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Russian Positions Dominate Bzura and Rawka Valleys, Military Observers Say, and Second Line of Intrenchments Protect City if First Barrier Should Fall

TURKISH RAID ON SUEZ CANAL REPULSED

London .- Every merchant ship apand Ireland will be in danger of being sunk by German submarines from and ace contained in the following statement issued by the German Admiralty:

from and after February 18, 1915.

Every enemy merchant ship found in this war zone will be destroyed, even if it is impossible to avert dangers which threaten the crew and passengers.

Also, neutral ships in the war zone are in danger, as in consequence of the misuse of neutral flags ordered by that attacks meant for enemy ships endanger neutral ships.

Shetland Islands in the eastern basin of the North Sea, and in a strip of at there are no great changes. least 30 nautical miles in breadth along the Dutch coast is endangered in the same way.

Washington has also received warning from the German Government to neutral vessels advising them to avoid the north and west coasts of France. It is presumed that this means there are to be further submarine attacks and that these waters also will be extensively mined.

KAISER INSPECTS U-21.

Wilhelm Decorates Crew of Submarine That Raided Irish Sea.

Amsterdam.-A dispatch received here from Hamburg says that Emperor William arrived at Wilhelms- caused by the recent German subhaven.

bers of the submarine's crew.

London .- That the latest German proaching the ports of Great Britain drive at Warsaw has proved a failure, the Russians have regained practically after February 18 if the Kaiser's sea all of the ground lost around Borjimow wasps attempt to make good the men- and Goumire, is the claim made by Petrograd, but Berlin admits nothing of the sort and declares the Germans The waters around Great Britain have occupied the village of Humin. and Ireland, including the whole Eng- northeast of Bolimow. Petrograd also lish Channel, are declared a war zone says that, in spite of German help, the Austrians have been beaten back through the Dukla, Mezo, Laborez and Lupky Passes, and the Russian invaders are descending the southern slopes of the Carpathians to the roads that lead to Budapest. Already Russian cavalry has advanced many miles the British Government on January 31 to the south. In the Mezo Laborez and in view of the hazards of naval region, it is reported that the 224th warfare it cannot always be avoided German infantry regiment was annihilated, and the Austro-German force Shipping northward, around the lost heavily in cannon and supplies. In East Prussia and Northwest Poland

After having been allowed to reach the very bank of the Suez Canal near Tusan, 40 miles south of Port Said. a Turkish advance guard was attacked by the British and put to rout with heavy loss, reports the Cairo correspondent of the London "Daily News."

In a skirmish the next day the Turks

were defeated, leaving 16 dead and 40 prisoners in the hands of the British. Hard fighting continues at a score, of points along the battle line from the Vosges to the North Sea, but there seems to be no real change in the po-

sitions of the opposing armies. All traffic in the Irish Sea has been

resumed after the partial interruption marine attacks on merchant shipping. His Majesty inspected the German Until the resumption of full service submarine U-21, going over the vesse! the shipping of Dublin was practically personally. He bestowed the decora- at a standstill. Although the stoppage tion of the Iron Cross upon the mem- was brief, the city suffered much inconvenience and a serious increase in



Turned Loose at Hearing

SYNOPSIS OF THE SPEECHES

Friends and Opponents of Gaunt Measure Appear Before Committee-Legality is Questioned - Local Optionists in Strong Array.

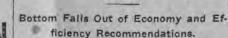
(Special Trenton Correspondence.) Trenton .- In a burst of eloquence Rev. Harry J. lobst, the only minister who is a member of the House, brought the hearing on the Gaunt Local Option bill before the Senate Committee on Municipal Corporations, to a close when he threatened that, if the Legislature did not give the anti-liquor people what they wanted the would bring 'Billy" Sunday to the State and then everything would be all right. The hearing brought together an array of speakers that made the Senate chamber ring. Former Governor John W. Griggs, one of the old foes of local option, again was the principal speaker against the bill.

thought that the drinking of intoxicating liquor was a sin and that the sin could be legislated out by the Legislature. The remedy, according to the former Governor, was to legislate so as to diminish the abuse, but he held that the passage of the local option bill was not the right method.

Rev. Edward A. Wasson, an Episcopalian clergyman, spoke against the bill, saying that prohibition Maine, with 60 years of dryness, was fortysixth on the list of States in the matter of divorce, and that there were only two States that had more divorces in proportion to population. Former Speaker McCran, of Passais, speaking for the defeat of the measure, said that by its provisions the drinking of liquor in homes would not be prohibited, so that the local optionists would take what they believed to be a hell-destroying institution from public places and place it in the homes of the rich and fairly well-to-do.

Labor Against the Measure.

Henry Hilfers, secretary of the State Federation of Labor, claimed that labor was against local option almost to a man. He argued that the bill would drive beer-drinkers to whisky, and said that, if the great moral forces behind the anti-liquor movement would ally themselves behind a movement to improve the condition of working girls and get more wages for them, they would stop the immorality they now blame on the saloons.



BRYANT WILL BE RETAINED.

The bottom fell out of the Economy and Efficiency Commission's recommendations when the Republican Senators and three Assemblymen, in conference, decided to retain General Lewis T. Bryant, as commissioner of the Department of Labor. The Senate bill proposing the consolidation of the State Department of Labor and the Bureau of Labor and Statistics will be reported in the Senate by a committee substitute.

The substitute will provide for the merging of the two departments with General Bryant as the new commissioner. This program, if carried out, will do away with the proposed nonsalaried advisory board suggested in the economy commission's report and carry with it the dismissal of George C. Low, a Democrat, director of the Statistical bureau.

This determination of the Republicans seriously jeopardizes the passage of the other seven economy bills calling for non-salaried directing boards with an administrative head. Amendments to the other economy bills will be made after the public hearing on the measures in the Senate. The Republicans conferred as majority members of the Legislature and not as committeemen, they said. Senator Charles O'Connor Hennessey, minority leader, and a member of the Senate judiciary committee, will be consulted He said that he believed that the about the proposed changes in the good people who appeared for the bill economy bills before they are report-

Regarding Tax Boards.

ed.

The question of consolidating the State Board of Assessors and the State Board of Equalization of Taxes was 'just touched upon." Senator Read said the majority would support the bill abolishing the county tax boards. but some intermediate tribunal should be created to hear appeals from municipalities before the State Tax Board has jurisdiction.

Although the House committee on finance was present the conferees only casually referred to the condition of the State's finances. The proposed reduction in judicial salaries was laid over temporarily.

The Senate committee has made a favorable report on the bills of Assemblyman Stevens, giving municipali ties along the Jersey coast authority to provide bulkheads and other protection for property from the ravages of the sea. During the winter considerable damage was done. This bill will be passed and it will then be up

to the municipalities to take steps to protect themselves. A measure of immediats and vital

interest throughout the State is that of Assemblyman Morgan which gives' municipalities the right to employ



Suggests United Selling Agencies for Smaller Business Men to Expand Their Foreign Trade and Would Change the Anti-Trust Law.

Washington .- President Wilson, in an address before the delegates to the Chamber of Commerce of the United Stat, emphasized the need of some change in anti-trust laws; that merchants and manufacturers of the United States can form combinations or co-operative organizations in seeking foreign trade. Some change is needed he said, in order that the exporters of this country may meet the competition of foreign sellers.

He pledged himself as being in favor of such concert of business men, provided they did not form combinations to exclude any manufacturer or exporter. He favored a modification of the anti-trust laws to allow a number of small firms to unite in the establishment of foreign agencies. This is an idea which has been advocated by leading bankers and manufacturers, and the President's remarks on the subject were hailed with great enthusiasm by the delegates.

On this subject the President sail: There is a specific matter about which I, for one, want your advice.

"Let me say, if I may say it without disrespect, that I do not think you are prepared to give it right away. You will have to make some rather extended inquiries before you are ready to give it. What I am thinking of is competition in foreign markets as between the merchants of different nations.

"Our anti-trust laws apparently-I say apparently because I see the Attorney-General is present, and I am not sure whether I am right-the antitrust laws of the United States apparently make it illegal for merchants in the United States to form combinations for the purpose of strengthening themselves in taking advantage of the opportunities of foreign competition.

"What I would like very much to be shown therefore is a method of cooperation which is not a method of combination, not that the two words are mutually exclusive, but we have come to have a special meaning atcombination. Most of our combinations have a safety lock and you have to get the combination to get in. I want to know how these co-operative methods can be adopted for the benefit of everybody who wants to use them, and P say frankly, if I can be shown, that I am for them.

Culberson Had Police Record-Indicted Three Times in Columbia County Court Last Year on Charges of Assault With Intent to Kill.

Evans, Ga .- Dr. A. N. Culberson was shot to death near here by a posse that had been pursuing his all night because of charges made against him by women who had been his patients.

When the physician realized that he as cornered he turned on his pursuers and opened fire with a pistol. He wounded two men before he fell in the road, more than 100 bullets having struck him.

A coroner's jury quickly returned a verdict, declaring the killing of Culberson was justifiable.

Many women had complained recently of ill treatment while under the care of Dr. Culberson, but no action was taken, because their families feared notoriety. But when the young wife of a well known citizen returned to her home from his office and told her husband a story it aroused his anger

The husband summoned his wife's father and they called in relatives and friends, with the result that a posse of more than 200 men of the Columbia county assembled, determined to lynch the physician.

In some manner Dr. Culberson learned that his life was in danger and he had fled when the posse arrived at his office at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Search for him began at once throughout the town. Not finding hi the posse carried the hunt into the country.

At 10 o'clock next morning a large party led by the husband and father surprised the physician on a road near the town. He drew a pistol, but it is said that the members of the posse waited until the husband and father had fired the first shots.

Culberson was married but was not living with his wife. He was 35 year. old. A year ago he was shot in a pistol duel with a prominent young business man, and it was said then that the shooting was because of Culberson's conduct.

Culberson came here several years ago from Washington, Ga. His family is prominent in this section of the State. He had a police record. He had been indicted for shooting on the public highway with intent to kill and using obscene language in the presence of a woman. He was convicted on the latter charge and fined \$150.

The U-21 is undergoing repairs at exploits in the Irish Sea.

The Emperor also inspected the loudly as he made his appearance.

GERMAN DYNAMITES CANADIAN BRIDGE.

tempt to blow up the international Canada's principal rail outlet to her man War Office asserts, were repulsed, winter seaports in the East, was made early in the morning by a man who says that he is a German army officer. giving his name as Werner Van Horn.

time the Canadian Government, acting through the Canadian Pacific Railway, has begun proceedings in the hope of oner

man, 6 feet 2 inches tall, weigh-German and gives every appearance cording to the authorities he makes no attempt to conceal the fact that at umns were devastated by shrapnel midnight he placed a large charge of which came from three directions. As trains, general food trains, troop trains completed the rout. and horse trains forwarded from northern and eastern Canada to St. John, N. B., for shipment to the British armies abroad. He proudly exhibits a German flag which was wrapped around his left arm when he was captured.

Van Horn came from New York city arriving here and putting up at a hotel. The same night, by appointment, he met a man unknown to him personally at the east end of the bridge. This man gave him a satchel contain ing dynamite. Van Horn suspended the satchel from the inside of a post of the bridge, and about 1:30 o'clock a. m., discharged the explosive. The bridge which Van Horn sought to destroy was not greatly damaged. Within a few hours cars were shunted across one at a time, the passengers walking over on the ice.

the prices of necessities was threaten Wilhelmshaven, following her recent ed since the city depends mainly on England for coal and foodstuffs.

The tremendous onslaughts of the units of the fleet at Wilhelmshaven. Germans on the Russian lines west The men on the various warships lined of Warsaw, the purpose of which puzthe decks and cheered his Majesty zles the military critics, are continued with undimished vigor, both sides claiming the advantage.

According to the German official reports the Russians have been forced Vanceboro, Me .- An unsuccessful at- back near Bolimow. The Germans captured the village of Humin, east railroad bridge over the St. Croix of Bolimow, and took 4,000 prisoners, River at this point, thus crippling Russian attacks elsewhere, the Ger-

AUSTRIAN DISASTER.

Geneva .- An overwhelming disaster He is now a prisoner here, held un- to an Austrian army in Western Galider orders of the Attorney-General of cia is reported from Cracow to "The the State of Maine, who is awaiting Tribune" of Geneva. It states that orders from the Federal authorities the Austrians were lured into a trap before he takes another move. Mean- south of Tarnow, 60 miles east of Cracow, and lost 12,000 men in killed, wounded and prisoners. Ignorant of the actual numbers of the Russians securing the extradition of the pris- defending Tarnow, the Austrian commander decided to launch a general The prisoner, a powerfully built attack. Employing an old form of strategy the Russians quickly withing about 190 pounds, is undeniably drew their skirmish lines until the Austrian infantry divisions were withof having had military training. Ac- in range of batteries posted and concealed. Suddenly the Austrians' col-

nitroglycerine near the Canadian end they fled from a field covered with of the bridge, therefore in British ter- their dead and wounded, they were ritory, and exploded it in the hope of ridden down by Cossacks. A general cutting off the long procession of grain movement of the Russian infantry

PITH OF THE WAR NEWS

It was announced officially that the Turks made two attacks on the Suez Canal for the second time in fortyeight hours, and after sharp fights were repulsed with heavy losses. lenna reports that at Beskid Pass the Russians have met with heavy losses. According to this official re port the Teutonic allies captured a thousand prisoners in a struggle for important heights, which were stubbornly defended, but which finally the Russians vielaed.

superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, said that the bill was strictly a majority rule proposition, simple in its provisions and providing that any city, township, town, village or borough that decided to hold a special election on license could settle the matter for itself of 50 per sent. of the voters who voter the year before should petition for such an election. He said the charge always was made that local option was not what the anti-saloon people wanted; that they really desired prohibition, and, therefore, were hypocritical. As a matter of fact, he said, the conflict was between two ideals-total eventual prohibition on the one side and liberal. plentiful license on the other.

Rev. J. E. Curry, pastor of the Cranbury Presbyterian Church, said that fully 80 per cent, of the residents of Cranbury were against the granting of licenses there. Two hotels finally closed down, and no native could be found to run the other place, so a Trenton brewing company bought it and imported a hotel-keeper, who received a license from the Court. A remonstrance was made, and it was pointed out that the owner was a stranger, and that foreign capital was used for the purchase of the business.

The Judge, said the minister, admitted that fully 80 per cent. of the people wanted local option, but that, under the law as it stood, the Court had no alternative but to grant the license.

Hotel Man for the Law.

A. T. Bell, one of the proprietors of the Chalfonte Hotel at Atlantic City, sent a message to the committee, because he was unable to attend, urging strongly the passage of the Gaunt bill and pleading the enforcement of the Sunday selling law. He said that a licensed bar was not at all necessary for the successful conduct of a firstclass hotel.

Ellwood Hollingshead, a Moorestown merchant, spoke of the strong local option sentiment throughout Burlington county and told of the hard struggle Moorestown had to rid herself of influence anybody's judgment about saloons.

idle men without regard to civil service qualifications. This is of great importance to Newark, where there are hundreds of unemployed who could be given temporary jobs were it not for the civil service regulations. The James K. Shields, of Newark, State | bill was introduced at the request of the city officials of Elizabeth, who after appropriating \$10,000 for street improvements so that many in the city could be given work found that the men could not be employed under the

> present civil service laws Should a bill now in the Senate be passed, the sale of heroin will be made a misdemeanor. That there are many unscrupulous druggists in the State who have been in the habit of selling the drug without a physician's prescription was the information given Senator Read, who drafted the bill Senator White, of Burlington County, has a bill, which, if passed, would compel trolley companies to providé toilet arrangements in all cars.

Hennessy's Reply to Gaunt.

Senator Charles O'Connor Hennessy, Democrat, of Bergen county, made a statement with reference to the remarks of Senator Gaunt, Republican, of Gloucester county, in the Senate with respect to the Bergen Senator's reported interference in the recent election of a president of the State Board of Agriculture. The North Jersey member denies absolutely any knowledge of a plan to defeat Joseph M. Frelinghuysen as head of the board. His statement follows:

"The story that seems to have obtained wide publicity that I opposed the election of Mr. Frelinghuysen in the State Board of Agriculture seems to me to have come from some malicious source, for it has not even a remote foundation in fact. Actually did not know that any election was taking place and knew nothing about the candidacy of Mr. Curtis, who opposed Mr. Frelinghuysen, until I read about it in the newspapers. Mr. Curtis, I have been since told, has denied that I had anything to do with his candidacy or that he had ever had any conference with me about it.

There may be politics, as is charg ed, in the State Board of Agriculture, but there is not a single member of that body who can say that I have ever directly or indirectly sought to the management of the board."

"If I cannot be shown that, I am against them and I hasten to add that hopefully expect that I can be shown.'

The President said that he hoped the organization would take steps to discover the opinion of the small merchants and bankers in the country districts on the subject.

EARTHQUAKES SHAKE ENGLAND.

Mine Pits Made Unworkable-Italian Lake Lowered 16 Feet

London .- Earthquake shocks occurred in a number of districts in Yorkshire. One miner was killed and many had narrow escapes owing to the shaking down of coal in the pits. In some cases the pits were rendered unworkable by the fall of coal.

Rome .- Earth disturbances of a minor nature continue at Avezzano. One of the most important was the lowering of the level of Lake Paterno by sixteen feet, after a vortex had appeared in its centre. This is interpreted as indicating a subterranean eruption which, in subsiding, drew into the earth an immense volume of water from the lake.

WORLD'S NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM

WASHINGTON .- Providing for a total of \$38,627,880, an increase of \$4,-489,300 over the House figures, the Senate Commerce Committee favorably reported the River and Harbor 'pork" bill.

LONDON .- Fishermen have found in the Thames estuary the body of a German aviator, with a shrapnel bullet in the lungs. It is supposed that he dropped from an aeroplane.

AVEZZANO .- Over 300 bodies have been taken from the roins of houses demolished in the earthquake at Santa Natolia. Sixty-seven of the 650 persons injured have died

150 LABOR LEADERS INDICTED.

Wholesale Arrests in Colorado on Charges Growing Out of Strike.

Denver.-With 150 secret indictments returned at Walsenburg, wholesale arrests of labor leaders have been renewed by Sheriff Jeff Far, as the result of a special Grand Jury investigation into riots and pitched battles during the coal strike.

Among the men arrested are Eli M. Gross, vice-president of the State labor organization; William T. Hickey, secretary-treasurer; Charles Haines. secretary of the United Mine Workers at Walsenburg, and nine others. Ten of the men are in the Walsenburg jail, declared by investigators to be one of the worst prisons in the country.

This sudden activity, coming two months after the strike was called off and nearly a year since the riots, is branded, by John McLennan, president of the United Mine Workers, as a raid on organized labor.

The indictments cover charges of murder, arson, assault and rioting and are based on occurrences in the three days' battle at the McNally mine last April, when a coal company employe and major P. P. Lester of the Colorado National Guard were killed.

HORSES SCARCE IN CANADA.

Prices Will Be High for Years to Come, Is Prediction.

Ottawa .- High prices in Canada for horses are predicted for years to come, the scarcity just now is so great. More than 30,000 horses have been shipped over to Europe since the outbreak of the war, and the Department of Agriculture estimates that there are not more than 16,000 horses suitable for military purposes left.

The British War Office bas purchased 7,000 horses, the Canadian Government has already bought 7,000 and is now purchasing 10,000 more. France and Italy have horse buyers over here whose eagerness to corner all suitable horses is sending prices sky high.

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LTHOUGH it is only recently and with reluctance that England, for the protection of her shores and ships, has (in imitation of the Germans) resorted to the expedient of sowing the Straits of Dover and the North sea with contact mines, all the harbors of the British isles have been planted with submarine explosive contrivances ever since the beginning of the war. And the same may

/HOLESA

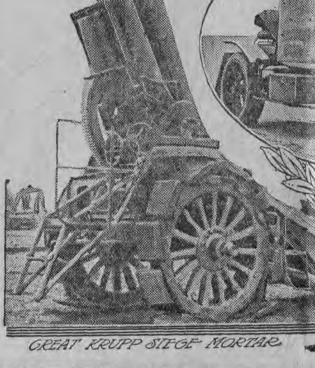
be said of the harbors of Germany.

But these contrivances for harbor defense, while much more formidable and dangerous to an enemy, are harmless to friendly ships. They are what are known as "observation mines," and, being connected by wire with the shore, are set off by the sending of an electric spark at a moment when a hostile vessel may happen to be within range of their tremendous explosive activities.

All the navigable channels of the harbor of Portsmouth, for example, are at this moment guarded by an elaborate system of "mine fields," which are protected by rapid-fire guns on shore. At night they are under constant watch, as well as by day, being swept by huge searchlights.

Such mines are hollow spheres of galvanized fron three feet in diameter, each containing 500 pounds of guncotton, which is lighter than water, so that they can float. They are anchored a few feet below the surface in a series of lines across a channel, about eighty feet apart in each line. If an enemy's ship were to succeed by good luck in getting through one line without being blown up, she could hardly pass another.

The area of water surface covered by a mine field is laid off (by careful survey) in a checkerboard of imaginary squares. This checkerboard is reproduced on a small scale on a table in an underground casemate on shore, which is part of a fort. Suppose a hostile vessel to approach. Two telescopes are aimed at her from points on shore some hundreds of yards apart, their lines of sight crossing, of course, at the spot where she floats The telescopes are electrically connected with two pointers that move on the table. Moving with the telescopes, the ends of the pointers moet on the square corresponding to the one where (over the mine field) the vessel actually is. A button marked with the number of that square is tcuched, and bang!-she is blown sky-high. Small steamers especially equipped for the purpose are used in the business of planting these mines, and the work being of such great importance, the men who undertake it are highly trained. Theirs is a branch of the coast articlery which does its fighting literally under water, and, apart from the mechanical details of their employment. they must have a fairly expert acquaintance with electricity and the chemistry of explosives. A part of the preliminary work of establishing a mine field consists in making soundings. The depths all over the surveyed area having been ascertained, wire ropes are measured off into corresponding lengths, a heavy leaden sinker (or anchor) being attached to one end of each, and a mine to the other end. By this simple means the sphere of galvanized iron is made to float just as many feet below the surface as may be desired. Recently, however, an ingenious "automatic anchor" has been contrived, by which, no matter what the depth, exactly the required submergences for each submarine may be obtained offhand. As yet experience in actual warfare has not afforded practical demonstration of the usefulness of such observation mines. But of their destructive power there can be no question. Many experiments have been made with them in the blowing up of old hulks, and on this side of the water, not long ago, a miniature ship of war was scattered in smithereens at Fort Totten, N. Y., by a mine of corresponding size ignited by an electric spark from a distance of a mile and a quarter. From such trials the conclusion has been drawn that the explosion of a mine containing 500 pounds of guncotton would at least disable the stoutest battleship within a radius of 60 feet, if it did not sink her. In a "field" defending a harbor channel, each row of galvanized iron spheres is strung along one electric cable, which is attached to the sinkers (or anchors) and runs along the bottom. The rows are connected together by a main electric cable, to which each mine is joined by a branch cable that meets it just above the anchor Thus every mine in the "field" is under direct control by the apparatus in the casemate on shore The casemate is an underground room, lined with concrete, and containing all the mechanism for controlling the mine system. It is connected by telephone, and otherwise electrically, with the two observing stations, in which are mounted the telescopes already mentioned, for watching hostile ships.



AFTER

FELGIAN

ACTI

THE

BATTLE

nected with each other and with the shore by one main cable. It is only when a current of electricity is turned on that they become dangerous; under other circumstances they are "dead" and harmless. But when they are "alive," if a ship hits them, a circuit is automatically closed and the water is quickly strewn with her remains. Various ingenious means have been devised for bringing about this closing of the circuit, one of them





Tom-If I kiss you will you call your mother?

Tess-Not unless you want to kiss the whole family.

Sole.

The barefoot dancer I prefer, This secret I'll impart; For I have found that she puts her Whole sole into her art.

Beyond Its Power.

"That rich Mrs. Stiggins doesn't speak to me now. She used to be my next-door neighbor-and they were awfully common." "Well, there are some things money

can't do.'

"Make old-time neighbors forget the

Muggins-They tell me Mrs. Henpeck is a neat and tidy housekeeper. Guggins-Why, yes; her husband can't even drop a remark at home but what she picks it up immediately.

Too Effective.

"But how did he happen to get engaged to the girl if he doesn't love her?'

when he merely meant to be plausible."-Judge.

Her Role.

"What part do you suppose that old screw's young bride is going to play in his life?"

"Judging from her looks, I think she is going to be something of a screw-driver."

MUTUALLY UNINTELLIGIBLE.



CHANCE OVERLOOKED.

"What do you think!" exclaimed Mrs. Twobble. "While the Belgian relief committee was holding an important meeting yesterday afternoon in my drawing-room a ragged woman came to the house and asked for food. She had a baby in her arms, too!" "What did you do?" asked Mrs. Gad-

son.

"Sent her about her business, of course! I was reading my report to the committee and had no time to bother with stray beggars."

Evidences of Bravery.

"Some of those old-time statesmen wore remarkable whiskers," said the observant person.

"They weren't very ornamental," rejoined Miss Cayenne.

"Nor useful."

"I'm not so sure of that. They indicated great moral courage. They proved the indifference of their wearers to the frivolities of popular comment.'

A Necessity.

"You seem to have a large number of picturesque characters about here,' said the tourist.

"We have to have 'em," answered the proprietor of a western hotel, "for travelers who come here expecting to find 'local color.' All these Indians and cowboys you see are paid by us to loaf about the premises and keep within easy range of kodaks."

PERPETUAL BONDAGE.



Mrs. Henry Peck-1 rule my house absolutely. When I am at home Mr. Peck minds me implicitly. Mrs. Herdso-What does he do when you are away? Mrs. Peck-When I am not at home he minds the baby.

Not Deliberately Chosen.

"We are a swift, commercial race"-A cynic sadly said it. "While poverty is no disgrace, It's no especial credit."

Not So Easily Caught.

"What?" early days." Right on Her Job.

"Why, he says he was convincing

Sometimes, for the protection of harbors, what are called "electro-contact" mines are used. They are much smaller in size, and are commonly arranged in groups of five or six, which are conbeing a little cup partly filled with mercury, which, if tilted by a shock, causes the mercury to reach a metal bar. This does the business, and bang goes the mine.

It is interesting just now to consider the fact that the very first employment of a floating mine was at the siege of Antwerp by the Spanlards in 1585. The besiegers, being able to make little or no headway in their attacks upon the stout walls of the city, resorted to a novel and unheard-of stratagem. Loading a ship with a great quantity of gunpowder, they set her adrift at a time when the wind and tide would surely bring her up against the sea wall; and, when she was tolerably close, two men on board of her ignited a previously arranged fuse.

The idea worked out, however, in a way not at all in accordance with the plan contemplated. For the sturdy burghers of Antwerp repaired the damage done to the wall by the explosion before the besiegers could take advantage of it, and, adopting the suggestion offered them by the enemy, sent out a similar gunpowder boat under full sail against the Spanish fleet and blew up one of their biggest ships.

In recent news dispatches a good deal has been said about the use of mines on land, for the opportune blowing up of bridges or approaches to fortifications while the enemy was passing over them. By such means whole regiments are said to have been annihilated. The expedient is by no means new, but the methods adopted are of up-to-date and superior ingenuity.

Suppose, for example, that a piece of road is to be mined. The infernal machine is concealed from view by spreading over it a few inches of earth. In consists in part of a small electric battery, provided with two wires, one of which communicates with a receptacle containing a large quantity of high explosive, while the other runs to an arrangement called a "springboard." When a man or horse steps on the springboard, a piece of metal beneath the latter is brought into contact with a projecting pin, thereby completing a circuit which ignites a fuse.

The same idea is easily applied to a bridge. In the case of a fort, a system of more scientifically constructed mines may render every approach a waiting volcano, a switchboard inside the 'defenses enabling the besieged to explode them at the moment when they are likely to kill the greatest number of men.

In modern warfare wholesale killing takes the place of the old-fashioned military murder by retail. Doubtless, as time goes on, "improvements" in this direction will steadily progress. The British and Germans have both been experimenting with means whereby (it is hoped) submarine mines may be set off by wireless apparatus. They are also trying to contrive a submarine "fish torpedo" (resembling the Whitehead) which can be steered from shore to attack a hostile ship perhaps miles from land.

The Whitehead is an Englishman's invention, and is the only kind of fish torpedo used in the British navy. Oddly anough, the similar devil's



FRENCH

contrivance used by the Germans is called (after its originator) the Schwartzkopf-meaning Blackhead. They differ only in minor details, being shaped in imitation of the porpoise, and fired from tubes by charges of compressed air.

The typical up-to-date torpedo of this description is really a submarine boat in miniature. It is a steel cylinder, 15 feet long, with a conical attachable nose called a "war-head," which contains 200 pounds of high explosive. The main body is a chamber holding air at a pressure of 2,000 pounds to the square inch. This air pressure runs the machinery in the rear part of the cylinder, which actuates a pair of propellers.

The steel fish travels through the water at a speed of 40 miles an hour. It can be discharged at a target with as much accuracy as a bullet fired from a gun. Pursuing its course at a depth of 15 feet below the surface, so as to strike beneath the armor of a warship, it is kept automatically at that depth by an ingenious little rudder which turns up if the nose of the torpedo attempts to point downward, or vise versa. Inside the cylinder is a gyroscope, which is started spinning and pointed at the target before the submarine projectile is discharged. Thus, if it tends to turn either to right or left, it is promply brought back into line.

Until within the last few weeks very little was known through practical experience of the effectiveness of the submarine torpedo as a weapon of war. It has even surpassed expectations. The cost of one of these terrible projectiles is about \$1,500; but, inasmuch as one of them is easily capable of destroying a battleship valued at \$10.-000,000, they may be said to be well worth the money.

THE NEW JOKER.

"Well, I see the war is all over," announced a fellow who was trying to be a contributor.

"What do you mean, all over?" replied the fellow he brought along with him as a feeder. 'All over Europe!" cried the original comedian,

with a shrick of laughter.

THE CAUSE.

"Cholly has a swelled head." "There is one thing only which with reason could give that idiot a swelled head."

"And what might that be?"

HEARD IN A BARBER SHOP.

Barber (shaving customer)-Do you know that when the edge of a razor is examined under a microscope it has teeth like those of a saw?

Tortured Victim-I don't need a microscope to know that.

Hodge-Bronson and his wife seem to have a deep respect for each other's superior wisdom.

Dodge-Yes. He talks to her about nothing but football and she talks to him about nothing but fashions.

Office Regulations.

Collector-See here, I have written you a dozen letters about that bill you owe my firm, and you haven't even acknowledged them.

