MARCH 8, 1923

DR. A. W. DULA RETURNS Lenoir News-Topic.

New York a few weeks taking lec- cities and sections will want to know tures and special post graduate work, how it is done. has returned. While there Dr. Dula bought quite a lot of the latest instruments and apparatus for conducting an up-to date office among A ten-switch them the following: electric lighted test cabinet, sanitary instrument case with two new model sterilizers, new model opthalmoscope and hetinescope and new trial case with finest test lenses made. These objects to both. Then there is the grave with a headboard that carries additions, together with the new matter of matches. It isn't a light model Geneva combined retinescope and apthalmoscope recently installed and other appliances and apparatus for making a thorough and scientific test of the eyes, makes Dr. Dula's office the best equipped of any eye specialist in this section by far.

Dr. Dula is going to have his office rearranged and equipped to have three examination rooms, one a regular eye hospital style dark room for your tie in another. examining and testing, another with a combination electric light, and daylight testing, and the third room to light at just the angle you wish. Usube for daylight testing for those who ally you have to move all the rest of prefer the glass fitting to be comple- the furniture in the rom to get it ted in daylight.

Monumental Carelessness

From the Dearborn Independent. The original message of President the books

Monroe embodying the Monroe Doctrine, was found, together with many other valuable documents in a baseand covered with cobwebs. The ori- your last chance to retain that illuginal draft of the bill establishing sion. the judiciary of the United States, a paper backed volume in the handwriting of Samuel E. Otis, secretary of the first senate, containing the only in it but your hand. Automatically record of the enrolled bills presented in the first session of Congress, and a bill providing for the admiss-your pants pockets. Nothing there, ion of Kentucky into the Union were also found. Officials admit there are many other priceless documents de- get up! caying away in store rooms, all legible, but so brittle that pages break in the handling.

THE ENGLISH SPARROW -PAS-SER DOMESTICUS Statesville Landmark.

The passer domesticus, or English sparrow, is having some attention directed towards him by the authorities at Greensboro. Some years ago they tried to dislodge him by cutting down some of the shade trees about the Federal building. The inconvenience to the hoodlum was of short duration He found plenty of desirable quarters about the crevices of the Federal building and now ways to frustrate his new quarters are being consider-If the authorities stick to the ed. fight, they will find that they have an endless struggle to outwit his sparrowship.

The correct name of this city pest is the house sparrow. When the first with your matches?" were brought to this country, nearly 75 years ago they were brought from England and hence were called Eoglish sparrows. The whole of Europe can claim his nativity.

Reference to the history of the passer domesticus will disclose that eight pairs of them were brought to this country in the fail of 1859 by directors of the Brooklyn Institute, Brooklyn, N. V. They were cared for day ing the following winter mo. is and were freed in the spring. They did You lie down and wiggle in to reach not do well. A second attempt to them, introduce them was made in 1852. In the spring of 1853 a number were You open the folder. It presents a and a man was hired to watch them. matches.

come more noticeable every year. ome more noticeable every year. If Greensboro finds a successful TRIBUTE Dr. A. W. Dula, who has been in way of getting rid of them, other

> SMOKERS BORN TO TROUBLE Sparks, Ashes and Matches Are a Few of the Factors in Misfortune. Went to Death in Clutch of Grizzly, New York Sun.

The smoker is born to trouble. Sparks fall, burning nice round holes in his clothes. Ashes fall either on one. The question of where they go occupies some of the finest minds to the almost complete exclusion of everything else.

You have, perhaps, reached that stage of the day where there is nothing you really have to do. You

Then you get the chairs. There is the sitting chair, pulled under the there;; but no matter. Then the feet chair just the right distance away. And another chair for the ash tray. And the fourth on the other side for

You get out a pile of books. You clamber in! This is good. Um-m-m! You reach out for a cigar or cigarment room under the capital terrace. ette or that literary pipe. You re-The valuable papers were packed av.² flect lazily that the gods cannot harm ay in a wooden file, partly rotted you as you reach for a match. It was

You grope in the right-hand pocket of your robe for fully a minute before you realize that there is nothing yes try the other pocket. Funny, noeither, but not so funny.

Surely you aren't going to have to dog. get up! There must be some other Ja way. There isn't of course. You swear, but you get up. It is harder te get out than it was to get in. You knock off the ash tray the first thing. Then you spend 10 minutes among the ashes of yesterday's worship of the blue smoke goddess.

The matches are not in the coat you took off. Weil! You remember now, though. There's a folder in your overcoat. You stuck it there when you bought the last package. You remember perfectly.

