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and Now She Cannot Be Sent Back. C

Olga Yosipovitch of New York will not be deported. When the beautiful twenty-year-old Serbian who objected to returning to the dreary wastes of her war-swept country, was single, there were indications that the group responsible for her education here to fit her for Serbian relief, might have had her shipped home. But now that she has become Mrs. Sidney K. Wolf, wife of a young instructor in the Shef-field Scientific School of Yale university, she can ignore immigrant quotas and interested committees.

The fact of Mrs. Wolf's marriage "leaked out" on the Yale campus. The couple have been married a week and are living at No. 119 College street, but beyond admitting their marriage neither will discuss the subject. Mrs. Wolf was sixteen when she

came here after the war. The Inter-national Serbian Educational association sent her to Southwestern Louisi-ana Institute at Lafayette, La., to be educated for service among her peo ple. There she met Mr. Wolf.

She did return to Serbia and found cold and hunger there, but not the associations that four years at an American school had given her. In December she returned to America on La Savole. At that time it was re-ported to the Serbian educational authorities and Mr. Wolf urged her to return. There was an interview with Dr. Rosalie Slaughter Morton, head of the association, but following it the girl took a position as a cloak model and was deaf to suggestions that she go home.

"It's news to me;" Doctor Morton said when informed that Olga Yosipo vitch had become Mrs. Wolf. "That appears to settle the question."

Mr. Wolf, also reached by telepho thought so too. "It is ridiculous to speak of deport

ing Mrs. Wolf," he said. "A lot of untruths have been printed about her over this matter, but talk of deporting her is the worst one.'

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**Gets Important Data** in Cancer Research

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After supper we adjourned to the main parlor, in which a buge fire had been built, and Ramsay MacDonald, seated in a big armchair, with his long legs stretched to the grating and his head resting comfortably on the back of the chair, took out his old pipetruth makes me confess it should be cleaned—and regaled us with funny stories for the next three hours, telling his experiences in the house of commons and with royalty. One of his jokes I must tell, writes William H.

Crawford in Colliers: One labor member had done some excellent work in foreign lands. The king, knowing of it, sent for him to congratulate him for his service. He came to Mr. MacDonald, saying: "Ramsay, I don't like to go to visit

the king. Fil tell you what I did and let you tell him," but Mr. MacDonald insisted that it would be impolite for him to refuse to visit the king. With much perturbation the labor me went to Buckingham palace.

The following day, when MacDonald saw him, he was all smiles. "How did you come out, Sandy?"

"Fine. The king was unco nice." "Tell me all about it."

"Weel, it was like this. I was scared; ma' teeth were shakin' when his majesty came in. He noticed my nervousness and said: 'You don't com to the palace often,' at which I admitted it was no' to my likin' to come at all. He looked at me, smiled, and said, 'Here, sit down here in the corner. Have a smoke, make yourself at home. You swear, 'don't you? Weel, swear awa'.' And in five minutes we were swearin' awa' thegither like ony

# Ergophobia Scared Him

brithers."

Until It Was Explained A broad-shouldered man shuffled into the receiving ward of a city hospital in Philadelphia the other day and demanded a thorough examination for a mysterious disease that had "com pletely knocked him out."

He was so insistent that the resi dent physician committed him to a ward

The next day the chief resident physician made the examination, while the patient groaned and walled. With a laconic smile the doctor marked "ergophobia" on his card and pu on his rounds.

"Just think, isn't that terrible?" cried the patient. "Of all things, I am stricken with ergophobic. What

will become of me?" "You're discharged from the hospi-tal, that's all," said the resident physician curtly, "But I am dying from ergophobia

Say, doc, what does that mean?" the patient asked. "Oh, it's a common disease. The word is derived from 'ergon,' mean-ing work, and 'phobia,' meaning fear. In plataywords, my man, you're suffer-ing from a fear of work-just plain laziness, that's it."

"White Coal" Development New York state leads all the others in the amount of water power devel-opment, the extent of the utilization being 1,300,000 horse power. The largest single development is at Ni-ngara Falls. The second state in the use of "white coal" is California, where something more than 1,160,000

There are many ways of storing wa-ter, but the natural cistern of the na-tives of Darfur (west of the Soudan) seems to be the most wonderful. But for the tebeldy tree, Darfurites would perish from drought. These great trees grow in hollows, in which the rain collects during the wet sea-son, which hats all through Jaly and August. A GOOD JOB OF PANING LAST HORSES PULLING THEIR HOOFS August. The enormous trunks are hollow, As

The enormous trunks are hollow. As soon as the rain begins the natives gather up the water in leather bags. An expert climber goes up the tree-with a rope to which is attached the precious bag; he hauls it up with care, and empties the water into the bollow trunk. The hollowness is not the 're-sult of age or disease, and the sur-rounding wood is absolutely water-tight. tight.

