

NAT GOODWIN PICKS OUT ANOTHER BEAUTY TO BE MRS. GOODWIN NO. 4

Marjorie Moreland Not of Maxine Elliott or Edna Goodrich Type, but She is Very Pretty—Ex-Empress Eugenie of France, Now 85 Years Old, Lives Retired Life at English Country Home.



MARJORIE MORELAND



MRS. TIMOTHY WOODRUFF



MARGERY CUNARD



EX-EMPRESS EUGENIE



MRS. ADOLPH LADENBURG



TIMOTHY L. WOODRUFF

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—(Special.)—There is a report in circulation that there will be a Mrs. Nat Goodwin, No. 4. On the stage she is now Marjorie Moreland and in private life she is Marjorie Parrott. She supported the much-married Mr. Goodwin last season on the vaudeville stage. Miss Parrott's home is in Baltimore. She is said to be visiting Mr. Goodwin in his summer place in California. Mrs. Parrott, her mother, denies that Marjorie is to marry Nat. Miss Moreland is not of the type of the statuesque Maxine Elliott or the alluring Edna Goodrich. But she is a mighty pretty woman, and Nat's specialty is marrying pretty women.

Timothy L. Woodruff was always a high-flyer in dress. What more natural than that he should take up high-flying in aviation. Woodruff has organized the New York Aero Club, with headquarters near Garden City. Mrs. Woodruff has become the most enthusiastic of passenger aviators. She was the first woman to fly after the opening of the new aviation grounds, and she has been on several times since.

knows to her friends, she was rushed to a hospital and underwent a successful operation. One of the most beautiful women in the world has just died. She was Mme. Lantelme, a Parisian actress. The daughter of parents of no distinction, and within the last year she has been acclaimed the most beautiful woman in France. She was drowned accidentally in the Rhine near the frontier of Holland.

AMERICA'S GREAT ASSETS TOLD IN PORTLAND MINISTER'S SERMON

Rev. Walter Benwell Hinson Declares War is Still On in This Country, but Says It is Battle Between Greed, Oppression, Poverty and the Helpless of Today.

The Assets of America. Psalm CXLVIII. 28. Hymn by Walter Benwell Hinson, pastor of the First Baptist church, Portland, Ore. God hath not dealt so with any other people. GREAT are the assets of the American people. Territorially we loom so large that if we were to put the population of the world into the single state of California, the population of that state would not be so dense as in that of Belgium. And if we were to people the state of Texas as thickly as England is peopled, we should have some 120,000,000 people in Texas alone.

And in the destiny that is marked out for this great country there is an asset that might well make us solemn. You read in your school books how long ago Smith said, "Empire is to be transferred from Europe to America. Now your children are hearing it said on every side, "As goes America, so goes the world." I tell you in this high destiny there lies our solemn duty. For God has given it to the people of this country to solve the great problems of humanity. To show that "Government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth" is the mission of this nation. To show that every American ought to pray: "Our fathers' God, to thee, Author of liberty, Long may our land be bright, Thy freedom's light, Protect us by thy might, Great God, our King!"

the kingdom of a Congress. There is a patriotism of the ballot more important than the patriotism of the bullet. And what we need in this country is to base our patriotism in the home, in the school, in the church, in the everlasting principles of God that make for righteousness and for stability. All honor to that man who has grown up and has asserted everywhere the holiness and the sacredness of the American home.

Government is Magnificent. Magnificent is the government under which we live and do our life work. Gladstone talking about the Constitution of this Nation asserted once, "The most wonderful production ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man." And Arnold has told us "The government of the United States is the only eventual government for the nations of the earth."

However, greater assets than those I have mentioned belong to the American people. For that patriotism is of a low order, indeed, that talks of nothing but its standing army, and its ever enlarging navy that is only conspicuous in the flaunting of banners, and in the beating of drums, and the blare of trumpets. For other nations have waxed great in resources, and a pompousness. They have risen to great empires of power, and from those same empires they have been hurled into ruin, chaos and destruction. And the chief thought in the patriotism of the American people must never be the largeness of our territory; the amplitude of our resources; the marvel of our skill in things mechanical; the brilliancy of our history; the magnificence of our destiny. For I tell you, sir, unless we ally the spiritual to the material, the future history of this Nation will not be so great and so blessed as the past has been. For there is a patriotism of the college, more important than

the kingdom of a Congress. There is a patriotism of the ballot more important than the patriotism of the bullet. And what we need in this country is to base our patriotism in the home, in the school, in the church, in the everlasting principles of God that make for righteousness and for stability. All honor to that man who has grown up and has asserted everywhere the holiness and the sacredness of the American home.

insane is he of brain or of heart who denies the assertion—the greatest asset of America today is the strong, wise, pure character of its citizenship. For to American institutions is any man, any society, any thing that would sap the moral fiber from the character of our American men and women. And to American institutions is any man, any order, any system that tends to the building up of the character of our citizenship.

Personal Appeal Heard.

