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the higher surfaces to a level doffer no incentive to investor Medical virtually a limitted shomen of any serious efwan the adoption of a congiest in his recent makers' convention at Ms His opinion us to the of obtaining results the constitutional amendment wing the present administrawith that of congres-

dment prohibiting the fu-

ress and Tax Exempt Securities

Tess Putility of ter's session of congress. The ways and means committee ways the form of reporting the resolution favorably, as it has done in several sessions heretofore. It is unlikely, liveliest interest in me and my affairs. however, that it will be pressed to a vote in either house.

Several factors have contributed to what is conceded to be a steady loss of support in congress for the constitutional amendment in the face of continued agitation for it by the treasury. Southern Democrats, for the most part, have stood firm against the amendment in line with their general position against encroachment of the federal government upon state rights.

A good many Republicans, principally in Pennsylvania and other parts of the East, are opposed to it, believing it desirable to encourage municipal improvements through tax exemption

Furthermore, with one reduction from the maximum wartime surtaxes accomplished in the revenue act of 1921, another cut made in the revenue act of 1924, and prospects excellent for a further slashing of rates in the nee of tax exempt securities revenue bill to be enacted next winand municipalities will be ter; need of the constitutional amendand municipality in next win-ment is conceded to be less pressing.

he Pearl Harbor Needs Improving MATION designed to make appropriation will be granted this win-

d to congress in December, to Representative Thomas of Pennsylvania, chairman

mbers of the house naval will visit Hawaii next ding by way of the Panama the transport Henderson, carry the Annapolis grads to the Pacific. Naval ofressed the belief that followrist several defense bills

introduced in congress. native Butler said he was Hopefula to collect data that M him in the legislation for that in his opinion, there at should be remedied by stated that naval officers mi nutherized improvements

is the strongest military ter, and the dredging will begin in the summer of 1926.

> of Hawaii by the naval forces in the the state of his health, and the condijoint maneuvers and charges that the army defenses of the island are de- And I, too, if I am to interest him, fective, it was announced at the War department that officials there hoped that the house committee on military about which he knows little. I must affairs would visit Hawaii before con- find a ground of mutual interest, as it

Acting Secretary Davis of the War department pointed out, with reference to increasing the strength of the defenses of Oahu, that the War department has a general project for Hawaii, which it has been developing from year to year as money was provided. No additional forces, however,

War and Navy department officials, n advance of receipt of the final report on the maneuvers, do not believe that any striking new defect will prove to have been disclosed, but are confident that the sham battle will enable presentation of the Hawaiian deand at Pearl Harbor that fense problem on a basis of estabthou \$5,000,000. The first lished facts instead of theories.

Good Old Summer Time" to Be Cool?

refselar radiation and ocean

mu Commander Brandt points geleale disturbances are the quantity in the weather and that while the present is for a decided temperature al conditions at the time may different because of factors how unknown.

eres, however, that ocean and that the 1925-6-7 weather has been largely determined at of the sun that was stored e ocean during 1922-3-4, when fation was below normal.

swould be nothing more than ary 1.

as Lieut. Com. George E. weather forecaster here, said in com- in trade of letters to him. heigher, this summer will the next two summers would be cold, tors and the summer of 1926 and that 1926 might duplicate "sum- by moonlight, dances, automobile jourmerless" 1816. "Maybe the next two summers will make a great appeal to them. Senti-

has convinced him that be cold, or they may be hot," said mental things are pleasing to young r summerless" 1816 may be Professor Cox. "It is a hit-or-miss girls. What he said to me, and how proposition, and if the guesser hits it, I answered back, can make up the he then can say, 'I told you so.'"

to forecast more than a week ahead, time of romance, and the friendly letrecognizing the impossibility of it, ter of youth should be full of it. Love Professor Cox pointed out, and then affairs, engagements made or broken, the data are called "outlook" and not marriages, house parties-these are "forecast."

Nothing had been seen in solar radiation or reports of ocean temper- school, or college student. mes greatly influence the atures to indicate to him that the coming summer might be cold, with no summer at all next year, the forecast- things in the home-children, the er declared. The year was starting neighbors, housekeeping affairs, dress, off well above the normal for the en- and books, sometimes. Intimate things tire country, he added, and in Chicago are of most interest to them. an excess of approximately 300 de-M-An effort to forecast grees of heat above the 30-year averover a period of a year or age had been recorded since Janu-

Lady of the Land Likes to Walk

stomed to patterning their her selection. us after those of the first lady the land, are stumped by the

waix miles of walking daily forum of Mrs. Coolidge, and while stands, so far as the dem the time of a President's mits, rain or shine.