After a search you realize you would never have recognized Mr. Addison Sims. You are not, apparently that sort of a man. Then you yell at your wife. Usually you are polite, but this time you yell.

"What did you do with my matches?" you shout. Her answoring voice carries an entirely uncalled-for patience.

"I haven't seen your matches, dear," she says. "What would I do

One Way That is No Good Well, what would she do with them? She doesn't smoke. And you live in the electric age, even cook on.

a grill. You try to light your cigarette on the electric stove. You scorch your whishes. Then you start looking dor things. At the bed you pause with your bead down and emit a

row of service stubs where once were You put your shoes on. They did well and began to multiply In 1859 the city government of Phil delphia imported one lot of 1,000. reunite them about your neck. You

THE WATAUGA DEMOCRAT

Some Facts About Wonderful Ball of Fire That May Be New to

Splendid Animal Well Worth His

Epitaph.

but Succeeded in Saving Life of His Owner.

In front of a rough cabin in Wyohis coat or on the floor, and his wife ming there is a sodded, well-kept little this legend :

BEAR PAW MIKE THE GAMEST DOG THAT EVER diameter and to float in a medium

LIVED What a splendid tribute to poor old | Mike, a man's dog with the heart of a lion! It was his master, a guide named Jake, that composed the epi-taph, and we don't doubt that he wrote change shoes for slippers. You take it with tears in his eyes, for, says Mr. off your coat and put on a robe. You Edward Ferguson in Outing, the dog throw your collar in one corner and gave his life to cave his master from an infuriated grizzly.

Jake and the dog had traveled perhaps half the cut in Boswood canyon bitterly cold day when a male one grizzly ambled round in front of them. On one side of the trail the wall of the canyon rose 200 feet, on the other side of the trail was a meer drop of 500 feet. The bear was less than 30 feet away. Stopping short, he looked at the man and the dog and growled ominously

Juke lifted his gun and pulled the trigger. Nothing happened. He at-tempted to throw another cartridge sunspots which you peer at cautiously into the chamber, but the mechanism refused to work. Then he knew; the action was frozen!

The bear hesitated only an instant before he charged, but in that brief time Mike junned to meet him and tore open his cheek; then in a flash he slipped round him and made a viclous slash at his flanks. The bear turned, but as he did so Mike scrambled between him and the cliff, and again attacked his flanks. Once more the bear turned, and onte more Mike dodged him, barely escaping. The bear was now between the man and the

Jake, who had finally freed the mechanism of his rifle, stepped for-ward to be sure of his shot, slipped and fell heavily to one knee. fall knocked the rifle from his hands, and he saw it disappear over the edge of the trail. For a moment he could hardly breathe. Then he scrambled to his feet. "Get him, Mike, get him !" he yelled.

At the sound of his voice the bear, melting snow and flooding rain to which now was infuriated, turned to attack him. But Mike shot by him and took his stand in front of his master. Then the grizzly reared and started for both of them. "Mike!" Jake shouted.

The dog hunched himself and ing jey of spring. " prang: his paws ianded on the bear's And, as always, beautiful beyond sprang; his paws innded on the hear's

chest, and his mouth closed over the knowledge or deserving. It is our creature's lower jaw. The impact eyes that are dull in winter, not the threw the grizzly off his balance, and sky or land. Lavender of snow shadwith his paws closed in a crushing ows, purple of maple bads, inced de-grip round the dog's body he toppled signs of tree tops living gray against over on his side.

Jake closed his eyes. Dog and bear rolled over twice; but with all his jade carvings over sunlit snew, the fast-ebbing strength the dying dog tried to tighten his grip. The second sunrise and the flaring red of subsets lunging roll brought them to the wind-blown along the western hills, edge of the trail; the snow crumpled the winter days move over our world under their weight, and dog and bear. In beauty as the stars across the sky. still locked in their death grips. --Collier's Weekly, ernshed to the rocks below. Mike had saved his muster's life.

Airplanes Guided by Radio. Guidance by radio is useful to airplanes as to ships. When Airo's, the Englishman, was about ready hop off from the banks of Newfoundland, for what proved to be the first which escape capture on their way successful non-stop transationtic flight. the question was asked where he sy there is usually a lake-perhaps sevpected to land on the other side eral lakes. They do not spawn in of the sen. The reply was, "Clif- the lakes. For that purpose they den, Ireland." The giveraft disap- seek streams that flow hato the lakes, of the sea. The reply was, "Clif-den, Ireland." The alternal disap-peared, and the world hwaited news. Throughout the flight no word cane back from the ether over the Atlantic, as had been expected. The radio was listening instead of talking, keeping its radio compass pointed in the di-rection of the powerful wireless sig-nuts sent out from Clifden, on the nots sent out from Clifden, on the It is, in effect, what the salmon do, Irish coust. So true was the guiding guarding the eggs and the young influence of radio that in 16 hours and hatched from them until the latter 20 minutes after the machine left the are big enough to take care of then. Canadan shore it flew directly over selves. There are many predatory the lofty wireless towers at Clifden. The Atlantic and been crossed for the first time by a non-stop alrplane, guided through clouds, fog and darkness by radio.

