

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

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NO. 36

ROUMANIANS RETIRE IN STUBBORN FIGHT

ADVANTAGE IS GAINED AT SEVERAL POINTS BY COUNTER-ATTACKS.

ALLIES ADVANCE IN FRANCE

Berlin Admits British Secure Foothold North of Thiepval and French Gain South of Somme.

London.—Although the Roumanians in northeast Transylvania continue to all back before the Austro-Germans to the vicinity of Orsova on the Danube, they not only are giving battle to their adversaries, but at several points, by violent counter-attacks, have gained an advantage over them.

Bucharest admits the retirement of the Roumanian forces in the Kallian mountains, on the northwestern front, but says farther south the industry of the Teutonic allies were put to flight by their artillery fire. Successes also were obtained by the Roumanians in the Oltuz and Jilul valleys, where violent attacks were repulsed with heavy casualties. On both sides of the Saurduk pass the Roumanians continue on the offensive, but Berlin says their attacks have been repelled.

North of this region in the Carpathian mountains, the Austro-Germans have recaptured the height of Montreaux.

Fighting in Volhynia. In Volhynia violent fighting has again broken out. Here both the Russians and the Teutonic allies claim successes.

German trenches in the neighborhood of the Stuf and Schwaben re-positions, in the Thiepval region of France, have been captured by the British and with them more than 300 prisoners. To the east, near Guedecourt, the British also have slightly advanced their line.

Berlin admits that the British north of Thiepval gained a firm hold in the German trenches, and that the French south of the Somme have won a foothold in the sugar refinery at Generet. The French, in Saturday's fighting in the Ablancourt-Belloy sector, made prisoners 1,100 Germans.

Serbian Gain in Macedonia. In Macedonia the Serbian troops have made a further advance along the left bank of the Cerna river while the French have cut the railway line south of Seres. The fighting throughout this region consists mainly of artillery duels, only isolated infantry attacks having been reported.

Still further gains for the Italians against the Austrians in the Carso region of the Austro-Italian theater are recorded by Rome.

Russia Sends More Men to Roumania. Bucharest.—King Ferdinand of Roumania, it was announced, will personally take supreme command of the Russian and Roumanian armies. Considerable Russian reinforcements are expected to arrive in Roumania. A division of French officers, which will include General Berthelot, a well known military strategist, also is coming to Bucharest. Roumanian troops in Transylvania have not only made successful stands against the Teutonic armies, but have recaptured previously lost ground in some sectors. A total of more than 15,000 prisoners have been taken by the Roumanians on the various fronts in their operations to date, the statement adds.

Sub Takes Armed Torpedo. Petrograd.—The Russian submarine Telen on Oct. 12, after an engagement near the Bosphorus, captured the Turkish 600-ton armed war transport Roditso, says a Russian official statement. The transport, which was commanded by German officers, was taken to Sebastopol.

Count Taube Dies in Stockholm. Stockholm.—Count F. A. Taube, Swedish minister to Germany since 1911 and at one time minister to foreign affairs, is dead. The count was paying a visit to Stockholm.

Shoes Advance from 50c to 75c Pair. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Wholesale prices on men's and women's footwear have in the last week and certain lines have advanced 50c to 75c a pair with the market, owing to a shortage in leather, according to an announcement by officers of the Pennsylvania Shoe Travelers' association. Many letters were read from firms manufacturing shoes announcing an advance of from 37c to 60c a pair on upper stock and 8c to 10c a pound on leather.

Ten Killed When Trains Collide. Elwood, Neb.—Ten men were killed and 11 others seriously injured when a train on the Burlington railroad crashed into a freight caboose in which the men were riding, 12 miles east of here. Five other men, standing on the rear platform of the caboose, saw the approaching train close enough to jump to safety. One man in the caboose was thrown clear of the wreck and escaped injury. The trains in collision were sections of a regular stock train.

MRS. GEORGE HARVEY



Mrs. George Harvey, wife of the editor of the North American Review, has charge of the work of the National Hughes alliance in New Jersey. She has been appointed a member of the national council of the alliance.

BAYONNE STRIKE RIOT LEADS TO BLOODSHED

WOMAN KILLED OUTRIGHT AND SEVERAL MEN WOUNDED IN CLASH WITH POLICE.

Bayonne, N. J.—A woman was killed, two men probably mortally wounded and a half dozen other persons less seriously hurt when the police fired a volley into a crowd of Standard Oil strikers and their sympathizers, which was demolishing a fire engine. The engine had responded to an alarm and had been held up by a barricade thrown across the street by the strikers.

The woman killed was Miss Sophia Torack, 20 years old. She was struck in the head by a bullet. Two men, one a striker, are in a critical condition with several bullet wounds in their bodies. Two other men are in the hospital with less serious wounds. Several others were shot, according to the police and taken away by their friends. None of the policemen or firemen was injured.

Fewer than 50 policemen fought with a crowd of several hundred strikers and the battle raged for 20 minutes. Both sides fired repeatedly and the police used their night sticks while their assailants, women as well as men, showered bricks and stones on the bluecoats.

Miss Torack was watching the fight from a window of her home a few yards away when a shot struck her in the head.

BOSTON WINS WORLD'S SERIES. Brooklyn is Outplayed—Record Crowd Sees Last Game, Which Brings Largest Gate Receipts.

Boston, Mass.—The Boston Americans firmly clamped the championship laurels of the baseball universe upon their brows here when they defeated the Brooklyn Nationals, 4 to 1, in the fifth and final game of the world's series of 1916. The greatest gathering in the history of the American national sport witnessed the victory, 42,620 fans departing after the contest convinced that the Red Sox were the baseball machine par excellence of recent years.

As a result of the four games to one conquest over the standard-bearers of the National league, Boston celebrated its fifth victory in world series since 1903 and there is added to the fact that never in the history has a Boston team been forced to bow to the superior prowess of a rival in such a combat.

The victory over Brooklyn in the final meetings of the teams was so clean-cut and decisive that there was left no ground for argument. That the better team won the championship despite the determined battles put up by Brooklyn in the earlier games of the series was obvious. Before the speed and curves of Ernest Shore of East Bend, N. C., the Brooklyn were well nigh helpless, while Jeff Pfeffer, the last hope of Brooklyn, proved unequal to the task of holding the Red Sox in check.

Allied Airmen Raid German Works. Paris.—Forty French and British aeroplanes dropped four tons of explosives on the Mauser works at Oberndorf, in Germany, on the Neckar river, the war office announced. Six German machines defending the works were shot down.

Meat Dealers Make Up to 38 Per Cent. Washington.—Retailers' profits in sales range from 8 to 33 per cent on meats prepared at the great centralized markets of the country and from 15 to 38 per cent on sales of farm-prepared meats. These gross profits were disclosed in a report by a committee appointed by the secretary of agriculture to consider the economics of the meat situation. The report contained a series of five on various phases of the situation and relates to methods and cost of marketing

FRENCH TAKE TOWN AND 1,200 PRISONERS

ADVANCE ON FRONT OF OVER TWO MILES IN REGION NORTH OF SOMME RIVER.

RUSSIANS SINK TWO SUBS

Bulgarians Opposing British Forces in Greek Macedonia Falling Back. Italians Gain.

Paris.—In fighting north of the Somme river Tuesday the French troops captured the village of Bovent, the north and west outskirts of Ablancourt and also the greater part of the Claudines wood. Prisoners to the number of 1,200 were taken in the operation, according to the official communication.

The advance was on a front of about two and a half miles.

Two German U-Boats Sunk by Russ. Christiansia, Norway.—A Russian torpedo boat sank two German submarines after the submarines had attacked the Russian wireless station at Sennovlak, on the Murman coast, according to information received here from Petrograd. Several persons were killed by the gunfire of the submarines.

Roumanians Continue Retreat. Berlin.—Continuing their advance in Transylvania, the Austro-German forces under General von Falkenhyn have captured the passes in the Targita and Caroleo mountains, according to an official statement.

On both sides of the Brasso (Kronstadt), the statement adds, the troops of the central powers are pressing the Roumanians, who lost 25 cannons in this sector in the course of three days.

Bulgarians Falling Back. London.—The Bulgarian forces which have been opposing the British troops in the region to the east of the river Struma, in Greek Macedonia, have retired to the hills north-west of Serz, says the British official statement. The British have occupied the towns of Kalendra and Homondos.

Italians Report Gains. Rome.—Italian troops have stormed and occupied enemy entrenchments in the sector of Cosmagnon and Sette Croci, capturing 176 prisoners. It is announced. In Albania an Italian detachment occupied Kilsura, southeast of Tepelini, on the Vojusa river.

Only \$25,000 Raised for Wilson Fund. Fort Worth, Texas.—Judge William Poindexter, of Cleburne, Democratic National committeeman from Texas, tells of the embarrassment of the campaign committee because sufficient funds were not forthcoming, and declares that while he did not know a Texas Democrat unwilling to contribute to the campaign fund, everybody was busy and there was trouble in getting men to go out after the money. It was hoped to raise \$100,000 in this state. R. Bonna Ridgway, chairman of the Texas finance committee, announced that Texas had contributed \$25,000 to the Democratic national campaign fund to date.

Watson Trial Delayed Several Days. Waco, Texas.—After the state, in the case of T. R. Watson, charged with the murder of John S. Patterson, had presented an answer in the Fifty-fourth district court here denying the allegations advanced in an application for a change of venue filed by the defense, attorneys for the defendant secured testimony from 15 witnesses in an effort to prove that the reasons they advanced as to why the case should not be tried in McLennan county were not valid.

German Sub Enters U. S. Port. Newport, R. I.—Seventeen days from Wilhelmshaven, the imperial German submarine U-53 dropped anchor in Newport harbor. Almost before the officers of the American fleet of warships through which the stranger had nosed her way, had recovered from their astonishment, the undersea fighter had delivered a message for the German ambassador, and weighing anchor, turned Brenton's Reef lightship and disappeared beneath the waves just inside the three-mile limit. As she came and went, she flew the black and white colors of the German navy, a gun was mounted on the forward deck and another at while eight torpedoes, plainly visible under the forward deck, gave mute assurance that the warship was ready for a fight at the drop of a hat.

ITALIANS CAPTURE 6,400 MEN. Several Lines of Trenches Taken in Their March Toward Triest.

Rome.—Italian troops fighting in the Carso, southeast of Gorizia, have resumed their march toward Triest, capturing several lines of Austrian trenches and more than 5,000 prisoners. Prisoners taken elsewhere bring the total up to 6,424.

WOODROW WILSON



Official photograph of the Democratic candidate for the presidency selected by his campaign committee.

WILL HOLD GERMANY TO PROMISES TO U. S.

WILSON AND LANSING HAVE CONFERENCE ON NEW SUBMARINE ACTIVITIES.

Long Branch, N. J.—Secretary Lansing came here Tuesday for a conference with President Wilson concerning Germany's submarine raids off the American coast.

The announcement that the secretary of state would confer with the president confirmed the impression gained here earlier in the day that the American government considered the attacks on vessels of the American coast by a German submarine as fraught with grave possibilities. At the same time it was made clear that there is nothing in the reports so far received to show that international law or the earlier promises of Germany have been violated. Concern over the situation centered chiefly about the possibility of what might happen if the submarine attacks are continued.

Wilson Issues Statement. The position of the American government and its determination to make a full investigation before acting was made clear in the following statement given out by the president: "The government will, of course, first inform itself as to all the facts, that there may be no doubt or mistake as far as they are concerned. "The country may rest assured that the German government will be held to complete fulfillment of its promises to the government of the United States. I have no right now to question its willingness to fulfill them."

Bernstorff Sees Wilson. Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, who came here to give the president a personal letter from the German emperor on Polish relief, discussed with President Wilson the new activities of German submarines. It was understood that the president made it clear that while the American government had no intention of interfering with the legitimate activities of submarines, it would insist on the strict observance of the pledges given previously by the German government.

The ambassador, while expressing an entire lack of official information from his government on the new submarine attacks, said that Germany had promised to conduct her submarine warfare in accordance with the rules of cruiser warfare.

The ambassador remained with the president only 15 minutes and was smiling when he left. He declared he was as much surprised as anybody when the news of the sinking of the first British ship reached him.

Destroyers Patrolling Coast. Newport, R. I.—When three destroyers, the Jarvis, Dayton and Panther, steamed out of the harbor at full speed it was reported they would begin a neutrality patrol along the New England coast as a result of the recent German submarine raid. Rear Admiral Austin M. Knight, commandant of the Narragansett bay naval station, would not confirm the report, but said that while no official action had been taken to put a neutrality patrol into effect, it was probable that such a patrol would be established within a very short time.

Nine Aeroplanes Brought Down. Berlin.—Nine allied aeroplanes of a squadron that attempted to pass over southern Germany were shot down, the war office announced.

Carranza Stops Bullfighting. Mexico City.—General Carranza has signed a decree prohibiting bullfighting throughout Mexico. The decree is the climax of a campaign waged by the newspaper El Universal, which attracted wide attention throughout the republic. Another decree provides the death penalty for train robbery, highway robbery, attempts to stop trains, shooting at trains, burglary, cutting telephone or telegraph wires, or any robbery by violence.

STATE FAIR OPENED AT DALLAS OCT. 14

CONFIDENTLY PREDICTED THAT THIRTY-FIRST EXPOSITION WILL BREAK RECORDS.

