



In Congress He Was "Alaska Pete"

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In congress half a dozen yeard ago they called him "Alaska Pete," but today he is George H. White, the new chairman of the Democratic na tional committee, and as such is man ager of the presidential campaign of Governor Cox. The name "Alaska Pete" came from the fact that White just out of Princeton, joined the rush for gold 20 years ago in the Klondike.

Vhite got gold, too, more than \$100.000 worth of it, for that was the prize he set out for to win a girl with whom he had failen in love, and who hoppened to have a father who in sisted that the man who married his daughter should be fully while to sup port her in the way to which she had been accustomed.

"How much money have you got?" the father asked Whilte when he called around to discuss his chances. "None," said White, "but 1 cao

support her all right." "I don't know about that," replied the father. "My daughter isn't going man until he has at least \$100,000. When you get it, you come around and fill talk with you."

White read of the rush to the Kloudike. Gold, the paper said, was to h found all over Alaska. It would be easy, White figured, to pick up \$100,000 and hurry back to the altar. So he packed up his grip and departed. It took him two and a half years, beginning in 1898, to gather a pile sufficient to meet the requirements.

Born in Elmira, N. Y., reared at. Titusville, Pa., educated at Princeton, N. J., residing at Marietta, O. White's chief business interests are in oil in Oklahoma. He's drilling his own wells. Sometimes he strikes oil; sometimes he does not-but, on the whole, he makes it pay.

Willard on New Railroad Rates

Daniel Willard, president of the Saltimore & Ohio railroad, thinks that the billion-and-a-half-dollar in crease in rates granted the failroads vill-eventually-lower_the_cost_of_living, despite increased charges to ship

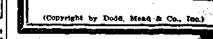
pers. With rates and charges increasedto provide \$1.500.000.000 additional in come annually, the railroads will have the long-awaited opportunity of buy-ing new equipment, of extending service of new lines, of making railroad wittes more attractive to investors, and of meeting increased employees wages," said Mr. Willard.

"I believe the decision, instead of increasing the cost of living, will have ct. The rate delust the cision will bring renewed activity in the of our railroads, cted in the mover volume of

ni added equi branches, to take t mean a greater su Mr. Willard expres y to the market and a consequent lowering of prices." will m confidence in the future of the railroads unde wate management. The day of miracles had passed, however, he said, and the should not expect too much at the start. Enlargement of facilities would take time.

Helen Hamilton Gardener's Job

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CHAPTER XIV-Continued "I suppose that has to be the anwer, Well-" "T'll tell Embree you didn't accept." Hilllard reached for his hat. "And I mustn't bother you any more this morning; we've both too much to do, I only

wanted to see you a moment and tell you the news and get you check. But when Cutten and I com back-" His amile was glorious, They were shaking hands at the door of the ante-room. "That'll he before the holidays, won't it? We expect you to take Christmas dinner with us, of course, Mrs. Durant and Carol would never forgive you if you didn't-and neither I bluov

Hilliard flushed with pleasure, "Nothing would please me better ...and you'll tell Mrs. Durant_and Carol how grateful I am . . . and how

sorry I am I can't even stop now to



Surely J Will, Good-By, Good Luck-My Boyl

lages g. Solv ay good-by, won't you?" As a matter se he knew that if he did he might His feet

lever get to Montana. And there was need of quick action against Harmon's was hurry! cut-throat partners in New York, "Surely I will. And I'll also tell them bled heav what an altruist you are. Lottly don't toward his Doctor, bet feel exactly right about it-but the world's the world, ... And I'm not nuestion bringing

colog to refuse an investment just because there happens to be money in it ! lood-by! Good luck--ny boy!"

CHAPTER XV.

idividuala who would And it wasn't only her external loveliness that he adored, it was what she had of sympathy, and kind-Dr. Durant, who, unless never keep office hours di devoté himself to the wed. Callen, whose blind, ess, and sweetness of disposition. A very womanly girl she was . . . had made him forever a fluming character to blaze and die, but a steady and enduring soul . . . Neven Rufus Waring such as he craved . . contribution, accepted whose is a contribution, accepted out of s alega commiseration, had swelled a dignity of four figures, and given in the means to show the world to A size. And 'Iuliard himself She turned her head away. "I was very angry at you this morning." she said: "I thought you'd for-

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The Nan Nobody Knew

By HOLWORTHY HALL

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gotten about me entirely." Hilliard affected alarm. "How could bad made is more than all the other venturers. In bland ot in money, perhaps, but dividends payable in that happen?" "Not even so much as a little card with <u>Bierry Ohristmas</u> on it." she said. "Father and mother had one the medium this self-respect. said. And yet, a the realities stood, now, from you, but as for me-

was sensitive to the nothingness of ened her bands in emptiness. ola trivor ntil such time as he had oked over every one of them twice." vide it with him. For Hilliard felt his pulses oulcken. there is pleasure in a monopoly Doesn't my coming to you make up ntil some one appears to of happin establishe little for it?

