Weakening, Latest

Berlin, via Amsterdam.—Attacks by

on the German lines are diminishing

in strength, according to an official

statement issued, but the German of-

fensive is growing stronger at all

of Craonne and the town of Betheny

(near Rheims).

An official statement also an-

The statement praised the great

bravery shown by the troops of the

"The enemy shows signs of weaken-

ing as a result of his continued at-

tempts to capture our positions. On

"Great valor has been shown by

the enemy's troops. They have charg-

ed repeatedly in an attempt to si-

lence our artillery, but have been

Previous Statement.

The statement immediately preced-

"The strong hilly positions at Cra-

conne have been captured. Advanc-

ing on Rheims our troops occupied

the village of Bethany. We are at-

tacking the strong forts on the line

south of Verdun, and the Germans

have crossed the east border in the

direction of Lorraine, which is de-

A sortie from the northeast of Ver-

fields the situation is unchanged."

The latest report from headquar-

ters stated that the German armies

in France everywhere have assumed

"The troops of the Allies have

made an attack on the fortified Ger-

man position between the Oise and

the Meuse. The French were pro-

and on the east by the Meuse and

General Staff until favorable posi-

tions were reached. The French,

the offensive, while guns from Paris

were brought up and used in the

tack the flank of the German right

wing. It was unsuccessful and the

"The German right wing has been

the centre. The main force is be-

tween Berry-au-Bac and the Forest of

Argonne. The Germans have now

taken the offensive. The fortress of

Verdun is being attacked from two

More Than

Rome.—Italy already has more

The forty-fourth anniversary of the

was made in the walls of the city was

500,000 Men

French sustained severe losses.

"The plan of the French was to at-

"The German troops retired slowly

trenched enemy.

the Moselle.

fighting.

The report continues:

"The French troops camping to the

It follows:

stronger at all points.

as repeatedly repulsed."

ing this said:

WHOLE NO. 302.

CARTERET, N. J., SEPTEMBER 25, 1914.

VOL. VII. NEW NO. 50.

Worst Disaster of War For Great Britain When Germans Sink Three Battleships

French Report That Kaiser's Troops Stormed the Heights of the Meuse Without Results and Were Also Repulsed Between Rheims and Souain---Berlin Announces Progress Against the Allies

AUSTRIANS CONTINUE TO LOSE HEAVILY

London.—England was hard hit when the Official Press Bureau an Allies' Attack nounced that three British armored cruisers, the Aboukir, the Cressy and the Hogue, had been sunk in the North Sea by German submarines. About 700 of the 2,265 men on the three ships were saved.

The cruisers, however, were not long being revenged, for two of the five submarines which attacked and sank them were sent to the bottom by the British ships, according to a dispatch from Ymuiden, Holland, where survivors of the cruisers' crews arrived on the steamer Flores with the story of the disaster.

The Flores landed 287 of the survivors at Ymuiden. Only one dead and a few wounded were aboard. The disaster to the British navy oc-

ourred not long after daybreak. A dispatch from Harwich says it is computed there, where thirty uninjured officers of the sunken cruis-

ers arrived, that 700 men were saved. This would leave 1,565 men lost, as the three cruisers had each a complement of 755 men.

The officers who arrived at Harwich had been rescued from the water and wore improvised clothing.

Eighty other survivors were landed at Parkeston Quay, three miles west

Continuing, the announcement concerning the Aboukir, the Hogue and the Cressy says that a considerable number of the crews of these vesvels were saved by the cruiser Lowestoft and by a division of torpedo boat destroyers.

Trawlers and their boats also aided in the work of rescue.

The Aboukir was torpedoed first. The Hogue and the Cressy drew in fended by eight French army corps. close to her and were standing by to save her crew when they also dun has been repulsed.

were torpedoed. A dispatch received here from the north of Toul (near Nancy) have steamer Titan has arrived there, the rest of the French war theatre without inflicting wounds. bringing twenty British wounded and there have been no engagements. "In the Belgian and eastern bat Sea after the sinking of the Aboukir, the Hogue and the Cressy.

The Titan reported that the disaster occurred at 7:30 o'clock A. M. She picked up 114 survivors, most the offensive against the strongly inof whom were transferred to British torpedo boats.

The Cressy, Captain Robert W. Johnson; the Aboukir, Captain John E. Drummond, and the Hogue, Captain Wilmot S. Nicholson, were sister ships. They were cruisers of a comparatively obsolete type, and were built fourteen years ago.

Advices here say that the effect of the torpedoes was so great that the old type British cruisers were torn almost to pieces. If it were not for the prompt arrival of the cruiser Lowestoft and the presence of trawlers and destroyers in the neighborhood, few probably would have been

London.-That the German lines are staggering under the continued hammering of the Allies and that they are slowly crumbling at important integral points is the consensus of the British military experts.

It has been admitted from the outset that the battle of the Aisne was a contest of endurance. It has been insisted that the Germans have suffered greater losses than the Allies, mainly because of their massed formation, which present such magnificent targets for the opposition.

The failure of the German reinforce- Italy Arms ments of 100,000 men sent to aid Gen. von Kluck to break down the British-French opposition emphasized, the experts say, the fact that the Germans were at the "end of their string."

It is declared by all of the military experts here that the greatest credit to the Allies can be attributed to the than half a million men under arms. weight of their bayonet charges. The The best of these troops are in camps British and the French Algerian and barracks in the Lombardy and troops have terrorized the enemy by Venetian provinces. the force of these attacks. They carry a bayonet blade longer than that entry of Italians into Rome was celeof the Germans, and they have shown brated with a program organized by an eagerness to resort to cold steel the municipality. The usual procesthat has simply terrified the German sion to the point where the opening

They are said to be feverishly ac- arranged. tive in their work on the fortifications The cortege stopped in front of the along the Sambre from Maubeuge to British Embassy and cheered with President Wilson regrets the publica-Namur, and even on their lines of de- the wildest enthusiasm. Then a Britfense across the German frontier, and ish flag was unfurled and the crowd this is taken to indicate a lack of shouted repeatedly: "Long live Engconfidence in the final issue of the land, the friend of Italy!" clash of the Aisne.

Russians Pursuing 150,000 Austrians Through Galicia

Petrograd.—That the main Russian army has pressed on after enveloping the Przemysl Jaroslaw line along the San and is moving against the chief Austrian positions was the substance of the war office statement. It announced that the operations were of necessity slow, but that there has not been encountered any opposition that has required any change in the original plan of campaign.

It is considered certain that the real resistance on a large scale will be encountered along the lines of the Cracow fortifications. There the Austrian reserves have been massed and heavy reinforcements have come from the German Landwehr corps, which have been especially detailed for service in Austria.

The Russian forces are moving slowly westward through Galicia German Report awaiting the arrival of at least a portion of the army of 900,000 that is proceeding through Poland to the the Allied French and British forces

The Russians also claim to be pursuing 150,000 Austrians who are retreating upon Przemysl, with prospects for capturing them. The only reference to the German advance in Poland is that it is slow on account nounced the capture of the heights of the boggy roads.

"Machine War" **Appals Soldiers** on Battlefields

the contrary, our troops, fighting Terrific Slaughter Marks Conflicts from well fortified points, have secured a rest and are taking a strong Between the Allies and offensive. Their attacks are growing Germans.

> Paris.—Even the most hardened men who are accustomed to scenes of conflict and who as soldiers have been on many battlefields are appresent battle. It is a batle of machinery, not men, they declare, for no man or men could continue to inflict such slaughter. No man who can imagine the manner in which German and French War Offices. the automatic fighting machines have turned the fields into great abattoirs.

In a despatch to the London Daily Mail a correspondent declares that witness every day. The French shells with their terrible force tear legs and arms from the enemies, while the Hook of Holland says the Dutch been surprised by our artillery. In fumes from the projection kill others

In an interview a Red Cross nurse "In the Belgian and eastern battle- who has travelled through France since the war began declares she believes that there will not be sufficient beds for the injured among the Allies. At the same time she says that the Germans have suffered even greater and that the whole of the Kaiser's empire must be now likened to a great hospital as a result of the maimed and wounded men taken back from the firing line.

tected on the west by the Paris lines AUSTRIANS FLEE AFTER DEFEAT NEAR BOSNIAN BORDER.

Paris.-A dispatch to the Havas in conformity with the plan of the Agency from Nish, Servia, says: "After several days of battle near Kroupani, ten miles from the Bosnian border, in which 250,000 Austrians reinforced by troops from Paris and were engaged, the Austrians suffered by armies from regiments to the a complete defeat and are flying in south of Paris and from Belfort, took panic from the banks of the River

WAR NEWS TOLD IN TABLOID FORM

Drina.'

very greatly reinforced, as also has The British Admiralty announces the loss of three British cruisers-the Aboukir, Hogue and Cressy, which were sunk by German submarines in a fight in the North Sea. Only 700 of 2,200 aboard have been saved.

The Russian General Staff reports that the fortress of Jaroslaw, seventeen miles northwest of Przemysl, has been taken by Russian forces. The Germans announce that they have captured important positions at Craonne.

Later reports from Rheims indicated that the famous cathedral there had not been wholly destroyed by German artillery fire, but can be restored.

The Servians and Montenegrins have captured Sarajevo, the capital of Bosnia, defeating a strong Austrian

Berlin announces through Count von Bernstorff that no move for peace has been made at Washington, and that no offer of separate terms has been made to Belgium, as reported. tion of unfounded stories about peace plans credited to him. He is awaiting favorable opportunity to suggest peace to the warring na-

GERMANS PREPARE WHOLE RIGHT BANK OF RHINE FOR DEFENCE.

Rotterdam. - A significant message reaches here from Utretcht to the effect that all transportation of merchandise to Mannheim, Baden and beyond has been stopped by German or-This traffic would of necessity go along the Rhine and the whole western frontier of Germany.

This statement read in conjunction with the report from Amsterdam that the Germans are seriously reinforcing the fortifications at Cologne and Dusseldorf, making every preparation for defending the towns. suggests that whole right bank of the Rhine is being prepared for defence and that the Germans are anixous that even the Dutch shall not see their preparations.

Big Teuton Reinforcements Render Invaders Aggressive

London.-The heavy reinforcements rushed to the 200-mile battle line in northeastern France by Kaiser Wilhelm turned the tide of war against the Allies at nearly every point except on the extreme German right where General von Kluck was forced to fall back along the right bank of the Oise toward La Fere.

In the forests of Craonne, north of the Aisne, the Germans secured a still stronger hold; near Verdun they repulsed a sortie by the French; in Lorraine they crossed the border into France, driving the enemy before them and reoccupying Domenure, south of Blamont, and near Rheims. they captured the village of Betheny. palled by the terrific slaughter in the In the meantime, the Allies made a little progress west of Argonne and succeeded in holding Rheims. All this, naturally, according to more or has not been near Marne or the Aisne less conflicting statements from the

Despite the evident possibility of another forward movement by the Germans, the French military officials the soldiers are being sickened by the believe the Germans have exhausted scenes of death they are forced to themselves in their effort to resume the offensive and that they are now making a supreme attempt to mask the withdrawal of the major portion of their lines to new positions al ready constructed in their rear.

In the East the Russian have another success, the capture of the important fortress of Jaroslau, north of Przemsyl, which, it seems a foregone conclusion, will give the Russians possession of all the fortresses of Galicia except Cracow, which, naturally, will become the next object of assault. Enclosed with the Austrians in area along the River San, near Przemsyl, are the remnants of three German army corps, minus most of their artillery, munitions and equipment. The remainder of the other two beaten armies, about 150,-000 men, are endeavoring to come up and form along a front of eighty miles extending between Cracow and Juslo, the latter fifty-five miles due

west from Przemsyl. The German army of East Prussia said to number more than 1,200,000 men, has gathered in its forces from Russian Poland as far south as a line drawn west of Lodz and is concentrating just around the fortress of Kovno in a supreme effort to smash the army of General Rennenkampf, according to a cable from Petrograd.

"MARCH WITH GOD." FAREWELL ADVICE OF KAISER TO CADETS

Berlin,-The Kaiser in an address to the cadets ordered to the field spoke as follows:

"Cadets! Already in your earlier youth I send you out to my regiments to fight against enemy as guides at the head of my brave troops. You shall take with you to the army all the moral qualities which have been implanted into your young hearts in the Corps of Cadets.

"Be regardless in your bravery, keep your blood cold, your head clear in hard times and your heart high, and have faith in God! Then you will lead my troops to victory.

"I need not recall the historic instances of the valor of your corps. You have learned them all. At any rate, should the Lord grant us victory, I ask of you that you do not forget the song of Leuthen. Now march with God. Adieu, cadets."

Unwise for Any Neutral Power to Sit in Judgment at This Time

SAME ANSWER TO THE KAISER

U. S. Not in Position to Be Arbiter Now-"Unwise, Premature and Inconsistent" for Neutral Nation to Express Judgement.

Washington.-The determination of President Wilson to keep strictly to the text of his neutrality 'proclamation was further emphasized when he by word of mouth and by cable told Belgium, Germany and France that the merits of their causes and of their mutual recriminations as to cruelty and the violation of the humanities in the European war must be determined after the struggle was over. The inference drawn from his spoken and written words was that the Hague Peace Conference is the only proper tribunal to decide the questions in dispute. He made it plain that the United States was not in a position to be the arbiter among the nations which are accusing each

Responding to the representations of the Belgian commission regarding alleged German atrocities. President Wilson declared that it would be "un-"premature" and "inconsistent" for a neutral nation "to form or express a final judgment" at this

Practically the language used in his address to the Belgian commission was cabled shortly afterward to Emperor William in reply to his protest against the use of dum-dum bullets by the Allies.

A cable message replying to the protest of President Poincare of France, who charged that the Germans were using dum-dum bullets, was also prepared. It was not made public, but was known to follow closely the text of the message to Emperor

GENERAL DE LA REY KILLED.

Boer Leader Accidentally Shot Near Johnannesburg.

Cape Town, South Africa.-General Jacobus Hendrick de la Rey, the wellknown Boer general, has been accidentally shot dead near Johannes-

Gen. de la Rey, accompanied by Gen. Beyers, who had just resigned his position as commander-in-chief of the defence forces of the Union of South Africa, was returning by automobile to his farm, when the police, who were watching for a gang of desperadoes known to be using a car similar to that of Gen. de la Rey, challenged the General. It is evi dent that neither Gen. de la Rey nor the men in the car with him heard the challenge, for they proceeded without stopping. The police fired at the car, and a bullet entered Gen. de la Rey's heart.

The shooting of the General has caused a great sensation throughout South Africa.

Gen. de la Rey was born in 1848. He was a member of the first Volksraad of the Transvaal, and commanded the Lichtenburg burghers during the Boer war, in which he won a high reputation as a military leader. After the war he went to England with Gen. de Wet and Gen. Botha, and took an important part in the peace negotiations.

ZACAPA CHANGES FLAGS.

Passengers Stand With Bared Heads as Ship Hoists Star and Stripes.

New York .- To the accompaniment of the "Star Spangled Banner" Minor Keith, Vice President of the United Fruit Steamship Company, lowered the British ensign on the steamship Zacapa, and hoisted the "Star and Stripes" while the passengers and crew stood with bared heads.

Mr. Keith said the Zacapa was the second steamship of the company to go under American registry. He stated that in addition to the fleet of twenty-five steamships of the United Fruit Line, aggregating 125,000 tons. the Directors contemplated putting the thirty steamships of the Elders & Fyffe Company under the American

PLANS A "BANK OF TEXAS.

Gov. Colquitt Puts \$20,000,000 Project Before Legislature.

Austin, Texas .- Gov. Colquitt submitted a plan for a "Bank of Texas," capitalized at \$20,000,000, to the Legislature in a special message. According to the plan, State banks are required to subscribe \$3,500,000 of the stock of the proposed central bank, and the State Board of Education to subscribe \$17,500,000 for the school

WILSON WILL NOT IRISH HOME RULE JUDGE CRUELTIES GOES ON STATUTES

Cheers Greet Announcement in Parliament of Royal Assent

WELSH FREE CHURCH LAW

"We Are Fighting for Worthy Purpose," Says Speech, "and We Will Not Lay Down Arms Until Purpose is Achieved."

London.-King George's signature was attached to the Irish Home Rule and the Welsh Church Disestablishment Suspensory bills, which thus gain the Statute Book.

Later scenes of enthusiasm unusual in the staid legislative chambers of Westminster Palace were enacted when the two Houses of Parliament were prorogued by the King until Oct. 27.

While King George was absent inspecting the troops his speech was read in the House of Lords by Viscount Haldane, the Lord High Chancellor, and in the House of Commons by John H. Whitely, the Deputy Speaker. The King's speech follows: Compelled to Go to War.

