Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., September 12, 1930

Why Mention of Thrift Grates on Auto Driver

Charlle when he had his other car developed a system that saved him a lot of pennies-perhaps as many as 100 in the months he labored with it. Charlie lives in a street off Main street, in Montello, where it is possible to coast the length of it because of the grade, and ride right into his garage. Faithfully he always turned off his ignition at the head of his street and saved gasoline the rest of the way.

Recently when fortune smiled on him, he traded for a new car. On his first trip home with it from the club at night he turned off the ignition and coasted down the hill. However, he forgot that the new motor was equipped with a gimmick which automatically locks the steering wheel when the ignition is shut off.

Just as Charlie was about to turn anto his street the front wheels failed to answer his tug and he rammed a telephone pole with the right fender before he could bring the machine to a stop.

"It'll cost at least a sawbuck to straighten that out," he moaned, "and all to save a little gasoline."-Brockton Enterprise.

Significance in Name

Clemens Made Immortal Probably the best known nom de plume ever adopted by an American writer is that of Samuel Clemens, "Mark Twain." Usually it is regarded as just a proper name, chosen by the humorist from a book or some family record, as most such names are chosen. But the fact is that it wasn't a proper name at all until Clemens made it such, says the Golden Book Magazine, which tells the story:

"From the carefree days of his life on the Mississippi, Clemens passed to setting type on his brother's newspaper, to piloting a steamboat, and to wandering in the West. Shortly after. he began writing articles for a Nevada paper-clever, fun-poking skits. It was in 1863 that he first adopted the name of Mark Twain. 'I want to sign them Mark Twain,' he wrote. 'It is an old river term, a leadman's call, signifying two fathoms or 12 feet. It has a richness about it; it was always pleasant for a pilot to hear on a dark night; it meant safe water.""

Women Geographers

The Society of Woman Geographers is a society, organized in 1925, by a group who felt that there should be some medium of contact between womn distinguish al work

PRINCE OF WALES' GOLF GAME IS GETTING BETTER

French Girl Who Carries His Clubs at Le Touquet is Proud of Her Job.

Le Touquet, France.-The prince of Wales has steadily improved his golf game this summer and the Le Touquet club, where he often plays, has reduced his handicap from twelve to five. Technically, experts at the club

said, the heir to the British throne plays a good standard game, but his driving remains his weak point. Professionals said that he does not get a fair chance at regular practice.

The prince's swing is not free enough and when he drives his position is rather cramped. His right shoulder is dropped too much.

Once his feet get into position, he takes one or rarely two half-swings to address the ball, sways his body slightly and then drives. His shortiron shots would make any golfer happy and his putting is good. If he can ever conquer his driving fault he may be able to play under 80. As it stands now he is champion of all the royalty in the world. The prince's strongest booster is his French girl-caddie, Adolphine Lamour, aged seventeen, who lives near Etaples and has caddled for him for the last three years. It is by Wales' special request that the thin-legged little French girl carries his clubs. As behooves a caddie to royalty, Adolphine is reticent as to the prince's golfing faults, but she will admit that his tips are not to be

classed as over-generous. She ir very proud of her job. "The prince is a real gentleman,

so he never gets angry," Adolphinf said.

"Every one likes to play with him. Except when his partner is addressing the ball, the prince is always talking. He has a few faults of stance and swing."

Drought Is Not the Fault of Radio Waves

Washington. - Radio waves have about as much effect on the weather -or possibly less-than light waves have on glass, in the opinion of scientists and engineers here in discussing the proposal of a West Virginia coal operator to close down all broadcasting stations for 60 days in an effort to break the drought.

"There is no disturbance in the ir as the result of the passage of radio waves from the transmitting station to the receiver," said V. Ford Greaves, a federal radio commission engineer.

"Of course the radio waves pene crate air, clouds, buildings, and ether," he said. "but it may be said that if the energy generated by all of the radio stations in the world were concentrated it would not equal the force of a rain storm."





Mt. Vesuvius as Seen From Naples.

city"-Neapolis.

Naples.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.) W THILE not the center of the recent destructive Italian earth-

quake, Naples and the towns around its beautiful bay suf-

fered considerable damage from the tremors. And that which harms Naples, with its almost perfect arrangement of sky, sea and mountains, harms one of the principal "journey's ends" of the world. Anything likely to alter this setting is of more than passing concern to thousands of former visitors, as well as to residents.

When the Neapolitan advertises, with the sloganeer's modesty, "See Naples and then die," he has in mind, of course, the city and surroundings taken as a whole. The city alone, although the largest and most populous in the Italian peninsula, is a hodge-podge of narrow streets and tenement houses, teeming with life and gaiety; sordid, yet possessed with a vast vitality. In buildings and monuments of historic and artistic interest, however, Naples cannot vie with the towns of central and northern Italy.

