

# LEG IS GRAFTED ON

### Progress of Surgery Makes Limbs Interchangeable.

#### Feet Will Be Accomplished Within Short Time, Declares Dr. Victor D. Lippincott—Much Difficulty in Finding Patient.

Chicago—Surgery has made such rapid strides in the last year that I confidently expect the grafting of arms and legs on human beings will be accomplished within a short time.

This was the striking declaration of Dr. Victor D. Lippincott of the medical staff of Northwestern university, today.

Through a series of operations at the medical college, which included the saving of an infant's life during the last week by transfusion, Dr. Lippincott has attained world-wide fame as a specialist in repairing diseased tissues. He is the discoverer of the system of linking arteries together by the use of rings of magnesium.

"The one thing that has stood in the way of the successful grafting of limbs," continued the specialist, "is to obtain subjects willing to make the sacrifice to the cause of science. No one is willing to give up a perfectly good leg or arm to another man who has lost his. The grafted limb must be alive, of course, to make the operation successful. There are a score of different conditions which must be met before the operation can be attempted.

"I believe that some physician soon will meet all the conditions and make a success of it.

"More than a year ago we attempted limb grafting on animals. The arteries were knitted together and the blood circulated freely. We did not have a single death. The animals are alive now.

"If this operation is successful with animals, there is no reason why human beings cannot be mended in the same way.

"For example, a railroad wreck occurs and an arm of a victim is severed. If he is rushed to the hospital in time the severed limb may be grafted back without danger. It would be practically impossible to get another man to give up his arm to replace the severed member. This is about the only thing in the path of this triumph of surgery.

"Although the saving of an infant's life by transfusion is not a common operation, it has been performed successfully a number of times. Last week a father's arm was bound to that of his child and the baby was saved. It is merely a feat of joining the arteries together; the joining of disconnected limbs would be no more difficult.

In proof of his statements the doctor has photographs of a number of dogs with grafted legs. The livers had been removed and reunited in some of the dogs. Several of the animals are traveling on the grafted legs.

Dr. Lippincott's fame is based chiefly on his discovery of the magnesium rings for binding arteries. He says the old method of stitching is unsuccessful because of the formation of blood clots.

### CAR SIDETRACKED FOR BIRDS

Robbie Stick to Their Nest on Moving Train and Win Out From Admiring Railroad Men.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Administration for the givers of a pair of robins in stitching to their nest on a flying trolley between Hamilton, Ont., and Buffalo has resulted in a car being sidetracked for their benefit until their young are ready to shift for themselves.

Patrolman Moore the other day noticed the nest behind the top rung of a brake ladder on an empty car that came over the international bridge. When the train came to a standstill he clambered up to investigate. Before he reached the top of the ladder, a pair of robins were fluttering around and making a great ado. There were four eggs in the nest.

Railroad men, who became as interested as the policeman, managed to find something wrong with the brakes and the car was placed on a dead siding, where it will be allowed to remain until the birds get through with it.

# HIDDEN LURE FOR BACHELOR

### Once Within the Maelstrom's Edge No Unattached Man Can Escape Marriage—Males Better Husbands.

Berwick, Pa.—The Berwick Widows' association, now in its fourth year, has, it is asserted, a more serious purpose in view than mere frivoly. The real and hitherto concealed plan, it is now alleged, is to find suitable second, third or fourth husbands for its members.

Every member on joining was forced to take a "secrecy pledge," in which she agreed not to divulge the real reason for the formation of the association. But recently a real mean individual came across the minute book in which were recorded the "doings" of every meeting.

According to the minutes of the last meeting, it was unanimously decided to hold the annual picnic of the association this year on the same date and at the same place as which the "Berwick Bachelors' club" will hold its annual meeting. Following this entry is the naive remark that "it is the consensus of opinion among the members of the association that Berwick bachelors make better husbands than do imported masculines."

Mrs. Ella Walker is the president of the association and has been since its formation. The members meet weekly at the home of one of them and report progress on their matrimonial ventures. The next meeting will soon be held at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Gibbons. At that time further arrangements will be made for the summer picnic and for the winning members of the "Berwick Bachelors' club."

# LAWYER'S INCOME IS SMALL

### Report Shows 16,000 Barristers in New York, With 40 Per Cent. Struggling for Existence.

New York.—The income of the average New York lawyer is no greater than that of a patrolman or a tradesman's clerk, according to figures compiled by the New York Central Lawyers in Greater New York, or about there are approximately 16,000 lawyers in Greater New York, or about one to every 275 inhabitants. This provides, it is estimated, an average of three or four clients to each lawyer.

