REJECT DEAD #ICE

People Object to Old Glaciers
Refrigerating.

Crop of Freshly Made Being Short, Alaskans Use "Live Bergs" Leav-Ing Ancient Bear Carcasses to Drift.

Seattle, Wash.—Because of the vagaries of the Japan current, which last winter took a sheer toward the coast of Alaska and remained there all winter residents of towns on the interior coastal belt of the district find themselves with a shortage of their summer crop of ice from their local streams, rivers and lakes, but they have the glaciers to draw upon. The Copper river and Northwestern railroad has been hauling some loads of the latter to Chitina and the new town of McCarthy, near the head of the line.

The railroad passes between Miles and Childs glaciers, one of which is about 100 miles long and has a face three miles in width. It protrudes above Copper river about 400 feet, and occasionally throws off a chunk about ten times the size of a 400-foot ocean liner. There also is the Malas Pina glacier, which is several hundred feet thick, 170 miles long and of unknown width.

The ice is being taken from Miles iglacier for the reason that it is known as a live glacier—that is, it is constantly in motion. There are a number of "dead" or motionless glaciers along the route, but as they have been dead for millions of years, the refrigerated water of which they are composed is not considered "quite so good." Besides in places they are covered with centuries old debris infested with glacial bears.

The Japan current has had a peculiar effect on the marine transportation business this year. For the first itime in many years only five per cent. of the Bering sea passengers were shipped to St. Michael. Last year the aggregate was more than 60 per cent. All the passengers for the Yukon scountry last spring were via St. Michael, but the fact that the ice left Lake La Berg six weeks earlier made the interior route available for rapid transit last spring.

BOY SUCKS SNAKE WOUND

Battler Attacks Girl of Nine Wills Picking Berries and Her Brother Saves Her.

Alpine, Tex.—Mollie Measday, nine year-old daughter of F. W. Measday, a wealthy farmer, was bitten by a rattlesnake last Friday, and her life saved by her eight-year-old brother, who sucked the wound, it became known today.

Molile complained of being sick in the morning, and her mother on examining her found her leg was badly swollen. The child was questioned and then related how a rattlesnake had bitten her while she and her brother were picking berries.

The brother, Charles, promptly sucked the wound, and then washed out his mouth at a near-by stream.

Neither child said a word of the affair to their parents.

Doctors were summoned when the mother learned the nature of her daughter's filness and said the child would recover.

Mollie declared she "did not want to scare her mother" by telling her she had been bitten by the snake, while Chaslie feared a whipping if the told he had sucked the wound.

Find Long Lost Heir. Baltimore, Md.—Through a casual glance at a newspaper paragraph H. B. Eakins of Venice Cal., has succeeded to an estate which has been awaitfing him for over a quarter of a century. When George Eakins, a jeweler, of Philadelphia, died twenty-six years ago, his family gave up their residence in that city. A daughter went to Baltimore; Herbert B. Eakins settied in California. From the day be left Philadelphia his relatives lost track of his wheresbouts, and within a month of his going a letter was received by his sister in Baltimore telling her that Herbert was helr to a, large estate in that city. She tried to communicate with her brother. At last the newspapers were appealed to ift was told how property which had risen in value from a modest estate of twenty-five years ago to a handsome fortune today was waiting to be elaimed by its owner.

A Philadelphia correspondent saw a good story in it for his paper in California, fiashed it over the wires and brought the good news to the surprised legates.

Nugget in Chicken.

Medford, Ore.—They feed the chickens pure gold in Gold Hill, Ore., at least that is the conclusion reached by W. H. Kenworthy of the Medford fish market, who found a gold nugget in the craw of a hen imported from that

The nugget was about the size of a pen and was perfect in every way. It assayed one dollar pure gold. It is expected that Gold Hill chickens will be in great demand bereafter.

Mother Selis Girl to Highest Bidder.
New Castle, Pa.—Authorities are investigating the reported sale of a
Syrian girl by her mother to the highest bidder. The successful man marwied her after paying \$475, the amount
bid. She did not mind the sale, and
smiled at the rival bidders, marrying
the successful one without question

The state of the s

MAN 72 WEDS GIRL 19

Elia Wheeler Wilcox Calls Millionaire and Girl-Wife Ideal Spring and Winter.