Home is Whiskey's Sanctuary. censboro News

There was anciently a game of the Atthough Built on Same Principles, trai schools called base-just plain ase-as distinguished from prison ase, which was more complicated. you strayed away from your has

you were in jeopardy, and might be captured by any of the enemy who could outrun you, unless you were vigilant, and kept a distance handicap on all of them, greater than the disparity in speed. Any fellow of the adversaries who had touched his base after you touched and left yours was of saying the same thing would be tiled to catch you, and you touchg base after any of the opponents had touched theirs, were entitled to | be the hunter and the latter became be the hunter and the latter became the hunted. Being chased towards your base you had to surrender, you are readers, or fangs, while molars were undone, if any of the enemy are built for grinding. laid hand on you before you reached the region of sanctuary, your base; the rending type-the type of caral-UTICE. there you were immune, nor could the strongest, nor all, of the opponents remove you hterefrom.

Under the latest North Carolina prohibition law, patterned after Mr. Volstend's famous statute, the citizer having strong waters in his possession is fair game for the efficers of the law until he touches base; then let the latter beware. The chase may lead up to the citizens' threshold; there it ends; if wind and lumb hold out so far, better than the wind and limb of the law, as 'twere, the citizen may possess, keep, use, medicinally or hospitably. Other wis the animating liquid is confid and the citizen a captive.

"Have" means to hold, and the English word also retains the offe meaning of the Lotin Indiana s, procure. Thou ranged have

Unquestionably this provision of our statesmen will and encliquent, in net stat to life, both for the Morally Stonted and the ministers of the law

RANGES LIFE IN

Scientist Asserts Many Mountains Are Alive.

Those on Pacific Coast, and a Large Belt in Africa, Constantly Growing, He Saya.

Dr. Bulley Willis, professor of geology. Stanford university, has sailed for Chile, where he will examine the effects of recent earthquakes. He goes as the representative of the Carnegle institution, Washington.

The mountains are "alive," according to Doctor Willis, in many places. Along the Atlantic coast they are "dead," but around the Pacific and in a great belt which reaches across Africa the mountains are growing.

Doctor Willis explains that in their growth large masses comprising many thousand cubic miles of rock are pressed together. When the strain of this pressure is too great they slip and arthquake occurs. the

"This is the mode n theory of earthquakes," Doctor Wills said, "It was developed through studies of the great carther (x,y) of 4.065 which caused the tire that destroyed San Francisco, and it is sheen domonstrated by many native successfulness that have occurred since the

"We offen speak of an earthquake plane as a fracture, but it is not real-IN a brenk. It is the surface between two great masses which never have been mates, but which for ages have been shipping past each other, and where this plane comes out to the surface of the earth we have a line which is sometimes called an earthquake rift "The greatest of these rifts in the United States extends through the coast ranges of California for a dis-

DISTINCT TYPES OF TEETH

They Vary Greatly in Different Races of Mankind.

People's teeth reveal what they are. Every race of men-every type in each race-has teeth whose appearance are as distinctive as the color of their hair or the shapes of their heads.

The teeth of all animals are built on three patterns: those of the herbivore, those of the omnivore, and those of the carnivore. Another way to call some teeth renders, some cutters, and some grinders.

All human teeth partake of these three shapes, but to different degrees

Nordics have teeth predominantly vores with long eye cusps, the type of attackers. It is no coincidence that the Nordic mind is also the closust to the carnivore; fierce, untamable, and A Nordic stalks alone ectrospective. in spirit and often, in fact, like a lion; hunting, either for game or adventure. Celts have teeth of the cutting type, with large pendulous upper incisors. Similarly Celts are of a more settled mind, more tractable, more given to government, and not so impatient of restraint. Cro Magaons have teeth of an intermediate type, and mentally they stand between Nordics and Celts Nordic teeth are soft, and usually yellow with age. White Nordic teeth are usually artificially bleached. Cro-Magrons have white tooth, burd teeth us a rule. Celts and Nordies are often troubled with toothache, because their tooth enamel will not re sist the germs of decay that luck in the crevices of the mouth.

