THE CAPITAN MOUNTAINER



View of Belrut From Mt. Lebanon.

name. There is the preparatory cove

for young students, the college cove,

and the faculty cove where the young

From the harbor there rises a cor-

wheel railway which connects the an-

cient city of Damascus to the sea

coast. It was this French railway

and the French harbor which gave

Beirut its prominence as a port, and,

few, indeed, are the Palestinian tour-

-road while leaving the world's oldest

city, a green oasis in the midst of the

tawny desert, and the Cyclopean rulns

of Baalbek, to return to the ship for

Any Temperature Desired.

The mountains offer various sum-

mer resorts for the city of Belrut, and

the green masses of the footbills are

dotted with pretty Lebanon villages

from which thousands of Syrians have

set out across the sea as did the

Phenicians from the same port, but

to land in America instead of beside

the chalk of Aiblon where tin was ob-

The natives say that the Lebanon

has summer in its lap, spring on its

bosom and winter on its head, and by

moving up the slopes one can find the

temperature desired. Rich Egyptians

come this way in summer and there

are gaming places on Lebanon that

rival Monte Carlo. Recently the au-

tomobile has come to the Lebanon,

and up the winding roads there now

takes the business man's special to

North from Beirut there runs a fa-

are carved with the proud inscriptions

of conquerors who have passed this

The population of Beirut is mixed

and the holidays many. Long famous

for its learning, it is today a city of

colleges and schools. One of the

great institutions in Belrut is the

American press which publishes most

of the Bibles and Gospels that are is-

sued in Arabic. Its product reaches

During the war whole sections of

the city were razed to make way for

new roads and thoroughfares, and the

center of the city is becoming less and

less picturesque as the days to by.

Women Not So Beautiful.

Through this close-packed city of

picture book houses there go the

Christian women, bare of face and

ione too beautiful, and the Moslem

women whose religion mercifully sup-

plies a vell. Unless one hears the

shout of the arbaif driving his spirited

steeds before a shiny victoria, he is

ikely to have his shoulder grazed by

the passage of a Levantine beauty,

eloquent of face and redolent of per-

tume, accompanied by some pale-

faced official with waxed mustaches

The Syrian loves the sunsets and,

as evening settles down, there is

general exodus to the heights of Ras

Belrut where the waves blie up from

the west and the sun goes down in a

radiant sea. Then the line of car-

riages is almost unbroken and the

barren slopes are dotted with small

groups of Moslems with their

"harems" which include all the fe-

male relatives from child to grandma.

As though so much beauty could not

exist unchallenged, there are wretches

who come to this loving tryst with the

setting sun with talking machines.

against whose agonized screams in

Arabic melodies, the roar of the waves

Beirut was, before the World war,

one of the principal religious cross-

roads of the world. Here the Moham-

medan faithful disembarked on the

and a blazing tarbuche.

the whole of the world.

tained in ancient times.

American teachers swim.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

EIRUT, constal metropolis of France's Syrian mandate, has been the door and chief depot for the French in the military operations in the mandate which the revolt of the Druses has made necessary. Many Americans have lived in Beirnt, and to them it is a city of most pleasant memories.

Picture, nestling at the base of the Lebanon, a many finted city pushed out into the setting sun by the pressure of a famous mountain range. This range lies just east of the city and robs it of the early morning light. It towers to 8,500 feet in a beautiful mountain whose snowy heights form the crystal screen upon which is projected the rose glow of some of the world's most colorful sunseis.

The backbone of the city stretches to the west from a low alluvial plain which almost makes Beiret an island: The wharves are to the north, looking away from the more famous but inferior ports of Tyre and Sidon to the south and toward the other Phoenician ports of Tripoli and Alexandretta and Seleucia, all of which have old Phenician names long since forgotten by the inhabitants. Berytus was the name of Beirgt.

The waterfront is commonplace enough most of the year, even though just outside the distiguring breakwater there lies the bluest most nearly perfect curve of bay east of Naples. It bears the name of St. George, and although it is the French that have improved it the British have made it notable on their beautiful gold coins, now extinct, which once showed St. George killing a dragon, or rather the dragon. Mythology will tell you who St. George was, and why he killed the dragon, and why the British put it on | mous road, and at Dog river the cliffs their coins and his cross on their Union Jack. But here St. George slew the dragon and threw him down a well | way since history began. -pothing harms an oriental welland if you don't believe it the well is still there, and if you go there on a dark night and gaze down into the inky waters, you will see the dragon's

Life and Color in the City. The streets are narrow and full of life. The buildings are calsomined in various hues, ugly near at hand but truly Turneresque from a distance. On one of the highest points at the eastern end of the high rib which the city straddles there is, or was a military Belrut has tram lines which run along the backbone, and near the center of the city there is a small park around which the trams turn. Here there is another line of trams which run to the south to a beautiful grove of pines which were planted to save the city from the drift-

ing sands. The western end of the limestone ridge is called Ras Belrut, or the point of Beirut, and hear the extremity of this section there is one of the loveliest college campuses on earth. with more than a score of principal buildings. Possibly nowhere else on earth has America's name been more revered, and so lovely is the scene of the deep blue bay and the snowy mountain range that there has long been a standing argument between this college and the Robert college at Roumell Hissar, outside Constantinoble on the Bosperus, as to which

has the finer view. In from the west and north sweep the waves which are esting away at the limestone cliffs, and each year the shore line recedes before the flerce battle with the waters upon which the Phenician arrower set out in search of fame and commerce. At one place the dashing waves have cut entirely around two towering masses of rock and bored a huge hole through the side of one of them so that when the storms come Pigeon Rocks reveal a mirited bicture of angry waves and steady stone. Harrow coven extend last lap of their pligrimage to Mecca, in from the sea, and in these one finds | and from here they sailed on the jour. | 25 years ago, Thomas Jennings of this some of the finest natural swimming | ney home. Today the Moslem traffic place has just paid the Delaware. pools anywhere, for the bottom is deep in not as heavy as it was, but Pales. Luckawanna, & Western railroad and the water clear, and the sides rise | time tourists and pligrims generally | \$2.50. gradually so that our can dive from enter or leave the Holy Land via

te 30 feet the college students and each has its their tout.

varying heights from the water's edge | Beirot so that they may include Da-

PHONE GIRL IN NIGHT CLOTHES BALKS BANDITS

Sticks to Switchboard Three Hours in Calling Outof-Town Aid.

Fort Worth, Texas,-Miss Gertrude Medford, eighteen, telephone operator at Aledo, near here, frustrated a gang of bank bandits by "plugging in" until she brought to the scene a score of officers and citizens who battled with the robbers and drove them off empty handed, wounding and cap-

Gertrude has a night and day job, being assistant cashler of the Citizens' bank during the day and watching-the-town's switchboard ut night, her father, D. W. Medford, owning Girl Lies on Track and Is the small telephone company. The bank which the three men attempted to rob is the one in which the girl works and it contained \$3,000 in cash the night of the attempt. The switchboard is kept in the Medford home and Gertrude sleeps nearby.