New York:—Passengers arriving on the Olympic recently were enthusiastice in their praises of the devotion of nineteen year-old Mrs. Edward B. Alsop and her seventy-two-year-old husband. Mrs. Alsop, who was formerly Miss Effic Pope Hill of Atlanta, became the wife of the aged Pittsburg millionaire five months ago after a brief courtship. They have been spending part of their honeymoon in London and on the continent.

"She's the prettiest little woman I've ever seen, I believe," asserted Mrs. Ella Wheeler Wilcox. "And such devotion! Spring and winter never mingled in such frank and perfect harmony."

Mrs. Wilcox then led the ship reporters to where Mrs. H. H. Channing of the Gotham hotel stood with her husband and four small children.

"In all my life I don't believe I ever saw a matron who more completely filled the requisites of beauty in an evening dress.

"She is heavenly," asserted Mrs. Wilcox, enthusiastically.

"As for any number of others, I could—" but the writer turned to find her auditors moving toward where Mrs. Alsop sat with her aged husband. The bride beamed with happiness. Her fingers were decked with diamonds and there were enough jewels about her neck to ransom a potentate. She was gowned in black and white and wore over her dress a long ulster.

"Oh, yes, we've been on our wedding trip," said Mr. Alsop.
"Not a wedding trip," interrupted his bride. "We have just been taking

m little jaunt over the waves, dearie."

Mrs. Alsop added pensively:

"And there wasn't an exciting moment on the whole trip."

WATER WORTH SIX DOLLARS

Farmer Turns Miner When He Finds
Town's Most Popular Well
Full of Gold.

Punksutawney, Pa.—Residents here have just discovered that for years they have been dripking water worth \$6 a gallon. In other words, every glass of water—and this is a water-loving public—had a value of 29 cents.

Dr. G. W. Wise recently discovered that the water was laden with mineral. He had a sample analyzed and

the report has been received that to

each gallon of water there is gold worth \$6.

The water comes from a well on the farm of David Stoops, which well is a favorite gathering place. Until Dr. Wise made the discovery the residents knew that the water contained some medicinal properties and that

no amount of it would harm a person.

Attempts have been made to trace the course of the gold, but in vain. Stoops has engaged a Chicago firm to construct a contrivance by which the gold may be extracted. He received assurance that the machine for his liquid gold mine had been shipped. The well is no longer accessible to the public.

WOMEN ARE QUICK THINKERS

Man is Superior in Judgment and Will, Says British Scientist.

New York.—The boast of New York women that they think more quickly, have keener powers of perception and more delicate and alert senses than the average New York man, has at last been explained. It is due to high heels and the richer flow of blood in the arteries that supply a certain part of women's brains.

Therefore, when in an exchange of badinage or epithets, your wife gets the better of the argument, console yourself with the thought that she is equipped for it by Nature, but has to endure high heels to aid the effect.

Man, on the contrary, declares the British scientist who has investigated the subject, has a slower arterial current, and, consequently, greater originality, calmer judgment and stronger will

SAVES WOMAN FROM COW

Dog Seizes Animal by the Nose Wher Owner is Attacked in a Pasture.

New Albany, Ind.—Her faithful collie rescued Mrs. William Winn of this county from beneath the hoofs and horns of an infuriated cow just in time to save her life. She was walking through the pasture when the cow attacked her. She fell and the cow was charging with lowered head when the dog intervened and selzed the cow by the nose with his fangs. The dog was shaken off, but succeeded in transferring the cow's attention to itself while Mrs. Winn made her excape.

Waging War on Arson Syndicate.
New York.—District Attorney Whitman has established a fire prevention bureau, to watch for and punish violators of the law, who throw lighted cigars and cigarettes in rubbish piles. Particular attention will be paid to fires of incendiary origin, which are said to be responsible for 25 per cent. of the conflagrations in the city.

Asks Protection From Wife's Kisses.
Yonkers, N. Y.—Andrew Shampsoy
has appealed to the police to make his
wife stop teasing him. Sometimes it
is too much kissing. Again it is too
much hanging about his neck.

