EXTENSION WORKERS TO GIVE RURAL DRAMA.

Special to The Gazette.

WEST RALLIGH, saly 21.—As a part of the social entertainment to be provided a site of the Farmers and Farm Womer's excitate to be reliable to State 0. Az = with the to be reliable to State 0. Az = with the county need and we have seen to the county need and we have seen to be reliable to the reliable to the present in the county and a side of the county of the present in the county and a side of the county of the present in the county and a side of the county o

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President from the S. Indianation.

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this summer and fulf.

U. S. MAIL AVIATOR FALLS TO HIS DEATH.

(By International News Service:) BELLEFONTE, PA., July 19.—Aviator Charles Lamborn, mail flyer for the United States Postoffice Department, was killed ten miles west of here today when his machine fell 6,000 feet. He was on

his way to Cleveland, Ohio. His home is in Los Angeles.

PARIS STRIKE CALLED OFF.

(By International News Service.)
PARIS, July 19.—The general strike scheduled for Monday has been called off, labor leaders announced today. This action was taken on account of the Chamber of Deputies voting lack of confidence in the food administration.

KONENKAMP HAS RESIGNED.

(By International News Service) CHICAGO, July 19.—Unesident Konenkamp, of the Commercial Telegraphers Union, has presented his resignation. To the executive board of the union, stating that he desired to take up the practice of law.

BIG LUMBER PLANT BURNED. (By International News Service.)

ALLENBURST, GA., Jake 19.—Thre Dunleyi limese plant was farted this morning, throwing 2 area workmen out of employment. The lass is estimated at \$200,000.

SEAMEN'S STRIKE CAUSES LOSS OF \$5,000,000.

(By Internat, and News Service, NEW YORK, July 19. Ricting again broke out in connection with the strike of marine workers today. Two persons were seriously induced and a number of others received minor against in a clash detween the striking seamen and strike breakers. Five functed ships, including both privately owned and government owned vessels, were tied up by the strike. It is estimated that the monetary loss growing out of the strike already has reached a total of \$5,000,000.

There is nearly as management as 'Cland' in Franci these lays. - Sail Lake Citizen.

"BAYER CROSS" ON ASPIRIN

Always Ask for Genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin"



Only Aspect Tablets with the safety of Bayer Closs," on them are gentine of Bayer Tamets of Aspicin," owned and made by America's art proved sife by millions of proping. Unknown quantities of fraudulent Association tealer which proved to be a stipped the stip of Taleum Powder.

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" should always be asked for. Then book for the safety "Bayer (ress" on the package and on each tablet. Accept nothing else! Proper directions and desage in each Bayer nackage.

each Bayer package.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer

Manufacture of Monoaceticaeldester of

alicylicacid.

GREAT IN HISTORY

And Wondrously Beautiful Is the City of Lisbon.

Portuguese Capital Has Had Many Names Through the Centuries— Was Last Stronghold of the Moor in That Country.

The way of a name, especially a well-linear name, is interesting to very actly prophe outside the ranks of and the continued crymologist. The strange was in which through the confugies, B file, 20 badly changes and class and it has really changed nois of the | out of all casual recognition, yet never on the first from its original, has a very first of ass example. No one offhad would think of connecting the trained with the subject and so contacts it with at apparent difficulty. that Ills on owes its origin to Physics, It makes no difference that the mythical city four fed by the great wandeter is destarted by Straba to have been rather in the mountains of Turbleter a to the extreme south of Spalin. Sinch contactions never make may difference to a well-sublished traffic. And so the oldest mine by which the olfa over any known, that is to say tellsipor came to be written Ulyssippo, This on Phoenedan lips, says the nuthority, appeared as Alissuldes, or the friendly bay. Their come the Remains, charging the name, but so their appropriation of the logger saturation of the beautiful ery on the heights above Tugas by cattle 2 it Is being Julia. After the Rotherts restant the Moors with their At Aselfourn, still carrying out the situe iden, and after the Moors, the Pertuguese, with the Alissubha of the Phoenican carried a step further, at I appointed as Lissabona. From that to the Lisbon or Lisbon of today factor as step.