Each little group of "tukis" (huts) possesses its own trees. And on their contents the people live throughout the ten dry months.

. The tebeldy tree is a fruitful source of trouble. Many tribal fights are waged solely because a man from one village is believed to have been seen climbing the trees of another. The trees belonging to a village, or group of "tukis," are not public property for the dwellers in that group. The shelk and his family have the first claim on the water, and their share is claimed to a decimal point. Another man may have a family claim, going back through several generations, to a certain proportion.

# Nordic Race Is Rapidly Disappearing in Europ

A shifting of peoples has been going on in Europe for generations, and since medieval times the lower classes

and races have expanded at the expense of the upper classes, so that many countries which formerly had large Nordic populations, such as Spain and Italy and the provinces of the old Austrian empire, are almost stripped of their Nordic blood. France, which all through medieval times down to within a century ago was very Nordic, has reached a point very Nordic, has reached a point where the Nordic population has shrunk to a hopeless minority in the natioh. Germany is feeling the re-placement of Nordie by Alpine blood very severely, and many of hes fore-most thinkers regard her as almost lost to the Nordic race. The great French anthropologist, De Lapouge, stated in conversation with the writer that Germany of today is not nearly so Nordic as France was at the time of the religious wars. The case of England, still overwhelmingly Nordic, is also a serious one, because the in-dustrial revolution there (as well as in other European countries) has led to a great expansion of the non-Nor-dic elements chiefly Mediterramean. Madison Grant; in the North Amer-lean Review.

And That's True At the barber shop they wars cussing a customer who was III. "Too much John Barleycou

"Too much John Barleycen, guess," said one. "Too much monk ing with old John." The boss barber took exception

this. "Plenty of people get sick," he clared, "who don't drink John."

Well Named

As the male humming bird takes he has the male humming bird takes he part or interest in the nest building or the rearing of the young, and a bried with the exception of the tip of the tail, which is white, but such animals are rare indeed, according to sports-men of authority. The silver, or sil-ver-gray, is virtually the same color save that the back shoulders are shot with more or less gray hairs; the less of this be spends on certain favorite observation posts, whence he saille forth occasionally in pursuit of a tres-passing-hummer or bird of some other ort. Even the cliff swallow is not immune from his attacks and seems nune from his attacks and seems nary red one, rusty colored patches being visible at different points, es-Immune from his attacks and seems guite unable to avoid his onslaughts. The humming bird frequently mounts vertically into the air until almost out of sight, then descends like a bullet di-rectly at the object of his attention. If the other bird files, the humming bird full of the second sithing of the pecially on the shoulders and rump. As in the case of the silver, the more black on the cross for the greater the value of the fur.

the other bird nies, the humming bird follows; if not, he passes within a few inches, sweeping through an arc which carries him upward again to repeat the process until tired. The downward swoop is accompanied by a long shrill whistle which is characteristic of the This remark was overheard in the New York aquarium. In these city institutions they always try to instruct the public. "You poor fish !" species and is often the first indication of its arrival in the spring. To a casual student of humming bird An attendant immediately ap-

psychology they appear to be actuated more by love of the excitement of the chase than by anger or jealousy, as the other birds are not harmed if they choose to ignore the antics of the hum-ming bird, as is very often the case. I have often seen a humming bird ap-proach and hover in front of another as if bantering it to a game of tag, then dart off, hotly pursued by the sec-ond. The females seem to enjoy this by Concrete Dam sport as well as the males.—Rob Wood in Bird Lore. Washing of Soil Causes Loss

# Famous Lawsuits That

Lasted Over Century The recent case, in which a couple of years elapsed between the commission of a crime and its discovery, fails far

mort of a record. The famous case of Eugene Aram, which later formed the subject of the mal. One porpoise has yielded enough of these to account for the consumption of 7,596 fish, and since Hood, is a leading one, for the murder was committed in 1745, and Aram was executed in 1759. In the same century these otoliths are thought to be dissolved in the stomach in a period of no great length, the fish-eating pro-clivities of the porpoise may be esa man named Horne was executed for timated. the murder of his child 35 years earlier the murder of his child 30 years earlier, and there is also the case of Governor Wall, who was hanged in 1802 for a murder committed in 1782. Apart from capital crimes, the law's

delays have always been notorious. It was stated recently, for instance, that a laysuit about some land, which had started in 1776, had just been finally year through soil erosion, or washing, as it is commonly called. This loss of fertility is further increased by the scouring action of the surface water that cuts ditches in the land. Where settled, and a litigant is even nov suing the United States governmen over property alleged to have been alignated during the American Revolu-

> 1868 he prosecuted, as counsel for the Crown, a man who was charged with stealing a leaf from a parish register in 1808,--London Tit-Bits,

Shricks and yells of the most appalling type were issuing from the little cottage, and quite a crowd had Mttle cottage, and quite a crowd had collected. Presently, clothed in the full majesty and dignity of the law, a policeman came striding onto the

Where Speed Makes Beauty Wherever crystals form rapidly their

frogs and toads.