Country Editor-Were they written on both sides of the sheet? Collector-Of course.

Country Editor-All such communications go into the waste basket without being read.-Stray Stories.

Would Not Sound Well.

Clara-The paper says that in Italy they have begun to number the clocks from one to twenty-four, beginning at one o'clock in the morning.

Dora-That's horrid. Just imagine how pa would look if we had to tell him that Arthur and Gus stayed out until twenty-three o'clock .- New York Weekly.

A Dreadful Game.

Ethel-I do so love football. Betty-I don't. I detest it. Jack's gone and got his collar bone broken, and I can't put my head on his shoulder for a month,

An Annoyance.

"I understand that this prison has been thoroughly reformed. "Yes," replied the gentlemanly convict. "The only fault we have to find now is the necessity of associating with so uncultured a person as the warden."

A New Reading.

"Ethel is just crazy over that young aviator." "Loves him, does she?"

"She worships the very air he ited to his own files in."-Boston Evening Transcript a local irritant."

niv-Eight (coyly)strange dream the other night, Mr. Jones. I dreamed-only think !- that you and I were married and on our wedding tour. You don't know how real it seemed. Did you dream the same thing, too?

He (firmly)-No. Miss Thirty-Eight, I did not. In fact, I haven't had the nightmare for a good many years .-Stray Stories.

Raising the Cash.

"Wasn't the doctor's decision that an operation was necessary in that case made rather suddenly?" "Well, yes. You see, his wife wanted to go to Europe."

Lost Business.

"This is a losing year for Europe." "Yes-the war."

"Well, the war is a bad thing on Its own account, but it has also caused some 40,000,000 prospective tourists to abandon contemplated trips abroad."

Interests Them All.

"What can I put into my shop window to attract attention?"

"Nothing simpler, my boy. Just keep a good mirror in the window all the time."

Too True.

"Every nation has signed extradition treaties with this country," observed the old fogy. "Where can a criminal now go and find safety?" "New York," replied the grouch.

Comes About Naturally.

"Why do so many actresses get the big head?"

"Well, I suppose they get to believing what their press agents say about em."-Kansas City Journal.

Tired of the Domestic Battlefield. "Mrs. Henpeck is going around in hysterics. Poor Mr. Henpeck is still detained abroad." "No, he isn't." "Then why does he stay?"

"Says he'd rather be where the fighting is more general."

No Agitator of the Masses.

"If that man had his own way he'd create general disorder."

"But he can't. His influence is imited to his own territory. He is only

A good punching."



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SYNOPSIS.

The New York police are mystified by a The New York police are mystified by a series of murders of prominent men. The principal clue to the murderer is the warn-ing letter which is sent the victims, signed with a "clutching hand." The latest vic-tim of the mysterious assassin is Taylor Dodge, the insurance president. His daughter, Elaine, employs Craig Kennedy, the famous scientific detective, to try to unravel the mystery. What Kennedy ac-complishes is told by his friend, Jameson, a newspaper man.

THIRD EPISODE

The Vanishing Jewels. Banging away at my typewriter the next day, in Kennedy's laboratory, I was startled by the sudden, insistent ringing of the telephone near me.

"Hello," I answered, for Craig was at work at his table, trying still to extract some clue from the slender evidence thus far elicited in the Dodge mystery.

"Oh, Mr. Kennedy," I heard an excited voice over the wire reply, "my friend, Susie Martin, is here. Her father has just received a message from that Clutching Hand and-'

"Just a moment, Miss Dodge," I interrupted, "This is Mr. Jameson." "Oh!" came back the voice, breathless and disappointed. "Let me have

Mr. Kennedy-quick." I had already passed the telephone to Craig and was watching him keenly as he listened over it.

He motioned to me for a pad and pencil that lay near me.

"Please read the letter again, slower, Miss Dodge," he asked, adding, "there isn't time for me to see itjust yet. But I want it exactly. You say it is made up of separate words and type cut from newspapers and pasted on note paper?"

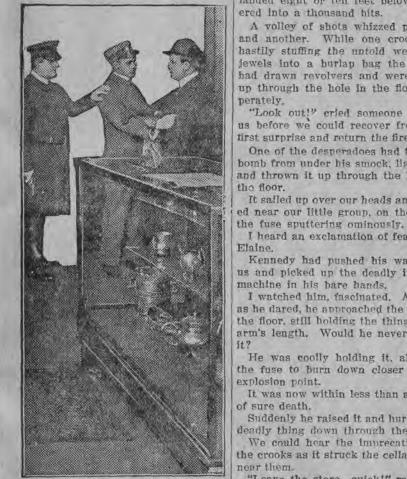
I handed him paper and pencil. "All right, now, Miss Dodge, go

ahead." As he wrote he indicated to me by his eyes that he wanted me to read. I did so:

Sturtevant Martin, Jeweler,

No. 739% Fifth Avenue, New York City, Sir-As you have failed to deliver the \$10,000, I shall rob your main diamond case at exactly noon today.

"Thank you, Miss Dodge," continued Kennedy, laying down the pencil. Yes, I understand perfectly-signed watch. "It is now half-past eleven.



Martin himself was evidently very nervous and very much alarmed. Indeed, no one could blame him for that. Merely to have been singled out

by this amazing master criminal was enough to cause panic. Already he had engaged detectives, prepared for whatever might happen, and they had advised him to leave the diamonds in the counter, clear the store and let the crooks try anything, if they dared. Just back of us, and around the corner, as we came in, we had noticed a limousine which had driven up. Three faultlessly attired dandies had entered a doorway down the street, as we learned afterward, apparently going to a fashionable tailor's which occupied the second floor of the old-fashioned building, the first floor having been renovated and made ready for renting. Had we been there a moment sooner we might have seen, I suppose, that one of them nodded to a taxicab driver, who was standing at a public hack

stand a few feet up the block. The driver nodded unostentatiously back at the man. In spite of the excitement, Kennedy

quietly examined the showcase, which by. was, indeed, a veritable treasure store of brilliants. Slowly the hands of the clock came

nearer together at noon. We all gathered about the showcase,

with its glittering hoard of wealth, forming a circle at a respectable distance. In deep-lunged tones the clock

played the chords written, I believe, by Handel. Then it began striking. Nothing had happened.

We all breathed a sigh of relief. "Well, it is still there!" exclaimed Martin, pointing at the showcase with

a forced laugh. Suddenly came a rending and crashing sound. It seemed as if the very floor on which we stood was giving

way The showcase, with all its priceless contents, went smashing into the cel-

lar below. The flooring beneath the case had been cut through!

All crowded forward, gazing at the black, yawning cavern.

Down below, three men, covered with smocks and their faces hidden by that same Clutching Hand. Let by masks, had knot d the props me see," he pondered, looking at his away from the ceiling of the cellar. which they had sawed almost through Very well. I shall meet you and Miss at their leisure, and .he showcase had

landed eight or ten feet below, shivered into a thousand hits. A volley of shots whizzed past us. and another. While one crook was hastily stuffing the untold wealth of jewels into a burlap bag the others had drawn revolvers and were firing

up through the hole in the floor des-

It sailed up over our heads and land-

He was coolly holding it, allowing

the fuse to burn down closer to the

It was now within less than an inch

Suddenly he raised it and hurled the

entrance which they had effected.

"The bomb-run!" cried another

The explosion that followed lifted

As the smoke from the explosion

cleared away, Kennedy could be seen,

Meanwhile Martin's detectives had

rushed down a flight of back stairs

that led into a coal cellar. With coal

shovels and bars, anything they could

A moment Kennedy and Bennett

paused on the brink of the abyss

which the bomb had made, waiting for

the smoke to decrease. Then they

began to climb down cautiously over

The explosion had set the basement

hear one of them bellow.

us fairly off our feet.

the robbers had been.

opened it.

the first to run forward.

explosion point.

of sure death.

Kennedy's voice.

voice gruffly.

tives, burst in.

leaping back to turn in an alarm from driver let out speed. They were conthe special apparatus upstairs.

All except Martin began beating out they already held in their hands to batter down the door.

To Martin there was one thing para- the country. mount-the jewels.

In the midst of the confusion, Elaine, closely followed by her friend, Susie, made her way fearlessly into the stifle of smoke down the stairs.

"There are your jewels, Mr. Martin," cried Kennedy, kicking the precious been so much ordinary merchandise, and turning toward what was in his mind the most important thing at stake-the direction taken by the at once, rightly or wrongly. agents of the Clutching Hand.

"Thank heaven!" ejaculated Martin, fairly pouncing on the bag and tearing the road, almost on it, lay the figure taxicab. "Go ahead!" he growled, init open. "They didn't get away with them-after all!" he exclaimed, exam- jerk and I was out of the car in an inining the contents with satisfaction.

Events were moving rapidly.

The limousine had been standing innocently enough at the curb near the corner, with the taxicab close be hind it,

Less than ten minutes after they had entered, three well-dressed men came out of the vacant shop, apparently from the tailor's above, and climbed leisurely into their car.

As the last one entered, he half turned to the taxicab driver, hiding from passers-by the sign of the Clutching Hand, which the taxicab driver re turned in the same manner. Then the big car whirled up the avenue.

All this we learned later from a street sweeper who was at work near cording to their plan for a getaway.

. . Down below, while the police and detectives were putting out the fire, Kennedy was examining the wall of fork, their driver had slowed up, as if the cellar, looking for the spot where

the crooks had escaped. "A secret door!" he exclaimed, as he paused after tapping along the wall to determine its character. "You can see how the force of the explosion has loosened it."

Sure enough, when he pointed it out to us, it was plainly visible. One of the detectives picked up a crowbar and others, still with the hastily selected implements they had seized to fight the fire, started in to pry it open.

As it yielded Kennedy rushed his way through; Elaine, always utterly fearless, followed. Then the rest of is went through.

There seemed to be nothing, however, that would help us in the cellar next door, and Kennedy mounted the steps of a stairway in the rear.

The stairway led to a sort of storeroom, full of barrels and boxes, but otherwise characterless. When I arrived Kennedy was gingerly holding up the smocks which the crooks had WOTE.

"We're on the right trail," commented Elaine as he showed them to her, "but where do you suppose the owners are?"

Craig shrugged his shoulders and gave a quick look about. "Evidently they came in from and went away by the street," he observed, hurrying to the door, followed by Elaine.

On the sidewalk he gazed up the avenue, then catching sight of the

From the other side partin, fol- the powerful limiusine On we lowed by the police and the detecthe limousine from escaping being the "Fire!" cried one of the policemen, fear of pursuit by traffic police if the

tent to manage to keep just far enough ahead to be out of danger of having the flames, using such weapons as Kennedy overhaul them. As for us, we followed as best we could, on uptown, past the city line, and out into

> There Kennedy lost sight altogether of the car he was trailing. Worse than that, we lost sight of Kennedy. Still we kept on blindly, scious. trusting to luck and common sense in picking the road.

I was peering ahead over the burlap bag with his foot as if it had driver's shoulder, the window down, trying to direct him, when we approached a fork in the road. Here was a dilemma which must be decided cab likely to be along in a moment

As we neared the crossroad I gave an involuntary exclamation. Beside of a man. Our driver pulled up with a dicating the road. stant.

There lay Kennedy! Someone had blackjacked him. He was groaning and just beginning to show signs of consciousness as I bent over.

"What's the matter, old man?" I asked, helping him to his feet. He looked about dazed a moment, then seeing me and comprehending, he pointed excitedly, but vaguely.

"Elaine!" he cried. "They've kidnaped Elaine!" 1.8 .

What had really happened, as we learned later from Elaine and others, was that when the crossroads was reached the three crooks in the limousine had stopped long enough to speak of the Clutching Hand cab. to an accomplice stationed there, ac-He was a tough-looking individual who might have been hoboing it to the city. When, a, few minutes later, Kennedy and Elaine had approached the

100 Mar 100 Mar 100 Mar

Elaine, equal to anything, did so, and listening. We listened also. There Craig bent down and cranked the encertainly was a most peculiar noise gine. It started on the first spin. inside that tank.

"See;" he exclaimed. "There wasn't Was it a muffled scream? anything, after all," Kennedy reached down and picked

He took a step toward the taxicab. up a rock, hitting the tank with a re-"Mr. Kennedy-look out!" cried sounding blow. As the echo died Elaine. down, he listened again.

Craig turned. But it was too late. The rough-looking fellow had awakened to life. Suddenly he stepped up behind Kennedy with a blackjack. As the heavy weight descended Craig crumpled up on the ground uncon-

With a scream, Elaine turned and started to run. But the chauffeur seized her arm.

"Say, bo," he asked of the rough fellow, "what does Clutching Hand want with her? Quick! There's another with that fellow Jameson in it."

The rough fellow, with an oath, seized her and dragged her into the

And away they sped, leaving Kennedy unconscious on the side of the road, where we found him.

* * * * * * "What are we to do?" I asked helplessly of Kennedy, when we had at last got him on his feet.

His head still ringing from the force of the blow of the blackjack, Craig stooped down, then knelt in the dust of the road, then ran ahead a bit, where it was somewhat muddy.

"Which way-which way?" he mut tered to himself.

I thought perhaps the blow had affected him and leaned over to see what he was doing. Instead, he was studying the marks made by the tire

More slowly now and carefully, we proceeded, for a mistake meant losing the trail of Elaine.

We came to another crossroads and the driver glanced at Craig. "Stop!" he ordered.

In another instant he was down in

flashed into my mind. Elaine Dodge was inside! First had come the limousine, with its three bandits, to the spot fixed on as a rendezvous. Later had come the taxicab. As it hove into sight, the three well-dressed crooks had drawn revolvers, thinking perhaps the plan for getting rid of Kennedy might possibly have miscarried. But the taxi-

Yes, there was a sound-a scream,

perhaps-a woman's voice, faint, but

I looked at his face inquiringly.

Without a word I read in it the con-

firmation of the thought that had

unmistakable.

cab driver and the rough-faced fellow had reassured them with the sign of the Clutching Hand, and the revolvers were lowered.

As they parleyed hastily, the roughneck and the fake chauffeur lifted Elaine out of the taxi. She was bound and gagged.

"Well, now we've got her, what shall we do with her?" asked one.

"It's got to be quick. There's another cab," put in the driver.

"The deuce with that."

"The deuce with nothing," he returned. "That fellow Kennedy's a clever one. He may come to. If he does, he won't miss us. Quick, now!" "See," cried the third. "See that old boiler down there at the edge of the water? Why not put her in there? No one'll ever think to look in such a place."

With a hasty expression of approval, the roughneck picked Elaine up bodily. still struggling vainly, and together they carried her, bound and gagged, to the tank. The opening, which was toward the water, was small, but they managed, roughly, to thrust her in.

A moment later and they had rolled up a huge bowlder against the small entrance, bracing it so that it would be impossible for her to get out from the inside. Then they drove off hastily.

Frantically Elaine managed to loosen the gag. She screamed. Her voice seemed to be bound around by the iron walls as she was herself. She shuddered. The water was risinghad reached her chest, and was still rising, slowly, inexorably.

What was that? Silence? Or was someone outside?

1.4

Coolly, in spite of the emergency, Kennedy took in the perilous situation.

The lower end of the boiler, which was on a slant on the rapidly shelving beach, was now completely under water and impossible to get at. Besides, the opening was small, too small.

Kennedy gazed about frantically and his eye caught the sign on the factory:

OXYACETYLENE WELDING CO.

"Come, Walter." he cried, running up the shore.

A moment later, breathless, we reached the doorway. It was, of

A Remarkable Scene Greeted Us.

Martin at Mr. Martin's store directly." It lacked five minutes of noon when Kennedy and I dashed up before Martin's and dismissed our taxicab.

A remarkable scene greeted us as we entered the famous jewelry shop. Involuntarily I drew back. Squarely in front of us a man had suddenly raised a revolver and leveled it at us.

"Don't!" cried a familiar voice. "That is Mr. Kennedy!"

Just then, from a little knot of people. Elaine Dodge sprang forward with a cry and seized the gun.

Kennedy turned to her, apparently not half so much concerned about the lay hands on, they attacked the door automatic that yawned at him as | that opened forward from the coal celabout the anxiety of the pretty girl lar into the front basement where who had intervened. The too eager plain-clothes man lowered the gun sheepishly.

Sturtevant Martin was a typical society business man, quietly but richly dressed.

In the excitement I glanced about the piled-up wreckage. hurriedly.

Directly in front of me was a sign tacked up on a pillar, which read: "This store will be closed at noon today. Martin & Co."

All the customers were gone.

"Look out!" cried someone behind street cleaner, called to him.

"Yes, sor," replied the man, stolidly, us before we could recover from our looking up from his work. "I see three first surprise and return the fire. gintlemen come out and get into an One of the desperadoes had taken a automobile." bomb from under his smock, lighted it

"Which way did they go?" asked and thrown it up through the hole in Kennedy.

. For answer the man jerked his thum, over his shoulder in the general ed near our little group, on the floor, direction uptown.

With keen glance, Kennedy strained I heard an exclamation of fear from his eyes. Far up the avenue he could descry the car threading its way in Kennedy had pushed his way past and out among the others, just about us and picked up the deadly infernal disappearing.

A moment later Craig caught sight I watched him, fascinated. As near of the vacant taxicab and crooked his as he dared, he approached the hole in finger at the driver, who answered the floor, still holding the thing off at promptly by cranking his engine. arm's length. Would he never throw

"You saw that limousine standing here?" asked Craig.

"Yes," nodded the chauffeur, with a show of alertness. "Well, follow it," ordered Kennedy,

jumping into the cab.

"Yes, sir."

Craig was just about to close the deadly thing down through the hole. door when a slight figure flashed past We could hear the imprecations of us and a dainty foot was placed on the the crooks as it struck the cellar floor, step. "Leave the store-quick!" rang out

"Please, Mr. Kennedy," pleaded Elaine, "let me go. They may lead to my father's slayer."

Down below the crooks were beat She said it so earnestly that Craig ing a hasty retreat through a secret could scarcely have resisted if he had wanted to do so. "The bag! The bag!" we could

Just as Elaine and Kennedy were moving off I came out of the vacant indicated, picking the most likely road. store, with Bennett and the detectives.

"Craig!" I cried. "Where are you going?" Kennedy stuck his head out of the

window, and I am guite sure that he was not altogether displeased that 1 was not with him.

"Chasing that limousine," he shouted back. "Follow us in another car." A moment later he and Elaine were gone.

Bennett and I looked about.

"There are a couple of cabs-down there." I pointed out at the other end of the block, "I'll take one, you take the other."

Who, besides Bennett, went in the other car I don't know, but it made no frowned. difference, for we soon lost them. Our driver, however, was a really clever

fellow. Far ahead now we could see

afire, but the fire had not gained much the limousine drive around a corner, making a dangerous swerve. Kenheadway by the time they reached the nedy's cab followed, skidding dangerbasement. Quickly Kennedy ran to the door into the coal cellar and ously near a pole.

But the taxicab was no match for and throttle?"



Kennedy Quietly Examined the Showcase.

in doubt which way to go. Craig had | the dirt, examining the road for marks. stuck his head out of the window, as I had done, and, seeing the crossroads. had told the chauffeur to stop. There stood the hobo.

"Did a car pass here, just now-a big car?" called Craig. The man put his hand to his ear, as

if only half comprehending. "Which way did the big car go?" re-

peated Kennedy. The hobo approached the taxicab

sullenly, as if he had a grudge against cars in general.

One question after another elicited little that could be construed as intelligence. If Craig had only been able to see, he would have found out that, with his back toward the taxicab driver, the hobo held one hand behind him and made the sign of the Clutch-

ing Hand, glancing surreptitiously at the driver to catch the answering sign, two roads.

At last Craig gave him up as hopeless. "Well-go ahead-that way," he As the chauffeur was about to start prints!"

he stalled his engine. "Hurry!" urged Craig, exasperated at the delays.

The driver got out and tried to erank the engine. Again and agaia he turned start. Then he lifted the hood and began to tinker.

"What's the matter?" asked Craig, over the engine, too.

The driver shrugged his shoulders, "Must be something wrong with the ignition, I guess," he replied.

Kennedy looked the car over hastily. "I can't see anything wrong," he

"Well, there is," growled the driver. Precious minutes were speeding away as they argued. Finally with his characteristic energy, Kennedy put the taxicab driver aside.

"Let me try it," he said. "Miss Dodge, will you arrange that spark

"That way!" he indicated, leaping back to the running board.

We piled back into the car and proceeded under Kennedy's direction, as fast as he would permit. So it continued, perhaps for a couple of hours.

At last Kennedy stopped the cab and slowly directed the driver to veer into an open space that looked partic-

ularly lonesome. Near it stood a onestory brick factory building, closed, but not abandoned.

As I looked about at the unattractive scene, Kennedy already was down on his knees in the dirt again, studying the tire tracks. They were all confused, showing that the taxicab we were following had evidently backed in and turned several times before going on.

"Crossed by another set of tire huge hole in the still exposed surface tracks!" he exclaimed excitedly, of the tank-all around, except for a while Craig gazed earnestly up the studying closer. "That must have been the limousine, waiting."

Laboriously he was following the course of the cars in the open space, when one word escaped him, "Foot-

He was up and off in a moment, before we could imagine what he was after. We had got out of the cab, and followed him as, down to the very shore of a sort of cove or bay, it over, but somehow it refused to he went. There lay a rusty, discarded boiler on the beach, half submerged in the rising tide. At this tank the footprints seemed to go impatiently jumping out and bending right down the sand and into the waves, which were slowly obliterating them. Kennedy gazed out as if to make out a possible boat on the hori-

zon where the cove widened out. "Look!" I cried.

Further down the shore, a few feet, had discovered the same prints, going in the opposite direction, back toward the place from which he had just come. I started to follow them, but soon found myself alone. Ken-

nedy had paused beside the old boiler. "What is it?" I asked, retracing my steps.

He did not answer, but seemed to be

course, locked. Kennedy whipped out his revolver and several well-directed shots through the keyhole smashed the lock. We put our shoulders to it and swung the door open, entering the factory.

Beside a work bench stood two long cylinders, studded with bolts.

"That's what I'm looking for," exclaimed Craig. "Here, Walter, take one. I'll take the other-and the tubes-and-'

We ran, for there was no time to lose. As nearly as I could estimate it, the water must now be slowly closing over Elaine.

"What is it?" I asked, as he joined up the tubes from the tanks to the peculiar hooklike apparatus he carried.

"An oxyacetylene blowpipe," he muttered back feverishly. "Used for weld ing and cutting, too," he added.

With a light he touched the nozzle, instantly a hissing, blinding flameneedle made the steel under it incandescent. The terrific heat from one nozzle made the steel glow. The stream of oxygen from the second completely consumed the hot metal.

Kennedy was actually cutting out a few inches, to prevent the heavy piece from falling inward.

As Kennedy carefully bent outward the section of the tank which he had cut, he quickly reached down and lifted Elaine, unconscious, out of the water.

Gently he laid her on the sand. It was the work of only a moment to cut the cords that bound her hands.

There she lay, pale and still. Was she dead?

Kennedy worked frantically to revive her.

At last, slowly, the color seemed to return to her pale lips. Her eyellds fluttered. Then her great, deep eyes opened.

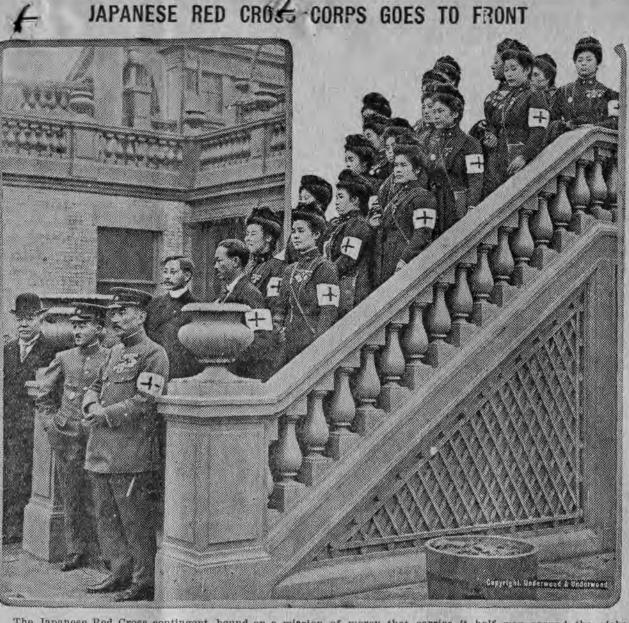
As she looked up and caught sight of Craig bending anxiously over her, she seemed to comprehend. For a moment both were silent. Then Elaine reached up and took his hand.

"Craig," she whispered, "youyou've saved my life"

Her tone was eloquent.

"Elaine," he whispered, still gazing down into her wonderful eyes, "the Clutching Hand shall pay for this! It is a fight to a finish between us!" TO BE CONTINUED.)





The Japanese Red Cross contingent, bound on a mission of mercy that carries it half way around the globe, photographed in New York before it sailed for England. It is headed by Dr. Jiro Suzuki (at right in first row) and the nurses are the pick of the medical corps of the Japanese army, every one having been decorated for efficiency and bravery.

> er apparently half way to the knee "This is a Russian," said the doctor. 'He was wounded by a shot through his body. For eight days he lay in the trench unattended. His feet froze. He was put on a freight train, and when we received him an hour ago his feet had dropped off, doubtless in the car, for we never saw them, and the last blood the poor fellow had was pouring from his open veins. We carried him here and bandaged him up, but he cannot live many minutes longer. He has no pulse now. Come, look at him."

"Look at this body," said the doctor. I looked-1 shuddered. The clay-pallor of death. The ribs cutting



STEPHEN AND STORIES

By DOROTHY BLACKMORE.

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Sally gazed contemplatively at the little set of chintz-covered drawers that she had indulged in by way of celebrating the occasion of having sold another story. It was Sally's treat to herself to purchase something for the equipment of her writing table upon each glorious arrival of a check.

"I can write from morning until sundown now," she told herself happily. "I must sell another story before I can get the waste basket to match." She pondered for a moment. "I think I will rewrite 'The Test.' That ought to sell-it's a good plot."

Sally looked high and she looked low for "The Test." She took out every drawer, looked through her file and her scrap books, but the manuscript remained in its hiding place. Suddenly she remembered that she had sold an old file case.

The next morning she dressed herself with her habitual care and went forth in search of the lost story.

She gazed open eyed at the clerk who told her that a certain set of drawers had been sold.

"Is there any chance of my finding out to whom they went? It is most important," Sally said, with her friendly smile.

Another ten minutes passed and Sally went worth. The address given was down in the lower Twenties and Sally found herself ringing the bell of a small flat.

A most delightful girl answered the ring and opened the door wide that Sally might enter.

"Yes, we found the story," the girl was saying, as Sally followed her into a room that was homelike and cozy. and in which a good-looking young fellow lolled comfortably while he scanned the pages of Sally's own manuscript. Sally's eyes opened wide and a flush darted into her cheeks.

"Davie," Madge Cartwright said, 'this is Sally Seward. Miss Seward, my brother, David Cartwright. Miss Seward has come in search of her story," Madge added, and offered Sally a chair.

"Now for the story," he said with his boyish laugh that Sally was beginning to wait for. There had not been so much of laughter in Sally's struggles that she could afford to let slip one golden hour. She rejoiced that her manuscript had wedged itself into the chintz drawers, and that she was sitting beside David Cartwright while he outlined the plot of an exceedingly good story.

"I will write it," Sally told him while Madge's voice came from the direction of the kitchen humming a little snatch of song, "and if it brings a big check, you must promise that we three will have a dinner together." Madge had entered with a fragrant tray of tea and hot crumpets. 'Did you hear that, Miss Cartwright?" Sally questioned.

"If the story brings a big check," she said, I will agree to anything, but it would be so comfy to have dinner here-you may get a chicken and fixings if you like, but couldn't we cook Aged Woman Returns Check to Gov- it here? It is so much nicer than She glanced eagerly at restaurants. Sally and Sally smiled back at her. Friendship linked the eyes of the two girls, and Davie looked on with a peculiarly introspective expression. "And I will get seats for the thea-ter," he added. "Is it a go." Sally looked from Madge to Davie, and if there was a throb in her throat no one was the wiser. She put a hand into each of theirs and clasped them warmly. The hand that Davie held trembled and his own closed about it. "We will be the best of friends, I know," Madge said, quickly.



the skin. Bones, bones, no flesh any where. The head turned. Great, hollow black eyes looked into mine. Trans-



foot was gone at the ankle, the oth- | doctor said; and to him, "What does he say?' Asked for Children. "He is asking for his children," was the low reply. The hollow, black eyes turned again to search mine. I could not endure their question. I had no answer to give. "Let me go!" I said to the doctor. The low moans seemed to call me back, but I walked steadfastly toward the door and down the corridor. "Could emperors and czars and

kings look on this torturing slaughter and ever sleep again?" I asked the

"They do not look," he said gently. "Only by witnessing such horrors can one realize them."

"Miss Bly," cried Von Leidenforst, running down the hall, "that poor fel-low just died!"

This is only one case. Travel the roads from the scene of battle; search the trains; wounded, frozen, starved thousands are dying in agonizing torture-not hundreds, but thousands. And as they die thousands are being rushed into their pest-filled trenches to be slaughtered in the same way.

NO LONGER NEEDS PENSION

Freight called for and Delivered.

CARTERET, N. J.



Jacob Hayman DAILY & WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS MAGAZINES AND PERIODICALS TOBACCOS AND CIGARS

CARTERET, N. J.

C.R. R. DEPOT

proof rooms called "death chambers." Patients on the point of death are removed to these rooms to spare the feelings of their fellow comrades. Smoking rooms, glass partitioned, are also an adjunct to each ward.

WAR'S WORK

Hospital.

This hospital accommodates 2,000 wounded. The kitchen is superb and needs a column to properly describe it. They showed with pride a large American refrigerator. The doctors and nurses each have their sleeping, eating and rest departments. One large hall, gayly decorated with the national colors, is used for the amusement of the convalescent. Every kind of shows are given and concerts.

Men were being reecived from a train, so we went down to see them. We talked to them, as detachments of 20 were taken at a time to the bath.

I cannot praise too highly the wonderful executive ability of those who conceived and established the astounding perfection of these two hospitals. Nothing is wanting to aid and assist nature to save and heal what man is so inhumanly torturing and destroying.

We had scarcely reached the Astoria when I had a telephone call from Ooctor MacDonald.

Called to Hospital.

"I want you to get into a taxi and come here, Miss Bly," he said, "I have received just now the worst cases I have ever seen in my entire life. They may interest you."

