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don.-The suffragettes had plenevidence Sunday that the public ired of militancy, and only the tion afforded by large bodies of saved the women from the

of angry mobs. Brighton many suffragettes were off the esplandae and took reta neighboring house. This was ded by howling thousands, who rded the place with stones and d every window.

leflance of the ban on meetings, de park, the Women's Social. litical union attempted to carry propaganda there. London had ted that such an attempt would de and 20,000 people assembled customary meeting place.

oner had a suffragette mounted and unfurled the militants' an the police interfered. There a few cries of "Free speech!" in Russia?" but these were by hostile yells.

and stones were thrown and ing rushes were made toward en, but a large force of mountfoot police surrounded them t the mob in check.

oner had the police escorted ip of women to a place of sate others appeared from another It took the police three nally to restore order. nfernal machine was dicovered

iceman in the doorway of the re Herald office at York. The gs, inscribed "Votes for Womndicated its origin. SELECTIONS FOR POSTS.

Decides Upon Representa to Spain, Japan and Russia.

vania for ambassador to Jador to Russia. Frederick C. eld of Pennsylvania for minister These selections have been ined upon by President Wilson. the nominations probably willi sent to the senate for at least

Guthrie, formerly mayor of g. and now Democratic state of Pennsylavnia, originally ated for the ambassadorship to but it is now probable that representative will be sent to of Mexico for some time it is practically certain that Lane Wilson will not be re-To send a new ambassado co at present would be to rec the Huerta government, a sit which the United States is not dy to meet.

POPE MUCH IMPROVED.

an Armchair for an Hour and s Message to His Friends.

-So much improvement was in the condition of the Pop Marchiafava and Amici or visit to the sick room Sunday that they did not consider i ry to issue a night bulletin orning bulletin was as follows: four days his holiness has had, r. As a result of the amelioraually recovering his strength.' pontiff is desirous that the memhis family shall return to their and has requested them to rehis friends outside of Rome that es soon to resume the regular; of his life. The Pope rose tromand remained for an hour or n an armchair. This seemed to cheer the pontiff up.

Armistice Signed at Bulair. stantinople. - Relegates repre-Turkey and all the Balkan alth the exception of Montenegro. an armistice on Saturday at

al Option Election Ordered.

ue, Texas.—A local option elecs been ordered for precinct No. is county, which includes Fairo be held May 10. The precinct

en dry for the last two years.

Visit of Rafael Heyes. nos Ayres.—Rafael Reyes, form-sident of Colombia, arrived here Brazil. He declared the object visit was to tighten the bonds of tically decided upon.

Erect New Power House.

Texas -- Assembling material new power house to be erected Texas Power & Light Company Waco will begin next month astruction is scheduled to begun

ermans to Instruct Army.

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as instructed its consul at Ham-

# **TWINKS**

Cameron last week voted \$150,000 in bonds for road improvements.

Walnut Springs has recently voted \$10,000 bonds for street improvements.

The new high school building at Sweetwater, costing \$50,000 was dedicated on San Jacinto day.

. . . Work is progressing rapidly on the new broom factory at Stamford. The plant will have a daily capacity of 1,000 brooms.

A contract has been awarded for 15 miles of permanent highways at Shrevesport, La., that will cost about \$100,000.

is arriving at Bridgeport for the erection of a new brick plant at that place this summer. An election has been ordered for

Machinery has been purchased and

May 9 at Belton to determine whether or not \$150,000 in bonds shall be issued for road improvements in that pre-

A new cotton gin is to be erected at Peacock soon, which will be the largest in that section. A reservoir that will hold about 1,000,000 gallons of water has been put in.

A good roads club has been organized at Hillsboro known as as the Hill county split-log drag booster club and has as its aim to stir farmers to greater efforts in the direction of making better roads, to secure closer cooperation among them and to plan the work more systematically.

Texas which last year raised more than 5,000,000 bales of cotton, valued at more than \$350,000,000, is attracting more and more the attention of eastern financial interests; so much so, in fact, that executives and representatives of N ew York City banks are frequently making trips of investigation into the state to get in closer touch with actries P Crane of Ching out ual conditions and, incidently, to pay their tribute of praise.

> in the other day at Mexia, which run only move in little certified flocks. wild for two days before it could be capped. It is estimated by experts to be the strongest well in the county, their wives and families, for whom having a pressure of 350 pounds per square inch and emitts 30,000,000 cubic feet of gas every 24 hours. It is plans of the Mexia Oil Company, owners of the well to finally extend their pipe lines to Dallas and furnish that city, Another gusher was also brought in at Wortham, 15 miles from Mexia, that has prospects of being very valuable.

One of the amendments to the State constitution to be voted on at the special election on July 19, is to amend sections 49 and 52, authorizing the issuance of bonds for the University of Texas, the A. and M. College, the penitentiary system and other public improvements and building of warehouses for agricultral products. In an appeal to the people of Texas the board of regents of the State University point out the necessity of adopting this amendment as it will provide sufficient funds for the badly needed improvements in that institution, which has an enrollment for the present term of 2.121, without any adthe bronchial affection the Pope, dition whatever to the taxes borne by the people.

> A collection of forty white rats has been donated to the cotton palace zoo at Waco. The contribution was made by a local rat fancier, who would start a neculous for a real zoo, which the directors of the palace will endeavor to encourage.

> Plans for the enlargement of the Christian college at Abilene are under way. The chamber of commerce has decided to raise \$12,500 to be put with a like amount to be raised by the trustees of the college.

> The contract for building a \$60,000 Carnegie library at Muskogee, Okla.,

James M. Lynch, president of International Typographical union, is slated for public printer. Senators Hughes and Martine and the New Jersey delegation in congress, who came to urge President Wilson to elect Cornelius Ford, president of the New Jersey State Federation of Labor, were told Lynch had been prac-

It is planned to erect a cotton oil fall.

The William Rice institute at Houston will be enlarged by the construction of a modern physical and chemical laboratory, believed by the designers to be the most up to date building for a like purpose in the South. The structure will cost approximately \$220,000 and work will start soon after the letting of the concontract with German officers tract on May 8.

### INTERNATIONAL JOINT BOUNDARY COMMISSION



Photograph of the International Joint Boundary Commission, which was organized last January and consists of three Americans and three Canadians. Standing, left to right: H. A. Powell, C. A. Magrath and George Turner. Sitting, left to right: F. S. Streeter, James A. Tawney and T. C. Casgrain.

and the Miraflores double locks at

the Pacific end; the third takes you

down through the nine miles of

Culebra cut. The train consists of

three show cars with the cross seats

ranged in rising tiers. On the low-

est level stands a guide, who talks

gently through a megaphone, retailing

the wonders which the audience is

witnessing-three cars, three mega-

The trains by using the working

tracks are enabled to go close to the

locks, and so forth. The train stops;

the lecturer quits, having invited the

audience to alight and to take a close

look, and everybody is on foot, scram-

bling to the front more or less decor-

ously, for they are a polite and good

perfectly wonderful" you pass on to

## TOURISTS SEE CANAL

More Than 20,000 Americans you to the great triple locks-one be-Are "Doing" Panama.

Interesting and Curious Throng Spend Their Time Riding Over the Isthmus in Sightseeing Cars.

Colon, Panama.-The rush of tourists to the isthmus is in full blast. No doubt, the record will go higher than last year, or any year, but there are no signs that it will total the figures given in the forecasts of the phones, three lectures. steamship managers working their special brand of enthusiasm. Panama was to see 40,000 Americans "doing the canal;" the tourists probably will exceed 20,000, but that number puts a strain on the accommodations

And who are the tourists? Naturally they are mostly well-to-do citizens out for a holiday "taking in"
the canal. They are not the fashionable people in its New York sense of

The latter have barely, it A large dry gas gusher was brought would seem, heard of it. They can the next wonder. The great bulk, however, is made

DEAF MUTE SITS ON JURY up of successful business men and nothing is too good. A surprising number too are farm-

ers who have been fattening on prosperous seasons in fat lands. On our steamer we had men and women from Illinois Peoria, if you granted in common pleas court after because he felt too old now to make



please Michigan, lowa, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Colorado. Virginia, Pennsylvania. One Rhode Islander was in his ninety-first year. Everybody has made preparation

for tropical temperature crash, alpaca and immaculate linen suits among the men and every wonderful and expensive dress and waist conceivable in lace and linen and light fabrics, with reserves of silks and sating and jewels for gala nights.

All of which may be preface to a few words on the marvel of the woman tourists. Probably their greatest labor is writing postal cards.

When not writing postal cards they are taking snapshots. Let any one say "Look at that," and a hundred of the pestilential machines are pointed In the direction indicated. After the his services as a preacher. shot the invariable question is "What

The girls of all ages are, however, pleasantly fluttery and positive about this modern industry. "I don't bother a bit what it is."

moment, please," at another art sin mill in Jefferson to be ready by this is added to her beag oil. Of course their paradise is the sightseeing at last he had for himself a cozy And what is a sightseeing

Colon and Panama. The first takes pany as a porter.

### PEARY SEES U. S. TAKE ARCTIC

Rear Admiral Believes Government May Try to Make Use of Polar Lands.

hind the other-at Gatun on the Atlantic side and to the great Gatun Peary predicted the United States gov ernment would send an expedition to you to the Pedro Miguel single lock the arctic to see if use could be made



Rear Admiral R. E. Peary.

Mystery of a Philadelphia Court Unexplained, But New Trial is Grantof the large tracts of unexplored terried When Discovery is Made. tory there.

Philadelphia, Pa.-A new trial was it had been discovered that a deaf more polar explorations. mute had sat as a member of the jury suit. How the man became a member of the jury and why he sat through a mystery which none of the court attaches could explain.

The admiral added that he would not head such an expedition, he said,

Raold Amundsen, who expects to exduring the hearing of an ejectment plore the arctic in the Fram, would take "a big chance" if he allowed his ship to be frozen in the ice and drift, the trial, unable to hear or speak, is Mr. Peary believed. The ship might remain frozen in four or five years and drift anywhere.

### CHURCH WITH SEVEN MEMBERS

Methodist Conference Is Unable to Solve the Problem of Extending Usefulness of Institution.

New Haven .- One of the smallest (Conn.) A. M. E. Zion' church of Meriden, its membership numbering but seven regular members with an average attendance at church of about fifteen persons.

The smallest of the congregation has always been a puzzle to those in terested in the church. It has been organzied sincce 1890, but never seems to grow any larger despite the efforts of revivalists and well-known colored organizers who have visited the church for the purpose of building

it up. During its twenty-two years of existence many preachers have been assigned to the pastorate, but owing to the smallness of the congregation of late years it has been impossible to raise enough money to pay the preach-

er for his services. At the last meeting of the Methodist conference the question of the Parker church was discussed at length by the delegates. Scheme after scheme for the building up of the impoverished treasury, and the congregation, were discussed but none seemed feasible. W. C. Andrews, a lay preacher holding a pastorate in Providence on a

salary, then came forward and offered

Leaving his family behind, the preacher went to Meriden, where he assumed charge. Inasmuch as he had no income, it become compulsory up-'ecuring some old boards and timsaid one. "I just snap it. Stand a bers, the preacher built a small room on the rear of the church. For weeks he labored from morning to night until

home at no expense to the church. Determined still further that the of the whole canal-just enough to on. Mr. Andrews was not afraid of frritate you. Hence excursions three work, and prominent business men of

Here six days in the week the preacher toils as a porter. In the afternoons and evenings he gets out and works among his parishioners, performing all the duties of a minister. churches in this country is the Parker such as visiting the sick and officiating at marriages and funerals.

Bent on performing service to his congregation, Mr. Andrews, however, shuns all publicity ,and performs his good deeds without making known his

### PUTS HENS IN GYMNASIUM

St. Paul Poultry Man Increases Number of Eggs With Artificial Garden and Other Devices.

St. Paul.-Hens should have a gymnasium, proper training and an occasional change of diet in order to break egg-laying records, according to Samuel E. Mahan, a local poultry dealer. Mr. Mahan recently established in connection with his chicken coop a gyranasium, where daily each hen is given two hours of exercise.

He declares that as a result of this training the average production of each hen has increased in nine days

A feature of the gymnasium is an artificial garden bed, where the hens exercise their muscles but find no nourishment

### WOMEN NOW SMOKE CIGARS

But in Reality They're Only Leas Covered Cigarettes, and Sold on the Continent.

London.-Englishwomen are devel oping the smoking habit more than

beyond cigarettes, but recently a petit brand of cigars has been put on the market. It is something like the thin You must know the passage from church would not have to support him. cigarettes which one buys on the con-Polon to Panama across the isthmus he cast around for a suitable position tinent for a couple of centimes, exbrings you within measurable view whereby he could earn enough to live cept that the flavor and strength are more akin to the Egyptian cigarette It is a leaf-covered cigarette, with

to number are provided to widen and Meriden who had heard of his efforts sufficient pungency to make the fair decrya your knowledge. These and his sacrifice secured for him a smokers think they are doing some trains start on alternate days from position with the Meriden Gas com- thing daring in lighting up what looks like a cigar.

THAT ARE WORTH PASSING NOTICE.

Current Domestic and Foreign News Boiled Down to Readable and

A creamery is to be established at there will be 25,000 feet of under-Comanche with a capacity of 1,000 ground conduits. pounds of butter per day.

There are now over a hundred distinct breeds and varieties of fowls planned to drag the streets and roads

It is announced that the Orient railway will spend about \$150,000 in improvements at Hamlin, making that evident in the staked plains belt, which place the most important division heretofore has been minus timber of point on the system.

Premier Guechoff has informed the tree that grows to maturity in three Sobranje that the Bulgarian govern- years, the citizens of Hale and adjoinment had accepted the terms of the ing counties believe they have solvlast note of the great powers propos. ed the tree problem for all the years ing to end the war.

The Sawyer Cattle Company of Wisconsin, capital stock \$390,000, has been granted a permit to do business in Texas; principal place of business at San Angelo.

the Atlantic near where the Titanic bers of the National Democratic club was lost last year, report no ice has that the spirit of unrest was such that been dicovered and by that the route unless reckoned with the institutions of steamships has been moved 60 of the government might be jeopardmiles north from where they traversed ized and the country revert to pater all winter. It is supposed the mild- nalism or turn to Socialism. ness of the weather accounts for the

egislature providing for pensions for ford, Conn., the sixth of the house indigent mothers to be gained by an annual tax levy of one-tenth of a mill, which is expected to create a fund monument of red granite that marks each year of not less than \$700,000.

The collection of revolutionary boyhood. To the north are the graves relics in continental memorial hall in of his grandparents, Joseph and Sa-Washington is to be enriched by the rah. Like the others the new grave addition of a walking stick made from will be marked by a small brown the timbers of John Paul Jones' fam- headstone, inscribed: "John Pierpont ous old ship, The Alliance.

Fully three fourths of the exports her strength. from the United States go to ten countries, the remainder being distributed among 100 other smaller heavily of American raw cotton or countries which are the best customers the department of commerce, are: England \$523,000,000. Canada \$329-Italy \$65,000,000, Cuba \$62,000,000,

Carmi Thompson, former treasurer The contract has been let for conof the United States and former as structing a viaduct over the north sistant secretary of the interior, has Concho river at San Angelo. The contaken up his new duties with the Hill tract price is \$46,888. Work is to be interests, with offices in St. Paul, started at once and completed in 150

That the United States has the best | One of the most terrible accidents organized department of agriculture to a spherical balloon in many years n the world was the opinion expressed occurred at Noisy LeGrand, France, to Secretary Houston by M. Vilmorin, when the military balloon Zodiac cola French agriculture expert, who has lapsed at a height of about 650 feet and spent the last year touring the world, fell to the ground with its five ocstudying agricultural systems.

Ardmore, Okla., is planning to begin secretary of state at Austin authorconstruction on a \$30,000 edifice soon. izing the Hibernia Bank and Trust

lost at sea eighteen years ago, has \$100,000. been called back from the port of missing ships. Walter McCarey a It is said the grain dealers of Texdiver, "stumbled upon the vessel" in as are going to make a determined sixty feet of water near Chignik La- fight before the railroad commission goon, Alaska, recently, and is prepart to have a readjustment of the rules ing to take out of the wreck nearly governing stoppage in transit, and se-\$50,000 in tin bullion with which she cure an equalization with the priv-

determine whether \$35,000 of bonds completed for a new school building should be issued for the construction to be erected at Henderson in the near of a sanitary sewerage system and ex- future. tension of water supply, the bond issues carried by 3 to 1 majority.

us of industrial and agricultural teach- was covering the regulation thirteen ing in the public schools of South eggs, induced two pet kittens to take Carolina was appointed at a recent the place of the hen. In due time the meeting of the state board of educa- incubation was completed and the

GOOD ITEMS OF NEWS well, N. M., are perfecting plans for a fruit growers association in that

ENTIRE WEEK'S HAPPENINGS The directors of the commercial club have passed a resolution invoking the issuance of bonds to build a city hall in Mount Pleasant.

> There were on Jan. 1, 1913, a total of 83,949.8 miles of railroad operated by the block signal system in the United States, which is a gain of 7.-540.1 over the same period in 1912.

The telephone company at Sherman is putting their wires under-ground in the business section. It is estimated

A good roads organization has been near there after each rain with the

split-log drag. A bumper fence post crop seems any kind. Since the planting of 125,-000 cuttings of tamarack, a species of to come. It is said the tamarack reaches a height of 30 feet in three

Vice President Marshall has served warning on men of vast wealth and on "special privilege" that the temper of the American people had reached a point where it no longer would Two vessels as ice berg patrols in brook oppression. He told the mem-

The body of J. Pierpont Morgan is at rest. It was buried Monday on the A bill has been passed by the Ohio crest of Cedar Hill cemetery, in Hartof Morgan to find resting place there. His grave is to the west of the great the family plot. To the east lies his father, Junius Spencer Morgan, his mother and a brother, who died in Morgan, 1836-1913."

