It is unjust to hold captains and winers of ablps responsible for prewenting unuggling of such a commodoplum compounds, of which great Cardinal Worsey but taken from most values can be concealed in small him by Henry VIII. I have often wonwall the ships. The owners, of course, used as a background by some entercan do nothing to prevent it. If they prising "movie" producer, says Sir employ special watchers the guardians John Foster Fraser. may turn smugglers themselves. And

great delay of the most costly kind. We have plenty of Americans in the came back to the tarone, raise. It would materially increase freight rates and would likely divert court to visit a clear old lady, for of making them appetizing without the mine to Canadian ports.

The shipping companies offer to that, which they do at the ports, only guished capacity. Can you imagine a getting is a simple process. with more time to do it thoroughly. That proposal is so full of common sense that it is surprising that it is net accepted without any talk. A ship world gardens?-Arts and Decorations, never run low on ideas, engit not to be confiscated or fined for what her owners cannot prevent. -San Francisco Chronicle.

# RICH LET YOU PAY THE WAY Writer Finds Wealthy Persons, as a

Rule, Unprofitable Parsons to Travel With.

a very expensive luxury.

When a young siri I had a friend down the chute. whose income was \$40,000 a year. It The boat made to anvigate the flume

days I had spent \$150 upon her enter hour being reached.

and to pay your own taxis, your own and as there is no machinery, without maths and your own pressures. The vibration. But when once it has rich, as a rule, never acquire the habit started on its journey it cannot be of incidental apending. They denate stopped until it reaches its destina-Mearica, found charities and endow tion. The sensation of rushing alone

# Whereabouts of the Dove.

The preacher was an earnest man, and believed in advertising. Thus happened that at a revival meeting for "colored gentlemen" it was haunts the drillers steam has been agreed that when the preacher thought found to be one of the most effective the excitoment was at its highest he means of combating the fiames. As should give a signal to the sexton a final of lightning at spark from a to threw down a white dove through plece of metal, or a lighted match, a hole which had been specially cut im the roof sheet the pulpit for that

When the eventful day arrived the church was packed, and the preacher, taking for his text the words, "Like a Dove," worked his audience up to a rare pitch of enthusiasm. "Like a dove!" he shouted at the

son of his voice, and at the same time rapped on the pulpit to warn the sexton that the time for the "theatrical effect" had come.

After a short interval the audience was surprised and not a little amused to see a cat being lowered from the roof by a rope tled around its body. "What's de dove?" the preacher

called out. "holde de cat !" was the muffed reare from above.-Pittsburgh Chronsel Telegraph,

One Drep Saved Thousands. The maying of one drop of solder meant \$60,000 a year added to the seedts of the Rockefeller company. Mackateller, the elder, among other Biders, made oil cans. He found on simpley that 30 drops of solder were used. He ordered that 36 only should be used thus saving one drop on each come The result was that an equally mood article was produced, while the was as mentioned above. No beathers is so strong and successful that it can afford to neglect the little M. Mo some ever achieved substatial success without a foundation thrift. A drop of solder may sometimes tell the story of success or Pallers. But if len't the drop of solder in itself that counts. It's what chie economy leads to. Learn to save the little things but above everything else learn to value the big things that develop from such practices. Rocke-Teller was not interested in those little dress of solder, but he was mightly interested in saving that \$50,000 a year for his company.—Exchange.

Liberty Demanded. Lissen, Janie, in de neckband of die white man's cullid shirt it says. "Walten-teed Not to Fade." "Well. Manylon, what of it?" "Nothin', only bet I fudes it."-Life.

Literally. -Iner may Hughes keeps his m me vlasa care. Par-Yes, she still has her job sellies fickets,-Answers,

flow !" saddined Brancy,

### TETOP OPTUM TRAFFIC WIDOWS LIVE IN A PALACE

Structure at Hampton Court Occupied by Pensioners of King George Built by Cardinal Wolsey.

