

Odd News From Big Cities

Stories of Strange Happenings in the Metropolitan Towns

Soldier Victim of Rare Affliction



PORTLAND, Ore.—Sojourning here the last several weeks has been a man who has attracted widespread attention in medical circles. He is Thomas P. Dunn, a native of Montana, who, as a member of the First Montana volunteers in the Spanish-American war, was shot through the head at Calocan in the Philippines more than twelve years ago and is alive to tell of it today.

When Dunn fell wounded on the battlefield of Calocan he was carried to the ward where the fatally injured were placed and no one paid any attention to him for two days, as there were too many other wounded whom the physicians and surgeons in charge believed had better chances for recovery. At the end of two days, during which the Montana boy lay practically without attention, the surgeon in charge remarked upon his vitality and decided to try to save his life.

A Mauser bullet had entered the left side of his head just above the temple and emerged from the right side just below the temple, a wound that had previously proved fatal as far as any of the medical men who have examined Dunn ever heard.

His remarkable recovery and the fact that he retains his reason are the most remarkable features of this case. While he is alive, in good health and able to walk around the streets and converse with his friends and acquaintances, Dunn is handicapped by the loss of all sense of smell or taste and has lost the sight of his right eye. Despite these afflictions he bears his lot with fortitude. He cannot enjoy a meal, for no matter what choice viands he may order, he cannot relish them any more than he would hardtack and salt pork. The loss of the sense of taste he looks upon as his worst affliction.

Tommy Dunn, as he is known among his friends, is a ward of the government, though not of his own choosing, for he has relatives and influential friends who take care of him and look after his comfort at all times. His impaired eyesight has proved an obstacle toward his securing employment, and idleness is something he dreads because of his afflictions. His only amusement is to join several congenial companions and tell stories of past experiences, or to take street car rides or journeys through the country in automobiles. He cannot go to the theater, being handicapped by partial blindness and fearful lest the glare of the lights shall impair the sight of his remaining eye.

As a ward of the government Dunn must report at Washington or some other military headquarters at certain periods and to undergo the periodical examination required by the surgeon general's office.

Woman Laughs Her Jaw Out of Joint



NEW YORK.—Too-hee-hee! Haw-haw! Orz-a-neck!!! Mrs. Cecilia Goldberg's birthday party was an enjoyable occasion up to this point, or, to be exact, until she dislocated her jaw laughing at her mistake in kissing the wrong man.

The occasion was the eighteenth anniversary of Mrs. Goldberg's arrival in Harlem, where she has since become very popular in her set. She is a pretty young woman, and her parents invited all their friends and relatives to come around and celebrate.

They came by the dozens, and it was one of those "a-gorgeous-time-was-had-by-all" affairs. The tables groaned with good things to eat, and there was a decorous but all sufficient dampness out in the vicinity of the ice box. Along about midnight, when the young folks began thinking of going home, some one suggested that "blind man's bluff" was a good game to taper off with. The music was stopped and

Mrs. Goldberg was chosen as the first to be the blind one.

She was blindfolded and led into the parlor. She was entitled to kiss any man she could catch, and she supposed that Jim, her husband, would be on the job and see that he was caught. But a young man named Harry was caught by Mrs. Goldberg and was kissed. Jim was just a second too late. Then they pulled the blindfold off and Mrs. Goldberg saw whom she had kissed.

The crowd combined in a roar of glee and Mrs. Goldberg graciously joined in the laughter. But she over-exerted herself. In the midst of an unusually loud "Ha-ha!" she grabbed her jaws and began to dance about the room. She gasped and groaned, and Policeman Mott, rushing upstairs, found the company in confusion and hysteria. Mrs. Goldberg seemed unable to close her mouth, and nobody could hold her long enough to close it for her. A policeman gave all the first aid he could muster without result, so he called a doctor from the Harlem hospital. The doctor made a hasty examination and diagnosed the trouble as a dislocated jaw. He finally succeeded in getting it back in place, and advised the patient not to laugh again for a day or so. She won't for a week at least.