A demand that the Japanese Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the Lon government resort to arms was don suffragette leader, has been rehysterically cheered at a mass leased from Holloway jail after havmeeting in Tokio to protest a ing been on a "hunger strike" since gainst the alien land bill now before she was sentenced, only nine days the California legislature. Twenty ago, to three ears of penal servitude. thousand persons assembled and lis- Mrs. Pankhurst was released on protened to addresses by various orators, bation, under the terms of which she who, however, are not affiliated with must report at frequent intervals to any organization and younger Chauthe police. In case she commits any vinists. The speakers also denouncd misdemeanor, she is liable to immethe submissive attitude of the govern- diate arrest and must then serve out her full term of conviction. The intention of the authorities is to allow her to be free only until she regains

Clinging to the pilot of the engine nations and, singularly enough, every with one hand, while she held the unone of the ten countries, with the ex. conscious form of her companion with ception of the Netherlands, buys most the other, Miss Mary Farber, a small 17 year old girl of Mansfield, O., rode ron and steel manufactures. The ten more than two miles from the West Park avenue crossing, where their of the United States, according to the department of commerce and buggy was struck by a Baltimore and Ohio passenger train, to the Mansfield passenger station. Her England \$523,000,000, Canada \$329-000,000, Germany \$307,000,000, France None of the train crew knew that any-\$135,000,000, Netherlands \$104,000,000, thing had been struck until the sta-Mexico \$53,000,000, Japan and Argen- caped with only a few bruises. Her tine \$53,000,000, these figures being companion, Fred Lutz, aged 18, is suffor the latest complete fiscal year, fering with two fractures of the skull and will probably die.

days.

cupants, all of whom were killed.

The First Presbyterian church of A charter has been issued by the Company to do a general trust business The canner schooner Sadie Caller, in Jacksonville. The capital stock is

ileges granted the millers.

In an election at Jacksonville to Plans and specifications have been

That kittens make excellent incubators has been proven by a lady of Snyder, who not daunted by the A committee to investigate the stat- death of a faithful setting hen, that nest was full of chirping chicks.

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### NO ACCOUNTING FOR MOODS

Men of Rare Attainments Able to Work Only When the Fit Is Upon Them.

Men of strong will, brilliant to a rare degree, who have attained every remarkable success, often confess that there are days, and sometimes many of them, each month of their lives, when it appears that they can accomplish nothing. That conditions, people, and even their own powers, op-Often these darkened days come at times when the candidate for success powerless before opposing forces and easily gained under normal conditions

Those engaged in curative pursuits are particularly harassed in mind and body by these moods of failure. For failures they are. Failure in the sense that the mind has failed to dispel them and go on with its

Two moods rule all living things: and all things live. The Mood of Success and the Mood of Failure. And it is within the province of every mind to choose which of these it shall serve. Whether it will or no. it must choose, as there are no grounds of arbitration. Success is success, but mediocrity is failure of the deepest

You are vainly struggling and seeking afar for the best things of Life. Cease thy striving. Sink thyself into the unfathomable Depths of thine own Being. Abide there in that Great Stillness, and presently thou shalt find that Pearl of Great Price-The Mood of corps. Success. And when thou shalt come should thy choice lead thee into the America. Wilderness, it will then precede thee, Large, in the Nautilus.

#### What Fine Flour Lacks.

Fine flour bread contains all the elements of nutrition, but not in proper proportion. Wheat contains the nutritive elements in right proportions. An important nutritive element which is almost entirely lacking in fine flour bread are the lime salts. Fine flour bread contains only one grain of lime to the pound, while whole wheat bread contains four times as much." According to Professor Sherman of Columbia university, lime starvation is becoming almost univer sal because of the use of fine flour

The question of digestibility is not one of importance in relation t bread, for whole-wheat bread is di gestible enough. The complete digestibility of fine flour bread is one of its objectionable features, since it leads to constipation, which in turn leads to intestinal autointoxication, "bilious ness" and numerous other troubles.

### Room at the Top.

Once upon a time there was a man who went a-courting, and he courted a widow. And the widow thought well of him, but behold! she refused to accept a secand chance. "But why will you not marry me?

persisted the suitor. "I love my first poor dear husband from the bottom of my heart!" wept

the widow. "But," persisted the man, "ain't there always room at the top?"

#### Knew a Bully From a Bull. Once at Worcester, Eng., a case was tried about the soundness of a horse, in which a clergyman, not well versed in sporting matters, appeared as a witness. He was confused in giving his evidence, and a furious and blustering

barrister, who examined him, was at

last tempted to exclaim: "Pray, sir,

do you know the difference between a horse and a cow? "I acknowledge my ignorance," replied the clergyman: "I hardly know the difference between a horse and a cow, or a bully and a bull, only a bull, I am told, has horns, and a bully," bowing respectfully to the barrister, "luckily for me, has none."

### Claude Duval, Highwayman.

Claud Duval was a Normandy highwayman, who at the restoration, crossed into England, in the train of the duke of Richmond, and there taking to the road, robbed gentlemen of their purses, and was generally a terror to the communityy, until he was captured one day while drunk. He was hanged at Tyburn on January 21, 1670, and was buried in the mid aisle of Covent Garden church.

#### Hard to Tell. "Old Rocks, the multi-millionaire,

is feeling awfully depressed." What's the matter?"

Why, he made a bad investment last summer and will lose \$10,000. It breaks him all up. Says he knows he's on his way to the poorhouse. I pointed out to him that he could lose coming to the end of his pile. And and powerful, but it is only a beginwhat do you suppose he said?" "Give it up."

to me then?

### A Future Magnate.

"Why do you make up such faces at the grocer's boy and call him such irritating names?"

"Cause then he throws potatoes at me, an' I can sell 'em to mother for a cent apiece.

### Gentle Consideration.

"What caused you to water your stock frequently?"

"Philanthropy," replied Mr. Dustin Stax. "The public would be terribly disappointed if we didn't give it ? chance to invest its money.

### IN OLD HEIDELBERG

Picturesque University Town in Germany.

Greatest Glory of This City Is Her Army of Ever Changing Students-Leipsiz is Birthplace of Wagner and Other Noted Composers.

Heidelberg, Germany.-Perhaps no place in all the world has been more tenderly loved than old Heidelberg. She has sent men forth, not only over all Germany, but over all the world. who continue to sing songs in her pose and frustrate them at every turn. praises and to write poems in her that not a seat shall be vacant; the

Heidelberg unites so faultlessly the finds it necessary to face important delights of mountain and plain of a issues, and coming they leave him city and a country town of physical beauty and great culture. A long narconditions, and much that might be row plain runs along the bank of the Neckar, and here the business part of the town is situated and above this plain is a lovely wooded hill on the top of which stands the castle. For those who desire a more intellectual enjoyment, there are excellent concerts, theaters, libraries and museums; for those who seek health Heidelberg is one of the most healthful spots in all Germany, and for those who love nature the Heidelberg scenery is among the most beautiful in the world.

It is little to be wondered at the number of people who make Heidelberg a permanent home, and their number is increasing from year to year. The town is filled with retired officers, professors and civil servants.

But, of course, the greatest glory of Heidelberg is her army of ever changing students, which keeps her forever young. The streets are flooded with them all day long; students in bright green caps, bright red caps or bright yellow ones, each signifying a different

We foreigners are prone to laugh at out into the noise of the world, that the scars of the German corps stu-Mood shall follow thee through Paths dents, and yet dueling is a sport that of Peace, festooned with the Vines requires more skill and is not half so and Flowers of Divine Love. And fatal or dangerous as football in

It is very seldom that a man is carving upon the face of the rock of killed and the eyes, nose and ears of chaos, niches, wherein thou mayest the contestants are always protected. place thy feet and again attain the A corps duel is very seldom a quarrel, heights of thy Goodly Heritage.-Will but just a trial of skill between two friends. Sometimes one corps will challenge another to meet it on the



University Building, Heldelberg.

team will meet another in friendly

delberg, a bigger and more commer- ings are for the morrow. cial place. It is the center of book publishing for all Germany.

The new Rathaus is a most pompous and ponderous looking affair, with none of the charms of the old, built with a twentieth century eye for use instead of for beauty. In back of this Rathaus is one of the most charming and quaint fountains in Germany. It is a wilderness of little figures of boys

and girls and geese and dogs and cats. Perhaps Leipzig's greatest glory is that it was here Richard Wagner was born. His birthplace is a homely old building with stores on the ground bouse.

Leipzig has always been a musical Germany.

As in Heidelberg, in Leipzig it is everywhere, in the streets in the rest been robbed of 13 suits of clothes. taurants and at the theaters. They many of tomorrow. And the Germany | the suitcase. of tomorrow will be a great and pow-\$10,000 a year for 1,500 years without erful nation. True, it is already great ning. "Vort schritt," progress, that is the word-the battle cry-heard evis the flag they follow.

### Oversights of History.

General Braddock, disregarding the suggestions and advice of Col. George | your vest?" Washington, had led his troops into and was in full retreat, beaten and through a crowd." wounded.

lows?" he asked, feebly. "Nobody seems to know," answered

one of his subordinates. "Then it won't be called anybody's victory!" be groaned. "It will go down to history as Braddock's defeat." And it was even so.

### BATTLE OF FLOWERS COSTLY

Conflict, With Posies for Ammunition. Occurs Annually in Paris on the Promenade des Anglals.

Paris, France.-When one who has never seen a battle of flowers tries to imagine what like it must be, it is surely to dream of the apotheosis of all that is fragrant, dainty, care-free, lavish, and anything that smacks of commercialism can never be associated with it. But to the Nicois, who prepare the mise-en-scene, a battle of flowers is a time of worry and hard work with never a glimmer of romance about it, unless it be the romance of business.

The municipality, which has erected grandstands and enclosures, is anxious



Simple Beauty of Nice.

carriage hirers, who cover up defects of harness and coach with springs of greenery, and charge the price of a week's hiring for two short hours' crawl, look to this day to pay many debts; the florists, who with 20 francs' worth of flowers decorate your carriage and smilingly ask five louis, of quickly fading blossoms; the itinermany others, a battle of flowers is a deadly anxious time.

frain, that the battle is fought out.

fete, a long line of decorated car- the Rio Negro. riages begins to enter the open space eagerly for friends, exclaim on the orcarriage decorations, all the time buying their supply of fragrant ammuni-

You see on the laps of the folk in with small bouquets. There is not the variety of flowers you would expect to see in this southern paradise. Violets are the most chic, the prettiest and dearest. But by far the greater number of the bouquets are of stocks, which are plentiful and cheap, but the stalks of which are villainously hard, and you a resure to see for days after fray in the shape of unromantic black long submerged, yellow butterflies eyes and scratched cheeks. The carriages move to the stands

round and move down the other side. spasmodic and a little shamefaced. Only when friends encounter is there any animation, but you sometimes stranger, who must retaliate and before you know you are in the thick of it, your great basket of flowers which

### WEARS 7 SUITS OF CLOTHES

#### Stalwart Figure Dwindles as the New York Police Strip Garment After Garment From Prisoner.

New York .- "Keep at it, boys: we'll get 'em all off pretty soon," encour- lake with a place on its shores free aged Policeman John Quinn of the Adams street police station, Brooklyn, as his comrades stripped suit after suit of clothing from what appeared at carefully arranging their mosquito first glance to be a stalwart negro. The latter had been arrested by floor. A simple tablet marks the Quinn when he noticed him carrying

with great difficulty a suitcase which and cased it in with a mosquito net seemed to be overloaded. When the center and here such men as Wagner, last piece of clothing was stripped Bach, Schuman and Mendellsohn have from the prisoner he was found to be lived and here helped to make the a puny West India negro, who gave music for all the world. The Gewand- the name of John Haughton, and said haus orchestra is among the best in he lived at 12 Fleet street, Brooklyn. He was locked up.

A general alarm was sent out by the the German student that is the glory police, and it was found that Marcus of the place. They are to be seen Miller's general store in Jamaica had Haughton wore seven suits when arare the men that will make the Ger- rested. The other six were found in

### Did Well Here.

New York.-Four boys who emigrated to this country 29 years ago. sailed for home aboard the steamship "He said: 'And what will happen erywhere on the lips of every one. It Neckar today. Their combined capital was \$3,000,000.

#### A Wholesale Find. "Henry, what is this hair doing on

'Now, my dear, any man is liable to an ambuscade of French and Indians, acquire a stray hair in pressing

"I wouldn't object to a single hair, "Who is in command of those fel- but I find a whole bunch of puffs."

### In Our Suburb.

"Can I borrow your umbrella?" "I don't know, Wombat has it and he seldom lets go of anything he has. I'll give you an order on him for it. however, and you car try your luck." friends?"



A BRAZILIAN FOREST

one shore is always very distant.

est produce, a brightly plumaged ground. must get rid of their replenished stock maccaw perched on their prow, come smoothly to the town; river steamers ant venders of bouquets hope for a with their burden of evil smelling rubvigorous and exciting battle which will ber, a few brilliant orchids tied to made by the plates of both crocomake patrons forget the exorbitant the wheelhouse, make fast to the diles' and turtles' armor occur nearer prices demanded; to all these, and wharves, and always there is that the water's edge. Ants swarm on the sense of the unknown, the bright, the trees, and nearly all inflict painful elusive. A desire to overcome this bites, and there are several kinds of It is on the splendid stretch of the feeling of remoteness, writes a corre- wasps and bees, which either suspend Promenade des Anglais, with the spondent of the London Times, de- their nests from twigs or else build plunge of the waves on the pebbly termined me to embark in a canoe beach as the most characteristic re- and journey out on the yellow waters of the Amazon and through dim for-It is 2 o'clock, and as a gun booms est hung channels to the black waout to signal the commencement of the ters and white sand strewn beaches of

The difficulties I encountered were between the stands, and proceeds at a immense. All my Brazilian friends walking pace, while the thousands of warned me of the dangers and hardspectators in the enclosures look out ships of such a voyage, and I found that prohibitive prices were asked iginality, beauty or bad taste of the for the hire of even the most unsuitable craft. Eventually I secured a boat, and built a tolda or hood over ion from the venders who shout their one end, took my provisions on board. hoisted a sail and set off. My crew consisted of a Portuguese boatman and a Japanese.

Pests of the River Amazon. Sailing slowly down the river, the boat kept very close to the bank and slid along noiselessly. As the day wore on the wind died down and the heat became intense. A black fly called motuca appeared in great numbers and inflicted painful bites. We

landed to light a fire and cook lunch. Small, dry sponges hung in the ainty ladies carrying reminders of the branches of the shrubs that had been were drinking in companies of 50 or more at little pools left on the slopalong one side of the space, then turn ing shore. Huge yellow and black hornets came around us and at first At first the launching of bouquets is frightened us, but we soon learned to look on them as friends when we found it was the motuca flies that they were hunting, not us. Ofter hardmiss a friend and strike a prettier ly had a motuca settled when it was pounced upon and borne off.

All insect pests were said to be far worse on white water rivers than on cost you many francs is empty, and black water ones, so we hastened to you are so fascinated with the game, leave the Amazon, so as if possible dueling ground just as one football and so eager to begin again, that you to sleep that night on the shores of pay whatever the perambulatory flow- one of the lakes lying between that er-sellers who thrust their paniers in- river and the Rio Negro. A breeze Leipzig is quite different from Hei. to your face may demand. Reckon- sprung up and took us up the river slowly enough, as the current coming down was very strong, but when we turned up a stream leading to the Rio Negro our progress ceased, the sail was lowered and we took out the

oars. It proved to be very hot work. Shut in by the immense forest trees, no breath of wind came to us, and we were very happy to come to a small from brushwood on which we could camp. My companions slung their hammocks from branches of trees. nets to protect them at night. A little way from them, a yard from the water's edge, I placed my mattress on poles cut from the forest. We then strolled off in search of the unknown

There is a curious atmosphere of suspense or hush, in the Amazon forest; the light only reaches one after

Used According to Cir-

cumstances.

There are great differences between

the richness and poorness of words

in the different countries. Japan is

certainly richer in its words than Eng-

land. Just for example, we have more

than nine words for the word "I."

The emperor alone calls himself

selves "Watakushi," "Washi," "Ore."

"Ware," "Yo," etc., according to cir-

cumstances. The second or thrid per-

son changes as much as the first per-

son, "I," and all the verbs accordingly.

When I started to learn the English.

first time, I asked my American teach-

the emperor?" He said "I."

"What shall I call myself before

"Then what shall I say before my

"Boku."

parents?"

"Sessha," "Soregashi,"

#### OYAGING up the Amazon on an being filtered through greenery. The ocean going steamer, one is al- wide leaves of the wild banana and s bad idea. Then, fish and eggs are ways far above the surface of the frequent palms give a very tropithe water, one is always hur- cal air to the scenery. Noises are rying rather noisily on, and so few; occasionally a large bird will utrecessarily but very little of the life ter its call, an iguana will rush of the great fiver is seen. Passing through the rustling leaves, or some through the narrows above Para, the monkeys will chatter as they swing forests can almost be touched on eith- through the creepers overhead. Bril- progresses a growing distaste for er side of the steamer, but after that liant metallic blue Morpho butterflies flit silently through the more open come under the ban. One can, how-There is something mysterious aisles, and the tracks of night wanderabout the river; canoes laden with for- ing animals can be seen on the fish last longer by serving them with faces successfully pretending to

The little footprints of cutias and pecas are resent on the firmer ground, and the curious serrated lines in rolled up leaves; all would seem to be the guardians of orchids and to do their utmost to repel the despoiler

### Ants as Guardians.

Some orchids always have their roots in ants' nests, and one kind, in song and story as the 'onion city.' which I subsequently obtained at the cost of an aching hand, had a little play," answered the other. "There is hole at the base of each pseudo bulb more truth than fiction in that old in which a large black ant had its adage." habitation and of which it proved a most faithful guardian. The orchid turned out to be an oncidium, with delicate sprays of yellow flowers

thickly spotted with chocolate brown. simply a "warmed over" dish of cold My companions had been searching meat and cabbage, the meat being usufor turtle eggs, but without success, ed a supply of curry and rice, and had as dessert a plentiful supply of passion fruit.

