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WISE COURSE

America Applauds Action of President Coolidge in Signing Immigration Bill.

HE American people approve the action of President Coolidge in signing the immigration bill. With a veritable log jam of legislation in Congress, a veto would have made it virtually impossible to pass an emergency act before the expiration of the pres ation of a chaotic condition which would have done in reparable harm to the United States.

It was pointed out by the President that a better policy would have been to negotiate a treaty with Japan to take the place of the "gentlemen's agreement" estab lished by Theodore Roosevelt in 1907. Such a course would have enabled the State Department to accomplish the thing proposed by the immigration bill and would have saved the pride of a friendly nation.

However, the parliamentary situation was such that no delay was possible. The immigration act, with its provision for Japanese exclusion, now is spread upon the statute books.

TO one has doubted the right of the American people to treat immigration as a domestic question. Unquestionably we have the right to say who may come to our shores. America has extended the welcoming hand to millions from the Old World. Recently the conclusion has been reached that barriers must be erected if we are to preserve our nationality.

In the growth of America we have raised the stand ards of a vast horde of immigrants. We are fast reach ing the limits of our power in that direction, and in justice to those already here as well as to the nativeborn Americans we are compelled to impose the inex orable law of justice.

It was the contention of President Coolidge and of Secretary Hughes that in the matter of exclusion, the delicate questions involved might better have been handled by conference and by treaty rather than by statu tory enactment. By giving opportunity for negotiation the exclusion which has been virtually in effect for years might have been put upon a different basis. However, Congress was not disposed to take advice and the immigra tion bill, with its provision for Japanese exclusion July will become effective at once.

T has been said with some justice that Japan need Coolidge points out, Japanese tourists, students, busiare not subject to the provisions of the new law.

Whether these considerations will have weight i easily prevented by inviting the cooperation of the Jap

AKEN as a whole, the immigration bill means that America is no longer the promised land for the total quota of immigrants has been reduced from 357, powering. 801 to 161,990, and preference is given to the Nordic The larger numbers hereafter will come from Scandinavian countries also are on the favored list.

In a survey of editorial comment in the foreign lan Albanians want their people to remain at home and the Belgians regard the new law with philosophical calm Not a few of the newspapers regard immigration restriction as a real blessing.

A Texas newspaper asks how many persons knew ere was such a place as Chichagof before the world years reached the Aleutians. As a starter one might ention the school children of the Pacific Northwest.

If it is impracticable to recognize the soviet govern ment it ought to be easy to recognize soviet hospitality hereafter—or the lack of it.

All Signs Point to An Unprecedented Volume of Summer Visitors to Pacific Northwest.

VIDENCE accumulates that the Pacific Northwest this year will enjoy an unprecedented tourist business. That it will show at least a forty per cent increase over the banner year of 1923 seems assured. The Seattle Chamber of Commerce, the ent law, June 30. The result would have been the cre- transcontinental railroads and the steamship lines are agreed that a new record will be set this year. On the basis of inquiries received it is estimated that the total of summer recreationists will not fall short of four

> THE explanation for the steadily increasing tourist I travel from year to year is not hard to find. In the first place, there is everything here to attract the vacationist-majestic mountains, beautiful streams, magnificent forests and wonderful inland waterways. However, these unmatched attractions have been here always and it was not until systematic plans were devised for letting the world know what awaited the tourist that the tide of travel set definitely in this direction.

> The campaign of publicity inaugurated last year by the Great Northern, the Northern Pacific and the Burlington Railroads calls for an expenditure of a million dollars. This favored region is properly described as America's playground. So effective has been this campaign that the vast outlay has been abundantly justi-There is every reason to believe that the advertising plan will be continued for several years.

