

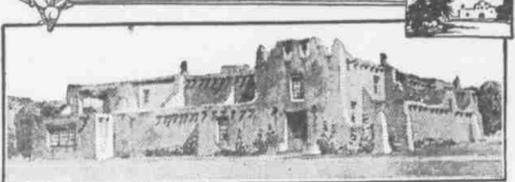
New Mexico's "Cathedral of the Desert" By Kent Eubank



The state has erected a public museum and art gallery along architectural lines developed by Franciscan missionaries who came from Spain to North America before the pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock. Santa Fe is now the center of a first rate art and literary colony from the East



THE NEW museum, art gallery and St. Francis auditorium that is being built by the state of New Mexico and the School of American Research at the state capital, Santa Fe, is under roof, and is to be dedicated the first week in August with a Spanish and Indian fiesta and historic pageant that are to eclipse anything hitherto given in that line in the West.



VIEWS OF NEW MUSEUM BUILDING

and 20 of his friends gave \$30,000 more. Mr. Springer also gave his noted Benuegard collection of paintings and the series of six St. Francis mural paintings.

HAPPENINGS in the CITIES

New York Police Hear Many "German Spy" Stories

NEW YORK.—Everyone in New York who speaks a word of German here anyone else can hear him, whether it be a short, snappy "Raus!" or one of those amazing three-story-and-basement linguistic structures, must of necessity be a German spy, just as everyone who plays pinochle or drinks three seldels of beer in rapid succession must be a Teutonic plotter, with a cellar full of dynamite and a head full of meanness.

The letter writers, who never sign their names, but who emphasize the fact that they are patriotic citizens who would enlist in a minute only they've got all of the 57 varieties of sickness, warn the police about everything and everybody, from the delicatessen keeper who overcharged them for sausage to the bearded and explosive Teuton who gave them a few secrets of pinochle in exchange for a few nickels.

Government Experts on Their Annual Tea Jag

NEW YORK.—How would you like to go on a tea jag which includes 200 or more cups of the best tea? Seven men have just had one here. They are Uncle Sam's expert tasters and censors who meet once a year to pass on or reject the tea that shall be served on our tables the coming year.

Chairman A. T. Hellyer said: "We take one variety at a time and make a cup of tea from each sample until we find something that is absolutely satisfactory. Say that a score of cups of one kind of tea, but each cup made of a sample from a different source, are ready for tasting. A subcommittee of two of our board tastes and smells the various brews until all except four or five have been eliminated. Then these four or five samples are personally tested by each member of the board, and we vote on the final choice. This is the United States standard in this variety of tea for the coming year.

St. Louis to Doll All Up for the Advertisers

ST. LOUIS, MO.—St. Louis is to "clean house" and redecorate itself prior to the convening here next June of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World. Louis Blumenstock, chairman of the designs and decorations committee, announced initial plans for this "house cleaning."

Mayor Kiel will be asked to issue a proclamation commanding every citizen, landlord and real estate agent to clean up his premises. The "truth" emblem of the Associated Clubs promises to spring up in floral decorations all over the city. Nelson Cuniff, park commissioner, has been asked to use this emblem in the floral decorations in the sunken garden back of the Central library and in the floral decorations on the face of Art Hill.

Girl Is Champion Nail Driver of Minnesota

ST. PAUL, MINN.—Miss Lillian Reike of Fairfax, Minn., who became champion nail driver of the Minnesota School of Agriculture last year, nailed her title down hard and fast the other day in the girls' nail-driving contest at the annual indoor field meet at the school.

Miss Reike, swinging her hammer like a veteran carpenter, drove 12 temporary spikes into a plank in 1 minute and 14 1/2 seconds. With the shouts and cries of her classmates urging her on, unmindful of blood from a wound in her left thumb, the young woman bent pluckily to her task and carried off the honors.

REVOLT IN KITCHEN MADE \$5,000 OUT OF HOGS

WHY MR. GUNNEY WAS EATING CRACKERS AND CHEESE.

Unlike Most Husbands, However, He Was Willing to Admit That His Better Half Really Had Some Good Reason to Be Mad.

"Bassett," requested Mr. Gunney, leaning over the counter of the general store, "I wish you'd give me 'bout a pound of crackers and mebbe five cents' worth of cheese. You needn't wrap it up," he went on as Mr. Bassett reached for the twine. "I expect to eat it right here, if you don't mind the crumbs."

On His Western Canadian Farm.

It is getting to be a long drawn out story, the way that Western Canadian farmers have made money. Many of them a few years ago, came to the country with little more than their few household effects, probably a team of horses and a cow or two, and sufficient money to do them for a few months, until they got a start.

"I first started grain farming, but during the past four years I have made boxes my specialty, and you may see by the foregoing statement for 1918 that I have not done so badly. Land has increased at least twenty per cent in value during the past few years, now selling for from \$25 to \$35 per acre, with nominal taxes of about \$27 a quarter section yearly.

