

Grocery Specials for Friday and Saturday.

In conjunction with our sale of Dry Goods we now offer Special Cut Prices in our Grocery Department: We stock many lines of High Grade Groceries and offer them at prices much below our competitors. When purchasing Dry Goods kindly bear in mind our Grocery Department.

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Our Sale of General Dry Goods and Readymades continues to the End of this month.

Marshall Bros

We have many more lines of Groceries which our space does not permit us to itemize.

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

A FOOLISH "PHOBIA."

A neighbor of ours was telling with evident pride that her two little girls were terribly afraid of thunderstorms.

Why are people who are afraid of thunderstorms or who have people in their families who are afraid of this needless, childish fear? And why is this fear so much more common than many other fears of fear, when there is so much to be learned from it?

Of course people are killed by lightning now and then, but how often? Statistics for one of the largest cities in the Union showed that in 1918 seven people were killed by lightning in that state—that was one in 500,000. In the whole United States the ratio was slightly larger—one in 500,000.

The Danger Is Slight.

How does this compare with the ratio of other accidents to the population? Well, to quote a magazine article, "More people are killed every year by slipping, tripping and falling than by any other known form of accident. In 1917 almost 15,000 persons were killed that way in the United States. That means that more than one in 10,000 were killed that way."

In 1920, 11,000 people will probably be killed by motor accidents—more than one in 10,000.

"There were over 5,500 deaths in the United States in 1918 from accidental drowning—that means about one in 180,000."

Are you panic-stricken when you are riding in an automobile?

Hysterical Over Crossing a Street?

Are you hysterical when you have to cross a city street?

Are you ready to weep with nerves whenever you go in the water or out of a boat?

No, of course not—unless you have had some terrible experience.

And yet your chances of being killed by slipping, by an automobile accident, or by drowning, are from two to 35 times as great as your danger of being killed by lightning.

And if you are not outdoors during thunderstorm, or sitting by an open window, you greatly decrease even that ratio of danger.

Enjoy This Magnificent Spectacle.

Of course, the dramatic and terrifying nature of the thunderstorm is

the reason that people are so impressed by a sense of danger. But unless one likes to be a prey to unnecessary fears, one can bear these statistics in mind the next time a thunderstorm rages and perhaps that will help one to enjoy the magnificent spectacle instead of quailing before it.

The Imperial German Air Force.

Absorbingly interesting as are many of the war books still being published, none recently has made quite as strong an appeal as Major George Paul Neumann's "German Air Force in the Great War," of which The Times has given British readers a generous foretaste. Air-raids are yet a vivid memory, and the intended victim may marvel at his escape when he realizes how much skill and valor and internal invention were brought to bear for his undoing. But the upshot of it all was that the British airman beat the German at his own deadly game. The Germans always thought their work was more thorough than in the worst cases it proved to be, and for this impression the photograph, which has hitherto enjoyed a reputation for inflexible truth, was often responsible. Among the novelties which aircraft contributed to the war was the repeated performance of the "Wolf-schen," the seaplane which accompanied the raider, "Wolf," in holding up and escorting New Zealand, American, and Japanese boats to the raider's lair. German airmen found the British Secret Service too much for them. First Lieut. Schutz tells how, after the Turks broke in Mesopotamia, he returned from Germany with a new type of machine with which he hoped to surprise the British. In order to confound them he flew 300 miles from Baghdad railroad to the front in one day, but in vain! Within a few hours a British machine appeared, and dropped a tin of cigarettes with a message welcoming him back, and promising a Baghdad meal when in season! The end of the Imperial German Air Force was as bitter a pill to Germany as the collapse of her army and the surrender of her fleet. In a poignant note, Colonel Siebert sees it as the sunken city of his dreams, and hears afar off the ringing of the bells—"Atlantis!"—United Empire.

