

SHELLS FOR THE GREAT FRENCH OFFENSIVE



This photograph of great stores of shells, which has just reached America, gives some idea of the preparations made by the French for the recent offensive in the western war zone. The picture was taken near a hidden battery.

WHITE HOUSE BRIDE

Mrs. Galt Is a Woman of Manifold Interests.

Will Not Follow Precedents in Wedding Ceremony—Society Breathes Easier Over Resumption of White House Functions.

Washington.—Twice before presidents of the United States have taken unto themselves wives while in their high office. It is safe to say that Woodrow Wilson and the winsome Edith Bolling Galt will follow neither of the two precedents set.

President John Tyler evidently distrusted his public. Two years after the death of his first wife in 1844, he came to New York, and while the people were still under the impression that his wedding to Miss Julia Gardner of New York was several weeks off, they learned suddenly that the chief executive had led his bride to the altar in the Church of the Ascension. It was almost an elopement.

There was a similar lack of warning, though not quite so extreme, when President Grover Cleveland married Frances Folsom, probably the most beautiful of all the brides of the White House, in 1886. The engagement was published two weeks before the day when the ceremony actually took place; but the day and the hour were not announced until about 48 hours before the arrival of the bride-elect and her mother in the capital. They had just come from several months in Europe.

The guests at the Cleveland wedding numbered fewer than forty. The only officials present were the cabinet and the president's private secretary. The scene was set in the blue room. Those in confidence of Mrs. Galt here believe she will arrange everything for a fine old Virginia wedding, not an unwieldy affair, but on the other hand nothing hurried or ill-considered.

Those who have visited the Galt home in Pennsylvania avenue agree that the future "first lady of the land" is a queen of hostesses and a marvel of forethought and graceful tact.

All in all, Washington society has learned of the president's coming marriage with a feeling akin to relief. The capital is a distinctly less lively and gay affair with no White House social season to set the pace.

With Mrs. Galt at the head of the president's establishment Washington's great hostesses will breathe easier. She has never figured large on the society pages of the newspapers but she has a large circle of friends and these agree she can be depended upon as a worthy successor of a long line of gracious presidents' wives.

All Washington winter functions are arranged so as not to interfere with White House engagements. For this reason no other invitations can go out until the White House schedule is known.

The second Mrs. Wilson is an attractive dresser and she may well set the fashion for women of her age.

When walking about Washington Mrs. Galt was seen in a white serge-tailored suit, the jacket decorated in military fashion in white silk braid, white kid low shoes, white silk hosiery and a small black velvet hat.

For a woman of about forty years Mrs. Galt is strikingly handsome. She has dark eyes and wavy dark hair, splendid teeth, a peach bloom complexion and regular features. It is when she smiles, however, that she is irresistible.

Her exceedingly warm, sympathetic nature makes those who have the honor of entering her home immediately at ease and she has the faculty of the great French dames of causing those conversing with her to feel they have never before been so brilliant.

The president is not a poor man, but it is probable that Mrs. Galt will bring him a fortune greater than his own. Her husband is understood to have left her about \$250,000. As her expenses have never been large, this has been increased considerably. She owns the century-old Galt jewelry store in Washington, which two of her brothers run for her.

Mrs. Galt is a woman of manifold interests. Her home is full of good books, which share with her music the long winter evenings. She is fond of

the theater. She drives her own electric automobile about Washington.

She plays a fair game of tennis and her golf has improved rapidly under Mr. Wilson's tuition. She proved an ardent baseball "fan" at one of the recent world series games and it is said that the president arranged to see this contest at his fiancée's expressed wish.

Mrs. Galt has not devoted herself to her own amusement by any means. She is active in St. Thomas Episcopal church, where she was for some time chairman of the Rector's Aid society. Besides other local charities she has done much work for the mountain whites of the South, an activity in which the first Mrs. Wilson was also a leader. Mrs. Galt's efforts have always been most unobtrusive.

IS SAVED BY WOODEN LEG

Bear, When Surprised, Claws Horseback Rider's Artificial Limb.

Sunbury, Pa.—John Davidson, a Catwissa mountain farmer, who lives near the town of that name, says he is glad he has a wooden leg, for it saved him serious hurts in a battle with a bear.

Davidson says he was riding horseback along the Susquehanna, which skirts dense mountain growths at that point, when he saw a black bear fishing in the river. It would dive down and come up with a fish in its mouth. Angered by his approach, Davidson dropped a fish and gave chase, but Davidson drew his revolver and fired. He missed, and the animal came on after him and bit and clawed at his wooden leg.

