

## FIGHTS FOR FREEDOM

Young Filipino Is Alleged Victim of Persecution.

Sotto, Convicted of Felony, Long a Fugitive in the British Crown Colony of Hongkong—Extradition Is Sought After Four Years.

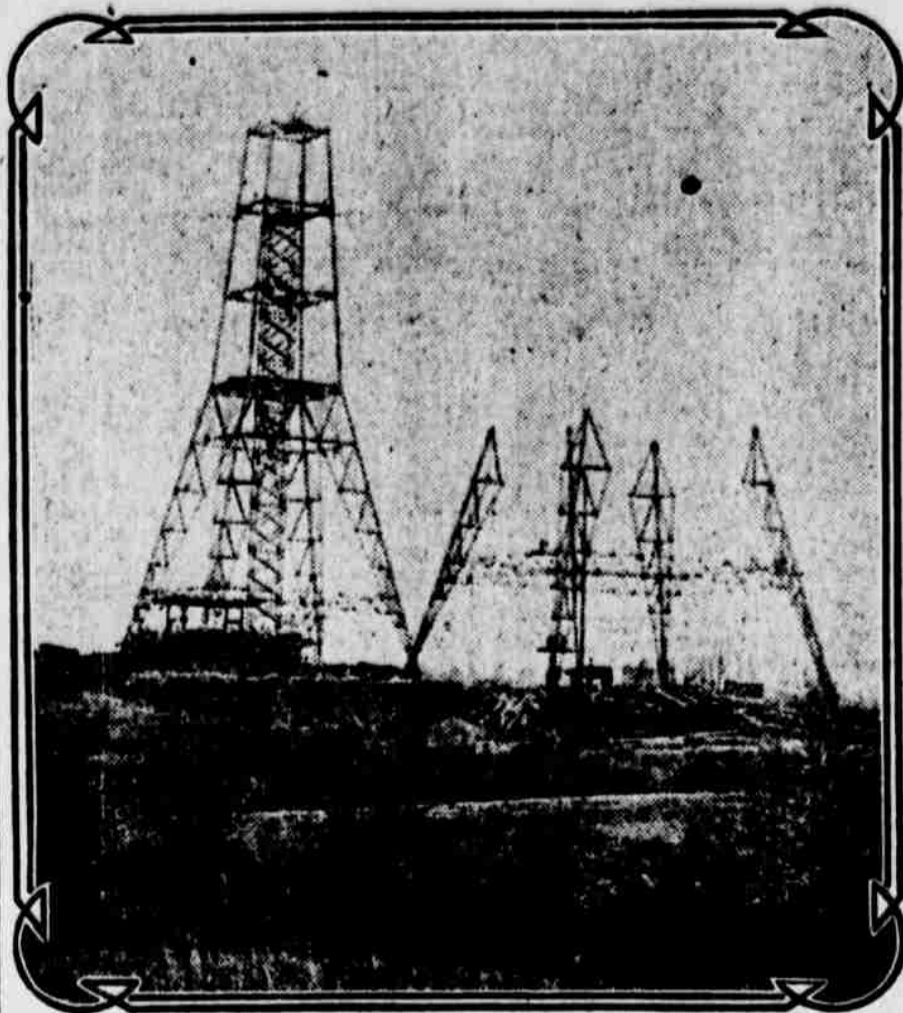
Hongkong.—Alleging persecution of a Filipino patriot by the Philippine authorities is causing much denunciations in the far east, especially in this British Crown colony, where a big part of the drama is being played.

The victim is a young journalist, Vicente Sotto, a qualified attorney and brother of one of the most prominent members of the Filipino assembly. Sotto, because of his ardent championing of the cause of his compatriots, has been tried twice for sedition, and twenty-four times for libel. In every instance save one, however, he was discharged. Failing to suppress him by these means, the authorities brought a charge of sedition of a native girl against him and he was sentenced to four years' imprisonment and ordered to pay a large sum to the girl's mother. On appeal the verdict was confirmed, but the sentences were substantially reduced.

