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News Review of Current **Events the World Over** 

ance and Belgium Default on War Debts-Great Britain and Four Other Nations Pay-Drys Argue Against Legalizing Beer.

#### By EDWARD W. PICKARD

NCE, reputedly one of the rich | nations in the world, has deed. For the first time in history broken its pledged word, refusing to pay the Decem



ber war debt interest installment of \$19,-261,432 due the United States. This action was taken by the chamber of deputies by a vote of 402 to 187, while the galleries roared the Nationalist and Royalist song "Not a sou to America." The power-

ful Socialist party deserted the government. ler Herriot had made a tre-

ous fight, the most brilliant in his , and when his defeat was ancar ed he and his ministers stalked of the chamber. The deputies ook another vote on a motion er payment until such a time as ernational debt conference can d, and this was carried, 380 to \$7. he Radical Socialists who had ted the premier's terms for payad left the chamber before this me as taken. vot

iot and his cabinet immediately ted their resignations to Presiden Lebrun and, as is customary. asked to carry on until a new ment could be formed. Consewer que it was necessary for Herriot nsmit to Washington the de-of the chamber. to cisi

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also to deny a report printed in a Sacramento newspaper that he would offer the portfolio of the interior to Senator Hiram W. Johnson.

R EPRESENTATIVE LOUIS T. Me-Fadden of Pennsylvania, who seems to dislike Mr. Hoover more than anyone else does, introduced a resolu-tion seeking to impeach the President on the ground that he has failed to obey the mandate of congress against the cancellation of the war debts and has "endeavored to nullify the contracts existing between the United States and its debtors." In his talk the Pennsylvanian even hinted at possible bribery. A motion to lay the impeachment resolution on the table was opposed by only eight members, all Democrats except McFadden.

**DREMIER HERRIOT of France** having accepted the agreement reconciling the equality demands of Germany and the security requirements of France, the German government consented to return to the disarmament conference and hopes for the success of that conference were revived. France, Great Britain and Italy declared that one of the aims of the conference is to give equality of rights to Germany and her allied powers within a framework of security for all nations. Britain, France, Italy and Germany affirmed they would not resort to arms to settle disputes, and the same powers prom-ised to co-operate in a sincere effort to bring about disarmament.

In Berlin this accord was consid ered a distinct victory for Chancellor Kurt von Schleicher and Foreign Minister Von Neurath.

R EPRESENTATIVE DANIEL E. Garrett of Houston, Texas, died in his Washington apartment after an illness of several months. He was a Democrat of great influence in the party and in the house, had served sixteen years in congress and was reelected in November.

**EXCEPT** for the war debts beer E was the chief topic of interest in Washington. The house ways and means committee was conducting hearings on

the legalizing measures, and it heard plenty in opposition, from both men and women. The gentler sex came first and the things ft said about beer were far from gentle. The women were led by Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of THE HEDLEY

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT has called forth the shocked pro-testations of prohibition women in va-rious parts of the country by assert-ing in a radio talk that "the average American girl of today faces the problem of learning very young how much she can drink of such things as whisky she can drink of such things as whisky and gin and sticking to the proper quantity." She was contrasting con-ditions today with those in her youth when, as she said, very few girls drank anything beyond a glass of wine at home "and it never would have oc-curred to the young man to carry a flask to an evening party."

WETS in the house were defeated W in two attempts to cut off funds for prohibition enforcement. Amend-ments to the treasury supply bill de-signed to slash \$9,000,000 from the 1934 appropriation for the coast guard were offered by Schafer of Wisconsin and Boylan of New York, but both were voted down.

APAN was becoming more and more J isolated by developments in Geneva. The League of Nations conciliation

committee of nineteen, which is now to handle the Sino-Japanese trouble over Manchurla, intended to ask the United States and Russia to have representative on the committee, but Tokyo instructed its delegation al Geneva to reject any such proposal. Indeed, Ja-pan declines to let the committee settle the controversy, thus dis-M. Litvinov

regarding the friendly advice of Great Britain.

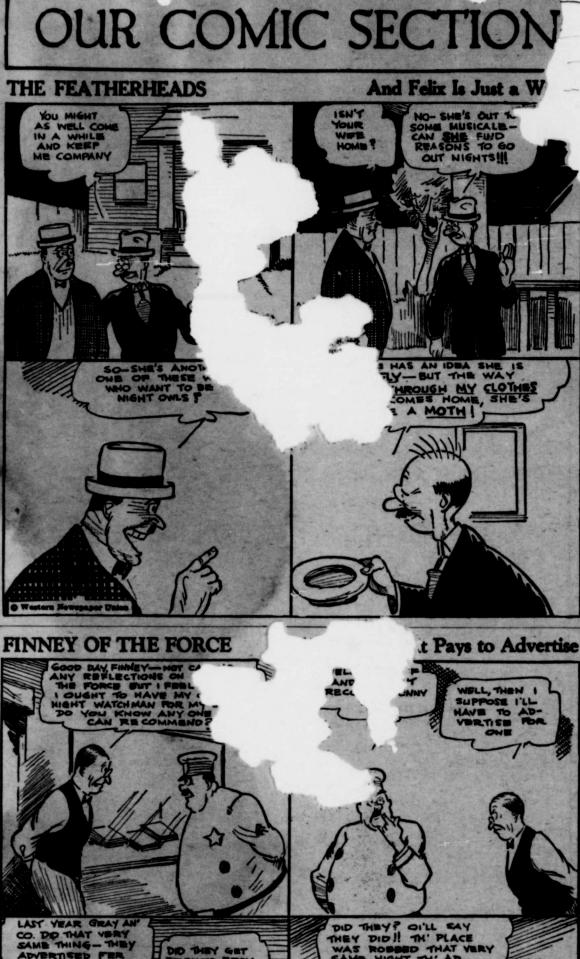
Then Maxim Litvinov, Soviet foreign affairs commissar, issued a statement that Russia and China are resuming diplomatic negotiations, that were rup-tured in 1927. He gave out the news after a parley with D. W. W. Yen. Chinese delegate at Geneva. This was looked on as a direct bid for recogni-tion of Russia by the United States. "It is only when all states maintain

relations with one another," Litvinov said, "that we will be able to speak seriously of international co-operation in the cause of peace, international observance of peace pacts and agree-ments, and the creation of universally recognized and authoritative international organizations."

