

IL NOSTRO GIORNALE E' VOSTRO
Esso e di Tutti, ma non e di Nessuno
E' per Tutti, ma non e per Nessuno.

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Con molto piacere annunciamo a tutti i nostri abbonati, lettori, ed amici del IL GLADIATORE, che Giovedì 27 Febbraio nella gran sala del COLUMBUS HALL, 17th St., Ensley, Ala. IL GLADIATORE dara' un gran ballo dalle ore 9 al 12 P. M.

Nell'ultima sera di Carnevale Martedì 4 Marzo nel Fraternal Hall Birmingham, sotto gli auspici pure del IL GLADIATORE un altro gran bal-

lo sarà dato, e ci auguriamo che tutti senza distinzione cercheranno di cooperare ai due balli che per la prima volta IL GLADIATORE dara'.

La musica sarà fornita dal ben noto Prof. Saverio Costa e il suo figlio TONY COSTA ORCHESTRA.

Ogni settimana prima dei due balli terremo avvisi del programma il quale si augura di riuscire in un gran successo.

UNA VISITA GRADITA

Giovedì 11 il campanello del telefono suona al nostro ufficio.

L'Editore prende il ricevimento e risponde alla chiamata. "Hello?" Hello? l'altro risponde. "Questo e' l'Editore del IL GLADIATORE?" "Sì, signore chi e' che parla?" "Io sono di passaggio e vorrei vedervi sono al N. 10 Bankhead Hotel io vi attendo." "Va bene gli si risponde in 15 minuti saremo costì."

Alle 7-30 P. M. l'Editore, il Publisher e il signor Carlo Mazzara, si recano nella gran sala del Bankhead Hotel, dopo due minuti si presenta un bellissimo giovane, tutto sorridente, e con la sua mano destra stesa da le sue generalità.

"Io sono il Signor Giove Belluccio, di SAMARONICK, N. Y. lavoro con la compagnia Borden Milk Co. vengo dalla Florida dove o passato un mese di vacanze ed o preso moglie due giorni fa' una signorina Americana, che avevo fatto conoscenza, dalle famiglie delle mie vacanze; annie; la mia signora al momento e si trova all'hotel perche il nostro viaggio e' in automobile ed ella era stanca."

Mi son fermato alla vostra città perche o un grande amico, il Manager della Metropolitan Life Inc. Co. ed o prese questa opportunità di chiamarvi e fare conoscenza con la famiglia del Gladiatore del quale io sono un assiduo lettore, e volevo fare i miei complimenti al vostro battagliere giornale che a me mi da molto piacere di leggerlo."

Dopo fatte altre di scorsì su altri soggetti, con reciproca amicizia ci congedammo dal nostro ospite ed augurando gli una lunga vita di miele con il piacere di un nuovo incontro.

Il Signor G. Belluccio da vari anni che lavora con una delle più grande compagnie lattee a Borden Milk Co. Lui partì il secondo giorno alla volta di New York dove i suoi genitori lo attendono con la sua novella "EVA."

ALL AMICO SEMI-ANONIMO

IL Gladiatore pre a il nostro amico G. M. che amandato una corrispondenza firmata solo con le due iniziali, di volerci fare il capitolo il suo intero nome se vuole che a sua comunicazione viene pubblicata.

Noi terremo segreto il suo nome se non vuole che si pubblica, ma per nostra formalità e necessario che il nome ci sia dato, e la sua comunicazione sarà pubblicata nel prossimo numeri.

Will Spend \$7,800,000 for Bird Conservation

Washington.—A total of \$7,800,000 will be expended under authorization of the migratory bird conservation act of 1926. \$2,000,000 has been provided for the fiscal year ending June, 1931. \$2,000,000 for the fiscal year ending in 1932, and \$3,800,000 each for the seven succeeding years. Thereafter \$200,000 is authorized for the year ending June 30, 1934, and for each succeeding fiscal year.

Before proposed areas are definitely settled on as sanctuaries following investigation by the Department of Agriculture, the commission consisting of the secretary of the interior, and the members each from the senate and house of representatives must endorse the selections.

Under the act establishing the bird reservations, provision also is made for the maintenance and improvement of the areas. The establishment of the sanctuaries and administration of the act is only one of the features of the program in which bird lovers have been actively interested.

Elusive Rabbit Leads

Pursuing Dog to Death

Newark, N. J.—A hound dog owned by Walter Boroff of Culbert township, died under unusual circumstances. The dog chased a rabbit which took refuge in a lead pipe about a foot long. The dog dived after it and its head caught in the pipe.

The hound managed to stagger home with the pipe on its head but neither Sereda nor anyone else was able to help and the dog died with it on.

Napoleon's Diamond Necklace Now in U. S.

New York.—The diamond necklace, which Napoleon I presented to Empress Maria Louisa on the birth of their first child, the duke of Reichstadt, has been brought to this country. The necklace consists of 47 large diamonds set in silver and gold and is valued at \$500,000. It is owned by the archduchess of Austria, Marie Theresa, now seventy-four.



SIGNOR ANTONIO DAIBONE

Il nuovo Presidente della U. S. P. P. per l'anno 1930. Il Gladiatore gli augura un buon successo e sotto la sua guida si spera un migliore afraternamento con le tre società.

REGIO VICE-CONSOLATO D' ITALIA Birmingham, Ala.

