Dr. Wu Seeks Light on Spirit World



TASHINGTON. - Having satisfied two children. She said she had not of flying machines when he visited them to him and remarked that if dur-Wilbur Wright ta College Park, Md., ing the evening the names were given and plied him with all sorts of ques- her by the spirit she would make them tions, Dr. Wu Ting Fang, Chinese min- known to him. ister to the United States, turned his While she gave spirit messages, attention to spiritualism and took his names and descriptions of spirits to first plunge into the mysteries of the persons in the room Dr. Wu watched spirit world. He attended a meeting and listened with the keenest attenof the Temple League of Spiritualists. tion. To his companion another mewhere he was informed by a medium dium gave a long "reading," informing that half a dozen spirits hovered by Mr. Chang he was going away shortly. his side.

From the time the "human interro- Dr. Wu returned a few nights later gation mark," as Dr. Wu has become and had a "private sitting," during known here, entered the hall accom- which he was told that the spirit of panied by Wu Chang, an attache of William McKinley, martyred presithe Chinese legation, and took a seat dent of the United States, urged him directly in front of the speaker's to use his efforts for peace. The platform, he was all open-eyed atten- spirit of the Chinese envoy's mother tion. Notwithstanding his flowing pur- also talked to him. ple robes, the minister was not recogbut was the center of curiosity.

When Mrs. Hennen, regarded as a first-class medium by the spiritualists. took the floor and asked whether anyone was present who had never received a message from the spirit world, Dr. Wu signified that he was such. The medium declared that she saw standing by the Chinese minister's side a woman of his country with himself regarding the technique been given their names, but described

but would return

"Why is it I cannot see the spirits?" nized by the half-hundred attendants, was Dr. Wu's question. The medium's explanation has not been made public.

Uncle Sam Plants Fish by Billion



DURING the last fiscal year more fish and fish eggs were distributed by the bureau of fisheries of the Department of Commerce and Labor in Washington than ever before in its history. For the first time the total of fish and eggs distributed passed Potomac and planted in the Sacrathe three billion mark. The exact number was 3,117,301,525.

Last year the total amount of the that he would be able to do it.

that the cost of distribution has been spawning ground, that in spite of all bouquet. The flowers are unusually reduced to about \$152 a million of fish the efforts of the bureau to plant picturesque in their form. and eggs distributed, which is a lower eggs, the catch is constantly decreasaverage cost than has ever before ing. been attained. The cost during the seen to return soon, however, and he

1907 it was \$172.28, 1906 \$216.80. When the bureau was established, output was 568,144,042 and the cost them before Ammon.

was \$397.76 a million.

ed by planting fish in nearly that number of rivers, streams, lakes aud

ponds. Of the entire amount planted, 98 per cent. was for market fisheries, only two per cent, being for the use

of sportsmen. In summing up the conditions for the fiscal year, Commissioner Bowers has come face to face with the contingency that in the near future the Pacific coast may be called upon to restock the Potomac river and its tributaries with shad. Only a few y ars ago shad were taken from the

though Commissioner George M. which nets are planted along the Po- all crops must be expected. Bowers suggested early in the year tomac and its tributaries for catching that he hoped to pass the three bi- the shad as they return from the sait lion mark, small hope was entertained water of the Chesapeake Bay to the garden, the cyclamen is one of the fresh water in which they spawn. So most interesting varieties. The foli-In addition to the increased distribu- great has been the onslaught on the age is neat and elegant, and the tion, a careful estimate has shown fish as they attempt to reach their whole growth makes a compact little

proceedings.

Sergt, Irwin told two or three of his in 1904, the cost of distribution was men to pretend they were assaulting known to be honest and who have \$403.51 a million, while in 1897, the him and when he started to cry for year before Commissioner Bowers help a half-dozen of the "officers" took charge of the work, the annual grabbed them and started to take

As the "judge" was about to ask Ten years ago the number of appli | what the complaint was, Irwin said cations for the stocking of rivers and softly: "Now," and his signal was less than 4,000 During the last fiscal to the floor with a punch in the face

nearly 11,000 and the bureau respond- the policemen seized 11 of their self-



THE postoffice department in Washington has just solved a problem that of several years' standing, and which for a long time they feared they neved would be able to solve. Since as far back as August, 1904, at regular intervals, the Boston postmaster dublous about taking the money, as has been sending with his consignment of dead letters to the dead letter office a number of small envelopes, all addressed with a lead pencil in the same handwriting to the same person, years ago he had made a silk hat for street and number in Boston, with no a man who had promised to pay for postage paid upon them.

