see the beauties of
n Park. There are
municipal enterprises
one must approve,
is the newly inaugur-
service that makes
merely nominal sum
over smooth roads
ctive mountain scen-
New England. One
mountains" intention-
g out Franklin Park
ntury ago, Mr. Olm-
motive was to open
vistas of the rolling
the original Massach-
of Great Hills, from
got its name. Conse-
over and over again,
he city's motor car
n some hillcrest from
ets a practically unin-
ep across wooded
pastures to these sum-
quite as picturesque
on as the Berkshires
owns of central Mas-
he White Mountains
f western Maine. The
the present will run
, with additional ser-
ys and Sundays, start-
trance near the refec-
Hill avenue side. Ex-
rprise and pleasure ov-
e of the trips on the
Saturday, Aug. 24th,
that the Boston park
s never done a more
an to start such a ser-
ccupies about an hour
t the magnificent new
the zoological garden
han 200 rare birds, con-
l. John E. Thayer, of
of themselves well
the park to see. The
vice may or may not
nancially; it is already
larity.

England Farmers and
ives only two factors
to the advantage of
t of provisions, of the
s to be obtained for
n the farm. So at least
r energetic and versa-
n F. Fitzgerald, who is
a site for a municipal
kind familiar to visitors
pean cities. He holds
ling place will prove an
ncy of reduced cost of
aintains, furthermore,
poultry and green gro-
would be traded in at
huckster should be
ton via the economical,
d reliable electric ex-
ning the municipal mar-
tonians may still want
though the success of
plans is understood to
ple elsewhere. Of the
the electric express no
who has seen it in op-
outheastern Massachus-
along the trolley lines,
platforms stacked high
from the farms of the ad-
y and may see it load-
o the capacious, smooth
ss cars. One hears from
berries and vegetables
w reach market in per-
not having been taken
by a long haul in a jolt-
ne talks with local mer-
dmit that their dealings
lers in Providence and
never so satisfactory as
telephoned order brings
the next electric express.
l central Massachusetts
New Hampshire are said
aiting the settling of the
getting through the cor-
s around Boston between
river and Revere Beach.
ter from Greenfield on
d Concord on the north
xpresses will make their
right down to the most
tre of New England. That
etter sales for the pro-
etter goods for the con-
her or not the doughty
through his project for a
t.

ETHEL ANGIER.

Corn Extractor

Rids Feet of Corns

corn needs is the sooth-
ce of Putnam's Painless
Vart Extractor, which in
hours lifts out every root,
stem of corns and warts.
riddance to the old offen-
the way Putnam's Pain-
nd Wart Extractor acts.
ubstitute preparation for
xtractor, 25c. at druggists.

refuse to buy my car, do
Whibly.
ly do, Whib," said Hink-
n I want a car like yours
e 5-and-10 cent store and
one."

Youthful, Wrinkeless Skin Easy to Have

(Elberta Reid in Woman's Tribune.)

You who desire to regain a youthful appearance will do well to make the acquaintance of the two simple, but valuable, prescriptions here given.

To make an effective wrinkle-chaser, mix an ounce of saxolite and a half-pint witch hazel. Bathe the face in the solution—immediately every wrinkle is affected. It acts wonderfully on sagging facial muscles, also, the lotion possessing remarkable astringent and tonic properties.

To get rid of an aged, faded, or discolored complexion, buy an ounce of common mercolized wax at any drug-store and apply nightly as you would cold cream, erasing this morning's with soap and water. This will slowly absorb the undesirable skin, revealing the younger, brighter, healthier skin underneath. I know of nothing to equal this treatment as a facial rejuvenator.

THIRD FARM LABORERS' EXCURSION.

There is still work in the West for 30,000 harvesters. Another excursion will leave Maritime Provinces Sept. 4th.

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or University, Royal Mili-
e, etc.
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separate build-
y modern equip-
d in 1911: Honor
on, 11; Pass,
on, 22; Royal
llege, all passed
mn Term Begins on Thursday, Sept. 12th, at 10 a.m.
turn on the 11th.
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SOME WORKING GIRLS LOSE TOO MUCH TIME

Two Girls Tell How To Avoid It.

