College Head at Curling



Dr. Frank Parker Day, new presi dent of Union college, at Schenectady N. Y., with curling stone on his hand, and W. L. R. Emmet, consulting engineer of the General Electric Co. and president of the Schenectady Curling club, in a practice match preparatory to the Gorden Championship Medal

DOING THE **DULL THING**

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Dean of Men, University of ******

"How much easier it is," I heard a man say the other day, "to do a dull thing from choice

sity."



There is a misconception in the minds of youth that some day if the tasks set by teachers and parents and people in charge of things, there will come a time when one can do as he

pleases, when everything that comes into the day's work will be interesting and pleasant and easy, or if there are tasks which do not have these characteristics, they may be sidetracked and shunted off for some one else to

The theory is quite false, and one might much better learn early in life to do the dull uninteresting thing and to learn to do it cheerfully from

When I was teaching English composition one of the rules of the game was that no papers were to be in late without a penalty of reduction of grade. There were very few members of the class who did not at one time or another drop a late theme on my desk with apologies at times, of course and explanations, but the task of writting something daily had grown dull, and so had been delayed and accomplished only at the last moment from

Stanley never had a late theme, so far as I recalled and I one day remarked to him something of his regularity and promptness.

"and I don't find it easy. My brain scintillates, and before the evening is seems to atrophy when I face the task of putting thoughts down upon paper. For that reason I get at the work dull thing first. If I did not, possibly I would never get it done, or at least | found it interesting. I should do it with less enthusias and success if I pushed it into the last minute and did it hurriedly."

He had the right philosophy. Doing the dull thing from choice, it finally lost its dullness, for he became inter ested in writing, he took it up as a profession, and today he is making a living from scribbling his ideas upon

Things are dull, people are dull, often because we are ourselves uninterested or uninteresting.

"Now I want you to be pleasant to be likened to electric currents, con-Mrs. Crane tonight," Nancy says to me when we are going out for the and man

Men Safest Drivers argument as to whether man or wom-

accidents can at last be backed up with some facts and figures that indicate sex differences. cab drivers in a Pennsylvania city have been watched for an entire year by Dr. Morris Viteles and Helen M.

Gardner of the University of Pennsylvania. The results, reported in the Personnel Journal, show that the woman taxi drivers were responsible for three times as many accidents as men, though, judging by claims following accidents, the women were more successful in keeping out of serious

These men and women operated the same kind of car and all equipment was regularly overhauled. Both drove in stormy weather and in the same traffic conditions.

The men, however, were more experienced, on the whole, than the women, for some of the women were not experienced drivers when hired, but were given a thorough course of training and immediately placed on cabs. This would seem to be an important psychological factor, but the taxicab company records could not be kept in such detail as to show whether the new driver offsets inexperience with excessive caution or whether this caution oversteps the mark and leads to an excessive num-

ber of cases of collisions. About 2,000 men drivers were on the employment rolls at a time and about forty women. The men drove 28,431,719 miles in the year and had 348,979 miles and had 268 accidents. paper.

SUCH

Never Mind

evening. "I know she's dull, but she

I give my attention to Mrs. Crane.

I make an effort to bring her out, and

I do it with some enthusiasm and in-

terest as I might take up a new game.

She is, in fact, not so dull as I had

supposed. Occasionally she almost

over I find her actually entertaining.

as we are coming home. I had done

Create Cosmic Waves

Paris.-Claim of discovery of a

new group of waves, or "cosmic rays,"

generated and sent out by humans

and all other living creatures, is made

by Georges Lakhovsky, protege of Prof. Arsene d'Arsonval of the Acad-

His theory is that the waves may

MAPLE SUGAR TIME

be likened to electric currents, con-

Asserts All Creatures

emy of Medicine

On the Job

can't be neglected entirely.

the Elephants

LIFE

Washington.-The perennial family In terms of revenue the women had of man drivers and four claims in three and one-half times as many accidents per thousand dollars as the

