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CARRAWAY A RICE CHAMPION

Under the above heading a Washington correspondent sends the following to The Statesman:

Unwittingly, no doubt, one more Democratic Senator has testified to the interest of the Republican party in the welfare of the American farmer. Senator Carraway, of Arkansas, arose in the Senate a few days ago to complain that a certain Senator had voted in favor of the protective tariff on wool while that Senator is declared in the Congressional Directory to be the 'largest producer of wool and mutton in the world.' Carraway's argument was that this man was voting to put money in his own pocket, through the protective tariff. He insisted that when a Senator votes in his own interest he should disclose that fact. Without apparently realizing it, the Democrat from Arkansas was emphasizing the fact that the Republican party had sent a practi- at the rate of \$100 a milligram, cal farmer to the Senate-it has sent several of them, in having been marked down from fact-and that such a farmer not only votes in his own in- \$120. terest but in the interest of a large majority of his constit-

uents. The Democrats, in the interest of the American consumer, are always trying to assure the importation of cheap als may think of the merits or commodities. The Republicans representing the producers, demerits of prohibition, we must are always trying to make sure that the foreign producer not forget that it is the fundawill not be able to seize the American market.

"The absurdity of the position taken by Carraway was titled to as much respect as the shown by Senator Bursum, of New Mexico, who asserted that laws against the commission of it would be impossible to make up a Senate of men who had any felony.-Los Angeles Times. no interest in any industry. It would not only be impossible

but undesirable. No man can so thoroughly understand the needs of an industry as one who has engaged in it and knows the number of machines in operby practical experience all the difficulties that must be met ation are killed by automobiles and overcome.

"While Carraway was making his absurd protest against a farmer in the Senate voting for protection on farm products, Senator Gooding called attention to the fact that Carraway had voted for a protective duty on rice, although he was opposed to protection on everything else. Carraway hastened to assert that neither he nor any of his relatives had any interest whatever in rice production. The ready explanation of Carraway's vote is that rice is very extensively produced in Arkansas. Even if Mr. Carraway had no financial interest in rice, he evidently had a political interest. If he did not vote dollars into his pocket, he hoped to win a few thousand votes by the hypocritical attitude of favoring time that he on ection on ric

rain growers, fruit growers, manufacturers of almost every some good baked beans? Well, to meet in all the railroad world to show the Greeks where to get some the senator can do nothing ine of goods, and also men engaged in banking, medicine, your system required some pro- - and he is now considered to be off-they will be shown. and the law. The Carraway argument, followed to its logical teins. Then you found presently, and actually is one of the greatconclusion, would bar all these men from voting on any ques- that they did not taste as good as est railroad executives in this tion in which they had any interest whatever, and would. at first. The taste buds were country, and of the worldherefore, deprive the country of the best services of the men saying, "Enough of that class of who are in a position to serve it best.

"It should be noted, in this connection, that Senator Caraway argued, among other things, that a Senator should dislose the interest he has in a question presented for a vote. This condition had been fully met by the Senator who had roted for protection on wool. Each Senator supplies the information for his biography in the Congressional Directory, and it was from this that Carraway got the information hat the Republican Senator is the largest producer of wool and mutton in the world. There had been no deception or vasion."

The Senator referred is Senator Stanfield of Oregon. There is no man in the Senate, or the entire country, Hasty eating is one of the obbetter able to furnish to his colleagues the information they need in making up the schedules for the sheep breeding industry, the information they ought to consider in making up meal time seldom runs very long cussion caps in the magazine is are not likely to indulge many their minds concerning the duties calculated to make the after the meal. schedules protective, which they should be, for the benefit of the whole country, and not for the benefit solely of the men engaged in the industry, or any individual so engaged.

Signor Bonomi has formed a is comparatively a new science. new Italian cabinet. And he What the future will reveal in making safe the use of the plane ain't scratched yet. remains yet to be seen.

Whatever kind of weather we

may have from now on till pick-

ing time, it looks like the prune

crop that is coming on in the

TAR

(Third article in a series of ar-

The stomach is the mortar in

which the chemist who mixes our

foods does his mixing. The chem-

You know my uncle and I be-

Let the taste buds work. They

Edited by John H. Millar

PLAY WORK

came interested in the caloric

if we will let them.

ticles by Paul O. Sampson, na-

tionally known food expert.)

The allied nations are worrying about how to get rid of their war debts. Here is a suggestion, for which we make no chargepay them .- Exchange.

