THE CENTRE REPORTER, CENTRE HALL, PA.

Permanent roads are a good investment -not an expense Road **Building Far Behind the** Automobile

Millions now recognize the automobile as a necessity. It is no longer a luxury for the few. Sixty per cent of its use is for business.

Because of this the modern paved highway has become an economic necessity.

Yet although the mileage of Concrete Roads and Streets has been steadily increasing, our highway system today lags far behind the automobile. The great majority of our highways are as out of date as the singletrack, narrow gauge railway of filty years ago.

Such a condition not only seriously handicaps the progress of the automobile as a comfortable, profitable means of transportation, but also holds back commercial, industrial and agricultural advancement in practically every section of the country. It is costing taxpayers millions of dollars annually

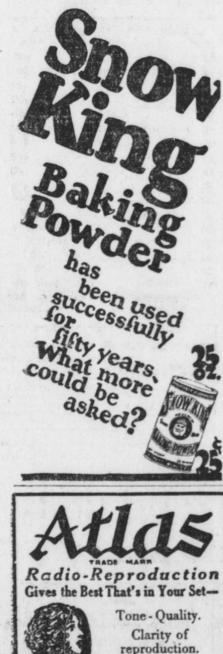
Highway building should be continued and enlarged upon. Your highway authorities are ready to carry on their share of this great public work. But they must have your support. Tell them you are ready to invest in more and wider Concrete High-

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION

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THE KING'S FAVORITE

SOMETIMES the things we think would make us happy we find, when we get them, give us more discomfort than happiness, and that was the way it was with Otto.

Otto was a poor peasant boy who worked for small pay all day in the fields, and one day when he was resting at noon under a tree he stretched himself and said: "It must be a fine thing to live in a palace."

Otto's wish was scarcely off his llps when a cloud of dust appeared down the road, and the next minute a horse came dashing along with the rider hanging helpless from the saddle.

Otto jumped to his feet and ran down the road and, as the horse dashed by him, he caught at the bridle and brought him to a standstill.

"My good man, you have saved my life. You shall be well rewarded,"



He Overheard One of the Attendants Telling the King.

said the man, who was handsome and dressed in a velvet suit trimmed with gold braid. Just then several horsemen dashed

ap to them and asked: "Are you injured, Your Majesty?" "I am uninjured, thanks to this

prave man," replied the man, who Otto was sure must be the King from the manner in which the attendants addressed him, and when the King to repay his bravery. Otto said he that it is bad luck to build a house them, "The presumption is that the would like to serve him at his palace. on the site of one destroyed by fire. essential features of the primitive "That you shall," said the King. The new house is likely to be de- fire festivals was the burning of a

is you are."

everything was so beautiful and grand. It was burned and, therefore, taboo in early times even in western Europe, One day Otto, who always had his

ing to the King leave the palace. Cautiously Otto followed him into the for-

est, where he entered a cave and went along a passage which led to the sea. Otto could see many ships filled with soldiers, and now he knew that all he had heard the attendant tell the

king was his own treacherous plan. Otto heard all the plans the attendant made with the rival King.

He walted until the false servant was well inside the secret passage and then he sprang upon him and bound him with his girdle and, pushing him well out of the path. Otto went back to the end of the passage where the rival King and his ships were waiting.

Because all the servants of the King were dressed alike and it was dark. the rival King thought Otto was the one he had spoken with before, and he followed him into the secret passage without the least suspicion.

"You must come with me to make sure you have the right path." whispered Otto, and the King followed straight up to the palace garden, where Otto closed the gate behind them and aroused the guards inside and outside the palace.

The King's soldiers, led by Otto. son put to flight the rival King's ships full of soldiers, but the rival King was kept a prisoner for many years.

Otto's King became ruler over the not wish to live in a palace; all he kingdom where the rival King had asked was a little house and a garden ruled, and he wished to make Otto a far away from all the pomp and grangreat lord and have him rule over part deur of court life. of it, but Otto told the King he did

The Why of Superstitions By H. IRVING KING

A BURNED HOUSE

THERE is undoubtedly a relic of human sacrifice. Our barbarian an-cestors, it is true, had their fire festiin some sections of the country- vals, but Professor Frazer says of There is always room for a man such stroyed in the same manner. The man who represented the tree-spirit." mai. idea would appear to be that the A study of historic superstitions And so Otto got his wish, and for a fire which destroyed the first house shows, however, that to a certain lim-

change. Suddenly John Ball knew

that such technique had been learned;

that it had met with a success, not rel-

cumstances, but absolute and competi-

tive. Like another good soldier, this

man must have asked "Shall I perform

day labor, light denied," and have

found his answer in the affirmative,

As John Ball turned away he knew

that he, too, must acquire the habit of

all good workmen of using, and not

(B by Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; sig-nificance; your lucky day, lucky jewel

ENID

name which maintains its original

complaining of, their tools,

HAVE YOU THIS HABIT?

while he felt he must be dreaming, had rendered sacred the spot where ited extent pure fire-worship existed for ordinary purposes. Another house the section of the world from which,



Charming Carmel Myers is known and, because of her beauty and splen. did acting, she has won many admir.

abnormal mental conditions. Such freakish crimes as setting fire to buildings for the pleasure of seeing the blaze, turning on fire alarms to see the (D by McCiure Newspaper Syndicate.)

engines turn out, stealing useless and worthless things, and especially those dark and mysterious crimes caused by exaggerated or perverse sex impulses. are explained today as the act of menally abnormal rather than criminal persons. In fact, Judge Olsen, chief justice of the Municipal court of Chicago, says that all criminals are insane

that our tests are imperfect.

