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SPRING CREEK

"Tis something very nice, I think, In summer's twilight glow, To roam along the placid brink Where spring creek's waters flow.

It gives the mind a backward stroll To by-gone happy hours And soon revives the languid soul Like lilies refreshed by showers.

I see its waters lash the stones And watch the spray go by: I hear its laughing liquid tones And hear their echoes die.

I then in meditation peer A hundred years from now And wonder if the seream will cheer The people, then as now.

And will the gray, silurian rocks That o'er beside the stream Stand there like city blocks

As now to me they seem. Will autumn then bright colors bring, And paint the forests gay? Will birds their songs as sweetly sing

Where Spring Creek's waters play? I oftimes muse and linger where The bubbles rise and seem To stay awhile and frolic there, Then float on down the stream.

Will we, like them, just loiter here, Where golden sunbeams play, And only fill a transient sphere Then, like them, pass away?

Should e'er I wander far from here And dwell where splendor glows I'll ever hold in memory dear The land where Spring Creek flows. JOHN W. MOORE.

WILL NOT CHANGE THE PRESENT AIRMAIL ROUTE.

The airmail must go through-

even at the cost of human life. With something of the same spirit which has marked the delivery of the mails since the pony express. the Postoffice Department refuses to consider abandoning or changing the route of the original transcontinental air mail line across Pennsylvania despite the fatalities to air mail pilots.

The last accident killed James D. Cleveland on May 23. Cleveland's plane failed to clear the trees on Nittany mountain in the vicinity of Bellefonte. He died in the crash of his plane and much of the mail he carried was destroyed in flames which consumed the wreckage.

Cleveland was the twelfth pilot to lose his life on the line in the State since its inception twelve years ago and the second to be killed on Nittany mountain.

While regreting Cleveland's death, speond assistant Postmaster General Glover, in charge of the nation's air mail, said the department is not and Allegheny mountains.

"It seems to be a pretty high price to pay in human life," said Glover, "but the mountains must be conquered. I am sure they will

the top of the mountain, failing by several inches.

Glover said the route passing over northern Pennsylvania through Belle. fonte is the shortest distance between New York, the eastern termenus, and Cleveland, the first stop. The pointed out that any other route between the two cities would take the planes over a much longer distrace, adding that the present confor operation over that route

Goes not expire for six more years. over the State, carrying the New the big guns of a battleship, all of York Los Angeles line through Penn- which may be fired by one man, all sylvania was laid out and opened six of the new fighter's machine several months ago there was some guns may be fired by one pilot. talk among aviators and others that the northern route may be abandoned. The southern line which
passes through Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Pittsburgh. might not offer as great a hazard to pilots as also have to be crossed.

Such a plan has never been discussed by the Postoffice Department, Glover said, adding the opinion that he could see no possibility such a course in the future.

AMOS 'N' ANDY WORK ALONE

Amos "N' Andy never use assistants no matter what characters are portrayed.

Besides his own part, Amos the Kingfish, Brother Crawford. Trightning, and in Andy's recent trial he also acted as the Judge, Lawyer Smith and Madam Queen. Aside from his own character, Andy plays Lawyer Snoop, Lawyer

Collins, Henry Van Porter, the Land. Nord, policeman, traveling salesmen and other occasional characters. The popular entertainers never let

anyone into the 12 x 12 foot studio 12.59 pounds. In Chicago, from which they broadcast. They are supersensitive, being easily "fussed" and even their wives and announcer, Bill Hay, are excluded from the studio. Mornings are spent in going over

* their voluminous mail. Promptly after lunch they work out their dia-Mogue for that evening's perform-

Each day's installment covers four type-written pages. Andy being the

SIX TALK ON SAME PHONE

Dutch business men may now hold conferences over the phone. A new telephone service put on trial in Holland the other day permits from three to six subscribers to talk with to the each other over the phone at one Falls."

time. The new service is finding a "Res wide use in offices.

HELEN KELLER BLIND AND DEAF KEEPS ALERT

Famous long ago for her victory over seemingly insuperable physical handicaps, Helen Keller, at middle age, is more active than ever, and very much a part of the world in which she lives.

"What I feel, I see." Thus does Helen Keller, who has spent her life in a world of dark. ness and eternal silence, sum up her epic mastery over the handicaps that would seem insurmountable to most of us.

Helen Keller, who became world famous for her remarkable intellect and will-power when she was still a little girl, struggling to learn and to express herself although she was both blind and deaf, has now reached middle age.