Birmingham, Alabama.
Il Signor Direttore de "Il Gladiatore,"

Città.
Mi permetto di portare a conoscenza dei nostri connazionali residenti in questa giurisdizione, per mezzo del suo diffusso edomadiario, il seguente telesspresso ministeriale: "S. A. R. il Principe di Piemonte ha manifestato il desiderio che l'importo degli eventuali doni che Enti e privati volessero offrire in occasione delle auguste nozze, sia devoluto agli Istituti di carità esistenti sia sotto forma di elargizioni o borse di studio, sia fondando posti gratuiti di educazione o pensionato."

Per le iniziative che si svolgeranno all'Estero, S. A. R. desidererebbe che i fondi fossero devoluti ad opere assistenziali della Colonia Italiana."

Dati gli intensificati rapporti tra Madre-Patria e comunità italiane all'estero, l'arcivescovo e più adeguata coscienza nazionale di queste, frutti del fascismo, spero che gli italiani tutti e le Società di questa giurisdizione non mancheranno di associarsi all'intensa gioia con la quale la Nazione tutta ha salutato l'annuncio dell'imminente matrimonio del futuro Re d'Italia, figlio del Re Soldato, con l'unica figlia dell'eroico Re del Belgio, che verrà celebrata a Roma l'8 Gennaio p. v. e terranno presente nel celebrare le opportune manifestazioni da farsi in tale occasione l'augusta raccomandazione

Con la più distinta considerazione,

Reggente,

G. A. Firpo.

L'ANNO NUOVO

L'anno nuovo e un bambino, rubicondo e paffutello; molto amabile e carino, ed alquanto birichino; ma sen viene un po' imbronciato, perche l'han di già informato, che a Birmingham, fr agl' italiani, c'è una zeldra di baggiani, d'impostori e di clatironi e d'ementi buffoni, che ne fan d'ogni colore, senza un'ombra di rosore. Ecdi ha letto—poverino!—pria di giungere, ha già letto. Ed ha apprese tante belle invidibili storielle, e le cose le più fosche, le più orrende, le più colose, che riguardano i coloni ed i lor caporioni. Sicche ha detto l'Anno nuovo:—Ma cosa? —Dove? —Pro? Ma che, forse e di riganti queste un nuovo?—O Numi santi!—Forse il vallo di Bomi, o la Sila—O no destino!

—Sono davvero bello e fritto se nel cielo e proprio scritto. Ch'io qui debba i miei penati trasportare—O Numi ingrati! —E così dicendo il nuovo anno, e entrato in questo covo di grandi asini saccenti che si chiamano prominenti, d'intriganti, di affaristi, come mai se ne son visti, di laidissimi messeri, di venati cavalieri, di volgari truffatori, e d'inetti pennaioli, e d'inetti pennaioli, di cordardi sacripanti e di giudici furfanti.

E confuso egli e restato, percu, pavidio e imbronciato; e non sa che cosa fare, e qual diavolo invocare, per resistere da forte ai tranci della sorte. La colonia —una pacciana, dalla ruvida sottana —dice, intanto, al bambino! —Deh, non essere ribello! Io lo so, tu sei forte e sicuro —ma non devi aver paura!

Bevi un sorso, o bimbo caro, del mio latte —E' un latte raro. E vedrai che, per incanto, non più vorrà aver di pianto; e vedrai che ogni tuo cruccio, finira, bimbo caruccio —Se non che: Non sono un grullo —le risponde il bel fanciullo. Tu mi tenti, mi seduci tu a convertirmi m'induci. Mi vuoi tendere un agguato —ma io son più che preparato. Corro già la cavallina. Ti conosco, o mascherina!

LIGHTS of NEW YORK

The Inefficient Executive

The executive whose desk is clear, and who always seems to be calm, impresses us as efficient. The one who is rushing around and all the time trying to catch up never seems to be quite on the job. His desk is covered with papers and he is always out of breath. I was discussing with the former type the other day his duties, and he remarked he had none.

"I am just around here," he said. "In case a fire starts. Then I am on hand to put it out."

He meant that the business would ordinarily run smoothly without him if properly organized, and he was there to straighten out tangles.

Getting a Break

A well known writer of 'crook stories' manages a large office in Midtown where he serves refreshments and makes friends of both cops and crooks from both of whom he gathers his material. Recently he was having a quiet drink with a well known crook. Two detectives entered his office and were delighted to meet the other guest face to face.

"I want you," announced one of the detectives. "We've been looking for you for two months."

"No you don't," declared the writer. "This is neutral ground, and you are all guests here. If you want this man, you give him an hour's start. Sit here and have a drink with me while he is on his way."

"We can't let this fellow go," answered the detective. "Not this time. We've been after him too long."

"Listen," said the writer. "I've got as much on you as you've got on me in this fellow. Now you are going to do as I say and give him a chance. We will all sit down and have a drink together and then you will walk here."

The writer had his way, and after the crook had been on his way an hour the two detectives left. In telling me this story the writer added:

"All that year's need was three minutes' start, and they would never catch him."

Reason Why

The constant squabble of skyscrapers causes many of persons to write to newspapers, asking why windows have a cross marked on them. In one building the windows are opaque by soap or other material. This practice, incidentally, has become refined. No longer does each window have a cross marked on it. Instead it is neatly painted with its own initials. The reasons for marking up the glassware are threefold: They serve as advertisements, prevent workmen from pushing lumber through the pane, and serve to show cracks or flaws.

