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Diner-Bring me a cup of tea without milk."

Waiter—"Sorry, but we have no milk. Will it be all right without ream?"

One-half the world doesn't know how the other half lives. But it has its suspicions.

Happiest homes are those where the dining room table still is considered more important than the card table. Little Girl - "Package of dye,

Druggist-For woolen, silk or cot-

Little Girl-"It's for mother's stomach. The doctor said she's got to diet, and she wants a delicate color."

The trouble with golf is that a man can't complain if his wife buys a new hat just as often as he buys a dozen

Father took his little son to the in-

cubator in the cellar to see the eggs hatch.-Said Dad impressively: Dad—"Isn't it wonderful, son, how the little chicks get out of the shell?"

Son—Huh! What gets me is how prevent families from moving from

they get in there."

Asked if he ever tried sleeping on a neavy meal, old Uncle Ragson Tatters from Brushville replied: "No, I al-ways sleep on my back."

They call Sam's twin brother "Encore" because he wasn't on the pro-

Hal-"What was the cause of Brown Zeb—"Too much water at one time."

Hal-"Don't be foolish." Zeb-"I'm not. He drowned." Pride is a weed that sometimes

chokes the choicest flowers in the human heart. When a woman sheds tears it's quite

when a woman sneds tears it's quite proper to say she is "sobbing." But when a man slops over there's but one word properly to fit the case—"blub-bering."

Facts are easily accepted if they do not conflict with our preconceived no-

The Scotchman couldn't find his railway ticket. On the conductor's second round it was still missing. Conductor-"What's that in your

ticket. The conductor punched it and

Sandy (after several passengers had laughed)—"Aw, weel, I'm nae so ab-sent-minded. It was a very auld ticket and I was just suckin' off the date."

We know a man who makes a living without ever doing a day's work. He's a night-watchman.

Famed Monks Transfer Monastery to Himalayas

In modern times there are fewerfoot travelers in the Alpine pass be tween Switzerland and Italy where the famous St. Bernard Hospice, founded nearly 1,000 years ago, has dispensed hospitality to thousands of wayfarers. Consequently, the monks and their great dogs, with time heavy on their hands, sought a new site for their services. They have found it, according to "The Literary Digest," and are establishing a new monastery in Tibet in the Himalayan highlands.

In 1930 two of their number, Canons Mellez and Coquos, after visiting Lhasa, the Buddhist sacred city, and obtaining permits from the grand ama, explored the country for a site that promised opportunity to carry out a mission similar to that of their amous monastery in the Alps.

They found this site on the south-

ern boundary of Tibet on the Si-La Pass, 13789 feet above sea level and almost 6,000 feet higher than , their Swiss mountain hospice.

Through this great break in the Himalayas pass thousands of pilgrims from India and the Far East to the Tibetan shrines, and thousands of traders from Central Asia to the plains of India. Here hundreds perish from the snow and cold each winter, and here the monks found opportunity to continue in Asia the lifesaving service they have for so many centuries carried on in Europe "There," says "The London Satur day Review," "neither train nor motor will defend those who take the Si-La Pass from the fury of the elements and the dogs, if only they can make friends with their opposite numbers in Tibet, bearing the flask of brandy on their collars, will find lost travel ers to rescue."

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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Household Spirit Rules Russian Peasant Homes Domovoj is well know in the house holds of peasant Russia. Each house there has a Domovoj, the good spirit, the protector. He would not be popular with real estate men because

30-Law

44—Gambling game

one house to another.

When a family moves into another home, they ask the Domoxoj to act company them, and in some local-ities the housewife carries hot coals o the new home from the old which is believed to urge the spirit to make the change. "Kansas City

Star" says.

It is supposed that he dislikes moving, and in some districts it is be-lieved the household god will cause the death of the head of the house

the death of the head of the house if he builds a new domicile. He is thought by Russians to be the spirit of an ancestor or founder of the family and to protect the family against the violence of other spirits and witches. He is credited with examining the kitchen floor at night to see if it has been well scrubbed by the housewife.

His good will is secured by leaving a part of the evening meal on the table and by placing gifts of dyed eggs on the roof.

