

Humorous Department.

Keno.—Senator Oddie of Nevada, hails from Reno, where the divorce mills work night and day, and he has been the subject of quite a bit of mild joshing from his colleagues on this account. The senator was in a group listening to some of these wise observations on his home city, and when he had an opportunity to get into the conversation he remarked: "Well, Reno is the only city in the world where the people go down to the trains to see the tied come in." For a second or two nobody got just what he meant, but about the minute it was beginning to percolate into the minds of his hearers he added with a smile: "And they go down to the train to see the tied go out."

A Reasonable Request.—A justice of the peace, who had officiated a month previously, received the following note signed jointly by bride and groom: "Dear Judge: You remember making us two man and wife four weeks ago? Well, everything seemed all right then. We each seemed just the right person for the other."

"But since then things have changed and reflection has convinced us that it must have been a case of mistaken identity. So if you will revoke our license on that ground you will greatly oblige."

(Signed) John Howard, Millie Howard.

No Modern Jonah.—A United States cruiser was lying off southern France and a gob was preparing for a dive overboard when he was warned by the officer of the deck: "I wouldn't go swimming here, my man. I hear there are a lot of sharks around and one might take a leg."

"No chance, sir," remarked the gob cheerfully. "I have 'America Won the War' tattooed on both legs and no French shark would swallow that."

Knew His Place.—Bill, Planter, the village carpenter, had given so generously of his time and service in building the little memorial church that it was decided to allow him to speak at the dedication exercises. Bill hated to do it, but he also hated to offend his friends, so he made a try.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he stammered. "I realize I am a general better fitted for the scaffold than for public speaking."

Then, amid roars of laughter, he sat down.

Qualifying.—"So this applicant for the book-keeper's job claims he is a college man," asked the bank president addressing his clerk. "Has he anything to back up that claim? Can he qualify?"

The clerk stepped to the door and returned. "The young man says," he reported, "that with your kind permission he will come in and give the college yell."

Satisfied.—Harker's wife had given him 50 cents to buy himself a Christmas present, so on Christmas Eve he went into a shop and bought himself a collar.

"Is there anything else that you would like?" asked the clerk as he wrapped up the collar.

"No, thanks," said Harker. "Nothing! I've got a wife and a Christmas tie!"

Not Enough.—Young Harold was late for Sunday school and minister inquired the cause. "I was going fishing, but father wouldn't let me," answered the lad.

"That's the right kind of a father to have," replied the reverend gentleman. "Did he explain the reason why he would not let you go?"

"Yes, sir. He said there wasn't bait enough for two."

Possibly!—"Fore!" shouted the golfer, preparing for a big swipe.

But the woman who was crossing the links paid no attention.

"Fore!" yelled the man with the clubs, angrily. Still she took no notice.

"Try her with three ninety-nine," suggested a friend. "Perhaps she's one of those bargain-hunters."

"The First Hundred Years."—"Oh, goody goody!" yelled the convict as he was being taken to his cell to begin serving a 135-year sentence imposed as a total for a score of holdups.

"You're a joyful guy for a guy that's in for 135 years," growled the jailer.

"That's just what makes me happy, bo. I was scared stiff the judge was gonna make it life!"

Suspicious.—"Ah suttinly is glad to see yo' out of dat horspittle, Sam. What done happen to yo' in dar?"

"Ah done had mah bones X-rayed."

"An' Ah bets a five-spot dey was loaded."

As You Were.—Sexton—"Dogs are not allowed here," sir.

Visitor—"That's not my dog."

Sexton—"Not your dog? Why, he's following you."

Visitor—"Well, so are you."

Half Rates.—Beggar—"Please give a poor old blind man a dime."