"My Lords and Gentlemen: I address you in circumstances that call for action rather than for speech. After every endeavor had been made by by Government to preserve the peace of the world I was compelled, in the assertion of treaty obligations deliberately set at naught and for the protection of the public law of Europe and the vital interests of my empire, to go to war.

"My navy and my army have with unceasing vigilance, courage and skill sustained, in association with our gallant and faithful allies, a just and righteous cause. From every part of my empire there has been a spontaneous and enthusiastic rally to our common flag.

"Gentlemen of the House of Commons: I thank you for the liberality with which you have met a great emergency. My Lords and Gentlemen: We are fighting for a worthy purpose, and we shall not lay down our arms until that purpose has been fully achieved.

"I rely with confidence upon the loyal and united efforts of all my subjects and I pray that Almighty God may give us His blessing."

Lords Cheer Passage.

When the announcement was made in the House of Lords that the royal assent had been given to the Irish Home Rule bill and the Welsh Church Disestablishment Suspensory bill and to a number of emergency measures cheers were given for the passing of the Irish and the Welsh bills.

On the announcement of the passing of the Irish Home Rule bill in the House of Commons, the Nationalists and Liberals broke into loud cheers which were related again and

Will Crooks, the Labor leader, asked if it were in order to sing "God Save the King." Without waiting for permission he started the first verse himself and then broke down with emotion. The anthem was taken up by the spectators in the gallery as well as by the members and the singing was heard in the palece yard.

As the members filed out of the chamber Mr. Crooks cried out, "God save Ireland!"

John Redmond, the Irish Nationalist leader, replied "God save England!"

DESPERADOES' TRAGIC END.

Commit Suicide When Police Surround Their Retreat.

Johannesburg, South Africa.-The gang of desperadoes, under the leadership of a man named Jackson, who indirectly were the cause of the killing of General Jacobus Hendrick de La Rey, the noted Boer general, came to a dramatic end. They took refuge in a cave on East Rand, which the police surrounded. The outlaws offered to surrender

their weapons to Jackson's wife. The woman entered the cave and Jackson shot her. The leader and his two companions then committed suicide.

FEDERAL AID IN GOLD POOL.

Washington.-After an all-day conference between the Federal Reserve Board and a committee of Bankers, it was virtually agreed that the Board will approve the bankers' proposal for the raising of a \$100,000,000 gold fund to be used in meeting American obligations to Europe. This fund will be in addition to the \$80,000,000 raised by the New York bankers' syndicate to meet New York's city's obligations across the Atlantic.

Probably \$25,000,000 of the total amount will be asked for at once and members of the Board are confident that such a sum will provide sufficient to ment all demands.



The Adventures of Kathlyn

HAROLD MAC GRATH

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

(Copyright by Harold MacGrath)

SYNOPSIS.

Kathlyn Hare, believing her father, Col. Hare, in peril, has summoned her, leaves her home in California to go to him in Allaha, India. Umballa, pretender to the throne, has imprisoned the colonel, named by the late king as his heir. Arriving in Allaha 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 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 ruined 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.

CHAPTER IX.

The Colonel in Chains.

The colonel and Umballa swayed back and forth. Umballa sank to his knees and then fought madly to rise; but the hands at his throat were the hands of a madman, steel, resistsharply. Lower and lower went Umballa's head; he saw death peering into the cell. His cry rattled in his

Not a sound from Kathlyn. She watched the battle, unfeeling as marble. Let the wretch die; let him feel the fear of death; let him suffer as he had made others suffer. What new complications might follow Umballa's death did not alarm her. How could she be any worse off than she was? He had polluted her cheeks with his kisses. He had tortured and shamed her as few white women have been. Mercy? He had said that day that he knew not the word.

"Ah, you dog! Haven't I prayed God for days for this chance? You black caha! Die!"

But Umballa was not to die that moment or in that fashion.

That nervous energy which had infused the colonel with the strength of a lion went out like a spark, and as quickly. Umballa rolled from his paralyzed fingers and lay on the floor, gasping and sobbing. Hare fell back against the pillar, groaning. The cessation of dynamic nerve force filled him with racking pains and a pitiable weakness. But for the pillar he would have hung by his chains.

Kathlyn, with continued apathy, stared down at her enemy. He was not dead. He would kill them both now. Why, she asked with sudden passion, why this misery? What had she done in her young life to merit Underfed, dressed in grass, harassed by men and wild beastswhy?

Umballa edged out of danger and sat up, feeling tenderly of his throat. Next he picked up his turban and crawled to the open door. He pulled himself up and stood there, weakly. But there was venom enough in his eyes. The tableau lasted a minute or two; then slowly he closed the door, bolted it, and departed.

This ominous silence awoke the old terror in Kathlyn's heart far more than verbal threats would have done. There would be reprisal, something finished in cruelty.

"My dear, my dear!" She ran over to her father and flung her arms about him, supporting him and mothering him. An hour passed.

"All in, Kit; all in; haven't the strength of a cat. Ah, great God! if that strength had but lasted a moment longer! Well, he's still alive. But, O, my Kit, my golden Kit, to see you here is to be tortured like the damned. And it is all my fault, all mine!" The man who had once been so strong sobbed hysterically. "Hush, hush!"

"There were rare and wonderful Jewels of which I alone knew the hiding place. But God knows that it was not greed; I wanted them for you and Winnie. I knew you were here. Trust that black devil to announce the fact to me . . . God! what I haven't suffered in the way of suspense! Kit, Kit, what has he done to you?"

Briefly she recounted her adventures, and when she had done he bowed his head upon her bare shoulder and wept as only strong men, made weak, weep.

To Kathlyn it was terrible. "Father, don't, don't! You hurt me! I can't stand it!"

After a while he said: "What shall we do, Kit; what shall we do?" "I will marry him, father," she answered quietly. "We can take our revenge afterward."

"What!"

"If it will save you."

warrant. No, no!. If you weaken now

"Well, and so can I, father." Silence. Afar a cockatoo shrilled;

Up above the world was going on the same as usual. Trains were hurrying Kathlyn Hare, believing her father, Col. to and fro; the great ships were going down the sapphire seas; children were at play, and the world wide marts were busying with the daily affairs of men.

"Jewels!" she murmured, gazing at the sky beyond the grilled window. Was there ever a precious stone that lay not in the shadow of blood and misery? Poor, poor, foolish father! As if jewels were in beauty a tithe of the misery they begot!

"Ay, Kit, jewels; sapphires and rubies and emeralds, diamonds and pearls and moonstones. And I wanted them for my pretty cubs! Umballa knew that I would return for them and laid his plans. But were they not mine?"

"Yes, if you intended to rule these people; no, if you thought to take them away. Do you not know that to Winnie and me a hair of your head is more precious than the Koh-i-noor? We must put our heads together and plan some way to get out."

She dropped her arms from his shoulders and walked about the cell, less. The colonel's chains clanked searching every stone. Their only hope lay in the window, and that appeared impossible since she had no means of filing through her father's chains and the bars of the window. She returned and sat down beside her father and rested her aching head on her knees, thinking, thinking,

Bruce, struggling with the soldiers (and long since their fat flesh had been stung into such activity!), saw Umballa appear in the corridor.

"Durga Ram," he cried, with a furious effort to free his arms, "Durga Ram, you damnable scoundrel, it would be wise for you to kill me, here and now, for if I ever get free, God help you! O, I sha'n't kill you; that would be too merciful. But I'll break your bones, one by one, and never more shall you stand and walk. Do you hear me? Where is Kathlyn Hare? She is mine!"

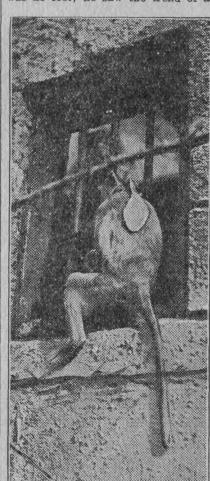
Umballa showed his teeth in what was an attempt to smile. He still saw flashes of fire before his eyes, and it was yet difficult to breathe naturally. Still, he could twist this white man's heart, play with him.

"Take him away. Put him outside the city gates and let him go." Bruce was greatly astonished at this

sign of clemency. "But," added Umballa, crossing his lips with his tongue, "place him against a wall and shoot him if he is caught within the city. He is mad,

and therefore I am lenient. There is no white woman in the palace or in the royal zenana. Off with him!' "You lie, Durga Ram! You found

her in the slave mart today." Umballa shrugged and waved his hand. He could have had Bruce shot at once, but it pleased him to dangle death before the eyes of his rival. He was no fool; he saw the trend of af-



The Baboon Receiving Kathlyn's Message,

fairs. This young white man loved Kathlyn Hare. All the better, in view of what was to come.

Bruce was conducted to the gate and rudely pushed outside. He turned "Child, let me rot here. What! savagely, but a dozen black officers Would you trust him, knowing his convinced him that this time he would false heart as you do? The moment meet death. Ah, where was Ali, and you married him would be my death Ahmed, and the man Lal Singh, who was to notify the English? He found I shall curse you, curse you, my Kit! Ali at camp, the chief mahout having There has been horror enough. I can been conducted there in an improvised litter. He recounted his experiences. "I was helpless, sahib."

"No more than I am, Ali. But be of s laugh came faintly through the win- good cheer; Umballa and I shall meet flow, and later the tinkle of music soon, man to man." attach it to Jock. It's a chance."

"And sometimes," said Bruce, moodily, "he watches over the innocent." "Ahmed is at Hare Sahib's camp."

"Thanks, Ali; that's the best news I have heaty yet. Ahmed will find a way. Take care of yourself. I'm off!" When Umballa appeared before the Council their astonishment knew no bounds. The clay tinted skin, the how slender the chance was. She took shaking hands, the disheveled garments-what had happened to this window and stood upon it. schemer whom ill luck had made their

He explained. "I went too near our prisoner. A flash of strength was enough. They shall be flogged." "But the woman!"

master?

"Woman? She is a tiger-cat, and tiger-cats must sometimes be flogged. It is my will. Now I have news for you. There is another sister, younger and weaker. Our queen," and he salaamed ironically, "our queen did not know that her father lived, and there I made my first mistake."

"But she will now submit to save him!"

"Ah! would indeed that were the case. But tiger-cats are always tigercats, and nothing will bend this maid; she must be broken, broken. It is my will," with a flash of fire in his eyes.

The Council salaamed. Umballa's will must of necessity be theirs, hate him darkly as they might.

The bungalow of Colonel Hare was something on the order of an armed camp. Native animal keepers, armed with rifles, patrolled the menagerie. No one was to pass the cordon without explaining frankly his business, whence he came, and whither he was bound.

By the knees of one of the sentries a little native child was playing. From time to time the happy father would stoop and pat her head.

Presently there was a stir about camp. An elephant shuffled into the clearing. He was halted, made to kneel, and Ahmed stepped out of the howdah.

The little girl ran up to Ahmed joyfully and begged to be put into the howdah. Smiling, Ahmed set her in the howdah, and the mahout bade the elephant to rise, but, interested in some orders by Ahmed, left the beast to his own devices. The child called and the elephant walked off quietly. So long as he remained within range of vision no one paid any attention to him. Finally he paused under a tree near the cages and reached up for some leaves. The child caught hold of a limb and gleefully crawled out upon it some distance beyond the elephant's reach. Once more, she became frightened, not daring to crawl back.

She prattled "elephant talk," but the old fellow could not reach her. The chattering. The child ordered the elephant to rise on his hind legs. He sank to the ground.

The baboon leaped through the openpected liberty. He was friendly and blade of grass. tame, but freedom was just then paramount.

The elephant remained under the tives saw her predicament and hastened away for assistance.

Ahmed was greatly alarmed over net of Colonel Hare's and ran free in frontage. camp whenever the colonel was there. He had captured it when a mere baby in British East Africa. The troglodyte, with that strange reasoning yet untranslatable, loved the colonel dea dog and with a scent far keener. So disguise myself in some way." Ahmed and some of the keepers set off in search of the colonel's pet.

He went about the search with only half a heart. Only a little while before he had received the news of what had happened in the slave mart that First we must seek the house of Raafternoon. It seemed incredible, To mabai. I need money for bribery." have her fall into Umballa's hands thus easily, when he and Bruce Sahib had searched the jungle far and wide! Well, she was alive; praise Allah for that; and where there was life there was hope.

Later Kathlyn was standing under sign of Umballa yet. She shuddered. hunted for something sharp and deadly. But her father; not before him. She must wait. One thing was posistrong and desperate. "Kit!"

"Yes, father."

"I have a sharp piece of metal in out for themselves. my pocket. Could you . . . My God, by my hand! . . . when he comes?

and death seems all that remains. I should bless you. He will be a tiger

"My child, God was good to give me a daughter like you."

pressed him to her heart. "It grows dark suddenly," he said. at the window.

"Why, it's a baboon!" she explained. citedly. The baboon chattered.

"Kit, it's Jock I used to tell you be revealed under the burnoose. about. He is tame and follows me about like a dog. Jock, poor Jock!"

"Father, have you a pencil?" "A pencil?" blankly.

Kathlyn tore of a broad blade of grass from her dn and wrote carefully upon it. If it fell into the hands of the natives they would not under-

stand. If the baboon returned to camp. . . It made her weak to realize the tabaret and placed it beneath the "Jock, here, Jock!"

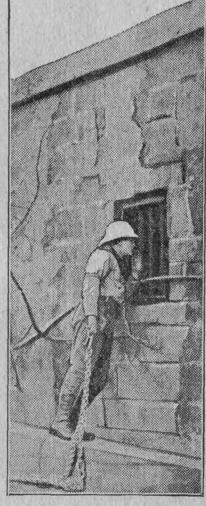
The baboon gave her his paws. mediately. Deftly she tied the blade of grass round his neck. Then she struck her hands together violently. The baboon vanished, frightened at this unexpected treatment.

"He is gone." The colonel did not reply, but began to examine his chains minutely.

"Kit, there's no getting me out of here without files. If there is any rescue you go and return. Promise.' "I promise."

Then they sat down to wait. And Ahmed in his search came to

the river. Some natives were swimming and sporting in the water. Ah-



Preparing to Rescue Kathlyn.

baboon in the nearby cage set up a med put a question. O, yes, they had storm, a whirlwind, a fire; but peace seen the strange looking ape (for baboons were not usual in this part of tools. Let us haste!" placed his fore legs on the roof of the the world); he had gone up one of the baboon's cage, which caved in, rather trees near by. Colonel Hare had al- piercing glance at Ahmed. disturbing the elephant's calm. He ways used a peculiar whistle to bring Jock, and Ahmed resorted to this de- head. "Wait and see Ramabai. Some vice. Half an hour's perseverance re- day they will call you the Fortunate. ing and made off to test his unex- warded him; and then he found the Let us hurry. My memsahib waits."

"Dungeon window by tree. Kath- pered Bruce as he donned his burnoose lyn."

That was sufficient for Ahmed. He tree, as if pondering, while the child turned the baboon over to the care of haps the fakir lied. They all lie. Yet began to cry loudly. One of the na- one of his subordinates and hurried away to Bruce's camp, only to find that he had gone to the colonel's. unmolested. Ramabai's house was Away went Ahmed again, tireless. He supposed to be under strict surveilthe loss of the baboon. It was a camp found Bruce pacing the bungalow lance; but the soldiers, due to largess, "Ahmed!"

tale quickly.

"The guards at all the gates have orders to shoot me if they catch me votedly and followed him about like within the walls of the city. I must

"I'll find you an Arab burnoose. sahib, and that will hide you. It will be dark by the time we reach the city, and we'll enter by one of the other gates. That will allay suspicion.

Bruce searched his wallet. It was empty. He had given all he had to the Brahmin.

"You lead, Ahmed. I am dazed." Ahmed, not even the keenest of Umballa's spies. Umballa had his susthe cell window gazing at the yellow picions, but as yet he could prove sunset. Two hours had gone, and no nothing. To the populace he was a harmless animal trainer who was only Had she been alone she would have too glad not in any way to be implicated with his master. So they let tive and absolute: Umballa should he had heard nothing except that the of the long arm of the British raj. And never embrace her; she was too British raj was very busy killing the there are books in Calcutta in which followers of the Mahdi in the Sudan. It was a subtle inference that for the present all aliens in Allaha must look

"Sahib," he whispered, "I have learned something. Day after day I have been waiting, hoping. Colonel lence again. Several times Ahmed "Yes, father; I am not afraid to die, Sahib lives, but where I know not."

"Lives!" "Ai! In younder prison where later

we go. He lives. That is enough for his servant. He is my father and my mother, and I would die for him and She turned to him this time and his. Ah! Here is the north gate. Bend your head, sahib, when we pass.' They entered the city without mis-

Kathlyn glanced over her shoulder hap. No one questioned them. Indeed, they were but two in a dozen who passed in at the same time. They "Jock, Jock!" cried her father ex- threaded the narrow streets quickly, skirting the glow of many dung fires

When at length they came to the to enter the front, but chose the gate light as day.

