

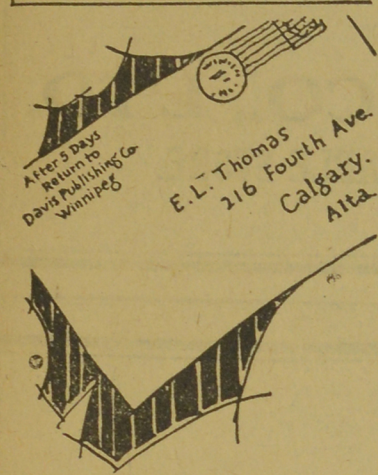
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EXPLORER IS WELCOMED

New Yrk, June 23—Lieut. Commander Richard E. Byrd, jr., leader of the first expedition to fly over the North Pole, upon his return home today received a tumultuous greeting in which representatives of the nation, states and cities joined. Thousands jammed the waterfront at the battery and lined the sidewalks of lower Broadway to catch a glimpse of the Polar flyer.

BLUNDERS



WHY IS THIS WRONG?

Thousands of letters are delayed in delivery from two to ten hours in big cities because business men do not place their return street address on letterheads and envelopes. Even though a company may be an important one, all postal employees do not have its address committed to memory. Consequently its mail will surely be delayed if persons who must reply to its letters are given no street address.

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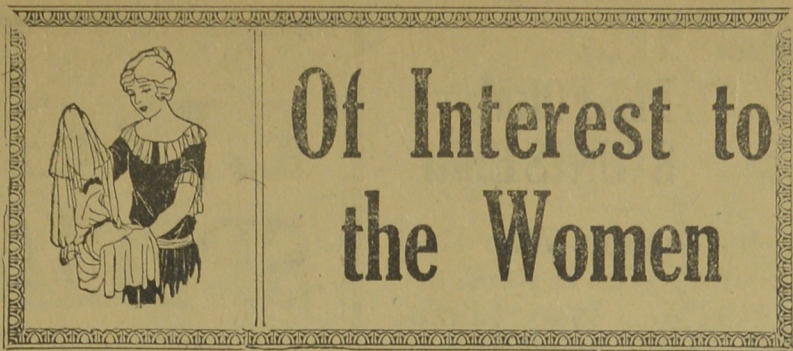
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Of Interest to the Women

PRINTS FASHIONABLE.

There are so many joyous prints that it is no wonder women have become converts to the idea and are loath to eliminate prints even though plan fabrics seem wisest. There is, of course a time and a place for all things and of a certainty for the printed frock. It is newer in two than in one piece which may perhaps apply to all frocks though more especially to those which have either border or all over designs.

How many things beginning with the letter "B" appear to be popular just now! Blouses, boleros, belts, bandanas, belting ribbon—possibly many other things. Blouses and boleros seem most important although just what milliners would do without belting ribbons it is difficult to say.

For that matter doing without belts, as was once decreed, seems strange, since nearly all smart frocks and most smart coats have taken to being belted again. That novelty belts in suede or kid are added as charming afterthought every woman knows and one may feel confident that this fad will develop into a fashion, since early glimpses of fall styles have a distinct impression of a silhouette which is broken at or near the waistline one of the three B's in question, a belt, a bolero or a blouse.

A USE FOR OLD CORKS.

You can't keep a good cork down Take it out of a discarded bottle and you can still use it in a number of ways.

Dry it, dip it in gasoline and rub it on stubborn spots on the windows that have refused to come off under the usual cleaning.

It will take spots out of linoleum if it is repeatedly dipped in benzine or gasoline and rubbed on the parts where the spots have appeared.

A cork wiped on a little good household soap will clean knives that are not of rustless steel.

Dipped in paraffin it will clean the tiles on the hearth.

Enamel or china plates that have become burnt in the oven can be cleaned by a cork dipped in damp salt.

ORANGE ICE.

Make a syrup by boiling four cups of water and two cups of sugar five minutes; add the grated rind of two oranges, two cups of orange juice and one third cup of lemon juice. Cool, strain and tint with fruit red coloring, to imitate the color of blood oranges, and freeze, using equal parts of rock salt and crushed ice.

