## RERMANS-BULGAR TAKE ROMANIAN FORT

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London.-Continuing their advance western Dobrudja, the German and Bulgarian forces have captured the ald Roumanian fortress of Silistria, which lies on the eastern bank of the Danube, about 25 miles northast of Turtukai and 60 miles east of Bucharest and about an equal distance south of the Constanza-Bucharest railway line. The capture of the fortress is autounced by the Berin war office.

In Bannat, north of Orsova, how wer, the Roumanians are keeping their advance against the Austrians, having compelled the Aus trian right wing, after it had pushed bem back two and a half miles, to withdraw their former position under strong counter-attack.

Russian Gain Admitted Berlin and Vienna concede a gain ground to the Russians in the Carpathians near Zable. The Rusans, say Berlin, are on the offenwe from the Baltic to the wooded eights of the Carpathians, but evrywhere except near Shypot their ttacks have been repulsed. Attempts by the Russians to break

a Republican.

**VILLA MOVING TOWARD** 

**AMERICAN OUTPOSTS** 

TERCEPT BANDIT'S PLANS.

pel Any Possible Attack.

force to intercept the bandit band.

is Rushed to Conference to Raise

\$205,000,000 in Taxes.

Washington.-The administration

Americans from "dumping" at the

dent authority to take drastic re-

taliatory steps against allied inter-

ference with American trade, has

for General Funston.

rough the Austrian lines southeast Lemberg near Haliez failed, acording to Vienna, with heavy losses. The repulse of German countermacks and continued heavy bomardments formed the chief feature the fighting Sunday on the westen front in the Somme region be seen the French and British forces and the Germans.

A recapitulation by the British war dice of the results attained by the artish on the Somme front during the last week shows an advance on front of 6,000 yards to a depth wrying from 300 to 3,000 yards.

Aircraft Show Activity. s. in which seven German machines vere forced down. French aircraft and establishments in the regions British airmen the destruction of three German machines and the drivby down of others in a damaged con-

UNIONS TO JOIN IN CAR STRIKE. Sympathetic Action Decided on as Result of Gompers' Intervention.

New York .- A strike of stare emloyes, longshoremen, brewery workers, machinists, bartenders, moulders and printers in sympathy with the unionized car men who quit their places four days ago was decided upon at a meeting of the heads of their unions, according to announcement by Hugh F. Rayne, state organizer of the American Federation of labor. Undivided moral and financial support of all trade unfonists in greater New York, who, it is estimated, numer 800,000, was pledged to the striking car men here in a resolution adopted at a conference attended by amuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of labor; offiials of the New York Central Fedtrated union, the Brooklyn Central abor union and the Amalgamated sociation of Street and Electric lailway employes.

ponse to an appeal from the New ork Central Federated union, issued statement in which he referred to e "efforts" of the heads of the Inborough Rapid Transit company, hich operates the subway and eleated railway lines, and officers of arious surface car roads affected by the strike, "to crush the spirit of orization among the employes of lese railroads."

The fourth day of the strike and all surface car lines in Manattan, the Bronx and parts of Westter county badly crippled. Durog Sunday the service on nearly all lines was about 50 per cent norhal, and the police reported at night it had almost entirely been

resident's Only Sister Near Death. Long Branch, N. J.—President ilson has received word that the n, Conn., has taken a turn for worse. The president immediate cancelled all engagements.

Oklahoma City, Ok.-Organization moonlight schools for the benefit 39,000 adult illiterates in Oklahois going forward this fall in counties. The experience of year, when the work was starthas shown that these schools popular and are accomplishing ings are their field. In Grady There were 680 men and woCHARLES E. LOBDELL REMARKABLE SESSION **OF CONGRESS CLOSED** 

> STATEMENT FROM WHITE HOUSE RECALLS CERTAIN UNFIN-ISHED BUSINESS.

### MUCH WORK WAS DONE

Closing Hours Are Unusually Quiet and Sine Die Adjournment Is Taken Friday.

Washington .- Adjournment of the first session of the Sixty-fourth congress at 10 o'clock Friday morning without a hitch in the plans of senate and house leaders, was quickly followed by a general exodus of members, hastening homeward for rest, or the national political campaign.

While the closing saw the administration legislative program mainly completed, some things wait to be continued at the winter session, notably the remainder of the president's program of railroad legislation, which Charles E. Lobdell of Kaneas, a was partly enacted to prevent the

ember of the national farm loan threatened strike. board, was reared on a farm which In a formal statement, President he left to study law. He has had ex. Wilson, speaking of the work of contensive experience and served nine gress, gave notice that the remaindyears on the bench. He is president er of the railroad program would be of two banks and vice president of passed at the next session. His stateanother, and was the organizer of a ment is as follows: building and loan association. He is

### President's Statement.

"A very remarkable session of congress has just closed, full, as all recent sessions of congress have been, of helpful and humane legislation. FRENCH OFFENSIVE capital importance to the defense, the economic progress, and the wholesome life of the country. "It is to be regretted that the

GEN. GONZALES SENDS FORCE session could not have continued OF CARRANZA TROOPS TO IN- long enough to complete the program recently projected with regard to the accommodation of labor disputes beween the railways and the employes, but it was not feasible, and there-NOW SOUTH OF EL VALLE fore only the most immediate and pressing parts of the program could be completed.

General Pershing Said to Have "The rest, it is agreed, has merely Enough Men at That Point to Rebeen postponed until it can be more maturely deliberated and perfected. I have every reason to believe that it saldition to numerous air battles San Antonie, Texas. At the head is the purpose of the leaders of the seas french and German aviation which seven German machines tacks upon outpost detachments of assembling of congress to undertake the American expeditionary force as this additional legislation."

i smoving through Santa Clara can-The immigration bill, the corrupt yon and at last accounts had reached a point near Namiquipa, according practices bill and the bill to permit to information supplied by General combinations of American exporters dier General Bell at El Paso to Ma- went over.

The closing hours of congress were General Gonzales, who commands remarkably quiet. Only the presence the Carranza troops at Juarez, ad. of the president in his room near vised General Bell that he had sent a the senate chamber served to attract interest to what would otherwise Major General Funston said that have been an uneventful ending of Brigadier General Pershing has a an eventful congress.

sufficient number of troops at El Informal conferences of a few ad-Valle to repel any force that Villa ministration senators and congressprobably would be able to bring into men, turned after adjournment, from action there. The number of troops thoughts of what had been achieved at El Valle is second only to that at to contemplation of the future. No Colonia Dublan, headquarters of the matter what happens in the Novemexpeditionary force. Officers at head- ber election, the Democratic congress quarters of the Southern department has three months' work ahead and said that Villa evidently had been an ambitious program to complete.

marching rapidly during the last few There was disappointment, but no Ysabel and was reported to have left measures during the long session and immediately for the village of San the Democrats are proud of their leg-Antonio, about 40 miles west. Since islative record with its \$600,000,000 then General Funston had received national defense appropriations, the no definite information as to his ac- creation of the farm loan board and tivities until the message came from rural credit banking system, the child labor law, the prevention of the nation-wide railroad strike, establish-PASS EMERGENCY REVENUE BILL ment of a government shipping board to rehabilitate the American merchant marine, creation of a tariff com-Formalities Eliminated and Measure mission and many other legislative enactments of more than usual im-

## 17,800 Bills in House.

emergency revenue bill, designed to Washington.-During the session of raise \$205,000,000 annually from taxes congress just closed, 17,800 bills and on inheritances and war munitions 642 resolutions were introduced in to the Hungarian frontier. and from increases in the income tax the house. Of these 52 bills becreating a tariff commission, establishing a protective tariff on dye- were adopted, in addition to 150 pristuffs, providing for protection of vate bills and resolutions.

end of the war, and giving the presi-Wilson Signs Child Labor Bill Washington-President Wilson has signed the child labor bill. been passed by the senate. The vote group of men and women interested Eliminating the usual formalities in in the legislation. "I want to say Eliminating the usual formalities in that with real emotion I sign this order to insure adjournment of congress by Thursday at the latest, the senate rushed the measure, the last on the administration legislative proto the health and to the vigor of the to the health and to the happiness of the hap Amendments designed to provide country and also to the happiness of The boy arrived at a local hospital Amendments designed to provide those whom it affects. It is with genuine pride that I play my part The saw had cut a gash ten inches

Senate Passes New Federal Court Act 15,000 Guards to Be Mustered Out. London .- Gradually the lines of the Washington .- The senate at the London.—Gradually the lines of the entente allies are drawing more closely about Combles and toward Parrone, and farther and farther their wedges are being driven into the German lines, both north and south of the river Somme. On a front of about 25 miles the French and British troops supported nows. before the house committee on the and British troops, supported power-

MRS. FRANK M. ROESSING

STERLING CITY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1916.



dent of the National American Wemsent to every candidate for election or re-election to congress a direct inquiry as to his stand on the equal suffrage

# ON SOMME RENEWED

BOTH SIDES OF RIVER, WITH GERMANS GIVING WAY.

## TAKE OVER 5,000 PRISONERS

Paris.—"A bloody battle is going on on both banks of the Somme," says an official communication. "The French have made fresh gains cost river, and on the south have successfully attacked objectives along a front of 20 kilometers (121/2 miles) from Barleux to Chaulnes.

