

NEUFELD SAVED BY KITCHENER

Now Working Among Moslems Against Allies.

The British press is stirred over the report from German sources that Karl Neufeld, the German trader and traveler, well known in the near east, has been trying to influence the Moham medan tribes in Persia and Arabia against the allies. Neufeld was rescued from prison by Lord Kitchener and the British troops at Omdurman in September, 1908. For ten years he had lain in a mahdjt jail, subjected to horrible tortures, according to his own account. In his book describing his adventures Neufeld tells how on being thrown into prison three sets of iron shackles were attached to his feet and rings and chains fastened about his



Photo by American Press Association. KARL NEUFELD.

back. He was often flogged and on one occasion he received 500 lashes. From these horrors he was saved by the British and returned to freedom. During his imprisonment Neufeld gained a fluent knowledge of Arabic and an intimacy with Mohammedan life and customs known to few whites. He made pilgrimages in native guise both to Medina and Mecca. It was at Medina that his identity was suspected, and he was made to take an oath that he was a Mussulman. At this time it is declared Neufeld did a service to his country that brought its reward in this war. He spread the belief among the ignorant Mohammedan populace that there were many Mohammedans in Germany.

SWANN TO AID DRUG WAR.

New York District Attorney Long a Leader in Reform Movements. Edward Swann, the new district attorney of New York, is lending his aid to the nation wide fight on the drug evil. The first anti-cocaine bill of New York was drawn under Mr Swann's supervision, and the present Boylan law was revised under his direction. Mr. Swann at the time being chairman of the Vanderbilt anti-narcotic



Photo by American Press Association. EDWARD SWANN.

committee. With others he was instrumental in obtaining the enactment of a federal anti-narcotic law. He also has advocated the establishment of a farm colony for the care of those addicted to use of drugs. Mr. Swann has worked for rational prison reform, urging that Sing Sing be abolished and a farm colony substituted. He has urged that prisoners be taught useful trades, but has opposed the sentimental coddling of prisoners and has objected to their being held up as victims of society rather than of their own greed.

BRIGHT BRIEFS.

Vanity can be fattened on the cheapest of food.

Some people speak as they think, while others speak after.

Thank heavens, work out autos and in the butcher shop anyhow.

If you never learn to take orders you will never know how to give them.

Many people throw money away, but very few people ever find any of it.

The top round of the saddle of success is usually the most slippery of all.

There are two ways of remaining neutral: your way and the other fellow's.

Chinese revolutionists remain active regardless of the nominal form of government.

It is just as well to remember that the best time doesn't always cost the most money.

In the cemetery all men are equal, no matter what the tombstone inscription may be.

If you cannot look on the bright side of things better keep your eyes closed as much as possible.

The theater of war, says a philosopher, charges the highest prices for admission—And yet there are many dead heads.

The Congressional Record is now promising some of the liveliest features it has offered in its entire course of publication.

Echoes of the War.

Now, they are all "fighting for peace," and when they get it the dead don't break it. —Atlanta Constitution.

A London professor says the war is a blessing in disguise. Isn't it about time it removed its false whiskers? —Detroit Free Press.

Red Cross authorities estimate that 65,000 soldiers have been made blind in the war. But scarcely so blind as are the diplomats. —Detroit Journal.

People used to say that any modern war would be a short one. That was before they became familiar with the dread word "attrition." —Chicago News.

The astrologer who announces an end of the war in June has a fine twelve to one shot so long as he refrains from mentioning the year. —Washington Post.

Fashion Frills.

Some girls have mighty slender excuses for wearing short skirts. —Macon News.

Because a girl has fur topped shoes is no sign the weather is cold. —Florida Times-Union.

"If the shoe fits, wear it," is a time worn saying, but with a woman, if the shoe fits, take it off because it is too big. —Philadelphia Record.

Those new one gallon hats worn by fashionable men on formal occasions would look more convenient with spigots in them. —Chicago News.

Man is supposed to be the braver, but no son of woman has yet been born with enough nerve to be the first to walk down street with shoes laced at the side and fur at the top. —Washington Post.

Household Hints.

Dipping in a solution of alum will keep proof paper candle or lamp shades. Keep tacks in bottles; it saves opening many boxes to find a particular kind.

Salt thrown on the fire once a day prevents the accumulation of soot in the flues.

A pail of boiling salted water should be poured down the kitchen sink every week to prevent its becoming stopped.