to open these letters at the dead letter office each was found to contain a this small sum every month. \$1 bill, wrapped in a scrap of brown least sign or mark by which the sen- poorhouse.

der might be identified. The number of these letters sent to the dead letter office having reached 146. Fourth Assistant Postmaster Gen of coal last year, a decrease from the eral De Graw concluded to send out previous year output of about 18.27 his inspectors to run down the mys- per cent. tery, for mystery he felt there must

After a long search the postoffice in spectors found that the name upon of Germany increased by 896,000 perthe envelope and the addresses were sons, to 63,886,000, according to officorrect for the years 1904 to 1907 cial statistics.

The man named upon the envelope had finally been discharged, and is now an object of charity. The proprietor of the hat establishment where the man used to work stated to the postoffice inspectors that the man had formerly worked for him, and that he had in the past received a number of anonymous letters. Then the inspectors started out to chase the old man down, finally finding him, and when they told him that \$146 were in | can be had. Keep your work team as for him he was overjoyed.

The old gentleman was somewhat he said that there was not anybody on earth who owed him anything. Then he made an exception to this statement by saying that a great many it, but never had, and he thought very

The \$146 helped to put the old man paper or old newspaper, without the on his feet and get him out of the

> Less Coal Mined in Ohio. Ohio porduced 20,270,039 short tons

Heavy German Birthrate. During the last year the population

Woman's Mouth Was a Speakeasy Till



FIEUT. FLATHER of the Washington police gave away one of the secrets of the "third degree" when he told Judge Aukan how he extracted about two dollars in small change from the mouth of a colored woman who pretended that she had a gum boil.

ney had made a raid on a house on that the woman was forced to cough G street southwest that was thought up! to be a "speak-easy," or, in legal terms, an unlicensed bar.

The police sent into the house two or three people with marked coins. When the raid was made George Tubman, Annie Tubman and Charles Norman were gathered in, together with a lot of evidence in the shape of whisky and beer.

Annie Tubman's jaw was swollen enormously. Lieut. Flathers asked her what was the matter.

"Gum boil," was her laconic reply. "Ahem," said the lieutenant. Then he began to massage Annie's face.

"Any more?" he asked, and Annie shook her head. The lieutenant gave the face a pinch. Out came two quarters. marked money. Another massage, and Annie disgorged five nickels.

More pinching, more money, until about \$2 were in the lieutenant's hands. Telling about it in court Assistant Corporation Counsel Pugh had Policemen Russell, Looper and Har- the nerve to say to Judge Aukum

> Annie and George Tubman were dismissed, and Charles Norman was held for further examination.

One of Many. Greening-Had your vacation yet? Browning-Yes. Greening-Where did you go? Browning-Broke.





If the laand is free from burs and cockles, let the sheep run over the grain and cornfields.

Regular feed, clean, pure water and good housing will prove encouragement to the flock to do their best.

The farm is the place to grow the finest type of manhood. Happy is the farmer who is raising a good crop.

Fertile, moist land will often coning lifetime.

Before retiring at night visit the ing season. stable and see that everything is all right. You may save a good horse by this little attention.

All fallen and wormy fruit fed to the pigs will do them good and return a profit to the farmer. It will also keep down the insect pests.

It is a good thing to keep accounts like to know what the other farmer is tions. doing, how he does it, and how much he makes.

It is time to pot Bermuda lilies, if you wish to have them in flower at Christmas rather than (like all the world), at Easter. Freesias, too. should be potted immediately for Christmas flowering.

Many complain that the birds eat mento river, where they are now more up all of their sunflower seeds. This plentiful than on the Atlantic coast. may be true in very rare cases, but it The commissioner is having pre- is not generally true. Some birds will distribution was 2,871,456,280, and al- pared maps showing the extent to eat some of them, but some waste in

Among bulbs suited to the window

Those who intend setting out trees and other plants in the fall should previous fiscal year was \$160.25. In stood near Ammon as if enjoying the make their selections and have their orders in ahead of shipping time. Deal with agents and nurserymen who are stock that is up to grade and will

Many farmers have a notion that because sheep will eat weeds and the leaves of brush they do not need any other kind of food. Often when there streams with fish of various kinds was heard by all his men. Ammon went are no weeds or grass in the pasture year, the applications increased to that nearly took away his senses, and the bare ground, and they are expected to live and thrive on this.

