

Bizarre Aventures Found In Turco—American Records

Constantinople.—A man-of-war of the United States navy transformed into a Noah's ark...

America's relations with Turkey have come latterly to signify infancy of those relations...

It is due to the studies of Dr. Waller L. Wright of Princess University...

"The first Americans who came to Turkey," said Dr. Wright in a recent talk before the American Women's club...

"But the Turks didn't like West Indian coffee. They wanted Mocha, and so the American vessels trailed round the Cape of Good Hope...

Dr. Wright's study of this trade led to his discovery of an unknown American Marco Polo...

One of the incidents in early Turco-American relations, was the appearance in Turkish waters of the frigate George Washington...

So the frigate sailed up the Golden Horn, bringing the Algerian ambassador, his suite of 100 persons...

It was a little after this visit of Bainbridge in the early nineteenth century that there appeared another American who came as a private and very aggressive individual...

Officers guessed that the vexatious baksheesh hold-ups had been going on without the Sultan's knowledge...

Wichita Falls.—Oil promotion schemes of twenty years ago have left 2,000 acres of ground in Wichita county a literal "no man's land."

There are 138,609 oil lots ranging from twenty feet square to 94 acres apiece...

Officials now say it would cost owners many times the amount of their purchase to pay back taxes and clear titles...

It is said a similar condition developed in Santa Domingo a number of years ago...

CHARACTERS AMONG NEW CONGRESSMAN REPLACE DEFEATED

Some Weeded Out Last Election But Were Replaced By More Freaks.

Washington.—They say the world is getting better and better, but no one has ever been kind enough to suggest as much about congress.

All one can do now is take a good look at it and report that it looks very much like its predecessor.

Republican senators are paying the penalty of November victory by being wedged in tightly left of the aisle like so many caviar eggs...

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SCIENCE TO MAKE OVER ALL HUMANS

Increased Stature At Will Is Aim Along With Disease Resistance.

Philadelphia.—Tools that science is making to change human beings were described at the annual meeting of the American Philosophical Society today by Dr. Oscar Riddle...

Changes forecast are increased stature at will, types of men specially resistant to disease...

Expected to control size is the hormone of the pituitary gland, organ common to men and animals.

After describing how feeding it to salamanders and rats nearly doubles their size, Dr. Riddle said: "In these cases very large stature is a gift within the power of the experimentalist who is learning the use and special power of a specific hormone even while this substance is obtainable only in a very crude form."

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Copeland's HEALTH TALK

Nervous Disease

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

(United States Senator and former Health Commissioner of New York)

What is nervousness? We hear so many women say, "I'm so nervous!" What do they mean and why are they that way?

Women are more highly organized, more sensitive in their natures, than men are. They are more emotional, less restrained in giving way to their feelings. They cry easily. They suffer more.

I am not at all sure it would be good for the world to have them different. We need their enthusiasm, their readiness to express joy and sorrow, their tenderness, their warm hearts.

But of course there are unfortunate women who have such emotional natures that they are in real distress much of the time. Their "nervousness" becomes a disease. This condition is serious enough so that its victim requires medical attention.

If the physical and mental state becomes so pronounced that sleeplessness and loss of appetite are daily experiences, it is certainly time that something should be done about it.

In analyzing the common expressions of nervousness, we must seek two sets of causes. One may be spoken of as the external causes—the surroundings, financial and domestic conditions.

Generally speaking, these are temporary. Time heals many wounds of the heart and mind. Or else the crushed soul adapts itself to the miserable circumstances.

It is more than likely what we call the internal causes for nervousness are more serious. These have to do with the physical, the bodily causes for misery.

Studying these carefully, we find that they can be traced to the pelvic organs, the abdominal organs, or to a disturbance of the nervous system caused by the absorption of poisons generated within the body.

Wrong eating, insufficient food, excessive quantities of food, are all causes. In consequence there is stomach or intestinal trouble. Or else the kidneys, liver, or other abdominal organs may be failing to work properly.

There may be abscessed teeth, infected tonsils, diseased gall-bladder, or fermentation in the bowel. Because of that condition, wherever it is, poisons are formed which excite brain and nervous system.

This is a brief outline, very brief indeed, but it may be helpful to the way to proper treatment, and out of that may come relief of these dreadful symptoms of nervousness.

Answers To Health Queries. M. C. Q.—What do you advise for dandruff? A.—I would suggest frequent shampooing and the use of a good tonic.

Miss M. M. Q.—What should a girl weigh who is 24 years old, and 5 feet 3 inches tall? 2. What can I do for broken skin on my legs and hips? A.—For your age and height you should weigh about 124 pounds.