The Seattle Chamber of Commerce also is expending a large sum in advertising the attractions of this wonderland. Already its investment in the business of attracting tourists has been returned a thousand fold. The various agencies interested in promoting travel to the Pacific Northwest are working in perfect harmony. The way has been found to make the tourists wish to come. Already the cumulative effects of skillful advertising from year to year are shown. Future tourist business will be measured by the energies expended in presenting the case of the Pacific Northwent as the ideal region for the sightseer and the recreationist.

HAT the tourist business is established on a firm basis cannot be doubted. Visitors who have been not take affront at the exclusion section of the bill brought face to face with the realities return home since that country excludes Chinese and Koreans from filled with enthusiasm. However skillful the printed settlement in the island empire. Also, as President article, it can hardly do justice to the reality. Travelers who view for the first time the mighty peaks-Rainier, ess representatives, ministers of religion and educators Baker, Adams or St. Helens—that lift their summits to the sky and abide in eternal snow, or who see Puget Sound with its shadowed shore line, are enthralled with oblematical. There is reason to believe that the Presi- the beauty and the grandeur of the scene. Nowhere dent accurately judges the situation when he says that else in the world are there such magnificent stands of the immigration of laborers from Japan would be more timber or such beautiful lakes and streams. And, what is even more enticing, this favored land is blessed with the finest climate in the world.

To those who live here the marvelous scenic beau ties and the mild, equable climate may be commonplace enough, but to those who come from regions where opulations of Southern and Southeastern Europe. The Nature has not been so kind the realities are over-

The task of the Chamber of Commerce, the transcontinental railroads and other agencies is to make the Great Britain and Ireland and from Germany. The summer traveler wish to come. Once on the ground the facts speak for themselves. The visitors go back with a great message for their friends, and tourist travel guage press of America, The Literary Digest recently increases amazingly. Properly stimulated, the tourist found that many nationalities favored restriction. The business should continue to reach new heights each succeeding year.

While Democratic senators are expounding on issues and maneuvering for position in the campaign, the Republican organization is going seriously about the task of electing Calvin Coolidge. The best platform of any party is the character of Mr. Coolidge.

The French minister of aeronautics announces that the flight of Captain Pelletier Dolsy officially ended when his plane crashed at Shanghai. It was unfortunate that so gallant and skillful a pilot could not finish his journey to Tokyo after proceeding so far.

THE PROMISED LAND

By McCutcheon



WORLD'S WINDOW

Duke Snubs

Noble Snobs.

Dogs of Mars

VOICE OF

Short letters on any interesting topic are published daily under this heading. For the best letter regis-tering complaints of the "Pet Peeve" variety, a weekly prize as given.

Home Wreckers

Editor The Times:

I have a peeve a little different from any coming under my previous notice and it's against home-wreeking busybodies? Instead of tenderly caring for their own and seeking to build up a happy home for their own family they too often use their influence to break up happy families and destroy a fond and loving mother's hopes.—F. M. Editor The Times:

Some Are Neglected

My peeve is against the mother

Editor The Times: *

pleasure than for the welfare of their children. I do not mean all mothers, but there are some who send their children off to school and then leave home themselves to be gone all day to the theatre, lunch, etc. The children come home at noon to find no lunch prepared and naturally they pick up anything.

A growing child needs good nourishing food. We cannot expect bright healthy children if not properly ted.—A. O. L. erly fed .- A. O. L.

Summer in Country

Editor The Times:

Every year about this time I have the same old peeve. It is concerned with parents who are able but not willing to live out in the country with their children for the summer.

In this wonderful country of ours one doesn't have very far to go before they find all sorts of inviting places to set up a tent if nothing else. Of course it would take a little planning to arrange a summer for planning to arrange a summer for the family, away from the city but the benefit the girls and boys would derive from it is impossible to esti-

Hurry is not always best. The glacial period took its time, and made quite an impression.—Miami Daily News.

HEARTS AFIRE

By MAY CHRISTIE

INSTALLMENT 31. · An Accident.

ffF you only knew," said Peter Armstrong, his handsome eyes looking directly into those of Prudence and his voice low and vibrant with a note she had not heard before. "If you only knew the freshness, the inspiration that a girl like you can bring into a man's life, you would never dere to call yourself names again."