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your savings bank allows a seemingly interest rate? Too long, too long I've thrown away the shining plunks I drew as pay, and hit a gaudy gain." And now the merchant princes rise, and say to clerks and kindred guys, "Our prices must come down; so let's reduce some picaresque on every pair of pantaloons, and every velvet gown." And all the hungry profiteers are doubtless filled with sordid fears, as they size up their rolls; doomed is the graft they long have held, the easy marks have all rebelled, and they must hunt their holes. An end to profiteering crimes would come, I've said, in countless rhymes, and many a deathless creed, when people, sane again once more, refused to purchase at the store the junk they did not need. And now that happy day has come, or all the signs are on the bum, and all the omens punk; and Father, when he draws his wage, won't seek the marts, in noble rage, to blow his bottom plunk.



AUTUMN EVENINGS.

Apples on the table and the grate-fire blazin' high. Oh, I'm sure the whole world hasn't any happier man than I; The mother sittin' mendin' little stockin's, toe an' knee. An' tellin' all that's happened through the busy day to me; Oh, I don't know how to say it, but these cosy autumn nights seem to glow with true contentment an' a thousand real delights.

The dog sprawled out before me knowin' huntin' days are here, Coz in dreams he seemed to whimper that a flock o' quail are near. An' the children playin' checkers till it's time to go to bed. Callin' me to settle question whether black can take a red; Oh, these nights are filled with gladness, an' I puff my pipe an' smile. An' tell myself the struggle an' the work are much worth while.

The flames are full o' pictures that keep dancin' to an' fro. Bringin' back the scenes o' gladness o' the happy long ago. An' the whole wide world is silent an' I tell myself just this— That within these walls, I cherish, there is all my world there is! Can I keep the love abiding in these hearts so close to me. An' the laughter of these evenings, I shall gain life's victory.

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Fashions and Fads.

Veils are embroidered in Ramage effect in designs suggestive of lace motifs.

In fancy mesh veillings, the dainty lightweight creations are preferred. The newest gloves effect the gauntlet top, and many are fancifully striped.

The Peter Pan collar, made of exquisite lace, is worn with a small bow tie.

A silk glove for spring has a fancy embroidered cuff in contrasting color. Important in the millinery world are a new ruby shade and a startling turquoise.

Duveltyne in brown and tan shades is favored for the more expensive frocks.

For tailored and street frocks, long tight sleeves and snug shoulders are proper.

Suits and coats of elaborate fabrics are featured in place of fur-trimmed models.

There are new elastic bandeaux which are without straps and which flatten the bust.

Long loop panels which cover the knee start at the line of the shallow yoke of the bodice.

Panel of royal blue lace are featured on a black velvet dress in draped princess effect.

An exquisite new color for velvet evening wraps is deep sapphire with a tinge of emerald green.

Evening wraps feature brilliant colors and are usually of metallic cloth lined with silver satin.

Duveltyne vestees, pipings and facings, in some contrasting color, are used on serge and tulle frocks.

To wear with the riding habit is a sports stock of hunters' green pinned with a small emerald horseshoe.

Lace dresses are trimmed with applique flowers of leather and kid, and designs of glycerined ribbon flowers.

Frocks which feature full lace tunics are ornamented by bits of pastel-colored ribbon in the folds of the lace.

Although short sleeves are featured by very smart models, the long sleeve will be most popular for fall and winter.

A tunic of white crystal and black beads is worn over a silver cloth foundation. Black tulle side panels form a train.

Luxurious Bathing.

The average American's idea of a bath is a tubful of warm water and plenty of good soap, and it would hardly seem to him that the matter of bathing afforded much scope for eccentricity. Not a few celebrities, however, have in times past regarded water as entirely too common a thing to apply to their exalted persons, and milk has been the usual substitute. Beau Brummell was one of these particular persons, and even

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when a prisoner for debt at Caen he used to have a quantity of milk left daily at the gate for bathing purposes. The famous gambler, the Duke of Queensberry, took a milk bath every morning. These and most other milk-bathers were satisfied with ordinary cow's milk, apparently, but Poppaea, wife of the tyrant Nero, kept a herd of 500 asses to supply her with milk in which to bathe. Even when banished, this particular lady would not give up the habit, though forced to part with her magnificent porphyry bathtub and to content herself with but fifty asses.