Being on bail, Sotto fled from the islands, and for the past four years has been residing in Hongkong and for the last six months has been editing a little bi-lingual called the Philippine Republic, devoted to immediate and complete independence for the Philippines. Published and run in the British colony, it has warmly denounced the government of the Philippines. For a time the Manila authorities did nothing, but when the paper began to circulate in the islands and to receive support and recognition from Boston they revived the sedition case and a few weeks ago sought his extradition.

In its issue a week before the application for extradition the little journal published what it described as a verbatim account of a conversation

## WIRELESS TOWERS FOR UNCLE SAM.



THESE are two of the three enormous wireless telegraph towers that are being constructed by the government near Fort Myer, Va., as the central station for the greatest wireless project ever undertaken by any government. With them Uncle Sam will be able to talk with his battleships and stations nearly all over the world. The largest tower will be 650 feet high and the others each 450 feet high. Between them will be suspended the wires that will receive flashes from as far west as San Francisco and as far east as Africa.

between a Mr. Artacho and General Ricarte, on the little island of Lama, Hongkong, wherein the former stated that he had been commissioned by Gen. Franklin Bell to urge the latter to take the oath of allegiance to the United States and return to the Philippines, promising him, on the assurance of General Bell, that if he did so he would get a fat position in the gov-

ernment service. Ricarte, however, turned the offer down.

It is admitted that the interview took place, but it is now being urged that the former was in no way sent as an emissary from General Bell.

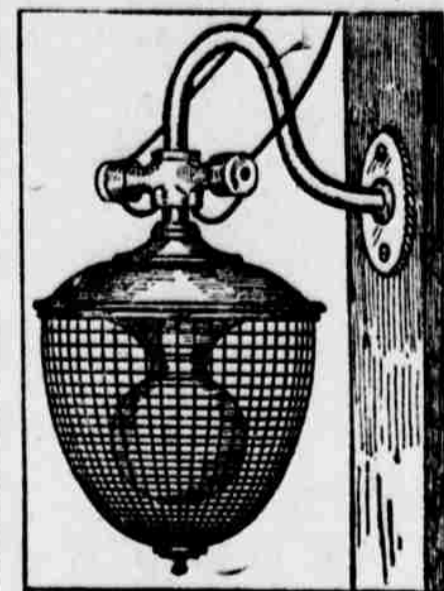
Sotto is fighting extradition on the ground that the proceedings are being taken for the purpose of punishing him for a merely political offense.

## The ELECTRICAL WORLD

FOR CALLING A POLICEMAN

Signal Lights Installed in Many Canadian Cities for Communication With Man on Beat.

This picture illustrates the way police signal lights are installed in Toronto and several other Canadian cities to enable the stations to get into almost instant touch with patrolmen



Police Signal Light.

on the beat says the Popular Electricity.

Closing a switch on the station operator's desk turns on the light which is red and rings gongs on one beat or over a wide area as desired. The attention of the officer on the beat is at once attracted; he opens his box with a special key, answers the telephone call and receives his instructions.

## ROUT THUGS BY ELECTRICITY

Nothing Has Done More to Lessen Crime and Depravity in New York Than Lighting of Streets.

A glowing tribute to electricity as "the best policeman" and "the sworn foe of crooks" appeared, editorially, in the New York Evening World, as follows:

"Ghosts have fled before the electric light, according to a physician lecturer. Ghosts have disappeared just in proportion as our means of lighting have increased," said the doctor, and went on to point out that until 1825 people used mainly candles, which, so far from lighting up, make shadows and dark corners all the blacker. Moreover, in the old days of draughty corridors and creaking staircases people lay in bed in the dark, listening to noises and imagining spirits. Now we turn on the electric light and that is the end of them.

"We owe much to the electric light. It has cleared up the slums of our cities. It has gone into the fearsome byways and alleys and flooded them with safety and purity. It has routed thugs, prowlers and many other powers of darkness. Perhaps nothing has ever done more to lessen crime and depravity than the street lighting, made possible by the wide use of electricity in cities.

