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French Make Some Advance in Alsace and Germans Capture a Russian Position in East.

London.-The extremely rainy seleson, the worst Europe has experienced in years, causing floods in the river valleys of the continent as well as hose of England, has prevented any operations on a large scale on the restern battle front and has seriousinterferred with those in the east. There have been helavy artillery engagements from the sea to the Swiss borders and occasional attacks by the infantry of the opposing armies, which when not repulsed, have added a few yards to the territory in the possession of the attacking force, but have

always proved costly tadventures. The French have gained a little tenable, are proceeding slowly. They majorities. have also made some advance in Alsace, but have suffered a repulse to the northeast of Ste. Manchould.

Germans Capture Borjimow. tured the important Russian position at Borjimow, but elsewhere they have been unable to make headway against well fortified positions, are aided by prizes are absolutely free. the wet weather and muddy rotads. which hinder the German movements. has not yet been concluded.

Two Fires Do Damage of \$1,000,000. Philadelphia, Pa.—Two fires caused number issued last year. more than a million dollars' damage in Philadelphia and Camden Sunday. Trains of the New York division of station there and damaged a lumber

Chicago -- England Needs 50,000 skilled workmen for places in the steel the Chicago Belgian relief fund, who announced the receipt of this infor- tution during the past two years. mation from a business associate in London. The letter, dated Dec. 15, "In the engineering trades in England it looks as if there will be openings for at least 50,000 men with in the next two months. It is proposed to fill up with Belgians as fast as we can get them into our employ.

Germans Repulsed With Heavy Losses Petrograd stays: "In the opinion of births. experts here, the battle of the four rivers, as the longs series of engagements on the banks of the Bzura, Rawka, Pilica and Nida is popularly

Americans Shot by Canadian Patrol. Buffalo, N. Y .- The iklling of Walter Smith and the wounding of ers, by Canadian soldiers on the Niagara river near Fort Erie Monday was unintentional, according to information gathered by the military authorities and forwarded to Ottawa. The soldiers were aiding a provincial officer to arrest the men for allaged violation of the game laws. Several volleys were fired over their heads to force them to come ashore with their row boat. A final shot, said to have been fired for the same purpose, struck Smith betwen the eyes and. passing through his head, wounded Dorsch on the arm.

Prisoners Taken by Germany. Berlin, by wireless to London.-The total number of prisoners of war held amounts to 8,138 officers and 577,873 men. This is shown in a summary issued from headquarters, which points out that the list does not include civilians interned in Germany nor the prisoners taken during the pursuit in Russian Poland or those in

Output of Texas Mines.

Washington.—The output of Texas mines for 11 months of 1914, with an estimate for December, according to figures compiled by Charles W. Henderson, of the United States geologic al survey, amounted to \$9,302 in gold, 581,000 ounces of silver, 190,000 pounds of lead, 30,000 pounds of copper and 190,000 pounds of zinc. These figures show a considerable increase for gold and silver, a large decrease for zinc and smaller decreases for copper and

approximately four more miles of street paving.

Six more shacks are to be erected on the campus of the university of Texas. All of the buildings are to be one story and of frame, the aggregate cost to be \$30,000.

The Fort Worth postoffice receipts for the year 1914 show an increase of \$16,768.06 over the year 1913. The receipts were \$392,322.53 in 1913 and \$409,090.59 in 1914.

After 42 years of continuous service with the Houston & Texas Central railroad, William L. Bisbee, givision moted to the command of the first superintendent at Austin since 1903, brigade of the imperial guard. has retired.

tending the funeral of J. T. Robinson, into a state of defense, as it is genin which he acted as one of the pal. bearers, H. M. Flint, of Waxanaoute, will shortly force the Dardinelles. died almost suddely of heart failure. He was walking home from town when suddenly stricken.

thorize the issuance of additional a strong British force. ground between Albert and Roye, just | bonds to the amount of \$200,000, north of the point where the line turns | half of it for the continuation of eastward, and to the east of Rheims street paving and the other half for and southwest of Verdun, where the the erection of additional school tions at St. Mihiel, on the Meuse, un- propositions were carried by large

The Texas Industrial congress anof \$10,000 in gold to the farmers of Hungary from four points. "Refu-Texas who secure the largest yields, gees are flocking into Budapest," the cost of production considered, of dispatch adds. "There is panic specific crops in 1915, and for the best throughout Hungary as a result of steers, baby beeves and hogs pro- the rapid retreat of the Austrian the Russians, who, as defenders of duced under certain conditions. The army before this new Russian ad-

Although the four largest permits The Austrians claim to have checked amounted to only \$310,000, the build- ships was blown up on new year's as entirely friendly. He said a reply the Russian advance near Gorlice, on ing permits issued in Fort Worth in day, causing a loss in lives of over had been promised within a very few the South Galician railway, west of 1914 were valued at a total of \$2, 600. The Fomidable was built 15 days. Jaslo, but apparently the battle here 181,931. The 1913 permits amounted years ago and cost about \$5,000,000. to \$2,113,553, giving 1914 a gain of She carried a crew of about 800 and \$68,378. In 1914 622 permits were had a displacement of 15,000 tons. issued, which was more than the No cause for the disaster was given

view, the year 1914 has been pros- the Belgian coast. the Pennsylvania railroad were held perous for the Fort Worth market up more than an hour and a half by and the live stock industry of the the flames which destroyed the lum- southwest. Cattle receipts broke all lage of Steinbach in Upper Alsace, ber yard of the Charles Este company | records on the local live stock mark | following one of the hardest fought and 17 dwellings on Glenwood avenue et. The million mark was not at engagements of the war to date on North Philadelphia, while tradic tained, but \$90,762 head were refrom Camden, N. J., were discontinued ceived. The 1914 receipts of cattle sides were very large. Occupation by a fire which destroyed the railroad were 25,237 head over those in 1913 of this position is declared to be of

Texas has been received from the hausen. press, and will be sent to anyone in the state upon application to the buland engineering trades, according to letin clerk, university of Texas. The William K. Chambers, treasurer of report comprises 75 pages, and enters 883 killed, wounded and missing of in detail into the work of the insti-

good start in the first part of 1914, According to 'nformation from Vienna the total has fallen off considerably in the last few months. Figures calculated at about one and a half compiled showed that 2,861 licenses were issued in the year, as againt 2,988 for the year 1913. During the year there were 306 aeaths reported London.-A Reuter dispatch from to the county clerk's office and 585

gest day for new deposits since the expected within a few days. establishment of the potal savings known, may be considered ended, for bank at the Dallas postoffice,\$2,700 not only have the Germans and Aus- being added to savings deposits durtrians failed to advance on the Rus- ing the day. Deposits in the bank sian north and south line, roughly ly- increase from \$141,532 on Jan. 1, 1914. ing from the Vistula to Warsaw, to \$180,628 on Jan. 1, 1915, a gain of Kielce and Pinczow, but everywhere \$39,096. During the same period the they have been repulsed with heavy number of depositors increased from 1,544 to 1,704, a gain of 160.

ing house for December, 1914, show a gain of \$1,983,307.89 over December Charles Dorsch, two American hunt 1913. Receipts in December, 1914, were \$39,413,487.97.

> A quarter of a million dollars is to be raised for additional equipment for the maintenance of Presbyterian schools in Texas. This decision was reached at a meeting of the execubyterian church in this state.

> Fire of unknown origin destroyed the furniture house of the Swann Furniture company at Austin. Loss is estimated at between \$40,000 and \$50,000, partially covered by insur-

Judge James Polk Gibson, pioneer citizen, ex-confederate soldier, influential churchman, leading Democrat, prominent Mason, nestor of the Cherokee county bar, died in his seventieth year at his home in Rusk Sunday of heart failure.

Secretary Redfield began an inquiry into ocean transportation rates to determine how far they have been advanced since July 1, 1914.

"A million cattle in 1914" is the goal of the Fort Worth live stock market A million cattle have never been re ceived on the market in one year, but records indicate that the goal will be eached this year. The gain this year s already 22,110 over the receipts of '913. Cattle receipts, exclusive of alves, so far are 970,614 head.

Sherman has let the contract for DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN HAPPEN. INGS SERVED UP IN AT-TRACTIVE STYLE.

NOTHING GOOD GOT AWAY

Everything Important That Could Be Confined to a Small Space Is

European War Happenings:

Prince Eitel Frederick, the fourth son of the emperor, has been pro-

Advices from Constantinople state In less than three hours after at- that the city is being feverishly put erally expected that the allied fleet

A dispatch from Cape Town says that Walfish bay, on the southwest coast of Africa, was reoccupied In an election held at Paris to au- Christmas day without opposition by The last appeal against Russia's

councils of Petrograd and Moscow attempts to make the German posi- buildings and improvements, both rejected a petition to authorize the recommencement of the sale of beer and light wines. A telegram received from Budapest for Belgian relief, it is stated. This nounces its fifth annual prize offer says the Russians are invading is the second voyage of the Massap-

prohibition decree failed when the

vance. Another of Great Britain's battle- note of protest concerning shipping but it was supposed to have been the work of a German submarine, as it From practically every point of occurred in the English channel on

The French have captured the vil- Smelting and Refining company. the utmost strategic importance, The sixtieth biennial report of the opening, as it does, the way to the board of regents of the university of roads that run to Altkirch and Mulmerce by Americans was urged and

Prussian casulty lists numbered relieve American interests. 101 to 108 contain the names of 35 .ficers and men, bringing the total Prussian losses up to 753,202. With North Dallas and one in South Dallas, the Saxon, Wurtemberg Bavarian and The war seems to have affected navy losses the German losses almarriages in Dallas county. With a together must be about two million. the Austro-Hungarian casualties are million officers and men killed. wounded and missing.

It was announced that tarrange ments have been made to issue publicly on the London market \$50,000,-000 in French 5 per cent treasury The lat day of 1914 was the big bills. The official announcement is

> An unofficial report from Berlin says: "We learn from main headquarters that booty taken by our troops in the Argonne in December for the Democratic nomination for Beauties. amounts to 2,950 prisoners, 21 ma- governor in 1916, and other leading one bronze mortar."

British forces have occupied Bougainville, the largest of the Solomon Islands. It was announced that the the island Dec. 9.

France is building two great fleets of aircraft, armed with cannon, darts many in the spring, according to the United States.

sub-treasury established at Dallas. With the location of the Federal Re-Dallas' chances to get the sub-treasury will be greatly increased.

and individuals suffered losses.

Negotiations looking to the establishment in Dallas of a wholesale 58th birthday Dec. 28th. He received drug manufacturing company with a capital stock of \$100,000 were opened between W. S. Sigler, representing the A. B. Richards Medicine company ance of the anniversary was made. of Sherman, and the Merchants and Manufacturers association.

The erection of two new high school buildings in Dallas, one in each to cost not more than \$175,000 Oak Cliff for a new high school building: the drawing of plans for a new grammar school on the Winnetka school lot in Oak Cliff, were ordered

Initiating the aggressive fight to

majority members of the senate com-

merce committee have filed a report

recommending the measure in vigor-

ous terms. Control of American com-

session of the Dallas board of educity administration of Terre Haute,

British flag had been hoisted over new officers and directors. The ring. bank had thousands of depositors. None lost anything.

in custody.

Unemployed men and women in and bombs, with which to invade Ger. New York City began the new year of the girl into his horizon. She with an outdoor demonstration which Pedro Chapa, a Mexican aviator, who culminated in a fight with policemen tive committee, which has charge of has been in Europe for the last four who interfered when an attempt was the schools and colleges of the Pres. years, and who has just arrived in made to hold a parade with objectionably-worded banners flung aloft.

> Emergency currency amounting to ing made to have a United States \$150,836,692 was still outstanding at home of one of his friends when he the close of business Dec. 31 at the serve bank there, it is believed that announcement by Comptroller of the Currency Williams.

Fire at Lakeville, Ark., believed to said to have been shipped to Denmark be of incindiary origin, caused a loss by a German-American in an attempt estimated at \$85,000 Saturday morn- to smuggle it through that country ing. Four of the largest buildings of to Germany by means of a false bill the town were destroyed and 13 firms of lading was seized by Danish authorities.

> President Wilson celebrated his congratulatory messages from al parts of the United States and from foreign countries. No special observ-

Notices announcing the resumption of full time in all epartments were Postmaster General Burleson is posted in all the factures of the W. spending the week visiting relatives H. McElwain Shoe manufacturing and friends in San Antonio and Aus- company at Manchester, N. H. Seven tin. He will return to Washington thousand employes in the local shops

What Happened When Robina's Sister Wore Her Engagement Band.

By MOLLY M'MASTER.

from the United States during De-Bradley strolled along the darkened cember until Dec. 26, exceeded the street of London finding a certain pleasure in the mystery surrounding all things. He compared the dimly The sum of \$2,430,000 was obtained lit thoroughfare with the glare of his for Wesley college in the 14 months native city, and found the enforced just ended, according to a statement darkness of London at least more given out by the treasurer, Lewis K. sensational than Broadway under its myriad lights.

However, Bradley realized that he The Southern Pacific shops at would soon again be back in New Sparks, Nev., resumed operations York, and that it was a privilege to with a full force of over 600 men have seen London during war times employed Monday. For the last six and shrouded in its cautious garweeks the shops have been operated ments of shadows. The city certainly held many interests and Bradley regretted that he had not more time at his disposal that he might prolong tion Doughty, at the request of sev-

eral members of the legislature, is preparing a bill providing for a comparatory to enjoying a few puffs of pulsory school attendance law, to be smoke before entering his lodgings introduced in the thirty-fourth legon Holland Park avenue. Bradley had scarcely raised his light to his pipe when a voice arrested him-an The steamship Massapequa was hysterical voice that came from the complete gloom of the roadway.

dispatched from New York to Rotterdam Friday by the Rockefeller foun-"Oh, do please let me have that dation with 3,500 tons of food and light for a moment," the girl pleaded clothing for the Belgian war sufferers. quickly. "I have been groveling in ers. The foundation has spent more the pitch darkness for my ring. I than \$1,000,000 on ships and cargoes dropped it from my bag and don't dare to leave the spot for fear of not finding it again." Her tone was high-pitched and Bradley knew that she was frightfully upset and on the Ambassador Walter Hines Page, verge of tears. He knew, also, that in a long report from London, receivshe exhaled a delightful perfume, ed following his conference with high perhaps from her soft furs, but he officials there, described the general could get no glimpse of her face. attitude of the British government

"We'll find the ring in a minute." and the people toward the American he told her with a laugh in his voice. You just stand still where you are, so I will know where to look." He bent down and with his small benzine lighter managed to throw a tiny wedge of illumination across the Detention by British authorities

of the Swedish steamer New Swed-The stone walk was icy cold to the en, carrying 730 tons of American touch as he ran his hand over it, copper for Stockholm, at New castle, and it was some minutes before the and of the Norwegian steamer Sordiminutive searchlight probed the land, carrying 600 tons for the same right shadows and flared over the lost port, at Leith, was reported to the state department by the American

A little cry of delight left the girl's lips. The ring was an exquisite bow-That was all Bradley could see be-"It has done its duty anyway," he said as he handed the girl her treasure and for a fleeting second touched the cool of her slim fingers.

"But you cannot light your pipe now." she said with sweet apology in the prediction made that enactments of the proposed bill would go far to her voice. "I'm so sorry." "Plenty of matches," said Bradley.

save that the girl held out her hand to him by way of thanks. "I would have had to sit here until

daylight had you not come along," she told him. "I thank you very much for helping me." She slipped away into the darkness

and Bradley was left with only the realization that her hand was slim by a resolution adopted at a special and soft, and that it had sent a pecultarly pleasant wave of emotion over him.

"By Jove-I wish I would have got a glimpse of her face. She may be goggle-eyed and squinty for all I Ind., was in the hands of United know." He may aged a light for his States authorities as a result of the pipe the while he pondered over the wholesale arrests made there on in- girl and her possible identity. "Sounddictments charging conspiracy to ed a bit Yankee," he decided, and felt corrupt the election of Nov.3 last. more hopeful that she would again Ninety-three persons, including Mayor be flung across his path since he, too, Don M. Roberts, who is a candidate hailed from the land of American

shine guns, 14 mine throwers and Terre Haute politicians were taken he muttered, "and flash my small another, was that of one between searchlight on her face." B. dley Pittburgh and Groensburg. The initialargest in Arizona, which was closed not have been practically in hysterics McMaster, to consider the question of TO A WORLD THAT IS NEW The Valley bank of Proenix, the he felt reasonably sure that she would Nov. 10, was reopened Dec. 31 with over the loss of any but a betrothal applying to the legislature for a char-

> However, the interests of business and the return trip to New York dispelled all memories of mysterious nights of darkness and the entrance might have been a myth springing from darkened London, and Bradley had soon forgotten the incident.

He had not been home three weeks before the scene was flung vividly across his brain. Bradley was attending an engagement party at the suddenly caught sight of the ring he treasury department, according to an had picked up for the girl in London. At least Bradley supposed it to be the ring, and in a second he was at the side of the girl who wore it. He was in no way attracted to the girl, and her hair was not golden nor were her eyes violet-two essentials of feminine beauty in Bradley's eyes.

He took out his small benzine cigarlighter and flashed it on the girl's face who was wearing the ring. After that he waited for the start of surprise from her. Robina Bassingford looked askance

at Bradley. "I am not a battleship on the coast," she said with a laugh, "nor turn the searchlight on me?" "Have you ever been in London?"

Bradley asked her. "Never-we are going on our honeymoon though." Robina blushed pret-

tily as she said it. in the dark of London. It was strange 100,000 birds competed.

culiarly attractive design, and Bradley wondered if he would ever see the other one again.

Suddenly, as he sat at the dinner able, a most familiar scent was wafted to him. He drew in a deep breath and again felt himself plunged into the darkness and a girl whose furs exhaled just such an odor stood beside him. More than ever was he inclined to disbelieve Robina. ring and the scent both pointed her out as that girl of shadows.

He did not press the subject, how ever, but returned to the dainty girl who was sitting at his right side. Bradley had been falling a ready victim of June McCree's violet eyes and soft smile when the ring incident had claimed his attention. Now, as he turned back to her he seemed to feel that she was going to prove the one and only girl for him.

scious that the subtle odor of the myth girl was being wafted to him from June's golden hair.

"Have you ever been in London?" he asked quickly, his heart beating more rapidly than it had when he had put the same question to Robina. "Yes." June answered, starting out

of her rather pleasant sense of rhythm. She felt her partner draw a long deep breath as if of content ment, and if she felt especially happy Bradley did not for the moment "Have you ever seen a diminutive

searchlight seeking to find a lost ring on the London sidewalk? And have your furs ever sent forth a perfume so pungent as to linger in a man's sense for weeks and weeks? Tell me-have you done all these mysterious things?" Bradley had stopped dancing, and June looked straight into his eyes with a light in her own that quite made his head reel. She laughed softly.

moment no other words sprang to her lips. June had pondered many hours over the personality of the man whose hand she had clasped in London, and now that she had actually found him it seemed suddenly a most remantic situation. and her heart fluttered against her corsage of pink roses. She hoped Bradley would not notice her foolish emotion.

"But the ring-it is not yours-and you are not engaged?" he half de-

in London for my brother to give to knot of aquamarines and diamonds. Robina, and I wore it rather than worry lest it be stolen when not on my finger. Brother does not know about my losing it," she added with a blush. "He thinks me careless enough now. You won't tell him, will you?" June's slim fingers went out in impulsive pleading and rested on

Bradley drew a deep breath. The same thrill shot up his arm that her and would have drawn out his box touch had given him once before. He stood looking happily down into her violet eyes. After a moment he spoke.

"I promise," he said slowly, "so thing-within a week."

long as you let me tell you some-June blushed hotly. "You only met me tonight," she parried.