It was six o'clock and darkness was falling. I made haste to bathe at the brink of the river and then to get under my mosquito curtains. And not a moment too soon. As the light faded with a soft suddenness of the equatorial regions, insect life emerged for its nocturnal loves and feastings, its dances, music, flights and battles. And for many of these revels blood, and especially human blood, is a longed for prize. If an incautious hand of a restless foot were pressed against the curtain for a moment, a cloud of mosquitoes immediately settled on it and drove their relentless trunks into the veins.

No European who has not himself seen them could credit the myriads of mosquitoes which haunt these forest streams, and as the few inhabitants of these regions are all suffering from malaria, great care has to be taken. The noises that all these insects made seemed to rise and fa'l in waves of sound, now becoming intensely shrill, now dying away to comarative stillness. My companions had fallen asleep in their hammocks; from the river were heard only faint rippling sounds, and I composed myself for sleep. Never was there a greater delusion, it was indeed a nuit blanche.

the edge of the forest above me; a great splash came from the river and close at hand something rose, sighed, moaned and sank. Bats squeaked and blundered against my nets, creeping things left the river and scuttled over the sand. It was too dark to see anything; the sound of all this unknown activity had a curious effect on the nerves and vivid stories of ereat snakes of jaguars and crocodiles came to the mind.

Their Way. "Why should you women want to vote? You can't fight." "Can't we? Just try us and watch us come to the scratch.'

#### JAPAN IS RICH IN WORDS "I was quite astonished and said: How simple, but how rude is the Eng-It Has More Than Nine for "I," to Be lish language!"-Atlantic Monthly.

Not the Only One. Fred Kelly began his busy life selling papers in an Ohio city. He had 38 subscribers, but one day one of them, a negro, stopped his paper. Kelly went round to see what was

the trouble.

"What's the matter with the "Chin," and all his subjects call them- per?" he asked. "Oh," replied the former patron, "the's too many advahtisemen's. I don' min' a few, but when I pick up a papah I wants at leas' half of it filled wif logic."-Saturday Evening Post.

### Candid Confession. "When I was a young feller," said

Fermer Corntossel, "they didn't dance turkey trots and tangos." "I suppose you feel superior on that account?

"Dunno's I do. We danced all the "What shall I say before my man dances they was. The only reason friends? And before my woman we didn't do trots an' tangos was that we hadn't thought of 'em."

### HAVE CHANGE OF DIET

SOMETIMES BETTER THAN THE MOST EXPENSIVE TONICS.

#### Appetite, as a General Thing, is the Best Guide to Follow-Some Good Breakfast Dishes to Start the Day.

"My little family has no appetite at breakfast," complained the young housewife to the elderly one, while

they were sipping tea together. "I'm afraid we all need tonics. My husband certainly ought to take one. for he went to his office this morning with nothing but a cup of coffee for breakfast. I urged him to eat, but he said he didn't feel hungry."

"What did you give him for breakfast?" asked the older woman.

"I gave him what he has been enjoying all winter, his 'very special,' as he calls it-buckwheat cakes and sausages. He can't be well if he won't even look at his favorite dishes. What tonic would you recommend?" "My dear," remarked her compan-

ion, "people dose themselves with expensive tonics when all they need is a change of diet. Have a new order of menu, and if your little family do not 'prick up' their appetites then resort to tonics.' Our appetites are excellent guides

at this season, heterodox though it may seem to those who insist that what one likes is just exactly what one must not have.

"In the spring one craves green things, and salad for breakfast is not creap now and abundant. Lamb's liver has a sweeter flavor than calf's liver and is not used as often. "For those who like hearty break-

fasts there are veal and lamb cutlets and chops, of course, but as the season meat will be noticed. Fish, too, may ever make the desire for meat and some fresh green salad or some tart accompaniment

"A favorite breakfast of mine is one of cereal, lamb's kidneys and bacon-English style-crisp toast, orange marmalade and coffee. Bitter orange marmalade is even more delicious with toast and coffee than it is with toast thoroughly refreshed by his sl and tea. With the exception of bacon, used as a garnish, it is better to avoid pork

"I see the Housewives' league is trying to get New Yorkers to eat ger. onions," interrupted the younger woman, rather inclined to change the subject. 'They'll have us celebrated "Eat onions in May and doctors will

### Bubble and Squeak

"Bubble and squeak" was something I used to be very fond of, and was ally corned beef, though cold boiled or baked beef was also used. Cut about tie's doing to mamma. I think s two pounds of lean cold meat in small. rather thin slices. Put them in a pan with one tablespoon of hot dripping and let them color quickly. Chop the cold boiled cabbage and put it into a saucepan with two tablespoons of butter. salt and pepper to taste, and stir over the fire until smoking hot and just beginning to color. Turn it out on a itentiary and was twice mentio heated platter and press it down in the legislature. So no one need b the center. In the hollow arrange the browned meat and serve at once .-Boston Globe.

### Sardine Bouchees.

Pound a few boned sardines in a the ankles to keep from treading mortar together with a small quantity them?"-Kansas City Star. of cheese and add sait, pepper and chili vinegar until the mixture is a soft paste. Mix in a few chopped oysters and put the mixtage into small cases of bread fried in butter. Garnish with hard-boiled yolk of egg rubbed through a sieve and mixed with finely chopped parsley. Arrange | naturally alarmed when she disc on a napkin on a small platter and ered her mistake, but no harm ca

### Paganini Tartlets.

Beat the whites of three eggs to a froth adding by degrees five or six ounces of sifted, crushed loaf sugar. Have in readiness a tartlet or patty pan lined with puff paste, put a little Mysterious scamperings came from orange or apricot marmalade in the center of each and bake in a moderate oven for fifteen minutes. When done didn't land. remove and heap the egg mixture on top and serve either hot or cold.

### New Portieres

Some very good looking portieres are made of a fabric known as sun fast madras, a lacy openwork stuff The manufacturers guarantee that this material will not fade. As for coloring, this new material is shown in soft shades of brown, gold, rose, green and blue; also in two-toned effects and a very attractive combination of rose,

#### Prune Salad. Wash, soak and steam one pound or

prunes until tender. Do not sweeten them. When cold remove the stones and fill the vacancies with chopped walnuts. Arrange some lettuce leaves on individual dishes, place five prunes in the center, sprinkle over with lemon juice, and place two tablespoonfuls of mayonnaise on top. Serve very cold.

### Use for Old Brooms. When a long-handled broom is

worn out, instead of throwing it away, tie a piece of felt or flannel round the head, and make a floor polisher. It will make work much easier, and keep linoleum in good condition. Footmarks can be rubbed off at any time without stooping.

### Children's Gingham Dresses.

Some of the pretty gingham dresses for the small daughter are finished with the white machine embroidery around the collarless neck, and with belts of velvet or patent leather .-Christian Science Monitor.

### For a Tough Fowl.

When boiling an old fowl or tough meat, add a pinch of soda to the water. Simmer gently, and the meat will be perfectly tender.

### Does Backache Worry You?

Many who suffer with backache weak kidneys are unnaturally irrit and fretful. Bad kidneys fail to e inate all the uric acid from the sy tem, keeping you on edge" and cau ing rheumatic, neuralgia pains.

When your back aches, and you not signs of bladder irregularities, susp your kidneys and begin using Doan Kidney Pills, the best recommend special kidney remedy.



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DINNER GUESTS GO HUNG

Aged Royal Host Slept and Etica Would Not Permit That He Should Be Awakened.

Prince Leopold, the recently ceased regent of Bavaria, some we before his fatal illness fell asleep a dinner party immediately after first course. His guests were strained by etiquette from waking his but continued their conversation low tone. The servants did not d to continue serving the dinner.

The prince soon commenced snore, and slept on for two hours. ing which time no one allowed him to leave his place. The guests famished in the same room with marvelously appointed dinner. Fin Prince Leopold awoke. He took a ried glance round the table an only a number of perfectly noviced nothing. Persuaded th slight lapse had passed comp remarked, he said quietly, "N go and take coffee." The gues accordingly and proceeded drawing-room. They were ser coffee, liqueurs, cigars. The dulged in a great deal of excellversation, which lasted till n The party then broke up, an guests departed, famished with

### Alarmed for His Mother.

Little Harry, hanging about kitchen, saw a stuffed fowl sewed before roasting. He was my pressed by the sight. A few later his mother, hastily dress go out, found that a new from been sent home without the pro lowance of hooks and eyes. ing aid, her sister basted the from gether up the back.

"Grandma," said Harry, seeking source of perennial sympathy and prehension, "come and see whi going to roast her, for she's sew

her all up." How Long Will the Women Stand Em "I am a mean man," confess Erratic Thinker. "My father ! same unenviable reputation, and an uncle who served a term in th prised when I remark that per the dry goods advertisements of me to wonder how scon corsets become so long that their wearers be obliged to roll them up ar

Going Too Far. Mrs. Gallup is an estimable whose hobby is house decoration. day last spring Mrs. Gallup was co less enough to drink a glass of red believing it to be claret. She to her. The doctor who was summo upon hearing what had happened, d

ly remarked to her: "Mrs. Gallup, there is such a th you know, as pushing this rage decorated interiors too far.'

The old-tashioned mother and he slipper have qualified many a ma for the presidential chair-even if he

### Everybody From Kid To Grandad Likes

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A dish of Post Toasties for breakfast and lunch, with thick cream or rich fruit juice, is a dish that epicures might chortle over.

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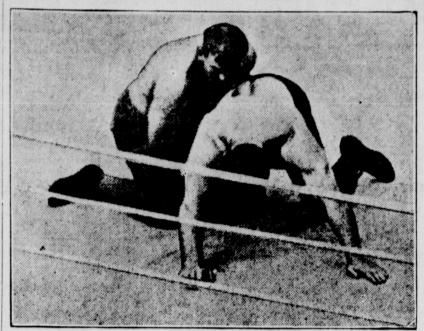
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### FRANK GOTCH WINS WORLD'S TITLE



Gotch Gets Toehold in Second Battle With Hackenschmidt.

watched a catch-as-catch-can battle, prevent humiliating defeat. defeating George Hackenschmidt, the For two long hours the wrestlers Russian Lion, in a forfeited match roughed it and mixed it, Gotch all the after more than two hours of strenu. while exerting his pressure on the ous and heartrending effort. This head. Gotch saw Hackenschmidt's encounters in the world's history. It sprang forward. There was a shuffle gave Gotch world fame, distillusioned and a struggle toward the ropes. turned back to the minors. him concerning the strength of Hack- Gotch went to the top and the crowd enschmidt and made him invincible. stood and cheered like mad.

concerning the "Lion" and his almost tried desperately to rise but Gotch | place in the hall of fame among the superhuman powers. He was told held to his opponent like a bulldog. that Hack possessed the strength to Gotch secured a crotch hold and history. Collins stands alone among tear him limb from limb. He was again tried to put the foot in position a cluster of strong right handers on cautioned to stay away from his oppo- for the toe hold, but Hackenschmidt, nent and wear him down. Gotch be- who mortally feared this grip, broke Hall, Bedient and O'Brien all being lieved these stories and went into the away. Hackenschmidt came to his battle to do or die, but he played a feet and darted for the ropes with careful, waiting game.

the world's championship passed to a lightning heave bore him to the the Iowan, for Hackenschmidt quit, mat. Hackenschmidt rolled over on exhausted. Every ounce of energy his face. the "Lion" possessed had been expended in fighting a man his superior heartened, straightened out. Gotch in every department of the mat pounced on his foe and started to

the wisest mat general in the game, whisper of defeat. Hackenschmidt wore the Russian down to the point had wailed his plaint that was heard of utter exhaustion. For nearly two around the athletic world. He asked hours the mat gladiators stood head for mercy. Gotch let up and Hackento head, sparring and stabbing for schmidt arose. The crowd gasped holds, hanging on, tugging and pull- with astonishment. ing An inspection of the pictures re- Hackenschmidt refused to come world's series against the enschmidt, who was forced to fight adorn the head of his conqueror.

Joe Bills, former Baltimore player,

t 10, great records for young- is now a member of the Omaha team.

\$5,000 each, and Bill Carri- have to look when throwing the ball.

Johnson smashed the world's to improve the wind and condition of

the mark of 419 feet 6 inches Braves has quit the side-arm foolish-

alsh. The distance was meas- ness and is pitching overhand now,

fith's assistant, and Bruce of Manager Jennings' hopefuls. Hughie

nnessey, who was a late ar- released three of his recruit twirlers

Dode Criss.

ase runner than Cobb and old youngster who proved a sensation

t man in the game to catch in the outfield last fall, as his under-

reported to have grown an old brother, Walter, who is now with

league.

study at first base.

neighbor one afternoon, Stahl still has nine twirlers.

record, while in practice at baseball players would be to set them

sville. He drove the ball a hunting flats in the spring.

attested by Lannigan, the with prospects of success.

ruck out 343 men in 377 in- the Clevelana club.

Cleveland, and 13 against than ever," he says.

tain are catchers.

beauty off wrong in 1912.

It might be suggested the best way

Pitcher McTigue of the Boston

Del Gainer and Charlie Deal are two

believes the two youngsters will help

Manager Stahl of the Red Sox has

-Martin, Ainsworth and Watkins.

he will give him a chance to show

retain George Brief, the twenty-year-

of the Tigers, has recommended to

whether he can "come back."

keep the Tigers in the fight.

reach \$80,000.

as an expert critic.

and John Titus posted in it.

him during the 1913 campaign.

but is wild enough to be tied down.

Frank Gotch became champion of the plan to wear Hack down, and wrestler of the world April 3, 1908, at how well it succeeded was evident the Dexter Park pavilion, Chicago, be- from the pitiable condition of the fore the largest crowd that had ever Russian when he begged for a draw to

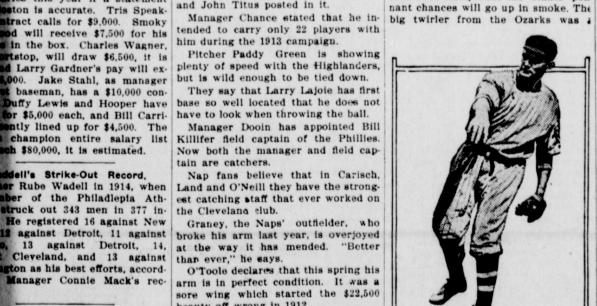
Gotch in pursuit. Gotch seized Hack-There was no fall in this match, but enschmidt with a waist lock and with

Hackenschmidt, exhausted and diswork for a toe hold. From beneath Gotch, advised by Farmer Burns, this mass of human weight came a

veals the information that Gotch back for the second bout, thus surfought high, bending over Hack with rendering the championship of the one arm resting heavily on the Rus- world to his hated foe. He had no sian's neck. Farmer Burns has fig- heart to continue; his wonderful but fizzled last year. Babe ured out just how many pounds pres- strength had failed. His wrestling as a wonder in 1909, especial- sure was exerted by Gotch on Hack- wreath had passed from his brow to He has done nothing sensa- back, bending low. That was a part! (Copyright, 1913, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

RELY ON BIG JEFF TESREAU Probably Be Called Upon to Bear Lion's Share of Burden in Piloting Giants to Victory.

The Giants' pitching staff will need to be in first-class trim this season if McGraw's team banks on capturina another pennant, and this it assuredly does. Jeff Tesreau may be called upon to bear the lion's share of the burden of piloting the Giants to victory. Christy Mathewson, for years the mainstay of the club on the firing line, is getting along in years and will prove an uncertain quantity at best this season. Christy did well last year and covered himself with glory It is estimated that the Boston Red in the world's series, but Christy is Sox's entire salary list this season will now a veteran in the service, scarred by the marks of many a hard-fought One of the charms of baseball is diamond battle. Rube Marquard is \$ that if you cannot play you can qualify ateat pitcher, but is inclined to be er ratic. Jeff Tesreau is the man Mc The Boston National outfield carries Graw will have to look to and if Jef. some weight for age with Cy Seymour fails it is likely that the Giants' pen



Jeff Tesreau

star of rare brilliancy last season and of he can repeat this year the Giants believe they will land at the top. Mc-Graw has other good pitching material, but they can hardly be depended upon in a crisis.

It Pays. At the urgent request of the adver-Manager Griffith opines that if Nick tising department we reprint this bit Altrock keeps up at his present pace of logic from an unknown source:

When a duck lays an egg she just waddles off as if nothing had hap-Weilman, the Browns' lofty hurler, pened. is developing into a second Otis Cran-"When a hen lays an egg there's

dall. He is the best batting pitcher whale of a noise. "The hen advertises. Hence the dethe team has had since the passing of mand for hens' eggs instead of ducks' Manager George Stovall intends to eggs.

> Resourceful. The tramp was telling a lady a bard luck story about losing wife and family

George Mullen, the veteran pitcher and home in an explosion. "But" the woman said "that isn't the Athletics' youthful Hughie Jennings his seventeen-year. the same story you told me last week." "I know, lady," said the tramp; "but his right leg at Anniston, Ala., in a that the runners for whose benedt, or ly undergone an operation for the rehalf in height since the the Fort Wayne club of the Central you didn't believe last week's story."- practice game with Alabama Polytech rather detriment, the wide pitch is or moval of the tonsils and feels in bet-London Opinion,

HARD TO SECURE SOUTHPAWS

Eddie Plank of Athletics and Nap Rucker of Brooklyn Dodgers in Class by Themselves.

