upsets of Children

colic, or diarrhea, yields to the

All children are subject to little upsets. They come at unexpected times. They seem twice as serious in the dead of night. But there's one form of comfort on which a mother can always rely; good old Castoria. This pure vegetable preparation can't harm the tiniest infant. Yet mild as it is, it soothes a restless, fretful baby like nothing else. Its quick relief soon sees the youngster comfortable once more, back to sleep. Even an attack of

soothing influence of Castoria. Keep Castoria in mind, and keep

bottle in the house-always. Give a few drops to any child whose tongue is coated, or whose breath is bad. Continue with estoria until the child is grown! Every drugstore has Castoria; the genuine has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper.

Peculiar House Rental

Wishing to assure his mother a comfortable home for the remainder of her life, George Albert Drovin, Philadelphia attorney, leased a house to her at an annual rental of one red placed it in a mail bag, not knowing rose, payable the first day of June in each and every year, according to an agreement recorded at the Philadelphia City hall,

All the Better for It "So your little boy wasn't really lost?" "No; we found him under the

Perhaps the eagle is too warlike as an emblematic bird, but the dove is too much the opposite.

Saturday Transcript."

Mail Remance

Several months ago Miss Helen Taylor, clerk in the post office in Brunswick, Ga., wrote her name and address on a slip of paper and where the bag was going. The bag reached Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and the slip of paper fell into the hands of Charles Ingram, night register clerk. He wrote to Miss Taylor. The two exchanged photographs, and a short time ago he went south. Now Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ingram are back in Cedar Rapids.-Indianapolis News.

Pietermaritzburg, South Africa, received its name from the two Boer leaders who founded it-Pieter Retief and Goert Maritz.

Three Mothers Agree

When mother is tired, nervous or ill the

whole home is upset. For her family's sake, every mother wants to be well and strong.

These three women tell how Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound helps them

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New Orleans, Louisiana

"Before my last baby was born, I started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound. I got such good results

that I named her Catherine

Lydia. I have six older chil-

dren and five grandchildren,

too. I am now taking the Vegetable Compound again because of my age. I eat and sleep better and I do all my

housework, and my washing.

I will do my best to answer

to care for their families.

In New York

Fred Stone Has Forgotten All About His Broken Bones-He's An Interesting Man, and Here are Some Facts on Him

New York-Ringsiding with some of our notables. . . . As most everyone knows by this time, Fred Stone is back in the lap of his adoring Broadway public. Small sign of his famous airplane crack-up remains. And so, surrounded by his entire family of pebbles, a few close-up items concerning this nationally favored clown can be jotted down: He still goes up to his Connecti-

cut farm on weekends, and de-mands his beloved raisin pie. His taste in reading runs to western stories, Rex Beach northwest tales and thrillers with cowboy flavor. For, after all, he came out of Colorado. And if you've forgotten his chapter in a colorful life, recall that Fred's first job was that of a bootblack when boots were boots and not pumps or oxfords. The reward, in spite of the highboot styles of the time, was 5 cents, which was a lot of money.

A traveling wagon show caught his eye, and he was off and away with it. The wagon show people thought he was a mean foot shuffler and he sot along very well, thank Drotting through the west, he found himself in Cheyenne and took to broncho riding, vacationing with the wild west sand the round-

Thus he finally arrived in the theater, joining a stock company in Galveston. Hence back to the traveling shows, joining up with a medicine show, a minstrel outfit and finally a vaudeville outfit. And so, gradually, into the theater.

He still likes to ride and may take another crack at polo. Or again, he may not, depending on the condition of his broken bones. He'd wear a golf suit all the time, if he had his way about it. Limits himself to two cigars a day, except on special occasions, such as at-tending a banquet or a family din-

Admits he likes to sleep and finds Sunday afternoons offer a swell opportunity for relaxing.

Amityville is his favorite town, since it is filled with family associations. Dorothy, for instance, was born there. When in New York, he makes his residence at Forest Hills, which is handy to Freeport, where the "old folks" live.

Has never forgotten how to shoot and may be caught at time practicing up in the galleries of Broadway. Because his presence is generally discovered and a crowd gathers, he goes to the more obscure shoot-

Is one of the few Broadway stars who doesn't carry a cane and wear spats. And never did.

Has a terrific yen for parlor tricks, which he generally winds up by exhibiting at his perform-ances. Handerchief tricks, particularly those in which a kerchief disappears up a sleeve, or something, are his favorites. Rope tricks are right up his alley.

