This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

GREATEST OF ALL WEALTH.
AMERICA'S GARDEN SPOT.
ALFALFA AND FREEDOM.
KILLERS FOR HIRE SCARCE.

Our crops are worth billions every year. That's encouraging. In our mines and oil wells are hundreds of billions stored away, and that's encouraging.

The unused water power of this nation is worth tens of billions, and other tens of billions for irrigation afterward. That's encouraging, and also the fact that in the atmosphere above there are endless billions worth of nitrogen, which can be brought down by electrical power.

But there is a greater wealth, and its figures more important.

One single city, New York, has for the first time in its history MORE THAN ONE MILLION CHILDREN ENROLLED IN ITS PUBLIC SCHOOL CLASSES. .....

That is the REAL wealth of today, and the real power of the future.

Take away these children, and this country, with all its mines, water power and fertile soil, would amount to as little as it did when a few Indians possessed it and spent their time murdering each other.

At the Genesee, N. Y., fair Lieutenant-Governor Lowman arranged to ride one mile on the back of a five-ton elephant.

The farmers doubtless laughed, as they saw 150 pounds of human being carried by 10,000 pounds of elephant.

A 10,000-pound elephant will carry on its head one mahout, to guide the big beast, and in the howdah on its back an English gentleman eager to kill a tiger without giving that tiger a chance to kill him.

Consider the gap between Kublai Khan and Automobile manufacturers who gives you for a few dollars a little machine that will carry seven people forty miles an hour, carrying more than its own weight in freight.

If our progress in THINKING had equalled our progress in transportation, we should be better off than we are.

Riding over the desert lands, destined to be the world's most beautiful garden, from Colorado to Arizona you could not resist buying land, hoping to live there some day, at the end of your mighty dollar hunt in the East.

Nothing grows until you irrigate. And when you irrigate EVERYTHING WILL GROW.

Do you put fertilizer or lime on Mojave Desert alfalfa? Not an ounce of either. Alfalfa roots go down eighteen feet through soil washed down from mountains made up of lime, minerals and centuries of growing and decaying bunch grass, grease wood and sagebrush. You cut your alfalfa seven times a year for fifteen or twenty years; then plant it again, irrigate it, and Nature does the rest.

The soil also produces democracy. Any man with a hundred million dollars who thinks he is better than some other American should go there. He would gather valuable information.

Going through, that country every brown golden hill in the distance more beautiful than any palace or castle, under a magnificent blue sky as big as the country, you care nothing for news that comes out of human swarms in the East.

Your only hope is that the Government will know enough to provide the flying machines necessary to take people to that land and to protect it.

John Hulbert, official executioner at Sing Sing prison, quits his job after killing 140 in the electric chair. For this he has been paid $21,000—$150 for each killing.

Will the retiring executioner ever meet, on the other shore, the 140 that he sent on ahead? If so, what will they say to each other? Thank him, very likely.

It is difficult to find another executioner, because he must be a trained electrician, willing to kill for a living. It should be not difficult but IMPOSSIBLE to find such a man in a civilized state.

About Your Health

Things You Should Know



by John Joseph Gaines, M. D.

Tuberculosis Germs Not Inherited.

Most anybody nowadays can write or speak intelligently of tuberculosis. My little neighbor, a lad of ten, not yet in "Junior High" refers gravely to "T-B" when conversing with his play-fellows; the learned scientists and the statistician bewilder us with technical facts. What to do with the disease however—to combat it successfully—remains a dark and unfathomable secret. We have found out to a certainty that its cause is a definite baccillus, a living, virile organism, shaped like a rod, multiplying by dividing itself into shorter sections when each individual reaches maturity. Colonies assembled produce peculiar tissue-growth —tubercules, —nature trying to ward off the intruder. When the baccilli develop destructive power within the tubercle, its walls break down, and general tuberculosis results.

The outstanding fact to be remembered in tuberculosis is, it is communicable. People do not inherit germs—they are acquired. A child may be infected, and harbor the bacteria for years without symptoms. Let him get influenza, or pneumonia or even a severe "cold" and the tubercle baccilli awaken to do serious mischief. This brings up a positive conclusion: All tubercular patients should be subjected to rules of quarantine. They should be taught to save and burn all expectorated matter, and should sleep alone, using individual bed-linen. Their towels should be kept separate and sterilized by boiling.

The germs when dry, blow everywhere! A dozen school children racing along in their glee inhaling millions of these deadly germs! If there is an ordinance in YOUR town against spitting on the sidewalk, make it include the entire street at your next meeting!

