OPPENHEIMER CLOTHES

WHAT DOES DEATH MEAN?

An Artist Called it "the Chance to Explore the Infinite."

A new definition of death is that by a French artist, who has now tested the truth of his own words. "Death," said he, "is the chance to explore the infinite." The definition is in the same mood as that of the late Charles Frohman as he went down on the Lusitania. It is a bit more definite, however, than "Death is life's most beautiful adventure." It expresses the nature of the adventure.

This French artist, it seems, was enamored of the space idea. He was

amored of the space idea. He was ever viewing the world as a vessel voyaging. He endeavored with artist vision to visualize the world as rushing through infinitude by other worlds or a stream of comets, planets, asters, suns. And his dream was of its across the gulfs to Mars, to has, outside the solar system, to as and the greater suns. With Siries and the greater suns. With paint he strove to render what Goethe expresses in the song of the archangels in the opening of "Faust."

All the kinds of us pass over, willing-ly collectably. We have in choice.

reluctantly. We have no choice. and there are no exemptions. Proba-bly we have no choice concerning what death is to be. Whether it means ex-tinction or confers immortality, whether i. is a giorious adventure or ushers us i to another sordid existence bound-ed | y another death, we have no pow-er to determine. We await its coming and its solution, both. We are its victims or its beneficiaries, but we have no power to change its destiny. The bold dreamer welcomes it as oppor-tunity. The tired spirit is reconciled tunity. The tired spirit is reconciled to it as rest. Perhaps it will bring to every man his different hope. Let us so trust.—Minneapolis Journal.

FIT THE MAN TO THE JOB.

Square Pegs Are Not Made to Go Into Round Holes.

In the American Magazine is an article entitled "Are You a Square Peg In a Round Hole?" by Herman Schneider, dean of the school of engineering of the University of Cincinnati. Dean Schneider has devoted his life to mak-

Schneider has devoted his life to making successes out of failures and to finding the right job for the right man. He believes that failure is seldom more than an indication of the right path to success. Among other things he says: "Every individual has certain general traits; every kind of work has certain general characteristics. The problem is to interpret the traits of the individual, classify the characteristics of the job and then guide the individual into the job for which he is supremely fitted. This is one real employment problem. ployment problem.

"There is a type of a man who wants

"There is a type of a man who wants to get on the same car every morning, get off at the same corner, go to the same shop, ring up at the same clock. stow his lunch in the same locker, go to the same machine and do the same class of work day after day. Another type of man would go crazy under this routine. He wants to move about, me t new people, see and do things. The first is settled; the second is roving. The first might make a good man for a shop manufacturing a standard product; the second might make a good railroad man or a good outdoor carpenter. A failure in one line of work may prove a big success in another." may prove a big success in another.'

United States of America.

United States of America.
The assumption of the title "the United States of America" first appears in Jefferson's draft of the Declaration of Independence, and in this particular the first draft was not altered by the congress in ordaining the Declaration. The words are found in the final paragraph and thus appear in the official copy on file: "We therefore, the representatives of the United States of America, in general congress assembled"— On Sept. 9, 1776.

sip Hot Water to Relieve Coughing.

Persons chronically ill, especially those suffering from consumption, have sudden and wearing attacks of coughing. In an emergency, the Medical Fortnightly says, hot water will often prove very effective. Water is nuch better than some of the remedies which disorder digestion and spoil the appetite. Water very hot, almost boiling, should be sipped when the paroxysms come on.

A Hamiltonia of the Ball Field.

In the Woman's Home Companion C.

H. Claudy says:

Whoever did the calculating for a baseball field made a fine job of it. It takes just about that long, less a tiny fraction of a second, for the average ball to be fielded by the average ball to be fielded by the disorder digestion and spoil the appetite. Water very hot, almost boiling, should be sipped when the paroxysms come on.

In sewing hems of towels or sheets or muslin, in starting them from the end place a piece of paper under the needle and sew through it for about two inches, then on to the hem. This will prevent the clogging of the thread and needle. Then after tearing off the paper the threads are there for tying

Height of Hopefulness.

He-After I am out of college, darling, I may have to wait a few months before I can make enough to support you. She—It is so hard to wait. He (bravely)—I know it. But of course you know the world doesn't know any-thing about me yet.—Exchange.

Ambiguous.

"How are you, old man? Feeling pretty strong?"

"No, only just managing to keep out of the grave."

"Oh. I'm some

Oh, I'm sorry to hear that!"

Reason, prudsuce, courlon, courage, justice, to-operation and conciliation are requisites to economic growth and strength.—Eibert H. Gary.

KNOW THE CAR'S LOAD.

Method by Which a Motorist Can Get the Best Tire Service.

gested:
 "For three-inch tires divide the weight of-the load by thirty-two."
 "For three and one-half-inch tires divide the weight of the load by forty-eight.
 "For four-inch tires divide the weight of the load by fifty-four.
 "For five-inch tires tires divide the weight of the load by sixty-four.
 "For five and one-half-inch tires divide the weight of the load by sixty-four.
 "For five and one-half-inch tires divide the weight of the load by seventy-two."

would sing even be heard, while s store would pret by the "boss" or to congregate every of moving picture in the churches congregation used attendants now use the professions to the professions men and phonog News.