"The village of Soyecourt was bril-Gonzales and transmitted by Briga- to meet foreign competition abroad, liantly carried by assault, as well as part of Vermandovillers. More than 5.000 prisoners have been taken north and south of the Somme in the two days from Sept. 2 to 4. "Progress was also made on the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun sec-

tor) in the Fleury region." The statement announced that 14 guns had been captured by the French in the Somme region. On the Verdun front the French took

### German Attacks Repulsed. With the British Army in France. -As fuller reports come in, there is

general elation at army headquarters

over the results of the British and days. On Aug. 29 he captured Santa bitterness over the failure of some French attacks against the Gegman positions in the Somme region. Russians Take Carpathian Hills.

and seized a position of the Austro-German troops, the war office announces. They took 2.721 prisoners and six machine guns. The Russian victory was won in the neighborhood of Brzezany, 50

miles southeast of Lemberg. Eighty officers and 2.641 men were taken. The Russian forces in the Carpathians, the announcement also says, have captured a whole series of mountain heights and are advancing

Between Thursday and Sunday the troops of the Russian commander, General Brussiloff, captured 385 officers and 19,020 men. In this number were 11 German officers and 1,-76 machine guns and seven bomb mortars also were taken.

## Boy Falls on Buzz Saw.

Memphis, Tenn.-Paul Koonedle, aged 16, has a chance for recovery means of retalisting against Great genuine pride that I play and Britain for embargoes on American in completing this legislation. I long just under the left arm, severaged, the trade blacklist and intercongratulate the country and feliciered six ribs, struck the lung and exposed the beating heart.

and British troops, supported powerfully by their enormous artillery arm,
are still hammering the German positions and sustaining unfinchingly

there being four now in that state.

El Paso is the district headquarters.

# THREE DIE AS RESULT | LATEST RETURNS IN

D. JACOBS, NEWARK; A. B. FRA-ZIER, GREENVILLE, AND WIL-LIS BROWN, GRAND PRAIRIE.

## THREE OTHERS ARE INJURED plete returns from the primary of Aug. 26 have been received and com-

Are Slightly Burned.

lis Brown, of Grand Prairie.

survive; E. H. Mayner, of Dallas, north and north central section. slightly burned, and E. H. Mahan, These counties gave Colouitt a vote he foreman, burned on face and of 14.300 against 6,000 for Culberson.

help to arrive from Fort Worth. McKinnon Able to Talk.

flow of oil had been cut off and the but the rule held. men found it necessary to cut the Some of the peculiarities of the explosion occurred.

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sioner Promoted to Position

Austin. Texas-Governor Ferguson And announced the appointment of Traffic Stopped for Three Hours, is Charles O. Austin as Commissioner of insurance and banking to fill the vacancy caused by the death of John S. Patterson, Mr. Austin was

age went to work in a country bank, the street by fire. Afterward he became bank examiner The rioting started just after the for the state of Missouri. He then Labor day parade, when a striker became cashier of the Merchants Na. and a strikebreaker engaged in a tional bank of St. Louis. In 1902 he fight. This led to a general demonwent to Chicago as vice president of stration, during which five street the National bank of North America. cars were wrecked and four strike In 1904 his health failed and he re breakers badly beaten. tired from the banking business and All street car traffic was stopped came to the southwest, where he has at noon until 3:30 o'clock when traf since resided. Mr. Austin has been fic was resumed with a policeman president of the American Bankers' armed with a shotgun on each car. Association. For the past eleven years he has resided in San Antonio Liquor Election in Tarrant Sept. 25. there engaged in various enterprises.

Petrograd.—The Russians have showing the assessed property valua- a petition signed by 1,949 persons. A John Davis Arbuckle of Lewisburg, W. broken across the Theniovka river, a tion for 1916 have been received to local option election was held in Va., stating he had a sword which he western tributary of the Zlota Lipa, date from 52 counties, according to Tarrant county Aprpil 27, 1907, and had taken from a Yankee officer at Apfigures in the comptrollers depart at that time prohibition was defeat pomattex. Captain Maxfield saw the ment. Of the larger counties, the ed by a majority of 2,825 votes. rolls of Ellis county were the first to be received, showing a valuation of Negro Militiamen Clash With Police. an invitation to visit his former enemy. \$37,633,385, and McLennan county \$110.213.564 for the year 1916.

300 German privates. Twelve cannon, Dr. E. O. Hovey, who led the relief ber. expedition, and the other scientists of the party having elected to re- Men With Dependents Must Serve. main for awhile in the northern part | San Antonio, Texas.-No more mi-

crease in wages of from 5 to 8 per

dead are: R. W. Martin, of Lock- ance Commissioner J. S. Patterson of the freight train crew was injured. the killing, did not apply for bail.

# OF PIPE LINE BLAST SENATORIAL PRIMARY

Practically Complete Count Gives Colquitt 94,098 and Culberson 163,182.

Dallas. Texas -- Practically complete returns from the primary of piled, giving Senator Charles A. Culberson a majority over O. B. Colquitt Of These J. M. McKinnon of Newark of 69,084. The final figures given out Probably Will Recover and Two by the Texas Election bureau are: Colouitt 94.098. Culberson 163.182.

Colquitt carried 21 counties out of Fort Worth, Texas.-Three of the 230 holding promaries. These are men burned in the gas explosion due Lee, Washington, Austin, Fayette, to a leak in the pipe line of the Colorado, Lavaca, DeWitt and Vic-Texas company near Newark early toria, wouped in South Texas; Me-Thursday morning are dead. The dina, Gillespie, Blanco, Kendall, Codead are: Dan Jacobs, of Newark; mal, Quadalupe and Wilson, grouped A. B. Frazier, of Greenville, and Wil- around San Antonio; Duval and Jim Wells, in the southwest: Presidio on Others injured are J. M. McKin- the border, and Callahan, Archer and non, of Newark, who will probably Somervell, in isolated positions in the

hands and whose injuries are not Culberson carried every county in northeast and east Texas, every In their agony some of the in- county in the Panhandle and all but jured men begged to be put to death Presidio in the west. In Presidio as their burned bodies lay near the county relatives of ex-Governor Colscene of the accident, waiting for quitt are large land holders and influential citizens. Kaufman county, however, the former home of Mr. McKinnon says that 12 pipe liners Colquitt, went for Culberson by a n all were caught by the explosion, vote of 1,679 to 1,376. All the cities but that seven escaped. The men were carried by Culberson by good had been sent to the spot to repair majorities. Even Bexar county was a broken flange in the pipe line. The carried by him. The vote was close,

line and raise it. A strong pressure vote are indicated in Duval and Starr remained in the pipe and when the counties. Duval went for Colquitt line was cut it threw oil 100 feet in 533 to 5. Starr went for Culberson the air. Several minutes later the 203 to 3. In Franklin the vote was a tie, 346 for each candidate. In It is considered probable that the Kerr county, where the interest is gas was ignited by a smoldering fire described as having been lax. Culberwhich had been built about 40 yards son won by a majority of two votes, away for the purpose of seeing how 150 to 152. The smallest vote cast to fix some tools. It was about five was by Gaines county, 14, of which minutes after the oil shot into the ten were for Culberson. On the face of the returns Harris county polled the greatest number of votes, 10,603. AUSTIN SUCCEEDS PATTERSON Dallas was next with 10,224. Interest in Harris county was stimulated Charles O. Austin, Deputy Commis- by a local "jitney election."

CAR STRIKERS RIOT IN EL PASO.

Resumed With Armed Guards en the Cars.

appointed deputy commissioner by El Paso, Texas.-Rioting was re-Mr. Patterson March 1, last. Prior sumed Monday afternoon by street to that appointment Mr. Austin had car strike sympathizers when the served as a state bank examiner of automobile in which Mayor Lea was Texas. The successor of Mr. Austin riding was surrounded by strikers as deputy commissioner of banking and an argument on the merits of the strikers' cause followed. A fight Mr. Austin was born in Missouri between bystanders resulted, and it 44 years ago, was educated in the was necessary for the mounted pocommon schools, and at an early lice and armed provost guard to clear

election was called for Sept. 25 in Tarrant county by the commission-Austin, Texas—Tax assessors' rolls ers' court, following presentation of a Bangor paper received a letter from

San Antonio, Texas.-A clash besecond, showing a valuation of \$56, tween policemen and negro militia the smallest town in Maine, were elect-109.345. The largest, Bexar county, men resulted in the arrest of 50 of showing the property valuation to be the latter by provost guards from meeting. Mr. Derrah was chosen town Fort Sam Houston. For a time a clerk, constable, auditor and truant ofriot appeared imminent and mem- ficer, while Mrs. Derrah was elected to Explorer MacMillan in Greenland. bers of the police department said the school committee. Battle Harbor, Labrador.—The the affair probably was prevented Grenfell mission schooner George B. from developing a tragic nature by Cluett, which went to the relief of the early arrival of the provost guard the Donald B. MacMillan arctic ex. which, with leveled guns, forced the stxteenth century Oushak palace rug pedition in July, 1915, has returned negro soldiers to withdraw from a brought the highest price of the sale, here. Only Captain H. C. Pickles position around motorcycle officers and the crew are aboard, MacMillan who had arrested one of their num-

of Greenland. Donald B. MacMil- littlamen will be discharged on aclan, the arctic explorer, left New count of having dependent families, York July 2, 1913, in search of it is announced, the war department having revoked its order permitting the releases on this ground. The rea son is that the army appropriation Montreal.-The Grand Trunk Rail- bill recently enacted carries an item way company has granted an in-appropriating \$2,000,000 for depend ent families of men in the guard. The cent to 4,500 employes, all except the beneat will be enjoyed by families firemen and engineers, it was an of guardsmen who make proof that they have dependent families.