"No, I'm afraid it doesn't-not in secret is delectable only epeated, a conquest is that way. I'm still very childish about empty with at the popular acclaim, or the arrival of the historian. He felt this keenly he reflected that of all the syndicate, so alone was without a Christman I have to see it-even li it's only in the tiniest little remen brances. I'm very much hurt. I've een telling myself it must be the post-And today, when he had man's fault.' He denied it bravely. "It wasn't the

beneficially, and today, when he had steeled himself to speak to Carol Like counters generations of men before him he began vaguely to wonder which he should do if she re-fused him. What we at be left? Only the shell of achievement. Would he go back to Francef of would he remain in Amer-ion and Sement for encodes hy postman's--it was mine. Because I didn't intend to send you a remem brance at all-I intended to bring it. planned to give it to you before din ner, but when I was so late, and everybody was waiting-"

She turned with gratifying quickice, and simple for success by en 89. "Did you bring it?"

dowing was charities out of his glori ous income to be? Also . . . and "Yes," he said, "I brought it. I'm net quite sure whether you'll like it and

"The pronous had an infinitesimal emfew men to propose twice, in different characters, to the same girl. phasis all to itself. The train plowed and panted through the thicketing drifts; Hilliard's watch was coming out of his pocket at five-minute intervals; bere was Rochester-Billiord cleared his throat "When I was soung—"

"I beg your pardon ?" He laughed at high pressure and be gan over again, "When I was young, Mother Grundy

and there, shining dimity through banked clouds, was the sun! The train scened warmed to greater effort had a very small collection to choose from-books and candy and flowers. by its mere appearance; Hilliard, who

If I'd send you anything by mail. vired time by weeks, then by think I'd have had to obey the rules. days, and more recently by reluctant hours, began to mark the minutes from Biy early training was pretty severe. But I thought if I brought it myself, perhaps 1 could be more original,"

And them after an interminable century of impatience, the outlying vil-ages, gradient andky; he flat wastes for the second of the hermine. "How original?" she asked. with pretty animation His heart was pounded lentlessly cital which

he carefully prepared FLIS ht was gone without a trace. He had to depend on presence of mind. vere on the platform; he " forward. Ahead of him "Since I couldn't keep to my schedto bis excitement he stumule, I've been saving it up to give you when everything was propitions." He . . . there, coming Carol and the tendered her a package, tied, with holly ribbon; it was smaller than a book, pred and rosy . . . no and smaller than any orthodox carrier of confection. "Don't open it just yet, nitial remarks were groasly please."

She looked at it, pinched it, dropped t In her li

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everything; all his dreams; all his | them, and not of sorrow but of great ideals; all his hopes . . . on a Christ-mas gift? Whit would you?" joy. In that moment his most superying discovery was made, and the mag-She frowned adorably. "And . . . he's not just a little bl nitude of it, the portent of it, set his brain at naught, and left him destitute

guixotic?". of reason. "Not at all ... suppose he did it deliberately, and after a great deal of

thought. "Just on the chance that it him full in the eyes, she filnched sud-might please you? When it would denly, and a great sob burst in her denly, and a great sob burst in her throat. The photograph of Dicky Moreither do that—or end their filendship?' She fingered the small package over

"Why, I should think that if this ... mythical person were so very anx-lous to please me he wouldn't -take

mentary scraps remained-and these she let fall in her lap, unheeded. She quite so much risk." "But when I'm the mythical person myself—that's different, isn't it?" likeness of Hilliard, the lying, radiant face of the man nolody knew-this she had seized, and this she had

"Why should it be?" She gave him no opportunity to see her face. "You've forgotten a great deal. I told you once that if you knew all that I've been . . . all that I've done : . . you might not be so willing to have my

friendship, anyway." "No," she said, subdued. "I've not forgotten, but you have? I said that I

stranger's voice. "Onrol ... You ... you knew!" To him the fact dn't believe you was unbeilevable. "You're holding it all in your hands." Tardily, unwillingly, she raised her said filliard. His expression, as he gazed at her, was infinitely yearning; head. "From the very first day," she said brokeniy. "Both dad and l . . . but his voice was even and low. spent a good many hours over this ... wondering whether it was right for me to take such a risk on this day, above all others ... and finally, I and no one else; not even mother we've trusted you so . . . and waited so surely . . . we knew it waited ao surely waited so surely . . . we knew to would come out all right in the end thought-it out this way ... if it please you, it ought to make the day hette somehow vet . . . if it doesn't, it would have

been just as unwelcome to you at any other time. Understand, I'll never at make the day better." And then, in a soft whisper, "Henry!" soft whisper, "Henry!" She had called him "Henry" and tempt to excuse anything ... we're beyond that. All I can do is to wait. even in the spell of his confusion, he I'm giving you ... will you open it now, please?" throbt

Her fugers bungled with the knot "No," she said, holding the packag away from him. "I want to open it al

myself (Hilliard, rigid, watched her. brase was beating heavily against his consciousness . . . one of the Proverbs

something about the bread of de celt, and ashes . . . The knot gave way; and the tissue wrapping, failing aside, disclosed an obiong pasteboard bor. Carol lifted

the lid and Hilliard caught his breath. The were two cabinet photographs; best of Hitsard Information

imperiabable as bronze incl. arten; they both they without the manufacture processes sheetch, what his future at him perplenedly; he was getting out of his fountain pen. His hand was cold, was was to be. They both know in what capacity he was to face the world; unstendy. they knew the brimming fullness of her

