WHOLE NO. 308.

CARTERET, N. J., NOVEMBEB 6, 1914.

VOL. VIII. NEW NO. 4.

## REPUBLICAN LANDSLIDES IN THE EAST

## Tidal Waves in New York, Pennsylvania and Connecticut

### DEMOCRATIC MAJORITY IN CONGRESS IS CUT

#### Chas. S. Whitman, for Governor wick, in Georgia; Camden and Beckand Wadsworth, for Senator Sweep New York

CRATIC FOR WALSH, BUT BY A INDICATED IN WEST-PROGRES-SIVE VOTE EVERYWHERE NEARS THE VANISHING POINT. appeal to support the President in

作一部一部一部一部一部一部一部一部一部一部一部一部一部一 GOVERNORS ELECTED.

New York-Charles S. Whitman, Rep.

Pennsylvania - Dr. Martin Brumbaugh, Rep.

Connecticut-Marcus H. Hol-

Iowa-George W. Clarke, Rep. North Dakota-Louis B. Han-

Wisconsin-Emanuel L. Phil-

Vermont-Charles W. Gates,

Massachuetts-David I. Walsh,

New Hampshire-Rolland H.

Spaulding, Rep. Rhode Island-R. Livingston

Beeckman, Rep.

Kansas-Arthur Capper, Rep.

Ohio-Frank B. Willis, Rep. Oregon-James Withycombe,

New York .- Republicans throughout the country made smashing gains in

Woodrow Wilson will have a Demo- candidate, for Governor, cratic Congress to sustain him to the end of his term. It will be Democratic of New York proportions. The Repubby a greatly reduced plurality, but the licans carried everything. A Con-House has enough of a majority to gressional delegation of five Demowork with, and there is no important change in the Senate. The Democrats

gain one vote there, in fact. House, which is 163, will be reduced in the next Congress to 25.

This victory in the nation is supported by Democratic victories - in many States, but in three Statesover all three.

By a change of more than 300,000 elected. votes the electors of New York State brought about these results:

Swept the Democratic party from the control of the New York State government by electing Charles S. Whitman, the Republican candidate, ford, a Progressive Republican. Governor by a plurality of 129,642 over Martin H. Glynn, Democrat.

Elected James W. Wadsworth, jr., Republican, to the seat in the Senate Kinley, President Taft's managersands of votes ahead of Mr. Glynn, man in Victor Berger's old district. not only in the City of New York but 132,000 plurality in New York City: Mr. Glynn 57,000.

control of both branches of the Legislature, the Senate containing 32 Re- Dakota. Prohibition probably won in publicans and 19 Democrats, and the Assembly 106 Republicans and 44 ingly against woman suffrage. Democrats.

Reduced the Democratic representation in the New York delegation to the House of Representatives from 31 10 23.

Gave a surprisingly large vote to gressive-American candidate for Governor, not only in the country districts, but in the Tammany stronghold of Manhattan. He carried Steuben County by 300.

vote in every part of the tate, in some instances the number of ballots cast was also successful, as was W. J. for Mr. Davenport, the Progressive Harding, Republican, in Ohio. candidate for Governor, being negligible. The total Progressive vote was

MASSACHUSETTS GOES DEMO 183 given Mr. Straus two years ago. The great Republican landslide in JORITIES-SUFFRAGE DEFEATS victories in others, but taking the field

> this time of war did not go unheeded. Even Massachusetts elected a Democratic Governor, returning Gov. Walsh to office, though by a greatly reduced plurality. His plurality of 53,000 a year ago slumped to 8,000, but he was elected, despite the fact that his Republican opponent, Samuel W. McCall, is a national figure and one of the of the Democratic ticket appears to

have been defeated. The Democrats carried Illinois, electing Roger C. Sullivan to the United States Senate over the present Republican Senator, Lawrence Y. Sherman, and the Progressive candidate, Raymond Robins, and yet a hard fight was made against Sullivan, and two United States Senators of his own party urged Illinois Democrats to bolt him.

Maryland returned a Democratic Senator, John Walter Smith, by a plurality of 20,000.

In Indiana one of the Wilson leaders in the Senate, Benjamin F. Shively, was returned to his old post by 30,000 plurality after an extremely hard fight. This stands out from among other Senatorial elections as a distinct Administration victory.

But in Pennsylvania, Boies Penrose State and Congressional elections and swept the State for United States Senator, and Brumbaugh, the Republican

In Connecticut there was a landslide crats became one of five Republicans. Senator Brandegee, Republican, was re-elected by from 12,000 to 15,000, de-The Democratic plurality in the feating Gov. Simeon E. Baldwin. The whole Republican State ticket was elected, as well as the Legislature.

In Wisconsin, La Follette's State, the Republicans are still in control. Their candidate, Phillin is elected New York, Pennsylvania and Con-Governor, though is a standpatter and necticut-there has been a violent re- not a La Follette Republican. Mcvulsion against the Democratic Party, Govern, the candidate for Senator, and Republican landslides have swept who quarreled with La Follette two years ago and supported Roosevelt, is

South Dakota, one of the Roosevelt States of 1912, has gone Republican, electing Congressman Charles H. Burke, a standpatter, to the seat in the Senate occupied by Senator Craw-

The old standpat warhorses turned out by Corgress two years ago-"Uncle Joe" Cannon and William B. Mcnow held by Elihu Root, over James have been returned to Washington by W. Gerard, by a plurality of 55,000. comfortable majorities. Wisconsin Mr. Gerard, however, ran many thou- again returns a Socialist Congress-

Reports from Ohio indicate that the in the country districts. He received amendment extending suffrage to women has been defeated and that the State-wide prohibition candidate prop-Turned over to the Republicans the osition has met a like fate. Woman suffrage was also defeated in North Colorado. Missouri voted overwhelm-

Democratic Governors have been elected in Massachusetts, where Gov. Walsh was successful; in Georgia, South Carolina, Texas and Michigan. Republican Governors were elected in North Dakota and Wisconsin to suc-William Sulzer, the Prohibition-Pro- ceed present incumbents of the same

In the contest for seats in the United States Senate the most notable Progressive loss on the vote for Gev. Mr. Glynn's vote was more than 700 victories were those of Boise Penrose. Republican, in Pennsylvania, and Showed a slump in the Progressive Frank Brandegee, Republican, in Con- publican gain was an even 24,000. necticut. A. B. Cummings of Iowa

Fletcher, in Florida; Smith and Hardham, in Kentucky; Smith in Maryland; Stone, in Missouri; Overman, in North Carolina; Gore, in Oklahoma; Smith in South Carolina, all Democrats, and Gallinger, in New Hampshire; Burke, in South Dakota; Dillingham, in Vermont, and McGovern, in Wisconsin. The Democrats still control the

REDUCED PLURALITY - PEN- New York was reflected in Connecti- House of Representatives, but by a cut and Pennsylvania but there it greatly reduced majority. Returns ROSE WINS IN PENNSYLVANIA stopped. There was no national land- indicate that the Democratic majority BY NEARLY 100,000 - OHIO slide. There were Republican victor in the present Congress has been re-"WETS" PILE UP HEAVY MA- ies in some States and Democratic duced to 25. The Progressive membership of the House has apparently as a whole it was a drawn battle, Out- dropped from 15 to 6. The Socialists side of the little block of the Union elected their candidate in one of the including these three sister States the Wisconsin districts.

NEW YORK.

New York .- Charles S. Whitman was elected Governor by 141,000 plurality over Martin H. Glynn; James S. Wadsworth Senator by 102,000 over James W. Gerard.

It was a landslide. The Legislature was carried overwhelmingly by the Republicans-the Senate by a strongest men in the State. The rest | majority of 15-and the whole Republican State ticket is elected.

Schoharie County, nicknamed "Rock-Ribbed Schoharie" because it has never gone Republican in the whole course of its history, lost the rock from its ribs and went Republican; and Sulzer polled a greater vote in Scoharie than did Glynn, who ran third in the county.

The Republicans will control the next Legislature. They have elected an overwhelming majority of members of both Houses. The Legislature's political complexion, subject to a few minor changes, will be as follows:

Senate-Republicans, 32: Democrats, 19; total, 51; Republican majority, 13.

Assembly-Republicans, 106; Democrats, 43; Progressive, 1; total, 150; Republican plurality, 63.

Joint Ballot - Republicans, 138; Democrats, 62; Progressive 1; Itotal, 201; Republican plurality, 76.

The political makeup of the last Legislature was: Senate - Democrats, 33, and Republicans, 18. Assembly-Republicans, 79; Democrats, 51; and Progressives, 19. Joint ballot-Republicans, 97; Democrats, 84, and Progressives, 19.

The most noticeable feature of the Senate and Assembly contests was the complete rout of the Progressive candidates. Quite a number of Democrats and Republicans elected, however, had the Progressive party in: dorsement.

In Manhattan only two Republican Senators were elected. But the di- the Democratic leaders expected. In clean sweep of it, capturing, accord vision of Assemblymen stands; Democrats, 17; Republicans, 14. The Mr. Davenport, his Progressive com- twelve members of the Congress deletorial Districts in Kings County and of the Prohibition vote, In addition Legislature from the Democrats. carried fourteen of the twenty-three to probably 50 per cent. of the Prosweep of Erie County carried seven the Assembly and gave the Republicans one of the three Senators.

were Republicans. The entire delegation to the Legislature from Onon- the Democratic vote. daga County is also Republican as

among other matters with the votes 762; in Warren, 400, for women amendment to the State constitution.

The Progressive slump in New the State. It is significant that wher- County Sulzer polled 237 votes ever there was an appreciable de- against 157 for Davenport. Ontario crease in the size of the Progressive County the Sulzer vote was 417 vote there was a gain of equal pro- against 238 for Davenport. In 1912 portions by the Republicans, indicating that the followers of the Roosevelt party were returning en masse to their old love.

years ago, was 24,300, while the Re-

In Westchester County the Proand the Republican gain was 11,90. Other men elected to the Senate In Oneida County the Republicans

Alabama-O. W. Underwood, Arizona-M. A. Smith, Dem. Arkansas-J. P. Clarke, Dem. California-J. D. Works, Rep.

U. S. SENATORS ELECTED.

Colorado-C. S. Thomas, Dem. Connecticut-F. B. Brandegee, Florida-D. C. Fletcher, Dem.

Georgia-Hoke Smith, Dem. Idaho-T. W. Hardwick, Dem. Idaho-J. H. Brady, Rep. Illinois-R. C. Sullivan, Dem. Indiana-B. V. Shively, Dem. lowa-A. B. Cummins, Rep. Kentucky-J. C. W. Beckham,

Dem.; J. N. Camden, Dem. Maryland-J. W. Smith, Dem. Missouri-W. J. Stone, Dem. Nevada - F. G. Newlands,

New Hampshire-J. H. Gallinger, Rep. New York-J. W. Wadsworth,

Jr., Rep. North Carolina-L. S. Overman, Dem. North Dakota-W. E. Purcell.

\*Dem. North Dakota-A. J. Gronne,

Ohio-T. S. Hogan, Dem. Oklahoma-T. P. Gore, Dem. Oregon-G. E. Chamberlain,

Pennsylvania Boies Penrose, South Carolina-E. D. Smith,

South Dakota-C. H. Burke,

Utah-Reed Smoot, Rep.

Vermont-W. P. Dillingham, Washington - W. L. Jones,

Wisconsin-W. J. Stone, Dem. Wisconsin-F. E. McGovern, \*Indicated.

\*\*\*\*\* showing a Republican gain of 4,979, while the Progressives lost 3,575. The Democrats also lost heavily in this county, the full returns showing Hugo. a depreciation in the Democratic vote of 2,224.

In Onondaga (Syracuse) the Progressives lost more heavily than in any other county in the State. Two years ago the vote for Mr. Roosevelt was 10,694; this year it was 1,333, as evidenced by the vote for Davenport, Progressive candidate for of his competitor, Sulzer.

greater city told the same story re- lead over Wadsworth is 110,000. garding the Progressive vote as those from up the State. Two districts, by Glynn was Chemung. one in Manhattan and the other in Kings, are typical of the others. In same district as did Mr. Hedges, the last Republican candidate for Gov-

Hedges two years ago.

The vote for Mr. Sulzer through-In Monroe County the two Sena- didate. It is a significant fact that trict, the home of President Wilson. ed a commensurate depreciation of C. Hutchinson, formerly State Sens-

While Mr. Sulzer carried only one Thaddeus C. Sweet was re-elected in his vote in Tioga exceeded that of with the few returns, indicated that nounced he would be a candidate for being 1,701, against 1,176 for Mr. Democratic Representatives from Jerre-election to preside over the lower Glynn. In Eric County, Mr. Sulzer sey has been cut down. received 2.700 votes; in Oneida, 4,-The Assembly of 1915 will deal 765; in Westchester, 2,574; in Wayne,

In Monroe County, where Mr. Sulzer's followers expected a very large vote, he received approximately 1,000 York extended into every county of less than Mr. Davenport. In Fulton the county returned a Progressive vote of 1,000.

Sulzer came pretty near carrying Schuyler, his vote of 1,326 being just In Erie County, for instance, the 21 less than that of Mr. Whitman. ernor, compared with that of two under Sulzer's and Davenport received only 60 votes.

Mr. Whitman carried Schoharie by 116 majority over Sulzer, whose vote by approximately 1,000.

apparently about one-fifth of the 393. lev. in Indiana; Clark, in Arkansas; the other two counties, the work of the up-State countles, locally at Congressional districts.

表表表表表表表表表表表 tibuted to the effect of the Sulzer campaign on the voters. In Albany, Mr. Glynn's home county, for instance, Mr. Whitman received a plurality approximating 12,000, whereas two years ago Mr. Hedges carried the county over Mr. Sulzer 2,580. In Erie County Mr. Glynn ran 7,000 behind the Democratic candidate of two years ago. In Monroe his the New Jersey Assembly last year, losses, compared to the vote of two and who was expected to be the years ago, approximated 15,000. The Democratic candidate for Governor in other comparative losses to the the next election, was defeated for Democratic candidate were: Oneida, 2,200; Herkimer, 2,800; Warren, 300; Washington, 700; Montgomery, 800;

Wayne, 150. The honor of being New York's first United States Senator to be the Assembly. elected by popular vote has fallen on James W. Wadsworth, Jr., Republican, whose plurality over James W. Gerard, his Democratic opponent, baugh, Republican, was elected Govis estimated from incomplete returns to be 100,000 and up.

was one of the surprises of the election. It was confidently expected, that, should Governor Glynn be bea'ten, Gerard would have forged to the in some of the counties, but was front, and would have won.

These calculations were terribly upset by the overwhelming Republican avalanche that swept to The carry his home town, Harrisburg, and Bronx. Wadsworth's big plurality his home county, Dauphin. up-State was too much for Gerard's heavy city vote to overcome.

Gerard beat Wadsworth in Schoharie county by just 25 votes. The State Constitution next year

They captured a big majority of the district delegates, and apparently all of their fifteen delegates-at-large. The next Congress delegation from

this State will have 21 Republicans and 22 Democrats. The present delegation consists of 31 Democrats, 11 Secretary of Internal Affairs. Republicans and 1 Progressive They carry with them into office

Judge of the Court of Appeals, by an estimate plurality of 40,000. The new State officers below Gov-

ernor will be: Lieutenant-Governor -Scheneck.

Comptroller-Eugene M. Travis. Treasurer-James L. Wells. Attorney-General-Egbert E. Wood-

Engineer and Surveyor-Frank M.

Whitman carried every big city up

New York City giving Glynn a lead Governor, who ran a bare 200 ahead of only 30,000, fell woefully short of Democratic predictions. It did The figures from districts in the much better for Gerard, whose city The only up-State county carried Pinchot, 3,500.

NEW JERSEY.

the Nineteenth District, Manhattan, Trenton, - New Jersey elected over Stauffer, Republican. where Straus polled 6,040 votes two twelve Representatives in Congress, years ago, the vote for Davenport eight State Senators, sixty Assemblywas 538. Incidentally, Mr. Whitman men and many county and municipal polled twice as many votes in the officers in all parts of the State. There was an unusually heavy vote polled, and the counting of the vote was slow, great care being taken be-In the Thirtenth Assembly District cause of fear that irregularities that of Kings the Progressive vote was might develop later would result in only 496, compared with 1,641 two criminal prosecutions of election offiyears ago. The Republican vote was cers. Prosecutors throughout the 2,330 as compared with 1,276 for Mr. State had given warnings and were active throughout the day in arresting men who attempted illegal voting. out the State was much larger than The Republicans apparently made a some of the up-State districts he led ing to early returns, seven of the Republicans capture four of the Sena- petitor, receiving the full strength gation and taking control of the State

There was a loss to the Democrats Assembly Districts. The Republican gressive vote. In the cities, however, in several parts of the State, notably Mr. Sulzer ran behind Mr. Davenport. in the Congressional districts. Rep-Republicans and two Democrats into In the county districts, particularly resentative Allan B. Walsh, Demoin the central and southern tier belt, crat, was defeated for re-election by he ran ahead of the Progressive can- approximately 800 in the Fourth distors and four Assemblymen elected wherever he led, his vote represent. His Republican opponent was Elijah

The best obtainable information in former years. Assembly Speaker of the fifty-seven up-State counties, from other parts of the State, coupled Oswego County and immediately an Mr. Glynn by 525, Mr. Sulzer's vote the foremost the delegation of ten

Representatives.

| ļ | Dist.                            |       |
|---|----------------------------------|-------|
| 8 | 1-W. J. Browning                 | Rep   |
| S | 2-L. Bacharach                   |       |
| į | 3-T. J. Scully                   | Den   |
|   | 4-E. C. Hutchinson               | Rep   |
|   | 5-J. H. Capstick                 |       |
| ş | 6-A. C. Hart                     | Den   |
| ä | 7-D. H. Drukker                  | Rep   |
| i | 8-E. W. Gray                     | Rep   |
|   | 9-R. W. Parker                   | Rep   |
| 9 | 10-E. W. Townsend                |       |
| h | 11-J. J. Eagan                   | Den   |
| į | 12-J. A. Hamill                  | Den   |
| 9 | In the contests for seats in     | 1 th  |
| į | State Legislature Indications    | wer   |
| ì | that the Republicans had re-el   | ecte  |
| 9 | their candidates in the five con | untie |
| d | they now hold.                   |       |
|   | The bitter fight which has       | lon   |

gressive loss on Governor was 12,100 of 2,116 exceeded that for Mr. Glynn Democratic organization controlled by James R. Nugent against Presi-Democratic losses were indicated cent Wilson and anyone standing with were Underwood, in Alabama; Shiv- made an even greater gain than in by the returns in pretty nearly all him was reflected there in three

The returns also showed heavy gains by the Republicans in the Assembly, which now has a Democratic majority of fourteen. Returns give the Assembly to the Republicans by thirty-five to twenty-five, their biggest gain being in Essex county, which has twelve members.

A. M. Bookman, who presided over State Senator by William W. Smal-

With the re-election of Drukker to Congress, the Republicans of Paterson sent five men of their party to

PENNSYLVANIA.

Philadelphia.-Dr. Martin G. Brumernor of Pennsylvania by a majority conservatively estimated at 200,000. The defeat of Ambassador Gerard His associates on the State ticket were elected by about the same figures. Vance C. McCormick, his Democratic opponent, did fairly well utterly crushed in Philadelphia, where Dr. Brumbaugh secured at least 100,-000 majority. McCormick failed to

The other great fight of the day. the contest for the United States Senatorship, resulted in a clear cut victory, for Senator Penrose will suchimself. Senator Penrose's will be rewritten by Republicans. chief opponent, A. Mitchell Palmer, Democrat, took a good many votes from Gifford Pinchot, Bull Mooser, who finished third.

Frank B. McClain, Republican, will be the new Lieutenant-Governor, and Henry Houck will succeed himself as

The Congressional delegation will also show Republican gains. The the entire Republican ticket, includ- next delegation will show thirty-one ing Emory A. Chase, for Associate Republicans out of thirty-six, three Democrats and two, the Sixteenth and Twentieth, still in doubt. The present delegation is twenty Republicans, twelve Democrats and three Progressives.

As an indication of the trend of Secretary of State-Francis M. things South Bethlehem, normally strongly Democratic, went Republican, and the G O. P. leaders point to this to uphold the landslide theory.

In Pittsburgh sixty districts out of 348 give for United States Senator: Penrose 5,855, Pinchot 2,797 and Palmer 1,505.

Returns indicate that Penrose and Brumbaugh caried Lehigh county by a narrow margin, Penrose and Brumbaugh are running close together, the estimate for the county on a 20,000 vote being Penrose and Brumbaugh, 8,500; Palmer and McCormick, 8,000;

Dewalt, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Thirteenth district, carried the county by 1,800 to 2,000

CONNECTICUT.

Hartford, Conn -- Connecticut swung back into the Republican column by what appeared to be an average of about 8,500 plurality. The Progressive vote not only slumped the 50 per cent, predicted but fell away to about one quarter of the 32,000 polled two years ago.

Republican United States Senator

Frank B. Brandegee of New London is re-elected by several thousand plurality over Gov. Simeon E. Baldwin of New Haven. Five Republican Congressmen are elected over the present Democratic

delegation, all of whom stood for reelection. The State ticket is Republican by not less than 2,000. The State Legislature in the Lower House will stand 131 Republicans to 25 Democrats. The State Senate will have a Republican ma-

jority of nine, whereas two years ago it was 21 to 14 Democratic. The State will send the following five Republicans to Congress: First District, P. Davis Oakey, Hartford; Second, Richard P. Freeman, New London; Third, John Q. Tilson, New Haven; Fourth, Ebenezer J. Hill, Norwalk; Fifth, James P. Glynn,

Winchester. Marcus H. Holcomb of Southington, Republican, is elected Governor over Lyman T. Tingier, Democrat, by about 3,500, the Progressive candidate for Governor, Prof. Willard C. Fisher of Middletown, running at the

head of his ticket. Complete returns give Brandegee 45,477; Baldwin, 37,473; Herbert Knox Smith, Progressive, 3,113.

The same returns for Governor show: Holcomb, 45,822; Tingler, 35,-976, and Fisher, Progressive, 3,280. These towns show a plurality of 8,004 for Brandegee and 9,846 for Holcomb.

President Wilson carried Connecticut in 1912 by 8,237 over Taft, but Roosevelt polled 34,229.

Gov. Baldwin, defeated for the United States Senate, ran ahead of his ticket two years ago and defeated the Republican nominee by 78,254 to

FLORIDA.

Tallahassee, Fla.-The Democrats ave elected Duncan U. Fletcher as inited States Senator.



### The Adventures of Kathlyn

HAROLD MAC GRATH

Illustrated by Pictures from the Moving Picture Production of the Selig Polyscope Co.

(Copyright by Harold MacGrath)

"All in good time, sahib."

The elephants stirred restlessly, for

Within the palanguin Kathlyn dared

thr scented the cat whom they hated.

leopards prowled and sniffed and

CHAPTER XV.

Panthers. Crouched in the palanquin, Katnlyn

waited for the onslaught of the

leopards. Once she heard a tre

mendous scratching at the rear of her

hiding place; the palanquin tottered.

But the animal was not trying to get

inside; he was merely sharpening his

claws after the manner of his kind,

claws which were sharp enough,

heaven knew, since, regularly, once a

month the keepers filed them to needle

An elephant trumpeted near by, and

Kathlyn could have wept in despair.

Outside the wall were friends, doubt-

less by this time joined by her father

the jar of their padded feet as they

trotted under and about the palanquin,

the sniff-sniff of their wet noses, an

By and by her curiosity could not be

withstood, even though she might be

lessly she moved the curtain which

faced the wall. A mass of heavy vines

ran from the ground to the top of this

wall. If only she could reach it; if

only she dared try! Presently the

keepers, armed with goads and ropes,

would be forthcoming, and all hope

of flight banished. Umballa, upon

close inspection, would recognize her

despite her darkened skin and Indian

From the other window she peered.

There, in the path, were two leopards,

boxing and frolicking in play. As she

watched, always interested in the gam-

bols of such animals, she noticed that

two other leopards left off prowling,

dozen yards away. It was but a step

To think that all depended upon the

But the longer she hesitated the less

time she would have. Bravely, then,

Rescued by the Shepherd.

wildly, with a nervous energy which

strength. The cats leaped and snarled

But every minute the vines, sturdy

corsets and stays.

to the vines sprawling over the wall.

occasional vawning.

and buried."

SYNOPSIS.

Kathlyn Hare, believing her father, Col. Hare, in peril, has summoned her, leaves her home in California to go to him in Aliaha, India. Umballa, pretender to the throne, has imprisoned the colonel, named by the late king as his heir. Arriving in Aliaha, Kathlyn is informed by Umballa that her father being dead, she is to be queen, and must marry him. She refuses and is informed by the priests that no woman can rule unmarried. She is given seven days to think it over. She still refuses, and is told that she must undergo two ordeals with wild beasts. If she survives she will be permitted to rule. John Bruce, an American, saves her life. The elephani which carries her from the scene of her trials runs away, separating her from Bruce and the rest of the party. She takes refuse in a rulned temple, but this haven is the abode of a lion and she is forced to flee from it. She finds a retreat in the jungle only to fall into the hands of slave traders. Kathlyn is brought to the public mart in Allaha and sold to Umballa, who, finding her still unsubmissive, throws her into the dungeon with her father. She is rescued by Bruce and his friends. Colonel Hare also is reserved, Umballa, with soldiers, starts in pursuit. Kathlyn is struck by a bullet. The fugitives are given shelter in the palace of Bala Khan. Supplied with camels by the hospitable prince they start for the coast, but are captured by brigands. Umballa fourneys to the lair of the bandits, makes the colonel a prisoner and orders Bruce and Kathlyn killed. The bandits quarrel over the money paid them by Umballa and during the confusion Kathlyn and Bruce escape and return to Allaha. They concoct a plant to rescue the colonel. The colonel is nominally king, but really a prisoner, It is arranged to find a bride for him. Kathlyn gains access to the palace in disguise. point. and Ramabai, and all wondering where she was. She dared not call out for fear of attracting the leopards, whose movements she could hear constantly;

#### CHAPTER XIV-Continued.

Immediately the high priest announced that the successful candidate would be conducted to the palace zenana and confined there till the final ceremonies were over.

Umballa dreamed of what he had

To Ramabai was given the exalted honor of conducting the king and his betrothed to their respective quarters. Once in the private passageway to the harem, or zenana, Ramabai threw caution to the winds.

"We must go a roundabout way to the garden of brides, which will be deserted. Outside the gate Bruce Sahib and Ahmed and Lal Singh await with elephants. Once we can join them we are safe. And in a month's time 1

shall return." Meantime one of the leopard keepers rushed frantically into the throne approached, sat upon their haunches, room, exclaiming that the seven guar- and critically followed the friendly setdian leopards were at large. Even as to. Then the other three, seeking dihe spoke one of the leopards appeared version, sauntered into view. Kathlyn in the musicians' balcony. The panic quickened with life and hope. The which followed was not to be de- seven leopards were at least half a scribed. A wild scramble ensued toward all exits.

The fugitives entered the royal genana. Kathlyn proceeded at once handle of the palanguin door! If it by the door of one of the zenana cham- cats. bers. Between them and Kathlyn lay

Ramabai addressed the lady of the she tried her hand upon the door zenana, telling her that if guards handle and slowly but firmly turned it. should come to state that Kathlyn was There was no sound that she could concealed in her own chamber. To hear. She pressed it outward with a this the young woman readily agreed.

Suddenly a leopard appeared behind the colonel and Ramabai. Kathlyn, being first to discover the presence of the animal, cried out a warning.

"Fly, Kit! Save yourself! I am accursed!" called the colonel.

Ramabai and the young woman at the chamber door hurriedly drew the colonel into the chamber and shut the door. The colonel struggled, but Ramabai held him tightly.

"We are unarmed, sahib," he said, "and the memsahib never loses her head."

"Ramabai, I tell you I shall die here. It is useless to attempt to aid me. I am accursed, accursed! Kit, Kit!'

The leopard stood undecided before the door which had closed in his face. Then he discovered Kathlyn, fumbling at the wicker door at the far side of the swimming pool. There was something upon which to wreak his temper; for all this unusual commotion and freedom had disturbed him greatly. Kathlyn opened the wicker door closing it behind her. Clear headed, as Ramabai had said, she recollected the palanquin which had been last to enter the garden of brides. She slow, steady movement. Fortunately clons of the guards; and haste always ran into the garden, flew to the palan- the dress of the Hindu was short, alarmed the oriental. quin just as she heard the leopard somewhat above the ankles, and withcrash through the flimsy wicker door. in her strong young body was free of and a moment too soon. She huddled flown close to the floor. The leopard shouting. She readily understood they had first to cover to reach the Through some carelessness the leopards of the treasury were at liberty. was in jeopardy. Just without the

Bruce, from his howdah, heard the and tried to follow, one succeeding in noise in the palace; female shricks, tearing her skirt with a desperate commands, a shot from a musket. slash of his paw. He lost his hold and What in heaven's name had happened? tumbled back among his mates. Where was Kathlyn? Why did she not appear? He fingered his revolvers. as they were, threatened to come tum-But Ahmed signaled to him not to bling to the ground. stir. The knowledge of whatever had Her long and lonely experiences royal turban. It is he!" nappened must be brought to them; in the jungle had taught her the need

and she dared not move.

erienta' way of doing things. If I had at least, she was safe. She hung there this news.

to lev minutes till she had fully re-to 1 her breath. Below the lecpaHs were still leaping and striking futilely; and even in her terror she could not but admire their grace and beauty. And, oddly, she recalled the pet at home. Doubtless by this e he had fallen back into his sayittle state.

ar When she dared risk it she gained a securer position on the wall and sat up, flinging her legs over the side of it. She saw things in a bit of blur at first, her heart had been called upon so strenuously; but after a little objects resumed their real shapes, and she espied the two elephants. She ful!" called, waving her hands.

had my way, Umballa would be dead "It is Kathlyn!" cried Bruce; for the eyes of a lover are always keenest. "Kit!" shouted the colonel, who shared the howdah with Bruce. "Kit, hang on for a moment longer! Ah-

scarcely to breathe; for outside seven med, to the wall!"

The colonel and Ramabai had left the zenana by one of the windows overlooking the passage which ran past the garden of brides. They had had no trouble whatever in reaching the elephants. But the subsequent waiting for Kathlyn had keyed them all up to the breaking point. The pity of it was, they dared not stir, dared not start in search of her. Had it been leopards only, Bruce would have made short work of it; but it would have been rank folly to have gone in search of the girl. If she had been made captive, she needed their freedom to gain her own. Besides, the counsel of both Ahmed and Lal Singh was for patience.

Ahmed had the greatest faith in the world in Kathlyn's ability to take care of herself. Think of what she had already gone through unscathed! Kathlyn Memsahib bore a charmed life. and all the wild beasts of the jungles of Hind could not harm her. It was

And then Bruce discovered her upon the wall.

It took but a moment to bring the elephant alongside; and Kathlyn dropped down into the howdah.

"A narrow squeak, dad," was all she

courting death. Cautiously and sound-"Let us get on our way," said the colonel, hoarsely. "And remember, shoot to kill any man who attempts to stop us. My Kit!" embracing Kathlyn. Perhaps the escape of the leopards is the luckiest thing that could have happened. It will keep them all busy for an hour or more. Since Umballa believes you to be dead, he will be concerned about my disappearance only. And it will be some time ere they learn of my escape. Forward, Ahmed! This time . . ."

"Don't father!" interrupted Kathlyn. "Perhaps we shall escape, but none of us is sure. Let us merely hope. I'm so tired!"

Bruce reached over and pressed her hand reassuringly; and the colonel eyed him as from a new angle.

"Good!" he murmured under his breath. "Nothing better could happen. He is a man, and a tried one, I know. Good! If once we get clear of this hell, I shall not stand in their way. But, Winnie, Winnie; what in God's name will that kitten be doing to the exit which led to the garden of creaked she was lost; for she would all these terrible weeks? Will she try brides. There she waited for her fa- fall into the hands of the keepers if to find us? The first telegraph office ther and Ramabal, who had paused not under the merciless paws of the we reach I must cable her under no circumstances to stir from home. Ahmed," he said aloud, "how far are we from the nearest telegraph station?"

"Three days, sahib." "Shall we be obliged to stop at the

gate to change our mounts?"

'No, sahib; only to take supplies enough to last us."

"Lose as little time as you can. Now drop the curtains, Bruce.'

So through the streets they hurried, unmolested. Those who saw the curtained howdah took it for granted that some unsuccessful candidate was returning to her home.

It was well for Kathlyn that she had made up her mind to leap for the vines at the moment she did. For the elephants had not left the first turn in the street when keepers and soldiers came running pell-mell into the street with ropes and ladders, prepared for the recapture of the treasury leopards, which, of course, were looked upon as sacred.

At the ancient gate the fugitives paused for the supplies awaiting them. Ahmed was not known to the guards there; that was good fortune. In the dialect he jested with them, winked and nodded toward the curtained howdah. The guards laughed; they understood. Some disappointed houri was returning whence she had come. Ahmed took his time; he had no reason to hurry. Nothing must pass which would arouse the suspi-

To the colonel, however, things appeared to lag unnecessarily. He finally She reached and entered the palanquin those modern contrivances known as lost patience and swept back the curtain despite Bruce's restraining hand. She sprang out, dashed for the vines, A native mahout, who had been loiter- only man who has sense enough to betrotted round and round, snarling and and drew herself up rapidly. In unison ing in town that day, recognized at lieve his eyes. Hare Sahib is mine, sniffing. Presently he was joined by the seven leopards whirled and flew at once the royal turban which the colo- and I will follow him into the very another. From afar she could hear her, But the half dozen yards which nel still wore. The colonel's face house of the British raj! Guards and meant nothing; the turban, everywall saved her. Up, up, desperately, thing. The mahout stood stock still of her? Look and see. Nay, I will go for a moment, not quite believing his and that of her own and her father did far more for her than her natural eyes. By this time, however, Ahmed was comfortably straddled back of his her the leopards tore at the vines and the road.

"The king!" shouted the surprised mahout to the guards, who had not her. seen the man or the turban. "What king, fool?" returned the

"The white king who was betrothed the tongue of the white people." this day! Ai, ai! I have seen the

The guards derided him. So, findon their lives they dared not go in of climbing quickly yet lightly. She ing no hope in them, he ran to his elearch of it.

"This comes from your damnable wall, exhausted. For the time being," town. Durga Ram would pay well for Suddenly be laughed. It echoed

"Father, ly, "that hahout recognized you. I sinister sound. warned you not to move the curtain.' Bruce shrugged.

"But, Kit," returned her father, "Ahmed we so infernally slow! He would spend time in chattering to the

Ahmed heard, but said nothing. "Never mind," interposed Bruce pacifically. "At any rate we shall have the advantage of a couple of hours. and Umballa will not catch us with the elephants he has at hand. By the

"Kit," said her father, "I couldn't tion. help it I can't think quickly any more. I am like a man in a night-



Surrounded by Wolves.

mare. I've been down to hell, and I can't just yet realize that I am out of it. I'm sorry!'

"Poor dad!" Kathlyn pressed him in her arms, while Bruce nodded enviously but approvingly.

By and by they drew aside the curtains. Kathlyn saw here and there objects which recalled her first journey along this highway. If only she had known!

"One thing is forecast," said Bruce. 'When Ramabai returns it will be to fight. He will not be able to avoid it I shouldn't mind going back with him. Ahmed, what is this strange hold Umballa has over the actions of the Council of Three? They always appear to be afraid of him."

"Ah, sahib," said Ahmed, resting his ankus or goad on the skull of his mount, "there is said to be another prisoner in the palace prison. Lal Singh knows, I believe."

"What's your idea?"

"Sahib, when I put you all safe over the frontier I am coming back to Allaha to find out." And that was all Ahmed would say regarding the sub-

"I'll wager he knows," whispered

"But who can it be? Another poor devil of a white man? Yet how could a white man influence the actions of The colonel spoke ir-

"Look!"-from Kathlyn. "There is the flame of the jungle." She called their attention to the tree merely to her father's thoughts away from Allaha.

So they journeyed on into the sunset, into twilight, into the bright, starry

Back in the city the panic was already being forgotten as a thing of the past. The leopards were back at their patroling; the high officials and they had outstripped pursuit, she saw dignitaries, together with the unsuccessful candidates, had gone their several ways. Umballa alone paced the halls, well satisfied with the events of the day, barring the disturbance caused by the escape of the leopards.

His captain entered and saluted. "Highness, a mahout has news." "News" Of what?"

turban in a howdah which passed the ancient gate about an hour gone." "That is not possible," replied Um-

"I told him that the king was in his daughter, and return. chamber."

"So he is. Wait! I will go myself and see," all at once vaguely pertime, furious. "It is true! Woe to those who permitted him to escape!"

"By all the gods of Hind, and 'twas

you who left the door open! You correct: many disappointments. opened it for me to pass out first. "Kit," said her father, "Ahmed opened it for me to pass out first. Summon the Council. Off with you, and give this handful of silver to the elephants! And the bride to be, what with you."

Umballa found an empty chamber; the future queen was gone. More he garden of brides was Bruce and help, at her heels. She went on. Beneath elephant's ears and was jogging along found one of the women of the zenana his favorite-bound and gagged with handkerchiefs. Quickly he freed

> "Highness, the bride's face was dark like my own, but her arms were as light as clotted cream! And she spake Kathlyn Hare! She lived; she had

escaped the brigands; she had fooled him! And Ramabai had played with him as a cat plays with a wounded Suddenly he laughed. It echoed down the corridor, and one of the printers is made in Japan.

" Rig Kathlyn, reproachful- treasure leopards roared back at the

"Highness!" timidly. "Enough! I hold you blameless."

He rushed from the palace. Poor fools! Let them believe that they had escaped. There was still the little sister; in a short time now she would be inside the city walls. The Colonel Sahib would return; indeed. yes. There would be no further difficulty regarding the filigree basket of gold and gems. Still, he would pursue them, if only for the mere sport time he starts his expedition we shall of it. If he failed to catch them all be 30 miles away. Let us be cheer- he had to do was to sit down and wait for them to return of their own voli-

> Ramabla, however, was a menace; and Umballa wondered how he was going to lay hold of him. While waiting for his elephants to be harnessed he summoned the Council. Ramabai's property must be confiscated and Ramabai put to death. Here for the first time the Council flatly refused to fall in with Umballa's plans. And they gave very good reasons. Yes, Ramabal was a menace, but till the soldiery was fully paid, to touch Ramabai would mean the bursting forth of the hidden fire and they would all be consumed.

"Open the treasury door for me, then!"

"We dare not. The keepers understand. They would loose the leopards, which we dare not shoot. The law

"What is the law to us?" demanded Umballa frankly. "Let us make laws then disappear The water became to suit our needs. The white man violently agitated, and the knowing to suit our needs. The white man does. And we need money; we need each other," pointing a finger suggestively toward the floor.

"Only when we have the troops," replied the Council firmly. "We have bent our heads to your will so far in everything, but we refuse to sacrifice these heads because of a personal spite against Ramabai, whom we frankly and wisely fear. We dare not break into the treasury. The keepers are unbribable; the priests are with on the lake, the expert swimmer was them, and the people are with the priests. Bring back the white man and his daughter first; if that is impossible, marry this second daughter, and we will crown her; and then you may work your will upon Ramabai. You have failed in all directions so far. Succeed but once and we are ready to follow you."

Umballa choked back the hot, imperious words which crowded to his lips. These were plain, unvarnished facts, and he must bow to the inevitable, however distasteful it might be. For the present, then, Ramabai should be permitted to go unharmed. But Ramabai might die suddenly and accidentally in the recapture of the Colonel Sahib. An accidental death would certainly extinguish any volcanic fires that smoldered under Allaha. So, with this secret determination in mind, Umballa set forth.

Ahmed, his mind busy with a thousand things, forgot the thousand and first, at that stage most important of all; and this was the short cut, a mere pathway through the jungle but which lessened the journey by some thirty miles. And this pathway Umballa chose. The three hours' headway was thus pared down to minutes, and at the proper time Umballa would appear, not behind the pursued but in the road in front of them.

There was, to be sure, a bare possibility of the colonel and his party getcause a diversion. She wanted to keep ting beyond the meeting of the path and the road-that is, if he kept going forward all through the night, which, by the way, was exactly what the astute Ahmed did. But Kathlyn's curiosity the next morning neutralized the advantage gained.

A group of masked dancers, peripatetic, was the cause. Confident that no reason why she should not witness the dancing.

How Umballa came upon them suddenly, like a thunderbolt, confiscating the elephants; how they fled to a nearby temple, bribed the dancers for masks and garments, fled still farther into the wooded hills, and hid there with small arms ready, needs but little "He claims that he saw the king's telling. Umballa returned to the city satisfied. He had at least deprived them of their means of travel. Sooner or later they would founder in the jungle, hear of the arrival of the younger

Ahmed was grave. Lal Singh had gone. Now that the expedition had practically failed, his place was back turbed. He was back in a very short in the shoe shop in the bazaars. Yes, Ahmed was grave. He was also a trifle disheartened. The fakir had said that "Highness, the escape of the leop- there would be many disappointments, ards and the confusion which followed. but that in the end . . . He might be a liar like all the other Hindus. Yet surely one part of his foretelling was

warned you not to stop,"

"I am sorry." It was on the tip of her tongue to retort that his own carelessness was the basic cause of the pursuit; but she remembered in time what her father had been through.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Simple Headache Remedy. There is a simple remedy for headache which can be concocted wir half a lemon, a glass of water, a small teaspoonful of sugar and an eighth of a teaspoonful of baking soda. Put the lemon juice and sugar into a glass of water, stir well, then add the soda, stir again and when it foams nicely drink the mixture immediately. This is an agreeable as well as a very excellent remedy for some kinds of headache, and certainly is one of the most harmless.

Type Made In Japan. Most of the type used by Chinese

## BOY IS KILLED IN FIGHT WITH SHARK

Young Turk, a Fancy Swimmer, Makes a Heroic Struggle Against Aquatic Enemy.

#### ALMOST WINS COMBAT

Crowd at Lake Pontchartrain, La., Sees Death Struggle Between Youth and a Man-Eater, Rescuers Arriving Too Late.

New Orleans, La.-Peter Kontpov las, a seventeen-year-old Turk, a fancy swimmer of remarkable ability, gave a large audience at Lake Pontchartrain 20 minutes of unscheduled thrill and horror when he was fatally attacked by a man-eating shark while doing his swimming stunts in the lake. Kontpoulas had been doing his swimming tricks 100 yards out from the throng-lined shore for 15 minutes before the excitement began. Suddenly, the water about the boy began to churn. The lad was seen to throw up his hands and men in the crowd which lined the shore yelled:

"My God! A shark has attacked that youngster!"

Clear-headed men in the crowd ran up the beach a quarter of a mile to get a boat to go out to the assistance of the youth. The rest of the crowd, helpless to aid the struggling swimmer, watched the death struggle of the nervy Turk in mute horror. Out making a terrific fight for life.

The shark first caught the man by the right foot. By beating the water hard and by strenuous squirming, the Turk freed himself temporarily from the jaws of the man-eater. Bravely he struck out for shore. In another minute, the shark, again on its back,



With the Right Arm of the Swimmer in Its Jaws.

made for the boy. This time he got a grip on the right leg of the youth. Again the battle in the lake raged fast and furiously, the boy and the shark both churning the water like paddle wheels. Again the boy freed himself from the monster of the deep. By this time the men who had gone for a boat were putting out for the scene of battle.

In another two minutes, the spectators saw the shark make another lunge for the swimmer, but this time they saw the Turk avoid the on-rushing monster. When the shark passed the youth, the lad struck out again for shore. The lad was seen to swim at least fifteen yards with great speed. Again the white, ugly throat of the sea brute was seen to shoot out of the depths, this time with the right arm of the swimmer in its uncompromising jaws. Men in the crowd yelled:

"Merciful God! The shark's got a big taste of blood now. He'll never quit the fight. The boy is done for!" Using his left arm and his legs to the best of advantage, the boy struggled for fully two minutes underneath and on the surface of the water before he could wrest himself away from the mountainous man-eater. The men in the boat were pushing nearer and nearer, but were still a considerable distance away from the scene of battle. Weakened, but with magnificent spirit, the boy was seen to put again for the beach. This time he swam longer than he had after previous attacks.

Suddenly, however, the lad was seen to rise bodily out of the water. The shark had made a swift flank attack and the people on shore could see the boy's right side in the Jaws of the man-eater. With unbridled fury the boy attacked the shark, freeing himself again from the monster. Again, he tried to strike out for shore, but his strokes were weak. As the rescuers in the boat reached the lad, he was just going down for the second time. He was unconscious when hauled into the boat, dying from loss of blood and an overworked heart before the craft reached shore.

Statement of the Ownership, Etc., Required by the Act of August 24, 1912,

Of THE ROOSEVELT NEWS, published following is effective: Equal parts of weekly at Carteret, N. J., for October, 1914. Editor, Manager, Publisher, Owner, Thomas Yorke, Carteret, N. J. Mortgagees: Dr. J. J. Reason, H. V. O. Platt, Carteret, N. J.; Jacob Steinberg, John H. Nevill, Chrome, N. J. THOMAS YORKE, Owner.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 26th day of October, 1914.

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#### NOTICE.

The Council of the Borough of Roosevelt having heretofore determined that in the judgment of the Council it is necessary to issue bonds of said Borough to the amount of Eighteen Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$18,500) for the construct tion and purchase of a public dock on tidewater to wit, to acquire land by purchase or condemna tion, located at the foot of Rahway Avenue and running from there to Staten Island Sound, of a width throughout of one hundred feet, and which property is now generally referred to as Radley's Dock, and to include the riparian rights; upor which land to construct a public dock; and no remonstrance against said issue of bonds having been filed with the Borough Clerk;

Resolved. That the question of the Issue of such bonds according to the resolution of the Council dated October 5, 1914, shall be submitted to the voters of the Borough at a spe cial election to be held at Fire House No. 1, the first polling place of said Borough, and at Borough Hall, the second polling place of said Bor ough, said polling places being the regular poll ing places of the Borough for the holding of general elections and being all of the regular polling places of said Borough, on the eighth day of December, 1914; that notice of said specia election and the object thereof, at least thirty days prior thereto, shall be given by advertise ment signed by the Borough Clerk, posted in at least three public places in said Borough, three of which said public places shall be the follow ing: Carteret Post Office, Chrome Post Office Borough Hall, and shall be printed once each week for at least three weeks in the Roosevelt News, being a newspaper published and circulating in said Borough; at said specia election the only question submitted shall be 'In favor of the issue ca bonds according to the resolution of Council dated October 5, 1914," or 'Against the issue of bonds according to resolu tion of Council dated October 5, 1914;" said election shall be by ballot and shall be held by the election officers of the Borough upon said eighth day of December, 1914, that day being appointed by Council.

WALTER V. QUIN, Borough Clerk.

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What Causes the Trouble. Half the trouble in life is caused by the fact that a man will marry a living picture and then kick about the cost of the frame.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Simple Life.

After a farmer retires from active work he spends the balance of his life helping his wife with the family washing.-Louisville Times,

Naming the Baby.

Young Mamma-"What shall we call baby?" Ditto Papa-"Coffee, because he keeps us awake at night."-Philadelphia Ledger.

In What Direction? The great thing in the world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving .- Holmes.

Dally Thought. What I must do is all that concerns me, not what the people think.-- Emer-Don.

Enamelware Cement.

For mending enamelware pots and pans where a hole has been made or the enamel has been chipped off, the soft putty, finely sifted coal ashes and sifted table sait. Mix all together and pack it into the hole. Place the mended article on the stove with a little water in it until the coment gets hard. It never fails, and it becomes as hard Haymarket Little theater in 1765, of as the enamel itself.

From "Poor Richard."

When you incline to have new new clothes, look first well over the old ones, and see if you cannot shift with them another year, either by scouring, mending or even patching, if necessary. Remember a patch on your coat and money in your pocket is better and more creditable than a writ on your back and no money to take

Garden Gains. Hiram-"Sol Sodbuster claims to have discovered the best way to make money with his garden." Henry-What's the system?" "This summer he is going to put a house in it." "But ien't he going to raise anything?" "Yes, just as soon as he can he is going to raise the rent,"-Youngstown Telegram.

Salt as Cleaner. To clear willow furniture scrub each piece well with a coarse brush and water that is strongly saturated with salt, then dry with a soft cloth. Salt not only cleans willowware, but prevents it from turning yellow. Straw matting may be most successfully cleaned in the same way.

Cheerfulness.

What, indeed, does not that word cheerfulness imply. It means a contented spirit, it means a pure heart, it means a kind and loving disposition, it means humility and charity, it means a generous appreciation of others and a modest opinion of self .-Thackeray.

At the Summer Resort.

"Do you know the name of that handsome young man over there?" "No, ma'am. I'm a new arrival here myself." "Dear, dear, how embarrassing. I was engaged to him last sum-mer and for the life of me I can't think of his name."—Detroit Free Press.

Economies.

"Why don't you try to look more "I'm economizin'," replied "I jes' heard about de Plodding Pete. money a railroad kin save by not washin' de car windows. Jes' imagine de expense dis nation could cut out by boycottin' soap!"

Hint to Budding Authors.

"So you got your poem printed?" "Yes," replied the determined author. "I sent the first stanza to Uncle Know-It-All's column, with the inquiry: 'Can any one give the rest of this poem?' Then I sent in the complete poem over another name."

In Search of a Public.

"It was Eve who caused the departure from the Garden of Eden." don't altogether blame her," replied Miss Cayenne. "How could she enjoy her beautiful new fig-leaf costume with no women about to envy it,"

What Adam Never Knew. "Adam made a failure of de fruit business," said the old darky, "but mebbe ef he'd never tackled it we never would 'a' knowed de juicy sweetness of de Georgia watermillion!"-Atlanta Constitution.

Proof of It.

She-"Men aren't any brainier than women; they have only fooled us into believing that they are." He-"Well, doesn't that show that they are?"-Boston Evening Transcript.

More American Supremacy. Fresno county, California, produces 94,000,000 pounds, or about 60 per cent of the California raisin crop, and nearly twice the quantity produced by Spain.

Extreme Optimism.

Another form of optimism is the be lief that the seeds you plant are going to grow up to look exactly like the fancy pictures on the envelope.

Daily Thought. Only for the cheerful does the tree of life blossom; for the innocent the

well-spring of youth keeps still flow-ing, even in old age.—Arndt.

For Clergymen Only. Ministers would meet with more success if they knew as much about this world as they think they know

about the next.-Lippincott's.

quirer.

Real Jewel Cases. A smart corset salesman writes me from Louisville that he tells people he sells jewel cases .- Cincinnati En-

Supreme Excellence. In character, in manner, in style, in all things, the supreme excellence is simplicity.-Longfellow.

THEATRICALS IN YEAR 1765

Hamlet U Friis Sword to Drive the Encre ag Audience From the Stage.

Before the curtain went up the audience was treat to a number of se-lections on the arpsichord by the young Mozart as he appeared at the whom it was written that "all the overtures were of the boy's own composition." Next came the arrival of a "royal personage," and down through the stalls, attended by his suite, and preceded by Kemble holding a candelabrum, came the august gentleman to be placed with many bowings in a seat near the stage. John Philip Kemble then recited a well-written prologue done for the occasion by Arthur Scott-Craven, and to the cry of an orange wench in the audience calling "Sweet China oranges," the play began.

For the most part the producer has treated his subjects in a spirit of gentle burlesque and quite wisely he has gone to some of the most bizarre episodes in the history of the English stage.

Thus we had that terrible precocity. the Infant Roscius, appearing as Norval in an act of the tragedy "Douglas;" Roscius, better known as Master Betty, for whom Pitt once adjourned the house of commons so that members might go and see him perform, was honored by king and queen and made a large fortune before he retired from the stage. With him were Mrs. Siddons and Mr. Kemble, stamping grandiloquently, bowing low to the applause of eminence in rather a mountebank fashion. This was "as it used to be."

"Hamlet" next with Mr. Garrick stalking about in an amazing plumed hat, a comic Hamlet if ever there was one (the burlesque must have been laid on rather thick here), and finally, in a passion, driving away at his sword's point the spectators who had encroached too far on the stage.-London Mail.

#### MADE IT ALL QUITE PLAIN

At Least Bill Probably Understood What His Prospects of Landing the Job Were.

Bill was looking for work. He had tramped round all day inquiring at the different places where there was any probability of a casual laborer finding a job, but had not struck any luck.

At last he came to the great gates of the factory owned and run by Messrs. O'Connor & Murphy. Seeing the foreman standing looking down the street, he went up and asked him if he could put a job his way.

"We're full to burstin' wid men now," said he. "But if yez came along tomorrow bright and early, it's meself that might be givin' of a job to yez."

"Right-oh!" answered Bill. "I'll be round all right." Then a shade of suspicion crossed his brow. "You're not pulling my leg, are you? There really is a chance of a job?"

"Bless the man, ain't I telling yez? It's like this here: We've got a man here now who isn't here, and, begorra, if he isn't here tomorrow I'll be after tellin' him he needn't stop and it's yourself can have the job.

Take It for What It's Worth.

A London visitor at the Lambs' club recounted a new version of the notable cnmity which followed the friendship that had existed between Whistler and Wilde. The latter one day asked the artist's opinion upon a poem which he had written, presenting a copy to be read. Whistler read it and was banding it back without comment. "Well," queried Wilde, "do you perceive any worth?"

"It's worth its weight in gold," re- samples Shown and Prices Furplied Whistler.

The poem was written on the very thinnest tissue paper, weighing practically nothing.

The English Language.
The English language contains

about 600,000 words, but of this total nearly one-half consists of scientific terminology-that is seldom met with outside of text books-and of archaic terms. An examination of 100,000 words shows them to comprise 60,000 words of Teutonic origin, 30,000 of Greek or Latin origin, and 10,000 words derived from miscellaneous sources. The New Standard Dictionary contains approximately 435,000 words. Milton wrote his "Paradise Lost" with 8,000 words, and Shakespeare got up his plays with 16,000.

Sunstroke on Mountains.

Sunstroke, according to experiments made by Profs. Victor Henry and Moycho and reported to the French Academie des Sciences, is due to the invisible ultra-violet rays at the extreme limit of the spectrum. If the solar spectrum be examined at an altitude of from three to four thousand meters it will be seen that the limit of these rays varies little, but that their intensity is greatly increased. At sea level this intensity is comparatively feeble. So one is much more likely to have sunstroke on a high mountain than in a valley.

Useful Present.

Mrs. Jobbs-What on earth is that? Mr. Jobbs-This, my dear, is a barometer-a present from our son at college.

"Oh, I've heard of them. Isn't the dear boy thoughtful! Which way do we screw it when we want the weather to be fine?"-New York Weeekly.



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THIS PAPER

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Since Eve's Time. A woman can say "dear" to another woman and make it sound like "I'm a

Shadows.