Winning left hand pitchers are exceedingly scarce in the big leagues. Among all the southpaws Eddie Plank and Napoleon Rucker stand in a class by themselves. Of the younger generation Vean Gregg in the American and Rube Marquard in the National are bidding for fame. Plank has lost few games for Philadelphia, rated one of the best rounded clubs in baseball. If Rucker were a member of the Giants, Red Sox or the Pirates, it is believed he would drop few contests. Despite the flight of the seasons, since he broke into the big show, Plank is still an effective hurler, with his wonderful cross fire delivery. Rucker has the speed, curves, control and the brain to make a great pitcher, and despite the fact that he is with a constant contender for the cellar title in the National league, every club has trouble beating the Brooklyn pitching wizard. There are a few other left hand pitchers who cut more or less of a niche in the nation's pastime, but Rucker easily tops the list,

Good left-handers in the American league are scarcer than in the National. Besides Doc White, who has grown old in the service of Comiskey, Plank remains the only veteran of prominence who refuses to take the full count. He is the only southpaw on match was one of the greatest mat strength fading. With renewed fire he the Athletics who was with that team in 1911. Krause and Russell were

with Rube Marquard meandering along

The Boston Red Sox have Ray Col lins, but it will take another year to Gotch had heard wonderful tales Gotch feinted for a toe hold. Hack determine whether he will deserve a great left hand pitchers of baseball the new world's champions, Wood, right-handers.

Of the first division clubs in the American league, Plank alone remains one of the great pitchers of the game. The Boston Red Sox, Chicago White Sox and Washington Senators have only four port siders, who can be considered regulars. Since these teams combined have nearly thirty twirlers, one may form an idea of the actual scarcity of good southpaws in the big

CHESBRO STILL HOLDS MARK est player in the National league in There are two players in the Ameri-

Record of Total Games Won During Entire Season Yet Unsurpassed by Star Slabman.

Messrs. Marquard, Johnson and a break as has he. Wood achieved more than passing fame last summer by compiling record ville club on July 19, 1897. The only having played 80 games with Fall consecutive victories

straight and set a modern mark un- Jimmie Sheckard of the Chicago Cubs, mained with the Phillies until 1901, paralleled. Johnson and Wood cracked who signed his first National league when he jumped to the American the A. L. pitching mark by two games, contract on September 14, 1897. league. The following year he joined with 16 unbroken victories estab Neither of these players has been out Cleveland, and has been there con-

of the extended salary offered. But in the matter of modern records Jack Chesbro still holds the from Paterson, N. J. Sheckard broke the Forest City until 1899, when he



Jack Chesbro.

mark worth shooting at-the mark much above any matter of consecutive

Chesbro, in 1904, won 43 games, Ed Walsh came closest to this compilation in 1908 with 40 victories. Wood last season was nine victories below Chesbro's figures. Johnson was 11 below and Marquard, despite the feat of winning the first 19 games he pitched, was 17 games back of the Chesbronian

If the Rube had won every battle in which he worked the best he could have done would have been to tie the 43 victories.

Straight win records frame ornamental pieces of pitching bric-a-brac. But the standard is to be figured upon the year's total. Marquard drew the headline and the action photos for his 1912 performance, but Chesbro in 1904 was 17 victories more valuable to Grif. clubs. There are performances by fith than the Rube eight years later Mullin, Summers, Donovan and Lafitte in the yarn that he is going to dye his was to McGraw.

Grand Rapids Franchise Sold.

and Smith are members of the team, ones of the Tiger hurlers. and will take their regular turns in the pitcher's box this season.

Novelty in Brooklyn Stadium. new baseball stadium at Brooklyn Ambrose. will be an umbrella room. President | Cool-headed, quick-thinking, strong-Ebbets will provide several thousand armed Oscar, the boy with the broad manager. umbrellas to be used by patrons of the shoulders and massive muscle develto bring the umbrellas back.

Magee Regains Batting Eye. Sherwood Magee has regained his batting eye. Dooin says the only a superfluity of arguments with um- American league as a backstop.

Barrows Breaks Leg. nic when sliding to third base VETERANS OF THE BASEBALL DIAMOND



Jimmie Sheckard of Chicago Cubs.

The "Flying Dutchman" is the old- 1906.

other player still in active service who River in the New England league, Marquard tied Keefe's record of 19 broke in the same year as Wagner is where he was a center fielder. He reof fast company since, but Wagner's tinuously since. That is all well enough and worthy record for the long period is much bet. Bobby Wallace played his first mater than Sheckard's.

> into baseball at Portsmouth, Va., in went to the St. Louis Nationals. from which club he went to Brooklyn. Browns ever since.

One interesting point in connection | In 1897 he did not play enough in the with the career of Hans Wagner of big league to get a batting or fielding the Pittsburg club was not brought average. Since then he has been with out recently when he signed his Pirate Baltimore, Brooklyn and Chicago, going to the Cubs in the spring of

point of continuous service. There are can league who have been playing in one or two players in the organization fast company longer than either Wagwho are a bit older in years than ner or Sheckard. They are Lajole of Honus, but there is none who has the Naps and Bobby Wallace of the graced the big show as long without Browns. Lajoie broke in with the Philadelphia Nationals in 1896, taking Wagner signed with the old Louis- part in 39 games that season, after

jor league ball at Cleveland in the old Wagner was secured by Louisville National league in 1895. He was in 1896. The next year he was with 1902 he appeared first in the Ameri-Brockton in the New England league, can league, and has been with the

PRAISE FOR OSCAR STANAGE

Californian Is Considered by Manager Jennings as Wonderful Catcher -Also Hard Hitter.

Tiger pitchers have pitched no alone good but in several instances phenomenal ball against the eastern



Oscar Stanage.

that stand out as accomplishments in hair black to conceal his gray bairs pitching above the ordinary.

chise in the Central league was pur- case, as in others, there is a "man be- and Flick. chased by Edward Smith and William hind," and in this particular case the Essick of Chicago from Bert Annis man behind is Oscar Stanage, the Cali- Dodgers says that Frank Allen, the of South Bend, Ind. The sale price fornian, who receives the shoots, new recruit, has more speed and betis said to be close to \$15,000. Essick curves, fast balls, spitters and show Hughie Jennings has always insist-

> er. Hughie said that a few years ago. that third rag sure," says Jack Since the present season opened many

success of Detroit's pitching staff is says Topsy.

receiving, accurate in throwing, and has decided to turn him loose, but the best judge of hit and run and Cleveland has refused to waive and thing that can keep Magee from lead- base-stealing intention in the world. Harry will get a try out in Birminging the National league in batting is Stanage stands supreme today in the ham's outfield trio. Stanage rarely asks for a pitch-out

He does not ask his pitchers to make dered will try to advance.

# Amongthe

Frank Chance says that Sweency is the best backstop in baseball. It is rumored that Hank O'Day will act as scout for the Cubs this year Al Schultz, the Highlanders' recruit southpaw, has made a hit with Mana-

Cy Dahlgren, the Reds' new pitcher, has won 77 games and lost ten in the last three years. Now Manager Griffith is trying to

make a second sacker out of Howard Shanks, his outfielder. The new pitching things are beginning to come in: Eddie Plank has perfected a parcel post delivery.

Manager McGraw has pledged himself to follow a hands-off policy in regard to umpires again this year. Ray Chapman is being groomed as the sensation of the American league

shortstops for the coming campaign. Hans Wagner says there is no truth Manager Cornelius Mack has ! ..

Due credit is given these pitchers good men on his team fighting for the The Grand Rapids baseball fran- for masterly performances, but in this infield utility job. They are Orr. Brady Captain Jake Daubert of the

ter curves than Rube Marquard. Manager Jack Hendricks of the Denver team is confident that he will cop

ed that Stanage is a wonderful catch- the flag this year. "I am going to win Bris Lord is being groomed as the One of the novel features in the have been heard to agree with Hugh next leader of the Baltimore Orioles. The former Mackman is well liked by his comrades and will make a capable "Topsy" Hartsel, manager of the To-

games on rainy days. Ebbets says he opment, who "can throw the ball like ledo Mud Hens, is against playerswritis willing to try the experiment if only a shot and hit it a mile," is the man ing articles. "A player isn't qualified to learn how many persons will forget to whom much of the credit for the to write a fair, unbiased opinion," Harry Wolchonce still has a chance FREE

Quick to outguess a batter, sure in to stick in the majors. Washington

Chick Gandil, who made a great

a wide pitch so that he can get a man hit on first for the Washington team AGENTS WANTED Outfielder Barrows of the Roches stealing. When Stanage asks for a last season, thinks that he will bave a ter International league team broke wide pitch chances are four out of five great year in 1913. Chick has recentter physical condition.

REALLY A SOUND INVESTMENT Sanatorium Where the Tuberculosis May Be Cured Is Worth Much to

Any State or City.

Dr. H. L. Barnes, superintendent of the Rhode Island State sanatorium, has recently demonstrated by some interesting studies of patients discharged as "apparently cured" from that institution, that a sanatorium is a sound investment for any state or city. The gross earnings of 170 ex-patients obtained in 1911 amounted to \$102,752, and those of 211 cases in 1912 to \$112. 021. By applying the same average earning to all ex-patients of the sanatorium living in 1911 and 1912. Dr. Barnes concludes that their income in these two years was \$551,000. This sum is more than three times the cost of maintenance of the sanatorium including interest at 4 per cent. on the original investment and depreciation charges. Dr. Barnes concludes, however, "While institutions for the cure of tuberculosis are good investments, there is good reason for thinking that institutions for the isolation of far advanced cases would be still better investments."

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ers sometimes repeat, but not Clubs that figure on the same work from their youngsters are cruelly disappointed. pitchers who shine for years sually those who show gradual vement, Christy Mathewson, Ad-

HING WONDERS OF 1912

gers of Several Big League

re is the same old question con-

ng the managers of several big

teams, and also the loyal fans

ing, that bobs up every season.

"Will the good young pitchers of

eason repeat?" It is doubtful if

before so many young twirlers

good in the major leagues as

, Nap Rucker, Walter Johnson,

Plank, Chief Bender, Three-Fin-

Brown, Joe Wood, Ed Reulbach

ck Coombs are of this class.

the other hand there are King

Grover Alexander, Russell Ford,

Chalmers, Babe Adams, Willie

who looked great in their first

il and Gene Krapp, as well as

only to fall down one or two

later. Even Vean Gregg was

sensation of the year.

successful in 1912 as he was

ding year, when he was the

1910 reward was 26 games

6 lost. In 1911 he won 22

King Cole pitched the Cubs

11. Last year he won 18 and

championship and helped win

game taken by the Cubs from

letics. He came back all right

Russell Ford.

e. Alexander and Chalmers

Phillies in the race in 1911.

Mitchell won ten straight

for the Naps in 1910, and for

ars has been trying in vain to

ff Tesreau, Claude Hendrix.

and Robinson, National

and Bedient, Dubuc and

American leaguers. Tesreau,

year with Toronto, won 17

and lost 7; Hendrix, a rank

aguer in 1911, last year won 24

e American leaguers, Bedient

ames and lost 10, Dubuc won

ost 10, while Cashion won 11

ston Red Sox will pay some

ies this year if a statement

ton is accurate. Tris Speak-

ract calls for \$9,000. Smoky

in the box. Charles Wagner.

tstop, will draw \$6,500, it is

Larry Gardner's pay will ex-

baseman, has a \$10,000 con-

0. Jake Stahl, as manager

ffy Lewis and Hooper have

tly lined up for \$4,500. The

champion entire salary list

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vs George Moriarity is a

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sh \$80,000, it is estimated.

will receive \$7,500 for his

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and lost 9, and Cheney won 26

Gene Krapp won 12 out

Phillies never were contenders.

20 in 1911. He is now back in the

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### Sterling City News-Record

W. F. Kellis. Editor and Proprietor.

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IESUED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING CITY, TEXAS.

Subscribers falling to get their paper on time, will confer a favor by 1e' porting same to us.

al places on the Big Springs road the music for the occasion. that is needing attention badly.

costly labor, at points where they will not serve the purpose of drainage, reminds one of the man who undertakes to build a roof by beginning at the top. To send a crew of men out to put in drains without as ridiculous as to send the same outfit out to erect a house without the use of the square, level or plumb. What use is a drain if it is not to us next year, but that his good wish- ment

amendments to the Constitution be- a splendid feature of the occasion fore election day and be ready to and elicited much applause. we would be a progressive people. have accomplished. In 1876, there was not a single telephone, phonograph, and few railroads or irrigation ditches. West of the Colorado river, and north of So far as we can learn, West the Rio Grande, was considered Texas has enjoyed a rain this week

partment of Education, and the to-complain. term. All of our school children are whites. The total number of school children over seven and unschool children over seven and uns der seventeen years of age in Texas is 1,017,133, and 812,896 are white and 204,237 are colored. The males number 515,603 and the females 501,530. The total apportionments are \$6,937,361 for the State.

It is customary to multiply the scholastic population by five in order to ascertain the true population of the country. On this basis, Sterling county would have a population of 1,495, and increase of 2 over the Federal Census of 1910.

It is interesting to know that a number of our boys and girls equal to about ten per cent of our enurge scholastic population are attending scholastic population are attending colleges and universities, and nearly five per cent of whom shall be a citizen of the I nited States and of this state, our nigh school this year,

Section 7. The State shall be districted into as many judicial districts as may judicial districts pen through the same.

Section 7. The State shall be districted into as many judicial districts as may now or hereafter be provided by law, which may be increased to about ten per cent of our enurged by law. For each of diminished by law, which may be increased of district there shall be elected by the qualified voters thereof, at a general election, one or more judges, each of whom shall be a citizen of the I nited States and of this state, who shall have been a practicing (A true copy.)

Section 7. The State shall be districts four years," by running a pencil or vided into as many judicial districts as may now or hereafter be provided into as many judicial districts as may now or hereafter be provided into as many judicial districts as may now or hereafter be provided into as many judicial districts as may now or hereafter be provided into as many judicial districts as may now or hereafter be provided into as many judicial districts as may now or hereafter be provided into as many judicial districts as may now or hereafter be provided into as many judicial districts as may now or hereafter be provided into as many judicial districts. Sec. 2. The Governor is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclamation for submitting this amount to the Constitution to the qualified electors of the State districts as may now or hereafter be provided into as many judicial districts. Sec. 2. The Governor is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclamation for submitting this amount to the Constitution of Texas on the third Saturday in Judicial districts as may now or hereafter be provided by law. For each

### COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Thursday night, of last week, saw the closing scenes of the successful .. term of our public schools, of 1912- •• 13. At 8:20, p. m., a large crowd had assembled in the school auditorium, when the curtain went up the play of "School Girls' Secret." For an hour and a half the audience was most highly entertained. The play was rendered by the girls of the tenth grade, and was successful in all its details. Each girl in this .. play deserves a medal for the faultless manner in which she did her Oscar Ratliff says there are sever-part. The Cornet Band furnished

But the prettiest sight seen in Sterling for many a day was on Fri-The high water in the draw be- day night, when the "lucky 13" retween the depot and the business ceived their diplomas. As on the part of town, makes us rejoice that night before, a large crowd had we will have a bridge fund some gathered to witness the closing exercises and the granting of diplomas to Misses Anita Longshore, Frankie Walter Peruna Lane, our "accord- Barnett, Joe Marie Graham, Estelle ing-to-law" Comptroller, has annone- Lowe, Rosa Pearce, Lena Reynolds ed that he will be a candidate for and Belle Lyles; Messrs. Oscar Lath- lawyer of this State, or a judge of a governor next year. The Texas am, Guy Douglas, Buryl Austin, Mar- next preceding his election; who sheriffs and tax collectors, we un- vin Churchill, Cole Boswell and Hal shall have resided in the district in derstand, will not mutillate their Knight. Each one of these perform- next preceding his election; who hats on account of W. Peruna's anmuch to the entertainment and his which deserve special mention. The and shall receive for his services an Putting in costly drain tiles with valedictory address, by Hal Knight, annual salary of three thousand

here, and that he would not be with their present election or appointthat this occasion closed his labors es would always be for Sterling.

en to deliver the diplomas, and who the qualified voters of the State of "Uncle Jimmie" Jones, who owns beers the honor of having delivered Texas at an election to be held some property in the state of Washington showed as a statement vesamounts to \$3.70 on the \$100. There ple who took such a serious interest Article 5, of the Constitution of the are some men, in West Texas, who in the education of their children. State of Texas, relating to district render their lands for taxes at half He told the class that, although the voters opposed to said amendment value and then roar because they number "13" was considered unlucky shall have written or printed on have to pay the state and county by the niggers; yet he would queer the amendment of Section 7. Artschools, and county and state gov- should go down as the "lucky 13." State of Texas, relating to district ernments. Such men ought to be who, like the thirteen co'onies, Sec. 3. The sum of five thousand exiled to Washington, or some other would spread and cover the earth dollars or so much thereof as may

V. Breauer, accompanied by Master Read and study the proposed Harry Breauer and I. N. Allard, was (A true copy,

cast an intelligent vote. When our All in all, the term of 1912-13 o constitution was adopted in 1876, our public schools has proven a it was an up-to-date document, but most successful one, and we have times and conditions have changed nothing but congratulations for since then, and we must change it Supt. Bennett and his able corps of to fit these times and conditions if teachers for the good work they

### IT RAINED

Indian. The present constitution was made to conform to these condivious but row this has all constitution as sociation or company this has all conformations and the state of Texas a new section 58, which shall trict now or hereafter to be despendent to be known as Section 58, which shall trict now or hereafter to be despendent to be known as Section 58, which shall trict now or hereafter to be despendent to be known as Section 58, which shall trict now or hereafter to be despendent to be known as Section 58, which shall trict now or hereafter to be despendent to the state of Texas a new section of the state of Texas a new section of the state o ditions; but now, this has all changed, and we must meet this changed with our earnest and best thoughts without earnest earn day morning, a 17-foot rise was in the North Concho, and it was a roaring torrent. For a while, the make publication of this proposed

tal apportionment at \$3.81 per capital is \$2.048.15 for the 1912-13 complain.