Sticks to Job. It was one o'clock in the morning when a slight tinkle aroused the girl. Tom Gray, deputy constable, was on

"There's a big robbery in town," Gray said. "Get my brother on the wire and phone the Fort Worth police and others. It's at the bank," The



climb motor cars of all shapes and girl, clad in her night dress, sat at sizes. There are many commuters in the board from then until 4 o'clock in summer time, and each night the tired the morning phoning to officers and business man leaves the hot coast and citizens of Aledo. Fort Worth and Weatherford, getting a score of offithe cool retreat of Aleih or Suk-el- cers and about thirty citizens before the robbers had a chance to flee with the money. A lookout warned the two men inside the bank of the approach of officers and a battle which 100 shots were exchanged followed, Gertrude continuing her calls as she listened to the bullets. Admits Fright.

"I never put on my clothes but kept plugging all the time until four o'clock." abe said. "I won't say I wasn't frightened because every time beard a shot I formed a mental picture of some one I knew getting killed. I didn't know what was happening outside. Fort Worth is but eighteen miles away, but after 1 phoned there for help its officers were in Aledo within twenty minutes.

Ed Winston, the wounded prisoner. has several aliases and was brought to a Fort Worth hospital and, according to the police, was identified as Stanley Wheeler, who had served a penitentiary term in Missourl and Nevada for burglary.

Posses pursued the other two bandits, but they escaped. The prisoner has refused to tell their names.

Wife and Baby Try to

Go to Jail With Man Omaha. Neb.-Mrs. Elma McDonald, twenty-five, of Eugene, Ore. asked police to but her and her threerear-old daughter in Jall with her husband. Edward L. McDonald, after he had been arrested here.

"Unless you let my little girl and me stay in Jall, we'll have to walk the streets." was the plea of the young Mrs. McDonald to Chief of Police Van Dusen. The chief would not grant her plea for a cell in the fall, but later she and her daughter were taken to a mission home.

McDonald, is held for larceny as ballee, the charge being that he had town is laughing. paid only \$15 down on an automobile in which he, his wife, and baby girl had driven East, half-way across the continent to Omaha.

Pays for Train Ride.

Stolen 25 Years Ago Dover, N. J.—For a train ride stolen

Jennings recently began going to | Vera Mae Arterbury lost her ille unchurch, and his conscience troubled | der the wheels of a passenger train mascus, the world's oldest city, and him. So he paid the debt with in- latter four men had value struggled These-cover form the playground of Bushek, with its Orclopean rules, in | terest. He paid the money to Here to free her foot, caught securely in a best Harring, ticket agent at Dover. Lattle guard on the railroad track.

Born Without Arms, Plans to Be Artist

St. Louis, Mo Although William Dodd, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dodd, of Doniphan, Mo., was born without arms, he is far ahead of the other pupils in his class, and aspires to be an artist.

He is learning to do everything a boy with arms can do. At present he writes with his toes, plays marbles, throws stones, draws pictures, and does the chores around his home.

KILLS HERSELF TO MEET DEAD FRIEND

Mangled by Train.

Kausas - City, Mo,-Miss Norma Freeman, twenty-one years old, dled at Olathe, Kan., With the hope she would join in death a friend whom

It was with such a hope that she left her home to place herself on the Santa Fe tracks outside Olathe and await death. Still conscious when taken from beneath the train, she reiterated her desire to die and join the spirit of her music teacher.

. After hearing of the death of Miss Minnie Alferman of Pleasantview, Miss Freeman apparently made calm preparations to take her own life. She had taken plano lessons from Miss Alferman for five years.

Upon hearing of Miss Alferman's death. Mr. Freeman telephoned his daughter at the Kansus City Italiways company, where she was employed. Later he telephoned to tell her of the funeral arrangements. Miss Freeman said the would buy some flowers and take them to the Alferman home.

She carried out her intentions. staying beside aliss Alferman's body about half an hour. Then she went home to Olathe.

She found her parents preparing to go to the theater. Through the dinher she laughed and conversed in a normal manner. After the family had gone the girl sat at the plane and played compositions which Miss Alferman had taught her. At ten o'clock she stopped and telephoned the Santa Fe railroad

"What time does the night train come throught' her sister heard her ask. The girl told her slater she was going out and left the house,

At 10:35 the engineer of the Santa Fe stopped his train at Cemetery crossing, near Oluthe, with the sensation that lie had run over some one, The train crew found the girl beneath the wheels. She still was conscious, "I believed the train would kill me instantly," she said. .

Bank Cashier Embezzled From Rich to Help Poor

Muyane, Kan,-"I just couldn't reluse a loan," was the excuse J. L. Rosencrantz, cashler of the Farmers' State bank, gave when he pleaded guilty of embezzlement of \$217,001. He has begun serving a prison seulence of twelve to fifty years. The bank has been forced to close.

Rosencrantz played the part of a modern Robin Hood, admittedly stealing from the rich to help the poor. The farmers, laboring men, and foreigners, who were friends of Rosencrantz usually took their wives and children, many of them in rags, when they went to the bank to borrow money, according to Rosencrantz.

The cashier said he saved the crops of many farmers by giving loans. He said the men needed the money to buy feed for their cattle, to purchase farm implements, and to meet notes at

Bank and state officials admitted that Rosencrantz never benefited personally by a cent from the thousands he is said to have stolen. According to examiners, he loaned money from only the accounts of wealthy patrons. But the soft-hearted cashler must suffer, for the loans never were repaid to the bank.

Sheriff and Police Chief

"Are Held Up as Bandits Cedar Rapids, Iowa,-When police here received a call that holdup men were working in the vicinity of Marion, Chief Wesley Benesch, Detective Kroulik and Sherlit Thomas Avery got into a car and rushed to the scene of the holdup. Suddenly from the roadside there came a roar "hands up." The chief, the sheriff and the detective elevated their hands and out stepped the town marshal of Marion. Somebody also had told bim a holdup was being committed there. The sheriff, police chief, and detective I deny they were the bandits and the

Revolution

London. There's been a revolution. Men are leaving off their yests in hot weather. Time was when that simbly wasn't done, don't you know. Perhaps British golfers, once shocked by Jess Sweetser's short-sleeve shirt, some day will leave off their coats.

Killed by Train

Davenport, Okla Seven-year-old

What Radio Means to the Farmer



By A. ATWATER KENT

ICKING dollars out of the was one trick of the old-time sleight-of-hand artist that never failed to give his audience a thrill. While it was recognized as a trick, the mere suggestion that dollars might somehow, be plucked from the ether stirred the interest of the average spec-

tator more than many other feats of legerdemain requiring much greater skill. It touched his money senseand the "pocket nerve" has long boon recognized as one of the most sensitive in the human makeup.

Today, however, government experts hold that the illusion of the magician has been changed into the fact of actual accomplishment. Dollars are being taken from the air. Official investigation, in fact, reveals the air as a potential source of wealth for the farmers of this country to an extent rivaled only by the productivity of the soli itseif.

This transformation is being brought about by the development and extension of radio facilities and services to fit the special needs of agriculture. For it is in agriculture that radio sector certain to find its greatest development as a utility with a direct dollar and cents value to its users,

Secretary of Agriculture Jardine. who has given much study to the use or radio as an aid to agriculture, recoutly said:

"Radio is aiready a vital factor in the economic and intellectual life of the farmer. It is easy to foresee millions upon millions of dollars added to the value of agriculture through services provided the farmer by radio."