Politica Locale

Quest'anno e l'anno delle elezioni di vari candidati dell'Intero Stato, e siccome il partito democratico nella sua ultima seduta speciale a spulso dalle sue file due membri del partito che nella campagna presidenziale furono del fuoriz per quelli che non obbero il tempo di registrarsi dato il 7, 8, 9, 30 e 31 Gennaio a tutti quelli del distretto di Birmingham.

Sono quindi precati tutti coloro che non si sono registrati facessero il loro dovere di recarsi nelle Court House N. 117 e chiedete per Mr. John L. Sprinkle, capo della registrazione ed egli vi agisterà con vera cortesia. Mr. Sprinkle sarà candidato per il Sheriff della Jefferson Co. nelle prossime elezioni ed e un vero gentiluomo.

PER LA REGISTRAZIONE

La registrazione per coloro che devono avere il diritto di votare e stata chiusa la scorsa settimana, e il giorno di grazia per quelli che non obbero il tempo di registrarsi dato il 7, 8, 9, 30 e 31 Gennaio a tutti quelli del distretto di Birmingham.

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Fatti quindi il vostro dovere di registrarvi e pagate il vostro Poll Tax il vostro voto e molto necessario nelle prossime elezioni.

La registrazione di BESSEMER, ALA. Sara' aperta il 1, 3, 4, 5, 6. Ottobre prossimo. Non mancate di ricavarvi ai registri, chi a tempo non a speta tempo.

Just a Joke

Hartford, Conn., Jan. 10.—An advertising man who has turned novelist—witness his "Married Money"—does not lose his advertising instincts in the fiction game. When his "Married Money" was published, he dedicated individual copies to various literary editors. Each dedication page bore the words, "To So-and-so for his high services to literature." Most of the literary editors appreciated it as a good-humored prank, but some serious by believed that every copy bore the same dedication.

(By the Pitt Syndicate, Inc.)

Eble, Lost in Argonne,

Returned to Ex-Soldier

Berwick, Pa.—Eleven years after he lost his Bible during the Argonne campaign, G. Taylor Wright has had it returned to him.

Several days ago Wright's mother completed a letter addressed to her son who is now in Massachusetts, and found it contained an offer from Mrs. William Davis of Midway to send the Bible to any relative of Wright. She had no knowledge whether Bible had survived the war. The Wrights had been found by her son.

Mrs. Wright forwarded the letter to her son, who asked that the Bible be sent to him.

Survey Shows Increase

in Use of Lumber

Washington.—An attempt to determine exactly how much wood, of what kind and in what form, is used by American industries every year, the Department of Commerce has completed a nation-wide survey. Preliminary figures show that lumber is in a greatly increasing demand in the United States and that the practice states represent practically the only section of the country showing a decrease.

Chance Query Recovers

Ring Lost Six Years

Edgemoor, Minn.—A ring, lost for six years, was restored to Mrs. Wickert because she said the right thing at the right time. While a tenant occupying the farm formerly rented by Mrs. Wickert was visiting at her home she asked: "Did any one ever find a ring on your place?" I lost one about six years ago," Thompson the visitor pulled the ring from his pocket and told that he had found it two years ago but never knew its owner.

menti del partito e stata accolta con per fetto indusismo da tutti i capi del partito democratico e dalla massa che sono democratici.

Ora si prevede che tanto Hefflin che Locke si porteranno come candidati indipendenti, ma la nostra profesia e che essi sono morti politicamente e contro di loro e un elemento piu' forte che il travolge.

In tutti modi la lotta quest'anno e molto accanita, e noi italiani che abbiamo diritto al voto non si vuol perdere l'opportunità di parteciparvi e dare il nostro colpo finali appoggiando quei candidati che si sono sempre esposti sinceri amici verso di noi.

SENATOR THOMAS HEFLIN LAST STAND

After his continued unsuccessful bombardment to dislocate the Pope of Rome from his VATICAN Fortress, and not be able to destroy the millions of Romanist in the American Soil, the Admiral Senator Hefflin, since he was expelled from the Democratic party which so gloriously honored him to day turn the big guns from his Admiralty Vessel to Mussolini and the local fascists.

We cannot but loud to this new novelty bombardier of Hon. Hefflin which so often we hear him in the great stage of Senate Hall.

We like Senator Hefflin and we often enjoy his farical acts, but we like to give a little advice to Senator Hefflin and our advice is this, Alabama State at present is in the black spot of the map of the United States for the economical depression.

Thousands of workers are out of work for the last 8 months, and ten of thousands of members of these workers are depending to their daily bread, no prospect to improving the situation.

The crime waves are rampant and also the divorce cases in the high stage in our State.

If Senator Hefflin will dedicate his time to educate the people of our State to respect the law, and his time to solve the economical problem and see that the construction work be immediately open to give work to thousands who are destitute, then, and not until then Senator Hefflin will do his real duty to his State and the people will honor him.

Senator Hefflin who is paid for the construction work among all the people of Alabama and not for the continuation of stir religious and national prejudices.

MUSSOLINI and the Pope are 9 thousands miles away from us and they do not bother about Alabama or anything that concern us. They have more vast problems to solve than to think of Alabama.

We would like to see Senator Hefflin forget his personality and get down to the real work and see that Alabama goes forward and not backward. We regret that Senator Hefflin lost his last chance in his political career, but we wish in his private life he will do something better.