"Could you sing that song about the twilight when the flickering shadows softly come and go?" said the sentilady at the piano. "I don't approve either of the current fashions in gowns or of the promiscuous references to them."

Great Relief.

"John," she said, as he settled down for his afternoon smoke, "I've got a lot of things I want to talk to you "Good," said her husband, about-" affably; "I'm glad to hear it. Usually you want to talk to me about a lot of things you haven't got."-Exchange.

Naturally Regretted.

Stranger-"The whole town seems to be turning out to this funeral. The deceased must have been very popular." Native-"Stranger, he was one man in a million. After he bought his car he gave everybody a ride that he had promised."-Judge,

The Hearts of the People.

"So you think you have your opponent defeated before the campaign starts?" "I'm sure of it. He is going to depend on old-fashioned handshaking methods to make himself agreeable. I'm learning to dance."

man who committed suicide in the Thames, it was stated that clergymen, solicitors and university men had | timber in the world. been known to carry sandwich boards in the streets of London.

Why Rice is Thrown.

The meaning of throwing rice after weddings as an auspicious sendoff to the happy couple is not far to seek. mental youth. "Sir!" exclaimed the Inasmuch as rice is the most prolific of grains it has always and everywhere been regarded as emblematical of God's command to Adam and Eve, and after the deluge to Noah to in-crease and multiply, and replenish the earth.

Humanitarian.

At an evening party a very elderly lady was dancing with a young partner. A stranger approached Douglas Jerrold, who was looking on, and said: "Pray, sir, can you tell me who is the young gentleman dancing with that elderly lady?" "One of the humane society, I should judge," replied Jerrold.-Exchange.

Home-Made Ointment.

The following is a recipe for a simple home-made ointment, which is ex-cellent for applying to cuts and bruises: One teaspoonful each of olive oil, turpentine, spirits of camphor and coal oil. Of course, any amount desired may be made, but the proportion must be as given here.

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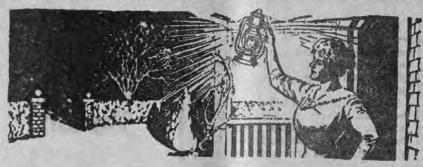
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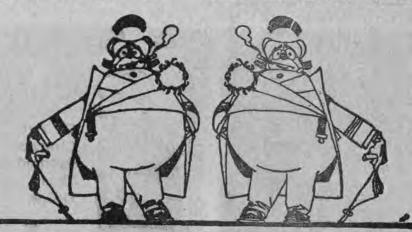
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## In the Footsteps of St. Paul

HE rapid development of Asia Minor will undoubtedly do much to awaken public interest in this wonderful land, and, what is more, call attention to those old cities made famous in Holy Writ through their association with St.

Indeed, was not the apostle to the gentiles born at Tarsus, one of its principal cities? Then was it not to the cities and peoples of this little-known but nevertheless historic land that St. Paul made long and tollsome journeys, enduring great hardships and perils in order that he might preach the Gospel? Here, too, were founded the earliest of the Christian churches.

Although Asia Minor-that great tract of land, 229,000 square miles in extent, which juts out from the continent of Asia like an arm towards Europe-was the scene of St. Paul's great labors, it is virtually a closed book to us. We know less about its ancient cities, its wonderful peoples and

their strange customs. than we do about those of any other land. It might well be described as one of the least "explored" sections of the globe so far as the ordinary traveler is concerned. No one ever thinks of visiting it, for the simple reason that traveling in the country has been so difficult, and in parts even dangerous. This is all the more remarkable when we remember the part its cities have played not only in the early history of the world but in the history of Christianity, and how that for nigh upon three thousand years it was the great battleground of the nations.

Here the greatest conquerors of the world contended for supremacy; here were fought out the wars of the Medes and Persians with the Seythians; of the Greeks with the Persians; and of the Romans with the Mithridates and Parthians, and later the Turks with the weak Byzantine empire. Here Alexander the Great and the Romans successively strove for the mas-Lary of the civilized world. Here stood proud Ephesus with its great temple to Diana, one of the eight wonders of the world, where Paul preached regularly for two years, till many of the sorcerers and others brought their books of superstition and burnt them; Troas, where the young man Eutychus fell asleep and, falling down, broke his neck, but was miraculously restored to life by the apostle; Lystra, where Paul healed the cripple; Caesarea, where he was brought before Felix, who trembled at his preaching, and a host of other places known by name to every Bible reader.

We wonder whether these cities, where St. Paul and his companions preached and founded churches, still exist today and what they are like. Alas, many of them are in ruins, and others are but old-world, sleepy villages, possessing but a fraction of their former population and little of their ancient glory and wealth.

But a new era has set in, and these old Bible cities of Asia Minor are again to become prosperous and regain some of their lost greatness.

Altogether Paul made four great missionary journeys. Three of these were taken from Antioch, in Syria, which may be described as the Apostle's headquarters, the last being his voyage from Sidon to Rome as a prisoner. Antioch, therefore, became the cradle of gentile Christianity. It was here that a Christian community was for the time formed independently of the synagogue, and here the members of the new sect were first called Christians.

In the days of St. Paul, that is, in A. D. 44 to 50, over eighteen hundred years ago now, this historic and memorable city of northern Syria was a delightful place to sojourn in. The ancient writers called it "Antioch the Beautiful" and "The Crown of the East." It boasted of a population of half a million souls and was the capital of the old Greek kings of Syria. The banks of the River Orontes that flows through it were lined with stately and noble palaces, while it contained many fine public buildings and works of art and some beautiful synagogues.

It was amidst this magnificence and splendor that the first Christian church arose, which through its disciples, carried the gospel northwestward into Asia Minor, to the islands of the Great sea, to Macedonia, Greece and Italy,

Paul's first journey was taken in company with Barnabas and a relative named Mark, and lasted about two years. His first objective was the island of Cyprus, lying off the Syrian coast, now under British administration. We can picture the little band crossing the bridge over the Orontes and making their way past the plantations to Seleucia, the ancient port of Antioch, where they embarked. The port is now in ruins, though the walls inclosing the basin are still preserved

From this very harbor, then, Paul and Barnabas sailed to commence the first great evangelistic four deliberately planned by the Christian church. After a tour of the island the preachers sailed to Parga, in Pamphylia, a Roman province on the south coast of Asia Minor, traveling thence to Antioch in Pisidia. To follow them step by step is unnecessary here, as their journeys are recorded in the Acts. Rather we will note how we can best today visit these cities and places which St. Paul saw, and wherein he preached during the three trips he made into this wonderful country. As we are in Antioch, our best plan will be to go by read to Alexandretta and there take steamer to

THERE ST PAIL, STARTED ON HIS TRAVELS: THE ANCIENT CITY OF ANTIOCH



Retracing our steps to Konia, we make preparative and military center of the southern half of

the Roman province of Galatia. some twelve miles from the coast, the old-time capital of the province of Pamphylia. Paul visited it twice. On the first occasion he simply passed through it, but on the second made a short stay and preached the word of the Lord. The city has been gradually eclipsed by its seaport, Attalia, now known as Adalia, today a very busy and thriving place, and from whence we can take steamer and sail westward around the coast of Asia Minor, passing many places associated with the missionary story of the apostle. Yonder are the ruins of Myra, once an important port of Lycia, the harbor where Julius, the centurion who had Paul in charge, transhipped him with his other prisoners into a vessel of Alexandria bound for the near-by woods. After that a betthe coast of Malta. Then in succession we catch roundhouse and, in fact, on all the to Rome and Cos.

The scenery is now superb and remains so until we reach the Gulf of Mendelyah, where we anchor, and in about an hour stand amid the ruins of Miletus. This famous Greek city, perhaps the greatest of all the old Greek cities in Asia Minor. had lost some of its importance in Paul's time owing to the growing prosperity of Ephesus. As we gaze upon its wonderful ruins we recall the touching story of Paul's solemn and affectionate farewell to the elders of the church at Ephesus, whom he had summoned to Miletus to meet him.

Rejoining our steamer, we slip through the narrow channel between Samos and the rocky promontory of Trogyllium, in the neighborhood of which is an inlet still known as St. Paul's bay, and in due course arrive at busy Smyrna, from whence we can go by rail to the ruins of Ephesus and also to ancient Philadelphia and Laodicea. Leaving the train at Ayasoluk, we are soon among the ruins of the once proud and mighty city of Ephesus. In Paul's day it was a seaport with a serviceable harbor, but now, owing to the continuous washing down of soil by the Menderes and the Cayster, it stands high and dry some four or five miles east of the latter river. It was the capital of the Roman province of Asia and the then Liverpool of the Mediterranean. It was on the great line of communication between Rome and the East, and behind it lay such cities as Philadelphia, Laodicea and Apameia.

Northward again, but easily reached by local steamer, is the island and town of Mitylene, with Assos on the main and, both associated with St. Paul, while farther north still lies Troas, now known as Eski-Stamboul. The Troas of Acts is

The old cities of Macedonia and Greece, where Paul and his companions preached and founded flourishing churches, are easy of access. Kavala, ancient Neapolis, is a thriving port, while Philippi. where Paul stayed in the house of the convert named Lydia, a seller of purple, a few miles inland, is in ruins. Amphipolis and Apollon are today picturesque villages, known, of course, by other names, while Thessalonica is the Salonica of today. The two letters that the apostle wrote to his converts here showed that he had a very special affection for them. Later, Thessalonica played an important part in the history of Christianity, and in the middle ages was known as the "Orthodox ('ity." Farther south is Athens, the capital of Creece, at the height of its popularity

## FIREMAN SAVED TRAIN MOTOR TRUCKS FEED LINES

QUICK THOUGHT AND QUICK AC-TION REWARDED.

Abandoned Engine on Track on Which Train Was Running With Orders "Clear Ahead" Would Have Caused Disaster.

"While the engineers who have been in the game long enough are not affected by what is termed 'nerves,' they are, through the daily avoidance of danger, extremely wary of the slightest difference from the usual. more than fifty thousand miles. And through this sense they have almost acquired a new perceptive faculty," according to one of their num-

"I knew of a man who was so apprehensive of the dangers to come that he gave up his job rather than remain the constant martyr of his thoughts. The nearest I ever came to seeing this faculty of foreseeing was shown on a run I had in 1900 over a road in Illinois. I was engineer of a fast passenger train that went out of Jefferson every night at 11:45 to make connections with one of the trunk lines. The road was not much used at that time and we were able to maintain a very fast speed.

"We were not more than about three miles out from the city when my fireman, a boy of about twentythree, rushed from the coal bin and, grasping the levers, bore down on them with all his weight, and with a mighty heaving and tugging, which almost caused him to fall down backward, brought the train to a stop.

'It was just in the nick of time and was an act that was instrumental in saving the lives of the passengers on the train. About half a mile ahead of us the cub had seen a flare of fire on the track-that was all. But his intuition, or whatever you choose to call it, had told him that it was a locomotive, and this it proved to be.

"Luckily it had stopped before we had, but had he not thrown on the levers a collision would have resulted.

We both of us stepped down from the cab, walked down the track toward the engine, which was on the same track as our train, and found that, although no one was in the cab at the time, someone had but shortly before been there. The lever was reversed and the fires were still burn-

"However, there was no light over the pilot, nor did our signals show that there was anything on the track. The order had read 'clear ahead' when we had received it at the station.

"To run the engine as well as our train back was but the decision of a moment, and while I took back the train Bill Strawk followed with the engine. At the roundhouse of the nearest station there was excitement when we arrived. The engine had been missed and the officials had been

fearful of an accident. "It turned out later that the engine had been taken out by some reckless trespassers. Unaccustomed to the switches, they had taken the southbound track Frightened by the oncoming headlights of our train, they had abandoned the engine and fled to sent in Bill's name and what he had sponse to the conductor's "highball" now engineer of one of the fast transcontinental limiteds."

#### Too Particular.

Howard Elliott, the head of the New Haven lines, was talking in New York about railroad punctuality.

"Our trains are far more punctual than they used to be," he said. "Did you ever hear about the Western last run. train that tied up for the night on account of a storm?

"A drummer on this train-this happened years ago-said pleasantly to the conductor:

'We're going to be late, friend.' "'No, said the conductor in surly tones; 'no, we ain't going to be late,

'But," said the drummer, 'I thought we were going to tie up here for the night!"

"'So we are,' the conductor sneered, 'so we are; but that isn't going to make us late. We don't run so close to time as all that. "

Unique Engineering Feat. When railroad building was undertaken in Alaska, following the discovery of gold, one of the most unique angineering feats on record was performed. At a point 80 miles out of Skagway the survey had been made for the road along the shore of a lake, but it was found to be so irregular and broken by so many coves that the plan was adopted of getting a better line by lowering the level of the lake. This was done by cutting ap outlet channel, through which 14 feet of the lake drained off. But presently the new channel, having been cut through a sandy hill, gave way and the escaping lake water wore an enormous canyon through the country and reduced the lake level again over seventy feet. A fine, level roadbed was secured over what was tormerly the bed of the lake.

Their Yearly Income. Official German statistics show that he average yearly income of the rail-260; in Wurtemburg, \$250; in Ba-

Importance of That Method of Transportation is Recognized by All the Railroads.

The motor truck will have a prominent place in the transportation exhibits in the vast Palace of Transportation at the Panama-Pacific International exposition. Mr. Blythe H. Henderson, assistant chief of transportation, points out that the railroads today are striving for flexible transportation, which implies the use of automobiles to connect railroad branches with communities lacking direct rail transportation. In California alone the railroads are fed by motor trucks with routes of

Transportation exhibits will feature the railroads, covering passenger, freight, express and mail traffic, and



Blythe H. Henderson.

also water transportation covering both trans-Atlantic and trans-Pacific

"Transportation is the pulse of the world," says Mr. Henderson, assistant chief of transportation at the Panama-Pacific International exposition. "South America, the Orient and even Europe realize that the great exposition in San Francisco next year is the place to establish their trade relationships. The exposition will be the center for the distribution of ideas and methods that will be effective for many years to come."

Blythe Hendricks Henderson was born February 24, 1868, at Terre Haute, Ind. He went to Peoria, Ill., in 1877, and moved to California in 1887. He has been prominently identified with some of the largest engineering firms in the Golden state. In August, 1913, he became connected with the Panama-Pacific International exposition and was appointed chief clerk of the transportation exhibits in October, 1913, and was advanced to the position of assistant chief in March, 1914.

#### FORTY YEARS AT THROTTLE

"Bill" Langer Served Lifetime in Engineering Service on the Soo Line Out of Chicago.

At 1:30 p. m. Wednesday "Bill" Langer stuck his head out of the cab and gave a short pull on the throttle of Soo line engine No. 2906, says the Chicago News.

As the engine nosed its way out of the gloom of the Grand Central train shed and pushed on into the sunlight beyond, old "Bill" leaned out of the cab and doffed his hat to newspaper photographers who were there to snap the veteran engineer on his

"Bill" Langer has spent 40 years behind the throttle. For 30 years he has been "pulling" trains between Chicago and Waukesha, which is his home. He never has been in a serious wreck.

The veteran is sixty-five years old and is now, on retirement, eligible to a pension. He has acquired a comfortable fortune in real estate in Waukesha.

#### Battle on an Engine.

To battle fiercely in the swaying cab of a speeding locomotive is something which does not come under the head of Parlor Amendments. Photoplayers who attempt this feat must possess "sealegs," and some amount of nerve. The players in the company directed by J. P. McGowan are so thoroughly at home in anything which smacks of the railroad that such feats are regarded as being nothing extraordinary. "The Demon of the Rails," Kalem's newest rallroad drama, shows such a battle. Helen Holmes, the lovable actress, enacts an important role in this production and the part she plays in preventing a frightful railroad wreck will enthrall the photoplay patrons who see this drama when it is released.

#### Mend Fractured Bones.

To hasten the mending of badly fractured bones, an English surgeon has invented a system of screws to pass through the pieces of bones and nuts to press them into position.

#### Bottle Capping Machine.

A speed of 100 bottles a minute is pad maintenance workers in Baden is claimed for a new bottle capping machine which does its work automaticalaria, \$230; in Saxony, \$335; in Prus- 17 without the constant attention of an attendant

KONIA (ICONILIT), WHERE SI PAUL WAS STONED BY A MOB Mersina, now an important port on the Cilician coast. Shortly, even this sea trip will not be necessary, for Alexandretta will be linked with the

Bagdad railway. Once at Mersina, we can follow the railway through the heart of the country, leaving this link with civilization here and there in order to visit those places which claim our particular attention.

A railway ride of about an hour from Mersina brings us to Tarsus, the birthplace of the apostle. Truly it is a city with a remarkable past. Alexander the Great spent some time here, while it was at Tarsus that Mark Antony received Cleopatra, who sailed up the river in a magnificent barge disguised as Aphrodite. It was one of the three great universities of the pagan world. It lies on the Cydnus river, about eight miles in a direct line from the coast. In St. Paul's day the river was navigable as far as the city, but it has been allowed to silt up, with the result that only very small boats can approach the city now.

From Tarsus we have a somewhat rough ride to Bulgurlu, where we again strike the railway. Our road is a romantic one, over the Taurus mountains and through the famous Cilician gates. The latter is a pass in a deep rocky gorge. Here a band of engineers are making a track for the railway, so that in the near future one will be able to cross the pass in comfortable coaches. The apostle passed through this very defile on his second journey. At Bulgurlu we again take the train to Konia, passing over what is likely to become an exceedingly fertile plateau. Konia is in the center of a great cotton-growing district, and is surrounded by luxuriant orchards of plums and apricots. This is ancient Iconium, a very old city, and said to be the first place to emerge after the deluge. The railway has wrought great changes in this ancient city. Modern European houses are springing up near the station, the population is growing. trade has increased four or five-fold, and there is a general sense of alertness. Portions of the old walls that once surrounded the city are still to be seen, as well as one of its old towers. St. Paul visited this city twice, once in company with Barnabas and the other time with Timothy. It was here that the apostle was taken for a heathen god and had much ado to prevent the priests of Jupiter offering sacrifices to him.

In the end, however, the great missionary had to flee the town and seek refuge at Lystra, which lies a little to the south and is easily reached on

About thirty miles southeast of Lystra lies the site of Derbe, in St. Paul's day an important frontier town of the province of Galatia. The exact locality is still uncertain, but is generally placed near the slope of a mountain, Hadji Baba (Pilgrim Father), 8,000 feet high, on a spot which shows indications of covering a buried town. Nothing appears above ground, while before the Moslem in-

tions for a tour to Pisidia Antioch, in Phrygia. It stood on the great high road from Syria to Ephesus, and in those early days was the administra-

Away to the south is Perga, now called Murtana, Rome, the same that was afterward wrecked on ter watch was kept on that particular sight of the places touched by the apostle when roundhouses of that line. And we window, waved a gloved hand in rereturning to Syria from Philippi on his third missionary journey. A few hours only from Myra are done to the general offices, and he is the ruins of Patara, where he arrived from Miletus and changed for a vessel bound for Tyre. Presently we come within sight of the island of Rhodes and the town of the same name rendered famous by the bronze Colossus, and then catch sight of Cnidus, mentioned in the account of Paul's voyage

not to be confused with classic Troy

when Paul knew it in A. D. 52.

## The Roosevelt News

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### DAILY & WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS

MAGAZINES AND PERIODICALS **TOBACCOS AND CIGARS** 

### BERLIN ADMITS RETREAT, BUT IT WAS ACCOMPLISHED WITHOUT ANY CASUALTIES

Germans Have Abandoned the Left Bank of the Yser, and Their Attacks Have Been Repulsed in Belgium.

BRITISH LOSE TWO SHIPS IN FIGHT OFF CHILI

#### WAR'S LATEST PHASES

GREAT BRITAIN.-A despatch from Valparaiso, Chile, says that the German warships Gneisenau, Scharnhorst, Nurnberg, Leipsic and and Dresden attacked the British fleet off Coronel, Chile. British cruiser Monmouth was sunk, the cruiser Good Hope was badly damaged and is supposed to have been lost, and the British cruiser Glasgow took refuge in the habor of Coronel. The German ships Scharnhorst, Nurnberg and Gneisenau anchored at Valparaiso. URKEY .- A despatch from London says that the British cruiser Minerva has destroyed the town of Akabah in Arabia on the east side of the Gulf of Akabah. It is reported that Russian and Turkish troops are already engaged on the frontier near Trebizond. This clash, it is said, has followed instructions issued by the Czar to his Caucasian army immediately to attack the A despatch from Berlin says that it is officially stated that the reports that the Sultan was endeavoring to arouse the residents of Tripoli against the Italians are untrue. A despatch from Berlin asserts that 15,000 Turkish troops have already invaded Egypt and that the Turkish forces marching against Russia are said to number 300,000. It is officially announced in London that the Turks have detained the British Consul at Busra, Asiatic Turkey, and that all the European merchants doing business there are held as hostages. Grave fears are entertained for the safety of all foreigners now in Asiatic

FRANCE. - The official communique says that northeast of Vailly the handed his passports. French have met a counter attack and have recaptured La Ferme de Metz and made progress in the region of Le Four de Paris in the Argonne, where the German attacks have been repulsed. The afternoon communique says that on the French left wing the Germans seem to have entirely abandoned the left bank of the Yser below Dixmude and that the reconnaissance of the Allied troops pushed forward along the roads in the flooded region, has resulted in the reoccupation of positions commanding the river. The German attacks against the outskirts of Arras, Lihons and Le Quesney-en-Santerre have all failed. The French troops that have been clinging to the slopes of the plateau north of the village of Chavonne and Soupir have had to fall back to the east. The French have have repulsed German attacks in British fleet off Coronel, Chile. the forests of Argonne. They also report gains in the northwest of sunk.

Pont-a-Mousson. nial was made of the report that The submarine which de- up. stroyed the British cruiser Hermes Reports received from Vienna say paraiso harbor uninjured. that the Austrians are said to be in Poland continues it has so far occupied Vera Cruz. been without result.

crossing her territory to invade vessels.

GERMAN OFFICIAL REPORT. Berlin, (by wireless telegraphy to

Sayville) .- Information given out in official quarter, is as follows:

"The progress of the fighting on the front in the north of France is regarded here as highly favorable. The report that the French had been thrown back across the Aisne at a point near Soissons, and that the operations already had been extended to the west front of Verdun, is regarded as the most favorable issued for some time past.

"Letters from the front reaching Berlin describe the fighting between Nieuport and Ypres as probably the fiercest of the whole war. The Ger-

WILL RAID NEUTRAL SHIPS.

land's Reply to Kaiser. London.-The British Official Infor-

should be made prisoners of war." trouble to the Allies.

mans forced their way southward by repeated night attacks. The toll of death was great on both sides.

"The German Government has organized a civil administration in the and Briey, where there are ore pits valued at 225,000,000 francs (\$45,000,-

"Bitter quarrels have broken out at Darmstadt between English and French prisoners of war. As a result it became necessary to move the Englishmen, among whom is Col. Grey, into another camp."

#### TINUES.

Paris.-Despite all efforts on the part of the Germans, who are making a most determined resistance, especially between Dixmude and the Lys, the Allies are continuing their enveloping movement and are driving the enemy before them.

this fact. It stated that the Germans in the north were continuing attacks in the north were continuing attacks of a most violent character but that ters states that inundations south of they had failed to check the Allied Nieuport prevent all operations in this columns.

The German attack on Arras is declared to have failed, and the French are making progress at several points in that vicinity.

The German bombardment continues in the regions of Rheims, the Argonne, and the heights of the Meuse, but it is characterized as generally ineffective.

The fighting all along the line to the north is of the most mixed character. The cutting of the dykes has flooded the lowlands and this has materially interfered with the German progress.

TURKISH ENVOY DISMISSED. London.-The Turkish ambassador to Great Britain, Tewfik, Pasha, was

A Rome despatch to the Central News asserts that Turkish gunboats are reported at the entrance to the Gulf of Suez. Numerous detachments and made the steeple an observation of Turkish cavalry, according to the post. same despatch, have reached Akabah, a fortified village of Arabia on the gulf of the same name,

#### Germans Smash Three British Cruisers Near Coast of Chili

Five German Cruisers Win Against Four British Warships-Cruiser Monmouth Is Sunk.

Valparaiso.-The German warships maintained their positions on the Gneisenau, Scharnhorst, Nurnberg, slope toward Bourg-et-Comin and Leipsic and Dresden attacked the The British cruiser Monmouth was

The British cruiser Good Hope was

BERMANY. - A wireless despatch very badly damaged, and, as she was from Berlin says that an official de- on fire, is supposed to have been lost. The British cruiser Glasgow, report-Gen. Baron von de Goltz was to ed badly damaged, took refuge in the resign as military Governor of Bel- harbor of Coronel, and is now bottled

The Scharnhorst, Nurnberg and has successfully reached its base. Gneisenau anchored at midday in Val-Sir Christopher Cradock, who com-

pressing forward in the region of manded the English squadron, was in Stary-Sambor and have stormed charge of the British fleet in Mexican Sabac, and that while the fighting waters when the American marines

The Good Hope, Monmouth and BULGARIA.—Bulgaria has again ex. Glasgow had been searching the pressed her determination to re. South American coasts several weeks main neutral and has declared that to engage the German cruisers, which she will oppose the Turkish troops had been destroying British merchant

#### DESTRUCTION OF THE CANAL SLUICES HAMPERS GERMANS

Berlin,-German army headquarters made this announcement:

The operations in Belgium have been rendered difficult owing to inundations of the Yser and the Ypres Canals by the destruction of the sluices at Nieuport. Our troops have advanced near Ypres. At least 600 prisoners were captured; also some British guns.

The forces fighting to the westward of Lille also have progressed. A number of prisoners were taken near Vally-about 1,500. In the region of Verdun and Toul there has been only insignificant fighting.

WIRELESS SPY AT WORK.

Seizure of Enemy Reservists, Eng- Germans Said to Have Apparatus Inside French Lines.

Paris.-Much of the success of the mation Bureau issued the follow- Germans in holding their line from tional German and Austrian firms in that French airmen while returning Belgium to the Meuse is said to be Paris which have been put in charge from a five hour reconnaisance en-"In view of the action taken by the due to a wireless station bidden well of sequestrators is published. German forces in Belgium and prance within the French lines, by which given instructions that all enemy rediers returning from the front, say the army, has been sequestered. This struck and brought down.

British Submarine Sunk by Mine in North Sea While Squadron Was Pursuing German Cruiser

London.-The British submarine D-5 was sunk in the North Sea by a mine which was thrown out by a German cruiser retreating before British crus-

Two officers and two men of the submarine were saved. In a report announcing this the Admiralty says a German squadron fired on the British gunboat Halcyon, which was patrolling, wounding one man.

"Various naval movements were made," the report continues, "as a result of which the Germans retreated rapidly, and although shadowed by the light cruisers they could not be brought into a sea action.

"The rearmost German cruiser in a retirement threw out a number of her retirement threw out a number of French mining districts of Longwy mines and the submarine was sunk by

one of these." A despatch from Berlin announces that the German submarine which destroyed the British cruiser Hermes off

Dover has returned safely to port. Fourteen hundred and seventeen men comprising the crews of ships captured by the German cruiser Karlsruhe, landed in Liverpool.

The submarine D-5, which was built ENVELOPING MOVEMENT CON. in 1911, was 150 feet long,? She had a speed of fifteen knots above the water and ten knots submerged.

#### GERMANS ADMIT GIVING UP INUNDATED LAND IN BELGIUM

Amsterdam.-The following official The official communique emphasized dispatch issued in Berlin has been received here:

"A telegram from General Headquarpart of the country.

"The water in places is a high as a full grown man. Our troops have evacuated the inundated districts without loss of men, horses or guns.

"Our attacks on Ypres are progressing. More than 2,300 men, mostly English, have been captured and also several machine guns.

"West of Ypres severe fighting has taken place, with great losses on both sides, but the situation is unchanged. In the village fight we lost several hundred in missing and two cannon.

"Our attacks on the Aisne east of Soissons are successful, despite obstinate resistance. Our troops have occupied several strong positions beyond Chavonne and Soupir, capturing more than a thousand French, three cannon and four machine guns.

"Near the Cathedral in Soissons the French have posted a heavy battery "Between Verdun and Toul several

French attacks have been repulsed. Troops of French soldiers wore German overcoats and helmets. "In the Vosges, near Markirch, a

French attack was repulsed and our troops began a counter attack." ······

#### EPITOME OF WAR NEWS

Great Britain suffered heavily on the damaging of the cruiser Good Hope, and the disabling of the cruiser Glassubmarine D-5 was sunk by a mine which has being chased by several British warships.

he Grand Vizier of Turkey has made an apology to the allied powers, the terms of which are not acceptable to the Allies, according to an official statement from the French Government. The Allies insist on reparation to Russia for the damage done by the Turkish bombardment; the immediate dismissal of the German officers from the crulsers Goeben and Breslau, and the internment of the two vessels until the end of the war. The Turkish action in the Black Sea

will be governed by the desire of Enver Pacha to land 200,000 men on the Russian coast. It is reported that 400,000 Turks are massed on the Caucasus border and that 300,-000 are waiting at Beirut, Jaffa and Syrian ports for transport to the Sinai Peninsula.

he Germans report that the advance of their army in Belgium has been made more difficult by the flooding of the Yser River and the Ypres

The Russian official bulletin tells of the advance of the victorious army along the whole front beyond the Vistula River. Successes are also mentioned in Gallcia, and against Austrians who descended from the Carpathians,

Berlin states that the battle against the Russians is still indecisive.

Owned by Germans and Austrians.

Paris .- A list of forty-nine addi-

CAPITAL'S COSS IN WAR.

> Yves Guyot, French Economist, Figures It at \$18,200,000,000 Annually.

A Paris letter presents the estimate of former Minister Yves Guyot, the noted French economist, on the cost of the European conflict and its effect on savings. Mr. Guyot thinks that at the end of six months the number of men engaged will be:

Three million Germans, 2,-000,000 Austrians, or 5,000,000 in the camp of France's ene-

Three million Frenchmen and 4,000,000 Russians will oppose them, being 7,000,000 in all, without reckoning England, and not counting the smaller units in the Balkans.

On this basis, and at an estimated cost of 12.50 francs (\$2.50) per day per head, every fighting day destroys at least \$30,000,000, and six months' outlay would reach \$5,400,000,-

The annual capacity for saving of the various nations involved is placed at \$80,000,000 for France, \$1,200,000,000 for Germany, and \$1,600,000,000 for England, a total of \$3,600,000,-000, equal to the cost of four months' warfare. But fighting nations do not stop paying their way, and Mr. Guyot places the losses through curtailment of productive power at \$8,800,000,-000. The damage done to human machinery he estimates at \$3,600,000,000, making a total loss to capital account of \$16,000,000,000 a year.

#### Turks' Cavalry Moves Toward the Suez Canal

London.-Turkey is not merely at war with Russia; she has also thrown the gauntlet to the Triple Entente. Her warships, within tweny-four hours, have attacked the cities of Odessa, Theodosia and Novorossisk, have sunk the small Russian cruiser Donets, have shelled the French steamer Portugal and have destroyed or damaged five Russian merchant

Simultaneously she has put her troops in motion, evidently launching an attack against the British in Egypt. A despatch from Cairo says that Turkish cavalry divisions are approaching the Gulf of Akabah, the most easterly projection of the Red Sea, and that the British and pative forces in Egypt are prepared for attack,

The Turkish cavalry is within 200 miles of the Suez Canal, which is probably the object of attack, and it is reported that the force is very strong and well equipped. There is a report from Berlin that Turkish scouts have appeared off the Gulf of Suez and are using wireless outfits. Bedouins g on the Egyptian froniter.

The Ottoman empire, casting her lot with Germany, went to war withseas in naval engagements. In the out warning, scorning the usual prebattle off the Chilean coast five Ger- liminary notice of hostilities. The man warships attacked three British bombardment of Theodosia and the cruisers, resulting in the sinking of threat Navorossick were quickly folthe British cruiser Monmouth, the lowed by a destroyer raid into the harbor of Odessa and the attacks by the German cruisers Goeben and Bresgow. In the North Sea the British lau upon Russian shipping in the Black Sea. There are credible rethrown out by a German cruiser, ports that the Turkish warships are commanded by German officers and that nawy and army are in full control of the German Government,

> EMDEN IS GUIDED BY BRITISH RADIO

German Cruiser Listens for Messages of Foe's Warships and Acts Accordingly.

LONDON .- Under the heading "Why the Emden Lives," the Standard publishes the following letter from the wife of the captain of the steamer Kabinga, one of the Emden's victims:

"The Germans destroyed our wireless the first thing. The Emden's officers told us that they listen to all the various ships talking, but never talk themselves. The British naval ships were careless, they said, and used no codes, and so the Emden people know the whereabouts of all British vessels in these eastern stations and know just how long they can make a raid without the risk of meeting a British cruiser. They were quite right, too, for we had no protection whatever and they did just what they pleased."

FRENCH WIN AIR BATTLE VON MOLTKE CHATEAU SEIZED

French Sequestrate More Property German Aeroplane Is Brought Down, But Another Escapes. Paris.-It was officially announced

countered two German aeroplanes. The magnificent property of Count Capt, Morris of the French army of removing, as prisoners of war, all they are able to flash news of changes von Moltke at Brides-les-Bains, where gave chase, assisted by another aeropersons who are liable for military of front or quick deployments by the he was taking the cure at the end of plane. Rifle shots were exchanged service, His Majesty's Government has British and French. Wounded sol- July when he was ordered to rejoin and one Germans aeroplane was servists on board neutral vessels it is the factor that is causing most order reached the Count on the day other aeroplane escaped across the Austria sent her ultimatum to Servia. frontier.

CARTERET, N. J.

## FRUM THE TIN BOX

By ALVAH JORDON GARTH.

Rufun Deane, desolately, at six o'clock once that "they should not lose by in the morning.

to cherish me," he added that same tude well repaid them for their exer-

For years he had lived alone, occuone apartment, his wants attended to by his landlord, but living in the most required. narrow way. Somehow he managed to pay for board and keep each Saturday

plainly dressed young girl.

the name?

"Merrill?" repeated Mr. Deane. "I friend, Robert Merrill."

"My father," said Rhoda, and her learned about you-poor, an invalid, at a conversation going on below. friendless. Oh, sir!" and her eyes ex-You did everything for my father It was your money that kept me at owe everything to you. See, sir, I am



Startled at a Conversation Going On

just married to the dearest young fellow in the world. When I told him brave unselfish dear! I never susshout you, he instantly ordered me to pected that you were poor, and kept of the rules for the use of officials it Men would tumble, the runner would air to stop it, is scientific and the rules for the use of officials it men would tumble, the runner would air to stop it, is continued to the rules for the use of officials it men would tumble, the runner would air to stop it, is continued to the rules for the use of officials it men would tumble, the runner would air to stop it, is continued to the rules for the use of officials it men would tumble, the runner would air to stop it, is continued to the rules for the use of officials it men would tumble, the runner would air to stop it, is continued to the rules for the use of officials it men would air to stop it, is continued to the runner would air to stop it, is continued to the rules for the use of officials it men would air to stop it, is continued to the rules for the rules for the use of officials it men would air to stop it, is continued to the rules for the use of officials it men would air to stop it, is continued to the rules for the use of officials it men would air to stop it, is continued to the rules for the use of officials it men would air to stop it. remove you to our own little home. silent about the little fortune I had. We will be as your children, tenderly It is all yours, now." caring for you all your life."

Then the tears of the astounded and overcome old man mingled with those of this bright angel of hope, who had come to his succor at the darkest

moment of his life. She brought her husband with her that evening, a stalwart, honest-faced young man, who moved about and spoke at the behest of her suggestion, as though her sweet, loving voice were rapt, directing music. It was dusk when the closed carriage they brought conveyed the old man to his new home. He did not see that it was located in a poor street, he did not notice that as they tenderly carried him up the stairs the lower apartments were furnished sparsely, indicating rigid economy, if not a scarcity of

As they placed him in a wheel chair and turned on the lights a rapt cry came from his lips, ending in a sob of mingled joy and gratitude.

"This is your home," said Rhoda, sweetly.

"And welcome, thrice welcome, str." spoke blunt, plain Ernest Leslie. "We realized how you could not get about freely and have tried to make it comfortable for you."

Comfortable! The bedridden old invalid felt as if he had been lifted to a new sphere of perfect luxury. It was 3 large, roomy apartment, newly papered. Two neatly curtained windows looked out upon a pretty garden. There were soft, warm rugs on the floor, a fireplace, and as they brought up his evening meal all this attention and plenty reminded the old man of the days when he had wealth at his ready

command. "You are the best husband in the world!" said Rhoda, as they left their guest comfortable and content in what was to be his own special apartment.

"I love the old man because he was good to you," answered Ernest simply. "You are so willing to make sacrifices for others. Ernest," said Rhoda fondly.

of seeing this dear old man happy and of having been bitten off, and hair was comfortable will compensate for the found nearly all over the field. loss of a few luxuries."

"He must not know how poor we are," urged Rhoda earnestly. "He cannot leave his room, you know, to find your philosophy, be still a man .-

"No, let him have the fond dream that we are able to surround him with the comforts he so appreciates and en

Fond dream, indeed! To Rufus Deane there came a period of ease and comfort that made life one con tinuous round of satisfaction. Never were more ardent friends than the bright, happy couple who ministered to his wants as devotedly as though (Copyright, 1914, by W. G. Chapman.) they were really his children. He "Not a friend in the world!" said told them mysteriously more than it," but they paid no further heed to "A nest of comfort and true hearts the remark than to feel that his grati-

tions. Then came dark days. Ernest Lespying a wretched attic room with a lie lost his position. It had come poor family in the slums. Long since about through the firm employing him he had lost the use of both his lower learning of his negotiations for a little limbs. He had been confined to the store. These fell through because he could not arrange for the payments

One month, two months, passed by scrape up the few dollars required to and Ernest found no work. Bravely, however, the devoted pair saw to it that their honored guest the old man Then that day there had come to upstairs, never suspected their real his lonely habitation a pretty, neat, but condition. They denied themselves every luxury. All they had to support "I am Rhoda Leslie," she said. "I themselves with now was what Rhoda was Rhoda Merrill. Do you remember earned by some fine sewing, and a baby was coming, too.

The old man never surmised how ought to! It was that of my best hard the shoe of poverty was pinching until one morning, and then quite accidentally. Under the kind ministraeyes were filled with tears as she tions of Rhoda and her husband, good noted the helpless condition of this food and sanitary surroundings, Mr. once proud and wealthy man. "He Deane had got so that he could move never forgot, and I never will. I slowly about the room. As he neared thought you in another country, or the open doorway that especial morndead. It was only yesterday that I ing he was amazed and then startled

Rhoda was pleading with the landpressed the genuine love and grati- lord of the place for a respite of antude she felt, "it seemed that I could other week on rent payment. Her not come quick enough to your side. hard-hearted creditor twitted her with keeping a lazy burden, not even a relwhen he was alive. He told me that ative, upstairs. Amid her tearful emotion Rhoda told of the love and boarding school for two years. We duty they felt towards her former benefactor.

'The rent tomorrow, or out into the street you go!" roared the implacable old landlord.

"The coarse scoundrel-my poor, little Rhoda!" raved Deane, and hobbled to a corner of the room, pulled open the top of his old trunk, and after fumbling over its contents, brought into view a well-worn tin box. Then with this he stumbled to the head of the stairs.

He could hear Rhoda sobbing bitterly, he could catch the rough censuring words of the landlord. He started forward. A scream rang from Rhoda's lips and her creditor gazed agape, as Mr. Deane lost his balance and came rolling down the stairs. The tin box came down with a slam and he on top of it. Remarkably active was the old man. Excitement seemed to arouse his energy. He sat up, shaking his fist at the landlord.

"You insolent ruffian!" he shouted. 'Rhoda, my dear, pay this man all up, and ahead if he wants it, and he'd better keep out of my way, after berating you the way he has!"

And Mr. Deane opened the tin box and took out a roll of bills, and besides these there were a dozen valuableseeming documents.

'Yours," he said, tendering Rhoda the box as the landlord retired-"you

And Ernest Leslie got his little store, and Rufus Deane saw to it that they shared the luxuries of life with him.

#### UNABLE TO RESIST IMPULSE

Solicitor, Refused Funds, Showed His Resentment in a Decidedly "Cheeky" Manner.

Business men are industriously pursued by insistent people who make a trade of soliciting money for societies and movements too numerous to mention, and sometimes a disappointed solicitor shows petty resentment when his demands are refused.

Recently one of them called on a well-known restaurateur of New York to obtain funds on some pretext, and gained admission to the private of-

It is the habit of the distinguished restaurateur, who rejoices in a heavy beard, to play with his whiskers while talking intimately to callers. On this occasion he kept pulling his whiskers as usual while affably protesting that the solicitor's requests were impossible.

Finally the caller became angry. He reached over and pulled the whiskers sharply several times.

"What does this mean?" gasped the

"Mean?" echoed the caller airily. "It doesn't mean anything. You cannot resist playing with your whiskersneither can I."

Bullock's Freak Appetite. A curious appetite has been dis-

played by a bullock owned by a North Lincolnshire (England) farmer. The farmer found the hair had apparently been cut off the tail of six of his horses, and a constable was instructed to keep a special lookout. Shortly afterwards the constable saw a builock eating the hair off a horse's heels, It "cleaned' the heels, and then devoted its attention to the horse's tail, The tails of the other horses were "Oh, we are young, and the pleasure | then found to show unmistakable signs

> Philosophy and Manliness. Be a philosopher; but amidst aff Hume.

WHAT IS THE FORWARD PASS?

Nothing Said in Rules as to Where Ball Is to Go After Starting From Behind Scrimmage Line.

What is a forward pass. The average football follower will say it is a pass over a line of scrimmage from a point five yards back of the line. The football rules of 1914, however, have nothing to say about the ball having to cross the line of scrimmage. There is the stipulation that it must be thrown from a point five yards behind the line of scrimmage, but nothing is said about where it is to go. Again, there is a rule which holds that the ball may be thrown in any direction except towards an opponent's goal. What are coaches and players going to make of such a contradiction?

The assumption, of course, is that the stipulation regarding the ball crossing the line of scrimmage was omitted from the rules through oversight, but it is not reasonable to suppose that a team coached to take advantage of this apparent piece of carelessness could be held to an unwritten rule. This fact was rocognized in a recent game between Rutgers and Troy Polytechnic, where agreement was made between the two captains that a forward pass, to be legal, must cross the



Driggs, Princeton Left-Halfback, Who Has Played Clever Game This Season.

line. The defect has not generally been detected, and to avoid unpleasant complications contending teams had better make such an agreement as was made at Rutgers. There is, it is true, a slight chance that one captain might not agree; if so, what power would the referee have to bring about such agteement? In a condensed version is set forth that the ball must cross be nailed with a crash. The shock tific, It is brilliant. It is strategic. the line of players, but in the final was terrific. analysis the authority is the regular rule book, and not the published digest of the rule, which, by the way, is not lead the Pennsylvania smash it was a have passed. A new order rules. official.

#### 

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE PENNANT WINNERS

Year, Winner, Manager, W. L. Pct. 1876—Chicago, Spalding... 52 15 .788 1877—Boston, H. Wright.. 31 17 .646 1878—Boston, H. Wright.. 41 19 .683 1879-Providence,

1883-Boston, Bancroft .. 63 28 .692 1884-Providence, Morrill 84 35 .706 1885—Chicago, Anson ... 87 25 .777 1886—Chicago, Anson ... 90 34 .726 1887—Detroit, Watkins .. 79 45 .687 1888-New York, Mutrie .. 84 47 .614 1889-New York, Mutrie .. 83 43 .659

1890-Brooklyn, McGun-1903—Pittsburgh, Clarke. 91 49 .650 1904—New York, McGraw.106 47 .693 1905—New York, McGraw, 105 48 .686 1906—Chicago, Chance....116 36 .763 1907—Chicago, Chance....107 45 1908—Chicago, Chance.... 99 55 1903—Pittsburgh, Clarke...110 42 1910—Chicago, Chance...104 50 1911—New York, McGraw. 99 54 1912—New York, McGraw.101 51 1912—New York, McGraw.101 51 .724 .675 .647 .664

1914-Boston, Stallings .... 94 59 .64 

.664

Players Invest In Real Estate. Eddie Plank and Jack Coombs of the Athletics have each purchased several two-story dwellings in Philadelpina for investment purposes. The deal was put through by Ira Thomas, captain of the Athletics, who is in the real estate business in the Quaker

Brick Speedway for Twin Cities.

The new automobile speedway between Minneapolis and St. Paul will mat tournament in St. Petersburg, but brick.

#### FOOTBALL GAME IS MORE SPECTACULAR



Sometimes, while watching a college | Stahl of Illinois, Curtis of Michigan, was in vogue. With no intention of throwing a harpoon at the modern system, the man's-sized article was the kind to stir the blood, writes Malcolm MacLean in Chicago Evening Post.

There were linesmen then, boyslinesmen who were heroes. Instead of being skilled in basketball tactics they had to have Spartan blood.

Let us go back to the old Yale-Princeton clash. Yale would kick off to the ten-yard line. The quarterback would gather the ball to his chest. Ten mates would hasten to his side. wings protecting the runner and the man with the ball crowded into the midst.

Down the field would thunder this V-shaped phalanx, arms locked and

Pudge Heffelfinger, leaping headlong

Later on came the tackles and

life-sized job to stop the assault.

Boston Signs Twin Players.

league. The brothers played under

the name of O'Brien. Joe played

left field on the college team, while

Maury was the shortstop. Joe, who

was a sensational fielder, took a lik-

ing to first base and developed well

in that position for the Asbury Park

ZBYSZKO IS NOW FIGHTING

Wonderful Wrestler Joins Austrian

Army as Second Lieutenant-

War Changed His Plans.

Stanislaus Zbyszko, the wonderful

wrestler, is now fighting under the

Stanislaus Zbyszko.

Austrian flag as a second lieutenant.

Zbyszko intended to take part in the

Joe and Maurice Shannon, twin

football game, one can't help going Schacht of Minnesota, Curtis of Wisback and wishing the old-style stuff | consin, Perry of Chicago-the list is a long one.

Where the mass plays were the heaviest these wonderful, courageous linesmen would be found fighting, pulling, shoving to the last ounce of strength.

Their object wasn't to block a possible forward pass; it was to smash, crush and otherwise demolish a certain mass formation. They had to check a fearful interference and get

They have line plays today. Yes, indeed. But they are trifles as com-In a flash a flying wedge was formed pared to the former assaults. It was -a powerful stalwart at the front, two no cinch to tackle a runner who was being pulled along by a couple of huskies and shoved by three or four others. Weak hearts had no business in a line then.

As has been stated some million times, the game of today is more spectacular. A prettily executed, gentleand with disdain of sudden death, manly, orderly forward pass, with a would hit the wedge with a smash, couple of opponents leaping in the

Yet the old cry of second down, two yards to gain, and the shock of two guards back. With a Truxton Hare to all-steel locomotives meeting head on

And so have the great linesmen Those were the days when a lines- gone. They are not needed like they man would distinguish himself. Jake were in the cave-dwelling days.

#### brothers, who played with an Ohio college team this year, have been drafted by the Boston Red Sox from the Asbury Park team of the Atlantic

Eastern college oarsmen are having fall workouts.

Chief Albert Bender confesses to

thirty-one years. Princeton university will construct

a \$25,000 track house. Colin Bell, the Australian heavyweight, is a sterling track athlete and

also a fine bike rider.

Adrian Hogan, one of the best middleweights in France, was seriously wounded in the battle at Mons.

Higginbotham, the old University of Texas end, is making a good showing at left end on the Yale varsity team.

Coach Haughton sprung a surprise at Cambridge when he shifted Ernie Soucy, the veteran varsity center, to right end. . . .

Sol Metzgar, Penn's 1903 football captain, is coaching West Virginia university and not West Virginia Wesleyan as was reported.

Battling Levinsky gave Jim Flynn an artistic trouncing in a ten-round bout that went the limit at the Broadway A. C. of Brooklyn.

Truly war must be all that-the English soldiers play football for recreation between battles. Are there no Eichenlaubs in Germany?

Every time one thinks of George Stallings coming back into the Amercost \$1,000,000 and be constructed of the outbreak of the war changed his ican league as part owner one has a vision of a fat man growing apoplectic. ness in his life.

#### PITCHFORK BULL TO **RESCUE A GORED BOY**

Mad Beast in Furious Fight for Half an Hour Before He Is Conquered.

Harrisburg, Pa.-While trying to tie a bull in the barn of the Motter farm, about a mile and a half back of Highspire, Eugene Book, fifteen years old, was gored severely when the animal attacked him. Peter Jacobs, a farmer, also was injured when the animal turned upon him, as he was trying to rescue Book.

With blood streaming from wounds on his chest and arms, the farmer, with several farm hands, battled with the bull for half an hour before it could be caught and tied in the barn.

Young Book was taken to the office of W. B. Kirkpatrick, in Highspire, where it was found that a hole about three inches deep had been gored in



Attacked the Big Animal.

his neck, and that he had suffered lacerations and bruises. He was taken to the Harrisburg hospital, where he underwent an operation.

When Book, who is employed by Jacobs, went to the barn to feed the stock, he noticed the bull was at large in the stable, and he tried to catch him. As soon as he opened the door the bull rushed at him and knocked him down. Before Jacobs could get him away the animal had sunk its horn into the youth's neck and had injured him probably internally. The animal then turned upon the farmer and before he could get away inflicted several deep lacerations about his chest, arms and legs.

Grabbing pitchforks, Jacobs and several other farmhands attacked the big animal.

#### BEAT HIS WIFE WITH MICE

Pittsburgh Woman Claims Spouse Has Art of "Refined Cruelty" Down to a Science.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Declaring that her husband, Alexander Reed, even though he is a mute, has the art of administering "refined cruelty" down to a science, Mary Esther Reed of Crafton, a fashionable suburb of this city, the other day brought suit for

The allegations of the aggrieved woman were among the most extraordinary ever heard in the local courts.

One of Reed's cruel practices was to "cuss" his wife frequently and in such a manner as to unnerve her. His method of "cussing," according to Mrs. Reed, was to make funny little squeaks with his mouth, which she well knew how to interpret.

Another species of refined torture was to chase her about the house and beat her with dead mice, of which he always appeared to have an inexhaustible supply. This latter form of cruelty was altogether too much for Mrs. Reed's nerves and she frequently collapsed from fright.

The mental torture inflicted upon her was responsible for a severe breaking down of her health, from which she has not yet recovered, averred Mrs. Reed.

Reed denied his wife's charges, and especially that relating to mice. In his own language, he declared that he never "cussed," that he does not know how, and never did.

#### ONLY 34, BUT WEIGHS 628

Texas Man of Ponderous Bulk Has Never Had a Day of Sickness.

Kansas City, Mo.-Being the biggest man in the world has some compensations, according to M. L. Lee of Dallas, Tex., who was in Kansas City the other night. Mr. Lee divides his time between the show business and a flourishing ranch near Dallas. Needless to say the ranch is the fruit of the money he has received for exhibiting his tremendous person.

Tremendous is the word, for a gasp of astonishment followed him when he appeared on the streets. Here are his specifications: He is thirty-four years old, weighs 628 pounds and it takes a belt slightly more than eighty-four inches to encompass his waist. He says he has never known a day's III-

## AMID SHRAPNEL FIRE WRITER SEES FIERCE CONFLICT ON THE YSER RIVER

By EDGAR ANSEL MOWRER.

(Correspondent Chlengo Pally News.) West Flanders, Belgium.—For more than a week I have been at the headquarters of the Belgian army behind the line of the River Yser from Nieuport to Dixmude. I have seen how the remnants of the army from Antwerp retreating on the way to Ostend were sent to northern France to rest. and reorganize and how the rest of the Belgian forces, being asked to hold the lines 42 hours, have actually held it for six days, thus preventing a siege of Dunkirk and saving the French coast from invasion.

Stick to Antwerp to Last.

Contrary to what was at first reported, the Belgian army left Antwerponly after all the forts except four had been destroyed, and these four the defenders blew up as they hastily evacuated the town, the heroic Belgian, General de Guisel remaining to the last. What part of the retreating Belgians entered Holland and are held by Dutch authorities is not known here.

It is certain that the others never would have escaped the Germans but for the heroic stand made by a mixed force of English, Belgians and French marines in the village of Nelle, southwest of Ghent, wherein two Belgian regiments-the Sixth volunteers and the Ninth of the line-particularly distinguished themselves.

Walks From Dunkirk to France. I reached Furnes October 16, having walked from Dunkirk, I crossed a bridge, reached a village street and after two turnings emerged on the quaint old market place of Furnes, the home and present seat of the general

headquarters of the Beigian army. I

went at once to the headquarters in

the town hall, made known my identity and secured a pass.

Standing before the headquarters was an automobile containing three British soldiers. I approached and asked the nearest one where the Germans were. He looked at me with asionishment and before replying or letting me explain who I was and why I had come, he exclaimed: "Good Lord! Have they let you come this far? Well, since you are here, it can do no harm to tell you where they are." He drew a map from his pocket. "Here they are," he said, laying a inger on the village of Middlekirke. "Our line extends from Nieuport to Dixmude. The Belgians are intronching themselves all along the line."

Starts Out for Nieuport.

I thanked the soldiers and set out to walk to Nieuport. On the outskirts of Furnes I passed a regiment of Belglans starting for Dixmude. I turned to the left in the direction of Nieuport, but at the village of Wulpun I was turned back by an overpolite Belgian

That night I heard a terrible cannonading, and Saturday morning. October 17, I learned that the battle of the Yser had begun. This battle, which has not yet come to an end, itself is only a part of the greater battle of which it is likely to be the center. Small though it is in the numtroops engaged, the battle of the Yser presents three distinct phases, according to the nature of the

About eight miles east of Furnes lies the town of Dixmude, where the attack began. The Belgians here had been re-enforced by 5,000 French marine infantry, these marines forming the first line of defense, 400 yards beyond the town and on the right bank of the Yser. The Germans attacked with great violence about nine o'clock Friday evening. Marines who figured in the battle estimate their opponents' strength at 20,000. The attack continued until daybreak on Saturday, when the marines, ably assisted by French and Belgian batteries placed behind the town, drove back the onslaught with considerable loss.

Reaches the Belgian Trenches.

When I reached the Releian batteries and trenches about eleven a. m. Saturday the former were keeping up a steady fire. Some of the Belgians lying in the trenches which had been the second line of defense tried to deter me from continuing farther, as the shrapnel fire was rather heavy at this point, but I proceeded until I reached about one kilometer (sixtenth of a mile) on this side of the town. A Belgian lieutenant previously had given me permission to go one kilometer beyond the town to a position which, as I learned later, would have put me exactly between the opposing forces and in full line with

the rifle fire. Escapes Shrapnel of Germans.