This was interpreted as an intimation that Russian co-operation in set-tling the Manchurian dispute may be conditioned on American recognition of the Soviets. At the same time it was taken as a veiled hint that Russia, if it is treated as it wishes, would con-sider entering the League of Nations to collaborate in strengthening the peace pacts.

A spokesman for the government h Tokyo said this action by what he described as the nations "most dis-turbing to the peace of the world" was "indirectly threatening" Japan.

CHAIRMAN MARVIN JONES of the house agricultural committee in-troduced the Democratic farm relief measure in the house, the same being the allotment plan which is favored by President-Elect Roosevelt. With this as a basis the Democrats hope to rk out a bill that can be pas ta he The Jones bill which applies only



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Belg followed the example of Franc nd defaulted. The cabinet cided not to pay America counc the \$2 .000 that was due Thurday. explain that the Hoover moratorium the Lausanne reparations agree had deprived Belgium of substa sums and that the debt fundin reement of 1925 was based on Bel m's capacity to pay. Then the ca resigned. Italy. thuania, Czechoslovakia and

up on the debt. Hungary, Latvia Poland d Esthonia did not pay. Pohand ha sked the United States to review debt agreement on the ground at her interest on the debt is unf high when compared to that wh Italy pays.

Press was a NT-ELECT ROOSEVELT sed to wrath when the correspon of the London Express egram to his paper missent a g Mr. Roosevelt's views on represen the debt estion. The dispatch said in part: "Let

at once clear up any mis ing there is at home con-at the new President is underst cerning about war debts. I gather going to nversation that on March from ot 5 he is ing to make a statement leve will bring some meas-f to a doubting world. which I ure of r "But ough I have the best rea ieving that the interest on sons for

the war bts may be walved, and to a may be waived, and ne pretty hard conditions ched to cutting off the in-is no possible shadow of he capital, representing at own figure \$11,000,000,000, be paid—every red cept will be s terest, t doubt the Rooseve will bave of it."

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New York, general chairman of the women's national commit- Dr. A.J. Barton tee for law enforce-

ment. They told the committee that beer was responsible for 90 per cent of pre-prohibition drunkenness, and asserted that modification of the Volstead act was the entering wedge for the return of the open saloon.

Then they warned that if Red revolution and riots followed the passage of beer legislation the responsibility would be laid at the committee's

Three congressmen and Dr. Leigh Colvin of New York also spoke in opposition to modification.

Next day the dry men, marshaled by Dr. A. J. Barton, executive secretary of the Anti-Saloon league, took the floor. They included Canon W.-S. Chase, Deets Picket, Bishop James Cannon, Jr., and others, and another woman, Mrs. Ella Boole, president of the National Women's Christian Temperance union, was with them to add her arguments. One of the witnesses produced by the drys was Dr. Walter R. Miles of Yale, who told of experiments he made with students tending to show that a 2.75 per cent alcoholic drink was intoxicating. He admitted the stuff he gave the boys was not real beer but a concoction of grape juice, sugar and alcohol.

Secretary of the Treasury Mills was summoned by the committee to give estimates of the amount of revenue which would be derived from a tax of \$5 on each barrel of legalized beer. Little affected by all the dry argu-ments it had heard, the committee went to work drafting the legalizing bill. The wets were confident they could put it through the house, but were not so sure they could muster a two-thirds vote to overcome a veto by President Hoover--and there were reports that the Chief Executive would Secretary of the Treasury Mills was by President Hoover-and there were reports that the Chief Executive would disapprove the measure on the gro that it would nullify the Eightee

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PRESIDENT HOOVER, in the pres-ence of a group of distinguished persons, accepted on behalf of the na-tion the deed to the wooded Island of Anolostan in the Potomac river which is now a natural shrine to the memory of Theodore Roosevelt. The President directed that it "shall hereafter be known as Theodore Roosevelt Island and dedicated to the nation." Among those present at the ceremony were Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, Secretary of State Stim-son and General Pershing.

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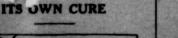
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the peerage, I'm sure. Lady (resident in hotel)—Nothing so commonplace, my dear—he's the headwaiter of this hotel.

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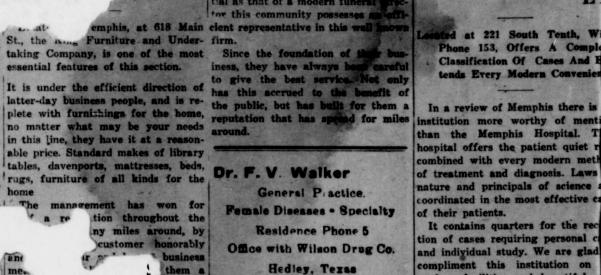
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#### STORY FOR THE CHILDREN By THORNTON W. BURGESS

#### STICKYTOES TELLS INNY CHUCK A SECRET

HILE Johnny Chuck was stuffing himself in order to make fat before seeking his bed to the long winter away he did a of thinking. You know one can and eat at the same time very y. What was Johnny Chuck thinkabout? He was thinking about coming winter and the curious in which his friends and neighwould spend it. When other peothings in a different way from ay we do them we are very apt ink that their ways are curious, forgetting that to them our way seem just as curious.

Johnny Chuck there is only one ble way of spending the long ths when rough Brother North d and Jack Frost roar and how! pinch and squeeze, and that is to up comfortably way down where Brother North Wind and Jack



without spolling, like nuts and seeds, and those who eat these things pack them away into storehouses or hide them where they can find them. Then in the winter they sleep in bad weath-er and come out to play a little and to get food from their hiding places in pleasant weather. Happy Jack Squirrel and Chatter the Red Squirrel do this, Striped Chipmunk pops up for a breath of fresh air on warm, sunny days in winter, Jimmy Skunk is another who sleeps only part of the time. He does not store up food in storehouses, but like Johnny Chuck

himself stores it up in the form of fat. But he does not depend on this wholly as does Johnny. He likes to come out and prowl around a little when the snow is not too soft and deep.