Three Killed in Collision on I. & G. N. J. E. and W. R. Watson Given Ball. Fort Worth, Texas,-Three men Waco, Texas,-J. E. Watson, vice were killed and four injured Friday president of the Farmers and Mermorning in a rear-end collision be- chants State bank of Teague, and W. tween a work train and freight train R. Watson, cashier, charged by inon the International & Great North- dictment with being parties to the ern, near Lillian, Johnson county. The killink of State Banking and Insurport, steam shovel pit man; Mose who was shot Aug. 28, were admitted Main and Jim Taylor. About 20 of to bail in the sum off \$5,000 each the men jumped from the trains here. Their trial will come up Sept. when they saw the collision was in- 18. T. R. Watson, father of the two evitable and escaped injury. None defendants, who also is charged with roots that resists erosion.

## THE EUROPEAN WAR A YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

Great German concentration on Dvinsk-Vilna line.

Russians repulsed Turks at several points in Caucasus. Italian, British and French warships shelled positions near

> September 12, 1915. Russian forces at Vilna threat-

ened with envelopment. Turks defeated by Russians near Olti. Zeppelins made unsuccessful

raid on English east coast.

September 13, 1915. Hindenburg reached Rovno-Petrograd railway between Vilna

and Dvinsk. Russians advanced in Tarnopol district.

Von Mackensen checked northwest of Royno.

Sir Percy Scott placed in command of London's aerial de-

German aeroplane raided coast of Kent.

September 14, 1915. Russians assumed the offen-

Russian advance along Sereth forced Teutons across the Strypa. Severe artillery actions along the French front.

September 15, 1915. Von Mackensen's army occu

Asquith announced enlistment 800,000 munition factory work-

Italians again attacked Tolmino bridgehead.

September 16, 1915.

Hindenburg drove Russians across the Dvina north of Pinek. British submarine E-7 lost in Dardanelles.

German cavalry reached the English prize court condemned

Entente allies demanded that Russian duma proroqued.

September 17, 1915. German crown prince advanced toward Verdun. More allied troops landed on

Gallipoli peninsula. Ambassador Dumba protested to U. S. that he was treated un-

raids on London give week's casualties at 38 killed and 124 in-

## GATHERED FACTS

Capt. Albert Maxfield of New York. who served with the Eleventh Maine Fort Worth, Texas.—A local option regiment in the Civil war, was taken prisoner near Appomattox and made letter, communicated with the writer and is now in receipt of his sword and A. A. Derrah and his wife of Perkins. ed to five offices at the annual town

In the sale of collection of Persian antiquities of Mirza Raff of Persia at the Anderson galleries in New York, a selling on order for \$4,200. Although he is sixty years of age.

General Petain, the French hero of Verdun, is an all-round athlete and keeps himself in training by skipping the rope and weighing all the food he Master Humphrey's clock, made in

1829 by William Humphrey of Barnard castle. Durham, from which Dickens took the title of a book, was sold recently in London for \$600. In production of rice Mexico ranks

sixteenth: of tobacco, fourteenth: cotton, seventh: coffee, sixth: lead, fourth: gold, fourth: copper, second, and silver, first. A "congress of continental American

history" is to be held in Rio de Janeiro in 1922 during the centennial celebration of the independence of Brazil.

The "electric hobo" cooks his meals

by electricity, stealing the current by Sixty millions iron half-pfennigs are

now being coined in Germany to replace copper coins, which are being withdrawn from circulation. Chinese rallroad embanks

R. S. Campbell Kilgore, Ohio.

Sterling City News-Record Successful Meeting Closes

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owners and the trainmen each put crowds during the meeting, and "called their hands" and they "laid of grace.

I on't forget the fall fair at San Angelo. This year it will be bigger and better than ever. Sterling, as well as San Angelo, is interested in making this enterprise a success.

The compulsory school law will have no terrors for the people here As a rule, the people here are only too glad to send their children to school. But it is a good law, and should be enforced to the

Providence may give us a Republican for our next president, but the Woodrow Wilson administration will go down in history as the era of peace and prosperity. There was never a time in the history of the United States when 'all lines of industry enjoyed such prosperity.

According to reports, Evangelist Ham suffered a severe beating in Fort Worth the other day at the hands of a man who, it is alleged. had taken offense because of remarks made by Reverend Ham in the pulpit reflecting on the good e name of a member of the assail-

Many of the big dailies of the state are dropping the country papers from their exchange lists. They say that owing to the high price of paper, they cannot afford to exchange with the small papers. This may be true, but many of the dailies depend upon the weeklies for their circulation, and it is but natural that the country papers will do but little for a paper that cannot afford to "ex" with them.

The guide posts along the Colorado-to-the-Gulf highway have been 4 recently repainted, so that the tourabout his route. This great highway is bringing to the town and the college August 23. Joe is a country many dollars that have premedic, and will enter the state heretofore been strangers to us medical school at Galveston this We ought to keep right on making fall .- Monthly Alumni (Austin Colthe route through this county bet- lege.) ter until the tourist will tell it round- The above is our Joe Foster, who about that Sterling excels in good has a host of friends here who feel

pastime with some evangelists. They ing good. tell the people that the moving picture is an invention of the devil. These fellows are the sons of those well meaning old fellows who used to say that the violin was the only musical instrument known in hell. But the wise ones reasoned that the violin was too good a thing for the of Sterling City, and especially to devil to use, so they took it away those who so unselfishly stood by the Baptist church, 7:00, p. m. from him and are today using it to us and gave us timely aid and symrout Satan from the haunts of men. pathy during the last illness and So, one of these days when reas- death of our dear departed wife and on rules, the moving picture will be g powerful factor in making people see themselves as others see them. learned from most of the pictures yours. thrown on the screen.

One of the most successful revival meetings ever held here closed Editor and Proprietor. last Sunday night, after having been

A wered Nov. 10, 1902, at the Sterling! The result of the meeting was 60 Civ postoffice as second-class matter. converts and reclamations. Pastor - J. D. McWhorter reports 36 addi-MESUED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING tions to the Methodist church, 21 to the Baptist and 6 to the Presby-Subscribers falling to get their pa. terian. He also stated that there per on time, will confer a favor by 1e were 37 pledges to erect family al-

Evangelist W. G. Harbin proved The strike is off. The railroad to be a most forceful preacher, and

Joe Foster Making Good

the past two years; was a visitor at

President Ripley states Santa Fe's position on eight-hour wage law and asks an important question.

The Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway Co.

CHICAGO, ILL., September 8, 1916.

TO SANTA FE EMPLOYES AND THE PUBLIC: This is the position of the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railway Company regarding the controversy with its trainservice employes over their demand for increased compen-

Congress, hastily acting under a threat of four leaders of labor organizations, enacted a so-called eight-hour law, which is nothing more nor less than an advance of twenty to twenty-five per cent in the wages of the best paid men in railway service.

It is only fair to our employes and the public to say that the Guif, Colorado & Santa Fe Railway Company does not intend to comply with the taw except as and when ordered to do so by the court of last resort.

The merits of the case have been fully explained in the last few months and need no further mention.

Should the courts finally decide that the increase must be paid, there will be an immediate demand from the remaining classes of labor, resulting in entire inability to pay without heavy increases in rates to be paid by the public -especially the farming class.

IS THE PUBLIC PREPARED TO MEET THE DEMAND? The notice is for the information of all concerned.

E. P. RIPLEY, President.

up their bluff, but President Wilson many sought and found the throne FOR SALE:-Six good resident LOST:-A red coral cameo out of lots, with three-room dwelling, wind- ring. The owner prizes it highly. mill, barn and outhouses, within 3 Finder please return to Allie Lyles. blocks of the public square, at a \_\_\_\_

> bargain. Also, a wagon, harness BAGAIN SALE:-A \$300 piano, Joe B. Eoster, a student here for and two horses are offered for sale. almost new, for \$200 cash, or good Frank Bathe note.—Z. L. Potts.

## GRAND OPENING

## Special Prices

On Ladies' Coat Suits, Coats and Skirts, and children's Coats

Sept. 22-23

In Ladies' Suits we are showing the best line ever in your town, in price from \$15 to \$30, and we are going to give you special prices on all these new suits, coats and skirts on the opening days, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 22-23.

Our line of Silks, fall and winter Dress Goods is now complete.

## THEY'RE ALL NEW

IF IT DOESN'T PLEASE YOU, DON'T BUY\_BUT COME AND SEE.

C. W. Workman

that some day it will be "Doctor Foster;" but to us it will always be Knocking the movies is a favorite "Joe." Another Sterling boy mak-

Card of Thanks

We take this method of expressng our deep gratitude to the people of officers and other business.

Thos. Vinson and Children. 9 8 16

Christian Endeavor Program

Sept. 17, 7:30, p. m. President in charge. Opening hymn. Response-Bible quotations. Leader: Mrs. J. D. McWhorter Topic: "Littie Chances to Help." -Ex., 17: 8-13. Vocal solo. - Miss Carson.

Be on time. Do not be late at

TRESPASS NOTICE

May the blessings of Him who on any lands owned or controlled by hunting, and if a buzzard and a Even now, a good lesson may be notes even the sparrow's fall be me is strictly forbidden, and will be turkey were bagged, he would give prosecuted. This means YOU.