This rain puts us to the good for quite a while; and from the smiles are fine to the secretary of state. The complain redemption thereof, as the Legisla-district or territory, except in case in Europe, just as a few years ago quite a while; and from the smiles are fine to the secretary of state. This rain puts us to the good for in Section 1, ture may authorize, and in such of improvement of rivers, creeks, quite a while; and from the smiles of the Constitution.

who shall have been a practicing (A true copy.)

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office for a period of four years,

was a splendid effort. Cole Boswell law. Court shall be held by a diswas on the sick list, but his diploma trict judge at the county seat in each of the several counties at such times and in such manner as may dame Sullivan, Glass and Miss Eth-When the class had finished, Supt. he prescribed by law. The Legis- el Foster. Bennett came foward and thanked of the district court when the judge those who had given their support thereof is absent, disabled or disto him and his aids in making the judges who may be in office when school a success. He announced this amendment takes effect shall hold their offices until their re-

of Texas is hereby directed to issue W. F. Kellis, who had been chos- necessary proclamation for the

place, until a little reason soaks in- and be a blessing to humanity. be necessary to pay expenses for carrying out be necessary is hereby appropriated JOHN L. WORTHAM.

Secretary of State.

pensation of public officials.

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THEIR TENURE OF OFFICE.

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**District Conference** 

The District Conference, of the San Angelo district, will convene in Sterling City, June 5-8.

We expect to have about fifty The following committees are to

act as indicated: Securing homes for visitors: Mes-

Finance: B. F. Brown, Mesdames

Graham and Gamble. Entertainment: W. L. Foster, O.

H. Graham. A. A. Gamble, Dr. Car-J. T. Redmon, Pastor

NOTICE-KEEP OUT.

Notice is hereby given that any person who shall hunt, fish, utc or haul wood or otherwise tresfavoring this pases on any of the lands owner ington, showed us a statement yesterday on his property, which in all
amounts to \$3.70 on the \$100. There

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE

(S. J. R. No. 4.) Joint Resolution

COUNTY AND PRECINCT OF- be amended so as to hereafter read necessary buildings for State insti-

authorize road or other public im-provements by a majority vote, shall have written or printed on their ballot: For amendment to authorize road and other public improve-ments by a vote of a majority, and those opposed to said amendment shall have written or printed on their ballot: Against amendment to authorize road and other public improvements by a vote of a ma-

Those favoring the issuance of bonds for the construction of pub-lic warehouses shall have written or printed on their ballot: For the amendment authorizing the issuance of bonds for the construction of public warehouses for agricul-tural products. Those voting against said amendment shall have written or printed on their ballot: | Against the amendment authorizing the issuance of bonds for the construction of public warehouses for agricultural products.

Sec. 3. The sum of fave thousand (\$5,000) dollars or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the Freasury of the State of Texas, not otherwise appropriated, to pay the such publication, proation and election

JOHN L. WORTHAM.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE STATE CONSTITUTION AU-THORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS FOR THE PURPOSE OF THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE NECESSARY BUILDINGS FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AND ALSO FOR BUILDINGS OF VARIOUS INSTITUTIONS, AND BONDS FOR THE PURPOSE OF NAVIGATION, IRRIGATION, CONSTRUCTION OF BRIDGES AND THE MAINTENANCE AND

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of revenue, repel invasion, suppress tural products. DISTRICTS AND ALSO FOR THE OPERATION OF PUBLIC WARE-HOUSES FOR STORING, HAND-LING, CLASSING, MEASURING, WEIGHING, ELEVATING AND LOADING A GRICULTURAL PRODUCTS.

Donds to be approved by the Governor of the Convenient of the purpose of purchasing additional ground and creet in additional ground and creet in prescribed. For the convenient of the voters.

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State is hereby directed to issue his necessary proclamation ordering this easiery proclamation ordering this and naming the flowers election, and have same published and Mechanical College and all departments and activities of a comparison of the State. The sum of five brought him great joy. PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE STATE CONSTITUTION PRO-VIDING ALL STATE, DISTRICT.

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FICERS WITHIN THIS STATE as follows:
SHALL BE COMPENSATED BY Section 52. The Legislature shall have the power to authorize the is- (A true copy.) PAYMENT OF A FIXED have no power to authorize any suance of bonds secured by lien on county, city, town of other political the real property of the peniten-SALARY.

(H. J. R. No. 41.) A Joint Resolution of the Legislature of the State of Texas, proposing an amendment public money or thing of value in structing buildings and making to the Constitution of the State by aid of, or to any individual, associaadding to Article 16 thereof a new tion or corporation whatsoever, or section to be known as Section 58. to become a stockholder in such providing for the tenure and composition, association or composition, corporation, association or county, city, town or other political pensation of public officials.

Be it resolved by the Legislature of der legislative provision any counthe Rio Grande, was considered Texas has enjoyed a rain this week mostly a desert, fit only for the hab- that will prove a wind-knocker to section 1. That there be added county, any number of adjoining aid of or to any individual associaitation of the jackrabbit, coyote and the old croaker and prophet of evil. the State of Texas a new section to ion of the State, or any defined dis-

includes Sterling City, has 154 scholastics, and the balance of the county has 145.

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or rejection at a special election AUTHORIZING IMPROVEMENT hereby ordered for the third Saturday in July, 1913, the same being the ang, h nineteenth day of said month. All voters on this proposed amendment at said election who favor its adop-OPERATION OF PUBLIC WARE- tion shall have printed or written S. J. R. No. 18. Senate Joint Res- on their ballots the following:

and the levying of a tax to pay the interest and sinking fund on same for public improvements.

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Toyos:

after read as follows, to-wit:

Section 49. No debt shall be created by or on behalf of the State except to supply casual deficiencies.

Agricultural and Mechanical College, State Penitentiary System and other public improvements and except to supply casual deficiencies building of warehouses for agricul-

insurrection and defend the State Previous to the election the Secin war or pay existing debts, and no debt created to supply deficiencies in current revenues shall ever ex- ty Judge of each county, for use in ceed in the aggregate at any time said election, a sufficient number five hundred thousand dollars. The of ballots for the use of voters in CONSTITUTION OF THIS STATE Legislature, however, shall have each county on which he shall have of printed the form of the ballot here-of BONDS FOR IMPROVEMENT

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"I cannot sing the old songs"-Her promise short and terre She kept. But then she went

The new ones-which were w

IN MISSOUR!.

A Belleville merchant has "Come in without knocking.

DOESN'T COUNT.

He-Edith going to be marrie-I thought she was a manhatet. She-She still is. She's goin merry an English lord .- Judg

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Born:-On the 21st, to Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cole, a boy.

San Angelo this week.

turned to Dallas this week

Jeff D. Ayres was transacting bus-

Getting in a fresh lot of Hodkins California buck gloves.—Cummins. John Cannon, Sr., of Sheffield, is

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LAND, LIVESTOCK AND per, and family are now residents of our town.

Rev. J. T. Redmon made a trip to besides, he has Lamm and the Na-Christoval last week.

day's rain was the heaviest in sey- to play the Globe this season." en years on Sterling creek.

been running from Sweetwater to Coleman, is back on the job here.

residence.-R. B. Cummins. Noel Ratliff returned from Fort

Angelo. J. H. Roles, principal of our high school during the past session, left

county. Ed Douthitt, of the north part of en route to San Angelo to receive a bunch of ca tle.

Miss Lula B. Adams, who taught in our public schools during the past session, returned to her home at San Angelo last Saturday.

A party composed of Vice-President Pettibone and four other offic-Vendor's lien notes purchased or ex- ials of the Santa Fe, came up on a tended. Write us for particulars special train last Sunday morning.

good six room frame house well fin- The Masonic brethren have taken ished, and well and wind mill with up the matter of building a new never failing water, barns and cor- temple in the near future. They rals, hog pasture-price \$20 per propose to erect a building that will acre. No. 2. Mile and one-half reflect credit on the craft and be north of Mobeetie, 320 acres, 220 in a benefit to the town.

cultivation, two good sets of im-A party composed of T. H. John- not happen to have in stock. provements, good well and windson, president of the Big Springs

alfalfa fenced hogproof—price \$32.50 per acre. I can trade either of these laundry next week, and you will do for cheap and good groceries. propositions for rough unimproved it again. I handle a basket from land in Sterling. I consider this one the Troy Steam Laundry, of San of the best farming and stock rais- Angelo, and the work is good. All I FINE GUNS FOR SALE CHEAP. ing countries in the Panhandle. I ask is a trial.

have been here six years and we Basket leaves Tuesday of each A 25-20 caliber 15-inch barrel have made good crops each year. week, and arrives Thursday night. Marlin carbine; weighs about 5 lbs

mowed our alfalfa fields for the fifth mess. My shop is northeast, across smokeless high power ammunition; and sixth time. Corn is selling at the street, from the First National Just the thing for the saddle or 35c per bushel, maize and kaffir at Bank. I have a poor memory and buggy. \$13.50. \$8 per ton headed, alfalfa at \$10 no books; therefore, I will have to A 22 caliber repeating Stevens per ton, If a Sterling man has ask my friends to pay spot cash for rifle. Shoots long and short cartsomething that he would like to all work before it leaves the shop. I ridges. Absolutely accurate and trade for land in a good farming will do your work well, and as cheap will kill a jack rabbit 150 yards. country, write. Yours for business, as I can to earn meat and bread. \$8.50.

The ladies of the Wimedaughsis Call at this office. Club have a committee in the field soliciting subscriptions for funds with which to purchase books for a dertaking. Now let everybody help or write me at Sterling City.

I take orders for S. D. Myers' famous Sweetwater saddles, and H. J. Justin's cowboy boots.—Cummins

There are 31,534 sheep and goats. valued at \$131,000, by the Federal Census Department, on the farms and ranges of Sterling county. The annual wool and mohair production Mrs. E. B. Butler was visiting in is valued at \$32,371, and 7,829 sheep and goats are sold and slaughtered Col. and Mrs. W. R. McEntire re- each year, and their total value is \$32,568.

> The number of these animals on the farms and ranges of the entire state is 1,808,709, which have a value of \$6,301,364. The production of sheep and goats is 591,976 annually, valued at \$1.361,544, and the State's yearly wool production is valued at

At present, there is a tariff of about 11 cents per pound. Wool Judge and Mrs. A. V. Patterson sells from 14 cents to 18 cents per are visiting relatives at Goldthwaite pound, which apparently places the Serves you right! You'll have value of wool at from 3 to 7 cents

"Gee, No. Haven't you got used to the dust yet? Why. Jones has gone to tailoring again, and that guy has the very line I've been wanting to order from-The Globe. And tional, and they're something sporty George Conger reports that Tues- and kinda quiet, too, but I'm going

"Say he has Lamm & Co.?-Lamm what about that said \$15 line? Seems to be pretty good. I've seen

"Let's go over and take a look." (Three weeks later) "How is

"Just dandy, You know, I've almost won a home in those clothes." "Yes, and so have I in mine."

Quite so, boys, quite so. Remember, the object: Good Tailoring: the time: NOW; and the place: Jones' Tailoshop.

TRESPASS NOTICE

warning and keep out.

### CHALLENCE

Every man has a legal right to trade where and with whom he pleases; but when a man is down L. A. Lane and J. F. Berry were and out, and in need of credit, he Gasolene and Oils, see T. H. Walton, in from their Glasscock county never goes to Chicago to get it; the Transfer Man, phone 79. San Angelo, Texas ranches yesterday and reported therefore, it is in line with square bright prospects in their part of the dealing to trade with home people, provided you can do as well.

A certain Chicago firm has its land in Sterling county. No. 1 con- fey, E. B. Butler, A. A. Gamble, Dr. agents traveling over the country sists of 1 's sections of land smooth Gowen and J. T. and Dee Davis at- taking orders for groceries, and claim and level, 275 acres in cultivation, tended the play, "Madame Sherry," ing to under sell the home merchant. I have nothing to say against these people, but I do have this to say:

I will duplicate the prices on any and all goods, of whatsoever quality and kind they may offer to sell; provided, you pay me cash for the goods and allow me 30 days, as you do them, to get such goods as I may

This offer is made to everyone. mill, sheds, cribs and corrals, 20 District Fair Association, Fox Strip- Bring in your bills, with the prices acres in hog pasture—price \$25 per ling, Attorney H. R. Dabenport, W. which these Chicago people have acre. No. 3. 320 acres, one mile R. Purser and Wyatt Eason, all of made to you, and see if I don't dunorth of town, all smooth level land, Big Springs, are here on a general plicate them in every item. Give me a chance, and I will show you Give me a trial shipment of your that you don't have to go to Chica-

Jones, the Tailor and will kill a coyote 400 yards.

All work promptly done.-J. B. Cole! Both guns bran new. Spot cash.

### SHOATS FOR SALE.

public library, to be conducted un- I have 20 high bred berkshire der the auspices of the Club for the shoats for sale. They are now 3 first year. We learn that the ladies months old, in fine condition and are meeting with substantial en- just right to make big porkers by couragement in their laudable un- next fall. Phone me at my ranch, the other day and she said she A. F. JONES.

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Jones, the tailor.

Call and see G. C. Potts about your laundry. Basket leaves Tuesfor me, that's my company. But day morning and returns Thursday night. If you will call to see me. I will show you where you can have two or three suits of it, and the your washing done cheaper by sendand the wearers seem to like them ing it to the laundry. Give it a trial. Phone No. 21.

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Any person bauling wood, fish ng, hunting or in any way tress passing on any lands owned or controlled by me, will be prose-R. W. Foster

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### SETTING THE STAGE.

"Well, it's about summer boarder time. I guess you all have finished eparations to make the city folks ed at home in the country?"

"You betcher. We've hired a conple of cheap Rube vaudeville actors to come down and play our hired hands. Ma has faid in a set of loud calico wrappers and hid out the automobile. Pa has raised some funny chin whiskers, while sis has rented a milkmaid's cutfit from the costumer's. Just as soon as we can find a moss-covered gourd to hang in the spring, we're going to advertise in B. F. Roberts. the papers."-St. Louis Republic.

### SOME LADY KILLER.

"There goes one of the greatest lady killers in town." "That homely man!"

"Yes, he's a ladies' specialist." PROOF POSITIVE.

#### "Have they running water in the louse you looked at?"

"I should judge they had from the way every place was leaking." HER ATTIRE.

"Polly was dressed so becomingly for a cashier's bride." "What was she dressed in?" "Changeable silk."

### IGNORANCE.

Mrs. Kaller-Cooks are such ignorant things nowadays.

Mrs. Justwed-Aren't they? They can't do the simplest things. I asked mine to make some sweetbreads couldn't .- McCall's Magazine.

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men," said Lucinda, "but really makes me smile to see them in th straw hat season when a show. comes. At such a time you may see woman in all her finery keeping cal: ly on her way quite unruffled, while men are darting into open doorway or starting to run, all to protect the; precious straw hats from a few drop of rain. And what funny things the no besides! "Plenty of men when the sprinkl

begins take of their hat and carry sort of carelessly down at their side as if they had taken it off just to cr their fevered brow, don't yor know, a make themselves more -fortable but really so that less of the hat' surface may be exposed to the rair And then you may see a man carryin his hat so tilted that the rain wil fall on the under side of the brim an not on the top and crown.

"You may see some men take o their hat and put it quite frankly ur der their coat and hold that over to keep it dry, while the number c men who open out a newspaper an hold that over their bright straw ha is not small.

"The man who holds a newspape over his hat tries usually to do thi with a careless air, as if he didn' care much about it, but thought h tection. But sometimes you see a mar sons. wrestling with a newspaper despei

"Here, for instance, was a man wh had been standing in a doorway wait ing for a car, and who not when he saw his car coming, clappe into the rain. Heavy business thi was, for he had to hold that news paper on with one hand while grabbed for the handhold on the sidof the car with the other. And afte the ice. all I know he must have found tha his hat had been ruined when h got aboard.

"But here was another man, wh with the aid of a newspaper was keer ing his hat absolutely dry. He has carefully and completely wrapped hi hat up in a newspaper, and now her he was with his hat so wrapped an carried under his arm, walking bare headed down Broadway!
"Really, it does make me smile

when I see what men do with thet hats when a shower comes."-Nev

### SPINY TIDBIT.

"Now they are trying to make the cactus edible." "I don't think we need a vegetable

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"Where do you think? To ! Tailorshop, to have my suit cleans and pressed, and select my surner suit. Come go with me," replied

"Well, wait until I get my suitit needs cleaning."

"Well, hurry back."

"Good morning gents, come right in-what can I do for you this morning?" said Potts, The Tailor. "Clean these suits, while we select us a summer suit.

All o k-my tape line is read for you-all work guaranteed."

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Ruyters Kramp--What are your objections to my poetry?

Magazine Editor-Well, for one thing it keeps on coming. Fix that might as well give his hat some pre for me and I'll waive the other reas

### WELL, YES!

He was fresh from the short grass and his first visit to a museum of a newspaper over his hat and ran ou art was proving decidedly interest. ing. After taking in the classical section, he met a habitue of the gallers and in his breezy western way, broke

"They've got some pretty fine pietures here," he began.

"Yes," replied the other, "come of the pieces are very valuable. "But sav," said the new one "They've got some rocky on a the medical department, ain't they

Cause and Effect. Deacon A-What our people need tai sermons that will wake them up. Deacon B-No brother; what they need is sermons that won't let 'ein se to sleep .- Stray Stories.

### WAY HE HAD BEEN DONE.

Hewitt-Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well. Jewest -1 must be worth doing.

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Judge Howze, of Paint Rock, was here yesterday on business.

iness in San Angelo Tuesday.