A special study of accident costs in one representative month showed that Records of man and woman taxi- there were 191 claims in the accidents

Janet Is Popular



Here is the most popular young lady in Washington. Pretty Janet Coon was recently voted by over 20,000 residents of the Capitol city to be its most popular maiden and received as a reward a trip to the movie wonderland of Hollywood, with 7,311 accidents. The women drove all expenses paid by a local news-

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YOUNG FELLER, WHEN I WAS YOUR

AGE, I COULD HAVE PLENTY OF

FUN WITH A BAG OF PEANUTS,

WITHOUT DRAGGING IN ANY

Lexington, Ky.-Six barrels full of

recious silver and coins valued at

on land in Carter county, about 80

Mr. Stamper said: "I feel confident

the treasure is there and that I will

find it. I am the only man that has

ever found all the earthmarks noted

on the map and that actually came

across a cave such as described in my

The treasure is said to have been

buried by Indians who left Kentucky after the arrival of the white man.

Silver was plentiful with the redskins,

and when they made their hasty exit

They drew a map of the cave, its

ocation and the ground marks that

distinguished it, and in 1811 one

Robert King, a fugitive from Europe. came upon a band of Indians camped

in Kentucky. King made himself at

Long Way Back

Quesnel, B. C.—Pete Pavich, fur dealer of Prince George, recently drove his car here, 82 miles. The fast-

est method of return home necessi-

tated a trip of 1,000 miles. Snow

DIPPING INTO

SCIENCE

Microbes Do Not Die

Except from unnatural causes

such as starvation, too much

heat, etc., microbes and other

one-cell creatures do not die.

Instead, at a certain stage in

their life they divide and two

microbes result, each growing to

the same process and so they

normal size. These two follow

Topological desired to the second sec

continue to multiply.

they buried the treasure in a cave in

treasure is reported to be.

treasure map."

Carter county.

home with the tribe.

blocked the highway.

woman at times," I confess to Nancy | D. Stamper, who has taken a lease

the dull thing from choice and had miles from Lexington, where the

ELEPHANTS

MOTHER, WILL Y'GIVE ME A

NICKEL FOR A BAG OF

PEANUTS, SO I CAN GO TO

THE ZOO AND HAVE

ELEPHANT

FUN WITH THE

cases involving woman drivers. claims indicate that women got into ess serious mixups than the men, for the total cost of claims against was \$14,605, as compared with \$75 against woman drivers.

The psychologists conclude that the figures from the study "favor the point of view that the present generation of woman drivers is more susceptible to accidents than the present generation of man drivers."

They also state: "The extent to which this is the result of relative inexperience in driving or of a sex determined difference in susceptibility to accidents in traffic cannot be finally determined from an examination of the present data. The fact. however, that a sampling of women suffer more accidents when driving under the same conditions as a somewhat similar sampling of men is



Latest in Hats

Raquel Torres wearing a plack solell at with a turn-down brim in front which joins the crown at the side. Two ornamental pins are seen as trimming A scarf handkerchief gives color to

him his only chance of life. The doc-

tors decided to give him that chance.

and cut away the stomach bit by bit

As some of the pancreatic glands

could be saved, the patient was not

without digestive juices and soon

could take nourishment. After 24

hours he took some water, and the

quantities were gradually increased.

Then milk and tea were added and

antil it was completely removed.

Lives Without Stomach

London.-A man can live and thrive | that the removal of the stomach gave ithout a stomach, provided that not too many of the pancreatic glands are cut away. This has been proved by an operation of removing the stomach and stitching the upper part of the small intestine to the gullet, performed in the Batley hospital in Leeds and now reported in the British Medical

The man on whom the operation was carried out was in such a condition

Relies on Indian Map

about \$400,000 is the objective of J. the tribe left they gave him the buck- old friend. J. A. Rhoden, now living

skin treasure map as a farewell gift.

was forced to give up, due to lack of

Kentucky with the Indians, and when | felt the approach of death called an

aid. When he died in that vicinity he who is a native of Carter county and

gave the map to an Indian by the familiar with the land in the section

Hoover-Curtis Headgear

Miss Ellen McIntyre, Harold Phillips and Miss Hazel Cook wearing

samples of the picturesque western headgear that 1,000 New York members of the Hoover-Curtis club wore at the inauguration on March 4. The

hats were made popular during the campaign as an allusion to Senator

Curtis' western origin.