Then there are others like Reddy and Granny Fox, Old Man Coyote Billy Mink, Shadow the Weasel and Little Joe Otter, not to mention Peter Rabbit, who always manage to find enough to eat through the winter and so do no more sleeping then that they do in the summer. That is why they are provided with thick, warm coats. The same thing is true of the feathered folks, except that none of them sleep all winter. Those who cannot find food fly away to the sunny Southland where they can find it. Johnny Chuck was thinking of these

things as he ate and ate and it see to him that his way was far the best way. It saved a great deal of work and worry. He never was cold. He never was hungry. It made no difference to him what the weather might

THE HEDLEY INFORM

## PRESIDENT

#### By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WHEN I was just a youngster, then They used to say, the older men, That any boy, they used to say, Might yet be President some day. His father might be rich or poor. one thing, though, was certain But

They used to say, and what they meant

Was that he might be President.

And that today is just as true; This later generation, too, That famous title, too, may wear, Sit in the Presidential chair, The very youngster that you meet Right now upon the village street, Just as my elders used to say, May yet be President some day.

Some day the youngster's task may be To bring us back prosperity, To keep at peace with other lands, And have a congress on his hands. Yes, any boy, no matter what His present fortune, present lot; Although the future may be dim, May yet-but why discourage him? ©, 1932, Douglas Malloch.-WNU Service.

**Gibbons' New Job** 



Mike Gibbons, the former "phantom of the ring," who has been appointed physical director of the St. Paul po-lice department, and whose duties now are to keep the men of the force in the well known "pink." He will instruct them in boxing, wrestling, dis-arming, running, kicking and other tricks of the game.

I must hurry or I shail be too hate." Stickytoes wished Johnny Chuck a long sleep with pleasant dreams and started on. ©. 1932, by T. W. Burgess.-WNU Service.

#### **BANANA DISHES**

NOVEL recipes are always welcomed by the housewife who is



The three dramatic unities were Dante, Petrarch and Boccaccio.

BONERS are actual humoro tidbits found in examination pape essays, etc., by teachers.

My daughter is dying of a long name in her stomach.

The English government is divided into two things called the loads of God and the men of God. The lords of God are not inherited.

Rohinson Caruso was a great singer who lived on an island. The metric system refers to kilo-rania, centigrama, telegrama, etc.

Coming up the road, two large tones are seen.

The Monitor was an ironclad ship. It whipped the other ships because their builets could not go through its clads. (C. Bell Syndicate.)-WNU Bervice.

problems, and Paris still rocked from revolutionary disorders, white pioneers from Virginia, the Carolinas and Geor-gia began to penetrate Alabama. Some were settling along the Tombig-bee on land claimed by both Spain and the United States. Some, as traders, founded crude posts that grew to towns; others, married to Indian women, took no part in the life of new white colonies. Occasionally there we the renegrade, or fugiti rom Ath tic coast justice, as "So boasting he had slain "ILA that he could "swim ANT" bake until the fruit is tender. Remove to a glass dish and cool. The cran-berry jelly will make a thick, rich sauce for the bananas.

Fried Bananas With Bacon or Sa Cut each banana into halves cross-wise, then lengthwise, roll in flour, cook in hot bacon or sausage fat and serve around the bacon or sausage.

serve around the bacon or sausage. Banana Muffins, Cream two tablespoonfuls of butter, add one-half cupful of brown sugar, one beaten egg, two mashed bananas, two cupfuls of four, one and one-fourth teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt and one-half cupful of milk. Cream the butter and sugar together, add egg well beaten and the mashed pulp of the bananas. Add the dry ingrodients, alternating with the milk. Mix well; drop into greased ting and bake in a

alternating with the milk. Mix well; drop into greased tins and bake in a medium oven twelve minutes. Bake a shell and all with thinly sliced bananas which have been lightly sweetened, and a teaspoonful of lemon juice added to them. Cover with a rich, thick custard, cooked and cooled, and top with a few spoonfuls of whipped cream. Serve well chilled. chilled.

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The old immigrant or "Federal Road" from Georgia west was to Alabama what the ancient Via Appia was to the country south of Rome. The trek and trudge over it was so continuous, says one early writer, that for days, jour-neying against the immigrant tide, he was always in sight of wagon trains, pack horses, and long files of tramp-ing slaves. Whitney's new cotton gin helped start these men west and ex-tended slavery. England, after her in-dustrial revolution, was bidding for tion, was bidding for

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of slaves and cotton—and more cotton, Fortunes grew. From New York to New Orleans-before 1840-the "Pony Express" was running. With 200 boy riders and 500 horses, relayed every 12 miles, the "fast mail" averaged 14 miles an hour !

Mounted on blooded saddle horses, attended by slave grooms and body servants, kid-gloved sons of the blueservants, kid-gloved sons of the blue-stockings sought culture at Tuscaloosa, where the new university was set. A "railroad"-one of the first built t Pays biny coaches ran on wood-n by horses until its toy ame in 1834. But much

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In the born Southerner. Then the guns of Sumter; the Con-federacy. Years of war and ruin for Alabama, in which she learned one good lesson: that she could support herself. Ilve within her own boundaries. Then that quiet Palm Sunday at Ap-pomattox, when the great opponents, Grant and Lee, without parade, band music, swords, or cannon salutes, quietly made terms of surrender. For more than a century cotton was

For more than a century cotton was the symbol of life. The poor renter, with one mule and one plow, like the rich planter with domain intact from alave times, depended on this one crop. . Then Varied Industry. Then Varied industry. But world conditions change. Some old customers overseas no longer must buy most of their cotton from us. More and more it is raised elsewhere —as in Africa, Asia. So now it grows harder for Alabama to sell cotton abroad at a fair price. But it has thought, talked, planted, picked, ginned, pressed, and sold cotton so long, and so fixed is this cotton-only habit that the state imports much butter, milk, potatoes, even hay. Happily, escape is in sight. What Happily, escape is in sight. What with science, research, farm schools--and good example of the more alert farmers who prove Alabama can grow much besides cotton--you see dawn-ing in the state a new, diversified agriculture.



