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HAVE YOU THE "DUMPS?"

With the coming of fall weather-cool nights and mornand a dampness in the air that demands warmer wearing apparel to keep the body protected from the elements—also comes that ailment particularly fitted to per-sons of indolent ways, the "dumps." Their pace is considerably checked in contrast to their "speed" on a bright, midsummer day when the sun's rays are of sufficient strength to bear them to and from their daily labors. In other words, many people, like certain wild beasts, practically hibernate for the winter, so far as their usual activities are concerned, and take on a slow, easy-going, don't-care mode of living until spring is announced by the feathered flock.

All this may be due to a sort of relaxation brought about sudden change in climatic conditions which sort of congeals the blood in one's body and causes him to slacken his pace for a brief interval. But, with some people the "mania" prevails for the entire duration of fall and winter and their efforts are greatly slackened for the accomplishment of important tasks that require alertness to carry forward. Therefore, they are only half efficient during a twelve month period. In other words, the fellow who can throw off the "dumps" and take on new life with each period of the four seasons is the individual who really accomplishes things out by E. C. Hickman, Chairman worth while and forges ahead with a noticeable degree of of the committee on religious eduworth while and forges ahead with a noticeable degree of effectiveness, adding to his store of health and success in the business world. The habit of idleness and a person's desire for rest and ease during business hours is very easy to acquire and the person who is spurred only by necessity to perform his daily duties does so at a risk of acquiring ill health and performing only a half service to his profession, his family and the community.

Adding to the state of mind in question is the close rival, "at 16, choices are made for 60. Unless we can give a new vitality to our present line of procedure.

"grouch," which invariably fastens itself to the "dumpy" person-forming a combination that outrivals the bear family and makes a most unhappy combination in the home and

The French war debt commission came over to the United States to arrange for the payment of \$4,200,000,000, and is now on its way back home after making terms to pay the last nine figures—in five years, that is if the home government puts its O. K. on the transaction. As to the remaining four billions, we are assured that there will be "further conversations" on the subject. Money is a great talker, it is generally admitted, but these astute French financiers don't propose to let it speak too rapidly in funding the Washington, D. C. don't propose to let it speak too rapidly in funding the amount due Uncle Sam. Rapid speech is deplored anyway by Minister Caillaux, the French spokesman, who told wouldbe interviewers on his arrival here that "Americans talk so fast they swallow their words." The opinion is warranted, however, that Mr. Caillaux must have done some very nifty talking himself during the debt conference to put over such a makeshift for a settlement as he did this week at Wash- of

Persons of high intelligence are more dangerous as auemobile drivers than people of lower mentality, according and to a report of Dr. Bingham of New York, of the Personnel Research foundation. He apparently feels that they get their minds so much on the problems with which their thought is occupied, that they may forget what they are doing while driving a car. This statement is probably so backed with statistics that it must be accepted as correct. However, the possession of a sense of obligation and responsibilrity is a big factor in avoiding accidents. The 'I don't care crowd are responsible for many smash-ups. Dr. Bingham's referred to the conference historical committee, whose duty it will that they must forget the big questions that occupy their minds when they get behind a steering wheel, and devote minds when they get behind a steering wheel, and devote called a devote a science among the people of Ore science among the people of the science among the science ity is a big factor in avoiding accidents. The "I don't care" fore, be it "Resolved, that this matter be

A prominent beauty expert delights us with the prophecy that the decently dressed, sweet, modest, sensible, long-haired lass of former days is soon to displace the modern, scantily clad, bobbed hair "dumbell." Now how about the patent leather haired, balloon-trousered, jazz-mad, shiekinclined collar advertisement? Is he to be changed into an industrious, sensibly clad, responsible citizen? Speed the

day of miracles,

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As an added attraction to the public school system in this city we would suggest a course of study that would encourage pupils to buy at home, rather than flirting with a miscellaneous lot of mail order concerns for their various roused. Where descended the public school system is the west from the time of the coming of Jason Lee to the present day, was depicted in "the light of the trail," a colorful pageant presented by the students of William in the course of the miracle state of the program of the Taran must state conference of the program of the program of the Taran must state conference of the program needs. Where else could the virtue be better established?

