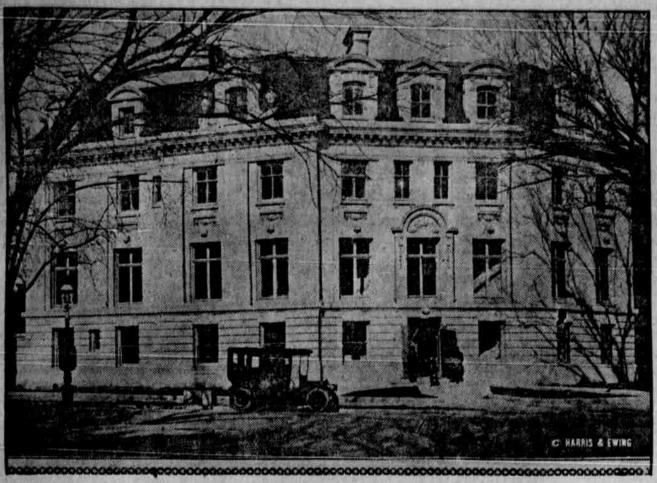
LEGATION FOR THE ARGENTINE REPUBLIC



One of the finest residences in Washington, the home of Mrs. Henrietta B. Huff, at 1600 Hampshire avenue, has just been bought for \$300,000 by the Argentine government as a permanent home for its diplomatic represen-

TROUBLES OF A KING MEDIEVALISM OF THE FRENCH

Deaf and Dumb?

Reports Indicate There is a "Curse" Upon Spanish Royal Family Despite Fallure of Many to Assasinate Young Monarch.

Madrid.—It may be, as believed by any, that King Alfonso leads a charmed life, but if reports are to be leved, there is a curse upon the Spanish royal family despite the failure of the many attempts to assassinate the gay, young Spanish monarch. It is said that the king's second daughter, Infanta Marie, like his majesty's second son, Don Jamie, will be deaf and dumb. This has been officially denied, but so at first was the deafness and dumbness of the Infanta Don Jamie

Pity poor Alfonso! Forever dodging anarchists and maniacs. Ever uncertain of just what moment another attempt may be made to kill him. Then, in addition to this, which is ugh to make the average man's bair turn gray, he has many other bur-



dens and annoyances upon his shoulers, not to mention the many heavy cares of state. In the face of all this, he somehow manages to remain blithesome and gay, although it is rumored about Madrid that the gayety is kept on tap by his majesty for public appearances.

One of the young king's greatest worries is his mother-in-law, Princess Henry of Battenberg, who distinctly does not like or approve of Alfonso. She considers him a dissipated youth, and it is said that the princess would even sanction her daughter, Queen Victoria, leaving her royal husband. alfonso is said to be genuinely afraid of his mother-in-law. On a visit to Osborn Cottage, Isle of Wight, several years ago, Alfonso came into close contact with Princess Henry, and actually fied in terror.

Romance of Childhood Sweethearts Finally Results Happily for

Missouri Couple.

Kansas City, Mo .-- R. S. Hall, sevena retired farmer of Breckenridge, heard of his former sweetheart's mar-

Alfonso's Second Daughter Born mind, in the shape of his aunt, Infanta Eulalia, who is living in Paris, having long since renounced court life. The infanta is a novelist, and has persisted in writing things for publication that the king did not approve of. Alfonso has threatened to cut off her allowance of \$50,000 a year. She has done two things that horribly shocked the Spanish court—approved in writing of

divorce and woman suffrage. Now comes one of the worst shocks of all. It is announced by an American author, Harvey J. O'Higgins, who is editing and revising Infanta Eulalia's autobiography, that this work gives royalty an awful wallop," and that the infant's "viewpoint of nobility and their capers is pretty nearly the same that a typical American would take."

This seems to forecast the worst, and poor King Alfonso is waiting in trepidation to see what terrible breech of royal etiquette his aunt has now committed.

But the saddest of all of King Alfonso's sad blows is that his little daughter, Infanta Maria, is to be deaf and dumb. Maria-Christina-Teresa-Alexandra-Guadalupe-Marian de la Conception, Ilde-fonas y Victoria-Eugenoa, was born December 12, 1912,

and was the cause of much rejoicing. Infanta Don Jaime, the second child of the royal couple, was born deaf and hundreds they descended into the has never spoken. He is now five grave, mingling the ashes of the deyears old. In addition, he has never funct with their handkerchiefs, their been in robust health, and has repeatedly been operated on for affections of the nose and throat. In August, 1911, struments of miraculous healing. Queen Victoria took him to Friburg to Some, with a really macabre fervor. consult a Swiss specialist, but the mixed such bodily remains as they operation at that time failed to be a could find in water and drank the hor-

Unorthodox "Saint" at Little Village. Paris,-From the little village of

Seeking Miraculous Cures at Grave of

Magny-sur-Tille, near Dijon, there comes a story reminiscent of the superstition of the middle ages.

