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YOUR RABBIT FOOT

In the minds of many the superstition regarding the ruck of a rabbit's foot is connected with the American negro, but it appears that the idea is of ancient origin.

As far back as 1668 a medical book advised the carrying of a rabbit's foot as a preventative of rheumatism. It is also recommended that to avoid toothache the gums should be scraped with an iron nail until they bleed, after which the nail should be driven into wood up to its head. But nothing is suggested as to the remedy for blood poisoning or lockjaw which might result fro mthe treatment.

There is no end to old fallacies and superstitions, such as those quoted above, and to this day many equally ridiculous ideas persist among otherwise sensible people.

AN EXPLORER PASSES

The world seems today a very different sort of place from the one into which Henry Savage Landor made his distinctive way. Not that we know so much more about this globe of ours than was known then. But we think we go, which is much the same thing as though we actually knew all that there is to know.

While the world into which Landor as a boy entered was a world that invited exploration because of its mystery and its lure, it was a world into which we were all born eager, inquiring children instead of being sophisticated grownups, as even the youngest of us are now. Then there was knowledge, and even some science, but it was a very humble science. Today, the child mind works out of its books of knowledge a complete theory of the universe that takes in Betelgeuse and accounts for the transformation of matter from the original cosmic vapor through the course of the primordial cell of the latest antic of a French academician, Russian bolshevik or Broadway jazz artist.

Landor's world was one that sought knowledge because it knew that this knowledge existed, but had not been brought to bay. And the particular kind of adventure that Landor craved was on a geographic base. It was a period that had been made notable by such men as Livingston and Stanley. It had the example and the traditions of Arctic search. South America as well as Africa and Asia were uncharted wastes, the former merely brought into fancy's range by such writings as that of Mayne Reid

Landor had the vice of curiosity-it has to be a vice to develop into such a fixed idea as Landor had. Who of us would face the tortures of Thibetan intrusion, the physical abhorrences of Chinese villages, the resentment of primitive people against the patronage of their white cousins, as did this man? It was "the life" for him. For Shoplifter Sent to Jail; us, he and his fellows have brought the world-close home to us. We have it in its primitive form, on our breakfast tables. He made the unknown world known, as even did the World War make the known world known.

NO WHITE LIFE IN THE TROPICS

Observers point out that the wearing of a minimum lifter. They then sentenced her amount of clothing is necessary to the perpetuation of to five days in Jefferson Market white life in the tropics. In other words, it is impossible Prison for human beings to live continuously and maintain a permanent society dressed as we do when within the climatic conditions of the torrid zone.

The statement, any way it is put, is an absurdity. MANY REFORMS ARE The only conditions under which whites can live permanently in the tropics is an impossible condition. The social and industrial facts are as prohibitive as the simple question of clothing. The only way in which whites can maintain a social status in the tropics is by living as an overlord race. If they live as the natives they soon sink into the social degradation of the natives, and in the course of not too many generations would become very like the natives even physically. This is shown specificalby by the racial characteristics of the Polynesians, who are prehistorically whites.

While, if the whites, like the European colonials, live cording to the report submitted as overlords, they must maintain their self respect, as by the Council of the National league has maintained that the well as that of the natives, by dressing as Europeans, not with the physical comfort of natives. The European dress league's forty-fourth annual conis not a mere clinging to habit—it is a badge of authority. vention, These measures are: Whites will always be outlanders in the tropics.

CONSTRUCTIVE POLICIES DEMANDED

Our lawmakers should busy themselves on policies for reducing taxation, both state and national. They should second and third class postmast- present practice of the Post Of- of the organization. He is a memstudy methods for equalizing the tax burden, rather than ers. There are 14,788 of these fice Department are largely po- ber of the board of trustees. adopting tax measures which fill the public treasuries by offices in the postal service. special taxation on special branches of business or industry. They should consider measures which will help prohibition agents. This legisla- Congress and reiterates its for- employment fees. The 840 men enlarge the market for our manufactured and agricultion was passed by the House at mer recommendation that the trained in its classes earn more tural products. There are hundreds of constructive the last session and was recom- President provide by executive than \$1,000,000 a year. The main measures on which they can work which will be of benefit to all the people. There is absolutely no excuse for advocating or supporting destructive measures which dis- Act from the requirements of the on the eligible list in every case. the furnishing of work to home-The United States enters the year 1925 with the courage or unsettle business and prevent investments of civil Service law.