He fired again, and then a freight train approached on a railroad near by. This, together with the tooting of the locomotive whistle, frightened the bear and it dropped to its feet and ambled off into the woods. The farmer exhibited a torn pair of trousers and lacerated wooden leg to his friends as proof of the truth of his story.

Honey in Court.

Butler, Mo.—For weeks a swarm of bees has been noticed around the cupola of the Bates county courthouse. The county court ordered the veteran janitor, Fleetwood Thomas, to investigate. He found the bees had deposited about 500 pounds of honey. He took it to the grocery stores and realized about \$75 from the sale.

LEADS SUFFRAGE PARADE



Mrs. Herbert S. Carpenter led the New York State Suffrage association division of the monster parade. She is shown here returning the salute of a fellow marshal.

NOW TAKE UP BEADS

Indian Women Devote the Winter to Fancy Work.

Passing of Season of Feasts and Dancing Enables Squaws to Devote Time to Making Indian Trappings.

Thomas, Okla.—Now that the Cheyenne social season has ended with the close of summer the women of the tribes have more leisure for making and decoration of moccasins and other Indian trappings. Their children are at school, their homes are stationary and dances and feasts infrequent.

Dealers in beadwork have learned that they get best results by supplying the Indian woman with all her materials and then paying for the work when finished. In this way an expert beader will receive better pay than she might be able to do if she had to get, tan and cut hides for herself.

The design for beadwork is often agreed upon beforehand, as well. In this way the Indian is saved from decision and the dealer can be sure he will get the designs and sizes which have been found to suit the markets. Moreover, this prevents the low in-steps which are invariably found in moccasins made for Indian wear.

The Indian has worn heelless footgear for so many generations that his instep is not as high as that of most civilized men, and the result is that, if left to themselves, the moccasin makers turn out footgear that few white people can wear.

But for all this the pattern, making and beaded design are genuine "Indian" in every respect, and have been carefully copied from old models. The present system probably has done a great deal to preserve old Indian patterns, which might have been forgotten or changed if left unstandardized.

It is remarkable with what deftness and speed an expert can cover a pair of buckskin moccasins, using only a thin strand of sinew and a sharp awl. The Indian woman has been adept at this work for years upon years, and her best work is easily distinguished from the cheap and irregular work of factories.

The art work of Cheyenne women and Cheyenne men is quite different. The man's art is realistic and is intended to represent things as they are. He devoted his attention to painting tepees, shields and buffalo robes, and these pictures are never twice the same.

The women, on the other hand, employ unchanging geometrical designs, squares, circles, triangles and lines. Flowering lines and flower patterns are utterly unknown to the women of the plains tribes, and whenever seen should be regarded with suspicion by the collector, as it is more than probable they came from Germany.

In reading the designs on a moccasin one can usually say that the triangles are tepees if they stand up right round the sole. If not, and especially if they are pointed toward some other figure, they stand for arrowheads.

Every Indian design means something and sometimes the colors have a second significance, quite independent of the design. A square with triangles pointing toward it represents a buffalo attack by hunters with arrows. Without the arrowheads about it a square is usually meant for a star. Diamonds stand for lakes.

Sometimes moccasins were made with a bunch of fringes a foot long at the heel. These were intended to smooth over the tracks by the wearer, so that anyone following him might be unable to know who had passed. Of course they also were decorated, especially when the wearer was mounted.

As time goes on and buckskin becomes scarcer the makers of moccasins will have to turn more and more to other kinds of leather. If they do not have to give up making them altogether.

Butterflies on the Wing. Dewey, Okla.—Millions of butterflies, presenting a kaleidoscopic spectacle of colors, flew for hours toward the south over this city recently. The butterflies flew at an average height of 100 feet.

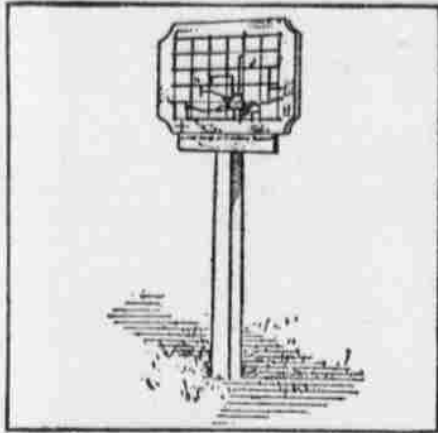
FOR BETTER ROADS

GUIDE-BOARD QUITE USEFUL

Diagrammatic Illustration of District With Township Sections Indicated by Different Lines.

