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Woman's Opportunity

During the past few years the women of America have contributed in no small measure to our national prosperity by eliminating kitchen waste and conserving in matters of dress. They have also wielded a tremendous influence in teaching menfolk and inculcating in children a spirit that in one generation has changed America from the most wasteful nation in the world to one of the most prudent.

The economies achieved along these lines have opened the way to a larger and more important field of endeavor—the conservation of the country's natural resources. It is peculiarly women's work because men are naturally slow to move and the time is short. We need a public sentiment for the policy of conservation of natural resources and the substitution of a policy of national economy for one of waste in this direction. Our public forests, lands and waterpower properties are rapidly disappearing with but little if any benefit to the public.

What has occurred in the past may be viewed as the inevitable consequence of our favored situation and the super-abundance of our natural riches; but for the nature any such complacent view can lead only to national impoverishment and disaster.

Reform must begin with individuals before it can spread to the mass and the spirit of intelligent economy can be inculcated successfully only by the women of the country.

It is their opportunity for a great constructive

The Glitter Of Gold

You can't always judge gold by the glitter. Most of us would be much shocked if informed that in our ordinary daily round of work or play we constantly elbow greatness.

Witness, for example, one Charles Lindbergh. True greatness is as plenty as it is scarce. What a paradox this seems! But it is not such. For though it be true that few who are termed "great" are full worthy of the elevation, it is even more true that many to whom the term is never applied fulfill the most important requiremnts for its application.

As a rule, these latter live modestly and die unknown, save to the few whose paths lie parallel to

Their names are not embalmed in history, nor are shafts and temples raised to their memory.

They are privates in the big army which is fighting the battle of life, and the ranks of this force are so thickset with men and women that whether one stands or falls we seldom know.

They are not the less great because of their obscurity. Indeed that very obscurity makes them the greater, for because of it they must shine with their own light.

Reflected beams of public praise and admiration do not cause them to stand out from the rest.

And if true greatness is scarce among those of higher build whose heads stand out above the mass. it is not scarce at all among the millions in that

HALLING.

You can't always judge the quality of gold merely by the glitter.

Too Much Money

While the treasury surplus is the largest in our history, Acting Secretary Mills emphasizes the fact that more than one-half of the accumulated funds have come from non-recurrent sources-back taxes and railroad settlements that are not of a permanent character. Without these special items the natural surplus would be 265 millions, a large part of which is attributed to decrease in expenditures. The annual interest rate on the nation's debt has been reduced 67 millions so that next year payments will be about 720 millions of dollars. Treasury officials and the administration favor the application of this surplus to reducing the national debt and affecting a further reduction of these interest charges. Appropriations for the immediate relief of 300,000 victims of the Mississippi floods will make a big hole in the surplus, and no one can predict how long prosperity will be with us. But so long as it lasts every possible dollar should be applied to payment of the debts.

Man's mastery of the elements still seems to depend to a considerable extent on whether or not e elements agree to it.-Ohio State Journal.

Encope seems to be willing to let America take the lead in trans-Atlantic flying. That's one way we get more touriets over. Florida Times-Union.



Try This One

1. Who wrote "Will You

Me in December as You Do in 2. What governors now

fice have been elected for more than three terms? 3. What prominent American Virtue gets along easiest. in are going to do about this, aviator was formerly a member cotton lingerie.

4. Has any president been elected for more than t w',o

5. Who is the only left handed polo player on an international

team? 6. Did Jack Dempsey fou Sharkey?

7. Name the president of the United States Steel Corporation? 8. Name the manager of the New York Giants.

9. Under what name is the wife of Jack Dempsey best known?

10 What two sisters have made prolonged hit in "Topsy and fore being kissed. Eva.

ANSWERS

1. The Seventies.

A Farm Relief Bill. 3. He has been opposed to it.

4. Debt Settlement.

5. The Philippine Islands Flood Relief.

Speaker Nicholas Longworth 8. The presidential elections.

9. Democratic. 10. Resident Commissioners.

TURN ABOUT

What is sweet in the mouth

apt to be sour in the stomach. Where the jaw is overworked,

Nobody can carry so much hope in his system as a professional

Love is a condition of mind when the intelligence has ceased to function.

It's a fool woman who forgets to remove the chewing gum be-

The man who doesn't talk the dog that doesn't bark will bear close watching.

For everyone who misses train, they are twenty who go to the depot an hour ahead of time

Hez Heck says: "Many a man tried for."

Brooklyn. We're waiting to ee what the Irish Lithuanians

A section hand in New York state inherited \$500,000, but finshed the day's work after he had been informed of his new riches. the mind isn't, as Congress plain- Maybe he was trying to get a little publicity.

> A couple asks for a divorce be cause "they have equally strong minds." Is it impertinent to ask how two people of equally strong minds ever came to marry?

> The dispatches from Grand Anse, Quebec, fail to state whether any of the newspaper m e n were injured by the tableware thrown by Mrs. Stillman, Sr. There wasn't a line either about whether or not the newspaper men were married men.

