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FLANKLIN SAY NOTHING FAST AS TEARS MAYBESO. BUT BEN FLANKLIN NEVER SEE CHINA BOY DOING DAY'S WASHEE!

YEP

* * * * * . . . GREAT CAESAR'S GHOST

(By Charles B. Driscoll) Still later I talked with a noted writer, who had made a Rome sits upon her seven hills for specialty of those cases. I asked him the same question. ages at a sitting, and gravely shows His answer was still more astounding than that of the doc- an's looks are of no importance to her monuments while tending to her tor of philosophy, "I hadn't been on the ground three men?" I queried, and after which knitting. But every thousand years or so she gets the fighting fever and days," said he, "before I made up my mind that if they rushes forth to find a foe, armed weren't guilty they ought to be.' with ax and cleaver. Today Rome has And now comes a minister of the gospel, who has been her armor on. She's sending forth so wrought upon by the pitiful condition of the miners of her legions to slay a million men Colorado that he justifies their revolt against the authori- careful of her profile. The moment Not that the Alps are longing for the ties, because, as he says, there was nothing but revolt left her cheeks begin to sag or you get too fat under the chin or a lump at the rifle's tuneful clatter, nor yet for them. Laws for their protection had been ignored. fat under the chin or a lump at the sound of cannon. No, I'll tell you They had no alternative but revolt or bondage. what's the matter. The ghost of These things are more full of portent to us than the file first; therefore, take these throat prospect of a war with a great foreign power. The war exercises every morning and eventhrough the Forum, collecting other Roman shades. At last he got a quo- may not come, but this condition is here. We shall survive ing. Throw your head back as far rum. Then Julius, with his silver the war if it comes, and attain peace in a few months or your chine will rest on your chest. tongue, woke up the war-god, Janus, years; but this thing of which I speak will be with us until be this 10 times. Then turn your and all the war-dogs yelped. "Eman- the disease is cured. uel, unchain us!" O, Caesar, thou art What disease? The disease of the moral, physical, eduquite some ghost, to quote immortal Tony. The high school student fol. cational and economic dependence of employes on emlows thee afar off, on his pony; a ployers, thousand actors yearly die while "Labor," says the Rev. Mr. Gaddis, "does not believe shouting "Et tu Brutus!" and many that it has any chance to get justice through the laws." thousands who look on sigh, "Doctor, These conditions cannot last, if the republic is to last, come and shoot us!" A boon, a boon, I crave thee, oh thos immortal They are not the fault of capital. They are not the fault Caesar! (Pray recollect the tites of of labor. They result from ancient mistakes in the conse-March, when last thou spurned a quences of which both labor and capital are entangled as geezer.) I ask thee in the name of in some dreadful labyrinth. Youth, I speak for lads and lassies The mistake is that when we thought we had won free of every land and clime, in countless high school classes. Tell all your dom we were in error. We won political freedom, but not shost friends of this war, Chautan- economic freedom. We still left opportunity for self-emqua it and shout it, but for the sake ployment in the hands of private interests. When those of youthful hopes-don't write a book private interests had acquired all the good lands of the about it! nation, in city, country, mineral deposit and forest, the . . . Music Dealer-And here's the pinch came. Tramps appeared. Unemployment devel-Lucia sextet a very popular record oped. Employers began to have too much power over em- defense of Midshipman R. M. Nelson, Vesterday attacked Fort Pierre Mi Mrs. Rox (virtuenaly)-No, not ployes. Competition at first and then monopoly led to the an honorman of last year's first class chelli, but without result. The game for a family machines there's too inevitable abuse of that power.

THE FREEDOM OF SELF EMPLOYMENT

BY HERBERT QUICK. (Written for the Mail Tribune.)

Once, when a person was accused of turbulence and olence, the question was asked, "Did he break the law?" If the answer given was "Yes," that man was univer-

sally deemed guilty. If the answer was "No," though he may have been violent, even though he may have taken life, the answer was that he was innocent.

Then we were a "law-abiding" people. It was our pride. Whatever the law enjoined was right, and all good citizens did it. Whatever the law forbade, that was wrong, and all good citizens refrained from it.