"The arc light is the best policeman on earth. It is the sworn foe of crooks. If it is clearing out the spooks as well, the more credit to it."

## ELECTRIC GLUE POT IS SAFE

Device Can Be Used in Factories Among Inflammable Material Without Slightest Danger.

Book binderies, piano factories, brush factories and so on will find the electric glue pot invaluable, according to a Detroit manufacturer.

"There is no risk of fire," he said, "as with pots heated by gas or gaso-



Electric Glue Pot.

line. The electric pot may safely be used among shavings or other inflammable material, without the slightest danger of fire."

Other advantages claimed for this device are its portability, economy, cleanliness and perfect heat regulation.

## Electric Soldering Irons.

The electric soldering iron has been adopted, to the exclusion of all others, in one of the largest canning factories in this country.

## Industries Electrified.

Many of the great industries of the country have been electrified. The woodworking plants, cotton mills, steel plants, machine shops and factories of all kinds have adopted the electric motor.

## ELECTRICITY FOR FARM USE

Great Variety of Devices Which Outfit of Motors Would Drive Shown at Recent Land Show.

At a recent land show, held in New York city, an electric manufacturing company showed, with the co-operation of manufacturers of farming machinery, just what can be done with electricity on the farm. The great variety of devices which the outfit of motors would drive may be seen from the following list:

The farm's water supply was furnished by an automatic pump.

A refrigerating machine, milk cooler, cream separator, automatic churn and butter worker, bottle washer and ice cream freezer were installed with separate motors in the dairies.

An electric truck provided for the transportation.

A large threshing machine, with motor drive, illustrated what could be accomplished by the application of motors for outdoor machinery.

Corn shellers and feed choppers equipped with individual motors showed how the smaller machines may be operated.

Types of laundry machinery driven by individual motors.

An electrically driven milking machine.

A silo with an accompanying motor-driven silo filler was exhibited.

A sheep shearer, electrically driven through a flexible shaft. This device could also be used for grooming horses or cattle.

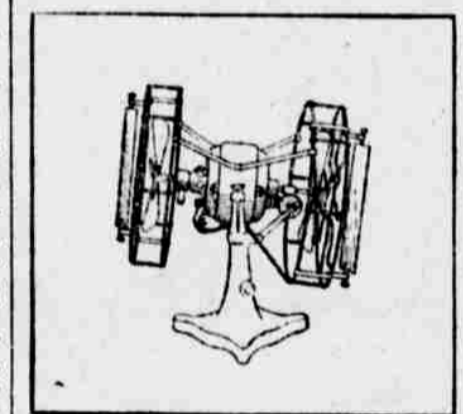
Ventilating fans, household equipment, cooking devices and the supplanting of the old oil-dripping lantern by electric lamps or an electric torch completed this unique exhibit.

In practically every place where muscular energy has hitherto been expended on the farm, electricity is taking its place. The use of electricity is such a constant source of economy that a complete equipment soon pays for itself.

## UNIQUE ELECTRIC DESK FAN

Two Sets of Blades Are Employed Instead of One and in Addition Has Seesaw Motion.

An electric desk fan with two sets of blades instead of one has recently appeared on the market. It revolves in a circle, and, in addition, the fans tilt or seesaw while the head revolves



New Desk Fan.

says the Popular Mechanics. The seesaw motion of the fans is obtained by setting the vanes on the guards so that one vane acts against the other. The speed with which the vane tilts cannot be varied, but the amount of tilt can be regulated by a set screw on the arm of the gear.

## ELECTRICAL NOTES

A flash of lightning has been known to cure a case of neuritis.

Portugal has a new three per cent ad valorem duty on telephone poles.

Several wireless stations in the West Indies are operated by wind power.

It is claimed that there is less shrinkage of meats when cooked by electricity.

The telephone line across the Isthmus of Panama is strung on old railroad tracks.

The automatic telephone service is a success in Havana, where they are 7,000 subscribers.