ESAUS IN NOBILITY

German Sciens Who Sell Their Birthright.

Are Known as "Name Marriages"—
One So'd for Ten Marks, a SecondHand Suit of Clotnes and
a Supper.

Berlin.—Berlin society is again agitated over the question of "name marriages," a subject which has long been a painful one in the annals of many noble families, making an unpleasant chapter in the history of German morals.

Name marriages have recently become of frequent occurrence owing to the ever increasing large number of scapegoat scions of noble houses who are quite willing to become modern Esaus, selling their birthright for the modern equivalent of a mess of pottage to any ambitious plebelan "Schultz," "Muller," "Meyer," etc., who offers, not himself, indeed, but a certain stipulated sum of money.

The case of a well known Berlin demimondaine, Countess Frieda von Strachwitz, in her more respectable days employed a masseuse, and who was murdered about three years ago, was a notable instance of name marriage. She became a countess at the cheapest price on record. Her worthless husband sold himself, together with his name, a crest and a nine-pointed grafen crown, to the masseuse for ten marks in gold, a second-hand suit of clothes and a hot supper.

On the other hand some fair prices are on record. A recent name marriage contracted between a well-to-do Berlin parvenue and a member of an ancient Brandenburg and Pomeranian family distinguished in war and peace, cost (according to the Neue Gesell-schaftliche correspondence) the parvenue wife 10,000 marks, conditioned, of course, on the titled husband disappearing immediately after the wedding and allowing the wife to sue for divorce on the ground of desertion

Name marriages are purely and simply a business affair

SUPPOSED DEAD MAN REVIVES

Veterinary Surgeon Signs Certificate, and "Deceased" Registers Protest.

Vienna.—A wealthy landowner named Masny had a narrow escape from being buried alive at Zuravica, in Galicia. He had fallen in a fit, and as there is no doctor in the neighborhood, a veterinary surgeon was called in, who pronounced him dead, and gave a certificate of death from apopiery.

A large number of his relatives were present at the funeral and, in accordance with the local custom, after the coffin had been lowered into the grave and the final blessing given by the priest, they began themselves to shovel in the first spadefuls of earth.

This apparently rounsed the supposed dead man from his trance, for faint cries for help were heard from the coffin. Most of the bystandes ran away in a panic, but the more sensible immediately helped the priest to open the coffin. Manny was quite conscious, and, after he had been given a restorative and been helped out of the coffin, was able to walk home with a borrowed overcoat overhis grave clothes.

MAGAZINES SAVE HIS LIFE

Bundle on His Back Protects a Man When Tossed by a Train at Jamesburg, N.-J.

Jamesburg, N. J.—Crossing the Pennsylvania railroad tracks at night, Robert Cross of Georgia, who is visiting here, failed to hear an approaching train and walked directly in front of the locomotive.

Spectators gasped as they saw him leap just as a cylinder struck a bag of magazines he was carrying on his back, and the man, hurled to the side of the track, was spun around like a top until he dropped in a dizzy faint beside the rails, his head within six

inches of the wheels.

He was taken to the home of friends and revived and the physicians found that, aside from a few minor bruises, he was unburt.

DOWNY CHICK GETS CREDIT

Hen Career Started at Two Weeks Old, Says Poultryman — Egg is Tiny Affair.

Woodland, Wash.—Carl Johnson, who operates a poultry yard here, is exhibiting a plate of nine eggs, six of which are full-sized and were laid by one-year-old pullets, two are about one-third size and were laid by chicks March 23, 1912, and the ninth egg is a tiny affair that was laid by a chick that had been out of the incubator only two weeks. Mr. Johnson stakes his reputation for veracity on this story. The chickens are whits Leghorns.

Divorcee Pays to Wed Italian,
Baltimore.—Mrs. Hulda Justice
Steel, divorced wife of a prominent
citisen, is about to become the bride
of Alberto Tutino, of Rome, a member
of an old Italian family. Following
the ceremony Mrs. Steel agrees toinsure her life for \$50,000, payable to
the bridegroom, and also agrees to
give him an allowance of \$1,600 for
life. Mrs. Steel is worth a million.

