

WIFE ALWAYS AT HIS SIDE

Her husband's Life Companion as Brave as Battia... Was the Military Hero of Italy.

"Among the many sufferings of my military life," says Giuseppe Geribaldi, "I have not been without happy moments, and among them I count that in which, at the head of the few men remaining to me after numerous conflicts, who had gained the character of bravery, I mounted and began my march, with my wife at my side, in a career that always had attractions for me, even greater than that of the sea. It seemed to me of little importance that my entire property was that which I carried, and that I was in the service of a poor republic, unable to pay anybody. I had a saber and a carbine, which I carried on the front of my saddle. My wife was my treasure, and no less fervent in the cause of the people than I; and she looked upon battles as an amusement, and the inconveniences of a life in the field as a pastime. Then, whatever might happen, I was looked upon with smiles, and the more wild the extensive desert plains appeared, the more beautiful and delightful they seemed to our eyes."

While he was an exile from his native country in 1810, Geribaldi came to the United States, and in 1850 worked in a candle factory on Staten Island. He died in June, 1882.

AFRICAN NATIVES CRAVE SALT

To Them It is the Greatest of Delicacies, and They Will Do Much for It.

Great is the power of "mumu" among the inhabitants of Central Africa. It is the passport, the talisman, the open sesame, the magic word, that goes straight to the heart of the native. When nothing else will move him, the promise of a little "mumu" will bring him on the run. For mumu or salt is scarce and very hard to get.

Although his taste for candy seems to be acquired, the craving for salt is inborn and never satisfied. Dr. George Burbank, in charge of a missionary expedition to the Pygmies, wrote: "When our mission boys found the Pygmies and told them we were bringing 'mumu' they awaited our arrival with eagerness. Those Pygmies devoured that salt as if it were sugar. When satisfied, they produced some enormous green bananas, as long as the hand, and roasted them over a tiny fire. There was no salt in such primitive cooking. The fruit was simply placed on the smoldering coals and, when heated through, was peeled and eaten."

Definite Idea About Umbrella

Willit was talking with his wife about presents and he suggested that he might get her a nice umbrella. That is a sore point with Mrs. Willit, because a fine umbrella given her some time ago mysteriously disappeared. It was not missed for some months because Mrs. Willit herself would not use it and when it was finally missed she declared she had lent it to a friend who called and encountered a shower.

"Perhaps you would not lose one now?" suggested Willit mildly. "I did not lose the other," said his wife. "I lent it to Mrs. Fantod or to Mrs. Cadore. They both denied it, but I am sure one of them carried it off. It was probably Mrs. Fantod for she is a rattle brain who never remembers anything."

Why are you so certain it was one of them?" asked Willit.

"Because they are the only two of my friends in whom I have enough confidence to lend a good umbrella," said Mrs. Willit with conviction. New York Sun.

Insuring Chinese Lives

Chinese life insurance has made little progress in years gone by, but is showing marked improvement today, according to Japanese insurance companies. Reasons given by these companies for failure to do business with the Chinese are: Lack of birth and death registration in that country, the higher death rate of Chinese than of Japanese, different Chinese money standards.

These differences may be adjusted, but there is an earnest desire to get Chinese business and great improvement in Chinese life insurance business may be expected.

Determine Chemical Purity

The Zeiss optical works at Jena have put out a rather curious form of test, called iron arc—that is, an electric arc with the carbons impregnated with salts of iron, giving out a light of a violet color—is used with a lens to cut off all the heat-producing rays, leaving none of the violet, invisible radiations, and the substances fluoresce, and the color given out is greatly affected by the degree of their purity. The result of examining a quantity of substance.

Travelers' (Voyagers') (Voyagers') (Voyagers')

It is the opinion of the United States customs officers that the growth of corn and other crops upon a small island in the Pacific Ocean, one of the many islands of the group, is due to the fact that the island is a favorite of several sea birds.

NAVY BLUE SERGE

Fabric Is Favored for Spring Capes and Dresses.

Wrapped Around Gown Adopted as Compromise Between Draped Garment and Chemise.

The cape is having a greater influence on fashions for spring than it had in any previous season, observes a fashion authority in The New York Tribune. This is saying a great deal for the cape, because its influence has been decidedly pronounced for some time past. Then it has been revived periodically and always with great success. But never before has it lent itself to so many variations or has it influenced so many parts of dress.

