

It's Almost Impossible to Wear Them Out! USKIDE SOLES

The Wonder Sole for Wear—Wears twice as long as best leather!

—and for a Better Heat—U. S. SPRING STEP Heels

United States Rubber Company

Jewelers Lose Trade

Women's constantly changing ideas regarding what they shall or shall not wear always affect some trade or another. This time it is the jewelry trade which is suffering, owing to the new simplicity of tastes regarding the wearing of jewelry, says an expert.

Women want pearl necklaces for the moment, and if they cannot get real ones they will have imitations, but the result that pendants with ornate gold settings as well as brooches are out of fashion.

According to the head of a jewelry association in Birmingham, where much jewelry is manufactured, there is today a slump in gold watch articles because women are now wearing a plain more ribbon band, and whereas it was quite usual for a woman to wear four rings it is now only usual to wear two, a wedding and an engagement ring.

YOUR Last Name

IS IT DELANO?

THE name of this family might be included in a list of names that are peculiarly American because while it is of French origin, you will never find it like in France.

You may trace it back to Philip de la Noye, who was probably the son of Jean de Lanoye, or de Lanoye, Philip came to Plymouth on the Fortune in 1621 from Leyden, Governor Winslow in his history of the colony states that he was born of French parents and that when he had expressed his desire to come into communion with the English colonists he proved himself to have come from such parents as were in full communion with the French church.

By this Winslow of course meant that he was a son of thoroughly Protestant parents.

His father, Jean, was born about 1621 in Leyden.

Philip was married in Duxbury, whither he went after leaving Plymouth, to Esther Dewsbury, and later to Mary Fontak, widow of James Glass. Later he went to Bridgewater and then was one of the purchasers of Dartmouth and later of Middleborough.

The name Delano was not spelled in that way until the time of Philip's grandchildren.

It is interesting that one of his great-grandchildren, Susannah, by name, married Noah Grant, and was therefore an ancestress of Gen. U. S. Grant.

The name has been traced to its French source, and it is believed to be identical to that borne by a prominent family of Brittany, to which belonged Francois de la Noye, known as the Ironmaster. He was a brave warrior, and bore his surname because after having lost an arm in battle it was replaced by one of iron to aid him in his work.

PITTS—From residence near a place MASTERS—A Norman place name.

Victory for Boy

This will cause every boy to smile, at least a school teacher in Dunstable, England, was fined for giving a boy a whipping for disobedience at school. There were 20 bruises on the boy's shoulders and arms.

Good health depends upon good circulation. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. 232 Pearl St., N. Y. City.

Some children are unfortunate in having their fathers and mother for parents.

ALL WORN OUT?

Are you lame and stiff, tired, nervous and depressed, miserable with backache? Have you expected your 3-4 boys? Good health depends upon good circulation. But sluggish kidneys also impairing to weakness and upset the whole system. Backache is apt to follow, stabbing pains, depressing headache, dizziness, and other annoying kidney irregularities. Why experiment? If your kidneys are sluggish, why not use **Doan's Pills**. Doan's is a harmless stimulant, diuretic, and the world over. Ask your neighbor.

A Pennsylvania Case

Bert Myers, 212 N. 11th St., Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I caught a cold in my kidneys and there was a dull ache across my back. When I bent over a kick caught me in my back and I was hard to straighten. My kidneys needed treatment and this broke my rest. One box of Doan's Pills stopped the backache and put my kidneys in fine shape."

DOAN'S PILLS

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

Foot-Bladder Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Jaques' Capsules for Indigestion

Dispepsia Gas instant relief within 25' & 60' ask friend druggist

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing For Skin Disorders

For Horses and Cows

Porter's Pain King Salve is made with a base of pure wood fat (lanolin) combined with anti-septic, healing, soothing, and relieving drugs. There is nothing better for collar and saddle sores, cuts, scratches or bruises on horses. It quickly heals sore teats on cows, caked udder, etc. At your dealer's.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Restores Dropped Hair

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair

HINDERCORNS

Removes Corns, Calluses, etc.