"It lacks something, doesn't it?" he pardon and the brimming fullness of mid, in an undertone "Lét me have his regret. These truths were mutualt a moment." While she followed his every movement, he wrote, with his left hand and somewhat painstakingly, an inscription and gave back the i

"Christmas, 1916," she read, "with was lying helpless at their feet

ly confirmed; the shabby past was in-distinguishably marged with the fresh and vivid present : their piednes to this and were upon their lips. The world

world which had respected and hon-

ored and admired bin in the days of

"Carol (" he said, netrified, "Carol I"

Mute, she shook her head. 'Looking

gan was in her hand: she held it a

moment, trembling, and then, while

ber breath came faster and her shoul-

ders quivered, she tore it across and

across, finer and finer, uptil only frog-

clutched to her breast, spasmodically,

as though in fear to have it shatched

away from her. Hilliard was very close to her; and

his whole being was concentrated in

"Carol!" he said to her again in that

ed to the significance of it.

The lover was enger, but the prodigal

was startled back from the very thresh-

old of love. "From the first day!"-he-breathed,

electrified. "And you trusted me like, that . . . when you knew what I was doing—"

She was laughing and crying at the

same time : his hungry arms went out

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had kissed it there. Between them,

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witten in the nightles, and the fact that Mrs. Gardener's husband was in the regular army, it is not to by wondered at. One who reads her lectures that were published in those days will be convinced that she has been who in this a name that would not involve any of her family. Martin A. Morrison and George P. Wates are the other commissioners. log

Ludendorf Warns All the World

Official Washington is admittedly deeply impremed by the warning of Refe Laidendorff, famous German war leader, that unless checked at neo balabarten would aweep all 18a ropp, and eventually the cattre world. The specially prepared memorandum on the "dangers of bolshorbsm" was written last month, but is just being

given circulation, "Potami's fait will entail the fail of Germany and Czecho-Slovakta," Ludendorff asys, "Thei Ornoral neighbors to the north and much will follow. Lot no one believe it will come to a stand without enveloping Ruly, France and Rogand in the bld cous colls. Not even the seven seas can more H.

"The world at large must, there fore, figure with a bulshevist advance ind toward Berlin and Prague Lithuanta ja already jolaing soviet Russin and is demonding a adject of the Proving province of East Proving

"Lening has advanced his flacs to the frontiers of China Fornia and India and is now preparing to continue his victoriaus progress."

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A gray-haired woman now occu sounde he ples the chair once held by Theodor Already at daybreak it was a white Christman; white underfoot, white overhead, dancing, swirling white of Represent on the United Status civil complexion in Washington Effernity also doesn't fill the chair, bu now in the winter air. Hilliard, lifting himself on his elbow to watch it spirit and ability she is thoroughly equal to the job it signifies, ile from the car window, was unreserved- at the houses where he had played in name is Helen Hamilton Gardener

ly thrilled by the appropriateness of it. heyhoof. Nature, which had been sulking for a Two o'clock She holds the lighest place over held by any woman in our government week or more, had fluilly consented to dinner to the second 1 A house bang dress the sensor. But the thrill dis-ing with everyteen; a Christman solved, and anxiety toolelts pince when He place ranks next to that of a cah Inc. officer. There are about 700,000 persons in the constry directly under he discovered that it was past eight cranny; Christmas odors-not all of the civil service countrieston. The d'clock, and this wan only Huffalo (evergreen-drifted in tantalizing whit number of women in civil service po His watch, and the railway folder, gave to meet him. blin indigestible food for

altions has increased capitily., Heter Hamilton Gardener is this him indigestible food for thought, and the now, taking upon theif the role of where f is the first state of agreeable to look at. Wreaths in the was Columet Day. She took the natur whidows of neurby houses, holly ber-Helen II,*Ourdener as a legal name ries and red ribboh, glimpses of feathunder which she could enter bush ery fir boughs and tinset through the and write. This might seem add to metaling all these awake withto him jiny, but in the light of woman's po a new nist a disturbing funcy that at

the end of two thousand miles of visioning he might he irrelaterably Into | Highenby ho made haste to rise ; he wanted to davor his impatience by counting landmarks.

