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COUNTER SEEMS TO BE LATEST POPULAR WORD

Everybody Said to be "Countering" This Spring—Those Who Do Not "Counter" Must Drop to the Rank of Those Who Chatter, Chirp and Crow—Not So Long Ago People Were "Intriguing" and Before That "Meticulous."

(New York Sun.)

Everybody is "countering" this spring, not only counter jumpers, clerks and customers, but farmer lads bankers and school teachers. Those who don't "counter" must drop to the rank of those who merely "chatter," "chirp" or "crow," or, horror of horrors, find themselves "conversing."

The word censor who reigns over

THE AGONIES OF HADES

Aren't supposed to be worse than a bad corn. For years the standard remedy has been Putnam's Corn Extractor. It painlessly removes the worst corn in 24 hours; try Putnam's Extractor, 25c, at all dealers.

the popular fiction publications seems to have ruled the poor, flat, old verb "to say" off the track for all time. Nobody "says" anything any more in popular fiction, and this is not to accuse modern tales of emptiness or clamor for more vivid imaginings.

But just "to say" it, whatever it is, would be to confess one's linguistic bankruptcy. People utter things, mutter them, when of villainous character; sometimes sputter them, especially at moments of artificial indignation.

In strong masculine stuff open air characters bellow, blurt and even bark occasionally, while weaker natures babble and less lovable members of the

SHORT OF BREATH

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When you go to a physician to be examined for any heart trouble one of the first questions he asks is: "Are you short of breath?"

Now when the heart becomes affected there ensues a feeling of a choking sensation, a shortness of breath, palpitation, throbbing, irregular beating, smothering sensation, dizziness and a weak, sinking, all-gone feeling of oppression and anxiety.

On the first sign of the heart becoming weakened or the nerves unstrung Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are just the remedy you require. They regulate and stimulate the heart and strengthen and restore the whole nerve system.

Mr. Stephen Crouse, East Clifford, N. S., writes: "I suffered for five years with heart trouble. I could hardly walk from the house to the barn without resting as I used to get so short of breath. Doctors could not help me. My wife told me to get a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills and I felt better after taking them; three boxes made me quite well. I am now helping my son to work the farm, and can truthfully say I feel like a different man."

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cast "blab." When a man has already "countered" several time in one story he may be permitted to "temporize" at a critical moment, to "come back," or to "venture"—anything as long as he does not "say" what he means.

It Succeeds "Intriguing."

The "counter" conversationalists, as far as their fiction rating is concerned, are in the same group with the "intrigued" beings of last year, when everything was "intriguing," from the wave in a woman's hair to the novel flavors she attained in her chafing dish cookery. In the same number of a magazine one heroine would explain that she had been intrigued by a man's need of pity and understanding, and in the next story the heroine would assert that a certain unconventional line

of conduct on her part was due to the fact that she had always been intrigued by pretty clothes, limousines and hotel life.

During the "intrigue" word wave a publicity agent called at a newspaper office with several articles on welfare work and succeeded in disposing of one of them to a peaceably inclined editor.

Then the young women publicity agent, smiling winningly, drew another article from her bag.

"This story intrigues me strangely," she said earnestly.

"I gave up that sort of thing long ago," countered the editor, shaking his head violently.

The startled young woman looked at him and hurriedly put the "intriguing" story back in her bag.

But that was when people had been "intrigued" out of all reason.

And "Meticulous" Preceded That. Before that it was "meticulous" which greeted us from every fictional page.

It wasn't that people hadn't been "meticulous" before. They had even mentioned the fact from time to time in the pages of popular fiction. But suddenly everybody became "meticulous." But when bootblacks began to say that they were "meticulous" about a shine and laundresses contended that they were "meticulous" in relation to the using of destructive soaps, and the high school papers began to swarm with the word, then the edge was worn off this pet of fiction.

Presently the popular writer will get tired of the man who "hesitated 'I love you,'" the girl who "faltered 'Really?'" and the man who "countered 'you bet your life'" and will come back to the good old fashioned "she says to him" and "he says to her," which will by that time appear as bold and gripping as Conrad and as full of red blood as Jack London.

A VICTORY FOR GOOD MANNERS

(Toronto Globe.)