Cotton gloves to wear in doing housework are better in every way than old kid gloves. If bought especially for this purpose get a size larger than usually worn.

Sparks of Fire.

To protect wood against fire, silicate of soda is the most effective remedy.

There are traces of an organization for the extinction of fire as far back as 2,000 years B. C.

There is no doubt that the original method of fending fire was by the friction of two pieces of wood.

No Greek or Roman army crossed a frontier without carrying an altar on which a sacred fire always burned.

The origin of fire varies, according to old time fables. The Greeks held that Prometheus brought to earth the torch he had lighted at the sun, and hence there was fire.

Leap Year Musings.

During the glad leap year a woman also has the last word first. —Washington Post.

The question is whether in a leap year wedding the bridegroom shouldn't promise to obey. —Pittsburgh Chronicle.

One woman explains that the only difference in leap year is that the men know that the women are propositioning. —Boston Herald.

With Mr. Bernard Shaw's revelation that woman does the proposing in nearly all cases, anyway, leap year has lost much of its significance. —Chicago Herald.

A REMEDY THAT WORKED WONDERS

Wife's Shrewd Plan to Prove Her Husband's Love.

When we became engaged Tom told me that he never could love but one woman as a wife should be loved and I was not that woman. She was his first and only real love—Bertha Tinterton. With whom he had fallen in love when he was nineteen and she sixteen. Tom was then poor, and Bertha's father wouldn't let her marry him. They drifted apart, and when Tom proposed for me he hadn't heard of her in years, but he felt about the matter. I was very much distressed at his confession and would have refused him, but I was very fond of him and accepted him, hoping to grow into the place that Bertha Tinterton hadn't left vacant.

A year ago after business troubles Tom showed signs of breaking down. He needed something to divert his mind and set it running in an entirely different channel. I took him off on a trip, but he didn't seem to do much good. I invited people to the house, especially young people. Indeed, I had a number of pretty and attractive girls, hoping that Tom would set up a flirtation with one of them. But whether his young love still remained or whether he was satisfied with me, he failed to become entangled with any of them. I was in despair. He was getting no better, and I didn't see any way to raise him.

One day I saw a notice in the society news that Miss Bertha Tinterton was visiting an intimate friend of mine. I wondered if she would take hold of Tom's mentality and turn it in a healthier channel. For some time I felt that I couldn't bear the idea of bringing them together, but Tom will never love with another, was more to me than sick, and after a hard struggle I called on my friend, met Miss Tinterton and invited her to dinner. I didn't say anything to Tom about it before hand, for I didn't know how he would take the matter and he might spoil my plan.

When the evening for the dinner arrived and the two lovers met, I looked for Tom to show some nervousness, especially at first. He looked at Miss Tinterton strangely. Don't you know me? she asked coloring. Certainly, replied Tom, also coloring. I'm Bertha Tinterton. Have I changed so very much? Very little. But Miss Tinterton was rather thin and overdressed and well, she looked old maidish. But she was the only woman that Tom could ever love as a woman should be loved, and if she could wake him up, that was what I wanted of her.

Tom is a reserved man, and I couldn't tell just how she affected him, but it seemed to me the meeting made him sadder than ever. It must be the realization of all they had lost in having been separated in their youth. However, I had entered upon the plan and resolved to give it a thorough trial. I invited Miss Tinterton to make us a fortnight visit. She gladly accepted.

Though I could not tell exactly how Tom felt at this reunion with his lost love, I could plainly see how the lady felt. She lost no opportunity of drawing Tom away in nooks and corners, and when with him used all those arts women use in attracting men, bringing her eyes especially into constant play. I left them alone a great deal, and when I entered the room where they were always found, they were sitting very near together. Just before the visit was ended Tom suggested that the time of her invitation be extended. Then I felt sure that, whether the reunion resulted in a benefit or no, Miss Tinterton had renewed her grip on my husband's heart.

But Tom's health and spirits did not improve. Indeed, he grew worse. One morning he did not get out of bed and asked me to send for the doctor. Adding that he wished to see him alone. When the doctor came out of Tom's room, he told me that the patient must go away at once. I informed Miss Tinterton of the change in our plans and expected her to leave immediately. She made an excuse to stay longer. A week passed, and she just not for some reason found it convenient to go. But Tom and I went.

When the train was pulling out of the station Tom turned to me and said: "What, in the name of conscience, did you lead that woman on to me for?"