The ditter was built filled when he arrived for breakfast, and the tight was still scooling in the yards. As the conductor wished him a perfunc-tory Merry Christons, Hillings smilled

bliquely. "Not unlear you make up some speed botween here and Syracuse," he said. "Not much chapes of that," said the conductor, publiching the order stip. "R'n deep snow from boro on, sta Lucky if wo're in in this for your turkey 🛍

Hilflard alkhed, brightaned as the rate dragged fleet into chargiels mo-Carol's valce could rome blue not up tion, and gave his attention to the ill she quike a second thus lands upo. It was typically a scene from a Christman each; all it needed, pented, amused. at may moment, wan a few lines of engravings in the foreground to be a very four counterpart of the cards which plant en Hillard had ordered sent out to all bis friends. He matted, expansively, at the Hard on three certa new meant Bracker, They ward onception of what the name of 110 to the more thing them. Renember it? They were undoubledly agnifying his grandour now ; he knet nough of hilling) betwee to realize hat in his home coming he was cer

at to be prested as a positi-additor dre, And it wass't multi. It was outs calleller of a single enert 31 denight of richen turned

"Is there such a mystery about it?" "Yes, there is," filling fait himself made. And then be Was entering the Doctor's closed car: they were bouncing over the cobbles of the begin to go with the current of his and. He sat up awkwardly. ower city; they were attacking the that you could ever think of asking grade of Jamea street, and he was peering out in an cestas

A joyons interindo; a gay procession; a hash; a gravely spoken bless There came a time early in the eve ning when Rilllard found himself alone with Carol. He had a vague ecollection that they had been sent to look for something . . . a corg



It's My Gift to You. Dut Before Yo Operi It."

about mass, where I've been what I've done , . . In in that box. It's everything ..., a blography, and and the my gift to you htudory Hat before you open fr 110 had to pauso to cotloct hlausoff. "Pi have to make an explanation," Ha fought with it and found his tips strangely worked.

o very hard to make?" she was had thinking about that my inled at tength. "Almost impossible ." Un wa

ante up here to dinner. You said eeing black and red. Kven if "everybody" had expected him to do this thing (no Angelo had long stace or "Yes, indeed . . . and they were womlarful incgain at the price!" ared him) what rennon did in have He didn't seem to recall that she had to hope for perdon't "What would you think," he acked, perilonely, "of a

ever boked to introduce out tion who cared enough about you to risk everything he buil in the world "They are new, then," he said. "He cause the fust on it was before. I was thinking about you." Regarding her, . , not his valuables in the sense of he stan trapsported anew by her love-

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his regeneration, and would continue, reaction, "The ... next one." Me-chanically she took out the second naving the reward of his remeat - > In an irrestatible passion of humility photograph; it was a duplicate of the picture of Dicky Morgan on the Docand shame and courage, he tried to tell her the sums of his deceits; her lips tor's deak. Her checks were suddenly provented him. levold of color, she stared featfully at

"You musio't !". she courmaned. "Never! You let me choose-I want It this way,"

and his voice was yielding to the tre-mendous strain upon him. With con-spicnous care he shifted the pen to Dazed, triumphant, he was reliving hy-gone incidents, seeing faint cluca develop foto mighty revelations, comprehending at last the apprend love and supreme faith of the two who had pathos, closed his tooth hard. "I have waited for his victory, and kept his a very matul little trait," he said ; "I'm ambidoxtrous." And wroto his secret shut within their hearts, that ho inight siand the ordeal, and prove triumphant. And now, the reputation She had the evidence before her-tal script of another personality "Christians, 1916-and love from Diel mly for the pressure of the building. hut also because there were flione to

when he owed it a second secon add, and Ida diction now was foreign wen to himself. "tiut . . , no, no; go lvely protecting Carol. Doctor Ducant Hor uncertain, exploring fingers had an suiling on them from the doorouclised is sensition her; it spring open in her pains; within, was a gorgeously way . . , grave, benevolent, pa-ternat, the, too, because a common flashing, scintilining, living goin, set to platinum. Her hands, unsteady new partner to the understanding; an interhange of glances was sufficient. nue in awifily; his bands outstretched, his boud lifted high in the pride of eyes sought his, and hold them -- tright father who has looked upon his chit. "And in my thought," he cald, "are dren, and found them true to each oth-

or, and to him, "What I' he said. "Bave you proved it nirondy my non?

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ndo no anawar; sho waa holding he The regency of Turds, having He three gifts tightly, and staring at him. northern or Meditorranean limit in the taring , , not in the revulsion he ane hilling parties on the mate had busylact, but in the meaningless contempt he bud feared, but while the of North Carolina and, like North Carollin, supporting an entimated pop-plation of 2,000,000 so an area of wrath of a mile trending on her pule lips. "Only one of the photo-graphs is to keep," he said thickly. about 50,000 ognare miles, is essential ly an agricultural country, deriving its would from farm and mine,

which one of the two you what to five The Gunflower in Russia, Munflower cultivation has become an on foring you . . . or if you what industry in southorn Russia, where the them both to go away for alwayaf" pupple have found the needs a rubett-In her over there was mother mireinte for offices in making off. The fine cto; her eyes were noft, and indicative of a great rollof, rather than of a great ston eats the kernel. An acre of sun flowers yields about 40 bunbeln shock; and as he watched, spetthened roads, and these in turn yield mere noney ... but all his ambilions for he saw that tears were complay into them BO sallous of oil.

