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J. H. Cavender Dead.

J. H. Cavender, 77, died at the morning. Funeral services were had lived in Sabinal for several be entertaining.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McKee where Mr. McKee was placed in the Santa Rosa Hospital for treatment for an infected knee. Reports from his bedside Tuesday were that he was resting and feeling lots better.

Clyde Griffith spent several days in San Antonio this week.

Mrs. Jack Reinke and son of San Antonio and Mrs. Jack Ver- his brother, Herman. millon and daughter of Wichita, Kan., came in Tuesday after-noon to visit Mrs. Reinke's par-ents, Dr. and Mrs. P. F. Robert-

Mrs. F. B. Carter has returned coming year. from a visit with friends in El

day for San Antonio where she up to supervise the installation will resume her studies at West- of some new machinery in his moorland College.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson have returned from San Antonio where they visited relatives.

Zander-Gump Wedding.

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sion 50c.

See Mrs. H. D. Johnson before left Sunday for San Antonio getting your refreshments for that party.

> Miss Ruth Smith left Monday for San Antonio where she will enter Westmoorland College for

this year. Bernice Halsell has returned to his home in Los Angeles, Cal., following a visit here with his mother, Mrs. J. D. Halsell, and

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Green and daughter, Miss Willie Mae, left Monday for San Antonio where they placed Miss Willie Mae in Westmoorland College for the

Mr. and Mrs. Prosser Martin of Del Rio were Sanderson visi- work. Miss Anna Mitchell left Sun- tors Tuesday. Mr. Martin came

Mrs. N. E. Charlton and son.

John Fisher, have returned from son have returned to their home benver, Colo., where they spent in San Antonio following a visit the summer visiting relatives. here with friends.

O. M. Shaw of Alpine was a to be present. business visitor here Tuesday.

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the leadership of Mrs. Cox, the people of this county.

music teacher, the audience Their many friends wish for sang "America, the Beautiful," them much success and prosperas the opening song. The Rev. ity as they travel down the path-J. A. McMillan, minister of the way of life together. They will Presbyterian Church, led in make their home here. prayer. The Rev. Owen, Baptist minister; R. E. Griffith, minister tion, was introduced and she Mrs. McMillan for the evening. gave a brief welcome and asked The devotional period was led the help and co-operation of all by Mrs. McKinley, the topic bein the work for the coming year ing "As I Have Loved." Mrs. you'll find it altogether satisfactor the association. She then in- W. E. Lea was program leader tory.

troduced the following officer of and was assisted by Mrs. H. L. Our methods are right methods

ond vice-president; Mrs. C. F. The faculty of the schools were Haass, third vice-president; Mrs. guests of the auxiliary. A. D. Brown, secretary, and

Mrs. D. A. Pollard, treasurer. Judge G. J. Henshaw made a as well as school work. Mr. ers in West Texas, and the Kin-Winship, grammar school procaid sheep are well known for fessor, told of the plans for the their high grade qualities.—
organization of a brass band and Fort Stockton Pioneer. excellent band.

On the whole our school has

dillan, has made wonderful pro- your presence next Sunday. gress and she has made a good. interesting school with the help of her assistant, Miss Myrtle

improvement in every way. Mrs. Nations has again open- for San Antonio Monday. home of his son, Dr. J. M. Cavender, at Leakey, Texas, Sunday vited to attend the Zander- has many new and progressive Gump wedding which will be ideas that she will impart to the held at the family burial solemnized here on the evening little folks this year and thus grounds at Shilo Monday. Cav- of September 21. This latest help them to be prepared to en- so with a sincere desire to be a

both schools.

Receives Pilot Licenses.

past year taking training to become an axiatrix and has now mit to fly, she writes her parents this week. Monday she they that say such things de-Curtis Field. Mrs. Harrell will nter the Government service New York and Los Angeles. Her many friends here will be glad "Th to learn of her success and to wish her well in her field of

Notice to Ranchmen. The board of directors of the Terrell County Wolf Club hereby

Ogle-Selmon.

A wedding was solemnized Monday evening, Zeptember 10, at 8:30, when the Rev. Murray, the Presbyterian minister at Al-The Sanderson public school pine, united in marriage Rayopened Monday morning with a mond Ogle of this city and Miss large crowd of patrons and Clarice Selmon of Dilley. The friends out to the opening exer-bride is the attractive daughter cises. Supt. B. J. Brannan was of Mrs. D. R. Dunham of Dilley. in charge of the program and in- The groom is the son of Mr. and troduced the speakers. Under Mrs. J. D. Ogle, prominent ranch

Auxiliary Has Social Meeting. of the church of Christ, and the The Woman's Auxiliary to Rev. McMillan, Presbyterian the Presbyterian Church met at minister, all gave interesting, in- the home of Mrs. J. A. McMillan spiring and worthwhile ad- on Monday evening for their dresses to the student body. Mrs. regular social meeting. Mrs. J. H. Lochausen, the president Harry Newton and Mrs. Chester

Stuckey and Mrs. Earl Pierson. and we get the right results: fast

Mrs. John Stovell, first vice- Refreshments of sandwiches, president; Mrs. W. E. Lea, sec-cake and coffee were served. -Reporter.

Big Sheep Deal.

brief talk emphasizing the need J. Bert Kincaid bought this for the right kind of co-opera- week, of J. C. Mitchell of Santion. S. C. Bodkin, member of derson, 3,400 head of high grade, the school board, made an im- mixed age, Rambouillet ewes. pressive and short talk. He Consideration \$11 per head. The stated that the board had se- sheep will be placed on Mr. Kin-cured what they considered a caid's Pecos County ranch hold- October 6. There will be many man and Jack Gray as a partnergood, strong faculty for the ings, formerly the headquarters useful articles for sale, such as ship. We are glad to know the school and urged all to work for ranch of the Scharbauer Cattle aprons, children's bonnets, etc. true facts and to make this corthe good of the school children Co. Mr. Kincaid will also move Pies and cakes will also be sold. rection. of this community. Supt. Bran-this month 3,000 head of pure-nan also introduced the teachers bred Rambouillet sheep from for the year. Thad Murley, Crockett County to his Pecos high school principal, told of his County ranch. The Kincaids plans for a good year in athletics are among the largest sheep rais-

Presbyterian Church.

Last Sunday's splendid ata strong faculty and is off for a tendance at all the services of good start. And with the back- this church was greatly appreing from the patrons there is no ciated and highly encouraging. eason why we can't have a good We urge our members and We urge our members and friends to continue to give the The Mexican school, under the Sunday school and church their principalship of Mrs. J. A. Mc- hearty support. We anticipate J. A. McMILLAN, Minister.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Savage Harrell. These two able and are the proud parents of a son, good teachers are being assisted born to them in San Antonio on in their work this year by Miss Monday, September 10. Both Stella Bode and the Mexicans mother and baby are doing fine are expected to show wonderful but Bill is not able to hold his conductor's job down. He left

Church of Christ Note.

On moving to Sanderson I do ender was a native of Texas and "Wedding Scream" promises to ter the big school when their friend to all and a helper. I hope that my stay, short or long, may prove both congenial and years. He is survived by Dr. J. We are sure everyone here M. Cavender, Sabinal; M. A. will be interested in this event Cavender, Rio Frio, and W. T. and we are sure a big crowd will ing a total of 201. We were unurgent. If there was ever a cavender of Carlo. Savender, Miami, Ariz., eight be at the C. A. C. Hall on Sepgrandchildren and one greatgrandchild. — Uvalde Leadertember 21st to see it. Admisweekte give total enrollment of the time in which the people of God
Mexican school but hope next should move with a movement
grandchild. — Uvalde Leaderweek to give total enrollment for that moves, that time is now. We are pilgrims, not settlers; this earth is our inn, not our home. Sanderson is a place where we together can improve the moral status of our splendid Mrs. Frances Carter Harrell, little town. Of the ancient worwho has been in Houston the thies it is said, "These all died past two years, has spent the in faith, not having received the promises, but having seen them afar off, and were persuaded, passed the student pilot's exam- and embraced them, and connation and has a temporary per fessed that they were pilgrims and strangers on earth. For wired her parents that she was clare plainly that they seek a leaving for Garden City, N. Y., country." Embrace the opporwhere she will be stationed at tunity today and journey with us. Earthly possessions pass with all earthly things, but as and will pilot some one of the travelers to the homelandheaven we have a home that en-

"The cloud-capped towers, the gorgeous palaces, The solemn temples, the great globe itself, Yea, all which it inherit, shall

What value, brother, do you place upon life? The very fact that the goodness of God leads Terrell County Wolf Club hereby call a meeting at the courthouse that the goodness of God leads in Sanderson for Saturday, September 22, at 2 p. m., for the the individual to greater effort. purpose of deciding whether we Let us be workers workers with the Lord. Preaching the with the Lord. Preaching the same and another year.

