Today we have a fund of knowledge which, if we were to use it, would result in less sickness fewer deaths and better health, thereby increasing the well-being of mankind. The problem that faces public health workers is, first of all, to see that this knowledge is imparted to every individual, and then, that it is put into every-day practice. The most successful method of carrying the health message to the individual is through the Public Health Nurse. She might well be called the Health Teacher of the community, because that is what she is. By word of mouth she imparts health knowledge, by demonstration she shows how to put such knowledge into practice; by encouragement she helps through difficult times that require perseverance; by planning with the mother, she aids in securing proper food for the family.

Because her work is done mostly with individuals, it is not seen by the masses. Because it is not seen, because it does not advertise itself, there is not the general appreciation of it that there should be. It is not known, as it deserves to be, that the education of mothers as to the care of their babies, by public health nurses, is the greatest factor in the reduction of infant deaths. Mothers do not know by instinct how to care for their babies; they must be taught. Friendly neighbours and the women who know all about babies because "she has buried six" do not make good teachers. The Public Health Nurse is trained; she has modern knowledge to impart.

The citizens who desire to have the babies in his community protected from disease and their health promoted should see that there is sufficient number of Public Health Nurses to serve the community in which he lives. Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered by letter. Questions as to diagnosis and treatment will not be answered.

winter bloomers. Plants can be dug from a patch outdoors, but there will not be as many blooms as from the specially grown pots on sale. These are developed carefully, offshoots being cut off, to develop the blooming spike so that it gives to follow the natural style of growth in the open. Lilies of the valley are kept in stock in cold storage the year around as they are the easiest of plants to force into bloom when wanted. Yellow crocuses make one of the most cheerful pots for winter bloom.



She knows he's Out of Danger Now!

—in spite of sore throat weather and the alarming cold he had. The hoarseness and irritation in his throat that worried her so last night are gone this morning. He's rid of all the trouble and annoyance of the ugly little cold that he was too busy to bother with, and safe again from the "flu" that so often follows a neglected cold—that might have laid him up for weeks.

Thanks to a Vigorous Rub at Bedtime

Now he can go back to work, well and unworried. And all because his wife reminded him last night to use Vicks VapoRub. After all, it was a simple way to play safe. As soon as he undressed, a brisk rub with Vicks all over his throat and chest, a piece of flannel to cover it with, and the job was done.

Acts 2 Ways at Once

He could feel the ointment, like Grandmother's old-fashioned poultices, begin to "draw out" all the tightness in his chest. At the same time, he breathed in Vicks' medicated vapors, released by the warmth of his body. Right away, they started to clear his head and soothe his irritated throat. Soon, comfortable and glowing all over with cozy warmth, he dropped off to a sound sleep, while nature got in her own repair-work undisturbed. And by morning, the worst of his cold was over.

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Vicks is always first choice for children's colds, because it cannot disturb the delicately balanced mechanism of little digestive systems, as too much "dosing" is so apt to do.

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NOW OVER 21 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

OTTAWA, Nov. 8—Premier King declined to comment this evening on the suggestion of Hon. George N. Gordon of Peterboro that a royal commission should be appointed to investigate Hon. Peter Veniot's action in connection with the

Since postmaster's ship, "I have nothing to say about it," the Prime Minister remarked after reading the letter of his former colleague.

LONDON, Nov. 8—It was revealed today that the Prince

of Wales is paying his own expenses on his present tour of Africa. The cost is \$25,000.

As the colling said to the chancellor, "Take it lightly, you can depend on me."



Penetrating one of the most celebrated of the "dark continent" himself to a Maasai chief in Eastnative beauties awaiting the arrival of the Prince of Wales, the Prince of Wales while enjoying the hunting, First Africa; (2) shows the Prince greet-of the royal party. The picture was taken by the Duke of Devonshire, showing an old coast chief; in (3) are flown from Africa to London at a cost of \$20,000, and rushed by fast

POWER

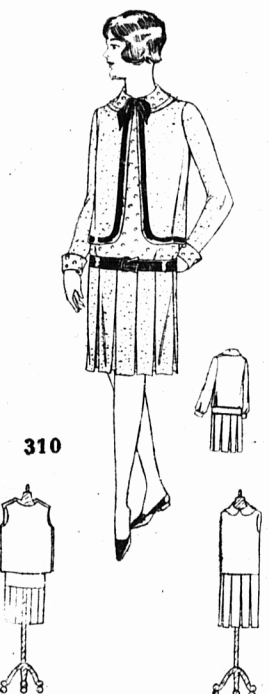
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NR 15

A Fashion a Day

The Guardian's Special Pattern Service



THE CHIC BOLERO

There isn't anything smatter than the bolero for the young miss of 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Style No. 310 is especially becoming with its all-around box-plated skirt, which allows freedom for sports activities, and sways so gracefully when its wearer moves. It is attached to a sleeveless long-waisted bodice that closes at center-back. The separate bolero has attached Peter Pan collar and long sleeves with turnback cuffs. It chooses novelty woolen with wool challis for bodice and collar and cuffs. It is very effective in Scotch plaid woolen in, bright red tones, used for skirt, bodice, collar, and cuffs, with black velvet used for separate bolero. Plain bright red woolen with dark blue velvet, bottle green velvet with tan silk erpe, and patterned wool jersey with plain wool jersey are most unusual combinations made at a moderate cost. Pattern price 15 cents, in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). We suggest that when you send for this pattern, you enclose 10 cents additional for a copy of our Winter Fashion Magazine, showing all the most attractive Paris styles. Also embroidery and interesting ideas for Christmas gifts you can make.

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