Bellefonte, Pa., January 20, 1928.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

DAILY THOUGHT.

You cannot separate charity and religion.-Colton.

Mothers have frequently sought the advice of clothing specialists of the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture on dressing their children in a healthful, practical way. Children are extremely active, and the clothes they wear must be suited to this incessant activity and allow complete freedom of movement. When they are about 3 years old they should be gin to dress themselves, which is only possible if their clothes are planned with this definite end in view. The laundry problem is one of the most important, and much time can be saved, especially in the ironing, if the designs are carefully chosen.

One-piece "rompers" answer these various needs better than anything else, but there are certain points about their design that should be given attention, whether the mother makes them at home or buys them ready-made. Cotton fabrics of fast color and firm weave stand the necessary washing best. At the same time the material should not be too clumsy and heavy, for it must permit a good circulation of air and some penetration by the sun's rays. In summer time transparent tops are often recommended for children's "sun suits." The design of rompers should be simple so that they can be easily made. Collars and other unnecessary ornamental features are better omitted. Rompers may often be ironed with a mangle if the design

is simple and the buttons are flat. To aid in self-dressing, rompers for those over 3 years old should be open down the front. They should have fairly large, easily managed buttons, and firm buttonholes. Buttons for the drop seat should be placed toward the underarms where the child can reach them. If there is a belt it should be divided at the sides and ar-ranged so that the front buttons will not have to be unfastened to drop

the back. Raglan sleeves of the kimona style, with a seam on the shoulder are reccommended to allow freedom of movement. There should be plenty of fullness across the chest. Straight legs or those with loose bands, not elastics, are preferred. The distance between the shoulder and the crotch and the width between the legs should be generous. All points receiving strain, such as crotch seams, pockets, and pocket tops, should be stayed and double sticthed. This may be often accomplished by using felled seams. Buttons should be sewed firmly with a shank. Rompers of special design for young children have been planned by bureau specialists, and information about them can be obtained on re-

Whether or not one is in sympathy with the "more elegance in dress" movement, it must be admitted that the results are bound to be interesting and varied. No longer can a group of women be described as dressed as alike as two peas in a pod. One-piece, loosely belted dresses and cloche hats, which all the women of the world akin, have passed. In their place has come a bewilderment of design and color and a great contradiction of line.

If one does not believe that waistlines have risen in the world, just try slipping into such dresses as were worn (say) four years ago. It is amusing now to see how elongated waists were then. In shortening the waist, the correct proportions were attained by shortening the skirt as well. While it is still the exceptional dress that has a waist at the normal line, many do approach that point.

It is curious, too, to take note of the number of ways designers have taken in calling attention to the waistline and to the hips. Bands, straight, diagonal, circular, and crisscross, appear to be the more general method. In listing popular trimming devices, one is immediately struck by the prominence of banded effects, whether in self or contrasting mater-

The ensemble still dominates the formal mode and one of the most effective exponents of this fashion is seen in an evening frock of green

Light colored kid slippers for afternoon have hand-embrodiered inserts, straps and heels of elaborate design to match the gown they accompany

LONDON .- An application for a license to operate a massage establishment where American X-ray apparatus destroying superfluous hair was refused by the London County Council.

The council's medical officer stated that the risk of cancer developing made the employment of X-rays in beautification "not only undesirable and unjustifiable, but an actual dan-

ger to the public. "We have," he said, "on record a large number of cases of cancer of the face developed slowly by such

Waxing linoleum has been found very satisfactory. First wash a small area of linoleum with steaming hot water. Dry while still warm, and wax and rub well.

Fire-safe shingles now are made from pure asbestos fiber and the best grade of cement, colored with iron

Don't charge things.

Don't live beyond your means. Don't order promiscuously over the

Don't try to do a satisfactory day's work attired in a kimono and boud-

Don't hesitate at the extra trouble a cheaper cut of meat entails to make it appetizing.

#### **CALL YOU CAMEL?** SHE'S FROM PARIS

French Women Have Variety of Pet Names.

Paris .- "Cabbage," "White Rabbit" and "Five-Footed Calf" are among the multitude of pet names the Frenchwoman picks out of the vegetable, animal and mineral kingdoms to bestow on those she loves.