Day Spent in Circus Beats School



SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—"No session of the public schools of Springfield after ten o'clock a. m. on circus day." This edict from the office of Prof. Jonathan Fairbanks, life-long educator and for 36 years superintendent of the public schools of Springfield, brought joy to the hearts of 9,000 school children, for it meant that at ten o'clock on the morning of circus days the city schools closed for the day.

"A circus is something every child ought to see," Superintendent Fairbanks said, in explaining his orders, "for it is a veritable education in itself. You can see for a small sum attractions that have been grouped together at a cost of hundreds of thousands of dollars, and which would cost large sums to see outside a circus."

"School children read of lions and

see pictures of them, but they don't really know what a lion is until they see one. Merely seeing the animals in the open cages of a circus parade is of great value to children. They see many animals with which they are not familiar and get a real knowledge of animals of which they have read but which they have little opportunity to see. In the menagerie there are animals from all parts of the world and the child who goes to the circus learns more about animals in one day than he can learn from the teacher of a nature study class in a year.

"Then schoolroom work is done in the most perfunctory way when there is a circus in town. The minds of the children—not nearly all of the children are there—are not upon the work, and the teacher can put no life in his or her tasks. The teacher knows all the work will have to be gone over the following day."

Professor Fairbanks is almost eighty years old, and he has been elected superintendent of the public schools here almost without opposition 34 times.

No Missionary Cash for the Indians



MUSKOGEE, Okla.—The Methodist church in Oklahoma has decided upon a new policy relative to religious work among the Indians. At a meeting here of the executive board of the church it was decided to combine all of the five civilized tribes, Creeks, Chickasaws, Choctaws and Seminoles, in one district, under the supervision of one presiding elder, and to require the Indians to support their own pastors without the aid of foreign missionary money.

It was also decided to request the bishop to transfer every English

speaking congregation of Indians to some white charge. This is for the purpose of getting the Indians under a white pastor in order that educational as well as religious work may be carried on. The old idea of teaching a white missionary to speak the Indian tongue and sending him among the Indians to preach in their own language is to be abandoned.

It was pointed out that, under the state government, the Indian and the white man are the same socially and politically, that the state schools are being extended into every Indian settlement, and that the Indian children everywhere are being taught English.

It is expected that other religious organizations will take the same step, it being practically forced upon them by the new conditions arising from the adoption of state government and state schools.

Hats for Mourning



THREE hats of excellent design are shown for those who are wearing mourning. It will be noticed that the shapes are small or moderate in size, that the designs are simple but the workmanship intricate and beautiful. These characteristics are what the wearer should look for when purchasing mourning millinery.

The first hat, a small round turban with rolling brim, is made of tiny folds of crape laid in parallel rows on circles about them or four inches in diameter. These are applied to the crown and brim which have previously been covered with crape laid on plain. The wire frame is covered and lined with silk and the hat is finished with a wired bow of taffeta. A rolled border of crape sometimes binds the edges of such bows and makes a very handsome finish for the ornament.

Fig. 2 shows a moderately large flat brimmed hat in which the underfrim is faced with chiffon and the upper

brim and crown are of crape fitted to the shape wings made of folds of chiffon are used for trimming. They are even more effective when made of folds of crape in hats for first mourning. The veil of point de esprit, is bordered with crape and dull jet ornaments hold it in place. Cabochons of the same are sewed to the wings.

No. 3 is a turban made of uncut velvet which is one of the richest materials used in mourning millinery. A soft crown and puffing rim are arranged by shirring in the material. The role trimming is a full bunch of black fancy feathers in aigrette effect, at the right side. A net veil of fine Brussels is finished with a simple embroidery design in silk. Such veils bordered with a two-inch band of crape, or with three narrow crape folds, are very elegant. Black lynx furs are worn and black suede gloves.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

NEW SHIRT-WAIST MODEL.