King searched for the treasure, but | gave him the map.

name of Robert Tinder. Tinder was where the cave is located.

at the end of 10 days he could have as much food as he asked for. Solid food was taken at the end of a fortnight. After a month the man was out of bed and eating ordinary food, though in small quantities and often. An Xray examination after five months howed that the operation was entirely successful, and at present the patient appears to be in good health and able to do a reasonable amount of work. He enjoys his food. The operation is regarded as a surgical mar-

Englishman Bequeaths Money to "Good People"

Tingewick, England .- Virtue realized a material reward in the will of Corbett Charles Barrett, a property owner of Buckinghamshire.

Mr. Barrett bequeathed to any old person or persons, inhabitants of Finsmere, "who have worked hard and lived good lives," his three cottages in Finsmere, a neighboring vil-

marriage was to take place he fired These livers of good lives, says the unusual testament, preferably will be church-goers. The choice of those who will benefit by this legacy is left to the discretion of the rector and

near Nevada, Ohio, to his bedside and

Rhoden gave the map to Stamper,

Keep Son Out of School New York.-God agreed with her that her children should not go to school, Mrs. Christine Walling of Port Monmouth, N. J., told Judge Jacob Steinback recently, but the truant of-

The judge found Mrs. Walling guilty of neglecting her chidlren in failing to provide for their education, but deferred sentence temporarily in the hope that Mrs. Walling could set tle with her God and have her sons James, fourteen, and Frank, eleven,

Mrs. Walling, with her Bible in

was evil. Drawing was a sin because the Bible says. "Thou shalt not make unto thy self any graven image," Mrs. Walling contended. Because the pages of his tory are "splattered with blood and God forbids taking human life," his tory also was an evil subject, she said Reading, writing and arithmetic Mrs. Walling said she taught in her own home. Geography she taught from a book of 1868.

Mrs. Walling is one of a group of religious men and women of Port Monmouth who have broken from the organized church on the basis that they an interpret the Bible.

Plane Propeller Cuts Tail Off Cow in Field

Pana, Ill.-Richard Lemon, flying nstructor at the Pana airport, in making a landing with two Pana business men in a ten-acre field north of Nokomis, six miles west of Pana, cut off a cow's tail with the airplane pro peller, which he brought back to Pana as evidence of his unusual experience. The propeller was wrecked.

Bossie was lying down in the field and became frightened at the machine skimming along the ground, and ran directly in front of it. Aside from the loss of her tail, she was unin-

60000000000000000000000000 Big Wildcat Fights

Four Dogs and Man Luray, Va.-"Big Foot," a giant catamount hunted for weeks in the fastness of the Blue Ridge mountains by hunters and dogs, was killed recently by "Kip" Atkins, living on top of the ridge, after one of the most thrilling nalf-hour battles between dogs and wildcat ever staged in these parts. The battle took place in a deep ravine in the mountains when Atkins and his four dogs.

chasing the animal, came upon him and the dogs were attacked. For a half hour the fight between the dogs and the wildcat raged, with the dogs getting the cat down. Atkins circled the pack repeatedly, hoping to strike the cat a fatal blow with Suddenly he sank his fangs

into the neck of one of the dogs, killing it; another dog was seriously wounded, while the other two, with their owner, were badly scratched and lacerated. Atkins finally struck the cat a blow, stunning him. A second blow was necessary to kill.