"To further illustrate the working out of the above table suppose your car weighed 2,880 pounds and you are using four-inch tires. From the above we find that for four-inch tires the weight of the load should be divided by forty-eight. This will give you sixty pounds air pressure, which should be carried in your tires. The tire mileage will be greatly increased if the motorist will regulate his air pressure by the load he carries."—New York Sun.

CHARM OF FLOWERS.

Gardening is a Hobby That Becomes
Akin to a Passion.

Barring the equally ancient and alluring pastime of going a-fishing, no
hobby has a stronger grip on its devotees than gardening. At 4 o'clock
of a summer morning Cella Thaxter
could be found at work in her radianlittle island plot, a sister in spirit to
old Chaucer when on his knees in the
grass at dawn to watch a daisy open.
And these were not exceptional, not
extraordinary, cases of devotion. They
were merely typical exponents of the
true gardener's passion.

true gardener's passion.

Nor is this tense enthusiasm fleeting.

Not in the least. It is not more transient than the bibliomaniae's passion, no more evanescent than the collector's zeal, which only death can quench. It is no sudden, youthful fervor. Indeed, it is rarely found in youth at the storm and stress period, while it may be observed to be strongest in those for whom the days of wild enthusiasm are over. The bachelor est in those for whom the days of wild enthusiasm are over. The bachelor clergyman or the quietest of spinsters, for whom other passion is nonexistent, will yet lavish on their gardens enough devotion to have won the heart of the most obdurate of persons, enough tenderriess to have sufficed for the mothering of a dozen little ones. A garden is the world of the regular, the passion is the world of the recluse, the passion of the lone man or woman, the diversion of statesmen, the recreation of poets and artists of all ages, except perhaps musicians, who may be over-careful of their hands.—Frances Dun-can in Scribner's.

drainage. The surface soils of well drained lands are almost invariably several degrees warmer than those of poerly drained lands. Drained soils also warm up faster after cold spells and much earlier in spring. It is certain the serious soils will pay that dynamiting heavy soils will pay

Moss Bread.

A kind of bread is made along the Columbia river by the Indians from a moss that grows on the spruce fir tree. This moss is prepared by placing it in heaps, sprinkling it with water and permitting it to ferment. Then it is rolled into balls as big as a man's head, and these are baked in pits.

Doesn't He, Though?

Bach—Confess, now, Henry, you,
don't pay as much attention to your
wife as you did before you were married? H. Peck—Lord, yes! I mind

Not Necessarily.
"The face is the index of the mind,

it is said."
"Oh. I don't know. Because a woman's face is made up is no sign that her mind is."

IS SINGING A LOST ART?

For the People at Large It Certainly Is, Says This Critic.

method by Which a Motorist Can Get the Best Tire Service.

"Perhaps the greatest and most important thing a motorist should know about a car is its weight with the average load carried," says an expert. "By knowing the weight of his car when loaded ready to run the motorist is in a position to regulate his tires so that they not only act as the best shock absorber obtainable, but are fit to offset any injuries which may come from over or under inflation.

"With the weight of the car known when preparing for a trip which includes passengers it is very easy for the motorist to regulate his air pressure in the tires so that they will run with the least injury to themselves. This foresight will also prevent a break in the side walls caused by an overload.

"With the weight of your car, plus the weight of gasoline, water and extra tires, with the weight of the passengers added, you have the total running weight of your car.

"For a quick way of determining what air pressure you will carry in your tires if you have no regular table of inflation the following table is suggested:

"For three-inch tires divide the eventual most important thing a motorist should know about a car is its weight with the average load and mostical comedies; tens of thousands wind up phonographs. But, as for singing them-selves informally at their work or play, they have forgotten how. In times a mattern of course. Sallors sang at their works; peasants, shepherds, cowboys, all had their favorite and appropriate songs. The songs of children at games, the lullables of mothers, are in the collected ballads and folklore of many peoples.

"The pastimes and labors of the husbandman and the shepherd." says Andrew Lang, "were long ago a kind of natural opera. Each task had its own song; plowing, seeding, harvest, burial, all had their appropriate ballads or dirges. The whole soul of the peasant class breathes in its burdens as the great sea resounds in the shell cast up on the shore."

Nowadays the wairl of machinery makes all the noise. The workers

at their work, but it is doubtful if they would sing even if their voices could be heard, while singing in an office or store would pretty surely be stopped by the "boss" or the police. Thousands congregate every night in the silence of moving picture theaters, and even in the churches where singing by the congregation used to be customary the attendants now usually listen in silence. attendants now usually listen in silence

Singing in this age is largely confined to the professional performer, drunken men and phonographs.—Indianapolis

They Lead to Deformity and Chronic Disease if Not Corrected.

Disease if Not Corrected.

