Bellefonte, Pa., September 21, 1928.

GOVERNOR HAPPY

Sympathetic and Devoted Wife Has Helped Smith to Attain Success

in Public Life.

By Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson.

No man travels alone, least of all "Al Smith." He was guided during He was guided during those early years by a devoted and Christian mother, at whose knee he learned to walk humbly with his God, the path she herself had trod. When was in the keeping of a pure and tender wife.

Al Smith's mother took a natural pride in her gifted son's high office, but far more important than this was the comfort she took in the knowledge that her son and his wife loved each other.

Our Governor, Alfred E. Smith, is called "The Happy Warrior." To be sure he is a "Happy Warrior." But he was made happy long before you could have called him a "Warrior." He was happy those summer evenings when, as a very young man, he could bicycle up from South Street to call on Katie Dunn in the Bronx. He was happy when she taught him that "close harmony," which has lasted to this day. She made him happy on that evening when he asked her to marry him. She made him happy that May morning in 1900, when she promised to love and honor him, and when his good friend and teacher Father John Kean gave them his Blessing.

And Alfred Smith was made happy in that modest little home in Madison Street. Five children were born there. No, only two children were born there, Alfred, Jr., and Emily. Cathe-rine was born at No. 9 Peck Slip, Oliver and Walter were born at 25 Oliver Street.

There were sure many anxious bills and a quarter—O never mind the and serious times, through which his five cents; make it three dollars even. wife had to guide him. The family income was very small. But that and the rooms were the only small things in that home. Hopes for the future were big. Faith and love were on a large scale. Finally when opportunities came, they found Al Smith haptendants tried to "stall" me out of py and ready, made so by a devoted and sympathetic wife.

The home life of Katie Dunn had two cents . . . but it was mine. been a happy one too. She was greatly beloved by her family and friends-and I am told charmed them all with her sweet personality, and lovely voice. Alfred Smith was cap-wiches for me and my girl-friend... tured by her love ballads. She took butter on a sandwich at a roadside part in many entertainments and con-certs in the Bronx. It is said, at one Smith vote at W. C. T. U. headquartof these entertaintments her lover ers . . . this man Coldron has a nice was in the audience to listen and ap- place . . . it was so clean the flies plaud, but before the evening was didn't linger . . . quite a change in over he had put on a song and dance that mountain since I wrote about the act of his own to the delight of ail, terrible coffee-place last spring . . . especially Catherine.

who plays a leading part more successfully and she still applauds. He has no better or fairer critic. I realized the big and important part she possession is now in the courts for played in her family when I, with my determination . . . but there ought to husband, visited her at St. Vincent's be a law against beauty-marrers . . . Hospital, last winter. She was convalescing from a very serious operation and was surrounded by all of her was the family—each one showing great joy in her recovery. The Governor, though radiating happiness then, showed plainly the strain which he showed plainly the strain which he

tined to play very important parts of disappointment . . . and now and in their husband's lives. Mrs. Wilson filled all our requirements in the role she so successfully played as The milling crowds of Froshs I wondered son filled all our requirements in the role she so successfully played as The First Lady of the Land and I am sure that Mrs. Smith will do the same.

The role she so successfully played as The how many of them thought their Pops and Moms are "old stuff"... relics of an ancient past... then it occurred to that less than ten years from now ly in the background—finding her greatest satisfaction in her husband's success. The "Unknown Warrior" always at his side, binding up his wounds and finding her only reward in the knowledge that he needed her than Warrior". -Happy Warrior And Happy Wife Would That the Spirit of the Good in such a partnership.

plete charge of certain high school classes under the supervision of the resident teacher and a college staff faculty member. This is the second year that the Johnstown schools have been used for this purpose. Professor mers more good than any other book Frank A. Butler, formerly on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin is in charge of the resident supervision. A second group will go to Johnstown for nine weeks beginning November 12.

—One-quarter of a million children under 18 years are industrially employed.

GETTING EVEN WITH BROTHER KERLIN.

Several months ago we published a paragraph from the "Call It A Day" column of the Harrisburg Telegraph. It expressed the columnist's reaction to a sandwhich he bought at Centre IN MARRIED LIFE. Hall, while on a motor trip through that section.

substance that the writer might be delivered from ever meeting up with such a combination of bread and ham

We republished it, not because we wanted to slam anybody, but because it was really an amusing bit of writ-

W. W. Kerlin, the Centre Hall poultheir day of parting came, she died try magnate, took offense at the happy in the thought that her son article, at us and about everything try magnate, took offense at the else in sight because he regarded it as a reflection on the fair name of the metropolis of Potter township. Of course it wasn't but Mr. Kerlin didn't see it that way. He wrote us a letter in which he expressed in no uncertain language his opinion of us-and we want to tell you it wasn't very high.

