

WALES' SHADOW IS BACK ON JOB

London — (UP) — Inspector Burt protecting shadow to the Prince of Wales, is back on duty again after a serious breakdown in health. His greatest regret is that illness prevented his accompanying the Prince on the recent Mediterranean trip.

Burt is more than a detective for the Prince; He is a general handy-man, a large part of whose duties involves having in his pocket whatever the Prince may have forgotten to bring along. It may be cigars, a pipe, a cap, a muffler or a raincoat.

Indeed, "Burt's like a magician," once observed the Prince, who has a great personal regard for his shadow. "There is simply nothing he does not seem able to supply."

The inspector's association with the Prince of Wales dates from the days of the war, when he went to France as a member of a small band of Scotland Yard officers detailed for detective duty with British Headquarters. He was in due course attached to the Prince's staff. When the war was over, it was at the Prince's personal request that Burt was appointed to his staff as personal detective.

Jobless Enroll at

Continuation Schools

Harrisburg, Pa. — (UP) — Increased employment in textile centers of Pennsylvania is reflected in increased enrollments in continuation schools, the State Department of Schools reported here.

Boys and girls between 14 and 16 must attend school at least one day a week while working in industry. Ten years ago there were 49,000 enrolled in the part-time schools. Last year the number dropped to 21,580. A considerable increase is expected this year, according to early reports of registration.

RATS.

A rat, as an animal, feral and base, Defileth a sty or a den; And a rat, as a man, so furtive of face, Is loathed by the lowest of men.

The animal rat, it travels about, At home on the ships of the seas; Arriving in port, it then scurries out, Oft laden with deadly disease.

But the rat of a man is found in the wake Of every thing falsely called sport; When he cheats and is caught, like a venomous snake, He wriggles his way into court.

Immunity there he begs on his knees, Agreeing to wench on the rest; He tenders the tale that the law will appease, Befouling, if bid, his own nest.

If rats I must have about me in life— God save that ever I shall— I'll chance the disease with which he is rife, And choose the base beast as my pal.

—Sam Page.

Semi-Formality



The smart semi-formal frock worn here by Evelyn Knapp, screen player, is of black taffeta, fashioned according to the dictates of the newest Fall styles. The tiny puffed sleeves give that old-fashioned touch that is so much in demand in current modes.

Judge Sends Youthful Criminals to School

Grand haven, Mich. — (UP) — Youthful criminals here must go to school, under an edict of Judge Fred T. Miles. Along with jail terms, Judge Miles sentences first offenders to a course in classified reading. Recently he quoted a passage from Keats and told two boy-bandits to find it and report to the probation department. Judge Miles himself provides books for the jail-school.

SPAIN DRAWING TRAVEL TRADE

Madrid — (UP) — Thousands of foreigners are finding out that Spain, with its depreciated peseta, affords bargains in sightseeing. The tourist trade consequently is on the increase.

The Balearic Islands—Majorca, Menorca, and Ibiza—until a few years ago practically unknown, now are full of foreigners. Majorca is so full of British and American tourists that a weekly newspaper and a daily newspaper, in English, have been started. Hotels generally are crowded to capacity.

This summer has been a great season in the north of the Peninsula, especially in San Sebastian, which has had a year as great as any of those in the days when King Alfonso XIII was exerting so much effort in favor of Spanish tourism. Thrifty Frenchmen in great numbers are not only coming over to see an occasional bull fight, but to spend some time, for a peseta costs only two francs. Spanish Morocco also is being visited more than ever.

RAIL STRIDES SUMMARIZED

Washington — (UP) — Summarizing the tremendous strides in railroading during the last 10 years R. H. Ashton, president of the American Railway association, has given assurance that facilities would be utilized even more fully in the future to insure greater safety and efficiency of operation.

"The railroads of today," Ashton said in a public statement, "are no more like those of 30 years ago than the present automobile is like the early models of the 'horseless carriage' period."

Ashton detailed the more important recent advances, which result in tremendous saving, as follows:

- 1—Development of a chemical treatment of water used in locomotive boilers to prevent corrosion.
- 2—Chemical treatment of cross ties which triples their life.
- 3—Improvement of locomotive combustion to a point where 137 tons of coal will transport 1,000 tons a mile where 197 tons were required in 1920.
- 4—Perfection of a railroad car which when run over an imperfection in the track, detects it.
- 5—Great strides in improvement of steam locomotives.

GRAND RAPIDS SETS RECORD

Grand Rapids, Mich. — (UP) — Grand Rapids has taken advantage of Michigan's reputation for swift justice to make its streets safe for pedestrians.

Prompt enforcement of traffic laws, together with a vigorous educational campaign, enabled the city to establish a record of no traffic fatalities in six months.

The city led the nation during the period beginning February 1, 1931, in the war against traffic deaths waged by the National Safety council.

Traffic is controlled here by a municipal traffic commission, which has revealed the physical conditions of streets in its fight to prevent accidents.

The council conducted a continuous educational program in homes, on the streets, and in industrial institutions. All city agencies co-operated in the program.