The presence of mice a They have been known to causing electric wires to por to be exploded in gass food consists of scrap miners' meals, and they have food consists of scraps from miners' meals and they have a s liking for oil, which they like fro lubricated parts of machinery mine. Whatever their diet, ho the mice hever grow very big b the entire absence of light of dwarfing effect. Files seem to thrive under and are a great minance to miners, especially at mealtimes minute forms of insect life while habit the mines explain why from toads are frequently found there ing fit and well-fed.

## Needed Rest

"I was in love with a hi looking fellow," wrote one of the i lora to Miss Lydia Angulab. "He e to see me one night. I let him me about fifty times. I haven't him for two weeks. I now I acted indifferent."

"Don't worry, dear," was the r sponse of the comforter. "He has probably gone somewhere to recupe

### There Was Hope

Lady-Tobe, I'm sorry to wife got a divorce. Tobe—Yessum, she done to Alabama.

examinations of the stomachs of the porpoises show that it takes many fish to keep them from having that Lady-Who will do my now?

Tobe-Well, mum, I'se cottin' ag and I co'ts mighty rapid.--O Advocate.

# Double Danger

That young man proposed to me last night, mother. What shall I do? "But, my child, you've only known him two weeks."

"I know, mother; but if I delay h accepting him he might find out things about me he won't like, a Boston Transcript.

# Something Wrong

Proud Father-Well, Tommy, V lo you think of your new born prother?

Tommy - Something's th with him, paw. I dropped h as I could on the floor, but h Tommy - So as I could on the flo

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"Now, then," he cried gruffly, "what

's all this about?" "Please, sir," spoke up a small boy, "that's only my brother. He's crying because mamma's eyesight ain't very good and she's deaf, too."

to Farmers Yearly. The whimsical term "fiying title" originated years ago-just when, no one knows. But almost any farmer can picture the scene and conditions. It was the morning after a heavy rain. Two neighbors had met at their line

fence and after contemplating the rich black soil that had been his at sundown the evening before but was new washed over on his neighbors field, the man who lost it remarked: "Ben, I suppose I'll have to get a 'fly-ing title' to this piece of land so that

may completely revolutionize the film industry; enables paper films to be proindestry, enables paper must be a facted on the screen by means of re-flection from light placed in front of the reels, not behind them, as at pres-ent. These new paper films are said to possess many advantages over the ordinary celluloid kind. They are non-

inflammable, they do not crack or tear, and last considerably longer than celluloid. They can also be made tionary war. A well-known barrister used to re-call a remarkable case of this kind. In very cheaply, and may be sent through the mails in ordinary paper If you would avoid in your home the nuisance of doors that stick in

painted, are vunerate points where the wood absorbs or loses moisture rapidly. Special danger points are the ends of the outside uprights, where the wood grain is exposed.—Popular Science Monthly.

Dr. Louis Sambon, the well-known ndon expert on tropical diseases, has just returned from Italy, where his investigations into the prevalence cancer has yielded important data for the research committee of the British Empire Cancer campaign.

#### U. S. Major Shaves While Taking Trip in Plane

difficulties of shaving in an airplane while flying more than 9,000 feet above the earth were experienced cently by Maj. A. S. Fletcher of the Philippine scouts.

Three United States army airplanes which had been sent to Zamboanga to take part in the annual carnival were abor for Manila when

aboy Manila who Major Fletcher decised to make trip. He needed a shave badly. There was no time for it in his quarters, so he took his shaving outfit with

Using water from his canted n he made his lather, and, when he was ready to apply it, the airplane had ascended so high that the lather faded from his face in the gale as fast as it was put on. Major Fletcher per-severed however, and, when he arrived at Manila, showed evidence of having had a fairly good shave.

#### His Real Trouble

on-Now that you are living in untry I should think you would aggravating to hurry to eatch

ir morning train. Dobson-Oh, no. It's hur is it that I find aggravation

horse power has been developed, There is a big gap between these fig-ures and those for Washington which occupies third place, using 464,000 horse power. Maine is fourth with a few thousand less horse power, and Montana is fifth with 344,000 horse power development.