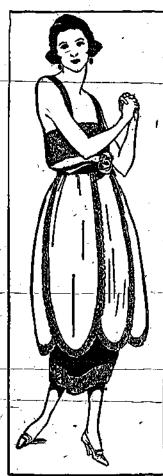


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NATION GETS Fall Modes as **EQUAL SUFFRAGE** Seen in Paris

From Paris, the source of fashion [actually been created and importe inspiration, there come at this sen-son little tales filled with significance. They are pertinent signs, observes a Paris fashion correspondent, to be re-garded with due attention and all serionsness if one would know the gen-eral fashion tendencies for the season to come

Now is the psychological moment to think of gowns that will develop by right and what is wrong about them. the time cold weather sets in. The Anything goes as long as it is well original scheme may be changed and done, and whether the long sleeve of Juggled, but in that way it becomes perfected and once wirdrobe, instead of being a matter of chance, becomes



Evening gown showing manner in tich lace is being used, Callot put ling her own particular stamp upor

addition to a hodice. The whole lace gown is certainly popular. It is seen the way to be really well dressed. everywhere, and every day the lead The lessons to be lehrned from the ing designers are adding new lace fracks to their collections. At the French women in this respect are numerous. A French woman regards primarily the lines of her own figure, the shape of her own head and the setup of her own personality. A certain Hne suits her figure. She looks upon that as a fixed point and around revolves the building of the clothes a new season. She does not see styles as things in themselves, sho sees them only as possible adaptations to herself. And it she finds a new

States of Washington and Tennessee Ratify Constitutional All that can be said is that skirts are still short. Not a long one has been seen upon the landscape. The Sloove Longths.

playing with the lengths and the gen-

eral tightness much that is beautiful

can be and has been accomplished this last season. Also much that is execra-

ble has been allowed to live because

attention has been applied to the prob-

Plaits have had a wonderful run of

popularity, but upon many of the new models plaits are seen revived- in

Evening Gowns in Paris

The between-season evening gowns

that are being created in Paris, mostly

for the Parisian trade, are extremely

simple in outline. Many of them, a report says, are made of heavy crepes

in solid colors. The skirts are draned

and the bodices are made quite sim

ply, with little or no sleeves about

them. Since lace is so extremely pop-ular one finds additions of lace on oth

erwise quite simple frocks -as on edg.

ing for an underskirt (this is an ex-

trettiely good fachion) or as a triffing

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VOTES FOR WOMEN IN 1920' Sleeve lengths are olmost as impor tant. In fact, just at this season they are really more important, for eleeves Seventy Years of Struggle at Las have taken on such a tendency to fluc-tuate that one scarcely knows what is Crowned With Victory-High Lights of the Movement and Some Immortal Names.

Washington. - The United States the short sleeve or the three-quarter sleeve is the most fashionable is a fact that is hard to establish. Many Washington and gets equal suffrage. Washington and Tranessee have ratified the constitutional amendment. This makes 80 of the latest Parisian reports tell of states sleeves which are longer than they The legislatures of the states of

Amendment.

have been, but then. Parisian sleeves have always been extremely short-Washington and Delaware met in special session March 22 to pass upon shorter, in fact, than most of ours the ratification of the woman suffrage amendment to the Constitution as They are showing and wearing sleeve of three-quarter length and sleeves passed by congress June 4, 1919; that end below the elbow, having there hat end below the enorm, and wing opening. "The right of citizens of the United States-to-vote-shall-not be denied-or

abridged by the United States or by any state on account of ser." things, too, that show long and tightly fitting sleeves clasping snugly over the hands. They look beautiful, after In general the situation as to the gan an active campaign for the ratification of the amendment was as passage of the amendment. so great a quantity of abbreviation as follows:

hns been our portion during the last couple of years. But here, as with the skirts, there is no telling what Ratification necessary by legisla-tures of three-fourths of the 48 states of the Uplon, will be the wild popularity after the fall openings have actually been held Amendment ratified by 84 states,

beginning with Wisconsin, June 10, 1919, and ending with-West-Virginia, March 10, 1920. Ratification in Ohio and after the winter modes have been launched. Only, a change is due, and just how it will come or what form it before United States Supreme court. Amendment defeated by six states: will take is hard to foretell exactly. At present any length of sleeve is a Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, South good length, and there is ample op-Carolina, Virginia and Maryland. portunity to adapt the length and the shape of the sleeve to the proportions states was as follows: of the individual arm and figure. In

The situation in the remaining six ing notice through the White House tates was as follows: Connecticut and Vermont had no "man higher up." The airest of nearregular sessions until 1021. Govs. ly 500 of these pickets and the im-Marcus H. Holcomb and P. W. Cle- position of fail sentences had no ef-

Sowing Thirty-sixth Star on Ratification Banner.

served seven terms in joil.