At least one sundry a year I like to spend among the romantic surroundings of Hampton court, built by the mace. The captains cannot do it and dered why this denified palace is not

It is a delight to maunter through the in the end our customs officers have banquettug tiull and the audience search the ships anyhow, causing chamber and the Lings bedroom and the queen's antechamber and look at The proposal to employ only Ameri- the paintings by Peter Lely and Godcrews cannot in reason be pro- frey Kneller of the ladies who were posed to foreign owners, nor would court favorites in the roy stering days that be assurance against smuggling, of the restoration after Charles II

though the palace belongs to the king, heat. he makes no use of it except that he more charming gift than a suite of With the wealth of delicious vege-

# TRAVEL BY WATER CHUTE

Flugne Filled With Water Offers Thrills in Small Boat in Mountains of Sierra Nevada.

In the mountains of Sierra Nevada. the water chute, or frume, is used as a means of traveling from one spot to There is no greater fallacy than to another. The flume is V-shaped and imagine that millionaires are profit made of wood. It stands on wooden able acquaintances," says Elizabeth treatles, sometimes, where it crosses Marbury in an article in the Saturday deep ravines, of lamense height. A Brealing Post. "In my long and varied swift and strong current of water, experiences I have found them to be chiefly used for finating togs and sawn timber, is constantly running

was, always I who paid for matinee is also V-shaped and fits imside it. It tickets, for cabs, for funcheons and can be floated down at a good speed in about an inch of water. Only one Posce in London I was the daily com-passenger is carried at a time, and passenger is carried at a time, and be has to all as far forward as pos-large Western city. We funched, dined and went to the play. At the end of the little craft. In steep places the a week I had to retire, as in the seven pace is great, quite awenty miles an

Riding the flume is full of thrills, Believe me, it is far cheaper in the though the little craft runs smoothly strong nerved .- London Answers.

Fight Fire With Steam. In the great oil felicis of the West. where the ever-present danger of fire may start a blaze that will result in the destruction of milkions of dollars' worth of property, cemseless guard is maintained over the wells. Nevertheless, fires are frequent, and batteries of steam bollars are kept in readiness to fight them, as water would only aid their spread. When a gusher turns into a volcano of liquid fire, it is surrounded by a sand embankment to catch the blasing oil; then huge boilers are brought up, and jets of live steam are turned into the heart

### of the flames, slowly senothering them. -Popular Mechanica "Our Post"

"Hee doth not onely show the way, but giveth so sweets a prospect into the way, as will enlice anie man to enter into it; Nay, tace doth as if your journey should lys through a faire vineyard, at the verie first give you a cluster of grapes, that full of that taste, you may long to passe further. Hee beginneth not with obscure definitions, which must blurre the margent with interpretations, and loade the memorie with doubtfulneme: but hee commeth to you with words set in delight ul proportion, either accompanied with or prepared for the well enchanting skill of Musicke, and with a tale forecoth hee commeth unto you, with a tale which holdern children from play, and old men from the Chimney corner."--Sir. Philip Sydney

Haunted by Lightning.

An Australian government imspector, traveling in the northern territory, was caught in an appailing atorm and took refuge in a tunnel in the rocks. This place was about 100 yards long, 20 feet wide and 20 feet high When the storm and darkness began to pass the inspecfor realized that close by him were a number of mummified bodies. He

counted between forty and fifty. The natives told him that these were the remains of a tribe that had camped in the tunnel during a storm, and had they spoke of the place as being "haunted by lightning."

Popogen in the Making. Until the explosion takes place, this press together in the form of a turnforce is contained by the celloidal mat over. Let rise again until very light rix in which the starch grains are im-bedded. As a result of popping, there is a hydrolysis of much of the starch, weeks. a loss of moisture, and the obliteration is picture of a lictor bear a loss of moisture, and the obliteration in a loss of all cellular structure in the ande



Bolitude is as necessary to the imagination as society is wholesome for the character.—Lowell.

