0 JUNIOR, I'M DISAPPOINTED= THOUGHT YOUD LIKE NOODLE SOUP = WHY DONT CAN'T CATCH YOU EAT YOUR NOODLES 2.

******** German Family Holds

Longevity Record Berlin.—The record for ion-gevity probably belongs to a German family named Luntzel. Frau Franziska Quenfell, born Luntzel, who lives in Berlin, has just celebrated her hundredth birthday. Of her nine brothers and sisters three lived to be more than one hundred years old and five were past ninety when they died.

Frau Quenfell, who was born on a farm, organized the first League of Patriotic Women in Germany and was its president for 25 years. She is in full posession of all her faculties, and follows current events with keen interest. The Prussian prime minister sent her an official message of felicitation on her birthday, and accompanied it with a piece of porcelain from the state porcelain works as a gift of the

Whether he is in his Paris home in

the Rue Franklin or in his summer

abode on this windswept Vendean

shore, Georges Clemenceau, who has

just passed his eighty-sixth birthday.

spends most of his time writing and

thinking. He invariably refuses to

talk politics, although they occupied

the biggest part of his active life.

for several years, on a volume or se-

ries of volumes which are understood

problems. But they are not to be pub-

to resume his outlook on life and its

lished until after his death and the

"Tiger" has not revealed anything of

their content. Therefore it is only by

a reference to his published books

that one can obtain any adequate idea

of the principles on which he has

Sometimes Clemencean seems to be

socialist, as in tact he proclaimed

himself at the opening of his parlia-

mentary career. This, in another ar-

ticle of "La Melee Sociale," he de-

clares that "the end toward which na-

ture seems to be striving is socialism,

which will fix by law respect for all,

the rule of justice by association."

But in the next moment he proclaims

vidual, that the individual must be

brought to such a point that law will

ecessary, which may certain!

that everything depends on the indi

He is engaged now, and has been

What does he write?

guided his career.

French "Tiger" in

Football "Comer"



Garland Grange, a brother of the famous Red, is making good on the University of Illinois football team.

contact with the Breton peasant. He

knows their ways and has had many

proofs that he is revered by them.

Yet, when he goes to market in the

nearby town of Les Sables d'Olonne.

as he does two or three times a week,

he conducts his own bargaining, he

Twilight of Life

counts the change, he weighs in his gray-gloved hands the leg of mutton or the chicken he intends for dinner The Limitations of and he replies to the good-natured Education

protests of the market women: "Oh, tres bien, tres bien, but you can't catch me with your old tricks."

It has been often said that Clemen-

eau is anti-religious. He is merely

nonreligious. Even in the worst days

tremists and the radical freethinkers

and the church authorities, when the

separation of church and state was

the big problem in France, Clemenceau

repeated time and again that there

nust be no attempt to suppress re-

ligion or to persecute anybody for re-

"Governments," he declared in the

destroy religion. Well, messieurs

chamber, "can do nothing against be-

liefs. I have been asked if we want

les deputes, here is my reply: We do

not want to, we could not if we would,

In one of his books, "Le Grand

Pan," he takes up the problem of the

inspiring principle of mankind. He

"Pan commands us," he said. "We

must act. Action is the principle, action is the means, action is the goal."

Clemenceau has followed that principle all his life. In spite of his years he has his half hour of physical train-

ng every day. In Paris he has an astructor. Here he does it alone.

Father Sage Says:

that the young man who writes

the best love let

igious beliefs.

finds it in action.

science.'

Genial Spirit of Indian Summer

of the fight between the radical ex-

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

THE summer following ny junior year in college I developed physical strength and a very limited balance in the bank by doing manual labor in the farming community in which I had grown up. We were thrashing for Cornelius O'Donnell down in the Dutch flats. Cornelius was a good farmer and a keen judge of human nature. He had known me almost from infancy, and I am afraid thought it a waste of ime and money for me to put so many years in at college.

"How long you been in college?" he destroy a single belief in a single conasked me. "Three years," I said. "I've got a

> He looked at me quizzically. "I suppose there won't be anything you don't know or can't do by the end

> o' that time," he remarked. Well, a good deal more than I then realized, I have since discovered, edu-

> cation has its limitations. There are a great many things that even a doctor of philosophy doesn't know and an infinite number of other things which he can't do.

When I was a graduate student at Harvard university a good many years ago, I became acquainted with man of forty-five or so who was doing his level best to acquire a doc tor's degree. He was married; he had family of four or five children; and, never having earned even a comfortable salary as a teacher, he was poor. It meant sacrifice for him and for every member of his family for him

to go to college. He had something of the opinion of Cornelius without having the old man's shrewdness and common sense. He believed that when the degree was conferred and the crimson-lined hood was slipped over his head he would know everything and be able to do anything he set himself to. He was quite mistakea. He would never even be able to do well the one thing for which he was preparing. He had no skill in presenting facts, no mag-netism in holding attention, no insight into the way the human mind works or the human heart is stirred. No matter how many degrees he might obtain he would always be cold and dull and ineffective. Education could not recreate him.

