

SUCH IS LIFE—Using His Head



By Charles Sughrue

EDDIE, THE AD MAN

GEORGE APPLESOSS HAS BEEN RAZING OUR WANT ADS BECAUSE THEY NEVER FOUND THE KEYS HE LOST A MONTH AGO—YESTERDAY HE LOCATED THEM IN AN OLD PAIR OF PANTS—WHEN OUR STUFFY LIL' ADS DON'T DO THEIR STUFF, THERE'S A REASON



© 1932 Western Newspaper Union.

SOCIETY STIRRED BY BROKEN ENGAGEMENT

Lady Moira Forbes and De Brissac Will Not Wed.

New York.—Society has a new topic for speculation, an old topic for regret since it was announced recently that the engagement of Lady Moira Forbes of London and the Marquis de Brissac has been broken.

The upper crust of three countries was interested in the engagement and anticipated the marriage.

Lady Forbes, twenty-two, is one of the richest young women in England. She is the daughter of the earl and countess of Granard and the niece of Secretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills. The Marquis de Brissac, thirty-five, is a descendant of one of the most illustrious families of France, and great-grandson of the Dowager Duchess D'Uzes, one of the grand dames of France.

Inserted Advertisement.

Why the engagement was broken, no one in Paris, in London, or here would say. The marquis inserted a paid notice in the court column of the London Times, saying, "The marriage arranged between the Marquis de Brissac and Lady Moira Forbes will not take place." He declined to comment further.

Dowagers with long memories recalled that Lady Forbes' mother, the former Jane Beatrice Mills of New York, caused a flurry of English heart-

beats and heartbreaks before she settled her affections on the earl of Granard, and they wondered if Lady Forbes was perhaps taking after her mother.

It was widely reported at one time, for example, that the beautiful Beatrice Mills, heiress to the \$40,000,000 Mills fortune, would marry Lord Howard de Walden, who at that time was the wealthiest peer in England. The engagement was to be announced at any moment, according to printed reports on both sides of the ocean. But no announcement was ever made.

Instead, Beatrice Mills married the earl of Granard in one of the most brilliant weddings of the 1909 season. The event took place at the Mills town house, 2 E. 69th street, Manhattan.

Nor did the brilliance of her life abate one jot when the American girl transferred her residence to England as a British peeress. For years her jewels were the talk of London. Scribes asserted that she was never twice seen in public wearing the same gems. Her tiaras were more brilliant than those of Queen Alexandra; some of her gowns were literally encrusted with diamonds.

At the opening of parliament in 1909, immediately after her marriage, she appeared in the press gallery so dazlingly arrayed that the then prince of Wales made special inquiries to ascertain her identity. On her fluffy golden hair she wore a crown with 12 glittering spikes, each topped with a huge solitaire. Around her throat there was a deep collar of diamonds and below that a necklace of vari-colored large stones suspended from chains of smaller ones. Beneath that was a necklace of sapphires.

Annoyed at Joke. There were some who said that the countess' ostentation betrayed an annoyance with certain of her husband's friends who played a practical joke on him just before the wedding, and told about it just afterward.

It seems that Granard was a captain in the Scots guards and no more when Bannerman became prime minister and was called upon to form his government. Thinking to have a joke at Granard's expense, his friends sent him a telegram over Bannerman's name, summoning him to the prime minister's residence and informing him that the prime minister wished to make him lord in waiting. Granard hastened to Belgrave square, where the prime minister then lived, and presented himself and the telegram to Bannerman.

The prime minister, recognizing the canard, but equal to the situation, promptly appointed Granard lord in waiting. Shortly afterward the king bestowed on him the honor of master of the horse, a coveted place in court circles.

The countess of Granard might well have resented the joke, even though it turned out so happily, for all England and America heard and smiled over it.

Whose Isn't A girl's idea of a perfect man is subject to frequent revision.—Bluffton News-Banner.

New Harvard Captain

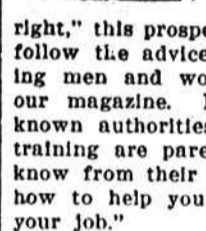


John H. Dean, class of '34, fullback on the Harvard varsity football team, was elected captain of the 1933 eleven. Dean is twenty-one years of age, weight 191 pounds and 5 feet 2 inches tall. He prepared at Exeter. His home is Cohasset, Mass. He was a member of his freshman football and hockey teams and won numerals in both sports.

THE TRAINING OF CHILDREN

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Late Dean of Men,
University of Illinois.

