

London Polite City in World, Says American

Yank Woman Better Groomed Than English Sister, How- ever, Ohio Tourist Believes.

London, Dec. 2.—"I think that Londoners are more polite than the people of any other town or country in the world." In these words Mrs. Herbert Hoover of North Canton, O., who has just completed a 2,500-mile automobile tour of Europe with her husband, summed up her impression of London and Londoners.

"The taxi-drivers and the waiters I think here are the personification of politeness—and so very smart," she said. "I think that it is a shame that Paris should spoil its beautiful streets with those shabby, broken down cabs and their drivers, who look as if they had stepped out of a coal mine."

"I think that the English men are just wonderful," she continued.

"The average American woman is better groomed than the average English woman, I think, but I do not think it is so with the men. It ap-

pears to me that the Englishman does not allow his business to interfere with everything else, as the American man does.

"I think, though, that the average English woman must be very good natured. For instance, the other night at the theater a man puffed cigar smoke and struck matches in our faces all evening. If he lit his cigar once he lit it 100 times. Matches, cigar and cigarette ends were everywhere.

"In America, as you know, the club women would start a movement against such a thing—and carry their point.

"Perhaps the men behave so because they are used to their women smoking in public. Although women smoke a great deal in America I have never seen one light a cigarette and walk into a public dining room like they do here.

"On the whole," she concluded, "I think that London is 'the city of Europe' both as regards politeness and cleanliness."

Now He Can't Make Faces.
Cedar Rapids, Ia., Dec. 2.—Charging that Dr. H. N. Grimm made faces at her on the street, Maude Wymer obtained an injunction against the doctor in superior court.

The injunction restrains him from making faces, blowing his automobile horn and making other unnecessary noises when he passes Miss Wymer.

Bee Want Aids produce results.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, subject to proper limitations, where a stamped addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis nor prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee.

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SKIN CANCERS MILD.

Now that people have been stirred up about cancer, let's quiet them down a bit.

People perish by the thousands each year because they disregard warnings which should cause them to suspect cancer. I mean such warnings as the bleeding from the pelvic organs after the change of life.

Supposed piles, which grow unduly, bleed unduly, or cause much pain, persistent vomiting and loss of weight, suspicious breast tumors—these are warnings which a proper regard for safety by persons of cancer age call for an examination to quiet suspicion or to discover a condition which is still curable.

I slept one night last week in a hotel in a small town. The rooming part of the hotel was a large space cut up into rooms and a hall by partitions composed of studding and paper. When a porter came into the section and awakened a man at 5:30

every person in the section turned on the light and presently all of them were up.

When a cancer week stirs up the sleepers who should be stirred, it wakes up some who had planned to sleep on and who were safe in so doing.

Among those who are unnecessarily alarmed are some with skin blemishes. There is almost no justification for any fatalities from skin cancer. It is so easily observed that early diagnosis for the alert is reasonably certain, and there are several satisfactory cures. On top of these two factors there is the natural mildness and freedom from high degree of malignancy of skin cancer.

Dr. W. J. Highman thinks there are but few skin conditions which result in cancer. He even goes so far as to say that the skin of the weather beaten sailor, or the wind tanned farmer or plowman—sometimes called sailor's skin—is not especially prone to develop cancer. He says that birthmarks rarely become can-

cerous. The same is true of dermoid cysts and sebaceous cysts generally.

The only infections of the skin from which cancer is prone to develop are lupus, a tuberculosis of the skin, and syphilis; and not even in these is there any considerable danger.

About the only skin disease conditions and irritations from which cancer is especially liable to develop are the following: Senile skin, dry hairy skin of the old, the hairy growths, poisoning with arsenic and with chimney soot, chronic X-ray burns, chronic long continued irritation, syphilis of the tongue, leucoplakia—principally in the mouth, and xeroderma pigmentosa.

There is no special danger of cancer developing in a psoriasis patch or on a basis of eczema.

Sleep Between Sheets.

