

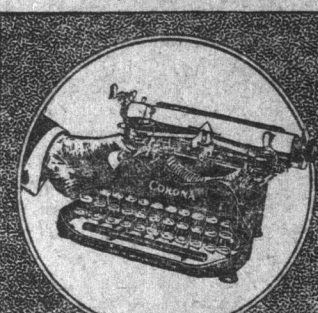
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**WHAT BAD TEETH
LEAD TO.**

Do you know that many seri-
ous diseases come from diseased
conditions of your teeth. It is a
fact now well known to medical
science.DR. A. B. LEHR, Dentist
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It is said that in such cases the
worst suffering comes afterward,
when the victim has had time to re-
alize the enormity of the danger and
reflect upon the narrow margin by
which death passed her. If so,
Mrs. Fitzsimmons is surely cast in
heroic mould. For, only the next
day, one of the Kaffirs was instructed
to go to the attic room and remove
the python to his new quarters now
ready for him in the museum.

The huge snake, apparently, had
other ideas on the subject. The mo-
ment the Kaffir seized the python's
neck, it wound its dreadful coils
about him, pinning one of his arms
to his body.

Now the Kaffir was of South Africa,
which means that he was tall and
well made and dark chocolate brown,
but also means that he was close to
savagery and without ingenuity or
great courage. He shrieked. He called
upon his gods and memsahib. His
cries arose with a great noise.

Memsahib to the Rescue.

Memsahib herself, reclining after
her adventure of the previous day on
a cool couch fanned by the sea-
breeze that had so nearly been fatal
to her a short twenty-four hours be-
fore, heard him. She darted up the
two flights of stairs, calling to him:
"Memsahib comes!"

Memsahib did indeed come. She did
not finish before the lidless eyes of
the terrible creature that had so
nearly ended life for her.

"Grip his head tight!" she ordered.
"Hold it. Do not, as you value your
life, release it. Do you understand?"

The Kaffir nodded and proceeded to
put all his might into executing the
order, whereupon Mrs. Fitzsimmons
calmly took charge. She seized the
python's tail, and by strenuous exer-
tion unwound the python sufficiently
so that the Kaffir could break loose,
after which other servants, summon-
ed, helped to secure the museum
specimen and transport it to its
waiting cage.

Fads and Fashions.

A frock of almond green Canton
crepe is trimmed with shadow lace
dyed the same shade and embroide-
red with gold medallions.

Large embroidered flowers of yel-
low, red and blue are scattered over
the shoulders and skirt of a ruffled
white organdie frock.

Severe Kidney Trouble

Mrs. F. Rinehart, Camp-
bellville, Ont., writes:

"I had trouble with my kid-
neys and very frequent urination.
This was followed by pains which
at times were very severe. The
doctor said I had inflammation
of the bladder and that an opera-
tion might be necessary. To this
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benefit. The pains left, urination
was corrected, and I have had no
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Proposals Made for
Fish Industry.Laboratory and Curing Plants Are
Urged Upon Government.

OTTAWA, May 25.—Members of the
Biological Board have been in Otta-
wa for some days in consultation
with officials of the Government with
regard to research work in the fish-
ing industry. It is understood that
the board will make some important
representations to the Government
with regard to the fisheries of both the
Maritime Provinces and British Col-
umbia, and will submit definite pro-
posals regarding measures which
may be taken for their conservation
and extension.

It is probable that at the present
session legislation will be introduced
changing the constitution of the
board so as to enable the Govern-
ment to appoint as members of the
board two men who will be repre-
sentative of the fishing industry, one
from the Atlantic and one from the
Pacific Coast.

May Need Supplementary Vote.
Whether the board's proposals,
which follow as a result of consulta-
tion with the Department of Marine
and Fisheries, will be proceeded with
this session depends largely on
whether the necessary funds can be
secured from the supplementary es-
timates.

Among the proposals which the

enlarged board would have the Govern-
ment adopt, and which would be
applicable to both the Atlantic and
Pacific fisheries, would be a study
of the present methods of catching,
handling and distributing fish, with
a view to determining how they could
be improved. This would involve:

Laboratory Provisions.

(a) Laboratory work in the study
of all articles used in the preserva-
tion and curing of fish, etc.

(b) A small curing plant to en-
able accurate determination of the
best methods of curing and the ex-
tent and rapidity of penetration of
the different kinds of salt at different
temperatures, and the effects of sub-
stances the salt may contain on the
fish.

