

**Newspaper Fillers.**

Generally speaking, a busy man picks up a newspaper and glances through it, running over the headlines and reading only those stories whose headlines promise interest to him, perhaps giving some moments to the editorials and sporting news and Stock Market, going through some of the advertisements that happen to attract him, and then putting aside the paper with the feeling that he knows everything it contains.

His wife does pretty much the same thing, except she devotes much more attention than her spouse to the vital paragraphs of the society page and often peruses every advertisement in the paper from the first word of the first to the last word of the last.

It is not often, however, that the average newspaper reader takes in more than a few of those intensely interesting and curious little items that fill interstices in practically every issue of every newspaper of any size and that are referred to in the older newspaper shops under the general head of "miscellany."

Hidden among articles on the President's illness and the cost of living and the troubles in Italy and local accidents and the price of Liberty Bonds and commercial development items and World's Series stories are the tiny two and three line "fillers" on every conceivable subject, waiting for the imaginative and curious soul to find in their neglected letters a gold mine of romance and information.

In one issue of the Evening Post, for example, three tiny items included information such as that Duluth has the longest ore dock in the world, that cock fighting was known to the Greeks and Romans, when and where buttons were invented, how a new type of phone sounder works, how many Soy beans the United States imports from Manchuria, that Akron has established a shaveteria, what new ideas experts are presenting to beekeepers, that bootblack parlors are being introduced in London, where the oldest bells in the United States hang and from when they date, that the tomb of Confucius lies in the province of Shantung, that Bueyrus, O., reported snowfall on Aug. 31, that Amsterdam, Holland, elected five women to the City Council, when silk gloves are proper and when kid or leather, to what extent British stocks have depreciated since the signing of the armistice, concerning a man in a large mill city who earns money by going from house to house each morning waking up the mill girls, how much a wife costs in Uganda, and how much a Kafir lady is worth, who is credited with having invented ice cream, the percentage of steam tonnage now controlled by the United States, the date of the earliest English newspaper, the same prices of a chair of Washington or Jefferson and a bed of King Edward VII., consideration of an anti-gambling statute Chihuahua, Mexico, the establishment of a complete houseboat village in Portland, O., how the movies get their "gore," note of a movement for more pay for women Government employees, and a few other items.

In nearly all cases the story was told in two or three lines. There was no date line, no cited authority, no headlines for any of these items. They were just thrown in to fill out columns, and, as usual, no doubt passed for the greater part unnoticed by the readers, save for casual glances.

Yet there is hardly an item in the list that could not be expanded into an article or a column or more and made of as much interest as almost anything else in the newspaper of that date. To the person who reads with imagination—and time—expansion of such items is unnecessary.—Charleston Evening Post.


**A Question Which Answers Itself.**

There are those who are of the opinion that Sir George Paish is a dyed-in-the-wool pessimist, and is not to be believed when it comes to figuring just what is likely to happen continental Europe unless proper relief is offered in the way of international financial aid.


For a moment let us take up the details of some of the present disabilities of France. Some days ago, at a meeting of the French Cabinet Council, it was explained that that Government was no longer in a position where it could further aid the people in respect to obtaining for them cheap bread. Incidentally, the word "cheap" is only relative, as I will proceed to show. It has been the custom in France, as in England, for the Government to purchase wheat which was resold to the public at a figure which meant a huge loss to the country's treasury. Incidentally, the loss sustained by France through these transactions now totals about three billions of dollars. Previous to the war, France was able to raise eighty-five per cent of the wheat consumed by her people. This supply, however, has now, owing chiefly to manpower incident to the war, been cut nearly in two, which, of course, means that France must import wheat in large quantities or go without bread. The wheat which the Government of France has been buying in foreign markets has been costing her \$5

**KNOWLING'S**  
**Boot Department**  
**Bargains.**  
**SPECIAL BIG PURCHASE**  
—OF—  
**Men's, Women's, Boys' and Girls' Boots.**  
THESE OUR BUYER HAS SECURED UNDER MOST FAVOURABLE CIRCUMSTANCES. THE VARIOUS ITEMS WILL BE ANNOUNCED AS WE GET THEM READY.  
**WE OFFER TO-DAY**  
**WOMEN'S and MISSES'**  
**BOOTS.**

