WASH DAY OF THE WORLD

Blue Monday More or Less Common Everywhere.

CUSTOMS OF THE TUB WIDELY DIFFER

In Some Countrys the Wash is a Community Affair-Abyscinia Has a Peculiar Annual Custom-Norweigans and Germans Wait for Big Accumulation.

"Rub-a-dub-dub is the litany of the tub, supplanted in part, by the antiphony of washing machines in the modern American home. In Italy and Sardinia you may greet your linen being washed in public troughs along the streets, and in Normandy your clothes are dipped in flowing streams, placed on rocks, and pounded with paddles until you have visions of your little pearl buttons floating back to the mollusks whence they came," says a bulletin of the National Geographic Society from its Washington, D. C., headquarters.

"The round little Dutch woman's wash-tub is to be found almost anywhere you turn. Along the canals, at the water troughs and boat landings the roly-poly, pink cheeked mother washes the pink and blue cottons of her Adolf and Wilhelmina in these stationary dish-pans and wash-tubs of

"Blue Monday" Once a Year. "There is only one 'blue Monday' a year in Abyssinia, and then the women don't do the work. Both the women wrapped about them, the former over Paillon at Nice, and having learned and men wear a robe of cotton of St. John the men do the small family wash for the year. They dig a hole them with stones. in the ground by the side of a stream and spread a piece of leather over the bottom of it. They put the clothes in, sprinkle them with a powder made the visitors on the roadways and along from a fruit resembling the Corinthian all the streams and some of the cities grape, and fill the hole with water, always have the appearance of being Then they tread back and forth upon decorated for a gala occasion. the clothes for an hour or so, working up a white foam which the powder has plan that the Germans use of letting are said to be as white as snow, are an air loft and then have a siege at the rinsed in the flowing stream.

cattle in the summer to do the wash- other they roll this weighted press ing, and in the winter it is too cold, so over the clothes. she does it in bulk in the spring and fall. She takes her turn for several public pool where the natives wash days among the other women of the their clothes. The faithful of the long period of slow liquidation, business before the community rub, Hindu faith plunge into the Ganges from a glacier. Nearby big copper varying degrees of sanctity for salva- experience," the report warned, "we the ground in order that she may have lips and tongues and wear their ter a period of full prosperity, that a hot water to help loosen the dirt which. is most cases, is thoroughly ground into the garments. They do not rub the clothes but, after soaping, throw them against an inclined board.

Laundry a Semi-Annual Event. "In parts of Germany the same syslooking for a suitable spot where the have done since the days of Rameses. | ment along constructive lines, and by semi-yearly accumulation of soiled the coming of wash-day and where same is true of Ireland. lines are hung to dry them when the

deed has been done.

Wash Day by the Tub of Barel. "At intervals along the banks of dipped in the dirty streams." rivers and streams in France one may see the peasant woman washing their with wooden paddies. In Paris along the Seine there are the bateaux layoirs' or large covered boats where the the 'lawoirs publiques' which are private establishments where, for a small sum housewives can use the tubs, the hot water, the wringer, and the drying room. A veritable army of washer-

FAVORS BONUS BILL.



The soldiers' bonts could be paid and no one burdened in the process if the United States would utilize the almost untouched resources of Alaska, according to Albert Fall, Secretary of the Interior, In making his plea for liberalizing of the laws governing Alaska and the public domain, Secretary Fall says that eventually not only the bonus but in time the refunding of the national war debt could be taken care of by an "opening up" of Alaska.

MAIMED SOLDIERS FILING PROTEST WITH HARDING.



Wounded and crippled ex-service men have planned a new move in a campaign to oppose passage of the general soldier bonus bill. Personal visits to Senators and Representatives are planned by officials of the World War Patients Committee as a sequel to their call upon President Harding. Bedridden, lame and limb shattered relics of the battle fields have a right to consideration, the veterans of the great war told the President. The picture shows a committee of world war patients on the White House steps filing their protest with the nation's Executive.

a sort of night-gown and the latter that the visitors to the resort require over loose knee-trousers. On the Eve that their clothes be white, they use Annual Report of Reserve Board Opstrong soaps and acids, and pound

He Who Runs May See. "Italy seems to have its washing out everywhere. Intimate garments greet

"The Norwegians follow the same generated. The wet garments, which the clothes accumulate for months in job. But they distinguish themselves "In some remote parts of Switzerland when it comes to the ironing. They wash-day comes but twice a year. The use a long box on rollers filled with Alpine peasant woman is too busy stones, and by placing one woman at working the crops and tending the one end of a board and one at the