"Toutou," formerly applied exclusively to little dogs of the Fido variety, is hung on husbands and sweethearts with great generosity these days. Ordinary names seem to lack the broad scale of feeling women wish to express.

"My Little Cabbage" is used currently by the push-cart fruit and vegetable sellers who gather in the city markets in convenient side streets. It is applied to servant girl or mistress alike regardless of size or shape.

"My Little Blue Doll," "Green Rabbit." "Kitten." "Cat." "Golden Angel." "Duck," "Yellow Chicken," "My Sugar Hen," "Love," "Agile Rabbit" are terms of endearment that flow from the mouths of women in France.

One extravagant phrase is "My Camel of the Desert," which is capable of several meanings. As an expression of affection it might take a prize, but shouted at a taxi chauffeur it would start a fight. "Camel." for some occult reason, is a challenge and a battle cry, in anger, but a mother or wife can make it a poem.

Then there are a dictionary full of names spoken in mock anger such as "Sewed-Up Mouth," "Mule Head." "Indescribably Individual" and "Twisted Head."

#### Indians Erect Hall

for Tribal Dances Tower, Minn. - Nature's limitless cheater has given way to a snugly heated hall for the Indian's savage

Poets have sung of the beauty of the Indian dance performed on the rolling plains, against a background of towering trees and mayhap a twinkling lake or two. But when the Chippewa Indians in the Lake Vermillion country of Minnesota get ready to observe the change of the seasons with savage steps, they repair to a well-lighted and heated hall, take down their clubs and headdresses from neatly labeled hooks around the wall, and do the dances of their forefathers in comparative com-

They erected a building just for that purpose-because it's more comfortable. There is a concrete floor and a pit for the drummers. John Wauwegan, son of an old chief and one of the drmmers, explains that when the dances were held outdoors' the dust from the terpsichorean grind, which frequently ran into days, all but smothered dancers and drummers.

An "orchestra" pit in the center of the hall accommodates the drummers. Headdresses, beads, bells, sashes and war clubs are hung around the wa!! with a peg for each person.

Dances soon will be in full sway in bservance of the fall harvest of wild rice and blueberries.

## British Government

**Builds Million Homes** London.-The millionth house to be built under the British government's housing scheme, inaugurated after the World war, has been completed and is ready for occupation.

dovernment statistics show that England is becoming a nation of small property owners, each individual a small capitalist in his own right.

More than 600,000 new houses will nave been bought outright during the period from 1923 until the end of 1927 by middle-class and working-class per-

A great majority of these houses nave been obtained through the installment plan and building and loan societies, by bank mortgage, or by special facilities afforded by speculative builders. British building and loan societies advanced \$260,750,000 in 1926 for the purchase of houses, helping 114,000 people to become the owners of their own property.

Money invested in war savings cercificates is more than \$3,220,000,000 nearly all from the small capitalist.

## False Teeth of Steel

Berlin.-False teeth made of steel are among the peace products which the Krupp firm of Essen are turning out now. Various grades of non-rusting steel have been on the market for some time, but the new so-called V. A. steel is acid proof as well.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\* Angry Church People Block Sunday Golfers

Aberdovey, Wales.-The Sabbath calm of this Welsh seaside resort has been disturbed by the decision announced by the local golf club to permit play on Sundays. Welsh church leaders are up in arms against the decision and crowds of angry townspeople have invaded the links for several Sundays and prevented all play.

The links are on common land where the people have pasturage rights. An ultimatum has been sent to the golf club threatening to put "all manner of beasts" to graze on the links if

#### Sunday play is persisted in. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

#### Sicily Can Boast of Many Famous Cities

Sicily, named by its admirers "L'Is ola Incantevole"-island of enchant ment-is situated at the very toe of the boot made by Italy, as if about to be kicked out of the way, and is included in the possessions of that country. It is a colorful island in old history. Before the Trojan war-fire kindled by the light of a woman's eyes-the Phoenicians sent colonies to Sicily. Syracuse, its principal city, is named by St. Paul in The Acts: "And landing at Syracuse we tarried there three days." Thucydides wrote of the great sieges occurring four centuries B. C. against Syracuse, placed, as one writer expresses it, for both war and commerce in the very center of the ancient world. Two centuries later the old mathematician Archimedes held at bay for three years the fleets and armies of Rome before finally capitulating and yielding Syracuse to its enemies. Messina, another city old in story, was founded by the Greeks more than seven centuries B. C. and is the chief commercial town of the island. Catania, a city of beauty with its palaces, villas and orange groves, is seated at the foot of Aetna, a volcano with a record of many eruptions. Palermo, the capital, is a most interesting city, facing the deep blue sea. In its great cathedral repose the bones of Emperor Frederick II, a ruler with an intellectual development some two centuries ahead of his time and consequently misunderstood.