Next Week.
More about Tuberculosis

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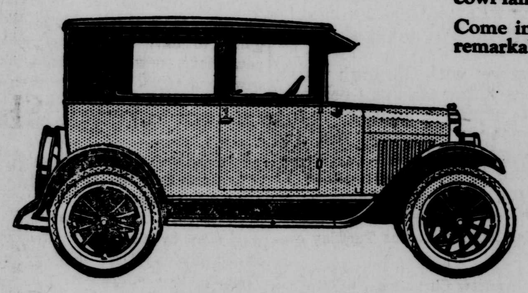
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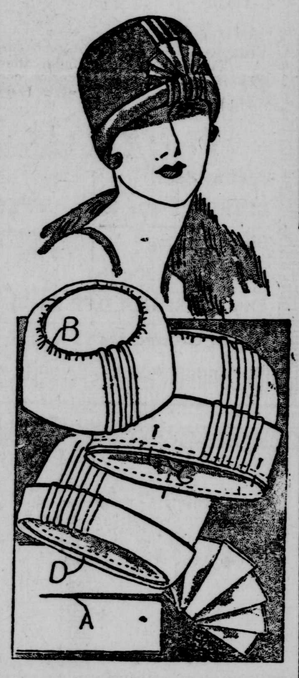
By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

ONLY ONE AND THREE-QUARTERS YARDS OF VELVET NEEDED FOR THIS SMART HAT

It seems this season that one has never before needed so many hats. The plainer the hat the smarter it is but to be in the mode there must be a hat for every frock.

Some of the Paris dress makers are making ribbon hats of the same colors as the dresses with which they are shown. These in the satin and grossgrain ribbons have been exceedingly popular all during the late summer and now they are appearing in the velvet ribbons as well.

Hats of this kind are made without frames and are so soft that they will fold perfectly flat. Any one who can sew neatly can make them. The particularly smart feature of the velvet ribbon hat I have sketched here is the



tucks that ornament both the crown and the brim. These tucks are about three-eighths of an inch deep and made as they are, in the heavy velvet ribbon, they give a corded effect.

A yard and three-quarters of six inch ribbon is required to make this hat. First cut a circular piece as large as the width of the ribbon will permit for the top of the crown. Cut the ribbon for the sides of the crown according to your head measurements, plus two and a quarter inches for the tucks. The crown has only three tucks while the brim has four. The tucks are made so that they cover the seams in the ribbon.

When the side piece for the crown has been cut, cut the ribbon lengthwise through the center as I have shown at A. This gives you two strips with a selvage on one edge. One piece for the brim is cut two inches longer than the piece for the sides of the crown. This measurement allows for the tucks and for the slight fullness in the brim.

The side crown is gathered at the top as near the selvage as possible. It is then backstitched to the centre piece as I have shown at B. The brim is sewn to the crown with the selvage edge of the crown portion extending slightly below it as at C. This edge is then turned down and whipped over the raw edge of the brim as at D. The ornament is made at E.

PUNCH SCENES IN "COMING THROUGH"

Meighan Picture a Genuine Screen Thriller

Where you find Meighan you generally find action.

Such is the case, anyway, with "Coming Through," the star's latest Paramount production, coming Friday and Saturday to the Palace for a run of two days, October 23 and 24.

Pell-mell action and real thrills is the order of things from start to finish

"Coming Through" is a story of coal mining and coal miners, adapted to the screen by Paul Schofield from Jack Bethea's popular novel, "Bed Rock." Lila Lee is featured in the leading woman's role. Wallace Beery heads the supporting cast which also includes such promiennt stage and screen stars as John Miltern, Frank Campeau and Laurance Wheat.

Tom's role is that of Tom Blackford employed with a big steel corporation. He is shipped off to the company's mines at Colton, just outside of Birmingham, as superintendent Here the real action starts.

The big punch scenes in the picture include a hand-to-hand fight between Meighan and Beery on a skeleton framework about 60 feet above the ground. Beery is bested and takes a header to a rock below. You've seen screen fights before, to be sure, but never anything that quite comes up to this.

Another breath-taker is the scene where one of the "trips," a coal car, breaks away and goes hurtling down through the mine at terrifying speed. Tom turns a switch in the nick of time, sending the car crashing into the framework of the mine and bringing down a shower of dirt and rocks from overhead but saving the lives of many of the miners. Here's the big kick in the picture.

If you're a true Meighan fan you'll be on hand early for Coming Through

Flashed on the screen at Marinoes theatre:

"Passed by Pennsylvania Stat Board of Censors."

Tommy Hughes—Let's go home.

COLD STORAGE FOR GRAPES ADVANTAGE

That the placing of grapes in a cold storage warehouse may completely change the system of marketing the grapes grown in this section is now predicted as the result of some experimenting done this year. The results of these experiments are being watched very closely by a large number of grape growers.

Storage of grapes in this section is new and has never been attempted extensively before this season. Lack of storage facilities was one draw back in the past, but since the opening of the new cold storage plant in Dover this difficulty has been overcome.

During the past season when grapes were selling at from 50c to 55c per basket, several growers placed a large number of baskets in the new storage warehouse of the Dover Cold Storage and Warehouse Company.

These grapes have been watched very carefully since they were placed in storage and an examination this week revealed them to be in as good condition as when they were first put in storage. Some have been sold recently at prices ranging from 90c to $1 per basket.

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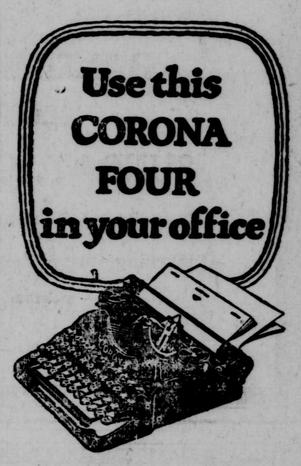
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