

NECKTIE HALTED A ROMANCE

Lovers Who Had Been Apart for Forty Years Made Up When Man Wore Woman's Present.

Forty years ago John Emmons and Charity Timmons of Bishopville, Del., were twenty years old and sweethearts. With her own hands Miss Timmons made a necktie as a gift for her young gallant. The evening of the day he received it Emmons put it on. He didn't like the colors and rejected it.

As usual, he visited Miss Timmons that evening, according to a Selbyville (Del.) dispatch to the Philadelphia Ledger. It was a nice summer night. The moon revealed that he was not wearing love's token and Miss Timmons demanded the reason.

"It's too loud," replied the youth. "Do you mean you will never wear it? Then you don't love me," sobbed the girl, and she went into the house.

That apparently was the end of the romance. Emmons went to Portland, Ore., and prospered. As the owner of a big department store in the far Northwestern city, he returned to Bishopville last Christmas for a visit. It was inevitable that he should meet his former sweetheart in the village. Soon each learned that the love would not die; that each had considered the other the only mate that neither had married.

Of course, Emmons proposed. Miss Timmons did not refuse him, but she bought a tie as nearly like the one that started all the trouble as she could find. Then, when he wore it without flinching, she coyly murmured, "yes." And so they were married the other evening.

PREPARING TURF FOR FUEL

New Method, Said to Have Originated in Russia, May Result in Relieving Shortage.

A new method of drying turf to relieve the serious fuel shortage in Finland has been put in operation in various Scandinavian countries. The new method was invented by engineers working under orders from the Russian soviet government, to find a more labor-saving method of preparing turf as fuel for the great central power station near Moscow, the process being made known in Finland through an escaping engineer. The fundamental principle of the process is quite simple. The raw turf in the swamp, by a powerful jet of water under a pressure of 20 atmospheres, is freed from all old roots and changed to thin mud. This is pumped out on a drying field and spread in layers. When sufficiently dry it is cut into briquets of uniform size by means of a tractor. The turf pump is constructed like an ordinary water turbine, is reversible with aid of electric motor, is equipped with a cutting apparatus which completes the work of the water jet, and can be raised or lowered as the surface of the mud varies. The entire equipment is mounted on a car which can be pushed forward or backward on rails along the line of work.—Scientific American.

Convicted by the Bible.

Law founded on the Bible is good enough for Mayor Gilmore of Morgantown, W. Va.

A local man charged with not having the tail light burning on his automobile was arraigned before the mayor, who assessed a fine of \$3.

The accused protested, said it was a poor law under which he was fined and that he did not think it would hold water in court.

The mayor declared any law founded on the Bible was good enough for him. The defendant said he couldn't see where a tail light had anything to do with the Bible. The mayor looked pityingly at the accused, and said:

"Do you remember the tale about the ten virgins, five of whom had lights and five of whom didn't? Well, if you do, you will remember that the Lord wouldn't have anything to do with the five without lights, and neither will this court."

Cotton Stalks Will Furnish Paper.

The possibilities of cotton stalks as a source of paper have long been suspected and experiments in this direction have been made, but for one reason or another it has never proved quite practical.

The nearest approach to success has been made recently, and it is announced that there is a plant at Greenwood, Mass., where 50 tons of paper are made every day from three times that amount of stalk.

Certain thin tubular fiber in the plant will make excellent cellulose for durable papers. It is strong and flexible. If a quarter of the annual supply of the cotton stalks of the South were put to this use each year there would be no need of a paper shortage in this country.

Reservation for Aborigines.

The commonwealth of Australia has taken steps for the preservation of the aborigines of that country and has assigned a tract of public lands in the northern territories as reservation for the tribes. It includes the Mann and Peterson ranges and practically the whole of Lake Amadeus. The governments of South and Western Australia have set aside adjoining areas for the purpose of this reservation.

In Plunk Center.

"Why do you doubt that my show will pack your insignificant town hall? It ran 300 times in New York."