Apparently there is no end to its variations as conceived by dressmakers. Short capes are paired at the sides of a coat to simulate sleeves with bits of cloth attached at the bottom in the form of braquets, which serve as cuffs. The dress with cape back so pronounced during the last season will be seen as it comes this spring as it was last winter.

The cape in one form or another is used on a large proportion of the new models. When it does not take the form of a flowing cape—back or in part of the dress the cape is seen in the sleeves or a detachable wrap forming part of the dress.

The draped dress for daytime wear has not been as successful as its sponsors hoped. Women were unwilling to forsake the youthful and comfortable straightline dress for one which, while



Dress and Cape Combining Navy Blue Serge and Coral Wool Barge; Waist Portion of Dress and Trimming on Skirt and Cape Are of Coral.

having more dignity, traded to make them look older. Dressmakers find that the larger part of their business is on the straightline frock. So they have come to the conclusion that it is not worth while to endeavor to force other types.

Women were willing to make a compromise between the draped dress and the chemise. In that they adopted the wrapped around type of dress, a good example of which is of blue serge combined with coral colored wool barge. The blouse is of the coral colored material, while the cape and wrapped-around skirt are of the blue serge edged with coral.

SLIPPER COLORS THAT BLEND

Matching the Dress Is Out of Fashion; Have Footgear Same Color as Your Headdress.

No longer does a woman find it necessary, immediately upon procuring a new evening gown, to go to her shoe-maker and order slippers of a matching hue, for a new fad has been launched in Paris which is having a decided bearing on shoe styles in the New York Tribune.

If you would be effectively and correctly shod, according to this vogue, have your slippers of lil in a color that contrasts or blends rather than matches the dress. It is considered very chic to have your shoes the same color as your headdress, your feather fan, or perhaps to match the color of the trimmings on your dress, provided these be of a different hue from that of the dress itself. For instance, with a dress of flame yellow that is trimmed with a touch of red, red kid slippers should be worn. Or, if you are going to carry a burnt orange-colored fan and wear a dress of almost any hue, slippers to match the fan are considered the smart thing.

This comes as a bit of pleasant news to women, for it permits wide scope in giving variety to the evening toilette. By changing the color of your slippers or carrying a different fan the same dress may take on an entirely new appearance. From the standpoint of economy, too, this appeals to us, for one pair of slippers may serve for several dresses.

Of Eerie Battle

Collars and tiny bishop undersleeves made of eerie battle or lace are a feature of several new frocks.

REALLY EXPECTED TOO MUCH

Man Probably Is Cured of Idea That He Could Have His Own Way When Building House.

Once upon a time a Simple Soul came suddenly into Easy Money. "Now," he said to his wife, "we'll build that house you and I have planned so long, and you can bet that it will be exactly as we want it to be."

He saw an architect and builder. His office comrades offered suggestions. His first cousin and a grand-uncle, his brother-in-law and his wife's sister's husband's aunt, a man he met on a street car, a friend who dropped in to congratulate him, the butcher at the corner and a dealer who was trying to sell him an automobile—all gave him advice with unstinted generosity.

And when the house was built it had a ground-iron of Tudor architecture, with Georgian and Colonial mingled, a touch of Gothic here and Old Dutch there and a great deal of what has been called early Rutherford B. Hayes. The architect, the builder, the office comrades, that first cousin and grand-uncle, together with the brother-in-law and the aunt of the husband of his wife's sister, they agreed privately that what the structure especially needed was the specialized skill of someone in the business profession.

As for the original designs of the Simple Soul and his wife, they were ignored. Moral: What right has a man with money to say what he shall do with it?—Toledo Blade.

PISTACHIO NUT IN DEMAND

Article That Has Few Rivals for Flavoring Was Originally a Native of Syria.

The pistachio nut, which gives such a delightful flavor to confectionery and ice cream, grows on a small tree which is a native of Syria, but has been introduced into western Asia, California and other southern states, although nuts of the best quality are imported from Syria, Persia and Arabia.

The pistachio is oval in shape with red skin and a greenish kernel, growing in clusters and separating easily in halves. The flavor is delicious and the color makes it very valuable for decorative purposes. It is sometimes salted while in the shell and in some countries it is dipped in sea water in the process of curing.

The pistachio nut was known in very early times, as the species included in the presents which Joseph's brethren took with them from a caravan to Egypt, as Jacob said: "Carry down the nut, a little pistachio, and a little balm, spices and myrror, nuts and almonds. When pistachio nuts are used for flavoring ice cream, a very small quantity is used and the color is often deepened by outline green, which does not improve the flavor. Cleveland News Leader.