Salem district will be limited only Another thing to worry aboutto the pickers and the available it is now possible to buy radium drving space. THE CHEMIST AND HIS MOR-

No matter what we as individumental law of the land and is en-

More persons in proportion to than by airplanes. And aviation

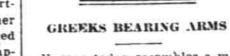
> FUTURE DATES August 8, Tuesday-Lecture on single August 8, Tuesday-Lecture on single tax, Union hall. August 8, Tuesday-Minuesota picnic at state fair grounds. August 9, Wednesday-Wisconsin pic-nic at state fair grounds. August 17, Thursday-Iowa picnic at food we require and the number of calories of each kind, if we will let them. A lady said to me one day:

fair grounds. August 26, Saturday-Ringling-Bar-num & Bailey circus, September 1, 2 and 4-Round-up at Stayton. September 2, 3 and 4 — Lakeview Roond-up, Lakeview, Or. September 5. Wednesday—Oregon Methodist Conference. Salem. Methodist Conference. Methodist Conferen

factured articles. There are miners, cattle men, sheep men, will tell you. Did you ever crave and is now one of the easiest men | den or Athens. If it is necessary take a rest. Outside of being tire

TALE OF THE SUPPRESSED

And still friendly and cordial Senator Heflin is continuing his food." So it is with all foods; and "as plain as an old shoe," as attacks upon the federal-reserve we will crave them and get the most really big men in all lines cank and its heads, but nobody



Europe today resembles a magplotted together to suppress his azine stored with surplus explospeeches. He says that when he sives, left over from the World charged them with this crime on

him. The correspondents have

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war. How to remove and safely the floor of the senate they sentinels to refuse things that uispose of these explosives, be- sneaked shamefacedly from his should not go into the stomach, if lore the ignition of some percus- presence. Nobody can imagine a sion cap blows, everything to Washington correspondent sneaksmithereens, is the delicate task ing with shame from the pesence of anybody less imposing than ahead of European statesmen. One of the most dangerous per- Satan J. Lucifer himself, and they the city of Constantinople. And blushes in the company of the Taste can and should be culti- the king of Greece, partly for junior senator from 'Alabama.

cne time I did not like carrots. Greek ambition, threatens to of the vocalization of the Ala-My wife would say, "Your knowl- strike this Turkish cap with his Hellenic hammer.

Against any such dangerous coup both Lloyd George and Poincare have resolutely set their faces. They mistrust the modmy plate, and now I'll always wil- ern Greeks bearing arms as the poet Horace did the ancient Greeks bearing gifts. relish them, and it was not so

The allied powers are by treaty great a task to learn to like them. bound to insure the neutrality of Not long ago a gentleman told ne their doctor had prescribed the Dardanelles. The Greek vegetables for their little girl to troops, should they cross into Asia Minor to oppose the Turkish Natake the place of the refined foods tionalists, will violate this neuand nicknacks she was eating. trality. To prevent this France saying that she needed no medicine, only proper foods. But she and England are firmly united. Their military and naval forces would not eat them. The doctor said give her nothing else and are being lined up to anticipate any advance of the Hellenic army. she soon will be eating the vegetables. It was not long until she This joint action is not a proof had acquired a hearty appetite of any sympathy for the Turk or for them, and immediately her any particular dislike for the Greeks. It is plainly a matter of ists are the taste buds placed on general health showed a marked preserving treaty rights. The the back of our tongue. These improvement. Try this on your

Turk may be as "unspeakable" still as Gladstone for political purposes once painted him. The Hellenes may have as heroic an army in Thrace as that of Mithradates at Marathon.

Sentiment plays no part in any steps designed today for maintaining peace in Europe. Constantinople is the danger center of the Near East. To allow the Greeks to start a conflagration there, that might run like wildfire through the combustible Balyear milestone without achieving kans and set the whole continent ablaze, would destroy all that has but at last his zest for doing been done to preserve peace since

pondents. SHELLING LIMA

They have been having civil war in Brazil over the installation of Lima Castor as governor of Peris paying much attention to the nambuco. Somebody must have same. Now the senator says that there is a huge conspiracy against spilled the benas,

THE GREAT NOVEL

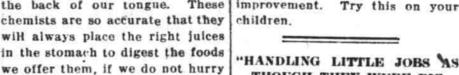
Anatole France says that no creat novel has yet been produced America or ever will until the onventions of the country have been so expanded as to permit a man to write as he thinks. Does he intimate that the stuff we have been offering as literature is written by people who do not think Or does he mean that a man may not write as he thinks in this country? Just for that we may decide to dash off a volume bama loon and wandered off to curselves .--- Los Angeles Times.