"Allah is Allah; there is no God but. "Good Lord! and you're cool enough! "Ramabai!" called Bruce in a whisto think like that!" The colonel went per.

through his pockets feverishly. "Thank The dreaming man seated at a table God, here's an old stub! But paper?" came out of his dream with a start. A servant ran to the gate.

"Who calls?" demanded Ramabia, suspicious as all conspirators ever are. "It is I, Bruce," was the reply in English, flinging aside his burnoose. "Bruce Sahib? Open!" cried Ramabai. "What do you here? Have

you found her?" Ramabai's wife, Pundita, came from the house. She recognized Bruce im-

"The memsahib! Have you found her?"

"Just a moment. Kathlyn Memsahib is in one of the palace dungeons. She must be liberated tonight. We need money to bribe what sentries are about." Bruce went on to relate the incident of the baboon. "This proves that the note was written not more than three hours ago. She probably will be held there till morning. This time we'll place her far beyond the reach of Umballa."

"Either my money or my life. In a month from now . . .

"What?" asked Ahmed.

"Ah, I must not tell." Pundita stole close to Ramabai.

Ahmed smiled.

"We have elephants but a little way outside the city. We have pulling chains. Let us be off at once. It is not necessary to enter the city, for this window, Ahmed says, is on the outside. We can easily approach the wall in a roundabout way without being seen. Have you money?"

From his belt Ramabai produced some gold.

"That will be sufficient. To you, then, the bribing. The men, should

concluded Bruce, impatient to be off. "And I?" timidly asked Pundita. "You will seek Hare Sahib's camp." said Ramabai. "This is a good opportunity to get you away also."

there be any, will hark to you. Come!"

Ahmed nodded approvingly. Pundita kissed her husband; for these two loved each other, a circumstance almost unknown in this dark, mysterious land of many gods.

"Pundita, you will remain at the camp in readiness to receive us. At dawn we shall leave for the frontier. And when we return it will be with might and reprisal. Umballa shall die the death of a dog." Ramabai clinched his hands.

"But first," cooed Ahmed, " he shall wear out the soles of his pig's feet in the treadmill. It is written. I am a Mohammedan. Yet sometimes these vile fakirs have the gift of seeing into the future. And one has seen . . . He paused. "Seen what?" demanded Bruce.

"I must not put false hopes in your hearts. But this I may say: Trials will come, bitter and heart burning; a

is after that. But Allah uses us as his "And I?" said Ramabai, sending a But Ahmed smiled and shook his

"What did this fakir see?" whis-

"Many wonderful things; but per-. . . Hurry!"

The quartet passed out of the city were junketing in the bazaars. Shortly they came up to two elephants with "Yes, sahib. Listen." He told his howdahs. They were the best mannered of the half dozen owned or rented by Colonel Hare. Mahouts sat astride. Rifles reposed in the side sheaths. This was to be no light adventure. There might be a small war-

> Pundita flung her arms round Ramabai, and he consoled her. She was then led away to the colonel's camp. "Remember," Ramabai said at part-

ing, "she saved both our lives. We owe a debt." "Go, my lord; and may all the gods -nay, the Christian God-watch over

you! "Forward!" growled Ahmed. First, In the city few knew anything about though, he saw to it that the pulling chains were well wrapped in cotton blankets. There must be no sound to warn others of their approach.

"Ahmed," began Bruce. "Leave all things to me, sahib," interrupted Ahmed, who assumed a strange authority at times that conhim alone. Day by day he waited for fused and puzzled Bruce. "It is my the report from Lal Singh, but so far memsahib, and I am one of the fingers my name is written high. No more!"

Through the moon-frosted jungle the two elephants moved silently. A drove of wild pigs scampered across the path and the wild peacock hissed from the underbrush sleepily. All sihalted, straining his ears. It seemed incredible to Bruce that the enormous beasts could move so soundlessly. It was a part of their business; they were hunters of their kind.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"Queer People | Have Met."

I've seen Kentuckians who hated whisky, Virginians who weren't descended from Pocahontas, Indianians who hadn't written a novel, Mexicans who didn't wear velvet trousers with silver dollars sewed along the seams, for fear that Bruce's leggings might funny Englishmen, spendthrift Yankees, cold-bloodes southerners and narrow-minded westerners, and New house of Ramabai they did not seek Yorkers who weren't too busy to stop for an hour on the street to watch a in the rear of the garden. The moon one-armed grocer's clerk do up cran-"Yes, yes! I can write a note and was up and the garden was almost as berries in paper bags.-From O. Hen-I ry's "A Cosmopolitan in a Cafe"

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AN ORDINANCE.

An ordinance to provide for the laying and construction of sidewalks on both sides of Randolph street from the easterly side of Blazing Star road easterly to the westerly side of Lafayette street. WHEREAS, The Council of the Borough of Roosevelt has received an application, signed by

at least ten freeholders of the Borough of Roosevelt residing therein, for the construction of sidewalks on both sides of Randolph street, running from the easterly side of Blazing Star road easterly to the westerly side of Lafayette street, which application has been filed with the Clerk. Be it ordained by the Council of the Borough of

1. That sidewalks shall be constructed and laid on both sides of Randolph street running for the purpose of registering all from the easterly side of Blazing Star road easterly to the westerly side of Lafayette street, at the cost and expense of the owners of lands in front of which the same shall be constructed.

Said sidewalks shall be constructed and laid of the width of five (5) feet and shall be laid 7 A. M. and 9 P. M. in order to nominat the grade shown on map and profile made by F. F. Simons, Borough Engineer, now on file with the Borough Clerk, and the outer edge of said sidewalks shall be distance of three (3) feet from the curb lines as shown on said map.

Said sidewalks shall be constructed of cemen oncrete having a foundation of at least twelve (12) inches of cinders covered with three and onehalf (31/2) inches of concrete laid thereon and one-half (1/2) inch of cement as top layer. The space over which the concrete sidewalks is to be laid shall be excavated to the depth of sixteen (16) inches below the finished grade and parallel thereto. On the surface of the said sub-grade shall be placed twelve (12) inches of clean cinders, which shall be well tamped. On this bed, after wetting, shall be laid a bed of concrete three and one-half (31/2) inches thick, which concrete shall be composed of one part of Portland Cement, two parts clean, sharp sand and four parts of broken stone. The finishing or top layer shall be one-half (1/2) inch thick composed of one part of the best Portland Cement, and one and one-half parts of coarse, clean, sharp sand. The cement shall be mixed dry, after which the water shall be added and the same worked into a thick, uniform mortar or paste, which shall be laid on the layer of concrete and floated to a hard uniform surface. The color of the surface must be uniform in all cases, and as nearly as possible the color of the selected Hudson River Blue Stone. The cement-concrete sidewalks shall be laid in separate blocks not less than five (5) feet in length, by means of division plates. After the division plates are removed strips of heavy tar paper or other suitable material is to be inserted therein to prevent any bond between the blocks. The concrete base shall be top coated immediately after it is placed.

The owner or owners of the lands in front of which said sidewalks shall be constructed and laid shall be allowed thirty (30) days time in which to perform the work required hereby, and written notice of the required work shall be sent by mail, if their post-office address is known; if not known, then by posting such notice on the premises affected thereby, or leaving the same with any occupant thereof, or by personal service if said owner be resident of the Borough.

4. In case said owner or owners shall fail to construct said sidewalks according to the requirements of this ordinance, the Council shall construct the work to be done and the costs thereof, with interest shall be assessed upon the lot or lots of land in front of which said sidewalks shall be so constructed by the Council.

Introduced and passed on first and second read ings at a meeting held September 8, 1914. WALTER V. QUIN.

Borough Clerk Passed and finally adopted September 21, 1914. WALTER V. QUIN. Borough Clerk. Approved September 21, 1914.

JOSEPH A. HERMANN.

Attest: WALTER V. QUIN, Borough Clerk.

Natural Fountain.

Containing a quart of clear, pure water to every foot, the "water vine," a black, snake-like, leafless stem, dropping from the ceiba and mahogany trees to which it has climbed, is one of the wonders of the Gautemala jungle. When the stem is cut the water spurts forth in a refreshing stream. Moisture is drawn up from

Bird Lights Lamp.

the soil, and filtered through the pores

of the plant.

In Greensford, England, a street lamp was found lighted every morning and the lamp lighter could not account for it, so he set a watch who soon found the culprit. A tomtit had built its nest in the corner of the lamp, and had a habit of hopping on the ring attached to the incandescent bypass, which caused the light to be turned

Bank Statement

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

NICHOLAS RIZSAK

OF CARTERET, N. J.

At the close of business, Sept. 12, 1914 No. 197

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts,	\$2,400.00
Stocks, Securities, Etc	2,500.00
Banking-house furniture and fixtures	14,850.00
Other Real Estate	57,630.00
Due from Other Banks, Etc.	
Cash on hand	9,715.87
Other Assets	2,214.00

\$92,752.31

LIABILITIES

Excess of	Assets Over	Liabilities	s\$5	6,583.71
Individual	deposits, p	ayable on	de-	
mand.	deposits, p		1	9,328.70
Other Liab	ilities		1	6.839.90

\$92,752.31 State of New Jersey, County of Mid-

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 n this 19th day of September, A. D. 1914. EUGENE M. CLARK, Notary Public.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to the legal Notice is hereby given to the legal impollity, for at Hendon, England, voters of the Borough of Roosevelt, the fer evening a pair of them en-Middlesex County, N. J.

Registry of the Second District will meet at Borough Hall, Woodbridge Avenve, on the following dates, September 8th from 1 to 9 o'clock, September 22 from 7 A. M. to 9 P. M. October 20th from 7 A. M. to 9 P. M. legal voters in said districts.

And that a primary election will be ate candidates to fill the following offices: 1 member of House of Representatives, 3 Assemblymen, Sheriff, County Clerk, Coroner, Mayor, 2 Councilmen; to be voted for at the coming General Election to be held, November 3, 1914.

WALTER V. QUIN, Borough Clerk.

MEMORY OF THE CIVIL WAR

Priest Shared Blanket With Puritan and Had an idea the Angels Were Not Displeased.

While the trouble in Mexico is inspiring patriotic emotions in those Americans who are sealous for their country's repute, and Civil war memories are being revived by the steadily diminishing survivors of that great struggle, this story of the late Rev. Joseph H. Twichell is of pecultar interest. It relates to the friendship existing between the Hartford pastor and a Roman Catholic priest who was his brother chaplain in a certain brigade of the northern army. It occurred on the night of the battle of Fredericksburg. Let the Protestant preacher tell it in his own

We had both been active for hours and by midnight were compelled to have sleep. So we went to one side of the camp and lay down under the sky. It was very cold and we had only a blanket apiece. After a time Father O'Hagan called to me to ask if I were asleep.

"No," said I. "It's so cold I can't get to sleep."

club our blankets."

We did, and we lay there side by side with two blankets over us instead of one. I was falling asleep when I felt him shaking beside me and asked what was the matter. He was laughing softly and didn't answer for a moment. It seemed to me a queer place to laugh, for we were in the midst of hundreds of dead and wounded soldiers.

"I'm laughing at us," he said finally. "Why, what do you mean?"

"Us two here—me a Jesuit priest, and you a Puritan parson—snuggled

up here under the same blankets." A minute or two passed and then he looked up into the sky and said quietly: "But I shouldn't wonder if the angels like to look at it."

THORN IN ENGINEERS' SIDE

"Cucaracha Silde" Has From the First Been the Bane of Builders of the Panama Canal.

It was the "Cucaracha slide" in the Culebra cut at Panama that killed Lieut, Col. Gaillard with overwork and overworry-and now, in the final blast with 4,800 pounds of dynamite it has killed, with the premature discharge, five men. In addition, 17 men were injured, of whom several may die.

The same "Cucaracha" means "cockroach," and the crawling activity of this monstrous foe has given the American engineers and their French predecessors more trouble than any other part of the canal excavation. From first to last it has offered a continuous discouragement of resistance to the steam shovel, bringing tons of clay with a glacier-like movement down into the canal "prism" by night after the work of the broiling day had removed it. It is as though in revenge for its defeat it turned upon the workmen in its last throes, to add to the honor roll of those who have laid down their lives that the passage from sea to sea may be accomplished.

Exoltement In Manchester.

She was standing on Himover street talking to a middle-aged man. Everyone was taking a side glance as they walked by and more than one turned around and came back to stare for a second time. And all because the young woman in question was wearing one of those new-fangled split skirts with trouserettes. It was very evident that she was not a native, but that Boston had seen her on more than one occasion.

She was not at all bashful and when one over-curious individual stopped in his tracks to see the shapely trousered limb, she simply smiled and talked faster to her companion. The ladies were even more curious than the men. They all stopped on the other side of the street and watched for some time before they continued down to do some necessary shopping. The sight was an unusual one for Manchester and was sure a magnet to attract the crowds .-Manchester Mirror and American.

Darkness of Ignorance. There is no darkness but ignorance. -Shakespeare. -- 0 -

Pigs in a Monoplane.

"When pigs begin to fly," will no longer convey quite such a notion of joyed a crowded five minutes of more That the Board of Registry of the or less glorious life in a Bleriot mono-First District will meet at Fire House plane, under the pilotage of Gustave No. 1, Rahway Avenue. Board of Hamel. Mrs. Hart Davis was one of hundreds at the aerodrome to see famous skymen perform for the benefit of Marcel Desoutter, the young Frenchman, who recently broke his leg in pursuit of the science of aviation. She had a couple of small black pet pigs with her, and carrying one under each arm, she induced Hamel, who has had dogs and cats as his aerial companions before, to give held at said polling places on Septem- them a thrilling sensation. They ber 22nd, 1914, between the hours of squeaked a little, were photographed. a great deal, and, amidst laughter from the group surrounding the yellow Bleriot, off they started, and five minutes later down they came quite

Nasal Symphonies.

An Italian has invented an electrically operated machine for propelling distinctive odors, by which he proposes to produce in a Milan theater a "symphony of odors." The inventor insists that a degree of harmony may be sensed through the olfactory nerve not unlike that sensation we term music when sensed through the auditory nerves. Instead of a "Polonaise in E Flat" he would give a "Fantasie in Violets" or a "Nocturne in Appleblossoms." By combining a number of these instruments, he declares, he is able to produce arpeggios of perfume, harmonics of fragrance and haunting nuances of scent which will rival, if not surpass, the crashing chords and melodious phrases of master musicians.-Popular Mechanics.

Tragic Result of Jealousy. A terrible "remedy" for jealousy was employed by a good-looking woman named Borra, the wife of an Italian tradesman living at Luino, near Lugano, recently. The couple had been married five years, and the husband, who was very jealous, made frequent scenes for which there was no reason. In desperation at last his wife obtained some vitriol and washed her face with the liquid "to spoil my beauty and keep my husband's love," she explained to the doctor. The woman's hands and face were terribly burned, and she has been taken to "Neither can I," retorted he. "Let's hospital. Her husband cannot be con-

> Roman Nose Denotes Leader. There are several classes of noses, if we are to take the word of physiognomists. The Roman nose indicates executive ability. Its owner is the aggressive person, the conqueror. Portraits show that the ancient warriors had this type of nose. The Romans were trained especially for deeds of valor. The modern owner of such a nose will achieve success, be a leader, perhaps not in a battle for blood, but in a battle for supremacy

> and success in business or professional life. The woman with this nose may obtain social leadership if she chooses that rather than some other line of achievement Photographs by Telegraph.

Berlin reports says that the selenium method of Prof. Alfred Korn of Munich for sending photographs by telegraph has been so perfected that it may be possible, within a year to transmit pictures across the Atlantic. Some time ago it was announced that Prof. Korn had made such progress with his invention that excellent likenesses had been sent from Munich to Nuremberg, a distance of about one hundred miles. He asserted at the time that he expected to be able to transmit to New York a picture which would be good enough for newspaper use in 30 minutes.

Reports New Cure. Professor O. Vulpius of Munich reports his experiences in treating tuberculosis of the bones and joints with the arc light or mercury vapor lamps, and says they give results practically as good as with exposure to direct sunlight and are equally effective at sea level and in the mountains. He reports complete cures in many

cases which had resisted all other

treatment for months and years.

California's Livestock Industry.

The growth of the livestock industry in California between the years 1910 and 1913 shows greater increase than in any other of the 17 states west of the Missouri. According to statistics, the investigation showed an actual increase for the three-year period of 392,000 cattle, 83,000 horses, and 231,000 sheep.

His Economical Mind.

Mr. Summerman-"Is it true that since coming up here you've engaged yourself to Billy, Harry, Ed and George, as well as to myself?" Miss Sweetly-"What if it, is?" Mr. Summergan-"Then I'd like to know if you have any objection to all of us chipping in to buy the engagement

Plainly Evident.