The Scientific American, in describing a guide-board invented by W. A. Fusch of Decatur, Ill., says:

This invention is a guide-board bearing a diagrammatic illustration of a district with township sections and roads indicated by differentiated lines, and having a movable device adapted to be set in the guide-board at any



Guide-Board.

desired point which serves to indicate the location of said guide-board in the particular district or township delineated by the map on its face. The guide-board has a border on which are inscribed names of towns and other locations lying outside the one in which the guide-board itself is located, and also the distances of such towns and locations from points indicated on the map proper.

PREPARE ROADS FOR WINTER

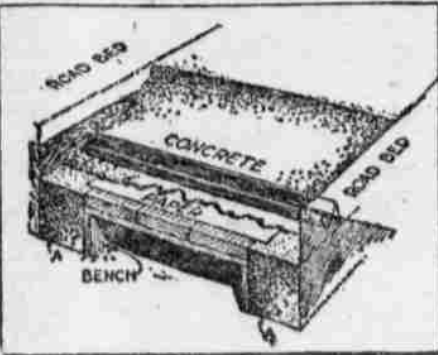
Before Ground Freezes Smooth, Drag and Pack Center of Road to Provide Needed Drainage.

See that all drain ditches along the road are opened before the ground freezes; then smooth, drag and pack the center of the road, and you will have provided for the essential drainage, without which we cannot expect to have good highways. All rocks should be picked out of the track before they freeze to the ground, harassing both man and beast when they pass over them during the winter months. Low places at bridges and culverts should be filled and leveled up to make winter travel more endurable. Repair holes in bridges, to guard against serious accidents by some horse getting his foot fast—perhaps breaking his leg.

TO MAKE CONCRETE CULVERT

Directions Given for Making Small Bridge Strong Enough to Stand Travel of Heavy Teams.

Our borough construction force builds a very good concrete culvert in the manner shown in the sketch, writes James M. Kane in Popular Mechanics. The sides A are first built, and the forms removed before the concrete is completely set. Benchlike wood forms are then placed at intervals between the sides A and boards



Concrete Culvert.

laid on them, then paper spread over the surface of the boards. The concrete is then put on top of the paper. Short pieces of railroad iron are laid in the concrete to re-enforce it.

After the top has properly set, the supports are driven out, or broken down with a long iron rod. The boards are then easily withdrawn. This culvert is strong enough to stand the travel of heavy teams as well as automobile trucks.

Virtues of Good Roads.

Good roads will increase health, wealth, happiness, education, religion, morality, civilization and prosperity.

Drainage Is Essential.

Drainage is the first essential of the construction of good roads and still it is very frequently the last to be considered.

Easy on Horse and Wagon.

Good roads are easy on you, easy on your horse, easy on the wagon, easy on the harness.

Happier Social Life.

Good roads bring a better school life, a closer church life, a happier social life.

Bugs. "Isn't this awful!" exclaimed Mrs. Gabb as she looked up from her newspaper. "Isn't what awful?" demanded Mr. Gabb. "Why, here's a woman who complains that the insane asylum is filled with bugs," replied Mrs. Gabb. "Well," growled Mr. Gabb, "what's the blame place for, anyway?"

Passing the Buck.

"Our head bookkeeper can add up four columns of figures at once," "Doesn't he ever make mistakes?" "Oh, sure, but he's got an assistant to blame them on."

To be a satisfactory fiancée a man should be all heart, but to be a satisfactory husband he should be all pocketbook.

Salmon Thrive in Maine. Success has been met by the bureau of fisheries in establishing hump-back salmon on the Maine coast, according to reports from that territory. The fish were planted in February, 1914. Many fish weighing five to seven and a half pounds have been taken or seen in Penobscot river, Me., and twenty were captured alive by agents of the bureau near Bangor and held in an effort to obtain ripe eggs. From two of these fish 3,000 eggs were taken September 6, and, after fertilization, sent to the Craig Brook hatchery for incubation. Local fishermen caught and ate large numbers, and an employee of the Green Lake hatchery took fifteen fish last week. These had passed through the fishways in dams in Dennys river and were dropping down stream in a spent condition; at the same time both live and dead fish were observed below the dams.

