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### The New Swimmin' Hole



branches into the cool, muddy waters below. It was a

royal place on a hot, dusty, parched day, and the kids

Almost every summer some boy would drown in the

old swimmin' hole. There weren't any instructors in those

days, and the older boys had never been taught the ap-

proved methods of life saving. Swimmin' was learned

in a casual, haphazard way, and few of the kids knew

anything more than the elementary forms of the dog-

The Mayor's

The whitewashing by the mayor

of all police officers charged with

brutality and with responsibility

for filthy conditions in the city

jail came as no surprise to the

It was anticipated that the offi-

cers would deny point blank, would

stick together in their stories, that

the chief would back them to the

limb; (he had exonerated them

in advance) and that be in turn

would be given a clean bill of

health by the city executive who

For that, unfortunately, is the

way politics serves us in these

-American Legion mem

and reputable citizens-had been

cynical man of the street.

Findings

The old swimmin' hole has given

of Seattle's six municipal

no dangerous "pitch-offs" and

ain designated days, you will

a couple of hundred youngsters

ning about in the water under

frection of a husky, smiling

whose bulk towering out of

d coach, and he is the presid-

are taught to swim

earn the correct strokes and

of life saving. When they

m are able to protect themin the water and are on the

ing expert swimmers.

sh the course, the vast majority

The old swimmin' bole was a

heard of a little girl splasharound in its opaque depths?

at the municipal beaches, girls

are given an equal chance with the

ys to learn the swimmer's art.

from a picturesque and aenti-ntal viewpoint the passing of

regretted; like the little red

ert in the development of a stur-

fine thing that the youngsters of

teday can learn to swim under

tific lines and with the minimum

The park board is to be congrat-

lated on establishing "the new

Prohibition has reduced the size

A small-scale model of a new

gun has been tested in New York

which is so revolutionary in con-

ception that its possibilities as an

imagination. Its inventor claims

for it that it will shoot a five-ton

muzzle velocity is from one to five

miles a second. It is smokeless,

practically noiseless and there is

no recoil from the discharge. Ar-

tillery experts who witnessed the

test and listened to the inventor's

explanation of the principles in-

volved were not only amazed but

A German has invented a heli

o have studied it and watched

copter which, according to experts

It perform, will revolutionize avia

tion. It develops a speed of over

300 miles an hour, can ascend and descend vertically, can remain sta-

tionary in the air and cannot fall

from time to time about what the

chemistry experts are doing in the

development of lethal gases makes

If we give our imaginations s

little play and consider what the

character of the next war will be

we will probably come to the con

clusion that unless the world's

statesmen are plumb crazy they

will find a way with all possible

speed to make another war im-

Some motorists think the "Stop. Look, Listen" signs are intended for the trains.

the flesh fairly creep.

The news which trickles thru

sell from 200 to 300 miles. Its

trument of warfare stagger the

swimmin' holes."

of the fish stories.

Advances

"Civilization"

people. But practically, it is a

se, it played an important

instructors along scien-

asculine institution. Who

lest of the kiddies.

He is Ernie Wells, football play-

the proper method of entering the

ter in a dive.

ray to the new. Go out to any

The water is clear, the beach

life guard is always on duty. On

would come from miles around to splash in the pool.

#### INTERPRETERS BY DOUGLAS MALLOCH

There are some thoughts too sad to put in words,

There are some joys too deep for accents gay. I think that that is why God made the birds, Such things to say.

There are some moments full of melodice Too sweet for harps or any human thing.

I think that that is why God made the trees, Such things to sing.

There are some souls that down life's highway pass Too fair to last in hope's bright diadem. I think that that is why God made the grass,

There are some hours too lonely for the light, When shining rays but rude intruders seem. I think that that is why God made the night. To sleep, and dream.

To shelter them.

#### Try This on Your Wise Friend

# Can you arrange four 7's with arithmetical signs so that they will make 100?

Answer to yesterday's: 79 plus 5 1-3 equals 84 1-3; 84 plus 2-6 equals 84 1-3.

# LETTERS TO EDITOR

Collecting the Poll Tax Editor The Star: Well, what are and much hard feeling, and a big expense to the state-also to be paid

There are hundreds of people be- by taxation. There are hundreds of people be-ween the ages of 21 and 50 who are has nothing to seize or no place of good, law-abiding American citizens employment? To many people who would gladly pay their poll tax. doesn't mean much, perhaps a bou-Would have paid it long ago, but it has been absolutely impossible, for there has been no money to pay with and the chance to earn is limited.

If there was a way provided, as not, as parents, take the last cent there is in some states, to work it we have and pay poll tax and let out, everyone would be glad. The the little ones go hungry. seizure of personal property cannot help but make discontented citizens

Who made the law, any way?

the wavering soul;

I think, on the whole,

It is late; let us go, see the girls and the light."

In the mern' floats a ship with

And the master is grieved o'er the

plight of his boat; Could ne'r be induced to attempt

broken sail;

the new road.

You have won the debate; yes,

know you are right.