**Women's Boot Bargain.**  
Women's Dongola Button Boot, medium weight soles and heels, toe cap, back straps, good strong twill lining; full sizes, 8 to 7. An excellent Boot for growing school girls.  
The same in Box Calf, buttoned and laced; these Boots are worth to-day \$6.00.  
**Sale Price, \$3.75**



**Women's Boot Bargain.**  
Women's Dongola Laced Boots, 7 inches high, medium weight sole, military heels, good twill lining, leather inside facings, perforated toe cap. A good soft serviceable Kid Boot. All sizes from 2½ to 9. Regular value \$6.50.  
**Sale Price, \$4.70**




**Wom's. Gun Metal 8-inch Laced Boots**  
Grey Nubuck top, perforated toe cap, vamp and tops, inner and outer back straps, Louis heels, kid inside top and front facings, medium weight soles. Sizes 2½ to 5½. Regular value to-day \$10.00.  
**Sale Price, \$6.50**

**Wom's. Ivory Kid 8-inch Laced Boots**  
Plain recede toe, oak soles, Louis heels, inner and outer back straps, kid top and front facings, beautifully finished with folded edges, making a very attractive looking Boot.  
These Boots would cost to import to-day \$9.00.  
**Sale Price, \$4.50**

**Wom's. Gun Metal 9-inch Laced Boots**  
Fawn, Nubuck, tops perforated, wing tip, Louis heels with white metal plate protection to keep them from going over, inner and outer back straps, leather top and front facings, folded edges, daintily perforated vamps and topings; the finest product of the shoemaker's art. Regular value \$12.00.  
**Sale Price, \$7.50**

**Misses' BOOT BARGAIN**  
Misses' Dongola Buttoned and Laced Boots, self tipped, whole foxed, medium weight soles with school heels, back straps. A good economical school boot. Whole sizes, 12 to 2 only. Regular value \$5.00.  
**Sale Price, \$3.20**



**Misses' BOOT BARGAIN**  
Misses' Box Calf Buttoned and Laced Boots, self tipped, whole foxed, back straps, medium weight soles and heels. A good strong serviceable Boot, footform shape and a splendid fitter. These Boots are good value for \$5.00.  
**Sale Price, \$3.20**

**G. Knowling, Ltd.**  
Duckworth St., Central, West End. **BOOT Stores** **BOOT Stores** Duckworth St., Central, West End.

**"Bluffing" the Bank of England.**  
**OVERSIGHT THAT COST TEN YEARS' LIBERTY.**

"Glyka's got a rush on," said a stockbroker's clerk, jerking his head towards an undersized, sallow-faced man who was darting across the road in the direction of the Bank of England.  
"Like those foreigners," growled the other. "Always rushing for something, generally money. He gets £15 a month at Vagliano's, and yet he's playing with millions. He has £1,200,000 outstanding on a single private account I know of."  
Meanwhile, Glyka—Anthony Isidor Glyka in full—had gained the entrance to the Bank. Arrived there, he gradually moderated his pace, till at last, on entering the bill office, he was de-liberation personified. And it was with the utmost composure that he presented a bill for £3,000, stating that he would take it "over the counter."

