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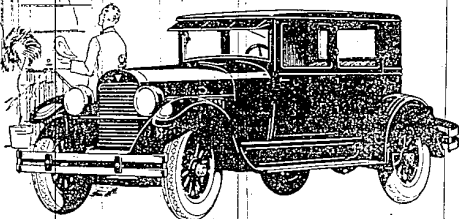
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His Ailment

"Sam Slabby was telling me a spell ago that Hamp Platt had his oldest boy operated on yesterday for appendicitis," stated Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge upon his return from the cross roads store.

"Stars above us?" ejaculated Mrs. Johnson. "I thought the boy had pneumonia and pleurisy?"

"Sam says he'd have, but the folks couldn't spell them words, but as they had seen appendicitis in print they knewed how to spell it and sent for the doctor to come and operate on the boy for that."
—Kansas City Times.

Many Types Seek Movies

A survey of the types of persons trying to gain fame in the movies

was made recently, and the result showed that aspirants come from almost every walk of life. The list compiled included a college professor, actors from the variety stage, concert singers, an Iowa truck farmer, winner in a male beauty contest, a Syrian immigrant, "Follies" girls and ordinary workers among men and women.

French Court Rules

Husband May Snore

The Paris courts, in which Americans have found it comparatively easy to achieve severance of the marriage knot, have ruled that snoring does not constitute ground for divorce. Neither does the fact that one of the parties is a "hoodoo" to the other's business.

A man sued his wife because she persisted in waking him up at night and she countered with a bill for divorce on the grounds that he snored so loudly that there was no sleeping in the same house with him. The judge prescribed separate rooms and dismissed both bills.

A French woman married to a Czech sued for divorce on the ground that the husband's return from the internment camp in which he had been kept as an enemy subject during the war was hurting the cafe business she had built up during his absence. She had established a large patronage among American officers during the war, she said, and retained many American customers after the peace, but these dropped off when the husband returned. The judge denied divorce, but advised the husband to stay away from the wife's cafe and get a job elsewhere.

WHERE SHE WORE IT



"It was the queerest thing. When the doctor examined me for life insurance, he had trouble in locating my heart."

"He should have looked on your sleeve."

New Anti-Knock

The German chemical firm, the Badische Anilin und Soda Fabrik, will, it is said, place on the market in the near future an anti-knocking compound having none of the drawbacks of the lead compounds that have caused such controversy.

This new component which permits of unusual compression in the automobile cylinder, is iron-carbonyl, a compound of iron and carbon monoxide. It is a brown liquid, boiling at 103 degrees C., and soluble in benzole and petrol. Although it is toxic, yet this disadvantage is almost entirely mitigated by the fact that in the atmosphere and daylight it is completely oxidized to ferric oxide and carbon dioxide.

Warf! Warf!

There are a few rebels in the movies, most of them occupying inconsequential positions, so the source of the following screen tale is, obviously, one of the lower five and not of the upper ten.

Rin-Tin-Tin, one of the intelligent canine heroes of film dramas, was standing about the studio; and in attendance upon the stellar dog, so the story goes, was a crowd of lesser lights of the species.

"What is that pack of dogs doing here?" inquired a visitor.

"Oh, they're Rin-Tin-Tin's 'yes-men,'" quoth one of the lower five.
—The New Yorker.

New Test for Concrete

The United States bureau of standards has developed an electrical device, called a "telometer," to measure accurately the stresses and changes of pressure in a solid concrete structure. The telometer consists of a stack of carbon disks, both ends of which are connected by electric wires with recording instruments. The electrical resistance of the carbon disks varies with the pressure put upon them. A concrete dam in course of construction in California will be tested to the breaking point by the new device.
Popular Science Monthly.

Movies Draw Millions

A relatively few years ago the motion picture theater obtained its patronage from a limited section of the community, frequently that section being the cheaper part of the towns and cities. Today 130,000,000 people from all walks of life attend the motion picture theaters weekly. There are 20,189 motion picture theaters listed as taking care of this number, and more are building every month.

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