The amount that any one man can know or do is relatively small. A friend of mine has put in the most of forty years in the study of earthworms and yet he admits that he knows relatively little about He has attached to his name a long string of degrees, honorary and

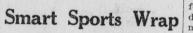
DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

This Bird Spears Fish

An interesting bird is the "darter." He is a marvel of caution as he tunts his food in the streams. He watches from a tree for his prey and, using his closed bill as a sword, dives into the water, spears the fish *****************

automobile and piloted it iround the block without accident. One of the most distinguished scholars in linguistics in this country finds the operation of a hot-air furnace quite beyond his powers of comprehension, though his wife who has only been through high school can keep the house warm without the least seeming difficulty. Nobody knows so very much, and

the educated only a little more than the illiterate. (©. 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)





This model is wearing a smart sports wrap of black and white tweed. earned, and yet I'm not at all sure that he could operate a simple motor car; and yet the three-year-old son of a friend of mine started the family proper chic.

and, coming to the top, tosses it loose to catch in his mouth. (©. 1927. Western Newspaper Union.)

FIREMEN HEROES ACCUSED OF ARSON

With Secret Untold

Blytheville, Ark .- T. G. Wil-

son has carried with him to his

grave the secret of the hiding place of the \$6,000 he had

saved. When the bank of Blytheville failed in 1920, Wil-

son had about \$10,000 deposited

in the institution, it is said.

He began to save anew but refused to have anything to do

He later received a portion of his savings from the defunct

bank. This money, with the ad-

going to put it where no one could steal it. That was three

years ago. Recently his mind

became affected and he gave

varied versions of his disposal

As death neared he attempted

to reveal the hiding place of the

money to his wife, but only the

word "buried" could be distin-

guished. Since his death the

relatives have continued the

search, started when he was

still alive, for the money.

ditional savings, he showed to his wife, telling her that he was

with banks.

of the sum.

Buried \$6,000, Dies

Say They Started Blaze in Real Estate Office.

Mineola, L. I.-Philip Noff and Michael Golanski, who are members of Protection Hose company of Port Washington, and Samuel Marcling, a taxicab driver, were held without bail recently by Egbert L'Ecluse, justice of the peace, charged with arson in the third degree.

Nofi and Golanski are taxicab driv ers as well as volunteer firemen, but were unable to find sufficient outlet for their exuberant heroism. Half a dozen times a week they were in the mood for mad rescues, for swinging from one volcanic window to another on scaling ladders, for battering their way to the heart of a roaring fire.

But fires were few in Port Washington, and Nofi and Golanski chafed in melancholy desuetude until, according to Seward Spoor, assistant district attorney, with the help of Marcling they kindled a quite satisfactory fire in the office of the Daniels Real Estate Development company, between Port Washington and Sands Point.

Nofi and Golanski were among the first firemen to arrive. They toiled with unremitting valor and determination, covering themselves and Protection Hose company with glory. On all sides resounded commendation for Nofi and Golanski. Their arrest later was both a shock and a source of embarrassment to the Protection Hose

Two years ago six volunteer firemen of Rockville Center were found guilty of setting fires in order to distinguish themselves.

Proud Indian Lived in

Poverty Amid Riches Little Neck, L. L.-Wild Pigeon, sachem of the Montauk and Narragansett Indians, died in a dilapidated shack in Little Neck on the land which he had defended so vigorously from encroachments of the white

The physician who signed the death certificate said the fifty-one-year-old chieftain succumbed to heart disease. Those who knew him, however believe chagrin over his losing fight to preserve the ancient burial ground of his people contributed to his

For nearly three centuries members of his tribe lay buried in a little plot surrounding his house at Little

Neck. Last year the city proposed to widen a boulevard in such manner that the graves would be covered with pavement. Wild Pigeon protested. In the courts the city won. Wild Pigeon watched, helpless. He had to stop his work in the general post office at Manhattan, and his health failed steadily until the end. Widening of the boulevard made the Indian's land, already valuable,

worth more than \$200,000. But he indignantly refused to consider its sale. Newlyweds Drowned

in Honeymoon Auto Portage, Wis.-Death's hand inter-

rupted a honeymoon shortly after the wedding bells had ceased to ring. With old shoes dangling on their ear, the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Pirkl of Marshall, Wis., were taken from a pond in the Portage city park The bridegroom's hand clutched the wheel of his automo-bile and his bride of a few hours had her arm about him.