J. L. Glass was in from his ranch yesterday and reported a big rain on the wind-are you on?"

Quarantine Inspector, H. H. Cas-

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Brown and

Fireman C. A. McCorkle, who has

Wanted:-Within the next eight days, a cash offer for the Lampkin fine."

Worth last Tuesday, where he had been with a consignment of muttons B. F. Roberts, H. Davis, H. Q. Lyles and Rev. E. L. Springer are attending the Geo. Truett meeting at San

last Saturday for his home in Mills

I have a few gool bargains that I country. can exchange for rough unimproved A party composed of Sam Mahaf-

balance extra fine grazing land, at San Angelo last Saturday night.

160 acres in cultivation, good fourouting and fishing trip. room house, \$1,500 barn, 25 acres in

This year our corn will make 50 Try it. bushels to the acre. We have I am again in the blacksmith bus- Shoots either black powder or

### "Say, kid, there's something in 'No, what is it, dust?"

# COCKNEY-NO-TOES A True Tale of the Arctic Cassius Griffith





the north Alaskan coast than we.' call him "No-Toes," be-

of heroism and bravery of his comrades-not as real deeds of valor, but men of the north have of telling of expanse. such happenings-but when one referred to any part that he took in become quiet, and unless you immediately launched on another subject, with Antone the harpooner.

not a word would ever fall from his that occasion. Yet every whaler of body of Jim Hall. the Behring and Arctic knows the

floes one upon the other. The whaler cartain was spending his most anxseparates two great continents means that the winter must be spent within his brain.

The Norwhal had her nose over the utes and I'll be with you." stretch of the wind-swept distance and As the slow, telltale words issued little fellow up. He hoped, and this muttering-mad ceased to mouth inar-Arctic, the captain threshed the old with the rope-end. whaler back over the yet clear water and made eastward to the mouth of What's matter with you, anyway? and seizing rifles, had gone over the with frenzier cries. Every man crawlthe McKenzie river where he could You ain't goin' to let that thing get side on the ice where they had seen ed. pulled, pushed or stumbled to-

tore the souls from men; made beasts pal?" brave men and heroes of cowards:

preparations for winter were com- bag and made his feet. pleted, and the rations were cut to

The time fast approached when the turned this dread fact over in his mind run and he thought of caribou on the mainwas too evident to him, but this could his whip, be the only means of surviving until Over the uneven surface of the ice ers. that was miles away over trailless ice | men and dogs.

enough for two weeks. ing of the hideousness of starvation. wintered in the Arctic before, but more seasons and plentifully sup- think of satisfying it. plied with food, and he knew the sur-

'Cap'n," said the little man bluntly. "I want to go for some caribou."

The whaler captain gravely survey- and lashed him with the dog-whip. ed him. It was Cockney's duty aboard and the hardiness which Cockney had commence that kind of thing, now won't listen, shoot!" always shown

'I can take those five dogs and the lick the meat."

the shoulder of the smaller man. hand to the gee pole. fie paused for a moment and a new light flared in his eyes

HE whalers have al- | Hall, if he is willing to go. If you suc- | like a boy who had been caught in pet- | He forgot his English, and muttered ways called him Cock- ceed, you will save the ship; if you ty mischief, and it sent a chill through broken sentences in his mother ney. The Eskimos of fail you will have died a nobler death | Cockney.

kimos, went over the side of the Nor- him alive had weakened him. Cockney would some whal into the darkness of the Arctic whaling or of the deeds crew. Each man aboard uttered a saved himself on the caribou meat. crumpled and slid to the floor. as ordinary occurrences of the great sled disappeared in the gloom toward selp in the snow. He made no effort most part they were muttering. One north and in the manner which the far mainland over the cheerless to move, but lay laughing for a mo- man began to speak. He paused aft-

these adventures, he would suddenly glowed in the silence. Now that he way and he tottered in his tracks. He we know it. Cockney's gone—he would unceremoniously take his leave, ticed it so beautiful—so cold. The half laughed once, and the sleep of alive. Give us one good feed and let to pace up and down the whaler deck vast ice fields spread out in their un- the north took possession of him. us die on full stomachs-if w're goin', He was much averse to talking of showed specter-like in the pale flashes. and that he would not rise voluntarily 'fore we go." himself, and, though you might glance The penetrating, chill breath of the again. step, and vaguely wonder over the emergey from his sleeping bag. He his companion to the sled and lashed of "Give us the grub! Give us the marvelous trip this little fellow scarce turned and his glance fell on the sled it there. Then he took up the trail grub! ly five feet tall had made when he loaded with the carcasses of eight car- again. saved the ship and lost these parts, ibou. This sent the thrill of encouragelips which would lead you to know of to action again. He kicked the sleep- cles to ache cruelly. He shouted to the forward. She savage strain crept the terrible suffering he endured on ing-bag which contained the great dogs for courage, and grasping the through them all like are and those

on out o' there and let's be on. We dons would allow, to withstand the lurched toward the couch. The captain I had the story from several with can't afford to sleep now-now that creeping numbness. The dogs, as yet, and the mate were covered by the we've got the meat and they're needin' The ice completely blocked the Beh- it so bad. They're waitin' for us. bore a heavier burden. Cockney was swept from their hands. ring straits and the blows foretelling We've been gone 14 days today, and convinced that it was his strength the winter storms were piling the they're about all in. Twenty miles which would tell the tale. more an we're there."

From the bag came a sound like a himself: ious moments, as failing to break groan, but no movement. Cockney rethrough that 52 mile barrier which peated the kicking, increasing the force. A sense of fear swept through

tic, and that meant something which man, almost inaudibly. "No, I'm not late waste of the miles of ice for any even the iron heart of a whaler did cold. I'm jes' gettin' comf'table; jes' sign of Cockney and Hall. But none gettin' comf'table. Jes a few more min- had been seen, and this was the four- this hunger-crazed lot of men. Hear-

failed to find a lead which would mean from the bag, Cockney grabbed a sled hope had caused him further to cut the return to civilization. Short of rope-end. The fear in him increased, the rations. From two pieces of hard mate heard and they were the first food, having provisioned for one year Jim was beginning to numb. He had bread and an inch of salt beef a day to their feet, only, the captain faced a winter preg. slept the few hours of his sleep cold, he cut it to one biscuit and one bite of nant with ominous hardships and per- and the chill had begun to reach his the meat. ils. To escape the driving floes in the veins. Cockney beat the bag heavily

self. Come and get your blood return, but remained the prey of deck, And there began the winter which started. You ain't goin' back on your those same foxes where they fell of The captain and the mate, men of

which tore down the barriers of disci- beat up and down his body. He heard

Even on that the captain Cockney: "roll up that bag and put it figured it would last but a few weeks. on the sled. Here, chew on this hunk food would reach its end. The captain the gee pole and we'll be off on the the food from them; that we sent the had stopped the sled. His mind had

from the Eskimos. Those he had in the difficult lee would allow and He stared at the captain with the wild, ed with his head up. That was the tended to use as food at the last trudged on, apparently unconscious of glazing glance of a starving man. Yet leader, who had followed the trail the weariness which weighed down his his mind had remained unaffected. He without a guiding hand. The day came when the captain list- muscles. But the wavering gait of the and the captain and the other officers ed the stores and found that, even on big man showed that the frost had en had allowed themselves the same food the others got Cockney and the meat biscuits and salt beef, there was but tered his legs and that the grueling as was allotted to the men forward. over the side of the boat they were travel was telling. He clung to the Then Cockney, who had been think- gee pole and when his head sagged to rise but fell back. Hunter assist- afterward. left his bunk in the forepeak and himself with quick upward jerks. But painfully got to his feet. fought his way over the clogged decks the head sank lower each time, and aft to the captain's cabin. He had with the slow coming of the drowsy ing heavily. weariness, thirst began to clutch at when the vessel was out for two or his throat and the big man began to in and a few minutes later returned

the caribou, and knew where to ful of snow. Hall looked him in the ed Himself over and sat with him. eye shamefacedly, but continued to suck in the balance in his mitten. captain asked. Cockney fell back even with him

the ship to remain in the prow's-nest it, you fool! If you want to reach others have very little life left." with the captain when the boats were the ship, don't touch another pinch of whale. The captain thought of this you take it. Brace up, man! Don't will.

when we're gettin' so close." I know that coast. All I want is a getting numb again and was on the mutterings of crazed, straved humans. rifle and plenty of ammunition and verge of allowing his mind to wan. The mutterings grew louder, and the big Jim Hall out of the foc's l'. He's der. The incessant strain on his over- shuffling of slow, dragging feet bethe biggest man aboard the ship, and taxed muscles was teiling. Cockney came distinct. A thud would tell that I guess the strongest. We'll bring continued to lash him with the dog- a man had stumbled and fallen. Then The captain arose and placed a hand lessly on, clinging with one desperate ing.

the traces and divided his attention The foremost hands sprawled over "Cockney," he said slowly, a tre- between them and his companion. At the floor with hoarse, animal cries. A meat-saw (the only thing available) mor of emotion thrilling his voice, "if every sag of Hall's head he plied the gaunt, heavy-boned Norwegian got to severed the bones of his instep. there is a man aboard the ship who whip across the gaunt shoulders and his feet before the others. His eyes could do as you say, I believe it is around the wavering legs. Once Jim stared wildly and the two on the cessfully placed and Cockney slept, you. You have my consent, though stooped again, muttering, to take up couch saw that he was quite mad. the others of the crew came in un-I would not order you to go. Fit more snow. Cockney struck his chin This madness gave him strength, yourself out as you please, and take up with the whip-stock. Jim laughed though he wavered where he stood.

The sled lurched suddenly and slid "goodby and good luck," as the two Jim pitched forward and landed in a figures, the five dogs and the empty heap off to the side, half burying him pulled themselves upright. For the ment until the drowsiness ended the er every few words to regain his Cockney turned his eyes to the heav- sound in a sigh. Cockney beat the strength. ens where the aurora flickered and massive body until his strength gave contemplated it, standing amid the called in vain for the big fellow to ain't comin' back. We've watched two desolate, cold waste, he had never no make an effort to arise, but Jim only weeks for him. He can't come back ending miles and the hummock-peaks Cockney saw that it was too late, we may as well have one good feed

ment through him and awakened him swim before his eyes and his leg mus- mob. gee pole, he pounded his feet over the "Come on, Jim," he shouted. "Come snow, as vigorously as the worn tenwent strong, although the sled now rolling bodies and the rifles were

Over and over again he repeated to

ness had almost completely overcome "Cold?" Cold?" muttered the big he had trained his glasses on the deso-

The men forward grumbled at this

The mate, Hunter, entered the cab- the side and peered over. pline and officialdom and made fore- and the cold-fear took possession of in. He clung to the partition as he lay against the side of the vessel, him for a moment; the fear of the stood over the captain. His emaci- piled with the carcasses of the cari-The food was nearly gone when the cold-lethargy. He squirmed out of the ated form bore no semblance of the bou. A great figure, frozen, was lash-

"the men forward have gone mad. lips were making an effort to form o' meat as we go along. Hang on to They are saying that we are keeping words. He remained where the dogs dogs away so that they could not gone long before, and he knew not Cockney thrust a strip of caribou be eaten. They have lost all hope and that he had reached the ship. The land to the eastward. The almost use- meat into the hand of the big man, say that they want one square meal muscles long worn out, could not lessness of attempting to obtain this and the dogs started at the crack of before they die. They are coming aft move another inch. in a body to search the cabin lock-

spring and the return of the sun, But the traveling taxed the energy of both Hunter finished his speech, and ers over the last two miles of the clung more determinedly to the parti- journey. Another dog sniffed as and he had obtained but five dogs Cockney kept up as even a pace as tion from exhaustion after the effort. the halt was made. Only one remain-

toward his breast he would catch ed him at the second attempt, and he "Get your rifle," he said, breath-

The mate staggered out of his cabdragging his Winchester. The cap-Cockney glanced back at the mo- tain had possessed himself of his, and rounding country. He had hunted ment Hall reached for his second hand- sat on the cabin couch. The mate pull-

Where are the other officers?" the "Almost done for," replied the mate, Boyle tried to talk to them, but they "Stop it, Jim!" he shouted. "Stop fell on him. I think he's gone. The

"We must hold them, Hunter. I be-We'll talk to them. If they

whip and the big fellow stumbled aim- the scrape and drag of the crawl-

The cabin door fell in with a Cockney kept the dogs straining in crash as the bodies lurched against it.

tongue. Then he snarled like a wild Then the strain began to tell on beast at the two, and uttered a flerc-A little later Cockney and Jim Hall, Cockney. He found that the continer menace, lurched toward them with cause as a matter of fact garbed in the winter furs of the Es- ued lashing of his comrade to keep his thin hands upraised like enormous

The mate raised his rifle a few times tell grim tales of night before the eyes of the entire deep into a hummock pit. Cockney inches and fired. The lean figure The others of the foremast hands

There was a burst of savagely asinquiringly at the stumps of his feet, expanse crept around him and stung After almost an hour of muscle- senting voices following this speech. which had been taken off at the in- the upturned face. Cockney had just racking toil, Cockney got the body of and the other throats took up the cry

> The captain and the mate kept their But now the mists had begun to rifles pointed toward the starved But they swayed menacingly in the rear stumbled heavily against those of the inner circle and the crowd

> The floor became a mass of arms and legs and squirming bodies. They moved slowly and painfully as if their owners were drunken. They were without purpose, however, and so The captain lay in his cabin. Weak- weak that little damage was done. It was an unreasoning, crazed, mutterhim, and he lay listless. Every day ing pile of figures which had little ap-

> pearance of being human. It was the barking of dogs and shouts and cries which disentangled teenth day. Yet he had not given the ing this, they were stilled. Even the ticulate sounds. The captain and the

"It's Cockney and Hall!" some hoarse voice announced feebly.

Then the hubbub of muttering beand mutiny was whispered. Two of gan again, though in a wilder, differ-"Jim, come on out o' there, boy, them had been crazed with hunger ent strain. Barbaric laughs mingled go into winter quarters at Herschel you, are you? Get up and shake your- the fleeing Arctic foxes. They did not ward the passage which led to the

> exhaustion not far distant from the stronger minds, had more control over heavy man whose boat had struck five ed on the pole. Standing motionless at "Keep movin' now, boy," cried whales during the preceding season. the Gee pole was Cockney. His sight-"Captain," he whispered hoarsely, less eyes stared ahead and his frozen

One dog lay dead in the traces. His body had been dragged by the oth-

How the captain and the mate and The prostrate man made an effort too frenzied to be able to remember

Three days later Cockney came slowly to life in the captain's cabin. As his eyes opened he muttered for a moment. Four words were repeated several times, vaguely, while his face lapsed into cruel strain.

'I must do it! I must do it!" Whisky was forced between the darkened lips when the signs of returning life became evident. The captain and the mate had watched beside the bunk since they recovered their

strength. These three men spoke no word to one another. What was in the hearts of all each man knew. But the captain, strong as he was of heart and out and signal at the sight of the snow. The frost will get you sure if lieve Cockney will return. I know he used to perils and death, could not check the tears when he uncovered Cockney's feet and found them black. The two men then sat silent, and He turned and waiked away. The Jim gazed fixedly at the small man. waited. From time to time dull sounds mate, too, turned, filled with unconsled," Cockney began again as the and in the wilding eyes Cockney read came to them as if men were stum- trollable emotion. Cockney read it in captain regarded him in silence," and what he dreaded to see. Jim was bling through the passages. Then the their faces and the numbness told him how far they were frozen. But he smiled faintly and whis-

> "Well, I'm glad I'm livin' anyway." The captain took the chloroform from the medicine chest. The mate

administered it while the captain prepared his crude instruments. Though deep under the influence of the drug, Cockney screamed when the

When the bandages had been succovered, and looked silently and respectfully at the heroic little form.

Unfortunately, it comes easily, often before we are fully aware of the existence of the evil thing we have

Woman has no monopoly of this as bad in a man. Continual watchfulness over the unruly tongue is the

Consideration, one for others, should

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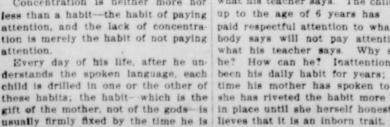
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fold and the results varied. That probably explains who so many corporations have their presi-

dent or manager or chief engineer of a fictitious personality talk for them in their advertising. They have learned that this form of appeal is most effective, so they get a personality interwoven with the copy, introducing the portraits and perpendicular pro-Many Imitators.

Advertising form is largely a matter business card to the "reason-why" stage, in which every other word was underscored with a chopped-up onepoint rule, or to the "conversational" style, the pictorial-and various epi-

cause people are imitative and we one. Tell the customer when you can are a nation of hero worshippers and get what has been asked for and put nothing is so dead as a broken idol the name of the article on your buyor an abandoned advertising motif. ing list. For several years, clothing advertisers have followed the style of one or the exchange of an article with a two leading advertisers. So with auto-

vertising and piano advertising. fur coat maker wants a catalogue like you to make the exchange or to credit the leading house in the fur coat trade them without argument.

puts out. out with it in the same paper. Copy Is "Cribbed."

The astute newspaper solicitor sells In the selling of goods the biggest many an advertisement by practicing factor is keeping down the number of the low of suggestion, which is akin complaints. If you unduly praise or to hypnotism, only more deadly. Show exaggerate the qualities of anything Mr. Little Dealer in any line the you sell, the goods you sell wouldn't skin. Constant scratching, especially beautifully written and illustrated ad- make good on your claim. vertisement of Mr. Big Dealer in the Avoid these comebacks. W victim is caught.

a vast expenditure without adequate no customer at all. consideration.

There is relatively little study of the market, little study or devising of nollys, who is retiring, after selling plans to fit the needs of the en private secretary to King business, little thought as to the adved many tempting offers to realization of the function of adverautobiography, but, needless tising, except where a competent adas steadfastly resisted them vertising man is employed, and small nterprising publisher, from profit to the erstwhile advertiser.