Coolldge has refused to be in the White House. She rehe executive mansion as a Make has maintained the sima of life she accustomed herthe wife of a Massachusetts athey are kept at a minimum. fast. miks a day is the favorite ti before entering a sales- time.

ETY leaders of the capital, | room, and takes little time in making

Another walk in the afternoon usually finds her enjoying the freedom diversion selected by Mrs. of one of the numerous parks, but the strolls are not confined entirely to parkways. There are few streets in the wide neighborhood about the White House, settled by every class of people, which she has not trav-

On these walks Mrs. Coolidge usually is accompanied only by a secret his surroundings. We are starting a service man. Jim Haley, who has conversation with him, as it were, and been assigned to look after her pro- we should give some consideration to tection ever since she entered the what his interests are, what he likes White House, is tall and naturally and dislikes. We should not write what Social functions she disposes takes a long stride, but Mrs. Coolidge is most pleasing to us, but what is face and ease, and she enjoys apparently never finds the pace too most likely to be interesting to him.

It takes extremely severe weather The morning stroll is con- to deprive Mrs. Coolidge of her walk. Unless there are guests at the White House, Mrs. Coolidge seldom makes her way about uses her private limousine. It has She knows protty well what stood in the garage for weeks at a

Babies Far Healthier Than Boys

ONEFOURTH higher death | bureau, said it emphasized that efhis ahour boy bubies than forts to reduce the infant mortality the before the first year of rate must be directed equally to prethe is reported by the chil- vention of specific infectious diseases, to proper feeding for reduction of gasto proper recently to the facts estroic and intestinal diseases, and to this more comprehensive tric and intesting prenatal and natal the rate in the United States. nation in the sexes was said

with records within their first 2000 baldes in eight cities te a basis for the report, hed that most recent statistics

that 187,(80) infants under t de in this country annually t 88,000 of these fall to surfirst month. The cities in offord, Mass.; Waterbury, Aron Ohio, and Baltimore.

The latter causes, with the mother's health a controlling factor, were said

Distinable only by a difference to have accounted for 36.1 per cent of the deaths in the cases studied, with gastric and intestinal diseases causing 32.4 per cent; respiratory diseases 19.5 per cent and epidemic and other communicable diseases 7.1 per cent. blood. Seasonal conditions were shown to have caused a variation in the rates. In the racial classification, Jewish

bables were shown to be the healththe studies were conducted lest. The order of increase in the Mastown, Pa.; Manchester, N. death rate was given as "native white, rate was given white white, rate was given white, rate white, rate white, rate was given white, rate white, rate was given white, rate white, rate white, rate white, rate w Mass.; Saginaw, Mich.; German, Italian, colored, Polish, French-Canadian, and Portuguese."

"Irrespective of all other factors," the data obtained, the report said, "it was discovered. M Woodbury, former disatistical research for the with the earnings of the father."

EXCURSIONS IN CORRESPONDENCE

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK Dean of Men, University of Illinois. 农·林·林·林·林·林·林·林·林·林·林·林·林·林·林·林·林·林·林·

What to Write About

HAD a letter from Walton this morning that seemed to me a good. do work too hard he thinks. Am I writing anything, and what is it about? what part of the globe do I intend to visit during the summer? It is a sympathetic letter, which leaves me with

ne feeling that he is really giving me and my affairs more than ordinary consideration, and I am pleased. Then he elicits my interest by telling

me of his work, his love affairs, his plans for next year, and flatters me again by asking my advice relative to the difficulties in which he finds himself. His letter is natural, humorous, genuine. It is like talking to him to

When people of approximately the same age and position in life write each other in friendly correspondence, their interests are likely to be similar, if not identical, but if the work in which they are engaged is different, procedure is more difficult. When I write to Henley, whom I knew as a boy on a farm. I cannot dwell much on educational matters. Henley has never even been to high school, though he writes a clever letter. He has been on farm all his life, and he has not traveled far. But he has an interesting family, and he hunts, and enjoys sports of various sorts, and politics, Close on the heels of the "capture" and there is always the weather, and tion of the crops, to fall back upon. must keep away from books and college administration, and the things is not difficult to do, if I am to write an interesting letter to him. His own particular business interests appeal to him most, and so I try to confine my