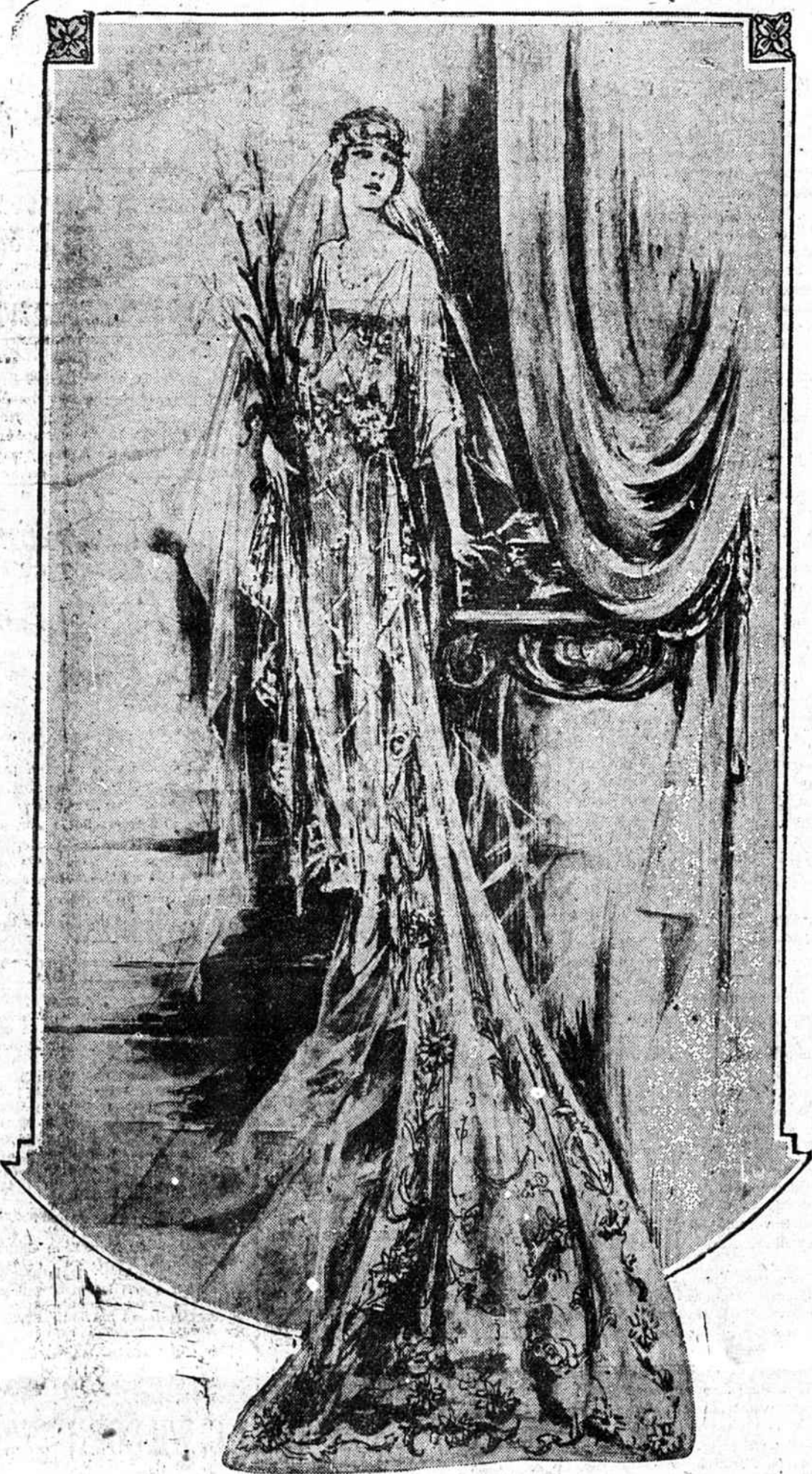
Beggar—"Why, you can see out of one eye!"

Beggar—"Well, then, give me a nickel."—Sun Dodger.

Limited Praise.—"What makes you say that the lady is as pretty as a picture?"

"Well, you see, I was thinking of modern art."—Meggendorfer Bhettler (Munich).

PRINCESS MARY'S WEDDING GOWN



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Industrious hands in many odd corners of the world have been toiling for many months in what has been almost a labor of love—the making of Princess Mary's wedding gown. Weavers in Brittany, spinners in Holland, silk threaders in Japan, lace makers in Belgium all have played their part in the creation of this marvelous filmy billow of dainty satin and organdies. No Queen of England, no Czarina or Empress ever wore to the altar a wedding gown as truly beautiful and as smartly modish. Mary is what her father's subjects like to call "a regular girl." She may not be able to dictate the details of her wedding ceremony, but she has insisted that her gown—that dream dress of every

girl's play days—shall be a "regular gown." Paris has fashioned it, not one dressmaker, but a hundred of them. London has added the conservatism that is distinctly British, and Mary herself, will complete its delicate beauty. There is a train, of course, as Mary is tall, and every knot of its exquisite point was perfectly tied by hands that had grown up in the art of making lace. It is all white, of course, just a breath of vague pink at the bodice. The satin is of such exquisite texture that it clings as softly as a spider's web. Cost! No one knows the cost, for many who have worked on it will not accept the reward. They are satisfied at having helped to create a beautiful wedding gown for a beautiful Princess.