Woman Deserts Baby

In Theater for Crying

Newark, N. J.—Aged because the wails of a three-weeks old baby boy interrupted her enjoyment of a motion picture show, a woman abandoned the infant at night in the women's lounge of a theater here. The woman, appearing to be about thirty-five years old, got up from her seat, the baby in her arms, when the child's cries became insistent.

"This brat will never let me sleep through a show," she said to Miss Blanche Bernstein of Perth Amboy, a patron of the theater. The child is now in the babies' hospital.



SIGNOR JAKE G. GUERCIO

Ex Presidente della U. S. P. P. che Sirtira in Vita Privata. Dopo Due Anni di Presidenza. Gli Auguriamo Pace e Tranquillita'

City of Vanished Empire

On a high plateau in Asia Minor lie the desolate ruins of the largest city of the ancient Hittite empire. It is reported that the new of a city in this remote place will be known. The site has hitherto been ignored by scientists.

Dear Editor:

TRAVELING through the South is an interesting experience. They slaughter the vegetables but make up for it with hot combing and beauty.

Today we lunched at a hotel: "General Grant ate here in 1861." Wonder if he used the same roller towel?

Furniture stores have displays of stoves that look like phonographs. The only invention not yet invented is a dish towel that looks like a dish towel and that stays dry until the very last dish.

Today we passed a sunflower garden; canary feed by and bye. Rather dusty. I got thirsty enough to drink the water out of a vase—Fred Barton, the waiter.

FEED SOLDIER ON 51 CENTS A DAY

Food Best in History of United States Army.

Washington—Soldiers are getting the best food served in the history of the United States army and it is costing the government only 51 cents a day per man, the annual report of Maj. Gen. Frank E. Cheatham, quartermaster general, shows.

Extension of the use of rayon, adoption of roll collar coats, and plans to provide mounted troops with leather-lined boots to replace shoes and leggins are expected by Cheatham to contribute to appearance and morale.

The problem of obtaining satisfactory cotton cloth for uniforms has been so difficult Cheatham has recommended adoption of a khaki shade identical with that used by the marine corps in place of the familiar olive drab.

All army housing projects authorized by congress in 1927 have been completed except the hospital at the Fort Leavenworth disciplinary barracks, Cheatham reported. Building authorized in 1928 has been completed except for barracks and quarters at Fort San Antonio, Texas; Fort Jay, N. Y.; Fort Monmouth, N. J., and Selfridge Field, Mich.

Sixteen housing or hospital projects of the 1928 program representing an expenditure of about \$3,000,000 are completed or under way. Work has not yet been started on the remaining 17 projects of the 1928 program which will require expenditure of between \$6,000,000 and \$7,000,000.

Under authority of congress Cheatham has begun correspondence to identify widows and mothers of American soldiers, sailors, and marines buried in Europe preliminary to pilgrimages to the graves at public expense.

"Folding Husband" Seen for Flats of Future

Washington—"Will the busy and crowded housewife of the future, along with folding beds, folding kitchens and folding baby carriages, have a folding husband to match?"

Thus inquires the Journal of Heredity, presenting a report by Dr. Arthur Kelley on a strangely constructed man who can change himself down the middle and touch his two shoulders together. He is able to perform this feat, quite impossible to ordinary humans, because he has no collarbone. Neither the usual physical examination, neither x-ray photographs show a trace of this favorite subject of horseback-riding accidents.

The condition presented by the "folding man" is apparently hereditary, for he reports that his mother had no collar bone; and his only child, a daughter, is also without one. His only brother, now dead, was normal.

There are drawbacks to being a folding person, however. Doctor Kelley's discovery has defective bones in his head, which leave a soft spot on the top of his cranium and cause a slightly "fishy" appearance at the top of his nose, and also make his features rather smaller than they are in most persons. Doctor Kelley reports that his "folding man" is a native born, of old American stock.

BY A FADING FIRE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

BY THE flickering light of a fading fire

We sit and dream of an old desire. Though we know not why, there is something then

That fetches the old things back again. And, gazing deep in the dying flames, We think of faces, remember names. No land is far in the firelight's glow, And it isn't so long to the long ago.

There are nights we knew that have slipped away Like a starlit sky at the dawn of day, There are days we knew that have westward passed.

For not even the day itself could last. We think our days and our nights are done With the morning star and the evening sun, But when we sit in the firelight here, The past returns, and the loved come near.

There are things we knew that we thought forgot, For the mind forgets—but the heart has not. We shall often sit by the fire like this, And shall hear a voice, and shall feel a kiss, We leave old lands, and we lose old friends, And we have a joy and it seems it ends, But they all come back, when the new things rise, By the flickering light of a fading fire.

Lillian Gish



"The Swan" is Lillian Gish's first talking picture. She is surrounded by a number of popular players. Miss Gish is a native of Springfield, Ohio. She made her debut as an actress at the age of six years. Lillian is 5'4" tall and weighs 115 pounds. Her eyes are bright blue and she has light hair.

Why We Do What We Do

By M. K. THOMSON, Ph. D.

WHY WE WORSHIP SCIENCE

OUR generation is characterized as the age of science. Science is more than popular. We worship science.

The remarkable prestige that science has attained in recent years is reflected in the advertising propaganda we see all around us. We are invariably told that the new toothpaste or the hair tonic comes from the laboratory of the scientists. It is the best that science has to offer. Every manufacturer wants to give the impression that his product is the last word in scientific efficiency.

We literally worship science because of its wide application to practically every phase of human life. Science is popular because it has achieved wonders in the past. The last few years have seen a revolution in our mode of living made possible by the application of science.