Children are interested most in adventure, in that which involves danger, and tests of courage. If I write to my young nephews during the summer, I know they will like to hear of my experience when I climbed Long's peak, or visited Hallett's glacier, or caught fish in Lost lake, or slept on the ground with only the sky and an army blanket for covering. They will listen with interest to my adventures in Devil's gulch, and thrill when I tell how we were caught in a storm, and were for a time lost on Specimen mountain. Dogs, bears, bear-cats, and wild animals of all sorts, and escapes from danger, interest them immensely. A child never tires of hearing what has Expension signs fail, wild guessing, Henry J. Cox, district happened. Events must be the stock

remarks largely to these.

neys, the gossip of summer resorts, major part of the correspondence be-The federal government does not try tween young people. Youth is the the things which we should expect to hear about in the letters of the high

Women are fondest of personal gossip; they are concerned mostly with

People who are past their youth are fondest of reminiscences—the people with whom they associated, the roads they used to travel, the adventures they were a part of. They live over again old memories, and old experi-

"Do you ever go out to Carmel Center?" Ellsworth Dawson writes me. We were boys together, and I have not seen him for many years. "I suppose the old church is gone, and everyone whom we used to know is dead, or has moved away. Are any of the old boys still living there? What a high old time we used to have chasing around!" And so he goes on, filling the pages with one reminiscence after another.

It is best, before beginning to write the friendly letter, to visualize the individual to whom we are to write, and (© 1925, by Western Newspaper Union)

Condensations

Canada is building up a big butter rade with Japan.

The first feminine chess tournament was held in France recently. Coins dating back to 600 B. C. were

shown in New York at a recent exhibition. More than \$3,000,000,000 worth of milk is produced in the United States

in a single year. Australia is slightly larger than the United States in size, but has a population of only 5,500,000. All the lighthouses on the coast of

Great Britain are to be fitted with wireless transmitting sets. A scholarship fund has been set aside by the Rockefeller foundation

for work in mental hygiene. Drs. A. Kotzareff and L. Weyl, of Paris, have developed a method of locating internal cancers by means of radium emanation introduced into the

Though in the torrid zone, Peru possesses such diversity of elevations and climatic peculiarities as to be able to grow almost any product that is known

Approximately 20 per cent of the girl students attending the University of Washington in Seattle, support themselves entirely, while another 25 per cent partly support themselves.

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

(Copyright.) Speaking of Carrier Pigeons

Speaking of carrier pigeons-although no one has done so lately-reone. He is young, while I am past minds me of a yarn that may or may not be true-it sounds almost too good to be true—that was related at the Am I working hard, he asks. I usually front in 1918. The version most frequently told had it that a half company of a regiment in the Rainbow di-When do I go on my vacation, and vision, on going forward early one morning in a heavy fog for a raid across No Man's land, carried along with the rest of the customary equipment a homing pigeon. The pigeon in its wicker cage swung on the arm of a private, who likewise was burdened with his rifle, his extra rounds of ammunition, his trenching tool, his pair of wire cutters, his steel helmet, his gas mask, his emergency ration and quite a number of other more or less cumbersome items.

It was to be a surprise attack behind a cloak of the fog, so there was no artillery preparation beforehand, nor barrage fire as the squads climbed over the top and advanced into the mist-hidden beyond. Behind, in the post of observation and in the post of command-"P. O." and "P. C.," those were called in the algebraic terminology of the war-the colonel and his aides and his intelligence officers waited for the sound of firing. When after some minutes the distant rattle of the rifle fire came to their ears they began calculating how long reasonably it might be before word reached them by one or another medium of communication touching on the results of the foray. But the ground telephone remained mute, and no runner returned through the fog with tidings. The suspense increased as time passed.

Suddenly a pigeon sped into view, flying close to the earth. With eager eyes following it in its course the winged messenger circled until it located its portable cote just behind the colonel's position and fluttering down it entered its familiar shelter.

An athletic member of the staff hustled up the ladder. In half a minute he was tumbling down again. clutching in one hand the little scroll of paper that he had found fastened about the pigeon's leg. With fingers that trembled in anxiety the colonel unrolled the paper and read aloud what was written upon it.

What he read, in the hurried chirography of a kid private, was the following succinct statement: "I'm tired of carrying this d-n bird."

The Pride of a Creative Genius A colored person of a formidable asi

pect was arraigned in a South Carolina court of justice on a charge of mayhem. As Exhibit A, for the case of the prosecution, the mutilated victim of his wrath was presented for the had all to the naval hy- menting on predictions by others that Young people like romance, and the jurors' sympathetic eyes. The face of secounts of social activity. Boat rides the victim was but little more than a recent site-a place where a face had been, but was no longer.