Electric ovens are used in Zurich, Switzerland, and in New York city for conditioning milk.

The government of Uruguay plans to make the telephone business of that country a state monopoly.

New Zealand now has over 2,760 miles of railway. Electrification of certain sections is now under contemplation.

Electric lamps for use in mines was first designed for rescue work, but now they are extensively used by the miners.

White ants in Australia have developed an appetite for the lead covering and insulation of cables which is proving costly to telephone companies.

A telephone small enough to be carried in the vest pocket and which can be attached to connections provided in public places is an English invention.

A Baltimorean has invented an ironing board in which electro magnets, to which current is switched by a foot lever, pull down a light iron to do the same work as a heavy one.

That the telephone exchange attendants of Paris are much older than those of the United States is said to account for the fact that there is greater delay in securing calls.

A trolley line, an electric lighting service and bicycle police are among the additional modern improvements promised for Jerusalem. The ancient city is already equipped with telephones.

## ABOUT THE DISHCLOTH

OFTEN LURKING PLACE OF DEADLY DISEASE GERMS.

Most Scrupulously Clean Housekeeper Often Disregards Proper Sanitary Care of This Important Factor in the Kitchen.

During the last few years scientists have endeavored to awaken the people to the vast importance of bacteria. Today everyone is beginning to realize and to recognize the important part which bacteria play in home sanitation.

Bacteria comprise a small class of low plants which are possessed of wonderful powers. There are hundreds of different species and forms, all of which are extremely minute and which are never visible to the naked eye. The fact that they are so universally found in nature, together with their great powers of multiplication, renders them of the greatest importance in nature. We should not get the idea that all bacteria are to be condemned, because some of them are our friends rather than our enemies. However, there is a class of bacteria called pathogenic or disease-producing bacteria, which are harmful, and it is against those that we should wage our war.

To most people the care of the dishcloth seems very simple and unimportant phase in our household duties, and yet the dishcloth is a very important factor in the kitchen, and may be the cause of serious trouble.

We all know of a housekeeper (of course we never do such a thing) who is really very cleanly and considered a number one housekeeper, who, after washing her dishes, washes off the gas plate, the sink and probably a little of the woodwork with the same cloth. She throws out the dishwater, rinses out the pan and cloth and hangs it over the pan or oven in a dark corner to dry. Then after each meal this process is continued. I know a woman who says that she "always makes it a rule never to use her dishcloth after it gets to be over a yard long." Now, when we stop to consider the seriousness of pathogenic bacteria and the diseases which they cause, we realize that a slimy, greasy dishcloth would be very likely to breed disease.

A noted physician relates an experience which he had in a family where a daughter was taken ill with diphtheria. After her death two other members of the family were taken with the same disease. As there were no other cases in that town and apparently no cause for it, he began to investigate. He searched the whole house and surroundings and found everything perfectly sanitary. He was about to give up his investigation when he caught sight of the dishcloth. Upon examining it he found it to contain millions of microbes. So the cause of the diphtheria was attributed to the dirty dishcloth which the mother had thoughtlessly used.

We should always wash the dishcloth thoroughly with hot water and soap after using it, rinse it and shake it out and then hang it up in the sun to dry, never using it for anything excepting dishwashing. And do not use it until "it is a yard long."

We must realize that "it is the little things which count," even in sanitation.

## WHEN STEAM IS HELPFUL

Keeps Sheer Dresses Moist While Ironing and is Useful in Renewing Velvet.

When ironing thin sheer dresses that dry rapidly, wring a soft white cloth from water and place underneath your ironing sheet before you begin ironing. The steam will keep the material moist all the time and the result will be a smoothly ironed dress.

To renew velvet that seems hopelessly crushed and creased, let the fire in your kitchen range get rather low, wring a cloth out of water, lay it on top of the heated stove, spread the velvet on this and brush quickly and vigorously with a whisk broom. This treatment will raise the velvet pile and make it look like new. The removable oven that comes with a gas-line stove is also excellent for this purpose.