"Each little village in India has its which is filled with water piped down and the Jumma and other rivers of then, revival. "In the light of recent tion. They wash their bodies, their should remember, when we again enclothes away wet in order to preserve reaction will follow sooner or later; their 'purity' as long as possible :

"Cleaning up" Haiti. "American manufacturers have been doing their best to 'clean up' Haiti, rise too high the subsequent reaction Numerous shipments of washing ma- will be less severe and the next period chines have been sent to that country. Women in Egypt dip their 'duds' into and general prosperity will be marked may be seen coming down the streams the waters of 'Father Nile,' just as they by saner methods, greater achieve-

clothes may be made wearable again, about displaying her wearing apparel There is usually at the top of the to public view, but there are many houses of these people an aired loft in public wash-houses in the large cities which the clothes are stored pending just as there are in this country. The

of China are covered with flags of offering any suggestions for legisla. al as those of Evangeli. The regents family belongings which have been tion affecting the board or the federal are now casting about for a new chief

LADYBUGS DORMANT

clothes on stones, and beating them Ten Thousand of the Tiny Creatures Found In Mountain High Up

A convention of ladyburs is as rare as it is interesting. One week recentwasherwomen go to do their work. In ly Olaf Erickson, a trapper, of Index, the city streets there are everywhere Wash., stumbled upon a mass of these tiny creatures, tens of thousands of them, huddled together, dormant with the cold, on a sunny side of Glacier Peak, in the Cascades, at an altitude of 7,304 feet. women camps out along the River

The ladybugs are small beetles living upon aphids and minute insects. They have been in demand in the their work in eating the green and red off in earnings being due to decline in solute control of the country. aphis from fruit trees and berry bush- the volume of rediscounts and reducands of these tiny beetles were im- port, showing a continuous decline cient, self-governing people. ported from China, where they are from \$2,687,000,000 at the end of 1920 propagated to aid in keeping mulberry to about \$1,144,000,000 at the end trees from insects. The imported bugs of 1921, due to a reduction of over were distributed throughout several \$900,000,000 in the volume of federal parts of Washington.

and it was not known for some time of gold amounting to \$667,000,000 pracis now believed they live for years, federal reserve banks. because reports have been received from various localities in the Cascade serve banks paid into the treasury Mountains of the finding of rock \$59,974,000 for the year 1921. crevasses filled with ladybugs. Why instinct should urge them to seek high altitudes for a winter home is a mystery. So far as known birds will not ued, the federal reserve banks held a

found this week near Index covered banks' deposits and note issues of the rocks over an area equal to a city slightly more than 71 per cent. If the lot. Every crevass was tightly packed legal minimum reserve of 35 per cent. with the creatures and those unable to could be set up against deposits, the find a crack into which to hide were report added, there would remain a elinging to the bare rocks. All were | gold reserve of more than 97 per cent. cold and inactive.

When one was placed in the palm culation. of the hand for a few seconds, life immediately revived, the minute feelers "there has been a marked easing in of the head moving perceptibly and domestic rates of interest. Notwiththe legs kicking vigorously.

While thus dormant, Chinese gar- the revenue laws, the investment deners are said to carry ladybugs from market is now absorbing securities at the mountains to their valley farms, reasonable rates which could not have so Erickson is busy boxing up his host been considered a few months ago. of bugs to ship into California fruit Market quotations on Liberty bonds

shop to advance loans on reasonable ciated, and there have been some no-

BUSINESS LOOKING UP

timistic in Tone.

Business throughout the country, progressing through well-defined cycles, is nearing the point of the upward swing of the economic pendulum, according to the annual report of the federal reserve board transmitted this week to congress.

"There are those," the report said, who believe that the beginning of a revival is not far distant. When it does definitely set in it will be followed in due course by a new era of prosperity." .

Business, in one of its long swings" from prosperity, the report said, has followed its usual rotation, which it described as business activity and increasing production; excessive expansion and speculation, followed hitherto by panic and forced liquidation; a and if the flow in the incoming tide can be controlled so that the crest may not be reached too rapidly nor of industrial and commercial activity

Confined to 1921.

The board confined its report to an account of the operations of the or- terms of his resignation were not "The sampan dwellings on the rivers ganization for the year 1921, without quite so peremptory or unconventionreserve system. The earning assets of state. of all federal reserve banks, the re-\$3,263,027,000 on December 30, 1920, a however, was guarded by soldier reached on October 45, 1920.

circulation, the loan reduction contin- authorities. uing despite substantial decline in dis-

reserve notes in circulation, caused by Each autumn ladybugs disappear lower price levels and by net imports whether they died or hibernated. It tically all of which found its way into

As a franchise tax the federal re-

Gold Reserve Dec. 28th.

