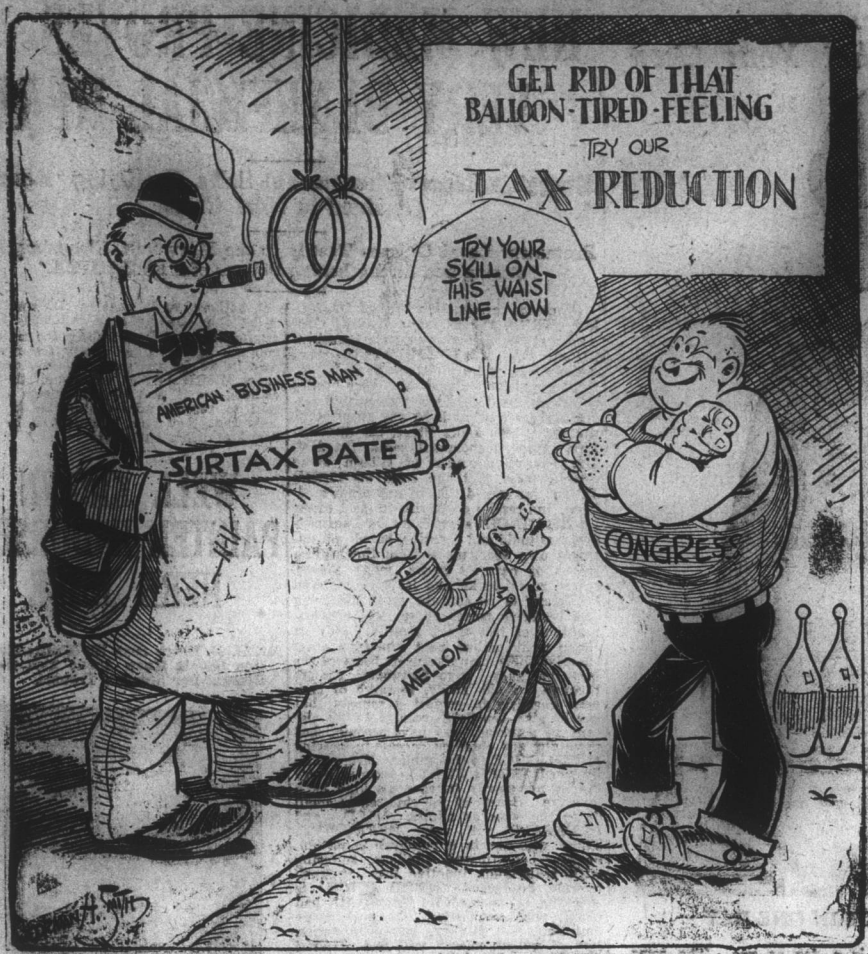


Another Little Job for the Reducer



WHAT IS A LUXURY?

William Feather. A man tells me I can reduce my expenses by cutting out all luxuries and by doing a dozen mean little jobs I now pay others to do for me. He says, "With the exception of the electric light, the telephone and a very small percentage of the automobiles no permanent economic advantage has been contributed by the luxury business."

CHINA UPRISING IMPERILS

THE AMERICAN EXPEDITION



UPPER RIGHT, ROY CHAPMAN ANDREWS; BELOW, THE EXPEDITION'S CARAVAN CAMPED IN DESERT

(BY NEA SERVICE) Erie, Pa., June 20.—Threatened with starvation and in constant danger of attack by marauders, a little band of Americans is imperiled by the civil war now raging in China.

ship our supplies to Kalgan we had word that the city had been looted by soldiers. Their punishment was swift and wholesale. The looters had gathered at the top of the Pass waiting to see what would happen.

Confiscate Mules. Andrews reports were made to an Erie man whose financial assistance did much to make the expedition possible. This man, whose name cannot be disclosed, died recently and the reports are being received by others interested in the expedition.

Japan's Latest Earthquake

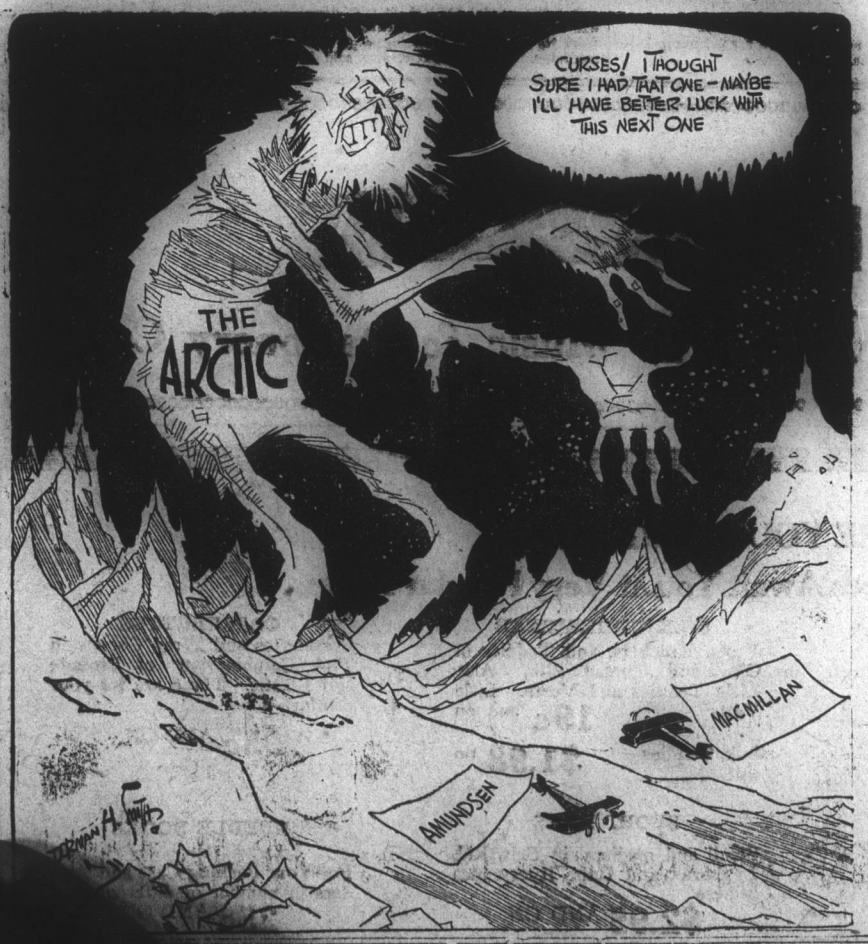


This picture gives a graphic idea of the devastation wrought by Japan's latest earthquake. It was taken at Toyooka as members of the military searched for the dead while those who survived hoped for the recovery of loved ones. Fire in many communities added to the horror after the earth had opened in 21 places as the tremor shook the island.

What She Saw in Church. Household Journal. He stayed at home and she went to church. After dinner he asked her: "What was the text, dear?"

"Oh, something somewhere in Generations; I've forgotten the chapter and verse. Mrs. High sat right before me with a Mother Hubbard bonnet on. How could I hear anything when I couldn't see the minister? I wouldn't have worn such a thing to church if I had to have gone bareheaded."

There Seem to Be Plenty of Potential Victims



"No; and the Jones girls were all rigged out in their yellow silks made over; you would have died laughing to have seen them. Such taste as those girls have. And the minister gave out that the Dorcas Society would meet at Sister Jones' residence—that old, poky place."

"It seems that you didn't hear very much of the sermon." "Well, I'm sure it's must better to go to church if you don't hear the sermon, than to sit at home and read the papers. Oh, Harry, the new minister has a lovely voice; it nearly puts me to sleep. And did I tell you the Riches are back from Europe, and that Mrs. Rich had a real camel's hair shawl on, and it didn't look like anything on her!"

"They Never Will Be Missed." Monroe Enquirer. Every community has in its midst certain citizens, who intelligent and wealthy, are able to do many great things for themselves and their section. And, there is always some who do nothing to build up the town where they made their money, or where their ancestors made it for them, and they pass to a ripe old age and die, never being missed by the places in which they lived.

It is pathetic to think about the man who has given over his life to the acquisition of fortune, who has made few contributions to the betterment of any cause of thing who has niggardly watched the expenditure of a rich return. It is pitiable because the man has never learned to live. He has bound his soul by his greed for money, and he has given his life to something that avails him little when the gaunt spectre beckons him across the river.

Such men believe in a future life they must seldom think. Mark Twain told of the man, who dying, went to the pearly gates, and upon being asked from whence he came, replied, "the world." The guardian at the portal astonished him by asking, "which one?" The rich and selfish who die will very probably assail the pearly gates and be asked why they expect to enter into the kingdom. Their only chance of entry will depend upon how their answer will look. "I made a good sum of money and took care of myself." The surprise will come when the guardian asks them, "what kind of money did you make?"

Both Whistler, the American etcher and artist, and Poe the poet, were dropped from the military academy at West Point.

What the World Is Doing

(As Seen by Popular Mechanics Magazine)

Automatic Cranker on Motor to Prevent Stalling. Attachable to any automobile that has a Bendix drive, an automatic cranker starts the engine the moment it stalls and also saves the ignition. It is actuated by magnetic force, throwing the starter into action as soon as the engine stops. In emergencies, such as being stalled on a railroad track, the cranker starts the motor immediately. It may be placed on the instrument board, behind the dash, under the hood, with its two small buttons showing on the instrument board, or under the floor. In the latter case, the starter pedal is removed. All that is necessary to start the engine is to turn on the ignition, and as it must be turned off to stop the car, this scarcely will be forgotten.

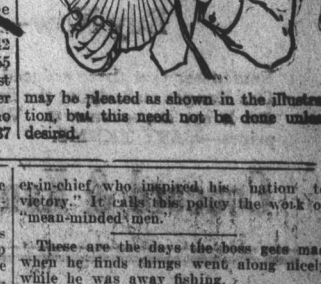
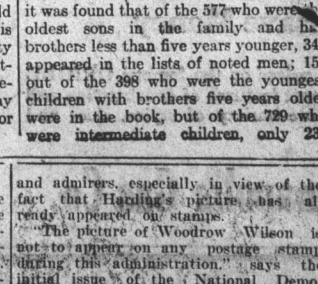
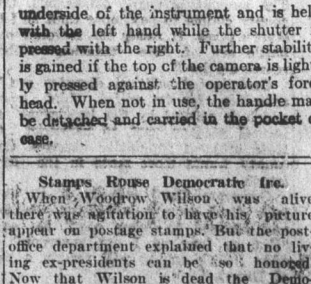
Drink of Ultra-Violet Light Aids Throat Treatment. Treatment of certain throat diseases is given at a London hospital with a special ultra-violet light apparatus. It has a long funnel-shaped tube, the small end of which the patient puts in his mouth. The rays are directed through it so that they fall upon the affected parts and little of their beneficial powers is lost.

Patching Auto Tops. The application of a patch to a torn auto top without removing the covering from the frame is often a failure, as it is difficult to apply pressure evenly over the surface of the patch while the cement is drying. A novel method of overcoming this is practiced by a Wisconsin motorist. After the patch has been cemented and applied, a small muslin bag, filled with sand, is placed over it, and the car is left standing in the sun until the cement is dry. The bag of sand accommodates itself to the curved surface of the top with the result that the patch will adhere along all the edges.

Handle for Small Cameras Serves as Tripod. Holding small cameras steady without the use of a tripod has been simplified by a wooden handle which is screwed to the underside of the instrument and is held with the left hand while the shutter is pressed with the right. Further stability is gained if the top of the camera is lightly pressed against the operator's forehead. When not in use, the handle may be detached and carried in the pocket or case.

Oldest Child in the Family Most Likely to Succeed. Studies made by Prof. William Osburn, of Columbia university, indicate that the oldest child in the family most frequently succeeds in life. The youngest ranks next and intermediate children third. Three thousand names were selected at random for a survey; 1,000 artists, including doctors, musicians, authors and painters; 1,000 scientists of all grades, and 1,000 of a more general classification, including business men, journalists and men of "good mixing qualities." Questionnaires were sent to these individuals with the request that they indicate their position in the family. Replies were received from 1,700. Turning to "Who's Who" as a criterion of success it was found that of the 577 who were the oldest sons in the family and had brothers less than five years younger, 342 appeared in the lists of noted men; 155 out of the 398 who were the youngest children with brothers five years older were in the book, but of the 729 who were intermediate children, only 237

Loud Speaker Made from Paper Cone. A simple loud speaker, which gives a good tone and volume can be made by anyone from a disk of thin cardboard or stiff paper. The disk is cut radially and the edges of the cut drawn up to form a wide cone. A pin is fastened in the center and soldered to an ordinary telephone diaphragm, as shown. The cone may be pleated as shown in the illustration, but this need not be done unless desired.



Stamp. Rouse Democratic ire. When Woodrow Wilson was alive there was agitation to have his picture appear on postage stamps. But the post-office department explained that no living ex-presidents can be so honored. Now that Wilson is dead the Democrats have revived the subject. Refusal of the authorities to give the war president a place on the new postage issue has aroused the ire of Wilson's friends

and admirers, especially in view of the fact that Harding's picture has already appeared on stamps. The picture of Woodrow Wilson is not to appear on any postage stamp during this administration, says the initial issue of the National Democrat. "Although the officials saw fit to honor the Republican president preceding him and the one who followed him, it had no place for the great command-

er-in-chief, who inspired his nation to victory." It calls this policy the work of "mean-minded men."

These are the days the boys get mad when he finds things went along nicely while he was away fishing.

Here and there you hear of a stream being dragged for some one who didn't think it was deep.

CONCORD TRIBUNE PENNY COLUMNS—IT ALWAYS PAYS

The British motorcycle industry, with a yearly output of over 140,000 machines, now leads the world.