This new model is of tussah silk or drap de soie. It is trimmed in an original way with applique bands of the material and with straps of passementerie.

COMBINING LACE AND BEADING

Slight Carelessness or Lack of Preparation Sufficient to Mar the Result.

When lace and beading are to be sewed to thin materials, such as muslin dresses or underwear of any kind, it must be carefully and thoroughly done to produce good results. Lace edging nearly always has a stout thread in the selvage which serves admirably as a gathering thread. Pull this thread and stroke the gathers to make them even. Roll the edge of the material and, holding the lace and edge together with the thumb and forefinger of the left hand, with the lace nearest you, overcast the two together with firm even stitches. When sewed to a straight edge insertion can be sewed in exactly the same manner, but to let insertion in, to form a design, first baste the material on the right side to form the desired design, and hem it down on both edges. Cut the material from underneath the insertion, leaving a narrow strip on each side of the insertion. Crease this strip back from the insertion toward the material and turn as for a hem. Overhand this, taking stitches close to the line of the hemming.

FASHION EASY TO FOLLOW

Additions in Dress Accessories That Are Well Within the Reach of All.

There is a late fancy among some Parisian costumers for making the belts of the more elaborate gowns of a color in contrast to the whole color scheme of the garment.

This girle, though differing in its tone, is of like material, and is merely a new touch—a little oddity—and more evident because of the attention bestowed on the waist line at present.

A dinner gown of sapphire blue, trimmed with crystal embroidery, is given an old rose girle, and the combination could win its way anywhere, so knowing and artistic was the choice of shades.

Not in years has there been a season when small accessories could add so much to the general style of a costume as do the neck and wrist frills worn with the tailor-made suits of every color, design and material. Such frills may be developed of wide lace, plain or fancy net, chiffon, tulle and even sheer lawn. And the best feature of the fashion is that every woman may, if she wishes, be her own frill-maker.

Chiffon, tulle and lawn are undeniably perishable, but then frills of these materials are inexpensive, if homemade, and quite as becoming as those of lace or net.

The art of fine needlework is more in favor now than it has been for many years past, and where children's frocks are concerned remnants of lawn, muslin, lace and embroidery that have been secured at reduced prices during the summer sales can be made up into fascinating little garments at a nominal cost.

To Hold Her Veil Tight.

One girl has conceived the idea of running narrow beading around the bottom and threading it with baby ribbon, which she pins at back. Both beading and ribbon are, of course, of the color of the veil, and fasten under the chin, so as to be inconspicuous. She finds this a solution of the veil problem with a low-necked blouse, as her veil never looks either untidy or bulky.

New Combinations.

The latest in color combinations is a dark red and a rather bright blue, so combined as to give the effect of the modish purple. This is very smart indeed, but be careful not to trim with either of these colors; black is the best, or some neutral shade.

CLEAN AND HEROIC SOLDIER

Gen. Nelson A. Miles is Today Considered the Foremost of American Militarists.

Washington.—By such wonder-ways of wisdom and warfare as are instilled by the rod of iron circumstance and the wallings of worldly experience, Gen. Nelson A. Miles has traveled past his seventy-first birthday to a place among the nation's large and conspicuous characters. Today he is envi-



Gen. Nelson A. Miles.

ably the foremost of American militarists. Massachusetts bred, he has waxed vigorous under the smoke-reek of many battles and lives to tell a tale of hard fighting through many campaigns and of victories aplenty. He has seen the now vanishing red man at his best and worst. He has matched the cunning of copper-colored savagery with the knowledge and instinct of the born defender, says the Cosmopolitan. In the saddle he is an animated and heroic sculpture. In the drawing-room he is a Chesterfield. Retired since 1903, he has kept in close touch with the world events, and were a conflict to burst upon the country tomorrow General Miles would, on his own admission, be among the first to offer his sword and strength for the defense of his motherland.