"Girl! I met you weeks and weeks ago-in the shadows of London. Promise me," he said softly. "I hate to be considered careless." hesitated June.

"How can I wait a whole week' murmured Bradley. "I wouldn't do anything I didn't want to." laughed June. (Copyright, 1914, by the McClure Newspa-

Among the many turnpikes projected in connection with Pittsburgh 100 it birth. We may not be men of tal-"I will have to find the ring again," and more years ago, one crowding on hoped the girl was not engaged, but fion of this was at a meeting held December 4, 1813, at the house of John ter to incorporate a company to build Dwellers in the House of Sorrow Must this road. John Wilkins was made chairman of the meeting and Ephraim Pentland secretary. A committee consisting of Dunning McNair, William Steele, John Irwin, William McCand- sorrow are born again. The world less and Ephraim Pentland was ap- they are now in is quite different from pointed to confer with a similar com- their old world. In that earlier world mittee from Westmoreland county. they lived upon terms of household This was accomplished a few days familiarity with Joy and Felicity; now later and steps taken to secure action | they must lie down by the side of Sorby the legislature, and the result was row and eat with Sorrow beside them the formation of a company and the at the board. Outward things may asbeginning of operations. At the same sert their identity to eye, to ear, to time another commission decided to touch, but outward things cannot deask for proposals in January, 1814, for ceive the spirit within; the house of the construction of the "Two-Mile Run sorrow is strange, all its furniture is Turnpike," the road designed to be strange, and the newcomer must learn '60 feet wide, pavement 22 feet wide anew how to live. and two feet deep, the latter six inches to be river gravel, and on each side was to be sufficient space for a sum-

Pigeon Flying in Belgium. Pigeon flying is forbidden in this country just now, but it is doubtful if even the horrors of war will keep the Belgians from what is their nearest approach to a national sport. It has been said of the Belgian workman that he divides his wages into three am I the enemy's encampment, so why parts, one for his family, one for himself and one for his carrier pigeons. The extent to which the sport is practiced may be gathered from the fact that the railways reap 3,000,000 francs a year from the carriage of the baskets in which pigeons are conveyed to Bradley sighed. Perhaps he was and from the race meetings. Large glad that Robina Bassingford was not prizes are offered by various clubs. the girl whose hand had thrilled him and at a great race a few years since

Personal Character Counts for Much in the Teacher of His Word.

Now, supposing an earnest spirit, seeking after the Father, comes to us as his professed ministers in order to discover the truth of what we preach, he might very naturally say, "You tell me about a medicine that is an infallible cure for 'this ineradicable taint of sin,' and describe the terrible consequences of the disease to me if I be not cured, and the blessed results of joyous spiritual health and peace: has actually been restored from disease to health by this divine medicine?' Is all this preaching a mere idle theory of life? Or if not, where is the life itself? Art thou thyself saved? If not-'Physician, heal thyself;' for until then thou canst not

Suppose that this same person comes into close contact with the mind of the preacher and that the more he sees and knows it the more he discerns in the man such thoughts regarding God, knowledge of him, such here at least is a reality and not a pretense; suppose that the more he discerns his whole inner life, the things which give him pain and joy, the things which he desires and loves, with his whole feelings toward his fellow men-feelings expressed in a life of action, which, in spite of infirmities and shortcomings belonging to all human beings, the questioner cannot but recognize a kind of life he never saw before.

Power of Personal Character. Supposing that no such evidence of the truth of Christianity could be discovered in the preacher of Christianity; nay, if his character contradicted his preaching; if while he preached love to God and man, he manifestedneither, but indifference, to say the least of it, to both: if, while he preached the necessity and the excellence of the Christian life, he himself revealed its very opposite-what effect would this have upon an earnest spirit, but that Christianity was a mere ideal system unsuited to the world, a philosophy of life that might be believed in, but not a life itself that might be possessed? This want of personal character, however imperfect, yet real, may account for the want of success in the mission of the

at home or abroad. This, too, may also account for the secret of success by many a minister of whom the world knows nothing: "For greatest minds are those of whom the noisy world hears least." They may not be great in the ordinary sense of the word-great as thinkers, great as orators, or great in the possession of any remarkable gifts; but they are nevertheless great n the kingdom of heaven; great because little children-great in meekness, in patience, in humility, in love

of God and man. Only Secret of Power.

What is the secret of their power? What but an eternal reality! The reality of a godly, godlike life obtained from God; and sustained by God, and seen in the eye, and felt light of life which shines beside many a dying bed, in many a home of sorrow as well as in the pulpit. This is a kind of life whose biography will be written with the tears of the grateful orphan and widow and of many a saved soul.

Such a ministry as this can no more fail than the love of God which gives ent, and for that we are not responsible; but we may be good men, because little children toward God, and

Be in a Certain Sense Born Again.

They that have experienced a great

The first lesson is to accept the past as a beautiful day that is done, as the loveliness of a rose that has withered away. The object of our yearning has passed from the world of actual contacts into the world of art. Memory may paint the picture as it will, drop out all shadows and catch the beauty of our exquisite loss in all the golden glow of human happiness. There, within the shrine prepared by Sorrow. that picture will ever refresh us and bless us. Evil cannot touch it, nor illwill, nor envy, nor sordid care: only our own faithlessness, or own acceptance of unworthy things, can stain the constituted us the sacristans of this shrine; on us rests the care of this pictured relic, and, unless we suffer motes and beams to get in our eyes, it will remain as bright in the sanctuary of memory as in the sunshine of earth ly life.-From the Atlantic.

By Mr. M. O. X. Revelations by One Whose Experience in the Business Covers a Range From Office Boy to General Manager

SOME TRICKS OF THE GAME.

We all know that, as a business proposition, it is impossible for any concern to give customers anything unless there is a payment for it. In other words, nobody gives anything for nothing.

It isn't possible to give more than a commercial value in merchandise Dear Friend: for the amount paid. It isn't possible of handling. A profit must be added

Some concerns can buy goods at a slight advantage over others. It depends on the quantity ordered at one highly and look to hear from you with time more than anything else. No pleasure. manufacturer will sell merchandise to Hoping you are well and wishing you one concern cheaper than to another unless there is some compensation.

the compliments of the season, permit me to sign myself.

Yours most sincerety, These price concessions generally consist of a small cash discount or a

and I obtained also a cash discount. we avoided sending a duplicate of the engaged, too. In this way the manufacturer, or the same letter to you when you sent in jobber, had no selling expense, in the next kick, which we looked for posing on this sort of contract to my kept a big yellow envelope with all school teacher. If he had, nobody discounts and price concessions on orders, etc., in it. On the front of small articles frequently did not the letter was a memorandum of the amount to more than a fraction of a form letters that had been sent you. cent on a single article. But in buy- For instance, when your next kick ing I was out to get the very best was received the correspondent who prices and make the very best deals would get your letter would look on

article in the making. I arranged like this: with the manufacturer to produce an article, looking in every way to the Dear Friend:

who bought those articles.

Here's how I did it. Take, for example, a tin cup, a tin pail or a tin plate—in fact any article made of tin.

We want you to feel satisfied that we

I would figure it out like this. In the first place we would use tin of a certain less weight, thinner and not so good. Where the top curls over the manufacturer formerly put a can, and I will see that it is taken care wire around, hidden from view, but it of wire around, hidden from view, but it was there. This wire made the article stronger. It would stand wear better and longer.

We are having nice weather here and hope you are having the same in your locality. Write soon.

Yours faithfully,

I would take the wire out. I would make a lighter handle or, in some You as an individual have no more way cut down both the quality and consideration in my concern than a the quantity of material used in mak-

which made a better profit for me. Of course, the article was not so good, and would not wear so long as the honest, old-fashioned kind-such as your local dealer buys for his stock. But in my catalogue the illustration made it look "just as good" and that was all that I cared for.

Certainly, the sooner it wore out, or got smashed or broken, the sooner you would be compelled to send for another Oh ves I thought that all

In wooden ware I figured the same. I would order a quantity, making them up from a cheaper grade of wood. If it had hoops I would have it made with a hoop less. The sides some way I would cut down the quantity and value of the material used for the making, so it would cost less. So this is how I could cut prices

on such things. I did cut prices on some articles, things like these and because of the manner in which they were made. But the manufactur er would not put his brand on such stuff. Not he. He would say: "I'll put your brand on that article. I'd be ashamed to have my brand on it. I'd be ashamed to let anybody think that I'd turn out that kind of junk." Then he would stamp my brand

in advance as payment for the article and what would you, way out in the little country town, know about how it should be made? It would last all the "quicker" and then you would order another. Surely, that's how it was figured.

Now, think it over. Look on some of the articles you have bought and see if the name of the manufacturer is stamped on it.

I nearly forgot one thing. I beat that game, too, in a certain clever manner, because there's more than one way of fooling you.

I would create a fancy name for a fake manufacturer. There would be no such concern. I would stamp "Blank Mfg. Co." or "Moon Mfg. Co." was kind of ashamed to have even my name stamped on some of the stuff I sent out.

names. He would have a pretty, fan- place." cv label printed for us and I used all sorts of devices to fool customers. I guess I must have sent out a lot of

world is going to write a long letter and kick about a few cans of spoiled peaches, or corn, etc.? It would be have a good laugh about it.

the answering of them, as if they were balance the load or shift the levers, to answer him. sitting in a theater hearing the jokes | which are the feet

and funny songs. It's a perpetual

You sit at home, after a hard day's work, and write, with the greatest sincerity and often trouble, a letter of complaint to my house. You are very serious about it. What would you think, how humiliated you would feel, if you could see your letter, written so carefully by you, passed around for sneering comments and laughing

And one of my nine-dollar-a-week clerks will turn to his stenographer and say: "Send this kicker form 13 letter." And the stenographer will take an imitation form letter, write your name at the top and stamp the years. name of one of the bosses as the signature, and mail it to you. The letter will read something like this:

We are very sorry to note that you are to do a profitable business unless mer-chandise is sold for a price that is greater than the cost and the expense

Signed: (Name of the Boss.)

the front of the envelope and see that But I worked out ways for making you had been sent form 13. So he even more money for my mail order would reply to this new kick with wad to spend. concern. I cut down the value of the form 14, which would read something

person who knew no better, like the genuine article, but it wasn't.

I produced what were practically counterfeits. I cheated the people who hought those articles.

Dear Friend:

I have just looked up your last order and find that in the absence of Mr. Blank (the boss that signed the other with a rubber stamp as proxy), who was unavoidably out of the city when your order was filled by a broken-down horse and sat inside a buggy with a closed top. When he was a buggy with a closed top. When he was a buggy with a closed top.

Signed: (Another Boss.)

so in this way I cheapened the article. I lessened the cost of makarticle. I lessened the cost of makarticle which made a better profit for maker of kicks you have sent in.

must be flattered, you must be caoled. You must be given all and any kinds of promises, but none of them will be kept. Your money is what we want. But I must try to make you believe that you are a great friend. that I read your letters personally and answer them.

Dear Friend-It's all bunk. For ev ery letter sent you, full of flattery and insincere statements and lies, there are thousands of others all over the ountry who get exactly the same letters. I'll guarantee that many of you who read these confessions by me have read letter after letter written "I'm the International and Intercoloby me and to which the name of some ig boss was signed with a rubber stamp. Or perhaps some little gum- graze. Then he took down the top chewing girl signed them with pen of the buggy and hoisted his sign: and ink, writing the boss' name.

DOCTORS ALL IN THE ARMY

Germany Faces Dearth of Physicians. Called to Serve With the Colors.

in various parts of Germany as a resicians' association have appealed who was a little, sandy, dried-up man. ease of licensed physicians and medi- rels. Now!" cal students not yet licensed from their To this, according to the Vossische shouted one of the wags. But Mr. Zeitung, the war minister replied:

"According to the existing laws, it is tion. rom their obligations to serve in the one, too. ing as substitutes for physicians al ready called to the colors. It seems to be imperative, first of all and as most important of all, to cover the needs of physicians in the army.

"A release from military service can therfore be granted only as an exception in individual cases under condior some such fancy name, because I tions peculiar to certain towns or villages, which will be investigated as they arise, in cases where the release of a physician from liability of mili-I contracted for canned goods with tary service is demanded absolutely by manufacturers and would create brand the needs of the inhabitants of such

Shoes for Soldiers.

A soldier's marching efficiency deterrible stuff in those cans, but I made pends not alone on the size or what big money out of them and it was is commonly called the "fit" of the shoe, but on its shape. It has been I figured this way. Who in the said that Dr. Herman Meyer was the first to for aulate the theory that the great toe must lie in such a position that its axis when carried backward permitted to pass without a kick. But shall pass through the center of the I did get some awful kicks at that, heel. The foot is a lever of the secand I would send back some sweet ond class; the fulcrum is at the ball words in a nice letter and in the office and great toe, and power at the heel, which is transmitted through the ten- a bow-for that is the only word suit-Yes, the girls and men who work in do-Achilles from the calf muscles, and able for the absurd little bob he made, the correspondence department of my the weight of the body, between. This concern have almost as much fun over lever is the prime factor in walking or the letters that you send in and in marching. The leg and body muscles I couldn't find any words with which

By FRANK FILSON.

When Uncle Will came back from the West at forty-eve, with a wad of money, we were delighted that he should think of spending the winter in the old homestead, where he had not put in an appearance for ten

"But what gets me," he said, "is the way you folks here quarrel. liked it." I flushed. "If you are referring to

George Bailey, uncle," I began. "Lydia," answered Uncle Will, "if

you talk sassy like that you won't get any more candy from me. What do I care about George Bailey? He isn't muff and that he hadn't seen them half good enough for you, and I'm at all. glad you had a falling out."

"He is!" I cried indignantly. "He's the finest boy in Surbiton." And then Uncle Will gave me one of his maddening smiles and walked away. It was true enough what he had

said, though. We did have trouble in Probably the boss is away in Eu. Surbiton. It was what you call a small discount for large quantities. rope or somewhere else. You will spinsters' village, and everybody said It was always my custom when con- note that the letter would apply to I was a fool to let George go. But tracting for any article to make a anything from the receipt of a can of he humiliated me so, dancing with price contract for an enormous quan- decayed tomatoes to a broken chair. red-headed Miss Florence Smith twice tity. I always paid cash, with your It's all "hot air." These letters don't | that night, and only giving me eleven money, therefore this was possible, mean anything. The manner in which dances. And we had just become dead. She wants a hundred yen a

Uncle Will was a Surbiton man. They said in his young days he had many instances the manufacturer dis- and expected, was in this way. We | been engaged to Miss Barrett, the concern of his entire output. These of your letters and correspondence, was the wiser. He and Miss Barrett greeted each other just as calmly as though they had always been acquaintances and there had never been anything else between them. And what puzzled me was how Uncle Will could want to put in so long a time at Surbiton, instead of making for the white lights of the city, with his

Now I come to my story. It was about three weeks after Uncle Will returned that Surbiton was electrified by an itinerant peddler who came reached Hi Perkins' vacant lot he unhitched the horse and turned it out to | twice with Florence Smith. I'll nev-



nia Peacemaker!"

WILLIAM ITT International and Intercolonial Peace

maker of America. Naturally half the village was around Mr. Itt's wagon in about ten minutes, gaping.

"What's it mean?" asked Hi Perkins, who didn't like peddlers pitching on his lot, though he was too In view of the dearth of physicians kind-hearted to shoo them away. "I'm the international and intersult of the war, leaders of the Leipsig colonial peacemaker," says Mr. Itt.

o the Prussian war ministry for a re- "I make peace. Bring on your quar-"Why don't he try to make up bebligations to serve in the Landsturm, tween Jim Barnes and his wife?"

Itt took a serious view of the situampossible to grant a general order "This ain't no joke, ladies and freeing all approved physicians and gents," he said. "It's a respectable medical students not yet approved perfession, mine is. It's a necessary There's far too much quar-Landsturm, in so far as they are act. reling in these days. I made peace only last week between the mayor of Deedles and his lady, and the town's been clean of graft ever since. Now, ladies and gents, my fee is a dollar, and my tent's open by appointment at any hour after dark, when you can come in quietlike and

nobody will see you." Well, that raised a laugh, but, would you believe it, Sadie Roach, our maid, declared that she saw Mr. and Mrs. Barnes stealing away out of Mr. Itt's tent, looking as pleased as a courting couple the next morning. And as the days went by and Mr. Itt remained, it certainly seemed that an improvement had come to Surbiton. Folks who hadn't been on speaking terms for years began to say "Hello!" to each other, and spite fences were taken down, and nobody complained when the neighbors' chickens got into his garden any

Well, what happened next scared me. I was strolling near Mr. Itt's tent, just by chance, you understand, when the little man came out and accosted me. "Mademoiselle," he said, executing

"can I be of service to you?" My heart went into my mouth and

"If you was to come to my tent | Gabb.

about eight o'clock tonight," said Mr. Itt, "I might be able to help you know yourself. You have trouble in your heart, mademoiselle. I can trace it in the third line of your right hand, running from the Mount of

Hercules to the Oasis of Luna." And with these enigmatical words he beat a retreat into his tent, leaving me decidedly annoyed and a little humiliated.

I knew he couldn't possibly have heard about me and George, because our engagement had been kept a profound secret outside the family, and only the relations and the servants knew about it, and they wouldn't have breathed a word to anybody. However, I began to get piqued by Mr. Itt's words, and about eight o'clock Seems to me as though you hadn't that night, finding myself-quite by any time to do anything else, and chance, you understand-in the vicinity of Mr. Itt's tent, I thought I would drop in to see whether there really was anything in what he had said about the Mount of Hercules.

Though it had begun to dawn on me that I had had my hands in my

Mr. Itt seemed to have been waiting for me, for hardly had I drawn grown man. near his tent when he was outside,

seizing me by the hands. "You have come," he said. "I am glad you have come. Mademoiselle, you remind me of my dear friend His Excellency Ching Foo, the grand vizier of Tartary, who had a fearful quarrel with his wife last week over row with my wife and I wish I were others. week to buy her own clothes with.

What would you do?' "'Give her two hundred,' I answered, and he saw the justice of it and went away happy. They're reconciled now.'

Mr. Itt's views seemed sensible to me, but all the while he was repeating this absurd patter he kept glancing back nervously over his shoulder, as though he were expecting somebody. And as he ended he made an abrupt little dive into the tent and pulled the flap to. I heard a murmur of voices inside, and I wondered whether I had happened along when another couple was there.

And I was still wondering when, to my amazement, somebody put his hands over my eyes. And now my heart began to pit-a-

pat. Yes, it was George. "I'm so sorry, sweetheart," he said. "I see how wrong I was to dance er look at her again. Mr. Itt per- and served with thin cream or top suaded me that I had been a fool. Won't you forgive me, dearest?"

Well, I was considerably hurt, but then I felt something being squeezed anyone, in fact, the long cooking is over my finger, and it felt like that an important point to emphasize. half-hoop of diamonds, which I had loved so much, and which I had intended to have enlarged the day before I gave it back to George. So what could I do?

We had the happiest time there, and then we decided that we ought to thank Mr. Itt. It seemed too wonderful to be true. So we went up to the tent and called.

Mr. Itt seemed to be scolding some-body, I thought, and he didn't hear my voice. I wanted to thank him and so I opened the tent door. And who do you think were inside? Uncle Will and Miss Barrett. Uncle Will was on his knees be-

as stone. Just then Uncle Will saw us and he sprang to his feet, looking prunes are wholesome, as well as in small bits and cooked with vegerather foolish "Go away, you young vipers!" he bellowed. "What do you mean by

fore her, and her face was as hard

intruding upon-why, it's little Lydia! And George!" Somehow instinct told me just what to do at that moment. I went up to

Miss Barrett and kissed her and placed her hands in Uncle Will's. Suddenly Miss Barrett's face softened, and a minute later she was crying in Uncle Will's arms. Uncle Will said afterward that it must have been the force of our example. I think this was correct. But would you ever believe that Uncle Will had hired Mr. Itt for the performance? That's what Aunt Rose Barrett Templeton says. And Uncle Will doesn't deny it. He says he's got such a good wife he doesn't want to remember the trouble he had in getting her. Strangely enough, George said something like that to me yesterday. (Copyright, 1914, by W. G. Chapman.)