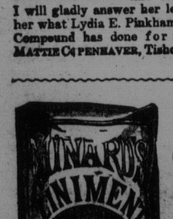
There is nothing that teaches more than experience. We therefore quote from the letters of two girls who suffered and were restored to health. The same remedy is within reach of all.

Brooklyn, N. Y. — "Prior to taking the first bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I suffered agony every month, but after your wonderful medicine had been taken a while I felt a little better, and after taking seven bottles of it I feel that I can truly say I have no more pain or inconvenience.

"As I am out in the business world as a stenographer, I come in contact with many girls, and when the opportune moment arrives I tell them about the Vegetable Compound and I know that quite a few are taking it."—HELEN CANET, 556 Dean St.

Another Girl's Experience.

Tishomingo, Okla.—"I am a stenographer and book-keeper, and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has saved my life. I am enjoying the best of health now, but I was suffering from female troubles and painful periods, and would have backache, headache and fainting spells. If any woman would like to write to me I will gladly answer her letter and tell her what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—Mrs. MATTIE CARPENEAVER, Tishomingo, Okla.



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GENTLEMEN ADVENTURERS AND THE ELEPHANT POACHING INDUSTRY OF THE AFRICAN JUNGLE

(New York Herald.)

Elephant poaching is an illicit industry of the African jungle around which these days the writers of fiction and of highly colored news reports delight to weave the web of fancy.

Here, for instance, is the weird tale of James Ward Rogers, sent out last week through the medium of the Associated Press. At a matter of fact, the gathering of tusks of the pachyderm against the law of the wild is pursued as a matter of cold blooded business. Those who pursue it are usually daring men and quickly become desperate. Cut off from the world and with scant resources, they are frequently forced to fall back upon their ingenuity to keep alive—much less to get together money enough to buy expensive steamship tickets back to civilization.

In the old days it was not necessary for an ivory hunter to poach. The jungle was practically free to any man who had the nerve to invade it and he had no restrictions upon his departure with the spoil—if he were lucky enough to get to the coast with it.

But things have changed in these late years since the great continent has been partitioned out among European nations, and the boundaries of each colony or "protectorate" clearly defined. To shoot elephants in any part of it without a proper authorization from the local government is a crime far more heinous than that of shooting deer or grouse on the estate of an English earl. A man may be a poacher on a small scale, seeking merely to dodge the payment of a license fee. This license varies in different parts of thet game country and also varies from year to year. It used to be about $20 in the Congo, but is probably much more than that now. Then the hunter must also have an expensive license for carrying firearms.

But the license requirement is not the chief difficulty in the paht of adventurers like Rogers. There are open and closed seasons for elephants just as there are for quail. In the eastern part of the Congo, in the days Leopold, there could be no elephant hunting from the middle of May to the middle of October—and east of a certain parallel the killing of elephants was prohibited throughout the entire year. If the administrators of East African colonies were not to enforce such legislation as this it would be only a short time until African elephants would become as rare as the rare okapi.

But of far greater significance to the ivory hunter is the Congo stamp regulation. For instance, an ivory trader goes out into the elephant district and trades a couple of imitation skin rugs (costing about $7) for a pair of tusks worth perhaps $500. Before he is allowed to leave the district he must march his caravan up to the government station and give up one of the tusks. Then the commandant places the stamp of his district on the other, and the trader may pass on.

Now, it must be obvious to any reader that a business yielding such handsome profits is greatly restricted by a regulation that takes away fifty per cent. of the gross at one blow. If the trader be a Greek or a Hindoo, well and good; but if he be an American like Rogers, with initiative and daring he will soon develop into an "ivory runner" on a large scale. The writer has seen an Englishman turn the same trick, but on a small scale, when he was tationed in non-British territory, and has also seen the same game in the mahogany belt of the West Coast.