Science has fired the imagination with unlimited confidence and expectation. No one would be greatly astonished if some one should discover a means of reaching the moon or even making a round trip to the planet Mars. The land, air and water barriers are being made highways of progress through science. We have come to believe that science can and will solve all our problems.

Men have always worshipped the forces that helped them to master their environment and to secure the good things of life, health, happiness and success. Science is deified today because it does what the ancient gods were reputed to do, and does it more effectively. It has given the common man more luxury, and it promises to lead him into the promised land of the near future where drudgery and poverty will be practically eliminated. What more could you ask of a deity? No wonder we worship science.

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SIX CYLINDER SENTENCES

By DR. JOHN W. HOLLAND

Disaster lies in wait for the liar. The pure in heart naturally de-test everything portent.

Weighty judgment comes alone to those who can wait. Most of our troubles, as well as our ills, are in our heads.

To be happy, build something. A bird sings best when building its nest. Wishing, without working, is like the sweetened foam on top of a soda.

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Off Season for Fish, but Hardly for Fish Stories

Pittsburgh, N. Y.—Trout are caught in Schuylkill Falls, near here, even out of season and by means not generally approved by disciples of Izaak Walton.

A farmer of Pittsburgh went to the Saranac river, near here, last week to get a pull of water for the refrigerator of his stove. Later in the day his wife discovered a fair-sized trout, cooked, in the water.

The SANDMAN STORY

ABOUT MAGGIE'S POEMS

NOW there was a great stir in Fairyland. All of the little Fairies were busy writing verses. They heard that a little friend of theirs was going to have a birthday and they wanted to have some verses for her.

"She must have verses," said the Fairies. And though none of them were



They All Tried Their Best to Write Some Verses.

really poets they all tried their best to write some verses.

The Breeze Brothers had promised to take their verses and to let Maggie hear them, and so the Fairies chattered at the ends of their pussy-willow pend

The Fairy Queen sent this verse: From one who is Queen of Fairyland I send you this verse today, May you live forever, you dear little thing, So we will be happy always!

This was the verse sent by Princess Joy: You're, a friend of mine, you jolly wee May you always, always, always be

This was the verse sent by Fairy Princess Twilight Bell: When the cool of evening comes And the sun sinks o'er the West, And the twilight shadows dance, We'd like you to be our guest.

This was the verse sent by little Ellie Elf: Heigh-ho, Maggie, Heigh-ho, Maggie, Heigh-ho, Maggie, That's all I know how to say!

This was Billy Brownie's verse: Old Mother Nature asked me to say That as she moved about your way, She always sent you the sweetest note of the day.

This was Bettie Brownie's verse: Three cheers for Maggie, Three cheers for Maggie, Three cheers for Maggie, She is such a dear.

This was Witty Witch's verse: Oh, Maggie loves her eating, She really loves her eating, Is that she really hasn't greed.

This was Old Mr. Giant's verse: I know a secret, I know a secret, I know a secret, For I can look down and at Maggie smile.

This was Ollie Owl's verse: Maggie, Maggie is full of fun, How on her little feet she can run! But it hasn't kept her from getting fat, Mow me, it hasn't done that!

This was the Fairy Wondrous Secrets' verse: I know a secret, But you must know it, too, It's that all who know Maggie Just love her through and through.

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Zeke Fires First, but Combined Assault Wins

Maletier, Okla.—When Zeke Goodman, estranged husband, went to the home of his brother-in-law to win vengeance for alleged abuse he failed to take into account the combined forces of his wife's family. Goodman shot the brother-in-law, Roland Fuqua, in the face, but retreated when he was hampered. Later he returned and was badly beaten up by his wife and Fuqua, who had sufficiently recovered from effects of the bulletshot pellets to administer a beating which landed Goodman in the hospital.

Through a Woman's Eyes

By Jean Newton

WHAT WE SHOULD TEACH FUTURE WIVES

THE thought of this column reverts to the intriguing idea, which we hope will before long have developed beyond the embryonic state—of a school to train women to be good wives.

I asked a woman of many years and much experience and the record, not of many marriages but of one eminently happy one, to tell me what she would teach in a school endowed for the purpose of turning out good wives, happy women, the wives of happy men.

"I should begin," she said, "by teaching the girls a sense of value in choosing the right man to make choice worthy of their future efforts. I should teach them to choose a man, not for the cut of his coat and the way he can light a woman's cigarette, but for the lines of his chin and the way he treats his mother. I should urge them to put in the balance, not his steps on the dance floor but the path with which he tackles a job. I should prepare them to observe how he looks at a pretty woman, if his smile then is clean, if there is in it something of reverence—or if it's the other kind of a look.

"The fundamental having been dealt with, I should encourage girls to give some thought to what a man likes in people and things as compared with what they like. Also, I should teach them to value the thing called charm, which we should not have to describe because they will feel it—the real and the false. They would kind that manifests something from within. Above all, teach them to judge not in the light of the moon, but in the clear glare of all-revealing day.

"That may take some time, depending on how much of this kind of judgment a girl is born with. Some will come with no need at all of this preliminary training. They are the lucky ones. Others will come with a sense of value to discriminate that you will almost despair of straightening them out. But I should choose soundly. Lies their first chance of a life's happiness.