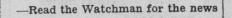
Naples is comparatively young among cities of the Mediterranean. In the eighth century B. C. Greek colonists from the near-by city of Kyme recognized the superior advantages of its great half-moon bay and laid the foundations for later Roman settlements. In time the district became the favorite residence of Roman magnates. Augustus frequently resided at Naples and Virgil completed some of his most beautiful poetry here.

Before the days of a united Italy, Naples was the capital of the kingdom of Naples. A large royal palace, with white marble stairways and a throne room filled with art treasures, bears witness to its former imperial wealth. Today Naples is Italy's most important seaport, connected by fast steamship lines with every part of the globe. Its streets are lined with factories, large and small, while the surrounding farm districts are fertile and productive. As a tourist center it is surpassed, probably, only by Paris

JAPAN IS PLANNING TO ASSIST ILLEGITIMATES

A movement to remove the stigma attached to children born out of wedlock has been started by the ministry of justice in Tokyo. The Japanese civil marriage cere-

mony is simple, for it requires only that the young man and woman register at a ward office and pay a few sen for the registration. Nevertheless investigation by the justice ministry has revealed that the practice known in the West as 'free love'' is growing alarmingly. At present the law provides that a child born out of wedlock must take the mother's name. The ministry, however, plans to alter the law so that the child will have the right to assume the father's name and be eligible for inheritance.



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gra and its allied sciences-ethnology, archeology, botany, natural history, sociology, folklore, arts and crafts, etc. For active membership in this society only those women are eligible who have done distinctive work whereby they have added to the world's store of knowledge concerning the countries in which they have traveled. "Corresponding members are those who fulfill the requirements for active membership, but who reside outside the United States of America and Canada. The associate membership admits widely traveled women who are interested in furthering all forms of geographical exploration and research.

Ancient Norwegian Town

Voss is situated about sixty miles from Bergen by rail and resembles very much the "Ostlandet," as the eastern part of Norway is called, being broader and having many pine woods. Voss is a very old village; how old is not quite certain. The inhabitants were christened in 1023, according to Snorre's Heimskringla, by Olav the Saint. The name occurs before that in the old sagas, and is once amentioned as a kingdom. There is a famous old stone church in the town proper and a Finne, a short distance from the railroad station, there stands the oldest wooden building in Norway, a so-called Finne-loft. The town Itself is usually spoken of as Vangen, and the surrounding uplands as Voss, although the latter name is generally used for either.

Choosing His Own Name

At one time it was the custom in the Shetland islands for a man to select his own surname, and the last man to do this was Gideon Manson. The custom followed was for a son to twist his father's Christian name and make that his surname, a fact which explains why Gideon Manson's grandfather was called Magnus Robertson and his father James Manson (Magnus' son).

have called himself Gideon Jameson (i. e., the son of James), but he chose to be known by his father's surname. This ancient custom led to considerable confusion and was finally prohibited by parliamentary enactment.

Farthest From Land

The farthest distance a ship can sail from land is 1200 miles. This may seem strange, for the Atlantic ocean is more than 4000 miles wide, and the Pacific even wider than that. But there are islands in these oceans, and never can a ship be more than 1200 miles from some point of land. The spot of greatest distance from land, is in the Pacific ocean, half-way between New Zealand and South America.

Wild Flowers Cover **Snow Clad Mountain**

Longmire, Wash .- Wild bloom spansles the slopes of Mt. Rainier. One of the richest subalpine flower gardens is the vast floral belt encircling the peak between the ragged lower edge of ice and snow fields and the rugged upper limit of tree growth.

There are more than 500 varietie. of wild flowers in Rainier National park and of these about 250 are in full bloom now. Next to the snow-mantled mountain and the awe-inspring glaciers an attraction which amazes most tourists, is the wide massed beds of blossoms.

Octogenarians Warned to Avoid Bridge Table

Paris.-Bridge, not old age or automobiles, is taking the heaviest toll among octogenarians and even septuagenarians, according to Dr. Maurice Lebon, French heart specialist. Writing in L'Oeuvre, Doctor Lebon pleads with Frenchmen who have reached or passed their alloted three-score-andten to abandon the card table and take a walk after every meal, or something approximately like that.

Deauville Casino Bars Bare-Legged Women

Deauville, France.--A healthy tan vill no longer do duty for a pair of stockings, women visitors to the Casino here are being told.

The Casino officials have decided hat unhosed legs are not becoming to their gambling salons and have started stopping all women at the door who do not comply with the new regulation.

According to custom, Gideon should Shirt Tail Catches Fire;

Man "Enjoys" Hot Time Memphis, Tenn.-J. W. Herrington, dlling station employee, had a hot couple of minutes here when the tail of his shirt caught fire in some unknown manner. The station manager pulled the garment from his back before he suffered from anything more than fright.