If Aryan's teeth are middle ground, the Sendres will stand on one side of them, with harry teach, while Alpines will be on the other side with small

Semitic teeth can be told at a giance. They are narrow, long crowned and hard and white. An infusion of Semitic blood into a family stock can be detected in the children's teeth several generations after. A face of one type with teeth of another is a

sign of a crossed ancestry. Alpines have short crowned teeth, and in addition the front upper incisors are so short that the tooth edge in front is often concave upward in-stead of convex. This is sure mark of Alpine blood. In addition, Alpine teeth are much blunter than Aryan or Semitic, and approach closer to the herbivore's type. This is in keeping with the Alpine traits of mind, pasivity, stolidity, and love of fixed abude.

Why Adam Left Eden.

Why did Adam leave the Garden of Eden? A clay tablet hus been dis-covered which it is said gives the original story from which the Biblical account of the fall was obtained

This tablet, which has been trans-lated at the University of Pennsylclaims that Adam was driven vania. from Eden, not as a punishment, but to prevent him from obtaining knowiedge which would make him into a god. The story is in the Sumerian language, and originally formed part of the library of the temple at Nippur. It takes the form of a dialogae be-tween God and man, and is very similhar to thet given in the Bible, except that there is no reference to a scrpet or the temptation Adam, such the story, cas driven from Eden to pre-vent him from obtaining food which

would make him information. The Book of Genesis is supposed to have been written eleven hundred years after the tablet was inserfied.

Even the Best of Us

The teacher and usked for the cor-rect translation of a passage in Latin,

and my field shot up. "No, Marie, I den'i want to cell on you," she said. "I am sure you know It for you aiways have your lesson."

Page Three

IS IMPOSSIBLE TO SEE SUN

Many Readors.

Have you seen the sun? It sounds

a silly question, doesn't it? Yet, in

splif of the great heat and glare of

light which we receive from the flam-ing center of our universe, the fact

remains that no living creature has

What we do see is the "photo-sphere," the outer layer of incandes-

cent clouds which surround the sun's

vast orb. Each of these white-hot

clouds seems to be some 500 miles in

which is darker compared with them.

"reversing layer," about a thousand

miles thick, and above that again, the

is a sea of leaping, biazing gas, so

hot that we simply cannot imagine a

temperature so terrible. The photo-

sphere is visible to our eyes through

it might be supposed that when a "spot" occurs upon the sun's disk-and of late there have been some very

large ones-we might then get a glimpse at the real surface of the sun.

But astronomers tell us that we never can see through the series of concen-

tric shells which envelop the central

body down to the more solid body

Everything connected with the sun

through the medium of a smoked

giass are, most of them, many thou-

nds of miles across. One was meas

red and found to have a diameter of

43,000 miles-which means that our

whole planet could have been pitched

On a midsammer day we are ept

to complain of the heat, yet the amount of the sun's heat which

reaches this planet is simply infini-tesimal. Perhaps the best way to put

it is this: Suppose the sun's heat to be worth \$25,000,000, the amount of

als fertune he bestows on us is one cent.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Resting Weather. Storms are more often in our minds than in the air. This winter season

is rather nature's quiet holiday, a va

cation that will bear its fruit in more

active seasons to come. Frost to tear

at the rocks, ice to rub gravel down,

spread the life-containing loam over

and through the earth's clay-any stu-

life of our world pursues its way

dent can tell of these. The immortal

the caim of winter, though more with-

drawn from sight, just as in the leap-

signs of tree tops living grey against the clouds, oak trunks coal black

above melting ice, pointed firs like

holy pearl and silver of late misted

wind-blown along the western hills,

"All Their Eggs in One Basket."

run up the rivers of Alaska and the

Northwest coast, not one ever goes

back to the sea. Their business is to

reproduce their species and die. They

up ascend to the beadwaters, where

not spawn in the civers.

do

Of all the multitudes of salmon that

in

Those

like a golf ball into a large

Outside the photosphere comes the

which is perhaps

This last

ever seen the sun.

chromosphere."

the chromosphere.

which is the real sun.

mil of water,

5,000 miles in thickness.

Their scatteration throughout the ly out, returning with a carton of United States and Canada was a uni- matches. ter of only a few years. The first, in North Carolina are accredited to Wilson, About 1376 or 1877, when fifty birds were introduced there.

The submotion as to the suarrows popularity in this country is based on the theory that the Europeans coming here longed for surroundings sim-Har to the ones back home and the sparrow was one of these. The natives here heard of the sparrows, through those Europeans and were brought to want them. Regardless of when and how they came, the great majority would like to see them completely bliterated, while there are willing to defend them and keep them. When they crowd themselves out of town the overflow moves to the country districts and are apparently as contented there. Their depredations on the wheat fields be-

MEN WANTED

Men Wanted by Electric Construction Co.