"In a school for training wives we must of course have something of the prosaic requirements; that is those which to the eye of romance are prosaic and inconsequential, but which often prove of great consequence to the life of romance. The well-equipped wife, no matter how highly placed, should be familiar with every duty that goes into the making and keeping of a home—then she can with safety delegate the tasks, from creating an atmosphere of beauty in the home, to producing a good meal, to budgeting resources—so that the Lares and Penates may indeed be household gods and not demons.

That would be a part of the routine in training for wifehood.

"And now for the higher grades, subjects upon which most graduates will extend into post graduate work, and in which we can always continue to learn. They are such subjects as understanding, give and take, consideration, tact, the smallness of self in the language of love, the joy of giving and where lies happiness. An important class would be that on human nature and its quirks and turns, and the real proposition of little spots on large natures. And that, but not least, if I had the School for Making Good Wives and happy women, I should teach my girls something of child psychology—for in no other way can they so well approach the psychology of men—and husbands."

(By the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Plane Gets Radio Maps and Photos During Test

Berlin—A successful attempt to radio photographs and maps to airplanes in flight has been accomplished by the Deutsche Luft Hansa. Equipped with a Telegon recording set, the plane picked out of the air a chart depicting weather conditions broadcast by a station on the ground.

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RANCHMAN TO HANG FOR BRUTAL MURDER

Shot Husband and Then Attacked Widow.

Deadwood, S. D.—George Brownfield, who in a moment of mad passion, is accused of shooting and killing Theodore Thomas, ex-service man, 30 he could possess Thomas' wife, has been sentenced to be hanged at the Wyoming penitentiary at Rawlins on February 10 next. His crime was committed in the region near where South Dakota and Wyoming join, and was a South Dakota affair, Sheriff Long of Belle Fourche, and other Dakotans who were first on the scene of the murder and assisted in the capture of the slayer.

The murder was committed early in the morning of July 30. Thomas was a sheep herder and lived in a large sheep wagon with his young wife, the sheep range being at a place remote from the nearest town. The testimony offered at the trial at Brownfield showed the crime to be one of the most brutal and uncalculated in the history of the frontier.

Invited to Spend Night. Brownfield arrived at the sheep wagon home of Mrs. and Mr. Thomas in the evening of July 29, and as it was getting late the couple, with the customary Western hospitality, invited him to remain all night, so he could return to his own ranch, many miles away, the following day. During the early hours of the morning of July 30 he heard Thomas from the sheep wagon on the pretext that he had heard coyotes among Thomas' sheep.

When at a point some distance from the sheep wagon, Brownfield is alleged to have shot and killed Thomas, and then returned to the sheep wagon and attacked the dead man's widow. She finally succeeded in making her escape from him and took refuge among the sheep flock until he had left the place.

Then she emerged from her hiding place and sought her husband, whose body she found in the spot where he had fallen. Mrs. Thomas knew Brownfield, who was well known throughout the district, and she told the officers who had committed the crime. They were speedily on his trail, and within a few hours had arrived at his ranch, finding him calmly doing some chores about the place. He disclaimed all knowledge of the crime and stated he had not been away from his ranch for several days.

Defendant Is Calm. But a wet saddle blanket assisted in the officers fastening the crime upon him, notwithstanding his protest of innocence. The scene was a grim one. The man, who was well known throughout the district, and she told the officers who had committed the crime. They were speedily on his trail, and within a few hours had arrived at his ranch, finding him calmly doing some chores about the place. He disclaimed all knowledge of the crime and stated he had not been away from his ranch for several days.

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Mother's Cook Book

What, indeed, does not that word cheerfulness imply? It means a pure heart. It means a kind and loving disposition. It means humility and charity. It means a generous appreciation of others. —William Makepeace Thackeray.

GOOD THINGS OLD, NEW

Indian Pudding. Mix one cupful of corn meal and one-fourth cupful of flour, one-fourth cupful of molasses and sugar, one beaten egg, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful each of ginger and cinnamon, add slowly to one quart of boiling milk, stir until smooth. Pour into a baking dish adding one-half cupful of chopped suet and a handful of raisins. Bake slowly for three hours, stirring occasionally the first hour. Serve with a hard sauce or a lemon or orange sauce.

Usebidge Lemon Pie. Beat one cupful of egg, add one cupful of sugar and water, add a tablespoonful of butter and thicken with one-half cupful of cornstarch, mix with a little water. When cool, add two well beaten eggs, the juice and grated rind of one lemon and bake with two crusts.

Rhode Island Johnny Cakes. Sauté one cupful of corn meal, the water ground meal, add one teaspoonful each of salt, sugar and butter, then when it stiffens until it will stand drop from a spoon add a little milk. Drop into smoking sausage fat and brown on both sides. Serve with sausage or bacon for breakfast cakes. Serve with syrup.

Flaked Crab Meat Fricassee. Cook one small green pepper finely chopped in two small shallots and four tablespoonfuls of butter until lightly brown; add one and one-half cupsful of crab meat and cook five minutes; add five tablespoonfuls of orange juice, two tablespoonfuls of lemon, one-half teaspoonful of paprika, with salt and pepper to taste. Just before serving add one-third cupful of heavy cream and the yolks of two beaten eggs diluted with two tablespoonfuls of cream. Serve in timbale cases or in patty shells.

Poppers. Beat two eggs, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, one-half cupful of milk and water and one cupful of pastry flour. Add only half the liquid and beat well. Add one egg beater for the entire mixing. Bake in smoking hot gem pans twelve minutes.