POINTS ON

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN

Editor of "HEALTH"

PICKING OUT THE

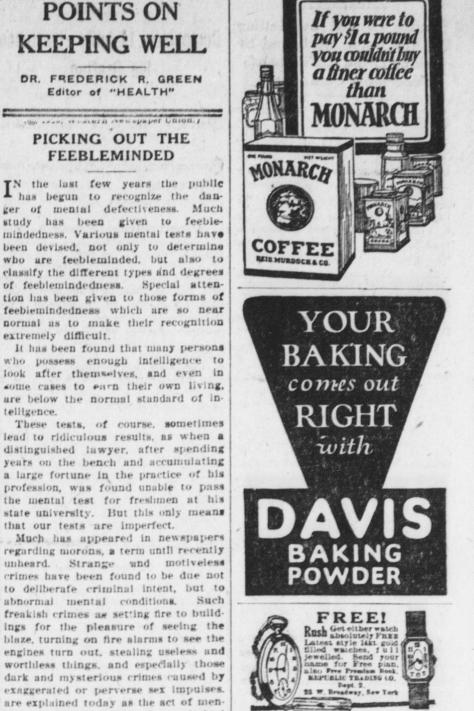
FEEBLEMINDED

u, evenessis evenes apaper Chion.

The trouble is that today, the feebleminded person is not recognized until he commits some act which to the normal mind is criminal. We are still treating mental conditions very much like our forefathers treated contagious diseases.

Dr. Walter E. Fernald, superintendent of the Massachusetts School for the Feebleminded, estimates that there are 50,000 feebleminded children in Massachusetts, not more than 18,000

of whom have been recognized. The only method which so far offers any hope is the mental examination of every child when it enters school, and special training and education for those found mentally defective.



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It took but a few minutes to bind the rival King and carry him before Miss Myers has been seen in a num-Otto's King, when Otto told his story ber of the most important pictures ers.

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eyes and ears open now to all that built on the spot would be like placwas going on, overheard one of the ing an offering upon an altar for the perstitions of today. attendants telling the King that a fire to consume.

rival King and his army were reported This is one of the very few popular on the way to the palace to take him superstitions which it is safe to reprisoner and take his crown, and he gard as a survival of fire-worship, was quite sure it was Otto who had which was an Eastern cult, never obbetrayed the King by telling his rival taining any strong hold upon Western of the secret passage under the forest minds. The great majority of superstitions into which the element of fire which led to the palace. That night Otto watched and saw enters are regarded by the best au-

the attendant he had overheard talk. thorities as being derived from sun-

Have You This Habit? By Margaret Morison

JOHN BALL

TOHN BALL crept out of the doctor's office more dazed than alive. "A year's rest and a dry climate as long as you live," had been the verdict. It meant that he was shelved-definitely shelved-at thirty-five. What could a man do with his free will reduced to that extent? John Ball had come across several poor devils handicapped in one way or another, and he knew what disqualifications meant in the modern race. One acquaintance of his he had always thought of as the man with a plucky wife: John Ball had seen business thrown his way as one throws scraps to an animal. Another -a friend-had tried to substitute social gifts for brains, and Ball had watched him gradually slipping, slipping, slipping behind. Then there was the plucky soul who always lost several months a year through illness, and who, when he was working, slaved twice as hard as other men just to keep abreast of the last, It was to the ranks of these, drudging hopelessly with wornout tools, that John Ball knew he had been relegated.

In the station on his way to his PERHAPS the sole example of a home in the suburbs to break the news to his family, he stopped, through sheer custom, to buy a newspaper. Before the stand, which was as big as any in the station, stood a stocky chap Enid was made so by Tennyson, who of thirty. The paper man knew Ball's voice and at the familiar "Evening rescued from oblivion the charming Daily, please," he sang out, "Yes, sir," as pleasantly and instantaneously as them among the chivalry of the Round ever. When he turned with the right Table. This story was found in the sheet in his hand Ball read, with fresh vision, that "I am blind" sign Enid as one of the three ladies of King across his coat. There had been no Arthur's court. hesitating, no fumbling, and, on the

other hand, a kind of professional animus, meaning soul. It is not diffipride that was good to see. In spite of his preoccupation Ball changes came about, through differing

paused for a minute and watched pronunciations. Anid is probably a Someone asked for a paper of the day connecting link in the transition and, before and the blind man had to stoop for euphony, the word became Enid. and search with his sensitive fingers All this must remain supposititious, through piles done up ready to re- however, as there is no accurate histurn to the dealer. But he found tory concerning the name, so she is unerringly the right one; and then, accepted as a poetic fact. with the accented motion that avoided She appears as Enide in the French

mistake, he counted out the correct verse of Christien de Troyes, but she

or through which we inherit our su-(@ by McClure Nawspaper Syndicate.) ().

