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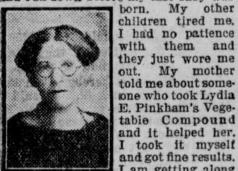


It sometimes happens that a man convinces others without convincing bimself.



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable **Compound Steadied Her Nerves**

Dalton, Pa .- "I was weak, nervous and run-down before my last baby was



Cornbelt Sketches By Will Chamberlain.

A Black Hills Deer. They kined a deer among the pines

And strapped it to their car. inen eastoound spea exuitingly, As one who linus a star.

The body, limp and spattered, caugat

The stares of wayside throngs: A trophy viewed appraisingly, rom heels to spreading plongs.

Gods! what a fate from trothing

gay Down canyon and up stream-A rumpled, bloodmarked carcass or a lovely, throoping dieam.

Oil in Nebraska-When oil is disind spreads like a prairie tire. Ne-Jraska, which has been lather nesitant about oil claims, is becomingly stirred over a survey that taoulates the geological signs of The investigations the presence. have been conducted in the northwest section of the state. It takes both faith and cash to bring oil to the light of day, but gusning wells are economic builders. A hundred gushers in western Nebras would jibe splendidly with its 1,000 sheep ranches.

Pigeons for the Prairies - A neighbor suggests the breeding of tame doves or pigeons through the miadle west for nome consumption and the eastern market. Doves live off their localities without much expense to the individual, he remarks. 'inay recover waste and thereby save it and are not hard on growing and ripened crops. He appeals to the fancy in describing the delights of pigeon pie. Doves can be raised almost without expense and sold for \$3 per dozen, he as-

of them. The Whifis of Smoke-Quite an uproar always about the weed-smoking. As a little boy I used to sit at her feet and contemplate my dear old Aunt Sally as she whiffed her clay pipe. Over her patching or knitting it would sometimes Over her patching make her cry. Once she let me have a little pull to show me it was not nice.

serts. So go in for winged clouds

Then and now, if it's bad for women to make curls of smoke, it is also bad for men. No lines for me, although I disfavor all sales to minors, regardless of sex.

The Earth a Little Fatter-After killing and tearing to pieces their brothers for about three months, our neighbors across the Rio Grande have come to the finishing touches of their civil war-one of the most hateful forms of national The cactus-kisst hillsides of Mexico are a bit fatter—with sand-blown mounds. Here is an-other lesson on the page of Ameri-ca in the futility of blood-letting to satisfy human ambition and wrath

Lindbergh's Sweethearting-After all, are we not silly humans We hover over all the details about Lindy and Miss Morrow, and never note the lovely evening star, or mark the wonder of the first prairie blades of grass. Lindbergh is no John Barrymore, nor is Miss Morrow a Clara Bow.

O'NEILL FRONTIER

Serfdom Is Outcome If Wealth Permitted to Run Government

From the Milwaukee Journal.

The objection to Secretary Mellon's holding his office trips on the fact that the technical violation of the law that is charged is not the real reason for opposing Mr. Mellon. Senator Glass and Leslie M. Shaw, both former secretaries of the treasury, say that while in this office they held stock in corporations. Senator Glass adds that he thinks nearly every other secretary of the treasury owned stock while in office.

True, it is further charged that Mr. Mellon, while in office, has been active in the affairs of a great corporation in which he holds large interests. This might put him outside the opinion of Attorney General Mitchell that active control, and not the mere ownership of an interest, is the thing the law intended to forbid. Even so, it is not at all clear that the law would be sound public policy. For suppose a man desired for secretary of the treasury to be only moderately well off and to be engaged in management of a relatively small corporation. Obviously it might work such a hardship on his associates for him to divest himself immmediately and wholly of all voice in his private business that he would feel himself bound to refuse public service. We do not want to hedge the office of secretary of the treasury with such extreme limitations that we have "safeguarded" ourselves against ability and experience.

There is a fundamental question here. Ought a man of Mr. Mellon's exceptional wealth, and with widely ramified commercial interests which can be tremendously affected by the policies of government, to hold an office which has so much to do with these policies? To put it in a more homely way, is not the real objection to Mellon the belief that he was put into his office to help those who had made tremendous fortunes during the war keep those fortunes and continue to prosper tremendously?

If this is the real objection-and there is very much that is sound to be said for it-we do not meet it by providing that a secretary of the treasury may not be interested in any commercial enterprise. It may be doubted, indeed, whether any law can be devised to meet it.

Let us ask ourselves, without charging any wrong intent to President Harding, whether such a president as Mr. Harding could have been prevented by any law or set of laws from putting into his cabinet men who would do the kind of thing his associates and advisers wanted done. Suppose laws had prohibited his appointing any business man with important interests secretary of the treasury or any lawyer who had handled corporation business attorney general? We should then have had a cabinet of little men who would either obey orders or be tricked into doing the will of others. We cannot forget that the incapable and apparently stupid Denby was as necessary a cog in the oil transactions as the corrupt Fall and the incompetent Daugherty. We pay for our Hardings.

The objection to Mellon is fundamentally the objection to the creed of the reactionaries that the big men ought to have control of government as well as of business, and that the best of them can be trusted to rule for our own good the rest of us. That means that the only real way to avoid the Mellons is to vote against reaction. In 1920 and 1924 certainly, we voted for reaction. And last year we voted in full consciousness that we should have Mr. Mellon or a man with his policies. When we do vote thus, we are better off to have in government the big men of the reaction ries than their little handy men. Mr. Glass is a big man who would be preferred by many to Mr. Mellon. But Mr. Glass was not a possibility. And Mr. Mellon is surely a sounder selection for secretary of the treasury than some mediocre man, holding office perhaps in some subsidiary of one of Mellon's big companies.

More Digging at Minneapolis. From Minneapolis Journal. It is a dirty job, this digging into City Hall soil for evidence of corruption. Nevertheless, it is a necessary job, and will continue to be a necessary job until Minneapolis is satisfied that the last grafter has been exposed and punished. District Judge E. A. Montgomery took the right view of the situation Monday,

United States destroying profits and causing failures in business. This will result in wage cutting and unemployment and the unemployed will cease to be effective buyers in the domestic market, thus still further decreasing production and em-ployment. If this process is allowed to go on the nation will face business and financial crises which will

Little Thing Boaster Had Quite Forgotten

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The Strofler spent an evening at his club last week, and among those present was a fairly successful and prominent professional man. He was the center of a group whose attention he was enjoying on a long story of his stupendous success.

"Yes," he went on, "I am a selfmade man. I was forty when I started college and despite the handicap of years my income is now \$35,000 a year."

"He failed to mention the wife who toiled in a small store, tended her household and cared for three small children while he was pursuing his studies," said one of the listeners, sotto voice. - Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The excitement of an Impending house-moving gripped Elizabeth. "Yes," she confided to an eightyear-old friend, "we've got moving wagons and everything up to our house, hauling our furniture away." "Well," replied the other girl, "we're going to move, too-if our house burns down."

If

Expert Testimony

From Montreal we are reminded of this one: Attorney-Can you tell me if the

lady was expensively garbed? Lucius-'Deed she was. And ah know expensive garbage when ah sees it.-Boston Transcript.

Impossible to Mistake

Neverwed-So you've named your little boy after you? How can you tell which one your wife is addressing? Longwed-You heard her call "Pe-

ter, darling?" Well, wait till you hear her yell for me.

Blamed for Failures

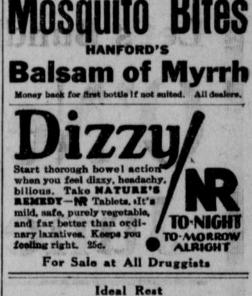
In a generation women have cut down their clothes from 18 to 4 yards apiece, and have caused 13 out of 20 woolen mills to fail, according to figures in a current magazine.

Historic Date

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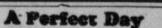
Mercenary



Neverwed-Planning a pleasant vacation?

Henry N. Peck-A delightful one: my wife is to spend a month with her mother.





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Dakota Songsters-The 12 best South Dakota poets have been se-lected. In case ony of these should be ruled out, there are several hundred reserves to fill the gaps. Yes the Sunshine poets are a worth-while group even if Mr. Mencken spurned them as a state offering a couple of seasons since.