Chant to the Auto

My auto, this of thee, short cut to poverty of the I chant. I threw a pile of dough on you three years ago, now you refuse to go or won't or can't. Through town and countryside I drove thee full of pride; no charm you lacked I loved your grumpy hum, your tires so round and new; now I feel might bite, the way you act. To thee, old rattler, care many bumps and knocks; for thee I grieve. Badly thy top is torn, frayed are thy seats and worn; the crowd affects thy horn I believe. Thy perfume swells the breeze, while good folks choke and sneeze, as we pass by. I paid for thee a price, wouldst buy a mansion twice; now everyone yells "Lee" I wonder why. Thy motor has the grip; thy spark plug has the pip, and woe is thine. I, too, have suffered chills, fatigue and kindred ills, trying to pay the bills since thou wert mine. Gone is my bank roll now; no more 'twould choke a cow, as once before. Yet if I had the yen, so help me John—amen! I'd buy a car again and spend some more.—Bay City Motorist.

Had Horror of Red Hair

Red-haired boys and girls are, says Prof. Karl Pearson, the most contentions, athletic and popular. Yet Madame De Bouigne tells in her Memoirs how her friend, the duchess of Chevreuse, "conceived a horror of her children because they were indelicate enough to have hair of the same fiery, red color as her own. Her chief preoccupation in life was to prevent people from knowing the color of her hair, and she neglected no means of disguising it. As the duchess' hair had grown somewhat during her last illness she ordered it to be cut and thrown into the fire before her eyes, so that no trace of it might survive her. Two hours after this was done the duchess died."

"Quaker Guns."

Dummy cannons are called "Quaker guns," in reference to the doctrines of nonresistance held by Quakers. The Confederate general, Joseph E. Johnston, speaking of his position at Manassas in early 1862, said: "As we had not artillery enough against their works and for the army fighting elsewhere at the same time, rough wooden imitations of guns were made, and kept near the embasures, in readiness for exhibition in them. To conceal the absence of carriages, the embasures were covered with sheds made of bushes. These were the 'quaker guns' afterwards noticed in northern papers."

Legless Radiator Support

By means of a new device, shown in Popular Mechanics Magazine, the bothersome legs of radiators, from around which dirt is removed with difficulty, are done away with and the radiator supported from the pipe connections at the floor. Inconspicuous wall braces prevent the radiator from tipping, and adjustable center rests are provided for long radiators. The attachments are adaptable to any size or make of radiator.

FIELD SECRETARY

FOR N. Y. PRESS ASSUMES DUTIES

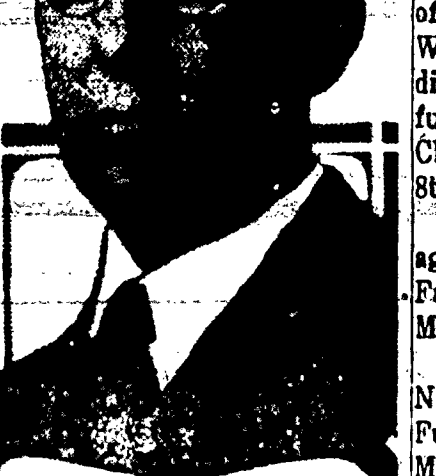
J. W. Shaw Elected by Executive Committee and Immediately Starts Work of Perfecting Organization.

Efforts by President P. A. Blossom of the New York Press association to establish the office of field secretary were crowned with success on Jan. 23, when a meeting of the executive committee, held at Albany, named Jay W. Shaw as its first field executive. Support of the new idea and the new executive was practically unanimous and the plan, found so beneficial in Western states, is now to be given a thorough trial by the joint association in the country.

The New York association was established in 1853 and numbers both daily and weekly papers in its membership rolls. A strong effort will be made to include every one of the 600 daily and weekly papers in New York

in the membership of the association and in active support of the field secretary.

Jay W. Shaw, the man designated as field secretary, has had very broad newspaper experience. He started newspaper work nearly twenty-five years ago with the Syracuse (N. Y.) Herald, leaving the Herald to become editor of the Geneva (N. Y.) Daily Times. From Geneva, he went to the Elmira (N. Y.) Advertiser and later with the Binghamton (N. Y.) Republican.



J. W. SHAW

On leaving the Binghamton newspaper and using that city as his headquarters, Mr. Shaw began specializing in circulation work. He built up an extensive organization to carry on this work and operated in many states. At the same time he was developing an organization, he was building up an excellent reputation for himself. During these years, he bought and reorganized and sold two weekly newspaper properties.