Real Estate Advertised By Romans in 79 A.D

Real estate advertisements not to tally unlike modern publicity in phraseology, but painted conspicuousin red and black letters on the ly in rea and black sides of buildings, were in vogue in Dumb lips, pitiful eyes—too long to Sure enough there was the missing Herculaneum and Pompel, buried in 79 A.D. One such advertisement is 0 for a dawn tonight; for abird's said to have been translated as fol-

"On the cetate of Julia Felix, daughter of Spurius Felix, are to let from the first to the sixth of the ides of August, on a lease of five years, a bath, a venereum, and ninety shops, bowers and upper apartments."

Answers to Last Week Puzzle

56-Two

unit 11—Explosion

35-Files

-devil

13—Scope 16—God of love

19-Musical study

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33-Surgical ins uments

36-Rebellious outbreak

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37-Sea mammal

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43-Game bird

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51-Cloth measure

53-To sink in middle

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Hope for the best, although life seems To fall far short of youthful dreams, Although fair plans have often been Destroyed by disappointment keen-For only those can act their part Who keep a high, courageous heart.

Hope for the best, although the wors May meet you on life's road at first, Although your wounded feet have bled By reason of the road you tread-For oft through trouble, care, and

One climbs the sunny heights of life, Hope for the best, though sorrow's

Fall on your blossoms of delight, Though every wind of circumstance Seems but misfortune to enhance,

Full sure that work and faith, anon, Will find 'tis better farther on. -A. B. Cooper.

To a Sick Child "Tomorrow he will be better."-It is

too long. leave.

A dew, a freshness, a new sun at eve! A bright east for your sake, a dissong, array-Of all heavens ot bring your break

of day! -Viola Meynell, from the London Ob-

Do You Know? +



That during the huating season in Canada, guides who are experts in the art can call a bull moose to them? They twist a plece of birch bark into the form of a megaphone and through it make noises that apparently sound as seductive to the moose as does the voice of a megaphone crooner to the ear of the average woman. The moose, though, usually gets tho... Above is a mouse caller at work,

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Explorers To Fly To World's Top

Two British Expeditions Will Set Out This Year on Mt. Everest Adventure

London.-With preparations for two Mount Everest expeditions nearing completion, interest is growing in the possibility that the highest mountain in the world will at last be conquered One is the flying expedition. The other will climb in the traditional way on

Flying tests of the two airplanes purchased for the attempt to fly over the summit will begin soon and a mountaineering expedition is expected to leave for India at an early date. The prime movers in the aerial attack are Lord Peel, chairman of the Everest flight committee; Air Commodore P. M. F. Fellowes, the leader of the expedition; Squadron Leader Lord Clydesdale, chief pilot; Lieutenant-Colonel L. V. S. Blacker, ob server; Flight Lieutenant D. F. McIntyre, who will pilot the second plane and Colonel P. T. Etherton, honorary organizing secretary.

Lady Houston a Contributor The airplanes are the Houston-West-

and, so named in recognition of Lady Houston's contribution of £15,000 to used for general purpose flying in the Royal Air Force. All military equipment and fitting

such as wheel rakes and wheel fair ings have been removed, for there will oe a heavy load of essentials to be carried to the altitude of 34,000 feet which must be attained for a safe light over the "top of the world." This load includes pilot and observer, ninety callons of fuel, oxygen-breathing and heating apparatus, electrically oper ated still cameras, motion picture cameras and many special instru The observer's cockpit in each plane

is inclosed to protect the occupant from the bitter cold of the great neights. Sliding windows are provided for camera work.

for camera work.

The attempt of the other expedition is expected to be made in the early summer. Apart from the 1,300 feet still unscaled every step of the 29,002 feet to the summit of Everest is known; and it is hoped that the new expedition, building on the experience of the attempts of 1921, 1922 and 1924. will be able to surmount all difficul-The leader of the party, which has

the backing of the Royal Geographical Society, the Alpine Club and the Himalayan Club, is Hugh Rutledge, an Englishman who has had a career in india extending over twenty-four PERTS. Route Camps To Be Established In a radio address prior to his de-parture for India n connection with the expedition, Mr. Rutledge outlined

During the attempt three permanent camps will be maintained. These will be three or four hours apart. Camp three, at 21,000 feet, will serve as an advance base. There will be a fourth set up at 23,000 and it is possible that other camps will be added at 25,000 and 27,500 feet. In his radio address Mr. Rutledge

recalled that at the altitude at which it is proposed to establish camp a series of blizzards, accompanied by 56 degrees of frost, almost exhausted the 1924 expedition before it had a chance to get to the summit.

