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W. F. MARSHALL, Editor and Proprietor.

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"Fortune's wheel turns best for him— If we but know it— Who always puts, with all his vim, His shoulder to it."

And the main impetus of making the wheel of Fortune roll the way you want it is Saving. But there are ways and ways of saving. :: ::

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HURRAH!

It is Uncle Sam's birthday. Long may he live! Long may the Red, White and Blue wave over land and sea. And may everybody fully enjoy the Nation's Natal Day in Gastonia

JULY THE FOURTH!

Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah! Welcome! Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!

THOUSANDS SAW AIRSHIP.

Washington Stopped Work When Sky Pilot Went Over.

When Lincoln Beachey, the boy aeronaut in the Knabenshue airship No. 2, sailed around the monument twice Thursday...

to visit the stars before I get through, because I am not half done and the question of navigating is no longer an experiment. I can go to breakfast in my airship.

The airship first made its appearance to Washington people shortly after 10 o'clock, when it was observed slowly growing bigger across the Potomac river.

ments of the young Americans, who are making an everyday thing out of the airship proposition, which is a Sunday affair with M. Santos Dumont, some say.

"Who is the navigator?" some one would ask. "Oh, some kid they hired to tighten bolts or oil machinery, who got enough wisdom to start an airship of his own," would be the answer.

"I know him," said another. "He's Beachey, and he gets a salary for risking his life three or four times a week. He is the inventor of the gas generating outfit that goes along with the boat, and the maker of the propeller. When he took charge of the boat, which, in fact, he practically built, there was a big tin propeller on it that weighed about 30 pounds. He threw it away and built one that weighs not more than six pounds and cost \$5.50."

Young Beachey does not discuss his private affairs, but he is ever ready to tell about his trips in the air, and yesterday at the Capitol he prolonged his stay to explain to curious persons why the airship would not jump off while it was running, give it a shove and get back, on again.

Eating Bitter Fruit.

Richmond News-Leader.

Four decades ago 7.8 per cent. of the total number of negroes in the county lived at the North; now 10.3 per cent. live there. Or, to put it into figures more easily grasped, in forty years the negro population of the North has increased from 350,000 to about 1,000,000.

The Ledger next sets forth that "healthy and hopeful emigration always flows from the crowded to the undeveloped country." Therefore, it argues, the negro is reversing the rule of nature "leaving the South-land, whose fields and mines lie unproductive for need of him for the cities of the north, where too often he lives and dies a loafer, a parasite or a criminal."

NEW BODYGUARD FOR PRESIDENT

Few of the Sleuths Who Protected the Roosevelt Family Last Summer Will be Sent to Oyster Bay This Summer—Chief Wilkie Picks Only the Best Men.

Washington Social, June 28. Practically an entire change in the personnel of the secret service officers who guard the president and his family at Oyster Bay will be made this year. John F. Wilkie, chief of the secret service, draws each summer upon his force of operatives from all parts of the country to obtain the most trustworthy men to place around the president at his Oyster Bay home.

Usually nine secret service men are detailed by Chief Wilkie for service at Oyster Bay during the sojourn there of the president. The president's home, at Sagamore Hill, is guarded at all hours of the day and night. Two men are on duty constantly, one in front and the other at the rear of the house. This year James Sloan and Stephen Connell, the two officers who are detailed regularly at the White House, will alternate on the day assignment at Sagamore Hill. They are acquainted personally with nearly all people likely to call at the Roosevelt home, and discretion, therefore, is given them as to the reception they accord casual visitors.

It is practically impossible for a visitor to reach the president at night during his sojourn at Sagamore Hill unless he shall have made an engagement. No discretionary authority is lodged with the officers on duty at night. The duties performed by the secret service at Oyster Bay are exacting but not onerous on the individual officers. The men are on duty in "tricks" and have ample time for rest and recreation. As stated above, the personnel of the officers this year will be different from that of last summer, because Chief Wilkie believes in the shifting of his operatives, thus maintaining in them a keen sense of their re-

responsibility.

The president always has been just a little restless under the constant guard by which he is surrounded, but his friends and advisors will not consent to its removal, and he submits as gracefully as possible. Many times, however, in the course of the summer, he goes far away from Sagamore Hill entirely unguarded. He takes long walks through the woods, or goes for boat-rides on the sound, or rides on horse-back many miles from his home. On these excursions he is unaccompanied by secret service officers. The thought of personal danger never occurs to him.

While the president is in Washington the situation is different. He rarely steps outside of the White House that he is not "picked up" immediately by secret service officers or policemen, who, under their orders, remain near him until he returns to the White House. No chances are taken by the authorities in leaving the life of the president of the United States unguarded for a moment.

IF FIRM IS IN TRUST YOU NEEDN'T PAY BILLS

Because Concern He Owed \$240 Was a Trust Judge Ryan Sustained Plea of J. F. Walsh That He Could not be Made to Pay It.

Charlotte Chronicle.

St. Louis, June 26.—A notable anti-trust decision was handed down in the Circuit Court yesterday by Judge Ryan who ruled that a purchaser does not have to pay for goods bought from a so-called trust. The Cahill-Swift Manufacturing Company filed suit for \$240 against Joseph F. Walsh, a plumber, on the allegation that Walsh had bought goods to the value of the judgment asked and had refused to pay for them. Walsh acknowledged that this was true. But his counsel termed the company a "trust" and argued that Walsh did not have to pay for goods bought from a trust any more than he would have to pay a gambling debt. Walsh's defense was based solely on this anti-trust argument. The court sustained him.

A Proposed Baseball League.

Charlotte Observer.

There is considerable talk of organizing the baseball teams of McAdenville, the Lory Mill, of Gastonia; Mountain Island and Highland Park Mill and the Continental Mill, of Charlotte, into a league. These mill teams have played until they have become first-class baseball aggregations. Jack Leonard, who is well known in Charlotte, has signed with the Mountain Island team. Charlotte local cranks are interested in this project.

Per 75c

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