All those interested are urged 7:45 p. m. Worship with us. to be present.

R. E. GRIFFITH, Minister.

desolve.

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Rosary Society will hold their we failed to get the full facts on Sunday at 11 a. m. The public semi-annual Bazaar at the Bohl- this and thereby failed to state is cordially invited. man Confectionery on Saturday, the facts correctly. The market

Methodist Church.

Dr. Linebough, presiding el The ladies of the Altar and the Sanderson Market being sold der, will preach for us at Sanderson Saturday at 8 p. m. and

C. H. ARMSTRONG, Pastor

Mrs. George Canfield and son George of San Antonio, were week-end visitors with Mr. and

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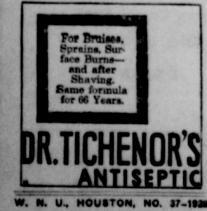
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PARIS IS ALARMED FOR FASHION TRADE

Style Fixers Realize They Must Please America.

ed established in the creation of French styles for the United States and South America.

That is the opinion of M. Rene Herbst, president of the Society of Modern Decorators, who is spreading propaganda for the creation of special establishments throughout the world for the presentation of French models.

He is not alone in his belief, and the French style-fixers are ready to contribute a fund of several million francs to protect their interests abroad. They have been considerably alarmed, they admit, during the last few years by the tendency of American dressmakers, milliners, and in terior decorators to take the French motifs and adapt them to the par ticular needs of their own country.

During the winter, several groups of French business men are to the principal cities of both the Americas. They are to study American nethods and American needs. Whether they will be able to meet both without ruining their own artistic pride, according to one prominent rench writer, is the question that is orrying them most.

"Rut we are losing several million francs of commerce every year simply because do not give exactly what the clients want." is the argument behind the new movement. "We are too proud of our own ideas, and unless we grant some leeway to the creative genius of other nations, France's luxury trade s certain to suffer seriously during he next few years."

One-Way Traffic Plan Is Failure in London

London.-One-way traffic may be all right for American cities, but in London it has been tried and found wanting. Two committees on the traf fic of London, the police committee and the streets committee have both reported that the one-way street system is "not suitable" for London. A three months' trial period has just

ended, during which certain heavily traveled streets have carried traffic in one direction only. After weighing the results of the experiment, it was decided that the one-way system slowed up London traffic instead of ncreasing its speed.

The peculiar arrangement of Lonion is blamed for the inability to ap ply the one-way system. Whereas nost American cities are laid out nore or less on the gridiron system, London is a maze of twisting streets, more like a series of concentric cirles connected by spokes with the Thames as diameter than anything The fallure of the one-way plan leaves London authorities up against the question once again of trying to find some solution for un tangling the most complicated traffic

Turpentine Soaked Girl

Burns Self to Death New York.-Apparently disappointed in love, Miss Louisa Amelia de Hos tos, thirty-eight years old, set herself affre in her upper west side apartmen and died at Hariem hospital. Miss de Hostos, said by a friend to be the daughter of Eugenia de Hostos, a Porto Rican educator for whom a ment has been erected in San Juan, came to New York to mek a career as an author. At the hospital it was said she had saturated her clothing with turpentine and, after climbing into the bathlub, had applied

Line Forms on Left

New York.-Wanted: A rich woma ambitious to fly the Atlantic in a dirigible. Bert Campbell, who came over on the Cedric as a night watchman, says he is an Australian aviator with an airship ready.

Quits Sen for Cabbage

New York,-After 28 years at sea Capt. Sir James Charles, commander of the Aquitania, is on his last voyage. He is retiring to grow cabbage.

******* Squash Played 2,000

Years Ago in Yucatan New Orleans .- Evidence that game similar to squash was played by natives of Yucatan 2,000 years ago was found by a Tulane university expedition. which returned from an exploring trip through Central America and Mexico.

Dr. Frans Blom of the department of middle-American research of Tulane, who headed the expedition, said he found courts upon which the game had been played by the ancient Mayan tribes. The courts still were in excellent repair, he said, and there could be no mistake about what they were used for.

The game apparently had been played with rubber balls which had been knocked back and forth across the court with something similar to rackets. Heretofore, Doctor Blom explained, it had been thought such games had not been played in that section earlier than 1,000 or 1,200 years ago.

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Abnormality of Groups Can Easily Be Turned Into Collective Insanity

By PROF. E. A. BURTT, University of Chicago.

HE individual member of any class, profession or religious group, no matter how intelligent or conscientious he may be, is seldon able to realize the errors and fallacies believed in by his own group as a whole. Group abnormality, sometimes becoming a case of collective insanity, is a force so powerful that it can impel people

to believe in even destructive ideas, and what is worse, act upon them. Only by the assumption of group abnormality can we explain the periodic outbursts of fanaticism and militaristic frenzy which have worked such havoc upon the human race.

It is by the consideration of this phenomenon that we are able fully to appreciate the extraordinary achievement of the scientific attitude in developing the habit of arriving at truth through the use of some tentative statement termed an "hypothesis."

An hypothesis represents what the scientific guesses may be the truth, and which he employs as a working attitude pending the final results of experiment and observation. If demonstrated wrong, the hypothesis is discarded for a new and better statement.

Such an attitude is directly opposite the view derived from theology, which starts with faith in something considered eternally and unchangeably true, and extends this faith to include every detail in the scheme. The scientific attitude is that of an agnostic, which does not mean atheist, but rather the open mind.

Habit of working by tentative statements has developed a true "law of progress' for humanity, the open-minded attitude which will eventually enable mankind to control many future conditions now regarded as beyond human power.

Too Many Make Religion a Matter of Their Personal Comfort

By DR. ALVIN E. MAGARY, Detroit.

" I went to that church a few times," said the good, pious man, "and I got great profit from the services; but the seats were rather uncomfortable and I decided to go elsewhere.

His remark is a commentary on more things in modern life than our choice of a church. There was a time when our fathers would brave blizzards and sit through a two-hour sermon in a church in which a cor ner stove struggled vainly against a zero temperature. Today we insist on being comfortable whether we are righteous or not.

I wonder if it would not be profitable for us to remember that religion has not always been a matter of comfortable listening to a comfortable preacher and a comfortable choir. Our forefathers, many of them, paid dearly for the convictions by which they ruled their lives. Some of them were imprisoned, in prisons where the seats were uncomfortable. Some sat in the stocks, and had no cushions under them. Some laid their heads, not on soft pillows, but on the block. Some were warmed for their faith, it is true, but the fires that warmed them also roasted

Aren't you being a little too insistent that life shall be a comfortable thing? Do any of us suppose that Almighty God is interested in providing for us a comfortable seat in His sanctuary? When we complain about the life we live, do we forget that our fathers bought it for us with blood and sacrifice?

Modern Child Evincing Increasing Disrespect for Law and Authority

By MISS ANNIE DEMAREST, Veteran New York Teacher.

Sparing the rod has indeed spoiled the child. I know it is old-fashfoned, but I do think the present generation has gone entirely too far in this so-called freedom.

I think the greatest change has come in the attitude of the children. Of course, our teaching methods have changed, and our teaching philosophy has been reversed since I started work 51 years ago. The state, for instance, which never used to interfere, constantly demands more and more of the teachers. There has been continual growth.

