#### THE GOLD LEAF.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 5, 1907.

# Big Shipbuilding Plan t

To be Located at Norfolk - Edward S. Cramp, Late of the Cramp Shipbuilding Company, of Philadelphia, Interested in Project An Enterprise that will Mean Much for Norfolk and Vicinity.

Wilmington Star

It is evident that Norfolk and vicinity is to become one of the greatest shipbuilding points in this country-The natural advantages of Norfolk make it a city of destiny, so to speak, and it is gratifying to note its position as one of the progressive cities of the South, indeed of the Republic.

From the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot it is learned that the Cramps, of Philadelphia, will locate a big shipbuilding plant at Norfolk. Says our esteemed Norfolk contemporary:

"Edward S. Cramp, late of the Cramp Shipbuilding Company, of Philadelphia, associated with George W. Norris, of the banking firm of Edward B. Smith & Co., of No. 511 Chestnut street. Philadelphia, have purchas d a ninety-five thousand dollars piece of property fronting one thousand feet on the main harbor, just opposite the Norfolk and Western station, by one thousand feet on Perscara Creek, with twenty-five to thirty feet of water, or enough to accommodate the largest vessel affoat. and will immediately begin the construction of a shipbuilding plant, which will be one of the largest in the

"The purchase was made from the Hardy Homestead Corporation, of Norfolk, with offices on Plumestreet, Mr. J. W. Hough, president.

"The papers closing this transaction were signed by Mr. Cramp and Mr. Norris nearly three weeks ago. when a large sum of money was paid

will be shortly filed with the Corpo-

capital of half a million dollars. struction of the largest type of battle-

"The Philadelphia source from Mr. D. Lawrence Groner, Confirm-

"Mr. Edward S. Cramp will be preswhich has not yet been selected.

long and varied experience to the Norfolk plant.

"Mr. Norris who is associated with interests in Philadelphia, and those interests originally acquired the Bay Shore Railway, when it was sold by the receivers a short time ago. "This is decidedly the most impor-

tant industrial development for this section since the decision of the Tidewater-Deepwater Railway to make. "The purchase of this large property from the Hardy Homestead Corporation will probably make the

stock of that company worth four or five times as much as it has ever been. However no definite information regarding this could be obtained. "With large additions recently

made to existing plants, and the coming of this great enterprise, Nortolk's importance as a shipbuilding centre can at once be realized.'

We do not think that the Virginian-Pilot exaggerates the importance of the Cramp plant to that city. Shipbuilding is bound to become a tremendous industry in this country at no far distant day. We are on the eve of it and Norfolk will be in the swim.

#### Negro Exhibit at Jamestown Exposition.

Charlotte News

We are glad that the colored people of North Carolina have excelled the colored folks of any State in the break loose, but every time we forced South in their exhibit at the James- him back to work. Even at that it was town Exposition. North Caralina is dark and one sleeve of my coat was the only State that made an appro- only basted in when I rushed franticalpriation-and that of \$5,000-for the installing of such an exhibit, and | mother's home ten minutes late, and she gave no less distinguished a man all during the ceremony I was in mordress on Negro Day at the Exposition. North Carolina has the best negro population of any State in the South and we are glad of the race enterprise and race pride they have shown in having an exhibit at the Exposition.

A press dispatch states that Charlotte News.

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## The Making of a Successful Wife

By CASPER 5. YOST.

STARTING RIGHT.-Settling Down the Most Important Part of the Business Happiness Is Made, Not Found. Don't Start Wrong by Making an Expensive Bridal Tour. A A