Forty per cent. of all the New York lawyers are having a struggle for existence, the report says, and only 35 per cent. are making "a fair living." About ten per cent. are making "large profits" out of their profession. It is this ten per cent. and their "large profits" that tempt ambitious young men.

"Most of these young fellows don't understand that they would do much better to go into trades or study scientific farming," says the report. It adds that of the ten per cent. among lawyers that are earning large fortunes by far the greater part are men whose names seldom appear in the papers. Conversely, many of the lawyers who are most talked about are not earning large incomes.

# MICE IN CAR EXCITE WOMEN

### Tired Workmen in Pennsylvania Town Secure Needed Seats by Clever Little Trick.

Chester, Pa.—Several workmen employed at the American Viscose company's plant at Marcus Hook, who have been complaining of the practice of women occupying nearly all the seats on the special trolley cars run between this city and Marcus Hook for the benefit of the men who work in the silk mill at Marcus Hook, secured seats through a ruse, which was manipulated by N. Moyer Whitaker of Edgelyton.

The car was crowded with men and women, the latter being conspicuous in the seats. The aisle was filled with tired workmen hanging on straps, when Whitaker liberates three mice from a small box he carried. In an instant one of the women cried, "Rats!" and all members of the fair sex in the car jumped from their seats, lifted their skirts and pushed their way to each end of the car.

During the excitement the tired workmen took possession of the unoccupied seats. In the meantime the mice escaped from the car, and the frightened women were calmed.

### Population of London.

London.—Provisional figures returned by the census officers give the population of England and Wales this year as 34,978,968, compared with 33,537,843 in 1901.

Greater London's population has increased to 7,333,963 from 4,881,603 in 1901. This increase is entirely in what is known as the outer ring, showing that the people are moving from the more crowded centers. In fact many of the old metropolitan boroughs and the city of London proper have lost population.

The county of London, including the old city of London, show a decrease from 4,524,357 to 4,523,941.

\$1,000 for Three Pennies.  
Lenox, Mass.—Joseph Cordat, a gardener here, has just refused an offer of \$1,000 for three ancient English pennies which he dug up while grafting a lawn in a new villa on Pittsfield road. Of the three pennies two bear portraits of George III, and are dated 1777, while the other has a portrait of George II, and is dated 1743. They are about the size of an old-fashioned United States cent.

Lenox was incorporated in 1787 and the original incorporators drew up their petition in a tavern that stood on the side of the new villa.

# TO CURE INSOMNIA

### Dance Hornpipe, Whistle, Sing and Do Anything "Mad."

#### English Doctor Declares Few Minutes of Boisterousness Just Before Going to Bed Will Act as a Sleep Producer.

London.—Dance a hornpipe, whistle, sing and do anything "mad" you can think of ten minutes before going to bed—if you would sleep soundly and well.

Be as merry as you can during that ten minutes. Make faces at yourself in a glass, wait your way upstairs, and conclude with a lively two-step and, if you are an athlete, a somersault on the bedroom carpet.

These were some of the ideas given by a well-known doctor as a remedy for insomnia.

Just about this time many people are suffering from sleeplessness. In one case a man, who ordinarily sleeps soundly the whole night through, has scarcely slept a wink for the past four or five days.

"Sleeplessness is probably a common ailment at the present time owing to the frequent changes of weather," said the doctor whose views are given above.

"Much, however, depends upon the individual temperament and one's state of health. Political excitement may account for insomnia among many people.

"As for remedies for sleeplessness, I do not believe in the many serious cures which are offered by well-meaning doctors and others to the public.

"Sufferers are advised to do Swedish drill or other exercises before going to bed, and then, when between the sheets, to add up colossal sums, count innumerable imaginary sheep jumping visionary gates and work out anagrams.

"My views are quite different. For ten minutes before going to bed a man should, in my opinion, give himself over to childish, light-hearted amusements. If he feels depressed he should force himself to outward merriment.

"All men who work hard all day should devote the ten minutes to foolery. They should be as 'mad' as they can be without exhausting themselves too much.

"I know of one man who used to recite Lewis Carroll's 'You Are Old, Father William,' and then turn a somersault before getting into bed.

"I don't suppose he did it every night, but that man had the right spirit—and he slept like a top till morning.

"If you feel weighed down with cares and needless worries just take my advice and wait lightly round the room with an imaginary partner.

"Afterwards imagine you are a small boy, say 'Presto!' turn a somersault, and climb into bed. Once in bed, hum bars of any music that occurs to you, so that it be cheerful music.

"Foolery has a great cheering and sedative effect on the mind of a tired man. Insomnia patients should give my cure a serious trial. It will sweep care from the mind for a few minutes, and before they come back you are asleep."