But it is not a bitter, nor a barren, nor a self-pitying middle age. Miss Keller is a picture of a hap-py, busy, thoroughly modern product of our age.

She keeps in touch with all the developments of our swift-moving

Recently she flew to Washington. heading a group of international delegates to the world conference on work for the blind. She was entranced at the sense

of swift motion through the air. And as the big airplane vibrated, she cried: "For the first time in my life, I

hear.' She would love to drive an automobile

She is tall, well-proportioned, with lovely skin and beautiful sensitive hands—for it is by her hands that she must both see and hear.

She has a philosophy of life:
"The only lasting happiness we can have is to make this old world more pleasant place in which to

SHOW-WINDOW IS

LATEST FEATURE

The public, long advised against 'buying a pig in a poke," can now disregard that bit of warning; that is, if the poke happens to be one of the new cotton bags with the "show-window" feature, recently devised by the United States Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with the North Carolina State College of Agrilculture and Engineer-

The new bag is a result of the department's search for new uses for cotton. It is now being offered to the trade in small sizes suitable for packaging potatoes, onions and other farm products for sale to the retail customer. The bag is woven in one piece of cloth, but one side is of very open mesh so that the contents may be seen readily by the The other side of fine mesh permits the printing of the brand. This "duplex" bag saves the re-

tail grocer the time necessary weigh each individual order. It also prevents customers from over the produce. This bag is more adapted to the ready package in many instances than is a paper bag, and when the bag is empty, considering altering the route to bag, and when the bag is empty, the housewife can rinse the sizing out of it and use it as a dust cloth The new bag was produced and put into use too late last season to be used as a container for a very large volume of farm produce. The attractiveness of the package, how-ever, and the fact that bags made "Cleveland's death was the first ever, and the fact that bags made in five years, and he barely missed from this "duplex" material can compete with other bags in price two of the features which promise to make it popular during the coming year in packaging farm products for the consumer.

NEW FIGTING PLANE CARRIES SIX GUNS

A new wasp of the air recently delivered is a flying gun mount The wicked little high-speed single seater carries no less than six machine guns, fixed so their fire When the so-called southern route cuses on one point ahead of it. Like

Four of the guns are mounted in The remaining two guns fire side. the other although the Alleghenies through slots on each side of the cockpit sending their hail of lead through the whirling blades of the propeller. In level fight the new plane can roar through the air at 200 miles an hour, and it can climb three miles in nine minutes.

CANDY SALES ARE AS LARGE AS EVER

The American sweet tooth last year was about as sweet as ever. Candy, weighing 1,335,617,903 pounds was consumed in this country last year. This was only 21 per cent less than in the "prosperity

year" of 1929.

The figures, made public at the annual convention of the National Confectioners' Association, revealed that children accounted for 14.6 per cent of the sales and that the average amount eaten per person was

PRESIDENT MADISON SAID:

"Being satisfied from obesrvation and experience, as well as from medical testimony, that ardent spirits as a drink is not only needless but hurtful; and that the entire disuse of it would tend to pro mote the health, the virtue and the happiness of the community, we hereby express our conviction, that should the citizens of the United States, and especially all young men, discontinue the use of it, they would not only promote their own personal benefit, but the good of the country and the world.'

"I can tell you how much water to the quart goes over the Niagara

"Really! How much?" "Two pints."

Carnival at Nice



One of the Grotesque Carnival Figures.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

ARLY spring means carnival in Nice, capital of the French Riviera. To this region crowd thousands of visitors to take part in the annual playtime.

But to enjoy it one need not become a participant in this somewhat strenuous though good-natured hurly-burly. Even as a spectacle, the carnival is amusing. What the French can't think of-in the way of great cars topping the roofs; mounted groups impersonating anything from a knightly tourney to a set of chess men: ludicrous figures of carrots, cocottes, Catherinettes, and monocled men about townthe Italians, to whom Nice belonged when the first carnivals were held, add in the way of human interest.

The carnival occupies scores of artists and hundreds of workmen for months. Miles of silks and satins are dyed in the official colors of the year. The business as well as the appearance of the center of the city is transformed for weeks. Tourists accus tomed to the best are forced to humble themselves before haughty conclerges and reception clerks who but a month before were obsequious.