But the greatest change has come in the children themselves. They still have the same instincts; they do not have the same training. There is no longer the respect for law and authority among them. There is more freedom, more independence and less obedience. They have little respect for their parents, and, of course, less for teachers and for those with whom they come in contact outside. /

"Getting By" in College False Doctrine for the Student to Hold

By DEAN SCOTT H. GOODNIGHT, University of Wisconsin.

The legend that "getting by" in college courses is sufficient is a false doctrine. Don't let anybody tell you that it doesn't pay to put great effort into one's college work, that college work is impracticable and that to "get by" is all that is necessary.

It pays very handsomely to do high-grade work in college, both in satisfactions and recognitions obtained during the courses, and in good positions in the business and professional world that are always waiting for men who have excelled in their college work.

The mental satisfaction of a job well done will bring not only momentary sense of triumphs because of achievement, which is gratifying in itself, but it is also accompanied by a consciousness of increased power and renewed confidence in yourself. It becomes a big factor in the allimportant process of our growth and development.

Science Making for Peace Because of Distribution of Balance of Power

By DR. W. LEE LEWIS, Inventor.

If science served warfare only, it would indeed be a human curse. but science has lessened the possibilities of war by providing means of protection and peaceful internal expansion.

Even as applied to warfare, science makes for peace because it gives | 2 the balance of power to the more advanced races. Tangible instruments of war, controllable by agreement, undoubtedly will play a smaller part in future warfare than less tangible ones, battleships and fortresses will be less potent agents than airplanes and chemicals.

Science makes war less romantic and more deadly. It is, therefore, fundamentally an ally of peace. The potentialities of scientific warfare make it increasingly unpopular.

REAL LUXURY FOR THE BRITISH TAR

New Battleship Nelson Has Even a Soda Fountain.

London.-H. M. S. Nelson, the newest addition to the British navy, is equipped with a soda fountain. Aside from the armament, she has many other points of interest which would surprise the tars who sailed the seven seas 100 years ago.

In her domestic arrangements the Nelson sets a new standard. When going to sea she takes along 1,600 galons of rum, 156,000 pounds of flour, 42,000 pounds of sugar, 7,000 pounds of ten, 43,000 tins of condensed milk, 20,000 pounds of frozen meat, 40,000 pounds of vegetables, 5,000 pounds of tobacco and 10,000 pounds of soap. In addition she carries large quantities of fresh meat and other consumable

The catering department of the Nelson is equal in its equipment and organization to that of a first-class ho tel. The men's meals are prepared by a staff of expert cooks in kitchens that have all sorts of modern electrical appliances. In the bakery all the work is done by machinery and the food is

The mess decks where the crew live are lighted by scuttles instead of artificial light, which is used in most warships. Every section of the crew has

There are comfortable recreation rooms supplied with papers and magaoff duty and there is a well-stocked general shop at which the men buy whatever they need. Moving picture entertainments are provided for them and there is a fairly large chapel.

Modest English Maiden Heiress to \$100,000,000

London,-Gladys Yaie, twenty-four, the shy and little-known daughter of Sir David Yule, a merchant of Calcutta, is expected to become the richest heiress in the United Kingdom through the death of her father recently. His estate is estimated at \$100,000,000.

Miss Yule and her mother, Lady Yule, the only daughter of the late Andrew Yule of Calcutta, live in the cathedral town of St. Albans. She is known to be fond of hunting and visited northern Alaska and the Klondike with her mother. Sir David controlled 80 companies

most of which he had built up himself. He was a Scotchman, born in Edinburgh. He worked in his offices in his shirt sleeves and disliked be ing regarded as a millionaire. He frequently bestowed as much as \$250, 000 at a time on various charities, always with the understanding that his identity be not disclosed.

Nebraska University to Display Fossils

Lincoln, Neb .- At the University of Nebraska a setting is being created for the display of fossils of elephants. tortoises and armadilloes many millions of years old. These were found at Niobrara in the valley of the Platte river in western Nebraska. Because of the soft sandstone in that region. parts of the bones were left visiblea circumstance facilitating the task of collecting them.

The bones vary in size from the skull of a mammoth to the skeleton of a shrew, the smallest of mammals. The elephant serves as the keynote for the entire exhibit, ten different kinds of elephants having been found in Nebraska.

Bird Has One Wing

Franklin, N. H .- George Dunn captured a one-winged bird and is keeping it. It is a swallow and has one perfectly developed wing. There is no sign of a second wing and no place where a second wing ever appears to have been attached.

Last Indian Rodeo Staged by Old Chief

Falls City, Neb,-An eightyyear old Indian chieftain has seen his last rodeo swing Into progress with bundreds of Indians from eight tribes participating.

Chief White Cloud has conducted his annual "educational rothe claim that "his show" is the only one truly characterizing the Indians of America before the advent of white settlers. But the old chief brought together his rodeo equipment for

the last time this year. He doesn't know how long ago he passed the eighty mark, but he is satisfied he will not continue his enterprise another season. Stimulated by White Cloud's announcement that he is through fair this year was one of the old Indian's greatest. From Kansas and Nebraska members of the various tribes assembled to take part in the

last "true rodeo." Hundreds of Indian warriors with their squaws and their papooses assembled to don their war paint, lose every possible vestige of civilization and take a whole-hearted part in the celebration of Chief White Cloud's retirement.

PHANTOM ISLE STILL MYSTERY OF TROPICS

Sailors Tell of Paradise of South Pacific.

New York.-For nearly eighty years sea captains have talked of the ex-istence of a "lost" Island somewhere the south Pacific, a lonely paradise of green palms, gleaming beaches of powdered coral and blue lagoons, all guarded by a ring of saw-toothed reefs over which the tortured sea dis in sheets of foam.

Passing ships have reported it lying ow in the turquoise sea like an emerald, but when the hydrographers have tried to locate and chart it they have found nothing but the empty

Some persons have regarded it as a myth, others as one of the strange phantoms of the sea, while the more practical ones have declared it to have been one of the floating Islands not uncommon in tropical waters. A few believe it to be so low lying in the sea that it is easy to miss.

Reported in 1859.

It was first reported in 1859, and one year later the United States corvette Levant dropped out of sight forever on her way from Hilo to Pana ma. There was some reason to sup pose that she went to look for the island, for, while the corvette was in port at Honelulu in June, 1860, Lieutenant Stout, her executive officer, expressed great interest in the island and talked with several merchant captains about its probable location.

The Levant was heading southeast when she left Hilo and sailing . course which, if continued, would take her across the equator and into the latitude of the mysterious island.

Basis for Tale.

It was partly around the Levant that Edward Everett Hale wove his imaginary tale of "The Man Without a Country," in which he prophetically wrote of the foundering of the warship, but fixed the date nearly three years later than her actual disappear ance, naming the time of Nolan's death on the Levant, after fifty years of voyaging and transfers from ship to ship, as May 11, 1863, in latitude 2 degrees 11 minutes south and longitude 131 west, somewhere near 1,500

to 2000 miles southeast of Honolulu. On that date the Levant had in all probability been lying at the bottom of the sea for nearly three years, as she left Tillo in August, 1860, and van-

No vessel ever spoke to her at sea after she disappeared into the regions of the trade winds. While at Honoluly, Lieutenant Stout, with much pride, showed to his ship's visitors the stateroom Phillip Nolan was sup posed to have occupied.

Fires Forest to Kill

Girl Who Jilted Him Toronto, Ont .- The story of an Indian who set fire to a forest in which the maid who filted him had fled with his rival, came from the north woods

provincial air service, told the story in describing the work of his department, part of which was to aid the royal Canadian mounted police in cap turing the smitten Indian.

The Indian had been singing love songs to a girl of his race. She jilted him and fled with another sultor into the woods. Following them, the rejected suitor waited until the couple entered a forest area in the Lake Savant region. Then he methodically set to work to fire the whole area. A forest ranger surprised him at the task and extinguished the several fires the Indian had set. The brave es-

Enlisting the aid of the air service, the royal Canadian mounted flew into the wilderness to the Indian's camp and arrested him.