# COOL REFRESHING VEGETABLES

When the mercury is souring up in only ones that ticle. appeal to the ap-

petite.

We must have



I generally go down to Hampton then it behooves us to find some way

These vegetables may be prepared five duly appointed American customs gives suites of spartments to the not in the early part of the day and when Micers free passage, with cabins and very well-to-do widows of men who dinner time comes a steak may be board, and let them do during the trip have served the state in some distin- broiled or a few chops and dinner-

> apartments in a place like Hampton tables to be found at this season, one court with its peace and unrivated old may have a pair for each dinner and

Peas are such a delectable vegetable that they may be served often in most families. One day cook them, dress them with cream, and serve in ripe tomate baskets. This dish not only gratifies the eye but will prove satisfying to the palate.

Peas in Aspic Jelly.-A pint of shelled peas will make six individual molds. Cook the peas in just enough water to cover them, adding a teaspoonful of sugar and a slice of onion; when tender drain and cool them. Soak one tablespoonful of gelatin in two tablespoonfuls of water, then add one and one-half cupfuls of picely seasoned meat stock, or canned bouillon, boiling hot. Stir until the gelatin is well dissolved, then strain and chill but do not let it come to the point of congealing. Add the peas and a table spoonful of chopped red pepper, stir ocuasionally until the jelly begins to thicken. Pour into molds wet with cold water and place on ice. Serve turned on sliced cucumbers dipped in French dressing or on water cress.

Mouse of Peas.—Cook a pint of peas as above, and when tender put through a wieve; add one cupful of



The tender morsels on the palate And all the force of cookery is felt."

# SUMMER SUGGESTIONS



just enough in of tea. When traveling a cup of tea is quickly made with bolling water, drop a minute or two you will have a re the family.

freshing drink. Carry a box in your bag, for it will prove a comfort to some one, even if you don't care for public gaze, "why did you say such s

The hot weather brings discomfort and loss of appetite, it is almost too charge, "I got licked last week for wife of John N. Maeder died Sunday bot to eat some days, but the body not telling the truth, and I shan't never afternoon at the family home, No. as simple and as easy of digestion as it is possible to plan.

Gelatin ice Cream.-Take two cupfuls of thin ,cream, one cupful of sugar. Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of gelatin in one-fourth cupful of hot water, add with one cupful of milk to the cream and sugar and freeze.

Peach Cream Sherbet .- Measure two cupfuls of ripe, mashed, fresh peaches: add one cupful of sugar and stand on ice for three hours. Fold in one cupful of cream whipped until stiff and freeze. Serve garnished with chopped maraschino cherries.

Olyocks.—Scald one pint of milk, add one tablespoonful of sugar and the same of buffer, and cool until tenid. Soften one yeast cake in onefourth of a cupful of lukewarm milk. combine with the first mixture, add teaspoonful of sait and three cupfuls of flour. Let rise until the sponge is light, then add two-thirds of a cupful of butter, one cupful of sugar, a teaall been killed by lightning. They beaten light; add to the sponge with six more cupfuls of flour. Let rise, stir down, roll out and cut into small thin rounds. Let rise half an hour and put into the center of each a teaspoonful of the following mixture: Corn popping is an emplosion due to Four apples, cupful of raisins, three the expansion, under pressure, of mole ounces of citron, all chopped fine. ture contained in the starch grains. Moisten the edges of the cakes and

Nellie Maxwell

Many retail business experts bethe least-worked fields of daily comlieve that cosmetics comprise one of merce proportionate to the possibilithe nineties, cooling dishes are the increase of any other every-day ar cometer y.

> Thirty years ago, or even less, while CALLAGHAN —Died Monday mornithere was no serious objection if a vegetables to give regarded as wasteful and extravagant No. 156 CEifton street, Deloras our food the if she paid a high price for it. Using Elizabet h Cal Bagham. perfume have come in the minds of cemetery in the family lot many people to be less of a luxury than an every-day requirement.

