#### MICKIE SAYS

TH' EDITOR OF A COUNTRY NEWSPAPER HAS GOTTA BE A LITERARY GUY, A PRACTICAL PRINTER, A REPORTER, A PRESSMAN, A BIZNESS MAN, A DIPLOMAT AND A HUSTLER. HE MUST BE FEARLESS, HONEST, AGGRESSIVE, PATIENT INTELLIGENT, TACTFUL AND SINCERE! NO WONDER HE SOMETIMES GRACKS UNDER TH' STRAIN!

Fierce Wars Over Cinnamon.

For over 200 years wars raged and nation succeeded nation in possession of the Island of Ceylon, in their greed to obtain the fragment cinnamon. Finally the land fell to the lot of the Portuguese, who so cruelly treated the natives that they appealed to the Dutch, with whom they were on friendly terms, to come to their aid. This nation for seven months laid slege to the Island, carrying on a herce warfare in which many persons perished.

Finally in possession, the Dutch were hardly less cruel to the natives than their former rulers. They tried to keep the monopoly of the trade of the world; not a single cinnamon plant was allowed to leave the Island. If the crop was larger than that demanded by trade and the price in dan ger of being lowered, all that remained was burned or thrown into the sea

Cinnamon is now grown in many tropical countries, and much improved by cultivation.

#### Fig.Tree Emblem of Home. The fig tree, from earliest times has

been a garden tree entirented for its shade and general ascendiness, "Bepenth the vine and at tree" is used more then once in the old Testament to designate "leaves." For centurie. the fruit; fresh or dated, has much top a horn part of the food of the totives at Weather And and Fouthern

The Claim of Columbus.

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rote not suff Cohombus, cultury, as be said dreen to dinner with the other shades on board the houseboar in the Styx. "I don't feel jenious of Wash ington. He is the Father of His Country, and I am not. I only discovered the orphan. I knew the country before it had a father or a mother. There wasn't anybody who was willing to be even a sister to it when I knew it. But Washington took it in hand, groomed it down, spanked it when it needed it, and started it off on the career which has made it worth while for me to let my name be known in connection with H. Why should I be Jealous of him?" -Philadelphia Inquirer.

Rev. DeFlon, wh has been holding meetings at the Mehodist church for the past few weeks, expects to leave this mroning for Marne, Iowa.

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#### NOT A HERO TO OLDTIMER

Veteran of Hannibal Could Not Be Forced to Admit Greatness of Mark Twain.

A scribe in search of Mark Twain material was pestering some of the gray-beards of Hannibal. He found one who conferred to being a few years older than the famous humorist. In their boyimed days they had attended school together, foraged about on Pirates island, climbed Hollday hill and pushed big stones over the brink, and carried out pretty faithfully the program as described in

"Tom Sawyer." But while the visitor was asking questions he noticed the old timer was not impressed. So he asked:

"'Innocents Abroad' was a great book, don't you think?"

"I reckon so-I never read it." "And everybody says 'Huck Finn' was a masterpiece?"

"Uh-huh!" "And "Tom Sawyer," the visitor said, "was practically a story of Hannihal-you certainly liked that?"

"Oh, I guess it was all right for kids," admitted the boyhood chum, but grownups don't see so awful rouch in it from what I hear." "Don't you think Mark Twain was

great man?" "They say he was," evaded the oldtimer. "But I beat him once in a spellin match."-Kansas City Star.

## PROTEST MADE BY MUSCLES

Important Parts of the Human Body That Occasionally Cause Trouble by Going "On Strike."

When the brain calls upon any particular group of muscles to perform the same action over and over again they are apt to show their dissatisfaction by declaring a strike, .

A typical case in point is "tennis elbow," from which complaint most ardent devotees of the game have suffered at some time or other.

The symptoms vary from mere stiffness of the elbow joint to severe cramp, culminating in some instances In temporary inability to use the arm for any purpose, Sometimes, too, there is a painful swelling of the fore-

A kindred complaint is "tennis leg," which affects in a somewhat similar manner the muscles of the calves and the knee joints. Another example where the leg muscles are the victims is afforded by "riders' sprain," a complaint to which polo players are found to be peculiarly liable.