GREAT PROSPERITY SHOWN

Unveiling of Sydney Smith Memorial Fountain and Formal Opening of New Union Station Events.

"We are ready," they said—the men in whose keeping have been placed the arrangements for the 1916 celebration of the development and prosperity of the southwest, otherwise known as the Texas state fair. "Ready with a fair that we know is greater than has been conducted here before."

Prosperous Texas Celebrates. For Saturday morning prosperous Texas, rejoicing over 17c cotton and \$1.80 wheat—and a cornucopia overflowing with other rich harvests—begun a 16-day celebration in Dallas, when the State fair of Texas opened its gates for the thirty-first annual exposition.

But the day was of additional significance to Dallas, for it marked the formal opening of the new \$5,000,000 Dallas union station and terminals and the unveiling of the Sydney Smith memorial fountain at the state fair grounds—the one a monument to the material progress and development of the city and state; the other to the artistic, the esthetic—a beautiful tribute to a man loved both by city and state—an evidence that with all her growth and power and prosperity Dallas has not neglected that civic spirit which, for lack of a better term, may be called a city's soul.

Governor James E. Ferguson and his staff, Mayor Henry D. Lindsay and city officials, officers and directors of the state fair association and the chamber of commerce and manufacturers' association and leading citizens participated in the formal exercises at the union station and at the fair grounds in the afternoon. Preliminary to these programs the Dallas civic parade, participated in by all departments of the city government passed through the downtown streets.

Lower Key Rate for Dallas. Austin, Texas.—Recommendation will be made by R. B. Godley, Jr., chief engineer of the Texas Fire Insurance commission, that the key rate of Dallas be reduced from 17c to 15c, which will be the lowest in the state. Mr. Godley has returned from Dallas, where he inspected a modern and expensive combination auto hose and pumper, which has just been installed. The present key rate of other cities are: San Antonio, 17c; El Paso, 18c; Galveston, 18c; Houston, 20c; Fort Worth, 20c; Waco, 21c; Beaumont, 24c; Austin, 24c.

Boiler Bursts at Gin Plant. Hico, Texas.—A boiler at the gin plant at Clairret, seven miles from this place, exploded and destroyed the entire plant. The dome was blown high into the air and fell through the roof of a church and rolled out into the street. The engineer had gone to the far end of the gin building and was not hurt. A piece of flying timber struck T. M. Lee, a merchant, on the chin, inflicting slight injuries. Two men were loading seed when the explosion occurred and a portion of the roof fell on the team of horses. A large rock, weighing about 100 pounds, fell in the wagon.

Governor Makes No Comment. Austin, Texas.—When Governor Ferguson returned from Temple, he declined to comment on the decision of the board of regents of the university of Texas to retain all members of the faculty. "I may make a statement within the next day or two" the governor said.

125 Bales of Cotton Burn. Plano, Texas.—One hundred and twenty-five bales of cotton were destroyed by fire at Murphy, five miles east of Plano on the Cotton Belt railway. The Plano fire department was called upon to assist in putting the fire out, but did not go. The cotton was insured.

\$10,000 Cotton Seed Fire. Langview, Texas.—Fire broke out in a seedhouse of the oil mill here, damaging and destroying \$10,000 worth of seed and the building. The mill will be able to run in a few days as the machinery was not damaged. The loss is covered by insurance.

I. C. C. Declines to Reopen Rate Case. Austin, Texas.—According to a telegram received by Attorney General Loomer, the interstate commerce commission will not formally reopen the "Shreveport case" or suspend the rates made by the Texas carriers to become effective Nov. 1. It will, however, grant hearings respecting specific rates, rules or regulations that are alleged to be in contravention of the commission's order, and such a hearing has been set for Thursday, Oct. 18, at Washington.

NEW MEXICAN CONSTITUTION

Managere of Carranza's Campaign Says Desire is to Govern by Law, Not Decree.

Mexico City.—Felix M. Palavicini, former secretary of public instruction who is understood to be the manager of General Carranza's campaign for the presidency, outlined the probable course of the new constitution. He said neither Juarez or Diaz had been able to govern under the constitution of 1857 because it was inadequate in providing for contingencies.

General Carranza, according to the speaker, desired to govern, not by decree, but according to statute of law. The new constitution, he said would provide for these contingencies and made government by statute possible. States which had not been self-supporting, it was indicated by Senator Palavicini, would be returned to the status of territories, and a supreme court bench of 15 members would be appointed, and not elected, and subject to recall, he stated.

FIGHTING WITH BANDITS IN EL PASO

Running Battle, in Which One Man is Killed, Follows Hold-up in Drug Store.

El Paso, Texas.—Six men were put in jail here following a running fight between Mexican hold-up men and deputy sheriffs and police in the streets of the city. The second hold-up will in three days of El Paso merchants in their stores by Mexican bandits started a general search for hold-up men.

At Boulevard and Octavia streets, two Mexicans heavily armed entered the store of the Octavia pharmacy during business hours with drawn pistols, and made by H. B. Hayes, the manager, deliver to them the money in the cash register, \$35. While the hold-up was in progress, a woman customer entered and screamed. The Mexicans fled, being joined by other Mexicans outside. A general alarm brought out all available police, deputy sheriffs and members of the provost guard.

Lawrence N. Nugent, a civilian truck driver, on duty as provost guard, attempting to stop the bandits, was shot and killed, and pedestrians were endangered by the bullets fired by and at the Mexicans in the running fight, which followed the drug store robbery.

Peace Discussed by German Socialist. Berlin.—In his speech in the German Reichstag Wednesday, Herr David, the Socialist leader, said: "The chances for peace at this moment are small. Our enemies want no 'immature' peace before the annihilation of Germany. Unrestricted submarine warfare, however, will not hasten the advent of peace, but will further prolong the war." Dr. David insisted that peace would come as soon as Germany's enemies understood the impossibility of annihilating her. "Ours is a war of defense," he continued.

Allies Demand Entire Greek Fleet. London.—Vice Admiral Fournet, commander of the Anglo-French fleet in the Mediterranean, has presented an ultimatum to Greece, demanding that Greece hand over the entire Greek fleet except the armored cruiser Acerofo and the battleships Lamooe and Kilkis to the entente allies, according to Reuter's Athens correspondent. Demand is also made for the control of the Piraeus-Larissa railway. "The minister of marine," the correspondent continues, "says the demands will be complied with."

Gerard Brings No Notice of Sub War. New York.—James W. Gerard, United States ambassador to Germany, who returned here on his first vacation in nearly three years, issued a formal statement in which he denied that his homecoming had been caused by the need of warning the administration of Washington of Germany's intention to resume indiscriminate submarine warfare against neutral as well as hostile shipping. He expressed his views that he believed American relations with Germany are "as friendly as can be."

Deutschland Captain Plans 2nd Trip. Amsterdam.—According to the Hamburger Nachrichten, Captain Paul Koening of the German submarine Deutschland, replying to a telegram of congratulations from his native town on his voyage to the United States and return, said he was busy with preparations for a second trip across the ocean which would begin soon.

Red Sox Split Spoils of \$97,756. Boston, Mass.—The Boston Americans divided the winners' spoils of the world series. Under the appointment decided upon by the players at a secret meeting, full shares of \$3,826.25 each were given 22 players, including several men who had figured but little in the teams success. The remainder of the \$97,756.47, which the team won, was given to substitutes and club employees.

Frisco to Issue \$264,000,000 Securities. Topeka, Kan.—The Kansas Public Utilities commission has granted the application of the Frisco railroad for permission to issue \$264,000,000 worth of stocks and bonds. In an opinion, its decision regarding the reorganization plans the commission charges "looting" of claimants against the road by compelling them to take only a part of their due and in some cases stock in the company. The amount of the alleged "fraud" is over five and a third million dollars.

JACOB'S FAITH FIRM

Tenacity of Purpose a Characteristic of This Noble Scriptural Character.

"And he said, I will let thee go." Genesis 22:26.

Jacob displayed in his whole life a wonderful tenacity of purpose in the hold which he took upon God and righteousness. Whatever else we may find in him to criticize and condemn, there were certain things to which he clung. And we are wise if we hold fast to the same.

Jacob would not let go the peculiar rights of his birth. He was destined and declared of God before his birth to be a superior to his elder brother. Why we are not told, but the fact was foretold and history verified it afterward. It was natural, therefore, that the parents should observe these facts in the training of their boys, but not right or wise to go ahead of God in manifesting their own preferences. Just as it is our business today as parents with our children to find out as far as we can the way in which God would have them go, the state will soon go, too. Jacob would not let go his home, neither would we allow ours to slip away from us if we would keep society pure at its fountain head and save the state and extend and strengthen the kingdom of God.

Jacob would not let go his property. Laban changes his wages ten times. Jacob, dissatisfied with such treatment, determines to quietly withdraw from his service and remove with his family and possessions to another place. He would not let go of his property nor sacrifice his skill as a shepherd, but simply go to other pastures as God directs him. So today, I believe that God means every man to hold fast to his possessions of money and brains and skill and use them to their greatest advantage for himself and others, but never by the destruction of his employer's property. There can be, and there must be, a wiser and safer way than by force of arms to solve these difficulties between man and man in our labor problems and of settling all international disputes between the great forces of the world than by horrible warfare.

Jacob would not let go his country. He escaped to Haran because of the wrath of his brother Esau, but he never was at home in that land of idolatry. He longed for the old land, promised to his fathers, and when opportunity offered he turned his face and footsteps thither. He knew what opposition and bitterness awaited him from Esau, but he faltered not in desire to return.

Finally and supremely, Jacob would not let go his God. For 20 years he lived in Haran, where idolatry was prevalent. Rachel, his best beloved wife, revered and, I suppose, worshipped her father's household gods, for she took them secretly with her on their return to Canaan. But Jacob, so far as we know, never forsook the worship of Jehovah.

Jacob would not let go his God, nor should we. He is the greatest asset in life which we have. God bring us to all a fixed determination not to let our God anywhere nor in anything.—Rev. Andrew Hageman, Ocean Hill Reformed Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.

LESSONS FROM BATTLE FRONT

Should We Not Do as Much for God as the Millions Who Go to War?

Let us learn a lesson from the bloody battlefield of Europe. Millions of men, at the call of their country, have forsaken business, family, comforts, pleasures and have consecrated their lives fully and wholly to the fatherland. Hundreds of thousands have willingly laid down their lives in the battle—died—for their country. Hundreds of thousands are today lying crippled and maimed in the hospitals, and are willingly enduring untold suffering—for their country. Millions of men have put through a hard winter and spring in the trenches, and even now are willingly passing through the hell of this awful war—for their country. Hundreds of thousands of wives and mothers have given their husbands and sons into the jaws of death—for their country. And all this is counted but the duty of every loyal citizen to his fatherland.

Should we not be willing to do as much and more for our Father in heaven, the king of kings, and for our Savior Jesus Christ, who gave his life for us? Unless we are willing, can we be accounted faithful sons and daughters of the king and loyal citizens of his heavenly commonwealth? "Who then is willing to consecrate his service this day unto the Lord?"—The Christian Herald.

W. F. Kellis, Editor and Proprietor.

Created Nov. 10, 1902, at the Sterling City postoffice as second-class matter.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING CITY, TEXAS.

Subscribers failing to get their paper on time, will confer a favor by reporting same to us.

The News-Record has been hard hit by the increased cost of paper, but it has not yet reached the point of having to cut out any of its exchanges.

From a man to man interview, it looks now that Sterling City is to have a new, up-to-the-minute school building without opposition.

After the republicans had worked the protective tariff racket off on the people until the price of most all the products of the country had gone to the lowest level, it remained for the democrats to raise the prices to the highest general level known in the history of the country.

Judge B. F. Brown says there is \$23,924.00 belonging to the permanent school fund that might be used in buying the bonds that might be issued for building a new school house.

It is reported that no true bills have been returned by the several grand juries of Sterling county, the past two years.

The people of Sterling are a most peaceable set. During the 26 years of our corporate existence, no human being has suffered death within our boundaries from malicious violence.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, ETC.

Of Sterling City News-Record published weekly at Sterling City, Texas for October, 1916.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Pat Kellis, who, having duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher of the Sterling City News-Record and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

- 1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher Pat Kellis, Sterling City, Texas. Editor W. F. Kellis, Sterling City, Texas. Managing Editor W. F. Kellis, Sterling City, Texas. Business Managers, W. F. and Pat Kellis, Sterling City, Texas.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of September, 1916. Jeff D. Ayres, Notary Public. [Seal.] (My commission expires June 1, 1917.)

NEW SCHOOL BUILDING IS FAVORED

Most Every Citizen Thinks That We Should Build

Last week, the News-Record made it known to the citizens of Sterling that our public schools needed more room. We took the trouble to sound the sentiment of some of our business men and taxpayers on the subject.

We couldn't see them all, but the following will show how the taxpayers we did see feel about a new school building:

Jeff D. Ayres: "I favor a new school building. The sooner, the better."

E. B. Butler: "I favor a new building—a good, modern brick."

G. D. Blackburn: "Put a new building there. I am willing to be taxed to pay for it."

A. A. Rutherford: "I want a good school, and a good building to have it in."

Abe Gamble: "I want a good school building, and anything that pertains to a good school."

W. E. Allen: "I heartily endorse new improvements."

Dr. Everitt: "I favor floating bonds and building for fifteen or twenty years ahead."