(c) A small drying plant in which
the temperature and moisture condi-
tions on any part of the coast could
be duplicated so as to enable a de-
termination of what will best meet
requirements in the different locali-
ties.

(d) A small smokehouse for study
which is much needed in connection
with smoking fish.

(e) A small freezing plant to en-
able study on best methods of freez-
ing.

(f) A small plant for canning fish
to enable study of that important
branch of the industry.

(g) Facilities for studying the
best means of reducing fish oil into
commercial products, to overcome
the tremendous waste of such that is
going on.

(H) A kitchen to enable a study
of the best methods of preparing fish
for the table.—Toronto Globe, May
16th, 1923.

Ground-Work in Tennis.

HOW TO SHAPE FOR YOUR SHOTS.

In lawn tennis, as in many other
sports, the beginner is often tempted
to put the "cart before the horse."
When one sees more practiced play-
ers does wonders at the net, in a
"doubles" the inclination to stop
worrying about plodding away at
ground shots and take a hand at the
volleying game is often very great.

But unless a player has mastered
this branch of the game he cannot
hope to shine on the court. One of the
chief points to bear in mind in making
a ground shot is "Keep well away
from the ball." If you are right on top
of the ball when it bounds you will be
cramped up, your drive will lose its
force and the chances are that when
you strike you will merely send up a
high gentle shot.

The Follow Through.

Therefore remember to keep at
arm's length from the ball when you
make your shot and see that your
racquet is held parallel to the ground.
Swing the racquet well back before
making the stroke and do not check
the flight of the racquet on the point
of impact, but allow it to "follow
through." At the end of a forehand
drive your racquet should have been
carried right across the body and be
pointing over your left shoulder.

The value of the "follow through"
lies in the fact that if the racquet is
not checked as it hits the ball it helps
to keep the flight of the ball down
more than in the case when the ball
is stabbed by a stroke that is stopped
short.

When to Strike.

The moment in which the ball
should be struck is that in which it
has reached the top of its bound. If
the stroke is made too soon or too
late the ball will probably be driven
either into the net or go sailing gaily
out of your opponent's court.

When making a forehand drive, the
player should turn slightly to his
right so that instead of his body be-
ing parallel with the net it forms an
angle of about 45 degrees, (that is
a right angle) with it.

The reason for this turn is obvious.
If you make a drive standing square
on to the net the ball will naturally
be driven away to your left instead of
being returned into your opponent's
court.

Turn for the Back-Hand Stroke.
But if it is necessary to turn to
make a forehand shot it is far more
essential to do so when playing a
back-hand stroke. In this case the
player should carry his right foot
across to the left so that when the
shot is played, his right shoulder is
pointing directly towards the net,
whilst his body is at right angles to
it.

With regards to the correct grip of
the racquet, whilst the player should
suit his own particular style, it is
well to remember that a racquet
should be held firmly and as close to
the end of the handle as possible.
When making a back-hand shot, the
grip should be altered slightly to al-
low the thumb to point straight up
the handle at the back in order to
gain further control.

World's Rarest Stamp.

The world's rarest stamp, the one
cent black and magenta issued in
British Guiana in 1856, of which only
one copy is known, will be included
in the collection shown at the Lon-
don International Stamp Exhibition,
at the Royal Horticultural Hall,
Westminster. This stamp brought
the record price of more than £7,000
in Paris a few months ago.

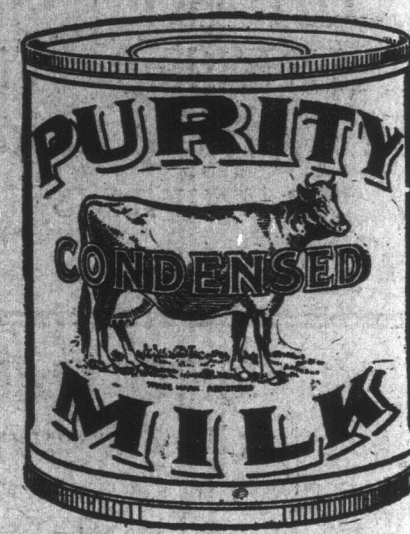
A model stamp-making factory,
showing all the processes, will be a
feature of the exhibition.

Mr. Irving Glover, third assistant
Postmaster-General of the United
States, arrived at Southampton yester-
day with a collection of 5,000
stamps, valued at £20,000, owned by
the American Post Office, which is to
be exhibited at the Royal Horticul-
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