Then, again, there is a complaint which is called "bowler's side," brought about through straining the abdominat muscles.-Cleveland Plain

## Modifying Coldfish.

Many of the group-sque forms which muck some of the popular Types of political stre the outcome of contaries of Tallacians work by the patient, per-Severing and Bughlore Japanese, in Libita intenutage or some curlous recall of intere, it is a well-known the talk that each be given a Jarrian at a certain stages or, more specifically, thorn the "eyeling" period, mountrook, Deep may be preduced. This occurs frequently mineral brook treat, the most common irregularities being bumpback and looped. It is said that when the Japanese discovered this peculiarity they selected from their golden camp a pair of the most pronounced monestrosities, similar in form, reared their and bred from them. The most marked of this progeny were again selected and brod, and this process continued until a desired type was produced and fairly fixed by batching without the jarring. Thus were produced the fringetalls, the balloon shape, the telescope, and some other of the outlandish forms seen in aqua-

Severe Chinese Funishments.

It is enacted in the laws of China that "If a mandarin, on the strength of his power or credit, steal the wife or daughter of any freeman, he shall be imprisoned for the usual time, and then put to death by strangulation." The poor man so sinning is beaten and imprisoned only. The heaviest punishment that can be fall the woman is castigation and sale. And in no instance can she be sold but to a man who binds himself by the most sacred who binds himself by the most sacred of all Chinese out's to treat ber kindly, In some provinces she may be sold, not by her husband, but by the judge before whom her offense is

A Chinese who forgives a wife who has not kept her markal yows, receives 20 strokes of the bamboo. A can who connives at his wife's fruitry most severely punished.

## New Use for Flivver.

The Buffums are areat tourisis. Durog the summer the . Isa't a week-ead they miss going out in their little open av. They never miss a bet. There sn't one of the better-known week-end resorts flier fall to visit. But as soon as the cold weather comes the car is irnined of water and the storage battery bi put to the celler until spring.

Neighbors of the Lacrons have noleed Mrs. Emform modifing frequent visits to the garage of late, bearing avereif dishes and paper partages of food. One neighbor was finally constrained to find out what these proces-

on a cont. Mrs. Buffum ecutationts. return in the Person but " she said." that we needed more ice than in sumper, so I'm using the car as an leebox, hand, means the same thing, and I'm saving the price of five gallons of gas a week on my ice bill."



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swering their questions.

nicest thing you ever tasted."

blubber, which he likes very much."

"Your story was very interesting,"

Teddy Bear, however, was more in-

said Lisette. "I hope you will tell us

more about your country some other

terested in his name than in his story.

"I think Charles Eskimo is the best

name for you in this part of the coun-

tumble out of the window," replied

Eskimo doll, "although Polar Bear

in right then by introducing him to

the dolls and toys as "Charles Eski-

mo," and though he is very happy in

his new home, Eskimo doll always

keeps away from an open window, for

he remembers the fate of Sallor Boy

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Charles, whose name he bears.

Teddy Bear rather impolitely broke

"I do not mind if I do not have to

hurrying back to her kitchen.

try," he said.

sounds bigger and" -

### THE DOLL'S PLAYROOM | Teddy Bear. "Our little mistress takes

THE playroom toys could hardly opened the window and did not notice wait for the magic hour to strike, poor Charles sitting behind the curfor a strange-looking doll had come to the playroom and none of them could | head." find out the name of the newcomer,

Teddy Bear spoke first, for the boys him to ask, "I should like to know agreed that it might be a relative of what you eat in a land where you have his, as the stranger doll wore a fur costume which looked a lot like Teddy Bear's coat.

Teddy did not know quite how to address the stranger, for he was not at all sure whether it was a boy or girl doll. "We did not hear our little mistress call you by name," said Teddy Bear, "but we all welcome you to our playroom."

"I heard her say she thought she would name me Charles," replied the stranger, "but I should not like that for it is not at all like the name the

Eskimo gives to his children." The dolls and toys all gathered



The Toys Could Hardly Wat,

around and exclaimed: "Eskimo! Are you an Eskimo doll?"

"Yes," replied the stranger, "and I'd much rather be called North Wind or Polar Bear than Charles."

"Charles was the name of the nice sailor-boy doll," said Teddy Bear quickly, for he was afraid Eskimo doll might choose Polar Bear for his name and so become a rival.

"Poor Sailor Charles fell out of the window and broke his head and we miss him very much. Charles is a rice name and I am sure you will like it."

"If I have to take his name I am glad I have on a thick fur hood," said Eskimo doll, "When I fall out of the window it may save my head."