(Freshness? Inspiration? And Bart Traymore had already tired of

(Freshness? Inspiration: Amb Bert Traymore had already tired of her! She could scarcely credit what Peter Armstrong said! She wanted desperately to believe it, and she desperately to believe it, and she knew he wasn't insincere or a payer of idle, empty compliments, but . . . but . . .)

knew he wasn't insincere or a payer of idle, empty compliments, but . . . but . . .)

Prudence's heart thrilled to the words. She told herself that this strange, electric excitement was because of Bert . . that if one man, and he as famous as Peter Armstrong, found her an inspiration, there might be hope that Bert would feel that fascination, and return to her again. The girl did not realize the full magnetism of Peter's personality. Her reaction had been to Peter, and not to the absent Bert. Miss Prudence had a good deal to learn about herself, if the truth be told.

She stood there in the dusty laboratory, looking up at Peter with her pretty eyes, a picture sweet enough to warm the heart of any man.

Peter was human. This trusting child had filled his thoughts considerably of late, more than he yet fully realized. She was so different from the women he had known. So different from that one who once had hurt him terribly ... and yet there was a curve of cheek, a wave of heir, the upward lift of long, thick lashes . . strangely reminiscent . . . it filled him with an agony of memory, and yet an odd, inexplicable hope. Could a man love a second time?

What words were these that she

hope. Could a man love a second time?

What words were these that she had dragged from him almost against his will? "Freshness?" "Inspiration?" Yes, she was both these things. There was a dewiness about her like this sweet spring morning, an unconscious charm one couldn't quite define, but it was there.

Hardly realizing that he did it, he put out his hand and touched her wrist. . the little wrist that was so fragile looking and yet so capable. "Prudence! We're friends, aren't we?" The words seemed dragged from him.

She nodded dumbly. Heaven knew she needed a real friend. . . if Peter Armstrong meant it. (Did he. though?)

"That lift of dark lashes . that turn of the head how like to.

though?)
"That lift of dark lashes that turn of the head how like to someone! But this girl hasn't got the selfishness, the cruelty ..."
Memory stirred within him, and the old ache he'd hoped was dead. Queer how the fact that she looked like that "someone" drew him as though she ware a megnet!

vere a magnet! She had been in trouble, too. He

sne had been in troole, too he knew what suffering meant.

She spoke now with an effort seeking to break the magic spell, and sound normal and natural and at ease.

"I—I didn't like you the first time I met you. But now things are different. I—misjudged."

"About the Teamara incident?" I met you. But now things are dir-ferent. I-misjudged."
"About the Traymore incident?"
Peter raised his brows. They were well-defined and had a little air of breeding all their own, as though his ancestors had been aristocrats. "I was a bit summary in meteing out justice to the fellow. But he was asking for it. And you know, when

I flung him in the water I didn't realize that you were there."

Prudence's heart had given a stab at the mention of Traymore's name. But, all the same, her spirits rose. She was going to fight this miserable feeling and strive to be what Peter Armstrong thought she was. "Oh, it wouldn't have made a sorap of difference if you had seen me. You're a caveman," she said rallyingly.

You're a caveman," she said rally-ingly.

"Perhaps," he smiled. "Anyhow, I could flight for the woman I loved, if that's what you mean."

Another thrill shot through the girl, and a flush rose to her smooth forehead. How different from Bert Traymore! She couldn't see him fighting over a woman. Hadn't he run off and left her on that occasion, and deserted her on many others, when off and left ner on many others, when descrited her on many others, when she most needed his help? "I thought you were a woman-hater," said Prudence slowly.