Out of Sorts

THAT IS, something is wrong with baby, but we can't tell just what it is. All mothers recognize the term by the lassitude, weakness, loss of appetite, inclination to sleep, heavy breathing, and lack of interest shown by baby. These are the symptoms of sickness. It may be fever, congestion, worms, croup, diphtheria, or scarlatina. Do not lose a minute. Give the child Castoria. It will start the digestive organs into operation, open the pores of the skin, carry off the fetid matter, and drive away the threatened sickness.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*.

SCORE UP ONE FOR JONES

Sarcastic Comment Will Be Appreciated by Those Who Favor Old-Time Methods of Travel.

Down in the crimson clover zone there were two farmers named Jones and Smith, respectively. Jones was old-fashioned and stuck to old-fashioned ways, but Smith, who was more modern, bought a fine new automobile. One day he was proudly exhibiting it to some friends when Jones came along.

"Um," remarked Jones, as he thoughtfully sized up the handsome machine. "What's that thing there on the side?"

"That's a spare rim and a tire," answered the proud Smith. "We always carry an extra one in case one of the wheels goes wrong."

"Jes' as I allers said," was the disdainful response of Jones. "I've druv hosses fer nigh on 50 years, and I never had to carry a spare leg for one o' them yet."—Philadelphia Press.

Landlord's Way.

John Barrymore, the actor, was talking about Germany's submarine policy in New York.

"When Germany told us we Americans might cross the seas in safety provided we used such ships as she offered, I nearly died laughing," he said.

"I was irresistibly reminded of the poet who complained to his landlord: 'Landlord, I really must insist on your repairing my doors and windows. They close so badly that it interrupts my work. It blows my hair all about my face.'"

"Humph," said the landlord. "The easiest way out of that difficulty is for you to get your hair cut off."—New York Times.

BABY LOVES HIS BATH

With Cuticura Soap Because So Soothing When His Skin Is Hot.

These fragrant supercreamy emollients are a comfort to children. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal rashes, itches, chafings, etc. Nothing more effective. May be used from the hour of birth, with absolute confidence. Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

One Year More.

"My but Percy has grown to be a big boy. How tall are you, Percy?" "Just an inch short of being able to wear father's tennis trousers, but they'll be all right next summer."—New York World.

For genuine comfort and lasting pleasure use Red Cross Ball Blue on wash day All good grocers. Adv.

A woman's idea of doing charity work is to get her male acquaintances to furnish the money.

Write Marine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago for Illustrated Book of the Eye Free.

A single word to the point is better than a speech.

Most Eminent Medical Authorities Endorse It

A New Remedy for Kidney, Bladder and all Uric Acid Troubles

Dr. Eberle and Dr. Braithwaite as well as Dr. Simon—all distinguished Authors—agree that whatever may be the disease, the urine seldom fails in furnishing us with a clue to the principles upon which it is to be treated, and accurate knowledge concerning the nature of disease can thus be obtained. If uric acid, scalding urine or frequent urination bother or distress you, or if uric acid in the blood has caused rheumatism, gout or sciatica or you suspect kidney or bladder trouble just write Dr. Pierce at the Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.; send a sample of urine and describe symptoms. You will receive free medical advice after Dr. Pierce's chemist has examined the urine—this will be carefully done without charge, and you will be under no obligation. Dr. Pierce

during many years of experimentation has discovered a new remedy which is thirty-seven times more powerful than lithia in removing uric acid from the system. If you are suffering from backache or the pains of rheumatism, go to your best druggist and ask for a 50 cent box of "Auric" put up by Doctor Pierce, or send 10c for a large trial pack. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for weak women and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for the blood have been favorably known for the past forty years and more. They are standard remedies to-day—as well as Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets for the liver and bowels. You can have a sample of any one of these remedies by writing Dr. Pierce, and sending 10c for trial pack age.

Stop That Backache!

There's nothing more discouraging than a constant backache. You are lame when you wake. Pains pierce you when you bend or lift. It's hard to rest and next day it's the same old story. Pain in the back is nature's warning of kidney ills. Neglect may pave the way to dropsy, gravel, or other serious kidney sickness. Don't delay—begin using Doan's Kidney Pills—the remedy that has been curing backache and kidney trouble for over fifty years.

An Iowa Case

Mrs. A. J. Lambert, 811 Cook St., Sioux City, Iowa, says: "My bladder was badly inflamed and I was feeling miserable when I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. They gave me prompt relief. Some time later when I was again suffering from weak and disordered kidneys, Doan's Kidney Pills fixed me up all right. Since then I haven't suffered."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box. DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible—they not only give relief—they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Bilelessness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.

W. N. U., OMAHA, NO. 46-1915.