

### Seminole Children Found Healthier Than Whites



These Indian children were photographed at Miami, Fla., as they were waiting to be examined by Dr. D. G. Dupuis in a baby health contest. For the first time Seminole Indians came from the interior of the Florida Everglades to submit their paposes and children to the rigid inspection of a white "medicine man." The doctor found the Seminole children to be about 30 per cent healthier than white children.

### Why We Take Chances

By M. K. THOMSON, Ph. D.

THE gates were down at the railroad crossing. The express train was only a few hundred yards up the track and coming full speed. Presently a man swept past us, ducked under the gates, and started across the tracks in the path of the express train. We held our breath. He barely made it. Some one remarked that our man must have been in a terrible hurry to take a chance like that. But when the last car of the train had thundered past we saw him on the other side where he had been leisurely watching the train go by.

We all do such foolish things for the thrill of taking a chance. This urge runs deep and motivates all forms of gambling and every situation where something is risked either for pleasure or for profit.

Without taking chances we should never make any progress. This impulse, like all others, is capable of

abuse and men take chances on trivial stakes. Sometimes it gets into a man's blood and he risks his life and fortune on the most flimsy pretext. The more foolhardy the risk the greater the thrill.

Taking a chance is a fundamental law of life. All life activities are at best a gamble. We never know for a certainty what is going to happen next. It is this lure of the unknown that adds zest to our existence.

Man is incurably optimistic. He is hopeful of the best in the midst of the most trying conditions. He likes to take his chances with the god of chance because he believes he is a favorite to win. In case of defeat he gives in more gracefully as giving in to a vastly superior force from whose decision there is no appeal. It is the Supreme court of the universe.

We cast lots, turn a wheel, toss up a coin, draw cards or use some other mechanical device when we have an important decision to make. We like to take chances because there seems to be a certain finality and impartiality about taking a chance with fate that is lacking in the decisions based on reasoning and the judgments of men.

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### What Will you do



### When your Children Cry for It

There is hardly a household that hasn't heard of Castoria! At least five million homes are never without it. If there are children in your family, there's almost daily need of its comfort. And any night may find you very thankful there's a bottle in the house. Just a few drops, and that colic or constipation is relieved; or diarrhea checked. A vegetable product; a baby remedy meant for young folks. Castoria is about the only thing you have ever heard doctors advise giving to infants. Stronger medicines are dangerous to a tiny baby, however harmless they may be to grown-ups. Good old Castoria! Remember the name, and remember to buy it. It may spare you a sleepless, anxious night. It is always ready, always safe to use; in emergencies, or for everyday ailments. Any hour of the day or night that Baby becomes fretful or restless, Castoria was never more popular with mothers than it is today. Every druggist has it.

### Fletcher's CASTORIA

For Piles, Corns, Bunions, Chilblains, etc. HANFORD'S BALM OF MYRRH Money back for first bottle if not satisfied. All Dealers.

### PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes dandruff, stops hair falling, restores color and beauty to grey and faded hair. 50c and 75c at all drug stores. H. W. Parker, New York, N. Y.

### PISO'S for coughs

Quick Relief! A pleasant, effective syrup—35c and 60c sizes. And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve, 35c.

### Still Fighting On

President Butler of Columbia, apropos of the jibbing of France and other countries over Secretary Kellogg's anti-war pact, said at a reception: "War would vanish if mankind really worked against it. If men only persevered in wise things as splendidly as they do in foolish ones the millennium would be here next week." "Jones is a man of remarkable perseverance," a banker said to me. "Yes?" said I. "Yes. He's tried 238 cures for baldness in the last 19 years, and he's still fighting on as hard as ever."

### Answer Wat, Anyway!

Louise had just read her composition, and her teacher said: "That is good, Louise. Is it original?" "No, I made it up."—Charleston News and Courier.

No one hates a cross temper in another so much as a grumpy man.

### "Gave Up Hope of Life!"

Says Mrs. Robb: (She Feels Much Better Now)

"I WAS so weak—couldn't sleep nor eat—couldn't digest anything—I was a complete wreck. [Many of us know the meaning of such suffering.] I feel better now than I did at 16—never took anything but PER-UNA; I now eat everything—no matter what it is. [You can imagine Mrs. Robb's joy at PER-UNA's wonderful relief.] You don't have to have faith in PER-UNA—if you will take it, it will surely relieve." [Signed: Mrs. Sally Robb, Hawesville, Ky.] [And it's true! PER-UNA does its work surely, quickly and effectively. There is every reason in the world why you should have it in your home—get it from any drug store today.]