I rushed to the American Red Cross hospital. It is located in Mexico street in a large building, formerly used as a home for the blind. I flew in the door and up the stairs over which floats a 50-foot American flag.

Doctor MacDonald, grave and sad. met me at the head of the stairs.

"Come into the operating room," he said, taking my hand. "I have the most frightful case I ever saw."

Mr. Schriner, who had enough misery for one day, had tried to induce me not to come. Failing he had come along. Silently he kept at my side. The operating room was in confusion. On the floor was blood. Filling pails and in piles were bloody oandages. I tried not to see. I began to wish I had not come.

Four American Red Cross Lurses stood gravely around an operating ta- attendant held fast the pale, pale Doctor MacDonald pointed to hands. ble. two bandaged stur ps. I could see one

Nellie Bly at the Front.

fixed, I stood, heartsick, soul-sad. Those great hollow eyes searched mine. They tried to question me. They spoke soul language to soul. The lips parted, a moan, a groan of more than physical agony. He spoke. I could not understand. His words were a sound my ears shall never forget. The appeal, the longing, the knowledge!

"What does he say?" I cried, unable to stand/it. "Can no one understand? Can't you find someone to speak to him?'

A nurse smoothed his forehead. An

"The attendant understands," the case of an emergency.

Need Money.

Washington .- Mrs. Catherine A. Richards of Worcester, Mass., for many years on the pension roll of the United States government, has sent back her most recent quarterly check for \$36 to the pension bureau with the information that she is no longer in need of the money. Mrs. Richards is nearly eight-eight years old. The pension she received was granted to her as the dependent mother of a son killed in the Civil war. The letter said:

"I write to say that, in view of my advanced age and poor health, shall drop my pension, or have you do so, and take my name from the list of pensioners. I do this with kindly feelings toward all concerned, and thank the best of governments for all its favors to me in the loss of my precious son, who gave his life, with thousands of others, that the nation might live. I have enough income to make me comfortable the remainder of the time I may stay, being nearly eighty-eight, born in 1827. Dear sir, I do not know of any papers that I should return. Should there be any, will you please advise, and accept for your kindness and patience shown to me many thanks and good wishes for happiness and prosperity."

GETS TWO LICENSES TO WED Feared Business Might Interfere With

Original Plans So He Prepared for Emergency.

Woodland, Cal.-To make certain that there would be no possible hitch in the arrangements, Charles F. Johnston, local garage man, obtained a marriage license in Woodland recently to wed Joan R. Erringer, a Williams girl, although the couple had originally planned to be married in San Francisco. Later Johnson contributed his second \$2 marriage certificate fee to the county clerk of San Francisco, and the wedding was solemnized according to schedule.

It is supposed that the two feared business affairs might possibly prevent the ceremony being performed in San Francisco, and so obtained a license from the Yolo county clerk in

"We are going to be more than friends," Davie said-but he did not say it aloud.

Madge knew as she went homeward that she would become a great writer, that her table had grown doubly dear to her, and that the little chest of chintz drawers would always be fragrant with love and happiness and all that goes to make life a wonderful thing. Perhaps she kissed the things that had given her happiness, or perhaps she only ran slim fingers caress. ingly over them. But Sally smiled.

Three of a Kind.

It was company field training. The captain saw a young soldier trying to cook his breakfast with a badly made fire. Going to him he showed him how to make a quick cooking fire, saying:

"Look at the time you are wasting, When I was on the coast I often had to hunt my breakfast. I used to go about two miles in the jungle, shoot my food, skin or pluck it, then cook and eat it, and return to the camp under the half bour." Then he unwisely added: "Of course, you have heard of the west coast?"

"Yes, sir," replied the young soldier, "and also of Ananias and Baron Munchausen."-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Likes Sunday Dinners.

Robert had always visited his aunt on Sunday. One week day she asked him to stay for dinner. She prepared just what she had-no dessert. When the meal was finished the aunt noticed

Robert was expecting something. Soon he looked up and said; "Aunt Emmy, you have lots better dinners than this, don't you? Guess I'll come on Sunday next time."-Indianapolis News.

SUPPLEMENT, OF THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

ROOSEVELT, N. J., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY \$ 1915.

F. J. HEN **Painter and Pap** A Full Line of Paint 24-26-28 SECON Chrome, N.

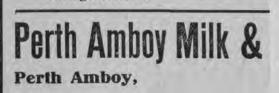
THEO. A. COAL AND V Port Reading, Ν



Our wagons pass your door daily products, prepared in a clean plac tary packages and sterilized bottle

Our Plant, at 195 New Brun **IS ALWAYS OPEN FOR**

A post card will bring our wago: daily with Milk, Butter, Cream, Cottage Cheese.



WILLIAM KEYE Foralture and OITYORO Bilicas: WOODBBIRGE A TRUCKING AND MOVING OF BY EXPERIENCED MEN BUILDING SAND FOR SALE. COAL & the make a Specialty of Lo MOVING TELEPHONE CONNE ORDERS OR INQUIRIES MAY BE LEFT AT "

It was in New York. The sea-faring BABOO DRIVEN TO COMPLAIN man was steering a zig-zag course,

Not Wild, But Domestic Animals Disturbed the Peace and Quiet of Indian Officials.

Serpents, baboons, tigers and other dangerous and disturbing creatures have not infrequently interfered with the work of progress and improvement in India. The distracted telegram of a baboo station master, asking for instructions, in the unpleasant emergency of "tiger dancing on platform," has long been a stock anecdote. He was certainly excusable for being rather upset in his mind, and in his English. The recent plea of a baboo office clerk, addressed to the head of the firm whose son, a confirmed doglover, had been recently put in charge, had less to justify its urgency-yet there are many who will sympathize. A puppy's presence does not conduce to mental concentration or spiritual ism of this day has but little regard calm.

"If this office will be continuously infested by sprightly canine with penchant for eating legs." he wrote, "how shall work be performed to honor's satisfaction? I beseech will honor relegate the friend of man to house and home, where noxious behavior shall be suitably admired."

Mr. H. L. Poincett, who reports this choice gem, adds another, less recent, pa but equally characteristic, showing a tender-hearted baboo postmaster's consideration for that other domestic pet, less often reckoned the friend of man shot it wouldn't be any satisfaction than of woman.

"Office cat, by reason of death of rats, daily growing lean," he notified his "Will superintendent please superior. increase the contingent allowance for It is the custom in many sections of her return to stoutness?"-Youth's Companion.

NOT MUCH OF A SWEETMEAT

Small Wonder That Country Merchant Was Dissatisfied With Taste of the "Preserves."

For several summers, while I was "Your honor," said the counsel, in high school and college, says a contributor to one of the Sunday magazines, I was employed by a wholesale grocery concern. Besides selling the usual line of groceries, this firm manufactured flavoring essences and toilet preparations.

Sometimes I traveled as substitute for one of the regular salesmen while he took his vacation. On one such trip I entered a little country grocery, and announced my business to the proprietor.

The man said. "Oh, yes, I have been looking for you. But before I buy anything I want you to take back some stuff your house puts up that I bought from Mr. A. It's no good."

I told him we were always willing "I understand that tenor keeps his to stand behind anything we sold, and voice in order by swallowing glycerin, asked to see the unsatisfactory article. He brought out a case of petroleum mon," said the musician. "Great jelly (similar to vaseline), packed in

"There!" he said. "That's the first thing I ever bought from your house that wasn't up to the mark. But that stuff is no good. We were out of preserves at the house, so I took a jar of

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. Borough of Roosevelt, New Jersey.

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Dated February 1, 1915. WALTER V. QUIN, Borough Clerk.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. Borough of Roosevelt, New Jersey.

Andrew of the one of the function.Borough of Roosevell, New Jensel.Notice is hereby given that a public hearing
the Borough of Roosevelt at a meeting of said
of the Borough of Roosevelt at a meeting of said
of the Borough of Roosevelt, N. J., with rep
op the base of clock. at Fire House No. 2,
woodbridge avenue, Roosevelt, N. J., with rep
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woodbridge avenue, Roosevelt, N. J., with rep
op the base of clock. At Fire House No. 2,
woodbridge avenue, Roosevelt, N. J., with rep
op the public rights arising from the dedication
of the public heads of the clock of Middlesex County on
The office of the Cleck of Middlesex County of
Manary 20, 1914, as Map No. 787 in Box 585, and
woodbridge county. N. J. 'Head Middlesex County of Roose
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. Borough of Roosevelt, New Jersey.

Borough of Roosevelt, New Jersey. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be granted and held by the Borough Council of the Borough of Roosevelt at a meeting of said Council to be held on Wednesday evening, Febru-ary 17, 1915, at 8 ° clock, at Fire House No. 2. Woodbridge avenue, Roosevelt, N. J., with re-spect to the passing of an ordinance petitioned for by Canda Realty Co. to release and extin-guish the public rights arising from the dedica-tion of streets shown on a certain map entitled "Map A of property belonging to the Canda Man-facturing Company situste at Carteret, N. J.," scale 175 feet to one inch, and filed in the office of the Clerk of Middlesser County April 5th, 1892, as Map 2009, as to all the landa lying in the bed of all said streets, shown on said map, north of the northerly line of Cak Street and east of the Central Railroad Company of New Jersey, shown on said map, excepting Rahway Avenue. The petitioners state that they request the passe of said ordinance because the said streets shown on said map have not been opened, will not be a oublic benefit and the public interests will be

To Be Determined. "What are you going to do when you get home?" "I don't know yet," replied Senator Sorghum. "I've got terplied see whether my reception eat it." Serves at the notice, with it. We tried it on hot bread and on cold bread; but not one of us could eat it."

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REMINDER OF 1914

So badly do the New York

Giants feel over the loss of last season's pennant they are go-ing to flaunt their sorrow in the faces of the fans next season.

Violet trimmings, always con-ducive to complacency and peace, are to be torn from the

playing clothes of the New 🏅

black will serve as a constant

reminder of the catastrophe of

1914. Next season when the Giants fare forth on the diamond they will be clad in black sweaters, will be clad of red to arouse

their fighting spirit. The socks

are to be black and red also, ac-

cording to an announcement made by Secretary Foster.

Fastest Track Ever Built.

of the A. A. U., which will be held in

San Francisco next August in conjunc-

tion with the Panama-Pacific exposi-

tion, they will have the pleasure of

digging up the cinders on one of the

fastest tracks ever constructed. The

'Frisco course is even faster than the

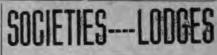
St Louis track and the courses at Sol-

Vankees Get Brubaker.

Ray Brubaker, shortstop of the Bay

Yorks, and instead, dull, somber

faces of the fans next season.



- 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 Hall.
- COURT CARTERET No. 43, Forestern of America-Meets second and fourth Tuesdays at Firemen's Hall.
- QUINNIPIAC TRIBE No. 205, Imp. Oder Red Men-Meets first and thir.1 Thursdays at Firemon's Hall.

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

- MIDDLESEX GROVE No. 33, Ancient Order of Druids-Meets at Firemen's Hall each alternate Wednesday.
- CARTERET CAMP No. 25, Woodmen of the World-Meets last Friday of 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 Hall.
- CARTERET EXEMPT FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION-Meets every fourth Thursday of each month at Firemen's Hall.
- CARTERET LODGE No. 420, I. O. B. A. - Mnets second and fourth Sundays of each month at Glass's Hall.
- WORKMENS' CIRCLE-Meets first and third Tuesday of month in Glass's Hall.
- PURITAN COUNCIL No. 305. Jr. O. U. A. M.-Meets overy Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall.

DEBORAH REBEKAH Degree Lodge, I. O. U. F. - Meets second and fourth Fridays at Cdd Fellows Hall,

ROOSEVELT TENT No. 35, Knights of the Maccabces of the World-Meets second and fourth Wednesdays in Odd Fellows Hall.

MERICUS 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 tose that are interested, we print be-w, the official fire signals which were topted by the board of Engineers, on me 1st, 1908.

The boundaries of the Fire Districts the Borough of Roosevelt are llows:

No. 21. Leffert street to Staten Isnd Sound; Rahway avenue to Rahway ver

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

No. 24. Sound Shore Railroad to aton Island Sound; Ralway avenue Liebfg's Lane

"That former enemy of yours is pay-"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum; "and I wish he'd quit it. One of the easiest ways to throw a man down is to swell Washington Star.

menthol, camphor and oil of cinna-Scott!" replied the ordinary individ- eight-ounce glass tumblers. ual. "No wonder he insists on such high wages!"

the United States for the clergyman who performs the ceremony to kiss the bride. The kiss from the clergyman is a relic of the benedictional pax, which was a charm calculated to bring all marriages to a happy end-

Merely a Surmise.

Nautical.

yawing now to starboard and now to

port. A young woman bound in the

opposite direction sought to minimize

the danger of a collision by making a

wide detour. But the sea-faring man

stopped dead. "Keep a straight course

ahead, miss," he said gallantly; "let

Chin as Point of Beauty.

The habit of absent mindedly finger-

ing the chin is imprudent because in

doing so the skin may be stretched

and the pores unduly enlarged, induc-

ing wrinkles and extraneous matter

to gather. After the age of twenty-

two or twenty-three years it is well

to watch with jealous care this par-

Thought on Patriotism. It is to be feared that the patriot-

for such common things as individual

economy and providence, although it

is by the practise of such virtues only

that the genuine independence of the

industrial classes is to be secured .--

Couldn't Land Him.

"I admit that the architecture of

this house is something fierce," said

the agent, "but just see how handy the

place is-only a stone's throw from

the station." "I see it is," said Tomp-

kins, wearily, "but I'm such a rotten

Benedictional Kiss.

ticular portion of the face.

Samuel Smiles.

to me.'

ing.

me do the tacking."

"this man's insanity takes the form of a belief that every one wants to rob him. He won't allow me, his counsel, to approach him." "Maybe he's not so crazy, after all," murmured the court in a judicial whisper.

Destroying Equilibrium.

ing you a great many compliments." his head until he gets top-heavy."-



"It's Because I Have an Individual Line Telephone Now"

"THERE were delays before oc-casionally, because other people on my party line were using the service.

"Now I have an Individual Line Telephone and I'm the only subcriber on the line.

"That's why you can telephone your orders now without delay." You can have an Individual Line Telephone for a few cents more a day than you pay for Party Line Telephone Service.

Why not telephone our Com-mercial Office for particulars?

F. W. WARNKE, District Commercial Manager,

1206 East Grand Street.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

12-15

Elizabeth, N. J.

an ovation or the third degree."

No. 25. Sound Shore Railroad to using Star Road; Rahway avenue to rce's Greek

to, 81. Leibig's Lane to Houston est; Woodbridge avenue to Staten and Sound

o. 32. Houston street to Borough Woodbridge avenue to Staten nd Sound.

41. Boulevard and Pierce's ; Emerson Street and Woodbridge

No. 42. Woodbridge avenue to Emer-son street; Boulevard to Borough limits.

No. 48. Emerson street to Borough limits; Boulevard to Borough limits

No. 45. Boulevard to Rahway ave-nue; Blazing Star road to Boreugh limits.

One blast for backtap.

One long blast and two short for fire Irill.





AQUATIC

The Defiance, the yacht built by a syndicate as a candidate cup defender, has been sold for junk at 10 per cent of its cost.

. . .

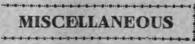
Coach Jim Rice of the champion Columbia eight oared crew, has three men of the winning crew to serve as the nucleus for this year's eight. They are Naumer the bow oar, Sanborn, who rowed No. 4 and Bratton, the No. 6 man.

FOOTBALL

Only seven teams have defeated Yale at football.

You can imagine what war is when the soldiers play football in peaceful moments. . . .

Not a single touchdown was scored against the Cornell eleven by rushing the ball in the last season recently completed.



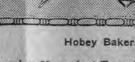
Argentine will be represented by a polo team at the Panama-San Francisco exposition.

The Louisiana Intercollegiate Athletic association track and field meet will be held in Alexandria; La., on May 15.

. . . Shooting one of Lou Smith's new Ithaca trap guns for the first time, L. D. Willis, the Wilmington professional, broke a clean 25 straight at Clay mount, Del



dier's field, Cambridge, and in Montreal, Canada. The St. Louis, Camthe former Tiger star, playing at bridge and Montreal tracks are conrover on the St. Nicholas seven, sesidered the three fastest running cured five goals unassisted and cartracks ever built. Some great times, ried the puck up the ice for the other therefore, should be hung up in the two successful attacks against the different events. to six in favor of St. Nicholas. On January 2, playing against the Montreal Victorias, Baker gave the most City team last year, has been sold wonderful exhibition of hockey play- to the New York Americans,



cember 28, against Toronto university,

Toronto goal. The score was seven

THE COLONEL'S (

Out in Gregory County lives Colonel Johnson, the King of that great sectio About thirty years ago I for that domain. All he hands, a clear brain and Today he is the owner acres, president of severa



He has found a veriti his thousand acre Alfalfa of particular interest to that his first Alfalfa years ago or more, was p John A. Salzer Seed Co The Colonel says: "The in hay, or grass, or past It outranks everything i CORN

Who placed

Wisconsin on the Corn the Corn map, way at the top? Sal-zer's crea-tions in field Corns, Bar-ley, O at s. Speltz, and Clovers. Po-tatoes helped do it. We make a ty of seed corn, listing over forty. over forty splendid va-r i e t i e s, among them the earlie biggest yielders known POTAT

Who placed Wiscon South Dakota on the zer's wonderful introd helped make the above Potatoes! The bigges acre year in and year and Mr. Henry Schroes ard, of the Red River fortune out of same. farmer boy will want in Salzer's Catalogue.

For 10c .in Post

We gladly mail our and sample package of mous Farm Seeds, Speltz, "The Cereal V Rejuvenated White Oats, "The Prize Winr lion Dollar Grass; the Silo Filler, Alfa etc.

And we will mail big Catalog and six packages of Early Carrot, Cucumber, Carrot, Cucumber, Radish, Onion-furnis and lots of juicy Vegetables during t Spring and Summer.

Or send to John A Gresse, Wis., twe that receive both abo

Civilization's "I'm not going pattle scenes." "Why? I thoug successful with the "Smokeless powe every different fi much like work."lic Ledger.

EBALL says he will not deorganized ball.

"CASCARETS" ACT ON LIVER; BOWELS

seball has won the e American public,"

association is bestir-Toledo \$50,000 is real

ination of Chick Ganght arm shows that baseman is not seri-

league should change Optimist league. It ission to increase its

* *

newspapers to end this s for them to print the th the magnates in the hents. . . .

y wants another scrap McGoorty, which recalls Joe Birmingham still is nage the Naps.

UGILISM

Seorges Carpentier is acnough lead in the war him a full-fledged heavytime hostilities cease.

* * * t is the champion hard of the ring. He has met ccidents than any other n the pugilistic spotlight.

nd Joe Chip have six o contemplate going into e. The younger brother to be extending itself

I to fistiana.

inary slaughter of Tommy Gunboat Smith doesn't ve repressed that young gs. He is still fighting and heavyweight engagements.

flourishing in Australia war. Sports of all sorts, boxing, are thriving there, lects of the big European her are being forgotten or in the rush for amuse-

. . .

Coulon is said to entertain regaining the bantam chaminheritance. Kid Williams have outgrown the weight nd in case he can no longer ng custom reverts the crown er holder if he can defend it.

TENNIS

ans are interested to know ony Wilding of New Zealand, enty-six Davis cup matches. cyclist at the front.

ort of the financial side of cup tennis matches shows ublic paid \$84,576 as admisand for programs in Chicago, , Boston and New York.

acing of McLaughlin at the

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

Get a 10-cent box.

Are you keeping your bowels, liver, and stomach clean, pure and fresh with Cascarets, or merely forcing a passageway every few days with Salts, Cathartic Pills, Castor Oil or **Purgative Waters?**

Stop having a bowel wash-day. Let Cascarets thoroughly cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour and fermenting food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels.

A Cascaret to-night will make you feel great by morning. They work while you sleep-never gripe, sicken

or cause any inconvenience, and cost only 10 cents a box from your store. Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never have Headache, Billousness, Coated Tongue, Indigestion, Sour Stomach or Constipation. Adv.

Some Hint.

"Hello, Blank! Where are you going in such a hurry?"

"To the post office to put up a kick about the wretched delivery service." "What's the trouble?"

"Why, that check you promised to send me ten days ago hasn't reached me yet.'

HAIR OR NO HAIR?

It is Certainly Up to You and Cuticura. Trial Free.

Hot shampoos with Cuticura Soap, followed by light dressings of Cuticura Ointment rubbed into the scalp skin tend to clear the scalp of dandruff, soothe itching and irritation and promote healthy hair-growing conditions. Nothing better, cleaner, purer. Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.-Adv.

It Isn't Being Done Now. "Jane is so very romantic. She says she's going right down on her knees to beg her father to let her marry

Bobby. "What's she waiting for?" "For the styles to change."

WANTED

Butternut Meats, 10 to 50 poundsmore or less. Will pay 60 cents per pound. Address Geo. A. Joslyn, Omaha, Neb.-Adv.

The German textile industries employ more women than men.



We gladly mail our

Or Send 12c

F HAIR IS TU GRAY,

Don't Look Old! Recipe to Darl Gray, Faded

Grandmother k fully darkened. g with a brew of Sa Whenever her ha that dull, faded

ance, this simple mixture was approv with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, ready to use, for about 50 cents. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is splendid for dandruff, dry, itchy scalp and falling hair.

A well-known druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied-it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and abundant. Adv.

It Puzzled Him.

Silas-I hear your son left that small town and went to the city to have a larger field for his efforts.

Hiram-Yes; and that's what gets me. When Hank was home a twoacre potato patch was too big a field for him .- Judge.

When Your Eyes Need Care

Murine Eye Remedy Company, Chicago. Adv.

A Nipped Scandal.

"Do you know I heard from the best of authority that young Jips is going to the dogs."

"So he is. He's been appointed one of the judges at a big bench show."

HOXSIE'S CHOUP REMEDY CURES COLDS

Painted complexions shouldn't always be taken at their face v

OUR NATIONAL DISEASE Caused by Coffee.

Physicians know that drugs will not correct the evils caused by coffee and that the only remedy is to stop drinking it.

An Arkansas doctor says:

"I was a coffee drinker for many years and often thought that I could not do without it, but after years of suffering with our national malady. dyspepsia, I attributed it to the drinking of coffee, and after some thought, determined to use Postum for my morning drink.

"I had the Postum made carefully according to directions on the pkg. and found it just suited my taste.

"At first I used it only for breakfast, but I found myself getting so much better, that I had it at all meals, and I am pleased to say that 1 have been relieved of indigestion. I gained 19 pounds in 4 months and my general health is greatly improved.

"I must tell you of a young lady in Illinois. She had been in ill health for many years, the vital forces low, with but little pain. I wrote her of the good that Postum did me and advised her to try it.

"At the end of the year, she wrote me that she had gained 40 pounds in weight and felt like herself again." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well ville," in pkgs.

Postum comes in two forms: Regular Postum-must be well boiled 15c and 25c packages.

Instant Postum-is a soluble powder A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in . cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage in stantly. 30c and 50c tins. The cost per cup of both kinds is

about the same. "There's a Reason" for Postum. -sold by Grocers



announced his retirement. He has always been unable to resist the fascination of high speed work, in spite of numberless narrow escapes from death.

"I've always thought I had a lot of nerve," said Oldfield recently. "My friends have told me so, and the newstake a back seat one day.

"It happened on a southern track, where I was carded as one of the feature drivers. The promoter, a big fellow with leather lungs, also acted as clubs. announcer during the races.

"He would call out, through a megaphone, 'Barney Oldfield is now cranking his car,' 'Barney Oldfield is now changing a tire,' and so on. "After the race I rode back to the for the June meeting.

Brooklyn Nationals.... 25,000 S who plays 18 holes under 78. Marty O'Toole, St Paul American association, bought by Pittsburgh Larry Chappell, Milwaution, bought by Chicago Americans 18,000 Lefty Russell, Baltimore International league, bought by Philadelphia Americans 12,000 6 Fritz Maisel, Baltimore International league, bought by New York-Americans 12,000 ube Marquard, Indianap-Rube Marquard, Indianapolis American association bought by New York Nationals 11,000 Cy Seymour, Cincinnati Nationals, bought by New York Nationals... 10,000 Spike Shannon, St. Louis pike Shannon, St. Louis Nationals, bought by New York Nationals... 10,000

Athletes May Run Wild,

In the recent decision of Judge Bartow S. Weeks of the Amateur Athletic union legislation committee has put an end to all discussion concerning an athlete running for his college durpapers have written about Oldfield's ing the academic year and for an athnerve. But I certainly was forced to letic club in the summer months. Judge Weeks decided that an athlete is perfectly entitled to do such a thing,

> Veteran Driver Plans Activity. Ed Geers, the veteran driver, plans to take Anvil, Atawah and a few other light harness horses to San Francisco

merican tennis for the year d by the records, although it st time a champion has been cond. Williams' honors are ed by the placing.

GOLF timated there are 4,000 Amer-

courses.

olf association needn't waste ining a professional. Our conof a professional is anyone

George Duncan, the redoubtable British pro, has taken a new lease on distance driving. Duncan is sending the ball farther now even than Ray, and is regarded as the best driven in the isles.

BILLIARDS

Minneapolis billiard fans were disappointed when the Slosson-Hoppe match fell through. . . .

The national class A 18.2 balk line amateur billiard championship tournament will be held in Philadelphia beginning March 1. Ability to show a grand average of eight is necessary to qualify for the tournament. The entry list will be closed February 20.

MISCELLANEOUS

Recent war casualty lists in Great Britain include the names of some of the country's greatest athletes.

Michigan's track prospects for this season continue dark and Trainer Steve Farrell is searching the campus for more material.

The New England A. A. A. U. indoor track and field championships annually staged at Boston may be conso next summer many college stars ducted this winter free of charge to may wear the colors of prominent the public. . . .

> Joshua Crane would seem to have hit the nail on the head when he says. that it is up to the Army to win back the polo cup. The development of polo players in the army should not only benefit polo, but the army as well.

A good cigarette must be the purest of tobacco and most choice in leaf. Such is Fatima Cigarettes-the popular, mild Turkish-blend, now smoked universally in this country!

"Distinctively Individual"



Lady Agents Wanted!

bottles. Agents can make mple set of four bottles, complete instructions sent money-order for \$1.25. If

WALKER DRUG COMPANY, Inc. Schenectady, New York, Agency Department Reference—Bankers Schenectady Trust Co.

AGENTS to sell Cytol in every town. Men or women with ability, get started in an honest, clean, reliable money-making bush-ANTED reliable money-making ous-ness on a commission basia. Sold on a money back guar-antee. Cytol, when once used, omes a household necessity. Write or call Robert B. Miller, New York Distributor, 503 Fifth Avenue, Room 505, New York City

COTTON IN BALES-FINE

t from farms; stored in warehouses, pro last year EN per bale. Act quick. Write now DARLING, Sales Manager, Temp



Painter and Paperhanger

A Full Line of Painters' Supplies

24-26-28 SECOND STREET

Chrome, N. J.

THEO. A. LEBER

COAL AND WOOD

AN OPPORTUNITY

Our wagons pass your door daily with fresh dairy

products, prepared in a clean place, placed in sani-

tary 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

Perth Amboy Milk & Cream Co.

WILLIAM KEYES AND SON

Furniture and Planes Mored

OITY OR COUNTRY

ICHE: WOODERIDEE AND RANWAY

TO SECURE CLEAN PASTUERIZED

New Jersey

New Jersey

Port Reading,

Cottage Cheese.

Perth Amboy,

Bert Daniels, former Yankee fly chaser, sold by Cincinnati to Louisville. . . .

THE BOOSEVELT NEWS.

Bill Bernhard, former Nap, has been engaged to coach Chattanooga club's young pitchers.

Artie Shafer was offered the managership of the Los Angeles club, but decided to stick to the automobile business. . . .

Mark Hall, former Tiger pitcher, has joined the baseball colony at Hot Springs and is apparently enjoying good health.

Joe Villa has it figured out that Connie Mack plans to shift Stuffy Mc-Inness to second base and use Lajoie on first.

Arthur Irwin, who is trying to obtain a managerial berth, says that he made a mistake in ever giving up the managing end of the game.

PUGILISM

Ad Wolgast says that he is the hardest luck fighter in the business.

Battling Nelson says that he wants to fight just once more before the sun sets on his career, and picks Wolgast, who trimmed him for his crown.

Ad Wolgast made over three hundred thousand dollars in his seven years in the ring. If it had been Tom Sharkey, Tom would now be worth \$299,999. . . .

Death of a fighter on the coast from concussion of the brain is at least consoling in its indication of the presence of the article in the heavyweight division.

Speaking of cases where the heart is greater than the body, Willie Ritchie is willing to make 133 at 3:00 if Freddy Welsh will give him a re turn bout for the lightweight title.

BILLIARDS

A new record at English billiards has just been established by George Gray. He ran 1,051 in one inning.

By the refusal of Slosson to meet him, Willie Hoppe claims the championships at 18-1, 18-2 and 14-1 balk line.

Hoppe's manager on the American tour with Inman says that the champion is willing to spot George Slosson 1,000 in a 5,000 match at 18.2 for a side bet of \$500 to \$50,000, and present the veteran with \$1,500 if he don't lick him.

HORSE RACING

Hot Springs, Ark., may enjoy horse racing during March and April next.

Tommy Murphy threatens to quit blade. grand circuit if rule is passed barring



to let his new managerial job interfere I don't figure it that way. with his cheerful disposition.

"I don't think this Yankee job is kees are such a terribly bad ball club," said Donovan. "I'll tell you one thing, in to worry now.

effects on my health and spirits. I my ball players-in fact, I do not begained 30 pounds managing the Provi- lieve in driving. Bawling out players dence club the last two years, and I or fining them was never part of my do not intend to lose any of it while looking after the New York ball team." "Wild Bill" said he saw the Yankees.

though he admits the team can easily stand additional hitting strength, he team. "From what I read in the pa- of a wayward player."

HOBEY BAKER CLEVER ON ICE ing ever seen in the United States. Football Star Lauded by Amateurs

and Professionals as Greatest Hockey Player.

Canadian hockey players and experts declare that Hobey Baker, the former Princeton university athlete who is now a member of the St. Nicholas skating club team of New York in the American Amateur Hockey league, is the greatest hockey player that ever cleft the ice with a steel

The men from the north make

kee chieftain, says he does not intend taking over a terrible proposition, but

"If we can strengthen ourselves in one or two positions we will have a such a hopeles task, or that the Yan- fine ball team. I would like one hardhitting outfielder, but they don't grow on trees. I am especially pleased with however, and that is I never did any the pitching staff I will take over. In worrying, and I am not going to start fact, I wouldn't trade it for any other.