That is water under the wheel, however. All of Centre Hall has forgotten the sandwich incident. The town hasn't been ruined by it and now the sun has broken through the clouds that Mr. Kerlin thought we had helped hang over it.

The writer of "Call It a Day" was in Centre Hall again, last week, and the diatribe on the sandwich becomes a paean of praise of the garage man over there. This is what the Telegraph of September 13 said and we republish it to heap a few coals of fire on the head of brother Kerlin:

I don't know his name . . . the man who turns the handle on the Tydol pump at Centre Hall . . . but he gets a verbal gold medal from me . . . not because the amount involved was important . . . but just because what he did was unusual . . . I stopped at his place near the stop-go light yesterday afternoon . . . bought five gallons of Tydol-ethyl, five of common Atlantic, and two quarts of Mobile-B . . . the bill was \$3.05 . . . O, said the gentleman when I gave him three dollar bills and a quarter—O never mind the

. . it was the first time in my life such a thing happened . . . I remember about two weeks ago I bought some gasoline South of Carlisle . . . the bill was \$1.38 . . . I tendered a dollar and that two cents . . . but I stayed till they found the change . . . it was only

Back on Centre Hall mountain, too, I encountered an innovation . . . the woman at Pete Coldron's eating place now some one has hauled three ancient She certainly must delight in his street cars to the crest . . . it looks like a street car graveva

What we went to State College for was the same reason that took a thouhad undergone during her illness. It about . . . they call it the "green in-was deeply impressed upon me what vasion." because the Froshs wear the she meant to them all.

I can never forget in 1911 going with a Committee of twelve, to the City Hall to discuss conditions on City Hall to City Hal with a Committee of twelve, to the City Hall to discuss conditions on Randall's Island with Mr. Smith then Majority Leader of the Assembly. It was in the evening and after we had finished our discussion, he invited us to walk over to his home nearby in Oliver Street to meet Mrs. Smith It was there I first knew her. We were all charmed by her gracious manner and tact—qualities she possessed in a marked degree. These qualities stood out in Houston at the time of the Democratic Convention. It was a real pleasure to see with what skill and tact she handled that situation. The observed of all observers—you can well imagine, a very conspicuous figure. The recipient of a great deal of attention—receiving it all with simple dignity and modesty, never seemingly fatigued by the attention showered upon her—always a tactful remark for each occasion. I had the pleasure of taking Mrs. Smith to call on Mrs. Woodrow Wil-

a tactful remark for each occasion.

I had the pleasure of taking Mrs.
Smith to call on Mrs. Woodrow Wilson while there. They had never met before. There were two women destined to the control of the c of disappointment . . . and now and me that less than ten years from now they will have acquired—or regained—their sense of proportion... and Pop and Mom will be re-pedestaled . . . that is the way of the world.

Doctor Could See This.

Teaching.

Twenty-five seniors in the school of Education at the Pennsylvania State College are now in Johnstown for a nine-weeks' period of practice teaching in which they will take complete charge of certain high school of the Royal Veterinary and Agricultural College, at Copenhagen, Denmark, visited the Pennsylvania State College last week, he paid a high tribute to the work of the late Doctor H. P. Armsby.

While visiting the respiration calcrimeter installed by Doctor Armsby.

GRIZZLY BEAR IS BECOMING RARER THAN BUFFALO

"The buffalo was never half as near total extinction as is the grizzly to-

This is the startling statement made by Will C. Barnes, assistant United States forester, in summing up the annual game census of the national forests as it relates to the griz-The prayer of the paragraph was in | zly bear, says a Bulletin of the American Game Protective association.

The census discloses that there are only grizzly bears in the national forests in the United States, outside of Alaska, and 50 per cent. of these are in Montana—not a single individual grizzly is reported from any of the national forests in California, a State in which these animals were once

The Alaska brown bear also shows a heavy decrease in numbers since the last census and a definite need for curtailing hunting privileges in the limited area where this animal is

The summary of the game census of the national forests discloses the tion each day is enough, since the following footings: bear 3,380 Moose 7,950 Mt. Goat 19,334 Mt. Sheep 13,248 This census is not an actual count

but is the result of close estimates made by men who are constantly on the ground and are keeping tab on game conditions from to year to year.
The antelope shows a slight increase, except in the few herds that are in captivity, which do not seem to thrive. Those on open range are doing well and in some instances have become a nuisance to farmers. It has been found that young antelope can be raised on a bottle successfully. These youngsters become tame and when accustomed to handling can be

shipped anywhere without danger. Deer show a steady increase. In the Kaibab Forest, over-population is still acute and no effective plan has been definitely agreed upon for controlling the size of this herd. Starvation takes its annual toll.

