

This bust of "Mother" Davidson, sister of Daniel Frohman, who has been honored by the government by being named "Mother of the United States Army and Navy," is to be unveiled at Governor's island by General Summerall. It is the gift of Mrs. George L. Adams. The sculptor, Pietro Mortara, is

Supports Family, Earns Education

Age of Twelve Shown in Life Story.

Belton, Texas.-Ten years ago Opal Cade's father, a Texas carpenter-contractor, suffered a serious physical breakdown. Before he had recovered from that his hip-bone was broken and he was made a cripple for life. Almost a year he lay in a plaster paris cast and for a long while he was not able to walk, even on crutches.

jury, and throughout the years that have followed, the Cade family have had to make out as best they could. For Mr. Cade was not a wealthy man, and the family was ill prepared for the adversity which befell them. The four children, Opal, Macel, Houston and Felder, were all young, and their mother had to divide her time between her housework, her care for her brood, and her care for her stricken husband.

Wanted Education.

Mrs. Cade was anxious that her chilthat end, but when Opal was twelve the first job that presented itselfit seemed that she could be spared no any kind of a job that would allow longer. She, with her two younger her to come to school. brothers, had been attending a coun-

She was a girl, but she was the eldest, strong and capable for her years, a sheepskin under her arm. so she went to work in the fields.

fined to her bed all the time but her forced to leave more and more of the thorities than Opal Cade. housework and the work about the farm home, to Opal.

Hildy was born. The baby was ill a made to help every deserving girl who great deal and frequently Opal found comes, but the college cannot hope to it necessary to sit up most of the meet every need. All of the girls, in night caring for her, or for her moth- what is known as the cottage home er, or Mr, Cade. But regardless of system, earn a part of their expenses how long or strenuous the vigil had by a self-help or "duty" arrangement, been, or how sleepy she was, Opal but only a very few of them are able knew that she must be at work the to earn even the greater part of their next day, and when the day came she expenses

to lie helpless in the plaster cast plained her case to the college authorproved an extremely hard one for the Ities she was told that every place children earned money by chopping of placement was struck by Opal's encotton, and by this time Opal could thusiasm and earnestness, and listened

better. With the money the children would have meant that some other here.

California Is Inhabited by

Only Two Persons.

by most yachtsmen.

the government.

YACHTSMEN KEEP AWAY

Pluck of Texas Girl From had earned picking cotton and that began to make plans for the next

year. The next spring, or when she was only fourteen years old, she undertook the cultivation of a whole 75-acre

Now a Student,

That was four years ago. Opal is ow eighteen and a student in Baylor academy and she is showing the same energetic determination in her fight to win an education that she did in During all the long months of his her fight to wrest a living for herself fliness prior to his almost fatal in- and her loved ones out of the stumpy

Her entrance upon her life as a student was in every way as dramatic and unusual as her experience on the farm. Interested friends had told her that at Baylor College for Women, in Belton, any girl with pluck and determination could win an education even though without money.

"Then that's where I am going,"

she said. Last August she appeared on the campus, announced unblushingly that she did not have enough money to buy a railroad ticket back home, only dren go to school, and she toiled to 15 miles away, and put in her bid for

She got a job as a dishwasher. Totry school five miles southeast of Kilday she is a full-fledged student, and leen, in Bell county, where they lived, the years that she will never miss a for it to be. She has made friends, leen, in Bell county, where they lived. she vows that she will never miss a day until she leaves the campus with

For years Baylor college has been It seemed that from the very start noted for the system, begun under the Opal was destined to be the main- direction of Mrs. Elli Moore Townstay of her family. Overtaxing her send, whereby deserving girls can strength, perhaps, in her efforts to come and make their way, regardless meet the demands made upon her, of handicaps, almost, but at no time Mrs. Cade fell III. She was not con- has there ever come a girl who has created a profounder impression upon health became so poor that she was the student body and the college au-

As is to be expected, there are many more applicants than there are When Opal was thirteen her sister possible openings. Heroic efforts are

Found Every Place Filled. The winter her father was forced | When Opal Cade came and ex-The next spring the had been filled. The hostess in charge

made. Virtually impassable kelp beds

almost surround the Island and extend

from a quarter of a mile to three miles

her crew sometimes are the only peo-

FROM SAN NICHOLAS ISLE

Bleak, Desolate Island Off Coast of overcome before a landing can be

San Pedro, - Desolate and wind- offshore. They may be negotiated only

islands lying off the coast of southern | Twice a year a boat visits San Nico-

California, has become a spot shunned las to load sheep, and the members of

Old-time mariners who gather on the ple seen by the MacArthurs for months

docks of this harbor city to swap yarns at a time. They have been on the is-

seldom fail to speak of barren San Nic- land nearly three years. Until 95 years

be made by small craft, often are en- for a baby she had forgotten, was left.

