
- 1. Who gave the name "Empire" to the state of New York? What is a Rhodes scholar?
- 3. The portraits of what two women have been used on United States postage?
- 4. On what date does the government fiscal year begin? 5. What do the Four Horsemen
- of the Apocalypse represent? 6. What secretary takes precedence in the President's cabinet?

Answers

Washington, who mentioned it in an address delivered in 1784 as being "at present the seat of empire.'

2. A non-English student awarded a scholarship at Oxford university from a fund which was established by the will of Cecil Rhodes.

3. Those of Martha Washington and Pocahontas.

4. The government fiscal year begins July 1. 5. War, famine, pestilence, and

6. The secretary of state.

2 WAY RELIEF FOR THE MISERY OF



Take 2 BAYER ASPIRIN tablets and drink a full glass of water. Repeat

If throat is sore from the cold, crush and stir 3 BAYER ASPIRIN tablets in 1/3 glass of water. Gargle twice. This eases throat rawness and soreness almost instantly.

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Here is what to do: Take two BAYER tablets when you feel a cold coming on — with a full glass of water. Then repeat, if necessary, according to directions in each

package. Relief comes rapidly.
The Bayer method of relieving colds is the way many doctors approve. You take Bayer Aspirin for relief - then if you are not improved promptly, you call the family doctor.



Game Animals Doubled Big game animals in the national forests have more than doubled in the last 12 years.



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> HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

> > "Under the Ice!" By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO, EVERYBODY:
Do you like hunting? If you do, take a page out of the adventure book of today's winner and always carry a 1. It is attributed to George waterproof box of matches with you.

> Such a box of matches, boys and girls, saved the life of Lloyd D. Henderson of Paterson, N. J., on a hunting trip in the province of Quebe: in 1926. Lloyd was up in the Canadian wilds after moose in the late. fall of that year and got more than he was looking for.

You travel with snowshoes and sled in that season up in that hard country, and Lloyd's party consisted of himself, an Indian guide named Eli and the guide's dog, Muro. They had been in the woods two weeks and were on their way from one branch cabin, on a desolate lake, known as Kidney lake, to another cabin.

It was 30 degrees below zero as they mushed their way slowly along the shore ice of the lake. Muro, a big powerful Eskimo dog, as gentle as he was strong, pulled their sled over the treacherous ice. The sled, loaded with everything they had, weighed over 300 pounds. Lloyd is no lightweight himself and tips the scales at 250. Luck had been bad, Lloyd says, and he and the guide were trudging along disconsolately. Even the dog seemed to understand and gazed at his master sadly as tie stopped now and then to bite the clusters of crippling ice that gathered between the pads of his paws.

Plunged Into the Icy Waters.

Once the dog stopped and whined a little as though asking his master to go no further. In the light of what happened later Lloyd thinks the dog had a premonition of death and wished them to turn back before it was too late. But the men, lacking the instinct of animals, pushed on. The dog led the way, pulling the sled, the guide followed and Lloyd came on a few feet behind.

"Suddenly," Lloyd writes, "I stopped horror-stricken in my tracks. A loud cracking came from the ice and before my eyes it broke and the sled and Eli disappeared from view. I had no time, however, to act, because the next second the ice gave way under me and I plunged into the icy waters of the lake.

"The shock was terrific as the water numbed me to the bone. I thought it was all over with me as I went under and expected to come up under the ice, but I rose to the surface and was able to hang on to the jagged edge. Eli, I saw then, had not gone completely under. He had caught on the edge by his arms as he fell and was clinging to the slippery ice as I was. The plight of Muro next conerned me and the sight



The Dog Was Pulling With All His Strength.

of the terrible predicament of that brave dog is one I can never forget. "He was still on the ice fighting for all he was worth to keep his footing. The heavy sled-made heavier still by the water-was slowly dragging him after it. Although all our food, supplies and guns were on that sled, I know we were both thinking only of the dog at that moment.

Dog Perished Doing His Best.