I turned aside and approached a church in the midst of a small village. All the morning the booming of the far, away German cannon had been audible, but it seemed without importance. Now I had my first experience of being under fire. As I was about to enter the church, intending to mount into the beltry, I heard an unnerving whir, of a somewhat lower pitch than that produced by projectles from the Belgian guns. It grew louder, louder and louder. I felt as if a devil's flying machine was looking about hunting for me, and for a brief second 1 wished that I had never come. Then, with a loud report, the German shrapnel burst harmlessly beyond the church and 100 feet up in the air. Since that day I have heard and seen perhaps 20 shells burst nearly over me, but never without the same awful sensation, which, I believe, is not

fear of death, but the result of the unrarthly sound.

Entering the church, I found it full of straw, the place evidently having been used as a dormitory for soldiers, but nothing had been touched, though chairs were scattered everywhere. After mounting a rickety ladder a long time in the dark I reached the very tip of the steeple above the bell.

Sees Battle From Steeple.

Looking through my spyglasses over the flat country in the direction of the town, I was able to distinguish the very spots and buildings beyond which the Belgian shells were bursting. Flames were leaping high, but owing to a row of trees screening the German batteries I was unable to see what was burning. At that time the town itself was intact.

To the left stretched the poplar bordered Yser. I could see men sheltered in trenches along the roadsidetrenches so cut as to provide a skeleton covering, upon which was heaped straw making a watertight roof. In front, about six hundred yards distant, a regiment was drawn up, but I was unable to learn the reason why.

In company with an English correspondent, at that time the only other correspondent with the Belgians, I saw the battle of Nieuport at close range. Long before we reached the village of Nieuport Baines we saw part of the naval squadron lying just off the coast occasionally firing at some unseen mark and heard field artillery boom-

Hear Batteries in the Dunes.

We heard the Belgian batteries firing in the dunes on our right toward Nieuport and only when we reached the south pier at the mouth of the Yser could we obtain any idea of the general situation, the lines at this point being held by the Sixth and Seventh Belgian infantry. The day was cloudy and the wind was driving the mist of rain inland. Accordingly, we sought a high, deserted building that stood nearest the river. When we finally stuck our heads through the skylight, by the aid of our glasses we saw an unforgettable sight.

At our feet lay the railroad station at the mouth of the River Yser, which stretched away right to the town of Nieuport, then bent southward and was hidden from view by the building In which we were. Behind the river, hidden in a grove of scrubby trees growing on the dunes, were three Belgian batteries of four guns each, which were firing incessantly straight across before us. The shells were striking beyond the village of Lombaertzyde,

Thirteen Warships in Sight. To the left, beyond Lombaertzyde, was the village of Westende, which the Germans had retaken that morning. Still farther away the church spire of Middlekerque was faintly visible. Lombaertzyde seemed quiet, but German shells bursting over it presently located the Belgian trenches before us and a few soldiers came running over the dunes.

But it was on the left that the spectacle was most impressive. There, lying out from the coast at varying distances, were 13 vessels of war. There were two cruisers, one of which fired occasionally from about three miles; the other lay silent somewhat farther from the coast and south of eight destroyers, four French and four Eng-

lish and three monitors. Great Flashes Bare Batteries.

For a long time we watched the German shells bursting over Lombaertzyde. The Belgian shrapnel and the shells of the monitors were directed against Westende. I saw the Belgian batteries lying on our side of the Yser, but, though their thunder made our building tremble, we were able to locate the batteries only by the terrific flashes amid the trees through an occasional rift in the smoke. So well were they concealed that the Germans must have been unable to locate them. since the only shells which fell in our direction seemed to be aimed at the lighthouse, which the Germans probably imagined to be a wireless station, Each time a message was sent more shells came whirling toward the light-

house. Many fell into the river. Tells English Officer's Bravery.

We were joined in our skylight by a Belgian captain who asked us for the loan of our glasses and when he had seen all that he desired he told us the story of the English lieutenant who had landed that morning, the particulars of which he had just learned. This officer came ashore from the monitor Severn with 20 men and three machine guns to prevent the Belgian retreat.

Reaching Nieuport, he saw that in losing Groote Bamberghe farm that morning the Belgians had weakened their position. Accordingly, he started with his 20 men across the bulletswept area right to the Belgian trenches. The men who were there say he walked as calmly as if on a tour of inspection, calling orders to his men and signaling with his hands. In vain the Belgian officers shouted that the position was already occupied by the Germans. Either he did not hear or he was determined to accomplish the task at all costs.

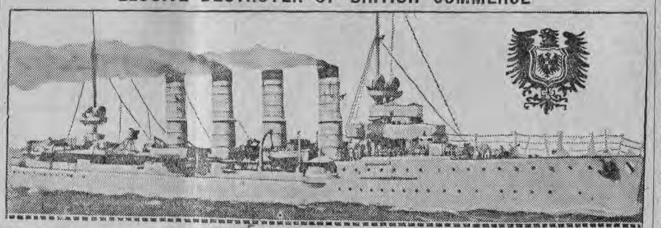
Destiny broods and is silent over matters of this kind. When 50 yards from the coveted goal the young officer fell dead, a bullet having struck him between the eyes. The men retreated, still carrying the guns with them and with the memory of a hero in their minds.

GHASTLY SCENE IN THE FOREST OF MESNEL



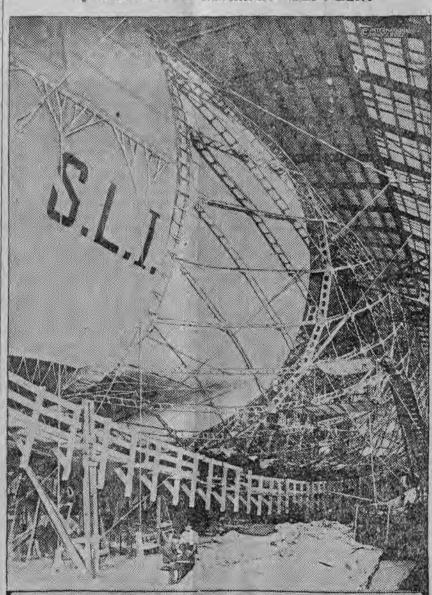
Gruesome photograph, showing an entire regiment of French infantry, which was surprised by the Germans in the Forest of Mesnel, near Peronne, and completely annihilated.

#### ELUSIVE DESTROYER OF BRITISH COMMERCE



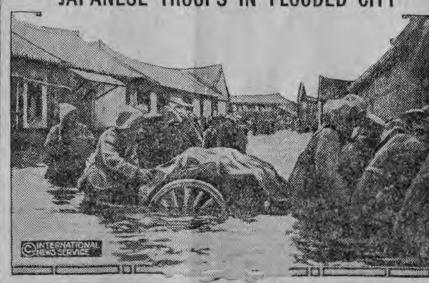
This is the German cruiser Karlsruhe, one of four fast warships that have been destroying British merchant vessels on the high seas. Nearly a hundred cruisers of the allies are on the lookout for these terrors.

#### BUILDING A GERMAN ZEPPELIN



Scene in one of Count Zeppelin's workshops, where a giant dirigible is being constructed.

#### JAPANESE TROOPS IN FLOODED CITY



Just before the arrival of the Japanese troops in the leased territory of Kiauchau there were heavy rains that inundated the country. The picture shows Japanese soldiers pulling a light field gun through the flooded streets of a Chinese town,

#### FATE OF FRENCH TRAITOR



French soldier, who, for 100 francs, signaled to the Germans of a French battery near Reims. He was caught in the act and summarily shot, his body being left tied to the stake as a warning to others.

#### ALONE IN THEIR MISERY



An old woman and child who were unable to get away from Ostend, photographed sitting disconsolate on the

## THE CHARM OF MOTHERHOOD

Enhanced By Perfect Physi-cal Health.

The experience of Motherhood is a trying one to most women and marks distinctly an epoch in their lives. Not one woman in a hundred is prepared or un-derstands how to properly care for her-self. Of course nearly every woman nowadays has medical treatment at such times, but many approach the experi-ence with an organism unfitted for the ence with an organism unitted for the trial of strength, and when it is over her system has received a shock from which it is hard to recover. Following right upon this comes the nervous strain of caring for the child, and a distinct change in the mother results.

There is nothing more charming than a happy and healthy mother of children, and indeed child-birth under the right conditions need be no hazard to health or beauty. The unexplainable thing is that, with all the evidence of shattered nerves and broken health resulting from an unprepared condition, and with ample time in which to prepare, women will persist in going blindly to the trial.

Every woman at this time should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism.

In many homes ( once childless there are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable, Compound makes women normal, healthy and strong.



If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

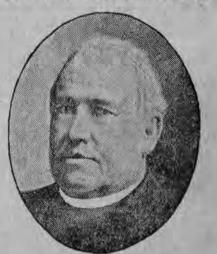
To Increase Supply of Salmon. Important experiments have recently been made by the fisheries expert for British Columbia in connection with the hatchery operations. Last year at Seaton lake, instead of placing all the sockeye salmon eggs in trays, as has been the custom heretofore, a plan was adopted more in keeping with the natural methods followed by the fish. The eggs, after having been inoculated with the lymph, were buried under five to seven inches of sand and gravel. Over 200,000 ova were thus treated in tanks especially made therefor, and as a result 188,000 healthy fry have been taken out with the possibility of more to follow. This is a plendid record, as compared with the old pan system, and it is believed by the experts that the new method will revolutionize the business of the hatcheries.

Money for Christmas. Selling guaranteed wear-proof hosiery to friends & neighbors. Big Xmas business. Wear-Proof Mills, 3200 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.-Adv.

Any man can borrow trouble without bank references or security.

Most of us need the money because that is what money is for.

## **SAVING LIVES**



### Father John's Medicine

Unequalled as a Tonic and Body Builder. Makes Flesh and Strength. Best for Colds, throat and lung troubles, bronchitis and asthma. No Alcohol or dangerous drugs.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly con pel a lazy liver to Cures Cor. stipation, In-

and Distress After Eating. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature

Brentsood

For Sale—CANVAS

Second-hand, sminble for covering roofs, wagom harstacks, etc. Excellent condition, 5 to 12 ft. wise any length. Write for sample, Maxime Supply Co., 167 South Street, New Yor

CLAY PRODUCTS \$15,705,378.

According to Report.

New Jersey in 1913 was \$19,705,378.

according to a report prepared by the

co-operation with the New Jersey

State Survey, out of a total value for all mineral products of \$37,271,129.

moreover, include every variety of

brick and tile and every variety of pot-

as classified by the Geological Survey.

Of the total value of the clay products

in 1913, \$10,866,833 represented brick

New Jersey is an important pro-

next to Missouri and second among

short tons in 1912 to 84,122 tons in

1913, but on account of the decline in

value of this product declined from

Another important mineral indus-

try of New Jersey is the manufacture

of Portland cement. The production

decreased from 4,490,645 barrels in

Other mineral products of New

Jersey are trap rock, limestone, gran-

molding sand, filter sand, glass sand,

ters, sand-lime brick, slate and talc.

Jersey Oyster Day.

The oyster had the call in New Jer-

State bureau of shell fisheries, recent-

ly designated Friday as "oyster day,"

and asked its general observance by

"Eat oyster for sure on oyster

day, eat them early and eat them of-

ten and be assured that they will go

Oyster growers and shippers of the

Maurice River cove district anticipat-

ed demand for oysters by big ship-

ments. The cold snap bas a boon to

the oyster industry, as sales had been

lagging as a result of the warm weath-

er of September and early October.

Cooler days have also improved the

quality of the bivalves and they are

It has been several seasons since

oysters have been so plump and of

such good flavor in the cove. Most

of the big fleet of oyster schooners are

now engaged in dredging for the oys-

ters, and when the season gets a lit-

tle more advanced the shipments will

total from twenty five to forty car-

"Oyster day was inaugurated by the

State bureau of shell fisheries to bet-

ter acquaint the public with the value

of the oyster as a food product and to

inform the housewives of the numer-

ous and economic ways in which the

bivalves may be worked into the fam-

Inspector Anderson Shinn of the De-

partment of Motor Vehicles has sub-

mitted to Commissioner Lippincott a

report of the accident in which three

persons were killed at the crossing of

the Philadelphia and Reading Rail-

road in Pleasantville. Mr. Shinn urg-

ed that the attention of Prosecutor

Moore of Atlantic County be called

to the accident, with a view of having

it considered by the next Grand Jury.

The investigation of Mr. Shinn show.

ed the train that ran into the auto

truck of the Ryler Storage Company,

of Philadelphia, made forty-five miles

in fifty-one minutes of running. At

the place of the accident there is a

4 per cent. down grade and Mr. Shinn

expressed the belief that the train

was probably going at the rate of a

mile a minute at that point. There

is no flagman at the crossing, the only

protection being a bell, which Mr.

Shinn described as sounding like a

tinkling sheep bell, which would be

difficult to hear at any distance with

the noise from an ordinary wagon or

Conditions at the same crossing

were severely citicized by Mr. Shinn

in a report submitted to his depart-

ment about a year ago. The crossing

is a deep cut, where the view is badly

Outlining new recommendations and

reaffirming its suggestions for State

economy made last year, the Economy

and Efficiency Commission issued a

statement arranging for further work

and stating that its report to the 1915

bers of the commission that the

pense in the way of investigation and

There is a feeling among the mem-

obscured by buildings.

Seek Legislature's Attitude.

Speed Caused Deaths.

now just in their prime.

loads a day.

far toward maing life worth living."

imparting the following advice:

Charles R. Bacon, head of the

\$9,626,191 to \$9,421,664.

\$3,052,098 to \$3,638,755.

and tile and \$8,838,545 pottery.



WEARING W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES.
For 31 years W. L. Douglas has guaranteed the
line by having his name and the retail price
ampsed on the sole before the shoes leave the facry. This protects the wearer against high prices
interior shoes of other makes. W. L. Douglas
loca are always worth what you pay for them. If
su could see how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are
stand the high grade leathers used, you would then interior shoes of other makes. W. I. Douglas oes are always worth what you hay for them. If u could see how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are ade, and the high grade legthers used, you would then decision why they look better, it better, hold their maps and wear longer than other makes for the price. If the W. L. Douglas shoes are not for sale in your einity, order direct from factory. Shoes sent everylaste. Postage free in the U. S. Write for Illusiated Challed showing how to order by mail.
W. L. DOUGLAS, 216 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.

Had None. "That girl likes to look on the bright side of things." "That must be the reason she jilted Bonehead."

#### ERUPTION COVERED HANDS

Centre, Pa .- "The trouble began on my hands in small white blisters and completely covered them. Both palms and backs came out in water blisters like ivy poison and my hands became so badly swollen that I could not move my fingers. The blisters burst and then became full of pus and came off in scales. It then spread all over my body and the skin became red and like raw meat. I could not sleep nor have any rest day or night with such terrible itching and burning and I could not bear to put my hands in

"I tried every remedy that could be thought of but nothing did any good until a friend advised Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Relief was almost instant and in less than a week my hands were completely healed after using Cuticura Soap and Ointment." (Signed) Miss Anna J. Couch, Feb. 6, 1914

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address posttard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."-Adv.

Many a man gets a reputation for dignity when he really is suffering from a stiff neck.

#### OTHING else but the adroit blending of pure tobaccos the choicest-gives you the excellence of FATIMA Turkish-blend Cigarettes!

If you cannot secure Fatima Cigarettes from four dealer, we will be pleased to send you three packages postpaid on receipt of 50c. Address Fatima Dept., 212 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.

"Distinctively Individual" Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

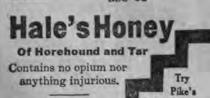


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CENTRE OF EVERYTHING

ROOM WITH BATH, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 ROOMS, 2 PERSONS, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 A Penn Safety Razor for Each Guest Valuable Colored Map of New York Gratis EDGAR T. SMITH. Managing Director







Toothache Drops

estores Gray, Stream and the control of the control WALNUTTA CO., 2208 Clark Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

## **CN OLD HOME DAY**

President Wilson Accepts Invitation of Trenton Business Men

#### HAS DEEP INTEREST IN CITY

Delegation of Members of Chamber of Congress and Citizens Presented Formal Request for Visit-Meeting Arranged by Secretary Tumulty.

(Special Trenton Correspondence). Trenton.-To a large delegation of Trenton business men, who visited ducer of zinc, and in the quantity of him in Washington, D. C., President | zinc contained in the ores mined ranks Wilson declared that he would make every possible effort to go to Tren- all the States. The zinc content of ton next winter and participate in the ores mined increased from 69,755 the big "Home-Coming Day" that the Chamber of Commerce is planning. The date has been left open, in order that it may be made to suit the President, who is to make a speech at the banquet at the close of the festivities. The invitation to the President was formally presented by Samuel Haverstick, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Prof. John E. 1913, but the value increased from Gill, chairman of the public meetings committee, and Mayor Frederick W. Donnelly, each of whom impressed upon the Chief Executive of the na- ite, sandstone, gravel, building and tion the spirit of personal interest and loyalty that exists in Trenton iron ore, mineral paints, mineral watowards him. President Wilson was very much touched by the words of cordial greeting and affection, and made it plain that he had a very keen interest in Trenton and its welfare. The meeting with the President had been arranged by Secretary Tumulty, at the request of the Chamber of Commerce, and the delegation of Trentonians were accompanied to the White House by Congressman

speakers. It was just a sort of family party, and was mightily enjoyed by the President himself, who had not seen many of the members of the party since he had gone to Washington. The party returned to Trenton at night. Those making the trip included: H. M. Voorhees, Harry B. Salter, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; Norman Foster, Clifford Oakley, A. Crozier Reeves, George E. Hoffman, L. J. Kayser, Samuel Levy, Alfred K. Leuckel, John S. Dunham, C. W. Dreshman, Charles G. Cook, John G. Connor, S. Roy Heath, Edmund C. Hill, Joseph Mackenzie, Dr. Charles F. Adams, George F. Eberbard, R. C. Maxwell, Walter G. Runkles, Martin C. Ribsam and Ar-

Allan B. Walsh, who introduced the

thus Tams. "You are extremely generous," said President Wilson, after the little speeches of greeting and affection had been made. "I don't need to tell you how such an invitation appeals to me. I don't feel, as Mr. Gill said, that I have honored New Jer-I feel that New Jersey has honored me because New Jersey first gave me the opportunity to serve there and then stood back of me in a larger field, where I am attempting to serve the country. So that the honor is on the other foot insofar as that is concerned and I feel that very keenly. Therefore, I feel my obligation to my home state. I feel identification with her. All the politics that are in me. I learned in New Jersey. That side does not need urging. I can say this, gentlemen, that the whole idea of what you are planning is a delightful one and I shall certainly try to make it possible to come. You will realize just what the elements of doubt must be in the case. We don't know what the developments of the world are going to There are so many things now going on that we have no part in controlling, and delicate questions are constantly arising that make it necessary that I devote my while thought and energy to the work of these things. And on the second Tuesday in December Congress will be again in session and will continue in session until March 4, so that I don't know just what strings will tie me here, but if they can be cut I will cut them and come. I only must ask you to regard this word as not a final acceptance because I am bound not to give a final acceptance to any invitation, no matter how much it appeals to my heart strings. But I will come if I can and I shall hope that as the time approaches it will become clear that I can. In the meantime let me says to you how happy I am to see you all and to express to you my deep interest in the city of Trenton; because the small part that I played in Legislature will be thorough. altering the government of Trenton was played in sincere interest. I have been so near Trenton all my Legilsature should give some intimalife that I have always felt that sense | tion of what is proposed to be done of identification with it, therefore it with the recommendations of the com-

your affairs. I am very glad, indeed,

to welcome you here'

By Right of Discovery. may be me superior officer," he an-There are times when differences in rank do not count, and an Irish soldier the one that found this hole first,"-

was more than a perfunctory and mission previously made, before the

professional interest that I had in commission necessitates further ex-

Individuality is the salt of common geant in a hole, well out of the way life. You may have to live in a of even a stray bullet. "Get out of crowd, but you do not have to live like that hole!" commanded the sergeant, it, nor subsist on its food. You may sternly. "Get out of it immediately!" have your own orchard; you may The usually good-natured Irish face drink at a hidden spring. Be yourself, looked up at him with stubborn resist- if you would serve others.-Henry

New Jersey Ranks Second in Zinc, IN ALL PARTS OF NEW JERSEY The value of the clay pri lucts of

Telegraphed Localettes Cover-United States Geological Survey in ing the Entire State.

FACTORIES RUSHING WORK The clay products of New Jersey,

tery produced in the United States Cullings From Late Dispatches That Epitomize the News of the State for a Week-Fishermen Report Good Luck at Coast Resorts.

> Driven to desperation by sickness and poverty and with five small children about him when he could not support, Frank Egzi, of Florida Grove road, Perth Amboy, a clay worker, shot himself through the heart. He died instantly.

The handsome Pompton summer the prices of spelter the estimated home of Colonel Frank M. Taylor, of Hackensack, has been destroyed by

> Superintendent J. P. Buckaloo, of the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad, in a letter to the Millville Municipal League, stated that it is impossible to give Millville an express train to Camden this year at least.

Owing to the fact that repair work on many of the city roads is badly needed, and that men are out of work, the Millville commission has passed a resolution appropriating \$3,000 to be used by Road Commissioner Kates in employing the idle.

Charles Hargrove, thirty years old, a farmhand around Medford, was killed at that place when jolted from an automobile while riding into town en route to the Hallowe'en celebration. He fell so heavily that his neck was

Chief of Police H. M. Steelman at Wildwood Crest has resigned.

Efforts are being made to organize a parent-teachers' association at Glass-

Donation day for the suffering people of war-stricken Europe was observed in the Gloucester M. E. Church and generous response was made.

Former Judge and Mrs. Lewis Starr, of Woodbury, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wed-

The Antler Club, of Woodbury, left for the deer woods in Cape May county, to remain during the season.

A liquid diet on which he had subsisted since he had a tooth extracted failing to give him sufficient nourishment, William Richardson, seventy years old, is dead at his home at Fieldsboro. He was practically staryed to death.

For having 112 diamond back terrapin in his possession out of season, Bisley Giberson, an aged resident of Port Republic, was fined \$240 by Magistrate Jagmetty. His offense against the fish and game laws have entailed a maximum fine of \$2,240. Friends paid his penalty and Giberson was given his liberty.

The P. A. Stewart Company has offered to donate a plot of land at Highland Park for a new schoolhouse to be built there.

Farmers' institutes will be held at Mullica Hill, November 19; Elmer, January 14; Woodstown, January 16; Blackwood, January 20, and Pedricktown, January 21.

Supervision of moving picture shows in the small country towns and elimination of slot machines were urged at the forty-sixth annual session of the Gloucester County Sunday School Association.

Lanto Bacallo of Swedesboro, paid \$20 and costs for carrying a gun illegally, after being arrested by Game Warden Avis for hunting for rabbits.

The State Civil Service Commission announced that an examination will be held November 16 for the position of detective in Atlantic County. The berth will pay \$1,500 a year.

Several farmers around Thorofare are losing hogs from a peculiar disease, similar to cholera.

Men's organizations of Burlington churches are organizing an interchurch soccer and polo league.

The Mullica Hill Baptist Church has received a legacy of \$600 from the estate of Aaron M. Ridgway.

John Johnson, 80 years old, a wellknown retired farmer, dropped dead from apoplexy at one of the shipping stations at Elmer.

So many dwellings have been entered in Flemington that residents are arming themselves in anticipation of giving the prowlers a warm reception.

among hunters in the vicinity of age instantly. 30c and 50c tins. Barnesboro, Gloucester county, over the discovery of deer tracks in that about the same. vicinity.



Promotes Digestion, Cheerful

ness and Rest Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral NOT NARCOTIC

Pumphin Seed -Alx Seena -Rochelle Salts -Anies Seed -Peppermin! -Bilarbonate Seda-Worm Seed. Clarified Sugar Wintergreen Flavor.

Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-

Guaranteed under the Foodan

Exact Copy of Wispper.

Mrs. Green-Do you ever flatter your husband? in the inmost recesses of his heart that the hand that wielded the powder

Since the War Broke Out.

"He's honking for an auto livery."

HOXSIE'S CROUP REMEDY SAVES LIFE, suffering and money. No nausea. 50c.—Adv.

when looking for honor among thieves,

#### A Home-Made Poison

Urle acid, unknown in the days of a simple, natural, out-of-door life, is a modern poison created inside the human body by a combination of meat-eating, overwork, worry and lack of rest. Backache or irregular urination is the first protest of weak kidneys. When the kidneys fall behind in filtering out the excess urle acid, there is danger of gravel, dropsy or Bright's disease. Donn's Kidney Pills strongthen weak kidneys, but if the diet is reduced, excesses stopped, and fresh air, exercise and sleep increased, the medicine acts more quickly. Donn's Kidney Pills have a world-wide reputation as a reliable kidney tonic.



as I had a stone in my kidneys. My wife had me try Doon's Kidney Pills and from then on I and from the on I and it me. The stone doubtless was discoved and passed off in the kidney secretions. Three boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills made this wonderful cure and later when used them again they did just as good work. I am now in fine health."

Get Donn's at Any Store, 50c a Box



Hair Color Restorer Never Fails

to give beautiful color to GRAY HAIR

More than a half century of success. If your dealer hasn't it, send \$1.00 and a large bottle will be sent you by parcel post. MRS. S. A. ALLEN, 55 Barclay St., New York

Renews Your Youthful Appearance

#### SHAKESPEARE COMPLETE WORKS \$1.00

An unusual opportunity to get absolutely every play and poem of the great poet unabridged in a handy volume for the price generally paid for any one of his plays. This book is printed on thin paper, substantially bound and stamped in gold. It is edited by Prof. W. J. Craig, M. A., of Dublin University and contains a complete glossary and index to characters. If you are a lover of good literature, this will appeal to you. You need send us no money until you receive the book. Merely send us your name and ad-dress and we will forward it to you by parcels post C. O. D. and collect \$1.00 when it arrives. Order at once as this offer is limited.

READE-EMERSON COMPANY **41 UNION SQUARE** NEW YORK, N. Y.

#### Automobiles For Sale

REBUILT CARS \$150-\$3,000 Tops 810. Top Covers \$1. Delivery Wagons \$150 up. 20th Century Co., 1700 Broadway N.Y.City

-sold by Grocers. W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 45-1914

swered boldly, "but, all the same, Oi'm who was in one of our wars chanced National Monthly, upon one of them. It was a time when Tim should have been in active serv-Retaining Individuality. ice that he was discovered by his ser-

expenditure of State funds.

ance written on every feature. "You | van Dyke.

ALCOHOL-3 PER CENT AVegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS CHILDREN Recipe of Old DrSAMUEL PITCHER

Fac Simile Signature of Charff Fletcher. THE CENTAUR COMPANY,

At6 months old

So Disappointing. Reginald loved his wife tenderly and devotedly, but he had to acknowledge

puff lost its art in the pudding basin. What pudding would you like tonight, love?" she cooed at breakfast

"Oh, anything!" he whispered desperately.

"Anything?" she reiterated, in a pained tone. "Well, you know, old girl; anything

light-only don't tire yourself out." "You shall have your favorite-custard, dear," she promised.

Toward seven o'clock Reginald returned, but the sound of weeping and gnashing of teeth greeted his trained ear.

"Whatever is it, my dear girl?" he implored, as he rushed into the kitch-

"O-o-o-oh!" she sniveled on his waistcoast. "I've been making you custards all the afternoon, and-"

"And what, pet?" "They all t-t-turned out sponge cake!"-St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Getting Even.

Friend (to returned traveler)-I suppose you had some thrilling experiences over in Europe.

Traveler-Yes: I was arrested as a spy, and who do you suppose was my captor-a waiter I once refused me and I barely escaped with my life.

They Began Early. Dentist-When did your teeth first begin troubling you? Patient-When I was cutting them.

PRESSED HARD. Coffee's Weight on Old Age.

When people realize the injurious effects of coffee and the change in health that Postum can bring, they are usually glad to lend their testimony for the benefit of others.

"My mother, since her early childhood, was an inveterate coffee drinker. had been troubled with her heart for a number of years and complained of that 'weak all over' feeling and sick stomach.

"Some time ago I was making a visit to a distant part of the country and took dinner with one of the merchants of the place. I noticed a somewhat unusual flavour of the 'coffee' and asked him concerning it. He

replied that it was Postum. "I was so pleased with it that, after the meal was over, I bought a package to carry home with me, and had wife prepare some for the next meal. The whole family were so well pleased with it that we discontinued coffee and used Postum entirely.

"I had really been at times very anxious concerning my mother's condition, but we noticed that after using Postum for a short time, she felt so much better than she did prior to its use, and had little trouble with her heart, and no sick stomach; that the headaches were not so frequent, and her general condition much improved. This continued until she was well and hearty.

"I know Postum has benefited myself and the other members of the family, but not in so marked a degree as in the case of my mother, as she was a victim of long standing." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Postum comes in two forms:

Regular 'Postum - must be well boiled. 15c and 25c packages. Instant Postum-is a soluble pow-

der. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream There has been much excitement and sugar, makes a delicious bever-The cost per cup of both kinds is

"There's a Reason" for Postum.

ness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

NEW YORK.

35 Doses - 35 CENTS

The Kind You Have

**Always Bought** 

Bears the

Signature

Mrs. Wyse-Yes, I sometimes ask his advice about things .- Boston Tran-

Thirty Years

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU Try Murine Bye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Byes and Granulated Byellds; No Smarting-just Eye Comfort. Write for Book of the Mye by mail Free. Murine Eye Hemedy Co. Chleage.

"What's become of the great basso, De Celeri?

Arm yourself with a dark lantern

A New York Case Charles D. Sickler,

DOAN'S BIDNEY FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

## SOCIETIES-LODGES

CAREY COUNCIL, No. 1280, Knights of Columbus-Meets first and third Tuesdays, St. Joseph's Hall.

DIVISION NO. 7. Ancient Order of Hibernians-Meets at St. Joseph's

COURT CARTERET No. 43, Foresters of America - Meets second and fourth Tuesdays at Firemen's Hall.

QUINNIPIAC TRIBE No. 203, Imp. Oder Red Men-Meets first and third Thursdays at Firemen's Hall.

CARTERET LODGE No. 267, 1. O. O. F. - Meets overy Monbay evening at Odd Fellows Hall.

MIDDLESEX GROVE No. 33, Ancient Order of Druids-Meets at Firemen's Hall each alternate Weducsday.

CARTERET CAMP No. 25, Wordmen of the World-Meets last Fridaylof the month at Firemen's Hall.

CARTERET CIRCLE No. 365 Companions of the Forest-Meets first and third Tuesdays at Firemen's Hall.

GERMANIA CIRCLE, No. 3,-Meets every first and third Mondays of each month Firemen's Hall.

BRIGHT EYES COUNCIL No. 39, Degree of Pocahontas-Meets second and fourth Mondays at Firemen's

CARTERET EXEMPT FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION-Meets every fourth Thursday of each month at Firemen's

CARTERET LODGE No. 420, 1. O. B. A. - Meets second and fourth Sundays of each month at Glass's Hall.

WORKMENS' CIRCLE-Meets first and third Tuesday of month in Glass's PURITAN COUNCIL No. 305, Jr. O.

U. A. M.-Meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. DEBORAH REBEKAH Degree Lodge,

I. O. U. F. - Meets second and fourth Fridays at Cdd Fellows Hall, ROOSE-VELT TENT No. 35, Knighte

of the Maccabees of the World-Meets second and fourth Wednesdays in Odd Fellows Hall.

AMERICUS LODGE No. 83, F. and A M. - Meets first and third Tuesdays in Masonic Hall, Woodbridge, N. J.

#### FIRE SIGNALS.

For the benefit of our readers and those that are interested, we print be-low, the official fire signals which were adopted by the board of Engineers, on June 1st. 1908.

The bounderies of the Fire Districts of the Borough of Roosevelt are

No. 21. Leffert street to Staten Island Sound; Rahway avenue to Rahway River

No. 23. Leffert street to Borough limits; Rahway avenue, to Rahway River Railroad

taten Island Sound; Ralway avenue to Lieblg's Lane No. 25. Sound Shore Railroad to Blazing Star Road; Rahway avenue to

Pierce's Creek

No. 31. Leibig's Lane to Houston street; Woodbridge avenue to Staten Island Sound No. 32, Houston street to Borough limits; Woodbridge avenue to Staten

Island Sound. No. 41. Boulevard and Pierce's Creek; Emerson Street and Woodbridge

No. 42. Woodbridge avenue to Emerson street: Boulevard to Borough limits. No. 43. Emerson street to Borough

limits; Boulevard to Borough limits No. 45. Boulevard to Rahway ave Blazing Star road to Borough

limits

One blast for backtap. One long blast and two short for fire

SMIEUMATIO SUFFERERS 5 DROPS The Best Remedy For all forms of Rheumatism

Liberal Advertiser

son Rheumstic Cure Co.,

-IS THE-

Successful Merchant.

Of clouds and stars and birds, But made not anything at all So beautiful as words.

They shine around our simple earth With golden shadow-wings, And every common thing they touch Is exquisite with wings.

There's nothing poor and nothing small But is made fair with them. are the hands of living faith That touch the garment's hem.

#### INVITING CELERY DISHES.

Celery belongs to the parsley famfly and is largely cultivated for its



Served fresh and crisp it is a most delicious salad vegetable; the long, white stalks, if surrounded with chipped ice, are crisp and cool and inviting.

Cream of celery soup is another way to serve the vegetable accept-As a dinner relish take the small white center stalks and fill them with highly seasoned cream cheese. surround with bits of ice and serve with the salad. Celery chopped and serves with bits of onion on slices of tomato with French dressing makes another palarable salad.

Luncheon Celery.-Take well seasoned cottage or cream cheese, form into cones with a small ice cream cone, drop on a lettuce leaf and garnish the top with a sprig of celery. Celery chopped and serve with a French dressing in cucumber boats or apple cups is a well-liked combina-

Apple nuts and celery, one part celery, half as much nuts, and two parts apple, with a good boiled dressing, is the good, old-fashioned Waldorf salad. A most delicious celery sauce is made from broth in which a fowl has been cooked, adding cream and flour to thicken.

Fried Celery.-Parboil celery until soft, after cutting in three-inch pieces. Drain, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and dip in batter, fry in deep fat, drain on brown paper. Serve with to mato sauce.

Think not so much of what thou hast not, as of what thou hast; but of the things which thou hast, select the best, and then reflect how eagerly they would have been sought if thou had'st them not.

#### INVITING DISHES.

String beans are delicious cooked slowly with a few tablespoonfuls of



olive oil. Another way is to cook them with a a piece of salt pork or bacon, or season with grated cheese, chopped parsley or chives.

Codfish Fritters.-Take a cupful of shredded codfish which has been simmered fifteen minutes, cooled and drained Beat two eggs, add half a cupful of

milk, two-thirds of a cupful of flour, or less to make a batter that drops from the spoon. Add a teaspoonful of parsley, a teaspoonful of baking powder and pepper to season. Beat hard, add the fish and cook in deep fat. Serve with cucumber sauce, or sliced cucumbers.

Lobster Sauce.-This is good with any white fleshed fish. The foundation is Hollandaise sauce. Stir a tablespoonful of butter with a few drops of onion juice, the juice of half a lemon, an eighth of a bay leaf, pepper to season and a half cupful of white stock. When well blended over the fire remove and stir in the well beaten volks of two eggs, cook all together five minutes, add a teaspoonful of butter, a half pound of lobster meat and a tablespoonful of lobster coral.

Fried mushrooms added to slices of tomato and served with salad dressing makes a most delicious and unusual salad.

Stuffed Egg Flant.-Take two good sized egg plants and boil until tender. Remove from the fire and cool. Into a wooden bowl put two good sized onions, peppers, a few sprigs of parsley, four cloves of garlic, four or five ripe tomatoes, chop fine and add two cupfuls of cracker crumbs. Mix thoroughly. Scoop out the inside of the eggplants, being careful not to break the outside, but this into a bowl and chop, seasoning with salt and butter, fill the shells with the stuffing and sprinkle with buttered crumbs and grated cheese. Serve from the shells.

Puffed crackers are very good prepared as follows: Split crackers, dip in water and put into a hot oven, When puffed drop a spoonful of jelly on each and serve at once.

#### Nellie Maxwell.

The bow is first depicted on Egyptian monuments about 2000 B. C. Its form then did not differ greatly from that in use among bows at the present day. It was used in European warfare as late as 1640, and was deemed quite as effective as the arquebus then employed.

One Proof of Friendship.

"The skunk," says a scientist. "tw one of man's best friends." He certainly has a tendency to make picnics

#### Hats With Much Distinction



A NY one of the three examples of "Frenchy" shape, is a picturesque and fine hats which are shown here is dressy model, combining a narrow of a sort to make the observer of brim of velvet and crown of silver "class" in millinery turn to look twice lace over a vivid satin. The brim at it. Hats are as numerous as roses rolls up at the left and droops decidand the pretty ones inspire an admiral edly at the tight side, where an intion as frank and untiring as that dentation breaks its line and adds to given to the flowers. Here are three its becomingness. It is trimmed with totally dissimilar, each vying with a single metallic rose and finished the others, as an example of excellence in the milliners' art, and all ribbon. This is mounted to the brim far above the average in point of dis- at the left under an odd and pretty tinction in style.

The largest of the three has a rather small crown with soft top, garnished with a ribbon band, which terminates in a small flat bow at the side. The brim is wonderfully graceful, curving upward slightly and widening at the left side. It is a shape better suited to mature women than to the youthful wearer on whom it is pictured.

The two-toned, long, upstanding plume of ostrich at the front is calculated to make one wonder at the has used it so effectively.

A small and what we call a sion.

with a long tie of handsome moire

The curious shape of the third model catches one's attention. It is a beautifully made hat with crown that has a sharp slope upward from right to left. The velvet covering is laid on smoothly and piped with satin, and satin is used for the fac-

The shape serves as a background upon which a splendid bow of rich moire ribbon is mounted. The ribbon is wired at the edges and the dexterity of the dyers and rejoice at bow reveals how much of an art it is the discrimination of the trimmer who to convert a straight length of material into a trimming of such expres-

#### Two Views of Attractive Negligee



gracefully to the figure by means of finishes the neck and extends down sity and might just as well be cleverly One of the prettiest of those which have been recently brought out is pictured here in two views, showing both the back and the front.

The material used for this garment is pink albatross and it is an ideal fabric for the purpose. Others similar in weight and general character are wool challie, nun's veiling, Japanese crepe Fads and Frills That Are Having a and crepe de chine, light weight silks and some fancy weaves.

The heavier cotton crepes are extensively used for negligee, kimonos and boudoir jackets. Hand-embroidered flower patterns in silk or cotton floss are used liberally on them and stand the tub perfectly. The cotton crepes are to be had in all colors. Embroidery ribbon, are dainty and thoroughly pracwhich is to be washed is done in white | tical. or in the same color as the negligee and copied from the handsome imported silk kimonos on which lovely trailing vines and scattered blossoms are imitated in silk floss,

The favorites, those that are "best sellers," are made of cotton crepe decorated with embroidery that is easy to of gavly embroidered kimonos and feature. Among the more expensive, abundance. and especially among the imported garments, the long angel sleeve is frequently met with. The back of the negligee illustrated

is shaped to the figure by three wide | tier for house or dressy gowns.

N EARLY all the new negligees are tucks decorated at each side with cut with kimono sleeves and set small silk tassels. Narrow plaited net odd drapings. A negligee is a neces- the front. The sleeves are edged with a much wider plaiting of the same net. shaped as to hang in unbroken lines. Snap fasteners, or hooks and eyes, are used for fastenings, and a rose of chiffon or ribbon, or one made of the material of the negligee, finishes the front.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

#### POPULAR FOR THE MOMENT

Season of Favor-Pretty Things in Cotton Crepe Underwear.

dainty colors or in the pretty figures is to be had severely plain or trimmed with lace or embroidery. The kimonos of the crepe, bound with washable Petticoats of handkerchief linen

Cotton crepe underwear in white or

trimmed with biuche lace which resembles val but is said to have better wearing qualities fit snugly about the hips; the placket buttons and the draw tape are of silk.

Those seeking lamps are sure to be interested in the wicker lamps for the do and rapidly worked. Great numbers table, floor or boudoir, the bridge lamps, and the electric mantle candenegligees are direct imports from labra. There are wood electric lamps Japan, and these include popular as well as Chinese and Japanese potpriced as well as expensive varieties. tery vases mounted for electric lights. Wide sleeves are liked, those shown in Shades for these lamps, either in the picture are good examples of this glass, wicker or silk, are to be had in

Women who are clever with the needle and can make their own gowns will certainly rejoice at the French cotton crepes, there is nothing pret

## THEO. A. LEBER

COAL AND WOOD

Port Reading.

New Jersey

## AN OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE CLEAN PASTUERIZED MILK

Our wagons pass your door daily with fresh dairy products, prepared in a clean place, placed in sanitary packages and sterilized bottles by clean men.

IS ALWAYS OPEN FOR INSPECTION A post card will bring our wagon to your door

daily with Milk, Butter. Cream, Buttermilk or

Our Plant, at 195 New Brunswick Avenue

Perth Amboy Milk & Cream Co.

Perth Amboy,

Cottage Cheese.

New Jersey



TRUCKING AND MOVING OF ALL KINDS BY EXPERIENCED MEN BUILDIES SAND FOR SALE COAL & CORP WEST

We make a Specialty of Long Distance MOVING

TELEPHONE CONNECTION

# EXPERIENCE

Scientific American. milation of any solentine journal, Torms, 52 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all powadesiers.

MUNN & CO. 364 Broadway. New York

Washington, D. C.

## The Purpose of an Advertisement

is to serve your needs. It will help sell your goods-talk to the people you want to reach. An advertisement in this paper is a reference guide to those whose wants are worth supplying.

The circulation of this paper is not confined to this locality.

I Your ad in the classified columns will find readers from Maine to California.

As easy to sell your property by long distance as by personal



plish whea you don't advertise them. You know they're

best; so do a few others! But the general public—are they informed? Tell them! Don't keep t a dark secret.



Let the light shine through the columns of this paper.

Don't Overlook

the MONEY

WHOLE NO. 309.

CARTERET, N. J., NOVEMBER 13, 1914.

VOL. VIII. NEW NO. 5.

### CLASHES MARK PROGRESS OF KAISER'S TROOPS AGAINST THE ALLIES AND RUSSIANS

Cossacks and German Cavalry Meet Along East Prussian and Posen Frontiers, While Czar's Forces Continue to Harass Austrian Army in Galicia Theatre

#### GERMAN SEA RAIDER IS RUN ASHORE. AFLAME, AFTER BRILLIANT STRUGGLE

through and joining the main army

their only alternative will be a re-

Railway communication between

Bruges and Aardenburg has been sus-

pended. Along the frontier from Sluis

to West Cappelle the Germans are

cutting down trees and barricading

the roads. Nobody is allowed to enter

or leave Bruges or Maldeglien. Sev-

Expected by Col.

Verner.

London. - Col. Willoughby Verner,

who was formerly military professor

at Sandhurst, and who was on Lord

Wolseley's staff in the Gordon relief

ing of the duration of the war de-

"I think that in the western theatre

line of defense and prepared fortifica-

improbably become a stalemate-at

"Thus at present it is impossible to

say how long the war will last, but I

look forward to the sudden collapse

WAR'S LATE PHASES

JAPAN .- The question of Japan send-

ing an army to Belgium is receiv-

ing added attention since the fall

of Tsing-tau. In military circles

the idea finds much support and It

is thought that the move will be

welcomed by France. The German

Legation at Pekin announces that

the garrison of Tsing-tau consisted

of from 4,500 to 4,800 men and that

the town was not badly damaged by

FRANCE.-According to the official

communiques, the campaign is fa-

vorable to the Allies. They have

maintained their position between

the River Lys and Langermarck and

made important advances between

Langemarck and Dixmude. The

communique says that the French

advance is slow because of the of-

fensive taken by the Germans and

the important strengthening of their

line that has been made around

points of support. In Alsace the

Germans have again attacked the

heights of Sainte Marie Pass and

ing to despatches from Rome, has

crossed the frontier into Egypt. The

Russian fleet in the Black Sea, it is said, has sought refuge in the

military ports of Russia, and the

Ottoman fleet has bombarded Poti,

causing heavy damage. Reports

from Athens say that the British

and French warships have almost

completed the destruction of the

forts on the Dardanelles and that

marines will soon be landed on the

Trojan plains, the site of the

ancient city of Troy. It is said that

an economic crisis threatens the

Ottoman empire. The employes of

the Turkish Government have re-

ceived no salaries for several

months and the large sums bor-

rowed from Germany at the begin-

ning of the war have been spent.

GERMANY .- A despatch from Berlin

announces that a strong Russian

force north of Lake Wysztyten was

repulsed with heavy losses, the Ger-

mans taking more than 4,000 pris-

despatch from Amsterdam says that

the transportation of German troops

of Brussels and Louvain

TURKEY .- A Turkish army, accord-

the bombardment.

were defeated.

force to bear.

Is Not in Sight

eral bridges have been destroyed.

Thinks War's End

The Gorman Army Headquarters reports that the attacks near Ypres, where 50 French and British prisoners were taken and several machine guns captured, is slowly progressing. Advances have also been made south of this region, it is stated, the strong counter attacks of the British forces being repulsed.

The Germans are rushing reinforcements to the relief of the army in the eastern theatre of war. Thousands of trainloads of troops are reported to have gone through Beigium, and others are being rushed from the interior of Germany.

London.-It is officially announced Sudden Collapse of Germany is Not here that the German cruiser Emden has been driven ashore and burned.

The losses among the officers and crew of the Emden are announced as having been very heavy.

The Emden was encountered and destroyed in the Bay of Bengal by the Australian cruiser Sydney. She expedition and on the headquarters was driven ashore on an island of staff during the Boer war, in speakthe Coco group.

The Sydney sighted the Emden and clared; with superior speed she at once overtook the enemy and gave battle. The German boat could not escape. There never knows. was a running fight, at the end of which the Emden, burning from the of war the Germans will be driven shells of the Australian boat, was back by stages to the splendid natural beached.

The casualties on the Sydney are tions which guard the Rhine. Then said to have been three killed and the military situation there will not fifteen wounded.

The German cruiser Koenigsberg, any rate until such time as the Allies which disabled the British cruiser can bring a vastly preponderating Pegasus some weeks ago, has been located and bottled up at Mafia Island, on the coast of German East Africa, by the blocking of the channel to the can see no justification for those who

The Emden has contributed to the of Germany in the near future. history of the war, as thus far recorded, one of its most remarkable chapters. For sheer audacity and parallels-certainly none since the Alabama, the famous old Confederate warship, was roaming the Atlantic. Since early in August the Emden has been at work. In all, she captured and sank thirty English merchantmen, and the value of the vessels and cargoes she sent to the bottom has been estimated at over \$4,-000,000.

#### PARIS BELIEVES ALLIES' REAL ADVANCE NOW BEGUN

Paris.-Fighting from sand dune to sand dune, hampered by thick fog banks and at times crawling on hands and knees through high grass, the advance of the Allies along the Belgian seacoast continues, according to reports received here. The advance at first was somewhat slower, as the Germans, after two days of retreat and rest, resumed the offensive. The Allies' however, presented a stonewall defense. The Germans were again forced to retreat.

The region around Ypres is the scene of the greatest activity as the G Irmans apparently wish to take nossession of the territory between La lassee and Nieuport, considered of great strategical importance.

It is evident that the Kaiser has sent every available man to this section and the Germans are endeavoring to smash through by three different routes.

The combined armies engaged in these assaults number not less than 600,000 men. The roar of big guns is Incessant as the Germans keep up a constant artillery fire under cover of which the infantry assaults are made upon the British and French trenches.

Military critics say it appears now after many retreats, counter-marches and delay, that the Allies' advance has begun in reality.

Gen. Berthaud considers the Allies' advance on the Alsne's right bank, together with the occupation of Soupir, Chavonne and Vailly, of prime importance.

in Alsace the Germans have suffered a marked defeat as their attacks to gain the vantage point on St. Marie Heights have been fruitless. The situation here, it is stated, becomes more serious every day as the only available roads running east and west are in possession of the Allies and unless the Commun succeed in breaking

ADVANCE ON VERDUN BEGUN, SAYS GERMAN WAR EXPERT

Berlin, (via The Hague and London). The military critic of the "Lokal Anzeiger" expresses the opinion that the capture of Vienne-le-Chateau, in the Argonne, is an important factor in the German attempt to isolate Verdun from the west. It lies about twentytwo miles west of Verdun, on a pronounced rocky ridge connecting Verdun with the French forces on the

considering the capture of Vienne-le-Chateau as a breach through the on Nov. 2. French lines, for the reason that a number of other points on the same ridge also must be taken in such a movement. The steep western bank against a wall of the minature rifle of the River Meuse, opposite St. Mi- range of London Tower, Lody folded wooded and hilly country can be won only by troops willing to purchase every toot of ground with their blood.

#### Germany Helping Starving Belgians

Coal, Grain and Flour Supplied to Stricken Cities, Berlin Reports.

London.-The Marconi Company received the following by wireless from

"Germany has taken measures to assist the Belgian civil population. According to the Lokal-Anzeiger 10,000 the gasworks at Brussels, and 10,000 bags of grain and 20,000 bags of flour for the inhabitants of that city. Another 10,000 bags of grain have been sent from Antwerp for distribution among the people of Charleroi, Mons and Liege.

"It is officially reported from Vienna that Archduke Francis Salvator in-"Artemus Ward said, 'never prophespected the hospital provided by the sy unless you know.' It war one American Red Cross Society and expressed the satisfaction of himself and of the Austrian Red Cross Society for its generous gift."

#### EPITOME OF WAR NEWS

The German cruiser Emden, which has preyed on British commerce in the Indian Ocean since the outbreak of the war, has been sunk by the Australian cruiser Sydney, near Cocos Island. The British Admiralty reports that the loss of offi-

cers and crew was heavy. German cruiser Koenigsberg, which disabled the British cruiser Pegasus in Zanzibar Harbor several weeks ago, is bottled up at Mafia Island, on the coast of German East Africa, according to an announcement from the British Admiralty. Karl Hans Lody, alias Charles A.

Inglis, who once lived in this country, has been executed in the Tower of London as a spy. This was the first execution in the Tower of London since 1700.

The German Governor of Brussels threatened to close all charitable organizations that are feeding the stricken Belgians unless the people return immediately and resume their former activities.

Col. Verner, a British military expert, said the sudden collapse of Germany in the near future was unlikely. He looks for the end of the war when the Kaiser can no longer stand the economic strain.

The progress made by the Germans in their attacks on Ypres continues, in spite of obstinate resistance.

The German report states that a strong column of Russians has been defeated near the Wyschyniz Lake, in East Prussia, and 4,000 prisoners and many machine guns have been captured.

Lord Kitchener, speaking at the Guildhall banquet, declared his belief in the ultimate success of the Allies, and announced that 1,250,000 men were now training in England to join the forces in the field.

Russians defeated Turkish cavalry and occupied a strong position twenty-five miles east of Erzerum, Petrograd reported. Russian cruisers bombarded the forts of the Bosporus. Berlin reports the captured of an Important height on the west of the Argonne, which has been the object

The Russian General Staff reports that cavalry have crossed into German a railroad station. The Russian ofwith increased vigor.

of fighting for several weeks.

oners and ten machine guns. A sian divisions which crossed the River Warthe have been defeated and pushed back across the stream. correspondent cabled from Tokio that Japan's celebration over the

#### Lody Shot as Spy in London; Proves Game to the Last

Young German Shields Superior Officer-First Tower Execution Since 1747.

London. - Saying only "Sentence was duly confirmed," official announcement was made of the execution of Carl Hans Lody, alias Charles A. This critic, however, warns against Inglis, who was found guilty by a court martial of a charge of espionage

A firing squad of eight men "confirmed the sentence" just as dawn was breaking. Seated in a chair hiel, also must be cleared of French his arms and crossed his legs, looktroops, and German progress in this ing squarely at the sergeant in command of the squad. He refused to be blindfolded and to the last he preserved the imperturbable silence that marked his comportment through out the three days of his trial.

There had been no previous execu tion at the Tower since 1747, when Lord Lovat was beheaded for his part in the rebellion which was crushed the previous year at Culloden, Scotland. Lody died not far from the spot where Anne Boleyn was beheaded. His body subsequently was buried within the precincts of the

Lody was twenty-eight years old and a reserve of the German navy. Last year he served aboard the Kaiser's racing yacht Meteor, and the estons of coal have been supplied to plonage of which he was convicted embraced the keeping track of the movements of the British fleet in the North Sea. He testified that while he was to do this he had been warned not to "spy."

"I was told," he said, "to travel as an American citizen, and in consequence of that I received an American passport."

Lody, upon his arrest, late in September, said that he was an American, but later confessed that he was German. He had, however, lived in New York and Omaha, where he married the daughter of Gottlieb Stortz, a brewer, who divorced him some the later. While in Omaha Lody was employed by the Union Pacific Rallway. While in New York he was employed by a tourist agency and claimed membership in a number of clubs and societies there.

#### Russians and Turks in Fierce Struggle

Czar's Troops Seize 8 Towns in Foe's Territory, Petrograd Reports.

London.-Turkey is definitely at war with the Allied Powers and, with Germany, is forcing Persia into hos-

All diplomatic intercourse is suspended. A battle is raging between the Russians and the Turks on the frontier of Transcaucasia, each side claiming the advantage. The Anglo-French fleet is shelling the forts of the Dardanelles and has damaged or destroyed the Helles fort, one of the principal defences.

#### **Germans Say Nieuport** Sortie Was Repulsed

Berlin .- A report issued by General Headquarters says:

"During the afternoon a sortie of the enemy from Nieuport, which was repeated during the night, completely

"In spite of the obstinate resistance our attacks on Ypres are progressing slowly but steadily.

"The hostile counter-attacks southwest of Ypres have been repulsed and several hundred men taken prisoners. "Main headquarters reports that several of the enemy's ships again attacked our right wing, but were rapidly driven off by our artillery."

#### **Dardanelles Forts** Are Blown up by Fleets of Allies

War Snips Bombard and Destroy Fortifications of Sedle Bahr and Kum Kale.

London.-After a terrific bombardment by the Allied British and French fleets, the Turkish forts Sedie Bahr and Kum Kale, strong posts in the territory, near Posen, and destroyed Dardanelles, have been destroyed, according to despatches received here fensive in Galicia has been taken up from Athens. So severe was the firing of the war vessels that the forts are The Germans report that three Rus- ruined beyond repair and in such a state of demolition that guns cannot be remounted. The shell fire caused terrific explosions inside the forts.

With the reduction of Forts Sedie and Kum Kale, much danger to the capture of Tsing-Tau was greater fleet has been eliminated, but the than that following the fall of Port allied fleet continues its bombardment of the other strangholds.