[Copyright, 1956, by Casper S. Yost.] Y DEAR LITTE: GIRL-I lightful letter telling me all about the preparations for your wedding. It carries me back to the time, some forty years ago, when your dear mother was making similar arrangements and I was doing a little stunt in the same line myself. In those days the fashions in joyous apparel for men were not so rigidly fixed as now. All your William will have to do is to raise the price. In my day of a man's coat and trousers and hat | in married life. for such occasions didn't admit of much variation, but he had more latitude in the matter of color and goods, and as to waistcoasts, shirts and ties, he could go as far as he pleased without fracturing any rules bad enough to shock society. I vividly remember

what a deuce of a time I had trying to decide between a bright yellow waistwith little blue flowers and a white one with black dots on it. I finally had to ask your mother's advice about it, and she favored the white

one. Of course What a swell your her preference settled the busi-"The charter has been drawn and | ness, but my memory still lingers fondly on that yellow yest. I wore a ruffled shirt that it took my old colored mam-"A real estate company will be my a whole day to fron and a blue first formed and the property will necktie that made the little stars twinthen be turned into an extensive kle, it was so brilliant. Ah, my little girl, shipbuilding plant with a working you can't Imagine what a swell your daddy was when he was a youngster. In addition to doing all kinds of Did I ever tell you about the time I repair work, the plant will be con- had getting my bridal suit? I don't structed on such a scale as to be in a | believe 1 ever did, and this is a most position to make bids for the con- appropriate time to reveal to you one of the dark chapters of my life.

There was only one tailor in our town, and he wasn't much of a tailor. which this information came, gave Besides, he had a habit of looking on as the attorneys for the Quaker City | the wine, or its Missouri equivalent, enpitalists, Mr. Tazewell Taylor and when it was most inconvenient for his customers. His name was Johnson, but ation through the local attorneys it wasn't Andy. He resembled Andy could not be gotten last night, as in his affection for certain brands of both of the gentlemen named are out corn juice, but that was as far as the likeness went. Well, I had given Johnson pretty free range and oodles of ident of the concern, the name of time in the matter of my outfit, and I made it a point to call on him every "Mr. Cramp is a practical ship- day and give him a mild lecture on the builder, and was formerly one of evils of intemperance, particularly the heads of the great Cramp ship- when wedding clothes were involved. building Company, of Philadelphia I held him up pretty well, and he was He is, however, no longer connected getting along fine with the job until with that company, but will give his | the day before the great one, when an old pal of his from Kentucky blew into town. Then Johnson fell, and so did my hopes. I was going home that Mr. Cramp, represents large moneyed | night, with my feet in the tall grass and my head up in the solar system somewhere, as happy as a honeybee in June, when I met the tailor and the Kentuckian coming up the road. They were arm in arm, and the Appian way wouldn't have been wide enough for them to navigate without butting into the fences. They were vainly endeavoring to sing "We won't go home till morning," and I knew Johnson well enough to be satisfied that they wouldn't, nor the next day either, unless I got a move on myself. I changed my mind about going home. Instead I rounded up my best man elect, and together we started out on the trall. We found them still undecided as to whether the north or the south side of the road was the better for traveling, and we persuaded them to keep in the middle of it. It might shock you if I told you how we did it, but you must remember, my dear, that we were young and hot blooded and the situation warranted extreme measures. At any rate,

we thought so, and we carried Johnson home on the soft side of a pine board. Lord, what a heavy man he was! My arms ache yet when I think of it. We left him to the willing and active ministrations of his wife, and before he

could get out of bed the next morning we were with him again. Maybe we didn't stay with him that day, and maybe we didn't watch every stitch that his nervous fingers put into that suit! Two or three times he tried to ly to my room to dress. I got to your

Handing Down Advice. But that was a long time ago, sweetheart, a long time ago, and it doesn't interest you much no doubt, because your dear little head is so full of your own happiness that your daddy's bygones pass you by, like the summer men are dying rapidly in Chicago, wirds, unheard. Besides, that wasn't while women are increasing with what I intended to write to you about equal rapidity. Nothing strange. when I sat down at this faraway desk. Merely the survival of the fittest .- There are a great many things I went to say to you. I've learned a heap, little girl, since I had that tussle with Johnson forty years ago, and maybe some of the things I've learned may selp you to find happiness when you have crossed over the line that separates the girl from the matron. Maybe it will and maybe it won't. It is hard for youth to see with the eyes of age, and all the wisdom of all the ages won't alter the fact that most of us learn by hard experience the lessons others would have taught us. Nevertheless us old fellows will keep on banding down advice to the end of the chapter, just hoping that perhaps a little of it will stick and do some good. Now, my dear, you are going to get married to William Jackson Rollins with all the frills that I can afford to