#### Marvelous How Birds Wing Back to Home

Bird lovers have believed for centuries that migratory birds return to the same home, year after year. Modern science has proved this belief to be right. Birds are caught in traps that do not hurt them, marked with tiny leg bands of aluminum, each bearing a number, and released. Next year, the same birds are caught again in the same locality, often when oc-

cupying the same nest. Evidently, a bird's memory for diection and location must be quite as marvelous as the older writers believed. The catbird winters as far south as Panama, yet catbirds marked in northern Ohio came back to the same neighborhood, year after year. Sometimes they move a few rods or furlongs, but the frequency with which they return to the very spot is astounding.

Cats find their way back to the old nome across a township, horses across a county or two, and dogs have been known to pass through several states in returning to a beloved master, but birds find their way across a continent, and sometimes over a sea as

## Geographic Joke

Panama perpetrates one of the greatest of geographic jokes on those who visit it. It convincingly makes cast west. From Panama City the sun rises out of the Pacific, which to most American minds is the proper place only for setting suns. And he who sails through the canal from the Atlantic to the Pacific travels not from east to west, as he naturaliy expects to do, but from west to east, or, more accurately, from northwest to southeast. One gets the impression, as one writer has phrased it, that, "there is something crooked about this." The crookedness is found to be in the isthmus, which runs predominantly east and west, instead of north and south, and in addition makes a double curve like the letter S, so that at one place the Atlantic waters are actually west of those of the Pacific.-National Geographic Society Bulletin.

## Wanted, Temperature!

Last winter Mr. and Mrs. Brown were ill with the "flu" in separate rooms. One morning, hearing a conversation going on between the colored maid and Mr. Brown, Mrs. Brown asked the maid when she entered her room if Mr. Brown had any fever. The maid replied that she did not know.

Mrs. Brown then said to the maid: Go and ask Mr. Brown if he has any temperature this morning. Tell him I haven't any."

as the maid left the room, she left the door open, and Mrs. Brown overheard the following conversation: "Mr. Brown, Mrs. Brown say is you got any temperature this morning?" Mr. Brown replied: "I don't know whether I have any or not, Lucy." And the maid said: "Well, if you is got any she wants some, cause she ain't got none this morning."-Youth's Companion.

## Playing-Cards Differ

American playing-card manufacturers have a profitable market awaiting them in Mexico and other Spanishspeaking American countries. But cards must be of patterns different from those to which Americans are accustomed. People in those countries demand the Spanish pack, which consists of only 40 cards, and tens. Furthermore, the face cards are different. The ace (called "as") is much like ours; the "rey" (king) wears a crown, the queen is represented by a young woman, and the jack ("caball") is a

Most of the playing cards used in Spanish-American countries are imported from Spain, and are smaller than ours. Commonly they are thin and flimsy, so as to be hard to shufflic, and tearing easily.

#### Dared Instant Death

to Save Father's Life A daring climb was accomplished at Repton, in Lancashire, England, some years ago, the exploit being kept in memory by a frayed fragment of cord that used to dangle from the cross surmounting the lofty spire of the village church, and which was known locally as "Little Bessie's Rope." Bessie was the daughter of a Repton steeplejack who one day, in a spirit of bravado and in order to win a bet of a few shillings, undertook to climb to the top of the spire and there don a suit of clothes with which he had been presented. True to his word, he fixed his lad-

ders on the day appointed and climbed by their aid as far as the bottom of the big copper ball which upheld the cross. Over one arm of the cross he then lassoed a rope, up which he climbed, and afterward proceeded to don the clothes. Next, standing upright, he started to throw into the air, one by one, his old garments. Suddenly, however, there was a cry of affright from above, followed by a great hush below. The foolish fellow had somehow managed to loosen the rope, his sole connecting link with terra firma, and it slipped down and hung suspended from the topmost ladder, 30 feet below. Two or three men moved hesitatingly toward the church, but a child-woman of sixteen. his daughter, was there first.