> variety of feeds for the building of tivated. the various tissues of its body. Clover hay and wheat bran contain necessary mineral matter for the building of bone. Flax seed meal in small quantities is good for keeping the colt's ing its coat sleek.

An occasional bran mash, with cent., or one chance in five. about a pint of molasses should be given when a day's rest, or light work the custody of the dead letter office bear in size and shape as possible. By far the must important matter is that they should possess like characso that they will work in harmony.

> Instruct your shipper to wrap the roots of the plants well and have him inform you by mail as to the time the shipment is made, so that you can legally.

The durum wheat seems to have plenty of good qualities, and is coming to the front every year in western Nebraska and Kansas. Such being the case, the millers might as well make are just finding out how to raise it: in years past they have not sowed it enough seed.

The growth of new feathers requires rich nitrogenous foods, such as meat, milk, oil meal, wheat, cowpeas and barley. If the fowl is starved and grow a new crop of feathers, but and probably lay a few eggs. Sinc the hen has heavy demands upon her during moulting season she should be severe physical requirements.

The best hen houses, according to the consensus of opinion of the best should perferably be low down, just is not relished well by stock. When of air without a draught.

Give the colts plenty of room to run

Chilly nights makes one think of the winter's supply of fuel.

Be regular in cleaning the hen house and you will not be troubled with

Working capital for the successful farmer: Money, 25 per cent.; brains, 75 per cent.

Sheep are exceedingly fond of turnips. Harvest the largest and leave the remainder for the sheep.

A general observance of care in gathering eggs, resulting in fewer rots and spots, will raise the average price.

When getting machinery for the

dairy, get the best appliances you can, but remember that it requires gumption to work it. After you have worn out a horse

by hard work do not sell him for a

mere song. His faithfulness should

not go unrewarded. flock of noted layers strengthens the blood, if the newcomers are close de-

scendants of a strain of prolific layers.

The old Madonna lily or St. Josof market hay for an ordinary workone of the most noble and stately of our garden lilies, and this is its plant-

> Daffodiis are perhaps the first choice, with crocus, snowdrops and grape hyacinths for variety, and in shady places lilies of the valley and some others.

Hay farming with chemicals as commonly practiced no doubt removes more fertility than it restores, but the of all farming operations to know just process is very slow and no doubt where one is at all the time. We all highly profitable under right condi-

> Rhubarb needs plenty of rich fertilizer. Equal parts of hen and horse manure with autumn leaves to cover the crowns during the severe winter months will keep the plants for early spring sprouting.

> If the hen has to battle with the strain of growing new feathers with a short supply of nourishing feeds, her flesh will be used up for making feathers and she will grow poor and weak under the strain.

> With most of the tuberous and bulbous plants it is imperative to reset in the fall in order to secure a new root growth before the dormant season of midwinter, so that early growth and blossoming will take place.

> The Dutch bulbs, so-called tulips, hyacinths and crocuses-have a distinctive charm in their whole form, color and manner of growth, which gives them a very secure place of their own in the floral census of the

> Rhubarb roots should be re-planted occasionally. If the stools remain undisturbed for several years they ofen commence to decay in the center and after awhile the whole root becomes diseased. Do not allow the seed stock to ripen.

Straw manure makes an excellent filler for the washy places in the the sheep are allowed to graze almost fields. It will fill the holes and catch all the soil that washes into them. The manure contained in the straw will help to make the ground When the colt begins to eat, give it more productive when it is again cul-

The results from more than 100 cooperative experiments in growing alfalfa, located in over one-half of the counties of New York State, indicate bowels in good condition and for mak- that where neither lime nor inoculation is applied the chance of a successful crop is not more than 20 per

With the high price of both wool and lambs, it is important that we should give the sheep and lambs exseasons of the year. One of these teristics of temper, and disposition, trying seasons is during the latter part of the hot months when the weather is excessively warm and pastures

Much improvement can be made by the weaning of the lambs in the sumbe on the lookout for them and re mertime; by doing this the ewes are When in time it became necessary likely that this man was trying to get ceive them without unnecessary de given a chance to recuperate before even with his conscience by sending lay. The plants should be insured the next breeding season. These lambs against funguous diseases and injuri. if put on fresh green pasture will also ous insects. Most states enforce this fatten and be in better market condition than if let run with the ewes until late fall.