Folks on the farms and in the country towns where general prosperity depends on the prosperity of agriculture are particularly favored by radio. To the city man or woman, the use of radio is limited to recreation and the reception of general information. They enjoy the concerts, the dance programs, the lectures and other features that come to them by day and pight pense for their investment in radio equipment.

the city listener are received also by listeners-in on the farm, where they | Uncle Sam's farm radio service. are received with equal pleasure and satisfaction. But in addition to the through its 2,500 county agents, of the programs of entertainment and gen-lextent to which farmers are finding eral information, of interest alike to this service of direct belp in their city and country, radio is being need business brought what the governmore and more to carry to the farmer | meat experts regard as convincing special information of direct assist. Droof that a radio resetving not is now ance to him in the production and definitely recognized as a part of the marketing of his crops, the breeding agricultural plant of the up-to-date and care of his live stock and the pre- | farmer. Typical of this view, as exvention of loss and damage from pressed by these farm experts is one storms, posts and other emergency I have seen from Earl S. Miles, county

It is this service that raises radio. for the farmer, out of the class of a more instrumentality for pleasure and for an investment that will return a recreation alone, and makes of it a profit through more intelligent selling utility as helpful in the business of farming as the stock ticker and the telephone are to the broker or business man in the city. - The greater emphasis on radio as a

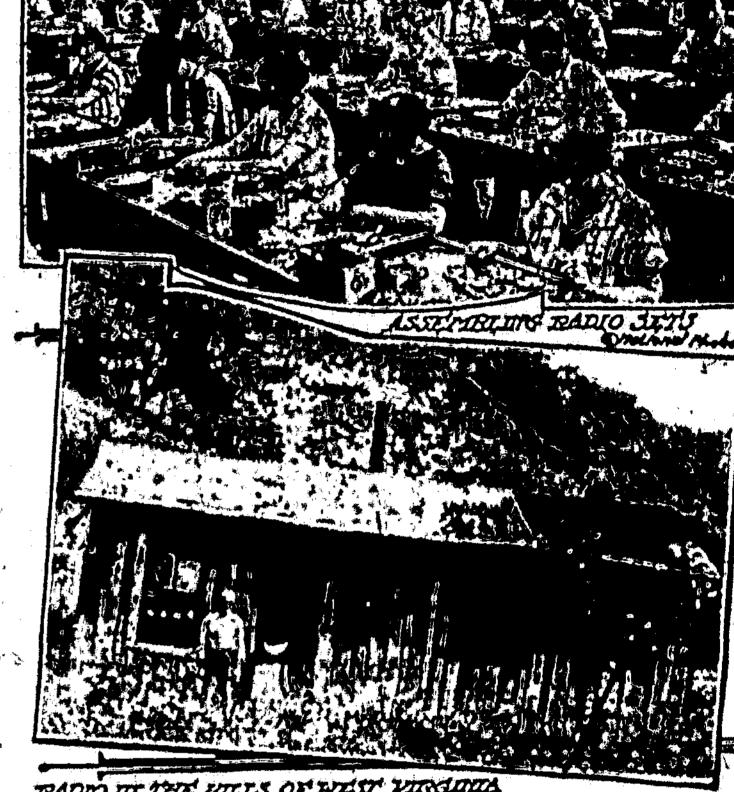
practical dollars and cents investment for the farmer does not come from radio manufacturers or broadcasters or from any group primarily interested in the radio industry. It comes instead from the United States Department of Agriculture, whose prime interest is in the progress and prosperity of the American farmer,

The department began an experimental radio market news service in December, 1920. A laboratory transmitter at the United States bureau of standards was used to broadcast, on a 400-meter wave length, by radio telegraph, from Washington, a radio marketeram and turn it over to the newspapers in their own towns, or give conles to the banks or stores to be posted on bulletin boards.

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TRADIO IT THE MILES OF WHIST VIRGINIA

reaching from coast to coast.

tural community is out of reach of ful also to grown-ups.

A recent stady by the department agent for Washington county, Indiana. "Farmers in this county," Mr. Miles

reported. "now think of radio in terms thing today is to see farmers, lothe day of farm radio they had to

Gardner C. Norgross, county agent for Plymouth county, Mass., reported still another sagie of advantage for the farmer equipped with radio. "Hadio." he says. "has proved one of the most effective methods of teaching better farm practices and thereby approclabiy increasing farm profits."

As a result of the thorough endorse | financial return, it is to be doubted. ment by county agents of the benefits being bestowed by radio and the ap- the farmer receives through his radio preciation voiced directly by the farm- | however great respresents the greatest ers themselves four new farm feat value to him

The practical results of this first | tures were recently put on the air by experiment. I am told, encouraged gov- the Department of Agriculture, all deernment authorities to broaden the signed to be of direct material adservice, and in April, 1921, through | vantage to the farm family. These arrangements with the Post Office de- are: A farm news dignet consisting partment, wireless market reports of abort items of agricultural news were broadcast several times a day not accessible to the average farm from air mail radio statious in half a | reader; "Fifty Farm Flashes," a daily dosen different cities. By January, service of 50 timely, practical questions 1922, these market reports were being put by farmers and answered by agrirelayed and broadcast by radio tele- cultural authorities; the housekeepgraph through a chain of stations | er's half hour, an informal programs designed to supply both information) Then came the era of radio tele | and inspiration to hopsewives, putting phone broadcasting and with it the at their disposal the great fond of government's radio service for farm- | facts interesting to homemakers which over the air, but their pleasure and ere grow by leaps and bounds. Well- are developed by the government bustablished schedules of weather, crop | reau of home economics and similar and market reports are now broadcast I research arencles and the Radio Orfrom more than 100 stations in all | der of Junior Cardeness a program es-The same programs that entertain parts of the country and no agricul- | pecially for boys and girls but belo-

The latter, it seems to me, gives an authoritative discussion of timely gardening subjects. Boys and girls who enroll in the order are later farnished the talks and supplementary gardening material in printed form.

In addition to these programs, broadcast by the government for the direct benefit of farmers. I am told that agricultural information of a port that returns dividends in dollars and cents is being distributed by radio through more than a score of state arrighteral colleges. Many of these colleges are now unless radio in broadcasting their college extension courses. One one thing about this is that how and siris financially unable to attend of live stock. The most encouraging college are, through radio, enabled to enroll for these courses, take their agested 15 or 20 miles from a railroad, aminations and receive college credit equipped with a radio and a truck, therefor, Radio owes a great deal to The radio keeps them informed as to Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, forthe market, and when prices are right | merty head of the Kansas State Agrithey can put their stock on the mare cultural college at Manhattan Kan. ket within two or three hours. Before | who was the ploneer in the broadensting of college extension courses. As a take chances on what the market result of the extensive use by this inwould be when they reached the stitution of radio as an aid to agriculture water Mr. Jardine's direction. Kansas olaime a larger percentage of farms radio equipped than any other large agricultural State.

