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### WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

As a member of the national committee of the party and a leader in political and social activities for many years, Mrs. Edward P. Costigan is expected to play an important part in the campaign Senator La Follette will wage as the head of the third party in the coming elections. Mrs.

EDWARD COSTIGAN but for years was in Denver, Colo. A

COSTIGAN but for years was in Denver, Colo. A kindergarten teacher by profession, she has long been interested in all that pertains to child welfare. She has frequently lectured and conducted courses of instruction in chautauquas in different western states on childhood, story-telling for children, and child psychology.

As chairman of the conductive control of the conductive conductive control of the conductive control of the conductive conductive conductive control of the conductive conduct EDWARD COSTIGAN

As chairman of the industrial committee of the Colorado Federation of Women's Clubs and president of the Denver Woman's Club, she organized the campaign to amend the Colorado child labor law to protect children working in industry. Her efforts to amend the Colorado minimum wage law were so well known that when her husband was appointed to the United States truff combustoness. husband was appointed to the United States tariff com-mission, and they went to live in Washington, D. C., she was appointed chairman of the legislative committee of the Consumers League of the District. In that capacity she helped to secure the District minimum wage law.

In 1919 Mrs. Costigan became a vice-president of the National Consumers' League and president of the District Consumers' League, in which capacity she followed in Congress the hearings relating to the meatpacking industry. She soon became an authority on

was appointed chairman of the food supply and demand committee of the League of Women Voters in the summer of 1920, and served as a delegate to the farm conference called in 1920 by President Harding.

## TALKS BY THOSE WHO THINK

MOST of the industrial progress of this century will be in bettering the working conditions and human relationships between employer and employe, instead of in perfecting machinery, according to Dr. Gordon S. Watkins of the department of economics HUMANITY at the University of Illinois. "Just as the emphasis of the nineteenth century INDUSTRY, we on the mechanic or the prophetics."

HUMANITY at the University of Illinois. "Just as IN the emphasis of the nineteenth century was on the machine, so the emphasis of the twentieth century will be on the human factors in production," Dr. Watkins says. The statement is based on the fact that the amount of production is governed largely by the mental attitude of the workers on any job, and the study for the executives of the future will be chiefly one of the employe and his environment. environment.

"There is an increasing number of employers who are convinced that the conservation of human forces in are convinced that the conservation of human forces in production is a primary burden of modern industry, the assumption of which is being demanded more and more by society," Dr. Watkins declares. "Constructive social progress is inextricably related to rational administration of industrial relations. Society is advancing rapidly to the conclusion that our economic organization is not an end in itself but rather the means to the realization of the largest expression of the human life; not the of the largest expression of the human life; not the largest expression of a few individualities, but the maximum of development for every human being who by honest toil is willing to make his contribution to the progress of civilization.

nonest toil is willing to make his contribution to the progress of civilization.

"The management of American industry is more and more falling into the hands of men who have the deepest appreciation of human values and this nobler objective of the human race. The old industry, with its selfish and autocratic policies of administration, is yielding slowly but surely to the new, with its spirit of mutuality. Into the new industry is coming a new type of executive—one who is convinced that the successful manager of the future will be the one who understands human nature no less than he knows the industry. stands human nature no less than he knows the intricacies of the technical aspect of industry.

REAR ADMIRAL BRADLEY A. FISKE, retired, in a letter to Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, made public recently, called attention to the present comparative strength of the American and Japanese fleets for operations in Far Eastern waters, which he said was grawly misunderstood by he public. "In view of the unfortunate lack of realization by our people of the actual condition of our navy," Admiral Fiske wrote, "I most respectfully suggest the advisability of describing it to them briefly, in so far as it bears on the present American-Japanese situation. Possibly, if our people were told the truth about the naval situation they would not be as indifferent as they are to the diplomatic situation.

they would not be diplomatic situation. diplomatic situation.

"Of course, I do not mean to suggest that war is even possible, but nevertheless it may be pointed out that the Japanese and the Americans have taken attitudes that are irreconcilable, and that the Japanese have virtually broken off diplomatic relations by giving their

virtually broken of diplomatic relations by giving their ambassador a 'vacation'. Such attitudes and such acts have usually preceded wars, though they have not al-

ways been followed by wars."