#### AS A LITERARY CRITIC



Politicians of All Parties Can- Biggest and Fastest Undervassing the Results

#### SENATE AND HOUSE CONTROL TO GO WITH FLEET ANYWHERE

-NEVADA AND MONTANA GIVE WOMEN FRANCHISE, ACCORD-ING TO LATE RETURNS-PREDICT WINDUP OF BULL MOOSE PARTY.

Washington.-Now that the returns have given a pretty definite idea of the result of the elections, politicians here have begun to analyze the rec-

Republicans who were calling attention to the big gains made by the G. O. P. pointed out that in New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio the Democrats went down to defeat in their Senatorial fights.

Campaign Committees are claiming the Senator from Nevada. Democrats Platt. The re-election of Thomas over Work in Colorado is conceded.

Phelan of California, Husting of Wisconsin and Johnson of South Da-kota are elected to succeed Senators does and extra torpedo tubes. Perkins, Stephenson and Crawford, Republicans. The Republican candidates in California and South Dakota a cruising radius of about 3,500 miles concede the election of their Democratic opponents; the Republicans will have rapid-fire guns for self-destill claim the election of McGovern in Wisconsin.

The returns show that Mr. Curtis, the Republican Congress candidate in Kansas, has been elected over Mr. Neeley, Democrat, and Mr. Murdock, Progressive.

Giving Mr. Curtis to the Republi cans, the Senate of the next Congress will stand:

Democrats (counting Thomas, New-40: Progressive 1.

This gives the Democrats a plural-

ity of fifteen.

The Democratic National Committee claims a majority of thirty in the House, and a plurality of about

thirty-five over the Republicans. The House, according to the latest figures, will stand as follows:

Democrats, 230; Republicans, 195; Progressives, 7; Socialist. Independents, 2.

It will require an official count to craft along at 21 knots. determine who have been elected to the Senate in Colorado, Nevada and Wisconsin. One set of returns puts Senators Newlands and Thomas and Mr. Husting ahead and other gives Messrs. Platt, Work and McGovern the lead.

With the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives much smaller than the Democratic leaders wish it were, keen interest centres in the dispute over the election of a member of Congress in the First district of New York, on Long Island, and this interest deepened when it was officially announced that Frederick C. Hicks, the Republican, who appears to have been defeated, will ask for an official canvass of the entire vote.

Lathrop Brown, the Democratic nominee, says the count showed him elected by four votes.

Women now have full suffrage in eleven states and in the territory of Alaska, according to latest returns which apparently gave the franchise to women in Nevada and Montana

In addition women have the right

## **GIANT SUBMARINE** THE ELECTIONS FOR THE U.S. NAVY

water Craft in the World

FULL SUFFRAGE FOR 11 STATES New Fleet Type Will Have Cruising Radius of 3,500 Miles and Speed of 21 Knots per Hour-Will Burn Oil for Power.

> Washington.—Designs have been completed and specifications prepared in the United States Navy Department for a new and distinct type of submarine which will outclass submarines such as the German U-9 class, just as the first dreadnought excelled the old type of battleship. It will probably be the greatest submarine afloat.

The new craft will be known as a fleet submarine. It will displace about 1,200 tons, which means that it will be twice the size of any submarine now afloat. The aim is to The Democratic and Republican build a submarine of high speed and great defensive power that will be able to accompany the American batsay Newlands is re-elected; Repub- tleship fleet and never to trail behind. licans insist that they have elected It will be about 300 feet long, this length being necessary both to install the more powerful propelling machinery and to find space for the in-

> The new fleet submarine will have its own wireless outfit, and will have at twenty-one knots speed. It also fense, and will carry enough torpedoes to sink a modern fleet of dreadnoughts

Bids for the new vessels will be opened at the Navy Department Dec. 15. The confidential plans and specifications for this powerful new craft are now in the possession of builders who are at liberty to bid upon the design submitted by the department or to modify the design and submit bids lands and Husting), 55; Republicans, accordingly. The cost of the new type of submarine will be about \$1,250,000. It is to be built under the Naval Appropriation of \$4,460,000 for eight or more submarines, and carrying a clause that failed to attract public attention. This clause directed the Navy Department to construct a fleet of submarines of not less than twenty knots' speed.

The motive power of the new type of submarine will be Desel internal combustion oil burning engines a very heavy power necessary to drive the

SIX PERISH IN LODGINGS FIRE.

Other Men in New York House Saved by Daring of Firemen.

New York.-Six men were burned to death in a fire which swept through a four-story lodging house at No. 352 Eighth avenue. Fifty men were sleeping in the structure when the fire was discovered. Firemen made many thrilling rescues. Most of the 44 men who were saved were carried to the street by firemen.

The dead, all laborers, were: Jack Hooter, 84 years old; - Regan, 50; Bernard Lewis, 35; Edward J. Lynn, 35; Laszere Terwilliger, 53, and an unidentified man.

A score of sleepers were overcome in bed. The bodies of the six men who perished were found on the bed springs-the mattresses were burned-so charred that they could not be recognized. More than a dozen unconscious men were carried down the fire-escape and extension ladders. Signs forbidding smoking in the rooms were posted in the building. It is believed that the fire originated

#### to vote for certain offices in twentytwo oti through a violation of this rul-

#### from the western battle line toward the east is proceeding on a large scale. Military trains full of men and munitions of war are going to Germany daily from Belgium by way Arthur in the war with Russia.

## **NEW CUSTODIAN** AT STATE HOUSE

Makes Economical Changes About Public Property

STRIKES ONE RICH FIND

whn A. Smith Recovers \$3,000 Worth of Weights and Measures-Saves Money on Stationery Shipments-Sells Tons of Neglected Ashes.

(Special Trenton Correspondence). Trenton.-When John A. Smith, of Camden county, was appointed Custodian of the State Capitol, the position was referred to, and in fact gensimply "Head Janitor of the Building." There was considerable discussion over the appointment during the month that intervened between the time it was made and the date fixed for Mr. Smith to assume the duties of his office-August 15 last. This was due to two causes: A question as to whether the State House Commission had a right to make the appointment without a civil service examination, and the other, because Mr. Smith was not supposed, because of his previous calling, to be the real man for the job. The first objection was met and promptly disposed of by a judicial determination of the status of the position. As to Mr. Smith's qualifications, that is best answered by his record during the less than three months he has occupied the office. No one doubted his capability so far as education and training were concerned, to hold an executive position of an ordinary kind, but when it came to that of "head janitor" of an immense building such as the State Capitol, with its numerous departments, many wondered where Smith, who had conducted in a successful way a wholesale merchandise business, and who had been a broker, general agent and bookkeeper, as well as a first-class accountant, had ever done anything that would qualify him for a position, the duties of which seemed to be so vastly different from those of any he had ever held.

Almost immediately upon entering upon his duties Smith signalized his entry by discovering in what had long been regarded as a pile of rubbish, the United States Government prepared scales of standard weights and measures, worth several thousand dollars, furnished to the State several years ago and "lost" in the confines of the big building. Thus, in his first month, Mr. Smith, by this "find," put into the service of the State the equivalent of more than his first year's salary. About the time the new custodian began his work the annual supply of stationery was delivered to the Capitol, where it has always been delivered. As usual it came in several large packing casestons of it all told-was piled up in the corridors, opened, counted, and then, almost half had to be reshipped in newly-made cases. All this he found resulted not only in an unnecessary delay of the delivery of the goods to the departments and institutions for which they had been purchased, but in an unnecessary expense for the making of extra shipping cases, shipping and freight charges, involving an annual outlay of not less than \$1000. All this has been changed under the direction of Custodian Smith, who now has shipped direct to the institutions from the stationery contractor all the supplies intended for these institutions and the part which the law requires to be left with the custodian for general distribution, shipped direct to the Capitol. One of his men visits the point of consignment when the goods are delivered and certifies the shipment there, instead of doing it in the Capitol and then having it reshipped with no verification to the place of final consignment.

the new custodian has devised, is that of the purchase of a horse at a nominal cost, which may be utilized for the carrying of heavy mail to the post office; the removal of thousands of tons of ashes, now paid for at wagon-load rates; the moving of the spacious lawns heretofore done by hand labor, and the removal of snow from the board walks in the front and around the capitol building. all of which was heretofore done by the old, cumbersome and expensive hand method. These are but a few of the many changes instituted by Custodian Smith which have caused him to be referred to now as the tracks. right man in the right place, instead of an individual wholly unfitted for the duties of "head janitor.". Mr. Smith's life has always been an active

Writ to Review Conviction.

A writ of error has been taken out in the Supreme Court by Munzie Di Maria to review his conviction in the Hudson County Court of Oyer and Terminer for murder in the second degree. Di Maria was convicted of killing at Jersey City on June 13 Frank Barbierri, of Harrison, and was sentenced October 29 by Judge George G. Tennant in the Court of Common Pleas at Jersey City, from twenty to thirty years in the State penitentiary. A plea of self-defense was made by Dl Maria.

CATTLE PLAGUE IN JERSEY.

Foot and Mouth Disease Found In Stock From New York.

The State Board of Health received notice of the discovery of the foot and mouth disease among cattle in of New Jersey, and a temporary quarantine has been placed on the shipment. The disease was discovered in North Bergen, Hudson county. The information of the Board is that the cattle were brought over from the Sixtieth street stock yard, New York

The discovery of the disease was made by Dr. William H. Lowe, of Paterson, an inspector of the State Board of Agriculture. It is the first appearance of the disease in this

Meanwhile the inspectors and veterinarians of the State Commission for the Prevention of Tuberculosis in Animals are working in conjunction with the State Board of Health and erally regarded as, being that of an immediate report on any spread of the disease will be made to Wash-

The Federal Bureau of Animal Industry has ordered the State Board of Health to enforce a quarantine on all shipments from Chicago from November 1. The question of who shall reimburse the owner of cattle which are ordered killed because of the prevalence of the foot and mouth disease has presented itself. The State Board of Health is of the opinion that the Federal authorities should stand this expense,

A shipment of cattle to Quarrytown, Sussex County, was ordered held up for inspection by the State authorities. It is not believed the cattle are affected with the disease but a thorough inspection will be made of the shipment.

#### Urge Gunners to Be Careful.

Meeting for the last time before the opening of the regular gunning seasor the State Fish and Game Commission asked that particular attention of gunners be called to the provision of the forest fire law, which provides among other things that no fire shall be started within 200 feet of any woods or fields that will carry a fire to a woods. Violations of this law are punishable by fines of from \$50

Because of the prolonged drought throughout the State and the seriousness of resulting forest fires the commission is particularly solicitous that gunners should exercise every precaution to avoid starting new fires. The dry weather has made rabbit and quail unusually plentiful this year and it is expected that many gunners will take the field on the opening day.

The season is for quail, rabbit, squirrel, male English ring-necked pheasant, ruffed grouse, prairie chicken and Hungarian partridge.

#### To Close Delaware and Raritan Canal.

Notice has been issued to the effect that the Delaware and Raritan Canal will be constructed across the waterway at Hamilton and Greenwood ave-

Legislation enacted last year provided that the New Brunswick basin of the canal should not be closed to navigation excepting for a period in February of each year.

#### Home for Boys Overcrowded.

An appeal for additional buildings will be made at the next session of the Legislature by the board of trustees of the State Home for Boys, at Jamesburg. It is claimed that the institution is overcrowded.

Where 589 inmates are now enrolled Superintendent Kallen says there is room for only 500. Sixteen boys were taken to the institution last week. showing a rapid growth of degeneracy among boys in the State.

#### Show Flaw in Auto Light.

On the strength of an opinion from Attorney-General Wescott, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Lippincott pointed out the flaw in the scheme of Commissioner Gillen, of the Board of Works of Newark, to urge a mu-Another little improvement, which nicipal ordinance prohibiting dazzling headlights on automobiles.

The attorney-general's opinion was given in a situation in Woodbury similar to that presented by Mr. Gillen, and held that a city ordinance could not supercede the franchise of the State motor vehicle law governing the subject.

#### Forest Lanes Not Kept Up.

The forest fires that have been raging in this State have aroused residents to the need of enforcing the law relative to the railroads maintaining fire lanes on each side of the

The Central Railroad of New Jersey is the greatest offender in this respect, it is said, and sparks from locomotives often set fire to the for-

#### Special Election Cost \$25,000.

The cost of the special election to be held in the Ninth Congressional distrct to the taxpayers of Essex county will be about \$25,000. The primary for the special election will be held on Tuesday, the 17th, and the election will take place on Decem-

The election becomes necessary through the appointment of Congressman Walter I. McCoy as Justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, which left a vacancy to be law bars it.

## IN ALL PARTS UF NEW JERSEY

egraphed Localettes Covering the Entire State.

#### FACTORIES RUSHING WORK

Cullings From Late Dispatches That Epitomize the News of the State for a Week-Fishermen Report Good Luck at Coast Resorts.

Farmers who have no storage facilities are getting only a few cents' profit from their apples, of which there has been a bumper crop in South Jersey this fall. Some of the growers say that their returns have netted them on the average only about 10 cents a basket for the fruit.

launched the movement to ship sweet potatoes and similar products to the Belgian sufferers, reports that growers are responding liberally to the plea, and that a large quantity of eatables will be forwarded as soon as a ship has been designated.

H. J. Rolfe, of Hammonton, who

Cranberry growers of South Jersey who were jubilant over the immense crops, are now complaining that they cannot market the berries and on such orders as they do fill the prices are far below the average and they will realize very little profit.

Motor Vehicle Inspector Lovett visited in Vineland to inaugurate a crusade against horse-drawn vehicles without lights. The police were notified to arrest all offenders.

The Glassboro Hunting Club has leased and posted a large section of land between Glassboro and Williamstown and outside gunners will have to do their hunting elsewhere.

Florence police raided Lloyd's Grove, Sunday, and rounded up a gang of foreigners who are alleged to have been conducting a sort of gambling resort for several weeks.

The Rev. George Swain, D. D., exmoderator of the New Jersey Synod, Presbyterian Church, and three times moderator of the Presbytery of Monmouth, is dead at his home in Allentown. Two weeks before he was stricken with apoplexy, which caused death. He was born in Glasgow, Scotland, June 20, 1841.

The Port Norris Fruit Company upon its 200 acres of bogs in the south of Cumberland county will harvest more than 8000 bushels of cran-

On the word of a New York clairvoyant that the body of his father, missing for three weeks, was in a pool at Whippany, Joseph A. Tunis organized a party which searched all the ponds in the neighborhood without result.

The apple crop at Hackettstown was so large this year that besides the many used for cider and applejack, and the great quantities bought by commission men and stored, much of the crop has been ground up and mixed with grains for stock food.

The Montclair Board of Education intends to build a \$10,000 addition to the Watchung School. Two new schools have been built in the past year and a \$500,000 high school building is under way.

Supt. Bliss of the Montclair schools reports that in the first month of the new savings accounts for children 700 accounts were opened and \$420 de-

The Postermastership of Bevans, a hamlet in Sandyston Township, is going a-begging. No candidate appeared to take civil service examinations to succeed eGorge V. Johnson, a merchant, who resigned, because in a year and a half his salary was less than \$100. He is paid in fees,

Although most of the forest fires in this State have been reported either under control, or entirely subdued, there was a disastrous one which burned more than 250 acres of woodland on the place of Walter Ellis, two miles east of Vineland.

Audubon has grown to be the fifth municipality of Camden county in size, according to the election re-

The congregation of St. Mary's Church, Gloucester, led by the pastor, Rev. Maurice Bric and Rev. John Poley, assistant, marched to St. Mary's Cemetery, where the ceremony of blessing the graves was performed.

Bayville trappers are getting ready for the season for muskrat, mink and otter. The trappers have not been making much money the last few years, but dressed furs this year are expected to bring good prices, owing to the Siberian supply being largely cut off by the European war,

South Jersey canners have been experimenting with red peppers as a better coloring substance for canned tomatoes. Heretofore a chemical matter has been used, but the pure food

## OPEN STYLE GAME THRILLS SPECTATORS



Guernsey, Star Yale Substitute.

(By FRANK G. MENKE.)

Football has been lifted from a game that lacked the spectacular to a game that is filled with the spectacular by the almost universal adoption this year of the open style game.

In other years, when line-smashing ruled, the game had few real thrills for the spectators. They would see the teams line up and then they would see 22 men pile one on top of the other. The same thing would be repeated time and again, with a variation now and then with an end run. But there was no open playing. All of the playing was done by a massed crowd of players. Very often the players were grouped together so closely that the spectators could not see the ball passed.

But this year, with lateral passes, double passes, triple passes, forward passes and other trick plays predominating, the game has been lifted to a point where the spectators can see nearly everything that is going on. Jefferson was more expert in those There is not prettier play, from the new plays than Yale that gave the spectator's viewpoint, than a triple Washington and Jefferson team its vicpass, and most of the big college tory over Yale.

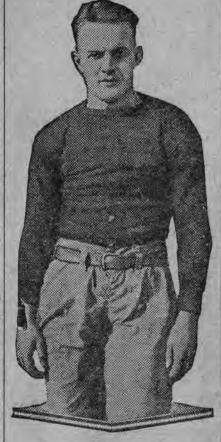
teams are using this play with considerable regularity.

The open game speeds the game and it has robbed football of much of its former danger to combatants. The old style game consisted in the main of line plunging-of drives at center against the tackles and against the guards. All these were mass plays, and no matter how weak the offensive line or how powerful the opposition backfield, very few teams were able to average better than three yards on a drive at the line.

Under the new system, with the forward pass and the double and triple passes permissible, gains of anywhere from ten to forty yards are possible in one play. Yale, by the use of the double and triple pass and by the occasional use of a forward pass often made gains of 20 and 25 yards against Notre Dame. It was the use of the plays that won for Yale in that game, and it was because Washington and

Accurate Punting in Football Offsets Ground Gained by Running Attack, Says Eckersall.

That punting and kicking in the right place will more than offset the yardage to be gained by the running game or open attack has been proved several times this year in important games, writes Walter Eckersall in



Bellows, a Wisconsin Star.

Chicago Tribune. Games have been won through punting when the victorious eleven had no running attack, and although coaches of the leading elevens have not resorted to this style of play as much as in the old days, the kicking game is one of the best styles to play, especially if two teams are evenly matched.

The kicking game is as strong as it ever was, but years of experience have taught the coaches to combine the running attack and punting. For the Reds, Charley Herzog will stick as the most part the punter has not re- manager of the Reds for the 1915 seaceived the credit he deserves, and son.

STRONG KICKING BIG ASSET also for the most part the running atestimated from the viewpoint of its final march rather from that of the type of kicking which made this

march possible. Open football, passing of all kinds, does not mean the death of the kicking game by any means, and that fact has been emphasized in recent. games. The punting game insures a lack of waste effort that is not present when there is a determined effort to drive down the field. The game as it is played today is not as long as it used to be. Although the minutes of serious action are few and far between, there is wear and tear that is due in most cases to the attitude of eternal vigilance.

Watching the other fellow successfully has become increasingly difficult. More generally than ever before the opinion has gained ground that the best thing to do is to hand the other player the ball on the slightest provocation. Continual passing places the defensive eleven on the alert at all times, and it is this mental strain which tires the players as much as their physical efforts.

#### NUMBERING PLAN MAKES HIT

Interest of Spectators at Football Games Increased Tenfold by Adoption of System.

The system of numbering football players is now in general use throughout the country, and the interest of the spectators in the game has been New Orleans clubs this winter. increased tenfold.

A few coaches who stood out against the numbering plan at the start of the season have had their objections swept aside and it is a certainty that every team in the country will number its players next year.

Rudolph's First Big Game. Some statistician has discovered that Dick Rudolph's first major league game (he was then a Giant) was twirled against the Boston team. The date was September 30, 1910, and he performed for but one inning, in which

Herzog to Remain. According to an official statement from Garry Herrmann, president of

he allowed one run and two hits.

#### FOOTBALL

Princeton is having a hard time developing a first-class quarterback.

The University of Chicago football team is much improved. He is able to be out and direct scrimmage.

Yale's victory analyzed seems to be a triumph for "eastern football" im-

ported from the west. Army and navy waste a lot of valuable time quarreling over the annual football game that they might profit-

ably use in trying out a new submarine

Peter Callac, a Mission Indian from California, and for two seasons a Carlisle back, has been appointed to succeed Busch as captain of Warner's

Wilcox, the sophomore Haughton is grooming as quarter for Harvard, reeled off the double furlong last spring in 48 4-5. Give that young man a clear field and Brickley's toe won't be needed.

Walter Steffen, the former University of Chicago player, considered to be one of the greatest quarterbacks in the history of western football, is having success in Pittsburgh, where he is coaching the Carnegie Tech eleven.

#### BASEBALL

And just think-those rough-shod Stallingsites used to be called the 'Doves."

George Stallings is arranging to train his band of Braves at Macon next spring. It is whispered that Dick Rudolph

and Hank Gowdy are much better ball players than actors. United States government did not have to build any extra reserve banks

to hold the profits of baseball for the year 1914. None of the Braves will jump to the Federals this winter. A winner's sur-est insurance is the belief of the men

that they will repeat. The St. Louis Browns have signed a fellow named Vandercammen-and he

never will reach the box score if the scribes can prevent it.

#### HORSE RACING

Harry Payne Whitney has started shipping his horses back to this country from his farm at Newmarket, England. Horse racing is at an end in England because of the war.

C. K. G. Billings has placed his recently acquired magnificent stock farm on the market. The millionaire owner objects to excessive valuation placed on his blooded horses by Kentucky tax appraisers.

August Belmont is taking advantage of the European crisis and its star-tling lesson on the need of the thoroughbred horse, to warn the American government that breeding of the American thoroughbred must be re-

#### BILLIARDS

Maurice Daly would arrange match at 18.1 between Poggenberg and Eric Beck, who Daly believes can beat any of the amateur players at this style.

As we take it, Melbourne Inman has

begun to figure that he has lost \$1,000 as much as if he had wagered the sum on the prospects of the Philadelphia Americans. Just when a lot of us were going

to be happy because somebody could beat Willie Hoppe, he turned around and conquered the British about a million to nothing.

#### **PUGILISM**

Al Reich is getting rid of the boils that prevented his meeting Jim Flynn in New York.

A match between Carl Morris and Jess Willard is being arranged by Billy McCarney.

Larry Gilbert of the Boston Braves may assume the role of referee at the

Boxing is taking a spurt in Massachusetts, Chicopee and Cambridge opening clubs with lively meets.

Dick Hyland's star is setting. Red Watson recently put him out in the thirteenth round of a bout at Frisco.

#### POLO

Expert eastern polo players, as well as teams from Hawaii and South America, are expected to take part in the championship events to be played on the Pacific coast, starting on January 1, 1915. The dates will form a circuit in turn of the events at Riverside. Pasadena, Coronado and San Mateo to be followed by the opening of the Panama-Pacific grounds on March 14 for continuous games until May L

Statement of the Ownership, Etc., Required by the Act of August 24, 1912,

Of THE ROOSEVELT NEWS, published weekly at Carteret, N. J., for October, 1914. Editor, Manager, Publisher, Owner, Thomas Yorke, Carteret, N. J. Mortgagees: Dr. J. J. Rosson, H. V. O. Platt, Carteret, N. J.; Jacob Steinberg, John H. Nevill, Chrome, N. J.

THOMAS YORKE Owner. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 26th day of October, 1914.

EUGENE M. CLARK, Notary Public, N. J.

#### NOTICE.

The Council of the Borough of Roosevelt having heretofore determined that in the judgment of the Council it is necessary to issue bonds of said Borough to the amount of Eighteen Thousand Five Hundred Deliars (\$18,500) for the construction and purchase of a public dock on tidewater; to wit, to acquire land by purchase or condemnation, located at the foot of Rahway Avenue and running from there to Staten Island Sound, of a width throughout of one hundred feet, and which property is now generally referred to as Radley's Dock, and to include the riparian rights; upon which land to construct a public dock; and no remonstrance against said issue of bonds having been filed with the Borough Clerk;

Resolved, That the question of the issue of such bonds according to the resolution of the Council dated October 5, 1914, shall be submitted to the voters of the Borough at a special election to be held at Fire House No. 1, the first polling place of said Borough, and at Borough Hall, the second polling place of said Borough, said polling places being the regular polling places of said Borough, on the eighth day of December, 1914; that notice of said special election and the object thereof, at least thirty days prior thereto, shall be given by advertisement signed by the Borough Clerk, posted in at least three public places in said Borough, three of which said public places ahall be the following: Carteret Post Office, Chrome Post Office, Borough Hall, and shall be printed once each week for at least three weeks in the Roosevelt News, being a newspaper published and circulating in said Borough; at said special election the only question submitted shall be "In favor of the issue of bonds according to the resolution of Council dated October 5, 1914;" and election afall be by ballot and shall be held by the election officers of the Borough upon said eighth day of December, 1914, that day being appointed by Council.

WALTER V. QUIN,

WALTER V. QUIN,

#### COLLECTOR'S GENERAL NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

Notice is hereby given to the taxable inhabitants of the Borough of Roosevelt in the County of Middlesex, N. J., that the taxes of the said Borough are now due and payable, and that I, the undersigned, Collector of Taxes of the said Borough, will attend at the Borough Hall on the following days for the purpose of receiving payages. December 8, 10 and 11, 1914, from 1 P. M. to 4

December 16, 18, 19 and 21, 1914, from 9 A. M. to

Taxpayers who do not pay their taxes on or be-fore the twentieth day of December will be pro-ceeded against as delinquent.

All appeals must be filled with the Middlesex County Board of Taxation on or before December 20th, 1915.

Blank appeal forms will be furnished on appli-tion to E. J. Harned, Secretary, New Bruns-October 1, 1914.

CHARLES A. BRADY, College

#### Bank Statement

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

#### NICHOLAS RIZSAK

OF CARTERET, N. J. At the close of business, Oct. 31, 1914.

No. 197

RESOURCES.

| Loans and discounts,                |            |
|-------------------------------------|------------|
| Banking-house furniture and fixture |            |
| Other Real Estate                   | 57,630.00  |
| Due from Other Banks, Etc           | . 4,571.80 |
| Cash on hand                        |            |
| Other Assets                        |            |
|                                     | 93 307 70  |

LIABILITIES

Excess of Assets Over Liabilities .. \$55,765.54 Individual deposits, payable on de-

mand......21,380,70 Other Liabilities ...... 18.181.55

State of New Jersey, County of Middlesex, ss.

NICHOLAS RIZSAK, being duly sworn, deposes and says that the foregoing statement is true, to the best of his knowledge and belief. NICHOLAS RIZSAK.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of November, A. D. 1914. THOMAS L. SLUGG,

Notary Public

A Daily Bath for the Eye.
A daily "eye bath" is an excellent means of preserving the sight and beauty of the eyes, and is particularly valuable for persons who motor a good deal, for nothing is more injurious to eyes than frequent contact with dust. Dissolve one teaspoonful of bo-racic acid powder in one pint of rosewater. Every night pour some of the lotion into a glass eyebath, add enough hot water to render it tepid, and bathe each eye in turn by opening and shutting it in the lotion.

#### Bank Statement

Report of the Condition of the First National Bank at Roosevelt in the State of New Jersey, at the close of ousiness, October 31, 1914. RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts ..... \$183 845 90

Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures...... 2 000 00

Due from State and Private Banks and Bankers, Trust Compan-ies, and Savings ...... 460 00 Due from approved Reserve
Agents in Central Cities . 32 088 55 Checks and other Cash Items. 873 54 Notes of other National Banks 4 965 00 Fractional Paper Currency, Nickels and Cents.....

Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer (5% of Cir-

culation)..... Total.....389 652 30 LIABILITIES Capital Stock paid in...... 25 000 00 Surplus fund ...... 25 000 00 Undivided Profits, less ex-penses and taxes paid... National Bank Notes out-

Individual Deposits, subject to check..........100 664 84 

Total...... 389 652 30 State of New Jersey, County of Middlesex, 88:

I, EUGENE M. CLARK, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

EUGENE M. CLARK, Cashier Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of November, 1914. RUSSELL MILES, Notary Public. Correct-Attest:

HERMAN SHAPIRO, NICHOLAS RIZSAK, HARRY CONARD, Directors.

#### Five Pieces of Popular Music Free

題 music into your home.

All the delights of sweet-toned melody are drawn from the wonderful Steger & Sons Matural Player-Fianc even by little children, and enjoyed by all the family.

Every one should know of the charming, artistic ione qualities. eharming, artistic ione qualities of the Steger & Sons Pianes.

You surely know two persons who are interested in purchasing a piano or player-piano. If you will send us their names, we will gladly mail you five pieces of seed Popular Sheet Music Free.

Steger & Soms

Have merited and won the greatest success. They are made in the
largest piano-factories in the world,
at Steger, Ill., the town founded
by Mr. J. V. Steger.

Our new big Piano Catalog is
full of handsome illustrations and
valuable information. Yours

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No Steer Balleing, Chicage, Ill.

Steer Balleing, Chicage, I

......P.O. Bex..... 

## Don't Rubber



#### It Isn't Polite.

Besides, you can read ALL the news in much more comfort if you subscribe

MAKING T'S HUMBLE PENNY

By the Use of Ingenious Machinery the Coins Are Turned Out and S d Quickly.

We speak of copper coins as "cop-pers" for short. In reality the penny is bronze, a mixture of copper, tin and zinc. This metal arrives at the 

which it is pressed between powerful rollers into sheets the exact size and thickness of a penny. These long, thin strips now go to another ma-chine. This one is called the "cut-ter." It cuts the metal into round disks the size of a penny. The scraps fall into a tray beneath and are melted again in the furnace, so that nothing is wasted.

The blank disks are now brought to a machine which raises the edges o the coins. This protects the face of the coins. This protects the face of the penny from a great deal of wear. After this process they are baked for two and a half hours to strengthen them. Then they are ready for the stamping machine.

Into the machine they are dropped down a sloping tube. At the bottom of it they are struck between two dies and they come out stamped on both sides. Every coin is tested before it leaves the mint. The coins pass on a revolving belt before an expert, whose quick touch and glance discern those of imperfect make, bad color,

The last and most wonderful ma-chine in the mint is the one that counts the pennies and bags them. putting the same number in each bag.

#### CURRAN'S WIT SAVED HIDE

Eminent Irishman Probably Never Used His Tongue to Better Advantage to Himself.

During a trial in Tipperary, Curran made a scathing attack on a land agent. Two days later an enraged gentleman burst into his bedroom in Dublin, before the counselor was out of bed, and, flourishing a horse-whip savagely, said:

"Sir, I'm the gentleman you insulted in the court-house in Clonmel in the presence of the whole county, and I'm here to thrash you soundly."

"What!" exclaimed Curran, indignantly. "You call yourself a gentleman, and yet you mean to strike a man when he's lying down?"
"No, bedad," protested the agent,

scorning to take a mean advantage of his enemy, and sitting down. "I'll just wait till you get out of bed, an' then I'll give it to you hot and heavy."

"Troth, if that's the way of it," said Curran, "I'll lie here till you change your mind."

And he turned over on his other side. The agent laughed and the counselor laughed, and he who came to whip stayed to dine, and the pair parted the best of friends.

Free Sculpture.

Very many years ago it was the on of England and on the continent to have great gardens of ever-green trees trimmed and clipped into curious and fantastic shapes. To such an extent did the craze develop that these gardens were filled with crouching lions, pigs and even hens and chickens, all laboriously sculptured from living green and kept in trim by constant use of the knife and the shears.

A few of these gardens were established in this country and one still re-mains in perfect condition. It is located on the famous Hunnewell estate at Wellesley, Mass., and is visited by people from all over the world. The garden is on the side of a terraced hill dropping away to a beautiful little

Evergreens of many kinds are to be found there and each summer a force of workmen with long ladders carefully prune and trim the branches in order to preserve the strange shapes which have been developed with the utmost patience.

Geneva Always a Refuge.

Religious refugees have always been made welcome at Geneva, and it was there John Knox wrote "The First Blast of the Trumpet Against the Monstrous Regiment of Women." His com-panions in exile were his wife, his mother-in-law, and Mrs. Locke, who had left her husband in order to be near him. To these women was vouchsafed the pleasure of hearing Knox read aloud the sentiment: "To promote a woman to bear rule, superiority, dominion or empire, above any realm, nation or city, is repugnant to Nature, contumely to God, a thing most contrarious to his approved will, and approved ordinance; and finally it is the subversion of all equity and

Chimney Built in Sixteen Days. A firm in St. Louis built last winter a chimney 85 feet high and three feet

inside diameter in seven days' working time. It was actually in service, according to the Engineering News, sixteen days after receipt of the order to begin work. It was built of reinforced tile concrete on a reinforced concrete foundation. At no time during the building was the morning temperature higher than 20 degrees Fahrenheit. The materials were heated before mixing and placing, and fires were kept in the chimney constantly.



A crisp, clean, nutritious food. For everybody - every-where. Fresh in the moisture-proof package, 5 cents.



740 740

The funny little name of the famous little ginger snap that puts fresh "snap" and "ginger" into jaded appetites. 5 cents.



#### Graham Crackers

The natural sweetness and nutriment of the wheat are re-tained, giving them a delightful flavor. 10 cents.

Buy biscuit baked by

NATIONAL COMPANY

Always look for that name

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Character Printed at This Office

Of Any

GET THE BEST

lamples Shown and Prices Fur-nished on Application



cientific American

## YOU WILL

A tenth of what is going on in Town, State, Nation and World if you fall to take

## THIS PAPER

Order It Natul Order It Natul

Since Eve's Time. A woman can say "dear" to another woman and make it sound like "Tm a



Road UR RAYO DRIVING LAMP is the most compact and efficient lighting device for all kinds of vehicles. Will not blow out or jar out. Equipped with thumb screws, so that it is easily attached or detached. Throws

a clear light 200 feet ahead. Extra

large red danger signal in back

It is equipped with handle, and when detached makes a good hand lantern. Strong. Durable. Will last for years.

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(New Jersey) NEWARK

Ravo LANTERNS

For the



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THE modern way to buy, and that means the easiest and most satisfactory way, is by

When there is a telephone in the home, with all the stores within arm's reach, fatiguing and time-wasting shopping trips are unknown. The housewife merely turns to her telephone and orders her househ Ad supplies quickly, easily and satisfactorily. Can you buy the easy telephone way from your home,

TELEPHONE CO. Our nearest Commercial Office will place you full particulars concerning selephone

F. W. WARNKE, District Commercial Manager,

**NEW YORK** 

1209 East Grand Street, Elizabeth, N. J.

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Freight to Pay. Think of the money that save you! Nothing to pay when goods are Now you can tell to a cent just what anything you have cost laid down at your own R. R. Station. No other Money of the save you this great advantage. No other Mail Order House Pays The Freight.

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29 West 34th Street. With a large corps of Graduated and Registered Specialists, we are prepared to give at moderate cost the BEST Scientific Dentistry the

## The New WATERBURY Way

By combining the skill of a number of experts and deducting from their suggestions the best methods to adopt, the Waterbury Dental Parlors produce results which are beyond the reach of an individual dentist. This unity of talent, for which no extra charge is made, is available to every patron.

Full Sets of Teeth....\$5.00 up Gold Crowns, 22 karat.\$5.00 up Gold Fillings .......\$5.00 up

A UNIQUE SERVICE

Come here in the morning, have your old teeth extracted FREE, and return home at night with a NEW set that fits perfectly. Loose teeth made firm—decayed teeth saved—missing teeth replaced without plates. All work guaranteed 10 years, Extractions and dental surgery made PAINLESS by our NEW BOTANICAL DISCOVERY.

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## Rayo The Reliable Household Lantern

There is always need for a good lantern around the home - in the yard, in the cellar, in the atticwherever a lamp is inconvenient or unsafa

The RAYO is ideal for home use. It gives a clear, bright light-like sunlight on tap. It is strong, durable, compact, handy. Doesn't leak. Doesn't smoke. Easy to light and rewick. Will last for years. Ask for the RAYO.

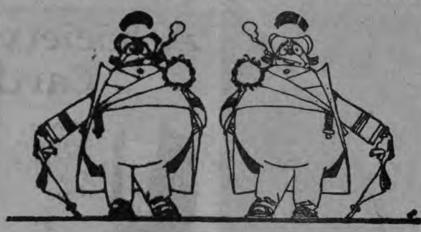
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Trenton

## BESIDE HIMSELF



Any man must be baside himself who tries to get on in the world without knowing what the world is doing.

This newspaper is published for people who want to know. HOW ABOUT YOU? ARE YOU A SUBSCRIBER?



HE most reliable lantern for farm use is the RAYO. It is made of the best materials, so that it is strong and durable without being heavy and awkward.

It gives a clear, strong light. Is easy to light and rewick. It won't blow out, won't leak, and won't smoke. It is an expert-made lantern. Made in various styles and sizes. There is a RAYO for every requirement.

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Trenton Camden



#### Uneeda Biscult

Tempt the appetite, please the taste and nourish the body. Crisp, clean and fresh-5 cents in the moistureproof package.



#### **Baronet Biscuit**

Round, thin, tender—with a delightful flavor -appropriate for luncheon, tea and dinner. 10 cents.



Prince of appetizers. Makes daily trips from Ginger-Snap Land to waiting mouths every-where. Say Zu Zu to the grocer man, 5 cents.



Buy biscuit baked by

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Always look for that name

Get Married



#### Uneeda **Biscuit**

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Round, thin, tenderwith a delightful flavor -appropriate for luncheon, tea and dinner. 10 cents.

#### GRAHAM CRACKERS

Made of the finest ingredients. Baked to perfection. The national strength food. 10 cents.

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#### NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Always look for that Name.

There's Nothing Like It.

And WHEN you get married let us print your wedding invitations -:- -:-

We Simply Dote on Helping Along the Good Cause

NAME THE DAY" and call on us





## The Adventures of Kathlyn

HAROLD MAC GRATH

Illustrated by Pictures from the Moving Picture
Production of the Selig Polyscope Co.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

know how to use it.

(Copyright by Harold MacGrath)

With a gesture he signified that it was

He took the rupees and Kathlyn

took the rifle, vaguely wondering how

it came into the possession of this

poverty stricken hillman. Of one

thing she was certain; it had become

his either through violence of his own

or of others. She examined the breech

and found a dead shell, which she cast

out. The rifle carried six cartridges,

scuttled away to his hut. When he

peered forth again Kathlyn made a

friendly gesture and he approached

timidly. Once more she pointed to the

dust, at the picture of the rest house;

and then, by many stabs of his finger

Winnie's Dark, Proud Face Showed

No Terror.

in the air, he succeeded in making the

There was not a bit of rust on the

rifle, and the fact that one bullet had

sped smoothly convinced her that the

weapon was serviceable. Some careful

Bear dropped down from the north and

Kathlyn had to go down to the very

bottom of the ravine. She must fol-

wound, for this ultimately would lead

wolf, the red wolf who hunted in

packs of twenty or thirty, in realty

things of the jungles fled in panic.

Kathlyn climbed as rapidly as she

could. She dared not mount a tree, for

the red wolf would outwit her. She

must go on. The bark, or yelp, had

been a signal, but now there came to

heard it often in the great forests at

home. It was the call of the pack that

there was to be a kill. She might

shoot half a dozen of them, and the

pack would follow on and overtake

She swung on upward, catching a

sapling here, a limb there, pulling her-

came the roar of one of the mountain

came suddenly and magically silent.

Kathlyn made good use of this inter-

val. But presently the pack raised its

She reached the door of the rest

house just as the pack, a large one.

came into view, heads down, tails

streaming. Pundita, who was at the

fire preparing the noon meal, seized

into the house, barricading the door.

The wolves, arriving, flung themselves

against it savagely. But the door was

stout, and only a battering ram in hu-

Unfortunately, there was no know-

from their chase of the horses, nor

The two women tried shooting, though

man hands could have made it yield.

whole pack.

crossed with their note boo

2.48.48

watchful.

panthers had last been seen.

SYNOPSIS.

Kathlyn Hare, believing her father, Col. Hare, in peril, has summoned her, leaves her bome in California to go to bim in Allaha, India. Umbalia, pretender to the firone, has imprisoned the colonel, named by the late king as his helr. Arriving in Allaha, Kathlyn is informed by Umbalia that her father being dead, she is to be queen, and must marry him. She refuses and is informed by the priests that no woman can rule unmarried. She is given seven days to think it over. She still refuses, and is told that she must undergo two ordeals with wild beasts. If she survives she will be permitted to rule. John Bruce, an American, saves her life. The slephant—which carries her from the scene of her trials runs away, separating her from Bruce and the rest of the party. She takes refuge in a rulned temple, but this haven is the abode of a lion and she is forced to flee from it. She finds a retreat in the jungle only to fall into the hands of slave traders. Kathlyn is brought to the public mart in Allaha and sold to Umbalia, who, finding her still unsubmissive, throws her into the dungeon with her father. She is rescued by Bruce and his friends. Colonel Hare also is rescued. Umbalia, with soldiers, starts in pursuit. Kathlyn is struck by a bullet. The fugitives are given shelter in the palace of Bala Khan. Suppiled with casels by the hospitable prince, they Aart for the coast, but are captured by brigands. Umbalia journeys to the lair of the bandits, makes the colonel a prisoner and orders Bruce and Kathlyn killed. The bandits quarrel over the money paid them by Umbalia and during the confusion Kathlyn and Bruce escape and return to Allaha. They concoet a plan to rescue the colonel. The colonel is nominally king, but really a prisoner. Kathlyn gains access to the palace p disguise, and her rescue plans are succeeding when the treasury leopards escape throwing the court into confusion. During the panic Ramabad and Bruce rescue Kathlyn and her father, and the party steals away from Allaha. Kathlyn Hare, believing her father, Col. Isre, in peril, has summoned her, leaves

#### CHAPTER XV-Continued.

ed Ahmed. "They are a friendly people. It is quite possible, with the money we have, to buy some horses, small but sturdy. But there is one thing I do not understand, sahib." "And what is that?" asked the colo-

"The readiness with which Umballa

Late that afternoon they were all mounted once more, on strong, tractable ponies, with water and provisions.

"We'll make it, please Ged!" said the colonel. "Give me a telegraph of-

horses and provisions gone.

armed, never having permitted the utilized against that day when the rifles out of their keeping, set out grimly in pursuit of the thieves, while tackled the Lion. Kathlyn proceeded to forage on ber own initiative.

she had brought along to a stout boul-

behind her. It would be simple enough to descend; but how to get back to the Arop down to the ledge and trust to

downward. The shepherd came run- her ears the long howl. She had ning out of his hut, dumfounded at what he saw.

The Coronation of Winnie.

Kathlyn went down the rope agilely and safely. Once firmly on her feet, she turned to thank the wild-eyed hillman. But her best Hindustani (and quite a little by now) fell on ears she said. The man, mild and harmless enough, for all his wild eyes, shrank back, for no woman of his kind had and asked the way back to the hunter's rest house. He shok his head; he understood nothing.

But there is one language which is universal the world over, and that is sign language. Kathlyn quickly Kathlyn by the arm and hurried her stooped and drew in the dust the shape of the rest house. Then she pointed in the direction from whence she had come. He smiled and nodded excitedly. He understood now. Next, being sort of weapon. So she drew the shape but and returned with a rifle of mod- Pundita was the veriest tyro, being and thin. I cannot ask you to share

\* hands than at the howling animals outside. They did little or damage to the wolves, for the axis ble cracks were not at sufficiently od angles. An hour went by. Kat could hear the wolves as they could hear the door, sniffing the sill.

The colonel, Bruce, Ramabai and Ahmed had found the horses half a dozen miles away; and they had thrashed the thieving natives soundly and instilled the right kind of fear in their breasts. At rifle point they had forced the natives back to the rest house. The crack of their rifles soon announced to Kathlyn that the dread of wolves was a thing of the past. She wisely refrained from recounting her experiences. The men had worry useless to him because he did not enough.

After a hasty meal the journey toward the seaport began in earnest. Umballa's attack had thrown them far out of the regular track. They were now compelled to make a wide detour. Where the journey might have been made in three days, they would be lucky now if they reached the sea under five. The men took turns in standing watch whenever they made camp, and she loaded skilfully, much to the and Kathlyn and Pundita had no time astonishment of the hillman. Then for idleness. They had learned their she swung the butt to her shoulder lessons; no more carelessness, nothand fired up at the ledge where the ing but the sharpest vigilance from now on. The hillman cried out in alarm and

One day, as the pony caravan made a turn round a ragged promontory, they suddenly paused. Perhaps twenty miles to the west lay the emerald tinted Persian gulf. The colonel slipped off his horse, dragged Kathlyn from hers, and began to execute a hornpipe. He was like a boy.

"The sea, Kit, the sea! Home and Winnie; out of this devil's caldron! You will come along with us, Bruce?" "I haven't anything else to do," Bruce smiled back.

Then he gazed at Kathlyn, who found herself suddenly filled with strange' embarrassment. In times of danger sham and subterfuge have no place. Heretofore she had met Bruce as a man, to whom a glance from her eyes had told her secret. Now that the door to civilization lay but a few miles away, the old conventions dropped their obscuring mantles over her and she felt ashamed. And there was not a little doubt. Perhaps she had mistaken the look in his eyes, back there in the desert, back in the first day when they had fled together from the ordeals. And yet . . . !

On his part, Bruce did not particularly welcome the sea. There might be another man somewhere. No woman so beautiful as Kathlyn could possibly be without suitors. And when the journey down to the sea was resumed he became taciturn and moody, and Kathlyn's heart correspondingly heavy.

The colonel was quite oblivious to way back sufficiently clear to Kathlyn, this change. He swung his legs free who smiled, shouldered the rifle and of the primitive stirrups and whistled strade confidently down the winding the airs which had been popular in path; but also she was alert and America at the time of his departure.

There was no lightness in the expressions of Ramabai and Pundita. They were about to lose these white people forever, and they had grown to love, nay, worship them. More, they hunter had once possessed it, for it must return to face they knew not was abundantly oiled. To whom had what, it belonged? It was of German make;

As for Ahmed, he displayed his oribut that signified nothing. It might entalism by appearing unconcerned Frenchman, or a Russian; more likely turn to America with his master. localities where they crossed and rethe spirit of intrigue had laid firm hold when Ramabai struck his blow. He Sahib before they sailed.

It was four o'clock when the caravan entered the little seaport town. A few tramp steamers lay anchored in the beyond the harbor basin. Bruce acoffing. A British flag drooped from the stern of one of them. This meant Bombay; and Bombay, in turn, meant Suez, board the Simla. By and by they the Mediterranean, and the broad At-

The air was still and hot, for the Indian summer was now beginning to panther, since no hunter could kill a lay its burning hand upon this great peninsula. The pale dust, the white To this wolf, when hunting his kill, stucco of the buildings, blinded the the tiger gave wide berth; the bear took to his cave, and all fleet footed

They proceeded at once to the single hotel, where they found plenty of accommodation. Then the colonel hurried off to the cable office and wired Winnie. Next he ascertained that the British ship Simla would weigh anchor the following evening for Bombay; that there they could pick up the Delhi, bound for England. There was nothing further to do but wait for the answer to the colonel's cable to Winnie, which would arrive somewhere about living rend the dead, but the main noon of the next day.

And that answer struck the hearts of all of them with the coldness of death. Umballa had beaten them. Winnie had sailed weeks ago for Allaself over hard bits of going. Once she ha in search of father and sister! turned and fired a chance shot in the

Ahmed spat out his betel nut and squared his shoulders. Somehow he had rather expected something like this. The reason for Umballa's halfhearted pursuit stood forth clearly. "Sahib, it is fate," he said. "We

must return at once to Allaha. Truly, the curse of that old guru sticks like the blood leeches of the Bengal swamps. But as you have faith in your guru, I have faith in mine. Not a hair of our heads shall be harmed." "I am a very miserable man, Ahmed! Ged has forsaken me!" colonel spoke with stoic calm; he was more like the man Ahmed had former-

ly known. "No. Allah has not forsaken; he has forgotten us for a time." And Ahmed strode out to make the arrangements

ing when the men folk would return for the return. "Bruce," said the colonel, "It is time for you to leave us. You are a man. You have stood by us through thick are more and a helt of cartridges. more frightened at the weapon in her any of the dangers which now confront

hands than at the howling animals out- us, perhaps more sinister than any we should you risk your life for people have yet known.

"Don't you want me?" asked Bruce quietly. Kathlyn had gone to her room hide her tears.

"Want you! "It no!" The che turned to go back to Kathlyn.

"Wait a moment, colonel. Supposing I wanted to go, what then? Supposing I should say to you what I dare not yet say to your daughter, that I love her better than anything else in all this wide world; that it will be happiness to follow wherever she goes

. . even unto death?"
The colonel wheeled. "Bruce, do you mean that?"

"With all my heart, sir. But please say nothing to Kathlyn till this affair ends, one way or the other. She might be stirred by a sense of gratitude, and later regret it. When we get out of this—and I rather believe in the prophecy of Ahmed's guru or fakirthen I'll speak. I have always been rather a lonely man. There's been no real good reason. I have always desired to be loved for my own sake, and not for the money I have."

"Money?" repeated the colonel. Never had he in any way associated this healthy young hunter with money. Did he not make a business of trapping and selling wild animals, like himself? "Money! I did not know that you had any, Bruce.'

"I am the son of Roger Bruce." "What! The man who owned nearly all of Peru and half the railroads in South America?"

"Yes. You see, colonel, we are something alike. We never ask questions. It would have been far better if we had. Because I did not question Kathlyn when I first met her I feel half to blame for her misfortunes. should have told her all about Allaha and warned her to keep out of it. I should have advised her to send native investigators, she to remain in Peshawur till she learned the truth. But the name of Hare suggested nothing to me, not till after I had left her at Singapore. So I shall go back with you. But please let Kathlyn continue to think of me as a man who earns his own living."

"God bless you, my boy! You have put a new backbone in me. It's hard not to have a white man to talk to, to plan with. Ahmed expects that we shall be ready for the return in the morning. He, however, intends to go back on a racing camel, to go straight to my bungalow, if it isn't destroyed by this time. Perhaps Winnie has not arrived there yet. I trust Ahmed."

"So do I. I have known him for a long time-that is, I thought I didand during the last few weeks he has been a revelation. Think of his being your headman all these years, and yet steadily working for his raj, the British raj!"

"They can keep secrets."

"Well, we have this satisfaction: when Pundita rules it will be under the protecting hand of England. Now let us try to look at the cheerful side of the business. Think of what that girl has gone through with scarcely a scratch! Can't you read something in that? See how strong and self-reliant she has become under such misfortunes as would have driven mad any ordinary woman! Can't you see light in all this? I tell you, there is good and evil working for and against us, and There was much to do in Allaha, and that Ahmed's fakir will in the end prove stronger than your bally old mind and left the bungalow and camp of him. He wanted to be near at hand | guru. When I am out of the Orient I laugh at such things, but I can't laugh would break the news to the Colonel at them somehow when I'm in India."

> That night Kathlyn signified that she wished to go down to the beach companied her. Often he caught her staring out at the twinkling lights on

"Nor L"



Umballa Greets the New Queen.

could hear the windlass creaking. volume of black smoke suddenly poured from the boat's slanting fun-The ship was putting out to sea. "Why do you risk your life for us?" she asked suddenly.

"Adventure is meat and drink to me,

Miss Hare."

The prefix sounded strange and unfamiliar in her ears. Formality. She had been wrong, then; only comradeship and the masculine sense of responsibility. Her heart was like lead. "It is very kind and brave of you,

Mr. Bruce; but I will not have it."
"Have what?" he asked, knowing full well what she meant. "This going back with us.

who are almost strangers?" "Stringers?" He laughed softly

'Has it never occurred to you that the people we grow up with are never eally our friends; that real friendship comes only with maturity of the mind? Why, the best man friend I have in this world is a young chap I met but three years ago. It is not the knowing of people that makes friendships. It is the sharing of dangers, of bread in the wilderness; of getting a glimpse of the soul which lies beneath the conventions of the social pact. Would

you call me a stranger?"
"O, no!" she cried swiftly. "It is merely that I do not want you to risk your life any further for us. Is there no way I can dissuade you?"

"None that I can think of, I am going back with you. That's settled. Now let us talk of something else. Don't you really want me to go?"

"Ah, that isn't fair," looking out to sea again and following the lights aboard the Simla.

It was mighty hard for him not to sweep her into his arms then and there. But he would never be sure of her till she was free of this country. free of the sense of gratitude, free to weigh her sentiments carefully and unbiasedly. He sat down abruptly on the wreck of an ancient bull embedded in the sand. She sank down a little way from him.

He began to tell her some of his past exploits; the Amazon, the Orinoco, the Andes, Tibet and China; of the strange flotsam and jetsam he had met in his travels. But she sensed only the sound of his voice and the desire to reach out her hand and touch his. Friendship! Bread in the wilderness!

. Ahmed was lean and deceptive to the eye. Like many Hindus, he appeared anemic; and yet the burdens the man could put on his back and carry almost indefinitely would have killed many a white man who boasted of his strength. On half a loaf of black bread and a soldier's canteen of water he could travel for two days. He could go without sleep for 48 hours, and when he slept he could sleep anywhere, on the moment.

Filling his saddle bags with three days' rations, two canteens of water. he set off on a hagin, or racing camel. for Allaha, 200 miles inland as the crow flies. It was his intention to ride straight down to the desert and across this to Colonel Hare's camp, if such a thing now existed. A dromedary in good condition can make from sixty to eighty miles a day; and the beast Ahmed had engaged was of Arab blood. In four days he expected to reach the camp. If Winnie had not yet arrived, he would take the road, meet her, warn her of the dangers which she was about to face, and convey her to the seaport. If it was too late, he would send the camel back with a trusted messenger to the colonel, to advise him.

They watched him depart in a cloud of dust, and then played the most enervating game in existence—that of waiting; for they had decided to wait till they heard from Ahmed before

they moved. Four nights later, when Ahmed arrived at the bungalow, he found conditions as usual. For reasons best known to himself Umballa had not disturbed anything. In fact, he had always had the coming of the younger sister in

She had not yet arrived. So Ahmed flung himself down upon his cotton rug, telling the keepers not to disturb him; he would wake himself when the time came. But Ahmed had overrated his powers; he was getting along in years; and it was noon of the next day when a hand shook him by the shoulder and he awoke to witness the arrival of Winnie and her woman companion.

For the first time in many years Ahmed cursed his prophet. He that had had time to warn the child had slept like the sloth of Ceylon!

He went directly to the point. He told her brien, what had happened. He had not the least doubt that Umballa was already aware of her arrival. She must remain hidden in the go-down of the bungalow; her maid also. That night, if Umballa or his men falled to appear, he would lead her off to safety. But there was no hope of stealing away in the daytime. In his heart, however, he entertained no hope; and like the good general he was, he dispatched the messenger and camel to the sea. The father and daughter were fated to return.

Ahmed had reckoned shrewdly. Umballa appeared later in the day and demanded the daughter of Colonel Hare. Backed as he was by numerous soldiers, Ahmed resigned himself to the inevitable. They found Winnie and her maid (whom later they sent to the frontier and abandoned) and took them to the palace.