A few years ago there died in this village an old woman named Francoise Souvestre, who had the reputation of being able to effect miraclous cures. Her reputation survived her and her tomb was reputed also to possess miraculous properties, which led to its becoming a center of pilgrimage while the dead woman was unofficially canonized by inhabitants of the surrounding districts.

Eventually the Bishop of Dijon was ompelled to prohibit the cult of this unorthodox "saint," but to no purpose, and recently the report was spread about that Francoise Souvestre's body had resisted decay. This led to the fanatical believers in the "saint" demanding and obtaining authorization for the opening of the grave. The exhumation took place last week in the presence of two doctors, a notary and some four hundred of the "faithful." the last named wearing medals and rosaries.

When the coffin was opened the be lievers were at first stupefied to behold nothing but a skeleton. But their fanaticism immediately revived and in rid mixture in frengied exaltation.

FIND GOLD IN COFFEE POT

Workmens' Picks Strike Nuggets Hidden by Dead Miners in an Ancient Building.

Denver, Colo.-The moving of a ridge, resulted in workmen finding a thousands of dollars. rusty coffee pot containing gold nuggets worth more than \$1,800. The building was being moved to the rear of the lot on which it stood by Henry Evans, who intends to erect a modern | Man Claims \$1,000 for Broken Ankles. brick structure on the lot. Immediate ly after the report of the find hun dreds of persons rushed to the scene and, because of their activity with picks and shovels, workmen will not be needed to finish the excavation.

The landmark, one of the oldest buildings in Summit county, was built of logs. In the early days it was occupied by Edward J. Collingwood, who then it has been occupied by various individuals and firms as a store, among them being G. B. Watson of Breckenridge.

Evans was advised to tear the anclent structure down, and thus save expenses, but, because of sentimental rear of the lot and to use the space which it had formerly occupied for building entailed much digging, and the night that Wagner attended the One of the workmen unearthed the pot, and cast it on a pile of dirt. When it struck, the lid flew off, and yellow gold nuggets rained over the ground. Jim" apparently was dec-lighted to The contents were weighed and placed

in a local bank Evans says that unless some one claims the find, the proceeds will be devoted toward building his new store. Enthusiastic fortune hunters crowded the site all afternoon, and Evans, after watching them for a while, decided to ankle and broke both bones. Here the dispense with the services of the

Various theories have been advanced to account for the treasure, the owner of the bear claims that the most popular one being that of the guarantee applied only to malicious inold-timers, who declare the gold was juries. Meantime the bear and the There is another load on the king's hidden there by high graders years showman have gone away from here.

When he was sixteen he went bare-

footed a-courting the girl of his

choice. Later they were betrothed, but

the girl's parents, who were wealthy,

ago, who afterward either died or were afraid to return for their loot. In the opinion of the old miners, the character of the gold indicates that it came from Farncomb hill, which in building fifty years old, in Brecken the early days produced hundreds of

BEAR WINS WRESTLING MATCH

But Bruin and Showman Are Gone.

Springfield, Mass. - When David Wagner, a muscular structural iron worker, sauntered into a vauedville theater the other evening, the owner of a trained grizzly bear known as "Big Jim," was inviting any of the 1,500 spectators to engage in a wresthas since moved to Denver. Since ling match with the bear. "Big Jim" then it has been occupied by various has a side partner in the audience whose duty it is to come forward with alacrity when the challenge is issued and to proceed to try conclusions with the bear which is invariably victorious.

The invitation to wrestle the bear is accompanied by the assurance that reasons, he decided to move it to the \$1,000 will be paid in case the bear harms any person who wrestles with him. The bear's side partner was a his new building. The moving of the trifle slow in starting for the stage on to a friend his purpose to "call the

Wagner vaulted upon the stake. "Big meet him. For several minutes the ponderous bear and the hard-muscled structural worker exchanged "toe," "half-Nelson" and other holds. Then they went down in a heap. "Big Jim" in extricating himself clumsily stepped on Wagner's left leg just above the curtain fell. Wagner was rushed to a hospital. He says he will call upon the management for the \$1,000 forfeit. The

ENGAGED FIFTY YEARS AGO back in Indiana. Hall was a poor boy. subsequent correspondence led to a

meeting here. Use Bears for Carriers. St. Petersburg.—Bears instead of broke the engagement. Hall came dogs are being used for transporta-west, married and became owner of tion purposes by Lieutenant Siyedoff, several rich Missouri farms. Then he of the Russian polar expedition.

