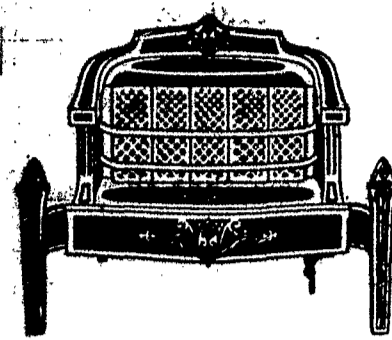
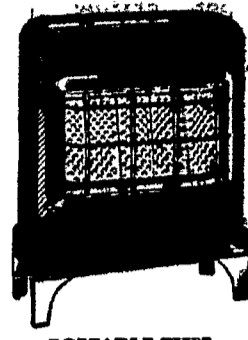


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Flyers' Parachutes
The parachutes used by American
aviators are made of carefully
chosen silks and have a diameter of
24 feet. The total weight when packed
is about 18 pounds. The shroud lines
or cordage are of extremely fine silk
made by an American manufacturer of
fishing equipment. This quality is said
not to be available any place else. The
army regulation parachute is folded
in a pack and worn by an aviator as
part of his flying clothes. The pack
contains a seat or cushion on which the
pilot sits. When the aviator jumps
he must be careful to clear the plane
before releasing the parachute. Two
or three seconds are allowed for this.
Every army aviator is equipped with
the regulation parachute upon his
flight.

Cleaning Ornaments
Bronzes and gilt ornaments can be
cleaned only by brushing carefully
with fine quality, small paint brushes.
When too dull and shabby they must
be done over by a professional. When
the cheaper quality of gilt frames get
shabby, take enough flour of sulphur
to give a golden tinge to a pint and a
half of water and add four bruised
onions. Boil 20 minutes, then strain
and cool. Wipe the dust from the
frame, and with a small, soft brush
paint it over with the liquid, then set
aside to dry. When dry it will look al-
most like new. The more expensive
big frames must be regilded by a pro-
fessional when very shabby, though
they may be touched up once or more
times with this liquid, which will help
their appearance.

Outgrowing One's Friends
There is one very sad thing in old
friendships, to every mind which is
really moving onward. It is this: that
one cannot help using his early
friends as the seaman uses the log, to
mark his progress. Every now and
then we throw an old schoolmate over
the stern with a string of thought tied
to him, and look—I am afraid with a
kind of luxurious and sanctimonious
compassion to see the rate at which
the string reels off, while he lies there
bobbing up and down, poor fellow!
And we are dashing along with the
white foam and bright sparkle at our
bow; the ruffled bosom of prosperity
and progress, with a sprig of dia-
monds stuck in it! But this is only
the sentimental side of the matter;
we grow we must, if we outgrow all
that we love.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Colorful Finnish Markets
In brilliant skirt and smock the Fin-
nish fishwife is the most vivid of the
colorful throng at the daily market.
While the Finns are fishing, the wives
bring the catch to the market. It is
especially exciting when the autumn
falling feet comes in to sell provisions
for the winter and again on the day
when the ice breaks up in the spring
and the first vessel of the year
steams into the quays. The Hel-
singfors housewife usually comes to market
and does her own purchasing of
vegetables and meat and rarely leaves
without the inevitable handful of
bright, hardy flowers.

Nature's Laboratory
Reaching a temperature below 30
degrees Fahrenheit, the Great Salt
Lake manufactures sodium sulphate,
and secondarily casts it up on the
beach. The fact that the deposit
of sodium sulphate can be gathered
before it goes back into solution has
led to the construction of a plant for
harvesting and refining the material
into a commercial product. The aver-
age output of production will be two
million tons each year. During a season
of mild winter there may be none pro-
duced, and during years of cold win-
ter the sodium sulphate may be pre-
sented in three months, judging by
records of 25 years.

Small Change
A keen rider to hounds was out
with a strange pack, and, owing to a
series of mishaps, had got out of
touch with the field. Jogging along a
country lane he came to a child
searching the ground carefully at the
foot of a tall hedge.
"What are you doing there, my
boy?" asked the sportsman, curiously.
"Lookin' for small change, sir,"
grinned the lad. "The master always
jumps higher than 'is orse at this
edge."—Edinburgh Weekly Scotoman.

HOW

STATIC ELECTRICITY CAN SET MOTOR CAR ON FIRE.—Do you ever wonder why it is that gasoline trucks have a chain hanging down to the ground when they travel along and when they stop? This is done, says the accident prevention department of the Chicago Motor Club, to get rid of static electricity, which otherwise might set fire to the tank.
Static electricity in connection with gasoline is a subject which should be more familiar to motorists, as an element of danger is involved. In proof of this the accident prevention department cites the case of a naval surgeon whose automobile was destroyed and its owner severely burned through the firing of gasoline by a spark produced by frictional electricity. The surgeon had walked some distance to his garage in his overcoat and rubber boots. The friction of the flopping coat against the boots generated the electricity, while the rubber insulated him from the ground and allowed his body to store it. The spark therefore went through the grounded automobile, lighting the gasoline.
Another case is cited of a chauffeur who hung an ordinary five-gallon can on the iron hook of the gas pump. The gasoline had been pumped when a spark jumped from the can to the pump and fired the gasoline. They put out the fire, and as the car was waiting to be filled they repeated the process and the gasoline caught fire again.