Rung by rung she mounted until she looked no bigger than a doll. Then, after three failures, clinging meanwhile by one hand-and that one the left-she succeeded in throwing the noosed cord over the cross once

#### Philosophy for Those Who Think of Suicide

I remember, years ago, a short editorial, apropos of some notable and particularly pitiable case of suicide, that appeared in one of the London papers. It was entitled "Tunnels."

I recall very little about it, save that it aroused much comment, and contained this one great thought: "If only people would realize when they are passing through a hard time, no matter how hard, that they are merely passing through a tunnel, and that to jump out of the train in the middle of the tunnel neither mends nor ends anything, but only adds to the toil and the tears, and postpones what is, in any case, inevitable: an ultimate re-emergence into light."

Those are not the exact words, ot course, but so it was in effect. The simile has always seemed to me a strikingly just one, for it holds every way. The longer, the darker, the more sulphurous the tunnel, the more certainly is a leap from the train a leap from the frying pan into the fire. At that moment, for us, there is no better 'cle.-Hugh A. Studdert Ken nedy in the Century Magazine.

## The Water Spider

correspondent of English Counry Life describes a peculiar spider that lives under water the greater part of its life. It builds a dome-like nest of silk among weeds in ponds and ditches, and fills the nest with air. in that strange house it lives and lays its eggs. In autumn it makes another nest at a greater distance below the surface of the water, and, having sealed itself inside, it sleeps until spring. Taken out of the water, the spider looks like any other, but as soon as it is put back, the bubble of air that it collects round its body makes it look like a ball of quicksilver. It is the only spider that has taken to a wholly aquatic life, says state aeronautics commission will the writer.

## Crow Feathered Outlaw

The crow has but few human friends, and possibly none outside its own family. Even its feathered neighbors do not care about it. Crows seem, however, to esteem each other's companionship, judging from the fact that a crow is seldom seen alone. They do their day's work, be it good or bad, in groups; they spend considerable time holding meetings by thousands, and they travel in somewhat army fashion.

Crows are neither admired not loved. Hundreds of birds have been given honorable places in literature, but if the crow is introduced, it is usually for the purpose of adding one more melancholy feature to a melancholy scene.

## The Mocking Future

To do good is the only way to be happy. Some people seem to deceive themselves, trying to speak of their way of life in the past or in the future, but not in the present. Nothing so impedes true happiness (which consists in living a good life) as the habit of expecting something from the future; whereas for true happiness, which consists in inner self-content. the future can give nothing and everything is given by the past. The younger a man is the less he believes in goodness, though he is more credulous of evil.-Tolstoy.

## Clergy Forced to Shave

All of the ancient inhabitants of central and western Europe went unshaven, although Julius Caesar says the Britons only allowed the mustache to grow and cut off the chin foliage. Early in English history the clergy of England were compelled to shave. One writer of the Seventh century says the clergy were so dissolute that they could be distinguished from the laity only by their lack of beards.

#### Pathetic Reunion of Two Boyhood Chums

"Who's there?" This snappy question shot forth from the lips of Goldstein Bigpurse, owner of one of the finest offices near

the Mansion house. "Only me," came the answer, and the burglar turned his lantern upon himself at once and on each side of him to show that he was telling the

truth. "You?" cried the multi-millionaire. "You? Why, so it is! You-Bill Bluffem, my school chum, my faithful companion in all schoolboy pranks. Great Scott! And fallen to such

depths!" "Well!" exclaimed Burglar Bill. "If it ain't Goldie, me old pal! I know all about you. You're president of one of the largest financial skindicates in this country, and I ain't nothin' but a common, ordinary burglar. Boo-hoo! If you let me go this wunst, I promise never to let you

catch me again! Will yer?" "Ha, ha!" laughed the financier. "Let you go? Well, I should say not. No! Never! For I'm going to make you a partner in the skindicate. For years I have been looking for a man with the proper training."

So saying, the two pals embraced each other fondly.-Houston Post-Dispatch.

#### A Generation

A generation is a single succession in natural descent, the children of the same parents; in years three generations are accounted to make a century. The term generation is also applied to the whole body of persons of the same period or living at the same time, as the present generation. The term is sometimes used with reference to the average lifetime of all persons or synchronous age. The historical average, or that of all persons who pass the stage of infancy, is commonly reckoned at about thirty years, while the physiological average, or that of all who are born, is only about seventeen years.