THRILLING RESCUE IN MINE

Accident Extinguishes Man's Lantern When He Was in Old Working.

London.—How he was lost for ten hours in a dark coal mine, and only then rescued in an exhausted condition with great difficulty by a search party, was told by Willie Phillips, a mine official of Treharris, near, Merthyr.

Mr Phillips, who is a son of the Treharms mine manager, had a remarkable escape from death. His lamp went out, and he lost his way in the dark in the Treharms mine.

"I has superintending a party of men who were raising rails," he stated "when I had occasion to go to apother part of the colliery

"Suddenly I stumbled and my lamp slipped out of my hand and went out. I did not know how to proceed. I shouted, but could not make the men hear, although I, myself, could hear them pulling the rails. I was in an old road, and I had to crawl on my hands and knees

"I shouted again and again, but without success, and ultimately I lay down, tired and worn out, and afraid to venture too far owing to perils of gas and water in old workings.

"Eventually I went to sleep, and when I woke knew that search parties had been organized, for I could hear them shout continually. 'Will Phillips!'

"I responded as loud as I could, but the air carried my voice in an opposite direction. I was now hungry and thirsty, and I cried twice and prayed. "With my tears I moistened my lips

and that gave me relief
"Slowly I started crawling along the
road I had come toward the sounds I
heard. I cut my hands and knees
badly, but eventually was able to stand
upright. I fell frequently and when I
was found I was lying down near a

"It was as a result of a suggestion by my father that I was rescued.

"The search parties thought that the road I had wandered into had been closed up, but my father told them to explore it, with the result that I was discovered."

GIVES STAKE: GIVEN FORTUNE

Sheriff W. A. Hammel of Los Angeles
Given Wealth by Chinaman
for Assisting Him.

Los Angeles, Cal—Sam Yet, perhaps America's richest Chinese miner, came into town this week from Nevada prepared to divide his fortune half and half with Sheriff William A. Hammel.

Several local mining men who know the Chinaman declare his properties are worth from \$500,000 to \$750,000. Five years ago he was a prosperous Nevada ranchman with plenty of money and a handsome white wife. After she died Sam Yet began gambling and soon lost everything.

Hammel, who had known the Chinese rancher a long time and believed in his integrity and ability, loaned him \$1,600 for a new start. The Chinese went prospecting again, located and sold half a dozen valuable claims in the Goldfield country, and finally found something that looked too good to sell, which he has since been working.

Hammel says he never saw the property, but has been shown many rich samples from there. He does not want more than the amount of the loan back, but Sam Yet is insistent on paying the usual percentage to a grubstaker.

APOLOGY AT ALTAR COSTLY

Young Men Take the Wrong Place to Force an Explanation from E. N. Harness.

Walla Walla.—Gallantry is all right in its place, but a church isn't the place.

So at least have learned William Thompson and Ned O. Wike, two Attalia young men, who have just paid \$25 each for beating a man and then making him apologise publicly for what he had done.

They pleaded guilty to the charge as drawn up by Judge Lewis of Attalia of "committing the crime of disturbing the peace and fighting at the schoolhouse during Christian services, then leading their victim, bleeding, into the church and presenting him to the congregation during services."

E. N. Harness was the victim.

JUSTICE'S TABLET A FAKE

Supposed Bronze Marker on Courthouse Only Cheap Pine Block-Probe is Started.

Hollidaysburg, Pa.—The front corrifor of Blair county's \$500,000 courthouse is adorned by a large "bronze" tablet, having inscribed thereon the names of prominent sons of the

county.

It was discovered that the supposed bronze tablet was only cheap pine wood, painted deceptively, and a wagcut the word "fake" with his penknife in the tablet.

Lawyers and politicians who expended hundreds of dollars to preserve their names to posterity in the tablet are indignant and an official investigation is brewing.

Saved Fertune From Tips.

New York.—Miss Rose Farrell, hat rack girl in a hotel, amassed a fortune the past eight years based on tips received and invested in real estate. She was married a few nights ago to a traffic policeman and after the ceremony shyly showed him a bank book, containing deposits of \$20,-200

DOGS GUARD SECRET

Precautions Are Taken to Preserve Recipe for New Rubber.