A man was recently arrested in

throw around the ceremony. That's

At the request of a loyal subscriber we suggest that the gold so deposit- do now. The trouble with even the ed was but another form of yellow- kind of wedding trip I have suggested ade, but we must positively decline is that too much sweetness is likely to

are going away on a bridal "tower." as they used to say down where I was raised, and after you've ripped around the country a few weeks and squandered more money than William can make

months you will come back home to settle down and "live happy ever after. That, I am pretty sure, is as far into the future as you've got. and I guess it's far enough, but I wish you'd take a little time ruffles and such ings and give a

little consideraflon, you and Dritt down the stream. William together, to that business of settling down. Did you ever notice, when I've taken you to see a horse race, how much trouble and time are taken to get the horses lined up for a right start? That's the most important part of the business, getting a right start, and it's a good deal more imit was different. To be sure, the cut portant for young folks just starting

How to Be "Happy Ever After." I want to see you get a right start, little girl, one that will land you and Bill at the post safe winners, and you'd better not have any mistaken notions about that "happy ever after" business. It's there, all right. You just bet it is. I've had forty years of it, and I know I know; but it doesn't come of itself, little girl-doesn't come just as a matter of course. Happiness is a manufactured product and every couple have to make their own stock. I want you to get that stuck deep into your little noggin the very first thing. Happiness isn't found; it's made. And sometimes there's a whole lot of toil and a whole lot of trouble in the making, but as a rule the more the toil and the more the trouble the better and sweeter the product. That's another point that's worth remembering. You've got to get rid of a lot of fool notions before you can get started right. It takes most people years to get rid of them, but I'd like to have you go into this business with your eyes wide open, with the full knowledge that you are not going to drift down the stream in an open boat with silken and perfumed sails and nothing to do but watch the landscape. There's something to do, my dear, something for you as well as for William, Married life isn't a simple speed trial on a straightaway course. It's a hurdle race with handicaps, and you stand a better chance in the running if you know what the weights are and something about the hurdles. So if your old daddy bothers you with informa-

to see you happy. This Bridal Tour Business. I don't take much stock in this bridal tour business. I wouldn't advise you to cut it out. It's the fashion, and folks will say mean things if you don't do what everybody else does. But don't overdo it; don't splurge too

patience. He only wants to put you

wise and save you as much of life's

worries and tears as possible. He

know all that the future has in store

for you, nor warn you against the

unknown, but what the years have

taught him he wants to give to you.

and just remember that he does it not

because he is just old and garrulous,

but because he loves you better than

anything else on earth except your

mother and wants above all things



Don't let William feed his money to the

dicky birds.

much; don't let William feed his money

around you going and coming. Too many young couples put their future In pawn in order to cut a wide swath on their wedding journey. They come back bankrupt in spirit and purse, worn out bodily by the rushing here and yonder trying to cover as much ground in a given period as their legs will stand and getting peevish, bad tempered and broke in the process. It's a bad way to start, my dear. It stocks a weight on you that it may take years to unload, and too often it's the basis of bickerings that lead to permanent unhappiness. I don't know whether you remember Nellie Anderson or not, but she was a mighty fine girl, and when she married Tom everybody said it was an ideal match, whatever that may be. They went off on a bridal trip with the announced intention of making things hum. And they did. Tom had to send home for more money to get back on, and when they did strike the town again they were so than her Governor to make the ad- tal terror of that coat sleeve pulling mocked out by worry and fatigue and fellow that you were reading. That indigestion that they were spatting at each other like a couple of cats on the back yard fence. And the worst of it thing else to worry about. Bill's all is that they never got over it, for the | right, but I can't help but feel a little last time I heard of them they were sore at him still for stealing my little fighting yet. No, little girl, don't try girl's heart away from me. So I'll to break any records on your bridal trip. Don't try to see how many different kinds of posters you can get on part in the great drama of your lives. nice, quiet spot, where you can stay for a few weeks at a cost that will come within the limits that your husband can afford, and there pass the time together as sveetly and happily as you may, forgetting for the moment that there is anybody else on the face of this green earth or any other time but the present. That's the way to spend a honeymoon. That's what a honeymoon is for-to get away from the world for a spell, not to get into the thick of it. Then you may-understand me. I say may, not will-come back at peace in mind and heart, knowing one another better and loving one another better, ready to get down to the serious business of married life in the proper spirit.