And at that very moment, a mock-ing laugh came from the region of the ing laugh came from the region of the open door, and—turning quickly—the man and girl saw, silhouetted in the aperture, the slim, elegant figure of Virginia Dale, clad in a white woolly skirt and jumper she had bought in a French watering-place of the ultra-fashionable kind, with a white felt hat in sailor shape set jauntily upon her goldy locks, her face painted to a perfect peachiness, but so cleverly done that mere man would not detect it—no, not even in the bright spring it—no, not even in the bright spring sunlight that flooded Peter's work-

suning that flooded Peter's work-shop!

"I echo Miss Page's observation." she cried gayly, nodding in assumed bonhomie towards the pair. "Peter, you sinner, you pretended you didn't care to have women around the place. And now I've actually caught you—flirting!"

According to Virgin's creed the

filirting!"
According to Virginia's creed, the one sure way to 'put a man off' another girl was to chaff him about her before the time was ripe for teasing. Of course he wasn't serious yet about this Page chit, but she—Virginia—would get the good work in, in time. Feter looked at her with a twinkle in his eyes.

"And who constituted you our chaperon?"

eron?"
She hated that insinuation, glying

her the weight of years.

And so at once she tried another tack, that of flattering interest in his

work.

"Oh, do show me how the little
wheels go around!" She skipped over
to the central table, eyeing the friction discs. "What's that messy stuff,

to the central table, eyeing the friction discs. "What's that messy stuff, Peter?"

"Not an aid to beauty," he grinned. (Oh, had he recognized her, after all. on that unfortunate encounter at the Towers, when Virginia's face had worn its mask of mud? Up till now, she'd quite convinced herself, he hadn't. But this hint pointed otherwise. Wretched little Lucia must have given the show away!)

"Do show me the experiment," she urged, to hide her confusion.

"All right. It's quite simple. Mixing lubricants. So. Now I start spinning the disc. then pour the mixture on ..." Peter's hand shook a little with suppressed amusement at Virginia's, antics, so that he, poured too much of the greasy mixture on one of the little discs, and off the messy compound flew at a tangent, spattering the enthusiast's snow white frock, white shoes and stockings, and even the new white hat and peach-bloom complexion with a long, muddy trail! peach-bloom comp muddy trail! (Copyright, 1924.)

ow's Installment Brings Unexpected Meeting,

DAILY HEALTH

-By W. A. EVANS, M. D.-

FIGHTING FLIES. WHEN fly campaigns were very

WHEN fly campaigns were very much the order of the day, one community offered to pay 10 cents a pint or quart, I've forgotten which, for files. In the same year another community offered to pay 10 cents a hundred, or a dozen, I've forgotten which. These two communities had about the same fly problem. Flies were about as prevalent in the one as in the other. When the accounts were made up it was found that the total amounts naid for files in the total amounts paid for flies in the

were made up it was found that the total amounts paid for files in the two places were about the same. Somehow, two and two did not seem to make four. Where the mystery?

The difference lay in the seasons of the year in which the campaigns were run. One city ran its campaign in the spring when files were few. The other ran its campaign in midsummer when files abounded. It took as much work to kill a dozen files in the early spring as it did to kill a pint in midsummer. Probably the spring campaign was the wiser of the two. A dozen female files in April can originate in a few generations many millions of files. It is wise to begin fly killing early in the season when there is some possibility of eradication. But no policy gets very far unless it is followed up by removal of breeding places and such cleaning up as reduces fly food to the minimum.

H. F. Ferguson of the Illinois for the same comes, back on the man who suffers and on his near neighbors.

Mrs. H. M. J. writes: I would like to get your advice about a cuspid tooth which has an irritating ache. It is very painful if any cold water reaches this part, and also pain-the tooth.

The toother and also pain the tooth.

The tooth is otherwise and on his near neighbors.

Mrs. H. M. J. writes: I would like to get your advice about a cuspid tooth which has an irritating ache. It is very painful if any cold water reaches this part, and also pain the tooth.

The toother has an irritating ache. It is very painful if any cold water reaches this part, and also pain the tooth.

What causes this soreness? Is there any remedy outside of devitalizing the nerve?