We believed in our Sir William Blackstone, who said that "the law is a rule of civil conduct prescribed by the supreme authority in the state commanding what is right and prohibiting what is wrong."

Back of all that, we believed in the right of revolution. Our government was established on that right. We always retained in the citizenship the claim of the right to fight against tyranny as did our forefathers at Lexington and Concord; but we denied that under our democratic form of government there was any chance that we should ever be obliged to exercise that most fateful of all rights. In other words, we believed that when we exercised the right to rebel and take up arms against the government we had done so once for all. We had won what we called freedom. We were voters. We were supposed to make our own laws. Such being the case, we were done with revolts and revolutions and rebellions.

We had exercised the option, and it was a thing of the past for us. It was for us like castling in a game of chess -once done, it could not be repeated. Mexicans and Frenchmen and Russians might rebel and take up arms for freedom, but not Americans. Having obtained freedom, tumults and riots and internecine war were over for us. We had come of age.

I began to wonder long ago whether or not we could expect to continue a law-abiding nation. I think it was about the time of the infamous Idaho bull-pen episode that this wonder grew to grave doubt.

A few years after that I met a graduate of a great university-he has a doctor's degree-who was and still is unu?" working in the field of labor and its relations with capital. . He told me that he had carefully studied the cases of plums of life, including a job in a Warren Berner and Misa + Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone and their relations to the moving pieture studio." I told that Sarah Freeze are two popular & killing of Governor Steunenberg. "I suppose," said I. at me, "and notwithstanding all this young people of Savannah, 10.1 + though I knew nothing personally about the case, "that talk in the newspapers on the subject,

you have no doubt as to their guilt?" "Well," said he, "I have no doubt they did it. As to its importance even now." guilt, that's another matter. That was war, you know."



HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL

Miss Hoffmann Discovers the Beauty Secrets of the Movie Studio-Lillian Gish Warns Woman to Be Careful of Her Profile.

(BY ESTHER HOFFMAN)

"Why dont' you ask a movie actress," said the editor to me as I impatiently said, "I wish some pretty woman would tell me how to be beau-

"It is the protty girl that gets the I dont' think many of us have realized

"Oh, a woman's looks always are of the greatest importance to her," he said, surcastically

"Do you mean to say that a womimpertinence I hied me to find out what the pretty Gish girls did to keep

their beauty fresh and wholesome. "I believe," said lovely Lillian Gish, 'that every girl should be especially



That the juice of currants, blackberries, black raspberries, sour cherries

and peaches may be prepared and kept as successfully as grape juice and by the same methods, has now been demonstrated in the course of a series of investigations which the United States department of agriculture is conducting into the whole complicated question of fruit juices. The juices of the fruits mentioned, it has been found, retain their characteristic color and flavor after being sterilized and stored away and can, therefore, be made available for use throughout the year in households

and at soda fountains, etc. In this way it is thought much fruit that has hitherto been allowed to go to waste may be utilized.

Changes in Flavor

For reasons, however, which are not as yet very thoroughly understood, the various fruits differ greaty in the effects of sterilization upon them. Thus, strawberry juice and red raspberry juice lose their distinctive colors and flavors very readily. and therefore cannot be put up on a commercial scale and marketed as grape juice is. Lemon and orange uices also undergo peculiar changes in flavor after sterifization and no satisfactory method of overcoming this obstacle has yet been developed. Lemon juice is the more promising but this, too, cannot yet be manufac tured commercially with success. With certain precautions, on the other hand, pineapples can be made to yield a sterilized juice of a very attractive flavor which should have distinct commercial possibilities. The juice, however, should be kept in cold Count Leo Tolstoi's storage at from 32 to 35 degree Fahrenheit after sterilization, and most of the suspended material should be removed by means of a milk separator or by filtration. Moreover, where atmospheric oxygen is not excluded in the process of hottling, the juice darkeus gradually. Making Apple Juice These studies have already resulted in the discovery of a method pro-

ducing concentrated apple juice by freezing which is not only easier to shop than ordinary eider, but which will keep much better. In the concentrated juice, however, the presence of sugar and neid retards the growth of micro-organisms and fermentation is very slow.

Similar methods are now being

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much of this see husiness now-gdays! Puck.