worship-the fire being an imitative

sun-or from the ancient custom of

***** A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs,

*********** NEVER TOO LATE TO BEGIN AGAIN A LL the resolutions fair Of the glad New Year Have to my intense despair Broken down, I fear But in this old world of sin I'll not yield to sorrow-On a tresh batch I'll begin Tomorrow! (2 by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) **********

is better known as the wife of the that it had taken time and pluck; and Prince of Devon of romance, whom Tennyson describes in his "Enid and ative and in consideration of the cir- Elaine":

The brave Geraint, a knight of Arthur's court, A tributary prince of Devon, one

Of that great order of the Table Round, Had married Enid, Yniol's only child, And loved her, as he loved the light of heaven.

And as the light of heaven varies, now At sunrise. night now at sunset, now by

With moon and trembling stars, so loved Geraint, To make her beauty vary day by day, In crimsons and in purples and in

gems. And Enid, but to please her husband's

eye, Who first had found and loved her in a state Of broken fortunes, daily fronted him

In some fresh splendor; and the Queen herself, Grateful to Prince Geraint, for the

Loved her, and often with her own white hands Arrayed and decked her, as the love-

llest.

Next after her own self, in all the court. Enid's jewel is the beryl, which has

the power to reawaken love in married people. It likewise makes the wearer amiable and unconquerable. To dream beauty and dignity and is without de- of it signifies happiness in store. Monrivatives or diminutives is Enid, signi- day is said to be Enid's lucky day and fying soul. The first and immortal three her mystic number.

(C by Wheeler Syndicate. Inc.)



(C by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

PREVENTING DIPHTHERIA IN CLEVELAND

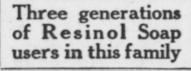
DIPHTHERIA is one of the diseases we know all about. Bretonneau of Tours first described it as a distinct disease in 1821, over a hundred years ago. Before that time it had been confused with many other forms of sore throat and had been called "malignant sore throat." "putrid sore throat," etc. He called it diphtheria from a Greek word meaning a membrane, because in true diphtheria a membrane always forms on the infected spot. Klebs discovered the diphtheria germ in 1883 and Loeffler In 1884 first succeeded in growing the germ outside the human body.

In 1888 Roux and Yersin proved that poisoning and death in diphtheria were caused, not by the germ itself, but by the poison which the germ manufactures in its growth. In 1891 Von Behring made an antitoxin or antidote for the diphtheria poison, by which the poison caused by the disease could be neutralized and the child's life saved. In 1918 Schick, found that a single drop of antitoxin, injected under the skin, would show what children were susceptible to this disease. Then Park and Zingher in New York found that children whom this test shows to be immune at two or three years of age will probably be safe from the disease for the rest of their lives, while those who are susceptible can by a dose of toxin-antitoxin, be protected from it in all cases during childhood and in many cases for the whole of their lives.

So we know all about it, what causes it, how the germs get into the throat of the well child, how it can be prevented and how it can be cured. Yet in 1921 there were twenty thousand deaths from diphtheria in the United States, most of them children under ten years of age.

As King Edward asked, "If this disease is preventable, why is it not prevented?" Because its prevention requires action on a large scale. To protect a single child against diphtheria is good but this will not reduce the death rate. All susceptible children must 1 protected. The time to do this is when the child enters school, In Cleveland Doctor McClelland found that two-thirds of all children examined were susceptible and that the largest number of susceptible children were found in the well-to-do homes. Not a single child out of the 30,000 treated showed any bad effects from the antitoxin.

"Who would not give a trifle to pre vent what he would give a thousand worlds to cure?" Three doses of toxinantitoxin will protect your child from this awful disease. Don't be sorry when it is too late.



Long Beach, Cal., June 23:-"I wonder if you would care for this unsolicited testimonial. I began using Resinol Soap many years ago with my first baby. He and his wife are now using it for my twoyear-old grandchild.



ever saw. All my life people have asked what I used to make the children's hair so beautiful and to give them such clear, healthy complexions. I have had only two rules: Resinol Soap and good plain food.

home

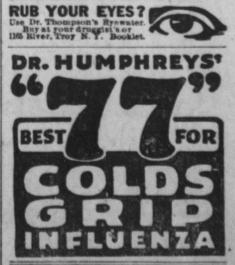
You have one good booster here in the west not only for California but for the Resinol products." (Signed) Annie L. Brown, 1042 E. 16th St.

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