MR. CHURCH WILL DROP RESOLUTION

Ottawa, June 23—Further opposition motions concerning the return to Alberta of her natural resources are being placed on the order paper. T. L. Church, Conservative, for Toronto Northwest, will move on Friday that the Government's motion of March 18, on this subject, should be dropped from the order paper, in view of the government's announcement that it will not proceed with the bill this session.

The significance of this is that while the Government's motion remains on the paper, the specific question of Alberta's resources cannot be discussed in the House.

CANNED RHUBARB.

To can rhubarb with pineapple or oranges, I use about 1-4 pineapple. Shred 20 minutes before adding to the rhubarb. Use 1 cup pineapple to 3 or 4 cups rhubarb and 1-2 cups sugar. Use oranges in the same way.

Lemon Pie with Cake Top.

Take 1 cup sugar and 2 qts. flour stir well together. The juice of 1 and grated rind of 1 lemon beaten in the yolks of 2 eggs then add to flour and sugar add 1 cup milk then stiffly beaten whites of 2 eggs. Bake in a raw crust about 45 min in a medium oven.

TERRAPIN FARM ON MARSH IS A SUCCESS

London, June 24—A terrapin farm covering fifteen acres of marshy lands in Kent the only preservation of its kind in Europe has been established by one of London's largest hotels in the hope of introducing terrapins as a common dish.

The original consignment of 200 was shipped from the United States in large vats of water more than two years ago and for a time the terrapins were kept with the live fish at the hotel. Apparently disgusted however with their transfer from their favorite mud of Maryland swamps they waged a vigorous campaign against their isolation by killing all of the live trout in the hotel tanks.

To meet the aristocrat tastes of the immigrants the hotel authorities searched the British Isles for a suitable place to house their guests and finally one was found in the swamps of Kent.

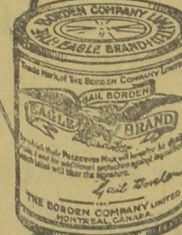
The colony prospered in its new environment and has grown to 2,000 requiring the service of twenty men to care for them.

STALE EGGS LESSEN THE CONSUMPTION

Every time the consumer gets a bad egg or an egg of poor quality the consumption of eggs in that consumer's household is apt to be lessened, says the Honourable W. R. Motherwell, Minister of Agriculture, in a statement on the egg industry. He declares that many instances could be cited where customers had been lost and the sale of eggs curtailed on an entire market without the producer realizing why it has happened. Too often producers are not aware of the many causes that bring about deterioration in eggs. They are inclined to believe that because their eggs are newly gathered that they must be fresh and of good quality, forgetting that freshly gathered and freshly laid are not necessarily synonymous, and that stolen nests may contain fresh eggs and badly incubated eggs in the same gathering. Again, the kind of feed given to hens has a great effect on the eggs they produce. Clean feed and clean water result in high grade eggs, while the opposite is true when hens are obliged to pick up their living in the barnyard and drink barnyard water.

Hardening of the arteries of commerce with concrete is seldom fatal.

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BRITISH CONTROL IN EGYPT IS RESENTED BY THE NATIVES; THE HATE CURRENT IS STRONG

Cairo, June 23—An Egyptian, an intelligent and educated man, sipped his coffee on the terrace and said to me:

"Egypt is cursed by three things. The first is the British. The second is the British. The third is the British."

He paused and wiped his forehead. Underneath his trowsers, the maroon colored fez which is the Egyptian national headgear, little beads of sweat were forming. Even in the evening the temperature sizzles around 100 degrees. My Egyptian friend pointed to the glass of water next to his coffee.

"Even they take our water from us. With their Sudan dams they cut off the Nile. The Nile is our life blood."

At the moment a British officer passed, one of the R. A. F. men who keep camp at Helipolis just outside the Cairo boundary. It happened that I knew the British officer. He was Capt. B—. I asked him to sit down and introduced my Egyptian friend. Conversation thereupon languished. We continued to sip water and the sweetish coffee.

Later my Egyptian friend departed. The English officer looked after him, perhaps caught an irradiation of the courteous scorn hardly masked by the native's face. The captain smiled.

"Only trouble with Egypt," he grunted, "is the Egyptians."

And so it goes.

Antagonism Is Double.