ROCK HILL NEWS BUDGET

Merchants to Call Halt on School Annual Advertising.

EGGS AND CHICKENS ON DECLINE

Fathers and Sons Attend Annual Y. M. C. A. Banquet—American Legion Expects to Get Convention—Other News and Notes of the Metropolis of York County.

(By a Staff Correspondent).

Rock Hill, February 25.—The secret advertising committee of the Rock Hill Merchants' association, it is understood, is confronted with a rather ticklish problem relative to school publications. The senior class of Winthrop college taps the local merchants every year rather heavily for advertising for its Annual. The merchants don't object to that especially, because the Winthrop students spend thousands of dollars with the merchants here in the course of a year. This year the graduating class of Winthrop Training school decided that they too would get out an Annual, in which would be recorded the acts of fame intellectually and athletically of the boys and girls who graduate from that school. So they have struck the merchants for advertisements in their annual. Most of the merchants, despite the fact that they knew good and well the advertising wasn't worth shucks, because the annual will have no circulation and further because it is more of a child's hobby than anything else, allowed themselves to be taxed, although with much grumbling.

It is admitted here in some quarters that there is considerable rivalry between the Rock Hill High school and Winthrop Training school and the High school students, not to be outdone by the Training school students, have come to the conclusion that their graduating class must get out an Annual too. They too, noting the success the Training school students had in taxing the merchants with a goodly portion of the cost of publication, are calculating on working the same racket. But the merchants have heard about it and most of them have come to the conclusion that they are going to turn the solicitors down cold. While the matter of an Annual is all right, some of them said today, the merchants are not doing a land office business these days and they are not flush with money for use for advertising purposes, especially where the advertising cannot have any great pulling power.

Eggs and Chickens Drop.

There has been quite a perceptible drop in the wholesale price of eggs and chickens in Rock Hill this week. People living in the country around who were here today with eggs, sold them at 35 cents a dozen, while Saturday a week ago they were getting 44 cents a dozen. Fat hens brought 20 cents a pound here today, while posters sold for five cents a pound less.

Going Ahead With Plans.

Commander Thos. W. Huey of Frank Roach Post of the American Legion, and others here, are going ahead with plans for the 1922 convention of the South Carolina Department of the Legion, as though Rock Hill's invitation had already been accepted. Every organization in Rock Hill, it is understood, will join in the invitation of Frank Roach Post to the state executive committee to select Rock Hill as

the convention city. The invitation of the American Legion here will be presented to the state executive committee at a meeting of that committee soon to be held in Columbia.

Mills Remain Idle.

It was said today that there is no indication that Carhart Mill No. 1, in Rock Hill, and No. 2 at Carhart, near here would resume operations any time in the near future. Numbers of operatives of the two plants have found it necessary to move elsewhere in search of work. All at the other mills in the city are running full time, with the exception of the Helen mill, which it is understood is on part time schedule.

Father and Son Banquet.

W. V. Martin of the state Y. M. C. A. was the principal speaker at the annual Father and Son banquet of the Rock Hill Y. M. C. A., held in the Chamber of Commerce hall here Friday night. Approximately 200 dads and sons were present for the occasion. Prof. R. C. Burts of the Rock Hill city schools acted as toastmaster and Rev. A. S. Rogers spoke the blessing. J. C. Cauthen told briefly what the fathers expect of their sons and young Alva Gregg told what the sons expect of their fathers. R. E. Mell, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and who was responsible for the banquet Friday evening, was introduced and made a brief talk in which he outlined plans for the future which will call for a closer union of fathers and sons. Music by the Winthrop orchestra was a feature of the evening.

Delegates Elected.