In the Bread Baskey Bell-The memory of Julien Dubuque is per-petuated in the Iowa city of his last name. Dubuque is a pleasant place on the majestic Mississippi that pressed southward a million years before the first log cabin graced the future city's site. Du-buque may be a little too near overmastering Chicago, but it finds a joyous if not a commanding place in passing events.

Norfolk in Nebraska-Every state in the Union has a Norfolk, but only a few of them has as hopeful and stirring a one as the state of the sprawling, far reaching Platte Morfolk is listed to become one of the interesting centers of the jolly cornbelt domain. A Norfolkite assures me that it will home 30,000 people in less than five years. Expectation is a jewel of the west, and all worthwhile towns becomingly wear such jewelry. Here's to Norfolk, blooming prairie rose!

Dakota's Flour Sack-Yes, Wa-tertown, home of Dan Loucks, who looks like a future governor of South Dakota to some of his large circle of friends. Before Dan was born, Watertown was grinding hard wheat for northwest biscuits and loaves of bread. Probably as a small boy Dan chatted with the ghostly miller, and told him he would be either a policeman or a grinder of wheat and corn in the after times. But he became a lawyer, and now it's whispered widespreadly that he'd fit the Bulow shoes. Yes, Watertown, region of silvery lake and rippling small grain and purple and beehaunting sweetclover alfalfa

Truckers' Paradise-The favored Mecca of the trucker-Sioux City. They landed 794,450 head of livestock in the Tristate city from January 1, 1929 to May 1 of the same year. That's a lot of bawls and squeals.

A town by the name of Omaha trots second in this world series, of which Sicux City is topnotcher.

Up Orange City Way-John Hedders received from the hand of Dr. Edward Fisher the sum of \$205 per acre for his 80-acre improved farm. This sounds a bit like the old wartime prices, when western dirt moved like men on a checkerboard However, those days of wild and careless speculation passed from the stage.

Double Edged.

From Tit-Bits. "Isn't it hard," said the landlady, "to think this poor lamb was cut down in its youth to satisfy our appetites?"

"Yes," replied the unhappy board-er at the end of the table, "it IS tough."

Q. Were many people killed as itches in Europe? W. R. P. wite A. From one end of Europe to the other during the period of the reformation, executions of witches were of daily occurrence and it is estimated that from 1434 until 1782, 300,000 women and children perished on this imaginary charge.

when he instructed the incoming grand jury:

The court understands that this investigation is not yet completed, that it is a fertile field for inquiry. I charge you to delve into these alleged illegal trans-actions until you have heard the last shred of evidence.

There may, or may not. be graft-ers now unindicted. If there are, then Minneapolis wants them indicted and punished. If there are not, then Minneapolis wants to be doubly sure that there are not. Neither result can be achieved until the last lead has been followed to its end, and until the last wit-ness has been called and questioned. In addition to finding grounds for the indictment of numerous de-fendants, the last grand jury un-covered clues for the incoming investigating body. It may well hap-pen that this new grand jury, in following up these clues, will come upon still other leads. However various and extensive these avenues of incurry each one cheatled here of inquiry, each one should be explored

And if the work is unfinished when the present grand jury's term ends, then it should be taken up and carried on by the succeeding grand jury, and so on to the end. Minneapolis wants the job completed, even if its completion requires months, or years, for that matter. Minneapolis in short, wants it un-derstood that a public office is still a public trust, and not a special license to loot.

Production and Distribution

From Commerce and Finance.

With only half of the population of Great Britain, France, Germany Italy combined, we produce twice as much as they all do put together. Our national income is nearly five times that of England, seven times that of France and Germany and eighteen times that of Italy. This vast production is largely

due to mass methods. Scientific methods of production have greatly increased the number of articles or parts the worker can produce per day and the production of millions of articles in a single industrial organization greatly reduces the overhead expense per unit. One of our most efficient shoe factories, for example. makes over 5,000,000 pairs of shoes yearly on which the overhead charge is less than 3 per cent of the retail price per pair. These extraordinary low overhead charges show why mass production will meet and beat all competition. The usual "overhead" expenses are from 10 per cent to 15 per cent and often more. Therefore this elimination of production we stes can be obtained only by producing in mass quantities-and mass production therefore has resulted in surplus goods, which, in spite of our high wages and salaries, cannot be sold in the domestic market but must be sold abroad. If it is not possible to export these surpluses then we will have super-competition in the

100 Keys to City Given

Miami's Noted Callers MIAMI, FLA .- (AP)-E. G. Sewell, mayor of Miami and official host to the city's guests, has established what he believes to be a record in the business of proffering a key of welcome.