"No offense, mister, and mebbe so. But she's got to be a purty good show to run one time yere."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

"TACTILISM" THE LATEST ART

Pictures Can Be "Seen" by Touch, Is Declaration Made by Inventor of New Fad.

Among the things that "have their day and cease to be," artistic extravagances hold a prominent place. The wild vagaries of impressionists, cubists and futurists one by one eclipse what has gone before.

"Tactilism" is the name of a new "art" invented by Signor Marinetti, the Italian futurist, who, recently, to a large audience of painters, art critics and society people in Paris, explained its principles. It is a method of conveying impressions through the sense of touch, "which has hitherto been neglected by the arts."

Marinetti told how he had tried to establish a series of conventions, which could be easily learned, by which different touches would bring forth definite ideas. For instance, something rough, spiky and hot to the touch would give the idea of the Sahara. The seas would be conjured up by something smooth and cold, like silver paper, and Paris by a mixture of silk and velvet. It is an evidence of the readiness of the day to take up anything new that this adventurous futurist pioneer is now the lion of the season. He intends to be in Paris for some weeks, but has already received so many invitations to attend fashionable receptions and evening parties that he confesses that he hardly knows how to cram in all his appointments.

DESIGNED TO UPHOLD WEIGHT

Elephant's Foot Is Enormous, Even When Compared With the Size of the Beast.

That twice around an elephant's foot equals its height seems almost incredible, yet such is the fact, and a little reflection will show you that it is not so wonderful as it appears to be. Things are large or small, comparatively, and if we could see the foot of an elephant by itself, it would present a far different appearance as to size from what it gives when overshadowed by the mountain of flesh it supports. The elephants in the Indian commissariat being dieted according to height require to be measured annually to determine the amount of food to which they are entitled. At present this is done by means of the ordinary standard with crossbar on top, but formerly it was done by placing a rope around the animal's forefoot close to the ground, and multiplying the length so obtained by two. This measurement generally gives a quarter of an inch or so more, but never less than the exact height.

Use of Peat as Fuel.

Few have realized that peat might replace coal and break to a large extent the dependence of some of the northern states upon distant coal mines.

For several months a Minneapolis company has been engaged in the preparation of peat for fuel, said to be the only enterprise of its kind in the country. A machine has been perfected that digs, macerates and spreads out to dry 700 tons of wet peat in a day, or a quantity sufficient to produce 100 tons of dry fuel. That's how much peat contracts in the drying process. One man operates the machine.

During the summer the machine was operated on a bog near Minneapolis, and peat, processed at the University of Minnesota, was burned with satisfactory results in a Minneapolis office building.

A crusher plant, with a capacity of 500 tons of peat a day, has been built in Minneapolis during the winter to produce powdered peat, and in the spring ten peat digging machines are to be started on the Minnesota bogs.

Delivering the Goods.

Edouard Belin, the inventor of photography by wire, said at a dinner in New York:

"Of course, the transmission of photographs by wire was thought out before my time. But my predecessors, though their theory was all right, could not put it into practice. So nothing much came of their work, for an inventor's backers insist on the prompt delivery of the goods."

"An inventor can't treat his backers as Whistler, the painter, treated his sitters. One of Whistler's sitters, you know, was in a hurry to have her portrait. Finally she said:

"Now, Mr. Whistler, you've been at work on this portrait of mine a very long time. When will it be finished and delivered?"

"Perhaps never, ma'am," said Whistler calmly."

Boys Study Reforestation.

Reforestation clubs for boys are being formed in the public schools of Louisiana. Seeds and trees are supplied by the state department of conservation and prizes are offered for the best results. The work is timely in view of the assertion, made recently by the forest service, that timber is cut and burned in the United States four times as fast as it is growing.

Not Wasted.

Miss Sue Brett—So you courted that girl for six years, did you?

Footlights—Yes, I did.

"And you didn't marry her?"