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ng cup is the first aid to cake baker. Nowadays al cooks weigh and with great care. To be sure old southern mammies New England housewives at a cake together without of any measuring apparatus op and their own good eye. asuring cup-better than because it is easier to get ns of a cup in one that nt-better also because it keep it thoroughly clean teaspoon, a tablespoonspoon nor a dessert spoon those huge metal spoons mixing batters and basting uld be part of the equipevery cake baker. A pair of also useful, if they are re-It is difficult, however, in some o buy good scales. Although s in weight and quality it to allow four even f sifted flour to the pound. of granulated sugar d. Butter has the same that two ounces measure a

eights into measures. se cake pans with buthas a very low burning Lard has a higher burnure, and hence cake in a does not burn on the botsilv as cake in a buttered

small panful of water in in which cake is baked. The has generated keeps the temthe oven even and helps cake, as this sometimes rt of the underside of the s baked than the rest. wine rack in the oven under ns, and be sure to keep the ough at the top to prevent These precautions are espe-

kage of Jars in Canning.

packing jars. Corn, pumpkin, ima beans and sweet potatoes expand in processing. Do not quite full of these prod-

As soon as the jars are with hot sirup or hot water, place ely in the canner.

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ive the tomatoes and fry them ly, skin side downward, in the and three tablespoonfuls of g water, and cook until tender. e the tomatoes to a hot dish stir the flour in with the butter. it browns slightly, pour in the easoning and cheese. Cook the for two or three minutes, stirall the time, then pour it over

Plum Preserves. igh fruit and use the same of

to each part of sugar use one oful of water. Stir well and add of one egg slightly beaten, stir boil. When it boils pour in a gill old water and set off the fire; standing five minutes skim or When you bring to boiling again drop in the plums and cook our. This is for sour plums. es and pears are nice made the way, only using three-fourths as

one tablespoonful of butter the bottom of a baking pan. e with sugar, cover with a layer ficed cold baked or boiled sweet Add another spoonful of er, and sugar and another layer of es. Butter and sugar, add hot to nearly cover, or until water orbed and potatoes glazed. Use butter and sugar to make it

two dozen marshmallows four in cream flavored with one-half ul of caramelized sugar. Cut ancake in halves crossways. Spread lower half of cake, put on upper and cover with the rest of the

lover whole of cake or heap on top sweetened and flavored whipped . Garnish with cherries.

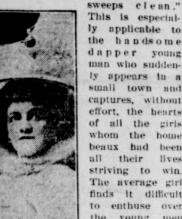
and quarter four large oranges ike out the seeds. Add two pints red raspberries, two-thirds pounds dless raisins and one quart of ats. Mix together, add the same of sugar and cook until thick. glasses.

he hair mattresses which are filled black hair are much better than filled with white hair, because atter has generally been bleached is deprived of its springiness.

For Lumpy Starch. with an egg-beater. This ar

The faults of others with freedom we

Believe me, there is more truth than poetry in the old saw: "A new broom



man who suddenly appears to a small town and captures, without effort, the bearts of all the girls whom the home beaux had been their lives striving to win The average girl finds it difficult to enthuse over young mer has known

from boyhood up There is no romance in walking home from church with a youth whom she remembers seeing once upon a time with a jam-besmeared face and knickerbockers sadly in need of patching at both knees, to say nothing of elbows out of his jacket, and freckles. People seldom forget a ludicrous picture of that kind.

A girl who has known a boy from the cradle up, knows pretty well what he is going to talk about before he opens his lips. There are few, if any, subjects he can introduce which she is not quite as well informed about as If he attempts to talk seriously to her there is no responsive chord in her heart to touch. He finds-love flirtation. making, up-hill business.

Let a handsome young stranger come to town, and the interest of all the marriageable maidens is aroused sary in a gas oven, which at once. They ask of each other "who is he," and they cogitate over whether he is married or single. If he is fortunate enough to secure an introducreakage of jars occurs it is tion to one esteemed family in which there are young girls, his social success is assured. Little affairs are given for him that he may meet the most desirable girls in the community. Every door is thrown open to him and the young women vie with each other to make his calls pleasant and themselves pleasing. If he is a fairly good conversationalist the girls vote him "splendid company," his flattery fall-

ing upon willing ears. He has no difficulty in cutting out the diffident town beau. He can dance like a professional, sing in a way, that makes feminine hearts flutter, put a world of meaning in a lingering glance, prettiest girl to make love to, but she must have the wealthiest of family. The poor but lovely young girl he passes by. He has no taste for love

When he has made such quick time in his moving that his betrothal to the wealthiest girl in town is announced in a few weeks after he has met her, the young man who has known and loved her all his life, but had not the courage to propose marriage, begins to sit up and take notice. He wonders what the girls in the home town of this paragon think of him and if he is as popular with them. After a personal investigation, he discovers the man bears too sporty a reputation in his home town for the young women to extend him an entree into their homes. That a girl's fair name would suffer if she were seen talking with him, or accompanying him to any place of amusement, that he will work only until he can accumulate a few dollars with which to try his luck here and there heiress hunting. It is a kindly impulse which prompts receiving an agreeable stranger into one's home on lips which ends in a sigh or a tear. friendly terms. If he proves worthy of every confidence, well and good. When he asks for daughter's heart and hand, it will not do the least bit of harm to do a little investigating, quietly. If he bears an excellent reputation in his home town it's a big feather in his cap. If he is all that he purports to be, he will court investigation, instead of showing resentment at

GIRLS DRESS ON VACATION.

A wanderer, weary of the way: A stranger, without love's sweet claim On any heart, go where I may.

It's the girl who has never been away from home before and is to have a few weeks outing who is all at sea as to what to take with her and how she ought to dress.

The problems of the newly rich, in this respect, are worth hearing about, The poor tradesman who has just inherited a windfall of wealth from an fer fish above all other foods is less out of his way during his lifetime is In fact, the educational department of at first too bewildered to plan how he is to commence to get rid of it. His wife rises to the occasion. They'll not live over the store a day longer than it will take to buy a new house furnish it, install in it servants and move into it. The servants will be placed in charge while the family hie themselves to the most fashionable re-

Saleswomen are not always a help to the newly-rich worman who brings in her daughter "to be costumed to appear in the best society." sult is, the family arrives at its des-tination with three loaded trunks filled with finery for daughter, one for mother and a sultcase for father. The gir and her mother have read of w silk sport clothes at Palm Beach and suppose the same dressing holds good

sort she can find.

oom for breakfast and mother and laughter look at each other with perturbed faces. Scores of girls are there, out there's not one when silk frock to be seen. Sport suits raign supreme. gay striped white wool skirts, shirt waists and sweaters bright as rainbow nues, heavy boots for mountain climbng and tam-o'-shanter or wool sport arts. The flesh pink silk sweater aughter has in the very bottom of her irgest trunk is not the thing at all. The luncheon dress of dove gray tulle is quite as much out of place, for the rest of the girls, just returned from a ten-mile mountain tramp, scurry into the dining room, hungry as young bears, just as they are, for there's golf on the program for the afternoon, with little if any change in the morning's sport attire. The girl dressed up like a doll, sitting on the porch, is looked at in wonder. Everyone knows it is her first outing, but girls are too tenderhearted to make cruel comment.

Evening brings out butterfly raiment on the girls-tulle and simple organdie and ribbons. The stiff silk imported costumes of the newly-rich girl suffer by comparison. Her parents cut their vacation short. On the next vacation they know what daughter should wear.

### ARE FLIRTATIONS DANGEROUS?

So you think you love me, do you? Well, it may be so:

But there's many a way of loving I have learnt to know. Having seen what looked most real Crumble into dust. Now I chose that test and trial Shall precede my trust.

Are flirtations dangerous? That depends less on how it begins than on low it ends-whether the affections have been stirred, or-only friendship's waves have been rippling from a merry

There are some women, happy of heart, fun loving and sensible, who could be brought into contact with the most pronounced, fascinating "lady killers" without experiencing an extravagant heart throb. There are others who were never intended, presumably, to have a beau who had no matrimonial intention, because they were sure to fall headlong in love although the man in the case stopped carefully at the crossroads of a mild

Such young women are really more to be pitied than censured, for the reason that their feminine intuition has led them far afield, as it were, leaving them unable to decide as to just what value to place on his whispered words or the lingering clasp of his hand.

All women will tell you they go on their summer vacations for the sole purpose of gaining the benefit derived from a change of scene and air.

While this is true, it is also quite true that the majority of winsome maidens are not averse to finding at the place they have chosen for recreation an agreeable, unattached young man who will also help them pass the a bevy or more of girls the same bodies will be burning with curiosity to discover whether it is a real heart affair or only a flirtation.

Unwise is the girl who attaches more importance to his attentions than his conversation warrants. Pleasant companionship is one thing, tender sentiment quite another. The girl who is only intent upon a very slight fiirtation should not lead a young man on or allow him to believe that his suit would meet with acceptance should he propose marriage. Men have hearts quite as susceptible to the tender passion as those that beat in women's bosoms. Where one or the other has "no future intentions" he or she should not monopolize entirely the society of the other.

Flirtation is a dangerous game. Frankly acknowledged friendshipsimply that but nothing more-is always wisest and best in the long run. It is by no means a compliment for a man or woman to become recognized as an acknowledged flirt. Many enter into a flirtation with a laugh on their

A Highlander who pritted himself on being able to play one tune on the pipe, perched himself on the side of one of his native hills one Sunday morning and commenced blowing for all he was worth.