Of necessity, the dollars and const side of radio on the farm is often the deciding factor as to whether or not a farmer can afford to equip his home with a radio. But despite any direct after all, whether the money profit that

Tea Table Talk

the earth's surface, some kind of local drink tes in England about the year very popular when this was done pocket of fluid and highly heated lava. 1655, a correspondent quotes from a

such as Vesuvius and Dina, on the physicians approved. China delak. shores of the Mediterranean; Popo- called by the Chinesis Icha, by other catebett, in Mexico, the several vol- nations "Tay," alias Tee, is sold at The modern theory of volcances im- cances of Japan; Mount Brebus, in the Sultaness Head Coffee House, in adhes that the reservoirs of molten the Antarctic continent, and all of the Sweetin's Rents, by the Royal Mr. change, London," "In 1000 (be adde) an act of parliament imposed a dety of eight pence per gallon on all take interior fires, the two volcanoes of In contrast to the story that the made for sale, and it is responsible to Hawall probably possed, not far below | earl of Arilagion was the first to suppose that the beverage would be

Similar pockets exist, it is believed, news sheet of that year the advertise. Oysters are now being betshed in beneath the other active voicenoss, ment "That excellent, and by all incubators.

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New Magazine

We are in receipt of Vol. 1, o the WESTLAND Magazine, pubissed mondify no Roswell, N.M. by the Rossell Printing Co. The deck flend shows J. H. Shepherd as Editor, and Hallam Shepherd. Associate Eliter. Mr. Shepherd will be remembered for the cocables increased the Southwester. Dispatch at Rescoll, and is well decorn throughout this partion of the state.

The chagazine is a 32 page of fair, mixting with incounter and write appoint this section of throatse. That the new publica the will satisfy when fe's want make your self at home, your are in this part of the state is predicted by the Mountaineer, and lean's come to town and want?

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llis week on henfathers Ranch Care of the scholars.

Mrs. Garrod and Mrs. J. W. Exell motored to Aoswell last | coverigos Fritz, Stover and Led week Mrs. Gar, A brought Mr. Garrod fether, back with lier to traft, came up to visit the locaspend the summer.

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Mrs. Burt Sears from Carlsbod is visiting Mr. Witt Sears his week.

visiting Lylends ..

is to bad that Capitan hasant got

Mr. Simer was in from his ranch Butorday, we are clusys glad to see Mr. Simer come to town as he mover fails, turbave some good news about his cranch. and the commonity.

The State highway Dept. start ed work on the Double Crossing Monday, and we hope to have a good road there in a short time.

the Baptist Church next Sunday. come and lets have a good. Sun thates inquired her chura "Why; any. day School. Den't forgit singling Sunday afternoon

> Deputy Game Warden Ezell. reports the sale of fishing licening their time on the ranches instead of the streams. .

Mr Creig and Wife from Abal Inc Texas is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Hobbs Mr. Creigis bro, of Mrs Hobbs.

Mrs. Will Titsworthfother and mother was up from Roswell Monday.

Mr George Titsworth made o by sness trigits Carricge Mosday

When you are in town drop in the Sonshine Parmacy and reference any time, and if you we. know Mr. Shepherd well something from the Drog Store sugar, to sole enough to wager he will make a Just drop us a card and we will I sup tea. gicatauczess of his venture. & send it to you, if it is to big for the mail we will bring it.

Mr W. B. Payne was in from bly ranch Monday it seems that for men, women and children, at he moored to the ranch but we prices you can offord to pay. - | see him in town every few days The Popular Dry Goods Store, but just watch he always brings in semething to sell

> Mr Bruebalter and Mr Paters mada a bulanesa trip to ElPaso the first of the week. They have began work on their new gas WUILS,

> Some of the boys are planing fishing trip to the Elephant Bute lake the first of the week, Mr Clark was in from his anchile reports everything line Dont forgit to come out sail lets have to good singing vext

Mr Fred Phogsten was up to the Irom Lincola Tuesday.

Sun afferdoon.

E.O. Jones made a bulsness trip to Carris no Monday.

Tin Riswoll and Carrisoso stage line has put on some new singe cars.

Mrs. L. L. Beard and children returned Tuesday from, a two month visit with relatives a Dallas and Eastland Texas.

initiate new members in Woodman Camp.

On Tungsday the Baptist Suaday School gave a picuic in the Ranger Minima and wife Capitan Cap country: A large were in town, the last of the upmber left early for the penic week and report things in fine grounds and all report an excel iont time. The Baptist School is growing very fast and it is pre Myr. Cor of the Sonshine dicted that the building will soon Pharmacy is taking her vacation | be crowded to, capacity to take

Consul Commander Fred and better from Hondo Crinp of wood amp Wed. night Cammander Fred complimented the local gamp on its activity and predicted line girl mother and babe are that we would at an early date become one of the best camp in New Mexico

Mrs. J. T. Gardenbire wh recently, underwent a seriou operation at an El Paso Hospit Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gray has been improving antil recent was on from Roswell Sonday by when it is reported that sh had a turn for the worse. Hemany friends auxiously uwas We are glad to see so many isvorable returns from the sich



ICCO DRINKS IN THE SUMMER'

the a warm and sultry summer day, there is nothing more refreshing to the minds and to the body than an Ired drinks. Of course, when such drinks ere being used, moderation should be fourtleed, herouse it salumely excess or 100 rapidly, they are liable to be folucious to the elements. However, when taken have sensible monner, they Everybody is invited to be at ore refresting and herefield to the followed. In the concilorities of their Office, care should be taken to arold eagibul ed, you nath notherakimos xey. tilde or hard to assimilate. The drink Dividle he recounted town flow and lelsurely mannes.

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Chocolate Maited Milk. 1 cup evaporated: I teaspuorfula l cup water. T tempoonfuls

Allx cocca with water until syrup is obtained. I'm all ingredients in March jar and shalls thoroughly and serve with chipped fee.

Milk Punch. 1 cup evaporated 2 than orange TUKO W cup water Amall stick cia-

is cop fruit juice fourtant of berry treferred!

Boll slowly the clemamon, a temon rind and cronge rind in water for ten minutes. Strain and when cool add the other ingredients. Place in a Mason fruit jar and allake well. Berve in tall glasses with chopped too. Bod New

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is cup cold evape 2 than fruit juice orated milk Number gratings Add salt to east white and beat to a stiff froth. Add the sugar, the well beaten yolk of the egn and the fruit juice and nutmeg. Fill glass with milk and cold water. Sprinkle top

14 thin, pow-

dered sugar

AID TO BEAUTY!