The climate of heaven has been determined by two youthful philosophers. Said a little boy to his sister: "It doesn't ever rain in heaven, does it, May?" "In course it does," the girl, replied. "That's where it's all a-comin' from, ain't it?"



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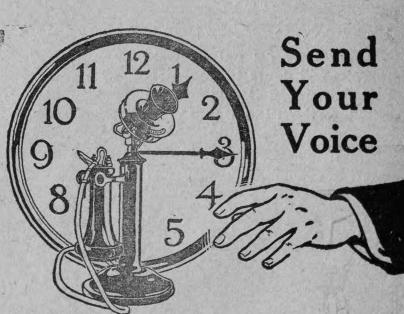
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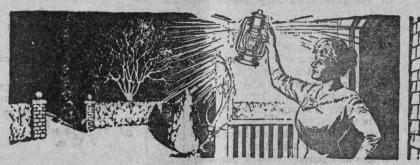
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The RAYO is ideal for home use. It gives a clear, bright light-like sunlight on tap. It is strong, durable, compact, handy. Doesn't leak. Doesn't smoke. Easy to light and rewick. Will last for years. Ask for the RAYO.

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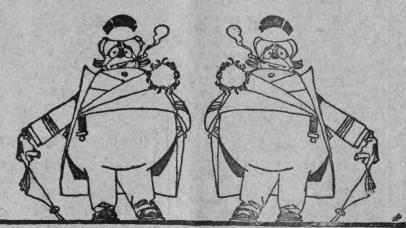
Don't you recall several occasions when an extension telephone would have saved steps?

> Call our Commercial Office and let us tell you more about Extension Telephones.

NEW YORK



TELEPHONE CO.

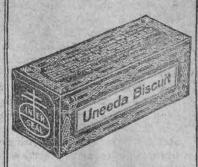


Any man must be beside himself who tries to get on in the world without knowing what the world is doing.

This newspaper is published for people who want to know. HOW ABOUT YOU? ARE YOU A SUBSCRIBER?

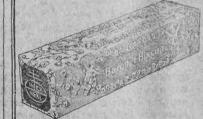
Uneeda Biscuit

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 everywhere. Say Zu Zu to the grocer man, 5 cents.



Buy biscuit baked by NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY Always look for that name



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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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And WHEN you get married let us print your wedding invitations -:- -:-

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We deliver free in these States all furniture, Crockery, Stoves, Fencing, Rooding, Wall Paper, Paint, Cream Separators, Harness, Gasbine Engines, Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Millinery, etc., etc.

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Write for This LRL.

Big CATALOG R.

No matter how many other mail order can

No matter how many other mail order callogs you have be sure to sord for the

Cales of GOTHAM and

"Here Is Your Jewel Casket, Madam," He Said

NEW YORK.—"Madame," and the handsome station master looked into her violet eyes, "your jewel casket, I am happy to inform you, has been found." The violet eyes looked up into his and a flush mantled her cheeks.

MADAM

YOUR

CASE

"Thank you so much," she said. "You must have seen me when I dropped it.'

The H. S. M. said no, but with an accent that did not make it sound like a harsh word at all.

"I knew it was yours," he said, "because it just matched the color of your gown. I was much worried until I found you, for I know that the contents must be very valuable. Do not mention it at all. It has been reward enough to have returned these jewels

She shook the leather-covered box apprehensively and listened. "I suggest," said the H. S. M., "that you examine the contents before you go further. Perhaps some of them might be missing. My office is at your disposal if you wish to do so."

And so she of the violet eyes went to the office and the H. S. M. said to one of his assistants, "Odell, just give the lady this desk, will you. She would like to make an inventory of her jewels, which she just lost andfound again." And so she of the violet eyes opened the lid of that leatherbound box, and these are what she took out, one by one:

One small mirror, cracked.

One rabbit's foot.

One comb.

One bottle of perfume.

One pot of rouge.

One tube of cold cream. One eyebrow pencil.

One date book.

"How funny," she said, after a pause, glancing at the limp form of the H. S. M., which had fallen back in his chair, "that you should have thought this was filled with diamonds! Why, this is my tango vanity. All the girls have them. Don't you think it is an especially nice one? Everything is all right but the little mirror. Thank you so much. Good-by. You have been

And the station master went into his private office and lighted a dank, dark cigar and pondered on the ways of womankind.

Firemen Steal the Bed of Pair Wed in Secret

CHICAGO.—A Maxim silencer on the wedding chimes failed to work when Charles F. Passow, a fireman, married Miss Margaret Mulligan at her home, 1340 North Avers avenue. Passow recently asked for a furlough, but did not explain that he intended to be

He had heard of the pranks played on prospective bridegrooms by their heartless mates in the firehouse. So he decided to have a secret wed-

Passow and his fiancee picked out a sunny flat at 5305 Maryland avenue, and during his hours off they visited furniture emporiums and picked out all the accessories dear to the hearts of the newly-married.

But Passow underestimated the discernment of the other members of

the engine company.

Mr. and Mrs. Passow went to their new home after the wedding the other night. Passow tried to open the door, but the key would not work. This was because the members of company 19 had plugged up all the keyholes. In a rage hotter than most of the fires he has turned the hose on. Passow struggled with the key until finally he and his bride gained entrance. On the dining-room table they found an elaborate set of aluminum kitchen

utensils with a card conveying the company's best wishes, "They are just beautiful," Mrs. Passow said,

"Yes, the boys are pretty good-hearted, even if they do have their little

toke." Passow conceded. Then he suddenly missed the hed

Once more he felt murder in his heart. He raced back and forth through the flat and at last found that the door of a closet was locked and the keyhole stuffed. Passow got a chisel and hammer and got the door open. . The bed had been carefully taken down and stored in the closet.

This Couple Knew a Good Cow When They Saw It

MUNCIE, IND.—Charles Shick, when he retired from the mercantile business, moved to a suburban home. He had always wished to live out where he could keep chickens, a driving horse or two, and a cow. Whenever



Shick and his wife drew mental plans of their suburban home they included a sketch of an ideal cow. In fact, they decided they would spend, if necessary, a hundred dollars for a cow, but it must look like a hundred dollars' worth of cow. After they became settled in their new home they started out cow-shopping. They read the classified advertisements and canvassed Delaware county's 12 townships. They saw a lot of cows, but none looked like the cow they wished.

Then the county fair came. Shick and his wife went. At the cattle barns they saw a cow. It belonged to the genus Jersey. Its eyes were soft and mellow. Its hoofs and horns were neatly manicured. Its fawn-colored coat was beautiful to behold. And as for the general symmetry and makeup the animal would suit the most exacting. The herdsman said this particular cow was an abundant milk producer.

The Shicks exchanged knowing glances. Verily they had, at last, found a cow that looked like the mental picture they had drawn.

"I suppose you will sell this cow?" Shick asked.

"Yes, it is for sale," said the herdsman.

"How much do you want for the animal?" said Shick.

"Well," said the herdsman, "it is one of the best animals in the herd, but we'll take fifteen hundred dollars for the cow."

Shick clutched at his wife's arm. Then they started across the fair ground toward the grandstand. For half an hour neither spoke. Then Shick broke the silence. He turned to his wife and in a meek voice said, "Say, wife, we know a good cow when we see one, don't we?"

Finds a \$367 "Roll" and Gets a 25-Cent Reward

DENVER, COLO.—M. McGrath, a lifeguard at the Washington park bathing beach, found \$367 in bank bills on the shore. With no thought of reward in his mind, he hastened to police headquarters and reported his find. There

HERE'S

25¢ FER

FINDIN'

GIMME A

MICKEL PER

he learned the money was the property of a guest at the Argonaut hotel, who had lost his "roll" while bathing in the lake.

"I spent about two-bits telephoning all over the city trying to locate the owner of that money," said Mc-Grath. "When I found him I hurried to his apartments and turned the big bunch of cash over to him, with never a thought of reward.

"But he was so overcome with gratitude and joy, he insisted that I

be rewarded. He drew a dime and a quarter from his pocket and studied them for fully a minute. Finally he shoved the quarter toward me and said:

'You deserve a reward.' "He looked so ruefully at that two-bits I couldn't bear to take it. It would have broken his heart, I am sure."

A Few Uncurled Coiffures



NOT all the coiffures that compel our admiration because their wearers look so well groomed are waved. Many women have the knack of arranging the hair prettily about the face, who have never made the acquaintance of the waving iron. Others curl only a small portion of the hair about the forehead and manage the rest without waving.

A simple and very pretty coiffure, innocent of waves, is shown in the picture given here. In it the hair is and ornamented with large shell pins set with rhinestones. The hair about the face is dampened and drawn down in place. It extends from temple to at each side, forming two large waves, which are pinned to place with invisible wire pins. It is combed over the top of the ears and wire pins support it in two loose waves at each side of the face.

This style is adapted to a full and rather round face and is especially good for her who possesses a pretty forehead.

Another pretty uncurled coiffure is arranged by means of a pompadour which extends entirely across the top of the head. When the front hair has been combed over the support required for the pompadour it is confined at the back with hairpins temporarily. A shallow part is made at the combed to the top of the head, where left side of the forehead and the hair it is coiled in a loose pointed knot combed toward the right, so that it sweeps across the brow. A curving shell comb is inserted to hold this hair temple.

The hair is fluffed over the ears and temples and held into position with invisible wire pins. The back hair is arranged in a coil at the crown, or lower, according to its becomingness

Source of the Current Fashions



BEFORE the clouds of war cast | It is worn over a thin blouse hav-their ominous shadows, those cre- ing a very handsome, wide frill of lace ators of styles in Paris to whom the about the neck, wired to stand up afworld of Fashion looks for new ideas, ter the fashion of the medici collar. had already launched some of their efforts. There is no gainsaying the smart walking shoes are made to wealth of ideas, the keenness of perception and the ingenuity of these authorities. In this country we look to

here. From the crowns of their heads of their clothes shows the exercise of good taste in the employment of new

with small soft crowns and wide in its drapery, although the opening brims. They are all simply trimmed, is arranged at the right side. This and they foreshadow the styles that is covered by bringing the silk from may become fashions.

success. It is pictured here worn as is extended to form a short yoke at part of a suit over a skirt which is each side ofthe front, and the shoulplain except for plaitings which drape ders are rather long. The full sleeves it to the figure. The coat and cape in are set in and wrinkled about the one suggest a waistcoat at the front arms. and a full rippled cape from the back. with wide revers, in a one-piece gar- to be vanishing from our midst, ment

The bag, gloves and uppers of the match the costume.

A remarkably clever skirt appears in the costume, of colored taffeta with Three beautiful costumes, which will embroidery on the bodice and at the bear the most careful scrutiny, are foot of the front panel in the drapery. shown in the snapshots taken of The underskirt is draped in about the French women which are reproduced ankles, suggesting the Turkish trouser inspiration. Over this is worn a short to the tips of their shoes every detail tunic cut with a long panel at the

The bodice has a round neck finished with a turnover collar of or-All the hats shown are of velvet gandie. A surplice front is indicated the right shoulder to the waist line at Already the cape coat is an assured the left side. The back of the bodice

The fronts of the draped bodice are The garment is, in fact, a very clever extended to form a loose girdle about evolution inasmuch as it introduces the waist. There is almost no definithe waistcoat, the cape and the coat tion of the waist line, which appears

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

James J. Mullan

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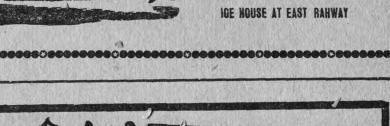
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OPPORTUNITY

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.

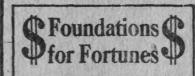
Our Plant, at 195 New Brunswick Avenue IS ALWAYS OPEN FOR INSPECTION

A post card will bring our wagon to your door daily with Milk, Butter, Cream, Buttermilk or Cottage Cheese.

Perth Amboy Milk & Cream Co.

Perth Amboy,

New Jersey



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If what you're selling has merit, ADVERTISE IT.

An ad. will sell it for you.

Turn Over a New Leaf

By subscribing for THIS PAPER

The Roosevelt News L. D. TELEPHONE: Roosevelt 310.

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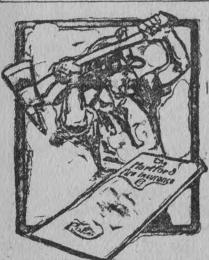
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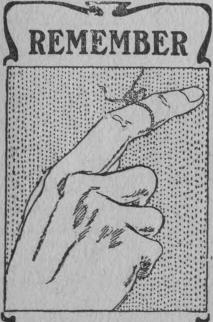
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Everybody who reads magazines buys news-

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Here's the medium to

reach the people of

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is one in which the merchant himself has implicit faith—else he would not advertise it. You are safe in patronizing the merchants whose ads appear in this paper because their goods are up-to-date and never

ERIE RAILROAD **DEFIES BOARD**

To Disregard Commission's Recommendations

CONFIDENT IN OWN ABILITY

To Make Improvements in Bridge Crossing Hackensack River-Does Not Care to Study Plans Offered by Engineer.

(Special Trenton Correspondence). Trenton.-The Erie Railroad Company in a letter notified the Board of Public Utility Commissioners of the railroad's intention to disregard certain recommendations made by the Commission for the improvement of the bridge of the New York. Susquehana & Western Railroad Company crossing the Hackensack River. The Commission cited the railroad to appear in this city for a hearing. Former Assemblyman Duane E. Minard, counsel for the Erie informed the Utility Commission that the company has confidence in its own ability to repair a bridge properly, to design repairs and to execute the work; that it will not accept the direction of the New Jersey Commission in respect to these matters; that it does not care to take the time to make a study of the recommendations made by the engineer of the Utility Commission regarding every bridge repair that arises, and that it will not do so; that inasmuch as the Commission has no jurisdiction in the matter it should cease to make recommendations, although disregarded in the end, involves a material amount of work and occupies a material amount of time and correspondence.'

Will Mark Trees.

To make the exhibit of the State Forestry Commission at the Trenton Fair still more practical, Alfred Gaskill, the State Forester, has selected part of the grove on the exposition grounds as a specimen wood lot. The trees are near the space allotted to the Forestry Commission, in the rear of the grand stand, and will afford still another educational feature for the fair. The trees on the tract will be marked and representatives of the State Commission will be present to give explanations for the fair guests. The ways to cut and doctor trees, the ones to leave standing and those to remove, will be explained. Think of the questions you want to ask and write them on a paper now. Forester Gaskill, Assistant Forester Hazard and their aides will be on the grounds.

Ex-Assemblyman a Suicide.

Frederick Weismann, a former member of the Assembly from Hudson County, who was under sentence of 18 months in the county penitentiary for selling heroin, committed suicide by swallowing cyanide of potassium in his drug store at Union Hill. Weisman was arraigned March 28 and sentenced April 9 of this year. He was a member of the Assembly in 1902 and 1903. Mr. Weismann ned a large drug store and took his sentence keenly. He had been despondent, it s said, pending an appeal of his case. He went to a back room of his drug store and when a clerk in the store went to look for him he was found lying on the floor with a quantity of the poison beside him. The clerk rushed out for assistance and called to Dr. E. W. Roberts, who found that Weismann was already dead, and that death had been instantaneous. Weismann leaves a widow and two children.

Rich Promise in Poultry.

Burlington county farmers are advised by Alexis L. Clark, director of the Department of Poultry Husbandry of the State Experimental Stations, to increase their flocks of chickens in order to aid consumers in combating the higher prices of meat that will result from the European war. Director Clark, who has been looking over the situation in South Jersey, declares the farmers can easily double their output of eggs and dressed poultry, while the time seems opportune for small dealers to get into the poultry-raising business, despite the prospective advance in some grain costs. "New Jersey has an advantage in the production of winter eggs which no other State in the Union possesses," says Mr. Clark. "It is located close to greatest egg extinguished. market in the world, New York City, with Philadelphia and many smaller cities near at hand, where a continuous demand for the finest grade of eggs occurs. The soil throughout the State is especially adapted to poultry raising and the climate also, throughout much of the State, is milder and more adapted to winter laying than is the climate of any other State so near the great egg

Damage Suit Settled.

The suit of Mrs. Florence Fredericks of this city, against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, for damages sustained when her husband was lower floor of the Federal Building. a train near Spotswood, Dec. 29, 1912. cis' Hospital.

CIVIL SERVICE REPLY.

Does Not Cost \$200,000 a Year for Its Work, Says Commission.

The Civil Servil Commission gave out a statement detailing its expenses since its organization. The statement is in reply to recent newspaper comments that the commission's work in this State is costing approximately \$200,000 a year.