"Oh, you may not fall," explained

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If one believes these assertions—as

we hope every one will-is he not

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vorldly problems and too little to

Let all who love God and His

churches, remember that "the work of

the minister is to declare the gospel

of the Grace of God, that men may be

saved and built up in holy charac-

Shakespeare, in asking the question,

What's in a name?" did millions a fa-

vor because he taught that it's not who

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nesses That Make for Success or

Failure as Shown in Your Palm

MONEY IN THE HAND

NEXT to love and marriage, nothing interests the human race,

taken as a whole, so much as the sub-

ject of the acquisition of wealth. One

of the most common questions asked

that palmistry does not claim to be

the hands of men and women who

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## THE RIGHT THING at the RIGHT TIME

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

## HOW LONG TO-STAY

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But except among persons with very crowded engagement books a dinner invitation means the entire evening. That is, in fashionable society dinner guests usually remain until nearly eleven o'clock or later. It certainly is not very flattering to any one to hurry away from a dinner engagement to the theater or a dance when the meal has just been concluded. If a dance occurs the same evening it is possible to "drop in" following the dinner but it would be far better to be late to the dance than to be too

abrupt in leaving the dinner party. Now, for folks who are not in socalled fashionable society a lot de pends on the habits and mode of liv-Ing of the persons entertained and the persons who entertain. In certain "Does my hand show whether I shall suburban sections where it is taken for granted that most of the men have Of course, it must be understood to catch early trains in the morning it is customary and in good form to an exact science, foretelling the future | leave after a dinner party fairly early. and reading the past and present with | Ten o'clock is late enough. One absolute accuracy. We may examine should always try to learn the custom in this matter as it is extremely inconsiderate to remain after the usual and therein, in all or nearly all of headline of the persons viso are enterthem, certain signs. But that does taining you. Casual evening catters ought to be especially careful to leave in good time.

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Copper Ore in Finland. Extensive deposits of copper ore of high quality have been discovered in northern Finland close to the surface of the ground,

orth Place enver --ouisville. iebl pretty good care of us. Some one ed Cl. d .... opened the window and did not notice do rds S, rug Outstan ing s Outsian ing s of the fourth ceting f annual no c Dud shoot by Fort tain, so he tumbled out and spoiled his Lisette, the French doll, interrupted Il ns in the en that 2 prize. Le tyll 2 to wear such thick clothes as you have tela im Eskimo doll looked at Teddy Bear, o rad Spring Thild 230. but he decided that, while Teddy's Red Cloud 2 7, we av 1/2 family did not get as far north as Denver had on on ate where he came from, he would not Three perfect Rabro of Col "We live mostly on seal meat," said rado Springs and the emp from the The cores in detail: Eskimo doll, "and the blubber is the LOUISVILLE" "Better than candy?" asked Lisette. But Eskimo doll did not know, so he La Salle told them how they caught the seal, thinking that would be better than an-Gi rzelli "When we go seal hunting," he said, "we look for bubbles under the Ice, which show us that a seal has come up to breathe. Then a hole is made in the ice, and when the seal comes along Fitzsimmons .... we spear it. On the end of the spear Innis ..... Fedder is a rope, and with this we pull the seal out of the water. We cut the skin into strips for reins, and it is also used for COLO. SPRINGS making out clothes; but everybody in Rohrer ... the hunting party gets a piece of the MeIntyre Hiton "I reckon it won't be very hard to Marksheffel cook for you, honey," said Dinah doll, Robb ns .....

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# TABLE MANNERS IN ARABIA

As Might Reasonably Be Expected They Are Primitive in the Extreme.

RED CLOUD

Kailey

Hall

Damon

Peterson

Manners vary according to time and locality, so they say. For instance, in Arabia a young woman's table etiquette is judged by the skill with which she scrapes the dish with her finger and conveys the results to her mouth. American relief workers, writing from Ismid, Turkey, give an account of a family lancheon party of a half-dozen Armenian girls who had been rescued from Arab harems that Is a most enlightening glimpse on manners of the Near East. "It was during some games we held

that the girls who had been in captivtive emittees of their furner masters. They are without feels or knife or appoint from a common dish placed on the proposit in their tolder. One girl A S INVITATION to have invelous alread an flow the Araby out not field. with a trientle to arrend a formal With lev Some by a she smeared the requested her guests to do so. It may The more running down her wrist was

## BEAUTY THAT IS PERENNIAL

According to Medical Writer, It Can Only Be Destroyed by Incorrect Mode of Living.