# UNITE TO GIVE HUMAN SKIN

### Remarkable Society is Organized in Canadian Capital to Assist Surgeons in Their Work.

Ottawa, Ont.—Sixty-three persons have enrolled in the Epidemic Supply company, organized to provide human skin for grafting operations. The names of the members are kept secret by Henry Later, the organizer, but the practical quality of the movement will be tested by calls for strips of skin to be grafted upon the extensive burns sustained by William Thomas, a royal navy veteran, now lying at the general hospital.

It is believed that only about 35 of the volunteers will be required. These men will be honorary members and will not be expected to give any more of their skin for at least a year.

Men and youths are still coming forward and expressing their willingness to join this unique club, and with the care that is being taken in the choice of members an established supply of healthy epidermis will be at the command of the hospitals of the city. Mr. Later was inspired to form the society through his own experience of a skin-grafting operation and his realization of the difficulty of obtaining the right kind of human skin at short notice.

### Harvard Uproots Elms.

Cambridge, Mass.—Five of the historic elms in the Harvard college yard were being uprooted by workmen the other day. Other trees will have to come down in the course of the summer. After undergoing the ravages of the elm leaf beetle and the leopard moth, the trees have at last succumbed to an insect known as the bark borer. It is doubtful if any of the elms in the yard, many of which are nearly a century old, can be saved. The college has ordered 150 red oak saplings, which will be planted to replace the elms.

### Boy at School Every Day.

Franklin, Pa.—Lewis Ely, who graduated from the Franklin high school, never missed even half a day during the 13 years of his school life. He was publicly commended by the school officials.

# HEN TO REDUCE FOOD COSTS

### Texas Pulleta Making Living Cheaper in Southwestern Section of Lone Star State.

San Antonio, Tex.—In reducing the cost of living, no one factor is contributing more persistently than the Texas hen. Throughout the entire southwest section of the state no industry has grown more rapidly than that of chicken raising.

In fact, it appears to have outgrown the demand to a certain extent. Last winter during the holiday season, on account of the supply, eggs dropped 5 cents in price, and there has been a steady decline since, until the price went to 15 cents.

While this gives the farmer a splendid profit, it also enables every one who cares to do so to use eggs as food. In all parts of the state farmers' wives obtain a nice income from chickens and eggs.

In every neighborhood there are one or more persons engaged almost exclusively in chicken raising. Eggs are shipped from many places in car load lots, some small towns sending out as much as five or six car loads in a month.

Both dressed and live chickens are shipped, and it is said that a poultry dealer is preparing to send a train load of poultry to northern and eastern markets.

So little trouble is experienced here in growing chickens that almost any one can make a fair success in the business. "If chicken raising continues to increase as rapidly in the next ten years as it has in the past," said a Texan, "the time is not far distant when Texas will be known as the 'chicken state.'"

# COURT FREES MENDICANT

### Beggar's Story So Impresses Judge and Prosecuting Attorney That They Raise Sum for Him.

Chicago.—Under arrest for soliciting alms, a prisoner begged 50 cents from the court and the prosecuting attorney today and won his discharge from a cell.

Charles Scott, hollow-cheeked, with sunken eyes, was arraigned as a beggar before Judge Maxwell.

"Are you guilty?" the court asked.

"Yes," replied the prisoner.

"Why don't you work?"

"I do, but I become ill and always lose my job. Then I've got to move on."

The beggar began to sob.

"Where are you going?"

"To Hammond for a job."

"Have you any money?"

"Not a cent."

"I could send you to the Bridewell for six months. But," continued the court, "I won't fine you. Maybe you are telling me a lie; well, here is 50 cents."

"Thank you, judge."

"And here's a quarter from me," broke in Harry A. Riley, city prosecutor.

Court attaches and spectators "chipped in" and a purse of nearly \$3 was raised.

"I begged only a cup of coffee, and was pinched," said the beggar. "Look what good came from it all!"

# POKER NOT AMERICAN GAME

### California Supreme Court Judge Makes Quite Violent Attack on Alleged National Pastime.

Los Angeles, Cal.—"Don't you call poker the great American game in this court," said Judge McCormick of the superior court yesterday. "America has too high ideals to have the paterfamilias of a gambling game placed against its name. I will not allow this country to be maligned."

These remarks were called out by the reference of an attorney for a young man accused of giving a worthless check in payment for poker losses. The lawyer urged that the young man should not be convicted because he had been engaged in a national pastime.

Judge McCormick placed the youth on probation for three years, making him promise to eschew poker and all other forms of gambling.