R. L. Lowe: "I favor new, modern building."

N. L. Douglas: "I am heartily in favor of an up-to-date, modern school building—a building that will be a credit to us and our posterity."

the people to say."

Green Williams: "I favor, a dam big building."

Ben Rawls: "I wish we had one about three times the size of the one we have. I favor it."

G. C. Potts: "I favor a building that will last us for the next forty years, if needed."

R. B. Cummins: "I favor a building of sufficient capacity to accommodate all the children now, and to come. I favor a modern building."

J. S. Cotten: "I favor more room."

N. A. Austin: "I favor a good school building. Biggest thing ever for the town."

Thos. Brennan, Sr.: "I favor a building sufficient to accommodate the children. They must have it."

F. M. Williams: "I favor a modern school building and modern equipments."

J. W. Philips: "I favor more room."

Emette Westbrook: "I favor an up-to-date building—one that will serve all the purposes of a modern school and be a credit to the builders."

D. P. Glass: "I favor a new, modern building. The school is now crowded."

A. L. Springer: "I favor a good, modern school building."

Judge B. F. Brown: "I favor a new, modern, up-to-date building. There is now \$23,924.00 of the permanent school fund to invest."

B. Snell: "I favor a modern, up-to-date school building, together with modern equipments necessary to make ours among the best of schools."

B. F. Roberts: "I favor building a new, up-to-date building—one that

OUR SCHOOL

We are busy these days, but we are not too busy to show you what we are doing if you will come to see us. Most of the bad things that are said about us are said by people who do not know much about our school work.

We appreciate the co-operation most of our patrons are giving us.

We have an energetic and progressive board of trustees, and an efficient corps of teachers.

Can we say that the people are progressive and will back up the board and teachers in improving the school?

Do you have the utmost confidence in the managers of your school affairs? If not, would it not be well to get new supervisors?

If you do believe in them, and in the progress they are making, will you back them up while they are making preparation to give your children a better education?

Ask these questions in your own mind: What do you think of your school and your town? Can you afford to take more interest in their affairs? Give these questions your best thoughts, for you will be called upon soon to show how you stand.

Yours for the best school,

ROBT. A. COLLINS

Morrow Brothers

A full house greeted Morrow Bros. quartet, the first number of the lyceum course, at the school auditor-

Rules Governing "The Most Popular Young Lady" Contest

1. Nominations must be made before 5 o'clock, P. M., Sept. 25, 1916.

2. Nominations are free, 100 votes being given to each young lady nominated.

3. Beginning Sept. 25, votes may be cast at Butler's drugstore.

4. Votes will be counted each Friday at 5 o'clock, P. M., and a report given to the public.

5. Votes will cost 10 cents for 10 votes. Put the money and name of the young lady for whom the votes are to be cast in an envelope found on top of the voting box, seal and drop in the slot.

6. Contest closes 5 o'clock, P. M. Dec. 16, 1916.

7. The quilt will be given to the young lady who leads at the close contest.

Notice

Prof. and Mrs. S. Kellogg (the latter being better known as Mrs. J. E. Douglas) scientific Masseurs, chronic diseases a specialty. Prof. Kellogg has had 14 years' experience in this science, and Mrs. Kellogg has had 16 years' experience in the 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 want your patronage, and we promise to give you good service and treat you right.

Respectfully,

Prof. and Mrs. S. Kellogg

FOR SALE—Six good residential lots, with three-room dwelling, windmill, barn and outhouses, within 3 blocks of the public square, at a bargain. Also, a wagon, harness and two horses are offered for sale. Frank Bathe

LOST—Three quilts, one pair blankets, one pair pants and several dresses, between Sterling City and Lamesa. C. T. White, Lamesa, Tex.

POSTED

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. Menn

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 prosecution. p11-20-1 E. F. Atkinson

Feed Bargains

"ROYAL MIXED FEED"

The Milk Maker

Stamford Mill & Elevator Co. Manufacturers

\$1.45 per Hundred

This offer stands for a few days, only

Robt. Brown

Preparedness

A visit to our garage will convince you that we are prepared to do your repair work. Our equipment consists of

1st. Experienced and competent mechanics, who understand the electrical plant in your car as thoroughly as the man who put it there.

2nd. Our complete line of tools and machinery enables us to handle any kind of job, no matter how difficult.

3rd. The convenience of our gasoline and lubricating pumps, free air and water can't be beaten anywhere.

4th. Our line of accessories are best to be had at any price. We handle the famous Lee Puncture Proof, the McGraw and Goodyear tires and inner tubes.

Give us a trial. All work guaranteed.

Sterling City Auto Co.

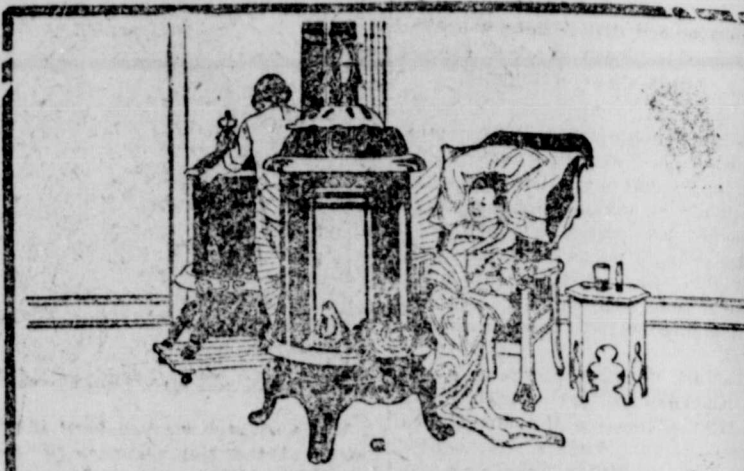
A. L. SPRINGER, PROP.

TELEPHONE NO. 79

W. L. FOSTER, PRES. J. S. JOHNSTON, VICE-PRES. J. T. DAVIS 2nd V. P. J. S. COLE, CASHIER SAM MAHAFFEY, ASS'T. CASHIER

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF STERLING CITY Capital \$300,000.00

Accounts are solicited from individuals, who may rely upon courteous consideration and the very best terms that are consistent with good business methods



No More Doctor Bills

when you replace the old stove with

Cole's Original Hot Blast

Because It Gives—

- Even, steady heat day and night with little attention, instead of the hot and cold changeable results of the old stove. —The sizzling base heat makes floors warm and comfortable for the baby. —A warm breakfast room and early morning comfort by simply opening the hot blast fuel-saving draft on the coal put in stove this night before.

- Cleanliness and fire-building results not excelled by any base burner calling at twice its price. —These results give healthy, cozy checks to the children and happy hearts to the parents. —Besides all this, the guaranteed fuel saving lamp puts for the stove. Burns a fuel—hard coal, soft coal or wood. —If you have an eye for comfort and economy you will come in today.

"Cole's Hot Blast Makes Your Coal Pile Last" Avoid Imitations—Look for Cole's on Feed Door

Lowe & Burham



Professional.

J. B. Minyard

Physician & Surgeon

OFFICE OVER COULSON'S DRUGSTORE

RESIDENCE TELEPHONE NO. 99

STERLING CITY, TEXAS

Dr. W. B. Everet

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

EYES TESTED—GLASSES FITTED

OFFICE OVER BUTLER DRUG CO.'S

STERLING CITY, TEXAS

Dr. C. R. Carver

Calls answered promptly, day or night.

Office over Butler Drug Company

Telephone No. 72

Dr. Boger

Office: Second floor Trust Building

San Angelo, Texas

Will be in Sterling City again on

October 1st, 1916.

TRADES

SANITARY BARBER SHOP

SOLICITS YOUR TRADE. EVERYTHING UP-TO-DATE. CLEANLINESS IS OUR MOTTO.

H. C. Bullion, Prop.

The Philaetha class of the B. church will have a bazaar just before the Christmas holidays. Your patronage and contributions will be much appreciated.

TRESPASS NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that fishing, hauling wood, gathering pecans, or otherwise trespassing on any lands owned or controlled by me is strictly forbidden, and will be prosecuted. This means YOU.

G. N. CRAWFORD

BRING YOUR CATALOGUE

Let us compare prices, and if we do not meet the prices, quality considered, of any mail order house you may mention, we'll acknowledge the "corn" and help you fill out your order. We don't mean to boast, but to state a fact that will save you money and help build up home enterprises.

WHO WILL BE FIRST TO CALL US DOWN? IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE US, TRY US ONCE.

Stock of Ladies' "Red Cross" Shoes just received.

C. W. Workman

We can't afford not to do it. Let us be first in the ranks of educational matters."

H. H. Hooker: "I am in favor of a new building."

H. Q. Lyles: "I have not made up my mind."

W. V. Churchill: "Not prepared to say."

W. J. Emery: "Build a new one; a good one. The sooner, the better."

J. S. Cole: "I favor having plenty of room and equipment for our school, regardless of the cost."

A. J. Davis: "I favor more room for the school."

C. W. Workman: "I favor a new school building."

Jno. B. Ayres: "I will punctually pay my tax if voted on me, and if not too exorbitant, will favor it."

C. L. Coulson: "I favor a modern school building. We need it."

W. T. Latham: "We have got to have it. I favor it."

R. P. Brown: "I favor a new building."

Lem Latham: "If more room is needed, I favor a new building."

J. W. Tweedle: "I leave that for

will accommodate all the children."

D. C. Durham: "I favor building and equipping a good school house that will accommodate the children. I don't favor adding to the old one."

Dr. Minyard: "I am in favor of a new building up-to-date and well equipped."

W. L. Foster: "Sterling can not afford to be behind in such matters. I favor such improvements as will put us in the front rank of schools."

C. N. Crawford: "I favor having the best schools for Sterling boys and girls. I favor an up-to-date building."

J. T. Davis: "I favor making the whole county into one district and building a house that would make ours an up-to-date school."

W. A. Garner: "I favor an up-to-date modern school building—one that will be second to none in the western counties."

WE WANT TO SELL—Our property in San Angelo, or trade it for property in or near Sterling City.—S. Kellogg, Sterling City.

last Wednesday evening. For an hour and a half these talented young men entertained their audience so perfectly that many had to consult their watches before they could realize that the time for the program was more than half spent.

The varied program of Morrow Bros. is one that will always be appreciated by all audiences.

Painfully Hurt

Last Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. W. L. Emery attempted to drive her automobile out of the garage, she ran against a post and shattered the windshield. Her little son, Eugene, who was in the car, was thrown against the broken glass and sustained a very ugly cut across the nose and cheek. Drs. Minyard and Everitt were called to attend the youngster, and at last accounts he was doing well.

This is the little boy who was bitten by a rattlesnake about a year ago, and which came so near proving fatal.

WHERE'S AN Individuality About HOSTETTER'S Peppermint Bitters

What makes it especially appealing to those who need a safe tonic, or who suffer from any stomach, liver or bowel trouble

but insist on Hostetter's

Every Woman Wants Oxaline TISSUE POWDER FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE

It is guaranteed to permanently cure that itchy skin condition known as eczema

It is no more necessary than Smallpox, and is almost miraculously effaced by your physician's treatment

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM A solvent preparation of menthol

PICTURES LIFE AS HORROR

When we know it as "No Man's Land" but now we call it "The Garden of Sleep"

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SEPARATES FROM WITCHMAD WIFE

Mr. Gable Didn't Mind Charms and Things, but He Feared for His Safety.

SALT BETWEEN SHEETS

Shouts at Night and Knife Stab in Pillow Broke His Nerve, So He Put the Case Up to Divorce Master.

Reading, Pa.—Still a believer in "hexerei," the German term for witchcraft in this part of Pennsylvania

John K. Hahn, master in divorce, has recommended a decree to Joseph H. Gable, whose life appears to have been anything but monotonous because of his wife's weird superstitions.

Mr. Gable testified he did not mind so much when Mrs. Gable marked a double cross on the door to keep away witches and a charm around her neck and papers with prayers and incantations in her hair for the purpose of keeping the evil one where he belonged.

He reconstituted mildly when, instead of preparing food for the table, Mrs. Gable used the top of the kitchen stove to make strange brews in a caldron, while he took his three meals a day more or less uncomplainingly from the pantry shelf.

Patience No Virtue. Patience ceased to be a virtue with Mr. Gable when Mrs. Gable's fear of "hexes" led her to use the family purse to visit "hexerei" specialists in

loving husbands kept for her. Her husband, Matthew Karacitis and Vincent Vollen, were both in court registering amazement and uncertainty whether it would be advisable to fight a duel or burst out crying.

Mary told of how difficult it had been to rush from home to home and never call either husband by the other's name. She had married Vollen in March, 1915, and, according to Karacitis, had proposed to him in May last. He, flattered, bought a ring and joined the matrimonial syndicate.

Alderman Martin held the young woman in \$5,000 bail, and she immediately communicated with her husband. A courier pulled the bells at the house out about a year, but there was no response. It seemed as though there was no one at either residence.

Cleveland, O.—A little heap of paper fragments was placed on Marriage License Clerk Frank Zizelman's desk the other afternoon. A girl of nineteen alternately smiled and blushed.

He was it Fact a Horrid-Looking Man. both of you. Some method must be arranged for you will hardly wish to leave your niece to the mercies of the world.

"I am smiling," said Miss Prudence, after a pause, "to assume the care of my niece from six in the morning till six in the evening."

"I am smiling," said the other, "to assume charge of my niece from six in the evening till six in the morning."