There was no weeping or wailing or struggling. The dark, proud face of the young girl gave forth no sign of the terror and utter loneliness of her position. And Umballa realized that it was in the blood of these children to be brave and quiet. There was no mercy in his heart. He was power mad and gold mad, and his enemies lived because he could reach neither of his desires over their dead bodies.

The rigmarole and mummery Winnie went through affected her exactly as it had affected her sister. It was all a hideous nightmare, and at any moment she expected to make up in her cozy corner at Edendale.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Bully! Oh, Very Bull-ey! Irish Policeman-If ye want to smoke here ye'll have to aither put out yer cigar or go somewhere ilse.

#### DRESSING FOR SALADS

EXPERT DESCRIBES THREE OF THE BEST YET INVENTED.

What is Known as French Dressing is Perhaps the Most Popular-Economy in Preparing Quantity at a Time.

Tomatoes, lettuce and cucumbers, apples and celery, asparagus, string beans and radishes-all the range of fruits and vegetables-combine in salads in such endless variety that the only law of combination lies in individual taste. Dressings, too, vary, but in them rule must be more nearly followed. These three recipes for salad dressing are given by Miss Cora E. Binzel, instructor in home economics, University of Wisconsin extension division:

French Dressing .- One tablespoon ful vinegar, one-quarter teaspoonful onion juice, three tablespoonfuls olive oil, one-eighth teaspoonful pepper, one-quarter teaspoonful salt. Add salt, pepper and outon juice to vinegar. Then add the olive oil, beating until thick and well blended. Use a cold bowl and cold ingredients. The ingredients may be put into a widemouthed bottle, corked and shaken until an emulsion is formed. The dressing may be mixed and set in the icebox until chilled; the oil and vinegar will separate on standing and require further beating. Following the correct proportions French dressing may be made in large amounts, kept in a bottle in the icebox and shaken before using.

Sour Cream Dressing .- One-half pint sour cream, two tablespoonfuls lemon juice, one tablespoonful sugar, one teaspoonful salt, one-quarter teaspoonful pepper, one teaspoonful mustard. Beat the cream until it is light and thick; add the other ingredients. Sweet cream may be substituted.

Cream Salad Dressing.-Ten egg yolks, one-half cupful butter, one teaspoonful salt, one tablespoonful mustard, one-quarter teaspoonful pepper, one teaspoonful sugar, juice of two lemons or one-quarter cupful vinegar. Melt the butter, cool it, and when sone cream it Add the beaten yolks mixed with seasonings. Cook over water until thick, stirring constantly. Remove from fire, add lemon juice, and mix with whipped cream as it is

The housewife should plan to prepare a quantity of dressing at a time, keeping it in the icebox, and add sweet or sour cream as it is used. Preparing some foods in quantity is economy of time, fuel and energy.

Salmon, Cucumber Sauce.

One can salmon, one-half tablespoonful salt one-half tablespoonful sugar, one-half tablespoonful flour, one teaspoonful mustard, few grains cayenne, yolks of two eggs, one and one-half tablespoonfuls melted butter, three-tourths cupful milk, one-fourth curiul vinegar, three-fourths tablespocutul granulated grlatin, two tablespoonfuls cold water. Remove salmon from tin, rinse thoroughly with bot water and separate in flakes. Mix dry ingredients, add egg yolks, butter, milk and vinegar. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly until mixre thickens. Add gelatin soaked in cold water, strain and add to salmon. Stand until set. Serve in individual molds with following sauce: Beat one-half cupful heavy cream until stiff, add pinch salt, pinch pepper and two tablespoonfuls vinegar; then add one cucumber, peeled and chopped.

Dark Cake for Thanksgiving.

One cupful molasses, one-half cupful sugar, one-half cupful butter, one cupful milk, three cupfuls flour, two eggs, one-half pound raisins, one-quarter pound citron. Teaspoonful each cinnamon, nutmeg, allspice, one-quarter teaspoonful cloves, three-quarter teaspoonful soda. Bake in a fruit cake tin (large deep tin) two hours with a slow fire.

Spanish Buns.

One and one-fourth pounds of flour, one pound of sugar, half pound of butter four eggs, a teacupful of cream or milk, warmed sufficiently to melt the butter; a tablespoonful of rosewater, two of wine, a grated nutmeg. Make into buns and bake

Sugar Cookies.

To make sugar cookies take threefourths of a cupful of fat, one cupful sugar, one egg, one-fourth cupful milk, two teaspoonfuls baking powder, two cupfuls flour, one teaspoonful flavoring or spice. Roll thin, sprinkle with sugar, cut out and bake.

Spanish Omelet.

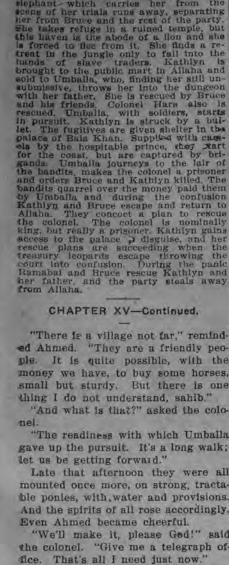
Fry two chopped onions in two tablespoonfuls of butter. When light brown add two chopped green peppers. Next add one quart of tomatoes. Season to taste, and stew until it reaches a pasty consistency. This is sufficient to fold into a six-egg omelet.

Pumpkin Fritters.

One pint of pumpkin, boiled and sifted, one pint of milk, two eggs, onehalf teaspoonful salt, pinch of ginger, one teaspoonful molasses, flour to make a batter stiff enough to drop on griddle as for buckwheat.

To Cut Cheese.

To cut neufchatel or other soft cheese in smooth slices for serving, use a stout thread instead of a knife, as there will be no crumbling or breaking of the slices.



fice. That's all I need just now." "Two days, sahib," said Ahmed, "we will reach the sea.' They rode all through the night stopping only at dawn for breakfast and a cat nap after. Then forward again till they came upon a hunter's rest house, deserted. Here they agreed to spend the night. Beyond the rest

house were half a dozen scattered mud huts, occupied by natives who pretended friendliness, lulling even the keen Ahmed into a sense of security. But have belonged to an Englishman, a He had made up his mind not to re at dawn, when they awoke cheerfully to pick up the trail, they found their the latter, since this was one of the

She came presently upon a magnifilow the goat path, no matter where it cent ravine, half a mile in depth. There was a broad ledge some fifteen her to the rest house. As she started feet below. It was evidently used as up the final incline, through the cedars a goat path, for near at hand stood a and pines, she heard the bark of the shepherd's hut. Stirred by the spirit of investigation, she made preparations for descent by attaching the rope far more menacing than a tiger or a

der. Panthers! They were coming up the pathway rest house? There was no time to plan; she must act at once. She must

She called out loudly as she swung

#### CHAPTER XVI.

With the assistance of the shepherd her.

she was able to speak and understand direction of the howling. Far away which heard but did not sense what lions; and the pack of red wolves beever looked like this. Kathlyn, with a howl again, and she knew that the deal of foreboding, repeated the phrase grim struggle was about to begin.

marmed, she felt the need of some of a rifle in the dust, then produced four rupees, all she had. The shep- how long the wolves would lay siege. herd gurgled delightedly, ran into the

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## DAY ON THE BATTLEFRONT AS SEEN THROUGH EYES OF FRENCH SOLDIER

Being a Composite Account, Compiled From Many Sources and Founded on Incidents That Are Authentic, of a Battle as the Private Sees It-All in the Day's Work

of the Modern Warrior.

What does he think? How does he feel? These are the questions that hundreds of persons ask themselves every day. These are the questions which the censor rarely sees fit to answer. It is only from the private's letters to his wife or his sweetheart that we can get an insight into the heart of the man whose sole duty it is to obey orders. The following article is an attempt to reconstruct, out of the material furnished by hundreds of letters printed in the English and French newsprinted in the incidents are authentic, every one!)

such luck. As we climbed the hill the downpour grew in violence until our shoes were wet through and we sank up to our ankles in the soft red earth. They Sensed the Charge.

Some of our fellows were coming down the hill as we came up. Others, stretched at full length at its brow, were firing from behind miserable little mounds of earth that they had cast up before we arrived. We knew what was expected of us, and if there were

London. - Yesterday morning marched with my regiment from the village of Roye in a northeasterly direction, not being exactly aware of my destination. We knew, however, that we were going to the front to relieve a regiment which for a week had been facing the shrapnel fire from the German howitzers. The march was not a long one, which pleased us mightily, for when there is fighting to be done we like to get it over with as quickly as possible. All the way we could hear the booming of great guns, and the lesser but no less ominous rattle of what they used to call musketry. This roaring and rattling grew in volume so steadily and at last became so terrific (though it was little more than dawn) that we realized we were ap man over there yet. proaching the big muss.

Furnished With Day's Ration.

I should say, of course, that we were in reality a part of a great detachment of whose numbers I have no definite knowledge. At a guess, there must have been 50,000 of us marching forward on this morning. We were furnished, each of us, with a day's ration with which we were each provided on leaving Paris, and upon which we have had as yet no occasion to make demand.

All the ground over which we marched had been fought over in the past week and there were many burned and ruined houses. Great trees had shells, some of which were wide enough and deep enough to hold a horse and wagon. In other places we saw the beginnings of trenches which had probably been evacuated before they were half completed. Now and but whether woman or man, they showed little animation. The horror of the Germans was too fresh in their minds. It was funny now and then to see a tiny little house surrounded by the garden all about it, and no sign of war about the place, except the utter absence of life. The fields were bare the desolate window.

Wounded Men Gay.

ammunition trains and chugging mo-

Then we passed ambulance trains going in the other direction with poor wounded fellows, and some dead ones, too, probably, stretched out inside. one of these trains, and the fellow stasoldier says it.

Funny enough, the sight of that fellow did not frighten me or my pal in trenches on the other side. the slightest degree. We just wanted passed us going toward the rear. not quite so reckless. Bleary-eyed some of them were, but would have thought them drunk. All and roar was in progress, and now fiup a dust in the road not far ahead of

Hill Torn by Exploding Shells.

without knowing it, we were almost at all of us, and we all went back to our the battle front. A fellow dashed by us on a horse, an adjutant he must have been, for almost immediately thereafter we were ordered to deploy. We left the road, and our company scattered over a front probably fifty yards wide. There was a hill right in front of us-not a steep hill, but a gentle rise. Its whole surface was torn up with trenches and great caverns that must have been made by exploding shells in the fighting of the day

At this moment it began to rain. CARTERET. N. J. would blow over, but there was no we were to take that other hill. It was republic it was ourselves.

was expected of us, and if there were any orders given I didn't hear them. We just went up quietly, kicked those other fellows out and lay down in the red earth that bore the imprint of their bodies.

And then something hit the ground in front of me with a noise like a slap on a pillow with the palm of one's hand and "Lay down, you fool," said my pal. "Can't you see they've got the

That shot roused my ire. My rifle was loaded. I slipped it over the top of my little parapet and took a shot at the first puff of haze that I saw rise from the hill across the way. I hadn't been ordered to shoot, but I felt I had to get back at that fellow who took a shot at me. How he saw me I don't know, for I hadn't seen a sign of a

Like a Great Wave.

Somehow we got the idea there was something doing. "Hold 'em, boys!" said the lieutenant, who was kneeling just a few feet behind me, and sure enough down the side of the other hill, almost in an instant, there rushed a whole troop of cavalry-uhlans, maybe, but more probably just regular in addition to the emergency ration, horsemen. As far down the little valley as I could see they broke over the edge of that opposite hill like a great wave and swept down into the little valley where the brook flowed.

I shot wildly two or three times, and then I realized I must make good, so I took careful aim at a fellow who had almost reached the brook, and so was been cut down by shells and now and about a quarter of a mile away, and then in the open fields we could see fired. I put two more into him beimmense caverns made by exploding fore he stopped, and then his horseno, he didn't rear up as I hoped he would, but just crumpled and threw him headlong.

His Pal Also Claimed Credit.

"I got that one," I said to my pal. He turned the funniest looking face I then we would pass a scared peasant, have ever seen toward me. "The devil you did. I got him myself," he said. As a matter of fact, I think we both got him. I believe I got him twice.

tor-drawn field guns, big ones, even if pitiful few of them, and those few were they are not the 16-inchers they say only a half dozen when they reached the Germans are using. They looked our lines. None came near me, but I tle valley by roads I hadn't noticed quite big enough to us as we passed saw some other fellows driving their before and hauling them up to the top bellies of the horses.

Day's Fighting to Be Done.

And then there weren't any of them. Only a few horses galloped madly We were ordered to halt while passing about. Some of these horses were killed, I am sure, by their own shraptioned next to me and myself peeked nel fire, for I had just become conunder the cover. A young fellow lying scious that little iron balls were raininside raised his hand to us. "Go, get ing all about us, and then, as soon as em, boys, biff, biff," he said. "Biff, I dared, I looked around and saw that biff," by the way, is as much of a slo- there weren't as many of us as there gan as we have yet conceived. It had been. I thought they would give doesn't sound like much in telling, but us a rest; but it was still morning, it means a whole lot when a wounded and there was a day's fighting to be done, so we lay down in our trenches and began to take pot shots at the

To the north and the south of us to go out there and "biff, biff," as he they were getting guns in position, and said. It wasn't long after this that we I saw that it was soon going to be up felt we were very nearly in the midst to us to try to do just what they had of the engagement. Dusty fellows who done. They wanted our hill and we had been in the trenches all night wanted theirs, but our methods were

shrapnel burst in a little clump of and took great swigs of water from a ders for such things as that. The instinct seems to hit everybody about the same time.

Ordered to Take Other Hill.

They weren't doing much across the pretty busy preparing cover for themlay there and smoked and talked, thing to happen.

only half a mile away, but we knew that unless our gunners could keep the Germans pretty busy we'd never do it.

While we were collecting our gear a funny thing happened. An aeroplane rose over the brow of the enemy's hill full a mile high and soared almost directly over my head. If he had wanted to, he could have dropped a bomb, I guess, and blown me to bits; but he was a scout, not a fighter. I took a shot at him for luck. Maybe I put a hole in one of his wings, but the chances are I fell short.

And then the little lieutenant said, 'Go, get 'em, boys, biff, biff," just as I knew he would, and we scrambled over our little redoubt, me and my pal and the whole line of us, and a whole lot more fellows who had been gathering in the rear, and rushed, lickerty-split, Some of our fellows were coming down to those bushes. It must have surprised them that we were ready to come back at them so quickly, because I think that almost every one of us made the shelter of the bushes in safety; but it was hot enough there, heaven knows. It seemed to be raining shot, and now and then a shell would burst and I would imagine it had me, so we were glad enough when they told us to go on again. Anything was better than crouching there in those bushes, hardly able to see a

No Charge-Just Getting On.

We forded the stream-it wasn't more than six feet wide-and started to climb the hill just as their cavalry had done. Only our gunners had the range, and there wasn't anything like the reception for us that they had got. My pal and I and the little lieutenant seemed to make a little group. We just went on; sometimes he would take the lead and sometimes we would give him a lift. We puffed, and maybe staggered, because it was very exhausting, not only the climb, but the jag that our nerves were on. Somehow we got there.

The lieutenant had his revolver in his hand, and he finished a round-headed German who aimed at me with his rifle clubbed. I reckon that German must have been the only live one in the vicinity, for I didn't see any more. The main body seemed to have been driven out before we got there, so we just squatted down in the trenches they had made to catch our breath, and the funny part of it was that as far as we could see there were hundreds of us fellows squatting in those trenches, panting. The lieutenant was the first to collect himself. "We are a lot of fools," he said, "sitting here without a cover. Don't you fellows realize that they can pick us off as easy as not?"

It was time we realized it, because they were picking us off-not me and my pal, you understand, or the lieutenant-but a dozen other fellows all

Used Basins for Shovels.

"Get to work there and dig," he said. And we dug as we had never dug before. We knew we couldn't go any further that day, and we wanted But they came on all the same, but to make cover for ourselves that there weren't so many of them as would last the night out, so with batrees with autumn flowers blooming in there had been. The machine guns sins we shoveled the earth they had and our little Lebels were doing the up until it gave us protection from work, and coming up that hill through their rifle fire. It would make a nice the bushes wasn't an easy task for story right here if I could tell you of cattle. No dog rushed out to bark their horses, though we could see that that our little lieutenant had been at the passing troops and defy their by this time they were urging them killed or badly wounded in trying to invasion; only now and then a cat on with might and main. Funny men, save one of our lives, but he was no sunned herself in the embrasure of those Germans! They seemed to like fool. He got behind the first pile of to get killed. I wondered if they earth we raised and told us what to would get up the hill, and I turned do next, and that, you will admit, was We passed for a while heavily laden over to load my rifle again. When I a much wiser thing for him to do than looked out they were almost there, a any tomfool bravery would have been.

We had our position clinched. They were bringing guns down into the litbayonets, held in their hands, into the of the hill near our position. When I saw that I knew that as far as we were concerned we had done our work.

All this, and it was only two o'clock in the afternoon. The rest of the day we spent digging. They brought up shovels from the supply wagons and we made a real breastworks, a whole lot better than any we had had since we left the Aisne. It was funny to see engineers, with levels and transits, working where only an hour before there had been more dead men than living, but these poor fellows were gone now, and from brave soldiers we became mere diggers in the soil. Speed was necessary, for the German doesn't know when he is licked, and his fire upon our position was getting warmer all the time.

Trench Digging Is Drudgery.

Digging trenches sounds like a simple thing; and so it is for the first hour, but after you have been working for two hours or more without any hot I was getting a little hungry. Funny grub and nothing to smoke it becomes others were so cocky and jubilant you I should think of such a thing at such more like drudgery. I would rather a time, but I was hungry, and my pal charge with only half a chance of comthis time, remember, that same rattle was, too; so we took down our haver- ing out alive than dig trenches for sacks and gnawed a little food. That two hours. If you could think of the nally we could smell the powder, and made us thirsty, but the fellows in the danger, if you could keep the noble once a shell that must have contained rear were prepared, so we slipped back part of it in the front of your mind, it wouldn't be so bad; but just to dig trees to our right and the shot kicked pail they had there, and smoked a cig- like an ordinary drainman with a litarette before going back to our posi- tle lieutenant yapping about is a tions. This sounds a little unlikely to frightful bore. He is a good fellow, you, maybe, and a little irregular; but, that lieutenant, and he shot my Ger-"Damn poor shooting, that!" said as a matter of fact, we all came about man friend, but he knew no more my pal, but he was wrong, because, the same time. There was water for about getting work out of a lot of Paris clerks than he does about farmplaces in unison. You don't need or- ing; and that is precious little, I But when the sun dropped into the

hills behind us we had dug regular standing trenches four feet deep, with a breastwork high enough to cover way. Our gunners had gotten their anybody, and we were mighty glad, I range apparently, and they were kept can tell you, when they told us to give it up and go back and get some selves; so for an hour or two we just food. Other fellows came forward to take our places as we went back. chiefly smoked, and waited for some- They were clean and spick and span, and when I looked at my pal and he It wasn't long before something did looked at me we burst into a hearty We had been expecting it all the morn- happen. That little lieutenant got his laugh, for if there ever was a couple ing, but had hoped that the storm orders from somewhere, and he told us of disreputable looking citizens of the

CAREY COUNCIL, No. 1280, Knights of Columbus-Meets first and third Tuesdays, St. Joseph's Hall.

DIVISION NO. 7, Ancient Order of Hibernians-Meets at St. Joseph's

COURT CARTERET No. 43, Foresters of America - Meets second and fourth Tuesdays at Firemen's Hall.

QUINNIPIAC TRIBE No. 203, Imp. Oder Red Men-Meets first and third Thursdays at Firemen's Hall.

CARTERET LODGE No. 267, I. O. O. F.-Meets every Monbay evening at Odd Fellows Hall.

MIDDLESEX GROVE No. 83, Ancient

Order of Druids-Meets at Firemen's Hall each alternate Wednesday.

CARTERET CAMP No. 25, Woodmen of the World-Meets last Fridaylof the month at Firemen's Hail.

CARTERET CIRCLE No. 365 Companions of the Forest-Meets first and third Tuesdays at Firemen's Hall.

GERMANIA CIRCLE, No. 3,-Meets every first and third Mondays of each month Firemen's Hall.

BRIGHT EYES COUNCIL No. 39, Degree of Pocahontas-Meets second and fourth Mondays at Firemen's

CARTERET EXEMPT FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION-Meets every fourth Thursday of each month at Firemen's

CARTERET LODGE No. 420, I. O. B. A. - Maets second and fourth Sundays of each month at Glass's Hall.

WORKMENS' CIRCLE-Meets first and third Tuesday of month in Glass's PURITAN COUNCIL No. 305, Jr. O.

evening in Odd Fellows Hall. DEBORAH REBEKAH Degree Lodgo, I. O. U. F. - Meets second and fourth Fridays at Odd Fellows Hall.

U. A. M.-Meets overy Thursday

ROOSE-VELT TENT No. 35, Knighte of the Maccaboes of the World-Meets second and fourth Wednesdays in Odd Fellows Hall.

AMERICUS LODGE No. 83, F. and A M .- Meets first and third Tuesdays in Masonic Hall, Woedbridge, N. J.

#### FIRE SIGNALS.

For the benefit of our readers and mose that are interested, we print below, the official fire signals which were adopted by the board of Engineers, on June 1st, 1908.

The boundaries of the Fire Districts of the Borough of Roosevelt are

No. 21. Leffert street to Staten Island Sound; Rahway avenue to Rahway

No. 23. Leffert street to Borough limits; Rahway avenue, to Rahway No. 24. Sound Shore Railroad to taten Island Sound; Ralway avenus

to Liebig's Lane

No. 25. Sound Shore Railroad to Blazing Star Road; Rahway avenue to Pierce's Creek

No. 31. Leibig's Lane to Houston treet; Woodbridge avenue to Statem Island Sound

No. 32. Houston street to Borough limits; Woodbridge avenue to Staten Island Sound. No. 41. Boulevard and Pierce's

Creek; Emerson Street and Woodbridge No. 42. Woodbridge avenue to Emer-son street; Boulevard to Borough limits.

No. 43. Emerson street to Borough limits; Boulevard to Borough limits

No. 45. Boulevard to Rahway avenue; Blazing Star road to Borough

One blast for backtap.

One long blast and two short for fire



The Liberal Advertiser

Successful Merchant

C. R. R. DEPOT



#### TRAINING RULES FOR YOUTHS

Old-Fashloned Movements Supplanted by Program of Hygienic and Corrective Exercises.

Notable among the achievements of the board of education of New York city has been the introduction of the new course of study in physical training for boys. This supplants the oldfashioned one-two-three movements with a consistent program of educational hygienic and corrective exercises. New boylike athletic movements are brought into the gymnasiums and the boys engage in a course of moderate athletic training, including hygiene, which is the basis of all athletics. Thus natural enthusiasms are utilized for constructive school

The 10,000 boys who assembled last June in Central Park to exhibit physical training work were given the following set of training rules:

Go to bed at nine o'clock after a thorough wash and a cold splash over chest and trunk; teeth and gums well scrubbed. Clothes and books ready for tomorrow.

Bedroom windows open top and bot-

Rise not a minute later than seven o'clock. Go through two-minute drill and hygienic exercises for demonstration. Clean face and neck and scrub hands. Finish up with a big cold splash and hard rub all over. See that feet and legs are clean and rub them hard to get them into condi-Brush teeth and gums thor-

Breakfast and all meals:

No coffee. No tea. Drink milk, a little at a time. Chew all foods to a pulp. Ask your teacher what foods to avoid.

No smoking. Cut out all habits you know are bad.

Exercise in the fresh air, equivalent to a slow mile run a day. Walk ten miles a week. If you lose weight you lose vitality; stop work.

Before school look yourself over. "Am I clean from head to toe? Are all my clothes clean and in order down to the skin? Do I stand like an athlete?"

The boy has no use for hygiene, but he has for athletics, and the school interested in hygiene makes use of this fact to gain its end.

#### CHILDREN KNOW GOOD CORN

United States Department of Agriculture Outlines Twelve Lessons Covering Important Points.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture,)

School teachers in the corn states, or, for that matter all over the country, who wish to encourage their pusons in a new publication of the United States department of agriculture, Farmers' Bulletin No. 617, "School Lessons on Corn." These lessons cover such important points as kind of corn, the best way to plant and cultivate corn, diseases that the crop suffers from, selection of good seed corn, and the ways of telling good corn from bad. To help the children to

samples of corn and under the super-



#### PLEASURE FOR THE CHILDREN

bne og

And try

Ruminate

Figure Toy Attracts Attention and Creates Amusement by Simulation of Cage of Wild Beasts.

and

d bil

In illustrating and describing a figure toy, the invention of J. W. Murray of St. George, N. B., the Scientific American says:

"This invention relates to toys and has particular reference to devices in which certain figures, such as, for instance, figures of ferocious animals are employed. Among the special ob-

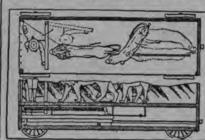


Figure Toy.

jects of this invention is to attract attention and create amusement by anism being employed whereby the phone, in communication with the two certain movements."

#### KIND WORDS ALWAYS TIMELY

This Struggling World Would Be Happier and Better If Expressions of Good Cheer Were Used.

It is often told that Eugene Field, one day wandered into a basement restaurant, sat down at a table, put pils to take part in the spreading ily into space. A waiter came to him movement for better corn growing are and after the manner of his kind enumerated the long list of dishes that were ready to be served.

"No, no," said Field, dejectedly, "I require none of those things. All I want is some sliced oranges and a few kind words"

Whether or not the incident bo true, it is suggestive. Unquestionably, deeds weigh far more than words, and yet it is almost tragic to think how much happier and better become good citizens, the following this struggling world would become The pupil should bring to school We all, every day, come in contact if kind words were more often heard.

#### Score Card for Corn.

| Points.                               | 1     | 2     | 3     | 4     | 5     | 6           | 7     | 8      | 9        | 10    |
|---------------------------------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------------|-------|--------|----------|-------|
| 1. Trueness to type 10                | f     | Park  | Long  | The s | 6     | To the same | 1     | 1      | final in | 1     |
| 2. Shape of ear 10                    | 1000  | 10000 | 2000  | 1     | 2000  |             | ****  | ****   | 25.55    | 150   |
| 3. Purity of color in grain and cob 5 | 2000  | 10000 | 10000 | 15500 | 5555  | 2000        |       |        | 2000     |       |
| 4. Vitality, maturity, germinating    | 100   | 1     | 1000  | 1     | 1     |             |       | ****   | 1        |       |
| power 20                              |       |       |       |       |       |             |       | 1      | f        | f     |
| 5. Tips of ears 5                     | 130   |       | 1000  |       |       |             |       |        |          |       |
| 6. Butts of ears 5                    | 1     |       |       |       |       |             | 1     | 0000   | 2500     | 0000  |
| 7. Uniformity of kernels 5            |       |       |       |       |       | 1           | 10000 | 0000   | 3000     | 10300 |
| 8. Shape of kernels 5                 |       |       |       |       | · ··· |             | 10000 | 2000   | 10000    | 1000  |
| 9. Length of ear 5                    | leav- |       |       | 10000 | 1     | 10000       | 11650 | 10000  | 10000    | 9000  |
| 10. Circumference of ear 5            | 1     |       | 2000  | 1000  | 10000 | 10000       | 10000 | 10000  | 0000     | 1000  |
| 11. Furrows between rows 5            | 22.00 | 5000  | 10000 | 12000 | 10000 | 2000        | 10000 | 100000 | Males.   | 73.03 |
| 12. Space between kernels at cob 10   | 10000 | 19880 | 10000 | 10000 | 15500 | 10000       | 10000 | 1000   | 200      | 5550  |
| 13. Proportion of corn to cob 10      | 0000  | 10000 | 0000  | 1     | 10000 | 00000       | 5000  | 0000   | ****     | 2000  |
|                                       |       | 10000 | 1000  |       | 10000 |             |       | 1000   | 100      |       |
| Total 100                             |       |       |       |       | 1     |             |       |        |          |       |

vision of the instructor mark each eark in accordance with the scale indicated. with those who are in Eugene Field's aid in the inauguration of measures For example, an ear, the shape of which was absolutely perfect would be credited for this with ten points out of a possible hundred. If the shape was somewhat defective the credit would be less, the exact number of points depending upon the pupil's fudement.

In order to understand fully the meaning of all the points listed in this scorecard teachers are advised to write to their state agricultural college for an explanation of the official scorecard used there.

The vitality or germinating power of the seed must only be judged after tests have been made in accordance with the methods outlined in Farmers' Bulletin No. 253.

#### John Did His Duty.

"It is the duty of every one to make at least one person happy during the week," said a Sunday school teacher. "Now have you done so, Johnny?"

"Yes," said Johnny, promptly. "That's right. What did you do?" "I went to see my aunt, and she was happy when I went home."-Ladies' Home Journal.

state of mind. They are in our own which will tend immediately to amelihomes; mothers and fathers and chil- orate these grave conditions. They are behind the countdren. ers of stores; they are employes on trains; they are servants in kitchens; they are everywhere, and their name is legion. A word of appreciation would brighten the whole day and would make it easier for them to keep on trying.-Youth's Companion.

#### Spontaneous From the Heart,

Furnace heat and electric light cannot take the place of the sunshine. The first will make you warm, and the second will furnish a brilliant illumination, but a certain health giving element will be lacking. Formal courtesies and the helpfulness prompted by a sense of propriety, cannot take the place of the kindness which comes warm and spontaneous from the heart.-Girls' Companion.

Those Foolish Questions. "Can you swim, little boy?" "Yes, sir."

"Where did you learn?" "In de water; where d'yer sup-

#### MADE PREY OF TIGERS FIRED ON RAILROAD GUARDS

RAILROAD EMPLO THE VIC-

Elaborate Precautions Necessary In Nepal to Secure the Safety of Workers Who Dwell in Districts That Are Isolated.

When, for the first time, the long, straight, steel ribbon of rail penetrated the jungle of Nepal, an independent kingdom situated at the foot of the Himalayas, the explosions of dynamite cartridges used by the engineers caused the total disappearance of the hordes of man-eating tigers which had hitherto rendered the district absolutely uninhabitable. During the first two years of the railroad construction not a single coolie of the 5,000 employed in the work fell a victim to tigers, and hunters were convinced that there was not a man-eater within a radius of 150 miles.

During the third year 15 workmen disappeared. The engineers surmised that they had been carried off at night by tigers, but were careful not to voice their suspicion, for fear of causing a panic among the coolies. The noise of the dynamite apparently no longer scared the man-eaters.

At last the line was opened, and during the first year everything went smoothly; the whistling of the locomotives filled the tigers with a wholesome fear!

In September, 1809, a train was de-railed some miles from Bankipore because the pointsman was not at his post. Attacked in the signal-box by a tiger, the unfortunate man had been carried off alive into the jungle, and the peasants heard the poor wretch's cries fade away in the distance. The whistling was no longer terrifying to the tigers.

During the following month four workmen were devoured on the line and five gatekeepers met the same fate. Then came the turn of a stationmaster. For two hours he and his family had to defend themselves against a tiger and his mate. The unfortunate Hindoo telegraphed for help, but it arrived too late-the ferocious beasts had succeeded in entering the house by an insecurely fastened win-

Finally the railroad company decided to rebuild the little isolated stations and to screen the doors and windows. For the signalman and gatekeepers, veritable fortresses in miniature were constructed. These refuges are of masonry; the door is large enough the simulation of a cage of wild to admit a man, but narrow enough to beasts having a keeper, certain mech- impede a tiger's head. Inside is a teleanimals and the keeper will be given nearest stations, and the rules insist that these shelters shall always contain a jar of fresh water. Thanks to these measures, the number of victims has considerably decreased during the last five years. But even now, all over India, numbers of railroad employes are caught on the line and killed by these terrible man-eaters .-Wide World Magazine.

#### Fissures in Steel Rails.

Concerning the prevalence of transverse fissures in steel rails, not length, erring at this time to those microscopic, of such dimensions as menacing to the safety of railway travel, they are believed to be numerous. Forty-six transverse fissures of recent occurrence have been reported in 32 rails. Instances have been reported in which five transverse fissures have been found in the same rall within the limits of three feet. They are present in both open-hearth and Bessemer steels.

In their maximum state of development they have been witnessed in 100-pound rails, having attained a superficial area of 3.3 square inches, leaving practically only the web and the base intact. Our investigation shows without question that these hidden fissures in some rails reach such a state of development before discovery as to destroy nearly the entire head of the rail, therefore it is not reassuring that other rails of similar composition, working under similar conditions of service, are not free from these interior defects. The continuance of conditions which have resulted in derailments, attended with loss of life and injury to passengers and employes, places a great responsibility upon all who can in any manner

#### Rallroad Economy.

The yardmaster and yardmen are responsible for a lot of losses that were formerly overlooked. The cost of a freight car belonging to another railroad is from thirty to thirty-five cents a day when held unduly. Railroad economy as well as railroad efficiency demands that all cars shall be dispatched to their destination as quickly as possible, unloaded, and returned to their owners. The system of handling these foreign cars differs on the various roads. Some apparently have no system, or at best a very clumsy and involved one.

Years ago, through lack of system, many freight cars had the disagree able habit of disappearing for long periods, and the different roads had to employ car tracers to hunt them up. Some roads, either intentionally or through lack of system, retained borrowed cars indefinitely, and then sent them back home by the longest route. -Sunday Magazine of the Chicago Herald.

Unusual Case, Interesting to Men the Ralls, Put Up to Jury for a Decision.

An unusual case of neg against a railroad company was by the United States circuit court of appeals, Sixth circuit, in McCalman vs. Illinois Central Railroad company. The action was brought for injuries to a railroad guard who was hurt during a strike as a result of collision with a posse of deputy marshals sent to a crossing where the guard was stationed, as the result of a telephone message that there was trouble at that point. The marshals mistook the guards for strikers and fired on them, and the court held that it was a question for the jury as to whether the company was negligent in failing to notify the marshale and guards of the presence of the other. The court said:

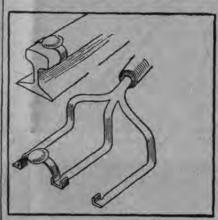
"We conclude, upon the whole, that the instant case should have been submitted to the jury under appropriate instructions, and consequently that it was error to grant the motion to direct. Any presumption that the defendants notified the deputy marshals of the presence of the guards at the road crossing was overcome by the clear tendency of the evidence. The telephonic message sent and received for the marshals fails to show any allusion to the railroad guards. The language of the deputy who opened the firing at the crossing was totally inconsistent with the idea that the marshals thought the men found there were railroad guards, and, moreover, it cannot be assumed that deputy marshals would have opened a murderous fire upon men they understood were there to aid them in suppressing trouble at the yards."

#### EASY TO PLACE TORPEDOES

Fork Enables Person on Rear End of Moving Train to Lay Them Without Slacking Speed.

The device shown in the sketch is known as the torpedo fork. It allows a person standing on the rear end of a train to place torpedoes on the rail while the train is in motion.

The tines are spaced wide enough apart and are so shaped that the rail head will pass up between them. The ends of the tines are flattened and



Fork for Holding the Spring of a Torpedo to Place It on a Rail Behind a

bent, as shown, while the whole fork is fastened in a handle of suitable

In operation the torpedo spring is opened and slipped over the clips on the tines. The fork is then lowered over the rail. When the torpedo strikes the rail it is knocked off the clips, and the spring grasps the rail head.

These forks can be made single if desired, but the double fork is more convenient where it is required to set two torpedoes close together .- Popular Mechanics.

#### Locomotive Cab Signals.

At a meeting of the Institution of Mechanical Engineering, at Paris, recently, the subject of locomotive cab signals was discussed, and the opinion was expressed that such signals should always be of the audible kind, as these would not distract the attention of the engine man from the road in front, and the regular road signals. In support of this suggestion, the evidence of an engine driver at an accident inquiry was quoted as follows: "You must realize that when you are rushing along at sixty or seventy miles an hour you are seldom out of sight of signals, and in the daytime there are always men about the road; and but for the vigilance of drivers I think a number of men would be injured, such as linesmen and others, who are absorbed in their work. A touch on the whistle first announces your approach, and I do think that everything that can be done to liberate the driver from anything that takes his attention off the road when he is running should be done. The driver should always be able to devote his sole attention to looking out and to the manipulation of his regulators."-Scientific Ameri-

#### Railroad Pensions Woman.

A woman who has been in the employ of the Pennsylvania railroad system longer than thirty years-Ellen Grady, a matron, of Chicago-has been placed in the road's "roll of honor," the pension list. She is one of fifty-three employes whom the road has retired.

Heading the list were Henry T. Rambo, a tank repairman, of Philadelphia, in the road's service for 50 years and 5 months, and Cornelius Kennedy, extra gang foreman, of Cleveland, employed for 50 years and 2 months.



MORE FUN.



Orville Fargon-Do you believe in long engagements?

Miss Flutter-No, I prefer short engagements and many of them.

> No Cop Near, Either. The fastest man I've lately seen Owed all his speed To gasoline.

One Sent. Mrs. Fadding (who is distributing flowers among the poor)-Is it possible, my dear, that none of your family was sent away by the Fresh Air Mission?

Mrs. Slavin-Are thim th' bla'guar-rds that caused me husband to be sint away f'r thirty days?-Puck.

Hope Not. They Toil Not. "I've noticed one thing about suffra-

"And what is that?" "There is many a one making sweeping gestures who never uses a broom.' -Baltimore Sun.

#### FORTIFIED.



Mrs. Cui ing-I am going to meet my husband this afternoon to select some decoration for the drawing room in our new house.

Mrs. Gossip-What do you want him with you for?

Mrs. Cunning-Well, in case they don't turn out right I can say it is his hasn't kissed a man in a month!

#### Same Down There.

The mermaid wears a string of pearls; Where ever did she get 'em? We know they've lobsters in the deep, And maybe they may pet 'em.

Pardonable Pride. "Who started the fight?" asked Mr.

Dolan. "What difference does it make?" responded Mr. Doolan. "Startin' a fight is easy. I'm the fellow that brought

it to a finish." Golng Too Far.

"Mrs. Wombat certainly has the shopping fever highly developed." "How so?"

"She looks at black dresses every time her husband has the slightest ailment."

Looking for Business. "There were 40 automobiles at the station when I got home." "You don't tell me! All filled with

your friends?" "No. They were taxicabs."

Deserved a Reward. "Daughter, I saw you last night." "Yes, ma. "What induced you to give that

young man a kiss? "Well, he had listened to my singng patiently for an hour."

#### A Pretty Deception.

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

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

#### Temporary.

"Before they were married she loved to dwell on his views."

"And now?" them "-Puck.

#### MOST ANY TIME.

A country road, trees, sky, summer homes, a lake in the distance. A steam railway line crosses the road at right angles,

Enter, up the road, an automobile, well loaded and running at high

Enter at the far right an express

Both automobile and train are rushing toward the crossing.

Owner of automobile to chauffeur: 'Can you make it?" The chauffeur, speeding up: "Sure

I can make it!" He don't .- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

#### Subject to Seasickness.

A young fellow was hunting for a position and received an offer of a place as shipping clerk from one of the firms to which he had applied for employment.

"I am sorry I can't accept your kind offer of the position of shipping clerk," he wrote, "but the fact is, that I am always ill when at sea."-National Monthly.

#### PROOF POSITIVE.



She-Is Miss Screecher what you would call a high class singer? He-She must be; you can't understand a single word of what she sings.

#### Man.

At twenty hearts are trumps. At thirty diamonds are trumps. At forty clubs are trumps. At eighty spades are trumps.

#### Water Needed.

Mrs. Bacon-I see this paper says a glass of water placed in the bottom of a piano will help to prevent the wood warping and keep the instrument in tune.

Mr. Bacon-Well, mother, before Sadie tackles that piano again, for gracious sakes give it a glass of wa-

#### An Expensive Task.

"Here's a dollar for exp the small candidate.

"Well," said his campaign friend, "I'll do what I can with it; but it may take a dollar and a quarter to elect a man like you."

#### Seashore Occupation.

Patience-And is she saving up to go down to the seashore? Patrice-I guess so. She says she

#### He Had Not.

Bacon-I see a Pennsylvania man has a wonderful collection of fleas. Egbert-Well, at that, he hasn't anything on my dog.

#### Gone, But Not Forgotten. "Whither away, Dobson?"

"I'm going to attend the obsequies over \$10,000 of my hard-earned money."

"I don't understand." "The stockholders of a defunct corporation are to hold a meeting."

#### Misleading the Public.

"When I go into a saloon for a drink

"I've taught my dog a number of smart tricks." "For instance?"

I make him walk down the street and wait for me in front of a soda water store.

#### As Ever.

"What does this piece of statuary represent?" "Life and Love." "Ahem! Love seems to have a

#### stranglehold on Life." What He Saved For.

"Are you putting away your penules for a rainy day, Tommie?" "I am not. There ain't no ball games

#### on rainy days!" One on the Driver.

Mrs. Meeks-This paper says the life of the domestic horse is about twenty-eight years, while that of the wild one is thirty-eight years. Mr. Meeks-Now, dear, you see what happens when one is being continually

#### Empty Thespians.

driven.

"Do actors really feel the parts they play?"

"Some of them do. I dare say there "Now she only cares to sit on are times when they don't have to simulate hunger at a stage meal."

## Proof—

Mrs. Harry Sperling, of Beaver Falls, Pa., says "We use Father John's Medi-cine in our family for body building and colds."

Henry S. N. Henderson, of Milford, N. H., says "Father John's Medicine was very effective in a throat and lung trouble from which I suffered. I shall always keep it in my house."

Mr. Frank Bennet, 239 So. State St., No. Adams, Mass., says "I gained 15 pounds while taking Father John's Medicine."

#### Don't Persecute Your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

Litany for Week-Ends. From elderly ladles with sure cures for toothache, corns and tonsilitis; and from boiled potatoes, poison ivy and the military "experts" of newapspers; and from all females more than twenty-three or less than eighteen years old; and from persons who know the exact difference between "who" and "whom" and are willing to tell it; and from provincial paragraphers who imitate Franklin P. Adams; and from old and bad cocktails under new and seductive names; and from gilt chairs; and form dogs with loose hair-good Lord, deliver us.-Owen Hatteras in Smart Set.

#### William the Modest.

"The German emperor," said Kurt Ziegler, German consul to Denver, "is not at all the conceited, vain-glorious character his enemies make him out to be. He is, on the contrary, as modest as he is intelligent.

"The keynote of his character was given in 1912 in a speech that he made to his beloved Brandenburg regiment. "'No general,' he said, in this speech, "is a hero to his valet, nor to

#### himself, either, unless he is a fool." Comparative Values.

"I suppose you had the usual trouble in Europe this summer," said Mrs. De Jinks

'Yes," said Mrs. von Slammerton; "chiefly in the matter of getting money, however. Why, would you believe it, Mrs. De Jinks, a letter of credit over there wasn't of any more value than a treaty of neutrality!"-

In the Suffrage States. "The candidates are having a club held over them.'

"It is a woman's club?"

There are few really great men on earth, but there are a lot of others who are willing to admit their great-

Love that feeds on beauty alone soon starves to death.

Some men court, then marry, then go to court again.

## Superior-

"Surpassing others in great-ness, goodness, extent or value of any quality." --

That's the definition, and that's why Post Toasties are called the

#### Superior Corn Flakes

-the surpassing, delicate Indian Corn flavour being sealed in by skillful toasting with sugar and salt.

## Post **Toasties**

are made in clean, airy, modern factories-cooked, seasoned, rolled and toasted to crisp golden flakes-

Ready to serve direct from the package.

To secure the Superior Corn Flakes, ask for

**Post Toasties** 

-sold by Grocers.

FROM FAR AND NEAR

Mrs. Mary R. Thomson, 719 Garfield Ave., Belvidere, Ill., says "I can recommend Pather John's Medicine to any mother who has delicate children. It saves doctors' bills."

WORK SAMERICAN DIPLOMATS



O entertain and to keep his mouth shut-these are the duties of an American ambassador in time of peace. But when the country to which he is accredited is at war he is called upon to do so many things that only a man of the coolest disposi-

tion and finest ability could make headway against the flood of requests. His duties range all the way from telling a distracted tourist where she can find a doctor for a crying baby to serving as a means of communication between two of the great warring powers.

From every capital in Europe come grateful appreciations of the splendid work done by the American represent-

Take, for instance, the case of Myron T. Herrick, ambassador to France. On August 4, when the German ambassador to France received his passports, Mr. and Mrs. Herrick were sitting in their dismantled mansion in the Rue of base ingratitude. Women accus- undoubtedly he had little thought for packed and Mr. Herrick was ready to hand over his papers to his successor,

They had had a pleasant stay in Paris. It had cost Mr. Herrick The United States took over the Insomething like \$160,000 the first terests in Paris of Austria and Geryear at his post, when he had to purchase his furniture, and about eight thousand dollars a month the second his wits' ends. Frightened women and year. Still they had met many interesting persons and no rude story about the crudity of American diplomacy had filtered back to America. Suddenly the avalanche fell upon them. Thousands of letters, telegrams and cables swept into Mr. Herrick's office every day. There were panic-stricken tourists wishing to get home by express train where there were no express trains, and there were anxious for immediate news of their friends opened their house and refurnished and relatives.

Besides the pleasure-seekers besieg- lodging and supp resident colony to be thought of, thouview and advice about the best way to manage their affairs with the sud- dor in Paris. den threat of a siege.

From Switzerland and from northern Italy the cohorts poured into Paris. They must be given care until they but Mr. Herrick did the principal work could be got down to the seaports and his name will figure in history and shipped across the Atlantic. Ships were lacking and there was a general envoy of 1871-1872, the only diplomatclamoring for the ambassador to cable Washington to supply the deft- of the Paris siege. ciency

Added to the genuine cases of distress were the clever crooks and confidence men and women who took the Gerard in Berlin. London probably opportunity to reap a golden harvest. handled the largest number of tour-Then, too, there were many instances | lsts.

that the "armor-plate" interests do

not want big wars. They want little

wars and rumors of big wars. This

keeps a good steady trade going with

plenty of orders, improvements every

year, credit good and bills regularly

paid. By way of evidence it is said

that during the crisis before the pres-

ent outbreak the only papers in Berlin

which opposed war were the Socialist

Vorwaerts and the Post, owned by

Krupps of Essen, and the Tagliche

Rundschau, another paper of the "ar-

mor-plate" press. One quite sees the

point of view. In a big war govern-

Samoa Again British.

island during the South sea cruise

in 1889, Stevenson was by no means

favorably impressed with place or

materul for the chapter on Samoa

ments are using armaments more etable world.

Francois Premier. Their trunks were tomed to luxury cried curses on the other than magnificent receptions and ambassador's head for failing to keep dinners, the usual things Uncle Sam them from slight hardships.

THOMAS NELSON PAGE AMBASSADOR

TO ITALY

Soon there came even graver duties for our hard-pressed ambassador. This was delicate business, enough in itself to keep an envoy at children of nations hostile to France must be protected or at least were convinced that they must be. Then there were questions of state to be handled.

Mr. Herrick immediately took advantage of offers of assistance from American friends in Paris and organized a large force as best he could. There were several committees formed for relief work. He and Mrs. Herrick worked day and night. They friends in the United States insistent placed their motor cars in service. They ing him night and day, there was the They used large amounts of their own money in their work. Both fell ill, sands of them craving a private inter- but kept on working. Finally Mr. Herrick remained the only ambassa-

Mr. Sharp and Robert Bacon, a former United States ambassador, luckily arrived in time to be of assistance, with that of Washburne, American ist of importance to brave the terrors

The story of Mr. Herrick's work in Paris is largely that of Walter H. Page in London and of James W.

Fresh Foods Best.

trophogen, and hence are decidedly

the best for all of us. This also ex-

plains why savage nations that obtain

their diet from nature in its fresh.

wild state are so hearty and full of

by herbs, vegetables, plants and the

botanical kingdom generally. It is

retained and stored up by man and

the other creatures, but the animal

world cannot make it, and is there-

fore forever dependent upon the veg-

fascination of the island grew, how-

Only a Trifling Delay.

Flaggs-Did you succeed in persuad-

Fresh foods are always full of

ARMOR PLATE IN WAR

It is a commonplace among paci- | than they are buying them, and fu-

fists that the "armor-plate" interests ture profits are a mere gamble against

and the "armor-plate" press foment defeat. Perhaps the "armor-plate" in-

wars. To a certain extent it is true terests have not overlooked the pos-

that the manufacturers of armaments sibility that Armageddon may put

and the papers they own carry on the them out of business altogether .-

To many Englishmen the greatest ever, as the days went by, and, aban-

interest in the capture of Samoa is doning the project of a winter home

the fact that it brings the grave of in Madeira in favor of Samoa, he Robert Louis Stevenson into the Brit-bought land three miles from Apia,

ish empire again. It is curious to re- and, except for occasional trips to

people, and intended to stay there ing your wife when she gets angry

only a couple of weeks to collect to count ten before she speaks?

call that when he first touched the Sydney, never left the island again.

militarists' propaganda, but it is said Manchester Guardian.



**,我们我们我们我们我们我们我们我们的我们的人们的人们** PENFIELD, AMBASSADOR TO

Mr. Gerard had especial difficulties to contend with. When he took up his duties in Berlin and rented the Schwabach palace at \$15,000 a year, besides spending several thousands more in refitting, always expects his diplomatists to do and to pay for out of their own

But the month of August found this same magnificent home filled with a mob of angry, complaining, frightened tourists, unreasonably demanding the impossible. Mr. Gerard met them with calm patience. He stood in his office day and night, constantly it seemed, giving words of advice and cheer. Several times he even accompanied trainloads of Americans to Rotterdam just to see that they got through all right. In addition to these duties he had charge of the interest of England, Russia, Japan, France, Belgium, Servia and Montenegro.

His efforts were misunderstood by a section of the German press, which saw in his assiduity in getting Ameri-United States against Germany.

Yet the bulk of Germans watched cream. American efficiency with admiration, and Mr. Gerard was acclaimed as a worthy representative of a great neu-

In Belgium Brand Whitlock, our minister, found himself in the actual theater of war operations. First he had to meet a swarm of frightened persons caught in the rapid advance of the German army and escort them to Antwerp. Then came the occupation of the Belgian capital. Undoubtedly Mr. Whitlock should have most of the credit for preventing scenes of violence in Brussels. He accompanied the burgomaster, M. Max, to meet the German conqueror, General Saxe von Arnim. If he did not actually, as told in some cabled stories, take Brussels "under American protection," yet he undoubtedly had much to do with arranging the terms of surrender and in calming the populace. The Bruxellois swear by Mr. Whitlock new.

In Vienna Frederick C. Penfield, like Mr. Gerard, had to look out for the citizens of Russia, England, Japan, Belgium, France, Servia and Montenegro, as well as his own countrymen. His beautiful home was converted to the needs of charity.

Henry Van Dyke, minister to Holland, and Thomas Nelson Page, ambassador to Italy, also felt the heavy strain and acquitted themselves creditably.

It is undoubted that one effect of the war will be to raise the estimation of American diplomats and diplomacy health. Trophogen is manufactured abroad. The peoples of Europe realize the heavy debt they all owe to American representatives and when the time comes to settle this huge and dreadful war the ambassadors of Washington will have much to do with the difficult task of arranging the terms of peace.

> Trained for Loss of Arm. I met a German officer who had been wounded in his right arm. He was

writing rapidly with his left hand. "You are so fortunate as to be ambidextrous," I said.

"We are a family of officers," he replied. "When I was a boy I thought that what has happened might happen. Hence I trained myself to write with the left hand as well as the right. Today I find it convenient." He smiled Fogg-Yes, but she's a very rapid contentedly.-James O'Donnell Bento his book on the South seas. The counter. - Boston Evening Transcript. nett, in the Chicago Tribune.

APPETIZING AND HEALTHFUL DISHES FOR THE FAMILY.

Apricot Sherbet Served in Apple Shells is Excellent-Apples in Bloom-Two Methods of Preparing Brown Betty.

Afterthought.-One pint of nice apple sauce sweetened to taste, stir in the yolks of two eggs well beaten. Bake for for fifteen minutes. Cover with a meringue made of two well beaten whites and one-half cup of powdered sugar. Return to the oven and brown.

Apricot Sherbet Served in Apple Shells.-Select bright red apples of uniform size, rub until they have a high polish. Cut off the blossom end and scoop out the pulp, carefully notch the edge. Fill with apricot sherbet and serve upon apple leaves.

Apple Balls With a Mixture of Fruit.-Peel large apples, with a potato scoop cut out small balls, dropping them into water with a little vinegar added to keep them white. Prepare a mixture of grapefruit pulp, pineaple and banana and put into glasses; add a few of the apple balls; pour over all the juice left from the fruit which has been boiled down with sugar; cool and serve at once or the apples may turn brown.

Apple Balls Served In Sirup.-Prepare the apple balls as above; prepare a rich sugar sirup; color with a little pink color paste and drop in the balls, cook slowly until the balls are softened, pile in glasses and add a little sirup to each glass. Serve

Apples in Bloom.-Cook red apples In boiling water until soft. Have the water half surround the apples and turn often. Remove skins carefully that the red color may remain, and arrange on serving dish. To the water add one cup of sugar, grated rind of one lemon and juice of one orange; simmer until reduced to one cup. Cool and pour over the apples. Serve with cream sauce as follows:

Cream Sauce.-Beat the white of one egg stiff; add the well beaten yolk of one egg and gradually add one cupful of powdered sugar. Beat one-half cupful of thick cream and one-fourth cupful of milk until stiff, combine the mixture and add one-half teaspoonful of vanilla.

Brown Betty-1.-One cupful of bread crumbs, eight sliced apples, onehalf cupful of molasses, one-half cupful of cold water; butter a baking dish, put a layer of crumbs, then a layer of apples, sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar and dot with bits of butter; repeat until the dish is full; insert a knife in several places and pour in the water and molasses. Set in a pan of hot water and bake for 45 minutes. Serve hot with cream or hard sauce.

Brown Betty .- 2 .- Pare and chop six apples. Place a layer of apple in a well buttered pudding dish, then a layer of bread crumbs, sprinkle with brown sugar and cinnamon, repeat until the dish is full; add several generous lumps of butter and pour sweet milk or hot water on until it comes it and here they gave the homeless cans home the threat of war by the Bake in a moderate oven until brown, within an inch of the top of the pan. and serve with plain or whipped

Canned Boiled Cider.

I can my cider for fruit cake and mincemeat, shortly after it is made and before fermentation takes place. says a correspondent of the Cleveland Leader. Place five quarts of sweet cider in a kettle, boil slowly until reduced to one quart, carefully watching it that it does not burn. Can the same as fruit. One gill of this added to a fruit cake makes it more moist and is far superior to cake made without it.