> > darn the heels of her stocking and terment at Holy Seputchre cemetery wash them out each night, that she may pay \$7 an ounce for perfume; McKITTERICEK-At her home No. 4

> > still comparatively small. For that Kitterick . matter even preparations for cleans -Funeral took place Thursday facturers, at least 60 per cent of the Holy Sep-uicher cemetery. population use no dental preparations whatever. Indeed, some investigators place this number as high as 82 per LEFROIS-At his home, in Webster

> > cent. Small wonder, then, if widely on Nine-Mile Point road, Monday advertised dentifrices and tooth evening. Octosber 8, 1923, Philip W. brushes make so little impression on Lefrois, aged 5-8 years . the population, that there is a big un--Funeral from the family home in touched field for perfumery.

### Birth of An Island.

basis of those ancient stories of a dead Atlantis. Authentic modern history tells us enough, indeed, to forbid too stern a scepticism. There, for exexisted as a thing of beauty in the daughter, Mrs. Thomas C. Wheaton, Indian ocean till one day in June, No. 55 Cottage street. thick white sauce, one tablespoonful of 1893. Early in the morning of that \_Funeral Thousage morning a beaten egg, salt, paprika and white activity. Within four days the mounpepper to taste. When cool fold in a tain backbone of the island was a cuprul of whipped cream and pour into molten-mass, which began to sink into Control of the sense of through space at such a speed is well been beneath their comprehended of traveling garnish with a point of whipped cream beneath their comprehenderful. But it is a mode of traveling garnish with a point of whipped cream beneath their comprehenderful. But it is a mode of traveling garnish with a point of whipped cream beneath their comprehenderful. But it is a mode of traveling garnish with a point of whipped cream beneath their comprehenderful. But it is a mode of traveling garnish with a point of whipped cream of boiling lava. On July 19 the last islander fled to Amboy, and the history of a once fertile laigned was finished. Perhaps the only captain who home, No. 93 Southern Parkway in has ever been present at the birth of name to the apparition-Bogoslof of Thomas F Sharkey

There are occasional doubts in the minds of the elders of the Moore family 11. 1928. Lawrence K. Hall.

"Won't you shake hands with me. Holy Sepu lchre cemetery. Tommy?" asked one of his sister's adthem for a cup mirers, but Tommy hung back.

rible distinctness. "Don't you like me?" asked the unwise visitor.

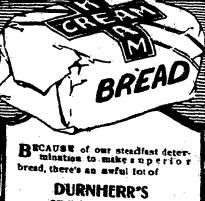
in the bag and in then there was a shocked chorus from 13th, at 8 : 30 o sclock from the resifully, as she withdrew him from the Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

> rude thing to Mr. Jones?" take any risks again!"—Boston Globa 32 Cornell street, aged 49 years.

Circus Play. Small Child—Are you the trained nurse mamma said was coming?

Nurse-Yes, dear, I'm the trained

do some of your tricks.



CREAM BREAD

being esten. But, thank goodness and hard work there taus awful for of it being baked. Be sure and get your share of this delicious food.

DELITZ-Eratered Into rest, Thurs-No. 638 Wilkins street. day evening. October 4th 1923, at Deceased was a member of the Holy the home of her sister, Mrs. John D. Name Society and the Holy Redeem-Kester, No. 144 Mount Hope Ave., or Sick Benefit Association of Holy

ties, says The Nation's Business. They morning at 8:30 o'clock from the expect that the increase of the amount house and 9 o'clock at St. Mary of the angular street and street of rouge and perfumes used in the Church. Interment will be made in er Church. Interment was made next few years will be more than the the family Lot at Holy Sepulchre at Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

woman used a dam of perfume, it was ing, October 8, at the family home,

proper balance rouge, of course, placed her beyond -Funeral Haursday morning, Octoand if not hot the pale. Today not only is rouge ber 11, 1923, at 9 A. M., from the and steaming, permissible, but the better grades of house. Enterment at Holy Sepulchre