Wanted to Join His "Class of Destruction"

Albany, N. Y .-- Letter to Dr. Thomas Parran, Jr., state health commissioner: "Have you decided when you will start your class in destruction? I would like to be one of the class." What the lady meant, decided the commissioner, was "instruction."

Dirty But Picturesque.

For all its commercialism, dirt and squalor, however, Naples is extremely picturesque. Rising in amphitheater fashion on the slopes of the hills in the northeast corner of the bay of Naples the city is full of quaint, steep streets, where broad steps take the place of the slab paving of the downtown thoroughfares. Following the cholera epidemic in 1884 many of the narrow streets and high balconied tenement houses were replaced with broad avenues and standard buildings.

It is in the remaining canyon streets, however, that one finds the most typical Neapolitan scenes. All Naples lives outdoors-to cook, to work, to play, to gossip, and almost to dress! Street singers with their mandolins, charcoal sellers and venders of sweets and drinks add their colorful bits to the daily pageantry. Macaroni factories line the streets of the eastern part of the city, the fringes of marconi on racks collecting a little of the dust every passing automobile and push cart stirs up.

For whatever the city lacks in deatness and beauty, its famous bay more than makes amends. The bay of Naples is a yardstick of marine perfection. Few who have seen the bay of Naples will grant that it is eclipsed elsewhere for spacious and perfect loveliness. Its dreamy headlands and the incomparable contour of Vesuvius in the center at once distinguish and sublimate it.

Fascinating to Visitors.

Many lovers of Italy feel that a country like Tuscany, with its softer colorings and gentler contours, is more restful and somehow more wholesome to live with, and that the Neapolitan scenery is too much like theater curtains come to life. Nevertheless, every person who arrives at Naples under fair skies and beholds this littoral for the first time cannot help being affected by its loveliness. Many of the visitors feel something

deeper than admiration; for them all of the coast scenery from Miseno to Salerno has a strange and lasting fascination. Then there are the siren worshipers who have heard the mystic song and are content to let body and soul rest here forever; and to such willing victims of the picturesque,

billowy pink clouds catch the last rays of the blood-red sun as it drops into the Mediterranean.

Lovely Colors on the Bay.

Pompeli at its base, the eye follows

the curving shore line to the moun-

tainous Sorrento península, purple

and hazy in the distance, ending with

rocky crags of the Island of Capri.

At sunset the colors are so rich, and

at the same time so soft, it seems

hardly possible that they are real.

The bay is a rippling sheet of gray

and green and blue. The rocky head-

lands and islands are the softest and

most delicate lavender. A rolling

stream of purple smoke rises from the

crater of Vesuvius and floats across

the sky, while, in the background,

From Vesuvius, with the ruins of

To many observers the fairest ot the Neapolitan gems is the Island of Capri that lies in the blue waters just off the tip of the Sorrentine peninsula. From high in air to below the waterline the island is scarred and pitted with myriad vast pockmarks, some pillared with stalactites and stalagmites, some through which the never-quiet sea moans and sobs with the agonized wail of a hurt monster; one white, with little pools of pure, sweet water on its floor, only a few inches above the sea; one greener than emerald; one blue as heaven with row upon row of delicate pink corals and tiny scarlet jelly-fish studding the waterline like jewels, while the refraction of the sunlight tints everything with the most marvelously diaphanous color, through which the silvery ripples of the bottom sand, about 40 feet below, seem within arm's length.

Back on the mainland, the traveler can find beauties along this delightful coast even south of the bay. As he drives up over the crest of the Sorrentine peninsula the Siren islands loom in the distance, too far away for even the echo of the charmers' song to be heard. At Positano the road divides into two white ribbons, binding the town to the green hillside.

Scenes Along the Coast.

On by the caves of troglodytes, whe have all the comforts of home--little patches of garden, amiable goats, olive groves, and grape-arbors-the road winds in and out, up and down the stern face of the cliffs, rising and sinking in great billowy sweeps, plunging hastily through short, black tunnels, racing around big and little bends. Now it skirts the shoulder of a cliff, with only an 18-inch wall between the wheels and the boulders hundreds of feet below. Picturesque watch-towers stud the

shore, ancient defenses against the Barbary corsairs. And then presently Amalfi, once the brave little maritime republic that maintained its independence so long in defiance of princes and emperors. In a low cleft of the hills the houses fairly pile upon one another, as though there were not room for them all on the hillside. Back on the mist-veiled crags loom other towns, and all day long, down the road that winds dizzily among the peaks, come old women and young girls, staggering under heavy loads of fagots gathered in the woods above the clouds. And when they are not carrying fagots they are always knitting-even when there is no war !-on the streets, in shops, gardens, fishing boats on the beach, gossiping by the fountain before the long stair that leads to the stately black and white and mosaic Oathedral of St. Andrew.

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