You can have sweet cider to drink from one season to another by placing cider in a kettle, letting it come to a boil. Have jars sterilized and

Rusty Needles.

If you are bothered by your sewing needles becoming rusty, you will find very probably that your needlebook and not the needles is the cause. It is a mistake to use flannel leaves, as the sulphur in the flannel rusts the steel. Therefore, make needlebook leaves of linen or chamois skin and the needles will stay bright,

Delicious Spaghetti.

Boil a ten-cent box of spaghetti until tender. Grease casserole with butter. Into the latter dish first drop the spaghetti, then mix one can of tomato soup thoroughly and then cut up one-half pound of york state cheese into same and a layer on top. Bake until brown on top.

Eggs Tivoli.

Take out the inside of half a loaf of bread. Toast the crust and fill cavity with chicken or corned beef hash. Over this break a fresh egg and then cover with white sauce and grated bread crumbs. Brown in the oven.

Refining Lard.

Put the lard into a basin and pour boiling water over it. Allow to get cold, then pour off the water and repeat the process three times. The lard can then be used for making cold

Baking Hint.

If a pan of water is placed in the oven when cakes, meats, etc., are being baked, it prevents their burning.

#### GOOD APPLE RECIPES DEFENDS POPULAR REMEDIES

Speaker Says Newspapers Should Investigate Merits of Medicines Before Barring Advertisements.

That an organized attempt has been made to blacken the reputation of the popular family remedies of this country, and to mislead the newspaper publishers into rejecting the advertising of such medicines, was the charge made by Carl J. Balliett, of Buffalo, N. Y., at the convention of the Advertising Affiliation at Detroit.

Mr. Balliett is a director of the Proprietary Association of America, which includes in its membership two hundred firms which make the popular prepared medicines of America.

Mr. Balliett pointed out that it in the duty of the newspaper publisher to refuse the advertising of any fake or fraudulent medicine, just as it is his duty to refuse any fake or fraudulent advertising, but it is not right to shut down on all medical advertising because there have been some fakers, any more than it would be right to refuse to publish all department store advertising because certain stores have made a practice of lying about bargain sales.

Disease and death are mysteries. People who are perfectly well are skeptical. They laugh at the timeworn patent medicine joke, just as they laugh again and again over the many variations of the operation joke -"The operation was a success but the patient died." This so-called hu-mor has perhaps hurt the medicine business with well people, but when the hitherto healthy man feels a se vere pain or illness, he immediately wants medicine, and will bless the cure whether it be at the hands of a regular doctor, a homeopath, an osteo path, a Christian Scientist or patent medicine. There is nothing more deadly than disease; nothing more honorable than to cure it.

Mr. Balliett refuted the idea sought to be spread about that patent medicines are unpopular by showing that from 1900 to 1912 the amount of prepared medicines consumed in America increased from \$100,000,000 to \$160,-000,000 annually. He showed that, although the American Medical Association is trying as an organization to exterminate so-called patent medicines, the family doctor, individually, is not fighting them but prescribing them. He estimated that 40% of the prescriptions written by doctors today include proprietary medicines.

The writings of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, he said, have also aimed to destroy confidence in proprietary medicines; but that Dr. Wiley's ideas are not infallible is shown by cases where his analyses were entirely wrong. Mr. Balliett mentioned a case where, with all the power of the Government, he fought a preparation as being dangerous to health, and was ingloriously

walloped. There has been spread the idea that a clever faker can mix a few useless ingredients and, by smart advertising. sell tons of it and win sudden wealth; whereas, as a matter of fact, the medicine business is notoriously difficult, and, where there has been one success at it, there have been a hundred fallures. Any medicine which has no merit cannot live, because persons who are duped into buying it once will not buy it again, and the profit from advertising a medicine can only come from repeat sales to the same, satis fled people. Therefore, any medicine which has been on the market for a number of years, and is still advertised, must have merit behind it to ac-

In conclusion Mr. Balliett declared that no newspaper is doing justice to its readers in the matter of medical or other advertising, unless it investigates, not only the wording of the advertisement offered for publication. but the merits of the article advertised. He pointed out that the few newspapers who have been deluded into the policy of barring out medical advertising have adopted this general policy, rather than to form an investigation bureau of this kind which could, in a constructive and useful effort, investigate and decide what is a good product and what is a fraud, in not only the medicine business, but in every other business which advertises its wares to the public.

count for its success

The audience seemed to agree with Mr. Balllett's ideas on the subject and the chairman decided the question at issue in his favor.

He Does It. "Pa, what does a censor do?" "Oh, incenses everybody, my son." -Baltimore American.

His Method. "How did that writer acquire such a flowing style?"

"I think he uses a fountain pen." Love is a curious thing. A giri

doesn't even marry a professional ball

player because he is a good catch. Many a man gets the reputation of being a good talker without saying

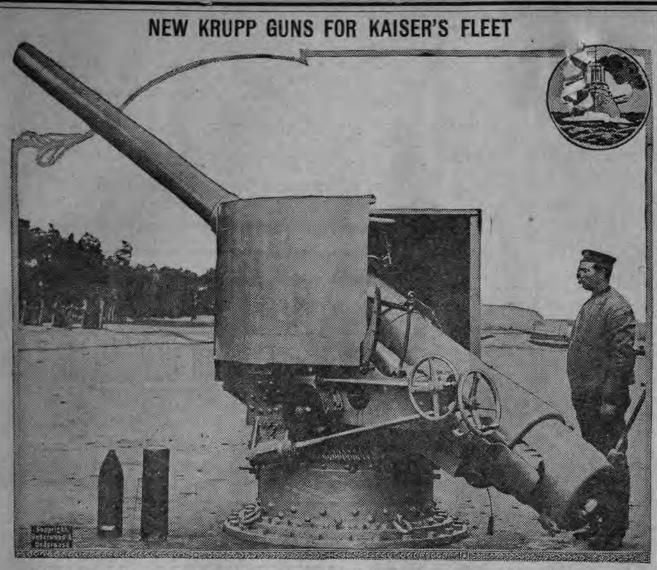
much of anything.-Albany Journal. A youth always wants to marry pretty girl because his parents want

him to marry a sensible one. Many a man grows gray waiting for a chance that some other fellow has

gone out and grabbed. To some persons, the enthusiasm of others is only an incentive to get a wet

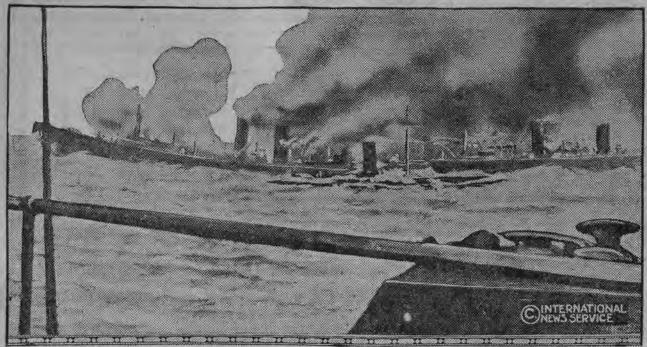
Occasionally a man's sense of humor may head off the doctor.

It takes a lot of confidence to e able a man to enjoy hash.



This is one of the latest Krupp guns, several of which, it is said, have been mounted on the German battle-

#### SINKING OF FOUR GERMAN DESTROYERS



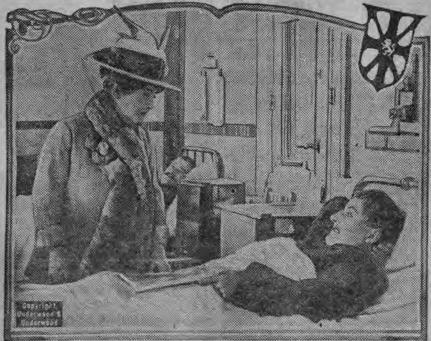
Remarkable photograph of the sinking of four German destroyers in the North sea, taken by a British officer on a boat that went to the rescue of the floating survivors.

#### GERMAN TOWN DESTROYED BY RUSSIANS



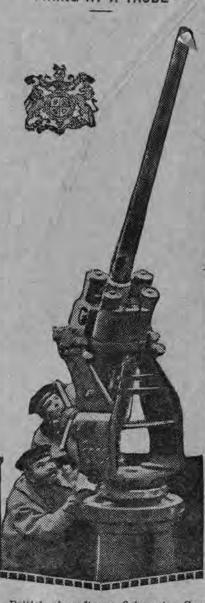
This photograph of Neidenburg, East Prussia, was made just after the Russians had left the city. Though unfortified and undefended, it was shelled for two hours and the hospital, the church and many other buildings were

#### MADAME PATTI VISITS THE WOUNDED



Madame Patti, the famous singer, visiting the wounded Belgians in the Patti ward of the Swansea hospital. She sang at a concert in London in aid of the Belgian relief fund.





British aircraft gun firing at a German Taube aeroplane from an armored train in Belgium. The first picture to be shown of this gun.

#### Officer Makes Coward Brave.

Parls.-Nothing better illustrates the relations between French officers and privates than the following incident related by a wounded soldier: "One day under the peppering of mitrailleuse fire," he said, "a soldier fighting in the first rank was overcome by panic and turned to the rear. The captain seized him by the arm, led him back to his post and remained beside him until he quieted. Shortly after we charged bayonet, and do you know who led? It was the very man who wanted to fly. The captain had inoculated him with his own cour-

## Put That Pain to Use

like the network of wires in a lar alarm system, gives quick ng when anything is going wrom thousand a useful alarm. a useful alarm. Now, kidney ness is a dangerous thing—a condition not to be neglected—and it is wise to know and pay attention to the early

alarm signals of sick kidneys. Backache is a common warning of congestion or inflammation in the kidneys. It may be dull, nagging pain, or a sharp twinge when stooping or lift-There are likely to be disorders of urination, dizziness, headaches, and drowsy, despondent, tired feelings. It is very hard to strengthen weak kidneys at first, but neglect invites

rheumatic or neuralgic attacks, gravel, dropsy, and fatal Bright's disease

As a special medicine for weak kid-neys Doan's Kidney Pills have been used for years all over the civilized world, and surely are considered reli-able. The patient can always help the medicine immensely, however, by dieting lightly, using little or no liquor, tea or coffee, keeping regular hours and drinking lots of pure water.



"I can hardly straighten up."

As to Doan's Kidney Pills, read the following enthusiastic endorsement by one who has tested them,

#### HELPLESS FOR TWO **MONTHS**

Had Given Himself Up to Die

G. F. Powley, 1229 N. Second St., Harris-G. F. Powley, 1228 N. Second St., Harriburg, Pa., says: "I had a serious case of kidney trouble and inflammation of the bladder and had given myself up to die. Four doctors had treated me, but not one did me the least good. My kidneys were frightfully congested and I was laid up for two months with a stiff back, totally disabled. I couldn't stoop without great exertion and when I ctraightened the soreness was terrible. I got very dizzy at times, especially mornings, and black spots seemed to be floating before my eyes. The kidney secretions were discolored and were filled with sediment. I had to get up often at right to pass the kidney secreup often at night to pass the kidney se inp often at night to pass the kidney secre-tions and they were painful and burned like scalding water. Doan's Kidney Pills proved a blessing and six boxes entirely rid me of kidney trouble. The cure has been perma-nent. Doan's Eddney Pills deserve every bit of credit for what they have done, as they cured me after everything else had failed."

"When Your Back is Lame—Remember the Name"

Shortly after the declaration of war

in Germany, the cashier of the largest bank in Berlin received from a stranger the following letter, postmarked Dresden:

"Dear Sir: A few weeks ago, while In Berlin on my vacation, I found myself temporarily in need of money and pawned my diamond ring. I enclose the pawn ticket to you, asking that you redeem the ring, sell it for what you can and turn the proceeds over to the Red Cross fund. It may be that I shall have no further use for

Unromantic Times. "Old Ironsides was the theme of a

great patriotic poem."

"Yes; that was a famous ship." "The loss of the Royal George inspired a noble poem." "Quite true."

"Great battleships have had their names preserved in many immortal poems.

"No doubt. But what are you driv-

"Just this: You can't write a poem about a boat labeled B-14."

Have Best War Hospital. The Red Cross hospital of 200 beds near Torquay, established by American women, is said to be the best arranged war hospital in England, according to Sir Frederick Treves, the distinguished surgeon. The organization, which has at its head wealthy Americans like Mrs. John Astor, Lady Paget and others, has appropriated \$25,000 for motor ambulances. Funds are ample to maintain the hospital for another year, it is said.

A Reformer. "Twobble is noted for his passionate striving after perfection."

"I must say that's a commendable

Generally. "Where was that big sea fight of

it in other people."

which you were speaking?" "On the front page, I think, my

There may be a lot of heroes in the world, but no woman will admit that she is married to one of them.

Few men are wise enough to render one little word sufficient,

> A REBELLION Food Demanded.

The human body will stand a lot of abuse, but sometime it will surely rebel and demand proper food in place of the pasty, starchy, greasy stuffs on which it has been made sick.

Then is the time to try Grape-Nuts, the most scientific and perfect food in the world.

A lady of Washington says: "Three years ago I was very ill with catarrh of the stomach and was given up to die by one doctor. I laid in bed four months and my stomach was so weak that I could not keep down medicine or hardly any kind of food and was so weak and emaclated after four months of this starvation that my daughter could easily lift me from bed and put me in my chair.

"But weak as my stomach was, it accepted, relished and digested Grape-Nuts without any difficulty the first time that wonderful food was tried.

"I am now strong and in better health than for a great many years and am gradually growing still stronger. I rely on Grape-Nuts for much of the nourishment that I get. The results have certainly been wonderful in my case and prove that no stomach is so weak it will not digest Grape-Nuts.

"My baby got fat from feeding on Grape-Nuts. I was afraid I would have to stop giving the food to him, but I guess it is a healthy fat, for his health is just perfect." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Look in pkgs. for the famous little book, ("The Road to Wellville." "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

His Better Half.

"Here, my dear," said the husband, producing his purse, "here is \$50 I won playing cards over at Brown's last night. You may have it to buy that dress you wanted."

Reluctantly the conscientious wife took the money; then said, with an expression of rigid recititude:

"I simply shudder at the thought of using money gained in such a way. Henry, promise me that after you have won enough for me to buy the hat to go with the dress you will never again touch those awful cards. I don't want my husband to become a gam-

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of
CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Charly letters. In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Unnerved Completely. "Beef eaters usually have steady nerves, do they not?"

"I've always thought so, until fear of a Zeppelin raid doused the lights of

Truly Spoken.

Rash, fruitless war from wanton glory wag'd, is only splendid mur-der.—Thomson.

THE choicest and mildest of tobaccos-a whole-Someness most ac- A soluble Antiseptic Powder to spends all his time trying to achieve ceptable! FATIMA

> "Distinctively Individual" If you cannot secure Fatima Cigarettes from your dealer, we will be pleased to send you three packages rostpaid on receipt of 50c. Address Fatima Lept., 212 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.

Li gett & Myers Tobacco Co.



Likes Sensible Women. Montague Glass, the author of "Perl-

mutter and Potash," says that he would not marry a woman who did not have sense enough to want equal rights for her sex. He has a wife who, needless to say, comes up to his expectations of what a sensible woman should be.

HOXSIE'S CROUP REMEDY CURES COLDS

Many an ill natured wife has developed into a good natured widow.



**YEW YORK** CENTRE OF

DOM WITH BATH, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 DOMS, 2 PERSONS, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 Penn Safety Razor for Each Guest Valuable Colored Map of New York Grafis EDGAR T. SMITH, Managing Director

PATENTS Watson B. Coleman, Wash ington, D.C. Books free, High george Best results

Automobiles For Sale

REBUILT CARS \$150-\$3,000 Winter and Summer Bodies \$5-\$40. Tops 810. Top Covers 81. Delivery Wagons \$150 up. 30th Century Co., 1700 Broadway N.Y.City

#### SPECIAL TO WOMEN

The most economical, cleansing and germicidal of all antiseptics is

be dissolved in water as needed.

As a medicinal antiseptic for douches the Turkish-blend cigarette. In treating catarrh, inflammation or ulceration of nose, throat, and that caused by feminine ills it has no equal. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co.has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women, which proves its superiority. Women who have been cured say it is "worth its weight in gold." At druggists. 50c. large box, or by mail. The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

## BSORBINE

Will reduce Inflamed, Strained, Muscles or Bruises. Stops the lameness and pain from a Splint, Side Bone or Bone Spavin. No blister, no hair gone. Horse can be used. \$2 a bottle delivered. Describe your case for special instructions

and Book 2 K Free.

ABSORBINE, JR., the anticeptic limiment for mankind. Reduces Strained, Torn Ligaments, Enlarged Glands, Veins or Muscles, Heals Cuts, Sores, Ulcers. Allays pain. Price 1, 00 a houte at dealers or delivered. Rook: Evidence Tree. W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 310 Temple Street, Springfield, Mass.

W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 46-1914,

## WAITING FOR YOU Yes, waiting for every farmer or farmer's

son — any industrious American who is anxious to establish for himself a happy home and prosperity. Canada's hearty in-vitation this year is more attractive than ever. Wheat is higher but her farm land just as cheap and in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta

160 Acre Homesteads are Actually Free to Settlers and Other Land at From \$15 to \$20 per Acre

The people of European countries as well as the American continent must be fed—thus an even greater demand for Canadian Wheat will keep up the price. Any farmer who can buy land at \$15.00 to \$30.00 per acre—get a dollar for wheat and raise 20 to 45 bushels to the acre is bound to make money—that's what you can expect in Western Canada. Wonderful yields also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed Farming is fully as profitable an industry as grain raising. The excellent grasses, full of nutrition, are the only food required either for beef or dairy purposes. Good schools, markets convenient, climate excellent.

markets convenient, climate excellent.

Military service is not compulsory in Canada but there is an unusual demand for fan labor to replace the many young men who have volunteered for service in the way Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Superintender Immigration, Ottawa, Canada; or to

J. S. CRAWPORD 301 East Genesee Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

# 6hoKIT

nuch for modern science, alleviating toll and discomfort in many branches of labor, but no branch of industry has been more revolutionized than that that of cooking, by the fireless cook-

Another stride which the fireless cooking has made in developing power is the fact that a demand is made upthe executive sense which is so often much neglected by housekeep-ers in general.

#### BEETS BAKED AND BOILED.

It would almost seem that there was nothing to say that has not been better said about beets, yet there are always some new thought to add to each one's knowl-

As a garnish they are especially fine if not used in combination with some clashing color like carrots, for example. With the white of potato or the green of peas of cucumber, they are exceedingly agreeable to the

beets.

For a simple meat relish try this: Boil and mash fine a few beets, season with salt and pepper with a generous amount of butter, then add and that was then enough for them. grated horseradish to suit the palate, with a little lemon juice or vinegar to give it piquancy.

Beets should be carefully washed not to break the skin, and then boiled until tender in salted water. The skins will then slip off, if the beets are dropped in cold water, then dictates

Beet Relish .- To one quart of cooked chopped beets add one quart of chopped cabbage, two cupfuls of picking out all the soft berries. Put sugar, one tablespoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of pepper, a half teaspoonful of cayenne, one cupful of grated, fresh horseradish, and vinegar to make it of the consistency to use as a sauce. Can cold. This will keep all winter and is very good.

Beet and Rhubarb Jelly.-Measure equal quantities of new beets and rhubarb, cook until tender in as little water as possible, as the rhubarh is very juicy, mash and strain through a sieve, when tender, then drain in a jelly bag. Measure the juice and allow equal measures of jelly. Cook the juice ten minutes before adding the sugar heated, when it jellies on a cold plate pour into molds and This old-fashioned preserve is especially good with meats.

No man or woman of the humblest sort can really be strong, gentle, pure, and good, without the world's being better for it, without somebody's be-ing helped and comforted by the very existence of that goodness.—Phillips Brooks

#### TEMPTING SALADS AND SAND-WICHES.

One of the perplexing things which disturb a hostess, is what she shall



serve for food and drink at little informal gathererings. There are many salads which may take the place of the well liked chicken salad at much less cost. Chicken salad however may be combined with veal using a third as much veal per pound as chicken,

cooking it together it will all be flavored with chicken and prove quite a little cheaper, especially when serving a large company.

Nippon Salad,-To one cupful of crab meat add one dozen stuffed olives chopped, two cupfuls of celery, add French dressing to marinate and serve with mayonnaise dressing, garnish with pickles and capers.

Sandwiches.-Savory butter sandwiches are made by creaming a cupful of butter, add a teaspoonful of made mustard, the hard cooked yolks of two eggs, a teaspoonful of anchovy paste, all well mixed together and spread on

bread. A half cupful of nuts and a cupful of chopped raisins moistened with orange juice and used for a sandwich filling is excellent. If there are any pieces left in shaping the sandwiches they are used for a delicious bread

pudding. Salted chestnuts are good to serve at any season when they may be procured. Blanch them and cook in salted water until tender, drain and cook fifteen minutes in a tablespoonful of olive oil, sprinkle generously with salt and use a dash of cayenne.

Cocoanut Sandwiches. - Add to a cupful of cocoanut a teaspoonful of lemon juice, a cupful of walnuts, a

chin and the one which seems the

most reasonable yet advanced is that

in the mechanical force exerted by our

jaw's motion.

fourth of a cupful of cream whipped, and powdered sugar to taste. Use on brown or white bread.

Pimento and Cheese.-Chop a can of red peppers, mix with the liquor from the can, add the yolks of two hard cooked eggs, and one cream cheese, creamed. Form into balls and roll in browned cracker crumbs which have been crisped in the oven. Serve with the salad course.

If a man find himself with bread in both hands, he should exchange one loaf for some flowers of the narcissus, since the loaf feeds the body indeed, but the flowers feed the soul.-Ma-

#### THE THANKSGIVING BERRY.

Tradition tells us that the wild Cape edge even about Cod cranberry accompanied the first



Thanksgiving feast of wild turkey and venison so we naturally feel thatthe feast is incomplete without the berries which graced our Pilgrim mothers' ta-

bles. Our early mothers did not know why they served the acid fruit with meat, but they knew they tasted good

Cranberries contain an acid which said to be especially good for biliousness, and after some of our Thanksgiving feasts no doubt they will get in good work with very little credit.

Eaten freely after typhoid fever they are said to clear the system. Care they may be treated as one's taste, should be taken when cooking this acid berry not to use any tin utensil.

Good Cranberry Jelly .- Put through the meat chopper, after washing and over the heat in a granite saucepan, using a cupful of water to a quart of berries. When partly cooked add the sugar, as it takes less to sweeten them than if the sugar is added at once. Cook slowly until thick. This way the jelly does not need putting through a

Baked Cranberries .- Choose a wide, flat earthen dish large enough to allow a pint of berries to lie on the bottom. Pour over them a sirup made with two cupfuls of sugar and a cupful of water. Place in a slow oven and bake until done. Take from the fire, but do not stir until cold, when each berry will be coated with jelly, and when piled in a pretty glass dish look like candied

The buds may blow and the fruit may And the autumn leaves drop crisp and sere; But whether the sun, or the rain, or

the snow, There is ever a song somewhere, my

-James Whitcomb Riley.

#### GOOD THINGS TO EAT.

Having a half cupful of grape juice left over it was added to a cupful of raisins, a tablespoon-



ful of flour and a tablespoonful of butter put into a rich crust and baked, making a most delicious raisin pie with a new flavor. Chop the raisins and add a half cupful of sugar with the grape juice, simmer with the flour and bake the shell first if so desired covering with

whipped cream when ready to serve. Empress Cream. - Soften a tablespoonful of gelatin in a quarter of a cupful of cold water, add a quarter of a cupful of hot milk, a half cupful of sugar, and the softened gelatin. Strain into a dish and set in cold water. Beat as it begins to thicken and when light fold in the stiffly beaten white of one egg, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, a little of the grated rind, half a cupful each of chopped dates, nuts and figs and a half pint of cream beaten stiff. Turn into a mold

Hot Potato Salad .- Boil a half dozen potatoes and slice while hot. Fry thin slices of bacon and cut them into small pieces until there is half a cupful. Pour off the fat from the pan, leaving two tablespoonfuls, into this stir a table spoonful of flour, mix one-quarter of a tablespoonful of mustard, a few dashes of pepper and a quarter of a tablespoonful of salt. Stir constantly until smooth adding gradually a half cupful of mild vinegar. Let the dressing boil. add the bacon and a small onion finely chopped and the potatoes, serve very hot. This makes a good supper dish.

and serve, when molded, with small

The newest theory regarding the

The efficiency of the saw has been greatly increased by the recent invention of a Frenchman. The teeth of the chin is purely and simply a factor the new saw are arranged in alternate groups-four pointing forward and lower jaw in chewing our food, and then four pointing back. For cutting in speech. According to this theory metal the new saws are almost twice the chin is situated at the outer end as efficient as saws of the usual patof the jaw lever, where the momentum tern. They last six times as long. is greatest, and is made up of a heavy The blades do not break easily. They mass of bone and flesh in order that out either wood or metal and are it may help give greater force to the made in a great variety of shapes and Dancing Frocks for the Debutante



THREE pretty and simple little frocks adapted to the use of the dancing girl are shown here. They make no attempt at the unusual in style or the intricate in composition, and short tunic of quaker lace is worn, or to be anything but youthful and at-

Anyone who is patriotic enough to fabrics or cotton laces, of which so much is manufactured here in America, may study these gowns and reproduce them in cottons. There is a world of beautiful goods in printed cottons to choose from. The plain voiles and marquigettes and figured patterns in the same materials, and the dainty printed cotton nets vie with lovely quaker laces in adaptability to the simpler evening gowns.

Already the foremost American designers are finding quaker lace ideal for those gowns made for the young girls' dancing party. It is altogether practical, for it is an inexpensive lace as filmy as cobweb and as durable

The youngest of the three little for the next dance has on a short, of folded chiffon.

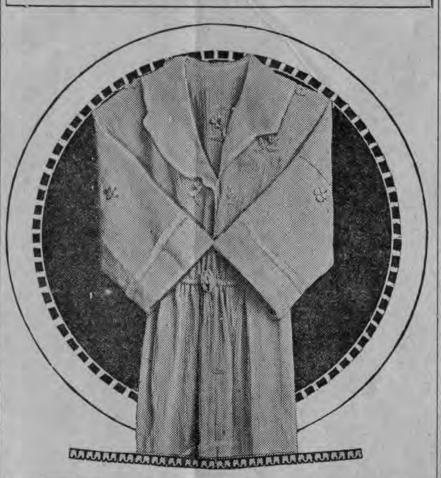
Her taller sister wears a draped skirt of soft crepe, folded over at the front and with a low "baby" waist. Over this a plain short-sleeved bodice confined at the waist with a twisted velvet girdle. Velvet ribbon is draped on the skirt under the lace be interested in the use of fine cotton tunic in a clever sash arrangement. The sleeves are edged with a narrow fancy cotton edging.

The remaining dress of the three is made of a light-weight satin, with plain underskirt and a tunic set on to a yoke. A plain short waist of the satin is sleeveless.

The chic coatee of renaissance lace, made of lace braid wrought into floral patterns with lace stitches, is the dominant feature in this charming gown for the oldest of the three young buds. Lace of this kind is handmade, and except for the difference in the braids used, is much like battenberg lace, which so many women know how to make for themselves.

The fine cotton crepes and voiles, maids who seem to be in gay readiness plain or printed, and the filmy cotton laces, not to speak of the silky merplain skirt of taffeta. Over this a cerized cotton fabrics which are to be hodice and overdress in flowered voile had in all the light evening colors, ofhas inserts of princess lace at the fer the most appropriate materials for front and bordering the sleeves. The the young girl's party gown, and in pointed neck is set over a little fichu them the charm of her youth makes itself most strongly felt.

#### Housegown for the Morning



CONVENIENT garment has been | In the ready-made garments an elastic ones who sleep late and rush through ing it is to be commended. a hasty toilet in order to be presentable at the breakfast table. combines the outlines and certain features of the plain kimono with those of a simple Empire gown. Thus it is as easily slipped on as a kimono and has the quaint grace of the highwaisted Empire dress.

Cotton crepe, challie, albatross, nun's veiling, or other supple and washable fabrics are used for making these morning gowns, with the cotton crepe favored above the others. This a substantial, attractive washable fabric and does not really require ironing. It is woven in all the light and pretty colors which are used in the Japanese silk of which silk kimonos are made, and in both plain and figured patterns. The designs are copied after those used in the silks.

The upper part of this morning dress is cut with straight, moderately wide kimono sleeves, and the regulation "V"-shaped neck. The sleeves are three-quarter length and sometimes finished with a turnback cuff. The waist line is introduced by means of a cord over which the crepe is shirred.

evolved for the delinquent fair cord is used, and for comfort in loung-

The skirt portion is straight and finished with a two-inch hem, and is closed in a seam from a little below the waist line downward. A rose made of ribbon or of the crepe finishes the closing at the front. Snap fasteners are used instead of hooks and eyes.

A sheer collar of white organdle with narrow hem-stitched hem is finished with a bias tape about the neck. It is basted in the neck of the morning gown. Cuffs to match are worn, basted in the sleeves and turned back over them, as shown in the picture. Similar collar and cuff sets made of net are pretty for the same purpose.

Small flower forms in silk floss are embroidered on the sleeves and waist portion of this gown, the floss matching the fabric in color. It is washable, but some of these morning gowns and kimonos of cotton crepe are embroidered in graceful flower sprays in which white cotton floss is used effectively on the colored materials. Blue, pink, light green, lavender, and rose color are all much used for these dresses. JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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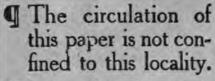


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BY THE PEOPLE WITH THE PEOPLE FOR THE PEOPLE

WHOLE NO. 311.

CARTERET, N. J., NOVEMBEB 27, 1914.

VOL. VIII. NEW NO. 7.

## RUSSIANS VICTORS IN TEN-DAY BATTLE, PRESSING GERMAN ARMY BACK IN POLAND

Kaiser Rushes Reinforcements to Army Which Was Lured to Selected Position Where It Was Attacked in Force

#### DESTROY GERMAN NAVAL BASE ON BELGIAN COAST

By a Submarine, Is

How the British Dreadnaught Was

Torpedoed by Underwater Craft

Sent on Spies' Report,

Washington .- From Berlin comes a

report, a full week after it was

learned here from British mail ad-

vices that the British dreadnaught

Audacious had been sunk off the

which is about 170 feet long with a

Reports from Berlin have declared

are being kept out of the North Sea

through their system of espionage the

Germans learned that a battle ship

base had been established at Lough

Swilly, on the northwest coast of Ire-

land. A submarine flotilla was sent

out from Wilhelmshaven, and after

made it feasible to approach close

to the dreadnought. The submarine

is then reported to have dived and

fired a torpedo. At least two tor-

pedoes are said to have been dis-

London.-There were further indica-

Russian re-enforcements from

Warsaw. Petrograd and Berlin agree

stachova and Cracow has produced no

The important news from the fight-

ing in the west mentioned a series

fighting. Berlin asserts that the Ger-

The Portuguese Congress decided that

Portugal should co-operae with the

Allies when it considers the step

necessary. The Minister of War

will issue a decree for partial mobili-

Poland on a forty-mile front between

the Warthe and Bzura Rivers, Pe-

trograd announced. Berlin reported

that no decision had been reached

his reinforced army to take Calais

statement in which it was declared

that Germany had violated neutral-

ity by seizing the coal and provision

supplies on two ships, one of them

an American, and had sunk a French

bark in territorial waters.

The Germans have begun a retreat in

WAR NEWS

EPITOME OF

decisive result.

zation.

in North Poland.

by Dec. 10.

der.

Report From Berlin

London.—Interest centres in the fighting in Poland, where, say Russian The Audacious Sunk unofficial advices, the Germans are retreating, but on the arrival of German re-enforcements a hard battle is expected near the East Prussian line. It is also reported that the German army advancing eastward from Thorn Tale From German Capital Describes has been split in two and that the Russians have dislodged the Germans from five towns.

German official reports say the fighting continues in north and south Poland without decisive result.

The bombardment of Zeebrugge, the German naval base on the Belgian coast, by the British fleet is reported to have resulted in setting fire to the

desultory cannonading.

Italy announces that if Egypt is declared to have hit the Audacious threatened by Turkey and the British is said to have been one of the type close the Suez Canal she will take positive action against the Ottoman surface displacement of from 600 to Government, which she will hold re- 700 tons. sponsible for damaging her interests. Italy will not tolerate the closing of that the British ships of the first class

The Portuguese Parliament unani- because they feared submarine raids. mously adopted a resolution to take The present report declares that part in the war on the side of the Allies whenever the time is opportune.

#### Germans Attempt to Pierce Allies' Line in Flanders

HAVE FRESH TROOPS AND MORE ARTILLERY.

London .- Another desperate attempt | charged, to cut a way through the Allies' lines, and seize the Channel ports of Dunkirk, Calais and Boulogne, is being tions in the latest despatches that to stand out as an added evidence out for a ride by McAllister the German invasion of Poland has

A conflict on the scale of the bat- lost headway. London newspapers tles of the Barne, of Yser and of the heard from Petrograd that the Gerfirst and second battle of Ypres, has mans were beaten at Kutno, wsing commenced. In this terrific struggle, 12,000 prisoners; that the Russes into which the Germans enter with have captured Gumbinnen, in East large reinford ments and fresh guns, Prussia, and that the Germans are the fight has been in progress several on the defensive on the Silesian bor-

The mightiest guns in the worlds' The Petrograd Army Messenger, military history have been brought official organ of the Russian General into action, carrying death and de Staff, in a detailed review of operastruction from fifteen to eighteen miles tions, states that the Russians have from their emplacements. Under cov- won big victories in Poland and are er of these, infantry attacks are being advancing steadily in East Prussia developed. The German objective is and Galicia, the town of Ypres, to capture which The German General Staff admits they have sacrificed thousands of lives that the decision in Poland has been under the fire of the British during the postponed because of the appearance

GERMAN REGIMENTS, TRAPPED. that hard fighting in front of Czen-

Caught With River Behind Them-Shelled by the Russians.

London.-The Daily Mail's Petro- of attacks by the Germans in the Argrad correspondent, describing the gonne, north of Verdun. Paris says capture of Germans in the fighting near these attacks were repulsed after hard the River Bzura, says:

Three German regiments were man troops are gaining ground slowcaught with their back to the river | ly. and suffered heavily from the Russian artillery when the Russian infantry was creeping ever nearer.

Their only way of escape was across the river, but this attempt was frustrated by the Russian cavalry.

Seeing their position was hopeless, the whole force, amounting to two and one-half regiments, surrendered.

#### GERMANS LOSE 2 WARSHIPS

London.-The German navy has suffered the further loss of a torpedo boat destroyer and a submarine. The destroyer was cut in two by the Danish steamer Anglo-Dane in an accidental collision and sank when her boiler exploded. The submarine was discovered and destroyed by a British destroyer off the north coast of The Kaiser, it is asserted, has ordered

The destruction of the submarine, U-18, one of the newer and most Chilian maritime officials issued a effective types, is officially reported by the Admiralty. There is an indication that the U-18 was at least 500 miles from her base at Wilhelmshaven and was searching for the British fleet.

## VERA CRUZ GIVEN BACK TO MEXICO

American Troops Depart and Constitutionalists Occupy Port

#### **EVACUATION WAS ORDERLY**

No Untoward Incident Mars Departure of General Funston's Army-Washington Feels That Crisis in Affairs of Southern Republic Is Over.

Vera Cruz, Mex .- The American forces of occupation, under Gen. Frederick Funston, after a stay in Vera Cruz of seven months, embarked on transports for the United States.

The outposts began falling back at nine o'clock in the morning, and two hours later the first American soldiers were going over the sides of the wait-

ing transports. While at 1:30 the last American soldier was climbing the transport Cristobal's ladder, the Constitutional forces marched through the city with bands playing and flags flying.

Speeches were made at the city hall by Foreign Minister Fabela and Gen. Great enthusiasm was displayed on

all sides with not a word against the The Cristobal, carrying Funston,

was lost on the horizon at 2:30. Gen. Funston, previous to embarking, went over the situation with Col. Edmundo Martinez, who has been in Vera Cruz for some time as the personal representative of Gen. Candido Aguilar, on whose staff he is serving. W. Canada, American Consul, called on Col. Martinez, and the two had a friendly conference, at which a working agreement was decided upon, the efforts of each to be bent toward

maintaining peace. Mr. Canada exacted a promise from Gen. Aguilar's agent that no Americans are to be bothered in any way, and that the safety of all Americans be guaranteed.

#### WASHINGTON PLEASED.

skirting the coast of Scotland worked Washington. - American troops which have held Vera Cruz since lasaround to a position off Lough Swilly. April evacuated the city and saied it is alleged. One of the submarines is declared to have sighted the Aufor home. dacious at a time when the rough sea

Occupation of the Mexican port in reprisal for Huerta's insult to the flag at Tampico has cost he United States more than a sorre of lives, some in battle and som; from disease, and, according to some estimates, as much as \$10,000,000 But Mexico will ed by McAllister's father and manbe asked to pay no indemnity. Administration officials want that fact ter of 1900 after she had been taken Effort to Check Cattle Disease. United States for her Southern neigh-

All those Mexicans who fear to remain when the Americans leave sailed away with Gen. Funston. The refugee priests and nuns were given places on the transports, and the Americans who remain depend for their safety upon guarantees given to the United States by all the Mexican factions and those American warships which remain in the harbor.

The State Department was informed from Mexico city that the situation there is quiet and that conditions are improving.

#### TO DEAL WITH TURKS.

Daniels Cables Commanders of Tennessee and North Carolina.

Washington .- A free hand has again been given Captains Decker and oman, of the cruisers Tennessee and North Carolina, respectively, now that the shots fired at Smyrna have been explained by Turkey as mere warnings that the Tennessee's launch was in a mine field, according to reports here. The incident is now regarded as closed. It has been announced at the Navy Department that Secretary Daniels' order to the commanders of the Tennessee and North Carolina that they were not to use their discretion in future incidents has been rescinded. This order, it was explained, was to remain in effect only until the present situation was explained.

The order to take no action in regard to the situation in Turkey without specific instruction from Washington was modified by Secretary Daniels. The latest instructions to the commanders of the two warships are to the effect that they shall take no action involving the United States except in case of a real emergency endangering the lives of Americans

The Tennessee is now standing in he entrance to the harbor at Smyrna, and the last heard of the North Caro-"na was that she was at Beirut. While these two cruisers are in unrkish territorial waters they are to een within a short distance of

week territory. The Turkish account of the incin' says that "warning" shots were tine in New Jersey." fired toward" the boat.

## LAST SLAYER OF MILL GIRL FREE

McAllister Gets News of Parole in Trenton Prison Corridor

#### ENDING OF NOTORIOUS CASE

Four Got Long Terms for Bosschieter Murder-Three Got 30-Year Sentences-Only Man Who Testified for Stale Served Full Time.

(Special Trenton Correspondence.) Trenton.-Walter A. McAllister, one of the slayers of Jennie Bosschieter, the Paterson silk mill worker, was standing in the corridor of Trenton Prison talking to his sister, Miss Eleanor McAllister, who has been a frequent visitor to him since he began his sentence of thirty years.

While they were talking Head Keeper Madden approached McAllister and

"You have been paroled."

McAllister hardly seemed to realize what was said to him. When he did he burst into tears. Then he embraced his sister. Madden told Mc-Allister that he could leave the prison as soon as he chose, after he had completed certain formalities.

McAllister lost no time. He was one of eighteen men on whose application for clemency the Prisox Inspectors acted.

McAllister told prison authorities The fact that he is well of and that his record is on file in the prison, seemed to make this question un necessary, and he was not pressed for a more explicit ans er before being

permitted to go.
The only artice McAllister took to prison with had besides his clothes, ceives \$6,500 yearly, the other \$500 was a razor. This was returned to going to the Florence Mission and was a razor This was returned to him. His sister then gave him a watch, wich she had purchased for

him. mighty glad to be free," he aid as he and Miss McAllister hurried through the prison gates and entered a taxicab, and the last of the slayers of Jennie Bosschieter, all of them prominent young men of Paterson at the time, had expiated his crime. McAllister and his sister took an express train to Jersey City and went from there to Paterson.

Jennie Bosschieter, who was employed in a silk mill in Paterson, ownaged by the son, was slain in the win-

#### Kerr the First to Leave.

each and Kerr, who turned State's evidence, was sentenced to fifteen Board of Pardons in the summer of 1913. On June 24 last Death was released on parole and now McAllister his full term, less time for good behavior, was the first to leave prison.

on Feb. 1, 1901, and had the Board of Pardons not interfered Death, per cent. of purchase and slaughter Campbell and McAllister, with full allowance for good conduct, would not have been released until Feb. 1, 1921, when Campbell and Death will be forty-five and McAllister fifty.

Powerful influences were constantly at work to gain freedom for all the men almost since the day they entered prison. McAllister was always called the ringleader of the four.

#### All Jersey Quarantined.

The hoof and mouth disease quaranline was extended to all New Jer-

Dr. Robert M. Mullings, Jersey City representative of the Bureau of Animal Industries, received minute and strict instructions from the Department of Agriculture as to the rules governing shipments of all clovenhoofed animals and of milk.

The milk situation is looked upon as serious, although it has not yet affacted the general supply nor the prices. Following the discovery of three more infected dairies at Secaucus, Dr. F. C. Robertson, assistant chief of the Division of Dairies and Creameries, went there and dumped out 138 cans (5,520 quarts) of milk.

Simon Lieberman, one of the Secaucus dairymen whose cattle were found diseased, is said to have served milk on the upper west side of Manhattan. No more milk from this farm will be admitted hereafter.

Frank D. Shove, treasurer of the Borden Condensed Milk Company,

"There is no indication at the pressupply will be affected by the quaran- meter registers for American

PARENTS HELD FOR CHILDREN

Responsible for Misdeeds of Boy and Girl.

Mercer County, and probably the State, a mother and father have been indicted for the misdeeds of their children. The recent Grand Jury brought in a true bill against Joseph and Catherine Malkowski on the ground that they caused the delinquency of their children, Relen and Edward, who are now in penal institutions. The parents have entered pleas of not guilty to the indictment, which alleges they allowed their children to roam the streets and become criminals. The matter was called to the attention of the jury by Prosecutor Devlin at the instigation of Judge Gnichtel. The latter has repeatedly warned the parents of two juvenile offenders that drastic action would be taken unless better care was accorded the youngsters that are before him every Friday. Helen, the daughter, who is 13 years old, is now at the State Home for Girls, to which institution she was sentenced July 10, on her acknowledgment of suilt of statutory offenses. Seven days after the girl's case was disposed of her brother, Edward, 17 years old, was brought into court on a harge of having stolen a bicycle. He admitted the theft and was sent to Rahway. On three previous occasions, he figured in court cases. Whe before the court both youngsters ar used their parents of becoming introcated and neglecting them. The Malkowskis have three other childre. 2, 8 and 15 years old.

#### Hospital, May Get \$10,000.

Becase of the increasing yearly maintenance of the three lothat he was going to return to his cal iospitals, St. Francis, McKinley home in Paterson, but he did not know an Mercer, the Board of Freeholders home in Paterson, but he did not know an Mercer, the Board of Freeholders what work he would pursue there. will be asked to increase the approriation for these institutions from \$20,000 to \$30,000. Freeholder McCullough, member from the Second Ward, is an advocate of a larger propriation for these institutions and says that \$10,000 is not any too large an increase. Each hospital now rethough efforts in past years to have this budget appropriation increased failed, it is the impression that the county governing body, will in making up the 1915 year budget provide for an increase. The reports submitted monthly by the superintendents of the St. Francis, McKinley and Mercer Hospitals show that hundreds of persons are treated free of charge. An appropriation that sufficed nearly a decade ago is not sufficient for present day needs, Trenton now wing greater in population, not to mention higher cost of provisions, medical supplies, etc.

It is proposed that State of the disinterested friendship of the Campbell, William Death and George tional governments unite in an attempt to check the foot and mouth disease exists among several large Campbell, Death and McAllister State. Governor Fielder received a were sentenced to serve thirty years telegram asking the co-operation of the State with the Department of Agriculture. Secretary Houston adyears. Campbell was paroled by the dressed the Governor as follows: "Am informed that foot and mouth disease exists amonk several large herds of cattle in your State. It is has got liberty. Kerr, who served necessary that all infected herds will, be disposed of as early as possible as the disease is so easily spread to The men began their prison terms other cattle, hogs and sheep. This department will undertake to bear 50 of infected herds, including burial and disinfection. Will not your State bear some share?" Governor Fielder answered as follows: "Have had subject referred to under consideration with State Health Department for several days. New Jersey stands ready to do everything possible with appropriation available. Will communicate details of our plans."

#### War Brings Work.

The European war is in the main responsible for the Smith Novelty Company, of which Mayor A. Smith is the president and general manager, at Hopewell, securing an order for the manufacture of 100,000 clocks for an American firm of importers who formerly bought in Germany. The clocks sell for 50 cents each. Mr. Smith will be obliged to make the necessary tools and dies in his factory before he can start the manufacture of the clocks. The Smith plant now employs 40 persons, but the big order will compel the doubling of this force. The order calls for the delivery of 5,000 clocks in January and after that time weekly delivery of 3,000. Mayor Smith is in communication with firms in England relative to making gas registers for meters. The English firms formerly had these made in Germany. Mr. Smith has learned that the rate charged in England for the registers is four cents per register higher than the rate of the local company, and he is confident his proposal will be accepted by the English firms. The Smith Novelty Coment time that the New York milk pany makes thousands of water

#### STATE-WIDE JERSEY ITEMS For the first time in the history of

Gossipy Brevities Which Chronicle a Week's Minor Events.

#### BUILDING BOOMS REPORTED

Real Estate Transactions Indicate a Business Awakening in Many Sections-Churches Raising Funds for Worthy Objects.

Well-known financiers from many parts of New Jersey and Philadelphia attended the funeral of Herschel Mnford, president of the Millville N'

The Rev. S. Norris Crakev. Hamilfor the last year to it Trinity Proton Schuyler, rectourch, at Trenton, testant Episcopal ecome a curate at has resigned Protestant Episcopal St. Mark's Protestant Episcop Church, P. Adelphia, on January 1.

We a was started on a \$5,000 mov-in-picture theatre at Paulsboro.

One Billingsport resident netted over \$40 from driftwood he gathered on the river shore last week.

The early appearance of scarlet fever in some sections of Cumberland, Salem and Gloucester counties has stirred school officials to precautionary measures to prevent repetition of the serious ravages made by the disease

After two years of success, the future of the Collingswood Chaufauqua Association is hanging in the balance.

The Collingswood Y. M. C. A. and the women's auxiliary have disbanded and are not doing business as permanent organizations any more.

Francis P. Riley, a veteran justice of the peace, is dead at Bridgeton. He was eighty-two years old and had held the position nearly since his majority. He was a soldier in the Civil War.

Patrons of Atlantic City's boardwalk rolling chairs, the fare for which has been cut to 30 cents an hour for two persons through active competition, are interested in persistent reports that the Chair Trust, which controls the bulk of the stands on the Wooden Way, is seeking to acquire control of the property of small chair barons.

Richard Greenly, a well-known busiwhile in the woods gunning. Dr. Berner was called, but the man was dead. Coroner Ingersoll, of Wildwood, was notified and gave a certificate that death was due to apoplexy.

Chicken thieves operating with a wagon and using chloroform to silence their loot have made raids on Audubon yards. Mrs. William Martz, Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Becker, neighbors on Barrett avenue, lost more than fifty chickens.

A portrait of the late William H. Kemble, traction magnate of Philadelphia, who made possible the handsome Kemble M. E. Church in Woodbury, was unveiled. It was presented by the family.

After a sharp contest Thomas H. Norton has been elected by the Millville City Commission a member of the Cumberland County Board of Freeholders for the unexpired term of Jury Commissioner Samuel B. Dunham.

Mrs. Lydia G. Vanaman, 84 years old, widow of Captain Nathan Vanaman, died from the effects of a fall sustained at her home in Millville two weeks before.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has denied the petition of the Merchantville Civic Club for the restoration of the theatre train.

John Demka of Passaic, arrested on a charge of non-support says he cannot live with his wife because she became a spiritualist.

Herschel Mulford, president of the Millville National Bank, and one of the most widely-known financiers in that part of the State, died suddenly at his home at the age of 57 years. He was first clerk, then cashier and became president of the bank in December, 1912. He is survived by a widow and a sister.

Director Thorn, of the Ocean City finance department, has received applications from private individuals for \$4,000 worth of the city's \$27,000 funding bonds, and another person has made application for the whole amount,

#### Irish coast, that the Audacious was town. The Solvay works, near the sunk by a German submarine and not by a mine. The reports received Bruges ship canal, are now a heap of ruins, and six submarines which were here by mail from the north of Ireland stated that the Audacious, after brought there in sections were rduced being so badly damaged that she could not be saved, was sunk by the In France the Germans have made British to prevent her becoming a several fierce infantry attacks in the menace to navigation. Argonne. The French official report The Berlin report declares that the says these were all repulsed. Along Audacious was torpedoed twice, the the rest of the front there has been second torpedo causing her magazine to explode. The German submarine

#### Millinery to Sparkle With the Frost



A umphed the small hat has tri- coping the brimmed hat can be. Usu And for midwinter, of losing ground. and many brilliant trit fur a furore at the milliner's hand, ning novelties cannot be outrivaled for be small hat vet and furs look unusually w, vel-the many metallic trimmings with will specific class will sparkle along with the frost a long as winter lasts.

Besides the endless number of turban shapes there are small hats with straight brims, made of metallic nets or laces, and velvet crowns for those who prefer brimmed shapes to the turban. Among the most elegant of models are those having half the brim of velvet, bordered with a wide flange of silver or gold lace or net, and the crown of velvet. For a hat of this kind the trimming is often a collar of mink or ermine or fitch. Sometimes a big flower of metallic net, having each petal bound with fur, is used for garniture, and sometimes brilliant silk and velvet roses are used. Hats of this kind are rather difficult to make the best material.

not the slightestour seasons it shows ally it is trimmed with a broad band of ostrich. An example of this style is anything but cotton, but which have shown in the picture, and for shape pretty designs in artistic colorings, are and manier of trimming it cannot be improved non.

In the prety velvet turban at the right a narrow ringe of curled ostrich extends about to top of the coronet and the edge of he crown. An applique of fancy braik gives a touch of color at the side. color at the side. stallic ribbons in a small pot. T are used in bows to fin h turbans of like a rare plant. this kind. This is an excelent model for women of middle age.

More distinctly suited to he matronly wearer is the turban ith a wide fur band about the coinet. headed with a band of steel beds. The crown is extended to simulate, loop of velvet at the center and over crown gives the turban the necessary

A collar of white fox fur is effectively worn with this smartly designed and require perfect workmanship and hat. Collars and boas of ostrich serve the purpose of fur. They are made in Occasionally a moderately wide-brimmed hat emphasizes just how be-colors and are very popular.

#### To Be Worn With Tailored Suits



nitude, and those who manufacture col- are made. lars and frills for the necks of womankind keep designers as busy as those suits, there are "laundered sets," by who create millinery. These design- which is meant stiff collars and cuffs ers follow the trend of fashion, but which are either plain or embroidered, must produce variations in all types and starched into the required stiffof neckwear that will captivate by ness. One of these collars, with one their daintiness and beauty and have of the cuffs to match, is shown in the something of novelty to recommend

Just now there are several distinct types of collars that are fashionable, leading off with the De Medici type, which will maintain its supremacy. Then there are roll-over and turnover collars, and those that take their inspiration from the sailor collar.

in all sorts of ways. There are medici collars with vestees, others with capes. and still others combined with berthas. And they are made of lace or net or sheer embroidery or organdie, embellished with fine, narrow laces with prefer to have the throat covered and hemstitching, tucks or cords. All other those to whom other types are not betypes are made with as great variety coming. in construction and material.

satin ribbons and ribbon flowers are styles in the roll-over collar, made of added to them, while the medici and organdie. Often the only ornament is sailor types, with turn-over and roll- a narrow, transparent fluted edging over collars, indulge in fine embroid- The collars fasten up moderately close ery, in evenly laid tucks and in in- about the neck. sarted cords, with hemstitching and

THE making of neckwear has grown lingerie laces to embellish the plain into a business of really great mag- sheer fabrics of which most of them

> Just now, to be worn with tailored picture. It has a small vestee and fastens up rather close about the neck. The cuff is provided with a little tab which is pinned to the coat sleeve. The crisp freshness of these sets adds 100 per cent of style to the plain street suit. Similar sets of sheer organdie are just as pretty.

A plain vestee with military collar, Added to these are frills that extend made of organdie, is also shown in the all around or only part way around the picture. The fronts of the vestee are hemstitched, the edges of the collar These several types are elaborated finished in the same way, and the collar attached to the vestee with hemstitching, which is the one decorative feature of this piece.

This standing collar is a novelty that will be welcomed b, women who

Among the prettiest collars, with In finishing neck frills, velvet and cuffs to match, are severe and simple

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

When there are two parties to a argain it is only reasonable that the interests of both should be consulted.

There is some victory gained in every gallant struggle which is made.

SALAD ACCESSORIES.

Though the ingredients of a salac

in the way of gar

nishing and serv

ing are equally so

The ingredients

should be choser

as to their fitness

of combination and

the salad dressing

accentuates the fla-

are of utmost importance, the touches

vor. In arranging the setting of

salad nothing adds to its appearance

or cress. A most unappetizing

appearance may be given to the most

on wilted leaves. Fruit salads are

most attractive on fresh leaves of the

fruit itself used, if obtainable. Nas-

turtium leaves if used just before serv-

ing are also attractive and the small

green seed adds to the piquancy of a salad or salad dressing, if finely

minced. Boats made of cucumber, or

cups made of apples or tomatoes, are

especially good for salad receptacles.

Baskets made of lemon, orange or

grapefruit are also most pleasing salad

dishes. Small cantaloupes may be

used, but are better served as a des-

Rings of stuffed olives, balls of sea-

soned cheese and nuts, pimentoes cut

ishes, capers and bits of any candied

fruit are largely used as garnishings.

tractive form of decoration. Tiny

sandwiches containing chopped green

pepper are most toothsome with a

Stalks of asparagus are especially

pretty served in a ring of red or green

pepper and dressed with any desired

It will usually be found that the meaner domestic vices propagate themselves to be their own antagon-ists. Selfishness does this especially;

so do suspicion, cunning, stealth and covetous propensities.—Martin Chuz-

DESSERT SUGGESTIONS.