Nervic Maxwell (© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Navy Orders 18 Planes at Cost of \$1,670,829

Washington.—The Navy Department has contracted with the Keystone Aircraft Corporation, Bristol, Pa., to construct 18 airplanes of the "P" type with landing gear, at a total cost of \$1,670,829.45. Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of naval aeronautics, described the ships as "flying boats."

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Never Fails. Recklessness is almost always followed by a reckoning.—Boston Transcript.

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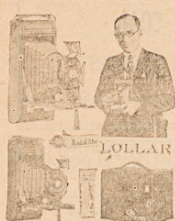
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Ammore! Ammore, e lassame
pecche' già scaccia 'a via
ca me to fa scurdà...
Stu core, i 'e venne 'e asentono:
ca nun si schiu d' 'a mia...
ca nun me vuo' cchiu' amare...
Ammore! Ammore, sientene:
nun ditte cchiu' a baccia
e 'nu strazio e cchiu'...
M'he dato vase 'e tuossco
si' stato 'a via mia...
me a morta mia si tutt...

INGRESINA
(Dialeto Romanesco)

Ingres, che bell'occhi che ciat!
M'e bastato 'no sguardo cortante
pe' lassarme de botto 'n'incanto
che 'gni tanto me fa sospira'.

Quante vorte già so' che t'incontra,
mentre giri pe' chiese e musei!
Li tu ammi millanta trofei,
mentro' ammiro sortanto ch'a tel!
Tu hai capito; me guardi e sorridi;
mentre io nun so' di 'na parola
de linguaggio che parli tu sola
e che io nun so' bono a parla'!

Ma pero, si me legghi nell'occhi,
co' 'no sguardo più acuto e pro-
fondo...
poi trova' quer linguaggio ch'ar-
monizza...

mona
tutti quanti lo sanno capi'!

Li ce legghi si er core e sincero,
e le frasi più belle d'amore;
e ce legghi insinua' el dolore
d'un core che soffre pe' tel!

Ingres, su via' qua damme un
bacio...
tulo sai che ciò un core romano
che p'Amore diventat un vulcano
che 'e difficile a fallo smorza'.

Umberto Mattei

NEN SACCE CHIU' PECCHIE'
(Dialeto Abruzzese)

I.
F'ajje dette a mammette
na bace che si ti te,
si tienge dent'all'anime
da mo' fin'alla morte.

Ma tu mi die le pene,
le 'mberne e le catene.
Nen sacce chiu' pecchie,
nen sacce chiu' che di
l'amore fe' suffri.

Mariuccia me',
na baste che vvuo tu
gudeme tutt' 'ddu'.

A st'occhie mie scie 'n'angle,
na stelle de l'uriente,
na no' mmi fe' la cicile,
nen darne chiu' turment.

Senza di te stu monne
mi pesa e mi trafo'ne.
Nen sacce chiu' pecchie,
nen saccen sacce chiu' che di
l'amore fe' suffri.

Mariuccia me',
na baste che vvuo tu
gudeme tutt' 'ddu'.

III.
Mariu, curcace amabile,
ssa vocche cchiu' me' ride,
e j' nen so' cchell'ommine
cudente, ga tacide:

pe' te ci vo' stu core,
pe' mme un bella fore.
Nen sacce chiu' pecchie,
nen sacce chiu' che di
l'amore fe' suffri.

Mariuccia me',
na baste che vvuo tu
gudeme tutt' 'ddu'.

Ortona a Mare.

Restaurants expect to
Lose Spoons, Not Phones

Hastings, Neb.—Restaurant owners
are somewhat reconciled to the dis-
appearance of salt shakers, knives, forks
and napkins from their cafes, but, in
the opinion of a Hastings restaurant
owner, taking telephone in carrying
the joke a bit too far.

Shortly after a group of traveling
entertainers had left a local restau-
rant, the proprietor stepped to his tele-
phone to call his home, but there was
no phone.

Police were informed of the matter,
and learning that the orchestra was
on its way to Clay Center, called Sher-
man Hart, who went to the room oc-
cupied by the orchestra members. The
missing phone was found among the
belongings of one of the men.

On payment by the group of the
costs of installing a new phone, and
settling for the damage, the matter
was dismissed.

Woman Discovers Mouse
Wearing Wedding Ring

Cannes, France.—One year ago
Miss Jeanne Lamoureux, of this city,
dropped her wedding ring and saw it
roll down a rat hole.

A few days ago she caught a full
grown mouse in a trap. Around the
mouse's neck was the missing wed-
ding ring. The clever animal had
slipped around the rodent's neck when
it was young and it had been unable
to work it loose.

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Mr. Judy Death

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Judy Death, of Fulham, England. Mr.
Death was plagued all his life by the
peculiarity of his Christian name in
relation to his surname. Prescient
bikers used to telephone to him at all
hours of the night to make festive
comments. This became such a
nuisance that all telephone calls to his
house were watched and the name of
the callers was traced.

David's City

The term "City of David" is
most frequently used of Jerusalem
which David took from the Jebusites
and made the capital of his kingdom.
Bethlehem, where David is supposed
to have been born, is also called "The
City of David."

**THE WHY of
SUPERSTITIONS**
By H. IRVING KING

NUTMEGS

THE popular superstition about nut-
megs is that, placed and hung
about the neck in the manner of a
charm, they are a cure for various
physical ills. Not long ago a school-
teacher advised her pupils to wear
nutmegs in this manner to prevent
colds, and the daughter of a New
Hampshire legislator wore one for a
night and day to cure earache.