Carnival spreads his fame up Fifth avenue, and along Cockspur street, so that winter sailings show a marked increase and a place in the Train Bleu is worth a fight. For it a big comite des fetes gambles peace of mind against unsettled and unsettling weather which mocks at prearranged schedules. Far into the night the committee plans how to prevent two persons from occupying the same chair at the same time and still keep from refunding money once lured into its

All that is stagecraft and managenent, as lifeless and dull to the outsider as the back-stage gridiron or a rack of numbered and lettered tickets. What makes a carnival is not the

elaborate plans of professionals, but the touseled-haired amateurs, their arms around girl companions, galvanized into motion by the blare of thirdrate bands and adding to the formal skeleton of scheduled pleasures the meat and substance of vulgar, but inoffensive, fun.

All Innocent Fun.

Strange as it may seem, the frivolides at carnival time on the Riviera are as innocuous as "Needle's Eye" and "Post Office" at a donation party in the little white church.

For a vapid dummy, Old King Carnival is a merry old soul. But it is the free guests and spontaneous joility that furnish a spectacle worth seeing and an experience that makes boisterous revelers of staid visitors.

However unconventional it may be. he Riviera has its hidebound, brasstacked, three-ply conventions. At baccarat, win or lose, one must look bored. "What does it matter?" is the expression to wear while sums for which men have murdered or married, stolen or slaved, are tossed negligently back and forth.

King Carnival knows no such restrictions. "Do as you please" is his motto. In the proclamation which he issues to his subjects, including the police force, there is no mention of the fact that "liberty does not mean license," or that "true freedom is freedom to do right."

Yet there are conventions, even amid onfetti showers. The masker must disguise voice as well as face, and preferably assume the costume of the opposite sex. This leads to some coarseness. But when some uninitiated town lad discovers his Junoesque curves slipping, his safety-pin, safetyfirst efforts are so sincere that one forgives embarrassment, of which he

so evidently has the major portion. The home town of Massena, Garlbaldi, and Catarina Segurana is a hulking place, a combination of ugliness and beauty, of industry and idle-

ness, a city whose native life moves along independent of the tourist horde, numbering a quarter million visitors a year, just as the Paillon flows unnoticed under the Casino, the Place Messena, and the perennially beautiful gardens,

Why It Is Best in Nice.

Its very size is what gives the Nice festival precedence over the carnivais of Cannes, Mentone and Grasse. Carnival here has a popularity and vivacity of its own, largely because 175,000 Niceans of French and Italian descent simply can't resist the temptation to pay court to King Carnival. dance to his piping, flutter about his bright lights in gay masquerade, and forget such drab realities as affect life in Nice as surely as they do in Maple in Nice as surely as they do in Maple Valley or Kalamazoo.

"Foreigners" come and go. "Wit. terers" count as little as they do in India. Flower battles are won or lost. Regattas fleck the blue bay with dancing spots of white and night fetes burst into polychrome brilliance above st into polychrome brilliance above dark waters. Dog shows attract prize pups from a wide area. Yet Nice pursues its wonted way in the crowded old town, in the industrial districts of St. Roch and Riquier, or in the business centers.

But let King Carnival issue his revo

In their glad revolt against routine and boredom, these warm-blooded revelers keep their heads. Wine flows freely, but drunkenness is not common. Thugs, pickpockets and campfollowers are strangely absent. Sel-In their glad revolt against routine followers are strangely absent. Seldom does anything happen to which

a happy combination. Carnival and plaster confetti smack of the days of molten lead poured from the roof of

splendid white horse ridden by the marshal, in his red hunting jacket, has to stand the pelting without benefit of armor. Plaster confetti is the size of BB shot, but somewhat lighter, and friable enough to become chalky dust marshal, in his red hunting jacket, has beneath one's feet.

In a flower battle, Nice puts the accent on the battle instead of on the flowers. It makes the concession of forbidding the throwing of bouquets tied with baling wire, and of selling nosegays rescued from the mussy street, but the promenade is as crowded and disordered as for a Corso ed and disordered as for a Corso Carnavalesque.

A minimum decoration, consisting of sickly bouquets tied to the lanterns of an ordinary carriage, will enable its driver to rent it to those who don't know any better, and to occupy a

These obstructions are filled with deluded folk, who spend the morning picturing themselves in the heart of a flower battle and the rest of their lives wondering why they ever tried to compete in a beauty parade with those whose charlets are completed.

I hereby announce that I am a cendidate for nomination on the Republicant ticket for the office of Treasurer of Centry, subject to the decision of the voters of the party as expressed at the Primaries to be held on Tuesday, September 15, 1931.

ERNEST E. DEMI, Philipsburg, Pa. These obstructions are filled with those whose charlots are completely hidden by choice blooms.

hidden by choice blooms.