#### The New Road

crary solution of the Montlake frequently repeated in the time in-

State Legislators, Please Answer

bank account of \$20 for me, and ever thru this bank, after deposits are since I remember I was taught to "guaranteed," and it was also a memsave all my nickels and dimes, and ber of the federal reserve bank? Is as soon as I had two or more dollars, there no one looking after the banks?

t was put into that bank.

July 1, 1921, when the bank closed, with my savings in the future, not being able to trust the banks?

ne both in school and at home to A DISAPPOINTED GIRL OF 13.

Slackers, Aliens and Women

Editor The Star: A few days ago The state has let over 20 contracts news item from Portland was of highway construction: counties, needed "Ex-Service Men Pawning cities and towns have all let con-

Clothes to Support Family." About tracts of one sort or other. Thou-the same date a letter in The Star beinoaned the fact that women are employed—many of them alien slackers. I personally employed in Seattle to the detriment know of a case where two exceldiers

of ex-service men.

It would be better for soldiers to train their guns on alien slackers and let women alone. The antialien law of 1919, chaper 3, furnishes the right weapon to the expension of the slackers who ran away from Canada to evade the draft made \$200 a month by slacking while the brave a month by slacking while the brave

soldiers to fight the slackers. The lads made \$30 by fighting. The law prohibits the employment of same slackers are holding land in aliens on public works. What are the this state in defience of the consti-

The Police and Brutality

Editor The Star: Permit me to express my appreciation of the stand your paper has taken relative to the recent episode dealing with the bru-

tal treatment of certain citizens, received at the hands of certain police-spoils, sent our president back to tell

nen while in the city jail. If The us how necessary it was for America

Star would take the same stand every time and under any conditions, it could do immeasurable good, and Being all anxious to hear that mes-

would be in truth the champion of sage, throngs were crowding into the the people's rights. But we remem. Arena, and everybody wanted to get

that during the war, and in first. Now, it happened there

when were certain privileged ones, who by

Legion posts and individual veterans tution.

doing to enforce that law?

Port Angeles.

some time after,

Said the mind to the soul, "A new | "O, how sweet are thy words," said road I did see." But the soul replied calmly: "Til not "They are true, they are bright, and

Then the mind argued sweetly, "Now, listen, my dear; I'll show you the lights; and some girls minus fear."

Now the lights and the girls have

Said the soul rather sternly, "they are not healthy for thee." the mind: "My dear friend,

please don't be a prude. To the pure all is pure, is not inne-

to the sides of the canal, a very serv-

failed the other day.

charged with drunkenness, their my, no matter how clear and specific, counted as nothing against the flat denial of the jailers. Perhaps the mayor is right of the wooden hulls now lying in
Lake Union, the question came to my
mind as to whether or not we could
use some such a scheme for temsuch as existed July Fourth are to be But if he is right, then how

idiculous his statement: "In the tuture if any one has any comlaint of mistreatment at the ands of the police I would like to have their complaint, as it is not the policy of this administration, and will not be while I am mayor, to tolerate brutality on the part of police officers," etc.

For here were a number of citi zens who HAD legitimate complaint, who swore to carefully stated affidavits of shocking conditions, who submitted themselves to cross-examination at the hands of the chief and the mayor-and whose word is calmly set aside on the mere denial of the accused

The mayor admits in his statement that O. A. Varang, one of the Legion men who brought the charges, was injured in the mouth and that he received no medical aid while a prisoner. "I am unable to determine," the mayor says, "whether this was due to the scuffling at the patrol box or the

result of the officer striking him." But, whatever the cause, The Star insists his wound should have been cared for. If a man is drunk he is MORE, not less, in need of protection and humane treatment than-is a sober man. And besides, if the Scattle police were half so busy enforcing the prohibition law as they are in some less worthy activities, they would not have so many drunken men to care for;

that ought to be remembered. The whole truth of this matter is that THERE HAS BEEN BRU-TALITY IN THE SEATTLE CITY JAIL and just about everybody in Seattle knows it. If the chief and the mayor don't know it they are more ignorant than a great many other persons. But if they think it is the better part of ward politics not to discipline any of their underlings at this time that is a matter the public will have to put up with for the

And that's that.

When the London Times alludes to the "Middle East" as the "Muddle East," it becomes a nice ques-tion whether to fire the proofread-er or promote him to the editorial chair .- Wall Street Journal

There are less preferred than de-

Shaw wants people to live 1,000 years. Some married folks do.

shock the sensibilities of any fair-minded, free and liberty-loving citi-There was one citizen who meekly ventured to say it wasn't his fault if he was being pushed from behind by the crowds and couldn't get away from the entrance, which was quite true. Now, that policeman, un-der abusive language, grabbed him by the shoulders and pushed him back thru the crowd as you would handle animal. There was no occasion

for that, and it was merely to show his authority that the policeman did that. If he is a fair example of the policemen who handle the prisoners at the jail, then I believe that all of "C. Jones' " statements are not only probable, but true,