Too many advertisers regulate their vacation, and placed a appropriation by the supposed excck before him, inviting him penditure of their leading competitor. Ill it in for any sum he liked to Too many advertisers go into certain mediums because competitors are in them. Too many advertisers use sectional or national mediums when there distributor is only local or sectional. They are paying a high rate for wasted circulation that can do them no possible good. Too many th one of his merry twinkles small advertisers devote nearly all of their appropriation to space in the ild it not be worth a good deal daily papers, farm press and periodficals in a vain effort at "keeping up with Lizzy," to the serious impairblisher realized the force of ment of their followup, which rightly balanced and conducted should "bring home the bacon."

It is said that some solicitors can talk better unhampered by facts. In the face of this confession, thus pulling and pushing of conflicting interests, is it any wonder that a campaign now and then miscarries, to the eternal waste of perfectly good money?

ing before him the bright light of hope remembers that advertising is the direct means of telling his story to the people, not of impressing his competitors, is going steadily forward toward the goal of a trade that no man can take away, and a trade work or good will that is invaluable.

Advertising is as much for the little fellow as for the great corporation. The further one pushes it, the more perfect his organization, the greater the capital invested, the more powerful it becomes, of course, but if right ly conducted, it can have the smallest beginnings and develop naturally side by side with the business it is helping. It is a glant for a glant: but it goes hand in hand with the child, if the child has ability and ambi-

A Good Idea.

Twelve neat little calendars sent out month by month have proven good business getters. On enclosed leaflet to the advertiser. The home is where boosting some particular line of seasonable goods adds to the value of the calendar advertising.

"I think these stories about the strength of Samson must be exaggerated a whole lot."

"Why do you think so?" "I never heard of his opening a car

If Not Properly Attended to They Will Often Result in Loss of Customers.

Every dealer bumps up against the question of complaints pretty fre quently.

"My order was not delivered on time." "You substituted something l "You substituted something I did not want for something I wanted. "There was a mistake on my bill, you charged me too much."

How many dealers are there who BEST FORM IN ADS have not heard these stories time and time again.

Complaints if not properly attended to breed ill will and often result in the loss of a customer. The question is how to remedy the ill effects produced by causes for complaint.

Complaining customers can almost be classified nuder four heads. The customer whose demands on the dealer are too severe. Secondry, the customer who is a trifle too shrewd and sometimes a little unscrupulous. Thirdly, the customer who has just cause for complaint and last, the customer who never complains but once, then takes his trade elsewhere.

There are a good many ways to simplify the handling of complaints, deference, tact, and courtesy must always be shown even to the most irate com-

Very often a complaint is made over the telephone. In this case more tact is necessary to calm down the customer than when one is made at the store because in telephone conversation you must remember that the person on the other end of the line can of imitation and we have progressed never observe the facial expression, by easy circles from the ubiquitous which counts for so much in conveying the correct meaning to persons to whom you speak.

Nothing so angers the average person than an overcharge. Careful attention in checking over the bills sent demics of illustrative technique such out will make errors of this kind as the arrow or the Coles Phillips de- avoidable. In these days the "wellsigns-and just now we are holding advertised goods" customer has beour breath until some fellow strikes come very wary to substitutes. He a new note, so we can all be first to or she, as the case may be, wants the article asked for. If you haven't the Advertising is largely imitative be. article in stock do not send another

Many dealers meet the request for "well-you-bought-it-didn't-you" air. In mobile advertising, and department cases where the customer has good store advertising, and the textile ad- ground or even no grounds at all to exchange what they buy the exercise Ask your printer. He knows. The of good business judgment will tell

Many dealers give their customers The retail merchant wants the style cause for complaint. They are in the and frequently the text of the Phila- habit of asking different prices for the delphia or Los Angeles merchant. same article. One customer compares Really it's hardly safe to "crib" a Los the price of something that he has Angeles Times ad, because one or bought, with another customer and two other fellows are liable to come they discover discrepencies in the price. Then they become your enemies.

same line, spring the trap and the tell the customer that you will deliver fluid that came from it would dry and the same day or at a certain time, be peel off like fish scales. My stocking The universal desire for success or sure that it is possible. A continually even the imitation of success causes disappointed customer soon becomes

> Advertising makes two customers grow where one grew before, says Herbert Casson. It brings the producer and the consumer closer together. It eliminates a host of agents, canvassers, peddlers and middlemen. It creates better national habits, such as the use of automobiles, the installation of open plumbing, and the purchase of clean foods. It puts an end to the clumsy, wasteful ways that grew up in the days of homespun and log cabins. It awakens energy and ambition. It keeps the farms and villages in touch with the great cities, and levels the nation upward. It creates higher standards of living, and then nolds them up before all

Continuity in Advertising.

The merchant who places advertising in only a few newspaper i sues is sometimes disappointed that large results do not immediately fol-

Modern life is crowded with interests, people live in a hurried way, The advertiser who keeps ever burn. and public attention is fickle. Let the advertiser consult the new science of salesmanship and business psychology. He will be told that nothing affects the mind like repetition. Constant dropping wears away the stone that is not affected by the single hard shower.

If a man of striking appearance passes by your place only at long intervals, you would scarcely recollect his features from time to time. If a person of ordinary appearance passes regularly for a short time, his face becomes firmly fixed in your mind.

The merchant who will advertise regularly even if only in a small space will be surprised to see how the public will look for him in his regular position and be disappointed if he fails to appear. The familiar name in the business news is greeted with as much pleasure as the familiar face that you meet on the street. Once interest is created by a man's methods of advertising, readers turn to it as to a serial story.

Best Advertising Medium.

A paper must circulate in the family if it is going to be a paying proposition the advertisement is laid upon the table for discussion; in the home the family council is always in session: bargains and advertised articles are discussed and arrangements made with the family exchequer.

Knicker-What is the pie belt? Bocker-The one the Democrats have to pull in another notch.

### HANDLING OF COMPLAINTS NURSE HELPS YOUNG GIRLS

She Knew From Experience Just What Was Needed. Describes One Remarkable Case.

Watonga, Okla.-Mrs. Ida Bollinger of this town, makes the following interesting statements for publication: "I suffered for 20 years, with wom anly troubles, and in this time, tried several different treatments, but got

I finally got hold of a Ladies' Birthday Almanac, and read about Cardui, the woman's tonic. I had not taken very much of it, be-

fore I was entirely well. ' do some nursing, and have given Cardui, the woman's tonic, to lots of women, with good results.

I use this medicine a great deal in treating young girls. A young girl replied the agent, pointing out his take to my house one day last sumtent. 'Clasp your hands, look heaven-cocktails, he won't take to her half as mer. She had taken cold at the wrong time, and was in a terrible condition. I went to the druggist, bought her a bottle of Cardui, and the third dose she took did the work. She is now entirely well.

thing I can to help suffering women." he will be in presently. If you will shame to risk anything For more than 50 years, Cardui has excuse me I will go down to the and expensive in a fight. been in widely extended use, by women of all ages, and has given perfect satisfaction, as a remedy for helping rebuild womanly strength and health. Try Cardui yourself. It will help you. Your druggist sells it.

N. B.—Write to: Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Secial Instructions on your case and 64-page book, Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper. Adv.

Odd Things Picked Up.

Card in window near railroad station: "Your Suit Pressed Between scornfully. Trains." Not our suit, if we know it. From a newspaper report: "After scales an' flatter'n hookey."-Harper's the gambler was shot, two acres were Weekly. found concealed in his sleeve." Some

From the South Wales Echo: "Mrs. Polwarth celebrated her one hundreth birthday yesterday. She was visited by her twin sister, aged ninety-five." Sign in Vancouver: "This restaurant will open soon with private rooms for ladies with marble fittings." La-

dies with marble heart, take notice. From a woman's paper: "She wore a black velvet hat trimmed with mole feathers." An agreeable change in hat trimmings from the common fur

Card in English shop: "In order to have a good supply of fresh meat for the manufacture of our pies, we kill half a cow every week." Have they no S. P. C. A. over there?-Boston Transcript.

### ITCHING, BURNING ECZEMA

317 S. Wolfe St., Baltimore, Md .-"My trouble was caused by a severe sprained ankle; the bruised blood not having been drawn off caused a skin affection which the doctors pronounced eczema. It first started with an itching and burning, with very dry during the night finally broke the skin, and during the day the watery would stick to my ankle as if it were glued. I also had it on my fingers.

"I was treated without getting any benefit. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment as directed and then applied the Cuticura Ointment and bound the ankle with a soft bandage, after bathing it with Cuticura Soap. They cured me in about two months. (Signed) T. W. Henderson, Dec. 2, '11. Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston."

Get Paid for Bathing.

To promote health and comfort among their 700 employes, Harrison Bros. & Co., of this city, have offered to give every man employed at their plant 15 cents each time he takes a

There are no strings to the offer. All that is necessary is that the bath be taken in the elaborately fitted bathrooms of the concern. As soon as a workman finishes bathing he will receive a check from an attendant, and on pay day he may have the checks cashed at the rate of 15 cents apiece. The idea was suggested by Dr. Fran-

cis D. Patterson, former chief police surgeon of this city, whom the company has secured to look after the welfare of the men. Dr. Patterson is an old University of Pennsylvania foot player and oarsman.-Philadel phia Dispatch to New York Tribune.

Ways of Aunts.

A southern bishop of the Episcopal church and his five-year-old son were talking earnestly about a maider, aunt. The boy disliked the aunt. The bishop arged that the son should love her, for all that. "Your aunt is different, my son,

said the bishop, "but she is all right in her way. "Yes, father," was the reply, "but

- her way."-New York Post. Cook and the Cuckoo. Mistress-Bridget, what ails the

Bridget-Well, mum, there do be a strange cat around the kitchen an' likely the poor bur'rd's afeared to come out.

cuckoo clock? I haven't heard it to

"I wonder if people in Mars have "If they do, they must be moon

The Cause. "George is raising mutton-chop whiskers.

Constipation Vanishes Discovery from World's Great Health Resort that Doctors Prescribe as Best on Earth for Torpid Liver

In Hot Springs, Arkansas, the great emedy for Constipation, Sluggish liver and all stomach and bowel trou-ble is HOT SPRINGS LIVER BUT-

Every visitor to Hot Springs has heard of these little wonder workers because learned physicians there prescribe them and everybody takes them when a laxative is required. They are the really perfect, gentle, safe, sure, liver and bowel regulator.

Take one to-night-cut out Calomel and harsh cathartics. All druggists at 25 cents. For free sample write Hot Springs

Chemical Co., Hot Springs, Ark.

Made the Indian Chief Understand. A Kansas City minister, visiting an Indian reservation in Idaho, inquired his stenographer out to lunch. of a government agent when the missionary could be found.

"The chief can probably tell you," ward and ask, 'Jesus man?' He will much as he might." understand you, doubtless. The reverend gentleman did as di-

"I presume you are seeking the mis- tleship?" asked the naval expert. You may use my name in any way sionary?" replied the Indian in excel-

> agency and lambast into unconsciousness that fool clerk who directed you here." Uncle Josh's Joke. "Gee!" said old Uncle Josh, as the ant now

"Like a fish?" demanded Mrs. Josh,

leetle. She has a voice like a fish.

Kalser's Lora Pedigree Among the curiosities of the New

Palace. Potsdam, which has been the scene of a fire, is a genealogical tree showing the name of King David engrossed at the root of it, with that of the kaiser at the top, the descent being traced through his mother's fam-

According to this genealogy the reigning house of Great Britain is descended from David through the eldest daughter of Zedekiah, who fled to Ireland in charge of the Prophet Jeremiah, and eventually married Heremon, king of Ulster. Apparently the Guillillillill Your Draggist has it in Stock kaiser is fond of gazing upon this proof of his ancient lineage, for it occupies a conspicuous position in his

Who's Doing the Talking? "A business man should never take

"Why not?"
"On, it causes talk."

Admiring Solicitude. What do you think of our new bat-"Wonderful," replied the plain busi-

you desire, as I am anxious to do any. lent English. "Please be seated, sir. ness man; "only it does seem a he will be in presently. If you will shame to risk anything so handsome Her Weapon Gone.

Hewitt-I hear that your wife has lost her voice.

Jewett-Yes; she is a non-combatwail from the parlor waxed louder

and more piercing, "I wish that there female summer boarder'd stop that ingret for anything they ever said are fernal practicin' on her singin' fer a those have who never said anything

"Ya-as," said Uncle Josh. "Mostly FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS Are Richest in Curative Qualities
FOR BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM,
KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

THOSE HEADACHES

If accompanied with backache, dragging-dows pain, do not have to be. Nature never intended that women should suffer in this

Dr. Pierce's FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION

For forty years has proved wenderfully efficient as a remedy for woman's peculiar weaknesses

### RESINOL HEALS ITCHING SKINS

And Clears Unsightly Complexions.

Resinol Ointment, with Resinol Soap, "The chief can probably tell you." "Of course it causes talk, but if stops itching instantly, quickly and replied the agent, pointing out his the business man will abstain from easily heals the most distressing cases of eczema, rash, ringworm, tetter or other tormenting skin or scalp eruptions, and clears away pimples, blackheads, redness, roughness, and dan-druff, when other treatments have proven only a waste of time and

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unsupported word for it. You can send today for a generous trial of Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment, and test them to your own complete satisfacsands who have been cured say, "What Resinol did for us it will do for Physicians have prescribed Resinol for eighteen years and every druggist in the country sells Resinol Soap (25 cts.) and Resinol Ointment (in opal jars, 50 cts. and \$1). For free or use, write to Dept. 9-K, Resinol,





"I heard quite a paradoxical remark the other day."

"What was it?" "That though there is no excuse for crime, there is generally a war-

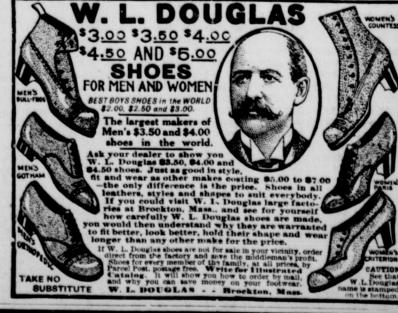
USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE,

Quite Apparent. "Do theatrical angels have wings?" "Certainly. That is how their mon-

FOR WEAKNESS AND LOSS OF APPE-TITE.

The Uld Standard general strengthening tonic, GROVE'S TASTELESS colil TUNIC drives out Ma-laria and builds up the system A true tonic and sure Appetizer For adults and children. So cents

Temptation may come to the woman "That accounts for his speepish ex- who sits down and waits, but a man usually meets it half way



### CONDEMNED BY **PUBLIC OPINION**

Woman Once Accused of Crime Is Shunned by Her Neighbors.

### LIZZIE BORDEN'S LONELY LIFE

Twenty Years Ago She Was Charged With the Murder of Her Parents, and Although Acquitted She Seems Compelled to Live Alone, Except for the Companionship of Her Serv-

ALL RIVER, MASS. - Twenty years ago Lizzie Borden, accused of the murder of her father and her stepmother, stood up in the court room at New Bedford and heard a jury of her peers pronounce the verdict of acquittal-heard them declare to all the world that she was "not guilty" of two of the most brutal and atrocious murders that ever shocked the country.

Today that same Lizzie Borden -~ lives a recluse, as damned by public and power that the possession of a beautiful residence high on the hill opinion and as ostracized by former large amount of money cannot fail to overlooking the business section of friends and enemies alike as if that give Lizzie Borden read the writing Fall River, is the mecca of innumersame jury had pronounced the one on the wall. It was then she first be- able curious sightseers year after

River, but as far as Fall River is cordial greetings were growing colder of the daughter upon whose shoulders concerned, Lizzie Borden is an out- and more cold-that friends who once guilt first fell never abated. A round cast, an Ishmael, a social pariah. Her would stop for a chat or drop in for dozen prominent Fall River people name is uttered with contempt, and an informal visit passed her by with tell me that, no matter where they ever her friends and relatives who scant nods and averted eyes—that she go, the minute they mention that comforted her during the months of came to understand the tremendous their home town is Fall River, they ordeal of her trial have long since the conviction came home to her than question ceased their visits. Today her nearest which no earthly situation is more neighbors pass her by without a nod crushing or more annihilating-that den?"

den guiltless. Nevertheless, she has more terrifying because it was so in- importance to the question: been punished and persecuted as no definable. There was no tangible finother innocent woman in history. She ger of scorn-no open declaration of verdict of acquittal. She has come ing, universal aloofness. to realize that Andrew J. Jennings, her counsel and friend, was a true prophet when, in addressing Judge Blaisdell at her preliminary trial he declared:

"Don't, your honor, don't put the "Don't, your honor, don't put the stigma of guilt upon this woman a state of the bas been and with a ordinary, unimportant detail of her reared as she has been and with a past character beyond reproach. Don't let it go out in the world as the deprobably guilty."

### Murder Still Unavenged.

and farsighted prophecy.

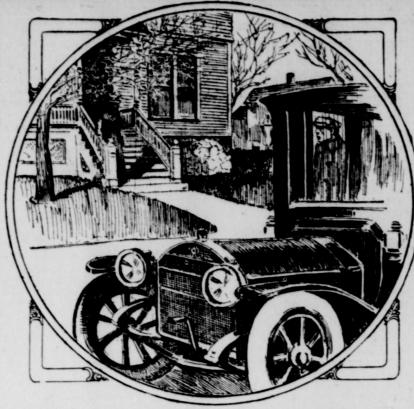
as shut off from the world as if she but one thing to their minds! were behind prison bars-condemned So the years went on, one after an suits for criminal libel, but if the

This woman, who for two decades in New England. has maintained the silence of a Sphinx, who has never asked for mercy, never pleaded to be understood, never by any word or sign expressed indignation at the treatment accorded her by the people of Fall River, lives in the great silent home she nurchased with her share of her murdered father's half million, knowing no human companionship save that which she can hire-no friendships except those of occasional strangers who turn a cold shoulder upon her advances when they find that she is the Lizzie Borden once tried for murder-no affection save that of the dumb beasts with which she has surrounded herself now that human attachments are denied her.