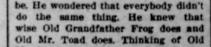
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Mr. Toad reminded him of Stickytoes the Tree Toad, who had spent the ummer in the apple trees of the Old Orchard. He and Johnny had become great friends, being such near neigh-bors. At the thought of him Johnny stopped eating.

"I wonder," said he right out loud, where he spends the winter. "Where who spends the winter?"

asked a small piping voice. It was the voice of Stickytoes himself and there he was almost under Johnny's nose. "Why, you!" exclaimed Johnny Chuck, "I was just thinking of you and wondering if you have as much sense as your cousins, Old Mr. Toad and Grandfather Frog. They do as 1

do, sleep, all winter, and I was won-dering if you do the same thing." Stickytoes chuckled. It was a throaty little chuckle. "I think," said he, "that I have got quite as much sense as they have. In fac' I think I've got a little more. Can you keep a secret, Johnny Chuck?"

"Certainly I can," replied Johnny Chuck. "Just try me and me." Stickytoes hopped a little nearer to Johnny Chuck and whispered. Johnny Chuck's eyes grew round with surprise. "Do you really mean that?" he asked as if he could hardly believe what Stickytoes had told him.

"Every word of it," replied Sticky-toes, "but remember it is a secret. Now

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constantly looking for appetizing dishes to please the tastes of her family. Banana Marmalade.

"Peel and slice bananas, using two pounds of bananas and the same amount of sugar and the juice of a lemon. Put into an earthen dish and let stand one hour. Turn into a preserving pan and cook gently, stirring constantly as soon as it thickens. Test

constantly as soon as it thickens. Test by dropping a little on a plate; if it sets it is ready to pour into jars. Serve with toast at tea. Bananas Cooked in Cranberry Juice. Wash a pint of cranberries and cover with a cupful of cold water. Cook quickly ten minutes and press through a sieve. Halve six large bananas lengthwise and cover with the juice of half a lemon. Add one and one-balf cupfuls of sugar to the hot herry juice, stir well and pour over the bananas. Place in a bot oven and

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harman revolution, was bidding tor be lure. From Virginia, the Caro-and Georgia came plasters, mer-mants and artisans, the well-to-do often in elegant carriages, barouches or sulkies. Other thousands walked

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all the way. How They Went to Alabama. It was like the later gold rush to California. In one of the 1819 issues of the Augusta Chronicle is recorded the fact that there passed through a "man, his wife, a son and his wife, with a cart but no horse. The man had a belt over his shoulders and drew the cart. The old woman was walk-ing, carrying a rifle and driving a cow." Others had their goods "packed in a hogs-head, with trunnions put in the ends and shafts attached." It is recorded that some families rolled their goods in this manner all the way from Carolina to Alabama. You can talk still to older Alabama residents who remember what their grandfa-ther sold of this historic migration, when they came with it as young men. "My grandfather brought his bees in hives," says a Birmingham lawyer. "If they awarned, the whole wagon train pans to make the hees 'settic' again turned out, drumming on pots and pans to make the bees 'settle' again. He brought garden seeds and young fruit trees. Even a strand of pussy willow, worn as a hatband, he planted on the new land he chose—and it's still growing there.

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Fortunes Made in Cotton, as, through ante-belum decades w Alabama grow up. Politic

But that is not all. From the North men have come with money and ma-chines, starting mills, shops, smelters —many industries new to Alabams.

Its factories, scattered over the state, with workers to be fed, open a widening market for Alabama fruit, vegetable, poultry and dairy farms. Swiftly, as the lives of states are Swiftly, as the lives of states are measured, you see this clamorous, allen-culture of smoke and steel being im-posed on a proud, leisurely society, accustomed for generations to its vast cottonfields, plantation homes, and caim, well-ordered rural existence. With her water power, coal, ores, lumber, raw cotton, surplus labor, and fine climate, Alabama is forced to bid her hand. And industrialism is trumos

fine climate, Alabama is forced to bid her hand. And industrialism is trumps. Cotton she will grow, indefinitely. But more of other things, too—reaching finally a happler economic balance be-tween town and country life. Colleges dot the state; free county busses haul children many miles to con-solidated schools, and far more teach-ers are graduated each year than the state can u.e. You need no rubber yardstick to measure education's march.

Next to schools, "electric power is the prime factor in Alabama's growth. It has worked miracles here. Men dammed the streams and blazed wide avenues through the woods for of steel towers that carry wires parts of the state. Wherever a terials exist, there powers a sec



was leaping high in the air to lun ere it died. It weighed 550 pounds, possessed a tuna-like tail, a small round mouth in a perp face, and large brilliant eyes.

kalles within the borders of the United States, but the demands and whims of soap users for soap containing particular oils, perfumes and other in-gredients, has made soap one of the most international commodities in the American home.

"If representatives of every race which had a part in the production of American-made soap were called together, they would form a heterogeNext Stop, Norway

## American Heroines By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

The Women of Bryant's Station

THERE are circumstances under which the humblest task may demand a heroism as great as the most gallant brandishing of weapons. The little company of pioneer settlers holding the fort at Bryant's Station, near Lexington, Ky., during the Indian siege of 1782, was in desperate need of water. A hot August sun beat mercilessly down on the clearing, and within the close interior of the stockade the children became restless, crying for water, and the men kept their grim watch beside their portholes with parched throats.

The nearest source of supply was a small spring outside the fortification, several rods away from the protecting walls. The Indians had divided their force into two bands. One of them, in plain sight of the defenders of the fort, prowled about the clearing, yel-ing, waving tomahawks, letting fly ran-dom arrows, trying to entice them out into open battle. The other, lying in ambush near the spring, waited to attack them when they ventured forth.

But water was necessary. Without it the little stronghold could not hold on to even its slim chance of survival. The question was, who should go after it? Were men to appear outside, they would simply be playing into the hands of the waiting Indians, and both those in ambush and those in the open would immediately join in an attack which must prove fatal. The women of the fort on the other hand were in the habit of bringing water into the stockade from the spring every morning. Were they to go about it now in their usual way, the Indians might conclude their ambush was still undiscovered and would not wish to risk making it known and defeating their main purpose for the sake of firing on a handful of mere women!