> In several places *owners of large herds of dairy cows report that their output this summer has fallen from 10 to 15 per cent, below that up their minds to deal with it. Farm. of last summer. In most dairy secers in the western part of this state tions, too, there are more cows this year than last, and the fact that less milk is produced this summer than early enough and have not used last summer clearly indicates that the average flow per cow has decreased very much.

> When the horse refuses to pull, do not get excited and abuse him. Be kind, caress him and allay his excitement by speaking kindly to him. she cannot be expected to lay eggs Leave the team alone for ten or fifteen minutes, then urge them again, if she is fed liberally she is able to turning them a little to the right or grow a new covering for her body left, so as to get them in motion beore they feel the weight of the load behind them. Drive them about 20 or 30 steps and stop them, if on a hard given extra feed and care to meet the pull before the excited animal stops of his own accord. Then pat him and start again.

> When used alone the cowpea does poultrymen, are made out of inch lum- not make an exceptionally good qualber, covered with some good roofing ity of ensilage, due to a large amount paper, left with an open front and of water in the green vines, making plenty of single windows. The house a watery silage that keeps poorly and nigh enough so that an ordinary man | combined with corn in the proportion an stand comfortably and do the of about one-fourth cowpeas to threework that is necessary. There will fourths corn, it makes an excellent silnot be enough room to stand erect age that keeps well and is relished by under either of the eaves. This low all kinds of stock. This combination coof makes it possible to keep the has greater feeding value than corn louse comfortably warm and the open silage, for the reason that cowpeas ront, which is about three and one have a high protein content and make half feet high, provides an abundance the mixture a more nearly balanced ration.

For the Hostess

Chat on Interesting Topics of Many Kinds, by a Recognized Authority

Afternoon Refreshments.

something I have wanted to know. accompanied and select it? Soon I expect to entertain about eight young ladies in the afternoon. What shall I have for refreshments? We There is nothing improper in a girl will sit at dining room table. Shall I going with re flance to select the have the table devoid of eatables ring, only if he hasn't an abundance thing passed? MARY.

At this season of the year I would her to choose at her own home. have coffee or chocolate, with whipped cream if the latter, and either individual charlotte russe or a salad, with nut sandwiches. Canteloups filled in your home town when you have a with vanilla ice cream are de very quiet wedding? licious. Have a centerpiece of Introduction of new blood into a flowers, either with or without candark and gloomy, or sunny. Have the wish to retain. refreshments at each place. You can pour the beverage or have it served from the kitchen.

> Name for a Girls' Club. I intend to entertain a club of seven bridal party consists of two flower girls of about 11 or 12 years of age I am somewhat at a loss to know what to do to amuse them. Would you kindly suggest some inexpensive way? What should I have for refreshments? Could you suggest some name on appear in the receiving line. Their some actually does cure these obstinate dispension of appear in the receiving line. Their some actually does cure these obstinate dispension of appear in the receiving line. Their some actually does cure these obstinate dispension of appear in the receiving line. Their some actually does cure these obstinate dispension of a pound, and that every such suffered to actually does cure these obstinate dispension of a pound, and that every such suffered to actually does cure these obstinate dispension of a pound, and that every such suffered to actually does cure these obstinate dispension of a pound, and that every such suffered to actually does cure these obstinate dispension of a pound, and that every such suffered to actually does cure these obstinate dispension of a pound, and the pound and a p for this sewing club?

> A SCHOOLGIRL If it is a sewing club, won't the girls bring their work? I have heard the names "Thimble club," "Busy Bee's," "Needle club," or how would "Scissors circle" do? And have little wee scissors made into pins for the little and presented. If the bridewee scissors made into pins for the all guests are presented. If the brideclub members. You could have nut groom's father and mother are pressandwiches, with hot cocoa, and home- ent, they stand the other side of the made candy, or if you want something "maids." more elaborate perhaps you could have ice cream and cake.