The national election decided in November was a 50 years but this has all been preparatory to even great- wonderful revelation of the ability of the American peoer growth and greater wonders to be performed in future ple to discriminate between sound and unsound doctrines, functions to the Civil Service and better still, to decide great issues along the line of Commission, in the interest of The legislatures of our various states will soon be in principle instead of following personal leadership. Politsession and our new congress will be assembled. The ical leaders in state and national affairs should never forgentlemen who comprise these bodies should thoroughly get that out of over one hundred million people, less than recognize the responsibilities which they have assumed four per cent voted red and radical tickets. The aggre- longing to the President, and as the representatives of 110,000,000 people. First of all, gation of Big Noise Agitators was met by the silent bal- the heads of departments, be every lawmaker should understand that he is a repre- lots of men and women in the homes and work shops who centralized in the Civil Service

Political parties in power in the nation in the 48 Important legislation affecting the growth and de- states should study that election and remember that de- year, the report announced, will sity of California, where experivelopment of every basic industry in the United States mands for conservative policies, reduction of tax bur- be concentrated in seven States, mental work is to be carried on will be presented to state and national lawmaking bodies. dens and minimizing the volume of freak legislation came which are at present without by students in educational psy-didate will be put up when the Policies regrading the future of radio will be up for con- from every state and that there is no escape from ressideration. Public utilities which are rendering local and ponsibility for any political party or individual for failure Kansas, Vermont, Utah and students. interstate business in supplying a growing demand for to heed the mandate of the American people on these vital Michigan. In addition to these

Get the constructive viewpoint, Mr. Lawmaker. Real- tions are gradually forming so as ures affecting the insurance business offer a prolific field ize that your duty to your state and nation is greater than consideration of State Civil Serfor experimenting. Mining, lumber and oil are three your duty to any political constituency. You have the vice laws in Nebraska, Georgia, great primary industries that have been special targets opportunity of a lifetime to help carry the United States Alabama, Kentucky and Virginfor legislative attention. Many other industries might forward as the greatest nation in the world. Measure up ia." he added to the list. Legislative activity in the past has to your position instead of falling below what your fellow been largely directed against those industries which em- countrymen expect, or be prepared to accept the sternest

> It is possible to drive a car and court a gal, but it takes teamwork.

> That cynic who says there is no thrill in domestic life never saw anybody sit on the cat.

IN DAY'S NEWS SPOTLIGHT





Above COUNT & COUNTESS SALM Below: MRS GRACE COFFIN & F. A. VANDER VIP

Whispers from Paris bring rumors of another divorce sensation. this one, according to reports, involving the Count Salm Von Hoogstraeten and his bride of a year, the former Mary Millicent Rogers, heir to the Rogers millions. The Countess, it is reported, soon will go to Paris to start proceedings. Following the divorce—if it takes place— Count may marry Mrs. Grace Coffin, now living in Paris, to whom he was reported engaged before he married Millicent Rogers, the whisperers declare further. Frank A. Vanderlip, noted financier and ex-president of the National City Bank, is critically ill at his home in Scarborough-on-the-Hudson, New York, physicians have announced. He is suffering from typhoid fever.

Taught Child the Trade

NEW YORK, Jan. 2. - Jus- Schezer, who would place them in ice in Special Sessions were told a bag. that Mrs. Catherine Schezer, twenty-two, mother of a threeyear-old child, taught an elevenyear-old girl to become a shop-

stealing trinkets valued at \$31.32. his wallet to buy a paper when Detectives who arrested her in- the breeze caught three \$100 bills

whose name was not disclosed. would pick the articles off the counter and pass them to Mrs.

Opens Purse in Wind: \$300 in Bills Fly Away

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.'-A mischievous wind cost William Wilson, of San Francisco, just Mrs. Schezer pleaded guilty to \$300. William was taking out formed the Court that the girl, and carried them down the street.

principal legislative measures, ac- casions, the report adds.

application of the merit system might be appointed. of appointment by law, as recom-

(3) The Lehlbach bill, passed by the House at the last session abilishing the Personnel Classification Board and transferring its economy and improved personnel administration. The Council's report recommends that all per-

of the league during the next States," the report adds, "condito indicate ultimate favorable

During the past year, the report announces, letters have been sent! form League to all members of room the Republican Committee subin spirit.

received by committeemen of both to the merit principal.

"Much is said of the uselessness of the pledges and platforms adopted by political organizations. However not many years ago a similar inquiry addressed to members of the national committees both organizations would undoubtedly have resulted in as many statements in denunciation of the Civil Service system as were received this year in endorsement

The practice of the Post Office fourth-class postmasters and rural Company in New York to be appointed is vigorously con- der standard conditions. demned in the council's report

NOTICE OF FINAL REPORT Notice is hereby given that the indersigned, R. Medora Shepherd, -Executrix of the last Will and Testament of C. E. Shepherd, deceased, as filed with the County Clerk of Jackson County, Oregon, her final report in said Estate, and that the County The board already has obtained Court of Jackson County, Oregon, has fixed the 7th day of February, 1925, at 10 o'clock A. M., as the time, and the County Court Room of the Court House of Jackson County, Oregon, as the place for the hearing of objections, if any there be, to the approval and acceptance of the final Report. .Dated this 30th day of De-

cember, 1924. R. MEDORA SHEPHERD.