Soverigns Louisetter and Mor. Under this young woman's skitted ldith were liers Wed. lielping to hands the front of the Asministration Building of the Besqui-Contennial ternational Exposition Association quickly takes on a delightful aspect. She directs gardoners where to place the small trees and shrebe about the great stucco building. She is doing her share to make the big calebration ! of the 160th abstractacy of the signing of the Declaration of Independ-

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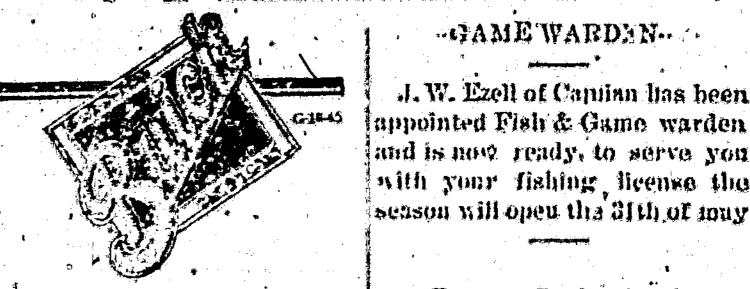
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William de Leftwich Dodge, famous mural artist, in his studio at the;

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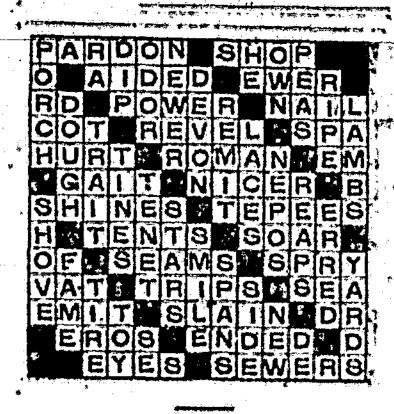
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W.O.W. ENTERAINMEAT

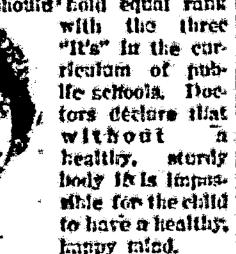
A dance and entertainment was given by the Hando Wood man list Sat night. A large num ber attended from Capitans and a great time reported by all a flag dance theorem and andredwin neunt one can gamble that it is a Herod o is. Austingrantertal neront will be given Sat, night June 19th at San Patricia Evarybody com Fort Stanton Band will-Irralsh the music

W.O.W. Meeting

The Woodman Ladge of Capitan will anect Wed, night June 23.c.

Rank Health With Three "Rs" Is Plea

BY MARIE K. JOHNSON . As an editectional subject for childeen, besith should hold equal rank



Regiect of cinidiood defects permanent physical impairment later on. Many childhood life are

traceshe directly to malnutrition. High school students especially need a variety in foods for at this age their greath is rapid. The proteln or "bullding food" should be moundant for high school boys and girls. When they buy their lancheous, high school pupils are apt to display a preference for chocolate soilus. cream pulls and candy. An appeciating Inncheon pur up at home is much to be preferred to the sort the boy or girl might obtain at the corner store

near the school. Ment is all right for the school lancheon but it should be put up in tempting form. It alleed than to is more appetizing in sandwiches than if in thick pieces. Beverages or soup play be carried in thermos bottles but the bottles must be carefully

washed and alred dally after using Mik is recommended for an important place in the boy's or girl's diet because of its proteins, minerals, phosphorus and calclum, necessary for the development of the body and in the case of calcium and phosphorus lot the ballding of bone and teeth. Evaporated milk has come into favor as a health builder for children as well as adults because by removal of 00 per cent of the water it is rendered more than twice as rich in food value | ing a child in the hubits and ways of lafter it has cooled. Fold in the stiff 2 as ordinary milk and by a process called homogenizing more digestible for life, and are destructive to the fourn into a mold and chill at least than bottled market wilk.

Crisp lettuce and celery, carefully lwashed and dried, may be so wrapped ha coll paper that they will be tresh land in good condition at lanch time. Lettuce should not beensed in sandwiches for wilted lettura in almost indigestible -

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Lesson for June 13

JOSEPH'S FIDELITY

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 39:1-23.

before kings,—Prov. 12:29.

Passing Severe Tests.

(87:12:17).

GOLDEN TEXT-Secution in many

diligent in his business; he shall stand

PRIMARY TOPIC-A Noble Slave

JUNIOR TOPIC How Joseph Re-

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-

I. Joseph, the Well-Boloyed Com

He was Incoh's favorite son parily

due to the fact that he was the son

of the wife of his first love and the

son of his old age, Dut-mainly because

of the superior qualities he possessed.

'll. Joseph's Fidelity go a Son

Joseph's brettren and gone to She-

chem, some fifty miles from Hebroin

whore there was plenty of pasture tox.

their flocks. After whime Incob-be-

dispatched Joseph, now about seven-

teen years old, for the purpose of find?

ing out their condition. He did not

allow the envious hatred of his bretis-

willingly responded: "Here am I." He

was fraught with great perils-ex-

posure to wild beasts, robbers, and the

1. The fact that his father cent him

on such a long and dangerous Journey

to Tring back word concerning his

brethren shows that he had proved

himself to be a trustworthy character.

2. His brave and glad response to

Ill: Jpsepho Fidelity as a Slave

fidelity is shown in two ware.

Bottphar's House (1912-13).

2). The promerly consisted:

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12) He Became Porichar's personal

attendant (v. a). Observing Joseph's

really leafatur chase that to stoods

Bullphyr's house (c. 4). As a pur-

constationated he proved blusself to

Do so capable that he was made sol-

tabulatation over his virte tarbelling

his heteloid. He to doubt jury

classed all copplies and had charge of

(4) He trought prosperity to Holl-

The Lord blessed Polipher for Jo-

(5) He possessed air attractive per-

monolity (v. 6). His thro physique

and commanding personality were

La consecrated to the Lord who gave

His very attractive person became

Ms peril. Poliphar's wife, because in-

Atuated-nith this handsome slare.

rait adultery with her. He resisted

this tempiation because yielding would

and his kind. The mon who is faith-

ful to God will be faithful to his fel-

(V. Joseph's Fidelity as a Prisoner

Belug defeated in her wicked pur-

was possible under the circumstances.

Because of lils purity and unificating

logalty to God and man, God was with

1. The Lord gave lilm favor in the

2. He was given charge of the pris-

Potichar knew Joseph's ability and

it. The Lord made line prosperous

Joseph's excess was due to the

Ordinary Duties of Life

If there he anything, in fact, where-

th the views of God and the impres-

sions of men are upt to be at total

variance, it is in respect to the solemy

ity and importance of urdinary duties.

faithfulness, therefore gave blue em-

kicht of the keeper off the prison (v.

21). This keeper was none other than

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-Horace Huslinell.

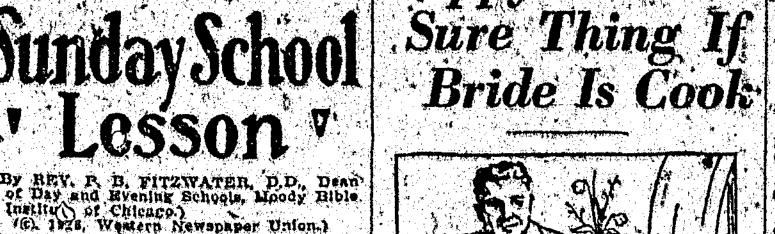
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3. His templation (cv. 7-17).

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Happy Wedlock

Dy KATHRYN ST. JOHN Haphazard meals yearly ruln thousands of marriages. Most marital ships would maintain an evener keet

if brides knew cooking.

Many of the first year's troubles between neverweds would be evolded if the wife were capable of preparing foods with an experienced hand. Wives are to blame for the failure of many business men in the final analyals. The business man's health depends a great deal on what he eats. And it's up to his wife to see that he gets the right kindsof food. A healthfully balanced diet goes a long way, toward making the thad business man less fatigued.

