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NORTH PLATTE . . NEBRASKA

Let's not talk about the weather.

Remember and give the horse douare deal.

Even bad weather cannot keep the airships down.

In this age, the water wagon ought to be an automobile.

Canada seems to be getting a better neighbor all the time.

An aeroplane collision might be good state fair attraction.

The next aerial record to be broken is that for the highest fall.

Delaware has a record snowfall. No use asking after the peach crop.

Wouldn't automobile dires as ball bonds come under the head of inflated securities?

Isn't it great that you can get used to almost anything if you try it long enough?

Sea voyagers at this time of year get their money's worth if they like excitement.

It is said injections of rattlesnake venom will cure hookworm. Also pellagra. It is a kill-or-cure remedy.

One of the most pernicious evildoers is the man who tries to pull another down from the water wagon.

With real butter worth its weight in gold the temptation is strong for imitation butter to get into the game.

European rivers have been hurrying up their high water programs so as to forestall the Ohio's spectacular performances.

Whenever a cake of floating ice crashes against the Eads bridge the seismograph in St. Louis registers an earthquake.

The nine-dollar hog at Chicago may make the sliver of bacon for breakfast more like a sliver than it has ever been before.

The only consolution there has been about the bleak weather of the past few days is that each day of winter the cry of the "quick lunch" bosses of brings spring nearer.

Speed maniacs should be given a centence, when convicted, on the trendmill, which would make the punishment fit the crime.

Buffalo meat has been placed on the New York market. And its price, notwithstanding its rarity, was not much greater than that for ordinary beef.

Seldom will even a vain and unre-Hable woman give an untruthful answer if you ask her about her age. She will say it is none of your business.



Celebrate When Baby Gets First Tooth water and then the dish is ready to

be sent out.

like this:

child."

Sometimes one of the parents will

carry a dish of this stuff to a partic-

ularly close friend. The women or the

men as the case may be embrace

each other and the neighbor brings

into play all his knowledge of the

congratulatory expressions befitting

the occassion, some of which run

"O my neighbor and friend, may the

child live long to bring joy to your

heart. May it please Allah that you

cannot describe to you how elated and .

enraptured I am to know that your

child has cut a tooth. O son of my

uncle, I am going to make an offering

to a church for the long life of your

Then without much loss of time the

neighbor invites his visitor to a drink

of arac to the health of the baby

The dishes in which the sanainich

is carried to neighbors and friends

marry him during your lifetime. I

CAKELCANE CAKE

NEW YORK .- Among the Syrians there is no such thing as giving a party in celebration of the first anniversary of the birth of a child; the celebration is held when the baby cuts Its first tooth. On such an occasion friends of the parents are not invited to the house to eat cakes and listen to a phonograph, but whatever sweets may be prepared for the occasion are sent by the parents to the homes of the friends whom they wish to inform of the news. The friends later visit the parents and tender their congratula-

tions Whatever the sweets may be, one particular dish is indispensable. Sanai, and very seldom does he let him denich is its name. The mother begins part without having had four or five. to prepare it soon after the birth of the child.

First and foremost in the prepara- are not returned immediately. Sometion of this dish is wheat. Parents, times it is a week or even two before with many friends use between ten they are back in their customary and 20 pounds of wheat. The grain places in the family cupboard. When is boiled with sugared water until it they are returned they are not empty. is fit to be eaten; then it is put into It is the duty of the recipient of a hollow dishes and allowed to cool. The dish of sanainich to return the dish other materials include nuts, peeled full of some delicacy. Hence the home almonds, pino seeds, candies and the of the baby's parents will resemble like. These ingredients are spread an elaborate exposition of pastries

> QUICK UNCH

rHICAGO .- "Fire the beauties and C employ plain faced workers," is this city.

There are two counts to the indictment against them.

and switches, and shifting her complexion rather than in keeping the has pretty as we can get them."

"ham and," "cup and sinkers," "bowl and a slice of mince," and other esin rapid circulation.

girls sometimes a fellow will give one of them a home. But I'm not running a Sunday school."

But in order for these conditions to influence the restaurant man his place lunch class. In the latter success depends on feeding people promptly and cheaply, to which it is necessary that the employes be few, but work fast and constantly. In the restaurants

First .- The pretty girl is flattered ant and attractive as possible, and

SERVED ONE FAMILY LONG

Woman Who Has Worked 57 Years Tells How to Solve Servant Problem,

New York. - Bertha Steinberger, 76 years old, in love only once-and still in that happy condition, for she never married-is a servant there for the third and fourth generations of the one family, to which she has been devoted. She has been with Isaac Kurtz and his descendants for 57 years, passed on from father to daughter and daughter to daughter, a treasured heirloom. Never has she sought Cleveland Leader.