Judging from the activity of the Roseburg Woman's Glub this organization is going to be a mighty factor in the upbuilding and betterment of Roseburg in many ways.

Strangs Visiting Here—
Mrs. Charles Strang, and daughter, Miss Helen Strang, of Medford, ter, Miss Helen Strang, of Medford, ter, Miss Helen Strang, of Medford, ter, Miss Helen Strang, or Medford, ter, Miss Helen Strang, and ter, Miss Helen Strang, and ter, Miss Helen Strang, and ter, Miss Helen Strang, or Medford, ter, Miss Helen Strang, or Medford, ter, Miss Helen Strang, and ter, Miss Helen Strang, and

Fair today. And, we'll bet the feathered tribe is making a wonderful showing.

for the State Fair at five o'clock this morning.

The fe low who advertises never worries about an overdraft.

Today is a sample of real Oregon State Fair weather.

METHODISTS MOVE FOR MEMORIALS TO

Statues of McLaughlin and Jason Lee Desired in Hall of Fame at Washington.

EUGENE, Ore, Oct. 2.— The proposals for the unification of the Methodist Episcopal church and the Methodist Church, South, and for admitting laymen in annual conferences on equal basis with ministers were both unanimously passed by the laymen of the seventy-third annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church of Oregon, in session this morping.

Favorable action on both measures was taken by the ministers in regular session yesterday.

The only other business transacted by the taymen was the election of E. L. Wells of Portland, chairman and A. J. Geddes, of Roseburg, secretary.

At the regular conference session this morning, the report of religious educational work in the state was given by F. M. Jasper, superintendent. A series of 13 schools had been established during the year he reported, nine of them six day schools and four 10 days schools. Several suggestions for this work were given.

given.

An objection to the report of the religious educational body was made by Rev. G. A. Gray, of Beaverton, who said that the work was getting to be religious and not especially Christian and that the modernists are advancing. Rev. Gray is a lundamentalist.

Several important phases of religious education were brought.

"At 16, choices are made for 69. Unless we can give a new vitality to our present line of procedure, or devise some new approach to the task, what is there to warrant the hope that we shall succeed in building the present generation of youth into the mind and character of Christ?"

Memorials Urued.

the hall of fame in the capitol at Washington, D. C.

Following a spech by Jay Upton, a resolution was presented and adopted concerning the subject. The resolution follows;

"Whereas, the legislative assembly of Oregon did at its regular session of 1921 designits Dr. John McLaughlin and Rev. Jason Lee, for the distinguished honor of hav-McLaughlin and Rev. Jason Lee, for the distinguished honor of hav-ing their statues placed in the hall of fame in the national capitol at Washington, D. C., as representa-tives of the State of Oregon, and "Whereas the State of Oregon has taken no steps to secure such statues or provide funds therefor, and

Whereas, it would seem partic-"Whereas, it would seem particularly appropriate that this conference should beartily endorse the inauguration of a movement to arouse public sentiment looking to the carrying out of the expressed choice of the people of Oregon inasmuch as one of said men so selected was a member of our church and the first Methodist missionary in the Oregon country; now, therefore, be it

con that will bring about a suff gon that will bring about a sufficient appropriation from this state to insure the making of suitable statues of Dr. John McLaughlin and Rev. Jason Lee and the placing of same in the hall of fame.

(Signed) "Frank James.
"C. O. McCullock.
"C. B. Harrison.
"John Parson."

John Parson," Christian Pageant Shown, Christianit The progress of Christianity in the West, from the time of the

The pageant was directed by rofessor Robert Moulton Gatke, seisted by Professor W. H. Hert-

L. F. T. CLUB

State Press Comment

Free Text Books.

The annual agriation to force the state into the school book publishing business to supply free text-books to public school pupils is underway, stimulated by the increased cost of text-books, caused by increased cost of publication, higher prices for material and labor since the old contracts with publishers, now expired, were made.

For the state to supply the books free of cost, would be a fine thing for the man with a large family, but it would simply shift the burden on the taxpayer and still further increase taxes. Moreover, the state could not publish the books as cheaply as private publishers, for few things the state does are done efficiently, and state printing has assailly been a source of graft and political paironage.