In 1809 were formed two national

constitutions. In 1800 the two organ-

The National association made ar-

rangements at the St. Louis conven

tion of 1910 to diagolya he organiza-

tion and become the League of Wom

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Mrs. Catt, who is also the head of the International Woman Suffrage alli-

anco, which she founded in 1904, in

Park is chairman; Mrs. Richard 10d-

wards of Indiana, treasurer; Mrs. Solon Jacobs of Alabana, secretary,

and there is a board of regional di

honorary chairman; Mrs. Maut We

tential American women

was president until

of National American Woman, Suf-

Mrs. Highton

fashionable evening gatherings in Paris many lace frocks are seen, many ment had refused to call special ses- ffect. Incidentally Miss Paul herself Florida and Tennessee could not

vote in 1920 because of constitutional (organizations: National Woman Suf-The Louisiana legislaturo was sched and Miss Anthony leaders and headuled to meet in May. The North Carolina legislature was to meet in special session in August. Mury A. Livermore, Julia, Ward Howe

beth Cady Stanton in ormalzing the woman suffrage movement. She be-came in time the real leader of tho novement; certainly she was its militant suffragist. Born in Adams, Mass she came of Ousker slock, and early devoted herself to "temperance" (the prohibition of those days) and to the

bouition of slavery. For several years after the Civil war Miss Anthony endeavored to secure an interpretation of the four-

teenth and fifteenth amendments would allow women to vote. which Finally, in 1872, at Bochester, N. Y. she tried to force an interpretation by voting at the polls. She was arrested and fined. She refused to pay the fine, but was not gent to juil.

In 1875 Mise Anthony drafted the amendment to the Constitution which has now been ratified. In 1878 the amendment was introduced in the enate by Senator Sargent of Collfornia. It was defeated in 1887 and thereafter- was not even debated in congress until 1914.

During the years the constitutional amendment campaign was making no progress the women won many victories in the states. They received full suffrage in 15, presidential suffrage in 12 and partial suffrage in sev eral others.

The National Woman's party, or ganized in 1010 by Alice Paul, estab-lished Washington headquarters in 1913 and introduced the militant into

the campeign. Alice, Paul—the third Quakeress to immortalize.herself.—Ia.the spectacu-lar figure of the struggle, She is a practical politician and developed the deadliest card index on members of congress that 'practical' politics has ever seen. Pretty soon she was serv-in neutron the two was serv-



One is for a Tunnel to Pass Be- salem and Bethiehem, for that will give us a better idea of what happened neath It From Dead Sea to on that Arst Christmas day.

live close together for protection, and hot on their lands; therefore, in the villages there are no open fields or gar-What the Houses and Stables of An

Wounded Soldiers Learning to Be Artists

cient Palestine Are Really Like-Village Streets Crooked, Nar-

Washington.—Palestine soon may large room, usually square. The walls, take its place among industrial nations from three to four feet thick, are built up with mortar. and accent Jerusal modern may become a of blocks of stone roughly dressed and "Often the owner makes a small humming mart of modern trade, if laid in mortar, roofed over with a raised place on which he sweps at projects in contemplation are realized. dome, also of stone.

One such project is that of building a "Entering the door, we find that about two-thirds of the space is devoted to a talsed masonry platform, some eight tunnel_from the Dead Sea to the Mediterranean, passing under Jerusalem, which would utilize the variation in to ten feet above the ground and supevels to provide water power for staported by low-domed arches. This tions along the way. A second sugraised space, called el mastaby, is the gestion is to build a new industrial zone about Jerusalem while the anpart occupied by the family, while the lower part is used for the cattle and cient city is preserved intact. flocks

In this connection the National Geo-"On one side is an open fireplace, with a chimney running through the wall and terminating on the roof. graphic society has issued, from its Washington headquarters, the following announcement, based on a commu Furniture la Simple. nication to the society by John D.

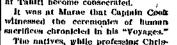
"The furniture is very simple-a animals are no longer a crudely decorated bridal chest, a straw the people of that social many decorange uriant chest, a straw the people of that section, and mare many of the work worken woolen rug, which in the fields with impunity. They have covers part of the floor, and mattresses a peculiar liking for vegetables and with thick guilts and hard pillows, come close to farm houses.

are built upon the foundations who origin dates back thousands of years. TO REVIVE TAHITI LORE There does not exist a single example of a peasant village that has been ed in modern times. Old-Style Village Home,

ics of Ancient Worship.

Temples Where Human Sacrifices Were Offered Destroyed by Missionaries Conturies Ago.

Excavators Search Ruins for Rel- the secred center of religion in the eastern Pacific and not until a stong from this had been incorporated in the structure did the Maras templo at Tablti become consecrated. It was at Marae that Capitain Cook



which at night are spread on the floor. The cooking utensils are few in number-one clay cooking pat, a couple of large wooden howis in which to knead the dough and a couple of small-FOR JERUSALEM rones used to eat from. "Enving inspected the dwelling por-

tion, which at once is kitchen, storeoom, bedroom and living room, we descend the steps into what the natives call the stable.

"Below the mastaby, or raised plat-form, just described, among arches so "The village streets are crooked, low that a man can scarcely walk barrow and unpaved. As in many of the countries of the Orient, farmers goats and sheep. To shut the flocks in, these arched entrances are obstructed with bundles of brush used as firewood for the wipter. The rest of the loor space, which is open to the celldens, but house is next to house, ex- floor space, which is open to the cell-cept for the small walled-in inclosures ing. is devoted to the few work cattle or sheepfolds through which one gen-erally passes in going into a dwelling. Around the wall are primitive man-"The house itself consists of one gers for the cattle, built of rough slabs of stone placed on edge and plastered

> night to keep better watch over the newly born lambs, lest in the crowded quarters some get crushed or trodden down by the older ones. Here he often sleeps by preference on a cold night, for he says the breath of the animals keeps him warm."