As a result no child of school age has been killed in traffic here since November, 1930. The number of accidents decreased 562 during the first six months of this year, as compared with the corresponding period last year.

Lucky After All

From The Humorist. Injured Pedestrian (to workman who has dropped a hod of bricks): Confound you! One of those bricks hit me on the head.

Workman: Lumme! You had ought to consider yourself lucky. Look at all them that didn't.

Giving His All

From Answers. Hunter: Just met a great big bear in the woods!

Second Hunter: Good! Did you give him both barrels?

First: Both barrels be blowed. I gave him the whole blooming gun.

O. K. With Him

From Tit-Bits. An ambitious young man heard of the death of the junior partner of a big firm. He rushed into the office of the firm and cried:

"How about my taking your partner's place?"

"Excellent!" exclaimed the senior partner. "If you can fix it with the undertaker."

OLD INDIAN SCOUT DEAD

Beverly, Kan. — (UP) — J. J. Peate, pioneer Indian scout who led federal forces from Fort Wallace to the rescue of the Arickaree massacre, is dead. He was one of the original settlers of this community.

California 'Ghost Towns' To Be Rejuvenated

Jackson, Cal. — (UP) — Two of California's oldest cities—the "ghost towns" of Pine Grove and Volcano—early day mining centers north of here—are soon to be "deghosted."

After nearly a half century of candle and lamp light, electricity is being brought to the two towns.

Out Our Way



ONE WORRY LESS.
I'd like to see a vitamin.
To thank him by the hand;
To thank him for the word "vicious"
Conferred upon the road.

I'd like to meet a vitamin.
To grasp him by the hand;
To speak of his Protein form—
The bottled, packaged, canned.

I've worried 'bout the vitamin;
In this time of depression,
Will he be ousted from his home,
Be forced to give possession?

But when I saw a carton neat,
My fear was then corrected,
Because the label on the same
Read, Vitamin Protected.

—Sam Page.

The king cobra sometimes attains a length of 16 feet, and is the largest poisonous snake in the world.

EVENING MAKE-UP MORE COLORFUL

It is the make-up you wear with them that gives allure to many of the evening ensembles this winter.

Before you apply your make-up, be sure that your skin is in a condition to receive it properly and do its best by it.

The foundation you use depends on the condition of your skin. The great majority of women over 20 have skins that are dry, rather than oily. Therefore, a heavy, delicious foundation cream is best for evening.

If you can't imagine the moist, luscious look they give your skin, use a lighter, oily finishing cream. If you happen to have an oily skin, pick a lotion that smooths the skin without adding oil to it. But remember, the skin with a moist look is the one that looks youngest under electric lights.

One little de luxe touch you might give yourself for special occasions is to use an ice pack before you put on this cream. It tightens up the skin again. If your hot bath has in any way made it lax and opened its pores, the moisture of the ice, plus the rich finishing cream, is what gives that young look all women want.

Your rouge goes on first of all.

Aimee's Grandchild



This little lady wasn't much concerned as to how she was going to look when she made her debut before the camera. In fact, she seems bored with the whole proceedings. She is Miss Kay Sterling McPherson, recently-arrived granddaughter of Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton—Aimee's first grandchild. The babe's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rolf McPherson.

after, you skin has been treated to its evening creaming.

Use cream rouge, by all means, for powder rouge has a way of making your skin look dry. Remember, too, that the rouge you use of an evening can be lighter, can be used more lavishly and can give a much more artificial effect in evening than you can stand in the daytime.

Put your evening rouge on your chest-bones, patting it out toward the temples. Don't let it come farther in than even with the center of the eye. Put on plenty. Few bath or dressing table lights are as bright as theater lobbies or restaurants, and you can stand a maximum of color to hold your own when you appear in public.

ESCAPES BATH—GETS CUT

Coeburn, Va. — (UP) — A two-year-old son of John Moore, met a painful and unusual

accident when he tried to escape a bath by crawling into a five-gallon stone crock. The crock, already cracked, broke under the boy's weight, and inflicted severe injuries, including a deep cut across the thigh, exposing one hip bone. The right elbow was cut to the bone.

A LOST FLAG

From Indianapolis News. The citizens of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, are searching for the British flag that American troops stripped from their ramparts in July, 1814, when they took the town. They would like to have it returned, and their desire is shared by Americans. But the flag is lost. The governor of New York was quite confident that it was in the battle flag collection at Albany, and volunteered to see that it was restored to the people of Sault Ste. Marie in time annual wolf week. But he reported that his best flag hunters could not find the trophy, which, according to Canadian understanding, was safely encased in glass and exhibited in the state museum.

The flag should be found and returned. The great war made allies of armies that in times gone by had been foes. As friendships developed among comrades-at-arms, the members of old regiments mentioned the loss of colors and drums in past wars. Among others the Fourth United States infantry never forgot that it surrendered at Detroit when being asked a fight, a blunder more political than military. To return the Soo's flag after the lapse of more than a century would be an act of grace, celebrating the long peace of neighbors and the likelihood that amity will thrive indefinitely.