Many United States Congressmen must have been relieved when informed that the Speaker of the House would not permit the Mason resolution to come up for action at the present session. The resolution which is a declaration of sympathy with Irish demands for independence was reported by the Committee on Foreign Affairs, in violation of every code of international etiquette. Members of the House would be boorish indeed if this affront to a friendly nation were not distasteful to them, but the weak-kneed among them who intend to offer for re-election in November would have surrendered to the lobby. If the Speaker has the authority to keep the resolution from being voted upon and is as good as his word, they can hide behind his coat-tails and let him bear the brunt of any attack from disappointed Sinn Féiners. I will be fortunate if he has both the will and the power to save the House from an ex-

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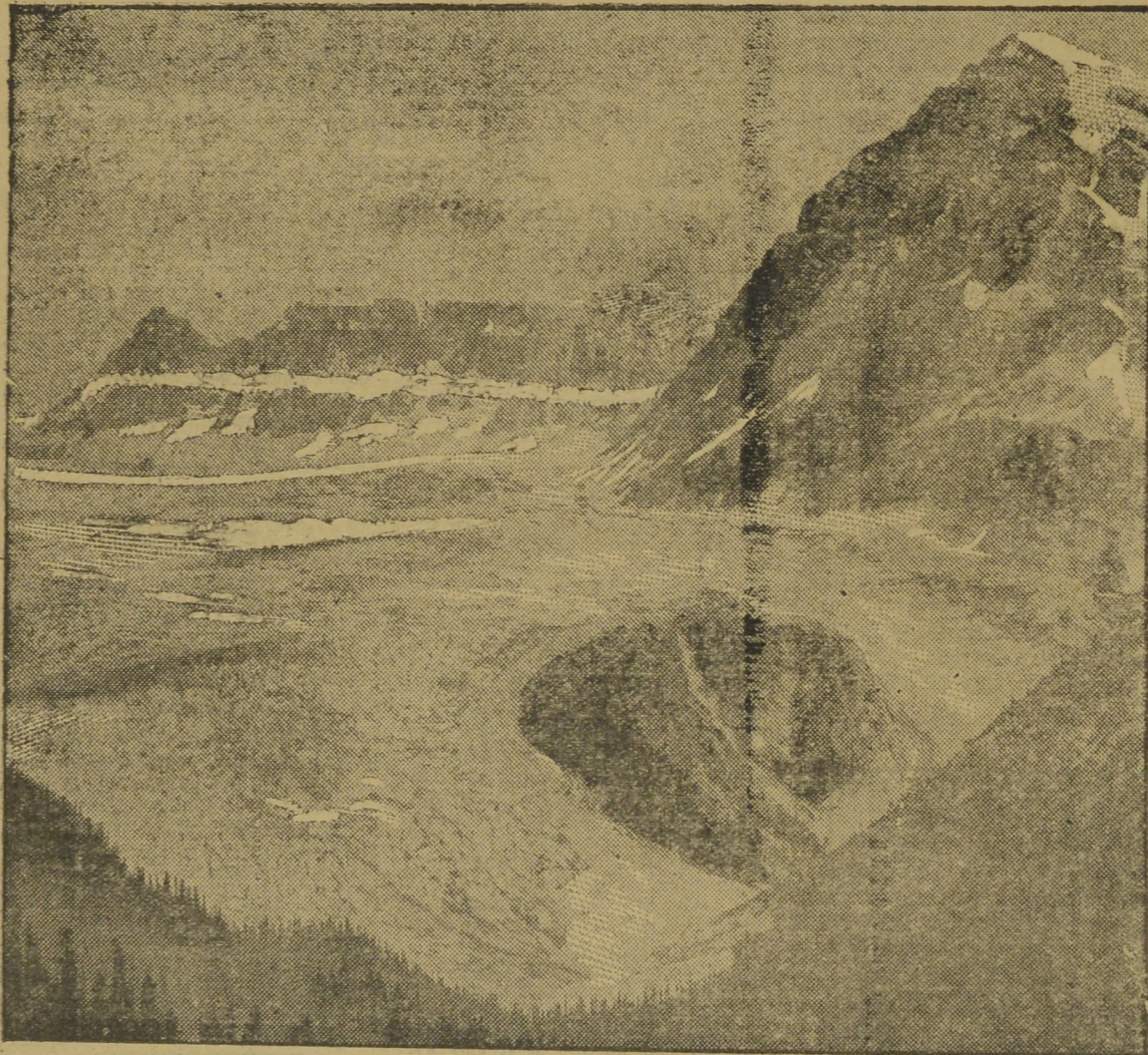
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CLIMBING THE CANADIAN ALPS



The Yoho Glacier near Field, B.C., is a Beautiful Sight for the Climber.

