



By Charles Sughroe







YALE PIGSKIN COACH



Yale made an innovation in its fcotball coaching in appointing Dr. John W. Wilce, former coach of the Ohio State university eleven, as advisory coach at Yale. Doctor Wilce is known nationally as an analytical student of football and his investigation of the existing coaching situation at Yale is expected to yield practical results in

complains Long Wolf, full blooded

Sioux, who is searching the Indian reservations of South Dakota and the

territory adjacent for his erring wife,

who eloped with another warrior of the tribe—John Poor Thunder.

If he comes up with the elopers

Long Wolf promises to send the wife stealer to the "happy hunting ground" of the Sioux via the knife or six shooter route. The deserted

husband was in Rapid City recently striving to get some trace of the

Until about four months ago Long

Wolf and his wife had lived happily

on the Pine Ridge reservation, south

east of Rapid City. At that time Long Wolf joined the 101 Wild West show,

his wife accompanying him on their

It was while the show was in a

Newark, N. J.-Joseph Rein,

der the 4 cents he had in his

pocket when a hold-up man

jumped onto the running board

of his truck and pressed a glit-

tering knife against his ribs. In-

stead Rein pushed the man off

the truck, drove to the nearest

store, borrowed another penny

and called police from a pay

telephone. Detectives arrested

a negro, later identified as the

The Cat Came Back

Elma, Wash.—A pet cat owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Birdeye has com-

pleted an 80-mile trip on foot. The

Birdeyes went to California for a va-

cation trip and they decided to leave

cat did not like the arrangement and

in a few days covered the 80 miles

during the early morning hours.

Odd Team Draws St. Louis Milk Wagon

"Hans" and "Tanta," a pair of zebras broken to harness when very

young, are used by a St. Louis dairy company to haul one of their wagons

their cat with friends in Auburn. The

unsuccessful bandit.

from Auburn to Elma.

4 Cents to Bandit

Refuses to Give Up

show route.

"Dead" Man Demands His Money

Detroit, Mich.-Walter H. Domalski, a Detroit attorney and a magician of no little ability, has a prob-lem that will require all of his cunning as a lawyer and his skill as a sleight of hand artist to solve.

As a member of a magicians' union who can pull white rabbits out of a hat and create oranges where eggs were before, Mr. Domzalski has established quite a reputation for himself. Now, according to his own admission, he has a feat of legal legerdemain to

He must prove that his client, Joe Slominski of Josephat's alley, who is egally dead and buried, is very much alive and entitled to the residue of his own estate of approximately \$600. Most of the \$600 has been used up long ago to pay the funeral expenses and administrate the estate of the other man buried as Joe Slominski, according to Mr. Domzalski.

Here's the story: Back in 1927 Slominski, who lived with friends in Josephat's alley, which is somewhere near Canfield avenue and Hastings street, did some drinking and eventually he found himself undergoing treat- 1927.

Indians Mix Up in "Triangle"

Rapid City, S. D.—"Indian woman | city in the eastern section of South | Ridge reservation, but in each instance she clope just like 'paleface' woman," | Dakota that his wife met Poor Thun-

der, who appears to be the Lothario

of the Sioux tribe. His tovemaking with the wife of Long Wolf must have

been fast and furious, for it was only

a few days after the two had first met until they turned up missing.

Long Wolf at once resigned his

them to various places on the Pine

AUTUMN STREET SUIT

A tailored suit for autumn wear.

Deep fall tones are its colorings.

Brown and orange predominate The

ment in the county hospital at Eloise. September 29, 1927, Joe was reported missing. A few days later the police notified friends that a man answering Joe's description had been killed by a street car. The friends identified the dead man as Joe Slominski.

A Chene street undertaker took the body to Joe's former home on the alley for the funeral services. There Joe's more intimate friends said: "Why, that's not Slominski. This man is too big to be Joe."

But friends who accompanied the undertaker said: "Sure that's Joe." The funeral services were held for Joe Slominski.

The funeral cost \$125. In the nearly two years that followed much of the rest of the \$600 was distributed according to a will that Slominski had Mr. Domzalski brings the story up

to date. Recently Joe Slominski wandered from Eloise and went fishing. He caught six fine carp and sold them to a passing motorist for 25 cents, the first money he had obtained since

were reported to be they had again

It is thought they may have dou-

bled back and gone to a remote part

the Black Hills to eastern Wyoming.

While in Rapid City Long Wolf

stated he would keep on their trail, if

necessary, the remainder of the fall

and all winter, as he was determined to punish the Indian "scalawag" who

ather Sage Says:

No man writes so

affectionately and

so effectively of na-

ture as the man who

robbed him of his wife.

any trace of them.

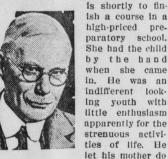
place with the show and started on the trail of the elopers. He traced may have made their way through

The 25 cents inspired Joe to take a street car and come to Detroit, where he went immediately to Josephat's alley to surprise his friends. The surprise worked-both ways.