Thus the lot was cast. Some of the women, terrified by so dangerous a prospect, at first refused to go. There was no little hysteria in the fort. Finally, however, spurred on by the more courageous, they all consented. Grimly they took up their water buckets, swung back the gate of the stockade and started out across the clearing. A homely little band they were, straight-shouldered pioneer women, in shabby linsey dresses and broken shoes, wane from anxious days within the fort, tight-lipped in the expectation of instant death. In puzzled silence the red men watched them. They reached the spring, filled their buckets, one after another, walked back to the fort and through the open gate to safety. They had reckoned well. Not a shot had been fired!

**Emily Geiger** 

GEN. NATHANIEL GREENE, whose vigorous campaign in Georgia and the Carolinas eventually won that territory for Washington and the colonists, was retreating before Lord Rawdon from Ninety-Six. When he liss Margaret Le Hand, having reached the Broad river word was ght him that the pursuing troops had divided forces. He immediately conceived the plan of taking advantage of this division to make an attack, confident that though he had been helpless against the superior numbers of Rawdon's combined forces, he could easily defeat the two smaller forces, taken one at a time. His own lines were depleted, however, by the recent engagement, his men weary. To insure his success it was necessary to gain the aid of Gen. "Game Cock" Sumter, then scouting on the banks of the Wateree, many miles away. The message must be carried through dangerous country, ridden with Tories. Not a man would volunteer to make the journey. Then there came to General Greene's quarters, offering to undertake this hazardous commission, a young girl named Emily Geiger. Of Emily's family, of her appearance, we know very little. Of her later life we know only that she eventually married a rich planter and became mistress of a plantation on the Congeree river. But we do know that General Greene accepted Emily as his messenger, entrusted her with a letter to General Sumter, and read its contents to her, just in case of accident. So she set out, mounted on horseback and riding ide-saddle. On the second day of her irney, she was intercepted by Lord Rawdon's scouts and sharply questioned. Now Emily could not tell an untruth without blushing. Her looks were very guilty indeed. Lord Rawlon's scouts promptly took her prisoner, and confined her in a room in a nearby farmbouse. They sent for an old Tory matron to come and search Alone in the room, waiting for the atron, Emily's composure returned. Drawing out the precious letter, she tore it in bits, put it into her mouth piece by piece, chewed them, and swallowed them. The matron entered and searched the girl. But her search revealed nothing suspicious, and Emily was eventually released, to go her way. Shortly after Emily reached her goal, General Sumter's camp, delivered age, and as a result, Sumter's os only a little later joined Green

success of hair tonics. What about the man's own hair, he wondered, but he didn't ask any questions. "No. I think not," he answered, and decided to stick to a gentle manipula-tion of the scalp twice a day. As he recalled, a good many barbers are bald. Possibly they never tried their own remedies.

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bald. Possibly they never tried their own remedies. Chapis has been limping around with a stiff thee for some time, and after trying poultices and liniments and hot applications and bone-setters of various cuits, he was persuaded to see a distinguished surgeon in a dis-tant city. He foolishly called on the surgeon without first making an ap-pointment in advance only to find the man way and first

payment." Miss Margery Fry, a well-known authority on prisons, thinks that a government inquiry into the system of imprisonment for debt. "Debtor prisoners," she states, "are hable to varying sentences. Imprison-ment purges some classes of debt, but not all. Debtor prisoners greatly de-creased in numbers during the war yars, but have been steadily rising since, and follow with remarkable fidelity the curve of unemployment.

"Animal tailow, an old soap m er's standby, comes from the slaughter houses of the United States, but vegetable tallow is pressed from the seeds of the Mutszshu tree of South Central and western China. Coconut oll which is pressed from the dry pulp of coconuts (copra) is imported from the Philippines. Nigeria, Belgian Con-go, and the Dutch East Indies are ources of palm oil.

"Spain, Italy, Algeria and Greece are the sources of the olive oil used In American soaps. Peanut of act though obtained from southern Unit-ed States, also is imported from China, Africa, India and South America. For

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Eddle Schroeder, who was Chicago's contribution to the American Olympic skating team, has been selected as a bly, e to cure th phys cal, moral, It is member of the team that will compete with Norway's best skaters at Oslo in our own. . O. 1932, W January. He is shown getting in so practice in his home city. All Around S. Spain and Port. oply most of the world's cork . oply, and in some parts of the latter it is so the House entiful that it is used instead Epicures prefer only salt and lemon juice with avacado pear salad. comes from the barg of the ever-green cork-oak tree, which lives for 150 years. This outer bark is stripped every eight or ten years. C. 1912, Western Newsprogen. Tinware will not rust if when new it is rubbed with fresh lard and placed in a hot oven for an hour. . . .

To obtain onion juice, cut an onion in half crosswise. With a knife, scrape the cut side of the onion and the juice will flow.

When cooking cabbage or cauliflower, put in a piece of cault keep the odor of the cooking vege-table from getting out.

To clean a hadly burned pan, first heat over ame and then scrape with the prong ends of a clothspin to remove all the burnt particles.

When chopping nut meats for cake or candy, instead of using a knife use a cookie cutter. It is not so tedious and it does the work quickly.

Put a grapeleaf in bottom of fruit jar when putting up sweet pickles and a slice of horseradish on top. Then put over cool brine. Pickles will not shrivel, but stay hard.

Biscuit dough makes an excellent crust for meat ples. Make a good rich dough and line the baking dish with half of it, pour in the meat mixture, Top with more crust and bake "I crust is browned.