Safe Where Formula is Kept is Protricted by Steam That Would Destroy the Bacteria—Would Lower Price of Product.

London.—Extraordinary precautions are being taken to prevent theft of the secret of the new process of manufacturing synthetic rubber, announcement of the discovery of which by Prof. Perkin was made reecutly. Four millionaires, including Stuart Coats, member of the famous family of thread makers, are financing the experiments, which already have cost \$175,000

The works are situated in a lonely peninsula river near Rainham, in Essex, and they are patrolled night and day by a heavily armed guard with four feroclous dogs.

The bacteria, which are key to the whole discovery, are kept in a safe which it would take an intruder twenty minutes to open even with the best engineering appliances, and so constructed that if forced open an inrush of superheated steam would immediately destroy the bacteria.

An Anglo-French syndicate will form a company with a capital of \$2,500,000 to purchase the patents, which forestalled by three months German scientists, who had been working on the same lines and had spent \$1,250,000 in experimenting.

In order to insure the staff keeping the secret loyally the Anglo-French syndicate retained the services of the two principal chemists, Profs. Perkin of Manchester and Fernbach of Paris, for 19 years at a salary of \$5,000 each yearly. Twelve other chemists have been given ten-year agreements with regularly increasing salaries. The chemists' office staff from office boy up, are each promised a handsome bonus when success is achieved.

The Germans, on learning that the Anglo-French syndicate had secured the priority patents, endeavored to persuade the syndicate to sell, but were unsuccessful. Overtures from big plantation rubber companies, directed by leading London merchants, were more favorably received, and it is likely that an agreement will be made to not sell rubbes below 50 cents a pound, in which case only Brazilian Para rubber collectors will suffer.

INDIAN -SONGS RECORDED

Norwegian Explorers Return From Northern Canada and Have Number of Phonographic Records.

Christiania.-The explorers, Christian Leden and Harold Thaulow have. just returned here from an expedition to northern Canada, which was undertaken with the object of collecting phonographic records of folk songs of the various Indian tribes and comparing them with those obtained in earlier expeditions to the Eskimos, with the view of establishing how far was their common origin. The largest tribe visited was the Crees, who number over 20,000. Their chief, Montonigik, was at first hostile, but after a few presents of tobacco and glass beads, and after having been told that explorers had been sent by the king of Norway to make his tribe famous. he became more amenable to the wishes of the explorers. They brought back with them a most interesting collection of films of Indian life and music. Leden will go in the fall to Greenland for further investigation in the spring of 1913, and a long final exploration of northwest Canada, which will extend for three years. He will visit tribes that have never been in contact with the whites.

FINED WIFE \$1 TO \$5.75

Woman's Diary Makes Remarkable Charges Against Husband—Used in Diverce Suit.

Boston, Mass.—Dr. Frederick S. Bennett, on being sued for divorce, was confronted in court by his wife's diary. Among the remarkable charges in the diary is one that whenever she displeased her husband he fined her. Here are some of the fines the wife declares were imposed on her:

"For being saucy, \$1.
"For being importinent, \$2.
"Before allowed to read her mother's letter, \$5.

"For talking to the hired man, \$5.
"For failure to buy soap, \$1.
"For not finding out the lowest price of sugar before buying 190 pounds, \$5.75."

Armiese Giri Wins Honore,
San Francisco.—Martha Hale, an
armiese giri, fourteen years old, ranked
the highest of any of the grammar
school graduates in Glenn county this
year. This fact was made known
when the various schools of the coun-

ty made their reports to the county superintendent. Her general average is 98 9-18 per cent. She writes with her toes and ranked high in penmanship.

Green Asleep; Wedding is Postponed. Wabash, Ind.—The wedding of Lloyd Keich and Miss Florence Myers was unavoidably postponed because the groom was asleep at the hour set

for the ceremony. He had taken a

dose of morphine for illness, and could

not be awakened. They were married

restored to consciousness.

the following morning when he was

PLANE TO HUNT COYOTES

Aviator Easily Detects Animals Sought by Members of California Rifle Ciub.

