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Stephen B. Davis, Jr.

"I wanted them to have some-

thing to remember me by, some-

thing they could frame and keep

Ex-German Kaiser Will

building.

THE ONLY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN

CATRON COUNTY, N. M.

RESERVE ADVOCATE

SMILE AND THE WORLD SMILES WITH YOU NO NEED OF WEEPING

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR

RESERVE, CATRON COUNTY. NEW MEXICO, SEP. 16, 1922,

NO.21

Brickbats Never Made a Bouquet

editor? How often have you stopped him on the street to commend him for an editorial or dropped him a note giving him your support in some fight he was

An editor doesn't seek any words of thanks. Probably if you did stop him and showered some kind words in his ear he would be as embarrassed as a 10vear-old schoolboy speaking his first piece. But at any rate it will sound good

Instead of words of praise, here is what you generally hear:

"Why, that paper isn't worth half the price. It never has any news in it and

Yet when that person wants to advertise a cake sale or a dance he or she

that he is biased and doesn't present news fairly, that he doesn't know how to run a

similar ones, but are they fair?

An editor, in the first place, is only a human being. He is dealing with human beings and it's sound logic that you can't please all the people all the time. At some time or another he has to print some news that is going to offend someone and make an that is going to offend someone and make an enemy. The editor can't help that. People who get into trouble never think about the newspaper until they want their names kept out. Then they get mad at the editor because he prints the news.

It is true that an editor makes mistakes, and no one regrets more than he slips of the man and woman who works for him.

Did you ever stop to think how many characters there are in a column of type? Well, there are thousands, and that means there are thousands of opportunities to make errors. And newspapers are generally printed amid great rush and confusion. A big story breaks. The facts must be learned and put into type. The mail must be caught. Every-thing is rush, rush. And yet if a few types get tangled up the paper is criticised.

Take it right home to yourself. Can you sit down and write a letter—even a short one — without sometimes getting a word wrongly placed or misspelled? Be honest, be charitable and overlook a few mistakes when you see them in your home town paper.

The editor is a pretty good human being. He is always ready to back any movement for the uplift of his community. If you want to start anything right in your home town and get it across to the people you go right up to the editor's door and ask him to help you out.

And he never refuses if it is for a good cause.

The editor does more and gives away more

real dollars in free space than any merchant

You can always count on your editor. In fact, you do count upon him. And what would this town be without him and his newspaper? Have you ever thought of that? What would the world be without newspapers? It would be like going back to the dark ages. Business couldn't function, and everything would be tied up in knots if it weren't for the newspapers. They spread the ray of light that shows the way to progress. Just think if you had to travel all around town to get the news of your neighbor, your Well, you couldn't do it. Yet the editor does this for you—he is the connecting link between you and the great news centers of the world and the news of your home town. This news he gathers faithfully and as accurately as is humanly possible, pute it on white paper and it is delivered to your home every morning or evening, or every week, as the case may be, for a penny or two a copy. That penny or two often doesn't pay the cost of white paper. A newspaper is the biggest bargain that is offered to the public today, and it has been so for years. it has been so for years.

The next time you meet the editor—well, just remember he is a human being just like you are and that the Golden Rule works both

A Brief Biography Of Stephen B. Davis, Jr. Republican Nominee for United States Senator.

Judge Stephen B. Davis was born Nov. 18, 1874 in Middletown, Conn., He received his college education at Wesleyan university graduating in 1895 and at the law school of Yale university where he was graduated in 1897. Coming to Las Vegas, N. M. in 1898. Judge Davis began his career as a lawyer in the office of Capt. L. C.F.crt, a pioneer lawyer of San Miguel county, becoming associated in the following year with Charles A. Spiess. In 1901 he was appointed city attorney of Las Vegus, his first public office. He was appointed district attorney of the 4th territorial judical district in 1903 and was re-appointed to that position in 1905 by Governor Otero and again in 1907 by Governor Hagerman.in 1908 he resigned as a district attorney to become assistent United States attorney. s position he held until January 1912 when he was appointed United States attorney for New Mexico. He resigned from this position a year later, following the change in the national administration.

Judge Davis was elected a member of the constitutional convention from San Miguel county and served upon a number of the more important committees.

In collaboration with Governor Mechem, he made the compilat on of the laws of New Mexico, now in use, known as the code of 1915.

Upon the resignation of Judge C. J. Roberts in the latter part Republican candidate for of 1921, Governor Mechem appointed Judge Davis to fill the United States vacancy upon the state supreme court from which position he re cently resigned, to become a candidate for the senate.

Judge Davis was made the New Mexico member of the commission changed with adjustment of the contested water rights of the La Plata river between this state and Colorado, a work now nearing completion. Shortly after he was named to represent this state as a member of the commission for distribution of the water rights and addresses and just looked county agricultural agent in the of the Colorado river, the interst of this state being in its rights wise. When I left they all thanked to the water of the San Juan and tributary rivers in San Juan equal to the me, as if they were going to get a check in the next mail."

wise. When I left they all thanked me, as if they were going to get a check in the next mail." county, and involving waters ufficient to irrigate nearly a million acres of land in that county. This commission is expected to hold its final session under the chairmanship of Herbert Hoover secretary of commerce, in Santa Fe on November 9th.

In addition to his successful experience as a lawyer in courts of which he has won a recognized position in his profession, Judge and not spend as they would a store in the world has gained Davis has had a wide experience in business, having been inerested in a mumber of important enterprises in San Miguel and ther northern New Mexico counties. His private business interests include livestock and banking at the present time.

Judge Davis was married at Las Vegas. June 4, 1903 to Miss Mary La Rue, daughter of a New Mexico pioneer, Capt. J. A. La Rue, who came to New Mexico in 1855. Judge Davis is a member | 22 of the Congregational church which he joined in early life at Middletown, Conn.

For Immediate Release.

The following are the candidates receiving nomination at the Republican Convention:

Governor; L. C. Hill, Dona Ana County. Lt. Governor; Enfrancio Gallegos, Harding County. Justice Supreme Court; R. P. Barnes, Bernalillo County. Commr. Public Lands; Fritz Muller, Santa Fe County. Secretary of State; J. A. Des Georges, Taos County. State Auditor; Hilario A. Delgado, Santa Fe County.

me the hotel rate.

'So affriend of mine from Salt The Americans pay the expenses said.

"They all statred to form in in England be an Englishman, line when I paid my bill." he and in France be a Frenchman, line when I paid my bill." he LAS VEGAS, N. M. safe built under the window. Lubin once wanted to emp John didn't mind tipping couple of window washers, all find out how to beat the game. people occasionally, but he obthe waiters and sons of their Las Vegas, N.M. Sept.5. -Two
friends, who had been invited to
distinct earthquake shocks were Englishman and was charged which brings every employe in a be in at the death-My death, I felt here Monday afternoon. The \$2 35 for a room; then I went up hotel to the front when a proregistered as an American, and they charged me \$10.50 for the to get out. And this is how he compeleted.

Agricultural College Issues Circular On Stock Poisoning Plants A new circular on the Principal

Stock Poisoning Plants of New Mexico has just issued by the Agricultural College. This circular describes all the principle plants of New Mexico which are known to contain poisonous prop-erties, and gives illustrations of most of tnem. It also gives the effect that the plants have on animals, and points out methods of treating the poisoned stock.

In conclusion it is stated, however, that very little should be expected from medicinal remedies in reducing losses from poisonous plants. If poisoning is immediately detected and medi cine is available it may be the means of saving the animal, but under range conditions it is often too late for medicane when the poisoning cases have been discovered. It is better to rely on prevention by eranicating the plants in question, and keep stock away from the poisonous plants when they are likely to eat them. In most cases animals will not eat poisonous plants by choice but are driven to do so by Senator hungry.

Stockmen should familiar with the poisonous platus and not allow their stock to roam "I gave them a little talk about at will where these plants prevail how fine a city New York was especially when grass is short before prohibition, and that and they are hungry. A copy of pleased them. Then I made the the circular on Poisonous plants head water take all their names can be had from any of the

"And why did you take their Smallest Store in World names and addresses," John was Closed Because Owner Gains Five Pounds

New York, Because the 100 pound proprietor of the smallest tip. This morning I mailed them five pounds, the place has been all a post card of the Woolworth closed soralterations. He is Milton Lubin, and his jewelry store in Seventh avenue near 42d street is one of the freaks of Times Square.

A watch case was removed to counteract Lubin's gain in weight but that did not suffice, and the Marry Widow After October wails are now being scraped: The shop has a six foot frontage, but the inside is a triangle. After London, Englin, Sept. 5.-The window space is deducted the formor German kaiser's intended interior measures five feet by bride is the princess Hermine of three and a half. The rent is Reuss, 34 year old widow, accord- \$6000 a year, the business \$250,

ing to a report quoted by the 000. Daily Mail's Berlin correspondent Lubin's one employe is H.
The engagement, he adds, will Stetson, who keeps slender by not be announced until after the dieting to hold his job. They keep anniversary of the late kaiserin's different hours, as it is imposbirthday, October 22.
Princess Hermine of Reuss is sible for two to work there. Two workmen can get in at

the widow of prince Jean, of once in making repairs, but when Schonaich-Carolath, who died in one wants to turn around, the April, 1922. She was born De other has to step outside. In proportion to its space, the cember 17, 1887, and is the mother of five children, the eldest of store pays the highest rent in the

whom is 14. She owns a large world. It is so small the counter is a mahogar y apron on rollers. There is room toward the ceiling and it is utilized for the hat and coat of the man on duty, which he hoists on a pulley. The the place is so small that formerly the \$70,000 stock was carried daily to and from a safe deposit

> Lubin once wanted to employ a certain clever salesman. He couldn't because the man weighted 200 pounds. Only one customer can get in at a time.

vault. Now it is kept in a small

Ranges Within a Radius Of 25 Miles Of Silver City In Good Condition.

Much good rain has fallen in the mountains and plain within a radius of 25 miles of Silver with few on the ranges. Grass is not good in most of the forest aera, but it is not at all discouraging and should more rains fall in the near future there is every

BASE BALL



How many times, Mr. and Mrs. Reader, have you said a kind word to the making for the public good?

to him when he has time to think it over.

what it does have is mostly all wrong."

sends the items to this same newspaper. Then you hear that the editor is a crank,

paper, and so on and so on. You have all heard these remarks or

No man tries harder to avoid mistakes than the editor. It's common sense that he would much prefer to have a perfect paper

town to get the news of your neighbor, your village board, about crops and the market. Well, you couldn't do it. Yet the editor does

Local Items

J. C. Roberts and family who have been living near Reserve their home

Ed Wheeler a well known rancher of the Tularosa country was in town Tuesday and Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Claud J. Clark who have been living at Fort Bayard for the past two months have moved to Reserve.

The schools of this section of the county opened last Monday.

P. S. Higgins and Steve Baca, returned home Tuesday from several days visit in Magdalena

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Smith of Albuquerque were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gaunt the first of dry. the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rhein are spending the week in El Paso.

Martha Allen, and Eugene Gillispie, of Cooley, Ariz, were married at Reserve September 4th by Justice of the Peace Ira C. Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ward are has made many friends in Qu-the proud parents of a six pound emade as well as all over the baby boy.

Drop in the County Clerk office and apply for. Hunting and Fishing Liceans.

A. T. Chavez Deputy Game Warden.

vention Saturday.

Anastacio Baca arrived home from the state republican con-

Miss Neal Bryan has taken the Cajon Lake school.

State Agronimist Geo. R. Quesenberry of the State College was here Tuesday.

John Jones from Box Lake was here Monday and reports

the Cajon school started with good attendance.

Geo. Mongomery of the Nations ranch was in town Tuesday and raports the northern range very

School has started with greater attendance then last school term and the teachers are expecting many new school pupils.

County Agent Koogler located it Reserve made us a very plesant visit last Monday. Mr. Koogler county.

Those who attended the state republican convention at Albuquerque from here last week were Hon. Anastacio Baca, Maj. R. D. Gile, Isidoro Davila, T. F. Godding, and D. B. Baca. They reported a complete delegation from Catron county.

American Gets Even With Europe; His Tips Unique and Astonishing

New York Sept. 5. - With battered pocketbook and the conviction that New York is the only place where a man's money is safe, John J. Hanley, well known throughout the place he formerly conducted on the west side in the upper Nineties before the Vol-

from Europe, "Every American is robbed over there," he said. I noticed that each time I went to a hotel they made me sign a slip which asked my nationality. When I wrote "A.nerican" every one in England be an Englishman, seemed delighted; then they told

stead act, has returned home

Lake city and I thought we would same kind of a room. That gave faced the problem. the game away. When you are

Albuquerque, N. M.

State Treasurer, O. A. Matson, Bernalillo County.

Attorney General; A. A. Sedillo. Bernalillo County. Supt. Public Instruction; Mrs. Maude Blaney, Lincoln County Corporation Commissioner; P. H. Hill, Rio Arriba County.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK HITS

estate at Saarbor, Silesia.

THE RESERVE MERCANTILE COMPANY EXTENDS VOTE OF THANKS TO ALL ATTENDING THE City and the grass is abundant. Cattle are fat, but apparently CARNIVAL FOR THEIR VERY LIBERAL PATRONAGE.

We will continue to carry the same high grade goods in all of our greatiy encouraged. departments.

We especially solicit your mail orders which will receive our prompt attention and be forwarded as early as possible after receipt of same.

Reserve Mercantile Company.

Marcel Bad but Will Try Again

F. Brigade, Determined to Be American Citizen.

HAS BEEN DEPORTED TWICE

Returns as Sailor, Deserts Ship and Enlists in United States Army, but Will Be Sent Home a Third Time,

San Antonio, Tex.-Petted as the mascot of a brigade of the American army in France, Marcel Jules Dupuys, a French orphan boy, longed to be Travis. come a citizen of the United States. of a steamship at New York which deportation has been ordered by the government. Although he has had years. Jules is still a boy. He declares that his determination to make plained. this country his home has not been changed and that he will come over again as a stowaway the first chance he gets.

The recorded history of the boy began when a government transport returning to the United States in 1919 was found to have a little French stownway among its soldier passen gers. The youngster, decidedly blond with pale blue eyes, was so very small that he was taken to be ten years old, while in reality he was fourteen.

Adopted as Army Mascot.