Necessarily Delayed.

For years he had dreamed of locating in sunny California. He was a young man-a telegraph operator located in Atlanta, Ga., but he never felt quite sure enough of himself to migrate westward.

Manager Bob Vaughn of the Postal Telegraph offices here received numerous letters from the southern boy. They covered a period of several years. In each he implored Manager Vaughn to land him a job.

Recently the opportunity knocked. Manager Vaughn wired the Atlanta youth that the track was clear-that he had a job for him. "Come at once," was all the message

"Can't come at once," wired back the excited lad. "The next train doesn't leave for four hours!"-San Diego Sun.

Mother Cat Bested Hawk.

In a fight with a hawk on a farm of Northumberland, Pa., a big Maltese cat worsted the bird of prey and saved her family from destruction. Taking her brood from a manger to the barnyard, tabbie was giving them a sun bath when the hawk swooped down and selzed one of the kittens. Like a flash the mother cat was on the back of the big bird, and a battle ensued. Feathers flew and the pair rolled ground and around. Finally the hawk rose into the air and darted rapidly away. An exam ination of the kittens found that the mother cat had won the battle.

The world which credits what is Both Give Up. "A woman has to give up a great deal after she gets married," sighed

Mrs. Gabb. "A man does nothing else but give up after he gets married," replied Mr. CheKITCHEN

The blessings of her quiet life Fell on us like the dew. And good thoughts, where her footsteps pressed Like fairy blossoms grew.

WHAT SHALL WE FEED THE CHILDREN?

We must remember in feeding growd girls that food serves a double office—besides building the waste tissue lost in work and play it ing boys and girls that food serves a lost in work and play, it must help the bodies to grow. That is the rea- hours. At the time of serving take son that a boy from from the cooker and reheat to serve.

bones.

"'Mr. Itt,' he said, 'I have had a sustain life longer than any of the potato pancakes. introducing meat into the child's diet, a large vessel of the cooker, add boilbut the most natural way is to give ing water to cover, an onion stuck the child his energy foods in milk and with three cloves, two tablespoonfuls

> he has a good set of teeth to masticate the heartier meat. Eggs should be given in various forms at least once a day. Scrambled with cold cooked rice will be a method which will economize with eggs, yet make a most palatable and sustaining

> Soft cooked eggs should be the rule for children, or when cooked in various ways, be sure that they are not cooked tough and hard.

> The best meats for children are chicken, beef, lamb and bacon once in a while. Children should never be given meat oftener than once a day and then in small portions.

Cereals are of such variety that one may have a different kind every day in the year, nearly. Oatmeal, the sensible food, if long and well-cooked, milk and sugar, makes a most wholesome breakfast for any child. In all cooking of cereals for children or for

FRUITS FOR THE CHILD.

The importance of fruits and vegetables for children cannot be too well emphasized. Stewed fruit is safer for young safer for young children, but after reaching the age of seven, fresh fruit.

etary. Orange juice may be given to thrown away until it has passed a very young child provided it is not through the stock pot. The trimmings followed or preceded by milk. A tea- from meat and many vegetables are spoonful of orange juice is one of the also an addition to the soup stock best tonics to give a baby. Stewed flavor. The tough end of steak, if cut figs and dates in moderation for the tables, will make a most tasty stew, school child. A child who is fed dried or cooked with macaroni and gravy fruits will not crave sweets and cake makes a most hearty supper dish for a which are unwholesome, especially be- chilly, cold night. A speaker promitween meals.

Bananas are such a good, cheap as saying "that no economical woman should be thoroughly ripe to be whole. ficiency. some. They may be ripened at home, they are best to eat uncooked. One of the things about bananas which cause digestive troubles is the astringent substance next the skin. Careis removed and the irritating principle will be removed

Bananas sliced with sugar and much better than butter for fine cookcream make a most tasty dish for a child's lunch or supper. As a salad, with lemon juice and olive oil or too small to save might have been apple they make a nourishing des-

Cooked bananas are especially nourishing. Baked with butter and a little lemon juice they are both palatable and nutritive. The cooking furthers the digestion of starch in the fruit and thus makes them more digestible.

vegetables. They should be fresh and children a good supper dish. in a good condition. All vegetation of the containing woody fiber should be well not the cooked.

A Diplomat. Briggs-Does your wife ever let you

have your own way in anything? Griggs-Yes, but she doesn't know going to a funeral or a wedding." it You see, whenever I want to do

Rebuking a Poet.

Poet-I wrote that poem to keep he wolf from the door. Editor-Well, if the wolf reads the poem you can bet that he'll keep away tral. Gimme a drum and a gun and from the door. Good day.

"My wife's never satisfied with what give her," sald Mr. Cowbunker. "Has she always been that way?" "Yes. It started when I gave her impetuous, prudent and peaceful.my name. Blindness of the World.

No Wonder.

Optimistic Thought.

We cannot abolish fate, but we can in a measure utilize it.

DISHES FOR THE FIRELESS COOK STOVE.

Brown in a frying pan in a small amount of fat a piece of mutton cut in serving-sized pieces, add a cup-

and a carrot with

cooker for three

twelve to fifteen years of Hungarian Goulash .- Cut a quarter age needs as much and of a pound of salt pork into dice and as hearty food as a full- cook in a hot frying pan until crisp and brown. Cut two pounds of round Milk, eggs and meat are the foods steak into small pieces, roll in flour that build tissue; cereals, fats and su- and brown slightly in the pork fat. gars give energy. Fruits and vego- Add two cupfuls of tomatoes, two tables supply the mineral salts and minced onions, one bay leaf, three materials which make good blood and cloves, six peppercorns, and a half cupful of diced celery. Add seasonings The first foods mentioned are the and cook all together until boiling hot. most important, most expensive and Set in the cooker to cook for two or the spending money. He came to me. most often poorly used. They can three hours. Serve with potatoes or

Fowl in Cooker .- Dress and truss Dietitians differ as to the time of the fowl as for roasting. Place it in combinations of milk and eggs until of rice, and a little coarsely chopped celery. Bring very slowly to the boiling point. Cook until boiling hot, place in the cooker and let stand two or three hours. Remove and reheat, sometimes all day to have a tender chicken.

Corned Beef .- Place the piece of meat in cold water to cover, bring to the boiling point, and if the water seems very salty discard it and add fresh boiling water. Put boiling hot into the cooker and let cook over night. If one desires vegetables with the meat they may be added while reheating the meat, then cook for another three hours. If the cooker is opened during the cooking it must be brought to the boiling point again, as the steam escapes, losing much heat. Cabbage, turnips, carrots and all vegetables which are cooked with the meat should be boiling hot before being put into the cooker. It must be remembered that a much longer time is needed to cook all foods in the cooker.

THE ROAD TO WEALTH.

Economy is said to be the good road to wealth, and one of the best possible ways of exercising that excellent quality is in saving food stuffs. Hardly one woman in a hundred would think it worth while to save the

feet of two or three fowls. Yet there is a large quantity of gelaif ripe and clean, tin in the feet and they add very mais the greatest ad- terially to the stock pot. dition to the di- should never be a bone, raw or cooked, nent in household economics is quoted

fruit that we should have them needs a garbage pail." The garbage served oftener in various ways. They pail is too often the little leak that contain starch, and in consequence sinks the great ship of household ef-What would one say to the woman and when the skins are quite dark who removes the marrow from the bones of steaks and stews and puts it into the garbage? Yet this is a common occurrence in many homes. Bits of fat that are not liked when cooked fully scrape the banana after the skin or are left after serving may be rendered and clarified, then used for shortening. Fats from ducks, chickens and geese are by many considered

> ing. used to brown the vegetable for the stew or chowder. Egg shells are useful to settle coffee and clear soup. Wash eggs as they come from the market and the shells will then be ready to use. A half cupful of potato or cabbage may be used to flavor a cream

Children's food should be, first of all, to two or three beaten eggs and have simple. Too many kinds of combina- a good, hot supper dish. Cold eggs. tions are upsetting to the delicate either soft or hard cooked, may be stomach of a child. So in serving used for garnishing. The soft eggs fruits see that they have variety, but should be further cooked until hard. not more than two kinds at one meal. Chopped egg added to a white sauce What is true of fruits is also true of and poured over toast will make the

Sure Enough!

"Some people," remarked Morten Musingham, "look the same whether "Well," replied J. Fuller Gloom, who anything I pretend I want to do the is cordially detested for his pessimism, "why shouldn't they?"-Puck.

> In These Piping Times. Salesman-Perhaps this French doll will please the baby. Buyer-No, sir; I'm strictly neua box of soldiers and a toy pistol.

Friendship. Under the magnetism of friendship the modest man becomes bold; the shy, confident; the lazy, active; or the Thackeray.

Spread the Light. If you are acquainted with happidone is cold to all that might have ness, introduce him to your neighbor, -Phillips Brooks.

> Belgian Sugar Production. Belgium produces an average of 240,000 tons of raw sugar per year.

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When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" at any store, pour a little in your hand and rub it right on your back, and by the time you count fifty, the soreness is gone.

Don't stay crippled! This soothing penetrating oil takes the ache and pain right out and ends the misery, It is magical, yet absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica and lame back misery so promptly and surely. It never disappoints!-Adv.

Comparative Liberty. "Do you believe the poet's saying that 'Stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage'?" asked Mr. Twobble.

"I don't know," said Mr. Meekson, thoughtfully, "but I dare say that stone walls and prison bars seen rather substantial things to a man who has been hedged about for 29 years by the glances of a watchful wife."

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No sick headache, biliousness, bad taste or constipation by morning.

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Are you keeping your bowels, liver. and stomach clean, pure and fresh with Cascarets, or merely forcing a passageway every few days with Salts, Cathartic Pills, Castor Oil or Purgative Waters? Stop having a bowel wash-day. Let Cascarets thoroughly cleanse and reg-

ulate the stomach, remove the sour and fermenting food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels. A Cascaret to-night will make you feel great by morning. They work while you sleep-never gripe, sicken or cause any inconvenience, and cost

only 10 cents a box from your store. Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never have Headache, Biliousness, Coated Tongue, Indigestion, Sour Stomach or Constipation. Adv. Just the Boy He Wanted.

The aim of golfers is, of course,

to go round the course with as few

strokes as possible, and the man with

player realized this once, and decided to engage a caddy who would help

"Caddie." he said to the boy who came up to him, "can you count?" "Yes, sir," said the boy.

"Can you add up?" "Yes, sir." "Well, what's five and seven and four?" "Twelve, sir."

"Come along," said the golfer, "you'll do." And he engaged the boy on the snot.

Suspected. York County Farmer (bursting into the village inn)-What d'ye think, Silas? The bones of a prehistoric man have been found on Jim White's

Innkeeper-Great gosh! I hope poor Jim'll be able to clear hisself at the coroner's inquest .- Penn State

"Didn't you say," demanded the young man of the captain, "that this ship was equipped with all appliances for human safety?" "I did." "Then how does it happen that I now find myself engaged to a lady I did not

Safety Appliance Lacking.

-Judge. STICK TO IT

know when the vessel left her pler?"

Until Coffee Hits You Hard. It is about as well to advise people to stick to coffee until they get hit hard enough so that they will never forget their experience.

A woman writes and her letter is condensed to give the facts in a short space: "I was a coffee playe and stuck to it like a toper to his 'cups,' notwithstanding I frequently had severe attacks of sick headache; then I used more coffee to relieve the headache, and this was well enough until the coffee ef-

fect wore off. "Finally attacks of rheumatism be gan to appear, and ultimately the whole nervous system began to break down and I was fast becoming a wreck.

"After a time I was induced to quit coffee and take up Postum. This was half a year ago. The result has been most satisfactory. "The rheumatism is gone entirely,

nerves practically well and steady, digestion almost perfect, never have any more sick headaches and am gaining steadily in weight and strength. Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Postum comes in two forms:

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The cedar tree which had been the center of their own jolly Christmas festival was taken out of the schoolhouse by an older pupil while the little folks made Christmas baskets to hang on the tree. After this, whenever they ate their dinners, the children carefully placed all the crumbs left in small baskets, which were then hung on the birds' Christmas tree, where the feathered guests eagerly

gathered to enjoy their feast. This year the Christmas problem of how to remain a sincere and cheerful giver at this season of greatest demands is to be solved by many members of the Farm Journal Liberty Bell Bird club in a way to eliminate much useless and unappreciated giving.

The Christmas tree which has delighted the little folks in the home or schoolhouse will not, as heretofore, be thrown on the trash heap after it has been stripped of its glittering baubles. After it has been carefully set up out of doors in a safe and sheltered spot rapidly. The result will be that the others upon it-garlands of bright berries, sheaves of golden grain, baskets imparted by its bent ends. of suet and bread crumbs-for the little feathered folks. A vessel of water, free of ice, will be placed near by for the bright-eyed visitors to drink or bathe in.

Where there is a suitable tree standing near the home or school it can easily be converted into a Christmas tree for the birds by fastening gifts of food to its branches.

Christmas must ever remain the day for the child, but instead of making the little one selfish with a surfeit of it to look upon this holiday as the special season to give succor and protection to the helpless. At this time every child old enough to understand its teachings should be enrolled as a member of the Liberty Bell Bird club by signing the following pledge:

"I desire to become a member of the Liberty Bell Bird Club of the Farm Journal, and I promise to study and protect all song and insectivorous birds and do what I can for the club.' There is no cost to any child in join-



A Christmas Tree for the Birds.

ing the club nor after he belongs. The and sends it in to the club.

PRESENT FOR LITTLE GIRLS how to improve the patriotism of small

Make Dell's Blanket for Your Sister Friend-Something to Keep Little Misses Busy.

How would you like to make a doll's blanket for your little sister, or for a present to any little girl? This is the way. You will need red and white wool and a pair of knitting needles. Cast on 42 stitches, knit ten rows plain, knitting with the white wool. Join the red and knit four rows, then with white knit four rows, four rows red, four rows white, four rows red again. Now knit the center of the blanket as long as required, and finish by knitting colored wool to match the commencement. For the border one double crochet into the blanket, using the red wool, one treble into the next stitch but one of blanket, three chain, one treble into the same place, three chain, one treble into the same stitch, three chain, one treble into the same stitch, miss two stitches, and repeat from the beginning. Repeat this little edge all round, at the corners put six trebles with three chain between.

Doubtful Compliment. Little Johnny-Mrs. Talkendown paid you a big compliment. Mother-Did she, really? Well, there's no denying that woman has What did she say? Little Johnny-She said she didn't

see how you came to have such a nice little boy as I was. A Fountain of Pleasure. Your heart should be to you an inxhaustible fountain of pleasure. To it is pure and beautiful, to be athy with nature, so that her

flowers and stars, her brooks and stones all have a message, is to have a well of happiness in yourself .- Girls'

Not the Word Expected.

"Pie what?" said his father, sharply. "Pie first," answered Bobby, without turning a hair.

"Does your face hurt much?"
"No, Johnnie. What made you think my face ached?" homely."-Judge

AERIAL TOY QUITE AMUSING

Whirls Into Space When the Wire Holder is Rotated-Any Handy Boy Can Construct One.

A simple aerial toy that any boy can make for himself has been patented by an Illinois man. Take a piece of stout cardboard and cut out of it a propeller shaped like that in the illustration. Bend the outward Object of Delight to Little Folks Deco- end of the propeller in different directions, slightly. Not up or down from its horizontal plant, but tip each a little to one side. Take a piece of wire Five members of a second reader and bend a triangular portion at the the members of the dret Christmas of the class in a South Database of the the propeller and thrust the point of glebrated the Bird club of the Farm the propertier and thrust the point of the triangle through the slot. Then Liberty Bell Bill the bladelphia, by having a real hold the lower end of the wire be-Journal, Final of the birds near their tween the palms and cause it to rotate



Amusing Aerial Toy

the little hands which reached out so propeller will go whirling off through eagerly for its gifts will now place space and will remain in the air for a considerable time, owing to the motion

MILITARY TRAINING OF BOYS

At the Age of Twelve Australian Lad Begins to Learn Warfare-Penalties for Evasion.

Australian lads of twelve years bemilitary training. It is an indulgent, happy go lucky sort of thing, designed primarily to be of physical advantage. costly toys, how much better to train Magazine. When lads are fourteen years old, a limited military service is for evasion, and fines laid upon em- will mob you. ployers and parents who interfere and thus continues, with physical exercises, drill, parades and rifle praccadets are passed into the citizen forces. Four whole day drills are retory attendance upon these grave obligations-inapt, sullen, frivolous behavior-counts for nothing at all. If the cadet fails to be marked efficient worm. by his battalion officers he must perform his service all over again. In Kalgoorlie of western Australia-a great duststorm blowing that nightwe watched a column of these "little conscripts" march past with rifles and bugles and drums; and they were smart to see-brown uniforms, with tricks of green, and wide-brimmed Australian hats caught up at the side in the Australian way. It is no farcical affair. When we were in Brisbane of Queensland, a score of truant youngsters were packed off to the military ment and drill: and away they went, in a big cape wagon, in charge of a sergeant-major, and under escort of badge button of the club will be sent choly little crew, these truants, then, free to each one who signs the pledge facing ten days of absence from home, with six hours of drill on the hot parade ground, under an officer who knew

FLABORATE TOYS FOR CHILD

culprits, and would do it with a switch.

Interesting Article in Magazine on the Medieval Boy-Playthings Met With Same Treatment.

In these days of elaborate toys for children it is interesting to read in Blackwood's Magazine, in an article on the "Medieval Boy," by L. F. Calzmann, of a present "of a little gayly painted cross-bow" to Alphonso, son

"Alphonso's elder brother Henry," continues the article, "was given a little cart, costing seven pence, to play with, and also a model of a plow, which cost four pence. Even allowing for the difference in the value and purchasing power of money at that time, the four pence being equivalent to something like five shillings, the expense of the toys used in the royal nursery compares favorably with the cost of those expected by the ordinary modern child, as any Christmas-ridden father or conscientious uncle will ad-

"That the toys were strongly made we may assume, but it is clear that they met with much the same treatment then as now, for it was not long before Prince Henry's cart was broken and required mending, at a cost of two pence. His mug also had to be repaired and regilded."

LET US ALL BE THOUGHTFU

One Thoughtless Act Brings on An other and Causes Trouble and Expense to Our Parents.

Most of the trouble in this old world is caused by thoughtless persons who make sad blunders mostly because they do not think. How often do you hear your playmates say, "Oh, "Bobby, which will you have, pie or I didn't think" about this or that? Johnny forgot to close the gate and the cows got into the patch of young cane and two of them died. Mary forgot to put old topknot and her chicks in the tight coop and the rats got three of her little chickens last night. And so it goes. One thoughtless act brings on another and causes trouble and expense for mother and father. Let's master our forgetters. Let us "Sister said you were painfully be thoughtful, and above all learn to keep our promises.

Educating the Boys in Feminine Pursuits By C. G. ENTZMINGER, Baltimore, Md.