COME one has spoken of a bank as a reser-O voir in which are stored the surplus funds of the community, later to go forth and bring new life to industry and pusiness

It is no small part of the service of the United States National that in times of crisis it has stood behind farmers, fruit-growers, and

business men, until they could stand unaided



THOUGH THEY WERE BIG the food past them before they ONES." have time to taste the same. Another very important work they will do is to tell what kind of

in his own words:

was to get a little station in one of the California valleys where

could have grass and raise chick

ons. I was then a station agent it Benson, Ariz., in the dry coun-

ry, and, with my wife, lived over

he station waiting-room. We

alked about the coveted Califor-

nit place as another couple might

have talked about the presidency

of the road and a limousine car.

general manager of the Southern

Pacific I went to the old Pacific

inion club in San Francisco for

uncheon. There I happened to

meet E. F. Gerald, a former chief

traveling auditor for the road.

and he told me-or rather told

"Finally, the day I was made

Charles H. Markam, president of the Illinois Central railraod, has been a laborer, section hand. coal shoveler, baggage smasher and station agent.

Strangely enough, this president of one of America's premier

well-balanced nourishment if the are. taste buds have not been perverted with cocaine or some other harmful stimulant. A perverted

taste is easily acquired if the ap-

petite is indulged because some food tastes especially good and we overeat of the same.

These same taste buds act as they are allowed to taste them. ectionable habits we often indulge. The person who runs at

vated for 'the proper foods. At personal glory; partly to satisfy The reporters were merely weary

edge of foods tells you that carrots have a desirable food value and you should eat of them." Each time they were cooked in the home some were placed on lingly accept a liberal helping.

tion as a principle.

September 25 to 30 increases Baste fair October 5, 6 and 7-Polk County fair, "The Republican landslide of 1920 brought to the Senate and the House an unusually large number of men who are actively engaged in production, either of raw materials or man-

By Garnet Thatcher

studied paimistry for 25 years, person. You watch the pennies

reveals the secrets of the age-old and sometimes are even stingy.



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Secrets

In this series of ten lessons

Mrs. Garnet Thatcher, who has

Believe as much of it as you

fun telling your friends' fortunes.

An amateur fortune-teller is al-

The thumb is very important

mer of the hand, showing how

much driving force you have

Large thumbs show strength of

plans but never carry them out.

Bend Thumb Back

ways popular at parties and pic

fortune-tellers.

The Biggest Little Paper in the World

fond of bright colors, music and FORTUNE-TELLING-SECRETS OF PALMISTRY lights. If it is flat and thin, you re one of thise unhappy people who like dark colors and gruesome stories, and not very sympathetic. Tips Tell Tales, Too

Square - tipped, well - formed thumbs (No. 4) show common sense and self-control. People with conical-tipped and slender thumbs (No. 5) haven't much back-bone, but are agreeable and popular. The spatulate tip (No. 6) belongs to people with quick tempers and great energy. A strong, well-balanced thumb s nearly always sure to belong o a successful person who makes use of every talent he has.

(In next week's article, Mrs. Thatcher will tell what can be learned from the "mounts," ridges, of the hand.)



on No. 8-The Thumb's Own luck." For this reason you are often imposed on. If your thumb

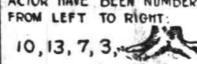
crowded," complained Mrs. Aaron Firefly. "It's terrible. You can't move around at all without run-

art, just as it is practiced by the You are cautious, too, and your

the wisp you hear about. Queer faster.

PICTURE PUZZLE

THE LETTERS IN THE NAME OF A POPULAR MOVING PICTURE ACTOR HAVE BEEN NUMBERED FROM LEFT TO RIGHT



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CAN YOU DISCOVER WHO HE IS ?

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that it was no small job, and things right, "handling little jobs the troublesome treaty of Vergave it up in disgust." The taste as though they were big ones." sailles. Times are too ticklish buds will act as our calory gauge attracted the attention of his sufor kingly coups, either in Dresperiors, and he was accorded the opportunity which resulted in his

> rapid though postponed advance-DO YOU KNOWment. This is how it happened-WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME "At 29 my supreme ambition



"DADDY!"