Before that date his story was that of many of the children of France His mother was dead and his father an officer in the French army, was killed at the battle of Verdun. He was a homeless waif until adopted as a mascot by a company of the French army, and later on by a brigade of the American army. So, when his khaki-clad friends boarded a transport for home he also sneaked abourd

When the transport reached New York, Jules was held by the Ellis island authorities to be sent back to France immediately under the Immigration law, which provides that minors are not eligible into this country unless accompanied by a parent or guardian. But through the intervention of a generous American, Jules was allowed to stay.

His American benefactor took the matter up with the immigration authorities at Vashington, promised to support and educate the boy as his own son, and was allowed to take him in charge. It was then that trouble began, for Jules proved to be not only bad in his usual boy fashion, but developed tendencies which slarmed his guardian. He was cared for and treated for two years, and finally pro-

Oxeccenterate contract content content content of the Content of t Ex-Premier Briand Is Seized as Hen Thief

Rouen, France,-Police headquarters here, following an epiquarters here, following an epi-demic of petty chicken-coop tions for all the commissaries of this district to be on the lookout for suspicious characters.

A young ambitious gendarme recently appointed, halled a pedestrian along the high road. The gendarme escorted his prisoner to the nearest police

station for further examination. "You made a wonderful capture," the prisoner told the vonthful officer. "You are certain to receive a lot of credit for this arrest."

Upon arriving at the stationhouse the prisoner was allowed to telephone to the public prosecutor here, who ordered his immediate release.

He proved to be Aristide Briand, seven times premier of France.

French Orphan, Mascot of A. E. nounced to be liable to become a social menace at any time.

He was then turned over to immigration authorities and deported as an undestrable allen, his benefactor paying all the expenses. Deported Second Time.

The boy came back to the United States immediately at a stowaway and was deported the second time. He then signed up as a member of the crew of a ship coming to Galveston from Hamburg, Germany, and when the boat reached port he deserted it, eluding immigration officers. and got as far as Stephenville, Tex. From there he went to Fort Worth and enlisted in the signal corps, United States army, and was sent to Camp

"I learned that he was at Camp Through a series of misfortunes he is Travis and that he had made Illegal now in jail here pending the arrival entry, and investigation of the case disclosed the boy's peculiar history shall carry him back to France. His and the fact that he has been deported twice before. The fact of his tile had just swallowed one of the illegal entry into the country makes rabbit's offspring. After kicking the many adventures during the last few his enlistment in the army void," E. snake into unconsciousness, the rab-W. Smith, immigration inspector ex- bit finally killed it by gnawing two

COWGIRL SEEKS ADVENTURE

Blanche Severyns of Nebraska Going to Tour Europe Alone, Maybe as a Boy.

Lincoln, Neb .- Miss Blanche Severyns of Round Valley, cowgirl and ranch owner's daughter, is going to tour Europe alone. She says she is going for the sole purpose of finding out if adventure is dead.

"I am going to find as many adventures as possible," says she, "If I cannot get the experiences and the information as a girl I intend to get them as a boy."

So she is taking with her a wig and able to transform an eighteen-year-old girl into a sixteen-year-old boy. She thinks the experiences a boy will secure will be much different, and if she doesn't find enough of them in Belglum she is going to knock about New York city a bit. She has relatives in Belgium and she will spend a little time with them, but it is adventure that is beckoning her.

Rabbit Avenges Her Young.

Colonial Beach, Va.-A rabbit killed a four-foot blacksnake near the home of W. R. Ward of Lyells, Va. The replarge places in its head.

deposited packets of the drug on the

steps of motorcars, from which they

could be furtively retrieved by those

who had paid him the necessary cash.

dealer with the buyer. But the tricks

are now too well known to deceive the

OLD FAITHFUL IS OUTDONE

New Yellowstone Geyser Starts Busi-

ness on Fiftleth Anniversary of

Yellowstone, Wyo .- With a prodi-

glous cough on the fiftleth anniversary

of the opening of Yellowstone park as

spouted into the air from an old hot

H. M. Albright, superintendent of

the park, took a look at the newcomer

to the wonders of the place and de-

cided to call it the Semi-Centennial

geyser. A motoring party drawn close

like fragments of rock, apparently

mnd and stones 300 feet in the air.

French Surgeons Supply Rubber

Tongue for Man Maimed in

the World War.

plished another uncanny feat.

Parls.-Modern surgery has accom-

Insertion of an artificial tongue, en-

Sergeant Vialia lost his lower law

in the war and . was reconstructed

this mechanism instead of having to

use a tube. Later he trained himself

to make sounds on the palate and now

it is reported he is able to converse

TIPSY MOUSE DEFIES CATS

Staggers About Pittsburgh Police Sta-

tion, Eluding "Dry" Agents, Fright-

ening the Women Clerks.

Pittsburgh.-A heavy drinker, par-

taking freely of the contents of con-

fiscated kegs and dripping stills in the

county detective headquarters, appear-

ing in the offices in a highly inebrlated

condition, frightening women clerks,

but eluding the efforts of 30 sleuths

to capture him, is the latest scandal

The toper is often seen, but even

when he is blind, staggering drunk,

which seems to be most of the time

he is too fast and wary for detectives,

the loan of a skilled mouser, for the

dry-law violator is only a little mouse

with a taste for moonshine, who, when

drunk, sits right up on his hind legs

and in what may be his deepest bass,

calls for any cat in Pittsburgh.

The entire force would appreciate

in liquor law enforcement here.

with a complete set of teeth,

records for altitude,

many years.

its eruptions.

and palate.

the National Park.

The idea is to make it all the more difficult for the police to associate the

Drug Peddlers **Grow Shifty**

Those in London Are Driven to he was a cocalne dealer and that he Novel and Ingenious Methods of Late.

POLICE ARE AFTER THEM NOW

Packages of Dope Are Stuck on Lamp posts, Wrapped in Bus Tickets or Thrown Into the Gutter In "Empty" Matchboxes.

London.-The prospect of severer measures against traffickers in cocaine is causing the venders, according to G. T. Crook in the Daily Mail, to devise new and often subtle methods for disposing of the drug. A pennyworth a national playground, a new geyser tralla, where conditions are similar to of cocaine, wrapped in a tiny white paper packet and sold for five shillings, is no longer handled with open Faithful" and smashing all previous as 20 per cent and the infection in recklessness. The business is conducted in a more willy and secret manner.

"Fourth lamppost on the right," a trafficker whispers in the ear of a cocaine victim.

The trafficker passes down the street, and with the aid of chewing various other things, for the machine of the crop. gum fixes a little white packet on the fourth lamppost as he passes.

The purchaser-in nine cases out of ten a young woman-follows at a dis- baked mud. Government rangers later creet distance and removes the packet. formed a guard around the place. In Omnibus Tickets.

The other day a man was seen by a detective to be dropping rolled omnibus tickets on the pavement. The pro- Trees in a wide .adius were conted ceeding struck the detective as strange. with slime, which quickly dried and He questioned the man and examined left them wearing a dry gray crust. one of the tickets. It contained co- The mudhole had been tranquil for caine.

This cocaine dealer had been followed by half a dozen "clients" and away to see the new wonder, which varieties that have been very poevery time he dropped an omnibus has set itself an hourly schedule for ticket one of them picked it up.

There is no end to the dodges resorted to by these wily dealers. One of the latest is to throw an apparently empty matchbox into the gutter. A minute or two later a "customer" picks up the matchbox and extracts from it one or more packets of cocaine.

Another Ingenious Scheme, One ingenious scoundrel carries his

packets of cocaine in the turned-up ends of his trousers. He advises his customers of his proposed line of route and, as he walks along, he stoops as if to fasten his boot laces.

In reality he takes out a packet, places it beside a doorstep or on the pavement, and leaves it there for a 'customer" to pick up.

A colored man, who was caught, was observed to be loltering near unattended motorcars. It turned out that

Going to the Bottom With All Hands



This remarkable photograph shows the British steamer Blue Sky, which was lost with all hands recently, going to the bottom in the North sea.

SPREAD OF FLAG SMUT OF WHEAT

Area in Which Infected Fields Have Been Found Has Increased 700 Square Miles

GROW RESISTANT VARIETIES

a boy's suit, and by this means she is Spores of Disease Are Carried From Field to Field-Farmers in Infested Area Are Urged to Consult County Agent,

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Although there have been no serious commercial losses in this country resulting from the spread of flag smut of wheat in the region adjacent to St. Louis in Illinois and Missouri, the area in which infected fields have been found has increased since 1921 from 72 to about 700 square miles, and the United States Department of Agricul-



Flag Smut of Wheat-Smutted Plant Is Stunted-Compared With Healthy

ture believes that attempts at eradi cation are likely to fall and that, in order to check the spread of this disease, attention should be given to the growing of varieties immune or highly resistant to the disease. In Austhose in some parts of this country. mudhole, shooting higher than "Old fields sometimes show losses as high general is like that of bunt or stinking smut in our own wheat-growing regions. In two states where this smut has been found parts of fields have shown losses as high as 20 per cent, but it is doubtful if field losses there to the innocent old mudhole called it have ever been as much as 5 per cent

Highly Resistant Varieties.

and members of the group were bathed in gooey mud and pelted with brick-A number of varieties of wheat grown in this area have been found not to take the disease at all, or to be highly resistant to it. Of the soft red The new geyser is near Roaring winter wheats, Red Rock, Stoner or mountain. Its first eruption threw Marvelous, Fulenster, Mammoth Red and Dietz are in this class. Of the hard red winter wheats, Illinois 10-110, Kanred, Illinois 12-41, and P-1068, are highly resistant, if not immune. Numerous other strains and varieties have shown high resistance, but some Tourists flocked from many miles in this district have been found to take flag smut infection very readily.

Wind Carries Spores.

MUTE HERO NOW TALKS AGAIN Investigations indicate the probability that the spores of the disease are carried by the wind from field to field, and for this reason it is doubtful if any quarantine measures can be effective in preventing its spread. There is strong indication that the growing of resistant varieties is the least expensive and most dependable method of preventing loss. Crop rotation also abling Sergean, Vialla, a Verdun wounded war veteran, to talk, has will help to keep the disease under just been reported at the Val de Grace control, for, unless a variety is completely resistant, growing wheat after wheat will increase the infection in a field.

Farmers within or near the infested When the surgeor & had finished this area are urged to consult with their job, there was only the base of the county agents or state experiment statongue left, and Dr. Eugene Quenolle tion and arrange to get supplies of set to work to fix up a rubber tongue these recommended varieties for sow-Vialla was soon able to eat with

RAPE IS IDEAL FOR PASTURE

Found Especially Valuable in North Dakota Because It is Not Injured by Frost.

In North Dakota they have found that an ideal fall pasture can be provided by sowing two or three pounds of rape seed per acre in the corn at the last cultivation. If the corn is to be hogged off, rape will furnish an ideal pasture for the fall season. It s especially valuable because it is not injured by light frosts. In fact, It has been found good for forage purposes until time of severe freezing.

WASTE OF GRAIN EACH YEAR

Much Loss Caused Every Season by Poor Shocking-Man Driving Binder Can Help.

Every season there is much waste of grain caused by poor shocking. The man driving the binder can help the shocker by making timely adjustments, to that all the bundles are of proper dze and shape and the band placed in

FURNISH PROTECTION FOR CRANBERRY BOGS

Beneficial Effect of Sanding Is Noted in Wisconsin.

Frost Hazards Greatly Reduced an Water Supply Conserved by Elim-Insting Need for Frequent Flooding-Reduces Labor.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Observations by the weather bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture on the beneficial effect of sanding cranberry bogs have recently been confirmed in a report from the cranberry experiment station near Cranmoor, Wis. According to the report there is an average of 58 days between the last spring and first fall frost (June 25 to August 22) over unsanded bog, as against 118 days between the last spring and first fall

frost over sanded bog. This represents a gain of 95 per cent in length of frost-free season on sanded bog. The item of sanding, therefore, greatly reduces frost hazards and conserves the water supply by eliminating the need for frequent flooding to protect against summer frosts. Sanding not only permits but requires deeper and better drainage; and is an insurance against fires on a bog in dry times. Sanding, together with thicker setting of plants, reduces labor and expense of weeding, besides insuring earlier cropping on the bog.

SUITABLE CABBAGE STORAGE

House Should Be So Arranged and Constructed as to Prevent Drip Striking Heads.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Cabbage for storage should be care fully grown and handled and of a variety well adapted to keeping, say the vegetable specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. The heads should be solld with all loose leaves removed and practically free from injuries caused by insects and diseases. They should be placed in a storage house so constructed and arranged as to prevent drip from the structure striking the stored heads. It is also essential that moisture and ventilation be so controlled as to prevent the condensation of moisture on the cabbage while in storage. The temperature maintained in common storage houses may vary from 32 degrees to 45 degrees or 50 degrees F., depending on outdoor conditions. In no case should the cabbage be allowed to freeze.

The usual type of construction employed in commercial storage houses is that of a broad, low house with an alley sufficiently wide to admit a team and wagon through the center, and



Heads Well Adapted for Storing.

with the storage bins or shelves arranged on either side. The cabbage is placed on shelves in layers one to three layers deep, or in crates or ventilated bins. Banks, pits, and cellars are also largely used for the keeping of the crop.

HOW TO RENEW STRAWBERRY

Leave Only Enough Old Plants to Start Runners-Patch Should Be Mowed and Raked.

The time to renew the strawberries for next year's crop is immediately after this year's crop is harvested, Only enough old plants should be left in the rows to start the runners. The best berries are produced on the new growth. Before the plants are thinned the whole patch should be mowed, then thoroughly raked and all the old leaves burned. This will destroy t great many insects that had intended to winter over on the plants. It will also get rid of numerous diseases that might be carried on the old plants. If the whole patch is burned over it should be done on a very windy day, else the crown of the plants will be injured past recovery.

RYE AND VETCH HELP SOILS

Combination Makes Fine Crop for Cattle and Contributes Source for Nitrogen.

legume, contributes a source for nitrogen-gathering organisms and thus



TO FIGHT GOOD ROADS' FOES

National Campaigns Launched Against Ancient Enemies of Motor World -Many Sign Up.

Officials of the newly organized National Motorists' association declared war on a number of ancient enemies of the motor world following an organization meeting at Chicago. They launched national campaigns against political interference with highway building programs, overloaded trucks which are breaking up paved roads, and on increasing motor tax levies, and declared that the campaigns will be carried out consistently in every section of the country.