W. G. Q.—Do you advise treatment for dandruff? 2. What is the cause of moles? A.—Yes. For particulars, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

E. G. Q.—How can I gain weight? 2. What causes white spots on the finger nails? A.—Proper dieting and deep breathing is the secret. You should eat nourishing foods and have plenty of sleep and rest.

L. S. Q.—Can tubercular peritonitis be cured? A.—Yes, by removing the focus of infection.

H. C. N. Q.—What causes poor circulation? A.—Poor circulation is due to a run-down state of health. Try to build up your entire system and you will benefit generally.

Cuts Throat, Saves Life. Copenhagen.—A Danish laborer named Hansen swallowed a piece of bread which lodged in his throat and choked him.

The American Foulbrood disease was found recently in apiaries of Burke county. The beekeepers burned the infected colonies to keep the disease from spreading.



DR. COPELAND.

DECLARES SERUM SERVES AS BLOOD

Recovery In Hemorrhage Cases Claimed For Both Humans And Animals.

Paris, April.—Dr. Leon Normet, eminent biologist, has discovered a serum which he claims will serve as a substitute for blood and will enable persons suffering from hemorrhage to survive.

In a paper read before the Academy of Sciences, he said that the serum, which first produced astonishing results with animals, recently had been applied to human beings.

Professor Richet, a leading authority on biological science, said it was the first time a serum had been discovered that would remedy hemorrhage permanently.

The need for such a material is a problem that has occupied science for many years. Prof. Richet himself experimented with various chemical salts and sugars, and was able to keep patients who had bled profusely alive for a short time, but in every case the patient eventually succumbed.

Dr. Normet began solution of the problem during the war and presented the first fruit of his researches to the Academy of Sciences in 1924.

After five years of experimentation, Dr. Normet succeeded in combining these with other citrates to produce serum which exceeded his expectations.

Dr. Normet said the employment of the serum in emergency cases, where transfusion is necessary and a donor not obtainable, would make it indispensable in all clinics and hospitals.

Niagara Lures Nine People To Their End. Niagara Falls, N. Y.—Believed to have been hypnotized by the mad waters that pour over the brink of the American falls, nine persons lost their lives during the first three months of this year.

Practically all of the nine reported to have been hurled over the falls leaped or fell from a spot bordering the brink of the cataract commonly known as Suicide Point.

The latter is the nearest spot to the falls pedestrians are allowed to go, a reinforced steel railing being the only obstacle placed there to safeguard the lives of sightseers.

It is virtually impossible to leap over the railing directly into the cataract, and those with suicidal tendencies must first hurl themselves in the rushing Niagara river and be carried over the brink.

Witnesses to suicides have said that in most cases the victims apparently regret the step taken after leaping into the river and fight unavailingly to regain shore.

The speed of the river, as it reaches the cataract, witnesses said, in every case proves too strong and the person is swept over the falls while those on shore are helpless to meet the emergency.

Veteran guides at the falls are of the belief that a number of persons who have plunged to their death were victims of the magnetism of the rushing torrents.

With the coming of summer, falls and reservation authorities have indicated they will place a larger force on duty to watch for persons suspected.

Jacksonville, Fla.—Prohibited from wearing sun-back dresses to class because school authorities said they were "immodest" several of the girls at Robert E. Lee High school went to the other extreme.

They came to school wearing long skirts that reached to the ankles, high necked blouses and long sleeves.

When asked for a comment on the old-fashioned dress, Mrs. Marguerite Culp, dean of girls, said she had "taken no notice of it."

Hillsboro News-Herald. In Heaven what do we want to know is what will they do when they have no one to reform? It looks like hell is the place where they will be needed.

Mr. Gann Caused Social War In Washington; Doesn't Care For Society, But Must Attend

Was Innocent Cause Of Row About Vice-President's Sister And Her Rating.

Washington.—The perfectly innocent and personally inoffensive cause of Washington's latest horrendous social war appears to be Mr. Edward Everett Gann.

If there were no Mr. Gann, inquiry reveals, there probably would be no social war.

Mr. Gann is the modest, unassuming husband of Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gann. Mrs. Gann is the sister and "official hostess" of Vice President Charles Curtis, who made a very loud and public squawk the other day when retiring Secretary of the state department gave her an official social ranking below that of the wives of foreign diplomats.

When Vice President Curtis and Mrs. Gann are invited to an official function Mr. Gann must tag along, too.

If he were always to be left behind it would cause a great deal of talk and he might easily become the most snickered-at man in the United States.

Also Mrs. Gann is devoted to her husband and doesn't intend that he shall be slighted. Curtis is devoted to the Ganns and they equal to him. They stick together and if Washington society accepts one it must accept all three, even though there's a hitch over their relative precedence.