The statement of the commission

"Inasmuch as a recent statement in the public press that the civil service work in the State of New Jersey is costing the State approximately \$200,-000 a year has received wide publicity, the commission feels it a duty to the cause of civil service to make public

The civil service work is not costng, nor has it ever cost, the State anything like the sum named. The maximum appropriation yet made is that for the coming fiscal year, and amounts to \$45,000 for the regular work and \$6,500 for the work of conducting examinations for election officers, a plan peculiar to this State, distinct in method from the regular work, and not properly chargeable against the administration of the civil service system, as generally

"The appropriation for this year is \$43,500 for the regular work and \$8,420 for the work of the election department, which amounts are not likely to be reached in either case.

"We desire to call attention to the fact that the Legislature of 1908 appropriated a sum of \$25,000 for the fiscal year 1908-1909, at a time when of necessity the law had not been adopted by a single municipality. Since that time Newark, Jersey City, Paterson, Trenton, Elizabeth, East Orange, South Orange and the Newark school distrct have adopted the law, twelve municipalities in all, requiring additional appropriations of \$18,500 up to November 1, 1914, assuming the entire \$43,500 appropriated will be found necessary, or slightly in excess of \$1,500 for each municipality.

"In the distribution of its labors and of the funds placed at its disposal by the Legislature the commission has adhered strictly to the plan of civil service administration laid down by the law as adopted in 1908, and has endeavored to use the funds at its disposal in such manner as to promote the highest possible degree of efficiency, and at the same time to work as economically as possible, and is confident that an honest comparison with the work of a similar kind in other States will show that this object has been attained."

Prison for Price Boosters.

Prison sentences and not fines, will be the punishment meted out to those found guilty of unwarranted price boosting, according to a statement from J. Warren Davis, United States district attorney for New Jersey, at Washington. The maximum penalty will be imposed upon all offenders, declared Mr. Davis.

That the probe is to be a thorough one is evidenced by the arrival at the federal building in this city of Philip Harris, from the department of justice at Washington, to aid in the investigation. He will commence work in this city and later visit the various municipalities of the State. The attorney-general's department has ordered that all cases in which evidence is found of unnecessary price raising that the district attorney bring the offenders before the federal grand jury when it convenes here September

Seeks Autoist by Number.

Commissoner of Motor Vehicles Lippincott has appealed to State Highway Commissioner Bigelow, of Pennsylvania, for the return to this State of the owner of Pennsylvania license No. 48,514. This machine and another, it is said, were racing near Atlantic City and the owner of the other machine was arrested and fined \$100. The driver, who escaped, is asked to submit himself before Recorder Keffer, in Atlantic City, and take his

Cop Human Battering Ram.

Patrolman Hartman threw his huge frame through the front doors of the Pondkins shoe shining shop, in the old City Hall building, and prevented the spread of a fire. As the policeman was passing the place he saw flames spreading inside. After using his body as a battering ram Hartman found a sausage stand that was ablaze and threw it to the street. The fire beneath the sausages had not been

Seeks to Retain Position.

Quo warranto proceedings to oust John Weidermann as pound-keeper of West Hoboken were instituted in the Supreme Court by Joseph Biroc. The relator claims that the council of West Hoboken on May 15 last, unlawfully appointed Weidermann as pound keeper and thereby usurped the position which Biroc had held since June 15, 1913.

Little Innocents' Perils.

While his mother was washing clothes, Norman Kline, was scalded to death by the tipping over of a wash boiler at his parents' home. The killed, was called in the United infant toddled to a bench, climbed States District Court and ordered to upon it and trying to reach the handle be tried before Judge Haight on a of a wringer tipped over the tub. While playing around a bonfire in Counsel for the company and for the the street opposite her home on Willplaintiff walked down the stairs to lams street, Annie Berg, 3 years gether and reached an agreement be- old, was terribly burned as her fore they entered the court room. dress caught fire. Her death was Fredericks was killed while switching expected at any moment at St. FranSTATE-WIDE WAR TAX BILL

Gossipy Brevities Which Chron- Provisions of Measure to Raise icle a Week's Minor Events.

Real Estate Transactions Indicate a Business Awakening in Many Sections-Churches Raising Funds for Worthy Objects.

Charged with resorting to "Black Hand" methods, Angelo Lupton was arrested at Trenton. The specific offense alleged is that to get revenge upon Vincent Lupo, his enemy, he poured buckshot in the ear of Lupo's horse. This is an old-time Italian and Black Hand trick. It causes the horse to go gradually insane and its death finally ensues. Black Hand letters, also written, it is alleged by Lupton are in possession of the prose-

A requisition was issued by the Governor at Trenton for the return to Atlantic City from Pennsylvania of Thomas Barrett, under indictment for the murder of John Lally, in Atlantic City, on August 21, during a barroom brawl.

Work is well under way on the razing of the house now owned by Preston Burroughs, of Main street, Madison, and an old structure, which, it is calculated, has stood over a hundred years will soon be a thing of the past.

Miss Elizabeth A. Birch, twentyeight years old, of 2497 Tiebout avenue, the Bronx, New York, was drowned in the heavy surf at Bradley Beach. She was a school teacher in New York, and had spent the summer at Bradley Beach.

Mary Wynn, wife of James J. Wynn, of 69 Randolph avenue, Clifton, gate tender at the Dundee dam at Clifton, is dead from pulmonary trouble that began ten years ago when she contracted pneumonia while watching the dam in flood time to give warning in case of disaster.

A Child Study Club has been organized by many of the best-known women in Hammonton.

Somers Point people are congratulating themselves over a decrease of 30 points in the tax rate.

The plant of the Standard Oil Company in the Constable Hook section started with its full force of employes. Most of the ships of the company are now flying the American flag, and no further trouble is expected.

Rev. J. I. Hendrick, who has for the past fourteen years been in charge of Sacred Heart Church, Riverton, as rector, has been moved to a new charge at Moorestown.

Contrary to all expectation, the army worm has again made its appearance in injurious numbers, and it is now found at Fairton. It is working upon crab grass and upon corn. It is hoped to destroy all outbreaks so far as possible in order that the number appearing next year may be reduced.

Because of the continued dry weather, which has practically ruined much of the late crops, farmers are discharging their farmhands a month earlier than usual.

Complaint has been sent to the Pennsylvania Railroad against the blowing of locomotive whistles unnecessarily in Moorestown late at

The Long Branch tax rate drops 45 points this year, the third under commission government. Last year the rate, including State, county, school and municipal, was \$22.50 per thousand. It is \$22.05 this year.

Fish and Game Warden J. B. Hendershot has made a requisition on the State Fish and Game Commission for 25,000 fingerling trout for distribution in the Wallkill and other streams near Newton. A number of the fingerlings will also be sent to brooks in Montague Township.

Miss Agnes Davis, of Watchung avenue, Plainfield, received word from Ottawa, Canada, that she had been selected by the Canadian government for the nursing service abroad.

Sadie Labik, three-year-old daughter of Charles Labik, is dead in her home in Passaic as a result of falling out of a second-story window. She was instantly killed.

In issuing a certificate for the burial of eleven-year-old Charles Mesko, who was drowned at Rahway, Physician F. W. Wescott said that he believed death had been caused by the effect of the sudden immersion in the cold water on the boy's heart, which had shown a tendency toward weakness.

State Secretary Robert Bender has issued the official call for the annual convention of the State Firemen's Mutual Benefit Association of New Jersey, which will be held in Bayonne on Monday, October 26.

JERSEY ITEMS IS NOW IN FORM

\$105,000,000

BUILDING BOOMS REPORTED IS EFFECTIVE ON PASSAGE

Liquors, Amusements and Gasoline to Bear the Brunt-Spanish War Imposts Changed-Method of Collecting Telegram Imposts Changed.

Washington .- The emergency revenue bill to raise \$105,000,000, taxing beer, wines, gasoline, bankers, brokers, amusement proprietors and commercial instruments, was introduced in the House by Majority Leader Underwood. As finally drafted, the bill levies a

tax of \$1.50 a barrel on beer; sweet wines, twenty cents a gallon; dry wines, twelve cents; gasoline, two cents a gallon; bankers, \$2 on each \$1,000 of capital and surplus and undivided profits; brokers, \$50 each; pawn brokers, \$20; commercial brokers, \$20: customs house brokers. \$10; proprietors of theatres, museums, concert halls in cities of 15,000 population or over, \$100 each; circus proprietors, \$100 a year; proprietors of bowling alleys and billiard rooms, \$5 for each alley or table.

Tobacco dealers and manufacturers are taxed the same as in 1898, except that in the largest class tobacco dealers not specifically provided for the tax is \$4.80 each. A tax of \$12 was levied in 1898 on tobacco dealers having annual sales of 50,000 pounds or over. The bill levies a tax of five cents on bonds and certificates of indebtedness for each \$1.000 involved: one cent on telephone messages costing fifteen cents or more, and one cent on all telegraph messages; indemnity bonds, fifty cents; certificates of profit, two cents; certificates of damage, twenty-five cents each; life insurance policies, eights cents on each \$100; fire, marine, casualty, fidelity and guaranty insurance policies, one-half cent on each dollar; goods withdrawn from custom-house, all to pay a stamp tax of fifty cents, and goods entered at custom-houses from twenty-five cents to \$1, according to value.

A tax of two cents for each seat in a parlor car and for each berth in a sleeping-car is levied. On passage tickets from an American to a foreign port a tax of from \$1 to \$5 is levied. A tax of ten cents is levied on brokers' contracts, deeds and other conveyances; fifty cents when not exceeding \$500 in amount and fifty cents for each additional \$500; mortgages, twenty-five cents for each \$1,500; power of attorney to vote, ten cents; power of attorney to sell, twenty-five cents; protest of a note. bill of acceptance, etc., twenty-five

The war tax will become effective immediately upon passage of the bill, except that the stamp tax provisions will not become operative until No-

The bill puts responsibility for collecting of telegraph and te taxes upon the companies through sworn returns to the collectors of internal revenue. In 1898 the public was required to affix a stamp to each telegram.

All federal, State, county, town and municipal bonds, debentures or certificates of indebtedness are exempt, as are stocks and bonds issued by cooperative building and loan associations that lcan only to their stockholders.

In taxing life insurance policies eight cents for each \$100 the bill provides that policies issued on the industrial or weekly payment plan the tax will be 40 per cent. of the first weekly premium, the company to pay the tax. The tax will not apply to any "fraternal beneficiary society, or order, or farmers' purely local cooperative company or association, or employes' relief associations operated on the lodge system or local co-operation plan organized and conducted solely by the members for their exclusive benefit and not for profit."

Purely co-operative or mutual fire insurance companies carried on by members solely for protection of their own property and not for profit will be exempt.

LONE BANDIT ROBS BANK.

Locks Cashier in Vault and Motors Away With \$1,300.

Kansas City, Mo.-Armed with a pistol, but unmasked, a bandit entered the People's State Bank at Dodson, a suburb, locked Hugh Moore, assistant cashier, in a vault, and escaped in a motor car with \$1.300.

A customer later entered the bank and released Moore, who shouted the combination of the lock through the vault door.

DEFER PEACE STAMP ISSUE.

Postoffice Officials Decide Time Is Unpropitious.

Washington.-Plans of the Postoffice Department to issue postage

stamps bearing the American and British flags to commemorate the 100th anniversary of peace between the two countries has been indefinitely deferred. Postmaster General Burleson so notified Representative Bartholdt, of Missouri, who had represented that it would be injudicious to issue such a series during the European war.



In the petty cares and trials That perplex us day by day; 'Mid the toils and self denials We encounter in our way; When we feel our patience failing

Aud our courage almost gone, Two things still we'll find availing-Keeping sweet and holding on.

THE VALUE OF HOT MILK.

Those of us who do know the value of hot milk are most forgetful of its



worth as a food. There are so many people who are not able to digest cold milk without distress that it is

often a cure for many ills, as anyone

The nervous, tired one, will go to elderberry. bed to think and turn over all the impossibility. Now here comes a cup tato cutter into balls and preserve it is well digested in the stomach, the tired one will relax, dismiss all the if candied, will add greatly to the worries and go to sleep.

Before starting on a cold drive or after coming in from one, and before mealtime, a cup of hot milk may be lemons and the pulp of three bananas. taken without disturbing either the appetite or one's digestion. Often a fuls each of water and sugar; cool. luncheon of hot milk and a few salted Put the banana pulp through, a fine crackers will be sufficient for a noon- sieve, add it to the sirup with the fruit day meal when a heavier or heartier juice and freeze. This makes about one would cause distress.

Milk is said to be the most effective of all beautifiers of the complexion. One famous beauty always washed her bags so that it may be laid on withface in milk, never even cleansing it out any noise and without soiling the with water. We all know how sooth- hands. It is little noises like squeaking cream and milk are to a sun- ing shoes or creaking doors and rusburned skin and it will whiten and tling paper which distracts and anremove tan as well as nourish the tis- noys a sick one. sues and keep the flesh firm. As milk is the children's food it should be used from getting musty drop a lundy carefully chosen, the purest and cleanest that is to be obtained. Children will take hot milk as well as cold if they are started early. They should and wiping dishes, making pies, cakes be taught to sip it slowly.

When wanting a nice filling for a cake, try the following: Take a small it will be a great saving to tired feet. glassful of apple jelly, the white of one egg unbeaten, one cupful of sugar and two sliced bananas, put all into ties. a deep dish and beat with a wire whisk until light and foary. Place and also are more nourishing than if between the layers of the cake and cover with whipped cream. It will hot milk to soften the toast before be a popular cake.

"It costs more to live than it did years ago," said the man who com-plains, "Yes answered the man who enjoys modern conveniences, "but it's worth more.'

Make all the money you can, but don't "can" all you make.

WHAT TO DO WITH PEACHES.

There is little difficulty in knowing. what to do with peaches, for they are one of our most delicious fruits, to eat in the fresh state; yet one likes variety, even in the serv-



ing of peaches. One of the most delicious frozen dishes may be prepared from a cupful of peach pulp put

through a sieve, the juice of a lemon and an orange with a pint of thin cream, sweetened to taste and flavor with a few drops of almond extract. Freeze. Serve in sherbet cups, sprinkled with almonds, blanched and chopped.

Peach Bavarian Cream .- This will need a pint of pulp, a half package of gelatin, soaked in a half cupful of cold water, one-third of a cupful of sugar, four drops of almond extract, a mere drop of red fruit coloring and when beginning to thicken add a pint of whipped cream. Mold and serve

with ladyfingers or strips of bread dipped in butter. Fill the mold with peaches, cut fine and sweetened to taste; cover with more strips of but minutes, remove the fat, add salt and tered bread and bake.

Peach Whip.—Take a cupful of peach pulp, sweetened to taste; add the white of an egg, unbeaten, and whip until stiff. Serve in sherbet glasses with whipped cream.

Sliced peaches added to lemon jelly when ready to mold makes a most delightful dessert. It may be molded in individual molds and served with

whipped cream. A rich paste baked and cooled then filled with sliced peaches well sweetened and heaped with whipped cream just before serving, makes an excellent dessert and one which is most attractive in appearance.

Shops Had to Be Tagged.

"In the later Stuart times," says Macaulay, "the houses of London were not numbered, and there would, indeed, have been little advantage in numbering them, for of the coachmen, charmen, porters and errand boys of properties of linseed oil which is found the city, a very small proportion could read. It was necessary to use marks which the most ignorant could understand. The shops were, therefore, distinguished by painted or sculptured more embarrassingly personal than signs, which gave a very gay and gro tesque aspect to the streets.

In a night cap by the stove. Who the world would understand In the world must bear a hand,

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

In making elderberry pie even good cooks forget that a little acid of some



sort is necessary, a few wild grapes or failing them a little vinegar with the spices. A tablespoonful of vinegar and a quarter of a teaspoonful each of cinnamon and

worth while to try cloves to each pie is a good proporit in other ways. tion. In using the grapes enough It is a relief and should be added to give the desired piquancy and bring out, not dull, the will testify who is troubled with sleep- flavor of the elderberry. A spoonful of grape jelly will add flavor to canned

Quince Balls.-Here is something events of the day. The brain is so really worth while. When preparing charged with blood that sleep is an quince preserves, cut them with a poof hot milk-not boiled, but piping them whole. They are very pretty if hot. After sipping it slowly, so that cooked long and slowly and may be used for a garnish for ice cream, or confectionery collection.

A Favorite Frozen Dessert.-Take the juice of three oranges, three Cook together five minutes three cupthree quarts when frozen.

To replenish a grate fire in a sick room, if coal is used, have it in paper

To prevent teapots which are often of sugar in it when putting it away. This applies to metal pots especially.

In preparing vegetables, washing and ironing small articles, if one gets all the materials together within reach A tall stool in the kitchen will les-

sen the labor attached to routine du-Eggs poached in milk offer a variety

poached in water. Use a little of the dropping on the egg.

The successful men are they who have worked while their neighbors' minds are vacant or occupied with passing trivialities, who have been act-ing while others have been wrestling

SOMETHING ABOUT CURRY.