Their attention was called to the damage done by illegally loaded trucks to roads about Chicago by Senator H. C. Kessinger, who predicted that the new organization will become the champion of 50,000,000 people if its program for improved motor conditions is carried out.

E. E. Ertsman of the Illinois assocition, and Fred H. Caley of the Ohio State association were named secretaries of the new national body and delegated to open national headquarters shortly in Washington, D. C. An immediate survey has been ordered to determine why gasoline prices should continue at their present peak.

A number of the 350 delegates sent to the initial Chicago convention were empowered by their local clubs to apply for immediate membership in the ew national body.

The first to formally sign up was the Ohio State Automobile association, with a membership of 60,000. The Illinois State Automobile association, including 45,000 members outside of Chi-



ludge w. D. Meals of Clevelano, Ohio, President of the National Motorists'

cago and 16,000 Chicago members of the Illinois Automebile club, was the second unit to make application. Several other units also have applied for mmediate membership,

NEW IDEA IN ROAD BUILDING

Cement Mixed With Certain Types of Soil to Alter Characteristics Being Tried.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Mixing cement with certain types of soil to alter the characteristics of the soils and make them more suitable for road surfacing and subgrades is an experiment recently conducted by the bureau of public roads, United States Department of Agriculture, which is now proving its value in actual use. The treatment was first suggested and tried out at the Arlington experimental station of the bureau. Results warranted a field test, and it was arranged with the California state highway department to try it on the adobe soil there.

A part of the federal-aid project in Solano county was selected for the test. The dry soll was well broken up and harrowed to a depth varying from 6 to 12 inches and mixed with cement in the proportions of 1 part cement to 10 parts soll and 1 part cement to 20 parts soil. It was intended to water and roll the surface but rain prevented. One section was allowed to remain untreated for purposes of comparison.

A recent inspection showed that the untreated section was badly broken up, due to the usual shrinkage cracks characteristic of adobe soils. The treatment is not intended to make a hard surface like concrete, but to alter the properties of the soil so that it will be stable and lessen the effects of

California plans to conduct addition al experiments, which will be ob-served in detail by the bureau and cost data obtained.

Root Crops on New Land. Grow root crops on small pleces of new land. They yield heavily and are good feeds, besides furnishing vege tables for the table.

Highways in China. Highways of from 33 feet to 55 feet in width are under construction in China.

Many Types of Pavement. In the modern hard-surfaced roads constructed in the United States there are 63 types of pavement represented.

MRS. LULA VANN FULTON, ARK

Suggests to Suffering Women the Road to Health

Fulton, Arkansas.—"I used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a soreness in my side. I would suffer so bad-

I would suffer so badly every month from
my waist down that I
could not be on my
feet half the time. I
was not able to do my
work without help. I
saw your Vegetable
Compound advertised in a newspaper
and gave it a fair
trial. Now I am able
to do my work and
J cannot praise your Vegetable Compound enough and highly recommend it
to those who have troubles like mine. I
am willing for these facts to be used as
a testimonial to lead all who suffer with
female troubles, as I did, to the right
road to health."—Mrs. LULA VANN, Box
43, Fulton, Arkansas.

Its this sort of praise of Lydia E. Pink-

Its this sort of praise of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, given by word of mouth and by letter, one woman to another, that should cause you to con-sider taking this well-known medicine, if you are troubled with such symptoms as peninful periode, weak nowwere facilities. painful periods, weak, nervous feelings, miserable pains in your back, and can-

not work at certain times.

Here is a woman who is so grateful and glad to be relieved from a painful and nerve racking physical condition that she wishes to tell all sick women.

Wins Trade Through Music.

A music dealer on East Forty-sec ond street, New York city, has a novel scheme of attracting attention to his photograph and record display, reports the New York Sun. In the front window he placed a phonograph with the horn flush against the window.

In a coal chute cover on the side walk he bored several holes and concealed another machine beneath the walk. Records are played on the machine underneath the sidewalk. Passersby are mystified by the sounds coming from beneath their feet. Naturally they turn to the phonograph store for a solution.

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Movie Lore.

She had been reading "The Life and Letters of Sir Wilfrid Laurier" and had been enjoying, to the full, accounts of the thrilling political and historical factions which had been part of the growth of Canada. She suggested the book to a friend

of hers. "Laurier? Laurier? Who was Laurier?"

"Why, don't you know? He was oremier of Canada-he was one of Canada's most famous men."

"Oh, yes, yes, now I remember. Ive seen his picture in the movies."

Curing Wasp Stings.

The best remedies for wasp sting are ammonia or washing soda, which neutralize the acid that causes the swelling and pain. Wasps do not leave their sting in the wound, but bees do.-If you are stung by a bee, extract the sting with a fine needle, and then ap-

Backache Is a Warning!

Those agonizing twinges across the small of the back, that dull, throbbing backache may mean serious kidney weakness—serious, if neglected, for it may lead to gravel, stone in the kidneys, bladder inflammation, dropsy or fatal Bright's disease. If you are suffering with a bad back, have dizzy spells, headaches, nervous, despondent attacks or disordered kidney action, heed Nature's warming. Get after the cause. Doan's Kidney Pills have helped thousands. They should help you. Ask your neighbor!

A Colorado Case William Roberts, retired carpenter, Telluride, Colorado, says: "My kidneys had me down and out and I couldn't get up without taking hold of the arms of the chair. The pain in my back and kidneys was like a jumping toothact The kidney secretions contained thick substance. A short use Doan's Kidney Pills cured me."

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with less benefit to thin soil.

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helps enrich the soll in that constituent. One bushel of rye to thinky or forty pounds of vetch makes a good combination. As vetch seed are usually high, less may be planted, though

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cost. Address any firm above. Colorado Wins Important Decision.

Durango.-By the decision of the U. S. Land Office at Durango, the state's title to section 16, township 35 north, range 10 west, is confirmed, which includes any and all the coal deposits which may be in this section of state school land, and is one of the most important decisions rendered in recent years as affecting the title to our school sections

This case has been in controversy for the past two years. A decision was rendered in favor of the state two years ago by the officials of the land office at Durango, and confirmed by the commissioner of the General Land Office at Washington. Later, on appeal, the decision of the local land office at Durango and the commissioner of the General Land Office was reserved by the secretary of the interlor. A protest was filed by the State Board of Land Commissioners with the Interior Department, asking that the case be remanded back to the land office at Durango for further hearing, which request was granted, and during October, 1921, the case was tried again at Durango. Evidence of an overwhelming nature was presented by the State Board of Land Commissioners at that time, resulting in a decision in favor of the state.

This decision will undoubtedly be appealed to the secretary of the interior, but the facts in the case are so favorable to the contention of the state as to its ownership of this section that there seems to be but little question that the secretary of the interior will confirm the decision of the local land office.

This decision is very far reaching, from the fact that it will create a pre cedent that will tend to clear up the title of the state to the coal underneath many school sections in the state, and finally will result in an extensive revenue to the state school

May Fly Across Ocean in Glider,

Berlin.-The recent success of German student aviators in motorless aviation at Gersfeld has given rise to widespread gratification and scientists I ask to seize. already are discussing the likelihood of such aircraft crossing the Atlantic. Observers of the past week's experi- And look about with face illumined ments assert that if the Versailles treaty had not limited the size of German aerial motors this scientific de- I ask not days velopment in aviation would not have occurred so soon. They find further I ask but ways significance in the fact that the new sall planes utilize vertical winds. So that at close of ev'ry day which are foes to the present motor "He helped me on," some soul will filers. Captain Keller, who is in charge of the aerial service at Staak en, and Professor Wegener, a flying I ask no prize expert, advances the theory that this type of craft could fly to New York, closely trailing an ocean liner, on the same principle as gulls utilize the upgoing currents above the troughs left by steamships.

School Teacher in Jail Plot.

Leavenworth, Kan.-Mildred Ward. 25, formerly a school teacher at Fairbury, Neb., is in the Leavenworth county jail charged with plotting the escape of prisoners and smuggling a revolver into the Kansas state penitentlary at Lansing, a suburb. Four prisoners are alleged to have been in the plot, and all are now in solitary confinement, according to announcement by the warden.

Steel Tube Plant to Close.

Toledo, Ohlo,-George B. Storer, manager of the Standard Steel Tube Company, announced that he will close down the plant on Sept. 10 in sympathy with Mr. Ford's protest against high coal prices.

Lieutenant Governor Arrested.

Oklahoma City, Okla.-Lieut. Gov. M. E. Trapp was arrested at his home by Deputy Sheriff F. G. Frederick of Seminole county on a charge of perjury in connection with an alleged transaction with Seminole county three

Candidates Against Prohibition.

Helena, Mont.—Candidates' attitudes on prohibition and on Governor Joseph M. Dixon's taxation policies figured largely in the campaign in Montana's primary election. Several candidates for nomintation for members of Congress as well as aspirants to lower offices, declared themselves in favor of modification of the Voistead act to permit sale of beer and light wines. Against these candidates, the Montana Anti-Saloon League has waged a vigorous campaign.

Uncommon Sense . . .

JOHN BLAKE

a first-class fiction writer ever dreams

The great tenor finds pleasure in

his job, and incidentally in the money

But he works about six or seven

hours a day at it now, and in earlier

life he worked ten or twelve hours,

receiving far less pay for exactly as

If good jobs were to be had by little

effort, practically everybody would have a good job. The reason that

they are so few, and that so many of

those few are not filled, is that all

hard work, not only to get but to keep

Genius, which is said to know how

to do things before it is born, has to

work just as hard as mediocrity to

Nothing you can think of that brings

real rewards can be accomplished with-

out more work than most of us can

contemplate without getting tired at

ONCE IS ENOUGH

and keep success.

the mere thought of it.

of doing.

good music.

them.

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he gets from it.

HARD WORK

IT is easy to sit and watch others work. But we know of no employer who will pay you wages for doing it, unless you know how to do the work yourself, and are working hard at the job of supervising it.

It is easy to travel about the world on steamships and parlor cars, very pleasant and profitable to the man with an inquiring mind.

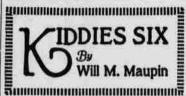
But that is a vacation occupation, and unless you have earned the money to do it by hard work, you will get little out of it.

It is easiest of all to feel sorry for yourself, and to think that you haven't had a fair chance in life, and that you would have been a big success if you hadn't met with so much injustice and bad treatment.

But that will get you only unhappiness, which is the least desirable thing in all the world.

There are many things in life that are well worth doing, but none of them are easy.

The first-class fiction writer takes delight in his job, but he also works at it, harder than any man who is not



MY DESIRE

T ASK not wealth.

To pile in golden store. I ask but health That I may toll the more For those I love that I may give Them daily comfort while they live.

I ask not fame To blazon 'round the earth.

hope my name Will stand for honest worth So that my children proudly wear The humble name their parents bear

ask not place To wield official power.

ask for grace Upon me every hour So I may ample time employ To scatter smiles and hope and joy.

I ask not length Of idle days to live.

I ask for strength To help me gladly give A helping hand to those downcast Beside my way as I walk past.

ask not ease While others suffer loss

And help them bear the cross So they, too, stand erect a while with smile.

To spend in selfish gain.

say.

That earth may hold in store. ask mine eyes

May see you fairer shore; That I may bear at life's descending sun

The final verdict passed: "Well done." (Copyright by Will M. Maupin.)

along, and you seldom hear of any of them killing themselves in the ef-

If you have made up your mind to do something unusual or to be somebody of importance, learn how to work twice as hard as you ever did before. That is only a first step. The second is to think hard. If you can do both, and keep them up long enough, you may land, but remember you will have a lot of competition. Even hard work finds plenty of men to believe in and practice it, and most of them get what they are after.

Mother's Cook Book

As the rosy beams of morning herald childhood's happy days,
And the shielding clouds of noontide guard its youth from folly's ways;
So the grander clouds of evening, with their lights and shades sublime,

of them demand the hardest kind of Speak a broader, deeper knowledge, and a manhood's nobler prime; Then the twilight of life's seasons calmly come and calmly go; Happy they for whom its storm clouds can a silver lining show.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

THIS is the time to prepare relishes, preserves, jellies and conserves.

White Relish. Chop four quarts of cabbage,

quart of celery, one quart of white stringless beans cut in bits, one quart of silver-skinned onions chopped Sprinkle all the vegetables with salt, except the onions, using a cupful of cold water to cover. Let stand over night. In the morning drain, add the onlons and put over the fire; add one cupful of fresh-grated horseradish, one ounce each of mustard seed and celery seed, three cupfuls of sugar and a piece of white ginger root. Cover with good vinegar and cook until the vegetables are tender, then put into jars.

Sweet Cider.

Any surplus apples may be put through the meat grinder, the juice squeezed out through a bag, then if bolled and bottled hot will never ferment. This is especially good for mincement, adding a little to the ples when they are being made.

Nellie Maxmel

SCHOOL DAYS



Something to Think About By F. A. WALKER

IN SLUMBERLAND

ONLY a relatively small number of the 1,700,000,000 Inhabitants of this world are really mentally awake, capable of finding their way through the labyrinthal professional and business avenues to a place of secure independence.

When the long shadows cross their paths and they discover to their dismay that the western sky is darkening, they rub their sleepy eyes and ruefully regret the years they have misspent in groping from pillar to

post without worthy accomplishment. They were in slumberland when the church bells rang of a Sunday morning; they were in slumberland when in the brilliantly illuminated ballrooms hey danced to luring music with fair partners till the east was rosy, and another day came gleaming over the gorgeous hilltops and smiled benignly on pale faces and broken promises.

They wasted drifting days which

drifted into wasted years. Again and again they rubbed their melancholy eyes and saw in their last supine effort to reclaim themselves that they were on the hazy borderland of old age, with forty or

fifty years behind them. Some there were, even at that late

hour in life who managed to turn about, pull themselves together and snatch themselves from precarious positions, but the numbers were small, for their strokes were light and their old habits were strong and hard to break.

They lacked the staying power and the flexibility of youth.

So has wagged the world and so it will ever wag until the crack of doom. If you wish to pick success, plant your orchard while in the full vigor of life so that you may gather the fruit and enjoy it while your senses of appreciation are still keen and your faculties yet alert.

Make friends, but do your own digging, your own pruning and your own watering. If your friends scoff at your industry, dig all the harder, think harder and keep at your work in heat and cold.

Seek the counsel of those who came here before you, your father and mother, for they know where your feet are likely to slip and your judgment is liable to err.