When Lizzie Borden was acquitted it was commonly believed that she would soon shake the dust of Fall River from her feet, and that under an assumed name she would try to been made against her-that in new places and among new people she would attempt to find new interests

Bought House in Home City. contemplated such a procedure. As release, soon as the affairs of her father's estate were adjusted, she proceeded Not in fifteen years has Lizzie Bor-

her father to enter. friends and acquaintances, just as she shop in the city where she was born being pleasantly surprised to see the had always lived, continuing to at and spent her girlhood and young other, they decided to talk over old tend the same fashionable Congrega- womanhood as the younger daughter times at a convenient bar. During entertained, only now she had the ad-respected business men. Not to the manager volunteered to send two She had her horses and carriages, the from the shadow of the tragic deaths comment throughout the neighborof her father and stepmother over hood.



Porch of Lizzie Borden's House, and Her Auto.

sign of recognition, writes Ger- she was being shunned by every hurude Stevenson in the Boston Her- man being, with an occasional rare exception, who had formerly made up its industries-its prominent people; Twelve jurymen found Lizzie Bor- her life and happiness. It was all the but they rank second in interest and

### Never Wore Mourning.

She was criticised because she did not wear mourning for her parents. Her every going in and coming out was discussed, and all manner and thought she drove her horses too rapcision of a just judge that she is street. Some averred that she had makes her home at the Bellevue, reg-After 20 years, when the deaths of that she was making altogether too the hotel attaches. Andrew J. Borden and his wife are sudden and too blatant display of the still unavenged-when the double money that had come to her with the tragedy still heads the list of New murder of her father. She could do toward Lizzie Borden is perhaps best England's unsolved murder mysteries nothing right. If she tried to be happy reflected in its newspapers. Every -with Lizzie Borden banished from and forget the awful shadow that had year, on the anniversary of the society, shunned by all who were once come into her life her critics called crimes, the Fall River Globe prints a near and dear to her, the words of her heartless. If she appeared on the vigorous article in regard to the mur-Andrew J. Jennings may well be re- streets in a sober, subdued frame of ders, the perpetrator and the fact that membered as an example of masterly mind there were all sorts of gossip- the crimes remain an unavenged blot ings and predictions and clackings of on the community. The articles are After 20 years, Lizzie Borden lives tongues-such an attitude could mean

to solitude by barriers stronger than other of her friends dropping away woman ever sees them or hears of any prison wall could be less tangi- from her, until today Lizzie Borden. ble but a hundred times more effec- looking for all the world like any tive than any bars of iron-the silent, other stout, matronly woman you inexorable censure of her fellow men might meet on the street, is without a doubt the most isolated free woman

### Seems Without Emotion

She is today just what she was de scribed as being when she faced trial for her life twenty years ago-a stolid, put upon initiative. Society frowns immobile, unemotional appearing woman-her large, strong features expressing the same determination that characterized her when she faced her accusers on the charge of parricide. If this woman has ever had an emotion it can honestly be said that she has invariably succeeded in concealing it from any human eve

went her way, firm-mouthed, direct they would not accept their clothingeyed and baffling of understanding dur- ready-made. The notable, the protesing the days following the discovery tant, is banned, ostracised. You must of the mutilated bodies of her father do as the others do in modern Rome and her stepmother, during the in- and Babylon. No wonder the seer of quest that resulted in her arrest, day Concord asks indignantly: "But is after day during the preliminary trial. science and the heart always to be at the end of which Judge Blaisdell merely endured and tolerated, and found her probably guilty-throughout never to walk to the quarter-deck and the grand jury hearing when twenty take the command?" Why, when muout of twenty-one grand jurymen vot- sic is heard, or a picture exhibiteded to indict her-all during the eight or even when horses are put through months of her confinement in Taunton their paces-are the clothes some jail while she waited the sitting of the woman wears the matter of parasuperior court and during the long mount interest? Just so long as the hours of her thirteen days' trial by habiliments is more than the wearer, But Lizzie Borden apparently never jury which ended in her acquittal and and what is put on the head is more

### Months Without a Visitor.

to purchase a handsome mansion in den attended the church where up to the feeliahness of Vanity Fair. the exclusive "hill section" of Fall her thirty-third year she was a leader Philadelphia Ledger. River—the very neighborhood she -working for charity-presiding at had long and futilely tried to induce meetings of the Christian Endeavor. singing in the choir-active in all To all intents and purposes the church socials and gatherings. Not in man forces met an old Kansas City weman planned to live among her years has she entered any store or friend recently in New York, and each tional church, entertaining and being of one of the city's richest and most the course of the conversation the ded advantage of several hundred knowledge of anyone has she engaged complimentary tickets to the hotel to thousands of dollars in her own right. in any charity for the past ten years. the friend's wife and sister to attend Months pass by without a human a matinee the following afternoon. beautiful clothes she had always foot crossing her threshold other than longed for and which the thrift of her those of menials and tradespeople. A

her life, everything that heart or Not only the house of tragedy on thought, mind could desire was Lizzie Bor- Second street, where she was born "Oh." he said. "I never have to the It was while reveling in the luxury her possession, but also her present her things for other men's wives."

gan to feel the pressure of public opin- year. Apparently the interest in the Lizzie Borden still lives in Fall ion—that she first realized that former Borden murders and the personality her imprisonment and througeut the force of unexpressed criticism-that are greeted with bue one inevitable

Whatever became of Lizzie Bor-

### Put Lizzie Borden First.

Fall River is noted for its mills-What about Lizzie Borden?"

Lizzie Borden comes and goes about has lived to know the tragedy of a hostility-just that insistent, madden- the city and in and out of it, unquestioning and unquestioned. A few years ago she discarded her carriage and handsome pair for the finest limousine that money could buy. Secure from observation in its richly upholstered interior, she drives about the city at dusk or goes to and from the trains and takes trips around the mode of living and acting. Some surrounding country. All her shopping is done out of town. She is a idly and recklessly down the main frequent visitor in Boston, where she never shown the proper grief over istering as "Lisbeth Borden," alher father's death. Others insisted though her story is well known to

### Crimes Never Forgotten.

The real attitude of Fall River one and only one person as to invite

### DRIFTING WITH THE TIDE

Initiative a Thing Which Many People Seek Most Earnestly to Be Relieved Of

In some quarters there is a penalt, upon those who rebuke its practices. It does not care to be rebuked. It wants no John the Baptist, with his locusts and wild honey and terrifying message. It wants a Petronius, a Beau Brummel, to regulate its entertainments and set a style in dress.

The devotee of fashion is generally

content to drift with the tide. He or She goes about today just as she she accepts opinions and ideas as than what is put into it, we shall have science and the heart" apparently (thoughnever really) subservient to

One of the managers of the Froh

As they parted the friend admon ished him not to forget to leave the father and his second wife had pre- visitor at the Borden door is such a tickets as he had promised, and odded viously denied her. Apparently, aside rare and curious sight as to occasion that he would better tie a string around his finger to remind him The manager laughed and voiced his

and brought up and which is still in a string around my finger to remem-

### Learn Caution in Your Speech. to do this you will need self-control. Let events decide your moves for sent rolling along suspended Learn caution in speech; there is the mastery of moods, the ability to you—in most matters. Few of us are rails. Bubbles are blown with

Viola-I don't think I know him. he well off?

#### A Case of Cruelty "I think the Humane society ought to go to Bill Wykes' place."

# THE ISLAND OF GRIMSEY AND JAN MAYEN THE DUCHESS OF BEDFO

fascination for me, and it has long been my ambition to see something of the great frozen North; but, with the exception of a visit to Spitzbergen in 1902, when I went as far as Amsterdam Island and was stopped by lee, I have not been able to gratify my wish. In 1910 I visited Iceland. I find that when one has been to that country it is always assumed that one must have been Reykiavik

bad no attractions for me, as I was anxious to visit less well-known parts. The north and east coasts of Iceland and the Island of Grimsey were the objact of my voyage. Grimsey lies thirty miles north of the north coast

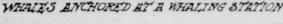
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of Iceland, and is just within the Arctic circle. It has about seventy inhabitants, who, with the excepton of the pastor, live in turf huts. There is a very small wooden church, across the interior of which a large beam supports

three feet above the If the pastor upright the beam must come immediately in front of his face, and I tegret that I was unable to attend a service to see how the difficulty was solved. The island is best known as the breeding-place in Europe of the little suk. I was told that inhabitants are roted chess players, and are sent to play tournaments from their own home. As an island of chess players, Grimsey may continue to be far famed, but as the home of the little auk I fear it is doomed.

the walls some two or







of these interesting little birds. Their breedingplaces are among the boulders on the most accessible parts of the shore, and an egg collector, who has lived a great number of years at Akureyri (the principal port on the north coast of Iceland) boasted to me that there were no little auks left breeding in Grimsey, as he had taken every egg. Fortunately, a few have escaped him, but the birds have evidently enormously decreased since the island was visited by Hantsch, the German naturalist.

Snow buntings, in their beautiful black and white summer plumage, were the commonest birds round the huts. Red-necked phalaropes, purple sandpipers, meadow pipits and ringed plovers were very abundant. Eider ducks nest all round the dwelling houses, and are so tame that the islanders stroke them when sitting on their

The commonest of the cliff breeders are the fulmars, puffins, kittiwakes, razorbills, and Brunnich's guillemots, grey phalaropes, wheatears, white wagtails, ravens and other birds are seen in smaller numbers. About three hundred and ten miles N.N.E. of Iceland and two hundred and forty miles from the coast of Greenland, lies the Island of Jan Mayen. I had read about it in various vooks of Arctic travels, and in 1910 suggested half tokingly to my captain that I should like to go there. As the construction of my vacht is not adapted for encountering ice, he treated my suggestion even less seriously than I had hoped, and for the time being I had to agree. However, the thought that I had been within twenty-six hours of that coveted goal lay at the back of my second visit to Iceland the following year, though I did not mention it until saw what the weather was like at Grimsey. I took the precaution of providing myself with the Austrian chart of Jan Mayen, which I knew my captain would consider unnecessary. Owing to bad weather. I had to wait some time at Akureyrl (North Iceland) before I could go over to Grimsev, and during this time a naval lieutenant, who had been with the ill-fated Mikkelsen expedition to Greenland, came to call upon me. Unfortunatly, I was not on board, and he interviewed the captain instead. He told him that ice had been seen off Grimsey four days before our arrival, and, of course, scorned the idea of our going to Jan Mayen. The prospect did not seem hopeful but as the ice was so near I told my captain that should like to go and see it, and turn round as soon as we met with it. As we had perpetual daylight this suggestion found favor. We went over to Grimsey, where the inhabitants only confirmed what we had already heard, and expected we should meet with ice about forty miles north of the island. At 6 a. m on J. ly 29th we weighed

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tient and achieve the joy of enduring

guish herself by deeds that shine.

Just bear what comes bravely-and better rest.

anchor, and steamed away in pursuit of the ice. but I stipulated that our course should lie straight in the direction of Jan Mayen. The weather was bright and clear, and at 8 a. m. we sighted a distant iceberg between ourselves and the Greenland coast. At 11 a. m. there was no other sign of ice, though we had come over fifty one or two fulmars were in sight, and I had seen two guillemots, two Arctic skua, and a few puffins. At 2 p. m. we had steamed eighty-five miles. No ice had been seen, and only a few fulmars and kittiwakes came within sight of the yacht. 7:20 p. m. Log 148 miles. A northerly breeze sprung up, and the temperature of the water was 40 degrees. It had been 42 degrees two hours earlier. I had only seen one Razorbill in the afternoon and a few fulmars and kittiwakes. 9:15 p. m. Log 180 miles. Very clear weather. The sun set at about 11:15 p. m. The wind was westerly, and as there was a very heavy swell. little sleep was to be had. Bright sunshine cheered me when I looked out in the early hours of the following morning. There was no sign of ice, and evidently none had been seen, or I should have heard of it. I knew that Jan Mayen could not be far off. At 7:15 a. m. I again looked out, and saw a dim outline of cliffs ahead, lost above in mist and cloud. Great numbers of Brunnich's guillemots, fulmars and a few kittiwakes were flying round, a sure sign of the proximity of land. The thermometer on deck registered 45 degrees Fahrenheit and the log 290 miles. Gradually the beautiful snow-covered volcano, Beerenberg, appeared above the cloud. All below was shrouded in mist, except just above sea level, where one could trace the dim outline of land. As we approached, a long, low-lying peninsula stretched out to the southwest, and as the mist cleared off and opened up the high cliffs in front of us, we could see that the tops were covered with vegetation, and snow lay only in patches in the deep ravines. The whole island is apparently studded with craters, and the tops of the cliffs form huge rugged basins. The cliffs are a curious rusty red color (suggestive of iron) mixed with the black lava. I am not sure whether it was only the sight of them which frightened my captain, but, at all events, he believed his compasses to be affected, and was not enjoying himself as much as I was. Along the short was a line of broken ice. The temperature of the water at 9 a. m. was 41 degrees and at 10:50 a. m. 36 degrees. As we steamed along from South Cape to South East Cape we saw that Beerenberg. which at first appeared part of the cliffs in front of us, was separated from them by a low stretch of land, one mile and a half wide, and apparently little above sea level. Had there been no surf, it looked an easy place to land, but under the circumstances it was impossible. By the time we reached this isthmus the whole island was clear, except for a few fleecy clouds over the southern end. Leaving the isthmus behind us. we passed the remarkable crater. Egg Bluff, once, I believe, an island, but now apparently connected with the shore. One side of it has been worn away by the sea. It is 600 feet high, and from its inner wall steam is said to be al-

It was the warmest day we had had since leaving England, and I spent the whole morning on the bridge without a coat. Shortly after passing Egg Bluff, we steamed under Beerenberg, which, on this glorious, cloudless day, was dazzling in its snowy whiteness. At noon the thermometer registered 40 degrees, the temperature of the wa-

no need of telling all you know to realize that there are lots of others masters of destiny.

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the shore, and had it be it might have been possible to ancho were right in front of the Wille gla comes down to the sea, it was doubtf bottom would be like, and in any cas have been unwise for us to do so.

The cliffs on this coast are very been possible to walk about half the narrow strip of beach. As it was as we approached it in the dinghey was too much surf to allow of our at and I had to content myself with re within a few yards of the shore. stopped us in one direction, and hear the other. Numbers of glaucous gui ting above high-water mark, and of very tame. Hundreds of Brunnich's and fulmars flew around us, and I say guillemot, probably U. mandti. Not my gun had I any idea of the nun on the cliff above me. Probably nature of the soil and the fact th slopes are less precipitous than the where seafowl generally congregate evidences of a great breeding resort The glaciers are not as fine there bergen, as they are covered with lav the wonderful blue ice, which is so ch of that country, is absent. Neither a of the mountains so jagged, and I ca with Scoresby that it reminded me in Spitzbergen. As it was inadvisable the west coast, we returned by the coast, leaving the Wille glacier As we steamed round the South Eas could see the wnole of this weird and island from end to end in cloudless But for the surf, no one could have s der more perfect conditions, and prob out the wind we should have had fog. was creeping up to eastward of us, and a when we were well away from the island into it. After the fog we had an easte and dangero, s sea, which obliged us t our course for a time. But I had seen J en, and did not greatly care what happ

#### Colloguy of the Boobs. First Boob-Whacha do last summe

Second Boob-Worked in the lumb staying business. First Boob-Yea? Second Boob-Yep. Lumbering down the

and staving off my creditors -- Cornell W

#### A Long Route. Willis-How do you suppose Jacob

to see that ladder stretching up to heave dream? Gills-He had probably spent all after

ing up to his seats in row ZZZ in the some football game!-Puck. Unemotional.

"I don't believe Gridley has a single puscle in his veins."

What makes you think so "He can sit through a football game once raising his voice above a conver

### Hopeful Sign.

Dress Sergeant (after worrying Brown. recruit, for two hours)-Right about, face Brown-Thank goodness, I'm right about thing at last.-Tit-Bits.

### a few trials. We are all called upon impulses and unreasonable whims the east that led them across the to stand for a good deal in this life; they will conquer you in time, and desert, Ping-Pong With Soap Bubbles.

At a popular science exhibition in colors. Those who have me London one of the marvels shown is tests know, for example, the and especially the woman, is denoted the ways of writing letters or bring soap bubbles invested with extraor green means that the film is dinary properties. Bubbles are blown millionths of an inch thick. within other bubbles. Bubbles are colors mean varying thicknee

The wise men were not so wise but they burst. Finally, bubbles are that they chose to follow the star in with a specially tough and soap, which are batted back and in a real game of ping-pong-A trained eye can meast most tenuous films by watchis

A young southerner, just come to anything you want to." New York, met the head of one of the largest settlement houses. He was in- ute. Then a shock-headed boy proterested and went down to visit the pounded a question. house. He even thought of volunteering to teach some of the evening class- see anybody lynched!" es. But the head worker took him into one room where a score of boys sat, and left him there.

"Boys," said the headworker, just as the tourist. he was going, "this is my friend, Mr. can tell you interesting things about spectable garage."

that part of the country. Ask him There was a silence for a half min-

"Say," he demanded, "did you ever

Guessed Right.

"Is that a robber castle?" inquired "No, sir," replied the guide; "that Robinson. He is from the south, and place is kept by my father. It's a re-

Tody-Jenuie tells me young Woody proposed to her last night.

Tody-He certainly is. She refused

"What's the matter there?" "I heard somebody say he was keep ing a blind tiger."