The word curry means "eatable." In India there are 50 ways of pre-



paring curry powder consider curry as a cold weather dish, but in India it is eaten in the hottest of climates. As there are such variety of curries, is it any wonder that we often find a great gulf between them and palatability?

The Hindus grind their own powder as they want it, and it is thus that their dishes are many times more palatable than those made here.

Rice accompanies almost all curries, and it should be cooked so that each grain is perfect. When drained it is set in the oven to dry out, then it is ready to serve.

Curried Lamb.-Remove the bones from two pounds of lamb from the neck, cut in inch squares and fry brown in butter. Take out the meat any fry two chopped onions, all one chopped apple and a half tablespoonful of curry powder, three tablespoon-Peach Charlotte.—Line a plain mold | fuls of chopped coccanut, one teaspoonful of sugar, half cupful of milk, and half a cupful of good stock and the pieces of lamb. Cook slowly for 15 a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Serve with the sauce and boiled rice as a

Curried Rice.-Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in a frying pan, brown two tablespoonfuls of chopped onion, add two tablespoonfuls of curry powder, and cook for five minutes, add half a cupful of cooked rice, one cupful of brown sauce, two teaspoonfuls of chutney, two teaspoonfuls of vinegar, one chopped tomato, stir gently until Serve with hard cooked eggs as a border around the base of the

Nellie Maxwell.

How Linoleum Kills Germs.

German scientists have discovered that disease germs quickly die when they come in contact with the ordinary floor covering known as linoleum. This is thought to be due to the disinfectant in linoleum in large quantities.

Advertisements Getting Personal. Current advertisements are getting

ever. "Think of Your Face," roars one we noticed recently.

Indian Animal Stories How the Rattlesnake Taught His Song

By JOHN M. OSKISON

\$



Children, Color Up This Picture.

Long time ago, in the late afternoon, when the little Indian boys were taught to walk in the trails and through the grass, always with their eyes looking straight at the ground ahead, the old men would tell them that they must do that so that they would not hurt their friends, the rattlesnakes, by stepping on them and provoking them to bite.

"Listen, little one," the old man would say when he was showing the boy how to walk straight and swiftly, "and I will tell you about the time one of our people killed a rattlesnake and called a council of all the people. It how we had to learn a song from the rattlesnakes to keep us safe from their sat in the chief seat at the council,

And as they walked on the trail the old man would say:

"You see, back in the days when the sun was so angry with the people that | fields to pay for it. she stopped every day up in the midmany of the people fell sick, it was a

coiled beside the door of the house of he would be well." the daughter of the sun. It was not | And when the old man had finished the sun who was bitten, but the sun's telling the little boy this story the lit daughter, and it was a long time be- the boy would ask: fore the sun got over mourning for her | "What was the song which the rat daughter. But never again did the tlesnake taught the people?" But the

"Well, for a long, long time the rat- say: tlesnake was the good friend of man

(Copyright, by McClure Newspaper Syndinot know that the rattlesnake was going to teach the child a song and she picked up a big stick and killed the rattlesnake.

"That night when the hunter came home he met some rattlesnakes in the trail near his home and they told him that he would have to go home and set a task for his wife because she had killed their brother. And that task was one long life-time of working day after day in the fields.

"When the rattlesnakes saw that the woman was carrying out the hard tasks her husband had set for her, they was the great black rattlesnake who and after everybody had taken their places he got up and told how their brother had been killed and how the woman was working even then in the

"And the great black rattlesnake dle of the sky and glared down until told the people that never, so long as the women worked in the fields, rattlesnake who said he would go up would the rattlesnakes bite them. But to the house of the daughter of the sun he told them that whenever any of and when the sun stopped there for the people met a rattlesnake they were dinner on her next trip across the to sing a certain song. And if a rattlesky he would bite her and she would snake ever bit any of the people by accident they were to go to that per-"And so the rattlesnake went up and son and sing that song over him and

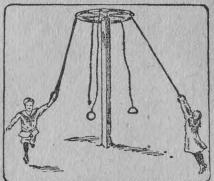
people suffer from the angry sun. old man would shake his head and

"That song is a sacred song, and and he would not bite any of us. But it cannot be learned by little boys. one day a woman heard her little child, Until you grow up to be a man you who was playing outside the house, must walk always with your eyes wide scream. She ran out to see what was and looking at the ground where you the matter and found a big rattlesnake step, so you will not risk making our coiled up close to the child. She did friends angry by stepping on them."

POLE FOR MERRY-GO-ROUND BREACH OF TABLE MANNERS

Streamers of Different Colors and Flowers for Special Occasions May Be Attached.

An inexpensive merry-go-round can be made of a single pole set in the ground where there is sufficient vacant space for the running of the ropes. The pole may be of gas pipe or wood, long enough to extend about



A Merry-Go-Round Pole.

12 feet above the ground. An iron wheel is attached on the upper end so that it will revolve easily on an axle. which may be an iron pin driven into on the pin under the wheel will reduce

Ropes of varying lengths are tied to the rim of the wheel. The rider takes hold of a rope and runs around the pole to start the wheel in motion, then make a pretty display.

Score One for Johnny. Teacher-I can't understand, Johnny, how it is you don't know your letters yet. At your age I could read

quite nicely. Johnny (innocently)-I expect you

Extremely Rude to Find Fault With Refreshments Provided at Friend's Birthday Party.

"I don't think we're having half as much fun as we did at Anna's party," one girl whispered in the ear of another, when the two were eating the refreshments provided at a friend's birthday party. And the other whispered back, "No, and this ice cream isn't as nice, either." Perhaps the two did not realize how hude it was to find fault with what their friends had prepared in order to give them pleasure, but it is worth while to quote the conversation, rude as it was, in order to put other girls on their guard. People who accept the hospitality of others, and then find fault with it, prove themselves undeserving of any such kindness. If you go to a party where you do not enjoy yourself, do not let anybody know it. For if you do, you will lower yourself in the opinion of all who know what good girls are.—Girl's Companion.

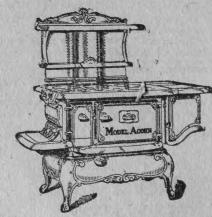
Take the Sunny Side.

As a rule you can take your choice between walking in the sunshine or in the post. A few iron washers placed the shadow. There are some paths through the woods that are always shaded and sometimes when the sun is high overhead, it is hard to find a shady spot, but as a rule you can take whichever you please. And very often the girl who grumbles because she he swings clear of the ground. Stream- has a harder time than most girls, or ers of different colors and flowers for who complains that other girls have a special occasions may be attached to better time than she does, needs only to learn to take the sunny side, instead of that which is dark and cheer

Some Job.

Mrs. Crabshaw-Haven't I taught you to put things in their right places? Willie-Yes, mamma; but you never had a better teacher.-Philadelphia taught me how I could find them atterward.-Judge.

RELIABLE THE OLD B. KAHN'S



Furniture Store 308 Woodbridge Ave., Chrome, N. J.

Complete line of Furniture, Beds Mattresses, Stoves

Sole Agency for Model Acorn Stoves and Ranges Come and see us. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Furniture Stored at Reasonable Rates

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Will meet trains by request, day or night.

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G. A. Dalrymple

Public Trucking

Freight called for and Delivered.

CARTERET. N. J.

Let Us Start You

HOUSEKEEPING We Can Do It Best and Cheapest

CASH OR CREDIT

HOFFMAN, DOUGLASS &

Furnishers of Happy Homes Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Bedding, Etc.

109 RAHWAY AVE.

Carteret, N. J.

47 MARKET ST. Newark, N. J.

Telephone 403-J, Roosevelt.

Muzikar & Toth

PRACTICAL HORSESHOEING

Auto, Carriage and Wagon Work

Cor, Central Avenue and Atlantic Street CHROME, N. J.

1-9-6m

ASQUITH WAR SPEECH WON BRITISH CHEERS

on Germany and Premier Asquith ex-



plained England's position the press cables dismissed the speech in the London publicafull, and that part what England is fighting for is here reproduced, "cheers" interjections of the report-

"If I am asked what we are fighting for I can reply in two sentences.

In the first place, to fulfill a solemn vate persons in the ordinary concerns of life, would have been regarded as 100,000,000 pounds. (Loud cheers.) an obligation, not only of law but of honor, which no self-respecting man could possibly have repudiated. (Cheers.)

"I say, secondly, we are fighting to not to be crushed in defiance of inter- disposition of the committee.'

When Great Britain declared war | national good faith by the arbitrary will of a strong and overmastering power. (Cheers.)

> "I do not believe any nation ever entered into a great controversy-and this will be one of the greatest history house of commons | will ever know-with a clearer conbriefly. Only one science and stronger conviction that it is fighting, not for aggression, not tion gave it in for the maintenance even of its own selfish interest, but in defense of prinof it detailing ciples the maintenance of which is vital to the civilization of the world and with the full conviction not only of the wisdom and justice but of the including the obligations which lay upon us to challenge this great issue. (Loud cheers.)

"If we are entering into the struggle let us now make sure that all the resources not only of this United Kingdom but of the vast empire of which it is the center shall be thrown into the scale, and it is that that object may be adequately secured that I am international obligation which, if it now about to make the very unusual had been entered into between pri- demand upon the committee to give the government a vote of credit of

"I am not going-and I am sure the committee does not wish it-into the technical distinction between votes of credit and supplementary estimates. There is a much higher point of view vindicate the principle which in these than that. If it were necessary I could days when material force sometimes justify upon purely technical grounds seems to be the dominant influence the course we propose to adopt, but I and factor in the development of am not going to do so because I think mankind that small nationalities are it would be foreign to the temper and

DELCASSE, THE STORMY PETREL OF FRANCE



French cabinet, arch - enemy, ceau, the so-called "Wrecker of Cabinets," might be called the Nemeremarkable man today. Certainly no other Frenchman has played a greater part in France's destiny

in the last 25 To him is largely due the establishment of the entente with England and the riveting of the ties that unite France with Russia; to him is attributed the regeneration of the

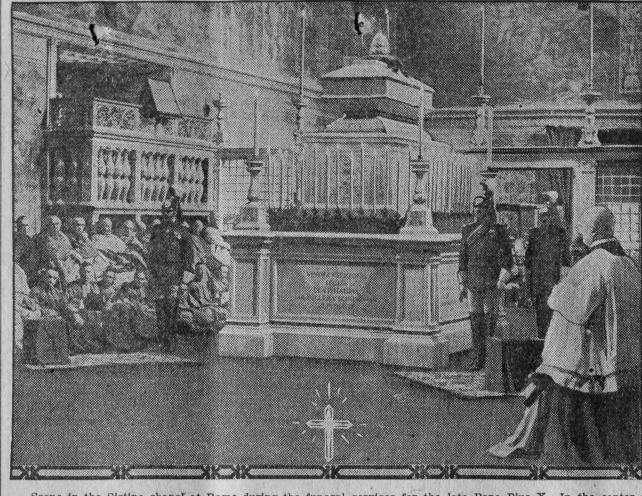
ne republic's position in Europe. as a licentiate of letters.

He has known humiliation in his He was once a newspaper man. the republic's position in Europe.

Theophile Delcasse, who has be- | time, as bitter humiliation as men can come minister of foreign affairs in meet. It was Delcasse who bore the the reorganized brunt of England's wrath over the Fashoda incident; it was Delcasse's sitting beside his political head that was lopped off by Premier Rouvier at the demand of Georges Clemen- Germany in 1905 because of the foreign secretary's persistent hostility toward Germany's Moroccan ambitions; and again in 1912, Delcasse was compelled to resign as minister of marine sis of Germany. at the bidding of the kaiser. In both He might also be of these crises France was unprecalled the most pared, and the cabinets in office were not composed of men who dared to in French politics | take up the gage of battle. But after twice submitting to Germany's interference in her internal affairs, the strong men of the republic made up their minds that they would never the molding of bow the knee again. And who shall say that Delcasse is not largely responsible for having convinced his fellow-leaders of all parties that in some instances it is better to fight than to yield?

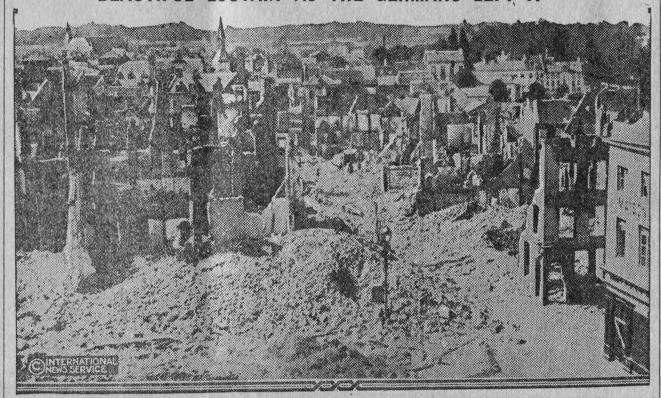
Delcasse was born at Pamiers, in the southern Ariege, 34 miles from French navy; it was he who reorgan- Toulouse, in the shadow of the ized the French colonial system and Pyrenees, in 1852. His parents were pushed France's interests in Africa, peasants, but in sufficiently comfortain face of Germany's opposition. It ble circumstances to allow them to was Delcasse who kept awake the give their son a good education. He French hatred of Germany, and by was graduated at the Sorbonne, with treaties and alliances strengthened a literary degree, and was registered

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR THE LATE POPE PIUS X



Scene in the Sistine chapel at Rome during the funeral services for the late Pope Pius X. In the center is the cenotaph and at the left the cardinals.

BEAUTIFUL LOUVAIN AS THE GERMANS LEFT IT



First photograph to reach America showing the beautiful city of Louvain, Belgium, after its destruction by the Germans, who assert that the citizens fired on the kaiser's troops treacherously.

THE OFFICIAL HOSTESS OF THE WHITE HOUSE

Only twice before in the history of | She was the niece of James Bucha-



Miss Magaret Wil-Mrs. Letitia Semple, filled her mother's place. President Harrison's wife died in November, 1892, and his only daughter, Mrs. Robert McKee,

who had always made her home with her parents, became acting mistress reaved during his term of office, but they will not act as official hostesses they return to the presidental mansion. precedent for Miss Margaret Wilson. I tance.

the nation has an unmarried woman nan and during his entire four years occupied the lofty at the white house she acted as the which hostess of the nation. And this with through sad be- such uncomparable grace that she reavement must ranks among the great ladies of the now be filled by mansion, and her regime was eclipsed in social brilliancy only by two who son. President have followed, Mrs. Grover Cleveland Tyler lost his wife and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt. Miss in September, Rose Elizabeth Cleveland was mis-1843, and for a tress of the white house for fourteen brief period his months before her distinguished eldest daughter, brother's marriage to Miss Frances Folsom. Times have changed most radically

since President Buchanan's niece dispensed the hospitality of the nation and what was accepted as good form then may be questioned by the social augurs. For instance, some of the best-informed authorities on official etiquette doubt whether Miss Wilson may stand beside her father when the official levees are in progress. That of the white house. President Wilson place in case of the death or absence makes the third chief executive be- of the president's wife belongs to the wife of the vice-president, and after though he has married daughters, her to the wife of the secretary of state, and so on down the line, accordby reason of the fact that they had ing to the accepted order of preceleft their home for their own nests and | dence. In the home and at the various can only be looked on as visitors when | banquets or other amenities, Miss Wilson becomes the presiding lady Miss Harriet Lane makes the only and a figure of international impor-

KING'S ONLY DAUGHTER NOW A "GROWN-UP"

There is no longer a "little princess" | to remain "little" until they reach the



so to speak. The picture' repro-"up," although, of course, for some

months the prinwomanhood. Princess Mary attained ask to go again. her seventeenth birthday on April 25 Mrs. Crabshaw-But they've got last. It is the custom for princesses bigger ship out since then.-Puck.

in Buckingham palace. No, for the seventeenth year; then they are peronly daughter of mitted to "put up" their hair and be the king and recognized as a "grown-up." Then, queen of England of course, there comes the series of has "grown up," court social affairs in which the "grown-up" princess will set the world charming camera gossiping by marrying some eligible from the list of kings' sons of some duced here de- section of the world, and perhaps she picts the latest may even be the means of securing portrait of Prin- for Great Britain a powerful alliance cess Mary, which with the nation into whose royal famhas an increased lly she marries. Such an alliance may interest from the be rather propitious in the near fufact that it is the ture, if England does not attain the first posed photo- point for which she is now arguing graph of the with her allies against the German naprincess showing tion. So Princess Mary's hair was her with her hair "put up" at a quite opportune time.