Catawba Chapter D. A. R. of Rock Hill, has elected delegates and alternates to the Continental Congress, D. A. R., in Washington, April 17, as follows: Mesdames J. E. Welmsley and Burton Massey; alternates—Mesdames Alexander Long, C. K. Schwarr, J. B. Johnson, R. C. Burts, V. B. McFadden, T. A. Crawford; Misses Mary G. Pope, M. L. Porter and Hortense Rogers.

Personal Mention.

Dr. W. W. Fennell, who has been quite sick here for some time past, is well on the way to recovery.

President D. B. Johnson of Winthrop college, is attending a meeting of the National Educational association in Chicago.

Miss Juanita Neely, woman's home demonstration agent for York county, is taking a special course in poultry raising at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y.

Rev. W. A. M. Plaxco of Kannapolis, N. C., recently visited his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Rudisill, here.

FOXHALL FLINTS

Said to be Proof of Existence of Tertiary Man.

Man of sufficient intelligence and handicraft to shape flint implements and build and use fires existed in the third geological period. Proof of this is presented in a series of chipped flints which have just been exhibited at the American museum, according to Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn president of the museum and an international authority on the beginning of the human race.

The flints were recently discovered by J. Reid Moir, near Foxhall, East Anglia, England, at a lower level than previous human relics were admitted to have been found. The collection known as the Foxhall flints, has been presented to the museum by Mr. Moir. From the size of the implements,—the

largest weighs seven pounds, six ounces, the investigators deduce that they were the handiwork of a race of men of larger stature than that which followed it in the Pleistocene time. It is surmised the implements were used in crushing the bones of animals and in breaking holes in the ice so that fishermen could carry on operations.

"The collection shows," Dr. Osborn said, "that man of sufficient intelligence to fashion flints and build a fire existed before the close of Pleistocene time and before the advent of the first glaciation, which opens the Pleistocene, or quaternary period of men. That is, we have, at last in the Foxhall flints, found proofs of real tertiary man."

—Worcester, Mass., Feb. 27: The proposal from the American Legion that the Grand Army honor the memory of General Robert E. Lee by celebrating his birthday, January 19 has been turned down by George H. Ward, Post, G. A. R. Commander Parlin speaking for the post declared that because Lee resigned his commission in the United States army and then devoted four years of his life in trying to split the nation by fighting the federal government it was a poor example to the youth of the nation to lionize him.

—Nobody has time to hear both sides of the story except judges—and they're well paid for their trouble.

—Beds, tables, chairs and stools are shown in Egyptian carvings as far back as 4,000 B. C.

THE MAN WHO LOOKS VIGOROUS

Good red blood is the only sure foundation of Permanent Health and Vigor

Good color, bright eyes, solid flesh, erect bearing are dependent upon rich blood. If your blood is not up to the mark your general health can not be late hours, eating the wrong foods, working indoors, fatigue, affect the blood. So many people eat well and take exercise yet never seem to improve in health. Gude's Pepto-Mangan taken regularly for a while gives the blood that richness and redness that produces bounding health and vigor. It is a simple, natural way to get well and strong. Gude's Pepto-Mangan comes in liquid or tablets—at your druggist's. Advertisement.

REXALL EVERY DAY TONIC

ABOUT THIS TIME of the year you know where "is said the young man's thoughts turn to. Well, let 'em turn. Lots of other folks about this time begin to feel like a hook-worm has them by the back of the neck. If you feel that way try a bottle of this great tonic. It will make you feel better in a very short time. It will brace up that slumping appetite, promote nutrition, enrich your blood and brace up your nervous system. It is a dependable tonic for falling strength, overwork, exhaustion, nervous breakdown, etc. It sells for \$1.00 A BOTTLE. Try it.

YORK DRUG STORE

DO YOU GET GROUCHY?

Noted Physician Suggests That Fatigue is Possibly Responsible.

Dr. Edward H. Ochsner, a noted physician in an address to the Chicago Medical Society, elucidates the complexities that bring about the "chronic grouch." He designates it as "fatigue intoxication" brought about by modern life. He illustrated with pictures showing men and women with mouths drawn down and others with odd smiles.

"The disease attacks only those mentally and physically alert who turn out prodigious amounts of work—for a time," said Dr. Ochsner. "It cuts down a class of men and women who are of great value to the community at a time when, through experience and with ripened years and judgment, they would otherwise have reached their period of highest capability."