Marie Antoinette's bath was a decoction of serpolet, laurel leaves, wild thyme, marjoram, sea salt, and water, while crushed strawberries and raspberries appealed to Mme. Tallien. To a bath of perfumed water were added twenty pounds of strawberries and two pounds of raspberries, and this mixture, it is asserted, kept the skin as smooth and soft as velvet. Isabel of Bavaria had a most catholic taste in bathing fluids. While she approv-

ed of milk, such preparations as water distilled from the honey extracted from roses, melon juice, the milky extract of green barley, and preparations containing almonds and yolks of eggs made a stronger appeal. John Law, the originator of the famous Mississippi Bubble, added to his already perfumed bath water the yolks of 100 eggs, some veal broth and wine.

Wine baths have been frequent, and in France during the seventh century they were in great vogue among the beauties of the court.

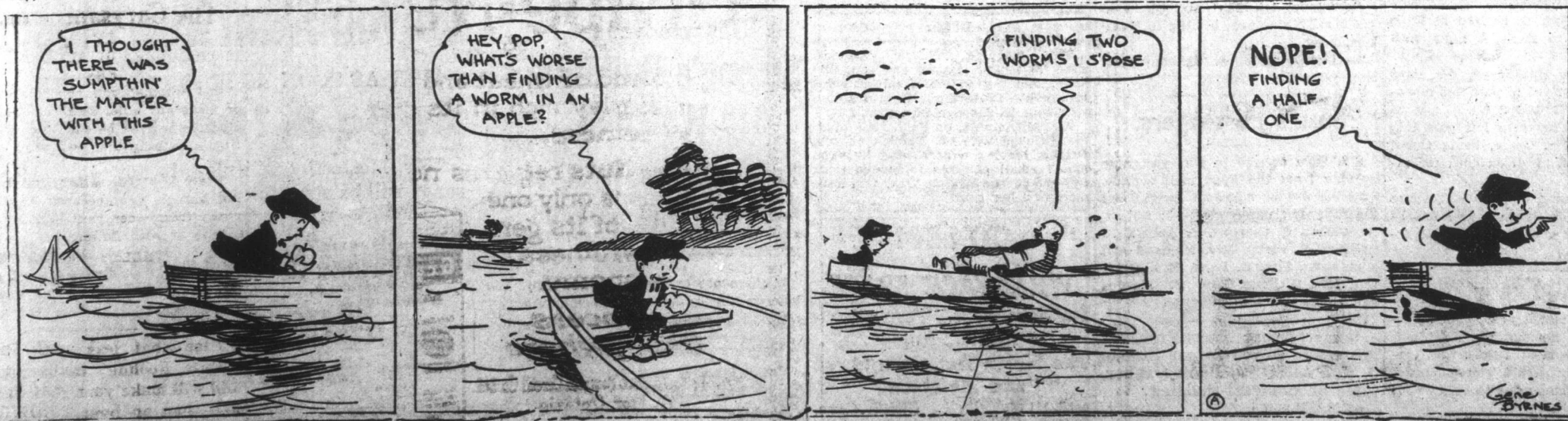
In each of these instances the preservation of a beautiful skin or complexion, or the hope of attaining such, was the motive. About everything one can think of has been used at one time or another with the hope of improving health, and baths in various kinds of mud supposed to have particular medicinal qualities are still popular.

What British Sport Costs

John Bull spends \$240,000,000 each year on sport. Horse racing, which heads the list, accounts for a quarter of that sum. There are 265 days of each year devoted to this sport alone, and more than 1,500 events. Next on the list comes hunting, which costs \$40,000,000, angling \$20,000,000, cricket \$15,000,000, football \$12,500,000, golf \$7,500,000, cycling \$7,500,000, yachting \$5,000,000, coursing \$2,500,000; on the remaining outdoor sports of all sorts, \$240,000,000. So large is the sum that, if it were converted into gold, it would require a train a mile long to transport it. So heavy is the gold spent on sport in one year that it would require 7,540 porters to carry it, each with a burden of a hundredweight. If John Bull made a golden carpet of the forty-eight million sovereigns, people to the number of over 182,000 could comfortably stand on it.

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