Undertaker Rescues Families. Tartsville, Ind., who were engaged to ville. Many years afterward he heard of this man's death. When Hall's wife died five years ago he received a letter of sympathy from Mrs. Carr, and tenement house.

Fights Bird for Feather So as to Win Husband



NEW YORK.—"Bill the Beak," the giant macaw in the Central park bird zoo, expelled a terrific shriek. A woman had hold of Bill's tail. The woman tugged and pulled at the long feather which makes Bill the envy of all the other male birds in the zoo. And the more the woman pulled on Bill's tail the more the big bird shricked his mingled rage and pain. Finally Bill got the woman's offend- bird's beak." ing fingers between his beak and nipped her savagely.

The head birdkceper and provensaid that she was Matilda Garrison, formerly of Salem, Mass., tenderly nursing a nippeed finger, with tears in ing out his ruffled tail feathers and eroaking discordantly.

"What do you mean by trying to jerk that parrot's tall out?" demanded the head birdkeeper. Miss Garrison sniffled.

"I am one of the Salem left-overs," cializes in macaw tail feathers.

she explained. "There are three times as many girls in Salem as there are men, and, like hundreds of other Salem girls, I was unable to get a husband. Recently I came to New York and consulted an astrologer who told me that if I could get the tail feather of a macaw and would wear it in my hat during the day and under my pillow at night during the ascendency of the planet Uranus I would marry a handsome young man with plenty of money.

"I heard that there were macaws at Central park and came here this morning to see if one of them wouldn't shed a feather. After waiting for half an hour or so for one of them to drop one I put my hand through the bars. That's all I remember until I felt my finger in that nasty

"Madam," explained the head birdkeeper, "you will have to go elsewhere for your macaw feather. These birds der provider fortunately ran up at that are city property and all applications moment. He found a woman who for macaw tail feathers for matrimonial purposes must be approved by both the bureau of marriage licenses and the department of parks before her eyes. "Bill the Beak" was smooth- I can honor them. Even then, I doubt whether 'Bill the Beak' would be willing to accommodate you."

Despite the protests of the indignant crowd which witnessed the incident Miss Garrison was released and advised to try a bird dealer who spe-

Little Girl Steals Auto Ride Clad Only in Nighty

CHICAGO.—It was kind of shivery in the cool October morning to be dashing around in an automobile with only just a nighty to cover pink skin. But O! Such fun to be stealing a ride without daddy knowing it!

As the automobile spun down Jackson boulevard and stopped at the crossings in the loop William J. Newnan, a contractor, living at 3831 West Jackson boulevard, wondered why pedestrians looked so strangely at his automobile and smiled with so much

Margaret, his three-year-old daugher, was having the time of her life. When daddy had kissed her good-by in the morning she had crept out of her little bed and stole downstairs, While her father was bidding the others good-by she slipped out of doors and crept into the rear of his automobile, all unnoticed.

Margaret hid under the blankets until he reached downtown and then her curiosity overcame her discretion. A little blonde, curly head peeped up and to the seat. In a moment the naked and her husband called. feet were crossed under her Turkish wise and she was having a joy ride through fairyland.

street and was gone a long time. returning. The little nighty was slip- er's knee again.



ping off her shoulders, but she did not notice. A crowd gathered around. One little hand rested on her knee as she steadied herself.

"Little September Morn!" observed laughing girl, who paused with several others to look at her. "Morning!" replied Margaret, catch-

ing the last word. Just then daddy came in sight. His eyes popped wide open as he caught flash of ten pink toes diving to the depths of a great green blanket.

There was a hasty explanation in excited baby talk. Mrs. Newman was standing at the telephone on the verge then two little bare arms reached up of collapse from anxiety when it rang

"Get her into some clothes the first thing you do and then bring her right home," were the mother's orders. All Her father stopped on North Curtis the way Margaret was dubious but stood up to see if she could see him and kisses when she was on her moth-

Pioneer Indian Fighter, Crippled, Seeks Aid



pital for aid.

the making of the west. With perfect memory he recalled historical events that had occurred during his lifetime.

Kincald was born in Santa Fe, N. M. His mother was a Castilian, his father an American. The aged man speaks alry. both languages, as well as a number of Indian dialects.