"Bettemake it nine to nine, ladies. Six is amary hour for a child to rise. In then it was decided thus. From nine till nine in the evening Miss Prudence was to have control; from nine till nine in the morning, Miss Patience.

Leslie when she arrived, proved the most adorable little girl that either of the oldies could have imagined. Eleven years old, she showed each of them all love. All talk of discipline faded under the showers of kisses that she heaped on them; and, with a child's understanding, she respected the Jaer's injunctions not to speak to either of the other.

"What was the quarrel about, Mr. Cunningham?" she asked. The lawyer hummed and hawed. "Why haven't any right to tell you, my dear," he said, "but—but I'm going to tell you. Heven knows, perhaps some good will come out of it," he added, to himself. "You see, when Miss Patience was a young woman, she was engaged to a M. Roper. I mention his name because's dead now. And they were to have been married. Miss Prudence was aw then. When she came back Mrs. Roper realized that she loved her more than her sister, whom she resembled on more than she does today. Abnaturally the sisters quarreled.

"He felt his duty to marry Miss Patie, but she refused him. And Miss Prudence refused him too. That's all re is to it, my dear. Miss Patience aks her sister stole her lover from; Miss Prudence thinks she had triferice her love because of her sist's jealousy."

Leslie waot long in discovering that a port of Mr. Roper hung in the boudoir either sister. And from the first glit at the man Leslie knew that he wast at all the sort of person whom er of her aunts should have married; was in fact a horrid-looking man; was fat and common and beefy. Leslie knew that he would have more than she did the old ladies badly, if he id have married both, or either, if could have married either.

Punctually nine, after breakfast, Leslie would be the house of Miss Prudence and spend the day with Miss Patience, and at nine at night she would come to Miss Patience, to sleep.

She was not in discovering that the two singular ladies were very fond of each o, in spite of their

Three Brides Keep Names. Cumberland, Md.—Marriage licenses have been issued to three pairs from Pennsylvania, and in none of the cases will the bride change her name. The couples met about the same time at the courthouse. They were John P. Arch and Grace Margaret Arch, both of Large; Lloyd Nelson Moore and Minerva Violet Moore, both of Somerset, and William F. Lucas of Pitts-

FOND WIFE TO TWO HUSBANDS AT ONCE

And It Was Difficult Not to Call Either Spouse by Other's Name.

Pottsville, Pa.—With large, somewhat pearly tears trickling down her pretty face, Mary Vollen, as constant a bride as ever rushed to and from an altar, has confessed to Alderman P. J. Martin that she had married two men within a year and was still their fond and thoughtful wife. This seemed a great deal to tell an alderman, but the fact was that a hearing was being held before that official into the life and loves of Mary Vollen.

The young woman told, between sighs and sniffles, of how she had lived a double life on a single block, at the ends of which were the homes her

loving husbands kept for her. Her husband, Matthew Karacitis and Vincent Vollen, were both in court registering amazement and uncertainty whether it would be advisable to fight a duel or burst out crying.

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The Old Maids' Conspiracy

By GEORGE MUNSON

"Tell her," said Miss Prudence to the lawyer, "that I shall be glad to receive my niece, Leslie, under my roof and give her a mother's care, in the name of her father, my dear brother. In spite of family quarrels, my brother was dear to me. Now that his death has left his daughter penniless, I shall wish to do what is right."

"You might add," said Miss Prudence, "that, if she is obedient and disciplined, all my money will go to her at death."

"And," said Miss Patience, "I shall leave her everything I possess, conditionally upon her obedience in all things."

The lawyer could hardly suppress a smile. Despite the fact that they were two sisters, Miss Patience and Miss Prudence had not spoken to each other for thirty years.

They occupied two prin little villas, set side by side, each one within its prim little garden filled with closely clipped yews and rose trees. What their quarrel had been about in the beginning nobody knew; but they preferred to ignore each other. Yet they were so much alike in appearance that each was frequently mistaken for the other.

"Ladies, this will never do," said the lawyer. "Your brother stipulated expressly that Leslie, his daughter, was to receive the equal guardianship of

long quarrel. Each spoke of the other as if she had died. "My dear sister Patience was the best of the family," sighed Miss Prudence. "It was a great blow to me when she passed out of my life."

"Prudence was a dashing girl," Miss Patience would say wistfully. "She had all the men at her feet. I missed her sorely."

This went on for several months. But one evening Leslie came running in to Miss Patience's house before the hour. "Miss Prudence is ill; I think she is dying," she said.

"She died long ago," said Miss Patience.

"She wants you," wept Leslie. "She told me to ask you to come."

Miss Patience hesitated only a moment, and then she followed Leslie into her sister's house. The doctor arrived simultaneously. It was uncertain what had happened to Miss Prudence; it might be a stroke or only heart weakness. But when he was gone the girl and Miss Patience sat beside the sick woman in silence for a long time, till Prudence opened her eyes.

"Sister," she said distinctly, addressing her for the first time, "when I am gone you are to read the papers in the drawer of my escritoire. I meant to burn them, but now I think you ought to know. You must prepare for a shock. He—he was unworthy of you, sister!"

Miss Patience gasped, and the color flooded into her withered cheeks. "You knew that all the time, Prudence?" she demanded fiercely.

"You didn't know it, Patience?" "That he had another—" "Wife already—" "Why did you hide it from me if you knew?"

"I knew I couldn't hide it. That's why I dared not speak to you. That's why I kept the wretch's portrait."

"The same with me," cried the other hysterically. "I hated the sight of it. But I thought the blow would have killed you. You were such a delicate girl. And you were only thinking, all the time of me."

"And you of me, Sister. I loved you; I was never jealous, only anxious for you."

"Sister!"

And the two old ladies wept in each other's arms, while Leslie sat by the bed, with all the thrill that a child experiences in the first unfolding of life.

When the doctor returned the next morning he found Miss Prudence out of bed, sweeping, and Miss Patience getting breakfast ready. He could not understand it.

But Leslie knew.

SPANISH CHAPEL BUILT HERE

Wealthy Residents of New York and King of Spain Aided in Construction of Rare Edifice.

"Where will we find a Spanish church?" That is the question that thousands of Latin-Americans ask at hotels at New York city, and there are thousands of persons in this city who do not know that here is the most imposing Spanish-Catholic chapel in the United States and one which for beauty of architecture and rare art treasures is unsurpassed in the great cities of South America and Mexico, says the New York Herald.

Nuestra Senora de la Esperanza is the name of the chapel. It is near the corner of One Hundred and Fifty-sixth street and Riverside drive, overlooking one of the grandest views to be had in New York city. Unlike a great majority of Spanish chapels, the poor of the Americas had little to do with its building and few of the peninies of the Spanish workmen and workwomen went into its building fund. Nuestra Senora de la Esperanza was built by the wealthy for the poor.

Senora Roua Manuela de Laverren de Barril, wife of the one-time consul general of Spain in this city, was instrumental in its erection. As a result of the efforts Archer Huntington gave the plot of ground and \$25,000 toward the building.

The king of Spain, J. Pierpont Morgan, Mrs. Collis P. Huntington, Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt and more than a score of other notable men and women here contributed the money and the art objects which have made Nuestra Senora de la Esperanza so beautiful.

Hanging above the east chapel altar is a picture of the Madonna, by Mandrara. It was given to the church by Mr. Morgan. The sanctuary lamp, which always is lighted, is the gift of the king of Spain. On the rim of the bowl are reproductions of the elements in the collar of the Golden Fleece.

The gold-tipped professional arch is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Chumney M. Dewey. The key of the chapel is made of some of the jewels of Senora de Barril. The door is of gold and green enamel, and the candlesticks, which stand at either side of it, are the gift of Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt.

Just a Laugh. A young married Cleveland woman was suffering from a severe headache in the morning when her husband left for his work. During the afternoon he called up and informed her that he would remain downtown for dinner so that she need not bother. "No, indeed, dear, I need you here to help me get mine," she replied, and he went home. He had been noted as a selfish old bachelor before his marriage, but he has outgrown it.

Do it First. Let him who groopes painfully in the dark of uncertain light, and prays vehemently that the dawn may ripen into day, lay this precept well to heart: "Do the duty which lies nearest to thee," which thou knowest to be a duty! Thy second duty will already have become clearer.—Cariyle.

Managing a Fortune. We should manage our fortune like our constitution; enjoy it when good, have patience when bad, and never apply violent remedies but in cases of necessity.—Roche foucauld.

Needs His Consent. No power on earth, or under the earth, can make a boy do wrong without his own consent.



Told How She Had Lived a Double Life.



He Was It Fact a Horrid-Looking Man.



Was Awakened by a Shout of "Abracadabra!"

Pittsburgh and New York city. The war between husband and wife was in its earnest when Mrs. Gable was in an extenuated state of mind. Her husband, who had been a "hex" exterminator, and sprinkled a liberal supply between the bed sheets. The climax came one night when Mr. Gable was awakened by a shout of "Abracadabra!" and found a keened knife driven into the pillow within an inch of his nose. Although satisfied that any "hex" which might have been lurking underneath was there no longer, Mr. Gable felt no inclination for further slumber, and passed the rest of the night in the attitude of a sentinel fearing a surprise attack from the enemy's first-line trench.

The action for divorce followed. After what he had been through, Mr. Gable said he would have no fear in meeting the maddest "hex" that ever rode a broomstick face to face.

Chicago Policewomen Arrest Man as Filrt After They'd Seen His Gay Lid and Watched His Eyes.

Chicago.—After three days' "drilling" around the loop, expectantly watching for a man to make eyes at them, Copettes Marion Wightman and Marie Cot of the "masher squad" found a victim the other night.

The man gave the name of Paul Griten. The policewomen watched him, they say, for a half hour before placing him under arrest. He wore a straw hat with an azure blue polka dot band. That itself, the copettes say, is a bad sign. For that reason they watched him.

Griten was brushing imaginary dust off his coat when the policewoman mobilized and advanced. East placed a hand on his shoulder. You are under arrest "for mashing," said the copettes in unison.

"Me a masher?" he said. "That's a joke. I couldn't mash a potato. Honestly, do I look the part?" But the judge fined him \$25.

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Doubtful. "He must admire you." "What makes you think so?" "He has named his dog after you." "I know, but he kicks it every time it comes near him."

Real Unknown. Hazel—They say Miss Overton used as a bud in society last winter. Almee—Bud of what—a century plant?

Considerate. "I called on Miss Sweet last night." "What? I thought her father told you never to darken his door?" "He did, so I climbed in the parlor window."

When you get to talking," said his wife's husband, "I can't get a word in edgeways."

"Hugh!" rejoined her husband's wife. "At your age you should know better than to try such a foolish stunt."

Panoches Valley line will build 52 miles of new railroad in San Benito county, California.

Shortening Bird Season. Pennsylvania is the latest of the states to take up the question of shorter open seasons on game birds, and good reasons for curbing the activities of hunters are presented in a statement of the game commission now being sent to individuals and sporting associations.

Birds are being exterminated under the present laws, and the remedy proposed is in restricting the season to one month and changing the date until the birds are full-grown and better able to take care of themselves.

What particular hardship would there be in ordering a close season for two, three or five years and then seeing that the law is rigidly enforced? Quail and other game birds need more protection than the existing laws have given them, and if all the states would agree upon an adequate program of conservation the country would be benefited by the saving of the food products now destroyed by insects.—Providence Journal.

A HINT TO WISE WOMEN. Don't suffer torture when all female troubles will vanish in thin air after using "Femina." Price 50c and \$1.00.—Adv.

Nothing Doing. Miss Pippie—A penny for your thoughts!

Professor Hardfax—You'll find them all collected in four volumes, but the price is a dollar and a quarter a volume.

Slight Misunderstanding. Lawyer—Have you ever seen the prisoner at the bar?

Witness—No, sir; but I have seen him many times when I strongly suspect he had been in front of it.

Don't worry about your work. Do your best. Let the rest go and smile all the time.—Max.

Ask for and Get SKINNER'S THE HIGHEST QUALITY MACARONI! 36 Page Recipe Book Free SKINNER MFG. CO. OMAHA, U.S.A. LARGEST MACARONI FACTORY IN AMERICA.

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ABOUT THE KITCHEN

SOME PERTINENT QUESTIONS FOR EVERY CAREFUL HOUSEWIFE.

How to Remedy Several Possible Defects and Lighten the Work of the Home—Proper Lighting a Big Help.

Many of our read newspaper articles and books, listen to lectures and give advice on household management. But we forget to look at our own kitchens. Here are some pointed and pertinent questions for you to ask yourself:

Is your kitchen properly lighted? Is a shadow cast on the sink by the person who washes dishes? Very often the only light in a small kitchen is in the center and, as the sink is always at the side of the room, it is awkwardly placed for the one who washes dishes after lights are on. An old-fashioned oil lamp placed on a wall bracket to the left of the sink and a foot or so above the head remedies this defect. Another remedy consists in screwing a double fixture in the electric light socket in the center of the room and from one socket of this running a drop light to a hook above the sink.

Probably you cook by gas. If you do, is the stove in perfect working condition? Is the force of the gas what it ought to be? Do all the stops turn easily and are they tight? Is there any odor of escaping gas about the stove? It costs only a few cents to keep a gas stove in ship-shape, and if there is any defect in your gas stove should immediately for a repair man. If you cook by coal: Are the draughts clear and what they ought to be? It not only saves fuel, but saves your own strength to have all these things attended to.