This bitter, personal animosity between Briton and Egyptian is the product, I suppose, not merely of contrasted and antipathetic racial types, but also of the culminating strain produced by the British occupation. The feeling runs underground like a grass fire. Occasionally it spurts out, flaring into the open. Then you have insurrections like those in 1919.

And each side says its fill of unfair things. The Egyptian's remark about the Sudanese water is an example. Later that evening the Britisher said that he was convinced that agents of the King had connived in a certain political murder. That, too, was an example.

The queer thing is, even the Egyptians themselves admit that they would be helpless without the British. Factional politics would split the country in a month. The British have given the country schools, water, sanitary service, protection from foreign aggression, railroads, harbors. The Egyptians know all that. They know the British have done a good job. They know they are incapable themselves of as good a job. Yet they want to try it.

Egypt is a country where revolutions may not happen—if the great powers have anything to say. A Government turnover in Albania, say, doesn't matter a hill of beans. But in Egypt it does. In Egypt is the Suez Canal—gateway to all the East—not only for England, but for France and Italy and to a certain extent the United States as well.

Egypt Open to Attack.

A British official of such high rank I shudder to think of his name told me:

"Egypt is the most defenseless country in the world, bar none. It is at the mercy of any aggressor. Until 1922 it had not had government of its own for 3,000 years."

Later this same official said: "Any handful of troops could put enough gas at the Nile barage to wipe out Cairo, Alexandria and the whole delta in a few hours—as soon as a south wind blew."

In internal affairs the Egyptians are apparently just as helpless. They are jealous, factional and incredibly fickle. A minister gets in office, appoints his friends to power, collects "backsheesh," gets out again. The next minister does exactly the same

thing. They hate one another. They hate the King. Even (if they dare) they hate Zaghlul.

And no country is ready for actual self-government when its literacy rate soars above 90 per cent.

Egyptian Government officials are quite possibly the most corrupt in the world. A tip—"backsheesh" it is called—will do anything. Also, the Government people are lazy. Probably it is the heat. The fact remains that they honor something over 117 official holidays per year—when everything is shut tight as a drum: 117 into 365—but figure it out for yourself.

Farmers Unconcerned.

The tillers of the soil—the "fellahs"—are probably the most sensible people in Egypt. They honor Zaghlul—otherwise take no part in politics, British or Egyptian. It is much the same. Perhaps under the British they are a bit more prosperous. Perhaps . . . Yet the fellahs joined the 1919 revolt.

Indeed, even the nationalists themselves seldom bring any cogent reason to bear against the British occupation. It is a matter of temperament. They would prefer the British out, even though they know the country would probably go to pot in ten minutes were they themselves in complete power. But they recognize the British occupation, however disguised as a "kingdom," as a fact. They hate the British and recognize them in a breath.

They are Moslems. They know the right of the conqueror.

DEATH DUE TO DRINKING BAD LIQUOR

Moncton, June 23—Pacific D. Breaux, 45, a C. N. R. shop employee, was found dead in bed at his boarding house, 227 Dominion street, by Watson Leblanc, a room-mate, at 5 o'clock this morning. At an inquest held today before Coroner Dr. A. E. Forbes, the jury returned a verdict to the effect that the deceased had come by his death by drinking poisonous liquor of some sort. The jury was composed of Seymour Peters, foreman, A. E. Biddington, David Richards, Edgar T. Leblanc, Louis Doull, J. R. Williams and A. E. Caine.

The evidence of four witnesses was taken. Leblanc, who found Breaux dead, stated that Breaux reached home about 11 o'clock on Tuesday night and was quite intoxicated. He smelt strongly of bad liquor. Throughout the night he heard Breaux breathing heavily and on awakening at 5 o'clock he noticed that Breaux had passed away.

COLSON WAS ACQUITTED

Andover, June 23—In the case of the King vs. Lorenzo Colson, charged with abduction the defence put on several witnesses and after addresses by counsel, the case went to the jury. The jury returned in 15 minutes with a verdict of not guilty. The verdict was greatly applauded and the officers were had difficulty in restoring order. Colson was then discharged. Daniel Mullen, K. C., for the crown and Stephen G. Mooney for the defence, Court adjourned sine die. A feature of the trial was that Mr. Mooney, defence lawyer, studied law under Mr. Mullen, crown prosecutor.

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