Largely self-instructed, ambitious, forceful, well read, wide-traveled, General Miles is of the type that can face no problem and leave it unsolved. His record is as clean as his is heroic. Man and soldier, he has side-stepping no duty nor whined in its fulfilling. He is one of our genuine American heroes, and though he megaphones none of his virtues to a press-avid public, he stands for the truly Olympic in our present-day life.

IN MR. CLEVELAND'S MEMORY

Only \$25,000 More Needed for the Big Tower to Be Erected at Princeton.

Newark, N. J.—The erection of a lofty tower at Princeton, N. J., to be known as the Nation's Memorial in Perpetuation of the Memory of Grover Cleveland, is now definitely assured.

In an announcement to "all those who appreciate the unselfish, patriotic and courageous work of Grover Cleveland," John F. Dryden, chairman of the Cleveland Memorial association, sets forth the progress and scope of the work. He shows that \$75,000 of the \$100,000 required for that purpose has already been pledged, and a final appeal is made for the prompt subscription of the remaining \$25,000, so that the actual work of construction may begin.

This tower will be erected upon the tract known as the old golf links—a site commanding a wide sweep of



Proposed Memorial Tower.

country, from which the tower will be distinctly visible to the many millions of people passing yearly over the public highways and the Pennsylvania railroad.

The tower itself will be about 150 feet high by 40 feet square, of a silvery gray stone, and of great architectural strength and beauty, with interior accommodations for memorial purposes, including personal and national relics associated with Mr. Cleveland's life work. It will form the central shaft in connection with which will be erected other buildings in the future, to form what is known as the graduate school, with which Mr. Cleveland was so closely identified during the last years of his life and for which the Wyman and other bequests, aggregating several million dollars, have recently been made. The contributions to this memorial have come from all parts of the country and range in amount from \$4 to \$5,000.

Soft-Shell Egg is Extra.

Altoona, Pa.—F. A. Winters, a music dealer and chicken fancier, has a freak of nature in a Leghorn hen that has been laying two eggs a day for seven months.

The double tura occurs regularly every third day, the only difference being that the morning egg had a hard shell and the afternoon egg a soft shell.

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR KIDNEYS.

Little kidney troubles gradually grow more serious and pave the way to dropsy, diabetes and fatal Bright's disease. Begin using Doan's Kidney Pills at the first sign of trouble. They cure all kidney ills.



Mrs. L. E. Wilcox, 27 W. Cherokee St., McAlester, Okla., says: "I was seized with an awful attack of kidney trouble which came on me in an instant. My back ached intensely and I lost all power of control over the kidney secretions. My health became greatly run down and nothing helped. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me and I have been well ever since."

Remember the name—Doan's. For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

The wise know better than to try to live on the spice of life alone.

Dr. Pierce's Peppermint, small, sugar-coated, easy to take as candy, regulates and invigorates stomach, liver and bowels and cures constipation.

Submarines' Toll of Lives.

In the last five years about fifty lives have been lost in France in submarine boat disasters.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* In Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

In a Hurry.

It was Anna's first visit to the seaside. She was only a little girl, and very enthusiastic over the long-looked-for opportunity to go into the water.

They came too late the previous day for a dip in the surf, so Anna was up early, and as she put on her bathing suit while the rest were at breakfast some one questioned her as to her haste.

"Well, you see," replied the thoughtful child, "I want to hurry and go in before so many people get in and get the water cold."

NEW HIS DESTINATION.



"Where yer goin?"
"To Jaytown."
"Well, you'd better hurry if you want sleep indoors tonight. De fall in dat burg closes at nine o'clock."

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Has cured thousands and it can cure you.
Relieves from the first
All Druggists, 25c

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No Matter

what Liver or Bowel medicine you are using, stop it now. Get a 10c box—week's treatment—of CAS-CARETS today from your druggist and learn how easily, naturally and delightfully your liver can be made to work, and your bowels move every day. There's new life in every box. CAS-CARETS are nature's helper. You will see the difference!

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If afflicted with Thompson's Eye Water