Shulls Mills, North Carolina

WAGE \$2.00 PER DAY

Find Manager at Robbins Hotel. .



Confirmed by Wire.

On a decidedly hot afternoon I was lounging about the house in comfortable but unpresentable array. bell rang. I did not answer it, hoping the caller would think I was not at home. A few minutes later I went to the

telephone and found that a particular friend was calling, one whom I would not antagonize for worlds. When did you get home?" she asked.

Unthinkingly I exclaimed: "Why.] haven't been out of the house all afternoon!"

"That's strange," she said frigidly And the next few moments of confused explanation were the most barrassing I can remember.-Ohlcagt about 36 feet. Scientists have in-Tribune

Something Like That.

It was Tommy's turn to read aloud He came to the sentence, "Silence reigned in the house," for Gaubia notes the completion of "Now," said the teacher, "can you wirele a triegraph and telephone stadescribe slience?" Tommy thought for a minute, and at McCarthy Island, distant 176 miles, then said, eegerly: "Yes, teacher, I These stations are intended for internal know; it's what you don't hear when communication, as the colony has no you listen."

enemies to be feared.

In the Hereafter.

A small boy, when told by his Sunday school teacher that he would leave his body behind when he died, said in alarm, "I don't understand that."

"You see," explained the teacher, The "you will take all that is good with you to the better land and leave all that is naughty aere on earth."

"Oh !" he exclaimed understandingly, and then, after a moment's thought, added soberly, "I guess I'm goin' to be pretty thin up there, teacher."

Fossils Found In Spain

On a farm at Detortello, Spain, have been found large deposits of animal fossils, reports the Scientific American, One complete, measures 76 feet; another is a detached head measuring spected the find and regard it as most important.

British Wireless in Africa.

The British annual colonial report for Gambia notes the completion of tions in that colony at Bathurst and These stations are intended for internal organized telegraphic wire system.

fance of 60) miles. It passes just west of San Francisco to the east of Los Angeles and disappears in the Gulf of California. Along the San Andreas rift, as it is called, earthquakes have occurred at different times in different The most recent was the sections. quine-of 1966 which covered a stretch of 150 miles with San Francisco near the center. South of that stretch for some three humiled infies there has been no movement since 1857, when there was a severe shock, the mark of which may be traced across the desert plains like an irrigation ditch. Still further south there have been several recent shocks, but none of great violence, although there is evidence considerable activity in the section east and south of Los Angeles

"In view of the fact that we can thus locate certain lines along which earthquakes have occurred, we are able to speak of live earthquake rifts as we speak of live volcances. We know by the form of the volcano or by the occurrence of eruptions within historical time that it is potentially or actually active, and much the same may be said of earthquake rifts.

"They are lines of special danger on which no dam or schoolhouse or skyshould be located. They scraper should also be avoided, as far as possible, by railroad lines, bridges, aque ducts and other public works, and yet it happens that they often run through valleys where such work is suggested by the conditions of the ground. As long as we remain ignorant of their position, we run the risk of inviting destruction, but it is not difficult by proper studies to locate the lines of danger on a map and to make the information public for the benefit of engineers and others."

This she did, but not getting the correct suswer, came back to me. Imagine my chagrin and the secret joy of the other pupils when I, too, fulled to give the right translation! I decided then and there that a good reputation is not given as desirable.-Exchange.

The Ford.

George F Basics the New York financier, sud at a farewell luncheon before his departure for Baly:

"Only tools would make terms with the Bolsheviks. Those who counsel such a course retaind me of Natty Noonan.

"Nutty Noonan, the village haif-wit, was loafing by the creek one morning when the doctor appeared. The creek was much swollen, for it had rained overnight. Furthermore, there was no bridge, but only a ford.

"The doctor pulled up. He studied the ford uneasily. It had a dangerous look. Then he turned to Nutty.

"Has anything got across the ford fhis morning. Nutty? he asked.

"'Sure, Doc. Surest thing you know.' said Nutty, and he nodded and grinned in a reassuring way. 'Higginson's ducks went over not ten min-utes ago.""

Why They Remain Unmarried.

Dr. A. A. Brill of New York, in his study of 400 cases of patients who had been only or favorite children, found that only 93 of them had marthough their average age was thirty-four, says a writer in McClure's Magazine. In his opinion most of them remained old maids and old bachelors because they were unduly dominated by their attachment to their parents.