#### Sarterial Eclipse

"You say this embezzler was humiliated when forced to appear in court." "Yes."

"That seems to indicate that he has conscience."

"Not at all. After having spent years building up a local reputation as a 'snappy dresser,' he had to appear in a suit that needed pressing." -Birmingham Age-Herald.

Pride of Performance "There's no pleasure in hard work," said Mr. Rafferty. "Mebbe not," replied Mr. Dolan. "Mebbe people has changed entirely. I can well remenber when a man enjoyed braggin' about how much he could do instead of how much he didn't have to."

## State Possesses 56 Plane Landing

Fields.

Harrisburg.-A survey of airplane landing fields in Pennsylvania made by Robert M. Ginter, director of the aeronautic bureau in the state department of internal affairs, disclosed that there were 56 such fields in the State.

While some of the fields are mu-nicipally owned and a few are con-ducted by the federal government, most of them are maintained by priate corporations or individuals. A number of the fields are thoroughly equipped while others are

be used in an emergency.

A committee of members of the meet in Philadelphia shortly to consider a draft of rules and regulations to govern registration of air-

just bare landing fields which can

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## YOU WIN, I PAY.

(Continued from page 2, Col. 6.) ableness about the bronzed young giant with the smiling eyes—eyes so reminiscent of another, many years now laid to rest. "Real good," he repeated huskily, "it's done you no harm."

"Harm pardner," roared Jimmy affectionately. "It's been the making of me. Look at the deal I've put over today. High Finance—and then

"If it's your two-spot mine you mean," responded Mr. Albec, a touch of grim humor creeping into his voice, "that doesn't count any points to you. I rushed that deal through myself."

"Why?" asked Jimmy keenly, leaning across the table

ing across the table.

"To save you," answered Mr. Albec with ill-disguised satisfaction, "from being skinned clean by that yellow gang. Wait until Mr. Chong-su rolls in and you'll hear something-something that you ought to have discov-

ered for yourself months ago. Mr. Albec Junior leaned back in his chair and smiled—the smile of perfect contentment.

"Chong-su won't be here today, Dad," he said calmly. "I recalled him by wire, same time as I telegraphed you accepting. Met him up the line and got his report." He paused, then drawing a long breath continued. Chong-su was my agent. I sent him down here to negotiate a very delicate piece of business for me. I here Mr. Albec Junior gulped something down in his throat, and went on with tremendous emphasis, "I knew that Chong-su could be depended on to carry out my—my scheme to the letter."

"And what," asked the great fin-ancier quietly, "was that scheme?"
"To sell one-third holding in the
"Tribute' for twenty-five thousand
pounds—more if he could get it."
Mr. Albec pursed his lips and nodded thoughtfully.

"And to whom, if I may ask, did your scheme reckon selling it?"
"To a financier," replied his son with deadly tranquility, "of world wide repute. A man that's forgotten more than the rest ever knew."

For one tense moment Mr. Julius H. Albec regarded the cup of tea before him earnestly, took several large lumps of sugar abstractedly and then dropped them in, stirred it slowly, tasted the confection, and put it down with a grimace. Then suddenly he grinned, and extended a hand to his

"Stung!" he said abruptly. "You win. I pay—By J. G. Brandon, in "Success."

## Electric Current Applied to Soil.

What is believed to be a new application of electricity to agriculture has been undertaken on a large farm near Leroy, N. Y., and is being watched with great interest by electrical engineers and farmers, according to the Pennsylvania Public Service Information Committee.

For three weeks in June a field of fifteen acres was worked with an elecwhich imp the soil with a current of 103,000 volts. This process, it is said, not only destrops weeds, bacteria, and grubs, but restores the fertility of the soil without the use of fertilizers. Corn planted in the electrically treated soil was up in five days as

compared to sixteen days required in similar, but untreated, land, according to the reports. Beans and potatoes have also shown extraordinary speed in sprouting in the "electrified" Another application of electricity is reported by the Swedish Agricultural

Department, which is successfully forcing the growth of farm products and flowers by electrically heating the soil. The department by this method produced spring vegetables at a time when all other soil was frozen. according to the reports, and had lettuce ready for the table in March.

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