INFLAMED EYES

Use Dr. Thompson's Eye Water

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT By F. A. WALKER

CLIMBING THE HILLS

SLOWLY over the hills on the winding road, toward a loftier crest and a higher life, the man and woman avoid their usual way of forgetfulness, forgetful of everything but the goal that lies waiting for them at the end of their journey.

Some of these humans as they move along, sense the scattered threads of gold which they gather into shining garments, others content themselves with gazing from which they get their greatest reward.

All are governed by Ambition. The conqueror, conqueror, conqueror and the goal and the end. They leave the result of their labors to the travelers who are set to come and who like those of the present must learn from the conquerors who have gone before.

If we of this day and generation have within us the proper energy and interest, we shall go a little higher, but we must fight every inch of the way for foothold and keep our honor as bright as burnished silver.

We must pay the price in constant work. We must lift our eyes to the skies and march on and on unobscured. We must pack our hearts with faith. Faith is for the hour when defeat threatens to carry us over the crisis, up to a higher altitude where the ground is firm, where hope becomes doubly sure, and we know and feel within our souls that we have at last reached the coveted turning point of our career.

From the ho-headed, the elaborate and the feebly, Ambition turns away sorrowfully, but to the earnest, the courageous and the unwavering she stretches out her strong arm and lifts them up to distinction.

If you have been tempted to withdraw from the chase, but have overcome the impulse, be assured that you are climbing on solid ground.

You may have earned white as the stroke of the lash, not because of the stripes you have become a better climber, a better man or woman.

If you have learned how to shut your mouth and say nothing, when angry; how to get forth the best of your own strength, and how when almost overcome to rely on faith, which sustained you and enabled you to reach the goal, which is possible for any one who has the simple trust of a little child in the promise of his father.

—McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

OUT OF DEBT By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

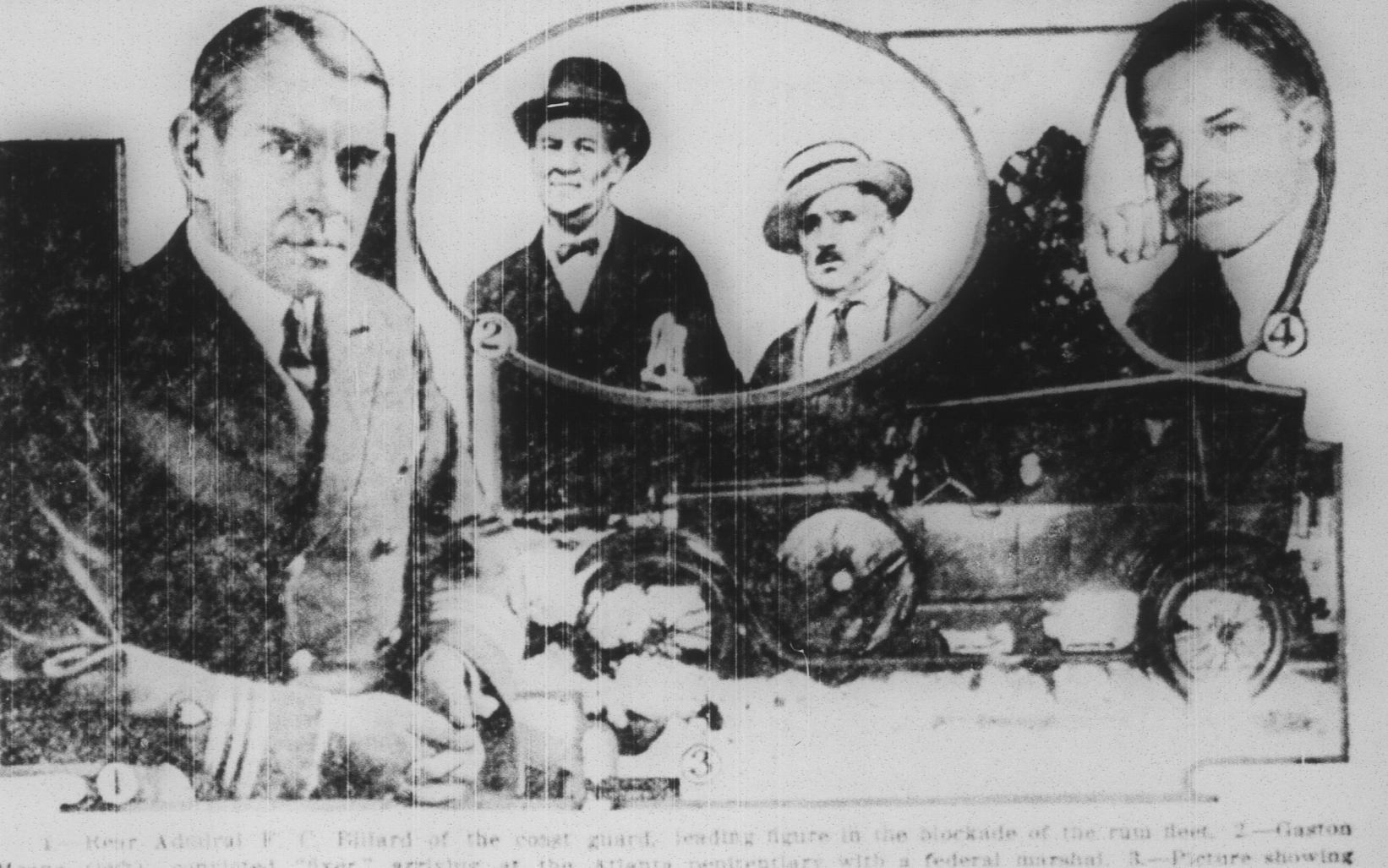
OUT of debt and something saved! Talk about your job! Other people may have saved over time— But for something really sweet. That's got any other beat!

Out of debt and in the bank!— Something said away. For the time your bank is rank. For a rainy day. Talk about your "safety first!" That's the best, against the worst.

Waiting along the street— Not a fellow that you meet. Men you hate to meet. You can look them in the eye. Chest "way out" and stepping high.

Out of debt and in the bank!— Earning all the time. Saving something for the future. Don't get in your prime. Laying up a competence. Looks like simple common sense.

—McClure Newspaper Syndicate.



1—Four Admiral F. C. Billard of the coast guard, leading figure in the blockade of the rain fleet. 2—Gaston Means, newly promoted "ace" arriving at the Atlantic coast with a federal marshal. 3—Picture showing him in traffic in Baltimore was paralyzed by a May hailstorm. 4—Major Gen. Sir John Lawrence Baird, new governor general of Australia.

SCHOOL DAYS



What People Are Interested In

DIFFERENCE IN MEN

THE degree of a man's intelligence may be judged by the worth of the things he considers important, always supposing that the judges know what things really are important.

Bill is an average man, and tells me he is getting a living. His chief concern is to persuade boys to join the Y. M. C. A.

Bob is average also. He checks in a store and reads outdoor magazines and invests his spare money in fishing tackle. He thinks the most important task this generation has to face is the preservation of standing timber.

Henry is a planner. He is interested in radio development and religion and enjoys his children, and his feverish day-by-day time is devoted to exact correspondence designed to promote interest in a high tariff on peanuts.

George is ordinary in all ways. He writes insurance and keeps a cage of pigeons, reads the magazines that tell how great and wealthy men get that way, delights in helping the child street with their lessons, reads along that the great need of the times is purification of the drains.