On December 28, the report contingold reserve of \$2,870,000,000 and a The aggregation of these beetles combined reserve against member against federal reserve notes in cir-

"For some months past," report said, standing some unfavorable features in have steadily advanced until they are now approaching par. Good railroad - Chili has opened an official pawn- and industrial bonds have also appre-

ticeable advances in standard stocks. High commodity prices and great business activity usually mean lower prices for bonds and other securities commodity prices and lower money rates bring higher market prices for bonds.

SAVED HIS NECK

Albanian Regents Told Minister He Could Resign or Lose Head,

Turbulent Albania has a summary way of changing governments, says a Tirania, Albania dispatch, The other day, when the regents got tired of the administration of Penrell Evangeli, prime minister, they told him, to resign or there would be bloodshed. He refused.

He was given 12 hours in which to choose between the loss of his position or the loss of his head. At midnight he went to his hotel to deliberate on the stern ultimotum.

An hour later a group of representative Albanians, along them several members of the government, called upon the premier and told him those in authority would brook no delay in his resignation. The emissaries were accompanied by soldiers with rifles and machine guns. They explained if he didn't get out blood would be spilled, innocent people killed, and a revolution might ensue. So he quit.

short lived, too. His administration was a failure. He suffered the same fate as his predecessor, although the

There has been a revolutionary atport said, amounted on December 28, mosphere in the city and trouble has 1921, to \$1,535,851,000, compared with been momentarily feared. Parliament, reduction of \$1,727,176,000 or 53 per machine guns. In the midst of their cent. and a reduction of \$1,886,125,000, relief work among the widows and the or 55 per cent, from the high point children, the American Red Cross workers are finding many thrills. They This reduction in loans, the report are, however, in no danger, as their explained, was accompanied by a welfare and security is the first steady increase in gold reserve note thought of the Albanian and Italian

It is generally felt among the foreign colony that there can never be a Gross earnings of the federal reserve stable government there so fong as banks for 1921, the report continued the regents are in power. It is said amounted to \$122,865,000, compared some of them cannot even read or Western states for years because of with \$181,297,000 in 1920, the falling write. Nevertheless, they are in ab-

The most hopeful friends of the Ales. Horticulturists and farmers prize tion in rediscount rates. Member banians sometimes despair of their them highly. Two years ago thous- bank borrowings, according to the re- ever developing into an orderly effi-

TO REJECT DECISIONS.



Mustapha Kemal Pasha, head of the Turkish Ntaionalist ernment, has announced that in view of the exclusion of Turkey from the Genoa conference the Angora Government will refuse to accept any decisions taken at the conference relating to Turkey, unless its representatives are

CHILD PRODIGIES

Statistics Show That as Usual Thing They Turn Out Well.

NUMBER OF GENIUSES ARE RECALLED

Predjudice Against Permitting Children to Assert Themselves Dying Out-There Are and Always Have Been Certain Wonder Children. By Frederick J. Haskin.

New York City-What becomes of child prodigies after they grow up? Do they go right on being prodigies, or do they lose their pristine precocity?

The answer to this question, recently given by several prominent New York educators and psychologists, is that child geniuses invariably turn out well. They not only develop into adults of

as well. In the old days when children were supposed to be seen and not heard, there existed a general prejudice against encouraging youthful manifestations of genius. The juvenile brain and unstable and very likely to collapse under unusual strain or pressure. The child who showed superior talent in the classroom was looked upon in the community as one unquestionably headed for an insane asylum or a life of crime, and his parents were more often the objects of neighborly compassion than congratulation.

This attitude probably originated in calousy on the part of parents whose own offspring exhibited no undue indice tions of brightness, and from what we know of the power of suggestion today, it may have had its own harmful effects. But it was, modern scientists yielding a fixed income, while reduced tell us, attogether without foundation. For research has revealed the fact that there is not only much less insanity among geniuses than among the common lot of people, but that they are usually exceptionally healthy folk as

Innumerable examples could be quoted in proof of this, but a few conspicuous ones recently set forth by Professor Rudolph M. Binder, of New York university, will suffice.

Socrates Did Well.

the hemlock.

failure to take care of it, but it enabled are exhibiting work just as good. him to accomplish a remarkable amount of work before he died at the age of seventy-three.