There is no doubt that children need training, and parents as well. Some day I think I shall write a text on the training of parents. In the meantime, there is much being written and published on the training of children, and some of it is worth while. There are magazines on the subject. I have just been reading the prospectus of one.



"You are always sure of being right," this prospectus asserts, "if you follow the advice of the understanding men and women who write for our magazine. Because these well-known authorities on child care and training are parents themselves, and know from their own experience just how to help you make a success of your job."

When I am trying to tell Mrs. Barber about her son who has so far been an intellectual flat tire, and make some suggestions as to his proper training, she inquires:

"How many children have you?"
I am forced to admit that I am childless. She shakes her head. She has no faith in my suggestions and advice.

"If you had children of your own," she suggests "you would see things differently."

I think she is correct. If I had children of my own I would be less detached in my judgment, moved more by sympathy than by reason, less able to give an unprejudiced opinion. Not having children, but having had a wide experience with all sorts of young people, I am possibly better fitted to give advice on the training of children than was Brigham Young, for instance, who had a town full. It is hard to make her believe this, however.

Doctor Graham, whom I know well, is a specialist in children's diseases. He has no children, but he has studied children for years; he has been in contact with thousands of them. I am not at all sure that if he had a dozen or so of his own he would on that account be better able to diagnose the diseases of other people's offspring.

All that I am trying to show is that parenthood does not necessarily fit one to give other people advice on the training of children.

© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

What! No Spinach?

Family Goes to War

Los Angeles, Calif.—In divorce papers filed by Mrs. Esther Lucile Ewing she says she served meals that suited William Edward Ewing until one day she forgot to cook spinach and he became so abusive about it she could no longer live with him. Ewing had demanded spinach with his dinner every day, stating it gave him strength. She does not like the dish, her papers explain.

PEKING MAN'S BONES ARE HELD THE MOST ANCIENT

Must Have Lived Many Thousands of Years Ago.

Washington.—The sinanthropus, or Peking man, whose bones were found near Peking, China, is the most primitive member of the human family of which skeleton remains have been found.

This was attested by Dr. G. Elliott Smith, noted English anthropologist, in the annual report of the Smithsonian Institution. He said:

"While geological evidence shows that Sinanthropus must have lived many hundreds thousands of years ago, in the early Pleistocene or Ice age, anatomical study of the remains shows this creature to have been probably closer to the main line of descent of modern man than any whose remains have been found."

Chemically, man may be a perpetuation of various stages of the primeval ocean in which life had its beginning, according to H. S. Halcro Wardlaw, well-known Australian biologist, in his thesis in the annual report.

Life, thinks Doctor Wardlaw, has carried essential environment with it through the millions of years since the first single-celled form appeared. Numerous other papers on outstand-

ing recent scientific developments are contained in the annual report, by Dr. Charles G. Abbot, noted astrophysicist and secretary of the Smithsonian; Dr. Henry Norris Russell of Princeton university; Dr. Robert A. Millikan, world famous American astronomer and physicist; and Sir James Jeans, British astrophysicist.

National Defense Bill Cut Under 600 Millions

Washington.—The cost of the American national defense establishment will run below \$600,000,000 during the 1934 fiscal year, it estimates now being prepared by the bureau of the budget are enacted into law at the short session of congress. Inquiry disclosed that the navy budget for 1934 has been reduced to slightly above \$300,000,000, while that of the army will be considerably below \$300,000,000.

According to a recent report of the United States Chamber of Commerce American national defense expenditures for the 1931 fiscal year were \$695,000,000. During the current fiscal year appropriations for national defense, counting new shore stations, military posts, and new warship construction, amounted to \$644,000,000. On the basis of confidential figures not yet released for publication the appropriations to be asked for national defense in 1934 will amount to around \$580,000,000.

For the most part the reductions will be effected through cutting certain classes of pay, curtailment of new construction activities, and a general tightening up on expenditures. A few shore activities and army posts will be closed, but very little saving is anticipated through this avenue of economy. A cut of 1,700 marines will save a million and a half for the navy.

Smile Worth \$500



Mary V. Dulje of Newark, N. J., merely had to smile and a check for \$500 was handed to her. This was because the judges in the recent national smiles contest decided that her smile was the most beautiful of the 65,000 competing. Mary received her prize from the hand of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President-elect.

POTPOURRI

Largest Trees

The world's largest trees are in California, but are sequoias, not redwoods as erroneously believed by many. The sequoia grove lies on the western slope of the Sierra Nevada. Some are from 20 to 30 feet through, more than 200 feet tall, and are said to be the oldest living trees in the world.

© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

WHAT'S IN A WORD?

ACCORDING TO THE DICTIONARY...