Is your refrigerator in a convenient place? Ideally it should be in a recess accessible to both the kitchen and the porch, so that the ice man can fill it without going through the kitchen. It should not be near the stove. Yet the amount of ice saved by having the refrigerator in the cellar is usually counteracted by the consequent fatigue of the cook or housewife. So have your refrigerator placed as conveniently for everybody as possible. See that the drain is clean and that it does not leak. If there are any very large cracks in the refrigerator lining, they should be repaired. Are the cooking implements convenient to the places where they are used? Are the kettles and frying pans within arm's reach of the stove? Are soup ladles, basting spoons and meat forks within the same easy distance? Are dishpan and draining pan, with dish mop, clothes, soap and scouring implements, all neatly placed about the sink?

Have you a comfortable place to mix cakes, puddings and other dishes? There is no reason why you should not be seated for a good deal of the cooking. A high stool is comfortable and easy to move about. If possible, a shelf or table beneath a window is a good work table for the cook or housewife.

A Real Economy.

The saving of drippings is a very wise economy. "Drippings" come from the fat that cooks from the roast, that is skimmed from the soup pot, that fries out of different meats or that is left on the trimmings of the meat from the butcher. These scraps of fat meat should be put together in a saucepan with cold water, or cover them and simmer till the meat is cooked to pieces. Set away to cool and the fat will rise to the top in a cake which can be lifted off. Turn this into a saucepan with whatever drippings you may have on hand, add two cupsful boiling water and boil uncovered for an hour; then throw in a teaspoonful of salt and put the saucepan away. Let stand till there is a solid cake of fat on top; remove this, which makes the best kind of fat for frying.

Flower Salad.

Cut the whites of hard-boiled eggs into pointed, petal-like strips. Lay aside two tablespoons, mashing the rest. Mix with mayonnaise and fill the calyx of the arranged petals with the mixture. Put the remaining yolks through a fine sieve or ricer, dropping over the petals to give the appearance of pollen. Cut lettuce leaves in fine points to simulate outer green. Serve if possible on a low glass dish or small individual glass dishes to represent water.

Pot-Cheese Pastry.

One-half pound or two cupsful flour; one-half pound or one cupful butter; one-half pound or one cupful pot-cheese. Cream the three ingredients together until thoroughly blended so that a moist dough is formed. Chill overnight. Roll out the next morning, cut into squares, and fill with any desired sliced, sweetened fruit, as apples, strawberries, raspberries, peaches, apricots, etc. Bake in a hot oven.

White Sauce.

Four level tablespoonsful of flour, two level tablespoonsful of butter, one cupful of milk, one-quarter teaspoonful of salt, pinch of pepper. Melt butter in saucepan until it bubbles; add the flour, salt and pepper; mix until smooth, then pour the hot milk in gradually, stirring and beating all the time. Cook until it thickens.

Coffee-Tapioca.

To three cupsful of coffee boiling coffee add one-quarter cupful of sugar, a pinch of salt, lastly two-thirds of a cupful of tapioca quickly moistened in a cupful of lukewarm water; remove immediately from range, flavor with one teaspoonful of vanilla and serve hot or cold with plain or whipped cream.

For Broken Crockery.

White lead is one of the few cements that resists both heat and water. Apply thickly to the edges of the broken pieces, press them tight together and set aside to dry.

TRAINING TODAY'S BOYS AND GIRLS

How the Infant May Be Started in the Ways of Culture.

ART, LITERATURE AND MUSIC

Let the Child Know All He Can of These If You Would Refine His Appreciation and Discover His Capacity.

By SIDONIE M. GRUENBERG.

SOME time during the last century parents with solicitude for the higher life of their children, and with the means to give the children fuller opportunities, discovered that training in the "arts" would add both to the enjoyment of life and to the esteem of their fellows. But in providing the instruction in music or painting they had resort to musicians and painters. And these specialists in art taught the children from the point of view of training specialized performers, which most of the children were never going to become. The result was in most cases a rather superficial accomplishment, which had, indeed, its social value, but which meant very little either as performance or as enrichment of life.

Several things have happened to make us change our attitude in these matters. With all the bad performing, extending to ever larger circles of our population, there came a more critical recognition of the real quality of our vulgarized playing and painting. There came also, quite incidentally as it were, a growing appreciation of the arts—the mechanical reproduction of good music and of good pictures being very largely responsible for this, in making accessible to almost every person the opportunity to hear and see the best as well as the tawdry. Moreover, our thinking about the development of the mental and emotional life, as problems in education and training, has brought us to a realization of the more valuable part of the child's contact with art forms.

We are thus in a position to look upon the arts in the life of the child in terms of enlarging the child's life, and not in terms of performing for the approval or admiration of others. And we are in a position to think of the training from the professional side. If then we still place before the child the clay or the paint brush, the piano or the violin, it is not so much in the hope of making a name for the family. Rather is it in the expectation that the child may thus be enabled to find himself, that he may acquire further means of expression, that he may add to his enjoyment of life through acquaintance with the emotional resources of the various arts. For most children, that is, the study of music and drawing should be not primarily for the purpose of cultivating technical proficiency, but for the purpose of cultivating deeper appreciations through an understanding of form, design, etc. This is quite the same as our teaching of literature to children. Some of them may become creative artists—and this often in spite of the schooling—but for most children we hope merely to increase and to refine the appreciation of good literature.

Both for the purpose of refining the appreciation and for the purpose of



To Look Upon the Arts Not in Terms of Performing for the Admiration of Others.

discovering the child's capacities we should provide as many points of contact with art expression as we can possibly command. If you provide piano lessons for your child, even though you do so just because everybody is doing it, it is well. If you provide dancing lessons, or singing, or painting, it is well. If you provide two or three or four opportunities, it is still better. But how can we afford all these things for every child, and how can the child possibly get the time for all these various "lessons"? If we attempt to add these special lessons to the full day, we should be attempting the impossible; nor would this be desirable if we could manage it. The

CRAB WAS FIRST VEGETARIAN

Eccentric Englishman Met With Much Opposition When He Started to Spread His Ideas.

The first preacher of vegetarianism to gain any wide fame was Roger Crab, an eccentric Englishman, who died 230 years ago. He fought in the parliamentary army under Cromwell, and received a wound in the head, which may have accounted for some of his later vagaries. After the close of the Civil war he sold all his goods and distributed the proceeds among the poor, then took up his residence in a hut near Ickenham, where he was said to have lived on three farthings a week. Having decided that it was sinful to eat any kind of animal food, he subsisted on a diet of bran, dock leaves, mallows and grass.

For dessert he had a pudding made of bran and turnip tops chopped together. When he attempted to spread his ideas he met with much popular opposition. He then denounced his opponents in most lurid terms, and was on various occasions cudged and put

alm should be rather to incorporate the arts into the life of the child, as we already do in part. The handwork of the early school year—clay modeling and beadwork, for example—and the music the young child hears are, together with his other activities and experiences, of the very substance of his life.

When we undertake to cultivate the arts for our children outside of school the most important consideration in the selection of instructors is commonly considered to be the artistic achievement or the standing in their crafts. But more important for our purpose is the teacher's character, his attitude toward children. We may indeed find a talented artist who is also a satisfactory teacher; but the combination is extremely rare. The accomplished artist is likely to see in the pupil a potential performer or creator, and to have little patience when the symptoms of talent are slow to manifest themselves. When talent is discovered it will be time enough to train for specialization.

Whether we provide special instruction for children or not, we can at least put forth an effort to make the surroundings in the home contribute as much as possible to the cultivation of



When Talent is Discovered It Will Be Time Enough to Train for Specialization.

taste. This requires an effort, but it is worth what it costs. Unless we have well-developed tastes and standards ourselves we are very easily imposed upon by the "fashions" and by the tendency to imitate, often unconsciously, those for whom we have some regard. If we devote some thought to the children's dress and to the way our rooms are furnished, we shall be carrying on an education in art. This does not mean that we must buy only the expensive or the fashionable. It means taking the trouble to find out what is best. It is possible to get cheap reproductions of the best pictures. Just as we can get cheap editions of the world's best books. In the matter of pictures, it is well to have before the child only a few at a time, and to change them at intervals. For this purpose frames with removable backs may be used, or a screen made of burlap stretched on a wooden frame. Let us remember that the younger children are likely to see very little in a black-and-white picture until after colored pictures have made them familiar with seeing the world in a flat surface.

We must do what we can to expand the child's horizon by visits to the museums, by providing opportunities to see and hear the best that the human spirit has brought forth. But we must not overlook the fact that the most continuous and the most impressive molders of his tastes lie in the immediate surroundings—his clothes and his furniture—his books and his conversation, and his opportunities to express himself through his own activities.

Baseball in All Seasons.

A novel patented game, conducted somewhat after the manner of the familiar card ringing stands and affording a patron all the zest of sharing actively in a baseball game, is described in Popular Mechanics Magazine. Special devices are used in connection with presenting a motion picture of a ball game. Upon what appears to be a regular motion picture screen a projecting machine, about 25 feet distant, throws a picture of a batter stepping up to the plate in front of a catcher, both facing the spectator. When the batter arrives at the plate the picture becomes stationary until some patron steps up to the counter, set at the proper distance, and throws a ball to throw the pictured batter. If the throw is accurate enough to be called a strike the batter striking and running toward its impact against the screen automatically starts the projector, which shows "first."

The Pessimists.

If the pessimists of the past had been right, men would still be living in caves and trying to get their meals with clubs and flint arrows. And evidently they died without publicly confessing their mistakes for their pessimistic children continue to prophesize that everything that is sure going to be cannot possibly come to pass. They seem to be born with the habit and cannot get over it.—Detroit Free Press.

CONCRETE IS HANDY (FARM)

Of Especial Value in Connection of Walks, Houses, Floors, etc.—ing Troughs, Etc.

Farmers who have not filled the subject of concrete construction will do well to take it up. It costs the material will be cheaper and handier than lumber.

It is of high value for walks, dairy floors, milk houses, water troughs and steps, as well as for general architectural work.

Silo Makes Good Auxiliary

Provides Feed for Etc. Summer or Winter—Enables Cattle Owners to Use Less D.

A silo is a good auxiliary in providing for either summer or winter feeding and there are various methods along the line of silage farming which will enable farmers of cattle to use less land at the same time attain the result.

STAGE TO CUT CROPS

Several Important Factors Must Not Be Overlooked.

Proper Curing of Fodder and Feeding Value of Cured Material Are Essentials Often Neglected in Harvesting.

Farmers should harvest their crops at proper stage of maturity, if best results are desired. Several factors must be taken into account. According to Farm and Home, the yield per acre, the proper curing of the fodder, and the feeding value of the cured material, all are essentials too often overlooked.

The mixed crop, oats and peas, will improve in composition, as it grows older and should be allowed to stand as long as the peas remain fairly erect. In this stage of maturity, the flesh-forming and fat-forming constituents in the fodder obtained will be very nearly the correct one for a well-balanced ration for most animals.

Field corn, millet, sorghum and kafir corn will decrease very rapidly in protein content while heading out. The percentage of crude fiber also decreases. Both of these changes are due to the rapid accumulation of starch and sugars in the plant juices at that time, while there is an increase in the much-desired nitrogen free extract. In



Cutting Corn for Silage.

order to obtain a fodder having as narrow a ratio of flesh-forming to fat-forming elements as possible, the crop should be cut as early a stage as it can be well cured.

For roughage to be fed in connection with high nitrogenous foods, it may well be allowed to grow until seeds are formed. After that period the stalks rapidly become woody and the proportion of waste is greatly increased, while the feeding value is decreased.

In determining the period best to cut these crops, wholesomeness, digestibility and other factors must be taken into account, whereas the chemical composition has little to do with the comparative feeding value.

TIME FOR BREEDING HEIFERS

When Bred Under Two Years Animal Lacks Development—Calf Small or Stunted in Growth.

It has been our practice ever to breed a heifer until she is at least two years old, says a farmer. In following out this method she will crop her first calf when she is nicely full grown, and strong and full of vigor.

When she is bred younger than this her natural development and growth are stunted or become checkered, and the result is that the calf she carries will be small and puny at the time of birth, as the heifer has not the capacity for nourishment sufficient to sustain it and provide the proper development of her body.

Other things that I have observed when a heifer was bred too young are as follows: The teats are fully developed, and this makes milking a difficult problem. The first calvities is born dead on account of lack of proper nourishment.

Some bring forth the argument that the price received for the calf will make early breeding more profitable. This is indeed a great mistake and not advisable, and close students of this line will all agree with me on this point. I am quite certain.

PROFITABLE TO RAISE SEEP

Raise Few Nice Animals Ever Year for Breeders Who Are Endeavoring to Improve Flocks.

A profitable side line of farming is to raise a few nice sheep ever year for men who are willing to pay a bit extra for the sake of improved their stock.

To do this, one should be good stock and good pasture, good barns, as well as a good milk care for them.

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RIGHT TREATMENT FOR ROUP

Best Plan to Rectify Conditions Likely to Cause Trouble—Be Sure That Coop Is Dry.

Roup, or contagious catarrh, as it is sometimes called, shows itself in the fall and winter when the chickens are housed and when hand feeding is used almost entirely. Therefore, at this time of the year chickens do not get the usual amount of exercise, are affected by dampness and lack of ventilation of coops, and are often fed table scraps or mash which become easily contaminated.

