

Opinions from Some of Best Writers

Newspaper Editors Deal With Subjects Interesting to All.

Detroit News: A Chicago firm celebrated the anniversary of an employee who started fifty years ago as an errand boy. The somewhat incomplete account of the affair doesn't say whether he has gotten back.

Harrisburg Patriot: There is a shortage of optimists. Don't shoot any.

St. Paul Dispatch: It is proposed to hold a world's fair. But wouldn't it be nicer to wait until the world is?

Kansas City Star: We doubt it. National Laugh week will be a unanimous success. Somebody is sure to have a note falling due in that week.

Dayton News: Once upon a time they used to tear down corner buildings and erect something besides gasoline stations.

Memphis News Semitar: It must be useless to be born rich and never have an opportunity to brag about your humble start.

Nashville Tennessean: What's worse than changing your mind after having your hair bobbed?

Birmingham News: Some people use perfect English, and others use a language everybody can understand.

Atlanta Constitution: Still, the chess who said prices were coming down hit it about as well as the chap who said prices were.

Oakland Tribune: How strange a world it would be if every man were as modest as his salary.

Florida Times Union: Men go to a lot of trouble to regain youth, while women continue to rub it on.

Years Are Not Enough.

New York Tribune: It is the interesting theory of George Bernard Shaw that the longer a man lives the more intelligent he will become. In "Back to Methuselah" he makes it appear that the fullness of years means the fullness of wisdom—that until men can attain at least two centuries of life he is still a child.

The nearest the world has recently approached to an opportunity to check Mr. Shaw is in the study of the life of "Uncle Johnny" Shell, a Kentuckian, who just passed away at the estimated age of 134. Owing to the cloudy records there may be uncertainty as to his exact number of years, but the fact that he left more than 200 descendants may be taken to indicate that he far surpassed the ordinary span of life.

"Uncle Johnny" at the age of more than a hundred knew how to shoot guns and how to cook over a cabin fire, and that was about all.

While he was an earth-slavery flourisher and passed away, the steam engine and the automobile and the airplane relieved the horse of many of his burdens, people learned to talk to one another around the world, first with wires and afterward without them, and a machine was built that could reproduce the human voice. All these matters left "Uncle Johnny" cold. The "prop" school boy of 17 years knows more than he did and could make a better living had he been sent into the Kentucky mountains.

Perhaps in time the years will really bring wisdom, but they certainly brought very little of it to the oldest man of modern times.

The Troubles of the Radio Widow. Worcester Telegram: The expected has happened. A Washington woman has said, for diverse changing her husband is a radio fanatic, and that instead of spending his evenings at home playing pinball with her, retires to his attic at night, he gets up from the table and loses all interest in doing the dishes by adjusting his apparatus to take wave-lengths from WJZ or KDKA.

It is hard to blame the lady. The husband who gets home late to meals and bores the ear off everybody by recounting every stroke of the 18 holes is bad enough but at any rate he talks. He doesn't get a lot of books about computers, or demoscators, and coherers, and detectors, dive into them and then rush up to the attic and test out what he's read. The husband of the golf widow at least knows what they were. But the radio widow doesn't have that satisfaction.

And goodness knows any poor fish of a husband who can't give up part of the evening to telling his wife what he's seen and done down town ought to be divorced, anyway, and shut in an attic and made to listen to his own radio all the time.

How Hot Is Your Hat? S. Leonard Bastian in St. Nicholas: Some interesting experiments have been recently carried out to show the heating and cooling effects of the various types of hats.

Seven individuals were given hats, each of a different pattern, and these were worn for two hours outdoors on a blazing summer day. At the end of the time the temperature inside each hat was taken, with the following results:

In the case of a typical soldier's hat (cloth, and with a hard peak), the reading of the thermometer was no less than 98.6 degrees F. With an ordinary cloth cap, the temperature was 94.4 degrees. The hard straw hat gave a record of 92.3 degrees, while that of the silk hat was 89.6 degrees. The latter instance is interesting on account of the popular idea that a silk hat is the hottest of all headgear.

The hard straw hat gave a temperature of 86 degrees, showing a higher reading than the soft felt hat, which was considerably less, with a reading of only 79.7 degrees. Coolest of all the hats was the soft white Panama, which gave a reading of only 77.9 degrees.

That it pays to keep a Panama well bleached is shown by the fact that one that was badly discolored with exposure gave a temperature three degrees higher than a new one that was very white.

Learning To Like It. Springfield News: England is learn-

ing to eat ice cream. They've heard of the frozen dainties over there of course, but have never been able to learn themselves from tea long enough to know just what they have been missing. But the Englishman, with that same painful degree of slowness which has marked his part in world history since time began, is "catching on," and ice cream promises to become as popular over there as it has been in America, since the introduction of artificial ice.