The method of "running" ivory on the East Coast is very simple. The trader gets back into the bush with his cloth, or his mules, or his gin, or whatever else that particular district barters ofr. If he has trader here before the chiefs all know him and welcome him, for a travelling department store has great fascination for the African back from the coast. The trader easily bargains for all the ivory that the village has collected through shooting elephants with poisoned arrows, and then he may make another bargain with the chief to help him evade the stamp law.

Were the African jungle not as impassable tangle it would be easy for his caravan to scatter through the forest by night and escape from the district with all the tusks. But caravans must of necessity, follow the trails—and night travel is not popular with the African. The game is therefore played in the following manner:

The trader splits his caravan into two parts. One of these (and generally the smaller) is escorted by him up to the post and the official is requested to take the government's share of the ivory and affix his stamp to the rest. While this inspection is in progress the remainder of the caravan in charge of a reliable headman, is piloted by a native along one of the secret trains that dodges the station and joins the main trail some miles beyond it. As a further precaution the tisks of this caravan are so wrapped that they cannot be detected without examination. This running has been as well organized as the former industry of slave hunting, but the operators are compelled to change their field of operations with great frequency in order to evade the native soldiery who police the district more or less indifferently. A white man who actively pursues this line of hunting naturally pays the chiefs handsomely and becomes a person of great importance among them. He may even be regarded as a paramount chief among them by virtue of his financial importance, just as great financiers with unlimited banking connections, like Mr. Morgan, are regarded by the populace.

London, Aug. 28.—Dr. Sun Yat Sen proposed today that China borrow nothing from the six power group of bankers according to a news agency despatch from Tien Tsin, the former provisional president of the Chinese Republic was present at a meeting of Chinese ministers at Pekin which was also attended by President Yuan Shi Kai. He declared it possible for China to obtain funds from other sources, with conditions.

Tien Tsin, Aug. 28.—The former provisional president of the Chinese Republic was present at a meeting of Chinese ministers at Pekin which was also attended by President Yuan Shi Kai. He declared it possible for China to obtain funds from other sources with conditions.

But the game is being rapidly played out. The lines of police surveillance are steadily closing in and a poacher must make his jumps longer and more frequent. It is only a question of time until he is caught—and generally a very short time.

Rogers operated in a region especially favorable to his daring methods. The Lado Enclave district, which is now a part of the Anglo-Egyptian Soudan, had been leased to Leopold during his lifetime and administered by Congo officials. Leopold's death brought about all the confusion incident to a transfer of allegiance and Rogers seems to have taken advantage of it, jumping back and forth across the frontier. He played the game to the end and then met that end in the fearless manner that characterizes the deaths of most of the white men and women of Africa.

Nearly every large district of Africa has its own type of adventure. I remember that picturesque regiment of gentlemen adventurers that is known as the Foreign Legion of the French army. You will remember this band if you ever memorized, "A Soldier of the Legion," to speak in school on Friday afternoon. At Casablana, in the army of invasion, they were having a campaign after their own heart. Expatriates, men from every whote man's country, they are generally kept where service is most active, for barrack life and the parade ground are not pleasing to soldiers of this type.

ALLEN LAYS GRAFT TO "CODDLING THE COPS"

Research Director Holds Administration of the Department Has Been Run by Rank and File.

New York, Aug. 30.—The blame for widespread graft in the Police Department and the evident contempt for superiors which led up to the murder of Rosenthal is laid to the policy of the present city administration in "coddling the cops" in a statement given out yesterday by W. E. Allen, director of the Bureau of Municipal Research.

Mr. Allen issued this statement after being asked what police matters had come to his attention which would be of interest to the Aldermanic investigating committee.

He points out that since Commissioner Waldo took office nearly all demands made by the police have been granted. Trivial complaints were ordered abolished, men were reinstated after being out of the department for years, the lieutenants had their numbers removed from their shields, fines imposed by Commissioner Waldo's predecessor were revoked, the recommending of pensions was turned over to a board composed, with one exception, of uninformed men. The result has been Mr. Allen thinks, that the police have become arrogant.

