

# Spring-Time Pictures

"In the Spring a Modern Young Man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of" all the snapshots he means to take on fine days, of the country putting on her Spring Gown, of the "New Baby," of the many temptations Spring offers the camera lover.

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# TOOTON'S

The Kodak Store Water Street St. John's. 'PHONE 131.

## Ben Leonard Knocked Out Pink Mitchell.

WORLD'S LIGHTWEIGHT BELT HOLDER RETAINS HIS TITLE.

Chicago, May 28.—Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion, knocked out Pinky Mitchell of Milwaukee in the last round of a scheduled 10 round contest here to-night. Leonard scored the challenger with a right swing and Mitchell was counted out while on one knee in the centre of the ring. The fight ended in a riot which started when Ritchie Mitchell, brother of the challenger, flew into referee Lavey Miller hitting him a right and left to the head. Ritchie Mitchell claimed Leonard hit Pinky while the Milwaukee boxer was resting on one knee, while referee Miller was counting over him.

In less than thirty seconds the ring was swarming with frantic spectators and 30 or 40 flat fists set in before the police could clear the ring with their clubs.

In the height of the ringside riot Ritchie Mitchell was thrown out of the ring by the police, who also grabbed Billy Mitchell, brother manager of the Milwaukee boxer. Leonard outboxed and outslugged Mitchell throughout the contest, with the exception of the eighth and ninth rounds. Mitchell fought a defensive fight, waiting to nail the champion with a right hand punch. Leonard was forced to do most of the leading in the early rounds, while Mitchell contented himself with countering.

Mitchell had Leonard backing away and in danger in the ninth round as a result of landing four right smashes to the chin. In the tenth Benny came out of his corner and backed Mitchell into the ropes. When they reached the centre of the ring, Leonard ripped over a right to the chin flooring Mitchell. He attempted to get up and drew a leg under him, resting on his right knee. Leonard attempted to punch him but referee Miller waved him off, and counted the challenger out in the centre of the ring.

## Flying by Night May Soon Become General.

CHICAGO, June 2. (A. P.)—Night flying by aviators has been brought squarely before the public by the great non-stop flight across the continent by Lieutenants MacReady and Kelley and, through this demonstration of its feasibility, general night flying and the delivery of mail during the night may become an accomplished fact before the end of the summer, according to I. J. O'Malley, of Chicago, in a recent address before the Chicago Aviation club.

"A great part of the plans for this epoch-making achievement in aviation now rests with the public utility lighting companies or the cities themselves," said Mr. O'Malley. "Guide or beacon lights are necessary for night flying particularly when stops are to be made for delivery of mail or passengers. A great start has been made in this respect, as well as in the construction of landing fields, and probably more work will be done in this direction during the coming summer."

"The United States Aerial Mail has developed a plan for flying night mail which seems thoroughly practicable, once the various cities over which the night mail passes agree to maintain the necessary lighting system and emergency landing fields."

"It is a fact that the whole future success of the aerial mail hinges upon the success of night flying, since the time that is lost by laying over nights would eliminate the saving in time obtained through day flying. The night flyer is reduced to flying by compass, and no compass has yet been evolved that is sufficiently reliable to be depended upon exclusively. Then the question of forced landings is involved. In event of motor failure the flyer is obliged to make a landing. This is sometimes dangerous, although not as much as one might think, since a plane, properly equipped with search lights operated from battery, can be guided intelligently when near the ground, although being without power it cannot rise again if the ground is unsuitable for landing."

"In general, night flying depends upon beacon lights at various points along the route by which the flyer may know his location; emergency landing fields indicated by upward streaming searchlights; planes equipped with searchlights for landing and the cultivation of a night 'flying sense.'"

## Land Reform.

On March 1, 1928, the Greek Government took from their wealthy landowners over 3,000,000 acres of land and distributed the land amongst 300,000 peasants.

Those with large families received greater tracts than those with small families.

The landowner is receiving the pre-war value plus 25 to 50 and 40 per cent. The peasant is given the opportunity of purchasing his holding in 30 annual instalments.

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## THE STAR MOVIE--Newfoundland's Leading Picture House.

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### A Mosquito Catcher.

The device of luring an animal by imitating the cry of its mate is probably prehistoric, but it has been left to modern man to apply the method to the mosquito.

Nathaniel Morgan, has invented a mosquito trap, consisting of a violin string, violin bow, and suction fan. The bow scrapes the string and faintly reproduces the female mosquito's high soprano serenade, and when the male comes along to see what is the matter the suction fan gently pulls him in and deposits him on a piece of sycamore. It is like the sire's song that lured the mariners to destruction.