A review of the mayor's 1928-29 welcomes shows that he has welcomed the arriving guest into the hearts of Miami's townsmen more than 100 times.

Notables who have come to Miami during the last season, whether they curtan prosperity and the individual proserity of most of us. But if we find markets abroad,

for our surpluses, and hold and develop them, we will make national and individual prosperity permanent.

How can we win and hold the foreign markets necessary to absorb the surpluses under mass production and keep our population prof-

itably employed? First—The markets must be friendly. As a nation we must have the good will and respect of our customers just as the individual merchant must have these things. Second-The markets must be ac-cessible. That is, the nations with whom we can trade to mutual advantage must not shut off our goods by excessively high tariffs. Most nations today have surrounded them-selves with high tariff walls and the even flow of trade has been seriously hampered or disrupted. Third-But it is of little value if

a nation is friendly, and has no tariff barriers against our goods if at the same time that nation is unable to buy our goods because its people lack buying power. There-fore the main concern is to increase the buying power of the world. For one thing, we can encourage and aid the nations of the world to adopt the same scientific methods of production and distribution that are making us prosperous.

No Education Department.

From Time. When Ray Lyman Wilbur left Leland Stanford's presidency to be-come President Hoover's secretary of the interior, there were predictions that the long discussed department of education might now become a reality, with Dr. Wilbur as its first chief

Secretary Wilbur, speaking in Washington to the American Council on education, cheered those who would not like the department, chagrined the National Education association by saying: "The place of the national government is not that of supplying funds in large amounts for carrying on the administrative functions of education in the communities, but to develop methods, ideals, and procedures and to present them, to be taken on their merits. . . The object of those of us who seek the greatest possible advantages for all from education can, it seems to me, be accom-plished without disturbing the initi-ative and responsibility of local and state units of government.

A department of education similar to the other departments of the government is not required. If the voice of Wilbur was the

voice of the administration and not just the voice of Wilbur, that, for four years at least, settles that.

Q. For whom was Byrd's ship, the Eleanor Bolling, named? J. S. B. A. The ship, Eleanor Bolling, was named in honor of Commander

Byrd's mother.

came for one day or several months, were accorded a formal welcome by the city. As a part of the greeting Mayor Sewell on each occasion presented the city's key to the newcomer

This season's recipients of the key, a wooden affair some three feet long, have included many leaders in diplomacy, sports, business and theatricals. The list is headed by President Hoover.

Quick Work.

"Lily's hair is decidedly fair." "Yes, but she only decided a week ago.'

"You never talk scandal."

"Never," answered Miss Cayenne. "If you have any scandal on your mind, it is foolish to publish it free, instead of writing a book."

Moneyless

"My dear, Charles was perfectly priceless last night." "In what way?"

"Oh, broke again."

Best Way Out

Cop-Confound these pedestrians, anyway-you broke this one's leg! Tax! Driver-Wot'll we do-shoot im?-Judge.

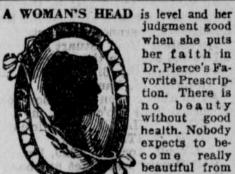
Modern Proof

"He's quite a celebrity!" "I shan't believe it until he dashes off an ad for me!"

Only Room for One

First Partner-Don't be a fool. Second Partner-What, you want a monopoly of the business?

Lucky Dog "What's that dog worth?" "About \$350." "Who left it to him?"-Collier's Weekly.



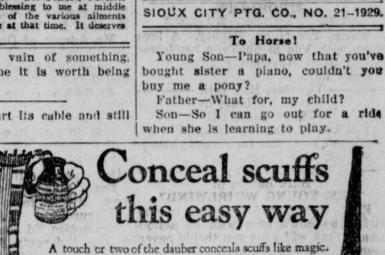
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