"So far in my managerial career I "Managing so far has had no bad have succeeded without trying to drive system.

"Yet ball players seldom try to impose on me. If I treat them as though play only three games last year, and they are gentlemen they try to show me they deserve it. A smile, a good word and a little advice will often go thinks he is taking over a pretty good much further than abuse in the case

> With practically the whole Canadian team united in their endeavor to put him out of the game, Baker electrified the crowd by skating rings around the fast Canadians-fairly standing them on their heads. He was finally cut with a skate and had to retire two minutes before the final whistle. Baker weighs 170 pounds, and yet is as fast as a featherweight. Phil Kearney, former champion speed skater of America, has declared that in his palmiest days he could not have matched the speed that Baker is showing in every one of the hockey matches that he plays in. A famous Yale athlete once said of Baker: "In football togs he's a marvel at dodging, but on skates he's uncanny." In one of the melees in the St. Nicholas-Victoria hockey game, five of the fast Canadians were lying on the ice at once as a result of their attempts to stop the dodging, twisting Princeton star.

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 Hall.

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

QUINNIPLAC TRIBE No. 205, Imp. Oder Red Men-Meets first and third Thursdays at Firemen's Hall.

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

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

CARTERET CAMP No. 25, Woodmen of the World-Meets last Fridayof 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 Hall.

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

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 Hall

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.-Mccts second and fourth Fridays at Odd Fellows Hall.

ROOSEVELT TENT No. 35, Knights of the Maccabces of the World-Meets second and fourth Wednesdays in Odd Fellows Hall.

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

FIRE SIGNALS.

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

The boundaries of the Fire Districts of the Barough of Roosevelt are as follows:

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

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

No. 34. Sound Shore Railroad to taten Island Sound; Raiway avenue to Liebfg's Lane



"It's Because I Have an Individual Line Telephone Now"

"THERE were delays before occasionally, because other people

on my party line were using

the service.

"Now I have an Individual Line Telephone and I'm the only subcriber on the line.

"That's why you can telephone your orders now without delay." You can have an Individual Line Telephone for a few cents more a day than you pay for Party Line Telephone Service.

Why not telephone our Com-mercial Office for particulars?

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

F. W. WARNKE, District Commercial Manager,

12-15

Elizabeth, N. J.

Peter Scott from stake events. King George of England's horses

won the largest aggregate in stakes on the English turf in 1914 of any one year since his accession to the throne.

The Grand Duke Nicholas, commander in chief of the Russian army now in Poland, has a nomination for the Waterloo cup, the big running feature event in England.

AQUATIC

The Defiance, the yacht built by a syndicate as a candidate cup defender, has been sold for junk at 10 per cent of its cost.

Coach Jim Rice of the champion Columbia eight oared crew, has three men of the winning crew to serve as the nucleus for this year's eight. They are Naumer the bow oar, Sanborn, who rowed No. 4 and Bratton, the No. 6 man.

FOOTBALL

Only seven teams have defeated Yale at football.

You can imagine what war is when the soldiers play football in peaceful moments. . . .

Not a single touchdown was scored against the Cornell eleven by rushing the ball in the last season recently completed.

MISCELLANEOUS

Argentine will be represented by a polo team at the Panama-San Francis-

The Louisiana Intercollegiate Athletic association track and field meet will be held in Alexandria, La., on

Shooting one of Lou Smith's new Ithaca trap guns for the first time, L. D. Willis, the Wilmington professional, broke a clean 25 straight at Clay mount. Del

exception in expressing this remarkable opinion. It goes for them all, amateur and professional.

Baker has already beaten, singlehanded, two of the fastest amateur teams in Canada this winter. On De-



Hobey Baker.

cember 28, against Toronto university, the former Tiger star, playing at rover on the St. Nicholas seven, secured five goals unassisted and carried the puck up the ice for the other two successful attacks against the Toronto goal. The score was seven to six in favor of St. Nicholas. On January 2, playing against the Montreal Victorias, Baker gave the most wonderful exhibition of hockey play- to the New York Americans.

REMINDER OF 1914

So badly do the New York Giants feel over the loss of last season's pennant they are go-ing to flaunt their sorrow in the faces of the fans next season.

Violet trimmings, always con-ducive to complacency and peace, are to be torn from the playing clothes of the New Yorks, and instead, dull, somber black will serve as a constant 🐇 reminder of the catastrophe of 1914.

Next season when the Giants fare forth on the diamond they will be clad in black sweaters, with just a dash of red to arouse their fighting spirit. The socks are to be black and red also, according to an announcement made by Secretary Foster.

Fastest Track Ever Built. When the athletes gather for the national track and field championships of the A. A. U., which will be held in San Francisco next August in conjunc tion with the Panama-Pacific exposition, they will have the pleasure of digging up the cinders on one of the fastest tracks ever constructed. The 'Frisco course is even faster than the St Louis track and the courses at Soldier's field, Cambridge, and in Montreal, Canada. The St. Louis, Cambridge and Montreal tracks are considered the three fastest running tracks ever built. Some great times, therefore, should be hung up in the

different events. Vankees Get Brubaker.

Ray Brubaker, shortstop of the Bay City team last year, has been sold

No. 25. Sound Shore Railroad to Biazing Star Road; Rahway avenue to Pierce's treek

No. 81. 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 Emer-non street; Boulevard to Borough limits.

No. 43. Emerson street to Borough limits; Boulevard to Borough limits

No. 45. Boulevard to Rahway avenue; Blasing Star road to Boreugh limits.

One blast for backtap.

One long blast and two short for fire irill.





1206 East Grand Street.

co exposition. . . .

May 15. . . .

THE COLONEL'S GOLD MINE QUIT MEAT IF KIDNEYS

Out in Gregory County, South Dakota, lives Colonel Johnson, the famed Alfalfa King of that great section. About thirty years ago be left Wisconsin for that domain. All he had was willing hands, a clear brain and a bright vision. Today he is the owner of thousands of acres, president of several banks.



He has found a veritable gold mine in his thousand-acre Alfalfa field, and what is his thousand acre Alfalia held, and what is of particular interest to you and me is that his first Alfalfa Seed, twenty-five years ago or more, was purchased from the John A. Salzer Seed Co. The Colonel says: "The best paying crop in hay, or grass, or pasture food is Alfalfa. It outranks everything in money value."

CORN.

Who placed Wisconsin on the Corn map, way at the top? Salzer's crea-tions in field tions in held Corns, Bar-ley, O at s, Speltz, and Clovers. Po-tatoes helped to it. We make a to preat special ty of seed corn, listing over for ty

over forty eplendid va

rieties, among them the earliest, heaviest eared, biggest yielders known.

POTATOES.

Who placed Wisconsin, Minnesota and South Dakota on the Potato map? Sal-zer's wonderful introductions in Potatoes helped make the above States famous for Potatoes! The biggest money crop per arce year in and year out are Potatoes, and Mr. Henry Schroeder, the Potato wiz-ard, of the Red River Valley, has made a fortune out of same. Every ambitious farmer boy will want to read his history in Salzer's Catalogue.

For 10c In Postage

We gladly mail our Catalog We gladly mail our Catalog and sample package of Ten Fa-mous Farm Seeds, including Speltz, "The Cereal Wonder;" Rejuvenated White Bonanza Oats, "The Prize Winner;" Bil-lion Dollar Grass; Teosinte, the Silo Filler, Alfalfa, etc., etc.

Or Send 12c

And we will mail you our And we will mail you our big Catalog and six generous packages of Early Cabbage, Carrot, Cucumber, Lettuce, Radish, Onion-furnishing lots and lots of juicy delicious Vegetables during the early Spring and Summer.

Or send to John A. Salzer Seed Co., Box 7:4, La Crosse, Wis., twenty cents and receive both above collec-tions and their big catalog.

Civilization's Drawbacks.

"I'm not going to paint any more sattle scenes."

"Why? I thought you were very successful with them ?"

"Smokeless powder makes me show every different figure and it's too much like work."-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

BOTHER AND USE SALTS

Take a Glass of Salts Before Break fast If Your Back Is Hurting or Bladder Is Irritated.

If you must have your meat every day, eat it, but flush your kidneys with salts occasionally, says a noted authority who tells us that meat forms uric acid which almost paralyzes the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken, then you suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated. obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids, to cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acids of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink .- Adv.

Putting It Up to Ma.

"Pop!"

"Yes, my son." "What is this war about over in Europe?

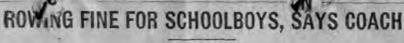
"Don't know, my boy, but you might ask your mother. She knows a lot about fighting."

Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Charff Hitchins. In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

The highest ambition is the parent of the truest humility; it makes one realize that our ultimate aim is so high that we need a power far beyond our own for the accomplishments of so transcedent a work; that if we are truly to be co-workers with Almighty God himself in the working out of the great scheme that rules the universe, the task is far too great for our unaided efforts, and we may confidently rely upon a power divine to help us in all our needs.

The Mercy-Seat.

Thou must not look so much at the evil that is nigh, but rather at that which stand ready to pity and helpand which hath pitied and helped thy distressed soul, and will pity and help it again. Why is there a mercy-seat, but for the sinner to look toward in time of need? Be patient till the Lord's tender mercy and love visit thee again; and then, look up to him against this and such like snares, hich would come between thee and the appearance of the Lord's love; that thou mayest feel more of his abidings with thee, and of the sweet effects thereof. For these things are not to destroy thee, but to teach thee wisdom; which the Lord is able, through many exercises and sore trials, to be stow upon thee; that thy heart may be rid of all that burdeneth, and filled with all it rightly desires after, in the proper season and goodness of the Lord; to whose wise ordering and tender mercy I commit three.-Isaac Pen-



BASEBALL

Chief Bender says he will not desert Federals for organized ball.

The American association is bestirring itself; that Toledo \$50,000 is real money. * * *

"Organized baseball has won the confidence of the American public," says Ban Johnson.

An X-ray examination of Chick Gandil's injured right arm shows that Griff's star first baseman is not seriously hurt. . . .

The Northwest league should change its name to the Optimist league. It has asked permission to increase its salary limit.

The way for newspapers to end this baseball war is for them to print the interviews with the magnates in the comic supplements.

Billy Murray wants another scrap with Eddie McGoorty, which recalls the fact that Joe Birmingham still is willing to manage the Naps.

PUGILISM

It is said Georges Carpentier is accumulating enough lead in the war zone to make him a full-fledged heavyweight by the time hostilities cease.

Ad Wolgast is the champion hard luck fighter of the ring. He has met with more accidents than any other fighter now in the pugilistic spotlight.

George and Joe Chip have six brothers who contemplate going into the fight game. The younger brother curse seems to be extending itself from baseball to fistiana.

The sanguinary slaughter of Tommy McCarty by Gunboat Smith doesn't seem to have repressed that young man's feelings. He is still fighting and after new heavyweight engagements.

Boxing is flourishing in Australia despite the war. Sports of all sorts, especially boxing, are thriving there, and the effects of the big European conflict either are being forgotten or overlooked in the rush for amusement.

. . .

Johnny Coulon is said to entertain an idea of regaining the bantam championship by inheritance. Kid Williams is said to have outgrown the weight entirely and in case he can no longer make it, ring custom reverts the crown to its former holder if he can defend it.

TENNIS

Tennis fans are interested to know that Anthony Wilding of New Zealand, hero of twenty-six Davis cup matches, is a motorcyclist at the front.

The report of the financial side of the Davis cup tennis matches shows that the public paid \$84,576 as admission fees and for programs in Chicago, Pittsburgh, Boston and New York.

"CASCARETS" ACT **ON LIVER; BOWELS**

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

Get a 10-cent box.

Are you keeping your bowels, liver, and stomach clean, pure and fresh with Cascarets, or merely forcing a passageway every few days with Salts, Cathartic Pills, Castor Oil or Purgative Waters?

Stop having a bowel wash-day. Let Cascarets thoroughly cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour and fermenting food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels.

A Cascaret to-night will make you feel great by morning. They work while you sleep-never gripe, sicken or cause any inconvenience, and cost only 10 cents a box from your store. Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never have Headache. Billousness. Coated Tongue, Indigestion, Sour Stomach or Constipation. Adv.

Some Hint. "Hello, Blank! Where are you go-

ing in such a hurry?" "To the post office to put up a kick about the wretched delivery service."

"What's the trouble?" "Why, that check you promised to

send me ten days ago hasn't reached me yet."

HAIR OR NO HAIR?

It is Certainly Up to You and Cuticura, Trial Free.

Hot shampoos with Cuticura Soap, followed by light dressings of Cuticura Ointment rubbed into the scalp skin tend to clear the scalp of dandruff, soothe itching and irritation and promote healthy hair-growing conditions. Nothing better, cleaner, purer. Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere .- Adv.

It Isn't Being Done Now.

"Jane is so very romantic. She says she's going right down on her knees to beg her father to let her marry Bobby.

"What's she waiting for?" "For the styles to change."

WANTED

Butternut Meats, 10 to 50 poundsmore or less. Will pay 60 cents per pound. Address Geo. A. Joslyn, Omaha, Neb.-Adv.

The German textile industries employ more women than men.



A good cigarette must

BARNEY OLDFIELD TO RETIRE city on a crowded street car and ev-Veteran of Automobile Speed Kings Declares He Is Through With Sport-Loses His Nerve.

Guy Nickalls, Yale Rowing Coach. Guy Nickalls, the Yale rowing coach, | with the boy's regular school studies. is a pronounced advocate of rowing "School rowing in England is, it is for schoolboys, believing that it will generally agreed, a greater factor in develop them from undersized weakthe physical development of youth lings to men of strength. This he conthan any other exercise so far cultisiders is proved by the case of the vated. The chief schools in England English schoolboys, who are benefited which make a specialty of this form of athletics are Eton, Rugby, Shrewsbury, Redford, Beaumont, Westminster, Winchester, and others which are

"I was from a physical standpoint an excellent example of what rowing could do for an undersized weakling. At twelve years of age I weighed only a lot of rowing exercise can be put the chest and generally benefit the through in a very short space of time, growing youth than any other form so that it will not interfere in any way of athletic exercise."

by participation in the sport. In speaking of the subject, he said:

situated near suitable water for this purpose. So far as statistics can be relied upon no heart or lung trouble 70 pounds. I began rowing at four- or permanent muscular strain can be teen, when about eighty pounds in directly attributed to this form of weight, and steadily gained in weight, athletic sport, and I may say that it until at twenty I weighed 170. I am has been generally recognized in Engan example of thousands in England land, at least, that since the exercise of what regular rowing exercise will of rowing makes use of and develops do for an undersized boy. It also has every muscle in the body, it does more the advantage of other sports in that to cultivate the growth and to develop

> erybody was talking about the event. A couple of young fellows sat next to me and one exclaimed:

hasn't he?'

"'Gee, Oldfield has a lot of nerve,

Ambition and Humility.

F HAIR IS TURNING GRAY, USE SAGE TEA

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

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and abundant with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair fell out or took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," you will get a large bottle of this old-time recipe, ready to use, for about 50 cents. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is splendid for dandruff, dry, itchy scalp and falling hair.

A well-known druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied-it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and abundant. Adv.

It Puzzled Him.

Silas-I hear your son left that small town and went to the city to have a larger field for his efforts.

Hiram-Yes; and that's what gets me. When Hank was home a twoacre potato patch was too big a field for him.-Judge.

When Your Eyes Need Care

Use Murine Eye Medicine. No Smarting-Feels Fine-Acta Quickly. Try it for Red. Weak, Sore Eyes and Granulated Eyelids, Murine is compounded by our Oculists-not a "Patent Medicine"-but used in successful Physicians' Practice for many years. Now dedicated to the Public and sold by Druggists at 50c per focitie Marine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, Ec and 50c. Write for Book of the Eye Free. Murine Eye Remedy Company, Ohicago. Adv.

A Nipped Scandal.

"Do you know I heard from the best of authority that young Jips is going to the dogs."

"So he is. He's been appointed one of the judges at a big bench show."

HOXSIE'S CHOUP REMEDY CURES COLDS

Painted complexions shouldn't always be taken at their face v

OUR NATIONAL DISEASE Caused by Coffee.

ington.

Physicians know that drugs will not correct the evils caused by coffee and that the only remedy is to stop drinking it.

An Arkansas doctor says:

"I was a coffee drinker for many years and often thought that I could not do without it, but after years of suffering with our national malady, dyspepsia, I attributed it to the drinking of coffee, and after some thought, determined to use Postum for my morning drink.

"I had the Postum made carefully according to directions on the pkg. and found it just suited my taste.

"At first I used it only for breakfast, but I found myself getting so much better, that I had it at all meals, and I am pleased to say that 1 have been relieved of indigestion. I gained 19 pounds in 4 months and my general health is greatly improved.

"I must tell you of a young lady in Illinois. She had been in ill health for many years, the vital forces low, with but little pain. I wrote her of the good that Postum did me and advised her to try it.

"At the end of the year, she wrote me that she had gained 40 pounds in weight and felt like herself again."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well ville," in pkgs.

Postum comes in two forms: Regular Postum-must be well boiled

15c and 25c packages. Instant Postum-is a soluble powder

A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage in stantly. 30c and 50c tins.

The cost per cup of both kinds is about the same "There's a Reason" for Postum.

-sold by Grocers

Barney Oldfield, a veteran among the automobile speed kings both in road and track racing, has announced that he is through with the sport. The death of Spencer Wishart, one of his closest friends, in the Elgin national race has convinced him, he says, that the time is ripe for his retirement from the dangerous pastime he has foltowed so successfully for many years. This is not the first time Barney has



ways been unable to resist the fascination of high speed work, in spite of numberless narrow escapes from death.

"I've always thought I had a lot of nerve," said Oldfield recently. "My friends have told me so, and the newspapers have written about Oldfield's nerve. But I certainly was forced to take a back seat one day.

"It happened on a southern track, where I was carded as one of the feature drivers. The promoter, a big fellow with leather lungs, also acted as announcer during the races.

"He would call out, through a megaphone, 'Barney Oldfield is now cranking his car.' 'Barney Oldfield is now changing a tire,' and so on.

"After the race I rode back to the for the June meeting,

'Perhaps he has,' said the other. 'But he hasn't half the nerve the promoter has in staging that kind of a race.

"Needless to say, I didn't divulge my identity."

HIGH-PRICED PLAYERS

Eddie Collins, Philadelphia Americans, bought by Chicago Americans....\$50,000 Joe Tinker, Cincinnati Nationals, bought by Brooklyn Nationals 25,000 Marty O'Toole, St Paul American association, bought by Pittsburgh Nationals 22,500 Larry Chappell, Milwaukee American association, bought by Chicago Americans 18,000 Lefty Russell, Baltimore International league, bought by Philadelphia Americans 12,000 G Fritz Maisel, Baltimore International league, hought by New York bought by New York-Americans 12,000 Rube Marguard, Indianapolis American association bought by New York Nationals 11,000 Cy Seymour, Cincinnati Nationals, bought by New York Nationals... 10,000 Spike Shannon, St. Louis Nationals, bought by New York Nationals... 10,000

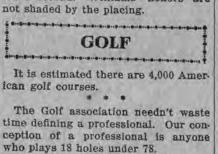
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Athletes May Run Wild.

In the recent decision of Judge Bartow S. Weeks of the Amateur Athletic union legislation committee has put an end to all discussion concerning an athlete running for his college during the academic year and for an athletic club in the summer months. Judge Weeks decided that an athlete is perfectly entitled to do such a thing, so next summer many college stars may wear the colors of prominent the public. clubs.

Veteran Driver Plans Activity. Ed Geers, the veteran driver, plans to take Anvil, Atawah and a few other

The placing of McLaughlin at the head of American tennis for the year is indorsed by the records, although it is the first time a champion has been rated second. Williams' honors are



George Duncan, the redoubtable Brit ish pro, has taken a new lease on distance driving. Duncan is sending the ball farther now even than Ray, and is regarded as the best driven in the isles.

1.08

BILLIARDS

Minneapolis billiard fans were disappointed when the Slosson-Hoppe match fell through. * * *

The national class A 18.2 balk line amateur billiard championship tournament will be held in Philadelphia beginning March 1. Ability to show a grand average of eight is necessary to qualify for the tournament. The entry list will be closed February 20.

MISCELLANEOUS

Recent war casualty lists in Great Britain include the names of some of the country's greatest athletes.

Michigan's track prospects for this season continue dark and Trainer Steve Farrell is searching the campus for more material.



The New England A. A. A. U. indoor track and field championships annually staged at Boston may be conducted this winter free of charge to

Joshua Crane would seem to have hit the nail on the head when he says. that it is up to the Army to win back the polo cup. The development of polo light harness horses to San Francisco players in the army should not only benefit polo, but the army as well.



for 11.25. If territo

WALKER DRUG COMPANY, Inc. Schenectady, New York. Agency Department Reference—Bankers Schenectady Trust Co.



antee. Cytol, when once used, oomes a household necessity. Write or call Robert B. Miller, New York Distributor, 503 Fifth Avenue, Room 505, New York City

COTTON IN BALES-FINE

Medicine For Colds and Throat and Lung Troubles. A pure food medicine. 50 years in use.

ather

No alcohol or poisonous drugs.

A GRATEFUL MOTHER. "My baby was very sick with a bad cold and would cough all night. Father John's Medicine cured him." (Signed) Mrs. Phoebe Gregoire, 17 Phillips Street, Central Falls, R. I.

Too True to Be Good.

"This dizzy old world," remarked the homegrown philosopher, "would be a delightful lump of dirt to live on 11-"

"if what?" interrupted the party with the butt-in habit.

"If our neighbors only had as few faults as ourselves," concluded the dispenser of impossible facts.

FRUIT LAXATIVE FOR SILK U

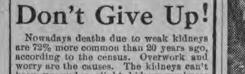
"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach, liver and bowels.

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs" that this is their ideal laxative. because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without griping.

When cross, irritable, feverish, or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic-remember, a good "inside cleaning" should always be the first treatment given.

Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask at the store for a 50cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Adv.

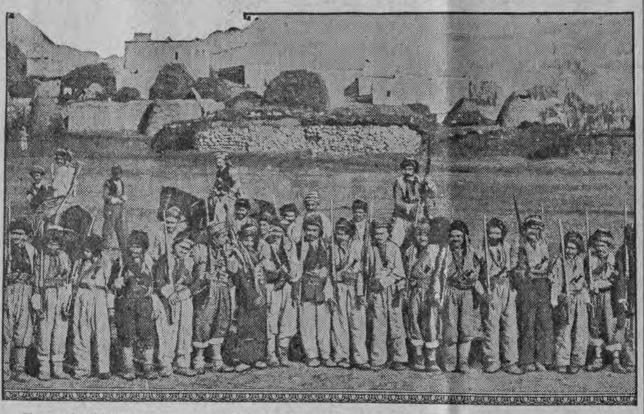
Many actions, like the Rhone, have two sources; one pure, the other impure.-Hare.





Sir Henry Howard (in center), the first ambassador sent to the Vatican by Great Britain in centuries, and his staff on their way to present their credentials to Pope Benedict XV.

CHRISTIAN SOLDIERS OF PERSIA FIGHT TURKS



The people of Mavana, a town on the Turco-Persian frontier, 15 miles from Ourmiah City, the only Christian inhabitants of Persia with the privilege of carrying arms, valiantly defended their homes when the Turks invaded this neutral territory in order to turn the flank of the Russian army in the Caucasus. These brave soldiers, considered by many as the best fighters in the Turco-Persian region, have joined the regular armed force of the Persian government.



Sick Nomen

Reliable evidence is abundant that women are constantly being restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

The many testimonial letters that we are continually publishing in the newspapers-hundreds of them-are all genuine, true and unsolicited expressions of heartfelt gratitude for the freedom from suffering that has come to these women solely through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Money could not buy nor any kind of influence obtain such recommendations; you may depend upon it that any testimonial we publish is honest and true—if you have any doubt of this write to the women whose true names and addresses are always given, and learn for yourself.

Read this one from Mrs. Waters:

CAMDEN, N.J.-"I was sick for two years with nervous spells, and CAMDEN, N.J.—"I was sick for two years with nervous spells, and my kidneys were affected. I had a doctor all the time and used a galvanic battery, but nothing did me any good. I was not able to go to bed, but spent my time on a couch or in a sleeping-chair, and soon became almost a skeleton. Finally my doctor went away for his health, and my husband heard of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got me some. In two months I got relief and now I am like a new woman and am at my usual weight. I recommend your medicine to every one and so does my husband."—Mrs. TILLIE WATERS, 530 Mechanic Street, Camden, N.J.

From Hanover, Penn.

HANOVER, PA.—"I was a very weak woman and suffered from bearing down pains and backache. I had been married over four years and had no children. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound proved an excellent remedy for it made me a well woman. After taking a few bottles my pains disappeared, and we now have one of the finest boy babies you ever saw."—Mrs. C. A. RICKRODE, R.F.D., No. 5, Hanover, Pa.

Now answer this question if you can. Why should a woman continue to suffer without first giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial? You know that it has saved many others-why should it fail in your case?

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for fe-male ills. No one sick with woman's ailments does justice to herself if she does not try this fa-mous medicine made from roots and herbs, it has restored so many suffering women to health. Write to LYDIA E.PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. (CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.



His Mistake. **GUKN-UA** "John," she said to her husband, vho was grumbling over his breakfast, Wisconsin yields on top-Salzer's specialt do it. BIG SMED CATALOG FREM. your love has grown cold." John A. Salzer Seed Co., Box 714, La Crosse, Wis. "No, it hasn't," he snapped; "but my reakfast has. PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Booksfree, High-est references. Best results 'That's just it! If your love hadn't grown cold you wouldn't have noticed that your breakfast had."-Stray Sto-AUTO PARTS Any make, at cut prices, cents, GROSSWAN AUTO PARTS COMPANY, White Plaine, N. F.

Nothing equals Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops for Bronchial weakness, sore chests, and throat troubles—5c at all Druggists.

ries.

Let France have good mothers, and CASH PAID FOR CARS 30th Century Co., 1694 Broadway, N. Y. City she will have good sons .- Napoleon.

We are making today the memory of tomorrow .- J. R. Miller.

Automobiles For Sale

REBUILT CARS \$150-\$3,000 Winter and Summer Bodies, \$25-\$800. 10. Top Covers, \$1. Delivery Wagons.

W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 6-1915.

keep up, and a slight kidney weakness is usually neglected.

If you have backache or urinary dis-orders, doo't mistake the cause. Fight the danger. More care as to diet, habits, etc., and the use of Doan's Kidney Pills ought to bring quick relief.

A New York Case



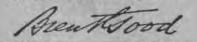
Mrs. David Edwin, 155 W. 22d St. New York City, N. Y., says: "I was con-fined to bed with kidney trouble and each attack got worse. I was in a critical condition and didn't think I could live much longer. I passed gravel and the agony was ter-rible. On a friend's advice I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they restored me to good health."



Don't Persecute Your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are rutal, harsh unnecessary. Try CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS Purely vegetable. CARTERS IVER PILLS.

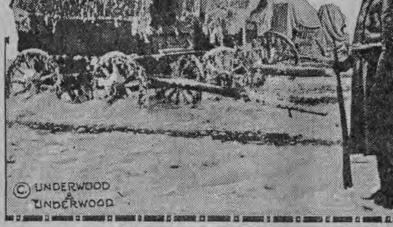
SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature





ducting a real bank under supervision of the teachers. Three days after the bank opened there were sixty depositors and \$61 on the deposit slips. Ten behind the desk are the two young bank officials: Frank Baxter, teller, and Alvin Riggles, cashier.

STORMY WEATHER IN SERVIA



Servian sentinel doing guard duty over a commissary train in the midst of one of the fierce snow storms that have been sweeping over that country.

New Mineral.

could not be determined optically. A specimen came

chemical analysis of one of these In the course of recent microscopi- showed it to be a hydrous borosilicate cal study of a number of samples from of sodium, and the name Searlesite is beria, however, evidently considers its the old Searles' deep well at Searles proposed for the new mineral, after lake, San Bernardino county, Califor- John W. Searles, the pioneer, who put the occasion of hostilities between any nia, several minerals were found which down the deep well from which the of the powers, it always issues a proc

This French soldier, mud stained and weary, welcomed the respite from his arduous watch in the trenches.

NATIONS WITH SMALL ARMIES

Three, at Least, Should Have Little Trouble in Disbanding Their Military Forces.

If ever the disarmament of the would occurs, there will be several countries that will not have much to do in that line, such as, for instance, Monaco, the army of which comprises 75 guards, 75 carbineers and 20 firemen.

Another diminutive army is that of the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg which numbers 135 gendarmes, 170 volunteers, and 30 musicians. The republic of San Marino can put in the field a total of nine companies con sisting of 950 men and 38 officers commanded by a marshal. The army on a peace footing consists of one company of 60 men.

The fighting force of the "Black re public," Liberia, is composed of 700 men and almost as many officers. Li army a formidable one, since, upor lamation of neutrality.

Carolina Corn Country

The Gulf Stream Land of Mild Winters **Thousands of Acres**

Rich, Black, Sandy Loam. Eastern state level Coast Lands or rolling Up-lands of Middle State. New virgin farms or lands already under tillage.

Corn, Cotton, Tobacco, Peanuts, **Trucking, Hay and Live Stock**

Ample monthly rainfall. Sunshine every day in the year. Twelve hours from New York. Low priced lands. Special excursion rates twice a month.

Write for free colored maps and descriptive booklet. Address

B. E. RICE, General Industrial Agent, Dept. 45 NORFOLK SOUTHERN RAILROAD NORFOLK, VIRGINIA



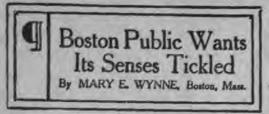
just as cheap and in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta

160 Acre Homesteads are Actually Free to Settlers and Other Land at From \$15 to \$20 per Acre

The people of European countries as well as the American continent must be fed—thus an even greater demand for Canadian Wheat will keep up the price. Any farmer who can buy land at \$15.00 to \$30.00 per acre -get a dollar for wheat and raise 20 to 45 bushels to the acre is bound to make money—that's what you can expect in Western Canada. Wonder-ful yields also of Oats, Barley and Flax. Mixed Farming is fully as prof-itable an industry as grain raising. The excellent grasses, full of nutrition, are the only food required either for beef or dairy purposes. Good schools,

markets convenient climate excellent. Military service is not concoulsory in Canada but there is an unusual demand for farm labor to replace the many young men who have volunteered for service in the war. Write for hierature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Superintendent Immigration, Ottawa, Canada; or to

J. S. CRAWFORD 301 East Genesee Street, Syracuse, N. Y.



The public is amusementmad. It merely wants its senses tickled. Don't require it to think outside of business hours, any other thinking hurts. It is like the college graduate who said, "I

don't want to read anything about socialism, it might unsettle me, for I wish to be comfortable in my mind." That is an increasingly common attitude in Boston. Let us laugh and be comfortable.