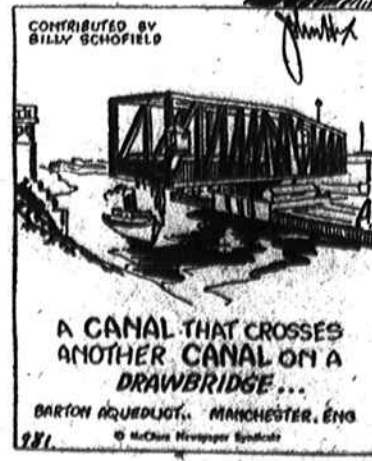
A CELL IS A SMALL RELIGIOUS HOUSE....

A BOOT IS A LEATHER DRINKING VESSEL

A BIRD IS A BABY FISH

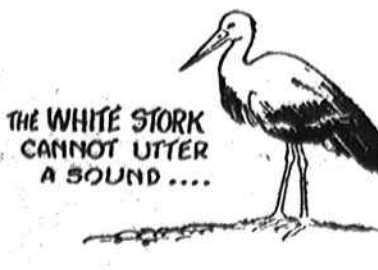


OLLIE ROSS OF VALLEJO, CAL., HAS LOGGED 1,309 RADIO STATIONS IN 74 DIFFERENT COUNTRIES



A CANAL THAT CROSSES ANOTHER CANAL ON A DRAWBRIDGE...

BARTON AQUEDUCT, MANCHESTER, ENGLAND



THE WHITE STORK CANNOT UTTER A SOUND....

WNU Service.

Sports Costume



Among the timely suggestions for the season is this circular tweed skirt with sweater, gloves, socks and hat in white, with navy used in effective contrast.

Golden Grist of Reno Divorce Mill



As the wheels of the Reno divorce mill grind out a continuous stream of divorce decrees, these boys and their colleagues reap a golden harvest of wedding rings. As soon as the unhappy wives have received their divorce decrees it is quite "the thing to do" to proceed at once to the Truckee river bridge and fling the golden wedding bands into the water. The local lads proceed to reclaim the rings from the river with considerable profit to themselves.

MOST OF LUMBER DOLLAR TO LABOR

Labor receives considerably more than half of the cost of the lumber employed in the construction of the average home, it was declared by the National Lumber Manufacturers' association.

If the labor of the woodmen who cut down the trees, the labor of the sawmill workers who cut the logs into lumber, of the planing mill men who make the doors, sash and flooring; of the various transportation and distributing agencies are considered the portion of the "lumber dollar" going to labor in the construction of a dwelling will be approximately 67 cents, the association finds.

A survey in 15 large cities in as many states, made by the United States bureau of labor statistics, showed that the material cost in residential construction was 62.7 cents of the building dollar, while labor costs amounted to 37.3 cents.

The "lumber dollar," made up of the cost of carpentry work, lumber, millwork, and other items, was divided between 67.1 cents for materials and 32.9 cents for labor. This classification of material referred to materials delivered on the job and did not reveal the portion of labor going into its preparation, it is explained.—Washington Star.

Liability in Cheating "There is little profit in a cheating bargain," said Eli Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "since the emphy created may be a perpetual liability."—Washington Star.

WHISPERED Great Complexion Secret!

To her friend she confessed the secret of her flawless clear white skin. Long ago she learned that no cosmetic would hide blotches, pimples or sallowness. She found the secret of real complexion beauty in N-R Tablets (Nature's Remedy). They cleaned and cleared the eliminative tract—corrected sluggish bowel action—drove out the poisonous wastes. She felt better, too, full of pep, tingling with vitality. Try this mild, safe, dependable, all-vegetable corrective tonight. See your complexion improve, see headaches, dullness vanish. At all druggists—only 25c.

NR TO-NIGHT

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

Take a Look "I'd like to see something cheap in a felt hat." "Certainly, sir. Try this one on—the mirror's on the left."—Tit-Bits.

AT THE FIRST SNEEZE USE Mistol

Fight COLDS 2 ways AND PUT Essence of Mistol ON YOUR HANDKERCHIEF AND PILLOW IT'S NEW

No Palliation Even beauty cannot palliate eccentricity.—Buzsac.

ORIGINAL Purity AND FULL STRENGTH

of St. Joseph's Genuine Pure Aspirin SEALED IN BY CELLOPHANE

World's Largest Seller at . . . 10c

★ ASK FOR IT BY NAME ★

St. Joseph's GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

The 2 1/2 size of St. Joseph's Aspirin contains three times as many tablets as the 10c size. The 60c size contains more than eight times as many as the 10c size. It's real economy to buy the larger sizes.