In the fog and rain of the night Pirkl apparently missed the turn after crossing the Wisconsin river bridge at Portage and the automo-bile plunged over a 15-foot embankment. It landed upright in the pond and the water just reached the top of

Madman Slays Son

Los Angeles,-Overcon 'mac desire" to slay his child, Matt Minarlch, forty-six, admitted he had arroyo where he had thrown the



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PHARMANOL

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be taken as an expression of philosophic anarchy. After all, skepticism is his dominant trait, in his daily life as in his writ-Indian Long Past Century of Life

before the Stars and Stripes were adopted as the American standard in the midst of the War of Independ ence, a man who still lives first saw the light of the sun, if Indian gossip

The man is Captain Sam, or Sam Fish, whose cabin is in the Indian village near June take in the high

No one knows how old is Captain Sam. Residents of the region affirm he is the oldest man in California perhaps the oldest in the world. Captain Sam does not say. What

matters a few moons more, a few moons less, when so many have passed over his head? Tribal tales indicate that Captain Sam is one hundred and eighty years

of age. White men who scout this figure admit it is not improbable he had seen 145 winters. There are more than one hundred Indians in Captain Sam's family Those far along in years recall tales

he once told at camp fires, years ago. Nowadays, white men strive in vain to have him impart his memories of the past. The stories of his relatives indicate that Captain Sam was a grown man, a leader of his tribe, when the Donner

party went through the upper Owens valley nearly a century ago.

This was the first party of whites to traverse the region. Relatives of Captain Zam recrll the accounts he gave them of his astonishment at see-

ing white men and women for the motion in the universe, he says.

Los Angeles, Calif.-Thirty years | first time in his adventurous life. Often Captain Sam sits in the sun by his cabin door, holding in his arms his latest descendant, a papoose of the generations of his family. The around.

great-great-great-grandson. Yearly the Piutes and other tribes hold a four-day festival of sports and tribal dances at June lake. Nowadays, Captain Sam is carried thither on a birch litter, and is honored with

evivals of ancient ceremonies.

papoose is believed to be his great-

Each year when the festival is completed-this year it was held the first four days of July-the celebrators wonder if Captain Sam will be with three months. He has lost track of them when the next fete comes

Sees Future as Age of Machines

habitues of the future will enjoy their dancing sitting down, thinks Prof. A. M. Low. who has been taking a scientific peek into the future of the human race.

There will be little use for legs or irms, he contends, because in the age of the future almost everything will be done by machinery. It will be a pill age, when all food will be concentrated and a meal will go down with one guip.

"In the distant future, when constant disuse will have atrophied our legs, we shall probably take our dancing sitting quietly, while drugs and revolving lights give us all the sensations of rhythm without the stuffy atmosphere of the ballroom and the

cafes," Professor Low asserts. The minute research of modern

scientists enables them to realize the

remarkable part played by rhythmical

result of wartime hysteria," avers the professor. "Women, in particular, are generally more or less hysterical at the end of a dance which has excited them and chased the cares of life into oblivion

"This period will pass, and we shall find that more and more intoxicating effects, such as sweet perfumes, oscillating floors and curious foods will be necessary before we can enjoy rhythm.

"I look forward to the time when it will be possible to broadcast sensations direct to the mind."

Now Floor Waiter

New York .- A six-footer of aristo ratic mien at the Waldorf-Astoria has identified himself as William Schurch DeWitte, a count, son of a prince and grandson of Count Sergius DeWitte, premier under the czars. He is now a floor waiter.

Starting Out on Long Journey



Miss Vonceil Viking is riding from the Atlantic coast to the Pacific coast on her beautiful horse "Broadway." She is seen above about to start on the trip from the city hall in New York, afte, being received by Mayor Walker. The incentive for her undertaking is a wager of \$25,000 that she arroyo where he had thrown the made with the marquis of Donegal at a recent dinner party in Loudon, that body. she could make the trip in 100 days.

HOT SCHOOL

(Prepared by the United of Agriculty It has been found the either carry lunch fro part or all of it at s better off when at lea is provided, such as s an entire not meal. cafeteria style. Not o dren feel better and in the afternoon sess have had hot food fo many instances the fe the school is a valuabl selection. In some preparation of it is tur older girls, so that it of their home econom other cases various mo in coming to the schoo lunch. Still another children to bring their for heating and to children to help the to In practically all cas

CORRECT LINI

FOR A Choosing Clothe Woman Is Im

(Prepared by the United S of Agricultu The woman who is clined to stoutness, es has white or gray hair very careful attention tion of her clothes with phasizing her dignity



avoid fussy styles, line colors, large patterns, t too short skirts. In thes United States Departme ture, the desirable dr

Orange Sherbet I Pleasing Summ

Orange or lemon she to make and very refres weather dessert. Pure should be used in makin reau of home economics ipe below: Orange Sherk

1½ cupfuls orange juice or 1½ cupfuls sugar mil4 teaspoonful 2 ta 2 cupfuls milk and Heat one cupful of I

the sugar. Stir until the solved. Add the other in a freezing mixture of o and four to six parts of the crank of the freezer freezing, remove the das freezer with more ice and the sherbet stand for ripen in flavor. Lemon sherbet may be

same way by omitting juice, and using enough to give the desired flavor.