When the jury very promptly and very properly had returned a verdict of guilty, his honor, the presiding judge, pointing to the chief complaining witness and addressing the defend-

"This is the most lamentable example of brutality I have ever seen in a long experience on the criminal bench. Surely no human being, unless he were inspired by infernal influences and hellborn suggestions, could deliberately work such wreckage as you have worked upon the countenance of a defenseless and helpless fellow creature. Demons from below surely must have prompted you in what you did. It must have been the devil himself who urged you on and on."

"Well, jedge," said the prisoner, 'come to think it over, I ain't shore but what you're right. As I look back on it now it do seem lak to me 'at w'en I wuz cuttin' his nosé loose from his face wid a razor, the devil was right behind me sayin' 'Tha's right, separate him frum his nose. An' I 'spects it must a been dem demons you mentioned wich suggested to me stompin' out his front teeth.

"But jedge, bitin' off his ear was stric'ly my own idea!"

When the Dawn of Understanding Came

The caller was undeniably large. When he walked he rippled and one had the feeling that should he sit down suddenly he'd splash.

Dressed in the simple overalls of a husbandman, he wallowed into the office of a lawyer in the foothills of the Tennessee mountains,

Having given his name and his post office address, he stated that he desired to bring suit against a neighbor for \$10,000 damages on account of

"How did he libel you?" asked the

lawyer. "Well, suh," stated the aggrieved party, "he up and called me a hippopotamus-that's wut he done, consarn

his picture!" "When did he call you this name?" "It's a goin' on two years ago."

"When did you first hear about it?" "That yery day." "Indeed," said the lawyer; "then why did you wait nearly two years to

begin taking steps to bring suit

against him?" "Well, suh," stated the prospective plaintiff, "ontil that there Ringling Brothers' circus showed yistiddy in Knoxville an' I went down fur to see it I'd thought, all the time, that he wuz payin' me a compliment."

Interesting Items Butternut and walnut trees produce

a sweet sap much like that of the sugar maples. Three cleanings of seed are necessary to remove all of the parasites

that cause plant disease. If a cloth dipped in soapsuds is used to mop up milk which has boiled over the stove, no stain will be left.

A nine-hole golf course, laid out on the roof of a building in Atlanta, Ga. is said to be of great aid to practicing players.

These College Girls Prefer Long Hair



for not following the prevailing style and bobbing her locks.

Workers of Japan Object to Manhood Suffrage



A group of the members of the "Sekishin" Labor league, who started an anti-universal manhood suffrage mavement, seen storming the imperial diet in Tokyo, where the suffrage bill was being debated.

Trinidad's Memorial to Perry



Charles E. Pierre, mayor of the city of Port of Spain, Trinidad, officially opening the Perry Memorial gateway with the key presented to him by the American consul. The gateway is a memorial to Commodore Oliver Hazard

Only One Killed in This Wreck



The wreck of the Santa Fe passenger train running between San Diego and Los Angeles which was derailed on a curve at the foot of a steep grade. She is being sought as the bride for The engineer was the only one killed.

OF INTEREST TO EVERYBODY

The United States has 52,304 retail | Better a little well kept, than drug stores. Chicago has more telephones than

all of France. Ten dozen ples were recently made from a monster pumpkin.

Port Said, in Egypt, gets on an average only two inches of rain yearly. Olympic meeting of the athletes of the to hold together meat roasted over modern world.

great deal forgotten.-Latimer. It's a wise woman who knows her husband at a masquerade ball.

Dogwood owes its name to its similarity of sound and writing to dagwood, a shortened form of daggerwood; so called because it was for-Athens, Greece, in 1896, saw the first | merly used to make daggers or sticks an open fire.

ARRESTED LAWYER



Rush Meadows, prominent Los Angeles and Hollywood attorney, was arrested by city and federal officers with other members of an alleged narcotic and bond theft gang. Liberty bonds totaling \$16,000, part of a large amount taken from a Nebraska bank, were re-

PRINCE HER SUITOR



The youthful countess of Seafield. only nineteen years old and heiress to the thirty-million-dollar estate left by her father, the late earl of Seafield. Prince Nicholas of Rumania.

Unknown to Science

There is no scientific definition for what is called "astral color." It is a term used in palmistry and fortune telling, meaning the effect of the color of heavenly bodies on the lives of individuals.

Recalled Old Days

While excavating in Seattle recently, workmen uncovered a pipe line of bored fir logs, a relic of pioneer lays. It was part of the city's first water system, laid in 1863.