To educate schoolboys in the feminine pursuits is nothing short of ridiculous, is to become a seamstress, or, more correctly speaking, a "seamster," or perhaps to pursue the vocation of "professor" of "mendology" in a "first aid to

No one will deny that the accomplishment of properly plying needle and thread is to be desired by both sexes, but the necessary instruction

could be just as well taught at home. Possibly there may be some connection between the woman suffrage novement and this "industrial art" innovation. It would be unjust to accuse the suffragists of any selfish motive in educating our boys in femi-

nine pursuits, yet anyone possessed of ordinary foresight can readily understand that with husbands trained in domestic pursuits the wife would have more time to devote to the duties which would be developed | Star. in the event of universal suffrage. Allowing our "industrial arts" defenders the benefit of the doubt,

in teaching our boys to construct the many feminine accessories and adornments of which we have seen samples. When Johnny has become sufficiently proficient in the manipulation of the crochet needle it will no longer become necessary for him to betake himself to the fancy goods department for a Christmas gift for his lady fair. All that he need do is to purchase the necessary material and ply his trade, and, lo! on Christmas morning my lady beholds a man-made

on the part of our twentieth-century educators, indeed! Despite the publicity given the "industrial arts" plan and the rapidity with which the scheme is progressing, we have failed to notice any concern on the part of the manufacturers of bachelor buttons, shingle nails and safety pins, upon which men have always relied in emergencies during the absence of feminine assistance.

Chicago Has Disease Called "Rubberneckitis" By WILLIAM E. MOONEY, Chicago

Curiosity seems to be an important characteristic of that the people of the city that is noted for its hustle should be noted for their inquisitiveness. A person

cannot very well travel a block in the busy section of Chicago without seeing a crowd of typical natives. What wonderful things are they looking at? Some one is selling perfumed toothpicks, a driver may be having trouble with a horse, or a policeman may be giving some information to gin a more or less voluntary form of a visitor. In most cases there is no good reason for the crowd.

Chicago develops the biggest crowd of "rubbernecks" in the world. Stand on any corner and take your watch out and gaze up abstractedly writes Norman Duncan in Harper's at some indefinite point. In about three minutes there will be about a ple vine, will be equally effective and hundred gaping sightseers grouped neatly about, and if you don't move on also quickly done. severely compulsory, with penalties about that time you will either be arrested for blocking traffic or the crowd

It is said the farmer is a rubberneck, but the true Chicagoan has the farmer beaten in endurance contests at low and lofty gaping and in tice, for four years, whereupon these ability to lose his thoughts and gaze nonsensically at nothing.

The farmer will gaze to learn, not because there is a crowd; but quired each year, and 12 half-day the average Chicagoan will stand before a window with a mechanical tov drills and 24 night drills. A perfunc- in it and actually push the small boy from a place of vantage.

This curiosity is not a desire for information. It is but a disease called "rubberneckitis," and it may or may not be caused by the hook-

Can the Chicagoan laugh at the interested farmer without having his laugh become a boomerang? It does not seem so.

Character Building Is of Importance By ALLEN STEVENS, St. Louis, Mo.

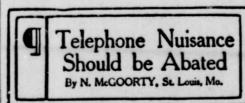
cast upon an educational institution when one of its graduates goes wrong or becomes identified with fraudulent schemes of different kinds? From the college

barracks for ten days of close confine from which I graduated not one who has obtained a degree has turned out to be a criminal. I can truthfully say that young men who were given up as hopeless cases even by their parents were sent, as a last resort, to some brilliant artillerymen-a melan this small college, where they were given good moral characters as well

Should not character building be as important a part of the curriculum as the degree itself? Educated rascals are the greatest menace to society, therefore why don't our good institutions of learning revoke it is difficult to say how the button diplomas and degrees when graduates, later in life, prove their unworthi-

How are we to expect children to look up to our educational institutions when college heads set a poor example for them by refusing to revoke diplomas of criminals? Must the stamp of approval remain with rascals silks were in several shades of dark noticeable lengthening of the top porby the silence of college faculties when churches have their trials and throw out their undesirables, when lodges and societies expel members who that they made a flat surface with the are guilty of crimes?

It seems to me that college faculties or trustees owe something more to them than merely granting diplomas.



this and other large cities am referring to the "tele-

others who really have occasion to use the line from doing so. I had an experience of this sort a day or so ago. I desired to communicate with my wife on a matter of considerable moment. I tried to

get my home phone for over twenty-five minutes. I appealed to the "central manager" of the telephone exchange. I kept ringing my number at intervals of a minute or two, all without avail.

I do not know the people who are on our line-it is a "two-story" line-but I do know that they are addicted to long conversations which, judging from such scraps as I hear when I pick up our receiver at home in an attempt to get the line, are of such absorbing moment as the discussion of a new waist, the latest scandal in their set, the charms of their male friends and matters of similar import.

I believe there is some rule of the company to prevent this hogging tissues. It not only makes them firm, decided color. A dainty cap is made of party lines, but this rule appears more honored in the breach than but acts as a general beautifier. in the observance. It is high time that something was done to abate the

California is experimenting with raising tobacco from seed bought in Turkey. Evidently it is about to compete with Connecticut in the output of those Turkish cigarettes.

A surgeon of the Navy department reports that many men in this country are weak from the waist line up. And the farther up the weaker Place a small piece of ice in a soft some of them are.

Cotton is never so cheap as when it appears in wool clothing.

It is a wise army that never has any flanks.

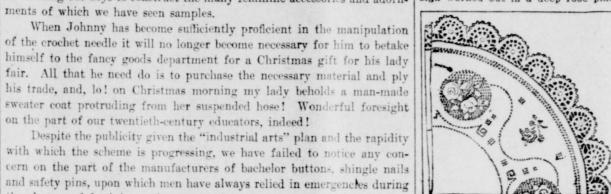
IN FANCY NEEDLEWORK HAMSTER FUR THE LATEST "MY HEALTH

unless his ambition in life NOTHING IS PRETTIER THAN THE CROSS-STITCH.

> Decoration Particularly Effective With White Linen Teacloth - Guest-Room Towels So Treated Make Acceptable Gifts.

Not every woman is skilled in embroidery, but anyone who knows how to use a needle at all can do the crossstitch, and, be it said, this is one of the most popular ways of decorating a pest, as it destroys grain crops, and linens this winter. Neither is the work at all trying to the eyes, as are the trappers. some of the more intricate stitches, writes Helen Howe in the Washington a few patches of red and a blue tinge

One of the most beautiful pieces of needlework displayed at an exclusive multicolored, the fur when it is made fancy shop is a white linen teacloth up is brown, black and white, with we will add that possibly they are prompted by some philanthropic motive bordered with a conventional rose de-



White Linen Teacloth.

The cloth is edged with wide cluny MEANT FOR THE DEBUTANTE lace and the whole is wonderfully effective. The cost of the lace would de-Chicagoans. It is peculiar pend upon the quantity, of course, or perhaps the width, as fancy dictated Cross-stitch is peculiarly adapted for towel decoration on account of its simplicity. While we see some adorned of embroidery across the entire end, rosebuds. The bodice is exceedingly while, if the design is cut up, say, into little figures or animals, using five. perhaps the result will be better and the labor less. Or a large initial in the cross-work, surrounded by a sim-

The towels come ready stamped for working, and as fast-color cotton is used for working, the cost is very little. As gifts these decorated guestroom towels are sure to be liked. Bath towels also come stamped for working. but, to my thinking, a single initial worked in cross-stitch should be quite sufficient for this kind of towel. To add more is only a waste of time.

The girl who is sending her photograph as a birthday or holiday gift should inclose it in a frame of her own handiwork. She will find linens for covering the frames come ready stamped for cross-stitch and in a variety of colors. A soft old rose worked in white threads makes an artistic setting for the black-and-white card, but it is always a wise plan to find out, if possible, the color scheme of the room the picture will be placed in and choose the frame that will be in harmony there. Colors too light in tone for the frame are not a success.

NOVEL IDEA FOR BUTTONS

Embroidered Leather Used With Pretty Effect-Those of Ivory in Great Demand.

Some of the new buttons for tallored suits are made of embroidered leather. Very small beads and fine silks are used for the embroideries. and the colors chosen are so well harmonized that even on close inspection has been made.

The leather, which was in reality soft glove kid, was almost entirely covered with embroidery. Here and there little corners of plain leather gave strength to the design and the may be called low-busted, there is a brown and purples. The tiny beads tions of this garment, so much so that were iridescent, and were so small filk embroideries. These buttons were large and they decorated a coat of the Louis XV order, which was finished off with a square sailer, made of

dark mink. There is one nuisance in ivory buttons are in great demand. which has become well-nigh Ivory buttons are rimmed in rose diaintolerable, and something monds, but these are not suitable for should be done to end it. I tailored suits. They would look well if introduced on an elaborate visiting costume which consisted of a black new stocks are worn. In days gone phone hog." the person who chiffon velvet skirt and a white char- by their use was limited largely to a sill hold long-extended conversations on a party line, thus preventing meuse Louis XV coat.

Suit and Blouse Worn. In spite of the rivalry of the onepiece frock and the topcoat, the suit and blouse are still important items of clothing.

GOOD FOR SAGGING TISSUES | ting the skin very gently. A dash of Nothing Better Than Applications of

Ice, Continued for Some Reasonable Time.

try are advising its use for sagging Try it some day, after a massage,

and note the wonderful change in your appearance and feelings. Do not imagine that one or two treatments will dispel the deep-seated wrinkles as if by magic, but the conditions will be improved, and contin-

ued and systematic use will bring last

ing good. Ice can be used at any time, but it is most beneficial after a massage. cloth and pass slowly but firmly over

As the skins are small, and each is sign worked out in a deep rose pink. up in various ways, sometimes so that the white part forms a diagonal design, sometimes with the furs spliced so that the brown and white meet "on the bias"-in a way to suggest quartered oak-and sometimes with

Makes Up Into Most Attractive Gan

ments That Are Bound to

Be Popular.

Have you seen the new fur ham-

ster? It is decidedly effective and it

is inexpensive-two points that are

avorable to its success. Hamster

s an odd name. For some reason it

does not suggest fur. But doubtless

in a few months it will be as usual as

fitch or kolinsky or chinchilla. The

hamster is really a rodent from Rus-

sia and Germany, a big rat eight or

ten inches long, plus an inch-long tail.

It is a pretty little animal and it is

for that reason it is a temptation to

to some of the gray.

The fur is brown, white, gray, with

Hamster is made up into decidedly striking coats for afternoon and evening wear. It is often trimmed with some black fur. One lovely coat is made with a long waisted section and short, flaring skirt. There is a black collar of seal and big seal buttons. Another coat shows a fringe of monkey fur below the loose, wide belt. Some of the evening coats are made with a flaring cape section.

the furs just ranged neatly side by

Pleasure of the Dance Enhanced by the Wearing of Dainty Frock Like This.

Of orchid taffetas, this dainty dance frock embodies new styles. The skirt, in punch work and satin stitch, it does although somewhat retaining the narseem a waste of time to put so much | row silhouette, is considerably wider work on a towel. I think, too, even than has been the vogue, and is made cross-stitch can be overdone on towel up of curiously pointed tunies which more. ends. The usual way is to take a band are trimmed at intervals with pink



simple, the orchid taffetas being veilec with pink tulle and the decolletage outlined with rosebuds. A girdle and drapery are of pink tulle.

CORSETS SHOW BIG CHANGE

Seem to Indicate a Return to the Old Fashioned Waist Line Popular Seasons Ago.

The corset of the present year does its best to re-establish the claims or the old-fashioned waist line, low-bust ed and long-hipped.

Although the corset of the present a few advanced models permit us to dispense altogether with the bras-

Are we returning to the genteel "hour-glass," little waist of our moth ers' day? This question is answered by all of these new models which For white serge and cloth suits show an inward curve at the waist line ominous to those who have al-Some of these are carved and inset lowed their waists to camble afar durwith silver; others are quite plain, ing the last years & emancipation

> A "V" Bare Neck. Perhaps the most interesting thing of all is the odd way in which the

> closed neck shirt or a severe tailored blouse. Now, however, they are worn with various V-neck waists, simply fastened around the neck, leaving the 'V" portion bare. Thus the stock is rendered equally adaptable either for a low or for a closed neck waist.

good powder and you will be delighted with the result.

Some of the newest boudoir caps

Did you ever use ice as an aid to are made with strips of heavy brocade beauty? Specialists all over the coun- mounted on a lace or net foundation. The brocade generally used is not of of gold net, with a band of brown and gold brocade across the top of the cap from ear to ear. Two points, wired to flare out, of gold lace relieve the heaviness of the brocade, as does also a little frill of narrow gold lace about the face. A pink velvet rose is fastened on the back of the cap.

Fruit Pudding.

A cold fruit pudding is an English dessert that may be made of dried fruit. Line a pudding dish with slices of bread without crust. Fill up with the face, using always the rotary mo. hot stewed fruit and as much juice as tion, around, up and out, pressing the dish will hold. Cover with slices harder when going up than coming of bread. Stand a plate on the top down, in order to pull back the cheek and weight it heavily. Leave the pudmuscles, and continue until the cheeks ding until the next day. Curn it out feel root Dry with a soft sloth, pat- and serve with cream,

IS PERFECT"

So Says A North Carolina Lady In Telling What She Owes To Cardui. The Woman's Tonic.

Mt. Airy, N. C .- Mrs. Ada Hull, of this place, says: "About six years ago I got in very bad health. I suffered terrible pains in my abdomen and back. I dreaded to see the sun rise and I dreaded to see it set, for I suffered such agony. No one except my-self will ever know how badly I suffered. The doctor said I was suffering as a result of the menopause.

As nothing gave me any relief, I asked the doctor if I hadn't better try Cardui. He said, 'It might help you,' and told my husband to get me a bot-At this time I was so weak I could not lift my head, and my voice was so weak, people had to lean to-wards the bed to hear what I said. I looked so bad and had such a dark color that I looked like a dead woman. and my relatives thought I would never get up again.

I took one bottle of Cardui and it relieved the pain and suffering so much that my husband got another bottle, and that improved me still more. I began to strengthen and gradually got well. I have now had better health for six years, than I ever had in all my life. I have taken no medicine since, and my health is perfect

Cardui is the finest medicine a woman could use.'

Try it. At druggists .- Adv.

The Finishing Touch. The young man hesitated to believe the statement of her little brother that the young lady was not at home. He repeated the question, at the same time displaying a quarter. The boy eyed it longingly and again replied in

the negative "But didn't she leave a message for me?" asked the disappointed swain. "Yes," said the lad-and nothing

As one who sees a great light, the young man tossed him the coin. 'Now," he said, "out with the message.

"She said she's not gonna see you any more and you're not to give me any money."-Philadelphia Ledger.

ENDS DYSPEPSIA "Pape's Diapepsin" cures sick, sour stomachs in five minutes

-Time It! "Really does" put bad stomachs in order-"really does" overcome indigestion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and sourness in five minutes-that-just that-makes Pape's Diapepsin the largest selling stomach regulator in the world. If what you eat ferments into stubborn lumps, you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food and acid head is dizzy and aches breath foul; tongue coated; your insides filled with bile and indigestible waste, remember the moment "Pape's Diapepsin" comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. It's truly astonishing-almost marvelous, and

the joy is its harmlessness. A large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapensin will give you a hundred dollars'

worth of satisfaction. It's worth its weight in gold to men and women who can't get their stomachs regulated. It belongs in your home-should always be kept handy in case of sick, sour, upset stomach during the day or at night. It's the quickest, surest and most harmless stomach doctor in the world .- Adv.

What the Neighbors Say. "No matter how sheltered a man may be, he receives some hard knocks

"That's true, and some of the hard-

est knocks he gets he's unaware of.'

while journeying through life."

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INSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING CITY, TEXAS.

Subscribers falling to ret their paper on time, will confer a favor by re

In order to give our force a rest, we did not issue the News-Record last week. From this date on, our readers will get their paper as us-

Tax Collector Dee Davis says tax collections have been slow up to date, but he expects a rush the last week of this month, for the reason that people will be obliged to pay a penalty of 10 per cent. of their taxes if they do not pay up before the first day of February.

Last week, the people of the town had the crossing between the First State Bank and Austin's store filled with cinders, making a nice, dry walk for those who had heretofore waded mud in order to get to the bank or postoffice. This improvement cost about \$5, and the only wonder is, that we have put off the job so long.

The people living within the 25 square miles, comprising Independent School District No. 1, pay a little School District No. 1, pay a then I think of his wooden leg but, as every boy knows, tidings of but, as every boy knows, tidings of were not increased from approx. and under What is the final day and under What is the final day and under What is the final day and under What is the final day. whole county taxes; but there is less and calm right down again." than 5 per cent of the road fund spent on its roads. Those who are this remark in the Dallas News, present that a boy can send to his ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bugg, and to eight hours and a similar read-days behind the plow, pitching disposed to charge the "town fellers" with the best of the deal, man in Kansas." should take a look at the records.

in less time than it would take a he might now have been a biped achievements of our boys and girls. ged honesty and manly bearing. bull frog to ferry across it. That instead of a uniped, and counted a May each January of the succeed- We join a host of friends of this a strike? mudhole ought to be fixed. The "smart man in Kansas." As it was, ing years mark a new epoch of ad-young couple in wishing them all Congress has listened approv- hands and many of them with people pay taxes to keep the roads the old man, no doubt, was thinking vancement for you. in a tolerable condition, and they of his wife and children, and those have a right to expect relief—espectocome after him, and sacrificed Notice of Trustee's ially when they are forced to pay that precious leg in their defense

We are in receipt of the Methodist Church Bulletin from our friend, Rev. J. T. Redmon, who is now pastor of the Methodist church at Carlsbad, N. M. This bulletin bears the ear marks of the enterprise of this good preacher, who, like the sensible man that he is, has invoked the aid of the printer in his work. There are many preachers who seem to think that the printer's job is complete when he has turned out the Bible and hymn book, but Bro. Redmon has long since learned that the printer is a mighty good man to have as a side-partner.

dry shelter for his milk cows and work hor es It doe n't matte about the women folks having a dry work; they can do the work out in since the day God Almighty armed ly acknowledged and recorded in Some men are so easy that they eagle with wing and talons, the bull Sterling County, Texas, in Vol. 13, fortable house for their wives to do the laundry work in, but there are lots of others who put their time and money in on their

missioners' Court will not let the talons, the bull his horns and hoofs, outstandings—that is, bills present season pass without making the serpent his mortal sting, the accounts and choses in action some effort to improve the court skunk his teeth and is possessed of the highest and best bidder, for cos house grounds by having trees and the smell of a bunch of violets, and Said goods, wares and merchan tion hide its face in shame. That shruts planted there. There will be man is as witless as a sheep, war dise, store fixtures and furniture, problem is—women in the field. plenty of money in the court house will prevail in some part of the bills, notes, accounts and choses in The last Federal census report plenty of money in the court house and jail fund to do the work handsomely this year; and we, joined by wearing wooden legs, the sight of that the same may be thoroughly most of them south of the Ma-95 per cent of the revenue bearing which will cause their "smart" grand examined and inspected, to the end son and Dixon line. There were citizens of Sterling, would like to sons to "calm right down." see the work begin at once.

If there is a member of our Com- Another One of Our missioners Court who cannot see this matter as we do, we hereby offer him space, free of charge, to give his views and show why he opposes the measure. This much he owes Mr. W. W. Durham, in justice to himself as well as to the people whom he represents. The members of our court are all our personal friends, and we grant each one is personally honest and intends to do for the best; but we challenge the judgment and policy that has heretofore prevailed in not making the county's grounds more attract-

Quality counts

Quality counts

TO THE PUBLIC

'Il have leased the Roberts store building for three years, and am going to make special effort during 1915. My aim is to put the biggest, best selected stock of Dry Goods in Sterling City that has ever been brought to West Texas. I feel that, with my ability to buy, backed with 21 years of hard earned experience, places me in a position to sell you new goods and save you both money and time.

We will move into the Robetrs building about March the 1st; and after we get our new Spring Goods, and get our store arranged, we expect to show you one of the cleanest, one of the biggest, and one of the best selected stocks of Dry Goods, Shoes, Ladies' Furnishings, Gents Furnishings, Notions and Novelties you have ever seen. A store that will merit your support is what we want-and what we are going to have. Will you

J. W. HARGRAVE

New Goods

Well selected

SHEEP OR EACLE? forth your best efforts in our behalf.