J. T. B. writes: "Give us some correct advice how blankets should be used on the bed. Cold weather is coming. Should person sleep between blankets or sheets? Give the benefits of sleeping between sheets."

REPLY: Sleep between sheets. They are easily washed. That is the main advantage.

It is all right to place a blanket next the sheet.

If an airtight cover is used, such as olefin or paper, place it toward the outside. If however it constitutes the top layer, it feels cold if touched by the skin. It conducts heat well.

That a bed should be warm enough in cold weather, it is necessary that the mattress be heavy, or that it be covered by several layers of "cover" between it and the under sheet.

Lights and the Eyes.

L. E. C. writes: "Is the light from a kerosene lamp, well shaded, as trying on the eyes as electric light?"

REPLY: The only question is illumination. Both give a steady light. The question is, which gives enough units of light and not too many of the face of the work you are watching. Whichever does the best is best for you. Either could do it or fail to do it, according to the lighting.

Flour Eczema.

C. R. M. writes: "I am a baker and have been bothered with breaking out on my face and arms for several months, and it doesn't seem to heal up. I have tried quite a few remedies, but nothing seems to help. I have been told that I have blood poison from the flour."

REPLY: It is quite possible that you have a flour eczema.

Wash the skin well before going to work and after you quit.

Grease your skin well before starting to work. Maybe lard will do. Maybe lanolin will be better.

Needs Peppering Up.

A reader writes: "Please advise what low blood pressure is caused by

and what the symptoms are. Also the remedies."

REPLY.

It is caused by a lack of pep, energy and enthusiasm. Many people can train themselves into enthusiasm and pep by participating in competitions.

Contracting Syphilis.

A Reader writes: "Can syphilis be contracted by using the same tub or commode used by an infected person?"

REPLY: I think a person in our house has it, and I am afraid for the others in the house, myself included.

REPLY: Yes, it is possible, but the danger is not great.

Remove the Cause.

F. R. writes: "Kindly let me know the cause of almost constant heart burn and a good remedy for same."

REPLY: This is a symptom for which there is a multitude of causes. The most frequent is constipation. Among the other causes are cancer, ulcer, infected gall bladder, gall stones, appendicitis, worry, overeating. The cure consists in removing the cause.

Hen Sets Speed Record.

Okmulgee, Okla., Dec. 2.—A hen which laid three eggs in five minutes has attracted the attention of poultry fanciers and brought not a few inquiries to its owner, Mrs. N. Y. Bohannon. Mrs. Bohannon said two of them were joined together. The other was of normal size.

Daily Prayer

But we all, with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image from glory to glory, even by the Spirit of the Lord. 2 Cor. 3:18.

Loving Lord, renew in us the image of our Creator.

We have sinned, we have lost, through sin, the holiness which makes men like to Thee. Transform us, conform us to the image of Thy dear Son—Himself the express image of the Father's Person—Who came and died and rose again that we might be fashioned anew in the likeness of God. Give us the vision of Thee in Thy blessed Word, so that reflecting as in a mirror the glory of the Lord, we may be changed into the same image from glory to glory.

Let the light of Christ's love shine in our faces as we go among our brothers day by day. Make us so like Him in all our ways that in us they shall see Him and be drawn to Him. Enable us to say in truth, "To me to live is Christ."

Deepen within us the yearning to see His unveiled face in the day when we shall be satisfied when we awake in His likeness. Who liveth and reigneth with the Father and the Holy Ghost, one God, world without end. Amen.

REV. C. ARMAND MILLER, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Swiss government has decided to establish a grain bureau for the importation of cereals from the United States and elsewhere.

Make It a Greater Radio Christmas

Radio has placed a new, inspiring and powerful resource at the disposal of civilization. Radio answers the call for more liberal education of nations and peoples. It has brought new romance into the world, a richer and more complete home-life with mental stimulus and pleasant relations. To the Westinghouse Electric Co. is accredited the first successful attempt at organized broadcasting. This took place on November 2, 1920, at Pittsburgh, Pa., when "K. D. K. A." broadcasted the Harding-Cox presidential returns.