The symptoms of this disease vary considerably, but the most common ones are swelling of the head, discharges from the eyes and sometimes from the nose, and inflammation of the mouth, in which sometimes cankers and false membranes are formed. In advanced stages of the disease the chicken becomes drowsy and listless and loses weight. There may be some slight attacks in which only the eyes or the mouth are affected, the bird otherwise being apparently healthy.

The essential treatment for this trouble is to rectify the conditions which are likely to cause it. Make sure that the coop is dry and has plenty of ventilation without drafts. Roup is not often found where the hens are housed in the open-frame type coop. Also make sure that the food and water are fresh and clean.

WINTER SUPPLY OF RHUBARB

As Cold Weather Approaches Lift Roots and Place in Cellar—Plant Must Have Water.

All that is necessary to have rhubarb of the finest quality in midwinter or early spring is to lift the roots as cold weather approaches, leave them in a box of soil and put them in the cellar. If they are put in the last of November or fore part of December they will be ready for use in February. For later use they may be put in later, but it is necessary that they be taken up in the fall, as it would be difficult after they are frozen in the ground.

It is necessary that they have water after being placed in boxes, but they do not need light and will grow better in a dark cellar. A single clump of roots from a well-developed hill will afford stalks enough to give sufficient amount of pie material for a family.

DEFECTS IN HORSE'S TEETH

Often Happens One Long Tooth Keeps Others From Closing Down and Prevents Mastication.

Occasionally most farmers find an old horse on their hands. Lots of these old horses have a hard time to keep their ribs covered with enough fat to look respectable. We have found that a good many times the trouble is not with the horse in particular, but with its teeth, says a writer in an exchange. As a horse

gets older—in the teens—the teeth are more slanting than while younger. They adjust themselves by steady wear considerably, yet not all of them wear to the right length. Sometimes just one extra long tooth will keep the others from closing together as they should, and the horse cannot masticate its feed properly. The result, of course, is improper nourishment and a poor-looking animal.



Splendid Farm Team.

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SAYS HOGS ARE NOT FILTHY

No Farm Animal More Deserving of Care and Protection, Yet He Is Frequently Neglected.

(By PROF. K. T. J. EKBLAW, University of Illinois.)

Hog raising has probably returned proportionately greater profits to the corn belt farmer than any other enterprise. In view of this, it might naturally be expected that the hog be the best-housed animal on the farm. In the majority of cases, however, the opposite is true.

The old-fashioned idea that the hog is a tough, filthy animal still persists, and many farmers believe and act in the belief that anything is good enough for a hog. As an actual thing, there is no farm animal that needs care and protection more than the hog.

LAMBS FATTENED IN AUTUMN

Make Better and Cheaper Gains In Fall, Provided There is Plenty of Rape and Clover.

If the market warrants it lambs will make better and cheaper gains during the fall, provided there is plenty of rape and clover pasture, than they will during the winter.

If the fall markets are slow and the lambs unfinished it will no doubt pay to feed until the new year. This will cost from 3 to 5 cents a day according to the prices of feed in the local market. But due allowance must be made for the fertility returned to the land.

Keeps Away Rust

Be sure that the polished surface of the plow receives an application of axle grease or paint before putting away. A rusty moldboard always gives considerable trouble and never lasts as long as one properly cared for.

The "Stifle" Shoe.

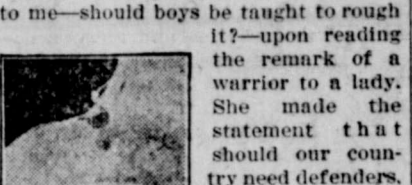
Don't put on a "stifle" shoe or allow it to be used. It has done a great deal more harm than it ever did good. The occasion for its use is very rare, and there are other more appropriate treatments.

Laura Jean Abbey's TALKS ON HEART TOPICS

BOYS TAUGHT TO ROUGH IT.

The twig is so easily bent. I have banished the rule and rod. I have taught them the wisdom of knowledge. They have taught me the goodness of God. Of the mountains of sin hanging over them. Of the tempest of fate blowing wild—Oh! there's nothing on earth half so holy as the innocent heart of a child.

That was a question which occurred to me—should boys be taught to rough it?—upon reading



the remark of a warrior to a lady. She made the statement that should our country need defenders, a million young American youths would respond. A mighty army could be raised in a day. He responded: "Yes, youths, but they are not soldiers; soldiers cannot be made in a day. To send such inexperienced young fellows to the fore

would mean a slaughter of the innocents." You, verily, say I. It takes a sailor for the sea and a soldier for the battle. It takes years of hard and persistent training to make either the one or the other, and the training must begin in early youth.

I sent out a vast number of letters to mothers of boys, asking if they thought boys should be taught from early youth to "rough it," or be spared hardships they might never in after life be called upon to endure. It has been the work of many days sifting the wheat of judgment from the chaff of sentiment in the hundreds of replies. It has given me a wonderful insight into the hearts of mothers and the unsurpassed strength of mother-love.

The gist of these replies unfolded to me that while many yearned to have their lads grow up strong and brave, they shrank from sending them forth from home, parents and their influence, to hardship and pain unnecessarily. In "roughing it" they were brought in contact with other youths whose teachings could dwarf their minds or morals, or expand them in the right direction, according to their bent and mood. The lads easily led might become degenerates. Those who could go to boys' camps and be under the watchful guidance of proper men might get much benefit from life in the open, walks covering miles, taking turns at heaving down young trees, splitting wood for the camp fires, the use of the rifle and so forth, but the lad sent forth with a crowd of other boys to learn to encounter hardships or put to earning his own livelihood in factory or shop at too tender an age has his eyes opened to only the seamy side of life. To him it is a world of clouds with no sunshine peeping through.

These mothers in their hundreds of letters with one accord, denounced compulsory military training for all young men. Each one seemed to imagine it would imbue her boy with a military spirit which would not develop otherwise. Each ingeniously added: "There are lads who could undergo the rigid life such preparedness entails, the strong would survive, the weak might not." The greater number of mothers, educated, deep-thinking women agreed that roughing it in life's hard school brought out the best there was in a boy, made him self-reliant in the after years to dare and do, made him a gallant defender of home and country. They agreed that the men who had gloried in the Americanism of self-made, were the American kings of today. It does a boy more good than harm to learn how to take care of himself through having to rough it.

IS LOVE NECESSARY?

Each on our own strict line we move, And some find death ere they find love, So far apart their lives are thrown, From the twin soul that halves their own. And sometimes, by still halber fate, Those who could live merry and content, What might have been? True, ah, true, Forget—but why regret? Adieu, Adieu!

GERMANS HAVE NOVEL CAMERA

A novel camera which has been in use in Germany for some months has been found upon a recently captured spy. It consists of a disk worn under the spy's clothing about six inches in size. It is a small camera of a new type and contains a universally focused film, which resembles a button projecting from a man's vest. The shutter of the film is operated by a string, which is extended so that it can be operated from a convenient pocket. Each plate is placed at an angle of 90 degrees, so that six pictures can be taken without refilling the camera. The size of the pictures is about one and a half inches, but most of them are clear and capable of enlargement.

HIS CONSTANT THOUGHT.

They met by chance in the waiting room of a railway station. "My friend," began the man with the bag full of tracts, persuasively, "have you ever reflected on the shortness of life, the uncertainty of all things here below, and the fact that death is inevitable?" "Have I?" replied the man, cheerfully. "Well, I should say so. 'I'm a life-insurance agent!'"—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

WAS THERE WITH THE THOUGHT.

"Do you ever think of the good old saying about its being more blessed to give than to receive?" asked the parson. "Well, I guess yes," replied the pupil. "When I get me me opposite in de squared circle dat is me principal think. See?"

Substitutes.

Mother—Miss Scroggins is going now, Willie; come and kiss her goodbye. Willie—I'm awfully busy just now, mother; let father do it.—Pack.

Shopping.

Hunter—You mean to tell me that you have bought the things you need by buying anything? Mrs. Hunter—Yes, but I know what

crosses Cupid had in reserve for marriage. With the great army, time the maid and man met, and were attracted toward each other. The daughter of wealth has esteemed ones a plenty to watch over love affair and guide it to the port of marriage, whereas the poor and girls of tender age in the world know not which to choose to lead to the safe harbor of wedlock. One-half of the women know no alarms from their other half are beset by his love.

To such, a timely word—a warning into the perilous path, keep young girl's soul pure and do in sauds of instances—ward off sin and sorrow, perform great glorious service to humanity. It has been made clear to me that love is essential to human happiness. With it, life is incomplete—all its ends fall short of satisfying and life turns brings with it regret over might have been.

ONE WHO WILL NEVER BE TOLD.

Do not venture all, child, on one weak heart; So through any shipwreck, you may save a part. Where your soul is tempted most to your fate There, with double caution, linger, and wait.

Why will girls persist in grieving over a man whose interest has died and whose affections have drifted another? If it is true that love springs into the heart in a moment, why is it not reasonable to possess it can waver and fade out equal celerity if the sustaining faith is withdrawn from it?

A man really in love is not eager to sever the bond which binds him to sweet-heart of his choice. On the contrary, he will use every endeavor his power to hold the love that has so much to him.

A girl should consider the man who leaves her for another maiden worth holding, not worth wasting hopes and future years upon. Instead of grieving, the girl with proper proportion should rejoice that she discovered fickleness of heart before rather than after marriage. If there is love on side only, the marital tie sooner later resolves into a galling chain iron instead of banded roses. He is not home in the true sense when husband pulls in one direction, wife in the opposite direction.

The adding of years usually makes matters worse instead of better. Ever the coming of little children does not always render the irksome strain. One and one makes two, the yearning for no healing, no crossing over its disappointments to after happiness.

Therefore, despite a woman's heart aches over the loss of the lover who has won her heart, it is infinitely better to part when it is apparent to her that he no longer cares for her. Waiting until the heart is sore is a way to comfort an already despairing heart. The girl is noble and brave who crushes her disappointment with an iron will, telling herself that what ever has taken place must be for the best.

There are women who assure themselves that they will never be able to forget. How can they, when they do liberally continue to allow their thoughts to dwell upon the faithless one and encounter the yearning for his presence which they should put from them with a stera resolve? Women on the world over have been called upon to face such counterparts and have forced themselves to live and learn to forget, realizing that to love and not be loved in return was time and a wealth of heart treasure lost.

When the truth dawns upon a woman past all doubting that the man upon whom she has placed her hopes is drifting away from her she should brace herself to accept the inevitable and be truer to her womanhood that to spend the balance of her years pining over a dead passion.

GERMANS HAVE NOVEL CAMERA

A novel camera which has been in use in Germany for some months has been found upon a recently captured spy. It consists of a disk worn under the spy's clothing about six inches in size. It is a small camera of a new type and contains a universally focused film, which resembles a button projecting from a man's vest. The shutter of the film is operated by a string, which is extended so that it can be operated from a convenient pocket. Each plate is placed at an angle of 90 degrees, so that six pictures can be taken without refilling the camera. The size of the pictures is about one and a half inches, but most of them are clear and capable of enlargement.

HIS CONSTANT THOUGHT.

They met by chance in the waiting room of a railway station. "My friend," began the man with the bag full of tracts, persuasively, "have you ever reflected on the shortness of life, the uncertainty of all things here below, and the fact that death is inevitable?" "Have I?" replied the man, cheerfully. "Well, I should say so. 'I'm a life-insurance agent!'"—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

WAS THERE WITH THE THOUGHT.

"Do you ever think of the good old saying about its being more blessed to give than to receive?" asked the parson. "Well, I guess yes," replied the pupil. "When I get me me opposite in de squared circle dat is me principal think. See?"

To Fall in The Paint
would be foolish, but to
Faint in the Fall
is the keenest sort of
business
THE BEST PAINT TO BUY IS AT
South Texas Lumber Company



PHONE US YOUR
ORDERS FOR FEED
and we'll have it in your barn or
stable in no time. You don't need
to worry about the kind of feed
we'll send you. We sell only one
quality, the best, so we couldn't
send you poor feed if we wanted to,
which we do not.

FINDT BROS.



G. C. Potts
THE TAILOR
Cleaning, Pressing and
Repairing. Guaranteed

FOR
RESULTS
TRY

Phone No. 9

COTTEN & DAVIS

R. P. Brown
AGENT FOR
FORD AUTOMOBILES
AND PARTS

THE TEXAS COMPANY'S
Gasoline, Oils, and other Petroleum
Products, always at the best prices.
BANK GARAGE PHONE 95

LAUNDRY
Why worry about wash day?
Let G. C. Potts send your "washin'"
to the Model Steam Laundry. Basket
leaves Tuesday and returns Thurs-
day. Remember the place—phone
12.

FOR SALE—A splendid three-
chair barbershop. All fixtures, in-
cluding towels, bath, furniture, and
everything that belongs to a first-
class barbershop, will go at a bar-
gain. Situated in center of business
district. This is your best chance
to make some money.

Frank Bathe,
Sterling City, Texas

NO FISHING—Anyone found fish-
ing or otherwise trespassing on any
lands controlled by me will be pro-
secuted.—D. M. Brown.

For Sale: Lot 12, Block 26, origi-
nal town plat of Sterling City can
be bought very cheap. It is about
700 feet southwest of the public
square and is a desirable place for
a residence. It's a bargain. Call at
this office for price.