Wedgren Pays Cash For Your Diamonds

Have you some diamonds in your possession that you would like to sell? If you have, you will want to take them to a place where you are sure you will be given full value, and when you will be given cash for them. Mr. Wedgren, 41 Reynolds Arcade, is the man to take your diamonds, or old gold and silver to in order to get the best price possible for them. Mr. Wedgren's business policy is of the very highest, and a fair square deal is given to all of his customers.
If you are desirous of buying anything in the jewelry line you will find just what you want right here. Mr. Wedgren has a wonderful display, and his prices are just right. Now would be a good time to pick out that Christmas gift, and take advantage of the big selection available. Very soon the Christmas rush will be with us, and you will get the best service if you buy your Christmas gifts now.
Stop in at Mr. Wedgren's store at 41 Reynolds Arcade, and see the attractive display that he has. You can do no better elsewhere, and he will be also glad to offer any suggestions that will aid you in your purchasing.

Do You Drink Enough Milk?

Are you one of the very few persons who drink enough milk? Milk is one of the least expensive and the most certain and healthful foods of all. Drink milk for beauty, because milk nourishes the skin and makes it clear and fine, smooth, cool and firm. Your skin is constantly changing, growing from within. Milk actually contains just the right elements, and gives them to the marvelous machinery of your body in exactly the right proportions, to create and preserve for you a perfect skin. Only milk contains them. The tonic fresh vegetables and fruits help.

Drink milk! All the wealth of the nation cannot buy you a beauty help to compare with it. It gives vitality, color, health—and beauty follows inevitably. Ask your Doctor!
In buying milk, you will want to be very sure that it is of the best. The Plymouth Dairy, 507 Plymouth Avenue, phone Genesee 762 have a large modern plant—clean—sanitary—and up-to-date in every respect, and you are safe in purchasing your milk from them.
If you are not a Plymouth Dairy user now, become one. Call the dairy and ask them to put you on their list for daily delivery.

Show Life as It Was in Days of Abraham

There is an exhibition at the British museum of antiquities recovered from the Ur site. Ur of the Chaldees is mentioned in the Bible as the original home of Abraham.
In the collection are pigmy women in flounces, trills or accordion plaits, and wearing all sorts of good-luck charms, consisting of the heads of lions, bulls and frogs.
Four or five thousand years ago children learned grammar and arithmetic. Teaching tablets were unearthed, upon one of which was inscribed "The Property of the Boys' School."
Another exhibit is a piece intended to be inlaid in a casket. Upon it is a beardless figure with long hair, resembling a modern type of intellectual.
Tablets were found on which (in the form of 12 columns) the accounts of a factory run by a temple were recorded. The temple received wool from farmers for tithes or rent, and distributed it to women slaves for weaving.
A strict account was kept of the weight of wool issued, of the amount and quality of the cloth returned, of the measurements specified, and of the names of the persons to whom payment was made, all of which was witnessed by receiving officers and witnesses.
Payments were made in food, which varied according to the production of the worker. An old woman got no more than a child. Death and sickness were noted, so that pay in the one case might cease, and in the other be suspended.

Why Platinum is High

The present position of platinum in the industrial and in the commercial world is a peculiar one. It has always been a rare metal, and our modern inventors have made it quite an essential, in perhaps minute quantities, in many lines of industry. The demand thus created has sent it to the top of precious metals—its recent price ranging at four or five times that of gold.
The enormous price has created an abnormal demand among persons fond of display. The United States now "consumes" more platinum than all the other countries of the world combined, and by far the greatest amount of the metal goes into jewelry. For this purpose the demand increased from 2,000 ounces in 1810 to 108,000 ounces in 1924, while the total world output in 1924 was only about 85,000 ounces.—Compressed Air Magazine.

Is Language Mixture

During 1883 a systematic German immigration into this country began. In the fall of that year a party of Mennonites, the "hook-and-eye people" now living all over the country, came from the German city of Crefeld and landed near Philadelphia upon land owned by William Penn, upon whose invitation they came, Conrad Bercovici relates in the Century Magazine. Some time later they founded Germantown, six miles above Philadelphia. Shortly afterward, in successive waves of almost equal numbers, they came one after the other and settled in all parts of Pennsylvania. At the time of the Revolution one-third of the population of Pennsylvania was of German birth or descent. Soon mixing with the Dutch that lived there, they formed a virtually new language, more or less a compilation or corruption of the two, which is known today as Pennsylvania Dutch.

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Odd Cause for Delay
Two golfers playing an important tee were annoyed by a slow couple in front of them, obviously new to the game.
At one hole there was a particularly long wait. One of the offending couple dawdled on the fairway while his companion searched industriously in the rough.
At length the waiting couple on the tee could contain their impatience no longer.
"Why don't you help your friend to find his ball?" one shouted, indignantly.
The idle golfer in front turned with a cheerful smile.
"Oh, he's got his ball," he replied, blandly. "He's looking for his club!"

Fire Worship
The religion of fire worship, called Zoroastrianism, is a survival of a faith of great antiquity. It flourished during the Fourth and Sixth centuries B. C., and its adherents have always paid great reverence to the elements, especially fire.
The devout Parsee engages in frequent daily prayer and worship, and when he worships turns his face to some bright object. The name "fire worshiper" was popularized by Moore's poem, "Lalla Rookh."