## Berry Ices.

To one and one-half cups sugar add four cups water and boil 20 minutes, or until it cups, then add either two cups strawberry, raspberry or currant juice (a mixture of half raspberry and half currant or raspberry alone, case of strawberry or raspberry alone, add to the former one tablespoon and to the latter two tablespoons lemon juice. Let the mixture get cold and then freeze. To obtain the pure fruit juice, mash, heat a little, but add no water, and squeeze through a cheese-cloth bag. Strain again if the liquor does not look clear enough.—Farm and Home.

## Gives Hospitable Touch.

If the table is not used for other purposes set it when you are drying the dishes. It is then ready for the next meal; and, as most girls with the housekeeping instinct are artistic, this gives a hospitable touch to the room.

## Worth knowing.

A thing worth knowing when one has to take bitter medicine is this: A small pinch of salt will remove all taste of bitterness in the mouth.

## SEA AFFECTS MIND

Ocean Madness Grips Women as Big Liner Sails.

Mrs. Helen Erickson Is Deported From Chicago and Spanish Senorita Is Seized With Insane Fear on Board Steamer St. Paul.

New York.—The sailing of the American liner St. Paul was marked by two fits of violent insanity among the women passengers.

Mrs. Helen Erickson of Copenhagen, deported by government order from Chicago, broke out of the ambulance in which she had been taken to the pier from Ellis island and assaulted Mrs. Fairman, the Ellis island matron, who had her in charge and was waiting for her to alight.

The woman ran to the sodded parking in front of the piers, climbed to the rail and screamed for help.

"Save me!" she shouted to a group of longshoremen. "They are trying to kidnap me and put me on that ship!" Two policemen and the chauffeur of the ambulance ran to her. She scratched and bit them and tore their clothes before they could overpower her and take her to the ship, where she was locked in the hospital.

Only a few moments later there was all eruption of frightened men and women from the steerage gangway to the pier. The fugitives said a young woman was killing her mother below.

## BELL CRAZES BITING DOG

Its Clanging Made the Brute Attack Pennsylvania Farmer—Is Killed by Son.

Carlisle, Pa.—Jacob Heiser, sixty-five years old, a farmer residing near here, is under the care of a physician as the result of being horribly bitten by his big shepherd dog, which had been crazed by the clanging of a big dinner bell on top of one of the farm buildings. Heiser's life was probably saved by his son Elmer, who came to the rescue with a revolver, putting four bullets into the animal and killing it.

When the dog rushed Farmer Heiser was knocked to the ground by the attack and the animal savagely fastened its fangs in the man's legs and tore at his clothing in an effort to reach his throat. Heiser fought as best he could, and his daughter assisted him, attacking the animal with a stick.

Heiser is terribly bitten on his chest and legs and the tendon in his left leg is badly torn.

## PUTS BAN ON SCANT ATTIRE

Pittsburg Suburb Has Law Against Bathing Suiited Canoeists and Abbreviated Dress.

Pittsburg, Pa.—An ordinance was passed by the borough council of Oakmont "prohibiting persons from appearing on the streets, at fetes, festivals and entertainments, nude, semi-nude, or in abbreviated attire." While timed primarily at canoeists, the ordinance is general and for the "purpose of protecting the morals of Oakmont," a suburb of the city.

Senorita Fernande Puertola, a daintily formed Spanish girl of high birth, and possessed of bewildering beauty of the true Castilian type, was the other passenger driven suddenly mad by fear of the sea aboard the St. Paul.

It was only after she had torn and ripped the faces and clothing of several stewardesses and some of the husky sailors of the St. Paul, that she was carried down the gangplank and put in an ambulance to be taken to the psychopathic ward in Bellevue.

"Sailing madness," is what the officers called the strange attack of hysteria. But her mother, Senora Marie Puertola, who was also roughly handled in the struggle with the crazed girl, said she had been reading everything printed about the disaster that overwhelmed the Titanic and she cried out in her sleep that the dead hands of the Titanic's victims were waiting in the ocean pathway to seize her and pull her down.