Volunteers Replace Professional Models

Paris.-Professional artist models are dying out as a class in this citadel of art. Never before have there been so many artists in Paris, so many schools and so many galleries; but models, particularly women, are vanishing race.

With a few rare exceptions, the professionals have been replaced by an anonymous crowd of out-of-work manikins from dressmaking establishments, chorus girls and, above all, by disinterested persons devoted to the cause of art. Art is so much the fashion that

painters and sculptors often find their choice of models limited only by the list of their acquaintances. American girls, well educated, of good families, consider it an honor to pose in the studios of Montparnasse and Montmartre.

Dig Up Ruined City

Gibraltar.- A group of archeologists have obtained financial backing for a plan to excavate the ancient city of Cartela. Interest in the project was first touched last year when a Spanlard accidentally discovered a Roman sarcophagus and other evidence of ancient habitation.

Hens Not Wanted

Atlantic City, N. J .- "Visitors to this resort do not come here to bear cackling hens and crowing roosters," asserted Recorder Corio in imposing a fine upon a citizen who had started small poultry yard within the



for pain. Safe, or physicians wouldn't use it, and endorse its use by others. Sure, or several mil-lion users would have turned to some-thing else. But get real Bayer Aspirin (at any drugstore) with Bayer on the box, and the word genuine printed in





Catalogue of Notables The Almanach de Gotha is a French

ilmanac which was first published in 1763, and gives genealogical particulars concerning all the sovereign houses of Europe, the mediatized famllies of Germany and many of the Enropean princely and ducal houses not of sovereign rank. It also contains valuable information regarding ofcers of administration and statistic of the principal political divisions of

STOP THAT ITCHING

Real Tolerance

the possibilities of Truth; it means ac knowledgment that she dwells in di verse mansions, and wears vesture of many colors, and speaks in strange tongues; it means frank respect for freedom of indwelling conscience against mechanic forms, official conventions, social force; it means the charity that is greater than even faith and hope.-Lord Morley,

Who's Mistake? Guest-Who is that awful-looking

frump over there? Host-Why, that's my wife.

Guest-Oh-er-beg pardon. My

Host-No; mine,-Yorkshire Post.



WHAT DR. CALDWELL **LEARNED IN 47** YEARS PRACTICE

A physician watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipa-tion will occur from time to time. Of next importance then is how to treat tion will occur from time to time. Or next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the system and is not habit forming. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant tasting, and youngsters love it.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for anybody's system. In a practice of 47 years he never naw any reason for their use when Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just



I think."

past ten?"

the aisle."

the door."

Riggs."

shipping office.

moist brow.

Captain Ashland."

this morning?"

Of course-"

morning, were they?"

to make his purchass."

carried into the aisle?"

"Those were all the customers this

"All except Professor Harrington.

"Very good. Now, did you see any-

"No other customer. Mr. Burton.

our traveler, came in a few minutes

before Professor Harrington, and

went directly upstairs in the elevator."

again after you finally saw him being

"And did you see the old gentleman

"Yes." said I, "three times I saw

him cross the aisle and enter the law-

book alcove, which is right opposite

the medical alcove, you see. Then

I saw him come out again at once,

and becken to Miss James to turn the

light on for him, when he re-entered.

I saw him finally being crrried into

time the light was turned on for him?"

but it was very shortly before Pro-

fessor Harrington left, if that fact

is of any use. Almost immediately

after the light went on, I remember

bowing to him as he passed out at

"Miss Fuller, do you think anyone

besides the persons you have men-

tioned could have been in the shop

"I know no other customer passed

"And you remember, Almy," inter-

rupted Mr. Roberts, "that Riggs said

he was alone in the shipping office all

"Why, how was that?" I demanded.

"When Mr. Roberts spoke I was just

going to mention that applicant for

the shipping clerk's job who came in

"What applicant?" cried both men.

"Why, the one who came in this

front entrance by mistake. Peter Bur-

ton was here at the time, and sent

him back through the shop to Mr.

"Certainly Riggs never heard of

him, or we should have, too," said

"I might look into that now, then."

observed Mr. Almy, carelessly rising.

the shop this morning. Miss Fuller?"

I was positive. Mr. Almy thanked

me with a bow, nodded to Mr. Roberts.

Turning toward Mr. Roberts, I was

astonished to perceive that on that

cool afternoon, with the wind rising

and the steam heat doing nothing of

the sort, he was vigorously wiping a

"Tell me what you think of this in-

"So he told you about his remantic

"He came to me with the story just

before he went out this afternoon,

between Mr. Darrow's hearing the

news, and his conference with Almy

and myself, which was scheduled to

take place while you were instructing

"Some afternoon!" I observed se

"How," continued Mr. Roberts, even

more severely, "this story of Burton's

le going to help either the girl or him-

self, I don't see. It was solely for her

sake, on a perfectly wild impulse, that

him here forthwith. You've heard,

verely, in order to show sympathy.

adventures in Richmond? Don't say

he actually did something sensible!

sane story of Burton's," he said.

and strode off in the direction of the

here a little after ten-thirty."

I reflected for an instant.

"Have you any idea about what

"The exact time I could not say;

body else enter the shop before half-

SYNOPSIS

On a certain momentous Moncataloguer and seller of books at Darrow's New and Second-Hand Bookshop, New York, notices that the first customer is a dignified, white-bearded old gentleman, who saunters into the alcove pla carded "Medical Works." Peter Porton one of the employees Burton, one of the employees, amazes Constance by telling her he paid \$510 at auction for an old law book containing a Col-fax bookplate. Suddenly a girl a shrick of "Murder!" rings out in the store. The elderly customer is on the floor unconscious, with re the shricking girl falls in aint, she calls out to Peter, m she seems to recognize as who bought the rare Richmond, Va., a few ore: "Keep it! Keep it or me!" Peter's sister, Nancy, Nancy tells Constance elopement with Brandon a shorthand teacher, an nt which was cut short ith Nancy's sultcase. As and Peter have left home their father has just a hateful woman, they third-floor apartment Constance explains Darrow's card-index system to Captain Ashland of England, a nephew of Mr. Darrow's.

CHAPTER IV—Continued

It was a most interesting bookplate, skillfully drawn, of charming design, full of tantalizing clews to whet one's curiosity as to who had been the longdeparted owner, what the story of a life that in some way had combined science with adventure, a century or more ago. Yet, ten seconds after my eyes had rested on it, I was filled with consternation. I felt my face turning cold; was it from the chill of regretful disappointment that began to emanate from Captain Ashland, as he, too, gazed at the bookplate in slience? Finally I stole one glance at him, praying that my judgment might have made an error, however awful, after all. But he shook his bead, slowly yet decidedly; and then

tative verdict: "It's a forgery !"

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I knew it. Every sign pointed to it. And chagrin overwhelmed me. The captain, while disappointed, was philosophical.

confirmed my fears with the authori-

"It's sad to have high hopes dashed." he remarked; "but this paper's modern, its color's wrong, the design's not really characteristic of Colfax' style. and-I say! This really is a drawing, not an impression from a plate. By Jove, though, it's clever! I hardly wonder the buyer was deceived."

"Especially as be's just beginning to have enough experience for such work," said I, quickly; "and one way, at least, no harm has been done. Mr. Burton hasn't said anything official about his 'find.' I'm the only person here to whom he mentioned it. He knew I'd be interested, on account of

my special work " "Quite so," assented the captain. discreet understanding; "but won't the poor chap be no end surprised when you tell him the truth!" I was plunged into gloom by the A moment of slience was

shattered by the clatter of the descending elevator, wherein, as it hung a moment above the alcoves, we could see Mr. Roberts and a stranger. Darrow's was full of strangers and strange things today. I sighed involuntarily; and the captain said with very pleasant warmth:

"It's most kind of you to take so much trouble over me today. I expect I'll be bothering you every day vhile I'm here."

I gave him permission to bother me at any time; and as he walked up the atsle, Mr. Roberts and his companion came down it, and halted at my desk. "Miss Fuller," announced Mr. Robrts, with much gravity, "this is Mr. Almy, from the detective bureau. He would like a few minutes' talk with

Benjamin Almy took a chair, and proceeded forthwith to business, with oticeable zest.

"I understand you were sitting here morning. Miss Fuller, and thus saw ell the customers come in and go out. Now, could you say about what time that old gentleman entered?"

"Yes; half-past nine exactly. I

looked to see the time, for be was the first customer." "Yes. Now, that yourg lady who save the alarm—at what time did she

come in?" "About a quarter of ten."

"But the law student you mention

"Nobody has an idea who either of hem is; and that giri to the only person who was in the shop this morning whose actions we have attempted to investigate without any result There's not a clew, so far, to the mystery of the attack."

"Has Mr. Almy no theories? He tooks experienced," said L

arse, that she's still unconscious?" Yes; and the old man is dead."

"He has advanced none yet." "He seemed very keen about this case," I remarked thoughtfully. "Has he any idea, I wonder, as to how the attack on the old man was made? I mean, with what sort of weapon?"

"Whatever the weapon was, it has disappeared," said Mr. Roberts, mean-"Well, that shipping-office applicant

did get away somehow-" "What Almy really wants to know first, however," said Mr. Roberts, "Is: What was that girl doing here all that

hour and a balf?" I pondered. Having abandoned consideration of the bookplate as an object of chase, the book occurred to He stopped here as he entered, and we chatted some time before be went me again, and in stronger light.

"Between you and me, Mr. Roberts. it might seem as if she had traced that book from the Richmond auction room to this shop, through press notices of the sale. You see, she sald to Peter, 'Keep It for me.' She must have meant the book."

"Must she?" Mr. Roberts shook his head. "You saw, of course, as did the other witnesses, that the young lady clutched the book-table suddenly as Burton rushed toward her?"

"I mentioned that the weapon used in the attack must have been very small. Therefore the police are won-



"Why, What Applicant?" Cried doth Men.

dering: did the young lady lay anything on that table among the books, and rely on Burton to pick it up and conceal it for her?"

"Do they know he saw her in

Richmond?" I demanded uneasily. "Not yet, at least. And he denies, of course, that he saw her put any thing on the table, much less picked it up. But what did happen to that old man? Did she know him? If not, why should she have been so utterly overcome by his condition? Why did she demand Burton's help? These are the first questions to be an-

"And you think there's no clew here?" I inquired, standing Claribew's 'Notes" on the desk. "You know there was a rival bid for it; and the girl was so frightened at the auction; and Peter did see her examining the book, and he thought-"

"I'm glad you said nothing so vague and conjectural to Mr. Almy, interrupted Mr. Roberts, sharply. typical wrangle between two buyers, the examination of a book put up for public auction, the effect of a pretty girl on the emotions of a headlong young fool-do you think such things would be of interest in a police inves tigation of a murder. Let me assure you that facts and concrete information are much more likely to be appreciated than assumptions."

"I should hope so!" I concurred sweetly. "And speaking of facts: was there really some one in the shop this he bought the book; and she follows | morning that I don't know about?" "There was Miss Burton's ex-suitor,"

Growth of Beard Not Stimulated by Razor

Whether or not shaving makes the | causes an increased flow of blood to beard grow faster is a question that the shaved section, Consequently there never has been definitely answered to is an increase in the nourishment of the satisfaction of all scientists. It is the hair follicles, and this may cause the general belief among medical men | the beard to grow stiffer and heavier and physiologists that shaving itself and perhaps faster. does not make the beard grow faster and that cutting does not increase the growth of hair.

There is a definite rate of growth in the hair of normal and healthy persons and this growth is not affected by mere cutting. It is possible, bowever, that shaving makes the beard grow faster for a different reason, says Pathfinder Magazine, Shaving tends to irritate the skin somewhat and

Britain's "Unknown"

The inscription on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Westminster abbey, London, is: "A British warrior, name and rank unknown, who in the presence of the king of England, was here buried among the kings of England, representing all the British warriors who gave their lives for bing

It is widely believed that if a man never shaved be would not have as heavy a beard as he would have if he shaved a few years and then stopped.

Huge Python

The longest snake of which there is authentic record was a python captured in Malaysia and shipped to the Tierpark at Hamburg, Germany, This snake died immediately after reaching port, and was stretched on the deck of the steamer and measured by Dr. Arthur Irwin, then director of the Philadelphia Zoological society. It measured a few inches over thirty feet in length and weighed close to 300 pounds. This species, the regal

"He entered in the middle of the excitement, when you were attending the young lady-" "Then he was after that book!" I

"He was after the girl!"

cried in consternation.

"Not at all. I took Nancy Burton to lunch today, and she told me all about what she pleases, for some obscure reason, to term her elopement with a Mr. Brandon Tower-Peter told you something of that, too, I see. Well, Mr. Tower learned from her prattle of the purchase of this book. It seems to have had a curious interest for him: three times in the course of the said elopement he tried

amazement through the narrative. Mr. Roberts departed with the law book. I hastened toward the rear of the shop for some volumes I needed. Ulysses was polishing the elevator cage.

to get possession of it!" I gave the

details, and had the pleasure of see-

ing Mr. Roberts sit gaping with

Finally be said: "I done tell you the truf this morn in', Miss Fuller! I knowed somp'n powerful bad was go'n' happen, and it done happen; and Mist' Case call me ole stuperstuous foo! !"

"Mr. Case called you . couldn't finish the sentence, for amazement Mr. Case, perhaps the most truly polite person on earth, and sometimes, it was to be feared, the only polite one in Darrow's, to call Ulysses names! "Well, It's true something did happen." I finally managed to ad-

"Yas'm," said Ulysses, complacently, "Does they know who that poor old gemman was yet?"

"No," I sighed. six feet and stood motionless, his officials and the citizens of Uhrichs brass-pollsh can in his left hand, a ville, Dover and New Philadelphia, bunch of waste in his right. His face Ohio, gathered near the latter town a sepulchral whisper: "I knows!"

I was certainly startled, but confident in Ulysses' abysmal private knowledge of anything that might conern Darrow's.

"Who was he, then?" I demanded. "Mist" Charles Grosvenor," anounced Ulysses.

"How do you know?" "I knows."

"But how, Ulysses? Please tell me!" Looking very important, he produced from his sweater pocket a ragged newspaper clipping. At the head of the article was an excellent likeness of the very old gentleman whose identity was in question, and beneath it

NEW YORKER BORN IN MANHATTAN Lives 70 Years in Same House Charles Grosvenor, Eminent Retired Merchant, Reaches 2 Score and 10 at His Birthplace in Nor-mandy Terrace.

"Mr. Grosvenor-very distinguish!" before! So, in my zeal to aid Provihouse which had been the home of the old gentleman who had-just for a fleeting moment, of course!-seemed mysteriously connected with the bookplate which that girl had certainly-But away with assumptions!

"Why didn't you say before if you knew who the old gentleman was?" I inquired severely. "He's been dead several hours now."

"Yas'm, I knows that," observed him when he's found. Mist' Riggs then Mist' Case call me ole fool!" The reply was not exactly direct,

However, I ventured: "Did you cut this clipping out be-

cause you'd seen him here in the "I cuts out pleces bout folks I

knows," returned Ulysses, primly. At this point Mr. Case stepped out Ohio) where he preached the first of his office. I ran toward him with Protestant sermon ever delivered in the clipping.

recognize him?" "Good Lord!" he gasped: "it's the

old gentleman! Where's Almy?" "Right here," answered Mr. Almy, While doing this he discovered a appearing in the door of the shipping sparkling spring which he gave the

I firmly took the clipping away from Mr. Case, and handed it to Mr. Almy as an earnest of what he could expect from my co-operation. "The old gentleman," I announced,

"Is identified."

