WORLD'S DEMAND FUR

Manufacturers Offered Other Wine as Famous Laughing Water

Small Vine Dressers Are the Chief Factors of the Uprising

rioting that is now taking place to Unified Socialists and revolutionaries France's most famous wine growing On March 29 M. Lefevre, a Radical departments. The present agitation Socialist deputy, introduced a bill in is a recrudescence of an ancient war the chamber of deputies suppressing between the departments of Marne and all wine delimitations, but increasing Aube as to which of them should be the facilities of the authorities for alone entitled to label as champagne proceeding against those who handled the wine they produce.

To have the origin of the trouble understood it is necessary to go back thirty years, when every vine dresser owned his own strip of land. In those days there were 200 vineyard owners in Venteuil alone against only forty today. Thirty years ago the big dealers of Rheims and Epernay paid high prices to the growers. In 1891 many of these large concerns commenced to buy up vineyards themselves, and, as many of the small holders refused to sell, a phylloxera scare was engineered which induced some of them to

Two years later many new champagne houses started business. These firms imported wine from other parts of France, gave it the same treatment as the real article and sold it as genuine champagne. These houses were wise enough to buy up recognized vineyards. They produced on the spot only 60,000 gallons of wine, but sold 4,000,-000 gallons under the name of the particular vineyard in which they made their headquarters.

Germany Competes.

Then Germany began to compete with fake champagne, and the lot of the old vine dresser became steadily worse and worse. There was also a succession of bad harvests, and the discontent increased. In January, 1909. a decree delimiting the wine country went into force, but did not prove ef-

The immediate cause of the bloodshed and sacking that have been going on started with the act of the government in excluding the sparkling wine of Aube from the champagne class, to which it had always been assigned

On March 19 last the inhabitants of the department of the Aube joined in a demonstration of protest at Bar-sur Aube. Thousands of vineyard owners and workers went on a rampage. They made bonfires of tax demand notes stuffed in grape baskets, flew the red flag over their municipal buildings and burned effigies of their so called enemies. The municipal councils of more than sixty towns and villages resigned collectively, and a procession of over 12,000 workers marched through the streets of Bar-sur-Aube.

The Aube wine growers before the

FORGIVES MURDERER.

Widow of Former Governor Calls on His Slayer In Prison.

Behind the walls of the Idaho penitentiary Harry Orchard, murderer of former Governor Frank Steunenberg and confessed slayer of fourteen other men, stood face to face with the woman he had widowed and was forgiven

The warden told her he would not compel Orchard to see her. When her message reached Orchard his face turn-

'Oh," he exclaimed, with a look of horror, "I can't see her!"

Then he reiented, saying, "I would rather do almost anything else, but if Mrs. Steunenberg has asked to see me the least I can do is to grant her re-

it was a tense moment when the two were introduced. Mrs. Steunenberg was first to speak, saying: "Mr. Orchard, I have made this journey to tell you that God has told me to forgive I have forgiven you the great wrong you did me, and I think that I could not have perfect peace until I tell you with my own lips.'

HONEYMOON WITH GHOSTS.

Pair Will Live In "Haunted House" In Wisconsin.

On a high bluff overlooking the Chip pewa river in Wisconsin is a big restdence that in the nine years it has been vacant has been given a wide berth by superstitious tramps.

The "haunted house" is to be occupled when renovated by A. E. Walruth, who at the age of fifty-seven has become a benedict His bride was formerly Miss Alice Wilson, and Mr. Walruth declares she fully shares his bel'er that there is no foundation for the ghost stories.

Popoorn to Support Band. Leon, a town of 400 persons in Kansas, claims the distinction of support ing a hand in a more unusual way than any other town in Kansas. The wives and sweethearts of the musiclans pop corn, and the bandmaster, Mort Marshall, superintends the sale.

Every cent necessary to maintain the

organization is made this way.

HE world's demend for more end of March showed a determination champagne than the cham- to be stopped by nothing. They dispagne district can produce is carded their moderate leaders and put at the bottom of the serious themselves under the orders of the or manufactured fraudulent wine.

A fresh outbreak of rioting occurred on April 8, when the committee on ag riculture of the chamber of deputies to which the government had referred the champagne question, recommend ed that the delimitation be arranged so as to include all the departments belonging to the old province of Champagne. This proposal failed to satisfy every party. The departments alread; included in the champagne district resented an extension of the limits. while those which were being brought in objected to a condition which was attached to the report of the commit tee making it compulsory that the place of origin of the products be to dicated on the bottles. This, they said would mean the creation of five kindof champagne-Marne, Aise, Aula Seine et Marne and Haute Marne.

Recent Outbreaks.

On April 11 there were fresh mani festations in the department of the Marne against the restoration of the department of the Aube to the delimited district. The rloting was due to the action of the senate on the previous day in adopting a resolution ask ing the cabinet to restore Aube as part of the champagne district. The other departments regard the action of the senate as a deadly blow to their interests and as a concession to their dead ly rival.

The majority in the chamber of det uties, as in the senate, probably op poses the system of delimitation. The chamber, however, is proceeding cautiously, as it does not desire a ministerial crisis at a time when the budget now four months belated, seems within a few days of conclusion.

The administration is continuing to oppose the suppression of the delimitation because it hopes to have the system recognized internationally. The Madrid convention has already assured such recognition between France and Spain, Great Britain, Switzerland Portugal and Brazil. An international conference on the subject will meet at Washington on May 15, at which the French government hopes that all countries will reach an understanding. even Germany, which is the most feared rival of France as a champagne manufacturer.

GIRLS IN CAGES.