Presently the minister came along and, going up to MacDougall with the intention of severely reprimanding him, asked in a very harsh voice, "Mac-Dougall, do you know the Ten Commandments?"

MacDougall scratched his chin for a moment, and then, in an equally harsh voice, said:

"D'ye think you've beat me? Just whistle the first three or four bars, and I'll hae a try at it."-Youth's Companion.

That aquatic birds should delight in sea foods or their fresh-water equivalents is not surprising, but that the hen, strictly a landlubber, should prenncle or someone else who had kept to be expected. It is true, however. the New England Fish exchange suggests that man could learn a lesson in this regard from biddie. That might bear thinking on also. The United States catches more fish anqually than every other country, but its inhabitants have never come to a full appreciation of this particular variety of nourishment.

> A Tennessee decision in Evans vs. Higdon holds that looking at a mule cient to constitute a valid attachment that it is "by all odds the safest way."

> For the stings of bees, wasps and other insects, crush an onion and ap-ply the juice. Relief will be almost instantaneous if the onion is promper-



Did you ever read Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea, the story about a submarine, which Jules Verne wrote forty odd years ago? The vessel he described, "Nautilus," is almost a counterpart of the German merchant submarine, "Deutschland," which came to this country several weeks ago . . .



OR weeks the German undersea boat Deutschland occupied the first page of every newspaper n the land, to the exclusion of the Mexican problem and a considerable part of the European war news. Her journey across the ocean from Bremen,

her avoidance of the English and French war cessels and her theatrical disclosure of her identity at Cape Charles constituted the sen-

sation of a century. Mr. Charles P. Tower of the New York Tribune has written an article comparing the vacation days pleasantly. If he pays Deutschland with the Nautilus, the submarine amount of attention, favoring one not great French novelist, described in "Twenty more than the others, he is simply a Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," published very agreeable new acquaintance. If about 45 years ago. No doubt many of you he singles one girl out, talking, walk- have read the story. It is a great boy's book, like or clinging handclasp. He selects the prettiest girl to make love to, but she her almost exclusively, the busy
Stocking Tales."

Mr. Tower assumes that the Nautilus was never destroyed, and that the Deutschland is the old boat of fiction rebuilt. He says:

"But the sensation will be the greater when it becomes generally known that the boat is not of German design or build; that she is really the original submarine boat Nautilus, designed by that wonderfully skillful naval architect, engineer and scientist-at-large. Jules Verne, built and navigated over and under many seas by Captain Nemo, and for many years supposed to have been engulfed in the whirlpool between the islands of Faroe and Lofoten, off the coast of Norway, in June, 1868; the same vessel, rebuilt in some degree and refitted in a German ship yard, but the Nautilus, as truly as she was the Nautilus when she was launched, in 1865 or 1866.

"It has been only a supposition that the boat was lost in the whirlpool, based on the fact that no survivors of her crew, excepting Mr. Aronnax, who wrote the log on board the vessel on her sensational and somewhat erratic voyage of Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea,' and his two personal associates, Conseil and Ned Land, never appeared in public or ever told anything to the contrary. But it will be remembered that Mr. Aronnax declared in his edition of the log, which was published in 1873, that he did not positively know whether the boat was lost or 'What has become of the Nautilus?' he asks. Did it resist the pressure of the maelstrom? Does Captain Nemo still live?

"Don't believe it? Why, it is so thoroughly true as to be axiomatic. Read such a description of the boat that arrived at Baltimore on a Sunday evening; then read Mr. Aronnax's logbook; make careful comparison of the description of the Nautilus which is contained therein with that of the so-called Deutschland-and dare to say that they are not one and the same vessel. The power plant is new in part, and in part renewed. Mr. Verne designed the Nautilus to be driven by electric power generated by primary batteries, something that would be out of the question today, but possible in the case of the Nautilus, because her owner was a man of enormous wealth and because he had discovered an inexhaustible source of supply of the materials required to renew his batteries.

"The primary battery was the only available means of providing power for underwater propulsion, as the Diesel motor, now in use on all submarine vessels as a power plant for use on the surface and for generating electricity for power to be used under water, had not been developed. In fact, neither the Germans nor anyone else made any considerable use of the Diesel principle of motor construction until the Diesel patents had expired. Besides, Mr. Verne had no dynamos with which to translate the power produced by motors into electricity, although he had the essential principle in the electric motors with which he turned his propeller.

"And the vessel is now fitted with periscopes,

which the Nautilus in her early days did not have. If she had been equipped with periscopes in 1866 and 1867, it is probable that she would not have been in collision with the Columbus, the Shannon, the Helvetia and other ocean steamships during those years, much to the annoyance of their owners and the mystification of the public. Also the Nautilus in her reincarnation has wireless telegraph equipment, something which she did not in her early days, because Marconi had not then been born. For the rest of if, the Nautilus is the Nautilus still.

"A very full description of the Nautilus is contained in the log as written up by Mr. Aronnax from the dictation of Captain Nemo. He mentions that the captain showed him the plans, sections and elevation of the vessel; doubtless the original drawings made by Mr. Verne, or perhaps tracings of the originals. If they had been blue prints. Mr. Aronnax would doubtless have spoken of them as such; but, of course, they were not, as blue prints were not in use in those days. The captain went on:

"'Here, M. Aronnax, are the several dimensions of the boat. It is an elongated cylinder with conical ends. It is very like a cigar in shape, a shape already adopted in London in several constructions of the same sort. The length of this cylinder, from stem to stern, is exactly 232 feet and its maximum breadth is 26 feet. It is not built quite like your long-voyage steamers, but its lines are sufficiently long and its curves prolonged enough to allow the water to slide off easily and oppose no obstacle to its passage.

"'When the Nautilus is afloat one-tenth is out of the water. Now, if I have made reservoirs of a size equal to this tenth, and if I fill them with water, the boat, weighing then 1,507 tons, will be completely immersed. These reservoirs are in the lower part of the Nautilus. I turn on taps and they fill, and the vessel sinks.

"'Also, when I have a mind to visit the depths of the ocean, I make use of slower but not less infallible means. To steer this boat, following a horizontal plan, I use an ordinary rudder fixed on the back of the sternpost, and with one wheel and some tackle to steer by. But I can also make the Nautilus rise and sink, and sink and rise, by a vertical movement by means of two inclined planes fastened to its sides, opposite the center of flotation, planes that move by powerful levers from the interior. If the planes are kept parallel with boat it moves horizontally. If slanted, the Nautilus, according to this inclination and under the influence of the screw, either sinks diagonally or rises diagonally as it suits me.'

"Set aside the obvious errors in the log or in the translation, and the description of the Koutilus might as readily pass for that of the socalled Deutschland as any that have been printed. Look it over in detail. The Nautilus was 232 feet long; the length of the undersea boat at Baltimore was "guessed" at anything from 200 and some odd feet to 300 feet. Of course, as she has been rebuilt, the boat may have been lengthened, to suit modera ideas.

"But the Nautilus had a conning tower, in place of the present superstructure. The beam

THE DEUTSCHLAND'S CREW

of the Nautilus was 26 feet. That of the Deutset land is "guessed" at something less than 30 feet. The Nautilus was cylindrical in shape; the vessel that has created the sensation during past weeks is not quite cylindrical, in that her topsides are carried up for a space nearly vertical, and then tumble home with an easy curve; or, at least, it is so indicated by such photographs as have come to light. The change was undoubtedly made in the rebuilding, in order to increase the carrying capacity; for it is to be remembered that the Nautilus was not built to carry cargo, and had no great excess of buoyancy. The motive power of the Naurilus was electricity. That of the vessel from Germany is electricity when submerged, while for use above water the Dieset engines supply the power. That is of no in portance as bearing on the identity of the vessel. It is a common thing in rebuilding a ship to make some changes in the propelling mechanism.

"There is still more to come. Both boats-or, rather, the same boat in the two periods of her career-were-was-is-fitted up in some degree of luxury. Listen to what Mr. Aronnax says about a room into which Captain Neme con-

"It was a library. High pieces of furniture of books. The electric light flooded everything It was shed from four unpolished globes, half. sunk in the ceiling.' And again, in speaking of, the saloon, filled with treasures of art beyond price, Mr. Aronnax mentions the organ, of which he says later in the chronicle: 'At that momenti I heard the distant strains of the organ, a sad! harmony to an indefinable chant, the wail of a

soul longing to break these earthly bonds." The Organ on the Nautilus.

"One may not approve of Captain Nemo's taste in music; some of us may prefer the 'run of mill' music which one may have with a phonograph and a selection of records made haphazard; but be was musical, at all events, and had provided himself with means with which to gratify his taste. But the organ has given way to a phonograph, with which the crew of the boat entertained themselves on the way across or under the Atlantic. And when they were 'full up' on music there was the library, with fewer books than that of old, but with Shakespeare as a foundation of literary satisfaction.

"Still skeptical? How was the food of the crew of the Nautilus cooked? By electricity. Says Mr. Aronnax: 'Then a door opened into a kitchen nine feet long, situated between the large storerooms There electricity, better than gas itself, did all the cooking. The streams under the furnaces gave out to the sponges of platina a heat which was regularly kept up and distributed. They also heated a distilling apparatus, which by evaporation furnished excellent drickable water.' How was the 'grub' of the crew of the so-called Deutschland cooked? By electricity, said Captain Koenig, although he did not give a description of the cooking apparatus in anything like as full a detail as does Mr. Aronnax of that of the Nautilus. The boat that Captain Koenig commanded was furnished with all the comforts of home according to the one man who was aboard of her in any other than an official capacity, and who does not consider himself held to secrecy.