FOUND—A suit case. Owner
may recover same by giving de-
scription and paying for this notice.
G. B. Ray

Protracted Meeting

A protracted meeting under the
auspices of the Presbyterian church
will begin at the Central Christian
church next Sunday, October 22, at
11 o'clock a. m. Everybody cor-
dially invited to attend.



Detroit Vapor Stoves
Oil and Gasoline
Works like city gas

Your girl can cook on a DETROIT VAPOR stove because it
is so easy and safe to operate. Simply light the burners and put
the cooking on. They are used a great deal in the public cooking
schools, to teach girls how to cook. Costs less to cook with than
wood or coal. Ten styles and sizes to select from. Prices are
very reasonable. Come to see them at our store and get our prices.

AUSTIN & WILLIAMS

Born: On the 16th to Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Merrill a boy.

Modern baths and toilets have
been installed at the State Hotel.
This will be much appreciated by
the guests of that institution.

Ed Davis accompanied by peni-
tentiary agent, Brickett was here
yesterday with a view to buying
250 mules to be used on the peni-
tentiary farms.

C. J. Dunn last week sold for G.
G. Ainsworth to Walter Husch, of
Santa Anna, 28 mares and colts at
\$25 for mares and colts. At the
same sale he sold 9 head of mares
and colts at \$65 for mare and colts
for Ben Mansker.

W. E. Allen sold A. E. Ballou 14
mares and colts last week for \$900.
The sale was made through C. J.
Dunn.

W. L. Foster last week sold 29
2-year-old mules to Johnson Bros. of
Oklahoma.

Fred Hodges sold J. S. Alexander
13 2-year-old mules at \$65 per head.

W. B. Atkinson, this week, sold
to J. E. Henderson, of Paint Rock,
about \$10,000 worth of sheep.

J. T. Davis, this week, sold J. M.
Hardin 1 car of three-year-old mules.
These animals were shipped to
Kosse.

N. B. Fisk came up from Brown-
wood yesterday to shape things on
his ranch since the recent good
rains.

W. E. Brownfield reports that he
found one of his fine percherson files
shot through the hind leg this week.
Some fool and his high powered gun
has put Mr. Brownfield to the bad
a hundred bucks.

Dee Davis, this week, purchased
a D-6 Buick roadster. The sale
was made through J. T. Davis, the
local representative.

Miss Eula Tweedle visited her
sister, Mrs. D. L. Reese, at Talpa,
this week.

The following cattle shipments
were made from here to Ft. Worth
Monday: A. C. Pearson, 2 cars of
steers; Nelson & Davis; 3 cars of
steers; T. S. Fester, 2 cars of cows
and calves; J. S. Cole, 1 car of cows;
J. T. Davis, 1 car of cows and 2 cars
of calves.

Born: On the 18th, to Mr. and
Mrs. A. E. Norton, a girl.

R. G. Allen came up from Brown-
wood Wednesday on a visit to his
brother, W. E. Allen.

A. L. Springer made a business
trip to San Angelo Tuesday.

LOCALS

Prayer meeting at the Central
Christian church every Wednesday
night. Everybody invited to attend

For Sale or Trade—Good two-
year-old Short Horn bull.—R. L.
Jack Frost made his first call of
the season last night. He nipped
tender vegetation in the lowlands,
but left the grass for a future call.

Joe Graham, of Del Rio, is visit-
ing relatives here. Mr. Graham's
ranch is bounded by the Rio Grande
on the South and he says so far, the
Mexicans have stayed on their own
side of the river and have not mol-
ested him.

Geo. Hull, of Paris, is here looking
after his ranch interest.

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 lim-
ited, and, therefore, if in need of such goods
it will pay you to come early.

Thanking you for your past liberal pa-
tronage, and hoping to benefit you, as well
as myself, in this offer, I am,

Yours to command,

R. B. Cummins, Saddler

The flashlight sign which show-
ed up over the Brick garage for the
first time Wednesday night was
quite a show to the little folks.

Upon investigation, the thing proved
to be all homemade. Homer Pearce
and Jack Cole went to a junk pile
and selected a discarded telephone
magneto, a piece of an old wagon
tongue, a worn out copper kettle
and an old electric motor and went
to work. They got Herman Everitt
to paint the sign for them and at
odd times they evolved the flash-
light that nightly tells the motorist
of the location of the garage.

M. Odum sold to Johnson Bros.
6 3-year-old-broke mules at \$25 per
head. Sale was made through C. J.
Dunn.

J. H. Bugg sold last week to
Johnson Bros. 8 young mules at
\$630 for the lot. Sale was made
through C. J. Dunn.

J. W. Reynolds was in from his
Lacy ranch yesterday and reported
that the big rains had greatly im-
proved conditions in his part of the
country.

J. S. Alexander sold last week to
Johnson Bros. 7 head of horses
and mules for \$540.

C. J. Dunn sold this week for W.
H. Sparkman to W. E. Campbell of
Brady, 700 muttons.

C. J. Dunn sold this week to W.
E. Allen for A. L. White, 925 sheep
for about \$5,000 for the lot.

W. M. Findt, this week, sold to
J. S. Alexander 9 head of horses
and mules for \$510 for the lot.

J. I. Hodges, this week, sold to
J. S. Alexander, 18 2-year-old mules
at \$75 per head.

A. E. Ballou sold Johnson Bros.
1 car of mares and colts, this week,
averaging \$72.50 for mares and
colts. C. J. Dunn made the sale.

C. J. Dunn sold to Johnson Bros.
17 head of horses and mules at \$40
per head.

M. Odum sold to Johnson Bros.
6 3-year-old-broke mules at \$25 per
head. Sale was made through C. J.
Dunn.

J. H. Bugg sold last week to
Johnson Bros. 8 young mules at
\$630 for the lot. Sale was made
through C. J. Dunn.

J. W. Reynolds was in from his
Lacy ranch yesterday and reported
that the big rains had greatly im-
proved conditions in his part of the
country.

CHICKENS WANTED—Bring
your chickens and turkeys to the
O K Feed Yard. Ben will buy them
at any time. Phone 92.

MONARCH MILK MAKER

Composed of 20 per cent. Molasses, 10 per cent.
Cotton Seed Meal, 61 1-2 per cent. Ground
Threshed Maize Heads, and 1-2 per cent.
Ground Rock Salt.
Protein, not less than 12 per cent.
Fat, not less than 1.50 per cent.
Nitrogen Free Extract, not less than 50.00 per cent.
Crude Fibre, not more than 17.00 per cent.
STAMFORD MILL AND ELEVATOR COMPANY,
Stamford, Texas.
Try it and increase your supply of milk and butter \$1.50 per 10
pounds. Sold by Ben Findt, O. K. Wagon Yard. tf

Posted All persons are here-
by forbidden to hunt, fish, gather
pecans, haul wood, drive stock or
otherwise trespass upon any lands
owned or controlled by us. 1-315.
W. R. McEntire & Son

Houston Chronicle till December
25, \$2.00. Best rates on all other
newspapers and magazines.—Chris-
tian Aid Society.

Charging The Batteries

Charging a battery during the
Civil War was one of the most ex-
citing, as well as the most terrible
things a soldier could be called on
to do. At Gettysburg, Pickett's men
were almost totally destroyed while
charging a battery. Today, charging
a battery has a very different
meaning and is a very safe and
pleasant duty.

At the Brick Garage, an electric
battery charging apparatus of the
latest type has been installed for the
purpose of charging run down bat-
teries. If your storage battery is
run down and fails to operate your
starter and lights, take it to the
Brick Garage people and have it re-
paired and filled with "juice."
Terms reasonable and satisfaction
guaranteed.

ELECTION PROCLAMATION

By the County Judge of Sterling
County, Texas.

Whereas, on the 14th, day of Oct-
ober, A. D. 1916, at a regular term
of the Commissioners Court of Ster-
ling County, Texas, a Petition was
presented to said Court for an Elec-
tion in Sterling County on the ques-
tion of authorizing a tax of not more
than Fifteen cents on the One
Hundred Dollars valuation of tax-
able property in said County for the
purpose of supplementing the Road
Fund of said County—said petition
bearing the requisite number of
signatures of property tax pay-
ing voters of said County, and being
in conformity with law;

Now, Therefore, I, B. F. Brown,
in my capacity as County Judge of
Sterling County, Texas, do hereby
order that an election be held on
the 7th day of November, A. D.
1916, the same being the date of
the General Election fixed by law,
at the several voting precincts of said
county as established by order of the
Commissioners' Court of said county
to determine whether a majority of
the legally qualified Property Tax
Paying voters of said County desire
to tax themselves for the purpose
of supplementing the Road Funds of
said County, and to determine
whether the Commissioners' Court
of said County shall be authorized
to levy, assess and collect annually
a tax of at and the rate of not more
than Fifteen cents on the One
Hundred Dollars of taxable property
in said County for said purpose.

The following officers appointed
by the Commissioners' Court to
hold said Election are as follows:
Sterling City, Voting Precinct No.

365 COPIES No Part
Year Orders
DURING BARGAIN DAYS Dec. 1 to 15
Annually

You Can Subscribe or Renew for a Complete Year to The Fort Worth
STAR-TELEGRAM
40,000 DAILY (8 Editions) 45,000 Sunday
A \$6.00 Daily and Sunday Newspaper for \$3.65.
A PENNY A DAY

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

With the exception of black ink, all raw materials used in manu-
facture of a newspaper have advanced in cost during the past twelve
months approximately 100 per cent. This means that it will cost your
publisher practically double to supply you with a newspaper the coming
Year.

Under stress of these unusual conditions, The Star-Telegram has
been forced to increase its "Bargain Days" rate from \$3.25 to \$3.65. An
increase of 60 per cent. per year (2 1-3c per month) or 12 per cent. Based on the
conservative estimate increase in production cost of 100 per cent, under
this price the division of added expense will be as follows:

Increased expense to The Star-Telegram 83%
Increased expense to The Reader 12%

This situation means that after "Bargain Days" the regular rate of
\$6.00 per year must be strictly enforced. We have battered the price
to the very bottom in order to protect our Annual Subscription Cheap
Rate Period, which has been in effect since the establishment of The
Star-Telegram.

Do not take chances, save the \$2.55, by ordering before Bargain
Days expire. Take advantage of the \$3.65 rate.
The high standard of The Star-Telegram will be maintained as long
as there is a Star-Telegram regardless of any war burdens.

Bring Your
Order to
This Office. 365 CENTS

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1. W. V. Churchill, presiding judge; | No. 8. W. T. Conger, presiding |
| A. A. Rutherford, assistant judge; | judge; M. J. Askey, assistant judge |
| A. H. Allard, presiding judge; C. C. | V. E. Brownfield, clerk; Charley |
| Reynolds, assistant judge; J. S. Cole, | White, clerk. |
| clerk; Emette Westbrook, clerk; S. | Morrow Voting Precinct No. 9: |
| A. Mahaffey, clerk; N. L. Douglas, | G. A. Stockton, presiding judge; F. |
| clerk. | P. Fulcher, assistant judge; E. W. |
| Mulberry Voting Precinct No. 2: | Davis, clerk; W. N. Reed, clerk. |
| G. A. Hodges, presiding judge; G. | Only qualified voters who pay prop-
erty tax in the county shall be permit-
ted to vote, the tickets printed and
to be voted shall have written or
printed on them the words, For
The Tax and Against The Tax, and
those who favor the tax shall vote
the ticket For The Tax and those
who oppose the tax shall vote
the ticket Against The Tax. |
| G. Ainsworth, assistant judge; L. F. | And the fact that such election
is to be held shall be published in
the newspapers of the county as
fully as practicable before the elec-
tion. |
| Hodges, clerk; L. C. Hodges, clerk. | This the 16th day of October,
A. D. 1916. |
| Chinney Valley Voting Precinct | B. F. Brown, County Judge,
Sterling County, Texas. |
| No. 3. J. H. Bugg, presiding judge; | LCST—A red coral cameo out of
ring. The owner prizes it highly.
Finder please return to Allie Lyles. |
| Thomas Ogilvy assistant judge; J. | BAGAIN SALE—A \$300 piano
almost new, for \$200 cash, or good
note.—Z. L. Potts. tf |
| T. Brannon, clerk; John Walraven, | |
| clerk. | |
| Divide Voting Precinct No. 4: | |
| J. L. Copeland, presiding judge; J. | |
| R. Welch, assistant judge; W. R. | |
| Davis, clerk; M. E. Smith, clerk. | |
| Kellis Voting Precinct No. 5. T. | |
| G. Brennard, presiding judge; R. T. | |
| Martin, assistant judge; J. E. Cannon | |
| clerk; J. C. Reed, clerk. | |
| Iolanthe Voting Precinct No. 6: | |
| H. Deck, presiding judge; R. L. Bos-
well, assistant judge; S. L. Hull,
clerk; T. M. Jackson, clerk. | |
| Lacy Voting Precinct No. 7. J. | |
| L. Glass, presiding judge; Henry
Bade, assistant judge; F. P. Glass,
clerk; Wm Davis, clerk. | |
| Sterling Creek Voting Precinct | |

\$795

Model 85-4 f. o. b. Toledo

\$795

Model 85-4 f. o. b. Toledo

You Ought to Own This Car

Its possession will enrich your life and the lives of every member of your family.

The freedom and wider range of activity made possible by such a car are worth many times its price.

The price is by far the lowest at which so big and fine and comfortable a car ever sold.

Big—the wheelbase is 112 inches.