# MUST GET FREQUENT SHAVES

### Multimillionaire Owner of Elmendorf Farm Orders Employees to Cut Off "Microbe Whiskers."

Lexington, Ky.—J. B. Haggin, the multimillionaire owner of Elmendorf stock and dairy farm, has caused notices to be posted requiring that the several hundred employees in his 9,000-acre estate near this city be shaved every other day. Mr. Haggin believes that "whiskers" propagate dangerous microbes, and the order is meant to affect particularly employees in the dairy department. A barber-shop is being installed and accompanying it is being erected a \$100,000 bathroom, both of which are to be maintained free of cost to the employees.

### Alligator for Watch Case.

Galveston, Tex.—A large open top silver watch, lost by Frank Strone nearly fifty years ago, was recovered in a strange manner. An alligator was killed in Double Bayou and the timepiece was found in its stomach. It is believed the watch can be put in running order.

William Strone, son of the man who lost the watch, shot the alligator, which is estimated by its hide to be more than eighty years old. The elder Mr. Strone was capturing alligators in the same waterway when he lost the watch, which fell into the bayou.

# LADY'S FOOT TINNER

### Chicago Shoe Experts Decry New York's Charge.

#### Prettier, Smaller and Daintier Than Ever, Says Dealer in Reply to Dispatch From Gotham—Report is Wild Exaggeration.

Chicago—"Lady's foot growing larger?" "Pooh! Pooh!" "It's smaller and daintier than ever."

New York shoe experts declare that the foot of the American woman is growing larger every year, according to a dispatch received here the other day. When this information was told to Chicago shoe dealers they rose in indignant support of the foot of the Chicago woman.

"Chicago women's feet growing larger?" Nonsense!" they cried. "They are as small, trim and dainty as ever. And the Chicago woman has always worn her shoe a bit larger than necessary, at that. More small sizes were sold in the city this year than for many years previous. If that shows anything it seems to show that feet are growing smaller and daintier, doesn't it?"

That quotation is the composite statement of several men who have been in the business for years. Incidentally the New York report says that the modern woman's athletic activity is causing the growth in size and sets forth that to deceive vain women it has become necessary to invent a marking code. A. F. Martin, manager of the Michigan avenue shop, was quick in defense of the Chicago woman.

"That report is a bit of wild exaggeration," said Mr. Martin. "In Chicago you will find as dainty and pretty feet as walk any part of the globe. The statement that they are growing larger is wrong. If there was that tendency I am sure I would feel it in the shop. But we have not had to vary our sizes. The cosmopolitan character of the city brings big feet, of course, with the small. This man only founded the vaudeville joke about Chicago feet. Woman may be more athletic, but it hasn't affected the size of her feet. Regarding that marking code, the majority of people who come into this shop buy shoes to fit their feet, not their notions. I'll wager most of them really don't know what size they wear."

D. F. Meilen, general manager of a State street shoe store, said: "Chicago women's feet growing larger? Why, for fact, we have been selling smaller sizes than ever. It has been the fashion in this city for years for women to wear a shoe larger than she needs. This year they have been wearing shoes shorter."

"Don't worry about the foot of the Chicago woman growing larger," said D. F. McIntosh, president of another big shoe concern on State street. "We still sell enormous quantities of number 1's. That report from New York is part of that jokebook specialty about the vanity of woman regarding her foot."

# VALUE OF HUSBAND \$1,875

### Woman Provides in Her Will If Any Daughter Shall Wed She Will Less Sum Mentioned.

Chicago.—Is a husband worth \$1,875? This question presents itself to four Austin women, daughters of Mrs. Catherine Rousseau, who died April 31, at the age of eighty years. According to the terms of Mrs. Rousseau's will, \$1,875 for probate the other day, the four daughters are to share equally in an estate valued at \$7,500, so long as they are single. If a daughter marries she forfeits her share to the others.

Mrs. Rousseau left only one means whereby the daughters may marry without sacrificing their shares of the estate. She provided that if all four were married, the division should remain equal. Therefore the four unmarried daughters are debating whether to remain single or be principals in a quadruple wedding.

The four daughters, who reside at the family home, 43 North Waller avenue, Austin, are Louise Adele, Eliza Josephine, Victoria Alphonse and Clara Leonine.

"We are not particularly worried, because none of us is contemplating marriage in a hurry," one of the daughters said to a reporter for the Daily News over the telephone. She wouldn't tell which one she was. She then called attention to the fact that the youngest of the sisters is forty.

### Stolen "G.M." Watch.

London.—Councilor H. P. Bird, mayor of Shoreditch, was presented with a gold watch by his fellow councilmen a few days ago, and on arriving at his home found that it had disappeared.

The day following it was returned by the thief, and the question that is disturbing the residents of Shoreditch is whether the recovery of the timepiece is due to their mayor's reputation for kindness to his fellow men or the fact that the light-fingered taker was a connoisseur who understands the value of "presentation" watches.

### Empress Eugenie 85 Years Old.

London.—The Empress Eugenie has celebrated her eighty-fifth birthday. On January 23, 1823, she married Napoleon III, emperor of the French, who died on January 9, 1871.

# PLAN YEAR'S TEST FOR HENS

### Spokane Man Arranging First American Egg Laying Congress—Entries From Several States.

Spokane, Wash.—Problems of content wide interest are to be solved at the first American egg laying congress in Spokane, beginning next November and continuing 12 months. It is free and open to the world. Plans are to have at least two entries of six chickens each from every state and territory in the union and province in Canada. Among other things, this information is sought:

Will 300 chickens support an average family?

What breeds are best for commercial eggs?

What is the actual cost of producing eggs?

What are the prime requisites of successful egg culture?

What state, province or territory produces the best layers?

John C. Lee, a former newspaper man, now a poultry rancher at Hill-yard, Wash., who originated the congress idea, has submitted tentative plans to A. C. Ware, chairman of the poultry and game committee of the Spokane chamber of commerce, for formal discussion and action at the next monthly meeting of that body.

"This is not to be a competitive exhibition for fancy breeds or feathered nor a money making scheme," Mr. Lee said, "but an educational affair in the best sense of the term. There will be no medals or cash prizes, though diplomas and ribbons may be awarded for the best producers. Primarily, we are seeking accurate information, which is not now available through the regular channels.

"Present plans are to set aside a tract of land near Spokane and erect the necessary buildings for the care of the fowls. Experts will be placed in charge and a record kept of every pen, the money returns going to the owners. We believe we can accomplish good results here, as we have an even climate and none of the diseases common to the chicken family."

# BLIND SEE WITH DOG'S EYES

### Restores Sight by Grafting Animal's Cornea on Human—Ophthalmological Society Hears of It.

Paris.—That a person totally blind from ophthalmia even from birth can be made to see by having a portion of a dog's eye grafted on to his own, was the startling communication made by Dr. Boreck, an American oculist, in a paper read at the meeting of the French Ophthalmological society this week.

In the course of his address the doctor explained that as a result of blindness from ophthalmia, as also from some other causes, the cornea, which is a transparent membrane in the front eye, becomes opaque, and in such a case the only chance of restoring sight is to replace the defective cornea with a healthy one.

To perform this operation he first operates on a dog and lays back from its eye the conjunctive, or skin of the eyeball surrounding the cornea, and places it aside in blood serum. He then performs a similar operation on the patient's eye, removing part of the front eye of the same size as the cornea taken from the dog.

The dog's cornea then is placed in position on the human eye and secured with stitches of the finest possible silk. The surrounding skin, which had been laid back, is brought into place over the edge of the cornea, and also sown. The graft unites with the eye in a few days, aided by a temporary glass cover to keep it in shape and injections of serum to stimulate vitality.

# SLEEPING ON BACK IS BAD

### It Makes Women Thin and Flat—Cheated, Says Dr. Meets of Toledo—Cause of Appendicitis.

Cleveland.—Dr. C. W. Meets of Toledo proposed a ready and efficacious cure for angular, flat chested and sharp-faced women at the Ohio medical convention.

"Women sleep too much upon their backs," said he. "Family physicians should advise them to lie upon their sides, or better yet upon their stomachs. This would prevent internal disorders and the consequent necessity of a surgeon."

Dr. Rufus B. Hall of Cincinnati issued a call for more operations for appendicitis.

"The time for a surgeon to operate the appendicitis," said Dr. Hall, "is the very identical moment that he lays his hands upon the case. More operations and quicker operations would mean less fatalities."

He blamed colic when infants for appendicitis suffered by grownups.

### Tip Not Fortune for Maid.

New York.—With a fortune she acquired on tips received in the three and one-half years she served as maid in the women's parlor at the Hotel St. Regis, Miss Helen Wollan, 33 years old, has said goodbye to New York. She left for Europe and will make her future home with her mother in Vienna. She saved \$5,000 in the time she was employed at the St. Regis.

### Prince to Lead Autoists.

London.—Prince Henry of Prussia, will himself lead the German team in the touring match for the Prince Henry cup between 50 members of the Imperial Automobile club of Germany and 50 members of the Royal Automobile club of the United Kingdom.