Right here lies the personal appeal to you and to me. For as the units make the mass, and as the individuals make the multitude, so in the life of the Republic, there comes the appeal to you and me to live rightly, so that, so far as in us lies America may be kept in its true orbit—the orbit decreed for it by the Almighty God—and not be allowed to wander therefrom and become as a lost star wandering aimlessly in the darkness. So the call is to every man and woman listening to my voice to undergo restraint—wherein that restraint will help make the character of our citizenship a purer—and to do it for the sake of the National life. You read last week in one of your newspapers how a prominent woman in one of the states had repudiated a certain duty: "What has the state ever done for me?" Madam, the state has done so much for you that you should be ready to do your business to go out and bend all the energies of body, mind and soul, into the task of paying back to the state the magnificent gift that the state has bestowed upon you. And this thought that our individual character adds to the strength of the Republic should bring us under the restraint of living the kind of life that will strengthen and bless American institutions and keep them pure and wise and strong.

For men who have done most for this Republic have not been the men who lived under materialistic ideals. Thank God, however much we may have turned aside from the golden calf, we still believe that an Agassiz weighs more in moral worth than a Pierpont Morgan; that a Goethe is of more consequence to America than an Anna Gould—whatever her present name may be—and we still believe that one Lincoln is worth as many Rockefeller as would it take to fill the state. And we have got to go on believing this; that it is in the realm of the ideal; that it is in the realm of the moral; that it is in the realm of the spirit; that the chief strength of this Nation inheres. And all these great movements in the world tonight, and all these appeals according to the contrary, and the kind of God from the down-trodden and the poor and the handicapped—what are they but cries from the great heart of humanity for action? In us, also, in all of us that will insure the safeguarding of us all.

And this Republic is not calling out for the replenishing of a navy by Dreadnoughts; it is not calling out for millions to stalk across it in the private car; it is not calling out for what you and I can produce and give; it is calling for character. Christ Leading Character Maker. And knowing as I do that the greatest asset of the American people is character, I call you, to Jesus Christ, whose specialty is character making. We have had great leaders of thought in the ages gone, and their words are a part of the legacy that has come down to us from the past. But when it comes to producing of an all-round, wise, beautiful, strong, firm, enduring character, all the other knows Christ workers above all other characters as a monument to the hills. Therefore, let us keep American Christian. I talk not of denominationalism, nor in my thought is there any other religion to be followed, but I am asking for a sustentation and perpetuation of these principles that make strong the National life. Let us safeguard the Nation.

Let us learn to be true down into the unseen movements of the heart, and wishes of the mind, and thoughts of the brain. Let us strive at whatever handiwork—to say the true word, and do the deed we know to be the honorable deed. Let us be Christian in our home life, our social life, our business life, and our national life. Let us add our little quota to the greatest asset of this great people—namely character. You remember how fifty years ago this country was moved to and fro across these states. You remember how it was given to a woman then to write a hymn that generations following have called the "Hymn of the Republic."

I tell you war is still on in this country. War between greed, heartiness, cold and cruel; and oppression, and poverty, and the helplessness of our people. And threatening our individual, our home, our secular, our national life. And still I believe there is reason that we remember Julius and Ethel's hymn, for looking abroad and reading the signs of the time, the true patriot can prayerfully say: Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord; He is trampling out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored; He has leased the world to his fighting; Of his terrible swift sword.

And if we only abide true to these things that enter into the establishment of the Union's power and prosperity, we can have no fear. For the outside can't read us into discordant pieces, and so spoil the grand harmony of our national life. For God is on the side of right and God is in multitude above all the teeming populations of the world; and a nation cannot be too optimistic that abides by these same eternal laws of righteousness and truth, and therefore we may say: He hath sounded forth the trumpet that shall never call retreat; He is stirring up the hearts of men, Before his judgment-seat; Oh, the few, we have the government; He is jubilant, my feast! Our God is marching on.

At Our Best. Thomas F. Porter. They who in life the most attain, Their hearts are ever at rest; They who the highest levels gain, Seek to be always at their best. Man is of many sided mold, And yet our lives this much attest: In this world the power held by the few is the nearer to the best. The man we dread the most to meet, When comes the hour our strength to test, Is he with whom we must compete, Whose powers are always at their best. The reason that our work is weak, And not upon the age impressed, Is that we have the government, To keep ourselves up to the best. They deem thy strength of mighty worth, Nor hold thy weakness as a jest; They who the most have blessed the earth, Have always done so at their best.



"Life is a Glorious Thing" William J. Locke.



DR. ARNOLD LORAND, AUTHOR OF "OLD AGE DEFERRED"

Man does not die—he kills himself. Dr. Lorand's advice is based on evidence of a scientific nature, and he points out that the change from wasteful life can be effected by the observance of certain hygienic measures, and by improving the functions of a certain few of the glandular structures of our body, provided incurable organic disorders have not already too gravely compromised one or more of our main organs. Old age is a chronic disease, due to degeneration of the glands to note that certain secretions—frequently referred to as the ductless glands of the thyroid, the sexual glands and the adrenals in particular. This degeneration is amenable to treatment, just as are chronic diseases in general. If by my advice, I succeed in saving but a single human life from premature grave, my aim will have been attained.