A Kansas editor says: "When I

wooden leg is evidence that the from him. and that they might have a heritage of peaceful liberty as well as a smart

It is to be hoped that our Com- and claws, the eagle his wings and store fixtures and furniture, and

Boys Coming to The Front

and until further notice, your salary the business of said B. F. Roberts There is no overseer quite so will be raised \$5.00 per month. Your was carried on and conducted, on cruel as that of unrestrained services have been satisfactory, and lots 22 and 23, Block 14, on the greed, no whip that stings like we hope to see you make your- North side of the public square, in the lash of suborned destiny, and self more valuable to us in the fu- Sterling City, Texas. ive. We hold that it is a public advertisement of a lack of civic pride. your mind on your work, and to put,

State Press, in commenting on his success is the best Christmas

The bride is the youngest daughter and service reduced from ten mothers spend their girlhood squarely behind the issue and we his mother. She in turn showed it a young lady of the highest type of ule. Our women are working in what is to become of womanly man in the Field" and demand Granting that this Kansas editor to her good looking husband, who young womanhood and is loved ed, for less than 50 cents per the home, charm society and enis a smart man; still, that sword and put in his pocket, and we swiped it and respected by all who know her. day, and their schedule is the ris-

It is all right to "throw in" on in me by a certain deed in trust exthose old men because of their old ecuted to me as Trustee by B. F. at \$1 per acre. About 1-4 of it is tween nations, and those who arcent children from the school- add to its power to produce, swords rusting on the wall and their Roberts, of Sterling County, Texas, level and good farming land, and wooden legs pounding on the floor and dated the 27th day of Novem- balance is good grazing. Land all yes, it's all right to say their ber, A. D. 1914, conveying to me all fenced. Small payment in advance grandson is "smart" because the the goods, wares, merchandise, store and balance on reasonable terms. thought of grandfather's wooden leg fixtures and furniture, and all out- This is a rare bargain and will be makes them "calm right down;" but standings-that is bills, notes, ac- offered only a short time. those through whose veins courses counts and choses in action-authe blood of their fathers are not thorizing among other things, the yet ready to substitute the sheep sale of all the above property and for the eagle as our country's em- effects remaining on hand, on the 5th day of January, A. D. 1914; and If "smartness" consists of dis- by virtue of a certain (ther instruplaying the qualities of a Mexican ment in writing executed by the kins, of Garden City, an old time "baraga" at the sight of a wooden said B. F. Roberts and myself ex citizen of this county, was married At this time of the year, the farm- leg, that Kansas editor's lady friends tending and postponing the time for to Miss Maggie McGee, at Anson. er should be careful to provide a ought to present him with an apron making said sale from the 5th day last Sunday. and kimona as a token of their ap- of January to the 20th day of Janpreciation of his effeminate qualities uary, A. D. 1915, which said last War is all that Sherman said it mentioned instrument bears date of place in which to do the lated v was—and then some—but ever January 5th, A. D. 1915, and is duthe cold wind, or any other old place. the lion with fang and claws, the the office of the County Clerk of will spend good money on a wasting with horns and hoofs, the serpent page 157, of the Deed Records of machine, kettle furnace and a com-with mortal sting, the skunk with said county, I will, on the said 20th teeth and over-powering odor, and day of January. A. D. 1915, because n man with reason and cunning to the hours of ten colock A. M. and turn the elements of nature into four o'clock P. M., at the Court House weapons, war has been a condition Door in Sterling City, Sterling Counstock and let their wives "root, hog, and peace an armed neutrality. Un. ty, Texas, proceed to sell said stock til the lion has discarded his fangs of goods, wares and merchandise, tremendous a problem as that

that such sale may be made to the approximately a million negro best advantage, that is, together as slaves working in the fields when an entirety or separately, as may liberated by the emancipation

Abilene, Texas, Dec. 24, 1914 arate lists of all the property, of upon our daughters. every kind and character whatso- The Chain-Gang of Civilization. ever to be sold may be seen and A million women in bondage minutely examined at the store in the southern fields form the Commencing January 1st., house and place of business where industrial tragedy of the age.

Davis-Bugg

If kicking would eliminate a mud- old man was no sheep. If that old Will, you might as well tell such and Mrs. H. T. Davis, was, also, rear- after the day's work is over they ters are raised in the society of men have dreams. hole, the one on the road a mile man had been thinking and acting things, for we will learn of it in some ed here, and is one of our prominent will the cows, slop the hogs and the companionship of tarmers plow deep while she hole, the one on the road a mile was to for we will learn of it in some ed here, and is one of our prominent west of town would be eliminated for self alone when he lost that leg, way—it's our business to herald the young stockmen, noted for his rug
man had been thinking and acting things, for we will learn of it in some ed here, and is one of our prominent rock the baby to sleep. Is anyone the plow?

The plow is the plo

By virtue of the authority vested of land 10 miles from Sterling City. dustrial warfare as they are the hurls a mother's love from its The growing of legumes will

Sterling City, Texas

Wilkins-McCee

We are informed that W. A. Wil-

Over a million and a Half Women Work as Farm Hands in the United States.

Our government never faced so now lying dormant at the doors of Congress and the legislatures,

proclamation. our slaves and our women have Said steek of goods &c to be soid, taken their places in bondage. as well as the notes and accounts. We have broken the shackles off together with the invoices and sept the negroes and weided them

no auctioneer's block quite so revolting as that of organized

E. D. GRIMMER, TRUSTEE The president of the United

States was recently lauded by the : press, and very properly so, for suggesting mediation between the J. M. Radford, Grocery Co. On December 23rd, at the home engineers and railroad managers

> the happiness and prosperity this jugly to those who toil at the suckling babes tugging at their the worse. at the threats and have fanned guide the plow. What is to be- account. It can soon be exhaust-FARM AND RANCH BARGAIN | the flame of unrest among indus- come of that nation where pover- ed by withdrawing and never de-\$3.50 per acre buys 4 sections trial laborers. But women are as ty breaks the crowns of the positing. bitrate and mediate the differ- room to the hoe?

> > Emerson . . 100.00

Kimball... 70.00

Starck 195.00

Send to-day for our latest list of second hand bargains and our

ences between capital and labor should not forget that when the should not forget that when the 155,000 of these women are forty, five years of are and expenses of any industry are the five years of age and over. There is no more pitiful sight and over. foots the bill by drafting a new is no more pitiful sight in civiling than these soints. consignment of women from the zation than these saintly mothers home to the field.

Crust of Bread.

without some one footing the bill, take it all to God in prayer. Civ. and we commend to those who ilization strikes them a blow accept the responsibility of the when it should give them a distribution of industrial justice, crown, and their only friend is the still small voice of the woman He who broke bread with beg. in the field as she pleads for gars and said: "Come unto me mercy, and we beg that they all ye that are weary and heavy laden and I will give your pinch no crumb from her crust laden and I will give you rest" of bread or put another patch up- Texas, the home of Sam Hous. on her ragged garments.

scream of horror from the eagle -baptized in the blood of maron every American dollar that is tyrs and paid for by the lives of wrung from the brow of toiling sainted heroes who, with the women and hear the Goddess of sword and the cross, slayed ty. Justice hiss at a verdiet that in- ranny and conquered evil! Our creases the want of woman to Southland! the world's custodian satisfy the greed of man.

The women behind the counter man rights and the defender of and in the factory cry aloud for the oppressed,—shall we permit sympathy and the press thunders our maidens fair to be torn from out in their defense and the pul- the hearthstone by the ruthless pit pleads for mercy, but how hand of destiny and chained to bout the woman in the field? the plow? Shall we permit our Will not these powerful expon- faithful wives whom we covenents of human rights turn their anted with God to cherish and talent, energy and influence to protect, to be hurled from the her relief? Will the Goddess of home to the harvest field and our Liberty enthroned at Washing- mothers dear to be driven from

soothe the feverish brow of her patch? sex who sows and reaps the nation's harvest or will she permit the forces of civilization can we the male of the species to shove not apply to our fair Dinie land women-weak and weary-from the rule of the sea-women and the bread-line of industry to the children first? back alleys of poverty?

Women and Children First.

The census enumerators tell us from the field or given a reason were not increased from approx- and under. What is the final des- Union, with a membership of ten Joe Davis, the eldest son of Mr. ing sun and the evening star, and noble achievements if our daugh-

000 women working as farm farmer makes, it is bound to be forge and behind the counter, and breast, as drenched in perspiramany of our statesmen have smiled tion, they wield the scythe and surely the final victims of indus- queens of the home; despair,

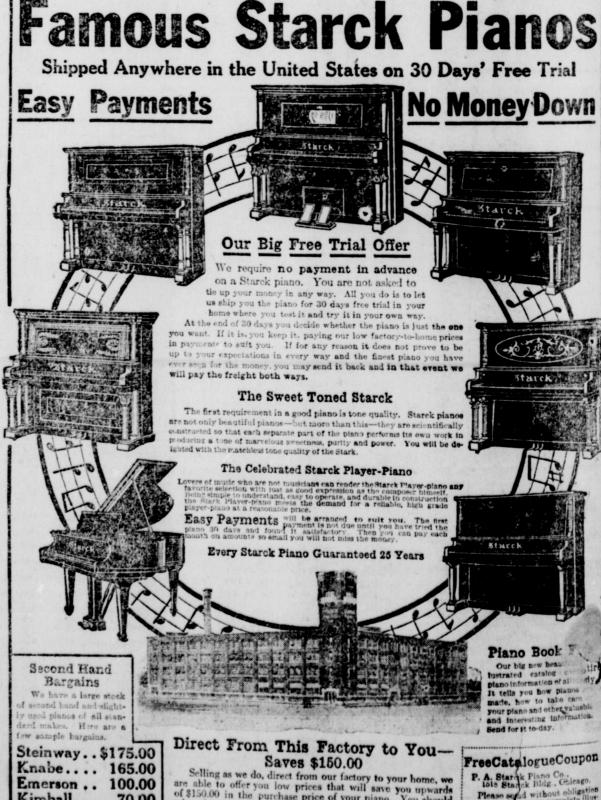
The census bureau shows that of Israel stooped with age, drudging in the field from sun until Pinch No Crumb From Women's sun and at night drenching their dingy pillows with the tears of No financial award can be made despair as their aching hearts

ton and the adopted land of David We beg that they listen to the Crockett! The Lone Star State! of chivalry, the champion of huton hold the calloused hand and the old arm chair to the cotton

of the wage scale of industry so that the woman can be taker

Whatever change the tenant for the better-it couldn't be for

The soil is like a man's bank



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Anyone found hunting-most especially hunting-fishing, gathering pecans, hauling wood, or otherwise trespassing upon any lands owned or controlled by me will be prosecuted. You'd better keep out. 10-17-13pd W. J. Mann

NO FISHING-Anyone found fishing or otherwise trespassing on any lands controlled by me will be pros ecuted.-D. M. Brown.

POSTED

Notice is hereby given that driving any stock across, working stock or otherwise trespassing upon any lands owned or controlled by me is hereby forbidden under pain of p11-20-14 E. F. Atkinson

Posted All persons are hereby forbidden to hunt, fish, gather pecans, haul wood, drive stock or otherwise trespass upon any lands owned or controlled by us. 1-815.

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BROWN & PEARCE

LAUNDRY Why worry about wash day? Let G. C. Potts send your "washin' to the Model Steam Laundry. Basket leaves Tuesday and returns Thurs-

Ask Cotten & Davis what is a

Go in and see the new steam pressing outfit at G. C. Potts' tailoring shop. Bring your suit along.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Rogers have moved to Miles, where they wil make their future home. We re- store building, recently occupied by gret to lose these good citizens, and B. F. Roberts, for a term of three hope they will see fit to leturn in years, and proposes to put in one of

be with us, he replied: "'til I die. expects to be in his new quarters

Ranchers!

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day. Remember the place—phone ry, 5 pounds \$1 Other bulk coffee, 6, 7, and 8 pounds, \$1. All \$1 buck-

in proportion.

J. W. Hargrave has leased the the largest and best selected stocks with home folks here, returned to urday. James Knight, who has been in of dry goods in West Texas. This

by March 1st.

There is no place like this." 12-16-20 Gauge Hammerless "Pump" Guns

Our friend Z. L. Potts is on the

in East Texas.

-R. B. Cummis. J. A. Jackson and family moved

Please return my large pipe wrench.

C. M. Lyles is visiting relatives at

Brownwood and Brady. Miss Louise Branch spent her va

cation with relatives at Mertzon. Hugh Rawls, of San Angelo, was

the guest of relatives here last week Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Atkinson were guests of our town last Friday night

W. V. Churchill and family spent the holidays with relatives at Brown-

N. B. Fisk was up from Brownwood last week to look after ranch

The holidays closed last Monday, and the schools opened with a good

R. C. Sanderson was here yesterday enroute from San Angelo to Big Springs.

Master George Wimberly, of Christoval, spent the holidays with Dr.

Owing to the rains which prevailed during the holidays, public programs were cut short.

Gowen, of this place.

A splendid line of ladies' riding and driving gloves at cost until New Year .- R. B. Cummins.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis were in from their ranch, last Saturday. on a shopping expedition.

Miss Serenna Black and Hal Knight have returned to Daniel

Baker College, at Brownwood. When you need a new tire for your automobile, don't forget A. A. Gamble and the Miller Tires

Cole & Son are agents for the Texas Oil Co.'s products. Try them for gasoline and lubricating oils.

Roy Pearce and Ollie Carper left this morning in the latter's automobile on a business trip to Hamlin.

Fisk ranch yesterday, and reported that he had lots of young lambs.

Miss Myrtle Smith has returned from Eldorado, where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. B. F. Ben-

Mr. Hightower, of Bosque County. spent Christmas with his uncle and aunt, Mr. aud Mrs. J. C. Alsup, of

this place. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Foster returned last Monday from Ennis, where they spent the holinays with friends

and relatives. "Motor Oil" is guaranteed by the Texas Company to be as good as

any oil made. 60c per gallon at Jackson's Garage. W. E. Wood and family have

moved to the Beyer farm-Mr. Wood having leased the farm for the coming year.

Engineer W. W. Shortt visited his ecs, 90c. Everything else daughters at Hamlin last week. Lee Barnhill took Mr. Shortt's run during his absence.

> Found:-An air pressure guage for automobile tires. Owner may recover same by applying this office and paying for this notice.

Edwards, after spending the holidays odist church of this place last Sat-

San Marcos last Saturday. months, returned in time to take pacity of the building now occupied ing a modern residence for the Iolanthe, suffered a broken arm on Christmas with home folks. When by Mr. Hargrave, consequently he Burns sisters, on their ranch three the 26th, ult, caused by a horse we asked James how long he would con carry a much larger stock. He miles northwest of Konohassett. falling with him.

AFFIDAVIT OF COMMISSIGNERS' COURT

To Treasurer's Quarterly Report.

of R. B. Cummins Ask Cotten & Davis what is a County Treasurer of Sering County, Texas, and the Affidavits of the Commissioners of said County.

In the Commissioners' Court, Sterling County, Texas, Nov Term, 19.4.

H. Q. Lyles, Jr., is visiting friends county and the Hon. B. F. Brown County Judge of said Sterling county, constanting the entire Commissioners' Court of said county, and each one of us, do hereby of our said court, we have compared and examined the quarterly report of R. B. Cummins, Treasurer of Sterling county, Texas, for the quarter beginning on the day of Aug A. D. 1914, and ending on the 7th day of Nov A. and finding the same correct have caused an order to be entered upon the er s Report by our said court, which said order recites separately the agreent resource and paid out of each fund by said County Tr asurer since his last report to this cour and for and during the time covered by his present report, and the balance of each fund remaining in said (reasurer's hands on the said 7th day of Nov A. D. 1914 and have ordered the proper credits to be made in the accounts of the said 914 and have ordered the proper credits to be made in the accounts of the said outly freasurer, in accordance with said order as required by Article 867, Chapter, Title XXV, of the Revised Statutes of Texas, as amended by an Act of the Twenty-first Legis ature of Texas, at its regular session, approved March 20, 1897.

And we, and each of us, further certify upon our oaths that we have actually and fully inspected and counted the amount or money in cash and other assets in the hands of the said Tr asurer, belonging to Seering County, on this 11th day of Nov 19:4 and found the same to be as follows, to Win

By amount paid out		210 00
Balance deficit \$3.00	210.00	210,00
ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND	, 2nd Class	
Balance last report		
To amount received,		007.11
Amount to balance		207.11 539.73
Amount to balance	746.84	746.84

Balance	2542.96	2542.96
COURT HOUSE AND JAIL FUND,	4th Class	
Balance last report,	\$ 425.15	
To amount received,	. 5 44	
By amount paid out,		125 34
Amount to balance,		305.25
	430.59	430.09
Balance, \$ 305.25		

By amount paid out, Amount to balance,

Balance, \$ 305.25	430,59	430,09
SINKING FUND, 5th	Class	
Balance last Report	\$5506.10	
To amount received	206.72	
By amount paid out,		0.00
Amount to balance,		5712.82
	5712.82	5712.82
Balance,		
SINKING JAIL FUND, 6	th Class.	
Balance on hand	\$1528 81	
To amount received	17.01	
By amount disbursed		0.00
Amount to b dance		1545.82
Total	1545.82	1545.82
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Balance on hand	\$1949.82	
BRIDGE SINKIN	NG FUND	
alar ce last report	\$407.68	
amount received	6 39	
By amount paid out		0.00
Barance on hand		474.07
Total	474.07	474.07
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	Ang.	12	1914	Balance to Credit of Jury Fund this day	
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	he said	d T	reas	arer and actually and fully counted by us	\$ 9834.25

WITNESS our hands, this 11.h day of Nov 1914.

B. F. Brown, County Judge. A. V. Patterson, Commissioner Prec't No. 1 A. H. Allard J. S Johnston.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, by B. F. Brown, County Judge, and A. V. Patterson and A. H. Allard and J. S. Johnston, county commissioners of said Sterling county, each respectively, on this,

the 11th day of Nov. A. D. 1914. D. C. Durham, County Clerk, Sterling Co., Texas (SEAL)

Best candies at Butler Drug Co. Please return my big pipe wrench. load.

-R. B. Cummins. Rev. Buchannan, of San Angelo, Presiding Elder of this district, held Misses Estelle Lowe and Pearl a quarterly conference of the Meth-

for Columbia, Mo., to resume his Verner Jackson, the youngest son studies at the University of Missou-Oklahoma for the past several building has about double the ca- D. L. Slaton is engaged in erect- of Mr and Mrs. T. M. Jackson, of

Big Reduction on Guns

see Brown & Pearce. The most miles for the least money-Firestone Goodyear and Michelin. 5% cash Harvey Glass left last Saturday

> ri. This is Harvey's last year, and he is making a fine record. Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Roberts and Prof. Collins, who spent the holidays with friends and relatives at Big

Ask Cotten & Davis what is

Springs, Abilene, and other points, returned home last Friday. Monday for Trinity University, at she had asked others, among them Waxahachie, to resume her studies. Swinburne, but no one except Aus-

turn on account of ill health. Miss Winnie Dayis, after spending vacation here with her parents, returned to Mertzon last Saturday. where she will resume her duties as instructress in the Mertzon high

J. W. Hargrave spent last Saturday and Sunday with his family at Mertzon. We suspect that "Jim" is seriously contemplating having Mrs Hargrave and the boys come back ten dollar bill in the pocket.