It may not be amiss to recall in this connection that the British were deeply offended by the seizure, and in reprisal, one month later, burned as much of the city of Washington as they cared to fire enough, at least, to offset the Soo defeat. It was not a glorious day in American history, when army untrained through lack of federal appropriations gave up Washington, only the marines and a few regulars electing to stand until ordered to fall back. So the captured Soo flag led indirectly to a valuable—though unheeded—American lesson in preparedness.

Showers, Independent of Weather Man



The country boy with his old swimming hole has a decided edge over the youngster of the city when it happy with their improvised shower, provided by comes to keeping the heat at bay. But these kids in sympathetic police and firemen during the dog days.

Doctor Is Awarded Legion of Honor Order

New Orleans — (UP) — The order of Chevalier of the Legion of Honor to France has been awarded Dr. Rudolph Matas, distinguished New Orleans surgeon, by the French government. Announcement of the award was made at the French consulate here. The consulate said the order, given for Dr. Matas' services to humanity, had been sent to the famous surgeon and that it will

Hydraulic Streams Uncover Gold Deposits

Libby, Mont. — (UP) — Tearing at mountains of gravel with a pressure many times greater than that of the largest fire hose, huge hydraulic streams are uncovering rich gold deposits in this section. Libby Creek was once the scene of an early gold rush. As gold mining revived during recent months, operators entered the district with giant machinery, and opened large scale development of the old properties. The ledges which they are now working on are said to be from 500 to 1,200 feet above the level of the present stream bed which has been cut by Libby Creek.

OFFER BOY TO PAY TAXI BILL

San Francisco — (UP) — Taxi drivers meet strange situations, but none stranger than Cabdriver Harold Wilson experienced in the black fog the other night.

His passenger got from the cab. Rather he laughed from it. "Delite," said Wilson, reaching in and lifting out the man's 6-year-old son. He stood holding the child, thinking perhaps it was a little late for a drunken man to be running around with a baby.

This father blinked, and indicated he didn't have a dollar. "Tell ya what I'll do," he said. "You take the kid, 'n' we'll call it sh-square" and with that he started up a dark flight of stairs. "Hey!" yelled Wilson. "Come back here. Gimme that dollar."

Wilson was perplexed. A driver has ways of getting a fare out of "dead-beats," but he cannot give a dead-beat a gentle sock in the jaw while holding the dead-beat's son.

A crowd gathered, including a policeman. This was a new one for the policeman. "See. The man couldn't give away the child. If it was his, and it looked like a pinch. Then something happened. A man from the crowd stepped forward with a dollar.

"Take it, big boy, give the guy the kid, and scam."

BIG SLEEVES.

The big sleeves of the Nineties? Wow! They're coming back again. To block the traffic, scare the dogs And stampede boys and men.

For wide and stark and stiff were they. With fiber chamels lined; They cracked like to peanut shells, Or paper, in the wind.

When you and Sue at evening staid Were fixing hour to leave, Allow you must an ample time To wrestle with that staid.

The technique of the thing was this: The fair one's coat you held, Then crammed and slammed and jammed the sleeves Until the lady yelled.

And when you breathless staggered back, She spelled you at the game; Then both at last gasped, "Lovely time, We're awfully glad we came."

The big sleeves of the Nineties? Well. Perhaps they may return; If so, the young folk of today Will have a lot to learn.

—Sam Page.

Forgotten Coat Saved

Kansas Farmer's Life

Aurora, Kan. — (UP) — Lady Luck certainly is on good terms with Med Cote these days.

Cote, farmer living near here, saw dark clouds approaching as he worked in the field. Deciding to quit work, he started driving his team home.

Suddenly he remembered leaving his coat in the field. He went back for it, leaving the horses. In his momentary absence a lightning bolt struck the team. Three horses were killed. Cote received only a slight shock.

Short Shift for Vegetable Thieves

Savannah, Ga. — (UP) — Thieves are now doubly convinced that they should not invade the garden of Tom Vernal.

Henry Gaines, 54, was shot to death by Vernal, who charged that Gaines was stealing from his garden at 2 a. m.

Two years ago, Vernal was incarcerated in the fatal shooting of a man stealing vegetables.

AGED PIONEER DIES

Long Pine, Neb. — (UP) — W. G. McNamara, 63, a pioneer rancher, died here recently. He was the engineer who supervised placement of all the pipes at the Chicago World's Fair.

Stars On Broadway



Betty Bowen of San Francisco has risen from the chorus ranks to become one of Broadway's best known dancers. (Associated Press Photo)

Letters Delivered After 23 Years of Travel

Los Altos, Cal. — (UP) — "Back service!" said members of the Walton Edwards' family, as they received a packet of letters addressed to Edwards and posted 23 years ago.

After years of travel, the letters — one mailed in New Jersey in 1904, one from the same state in 1906 and one from Washington, D. C., in 1909 — arrived all right. But Edwards was dead. He died five years ago.