Home of General John J. Pershing



Gen. John J. Pershing has purchased the above home at 1748 B street, Lincoln, Neb., and has announced his intention to make Lincoln and Nebraska his permanent place of residence. In announcing the purchase of the home, the general said: "As soon as I retire from the service, I intend to make Lincoin my permanent home, and, as far as I know now, will enter business in Nebraska. I hope to see my son, Warren, graduate from the University of Nebraska, as I did nearly 30 years ago."

Lights in Ocean Bepths

Afforded by Multitudes

On still nights in tropical waters the

molten metal. Swimming fishes leave,

The phenomenon is due to the pres-

The "angler" fish has a regular

It is in the depths of the ocean that

OLD TUNES

As the strata of perfume heliotrope, rose.

Come to us, go from us, whence no one

And go from me, leaving no trace behind,

lke perfume borne on the hush of the

So the old tunes float, in my mind,

But in the instant the airs remain

I know the laughter and the pain

Like petals of light fallen from the moon

But they float away-for who can hold

Maine's Indian Named Rivers

-Sara Teasdale, in Scribner's.

Are Numerous—Hard to Spell

The nomenclature of Maine prob-

ably outdoes that of any other state

coggin, Allagash and Saco, and among

the lakes and ponds Mooselucmegun-

tic, Sysladadobsis, Sebago, Schoodic,

Cupsuptic, Caucomomoc, Pamgood-

kamock, Baskehegan, Cobbosseeocu-

chunkamunk, Pennessewasee, Maran-

acook. Amariscoggin, Chesuncook and

SAYINGS OF WISE MEN

Felicity eats up circumspec-

A good fellow lights his can-

Full vessels give the least

Whatever is fortified will be

attacked, and whatever is at-

tacked will be destroyed. Gib-

When a man finds 20 good

reasons for staying away from

home you may be sure he has

sound.-German proverb.

at least one bad one.

Wolekenabacook.

dle at both ends.

Chimquassibamtacook, Mole-

I try to catch at many a tune

torch for a back fin, enabling it to see

wakes of brilliant brightness.

ute to the illumination.

inous spots along their sides.

lent purpose.

of Sea's Minute Animals

AMERICAN PHYSIQUE

Records show Yankee arm better physically than any other army.

Every now and then somebody comes along with something like this which is taken from the columns of one of the best-known American newspapers:

"Because the American girl doesn't eat enough, because she doesn't guard her health, because she doesn't get sufficient exercise, because she is below the physical standard, she is to blame, when she becomes the American mother, for the faulty rearing of the bables of the nation; she is to blame for the lack of strength and vitality of the youth of the nation; the generation which preceded her is light is expected to attract. Another to blame for the bodily unfitness of finny species, found only at great unbroken as possible. Add six small one of every four men called for serv-

ice in the nation's armies." It may be true, observes a writer in the Charleston News and Courier, that one out of every four men called the really remarkable light bearing for service in the war was rejected be | fishes dwell. Theirs is a realm of cause of bodily unfitness but that was | inky darkness, into which no ray of, because A perica, having an almost un- daylight penetrates. If they are to limited number of men, was able to set | have light, they must furnish it themthe military physical standards very selies; and, to catch every possible high and still get more soldiers than glimmer, most of them are provided she needed. The American army was with huge eyes. far away better physically than any other army; and after what America did in the war, it would be very hard to persuade any European, especially any German who served on the western front, that the physique of this nation is inferior.

"Appian Way" Was Ancient Rome's Main Thoroughfare and Fashionable Promenade

The Broadway of ancient Rome was in its time not less famous than the principal thoroughfare of New York. It was called the "Applan Way," and along it flowed all that was most interesting and picturesque in the life of the imperial city. Thronged by chariots and the vehicles of fashion, it was the favorite promenade of the idle rich. Over its smooth pavement successful generals, to whom had been granted the proud privilege of a triumph, led their returning armies, with hosts of unhappy prisoners of war,

The Via Appia, however, was much more than a city street. It was the metropolitan terminus of one of the great Roman military roads. Begun in 812 B. C., it ran through one of the great city gates outward to Lower Italy—to Capua, Tartentum and beyond. One mile beyond the gate was the magnificent Temple of Mars. Along the thoroughfare today are

ruins of once beautiful buildings that resemble those of Northern France and Belgium. And no wonder, inasmuch as their destruction was wrought by barbarians who were the ancestors of the present day Germans. But the great road, like others of Roman origin, extending over most of Europe, remains a wonderful monument to 8 bygone civilization.