That kind of wedding trip is pretty near as good as none at all. When your mother and I were married her horse was saddled after the ceremony and together we rode through the green bordered lanes to the little home I had prepared for her. That was all Greensboro for selling beer under the there was to it. It's the best way, I name of "Yellow Ade," and upon be-ing bound over to court put up a the same. Times change and customs change with them, and what was strictly proper forty years ago won't Leader. to make this statement upon our pall. I remember once that you got Maybe so, maybe so, but the devil



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can't tell you everything; he can't for a year. Yet it was the finest kind of candy. There's an old saying that you can't get too much of a good thing, but it's wrong, very wrong. There's nothing finer on earth than the society of husband and wife, but neither at the beginning of married life nor afterward is it best to have too much of it. It's got to be modified by the diversions of everyday occupation before it will keep well. So I say don't string out your trip too long, even if you spend it in some seques-

Preliminary Stock Taking. And, short as you may make it, my dear, don't put in all of it billing and cooing. It's a good time for a little preliminary



little figuring on financial; a little pondering over plans. Don't material; don't take yourselves or your future too seriously-Just build air it. castles for the moment and get yourselves in life right when

stock taking, a

you get back Waiting for her to dress home; to start it as partners wholly devoted to each othperfections; to start it with the firm determination to take each other as you This isn't all I started out to say,

that shall last till death do part. but I guess it's about all you'll want to digest this trip. I can imagine Bill is walking up and down the next room with his hands in his pockets, wondering why in the world it takes a woman so long to dress. That's one of the things he'll never find out, but when you go down you can tell him it was will relieve his mind about the toilet and at the same time give him someleave him and you to your devotions

JOHN SNEED.

#### ----Yes, It's a Free Country.

editor can't express an oppinion on any subject without being taken to task by some other editor who fails to view a question in the same light: or by some private citizen who walks around continually with a chip on his shoulder and imagines that every editorial expression is a direct hit to him. Guilty conscience needs no accusing. Every editor, in common with every other person, is entitled to his opinion and should be entitled to express same without getting into a newspaper controversy with the thermometer registering

"How did Jones make all his money?" "Judicious speculation." "And how did Brown lose his fortune?" Everybody loves our baby, rosy, sweet and "Dabbling in stocks."-Cleveland

Alabama without railroads, it is Once she was so thin and cross, used to cry predicted, will be a serpentless Eden. own responsibility.—Greensboro In- mighty sick on chocolate drops and will be to pay, all the same.—New you wouldn't look at chocolate drops Bern Sun.

#### Newspapers and Crime.

Trenton (N. J.) Gazette.

Degeneracy seems to be the motive power back of the wave of crime that is sweeping through the city of New York and lapping other towns in the

In most of the cases of assault reported by the newspapers little children are the victims of brutal men who, judging from the published ac- certainly cannot be right yourself. counts of their actions, appear to be actuated by an overwheming lustful

We are inclined to the opinion that publicity in some instances may act as a deterrent to crime, but we believe that the newspapers ought to be careful to aviod the publication of anything that is calculated to inflame the minds of passionate men and women to such a degree that they become blind to their moral responsi- of its own, but tries to agree with bilities and think only of their un- everybody's respect. holy desires.

The New York newspapers devote columns every day to the setting the party and have a right to their forth of facts relative to crime, and views about it. the more revolting the crime the not just yet. greater display of type in describing

A sharp cenorship should be applied to all news of this character that comes to a newspaper office. It should be the aim of every editor of down in Atlanta. Wonder what vehicle of clean and inoffensive information. Every newspaper ought to be an upbuilder rather than a down- both let up and shut up about the er's good; to start it with no fool no- puller of public morals. Every news- negro, the South-white and colored tions in your heads about each other's paper ought to be a conservator of the best interests of the home. Every newspaper ought to be a power for are and to build on that foundation a good, and it can not be all this if it seem to have nothing else to do." castle not of air, but of love, of labor, gives the greater part of its energy | They haven't got time. of mutual joys and mutual troubles and space to a spectacular display of the miseries, sins and crimes of dedegenerate men and women.