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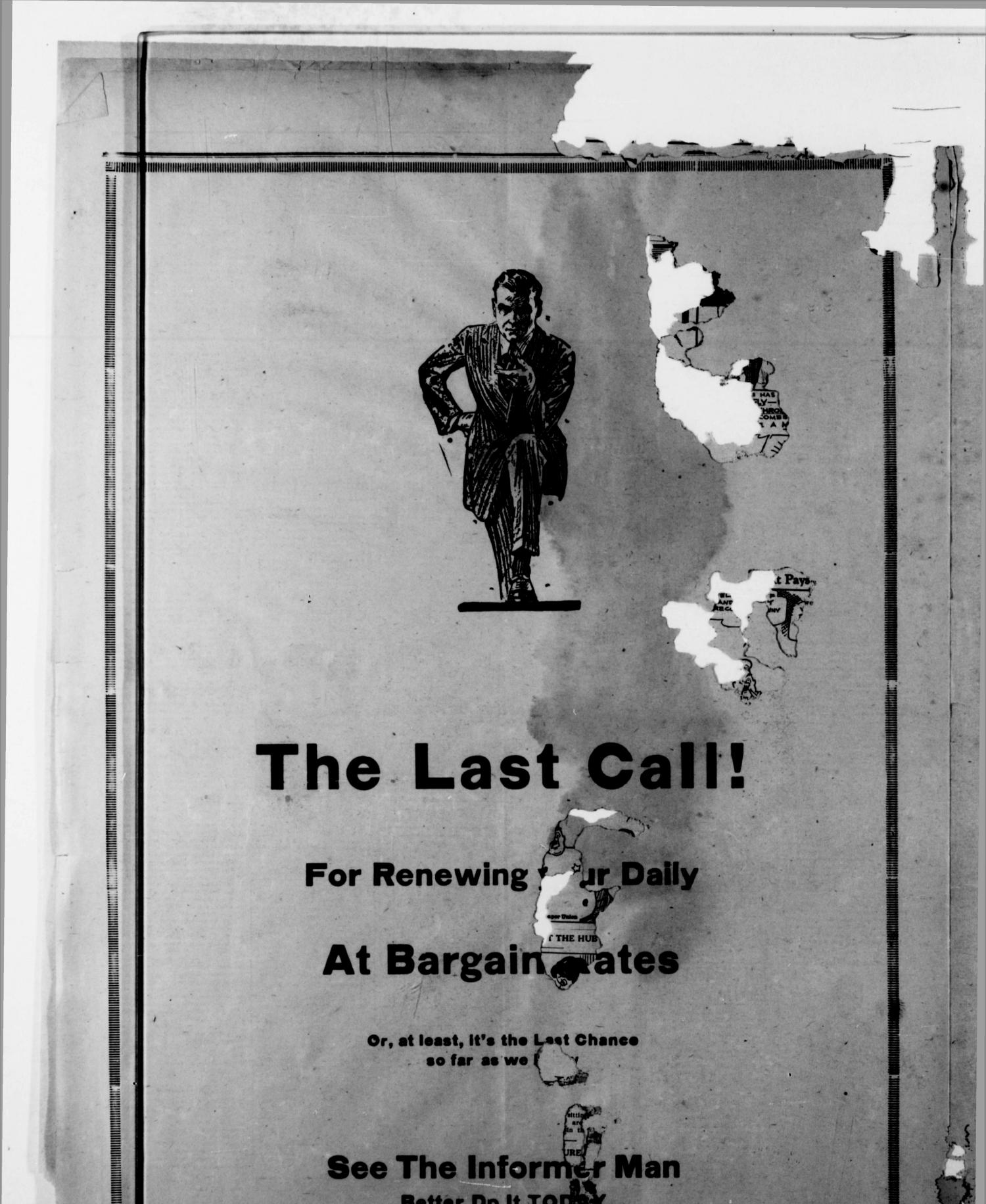
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n.-St. Paul's has raised a ural ban made 1,873 years Hatless women are now wed to worship in the cathedral or the first time since it was built. In his epistle to the Corinthians t. Paul decreed that "every womthat prayeth or prophesieth ith her head uncovered dishonher head."

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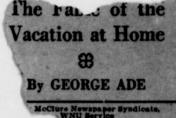




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Now this Typical American Hus-band was disposed to give Sweetle everything in or out of Reason but he was sitting in a Game of Hig<sup>4</sup> he was sitting in a Game of Hig' Finance in which no Player dared to look out of the Window or wipe hir Spectacles, leave alone taking a long, Journey. She was afraid to go alone, for fear that someone might take her for a Widow and want to dance with She could not dig up a Female Relative or Acquaintance who wasn't either too Staid and Conservative or else short on Snappy Wardrobe. Be-sides, a Party of Two Persons when both ac acting as Charge and State both are acting as Chaperons never did develop any Excitement, so the whole Situation was very dark.

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#### Imported Atmosphere.

Imported Atmosphere. The Provider knew that she was moping over the Prospect of being penned up in a \$50,000 Prison, with only four Servants to wait on her and no Place to go except Theaters, Mor-ing Pictures, Musicales, Bridge ties, Receptions, Dog Shows, hibits and Auction Sales of A furniture. So he tried to fram-Scheme to give her right at Scheme to give her right at some of the celestial Delights of wl. she was being cheated on account his selfish Ambition to avoid gob into Bankruptey.

When he had laid all of his Plan he divulged them to her as follows. He said it was out of the Questio. for them to think of traipsing off to the Tropics, but he had fixed it so as to give her most of the Thrills which

to give her most of the Thrilis which she would get almost anywhere be-tween Jacksonville and Panama. "Listen, Honey." he began. "I have arranged with Mr. Wilgus of the Wil-gus Floral Company to get the use of their large Conservatory. We can sit under the birth Dome and he can incluunder the high Dome and be entirely surrounded by Palms, Rubber Plants and Orange Trees. The Temperature will be well above Ninety, so we can wear our very lightest June Stuff, In-cluding the Sailor Straws and White Shoes. When we get thoroughly Steam-heated and are surrounded by all of that equatorial Vegetation, the Illu-sion will be so cohvincing that we can very well imagine ourselves to be away

milles as ser down . our and Bradstreet. As a further Preventive of Ennul I will have a Col-ored Boy in a Blue Uniform come and stand in front of you every few Min-utes. For no Reason whatsoever you will hand him Two Bits. Or, if you wish to hear him say 'Thank you,' it will be advisable to slip him One Buck " FOLLOW EIGHT "C'S" "That is not my Idea of a Ior" said she, "biring Bell Hon"