Grand opera and drama require thought, therefore they languish. Musical comedy requires little or no thought, therefore it thrives. In a more artistic community the theater is not a place for exciting amusement only; it is rather an institution where life may express itself through a great and serious art.

A few years ago President Lowell bewailed the fact that the taste of college students had so degenerated that they flocked to witness musical comedies, while they neglected serious drama. Their lack of esthetic taste leads them to be easily amused so long as "the show" is lively, gaudy and has plenty of pretty chorus girls. Sometimes, however, the personality of a single dancer or singer is the chief point of appeal, and to exploit that personality the musical comedy manufacturers build around it a crazy structure of songs, dances and impossible plot, which demand no thought from the spectator.

But callow collegians are not the only patrons of these "shows." The "tired business man," whose days are spent in strenuous competition with his fellows, the man whose aim is to have more money each year than he had the last, he, too, seeks relaxation when the tension of the day is over. Since he wishes to banish all thought, he seeks the musical comedy, that he may sit passively and give up his senses to the lilt of music and the thrill of dances. With him also forgathers the woman who hates to think because it hurts her unused brain. She, too, goes merely to be amused and dazzled by the highly artificial spectacle.

Therefore as long as so large a proportion of Boston's public regard amusement as the only purpose of the theater, as long as they show a decided aversion to art that requires thinking, so long will musical comedy be popular here.



It seems to me the efforts to make work for the unemployed are doomed to the usual failure because they are based on the charity plan.

The unemployed as a class have but one kind of work to do-the conversion of land rent into public improvements. This is for the following reasons:

Every living person has an inalienable right, by birth, to free and common use of the earth. The earth is public property, and private use of it is a special privilege which should be subject to a rental charge equal to the value of the privilege. All land rent belongs to the public and should go into the public treasury. All land rent should be used for public improvements. Such use of the land rent would require the steady services of all the unemployed.

Steady work for the unemployed will raise wages in all lines of industry and increase all markets. The increased sale will cover the increase in wages without increasing the prices.

All of the people individually, as consumers and tenants, continually pay land rent unequally, in prices and rents, to the so-called land owners, claimants or squatters. This land rent really belongs to all of the people collectively and equally, by birth, and should be paid to them in the form of public improvements, thus providing free and common use of land rent in lieu of certain land. It is an enormous amount, but it only equals the poverty of the people to whom it rightfully belongs and should be paid.

The people cannot get their land rent and higher wages without first hiring all of the unemployed to convert the rent into public improvements.

Bride and Her Flower Girls



are the materials chosen to make bodices and short accordion-plaited up this adorably becoming wedding gown. It is made with a train of only medium length, the underskirt veiled with a tunic of chiffon bordered with satin. In the bodice the underpart of crepe de chine is also veiled with chiffon, and the long sleeves are made of the latter material. A small overbodice of satin hardly amounts to more than wide suspenders over the sleeves, but gives opportunity for turned-back revers of satin veiled with chiffon, in which a pattern of fine hend-wrought embroidery is displayed. handles to which filmy bows of pink The pretty bride has departed from the regulation high neck and allowed of the trio is the bouquet of the bride, herself a round, moderately low neck, in the bodice. An independence which one is glad to commend, since it is particularly in keeping with the materials used, and immensely becoming to the possessor of a lovely neck.

The veil of tulle is very full, falling from a little cap finished with a spray of orange blossom buds and lilies of the valley. The veil is longer than the train by a few inches. Altogether, for a wedding gown of moderate cost this is as charming as anything one could hope to find.

woman are shown here, which possess

all the good points that are looked for

in millinery of this character. They

fit the head, to start with, and stay in

place. They are light in weight, grace-

ful in line, and their making displays

Many elderly women prefer a black

hat to all others. It is a mistake to

indulge this preference unless black is

least one black hat, and every elderly

no good reason why white-haired

women should not wear rich and love-

there are many occasions when the

woman and the occasion require black.

shown here is made of faille silk and

also made of silk folds over a founda-

A between-seasons hat is really an

exquisite workmanship.

The little flower girls are dressed in cidedly wide.



Lonely! And what of that? Some must be lonely, 'tis not given to all

To feel a heart responsive rise and fall To blend another life into its own:

Work may be done in loneliness; work

COUNTRY SAUSAGE.

At this season of the year when sausage is made in many country homes a few tried reci-



den

skirts of crepe de chine. Lace and

net are used in the sleeves and neck

of these pretty gowns, but they are

not made exactly alike. It is only in

small details of decoration and fin-

ishing that they differ. Each little

maid wears a broad such of black vel-

vet ribbon and a quaint bonnet of pink

chiffon finished with narrow black vel-

They carry wicker baskets holding

fine ferns and pink roses and having

gauze ribbon are tied. The final glory

a great cluster of white roses with

lilies of the valley and ferns intermin-

gled. Long pendent ends of narrow

satin ribbon, into which little sprays

of lilies are tied, fall almost to the

Blue Serge Coats.

Long navy blue serge coats of mili-

tary persuasion are much worn in

England. The collar of these service-

able trig coats are high and tight, the

belts placed below the waist are de-

bottom of the gown.

vet ribbon.

pes will be appreciated. It is one of our most savory winter meats, yet to be fully enjoyed one likes to know how and by whom it is made. The choice portions of meat chosen and handled with care, seasoned with herbs from her garand carefully measured and

mixed, resulted in the good old-fashioned sausages of our grandmothers' days.

With the handy meat enopper a housewife may prepare a few pounds of sausage and season it to suit her family with but little trouble. The cases for the sausage may be made of cotton cloth, eight inches long and three inches wide. If these bags are boiled in salted water and dried they will then be ready to fill.

Pork Sausage .- Take five pounds of fresh, raw pork, five teaspoonfuls of salt, five teaspoonfuls of pepper, three and a half teaspoonfuls of sage, one teaspoonful of summer savory, and three-fourths of a teaspoonful of thyme. These herbs should be measured lightly, not as we usually level off the teaspoon when measuring. Place all together in a large mixing bowl and mix thoroughly before putting into the cases. Pack the sausage into the bags, leaving a two-inch lap at the top to the with a string. When the sausage is wanted the cloth may be turned back and the sausage sliced in rings.

A most attractive sausage may be put up in corn husks and tied up with strips of the husk, then sacked with the rest of the meat. The flavor of the corn adds to the savory sausage.

Bologna Sausage .- To one pint of pig meat, lean and fat, take two pints | may be used with a pint of rich milk. of beef, mix well and for each pound of meat add a teaspoonful of salt, a half teaspoonful of pepper, and a half a clove of garlic, finely chopped. Put this in casings and smoke for two weeks. After smoking freeze and pack in boxes, cover and keep in a cold place. They are better a few weeks old.

A FEW WINTER SALADS.

Cut pimentos in lengthwise shreds and shape in nests on lettuce hearts. In each nest arrange three eggs

SOME WINTER DISHES.

Pork tenderloins stuffed and baked are a very savory dish. Split length-

wise and fill with a well seasoned stuffing: tie and cover with thin slices of salt pork; roast in oven, allowing 20 minutes to the pound and basting

every 15 minutes. To brown gravy add a half teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce and serve with large mild onion, creamed.

Lamb's Liver .- Lamb's liver with vegetables makes a most tasty dish and one which is not expensive. Soak the livers in cold water and wash well, then score the outside. Rub into the cuts a mixture of a quarter of a teaspoonful of allspice, cloves, black pepper and a half teaspoonful of salt. Arrange in a deep pan on a bed of sliced onions and carrots: cover with thin slices of salt pork; add a pint of boiling water, or broth and strained tomato juice, cover closely and cook in a moderate oven three hours.

Cranberry Roly Poly .--- Chop fine one pint of cranberries and a half cupful of raisins. Spread the mixture over a rich biscuit dough; sprinkle with sugar; roll up, pinching the ends of the dough. Arrange on a greased pan and steam 45 minutes. Put in the oven just long enough to dry off.

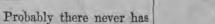
Curried Oysters .- Put one tablesponful of butter and two of finely chopped onion in a saucepan. Shake over the heat until the onion is lightly browned; add a teaspoonful of curry powder; a teaspoonful of flour and one cupful of stock, with a few drops of lemon juice, Put some oysters, a few at a time, on a hot griddle and brown on both sides. Drop them into the sauce, bring to the boiling point and serve at once.

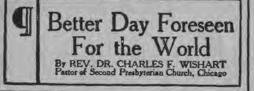
An oyster stew is perhaps one of the most popular dishes, yet it is too often served with the oysters over or undercooked. One of the best ways of insuring proper cooking is to drop them into boiling water and cook them a minute after the edges curl, then remove them to the tureen; add butter and salt to them and rich milk to the boiling water; when scalding hot pour over the oysters. A cupful of water

ICES AND ICE CREAMS.

A sirup kept for sweetening ices and ice creams is most convenient.

The frozen dish seems richer and holds its form better. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly a pound and three-quarters of sugar and a pint of water. This sirup may be used for sweetening lemonade, for sauce or for salad dressings with different fla-





been an age since time began which has not said to itself, "This is the greatest age the world has ever seen." This easy optimism may be making a virtue of

necessity. When Margaret Fuller, in her large, transcendental, Boston way, said, "I accept the universe," Carlyle growled, "Gad, she'd better." It is out of the same kind of compulsion perhaps that we accept our own age. It is the only one we have ever had and it behooves us to accept it.

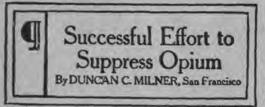
Yet it is the heart of Christianity to believe that each new age is the best. Optimism is only another term for belief in God.

Our age is the best the world has ever known-until the next one. The most difficult and fascinating task is in forecasting the future. When we look back to the beginnings of our own national life and realize how far as we have progressed, who will dare set limits to the achievements of the coming age.

When we realize the tremendous uses of gas and steam, we smile at the venturesome predictions of a day gone by. So the coming age may make our largest dreams seem ridiculously small.

It will see greater things in material development, but also greater things in the spiritual movements that are even now clearly discernible.

The tendency toward a spiritual philosophy, the rediscovery of the social conscience and the united world-wide missionary movements are foregleams of a better day.



One of the wonderful events of the century is the largely successful effort of China to suppress the opium traffic. The dreadful thing, however, is the effort made by misrepresentatives of

Christian nations, like the United States and Great Britain, to educate the Chinese people to use liquor, tobacco and morphine.

Chinese officials have said, "Before the black devil of opium is disposed of the little white devils of cigarettes and morphine are coming in."

A big tobacco company has carried on a systematic and ingenious educational campaign with the slogan "A cigarette in the mouth of every man, woman and child in China."

It is said that, though cigarettes were hardly used twelve years ago, China now uses more cigarettes than the people of the United States.

Wu Ting Fang, former minister from China to the United States. heads a movement against the cigarette and says: "If cigarette smoking is allowed to go on unrestricted the evil will soon be greater than that caused by onium smoking."



Demi-Season Hats for Elderly Ladies

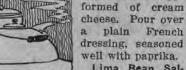
TWO beautifully made and comfort-| gant model which will appeal to the ably fitting hats for the elderly woman of quiet tastes.

A less expensive hat is shown in which the brilliance of hair braid overcomes the somberness of black. This braid is very light and very soft and just about indestructible. The shape is smart and becoming to almost all faces.

There are many pressed shapes sulted to middle-aged and elderly women. But the softest and most elegant hats, becoming. But every woman wants at those that please their wearers most, are "milliner made"-that is, covered woman should possess one. There is with braid or silk or other fabric put on over a light frame. Hats of this kind are made just to suit their wearly colors and brilliant millinery, but ers. And the elderly woman knows what she wants, is not captivated by novelties but is an appreciative patron whose needs are somewhat neglected

Lace Window Hangings.

Laces are made in modern and novelty patterns. The nets are soft and filmy, making graceful hangings for tion of net. This is a wonderfully ele- the window.



Lima Bean Salad.-Over a pint of well-cooked cold lima beans pour four tablespoonfuls of olive oil, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, one teaspoonful of grated onion pulp, half a teaspoonful of salt and a few dashes of of water cress.

The Century Salad .- Cut smooth, clean tomatoes into half-inch slices. after peeling. Stamp out the center of each and insert four or five cooked stalks of asparagus, or the tender young stalks of celery. Arrange on a bed of water cress and cut the centers of the tomatoes in cubes and heap with a few stuffed olives and boiled chestnuts, cut in slices at one side. Mix a half cupful of olive oil, three tablespoonfuls of vinegar, a tablespoonful of grated onion and salt and paprika to taste, a dash of Worcestershire sauce, a pinch of mustard and three sprigs of parsley, chopped fine. Pour over the salad and serve at once.

Emergency Salad .- A most appetizing and inexpensive salad may be made of a small amount of cabbage, a few stalks of celery and a small onion, all chopped fine and dressed with a French dressing, adding a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce and plenty of salt with a few dashes of pepper. Serve on lettuce or simply as a vegetable with the meat dish.

Fruit Salad .-- A slice of pinespple placed on the tender heart leaves of lettuce and on each slice two sections of orange and grape fruit, cover with French dressing that has been mixed with bits of ice to chill. Pour over and serve at once.

Seeing Things.

"My dear, what do you think. Today I saw a man flying an airship upside down.'

"Well, you needn't come to me about it, George. I told you to stop drinking those horrid cocktails."-Kansas City Journal.

A Hard Loser.

"Don't you think Mrs. Riggers has winsome ways, Mrs. Styling?"

"Indeed I do! That woman's win-

Lemon Milk Sherbet .- A cupful of sirup, eight tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, frozen serves five people.

vorings.

Grape Juice Ice .- To a fourth of a cupful of cold water add one and a half teaspoonfuls of gelatin, when softened add a half cupful hot water, a cupful grape juice, a half cupful sirup. Let stand until the gelatin is dissolved, then freeze.

A most delicious grape juice cream paprika. Serve on lettuce or a bed is prepared with a cupful grape juice. a pint of cream, sirup to sweeten, and a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Freeze. Cranberry Ice .- Cook a pint of cranberries with a cupful of water, add one and one-half cupfuls sugar. Put through a sieve, adding a half cupful of water during the process; then add two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice. Freeze, Apple Sauce Ice .- Take two cupfuls of unsweetened apple sauce, add a cupful of sirup or enough to sweeten to taste. Five tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, or nutmeg, may be used in place of lemon juice, if desired. Freeze,

> Apricot Sherbet .-- One cupful of apricot pulp and juice, a cupful of sirup, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice. three-fourths of a cupful of water. Mix well and freeze.

> Fruit Sherbet .- The juice of two oranges, two lemons, a pint of cream and a cupful sugar sirup or less, depending upon the fruit. Strain the juice and add the cream and sirup; then freeze.

> The proportion of ice and salt for ice cream is one part salt to three of ice.

> For ices and sherbets use on part salt to four parts of ice. For packing use one part of salt to four parts of ice. Use a gunny sack and a heavy mallet to crush the ice.

Nellie Maxwell.

Proof Enough.

Madge-Science teaches us that a man becomes what he eats. Do you believe it?

May-How can you doubt it? There's Harry, for instance. He's eaten a lobster every night for years. -Judge.

Strides.

"The femininist movement is making rapid strides."

"Necessarily so. Where strides are some ways at the last bridge party so short they have to be rapid if sub-I steended deprived me of a new bat." stantial progress is achieved."-Puck.

all-the-year-round hat. One of those in the usual showings of millinery. JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

the other of hair braid. The hat of silk is made on a toque frame having the coronet covered with folds of silk

laid in a neat pattern on the frame. The wing with which it is trimmed is

BEST WEEKLY ADVERTISING MEDI-UM IN THE STATE



BY THE PEOPLE WITH THE PEOPLE FOR THE PEOPLE

QUERIES TO BOTH

KING AND KAISER

Friendly Observations About

Perilous Use of U.S. Flag

WHOLE NO. 322.

CARTERET, N. J., FEBRUARY 12, 1915.

VOL. VIII. NEW NO. 18.

PLAGUE STILL WIDE-SPREAD ZONE INQUIRY TO BERLIN

DISCUSS STRIKE AT ROOSEVELT

Assembly Committee Inquire into Causes of Fatal Shootings

PROFITS OF BOARDING "BOSS"

One Member of the Committee, Quinn of Middlesex, Is a Labor Leader and Will Make a Strong Fight for Wage Increase.

(Special Trenton Correspondence.) Trenton .- The Assembly committee appointed to inquire into the causes that led the fatal shooting by deputies of two strikers at Roosevelt on January 19, is hard at work.

of William N. Runyon, of Union; Charles G. Pilgrim, of Essex; Oliver J. West, of Gloucester; Charles A. Wolverton, of Camden, and Arthur A. Quinn, of Middlesex, will sit at Roosevelt and will inquire not only into the cause of the shooting, but into living conditions there as well to determine if \$1.60 a day is a fit wage for any man to support a family on.

al and Chemical Company, whose two plants, the Williams & Clark and the Liebig, are idle because the laborers are striking for a restoration of the \$2 a day they got previous to last October, instead of the \$1.60 a day the company has been paying them since them, will be called to tell if they think their employes can live on \$1.60 a day. They will be asked to tell what they know of the shooting.

Mayor Joseph A. Hermann, of Roosevelt, who has been in sympathy with the strikers' demands, will be a witness. Mayor Hermann has been mayor of the borough of Roosevelt for many years, and he is familiar with conditions inside the plants and out.

Sheriff Edward Houghton, of Middlesex, also will be called. Sheriff Houghton engaged and swore in the deputies, all from the OBrien Detective Agency in New York, who later fired the fatal shots. It is possible that Jeremiah F. O'Brien will be a witness.

Live on \$1.60 a Day.

many how a man can live on as little as \$1.60 a day, but these men, most of them foreigners, know how to get along-of they are single. If they are married, that is a different thing ..

live in one of the six or seven-room payers.

PRINTED LAWS ON TIME. State House Custodian Smith Serves Formal Notice on State Printer.

There will be no delay in the distribution of the printed laws this year if Custodian of the Capitol John A. Smith, who under the law is charged with the duty of distributing advance sheets of the enactments, can help it In order that there may be no misunderstanding as to the purpose, the custodian has served upon the public printer a copy of that section of chapter 413, of the laws of 1895, which among other things says: "That it shall be the duty of the secretary of state upon the filing in his office of each act of the Legislature to forthwith furnish a copy thereof to the printer having the contract to print the same from day to day as he receives them, so that all laws passed in one week may be laid before the Legislature by Monday night of the following week-the custodian shall also forthwith from day to day distribute among the county clerks and city clerks of The committee, which is composed the State, in fair proportion, at least 1,500 copies and he shall supply a copy to every citizen who may in person or by mail apply for same."

Mr. Smith intends to prevent the possibility of criticisms which have occurred in former years over this matter by having on the desks of all the legislative members, the week following the enactment of all laws, copies of the same, as provided by the Officials of the American Agricultur. provision of the statute quoted above. At the same time he will have delivered without unnecessary delay the necessary advance sheets and copies to all the municipal officers.

Aimed at "Fly-By" Nights.

There are two measures pending in the legislature, that the lawmakers and others are referring to as "good bills" that "ought to pass."

One is fathered by Assemblyman Pilgrim, of Essex county, the other by Senator Pierce, of Union county.

The Pilgrim is known as House 311. It provides for the licensing of itinerant or transient merchants or peddlers, retail or wholesale dealers, merchandise brokers or agents, firms, companies and corporations, entering into, beginning or desiring to begin or establish a retail or wholesale busi ness through a store, branch store, wareroom, office or other means for temporary use only in any municipality of the State having a population of over 75,000 inhabitants.

A license fee, ranging from \$25 to \$200, as may be set forth in any mu-It is a matter of wonderment to nicipal ordinance, is provided, the fines to be paid into the city treasury. For a violation of the act a fine of not less than \$200 or more than \$500 may be imposed.

This measure is aimed at "fly-by-The unmarried men generally live night" fakers, and is intended for the with a "boarding house." The board- protection of the interests of permaing boss" and his wife and children nently located business men and tax-

FIERCEST FIGHTING OF THE ENTIRE WAR NO PAY FOR TROOPS SENT TO PROTECT KOENIGSBURG LINE TERRIFIC BATTLE WITH RUSSIAN INVADERS U. S. Government Tells Buyers

In Bukowina the Czar's Forces Are Retreating Before a Strong Austro-German Army, But in the Northern Passes of the CarpathiansThey Are Steadily Advancing

WARNING, NOT BLOCKADE, GERMANY'S ASSERTION

London .- The Russians are retreating in Bukowina, being strongly of the German army has shifted the pressed by a superior Austro-German fighting in the eastern theatre of the force. They are stubbornly contesting war almost in a night. Where three every yard and retreating in good or days ago the territory in the region der. A statement issued in Berlin of the Buzra was the scene of the says:

da (southeastern Bukowina) and are sia and the Carpathians, are witnesmarching toward Czernowitz, which sing engagements which are grow has been abandoned by the Russian ing in intensity with every minute. Governor Evreimoh and his garrison, who retired to Novosielioa (on the trucks and the railroads, have sudden-Russian border east of Czernowitz)." ly shifted above 600,000 men to the The Austro-German force is said to north on the Koenigsberg line, and

be 400,000 strong.

gram as saying: "The Russian retreat in Bukowina followed an artillery battle which last-East Prussia, is practically continued two days and two nights. The Russian right is withdrawing toward Kolomea, with the centre at Seletin and the left at Kimpolung. The Austrians are taking the offensive from Gumbinhave concentrated at Dorna Watra, nen as far south as Lipno in Poland, following the Russians. The latter have evacuated Suczawa."

FIERCEST FIGHTING OF WAR.

London .- Reports from the East indicate that the fiercest fighting of the war is in progress in the Carpathians. Both Russians and Austro-Germans suffer tremendous losses near Koji-The Rusians report says a ouwka. German battalion was almost completely annihilated near Lasdehnen, East Prussia. Germans and Austrians. are on the offensive from the Carpathians to East Prussia.

In the Carpathians more than 1,000,-000 Germans, Austrians and Hungar- sians' favor. The heroic Russian ians are trying to drive a huge Muscovite host back over the mountains into inch by inch they forced the Germans Galicia and at the Bukowina end the Russians seem to be retreating rapidly. ital. At other places along the line the Czar's forces claim the advantage. In says the correspondent who sent the Central Poland there is a slackening despatch. " I have never seen such in the action, while in East Prussia, horrible wounds as disfigured the poor the Germans are holding the Russians fellows who lay crowded in Count Soin check by dint of hard fighting,

BATTLING IN DEEP SNOWS.

Petrograd .- The marvelous mobility fiercest fighting, now the extremities "Our troops have occupied Suoza- of the eastern battle front, East Prus-

The Germans, utilizing 30,000 motor have brought up reserves to re-enforce The Venice correspondent of the the Austrians holding the passes of Daily Mail quotes a Bucharest tele- the mountains on the Hungarian border.

The fighting line to the north, in ous. It extends from the province of Plock in Russian Poland as far north as Tilsit. The Germans apparently thus making another drive at the right bank of the Vistula.

All signs point to the initiation of a battering ram movement along the northern line in East Prussia, in all likelihood to forestall a Russian drive toward Koenigsberg. In addition to the first line strength, hurriedly shifted to that region, masses of reserves are being concentrated behind them in order to counteract the effect of the Russian repulse.

Despatches from Zyradow, Poland, describe the recent furious fighting on the Bzura, facing Warsaw, when the tide began to turn in the Ruspeasants advanced to the task and back from the threatened Polish cap-

"God knows how they suffered!" bansky's chateau at Guzow. The sight nearly unnerved one of the most experienced Russian surgeons. Many of the soldiers had their chests and

Inspectors Warned to Prevent Diseased Cattle Being Diverted , for Sale as Stockers and Feeders-Chicago Yards Reopen.

They Take the Risk

CATTLE KILLED

Washington. - Announcement was made by the Department of Agriculture that it holds that cattle purchased for slaughter and found to be affected with foot-and-mouth disease shall not be paid for by the Government, but may be condemned under Federal meat inspection law like any other diseased stock.

It is said that "purchasers of cattle for slaughter in territory where there is reason to suspect the existence of the disease, purchase at their own risk and there is no reason why the Government should insure them against the possibility of loss."

Inspectors have been warned against the possibility that stock ostensibly intended for immediate slaughter may be diverted for sale as feeders and stockers and they have been instructed to see that all such stock is slaughtered without delay.

The discovery of foot-and-mouth disease in the stockyards of nine cities, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Indianapolis, Louisville, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Columbus, Jersey City and Baltimore, which resulted in the closing of these yards until they have been thoroughly disinfected is regarded by the department as a setback in their campaign to eradicate the plague.

Chicago.-The Chicago Union Stock Yards, which have been under partial Federal quarantine since January 29, because of a threatened outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease, were reopened for the interstate shipment of cattle. No cattle, however, may be held for more than forty eight hours. Government inspectors have been authorized to slaughter cattle held in violation of this order.

Pittsburgh. - All interstate shipments of live stock were stopped at the Herr's Island yards here under the Federal foot and mouth disease quarantine, stock in the yard after that hour being for local slaughter. Dealers, fearing a State regulation which held them responsible for cattle in their possession, bought sparingly, and no quotations were announced.

Germany Asked How She Intends to Enforce Her Declaration-Wilson Maintains Friendliest Tone-No Protest in Communications.

Washington.-The United States government sent a note to Great Britain, making friendly observations on the use by British ships of neutral flags, and at the same time dispatched a communication to Germany Inquiring what steps would be taken by German naval commanders to verify the identity of ships flying neutral flags in the recently proclaimed zones of war around England and Ireland. While the Lusitania incident is not

mentioned, the representations to Great Britain are based on the statement of the British Foreign Office justifying the use of neutral flags by her merchanimen to escape capture. The American government points out how frequent and continued use of this stratagem might cast doubt on the character of vessels really entitled to fly the American flag and produce dangers to which neutral ships ought not be subjected on the high seas and in unblockaded waters.

In the note to Germany the United States asks how the German Admiralty purposes to carry out in practice its recent proclamation of a war on merchant ships. The United States has made it clear, it is understood, that an attack on a vessel flying the American flag without first ascertaining definitely that such use was fictitious could not but be viewed gravely by the American government and bring about serious complications.

Asks for More Information.

The United States has not fully expressed itself on the German proclamation, on which future representations may or may not be based.

Both notes, which are to be presented by the American ambassadors in London and Berlin, are brief and couched in a friendly spirit. Neither makes a protest, but each points out how the recent developments may seriously embarrass the voyages of ieutral snips on the high seas, which always have been considered free to them in times of war as well as peace.

houses which are plentiful in Roosevelt, and he has anywhere from fif. directed against bill posting and sign teen to twenty-five boarders. Each advertising upon public roads or priboarder pays him \$4 or \$5 a month. This entitles him to a place to sleep. his washing, a cup of coffee in the morning and his cooking.

He buys all his own food, raw, through the housewife. Each one has a "book" with the grocer and the butcher. When the wagons come around in the morning with provisions the housewife takes out all the individual books and orders for each one.

She does not, of course, order a variety. One day she buys soup meat, another day she buys pot roast, some days she buys no meat at all, because the boarders can't afford it every day. But each man's portion is debited in the book and at the end of the week or month he settles with the grocer and butcher.

"Boarding "Boss" Profits.

The "boarding boss," and his family too, profit by this arrangement, They have to spend little for food, because by common understanding it has come to be the practice for the housewife to take a bit here and a bit there from the various orders, and thus feed hor own family.

So it can be readily seen that if a boss" he can raise a family with a fair them. With the other fellow, however, it is different. He has to depend entirely on what is left of his \$1.60 a day after he pays his board bills, and like as not he has to send some of it to relatives in the "old country."

One member of the committee, Aslabor leader, and will make a strong tight to have the wages of the men increased. Some idea of the attitude tion he introduced in the House two weeks ago, calling for an immediate investigation and referring to the employers in very strong terms, Mr. Quinn, who lives in Perth Amboy, only a few miles from Roosevelt, is vicepresident of the Carpenters and Joiners' Union of America, of which Sheriff Houghton, of Middlesex, is a mem-Assemblyman Quinn does not throughout the strike.

Senator Pierce's bill, No. 155, is vate property without the written consent of the owners or other persons duly authorized to give such consent. It refers to the practice as a nuisance, and makes any violation of the act a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not less than \$10 or more than \$50, with a maximum imprisonment penalty of ten days for non-payment of the fine.

State Inspectors Watch Motorists.

Believing that New Jersey has lost more than \$40,000 through violation of the law regulating the licensing on automobiles. State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Job H. Lippincott stationed inspectors at the Camden ferries to find out whether Pennsylvania machines using roads in this State are properly licensed.

The commissioner says business houses and private owners operating machines between Philadelphia and points in New Jersey are "constant and pernicious violators of the law.' In 1914 the State agency in New York collected \$69,155, while the agency in Philadelphia took in only \$8,349. This leads Lippincott to thing something is wrong.

From an examination of the work man attains the estate of a "boarding done by the various agents of the department for the year 1914, according guarantee of being able to provide for to Commissioner Lippincott, the agency in Philadelphia has written only \$8,349.50 worth of business, while the agency in New York has written \$69,-155.97 worth of business. The exceptional discrepancy between the work of these two agencies has led the department to make a thorough investisemblyman Quinn, of Middlesex, is a gation of the traffic relations between Philadelphia and nearby Pennsylvania towns with New Jersey.

The commissioner says that New he will take was shown in the resolu- Jersey offers good roads and no toll gates to the Pennsylvania driver. Pennsylvania, as a general thing, offers poor roads and numerous toll gates to the New Jersey operators. h, therefore, seems only fair and just that Pennsylvania operators should comply with our reciprocity law, and when they have exceeded the fifteen day touring privilege in New Jersey should take out New Jersey registrafind favor with the sheriff's action tion, thus assisting in the work of repairing roads.

Berlin .- A description of battles stomachs torn open. Arms and legs now being waged in the Carpathians were torn off and in almost all cases is contained in a dispatch to the Lokal- the wounded were mangled. The foranzeiger, from its correspondent in the titude of the wounded was marvelous." mountains, who says:

"Deep snow lies in the Carpathians and troop movements are confined to KAISER TELLS ARMY the valley paths. These marches are slow and deployment for battle is extremely difficult. The Russians are pressing with very considerable forces against Dukla Pass, and are continually bringing up new troops there.