> And what a history there is in it? It carries one safely through the centuries, touching lightly on the story of Phoenician, Roman and Moor as each. In turn, held sway along the shores of Friendly bay. Lishon, indeed, was the last stronghold of the Moor in Portugal, and the story of how King Alfonso I haid slege to It through many months, in 1147, and, at last, with the aid of English and Flemish cruisers on the way to Syria captured it. is one of the great replances of history. Other landmarks. and epochs in the history of Lishon are the burning of the city by the Castillan army of Henry II, in 1373; its period of splender and greatness in the sixteenth century, when the Pertuguese empire was spreading itself into India and Africa; its long years of humiliation from 1580 to 1630, when Lishon was a provincial from the Spanish bondage; the great earthquake of 1755; and the grand relaibling of the city under the fatrous Caravallio.

Caravalho had a gracious task Lishon has always been famous for the beauty of its situation, and few who write about Portugal today fall to attempt, once ugain, to convey the be auties of its blue waters, its white, red-roofed houses, the wonderful ver dure of its gardens, and over all the "poorless blue of a southern sky." "The eyes rest," says one writer, "tipon a succession of amphitheaters built up with tier upon ther of houses. great and small, which the sorcery of Lusitantan sunlight transfigures into the semblance of a city of palaces and many mansions built up of marbles of delicate and varied hues," The vesteramost of European capitals spreads itself in leisurely fashion over its 11 hills, extending for more than five miles along the shores of the famous Rada de Lisbon, and for more than three miles mand. Beyond the narrow channel leading out of the Rada through which flow the waters of the Tagus lies the open sea. and some 800 miles away over the herizon to the west are the Azores .-Christian Science Monitor.

The Stories They Tell.

They say on Broadway that one of the best-known workmen took a contract to write a book for a new comic opera and received an advance fee of \$1,000. When the time came to deliver the work he had not written a line. He did not want to admit this and he did not want to give back the \$1,000. So he went to a bookstore, bought the book of an old opera, had it typewritten and read it to his patron.

"That," said his patron, "is the worst I ever heard, Harry, I can't take that mess of junk. It wouldn't last two days on Broadway."

"Let me try ngain," he begged.
So he turned in the book of a big
success when the amended date came
around. The first book was that of

Make Study of Eugenics.

"Patience," by Gilbert and Sullivan.

The eugenics record office at Cold Spring Harbor, L. L. is engaged in building up an analytical index of the inborn traits of American families, especially with a view to studying the inbornance of such traits, tracing their recombination in given pedigrees, etc. Down to the beginning of last year the office had on file 534.625 cards indexing individuals who are described in the archives of the establishment on the basis of surname, natural training geographical locality. An elaborate classification of traits has beer

HOLDING FAST TO RELIGION

Writer Refuses to Believe That the American Nation as a Whole . Is Falling Away.

In our universities we find multitudes of young men who claim adherence to the Christian faith. The indifference of their adherence is in marked contrast to what I observed in the University of Cairo, where are thousands of youths, Mostems in name, and also in spirit. Captain Arthur Hunt Chute writes in Leslie's.

In Damascus, in Aleppo, in Broussa, and in many other cities of the near East, I have often been held up in front of a bazaar by a fishnet firawn neross the entrance. On inquiry I was told, "The master has gone to pray." Five times a day throughout the Moslem world the mezzin, or call to prayer, echoes from its minarets, and wherever they may be the faithful how themselves. Before sights like these I bare my head, and I return to our superficial western cities with less of boasting and pride of spirit.

Two generations ago Emerson was writing his famous essays, in which we rend the name of God on every page. In these more superficial times we have not gained by our indifference to that which was the heart of Emerson's message.

Some socialist syndicate will exclaim: "If you will only leave out the
word 'religion' we won't object." But
I shan't heave out the word "religion,"
for in that word I see America's greatest need today. There are hypocrites
all around and the cynic points me to
them, but I answer: "I have seen a
good man, the secret of his goodness
was religion, and a good life is an argument that I cannot answer."

