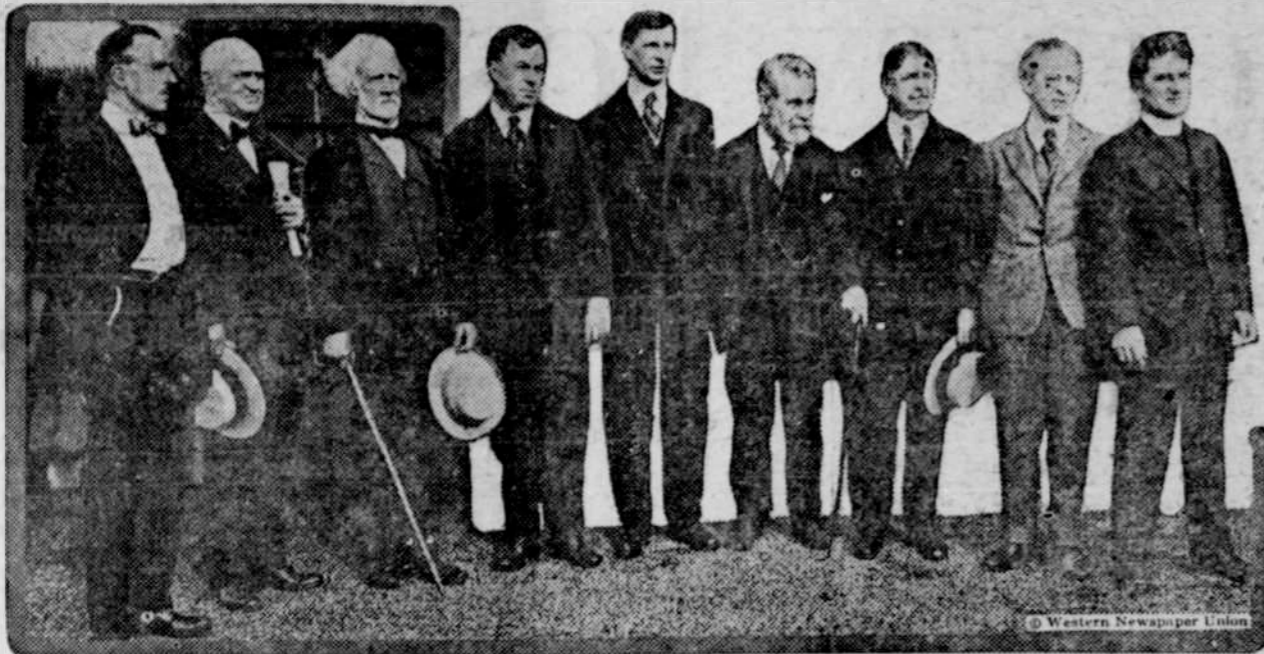


## "PRESIDENT" DE VALERA OF IRELAND IN AMERICA



Eamonn De Valera, "president of the Irish republic," is in the United States carrying on an active propaganda for "free Ireland." The photograph shows him with some of his warm supporters in New York. Left to right: Diarmid Lynch, Peter Hendrick, Judge Goff, Judge Cahalan; Eamonn De Valera, John Devoy, Justice Garrigan, J. D. Moore, Rev. Patrick O'Donnell.

## FERGUS FALLS, MINN., DEVASTATED BY A TORNADO



Ruins of business buildings on Union avenue, Fergus Falls, Minn., destroyed by a tornado that killed several hundred persons and wrecked much of the town.

## RHODE ISLAND'S SENATOR



Senator LeBaron B. Colt of Rhode Island was a distinguished lawyer and jurist prior to his election to the senate in 1913. Since that time he has made a place for himself in the national legislature in a quiet, unassuming way. He is a Republican.

### Unqualified Disapproval.

Margaret had lived in the city all of her life. Her grandmother lived in a little town out in the country nearby. One day the grandmother came in to spend the day with Margaret and her mother, and told many things about the people and the little town where she lived. Margaret, becoming intensely interested, decided to find out about the place, so she said: "Grandma, is there a nickel show there?" "No, Margaret." "Is there a 10-cent store?" "No, Margaret." "Is there an ice-cream parlor?" And her grandmother replied: "Oh, no, Margaret." This was too much for Margaret, and she became much disgusted, and said: "Well, good-night on such a place!"

### Sun Baths Prolong Life.

Cleopatra was right when she took those sun baths on the Nile. Speaking before the National Society of Therapeutics in convention, Prof. Ralph Bernstein of Philadelphia said modern science has vindicated the ancient Egyptians and Romans and has proven that sun baths not only bring curative results but promote long life.

## NOVELTY AT A WEDDING IN ENGLAND



English women indulge in smoking more openly than do those of America. The photograph shows Capt. G. C. Martin and his bride both enjoying the weed as they left the church at Stoke Pogis, where the wedding ceremony was performed.