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d, too, that it is just as easy to send out Colored Post Cards from this synthetic Paradise as it would be from any of the Flaces you wish to visit. And you don't have to travel Hundrods of Miles in order to east on the American Plan. "I will see to it that while you are on this suppositious Spree you will sub-sist entirely on amall Side Dishes of Canned Goods and float your Cereal in Milk which is made by melting a White Powder. You will be expected to com-plain about the Service. In fact, if you enter into the Spirit of this Thing, wholeheartedly, you will be pleased chased. The next step is to have flean brooder houses and place these on ground where chicks have not been reared before. Good range is also im-portant. It is wise to grow out the chicks on range where no poultry droppings have been spread and where some green crop has been planted. Clean litter on the floor is needed. Straw, shavings or peal most planted. Clean litter on the hoor is needed. Straw, shavings or peat moss is good for chicks. Sawdust is poor. The dole system does not work in feeding chicks. Give them all they will eat in such containers as the chicks cannot foul or waste the feed

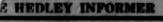


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## Porters' Hats Made to

rather than wash them. Suggestions for marketing eggs of quality are: 1. Market eggs at least twice weekly. 2. Secure an egg-candling chart from the United States Department of Agri-culture, for which there is no charge, and learn to determine quality of eggs by candidar. Withstand Hard Wear How would you like to work in a hat weighing ten pounds and studded all over with knobby brassheaded nails? This is the headgear worn by Billingsgate fish porters, and it was not chosen merely for its natty appearance. A fish porter carries everything on his head; some of them think nothing of a load of a couple of hundredweight of fish boxes. To withstand these weights the fish porter wants a strong hat, and be sees that he gets it. All of them come from one little shop, more than two hundred and fifty years old, which stands in the market. ity.



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COMMERCE

# THE development of the United States as a nation, from the be-ginning, has centered in commerce and industry. We apparently have become now a traditionally business people. The growth of our population and the growth of our public structure has been coincidental. Lapses have oc-curred in business development, of course, but the people always have found a way out and always have gone on expanding in influence among the North Carolina Poultryman By C. F. Parien, Estension Poulityman, North Carolina State College – WNU service. The eight "C" for better cicks may be grouped as clean eggs, clean incubators, clean ender, clean brood-e houses, clean enge, clean litter, clean feed, and clean unangement. Right now poultrymen are entering for the best methods to use in growing a profit. We do not know the best way to grow healthy chicks, but we do know a program to follow which will almost invariably make for and cases in the industry. No one can produce healthy chicks which use been blood tested and found fee of hacillary white diarrhea. These gas must be placed in incubators that have been thoroughly cleaned and have been thoroughly cleaned and four tho them. Then, every poultry man should be careful about chicks which he brings to his mark from some other breeder or practical form disease-free stock should be pur-By C. F. Parrish, Extension Poultryman North Carolina State College.-WNU Servic on expanding in influence among the nations of the world, in development of new and better things, in content

among ourselves. In view of this condition, then, why should not this great factor of our national life be recognized with some-thing of permanency besides the print-d agood of our doings? Holding the belief that there should be this recog-plition, I am not among those who complain that the congress directed a spenditure of a reckless amount among for construction of the build-the Directment of Commerce. I look show that structure—one of the great-ent office huildings in the world and constructed at a cost of \$17,000,000 among ourselves

d at a cost of \$17,000,000plishing commercial success Individually and as a nation.

This building of three city blocks in length and one in width, and with its seven stories of height, will stand "un-tif the sands of the desert grow cold" as a sign of the nation's wealth. Its concrete and steel and its mather concrete and steel and its marble-I like to envision those who will gaze upon it several hundreds years hence, as we of this day gaze upon St. Peter's, at Rome, or the Assumption, at Mos-cow. Moreover, they will give credit to this nation.

But what is going on within that structure? Thousands of workers are busy; the very aspect of it typifies

American life. Although one of the newer of the executive departments, it is one of the largest. It was made so because commerce and industry sought a cen-tral place to go for advice, for consultation about its problems, for records of the past and of the present.

Quality Eggs Important Caring for eggs until they are mar-keted is an important step in produc-ing quality eggs, it is pointed out. Methoda of caring for eggs are out-Let us just make a tour of the place and see the manifold activities that Keep eggs in a clean cool place, free from all odors.
Prevent excessive evaporation of moisture from the eggs by covering container with a dampened cloth or suck while they are being held.
Clean solled eggs with steel wool rather than wash them. go on day by day, week after week.

Because it is interested in every phase of commerce and industry, aside from agriculture to which the government has dedicated a separate agency, there are units of the Department of Commerce given over to all of these things. It has the great bureau of forthings. It has the great bureau of for-eign and domestic commerce, given over to the broad phases of domestic and foreign business operations of those who produce and sell as well as of, those who bug. It has a branch given over to heronautics, with all of its at-tendant interests, and has a bureau of mines that is far reaching in the work that it does in connection with the na-tion's great mining industry."



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Taste Today God By EMILY POST tigentte, the Blue Book of Social o Personality of a House," Etc. THE I ST MAN AND THE D OF HONOR.

I hav ald frequently that the nor is never within speak-e of the best man, and in ing distant partner. Of course the best ma honor a paired with the maid of Il the wedding festivities, e bridesmaids are paired just as with the ers, and the bride herself pair with the groom, if-there are to many informal parties given fo But on though by the bride and groom. day of the wedding, al-maid of honor and the best ma various nd, walk and sit beside er members of the bridat once do they come even aking distance of each by balance the picture, it party, i within always at sides opposite to each er, or each as a figure

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alone. For es ple: The best man en-he groom. The maid of s alone. During the cereters with honor en s alone. During the cere-best man stands at the e chancel, the maid of e left. As soon as the re-arts, the best man goes estry alone, to fee the or he dashes around on of the church with the and stick if he wants to bride and groom as they car, instead of putting k in the hands of the sex-the ceremony. Even so. mony right of honor at cessiona into the clergyma the outs groom's grin at get into hat and s ton, befor the ceremony. Even so, may see the maid of her carriage with the although honor in bridesmai vestry an fee in a

he must go back to the give the clergyman his operly tranquil manner. It very well have tossed

sudden double wedding and he and she have also plighted their troth. At the reception she stands in the receiving line between the bride and a bridesmaid, but he has no du-ties whatever. At the bridal table (if there is one) he sits on right of bride. She sits on left of groom, so you see that never are they "part-