Do these things without turning either to the right or the left and nothing save death can stop you in the ultimate realization of your fondest dreams, and the fine achievements of which you are capable.

ROMANCE OF WORDS

"PECUNIARY"

IF, AFTER being promised a "pecuniary reward" for the performance of a certain service, a person were to receive a sheep, he would probably feel that he had been deceived or that the one who had made the promise had gone back on his word. But, in its primary meaning, "pecuniary" means "relating to sheep," being taken verbatim from the Latin pecunia which, in turn, is derived from necus, sheep.

of the custom of the Romans of measuring a man's wealth by the number of sheep which grazed over his pastures. A "man of many sheep" was the equivalent of a wealthy citizen, for sheep were valuable not only for their wool but also as an article of diet. Gradually, the root-word pecus was lengthened to pecunia, the equivalent of 'money" or "worldly possessions," and its pastoral origin was almost completely obscured when transplanted into English. Should a restaurant, therefore, advertise a "pecuniary stew" it would not necessarily mean that dollar bills and gold pleces appear in the dish, but it would merely be an etymologically allowable synonym for the old standby, "mutton stew."

(by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.

The transformation grew out

How can a person use teeth that wear teeth that wiggles."

> Muskogee, Okla.-Newton Legrande, Tablequah farmer, being brought here after arraignment in a Tahlequah court on a charge of brutally whipping his six-year-old stepdaughter, was seized by a mob at Hulbert and

TEETH WIGGLED:

Woman Tells Jury Why She Refused to Pay Her Dentist's Bill.

SHE TOOK THEM BACK

Carried the Pesky Plate in Her Handbag Rather Than in Her Mouth-Jury Hears Her Story and Decides in Her Favor.

Denver, Colo.-A set of false teeth was the bone of contention in a lawsuit in Magistrate Rice's court, in which Dr. N. Welfson, dentist, sought to collect \$30 from Mrs. Dave Handler, patient.

Dr. Wolfson told the court he made the teeth for Mrs. Handler and that Mrs. Handler had refused to pay the



"You See Those Teeth!"

sum agreed upon before the work was undertaken. Part of the money had been paid, but he said he didn't understand why the rest still was unpaid. "Why," exploded Mrs. Handler, "do

not pay the doctor the \$30? I'll tell you why," she told the jury.

"You see," began Mrs. Handler, fishng a set of false teeth out of her handbag. "You see those false teeth Why should I carry them in my handbag instead of in my mouth? I'll tell you. Just as soon as I put the teeth in my mouth, I can't talk a word. When I start to talk the teeth begin to wiggle.

"I go to Dr. Wolfson and I say: Doctor, I can't wear these teeth. When I begin to talk the teeth begin to wiggle.' The doctor said: 'So? You should hold them down with your tongue so they won't wiggle,' But how can a person hold the teeth down with the tongue and talk at the same time? I ask you, gentlemen, how can it be done?"

You Bet She Took Them Back. Attorney Nathaniel Halpern asked Mrs. Handler if she had taken the teeth back to the doctor for adjustment.

"Did I take them back?" echoed Mrs. Handler. "I should say I took them back. Three or four times a week for a year I went to Dr. Wolfson's office. First it was pyorrhea and my teeth should come out. All right, Sixteen teeth the doctor pulls out. Then he said I should have sixteen false teeth put in. All right, I go down again in a week for the impression.

"He stuffed my mouth with some sticky white stuff. It pretty near made me sick. When I am near choking with my mouth full of this stuff, the doctor say, 'Bite!'

"Now, how could I bite with my mouth full of the white stuff? I ask you gentlemen how could I bite?

"Well, the doctor keep me coming down to his office for many times, each time to fill my mouth up with the white stuff. It made me sick every time. Then he say bite and I couldn't bite, so it was a long time before he got the bite.

Sent Bite Out to Have Plate Made.

"After he got the bite, he sent the blie out to have a plate made, but I tell you gentlemen from the very day he put the plate in my mouth it wiggles when I try to talk and for the life of me I couldn't talk. I couldn't wear those teeth. They are crooked. On one side they bite, on the other side they miss. And I tell you they wiggle.

"I will give the teeth back to the doctor, if he give me the \$100 I spent, but I won't pay him \$30. I rather I shall live till I die without teeth than

The jury decided a set of teeth that deprived a woman of the privilege of talking should not be paid for and gave a verdict against Dr. Wolfson

Mobbed for Whipping Stepchild severely whipped.

Cow and Calf Go on

Wild Spree Together Danville, Va.-How a cow and a calf which had drunk a mixture of water and moonshine liquor invaded the dining-room of Herbert Dillard, son of Judge

Peter Dillard of Rocky Mount.

is contained in advices reaching here from that point. Law enforcement officers poured out into the street gutter 500 gallons of liquor selzed in a raid. Liquor and water together ran down the street past a lawn where the cow and calf were grazing. Both animals drank and, according to onlookers, quickly showed the effects

calf, which became playful. The cow charged a tree with lowered horns, then, followed by the calf, entered the porch of the Dillard home, plunging through a screen door into the dining-room. Seeing itself reflected in a mirror the cow charged it, destroying a piece of furniture which contained crockery, nearly all of which was broken.

by unusual antics, especially the

The cow and calf were driven out of the room and were later seen lying down under the shade of some trees not far away.

FAINTS AT MEETING "DEAD" HUSBAND

Dramatic Scene When Woman, Remarried, Meets Man Supposed Killed in War.

Staunton, Mass.-Mrs. Mary Etta Cleary Leonard-Chartler, thirty-six and pretty, supposed war widow, bride of two months, was strolling along the street on the arm of Victor F. Chartier of Jewett, Conn., her new husband, when she suddenly stood rigid in her tracks. Then with a glad cry of "my husband," she broke from Chartier's arm, rushed up on Edgar Nelson Leonard, discharged soldler, showered him with kisses, then fell in a faint at his feet.

This dramatic denouement of a wartime marital mixup will have its se quel here when Mrs. Leonard-Chartles will appear in First District court on the arm of husband No. 1 to answer to a charge of bigamy brought by husband No. 2.

Mrs. Leonard-Chartler, deliriously happy at being reunited with the husband she supposed resting beneath a



Showered Him With Kisses

white cross in the American cemetery at Romagne, France, readily admits that she has two husbands, but hopes the court can find some way out of her difficulty.

Since the moment she came upon her first husband, with whom she lived happily for 12 years before she tearfully saw him off for France, she has refused to see Victor Chartier and has taken up her residence in the home of Leonard's mother. Chartler says his supposed wife told him frankly that she loved Leonard best and would live with him. He visited the District court clerk and swore to a warrant, which was served on Mrs. Leonard-Chartier.

FOUND LOST RING IN ASHES

Old Prospector Used Knowledge H Gained While Seeking Gold in South Dakota.

Wenatchee, Wash. - For fifteen years Jack Dow panned gold in South Dakota. He prospered. Last February Mrs. Dow lost her \$500 diamond ring and all search for it was of no avail. Then Jack decided the ring had been lost while Mrs. Jack was emptying the ashes. He got his old panning outfit and sifted the ashes as he would for gold. Sure enough, the ring was

Mothers World Mothers! Write for 32-Page Booklet, "Mothers of the World" Lloyd Use This Coupon The Lloyd Mfg. Hornord Water

MERE MATTER OF AMUSEMENT

Arkansan Could Easily Afford to Treat Such Amateur Shooting With the Contempt Deserved. "What's that?" cried a tourist to

whom a resident of Straddle Ridge, Ark., was showing the scenery of the "Aw, just Tug Bald or his brotherin-law taking a shot at me from over across the holler," was the noncha-

cutting that caper off and on for six weeks or such a matter." "Great grief! What do you do

lant reply. "Them fellers have been

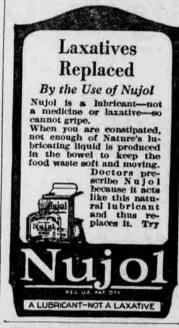
about it?" "Nuth'I'g in partickler. They're the poorest shots on the Ridge and never come nigher to me than ten feet or so. It sorter amuses me to see grown men doing such childish tricks and never 'complishing anything at it."-Kansas

A Man of Resource.

Wife-John, I must have some new clothes. I'm sure the entire neighbor hood knows my present wardrobe by

Hub-But it would be cheaper to nove to a new neighborhood, wouldn't





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THE WORLD IN **PARAGRAPHS**

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LATE DISPATCHES

DOINGS AND HAPPENINGS THAT MARK THE PROGRESS OF THE AGE.

WESTERN

A campaign to end ticket scalping in Los Angeles and vicinity has been started by Henry A. Koach of Chicago, representative of the railway ficket protective bureau.

The entire business district of Huson, Mont, in Missoula county, was destroyed by fire which started in the Huson Mercantile Company's store. The toss is estimated at \$50,000 to

Two men, a woman and an infant were killed in San Lorenzo, Calif., when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by the "Stockcon flyer" of the Southern Pacific

E. Halph and Ben Aldridge, federal prisoners, who escaped from the Lewis and Clark county jail at Helena, Mont., were recaptured by the sheriff of Hill ewenty as the men were heading by automobile for the Canadian line.

N. B. Soiner, president of the First National Bank of Bremerton, Wash., and formerly prominent in Seattle banking circles, leaped or fell from a window on the sixteenth floor of a building in Scattle and was killed.

Gien H. Price and Grover C. Todd,

building the fence was let to a construction concern. The twenty-eight tide shopmen immediately applied for stituted an "unfair method of compajobs helping put up the fence, and got tition." them. When the Northern Pacific found it out, the twenty-eight allege in their lawsuit, they lost their new littons containing approximately 25,000 jobs. Boycott and blacklisting are

WASHINGTON

Part of the prohibition navy may be scrapped, it was indicated recently in official quarters. Operation of the first of nine submarine clinsers, officials estimated, would cost nearly \$1,-000,000 a year and it was asserted that there has been some discussion of the prohibition bureau's turning back to the coast guard some of the slaps obrained for sen service against rum amugglers.

Senator Hiram W. Johnson and California for United States Senator and governor at the November election, returns indicate.

Resignation of Associate Justice John IL Clarke from the United States Supreme Court and the Intention to appoint former Senator George H. Sutherland of Utah, to succeed him, has been announced by President Clarding.

Resources of the national banks of the country, amounting to \$20,706,000, 000 on June 30, showed an increase of \$529,000,000 over the May 5 call, and en advance of \$188,000,000 over June 30, 1921, according to an analysis of returns for the last bank call issued by Comptroller of the Currency Criss-

A bill designed to obviate any necesthe commissioned personnel to the strength now set by law, was intro-Anthony, Republican, Kansas, who also issued a statement that the war department had "blundered" in framing its personnel legislation.

Armour and Company and the Fowler Packing Company, as owners of the Mistletoe stock yards at Kansas City, Kan, were ordered to desist from certain affeced discriminatory practices. In an order signed by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, made public recently. Specific mention was made of the practice of the stock yards of giving a corn "fill" to hogs shipped by one shipper, while denying it to others. This was held to be a violation of the taw, and the stock yards was ordered so extend the feeding to all shipments or to discontinue the practice entirely, field.

FOREIGN

Robbers blew open the safe of the Bank of Hamilton branch at Killarney, Manitoba, and escaped in an automobile with \$10,000 in cash.

Greek casualties on the Anatolia battle front were put at more than 1,-500 men, in dispatches from Athens to London. Most of the Greek losses were In wounded.

Republican irregulars fired on a ongregation of mourners as they were leaving a West Port (Mayo) church, having attended mass in honor of Michael Collins.

Twenty of Montreal's smartest and prettiest girls, rebelling against the attempt of style creators to foist long skirts on women have formed a "nolonger-skirt league."

Many persons have been killed and wounded in a terrific new outbreak of fighting in Dublin. Irregulars were dispersed with machine guns after violent street fighting. A hospital was bombed and a woman wounded.

Increase in the population of Cuba rom 3,000,000 to 10,000,000 mainly through Spanish Immigrants, is one of the purposes of the new secretary of state, Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, former Cuban minister at Washington.

The United States will grant recognition to Mexico by October 15, a leading Mexican cabinet officer has declared. The cabinet official, whose name was withheld for political reasons, voiced the opinion of official Mexico on the eve of the opening of Congress.

dered six large capital ships scrapped. They are the battle cruisers Lion and Princess Royal, and the battleships Orio, Monarch, Conquerer and Erin, all the British navy.

deputy, was shot and killed in the green room of the Chamber of Deputies in Mexico City. Martin Barragan, an independent member, is charged with the shooting, which followed a dispute over the contested

public and Inland Steel companies was in violation of the law in that it con-

Recall of Mayor Frederick Kohler of Cleveland, Ohio, was demanded in penames. The filing of the petitions is the climax of the mayor's fight with the Cleveland Federation of Labor over the "open shop" policy inaugurated in city departments.

James P. Larkin, Irish leader, and former Assemblyman Benjamin F. Gitlow, who were convicted two years ago of criminal anarchy and who have been out on a certificate of reasonable doubt, were ordered returned to Sing Sing prison to finish the remainder of their sentences of from five to ten

Leon Rupkowsky, a Chicago aider-State Treasurer Friend W. Richardson man, mistaking his son, Frank, 21, for will be the Republican nominees in a burglar, shot and perhaps fatally wounded him at their home.

Mrs. Franklin Hatch Jones, only daughter of Gen. U. S. Grant, one of "White House the country's few brides," and one of the nation's popular heromes of a century, died at her home in Chicago a few days ago.

Seven car repairmen, recently employed, were burned to death, ten men were injured severely and property loss of \$220,000 was wrought by fire in Pittsburgh in a bunkhouse in the Thirtieth street yards of the Pennsylvania railroad and swept through the building with incredible speed. Nearly all the bodies were charred beyond recognition.

Led by Admiral W. H. Bullard, U. S. N., the passengers on the steamship sity of removing officers of marked President Grant, which arrived at Se efficiency from the army in reducing attle recently from the Orient, unanimously signed a protest to the United States Shipping Board against a limiduced in the house by Representative tation of speed, which they declared was the only reason the Canadian Pacific liner Empress Russla beat the President Grant in a race across the Pacific ocean from Yokohama.

A thief who robbed the store of Fred C. Croll in Chicago left behind a complete set of finger prints. Croll told his neighbors of his intentions to have the prints photographed. The neighbors told friends and the next night the burglar returned, obliterating the marks with gasoline.