Should the mariner overcome these in search for her.

olas. It is inhabited only by a man ago, Indians inhabited the island.

swept San Nicolas, one of a chain of by extremely small craft.

girl must be deprived of a chance. So Opal was regretfully told that there

was no opening. Pausing long enough to thank the hostess for her courtesy, she hastened to Mrs. Ella Y. Ely, one of the committee in charge of the cottage home system, whom she had met since her arrival. To Mrs. Ely she poured out her whole story all over again. And it was evident that instead of sending her back to the farm in discouragement this first disappointment had merely strengthened her determina-

"I am going to stay here if I have to sleep on one of the campus benches," Opal said.

She had arrived in August, during one of the short between-term vacation periods. Mrs. Ely was then in the midst of a thorough housecleaning. Ely Pepper hall was being prepared for the girls who were to return within a few days to take up their sum-

"You see what we are doing," Mrs. Ely said, "Here's a broom and a dust rag and there's a floor mop down the hall. Gather them up and come with You may help me here until we have finished our housecleaning. Maybe by that time something will turn

Opal did as she was bidden; did it with a vengeance.

And something did turn up. Mrs. Ely found that she could give Opal a six-hour sweeping duty for the five weeks' term, but she could promise nothing after that.

At the end of the five weeks' term the ambitious girl was on the edge of a nervous breakdown, partly because she was unaccustomed to being indoors as much as her new tasks required, and partly because she was worried so much for fear that she would be unable to stay for the fall session. At length she was sent to the hospital for two days, and when she came out she was twelve hours behind with her work. The college they had received from the cotton physician said that she should rest they sold, they paid their debts and between terms, but, as Opal put it, she "had to catch up."

So she worked twelve hours a day for two days.

Gets Her Chance.

But no guarantee of work for the fall term came. It seemed that nothing would happen. Opal was sent away from the Ely-Pepper hall and out into the town of Belton to the home of Mrs. Ely's sister. It seemed that, try as her friends might, nothing could be done to assure her schoolthe lowest possible ebb, Opal was preparing to make the best of the situation when she received a message from the placement hostess to come to her

"One of the girls who was to wait tables in the Luther hall dining room has found that she cannot come," the hostess said. "It is a six-hour duty, two every morning, two at noon and two at night. Do you want it?"

She wanted it so much that she almost hugged the hostess. And tradition has it that she actually did go out of that office singing as she went. Opal is a familiar figure in the dining room. 'She wears the same smile she must have worn when her corn was in tassel and everything was going well at the farm. Perhaps the smile is even broader than it was not only of her classmates many of whom doubtless owe their better grades as much to knowledge of the fact that if they do not "hustle" she will excel them, as to their willful studiousness, but also of the girls whose food she serves.

But even in her present happiness, which, after all, would not constitute happiness for many with less pluck than she, Opal realizes that the road before her is a long one, and that all her problems are not solved. She says that she expects some day to be a foreign missionary, but right now her chief concerns are her work and her studies. She is particularly interested in mathematics and her grades in this subject are particularly good. but she is taking everything required of one who expects to receive the A. B. degree.

"I am going to have that degree some day," she will tell you smilingly, confidently. "I am going to do more than that. I am going to put my little sister through college, too."-New York

Chokes on Medicine

Kansas City.-While attempting to hold her place beside the best of them. with deep sympathy to her story, but swallow medicine, George Bergquist The next winter the family fared to have given her what she needed choked to death in a physician's office

enemies, she eluded them. Finally she

was found, virtually insane. There was no trace of any other person and it was assumed that the baby had per-

Greenfinch a Fine Bird, Except to Poor Beetles

Washington.-The Department of Agriculture has determined that the vireo, or greenfinch, while a charming songster and useful destroyer of harmful insects, is ungallant to ladybird beetles, which also are beneficial to man and are thoroughly harmless. In fact, he eats them,