"No."

"Then all of love's labor is lost?"

"Oh, no, I can't say that. You see, she's a fine star now; and by the great eyebrows of Venus! you just ought to see her make love!"

TRAINING CAMP AT COLUMBIA TO OPEN

Columbia, May 12.—One month of free practical training will be given to a limited number of patriotic youths this summer at Camp Jackson. Based on the congressional appropriation for this purpose only 1,200 applicants will be tended this training in each of the nine corps areas. This makes possible the training of approximately 10,000 young men throughout the country, and in what will be known as the Citizens' Military Training camps, which, in principal, embodies the plan of the Plattsburg camps, which proved so popular and practical in 1913-14-15. Young men who attend the Fourth Army Corps Training camp at Camp Jackson will come from the states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and Louisiana and the camp will open on July 18th.

The patriotic young man eager to serve his country and make the most of himself, will naturally want to take advantage of this opportunity. Candidates must be citizens of the United States of good reputation, between the ages of sixteen and thirty-five years, and physically able to meet the requirements of normal training. Provision will be made for all necessary uniforms, equipment, arms and ammunition which will be furnished by the army without cost. There is no expense attached to the training. The railroad fare or mileage en route to the camp and the return of the candidate to his home will be provided by the government.

There will be an abundance of attractions. Camps afford moving pictures libraries, and recreation halls for dancing and entertainments. Attractive hostess houses are available for use by the candidate for his visitors, friends and relatives, should he desire to entertain them during his stay in camp. Physical instruction will stress the value of "mas" training in athletics, as recently introduced at the West Point military academy. There will be no standing on side line or watching the "stars" from the bleachers. Instead it will be everyone in the game and a game for all. The general plan of athletic training is to bring out the latest physical and mental ability of each man. Lads who "just never could" will be taught "just how" so that upon returning to their homes they will have sufficient knowledge to introduce mass play in their schools or on the "home lot." It is believed the benefits derived by candidates at the citizens camps during their period of instruction will act as an incentive for their comrades to attend a similar camp the following year. A brief resume of the 1921 program of training for the red course or junior grade comprises infantry drill, rifle marksmanship, guard duty, camping and marching, care of equipment, personal hygiene military courtesy, athletic contests and military ceremonies.

Interesting demonstrations will be conducted at camps where men of the regular army are stationed, in order to give candidates an idea of the various branches of the army. Airplanes will maneuver; field artillery batteries will be seen on the march and in action; engineer and signal corps equipment will be explained and experts of the infantry will demonstrate the use of their machine guns, grenade trench mortars and one-pounders.

In brief, the purpose of the citizens training camps is to increase patriotism, develop self-reliance and add virility to the manhood of the country; to bring together young men of all types; both foreign and native born; to develop closer national and social unity; to teach the privileges, duties and responsibilities of American citizenships. Application blanks and information regarding the citizens' training camps can be obtained by a letter to the corps area commander, Fourth Corps, Fort McPherson, Atlanta Ga.

Two men were crucified in Northern New Mexico on Good Friday in observance of Holy Week rites performed by members of a religious order. For more than half an hour the two sacrifices were tied to wooden crosses and as a result their condition is critical. It is considered an honor among these people to be selected for crucifixion.

FIRST 150 BALES AMERICAN COTTON ARRIVE AT BREMEN

Bremen, May 12.—The first one hundred and fifty bales of American cotton donated to the German children's fund by Americans has arrived here from Galveston. The cotton will be converted into clothes for children.

It is reported here that more than 2,300 bales of cotton already have been collected and are ready for shipment to Germany.

DIES FROM INJURIES

Greenville, May 10.—Andy Wells Travelers Rest farmer, died this afternoon as a result of injuries he received Saturday when he was hit in the head with a single tree during a fight. Walter Bowers and his son, Carl Bowers, are held in jail, charged with inflicting the wound. Officers say they claim the blow was struck in self defense.

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