"I can often diagnose the disease through lack of co-ordination of muscles, causing the patient to hesitate and waver, by a continuous smile and by a drawing down of the corners of the mouth. The grouch is a victim of high-tension nerve force in his work."

Success.—There was a man who nursed a great ambition. He purposed conquering the world and building round it a ten-strand fence of barbed wire. Inspired by this mighty resolve, he bent his back to the task, sacrificed health, friends, comfort and happiness, and at length attained his object.

Thereafter the task of keeping his fence in repair consumed the whole of his waking hours, so that he felt a criminal when he purloined 15 minutes in which to swallow his lunch. He was but dimly conscious of the existence of his fellows; he learned to think of fence repairing as the chief end of man, and died while splicing two strands of wire.

There was another man who had no acquaintance with ambition. He worked at the trade he knew, earned a living for himself and family, got joy from his task, and found time in the evenings to prepare flower pots for his wife and roll on the floor with the baby. He paid his debts, used his head rather than his prejudice when casting

HOME OF MANY CROOKS

It is Estimated There Are 10,000 Criminals in Chicago.

Chicago is the home of about 10,000 professional criminals, or about one-third of one per cent. of the city's population, according to estimates of the Chicago crime commission, made public recently. The reason for such an unprecedented number of law-breakers here is ascribed by the crime experts to the slowness with which the wheels of justice are set in motion and the small number of convictions.

As proof of their contention that speedy justice reduces crime, the commission cites statistics showing that when an effort was made to clear the murder docket, twelve were sentenced to hang and twelve given jail sentences.

The effect produced, it is claimed, was electrical. The murder rate in Chicago was almost cut in half.

Early Indications

"Were you a bright boy at school?" "Very," replied Senator Soughm. "I was not very strong for text-books, but I was a wonder at thinking up excuses for not being able to answer some of the questions put to me."—Washington Star.

CHEKA ABOLISHED.

Russian Secret Police Have Been Done Away With.

The all-Russian cheka, the Soviet secret police and judicial organization maintained largely for the suppression of counter-revolution, has been abolished, says a Moscow dispatch.

A decree was announced by all-Russian central executive committee today under which the suppression of open revolts, banditry and fighting and work of espionage, guarding the railways and frontiers and other preventive measures are transferred to the ministry of the interior. Within this ministry a political department will be organized under the personal presidency of the minister of the interior, who is now Felix Dzerjinsky, ex-president of the cheka.

The cheka was formed not long after the Bolshevik took control of Russia in 1917, and has functioned as the arm of the government under which all counter-revolutionary movements have been stamped out.

GIRLS WORE BREECHES

And the School Principal Promptly Sent Them Home.

War further to safeguard advancing prerogatives of the female—specifically, the right to wear knickerbockers where and when they please—loomed in Paterson, New Jersey, Tuesday. John Lyle, a traveling salesman, was preparing to storm the board of education to compel local high school authorities to permit his daughter to attend classes in the objectionable apparel.

The girl, Dora Lyle, and a friend, Iona Carola, were sent home by Principal Francis R. North when they appeared in class attired in knickerbockers.

"Don't return," Professor North told them, the girls say, "until you have appeared yourself in sensible garments."

He indicated that he meant skirts, whereupon Miss Lyle wept out the expulsion to her father, who immediately issued notice of impending war. Mr. Lyle said he was preparing to take the issue before the city educational board.

Our Buyers are just back from The New York Market and are now ready to show you the correct things in Ready-to-Wear Coats, Capes, Suits, Dresses and Millinery. THE STYLES are very attractive this season especially in the Coats and Capes and Dresses. SUITS Serges, Tricotines, and many different styles of Tweed Sport Suits, Priced \$9.95 to \$39.95. DRESSES in Plain Colors, Satins, Taffeta, Crepe de Chine, Tweed and Velour Combination Sport Suits Priced \$9.95 to \$24.95. Coats, Capes, Wraps in Beautiful High Shades and the Styles are the most attractive we have had for several seasons, Priced \$9.95 to \$24.95. Come in and let us Show You, it will be a pleasure for us to do so—They Are Sport Looking Kirkpatrick - Belk Company