## BRIDEGROOM HELD FOR THEFT

Jilted Woman Thrashes Man in Presence of His Bride in Public Restaurant.

Berlin.—According to the Swiss newspapers, a honeymoon was interrupted by a violent scene recently in a leading restaurant at Bregenz, on Lake Constance. After the wedding ceremony the happy couple escaped from their relatives and friends and ordered a lunch. When the dessert

was served a handsome young woman walked up to the bridegroom and accused him of jilting her, and also of taking a large sum of money from her by false pretenses of marriage. The bridegroom attempted to excuse himself to his former sweetheart, but she became angry and thrashed him in the restaurant, taking away his money, watch and chain and even his new wedding ring. Then she commanded him to follow her to the nearest police station, where she repeated her accusations, and on the bridegroom confessing to the fact, he was formally arrested.

Gets Speech as Kin Dies

Grief Causes Colorado Man to Talk Who Hadn't Spoken for Fifteen Years.

Colorado Springs, Colo.—Grief at the death of his father restored speech to Thomas E. Austin, who now talks clearly after 15 years of silence. Austin is thirty-one years old. With the rest of his family he stood by the death of his father, Thomas M. Austin, unable to utter a word, while the rest were praying. Suddenly he burst forth:

"Father, father!" he cried. "We don't want you to leave us!"

"If my death brings back your speech," answered the dying parent faintly, "I die happy."

## Is Blinded by Roof.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Blinded by the sun's reflection on a tin roof, where he was working, Albert Halsted walked off into space and fell forty feet.

## Silk Socks Went Astray

Prized Pair of Hosiery Finally Find Themselves on "Mr. Cockroach," a Negro.

Joplin, Mo.—Among the many presents received by Willard Butts recently, it was learned at the police station, his mother-in-law presented to him a fine pair of tan silk socks, costing \$1.50, the most valuable pair he had ever owned, according to Mr. Butts, via the police. And because of the extreme beauty of the socks Mr. Butts had planned to wear them in the balmy summer evenings when he could adorn his feet with tan low cuts to match.

Mr. Butts may yet wear his silk socks, but "Cockroach," a notorious negro of Joplin, can say that he was the first person to adorn his pedicled extremities with those same socks, and that they were stripped from his unwilling feet at the "bull pen" of the city bastille.

At the Butts home, 510 North Mofet avenue, a negro domestic has been employed until recently. For several weeks a large number of personal articles belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Butts have been missing. An investigation aroused suspicion against the negro, who was arrested by the police. The woman was living with "Cockroach," whose correct name is Roy Smith. The negro's name is Lulu Smith.

A trunk, found in the house occupied by the two negroes, contained a large part of the missing articles from the Butts home. When Mr. Butts saw "Cockroach" in the "bull pen" of the jail about the most conspicuous part

of the darky sport was his fancy silk socks, which proved to be Mr. Butts' Christmas present. "Cockroach" was stripped of his fancy hosiery, which will be used as evidence in the prosecution of the negroes.

## COURT FINES MEANEST MAN

New Yorker Confesses Stealing Six Dollars His Wife Had Saved for Rainy Day.

New York.—Magistrate Appleton in the Tombs court declared that he had discovered "the meanest man" in James Dowling of 55 Rose street, who pleaded guilty to stealing six dollars his wife had saved for a rainy day.

He was remanded to the Tombs to await trial in special sessions.

Dowling was left in the house to mind his three children while his wife, who is very weak, went out to earn 75 cents cleaning an office. She had no sooner gone than Dowling took the money and abused his children. When his wife returned she learned of the theft of the money and at once went out and had Dowling arrested.

She informed Magistrate Appleton that her husband had refused to work, and said that she would have been willing to do it all if he would only stop getting drunk, but now she could not think of doing so, as, instead of watching the children, he beat them.

After hearing all the facts, Magistrate Appleton denounced Dowling as "the meanest man alive" and "a disgrace to manhood" and remanded him to the Tombs for trial.