"Lead that woman on to you? I thought she was the only woman you could ever love. I hoped she would get you out of your gloom."

"You did that?"

"Yes."

Tom drew a long breath. "Well you're a cool one."

"I'd tried everything else."

"Tom felt for my hand. 'My dear,' he said, 'I've been trying to get rid of her ever since she came. She literally forced me to secure a renewal of her invitation. The only way to move her was to pretend a break down and have the doctor order me away.'

"But why didn't you tell me?"

"Tell you, after the twaddle I'd talk when we were engaged?"

"And in the throes of the only woman you could ever love! It was a peculiar notion, I admit."

I burst into the merriest laugh I had ever known since he had talked the "twaddle." During the trip I was a thousandfold more to him than ever before, and he didn't need the "only woman he could ever love" to cure him.

SCIENCE—INVENTION.

The Wasatch Mountains.

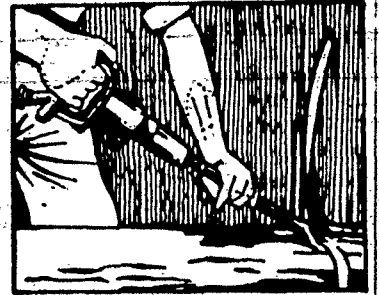
In the "Overland Route Guidebook," recently published by the United States geological survey, the history of the formation of the Wasatch mountain range, which overlooks Salt Lake City, is graphically told. Long before there were any mountains in this region most of the rocks in the Wasatch range were laid down as sand and mud on the bottom of the ancient sea, where they became compacted and hardened into sandstone, shale and limestone. The sea bottom eventually became land. As mother earth has aged her skin has cracked and wrinkled. In the Utah-Nevada region many long cracks were formed and the rocks on one side or the other were moved slowly upward or downward, forming long ridges along the cracks, steep on one side and gently sloping on the other. Such breaks in the earth's crust are called faults. A fault may be a few feet or hundreds of miles long, and the distance which the rock beds on one side slip past those on the other may range from a fraction of an inch to thousands of feet. When the rocks on one side are shoved up over those on the other side the break is called a reverse or overthrust fault.

Resources of Wyoming.

Wyoming is a state of large resources whose development has only begun. Within its 97,504 square miles lie the most extensive coal fields and the most productive known oil fields of the Rocky mountain region thousands of acres of irrigated and dry farming lands and extensive areas of splendid stock range. Moreover, some of the finest fishing and hunting in the United States can be found within its borders. Although the precipitation averages only twelve and one-half inches a year, the many irrigated areas are highly productive, and the success which dry farming has here and there attained seems to indicate that a still larger area may be brought under cultivation of that kind. —United States Geological Survey.

Chisel Driven by Compressed Air.

A compressed air concern is putting out a chisel and pneumatic hammer contrivance which is said to peel from 150 to 200 files per day and to reduce the cost per file from 2 to 3 cents, says Popular Mechanics. A vertical single



PNEUMATIC TIE PEEKER.

acting air compressor driven off a line shaft in the usual shop supplies the air for operating the new tool.

There was when an expert peeler recommended a price of 5 cents per file. This at first may not seem like a prohibitive amount, but it may easily run into thousands of dollars, as may be seen when it is considered that the average double track system requires upward of 4,000 files per mile. At 5 cents per file the old fashioned ax-wielders would get \$200 for each mile.

Drilling Holes in Glass.

Take a piece of flat iron of about any size and drill a hole in it the size of the hole you want to make in the glass, says the Blacksmith and Wheelwright. Lay the glass on the piece of flat iron, placing the glass so as to have the hole in the iron directly under where you want the hole in the glass. Take a piece of round iron that has been smoothed on the end and just big enough to fit inside of the hole in the flat iron. Heat the round piece of iron and lay it on the glass directly over the hole in the flat iron, and you will be surprised to see how soon you have drilled a round hole in a piece of glass. This not only applies to a round hole but to any hole you might wish to make in the glass.

Care of Files.

A file should be treated the same as any other fine tool. One would never think of throwing a steel square or straightedge into a drawer among other tools, and yet many files are treated in this way, with the result that, corners are dulled, teeth are broken off and the file may be broken. Dipping files in sulphuric acid and water will sharpen up dull files a little. The acids eat off some of the steel and leave the teeth sharper. This, however, does not last long. It is better to have the old files re-cut.

Removing Rusted-in Screws.