Free text books are another manifestation of the bureaucratic paternalism which is undermining self-reliance and independence and making us wards of the state, as we drift towards the bread and circus stage of ancient Rome. One by one, we seek to escape our responsibilities by shoving our burdens onto the state.

Yet, even with free text books the parents would still be paying for school books, as well as for supervising bureaucracy, not directly, but indirectly, in increased cost of living imposed by those upon whom the burden of taxation falls.—Salem Journal.

Broughas Stighted.
Governor Pierce told the Lane

Douglas Slighted. Governor Pierce told the Lane county people the other day that they had the best county fair he had visited. The governor should reviace his speech occasionally. That is what he told the people at Gresham and at Albany and at probably the other 30 odd counties that hold fairs. — Corvallis Times.

Exit Highway Billboard.

The campaign to eliminate the commercial billboard from the public highways is securing increasing support from the advertisers who have used them in the past. A recent report shows that more than 100 leading outdoor advertisers have joined the ranks of the billboard reformer. The plan if not to establish all billboards, but only those mart not the American landscape and output for the structing seenic views.

Thirty-six organizations, many of them of national scope, have indorsed the movement to keep the highways beautiful by doing the highways beautiful by doing away with the obtruding bill-boards. One of the 36 represents 45 subsidiary organizations, all o which are working together in this common purpose. In addition the federated women's clubs of 23 states are back of the program.

One concern in Maine annous-es that it will no longer handicap the beauty of the state's highways with signboards and has remov-ed and destroyed 200 signs. The ed and destroyed 200 signs. The concern took this step voluntarily, as 95 per cent of its signs were on private property and did not come within the scope of the state law barring them from public rights of way.

Other interstate and international biliboard advertisers are taking down their signs or have promised to do so as soon as pre-

promised to do so as soon as pre-sent contracts for their use expire. Progressive concerns are doing this as a matter of good business. — Spokane Review.

General Butler Gives It Up. General Smedley D. Butler was famous as a devil hound and a leader of devil hounds when, 20 months ago, he blithly set about the task of cleaning up the staid city of Philadelphia, at the behest of Freeland Kendrick, its mayor. Now the general confesses that he has found the Quaker city rather more develish than anything that had come within the scope of his experience as a marine, and he frankly confesses that he has not cleaned up the city because he cannot. He will retire from the head of the police department at the end of the present year. of Freeland Kendrick, its mayor Now the general confesses that

ent year, about a definite and substantial lessening of crime in Philadel-phia, as shown by the records.

A short vamp, high

arch model-makes

KITCHEN **CUPBOARD**

By NELLIE MAXWELL

Meat and Fish Sauces

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IT 18 a good plan to keep a list
of sauces of hand with the recipea for preparing them. A very
plain homely dish becomes something quite stylish when dressed
with an appropriate sauce.

Everybody makes the white sauce
—use two tablespoonfuls of bubbiling hot butter to two tablespoonfuls of four, and when well mixed
add a cupful of milk and cook until
thick. This sauce with a slight
variation is the basis for many
sauces. For a thinner sauce a tablespoonful each of butter and
flour; for a thick sauce for coucupttes use four of each. Browning the butter and flour makes a
brown sauce. With browned flour
a little more must be used to thicken.

For a bechamel sauce use one-

soning.

Drawn Butter Sauce.—Melt one half of a third of s cupful of butter, add three tablespoonfuls of flour, one-half tenspoonful of sait, one-table tenspoonful of sait, one-tighth of a tenspoonful of pepper and gradually one and ohe-half cupfuls of hot water. Boll five minutes and add the remaining butter in small pieces. Serve with baked or boiled fish.

For caper sauce, add to the

in small pieces. Serve with based or boiled fish.

For caper sauce, add to the drawn butter sauce one-half cupful of capers drained from their liquor. Serve with boiled mutton.

Hollandaias Sauce.—Wash half a cupful of butter and divide into three parts; put one piece with one-half tablespoonful of vinegar or lemon juice and the yolks of two eggs. Set over boiling water and sift constantly with a wire whisk. Add a second piece of butter, and as it thickens, the third; remove from the fire and add sait and cayenne.