My dentist thinks it will pass away in time, but after two months of pain the work of the provide the provide the provide the tooth.

Your description suggests that you have an early pyorrhea, possibly

duces fly food to the minimum.

H. F. Ferguson of the Illinois Health Department says: "Swattins; the files around the home, or catching them in traps on the back porch, at store doors and other such places are helpful and such measures should be energetically maintained, but the fight against files will not succeed unless the breeding places are eliminated or treated to prevent the full development of the files."

I have given up hope.

Your description suggests that you have an early pyorrhea, possibly the toot he gum around that tooth its sould store in the full brushing the teeth, clean this tooth extra well.

Probably the tooth has some sensitive dentine. The best treatment for that is to paint the tooth with tincfight against flies will not succeed unless the breeding places are elimi-nated or treated to prevent the full development of the flies.

where they are plentiful, so it is reasonably certain that certain breeding material is near by."

It is important to know that most of the files stay rather close to where they were hatched. If the files are very abundant on certain premises, it is reasonably certain that some breeding place is near at hand and in all probability the premises are not clean. While the community at large may be blamed for files, a good part of the blame comes, back on the mane who suffers and on his near neighbors.

that is to paint the tooth with tine "Files of their own accord will not ture of iodine. When wear gets a littravel more than a few hundred feet tle ahead of repair, sensitive dentine from the places where they breed and

HEARD AT MAIN 0300

"THE FRONDE" sounds much much more like a castle in the hills than like the heated revolt that it was; and it was its name that much more like a caste in the hills than like the heated revolt that it was; and it was its name that puzzled a young history enthusiast and led him to question MA in 0300. The Fronde was the name given to a revolt in France opposed to the Court of Anne of Austria and Mazarin during the minority of Louis XIV. The war which arose, and which was due to the despotism of Mazarin, passed through two phases. It was first a war on the part of the people, called the Old Fronde, which lasted from 1648 till 1649, and then a war on the part of the nobles, called the New Fronde, which lasted fill 1652, when the revolt was crushed by Turenne to the triumph of the royal power. The name is derived from the mimic fights with slings in which the boys of Paris frequently indulged, and which even went so far as to beat back at times the civic guard sent to suppress them.

guard sent to suppress them. How did the monkey wrench origi-

A "monkey wrench" is not so named because it is a handy thing to "monkey" with, or for any kindred reason. "Monkey" is not its name at all, but "moncky." Charles Moncky, the inventor of it, sold his patent for \$2,000 and invested the money in a house in Williamsburgh, Kings County, New York.

How do you test eggs? One way to test the Ireshness of eggs is to put them into a bucket of cold water. The fresh ones will sink immediately.

When were horseshoes first used? Iron horseshoes were first made in

Where is the largest valley in the world?
The largest valley in the world is the valley of the Mississippl; it contains 500,000 square miles and is one of the most fertile and profitable regions of the globe.

Editors See Hopeful Sign in the Union of North and South Branches of Methodist Church.

IRTUAL agreement for reunion of the Northern and Southern branches of the Methodist Episcopal Church in America strikes a chord of praise from clutren in America strikes a chord of praise from editors throughout the country. A schism lasting for eighty years, over a difference long since obliterated in every other activity except the church, is looked upon by the writers as perhaps the last trace of the great sectional strife of the last contury which tore the Union so

MANOTHER step toward erasing the lingering divisions between North and South," is the way The summated will be symbolic merely of the spiritual union already existing, a union formed for the high and holy been no dectrinal differences to overcome, for while the southern church was for a long time considered more conservative than its northern sister, liberal tendencies

MIFICATION of the two great branches of Meth odism," declares The Ohio State Journal, "after a division that has lasted four score years, is history-naking in importance, and the big, outstanding event of the day in the religious world." Furthermore, The State Journal observes, "It was only a question of time until inspire those denominations to reunite their churches the natural incentive to union would bring it about," and North and South?"

will be too early to speak with confidence and consistency of the Detroit Free Press concisely sums up the long of the breaking down of national lines into a brother-struggle as follows:

"The schism about to be ended occurred precisely that almost the series of the s

neath the same tent, acknowledging not only the same Lord but a common bond of human fellowship, it means the forgetting of old scores the resolution.