Despite appearances to the contrary, I believe that America even yet is not so far away from Plymouth Rock. In the cabaret shows, amidst the roof garden follies, and in the gayest whirl, there are many in the giddy throng who still bear like a magic talisman the memory of the white spires of New England.

Sabbatier, the French modernist, says: "Man is innately religious." With especial truth I believe we may say the American is innately religious. This nation had its origin in the struggle of faith. The Huguenot, the Covenanter and the Pilgrim have bequeathed to us a national sentiment whose potency is not merely in the love of our country, but also in allegiance to our God. Therefore, today, our patriotism should express itself, not in flippancy, but In the deepest reverence and devotion. God and the flag are one and inseparable in this land, and the citizen who does not reverence his God can not truly honor his flag.

French Patriot's Letter.

A remarkable story of the patriotism and devotion shown by a French-American family is related in the Petit Nicols, the continental edition of the London Mail states.

At the outbreak of war a Frenchman named Cailles, forty-four years old, who kept a drug store in Los Angeles, Cal., left his wife, daughter and two sons to come over and fight for his native country. He was mortally wounded before Verdun in January, 1915, but before dying had the following cablegram sent to his wife:

"I die facing the enemy. Let our two sons come out and take my place in the ranks. Adieu."

On receipt of this cablegram the two sons, Joseph and George, joined up and in due course arrived in France. Joseph was killed in 1917, not far from the place where his father met his death. He was thirty-four and was also a druggist.

George Cailles went through much fighting without a wound until at ten o'clock on the morning of November 11. just before the armistice, he was badly gassed. He recovered and has been in convalescence at Nice pending his departure for his California home to resume his legal studies.

Contribution of Jimmy.

Jimmy is seven and he's "smart" for his age. Even his mother admits it. She fears he'll be whirled up some day in a pillar of fire or something. Others who know Jimmy well doubt the pillar of fire business. His father the other day caught him smoking a cigarette and whipped him soundly. Jimmy cried loudly and attracted the attention of a neighbor, a man chum of the lad, who, seeking to comfort the boy, said: "Jimmy, of course it was very wrong of you to smoke a clgarette, and your papa whipped you not to hurt you but to show you how wrong it was, Stop crying now and your hurt will soon be over."

"I ain't cryin' 'cause I was licked," said the child as he gazed through the tears, "but when papa grabbed me I swallowed my cigarette, and it was the last one I had."—Exchange.

A Wonderful World.

"Don't talk to me about the wonders of past ages," said Uncle Joe Cannon, "The world today is far more wonderful than ever before. Just think: It took Columbus as many months as it now takes days to cross the ocean, and we talk about flying and traveling a mile a minute as though they were nothing.

"Why, the other day I dropped into a country school just in time to hear the teacher ask."

"'Johnny, into what two great classes is the human race divided?" And Johnny answered promptly: "Motorists and pedestrians."

"That's what I call progress. After awhile there won't be any pedestrians."—Los Angeles Times.

To Our Customers

And The Public

All indications point to a shortage in Coal this Winter and much higher prices are sure to come later. Our advice to you is to place your orders with us now for your Winter's requirements. We have secured several hundred tons of "Our Blue Gem" Coal, the Coal that you were so pleased with before the war. We will book your orders for this Coal as long as it lasts

At The Same Price You Will Pay For Ordinary Coal

Our advice is for you to contract with us at once for your Coal. We take pride in saying we are the only firm we know of who has always fulfilled our contracts for Coal.

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Gastonia Ice & Coal Company

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We now have ready for your inspection our Fall and Winter line of Suitings and Overcoatings, which will be on display at the establishment of

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GASTONIA, N. C.

For your special convenience, our representative from Baltimore---

Mr. J. Hollis

will be here to take your measurements

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, JULY 23 and 24

Don't fail to avail yourself of this opportunity, even if it is only to inspect the "HIGH-ART" line.

STROUSE & BROS., Inc., Makers, BALTIMORE