Sections of the Alpine Club of Canada in all parts of the Dominion have received the anniversary message of the director, Arthur O. Wheeler, interprovincial boundary survey commissioner for B.C. There is much in this document of special interest to members of the club, but there is also a great deal which affects the general public, since it looks forward to a greatly increased tide of summer travel into the fastnesses of the great hills.

The director's message opens with comments on the prosperous standing of the club and the success of the camp at Yoho lake last summer. Thanks are also tendered to many who helped to make the camp successful. Mention is made of renewed photographic activities in the mountains and of the fact that the challenge cup for competition by amateur mountain photographers was won last summer by Dr. H. E. Bulyea of Edmonton.

With reference to the erection of a suitable memorial to the soldier members of the Alpine club, the director says: "It is decided to do this on two separate lines, first, to place a record of all our members on military service, and particularly those who have joined the supreme honor roll, on the club house grounds at Banff, and second, the erection of a but above timber line at some serviceable place in the Canadian Rockies for the use of our members and possibly the public who are inter-

ested in making mountain climbs."

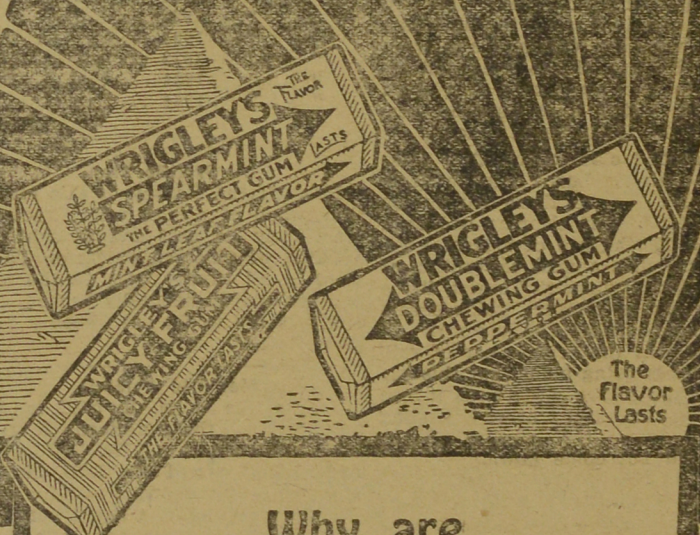
With reference to independent mountaineering during the past year mention is made of the first ascents of Mt. King George, and several other peaks of the Royal Group, lying in a hitherto unexplored district fifty miles southwest of Banff. Mt. Sir Douglas and Mt. Joffre were also climbed for the first time last summer.

After some comment on the Banff winter carnival, in which the Alpine club takes an active interest, having been donors of a challenge cup for hockey, the director takes up the matter of the forthcoming "Welcome Home" camp to be held at Mt. Assiniboine from July 20th to 31st, 1920. At this camp more than 300 people will be placed under canvas and the special feature will be the fact that all returned members will attend as guests of the club. The camp will be situated three days' journey from the railroad and transportation of baggage will be by a specially organized pack train known as the "Alpine club pack train." Of special interest to the general public is the fact that this pack train will be in operation throughout the summer and anyone wishing to make a really interesting trip into the heart of the mountains can do so at a minimum expense. The camp at Mt. Assiniboine and the "Overnight Camps" on the way thither from Banff will be open to the public from the first of July until

the end of September, except during the two weeks when they will be occupied by members of the Alpine club. At any time during the summer walking tours may be taken to Mount Assiniboine and these camps will be open to furnish good meals and a bed to the tramp at the end of his day's journey. There is only one way to really see the mountain and that is on foot, but so far this pleasure has been confined to the very few, on account of the difficulty of carrying food and bedding. These difficulties are now to be removed and it is planned in coming years to arrange many such walking and riding tours for the benefit of the public.

In conclusion the director quotes the verses of a gifted Calgary poetess, Miss Marian L. Moodie: Oh wind that comes out of the West, the land of the sunset skies, Where far o'er yon mountain's crest those glorious colors rise, You bring me the fragrance of pine, the coolness of mountain snow, The music of falling streams by the hills where the lilies grow.

Oh wind that comes out of the West, you sigh on your way to the plain, The mountain land is the best. Will you not come back again? Glow skies with your golden light, Blow softly wind from the hill, For my heart has a longing tonight, that only the mountains can fill.



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