When fourteen years old Kincaid accompanied his father to Mexico and a federal representative of Alaska. fought with the United States army at Buena Vista and other memorable fields. He was present at the capture of the Mexican general Santa Ana.

At the conclusion of the Mexican war Kincaid came north and was employed as a rider on the pony express. Countless fights with the hostile Sioux. adventures with the Apaches and other Indians are Kincald's remembrances of this period of his life.

In 1858 Kincaid went to Missouri and raised horses near Booneville. The Civil war broke out and to escape military service he took to the brush. At SAN FRANCISCO.—William Kincaid. night, if the coast was clear, the young man's sister would display red, white of the Mexican and Civil wars, applied and blue lights from the house and lately at the Central Emergency hos- Kincaid would come in for dinner. While at the table one evening he was side of the Rockies, Kincald has seen General Fessenden's command and enlisted for service.

Kincaid and his partner came west and engaged in transporting horses across the plains for the federal cav-

In 1865 Kincald's father was governor of Nevada and the son came west again. Kincaid's father also was The later years of his life Kincaid

"punched" cattle, drove stages, "rode line," logged in the northwest and lived a general outdoor life.

Boys' Plan for a Free Film Show Is Halted

CLEVELAND, O.—Dreams of long hours spent in an improvised motion pleture theater of their own, with a force of laborers was put to work. performance, and Wagner announced no admission price to pay, and no ushers to request them to "make room" for somebody else, were well on the way toward realization for two West side boys the other day, when officers from the juvenile court interfered and confiscated their outfit, which, it is charged, was stolen from the Victor theater.

The alleged confessions of Walter Krueger and Harry Worris, each fourteen years old, to Probation Officer his place of entertainment he gasp-Lewis explained why patrons of the ed in amazement and then rub-theater found the place closed one re-bed his eyes. Ordinary atmosphere cent Sunday night.

their own, and decided it would be the manager of the Victor as asleep. their Santa Claus, but forgot to tell picture machine, several films, a two boys.

filled the space formerly occupied by The boys, according to the juvenile the picture machine. Rolls of film court officers, said they thought they that had been specially advertised would like to have a playhouse all were not to be found. The phonograph that diverted audiences in the easier to have someone else furnish intervals between shows was gone. the paraphernalia than it would be A hearty pinch, delivered where it to save their pennies and buy the did the most service, convinced the necessary materials. They picked astonished manager that he was not

graphophone and a basket of rec-

When the theater manager opened

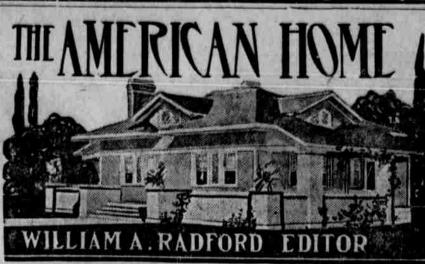
Then he went for the police. Brohim they had borrowed his motion bation officers fixed the guilt on the

Hard Customer. "Why the noise?"

"The barber is shaving himself." "But why the argument?" "He is trying to persuade himself thing, only my wife puts a little to have a shampoo."-Kansas City mayonnaise dressing on it" -Wrate

History of the Salad. "Nebuchadnezzar ate grass."
"Well," replied Mr. Growcher, come pretty near doing the same

ington Star.



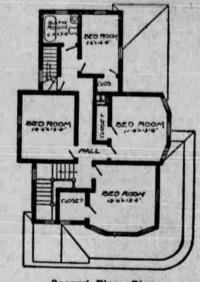
Four rooms, with the front and back stairs on the ground floor, and four rooms, with a good, comfortable bathroom, on the second floor, briefly describes the house-plan here shown. The house is 24 feet 6 inches wide and 44 feet long, without measuring the porch, and can be built, under favorable conditions of the market for material and labor, for about \$2,750. A distinctive feature is the front hall with its pretty, open, winding stairway with a closet underneath for hats and coats, and three doorways which give access to three different rooms-an unusual feature in house construction. Of course, there are many long, winding halls that reach away back and communicate everywhere, but they are not economical of room. In this case the hall occupies very little space; but the convenience and artistic effect are much greater than in most halls, although others may be much more pretentious. It is a great thing, in building, to utilize space to the best advantage. Measurements are arbitrary. In a given ground space, the fact must be recognized that the enlargement of one room means that the next one must be smaller. This hall is large enough for all practical purposes, and it leaves plenty of room for the parlor, dining room and sitting room.