"On the rest of the long front the Russians are in excellently fortified positions, which are very hard to capture. Under these circumstances the operations of the allied Austro-Hungarian and German troops are slowed up, in spite of their greatest efforts.'

A 600-MILE BATTLE LINE.

London.-Along a zigzag battle front of nearly 600 miles, stretching from Tilsit in the extreme northeastern and the Carpathians to the Rumanian staff and inquired into the condition border, the millions of the Czar and of the Polish inhabitants of the reof the Teutonic allies are still strug- gions occupied by the Germans. gling desperately under terrible weather conditions and with the usual meager results so far as the actual gaining and holding of any great amount of territory is concerned. Petrograd and effect will be the revival of industry in Vienna both tell of victories in the Carpathians, and the Prussians also have been closed for some time are claim gains in Poland, while Berlin now operated under German supervireports having won a few small vic- sion. tories in East Prussia and Poland. It seems that the Germans have weakened their line in central Poland a little in order to hold back the Russians in East Prussia, and consequently the Czar's forces are gradually advancing west of Warsaw and down the Vistula towards Thorn.

LUSITANIA FLAG INCIDENT.

Washington. - Discussion of the Lusitania flag incident continues wherever seafaring men or politicians foregather and the probable outcome of the episode will be action by Congress defining just when and how the Stars and Stripes may be flown at sea. Ambassador Page has sent the State Department an account of the affair. but there have been no diplomatic exchanges between the United States and Great Britain over the case, nor are there likely to be.

VICTORY IS CERTAIN

Emperor's Visit to the Eastern Front Is Taken to Presage New Offensive Move.

Berlin, via wireless to Sayville, L. I. -Reports from German army headquarters on the eastern front say that the aKiser has been received there with the utmost enthusiasm. In reviewing various branches of the service he has expressed to his soldiers the confident belief that ultimate victory for the German arms is

The Kaiser had a conference with

Emperor's visit will be the institution of a new offensive movement in Poland and East Prussia. Another the occupied regions. Factories which

PITH OF THE

in the campaign for control of the mountain range which is the natural buffer of northern Hungary against an invasion by the Russians, the Germans, in a single day, charged a Russian position twenty-two times. The battle in Galicia is described in the official report of the Russian War Office as without precedent in the annals of warfare.

Washington hears that the American steamship Wilhelmina, which is carrying food intended for the non-combatant population of Germany, has been seized by the British.

It was stated at the yards that there are no cases of the foot and mouth discase in the pens or on the island.

Amsterdam, N. Y .- Twenty head of cattle found to be infected with the foot and mouth disease were shot and immediately buried on the farm of Mrs. Julian Fox in the town of Mohawk, fifteen miles west of this city. State authorities are making an inspection of other dairies in that section.

Jersey City .--- The hoof and mouth disease which broke out a few days ago in the Jersey City stock yards. necessitating the closing of the plant, became more acute when 2,000 hogs received from Louisville, Ky., were condemned and ordered killed by the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry.

CARRANZA MEN TRAPPED.

First Chief's Forces Defeated at Monterey With Heavy Loss.

Laredo, Tex .- Gen. Renaldo de la Garza and his son, both Carranza leaders, wounded in the attack on Monterey, were brought to Nuevo Laredo. Instead of capturing Monterey, as the Constitutionalist Consul here announced, the Carranza forces were defeated there.

A defeat for Gen. Antonio Villareal, a prominent Carranza general, is reported on the road to Matamoros.

Telegraph communication with Monterey is still cut. It is reported fighting has been going on outside Monterey intermittently for five days. Ac cording to reliable reports, the Constitutionalists were led into ambush and permitted to enter Monterey, after which they were surrounded and the slaughter began. The loss of life is said to be great.

Mexico City .- A battle at Xochimilco, the source of this city's water supply, in which Zapata forces were defeated and driven back by Constitutionalists, with a loss of 170 killed and wounded, was reported at the head quarters of General Obregon. The Constitutionalis losses were placed a: eighteen.

Troops are maintaining order in all sections of the city. The military commander has denied a report that the city will be evacuated.

CASHIER KILLS BANK BANDIT.

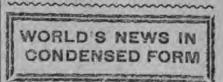
Pistol Fight in Attempt to Rob Anoth-

er Cincinnati Institution.

Cincinnati.-A pistol fight between William Cross, cashier of the Mohawk German Banking & Savings Company, of this city, and two men who attempted to rob the bank, resulted in the death of one of the robbers.

Cross was uninjured, although the robbers first fired when within a few feet of him and when he made a grab for his pistol after being ordered by the bandits to throw up his hands. Following the first shot, the robbers grabbed a handful of bills lying on the cashier's desk and darted through the door. Cross followed, firing, and one of the men dropped. He was removed to a hospital, where he died shortly afterward. The other robber escaped. Bank officials say about \$700 was obtained.

The other robber was caught later in a cellar not far from the bank, and with him was found the stolen money. He gave his name as William H. Patterson, of Covington, Ky., and said he knew the dead robber only as "Marks." He said he did not know where the dead man was from.



MONTCLAIR, N. J .- Isaac S. Green. a negro, was committed to jail without ball by Recorder Henry L. Yoat on a charge of attempting to poison members of the family of Union Noble Bethell, president of the New York Tele. phone Company.

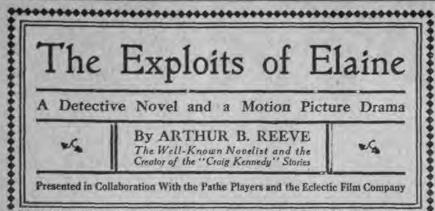
LONDON .- insurance rates on British shipping have greatly advanced during the last week,

MOBILE .- The voto of the anti-Ilquor advertising bill that was filed by Governor Henderson on the ground that it was unconstitutional, was overriaden in the Senate by a vote of 16 to 11.

WAR NEWS

certain. part of East Prussia, through Poland Field Marshal von Hindenburg and his

It is believed that one result of the



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interest.

moment.'

he called.

astically.

ravenously.

think of it?" he inquired.

I had finished as much of the article

as I could do then and was smoking

to place about the room, evidently

wondering where it would look best. I

He tried it on the mantel. That

wouldn't do. At last he held it up be-

finger print and eugenics fame, who

hung on the wall directly opposite the

fireplace. Hastily he compared the

two. Elaine's picture was precisely

again, standing off to admire it.

the same old Craig.

"What is it?" I asked.

SYNOPSIS.

The New York police are mystified by a The New York police are mystified by a series of murders of prominent men. The principal clue to the murderer is the warn-ing letter which is sent the victims signed with a "clutching hand." The latest vic-tim of the mysterious assassin is Taylor Dodge, the insurance president. His daughter, Elaine, employs Craig Kennedy, the famous scientific detective, to try to unravel the mystery. What Kennedy ac-complishes is told by his friend, Jameson, a newspaper man. Kennedy frustrates a a newspaper man. Kennedy frustrates a daring attempt to rob a jewelry store and rescues Elaine from a boiler where she had been imprisoned by the thugs.

FOURTH EPISODE

The Frozen Safe.

Kennedy swung open the door of our taxicab as we pulled up, safe at last, before the Dodge mansion, after the rescue of Elaine from the brutal machinations of the Clutching Hand.

Bennett was on the step of the cab in a moment, and together, one on each side of Elaine, they assisted her out of the car and up the steps to the house.

Elaíne's Aunt Josephine was waiting for us in the drawing-room, very much worried. The dear old lady was quite scandalized as Elaine excitedly told of the thrilling events that had just taken place.

"And to think they-actually-carried you!" she exclaimed, horrified, adding, "And I not-"

"But Mr. Kennedy came along and saved me just in time," interrupted Elaine with a smile. "I was well chaperoned!'

Aunt Josephine turned to Craig, gratefully. "How can I ever thank you enough, Mr. Kennedy," she said fervently.

Kennedy was quite embarrassed. With a smile, Elaine perceived his discomfiture, not at all displeased by it. "Come into the library!" she cried doubt whether he had done another

gayly, taking his arm. "I've something blessed thing since we returned. to show you." Where the old safe, which had been

burnt through, had stood, was now a brand-new safe of the very latest construction and design-one of those globular safes that look and are so formidable.

"Here is the new safe," she pointed the same size. out brightly. "It is not only proof against explosives, but between the plates is a lining that is proof against thermit and even that oxyacetylene blowpipe by which you rescued me from the old boiler. It has a time clock, too, that will prevent its being opened at night, even if any one should learn the combination.'

They stood before the safe a moment, and Kennedy examined it closely with much interest.

"Wonderful!" he admired.

"I knew you'd approve of it," cried reading. Kennedy was now pacing up Elaine, much pleased. "Now I have and down the room, apparently unable something else to show you."

out from behind the curtains. He gazed safe watching it intently. about a moment, then, moving over to the safe about which the two girls had been talking, stealthily examined it. He must have heard someone coming, for with a gesture of hate at the safe itself, as though he personified it, he slipped back of the curtains again. Elaine had returned, and as she sat down at the desk to go over some papers which Bennett had left relative to settling up the estate the masked intruder stealthily and silently withdrew.

"A package for you, Miss Dodge," announced Michael later in the eveated by clockwork. Across the blank ning, as Elaine, in her dainty evening

white paper ran an ink line traced by a stylographic pen, used as I had the papers. He carried it in his hands seen in mechanical pencils used in rather gingerly. offices, hotels, banks and such places. "Mr. Kennedy sent it, ma'am. He

Kennedy examined the thing with says it contains clues, and will you please put it in the new safe for him."

Elaine took the package eagerly and "A new kinograph," he replied, examined it. Then she pulled open still gazing carefully at the rolledthe little round door of the globular

up part of the paper. "I have insafe. stalled it because it registers every "It must be getting cold out, Mifootstep on the floor of our apartment. chael," she remarked. "This package We can't be too careful with this is as cold as ice."

Clutching Hand. I want to know "It is, ma'am," answered Michael. whether we have had any visitors or She closed the safe, and, with a not in our absence. This straight line glance at her watch, set the time lock indicates that we have not. Wait a

and went upstairs to her room. No sooner had Elaine disappeared Craig hastily unlocked the door and than Michael appeared again, catlike, entered. Inside I could see him pac- through the curtains from the drawinging up and down our modest quarters. room, and, after a glance about the "Do you see anything, Walter?" dimly lighted library, discovering that the coast was clear, motioned to a fig-I looked at the kinograph. The

ure hiding behind the portieres. pen had started to trace its line, no A moment and Clutching Hand him-

longer even and straight, but zigzag, self came out. at different heights across the paper. He moved over to the safe and

He came to the coor. "What do you looked it over. Then he put out his hand and touched it. "Some idea," I answered enthusi-

"Listen!" cautioned Michael.

Someone was coming, and they We entered and I fell to work on a special Sunday story that I had been portieres. It was Marie, Elaine's maid. forced to neglect. I was not so busy, She turned up the lights and went now covered with white. however, that I did not notice out of over to the desk for a book for which the corner of my eye that Kennedy Elaine had evidently sent her. She paused and appeared to be listening. Dodge's picture and was gazing at it Then she went to the door.

"Jennings!" she beckoned.

"What is it, Marie?" he replied.

She said nothing, but as he came up and reading it over. Kennedy was the hall led him to the center of the still gazing at the picture Miss Dodge room. had given him, then moving from place

"Listen! I heard sighs and groans!" Jennings looked at her a moment, puzzled, then laughed. "You girls!" he exclaimed. "I suppose you'll always think the library haunted now."

"But, Jennings, listen," she perside a picture of Galton, I think, of sisted.

Jennings did listen. Sure enough. there were sounds, weird, uncanny. He gazed about the room. It was cerie. Then he took a few steps toward the safe. Marie put out her hand to it and started back.

Next he tore out the picture of the "Why, that safe is all covered with scientist and threw it carelessly into cold sweat!" she cried with bated the fireplace. Then he placed Elaine's breath. picture in its place and hung it up

Sure enough, the face of the safe was beaded with dampness. Jennings I watched him gleefully. Was this put his hand on it and quickly drew it Craig? Purposely I moved my elbow away, leaving a mark on the dampsuddenly and pushed a book with a ness. bang on the floor. Kennedy actually

"W-what do you think of that?" be jumped. I picked up the book with a muttered apology. No, this was not gasped.

"I'm going to tell Miss Dodge," cried Marie, genuinely frightened. Perhaps half an hour later I was still A moment later she burst into

Elaine's room. "What is the matter, Marie?" asked

Susie rose to go and Elaine followed her to took a position in the center of the 2.2, as if on guard, while Clutching hand sat before the Aunt Josephine nodded acquiescence, day's tips."

"Someone at the door-Jennings is building. answering the bell," Michael whis-"You-you are very careful since pered hoarsely. we approached our door.

and a moment later we all entered the

"More than ever-now," replied

Craig. "I have made up my mind to

Kennedy had started to unlock the

"See," he said, "this is a precaution

have just installed. I almost forgot

He pressed a panel and disclosed

"This is my kinograph, which tells

We exchanged a significant glance.

"Would you mind-er-standing

hello-Walter, the line is wavy."

"Be careful," cautioned Elaine.

the boxlike apparatus.

"Confound it!" muttered Clutching Hand, as both moved again behind the heavy velour curtains.

*

win.' . "I'm so glad to see you, Mr. Kennedy," greeted Elaine unaffectedly as door, when he stopped short. Jennings admitted us.

She had heard the bell and was comin the excitement," ing lownstairs as we entered. We three moved toward the library and someone switched on the lights.

Craig strode over to the safe. The cold sweat on it had now turned to gown, was still engaged in going over icicles. Craig's face clouded with my absence. If the pen traces a thought as he examined it more closestraight line, it is all right; but ifly. There was actually a groaning sound from within.

> "It can't be opened," he said to himself. "The time lock is set for tomordown the hall just a bit while I enter?" asked Craig. row morning."

> Outside, if we had not been so ab sorbed in the present mystery, we might have seen Michael and the hand across the doorway. Still noth-Clutching Hand listening to us. Clutching Hand looked hastily at his watch.

"The deuce!" he muttered under his breath, stifling his suppressed fury.

We stood looking at the safe. Kennedy was deeply interested, Elaine standing close beside him. Suddenly he seemed to make up his mind. "Quick-Elaine!" he cried, taking

her arm. "Stand back!"

We all retreated. The safe door, powerful as it was, had actually begun to warp and bend. The plates were bulging. A moment later, with a loud report and concussion, the door blew off.

A blast of cold air and flakes like snow flow out. Papers were scattered on every side.

We stood gazing, aghast, a second, then ran forward. Kennedy quickly hastily slunk behind the protecting examined the safe. He bent down and from the wreck took up a package,

As quickly he dropped it.

"That is the package that was sent," cried Elaine.

Taking it in a table cover, he laid it on the table and opened it. Inside was a peculiar shape flask, open at the top, but like a vacuum bottle.

"A Dewar flask!" ejaculated Craig. "What is it?" asked Elaine, appeal-

ng to him. "Liquid air!" he answered. "As it

expanding air in the safe increased until it blew out the door. That is

groans." We watched him, startled.

On the other side of the portieres Michael and Clutching Hand waited. Then, in the general confusion, Clutching Hand slowly disappeared, folled. "Where did this package come

from?" asked Kennedy of Jennings suspiciously.

Jennings looked blank. "Why," put in Elaine, "Michael

brought it to me." "Get Michael," ordered Kennedy. A moment later he returned.

found him, going upstairs," reported Jennings, leading Michael in.

"Where did you get this package?" shot out Kennedy. "It was left at the door, sir, by a

boy, sir." Question after question could not shake that simple, stolid sentence.

our door, still grumbling, and they intruder, whoever he was."

Kannady, he bane out.

He handed Jens a dollar in small change.

Still grumpy, but mollified by the that last warning?" asked Elaine as silver, Jens let them go up and opened the door to our rooms again. There stood the cabinet, as outwardly innocent as when it came in.

Lugging and tugging they managed to get the heavy pir-e of furniture out and downstairs again, loading it on the wagon. Then they drove of with it, accompanied by a parting volley from Jensen.

In an unfrequented street, perhaps half a mile away, the wagon stopped. With a keen glance around, the driver me whether I have had any visitors in and his helper made sure that no one was about.

"Such a shaking up as you've given me!" growled a voice as the cabinet door opened. "But I've got him this time!"

It was the Clutching Hand.

Craig gazed into our living room cau-He unlocked the door, standing off tiously. to one side. Then he extended his

"I can't see anything wrong," he said to me as I stood just beside him. "Miss Dodge," he added, "will you and the rest excuse me if I ask you to wait just a moment longer?"

Elaine watched him, fascinated. He crossed the room, then went into each of our other rooms. Apparently nothing was wrong and a minute later he reappeared at the doorway.

"I guess it's all right," he said. "Perhaps it was only Jensen, the janitor."

Elaine, Aunt Josephine and Susle Martin entered. Craig placed chairs for them, but still I could see that he was uneasy. From time to time, while they were admiring one of our treasures after another, he glanced about suspiciously.

"What is the trouble, do you think?" asked Elaine wonderingly, noticing his manner.

"I-I can't just say," answered Craig, trying to appear easy.

She had risen and with keen interest was looking at the books, the pictures, the queer collection of weapons and odds and ends from the underworld that Craig had amassed in his adventures

At last her eye wandered across the room. She caught sight of her own picture, occupying a place of honorbut hanging askew.

"Isn't that just like a man!"/she exclaimed. "Such housekeepers as you are-such carelessness!"

She had taken a stop or two across the room to straighten the picture.

"Miss Dodge!" almost shouted Kennedy, his face fairly blanched. "Stop!" She turned, her stunning eyes filled with amazement at his suddenness. Nevertheless she moved quickly to one morning that an express wagon had side, as he waved his arms, unable to

speak quickly enough. Kennedy stood quite still, gazing at the picture, askew, with suspicion.

"That wasn't that way when we left, was it, Walter?" he asked.

"It certainly was not," I answered positively. "There was more time spent in getting that picture just right than I ever saw you spend on the room.'

"Too bad-we've got this large cab-inet he ordered from Grand Rapids. Craig frowned.

We can't cart it around all day. Can't As for myself I did not know what to make of it. Jensen muttered: "Well-I guess it

"I'm afraid I shall have to ask you to step into this back room," said Craig They took the cabinet off the wagon at length to the ladies. "I'm sorryand carried it upstairs. Jensen opened but we can't be too careful with this

evaporated, the terrific pressure of It Was the Clutching Hand, ing happened. There was not a sound. what caused the cold sweating and the He looked cautiously into the room. Apparently there was nothing. It had been about the middle of the

ment.

/ She paused at the desk, and from a drawer took out a portfolio of large photographs. They were very handsome photographs of herself.

'Much more wonderful than the safe," remarked Craig earnestly. Then, hesitating and a trifle embarrassed, he added, "May I-may I have one?"

"If you care for it," she said, dropping her eyes, then glancing up at him quickly.

"Care for it?" he repeated. "It will be one of the greatest treasures-

She slipped the picture quickly into an envelope. "Come," she interrupted. "Aunt Josephine will be wondering where we are. She-she's a demon chaperon.'

Bennett, Aunt Josephine and myself were talking earnestly as Elaine and Craig returned.

That morning I had noticed Kennedy fussing some time at the door of our apartment before we went over to the laboratory. As nearly as 1 could make out he had placed something under the rug at the door out into the hallway.

his watch and rising as he turned I was foolish." to Elaine, "I'm afraid I must go now."

He crossed over to where she stood | and shook hands. There was no doubt that Bennett was very much smitten his hat and coat, "come on-hurry!" by his fair client.

"Good-by, Mr. Bennett," she murmured, "and I thank you so much for what you have done for me today."

But there was something lifeless about the words. She turned quickly to Craig, who had remained standing.

"Must you go too, Mr. Kennedy?" she asked, noticing his position.

"I'm afraid Mr. Jameson and I must ing Hand gets busy again," he replied reluctantly.

"Oh, I hope you-we get them soon!" she exclaimed, and there was nothing lifeless about the way she gave Craig her hand, as Bennett, he and I left a moment later.

When we approached our door, now. Craig paused. By pressing a little Mr. Kennedy thinks it wonderful." concealed button he caused a panel in the wall outside to loosen, disclosing a small, boxlike plate in the wall Inderneati

It was about a foot long and perhaps tour inches wide. Through it ran a his sinister, masked face, was peering look at the safe. plece of paper which unrolled from one at the two girls from the other side coll and wound up on another, actu- of the portieres.

to concentrate his mind on any but one subject. He stopped a moment before the

photograph, looked at it fixedly. Then he started his methodical walk again, hesitated, and went over to the telephone, calling a number which I recognized.

"She must have been pretty well done up by her experience," he said apologetically, catching my eye. "I was wondering if-hello!-oh, Miss Dodge-I-er-I-er-just called up to see if you were all right."

Craig was very much embarrassed, but also very much in earnest.

A musical laugh rippled over the telephone. "Yes, I'm all right, thank you, Mr. Kennedy-and I put the pack-

age you sent me into the safe, but-" "Package?" frowned Craig. "Why, I sent you no package, Miss Dodge. In the safe?"

"Why, yes, and the safe is all covered with moisture-and so cold."

"Moisture-cold?" he repeated hastily.

"Yes. I have been wondering if it is all right. In fact, I was going to call "Well," said Bennett, glancing at you up, only I was afraid you'd think

"I shall be right over," he answered hastily, clapping the receiver back on its hook. "Walter," he added, seizing A few minutes later we drove up in

a taxi before the Dodge house and rang the bell.

Jennings admitted us sleepily.

* * * * It could not have been long after we left Miss Dodge, late in the afternoon, you." that Susie Martin, who had, been quite worried over our long absence after the attempt to rob her father, dropped pointed mutely at the new-safe. Elaine get back on the job before this Clutch- In on Elaine. Wide-eyed, she had lis- approached it. As they stood about, tened to Elaine's story of what had new heads of perspiration, as it were, happened.

"And you think this Clutching Hand also guickly withdrew her hand. has never recovered the incriminating papers that caused him to murder she said. "But-well-Jennings, you your father?" asked Susie.

Elaine shook her head. "No. Let me show you the new safe I've bought. | regarded the safe with the same won-"I should think you'd be proud of it," light, she followed. admired Susie. "I must tell father to get one, too."

At that very moment, if they had

Elaine, laying down her book. "You look as if you had seen a ghost."

"Ah, but mademoiselle-it ees just like that. The safe-if mademoiselle

"You may go," he said finally, as if reserving something for Michael later.

Kennedy frowned.

A sudden exclamation followed from Elaine as Michael passed down the hall again. She had moved over to the desk, during the questioning, and was leaning against it.

Inadvertently she had touched an envelope. It was addressed, "Craig Kennedy."

Craig tore it open, Elaine bending anxiously over his shoulder, frightened. We read:

"YOU HAVE INTERFERED FOR THE LAST TIME. IT IS THE END." Beneath it stood the fearsome sign of the Clutching Hand!

.

The warning of the Clutching Hand had no other effect on Kennedy than the redoubling of his precautions for safety. Nothing further happened that night, however, and the next morning found us early at the laboratory.

It was the late forenoon, when, after a hurried trip down to the office, I rejoined Kennedy at his scientific workshop.

We walked down the street when a big limousine shot past. Kennedy stopped in the middle of a remark. He had recognized the car, with a sort of instinct.

At the same moment I saw a smiling face at the window of the car. It was Elaine Dodge.

The car stopped in something less than twice its length and then backed

Kennedy, hat off, was at the window in a moment. There were Aunt Josephine and Susie Martin, also.

"Where are you boys going?" asked Elaine, with interest, then added with a gayety that ill concealed her real anxiety, "I'm so glad to see you-to see that-er-nothing has happened from the dreadful Clutching Hand."

"Why, we were just going up to our rooms," replied Kennedy.

"Can't we drive you around?"

We climbed in and a moment later were off. The ride was only too short for Kennedy. We stepped out in front of our apartment and stood chatting for a moment.

"Some day I want to show you that laboratory," Craig was saying.

"It must be so-interesting!" exclaimed Elaine very enthusiastically. "Think of all the bad men you must have caught!"

Elaine hesitated. "Would you like

placed the heavy cabinet in the living room.

1. 1. 1. 1.

pulled up sharply before our apart-

"Mr. Kennedy live here?" asked one

of the expressmen, descending with

his helper and approaching our janitor,

Jens Jensen, a typical Swede, who

Jens growled a surly, "Yes-but Mr.

was coming up out of the basement.

you let us in so we can leave it?"

"Sign here."

bane all right."

"You fallers bane a nuisance," protested Jens, signing nevertheless. Scarcely had the sound of their footfalls died away in the outside hallway when the door of the cabinet

slowly opened and a masked face protruded, gazing about the room. It was the Clutching Hand! From the cabinet he took a large

package wrapped in newspapers. As he held it, looking keenly about, his eye rested on Elaine's picture. A moment he looked at it, then quickly at the fireplace opposite.

An idea seemed to occur to him. He took the package to the fireplace, removed the screen and laid the package over the andirons with one end pointing out into the room.

Next he took from the cabinet a couple of storage batteries and a coil of wire. Deftly and quickly he fixed them on the package.

Meanwhile, before an alleyway across the street and further down the long block the express wagon had stopped.

Having completed fixing the batteries and wires, Clutching Hand ran the wires along the molding on the wall overhead, from the fireplace until he was directly over Elaine's picture. Skillfully he managed to fix the wires, using them in place of the picture wires to support the framed pho-

tograph until it hung very noticeably askew on the wall.

The last wire joined, he looked about the room, then noiselussly moved to the window and raised the shade. brought the fingers slowly together. It was the sign.

Off in the alley, the express driver and his helper jumped into the wagon and away it rattled.

Jensen was smoking placidly as the wagon pulled up the second time.

"Sorry," said the driver sheepishly, "but we delivered the cabinet to the wrong Mr. Kennedy." He pulled out the inevitable book to

prove it.

"Wall, you bane fine fallers," growled Jensen, puffing like a furnace, in his fury. "You cannot go up agana"

"We'll get fired for the mistake," pleaded the helper.

"Just this once," urged the driver, as

Elaine, however, stopped at the door.

For a moment Kennedy appeared to be considering. Then his eye fell on a fishing rod that stood in a corner. He took it and moved toward the picture.

On his hands and knees, to one side, down as close as he could get to the floor, with the rod extended at arm's length, he motioned to me to do the same, behind him.

Carefully Kennedy reached out with the pole and straightened the picture. As he did so there was a flash, a loud, deafening report, and a great puff of smoke from the fireplace.

The fire screen was riddled and overturned. A charge of buckshot shattered the precious photograph of Elaine.

We had dropped flat on the floor at the report. I looked about. Kennedy was unharmed and so were the rest.

With a bound he was at the fireplace, followed by Elaine and the rest of us. There, in what remained of a package done up roughly in newspaper, was a shotgun with its barrel sawed off about six inches from the lock, fastened to a block of wood, and connected to a series of springs on the trigger, released by a little electromagnetic arrangement actuated by

two batteries and leading by wires up along the molding to the picture where the slightest touch would complete the circuit.

A startled cry from Elaine caused us to turn.

She was standing directly before her shattered picture where it hung awry on the wall. The heavy charge of Quickly he raised his hand and buckshot had knocked away large pieces of paper and plaster under it.

"Craig!" she gasped. He was at her side in a second. She laid one hand on his arm, as she faced him. With the other she traced an Imaginary line in the air from the level of the buckshot to his head and then straight to the infernal thing that had lain in the fireplace.

"And to think," she shuddered, "that it was through me that he tried to kill you!"

"Never mind," laughed Cralg easily. as they gazed into each other's eyes, drawn together by their mutual peril, 'Clutching Hand will have to be cleverer than this to get either of us -Elaine!"

CTO HE CONTINUED.)

toward us.

dering look, then turning out the

She had scarcely disappeared when, from the portiered doorway near by, the Clutching Hand appeared, and, known it, the Clutching Hand, with after gazing out at them, took a quick

"A Package for You, Miss Dodge." will come down stairs, I will show it

may go-and Marie, also."

When the servants bad gone she still

"Good!" he muttered.

Noiselessly Michael of the sinister

Puzzled, but interested, Elaine followed her. In the library Jennings formed on it. Elaine touched it and

"I can't imagine what's the matter,"

Dalentine, Presbyter and Martyr

By Julian de Kestel-Hankin

"IT MY, yes, he was a saint, if you must know"-(I gazed into her eager, questioning eyes, Nor envied any saint in Paradise)-"A priest who lived in Rome long years ago. He healed blind girls and lost his head, and so We keep his feast in inappropriate wise With kisses, gifts, and amorous jollities, While in the shrine his flickering tapers glow."

"Yet not so inappropriate," quoth the maid, "Since ever as the good saint's chimes are rung. Some maiden's eyes are opened to the light Of love's sweet mastery, and some poor wight, Silent erstwhile as one that's sore afraid. Loses his head and thereby finds his tongue."



100

OOD morning," said the floorwalker, leaning over the counter in order to be better able to talk to the girl behind it. "How do you feel on this lovers' day, eh?"

She looked up with a start, and hastily hid her hands behind her. "My, how you startled me! Why, I feel all right-"

"What's that you've got behind you?" the floorwalker interrupted. "That? Oh, that's nothing. Just an exchange slip to be signed," she re-

plied glibly, bringing her right hand forward as proof of her assertion. "Let me see the other hand," sug-

gested the floorwalker. 'Won't one hand do?" she parried.



her in the penitential season. But you may start in again bright and early Easter morning. Also, don't make love to her just after she has decided upon her 'career.' She'll get over that in time, but you must let the malady run its course.'

tion, don't attempt to make love to

"I suppose these times you have been telling me about are just exceptions to the rule?" "The exceptions which prove the

rule, you mean," she corrected. "A girl enjoys being made love to, but her moods are never to be depended on."

"Except on St. Valentine's day," he put in.

"Except on St. Valentine's day," she echoed, gazing sentimentally at the valentine. "Such a beautiful sentiment-

'All day long, sweet Valentine, I sing to tell this love of mine; Accept this heart, a token, dear, Of love that lives from year to year.

"Rubbish!" pronounced the floorwalker. "And you mean to tell me that that is the kind of stuff girls like?"

"Why not?" she asked, with a touch of defiance. "It's not so much the way in which it is expressed, as it is in the thought which lies behind it?

"Thought, fiddlesticks! Probably came from some kind of a vapid mind that never knew any real thoughts. Why, don't you know what this kind of stuff is worth?"