The expert home manager sees to It that her husband never comes home to a delicatessen lunch. There is a carefully planned meal walting for him. The real housewife knows that come anxious as to their welfare and un unbalanced diet means trouble and avolds it: Likewise, she appreclates the fact that variation in her means Is importante In this connection the following recipes have been selected ren to deter him from his duty, but lus an aid to the home manager:

Frozen Salad. no doubt realized that life infector W cup mayonnaise 15 cup candled 13 cup dired place 15 cup dired murderous listred of his brethren. Iks i

> 15 can evaporated eun erenri Mix the fruit and futeer. Combine falls and created call and walp; then fold in the fruit and mayonnaise. Pour Into a mold at a pack in equal parts Int galt and key Bervo on lettuco leaves. This corver eight.

Orange Bayarlan, than, asimin 1-3 superproted cup cold water milk con crance julce 1-8 cup whipping s tish demon fulco eropia

deplease . We up sugar Beats gelatin in cold water, add At the sight of Joseph, the murders fruit juicon rugar and witt. Heat in the tep of a double boller untligelatin dizolres. Strain and set in pan of cold atter. When relature begins to ert, fold in the evaporated wilk and 199 errom which have been beaten eight. Canana leo Cream. 2. Ilis prospertly while a slave in

6 very time a cups evaporated bananas The accretiof Absorbia presperity is cup femon fulce 2 cups cream

Serge of adhesing fibrog portion (1) lie lietug accorded the prielieze Cu auriaco et proled bananae. Mash and rub through a sleve. Add tho residence instead of his fields or pube are t of the ingredients in the order given and elle until all are well blendfed. Let stand for 50 rands sedathot all wigns may diselve. Fessecula a I to 6 will two wilsters. This rectpo

Effective But Simple Dishes Now in Vogue

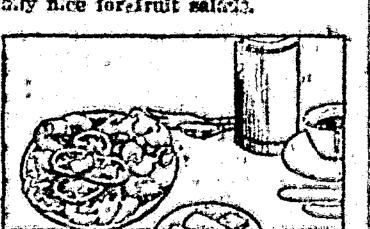
Scriething charle not effective to the houseness ideal for week end G

During the warm commer weather. women should not be compelled to epend hours in the preparation of gitte from God. All our gifts should meals, when whates would accompilsh the came purpose. Planning week-end means should be a congenial tusti; not a bere. At this time of the gear there are a rariely chautrillaus rescipiles and fruits to closes from la prepar a racels and the modern is home manager takes advantage of and attempted to induce blin to comthem. The houserile place her came mor menus so that they will suggest have been to slu ngainst his master coolarss, while at the rare due take ing into consideration their distance value. A delicions cream som made from fresh vegetables, or on omelet, a / 2 fresh fruit dessert, or a custoral as dish of the cream, or nanddlar, are nourishing items that should find higher

favor in the wock-end incur. pose, Poliphar's wife accused Jeseph The home manager enjoys hearteels falsely. Because of her charge he ends 100 per cept more when she has was thrust later prison. Potliphar wast a few moments of leister. And its not have really helieved his wife or this consection the following recipes i elso he trould have put Isseph to may project an aid. death 'He did to him tho deast, that'

Creamy Salad Dressing. revy bolled or Cressian

Cressian 1 il on conse. Combine evaporated tallit and creams chilliand whip. Add some and falce, then fold into saind dressing. Linecially nice forefruit salada



Chocolate Velvet Cream. 11/2 they, gelaily I tap, butter, H oup cold watch, & tail safe e eggs, beaten T isp. Navoring milk combined 4-cup socar 2 touares (o2) 4 cop whipping chocolate.

a cup ovaported milk diluted with and whipped Highest and Lowest Soak gelatin in water five minutes. The lighest point of heaven's throne Mix benten egg yolks and eugar, pour in glory can only be reached by going heated, diluted milk over slowly, put to the lowest place of earth's crossin double boller with gelatin, butter Jesus found it so, so shall we -- Proand salt. Cook until the mixture thickens. This takes about 15 minutes. Strain, beat 2 minutes, let cool. Melt the chocolate over hot was

vidual dessert siastes.

without, handling.

Glazing Fure Trust

brush in cold water and brushing in

the way of the fur. Allow to dry

Fors are glazed by dipping a soft to

Unfair to Child There are few persons who realize ter, let cool a little, then add the that pampering, indufging and train- chocolate and vanilla to the mixture demination are inadequate training egg whites, then the whipped cream. child's mental health und conoclopul 3 hours. It may be chilled in Indiadjustment.—Hygela.

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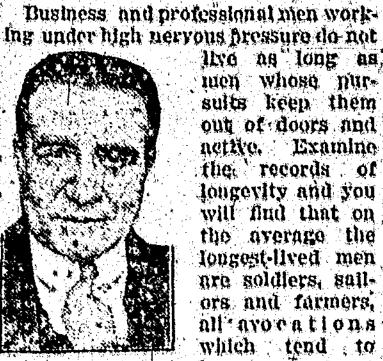
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Eat Less and Live Longer, Says Lawyer

By W. W. O'BRIEN (Noted Crimina) Lawyer of Chicago.)



keep a man at W. W. O'Brion. his physical best. Man, in general, rolls down the bill of life fastest when his figure is rotund. -"Leanness and longovity" is a good axiom for husiness men to remember. If office workers would ent a little less, they would add years to their lives.

Overfeedings is day dangerouse to adults as underfeeding-19 to-children. Foods difficult to digest, or which overstimulate; should be avoided by persons whose work does not require any particular amount of physical exercise. Yet thousands of business men ent as much as or more than menwho do manual labor. And, mevitably, nuture rebels and sickness results. Many of the country's foremost ex-

ocutives eat but two meals a day, breakfast and dinner in the evening. They seek to keep the organs of the hody from becoming clogged. Thouvanils of other business men confine themselves at noontine to custards, puddibgs, soups and other sustaining, dishes made with mil' or evaporated milk, which is milk in as most sterilo form, from which 60 per cent of tho water has been removed by evaporation. Such a diet is light and readily There is no more necessary lesson

to be learned by the brain worker than how to keep well and healthy. by proper attention to food lights.

1808 they declared against France. The word Junta is the name given to the leaders of the Whig party in England doring the reigns of William and Mary, and Anne, 1080 to 1714.

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Claimant namea as witnesses: E. R. Gonzales, F. Flores, John Mackey and E. Gonzales, all of San Patricio, N. M.

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Shakespeare cycle of the National theater. Doctor Hereal, the director. is a widely known Allakespearean echolar and pronulator and produces the plays of the great Englishman not only because of their literary importance has because they infallibly draw well

The present play entitled, The Awan Sang, "Itoute of Shakespeare" and hours in Streethern, wifed by the Almorabers of Pusticular that has began to areas over England. Lines from "A Mid-inverse Sight's Bream" that he bears seemed by a young player in a traveling troupe recall to at all." kim his triumph or earlier days, and in a stole of some excitement ho drawn forth a Ham'et costume from a property truck and dies in it after dictating the last lines of The Temnest."--Living Age

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Infrequent Marriages Only two marriage licenses ha been leaved in the past four years Owrhee county, Idaho, which has pointation of ARH and an area larg than Rhode Island, Delaware and Co-

necticut



*JUST IRISH LUCK

By MARY B. WOODSON

(A. 1826, Western Newspaper Union.) HERE are winds that blow and

waves that riot. There are April days and Moira O'Moore And Moira O'Moore is a wild Irish lass with the devil to pay, if you know what I mean.