Studied Jap War Problems

Admiral Fiske recalled that, as a member of the general board of the navy in 1910 and 1911 and as aide for operations from 1913 to 1915, the problems that would be presented by a war with Japan were his "principal preoccupation." cipal preoccupation.

Though the American people imagine, he said, that as a result of the navy treaty the United States fleet is superior to the Japanese in the ratio of five to three, "this is the reverse of the truth." Even if the American

navy were superior in capital ships, he asserted, it is far from being superior in that ratio in active personnel, and it is "far interior" in reserves.

"If Japan should go to the extreme of taking the Philippine Islands and thus force us into war," the letter added, "we should find ourselves in a deplorable condition because of the lack of trained men as well as of other requisites."

Referring to his service on the general board of the

Referring to his service on the general board of the Referring to his service on the general board of the navy. Admiral Fiske said: "We believed that Japan would take the Philippine Islands if ever the resentment of the people against us should reach a height sufficient to assure the government of their support. That Japan could take the Philippine Islands we all agreed at that time; but that we could retake them no officer then was willing to declare."

Far From Our Bases

The admiral then discussed the prospect of the American fleet operating in Asiatic waters, more than 5000 miles from "our inadequate bases on the west coast," and more than 3000 miles from the drydock in the Hawaiian Islands. It would have to engage the Japanese fleet close to the latter's own bases, harassed by submarines and aircraft, he said, adding: "Our fleet could not get near the coast of Japan because of mine fields, and in case of the injuries to ships that would be inevitable it would have no drydock to go to that was less evitable it would have no drydock to go to that was less than 3000 miles away."

## Gleanings From Life's Book

By CLARK KINNARD

SOME LINES ON LOVE

Of all peoples, the French write most interestingly love. The works of Remy de Gourmont are rich in such

sparkling observations as these:

Women still remember the first kiss after men have forgotten the last.

It is men who make love such a bore.

In love, nothing is childish.

For the rest, I really believe that love gives us at we have already, and that it can give us only that.

The little girl expects no declaration of tenderness from her doll. She loves it, and that is all. That is the way to love.

Man begins by loving love and ends by loving

Woman begins by loving a man and ends by

There is only one way to understand women, De Gourmont thought, and that is to love them.

"Women are complex—not more so than men, to be sure, but of a complexity that men cannot understand.

"Women do not understand themselves, and for the rest, don't give themselves much concern about it.

"They feel, and that is quite enough to guide them through life, and even extricate them from imbroglios where men would appear quite helpless.

"One should deal with them, then, in their own manner.

"It is through feelings alone that one may join them."

summary of his view of love:

We are animals; we live upon animals and animals live upon us.
"We are the victims of parasites and are parasites

ourselves. "We are depredators and are in turn the living prey of depredators. "And when we make love, it is quite, according to the theological expression, more bestarium (in the man-

of beasts). Love is profoundly animal; therein lies its beauty."

#### HAPPINESS AND THE FUTURE

A woman who wrote under the mannish nom de plume of George Sand observed: "We cannot tear a single page out of our life, but we can throw the whole book upon the fire."

She believed that happiness lies in the consciousness we have of it, and by no means in the way the future keeps its promises.

'The more I think of it," she wrote, "the more I

"The more I think of it," she wrote, "the more I see it is too late to dare to be unhappy.

"We can no longer look at life seriously—at least the life which is before us; for the life we left behind us, we have believed in, it has existed.

"Have you recapitulated to yourself the anxious, painful journey which conducts us from the cradle to the grave? I know the journey differs according to the man, and there are no two human existences absolutely similar, any more than there are two leaves prelutely similar, any more than there are two leaves prelutely similar, any more than there are two leaves precisely alike in the forest. But one general view may be drawn from all which will embrace the thousand details of which the diversity may be composed.

details of which the diversity may be composed.

"If we only regard the organic system of man, we may say he is always the same, for as to his physical development, he has always one head, two arms, etc., and his intellectual system is always composed of the same passions—pride, anger, licentiousness, the desire for good and evil in divers proportions—and still always dividing and disputing the domination of man, entering into him and making his mortal life, like the nervous and arterial system composing his material life. and arterial system composing his material life.