There are certain obstacles to be overcome before England accepts ice cream in such quantities as to make the industry financially successful. English markets are traditionally conservative, and the sale of a new line of goods is apt to be more difficult than in the United States. Also, the habit of taking afternoon tea has become so firmly established over there that it is certain to interfere with the introduction of new foods and drinks that are usually served between the three chief meals of the day. The summer climate, too, has not the sweetening bent which demands iced drinks and cooling foods as in many parts of America, and under the best of circumstances, ice cream and food shops are forced to close at 9:30 p. m. of the Mocablique Expeditionary Force was assaulted after having an altercation with several Chinese. The soldier, the report says, was so badly injured that he was taken to a hospital and one of his assailants was arrested, being taken to the police station at Ching-wang. A mob then assembled at the police station and attempted to storm it, the report sets forth, to obtain the release of the Chinese held prisoner, and it was when the gathering grew into thousands it was deemed necessary to send for reinforcements and an infantry company was sent to the scene.

REPORT OF CHINA PORTUGAL CLASH

Formal Statement of Recent Conflict Between Chinese and Portuguese Forces Issued by Portuguese Government.

(The Associated Press.) SHANGHAI, July 3. (By Mail).—In a formal statement issued by the Portuguese government of Macao a report is presented of the recent conflict between Chinese and Portuguese forces, which for days gave promise of resulting in open warfare.

The government's statement as to the disturbance developed on May 28 when an African soldier Force was assaulted after having an altercation with several Chinese. The soldier, the report says, was so badly injured that he was taken to a hospital and one of his assailants was arrested, being taken to the police station at Ching-wang. A mob then assembled at the po-

lice station and attempted to storm it, the report sets forth, to obtain the release of the Chinese held prisoner, and it was when the gathering grew into thousands it was deemed necessary to send for reinforcements and an infantry company was sent to the scene.

The Chinese mob fired upon and stoned the infantrymen, according to the report, refusing to disperse. The Portuguese government then issued a general strike the following morning, menacing all who attempted to open their shops or go to work.

It was made known that the prisoner had been handed over to the court authorities and bail was fixed for his release, the statement continues, but no bail was offered and the mob then prevented steam launches from mooring at the wharf and drove away those who desired to embark for Hongkong. The report says that at noon on May 29 a Portuguese officer who sought to execute an order at the Macao Steamboat company's wharf was not upon, disarmed and nar-

rowly escaped being thrown into the sea. While this incident was taking place, the report says, the mob again began to fire and an African soldier of the Mocablique Expeditionary Force was killed instantly. It was then that the troops fired at the mob killing several and wounding others. When the gathering took flight orders to quit firing were issued.

The government established war-

HOT WEATHER DISEASES.

Disorders of the bowels are extremely dangerous, particularly during the summer months, and in order to protect yourself and family against a sudden attack, get a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. It can be depended upon. Many have testified to its excellence.—Adv.

READ THE WANT ADS!

Efficient Vision Your Greatest Asset

THE strenuous demands of this age require the possession of every physical faculty in its most efficient state that we may be enabled to wage our contest of life at the greatest possible advantage. But nothing puts a man or woman at such a great disadvantage as a partial or total loss of visual powers.

There is, perhaps, no catastrophe which evokes more pity, or is looked upon with more dread than blindness, yet people give less attention to the care of their eyes than to the care of their teeth. The least ache in a tooth will make most of us scurry to a dentist, but we will suffer headaches for months and allow our working efficiency to become lower and lower because of defective vision without attempting to seek relief.

Few eyes are absolutely normal and the majority of people, regardless of age, actually need glasses. The need of glasses is many times multiplied because of the character of employment. The day of that old idea that age alone brings a need for spectacles or eyeglasses has long ago vanished, with other errors of like nature. Glasses are needed the moment the natural powers of the eye do not permit it to function properly for all distances.

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GOLF ENDURANCE RECORD BROKEN

(The Associated Press.) SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 14.—All Spokane records for endurance golf playing were shattered on the Downriver links here recently, it is believed, by Arthur Velguth, a local road contractor, who played 81 holes in one day, spending 11½ hours in continuous play.

At the finish Mr. Velguth was apparently as fresh as when he started. But his caddy, Bobbie Willard, one of the huskiest lads at the municipal field, and his only companion, was almost in a state of collapse. It is estimated that during his nine times around the course Mr. Velguth traveled approximately thirty miles.

A Guide To What's Good To Get

SOME one has said that if bread and butter were new inventions they would have to be advertised before people would accept them as standard articles of food.

Even in this progressive age, folks are somewhat wary of leaving the beaten path. They stick pretty close to the things they know, when those things come up to their expectations.

That is why alert merchants and manufacturers strive to tell about their products and their services in the advertising columns of the daily paper. They want you to know what they have to offer, in the belief that when you do know, you will be interested, and perhaps inspired, with some of their own enthusiasm.

Thrifty men and women find that it pays to read the advertisements. It enables them to rest assured that they are not overlooking anything. It lets them know where to locate some desired product or service; where to go for "this" or how to get "that" to best advantage. Without its direction they would overlook much and consequently lose much. They would live in ignorance of many things that might add materially to their wealth, health and happiness.

Make advertising your guide to what's good to get.

READ IT—REFLECT ON IT—IT PAYS!



Over the Hills To the Poor House

is a way not paved with pennies saved. It may be the end of the easy road taken by thoughtless people.

If you save while you are young, you build a wall of dollars around your old age. You can have home comforts and peace of mind.

Take Care of Your Dollars
and Your Dollars Will Take Care of You

United States National Bank

La Grande

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MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM