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**TALKS BY THOSE WHO THINK**

**THE** world is racing toward starvation, asserts Edward Murray East, professor of biology in Harvard university. He warns that America will reach, at the present speed, the saturation point in 56 years, by 1980. The population then will be 200,000,000, and that is the limit of the mouths that can be fed. All over the world, he says, population is increasing so rapidly that the time is coming when the food supply will not equal the demand, and as the balance swings further the human race will face extinction for lack of food.

**SEES** what of science? Will not some genius arise before 1980 to invent some method by which this great calamity can be averted?

**WORLD** No, says East. All the art and science known, driven by the stalking dread of food shortage, won't be able to stretch the crops of the exhausted soil.

**STARVING** "The fattest lands of the earth before then will be drained of their fertility," declared the professor the other day. "All the new soils will be used up, and the teeming billions of the world will face a hungry end. The famines of China will be familiar in the corn belt of America."

"There is no indication that agriculture is going to be able to profit by scientific advance. In the sweat of his brow, as always, will man gain his bread," he says.

"Mechanical invention, by vastly enlarging the food return per unit of man power without noticeably raising the revenue per unit of area, has merely served to shorten the time when the earth as a whole will be saturated with people. It is a vicious circle. We raise more wheat to feed more men to raise more wheat to feed more men."

**WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS**

**JAMES A. FOLEY**, son-in-law of the late Charles F. Murphy, dead Tammany leader, is being boomed by one faction of the New York Democrats as Democratic boss to succeed the deceased tiger tamer. Opposition to the selection of Foley arises in some quarters, where the cry of "crown prince" is raised.

**JAMES A. FOLEY** Foley has been surrogate judge in New York for five years. He stood high in Tammany circles long before his marriage into the family. For ten years he was chairman of the Tammany law committee, which post carries, ex officio, membership on the executive committee.

Before ascending the bench Foley served as state assemblyman six years and then state senator for the same length of time. His work in the legislature drew the praise of Tammany followers.

**HAD** not his mother's health failed her before his birth Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, German federal currency commissioner, probably would have been born in the United States—an American citizen. As it was, the man who created Germany's new rentenmark and carried it through to a firm basis was born in Tingleff, Schleswig-Holstein, a year after his parents sailed from New York to Germany because of Frau Schacht's health. Dr. Schacht's parents had lived in Brooklyn many years. His father had become a naturalized citizen. They went to Germany in 1875. The town in which he was born is now a part of the territory awarded to Denmark by plebiscite some time ago.

**DR. HJALMAR SCHACHT** Dr. Schacht gave early indication of ability as an economist, attracting attention during his university days with his ideas. On completion of his studies he entered the banking field in Berlin and was for many years director of the Dresdener bank.

**MORE TIME**

Counsel on both sides had been allowed fifteen minutes each for argument. Accordingly the counsel for the plaintiff took a long breath, puffed out his chest, and began: "At the fall of Babylon —"

"Wait a minute," interposed the judge. "If you are going to start as far back as that perhaps I had better allow you twenty minutes."

**OH, TOO SAD!**

"What about your nephew, Joe, who used to drink so heavily?" asked Beenaway, who had just returned to the old home town.

"Now, there's poor Joe!" replied old Silas. "Looked like he felt just nacherly compelled to try to drink all the licker there was. But when he couldn't get any that was fit to drink, he —"

"Great Scott! He didn't die, did he?"  
 "Worse than that! He took to writing poetry, and is at it yet."

**BETTER FOR PRISONER**

A youthful lawyer had been retained to defend an old offender on the charge of burglary.

Before his turn the young lawyer consulted a veteran of the bar who was in the courtroom. "How much time," he asked, "do you think I should take in addressing the jury?"

"You should," answered the old-timer, without hesitation, "take the full hour."

"The full hour! Why, I thought I should take something like a quarter of an hour."

"You ought to take the full hour."

"Why?"  
 "Because the longer you talk the longer you will keep your client out of prison."

**HOW'S YOUR HEALTH?**

By Dr. W. F. Thompson

There's many a heart  
 That's battered up  
 In an effort to win  
 Some coveted cup.

Who works without rest will rest without work.

A cup has ne'er drowned cat nor trouble.

Exercise in moderation  
 Keeps us healthy and in trim,  
 But the stunts we oft indulge in  
 Make our chances mighty slim.

Too often retirement at forty means interment at fifty.

If you would feed light-hearted, eat light lunches and wear light linen.

Fairy Story: Once upon a time a lady employed a maid and investigated the condition of her health.

It's useless, son, to spend your dough  
 For bottled dope you do not know.  
 To keep in trim and good condition,  
 Get advice from your physician.

When it requires two thousand calories of food value to maintain weight, without gain, sixteen hundred is insufficient.

When an overweight has, by diet, reduced himself to normal weight, he should maintain a diet that will maintain his normal weight.

No one, fishing for perch, ever caught tuberculosis.

There is always danger when old boilers carry high pressures.

Consulting one's physician, when well, is less expensive than when sick.

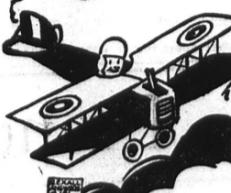
There's a can in the alley,  
 Where "skeeters" abide;  
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 And puncture my hide.

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second summers. A change of pastures makes fat cattle, but a change of food makes sick babies.

That dairyman who fills milk bottles en route violates a law and is a menace to the community.

Babies under 18 months of age should avoid the dangers of travel during the hot months.

Don't, Old Timer, run too far,  
 Chase a train or trolley car;  
 For he who runs off takes a chance  
 To get a ride in an ambulance.

Those who do not avail themselves of the periodic physical examination always register surprise when told that blood pressure is high or that some heart or kidney disease is well advanced.

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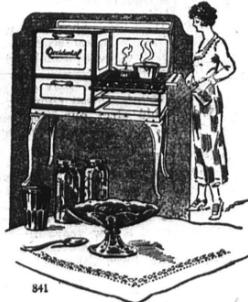
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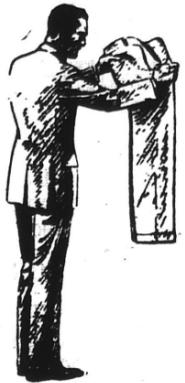
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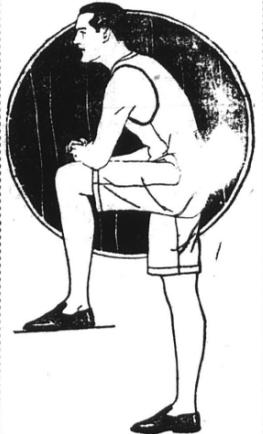
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