CHAPTER V

The Yellow Note

I took the train into New York next morning not only ready, as usual with much interested in anticipating it, for Darrow's had within the last twentyfour hours become more "different" than ever. I had not long to wait for a sensation. When I unfolded my newspaper, a staid but informing sheet containing, without resort to excess of ink or illustrations, all the news considered suitable for refined minds, I found the following article honored with front-rage position:

"The victim of a mysterious attack made in Darrow's bookshop in Fourth avenue yesterday morning was identifled as Charles Grosvenor of 14 Normandy terrace, shortly after his death yesterday at 1 p. m. in Mercy hospital.

"He died without recovering consclousness, as the result of a violent eleshing of his right wrist by an unknown assallant, no trace of whom



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON FTER being "lost" for nearly one hundred and fifty years, the historic town of Schoenbrunn is to rise from its ashes and to live again. The res

site is already under Ulysses drew himself up to his full way and only the other day state was expressionless. He announced in to dedicate the replica of the original Schoenbrunn schoolhouse, which had been erected there July 29, 1773, the first school building in that state. That the dedication of this particu-

lar building and the whole plan for the restoration of Schoenbrunk has more than local interest was attested to by the fact that hundreds of visitors from other states attended the ceremonies and that the plans for the repaissance of this historic town are being followed with appreciation for its significance by many outside the borders of the Buckeye state. For Schoenbrunn, established as an Indian mission, was the first town built by the whites in that part of the Old Northwest territory which was later to attract so many settlers to its fertile lands; in it stood the first church and the first public school building in that part of the territory and there, too, was organized the first peace and temperance societies west of the Alleghanies. It is these facts which give it importance in our as Ernesto had observed three hours national history and when the restoration is completed, the new Schoen brunn will stand as a monument to dence, I had put Nancy in the way of the spirit of the pioneer missionaries snatching up that scarce article, a who, with their Bibles and Christian nice downtown flat, thus arranging teachings, did their share in winning that Peter should live in the same the West as truly as did those other pioneers who carried into the wilder-

The story of the Moravian Indian mission at Schoenbrunn and its sister mission towns of Lichtenau and Gnadenhutten is a story of Christian | Zeisberger saw the rebellion brewing among the people he had served s heroism, a tale of romance, pathos and tragedy. All of it centers around the names of two great missionaries, John Heckewelder and David Zelsberger-and most of all, Zeisberger. Ulysses, sulkily. "I didn't hardly see From 1737, when he was but sixteen years old, until 1808, when he died. hustle me to watch shipping office, he gave every day of those seventyone years to the one consuming passion of his life-that of bringing but I knew it was all I could get. Christianity to the Indians of the

Middle West. Early in 1771 Zeisberger crossed over into Ohio and on March 14 of that yea. arrived at Gekelemukpechunk, the principal town of the Delaware tribe (now Newcomerstown, Ohlo. He came back again in March. "Look at this!" I cried. "Do you 1772, and, the chief of the Delawares having suggested that he establish a mission among them, Zeisberger began to look around for a suitable site. name of Schoenbrunn (Beautiful Spring) and resolved to establish his mission there. So he went back to Pennsylvania to return two months later with 28 Christian Indians and work was begun at once on the building of homes, a church and a school. On August 23, 1772, Rev. John Heckewelder and Rev. John Ettwein with more than 200 Christian Indians arrived and the next day the missionaries and their Indian belpers laid out the town of Schoenbrunn and formulated the first civil code ever adopted in the state of Ohio for the government of their town. By the

First cabin rebuilt at Schoenbrunn, first town in Ohio. Built 1772, rebuilt June July, 1927. Indian

is from Dec. 29, 1772 to Jan. 24, 1777. This is the oldest cemetery in

to cultivate the land and to raise live main in one place and to work.

But trouble soon came to the peace- whites. ful town of Schoenbrunn, stirred up probably by the surrounding tribes efforts were fruitless. Finally he called a meeting of those who remissionaries and their faithful Indithat time on Gnadenhutten was the

center of the Moravian activity. During the Revolution the Moravian icans and it is true that they did aid the Indians. them by ransoming captives from hostile Indians and by warning the officers at Pittsburgh of impending Indian attacks. But as time went on the Americans also began to suspect the Moravian Indians of being pro-British. The bostile Indians used the Moravian towns as convenient "halfway houses" when starting on or returning from a foray against the Kentucky or Pennsylvania settlements and there they got shelter and refreshment which the Moravian Indians dared not refuse them.

Finally a party of Pennsylvanians. led by the notorious Col. David Willlamson, set out with the avowed intention of wiping out the Moravian towns. They arrived at Gnadenhutten on March 7, 1782, and gathered the unsuspecting Indians in two alddle of September the church was houses, the men in one and the womfinished and services were held in it. en and children in the other. Then For awhile the mission was pros- they told the Indians that they were perous and peace and contentment to be put to death. The next mornreigned in the town. The Indians ing the butchery began. The whites for October 21 of this year.

were not only instructed in the Chris- entered the cabins and cold-bloodedly tian religion but they were shown how put to death the 23 defenseless men, women and children-an unexcusable stock. Visiting Indians were am zed | massacre and in many respects as reto see these Indians content to re- volting a crime as ever the most savage Indians perpetrated against the

From that time on the surviving Moravian Indians were wanderers in the resented the influence of the Canada and Ohio. All that time Zelsits of their red brethren. A certain and when he died in 1808 at the age clique in the town plotted to over- of eighty-seven he was buried, at his throw the missionaries and, although own request, in the Indian cemetery, and attempted to stem it in time, his long and so well. When the inrush of settlers flooded Ohio after the last Indian wars in the Old Northwest. mains loyal and there on April 19, the early settlers of Tuscarawas coun-1777, he held the last services, after ty completed the work of destruction which he ordered the church to be of the town of Schoenbrunn. The torn down that it might not be dese- land was farmed over and the site of crated by the apostates who had plot- the village was indistinguishable from ted against him. Soon afterwards the the surrounding fields. It became a "lost" city until the efforts of Rev. ans deserted the town and the Louses J. E. Weinland of the Moravian church were burned down and the fields la'd at Dover, Ohio, who made many trips waste by the "pagan" Indians. From to Bethlehem, Pa., where he pored over the archives of the Moravian church, resulted in finding the data which led to the town's "rediscovery" Indians tried hard to maintain a strict in 1923. Excavations made on the neutrality but this attitude won them | site revealed the exact outlines of the friends on neither side. The British | church, the schoolhouse, Zeisberger's charged them with aiding the Amer- I house and the houses of a number of

The, a movement for the restoration of the town was started. The Eighty-fifth general assembly of Ohio appropriated \$10,000 which enabled the Tuscarawas Historical society to purchase most of the land on which the town stood. The next general assembly added \$7,500 for three adjoining tracts and the last general assembly provided a \$25,000 appropriation for the actual work of restoration which is being carried on in the 165-acre Schoenbrunn Memorial park by a committee appointed by the Ohio State Archeological and Historical society.

One of the log cabins, that of John Joseph Schibosh, Zeisberger's assistant who married an Indian woman and whose eldest son was the first person killed in the Gnadenhutten massacre, was rebuilt last year. The rebuilt schoolhouse was July 29 of this year and the dedication of the church has been announced

. The "Ohio Road"

Do you remember the old fingerpost at the corner of Main street and he Ohio road?

It was a simple board cut to a long. finger point, and mounted on a tall post; once upon a time it had been painted white, with black lettering. Probably that was as long ago as the time when that name for the road had some meaning, for since the middle of the last century the name, "the

Ohlo Road," was merely a memory. | history. There is a diary of a journey That re d was laid out in 1745, and local travel up the river was as much a part of the life of the road as the western traffic. It was the road over which both David Zeisberger and John Heckewelder left Bethichem and trav- the Connecticut claim. One of eled toward the setting sun, with an ax in their equipment for clearing a by Heckewelder of the first settlement path through the woods and chopping out there, Zeisberger's village, with

their reports, their diaries and their Times.

from Cuyahoga to Bethlehem by John lating to Ohio can be found by the dozen. The veteran Heckewelder gave an interesting account and a map of most valuable recent finds was a plan wood for cam, fires.