Mulberry Bark is Used to Make Paper for Clothing

"Kamiko," as paper clothing is called in Japan, is made of real Japanese paper manufactured from mulberry bark. The paper has little "size" in it, and, though soft and warm, a thin layer of silk wadding is placed between two sheets of paper and the whole is quilted. Velvet shirts and drawers made in this way are more comfortable.

and They Provide Many Good Laughs for Owners

Dogs Talented in Comedy

It is not generally known, but dogs are in many instances real comedians. Those who have made a close study of canines long ago came to this conclusion. The gift is not confined to any one breed. Some of the stunts done by fox terriers are not only laughable, but they show the dog to be a natural horn comedian.

A woman recently owned a valuable fox terrier which was so much of a comedian that he kept the household in a state of constant good humor. The dog never had been taught the tricks he performed, and the most interesting part of it was, he liked to show off when the house was filled with guests. The terrier seemed to know that he was creating laughs. One thing he did was a trick that would be hard for the average person to believe unless he witnessed it. It was a performance he went through to avoid having his coat put on in the winter months, when a maid took him

When the dog saw the maid approaching with the coat he would hang his head. One evening when a party of guests were present the dog concelved a new scheme of trying to arouse sympathy, so he could get out of having his coat put on. When the maid called to him he looked around the room, and then, quick as a flash, serious as a judge sitting on a bench. Once or twice he stopped to see what effect his performance was having, make me put on the coat after that," to their chicken dinners," The guests caught the idea, and a

Mother's Cook Book

sea of times is illuminated as if by Thoughts are real forces—living messer fires of its own. Every breaking wave gers of power. Love thoughts, even when crest looks like a flame. An oar dis-brought to bear upon our pains and trials, turbing the surface seems to dip into transform them and make them educa-molten metal. Swimming fishes langua tional.—Henry Wood.

The Favorite Shell Fish.

The edible crustaces, as shrimp or ence in the water of multitudes of mi- prawns, crawfish, lobster and crabs, nute animals, each of which holds up mussels, are classed under the headits tiny torch, so to speak, to contribing of shell fish. Oysters, because of and plump when they eat them," their flavor, are ranked as favorite Marine creatures of many tribes food, but as for nourishment, they are disks on their heads, others have lumber used in case of illness or control much, if they care at all, which, valescence.

while looking out for victims which its! Cut a grape fruit into haives, remove the fiber, leaving the sections depths, carries what looks like an electorysters seasoned with salt and tabastric light bulb, which serves an equiva- co sauce.

Oyster Bouillon.

Wash and chop fifty good-sized oysters. Put them in a double boiler, cover and cook slowly for one hour. Add a pint of water, a tablespoonful of celery seed, strain, reheat. Add a tablespoonful of butter, salt to taste and serve in hot cups.

Oysters a la Martin.

Toast a round piece of bread and set on an earthen dish fitted with a glass bell. Spread the bread with anchovy paste. Above the paste set six or eight oysters, enough to cover Float in the garden when no wind blows, the toast. Over the oysters dispose two tablespoonfuls of curry sauce; set the bell in place and turn a little curry sauce around the bell where it joins the dish. Let cook in the oven until the edges of the oysters curl.

> Curry Sauce for Oysters, Martin. Cook half a chopped onion in three less. tablespoonfuls of fat until softened and yellow. Add two tablespoonfuls and love them! I will do everything of flour, one teaspoonful of curry in the world for powder, or more if liked, one-fourth them and they teaspoonful each of salt and paprika, will come to me and stir until blended. Add a half in my cave den, cupful or more of oyster broth and which is now enough rich milk to fill the cup, and ready for them." stir until boiling. Add a teaspoonful of lemon juice, strain and it is ready like all the foxes,"

Escalloped Oysters.