And Moira O'Moore just had the blues! And if you've never known Irish hlues, you'll not understand. But think of devastation, utter abandonment to storm, the most awful thing in the world, and you can get some inkling of what it is like. think of the other side of their laugh-

"Not for ten whole days have heard from my mother," wound up Moira O'Moore. They always tell you why when the storm is all over. "Not for ten whole days! And I know that she's sick. I know that she's dead! I know things have happened—I know It! Let's go for a drive."

Now. Moira O'Moores, with their I began taking this medicine. I think | blues, with their downcast, tovely faces, with their breaking heartsthey have to be humored, whether or no. And so I went driving with Moira O'Moore. I should have known better-und maybe I did.-

At least I knew trouble was coming. I knew it the minute a dimple broke through. I knew then that abandonment and recklessifess and trouble and i suddenly brimming eyes and wasn't fun were at hand! "Let's get pinched," said Moira

O'Stoore, quite suddenly out of the cold and insistent and unreleating as clouds, as I knew sho would. "Get-pinched," I gasped out,

"Yes. Get arrested for something or other." "He-have, Mofra O'Moore," I cried by anything, "I know all those sto-

sternly, in great trepidation. "Oh, wouldn't it be fun," said Moira | drive ye myself?" O'Moore, as if she were deat. "Wouldn't it, though? Let's park on the wrong side; let's same the traffic:

cop; let's exceed the speed limitoh, do let's. Let's bump into somebody or something. Let's do get arfrested. Shall we?" Gone were the tears of Molra O'Moore, Her eyes sparkled. Her

burke was out. "Hee, there's enough money," she beatned, "to pay may fine. And I'm so sick of worry and grief and tears.

Let's forget. Do let's get pinched at all. Ills stubby finger only pointor something Jolly." And because the grief of Molra-O'Moore was so deep and dismal, be- doorstep, with her mother waiting to cause I wanted her to keep on smil-

log, that's how it started! And such an afternoon as it was, to be sure-and such deep and bitter disappointments.

For, though Molra O'Moore sat at her whice and bunted into other cars and turned corners on one wheel, and Ing. passed other cars on the wrong side. and narked where it said clainty wo shouldn't: though she didn't know a houlevard or its rights existed: though the hurtled down one way drives and all but clipped off beels and locarof ascending and descending street-car passengers, and invaded watery zones and ignored the rights of others, and was called down and deliberately did

It ugato, nothing at all happened! It is true we were menaced, and true that we met, that day, about all the traffic policemen on the force. And it is true they were all stern and dre-eating when they came to use while Moira O'Moore sat killi and breathless a minute each time in forforn hona! But they didn't arrest us! Instead they saw her! And no matter | diligently than ever, "Because now how savey and defiant she was, that that I-I have my my wish at last one look was enough! They all rurled | and-and have-have gotten pinched. un at her daring. They all struggled I is seem to have slett my purse at and granted finally and thought Moirs I the drug afore-somehow," O'Moore was perfectly wonderful, And no matter what she did they alm-

ply wouldn't arrest Molra O'Moore. No finally late on toward evening. though she was swearing to run over somebody and kill them, to get her own way, I knew that Moira (Paleore was whipped. I knew she knew it. The fire died down. The light went

out lionelessly. Gently, I pursuaded her toward ice cream in a drug store... And, dreadfully meek and chartened, she accented the tame timble to what was meant for a glorious adventure, without a word. With great care she meekly parked her car precisely where abould have been parked and left it arcording to Hoyle. But she was almost weeping again into her ice cream

"Just darned Irish luck," she ricomed out morosely. "No fun at all. After all of our trouble, no fun

And when she was finished her mind was right back on her mother again. She was recounting dismally all the tragedles that might and probably had happened. Finally, she called up her apartment to ask about mail.

"And if there isn't any there now." she said grimly, determinedly-while of the principles of house decoration, shivered "If there isn't-" But Molra O'Moore ran back from | ment, a knowledge of child care,

Scholars Make Study of Picture Drawings

Learning to write is such a simple of letters or even the beginnings of matter today when children pick up an alphabet. the alphabet in nursery raymes that | From these tablets it is possible to It is difficult, according to the Mentor | show how man learned to write, how-Magazine, for the modern mind to ever, and many of the steps from pleimagine a language without letters. tures to symbols and from word algos And yet, incredible as it may seem, I to the letters of a fixed alphabet are some of the most glorious pages of his- now subject to illustration.. Scientists tory were written in such a language. | have for years been interested in trac-"pared" being mud ple tablets, sun- log the alphabet back to its origin. dried—the written words being made Within the last few years they have up of symbols obtained by simplifys added 300 years to its age, and some ing the picture drawings that early | day they may be able to show exactly man first used to make a record of I where it started.

his ideas. It is now estimated that nearly half a million of these mud records of ancient civilization have been found, and several expeditions of American, Britlali, French and German acleatists are dirring in the relacd cities of Mesopotends for more. In addition a hand- unfortenate sparrage, the last two ful of scholars is constantly at work being merely abaken and quickly enon the long and palastaking task of guited. They could be heard oblights translation—made difficult in uples of for a white after arrival at their destheir browledge by the satire absence | thatles.

Reptiles Endure Fasting Observation of a large python in serpent fasted eighteen months, then took its food regularly. An iguana (lisard-like creature) fasted nine months, then greadily gobbled eight

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A Colorado Caso Molra O'Moore's apartment, waiting |

the phone between laughter and tears

My mother's at home! There-walt-

ing. She came to surprise me; come

quick. Oh, come quick! Just to

And into her car flew Moira O'Moore

-no lop er the madcap seeking ar-

rest, but a dutiful, charming daugnter,

bowling hastly home to be with his

mother. And how she chattered and

talked as we fled. He happly she

ignored downtown and uptown and

workers and walkers and corners and

streets. How happily she ignored all

things in the world save that Moira

O'Moore's mother was come for a visit.

out of a silence, and was there at

We would up with a flourish and

Moira O'Moore was half out of the car

when she stopped, shricked faintly

For an implacable put-putting be-

hind us had wound up with a flourish.

too. And a hand, large and red and

hairy, was laid on our door. And a

volco as Irish as Moira O'Moore's-

only different—was demanding if we

thought we were the fire department!

have been saucy, was staring and

gasping, incredulous, with all her

stammered. "My poor, old mother-

see me-" and she wilted some more.

an old man, worn and tired of life and

quite beyond the ways of women, who

stood and beheld Moira O'Moore's

moved! Who saw her chin tremble

and wasn't disturbed. Who was as

justice itself-and nuite as unreason-

"Yls, and yer dyln' child is probably

cryin' for ye," he snapped, unmoved

ries. Will ye come gulet or shall I

"Muner" said the cop. "Why. If

"Why, fer speedin'i" shouted the

And deal he was to her protests

and explanations, and dear to her

l plea to ket out for a minute, and dear

to her dental that she was not speeding

ed to her accusing speedometer and

then to the road. Right there on her

see her. Molra O'Moore had her wish

come true. Had it thrust on her, de-

oblic all her storming. Meekly she

turned her car to follow the put-

patting traffic cop, triumphantly lead-

log the way, and tears slipped down.