TELLS HUSBAND HE CAN REMARRY

Unusual Sacrifice of Invalid Comes to Light.

Senatobia, Miss.-One of the most nusul cases of romance and sacrifice that ever came to light in this section was revealed here when Inez Sneed, an invalid and former school teacher, filed a claim for a wife's share in the estate of Charles T. Bowden, who shot and killed himself recently. Attached to Miss Sneed's claim was a marriage certificate showing that she had wed Bowden more than a year ago.

According to the former teacher. she and Bowden were married while she was teaching and they agreed to keep the union a secret until the school term was ended. Shortly afterwards she was thrown from a horse and was severely injured.

Bowden, she said, obtained the medical aid for her, but to no avail and all the doctors told her she would remain an invalid for the rest of her

Meantime Bowden had met and loved another girl. He told his wife of this infatuation and she acquiesced in his plans to marry again. "I agreed," Miss Sneed said. "I told

him the doctors told me I would never recover. I told him that our dead romance could be buried forever as far as I was concerned and that he was at liberty to find happiness wherever he could." Three days before Bowden's second

a bullet through his head while seated on a creek bank which runs through his estate. His latest love knew nothing of the former marriage. Bowden had brooded for weeks over

his predicament and finally decided to end his own life.

Miss Sneed's parents were ignorant of their daughter's marriage until she filed the claim for a share in Bow den's estate.

Uses God and Bible to

hand, told the court why she had not allowed her children to go back this term. Light had come to her and she realized that studying the subjects



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A boaster is a next-door neighbor



DR. CALDWELL'S THREE RULES

Dr. Cardwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, con-

that no matter now careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not habit forming.

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A BACI **CHANG**

TUGH MUNSO

He was mos main a back of forty-three with would travel through days unmarried. H free. . . to unexplored lands go as his fancy w want a better hon Who would want m the service obtained He scorned the tid his friends . . . the heads of their o put a definite dista self and their sticky

want a house to l furnace cleaners . ing . . . maids cough . . , insur-decorators. . . . and the declared decisively a big chair in his s a two years' trip to

-never-marry. Th I will spend here v trip for my publish off again . . . f ert Beveridge, who big chair near by. heir, Bobbie, my bo if you will get this head about going is of taking up law His nephew smile

cigarette butt again "You're a fine o Grandfather wanted ister-mother told n he was in favor of at you-just a vaga ing road, except that money to buy rail tickets. I don't wa fossil! I'll make a that before six mo will be asking son you . . . to sha fortune. A new ro pledge that I will fall and study law th six months you'll fa hard! You have b with civilization se just you-wait. Th

mother?" Hugh Munson's si gently, and nodde laughed. "All right new roadster-any against your promise marriage-bah! Res for me!"

A maid came to by a short, smiling an whose open coat linen uniform. "Hello, folks. I'm in the next block-

out for a breath of old tramp! I have . let me see, w in high school toget many years ago "And if it isn't (recall Marion telling

ago of your marriag "Listen, Hugh. year, you know. again"
"And supporting ily of four childre How is Billie, and and Albert, Cara?

Albert is getting so "All fine," answe smiling mother. "I porch yesterday and and Junie looks like baby cries for an he time I leave her and his nickels at the outside of that, the ful, every one of the Robert Beveridge

"Well, mother, gu against me. You'll l after all, I guess. Brummel brother of knockout in evening the girls are crazy says she has tried him-nothing doing! he calls her 'child her! Kay says he is in New York to flirt dances with her all her she is pretty a kidnap her and all th dle-aged men hand o Kay is getting tired I guess. We didn't be so hard to win ov to have Estelle Ta jorie's house party Estelle will bowl hin

tinguished . . . a Estelle's charms p Hugh Munson playe

sang with Delicia E Kay Vandergrift a

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a stunner, and just troduction the other Says Unk is her idea

rode horseback with

with Mary Manning. his favor. The hous sooner than was exp announced his inte back to New York &