Make a ring of broken bits of mac-

with whipped

cream, sweetened and flavored and sprinkled

with chopped maraschi-

no cherries just before

hipped cream.

sugar and cook over hot water until

the mixture coats the spoon; strain

and flavor with melted chocolate.

and one cupful of whipped cream. Pre-

pare the fruit to be used, steaming the

raisins and currants and adding the

finely-shredded citron after soaking in

fashioned crock put alternately in thin

layers one pound of fresh beef suet,

finely chopped, two pounds of seeded

raisins, one pound of pitted dates, half

a pound of mixed nutmeats, one pound

of currants, two pounds of "A" sugar,

two pounds of sour apples, chopped,

half a pound each of candied ginger

and citron, one grated nutmeg, one

teaspoonful of salt, the juice and rind

of two lemons and oranges, two ounces

of allspice, cinnamon and cloves

mixed. Add a pint of cider, which is

cold but has been boiled. Stir occa-

Nellie Maxwell.

sionally for a few days. Then can.

Uncooked Mincemeat.-Into an old-

Then fold in the stiffly-beaten whites

aroons on each serving plate, fill the

center

A dainty blossom is often a most at-

sert with ice cream

meat salad.

salad dressing.

Your dreams are the wealth of your spirit, the goal, The ideal you long to attain. The radiant vision that gladdens your

The hope that illumines the years as And robs them of sorrow and pain.

THE DAINTY HOME TABLE.

There is no housewife who does not pride herself on her household linens.



Especially proud is she of fine table linen. Simplicity of decoration and appointments is the last word today, and the real pleasure of entertaining need not be swal-

lowed by the anxious preparation so common in days passed. Many like crisp green nests of lettuce a woman in her effort to hold her reputation as a cook, overloads her table. Today such a display is out of taste. tasty combination if served carelessly

If one cannot afford to use nice linen all the time she may surely have one set to use when entertaining. The bare table is now so commonly used with pretty doilies that most women hail the custom as a most economical

For a simple luncheon the Japanese sets, which make no pretense of being well liked and are cheap in price.

Flowers for the table always add a restful look and may be the simplest little plant or a most pretentious hothouse bouquet. A very pretty fernlike plant may be grown at home by planting a few seeds of the grapefruit in any fancy strips or shapes, tiny radin a small pot. The glossy leaves look

When candles are used, one may have the glass candlesticks, which are very hexpensive, and the shades may be made at home of the color desired. Candle light is much softer and prettier when coming through dainty shades toan any other light.

Even for small companies, the salad hangs the coronet at the back like a and desser course is much daintier tam. This method of draping the ind may be arved much more effectively as to depration if served indivioually.

The stemmed gasses make a most dainty receptacle t serve both desserts and cocktails, wile the handled cups of glass can be used either for punch or sherbet.

Whatever service is used, the may be dainty, if cheap. In this age r he not the most money which buys the outtiest things. Simple designs in the dishes used, as well as in cutlery and linen, is the sign of good taste.

It is sadly amiss never to perceive how much sunshine gilds our mortal day until that brightness is diminished.-Christina Rossetti.

Disappointment should always be ta-ken as a stimulant, and never viewed as a discouragement.

#### THE TIN CAN DINNER.



Time was when the old-fashioned housekeeper looked askance upon her who served a dish. or worse, a meal, from a tin can. This prejudice is gradually coming removed, for we find that many of our foods are well tinned and at a saving of energy, money and the ble boiler, stirring constantly until the

nas.

orange juice.

most important of all, the time we may use for better things.

Never leave the contents of a can after it has been opened, but put into a bowl or dish and set away it a cool place. Many of the vegetables are improved by pouring out and air-

ing for a time before cooking. Through canned goods the housewife of today may call upon the markets of the world. Novelties in form and combination are appearing each month on the market. The pineapple which in its perfect state is preserved where it is grown and is so much superior to any that we can prepare bought from our markets. We may have chicken in jelly, sweet peppers, chicken livers truffled, chop sucy or chili con carne at a moment's po-

A warm welcome is assured to the chance guest who drops in to a meal where the emergency shelf is well stocked with canned food.

Soups of various kinds are always good. Vegetables like corn may be escalloped or served in a salad and countless dishes may be evolved from combinations of vegetables.

Corn Scallop .- Into a buttered baking dish put layers of corn and buttered crumbs. Pour over a cup of sweet milk and bake in a hot oven until the crumbs, which should form the top layer, are browned.

Woman's Little Instincts.

These little instincts, such as when to run and when to stand and when to last night: "Did your little daughter woman with her first petticoat.-Woman's Home Companion.

Daily Thought.

There are three relationships in human life-commercial, which depend on what you have; social, which dedepend on what you are.

At the Dentist's. I asked this question of my daughter

hide your eyes and when to look over make much fuss when the dentist was your shoulder germinate in every filling her teeth today?" My daughter replied: "She never opened her mouth."-Exchange.

Quite in Accord.

"When we were married we thought our tastes were congenial!" says she. "Well," answered he, "they are. We pend on what you do; and real, which | both like to argue." - Washington | Star

#### Suggestion for the Holidays



consider one of the many fancy caps which have grown to be so important handsome laces, in providing variety. a part of their belongings? Caps for the boudoir, caps for the dance, caps for wear at breakfast, and caps for the theater-every woman wants them. All brides affect a cap arrangement of the veil or have it attached to a separate cap.

These bits of finery are made of all sorts of filmy and frivolous materials, with laces and the sheerest of fabrics the most dependable among them. They are more or less elaborate, according to the occasions upon which they are to be worn, and the fancy

of the maker. The simplest caps are those for the boudoir made of quaker, lingerie, or other filmy laces and nets, with light satin ribbon used in combination. Not all of the boudoir caps are simple, however; some of them have frills of wide fine lace turned back in front and falling capelike at the back, and are decorated with chiffon roses or small millinery flowers. Then there are the plain little caps for wear at night, made of fine embroideries or fabrics trimmed with narrow laces.

Dancing caps are usually wired at the edge, and the Dutch model, or a modification of it, is best liked. Chiffon, lace, metallic nets and laces and little chiffon roses go to make up these fascinating head coverings. Spangled

F YOU are wondering what to give and beaded tissues, thin sliks overlaid to your woman friends, why not with net, and plain materials, tucked or shirred or corded, help out, with

> A pretty example of a dancing or theater cap is shown in the illustration given here. Laces and tucked chiffon with metallic braids are used over a thin silk to form the body of the cap. The front is faced, on the under side, with a fine lace gathered in a very narrow frill about the edge. A small, flat rose of chiffon set in chiffon leaves is mounted at each side

of the front near the top. The edge of the cap is wired with a fine wire and the corners bent outward over the ears, after the fashion

of the Dutch cap. It takes so little material to make them and they are so easily done that no one need be afraid to try her hand at making caps for holiday gifts. They are adorably pretty and for the amount of service and pleasure they give nothing that costs so little can equal them.

#### Points Everywhere.

The fashion for points is in full swing. The new note in some of the skirts is a point, back and front. The trains of evening frocks are long and pointed. Many evening frocks have drapery on the skirt or bodice which falls in long points. There are pointed scallops, too, on some afternoon frock

#### Inexpensive and Lovely in Ribbon



K to blossom out into the glory of cipient. quest of many a Christmas shopper.

At the center, the most pretentious ribbon five or six inches wide is repiece of the collection is a handsome quired. blanket bow, made solely for beauty's orate the cradle or carriage covering liant finishing touch to all the dainty paraphernalia required by that imfor it. Ten knotted loops with a knot fasten into a thread eye on the rosette. at the center and a hanging end make it look like a gorgeous flower. It is mounted on a safety pin for fastening It to the coverlid.

Small bows of narrower ribbon are made in the same way to be used on fine nightgowns for grown people,

At the left are two lingerie bows. Both are made of plain satin ribbon in any of the light colors. One of them requires ribbon an inch and a half or the white dressed kid that must be two inches wide and a bit of baby ribbon of the same color for the center. The other is made entirely of baby ribbon.

pinned to petticoats, nightgowns, corset covers, etc., with safety pins, and transferred from one garment to another at the pleasure of the wearer. other kinds, both before and after it They make Christmas gifts that cost is washed.

DIBBON departments are beginning | little and are sure to please the re-

lovely things, as they do with each Two hair decorations for little girls return of the holidays. Here is a are shown at the right. The upper group of dainty feminine belongings, one for girls of four and upward conincluding something suited to every- sists of an elastic band with narrow one, from the baby to grandma. They satin ribbon shirred over it, and a are pretty and they are inexpensive bouffant bow of wider satin ribbon. and therefore destined to stay the The ribbon-covered band holds the hair and bow in place. For the bow a

For the tiny girl who counts her sake. It has no other use than to dec- years fewer than four, rosettes of baby ribbon joined with two bands of of the baby, and is intended as a bril- the same make the prettiest little head decoration imaginable. A piece of uncovered elastic is to be cut the portant personage. It is made of plain right length and its ends sewed to the satin ribbon in pink or blue, and ribbon rosettes. Or one end may be sewed hot less than nine inches wide is used and the other provided with a hook to

Novelties in Gloves.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

This season a washable white dressed kid has been perfected and made into gloves. They are quite satisfactory, so far as both dealers and public are concerned, if they are washed carefully according to directions. and they really look quite as well as sent to the cleaner or washed in gaso-

line every time that it is soiled. There is another novelty in the glove world. That is the gray chamois or These small flowerlike bows are doeskin glove. Heretofore the only colors made in washable gloves were white and tan or yellow. But the gray glove is quite as satisfactory as the

Statement of the Ownership, Elc., Required by the Act of August 24, 1912,

Of flux Roosevert News, published weekly at Carteret N. J., for October. State of New Jersey, at the close of Ibla Editor, Munager, Publisher, business, October 31, 1914. Gwner, Thomas Yorke, Carteret, N. J. Mortgaghea; Dt. J. J. Beason, H. V. O. Batt, Cartaret, N. J.; Jacob Steintory, doing B. Naville Chrome, N. J.

THOMAS YDINER, CWHER. Sworn to and subscribed, before me tion 26th day of October, 1914. EMGERGE M. CLARK,

Notary Public, N. J.

#### MOTICE.

The Council of the Boronch of Rossevelt having harmanice determined that in its judgment of the Council it is not menty to leave bends of said Reprogram the amount of dighteen Thousand Fire Transfer Dubers 1612 600 for the construction and purchase of a public dock on tidewater; to wil, to acquire hand by purchase or condemnation begind at the foot of Rinway Avenue and running from there to Statum Island Sound, of . Lawful Money Reserve in which throughout of one hundred feet, and which property is now generally referred to as Radiay's Back, and by include the reaction rights; upon which had to ampleted a public dock; and no remonstrance accing paid man of bonds having Redemption fund with U.S. need filed with the Barough Clark;

Hemolyed. That the assession of the faste of auch bonds accurator to the resolution of the Cappell Rated October 5, 1914, shall be submilter to the voters of the Borough at a special election to be hold at Pire House No. 1, the first polling place of said Borough, and at Borough Hall, the swoond spolling place of said Borough, said politing places being the regular polling places of the Borough for the helding of general elections and being all of the regular nothing places of said Berough, on the eighth day of Bucombor, 1914; that notice of said special election and the object thereof, at least thirty daya nelor thorato, shall be given by advertise- Individual Deposits, subment signed by the Borough Clerk, pested in at least three public places in said Borough, three Time deposits payable after of which said mublic places shall be the following: Carterer Post Office, Chrome Post Office, Baronch Hall, and shall be printed once each week for at lonet three weeks in the Roosevelt News, better a nowapaper published and sir- Liabilities other than those collating in said Borough; at said special election the only question submitted shall be in favor of the care of bonds according to the resolution of Council dated October 5, 1914," or Against the issue of bonds according to resolu-From of Council dated October 5, 1914;" said election shall be by ballot and shall be held by the the time affiners of the Borough upon said eighth WALTER V. QUIN.

Borough Clerk,

#### COLLECTOR'S GENERAL NOTICE Correct - Attest TO TAXPAYERS.

Notice is herein green to the taxable inhabitunes of the Borough of Ronsevelt in the County of Middlemon, N. J., that the taxes of the said Borough are now due and payable, and that I, the undersigned Callewron of Taxes of the said Borough, will attend at the Borough Hall on the folluwing days for the purpose of receiving pay-

December 5, 10 and 11, 1914, from I P. M. to 4

- [6, 18, 15 and 21, 1914, from 9 A. M. to Taxonore who do not pay their axes on or be-

fore the Lumpach day of December will be prese bud menined as delinquent.

contrapposite point is offed with the Middlesex county florest of Taxable up or before December

Hank errors from will be fundahed on appli-1 m to E. J. Harnel Samethry, New Brans-

Antioher 1, 1914 CHARLES A. BRADY Collector.

#### Bank Statement

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

#### NICHOLAS RIZSAK

OF CARTERET, N. J.

At the close of business, Oct. 31, 1914.

No. 197

| RESOURCES.                          |              |
|-------------------------------------|--------------|
| Loans and discounts,                | . \$2,400.00 |
| Stocks, Securities, Etc.            |              |
| Banking-house furniture and fixture | \$ 14,850.00 |
| Other Real Estate                   | 57,630.00    |
| Due from Other Banks, Etc.          | 4,571.90     |
| Cash on band                        | 9,075.89     |
| Other Assets                        | 2,280.00     |
| \$                                  | 93,307.79    |
| LIABILITIES                         |              |
| F. F. L. R. Physical                | AFF TAF FA   |

Excess of Assets Over Liabilities . \$55,765.54 Individual deposits, payable on de-

Other Liabilities ... ..... 16.161.65

\$93,307.79 State of New Jersey, County of Mid-

dlesex, so. NICHOLAS RIZSAK, being duly eworn, deposes and cars that the foregoing statement is true, to the best of his knowledge and belief.

NICHOLAS RIZSAK. Subscribed and sivore to before me this bill day of Navember, A. D. 1914. THOMAS L. SLUGG, Notary Public

A Dally Cath for the Eyes. A daily "and both" is an excellent means at preserving the sight and beauty of the even, and is particularly valuable for persons who motor a good deal, for bothing is more injurious to eyes that fermiont contact with dian. Display one tempoonful of boracle acht possine in one plat of rocewater liver night pour some of the lation five a ginea synbath, add sequen has water to render it tepld, and bein coch ove to turn by openlast and shotting if he the fotton.

#### Bank Statement

Report of the Condition of the First RESOURCES.

Overdrafts, secured and unsecured ..... U. S. Bonds deposited to se-

cure circulation..... 25 000 00 Bonds, Securities, etc. (other Stock in Federal Reserve Bank 500 00 Banking House, Furniture 2 000 00

and Fixtures. Due from State and Private Banks and Bankers, Trust Companies, and Savings .....

Due from approved Reserve Agents in Central Cities 82 088 55 Checks and other Cash Items. 373 54 Notes of other National Banks 4 965 00

Fractional Paper Currency, Nickels and Cents. Bank, viz: 

Treasurer (5% of Circulation) ..... Total.... LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in ..... 25 000 00 Surplus fund ...... Undivided Profits, less expenses and taxes paid. National Bank Notes outstanding -

ject to check ... 30 days or after notice of

30 days or longer ..... 202 330 66 Certified Checks..... 363.08 above stated ..... 1 200 00 

State of New Jersey, County of Middlesex, ss; I, EUGENE M. CLARK, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

EUGENE M. CLARK, Cashier Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of November, 1914. RUSSELL MILES, Notary Public.

HERMAN SHAPIRO, NICHOLAS BIZSAK, HARRY CONARD,

#### Five Pieces of Popular Music Free

Bring uplifting influ-ence of good music into your home. All the sweet-toned melody are drawn from the wonderful

Steger & Sons Natural Player-Piano even by little children, and enjoyed by all the family. Every one should know of the

of the Steger & Sons Pianes. You surely know two persons who are interested in purchasing a piano or player-piano. If you will send us their names, we will gladly mail you five pieces of good Popular Sheet Music Free.

#### Steger & Sons

Pianos & Natural Player-Pianos Have merited and won the greatest success. They are made in the largest piano-factories in the world, at Steger, Ill., the town founded by Mr. J. V. Steger. Our new big Piano Catalog is full of handsome illustrations and

Tull of handsome illustrations and valuable information. Yours Free for the sking.

Fill out the coupon below and mention Department SIEGERS SUNS Rumber when you mail it.

Out. N. SIEGER & SORS FIANO MFG. CO.

Steer Bailding, Caicage, Ill.

Flease sand me your big Free Flano Stataling, also a pieces of popular music Pres. I am sending the sames of friends who intend to buy planes or player-planes. 

Don't Rubber



#### It Isn't Polite.

Besides, you can read ALL the news in much mere comfort if you subscribe For this paper.

LEGAL BAN ON SPITE FENCES

of a swepeper Welcomes Court ests Many Communities

The new state law against the viclous system of spite fences was up-Loans and Discounts..... \$133 345 90 held by a San Francisco court, and if this decision is affirmed in the supreme court we shall see the elimination of these structures, says the Sacramento Union.

> In the case under consideration a certain rich man, who had built his home on the summit of Russian hill, commanding a view of the bay, objected to the fact that fiats had been constructed so that they overlooked his residence.

> He demanded that the top story of the building be cut off, and when this was refused he erected a great wall which cut off not only the view of the bay, which was one of the chief attractions of the building, but also deprived the residents of light and air. The court has ordered the fence cut down to ten feet.

This decision is in the interests of fair play and common sense. While 18 341 60 no one will deny to property owners the right to make the best possible use of their property, with due regard for 1 250 00 the rights of other people, yet when ownership is used to the intentional detriment of others it is a menace to

the public. The spite fence is simply the visible 25 000 00 evidence of bad temper. Because we own property we have no right to deprive others of free air and light. The frection of a legitimate building which outs off the light of others is one Due to other National Banks 5 096 11 thing, but the construction of a bideous obstruction for the specific purpose ... 100 664 84 of injuring another is a radically different thing. It cannot be defended. Let us hope that the new law will be upheld in the higher courts and that we shall have an end of these physical evidences of ill-nature for a disordered digestion.

#### TALE APPEALS TO MYSTICS

Belleve Ship's Cat Foresaw the Disaster That Was to Befall the Empress of Ireland.

A tale, possibly quite true, is told of the cat that lived on the steamship Empress of Ireland. Just before that ill-fated vessel started from Moutreal on the voyage so tragically short, the cat, it is reported, hurried down the gangplank with her two kittens in her mouth, and, contrary to her established custom, took up quarters on the wharf. Furthermore, at the moment when the Empress went down the cat made a cry which 'miaou' remotely literates.

All this is easily believable-barring, perhaps, the carrying of two kittens at once-for cats have freakish notions as to the disposition of their families, and they say something like "minou" so often that the sound is

coincident with innumerable events. What really is mysterious is that the conduct of this cat received serious consideration by the members of an "Occult club" in London, and they took it as indicative on her part of advance knowledge of what was going to happen to the Empress! Why they should do so is beyond comprehen-Every one should know of the should do so is beyond comprehen-charming, artistic tone qualities sion, as, indeed, is all of the logic of the mystical-minded to those of us who happen not to be built that way in our upper stories.

How Far Can You See?

The German army has been conducting some interesting experiments with a view to finding out how far off it is possible for one soldier to recognize another.

Soldiers with good eyesight can distinguish a person seen once before when 80 feet distant, an acquaintance 300 feet distant and an intimate friend or relative 500 feet distant.

An expert rifleman can' distinguish any decided movement on the part of a man's body when the man is 300 feet away from him.

At 1,800 feet a man appear as a spot on the landscape and, unless he moves, or his dress contrasts with the background, cannot then be 'distin-

Sailors, hunters and farmers, however, can usually see twice as far as other people, owing to their training in distinguishing distant objects .-New York Tribune.

Was Noted Juriet and Writer.

Alexander B. Meek, a well-known jurist and writer, was born 100 years ago in Columbia, S. C. As a boy he removed with his family to Tuscaloosa, Ala., where he continued to reside for many years. He graduated from the University of Alabama in 1883 and two years later began the practice of law. He served in the Florida war in 1836, and in the same year was appointed attorney general of Alabama by Governor Clay. In later life Judge Meek served as assistant secretary of the United States treasory, as United States attorney for the southern district of Alabama, and as speaker of the lower house of the Alsbama legislature. His closing years were devoted to literary work. He died in Columbus, Miss., in 1865.

Bromine in All the Seas. The amount of bromine in the sea has been calculated by M. Chelles of

Bordeaux in a report published in the bulletin of the Ocerhographic Institute of Monaco. Fach quart of sea water contains approximately one and a half grains of this element. As there are about 744,000,000 cubic miles of water in the oceans of the world, they contain 120,000,000,000 tons of bromine.



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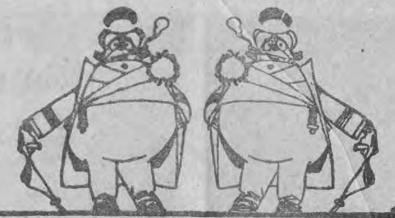
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## The Adventures of Kathlyn

### HAROLD MAC GRATH

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

SYNOPSIS.

Kathlyn Hare, believing her father, Col. Bare, in peril, has summoned her, leaves her home in California to go to him in Allaha, India. I imballa, presender to the shrone of that principality, has imprisoned the colonel, named by the late king as his helr. Upon her arrival in Allaha, Kathlyn is informed by Umballa that, her father being dead, she is to be queen and must merry nim forthwith. Because of her refusal she is sentenced to undergo two ordeals with wild beasts. John Bruce, an American, saves her life. The elephant which carries her from the scene of her trials runs away, separating her from the rest of the party. After a ride filled with peril Kathlyn takes refuge in a ruined temple but her haven is also the abode of a lion and she is forced to diefrom it. She finds a refreat in the jungle, only to fall into the hands of slave traders, who bring her to Allaha to the public mart. She is soid to Umballa, who, finding her still unsubmissive, throws her into the dangeon with her father. Bruce and his friends effect the release of Kathlyn and the colonel, and the fugitives are given shelter in the palace of Bala Khan. Supplied with camels and servants by that hospitable prince, the party endeavors to reach the coast, but is overpowered by a band of brigands, and the encounter results in the colonel being delivered to Umballa. Kathlyn and Bruce escape from their captors and return to Allaha, where Kathlyn rescues him, and once more they steal away from Allaha, but return when they learn that Winnie's room, but is discovered by Umballa, and the go go is a service to the god Juggernaut. She is rescued by the colonel and his friends. Kathlyn Hare, believing her father, Col.

CHAPTER XVIII.

In the Arena.

While Bruce and two of his men carried Kathlyn out of harm's way to the shelter of the underbrush, where he liberated her, Ahmed drove Umballa and his panic-stricken soldiers over the brow of the hill. Umballa could be distinguished by his robes and turban, but in the moonlight Ahmed and his followers were all of a color, like cats in the dark. With mad joy in his heart Ahmed could not resist propelling the furious regent down hill, using the butt of his rifle and pretending he did not know who it was he was theating with these indignities. And Umballa could not tell who his assailant was because he was given no opportunity to turn.

"Soor!" Ahmed shouted. "Swine! Take that, and that, and that!"

Stumbling on, Umballa cried out in pain; but he did not ask for mercy. "Soor! Tell your master, Durga Kam, how bites this gun butt as I shall tell mine the pleasure it gives me to administer it. Swine! Ha, you stumble! Up with you!"

Batter and bang! Doubtless Ahmed would have prolonged this delightful entertainment to the very steps of the ironically. palace, but a full troop of soldiers appeared at the foot of the hill and Ahmed saw that it was now his turn to

take to his heels. Swine!" with a parting blow which master that if he harms the little mem. him to speak. sahih in the palace he shall die! Let has received, and let him not forget men will spring into existence and

what a certain dungeon holds!" Umballa staggered to his feet, his sight blinded with tears of pain. He was sober enough now, and Ahmed's anal words rang in his ears like a clamor of bells. "What a certain dungeon holds!" Stumbling down the hill, urged by Ahmed's blows, only one thought occupied his mind: to wreak his vengeance for these indignities upon an innocent girl. But now a new fear entered his craven soul, craven as all cruel souls are. Some one knew!

He fell into the arms of his troopers and they carried him to a litter, thence to the palace. His back was covered with bruises, and but for the thickness of his cummerbund he must have died under the beating, which had been thorough and masterly. "What a certain dungeon holds!" In his chamber Umballa called for his peg of brandy and champagne, which for some reason did not take hold as usual. For the first time in his life Durga Ram, so-called Umballa, knew what agony was. But did it cause him to think with pity of the agonies he had caused them? Not in the least.

When Ahmed rejoined his people Kathlyn was leaning against her father's shoulder, smiling wanly.

"Where is Umballa?" cried Bruce, selving Ahmed by the arm.

"On the way to the palace!" Ahmed taughed and told what he had accom-

Bruce raised his hands in anger. "But, sahib!" began Ahmed, not

comprehending. 'And, having him in your bands, you let him go!"

Ahmed stood dumfounded. His jaw sagged, his rifle slipped from his me to wait." hands and fell with a clank at his

"You are right, sahib. I am an unthinking fool. May Allah forgive me!" "We could have held him a hostage, and tomorrow morning we all could impatiently. have left Allaha free, unhindered! God

"In the heat of battle, sahib, one rest of the night in prison." toes not always think of the morrow." But Ahmed's head fell and his chin marched away at once, following the pain and terror in his heart were not

(Copyright by Rarold MacGrath)

overshadow forethought and to be called to account for it! He was dis-

"Never mind, Ahmed," said Kathlyn kindly. "What is done is done. We must find safety. We shall have to hide in the jungle tonight. And there is my sister. You should have thought, Ahmed.

"Umballa will not harm a hair of her head," replied Ahmed, lifting his head.

"Your work has filled his heart with venom," declared Bruce hotly.

"And my words, sahib, have filled his veins with water," replied Ahmed, now smiling.

"What do you mean?" demanded the colonel.

"Ask Ramabai. Perhaps he will tell you."

"That," returned Ramabal, "Is of less importance at this moment than the method to be used in liberating the daughter of Colonel Sahib. Listen. The people are angry because they were not permitted to be present at the sacrifice to Juggernaut. To pacify them Umballa will have to invent some amusement in the arena."

"But how will that aid us?" interrupted the colonel.

"Let us say, an exhibition of wild animals, with their trainers."

"Trainers?"

"Yes. You, Colonel Sahib, and you, Kathlyn Memsahib, and you, Bruce Sahib, will without difficulty act the parts."

"Good!" said Ahmed bitterly. "The three of them will rush into the royal box, seize Winnie Memsahib, and carry her off from under the very noses of Umballa, the Council and the soldiers!"

"My friend Ahmed is bitter," said Ramabai patiently.

"Ai, ai! I had Umballa in my hands and let him go! Pardon me, Ramabai; I am indeed bitter."

"But who will suggest this animal scheme to Umballa?" inquired Bruce. "I." Ramabal salaamed.

"You will walk into the lion's den?" "The jackal's," Ramabai corrected. "God help me! If I only had a few men!" groaned the colonel, raising his

hands to heaven. "You will be throwing away your life uselessly, Ramabai," said Kath-

"No. Umballa and I will understand

each other completely." "Ramabai," put in Ahmed, with his

singular smile, "do you want a crime?" "For myself? No again. For my wife? That is a different matter."

"And the man in the dungeon?"

Ramabai suddenly faced the moon and stared long and silently at the brilliant planet. In his mind there was conflict, war between right and ambi-He seemed to have forgotten sent Umballa to his knees, "tell your those about him, waiting anxiously for

"Ramabai," said Ahmed craftily, "at him remember the warnings that he a word from you a thousand armed



Kathlyn Disguised as a Bear Tamer.

within twelve hours set Pundita on yonder throne. Why do you hesitate to give the sign?"

Ramabai wheeled quickly. "Ahmed, silence! I am yet an honhow far I may go. Trifle with me no

Ahmed salaamed deeply.

"Are you wholly unsolfish?" It was Ahmed's turn to address mute our only chance.' inquiries to the moon.

forgive you, Ahmed, for not think nel. "One thing I know, if we stand want to lie down somewhere and sleep came that he was lying. But wisely here much longer we'll all spend the for days."

the secret service, should let spite keepers. There was no pursuit. Sol- hers and Winnie's.

diers with purses filled with promises | marksmen. & e colonel and his followers, not a sof this indecision, proposed calling in the first women?" spot which afforded protection from the chill of night, not daring to make continued Ramabai. for the bungalow, certain that it was affect my own honor for a cordon of soldiers (with something besides promises in their purses) Ahmed will instruct the keepers to

lyn in the howdah blanket. "We are for remaining at the bungalow." to pose as animal trainers. Good. What next?"

"A trap and a tunnel." "Ah!"

"There used to be one. A part of it caved in four or five years ago. It can be re-excavated in a night. The men who do that shall be my own. Your animals will be used. To Kathlyn Memsahib your pet leopards will be as play fellows. She has the eye. and the voice, and the touch. She shall be veiled to her eyes, with a bit of othre on her forehead. Who will recognize her?"

"The sight of you, Ramabai, will cause him to suspect."

"That remains in the air. There must be luck in it."

"If Umballa can be lured to drink his pegs." Then, with an impatient gesture, Ahmed added: "Folly! What! Umballa and the Council will not recognize the Colonel Sahib's hair, the memsahib's golden head?"

"In the go-down of Lal Singh, the cobbler, there are many things, even wigs and false beards," retorted Ramabai slyly.

Ahmed started, then laughed.

"You are right, Ramabai. So then we have wigs and beards. Go on." He was sitting cross-legged and rocking back and forth.

"After the tricks are done Kathlyn Memsahib will throw aside her veil and stand revealed, to Umballa, to the Council, to the populace." Bruce jumped to his feet.

"Be patient, Bruce Sahib," reproved Ramabai. "I am not yet done."

Bruce sat down again, and Kathlyn stole a glance at his lean, unhappy face. How she longed to touch it, to smooth away the lines of care! The the guards patrolling the boundaries oozed from his palms. old camaraderie was gone; there of their secluded camp; and then he seemed to be some invisible barrier looked down at Kathlyn. Only a bit between them now.

"She will discover herself, then," proceeded Ramabai. "Umballa will howdah blanket. A patch of moonat once start to order her capture, shine touched her temple. Silently he for both of us that they be quieted and when she shall stay him by crying that she is willing to face the arena then crept over to Ahmed and lay lions. Remember, there will be a trap down with his back to the Mohamand a tunnel."

"And outside?" said Ahmed, still doubting.

But they will at that moment be elsewhere."

them take the young memsahib by muttering of the cockatoo, the tinkle force?"

she is no less brave."

"But the lions!"-from Bruce. From his point of view the plan was as absurd as it was impossible.

and Bruce did not.

"Always remember the trap and the tunnel, Bruce Sahib. At the entrance corridors roared, and Winnie crouched of the lions the trap will fall. Inside into her cushions. What were they the tunnel will be the Colonel Sahib going to do to her? For she underand Bruce Sahib. Outside will be Ah- stood perfectly that she was only a med and the brave men he had with prisoner and that the crown meant him this night. And all the road free nothing at all so far as authority was to the gates!"

sighed Ahmed. "I cannot forget them." and Kathlyn's advice she knew that Ramabai. "I must go my own way. Pawn in this oriental game of chess. Of the right and wrong of it you are At any moment she might be removed not concerned, Ahmed."

"By the Lord!" exclaimed the colonel, getting up. "I begin to under the slip-slip of sandals in the corristand. He is alive, and they hold him dor, a key turned in the lock. The there in a den, vile like mine was. door opened, and in the dim light she

"Umballa did not put him there. It this is the sword which Umballa geon holds!" still eddied through the holds over their heads. And if I sum- current of his thoughts. Money, moned my thousand men their zeal for money! He needed it; it was the only

contritely. "Pardon!"

"Ah! finally you understand?"

but a great one. If you gave the sign greedy soldiers, his only hope! to your men there would be no one in yonder dungeon-keep . . alive!' tempest once I loosed it. There, that a mass of bruises. Beaten with a gun is all. That is the battle I have butt, driven, harried, cursed-he, Dur. die for me. Do not waste your money fought and won."

fered his hand.

"Ramabai, you're a man."

I love my people. I was born among sober. To take yonder white throat them. They are simple and easily led. in his hands! It was true; he dared I wish to see them happy, but I cannot not harm a hair of her head! orable man. You know and I know step over the dead body of one who was kind to me. And this I add: the wheels of the car of Juggernaut." the moment. Winnie would have en-When you, my friends, are free, I will Winnie did not stir. The aspect of tered a den of tigers had Kathlyn so make him free also. Young men are the man fascinated her as the near-"Think not badly of me, Ramabai; my followers, and in the blood of the ness of a cobra would have done. but I am a man of action, and it galls young there is much heat. My plan Vipers not only crawled in this termay appear to you weak and absurd. rible land; they walked. One stung

"Well, Ramabal, we will try your father dies." "What is all this palaver about?" plan, though I do so half heartedly. Bruce came in between the two men So many times have we escaped, only to be brought back. I am tired, in the Indeed, the longer she gazed at him amount desired may be made, but the "God knows!" murmured the colo- heart, in the mind, in the body. I the more strongly convinced she be- proportion must be as given here.

Kathlyn reached out, touched his There was wisdom in this. They hand and patted it. She knew. The bruched his breast. That he, Ahmed path of the elephant and the loyal born of his own miseries, but of theirs, and by all the gods of Hind, yours

are not over eager to face skilled queried inwardly. "Why doesn't the give you the means of leaving Allathread break? Why can't I cry and ha. Will you marry me?"

"I shall take charg . Arything," being watched. In this they were wise, must be seen, however, not even you; Ahmed. I shall keep you informed. sister are fools." surrounded the camp on the chance obey me. No harm will come to them, that its owner might hazard a return. since no one can identify them as hav-"Now, Ramabai, what is your plan?" ing been Umballa's assailants. My asked the colonel, as he wrapped Kath- wife will not be molested in any way

> Without another word Ramabai curled himself up and went to sleep; and one by one the others followed his the Mad. Beware, then, for madmen example. Bruce was last to close his do mad things."



Winnie Insists on Joining Her Sister in the Arena.

eyes. He glanced moodily round, noted of her forehead was exposed. One brown, shapely hand clutched the stooped and laid a kiss upon the hand, amused." medan's.

After awhile the hand clutching the howdah blanket slid under and finally "There will be soldiers, my men, nestled beneath the owner's chin.

But Winnie could not sleep. Every sound brought her to an upright po-"If you have soldiers, then, why not sition; and tonight the palace seemed slip them into the palace and have charged with mysterious noises. The of the fountain as the water fell into "My men are not permitted to enter the basin, the scrape and slither of the palace, Ahmed. Umballa is afraid sandals beyond the lattice partitions, of them. To go on. Winnie Mem- the rattle of a gun butt somewhere in sahib will stand up and exclaim that the outer corridors-these sounds she she will join her sister to prove that heard. Once she thought she heard the sputter of rifle shots afar, but she was not sure.

Kit, beautiful Kit! O, they would not, could not let her die! And she

One of the leopards in the treasury concerned. She was the veriest pup-"Ah, for those thousand men!" pet. What with Ahmed's disclosures 'Nor I the dungeon-keep," replied she was nothing more than a helpless from the board.

She became tense again. She heard saw Umballa.

He stood by the door, silently conwas the politics of the Council; and templating her. "What a certain dunbarrier between him and the end, "Pardon, Ramabai!" cried Ahmed, which at last he began to see. Money, baskets and bags of it, and he dared not go near. May the fires of hell "Yes. You are not only a good man burn eternally in the bones of these

His body ached; liquid fire seemed to have taken the place of blood in his "They know, and I could not stay veins. His back and shoulders were ga Ram! A gun butt in the hands of on hired assassins." The colonel reached down and of a low caste! He had not only been beaten; he had been dishonored and defiled. His eyes flashed and his fin-"Thanks, sahib. And I tell you this: gers closed convulsively, but he was "Your sister Kathlyn perished under

"She is dead, and tomorrow your

man did not in her eyes confirm this. phor and coal oil. Of course, any she maintained her silence.

"Dead," he repeated. "Within a week you shall be my wife. You know, are three spoiled ballots. They have told you. I want money, shall be the hand to give it to me. something else. - Puck.

"Why doesn't my brain snap?" she | Marry me, and one week after I will

"Yes." The word slipped over Winnie's lips faintly. She recalled Ahmed's advice; to humor the man, to bulations play for time; but she knew that if ne of you he touched her she must scream.

"Keep that word. Your father and

Winnie trembled. They were alive, Kit and her father; this man had lied. Alive! O, she would not be afraid of any ordeal now. They were alive, and, more than that, they were free.

"I will keep my word when the time

cor es," she replied clearly. "They are calling me Durga Ram

The door opened and shut behind him, and she heard the key turn and

the outside bolt click into its socket. They were alive and free, her loved ones! She knelt upon the cushions, her eyes uplifted.

Alone, with a torch in his shaking hand, Umballa went down into the prison, to the row of dungeons. In the door of one was a sliding panel. He pulled this back and peered within. Something lay hidden in a corner. He drew the panel back into its place, climbed the worn steps, extinguished the torch, and proceeded to his own home, a gift of his former master, standing just outside the royal confines. Once there, he had slaves anoint his bruised back and shoulders with unguents, ordered his peg, drank it,

and lay down to sleep. On the morrow he was somewhat daunted upon meeting Ramabal in the corridor leading to the throne room, where Winnie and the Council were gathered. He started to summon the guards, but the impassive face of his enemy and the menacing hand stayed the call.

"You are a brave man, Ramabai, to enter the lion's den in this fashion.

You shall never leave here alive." "Yes, Durga Ram. I shall depart as I came, a free man."

"You talk like that to me?" furiously. "Even so. Shall I go out on the balcony and declare that I know what

a certain dungeon holds?" Umballa's fury vanished, and sweat

"You?" "Yes, I know. A truce! The people are muttering and murmuring against you because they were forbidden to attend your especial Juggernaut. Best

"Ramabai, you shall never wear the crown."

"I do not want it." "Nor shall your wife." Ramabai did not speak.

'You shall die first!" "War or peace?" asked Ramabai.

"War!" "So be it. I shall proceed to strike the first blow." Ramabai turned and began to walk toward the window opening out upon the balcony; but Umballa bounded

from the balcony what he knew. "Wait! A truce for 48 hours." "Agreed. I have a proposition to make before you and the Council. Let

would do as he threatened, declare

us go in." ance) he explained his plan for the pacification and amusement of the people. Umballa tried to find flaws in it: but his brain, befuddled by numerous pegs and disappointments, saw nothing. And when Ramabai produced his troupe of wild animal trainers not even Winnie recognized them. But during the argument between Umballa and the Council as to the date of the festivities Kathlyn raised the corner of her veil. It was enough for Winnie. In the last few days she had learned self-control; and there was scarcely a sign that she saw Kit and her father, and they had the courage to come here in their efforts

to rescue her! It was finally arranged to give the exhibition the next day, and messengers were dispatched forthwith to notify the city and the bazaars. A dozen times Umballa eyed Ramabai's back, murder in his mind and fear in his heart. Blind fool that he had been not to have seen this man in his true light and killed him. Now, if he hired assassins, he could not trust them; his

purse was again empty. Ramabai must have felt the gaze, for once he turned and caught the eye of Umballa, approached and whispered: "Durga Ram, wherever I go I am followed by watchers who would

As the so-called trainers were de parting Kathlyn managed to drop at Winnie's feet a little ball of paper which the young sister maneuvered to secure without being observed. She was advised to have no fear of the lions in the arena, to be ready to join Kathlyn in the arena when she signified advised her.

(TO BE CONTINUED.) Home-Made Ointment.

The following is a recipe for a simbut I know my people. Besides, it is with fangs and the other with words. ple home-made ointment, which is excellent for applying to cuts and bruises: One teaspoonful each of The disheveled appearance of the olive oil, turpentine, spirits of cam-

> Feminine Economy. Woman Election Inspectress-There

Ditto-Oh, dear; but then, I sup pose we can make them over inte

### USING BREAD CRUMBS

COOKING ECONOMY WELL WORTH HEEDING.

Odd Pieces Should Always Be Saves and Made Use of in One Way or Another-Some Ways of Employing Them.

Waste in the kitchen amounts almost to a sin in these days when the price of food is high and money is scarce in most households. Yet waste goes on every day in the average kitchen-waste that could very easily be curtailed if the housewife used economical methods. A good many home cooks honestly believe that they are practicing the most rigid economy in their homes, when all the time odd pieces of bread, left-overs of meat, vegetables and sweets are thrown away, regardless of the fact that they could be used again.

Perhaps more waste takes place with bread than with any other one staple in the kitchen. Every bit of bread should be saved and made use of in one way or another. This rule need not conjure up a dreary vista of stale crust munching, however. The housewife's toast must still be crisp and toothsome, her afternoon tea slices as fresh and thin as ever; but it is in the use of unused scraps of bread, stale, toast, ends of loaves, crusts cut fom bread and toast, that the houseke per can show her economical ski . All these scraps-the waifs and strays of the bread jarshould be looked over every morning and assigned definite duties.

The day's needs will first be dealt with, the crumbs or croutons required sorted out and put to one side. Every unwanted scrap should then be cut into fairly uniform squares, placed in a baking dish and baked carefully in a slow oven to a delicate golden brown shade. Care should be taken to carry out these instructions to the letter. The crumbs must be baked carefully and in a slow oven if one wishes to have them in any condition fit for use. Too often has the housewife thrust her crumbs into a hot oven, forgotten them for a few minutes, then pulled them out only to find a black mass of charred remains of what once was a dish of bread crumbs. It is a wise idea to leave the oven door ajar; in this way the first sign of burning is detected.

To test the proper baking of these left-over pieces of bread, break one of the thickest pieces; if it snaps crisply, the bread is ready to be taken from the oven. With a rolling pin and baking board the bread can easily be crushed into fine crumbs and may be sifted afterward if uniform fineness is desired. Some busy cooks put the baked crusts through a mineing machine with good results. The bread should be reduced to crumbs the moment it is baked, for if left lyafter him, realizing that Ramabai ing about the moisture in the air will be absorbed and the crispness is lost.

Many cooks enjoy the sensation of crunching their golden crumbs. Visions of brown coated cutlets, golden croquettes and savory fishballs float before their eyes during the op-Ramabai, however, knew his people had came into this land with her mind Umballa heen at Ramabai's appear for all these purposes and many more besides.

Cup Custards. Heat a quart of milk in a double boiler, but do not bring it quite to the boil. Beat five eggs light and stir into them half a cupful of sugar. On this mixture pour the scalding milk very gradually, beating steadily all the time. Return to the double boiler and cook, stirring constantly, until the custard is separated. Remove the custard from the fire, season with two teaspoonfuls of vanilla and set aside to cool. When cold, nearly fill the glasses or cups with the mixture and heap with meringue made by whipping the whites of two eggs stiff with two tablespoonfuls of sugar.

Dishwashing Wisdom.

While spending the day with a friend on a farm last summer, I noticed a clever little arrangement of hers in washing dishes. The water was piping hot, as it should be, and in the middle of the dishpan she set a small deep pitcher full of hot suds for the silver. This obviated the need of plunging her hand down to the bottom of the dishpan, as I have always done, and also kept the silver from collecting grease.-McCall's Magazine.

Orange Delight.

Slice very thin, rind and all, three large seedless oranges and one large lemon; pour over the sliced fruit 11 tumblerfuls of water and set away for 24 hours; then boil slowly for one hour; after boiling add four pounds of granulated sugar and set away for 24 hours longer; then boil one hour and 25 minutes; pour into tumblers and cover with paraffin. It can be kept for years. This rule will make ten tumblerfuls. Try it with hot muffins.

Icing for Layer Spice Cake. One and one half cupfuls of granu-

lated sugar, on half cupful of milk, boil until it forms a soft ball when dropped in cold water, take from fire and add one cupful of chopped raisins and beat until it becomes creamy.

Stains on Skirts.

To prevent the stains that often resuit from muddy skirts dilute sour milk with water and soak the skirt in it over night, then wash in the asual way. The skirt will wash easier tad look whiter.

## The Ronsevelt News

THOMAS YORKE, ..... OWNER and PROPRIETOR Entered as second-class matter June 24th, 1908, at the post office at Carteret, N. J. under the art of March 8, 1879.

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## Jacob Hayman

DAILY & WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS

MAGAZINES AND PERIODICALS TOBACCOS AND CIGARS

CARTERET, N. J.

By BELLE MATTISON LOWRIE.

(Copyright, 1914, by W. G. Chapman.) "Rather gruesome work, I should fancy," observed Mr. Ronald Dare.

"I cannot see how you can ever smile or speak above a whisper with such ominous surroundings," supplemented Miss Eva Dare, sister of the first speaker, with a pretty little shiver of dread.

She drew slightly closer to Brock Wilton as she spoke, and he was pleased with this appeal to his protection-thrilled, too, at the presence of that bright young face and the tender spirit that inspired it with truthfulness and trust.

"Dynamite is harmless as flour when handled judiciously," explained Brock, and went on to tell the visitors of the plant, of its uses and power. When they had departed he cast a lingering look after the graceful young woman who seemed really concerned in his unpleasant environment. Then, sighing deeply as though over the sepulture of a faded hope, he returned to the little stone building of which he had been given charge.

The Vulcan company quarried a form of tungsten and ground it in their great mill for distribution to a large clientele. Brock had studied chemistry and had secured his present position about a year ago. His hand it out for use, and to make analyses of the various mill runs.

The position did not pay a very princely salary, but Brock was glad to accept it. He had come from the city, where he was working his way through a medical school, to find his father and mother in a deplorable condition. There had been traces of oil discovered in the district, and his father had caught the speculative away. Brock found that he had expended all his money and had run deeply in debt to have a well dug on the little barren farm tract. Half the proposed boring work done, the old man's funds had given out, oil finding prospects generally had receded, and Brock had to pitch in to save his fa-ROOSEVEII ther's credit and support the fam-

Poorly paid, the plant on a treadmill system with its manager a tyro, Brock felt that it would be hopeless to continue the pleasant friendly ac-



Limpy Ted Had "Struck Oil."

quaintanceship of Miss Dare, the daughter of a comparatively wealthy man. He sat musing over the situation when there came a messenger from the main office of the plant.

"Mr. Boyd, the manager, wishes to see you," the newcomer informed Brock, who closed and locked the door of the powder house and was soon in the presence of his employer, whom he found pacing the floor of his luxwriously furnished office in rather a distracted way.

"Wilton," spoke the manager in his accustomed sharp and mandatory voice, "do you recall reporting a missing package of dynamite last week?"

"Perfectly," assented Brock, "Some one sneaked into the powder house while I was busy with the men, and I missed a 50-pound package of the explosive an hour later."

"No trace of the thief?" "None. I cannot see why any one

snould steal dynamite, certainly none of our men, for they have all they need to use legitimately." "Do you think this connects with

the theft?" suddenly and rather anxiously inquired the manager. As he spoke he extended a soiled,

creased fragment of paper to Brock Across its face in pencil was scrawled the words:

"i got the dinimit. look .ut! i'm going to get evin."

"I found that pushed under the door of my office, first thing this morning," explained Boyd. "What do you think of it?"

"A crank or a sensation monger, I should say," replied Brock. "I would pay no attention to it."

the threat connect," said the man- like." ager. "You know some of the emto time have been surly, menacing and | me?" vicious.'

"But nothing ever came of it," submitted Brock. "I will keep this in mind, though, and pursue an investi- see, my dear sir, I am a professional

That afternoon at quitting time, as Youngstown Telegram.

omeward-bound Brock was passing a drinking resort, hoots and the sight of a streggling figure attracted his attention.

A ragged, wretched looking man

was battling off a swarm of rough tormentors. They had pinned a card to his coat with "Kick me!" scrawled upon it, had thrown the cap of the poor fellow into a watering trough, and had bundled him about until he was half frantic, tearing his thin, threadbare clothing and tripping him

over into the mud of the street. In a flash Brock recognized him as Limpy Ted, a half-witted fellow whose father had been employed at the plant, and had met with a fatal accident in its service. The company had given his widow a niggardly indemnity. When it was used up she demanded that the company give her son work. This they did, but Limpy's erratic spirit could not come under the working system and they were forced to discharge him. After that Limpy hung around the works, the butt of the workmen. Some idle lotterers had been baiting him just now.

"You miserable scum!" shrieked the frenzied Limpy. "You don't know what's coming, I'll get even with you and the works, see if I don't!"

"Shame on you, men!" cried Brock, rushing forward and rescuing Limpy from his tormentors. The crowd drew back abashed, for they respected Brock, who soothingly led Limpy away from the scene and arranged his disordered attire, bought him a new cap at the nearest store, and gave him a little change.

His extreme kindness broke down all the resentment in Limpy's nature. duty was to keep up the stock and His mood had changed and he was sobbing out his gratitude.

> "You're a good friend," he said. 'I won't hurt you, if I do the rest."

> "Hurt nobody, Limpy," advised Brock. "In a day or two I'll try to get you some work. Stay away from the mill and forget all about your

"You're a true friend, and I'll try,' pledged Limpy brokenly and wandered

It was two hours later when Brock and his parents were startled by a vast rumbling of the earth and a frightfully detonating explosion.

"What was that?" gasped Mrs. Wilton in terror.

"Over in the direction of the old oil well-" began her husband, but Brock was out of the house and rushing excitedly in the direction indicated before he could complete the sentence.

Less than three hundred yards of progress accomplished, Brock came across a forlorn, staggering figure. It was Limpy Ted. His face was grimed and one side of it was bleeding.

"Why, Limpy!" exclaimed Brock. "I did it!" croaked Limpy. "You were good to me, so I got rid of the dynamite."

"What dynamite?" questioned the puzzled Brock.

"That I stole from the powder house. I was going to blow up the whole plant with it. But after your kindness to me I was afraid I might hurt you. So I put temptation out of the way by dropping the stuff down that old well. It went off and nearly

"Hark!" cried Brock.

A swishing, surging unfamiliar sound struck his hearing. He ran the work of the drill, and the Wiltons were rich.

So rich that they provided for Limpy Ted comfortably for the rest of his hands. life. Richer than the Dares even, and, on a social basis now equal to that of the woman he loved, Brock Wilton did not hesitate to ask Eva to become his wife.

The Crop Situation.

Now that the hints on the husbanding of food have been scattered broadcast, one is reminded of those old days when watchful care was necessary to be exercised to make it go the round of the harvests. In the sixteenth century, for instance, a lean year meant sacrifices for all. A great scarcity of victuals in the seasons of 1562 and 1563 prompted a typical move of the authorities of England. Parliament then stepped in and ordered all persons of whatever degree to thresh their corn and dispose of it at once. Disobedience meant confiscation. Any stack found standing in the middle of July became the property of the government. An act thus put in force held good until succeeding harvests had balanced stocks. In addition, the authorities looked to the welfare of the coming crop. A miscreant who maimed a beast, broke a plow or destroyed growing corn was liable to a death punishment.

His Stock in Trade.

The nervous little man next to the car window sized up the fat man who shared the seat with him and ventured the inquiry: "How's business?"

"Can't complain," said the other laconically. "What do you deal in?"

"Mother-in-laws, billy goats, the weather, slit skirts, tramps, stranded "But I fear that the dynamite and actors, candidates, politics and the

"Whattyye tryin' to do?" snarled the ployees we have discharged from time nervous little man. "Tryin' to kid

> "Nope," the fat man grinned. "The things I have named in a large measure comprise my stock ir trade. You writer of jokes and anecdotes."-

#### SUICIDE BLOCKED BY SWITCH ENGINE

John Doyle Ties Rope From Trestle, Swings, Then Along Comes Choo-Choo.

Chicago.—The designs of some would-be suicides have been frustrated, while others have been successful, but never, so far as there is any record, has a suicide been prevented in the same manner as was the attempt John Doyle made.

Doyle is a metal polisher and has been out of work three months. never did have any luck," said he. "I'm going to end it all." He stole



Was Jolted Up Considerably When He Hit the Ground.

a clothesline and climbed upon the Rock Island railroad trestle at Seventy-third street. He tied the rope about a rail, fashioned a noose of the loose end, adjusted it about his neck, squirmed down between the ties, and dropped off into space-and, as he had hoped, eternity.

He had hung about ten seconds when along came a switch engine and cut the rope. Doyle was jolted up considerably when he hit the ground. Trainmen had him taken to the bridewell hospital.

#### BARE HANDED, KILLS BEAR

After Losing His Clothes in Struggle Man Chokes Animal to Death.

Solon Springs, Wis .- After a desperate struggle, Special Deputy Sheriff Brown of this place killed a 300-pound black bear with his hands, according to his story. He has the carcass to

substantiate his claims. Brown's story is that while in the forward to come in sight of the old woods the bear visited his camp and Straight up in the air fully ransacked his larder while the officer eighty feet a great spreading spray was away. On his return he laid in was shooting-Limpy Ted had "struck ambush for the bear, which returned oil!" The dynamite had completed at night. Brown fired at the animal, but only wounded him, and the bear charged. In grappling he lost his knife and had to finish the work with his

> The bear was finally choked to death. During the struggle most of the officer's clothes were clawed from

#### EAGLE ATTACKS SHIP AT SEA

Big Bird Battles Flercely With Crew of Boat 150 Miles From

Land.

Philadelphia.-When the Longscar, the British tramp steamship, came into port from Huelva, Spain, her crew told how a brown-feathered eagle measuring five feet from wing to wing, had come on board in an exhausted condition when 150 miles from the Delaware Capes and had given two of the crew a good fight before it was captured. Boatswain Smith had a cut over his left eye and Seaman Hughes' right hand was scratched and cut.

The eagle was seen astern Monday morning, and after a three-hour flight It seemed to spurt itself for a final dash and landed on the foremast. Smith went to pick the bird up when It turned on him. The fight followed.

#### THIEF CAUGHT BY CHEMICALS

Powders Caused Culprit's Hands to Turn Green and the Rest Was Easy.

Philadelphia.-His hands turned green by chemicals, used on coins to entrap him, James Seidel of this city was held for court on a charge of loot ing lockers in a telephone building. Many complaints had been made by employees that money and articles of clothing had been disappearing with great regularity.

Detectives placed some chemicallytreated coins in the pocket of a coat in one of the lockers and awaited developments, Later Seidel was discovered in a lavatory vainly trying to wash off a white powder which turned vivid green as soon as water touched it.

## SOCIETIES-LUUGES

CAREY COUNCIL, No. 1280, Knights of Columbus-Meets first and third

Tuesdays, St. Joseph's Hall. DIVISION NO. 7, Ancient Order of Hibernians-Meets at St. Joseph's

COURT CARTERET No. 43, Foresters of America-Meets second and fourth Tucsdays at Firemen's Hall.

QUINNIPIAC TRIBE No. 203, Imp. Oder Red Men-Meets first and third Thursdays at Firemen's Hall.

CARTERET LODGE No. 267, I. O. O. F .- Meets overy Monbay evening at Odd Fellows Hall.

MIDDLESEX GROVE No. 33, Ancient Order of Druids-Meets at Firemen's Hall each alternate Wednesday.