Bertha Steinberger.

to leave her employers, and never will she, unless Martin Dieber appears in reality as he looms up in her dreams of the past.

This woman was born in Rheinpfalz, Germany, on February 10, 1833. She was the daughter of a gamekeeper. Martin Dieber, a young soldier in the German army, marched through her village one day and then began a romance that might have been. She was eighteen then. He wanted to marry her. She was willing, but Martin had three more years to serve. He suggested an elopement and again she was willing. The pair started for carry them to America. About \$200 was sent to a friend here to keep until they arrived. But Martin never did arrive. The police pulled him from his place of hiding on the vessel

alone. When this girl of nineteen reached this shore she found that the "friend" had spent the money. She sat on her trunk at Castle Garden and sighed over her wealth-three cents. Employment was soon found for her in the Kurtz family and it is with a grandchild of her first employer she now lives. Speaking of the servant prob-

"To keep a servant should be very Making a success of the plan asy.

Fatal Course. A matron who was visiting her for-

mer home city, and was under full headway with the seemingly endless string of questions usual in such a case.

"And your sister's daughter Violet?" she asked.

"Violet is married," the friend re plied.

"Indeed! My! How time does fly. Happily married, I trust?"

"Oh, dear, no! My sister always humored her, you know," was the response, "and the poor child was permitted to marry the man she was in love with!"-Sunday Magazine of the

Not Actually Necessary. The lawyer proceeded to examine the witness.

"Pardon the question, Mrs. Chucks ley," he said, "but your answer constitutes a part of the record. How old are you?

"Why, you ought to know, Mr. Sharpe," she answered; "my birthday is the same as yours, only I was born ten years later than you were.

"Ab, yes, I remember. Well, it isn't important, anyhow. Go ahead, Mrs. Chucksley, and tell the jury what you know about this case."

If you want to test a man's character watch and see what creates in him an enthusiasm .--- Angela Dickens,

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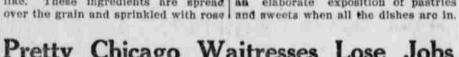
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Pretty Chicago Waitresses Lose Jobs "Of course, when you have pretty

must be some steps above the quick Antwerp, where lay a ship that would

"We try to make our place as pleasregard is the waltress. We want them

But the pretty blondes and the bril-Mant brunettes are doomed in the sentials of a well-ordered lunchroom places where the baked beans and "coffee and" constitute the principal lem she says: Second .- The impressionable youths items on the bill. The proprietors

the spirit was expressed by one man. and sent him back. Bertha sailed ager yesterday as follows:

by too much attention and spends the most important feature of the her time flirting, adjusting her rate surroundings, or furnishings, in this

A New York husband complained in court that his wife called him a "shrimp," and in view of the fact that he went to court with his trouble we are inclined to agree with her.

With eggs at 70 cents a dozen in New York a St. Louis man is willing to eat five dozen at a time on a wager. Perhaps the motion picture privileges help out this branch of capitalistic sport.

Twenty thousand acres of land especially adapted to fruit culture have just been opened for settlement in Oregon. The Pacific coast is looming into prominence as a rich agricultural region.

In one of the big police precincts in New York there were only two arrests in 24 hours, and the fact has led to the inquiry whether a reform wave has struck that part of the city. More likely it was mercly a cold wave.

Two newspapers, one in Chicago and the other in Baltimore, have talked with each other by "wireless," though 1,000 miles apart. This is reported to be the longest distance on land for successful communication of this kind, and experts allege that a thousand miles over the land is equal to 3,000 at sea. Be this as it may, the incident is of interest as showing the development of wireless teleg raphy. There is no doubt that the system is constantly enlarging the scope of its usefulness.

It looks more and more as though the American propositions for a worlds' arbitral court, tending to promote international peace, and for the neutralization of the Manchurian railroads, looking to the removal of a cause of friction and strife, are likely to be accepted by the leading powers. And so the year will be memorable because of one of the greatest advances ever made toward general and permanent good understanding. the chief impulse toward which came from the United States and was generated by American statesmanship.

Great thoughts are noble guests which do not enter the home of our intellect unbidden, nor do they remain long where they are not properly entertained.

A university scientist declares charity to be a disgrace, advocating the policy of letting the useless starve and the unfit die. Science is the bet ter for the loss of such scientists who thus practically hold it as a defense of a return to the old barbarous doc trine of brute force in the survival of the fittest.

yes, and the baldheads who ought are afraid of her.

to know better-spend their time in "It's simply a matter of business," pleasant conversation with fair Kath- a hard-hearted man said. "They say leen instead of in eating. Perchance, a pretty girl attracts customers, but also, they may squander the last what good does it do us if she atnickel of the lunch money on a tip tracts them to the lunch counter, to the waiting maid instead of on a only to distract their attention from change in 57 years and wouldn't want piece of cake or a baked apple. the bill of fare? They come in to eat, There is another element in the to eat as much as they can in as short

case, brought out by a proprietor a time as possible. Anything that inwhen he said: terferes with that has to go."