He still carries his pilot's license and is more than passingly proud of it. He's never forgotten the railroad men who pulled what was left of him out from under the wreck of the plane and carried him seven miles to a hospital. Because he knew what it was to shine shoes, he always gives bootblacks a neat tip. He likes to go around in golf knickers, and if he had his way he'd adopt them as the national costume.

Once he was asked what he considered the funniest story he had ever heard. . . . "If I could remember it, I'd use it in my show," was his answer.

Does he like the receptions of the Broadway crowds? Dun't esk!

New York—Ringsiding with our celebrities. . . Introducing today, Marc Connelly! As though he need-

overnight Connelly has become the ranking playwright of Broad-way, thanks to "Green Pastures," hailed from Harlem to Avenue A as the play of plays this year.

Last heard of in a big way five years ago, when he wrote "The Beggar on Horseback," collaborat-ing in those days with George Kaufman, not such a bad show con-

structor himself. One of Connelly's weaknesses has remained a desire to keep his nose close to the old newspaper grindstone, since he was a reporter of no small caliber. So zestful has he been to write pieces for the papers that an old desk he once used is kept for him. He arrives as faithfully as though he had not become an important personage. He is allowed to scribble a column of theatrical gossip each week that he feels like writing it, which is practically every

When the collaboration arrangement with Kaufman blew up, it looked for a time as though Connelly might find it a bit difficult to go alone. Kaufman turned in several hits all by himself but Connelly tried twice and both fell short of the big box-office mark. The village pessimists began to jabber that he couldn't work without a prop. Then Rollin Kirby, the artist, introduced him to Roark Bradford's book, "Old Man Adam and His Chillun." The notion that this would be a grand old play would not leave

Connelly, For more than a year he had been working on it. Finally he went to New Orleans to meet Eradford and visit the litto meet Eradford and visit the lit-tle negro churches thereabouts. He found himself in a church where white men were not wanted, but where he was accepted as a guest because of Bradford's introduction. Both writers dropped a dollar bill in the collection box, thus swelling the evening's income so materially the evening's income so materially that a sperial benediction was pronounced by the darky parson and the two "notable guests" were usked to address the congregation.

On the opening night, the excited

GREEN SEAMING A black flat crepe frock, made vith an intricately cut molded bodce and tight hipline, has all of its eams made to show the tiniest line f spring green. The yoke and deep uffs are of green.

EYES MEAN KNOWLEDGE Rochester, Minn.-(UP)-Ninetyive per cent of all men's knowledge omes through the eyes, according to Dr. W. J. Mayo, internationally known physician, who pointed out that lower animals are guided by their sense of smell and other senses are secondary. Man has developed

crowd called loudly for the author It seems that in his collaborating days, Connelly had made a pact with Kaufman that if either ever responded to a curtain call the oth-er could take a pot shot at him from Row A. And Kaufman was in Row A. He finally was carried on

During the progress of the show Connelly behaved like a couple of Alpine climbers. Realizing that the play ran a bit too long he was "all over the house" seeing how the various scenes looked from various angles. He is said to have run up and down stairs 30 times a perform-ance for three nights.

Here's a little slant on the Mansfield theater, where the premiers occurred. For the first time in the four years this pretty little house has operated the "standing room only" sign has been yanked out of the cobwebs and placed in the door-

New York-If it isn't too early or too late to engage in prophesies, my guess is that you'll see Marcus Heiman, one time head of the Orpheum Circuit, carrying out the very elaborate theater plans that A. L. Erlanger had made just before his

I am told that a giant produc-ing syndicate had just about been formed to handle the plays of the new and young producers. Recognizing the value of talking picture and radio rights, a special depart-ment had been planned to handle the screen negotiations once the dramas had been nationally advertised by sending them on the rounds of the Erlanger theaters. A Philadelphia theater had recently been acquired, with this claborate program in mind. elaborate program in mind, and six more Manhattan theaters were being negotiated for when the "lone wolf" of the entertainment world was stricken.

Incidentally, since penning a sort of obituary a few days ago, a tor-rent of anecdote has come down upon my desk.