Irene isn't unusual. He is a tailor and enjoys the study of ancient fashions. He has a good collection of old coins; thinks exorbitantly should sleep out of doors, but has a room in Sunday school. Whenever opportunity appears he tells people that the great need of the present is universal study of Esperanto.

Cluck is a traveling man and reads Emerson. He likes the breeding of the snipe and is an abolitionist also. He is not so much interested in the present need of how to suppress the venereal diseases.

"As well, perhaps you can judge a man's intelligence by the worth of the things he considers important." One small head seldom differs much from another in this respect, and the average man just keeps on going in the direction that something or somebody directed him.—Baltimore Sun.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

World Awaiting Word From the Amundsen-Ellsworth North Pole Flight.

BY EDWARD W. PICKARD

THE success or failure of the Amundsen-Ellsworth attempt to fly to the North pole may be made known to the world at any moment. On the other hand, the fate of the daring explorers may remain shrouded in the mist and uncertainties of the Arctic regions for several weeks or even for months.

At this writing, one week after the departure of the two planes from Spitzbergen, no sign has been received from Captain Amundsen and his companions. This does not necessarily mean that they have met with disaster for it is announced by Bernon S. Prentice of New York, brother-in-law of Lincoln Ellsworth, that Amundsen is planning to return to Alaska if he was unsuccessful in locating the North pole, and if conditions were favorable. Though it may have been necessary to make landings and though this may have weakened the planes, the party was fully equipped for the attempt to return to civilization on foot and had food supplies for one month.

Polar experts said it was too soon to send out relief expeditions, but already movements are on foot to that end, both in America and in Norway. Amundsen and Ellsworth, before they started, appointed an advisory committee in relief, of which Mr. Prentice is the chairman. The Norwegian government says it is ready at a moment's notice to send out a relief expedition. President Coolidge and all other American government officials are intensely interested and will see that this country gives whatever aid is necessary and practicable. Suggestions that either the Los Angeles or the Shenandoah dirigibles be sent to the Arctic do not meet with official approval.

Capt. Donald MacMillan, who is himself to lead an Arctic expedition soon, said to officers of the National Geographic society: "If Amundsen is to return to civilization in the flesh, he must make a quick getaway. The best way is quickly returning to the Arctic circle and every day of delay adds to the hazards of the situation that confronts him."

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

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presumably by the potential William J. Bryan, though it is not certain the local prosecuting attorney will be willing to surrender chief place to him. The indictment of Mr. Scopes by the grand jury at Dayton was a foregone conclusion, for there is no attempt to claim that he did not violate the statute. The fight, of course, centers on the constitutionality of the law. The little Tennessee town is preparing for a great influx of visitors and it may be that a huge temporary arena will be constructed for the trial, which is to open July 10.

Clarence Darrow, noted Chicago lawyer, and Dudley Field Malone, leading attorney for the American divorce colony in Paris, have been suggested as counsel to aid the defense of Scopes. But Mr. Darrow is known to be a skeptic and Mr. Malone has been somewhat tinged with political pink, and as the Tennesseans who will make up the jury are certain to be both of a religious turn of mind and conservative, it is unlikely these lawyers will be considered available. The American Civil Liberties union is really back of the case, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science is taking a deep interest in it, though so far not officially.

VICE PRESIDENT DAWES HAS carried his fight for revision of the Federal Reserve Act into the Senate. Last week he addressed the Associated Industries of Alabama in Birmingham and told his hearers that "the source is too intelligent to be deluded into the idea that to protect it against another Fosse bill the right at times should be given to a minority, or even one senator, to throw a monkey wrench into the legislative machinery of the common government."

Answering critics of the reform campaign, he said that unlimited debate "had not checked multiplicity of laws but had resulted in their passage without proper consideration." He referred to the Force bill, beaten by a filibuster, as "a spring measure" which would have been repealed if passed. This so-called argument of proponents of present rules, he declared, was an effort "intended to affect the great intelligent South and to revive those unhappy issues which have died alike in the North and South."