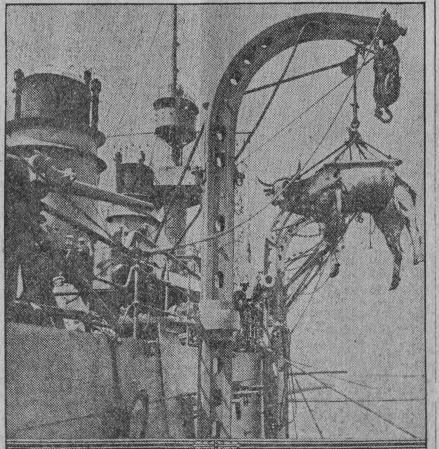
The Woman of It. Crabshaw-You told me if I took cess has worn this outward sign of you to Europe last year, you'd never

HEROIC CHARGE OF NINTH BRITISH LANCERS

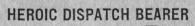


Remarkable photograph, showing the Ninth British lancers in the act of charging a German battery, which they took, though at heavy loss to themselves. The lancers were led by Lord Grenfell, seen at the left with sword extended.

FRESH MEAT FOR FRENCH CRUISER



Hoisting one of a herd of 24 steers which were taken aboard the French cruiser Montcalm in the harbor of San Diego, Cal. The Montcalm, which is German lines to deliver a message to now in Pacific waters searching for German cruisers, is unequipped with a cold storage plant, and carries just enough fresh beef for immediate consumption.





M. Bergen, a Belgian dispatch bear er, who rode 20 miles through the Willebroeck fortress, near Malines, and performed his mission, though se riously wounded by German bullets

CARE FOR YOUR HAIR



And Cuticura Ointment. They cleanse the scalp, remove dandruff, arrest falling hair and promote hair health.

Samples Free by Mail

Cuticura Scap and Cintment sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book. Address "Cuticura." Dept. 9B, Boston.

Played Her Part in History. Carolina Maria, queen of Naples, who for many years played a prominent part in European politics, died in Vienna 100 years ago. She was the daughter of the celebrated Empress Maria Theresa of Austria. At the age of sixteen she was married to Ferdinand, King of the two Sicilies. Being ambitious and high-spirited, she acquired a paramount and evil influence over her weak-minded husband. She induced him to join the coalition against Bonaparte in 1805, in consequence of which they were expelled from Naples the following year. The daughter of Carolina Maria became the wife of Francis I, emperor of Aus-

Keep Down Uric Acid

By restoring the kidneys to normal activity Doan's Kidney Pills help to overcome excess

A New York Case



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

Mrs.S.A.Allen's Hair Color Restorer



Make the Liver Do its Duty

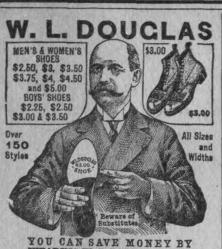
Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly con pel a lazy liver to do its duty. Cures Con stipation, Indigestion, Headache,

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

Pettit's Eye Salve FOR EYES

W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 39-1914



WEARING W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES.

For 31 years W. L. Douglas has guaranteed the value by having his name and the retail price stamped on the sole before the shoes leave the factory. This protects the wearer against high prices for inferior shoes of other makes. W. L. Douglas shoes are always worth what you pay for them. If you could see how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, and the high grade leathers used, you would then understand why they look better, it better, hold their shape and wear longer than other makes for the price. If the W. L. Douglas shoes are not for sale in your vicinity, order direct from factory. Shoes sent everywhere. Postage free in the U. S. Write for Illustrated Catalog showing how to order by mail.

W. L. DOUGLAS, 210 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.

lady of Quality Corset

UNBREAKABLE Clasps and Side Steels Guaranteed against break-ing for six months.

Spiro Garter BY MAIL; \$2.00

LADY of QUALITY CORSET SHOP

Automobiles For Sale

REBUILT CARS \$150-\$3,000 Tops \$10. Top Covers \$1. Delivery Wagons \$150 up.

DESCRIPTION WAS ALL RIGHT

Not Just What Jones Was Looking for, But Brown Surely Had Told the Truth.

As Brown landed on the platform he

ran full butt into Jones. "Where bound, Joens, and why such

speed?" queried Brown. "Just off to Seashell-on-the-Mud, and

am anxious to get some fruit before I "Fruit? Just the thing! Now she's

just off; jump in that carriage. I left a fine pear in the corner."

Jones got in and started searching

"My friend said he left a fine pear in the corner," explained Jones, as an old lady sniffed angrily at the way he searched round her.

"Guess he meant that corner, my man," she snapped.

Jones looked and saw a young couple blushing furiously.

Wireless Spans Ocean.

The wireless outfit of the steamship Imperator comprises three separate stations-one of 15 kilowatts, for long distance work; one of three kilowatts, mainly for communications with vessels at moderate distances, and an emergency station, worked by a powerful storage battery. The main station can exchange signals directly with the large land stations of America or Europe during the whole of the transatlantic voyage, so that the delays involved by relaying messages from ship to ship are avoided. In midocean the ship is in communication with both the German station at Norddeich and the American station at Sayville. The emergency station, intended or use in case of a stoppage of the hip's dynamo is capable of operating for six hours.

The Kaiser's Reign.

The present German emperor has been on the throne 26 years and a little more than two months. It will be remembered the kaiser's twenty-fifth anniversary was celebrated with great rejoicing throughout Germany or June 16 of last year.

SICK DOCTOR Proper Food Put Him Right.

The food experience of a physician In his own case when worn and weak from sickness and when needing nourishment the worst way, is valuable:

"An attack of grip, so severe it came near making an end of me, left my stomach in such condition I could not retain any ordinary food. I knew of course that I must have food nourishment or I could never recover.

"I began to take four teaspoonfuls of Grape-Nuts and cream three times a day and for 2 weeks this was almost my only food. It tasted so delicious that I enjoyed it immensely and my stomach handled it perfectly from the first mouthful. It was so nourishing I was quickly built back to normal health and strength.

"Grape-Nuts is of great value as food to sustain life during serious attacks in which the stomach is so deranged it cannot digest and assimilate other

"I am convinced that were Grape Nuts more widely used by physicians, it would save many lives that are otherwise lost from lack of nourishment." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

The most perfect food in the world. Trial of Grape-Nuts and cream 10 days proves. "There's a Reason." Look in pkgs. for the little book,

"The Road to Wellville." Ever rend the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest. **VOGUE OF THE**

Economy in Building and in Heating Makes the Type Most Attractive.

STRUCTURE EASY TO ERECT

Construction Is Chiefly Plain, Straight Work, and With Proper Architectural Advice Matters Are Easy-Some Facts to Be Kept in Mind.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclos

There are perhaps more square houses built in the middle West than houses of any other style or design. By "square houses" is meant houses with plain, straight sides and square corners, in which the width nearly or quite equals the length. "Rectilinear," perhaps, would be a more accurate term, but that does not convey an impression of the square appearance that such houses have.

Economy in building and economy in heating, both have their influence. Houses of the "square" type range from 22 by 28 feet to 30 by 36 feet in size, and they contain from six to eight rooms-seldom less than six and seldom more than eight. They are built either full two stories, with an attic; or like this one, with some of the windows elevated above the eaves to admit light to the upper rooms.

This particular house is one of six rooms, 26 feet wide and about 27 feet 6 inches from front to rear. It is a very economical house to build. It is all plain, straight work, except the dormer windows; and these are as plain as they can be and still look

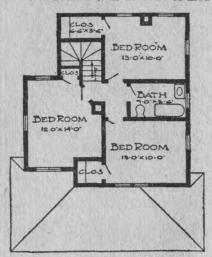
Such houses are so easily built that a great many of them are put up in country places without architectural plans; but that is, generally speaking, a mistake. Good working drawings are so cheap nowadays that no one can afford to take chances on haphazard work. You can always recognize houses that have been built after the

and shutting the windows. Because such windows are becoming popular it is only natural to suppose that we men like the. They certainly produce a stylish effect, and that goes s

long way. ong way.

In building a nouse it pays to inves tigate the new things, both by reading and observation. You can always find a new house that contains some of the fashionable ideas, ideas that work into their designs. Some ef these are very attractive and add very much to the appearance of a house while others are simply suitable to go with certain combinations. The owner is the one most vitally interested: but a little advice from a successful architect goes a long way, and lasts a long time afterward. You don't build a house every year. It pays to be care-

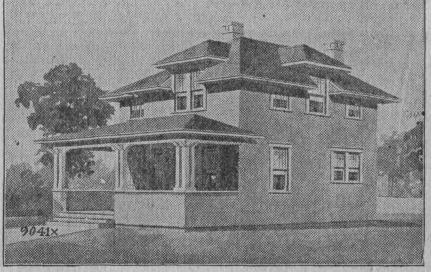
Long years of experience in building medium-priced houses has demonstrated a few facts that everyone should know. For the health of the family, you must have good drainage, sufficient ventilation, and an abundance of sunshine. In the face of mod



Second Floor Plan.

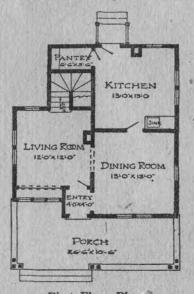
ern invention, every new house should be piped for gas, and for hot and cold water, and wired for electricity. Every house should contain provision for comfortable, easy heating; and every house should have a good bathroom. These things are essential, both for health and for comfort; to neglect them means to regret it as long as you live in the house. Other things not so important, and still desirable will suggest themselves, and may be adopted or rejected according to the size of the house and the expense a person feels justified in going into; but the demands of health and comfort come first.

Machine Gun Fires 300 Shots a Minute. A new weapon has been provided for the United States army which is far more efficient than any heretofore adopted. It was invented and is used by the French military authorities, and



ideas of a local carpenter, just the | already nearly one hundred have been made clothes by the amateur expression that smiles at you when you see them. They may contain the best of material put together in a good, solid way; but when the job is done it lacks the stamp of finished excellence that only years of experience in coating and fitting can give. It is a histake to take chances on amateur talent when you can secure expert advice and experience for a few dollars.

In this house, what would otherwise be a very plain living room is made



First Floor Plan

attractive by a fashionable window seat and a triple casement window in the front part of the room. There are a variety of these windows to choose from. Some are hinged at the side so that the sash may be opened inward like a door; in other, the sash is pivoted in the center, at top and bottom; some are hinged at the top; and still other designs are hinged at the side so as to open outward. Where the sash swing out, the fly screens are fitted on the inside, the advantage claimed being that you can hang curtains in any way you want them and way, but it has a good deal of truth not have them disturbed by opening in it."

same as you can spot a suit of home- purchased by the United States. The new gun, which is described in the Popular Mechanics magazine, weighs but 35 pounds and can easily be carried by a soldier. Two men are required to operate it, both of whom lie flat on the ground, presenting a small mark to the enemy. One man feeds the cartridges into the breech of the gun in clips of 25 each, while the other aims the weapon and directs the firing mechanism. The gun will fire separate shots or will operate automatically, in which case 300 shots may be fired per minute. At long range a third soldier ascertains the range by the use of binoculars and reports the effect of the bullets.

Women Can Help in Politics.

A good illustration of the way in which women are going to uphold the hands of good men in politics is furnished by Miss Fern Hobbs, the private secretary of Governor West of Oregon. She began life as a governess, then studied stenography, and finally took up law. She was admitted to the bar, and Governor West sent her to Washington to settle up some land claims. When he has had to leave his office on protracted absences he has left her in charge of affairs. and she has never failed him. She became famous a year or more ago when the Governor placed Copperfield under martial law for violations of the liquor laws. Miss Hobbs is only twenty-nine years old, but she has already done a great deal of work for womanhood-and there are plenty more that are just as capable as she is and are only waiting for a chance to help, too. -Leslie's.

Candid Analysis.

"That was a great speech you

made." said the admiring friend. "I'm glad you liked it," replied Senator Sorghum. "I enjoyed it myself when I read it over. It not only appeals to popular enthusiasm out my

WILL BE EXPENDED WISELY PARADISE FOR THE ARTIST

Statement Showing How the Proceeds of Sale of Red Cross Seals
Are to Be Spent.

For the benefit of the numerous organizations who helped to sell nearly forty-five million Red Cross seals last year and for the general public, the American Red Cross and the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis have framed a definition of anti-tuberculosis work showing how the proceeds from these holiday stickers are to be used. The deficition limits the expenditure of money only for the year ending April 30, 1915.

The definition was framed at a recent meeting of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis and states that the term 'anti-tuberculosis work" as it relates to the expenditure of Red Cross seal tion accorded to those paying the highmoney shall include the following ac-

1. The construction of hospitals or sanatoria for the care of the tubercu-

2. The maintenance of the tuberculous.

3. The provision of day or night camps for the tuberculous; the provision and maintenance of dispensaries, visiting nurses, open air schools, fresh air classes, or preventoria for the care or treatment of tuberculosis cases or for the prevention of the spread of tu-

4. The maintenance of educational or legislative activities which have for their object the prevention of infection with tuberculosis.

The Bridal Trousseau.

The old idea of providing brides with a score or more of gowns, wraps and hats has quite gone by. Even the fashionable trousseau of today contains no more than a dozen gowns, if as many. Styles change so fast that by fall the gowns for the June wedding, necessarily made some weeks before the ceremony, begin to look odd. Some authority has declared that the best dressed woman in Paris buys no more than three new toilets each year, but the opinion may be ventured that she is altering her last year's supply most of the time. The vast assortments of lingerie have also dwindled. Nobody provides such a multitudinous wedding outfit nowadays as used to be required.-Leslie's.

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyellds; No Smarting— just Eye Comfort. Write for Book of the Eye by mail Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co. Chicago.

"Pa, what are literary emoluments?" "About five dollars a story, son,

and five dollars for a poem."

Devotees of the Brush Are Accorded

Accommodations Without Price at Inn at Capri. Capri, beautiful in itself as a winter

resort, offers an irresistible invitation to artists, since it has an inn where anyone, by painting a picture on the wall, can get free board. To the lovely island of Capri, with its perennial summer, its blue grotto,

and its lemon groves, came, some fifty years ago, a ruined artist. He opened an inn, and died rich. In his will, leaving the inn to his heirs, he made these conditions:

"The charge per day, two bottles of red Capri wine included, is never to be more than six francs.

"If any artist is too poor to pay he shall paint a picture upon some wallspace, receiving all the accommodaest price.

"If any German artist shall come to the inn he shall be accommodated. and shall receive the amount of his fare to Germany upon his promising never to return to Italy."

The inn is conducted today on these conditions. Its walls are covered with paintings. Now and then a German gets his fare home.

Inventor of the Airbrake.

Who really invented the airbrake? Certainly the automatic airbrake, the one that has proved practicable and of permanent value in modern railroading, was the product of the late George Westinghouse's ingenuity. His patent for the automatic brake was taken out in 1872, superseding the non-automatic or "straight" Westinghouse airbrake patented in 1869, and later the Westinghouse vacuum brake was invented. But, as in the case of most other inventions, there are several claimants for originality in this field. Thus, Mme. M. Drouane, daugheer of M. Debruges of Paris, claims the distinction of priority for her father. The New York Times has a letter from State Senator William P. Fiero of White Plains containing a patent office declaration by his grandfather, Henry Miller, of a "new and useful improvement in the application of steam and compressed air to the purpose of operating railroad brakes," recorded January 2, 1855. Mr. Miller was doubtless a pioneer in the progress of airbrake invention.

Enthusiastic Insects.

One can scarcely help admiring those noxious insects which greet the summer camper as if he were their long-lost friend, bringing succor after an age-long famine. They are so enthusiastic about their shedding of his blood.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

FARMER'S WIFE TOO ILL TO WORK

A Weak, Nervous Sufferer Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Kasota, Minn. — "I am glad to say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable



Compound has done more for me than anything else, and I had the best physician here. I was so weak and nervous that I could not do my work and suffered with pains low down in my right side for a year or more. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

table Compound, and now I feel like a different person. I believe there is nothing like Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weak women and young girls, and I would be glad if I could influence anyone to try the medicine, for I know it will do all and much more than it is claimed to do." - Mrs. CLARA FRANKS, R. F. D. No. 1, Maplecrest Farm, Kasota, Minn.

Women who suffer from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should be convinced of the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health by the many genuine and truthful testimonials we are constantly publishing in the newspapers.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetathat Lydia E. Pinkham's vegeta-ble Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for ad-vice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

Keeps The Skin Fair

You can have a beautiful pink and white complexion if you use

Glenn's Sulphur Soap Contains 30% Pure Sulphur

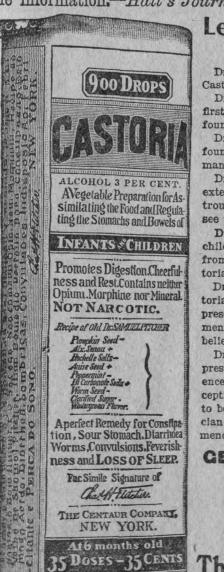
Use it daily in bath and toilet. Prevents and removes skin troubles. Healing and (Druggists) Purifying

Hill' Hair and Whisker Dye, Black or Brown, 500.

\$200 BUYS A GARDEN AND DAIRY FARM. Balance easy terms, 9 r. house, basement barn, orch., etc., 6 ml. Dynkirk, N. Y., neas State and R. R. Sta. W. Ruge, Fredonia, N. Y.