Three thousand pounds over the counter, and not, as usual, through a bank! The clerk remembered how a solicitor had, in the unclaimed dividends department, applied for £8,000 standing in the name of Miss Slack, of Northampton, of whose death proof had been lodged; how he had refused to take notes, but asked for the whole amount in gold; how a clerk was so much tickled at the idea of somebody walking off with 130lb. in his pockets that he related the incident to some visitors; and how one of the party stated that he knew Miss Slack, who was, in fact, still alive!  
In a thoughtful mood, then, the clerk attending on Glyka picked up the bill, and going behind a partition consulted a colleague. Paper, printing, endorsements, signatures—everything was in order. Besides, had not Messrs. Vagliano Bros. advised that the bill would be presented? So it was cashed in notes.  
A few days later Glyka again did a conventional thing in an unconventional way. Having to copy in a press-copy book a letter advising a certain foreign firm of the state of their account, he first placed over the figures in that document a scrap of paper bearing other figures. And the difference between the two was exactly £3,000.  
Months passed. Then Mr. Vagliano was handed in the usual course of business a bill which did not bear the name of the drawer. Fatal oversight! It was a forgery, and the game was up.  
As the dabbler in millions was leaving the bank—no doubt with the intention of fleeing the country—he was seized by the arm, and a stern voice said: "Anthony Isidor Glyka, I arrest you for forgery!"  
Gone at once was the audacity he had displayed in a long series of frauds. He immediately admitted his guilt and subsequently gave a full account of his amazingly daring and skillful operations.  
"I forged altogether," he said, "twenty-seven letters of advice purporting to come from an Odessa firm and forty-two bills. On six or seven occasions I went to the Bank myself, and at other times I sent somebody to receive payment and bring back the money in notes. The messengers were clerks of brokers with whom I speculated."  
And the defalcations, it was found, amounted in all to £71,500. A clerk with a salary of £150 a year had indulged in Stock Exchange "butterflies" to the extent of £10,000 a month!  
Clever, remarkably skillful, incredibly daring—these and other tributes were paid to Glyka at his trial; and not a few glances of admiration were bent on him as he disappeared from view to begin a sentence of ten years' penal servitude.  
Then arose a problem which convulsed the City for months. On whom was the loss of the £71,500 to fall—Messrs. Vagliano Bros. or the Bank of England? Judgment was given against the Old Lady of Threadneedle Street, and this was confirmed by the Court of Appeal. In the end, however, the House of Lords reversed it.—Tit-Bits.

**Blotchy Skin**  
How many times you have looked into the mirror and wished that your skin were soft and clear like others whom you know, "without a blemish." Wash D.D.D., the lotion of healing oils, over your pimples or blotches to-night—and wake up in the morning to find them gone! Why don't you try D.D.D. to-day?  
**D.D.D.**  
THE Lotion for Skin Disease  
TO CORRESPONDENTS!

**Correspondents are requested to accompany contributions with their real names, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith. In future no correspondence will be considered unless this rule is adhered to. It is also requested that all letters "For Publication" be so marked on the envelope.**

**Let Us Fill Your Order From Fresh Supplies.**  
**ELLIS & CO.**  
Limited.  
203 Water St.  
Grocers & Delicatessen Market.  
FRESH TURKEYS.  
FRESH CHICKEN.  
FRESH SAUSAGES  
made every hour—Pork, Beef, Tomato.  
**Lenten Goods**  
in tins.  
Soft Shell Clams.  
Clam Chowder.  
Cove Oysters.  
Tuna Fish.  
Findon Haddock.  
Chicken Haddies.  
Kippered Herring.  
Marinated Herring.  
Real French Sardines in Oil  
Assorted Fish-Pastes.  
Lobster a la Newburg.  
Local Salmon.  
Local Lobster.  
Local Cod Tongues.  
Anchovies in Oil.  
FRESH COD TONGUES.  
FRESH CAPLIN.  
FRESH COD FISH.  
Dried Apricots.  
Dried Peaches.  
Dried Apples.  
Dried Prunes.  
FRESH SMOK'D HADDIE  
SMOKED KIPPERS.  
SMOKED BLOATERS.  
**HUYLER'S**  
Confectionery.

**Insure with the QUEEN,**  
The Company having the largest number of Policy Holders in Newfoundland.  
Every satisfaction given in settling losses.  
Office: 167 Water Street.  
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**EGGS**  
being scarcer than snowballs in the hot place, when you require an appetizing Pudding let me call your attention to the new Pure Gold dish:  
**PURE GOLD CHOCOLATE PUDDING.**  
Now selling by—  
W. E. Bearns.  
Bishop, Sons & Co., Ltd.  
Bowring Brothers, Ltd.  
J. M. Brown.  
Ellis & Co., Ltd.  
Royal Stores, Ltd.  
If your Grocer hasn't got it tell him to phone for a supply to  
**P. E. OUTERBRIDGE,**  
Sole Agent,  
King's Rd., cor. Gower St.  
Telephone 60.

Try to give the school children a change in their luncheon; a thermos bottle full of hot cocoa or soup.  
A Suit of Clothes is so expensive now, you are compelled to get the very best value for your money. Quality considered, SPURRELL the Tailor can give you the best value from \$55 upwards.—mar13,ed,tl  
**MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPHTHERIA.**

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