### What Would Queen Victoria Have Said?

By F. A. WALKER

IN THE history of the races which speak our language, three women gave their names to the period in which they lived.

The first of these was Queen Elizabeth, of whom it could be said that all her virtues were masculine; the second was Queen Anne, whose virtues were feminine, and the third was Queen Victoria, whose virtues were "Victorian."

Partly owing to the crowded events of the last few years the "Victorian period" seems to be a very long distance away.

The idea of strangeness is also strengthened by the changes which have been brought about in the organization of society owing to the new place that women hold here and abroad.

Lytton Strachey, a young woman ex-

pert on the subject, brought out a sensational book entitled "Queen Victoria," which revived interest in the lady who was the leading member of her sex in her time.

Women who are voting at elections, who are sitting in congress and parliament, who are on the bench, and who are members of the professions will be struck by a curious paradox.

This strong-minded woman, who was feared by statesmen and whose ideas on many subjects affected people over a large part of the world, while she thought it was all right for her to be at the head of an empire, had no sympathy with the emancipation of her sisters.

In 1870 she picked up a newspaper one day and found an account of a meeting in favor of woman suffrage. She sat down and wrote a letter to Theodore Martin in which she said:

"The queen is most anxious to enlist everybody who can speak or write to join in checking this mad, wicked folly of 'woman's rights,' with all its attendant horrors, on which her poor feeble sex is bent, forgetting every

sense of womanly feeling and propriety.

"Lady—ought to get a good whipping.

"It is a subject which makes the queen so furious that she cannot contain herself.

"God created men and women different—then let them remain each in their own position.

"Tennyson has some beautiful lines on the difference of men and women in 'The Princess.'

"Woman would become the most hateful, heartless and disgusting of human beings were she allowed to unsex herself; and where would be the protection which man was intended to give the weaker sex?"

"The queen is sure that Mrs. Martin agrees with her."

Yet it was a woman, Florence Nightingale, who had started hospital reform and the Red Cross.

What would Queen Victoria have said if she could have foreseen the part that woman would take in the great war and the place she has gained in consequence?

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### THE CHECK BOOK

By JEAN NEWTON

HOW much the course of modern business is facilitated by that little check book is apparent only when we contemplate doing without it! The check had its beginning in England and dates back to 1705, when it evolved out of the gradual development of the banking business.

With the growth of commerce in England in the early Eighteenth century, a demand arose for easily negotiable credit instruments. Practically the only medium in use at the time consisted of notes issued by banks which were written out like a modern promissory note.

In 1729 Child and Company introduced forms partly printed and partly written like our modern check. These continued to be used until about 1733 when the present system of crediting depositors with the amount of their deposits and permitting them to draw checks against this amount was introduced.

(Copyright.)

### Some Favorite Recipes

By NELLIE MAXWELL

WHEN preparing mush for mush and milk make plenty and pour into a buttered bread pan to mold. Cut into slices and fry in butter or bacon fat and serve with bacon for a breakfast dish.

#### Prune Whip Parfait.

Take one and one-half cupsful of tinned and mashed prunes, add raisins—one-half cupful seeded and simmered in water or fruit juice until soft; add a pinch of salt, eight marshmallows, cut into quarters, and one-half cupful of cream. Set over hot water and steam and beat until the mixture is smooth, that is, the marshmallows and cream, then add the fruit and beat.

Set on ice to chill, serve in sherbet cups sprinkled with pecan meats and topped with cream.

#### Bird's Nest Pudding.

Half fill a deep pie plate with sliced apples, peaches, or apricots and cover with a thin batter, using sour milk, one egg, one-fourth teaspoonful of soda and flour to make a thin batter. Bake until the crust is brown and the apples well cooked. Turn over on a platter, butter generously and sprinkle with sugar and nutmeg or cinnamon.

#### Cheese Omelet.

Take a cupful of grated cheese, one cupful of cream, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter and an egg beaten light; season with salt and pepper and put into a buttered baking dish and bake. Serve as a luncheon dish.