Fine—it's a beautifully finished, luxurious car.

Comfortable—it has cantilever springs and 4-inch tires.

Model 85-6, 35-40 horsepower six cylinder motor, 116-inch wheelbase—\$925.

Come in today—we can't get them as fast as we sell them—so order yours right away.

STERLING CITY AUTO COMPANY
Telephone No. 79

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio
"Made in U. S. A."

YOUNG WOMEN MAY AVOID PAIN

Need Only Trust to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, says Mrs. Kurtzweg.

Buffalo, N. Y.—"My daughter, whose picture is herewith, was much troubled with pains in her back and sides every month and they would sometimes be so bad that it would seem like acute inflammation of some organ. She read your advertisement in the newspapers and tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She praises it highly as she has been relieved of all these pains by its use. All mothers should know of this remedy, and all young girls who suffer should try it."—Mrs. MATILDA KURTZWEG, 529 High St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Young women who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion, should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands have been restored to health by this root and herb remedy.

Your Liver Is Clogged Up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days. They do their duty. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion and Sick Headache. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature. *Brentwood* More than \$2,000,000 are invested in United States film concerns, etc. Kaolin deposits have been found in Paraguay.

Worries Bring Aches

Life today brings many worries and worrying brings on kidney troubles, so the doctors say. Kidney weakness reveals itself in backache, pains when stooping or lifting, dizzy headaches and urinary disorders. Be cheerful. Stop worrying. And, to strengthen weak kidneys, use Doan's Kidney Pills, the kidney remedy that is used and recommended the world over.

A Texas Case

Mrs. George R. e. d. 207 Diaz St., San Antonio, Tex., says: "Kidney trouble kept me in misery. I had a dull, nagging pain in the small of my back and it seldom let up. Finally, I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they not only stopped the backache, but restored my health. Whenever I have used this medicine since, it has benefited me."

WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

Sold for 47 years. For Malaria, Chills and Fever. Also a Fine General Strengthening Tonic.

"Cabinet Timber."

With a single exception, every member of President Wilson's cabinet began life as a boy in some small country town. Making the best use of early opportunities, they developed their talents by study, steadily working their way through school, and in most cases through college toward that broader experience in the affairs of life which ultimately fitted them to become "cabinet timber." Their example should be an inspiration to those who, being born and raised in the small country town, are likely to consider their surroundings as unfavorable. If a youth has ambition and energy, he will surely find the gate of opportunity open. In no part of the world have there been finer illustrations of the development of self-reliance, prudence, concentration, and those other traits of character than in the country town or village.—Christian Herald.

IMITATION IS SINCEREST FLATTERY

but like counterfeit money the imitation has not the worth of the original. Insist on "La Creole" Hair Dressing—it's the original. Darkens your hair in the natural way, but contains no dye. Price \$1.00.—Adv.

Reading for a Boy.

We wish we could get the boys to read "In Tune With the Infinite," Lubbock's "Pleasures of Life," Drummond's "Natural Law in the Spiritual World," Wagner's "The Simple Life," Serviss' "Astronomy With an Opera Glass," and similar books, all of which could be read in the time that a boy usually fritters away. It needn't take away a moment of the time devoted to fun and play, though it might divide time with the usual branches of study. We speak of the above books because they tend to awake one's divine energies and make one's life nobler and happier. The greatest part of a lad is his spirit. With that, impulses, aspirations and tendencies are created. Without it, his life becomes negative and vague. These books in places may be a little difficult to appreciate, but a boy can get some flavor from them that will be a decided benefit to him. It is the way to acquire diligence, purpose, insight into the meaning of things, the love of duty, the grand heights of self-reliance, traits and qualities that glorify a boy.

The fact is the boy's spirit is misused at home and school because it is not fed on the food that strengthens it. It cyphers and parses and refuses to admit to its heart, courtesy, courage, work, aspiration, reverence and other divinities that are knocking to get in. The reading of these books will change all that and actually put a boy in tune with the infinite.—Ohio State Journal.

To Drive Out Malaria

And Build Up The System

Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. You know what you are taking, as the formula is printed on every label, showing it is Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form. The Quinine drives out malaria, the Iron builds up the system. 50 cents.

The Explainer.

"How do you account for the fact that people who heard you speak voted the other way?" "It's all due to the innate suspicion of human nature," answered the spell-binder. "My eloquence is so overpowering that they became fearful of being hypnotized and forsook me."

Very Accomplished.

Billy—"That man is a horrible liar!" Sissy—"Oh, I don't know; I think he's very good at it."

ON FIRST SYMPTOMS

use "Renovine" and be cured. Do not wait until the heart organ is beyond repair. "Renovine" is the heart and nerve tonic. Price 50c and \$1.00.—Adv.

Nimrod—"How can you tell a deer from a cow?" Guide—"By the farmer's bill."—Rocky Mountain News.

The HOME BEAUTIFUL

Flowers and Shrubs

Their Care and Cultivation



An Attractive Arrangement of Plants in the House.

THE INDOOR GARDEN

By ELIZABETH VAN BENTHUYSEN. I imagine that most of my readers are now having their joys and sorrows with the indoor garden—that sole substitute for the out-of-door theater of the good months. But as half a loaf is better than no bread, so the pleasure of having a few flowers in the house during the cold months is worth all the time and trouble that it requires, and the added consolation is present that one need not be entirely without color and fragrance even though the winds are blowing a dirge outside.

There is hardly a real lover of flowers in the world who has not at least tried to make an indoor winter garden. Some of us cling with more tenacity than others to the expedient, but sooner or later it comes to every flower lover as either a hope or a disappointment. I am convinced that where the latter state is reached it is through either ignorance or lack of patience.

HOW TO GROW SWEET PEAS

By BETTY PAKE. First of all select your seeds early and sow as soon as is possible in your particular part of the globe. It is bad business to plant your sweet peas on the same ground successive years. If your garden is too small to allow of a change of site each year, remove the old soil and fill in with new.

The ideal soil for growing sweet peas is a good rich, turfy loam, thoroughly enriched with rotted manure or bonemeal, in proportion of three-fourths soil to one-fourth fertilizer, according to the condition of the soil. In sowing the peas do not sow them too thickly or too thinly—a fair average is one package of seed to ten feet of garden—should the peas grow too thickly thin out to about two inches apart.

Pulverize the soil in the trench before sowing your seeds. To a depth of three inches see that the soil is exquisitely fine. Sow the seeds in double row about ten inches apart, about two inches below the surface. Arrange brush for trailing the vines, the brush should run from five to eight feet above the ground. It is a good plan to arrange these supports when the seed is sown.



An Unusual and Artistic Planting Scheme.

DON'T SNIFFLE!

You can rid yourself of that cold in the head by taking Laxative Quinine Tablets. Price 25c. Also used in cases of La Grippe and for severe headaches. Remember that—Adv.

There's a Reason.

"Why aren't you going home to dinner?" "Our cook has left." "Wouldn't your wife cook dinner for you?" "Yes. That's why I am not going home."

STOP ITCHING INSTANTLY

With Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Nothing Better. Trial Free. Bathe the affected part with Cuticura Soap and apply the Ointment. For eczema, rashes, irritations, pimples, dandruff and sore hands Cuticura Soap and Ointment are supreme. Nothing better, cleaner or purer than these super-creamy emollients at any price. Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Another Favorite Topic.

"I dare say those two women engaged in a mysterious parley are talking about some other woman." "Don't jump to conclusions." "No?" "Sometimes the theme of a conversation like that is husbands."

Dr. Peery's "DEAD SHOT"

is an effective medicine for Worms or Tapeworm in adults or children. One dose is sufficient and no supplemental purge necessary.—Adv.

Cause Not Cure.

Wayward Son—But, dad, you should make allowance for the follies of youth. Father—Huh! If it wasn't for the allowance you get there'd be less folly.

BREAD WITHOUT SALT IS TASTELESS

A medicine chest without Magic Arctics Liniment is useless. Best of all liniments for sprains, swellings, bruises, rheumatism and neuralgia. Three sizes, 25c, 50c and \$1.00.—Adv.

Give Himself Away.

He—But, my love, I can't live without you. She—Poor thing. Haven't you any trade?

CAPUDINE

—For Headaches— Try it and be convinced. Good for aches in back and limbs also—Assists Nature to get right and stay so. It's LIQUID—easy to take.—Adv.

HAVE YOU PICKED A LEMON?

English Writer Not Altogether Complimentary in His Remarks on Maritime Happiness.

Arnold Bennett, the famous English novelist, talks about how men feel when they are engaged or married. They realize that they have married human beings instead of divine goddesses. Bennett says: "The process of reasoning is not scientific, and inevitably it must bring disillusion, which means complications. The disillusion is precipitated by the universal instinct to overestimate that which one desires and to underestimate that which one has got. See the young husband as he watches his newly acquired wife enter a friend's drawing room. His anxiety which he often inadequately conceals, is touching. Aforetime, the entrance of that same young woman into a drawing room never caused him the slightest apprehension. On the contrary, it filled him with delight and thanksgiving. Then, her imperfections, if she had any, somehow constituted a perfection. If she was tactful, her silences were beautifully expressive. If she gabbled, the stream of chatter was delicious. If she was awkward, a secret grace was in her awkwardness. But now that he has got her, the vain fellow is intensely afraid lest she may fall to prove to the world the excellence of his taste."—Woman's Home Companion.

St. Louis has one factory which will this year consume 100,000,000 feet of lumber.

Nicaragua is heavily increasing tariff duties.

Imagination doth make liars of us all.

Valuable Wolfram Deposits. Wolfram deposits of a promising character, both in quantity and quality, are now being worked experimentally near the banks of the Miramichi river in New Brunswick. The American consulate has been informed by the owner of the property that preliminary operations have resulted in the discovery of three veins, and that one of these, 23 inches thick, is now undergoing active development.

Something Busy. "Nothing ever works in that house." "Oh, yes; it preserves do."—Baltimore American.

Canadian oil companies are operating in Chile.

Tungsten production is increasing in Japan.

CALOMEL SICKENS! IT SALIVATES! DON'T STAY BILIOUS, CONSTIPATED

I Guarantee "Dodson's Liver Tone" Will Give You the Best and Bowel Cleansing You Ever Had—Don't Lose a Day's Work

Calomel makes you sick; you lose a day's work. Calomel is quicksilver and it salivates; calomel injures your liver. If you are bilious, feel lazy, sluggish and all knocked out, if your bowels are constipated and your head aches or stomach is sour, just take a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone instead of using sickening, salivating calomel. Dodson's Liver Tone is real liver medicine. You'll know it next morning because you will wake up feeling fine, your liver will be working, your headache and dizziness gone, your stomach will be sweet and your bowels regular. You will feel like working. You'll be cheerful; full of vigor and ambition.

Fall Run of Distemper

MAY BE WHOLLY AVOIDED BY USING "SPOHNS" A small outlay of money brings very good results. It is a sure cure and a pleasant surprise. It is safe and sure. The price is twice the quantity and an ounce more than the six-cent variety. It is guaranteed to help you. Your money back on the bottle if you are not benefited.—At your druggist's. THACHER MEDICINE CO., Chattanooga, Tenn.

PUT QUESTION BACK TO P

Small Boy Rather Had the Best Joke Initiated by the Head of the Family.

Theodore Chapin, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chapin of North Talbot, has wisdom far beyond his actual six years of existence.

Theodore is just recovering from attack of typhoid fever, and, naturally, has been placed on a limited diet, which, by the way, he observes remarkably fortitude. One evening recently he was invited out for dinner by a young friend, and on his return home, Mrs. Chapin asked what he had to eat. He began to enumerate those things which family doctor had given him permission to eat, but, with true motherly instinct, Mrs. Chapin knew that he omitted one thing. She knew there was one thing that her son passionately fond of, and that fried potatoes, which the doctor said should not be eaten.

"Now, Theodore, you had some potatoes also, didn't you?" asked mother.

"Well, yes, I believe we did, reluctantly confessed, and after a minutes he looked up and said: "I tell you, it takes a feller with lots of brains to get ahead of my mother. Mrs. Chapin told her husband of conversation, and next morning the breakfast table, the father looked at Theodore and said: "I'll tell it takes a feller with lots of brains to get ahead of mother."

The young son looked up quickly and, with a knowing twinkle in eye, asked: "Now, pop, what are you trying to put over on me?"—Indianapolis News.

A Juvenile Tyrant.

"Why do you let the boy play those costly ornaments? He's bound to break a vase or two?" "I can't do anything with 'em. I've walled the distracted mother. I'll let him have his own way, threatens to go out and catch whooping cough if I don't."—Lafayette Courier-Journal.

Nothing ever works in that house. "Oh, yes; it preserves do."—Baltimore American.

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"We cannot disturb the old natural balance of our food supply and get away with it. We may deceive ourselves, but we Can't Cheat Nature."

—Dr. Coudias, Editor The Forecast Magazine.

This "old natural balance" is simply Nature's perfect arrangement and proportioning of food elements in our food supply for perfect building of body, brain and nerves. Modern commercialism destroys this "balance" when, in milling flour it casts out (to make it white) most of the mineral elements so essential to health.

Grape-Nuts

FOOD

retains this "old natural balance" of nutritional values in its scientific blend of whole wheat and barley flours, including their vital mineral salts.

Ready to eat, easily digested, delicious—every table should have its daily ration of Grape-Nuts.

"There's a Reason"