## Where He Missed It.

In the course of the hearing of tes-

timony in the railroad suit, in New politicians won't let us? York, Mr. Justice asked General Manjust a love letter from your next best ager Taylor, of the Mobile & Ohio road, a witness, what he would suggest that the Southern railway do in order to bring about the greatest prosperity in North Carolina. Mr. Taylor promptly responded: "To be allowed to go on as in the past. Because, as you have stated yourself. Mr. Justice, North Carolina has beuntil I go home again to play a little come the greatest manufacturing State of the South, has the largest your suit cases. Just pick out some Goodby, little girl, until then. Your cotton industry of any State except Massachusetts, is the greatest plug inot, however as in Georgia, but by tobacco centre in the world, and all a vote of the people, for we believe in this under the system of the Southern railway, for it is on the lines of this road that it is on the lines proud he related to the sentiment is behind prohibition it of this road that all these industries are located." If he had concluded his first sentence with "and It has come to the pass that an give fairer freight rates," he would have put it exactly.

Hugh A. Leonard, formerly agent of the Southern Railway at Salisbury, who skipped about six months ago leaving a shortage of between \$1,000 | commonwealth. In a State election and \$1,500, has been arrested in it is both possible and probable that Idaho where he was working in a the vote in localities where public sen-

will put themselves in an attitude to receive the friendship of the great masses of the people of the State. That is of more importance than the

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#### Rays From the New Bern Sun. A day of pleasure can yield years

The brave man rarely hollers when he is hit. It pains a true man not to be able to please all his friends.

The smallest man is generally the one who belittles others. If you agree with everybody you

All honest men are true to their convictions, regardless of the criticism fired at them. A fishing worm is all right when you want to go fisning, but a very poor substitute for a backbone.

Down in Georgia they will shut up the saloons; but uncle Remus will still hold on to that 'ceitful jug. A newspaper that has no opinions

The friends of just one candidate are not the only ones who belong to

Much of the campaign thunder heard so far is a good deal like the old man's soda water-nothing but They are seeing Japanese spies

a public journal to make of it a they'll see when they begin drinking blind tiger booze. If the Northern politicians will

> will get along all right. The Durham Herald remarks that "some of the candidates for Governor

No man who remembers Moore county court week of a couple of decades ago will agree with the proposition that hard cider is a soft drink. Taft says the South would cut more ice if it would try to forget about the brother in black. What's the use to try when the Northern

## Temperance and Prohibition.

Norfolk Virginian-Pilot. Govenor Glenn is disposed to place

little credence in the recent report that there was likelihood of the North Carolina legislatiure following the example of Georgia by pasing a State prohibition act. The Govenor says there is a strong sentiment in North Caaolina for State prohibition; "not, however as in Georgia , but by would be valueless." In this the Govenor is indisputably and altogether right, as the experience of Maine and Kansas has abundantly and conclusively demonstrated. And yet there is danger of State prohibition, even when endorsed by popular vote not representing public sentiment in every and all localities within the Idaho where he was working in a mine and will be brought back to North Carolina and tried. timent does favor prohibition, may be sufficiently large to overcome the adverse vote in the few where such is If the railroads will stop the unjust discrimination of freight rates against North Carolina towns they hibition had been effected by legislative enactment. In these localities prohibition would be "valueless" because public sentiment would not be behind it. True temperance is best promoted by local option-the leaving to each locality the determination of whether or not liquor shall be legally sold.

> "I'm just crazy to be a reporter,', said the rich man's daughter. "Insanity is no qualification," returned the editor closing the interview.— Philadelphia Ledger.

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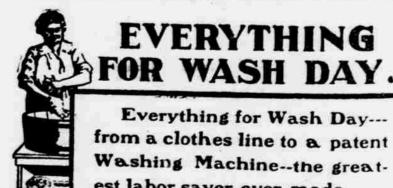
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