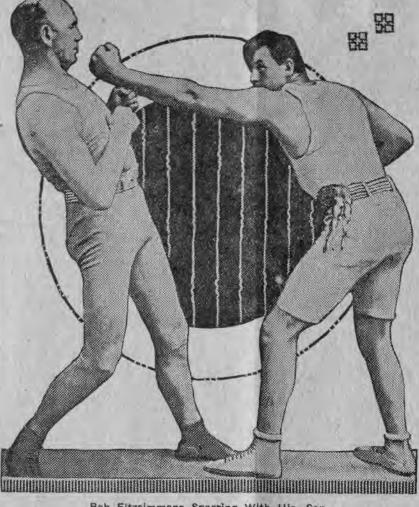
"How should I know?" flippantly. "I don't run a magazine."

He paid no attention to this remark, continuing his discourse as if nothing had happened. "It's nothing but conventional rubbish, and doesn't mean any more than the things a young fellow is expected to say and does say between the dances. It doesn't mean any more than what a man says under the influence of music and moonlight, or, for that matter, any more than what a girl insinuates with her eyes when she knows she is looking particularly well. It's bred in the bone to be foolish and sentimental at certain stages of the game, and we just can't help it."

"I think you are perfectly horrible," she murmured, her eyes still on the valentine. "Don't people ever mean what they say?"

"Yes, but even after he has proposed you mustn't expect him to keep o the same state of ardent wooin all the time. Before you are married he will tell you that when you dance you are as light as a feather, but afterward he will tell you that you are like a ton of coal. He will swear that your every wish shall be his, and you will find the cold reality to be the necessity of cringing to him. For awhile nothing will be too good for you, and then you will suddenly wake pouted, stooping to pick up what up to the fact that he is the head of the house, and that you are merely a part of the furniture, as it were. I tell you, a girl is foolish if she pays any particular attention to these valentines, or to the vows that lovers

KNOCKO SS PAINLESS, SAYS FITZS ONS BASEBALL CAPTAIN



Bob Fitzsimmons Sparring With His Son.

Bob Fitzsimmons, the greatest | standing in a nearly helpless condifighter in all the history of the ring, tion and refusing to give up. This had his own theory of a knockout. "It doesn't hurt anybody to be the world's middleweight championknocked out," Fitz used to say. "I ship. Fitzsimmons appealed to the like to be gentle and considerate and referee to stop it, and when that offiknock 'em out in a hurry. I put it cial declined, because it was a chaming them down gradually. The genknockout. It doesn't even leave a headache."

Fitzsimmons once met a man who muttered Dempsey. took a number of hard knockdowns and still struggled to his feet, at last other way to settle the matter.

FRENCH TO RESUME RACING | plenty of young horses coming on to Chief Courses Near Paris, Auteuil and

Longchamps, to Be Cleared at Once-Plenty of Horses.

French horsemen plan to resume racing at an early date despite the war. The chief race courses in the neighborhood of Paris, Auteuil and Longchamps, have been in the hands of the military since the war began, but they are now to be cleared and handed over to the racing authorities without further delay. The sport is encouraged by the French government with a view to the improvement of the breed of the horse for military purposes. Although many studs were dispersed at the beginning of the war and Pacific Coast league for Outfielder many valuable thoroughbreds seized Owen Moran of Salt Lake City of the by both sets of belligerents, there are same league.

BOSTON

over as soon as I can instead of beat- pionship fight, turned to Dempsey and said: " Jack, you've done all a game tlest way is to land a clean one-punch man can do. I don't want to hit you again. Give it up?' "You'll have to knock me out," And Fitz did. There seemed no

was Jack Dempsey, who was losing

ward maturity that can have little value for military purposes until they are two or three years older.

Leidy at San Antonio. George Leidy, who secured his re lease from Beaumont, at his own request, has signed his contract to manage the San Antonio club of the Texas league. The deal was arranged be tween Leidy and the San Antonio club in regard to Leidy's request for

Buddy Ryan Traded.

Buddy Ryan, formerly a member of the Cleveland American League club, has been traded by Portland of the



his release.

BASEBALL CAPTAIN NEUTRALLY INCLINED

Billy Murray, who has managed baseball teams here, there and everywhere in his long connection with the diamond, asserts that a nine which he led in Portsmouth, N. H., was the worst professional club ever assembled.

"We were playing a game one afternoon," said Murray, "and our right fielder and center fielder each dropped the first two chances which came their way. The fifth ball hit in their direction fell safely when they collided and fell down. "When the men came in to

the bench I started to call the captain down. 'Why didn't you shout what man you wanted to take that ball?' I asked. "'Well,' he said, 'I didn't

think you'd care which one muffed it.' "

BASEBALL

By signing a Highlander contract, Roger Peckinpaugh drove two White Sox to the minors, as the new owners of the Yanks promptly notified Comiskey they could use neither Joe Berger nor Russell Blackburn.

* * * New owners, a new maanger and a reconstructed team may make the New Yorks one of the best drawing cards in the American league next season, especially if they get started in front.

Outfielder Bill Holden of the New Yorks, who was last season traded to Baltimore for Birdie Cree, and was declared a free agent by the national commission, has signed with the Montreal club. . . .

Boston may be loyal to Bill Carrigan and all that, but one of the newspaper men in the Hub quotes the Red Sox manager as saying: "Speaking of 'bird dogs,' some of these bench warmers are pretty good setters." * * *

Walter Johnson claims that the life he leads on his Kansas farm is entirely responsible for the excellent physical condition he maintains throughout the winter.

Charlie Herzog has been trying to bunco John McGraw out of the services of Fred Merkle, but a lot of people think that McGraw would be buncoing him into taking him. . . .

The only persons who oppose Mack's purchase of Lajoie are the other seven club managers.



E. T. Bedford, who bred Hamburg Belle, has lost by death the promising trotter, Twenty-Six, by Bingen out of Bemay, 2:13¼.

The five-year-old green pacer by Direct Hal out of Daphne Dalls, 2:05, kidneys will then act fine. This faes in the Metro



min

"MY BABY GIRL" IS A

"Brought Up" on Father John's Medicine, which Cured Her of a Terrible Cough and Built Her Up.

Her father in a recent letter said: 'My little daughter is certainly a pic ture of health. She had a serious at tack of lung trouble, with a terrible cough. After trying a doctor's medi-cine, which did very little good, we gave her Father John's Medicine, with the pleasing result that she was soon well, and we know that Father John's Medicine will keep her well." (Signed)

G. O. Krogstad, Lanesboro, Minn. Father John's Medicine is a safe medicine for children as well as older folks, because it contains no alcohol or dangerous drugs in any form, but strengthens and builds up the whole system because it is made of pure and wholesome nourishing ingredients

Among the Elite. "Then they never have a family jar'

"They ocasionally have what might be termed a family jardiniere. As aris tocratic people they only quarrel in s very refined way."

WHEN KIDNEYS ACT BAD TAKE GLASS OF SALTS

Eat Less Meat If Kidneys Hurt or You Have Backache or Bladder Misery -Meat Forms Uric Acid.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your has been sold by the Maddens to a mous salts is made from the acid of rapes and lemon juice combin lithia and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder disorders. Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which all regular meat eaters should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications .- Adv.

"Let's See the Other Hand."

"No, must see them both." he said firmly.

"Well, there, then," and she thrust forward an empty hand.

"You dropped something behind you," cried the floorwalker, triumphantly.

"You have too many eyes," she she had dropped. It proved to be a valentine, and the floorwalker snickered.

"Jove! I thought that by the time a girl got to be twenty plus she was over that kind of foolishness."

"A girl is never too old to enjoy more she likes it."

"Regardless of who does the lovemaking, I suppose?"

"Oh, no, she has her preferences, of course, and after awhile, perhaps, she gets to have a preference-" She paused and glanced at the floorwalker, but he was absorbed in the valentine. And she always enjoys a well-put compliment-"

"Always? Now, I have known girls to snap you off, and tell you not to be silly, and to declare that they hated 'soft fellows."

"That's because you didn't pay your compliment at the right time, at the psychological moment, so to speak," she replied. "You probably told them how pretty they looked when they were rigged out in their oldest clothes, preparatory to doing some housecleaning. Now, you should never try to jolly a girl unless she can really flatter herself that there may be some truth in what you say, after all. Never miss an opportunity like the first wearing of a new dress to tell her what a charmer she is, and don't let the occasion slip by on which she wears that favorite pink waist of hers. In other words, catch her in the mood."

"I thought you just said that a girl always liked to be made love to," the floorwalker objected.

She withered him with a glance. "But she has other things to think of, ter runs deep, you know." once in awhile, silly, except being made love to. Once a year, you know, in Lent, she gets very religious, and arguing with a woman. A woman centers her mind on things not of convinced against her will-you know the world. As you value her affect the rest"

make before marriage." The girl behind the counter set her being made love to," she retorted, lips in an obstinate line. "You are "and, in fact, the older she gets the jealous, that's what's the matter with you," she declared. "If you weren't,



you wouldn't think of talking like that And I still say that the expression doesn't matter: it's the thought behind it that counts. And even if a man ceases to pay you compliments. that doesn't go to prove that he doesn't still care for you. Still wa-The floorwalker shrugged his shoul-

ders. "I always said there was no

		UFFICIA	AL AMERIC	UFFICIAL AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE, 1915	SCHEDUL	E, 1915		1
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politan circuit.

The French government has decided o mount its cavalry on horses from he blue grass country exclusively. . . .

Peter Volo, 2:03¼, will be sent against the Harvester's wonderful 2:01 nark this year by his owner, W. E. D. Stokes. . . .

Canadian horsemen are overjoyed o get the grand circuit meet at Monreal

FOOTBALL

Plans to make Yale a formidable contender for the football championhip are already under way. Frank Hinkly is retained as head coach, and Doctor Bull, the acting coach, is also nade medical examiner, while from now on there will be a permanent reshman coach.

Evelyn Lintott, one of the most poplar football players of England, has ought his way to a commission, after nlisting in the English army at the tart of the present war.

BILLIARDS The class A national 18-2 amateur

alkline tournament will be held in biladelphia beginning March 1. * * *

J. Kling is good at any old thing he ries. The Kansas City pride is leadng the three-cushion interstate biliard league.

PUGILISM

Papke is bringing out his brother, ack, as a ring star. The youngster howed well in the Southwest.

. . . Bat Nelson is still shouting for a hance at Freddie Welsh. . . .

There are 58 boxing clubs now runing in New York state. And they eep the boxing commissioners busy.

Ad Wolgast and Bat Nelson are gong to fight to celebrate the fifth anniersary of their title bout.

The Masters.

Flatbush-You know he's got a picture of one of the old masters at his house.

Bensonhurst-Which wife is it?

SAGE TEA DARKENS GRAY HAIR TO ANY SHADE. TRY IT!

Keep Your Locks Youthful, Dark, Glossy and Thick With Garden Sage and Sulphur.

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though, at home is mussy and troublesome. For 50 cents you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use tonic called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant. You will also discover dandruff is gone and hair has stopped falling.

Gray, faded bair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur and look years younger. Adv.

He is a poor sign painter who is unable to make a name for himself.

Granulated Eyelids, Eyes inflamed by expo-sure to Sun, Dust and Wind Eyes Sure to Sun, Dust and Wind mickly relieved by Murloe Eye Remedy. No Smarting, just Eye Comfort At Your Druggist's 50c per Bottle. Murlae Eye Salvein Tubes 25c. For Book of the Eye Free ask Druggists or Murlae Eye Remedy Co., Chicage



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comotives in existence, and each is capable of hauling a train of 14 steel Pullman cars continuously at a sustained speed of 60 miles per hour; while with lighter trains a maximum speed with these locomotives has been obtained of 85 miles an hour, these speeds having been accomplished fre- works represents an output of over

ing, of classic design, is monumental in size and of dignified and harmonious proportions. The central portion of the building contains a main hall waiting room is 350 by 78 feet. The taxes. total cost of the station, approaches, new belt line and the new terminal

Chancery on behalf of the Commissioners of Sea Isle City, asking permission to foreclose on the Continental, that resort's largest hotel, which 240 by 87 feet and 92 feet high. The the city bought in at a sale for unpaid

Flemington Fire Department has ap-



Will meet trains by request, day or night,

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

N. J. under the art of March 8, 1879.

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THE OLD

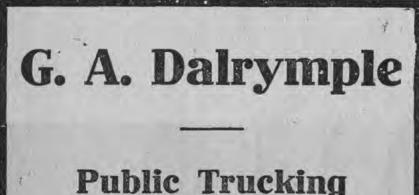
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CARTERET, N. J.



Jacob Hayman DAILY & WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS MAGAZINES AND PERIODICALS

TOBACCOS AND CIGARS

C. R. R. DEPOT

quently on the experimental track of forty million dollars. the company near Schenectady. All the wheels of the locomotives, including those on the leading and trailing trucks, carry motors, the whole weight being thus available for producing tractive efforts .-- Scientific American.

Tunnel Through Selkirks.

The Canadian Pacific railroad is now engaged in the constructon of a double track tunnel five miles long through the Selkirk mountains at Rogers Pass, B. C. This will be the injured. In 1913 41 passengers were longest railroad tunnel in America, exceeding in length the Hoosac tunnel of the last year 943 passengers were inthe Boston & Maine railroad by about fourteen hundred feet.

In addition to its unusual length, it is of special interest because of the fact that it is being driven from a pioneer tunnel parallel to and entirely outside of the limits of the final tunnel section. The tunnel is a part of a line change of 18.6 miles .- Railway Age Gazette.

Magnets Aid the Surgeon. Powerful magnets are aiding physicians in the military hospitals of Europe because of the character of the ammunition that is causing most of the wounds in the land battles. Shrapnel shells have been used to a greater extent than ever before, so that a very large proportion of wounds are from bits of shrapnel.

have been developed that will draw was the work of the famous left hand fragments of shrapnel to the surface of a pugilist famous in that day, Tom from a depth in the flesh of even six Sayers, and the other was the fingerinches, and steel jacketed bullets have ing of a great violinist. But the pianbeen drawn out from a depth of more than two inches .- Saturday Evening the amazement of the concert room .-Post_

Better Deep-Sea Soundings.

A novel piezometer, claimed to give deep-sea soundings of much greater than the usual accuracy, is due to A. Berget, a French physicist. The instrument, eight inches long, consists of a reservoir of water, from which a long tube, one fiftieth of an inch in diameter, extends downward, and communicates with an open side vessel of mercury. The tube, silvered inside, is graduated outside. Lowered in the sea, the pressure forces the mercury up the tube, where it dissolves the allver, showing the degree of compres-CARTERET, N. J. sion, and by this the depth reached.

"Safety First" Saves Life and Limb. The annual report of the public service commission of New York state shows that the "Safety First" movement is producing excellent results. There is a decrease of over 72 per cent of passengers killed on steam railroads in the state of New York during the last year, as compared with the year preceding. There is a decrease of 45 per cent in passengers killed, last year only 14. During jured as compared with 1,746 in the years before. There is a gratifying decrease in casualties among railroad employees; 196 were killed and 3,022 injured last year, as compared with 250 killed and 3,076 injured the year before .- Scientific American.

The Left Hand.

If-after various reports-we are to believe that it is the left arm, and not in the right that Kreisler is wounded, this is no cause for congratulation from his audiences. The violinist's left hand has the "beau role." When Charles Reade was pleading vigorously for the restoration of the left hand to equal honor, he liked the public to guess what two marvelous things were done by a trained left hand greater than anything boasted In the hospitals of France magnets by the right. It turned out that one ist Thalberg also "put in his left" to London Chronicle.

eration, three new lines of motor buses were put into service in New York recently. It is plain that these buses have made good there, and that must have been the harder because city transportation has been developed further in New York and more money has been put into the business than in any other community in the world. According to Automobile Topics, motor buses in some parts of the country are being successfully operated in direct competition with the street cars .- Toledo Bladr

ther additional ground adjoining the present quarters can be had for enlarging the building.

Sixty-six new members were admitted to Florence churches, Sunday, 40 in the Methodist and 26 in the Baptist, as the result of the union revival.

In efforts to break up freight-riding, Pennsylvania Railroad police arrested three Burlington youths, who were given 60 days each in the county jail.

William Hohniesen, Jr., has been elected president of the Germania Fruit Growers' Union, and Joseph Bauer and John Huenke directors.

Roadstown and Greenwich are to have Bridgeton electric light service, the township to receive a percentage of the gross income.

Sea Isle City Board of Education has elected John L. Speer president, L. I. Bussey, vice president, and Howard Townsend, secretary.

Bean soup, butterless bread and creamless coffee will hereafter be the menu of prisoners in the Warren County jail, Belvidere, the Board of Freeholders having announced a cut in the daily allowance of food for prisoners.

John P. Lake, fifty-five years old, a wealthy oyster shipper, committed sulcide in the cellar of his home at Port Norris, by shooting himself with a shotgun.

Almost crippled by rheumatism for eight years, John L. Semple, one of the most noted criminal lawyers in New Jersey, shot and killed himself in his office in Camden.

Mrs. Bessie Reeves has been appointed teacher in the Sea Isle City school.

Forty small farms were offered at public auction at Clayton and some of the buyers were glass-workers, who are weary of the continued idleness in their trade and will try farming.

The Commissioners of Sea Isle City have instructed City Solicitor Voorhees to take foreclosure proceedings and obtain titles for properties bought at sales for unpaid taxes.

Served 18 Years in Prison,

Ilis conviction was based on circumstantial evidence. The trial was held at Erie, Kan.

Sympathizers with the boy, who believed he had been persecuted, started many petitions to obtain his release without success. A petition containing thousands of names of persons in all parts of the state and some from other states was presented to Governor Hoch seven years ago and it was planned to free Sells Christmas day, but Governor Hoch delayed the matter until April.

"Came Back" by Hard Work.

Willie Sells "beat his way back" by hard work. His education practically was obtained in the penitentiary. He worked some in the prison drug store, where he learned to fill prescriptions. So when he got out he obtained employment in a drug store in a small western Kansas town. He worked and saved his money. Three years ago he came to Kansas City and obtained employment in the drug store he owns today.

BOY RIDES AIR BRAKE END

Perched at Rear of Last Coach and Enjoyed Cold and Uncomfortable Trip.

Georgetown, Del.-Frank Robinson, a small boy of Lewes, took an uncomfortable ride to Georgetown recently, but, notwithstanding the cold, seemed to enjoy his experience.

When the train rolled into Georgetown the boy was found perched on the back of the last coach, astride the rubber pipe of the air brake attachment and with his feet almost dragging on the ties. With the wind whistling around him, he was liable at any moment to have been swept from his seat. Instead of being overcome by the exposure, Robinson claimed to have enjoyed the trip.

Motor Buses Multiplying. In addition to lines already in op-

SUPPLEMENT OF THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

ROOSEVELT, N. J RIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1915.

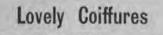
One of the Sma



NOW that spring is not so far away smart new coats have begun t herald its coming and to make t welcome the nearing day when w shall see greater numbers of them the street. The showing of coats for early spring days reveals garments fu of style, new and rather intricate cu many military suggestions and fau less tailoring.

It would be difficult to pick out finer specimen of the between-season coat than that pictured here. It is light tan covert cloth, trimmed wi buttons and stitchings in self color. fits easily about the neck and show ders, flares in the skirt, and is loose-hanging but graceful garmen This very desirable combination good points is achieved in the cutti and in the wonderfully expert tails ing.

The sleeves are roomy at the to sloping to regulation coat-sleeve si at the fore arm. The smart ba cuffs are finished with buttons a simulated buttonholes, correspondi





Real Malady is Lovesickness. World's Swiftest Dog. That "lovesickness" is no mere po-The swiftest dog in the world, the etical fancy, but a real malady, is the Russian wolf-hound, has made record pronouncement of an editorial writer runs that show 24 yards to the secin the British Medical Journal, Lonond, while the gazelle has shown don. Everyone knows that the remeasured speed of more than 27 jected lover may suffer loss of appeyards a second. tite, waste of tissue and depression of spirits. Burton, in his "Anatomy of

Sugar and Cement.

Tests have shown that as little as one-quarter of one per cent of sugar will prevent cement settling, while from one to two per cent will make it set quickly, but later disintegrate.

An Uplifted Feeling.

Nothing gives a person more spiritual satisfaction than getting to church on time, once in a while, for a change, and seeing other people come in late. -Newark News.

Not With Girls Talking.

The report that ice cream contains germs has died out. The young men tried to keep it going, but they just couldn't .- Washington Herald.

One Thing After Another.

This year's sweet girl graduate is next year's gay debutante and the tired housekeeper of year after next .---Louisville Courier-Journal.

Drifting Is Decisive.

Drifting is action, the most decisive kind of action .- David Graham Phillips.

Definition.

ist uses an instrument closely resembling the dentist's wheel. After placing her client's hand on a lace covered velvet cushion, she polishes the nails with revolving wheels of various sizes, which take the place of the emery board used in this country. Instead of an orange stick she uses a pointed fully detailed and plausibly argued steel instrument after greasing the nails. This steel point is also manipulated by electricity as is the polishing, which is done first by a chamois disk and then by a powdered wheel. Such a treatment is worth a florin in Holland, or about forty cents in American coin.

Melancholy" treats at length of the

peculiar variety of melancholy due to despised love, and recounts its symp-

toms by the dozen. According to Plato,

Empedocles, the philosopher, who was

present at the cutting up of one that died for love, reported that "his heart was combust, his liver smoky, his

lungs dried up, insomuch that he verily

believed his soul was either sodden

or roasted through the vehemency of

Unlimited Mussels. The mussel will probably prove a

valuable commercial bivalve of the

Oregon coast in the near future. From

Agate beach to Siletz bay and farther

north there is apparently an unlimited

quantity of mussels clinging to the rocks along the beach. S. G. Irvin of Agate Beach sent some samples to

Prof. Hodge of the social biology de-

partment of the University of Oregon

and received an enthusiastic letter in

reply that Prof. Hodge was so im-

pressed with the mussels that he had sent some of his samples to Prof. Irving A. Field of Clark university,

Worcester, Mass., who, Prof. Hodge

said, was responsible for making mus-

Manicuring in the Netherlands.

In Holland the quaint little manicur-

sels a commercial staple.

love's fire.'

Her Fastidiousness Appeased.

Lady-Once last summer I saw some boys "treading for clams," as they called it They were very dirty looking boys; they were barefootedfeet unwashed most likely-and they were walking through the mud at low feet they pulled it out with their toes. It just made me sick. I hope your clams are not caught that way.

Fool-the other fellow. History. History is not the most interesting

guess about something that may or may not have happened. Interesting guesses can usually be classed with fiction at once and be done with it. But it is the solemnly asserted, painguesses that cause all the trouble and fill the unsuspecting minds of young folks with chronicles of events that could not possibly have taken place. One of the first duties of a rising young historian, as he starts upon his mad guessing career, is to prove that his predecessors could guess with marvelous erroneousness, just as Signor Ferrero has recently annulled pretty nearly everything about Greece and Rome which was learned so assiduously by college students of a generation ago. Those of us who slighted our history at that time are better off today, for we have less to forget. It is a splendid thing to know sometide. When they felt a clam at their thing about our ancestors, but how are we to find out about them ?-Life:

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING.

Borough of Roosevelt, New Jersey.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. Borough of Roosevelt, New Jersey.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. Borough of Roosevelt, New Jersey.

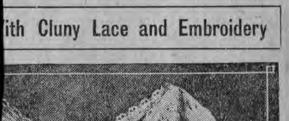
It just made me sick. I hope your clams are not caught that way. Walter —Of course not, ma'an. The man wot furnishes clams to this res-taurant fishes for 'em with a silver spoon. Philosophy' of One Bercaved. "Muh po', conflicted brudder," sol-emnly sald good oid Parson Bargster, "yo' should 'member dat de Lawd giveth and de Lawd taketh away;: blessed be de name o' de Lawd!" "Uh-well, sah," replied bereaved Brit to the stamps for yours. What is fourth helpmeet, "whilst it's a fact dat de Lawd takes mith wives away, I sho' has to hustle, munse'f, to git 'em in de fust place."—Kansas City Star.



ng more ; fairly wide belt is supported by slides more chic of the fabric which hold it securely. roadcloth The side seams are prevented from chine, for sagging by stitched-on straps of the hasten to material, the neat machine stitching concrete and accurately placed straps adding out somean elegant finish. Buttons like those is always at the front of the bodice, but smaller, veral new naid from finish the cuffs and extend above them on the sleeve for the space of six ng-sleeved inches.

The fascinating feature in the comhardly be position of this unusual little gown is, has wings of course, the unexpectedly real pockvn huttons. ets at each side of the front. They w a singleare there, but for just what purpose. e only usebeyond that of furnishing a novelty in with brown ogether the design, remains to be seen.

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oven.



A the smaller ones are having their annual white-goods sales. Counters quires an embroidered beading an inch are piled high with dainty lingerie of and a half wide finished at one edge sheer fabrics, trimmed with exquisite with a band of swiss embroidery in laces and embroideries manufactured an open pattern. This, in turn, is especially for the finishing of under- edged with the narrow beading which muslins

Styles change in undermuslins and night dresses as in other clothes, though not so radically. The new designs for spring reveal narrow laces. very sheer embroideries, much bead- it to the body of the gown. In making ing, small tucks and the use of ribbon the yoke the wide beading is to be In the new garments. Small, fine pat- stitched to the row of swiss embroidterns in embroidery are liked much ery at one side, and to the row of better than heavier designs, and new cluny insertion at the other, and then tricks in placing yokes, shaping cut into two pieces of equal length to sleeves, letting in medallions, reward the searcher after something new.

One of the newest patterns in night dresses is shown here so plainly that It hardly needs description. The body of the gown is made of two widths of narrow beading below it. The full sainsook felled together along the sides. At the center of one width at insertion and edging of cluny. the top a cluster of twelve tucks is run, each about a quarter inch deep beading about the neck adjusts it to and six inches long. At the back the the figure. A wide ribbon is run material is laid in box plaits an inch through a buttonholed slit at the front wide, in a cluster at the center. Six and tied in a generous bow. w more pla te are laid according to

The pretty yoke at the front re-

extends all around the neck. Narrow cluny lace insertion is stitched along the lower edge of the beading in the yoke and a second row of the same insertion outlines the yoke and joins form the two sides. The second row of cluny is then stitched to both pieces.

The neck opening is finished with a narrow cluny edging sewed to the short sleeves are finished with both

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Two lovely coiffures with hair ornaments are shown here. In the picture at the left the hair is shown waved, parted at the side and coiled in a short, soft French twist. Very short, frill curls are pinned in along one side of the twist and an invisible net holds all in position neatly.

A band of narrow ribbon, woven in blocks of color, is brightened with little sparkling rhinestones set in short rows along each edge. This coiffure and ornament are appropriate for afternoon as well as evening wear.

A similar coiffure, except that the coil at the back is arranged in puffs Seathers. This is a brilliant but not color.

JUST how important the coiffure is too showy decoration, suitable to any occasion where evening dress is worn. Very effective and sometimes a liting it. Or, if one can get within reach the startling are the ornaments, in which two or three long, slender feathers spring from a band or a cabochon from the side of the coiffure. A single not mean elaborately or always with brilliantly marked quill, supported by a band, calls to mind the headdress of ly means waves; there are few people Indian maids and leaves no question in the mind as to the picturesque quality of a purely American style in

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The fur collarette of the winter demands something especially high in washable neckwear beneath it. For one thing, a collar of ordinary height will not show the coquetry and daintiness of its white edge above the fur, and for another thing, fur worn directly against the neck is apt to leave a disfiguring mark on the skin.

Special new collars for wear with fur neckpieces are displayed in the shops. Usually a plaited ruffle of lace or net is mounted on a tall, transparent stock collar of lace. Sometimes the plaiting stands up all around and sometimes it comes only across the back. The latter style is more becoming to the average woman.

Stripes for Evening.

Stripes such as were worn in the time of the French revolution are on the crown, is shown in the second worn now, and especially for evening picture. The exquisite hair ornament gowns in black and gold. Skirts of is made of a hand and wings of rhine- this are often worn with velvet bodstones, the wings backed with gours ices, generally of a bright and pretty

Crumb Pudding .- Roll one quart of bread crumbs and put into the oven to brown, put into a pudding dish and pour over it the following custard: Reat the yolks of three eggs, add three-quarters of a cupful of sugar, three tablespoonfuls of flour, a tablespoonful of butter and a grating of nutmeg. Pour boiling water over it until it is smooth (one and a half or two cupfuls), pour it over the crumbs and cover with the beaten whites, which have been mixed with two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Brown in the oven and serve hot.

Delicious Salad .- Mix together a cupful of candied cherries cut in bits, a cupful of marshmallows cut in quarters and a half cupful of shredded blanched almonds. Add a tablespoonful of boiled dressing to a cupful of whipped cream and stir the fruit mixture into the cream. Heap on nests of lettuce or in orange or apple cups to serve.

Maple Pie .- Take a cupful of maple sirup, add two cupfuls of rich sweet milk and a cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of butter, two tablespoonfuls of flour, cooked together; add to the milk with the yolks of three eggs. Flavor with mapleine and cover with a meringue made of the whites after the pie is baked.

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"Why, I believe so, my son." "But as a boy grows older doesn't a

boy's own father come to the front and choose the gifts himself?"

"I shouldn't be surprised if that were the case."

"Well, I hope it is. I haven't said much about it, but after thinking over the presents I've been getting for two or three Christmases past I'd rather great numbers, making the rock their cut out Santa Claus and take my chances with you."-Washington Star | obliged to seek food at a distance.

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The liver is one of the most important organs in the body and must be kept free to work its process of elimination. When it is clogged and sluggish the whole body is out of order. Dandelions also add bulk to the food, scraping up the digestive tract: thus poisons which cause autointoxication, constipation and rheumatism are removed from the body. The di-

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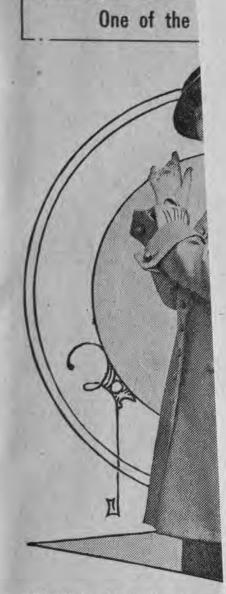
How much pleasanter it is to eat a nice crisp plate of lettuce than to take nasty-tasting pills or medicine. The addition of oil to any of the salad greens makes them more valuable, as oil is healing, lubricates the tissues and stimulates the action of the liver.

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Locality Attracts Animals.