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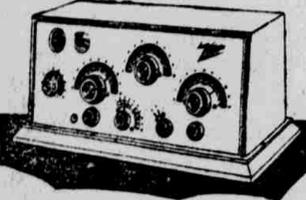
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RADIO!

Waves of Radio Penetrate Earth

Experiments Show That Radio May Be Used in Mine Work.

The well-known signals KDKA, east Pittsburgh, have been heard in many places throughout the country, but it is doubtful if it was heard 100 feet below ground and at a distance of 15 miles from the station, until the bureau of mines experts heard it recently in a test made in a mine at Brunton, Pa.

Reporting to the bureau of mines, C. L. Coldburn, C. M. Burton and H. B. Freeman, Jr., say that, in response to many requests for a device permitting the use of radio in mines in the interest of safety, especially following disasters, which frequently break mine telephone systems, they recently undertook an unusual experiment, in co-operation with three engineers of the Westinghouse Electric company.

In their official conclusions they state:

"The present preliminary experiments, while unsuccessful in indicating any practical method of using the wireless waves for underground communications, nevertheless indicate clearly that electromagnetic waves may be made to travel through solid strata. The 'absorption,' or loss, of intensity with distance is very great for the short wave-lengths used in these experiments. Longer wave-lengths are known to suffer less absorption and may possibly be found practically effective under certain conditions."

It was found that with a receiving instrument set at a point 100 feet underground, signals from KDKA could be heard distinctly. About 50 feet from the receiving station used in this test was a six-inch bore-hole from the surface, lined with iron pipe and containing electric light wires which extended therefrom throughout the mine. The presence of these wires evidently assisted greatly in the reception, they report, for when the receiving set was carried to another point removed from wires and tracks, the signals were barely audible through 50 feet of cover.

In sending waves underground, the Westinghouse 20-watt vacuum tube transmitter was used in such a manner as to send out continuous waves from 200 to 300 meters length; but they say that additional experiments with waves of increased length are much to be desired. It was found that although signals could be heard distinctly through 50 feet of coal strata, the audibility fell off rapidly as this distance increased.

In all experiments, the vertical antennae was found to give the better results, the horizontal antennae giving practically no reception. A loop of a single turn was used, however, with fair results.—Radio World.

City May Get Big Sending Station

The telephone company has plans for a big commercial broadcasting station under consideration.

"If we should decide to do it, we would put in the best," said A. J. McAdams Saturday. "We would install a station like that of Atlanta, Ga., which can be heard all over the country. It would be a tremendous advertising agency for Omaha, but we would not be justified in installing such a plant unless there is a real demand for it among business men here, and unless many of their transactions should be carried on by radio."

Mr. McAdams is taking the matter up with some of the prominent business men and the Chamber of Commerce.

Minister Preaches on Radio.

The Rev. C. W. Savidge will take for the subject of his sermon this morning, "Is Radio the Angel Spoken of in the Book of Revelations, Who Preaches the Gospel Through the Air?"

Mr. Savidge considers radio "The Greatest Pulpit in the World." He preached last Sunday evening to radio audiences and received many telephone calls afterward from his hearers congratulating him on his sermon. He is considering installing a sending apparatus in his home, and preaching over it certain evenings each week.

In Mr. Savidge's estimation the growing popularity of radio sermons will not hurt churches or church attendance. "If people's hearts are really reached by religion over the radio it won't keep them at home, it will send them to the churches," he said.

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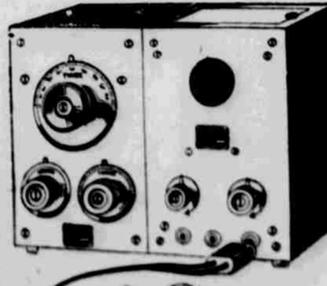
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