To which The Portland Express adds, "The physical

HE line of demarcation long ago ceased to be more conservative than its northern sister, liberal tendencies have shown themselves in recent years, so that the two branches are now said to see things from about the same angle." To this The Savannah Press adds, "It was only a sentimental cleavage which has obtained" and expresses the belief that the only opposition to the reunion, if there is any, "will not be on sectional or political grounds but because of the belief that the interest of the church would be subserved by preserving separate organizations."

All line of demarcation long ago cased to be more than original says. The Kansas City Journal, "but the lapse of decades had raised up barriers of administrative and financial conditions which it has been necessary to adjust to the spiritual union which has long existed." The Piladelphia Bulletin observes that "The plan for union adopted is notable for its provision of jurisdictional conferences for the North and South in conjunction with the general conference as the general legislature of the remarked church." Which it considers "a statesmalike." he reunited church," which it considers "a statesmanlike solution of the difficulty of separate problems and interests of more intimate concern and import in one section

By PIERRE W. VAN PAASSEN North American Newspaper Alliance The Lure Of

Noble Snobs.

CERTAIN persons belonging to the nobility in England are mightly "peeved" over- the fact that Jimmy Brown, formerly a coal miner and mow lord high commissioner for Scotiand, will take up his residence in Holyrood palace, the ancient castle of the Scotish kings, and there preside over levees and receptions in the name of King George V. The Duke of Atholl, peer of the realm and one of the greatest noblemen of the land of the heather, has assured Brown that he will do all in his power to uphold the labor regime. Jimmy will look fine with a sword and plumed hat. He is rising to the occasion with good grace. The titled and decorated noblemen ought to feel gratified that abor-is going about its work of administration without such drastice measures as abollition of all titles and rights of domain. Before the elections there were many who predicted dire things. Are they disappointed because they have not come true?

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Doors of Mars Spanish Treasure.

Strain at Leash.

the Union of North and South ethodist Church.

Strain at Leash.

RUMANIAN staff officers have arrived in Warsaw to confer with Polish military leaders on the Russian situation. Divisions of the Red army are on the march and consequently there is a rise in enthusiasm in the soviet republic. No wonder foreign hostility and intervention is meat for the acuse of church union, cooperation and common cause in carrying forward the spiritual work of the church."

The Springfield Union assumes that other influences than the old issues have existed to keep apart the two branches of the church since the original ones passed more than forty years ago and concludes, "until such separations and distinctions as these tend to vanish, it will be too early to speak with confidence and consistency of the breaking down of national lines into a brother hood of man in the cause of peace." While The Boston Traveler more confidently observes:

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Strain at Leash.

RUMANIAN staff officers have arrived in Warsaw to confer with Polish military leaders on the Russians in the Strain and consequently there is a rise in enthusiasm in the Soviet republic. No wonder foreign hostility and intervention is meat for the Boisheviki. It rallies all parties of the above the nation around their banners. Poland and Rumania are not sufficiently strong to tackle the Red army and they are anxiously scanning the horizon. The whole trouble arises over Bessarabla. Rumania took unlawful possession of that country during the period immediately following the revolution. The Russians at a recent conference proposed a referendum for the breaking down of national lines into a brother hood of man in the cause of peace." While The Boston Traveler more confidently observes:

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**IF Methodism. North and South, can now worshlp behavior. The military choice is a phonograph record with bayonets, alreplace, deth and devent the proposed and consistency of the breaking of the books of learning. It is a phonograph record with the book is a phonograph record with the

Five-Foot Shelf

something on only one side.—Harris-burg Patriot.