## FRENCH SOLDIERS IN BULGARIAN TOWN



French soldiers having their shoes shined in Kustondel, a typical Bulgarian city. Most of the children have no shoes, while others have them so badly worn that they are practically useless. Their clothes are literally hanging from their bodies in rags.

## Another Player's Bad Legs Caused Walter Maranville to Become Great Shortstop

"A pair of bad legs made Walter Maranville the great shortstop he is," declared Bingo Harrigan, an old-time New England baseball man, but now a government employee in St. Louis—"but the bad legs weren't on Maranville," he added, when his hearers looked puzzled.

"No," Harrigan went on to explain, "the bad legs belonged to Frank Connaughton, and you see it was this way:

"Connaughton was playing second for New Bedford and Maranville was playing short, just a kid out of school then. Old Frank couldn't cover the ground, so the Rabbit, timid at first, began to help him out on his territory. Before the season was well along, Maranville was doing most of the work in both positions. If you don't believe it look up the records, for I think he had about 800 chances in 120 games that season, which was going some.

"So I say it was Connaughton's bad legs that made the Rabbit a great



Walter Maranville.

shortstop. If he hadn't had to help Conny out he might never have become the ground coverer he developed into."

Then Harrigan went on to tell how he tried to induce Arthur Irwin to buy Maranville. Irwin went to New Bedford on his suggestion, he says, to look the Rabbit over. Old Arthur took one look at the little fellow, according to Harrigan, and said in disgust:

"What? That kid for a major league ball club? Why, he's not big enough to play on a high school nine. Let him grow a couple of years before he plays professional ball."

## Overdoses of Sugar Cause of Throat Disturbances Is Statement of Medical Man

Singers frequently complain of catarrh and nearly always blame the American climate for their trouble. Do the singers, however, sufficiently consider the food they eat? We have been informed by a medical expert, whom we respect as an authority, that most of the throat disturbances in the United States are caused by overdoses of sugar. He says he has proved his statement on a number of vocalists of various temperaments and physical characteristics by inducing them to eat excessively of sugar and sweet diet late in the evening and then to observe most carefully the condition of their throats and tongues in the morning. After he had brought on catarrhal troubles through the abuse of sugar he invariably restored the vocal chords to their normal condition by putting his patients on a salt diet and prohibiting the sugar diet.

We are but quoting a doctor's conversation and we do not for a moment pose as medical experts ourselves. We believe, however, that the doctor's advice should at least receive careful consideration.—Exchange.

## Historic Pens Preserved in a Showcase in French Foreign Office Museum

In the French foreign office there is a small collection of historic pens preserved in a showcase. These range from the pen with which Bismarck and Jules Favre signed the armistice at Versailles January 28, 1871, to that with which Muley Hafid signed the treaty in March 30, 1912, giving the French a protectorate over Morocco. The collection also includes the pen used by President McKinley and M. Cambon when they arranged the preliminaries of peace between Spain and the United States, and the one with which Gambetta wrote announcing the resignation of "le Grand Ministere."

In the Berlin museum may be seen two historic pens—that with which Queen Louise of Prussia signed her last will and testament, side by side with the pen used by William I of Prussia in his famous letter to Queen Augusta, informing her of the victory of Sedan.

## Mending With Alum.

An excellent way to mend china and glass is to melt alum in an old iron spoon over the fire and apply to the broken parts. When dry these articles can be washed in hot water and the cement will hold rigidly.

## Road Work Is Nationwide

Concrete Construction Is Well Under Way; No Wait for Lower Prices

Full speed ahead!

This is the slogan that is putting the pep in highway construction all over the country. Especially is this true of concrete construction.

A survey of recent concrete highway lettings discloses a marked tendency toward full speed ahead in road work. While the tendency was not so apparent a short time ago it is no more than might be expected, and bears out the repeated assertion of those qualified to speak from a definite knowledge of material costs that waiting for a drop in prices would result only in a waste of time and a shortening of the construction season, to the great disadvantage of the public at large.

Contractors who have permitted themselves to be affected by this policy of delay and who have as a result lagged in organizing their equipment and labor forces for the season's work will be surprised to learn the extent to which concrete road work is contracted for or already under way.

Awards have been made for concrete roads in the District of Columbia, Connecticut, West Virginia, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Virginia and other states.

The scope of territory reporting contracts shows that the resumption of highway work is not confined to any particular territory—hence based upon purely local conditions and necessities—but is, in fact, nationwide. The total yardage to date for the first three months of the year 1919 was approximately 3,500,000, more than three times the amount of yardage laid during the entire twelve months of 1909, when concrete road construction first began to get under way.

Also of great significance to the highway contractor is the fact that the movement for permanent hard-surfaced trunk-line highways throughout the United States is an impersonal one. That is to say, it is a movement that has back of it primarily an economic force seeking an outlet to market that will not place such a heavy drain upon the product in transit as to lessen the net profits to the producer and increase the cost to the consumer by reason of excessive and altogether unnecessary hauling costs in reaching that market.