"He would dig his toes-claws spread wide-into the ice and pull with all his strength, but little by little the brave dog was being dragged closer to his death. Nothing would save him, I knew, once he was in

Well, sir, Lloyd goes on to say that suddenly it occurred to him to cut the dog loose from his traces. He reached for his knife. But the intense cold had already done its work. A coating of firm ice covered Lloyd's gloved hand. The glove was frozen stiff to his hand. Eli had thought of the same thing, only to find his hands likewise helpless.

Lloyd says he could see the tears on his guide's face start and freeze on his wan cheeks as the dog he loved like a child slipped slowly after the sled. Muro's hind legs were now only inches from the edge of the ice. The dog looked around at his master, whined plaintively and the next second slid over the edge and disappeared forever.

The men sobbed aloud, but the fate of the poor dog brought them both back to their own deadly danger. Lloyd's 250 pounds made it impossible for him to pull himself up on the ice. The edge of the ice broke at each effort and each effort made him weaker from the cold. He finally stopped trying and hung frozen to the edge waiting for the end.

Eli was a lighter man, and after what seemed hours he was able to draw himself up on the ice. He crawled on his stomach to shore and Lloyd through glazed eyes saw him go and did not blame him.

Saved by His Faithful Guide.

But Lloyd's Indian guide had no intention of deserting him. Back he came cautiously on his stomach, pushing a small pine tree in front of him. Lloyd was able to wrap his arms around the tree and was soon on

And then their troubles really began. With clothes soaking wet and freezing fast in the deadly cold they began their fight for circulation. They ran eight miles in that condition. Lloyd says the guide's face was black from the cold and he had to hit him to keep him awake. Cold kills by making its victim sleepy, but Lloyd wouldn't let the guide rest. More dead then alive they reached the cabin, and that's where Lloyd's waterproof matches come in.

His frozen hands finally got a blaze started, and the two lay before the fire and thawed out. No food was in the place, but they heated water and drank it hot throughout the long night. They stripped and dried their clothes and at dawn started the long trek back to their permanent

camp. Both men made it and Lloyd was soon on his way home. But the guide, Eli, took to his bed and never got up. Pneumonia The most completely lost of all set in and the brave Indian went to join his beloved dog in the Happy

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Odd Provisions of Wills

Odd provisions of wills came to light in Belfast through the moving of a second reading of a private member's measure to compel testators to make proper provision for dependents when making their wills. The following odd examples were quoted: A wealthy testator, who did not get on well with his wife and children, left all he had "for the care of cats." Another testator left seven pence for a halter for his widow, in the hope that she would use it without delay. Another left his widow a farthing, and directed that the money be sent to her in an unstamped envelope.

Another testator left his widow his

trousers, saying that she had worn

them during his life and might

wear them after his death. Another

testator imposed conditions in the

event of the legatees entering par-

First Lamp Patent in 1798

In 1798 the first lamp patent was issued to John Love, of South Carolina, for a tallow lamp. The earliest patented lamp known is the nursery lamp made by William Howe, of Boston, dated 1812. The second earliest example appeared nearly two decades later, in 1831. and the patent was issued to John W. Schuiz and William Trull. Between the granting of these two patents twenty others had been is-

Kipling's Autographs The late Rudyard Kipling once was asked by his grocer to pay his bills by check. Mr. Kipling did so, then noticed the checks never came ed, found the butcher was selling the checks as autographs. Since the author rarely autographed anything, his name on a check was worth more than the check itself!

New Suits Stress Color Alliance

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



waiting only for you to come and get it. Which is by way of telling you that the styling of suit

costumes is so diversified this season you can depend upon being perfectly "suited" in that the fashions for spring and summer 1938 include models typed to every individuality. Suits that lead in the style parade

come out definitely in favor of color. Which is most significant news and should be kept in mind when choosing the new spring outfit. Even more newsy is the fact that many of the smartest suit costumes favor two colors rather than one. They highlight, for instance, such intriguing combinations as raspberry and navy, maple or brown and beige, gold color with black, or they contrast a pale blue woolen with red fox trim and so on.

It's going to be tremendously in teresting to go suit hunting this spring for just such stunning models as here pictured are typical of what you will be shown throughout your quest in the better shops and de partments. The three-piece costume suit to the left makes two-color its theme in a dramatic styling of black nubby wool combined with the same wool weave in the striking gold color that is so new and so fashionable just now. Notice how intriguingly the patch pockets are decorated with black in conventional design The black breton hat worn with this suit is the bowl type that is so favored at present.