"Police all over the city openly express disrespect for their superiors," he says, "for their Commissioner, for the Mayor and for the public, and for even outward order and decency. If the Aldermanic investigators start with the cop they will never find the explanation and a preventive for this lack of respect.

"If they start at headquarters and with the record of the mayor's office they can find it. It is notorious in police work the world over that crime and vice take their cue from the superior officer who enforce the law.

"Coddling the cop is a result which has been charged against the present administration from the first."

Mr. Allen then points out a few instances in which the police have been coddled, which he thinks will interest the investigators.

"They want a number of additional captains and other officers in places where Commissioner Cropsey said they were not needed," he continued. "They got them. Taxpayers pay the bill.

"A degraded inspector who was publicly accused by name before a member of the mayor's cabinet of having conspired with evil forces to cripple the mayor and to perpetuate lawbreaking, is shortly reinstated in his former rank.

"A lot of backers want untried men in a detective bureau. They get them. Out go men who have proved their efficiency. Their loss is so obviously seriously that they are gradually restored.

"A small minority of cops want to coddle well known crooks and for, or without, alleged big prices get the pictures of these crooks out of the rogues gallery. It matters not what the reasons given by the mayor were, the fact is that out went the picture—whether hundreds or thousands, should be ascertained by the aldermen. Who asked to have them destroyed, what record has been kept to show that only unconvicted persons, not crooks, had this favor extended to them should also be ascertained."

The board to pass on pensions to which Mr. Allen refers was formed by Commissioner Waldo on July 24, 1911. It was composed of Fourth Deputy Commissioner James E. Dillon, who is an inspector on leave of absence; Chief Clerk William H. Kipp, Capt. Donald Grant, Lieut. Richard E. Enright, who Gen. Bingham said would own the department some day if he were not checked; Sergt. John T. Nilon and Patrolman Peter McEntee. The last three are the presidents of their respective benevolent associations.

Shortly after this board was formed men were placed on the pension list by the score until finally it was called to the attention of Commissioner of Accounts Fosdick. He reported that $500 was the price for retirement which was generally paid to the police surgeons. Mr. Allen says he understands that the pension fund during the present administration has been depleted.

Capt. George McClusky, now inspector, was the captain who got fines imposed on him by Commissioner Cropsey remitted. More than twenty-five captains and several lieutenants who had been fined had their fines remitted.

Shortly after Commissioner Waldo took office and put Inspector Hughes at the head of the detective bureau several first grade detectives were sent out on the pavements. When the taxicab robberies and bomb explosions took place these men were recalled gradualif and many of them have since been directly under Deputy Commissioner Dougherty's orders.

One of them, Joe Daly, made the most important arrests in the taxicab robbery case, tracing his man to Tennessee. Upton, another of them, arrested Dago Frank in the Rosenthal murder case.

New Use for Discarded Wedding Rings Found

While other women are trying to conjure of new ways of using their old gowns and hats to advantage or converting old gloves, old veils and other discarded articles of the wardrobe into something usable and new, the women of the fashionable divorce colony at Reno, Nev., are constantly seeking new ways of making use of liscarded wedding rings.

The latest fad, and one that is said to be growing in popular favor, says the New York Herald, is that of converting the repudiated wedding rings, useless as soon as their owners secure the much coveted decree, into Swastika pins; the transformation of a constant reminder of marital disruption and a broken home circle to an emblem of all that makes for future happiness and better fortune.

Pew, if any, of these women remove their wedding rings while they continue to remain the wife of a man, however extended may be the time of their separation as husband and wife.

Now the Reno divorce colony has conceived of a scheme whereby the band of gold is destined to serve another purpose and to continue its usefulness rather than to have its unfortunate career ended for all time by the action of a Nevada divorce court. Human beings are largely like sheep; one leads, the others follow, and in this respect the colony here is essentially human. All that is necessary is for one prominent member of the Reno colony to "start something" and she quickly has a following if what she "starts" has the least semblance of merit or claim to uniqueness.