"Thus I think I may sum up the history of all by

summing up my own.

"At the beginning, strength, ardor, ignorance.

science of life, disgust of action, fatigue, doubt, apathy.
"Then comes the tomb, which offers itself as a couch to receive the pilgrim wearied of his day's work. Oh,

"When man is overwhelmed by suffering he knows not how to look forward to fresh misfortune, though imminent and inevitable; he has no longer the strength by imagination future evil to present ill.

"When the evil happens he is crushed as by an unexpected catastrophe. Death itself, that fatal, that unavoidable denouement of existence, takes nearly all men by surprise as an injustice of heaven, as a caprice

#### SCOTCH REASON

A Scots boy in an English school, when his class was asked where Shakespeare was born, replied "In Scotland, sir."

"What makes you say Shakespeare was born in Scotland?" said the schoolmaster.
"Because of his abeelity, sir," was the answer.

## Veterans May Apply for Their Compensation at Legion Booth **During Torrance Fiesta Week**

Veterans of the World war who are entitled to adjusted compensation insurance under the bill passed by Congress will have an opportunity to make application for their insurance at the Legion booth during the Fiesta and Exposition which opens Tuesday and continues through Saturday.

KARL WA

ing the Fiesta and Exposition which opens Tuesday and continues through Saturday.

Members of the post have secured a large number of application blanks and there will be attendants at the both at all times who thoroughly understand the filling in of the blanks.

Veterans who plan to take advantage of this service offered by the Legion should be prepared with data concerning their service. They should be able to give definite facts on the following items: service number or serial number; present address; date and place of birth; rank or grade at time of entering service; where enlisted or inducted; date of discharge; did you have overseas service?; state service in organizations (outfits), stations or vessels in their order from date of entering service; or organizations (outfits), stations or vessels in their order from date of entering service until discharged; character given on discharge; designate beneficiary of your policy, with address; rank in organization at date of discharge; any service as commissioned officer!—If so, give dates and grades or ranks; any farm or industrial furlough?—If so, give dates.

Ex-marines should be able to state dates on which they embalked for overseas service, from what port, and the date and name of vessel from which and date on which they disembarked in the United States, together with the name of the port.

Veterans should bring their discharge papers with them.

It is desirable that questions be answered correctly, but lack of sense of the sense of

signatures. Witnesses must know the applicant. It is desirable that questions be answered correctly, but lack of exact data need not deter the vet-erant from making application and giving approximate information and lates.

Applications for adjusted pensation may also be made by those dependent upon a veteran at the time of his death. In such cases preference will be given in

This information was furnished y C. B. Bell, who has studied the pplications carefully.

KARL WATTS GILBERT

Teacher of
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What is a holiday or a week-end without a Kodak? A retrospect of regret for neglected opportunities. In dull days of winter one will have time to be sorry. Where are the pictures you might have had to show your friends who drop in? You can talk photography by the reel with the proprietor of La Plante's Studio. He knows the game with all its joys and sorrows.

People who find their way to this shop usually contract the habit of seeking his advice ever after. If you follow his advice with patience and intelligence, you will be a crack photographer, your pictures will be worthy of his color enlargements.

What could be a better souvenir to send the traveling companion than an album of your snap-shots? The picture you have taken will be mounted on art paper by this clever photographer, placed in the album, and amusingly described with appropriate captions, on the merest suggestions from yourself.

Mr. La Plante is a master of his craft, and besides having one of the most modern photo shops to be found anywhere, he has an attractive little store which is the very embodiment of novelty, it would require columns to enumerate all the pretty and useful things he has in this quaint place. The photo developing and enlarging plays an important; part; here one will be sure to find the correct place for superior portraiture, Kodak finishing, picture framing, and a beautiful line of statiopery—no shop is more replete with ghoto service.

Mr. La Plante goes about his business in a whole-hearted and and aerial photography. One of his employes is Mr. Joe Mountain, an aviator of reputation and a bird-man that is unequaled when it comes to a full and efficient understanding of the photo art. This phase of the service is not to be overlooked. If know of no community this size that offers the same proficient service to Rs people.

its people.

The proprietor of this store has lived here more than a year.

He is a native of Paris, France, and has lived in America for many years. He formerly conducted a picture show at Uplands.

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