Mistaken by her finnce for a burglar attempting to enter the home which he was guarding in the absence of her sister's husband, Miss Calantha Atkins of Texarkana, Ark., was shot and instantly killed by Ernest Bar-

LATEST MARKET

U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS Washington, D. C.

Fruits and Vegetables.

Fruits and Vegetables.

Potato markets lower. Prices: New Jersey potatoes, sacked cobblers, No. 1, Chicago and Eastern markets. \$1.40 to \$1.60 per 100 lbs. Giants mostly \$5c to \$1.15; Boston. \$1.35; cobblers, \$1.15, f. o. b. Giants. 75c. Main cobblers. \$1.40 to \$1.50 Boston. Colorado and Idaho rurals. and midwestern Early Ohios, \$1 to \$1.25 Chicago. Wisconsin cobblers. \$1.25 to \$1.35; Minnesota Early Ohios, 90c to 92c, f. o. b. Alabama sweet potatoes, \$1 to \$1.35 per bushel. Hamper, Chicago and Kansas, City. North Carolina stock. \$2.75 to \$3.325 per barrel. Virminia Eastern Shore yellow varieties, \$3.50 to \$2.75 in leading cities markets. Middlewoxdern yellow onlons. \$1.50 to \$2 per 190 lbs. Sack most markets. Boston, Philadelphia, \$2.15 to \$1.50. New York apples, Oidenburgs, barrel. \$2.75 to \$2 New York; bushel baskets, \$1 Pittsburgh and Cheinnati. Middlewestern Jonathans and Wealthies. \$4 to \$4.50 per barrel. New York Peaches steady. Eastern Elbertas, sixes and bushel baskets, \$2 to \$4.50 New York; \$1.75 to \$2 Pritsburgh. Michigan Elbertas, mostly \$1.50 to \$2.50 New York; \$1.75 to \$2 Pittsburgh. Michigan Elbertas, mostly \$1.50 to \$2.50 New York; \$1.75 to \$2 Pittsburgh. Michigan Elbertas, sandoupes slightly weaker. California salmon tints, standards 45's, \$2.50 to \$3.50 to \$4.50 Eastern cities; \$2.25 to \$3.50 other markets; \$1.15 to \$4.25, f. o. b.

Livestock and Meats.

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Chicago hog prices ranged from firm to 30c net higher. Chicago prices hogs. To 30c net higher. To 30c net higher

Cotton.

Spot cotton prices declined 2 points during the week. New York October future contracts declined one point. Spot cotton closed at 21.70c per pound. New York October future contracts closed at 21.94c.

Gien H Price and Grover C. Todd, federal prohibition agents, were killed by Phillip Warren, an Indian, in a fight at New Grand Ronde, near Daties, Oregon, Warren was wounded and later arrested. The fight followed a raid on a dance hall where Warren and others were said to have been drinking.

Mrs. Clara E. Sharin Winborn, 28 years old, was arrested in Oakland, Chalif, on a request from Seattle, where she is wanted in connection with the death of Ferdiuand Hechbrun, wealthy reifed real estate dealer. Hechbrun's body was found in his locked apartment Dec. 21, last year, Mrs. Winborn declined to discuss the affair.

Twenty-eight striking Northern Pacific shopment at Asco, Wash, are starting suits for \$1,000 each against the railroad because they have lost their jobs. After the strike was declared to build a fence around the shops as a protection to the property and the workers. The contract for building the fence was let to a confiding the fence was let to a confiding the fence was let to a confiding the fence was let to a confidence of the Midvalie, Republic and inland Steel companies was a protection to the property and the workers. The contract for building the fence was let to a confidence of the midvalie and inland Steel companies was a protection to the property and the workers. The contract for building the fence was let to a confidence of the midvalie and inland Steel companies was an arotection to the property and the workers. The contract for building the fence was let to a confidence of the midvalie of the two men as deputies of the two men as deputies

Hay prices lower in East because of heavier receipts and light demand. Generally unchanged but demand is limited. Quoted: No. 1 timothy. New York, \$25.50; Philadelphia, \$12.50. Pittsbursh, \$20; Minheapolis, \$18.51, Louis, \$19.50. No. 1 alfalfa, Memphis, \$22. No. 1 prairie, St. Louis, \$15.50; Minneapolis, \$14.50.

Wheat feed prices firmer and offer Ings light. Spring bran, Minneapolis, \$14,50; Philadelphia, \$22,25. Standard middlings, Minneapolis, \$15,26; Philadelphia, \$25,50. Winter bran, \$16,75. St. Louis. Cotton seed meal prices slightly firmer: 56 per cent meal, Memphis, \$22,50. Linseed meal, Minneapolis, \$32, New York, \$46,50. Gluten feed unchanged at \$29.85 Chicago.

Dairy Products. Butter markéts firm. Closing prices, 92 acore butter: New York, 38 kg; Philadelphia, 19c; Hoston, 38c; Chitago,

Cheese markets barely steady, Prices at Wisconsin primary markets: Twins, 194c; Daisies, 30c; Double Daisies, 195c; Longhorns, 20c; Square Prints.

DENVER MARKETS.

Cattle.

Good killing steers sold at \$6,70 to \$7.25. Fair to good beef steers sold at \$6 to \$6.50. Good fairly fat cows were quoted around \$4.25. Fair cows were guoted around \$4.25. Fair cows were selling at \$3.50 to \$4. Stocker-steers were selling from \$5 to \$5.20. (Choice light feeding cows were quoted at \$3.75, while fair stock nows sold at \$3 and good ones at \$3.25 and \$3.50.

Good to choice Soze of the most desirable weight are quoted at \$9.20 with a few choice ones at \$3.40, and fair to good ones of that weight afrequoted from \$5.75 to \$8.

On good, light mixed hors, the figures are now between \$7.60 and \$5.75 to \$7.50 for good beaty mixed hogs.

Roush heavy threwout sows are selling around \$6.25 with the stigs running a dollar belog that figure.

Fat lambs have been selling from \$12.15 to \$12 for choice kinds down to \$11 and lower for the plainer lambs. Choice feeders are quoted from \$11.50 to \$12. Good ones are around \$11.50 and fair feeders \$11.25.

Good fat ewes were quoted at \$6.00. Fair ewes can be purchased at \$5.50 and medium ewes at \$5.

DENVER SUGAR QUOTATIONS. Manufacturer's Price.

Wholesaler's Price,

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Copper ... 15% 7.1
Zinc ... 6.20 9 6.25
Load ... 5.95 9 6.00
Tangsten, per unit ... 2.50 9 4.00

LUGARAL HILLS

HAY AND GRAIN PRICES.

OCEAN-TO-OCEAN FLIGHT IN DAY

ARMY AVIATOR FLYS FROM AT. LANTIO TO PACIFIC IN TWENTY TWO HOURS.

FLIER SETS NEW RECORD

STARTING IN FLORIDA PILOT REACHES CALIFORNIA WITH ONLY ONE STOP.

San Diego, Calif.—Lieut. James H. Doollittle, army aviator, who began a one stop flights across the continent at 10:03 p. m., eastern time, Sept. 4, in a specially built De Haviland airplane, arrived at Rockwell field, the army aviation headquarters here, at 5:34 p. m., Pacific const time, Sept. 5.

On the flight from Jacksonville, Fla., on the Atlantic coast, the motor in the big De Haviland registered 1,480 revolutions per minute and the motor burned nineteen and one-half gallons of gas an hour.

Doolittle required only 22 hours and 31 minutes to complete the 2,100-mile trip, and with an hour and thirteen minutes taken out at San Antonio for fuel, his actual flying time was 21 hours and 18 minutes, or at the rate of approximately 100 miles an hour, or one and two-thirds miles a minute.

Lieutenant Doollttle said his altitude varied from 1,000 to 7,000 feet.

Lieutenant Doolittle flew over eight states. Airmen here said that his night flight over Florida swamps was one of the finest achievements in recent years by a military airman,

"After leaving Pablo Beach," Lieutenant Doolittle said when speaking of his flight, "I climbed 2,000 feet and then swung westward over the Florida swamps. About two hours after I took off-I encountered a heavy rainstorm.

"The rain continued from the time I left New Orleans until I reached Texas, but did not give me any trouble, From Texas to San Diego I met with no trouble, except for a slight rainstorm east of Yuma."

.The most astonishing feature of the flight to veteran military airmen at Rockwell field was the fine condition in which Lieutenant Doolittle arrived. They expected to see him covered with spatter oil and also to find him "dead tired," as they put it. Instead, when Doolirtte landed, having "taxied" up to the deadline with superb precision, he pulled off his leather cap. smiled from a face clean of travel stains and then laughed as congratulations were extended by Maj. W. Fitzgerald, commander of Rockwell field. "Thank you sir," was his acknowl-

edgment of the major's greeting. "How do you feel Jimmie," asked a

brother officer, "Not bad," said Doolittle with an other grin:

. "Did you have any trouble." "Not a bit of any kind."

Lientenant Doollittle said he got a thrill out of the fact that he ate dinner one night on the Atlantic coast and the next night on the Pacific.

Bishop Fallows Dies at Chicago, Chicago.—Bishop Samuel Fallows, presiding bishop of the Reformed Episcopal church, famous as preacher, soldier, author and legturer, died here at the residence, after an illness of slightly less than a month. Bishop Fallows' death, a shock to the religlous world especially, but a cause of serrow throughout civilized humanity, was unexpected in spite of his advanced age. He was approaching his 87th birthday.

Peace Meeting Report Is Denied.

Chleago.-Leaders of the striking rallway shopmen denied printed reports that a call had been sent out for a meeting of the union policy committee of ninety men in Chicago. "Any, such report is a plot on the part of the rallfords to deceive our membership, declared J. F. McGrath, vice president and spokesman for the union in - the absence from headquarters of B. M.

Turks Destroy Town With Bombs. London .- A dispatch from Constantinople says, Afiun Karahissar was almost entirely destroyed in consequence of the bombardment by the Turkish Nationalists. The dispatch adds that this information was contained in a -telegram received in Constantinople from Brusa.

American, was arrested on a charge of stealing plans of certain concessions intrusted to him as translator, He was lodged in the city prison.

Morvich Is Beaten Again.

Mexicans Arrest American.

Mexico City.-Townley Richter, an

New York.-Morvich will race no more this season, Benjamin Block, his owner, announced after the famous colt was defeated in the Fall high weight handlcap at Belmont Park. Mr. Block, however, said he still has great faith in Morvich and predicted the Kentucky derby winner would redeem himself in handicap events next sea-

son. "He is like a machine that has

burned out," he said. "He needs a

long rest and some fixing and I am

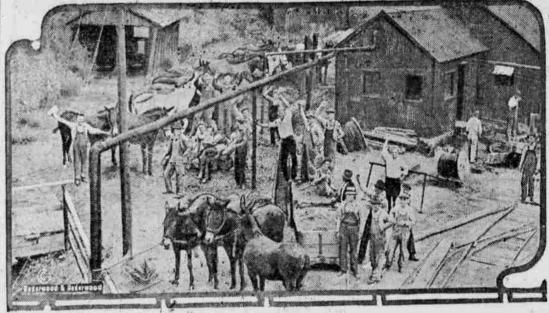
going to give it to him.

Released Ghandi Followers Treated as Martyrs



Following their release from prison in India, where they senved variou sentences for seditionary acts, a group of Ghandi followers were feted and paraded about the city of Delhi. Garianus of flowers were placed about their necks, luxurious carriages and other niceties were provided for the men who are looked upon as marryrs for the Indian

Back to the Mine! No Strike Until Next Year



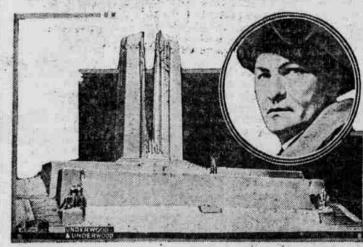
Coal miners and operators of Illinois having settled the strike by an agreement in which the miners got all they demanded, the men returned to york at once. The photograph shows men and mules going into one of the mines at Spring Valley.

Gallaudet Statue in Washington



Statue of Gallaudet with a deaf mute, by Baniel Chester French, cele-brated sculptor, on the grounds of Gallaudet college, Washington. Gallaudet founded the first school for deaf mutes in the United States and Gallaudet college is the only college giving degrees to deaf mutes. The fund for the statue was subscribed to by deaf mutes from all sections of this country.

Great Memorial to Canadian Heroes



Walter S. Allward, sculptor, of Toronto. Canada, and the working model of an immense memorial which the Dominion government has commissioned him to erect at Vimy Ridge in honor of the Canadian soldiers who lost their lives there. Mr. Allward is now in Parls working on the memorial, which it Sorghum. "Which way are you going is estimated will cost a million dollars.

A set eserges

TO FELLOW WELSHMAN



Judge George W. Maxey of Scranon, Pa., on board the steamship Mauretania, just before he set sail for England to bear to Lloyd George from the Welsh societies of America the message which he is holding.

FORTUNE FOR APOLOGY



Mrs. Gertrude Gilmour, New York social worker, whose mother's will, recently made public, bequeaths to her the sum of \$187,500 on condition that she apologize to her brother for some

The Great Question. aWhat do you regard as the great question now before the people?"

"Same as usual," replied Senator to vote?"