This is the only severe indictment the department has found against the named MacArthur and his wife, who Priests of the Santa Barbara mis- vireo, all the species of which were care for 2,000 sheep owned by a cattle sion tell of a woman who was aban-declared in a bulletin issued to be company which leases the island from doned on the island in 1830, for 20 among the most useful of birds, being years. When the Mexican government especially fond of caterpillars, either Howling offshore winds and great removed the natives of San Nicolas to plain or woolly, scale insects, weevils, seas, against which little progress can the mainland, the woman, in returning ants and grasshoppers.

countered by those who try to reach Indications that she still lived were It is claimed that 5,000 pounds presfound by men who visited the islands sure can be applied should it be needed with a newly invented automobile elements, another obstacle has to be Evidently fearing that they were grease gun.



ABOUT THE TABBIES

"HERE, puss; here, puss; here, puss!" called Cheerups in his gentlest voice.

Begging your pardon, sir," purred the animal addressed, "I'm not exactly what you think, and yet in a way That sounds like talking in riddles, doesn't it? Perhaps I have caught the habit from the Sphinx; you see, I live in Egypt. Only the Sphinx never explains and I will."

"Please do." cried the astonished theerups, as he looked curiously at his visitor. She was a little larger than one of our North American cats, of a grayish-yellow color with a few dark stripes on her back, and her fine tail was ringed about and tipped with black.

"Well," continued Puss, "it's very probable that the ancestor of all the pet cats in the world was like me,



Family Has Lived in Egypt for Five Thousand Years."

for my family has lived in Egypt for five thousand years. "Bless me," gasped Cheerups, "Think

of that, Miss "Call me Tabby, please; it's shorter

and more friendly. Now you may ing for the fall term. Her spirits at think that what I have told you is wonderful, but the best part is coming," said Tabby proudly. "Just listen to this! Long, long ago, the people of Egypt worshiped us. We are wild now, but then they tamed us, petted us and showed us every honor, and to kill a cat was a very great crime. Whoever did so was severely

"Please," cried disappointed Cheerups, "isn't there any more?" He was so eager by this time for the rest of Tabby's story that he could hardly

"Do excuse me. sir." murmured Tabby, winking and blinking sleepily. "I just dropped off for a minute. Some folks call it taking a cat nap. Let me see, where was I?"

"You were telling how the Egypcat," said Cheerups. "It seems to me tion which has persisted ever since, metal.

ABIGAIL

QUAINT and simple and old-fash-

this country, the name has an inter-

esting history in England. It signifies

"father of joy," and was used by the

Eastern nations to represent the ab-

stract quality of joyfulness. The

Biblical Abigafl, in her courtesy to

David, so recommended herself to

early readers of the Holy Book that

In the reign of Queen Anne, Ablgail

Masham exerted such a back-stair in-

fluence upon the worthy sovereign,

that the name became a sobriquet for

lady's maid. Other etymologists ex-

plain, however, that it owes its repu-

tation for belonging to a waiting-

Scornful Ladde.

woman to Beaumont's comedy "The

In a play of Killigrew's, some thirty

years later, the term Abigail was used

for a maid servant and its sudden fail-

her name appeared frequently.

oned as Abigail is considered in

| that those cats had a very easy time

-all play and no work. "I was just getting to that," mewed Tabby a little fretfully. "Don't were worshiped and buried in the lump at conclusions. Even if they tombs of kings, cats were expected to be useful, as it's my opinion that every one should be.

Only a few can be beautiful, But all can be useful and dutiful,

is my motto, sir, and Egyptian cats

in the long ago had to live up to it. too. There is a picture, thousands of years old, in the British museum in London, which shows a hunter out in boat, hunting water birds. His pet cat is with him, looking very serious, for she is the most important member of the party. Yes, sir, that grandmother of all pet cats is shown bringing back to her master the birds she has caught. She holds them in her mouth and her paws. That's the story the picture tells, and if you don't call that work," said Tabby, with a proud little whirry purr, "just try catching a bird yourself some time. Now if I may wash my face and paws before going, I think I had better be scampering along.

"Certainly, Tabby, make yourself at home," smiled Cheerups. "And thanks for your interesting tale.

"Dear me," sighed Cheerups, "all this talk about Egypt and India and jolly it would be to begin traveling again! I wonder what the Quixles lowed. would say to it?" "Oh, sir," gasped the Quixies in

aching to be off!"