Though different sections select dif-
ferent diseases for which the nutmeg
is most recommended the general be-
lief is that nutmegs are efficacious in
all diseases. The key to the supersti-
tion is found in the name of the
genus of plants to which the nutmeg
belongs, which is myristica from the
Greek word myristikos, meaning "fit
for anointing."

Though a native of the islands of the Indian sea the nut-
meg, or its kila, appears to have found
its way, though sparingly, to Egypt
and the eastern shores of the Mediter-
ranean when it became known to the
Greek communities of Asia Minor and
received its Greek name. It was the
oil produced from the covering of the
kernel of the nutmeg which was "suit-
able for anointing" and it was that
figure of speech known as metonymy
which extended the name myristikos
to the whole fruit.

Originally anointing had three pur-
poses—bodily health and comfort,
honor, and consecration. Reasoning
by analogy the best authorities con-
sider the most ancient use to have
been for purposes of health. The
"school-marm" advising her pupils
to wear nutmegs around their necks
to prevent colds owes a debt to an ex-
ample of a primitive sanitary idea de-
generated through the long ages into a
popular superstition.

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

REALITY

SITTING under the spell of the mu-
sic of Kreisler's violin for an en-
tire evening's concert gives rise to in-
teresting questions concerning the
cause of the power which the music
had over us. Was it genius? Can it
be attributed to perfection in tech-
nique? Was it the superior instru-
ment used upon this particular occa-
sion, a Stradivarius perhaps? Yes,
all of these, plus something more, and
that something more was Reality.

Two persons at
different times play
upon the same in-
strument, both
wedding from the
same sheet of mu-
sic, one moves you,
the other does not.
What causes the
difference? Reality.

One appeals to your imagination as
that you are able to feel what he feels,
the other fails to convince you. The
difference again is Reality. Because
Kreisler lived his music it was real.
Only that which is real in the moment
of creation, whether in art, music
or literature, lives. The artificial and
unreal is soon forgotten. Shams and
pretenses are shuffed off in the struggle.
Only the real is permanent.

In the business world, as well as in
the world of art and music, Reality
is a most important asset. Once
it becomes known that you are not
on the level, that you are endeavoring to
show, that your merchandise is not as
advertised—failure has already begun.

In salesmanship the agent must him-
self be convinced both of the quality
and need for the merchandise he has
to sell. If he does not believe this he
will not sell his goods. He cannot
convince another of something that is
not real to him. He must first ac-
tually believe as true what he would have
his customer believe. The world of
friendship rests entirely upon reality.

Once you prove yourself false to a
trust or confidence or endeavor to pass
off imitation for reality—the mystic
chord of friendship snaps. The home
is built upon reality. Love is the most
real thing in the world. When love
dies the home is gone. It is impos-
sible to maintain a home upon the
basis of sham, imitation, or pretense.
"That the people want to be fooled"
may serve well enough as a creed for
a circus world but fails in the modern
world of stern realities.

To think own self be true:
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou shalt not then be false to any man.
(Sh. 1.2.35. Western Newspaper Union.)

Largest Cattle Herd

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various seasons.

Wasted Resolutions

"To be always intending to live a
new life but never to find time to set
about it; this is as if a man should
put off eating and drinking, say
sleeping, from one day and night to
another until he is starved and de-
stroyed."—G. Wilson.

**When a girl wants to get a man
going, she winds the clock.**

**THE WHY of
SUPERSTITIONS**
By H. IRVING KING

NUTMEGS

THE popular superstition about nut-
megs is that, placed and hung
about the neck in the manner of a
charm, they are a cure for various
physical ills. Not long ago a school-
teacher advised her pupils to wear
nutmegs in this manner to prevent
colds, and the daughter of a New
Hampshire legislator wore one for a
night and day to cure earache.

Though different sections select dif-
ferent diseases for which the nutmeg
is most recommended the general be-
lief is that nutmegs are efficacious in
all diseases. The key to the supersti-
tion is found in the name of the
genus of plants to which the nutmeg
belongs, which is myristica from the
Greek word myristikos, meaning "fit
for anointing."

Though a native of the islands of the Indian sea the nut-
meg, or its kila, appears to have found
its way, though sparingly, to Egypt
and the eastern shores of the Mediter-
ranean when it became known to the
Greek communities of Asia Minor and
received its Greek name. It was the
oil produced from the covering of the
kernel of the nutmeg which was "suit-
able for anointing" and it was that
figure of speech known as metonymy
which extended the name myristikos
to the whole fruit.

Originally anointing had three pur-
poses—bodily health and comfort,
honor, and consecration. Reasoning
by analogy the best authorities con-
sider the most ancient use to have
been for purposes of health. The
"school-marm" advising her pupils
to wear nutmegs around their necks
to prevent colds owes a debt to an ex-
ample of a primitive sanitary idea de-
generated through the long ages into a
popular superstition.

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REALITY

SITTING under the spell of the mu-
sic of Kreisler's violin for an en-
tire evening's concert gives rise to in-
teresting questions concerning the
cause of the power which the music
had over us. Was it genius? Can it
be attributed to perfection in tech-
nique? Was it the superior instru-
ment used upon this particular occa-
sion, a Stradivarius perhaps? Yes,
all of these, plus something more, and
that something more was Reality.

Two persons at
different times play
upon the same in-
strument, both
wedding from the
same sheet of mu-
sic, one moves you,
the other does not.
What causes the
difference? Reality.

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