"It's a clear case. In every essential the Deutschland is the Nautilus. In size and form, excepting as any vessel may be modified in process of overhauling and refitting, in power plant, excepting as the Diesel engines take the place of electric motors for surface propulsion, for ment for lighting, cooking and in the control and movement of all parts of the ship, in the means provided for going below the surface of the water at will, and in returning to the surface at pleasure; even in the provision for the comfort and entertainment of the crew, the Deutschland and the Nautilus are one and the same, Only in the use made of the craft is there a difference, The Nautilus was built and operated to satisfy the whim-let's call it a whim and forget the tragedy of it all-of a man wealthy enough te afford it; while as to the Deutschland, she crossed the ocean to bring a few pounds of dyestuffs of which we are in need. It is the case of a thoroughbred harnessed to an express wagon in his

PRIVATE WARS WERE MANY ruin and destitution. Upon the slight- most ridiculous pretenses and in a Palatine Louis against the sittles of

Any Pretext Would Serve to Start a cuse at all—the feudal baron would ent day. Long and Bloody Conflict in sally forth from his stronghold in or-der to carry fire and sword into the from a private individual. Henry Feudal Times.

on the nobles of Europe by the feudal ruarded or more frequently exercised than the right of waging private war,"
Dr. MacMillan writes in the Scottish
Review. "This lawless custom was the cause of untold misery, barbarity, sent defiances to each other on the

est pretext-often indeed with no ex- manner scarcely credible at the pres- Ausburg, Ulm and bottweil; one in

territories of some neighboring chief. Mayenberg, against the emperor; an-"'This abuse,' says Cox in his 'His- other from the Lord Prayenstein tory of the House of Austria,' 'was against Frankfort, because a young carried to so great an extent that not lady of the city refused to dance with only sovereigns and states engaged in his uncle; another in 1450 from the

1471 from the shoeblacks of the University of Leipzig against the provost and some other members, and one in 1477 from a cook in Eppenstein. with his scullions, dairymaids and dish washers against Otho, count of Solms." "But this lawlessness and mischie yous spirit did not expire with the abo

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Cantaloupe Sherbet.-Choose smallest ripe nutmeg melons for this not too sweet, add a pinch of salt and recipe. Cut in halves and remove the seeds, then scrape out all the ripe quarter of fresh peaches for a garpulp and put through a sieve; to a nish. quart of the pulp add a cupful each of orange and grape juice and one and a half pounds of sugar, well dissolved; add two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and put into the freezer: add a beaten white of an egg and freeze as usual. Serve in the cantaloupe shells, well chilled.

Muskmelons spiced as pickled peaches or preserved as watermelon rind are very delicious dainties which add to the housewife's store of good things for the winter table

serve on lettuce with French dressing. A grating of nutmeg is liked on top so that it will bake without being cantaloupes by many.

Duchess Apples With Onions.-A most appetizing dish is this: cut in in halves, roll in chopped nuts and small pieces, after peeling, a half dozen green duchess apples; cut three each of finely chopped celery, shredonions in slices and put into an omelet ded almonds and pineapple. pas with a little fat from salt pork; with any desired dressing. Mayoncook until the onions are a light yel- naise, if well seasoned, is especially low, then add the apples and sufficient good with this salad. water to cook them without burning. As the apples are quite tart, a little sugar improves the dish as to flavor a delicious accompaniment to a meat and looks, as it browns better with course. the sugar. Season with salt and

serve hot as an accompaniment to French dressing on lettuce is another pork chops. French Custard.-Beat three eggs until light; add one pint of whipped made into a nice tasty loaf for lunchcream, swetened and flavored to taste. Serve in tall glasses with grated nutmeg over the top or garnished with

Neceie Maxwell

most appetizing salad.

soggy.

INTERESTING ITEMS

The German village of Remborn has linden tree that is said to be more than 1,200 years old.

of checking up the different species of crier of the circuit court for Queen mammals that are known to have ex- Annes county, Maryland. In that period isted there, Arthur Sowerby of the he has missed only a single day from Smithsonian institution at Washington the courtroom at Centerville. On the discovered 12 new species of the Teri- petit jury at the May term was W. tary age. This makes the aggregate Hubert Temple of Church Hill, the number of specimens discovered by third generation of his family to serve

So thoroughly have the men been instructed to avoid it that trenchfoot is now regarded as a crime among Ca- street? nadian troops in France. For 40 years, through 160 court

DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH.

"A gentleman burglar called at my "Indeed! Did he wear a dress suit

sion?

"Oh, no. He was a rough looking fellow, but when I told him that prac- ask you to set 'em up. See?" respond tically everything I possessed, included the great wisdom generator. ing my watch, was bought on the installment plan and I was still paying treat" came into existence. so much a month, he said he'd been pecially in peeling pota- there himself while he was trying to toes. In the days before 'live straight,' handed me 15 cents for the potato peeler was in- a drink he had already taken out of vented a public-spirited my whisky decenter and wished me man gave a large endow-'good-night!' "

HIS OPINION.



"I hab no use for de man dat talks about hisse'f an' how honest he is." "Why so?"

"He allus sounds like he was run-

ain' kind o' short o' references.' Case for the Parson. "Doctor," said the stranger, as he

was shown into the consultation room, "I don't know what the trouble is, but can't sleep at night." "Um-yes," rejoined the M. D. "What s your occupation?"

"I'm a lawyer," answered the other. "Pardon me," replied the pill-dispenser, "but you should consult a minister. I'm sorry, but I can't undertake pulled apart and toasted. Pieces of to relieve your conscience."

> On the Warpath. The man who wields a squirt gun by His actions doth affirm He's bending all his energies To slay the deadly germ.

An Impossibility. "No," said the man who occasionally lets out a noisy thought, "it's impos-"What's impossible?" queried the

fuice, or tomato catchup or the coral innocent bystander. "To convince a woman that a man

can make a fool of himself over her," REFRESHING PEACH AND PEAR. replied the noisy thinker.

> you go in the conservatory with Mr. in'! Hazel-Merely to satisfy my curios

Aimee-And was it satisfied? Hazel-No; the mean thing didn't even attempt to kiss me.

"Doctor," queried the middle-aged



7 C ... Hobo-Yes'm, I wunst had a good Hobo-She left me an' went home

In despair the unfortunate man had resolved to commit suicide. Looking at the calendar he discov ered it was Friday the 13th.

A Serious Case. Parker-I met Omar last night. He seemed to have a bad case of the

Parker-Yes; two big poilcemen

This Is Awful.

Socrates had just ordered the cup of hemlock.

"I say, Sock," exclaimed one of his boon companions, "would you mind and apologize suavely for his intru- telling us why you are drinking that stuff?"

"So you ginks won't expect me to And thus the celebrated "Dutch

picture fan?" "Six months ago he stepped in front of a motion-picture camera while the scenes.

"And ever since then he has been naunting the moving-picture shows, hoping to see himself in an animated

"I understand Slithersby has figured in another early morning automobile

t might have been." "Why, I heard that Slithersby had one or two ribs fractured and the woman with him was hurt." "That's true, but nobody has found

Playwrite-What do you think of ny new realistic melodrama? Criticus-Well, it isn't half badwith the possible exception of the

Playwrite-What's wrong with it? Criticus-Why, the beautiful heroine actually washes the dishes for her

AN EYE FOR BUSINESS.



Short Cut to Affluence.

Biggs-What a lot of patients must have cured! Diggs-Huh! He didn't cure a single one. He simply discovered a new dis-

ease that immediately became popular. Retort Courteous.

"Work of art!" sneered the critic. "Say, if that daub is a work of art, "The latter part of your statement," rejoined the artist, calmly, "would seem to furnish conclusive proof that it

"What! Jack and Agnes married?"
Said Catherine to Sue.
"I thought he was only flirting."
Said Susie: "He did, too."

Sacrifice Unnecessary. He had proposed and she had ac-"And would you give up smoking for

"Gladly, darling," he replied. "Well, don't do it," she gurgled. Pa's a cigar manufacturer, you

Can This Be True? Omar-I wonder what became of that society for the prevention of useless noises? Heiny-I understand the leaders of

it are in Podunk at present, trying to suppress the natives who eat soup in the restaurants. Whereon She Pirouettes. "Would you call this interpretive

dancer an artist to her fingtertips?" "I don't know about her finger tips, but she seems to have exceptionally gifted toes." Cause and Effect.

rox together any more. Has she lost her attractions for you? Short-Not exactly; but her father "I'll not do it today," he said. "It lost them while speculating in war stocks.

Diplomatic. Almee-Percy asked me your age Hazel-Why, the idea! And did you Aimee-Of course not. I merely said you didn't look it.

Quite Capable, But—
"Do you think I am capable of acting a part?" asked the stage-struck

"Sure," answered the busy manage "and the farther apart we are when Heiny-Yes. She invented the you act it the more I will be able to appreciate it."

> Calling He Attention. at the clock)-You mean yesterday

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"Making Hay." Madge-Did you have anything to talk about at the club meeting? Marjorie-Lots! On account of the storm there were only three of us pres-

Gentle Influence. "Do you think going into politics improves a man's disposition?"

"As a rule," replied Miss Cayenne "He is obliged to look pleasant at least often enough to have his picture taken for campaign purposes."