When away from home remember the long distance telephone

Do you realize the little effort required to assure those near and dear to you of your safety and comfort? The telephone in public pay station or hotel room-in fact, any telephone, anywheremeans that separation is measured by minutes, not miles.

Send the message of cheer and affection. You will be giving pleasure to others. which will be reflected in your own satisfaction.

> Long distance telephone service is prompt, efficient and inexpensive. Every Bell telephone is a Long Distance station.

gypsies and other professional friends say you are "close-mouth-When you bend your thumb want-that's up to you. It isn't and fingers, notice how the creasill myth, and it isn't all science. es' divide them into three parts. But of this you are sure-if you These parts are called phalanges. tudy these articles, you will learn The first, or nail phalanx, is all the main facts about paimis- called will," the second, "reason," try, and you will have a lot of and the third, or ball, "love." These are supposed to be the three forces that rule the world.

"Will" Usually Shorter In the normal thumb will is s a little shorter than reason. But if will is longer and is also

is straight and stiff. Hime No. 2.

you are a very different sort of

you often act without thinking, ow, they got many pointers as to f reason is very long and will the rules of the road. character-the head rules always. | weak, you are the sort of person

yourself. If the "reason" phaand who are very easily influenc- lianx is slender and looks waistlike 'No. 3), you are tactful, but

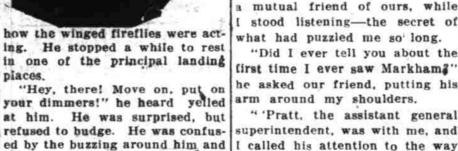
if this is combined with a long. Now bend your thumb back as thick "will" phalanx you are bulfar as it will go. If it forms a lying and like to "work" your arve, like No. 1, you are spend- friends.

ning into someone else." "I know it," replied Mr. Aaron Firefly, "but something is to be done about it. All the fireflies in the meadow are going to have a meeting to make traffic rules. Everybody realizes how badly they are needed." "It's about time." grumbled Mrs. Firefly. "It's really not safe to be about

So the next night there was a meeting of the whole tribe of fireflies that lived in Fancher meadow. After a great deal of buzzing they drew up traffic rules about tail lights, wheeling and circling, and the use of dimmers. in hand-reading. It is the ham- hick, you are stubborn and in- From the automobiles that sailed sist on having your own way, and along the highway past the mead-

The new rules worked fine. Small thumbs usually belong to hat tells people how everything There was very little trouble in "wishy-washy" people who make should be done, but never do much getting them started. Once more peace and order ruled in Fancher Meadow.

Peace and order would have continued, too, if it hadn't been for Johnny Glowworm, who happened to wander into the meadow! one evening as he was on a crossthrift and have extravagant tastes. If the "love" phalanx is well country tour. Johnny had never You are very sympathetic and developed, it shows a love of all heard of the Fancher meadow generous, however, and always living things. You have an ar- traffic rules. He plodded along willing to help any one in "hard tistic disposition, too, and are on the ground, without noticing



superintendent, was with me, and called his attention to the way the twinkling of the lights, as the sweeping was being done and traffic piled up and a serious tiesaid I believed that fellow would bear watching. Well, we did "Run on over him," they yelled watch him. We had him tried out

> cut after a while on some work in the station office and by and by, as a result of it all, he was given his first station agency, the one down at Lordsburg."

> > "I don't know," recounts Mr. Markham, "how I did the sweeping, but I do remember how I felt about it. It was so much better than the job I had just hadshoveling coal all day-and so manifestly an approach to the brakeman's work for which I was aiming, that I was proud to be loing it. And that was the esential thing-handling little jobs is though they were big onesbecause, to me, that was the sort, they were.'

The above, by Herman J. Stich, 'n his department, "Two Minutes of Optimism," in the Los Angeles Times, will interest many Oregon friends of Mr. Markham, who knew him when he was manager of the Oregon lines of the Southern Pacific. He got acquainted with a great many people in this state, and he did a great deal of constructive work in Oregon, along many lines, including dairying and other industries on the land. He was then

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"This meadow is getting up began. 🧉 80 and several tried to pass him a bnce. Others rushed up to see what the trouble was, and in a few minutes all was a confusion

> of squirming bodies and lights. "What is that ball of light over there?" asked Dickie, as he and his father drove down the road

past Fancher meadow. "Why, that must be the will 6

looking, isn't it?" Dickie shivered and asked his father to drive

and the second is dependent and the · Anne in