South Sea Islanders Keep Young Women Secluded Until Marriage.

In some parts of New Britain the natives have a custom of placing young women in strict seclusion before darted away undiscovered, marriage by imprisoning them in cages for several years until they reach a marriageable age.

The Rev. George Brown, who has spent many years of his life in the south sea Islands endeavoring to stamp out polygamy and cannabalism among the natives, describes how on one occasion he inspected a number of these human cages. The atmosphere insidthem was hot and stifling. He says:

"The cage was quite clean and contained nothing but a few lengths of bamboo for holding water. There was only room for a girl to sit or lie down in a crouched position on the hambon platform, and when the doors were shut it must have been nearly or quite dark inside.

"They are never allowed to come out except once a day to bathe in a dish or wooden bowl placed close to each cage. They are placed in the cages when quite young and must remain there until their marriage."

EARS TOO BIG FOR NAVY.

Would Be Recruit Barred Because Sailors Would Kid Hlm.

Charles R. Phillips, aged eighteen, of Carmi, Ill., applied to the naval recruiting officer to enlist him, saying the one ambition of his life was to be a sailor. His measure was taken, and he was found to be in almost perfect condition, but the recruiting officer told him his ears would bar him.

"Why, your ears are so big and attract so much attention that all the sailors in the navy would kid you so that you would find life miserable." said the officer. "We cannot accept

Hard Wood For Tomb. Philippine hard woods are to be used in constructing the tomb of the late emperor of China. For the pillars giant trees will be taken from the Mindanao forests, some of them al-ready cut being sixty feet high and four feet in diameter.

GOWN FOR MUSICALE.

New Modish Sirine For Gowns of Every Tyon



The girl who sings and whose means are limited is often compelled to make the same gown do for both her after noon and evening engagements. To find a gown that will be both simple enough for the one use, yet dressy enough for the other, is not so easy as it may seem. The gown pictured here combines these qualities. shows the new striped effect, here achieved by bands of satin on the bodice and tunic. Ball fringe edges the tunic, which falls over a band of the fashionable venise lace. A striking appearance is given to the costume by means of the use of horizontal stripes in the side panels.

Black and white stripes will natural ly have first place in the early season's gowns, because we are under the seductive thrall of this combination Several of the important dressmakers have already turned out gowns of black and white striped satin draped with black chiffon cloth or marquisette. with a touch of handsome heavy lace on the shoulders.

With these gowns go turbans or large hats of black net, with white algrets and green scarfs or Alsatian bows of black and white striped rib-

The whole idea is a good one for spring, for attractive as black is its universal usage the past winter rather depressed one. If it had not been for think I can do it." the freedom of wearing vivid colors as a contrast we would have been a som ber assemblage indeed

The Awakening.
The hallway was dark. He softly came behind her and kissed her lightly on the cheek. She didn't scream She didn't even look around. And he A little later he met her in the par-

"Then you knew who it was?" he

said. "Knew who it was?" she repeated.

"Knew who it was that kissed you?" She gave a sudden start.

"Good land, was it you?" she cried. And there was something in her tone that sent him up to the dressing room, where he glared at himself in the glass and kicked his own shins vigorously.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

An Authority.
Peter McArthur was once talking with a friend when he quoted another man as a financial authority. His friend disputed the right of the person quoted to be considered an expert. Mr. McArthur insisted that the man had a right to speak like an oracle. "What is your definition of an au-

thority?" asked his friend. "My idea of an authority," retorted Mr. McArthur, "is a person who bluffs beyond my limit."

Severe Critics. Alice—I like Tom immensely, and he's very much the gentleman, but he

does like to talk about himself! Grace -Yes, war, your knight hath a thousand I's .- Puck. Not Wholly Educated.

She-So you have an educated dog!

Do you let him go to the postoffice for your mail? He-No. I am afraid he might take it to my wife first.-Paris Tucked Pillowcases.

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ELCERFELD IS HECKLESS.

to Catch Ball Thrown From

Washington Monument. Kid Elberfeld, the Washington Americans' third sacker, plans to outdo Billy Sullivan and Charley Street, the only two players who have ever been able to catch a ball dropped from the top of the Washington monument. The veteran plans to attempt the feat the latter part of May.

Street and Sullivan, the two well known American league catchers, ac-



TWO PLAYERS WHO HAVE CAUGHT BALLS THROWN FROM MONUMENT AND ONE WHO WILL ATTEMPT IT.

complished the feat with the use of a catcher's glove. Elberfeld plans to go them one better, as he hopes to turn the trick wearing a regular infielder's glove, which is as much protection as paper in comparison with the big mitt worn by the receivers. Here is the way Elberfeld dopes it out;

"The monument is 550 feet high, and the experts say that the velocity of the ball when it reaches the ground has a value of 600 pounds in weight. Maybe so, but I'll ber that line drives straight from the bat to me at third base come just as hard as any ball tossed from the top of that monument.

"At one base they come quicker, too, not giving a man much time to gauge their line or movement. To entch a ball thrown from the famous monument means nothing more to a good ball player than judging its fall. I

Elberfeld may have the painful exby the attempt, but he wants to try it, and his team mates know him well enough not to offer any advice.

The Lesson.

He-Yes, it's very true, a man doesn't learn what happiness is until he's married. She-I'm glad you've discovered that at last. He-Yes, and when he's married it's too late .-- Dorfbarbier.

A Change of Opinion. "I suppose, old fellow, your wife still

thinks she married a treasure?" remarked a bachelor to a married friend. "No." said the benedict; "I have a distinct impression that she regards me as a treasury!"

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