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"Perhaps not," said his friend, "but it is God's iden."

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DISHES FOR HOT DAYS. Leaders of men have ever been pre-cedent breakers. Timid people, no mat-ter how able, never make leaders Fearlessness and originality are char-acteristics of all men of progress. My message in its fashion shall be an appeal to enthusiasm in things in life, a call to do things because we love them, to love things because we do them, to keep the eyes open, the heart warm and the pulse swift, as we move across the field of life.—David Starr Jordan. It seems a small thing to mention.

but there is great waste in the prep-

ing for a bride, who asked for the bread

bowls in the homes of several charm-

ing maidens, wishing to feed his horse

with the scrapings, might be well to

revive. Those who saved much dough.

thinking to gain favor were disap-

pointed for he chose the girl with the

lowl so clean that there were no scrap-

ings, as that indicated to him a care-

'ul, frugal wife, for which he was

Where vegetables are to be served

alone, select the best looking ones,

leaving the less sightly ones for soups.

A tablespoonful of peas or tomatoes

should be saved and added to the roast

beef gravy on the morrow or to the

vegetable salad. A single fresh to-

mato may be quartered and served as

A half cupful of peas may be added

to tomorrow's omelet and thus make

a tasty dish rather than a plain ome-

Water in which rice is cooked add-

One cupful of mashed potatoes will

The green tops of the celery are just

Muffins left from breakfast may be

Save the tea leaves and sprinkle

Use the ham bone to cook with cab-

Mayonnaise may be colored green

with spinach juice or red with beet

To turn life's discords into harmony

load, To point some straying comrade to

To know that what I have is not my

To feel that I am never quite alone,

This would I pray from day to day, For then I know my life will flow In peace until it be God's will I go.

or green.

cover with a cupful of brown sugar,

a tablespoonful of lemon juice and

three-fourths of a cupful of boiling

water, two tablespoonfuls of butter

hour. Have the lap of the roll up on

Pear Salad .- Take peeled pears, cut

place in lettuce; add a tablespoonful

Pears baked with sugar, butter

lemon juice and a little wafer makes

Pears cut in strips with celery and

Soup meat with seasonings may be

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It is not necessary to eliminate meat entirely from the diet in hot weather, but those who serve it in small quantities and

less often, replacing it with foods which contain the elements of the meat without its heatproducing qualities will find they are better able to endure the heat.

Salmon Salad .- Chop fine two hard-cooked eggs and a dozen small cucumber pickles: add to a can of salmon that has been flaked. Mix with a mayonnaise dressing and serve on crisp well chilled lettuce.

Another hearty salad is prepared with boiled rice seasoned with finely chopped onion and French dressing. Arrange on a salad plate and garnish with drained sardines and minced parsley and pickled beets. Take a crisp young cabbage hollowed out for a bowl and shred the

tender portion, mixing it with equal parts of celery and a little chopped onion. Serve with a good boiled dressing. Very ripe quinces peeled and sliced, seasoned with minced chives and

served with French dressing are also a welcome variety. Bananas are nearly always with us and they are good Apples with celery and nuts is an- let. other well-liked combination as well

as sliced apple and shredded green ed to milk makes a fine cream soup for pepper with nuts, served with may- dinner. aise dressing. make several croquettes, or patties, or By cooking a double portion of vegetables one day you have ample for fish balls. salads for the next. Salads that can be served as substitutes for meats as good for flavoring the stew or soup are easily made, economical, and save as the more tender portions. the cook as well as the overworked di-

gestive system. Baked Bean Salad .- Place in a bowl cake served with a simple custard and few slices of onion and turn over a sliced banana, is a dainty dessert them a pint of baked beant, season and one easy to prepare. and mix lightly; add two tablespoonfuls of olive oil, a teaspoonful of them, well moistened, over the carpet sugar and a quarter of a cupful of before sweeping. They brighten the vinegar. Mold and garnish with hard- carpet and keep the dust from flying. cooked eggs and serve on lettuce. Chopped green peppers and tomatoes bage. Take off every little bit of meat are good mixed with beans and served and serve it in a white sauce on toast.

with French dressing.

SEASONABLE DISHES. We never really gain anything by pretense: we only think that we gain and make others think it. The bot-tom of the matter is a lie and it is therefore valueless. One of the great-est delusions of the world is the appar-ent triumph of humbug and cant and of humbug and cant and These things always remain what they are, in spite of gilding

Arthur Salmon. For a dainty dish on a special occasion try using a small French potato scoop to cut out pink balls from the heart of a watermelon. Put in glasses, cover with or-

ange juice and top with a sprinkling of powdered sugar. Most of dered sugar. Most of fled with a well-chilled good-flavored muskmelon, but for spefilled with ice cream and garnished with bits of candid the with bits of candied ginger cut in the

Cantaloupes and watermelons make excellent fruit salads. Dice and and bake in a moderate oven for one

fresh berries.

While touring China for the purpose edentists about 200.

were supporting him.

terms, Charles Sidney Jump has been on juries during Crier Jump's term.

These two fruits are general favorman, "what is the best thing for baldites and may be eaten with no ill effects if not overripe "Hair, sir; plenty of hair," answered the wise M. D. "Two dollars, please." Peach Ice Cream .-Wipe, pare and cut ripe Top of the List. peaches into small Of the sour words worked into verse, Some are bad—and some others worse; But of all sad words of tongue or pen, The saddest are these: "He's a hasbeen." pieces, sprinkle with sugar and let stand two hours, then force through a puree strainer. To the RUINED. pulp thus obtained add twice its measure of cream, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and sugar to make it freeze. Serve in sherbet cups with a Peach Salad .- Arrange halves of peeled peaches on head lettuce. sprinkle with shredded almonds and finely chopped celery, then add well

seasoned French dressing and serve Peach Roly Poly .- Make a rich pastry and roll out very thin. On this heap sliced peaches and roll up. Place in a deep granite baking dish and

failed on me. Lady-Poor man! How did it happen to fail?

Superstitious.

Heiny-See that woman across the Omar-Yes. What of her? Heiny-She's a female train robber. Omar-Is that so?

Little Lemuel—Say, paw, why did Lot's wife turn into a pillar of sait? Paw—I supose, son, it was because there were no department stores or at the clock)—I millinery shops for her to turn into."

Hope Deferred. "What made Gadson such a motion

operator was taking a few street "Well?"

Might Have Been Worse. "Yes, but it was not as serious as

out the name of the woman vet."

kitchen scene which isn't true to nature. poor old mother.



Summer Boarder-I could spend years looking at that mountain. The Landlord-Well, board by the Aimee (at the reception)-Why did year comes cheaper. Just keep look-

> Diggs-Old Doc Pillem made a fortune in less than a year.

then I'm a blathering idiot."

really is a work of art."

cepted. me?" she asked. know."

ob managin' a hand laundry, but it

to her folks.

might bring me bad luck." Heiny-He did, eh?

sawed-off skirt.

Long-I never see you and Miss Got-

last evening, dear.

Mr. Lingerlong—I had a queer adventure this afternoon.

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returned from Mineral Wells last and your tired nerves will have a Wednesday evening.

The Philathea class of the Baptist W. T. Congerwas a welcomed church will have a bagaar just be- visitor to our sanctum today. M. fore the Christmas holidays. Your Conger says range and stock coipatronage and contributions will be ditions in his part of the country have greatly improved since the much appreciated. rains. He says, barring an early

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frost, the range will be fine for win-

J. W. Schooler, of Ozona, is visit-

iting friends and relatives here. Mr.

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Ozona country last week.

Miss Bernice Crawford left yesterday morning for Waxahachie, where she will enter upon her senior year at Trinity University.

Miss Evangeline Hill left Tuesday Sheriff Cooksey, wife and daugh- for Denton, where she will enter the

and Mrs. John Reed, a girl. The Kellis school opened last Monday morning with Miss Jaunita today, and reported stock and range Durham as teacher. conditions good.

Joe B. Foster came up from Miles Wednesday evening to visit friends and relatives here before leaving for Galveston, where he will enter the Medical department of the Uni-

W. E. Beyer were shopping in San | When worn out with the cares | and toil of the day, go to the Dixie, Judge and Mrs. M. B. McKnight where your cares will be forgotten chance to relax for the night.

# Bargains in Leather Goods

Beginning Monday, Sep. 18, I will allow 15 per cent, discount on all cash sales in the harness line; such as Team Bridles, Lines, Collars, Hames, Traces, Back Bands, Breast Straps, Choke Straps, Hip Straps-in short, anything in the harness line. My prices are already low, quality considered, and are marked in plain figures. This stock is limited, and, therefore, if in need of such goods it will pay you to come early.

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Sterling City, Texas Black left this morning for Brown- shearing sheep on his ranch, wood, where they will enter upon Fine showers have fallen over HING-Anyone found fish their second year's work at Daniel the country during the week, great-

> urday from a trip to Oklahoma. Mr. much better than it was a month Graham says that country is pros- ago. perous and enterprising, but the J. O. Longshore, this week, shipcriminal dockets of the courts are ped a car of horses to market. a little too heavy to suit him.

his winter clothes this morning. dence. The norther sent the thermometer

grass is getting fine on the Spark- home last Wednesday. man ranch since the recent rains. J. S. Kennebrew purchased sev-He says that there will be some eral carloads of sheep at Fort forage raised on his farm, notwith- Worth this week. standing the protracted drouth.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Roberts. pasturage.