The parlor is the smallest of the three, and rightly so. Parlors are fast das where deep shade is an object, going out of date. Their principal use has been for weddings and funerals. and the way some of them are fur- to penetrate through a healthy growth nished leaves a funeral flavor all the of Dutchman's pipe vine feaves. The time. The conventional parlor is the beauty of this vine is not in the most uncomfortable room in the house. The children must be exclude shaped like a Dutch pipe, but it is ined, and the men folks are afraid of conspicuous. The heavy foliage is disarranging the chair tidies or get- the chief attraction. ting a chair an inch or two out of its proper place. The chairs usually are prettier than the light Madeira vine. stiff-backed and uncomfortable, and and English ivy where the winters too nice for a chair, as their principal are not too severe. occupation is looking prim and unin- great many annuals that make

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 18 West Jackson boulevard, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

sure to be comfortable in the afternoon. If it faces the south, a vine trained up to ward off the direct rays of the sun will make it almost as comforable. Every side porch should have a vine climbing to the eayes, for appearance, if for nothing else; but the direction should determine whether it be a heavy, broad-leafed vine for shade, or one of the lighter, prettier vines for effect.

There are a great many climbers that may be used for this purpose, and it is easy to select one suitable to the climate and to the needs of the situation. Every house could be improved by the addition of a vine somewhere, but the indiscriminate planting of any one kind of climber should be dis-



Second Floor Plan

couraged. Such vines as the Dutchman's pipe are very suitable for veranbecause the leaves are large and heavy. It is impossible for the sun blossom. The blossom is odd, and

For front verandas, nothing can be



viting, and their only use is on state | quick growth for screens, but they occasions and when ladies call to are not well calculated for the front criticize and gather new matter for of the house. Vines that climb to the gossip. This, of course, means the roof, leaving stalks bare and a bunch conventional parlor that we were all of foliage at the top, should be avoidfamiliar with as boys and girls, hand- ed on the front porch. This is a peed down from our grandmothers' time | cultarity of the Virginia creeper, but and still retained in some commun- it may be corrected by proper prun-A resident of nearly every state this surprised by a detail of ten men from the front room in this house-plan, with In selecting a house-plan, the direcits wide opening into the sitting room, tion in which the house faces must and its three pleasant windows look- be taken into consideration. Any Following two years of soldiering. ing out on a nicely-kept lawn through frontage is good if the house is built a well-proportioned porch. The shape to suit. It is just as easy to select and plan of this room offer themselves easily to artistic decoration. The por as to have it directly in the back. tiere openings. in fact, make the

BUTLOR

First Floor Plan.

hall, parlor and sitting room almost

Another interesting feature of this

ting room. This is the most sociable

room in the house. Taken in connec-

tion with the dining room, it offers

placed for light and ventilation; and

the proportions are such that the

furniture is easily arranged to look

There is also a back entrance to

of books and a sewing machine are

often found in just such places during

the warm months. It is much better

to read or sew in the open air, when

perch looks to the north or east, it is it out."

like one big room.

a plan with the kitchen on one side The difference in comfort, extending over a number of years, will well repay a little careful consideration on this point. There are a great many things to consider, and this is one of the most important, but one that often is overlooked. By all means build a good, suitable kitchen and give the good wife a chance to enjoy her working hours.

Too Enthusiastic. Congressman James P. Maher of

New York told one which demonstrates that a man can be altogether too enthusiastic in following his profession. Some time ago, so relates the congressman, two men met in a New York town, and after the cordial clutch, began to inquire after each other's family. "By the way," said one of the pair, "how is your son making out, the one who went to Texas?" "He isn't making out very well," answered the other, with a long-drawn sigh. "As a matter of fact, they have got him in jail down there." him in jail!" exclaimed the first, in a surprised voice. "You don't really mean it! What in the world was the trouble?" "It was this way," explained plan is the side entrance to the sit- the second. "He studied law and got too eloquent. He was retained by a horse thief to defend him, and made such a wonderful plea that the judge a very comfortable proposition, the held him as an accessory."-Philadeldoors and windows being carefully phia Telegraph.

Higher Finance.

"My friend, it is highly improper to water your milk as you do." "I guess you're right," whined the milkman.

the sitting room, opening onto the back porch. This back porch, com-"Now it might be all right to incormunicating with the main part of the porate your dairy and water the house, is almost part of the sitting stock; and more profitable, also." room in summer time. A small table

"Miss Plain is an awfully old-fashioned girl," remarked the old togy. "She sure is," replied the wise guy. conditions are favorable. If the side "Why, she says 'omit' instead of 'cut