Occasionally it is necessary to remove screws and cap screws that have rusted so much that they will twist off before coming out. In cases of this kind it is best to take a little time and heat the head of the screw by holding against it a hot iron, which may be heated in an open fire or by the application of a blow torch. This will practically every case loosen the screw so that it can be removed.

Lathe Center Lubricant.

White lead and sperm oil mixed together, with just enough graphite to give it a dark color, make a good lubricant for lathe centers. This lubricant can be kept in a tin box and oil added when necessary to keep it from becoming too thick. —Popular Mechanics.

HOTEL ROCHESTER

300 Rooms. All With Bath
Invites you to join with them after theatre in their beautiful dining room. Special service. Dancing for those who wish it and entrancing music for all.
GEO. W. SWEENEY, President, WM. D. HORSTMAN, Mgr.

Bell Phone Main 363 Rochester Stone 304
Benjamin Fanning
Office and Show Room 31 Exchange Street
Rochester, New York
Everything in the line of Modern Bath and Toilet Room Equipment

James Melvin Sebring
D.C., Ph. C., M. C., R. S., M. S., D. S.
CHIROPRACTOR
612 Mercantile Bldg. Rochester, N. Y.
Both Phones Over Sibley's Store Lady Attendant
Disease is Caused by Pressure on Nerves. Chiropractic removes the Cause.
Rochester Phone, 4707 Bell, Chase 806-J

A. J. HEINZLE, Plumbing
Gas, Steam and Water Heating
666 University Avenue Rochester, N. Y.

FRANK R. BOHNKE
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL **FLORIST**
Cut Flowers, Plants and Decorations. Floral Designs a Specialty. Special prices on standing orders to Churches, Clubs and Societies. Greenhouses and Residence.
84 Miller Street.
Visitors Always Welcome Tel. Main 148-W We Like Inquiries

John H. McAnarney
General Insurance Fidelity Bonds
101-102 Ellwanger & Barry Bldg.
Roch. Phone 2172 Bell Phone 3682 Main

ESTABLISHED 1853 PHONES Bell, 243 Chase
Trott Brothers Co. Inc.

MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS
Granite, Marble and Bronze
1120 MOUNT HOPE AVENUE
TAKE SOUTH AVENUE CAR TO MOUNT HOPE CEMETERY

Rochester Cabinet Company
Store and office fixtures, church furniture, altars, altar railings, confessionals. Also furniture to order.
404 Platt Street Rochester, N. Y.
Bell 1368 Main Home Stone 2881

German-American Lumber Co.
GET OUR PRICES
142 Portland Ave. 888 Clinton Ave. S.
Both Phones, Home 1386, Bell 1246

Whether the fire is high, or the fire is low, it always gleams with a Golden Glow.
The COAL We Sell
The best that money can buy
TRY A TON.
M. A. Barry Co.
591 South Ave., Cor. Averill Ave.
Home Phone 564 Stone Bell Chase 491 M

JOSEPH H. OBERLIES
ARCHITECT
Office—338, 340, 342 Granite Bldg
Home Phone 3667

DeBoller Carting Co.
Furniture and Freight Movers
15 Rhine Street
Bell 2655 Main Roch. 478 700
Roch. Phone Stone 1775 Bell, Main 1775

Porter Fish and Oyster Market
M. O. Setchell, Prop.
Fresh Fish, Oysters, Lobsters, Clams, Etc. Live and dressed Poultry a Specialty.
244 NORTH STREET
Home Phone 1667 Stone Bell 1770 Main

James J. Galvin
DEALER IN
Fresh and Salt Meats
Poultry and Vegetables
169 Scio Street

ESCOTT'S FINGER ROLLS AND BROWN BREAD
For all Social Occasions.
281 Webster Ave. Phone Chase 267-W

Home Phone Stone 2389
FRANK J. KINNEY
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
Mason and Carpenter Work
Reinforced Concrete
Office, 128 Main St. West
We Solicit a Trial Order
Roch. Phone, Park 430 Bell, Chase 3368
McConaughy & Smith
Dealers in
COAL
1880 East Ave. Rochester, N. Y.

Res. Home (608-J) Res. Bell, Genesee 497-W
Office, Home 393 Office, Bell, Main, 400
E. T. CLARK CARTING CO.
MOVERS OF
Pianos, Furniture, Freight, Saws, Etc.
Office, 8 Market Street
Res. 28 Weldon St., Rochester N. Y.