A message of utmost importance as told by the Style Creators in Chicago in the wholesale district via an illuminating prevue of spring and summer fashions is the favor expressed for suits tailored of pas-

tel woolens, such as grayish blues and the once old-fashioned and now new-fashioned "old rose," and a list of soft lovely muted shades might be cited. Seen to the right in the picture is a charming two-piece costume suit tailored of fine wool fabric in a beguiling light blue. The fur is red fox. You'll love the color combination. The dress has cutout embroidery on the blouse.

For the new suits the dominant silhouette is square shouldered. straight and decidedly boxy in line. This trend is seen in dressy as well as casual models, the chief distinction being a matter of fabrics and ornamental details. Quilting, em broidery and fur trimming distinguish costumes in the dressy category while contrasting appliques and novelty fabrics highlight the casual types. Of greater prominence than in any recent season is the tuxedo front employed on innumerable garments from full length coats to jackets ending at the hip.

Many suits are of fabrics that favor pencil stripes, checks small or large, lightweight tweeds that are nubbed or flecked, some in gay plaids, others herringbone or diagonals and there's a list of colorful airy homespuns shown. From the signs that tell it's a

navy spring. With navy in the lead a promenade of colors follows that include many not seen for years such as forget-me-not blue, ashes of roses, purple, moss pink, lilac, fuchsia and so on. Other colors on their second wind of popularity include aqua, gold, chartreuse, flag blue. bright red, also some dubonnet red © Western Newspaper Union

CONTRAST JACKET By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Emphasis is on English walking suits of the type pictured. Indeed the costume that tops a skirt of handsome plain wool with a jacket that is tailored of colorfully plaided wool that assumes a very British air in its many-pocket detail and general feeling of superior work back from the bank. He investigat- manship and material has become quite an idol of fashion for town and country wear among the smart set. The stores are showing similarly styled two leces in dashing color combinations.

TRAILER CLOTHES **NEW FASHION THEME**

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Now that that there is an increas ing enthusiasm shown for trailer travel, a new phase of fashion challenges the creative genius of designers. Here's a tip on the latest or shall we say earliest in trailer outfits as displayed at the spring style revue recently present ed at the Merchandise Mart in Chi cago. Practical and at the same time very attractive mattress ticking denim was the wise fabric choice for this utility outfit. The overalls with zipper in front are backless above the waist, and there is a little boxy jacket to complete the ensemble. It's a perfect outfit to wear when you go trailering.

Color of Frock Trim Is Often Picked Up for Hat

For afternoon, often the color of frock trim is picked up to make a bright felt hat that rises in any direction that proves becoming. Braid trim may be repeated on a hat, sequins often make the top of a flat crown, ribbons follow the dress trim or cutouts of the dress fabric are appliqued onto the edge of a long veil.

Sports hats worn with tweed and dark wool suits follow the bright tones of blouses, the crowns taking a high, tapering line. Berets are adapted for all occasions-there are high, stovepipe crowns and fanor back of turban-shaped hats.

Concealed Heels

Concealed heels are one of the latest contrivances for adding inches to the size of small women, and men as well. Built snugly into the desired height without affecting the outer contours in any way.



WHO'S **NEWS** THIS

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—A bequest of \$1,000,000, left to Harvard uni-

Scribes Get

men to go to Free Course It might be better at Harvard if they would go to school to John Stewart Bryan, handsome, fluent, and erudite head of the committee

WEEK

which will pick the candidates for the Harvard sabbatical years. Mr. Bryan is publisher of the Richmond News-Leader and president of the College of William and Mary. He talks rapidly and interestingly on poetry, politics, history,

philosophy, the classics and humanities. If Mrs. Nieman had engaged him to do \$1,000,000 worth of traveling and talking to newspaper men, instead of giving the money to Harvard, the light shed in the dark caverns of journalistic minds surely would have matched any possible Harvard effulgence. And, like Erasmus, Mr. Bryan loves to travel and talk. The glow in Mr. Bryan's own

mind was imparted partly by Harvard and partly by the University of Virginia. Of the southern aristoi, he practiced law in Richmond and then engaged with his father, the late Joseph Bryan, in energetic comanagement of the family newspaper, then the Richmond Times. The elder Mr. Bryan had established a tradition of independence which his son has maintained.