. . . Mary had a little lamp. It was well trained no doubt, For every time a fellow called, The little hamp went out?

-California Petican

. . . and more intelligent than city recorde, Hy?" asked teb summer boarder.

"Why, right here in my almanae, replied Farmer Hyperbole Medders "It says in the cities the population is a lot denser than in the rural districts." Judge.

. .

A gentleman out motoring with a friend noticed that they were crawling along a thoroughfare where the car was run so slowly.

"Why," explained the driver of the workers in the United States to orcar, "everybody's carrying home gar- ganize in order to obtain better workture."

arette holder?"

from the cigarete!"- Puck.

Seats old.

We shall never reconquer the status of being a lawabiding people until we re-establish that freedom of selfemployment which existed when land was easily obtained. Both capital and labor may as well recognize that fact first round to be in danger of becoming as last. Until we do re-establish freedom of self-employment we shall forge deeper and deeper into the revolutionary period upon which we have entered. For such views "On what do you make your asser- as I have mentioned, entertained, not only by the working

tion that country people are brighter masses, but by respectable and intellectual citizens, show that it is exactly such a period.



NEW YORK, June 29 -- Margaret LONDON, June 29 .- Economy was previously they had been acustomed Dreier Robins, president of the Wom- recommended today by Premier Asto go at full speed. He asked why en's Trade Union league, issued to- quith to the promoters of Guild Hall dersigned will apply to the city coun-

day a call to the 7,000,000 women meetings heretofore closely conden tools now, and you can't run ing conditions, and to become affil- proverbial opulence. The premier over a man without risking a punc- lated with the American Federation sought thus to initiate a movement of Labor. The league now has eight in the home of wealth, to support the place of business on South Front "Why do you use the long cig- local organisations in as many large British war loan, and set an example, street in said city until January 1st, cities. If was stated that 3,000,000 of thrift to the nation now burdened, 1916,

of promited my wife i'd freep away of the working somen are not set 21 with the expenditure of \$15,000,000 daily, the cost of the war.

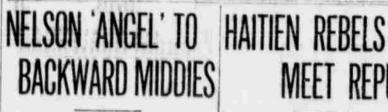
as it will go and then forward so that head as far around to one side and

then the other without turning your shoulders Remember that unless you have a

draight nose you must never wear your hair in a psyche and don't draw your chin back into your throat, for that is death to a good profile."



Miss Lillian Gish posing especially to illustrate this beauty article,



ANNAPOLIS, June 29.-Witnesses CAPE HAITIEN, Haiti, June 29. were put on the stand at the inves- Robel forces commanded by Dr. R tigation of irregularities in examina-Bobo, who is trying to overthrow the tions at the haval academy today in government of President Gillaume, and one of the caven defendants rec- boat Pacifique hombarded Piteanz

ommended for dismissal by Superin- where the robels had taken refuge, tendent Fullam. All, with one exception, estified that they were asked to visit Nelson's room when they were PRESIDENT REMAINS unsatisfactory in their studies. Nelson, it is alleged, made a practice of coaching backward students.

A LIBERAL OFFER

CORNISH, N. H., June 29.-Wear-The undersigned druggist is an- led by his long automobile ride of thorized by the American Drug & Press association, of which he is a leave his summer home this mornmember, to guarantee Meritol Hair Ing, but remained in his study at-Tonic to give satisfaction or the pur- tending to his mail and official docchase price will be refunded. This uments forwarded from Washington. indicates the confidence they have in He planned to go automobiling in his preparation. Haskins Drug Store the afternoon. local agency. Prices 50c, \$1.00 .---

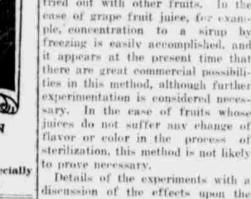
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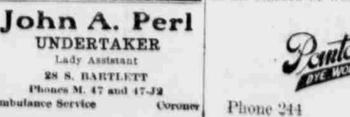
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On all microbes, germs, dirt The president kept in close touch and spots. Our plant is with the state department to learn of possible developments in the Euromodern, sanitary and we pean and Mexican situations. It was said there was nothing today to wartant any public expression of opinion





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