Deer Become Nulsance

Hazleton, Pa .- State - troopers were otified here recently that deer have come a virtual nulsance in the vicinity of Wetherly and other Carbon county towns and that they are de-straying the crops of farmers. The animals are no longer a curiosity to

thing that fits in with her ideas of herself she bites at it like a trout at a fly. She never buys a gown solely be cause it is benutiful. She never allows heraelf to stay out of the picture igh to consider the dress a a separate entity, and, what is more, she accomplishes her end with cleverthought and usually with great artistic succoss.

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Importance of the Lines. The general lines are the first to be considered, and all signs point to cer-tain changes in silbouette. For instance, the fullness over the hips is gradually declining. That seems to be a certainty, for all the reports from the English and French meer say that the lines of the slibouotte are straight and uncompromising. They say the mise dress is still in favor. that fact many will give thanks, for this dress has come to be greatly loved. So much can be done with it In the way of variations. It is so vast ly becoming to many figures and its possibilities of adaptation are too won derful to be lightly cast aside. Proof of its desirability lies in the fact that it returns repeatedly to the fore ranks

There is a heated discussion going on about the ever variable length of alcover and skiple. Last year at this time our shirts in America very near ed the ground and ching a the feet. Now they have spraing ally high, and overyhody oven those wh awore they could not do it. Is pleased as conthe over the change. Will the skiet stuy with us for another

illustrating afternoon gown of orang-orapo do chino, with ambroidory is nearon? Reach and Rightah society vomen predicted that skirts would lengthen, but, no a matter of fact, allver throads. they do not seem to be one whit long

All the photographic which are of them being of black chantilly draped over cream-colored antin. One face frock was made in chemine fashior ing sent from the mess show shirts that well nigh touch the knees by way and had a train sydara in abuna ad of length, for the French always have on at the worn them insich aborter than ours. American women, foo, have become aweep over the floor after the gown, American women, two, mere perque percent was guite short as to effect this more ablecedated alter which was guite short as to aktri. This lengths, and consider a sense would lend was of black lace over white, and the one to suppose that the skirt would train was also built from the lace hild

remain short for the condag season. However, the only foult in that heavy reasoning to that common sense not always rule the ways of fashion, and for the actual decision one will have to wait multi the fall styles have arranged on the two sides



aware refused in June; Lauisland in was this: The former wished to July. Calls for special sessions were concentrate on the passage of a consed by the governors of Connecti- stitutional amendment; the latter cut, Florida and Vermont. The Uni- was in favor of obtaining the suf tail States Supreme court unbet the frage through amondments to state Oblo ratification, holding that the United States Constitution overrodo state [Izations were united under the nu constitutions as to dotails of ratificat of National American Woman tion methods. Under this docision fago Association, and work called a special session to pushed along both lines of endeavor. net on ralification. It is 70 years since the organized 1892. Miss Anthony served until novement for woman auffrage was hegun in the United States. In the Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt was its drst part of the ninetcenth century head, 1900-1904. Dr. Anna Howard first part of the functional control and the factor in the factor is the factor in the factor is the

Stanton called a woman suffrage con- Mrs. Calt was then again chosen vention at Seneca Fails, N. Y., which Mrs. Frank Lesito left a large logacy superior D "declaration of senti- to Mrs. Catt to be used in the work. ments" and passed a resolution denanding cqual suffrage. These are two humortal names in American history, Lacrotic Coffin Mott (1703-1880) was born in Nam-

tucket, Mass., of Qualter parents teaching, she became an "ac After knowledged minister" of the Friends She married James Mott, who worked with his wife against slavery. Binabeth Gasty Stanton (1815-1992) was horn in Johnstown, N. Y. She narried in 1940 Henry B. Stanton, a Journalist and anti-stavory speaker Prom 1869 to 1893 she was president of the National Woman's Suffrage as-

sociation. Botween season creation by Charult, . D Anthony (1820-1000) lotned with Lucrotte Mott and Bliza



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Braid appears in below suffy, but vator. used to a very novel fashion, being

Gov. T. W. Bickett hud declared his intention of asking for ratification. Washington ratified in March, Del-The line of division between them really true picture. Let us consider the old-style village home that is mos ammon in the districts around Jera

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"The present day villages are locat-

ed, as a rule, either on the top of hills, originally for protection, or near

some spring or source of water. Many

"Many have pictured Mary and Jo

seph, after arriving at the 'inn' a' Bethlehom, and finding no room, be

ing forced to turn into some barn built of timber, with lofty roof, fury mows,

wooden mangers and stalls for cattle

and sheep. Such a stable has been the subject of many medieval a

modern artists, but it does not present

Husband Gets Divorce

Sen Francisco.-- A mother-in haw with a bad tomper and a dog with ficks that slept in his hed and took breakfast off the same plate with him wreeked the home fife of Joseph R. Prado, 525 Twenty-fourth avenue, he told Superior Judge George H. Cohordes He was greated a divorce from Mrs. Lillion M. Prada, who, he said, insisted that the dog sloep in her instand's bed. Frada's mother issified and had seen breakfast served to her son and to his wife's dog. both in bed, off the same fray.