With the passing of such freeswinging journalists as Halstead, Greeley, Watter-Example of son, and, more recently, Fremont Spark Plug

Older, Mr. Bryan Journalist remains one of the few distinguished exemplars of that kind of spark-plug newspapering.

He was president of the American

Newspaper Publishers' association

from 1926 to 1928. Sixty-six years old, he still keeps up with his horsemanship, taking all the jumps until a few years ago. He is caught up in an incredible whiri of directorates, public and civic posts, clubs, philanthropies and social and political activities-al-

MME. PAUL DUPUY, whose French chateau is now occupied by the duke and duchess of Windsor, was the first publisher to introduce Amer-Mme. Dupuy ican comic strips

ways with time to talk.

Gave French in France. The the Funnies French liked the comics, but they wouldn't take the columnists. Mme. Dupuy found they liked to do their own interpreting and shied away

from omniscience in all forms. She is the American-born widow of Paul Dupuy. When M. Dupuy died in 1927, he left in her hands the biggest string of newspapers and

magazines in France. In the French tradition, in which the widow quietly assumes command of the cafe or shop, she picked up the vast publishing business, managing it at first from a sickbed, as she was convalescing from

a long illness. The publications included the Daily Petit Parisien, with a circulation of 1,800,000; Dimanche Illustre. a Sunday newspaper in which Mme. Dupuy introduced the first Sunday supplement in France; La Science et la Vie, comparable to the Scientific American; Omnia, an automobile journal; Le Republicain des Hautes - Pyrenees, a provincial daily; Nos Loisirs, a women's magazine; Agriculture Nouvelle, a weekly, and several others.

Mme. Dupuy was Helen Browne, blonde and beautiful daughter of William H. and

Mary C. Browne

of New York. She

Met Editor as Student in Paris

attended the Anne Browne school for young ladies at 715 Fifth avenue, New York. Studying in Paris, she met M. Dupuy, son of the founder of the Petit Parisien.

They were married in 1907 and have two sons and a daughter, the Princess de Polignac. For many years, their marriage has been cited as one ideal international romance -a bit of background which is, no doubt, of interest to the duke and duchess as they move into her charming old Chateau de la Maye, near Versailles.

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Dog Nips Traffic Policeman

While a policeman on traffic duty in Buenos Aires, Argentina, was shaped brims rising from the front calmly directing cars and politely answering pedestrians' questions, a dog appeared apparently from nowhere, jumped up and bit him severely on the wrist. The canine had touched an electric light cable blown down by a storm, and frightened by the shock had attacked the the inside of the shoe, they provide | nearest "enemy," which happened to be the policeman.

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Enlarging Enjoyments

I have told you of the man who always put on his spectacles when about to eat cherries, in order that the fruit might look larger and more tempting. In like manversity by Mrs. Agnes Wahl Nieman, ner I always make the most of will make it possible for newspaper | my enjoyments and, though I do not cast my eyes away from school at Harvard. troubles, I pack them into as small a compass as I can for myself, and never let them annoy others .- Robert Southey.

SIGN OF SPRING!



THE red-and-silver Ferry's Seeds display in your neighbor-hood store is the first real sign of spring. It's a reminder, too, that you can grow more lus-cious vegetables and more glorious flowers than ever if you rely on Ferry's Seeds. For the Ferry-Morse Seed-Breeding Institute has developed many fine new varieties and even improved old favorites.

In the Institute's experimental gardens, seed experts develop and test Ferry's Seedsbreeding and gradually perfecting carefully selected strains.

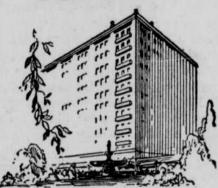
Choose your seeds from the Ferry's display this year. All have been tested for germination and trueness to type-your assurance of a successful garden. 5c a packet and up. 1938 NOVELTIES too! Ferry-Morse Seed Co., Detroit, San Francisco.

In the Feeling Poverty consists of feeling poor





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in Downtown

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