Mental health, good thoughts, sensible exercise, what to eat and above all, the natural and regular expulsion of waste products from the body, these are the principal subjects presented along the line of a cure. It is interesting to note that Dr. Lorand advises the passage of a law enforcing the medical examinations of the prospective husband and wife, so that it could be determined whether such marriages were wise. Equally interesting are medical passages quoted from the ancient Mosaic laws, and advice given the wisdom of the beneficent institution we know as marriage. The habit of steady physical and mental work in moderation is shown to have a beneficial hygienic effect, and the value of religious belief is extolled. It is comforting to know that absence of worry and anxiety prolongs life, and that disputing to reach this age of living to be 100 years old, I would say, become a peasant or a pauper and be received into an English workhouse (almshouse). They have no anxieties about getting their daily bread, and often are fed better than they would be in their own homes. They need not worry about their fortunes, for they have none. Frugality, fresh air, no worries!

Legal Forms of Oregon, With Laws and Citations, prepared and compiled by The J. K. Gill Co., Portland. It is a pleasure to welcome this most convenient book, the work of two lawyers of this city. Mr. Graves is a member of the Oregon bar, and Mrs. Graves of the Indiana bar, and their book, which contains practical forms for use thereto, citations and comments, will be found to be of value not only to lawyers but business men, farmers and laborers. Particularly will its worth as a safe guide be appreciated in country districts, on ranches and in small settlements where lawyers cannot be conveniently reached. An acquaintance with its pages, will also save many a lawyer's bill of charges, and its wisdom may be invoked with safety, by the forms given here. "Attorney's bill," "Contract," "Deed," "Mortgage," "Warranty," "Lease," "Partnership," "Acknowledgment," "Affidavit," "Agreement," "Assignment," "Bill of Sale," "Receipt," "Release," "Contract," "Conveyance," "Fence, Interest, Landlord and Tenant, Lease," "Legal Holdings, Bonds, Attachment, Civil Arrest, and Claim and Delivery." Once the layman understands that he can open the book and copy from it nearly any description of a legal paper, without a visit to a law office, then the book will come into its own.

Much care and industry have been expended on the research. The chapters are arranged in a logical and systematic order. It is pleasant to be able to record that its sales are already very encouraging, and that 500 copies of the book have been ordered. The book was only in manuscript. It has a legal appearance, the matter is neatly and clearly printed, and the index conveniently arranged.

College Days Essays, by Robert Alonzo Gill, Portland, Oregon. Printed by the Gill Co., Portland, Ore. Quite a curiosity in its way, this book of 261 pages takes its back to the days of 1864 to 1867, and makes us acquainted with views that sound strange to our modern understanding and habit of viewing public questions. How public opinion has changed since then. There are 11 essays in the book, and they are well written, but only possess personal value at the present time because of the personality of the author and local interest in and around St. Louis, Mo. For instance, one of the essays is on "The Presidential Contest" of 1864, and the main argument is that Abraham Lincoln should not be re-elected, but that John C. Fremont should be chosen as President. The statement is made "That Fremont possesses military genius is evident from the rapidity and success of his movements, which approach nearer to those of any other American General that ever took the field." Stuff!

Slaves and Fools, by Aloys Conley, Christie Printing Co., Portland, Or. A dramatic and marvellous play in four acts, telling of old France. The story is told in finely constructed blank verse, and the characters are those of Arramion, King of France; Almed, Prince of Padua; Gondar, first visier; Maravah, second visier; Abdul, Princess Fetnah, and Glaur, the King's slave. The knowledge of bandit, bandit, and the divine price. The romantic element is well preserved. JOSEPH M. QUENTIN. "The Lost Chord." Adelaide Anne Proctor. Seated one day at the organ, I was weary and ill at ease, And my fingers wandered idly Over the noisy keys; I know not what I was playing Or what I was dreaming then; But I struck one chord of music, Like the sound of a great amen. It flooded the crimson twilight With the voice of an angel's psalm, And it lay on my fevered spirit With a touch of infinite calm; It united calm and sorrow, Like loved overcoming strife, It seemed the harmonious echo From our discontent life. It linked perplexing meanings Into one perfect peace, And trembled away into silence, As if the voice of heaven were there. I have sought, but I seek it vainly, That one lost chord divine, Whose charm even from the organ, And entered into mine. Economy. Milwaukee News. I used to get my dinner At restaurants and such; I checked the waiter, brought me Was usually this much—\$2.50. But now, since I've discovered The way that Mary tells it, My Mary gets the dinners— The cost for one is this—\$0.25. How, there's a gas range That ornaments our flat; The way that Mary tells it— Brings monthly bills like that—\$12.00.

Prickly Heat



Cuticura Soap And Cuticura Ointment

These pure, sweet and gentle emollients have no rivals for summer rashes, itchings, chafings, sunburn, bites and stings, as well as for everyday use in preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin and hair of infants, children and adults. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a liberal sample of each, with 25-page booklet on the skin, will be sent, post-free, on application to "Cuticura," Dept. F., Boston.