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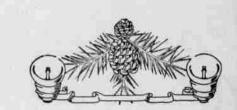
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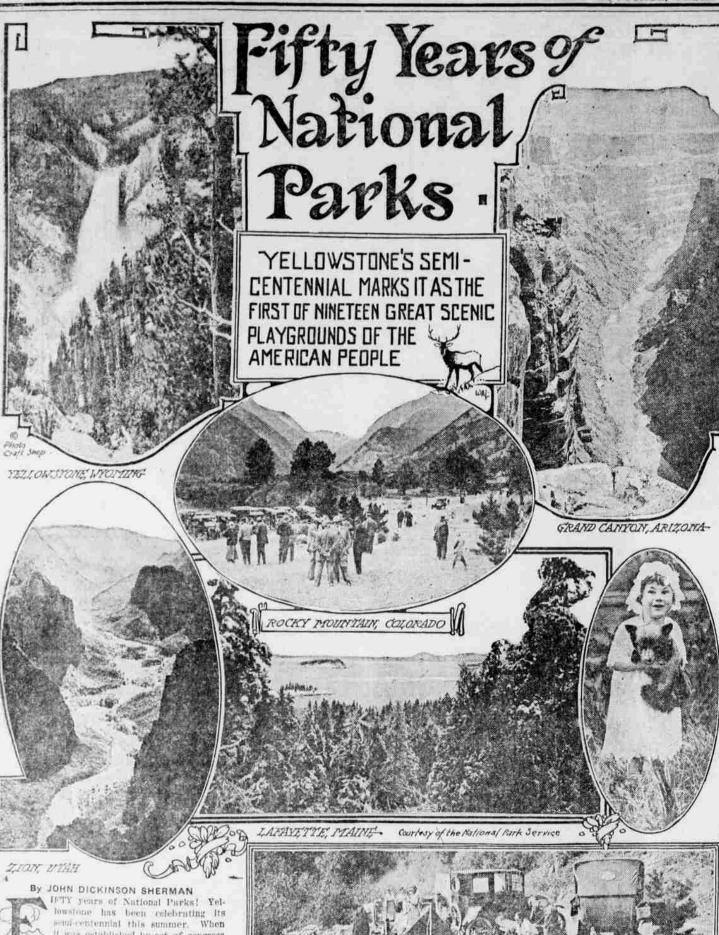
SATURDAY

Westerns

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DANCING





t was established by net of congress n 1872 it was the first public playground of the people created in all hlstory. Now the United States has nineteen and several other nations have followed our example.

Yellowstone is a land of wonders and its early history is in keeping. Our third president, Thomas Jefferson, bought the Louisiana Purchase-

the unknown had between the Mississippi and the Rockies from Napoleon Bonaparte in 1803, In the spring of 1804 Jefferson started Lewis and Clark westward from St. Louis to see what we had got for \$15,000,000. They went to the mouth of the Calumbia and returned to St. Logis in 1806, after being given up for lost. Both going and recurning they passed a little to the north of the Yellowstone, but heard nothing of it.

John Colter, one of their men, turned back before reaching St. Louis to trup beaver on the beadwaters of the Missouri. He discovered the Yellowstone in 1807, returned to St. Louis in 1810 and told about the geysers and other marvels. St. Louis refused to believe and taughed at the Yel-Lowstone as "Colter's Hell." Gen, William Chirk, Coiter's commander, was apparently the only man to believe; on Clark's official map of the Lewis and Clark expedition you will find traced "Colter's route in 1807."

Jim Bridger, one of Gen. William H. Ashley's Heutenants in the Rocky Mountain Fur company, rediscovered the Yellowstone in 1827. Bridger was as good a mountaineer, plainsman and guide as this country ever saw. But he was a practical joker along the fine of monumental lies-he was the inventor of the obsidian cliff, boiling spring, sium creek and echo canyon stories which have been Western classics for nearly a century. So his report of the Yellowstone wonders was set down merely as "another of Jim Bridger's big

In 1842 and again in 1862 men reported the wonders of the Yellowstone. Nobody would believe them. In 1860 the semi-official Washburn-Langford expedition from Montana succeeded in getting a bearing. But it was not until 1870 that a special federal government expedition established the existence of the Yellowstone.

Thus it took sixty-three years and more than six "discoveries" to put the Yellowstone officially

Cornelius Hedges-he has deserved well of his country-September 18, 1870, by a camp-fire in the Yellowstone, proposed that the wonderland be made a national park-a public playground set aside for the people's use forever. The idea took. Congress established the Yellowstone National park March 1, 1872.

The United States now has nineteen national parks containing 10,850 square miles or 6,949,760 acres. Chronologically in the order of formation they are as follows:

1832-Hot Springs, Arkansas, 911 acres, originally a reservation, made a national park this year; 46 curative hot springs.

1872-Yellowstone, Wyoming, Montana and Idaho, 3,348 square miles; geysers and other volcanic exhibits, Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone, targe take, great unimal preserve.

1890-Sequola, California, 252 square miles; 12,000 big trees over ten feet in diameter, and some over thirty-five feet and 5,000 years old. 1890-Yosemite, California, 1,125 square miles;

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE AT PLAY Yosemite valley, high waterfalls, three groves of

1890-General Grant, California, four square

miles; blg trees 1809-Mount Rainier, Washington, 324 square miles; Mount Rainler with forty-eight square miles

1902-Crater Lake, Oregon, 249 square miles;

1903-Wind Cave, South Dakota, seventeen square miles; cavera with many miles of galleries and chambers.

1904-Platt, Oklahoma, 848 acres; medicinal 1904-Sullys Hill. North Dakota, 780 acres; wlid

animal preserve: 1906-Mesa Verde, Colorado, 77 square miles,

prehistoric cliff dwellings. 1910-Glader, Montana, 1,534 square miles; mountains, lakes and glaciers,

1915-Rocky Mountain, Colorado, 397 square miles, heart of the Rockles, Continental Divide, peaks up to 14,255 feet.

1916-Hawaii, Hawaiian Islands, 118 square miles, three famous volcanoes on two islands, tropteal scenery. 1916-Lassen Volcanic, California, 124 square

miles; only active volcano in United States proper, other volcanic exhibits. 1917-Mount McKinley, Alaska, 2,200 square

miles; highest mountain in North America (20,300 feet), great wild unimal preserve; not yet acces-

1919-Grand Canyon, Arizona, 958 square miles, gorge of the Colorado river, 1919-Lafayette, Maine, 5,000 acres; group of mountains on Isle of Mount Desert.

1919-Zion, Utah, 120 square miles; gorge of the Rio Virgin. Many volumes could be filled with photographs

of first-class scenery in these national parks. The photographs reproduced herewith were selected for these reasons: Yellowstone is the oldest, largest and best known of our national parks. Rocky Mountain is the most popular. Grand Canyon is the greatest natural wonder in the world. Lafayette is the only national park east of the Mississippl. Zion is the newest of our nineteen. The remaining picture, a scene on the way to Rocky Mountain, is typical of the American people at play in the national parks.

The visitors to the national parks in 1921 numbered 1,007,335; the private automobiles numbered 175,825. Rocky Mountain led with 273,737 visitors and 57,438 automobiles. Hot Springs was secand with 139,968 visitors. Yosemite was third with with 91,513 visitors and 18,947 cars. Yellowstone

had 81,651 visitors and 15,736 cars. Appropriations in 1921 were \$1,031,549 and revenues were \$396,928. Eventually the national parks

will be practically self-supporting The act of 1916 creating the national park service, a bureau of the Interior department, sets forth that the fundamental purpose of the national parks is "to conserve the scenery and the natural and historic objects and the wild life therein and

to provide for the enjoyment of the same in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future genera

Thataby Courtesy U.S. Forest Service

There will be more national parks. The policy of the national park service, as set forth in 1918 by the late Franklin B. Lune, then secretary of the Interior, is that the national parks of the future should be justified by "scenery of supre tinctive quality or some natural feature so ex traordinary or unique as to be of national interest and importance. The national park system as new constituted, should not be lowered in standard dignity and prestige by the inclusion of areas which express in less than the highest terms the particular class or kind of exhibit which they rep

The national park movement is now nation wide. There is an army of enthusiasts. These enthusiasts are preaching that the mission of the national parks is manifold; that general use or them by the people will bring physical, mental moral and financial benefits,

This national-park transcontinental tourist traf fic by private car is getting to be a big thing, with tremendous possibilities in dollars. The Scenic West was literally full of motorists this summer on vacation trips ranging from two weeks to the whole season. All sorts of estimates have been made of what this means financially to the country to have this money spent at home instead of in sightseeing abroad. It is purely guesswork to estimate what the million and more visitors to the national parks this summer paid out in money. An arbitrary minimum estimate of \$100 each gives a total of \$100,000,000.

The national park enthusiasts have formed an organization of their own-the National Parks association. It was formed by unofficial friends of the national parks to enter a field of the movement which the federal government apparently does not intend to occupy. The present policy of congress-if it has any national park policy-is merely to provide for the protection, maintenance and development of the parks, leaving it to the people to determine the use they shall make of them. The association is an organization of the people themselves to enable them to use effectively these public playgrounds. At present the enjoyment of the American people of its national parks is largely emotional. Among its many other activities the association purposes a campaign of education to double the enjoyment of the people by adding understanding. It says in effect to the American people:

"Our national parks are nature's great laboratories and museums. They are not merely wonders and scenery. They are exhibits on a mighty scale of the processes by which nature has been and is making America. You may double your pleasure in these exhibits by comprehending their meaning through intelligent study. Let us 'See America first!' But let us also know America ! Let us know its natural history as well as its national history. Let us differentiate, distinguish and appreciate. Then we shall really know. Then Take "Angel Child," for instance, his lips as he sat and played beside we shall really enjoy"

STORIES OF AMERICAN LIFE

Jap, "White," Wants U. S. Citizenship



HONOLULU, T. H.—The United States Supreme court will be called upon next October, probably for the first time in history, to decide the "color" of a man in the appeal of Takao Ozawa, Honolulu, Japanese, who is attempting to gain American citizenship by naturalization. Upon the outcome of the test case rests the disposition of several other similar suits in which Japanese have attempted to become naturalized.

Ozawa contends that he is entitled to citizenship on the ground that he has sought to mold his life along strictly American lines in accordance with the best American customs and ideals, and on the further ground that he is "white" and is eligible for citizenship under the law which provides that only a "free white person or person of African descent or nativity" lives, education or their religion."

Ozawa's efforts to obtain citizenship egan here several years ago. The United States District court for Hawaii denied his contention and this decision was upheld by the federal Circuit court of the Ninth district in California. From this decision he appealed to the Supreme court.

Ozawa contended that originally Japanese were of the white race. He traced the history of Japan several thousands of years to the Ainu tribe and said that James M. Beck, solic ltor general of the United States State department, had expressed the opinion that that particular branch of the Japanese race has characteristics of the Caucasian.

Ozawa came to Hawali when a young man and was educated in the American schools here. In one of the briefs submitted here Ozawa said that he had taken special pains to educate his children in American public school in order that they might become loyal American citizens, citizenship having been acquired by them through their birth on American soil. He said his children had not been taught the Japanes language and that "nothing pertaining to Japan or the Japanese had been allowed to creep into their dally

Sing the Battle of the Watermelons!

CHICAGO.—Strike a martial chord and sing, O Muse, the battle of the watermelons! The scene was at Morris Steinberg's fruit stand at the intersection of Milwaukee avenue and Rockwell street. The casus belli, a watermelon purchased by the little daughter of Mrs. Mary Regesek-of the North Rockwell street Regeseksand which, on being plugged, was pro nounced overripe by the buyer. Back it went to Steinberg's fruit stand, borne belligerently by Mrs. Regesek

"This melon doesn't eat itself at all," announced the customer, adding with Milwaukee avenue directness: "It's a rotten melon."

"I should sell you rotten melons? protested the fruit vendor, sawing the with his hands. "Gewiss, I vouldn't do it. Look vunce where I plug him. It gives ripeness. Never was so fine a melon,"

"Take your rotten old melon, then," said Mrs. Regesek, and she hurled it at Steinberg. The bomb burst, spattering the fruit vendor from head to foot. He seized another melon from his stand and heaved it mightily at the Amazon. It caught her just above the ear, glancing off, to burst upon the

"You cheap skate!" bellowed Mrs. gave them a ride.



"Take that-and that-and Regesek. that." Salvaging the pieces of the missile, she flung them back at her antagonist.

Steinberg's next shot went wild, but his melon again proved a boomerang, and came back piecemeal, but with interest. One triangular section, indeed, found a target in his mouth.

This speeded up the battle. Ac tion became fast and furious. Melons came hurtling through the air. Both combatants were red with dripping watermelon gore. The pavement was a shambles. Small boys on the outskirts of the fray feasted on the

"duds" and the tragments. A rlot call was sent in. The policemen selzed the two belligerents and

Two Women Form the Syndicate Stable



SARATOGA, N. Y.—The Syndicate chaser of yearlings at the Saratoga One day, for instance, the stable bought four, paying \$4.800 for the young racers.

Funny cracks greeted the formation of the Syndicate Stable a year ago. The wise birds called it "The Five and Ten"-among other things. Its sponsors were two wealthy young women who had set out to demonstrate that a person of moderate means could maintain and profit by a racing stable. They were Mrs. R. Penn Smith, Jr., daughter of the late E. H. Harriman, and Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, wife of multimillionaire.

Hardened rad birds pointed out that than \$7,000.

worthwhile yearlings were selling for \$10,000 aplece and here these two vomen were figuring on starting a stable with \$5,000.

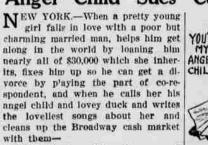
The partners agreed to limit the price of their purchases to \$1,000 each. They bought nine yearlings, of them not costing more than \$200. Their good judgment showed when they obtained the services of T. Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, to the ap Simon Healy to train their horses. peal of the able editor of the Tum

The ladies were sentimental. As the name of their stable began with a paper now that one of my kin over Stable has been a frequent pur- S, the horses were named likewise: Scarecrow, Suspicion, 'Smatter Pop. Susiana, Syndicate, Sarsaparilla, Sentimental Tommy and Sister Sue.

The first races of the stable were soon changed to interest when the combined colors of the two women. consisting of a dark body, light blue sleeves and a canary cap, began to flash by the fudges' stand in first place with considerable regularity.

Today the stable has the respect of all race followers. Ita total income to date, with their winnings and the sale price of Scarecrow, who was disposed of recently, amount to more

Angel Child Sues Cold Song Writer



When all these things happen and then, after the divorce is made foolproof, she asks him to marry her, as he has often promised her he would, and he refuses

Shouldn't it be worth at least \$25,-800 of the man's money, now that he has got lots and lots of wampum and kale?

Inez Ford, pretty Broadway show girl, thinks so. She has begun suit in Supreme court for \$25,000 damages for breach of promise of marlieve," "Sweetheart," and other popu-What hurts most, inr hits. That was his pet name for Inez, she me. Oh, it was grand?



says, before and after the real Mrs. Davis staged a raid with detectives on the love nest at 133 West Seventy ninth street and found the Angel Child there with Benny,

"Isn't it the limit?" pleaded Miss Ford as she talked about her sult in her new home at 203 West Fifty-sixth street. "Here I even helped him get the divorce by being named co-respondent. We were happy, and when an old man I'd nursed through a long riage against Benny Davis, author of lilness died in Chicago and left me a "Margie," "Angel Child," "Make Be- nice little nest-egg, about \$30,000, I let Benny have anything he wanted Inez The money just made him. The most

He says he has smoked more Edgeworth than any other living man

Let Mr. Baldwin's letter give you the facts, and you will see he has some justification for his claims.