NA AUSTIN'S

Ask Cotten & Davis what is

L. B. Cole has bought the Elite restaurant from Mr. Bathe, and will operate same in the future. "Jack' says he will give his customers the best the market affords to eat and drink, and asks that they be convinced by giving him a trial

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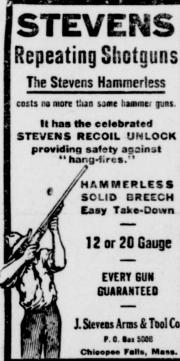
Judge M. B. McKnight and son, Ewell, of San Angelo, were here last week, looking after ranch interests Young Mr. McKnight is a senior in Texas Christian University, of Fort Worth, and a prominent member of the foot ball squad of that institu-

TRESPASS NOTICE

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R. B. McEntire





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WAS JUDGE OF POSTRY.

Queen Victoria is now known to have been a better judge of poetry than she is usually given credit for because of her naming Alfred Au-Miss Bernice Crawford left last ten poet laureate. But it seems that Miss Imogene Crawford did not re- | ten was willing to write verses at the toyal command.

RESIGNATION.

Mrs. Howell-How is your hus-Mrs. Powell-Better, I think; or perhaps I am getting used to it!-

The real problem of the farmer is how to sell his products.

Woman's Home Companion.

A shoat in the pen is worth a



SHOWING THE DIFFENENCE IN GROWTH WEEN PLANTS ON ELECTRIFIED AND

> that scientists have discovered that high frequency electrical currents are powerful stimulants both of plant and animal life, the farm hand of the future may have to be a duly qualified electrical engineer before he can get a job. It will not be enough for him to know how to manipulate the mo-

tors and transmis-

farm machinery will be run. He will have to be up on the chemistry of electricity. He will have not only to know the use of violet rays in purifying the drinking water. but will also have to know whether ground wires are better for beets, ruby lights for radishes, mercury vapor for tobacco and electric sprinkling for something else.

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by which

He will have to be something of a plant neurologist, too. When the corn in the south forty is getting "nerves," or when the oats in the new ground is becoming too somnolent, he will have to make correct diagnoses and prescribe the proper

Electrification for plant growth has arrived. And when the canny American farmer learns that he can double or even treble the output of his fields by the use of electricity, somebody will have to find a way for him to use electricity and make a good profit out of his crops.

THE ELECTRICAL FART

A few weeks ago there was a convention of practical electricians in Philadelphia. Among the addresses one virtually escaped the attention of the corps of reporters. Yet of all the addresses, none was more pregnant of great possibilities.

It was really part of the peport of the convention's committee of progress and was read by the committee chairman, T. C. Martin of New York, an authority on things ale and figures to show that plants electrically treated grew much more rapidly than those growing under normal conditions. Why this was so, he did not assume to say. He simply gave the results of

The work was started on Moraine farm in the fertile Miami river valley, four miles south of Dayton, Ohio. Dr. Herbert G. Dorsey, an expert, had charge of the experiments, which were fostered by the efforts of F. M. Tait, a former president of the National Electric Light association.

In preliminary tests, according to Martin's report, small plots were marked off for exposure to different kinds of electrification. To insure that the soil of one plot was not better than that of another, top earth was collected, mixed and sifted and then was laid to the uniform depth of seven inches over the entire area

In the soil of plot No. 1 was buried a wire screen. Over the plot was a network of wire, stretched about fifteen inches from the ground. Connecting the network above the ground and the screen below were several wire antennae. The screen was connected to one terminal of a Tesla coil and the network to the other. A transformer stepped a 110-volt alternating current up to 5,000 volts, charging a condenser of tinfoil and glass plates, which discharged through a primary of the coil. About one hundred and thirty watts were operated for an hour each morning and

Plot No. 2 was illuminated by a 100-watt tungsten lamp with a ruby bulb. The light was turned on for three hours daily, beginning at sundown. Plot No. 3 was illuminated the same way. except that a mercury vapor lamp was used. No. 4 had no artificial stimulation of any kind, being intended as a comparison between electrically excited plan; growth and that of natural condi-



small transformer house and installed machinery which would yield 10,000 volts. A choke coil and a Tesla coil were used. The whole thing was connected up so that by means of antennae current from the wire network was sent to the network of sprinkling pipes, which, of course, furnished proper connection with By the latter part of last July the system was in readiness and the currents were tested. At that time a pressure of 50,000 volts was obtained and the frequency of the oscillatory currents was estimated to be about thirty thousand cycles a second. Birds alighting on the wires were stunned and thrown the ground, but none was killed.

The ground was planted to radishes, lettuce, beet cabbages, cucumbers, turnips, muskmelons, water melons, tomatoes, parsnips, beans, peas, corn and tobacco. All were planted in rows running east and west, so that one-half of each row was electrified and the other half was not.

As a result it was found that practically all the plants in the electrified area grew much more rapidly than those out of it, In almost every case the electrified vegetables were ripe two weeks earlier than those outside the

in greenhouses over the country.

the influence of high-frequency currents and the

other was not. Those in the former were found

to grow much more rapidly than those in the

Following is a tabulation of the results of elec-

trical stimulation of vegetables. It will be ob-

served that in every particular the plants in the

first plot, where the high-frequency current and

Tesla coil were used, excelled those in plot No. 4,

Total plant weight, grams 265,70 137.80 109.50 180.00

Tops and leaves, pre cent., 43,35 54.92 60.18 52.77 55.66

THEIR DESCENT.

Hampton-Dinwiddow told me his family is

very old one. They were one of the first to

now they are the last to come across -Judge.

Rhodes-The grocer told me yesterday that

SUITS HERSELF.

"My wife is always asking me what I would

"Oh, I don't know. When I tell her she says,

"The idea!" and orders something else."

Plot 3-Vapor Plot 2-I Light Plot 1-T Coll ...

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4.70 3.20 5.60

. 2.50 3.43 2.48 3.12 4.85

67.00 52.60 56.50 46.10 31.30

60.70 47.30 50.20 41.80 28.20 6.30 5.30 6.30 4.30 3.10 9.41 10.08 11.15 9.33 7.99

90.59 89.92 88.85 90.67 92.10

where natural conditions prevailed:

Radishes (ten plants se-lected at random):

Edible portion, grams.... Edible portion, per cent.. Tops and leaves, grams...

Edible portion, per cent.

(at random) ... Edible portion, grams. Roots, grams

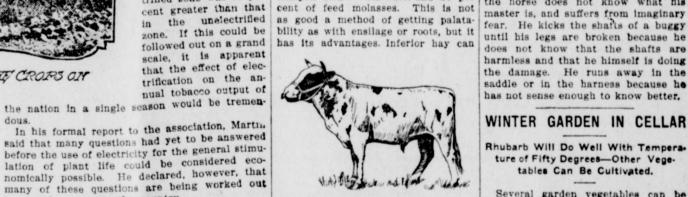
Roots, per cent.

come across.

like to eat."

"That's kind of her."

late fall and early winter when everyzone. thing is dried up and we are waiting The electrified end for the rains, succulence is hard to get. of the tobacco crop was cut and it was found that each plant weighed day is coming when no progressive 1,687 grams. It was two dairyman will be without a silo to weeks before the unsupply winter feed. The cost of treated tobacco could erecting a silo is now down to the be cut and then it place where almost every man can have one, nevertheless many of our weighed only 1,632 grams to the plant. dairymen cannot afford enough silo room to feed their herds the entire Taking into consideration that the most rapid | fall and winter through. growth of the tobacco A thousand pounds of roots is worth plant is in its last two a thousand pounds of ensilage for cow weeks before ripening, feed. Roots cost more to produce the experimenters esti- and are not as certain a crop. The mated that the actual production per acre is also considerincrease in weight of ably less. plants in the elec- Another way to get succulent trifled zone was 20 per in the unelectrified zone. If this could be followed out on a grand scale, it is apparent that the effect of electrification on the annual tobacco output of



Right Kind for Head of Dairy Herd. Just as these American experimenters proved the importance of electrification to plant life, a group of English experimenters proved its importance to animal life. They took two large brooders, filled with newly hatched chickens of the same breeds. One of them was subjected to

lasses can be purchased for less than and asparagus roots are easily forced twenty cents a gallon. It is worth 25 into growth. Take up vigorous roots cents a gallon for its nutritive value just before freezing, then allow them only. Successful dairymen consider to freeze and remain in that condition it a profitable food, and where in- for two weeks. Put them in boxes of ferior roughage is to be disposed of, earth in a cool cellar and they almost its value is hard to estimate. Practical dairymen do not advise

the feeding of poor ensilage alone; temperature of about fifty degrees is they prefer to have it mixed with hay or good straw. This seems to modify the flavor and causes the mixture to be eaten with greater relish. This mixture is especially advisable when south are good places to grow lettuce ensilage has been cut in an immature stage. Corn cut too early never makes ensilage of the highest quality

POOR HAY IS QUITE COSTLY

More Noticeable in Dairying Than Almost Anything Else-Checks Milk Flow and Injures Flavor.

Too little attention is given to qualfty in hay. More feeding value has been wasted in that way than any other farm loss. Hay is spoiled by allowing it to become overripe, by too much weathering and by exposure to sun, dew and rain. It may also be spoiled by putting up in such condi-

tion that it becomes mowburned. With poor hay poor results are obtained in feeding, not always because stock do not eat it readily, but rath-er because it is not so digestible. This than alfalfa. Cows giving 16 pounds may reduce the feeding value by 50 of milk a day will get along very niceper cent. Low grade hay always gives ly if they are given no other feeds. poor results, poor growth, a staring Where they are on pasture late in the coat and unthrifty appearance. It is fall and early in the spring we would more noticeable in dairying than al. also feed all of the alfalfa they will most anything else, as it checks the consume. It would be well to let them milk flow and injures the flavor. In have some of the corn fodder to pick aggravated cases it develops heaves in over, too. horses and causes retention of afterbirth in cows.

Green Food for Poultry. Nothing is more important than the green food for poultry. It is surpris. under the burden of producing grain ing how much can be grown on a crops. Without good soil a farmer small patch of ground. Lettuce stands cannot make money. Poor soil is

Most Popular Turkey. The bronze turkey, which is probably the most popular turkey in this roots or other vegetables to live stock; country, was originated in England, the risk is too great. The chilled mat through the crossing of an American ter in the stomach causes reaction and wild bird with the black turkey.

FEEDING DAIRY COWS SAVE ALL POULTRY MANURE

Farmer Can Add Materially to Profits by Properly Caring for Droppings of Various Farm Fowls.

Grow Feeds Which Are Adapted

to the Farm.

and There Will Be No Trouble in

Getting Her to Eat Enough-

Silo Solves Question.

than to have the mistaken ideas of

Splendid Dairy Type.

on wheat chaff, because she does not

like it, not because she does not con-

sider it of high nutritive value and

With this point in view a dairyman

will have in his mind which feeds to

grow. Grow the feeds most adaptable

to the farm which are most palatable,

writes W. W. Carrothers in Orchard

The most important consideration in

no trouble in having her eat enough.

Succulence in summer, when alfalfa

growing is in full swing, is easy. In

The silo solves this question. The

digestibility.

and Farm

Many men feed with poor results

economy and go without them.

A recent bulletin of the Maine agricultural experiment station shows that the poultryman or farmer can mate-Get Succulence Into Animal's Ration rially add to the profits of his business by properly caring for the droppings of his fowls. For example, it is shown that the droppings from 1,000 fowls if preserved without needless loss are worth at least three hundred Common sense in cow feeding is the dollars a year, and this estimate is growing of feeds best adapted to our based on the assumption that less fields and feeding them in such a way than half of the droppings, or only 30 as to get the greatest amount possible pounds per hen per year, can be colof milk. By this it is not meant that lected.

the purpose of commercial feeding According to the Maine station, the stuffs should not be considered. It is droppings should be collected daily more profitable to buy what concenand mixed with substances which will trated foods can be used profitably (1) prevent loss of nitrogen, (2) add sufficient potash and phosphoric acid to make a better balanced fertilizer, and (3) improve the mechanical coneven when they feed liberally. This dition of the manure so that it can is because they do not know how to be applied to the land with a manure handle the feed to get the greatest spreader. quantity of milk. The cow that is full

This can be done as follows: To of food is the one that is comfortable each 30 pounds of the manure add ten and will therefore make the best user pounds of sawdust, good dried loam, of the food she gets. Palatability or peat, 16 pounds of acid phosphate, is the consideration-that which the and eight pounds of kainit. Such a cow likes. A cow will never fill up mixture will contain about 1.25 per cent of nitrogen, 4.5 per cent of phosphoric acid, and two per cent of potash, which, used at the rate of two tons per acre would furnish 50 pounds of nitrogen, 185 pounds of phosphoric acid, and 80 pounds of potash, and at the present price of fertilizing ingredients is worth about \$10 per ton. The mixture would furnish a well balanced stable fertilizer, which, although not fine enough to work well in drills, can be successfully applied with a manure spreader. The treated manure should be well sheltered until time to apply to the land-that is, shortly before plowing.

HORSE IS A POOR REASONER

Great Difficulty Experienced In Break. ing Animal of Trick When Once He Has Learned Lesson.

The horse is a poor reasoner. Mentally it is the weakest of all our dois juiciness. Get succulence into the mestic animals except the sheep. Therefore, when once taught a trick dairy cow's ration and there will be or allowed to do a certain act not



Superior Draft Type.

wanted it is with great difficulty that the horse can unlearn on account of mental weakness.

A horse kicks his master to death when turned upside down with foot dampen straw with water and 20 per the horse does not know what his as good a method of getting palata- fear. He kicks the sharts of a buggy until his legs are broken because he does not know that the shafts are harmless and that he himself is doing the damage. He runs away in the saddle or in the harness because he has not sense enough to know better.

WINTER GARDEN IN CELLAR

Rhubarh Will Do Well With Tempera ture of Fifty Degrees-Other Vegetables Can Be Cultivated.

Several garden vegetables can be successfully grown in the cellar during the winter and will furnish fresh be disposed of by mixing with roots, material for the table when such ensilage or feed molasses. Good mothings are most appreciated. Rhubarb immediately begin to furnish a supply of beautifully blanched stalks. A desirable. Rhubarb will do well at even a lower heat and should be kept in absolute darkness.

> Cellar windows that face east and that has been previously started outside. Roots of parsley taken from the garden will thrive and furnish a supply for salads and garnishes all win ter. Clumps of chives are also easily grown. These are doubly welcome in winter for soups and anything requiring a mild flavor of onion.

Spearmint plants will grow abundantly in a cellar heated by a furnace or they may be taken to the kitchen window. The fresh leaves are much better than dried ones for making mint sauce or anything requiring this particular flavor. Belated pepper and egg plants taken up before frost and potted will continue to bear fruit all winter if kept in a warm room.

Alfalfa for Cows. Alfalfa at \$12 per ton is cheap feed

Spread Manure Liberally. All land owners should endeavor to

cover every foot of land possible with manure. Then the soil will stand up at the head for little chicks and for frequently improved by the spreading older ones, too; they never tire of it. of manure.

> Chilled Food is Harmful. Never feed frost-bitten potatoes the food value is materially reduced.

"California Syrup of Figs" harm tender stomach. liver and bowels.

Every mother realizes, after her children "California Syrup Figs" that this is their ideal large because they love its pleasant b and it thoroughly cleanses the little stomach, liver and bowels w out griping.

When cross, irritable, feverish, breath is bad, stomach sour look the tongue, mother! If coated give teaspoonful of this harmless the laxative," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bles undigested food passes out of the burners, and you have a well, playful de again. When its little system is of cold, throat sore, has stomacher diarrhoea, indigestion, colic-reaber, a good "inside cleaning" the

always be the first treatment give Millions of mothers keep "Califor Syrup of Figs" handy; they kin teaspoonful today saves a sick de tomorrow. Ask at the store for all cent bottle of "California Syrup Figs," which has directions for bet children of all ages and grown printed on the bottle. Adv.

WHERE SHE DREW THE LIN Colored Lady Would Not Stand fr Any Dickering With New-Fangled

Religion. "How is your husband?" asked Yn Wells of her colored washwoman "Porely, porely, ma'am. He's h up with a misery in his back, but he mighty glad it ain't no toothache. H

never could stand toothache." "Too bad!" sympathized the late "Did the clothes fit him that my he band sent over?" "No'm," was the regretful rept.
"No'm, they didn't. They was too be
He had to gib them to his brothe.
Eph. He was mighty glad ther

Eph. though." "Dear me! I'm sorry the clothe did not fit him. Has he worked a lately?"

"No'm, he ain't. 'Pears like he can get work. Says he's glad, though the times is gettin' better." "Well, I declare!" said Mrs. Well greatly interested. "Your husbe

must be a regular optimist!" "No, indeed, he ain't!" denied Am Matty, indignantly. "He's a Metho ist, an' if he was to fine one of t new-fangled religions I'd get a d vorce."-Judge.

IF HAIR IS TURNING GRAY, USE SAGE TE

Don't Look Old! Try Grandmoth Recipe to Darken and Beautify Gray, Faded, Lifeless Hair.

Grandmother kept her hair bear fully darkened, glossy and abund Whenever her hair fell out or took that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking it any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," you will get & large bottle of this old-time recip.
ready to use, for about 50 cents. The simple mixture can be depended post to restore natural color and bear to the hair and is splendid for the

druff, dry, itchy scalp and falling hit. A well-known druggist says every body uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphu, because it darkens so naturally as evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied-it's so easy to use, too. Yo simply dampen a comb or soft brust and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after 15 other application or two, it is re stored to its natural color and look glossy, soft and abundant. Adv.

Reverse Irish. Mrs. Maloney-Thin yez think that

all min are deceiving? Mrs. Casey—Oi do. They are a most contrary lot. Look at my Moike. Be fore we were married he was always kissin' me on the bean, an' since this he's been beanin' me on the kisses -Puck.

Two of a Kind. "Bald heads remind me of kind words." "Why so?"

"They can never dye, you know." 'Is Miss Bingle's hair natural?"

"Of course, it is; so natural 704 can't tell it from the real thing."

The beauty about a snowstorm that it is white. It would be awful ! it were blue, or blown, or black.

Some people know they are wrong but go ahead anyhow.

Backache Warns You

Backache is one of Nature's warning of kidney weakness. Kidney disease kills thousands every year.

Don't neglect a bad back. If your bed is lame—if it hurts to stoop or lift-disease is irregularity of the secretion-uspect your kidneys. If you sufferhed, ches, dizziness and are tired, nervousand vorn-out, you have further proof.

Use Doan's Kidney Pills, a fine medicing Use Doan's Kidney Pills, a fine me for bad backs and weak kidneys.

A Texas Case



DOAN'S PIL

CAMERA MEN IN DANGER

in London and other big cities must be more careful than ever how they take snapshots during wartime, for a thoughtless use of their cameras may easily cause them to find themselves in prison for a few days, to say the least, Pearson's Weekly remarks.

In the early days of the war, for instance, a perfectly innocent Hull ship chandler, on a holiday in London, with his wife, was arrested by the police for taking photographs of Battersea bridge. After being detained the best part of the day, during which inquiries were made, the authorities were satisfied that he was merely a harmless snapshotter, but nevertheless they warned him to keep his camera out of use until the war is over!

There are probably many thousands of amateur photographers who, wishing to snap scenes in the neighborhood of barracks, or other military or naval places, find themselves arrested as if they were spies. If they must take photographs in these war days let them resort to the woods and country lanes, as far from military

Factor in History of Famous

City.

the unelectrified bed.

At the outset of the war the military authorities issued an order that no aeroplanes or airships must be photographed at a distance of less than forty yards, or of an air station at all, without the permission of the authorities.

SHOWING FLOURISHING CONDITION OF THE CROPS ON

In plot No. 5 was buried a wire network con-

nected to the terminal of a 110-volt direct current.

