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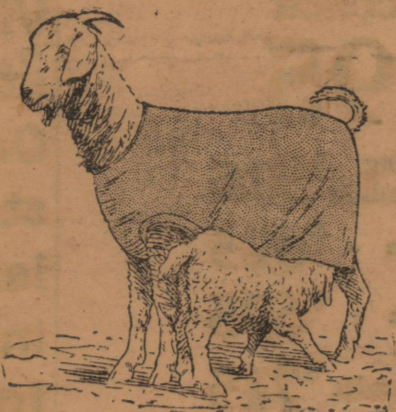
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**Why Some Men Appear
"Impossible" to Wives**
Comptroller Berry of New York, during a discussion of municipal economy, told a story at a New York banquet.

"A man," he said, "decided not long ago that he'd have to retrench, but when he took his wife to see a cheap house in the suburbs she complained:
"Oh, dear me, this house is nothing like so imposing as our flat in town." If we move into a house like this what will our friends think?"

"I don't care a darn what they think," said the retrencher. "This house is the best we can afford without running hopelessly into debt. Besides, it's as comfortable a place as ever I saw."
"That's just like you men," said his wife. "As long as you're comfortable, and can pay every little bill as quick as it comes in, what your friends think doesn't matter to you one bit."

Pad for Contented Pup

An honest householder who owns a friendly little bull pup was worried during snappy winter nights by the pup's habit of jumping on the master's bed about 3 a. m. and crawling under the covers where it was warm. Off in the stilly night that man lay awake trying to find a solution of the difficulty. Finally he thought of the electric heating pad. Nowadays life pad, with the heat at "low," is in the pup's basket of blankets all night—and so is the contented pup.

Premier's Fine Qualities

A kindly courteous man, the premier of a British dominion (South Africa) who went to England to the imperial conference for the first time in that capacity. It is necessary to insist on these personal qualities of his, for they are genuine and outstanding. General Hertzog's bitterest enemy would not deny them, says the Vancouver Province.

**Up to Philanthropist
to Complete the Job**

The late Harold Spender, the noted London journalist, said on his last visit to New York:
"Gratitude is the acknowledgement of favors to come. We all know that. It has been brought home to all of us.
"Once I saved a slum babe's life. In the dead of night I galloped to the London hospital and persuaded a doctor to come to the Mile End road and pack the babe in cotton. That saved it.
"Well, some years later a woman called at my apartment. She led a little boy by the hand. He was beautiful, with blue eyes and clusters of golden curls.
"What a superb child!" I said.
"Yes, said the woman. "That's the child you saved. He'd be a blessed angel now if it wasn't for you. So, Mr. Spender, I think I'm entitled to ask you to pay for his keep."

Pulpwood From Canada

The National Lumber Manufacturers' association says that about 60 per cent of the pulp and pulpwood used in the United States is imported from Canada. This is largely explained by the fact that many of the large paper mills of this country are located in New England. Since the forests of that section have been largely cut, it has been necessary for these mills to call upon Canada for their supply of pulpwood.

Books Swamp Museum

With the library of the British museum, where copies of all books published in Great Britain must be preserved, already overcrowded, officials of the institution are puzzled as to what to do with the 200,000 new publications that it is estimated will be put out this season. With the number issued growing at a rapid rate each year, plans for the handling of the deluge are being made.

KEEPING WELL

TIRED HEARTS

DR. FREDERICK B. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

THE World war vastly increased our knowledge on many subjects which would not at first sight be thought of in connection with war. In all the countries engaged in the struggle, the rule was, especially in the first years, not to receive for service any man who was below par as far as strength and physical vigor were concerned. So it is safe to assume that any man who had any defects after his term of service was over, owed those defects, either directly or indirectly, to the conditions of his service.

The experience of the examining army surgeons showed clearly that there were many ways in which a man in the army might be seriously injured besides wounds and sickness. Many a man, for instance, developed that peculiar mental and nervous condition popularly known as "shell shock," without being ever actually shocked by heavy artillery firing or explosions. In the same way, either sudden and occasional strain or prolonged strain, both physical and mental, led to strains on the heart which produced actual disease of that organ. As these severe strains led to fatigue, in the millions of men in the various armies the surgeons had an unusual opportunity to observe the effects of fatigue on the heart.

Heart disease due to overstrain occurred in most cases, in men of unusually fine physique and good health, who had had little or no previous illness. But most of them had undergone an unusual amount of physical effort and strain. This fatigue evidently exhausted them and reduced their resistance so that they were susceptible to infection. This infection, no matter what part of the body it affected, seemed to be particularly apt to settle in the heart. As these men had all been examined carefully before entering the service, and as they showed no signs of heart disease or of conditions in early childhood which would cause any such disease and as their infection and the resulting heart disease was not caused by any wound or illness they had during their army service the best authorities in England have decided that the heart disease was due solely to the strain and the fatigue caused by their army work.

It has been pretty well proven, what has never before been recognized, that overworking and tiring the heart muscle will not only weaken that organ but will cause actual inflammation and disease of the heart structure. And overwork in civil life is just as bad on the heart as it is in the army.

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Figures on Diseases Compiled by Experts

The world distribution of the most dreaded diseases has been described in a recent book issued by the health organization of the League of Nations. Statistics on diseases in 33 European, 34 African, 24 American and 23 Asiatic countries and Australia were presented.

Plague has infected more or less every continent except Australia. Thirty-two years ago a pandemic (meaning that the disease affects the majority of the people in the country) of plague started out of southern China. What will be the progress and termination of this? Last year serious epidemics were limited to Nigeria, Kenya, Uganda (all in Africa), Madagascar, India and Java.

Anthrax flourishes especially in Russia and Italy, as compared with other European countries. Russia has about ten times as many cases as Italy, and Italy has ten times as many as Germany.
Tuberculosis shuns American cities, as compared with European. In Chicago only 83 people out of 100,000 died of tuberculosis in 1925, and in New York the rate was 87; but London showed 107; Vienna, 204; Paris, 280, and Budapest, 291.

BOTH NOT NICE



"Are those two boy friends you were out with last night nice fellows?"

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