#### Brown Sugar Frosting.

Mix enough brown sugar with a teaspoonful of vinegar; mix with a beaten egg. Beat well, adding more sugar until stiff enough to spread.

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"Belief in evolution is making progress," says Cynical Sue. "A lot of women are willing to admit they are related to the anthropoid ape by marriage."

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### Saws for Goose and Gander

By VIOLA BROTHERS SHORE

FOR THE GOOSE—NEVER trust a woman that you think knows you don't like her.

Some women not only expect to find a well every time they're thirsty, but they'd like it to be flavored with fresh strawberry sirup and provided with straws.

When things begin to go stale, it's a good idea to bury yourself far away for a while. But not so far that you can't be reached by telephone.

#### FOR THE GANDER—

A woman likes you to call her all sorts of diminutive names but not treat her as if she deserved 'em.

Diseases is like in-laws. They land on you out of a clear sky and take a devil of a time gettin' rid of.

A good rule with girls is to be a little late callin' and a lot later leavin'.

Happiness is in the taste and not the amount. You get more joy out of one peach, if you like peaches, than a whole basket of pineapples, if you hate pineapples.

(Copyright.)

### Sandman Story About the Cat

"MEOW, MEOW," said the pussy cat, "I am, indeed, a lucky cat."

"Me-ow, me-ow," said the second pussy cat. "I love to hear about cat luck."

"The other day," said the first cat, "I had had a very trying day. You know how some days will be more trying than others?"

"Yes," said the second cat. "I understand."

"Why, some days," the second cat continued, after a few minutes, "I have no end of trying, nerve-tiring things to put up with."

"Yesterday, for example, I was chased for quite a few blocks and I couldn't find any place in which to hide for the longest time."

"It was very annoying."

"And the other day I had no luck at all in finding food. The garbage bins were so full, oh, so full. And that was very hard on my poor nerves. Oh, yes, pussy, indeed I do know what a trying, trying day means."

"Well," said the first cat, "as I said, I had had a trying day. I had eaten, but not of the best."

"I had caught a mouse but it had been hard work and somehow I was antoged with myself at being so slow."

there was always toast and jam at tea—at least there usually was toast and jam at tea and she was very fond of toast and tea.

"Then there were cookies and cake at the tea, too. Well, I was surprised when I looked at Edith and saw she was not a big fat person."

"No, she was what people called slender. And she was very graceful and moved about most beautifully. I



"I Tried to Copy Her as I Walked Along."

tried to copy her as I walked along the window ledge outside of the city apartment where she lived.

"Yes, I tried to move in just the same graceful fashion. You will wonder how I know her name? I heard her other little friends who were there calling her Edith."

"And she answered to that name every time."

"Her name must have been Edith, then," said the second cat.

"Pray go on with your story. I did not mean to interrupt."

"Well," the first cat continued, "I was walking about as prettily as I could, putting my paws down just so and moving my body just so when I heard Edith say:

"Come pussy, come pussy, come pussy."

"I thought, of course, she had a cat in the apartment and I said to myself:

"A cat doesn't know the excitement and hardships of a life such as I lead."

"But it seems she did not have a cat. I discovered that in a short time."

"She really was talking to me, for in no time at all she was at the window and I heard her say:

"Come pussy, come pussy."

"Slowly I made my way toward her. I did not want her to think that it was the first time I had been noticed in just such a way."

"So I did not appear hurried, nor did I appear flustered. My fur remained smooth and unruffled—that is, it remained as smooth and unruffled as it was; it is never exactly perfect."

"And as I made my way toward her, I saw that she had her hand out of the window and under a rolling wheel was along her window ledge."

"She lived on the ground floor of the apartment house, I might add."

"And there she was holding a spoon filled with cream and it was for me. And then I had another spoonful and yet another with good rich cream."

"Ah, yes, I had cat luck today. Real cat luck!"

(Copyright.)

### Mascot in Flood of Florida Oranges



Miss Grace Zosher of Miami, official mascot of the largest citrus crop ever produced in Florida, is seen here almost submerged in a flood of luscious oranges. The crop of Florida oranges this year totals about 38,000 carloads, valued at \$50,000,000.