**Clever Aunt Ethel** 

Ethel was sitting on the sofa with a friend. On her knee was her little niece. The door leading to the next room, which was fail of people, was wide open. The people in the other room heard this:

'Kiss me, too, Aunt Ethel." "Certainly, dear; but don't' say 'two'; say 'twee'; 'two' is not gram-

#### Dirric A id Makes

Blonds of Soldiers Residents of Manila have comm upon the many members of the ar-tillery corps, U. S. A., seen on the streets of Manila recently with strik-

streets of Manila recently with strik-ingly blond hair. Inquiries were made, and it de-veloped that these men have been engaged in shifting ammunition on the "rock," as Corregidor island, the fort-ress at the entrance to Manila bay, is known, and that the picric acid in the explosives had turned their hair as yellow as a guarantine flag. hair as yellow as a quarantine flag.

Boys Bag Fox Bareho Cornering a huge fox under a bridge near Middletown, N. Y., Norman and rd, young b James tured

-I say, what I'm: going to call my now bike Frank—No. Jack—Circumstances.

Frank-That's a gu

ke, isn't it? Jack-Not at all Haven's

othisides of the ditch, as well as the heard of circumstances fellow has no control? area of the ditch itself. It was erosion that made the Grand canyon.

the Gulf of Mexico.

Prevention of erosion consists in checking the speed at which the water

He Needed Strong Ones flows. When this is done, slit and sediment is deposited, the best ex-ample of which is the Mississippi woman went to buy some ciga her husband, who was laid up. "Do you want them mild for adm?" asked the tobacconist river. Where this stream strikes the currentless waters of the gulf 12,500

she said. "The last ones he had brok. in his pocket."

May Drop the Kin se the cu worn by the women of Japan p ed many from escaping at the the earthquake and fire, pro Japanese women leaders are a movement to have school of dressed in foreign style clothes

Live in Extinct Cru

In the interior of the exter Aso San, in Japan, they wall of the crater is 800 feet high. inhabitants rarely make a journey the outer world, but constitute, little nation by themselves.

Not Unco

T know a man dat can't stell d th," said Uncle Eben. "He's might good company, too. He has to be co's be kin make new triends tru



Dam Prevents Soll From "Washing."

the wings for the same reason. Tiles

or other openings should be made for

failing water will not undermine

or more feet into the banks on

side and four feet below the b of the ditch. A mixture of the pr tions of one sack of pertiand on to two cubic feet of said to

It feet of gravel or

n it against the gro

ture. Concrete b

e that will be en

A ghastly series of ed the explanation. "He must be a very feeling little fel-

low," remarked the officer, away a furtive tear.

"Yes, sir, he is. You se nding his trousers, and he's on."-Los Angeles Times.

# Sure Was Effective

"I suppose, Henry," said the old matteman to his new son-in-law, "that on are aware the check for \$50,000 I put among your wedding presents merely for effect."

"Oh, yes, sir," responded the cheer-ful Henry. "And the effect was ex-cellent. The bank cashed it this mornsquare miles of new land has been built and every sixteen years this land reaches out one mile further into g without a word."-Vanity Fair. In building dams to prevent sol

## He'w He Knew

with a downstream curvature that will direct the water toward the center. This will help prevent the water from cutting around the sides of the dam. The center, as shown in the illustration, should also be lower than "at train does the at door catch to town?" "The one after mine." "It he catches the train after yours, how do you know what train he

tches?" "Because that's the one I catch?"

# **Rules Unborn Baby Has**

**Right to Get Damages** 

the passage of the water so that it will not back up until it can overflow the top. A spillway should be built on the downstream side so that the Prenatal injuries to a child that re-sult in permanent, disability give it the right to recover damages, Judge James G. Gordon, Jr., ruled at Phila-delphia. The case, in which damages were claimed from William Zucker-man for injuries to Florence Kine, a beby as the emismenth of a metar the nd six baby, as the outgrowth of a motor recident a month before the child's th, was postponed for permit counsel for Za an affidavit of defense

likel d than when they form slowly. When they form rapidly they assum fantastic branching forms in son instances, but where they take a leis urely course of freezing or solidify they tend to become more solid. This is one explanation of the beauty of the snowflake, which is a form of crys tal

bag and driving belt of the clea

Science Monthly,

removed and a sponge soaked in salt

water is placed in the suction end

The effect of sea breezes is heightened

by placing the converted vacuu cleaner in an open window.-Popula

Another "Poor Fish"

proached, howed politely to the lady, and said: "They do not mind being in the tanks. There they are well fed

and also protected from their natural

enemies. It is doubtful if they know

their liberty is in any way restricted. So you need not feel sorry for the

But the lady was addressing her re

**Porpoises** Great Eaters

hollow feeling. A clew to the number

of fish on the dietary list of an active

porpolse may be had from the num

ber of otoliths or earbones of fish found in the stomach of the sea mam-

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moist weather, paint or varnish tops and bottoms places that are usually neglected because they don't show. These hidden edges, if not painted, are vulnerable points where

Porpoises live on fish, and recent

marks to her husband

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