Elk herds continue to increase. The Yellowstone herd is dangerously close to the maximum of 20,000 head, the annual kill of about 1,500 not being enough to offset the natural increase. Moose are scarce, while mountain goat and mountain sheep show slight

increases It should be remembered that hunting of game under State laws is permitted on most of the national forest latter, since the department will not areas. National forest game is not protected by sanctuary except in certain instances. The United States has the responsibility also for care of the game in the national parks, all of which are sanctuaries.

Uncanny Numbers.

Here's something interesting about the number 9. It is from the Rock Island Magazine.

A man with an uncanny mania for juggling with figures placed a pad of paper and a pencil in his friend's hands and said: "Put down the number of your living brothers. Multiply it by two. Add three. Multiply the result by five. Add the number of your living sisters. Multiply the result by ten. Add the number of dead brothers and sisters. Subtract one hundred and fifty from the result."

The friend did as directed. "Now," said the other with a cunning smile, "the right figure will be the number of deaths, the middle fig-ure the number of living sisters, and the left hand figure the number of liv-

Reptile Farm is Prosperous for Four Youths.

Four youths, none more than 18 years old, comprise the members of an unusual business partnership. The Louisiana snake farm and its wellfilled cages, located in the back yard of one of the firm members, prove the success of the corncern.

The boys catch the snakes—mostly

water and cotton-mouth moccasinsin the Louisiana swamps by the use of crooked sticks, and bring them out to their "farm" in bags. Some rattlers and many non-poisonous species also have been captured by the youthful adventurers.

Poison is extracted from the fangs of the reptiles once a week and this is sold at \$10 an ounce for the treatment of snake bites. It requires but a day for the rep-

tiles to acquire a new supply of the Many narrow escapes have been made by members of the snake-hunt-

ing party on their weekly jaunts to the Louisiana swamps. The most recent was a few weeks ago when the party was attacked by a five-foot al-ligator which they finally subdued and ied with a rope. The partners are Jules Richard, 17;

Ralph Richard, 14; Fred Hubert, 18, and Adolphe Duvalle, 17.

-One-quarter of a million children

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Nothing could more definitely indicate the necessity for protecting of aviators, are fairly simple, activities great carnivorous species; unless this great carnivorous species; unless the intention to pursue it to expectation to pursue it to expectation to pursue it to expectation to pursue it to expectation.

McCracken, himself a veteran flier, holds that the average man should be able to "solo" after five or six hours of dual instruction.

"This instruction," he said, "should be spread over a period of from six novice concentrates so intensely on

Statements that it is as easy to learn to fly a plane as to learn au-tomobile driving are far from cor-rect, the aeronautics boss declared.

"Even those who have never tried to drive an automobile have ridden in them so much that they can judge speed and distance and have unconsciously become familiar with methods of operation. A better comparison is the sail boat. The average man can learn to fly much quicker than he can learn to handle even the single sheet cat-boat with any degree of proficiency," he declared.

If a few hours of instruction and a couple of solo flights will make a fairly competent flier, still it does not make a Lindbergh. Nor does it fit a man for 500-mile cross-country jaunts.

The novice will be far safer if he wings his first 100 hours within sight of his airdrome, McCracken assert-ed. After learning to solo, he must flying conditions.

The department will issue a commercial license to an aviator with 50 hours of flying behind him, but will not allow him to carry passengers on trips. After 200 hours of flying he can get his transport license.

The eager novice, in picking a teacher, should find an aviator who has a commercial or transport license and a licensed plane, especially the issue licenses for obsolete "crates" which are unstable, McCracken said. The best planes to learn in are the low powered, stable machines which can land at a comparatively low rate of speed. The high-powered, speedy planes are too sensitive for the novice. Although it is not absolutely nec-

essary for the flier to be familiar with motors, it is always valuable knowledge, McCracken declared.

"If the flier can afford to have a mechanic take care of his plane, he needn't know anything about the motor. I know expert fliers who boast that they know nothing whatever about mechanical things. But if your motor goes dead. even if you land safely, it is not always easy to find a mechanic competent to repair it."

—You can make any wallpaper washable by going over it first with sizing and then using a clear shellac. This is advisable for the bathroom, kitchen and children's room.

Tine

Havored.

nutritious.

Don't be a "Road Hog."

Keeping to the right of the highway is not only good manners but is Keeping to the right of the highan absolute requirement under the Exchange. motor vehicle law. Motorists who disregard this provision add unnecessarily to the hazards of driving, according to the Keystone Automobile Club, which calls upon all drivers to observe the rules of fair play and give the "other fellow" the same

chance for safety they expect of him.
"Only a road hog," says the Club,
"takes his half of the road out of the middle. If a motorist should happen to be using more than his share of the highway and another driver signals intention to pass, ordinary courtesy should impel him to pull over promptly to the right; yet it is a common occurrence to see drivers deliberately hog the road and impede the progress of others. Unless motorists reform their driving practices, they can have only themselves to blame if more stringent State regulations are imposed."

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