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PEIL'S CORNER

This is Ashlands Place To Find What It Wants To Eat Sunda

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2. - The "deplorable conditions in the The effort of Civic Service re- postal service" resulting from form organization is being con- this practice have been called to centrated during the present ses- the attention of the President by sion of congress behind three the league on five separate oc-

"In this correspondence the Civil Service Reform League at Post Office Department has actu- institute for Crippled and Disthe opening session today of the ally removed employes in the abled Men by Jeremiah Milbank. parent purpose of making a va-

"It is well understood that the mended by President Coolidge in appointments of postmasters and his annual message, to first, rural carriers as made under the litical in character. The league (2) The Cramton bill provid- condemns the practice of referring found jobs for 4,430 disabled men ing competitive examinations for the eligible lists to Members of and has saved them \$65,000 in mended by the President in his order or otherwise that the Post objects of the organization are Prohibition agents Office Department in making sewere exempted by the Volstead lections choose the first person In this way only can the present, bound cripples. practice be effectively checked.

BERKELEY, Cal., Jan. 2-The longest accuity laboratory in the The effort of the field division completely equipped and open for State Civil Service laws. They are chology in testing the auditory special election is called to fill Pennsylvania, Texas, Minnesota, and visual range of their fellow the vacancy.

by Professor J. V. Breitwieser, of lery onlooker in the House. Duraim in making these tests is to de- viser and for the last eight range of vision of the class as a stituency. whole and to work out ways by the National Civic Service Re- vision can be made in the school

Data given to the students conmitting resolutions substantially cerning the average visual range identical in character by the adop- under standard conditions. Then tion of which either party would they go to the laboratory and challenge the other to join in a test their own eye sight under the public pledge to uphold and abide standard conditions given in the by the merit system, in letter and accuity room, and make comparisons of the two. Such an experi-"Three-fourths of the replies ment takes five to ten minutes.

The accuity laboratory is a parties state that they would sup- long sub-basement located in port such a resolution as was pro- Haviland hall. The room has posed by the league at the next been so constructed that no daymeeting of their respective com- light can enter it. It is illuminmittees. Only two of the com- ated by huge daylight lamps. munications from national com- These throw a white light on to mitteemen expressed opposition the screens and from these screens the light is reflected on the reading charts. A yellowish light. coming from the ordinary electric lights which are strung down the center of the room is also used in the tests to demonstrate the difference between electric lighting and standard daylight in their effect on visual capacities The room has unusual ventilation. Washed air enters it from three different underground openings.

. Equipment for the laboratory Department in submitting eligible was sent from the research delists for Presidential postmasters partment of the General Electric carriers to Congressmen for their which is attempting to get accurrecommendation of the candidates rate measurements of accuity un-

ROSEBURG SEEKING SITE FOR BUILDING

ROSEBURG, Jan. 2. - To select a site for the new school building, for which bonds of \$165,000 were recently voted, the school board has appointed a committee of 40 men and women. options on two sites, and from tee will choose the one believed

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MRS. KAHN TO HAVE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2. Mrs. Florence Kahn, widow of Julius Kahn, veteran California member of the House of Representatives, is prepared to "carry on" the work of her husband if elected to his unexpired term.

The district which returned

Experiments will be conducted Kahn has been an interested galthe educational department. The ing that time her husband's adtermine how many students have months during his illness had bad eyesight, to find the normal carried on his work for his con-

Mrs. Kahn will be the second through which adjustments of woman to represent San Francisco in the House. If elected, she will enter the House as Mrs. Mae Nolan retires. Mrs. Nolan was named to succeed her husband, the late John Nolan, but after serving one term did not seek re-election.

> Sheridan - Petitions sent to postoffice department for wide extension of rural delivery.

Classified Ads Bring Results

Representative-Elect Faunce 92 Years Old

KINGSTON, Mass., Jan. 2-Representative-elect Walter H. Faunce, ninety-two, entertained NEW YORK, Jan. 2. - A gift the Marshfield Historical Society of which he is a member, at his home here. There were s'xty members present, as well as a number of his relatives. Joseph be used in the work of training C, Hager, president of the society, presided.

Among the members of the soclety present was Charles Sprague Peterson, who is ninety-eight. penings of a Hundred Years

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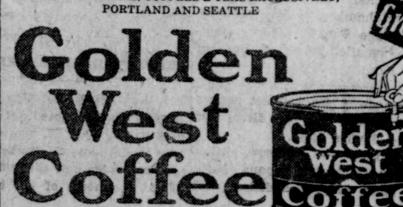


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