There is a beauty which cannot be destroyed by time. Like Venus, it is perennial, youth carried through middle age and the later years of life. Wise women are commencing to learn that year by year they are making Mstory and writing it in themselves, in the pose of the head, the contour of the body and above all in the revealing presentation of the face. C. Ward Crampoth, M. D., writes in the Health Builder. The telltale years will tell their tale with inexorable certainty. It may be of wholesomeness, even temper, good digestion and trained nerves and these will show in the beauty tempered, matured and refined by time instead of made gross. The radiance of wholesomeness may rival the brilliance of youth. Or, instead, the history written may be revealed in a leathery facial hide, hardened by alcohol, tanned by cigarette smoke and discolored by the unneutralized toxins of dinners large and late, wrinkled into permanent ripples, the traces of a thousand nervous storms and sagging under the fat of a thousand excesses. No amount of application from without can change the exhibition of the unwholesome cettes within.

Spotting a Fut to Politician.

I observe a group of small boys in West End street. One had been annoying another who was a little bigger. Finally the bigger boy chased the smaller one who can for protect tion to the biggged lay in the group,

The smaller boy obviously deserved dustisement, but it pursuer was auch stronger there he was, Who the nest boy thought it over a mement then rendered Justiment: "No bard Hillings.12

, merc's a loss who is sains to be t ludge or a political boss some day, co Baston Post.

louisville el b tant led all clubs in GIA SECOT total breakers ye te day. Liley and Ferrara were the Louisville entrants 20.3 g in hono marks. North Platte rell away below usual form. Their 234 total was eleven p ints below the 245 scored a year ago, when they lead all of the others and showing that the shooters had an off day or were obliged to compete again t unfavorable weather conditions. Fort Collins shot well, but Louisville was at the top of her stride and the Sarc nder le! crew had to go down to the melee. In the fou th c ntest of the 1922 series four perfect f fty scores were made. Myron L Smith, then president of the Denver Municipal Trap club, was res onsible for one of these North Platte was accredited with two, Von Goetz and Dulaney of that city taking down the whole string without a miss, while Helzer of Sher-

den, Wyo, not in this year's meet, also placed a fifty to his credit.

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ways agree with me. It is amusing to coquette with an ocho for a while, but

### FOOD FOR THE FAMILY

YOU like brains, try these: Beef Brains in Corn Patties.

Remove a slice from the top of large corn muffins and remove the centers with a spoon, leaving a firm, crisp wall. Parboil the brains in acidulated water, add them to highly seasoned white sauce and thi the muffin pattles, sprinkle with grated cheese and place in a hot even to brown well.

Chop one onen and cook in a fittle heat deinpliers, then add control ment which has been put through a meat principle and one-fourth as much dry brend complex. Meisten with a little soon stock if at terral for water will tion, season well and heat very hot in

Patato and Ham Grequettes,

Take there supfals of hot riced pointo, three tablespromfuls of sweet fat, salt, paper to faste, a tablespoonful of minced parsies, one cupies of minced bann, a few dashes of cayenne and celery salt, a teaspoonful of onlen Juice and the yolk of an egg. Mix and shape into balls, roll in egg and crumbs and fry until brown,

Olive and Oyster Canape. Take one cupfut of green olives

stoned, one cupful of oysters, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one of minced opion, one tablespoonful of finelyminced red pepper, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of lemon Juice, one teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce, onehalf teaspoonful of beef extract. Cook butter, olives, pepper and onions and one tablespoonful of flour for five minutes. Parboil the oysters in their own liquor, adding water to make a cupful. Pour the liquor into the flour and vegetable mixture, stirring until smooth. Add the seasoning and oysters and serve on squares of buttered tonst garnished with whole olives.

Baked Apple Dumplings. Cut rich pastry into six-inch squares. In the center of each place a cored, pared apple. Fill the centers with sugar, cinnamon and a whole clove. Wet the edges of the pastry and fold over the apple. Bake about forty minutes in a moderate oven. The last of the baking brush the tops with white of egg and sprinkle with sugar. Serve with hard sauce.

Nellie Maxwell (@, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

She's Always Dissatisfied. Wifey-I'm just miserable with pain in that awful tooth!

Hubby-There you go again! Of course you have to talk about flat one lone tooth that bothers you, but of the 31 others that are good you never

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