The idea seems ingenious and excellent, but it has plainly one great flaw, for it only entraps the males, and it is the female mosquitoes that inoculate malaria.

### Gloomy Forecast by Lloyd George.

WORLD REELING IN DENSE FOG, FORMER PREMIER DECLARES.

Edinburgh, May 28.—"Europe to-day holds exactly the same elements that produced the Great War," Lloyd George declared yesterday, in a speech here.

With gloomy forecasts of Europe's future the ex-Premier declared that the suspicion and hate existing among nations filled him with alarm, saying: "Can anyone see what is going to be the end of it all? I simply see a dense fog in which the nations are drifting recklessly."

Holding that international organization for peace was "useless unless public opinion maintained it," he declared that the world, instead of learning a lesson from the war, had not learned even a single syllable.

### Bull Fight Horror.

An infuriated bull attacked a matador at the first bull fight of the season at Bordeaux, recently, and inflicted terrible injuries upon him. Mendez, the matador, was scheduled, in company with a comrade, to fight six bulls. He wounded the first animal twice in the neck, but was then thrown violently and his clothing torn to shreds. He continued fighting, however, and succeeded in killing his first two bulls. He then advanced on his third adversary, but failed to evade the rush of the animal, which tossed him in the air, and, when he fell, gored and threw him again with great force. Mendez had just sufficient strength left to raise himself and leap the barrier, behind which he faint.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR COLIC & COLDS.

### Viscount Lascelles.

SAYS HE REFUSES "TO FIGURE AS A FILM STAR."

"I refuse to figure as a film star," declares Viscount Lascelles who is objecting to the release of the film of the Bramham Moor Hunt in Yorkshire, in which he appears as master of the pack. The film depicts a day with the hounds at Goldsborough Hall, and Lord Lascelles objected to many of the subtitles, and these were deleted by the producer; but when he was described as a "film star" in the Press, Lord Lascelles intimated that he would prefer the picture not to be shown at all. The picture, however, has passed the Board of Censors, and the release cannot be stopped. "I do not think Lord Lascelles can do anything unless he obtains an injunction," said a member of the Butcher's Film Service, who are releasing the film. Lord Lascelles has appealed to the Home Office, but the producer has not yet heard from the officials who saw the film, and preparations have been made to show it next week.

### Scientists Still at Odds.

OVER RELATIVITY THEORY.

Paris, May 1.—(A.P.)—A division in scientific circles has been made here by the relativity theory of Einstein, challenging old conceptions of time and space.

Former Premier Painleve, first a mathematician and later a politician, is threatening to drop politics long enough to prove that the earth has stopped turning. In fact he asserts that it never did turn. M. Painleve has a brand new theory of the universe, based on mechanics. He says Einstein is right, except that he is not right enough.

Professor Langevin, physicist of the College of France, inventor of the sounding machine by which ships may be piloted in any sea, has made what his friends describe as a religion of the Einstein theory, combating old theories and all others with much ardor.

Emile Picard, the genial permanent secretary of the Academy of Sciences, from his retreat in the Institute palace, has sought to dodge this battle of the worlds. However, he is inclined to the belief that the old timers were fairly correct.

Director Baillaud, of the Paris Observatory, says that in many respects science is still like Diogenes, stumbling along with his lantern. "As for me," he added, "I have no opinion as to the relative merits of the discussion. It would take me two years of my life to become familiar with the Einstein theory, and as I am 75 now, I really haven't the time to spare."

### Tears vs. Microbes.

Tears, according to the latest scientific discovery, contain an ingredient that is fatal to any microbe. A writer of some humorous verses in the "Windsor Magazine" for May on this inspiring subject makes a neat point as follows:

My Molly I know you are itching To tidy this study of mine; I notice your fingers are twitching To deal it a straining condition; Full often you give me a bitter Reminder that I am a man Of letters (so-called) not of litter. And outline your straightening plan, But up till to-day I've protested, Though not, as you think, on the ground That, as long as it went unmolested, I knew where my things could be found.

But rather because of the number Of microbes among the debris; To harr them out of their slumber I feared would be fatal to me. But now you've my gracious permission To start on a glorious clear; No germ can retain its position In face of the curative tear. We'll ban the bacilli with weeping; Together we'll make our attack; You busily scrubbing and sweeping, And I giving baby a smack.

8% (-), 10% (XXX) M Did you ever hit "K" when you aimed right at "K" And mixed up your copy, with a double "K" Made a capital M when it should have been small, And ruined the meaning with "helly" instead of "helly" If you have then you know how I felt when I saw In a letter I wrote to my dearest Paw I put C's 'stead of S on the check that I asked you to transfer my pleas- And father, not trusting my plead- SENT ME TWENTY-FIVE CENTS!

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