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### **Great Bird Collection**

**Given Harvard Museum** Thirty thousand mounted bird spec-imens, comprising perhaps the fin-est existing private collection of North American birds, have been giv-North American birds, have been giv-en to the museum of comparative zoology at Harvard by its owner and collector, John Eliot Thayer, himself a Harvard alumnus. In addition to the 30,000 skins, the collection con-tains also many thousands of nests and eggs. The Thayer collection and eggs. The Thayer contection brings to Harvard a number of price-less specimens of birds now extinct, including the habrador duck, the pas-senger pigeon and the Eskimo cur-lew. There are also ten eggs of the great auk, extinct since 1845, and several California condor eggs. The California condor is not extinct, but is exceedingly rare; and its eggs are rarer still, for the birds lays only one in two years.



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off yonder in the dreamy Southland which is now just as dreamy as any Boller Factory you ever listened to." "You are certainly mapping out a Gay Time for me," said the Skeptical

Missus. "What would be the big idea in sitting under a lot of sheltering Paims for Hours at a Time?"

Fish, Jazz, and Bell-Hops. "You forget," he reminded her. "You forget that about once an Hour you would retire to a small Apart-ment furnished with a Pine Bedment furnished with a Pine Bed-stead, two Chairs and a Calendar and make a complete Change of Costume, clear down to the Rigging. I have ar-ranged to build into the Hot House an accurate Replica of the usual Bed-room at the typical Tourist Hotel. I have even gone so far as to order a Cake of everlasting Soap and alter the Plumbing so that the Tub can be filled the same Day. I may have some trouble in locating any Mosquitoes, but if they are to be had, you will get them. Also, the Setting will be so contrived that, by looking in any Dicontrived that, by looking in any Di-rection, you will see a Stuffed Fish. In the Semi-Distance, half concealed by the iuxuriant Growth, will be Win-dow Dummies draped in late and ex-pensive and exceedingly brief Gowns of the most summery Description. You can see what my Thought is—to provide you with every possible Re-minder of an overcrowded Caravan-sary at the Height of a hectic Sea-son."

son." "It doesn't sound like much." per-sisted his wi'e. "Am I supposed to sleep in the Room during this imag-imary Visit to the Land of Sunshine?" "You know it! And you will have one Pillow which will be sll right un-less you happen to get it into your Ear. What's more, I will see to it that many gigsling Night-Hawks stand outside of your Door and talk most of the Night. Everything is going to be Realistic.

Realistic. "While I am going through with this idiotic Performance, am I supposed to meet any People or indulge in Con-veriation." she inquired. "That has all been provided for. While you are sitting there among the Cocon-Nuts I will turn loose one of these new-fangled Talking Machines which is just twice as loud as Paul Phiteman. It is impossible to Char The Presence of Jazz, a you will be it as well off as if you were strely being and and New York City. As mobalizate for the Talk which is the phasizate for the Talk which is the phasizate for the Talk which is the phasizate of calls is not the phasizate for the Talk which is the phasizate for the Talk which is the phasizate for the Talk which is not the

years old, which stands in the market. Every hat is made to measure on a special block, and to complete one means a couple of days' hard work for the maker. Three layers of stoat leather are sewn together by hand with the strongest thread. Then to make assurance doubly sure, about half a pound of brass nails and rivers are used.—London Tit. Bits. are used.-London Tit Bits.

Credit for Steam Calliope Invention of the calliope is credit-ed to F. L. Calliope, a Frenchman, by "Uncle" Bog Sherwood, one of Bar-num's clowns, in his book, "Hold Your Horses." "So far as is known." Sherwood writes, "this man (Calliope) made the first steam calliope, which naturally bore his name. That was almost 200 years area. It was then a collection Credit for Steam Calliop

bore his name. That was almost 200 years ago. It was then a collection of steam whistles and took two per-sons to operate it. They worked ropes attached to the valves of the whistles. One played the bass whistles, the oth er the treble. Then along about 75 years ago a New Englander, Josiah C. Stoddar, introduced the plano key-board on the calliope. His model was pretty much what we have to day."

Just Between Financiers A well-dressed man swung into-stride with Jack on the boulevard. "Four years ago," he began without preliminaries, "I had \$25,000." "Is that so?" said Jack. "I didn't

"Is that so?" said Jack. "I didn't have more than \$1,000. I congratulate you and hope you still have it." "I haven't," said the other gloomily. "I lost all of it. Could you spare me a nickel to buy a cup of coffee?" "I'm afraid not." said Jack judicial ly. "I would like to, but a man who has had that much and lost it is not to be trusted with money."-Detroit News ews.

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about the myriad tricks which its per-sonnel makes science do for the com-mon weal. That bureau, of which we will have more later, stands alone in the whole world as a many-minded, many-armed giant of multiple pur-poses, and yet of the single purpose to make this world a better place in which to like which to live.

to make this world a better place in which to live. And of the United States patent office, there must be more than passing mention. Commerce and industry of the bureau of standards, because, had not the fathers foreseen that persons were going to invent the telephone of the automobile or the millions of other things used in daily life and provided protection for them, they would never have been able to attract the capital necessary to produce them. So that patent office stands as a great bulwark assuring the genius of the automobile or the millions of the things used in daily life and provided protection for them, they would never have been able to attract the capital necessary to produce them. So that patent office stands as a great bulwark assuring the genius of the motion that it shall have the fruits of its energies expended in the direction of livenito. Then for bhipping, for the fishing infustry, there is provision for government help through the bureau of fisheries, the fusion service. Each in its sphere is an aid to the commerce and industry; each in its own way provides protection for life and property. Imagine, if you will, what conditions would be if ships were compelled to sail uncharted coast lines and barbors and passage without maps, without buoys of markers, wither faced with such conditions, and fever persons would care to trust their lives or their property as cargo abover is ships. It becomes obvious, berefore, the charting of the coast-the and the constant examination of alpping chanzels serve all of us as well as those who engage in the in-

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