CARTERET CAMP No. 25, Woodmen of the World-Meets last Fridaylof the month at Firemen's Hall. CARTERET CIRCLE No. 365 Compan-

ions of the Forest-Meets first and third Tuesdays at Firemen's Hall. GERMANIA CIRCLE, No. 3,-Meets

every first and third Mondays of each

month Firemen's Hall. BRIGHT EYES COUNCIL No. 39, Degree of Pocahontas-Meets second and fourth Mondays at Firemen's

CARTERET EXEMPT FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION-Meets every fourth Thursday of each month at Firemen's

CARTERET LODGE No. 420, L. O. B. A. - Meets second and fourth Sundays of each month at Glass's Hall.

WORKMENS' CIRCLE-Meets first and third Tuesday of month in Glass's PURITAN COUNCIL No. 305, Jr. O.

U. A. M.-Meets every Thursday evening in Odd Follows Hall. DEBORAH REBEKAH Degree Lodge, I. O. U. F .- Meets second and fourth

Fridays at Cdd Fellows Hall. ROOSEVELT TENT No. 35, Knighta of the Maccabces of the World-Meets second and fourth Wednesdays in Odd Fellows Hall.

AMERICUS LODGE No. 83, F. and A M. - Meets first and third Tuesdays in Masonic Hall, Woodbridge, N. J.

#### FIRE SIGNALS.

For the benefit of our readers and those that are interested, we print below, the official fire signals which were adopted by the board of Engineers, on June 1st, 1908.

The bounderies of the Fire Districts of the Borough of Roosevelt are

No. 21. Leffert street to Staten Island Sound; Rahway avenue to Rahway

No. 23. Leffert street to Borough limits; Rahway avenue, to Rahway No. 24. Sound Shore Railroad to

to Lieblg's Lane No. 25. Sound Shore Railroad to Blazing Star Road; Rahway avenue to Pierce's Creek

No. 31. Leibig's Lane to Houston street; Woodbridge avenue to Staten Island Sound

No. 32, Houston street to Borough limits; Woodbridge avenue to Staten Island Sound. No. 41. Boulevard and Pierce's

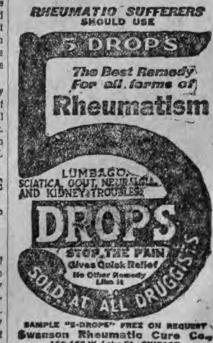
Creek; Emerson Street and Woodbridge No. 42. Woodbridge avenue to Emer-

son street; Boulevard to Borough limits. No. 43. Emerson street to Borough limits; Boulevard to Borough limits

No. 45. Boulevard to Rahway avenue; Blazing Star road to Borough

One blast for backtap.

One long blast and two short for fire



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C. R. R. DEPOT

HEALTH

HOW UNCLE SAM FIGHTS DISEASE by Edward B. Clark

United States and disease and death stands the government's public health service. Perhaps it will be urged that the great body of physicians of the United States is the real safeguard of the people. This is in every high sense true, but in support of the first seemingly wide-reaching statement let it be known that

the physicians of the public health service engage themselves faithfully and with proved efficlency in the labor of prevention of which, as the time-tried saying has it, an ounce is worth a pound of cure.

The surgeons of the public health service are not only sentinels in the field of warfare against disease, but they are the advance guard of the soldiers engaged in the fight. The campaign records show that on many fields by early victories they have made great battles unnecessary. It is a large part of their duty to overcome the enemy on his first appearance, and in many instances to make impossible his appearance in the field which he seeks to sow with the germs of disease which are his weapons of offense.

In the popular prints one reads columns of the activities of government in preparations for possible war. There seems to be a delight in dreadnaughts and abiding interest in battalions. Of

the life-saving functions of the government one reads little. The work of the medical service is as devoted and more dangerous than that of the soldier. The doctor in his investigations, experiments and ministrations faces death in the time of peace, and in the time of war the surgeon with the soldier is on the battlefield. There is a living interest in the daily work of the public health service of the United States. It is carried on for the benefit of all the people, hundreds of thousands and perhaps millions of whom know too little of the labor in their behalf.

The public health service of the United States is a bureau of the department of the treas-It falls directly within the office of assistant secretary of the treasury, Byron R.

Newton. The surgeon-general of the service is Rupert Blue, whose research work and whose accomplishment in lines of medical endeavor are well known to the profession. There are six assistant surgeon-generals, Doctors A. H. Glennan, W. G. Stimpson, L. E. Cofer, J. W. Kerr, W. C. Rucker and J. W. Trask. They are all stationed in Washington and have direction over the various branches in all parts of the country.

Recently in the medical council there appeared this brief but conclusive statement of the manifold functions of the public health service of the United States government:

'Co-operating through the health authorities of the states, the service collects data upon the prevalence and distribution of disease, administers interstate quarantine, suppresses epidemics, conducts research work, maintains national quarantine, examines immigrants, regulates the manufacture and sale of biologic medicinal products in interstate traffic and furnishes medical treatment to various branches of the government service. Officers of the service may be assigned to duty in any part of the world.'

It is the intention in the present article to take up and describe only one of the works and fields of labor of the public health service. The waters of Chesapeake bay and its inlets and tributaries form the field of an enormous industry. It is from these waters that are taken a large part of the shell fish approved as a delectable food by thousands and perhaps millions who never saw salt water. How many Americans nodding with the approval of appetite over their oysters on the half shell know that it has been made a matter of government concern that the shell fish should be a food as safe to the health as it is grateful to the taste?

It has been said that the American people show great interest in a dreadnaught, a big ship built for offensive purposes, and, if it is not putting it too strongly, mainly for the sinking of other ships and their crews along with them-a killing purpose. Is it not to be hoped that an equal if not a greater interest may one day be created in the little ships of the government whose only work and only purpose are saving ones?

In the control of the public health service is a little ship called the Bratton. It bears the name of a surgeon of the service who did commanding work for mankind in a great yellow fever epidemic and who laid down his life for humanity. The scene of the Bratton's activities is on the waters of the great shell fish producing bay which washes Maryland and the tributaries thereto. It is one of the ships helping to guard the lives of ninety millions of people.

The work of safeguarding the shell fish beds from pollution and thereby performing the work of prevention at a source from which danger frequently springs, falls in the field of direction of Assistant Surgeon-General J. W. Kerr, "ir charge of the division of scientific research." To give an idea of the immensity of the field of precaution, prevention and cure coming under the direction of one man it may be said that Doctor Kerr's duties as set forth in the organization chart of the service appear as follows: Laboratories: leprosy investigation station, Hawaii; hygienic laboratory. Washington, D. C.; division of chemistry, zoology, pharmacology, pathology and bacteriology. Field investigations: Diseases affect-

ing man, pollution of streams by sewage and industrial wastes, rural hygiene and school hygiene. The services of the good ship Bratton are given

ASSISTANT SURGEON GENERAL U.W KERR OME OF THE ABORATORIES OF THE PUBLIC

THE SHIP BRATTON WHICH GUARDS THE PUBLIC HEALTH

> to the division of scientific research. Dr. H. S. Cumming is in command of the coastal work of this ship which means so much to the public, which perhaps knows

little of what is being done in its behalf. This ship's commander is also a doctor, a surgeon and a scientist. On the ship knowledge is trained against the enemy. The Bratton's cruises are made in behalf of the welfare of American citizens and they constitute no menace to the country of any people on earth.

PUBLIC HEALTH EXPERIMENT

STATION OFF CAPE CHARLES

It is the first duty of the Bratton to safeguard the oyster industry of the waters in which the ship sails. Safeguarding the oyster industry means safeguarding the health of the consumers of oysters and other shell fish. In 1912 a law was passed which gave into the hands of the public health service the work of field investigation into the causes of diseases affecting man, and the duty of enforcing rules of safety at the sources of trouble. Under the same law the service was charged with the work of the study of the pollution of streams by sewage and by industrial wastes. The work in connection with the oyster industry falls within the field of the duties imposed upon the service by this law of 1912.

The Bration steams all through the coast waters of the Chesapeake, making incursions into the inlets, bays and tributary rivers. Under the direction of the surgeon in charge shell fish are taken from the beds at all the sources of supply. With them are taken samples of the water at different depths and also samples of the material which forms the bed of the coastal waters, the bays and the streams at the points where the test is to be applied.

Bacteriological and chemical examinations are made of the shell fish, the water and the bottom material. The bacteriological examination is the most important. It discloses the total number of bacteria and the number of colon bacilli which are present. The presence of colon bacilli in great numbers shows the presence of fecal matter and arouses instant and earnest attention and painstaking examination and report.

The layman probably knows in a general way that typhoid fever through the method of its introduction into the system is one of the grave dangers which threatens the people through its food supply. It must not be supposed for a moment that the work of the scientists on the Bratton cease when they have taken their samples and have detected the presence of elements which may constitute danger to the public health.

When there is suspicion that the coastal waters, the shell fish bed, or the waters of a beach which are used for bathing purposes by the people, are affected by dangerous deposits, the land whose drainage flows into the suspected waters instantly is studied. All useful information concerning it is obtained and means are taken to correct conditions which have contributed to the pollution of the waters or have wholly produced it.

The study of the section of the land which is suspected of supplying through its drainage the matter which on deposit becomes a menace through the shell fish supply or otherwise to the public health, comprises an inquiry into the pres-

COMMAND OF THE SHIP BRATTON ent and past conditions of health of the community, whether or not typhoid and other communicable disease are or have been prevalent, the number of cases of such diseases and their location, the general sanitary condition of the houses, the land and the inhabitants. It is a comprehensive work and it is carried out in every locality where there is a thought that danger may

At Cape Charles the public health service has an experiment station. It is a well and picturesquely located building, fitted with all the needed appliances for the scientific work which there is prosecuted. At a little distance is a building which is used for a tank house in which are placed all the material which is to be the subject of bacteriological and chemical examination. From the beginning of each working trip until the final results of the examinations of the material collected are known, the work of the service men is most thorough. Nothing is left to chance and nothing is omitted which might in any way help the safeguarding labor.

In this study of possible shell fish bed, or water pollution, the public health service has conducted some work in the Mississippi sound. In the time to come unquestionably the field of labor will be widely extended. The value of the service is unquestionable and it has been so recognized by the scientific world. The shell fish industry is an enormous one and it is of surpassing value. The public health service not only works for the people, but for the industry itself, which, of course, cannot thrive if its product becomes charged with danger to the public health. In a word, one of the great works of the public health service is to see to it that one great part of the food supply of the United States is made and kept safe.

The reports of the public health service are made public and the government and the individual states profit by them. In the agricultural department there are two governmental agencies which make use of the information which the public health service supplies. There are pure food and sanitary laws in the United States and there are means of reaching offenders against them. Three departments of the government, the treasury, agriculture, and, if occasion requires, the attorney-general's department, constitute a partnership of correction and, if the case justifies, of prosecution.

The Bratton is a small ship, but under the direction of the service and of its complement of scientists it is doing a great work for the public health of the people of these United States of

PLUTO'S PET.

"He's all right," Pluto ruminated, "but I do

Cerberus was barking at the gates of hades.

hope they won't tax me for three dogs this year."

Even he had his troubles.

THEO. A. LEBER

COAL AND WOOD

Port Reading, New Jersey

## AN OPPORTUNITY

## TO SECURE GLEAN PASTUERIZED MILK

Our wagons pass your door daily with fresh dairy products, prepared in a clean place, placed in sanitary packages and sterilized bottles by closn men.

Our Plant, at 195 New Brunswick Avenue IS ALWAYS OPEN FOR INSPECTION

A post card will bring our wagon to your door daily with Milk, Butter. Cream, Buttermilk or Cottage Cheese.

Perth Amboy Milk & Cream Co.

SURGEON

GENERAL

RUPERT BLUE





Scientific American.

MUNN & Co. 364 Broadway, New York

## The Purpose of an Advertisement

is to serve your needs. It will help sell your goods—talk to the people you want to reach. An advertisement in this paper is a reference guide to those whose wants are worth supplying.

- The circulation of this paper is not confined to this locality.
- Your ad in the classified columns will find readers from Maine to California.
- As easy to sell your property by long distance as by personal sale.



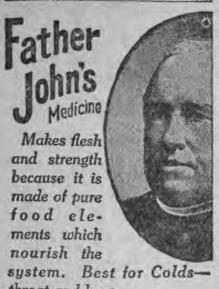
KEEPING the quality of your goods a secret is what you accom plish whea you don't advertise them.

You know they're best; so do a few others! But the general public-are they informed? Tell them! Don't keep it a dark secret.



shine through the columns of this paper.

Don't Overlook that subscription. If you that we can always find good use for the MONE



throat and lungs.

No alcohol or poisonous drugs

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 They do

CureConstipation, Biliousness, Indigestion and Sick Headache SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature

CARTERS



that make a horse Wheeze, Roar, have Thick Wind or Choke-down, can be BSORBINE

also any Bunch or Swelling. No blister, no hair gone, and horse kept at work. Concentrated—only a few drops required at an application. \$2 per bottle delivered.

Book 3 K free.

ABSORBINE, JR., antiseptic liniment for mankind, reduces Cysts, Wens, Painful, Knotted

Varicose Veins, Ulcers. \$1 and \$2 a bottle at dealers or delivered. Book "Evidence" free. W.F.YOUNG, P. D. F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

#### WANTED TO SEE THEM GROW

Three-Year-Old Miss Gave Potatoes Fair Warning as to Doings in Her Absence.

Harry Godfrey has a granddaughter in the three-year-old class. She has ideas all her own about things out of A short time ago granddad planted a patch of potatoes in his garden. Miss Three-Year-Old observed the proceedings with interest. Presently darkness came on and she was missing from the family hearth. A search immediately was instituted, and, to the surprise of all, they found her sitting beside a row of potatoes.

"Why, what are you doing here?" granddaddy inquired a bit peevishly. "Waiting for the potatoes to come

up," was the reply. "Well, you come on into the house. You've scared us all half to death." Unwillingly she took granddad's and etarted toward Suddenly she broke away and ran

back to the potato row. Pointing her finger at it as if in command, she said: Potatoes, don't you dare come up

till I get back." Two Afflictions.

"I have an electric runabout on my hands."

"And I have a shocking run-around on mine."

When a young man tells a girl that he'll love her forever, no doubt he be-

### Let Them Speak

#### For Themselves

You needn't take anybody's word for the superiority of Post Toasties-

Get a package from your Grocer, pour some of the crisp, sweet flakes into a dish, add cream or milk, and a sprinkle of sugar if you wish. Then be the judge of

## Post **Toasties**

The Superior

Corn Flakes

-made from the hearts of the finest Indian Com, skilfully cooked, seasoned, tolled and toasted.

Toasties are not ordinary "corn flakes," so remember when you want Superior Corn Flakes to ask your grocer for

**Post Toasties** 

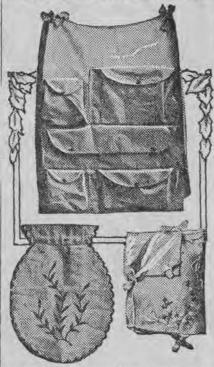
### PRETTY CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Acceptable Presents for ing and Old and How They Are Made

OF BROWN LINEN

is an apron of brown linen, rubberized velvet ribbon overlap those of the on one side, in which to carry all necessary toilet articles. The rubberizing makes the inside of the apron and its pockets waterproof. To make it requires one piece of linen 20 inches long and 14 wide for the apron and a length 17 inches for the pockets and flaps. There are five pockets. One, 41/2 inches deep, extending across the apron, two four inches deep, at the bottom. At the top one of the pockets is 51/2 inches in depth and the other four inches. Small plaits are laid at each side of all the pockets except the long one. This long pocket is closed with a flap four inches wide while the others have flaps from one and onehalf to two inches wide. The apron pockets and flaps are bound with bias tape in linen color. The flaps fasten with snap fasteners.

A pretty handkerchief case is made of a straight piece of unbleached linen



17 inches long and 10% inches wide. Across one corner a spray of flowers embroidered in pink with green foliage. Bow knots are embroidered in blue at each side of the spray. The case is lined with thin pink satin and interlined with a sheet of cotton batting, in which sachet powder is sprinkled. The edges are finished

with button-hole stitching in pink silk. A work bag is made of coarse brown linen cut into the shape shown in the picture. It is 14 inches long and 101/2 wide. Two pieces are joined at the edges which are scalloped and finished with button-hole stitching in green

SASHES AND GIRDLES

AMONG BEST OF GIFTS

NO ONE need remain long in doubt as to what to get for a maid or matron in this day of the vogue of girdles and sashes. A girdleless gown is hardly to be found and whether for the street, the home, or evening wear. ribbons are used to form the circlet that enfolds the waist or terminates the bodice. There are any number of styles in girdles and sashes to choose among made of every variety of weave known to the loom and every color



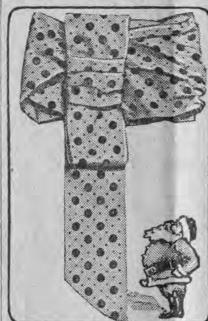
and combination of colors that has been thought out.

A girdle of wide plaid ribbon, fin-Ished with a sprightly bow of two loops and two ends, is shown in the picture. It makes a Christmas gift that will delight every woman who likes to keep abreast with the mode. The girdle portion is boned to spread the ribbon and hold it in place without pins. The bow is simply tied and may be untied and the length wrapped

about the figure if preferred. A sash of dotted satin ribbon, designed for a party gown, may be used as a model for making up any of the soft fancy ribbons, suited to dressy wear. It requires ribbon about four or five inches wide, of which three lengths are sewed together to form the girdle. This is boned at the sides and back to hold it in place and fastened in the back with hooks and eyes. Over the fastening a flat bow of satin). These soles are bought ready three loops and one end is placed with the loops lying lengthwise on the

Narrow ribbons are sewed together joined in a felled seam in the back. to form wide girdles and ribbons of Above the heel it is gathered on an moderate width are bordered with elastic cord to hold the slipper in black velvet ribbon, from an inch to place. A little fullness is gathered in two inches wide. The flowered Dres- at the toe where three small rosetter dens and rich, brightly colored bro- provide a finishing touch,

<u>.</u> cades are very effectively bordered in this way. Sometimes narrow shaded or flowered ribbons are joined by A GIFT that will be appreciated by means of narrow velvet ribbons, a the man or woman who travels, half inch in width. The edges of the

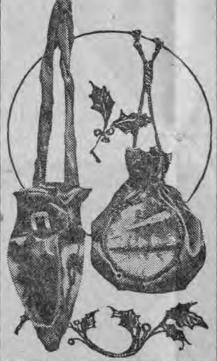


satin ribbon and are machine stitched down. Girdles made in this way are fastened with hooks and eyes and the fastening concealed by flat bows of two loops without ends.

NEW STYLES IN RIBBON BAGS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

EVERY return of Christmas brings with it bags made of beautiful ribbons designed for many different

A new design in a slipper bag is shown in the picture. It is made of Dresden ribbon over a pasteboard foundation. An oblong box is cut from cardboard, shaped like the cases made for opera glasses, but much longer. The bottom is an ellipse six and a half inches long and three wide. The sides are five inches deep. The

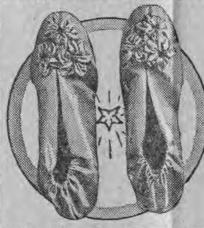


bottom and sides are covered with silk and afterward joined.

The upper portion is made of a straight length of ribbon gathered about the box as shown in the picture. The second bag shown is easy to construct and suited to almost any purpose. It is made by stitching to each edge of a length of striped or figured ribbon, a length of plain satin ribbon, to form a wide strip for making the bag. The ends of this strip are sewed together with a felled seam and the edges sewed together at the bottom. A casing sewed within two inches of the top, carries the ties of narrow satin ribbon by which the bag is closed and suspended.

DAINTY SLIPPERS OF RIBBON FOR CHRISTMAS

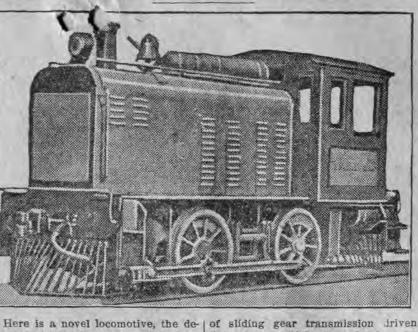
NOTHER pretty gift made of A plain ribbon is pictured in the pair of boudoir slippers. These are made in all sizes and colors and are appropriate for all the femining members of the family from grandma down to the baby. Ribbon about two and one-half inches wide is needed to make them. It is sewed to insoles of leather with eiderdown on one side (or quilted



made and cost very little.

In sewing the ribbon to the soles it is fulled slightly across the toe and

#### GASOLINE-KEROSENE LOCOMOTIVE



ly that of the modern automobile. This verted gasoline engine. This engine and starter and electric lights. Beengine is a three-speed selective type | ice.

sign of which follows somewhat close- through a multiple disk clutch. An air pump, driven by a chain from the engine, which was just constructed in motor, supplies a storage tank for the Philadelphia, weighs about thirty-six air brakes. The carburetor is dethousand pounds, and has for a power signed to start the motor on gasoline, plant a four-cylinder, four-cycle, in- and, if desired, to switch while in operation to kerosene. What appears looks like an automobile motor in to be a smokestack is really the exevery respect; it is equipped with haust muffler. The radiator for the magneto ignition, electric generator cooling water is clearly shown at the front of the locomotive. The machine tween the driving wheels and the gas is designed for general industrial serv-

## DREAD HOG ON TRACK

WRECK USUALLY FOLLOWS RUN-NING DOWN OF PORKER.

Engineers Prefer to Stop Train and Chase Animal If Possible-Humorous Combination in Air When Wagon Was Struck.

"Of all animals that wander along railroad track," declared a veteran engineer, according to the Pluto Ledg-"goats are the most irritating It is next to impossible to kill them, and that is not the least tantalizing thing about them from an engineer's standpoint. No matter how fast a train may be running or how quietly you steal down upon them, a goat will see you out of the corner of his eye and manage to get away in time to miss the cowcatcher.

"Cows and horses are generally disposed of with ease, though sometimes they get under the wheels and cause a bad wreck. But they are so large that the pilot gets under them and throws them off to one side. The goat, on the other hand, nearly always succeeds in getting us worked up to then contrives to get off without a

"Speaking of striking animals on the is a hog. Nine chances out of ten the greasy, and if an engineer has any the train and drive the animal off the more. track. When the pilot of an engine hits a hog it usually knocks him down and rolls him for a few yards before the trucks strike him, and when they do there is great danger of their leaving the rails, so you see what havoc one pig can make on a railroad. Another disagreeable thing about a pig is that he never stops squealing from the time he is hit until he is stone

"Sheep are the most pitiful of all animals to run down. They seem to realize danger and huddle together between the rails awaiting death. Their innocent eyes stare at you so mournfully and sadly that they haunt you for days to come. A locomotive seems to take a savage delight in destroying sheep. It throws them in every direction and will kill a whole flock in an instant.

"I struck a flock of geese once. Well, I never had thought there were so many feathers in the world. I couldn't see anything but feathers for ten minutes, and when we reached the station my engine looked as if it had received a coat of tar and feathers."

and the twitching of his lips indicated an amusing reminiscence. Presently it came out.

ter a pause, "brings to mind a curious the base of a steep ridge to the east, ceived by employees and others." when we struck a little stretch of straight track between high dirt banks known as Sugden Cut. I cast my eyes

Two men were in the wagon as though dead. and they seemed to be having an al-We struck the wagon square in the phia Record. middle and then, oh, my!

"The men in the wagon were evidently farmers returning from town in a boisterous humor after a day's mar- first smoking car.

keting. Curiously enough, they were not hurt in the least, neither were the horses. The wagon, until we cut it clean in two, contained a feather bed, a keg of nails and a barrel of whisky.

"We struck them all at the same instant. The nails flew away up in the their limit of production, and this sky, as it seemed, and came down with a peppering rattle on the roofs of all the coaches in the train. The feath- there will be for some years. The ers scattered far and wide through the only country that is in a position to air like a driving snowstorm and seemed to come from a thousand split feather beds instead of one. The whisky got mixed with the feathers and spurted up in every direction, fall- bushels per acre. All this land is exing in a fine spray, principally over the first couple of coaches. The whisky and feathers clung to the tops and sides of the cars for the rest of the be had by the payment of a ten dollar

"It was altogether the funniest mess was ever in, and the strangest combination. Think of it! Nails, whisky held at from \$10 to \$25 per acre. Imand feathers, the feathers flying proved farms are slightly higher in through the air and following us for

#### GROW YOUNG ON THIS LINE

Many Employees of Prominent Eastern Railroad Have Seen Fifty Years Service.

There are 77 men who have worked a high degree of nervousness and forthe Pennsylvania railroad fifty years or more and are young enough to be still at work. Two of them have records of more than fifty-six years of rail," continued the engineer, "the one active service, but are not yet ready we most dread to meet on the tracks to retire. Two others have served 55 years, two 54 years, seven 53 years, hog will throw you. He is tough and six 52 years, twenty 51 years while 38 have completed their fiftieth year show at all it is best for him to stop of work and are looking forward to

Many of the vete service as boys and have known no other employer. Of the employees in active service who have already seen a half century or more of duty five are conductors and eight are engine men. One engine man has been on the payrolls for 53 years, two for 51 years and five for 50 years. Three conductors are now serving in their fifty-second year and two have worked something over fifty years. The "honor roll" contains the names of 143 men who have earned their pensions by fifty years or more of faithful devotion to duty.

Eliminating Railroad Risks.

The division and shop safety committees of the New York Central lines were organized in May, 1912. From that time to and including June, 1914, these committees considered 16,422 safety items and 14,751 of them were corrected. It is of particular interest to note that 90 per cent of the items were corrected in accordance with the recommendation of the commit-

"This," says Safety, "shows conclu-The twinkle in the engineer's eyes sively that the policy of the management is to co-operate with the employees to the fullest extent possible in the elimination of conditions which "Mentioning feathers," he said, af- might result in injury. The majority of accidents that do occur can be experience I had a few years ago in prevented if every employee will corunning a fast passenger train on a operate by stamping out the unsafe seaboard line. We had gone through practices which are still indulged in a fairly large town without slackening by some and which are the cause of speed and had whirled safely around the greatest percentage of injuries re-

Irate Bull Butts a Train.

A big Alderney bull in a pasture ahead as we scudded along to a wagon field owned by Charles Gonsar, a road crossing near the lower end of farmer, near Snydertown, took offense at the whistling of an express train "Just as we approached it a two- on the Philadelphia and Reading railhorse team was driven down from the road, which passes close by. Taurus main road at the right side, apparent- jumped a five-rail fence and plunged ly with the intention of crossing. But headforemost against the side of a instead of crossing, the team stood car, and then fell close to the tracks to eight."-Philadelphia Ledger.

The train was stopped and the tercation as to whether they should crew went back only to see the anicross or go back. As a consequence mal rise and run back into its pasture. they just stood there on the track. I The impact made a dent in the side reversed the engine and whistled of the car as big as a dinner pail. 'down brakes,' but it was too late. -Sunbury (Pa.) Dispatch to Philadel-

> First Smoking Car. An English railway in 1846 ran the

#### THE WHEAT LANDS OF WESTERN CANADA AN ATTRACTION

THE EUROPEAN WAR MAKES THE GROWING OF WHEAT EX-CEPTIONALLY REMU-NERATIVE.

One result of the European War has been to reduce the volume of bustness done by many of the manufacturing institutions of the United States, commercial enterprises have been affected, business of many kinds have been hampered, and a financial stringency has been forced on almost every community. It is not only because it has brought these things about, and created a lot of hardship, but there is the outstanding fact of the terrible loss of life, the great destruction of property, and the disruption of everything near and dear to those whose countries are involved in the war that makes the whole affair highly regrettable. The heart of the entire world goes out in sympathy to those within the area of the trouble. Arrangements have been made to relieve the distress by money and other means. But there is one great thing -wheat and flour-that the European countries will need. The wheat-producing countries are no longer producing, and there is the gravest reason to fear that they will not be for some years. In this case, it would be fully as beneficial and charitable to make provision to meet the loss of Europe's grain crop by encouraging a greatly increased growth on this continent.

The wheat-growing sections of the United States have about reached source cannot be depended upon to meet a great deal of the demand that meet it is-Canada-that portion known as Western Canada. Here there are millions of acres of land, capable of producing from 20 to 40 cellent for wheat, and very much is still in the hands of the Dominion Government, and 160 acres of it can entry fee.

Another vast area is that held by railway and reliable land companies, price. Information regarding these lands may be had of any Canadian Government Agent.

The fact that Canada offers such a splendid opportunity should be accepted with a wide-spread appreciation, and not met with attempts on the part of some to spread misleading statements. The Dominion Government has not taken steps to deny many of the false statements circulated by those who evidently are more interested in injuring Canada than benefiting those who would be bene fited by taking up farms in Canada, but in order to correct a highly erroneous impression that conscription s carried on in Canada, that compulsory military service is employed, and that there is restraint as to the movement of those not Canadians, the necessity is felt of giving as much pubicity as possible to a denial of these statements.

An item to which special exception taken is one which says:

"They are sending them away as capidly as possible; but the young men are not permitted to leave Canada. All the citizens and those who have taken up homesteads are subject to military duty."

In direct refutation of this, we beg to quote from a recent editorial in the Rochester, N. Y., Herald:

"There is no legal process by which Great Britain can command a single Canadian soldier to enter the field in her aid or even in her most needful defense. Great Britain cannot legally take a dollar of Canada's money for this or any other war without Canada's consent. All must be given voluntarily, if it be given at all. Yet men and dollars are given to the limit of Canada's power to give, just as if Great Britain had both physical and legal power to exact them. Indeed, It is possible that they are given more freely in this way, for what a man gives because he wants to give is likely to be greater than what he gives under force.

"All in all it is a noble picture of devotion to her motherland which Canada offers to the gaze of her admiring and unexvious neighbors." Canada's invitation for immigration extends to all who are willing to go on to the farms.

Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada. Advertisement

Greenwich Time,

"Gol durn that clock!" exclaimed Farmer Binks.

"What's wrong now, Oradiah?" asked his wife. "It's one of them French clocks, When the minute hand is at four and the other hand is at nine and it

strikes eleven I got to stop work and figure out that it's seventeen minutes Under Cover. Madge-Do you think that styles in

our street attire will continue to grow more daring?" Marjorie-If they do, my dear, the girls will have to wear masks.

Yes, It's Beautiful.

"Is a thing of beauty necessarily a joy forever, as the poet says?"
"No. Consider the soap bubble. It's career is soon ended."

## HAVE YOU

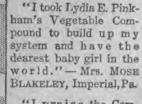
Many women long for children, but because of tome curable physical derangement are deprived of this greatest of all happiness.



"I took your Compound and have a fine, strong baby." - Mrs. JOHN MITCHELL, Massena, N. Y.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a wonderful medicine for expectant mothers." -Mrs. A. M. MYERS, Gordonville, Mo.

"I highly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before child-birth, it has done so much for me."-Mrs. E. M. DOERR, R. R. 1, Conshohocken, Pa.



"I praise the Compound whenever I have a chance. It did so much for me before my little girl was born." - Mrs. E. W. SANDERS, Rowlesbung, W. Va.

"I took your Compound before baby was born and feel I owe my life to it."-Mrs. WINNIE TILLIS, Winter Haven,

#### Automobiles For Sale

REBUILT CARS \$150-\$3,000 Fops, 510. Top Covers. St. Delivery Wagons, 5150 up.

#### HER APPRECIATION OF ART

Visitor's Genuine Tribute Must Have Thrilled the Soul of the Copying Artist.

It was about three o'clock, and the fading light in the art gallery of the public library was beginning to bother the painter-woman who faced the sunset canvas with lumpy palette impaled on one thumb and paint brush held hesitatingly in the other while she scrutinized again the intricate blending of sunset colors and backed away a few steps farther to squint at the perspective of the old whaler she was copying as it lurched in painted waves. Details of color blending, of light and shade, of form after the fashion of a painter's sensitive appreciation, undoubtedly filled her mind.

Then came thumping along the polished floor two other women. They stood for a moment in silence in front of the sunset picture. One of them raised a thick beringed hand and rubbed the canvas with a slow, feeling

"Ain't it grand, Nellie," she said "An' all hand-painted, too."

#### Lightweight Orator.

"Mr. Scadson delivers himself of the most trivial opinion with a grand flourish.'

'Yes. He's the sort of man who thinks a sweeping gesture makes up for a lack of gray matter and goes in more for sound than sense.

#### Ouick Accurate Thinking

-does much to make the difference between success and failure.

And the food a person eats goes a long way toward deciding the difference.

## Grape-Nuts

-with its delicious flavour and rich in the concentrated, nourishing elements of whole wheat and malted barley, is the favorite breakfast cereal of thousands of successful men and women -

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

-sold by Grocers.



John Wanamaker's mercy ship Thelma as she sailed from Philadelphia with her cargo of supplies for the suffering Belgians, and at the right, the great merchant cheering the vessel on her way.

# WHERE TURKEY MAY STRIKE AT ENGLAND

Entrance of the Suez canal at Port Said, Egypt, with statue of Ferdinand de Lesseps in the center.



This photograph, taken from a passing steamer, shows one of the English destroyers engaged in bombarding the Germans in the Belgian ports which they occupied until driven back from the sea by the British shells,

#### **GETTING MILE OF PENNIES**

MINTERHATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

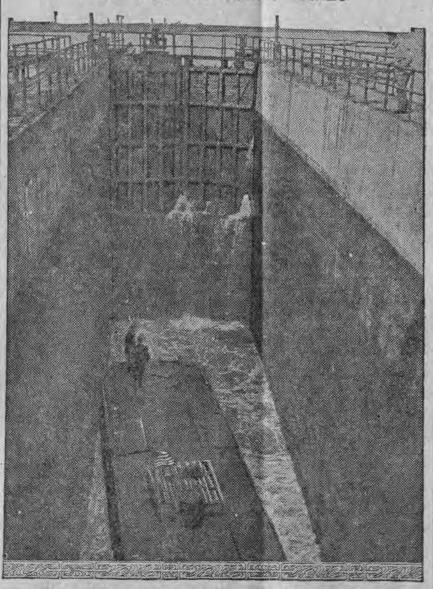


Miss Mary Decker, daughter of Captain Decker of the U.S. S. Tennessee, whose launch was fired on by the Turks at Smyrna, is helping the women of Washington to collect a "mile of pennies" for the relief of the

Gives Savings for Reliof.

London.-A London servant girl who had \$25 on deposit in the post office savings bank wrote to the postmaster general: "Please, sir, close my account and send half to the Prince of Wales relief fund and the rest to the Belgians.

#### FROM GULF TO GREAT LAKES



A train of barges and two tugs, laden with 600,000 feet of Louisiana red gum and oak, recently completed the record-breaking trip of 1,500 miles from New Orleans to Chicago via the Mississippi and the Chicago drainage canal One of the barges is here seen in the 40-foot lift lock at Lockport, Ill.



War Snatches. Simeon Ford, the humorist, said the

other day: "We are a nation of humorists. We extract humor even out of war. As I walked down Broadway the other A good cigarette morning, I overheard scraps of talk like these:.

"'The missionaries have been look-

"'What's the matter with late Rudyard Kipling resurrecting himself and giving up a new war song?"

"'Carnegie's peace palace? The kaiser has turned it into a fort."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

#### YOU NEVER TIRE OF CUTICURA.

The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal. These fragrant super-creamy emollients and prophylactics preserve, purify and beautify the skin. The daily use of the Soap for all toilet purposes and occasional use of the Ointment tend to prevent pimples, redness and roughness, dandruff and red, rough hands. Sample each free if you wish. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston. Sold everywhere.-Adv.

Classed as Spring Chicken. Motorist (who had run over a patriarchal fowl)-But the price is very high. The bird's in this second child-

yer honor's spakein'. Thim young chickens is terrible dear at this saison

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU

High, All Right. "Do you ever wear a high hat?" "Yes; my Sunday lid is an \$8 ve lour."-Boston Evening Transcript.

Defined. "So the Turks have proclaimed

HOXSIE'S CROUP REMEDY. THE SUREST, safest and swiftest croup cure. 50c,-Adv.

"Wholly unnecessary."

Is the man who profits by his mistakes any better off than the man who never makes any?

Some people can't stand prosperity. The horn of plenty has started many a man on a toot.

Use

must be made of pure tobacco and the most choice ing for heathen in the wrong coun- leaf. Such is Fatima-the most popular, mild Turkishblend cigarette, now smoked almost universally in this country! "Distinctively Individual."

If you cannot secure Fatima Cigarettes from your dealer, we will be pleased to send you three packages postpaid on receipt of 50c, Address Fatima Dept., 212 Filth Ave., New York, N.Y.

Liggett & Myors Tobacco Co.





A Penn Safety Razor for Each Guest Valuable Colored Map of New York Gratis
EDGAR T, SMITH, Managing Director

W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 48-1914.

Canada is Calling You

She extends to Americans a hearty invitation to settle on her FREE Homestead lands of 160 acres each or secure some of the low priced lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

This year wheat is higher but Canadian land just This year wheat is higher but Canadlan land just as cheap, so the opportunity is more attractive than ever. Canada wants you to help to feed the world by tilling some of her soil—land similar to that which during many years has averaged 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre. Think what you can make with wheat around \$1 a bushel and land so easy to get. Wonderful yields also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed farming is fully as profitable an industry as grain

is fully as profitable an industry as grain growing. The Government this year is asking farmers to put increased acreage into

grain. Military service is not compulsory in Canada but there is a great demand for farm labor to replace the many young men who have volunteered for service. The climate is healthful and agreeable, railway facilities excellent, good schools and churches convenient. Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Superintendent Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

> J. S. CRAWFORD 301 East Genesee Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

Canadian Government Agent



## TRAIL OF ATROCITY ON EUROPEAN BATTLEFIELDS DIFFIGULT TO TRACE

War Correspondent Hears Plenty of Cruel Stories, but Gets Little Proof-Mistake Made of Blaming a Country for Acts of a Possibly Criminal Individual - Each Nation Makes Accusations Against Enemy.

out and tongue torn out by the roots.

observer. "I am going to shoot you!"

and the other held his revolver to his

"Can you hear me?" he said to the

The mutilated man barely nodded,

"I staggered away," he said, in tell-

I should not have been content to kill,

I should have tortured him to death.'

Charges Against the English.

of atrocities told against the French.

There have been isolated cases of

destroying food, even cases of the

French plundering their own villages.

But these stories, were they all true,

would not make in bulk anything like

the stories told against the English.

The story I heard most often re

they had given the sign of surrender,

and then, when the Germans ad-

vanced, had fired upon them. I have

heard several versions of this story,

generally from intelligent, cool-mind-

ed officers who seemed to know what

they were talking about. The last

time I heard the story was in Frank-

fort-on-the-Main from a personal

friend who had just come from gen-

eral headquarters to which he is as-

signed. The English, he said, had

given the sign of surrender, their offi-

cers standing at the edge of the

trenches, hands raised. The Germans

advanced, and when they came quite

close up they were met by a deadly

fire from English troops firing from

"So now there is no more quarter

being given English soldiers," he

Some English Ingenuity.

Another story about the English

which has the authority of a German

army officer who witnessed it is the

In a small engagement in France

the Germans were facing the English

and were suffering from artillery fire

of a rather uncanny nature. In the

first place, the location of the ene-

my's artillery was a mystery, and no

reason could be found for its deadly

accuracy. Before long the artillery

was disclosed. It was in a large

was firing from the windows of this

"hospital," Later it was found that

an English officer was in the town

where the Germans had their head-

him observations about the accuracy

of the English artillery, which he then

With the army corps where I had

the privilege of mingling freely with

soldiers behind the lines I heard in-

numerable stories about the English

firing on the Red Cross. It was so

terrific, this inhuman battle, that dur-

ing the early days of the trench

fighting, I was told, Germans were

forced to lie in their trenches for 48

hours with the dead and their dying

comrades about them. No Red Cross

assistance could be brought because

the enemy ruthlessly shot down any-

"No More English Prisoners."

These stories were always conclud-

ed by the statement, always signifi-

cantly added, that "now no more Eng-

glish are being taken prisoners." I

was in this of: repeated statement,

where, I could never run across an

one coming with relief.

telephoned to the "hospital."

between the officers' legs.

following:

English.

There are comparatively few stories

By RAYMOND E. SWING. (Correspondence of The Chicago Daily

News.) Berlin, Germany.-The task of gathering material about atrocities is perhaps the simplest of the activities of friend's head and put him out of his those reporting this war, but the task misery. of confirming these stories is one to drive a trained juryman mad. After ing of this experience, "and if I had spending several days among soldiers found any civilian crossing my path at the front I have come to the conclusion that one of the horrors of war is the wildly exaggerated stories about atrocities, and that these stories are nearly as harmful as the verified atrocities themselves. They will make any sane and progressive peace movement extremely difficult, which must find its support from a people believing with bitterest hate every exaggerated statement about an enemy and refusing to believe the crimes of its own army.

There are plenty of atrocities with incontrovertible evidence. Such cases are not difficult to find, particularly in East Prussia. Henry C. A. Mead, who a feeling, however, is not felt for the went to East Prussia for The Chicago Daily News, brought back a report of which I quote the following:

"In the hospital of Soldau there lies a woman who can speak with terrible conviction about the bestiality of Cossacks. When the Russians came through Soldau she was working as nurse in the little Soldau hospital. With three aged men she hid in a shed behind the hospital. A shell burst near the shed and drove them from their hiding place. They ran to the street as the Cossacks were riding past. The three men were immediately killed and she was attacked by five Cossacks and then shot. The bullet struck her shoulder and she survived to tell her story. I had it from her own lips as she lay in the hospital." Swears to Mutilations.

Mr. Mead continues to quote from an affidavit of August Kurz of the Fifth company, landwehr:

"We were marching from Lautenburg to Hohenstein when attacked. Our company entered the woods, and in the woods I was separated from my comrades. In the woods I came on the bodies of 11 women, all of them

This affidavit is supported by another member of the same detachment of troops who saw the same gruesome sight.

in East Prussia there are many stories where conclusive proof of this sort is lacking, but which apparently bear the earmarks of truth, and which will make it difficult for the East Prussians to believe that the Cossack is better than his reputation. The cruelties inflicted on women, the murder of old men and the horrible abuse of children are told in many quarters. There are several instances where Russian officers themselves warned the population to flee, as they declined to be responsible for the actions of the Cossacks.

#### Saw Evidence of Plundering.

Mr. Mead himself saw many evidences of plundering. Tapiau, Wehlau, Soldau and Allenburg were ruthlessly robbed by the Russians. Shops and homes were in the greatest disorder when he was there ten days after Russian evacuation. Allenstein, Insterburg and Tilsit, however, were not plundered, though in Tilsit were found papers indicating that the city was to have been plundered in two days. General Hindenburg's victory of Tanneburg intervened. In these three latter cities the Russians behaved well, paid for everything they bought in the shops and gave "bonds' for commandeered supplies.

Mr. Mead heard conflicting stories about a general massacre in Abschwangen. All versions agreed that the Russians had killed nearly all the population, and the likeliest reason he could find was that the invaders, believing that the landsturm troops there were civilians, had revenged what they thought to be franc-tireurism. The number of dead is variously estimated from 150 to 300. The evidence about Abschwangen is confusing and the truth is hard to determine.

#### Seeking to Poison Water.

Another story, for which there was good authority, though no direct evidence was found by Mr. Mead, was that a man had been captured in Koenigsberg with several tubes of typhoid bacilli, with which he was trying to poison the water supply of the

With the western armies stories about atrocities and plundering are as plentiful as in East Prussia. The world is fairly familiar with accounts of alleged German and Belgian atrocities in Belgium. There are many variations of these stories; they seem to include all the most horrible crimes which the human mind can conceive. I shall add only one to this list. A German flyer in Belgium, a man whose reputation is exemplary and who bears a name known to the world, was forced to descend with his machine when his observer was wounded. He left his observer with the aeroplane while he went back to seek help. When he came back he found his observer-who was his most

of preseners in one of the little s a few miles behind the "Why did you fire on the Red Cross?" I asked them. "The Germans are doing it, too," they said.

The handsome old chateau, where I was a guest of the commanding general for two days, had been previous-

cer told me that he believed that such

an order had been given in only one corps of soldiers facing the English.

Certainly it was not with his corps,

as I myself talked to two English

ly occupied by the English, and the general himself took me about the place and showed me where the English had smashed open the magnificent pieces of antique furniture in their search for loot. They had broken the glass case containing a rare old coin collection, and had left a few pieces of a jewel collection

#### German Looter Punished.

Later I learned that the only German caught at "souvenir hunting" in the castle had been given a sentence of six months at hard labor.

The quiet and picturesque old village which this castle watched over had been plundered by the English, as villagers themselves told me, addfranc-tireurism and cases of the French firing on the Red Cross and ing that many of their girls had been cruelly treated by the allied soldiers. They said they were glad to have the Germans there, for the Germans paid for everything, and German army doctors even took care of their sick in the village. I could not, however, get Everywhere in the German army there is a deep respect for the French and any accurate information as to the their gallant and civilized fight. Such extent of English offenses.

I have by no means retold all the stories I heard about the English, confining myself to those which have the best authority. peated about the English was that

I heard several stories from Germans about their own misdeeds. When one is with privates he soon finds that war is a great instigator of latent talents of story telling, and I was so ready a listener that something extraordinary had to be prepared for me. Most of these stories had as hero the story teller himself. and while occasionally one dealt with more serious crime, the majority were rather fascinating accounts of the stealing of chickens, eggs, occasionally an ox. One story I heard repeated several times, so that there may be some foundation for it. But when comparing the two most extreme versions one has a clear glimpse of the unreliability of many of the stories told about the war.

"Slaughter" of English Prisoners. The worst version of the story is that 70 English prisoners were being conducted by some Bavarians to Liege on their way to Germany. When the car arrived only six Englishmen were left. The Bavarians were questioned as to the whereabouts of the 64.

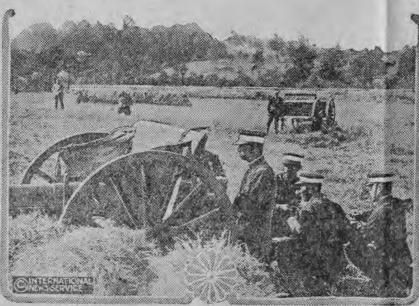
"The poor fellows died on the way," the Bavarians replied. "And if Liege had only been a little farther away the other six would have died also."

I was horrified by this story until I heard the milder version, which had all the same details with the somewhat important difference that six building flying the Red Cross flag and Later I heard a story that a Bavarian, were killed and sixty-four remained. conducting English prisoners, had been insulted by a strapping six-foot English private and had broken his neck by one twist of his powerful quarters, and had walled himself in hands. This may be the whole truth. the cellar. Here he communicated It may be another incident or it may with the outer world through an air- be that both stories are without where the village priest gave foundation.

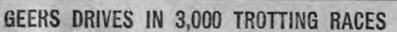
It is my deep conviction that one of the gravest and most terrible features of the war is the unjustified and seemingly unlimited publicity which has been and will be given to alleged atrocities committed in the war. I do not mean to show the slightest coldness to the horrors of the unquestionably large number of crimes which have been committed, but I am convinced that the publicity has been unmeasured, and given without much success in bringing cool judgment to bear on the accuracy and significance of the evidence published.

I am grateful that I can conclude this statement by telling a few instances of gallantry and decency. It is a pleasure to find such a story as Mr. Mead brought back from Wehlau, where a crude Russian soldier, entering a small cafe, struck the aged womtried to find out just what truth there an, who was waiting on him, and demanded "schnapps." An officer who and, while I found it believed every- witnessed the brutality waited until the soldier came out and remounted officer in whose particular corps or his horse. The officer dragged him regiment this order had been given. from his horse and thrashed him with It was always in the "next corps" or his riding whip in the presence of his the "next regiment." Finally an offi- comrades.

#### JAPANESE ARTILLERY IN ACTION



This is one of the Japanese guns on the plains of Shantung which bamintimate friend-with eyes gouged mered Tsing Tao until the Germans were forced to surrender.





"Pop" Geers, Noted Driver and Trainer.

Edward Franklin ("Pop") Geers, the | don't know. If I keep on feeling as noted harness driver and trainer, fine as I do now, I guess I'm good for would rather engage in a fox hunt a long time; maybe ten years or more. than ride in the grand circuit races. I feel better right now than I did many He admitted this much in the course times when I was younger." of an interview.

else of which I know."

his first love, the race track. He still worst. He has been able to observe retains a warm spot in his heart for his own work carefully and note the the game that will know him as long changes with the passing years. Thereas he is able to climb into a sulky, fore, he is probably the best judge of else he would not be driving now.

"Pop" is sixty-three years old, but the business. he doesn't look it. His features are browned with the accumulated tan of about 3,000 races since he started to many years spent in the open under handle the reins. During the last few hot suns. His color is healthy and his years he has figured in about seventybearing the same. His eye is clear and calculating, his hand is steady, institution. He was born in Lebanon, and he appears to be good for many years to come.

Geers has been driving and handling "Yes, horse racing is the most excit- horses for more than thirty-five years. ing sport in the world," said Geers, In that time he has seen many drivers "but for the real thriller give me a come and go. He has seen them befox hunt. I believe there is more come famous in a day, flash along brilpleasure to be obtained in chasing the liantly for a time and fall into obscurielusive little animals than in anything ty. He has seen steady performers in their prime and decline. He has seen However, "Pop" is not a traitor to drivers at their best and at their at what time a man is at his best in

He estimates that he has been in out for the Irish. five races a season. Geers is now an Tenn., January 28, 1851. He drove his first race at a fair in Mobile in 1878. Asked point-blank just how much Yearly since he has made pilgrimages longer he intended to drive, "Pop" an- out of the South with his fine stables swered in the drawl known by horse and literally set the racing world on with other tough ones. men throughout the country: "Oh, I fire with his deeds.

#### TETZLAFF TO QUIT RACING GOOD-BY TO ENGLISH GAME

Holder of World's Record as Road Race Driver Declares He Is Through With Speed Stuff.

Teddy Tetzlaff, holder of the world's record as a road race driver, stated that he was through with the speed



Teddy Tetzlaff.

stuff. "A man is bound to get his if he stays at it long enough," said Teddy.

New York to Get Bowling Tourney. It is very fikely New York will be awarded the annual bowling championships of the National association. They will be run off in the Grand Central Palace alleys. Peoria was given the 1915 American Bowling congress and Minneapolis the Western association tourney.

University of Southern California Last School on Coast to Return to Rugby of American Type.

Since a reform wave struck American football about a decade ago a number of American colleges have tried substituting the English type of rugby for the college game. The stronghold of the English importation has been among institutions along the lower Pacific coast.

As a consequence they were heard of in an athletic way only in the spring track games. Now there is a strong tendency on the coast to get rid of the alien sport. The University of Southern California is the last school to announce a return to rugby of the American type. The athletic management characterizes the English sport as "a comparatively monotonous game" and describes it as much of the game, is dead at Cincinnati. rougher than the college variety.

The trouble seems to lie in trying to substitute a purely foreign sport for one that has been developed under American conditions. Games are nec- for any sum up to \$10,000. The Cuban somewhat different from that of the balk-line wizard's father claims. American. As long as American football was busy reforming itself there was a chance for the British importation. Now that the great autumn sport of the colleges has been trimmed of the "old army game" brutalities it looks like good-by to the English va-

Yost's Idea of a Football Team, Coach Yost, of the Michigan university football team, is reported to have declared: "Give me 11 good tacklers and blockers, and I will defeat the greatest team of kickers and runners in the country. Tackling and blocking are two fundamental plays of football. A tackle is the essential defensive play, and blocking is the important element of a strong offense. Anybody the Atlantic, as continental markets can run with the ball if you've got the are no longer open for breeding purother fellow spilled."

Brown Staging Comeback. "Knockout" Brown is making an

#### BASEBALL

Sunday baseball in Washington has been declared illegal.

seeking to quit cold, why do they keep on signing players?

If the Feds are through and are

Being turned back to Pittsburgh has about exhausted the publicity gamut for Marty O'Toole.

George Stallings receives \$15,000 for six weeks in vaudeville-which is nothing compared to what the public receives.

Rodgers, a Pacific coast star from Portland, is said to be slated for Larry Lajoie's job with Cleveland. The coast is popular since Bill James came Texas is coming back as a training

ground after the Florida boom of the

last two years. The Browns are going

back to Houston after spending one

season in St. Petersburg, Fla. Babe Borton, who was relegated to the minors after failing to supplant Hal Chase in New York's affections, and who has played a brilliant first base for Venice in the Coast league, has signed a St. Louis Federal con-

#### FOOTBALL

Some one may explain the "why" of secret fostball practice, but it isn't

Walter Kennedy, captain of the 1899 championship Chicago eleven, is engaged in the newspaper business in Albion, Mich.

Penn State students, celebrating the tie with Harvard, touched a match to five barrels of gasoline. This proves the value of higher education.

Willie Heston, one of the best backs who ever graced a western gridiron, is practicing law in Detroit. Aside from his law practice, Heston officiates in minor football games in the northern peninsula.

#### **PUGILISM**

Mick King is touted as a comer in Milwaukee. He weighs in at 158.

Tom O'Rourke's new fight palace in Brooklyn will soon be a reality.

England is sending boxing gloves to its men at the front. Now look

Bob Moha is training for his reentry into the ring. He may meet Jim Smith or Battling Levinsky for a new start.

They say Willie Lewis is to retire. He gave Georges Carpentier a hard go two years ago and showed well

#### HORSE RACING

Directum I is at Kirkwood, Del., where he will be wintered by Dr. J. C. McCoy.

I. G. D., 2:12%, a trotter about which a lot is being said, is a brother of Lucille Spier, 2:07%.

Pittsburgh, Fort Erie and Hartford are sure to drop out of the grand circuit, according to Cleveland advices.

Geers has driven five trotters in better than 2:04. They are the Harvester, Anvil, Etawah, Dudie Archdale and Highhall

#### BILLIARDS

Hi Bowman, veteran billiardist, who taught many of the present-day stars

De Oro announces that he is ready to defend the three-cushion billiard championship against Willie Hoppa essarily a reflection of the character of does not believe that Hoppe is his a people, and the English character is master at this style of play, as the

#### MISCELLANEOUS

St. Louis has 50 ten-pin leagues, comprising 400 teams and 5,000 play-

England has applied for 100,000 chauffeurs. Well 100,000 chauffeurs ought to whip any army.

Capt. Ernest Graves, who has coached the line candidates for the Army eleven in recent years, is once again on the job at West Point.

The war is serving to bring the blue blood of English kennels this side

Walter Camp has resigned from the treasurership of the Yale Athletic earnest effort to "come back." He re- union, a position he has held since cently outpointed a youngster named founding the union 21 years ago. The 'Frankie" Callahan, and is confident step marks his gradual retirement that he is just as good as ever, and from the active field of Yale athletics, wants to take a crack at some of the a point he has evidently desired to reach for some years.