"Irish luck." they seemed to be say-

"Bribe." I said under my breath,

"Cau't." sobbed Moira O'Moore in

"Then shall I get out and go tell

Your poor old mother you're coming

"Oh, stay," cried Moira O'Moore,

"You'll have to," she added, her voice

smaller than ever. "Because,"—she

was searching dillgently-"1-1" need

you to lo get me out-I'm afraid-"

"Ohthi, yes," said Moira O'Moore

in a wee, wee, wee voice, with a sud-

den twinkle at the tall of her eye

Ulrough the tears, and searching more

Not Mentioned

It was one of those slusby days with

a gray sky overhead and the snow

go out late the cleakroom, get them.

and bring them in here to put them

"didn't you wear rubbers or overshoes

"No. ma'am," was the quiet answer.

Economics of the Home

ordination of several kinds of special

knowledge and skill in their applica-

tion to the common needs of daily

Ife. These are: A knowledge of nu-

trition and food preparation, a knowl-

edge of textiles and hygiene and art

of clothing, a knowledge of sanitation.

of household and institutional manage-

Home economics represents a co-

"Get you out!" I cried duzedly.

in a minute, or shall I stay with you?"

"Ye came like

And Moira began to look wild.

"But I-don't understand."

walled. "What does it meant"

moank that yer pinched."

"But-what for?"

cop. undisinaved.

using my elbow.

"Decaune "

wee volce.

teacher said:

dren filed out.

on a day like this!"

'Mine are zuloshez."

"Why?"

th' wind."

I was hurrying home—she's waiting to

And at last she spoke to adament.

And Moira O'Moore, when she should

"Why, my mother, you see," she

"Here," she cried quickly, "Come on! Do you know what's happened?

melther one sad.

think of it—think—"

and fell back aghast

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Kitchen Literature

There are implications in the story of a collector's cookbook to sadden half melted under foot. The primary the heart. Here is a lady who has amassed cookbooks for the last ten "Now all the little boys and girls years, but is now about to sell them who have rubbers or overshoes may at suction. It is the first sale of the kind to be made in America, but one fears it will not be the last. For cookbooks, along with other vanishing doc-There followed much foot scraping | uments of value, have now reached and whispering, as most of the chil. | the point of distinction and rarity where they are to be preserved for "Why Patsy," exclaimed the teacher | posterity. Kitchens have shrunk in to the one child who remained primity size and dwindled in number: and seated, hands folded demurely on desk, are going, too.—New York Times,

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REVELL Yays:

LIUMAN nature is human nature L1 in a prison as well as out of it and often the very rigor of the regime stirs into life qualities that have lain dormant until then. A communication from Neil McConlog, connected with the Prison Welfare association, related that they had received from the inmates of one of the state penitentlaries a request for nursery stories and Mother Goose rhymes. These works are not usually considered "best sellers" in prison circles and the members of the association started a quiet investigation. This is what they learned: "One of

the "paying guests" of the institution -he was paying for having inspired too much confidence in a credulous "rube"—had a wife and baby "out there." and not a day passed without an exchange of letters between the convict and his family. By its mother the child has been brought up to believe that "daddy" was in the hospital. Each of the father's letters contained a fairy story for the little one. One day the story teller ran short of material and in desperation appealed to one of his prison mates to help him. Assistance was forthcoming and the spread from cell to cell.

Every one of the prisoner's fellowpassengers on the train to Straightit upon himself to see that "Three tivities, handed diplomas to 150 Card Sam's" little girl had her daily rewritten from a dozen angles to get it for her.

Although John T. Murray, the agile comedian, is one of the most popular fun-makers on Broadway. I remember him when he was getting \$35 a week with a small road company that started out from Toronto, Canada.

The truth of the matter is that he was given a contract for that magnificent salary, but collecting it was another matter. The management did pay his hotel bills, but when it came to a matter of pocket change, there was a different story. As time went on the young comedian, stage manager and master of transportation sorely needed a haircut. But his appeals for cash were in vain. Finally, in desperation, he shook his flowing locks at the close-fisted manager and demanded enough coin of the realm to get it trimined.

"My boy, my boy," answered the manager in his most uncthous tones. "that will never do. If you have your hair cut, you won't look like an actor."

The old adage that one good one makes up for several bad ones still bolds true. It was proved to my satisfaction by an incident that occurred during my stay at St. Vincent's hospital in New York.

A man who had a private room, special nurse, many telephone calls and other incidentals, went away leaving a bad check in payment, but not long afterward was apprehended and held for judgment. On the same day that this cheat was arrested a neatly but not expensively dressed young man called at the hospital and asked to see the sister in charge.

"I just came in to settle an old board bill that I have owed a year," he said.

Upon being referred to the accounting department he was informed that he owed nothing as he had been in a free bed.

"Well." he inquired. "what would the bill have been if it hadn't been

him and he paid it out of a roll of bills amounting to \$122. He then gave lars to the slater "for smokes for the fellows." he said, adding that \$2 was enough to get him back to the ship as yet. where he was employed as stoker.

A great many people pray for things and then get discouraged because they do not get what they want at once. They feel that God has overlooked them and they let the matter drop. Apparently they forget that God is very busy and has a lot of things to think about. It is up to each one of us to follow up our prayers. If we just pray and let it go without belping it along, how can we expect results? We have to help ourselves in earthly enterprises. Why not in prayers?

I had no idea cereals were so tasty until I noted the difference between the kind we get from the grocer and those that come direct and fresh from the packer. They might even have pleased Burgess Johnson, who declared in "Life" that if a wheat blacult reminded him of anything else on earth he would put that anything else out of his life forever.

Florence Filan gave the new styles, as illustrated in the advanced catalogues, the once-over. "I wonder," als ruminated whether we shall be choked or tripped by the next new walstline."

Wanted to exchange: A large portion of string beauty-some of them stringless-for an endire salad with roductort chases dressing. (Copyright by the Makaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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Hobos Leaves College for the "Open Road"

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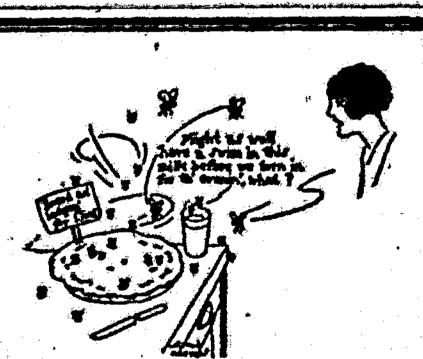
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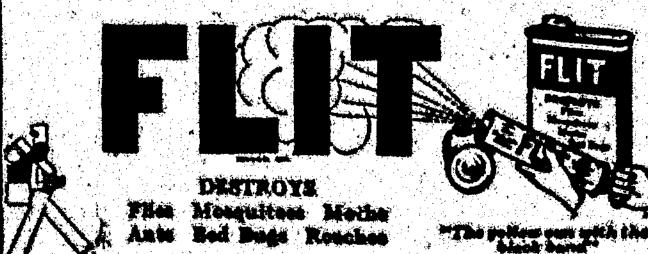
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