Sauce Bearnaise is prepared as shove with the addition of a tea-spoonful each of finely chopped paratey and fresh farragon. (6, 1228, Western Newspaper Union.)

But what he set out primarily and principally to do he has been able to do. That was to make

of his administration there were 5,757. Thus far this year they are 6,080. Plainly, then, General Butler has been dolsg his part. "But," comments the general, "prohibition enforcement under my

"prohibition enforcement under my administration doesn't amount to a row of pins!" And he cites that in 1923 there were 595 liquor law convictions and thus far this year only 212. Think of it! Arrests, 6.080: convictions, 212. And no arrests were made, the general contends, except upon definite and certain evidence. Legal technicalities, "powerful influences" and failure of the courts to cooperate are given by General Butler as principal causes for the failure. The reason, of course, that these obstacles are permitted to set prohibition enforcement at that these obstacles are permitted to set prohibition enforcement at maught is that in Philadelphia, which is a city very much wedded to its wet idols, there is no de-mand of public sentiment for a stricter enforcement. And so Gen-eral Butler gives it up. — Eugene Guard.

Umbrella special, while they last in all shades for Friday and Satur-day at \$1.95. Marksbury Co.

SPAUGH FUNERAL SUNDAY

The funeral of the late Mrs. Sarah Jane Spaugh will be held on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Bap-tist church. The son, who resides in Florida, was unable to come to Roseburg for the funeral services and consequently the burial will oc-cur Sunday. Rev. H. L. Caldwell will officiate and the body will be taken to Looking Glass for inter-

Studebaker builds no yearly nodels.

PRACTICE FOR THE OPENER SATURDAY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 2.—Scrimmage is strictly tabos at the University of Oregon until after the Mulmonah game tomorrow afternoon on Hayward field here. Yesterday the Oregon men went through signal practice and a stiff workout, but scrimmage was harred.

workout, but scrimmage was barred.

Three men out of the lineup because of injuries was one cause.
Beilef that the men will be fresher
and better prepared for the Portland clubmen if they rest up a day
or so was the other.

Al Sinciair, Ken Balley and Jack
Bliss are out with injured knees.
They will probably be back in the
lineup before the season progresses far, however.

Vic Wetzel, the 180 pound half,
has a Charley-horse, but is expected to play anyway.

ed to play anyway.

The backfield this year looks good, with the line yet to be tested. The Oregon fans are looking forward eagerly to the Multnomah game, which is expected to tell a great deal of Oregon's prospects for the season.

For prompt taxi service, city or

AMERICAN FINALE

NEW YORK, Oct. 2. — The White Sox today had the mathe-matical chance of figuring in the players' share of the World's Series spoils by tying Detroit for fourth place in the American lea

fourth place in the American league.

The Tigers, however, are sure of finishing fourth for the best the White Sox can do is to tie them for that position. Each team has two games to play and the Bengals have a two game margin on Chicago.

All hope of the Tigers overtaking the Browns disappeared yesterday, when St. Louis won from them 4 to 3. The Browns may now lose their last two contests without relinquishing the third rung.

tests without third rung. Chicago's triumph over the In-dians, 3 to 0, marked pitcher Blankensbip's seventeenth victory

of the season.

Wingfield limited the senators
to five bingles while the Red Sox
wen, 3 to 1.

In the National league the Phillies tagged a third setback on the
Robins.

STAR LOSES WIFE IN SICK BATTLE

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 2.— Ben Turpin's long vigil at the bedside of his invalided wife was at an end today. The motion picture comedian abandoned his work at the studio one Carrie Lemieux Turpin became seriously Lemieux Turpin became seriously ill last December, and the call of the camera was unheeded month after month as he cared for the woman who would accept no other ministration but his. Yestorday death ended her suffering. The Turpins were married in Chicago about 18 years ago and Mrs. Turpin worked with her husband on the legitimate stage and later in pictures. They were brought to Hollywood ten years ago by Charlie Chaplin. Chaplin.

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The FLORSHEIM SHOE