The more amusing chapters have to do with the theatrically historic production of "Ben Hur." As the oldtimers will remember, this Biblical drama ran, and ran and ran. Yet, within a day of its production, Er-langer figured that he was going to take a tremendous loss. A few weeks before it went on, he tried to stop it. Soothsayers of the theater pleaded with him that it couldn't possibly catch on. Investigation showed that the costumes and scenery makers had already gone so far that there was no

One story goes that one of the extras appeared in Erlanger's office on day to complain that he was tired of appearing in "Ben

"I don't recall having heard of you. How long have you been with the show?" asked the pro-

"No wonder you don't. I've been in it seven years now. And I've been the guy under the can-vas who made the ocean wave. I started as a school kid, and I'm grown up now. It seems to me I should be promoted . . . ought to be allowed to lead a horse on the stage or carry a spear, or do something that would be seen by the audience," complained the visitors. "You know, I started out to be an actor and I'd like to think I was advancing in the pro-

When Erlanger died, he was associated with George Tyler in the presentation of several revivals, as well as new comedies. The return of William Gillette, in "Sherlock Holmes," was one of the revivals. So was Mrs. Fiske's appearance in "The Rivals."

At any rate, these two theatrical figures got together something like 40 years ago. According to Tyler's story, he thought it would be a swell idea to give an open air production of "As You Like It" in Asbury Park. Unfortunately Tyler had but little money. And even with Robert Mantell heading the cast, the pro-ceeds were insufficient to pay off the all-star cast.

One of the actors, by the way, was William Muldoon, who later became famous as an athletic trainer, and even in those days was quite a wrestler and fighter. When Tyler turned the cast loose at half pay, the angered Muldoon got on his trail. Tyler went into hiding. Sneaking out one day, he appeared at the Klaw and Erlanger booking offices, his money gone and his ambition trimmed Seemingly he was a failure. But even as the office attaches were twitting him about his "open air" show, Erlanger tossed a fat opportunity his way—an oppor-tunity that all the kidders were

"Because," said Erlanger, "I like men who try big things While the rest of these fellows sit around and draw salaries, you stepped out and really tried some-thing."

CHAMP DANCER AT 60 London—W. H. Heath, amateur

dancing champion of Europe, is 60 years old, and did not start to dance until he was 43 years old. Two years after he started he won a championship and since then has won four world championships in Paris and 16 in other continental countries. His partner is his daughter a girl of 20 years.

URGES ARMY HABITS

Harrisburg, Pa -(UP)- Private citizens should emulate the regularity of army life, in order to gain a maximum of health and efficiency, Dr. Theodore B. Appel, Secretary of Health, said in a health talk.

his intelligence through the visual sense, only one directly connected with the brain. Other senses of man are inferior to that in the animal, the doctor said.

SECOND HAND PLANE SHOP

Van Nuys, Cal.-(UP)-A used airplane shop to cater to those who can not afford a new plane, and who want to buy a certified reconditioned ship, has been opened near the Los Angeles Metropolitan airport near here. S. L. Erickson, the proprietor, is a pioneer in the used plane business in Southern California.

Bride Tells Her Secret

FOR a young bride of twenty-one to lose her vitality and pep is disastrous, almost a sacrilege,' says Mrs. George E. Pillow, of Franklin, Va. "That, however," she continues, "is just what I did."

"I had only been married a few months to an athletic husband, who went everywhere and did everything. I tried to keep up with his pace, and simply collapsed under the strain. I never was really ill; just sallow-skinned, depressed, and lifeless. Swimming, dancing, golf, I just couldn't face them. When I began to lose my clear complexion, I was desperate.

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Bird Made Much Trouble

After a night's rest under the eaves of a house in Keene, N. H., last win- between the giant beasts that ter, a sparrow became so strongely roamed the earth thousands of years attached to the residence that it was ago and prehistoric man, the teeth necessary to call the fire department of a woolly mammoth and two sets to evict it. Violent flutterings of his of petirfied human brains were rewings and a barrage of bird language | cently reported found side by side at attracted neighbors, for its tail was Odinzowo, Russia, says Popular frozen to the woodwork. The fire de- Science Monthly. partment sent a ladder to the scene and freed the bird with the loss of a teeth the discoverers estimated that few tall feathers.

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Discouraging a Censor

Probation Officer L. J. Kinney of Placer county, California, is through censoring dances to enforce an ordinance passed limiting attendance at public dances to persons more than eighteen years of age after midnight. Kinney says he recently tapped a dancing damsel on the shoulder and asked her if she know about the law. She led him to the dressing room, where two young babes were sleeping on a cot. "Those are my grandchildren," she scornfully informed him.

Summed Up

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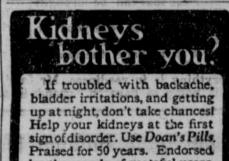
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