Would you please inform me if it with very large stones.

is proper for a young lady to go with I read your part of the paper be- her gentleman friend and select her fore I read any other, and always find engagement ring, or should be go un-

when we sit down and have every- of riches it might be embarrassing to him. He could consult her, then take a selection of three or four rings for

> Perfectly Proper. Is it proper to send announcements

By all means send announcements dles, according to the day-whether to all whose calling acquaintance you

> Order of Receiving Party. What should constitute the receiving line and their order at the reception following a wedding when the

responsibility ends after the ceremony. The father (and mother if

MADAME MERRI.

Roman gold pieces for brooches, hat Selecting the Engagement Ring. | pins, belt buckles and the like are set

Girls' Dresses



DRESS FOR GIRL FROM SIX TO EIGHT YEARS.—This is a capital tra attention during the most trying style to select when only a short length of material is available. The longwaisted bodice and skirt of our model are in blue checked fine woolen material, the yoke of piece lace; the trimming that outlines the yoke and forms straps down front is galloon of both the shades in the check. The three quarter sleeves are in soft washing silk of the lightest shade of the check Waistband of leather fastened by a steel buckle.

Zephyr or linen with lawn sleeves and embroidery yoke might be used.

Materials required: Two and one-half yards 44 inches wide, three-eighths yard lace three-fourths yard washing silk, two yards galloon. DRESS FOR GIRL OF 14 TO 16 YEARS.—Our model of the dress shown here was in blue casement cloth; the skirt that is slightly full at the waist is trimmed at the foot with white muslin embroidery; above are three tucks,

then a strip of insertion one and one-half inches wide. The bodice is made with slightly cross-over fronts, trimmed with embroidery and a vest of piece embroidery. The fronts are ornamented with bows of ribbon, the waist-band being of ribbon of a wider width. The sleeves are tucked in stripes, insertion being placed between the

Materials required for the dress: Six yards 42 inches wide, four yards embroidery, five yards insertion, three-eighths yard piece embroidery. DRESS FOR GIRL OF TEN TO TWELVE YEARS.—Any pretty striped

material makes up well in this style; the skirt is set in two flat plaits each side front and back, and is trimmed with a band of some lighter material cut on the cross and stitched at each edge. The pinafore bodice is set in plaits each side; the shaped top is trimmed

with a strap of light material; the sleeves are edged with a similar strap. The little under-slip is of white spotted muslin. Materials required for the dress: Four yards 40 inches wide, one and one-half yard muslin for underslip, one-half yard 40 inches wide for straps.

None of the new winter coats shows any flare at the hips. Colored embroidery enters into much of the new neckwear.

Hips are slightly more emphasized than in the summer styles. A pearly gray glove is lovely with costumes in the gray shades.

also in vogue. Oxidized long chains and small short jackets, but those that are

with tailored frocks.

Filmy ties are worn with jacket

of the same color.

ming that makes a gown look individ- be at least ten inches and finished ual, and is thicker than what is known with a one-inch hem. The coat that as rat-tail.

Rosettes of all kinds, from the tiny die of the back will be worn on very ones for slippers to large fluffy affairs long coats over one-piece frocks. worn as a sash, figure among novel | The plait is stitched on each side

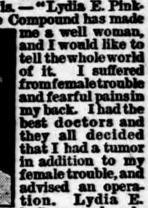
PLAITS NOW ON ALL COATS

None of the Latest Models Are Without This Particular Form

The newest models in coats have plaits down the middle of the back, starting from two inches below the waistline and running to the hem. They are side-plaited and turned toward the center. They usually match suits, and jabots of a sheer order are a panel of plaits of the skirt that run down the center back. There are few purses of the same material are worn shown by the tailors are either plaited from shoulder to hem like the Bus-Castor shoes of leather and sail ter Brown slip, or the plaiting is put cloth are suitable to wear with dresses on as a peplum to cover the hips. If this plaited part is too short it Silk-covered cord is a special trim- will be extremely ungraceful. It should has a double box plait down the mid-

and slightly shaped in to the waist.

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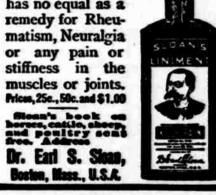
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