The missionaries there came from Bethlehem, and here in Bet 'ehem are ers in the Bethlehem (Pa.) Deliy



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"Though fat she's a nice girl." "Yes, great girl, I'd say."

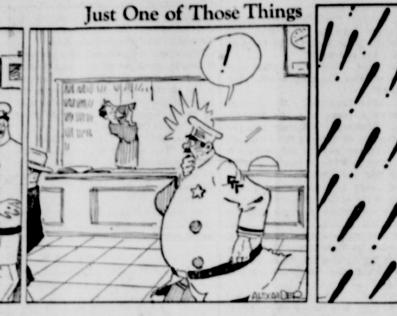
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Our Pet Peeve

HIS FACE GROWS LONGER, THE HARDER HE TRIES - AS HE SWEATS AND TOILS, TO EARN HIS PELF. HE LOOKS LIKE A "FUNNY GUY"

Catalina Island Yields Many Ancient Treasures

Santa Catalina Island, Cal. An attempt to follow ancient trails the long-lost island temple of chinigchinich, the Sun God, has realted instead in the discovery of the burial place of a small Indian priness of 3,000 years ago and evidence indicating that child sacrifices were nade in wholesale fashion by tribes of the Channel Islands, off the coast

of California. Within a stone urn weighing 134 sounds and fashioned skillfully as hough by modern tools was found the skeleton of an Indian girl beween five and seven years. Her hands apparently had clutched the rim of an urn, whose rich ornamentaion of wampum bespeaks her royal

In a circle with the urn as a cen w were counted by Prof. Ralph Glidien, curator of the Catalina museum of Channel island Indians, the skeletons of 64 children buried in tiers four deep with small heads touching each other.

Beneath them was the skeleton of a seven-foot man. A spear blade still was fixed in the ribs.

The sand within the funeral urn had the appearance of ground crystal apparently, according to the discoverer, a sacred sand used in the burial of Indian royalty-and was far different from that which had sifted ever the graves of the other children. These finds as well as a wealth of obsidian knives, spear points and arrow heads and hundreds of other articles of wampum-inlaid stone and bone have provided material over which Glidden has puzzled since he

discovered them. One thin piece of slate he believes to be a stone map, holes having been drilled to indicate trails to the four main burying grounds on Santa Catalina island.

"It is plausible," Glidden said, "that the strange child burial within the um and those surrounding it were the result of a natural death of a little girl of high rank and the slaying of 64 attendants and playmates with her. Or they all may have been killed in some religious ceremonial

"It is even possible the princess may have been given some potion and burled alive. The way the small hands clutched the outer rim of the bowl makes this a possibility."

Wampum inlaid in four broken dreles on the rim of the urn with "gates" leading to the four points of compass lend Glidden to believe the burial place may be near the site the temple of Chinigchinich.

Butter Stored for Winter

The Department of Agriculture says ter use, pasteurized sweet cream or prints of butter should be wrapped so that an illusive tiny all-over repeat slipover models which have a single in parchment butter paper, placed in a stone crock, and covered with strong brine. Butter should be stored in as cool a place as is available and in a place free from odors likely to be absorbed by the butter.

Popular trio-three meals a day.



When Food Sours

Lots of folks who think they have indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective anti-acid like Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to normal.

Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after meals. It prevents the distress so apt to occurtwo hours after eating. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how sign. emporary relief at best-Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

Next time a hearty meal, or too rich diet has brought on the least dis-



HANDBAG MUST MATCH COAT; SWEATER FOR THE CAMPUS

Tweed and tweedlike weaves have matter of most careful and immediate consideration. coming months. So completely has this soft woolen ingratiated itself into French couture favor, several of the most distinguished Parisian stylists are making even the handbag which accompanies the street ensemble of matching tweed.

A striking instance of this is the

It pays best to buy a first-quality sweater-the sort cat will give dependable service and at the same time flaunt those subtle style touches which are so much a matter of pride to

every schoolgirl. Two handosme autumn sweaters



With Handbag to Match the Coat.

Worth, shown in this picture. This modish travel or street costume (it is well chosen for either) is of gray tweed with a long scarf collar. The blouse is a blended crepe de chine. The handbag which is carried with this outfit is also of the gray tweed. finished with a cunningly devised leather band.

The use of woolen weaves for handbags is one that is increasing in favor. Nor do they always match the material of the costume. Some of the new bags are made of loose the left introduces a collar and pocket beat the drums, the wooven worsted materials, the patterning being gally modernistic.

As to the newer tweeds which top the fabric list for daytime and utility wear, they are luxuriously soft and daintily light in weight. They s two trends which are characteristic of the season's woolen novelties, namely, looseness of weave and that for butter, to be stored for win- a jacquard patterning which is of modernistic inspiration. The plain should be used, churned at a low tem- loose woven tweeds give preference perature and the butter washed so to the combination of several shades that it will be firm and waxy. Rolls or several colors, as the case may be. Among very striking novelties are had come.

yarns, but they are styled with a view to tallored perfection, and they are detailed so intriguingly they be-speak the "last word" in the realm of Elves for a ride.

One of the chief assets, from a practical standpoint, of each of these sweaters is the adjustable collar. Either of the sweaters illustrated can be worn with open neck or closed up about the throat. The model to trim in darker tone. It is also finished with a neat binding at all edges, which adds to its finesse. The doublebreast buttoning of the sweater to the right imparts an air of up-to-the-mo and kept time.

ment chic. Preference runs largely to sweaters and they all sang trasting interwoven borders, Patterned jerseys in small design suggesting tweed are especially favored stories until the for sweaters or cardigans which enter twilight had all



The Latest in Smart Sweater Coats.

patterning is indicated. The jac- | large floral motif interknitted across quards, on the other hand, are of compelling patterning, defining cubes, an-gles and triangles which are frankly modernistic both as to color and de-

good it is for the system! Unlike a The swagger thing for fall is the burning dose of soda-which is but tweed ensemble which features brown with orange or with any of the new reddish beige tones. Among models which attract because of their new and startling color effects is an ensemble which employs a fine smallpatterned tweed in cinnamon brown for the skirt and jacket, the jumper being of vivid burnt orange cashmere. Seeing that the sweater is a college girl's faithful friend and ally, when winds do blow and campus

ports lead to the out-of-doors, the

ng thereof should be made

Collegiate sweaters are widely featured, their modernistic design being executed in different school and college colors.

Clever sweater effects noted introduce yokes extending over the sleeves in pointed contour. The interesting thing about these yokes is that they are not seamed in but are indicated merely by color contrasts.

Fabric trimmed sweaters and sweater ensembles are stressed this season. That is, a sweater of brown yellow and metal Interwoven may be enhanced with wide stitched bindings of brown velvet which tones in richly with t color scheme.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

3 a / Daddy's 36 Evening Fairy Tale

ELVES AND FLOWERS

Fly-High, the Elves' bird, took the lves upon his broad back, early, early

> Fly - High kept very close to the He was hardly up any distance at all for they wanted to talk to the flowers and say good-morning to the Dew Fairies, and to smile to Mr. Sun as he got up to

greet the day.

Wild Asters."

"How-do-you do, Painter's Brush," they said to the Painter's Brush flowers which are red in color, as no doubt you know. "Good-morning, wild Asters. We're

so glad to see you. Are you going to stay much longer? He do hope so." "Yes, a little while longer," the wild Asters answered. "There are many of our family around."

"We're glad to hear that," the Elves said. "We'd be quite broken-hearted if our friends, the different flowers, didn't

come to visit the earth each year."

"We'll always be here. Elves, never fear," the wild Asters said. "Hello, Golden-rods," said the Elves "You're good friends, good friends." The golden-rods smiled so brightly,

and then they bowed. "So glad you think so, Elves, and that children like us, too." "Yes, children are sensible," the

Elves answered. "Hello, hello, autumn wild flowers." the Elves kept calling.

Then as they went along they came to a tiny babbling brook. There were some ferns growing along the brook and the Elves spoke to the ferns, too.