Put a layer of oysters in the bot- voted in furnishing memory tests in spelling. Among its Indian named rivers tom of the baking dish, cover with young and we are the Penobscot, Rennebec, Andros-buttered crumbs, season with sait watch over them and pepper and dot with butter. Add so carefully and another layer of oysters and season see that no harm ings, then the crumbs, Pour over milk comes to them. and bake twenty minutes. A cupful They're each of milk and crumbs is a good helpless little proportion. Never make three layers blind of oysters as the inner one will not when be cooked or the outer layers over born

Present Automobile Shortage Is Placed at 1,000,000 Cars

New York.-A shortage of automothe passenger car output for the year daughter to child!" would exceed 2,000,000. The shortage at present was placed at 1,000,000 cars. One of the most prominent manufacdouble the factory capacity this year, turers, it was said, is preparing to



MOTHER GRAY FOX.

"I can't understand these creatures! children; like the snakės, for ex-

> "I cannot understand it either." said Grand. mother Gray Fox. "Of course, my ways cared for we cannot how creatures can be

heartless.

"The fox family is part of the dog family, a nice ners as if looking for rats. He was as ple pretty fond of chicken dinners? scold us for liking them."

wave of hearty laughs came from all mother Fox with a sly smile, "that nothing doing." they ever will. They don't care to have chicken dinners."

chance."

"It is true," said Grandmother Gray to ride the bumpers?" Fox, "that we do not feed the chick- As summer days approached the ens first as they do. They're kind to buzz them in the first place."

"I don't know that I think it is so kind," said Mother Gray Fox; "for they only feed them so they'll be nice

"Oh, well," said Grandmother Gray crustaceans, jelly fishes, cephalopods not valued. At the price they have ple better than us, for people treat and fishes of various species carry been this season in most markets, them nicely when they are alive and lights. Some fishes have luminous they are an expensive luxury, only to if they're not alive they don't care

come to think of it, they don't," "Dear me," said Mother Gray Fox "I thought you never were going to finish that sentence,'

"I wasn't so sure about finishing is myself," said Grandmother Gray For "We not only like chickens," said Mother Gray Fox, "but we like blg julcy insects and bugs. We relish mice and think that rabbits and squirrels and birds are all yery good."

"Well," said Grandmother Gray Fox, "people like more than chicken dinners. They eat other dishes, too." "Ah, but they're not shead of us

there," said Mother Gray Fox. They both stayed still for awhile, thinking and not speaking, and after a time Grandmother Gray Fox looked at Mother Gray Fox and said, "What are you thinking about?"

"I'm thinking of the three or four or five little ones who will come in the springtime. They will be so young and so helpless and they will need their mother so. They will be quite bank and the members of the office blind and they will be little blackish force mingled on terms of easy sociacreatures—they won't be gray until bility. they're older.

"They'll be born with the wonderful power to smell dangers and comforts, ged race and other sports. The clambut even though they will have the bake at noon would be supplemented sense of smell they will be very help by a piculc lunch at supper, for which

"Ah, how I will watch over them

"You're just

said Grandmoth-Gray Fox. "We're all deto

they're

make them strong and teach them how to look after themselves, but for a long, long time we watch them. I re- man interested her. member when you were a little help-

less thing, my daughter." 🚬 "And because you were so good to will try to give my little ones the same happiness and then they will want to care for their children in turn. oiles this year was predicted by mem. So that foxes will be good to their bers of the National chamber of com- young because they come by it naturalmerce, although they estimated that ly, from mother to daughter, from

> Oysters by Measure. Small Boy-Say, mister, gimme a

because of the steadily increasing de measure, my boy, not by the pound.



By S. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(6, 1910, by McCiure Newspaper Syndicals.) This country fellow

When John Leonard took the place"I guest you have tra said Mother Gray Fox, "who will not of the old cashler at the bank the "Well, I rust I ha be good to their girls frankly criticised him, after the turned modestr "I to manner of their kind. They decided was captain of a New he was too "quiet" to be any fur, and He took me with him Cynthia Merrill, who knew through a times and I sort of an friend of her cousin's aunt that he "Louve never b came from Burtonville, put it down to Horn " naked Cynthia h the fact that he was from the coun-

When they quizzed him he told ing could impress the girl m them that there were as many as 300 was enough Unconsciously at people in his home town—when they "You don't mean to say were all at home that is. He for in-you is interested in that after other gray stance, now made the census one less thing I" he said in surprise foxes. The whole All of which the girls took with a "Well rather she said on grain of salt, However, he was grave, ly. Then, shifting the subject he was tacturn and he was "no herself to him: "But tell me