In the early part of 1918, Mr. Shaw went to Bloomsburg, Pa., to reorganize the Daily Sentinel. It was while with that paper that some capitalists in Geneva (N. Y.) persuaded him to take the management of a new daily there—the Daily News. This he did, building what was thought to be the best small city daily in the state in a few months. L. remained with the Geneva property until the merger of the Times and News. His efforts in Geneva were strenuous and Mr. Shaw found it necessary to take a complete rest from newspaper work in 1920. He then took up newspaper work, adding advertising features to his circulation activities, and has been at it since.

The program which the New York Press association expects to accomplish through its field secretary is an ambitious one. While it sets out with ten or more set objects, these can be summarized in two: the co-ordination of the various interests of the publishers and a general betterment of newspaper conditions among the weekly press of the state. This is the first time the press of New York state has ever made a co-operative effort through any plan which the members themselves control. It is significant and shows the sentiment in the state that while a number of publishers did not express themselves either for or against the plan in the poll taken by President Blossom, yet they pledged themselves to support the field secretary for two years, and see "how it would turn out." Those who know the new field secretary best believe he will "make good," for he has always done so.

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INDIANA AS LITERARY STATE Beginning of Its Eminent Place in Literature May Be Traced to Gen. Lew Wallace.

It may be surmised what made Indiana a literary state: "Ben Hur" and the fortune it built. Imaginative and book-minded youth of that commonwealth today—truly no more gifted, in all probability, than that of any other—looked upon Gen. Lew Wallace's monumental work and pronounced it good (as the world did) and also worth while, and imaginative youth did not bury its talents in a napkin.

It forthwith began to write and brought forth fruit some six-fold and some ten-fold—honoring the example of General Wallace and establishing what is now one of the most famed schools of literature in the world. Headed by Booth Tarkington, Indiana continues to interpret the life of the great central American valley, aided by new colonies of writers all over the West who have followed Indiana's lead. They, for the most part, stem from Gen. Lew Wallace and his "Ben Hur," though they have traveled far from that ancient, romantic ideal. —St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

DEATHS

Stark—Bridget Stark, of 887 Blossom road, died suddenly in this city, Monday, March 5. Funeral March 8, at St. John the Evangelist Church.

Brugger—Miss Eleanor Brugger, died March 5, aged 19, Irondequoit. Funeral March 9, at Holy Redeemer Church.

Beigel—John Beigel, aged 67 years, died March 5, at 437 Hazelwood terrace. Funeral took place March 8 at St. Ambrose Church.

Dicheck—Anthony Dicheck, aged 5 years, died March 5, at 656 Haguestreet. Funeral March 7 from Holy Family Church.

Case—Mrs. Barbara Ziegler Case, aged 80 years, died March 3rd. Funeral from Holy Redeemer Church March 7.

Jenowski—At the Rochester General Hospital, Sunday morning, March 4, Leon Jenowski, funeral from St. Stanislaus church, on Wednesday, March 7.

Beach—Margaret Beach, aged 67 years, of 1470 Main street east, died March 6. Funeral from Corpus Church, March 9.

O'Connor—Mary Eleanor O'Connor died in this city, Monday, March 5. Burial from Cathedral.

Slattery—Michael J. Slattery of No. 50 Charlotte street, and William B. Slattery, a brother, died Monday, March 5. A double funeral took place from St. Mary's Church, Thursday morning, March 8th. Interment at Lima, N. Y.

Baudet—Mrs. Marie L. Baudet, aged 73 years, died March 7. Funeral from St. Andrew's on March 9.

Behan—Mary A. Behan died at No. 24 White street, March 6. Funeral from Lady Chapel, on March 9.

Downing—Catherine Downing, aged 78 years, died at Brighton Monday, March 5. Funeral March 9, from St. Mary's Church.

Kirchoff—Chryest Kirchoff of Cole road, Irondequoit, died March 7, aged 69 years. Funeral from St. Joseph's church, March 10.

Bohrer—Johanna Kehl Bohrer, aged 79 years, 6 months, died March 7. Funeral March 10, at St. Joseph's Church.

Terhaar—Herman Terhaar, aged 59 years, died March 7. The funeral took place from Sacred Heart Church.

Mambretti—Martha Mambretti, died March 7, at 777 Meigs st., 66 years. Funeral March 10, at St. Boniface church.

Huff—Anna Huff, 62 Cady st., died March 8. Funeral from immaculate Conception Church on March 10.

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