> The modern idea seems to be that if HARDY -Mary J. Hardy, died Monwe may have good music to please the day morning. October 8, 1923, at auditory sense and cultivate beauty to Somerville, Mass., aged 63 years. please our vision, it is no less proper — Funeral Fr iday morning at 8:30 . To receive to add to the joy of life through the from the home and 9 o'clock at the jessph P. Cultats Asileny W. Cultate olfactory sense. The shop girl earn immaculate Conception Church. ining as little as \$15 a week is willing to

and she does so without feeling that Grieg street, Monday evening, Octothe is extravagant.

Notwithstanding the widespread use ber 8, I 923, Katherine Talling Mc of perfumes in all forms, the sale is Kitterick, wid ow of Augustus L. Mc Kitterick.

ing the teeth are far less used than morning at 8:50 o'clock from the people generally imagine. According home and at 9 o'clock immaculate to investigations by different manu-Conception Church. Interment in

Webster, Thursday morning, October 11. 1923 at 9 :15 o clock and from the Holy Triniaty Catholic Church in Voicanic energy may well be the Webster at 10 o'clock.

WAGNER-Tuesday. October 9. 1923, Grace A., Wagner, widow of ample, is the island of Torca, which Adam D. Wagner at the home of her

gelatin-softened in cold water, one day its volcano burst into unusual 8:30 o'clock-from the house and 91 o'clock & St. Patrick's Cathedral interment\_at Holy\_Sepulchre come-

> SHARKEY Emtered into rest Tuesday morning, 0 ctober 9, 1923, at her an Island was a Russian, who gave him Home Acres, Terresa M. Sharkey, wife

This little smoking horror came into |-The funeral Cook place on Friday Phones, Bell 1488 Generes, 412 Stone being in the Aleutian isles on May L. morning at 9 o clock from the resi-1796; and to this day, although di-dence and at 9:30 from Blessed minished from its original three-mile Sacrament Church. Interment was circumference, it still belches smoke be made in the family lot at Holy Thomas B. Mooney Sepulchre cemetery.

> HALL-At his home, No. 9 Rising place. Thursday morning, October Home Phone 3413

as to the quickness of Tommy's with |-Funeral will take place Saturday but there has never been any doubt morning at 8:45 o'clock from the In many places small boxes of tes that a lesson learned by him, however home and at 9 colock from Blessed of various kinds may be purchased in slowly, is forever after remembered. Sacrament Chu.rch. Interment in

> "I don't care to," he said, with ter- STRICKLAND—Entered into rest, Phone 164 Main at thefamily residence, No. 387 Jay street. We dread as morning. October 10, 1923, Mrs. Nellie Strickland. "No. I don't!" replied Tommy, and -Funeral Saturday morning, October dence and at S o'clock at Lady "Tommy." said his cunt, reproach Chapel, Cathedrab. Interment in the

"Because, auntie," said her wriggling MAEDER —Augusta Ernst Maeder,

The furzeral took place on Wednesday mornsing at 8:45 o'clock from the Church of the Blessed

Small Child-All right. Let's see you McCLAREY-In this city, Saturday. Octobers, 1928, Mrs. Betty Jane Childs McClarey, aged 74 years, of

No. 137Thurston road. -Funeral Tuesday morning, October A MONUMENT IS NOT 9th, at 8:30 o'clock from the home, No. 137 Thurston road and at 9 of the loved one who has passed on. o'clock from St. Augustine Church Rather it is a joyous tribute of af-Interment in Holy Sepuichre cometery fection from the living.

SMITH-In this city, Monday, October 8, Miss Delia Smith. The funeral took place Wednesday morning, 478 State Street October 10, from St. Mary's church. Burial was made at Parma Center.

Happiness is something which has to be found in spite of life's cares and disappointments.

A woman's idea of a perfect husband is one who would leave the bathroom as neat as he found it.



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