He said he was asking only that the minority "be treated as it is by the checks and balances of the Constitution, shall not exercise veto rights over the will of a majority when that majority desires only to exercise its constitutional rights of legislation."

Senator Underwood, who preceded General Dawes on the platform, praised his efforts to procure rules that would limit debate in the senate. Opposition to the proposal, he said, comes from two sources. From some of the senators themselves, "because they enjoy debate and like unlimited discussion," and from "those persons outside the senate who are interested in special legislation or more particularly in preventing legislation to which they are opposed."

NOTWITHSTANDING

their reported victories over the Riffians, the French are having a strenuous time in Morocco. Abdel Krim hangs on like a leech and is said to be preparing his forces for a great offensive, and meanwhile the French troops have been drawn back behind a defensive line and are constructing powerful fortifications. There were stories, unconfirmed, that France and Spain were ready to negotiate a peace with the Riffi chief. The truth, as it came out in a heated debate in the French parliament, seems to be that Marshal Lyautey to endeavor to reach an agreement as to the frontier. The Riffians are short of food supplies because the French have established an effective blockade. But they are planning to raid the Ouzegha region. It is said a large body of trained German officers is on its way to serve under Krim. The French Communists insist that peace must be made with the Riffians, and when the chamber of deputies was called on to vote a credit of 30,000,000 francs for the campaign it was defeated.

The president of the United States has suspended the session. There was, however, no doubt that the government would be sustained.

ANOTHER

deplorable coal mine disaster, this time in North Carolina. Near Coal Glen at least six miners were entombed by three explosions that wrecked the shaft, and at this writing there is little or no hope that any of them have survived. Six bodies had been recovered, but rescue crews had penetrated to the 1,500-foot level without finding any more.

FUNDAMENTALISTS and moderates in the Presbyterian church crossed swords in the general assembly in Columbus, Ohio, and such great differences of policy developed that there are predictions of a long continued controversy in the church and of possible irruption. The New York presbytery, which is liberal, is fighting to stay in the church and to assure for all presbyteries the rights which it says are given by the constitution of the denomination. If the New Yorkers should be forced out, a legal battle might result in determining the ownership of church property. A conservative element, led by Moderator Charles R. Erdman, pins its hopes for church unity on a special communion which was named to study ways of "assuring the peace, purity, unity and progress of the church" and to report to the next assembly.

DR. ERNEST DE WITT BURTON,

president of the University of Chicago, was one of the most notable of death's victims during the week. He had been ill for a long time and underwent after surgical operations. Others who passed away were: Field Marshal French, earl of Ypres, who commanded the "Big Push" in England's first army in the World War, and who won fame in previous campaigns; Col. C. A. Repeating, noted British war correspondent and writer on military topics, and Louis Fark, long one of America's foremost organists.

FRANK M. SURFAYE, an economist of the United States grain administration, has made a report, approved by Secretary Hoover, designed to disburse the losses of American farmers that wheat would have gone to \$3 or more in war time if the government had not fixed the price at \$2.20. The report declares that world conditions probably would have forced the price of 1917 wheat down to \$1.50 per bushel and that the action of the government in establishing a minimum of \$2.20 saved many millions of dollars for American farmers.

Secretary of Agriculture Jardine visited Chicago last week to hold secret conferences with board of trade officials for the purpose of bringing about the "house cleaning" which he had demanded.

PUBLICATION by newspapers of business tax lists is declared a felony by the Supreme Court of the United States. The court affirmed decisions of lower courts in the cases brought against the Kansas City Journal-Post and the Baltimore Post. The opinion, written by Justice Sutherland, held that the information, as made available to the public, was the property of the tax collector and that its publication was a violation of the law.

OFFICIAL reports from Tokyo given the number of dead in the recent earthquake in Japan as 278. Many thousands of others were rendered homeless and the property damage was enormous. The district most affected was Enomoto. The district most affected was Enomoto.