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One of the Most Difficult Problem Now Facing the United States Shipping Board.

Washington, Disposed of mortum 1,000,400 Iona of wooden shipping -400 vessels of various types built in a part of the government's war line merchant marine program, in one of the more difficult problems factor

the shipping board, "Fwenty one of the craft, aggregat lag 82,000 deadweight tona, were of

fered recently, but no buyers were operation show very creditable per formed.

Only 194 of those wooden craft are six round (rip) across the Atlantic, name to operation. Becauty three at are 600 days and it part an equal part ind up at various ports under number, was faild up for repairs only tro that up at various ports and/or months, was fold up for repairs only nonaging curefactors and 150 are to 22 days To date 532 wood in and composite One hundred and storngo Furda erron of those in "storage" are in ohips, aggregating 1,048,200

Foe natives, wh Papeeto, Tahtij .- The ancient loro (lanity and manifesting it by most acof Tahlit is to be resurrected and the two church attendance, have a deep rulus of the tomptes of the South Paruina of the temples of the South Pa-cifle islanders, ordered designed a by Christian antury ago arles, are to be uncovered by excava-

Efforts to gather the relies of a forgotten worship are being vigorously prosecuted here.

he missionaries carried out that noth has remains save traces of the foundafloos of the great central tample of Marao at Atehnin, on Tabili is where human sacrifices were affered to the bloodthingy god of war, "Oro," texandition are expected to luing aome interesting objects which, it is hoped, will reveal the parand uses of this ancient struc-

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Marao, while being the chief temple of Tabili, was not the oldest or the most important in the islands. The The tempte at (pou, traces of which ett) movie show. Films for children bener-remain on the island of Raintes, was foril; will receive a special censorable.

cumstances will they approach these temples at fight, nor venture near them by day without great trepidution, believing that should they in any way offend the steeping gods vengennee will come.

So completely were the wishes of BLAMES MOVIES FOR MURDER

Police of Osaka, Japan, Restrict Childron After Boys Blay Two Girls.

Osaka, Japan,--Convinced that seriautional motion pictures inclued Japaness hove to the recent murder of two schoolgiris bere, the police have prolubited children under sixteen years old from attending picture shows open to adults. Police examination demon-

strated that the killing of the girls who were carried off shin, was due to an idea obtained at m

406 SHIPS ARE FOR SALE weight tune, consisting of 322 cargo ships, 1 tanker, 110 matched bulls, 10 milling craft, 00 hulls converted into barks and 20 standard barges, have been delivered to the hourd, A total of 114 of these vessels, aggregating 307.285 deadweight tous, has the serviceability of the wooden fleet and 12 totalling 41,540 tons have been no been demonstrated title difficulty lost at sea.

han been demonstrated in turning it over will be experienced in turning it over to private ownership at about \$300 a tory. These vessels were built in an ion. These vessels were built in an mately \$333,060,000, Sate of the 1,008).of them made poor showings a 1000 jons now held by the beard at \$90 year and two years ago, but now that a ton would yield \$135,000,000. they have "seasoned" officers of the

These already sold brought about 25,000,000, so that if the 406 remaining is the government's pomonion are disposed of to private owners the total luss through the wooden ship ventare would be consolding the \$170.-CHID, IMIO.

Frain Robbers Got \$59,000 in Jowela,

Morristown, N. J. Jawels, valued at saking were taken from the wife of juste Senator Arthur Whitney while she was on a train bound for Pittadead hurgh, Pa.

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are in the ordinary sense of the word. Gold is found in Humster, the Cole-

Rockefeller's Biggest Laugh In Seven Years

It was John D. Rockedellar who gave Miss Ethel Batting one of the protiticat complimatic she has re-ceived in her successful platform marger. This eleverest of impersons-tors, who is scheduled to appear at the coming Chautausus on the opening night, was giving one of her recitals at Forest Hills Mr. Rockefeller's Oloveland estate. The great financier evidenced great plasture throughout the suits performance. At its con-clusion he said he had laughed more than he had is seven years. Miss Batting hed a humorous ex-perience one time at a recital she was giving at an innene saylam. She was reciding a cericous number when one of the patients rose and shouted out, "Stop." Eince then she says she has confined herself mostly to humorous places.

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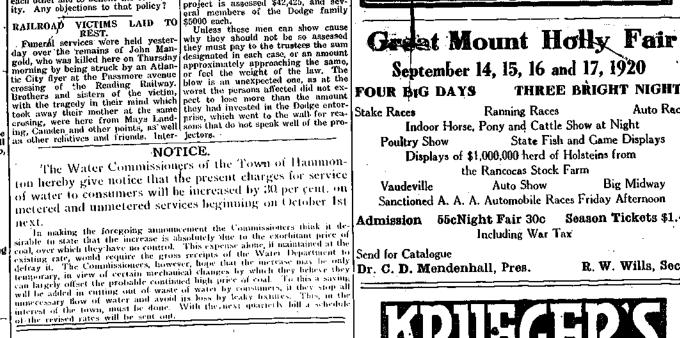
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