For flower battles, one does betten to go to Cannes, Cagnes, Grasse, Mentone or Beaulieu, where the event is a sort of family affair, where the ammunition is sweeter, the carriages and munition is sweeter, the carriages and rather than a missile.

CEDARS A MENACE TO FRUIT ORCHARDS.

As a protection to orchards containing more than 17.000 apples trees in Adams and in Franklin counties, 60,242 red cedar trees have been condemned and removed, according to a report from the bureau of plant industry, Pennsylvania depart-ment of agriculture.

The complete destruction of all red cedar trees in areas surrounding apple orchards is the only sure control for cedar apple rust, a disease which has been known to ruin the high grading quality of thousands of bushels of apples in the commercial fruit belt.

The State is co-operating with commercial orchardists in a drive to clear all near-orchard areas of red cedars. Compensation is vided. During the past year sixty cedar tree growers have been paid a total of \$1427 for trees removed. These figures do not include farmers who are entitled to compensation, but who failed to sign their claims. They failed to remove 1444 trees on their premises so it became necessary for the State to do the work. The farmers have been prosecuted and the cases are now pending in the Franklin county court.

Tillie-You wouldn't advise me to marry a liar, would you? Millie-Yes, dear, I would-unless you want to be an old maid.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. DEMOCRATIC

FOR SHERIFF We are authorized to announce that Elmer Breon, of Bellefonte borough, will be a candidate for the nomination on the Democratic ticket for the office of Sheriff of Centre county, subject to the decision of the voters as expressed at the primaries to be held on Tuesday, September 15th, 1931.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination for Sheriff of Centre County, subject to the decision of the Democratic voters at the primary election on September 15, 1931.

SINIE H. HOY

We are authorized to announce that John M. Boob,, of Millhelm borough, is a candidate for nomination for Sheriff of Centre County on the Democratic ticket, subject to the decision of the voters of the party as expressed at the Primaries to be held Tuesday, September 15, 1931.

COUNTY TREASURER I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination of Treasurer of Cen-tre County, subject to the decision of the Democratic Voters at the Primary Election, to be held September 15, 1931. ROBERT F. HUNTER

PROTHONOTARY

FOR RECORDER

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

We are authorized to announce T. M. Huey, of Patton township, candidate for nomination for the of Commissioner on Centre County, the Democratic ticket, subject to decision of the voters of the party expressed at the Primaries to be 1 Tuesday, September 15, 1931.

But let King Carnival issue his revolutionary manifesto, doff his tricorne, and shoulder his Gargantuan way through the motley streets, and every one, from wrinkled granny to staring infant, rushes to the show.

In their glad revolt against routing

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serious exception can be taken.

Confetti and Flowers.

Carnival and paper confetti, evenif some urchins garner their ammunition from the ankle-deep streets, make

We are authorized to announce that A. B. Williams, of Port Matilda, Pa., is a candidate for nomination for the office of Auditor of Centre County, on the Democratic ticket, subject to the decision of the voters of the party as expressed at the Primaries to be held Tuesday, September 15, 1931.

REPUBLICAN FOR SHERIFF.

Notre Dame or the walls of Carcassonne.

Those who know wear wire masks and dress in cloaks with a ruffled hood to protect the ears; but the splendid white horse ridden by the

N. R. LAMOREAUX Philipsburg, Pa COUNTY TREASURER

I hereby announce my candidacy for nomination for the effice of Treasurer of Centre County on the Republican ticket, subject to the decision of the voters of the party as expressed at the Primary to be held on Tuesday, September 15,

C. C. SHUEY, Bellefonte Pa know any better, and to occupy a place in the parade. Bowers of beauty are sandwiched in between rheumatic hacks, which, in obeying the letter of the law, have exhausted all spirit whatsoever.

These obstructions are filled with

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munition is sweeter, the carriages and cars more uniformly dainty, and the spirit more cognizant of the fact that a flower should be a graceful tribute rather than a missile.

We are authorized to announce that David A. Holter, of Howard borough, is a candidate for nomination for the office of Auditor of Centre County, subject to the decision of the voters of the Republican party as expressed at the primaries to be held on Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1931.

TWO FULL MOONS IN MONTH

The period of one full moon another full moon is 29 days, 1 hours, 44 minutes and 2.87 second or 29.53059 days. When one fu moon occurs on the first or secon day of the month, there will be at other full moon before the mont ends. In August, 1928, there wer two full moons, one on the first an the other one on the thirtieth.

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