Mr. Rutledge said many people have the impression "that from now on we have merely to walk up Everest, that there is nothing to stop us but cold, wind and altitude. In reality, he pointed out, the party has to climb a 1,500-foot wall of steep snow and ice and make a safe and permanent way for loaded porters. The route over the ice involves heavy step-cutting with axes, and the fixing of ropes and other precautionary devices.

Twenty-three thousand feet, accord Twenty-three thousand teet, exceeding to Mr. Rutiledge, is probably the greatest altitude at which acclimatzation of climbers and porters can take place. This level should be reached by about May 17.

twenty pounds to such a great alti-tude. Mr. Rutledge has confidence, however, that the Sherpa porters, who defray the cost of the attempt, and a standard Wallace biplane of the type standard Wallace biplane of the type Accustomed to High Altitudes

These Sherpas are subjects of Nepal, but of Tibetan origin, and are accustomed to living in high altitudes. Their native village of Sola-khumbu, on the southern slopes of Everest, is 13,000 feet above sea level. They are loads over the high mountain passes leading to Tibet. Apart from a few who have taken part in previous attempts they will all be young men.

M. Pathological for the first known practical cold storage system is Mr. Rutledge in his broadcast de-

scribed how the climbing becomes quite different as the strata dip out ward, forming overlapping slabs like shingles on a roof. "Altitude is asserting its sway," he declared. "The facul-ties are becoming numbed. The wind is frightful. You must maintain that rhythm of movement which nothing

March Winds

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MONEY FOR YOU parture for India in connection with the expedition, Mr. Rutledge outlined the hardships and dangers which will confront the alpinists on their hazardous venture.

A base camp will be established twelve miles north of Everest at a height of approximately 15,000 feet.

but years of mountain training can give; keep the porters' spirits up—if one cracks the rest may."

succeed in reaching that point their

going now, and on no account must the turning back be postponed too long. To be be-nighted without shelter means death. Journeying to India with Rutledge

are C. G. Crawford, J. Longland, E. Shipton and T. A. Brocklebank. Other members of the expedition, which numbers fourteen Europeans in all, will join their leader at Darjeeling, whence, on March 15, the complete ex-pedition will begin its five weeks' journey across Tibet to the base camp. Besides several hundred yaks, mules

and donkeys to carry the mass of es-sential food, stores and equipment required for the campaign, some seventy or eighty porters will be employed.

The party hopes to reach the base camp about April 20. After leaving the camp there will be six or seven by about May 17.

The establishment of the camps at weeks to complete the task before the 25,500 and 27,300 feet will be a major part of the climb, for it is hardly possible that men can carry leads of even wait probably until August.

Pelicans Are Technocrats, "Inventing" Cold Storage

The pelicans are said to be interest ed in technocracy. The machine age has brought them such a large mea sure of benefit that they have become thoroughly converted to the proposi tion of a little labor and a lot of lux strong, hard race, used to carrying ury, says "The Christian Science Monitor."

known practical cold storage system i has led all other birds in the promo tion of labor-saving devices. No bird has developed greater facilities for gathering and storing its food. And it has not been unmindful of the value of the inventions of man. Hence its in terest in the cause of technocracy at a time when the economic situation nas served somewhat to restrict its easy sources of food supply.

In early days the pelican employed

such crude methods as diving for the fish which formed its chief source of food supply. And then, at various points, great fish canneries got into operation and ejected sufficient waste product to provide an easy living for vast colonies of pelicans. Pelican youth grew up in an atmos-

here of indulgence. meat only a short and pleasant flight to the nearest cannery. The machine age has removed the days of drudger, when their parents dived and ducker ten hours or more a day for a bit of herring and often went to bed hungry But now many canneries have been closed by economic conditions and the rounger pelicans, untrained in the pur suits of their forefathers, are blaming the government for a shortage of food Hence their return to technocracy.

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