

WRIGLEY'S

"after every meal"

Parents—encourage the children to care for their teeth! Give them Wrigley's. It removes food particles from the teeth. Strengthens the gums. Combats acid mouth. Refreshing and beneficial!

SEALED TIGHT KEPT RIGHT



Wild Animals Being Saved

A concerted world-wide movement undertaken to protect wild animals is proving to be successful. Great Britain started the movement with bird sanctuaries, and America followed. The first wild life sanctuary in the United States was Yellowstone National park. In Africa the movement has taken popular hold. Many types of wild life have become practically extinct, as for instance, the scow, biggest of amphibians, and the busterard, not to forget the elephant in certain countries.

A Lady of Distinction is recognized by the delicate, fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.—Advertisement.

Making It Easy

"Rather snappy, this fellow. He proposed in a form letter." "Form letter?" "At least he says to clip off the corner and write 'yes.'"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Your efforts to please others will invariably afford you pleasure.



Alabastine

Genuine Alabastine comes only in package with Cross and Circle printed in Red. Demand the best.

costs a little more than Kalsomine—

but it's worth more. And it won't rub off when properly applied. Full instructions on every package. Ask your dealer for the Alabastine colorcard or write Miss Ruby Brandon, the Alabastine Company, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Alabastine—a powder in white and tints. Packed in 5-pound packages, ready for use by mixing with cold or warm water. Full directions on every package. Apply with an ordinary wall brush. Suitable for all interior surfaces—plaster, wall board, brick, cement, or canvas.

but Oh, the difference!



Your life, your property, your crops are all wisely insured. But service from your car remains a gamble.

And yet, by using only **MonaMotor** oil you can get the cheapest, most reliable service insurance. **MonaMotor** Oils have the body and backbone to do the job of lubricating properly.

MonaMotor Oil is service insurance. You can buy both at the sign.

Monarch Manufacturing Co., Council Bluffs, Iowa Toledo, Ohk

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SIoux CITY PTG. CO., NO. 18-1928.

The Old Home Town



No Mere "Stop-Gap" Can Overcome French Financial Difficulties

From the New York Times

The gravity of the financial and political crisis in France demands more than a makeshift ministry. Politicians are much the same in all countries, and it would not do for the United States to assume that it has a better article than France. We have plenty of men in public life who would be as ready as the leaders of French political parties to fish in troubled waters. But, putting aside all odious comparisons of that sort, it is plain that the great need of France at the present moment is to present to her own citizens and to the world a government that is not only strong but stable.

It will have to face at once the most exacting tasks. There must be payment or refunding of large debts soon falling due. The budget must be balanced and kept balanced. Assurance will have to be given that the problems of French currency will be kept in skilled and firm hands. All these duties require a cabinet with a tenure of office not at the mercy of fluctuating and turbulent groups in the chamber. There is just as much need of a patriotic "sacred union" of all political parties in France today as there was when the war made the life of the nation seem to hang by a thread.

With reason the word oftenest on the lips of Frenchmen since the war has been the word "security." But it should now be supplemented by the word "stability." French governments under the republic have been notoriously short-lived. The last two have had periods of power longer than the average. But it would be unfortunate if there now were to be the return of a rapid succession of French premiers, passing like embarrassed phantoms. If France needs some guarantee of international peace, she also needs political tranquility at home, and this she herself can make certain if only the strife of parties is shamed and silenced in the presence of the great national exigency.

If the naming of this or that man to form a ministry means only the temporary gratification of individual ambition, the outside world will feel little reassurance. There was a Frenchman once who wished his epitaph to be, "Let my name be abominated, provided France is free." Something of that spirit may yet manifest itself in the French politicians of today, in whose hands for the time being is the fate of France.

Home Furnishing



If you have a highly decorative wall paper, with a large, over-all design, you can make it appear antique by giving it a coat of orange shellac. The shellac at the same time preserves the life of the paper.

"Exact Language."

From the New York World. Because newspapers in Paris were disturbed by certain remarks of Mr. Coolidge's, and because nobody knew, actually, what the president had said, the French ambassador in Washington is now cabling to Paris "the exact language used" at the White House, Friday, after the resignation of Premier Herriot." So the Associated Press reports.