American Legion going to Paris on the jury has done the same is to take along a couple thing that the prisoner is being buckets of water. They want to take a bath.

fix up various dishes. If they would only stop and realize it tractive dish, I am sure they would take more time in seeing that their foods are served attrac-

creamed cautiflower, or turnips course they are perfectly delicous to est, but are greatly im proved if some color is added. dash of paprika, minced parsley, egg yolk passed through a seive or a little grated cheese adds much

not necessary, but add the color

Regardless of the garnish used see that it is edible, and it is perlectly proper to eat it. This is an age when people cannot eat too much of a leafy green vegetable. We need them for the min-

carrots and peas. The brilliant very colorful dish. A few peas added to many creamed dishes dds greatly to the appearance of that particular food.

Diced beets add color to many foods. One must, however, use hem with discretion as the juice will discolor the entire mass. If possible let them become perfectly dry before dicing. Tomato so add color, especially when made into a sauce and served with breaded meats, rice, macaroni or

There are endless ways and naterials which can be used in making salads attractive. A dash of paprika, chopped hard cooked eggs, green pepper, pimentoes

and greens of all kinds are used. ### SOFT GINGE: CHREAD

1-2 cup sugar 1-3 cup molasses

1-2 cup lard 2 eggs 2-8 cup milk 2 cups flour

2 level teaspoons Baking Pow-1 scant teaspoon salt

1-2 level teaspoon soda

1-2 level teaspoon each of gin-ger, cloves and allapice Beat eggs and add

Mix sugar and lard, then con Sift together three times baking powder, flour, salt, sode spices, and add milk. Put togethor and best thoroughly. Bake in a moderate oven (350-400 grees F.) about 20 minutes.

... repped Peanut Cockies inlespoons butter or substi-

8-4 CUP BREAT 2 ogg volks

1 1-2 cups pastry flour

powder

1 1-4 cups chopped peanuts Cream butter, add sugar, olks, well beaten, and milk. the flour, salt and baking her and beat into ture. Add the peanuts and drop whole nut in the center of

Mra. W. A. Patrick and family west over to Colestin by Saturlarge train to remain for a few blespoon or anathle. Moisten to a few blespoon or an

be certain that there were no unwelcome strangers about.

From early dawn until half past
seven he watched the cabin, observant for some sign of occupancy.
Finally he saw Capt. Davis' stooping form emerging from the rear of
the cabia, bucket in hand, to go to



the well. From inside Mrs. Davis' | guard. "I've had-er-a few finan

been telling you money's the root worse than we do.

The discordant honking of an automobile horn shattered the quiet was nationally related to the clearing startled them. Mrs. Davis jumped from her was ananounced. They were just sitting down to breakfast. However, who had not been inside the her. Howard remained rooted to

TURNING THE PAGES BACK

ASHLAND 12 Years Ago

H. P. Andrews and wife left

mate in behalf of the former.

residents, now making their home Normal school in the class of in Santa Ana, and who have been visiting at the home of Mrs Bastman's son H. G. Eastman eturned to their California home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chattin aughter Wilma, son Charles Vebster and guests, Mrs. Thomson and Miss Charlette Chattin from Missouri, climber Mount Virginia, Ashland the first of the week.

returning yesterday.

ASHLAND 20 Years Ago

on Monday for Los Angeles, to son of Klamath Falls will arrive try the southern California eli- in Ashland in a few days and will be guests at the homes of Nebraska, via the U. P. R. R. Mrs. P. R. Tickner and Mrs. R Mrs. R. E. Eastman and daugh- A. Schehwell. Miss Grace Nickter Gertrude, former Ashland erson was a graduate of the State

> Mrs. J. P. Wolf of the Depot hotel returned Tuesday from a visit of seven weeks at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

E. E. Phipps left yesterday or visit to his native state, West

T. D. Jackson of Hot Springs. D., is among the new resi-R. M. Hedges was happily sur- dents of Ashland. His son, John prised last Wednesday by the Jackson and family preceded him arrival of an auto party from here and were so well pleased North Yakima—among whom was with the country that they passed his niece Miss Buth Hedges. the good news along.

ASHLAND 30 Years Ago

Mrs. Flo Otto and her mother Mrs. Cowles leave in a few days for an extended trip to Lincoln,

came ever the mountain from pas Klamath to attend the circus and visit the city.

Charles and Richard Roper have joined the throng of Ashcople out at the Klamath

voice shouted some instruction that cial worries lately. Howard was unable to catch. It Capt. Davis stiffened in his chair, was all the assurance he wanted, "There now, Ma, ain't I always

He waited until Capt. Davis had of all evil an' misery. Ain't I alre-entered the house and then ways been saying we're much hap-moved forward. He knew that his pier out here, gettin along with our early appearance would require an little, than back in the city trying explanation. Hunting? The idea to fight with folks who want money was absurd without firearms. The alibi he had to offer would probably sound equally implausible, but he was in too desperate a situation to platitude. A throaty "Hello!" from

srd, who had not been inside the place for several months, was amazed at the comfort and cleanliness it messaged. Sofas, cushions, sugs were there in abundance. There was a freplace, immaculately clean. The kitchen, a part of the general room sectioned off by hankets, was the last word in modern housekeeping except for such facilities as electricity and washing machines.