## Mother's Cook Book

The straight thing pays always in the end, in friendship, in business, in politics, in every conceivable avenue and phase of life.—Ralph Waldo Trine.

### Cooling Foods for Hot Days.

During the hot weather succulent vegetables, frozen desserts and cooling beverages appeal to the appetite rather than the heavier, heartier foods.

Small green onions, cooked tops and all, and served on buttered toast with a white sauce as one does asparagus, makes a dainty and pretty dish.

When making salad of any kind of vegetable a cupful more or less of cottage cheese will add to the quantity as well as palatability.

Cucumbers are one of the most refreshing of vegetables when served crisp and cold. The method used by many cooks of soaking them in salt water is most undesirable as the wilted product is tough and unpalatable. If they must be soaked, let it be in cold unsalted water.

Slices of cucumbers covered with a bit of dressing as filling for sandwiches made and served while they are still cold and crisp, are most agreeable.

### Tomato Salad.

Cut thick slices of uniform sized tomatoes, after removing the peeling, cover each slice with finely chopped celery, cucumber and a bit of onion. Serve on lettuce with a spoonful of mayonnaise on top of each slice. The chopped vegetable may be marinated for a half hour in a French dressing, which will improve the flavor.

### Plain Ice Cream.

The simplest and easiest ice cream to make as well as the least expensive is one with a custard foundation. Use three eggs, one cupful of sugar, four cupfuls of milk, a tablespoonful of vanilla and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt. Cook as for custard, adding the vanilla when cold; freeze as usual. A pint of cream added just before freezing is a great improvement.

### Lemonade.

Boll two cupfuls of sugar and four cupfuls of water until a rich sirup is formed. Add one cupful of lemon juice and put in the ice chest. Dilute with iced water for lemonade. A little grated lemon rind boiled with the sirup adds an attractive flavor.

### Orangeade.

Boll two cupfuls of sugar and two of water until a rich sirup is made, then add two-thirds of a cupful of orange juice and one-third of a cupful of lemon juice, with iced or chilled water to dilute. Serve a slice of orange in each glass.

### Iced Tea.

Prepare the tea, using a teaspoonful to a quart of water; when cold chill with ice and serve with slices of lemon; add sugar to sweeten.

## Nellie Maxwell

Cabot Discovered the North American Continent in 1497

On the 24th of June, 1497, John Cabot and his son, Sebastian, Venetian navigators, in the service of England, discovered the North American continent at a point in Labrador, on St. John's day. No one had as yet reached the continent and Cabot called the site he had discovered Prima Vista.

## ROOM IN THE POULTRY HOUSE

The majority of growers put too many fowls together in one poultry house. A house ten feet square should not contain over a dozen large fowls and 15 small ones. For 100 hens a house 16 by 60, and divided into two or three apartments will answer. If two apartments are used there will be 50 in a flock, the space being 60 by 30 feet for 50 fowls. An excellent plan is a house 16 by 42 feet, divided into two compartments, 16 by 16 feet each, with 25 hens in each compartment. The space gives ample room for scratching under shelter in winter. An extra shed for scratching will also be appreciated by the hens. It can be built at a small cost and will afford ample room. In summer the fowls can roost under the sheds.

The yards should be about ten times the space of the houses, but the larger the better, and the deeper the houses and sheds, that is, depth to the rear, on the ground—the more comfortable the fowls. Each house can have a double yard, so as to change the fowls from one yard to the other. A yard in front and one in the rear is an excellent plan.

The best way to estimate how many hens to keep in a building is to multiply the width by the length and divide by ten. For instance, if a house is 9 by 16 feet, multiply the two figures together, making 144 square feet, divide this by ten, and there is a fraction over 14. Do not put more than 15 hens in such a house.

## HERE AND THERE

Dress is sometimes a matter of form and form is often a matter of dress.

If a man calls on a woman she is pleased—either when he comes or goes.

Brevity is said to be the soul of wit, but the man who is short doesn't feel funny.

A wise man imagines that he is engaged in a game of flirtation until he wakes up and finds himself married.

Addition to self and subtraction from others comprise some men's sole knowledge of arithmetic.

## Meaning of the Swastika.

The Swastika is the earliest known symbol which has been handed down from prehistoric times. It is used as a talisman or charm, being the symbol for benediction, blessing, good health, long life, good fortune or prosperity. As a religious emblem it was in use in India centuries before the Christian era. It appeared in Europe about the middle of the bronze age and was in use among the mound builders of America.

## Just Like the Peacock.

Although the American redstart is a little bird only five and a half inches long, it has one trait in common with the gorgeously plumed peacock, namely, that it seems to be very fond of its handsome plumage and is continually spreading its tail feathers, says the American Forestry association, Washington.