Your correspondent is informed that Mrs. Gann recently refused an invitation to an affair because Mr. Gann wasn't also invited.

Everyone seems to agree that there would have been little question about accepting Mrs. Gann as the vice president's social equal if it hadn't been for the problem of Mr. Gann.

Lady Isabella Howard, wife of the dean of the diplomatic corps, British Ambassador Sir Esme Howard, demanded that her husband make the state department straighten out the problem and find out just what was expected.

Naturally, one wonders just what Mr. Gann thinks about it all. Mr. Gann lives with Mrs. Gann and Vice President Curtis in the swell vice presidential suite at the Hotel Mayflower.

He isn't saying anything at all. He has let his friends understand that he doesn't want any official status and doesn't expect any, but that he is in complete sympathy with Curtis and the latter's sister.

Mr. Gann is perfectly willing to sit at the foot of the table or stand at the end of a line. He will take Mrs. Gann there and back, but he doesn't expect to be parked alongside her while she is there and whatever the hostess does about him is quite all right.

Some of his acquaintances even say that Mr. Gann is a mild and gracious person who doesn't enjoy being dragged along at all.

Apparently no one has considered the thought of letting Mr. Gann stay home and play solitaire or sit around playing with his thumbs in the Mayflower lobby.

As it stands now, Mr. Gann is parked inconspicuously at most functions which he and his sister attend. Husbands and wives seldom enter the dining room arm in arm, anyway.

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Belwood Finals On May 2nd To May 8th

Dr. A. M. Andrews Of High Point To Deliver Annual Address. Other Features.

(Special To The Star.) Belwood, April 29.—Belwood school is looking forward to the best closing in its history. Never in the history of any school has there been any better co-operation in getting up a commencement program by both teachers and pupils.

Friday, 8 p. m.—The first seven grades of the school will render four one act plays. This program will be about two hours long.

Sunday at 3 p. m.—Dr. A. M. Andrews, president of High Point M. P. college, will deliver our annual commencement sermon.

Monday at 8 p. m.—The high school will present an operetta entitled "Up In The Air." This program is full of fun and about two hours long.

Tuesday 8 p. m.—The graduating exercises and address by Attorney R. M. Gantt of Durham. The public is invited to attend any or all of these exercises.

Grandfather Of All Drug Stores In Rome

It Was 900 Years Old When Columbus Landed In America.

New York.—A drug store that was ancient when the first Crusades started for Jerusalem, that was 900 years old when Columbus reached America, is still doing business in Rome.

This hoary grandfather of all the world's pharmacies is the Farmacia Vaticana, founded in the sixth century to serve the Pope and his household, but for many centuries open to public trade and providing particularly for service to the poor of Rome at low prices, says Max Trell, European correspondent of The American Druggist, writing the story in that magazine.

From the time when the crudest of medicines were made from herbs and roots until today when American manufactured liniment occupies a prominent place on its shelves, the store and its records have become a complete history of the advancement of medicine.

Not only the Popes, but royalty, nobility, and many of the most colorful figures of history have been numbered among its customers.

Occupying an ancient building just within the Vatican walls and conducted by an order of priests, the Brothers of Charity, the pharmacy resembles an old fashioned bank more than a modern drug store, says the American Druggist writer. The customers' counter is caged and provided with wickets, behind which the priest-pharmacists work on ancient marble counters, taking their drugs from glass cases arrayed along the walls.

"There is no display window and no display of any kind," says the writer. "There is no advertising of any sort. There is no appeal for patronage. The pharmacy is for the Vatican. If the public—particularly the needy public—wishes to avail itself of its age-old experience, it is welcome."

went out quite a bit. They were often guests of Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Jardine, fellow Kansans. But Mrs. Gann began to plan her social future as soon as Curtis was nominated and some of her trouble are said to have been due to the resentment of other women. The mild and inoffensive Mr. Gann, who always hangs back and looks for an inconspicuous place, has been in Washington for a long time. In 1910 he came here from Kentucky to be an attorney and examiner for the Interstate Commerce commission. He had graduated from the Jefferson school of law in Louisville, and his first government job included investigations of railroads and telephone companies. He was made a special assistant to the attorney general in 1914 and had that post seven years, acting as associate or chief counsel in anti-trust prosecutions, war fraud cases and labor troubles. He opened his law firm here in 1921.

In June, 1915, he married Dolly Curtis, who was secretary to her brother and had been one of the first women secretaries on Capitol Hill. His new association with Curtis widened his range of contacts and presumably aided his success as a lawyer.

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