Then they passed over the fields, and through some weeded parts, and they said a good-morning to all the exceptionally smart ensemble by only maximum chic, but maximum autumn flowers, and they told little practicality as well. Not only are stories to them and they told stories they knitted of the finest woolen to the Elves of their ways and habits. So the Elves and the Flowers all had a very pleasant time that early

> And after the ride was over and they had had a long daytime sleep they all went to the ball given by the Fairy Queen. Fairy Ybab was there with her

> woodland orchestra. The woodpeckers birds joined in the chorus and Fairy Ybab waved her little fairy wand

They all danced Princess Twilight Bell came and told

And as the night came along the Night Fairles came too and they danced in the bright moonlight and Old Mr.

The Golden-Rods Smiled. Moon chuckled and Old Mr. Moon grinned and Old Mr. Moon laughed and said:

"No wonder they call me the jolly Old Man in the Moon. Why wouldn't I be jolly when I can see such gay, delightful, jolly parties!"

Indoor Balloon Game

Any number of players can take part in this game, and they must be divided into two teams, taking their places in a line on each side. An or dinary air balloon is used. The object of the game is to make the air balloon touch the ground in your opponent's half of the room. The one acting as referee starts the game by throwing the balloon into the air between the two rows of players; the players must not step across into their opponents' half, but knock the balloon across with their hands. Each time the balloon touches the ground a point is scored

Goats Enjoy Racing

A new sport is finding great favor in Sydney, New South Wales, and also in Queensland. This is goat-racing The goats are harnessed to very light shafts that draw a skeleton cart that consists only of a seat fixed between two large wheels.

The drivers are necessarily of the "lightweight" type, and with a little encouragement the goats attain quite a good speed, and find much enjoy ment in the race.

Tongue Twisters

Thirty-three thick thistle thickets. Ralph's unruly rabbits, running round and round. George Green's great gaping green

Sister Sybil sews serge suits; show

me the serge suits she sews. Peter picked plenty of pink-petalled

Sam's sister says she saw seve

Has World's Softest Job The world's softest job is the one seld by Sergins Ughet, a Russian in Washington who once represented the Kerensky regime, according to a writer in Capper's Weekly. "We refused the new Russian government recognition and during all these 10

years Ughet has been in charge of the Russian embassy at Washington living off the fat of the land, responsible to no one. He has had charge of business of former Russian governments involving the collection of assets which exceeded liabilities by many millions. Only the other day he received a check from an American railroad for \$984,104 in settlement of a Russian claim. And he doesn't have to render an account to anyone."

Constipation Gone. Has Roses in Her Cheeks Now

"About seven years ago, I was dying slowly of constipation. My system was full of poison, which not only dulled my senses, but my com-plexion was muddy, eyes blurred, my stomach was rulned, and I was continually catching cold. I did not have any life or energy.

"After reading one of your ads, I bought several bottles of Milks Emulsion, and began improving at once. Improvement was so marked that everyone noticed it, and spoke of how it cleared my skin, made my eyes much brighter, and put roses in my cheeks. In fact, I was an entirely dif-ferent person. I took altogether 15 large bottles of Milks Emulsion, and looked wonderful and felt the same way. It absolutely made me over. It adds more to your looks than any thing I have ever heard of. After I had taken the first 8 bottles, people began to notice the improvement my skin and my eyes being brighter. "Every woman should know of it. have never had a cold since I took Milks Emulsion, no stomach trouble or constipation. I think it is a God-

send to humanity.
"A nephew of mine was almost dead of stomach trouble. I started him on Milks Emulsion and while he has only taken 4 bottles, he can eat nearly anything, and is beginning to

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Annual Fire Losses

It is estimated by Charles H. Melgs, fire commissioner of New York, that there are two human lives and \$60.-000 worth of property destroyed by fire in the United States every hour. The total fire loss for the month of January, 1928, was in excess of \$43,-000,000, or about \$5,000,000 ahead of January, 1927. Our fire losses in 1926 were double what they were in 1916 and three times what they were in 1915. Our annual fire losses total nearly \$500,000,000.

Valuable Find

A \$200,000 sandalwood forest has been found in the jungle region of Kamkanhally, India. The Musore government has granted \$3,600 for collection and transportation of the wood, which it is estimated will amount to 600 tons, worth 600,000 rupes, or about \$216,000.

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Face to Face

"Do you experience stage fright in speaking over radio?"

"No," declared Senator Sorghum. "I feel as if I were speaking man to man. I classify many of my constituents as morons, who have about the same facial expression as a micro-

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prevents this Her Testimony Doubted

"Can I rent a flat? I have three "What is your age? "Twenty-two, judge." "That part will be all right. How "I forgot to remind you, madam, that you are under oath."

The French army's slightest soldier Johannesburg, South Africa, will among this year's conscripts is Emile spend \$2,500,000 in constructing a new Lemonnier, a fifty-one-pound Norman, municipal electric lighting and power

Qualifying

oud is your loud speaker?"

fretful children."

four feet tall.

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something to give our

and citizens to think ab This is not the only true to be considered. rooms are crowded. rooms are not properly In truth we need a new for the high school depart alone. The State Departm Education has given us thus: "The existing build both inadequate and poorly med for high school work. usually the State Department Education only sends such warning—then a loses its credits. Shall this pen to the Sanderson School?

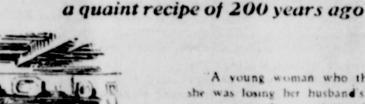
Folks this is a serious partition. Let's think it over see what can be done. One certain our present building not take care of our present dent body. We are not standstill, we are still ground in the seconditions exists.

and if these conditions day what will they be morrow? Shall we sit and lose all?

No! Sanderson is away we feel sure that she we care of her school need

Christmas Cards

he Love Charm"





Cook Book

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to make old dishes more delicious and savory Pro-

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lt's something

A young woman who thought she was losing her husband's affection went to the seventh daughter of a seventh daughter for a love potion. The mystery woman told her Get a raw piece of beef cut flat, about one inch thick Slice an onion and rub the meat on both sides with it Put on pepper and salt and toast it on each side over a red her coal fire Drop in it two lumps of butter, two sprigs of parsley and get him to eat

The young wife did so and her husband loved ber ever atter

This quaint entry is recorded under the title. "A Love Charm" tound jumbled in among recipes for beaten biscuit wedding cakes and whooping cough cures in a cookbook handed down through an old Southern family for 200 years

Even 200 years ago young matrons knew that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach." But what a drudgery cooking was in those days! A drudgesv unknown to Modern Matrons - for they have electric cookery, which is a pleasant way to cook It is pleasant to know that having placed the food in the oven you can forget it confident that each dish will be a masterpiece! (By the very nature of the manner in which foods are cooked by electricity, all the savory luscious flavors and aromas are sealed into the food)

Food is quite as important today as it was 200 years ago But there are also other things of importance that didn't matter so much in those days. And there are so many fresh, added hours in which to accomplish them with electric cookery!



RATTLE OF THE RAIL.

Engineer C. Gillespie has reular freight run out of that ter-

Fireman R. A. Hurst has gone Fireman H. C. Crabtree and C. Gillespie of El Paso now ave freight runs out of here. Fireman T. R. Arrington has

taken the night switch engine Engineer V. J. Worchester

and wife have gone on a visit to points in California. points in California.

Fireman F. E. Brown has been displaced from the switch eninteresting meeting last Sunday.

The regular safety meeting was held in El Paso Friday. Engineer L. Robey attended

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Sunbeams Meet. to Valentine to take the night Tuesday afternoon at the Baptist Sunbeam Band meet Church. A most interesting meeting was held. Nineteen new members were taken in.

All Sunbeams are urged to be present next Tuesday to get their part for the program that is to be given on the 24th.

gine here and has gone to El A good program had been pre-pared and was given under the The regular safety meeting leadership of Miss Aroura Rob-

Engineer L. Robey attended from here.

Steve Coyle made a visit to Houston Wednesday.

All the young folks are welcome to meet with us next Sunday and every Sunday at 7 p. m.

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