The positive terminal was attached to a small

sprinkling can with a carbon electrode in its cen-

ter. The can being filled, the water was sub-

jected to electrolysis for several minutes. The

plot was then sprinkled from the can, the theory

being that the current might flow from the can,

Plots Nos. 6 and 7 were subdivided into four

individual boxes, two feet square, separated by

porcelain insulators and arranged with carbon

electrodes at each end. To these electrodes were

and germination had begun, the various methods

of electrification were tried with extreme care.

The result of the experiments showed that the

plants in plot No. 1 grew in every instance far

more rapidly than those in the other beds and

more than double the normal growth as shown in

From this the experimenters became convinced

that electrification of the ground by high-frequen-

cy currents stimulated plant life to an extent that

warranted a more complete investigation. So

First a network of sprinkling pipes was built

15 feet above ground. The pipes ran east and

west a distance of 200 feet and were spaced at

50-foot intervals. In the northeast corner of the

they selected two acres of flat, rich ground.

After radish and lettuce seed had been planted

applied both direct and alternating currents.

through the streams of water to the soil.

THE ELECTRIC FARM

Germany has always been the most dangerous country for the amateur photographer, and more than one tourist has found himself roughly handled by the German police for innocently taking photographs. A special bill was passed a few years ago threatening tourists with a fine of £50 or two months' imprisonment who took photo-

graphs without permission. The French officials in the towns on the Franco-German frontier have always objected to anyone taking snapshots, and, indeed, many a tourist has had his camera temporarily confiscated. to find afterward that his plates have all been

rendered useless. Italy not only bars people taking photographs near fortifications, but forbids the use of a camera in most of the picture galleries and mu-

seums.

PITTSBURGH'S YOUNG DAYS of merchandise lying along our northern focal point. Even the ad- to similar effect; all of which is as shores." Great pressure had been ministration at Washington was a matter of course immensely amus-

low that navigation is very difficult, which at one time almost led to a min- travel to us; the Cumberland road has appropriation and against every kind

December 3, 1818, is a Date That is a brought to bear in favor of turnpikes brought into the transportation matwhich would better Baltimore, Cum- ter, and mails were sent from Balti- saries, discussion piling on discussion berland and Wheeling rather than more, Washington, Alexandria, Ha- of a thousand matters of this kind. Pennsylvania towns, and Pittsburgh gerstorn and Cumberland by the On December 3, 1818, and for sev- was made a target for antagonism Wheeling route, and "actually arrived eral days preceding and succeeding, which had southern feeling for some at Pittsburgh by the western carrier." Pittsburgh was peculiarly agitated in thing of its inspiration, one of the In December, 1818, it was boasted in be popular," said the member of conregard to transportation by river and bases of it being the long-standing dis- the little Wheeling prints: "Poor gress, turnpike. This might almost have pute in regard to the boundary be-been written that "our rivers are so tween Virginia and Pennsylvania scepter of influence and wealth is to "I voted in favor of every kind of

"I'm afraid I overdid my efforts to

and there is probably a million worth lature war, with Pittsburgh for its done the business," and chapters more of tax that anybody proposed."

Took Cold Settled In My Kidneys.

Meker Co., Minn., writes: "For years I suffered with that terdisease, chronic catarrh. I saw your adver-

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RNING

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my paper. I got your ook Peruna. Now I well and the mother of two I owe it all to Peruna. rould not be without that great for twice its cost, for I am well I cannot speak in high terms o its value as a

600D DIGESTION. owels and solid flesh. Price. 25 cts.

His Indorsement. late Lord Roberts once sent his rly to the bank to cash a check, Pearson's Weekly, and the clerk ted it indorsed.

That for?" demanded the soldier. ell, it's the rule, and I can't pay the money until you do indorse it,"

Oh, all right!" grumbled the mes-So he took back the check bit the end of a pen in deep medifor a minute or two. Then he

erts for several years, and he has ved himself, times without numto be as brave as a lion, but als kindly considerate to those who e under him. And I have, theregreat pleasure in respectfully

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ede shampoos by touches of ura Ointment if needed to spots itching and irritation of Nothing better for the comhair, hands or skin than these nt supercreamy emollients. Also parations for the toilet. imple each free by mail with Book ss postcard. Cuticura, Dept. XY, Sold everywhere .- Adv.

is a serious proposal to clothe on of the Yorkshire regiment. is homely looking material, de from tussah yarn, wool and word, which the silk trade wants the

y authorities to accept. is said to have the great advanes of lightness and durability, the in it will bear being nearly double of the material now used.

OP EATING MEAT IF KIDNEYS OR BACK HURT

ke a Glass of Salts to Clean Kidneys If Bladder Bothers You-Meat Forms Uric Acid.

lating meat regularly eventually ices kidney trouble in some form other, says a well-known authority, ause the uric acid in meat excites kidneys, they become overworked; sluggish; clog up and cause all ts of distress, particularly backache misery in the kidney region; rheutic twinges, severe headaches, acid mach, constipation, torpid liver, plessness, bladder and urinary ir-

The moment your back hurts or kidys aren't acting right, or if bladder thers you, get about four ounces of d Salts from any good pharmacy; te a tablespoonful in a glass of ter before breakfast for a few days d your kidneys will then act fine. s famous salts is made from the d of grapes and lemon juice, comled with lithia, and has been used generations to flush clogged kidys and stimulate them to normal livity; also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer irritates, thus

ding bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; akes a delightful effervescent lithiater drink which millions of men and men take now and then to keep the neys and urinary organs clean, thus oiding serious kidney disease.—Adv.

Hard Work. She interlards her conversation th a great many French phrases."

Has she ever been to Paris?" Oh, no. She has just finished a

weeks' course in French and she's ing to keep from forgetting it."

The Modern Trend. Young Lady (in book store) —I want thing popular.

Clerk-Wicked or vapid? Pneumonia? Apply Hanford's Balm. Rub it on and rub it in thor-

shly, until the skin is irritated.

Awkward. Hostess-I want you to sing, Mr. but it's such a pleasant party I te to break it up.

-Take CAPUDINEor HEADACHES and GRIPP. It's d-Prompt and Pleasant.—Adv.

w self-made men live long enough

Keeping Swell Trade.

One of those iron-neavy, quarter-

inch thick mugs of coffee was pushed

"We don't give no saucers here. If

Why He Noticed It.

Here is another story that can be

He was dining at a London home

"I saw one of your works in Paris,

"Indeed! May I ask what drew your

"Your name, Mr. Whistler. It was

Yes; I need something restful. All

"Yes; I want to be able to hold the

paper off and read the war news head-

lines without having to crane my

neck as if I were looking at the tall

Awkward Beginning.

"You say the man who robbed your

"Didn't you suspect that he was a

"No; but I thought it rather strange

Why Minstrelsy Is Bying Out.

yoah tell mah whah de standin' armies

Interlocutor-No, Sambo, I cannot.

Sambo-On de seat ob war. We will

"Nebber Mind de Cotton Crop, ef de

AT THE COUNTY FAIR.

raised a pumpkin so big that when it

Cityleigh-That's nothing. In our

town we often have three or four full-

Improvement.

to do about sending you back to con-

"Most of them favor the idea," re-

plied the statesman. "They say that I

Washington that nobody ever sus-

An Impossible Undertaking.

"Wouldn't be no use to try," de-

clared the lady with the massive chin.

The Following Step.

"I am looking for an opening in

"When you get it, the next thing

"No, but he is going to get mar-

Emphatic Designs.

Putting It Plainly.

'My husband never had no spirit."

pected in me at home."

spirit from the vast deep?"

"What are your constituents going

beat.

gress?"

politics."

out of the hole."

ly the same pattern!"

"Why, certainly!"

young man?"

When do they sit down?

house introduced himself as a piano

the longest one in the list of artists."

Overtaxed Vision,

want is a good minifying glass."

over the counter. The fastidious per-

"Coffee and rolls, my girl."

"But where is the saucer?"

"What's yours?"

attention to it?"

buildings.'

tuner?'

"Yes."

ng?" said the optician.

"A minifying glass?"

THE ONLY COMPETITION.

"Bob," Jones, the eloquent southern evangelist, was condemning New

"The only difference I can see between New York and hades," said Rev- son seemed dazed. He looked under erend Bob, "is that New York is sur- the mug and over it. rounded by water.

"Why, even in your New York offices you don't work. Look at your offices-crowds of young men in pink we did some low-brow'd come pilin' silk hose, crowds of young women in in an' drink out of his saucer, an' we'd low-cut and transparent blouses. lose a lot of our swellest trade." "I said in a New York office the other day:

"'Is there much competition here?" "A pretty stenographer, swinging pinned to Whistler: her foot in and out of her slashed skirt, laughed and answered merrily: "'Oh, yes, there's lots of competi- address him. tion-between the office mirror and the office clock."-St. Louis Globe- Mr. James McNeil Whistler," he said. Democrat.

SURE THING.



Dealer-Has Jones enjoyed his automobile since he got it two weeks ago? that he tried to get into the piano with Auto Fiend-He should have. He's a crowbar." run over three men, six dogs and ten

A Horrible Possibility.

"Railroads have already begun to sit down when dey's tired? put up the price of tickets," said the apprehensive citizen.

"Yes," replied the patient person; but I'm not going to kick. They're now sing dat beautiful ditty, entitled, entitled to credit if they don't fix up a system for standing in with ticket Chicken Crop Am Good."

A Pretty Deception.

Crawford-So you found a package of old love letters you wrote your wife years ago. What did you do

Crabshaw-Changed the dates and sent them to her while she was away in the country.-Puck.

Domestic Amenities. Husband (at breakfast table)-Oh, for some of the biscuits my mother used to make.

Wife (sweetly)-I'm sorry you have been given for cloth for a bat just about stale enough by this time to go well with that remark.

Serious Case.

Wife-You must send me away for my health at once. I am going into a decline. Husband-My! My! What makes

you think so? Wife-All my dresses are beginning o feel comfortable.

Didn't Apply. "I believe in the motto: 'Never put was cut in two his twins each used off until tomorrow what you can do half for a crace.

"Pay me that five dollars, then."

"The rule doesn't apply; that's some- grown policemen asleep on a single thing I can't do today."



Hewitt-How did Gruet get so near-Jewett-Trying to see his own jokes.

The Old Way.

Crawford-You can't reason with a Crabshaw-I never try. It's much easier to jolly her .- Judge.

Pardonable.

No "Heart Interest." Here's a name written on this egg. It's 'Guinevere.' How romantic!"

Nature as Milliner.

trimmed." "But this is my summer hat, my dear." "Oh, I see. The autumn leaves have

are standing under."

"There's nothing so hard to ride as a young broncho," said the Westerner. "Oh, I don't know," replied the man been falling on it from this tree we from back East. "Did you ever try the water wagon?"-Toledo Blade.

Something Harder.

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Georgia, but nowhere is the duplicate

of the complete cotton mill which the

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sees goods bearing the brand "Postex"

and "Garza" he feels a bit puffed

up. Also he shows a decided prefer-

ence for these goods grown and made

in his state, which is only self inter-

est, after all, for every dollar spent

for them goes back in a Texas payroll

for Texas labor, or to Texas farmers

for Texas cotton at a time when they

in West Texas and the Panhandle, and

cotton industry that should be the

pride of the state. He provided ample

10 per cent of the value are tucked

One great lesson the European war

is teaching America is self support

and self containment. We will soon

be making the velvets we used to get

from Belgium, the dye stuffs and

chemicals we obtained from Germany,

and so forth, and this mill is evidence

of what a state like Texas can do in

"Garza county does not offer the

only opportunity in Texas. There are

sam thing can be repeated-yes, two

hundred. And if there were two hun-

dred other cotton mills in Texas they

the same line. The Fort Worth Rec-

manufactured in the East.

ord said recently:

Mr. Post spent part of his early life

surely need it.

South Plains," and whenever a Texan

Calomel makes you sick; you lose a under my personal guarantee that it day's work. Calomel is quicksilver will clean your sluggish liver better and it salivates; calomel injures your than nasty calomel; it won't make you

If you are bilious, feel lazy, sluggish want without being salivated. Your and all knocked out, if your bowels druggist guarantees that each spoonful are constipated and your head aches will start your liver, clean your bowels or stomach is sour, just take a spoon- and straighten you up by morning or ful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone you can have your money back. Chilinstead of using sickening, salivating dren gladly take Dodson's Liver Tone band calomel. Dodson's Liver Tone is real because it is pleasant tasting and liver medicine. You'll know it next doesn't gripe or cramp or make them morning because you will wake up sick. feeling fine, your liver will be working, your headache and dizziness gone, your stomach will be sweet and your Dodson's Liver Tone to people who bowels regular. You will feel like have found that this pleasant, vegeworking. You'll be cheerful; full of table. liver medicine takes the place vigor and ambition.

when a titled guest leaned forward to Your druggist or dealer sells you a on my sound, reliable guarantee. Ask 50-cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone | your druggist or storekeeper about me.

> Very Likely He Could. A man walked into a barber shop and removed his hat and coat. He Takes in Raw Cotton at One End and was evidently in a hurry.

"Can you shave me if I do not remove my collar?" he asked impa-

"You say you have difficulty in read- | tiently. "Yes, sir," said the obliging barber. The man took his seat in the chair, the plant, ginned, put through the difand the barber prepared for business. ferent processes of manufacture, As he surveyed his customer he noted bleached at the other end, and shipped that the hair had all gone from the out as a finished product-sheets and top of his head and that his hirsute pillow cases-direct from the factory adornment was limited to a fringe of to the dealer. hair above the neck. Then the barber spoke, as he drew the cloth around mighty proud of it, for it is an evihis customer's neck and fastened it dence of the state's alertness in the great cotton industry. There are

at the back: "And I think I could cut your hair if you did not remove your hat."-Columbus Dispatch.

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> Besides beautifying the hair at once. Danderine dissolves every particle of capital and inisted that the employees dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invig- should be well paid and well housed orates the scalp, forever stopping itch- and the product of the mill should be ing and falling hair.

> comparable with the best turned out But what will please you most will by any plant in the country. The be after a few weeks' use when you manager adopted a plan that has been will actually see new hair-fine and especially pleasing to the dealer, by which any quantity of goods is shipped owny at first-yes-but really new direct from the mill to the purchaser, hair-growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair and lots freight prepaid. This means much for railroad tolls to the extent of about of it, surely get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any store away in the price of similar goods and just try it. Adv.

A New Course. In a Philadelphia family recently the engagement of a daughter was announced. A friend calling was met at the door by the colored maid, who an-Reuben Fax-Yonder's a farmer that | nounced:

"No'm; Miss Alice ain't at home dis aft'noon-she's gone down to de class." "What class?" inquired the visitor.

"You know, Miss Alice is gwine to be ma'ied in de fall," explained the maid, "an' she's takin' a cou'se in do- a hundred other counties where the mestic silence."-Life.

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"But Captain Hawley," said the handome Miss Plute coquettishly, "will you love me when I grow old

you will be looking for is a way to get and ugly?" "My dear Miss Plute," answered the captain gallantly, "you may grow old-"How is it that Jims is going to er, but you will never grow uglier." give up working? Is he able to re-And he wondered why their friend ship ceased so suddenly.

> She Was Not to Blame. Mrs. A .- So your son is home from

college? Mrs. H .- Yes; and he has the strang "There!" exclaimed the enthusiastic salesman. "Look in the mirror. That est ideas! He says he's descended from a monkey, but I'm sure I don't overcoat fits you like the paper on the "Yes," replied the small, timid man,

> second time he has begun to regard and they will relieve you.-Adv. home as a place to take his meals.

"Think it over corefully-there are

heart that warm love couldn't touch.

Boarding-House Statistics. It was dinner time at Mrs. Meaneleigh's high-class boarding establish-

Well," said the statistical boarder, aning back in his chair, "we have at his meal the representatives of two widely separated generations."

"How is that?" asked the inquisitive boarder, rising to the occasion. "Why, the hen we have been trying to eat was in all probability the

great-great-grandmother of this ome-

Then there fell a palpable silence .-Judge.

Evidently Trusted Him. "I don't know of but one woman who has perfect confidence in her hus-

"Are you sure there is one?" "Yes; she poses for him in vaudeville in a knife-throwing act."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

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this class of difficulties. Adv.

Ain't It the Truth? "What kind of ships do we encounter on the voyage of life?" asked the propounder of silly questions.

"Hardships, mostly," replied the There is only one mill in the world pessimistic person. where cotton is grown at one end of Making Allowance. "Is the boy trustworthy?"

> 'm mighty near-sighted."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. Just a few more steps to go, and

"I consider him so. I'd trust him

as far as ! could see him. Of course

fashions will change with the moon.

Samantha Ann goes to church every

time she gets a new dress.

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Would cost about a dollar.

"You told me it was one o'clock;
It just struck three," wife mutters.
"But, dear," he said with aching head,
"You know that old clock stutters."

"Nonsense," said the dealer. 'Guinevere' is merely the name of the hen that laid the egg. She's a prize fowl."

"How beautifully your fall hat is

"That man invariably agrees with what I say," said the argumentative person. "Rather complimentary." "Not at all. He would rather agree with me than pay attention to what I am saying."

12 of us."-Man Lacht (Berlin).

For frostbites use Hanford's Bal-

see how that can be-unless, of course, it's on his father's side." "And, by George, I believe it has near-Since old Pete Judkins married the

"Can you support a whole family,

Cold cash has melted many a girl's

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"Is she going to marry the young man who saved her from drowning?"

"I think so." "But is she sure that he is able to support her in the style to which she has been accustomed?" "Yes, she looked him up in Brad-

street's before she fell in."

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"Do you believe that there is a 'My dear sir, I married her."-Life.

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-Easy To Take -Quick Relief .- Adv. Speech is brittle. Any man can make a break, but mighty few can

mend it.

would still take but a fraction of the staple the state produces annually, and they would put fifty thousand more people at work and keep some

ERYSIPELAS AND CHILBLAINS Alleviated and cured by the use of Tetterline. It is an old established and well known remedy for Eczema, Tetter, Ground Itch (the cause of Hookworm Disease), Infant Sore Head. ps. Chafes and other forms of skin

the baptism of fire they care for noth- might dodge their heads into a second trenches who was known to every

ing, and will risk their lives to gain bullet.

they were cold they suffered.

to fight the mosquitoes.

poor devils of the sea.

has evolved a new type of glass that

solves a problem of much importance

to many manufacturing plants-that

of eliminating the drip from the un-

derside of skylights. In many of the

arts, in silk and cotton mills, paper

ing of a single drop causes much dam-

age. The new glass has an under-surf-

ace with eight webs or channels to

The homicide rate of thirty Ameri-

can cities, published in the Spectator,

shows an increase from 4.9 per 100,-

000 population in 1902 to 8.7 in 1913.