The significance of the postures habitually assumed by individuals is the subject of serious consideration by physicians at present. Exhaustive investigations seem to indicate pretty conclusively that bad postures, such as stooping shoulders, contracted chests or protruded abdomens, are not merely the result of careless habits in the individual, but are due to some slight physical deformity which should be corrected. Generally speaking, persons who have bad posture habits are not very robust. very robust.

very robust.

Every one has observed that persons who are fatigued drop into bad postures temporarily, and there are many examples of unusually robust persons with whom bad posture is chronic. Nevertheless, tendency to bad posture undoubtedly adds to the trend toward weakness and chronic disease, particularly in individuals who are not naturally rugged.

urally rugged.

The robust child or the adult who takes an adequate amount of recreation from work does not usually fall into bad habits in sitting or standing; into bad habits in sitting or standing; in fact, he is able to combat the condition of study and we'k which make for bad posture. The less robust child and the overworked or too sedentary adult, on the other hand, are obliged to make persistent efforts to avoid bad posture habits. And, although these habits may have no very detrimental effect upon the general health during childhood, they are likely to result in chronic diseases later in life as a result of the anatomical deformities produced.—Exchange.

Platinum in Coins.

The only instance in which platinum has been used for coins was by the Russian government between the years 1828 and 1845, when they made pieces of 3, 6 and 12 rubles. Coins and medals have been struck in this metal by other governments simply for and medals have been struck in this metal by other governments simply for commemorative or experimental purposes, but never for circulation, like the case of the Russian government. Up to within fairly recent years counterfeits of gold coins have been made of platinum and then gilded. That was only when the price of platinum was about half that of gold.

of the lower kind the nervous tissue are distributed over the body and do not center in the head, so that a worm may be cut in half and still live.

Speak to the Horse

managing horses especially the voice managing norses especially the voice is of the greatest use. It should be quiet and, though confident and masterful, not loud and bolsterous. No one should ever touch a horse without at the same time speaking to it.

Love and Strife.

Of a truth love and strife were aforetime and shall be, nor ever, methinks, will boundless time be emptied of that pair. And they prevail in turn as the circle comes round and pass away before one another and increase in their appointed time.-Empedocles.

"Very suspicious man, they say,"
"Very. Boucht a dictionary last
week, and now he's counting the words
to see if it contains as many as the
publishers claim."

John Adams.

John Adams, who died in his ninety

BAD HABITS OF POSTURE.

are Good Clothes Oppenheimer Clothes are made of qualities that wear well. That is the basis of their goodness —dependable fabrics. They are fashioned according to the mode. That is the basis of their style—good designing. They are tailored by highly skilled craftsmen. That is the basis of their fit—good workmanship. These features combined explain the Oppenheimer leadership in the medium price clothing field. Spring models clinch the truth of all these statements. At leading dealers.

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Farentheses and Brackets.
Know all writers, compositors and
proofreaders by these presents: Marks
of parentheses (which are frequently
required) are not to be confounded
with brackets ["Hear, hear"], which first, and it takes just about that long, less a tiny fraction of a second, for the average ball to be fielded by the average shortstop and hurled down to the big mitt waiting for it. The least slip, hesitation, jugglo or wait, and the umpire is going to spread his hands palm down for a 'safe.'"

Nervous Systems.

In man and all of the higher animals the nervous system centers in the train, and life is dependent upon the condition of the brain, so that the umpire is going to spread his hands palm down for a 'safe.'"

Nervous Systems.

In man and all of the higher animals the parking the pervous system centers in the required) are not to be confounded with brackets ["Hear, hear!"], which the variance is dependent upon the condition of the brain, so that the slightest injury to it means death or derangement of faculties. But in the case of the worm and other creatures of the lower limit the nervous system centers in the required) are not to be confounded with brackets ["Hear, hear!"], which the variance is dependent upon the condition of the brain, so that the condition of the brain, so that the condition of the brain, so that the condition of faculties. But in the case of the worm and other creatures of the lower limit the pervous systems. [Applause.]

Milk a Pain Kitler.

"Everybody should know that milk is an excellent pain killer," says Farm and Fireside, "first, because it gives almost immediate relief and, second, because milk or cream is nearly always available. If a person should get tar in the eyes, put in a few drops of milk or cream. It will also afford great relief if cement or a gnat should get in the eyes." get in the eyes."

Hens and Water. From the hen's viewpoint, water is worth just as much as feed, for she can't make an egg with either one alone. Therefore the man who provides high priced feed, but neglects the water supply, is making a big mistake and will have to be content with a limited even ideal. ted egg yield.

"What's the matter with me, doctor?"
"You have a stitch in the back,"
"Dear me, that is prosaic. I can't tell
my stylish friends. They would laugh

stitches."-Pittsburgh Post.

John Adams, who died in his ninety first year, was the oldest of our expresidents.

Self reverence, and knowledge, self control, these three lead life to sovereign power.—Tennysop.



a Theatre or some Social Function, or if Shopping, don't forget to have DR. MILES' -Anti -

PAIN PILLS with you. They are invaluable for Headache

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in invaluable remedy for headach
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Nju-higher.
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