In passing, let me make a few remarks as to the article in your paper

plish all the es- (D.) La. sential results if he should put a cin-der in his eye, throw \$2 out of the A SENATOR'S BOARD AND KEEP window and go to sleep on the closet

Mr. Dooley

thought so once;

TRAVEL

BY DR. WILLIAM E. BARTON

about two great travelers, one themselves and families, during that named Hegel and another named era of high cost of living, I have not heard of them. I think there philosophical speculations he was reminded by some of the meditations of

As a matter of fact, however, neither Hegel nor Spencer, nor the old chief, had gathered his wisdom in any large degree from travel. A man may take a night train from Boston to New York, sleep all day and return at night, and suppose that he has traveled. But he might quite as well have remained

There is no intellectual value in leaving one part of the earth's sur-face and arriving at some other spot

An ignorant man may go to Europe and return, not broadened by his experience, but rather more big-One gets out of travel good in pro-

portion to what one puts into it. Thoreau did not care to travel, because he had not yet seen half that Travel is a pleasure or a bore, it

in proportion to the qualities of mind which one brings to the business of

Some of the most learned travelers are those who never left home.

drunk" then. Being arrested and rushed to police headquarters, very few preliminaries, tap on the head with a club, undertaker; when a "crazy drunk" wakes up, he will find himself in a very warm place, smellcontributed by a certain Judge ing of brimstone, or, according to his Clough. Can it be that he is serious? Now, I can see Mr. Star hangsinging the praises of Judge Clough ing his head in shame after that se- and looking down upon a vastly devere chastisement, but for consola- populated but happy Seattle, trying tion I would ask that The Star sec- to solve the problem of unemployond my motion to have Judge Clough | ment of its erstwhile dry squad men appointed commander-in-chief of the and a big majority of its policem Seattle police and dry squad forces, and all our troubles and tribulations will end in short order. Well, take a to the average layman's mind, case of a bootlegger or a "crazy A. BIENDARA, 1265 Empire Bidg.

#### From the Congressional Record

OUR FLAG

The flag today reflects the glory of the northern lights and the wonexperience with drous beauty of the southern cross an upper berth, and it waves from ocean to ocean he decided that gracefully and beautifully, but siwhen he wanted to travel, it would accom-under that flag.—Rep. O'Connor

I believe that the large majority of civil employees of the United States Dr. J. W. Powell, once at the head government who worked faithfully of the geological survey, wrote a book in which he told that in certain Indian tribes a wise man is called a traveler:

"Such is the metaphor by which they express wisdom, as they suppose a man must learn by journey-pose a man must learn by journey-pose a man must learn by journey-poses in the departments of the government who worked faithfully and zealously for their country was being waged, in a time of unprecedented high cost of living, worked practically for their board and clothea. If there were any employees in the departments of the so he talked with the Indian chief more than board and clothes for

I am one government employed during that time worked for and clothes for rayrelf and fa and had to skimp myself in so -Sen. Myers 'D.) Mont,

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# Pontoon Bridge for Canal Editor The Star: After reading an iceable temporary bridge would be article in The Star embodying H. C. the result. This could be towed into position whenever special events at the stadium warranted its use. Hitt's suggestion for a pontoon bridge at Bremerton, utilizing some of the wooden builts now ledges to the stadium warranted its use. Considering for Canal Homebuilders—Save Money Homebuilders—Save Money Considering for the transport of the stadium warranted its use.

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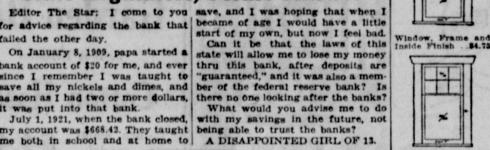
It would seem to me that a super-curing a hull from the shipping structure could be erected on one of board and building on it a bridging



these hulls in such a manner that structure seems evident. Leaving when this hull is anchored in the centhis suggestion with you for further of the Lake Washington canal investigation if it seems practicable, at Montlake, and the ends of the I am, yours truly.
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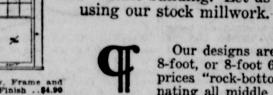


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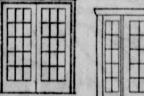


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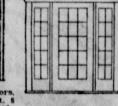
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nating all middle profits.











and 100 per cent Americanism club-bings and unlawful raids were a fre-quent occurrence, no voice was raised in objection to such outrages. Now, taking the Seattle police the sheep and the goats, Here is force as a unit, we will find there are two classes of men, men who are true worth, by seeing that no goats and remain gentlemen in spite of got inside until all the sheep were actheir vocations, and men who are by counted for. Most of the policemen nature brutal and mean, and who find in the exercise of their duties an ness-like manner, but there was one opportunity to give an example of young policeman, who, I would sustheir low character. In connection pect, must have been an imported with this, I recall a certain incident "Prussian unterofficier," or in his which came under my observation a past career had been a cattle or short two years ago, at the time sheep herder, for that's just how he when Wilson, then president of the behaved. His manner and speech

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