'I say, let's go to India," chattered help too!

Renee Adoree

Miss Adoree, the "movie" star, is one of the screen's most beautiful and talented actresses. She is well known in this country as a capable actress and is famed abroad for her interpretative dancing.

"Japan would be nice," murmured

"China is better," coaxed Quickear, "I think Australia would be more exciting, because we don't know much about it," piped Brighteyes.

"Brighteyes is right; we'll go to Australia!" cried Cheerups, "and let's go now!" With that he jumped on a flying leaf and soared away over the still green Jungle. Shouting with England makes me restless. How glee, each of the frisky little Quixies snatched a convenient breeze and fol-

"Isn't this fun?" called Cheerups merrily. "We shall certainly broaden ne breath, "how wonderful! We are our acquaintance, and perhaps there will be folks in Australia who need

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THE WHY & By H. IRVING KING SUPERSTITIONS

TOUCH IRON

"TICK tack never change back: touch old iron," accompanied by form of binding a contract among boys may be frequently heard in the rural

the influence of the famous Abigail

The amethyst is Abigail's talismanic

stone. It is believed to protect her

from evil of every kind and to be

particularly potent in guarding her

from deceitful acquaintance. Sunday

is her lucky day and 6 her lucky

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GEORGE IV

GEORGE IV seems to have been the

-the last of those who could do as

they chose without regard to morals

generations before him, immorality

and extravagance were taken as

George IV's time they brought down

He was the eldest son of George

III, was born August 12, 1762, at St

James palace, and was naturally rath-

er gifted. His tutor said he would be

the prince. He was passionately de

impossible, of course, and she was a

Catholic besides, but the pope assured

her that her marriage was valid. For

caused her to separate from him.

great unpopularity on his head.

last of the ancient order of kings

Among the

TABLES

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel

ure was attributed to its reference to or public opinion. Where, a few

Masham.

exhibiting itself in various forms among different races. The blacksmiths of Pompeii, because they feared the spirits would be after them for working always in the matethe appropriate action, is a venerable rial most hated by the spirits, placed powerful amulets over their doors: after they have made a "swap," and Solomon's Temple was built with "neither hammer nor ax nor any took districts among school children at of iron" and so was the sacred Sublician bridge at Rome which, also, had This is a vestige of the ancient be- to be kept in repair without the use lief in the efficacy of cold iron in of metal. An enlightened East Indian warding off witches and other evil prince not long ago objected to the When man first tried to work | use of iron in constructing houses in iron he undoubtedly had much trou- his domains believing that it would ble with it and naturally attributed be followed by cholera and other epihis failures to the interference of evil demics-the spirits revenging themtian people of long ago worshiped the spirits, thus starting the iron supersti- selves for the using of their abhorred

> On the other hand some races reaso hated iron, iron might be a good thing to defy them with. In certain parts of North Africa there is no such efficacious charm against witches as a piece of iron. The Scottish fisherman when he hears a shipmate blaspheming, cries out, "Cold iron," and all the men in the boat touch the nearest piece of iron they can reach. That brings the magic metal into the case and scares off the evil spirits who might pounce upon the blasphemer. When the schoolboys touch cold iron to bind their contract they invoke the aid of the metal against the evil spirits which might try to tempt them to break it.

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A Change

Nine weddings out of ten the soclety editor can guess correctly the selections that will be played and sung, preceding, during and following the ceremony. However, the other day she found a new one. Along with the program of the usual bridal airs of "Oh Promise Me," "At Dawning." "To a Wild Rose," etc., was the number "Adore, and Be Still."

treated so brutally that she, too, was forced to separate from him. Twentyfive years after this he became king, and died after a ten-year reign. His treatment of the queen added to his unpopularity. Politically his reign, was not so very important.

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A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

THE winds are flerce, and sharp the air.
And yet I shall not heed

And free from tempests stormy, Yet in the rougher days I find A tonic better for me.

There's a freshness in the arctic

And all this wintry rigor,
That more than comfortable ease
Contributes to my vigor.
So rage, ye blizzards, as ye may,
What chill it pleases ye fling

I'll seize the gifts of health the

Tempestuous shall bring me.

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ON A STORMY DAY

For in my battles with dull care
I somehow think I need them. Tis good to have the weather