******* EDUCATION AND DISCIPLINE

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

δασσσσσσσσσσσσσσσσσσσσσσσ Mrs. Collins came in to see me a short time ago concerning her son who



high-priced preparatory school. She had the child by the hand when she came in. He was an indifferent looking youth with little enthusiasm apparently for the strenuous activities of life. He let his mother do

the talking, and she talked very easily. "I want George to go to college," she assured me, "and I am sure he will do well if he can find something not too hard that he likes. What would you suggest?"

I hadn't anything in mind, and I told her so. She was not wanting her son to tave an education; she was fled. The trail is said to have finally led to Rapid City, but here the wronged husband was unable to find looking for a pleasant, easy experience masquerading under the guise of training. She had never heard the statement of a very wise man, or if she had heard she had forgotten, that "an education that is not a discipline can scarcely be considered a prepara-tion for life." It is only when we subject ourselves to the discipline of the difficult task, and do it well wheth er or not we like it or find it pleasant that we really progress far in education. I said as much as this to Mrs. Collins, but she did not understand

me, and my statements bored her son. Ruskin's early life, he tells us, was a very guarded one. He was given very little responsibility; he was kept from error and harm and not allowed to make his own decisions or to learn through failure the necessity of selfdiscipline. He acknowledged when he has been deprived was an old man that this defect in his early education unfitted him for the



GIRL SCOUT HONORED

en as the typical girl scout by the Chicago council of the organization, and her portrait appears on its new posters.

discipline of life and became the cause to him of failure and misfortune. Any education which does not involve a rigid discipline of one's self is pretty nuch a failure.

Much of the trend of education today, in and out of schools and colleges, is towards making the path of youth smoother and easier. We are doing everything we can to make education pleasant and attractive-to lower the grade and remove the bar-riers to progress, and to make the discipline less rigid. The effect is not altogether good.

Wood and I were talking over old times a few evenings ago. We had had the same difficult course in college under the same instructor—a hopelessly inefficient instructor, he was, too. We had put a pretty loud howl at that time regarding the little help he gave us and the rigid results he required, but all to no effect. If we passed the course, as fortunately we did, it was because we set out to discipline our own minds.

"I guess it was a good thing for us, after all," Wood concluded at the end of our discussion, "it prepared us for the more difficult things of life which come to every man when he gets out into the world, no matter what job or profession he falls into."

It is really discipline which counts

most in education and in life.
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Nation's Quarrel Over Islands

London make --ery effort to pretend to know nothing about it, there is a serious dispute as to the ownership of three tiny islands lying between the Jersey islands and St. Malo, on the prove the sovereignty of the British

The Miniquieres, like the Jersey isbolically, one day each year over the lands themselves, form a part of the old duchy of Normandy. Although these islands are within a few miles of the French coast and are French by tradition and language the Jersey group has belonged to the English for

Bathed by the Gulf stream, the is lands have a climate like Florida, uz strange contrast to the French mainiand where the winters are rigorous. A Paris millionaire. Henri Leroux prominent as a heavy plunger on the bourse, decided to build a castle on one of the Miniquieres.

Believing that the island was French, he applied to the French authorities at St. Lo and obtained written authorization to build on the island and a rental lease of 99 years on

********** DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

{********************* Modern World Wonders The ancients referred to great works of art in enumerating the seven wonders of the world, but our present achievements are more along the lines of science. Today, therefore, we consider the modern seven wonders as follows: The X-ray and spectrum analysis, antiseptics and antitoxins, aeronautics, wireless and radio, telephone, telegraph and radium. (C), 1929. Western Newspaper Union.)

The officials at St. Helier, in Jerof the sovereign ruler, must go to sey, heard of the building and or St. Helier and cry three times: "Haro, dered work stopped in the name of King George of England. The pretext is that the islands form part of king, a union jack is unfurled, sym-

The tradition of the duchy is that Leroux, if he wants to gain the ear | Nations.

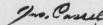
haro, haro. Help me, good prince, for a wrong has been done. That tradition dates back to good

old Rollo, and the crying must be done in a public place. Leroux has in mind a much more

simple solution; he plans to appeal to the Quai d'Orsay and if that does not produce action, to the League of



THE SIMPLE TASTE OF THE OLD FASHIONED GIRL IS A MYTH.





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Areas Reserved for Birds

Forty bird sanctuaries have been of the interior under the migratory observatory in a single year by 100 gratory birds. There are also fifty. Magazine, has been Miss Annie J. Canby the Dominion government in west- stars, according to their various types, ern Canada. Shooting is allowed on by means of their spectral lines. This these latter areas in the open season. work requires expert ability of the

Composition of Water Water is composed of two gasesoxygen and hydrogen. These are held gether by a force which, if suddenly liberated, in but a drop, would proluce a flash of lightning.

Classifies 256,000 Stars About 32,000 observations of vari-

eserved in Canada by the department able stars were sent to the Harvard birds convention act, which is the observers. One of the monumental federal law for the protection of mione public shooting grounds reserved non's classification of over 256,000 highest order and Miss Cannon has been the recipient of many honors.