Physicians Recommend Castoria

ASTORIA has met with pronounced favor on the part of physicians, pharmaceutical societies and medical authorities. It is used by physicians with results most gratifying. The extended use of Castoria is unquestionably the result of three facts: First-The indisputable evidence that it is harmless: Second—That it not only allays stomach pains and quiets the nerves, but assimilates the food: Third—It is an agreeable and perfect substitute for Castor Oil. It is absolutely safe. It does not contain any Opium, Morphine, or other narcotic and does not stupefy. It is unlike Soothing Syrups, Bateman's Drops, Godfrey's Cordial, etc. This is a good deal for a Medical Journal to say. Our duty, however, is to expose danger and record the means of advancing health. The day for poisoning innocent children through greed or ignorance ought to end. To our knowledge, Castoria is a remedy which produces composure and health, by regulating the system-not by stupefying it-and our readers are entitled to the information. - Hall's Journal of Health.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. B. Halstead Scott, of Chicago, Ills., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria often for infants during my practice, and find it very satisfactory." Dr. William Belmont, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "Your Castoria stands first in its class. In my thirty years of practice I can say I never have found anything that so filled the place."

Dr. J. H. Taft, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I have used your Castoria and found it an excellent remedy in my household and private practice for many years. The formula is excellent."

Dr. R. J. Hamlen, of Detroit, Mich., says: "I prescribe your Castoria extensively, as I have never found anything to equal it for children's troubles. I am aware that there are imitations in the field, but I always see that my patients get Fletcher's."

Dr. Wm, J McCrann, of Omaha, Neb., says: "As the father of thirteen children I certainly know something about your great medicine, and aside from my own family experience I have in my years of practice found Castoria a popular and efficient remedy in almost every home."

Dr. J. R. Clausen, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "The name that your Castoria has made for itself in the tens of thousands of homes blessed by the presence of children, scarcely needs to be supplemented by the endorsement of the medical profession, but I, for one, most heartily endorse it and believe it an excellent remedy."

Dr. R. M. Ward, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Physicians generally do not prescribe proprietary preparations, but in the case of Castoria my experience, like that of many other physicians, has taught me to make an exception. I prescribe your Castoria in my practice because I have found it to be a thoroughly reliable remedy for children's complaints. Any physician who has raised a family, as I have, will join me in heartiest recommendation of Castoria."

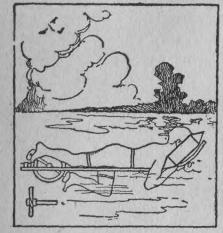




SKEE AIDS SWIMMING AT SEA

Machine Invented by Californian Drives Operator Through the Water at Rapid Rate,

What is called a skimming skee has been invented recently by a native of the California coast, by which its him so that he could wander out into operator will be driven through the water by the aid of propellers at a rapid rate, head-first, as if shot from indigestion. a rocket. The apparatus comprises a board with an upwardly turned float on the front end, while the other end is supplied with a propeller to be



Skee for Swimmer.

manipulated by the feet of the operator as his body rests along the length of the board. The body of the operator reposes in an almost horizontal position, and as the propeller drives him through the water his body offers the least possible resistance because of the angle which it describes.

RADIOACTIVITY OF THE BODY

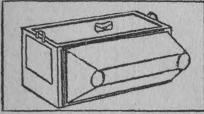
Examination by German Scientist Shows Different Organs Contain Some Electric Substance.

In his investigation of the radioactivity of the organs of the human body, Dr. Albert Caan of Heidelberg has examined 41 organs from 12 different persons, and every one of them contained some substance that made the air electrically conductive, as shown by the Brecker emanometer. It was concluded that this substance must be radioactive, though possibly not radium itself. The brain, and also the lungs, proved very active; but the heart and liver were less so, and the kidneys and spleen showed only slight activity. The radioactive substance seemed to increase with age and in disease. Little effect was shown from such conditions as social position, occupation or manner of living, and even locality of living was unimportant. Radioactive substances—the effect of might come from food and drink, or from the air. The testing emanometer includes a receptacle for the ashes of about 100 grains of the organ under test, and this is connected by electric wires and a rubber tube to a wire electrometer-with a microscope for fine reading-in the circuit of a storage battery.

DARK ROOM MADE PORTABLE

Box Has Hinged Sides and Is Collapsible-Apparatus is Easily Carried When Folded.

Of the various portable dark rooms on which patents have been granted, one of the best is that devised by an Indiana man. The box has hinged sides and is collapsible. When set up it has a shield in the top for the user's face and is so shaped that it fits around the features and does not admit light there. Entrance to the box is through a flexible and lightproof hood, which has elastic armholes. A slide across the face keeps the light from penetrating through the armholes when they are not occupied. Slides containing sheets of material



Folding Dark Room.

impervious to the actinic rays are fitted in several other places to admit enough harmless light for the operator to see the work by. This apparatus is easily carried when collapsed and can be set up anywhere, even out-

World Would Grow Hotter.

According to an English scientist. if the radium in the interior of the earth is in any way equal to that in the rocks at the surface the world will grow hotter in time instead of colder.

Life-Saving Appliance.

New England men.

CURE FOR FUNGUS POISONING

Antitoxin Enables Epicure to Devour Toadstools Without Fear of Any Injurious Results.

It may be comforting to the epicure who trembles every time he calls for mushrooms lest the cook has inadvertently slipped in a poisonous fungus or so, to know that an antitoxin can be made from the most poisonous varieties of mushrooms which if injected in case of fungus poisoning is just as effective as the common antitoxins for diphtheria and rabies. In addition to this, if the mushroom eater is in sufficient fear of poisoning and is so fond of mushrooms it would be possible after a series of frequent injections of the poison covering a period of several months to inoculate the fields and devour toadstools raw without worse effects than a possible

The French scientists Radias and Sartory were the men who made this consoling discovery, and the plants from which they made their virus were the frightfully poisonous amanita phanoides and the amanita mappa. The original experiments were made upon rabbits and were highly suc-

PROTECTS MARKSMAN'S HEAD

Sharpshooter Need Not Now Be Compelled to Expose Himself When Shooting From Trench.

Much of the modern warfare is conducted from trenches thrown up by the soldiers, from behind which sharpshooters keep up a fire back and forth. By watching closely the source of the shooting may be closely located, and then as the head of the marksman rises over the embankment it is necessary for him to expose himself. It is only for a second, but it is long enough for the enemy's sharpshooters to pick him off. There has been recently invented a weapon which makes this exposure unnecessary. The gun is rather heavier than the average,



Shooting From Shelter.

having a hollow tube adapted to be removably mounted upon and to extend longitudinally of the barrel and having front and rear sights so arranged with respect to the hollow tube as to be in alignment with the opening through a tube and visible to one which on the vital activity of the sighting through the tube. Removable body cells remains to be learned— plugs are supplied with the weapon for closing the forward end of the tube and barrel, all so constructed as to enable the barrel and tube to be repeatedly forced into or through an embankment or earthworks in such a manner as to form a tunnel or aperture in the earth adapted to enable the firearm to be aimed or sighted and discharged while in the tunnel or opening thus formed and to prevent the earth from falling in upon the barrel and obscuring the sights, whereby the person using the firearm is enabled to be shielded and protected by the embankment through which the barrel and tube are thus inserted.



ing of 100 tons of coal.

Lightning clouds are seldom more than 700 yards from the earth.

Nearly four hundred women applied for patents in England last year.

Instruments with which he cures black eyes in 20 minutes have been invented by a Kansas City doctor.

Folding rods, carrying wheels at their lower ends, have been patented to help bear the burden of hand of the field and therefore was out of baggage. . . .

For window cleaners there has been invented an adjustable wire seat which can be suspended outside a window from the sill. . . .

plant a German chemist has extracted what is said to be the most powerful poison known.

A sanitary drinking tube has been invented for use with any kind of container, so compact it can be carried in a vest pocket.

An American naval officer is the A steamer chair which opens into inventor of a writing tablet every a life raft when it strikes water is a other sheet of which is so cut and life-saving appliance patented by two gummed that it can be folded and pasted to form an envelope.

TYLER LEARNS TO CONTROL HIS NERVES



George Tyler, Star Southpaw Twirler of Boston Braves.

"Two years ago he couldn't stay steady for two minutes," said Manager George Stallings recently, while discussing George Tyler, his star lefthander. "If he got one ball on a batter he would hitch his pants, pull nervously at his cap and kick and scratch like a chicken. But you ought to see him now, especially against the Giants. He is coolness personified and the hotter the pinch the happier he is and the better he pitches."

TRY TO RATTLE COVELESKIE

New York Highlanders Make Persistent Efforts to Excite Big Pole by Discordant Singing.

Players throughout the American league live under the impression that Harry Coveleskie, the Tigers' southpaw, can be rattled by the persistent whistling, singing or playing of "Silver Threads Among the Gold,"

At different times this season opposing teams have tried to make the big Pole slip by following up this practice. They have yet to succeed, but ball players are persistent individuals.

New York's Highlanders started the cles. tune when Coveleskie was pitching a recent game in Detroit.

All through the first inning they whistled and sang and stamped their feet in accompaniment. A double his rivals.



Harry Coveleskie.

way pulled Coveleskie out of a hole in the first period and in the second the Highlanders renewed their efforts. Through the second inning and into the third they went.

Coveleskie, intent on pitching, paid no heed.

But behind the bat there was one person who possessed nerves that were not attuned to such music. This was Billy Evans. The league's best umpire finally lost his smile, and, turning to the New York bench, he bawled:

"Cut that out, you fellows. What d'ya think this is—a county fair?"

Rule Does Not Hold.

The first decision under the ruling of President Johnson that the provision calling runners out at third when touched by a coacher does not hold if the ball is knocked out of the park came in a recent Athletic-Tiger series at Philadelphia. After slugging the sphere out of the lot, which is not a rare thing for Sam Crawford to do, Moriarty, who happened to be coaching at third stepped over and congratulated Sam with a hearty handshake, whereupon the champions set up the claim that the batter, under the rule that a coacher must not touch the base runner, was out. Umpire Chill overruled the contention, holding that the ball had been batted out play.

Clarke Threatens to Play Again. Fred Clarke, for the first time in twenty years, is actually gloomy because of the criticisms of Pittsburgh newspapers. Clarke threatens to get From the seeds of the castor oil into the game and give the boys something to write about. He figures that while he is being "panned" some younger players may have a chance to recover from the slump.

Herzog Is Bitter.

Charlie Herzog says that he is feeling very bitter toward the Federal league. It has meant much to the new leader of the Reds to have his ager of the Reds.



A willing and conscientious worker is Pitcher Leon Ames of the Reds.

a young catcher named Earl Baldwin, scoring eight home runs. Three playwho hails from Oakland semi-pro cir- ers each secured two circuit hits.

Hans Wagner says he will last five bases his prediction on the work of quired 4 hours and 48 minutes to play.

Pittsburgh Feds had his blinders on Louis American league club without a when he capped off Outfielder Frank hit or run, winning a 3 to 0 victory, Delehanty from Buffalo.

the property of Pittsburgh, is playing | nings. under the name of Kelly. Of course, there isn't much difference. Learning that the Feds are making

arrangements for a big season for 1915 Clark Griffith is lining up all of his players for the coming year. That baseball is becoming a popu-

lar pastime in the far East is proved by the appearance of both Chinese and Japanese teams in this country.

fuse to bury the hatchet, but we have a hunch that they would be willing to bury it in each other's anatomy.

President Lannin of Boston, is merely trying to gather together a baseball team, but minor league owners seem to think he is recruiting an army.

Nick Maddox has been released as manager of the Wichita Western league team and "Peaches" Graham has been named to succeed him.

If the baseball magnates have the nerve to raise the admission prices to provide for added expense, we will be surprised but not flabbergasted.

Sugar isn't the only thing that's going up these days. It seems that Russia supplies the horsehides and England the rubber that goes to make

Mike Kahoe, Washington scout, is one gumshoer all major league clubs would like to have. Mike says the minors are filled with many promising youngsters.

"Long Tom" Hughes, who was a star pitcher in major league company a dozen years or longer, is doing a successful come-back stunt in the Paclfic Coast league.

Charlie Comiskey is going to have

a Lipton day at White Sox park. In

view of the recent showing of the

White Sox it would seem more appropriate to have a baseball day. A peculiar thing about the Cleveland Naps is their ability to dig up fellows who can hit. But no matter

how strong these fellows are with the willow the Naps never get anywhere. Bill Jenson, Connie Mack's new pitching acquisition from the New Haven Eastern association team, is no stranger to the American league. He is known as an iron man in the East-

Joe Jackson of the Cleveland Naps announces that the Feds have made him another tempting offer, the salary tendered being almost twice what team broken up and his players tam- he is drawing, with the guarantee that it down.

ern association circuit.

Accidents, Extra-Inning and No-Hit Games Among Unusual Occurrences in National Game.

A series of unusual occurrences marked July in professional baseball. Extra-inning, no-hit games and accidents on the diamond were grouped within a few days, as was the case just about that period in 1913.

Taking these unusual features by dates, July 17 saw Clyde Milan in collision with Moeller, his teammate, as both raced for a fly ball in the Washington-Cleveland game, with the result that Milan received a badly fractured

On the same day George Weaver, captain of the Chicago White Sox, collided with Demmitt under similar circumstances and was severely injured about the head.

A no-hit-no-run game and a 21-inning struggle also figured in the record of July 17. At Pittsburgh the New York Giants and the Pittsburgh Pirates played 21 innings, the New York club winning by 3 to 1. Rube Marquard and Babe Adams, the rival pitchers, twirled the entire contest. With the exception of the 24-inning game between the Philadelphia Athletics and the Boston Americans on September 1, 1906, this is the longest game ever played in the major leagues.

Three days previously the Hartford club defeated the New Haven team 2 to 1 in a 23-inning game is the Eastern association, which is the third longest game in the record of professional baseball.

The 26-inning contest between Decatur and Bloomington of the Three-Eye league, played on May 31, 1909, still holds first place, and the Philadelphia-Boston 24-inning match second position in the record of long games.

Getting back to July 17 again, James Withers, pitcher of the Duluth club of the Northern league, twirled a no-hitno-run game against the Virginia club of the same league. This is the third hitless game of the Northern league this season.

The next day at Lebanon, Pa., the Lincoln Giants, a semi-professional team, varied the schedule by defeating The Chicago White Sox have signed | the home club 23 to 3, and incidentally

Moving on to July 19, the records show that the Wichita club of the Western league defeated Sioux City more years in the National league; he | 3 to 2 in a 21-inning game which re-

On the same day at Long Branch, N. J., Jose Acosta, the Cuban pitcher Maybe Manager Rebel Oakes of the of the seashore team, shut out the St. in which he did not give a base on balls and had but twelve balls called A ball player named Costello, now on his delivery for the full nine in-

BRIEF SKETCH OF HEINE ZIM

Cub Third Sacker Was Born in New York City and Started Baseball Career as a Pitcher.

Henry Zimmerman, third baseman of the Chicago Cubs and champion batter of the National league in 1912. was born in New York city, February 10, 1886. Heine started in the national pastime as a pitcher for his school team in the Bronx. His performance as a schoolboy attracted the attention of semipro managers, and in a short time "Zim" was drawing \$20 a week for playing Saturday and Sunday games. In 1906 he entered the professional ranks as a member of the



Wilkes-Barre, New York State league, team, playing with the Barons until purchased by the Cubs in the fall of 1907. He was tried at infield and outfield positions, but was unable to land a regular berth with the Cubs until the death of Third Baseman Jimmy Doyle. Heine has improved in batting each year since becoming a big leaguer. In 1908 his batting average was .202 and in 1912 he led the National league batsmen with an average of .372.

Big Leaguers With Outlaws. President Gilmore gave out a statement the other day to the effect that pered with in his first year as man- he will get it, but that he has turned 11 big leaguers had been recently signed by the outlaws.

JULY WAS FULL OF FREAKS 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, I. O. O.

F. - Meets every 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 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. - 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 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 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

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

River

No. 23. Leffert street to Borough timits; Rahway avenue, to Rahway

taten Island Sound; Ralway avenue 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

street; Woodbridge avenue to Staten Island Sound No. 32, Houston street to Borough limits; Woodbridge avenue to Staten

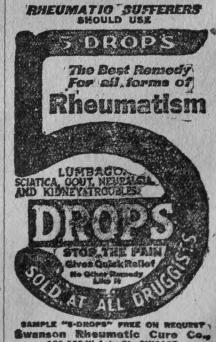
Island Sound. No. 41. Boulevard and Pierce's Creek; Emerson Street and Woodbridge

avenue. 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 avenue; Blazing Star road to Borough limits.

One blast for backtap.

One long blast and two short for fire



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