Instantaneous!

"I am tired to death," declared Mrs. Youngshand, as she reached home from town the other evening. "What's the matter?" asked her husband. "Been having the baby's portrait taken. They have a way of taking them instantaneous now, you know."

High Cost of Living

This is a serious matter with housekeepers as food prices are constantly going up. To overcome this, cut out the high priced meat dishes and serve your family more Skinner's Macaroni and Spaghetti, the cheapest, most delicious and most nutritious of all foods. Write the Skinner Mfg. Co., Omaha, Neb., for beautiful cook book, telling how to prepare it in a hundred different ways. It's free to every woman.—Adv.

Sure Cure.

A nervous man at the opera sat behind a pair of those persons who explain the plot until his endurance was exhausted. Then he leaned forward and said: "Excuse me, will you speak a little louder? Sometimes the music prevents my hearing what you say."

MOTHER! LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE

If cross, feverish, constipated, give "California Syrup of Figs." A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish; stomach sour. Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs." Then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is of times all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness. Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Adv.

NEW CLIFF DWELLINGS UNEARTHED

Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, ethnologist in the Smithsonian Bureau of American Ethnology, who returned recently from his field work in the Mesa Verde National Park, Colorado, reports that his work has revealed for the first time a new type of prehistoric building possibly over 600 years old—a pueblo, commonly defined as a terraced community building, not attached to a cliff but constructed in the open. During the past few years, the Smithsonian Institution, in co-operation with the department of the interior, has directed the excavation and repair of several prehistoric ruins in the Mesa Verde national park, among them the "Sun Temple," excavated by Doctor Fewkes last year, which proved a unique example of aboriginal building specialized for religious purposes, and "Spruce Tree House," and "Chief Palace," characteristic cliff dwellings of the culture of the early dwellers.

only aboriginal culture area where builders have determined the name, being distinguished from all others mainly by architectural characteristics, although the agricultural fact that these forebears of the American Indian possessed maize or Indian corn aids in establishing their peculiarities. "The immigrant clans that first peopled the Southwest built neither cliff dwellings nor pueblos," says Doctor Fewkes, "consequently this style of dwelling originated exactly where we now find them."

Doctor Fewkes says that there is every reason to believe that there were formerly as many buildings of this kind as there were cliff dwellings in the canyons, practically about one hundred of them. They seem to have been arranged in groups surrounding or near Mummy Lake, an artificial depression surrounded by an encircling ridge of wall, and undoubtedly used as a reservoir both for drinking and irrigation waters.

POSTSCRIPTS

Oxygen apparatus that can be carried in a man's pocket has been invented in France for reviving gas victims. Durallium is the name given in Germany to several light but tough alloys in which aluminum plays the chief part. The atmosphere of Zululand is so clear that it is said objects can be seen by starlight at a distance of seven miles. Mother-of-pearl, tortoise shell and celluloid are needed in Catania, Italy, in the manufacture of mandolins. Chinese tree-pith breadstuff strips, tannin and ripened eggs only 25 years old make a delicious combination for Orientals. Japan's most expert wrestlers are men who have inherited their ability from ancestors who made wrestling a profession for generations. Lean pork strips are sun-preserved without salt in Spain. Deer, buffalo, caribou, bear, goat and tuna meat is preserved in much the same way.

At five years old camels are fit to work, but their strength begins to decline at twenty-five years, although they usually live to be forty. The sun-dried cuttlefish or devil fish of the Greek coast with suckers intact, looks like a football. The shredded part is more tempting than the tentacles. After extensive experiments a Liverpool inventor has developed a product from seaweed for the manufacture of noninflammable motion picture films. Railway traffic in Spain is to be placed under the control of committees headed by the director general of the public works. The word "carpet" was in later medieval times used to describe draperies as well as the stuffs which covered floors and seats. When arranging flowers in vases, put one grain of permanganate of potash in the water; it will then keep perfectly sweet and fresh. Paris plans to obtain 300,000 electrical horsepower by damming the River Rhone at a point 200 miles from the city.

That Letter to Mail. "Subster is a perfect husband." "I never heard he was so wonderful." "Well, every time he sees a mail box he feels in his pockets."—Buffalo Exchange. Nothing Particular. Mrs. Benham—What sort of looking woman is she? Benham—Oh, I don't know; she has one of those standard faces, with mouth, nose, eyes, etc. Seemed Away Off. Mrs. Styles—What's the matter with that tenor tonight? Mr. Styles—Why? "He seems to be 'way off.'" "Well you were probably looking through the opera glasses the wrong way." One Is Enough. "Does your husband worry about the grocery bill?" "No; he says there's no sense in both himself and the grocer worrying over the same bills."