There exists, of course, a record of "the exact language used at the White House" after all these newspaper conferences in which the president expresses his views on current issues.

Regular air service was operated in Sweden for the first time during 1924. All of these were on a summer schedule, and included services between Malmo and Hamburg, Stockholm and Helsingors, and Malmo and Copenhagen. Although regular schedules were followed on all three lines, most of the traffic was on the Copenhagen route, over which 246 trips were made and 2,523 passengers carried. The fact that on January 1, 1925, there were 263 private individuals in Sweden in possession of licenses for operation of airplanes is an indication of the interest that has been aroused in civilian air services.

There are no true wolves in Africa although large jackals in Abyssinia and the Sudan are sometimes known as wolves.

This record consists of a stenographic report of the questions put to the president by the correspondents and the president's replies. But no part of this record is ever given to the public. If the president is to stake the administration to a stand on some such important issue as the French debt, a disarmament conference or revision in the tariff, it is assumed a more statesmanlike performance for the reporters, instead of quoting the president in Mr. Choate's opinion, an opinion with which other correspondents agree, "the no-quotations rule places all the responsibility on the writers and none on the president. If the interpretation does not please him he can repudiate it, as was done in the Jusserand case when the president said one thing to the newspaper men one day and quite the reverse in an official statement the next, after Ambassador Jusserand had squealed to the state department.

Beware the Armed Banker!

From the Wichita Beacon. The action of Kansas bankers in teaching their members the efficient use of firearms, and the method of giving them deputy constable commissions is going to have a vital influence upon bank robbery.

The psychology of the system will change the attitude of the banker towards the protection of his institution. He can no longer contemplate the indemnity company as the defender and protector of his interests. He must take the initiative. A grim thing has come into it—the same thing that in the early days created the vigilance committees. Only this modern movement, instead of taking law into its own hands, joins hands with established law through the deputizing of each armed bank defender as an officer of the law. It is the old vigilance committee standardized and modernized. Our prediction is that it's going to reduce bank robberies and restore low rates in indemnity insurance.

Experiments have been made at a well-known iron works in the Goteborg (Sweden) consular district for the production of malleable iron and steel direct from iron ore concentrated without passing through the form of pig iron. The experiments are said to have been promising provided that cheap electric energy necessary for this method can be procured in sufficient quantities.

Rainbow Frock Is Here



"The rainbow frock" is the name given to this Paris importation of silk with waves in rainbow colorings. A band of black finishes the skirt and full side panels give the proper swing. The bodice is closefitting and sleeveless.

Hospitals and Orphanages

There are more than 7,000 hospitals in the United States and Canada and nearly 2,000 orphanages for dependents.—Science Service.

Caring for Ant Eggs

Is New Occupation

Attention has lately been called to two unsuspected, if not brand new, trades—that of the professional dinner getter-up, who arranges testimonial banquets at so much a plate, and that of the self-avowed principal of a ballet-fixing school, with 30 pupils, in an office building. Even less known is the occupation of caring for ant eggs, the New York Times says.

It would take a great many ants to keep one man busy all the time, yet, by and large, enough work is given to this task in New York to represent a considerable total of labor hours in a year. The ant egg needs to be coddled, though not in the culinary sense. It has a reputation for temperament, deserved or not. It comes by the million in paper packages. Japanese and Chinese stores carry this commodity. "It is very good," says the Japanese, "for soft-bill birds." But who has any soft-bill birds in New York? The Japanese shrugs and bows. "It is very good also," he says, "for goldfish. But not too much."

Love May Yet Be Put

on Scientific Basis

The matrimonial reports of our day are undertaking to put love on a sound, scientific basis. Let us skip a few hundred years and behold the synthetic romance of youth and a maid of some generations to come. The young man, armed with a stethoscope, a tape measure and the means of making a blood test, goes to call upon the lady whose charms have attracted him, ventures the Toledo Blade.

He taps a vein, listens to the thump of her heart and to the wind whistling through her bronchial tubes, and ends his labors with a careful examination of the soles of her feet.

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No one is born without faults; he is best who is beset by least.

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"I made it all myself"

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