"proves that the homicide rate of the

United States is probably the highest

for any civilized country," the Spec-

highest with a rate during 1913 of 68

per 100,000 population, an increase

international comparison

The men were new to fighting, how- hug the bottom of the trench. It There are stories going the rounds ever, and they were not on the firing seemed he never could get over it. But of fighters in Europe who have left line. They had to sit idly back of the he was passionately fond of cigarettes. the trenches and walked through a main firing line while the Southerners hall of bullets and shells after an over- were attacking their lines. coat or after food. These men knew Just then a big cannon shell burst

nothing about death. They did know above their heads. The captain to him. He jumped up, raced to the a lot about discomfort. They knew dodged with the rest, bringing out a when they were thirsty they were ter- big laugh from the recruits, most of ribly uncomfortable. They knew when whom were not very well disciplined and had little respect for the great-When the German cruiser Koenigs- ness of their commanding officer.

berg was driven into a river on the "Dodge the big ones," the captain African coast and bottled up there by shouted, as he admitted that even the risks they insist on taking. That is a superior force of English ships, it seasoned men sometimes dodge an un. particularly true in the English army, is reported that the Germans threw expected shot. It is the unexpectedup trenches in the vicinity of the Koe- ness of the shooting that causes the needlessly. The Germans would be nigsberg, from which they fought the men to dodge. When they become court-martialed for risking their lives British. From their place of security used to the noise of battle they can as much as the English officers do. among the palm trees they kept any sleep right through a bombardment The English say they do it to steady landing force of marines from getting without being troubled. They fight their men and show they are not and sleep in a sort of daze. Often they afraid. Although they were securely in- are on duty for so long that they can- The same is true to a considerable not go to sleep when the fighting is extent in the American arm trenches without great risk of life over, but they sit in a stupor, not losses of officers in the Spanish-Ameri-

from the bullets of the British ma- knowing what to do. rines. Yet when the mosquitoes made | Sometimes it requires more heroism | course the Spanish-American war was night miserable in the trenches one to stand under fire than at other times. not on the proportions of this war and c. the Germans left his trench and The real heroes are the recruits; for the sharpshooters figured extensively. walked coolly through the hail of bul- they stay at the front even though lets to a neighboring trench, where he they get scared. The seasoned sol- saw fighting in the Spanish war, pointgathered some pennyroyal, with which diers jest as they fight just as a gang ed out the other day that most persons of workmen jest and talk with each had a very wrong conception of how Men under fire do not think of the other. Fighting is occupation to them. soldiers fight in modern battles.

consequences any more than men in It is told of a hero in the Spanish the cities going to and from work. A American war who was commissioned have taught the troops how to act tostory is told of men high on the top a major in the American Volunteer of a skyscraper. One of the workmen army, although he had no previous felicitated with the other on his good military experience except at a mililuck in having a safe job on a girder, tary school, that as he was going into several hundred feet above the street, action at San Juan hill one of the reg-The majority of the soldiers in Euwhite face and chattering teeth.
"Major you while others had to risk their lives in ular army officers noticed the major's "Major, you are scared." the regular

rope would not have changed places said. with the man on the girder. Men "I know it," said the major. "If you

working in the logging camps, where were half as scared as I am you would emergency arises. In my own experidanger is constant, due to lack of in- be twenty miles from here." spection by state authorities, feel sor- It is not only the soldiers who ry for the men working in the steel showed heroism under fire in Europa, charge of a company in a charge, and mills amid the molten metal. Men on The civilians were heroes as well. In the officers and non-coms were very the sea are glad in time of hurricane Belgium the farmers were in the glad to leave it to him. After the scrap

that they are not on shore. For, on midst of harvest when the uhlans was over he became a private once the sea, they are free to ride on the crossed their frontier. The farmers more, but while that row was on, so storm. The men on shore pity the continued harvesting their crops be- far as actual influence with the men cause they realized the armies would was concerned, he was of a great deal The recruit getting the baptism of trample them under foot. Their only fire is to be pitied. He is probably as hope was in completing the harvest brave as any of the other men, but he before the armies crossed the country. has not gotten accustomed to the situ- They worked amid shot and shell withation, and in horror he hugs the bot- out regard to the enemy. They were scratch. His example in the regiment tom of the trench while the shells just as safe in the field at work as was a big asset. scream overhead. But the recruit in they were running and they bravely time learns not to fear. He becomes chose the wiser course. hardened to conditions, just as other | War correspondents tell how they ed. According to my experience it is

men, and laughs with them as he found French women knitting while very much a matter of temperament. the fighting was going on. There was Some men are carried along by a sort There was a captain in a certain nothing for them to do but knit. Then of ecstasy, others hold themselves to Northern army fighting in our Civ'l why run? As they knitted they comwar who derided his company of re- mented on the shots which dropped cruits for dodging the bullets. He around them. In Reims it is told how through a fight with a sort of grim inexplained it was too late to dodge women near the cathedral counted the terest as if it was a highly amusing after they had heard the bullets whizz shells as they struck that edifice. over their heads, and besides they There is a tale of a soldier in the were engaged in like polo or football.

A Pennsylvania wire glass company even when pitched as low as ten degrees above the horizontal, all con-

In the Shade. "Where did you spend the sumfactories or chocolate works, the fall-"Where I lost my identity."

the gutter at the foot of each sheet.

"Among my wife's relatives, where the inch, the webs being of such form I'm simply known as 'Mary's husband."-Fun.

as to give the greatest degree of capil-

lanta, Ga., has increased by 10.2 to 33.3

per 100,000 in 1912, and Nashville, Tenn., shows 39.4 killings per 100,000. an increase of 19 over the previous de- Hiram."

Dire Prospect. "Are you in favor of wearing cot-

tator says. Memphis, Tenn., stands ton? "Yes," replied the patriotic citizen; "although I don't know what is going to life insurance yet? ver the average for the preceding de- to happen to me when my wife gets to cade of 9.7. Savannah, Ga., has a rec- picking out calico neckties for me." four companies bidding for me.

Through a moving day accident little Tim had been left all day in a densation is held and carried down to locked and lonely house. "Weren't you scared?" he was asked, when his ab-

body as a coward. He always would

One day while the bullets were whis-

tling above his trench a soldier in a

neighboring trench held up cigarettes

other trench and came back triumph-

antly with the cigarettes. He was un-

More officers are killed in battle in

proportion to their numbers than any

other class of men. That is due to the

where the officers risk their lives

can war was surprisingly great. Of

An officer in our regular army who

"Skirmish drills in times of peace

gether, and it is amazing to see how

quickly the men adapt themselves to

the conditions of actual battle. It is

the corporals and sergeants who are

They know the characteristics of the

individual privates in a way that the

commissioned officers can never know

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ence I have known a private who had

"There has been much discussion of

bravery in battle since the war start-

the work by sheer force of will, while

others, and those are the best, go

though somewhat dangerous sport they

Scared the Scare.

the real steadying influences in a fight.

sence from the reunited family had been discovered and his rescue effected. "Didn't it frighten you to stay there so long all alone?" "I was aw ful scared at first," was Tim's naive confession, "but this afternoon I was just sort o' sleepy. I guess I got so scared this morning that it scared the scare right out of my bones!"

Woodwork. "Samantha, what's thet chune the orchestra's a-playin' now?" "The program says it's 'Choppin,

"Waal-mebbe-but ter me it sounds a deal more like sawin'."-Penn State Froth.

In the Market. Agent-Have you become converted Prospective Risk-No, but I've go

ALFALFA ON DRY FARM DE PALMA AGAIN WINS ROAD RACING TITLE

One of the Best Drought Resisting Plants Known.

Cause of Many Failures in Seml-Arid Sections Is Shallow Plowing-Good Stand Obtained by Planting in Deep Seed Bed.

(By E. R. PARSONS.) Years ago alfalfa was considered a sort of watercress that had to be irrigated every few days. The fact is, however, that it is one of the best drought resisting forage plants known. It has been the salvation of dry central Asia and also of the South American deserts, where it seldom rains. It is considered so valuable in Peru and Chile and other countries adjoining that it is often raised. in seed beds and planted out by hand in valleys where there is no rain but some damp soil on account of underflow from the mountains.

Many plant alfalfa in the dry farming states and fail. The reason is usu- has been declared road racing cham- motoring public in general. ally the same-shallow plowing. The pion of America, the honor having art of obtaining a good stand of alfalfa been won by virtue of three firsts and lies in planting it in a deep seed bed. In a dry farm paper some years ago I remember reading that a good way to plant alfalfa was to plow the sod two o three inches, roll it, run a slanted harrow over it and then put in the seed. This was the worst advice that could be possibly given to a dry farmer. Unfortunately, many believed it and lost their work and their seed. Some obtained a poor stand which eventually died out, but a few who were farming over wet ground managed to raise a little. Alfalfa planted in shallow plowed land seldom amounts to anything, even if a stand BRESNAHAN TO MANAGE CUBS is obtained, which seldom happens except in a very wet year.

Many will say "Don't plant alfalfa on sod." This is all right as far as it goes, but when these people talk sod they mean the shallow breaking that they are accustomed to.

should always be planted on sod, but meeting between President Thomas of it should be plowed as deeply as pos- the club; Charles P. Taft, owner of sible-eight to ten inches at least, and the majority of the stock of the club, well worked up on the surface.

The sod, when plowed under deeply, hold the soil together and prevent it from blowing. The deeper the seed bed for alfalfa

the sooner it becomes established and the heavier the crops will be as long as the field lasts. Almost any soil will raise alfalfa

if deep enough, but if there is any rock or hardpan near the surface it will not amount to much unless there is some seepage or permanent moisture to help it out.

When planting alfalfa on land which has been previously cropped, or on the new break, it is better in either case to plow in the fall as deeply as possible and winter fallow the land for moisture as described in a late issue. Nevertheless, if the winter has been wet, and the field contains about two feet or more of moist earth from the surface down, it will be quite safe to plant in the spring, provided the field is plowed as soon as the frost is out of the ground and allowed to settle until planting time in May.

Land plowed either in the fall or the spring should be disked and harrowed alternately until both fine and firm. The amount of seed to plant to the acre depends on local conditions. If every seed comes up and pro-

duces a profitable plant, four to five pounds to the acre would be plenty, but the ordinary seed we buy seldom germinates over 50 per cent, therefore we may as well double this amount and plant 10 to 12, and if the conditions are unfavorable or the seed planted by hand and harrowed in, it is much safer to plant 15 than 12.

CONSERVE MOISTURE IN SOIL

them and are prepared to give a calm- Dry Farms Should Be So Worked That Large Quantity of Water Is in Soil at Harvesting Time.

served three enlistments to take It is always dangerous to permit the soil of a dry farm to become very dry, especially below the first foot, Dry farms should be so manipulated that even at the harvesting season a comparatively large quantity of water remains in the soil to a depth of eight feet or more. The larger the quantity more importance than his captain. The of water in the soil in the fall, the way that man would wriggle into more readily and quickly will the wacover was a revelation and he went ter that falls on the land during the through three campaigns without a resting period of fall, winter and early spring sink into the soil and move away from the top-soil. The top or first foot will always contain the largest percentage of water, because it is the chief receptacle of the water that falls as rain or snow, but when the subsoil is properly moist, the water will more completely leave the topsoft. Further, crops planted on a soil saturated with water to a depth of eight feet are almost certain to mature and yield well.

> Insure Pure Seed. The only way for the farmer to know that he is getting pure seed is for him to examine or have examined by someone who knows, the seed he proposes to purchase. He should secure a sample of the seed, pour it on a sheet of white paper and with the aid of a magnifying glass and a pocket knife separate out the weed seeds and the dirt and determine the percentage.

Indications of Success. Is your manure piled up behind the barn or out in the fields? One can usually tell of a farmer's success by finding out how he handles his manure.

Grinding Corn for Cattle. Grinding corn for the cattle makes more beef and less pork from the same amount of corn. If the hogs follow the cattle it does not pay to grind, especially when hogs are about as high in price as cattle, for generally the combined amount of beef and pork is greater from whole corn than from ground corn.

Watchword of Dairyman. Cleanliness first, last and all the time, should be the watchword o every dairyman.



Ralph De Palma, Champion Road Racer.

For the second time Ralph De Palma | result is accepted as official by the two fourths in five starts.

Runner-up of De Palma is Eddie Pullen who made a gallant fight but who lost the honor because he had five starts.

ried on for six years now and which Automobile club cup race.

This time De Palma did not have the walkover he did in 1912, when he was adjudged champion, but no one disputes his claims, for his three firsts only two firsts and one second in his Elgin National. Besides this he was 1915. The American Automobile associa- after leading for a long ways, and tion never has attempted to decide fourth at Corona. Pullen won the the road racing championship, so it Grand Prix and Corona; was second spring and there is a chance that has reverted to Motor Age to make the in the Elgin National, and failed to Trojan can arrange with Stalling picking, a practice that has been car- finish in the Vanderbilt and Chicago

Sturdy Backstop Given Three-Year Ironclad Contract at Salary of \$18,000-O'Day Will Umpire.

Roger Bresnahan has been appoint ed manager of the Chicago National In countries where it blows, alfalfa League Baseball club, following a and Bresnahan, who succeeds Henry O'Day. Bresnahan signed a contract holds the moisture, and the old roots for three years. Bresnahan formerly was catcher for the New York Nationals and last season was catcher for the team he has just signed to manage.

While the selection of Bresnahan to



Roger Bresnahan, New Cub Manager.

signing of Bresnahan to a three-year contract meant that all negotiations for the sale of the club were at an end, Mr. Taft said:

"Negotiations ended several days ago and we are simply going ahead with the operation of the ball club. The signing of a manager for three it possible for the receiving player to years has no significance, to my way of thinking. It is not an unusual thing is allowed. With the ring once in play, in baseball." The terms under which oger Bres-

nahan signed to manage the Cubs, according to newspapers quoting a "trustworthy source," include a salary of \$6,000 as player and \$12,000 as manager, or \$18,000 a year. A clause providing that the new manager cannot be dethroned without his consent until the expiration of his term also was in-

French Expert on Hoppe's Trail.

Birmingham to Cut Squad. Manager Joe Birmingham of the Cleveland club announces that he will cut his big squad to less than thirty by the time of the training season. He has 15 pitchers, but will take no more than ten to San Antonio, Tex. Kahler, Lefty James, Carter, Tedrow and Dillinger are slated for Somers' American association team, it is said!

Bill James No Waiter.

include the winning of the Vanderbilt cup trophy for the second consecutive gan State league magnates have no time and his second victory in the to reduce the players' salaries fourth in the American Grand Prix,

THIRTY-FIVE DEATHS

the managership of the Cubs was not unexpected, the length of the contract came as a distinct surprise to When asked if the baseball men.



Firmin Cassignol, who is unques ionably the best of the European billardists, is in New York and will challenge Champion Willie Hoppe for the 18.2 balk line championship. Cassignol came to this country because he is too old to enlist in the French over. army, in which two of his sons enlisted, and there was no billiard playing in Paris or other cities in France.

outguessed many a batter, but when it came to batting himself and outstessing pitchers his record does not point to anything like the same acuampty total of no bases on balls.

CAUSED BY BASEBALL Thirty-five deaths and 918 injuries were caused by baseball during 1914, according to figures made public by a sport

writer who kept a tabulation of the season's records. Of the players who died from injuries 20 were hit by pitched balls, five were struck by bats, four were in collisions, four overexerted themselves, one was hurt sliding to a base, and one was killed in a fight.

Injuries to amateur players are classified as follows: Broken limbs, 314; concussion of the brain, 18; fractured skulls, 13; paralysis, 4; sprains, 37; spiked, 26; fractures, 17; dislocations, 7; torn ligaments,

Players hurt in the major leagues number 116, American league 69, National league 61, Federal league 56 and college teams 8.

RING TOSS TENNIS IS NEW

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New System of Sport Halled With De light and Finds Many Followers In New York Suburbs.

Ring toss tennis is the latest variation of the favorite game of the courts and nets to which racquet wielders have turned their attention. The lawn tennis players of the Bronxville Athletic association, New York, have tried out the new game on the courts at Bronxville and Hugh Robertson, A. Dudley Britton, Morris S. Clark, James Robertson and David R. Todd have established a set of rules which seem to fit the new game to perfection.

The inspiration for the game came to one of the players who recently returned from Europe, having whiled away his time on deck during the voyage with the usual ring toss. He got a number of the six-inch rope rings and started to play the game on the regulation lawn tennis court by scaling them back and forth over the net. This made the flight of the ring somewhat too fast and the court was too large, so the net was hung on Badminton poles to a height of five feet six inches A new court was marked out 21 feet in the fight followers because of the tast width and 48 feet in length, the net crossing it at its center. For purposes of serving, the middle of the net was marked by a white band.

The server stands at the base line. and because of the height of the net tosses the ring into the air so that it falls with a slow motion which makes catch it in his hand. Only one service the players-and it has been found that doubles work much better than singles-may not hold the ring, but must toss it back over the net with the same arm motion as they receive it. It is not permissible to raise the hand or arm above the shoulder.

Opposition From Amateurs. Metropolitan district amateurs are strenuously opposing a proposed amendment to the A. A. U. constitu tion whereby collegians will be allowed to compete for any athletic club in their district. The opposers point out that should the entire Yale track team be eligible to compete for the winged foot, for instance, there would be no competition but a walk-

Lannin le Satiefied.

Stories have been circulated to the effect that Joseph J. Lannin was anxious to dispose of his interests in the Boston Red Sox. Lannin declares he has no intention of doing anything of the kind. He says he is perfectly satisfled with his investment and looks forward to a prosperous year in 1915.

Jobs for O'Day. Hank O'Day may not go back to umpiring next year, after all. Hank has received offers from more than one club to look after its welfare and Bill James, the pride of Back Bay, may decide to accept one of these.

Milan Visite Texas. Clyde Milan of the Washington team has been visiting in Texas. It was in men. In 49 games last season William that state in the old Red River Valley the Conqueror drew the grand but league with Clarksville that he got his start in baseball.

BASEBALL

As a Baltimore Terrapin Chief B er won't have to stack up against dolph of the Braves again.

The Federal league announce opening of the 1915 season on April with full equipment and added Walter Johnson, Rankin Joh

Chief Johnson-the Federal les seems bent on cornering the John market.

Jack Coombs, the Philadely American league pitcher, has be given an unconditional relea Athletics.

Connie Mack used to send his to Bender will also try to boost Dun out of that city.

Contending that lower wager and duce a better brand of ball, the Mo

Hamilton college wants John Evers to coach its baseball team ner do the work.

FOOTBALL

Charley Gleason, end, was elected captain of the Andover football team Russell Cohen, right end, has be

elected captain of the Vander eleven. Harry Tuthill, coach of West Pon in football and Detroit in baseball says the Army and Navy game w

the roughest he ever saw. Michigan awarded the reserve T to 30 players this season. Yost my have had his reverses in the East the year, but look out for the Wolverine

Bill Cochran, boss of the University of Michigan football team, has a b ther who claims he can throw BU at wrestling. If certain coaches be of this, Cockran, Sr., may be found b

some lineup next fall.

AQUATIC

Cornell's rowing plans include an sible trip to the coast next summer's response to an invitation to the it can crew to enter the Panama-Pada events.

Harvard's rowing schedule for III will be made up of races with Anna lis, Cornell and Yale, according ! Capt. Harry A. Murray, Jr., of the

Harvard university has 200 and tious students trying for places ! the various crews being tried out ! Coach Jim Wray in an effort to w from Yale next summer in their s nual New London race.

PUGILISM

Bet it will be a long time below Young Shugrue can get Freddie Weld into a tight fight over the Maratha

distance.

Freddie Welsh is going bad, and the dope is he's stale. His work in the ring is a big disappointment, and shows no improvement.

Young Shugrue is in great deman among the fight promoters. The let sey scrapper is a big favorite among way he carries a bout along.

HORSE RACING

............ Dick Watts, 2:15% is counted by Rodney as a star for the 1915 carpaign.

Dick McMahon drove an Azoff Feb ling an eighth in 61/2 seconds at Lib ertyville.

There is a three-year-old by Burd Direct in Denver that recently works half in 1:01 on the pace. Roamer, the champion three years

of the American turf, is by an Est lish-bred sire, Knight Errant, from a English dam, Rose Tree II.

GOLF

Larry Doyle has developed considerable of an expert on the sol links at Jacksonville.

J. J. McDermott, former national open champion in golf, has resigned at professional of the Atlantic City Comtry club.

Exercise is a great thing, but we never have heard of a woman in proving her stroke with a bross through playing golf.

MISCELLANEOUS

Newbold Etting, aged fifty-one, a pr mer cricket star and well known a Philadelphia, is dead. The one-mile relay teams of Price ton and Penn will come together

the Boston A. A. games in February. interclass basketball tournamest be cludes 124 schools, 2,340 classes, 455 New York city elementary

teams made up of 16,312 boys.

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