The idea of such a transformation of the emblem which at one time, at least, stood for so much between two individuals was suggested by a certain New York woman of wealth who submitted her discarded wedding ring to a local jeweller to be converted into a Swastika pin.

Another woman, also here "for the cure," a term now commonly heard in reference to the one and only purpose for which such an aggregation of eastern women are making their so-called "residence" in this state thought it an excellent scheme and likewise consulted a jeweller as soon as she was granted her certificate of marital freedom.

As a consequence the local jewellers see a new line of home industry which will be as peculiar to Reno as is the main source of its prosperity.

One beautiful divorcee is said to have had the large diamond of her engagement ring taken from its setting and made a part of her Swastika pin, which formerly was her wedding ring. Such a combination proves more interesting even than the others and represents the extreme application of the idea.

THE MAN BEHIND THE BLIND.

Watches on slippers is the latest feminine fad. Good idea. Got a stiff neck picking the time off church steeples.

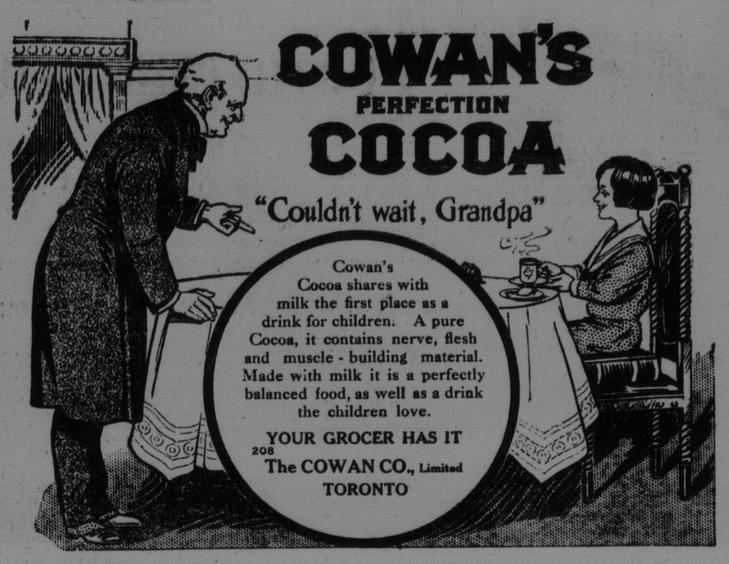
Had clocks on their stockings for years. Some of them are alarm clocks.

Be interesting to watch the effect on the masculine shape. Stooped shoulders will supplant the upholstered kind. Tailors will have to cut coats with a circular saw.

Going to be embarrassing on Chicago girls. Nothing short of town clocks will do in their case.

Uneasy lies the head that wears a straw hat.

PILES Do not suffer another day with Itching, Bleeding, or Protruding Piles. No surgical operation required. Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once and as certainly cure you. 60c. a box; all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Sample box free if you mention this paper and enclose 2c. stamp to pay postage.



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No two men have beards and faces just alike—and the same man wants sometimes a light, sometimes a close shave. The adjustable Gillette is the ONLY Razor which meets these varied needs.

The lower sketch shows the position of the blade when the handle of the Gillette is screwed up tight, gripping the blade close against the guard. This gives a light shave, and suits a soft beard or a tender skin perfectly.

In the upper sketch the screw handle has been loosened about a quarter turn. This, as you can see, allows the blade edge to spring away a little from the guard, and "take hold" more. In this position the wonderfully keen Gillette blade will shave the stiffest beard closer than the barber dare shave it.

Probably an adjustment between these two will suit you best. But whatever kind of shave you want, the adjustable Gillette will give it.

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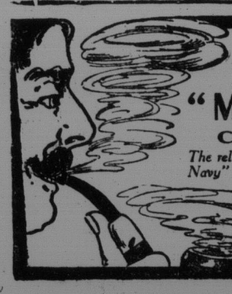

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