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Gentlemen:

I think that I am entitled to be called a charter member of the Edgeworth Smokers Club, as I have used the Edgeworth Sliced Plug between twenty and twenty-five years.

When I commenced using it I was selling hardware on the road. One of my customers who kept a general store told me that he had just received a new to-bacco and wished that I would try it. He gave me a box for which he charged me 20c. He made a mistake, as it was selling at that time for 25c. I liked it so well that I made it a point to ask for it in every store in the different towns that I made; but few hadit. The next time that I called on this customer I bought six hoxes, which would last until I got around again. I still continued to ask for it in the different towns and tried to induce the dealers to stock it.

In 1906 or 1907 I went to So. Carolina and stayed there three years. I was surprised not to be able to get it there. At that time I was in Beaufort, S. C., and made Irequent trips to Savannah, Ga., and Charleston, S. C. and was unable to get it in either of these cities. Finally I ordered some direct from you and also induced a dealer in Beaufort to stock it.

I have used it always for over twenty years except occasionally when I could not get it. I figure that have amoked over 1000 of the 25c boxes, which have cost for the last few years 14 have amoked over 1000 of the 25c boxes, which have cost for the last few years at least five years I have not bought a cigar. Have had some given to me, but they do not take the place of the old pipe filled with Edgeworth.

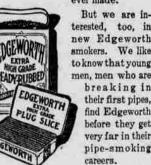
I am sixty-one years of age and still think that it is the best tobacco on the market. I don't think there is a man living who has smoked any more Edgeworth than I. What do you think?

Yours truly,

(Signed) H. F. Baldwin

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It is always pleasing to hear from old Edgeworth smokers, and we would like to know if this record is the best ever made.



terested, too, in new Edgeworth smokers. We like to know that young men, men who are breaking in their first pipes, find Edgeworth before they get very far in their pipe-smoking

So we have a standing invitation to send free samples of Edgeworth to all who ask for. them. If you haven't tried Edgeworth, we have a sample package here containing Plug Slice and Ready-Rubbed that is only waiting for your name and

When you write for it, address Larus & Brother Company, 44 South 21st Street, Richmond, Va. If you'll add the name and address of your tobacco dealer, we'd appreciate the courtesy.

To Retail Tobacco Merchants: c, If your jobber cannot supply you with Edgeworth, Larus & Brother Company will gladly send you prepaid by parcel post a one- or two-dozen carton of any size of Edgeworth Plug Slice or Ready-Rubbed for the same price you would pay the jobber.

His Handicaps.

well, no; I reckon linville Torch of Liberty. "I'm taking in Oklahomy sends me, and it's duri nigh working me to death. What with being puny now and ag'in getting down in the back every once in a while, and having more or less work watched with amusement, but this to do, I kain't keep ketched up with my reading no way I can fix it. As 'tis, I just sorter pile up the papers as they come, and read from the bottom of the stack as I get time. But at that, I'm just to the middle of last March, and the outlook hain't specially promising for my ever arriving up even."-Kansas City Star.

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What Paul Said.

St. Paul, the apostle and not the city, is only an ordinary mortal in the eyes of Billy, age ten. A group of young boys was assembled in a park on one of the overnight camping trips conducted every week by the Y. M. Q. A., relates the Indianapolis News, Be fore the campfire was put out for the night the Y, secretary conducted de votions as usual, reading the passage in Acts where Paul warned his companions of approaching danger and later said: "Sirs, ye should have hearkened to me," when the storm burst on them.

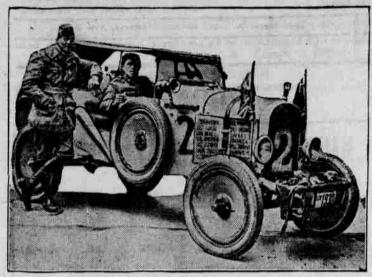
"Shucks!" said Billy. "Paul's just like the rest of us."

"What do you mean?" asked the

"He said, 'I told you so!" "



WORLD'S CHAMPION TRAVELERS RECENTLY ARRIVED IN LONDON New Paris Modes Indigestion and Dyspepsia RATS DIE



After having traveled more than 60,000 miles, Capt. W. Wanderwell (standing) and L. Kuqua (at wheel) recently arrived in London. They have now toured through the U. S. A., Canada, South America, Mexico and Aus tralia, and are to start on the continent at once. They will not complete their

PROPER CARE OF MOTOR BATTERY

Corroded Terminals Are Frequently Source of Trouble, Says Prof. Brokaw.

FLOW OF CURRENT RETARDED

After Corresion Has Formed Best Way to Get Rid of It Is to Scrape the Terminals Until There is Bright Lead Finish.

Corroded terminals are the chief source of battery trouble, according to H. Clifford Brokaw, technical director of the West Side Y. M. C. A. Automobile schools. He explains that occasionally the self-starter will not work while the lights, horn and ignition operate smoothly.

"This condition may be traced," he adds, "to corroded or poorly fitting battery terminals which will only al-low a sufficient amount of current to pass to operate the lights and horn. As the starting motor takes a larger amount of current, the resistance may be great enough to prevent it from operating.

To Remove Corrosion.

"Corrosion is formed by the action of the electrolyte or acid in the battery. After it has formed, the most satisfactory way to get rid of it is to scrape the terminals until there is a bright lead finish. Washing the terminals with ammonla or some other alkaline solution will neutralize any acld that may be present and prevent corrosion. When such washing is done, care should be taken that none of this solution gets into the battery.

"After the terminals have been scraped and the parts assembled, care should be taken to see that the terminals make contact for the full area of their surface. A firm and full contact is required to supply the amount of current for the starting motor. Some motorists coat the terminals with vaseline or other grease to prevent the acid from coming in contact with the joint.

Lights Burn Out Entirely.

"If the corrosion becomes too great, or if the contact from any other reason becomes poor, the lights are apt to flare up to excessive brightness, and if the contact is so poor that no current can pass or if the wire should become disconnected from the battery, the lights will burn out entirely in most systems. This is because the generator which charges the battery is designed to deliver sufficient current to charge the battery at low speed, and when the engine is speeded up it will deliver more than is nec-The system of regulating essary. the voltage in most cases is such that the battery plays an important part in keeping the voltage from rising to a point where it will burn out the lights and damage other parts.

"Usually about the only attention a battery requires is to keep the plates covered with an electrolyte by adding distilled water. Water containing minerals might damage the battery or at least interfere with its proper ac-

LESSON IN GENTLE BRAKING

No Quicker or Certain Way of Sending Tire to Junkman Than to Stop With Jerk.

Apply the brakes considerately and the car will soon show its gratitude, because gentle brake application reduces the strain on tires, wheels, springs and other parts. If the brakes are applied with full force at least one, if not both rear wheels are likely to lock, and in sliding along the ground a noticeable amount of rubber is scraped from the tire at the point where it contacts with the ground. There is no quicker nor more certain way of sending tires quickly to a rubbish heap or the junkman. Harsh brake application wears the brake lining unduly and pulls and racks the whole car. Much greater economy will be obtained and much less trouble will be experienced if the brakes are used as aparingly as possible.

YOU AUTO KNOW

That ordinary soap should not be used on the highly polished surface of the body of the car, because soap usually contains free alkali or lye which enables it to cut the dirt and grease loose, but, at the same time, injures the varnished surface and wears off the attractive gloss which is the pride of the new car

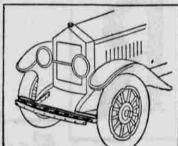
The best method is to use a hose alone, removing the nozzle so that the flow of water comes out slowly and does not tear the grit against the gloss of the car. If a hose is not available, a large sponge and a pall of water may be used, but care should be taken to rinse the sponge after practically every stroke, in order to avoid scratching the finish. A mixture of a gallon of linseed oll with a half-pint of good varnish makes an excellent renewal agent for a surface which has begun to dull. As this is designed only to freshen up the varnish, the mixture should not be sticky, but sufficiently oily to impart a luster without catch-

ing dust.
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BUMPER WILL PROTECT AUTO

Recently Invented Device May Be Attached to Any Vehicle-May Be Readily Applied.

The Scientific American, in illustrating and describing a bumper, the invention of I. Rosenberg, 188 St. Nicholas avenue, New York, says: The invention has for its object to provide a construction which may be



The Bumper Into Which I. Rosenberg Has Built a Plurality of Springs.

used on an automobile or other vehicle, and when in use will protect both the vehicle and the object struck. Another object is to provide a bumper wherein a plurality of springs are provided to present a gradual increasing resistance when the bumper strikes an object. The device way be readily applied or removed.

AUTOMOBILE

Children and dogs are not responsible for their actions on highways.

Flake graphite mixed with ordinary lubricating oil to the consistency of butter is a labor-saver, a rust preventive and an enemy of squeaks on a motorear.

The carburetor should be adjusted for summer driving so that the mixture will be leaner than in cold weath-Only an expert, however, should look after this.

In summer the radiator has to be filled oftener than in other seasons because water evaporates more quickly in hot weather. At intervals it should be flushed out.

Throw out the clutch before going over a bump in the road. The car then merely coasts over the mound, the shock is reduced, and the occupants are prevented from hitting the ceiling of the car.

Knocking in an engine is most ammonly caused by loose bearings, carbon half-inch tape along the center seams, in cylinders, causing pre-ignition, and starting from the back of the heel. knocking at high spark, opening the The tape should be about four inches throttle too quickly or driving with long and care should be taken to keep spark too far advanced. is tint

Dressmakers of France Concen- IN THE NEW AUTUMN STYLES

trating on Novelties.

All Eyes Are Centered on Apparel for the Important Events Where Fashion Reigns.

Paris dressmakers for some time past have concentrated all their efforts on novelties for the season at Deauville, known to be the most chic resort in Europe, writes a Paris correspondent in the New York Tribune. Not one of them but is thinking of beautiful dresses for the seashore, smart restaurant gowns, startling tollettes for the races and casino dances, which will make the wearers a cynosure of all eyes. For all their beauty and novelty there is a refinement about these summer tollettes which cannot fail to win approval among women of taste. They are not so simple as last year's little black dresses, but they are discreetly ornate.

Callot is making many beautiful embroidered dresses. The intricate, interesting patterns of embroidery are done on a background of white satin These highly ornate robes are built on the simplest possible lines.

The all-white dress is almost with out rival as a summer dependence. Women do not hesitate to have from six to a dozen all-white dresses. An exquisite model in white satin shows lovely embroideries in crystal beads and silver thread. As an afternoon casino tollette this is worn with a little cloche of white horsehair braid draped with an ornamental masque

With their simple cotton and crepe georgette dresses young women with a love for the picturesque are using



New Girdle and Hat of Braided Straw and Red Poppies, Worn With Simple Cotton Crepe Frock.

lower girdles and flower toques. One of Judith Barbier's latest sets of this kind consists of a plaited straw girdle, on which are mounted big red popples, and a toque made of an open straw braid with a band of popples,

HATS FOR MIDSUMMER WEAR

Contrast is the Watchword in Millinery That Makes Charming Frames for Pretty Faces.

For the moment, the hats of midummer are making charming frames for charming faces, and they must give to a summer fete the birdseye view of a great flower garden of moving blossoms, with a play of delicate striped summer silks.

Adjunct to Milady's Wardrobe Returns

After Several Years of Doubt

and Hesitation.

It requires a careful analysis this

eason to reconcile several apparently

liverse fashion tendencies in Paris,

isserts a New York fashion authority.

Athletics have become a routine part

of the French woman's program.

love of sports, but when we reflect

ises at home, we must seek a deeper

Contrasted with the vogue for ath-

etics, which makes for a complete

reedom of motion, there has come a

gradual but certain return of the cor-

set. After several years of wavering

resitation, the balance has swung

completely in its favor. It would be

pening a time-worn subject to detail

the many arguments in its favor, but

10t even its most enthusiastic adher-

ent can claim that the corset is any-

thing but superfluous as an athletic

It is apparent that the new corsets

end to give an insinuating slender-

less to a figure clothed even in the

Stocking Heels.

eason.

idjunct.



This is among the very latest draped skirts. It has long tight sleeves, pat tomb, one of the fingertips of Paris. terned in fine gold thread, with the For still more it is the Bols and the new long skirt of soft black satin for elegance and luxury and beautiful early autumn wear.

color such as some giant kaleidoscope might give. It is the more delicate. flower-like shades which are chosen for these picturesque hats, the mauves the roses, the cyclamen and fuchia tones, the clear bright vellows, with almond green, pale beige and biscuit tints, or dainty gray, with plenty of white and here and there a note of black for contrast. There is even an occasional note of clear light blue, always a dangerous color for anyone over sixteen and even now, more often seen in the milliners' salons than on the heads of their clients. The whole range of golden browns is also seen, for these shades are irresistibly be coming.

In great vogue Is the light hat made of horsehalr, with the transparent brim which is so fragile that the trimming which is placed upon it can be plainly seen through it from the underside. This effect is particularly charming when the sunlight filters

JEWELRY STILL HAS CALL Bracelets, Bangles, Earrings, Beaded

Belts, Among Decorations Women Must Have.

Jewelry still is extensively worn, both during the day and with evening attire. Jeweled bracelets in color and in black-and-white effects are very fashionable, and are worn, six or more at a time.

Wide, jeweled bangles, half to three-quarters inch in width, again are in vogue, and heavy carved gold bangles, copies of the empire and the with you, but she wouldn't let me ancient Roman period, are shown.

Earrings in long pendant effects, of jewels, jet and cut steel, are fashionable, says Dry Goods Economist. Those in cut steel are frequently worn with steel-beaded leather belts and purses to match.

Homespun and Silk. Homespun dresses, notably white with brightly embroidered sleeves, are worn as well as white and colored gregationalist.

THE CORSET IS BACK IN FAVOR most bouffant dress. It is equally clear that exercise, be it competitive as in tennis or golf, or merely healthful, as when done at home, also tends to the acquisition and retention of the

slim-line silhouette. So East meets

West, and the apparent caprices of

fashion are merely surface mirages of an underlying consistency. CIRCULAR SKIRTS FOR FALL

Much of this is doutbless due to pure New Feature for Later Apparel Nov that those unable to compete in ath-Attracting Attention-Straight letics nevertheless do physical exer-Silhouette Holds.