Spencer was born with an iron con- children. If the increase continues and stitution it would be provided by that if the day ever comes when the public incident in his boyhood when at the schools adopt special measures for tine, who is described by Americans age of thirteen he walked forty-eight developing individual talent, genius "England is typically conservative a longer duration than any which we bout displaying her wearing appropriate the second and twenty the third and with your population. born intriguer. Hasan's regime was and twenty the third, and with very our population. cer is another man who injured his health by lack of care of himself, but If he had not been naturally strong Congressman W. F. Stevenson Introhe would not have lived to be eighty-

age of fifty-two, might be said to have in the house providing that cotton exlived a good life considering the changes shall eliminate middling fair ceedingly busy man, was in good health so that a purchaser may be assured of almost to the time of his death at the securing the grade of cotton contractage of eighty-three.

"Of the four probably most famous Italians, Dante lived to be only fifty- bill introduced in the senate some eight but his life was one of arduous days ago by Senator Dial. labor: Lenonardo da Vinci, an athlete who outstripped far younger men in agreed with Senator Dial that in subfoats of strength, was nearly sixty- stance his bill was correct and necesseven; Michael Angelo worked furious- sary. Senator Smith will issue a ly most of his ninety years; and Galileo statement to that effect within a day enjoyed good health until his death at or two. seventy-eight."

mous pianist, who clearly demonstrated his remarkable musical talent when he was but two and a half years old, and was on the concert stage at the age of eleven.

Super-Children in Two Classes.

lege, Columbia university, telis us, gress this session. and they have turned out to be great men and women later. It is evident that children genuises may be divided into two classes-those who are creative and inventive and those who \$\$\$\$\$ If You have exceptional memories and absorbing powers.

The child of creative ability is the real wonder child. There are many children who have exceptional memories, and while it is true that some of these children have greater capacity than others, the faculty is not indica-'The child of creative ability is the tive of as high development as the creative or inventive gift."

Professor Monroe, also of the Teachers college, declares that our present system of public education is greatly to be censured because it makes no give a real bargain here. unusual intelligence and energy, but special provision for children of suthey often exhibit rare creative sbility perior ability. "We in this country are so democratic that we look out for the mass," he says. "Our entire educational system is gauged to mediocrity. We need some new way of scaling our classes, so that persons of exceptional ability will not be held back to the was regarded as something very frail level of their mediocre companions. Sometimes this lack of occupation in school while they are waiting for their slower brothers and sisters to catch up is harmful to the children of superior talent. They become restless or indifferent.

"Wider recognition should be given to the child prodigy. The hope of education is to bring out all the native talent and ability each child has. Naturally some children will have more to show than others, but each child should have a chance to develop to its highest point.

"I do not believe in too much freedom or too much superintendence of the child's education. There is a medium which offers encouragement to the child to use his own initiative and at the same time furnishes guidance without which he might become one sided." United States Is Stage For Prodigies

The United States has provided the exhibition stage for a large number of child prodigies in the past two years. In fact, almost every European nation and several South American republics seemed to have two or three ready for "Let's begin with Socrates," said us as soon as the war was over. We Professor Binder. "The great philoso- have marveled at the ability of the pher served as a hoplite, which means little chess wizard, Samuel Rzeshewthat he was a member of what we in ski; of the little girl Pamela Bianco; modern terms would designate as of the young girl dairyist introduced shock troops. He was seventy years by Herr Freud, and of a long list of old when he was compelled to drink youthful musical artists. And recently we have been asked to admire our own "Coming down many centuries, Sir American prodigies in groups—so fast Isaac Newton lived to be eighty-five are they developing. Last year little and was strong and hearty and a hard Miss Bianco held an art exhibition of worker till within a short time of his her own which was well praised by worker till within a short time of his death. Darwin was born with a rugged astonished art critics, but lo! this year LOGAN LUMBER YARI constitution, which he ruined by his a whole group of New York children

As the prejudice against permitting children to assert themselves dies out, we seem to be developing greater and "If proof were needed that Herbert greater numbers of super-normal

CLASSES OF COTTON

duces Important Bill in House.

Representative Steverson of South "Even Shakespeare, who died at the Carolina on Tuesday introduced a bill amount of work he did as playwright, as a grade, and divide al. other grades actor and manager. Goethe, an ex- into three classes of three grades each ed to buy.

This bill is almost identical with the

Senator Smith of South Carolina has

Senator Dial is much encouraged Leaping abruptly back to the twen- that his bill will be enacted into law tieth century, we have the distinctly this session. He left for South Carorubust example of Joseph Hoffman, fa- lina Tuesday night. He will be gone only a few days. On his return he will press his measure before the agriculture committee of the senate and secure its report to the senate.

Representative Jacoway of Arkansas

declares that if the Dial bill is enacted, "There are and always have been and if it will bring about the results certain wonder children," Professor that it promises, it will be worth more Edward L. Thorndike, of Teachers Col- than all other bills presented to con-

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