Yard. Ben will buy them on a visit to his parents, Mr. and the, was among the business visit-

Misses Lottie Rawls and Serenna Dr. Minyard has a crew of men

ly benefitting feed crops and range, O. H. Graham returned last Sat- The outlook for the stockman is

Jeff D. Ayres is making some The average Sterlingite donned commodious additions to his resi-

J. B. Cole, who has been on a prospecting tour in New Mexico for Walter Sparkman reports that the past several weeks, returned

Davis & Mann, this week, shipped Will H. Roberts, of Claffin, Kan, in several cars of cattle from Sweetwas here this week visiting his water, where they had been for

C. M. Latham, of Vernon, is here Postmaster, Harry Deck, of Iolanors to our town today.

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ter being better know as Mrs. J. E. ter. Last seen in the Wade pasture. Douglas) scientific Masseurs, chron- \$2.50 for information leading to reic diseases a specialty. Prof. Kel-covery; \$5 for return to above pastlogg has had 14 years' experience ure, or \$10 for delivery at my ranch in this science, and Mrs. Kellogg 3 miles west of Sterling City.-B. has had 16 years experience in the Allen. science. So if you have any trouble that medicine has failed to cure, be sure to give us a trial, for we are going to stay in Sterling City and treat you right.

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### **NEGLECT IN PRESERVING MANURE**



No farming people have ever been able economically to maintain the fertility of their soils without the use of live stock. Farming without the use of manures is a waste of energy and results in the exhaustion of soils. The neglect in preserving and increasing the quantity of farm manures has resulted in a great drain on the natural resources of the American farm, especially in the southern part of the United States. The lack of intelligent care of the waste products and the convenient form of commercial fertilizers have jointly been responsible for the almost general neglect of farm manures. A much greater value can be had from commercial fertilizers when used wisely in connection with nanure and green crops.

The use of barnyard manure is the best means of improving the condition of the soils, and the importance of carefully preserving all the manure products on the farm for judicious use on the cultivated fields cannot be too strongly impressed on the farmers..

small value sometimes realized from manure of any kind is that it has not been properly handled and through exposure and neglect has lost a large percentage of its plant food. Probably from 75 to 90 per cent of the fertilizing value of a crop is left in the manure after passing through the animal. Since the fertilizer in soluble form and the manure quickly begin to of solid and liquid manure during a ferment with loss of nitrogen, we year: have some idea of why it is of the utmost importance to protect the year by farm animals: manure supply from leaching by rains, excessive fermentation, or from other ources of loss.

The Cornell university experiment station found that as much as 50 per cent of the plant-food constituents in manure may be lost by leaching and unnecessary fermentation. The problem is how best and most economically to prevent this loss. The best plan where it is practicable is to haul out the manure regularly, spread it upon the land, and plow it under. The turning under shallow. The next best ity until a convenient time to remove

(Prepared by the United States Depart- | and spread it on the land. The litter or waste mader used for bedding not only serves its purpose in helping to preserve the manure, but adds considerably to it. When neither of these plans can be advantageously used, a cheap shed conveniently located may be substituted and all manure carried to it is removed. Care must be taken to prevent heating, which is likely to happen when horse manure predominates. This can be remedied by adding water when

While the farmer may buy plant food in the form of commercial fertilizer, it will not have so beneficial an effect on the crops as an equal amount contained in barnyard manure. The commercial fertilizers do not add vegetable matter, do not promote bacterial activity, and do not correct mechanical defects of the soil to the same extent as manure. A ton (2,000 pounds) of well-preserved manure from a well-fed horse contains about 9.8 pounds of nitrogen, 5.2 pounds of phosphoric acid, and 9.6 pounds of One of the principal reasons for the potash. Assuming a value of 20 cents a pound for nitrogen and five cents a pound each for phosphoric acid and potash, this plant food would cost \$2.70 if bought in the form of commercial fertilizer.

Manure Produced by Stock.

It has been estimated that the various classes of farm animals will produce about the following quantities

Quantities of manure produced in

		Liquid
Animal.	Pounds.	Pounds.
Horse		3,000
	20,000	8,000
Sheep	760	380
Plg	1,800	1,200
	b.m.	hen and

cows well bedded with litter the above increased.

The amount and value of the nitrogen, phosphoric acid, and potash in under cross-examination, the lawyerfarm animals are shown in the ac- lustily: 'I object!' companying table.

While the actual plant food con- prosecuting attorney. plan is to keep the stock under sheds tained in a ton of well-preserved or in stables with sufficient litter to barnyard manure is worth at least surgeon. On very good grounds. Why, absorb all liquids. This treatment will \$2.50, it is safe to say that the farmer if my witness tells the truth when he not only take up moisture but the con- will derive nearer \$4 worth of good answers that question, it will ruin my tinual trampling of the animal will ex- from it. Barnyard manure not only clude all air, so that the accumulation furnishes plant food but greatly immay go on without injury to its qual- proves the mechanical condition of the soil and multiplies beneficial bacteria,

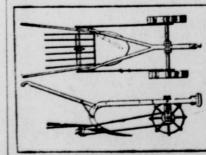
COMPOSITION, AMOUNT, AND VALUE OF MANURE PRODUCED BY DIFFERENT KINDS OF FARM ANIMALS:

	Ana	Analysis (pounds per ton of 2,000 pounds).				Amount and value per 1,000 pounds live weight per day and year.		
Animal.	Water.		Phos. phoric Acid. 5.2		Per	Day.	Per	Per
Horse		8.6	5.8	8.8	2.45	74.1	.0845	32.3
Sheep	1,190.4	15.4	7.8 7.8	11.8	4.06	34.1 83.6	.0693	25.29 62.00

## DEVICE FOR DIGGING TUBERS | BEST SOIL FOR STRAWBERRY

Blade of Machine Lifts Potatoes and the Vibrating Rods Shake Off All Loose Soil.

The blade of this machine lifts the brating rods free potatoes from the



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Supply Should Be Placed Where Fowls Can Get at It at All Times-It Prevents Trouble.

A dish of charcoal placed where the flock can reach it at all times will do considerable toward keeping the digestive organs of the fowls in good condi-The charcoal absorbs poisonous gases

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Good Weight for Dressed Squabs Is Two Nests for Each Pair. Squabs cannot see until about eight

eight pounds to the dozen. day of incubation.

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Rich Sandy Loam Is Most Desirable -Plants Demand an Immense Amount of Moisture.

The best type of soil for strawpotatoes and also some earth; the vi- berry culture is a rich sandy loam, but most any kind of a soil will produce good crops provided it is rich. well-drained and of loose texture. Strawberries demand an immense amount of moisture, and for this reason the soil should be in good condition to hold large quantities of it. As the water-holding capacity of a soil depends largely on the amount of organic matter present, there should be an abundance of it in the soil. This can be supplied by turning under a green manuring crop of a heavy application of manure.

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Dangerous Question.

"In court-martial trials in our army," ing or their ability to handle a case.

appointed counsel for the defense at erly. By keeping stables of horses and his new post, and when he entered the court his only legal knowledge was humbly: "Please, God, teach mother quantities of menure can be greatly that he had a right to 'object' to the how to make me a good boy." He tactics of the other side. When, therefore, one of his witnesses was placed thoughtfully: "And father, too, if you manure produced by different kinds of surgeon sprang to his feet and shouted

"'On what grounds?' demanded the

"'On what grounds?' repeated the case!" "-Case and Comment

Opinions.

"A man may change his opinions." "Yes," replied Miss Cayenne. "But man who changes them too often needn't have troubled himself to have any in the first place."

First Malaria Sufferer-I've got the chills and fever. Second Malaria Sufferer-Shake

Army service is compulsory in Hol-

Doubtful Case

The judge's five-year-old son, John says an officer, "the attorneys are se- had been naughty when his parents lected from the officers at the post were having company and had been without reference to their legal train- reproved. That night when his mother went up to hear John say his prayers "A young surgeon, whose ignorance she suggested that he ask God to teach of law was complete, found himself his parents how to bring him up prop-

John was quite penitent and prayed paused for a moment, then added can do anything with him.'

Uncivilized.

"On my last expedition to the in terior of Africa," said the explorer, no white man's foot had ever trod be

fore." "How can you be absolutely sure\_of

that?" we asked. "For two months I did not see photograph or a moving picture show, nor did I meet a single person under

the influence of intoxicating liquor."

Mrs. Bacon.-Did you ever try to get your husband to wash the dishes? Mrs. Egbert-Oh, yes, once. "Why only once?"

"Because after the first, time there vere no dishes to wash."

to get rich raising chickens?" "It wasn't altogether a suc "Was it any kind of a succ

"What became of that plan

Looking on the Bright Side

"It didn't do me much good. made a few surviving chicken happy and comfortable. Information Wanted

Little Lemuel-Say, paw, thi

says nature never wastes anythe Paw—I guess that's right, son Little Lemuel-Then what's the of a cow having two horns wh can't even play on one?

Personal Appreciation.

"By the way," he asked. your favorite character in fictio She looked at him with gent ensity and answered: "You are

The Centicorpus.

Mrs. L- and Mrs. Djoining neighbors in a suburb near York. Each had just finished ha out her week's wash. "I declare," remarked Mrs. L-

she hung up the last sock, "to all those stockings one would that I washed for a centipede." "Me, too," returned Mrs. "Just look at those shirts."-Ch Popular watering place-the ice

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