> A Wedding Belle Blinks-She's been quite a belle in

her day. Married four times.
Jinks-Had four men ring her, eh?

BABIES are upset

Baby ills and ailments seem twice as serious at night. A sudden cry may mean colic. Or a sudden attack of diarrhea—a condition it is always important to check quickly. How would you meet this emergency—tonight? Have you a bottle of Castoria ready? There is nothing that can take the place of this harmless but effective remedy for children; nothing that acts quite the same, or has quite the same comforting

effect on them.

For the protection of your wee one—for your own peace of mind Chas. H. Fle the wrapper.

The spruce of northern Canada is If a soldier is receiving a pension considered the most suitable raw ma- removal to a foreign country would terial for the manufacture of rayon by not deprive him of it. During the the viscose process Cellulose in the World war the pensions of many Civil form of sulphite pulp, derived from war veterans living in Germany were this wood, is now being shipped from cut off, but this was owing to lack of Canada to all parts of the world for communication between the two coun the manufacture of artificial silk.

Love and Humanity Love is but another name for that nscrutable presence by which the soul is connected with humanity.—Simms.

ontents 15 Fluid Drac 900 DROPS ASTORIA INFANTS CHIL

tion always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let be an everyday aid. Its gentle influence will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. Its mild regulation will help an older child whose tongue is coated because of sluggish bowels. All druggists have Castoria; the genuine bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on

tries. After the war all these veterans received their back pension money.—Pathfinder Magazine

Scandinavian Mythology The Edda is the book of the mythological lore of Scandinavia by Snorri To "pursue" happiness is to lose it. Sturluson in the Thirteenth century.

When a White Collar Man "Goes Army"

Perhaps he doesn't learn a few things!

DON'T envy a man who "only has to work a typewriter." So we were told by Mr. Solon S. Bloom of 3503 Woodbrook Avenue, Baltimore, Md., whose health began to give way because his work gave him no bodily exercise.

fI decided to get away to a military training camp," says Mr. Bloom "thinking the rough and tumble with the army would do me good for a month. I asked the doctor what to do about my condition. 'I've seen men, I've known men,' he said. 'I know what they eat, drink, and how they live. I know cathartics, physics, and all the ways men try to keep themselves regular-and the only two that go together well are men and Nujol. Nujol soothes and heals the membranes and expels bodily poisons normally, naturally, easily, so that you are regular as

That was what Mr. Bloom learned when he left his typewriter and went | at the results!



into the army. If you are like most other people, you too will find that Nujol will make all the difference in the world in the way you feel.

Remember Nujol is not a medicine, for it contains no drugs of any kind. It is simply bodily lubrication that everybody needs.

You can get a bottle of Nujol at any good drug store, in a sealed package, for the price of a couple of good cigars. If you will start today and try it for two weeks you will agree that Nujol is the easy normal way to keep well and make a success out of your life. You will be astonished

ROMAN ORE

ELVIN RI looked acr was gazin flowers-and the gi him of a wild rose like bookkeepers. prosaic and unima She admired soldier

The shrill ringin brought Melvin bac start. Deliberately was engaged, he ste Starling. "D'you se towers, way down "Yes," she nodde

"They're turrets "A castle-in breated, her wide

"Sure. It's old long story. Let me and then I can tell "That would be Satisfied, Melvin r Clever, level-hea

strange streak of lessness in his m girl. A time or so found her-but this tive. In the week t at the Muffett A Melvin had fallen l ly-and permanent That night he cl pared for bed. C mendously interest the castle, an and high above the Jan She expressed a he immediately of

'movie,' and after and view the cast "Is it-haunted?" "No. Occupied

full," he had said

admitted. Chloe looked 1 afraid of ghosts," s I suppose you cou ordinary danger." So that was w him! Melvin writ from his anguish He recalled that B in amateur theatric confided his plan to their aid. "It'll m brave," he explain wistfully, "and Ch

"Romance to or lins. "Lost your haven't you?" "I'm going to I

replied, dignifiedly "Then," his frie to us to help win t The morning par account of an at that the holdup wore dark musta dovetailed beautif plans, and he liste discussed it. He whose brother was he looked forward would prove to thoughts wandered

The "movie" wa vin had selected even the bright lig parlor he and Ch ately after the per entirely lift the sp down the three which led to the pa companionably on

eerie light made or strange and unrea the stillness, and shadows were blac huge and forbiddir houetted against th rets, with long, na Chloe shivered.

tricky moonlight. were made up! "Gimme your snarled, reaching

ingly. "You thug!" Me cally. Then he crashed against hi and almost fell. T seized Chloe by th little vanity case,

at her watch. It wasn't the b holdup. Fool to loved to such a hour! Chloe was ately in the grasp vin," she sobbed.

his muddled brai

closer and began overhanging balco and a beautiful st in the chapel. B dered, were Smith sprang from aroun bery and barred th