Dozen Lonely Widows Want Husbands

most of us widows, without children, alone, and lonesome.

"And still we man't give you our widows, help us or we will call on the good fellows. Am-n.' The women wou'd accept men run-

ning as high as 45 years of age. There is no specification as to the men's personal appearance, earning power, ability to sing or dance.

As to who these 12 lonely womed, all bright, nice, good looking and of good character may be, their letter and how we could best git acquaintent tells nothing. But a Sherlock Holmen with nice lonely good men, about 45 would perhaps deduce that they are not suffragettes and that they have kind dispositions.

Perhaps they have formed a Lonegood character, who won't pick our ly Women's club and pooled their acquaintance over counters or street spare cash on a bet toat the first one corners, that kind we don't want; we to get a lonely man iskes all for her trousseau.

A more man who a married, and fore we are lonesome. But, street also lonely, says he will pay for the license and ceremony for the first "What is the best way to git ac- couple of these 12 icitily women and

requires only that she be treated as a human being, with human impulses and human weaknesses. My employers have looked upon me in that way and that is why I haven't made a to.'

STIRS UP NAVAL CIRCLES

Dutcome of Auld Court-Martial Matter of Great interest to Sea Fighters.

Boston.-Great interest is manifested by officers and men of the United names so you call as lonely women or States navy in the verdict the courtmartial will render in the case of Pay-Mayor or Gov. Eberhart. They are master George P. Auld, who was tried on several charges growing out of his alleged attack on Dr. Edward S. Cowles, relative of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt.

> The case attracted wide attention because of the connection with it of Miss Dorothy Hesler of Evanston, laughter of a naval officer who died in the Philippines, and Miss Swift, laughter of Rear Admiral Swift. It was reported that Auld's attack on Cowles followed unpleasant attentions given to Miss Hesler by the physician,



Paymaster George P. Auld.

who is a married man. Cowles was barred from the navy yard dance, and when told his presence was not wanted a fight followed. Auld testified that he did not strike Cowles, but admitted laving grappled with him and throwng him to the floor.

In navy circles it is said this was net the true cause of the trouble and that a rare scandal is behind the whole thing. An investigation by con gress is now being taiked of.

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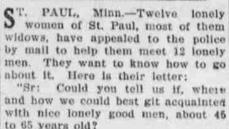
Mrs. DANIEL H. DIEHI, of Mann's Choice, R.F.D., No. 1, Pa., writes :-" Please send me a bottle of Sloan's Liniment for rheamatism and stiff joints. It is the best remedy I ever knew for I can't do without it."

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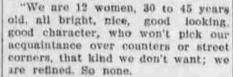


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HUSBRNDS FOR

12 LONELY

WIDOWS



"But cannot git acquainted so therecorners we don't want.

mainted in the best way, we are lonely men who sign opticles.



CHICAGO .-- Will the weight of a 200-pound man falling on a twodollar derby damage it to the extent of \$1.50?

John M. Hubbard, assistant postmaster, replied in the negative. "I paid him \$1.50 and now I learn

he victimized my friends in the same manner and-worse yet-with the same two-dollar hat," said Mr. Hubbard to a group of friends in the Federal building.

to speak to me. A stranger he was. but he had an honeat face. Once at velled: 'Look out, sir: my hat!' But it was too late.

right. And he was avery. No mistake about that.

"'That is my only has, sir,' he said, humble enough. 1 corrected him, saying, 'It was your only bat.'

"'I am a poor man out of work. and my wife and four calldren'-here I interrupted him. 'lipw much?' J asked. 'It's ruined,' hy said. 'How will a dollar square it? I asked. "I can't get a new one fur that,' he complained. When I handed him \$1.50 he grabbed it greedily and left." Mr. Hubbard reflected for a time, then asked in a tone barely audible; 'I wonder if that is the signe fellow "He came in and waited patiently that worked my friends in the same manner and with the same wat?" Laughter was the only answer that icisure I turned and shook his hand, came from his group of friends. Other at the same time sitting down. He friends call him on the telephone many times during the day now and ask him if he buys old hats.

Wonders If He Was Worked for \$1.50

"I am awfully sorry, I began as I picked up the crushed flat thing that

lay in my chair. I triad hard to suppress a smile, but final y laughed out-