Santa Clara, Cal.—Swooping over the foothills recently, Glenn Martin's biplane scared all the covotes in sight and hearing. The occasion was the covote hun of the Santa Ana Rifle club, of which Martin is a member, and the result of the hunt was the capture of one covote a big fellow. The carcass was strapped to the aeroplane and was taken as passenger to Santa Ana

The hunters had hoped to bring in half a dozen of the pests, but were unable to begin their hunt until after seven o'clock. It had been planned to begin at 4-30 o'clock, in order to catch the sneaking animals before they got back into the brushy hills. By an oversight the gate of the pasture in which the footbills are located was left locked, and it was seven o'clock before the hunters could proceed. The hunters covered ground from the old San Joaquin ranch house to the hills directly back of Corona Del Mar.

Martin waited until after the fog raised before venturing to fly. He did not like the idea of going through the fog sixty miles an hour with the possibill'y that he would suddenly find a high hill in front of him, too late to rim over it. After the fog lifted Martin, with a passenger, scouted along the range of foothills, using the biplane in which he made his trip from Newport bay to Avalon. The air craft was driven low, and it was with ease that moving objects in the brush could be detected. Martin is thoroughly satisfied with the efficiency of the aeroplane as a means of scouting for wild animals. He thinks it has great possibilities as a means of driving game into the open.

To William Jeffrey, from whose ranch the start was made, belongs the honor of the hunt.

NEW AUTO TAX SWINDLE

Dodge of Using Dealer's Tag Comes. High When Discovered by Pennsylvania Officials.

Harrisburg.—State highway department officials have discovered that the state is being swindled by unscrupulous dealers in and owners of automobiles throughout the state by misuse of demonstration tags, and they have at once commenced prosecutions to check it.

An automobile dealer, in taking out a license as a dealer, gets a tag with an X, which entitles him to use the machine in showing off its merits to intending purchasers and for no other purpose, and one tag will do for his entire stock in trade, but he must not use that tug on a vehicle that he uses for pleasure or bires to others for pleasure. It seems, however, that dealers have been doing that. A dealer's license costs but \$5, while a tag for a pleasure machine or for hiring purposes costs from \$10 to \$15. In order to evade paying the higher license a number of people owning automobiles, who are not dealers, and also a number of dealers, have been getting the lower priced tags and using what purports to be a machine for sale, for hiring and pleasure pur-

poses.

The department has been quietly picking up offenders and asking them to step up to the magistrate's office and pay the fine for violation of the law, \$25, and at the same time take out the proper tag. About 200 of these offenders have been discovered in Pittsburgh, and in Harrisburg in the past few days eight of the dodgers have been notified of their prosecu-

MEN PAINT DOGS: ARE SUED

tions

Nine Playful Missourians Called to Account for Mistreating Hounds by Minister.

Jamesport, Mo.—Rev. W. E. Brown, pastor of the Methodist church here, has brought suit for \$20,000 against five young men and four young society women, charging that they captured his two blooded Missouri fox hounds and painted them, one with stripes and the other spots. He declares the hounds ran to him and smeared his trousers with paint. He also alleges they suffered from lead poisoning.

The hounds are said to have been treated to the coating of paint at a party given by Miss Blanch Thompson, daughter of a Jamesport banker, in honor of her approaching wedding to Frank Smith.

ASKS CASH FOR CITY STORE

Spokane Man Wants Food and Clothing Furnished to the People at Coet.

Spokane, Wash—Commissioner of Public Works C. D. Coates announced that he would ask the city commission to appropriate from \$100,000 to \$200,000 to establish a municipal stora for the purpose of furnishing food and clothing to the people at cost prices in an attempt to lower the cost of itving. Commissioner Coates, while elected on a non-partisan ticket, has been prominent in the affairs of the Socialist party in this state.

Berry Measured Four Inches.

Marysville, Cal.—A strawberry measuring four inches in circumference was displayed by T. Spaffeed, who has a half acre patch planted to vines eight miles north of this city. Spafford has installed a private irrigation plant on his place.

L'ABEILLE DE LA NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS

Wille and a state of the state