Cynthia Merrill was his feminine at the bank?" opposite. Chicness and daintiness "Well, I got word that summed up her clothes, summer and tive, an aunt had died in Burt winter. Leanard feasted his eyes on where I was born and there we her daily through the grill of his in-little difficulty in settling ap il closure as she sat at the typewriter tate. I was the only heir, and family. It's true we hunt and we go in the adjacent room. He was by in finally fixed up, I shall have after poultry and we're very fond of no means sure she would be at all enough to let me wander all he started to sun to the different cor- chicken dinners. But then aren't peo- desirable. "These independent busi- world a bit more before I die ness girls," he said to himself as he then well, I had to do a Of course they are; so they shouldn't sat late one night, chasing an elusive starve. Therefore, my chas dime which kept his books from bal-call it," and he emited. "Of course they shouldn't," said ancing, "are all right for a man whose Cynthia looked very nort an then he looked at the maid, wagging Mother Gray Fox, "for they would income is steadily increasing. They sitting with her feet folded his tail with an expression on his face find us so nice and sensible and so take it as a matter of course that the her, her eyes and sensible and so which seemed to say: "Now you won't clable and they really should ask us whole of a man's salary is theirs to "Do you know," said he spend upon their backs, but for me, "I don't know that I shall av

> As for Cynthia, the would have been us like chicken dinners. They're a bit amazed at any one so insignificant Canada, where the stille selfish about their chickens and their as John Leonard during to think of derness is only breken by the her in terms of a future partner, much the rapids above-"I should say so," said Mother Gray less refusing her! Cynthia had plans then. I suppose that in Fox. "They are angry when we get in her pretty head several of them much rather so where they their chicken. Very angry, indeed. For one thing, some day she wanted They go after us then if they get the to travel. She didn't care how; the laughingly told the girls, "not if I have

> > of conversation busied itself with the appual outing "down the river," at which the directors of the



There would be a baseball game the men against the girls, a three-leg- divides it the the girls provided the "eats."

On the appointed day seven autome biles carried the merry crowd to its destination. Cynthia, trimly shod and alluring in a sport skirt of soft wilk, her dainty blouse open at the neck (for a good "burn"), wearing what ap Irving, used to have peared to Leonard's manculine eyes as pany" from 'riscond's h an imported Paris outing hat, was easily the most popular of the girls. Leonard, sitting on the beach, his knees hunched under his chin, watched her exchanging airy persistage with young Greaves, the president's son.

After the huge clambake there were naps on the sand and strolls over the five years at 1210 144 rocks. Then came a swim in the wa-ter and it was time to draw partners street formely yields for supper. The custom of the out-ings had always been to draw lots the men partaking of the company and tion of being a very raise basket lunch of the girls they won.

And Cynthia fell to Leonard! Unseen by him she made a little face for tion of Little Britain the the benefit of the other girls. Yet she ain, according to Story as she pretended. In some way this stlent because the earlie of Sitting apart, their backs against a

great bowlder on the sand, Cynthia books. opened her basket. Wrapped in folds me and taught me what a wonderful of spotless napkins was a lunch such thing it was to have a mother, so I as to gladden the heart of any man, delicious sandwiches, a little jar of clews? inquired fickles, sections of faky pie, and a detective stories. rich melt-in-your mouth chocolate cake. "Clave !! reloined C between them. Cynthia was busy ob do to take notice serving slyly that Leonard's eyes were under his me really fine, widely set and sincere. If a milere only he were more well sophisticat-

> "This is wonderful cake, Miss Merrill I"-he complimented, wondering it er who baked it for her.

"All of three times," he la

Around the Horn three times

you doing cooped up in a little

"I don't believe though," said Grand- who will never amais a fortune but when I find a girl who a little clearing on the Pooce

brinkly. "But chi

tant roor of res ments aren't worth me

"Emphatically pot?"

he truly called the E

change The Mi early objections to t in Little Britain square, Gray's Int. Hosp garden. Ohrbit fices and shows which are now for commercial purpo references to Cloth Pair . chief city marke