> The circular skirt is unquestionably destined to make a strong bid for favor for fall and winter, appearing in both day and evening frocks. The circular skirt is the most noticeable new feature of fall apparel so far displayed, the general trend otherwise being in close keeping with styles featured and approved during the last several seasons. The straight silhouette continuez to be the dominant one regardless of the circular skirt vogue, and the straight silhouette is emphasized by the greatly increased skirt length.

Buttons Are Liked.

Buttons are again gaining favor as dress trimmings. Ball buttons are The heels of stockings will not wear used on crepe de chines, and tiny gilt out so quickly if you sew a piece of and fabric ones are used on heavier materials

> Designs in Cotton. Cotton dresses have metrical or conventional floral designs.

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the food properly and eliminate waste. actite and stalagmite formations and Soon the whole system is built up, the the odd nooks and corridors of the blood is purified and the entire body cave has been installed. takes on new tone, vitality and energy. Get a bottle today and start on Monopoly. the road to health. For sale by all good druggists .- Advertisement,

ALL FEEL CHARM OF PARIS

Various Spots May Have Particular Application, but There Is Variety for Every Visitor.

The fairy tale of Paris belongs to all of us, in whatever terms it may be told. For some it is Marie Antoinette and the Petit Trianon; and, curiously, by comparison with a rather worthless queen, the great war pales. For some it is Napoleon in his cocked hat and white breeches, and his great women; and for the rest there is always the particular application-the house where Balzac had his printing press, or perhaps only a great stone wall, symbol of the centuries over which a fruit tree blooms, symbol of centuries continually renewed, writes Muriel Harris in the North American

Only now and again do we realize that Roman and Frank and Gaul: Catholic and Huguenot; artist, priest and warrior; saint, martyr, philosopher, midinette, have really our energies in their grip.

Was a Bridge Tender.

"There's no fool like an old fool," of course. A week or two ago one of our members of the Leg-in-the-Grave dub got caught in a bridge fight that lasted until the small hours. He was ot much concerned about it since his good wife, once parked for the night, sleeps on through, or, at least, has the grace not to ask when he got in. However, merely as a matter of habit he turned the key softly and was slipping quietly to his room, when the childish voice of his small granddaughter piped up through the open door of her bed-

"Granddaddy! Where did you get a job as night watchman?"-Indianapolls Star.

But Not Martha.

Katharine and Martha, six and four, respectively, visited a neighbor woman who had no children. After play ing with the girls for a time she said: "My, I wish I had two or three girls

Martha soberly replied: "Mamma might let Katharine come and stay come."

Dissipated Creature. Passenger—I say, driver, what is the average life of a locomotive?

Driver-Oh, about thirty years, sir. Passenger-I should think such a ough-looking thing would last longer than that.

Driver-Well, perhaps it would, sir, if it didn't smoke so much,-Con-



They Eat

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Mrs. K .- "How many servants do you keep?" Mrs. B .- "One for general houseshirk."-Exchange.

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NO DOUBT ABOUT GRATITUDE

Any Youngster Will Understand That Poor Boy Was Deeply Appreciative of Tommy's Gift.

For some time Mrs. Caraway had been endeavoring to instill into the heart of her youngster, Tommy, aged ten, the sentiment of generosity, which it seemed to her, was not naturally present. In this relation she had been especially careful to commend to Tommy's consideration the son of a poor family in the neighborhood.

One day Tommy came home radiant. "Well," he said to his mother, "I gave that poor boy half of the box of candy you bought for me."

The mother also beamed. "You are dear little boy," she said. "Was the poor boy grateful?"

"Yes, ma'am," sald Tommy; "he was grateful, all right. He came round to the school yard and let me lick him where everybody was looking on."-Harper's Magazine.

How Sherlock Could Tell.

Sherlock and the faithful Watson were strolling down Piccadilly. "There's a woman in very short skirts just behind us, my dear doctor,"

murmured the great detective. "Marvelous!" enthused Watson, after he had corroborated the statement by a glance behind. "How in the world dld you ever know without turning your head?"

"Purely elementary, dear old fellow, I merely observed the faces of the people who are walking toward us."rican Legion Weekly.

Effective Economy. Rub-So you are practicing econ-

Bub-Yes, indeed; for three months now I haven't paid a cent on my debts.

We have noticed that during August no one has much of a rush on,

Unfair Advantage. "You don't care to sleep in a handome mausoleum?"

"Not if I have to pay for it myself," replied Senator Snorthworthy. "A simple tombstone, just to keep the record straight, will satisfy me. The man who builds his own monument often robs posterity of the privilege it would like to exercise of forgetting him."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

Another Defeat.

"Mrs. Wopping and I have just concluded a lengthy argument about the way we are going to vote," said Mr. Wonning.

"How did you decide?" asked Mrs. Gadspur. "The result reminded me of the time

I argued with Mrs. Wopping against buying a motor car." "Yes?"

"We bought the car.'-Exchange,

Past and Present. The late Mrs. George Gould hated

divorce. At a Lakewood dinner party a young divorcee was admiring Mrs.

Gould's splendid jewels. "Oh, that's your wedding ring, isn't it?" she said. "How old-fasioned it looks, doesn't it? In the past they made them so much wider and heavier than they do now."

"In the past, you see," said Mrs. Gould, "they expected them to last a Ilfetime.

Be Careful How You Speak.

If you speak to a girl you meet who is wearing knickerbockers, be careful how you address her. She may be angry if you call her "Sonny," and angrier still if you call her "sissy,"-Somerville Journal.

Buy real estate. Where one man has lost, ten men have won

The pleasure we best enjoy is that we have divided with others.



Maybe that hill is not there, after all—

TERY often the hill we seem to be climbing is made out of the common mistakes of diet which starve tissues and nerves and slow down energies.

How smooth and level the path seemed to be when we were vounger.

Simple, natural food may level that hill to a smooth path again. Why not try it?

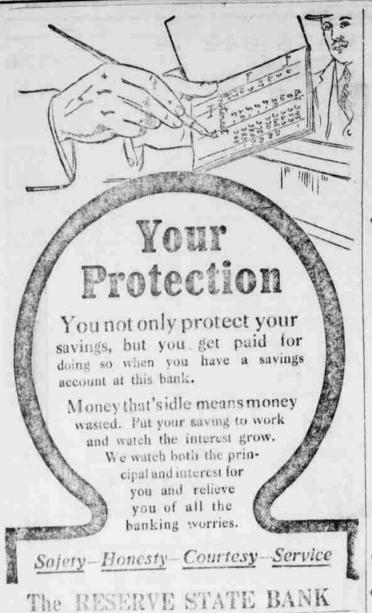
Begin today with a dish of . Grape-Nuts with cream or milk -and fresh or preserved fruit added if you like.

Keep on with this crisp, delicious, strengthening food in place of heavy, ill-assorted, starchy breakfasts and lunches-and see if the old-time zest and speed on the old-time level path doesn't come back again.

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Speeding Up

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Associated Press) Development

Car-loading figurs indicate that

soft coal production is rapidly

lete figure suggest that the total

output for the week will run ove-

that recent rates, which approximate the best of the year, are

being maintaied. Total loading-

Car Shortage Likely.

inevitable. The consensue seems

vitally the revival in business. It

Agricultural prospects remain

markably little charged The

department of agriculture Sep tember 1 cotton report cut the estimated yeild from 11,499,000

bales to 10,565,000 bales. Cotton

are taken to indicate conservative

While the federal reserve ratio

the past week showed a slight

recession, it is felt that this

circumstance is explained, in

sharp change in monetary con

Perry Madden

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MAGDALENA, NEW MEXICO.

ditions is expected.

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OTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Railoads U. S. LAND OFFICE at Las uces, New Mexico, August 12, 1922. Shortage Will Not Hold Up NOTICE is hereby given that Revival Of Business Mexico, who, on September 20, 1921, made Homestead Entry No. 022454, for SEI SEI; Wi SEI Section 18; NWI NE4; NEt NW1; Lots 1 and 2. Section in the coal and railroad situation 13. T. 1 S., R. 14 W., and Ni; NW; and anticirations of the natur 5W1, Section 24, Township 1 S. Range of the fall trade have occupie 15 W. N. M. P. Meridian, has filed the center of the business stag notice of intention to make final three during the past, week. ars Proof, to establish claim to the

day of October 1922. 9,000,000 tons, or perhaps clos-to 10,000,000 tons. This rate compares favorably with norma-Claimant names as witnesses: Uel L. Howerton Bill Killion Sims B. Johnston and Dempsy Smith all of Mangas New Mexico.

land above described, before Justiniano

Magdalens, New Mexico, on the 4th

Nemecia Ascarate.

Aug. 19 to Sept. 16

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION for the week ended August 19.

The latest for which figures are available, are 159,000 cars, which

U. S. LAND OFFICE at Las represents an increase of 6639 Cruces, New Mexico. August 19. 1922.

NOTICE is hereby given that Joseph
S. Beatty, of Greens Gap, New Mexico
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S. Beatty, of Greens Gap, New Mexico who, on September 20, 1921, made Homestead Entry, No 018647, for to make final three years Proof, to stain on transportation system. establish claim to the land above de- It is thought a car shortage is scribed, before Justiniano Baca, U. S. Commissioner, at Magdalena, New to be however, that the shortage Mexico, on the 11th day of October will not be so serious as to retard

Claimant names as witnesses: is also doubted whether it will L. O. Fonville, James Cowart, John cause a general rise in commodity Lawrence, of Greens Gap, New Nexico. prices. Frank Landavazo, of Datil, New Mexice Nemecia Ascarate

Register August 26 to September 23

En la Corte del Distrito del En la Corte del Distrito del Condado de Catron, Nuevo Mexico ESTADO DE NUEVO MEXICO, DEMANDOR.

VS.

Dales to 10,505;000 bales. Cotton prices are little charged. Wheat futures continue to fluctuate slightly above the dollar level, at Chicago, and these prices.

La propiedad delinquente y las personas mostradas en la iista de asesamiento por el ano de 1920 y a todas los duenos y a las personos teniendo estado, derecho, titulo o interes en ella.

AVISO.

Aviso es por lo presente dado of the September 4 holiday. No segun un juicio en rem. registrado en la arriba citida causa, yo ofrecere a venta publica el 25 dia le setiembre, 1922 en la puerta del frente de lá casa de corte de este condado, principiando a las 9 a. m., al mas alto postor, por dinero al contado, la propiedad de cripta en dechos juicios a sat-isfacer un derecho de retencion del Estado por tasacion en ella y eu conformidad con la ley en tal-

es casos hecho y proveido.

A. Kiehne,
Tesorero de condado, Condado de Catron, Nueva Mexico,

L. A. Jessen, Diputado.

REGULAR SESSION of the Probate Court, held the 4th. day or Sept. 1922.

O'clock a. m. and recessed until Motored as second-cine matter at the Tuesday September 5th. 10 a. m. ast of Congress of March 2, 1879. Ine Court met as per recessed all present as before, 1st order of business, the court issued two orders approving two claim again st W. J. Andrus, Estate Claim presented by W. B. Bunton Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of J. M. Curry Deceased for the amount of \$2,375.94.

Petition for appointment of aoministrator IN THE PROBATE COURT
WITHIN AND FOR THE
OUNTY OF CATRON, STATE OF NEW MEXICO.

in the matter of the Estate of

Petition for appointment of

Mehaiah Ann. Graham.

Administrator. Come now the heirs and re hat Abb Alexander be appointed uministrator of the estate of Mahalah Ann Graham, deceased, nd for grounds for said petition

1. That petitioner is a resident f the County of Catron and ate of New Mexico, and that as PostOffice address is Aragon vew Mexico, in said county and

2. That Mahalah Ann Graham. te of the County of Catron. tate of New Mexico, died in atron County, New Mexico, on a about the 23th day of July

3That said deceased left and state in the County of Catron o be administered, consisting f Real Estate Property.

4. That said Real Estate Property consists of 160 acres of Land NEW YORK, Sept. 4 (By th. Catron County, New Mexico. favalue not to exceed Four housand Dollars (\$4,000,00).

> 5. That the names, ages, places f residence and relationings of eirs at law of said deceased re as follows:

Mrs. Stilla McClure Magdalena New Mexico, age 44

Mrs. Mary Wheeler Aragon, N.M. Age 37 Mrs. Oilie Musick Aragon N.

Mexico age 33 weekly averages.
Reportots on the general movement of railroad traffic show John William Graham Aragon, N. Mexico age 4I

Fred O. Graham Aragon New Mexico age 47

James Sewart Graham, San Diego Calif. age 36

6. That your petitioner is an neighbor of said deceased, over the age of twenty-one years, and duly qualified to administer said

It is sill too early to measure 7. That due search and inquiry Wi SEI; Et SW Section 11; SEI NEI; the effect of the growing soft have been made to ascertain if Es SEt; Wt Es; St NWt; NEt NWt coal movement, but it is felt that said deceased left any will and section 14; SEt NEt, Section 15 Town- a recumption of anthracit min- testement and none has been ship 3 S. Range 12 W. N. M. P. ing added to the crop carrying found and according to the best Meridian, has filed notice of intention burden, will impose a severe knowledge and belief of your petitioner said deceased died with out a will, intestate.

> 8 That if your petititioner is appointed Admininstrator of said estate he will make perfect inventory thereof and faithfully administor all the estate of the deceased and account for and pay all assets which shall cominto his possession or knowledge.

Abb Alexander Petitioner.

State of New Mexico, ()

Abb Alexander of lawful age, being first duly sworn according to law, on his oath says that he is the petitioner named in and who signed the foregoing petition; are true to his knowledge save and except such matters as are stated upon information and belief, and as to those matterand things that he believes them to be true.

Therefore order was issued appointing administrator and ettersof administration issued to Abb Alexander.

intil the next regular session,

Attested A. T. Chavez

THE RESERVE ADVOCATE

Florencio Jiron Probate Judge
Steve Baca Deputy sheriff A.
T. Chavez County Clerk. The
court was called to order at 10

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COURT WAS called to order at 10 EDITOR AND GENERAL MANAGER.

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Ar order was issued approving \$120.00 serving as an appraiser n W. J. Andrus Estate. The