A locality that is curiously shunned by plants but a favorite with animals is mentioned by Prof. E. F. Gautier. A hill of rock salt near Jelfa, Algiers, more than three hundred feet high and nearly a mile in diameter, has no plant life except in the alluvium of a few sink-holes, and the salt-impregnated clay about it is equally bare. Animals, on the other hand, especially hawks, doves and other birds, exist in home and breeding places, though



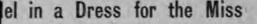
N OW that spring is not so far away smart new coats have begun t herald its coming and to make u welcome the nearing day when w shall see greater numbers of them 1 the street. The showing of coats for early spring days reveals garments ful of style, new and rather intricate cut many military suggestions and fault less tailoring.

It would be difficult to pick out a finer specimen of the between-seasons coat than that pictured here. It is of light tan covert cloth, trimmed with buttons and stitchings in self color. It fits easily about the neck and shoulders, flares in the skirt, and is a loose-hanging but graceful garment. This very desirable combination of good points is achieved in the cutting and in the wonderfully expert tailoring.

The sleeves are roomy at the top, sloping to regulation coat-sleeve size at the fore arm. The smart band cuffs are finished with buttons and simulated buttonholes, corresponding



Lovely Coiffures Wi



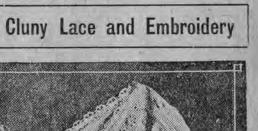


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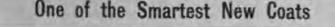
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smart new coats have begun to turnover back portion, also decorated with buttons.

The coat is double-breasted, fastening with buttons down the front. A 'V" cut in each side of the back serves a double purpose, as it helps to shape the garment and affords a po sition for further decoration with but-It would be difficult to pick out a tons. The let-in pocket at each side is defined with a button at each end. with early spring.

The street gloves worn with the coat of tan are white with black and white stitching on the back. They This very desirable combination of are heavy and washable, with lining in chamois color-a new departure in

The small sailor hat is of satin The sleeves are roomy at the top, with soft crown in a tan shade somesloping to regulation coat-sleeve size what deeper than the coat. It is at the fore arm. The smart band trimmed with a band of black velvet cuffs are finished with buttons and and a compact nosegay of small bright simulated buttonholes, corresponding flowers.





The people people work with best are often very queer: The people who are people's kin quite

shock your first idea; The people people choose for friends Your common sense appall; But the people people marry are the queerest folk of all.

SEASONABLE DISHES.

The use of carrots in the diet should be more common, as the car-

rot is a valuable vegetable. The elements which it takes from the soil are needed to keep the blood well balanced and in good condition.

With Carrots Curried Rice .- Fry one onion in two tablespoonfuls of butter, add two tablespoonfuls of stock and one teaspoonful of curry powder. Cover the pan and gently simmer for 20 minutes. Then throw a half cupful of rice into a quart of boiling water and cook until tender. Have ready diced, cooked carrots and brown in a little butter. When ready to serve, arrange the carrots on a platter, and place the curried rice around them as a border. Rose Pudding .- Pour one pint of raspberry juice into a saucepan and add one cupful of sugar. Add a halfcupful of cornstarch, mixed with a little cold water to the boiling fruit juice and then partly cooled, after cooking well, add a teaspoonful of rose water and almond extract, half of each. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Dip a melon mold into cold in thickness, line a shallow dish and water, drain and sprinkle with fill with the oysters, seasoning well chopped almonds. Fill the mold and sprinkle with the almonds. Serve unmolded with whipped cream heaped around the mold.

Cheese Salad .- Put one tablespoonful of olive oil and the yolk of a hardcooked egg into a saucepan, beat together with a spoon, add a half teaspoonful of salt and a quarter of a teaspoonful of pepper to these ingredients, and mix well. Grate a bound of cheese and mix that with a teaspoonful of made mustard, add to the first mixture, and then add two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, and serve on lettuce leaves

French Rice Pudding .- Take a halfcupful of ground rice, add two cupfuls of milk, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, three well-beaten eggs, a quarter of a cupful of raisins and half a teaspoonful of vanila. Cook the rice and milk together six minutes, cool; add the eggs and other ingredients and pour into the oven to bake slowly for an hour

GOOD EATING.

Line a pie plate with a rich crust and melt butter and rub over the in-

TIMELY DISHES.

Cranberries are such an addition to the meat course that one likes to serve them in vari-

> ous ways. Cranberry Sher bet .- Take a quart of stewed cranberry juice and add to it the juice of three oranges, a

pound of sugar and pack it into a mold to freeze. When like mush, stir in the whites of two eggs, beaten stiff, and finish freezing. Serve with turkey or any meat course.

Cranberries when out of season may be provided if the housewife will put up the juice or the dried fruit itself. During any season the acid fruit is most delightful and may be always at hand.

Cranberries and a few raisins make most appetizing pie. These may also be canned together for pies.

Cranberry Whip .- Stew a quart of cranberries until soft, press through a sieve; return the pulp to a saucepan and add an equal measure of sugar: cook until thick. Beat four egg whites until stiff, then drop the hot pulp by spoonfuls into the egg, beating constantly; add a teaspoonful of vanilla. turn into a buttered mold and bake until firm. Unmold and serve with steamed raisins.

Oyster Pie .- Wash and drain a quart of oysters; make a rich baking powder biscuit crust, roll out an inch with salt, pepper and a dash of mace. Put an inverted cup in the center of the dish and cover with another crust. Prick deeply with a fork and bake in moderate oven.

Apple Pie .- Make a good rich crust and fill with a good flavored apple. Dust with flour, sprinkle with sugar and nutmeg and bake until well cooked. An hour is not too long a time for fruit pie of this sort. When serving, put a spoonful of ice cream on top and sprinkle with finely grated, good, strong cheese,

Whipped cream with grated cheese is also another good accompaniment to apple pie.

SPRING FOODS.

It will be necessary for us soon to think of the spring housecleaning sea-

son, which brings in its wake many bodily ills. The overfed body is sluggish with the heavy win ter foods and a system housecleaning is neces sary. This is the time when all nature is rejuvenating and we

need to throw off all heavy winter conditions and prepare for the new

It is best to gradually drop off from put into the crust and the winter foods, as too sudden a pour over it a pint of jump may prove serious. Biliousness



and sand-colored crepe de chine, for

R young girl? If you can, hasten to

reduce your imaginings to concrete

form, for you have thought out some-

thing for which womankind is always

in waiting. This is one of several new

and high-necked, and could hardly be

plainer. The high collar has wings

faced with brown, and brown buttons,

down the front, seem to show a single-

mindedness of purpose to be only use-

ful. Narrow cuffs bound with brown

finish the long sleeves. Altogether the

sixteen to twenty-or more.

devoid of fussiness.

CAN you imagine anything more fairly wide belt is supported by slides simple, more novel, or more chic of the fabric which hold it securely. of the fabric which hold it securely. than this dress of brown broadcloth

The side seams are prevented from sagging by stitched-on straps of the material, the neat machine stitching and accurately placed straps adding an elegant finish. Buttons like those at the front of the bodice, but smaller. models launched for the maid from finish the cuffs and extend above them on the sleeve for the space of six The waist of crepe is long-sleeved inches.

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rich sweet cream and bake a light brown. Vinegar Pie. - Take

three eggs, saving two whites for the meringue. Beat together one tablespoonful of soft butter and a cupful of sugar, add a teaspoonful of cinnamon and half a teaspoonful of allspice and three tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Place this filling in a crust and bake in a moderate oven. Cover with a meringue and brown lightly in the oven.

Crumb Pudding .-- Roll one quart of bread crumbs and put into the oven to brown, put into a pudding dish and pour over it the following custard: Beat the yolks of three eggs, add three-quarters of a cupful of sugar, three tablespoonfuls of flour, a tablespoonful of butter and a grating of nutmeg. Pour boiling water over it until it is smooth (one and a half or two cupfuls), pour it over the crumbs and cover with the beaten whites, which have been mixed with two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Brown in the oven and serve hot.

Delicious Salad .- Mix together a cupful of candied cherries cut in bits, a cupful of marshmallows cut in quarters and a half cupful of shredded blanched almonds. Add a tablespoonful of boiled dressing to a cupful of whipped cream and stir the fruit mixture into the cream. Heap on nests of lettuce or in orange or apple cups to serve.

Maple Pie .- Take a cupful of maple sirup, add two cupfuls of rich sweet milk and a cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of butter, two tablespoonfuls of flour, cooked together; add to the milk with the yolks of three eggs. Mayor with mapleine and cover with a meringue made of the whites after the pie is baked.

Hint as to improvement. "Father," said the small boy, "is there really a Santa Claus?"

"Why, I believe so, my son." "But as a boy grows older doesn't a boy's own father come to the front and choose the gifts himself?" "I shouldn't be surprised if that were the case."

"Well, I hope it is. I haven't said much about it, but after thinking over the presents I've been getting for two hawks, doves and other birds, exist in or three Christmases past I'd rather great numbers, making the rock their cut out Santa Claus and take my home and breeding places, though chances with you."-Washington Star obliged to seek food at a distance.

and various kindred ills may be completely routed by a careful diet and the free use of green vegetables.

Nature provides us in the early spring with just the food we need, Lettuce, cress, dandelion and spinach are invaluable if we expect to keep in a good state of health.

The dandelion contains taraxacum. the tonic which is in many doctors' prescriptions. This acts directly on the liver, stimulating it to a healthy action.

The liver is one of the most important organs in the body and must be kept free to work its process of elimination. When it is clogged and sluggish the whole body is out of order.

Dandelions also add bulk to the food, scraping up the digestive tract; thus poisons which cause autointoxication, constipation and rheumatism are removed from the body. The digestive tract needs flushing and often a more heroic treatment, as we treat drain pipes which become clogged.

Cowslips are another early spring vegetable which does not need to be shipped in, and then later we grow our own spinach and pepper grass in the vegetable garden, which should be a part of every small or large garden.

How much pleasanter it is to eat a nice crisp plate of lettuce than to take nasty-tasting pills or medicine. The addition of oil to any of the salad greens makes them more valuable, as oil is healing, lubricates the tissues and stimulates the action of the liver. People who do not like olive oil have

undoubtedly been turned against it by being served with an inferior quality. Oil should be sweet and nutty in taste and have a most appetizing odor.

Nellie Maxwell.

Locality Attracts Animals. A locality that is curiously shunned by plants but a favorite with animals. is mentioned by Prof. E. F. Gautier. A hill of rock salt near Jelfa, Algiers, more than three hundred feet high and nearly a mile in diameter, has no plant life except in the alluvium of a few sink-holes, and the salt-impregnated clay about it is equally bare. Animals, on the other hand, especially

LL the big stores and, quite likely, | the size of the neck opening. A the smaller ones are having their annual white-goods sales. Counters quires an embroidered beading an inch are piled high with dainty lingerie of and a half wide finished at one edge sheer fabrics, trimmed with exquisite with a band of swiss embroidery in laces and embroideries manufactured an open pattern. This, in turn, is especially for the finishing of under- edged with the narrow beading which muslins.

Styles change in undermuslins and night dresses as in other clothes, though not so radically. The new designs for spring reveal narrow laces. very sheer embroideries, much bead- it to the body of the gown. In making ing, small tucks and the use of ribbon the yoke the wide beading is to be In the new garments. Small, fine pat- stitched to the row of swiss embroidterns in embroidery are liked much better than heavier designs, and new cluny insertion at the other, and then tricks in placing yokes, shaping sleeves, letting in medallions, reward the searcher after something new.

One of the newest patterns in night pieces. dresses is shown here so plainly that sides. At the center of one width at insertion and edging of cluny. the top a cluster of twelve tucks is A narrow satin ribbon run in the wide, in a cluster at the center. Six and tied in a generous bow. w more plaits are laid according to

The pretty yoke at the front reextends all around the neck. Narrow cluny lace insertion is stitched along the lower edge of the beading in the yoke and a second row of the same insertion outlines the yoke and joins ery at one side, and to the row of cut into two pieces of equal length to form the two sides. The second row of cluny is then stitched to both

The neck opening is finished with it hardly needs description. The body a narrow cluny edging sewed to the of the gown is made of two widths of narrow beading below it. The full ainsook felled together along the short sleeves are finished with both

run, each about a quarter inch deep beading about the neck adjusts it to and six inches long. At the back the the figure. A wide ribbon is run material is laid in box plaits an inch through a buttonholed allt at the front

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

WANTED

Butternut Meats, 10 to 50 poundsmore or less. Will pay 60 cents per pound. Address Geo. A. Joslyn, Omaha, Neh.-Adv.

The Invariable Loser. "Did you ever play cards for money? "Yes; but I never got it."

A female cynic is one who declares that all men are alike.

THIS WOMAN'S SICKNESS Quickly Yielded To Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound.

Bridgeton, N.J.-"I want to thank you



unable to do my housework or attend to my baby I was soweak. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did me a world of good, and now I am strong and healthy, can do my work and tend my baby. I advise all suffering women to take it and get well as I did."-Mrs. FANNIE COOPER, R.F.D., Bridgeton, N.J.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record of being the most successful remedy for female ills we know of, and thousands of voluntary testimonials on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., seem to prove this fact.

For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has restored the health of thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, etc.

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





ST. GAUDENS' STATUE OF LINCOLN LINCOLN PARK CHICAGO

> T is difficult to think of Abe Lincoln, born in a small log cabin, surrounded by hardships and sorrows in early youth, who won success by hard struggling, and whose last years were full of the most serious proplems that ever confronted any president, as a humorist. This is the more unusual because his countenance was extremely worn and sad looking, and his nature was so tender and sympathetic as to often

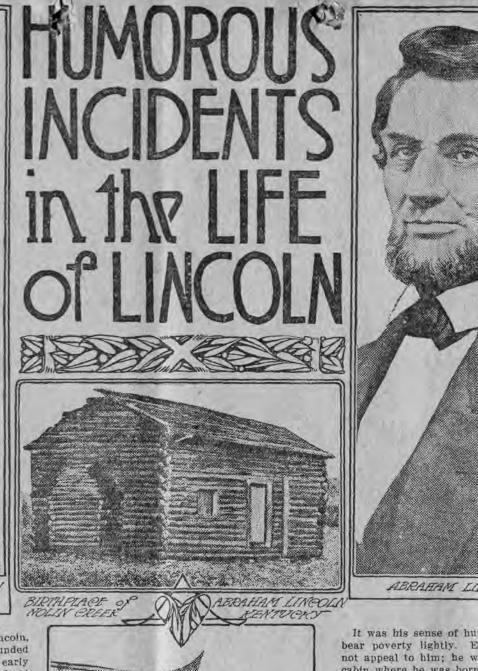
make him appear melancholy. No man ever felt the responsibilities our nation had intrusted to his care so much as he did, and no president ever succeeded in acting according to popular opinion without being swayed by popular whims and caprices, better than did he. Though often completely weighted down by the cares and trials of the nation during the most critical period of its history, he succeeded in cheering himself, those about hin: and the people.

50

There are many charming and humorous stories Intertwinud with his early boyhood, several told by the colored mammy who worked for theia. She says that pe often sprawled himself out on the floor and worked to write his name. He was no more easily satisfied with these early efforts than with his later undertakings. But after he had worked and struggled and knew he had done his best, he got up and began to criticize his work. 'Den he sez to me many a time, 'Look at that will you, Abraham Lincoln. Don't look a blamed bit like me.' And he'd stand an' study it a spell."

Though he did not mind hard work and while still a young boy could swing an ax with the ease of a grown man, he was happiest when he had a book near him. As his mammy says: "Seems to me now I never seen Abe after he was twelve that he didn't have a book some'er round. He'd put. inside his shirt and fill his pockets with corn dodgers an' go off to plow or hoe. When soon came he'd set down under a tree an' read an' eat. An' when he come to the house at night he'd take a cheer back by the chimbly, put his feet on the rung, set on his backbone and read." "Aunt Sairy'd never let the children pester him She always said that Abe was goin' to be a great man some day and she wasn't goin' to have him hindered.' When Lincoln started out to make a living and a name for himself, he soon learned that life is not all sunshine for the boy or girl who must accomplish everything by their own hard conscientious effort and work. Though the situation often looked exceedingly dark and his work often resulted in failure, he had more friends to heip him on than he at first knew. He was wonderfully strong. What exhausted other men seemed to act on him as a tonic. Once he was working In a small town where there was a man by the name of Armstrong. When a new man came to the place his strength and courage were sure to be tested with Armstrong. The newcomers were always put through this same ordeal, and Abe with the rest. Much to the surprise of both camps Armstrong was defeated. Everybody was of the one opinion that Abe Lincoln was the best and strongest man that ever broke into the camp. To show that there was no pride and boast in this victory, he became a friend of the Armstrong family. Mrs. Armstrong soon grew so fond of him that she treated him as a relative, and the children loved to climb onto his knees and brush away the sadness from his face by hugs and kisses.

THE ROOSEVELT NEWS.



HOUSE WHERE LINCOLN DIED. WASHINGTON



It was his sense of humor that enabled him to bear poverty lightly. Elegant surroundings did not appeal to him; he was as content in the log cabin where he was born as in the White House The plainest suite pleased his tastes. Greediness of wealth was wholly unknown to him; if he was greedy about anything it was knowledge and nothing more. The following story is told about him and well proves this point. He was asked to give a lecture in the Illinois college for the library fund. When the lecture was over and the people passed out he went up to the l'brarian and said: "I notice that there are not many listeners here tonight; I don't think we made much on this lecture." In reply the official said: "When we pay for the rent of the hall, music and advertising and your compensation there will not be much left for the library." Mr. Lincoln repl'ed: "Well, boys, be hopeful; pay me my railroad fare and the fifty cents that my supper cost me And you can have the rest.'

This joviality was largely because he felt the sorrows and hardships that come to most men and women, and he did everything in his power to lighten their burden. As he said to a friend: "When I am dead I wish my friends to remember that I always pluck a thorn and plant a rose when possible."

He was beloved by thousands and thousands of people. Many who believed in slavery appreciated the grand character of the man. And it was his strong and courageous personality that converted thousands of men to believe that slavery was wrong. But no one loved him so well as the colored people, his words were always on their lips. An old colored man once said at a meeting in South Carolina: "Brederin', you don't know nosen what you'se talkin' about. Now you just listen to me. Massa Linkin he's everywhere. He know

eberyting. He walk de earf like de Lord."

"CASCARETS" FOR SLUGGISH BOWELS

No sick headache, sour stomach, biliousness or constipation by morning.

Get a 10-cent box now.

Turn the rascals out-the headache, biliousness, indigestion, the sick, sour stomach and foul gases-turn them out to-night and keep them out with Cascarets.

Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never know the misery caused by a lazy liver, clogged bowels or an upset stomach.

Don't put in another day of distress. Let Cascarets cleanse your stomach; remove the sour, fermenting food; take the excess bile from your liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and poison in the bowels. Then you will feel great.

A Cascaret to-night straightens you out by morning. They work while you sleep, A 10-cent box from any drug store means a clear head. sweet stomach and clean, healthy liver and bowel action for months. Children love Cascarets because they never gripe or sicken. Adv.

Obedient Tommy.

"Now, Thomas," said the teacher, se verely, "how many times must I tell you not to snap your fingers? Put your hand down and presently I'll hear from you."

Five minutes later she said: "Now, then, Thomas, what was it you wanted to say?"

"There was a man in the entry a while ago," said Thomas serenely, "and he went out with your new silk umbrella."-New York American.

A RICH MAN'S ROMANCE.

Would you believe it, the ordinary Po-tato has made Henry Schroeder, a poor emi-grant boy, the Rich Potato King of the Red River Valley and wound around him a romance which every ambitious farmer boy will want to read in Salzer's Seed Catalog. Among Mr. Schroeder's strong state-ments are: "In years of Potato plenty, plant plenty Potatoes!" Or, in other words, when Potatoes are plenty and cheap in Fall and Winter, plant plenty Potatoes the following Spring, and look for 70, 80, 90c Potatoes in Summer and Fall. Good common sense advises that. Worth followcommon sense advises that. Worth follow



Ten bushels enough seed to plant an acre of Schroeder's Famous Ohio-that great Potato-good in early Summer, good in Winter, good in Fall, good all the year around-the 10 bushels blood blue see stock cost but \$15.00. Order now of us. Headquarters for Alfalfa.

For 10c in Postage We gladly mail our Catalog and sample package of Ten Fa-

Constipation Vanishes Forever Prompt Relief-Permanent Cure CARTER'S LITTLE

CARTERS

ITTLE IVER PILLS.

LIVER PILLS never fail. Furely vegeta-ble — act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner distress-cure indigestion

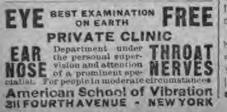
improve the complexion, brighten the eyes. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature





Gray Hair Restored "WALNUTTA HAIB STAIN"

Trade WALNUTTA CO., 2208 Clark Ave., St. Louis, Mo sement and GET FREE SAMPLE.



Abe Lincoln did not have to work long to discover that he was an exceedingly poor business man. One failure came after another. These showed the real strength and character of the man. He never complained nor fretted because success was not coming his way.

He was determined, however much luck turned against him, to be honest and keep his ledger clean. He often told his friends that he preferred to go without a square meal than to lose a night's rest disturbed by an annoyed conscience. The following story is one of the many illustrations that he lived up to this statement. It was while he was doing business as a merchant that a farmer's wife bought something of him which needed weighing and computation. She had come some miles from home. It was only after she left he discovered that he had overcharged her thirty cents, and he walked four miles to correct the mistake. A triend hearing of the incident joked with him about it, when the humorous Abe answered. "This is not a joke, but a serious matter know that this customer needs the thirty cents more than do I."

Though this sense of humor was natural to him, he realized when still a young boy that a pleasant way and a good joke do wonders for making life asier and sweeter. He loved to listen to a good oke and loved to tell one. He had a wonderful eemory, and this helped him in making other

folks' stories his own. Good stories were so highly prized by him that he stored them away in his memory with jealous care, and used them as the occasion presented itself. As he himself said: 'I believe that genuine humor is a plaster that heals many a wound. I remember a good story when I hear it, but I never invent anything orig inal. I am only a retail dealer. A pinch of mental snuff."

When his friends complimented him on the way he looked or something he had done he loved to laugh it away with a joke, to show that he appreciated their friendship and still that he refused to be spoiled by flattery. The following is a story in point. One day a friend shook hands with him and said: "Mr. President, it is some time since I saw you in Illinois." "Yes," came the jovial an swer. "I am about the same as the old horse who was put in a pasture to graze. A neighbor, seeing the horse after she had been there some time, said: 'Well, you put this horse in here to recuperate, but she looks now about the same as when you first put her in. She neither recupes nor decupes!' That's just about the way it is with me"

Two qualities kept him the same unassuming man after he was made president of the United States that he was when he began to make a career for himself. One was his sense of humor. which never allowed him to become self-conscious. and the other his wonderful faith in God and in his fellow men. His friends never hesitated to ap proach him to ask him a favor nor tell him a funny story. A friend says: "One day on board ship I showed him in Harper's Weekly a funny little rhyme which was so amusing that the president sat down and sprawled himself on the deck and said: 'Lend me your penknife.' I handed him the knife and he cut the piece from the paper. saying: 'Not a very dignified position for the president of the United States, but eminently comfortable for that purpose.'"

Music was another of his favorite recreations. He loved to hear the boys sing their songs in camp. He loved homely ballads and simple ditties. The greatest favor a friend or soldier could show him was to sing simple tunes. As one friend admits: "Often have I seen him in tears while I was rendering in my poor way a homely melody.

He found great delight in the laughter and pranks of children. He allowed his own boys great freedom in the White House. He often let their misdemeanors go unpunished because everything about children gave him recreation and pleasure. The keeper in the White House tells this story showing his love for children: "We were walking over to the war department. Just as we got to the door a nurse holding one infant and having another at her side got in our way. I took hold of the little tot gently and put her to one side so the president could pass.

"'That's all right, that's all right,' the president said, as though he was displeased that I had disturbed the child."

When his soul was most troubled he would try and ease himself by a joke. There was so much sadness in his make-up that he found this the hest safety-valve.

This sense of humor gave him wonderful faith and courage. He was one of the last to advocate drastic measures in deciding the slave question But when once begun he never gave up hope. There were times when situations looked extremely dark, he could not see clearly which way was the best, but when his reason failed him his sublime faith guided him right. He believed that God would be on the side of the just and the right.

The Hon. George Curtis tells this story, which shows the man's sublime faith:

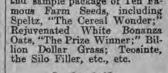
"One day I called on the president with a representative from congress. Mr. Lincoln received us in his office, the large room on the second floor. He was dressed in black and wore slippers. On a table at his side were maps and plans of the seat of war, and pins with blue and gray heads representing the positions of the soldiers on both sides.

"When we arose to leave he chook my hand with paternal kindness and said gool-by with a paternal kindness and evident proud conviction. 'We shall heat them, my son; we shall heat them.' But the air and tone with which he said the words were so free from any unworthy feeling that the most resolute and confident of his opponents would have been deeply impressed." He believed in prayer, he believed it eased the troubled mind and soul, and changed failure to success as much as does a healthy sense of humor. One day General Sickles called on him and asked the president 'if he had not been anxious during the battle of Gettysburg?"

The president thought some minutes and then answered: "Yes, but I did not give up my faith. I went into my room one day and locked the door and got down on my knees and prayed to him mightily for victory at Gettysburg. I told him it was his war and our cause his cause, but that Fredericksburg or Chancellorsville could not hold out another day. And then I made a solemn vow to Almighty God that if he would stand by our boys at Gettysburg I would stand by him, and he did, and I will."

It was this faith in God and in all his children that made Lincoln work, struggle and die to free the slaves. As he once told a friend, when he was making a trip from Louisville to St. Louis by boat, there was a dozen slaves on hoard, shackled together with irons, so they could not get away. He explained: "I knew that this was all wrong. God had never intended that any of his children should be shackled, and 1 knew the time would come when I should be given a part in treeing them."

These stories and humorous incidents help to analyze a character that might otherwise seem strange and inconsistent. Lincoln loved his Creator and humanity. He believed that with potience all things turned out right in the end, and that with humor and love the trials and bardebifs be come easier and far more bearable.



Or Send 12c

And we will mail you our And we will mail you our big Catalog and six generous packages of Early Cabbage, Carrot, Cucumber, Lettuce, Radish, Onion-furnishing lots and lots of juicy delicious Vegetables during the early Spring and Summer.

Or send to John A. Salzer Seed Co., Box 714, La Crosse, Wis., twenty cents and receive both above collec-tions and their big catalog.

Breaking it Diplomatically. Little Girl (in disgrace to mother, as she enters nursery)-Do you love me, mummy?

Mother-Yes, darling.

Little Girl-Do you love me very much?

Mother-Of course, darling. Little Girl-Well, I've frown my pudden under the table.

SOFT WHITE HANDS

Under Most Conditions If You Use Cuticura. Trial Free.

The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal. Nothing better or more effective at any price than these fragrant supercreamy emollients. A one-night treatment will test them in the severest forms of red. rough, chapped and sore hands.

Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere .- Adv.

His Collection.

Wife-John, the bill collector's at the door.

Hubby-Tell him to take that pile on my desk .- Penn State Froth.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children. For Forevishuess, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and are a pleasant remedi for Wurus. Used by Mothers for 28 years. They are so pleannts to take, children like them. They never fuil, At all Drugglins Mc. Sample FBEE. Address, A. S. Olmsted, Le Boy, N. Y.

Success often comes to a man because he has forgotten that he might tail.

Anyone could write poetry were it not necessary to make it rhyme.

AMERICAN FLEET, IN STORMY WEATHER

The General Says: Why accept a doubtful

guarantee on roofing when you can get one signed by the largest man-ufacturer of roofing and building papers in the world, with a saving in cost in the long run?

Certain-teed

Roofing

is guaranteed in writing 5 years for 1-ply, 10 years for 2-ply, and 15 years for 3-ply, and the responsibility of our big mills stands behind this guarantee. Its quality is the highest and its price the most reason-able For sale by dealers everywhere-

General Roofing Mfg. Company World' largest manufacturers of Roofing and Building Papers

Boston Chicago Pittsburgh New York City Philadelphia Atlanta Cleveland Detroit Louis Cincinnati Kansas City Minneapolis San Francisco Seattle London Hamburg Sydney

Great thoughts seldom come in very hig packages

HOXSIE'S CROUP REMEDY, A CERTAIN

Most men wouldn't do a thing if they didn't need the coin.

We would have more ideal cities but for the scarcity of ideal citizens.

For the treatment of colds, sore throat, etc., Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops give sure relief—5c at all good Druggists.

A wise woman refuses to ask her husband to acompany her to church of he talks in his sleep,

Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of hat His In Use For Over 30 Years. Hillehen Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Probably Not.

"This scientific article says that chocolate is great for relieving fatigue," commented Mr. Wohmaat. "It ought to be fine for the soldiers in Europe," suggested his wife, "but I

suppose the poor fellows can't always mobilize where there is a soda fountain."

Not an Original Remark.

"Ab, my dearest Angelina!" exclaimed Ferdie, as he slowly settled. to his knees at the feet of his adored one, after having imprinted a kiss upon her ruby lips, "a kiss from you is indeed a taste of heaven on earth."

Placing her gentle hand upon his contracted brow, she remarked in a low, soulful tone of voice: "Bah! Can't you say something original? Forty different young men have got off that same stereotyped remark."

Crowning Achievement. "Was the inventor of the destroyer rewarded?' "They knighted him." "And the inventor of the destroyerdestroyer?"

"He was created a baron."



The United States fleet under Admiral Fletcher, bound to Guantanamo for target practice, encountered severe storms. The picture shows a scene aboard the battleship Florida when jackies were moving gasoline tanks to a place of safety to keep them from being washed overboard.

WHAT GERMAN AIRSHIP BOMBS DID TO KING'S LYNN



CANADA ONE OF THE IS CHILD CROSS, FEVERISH, SICK WORLD PROVIDERS

Although Canada's real start in national development as pointed out by the Buffalo Commercial, came slowly and late, as compared with that of the United States, it is now well under way, and very soon there will be a marvelous expansion in agriculture, mining and manufacturing.

The paper above mentioned says that "heretofore the development of Canada, like that of the United States, has been westward, but unlike this country, the Dominion has a great territory to the North, which has been regarded as all but uninhabitable, but in which recent research has proven there are possibilities of develop-ment almost inconceivable." After making complimentary reference to the resources of the country tributary to the Hudson Bay, which will be opened up when the railroad now under construction is completed, the Commercial further says "there are those living today who will see our neighbor on the north a great and powerful nation, and a not insignificant industrial and commercial rival of the United States. The war may retard, but it cannot destroy, Canada's future. And in this expansion no one will more heartily rejoice than the people of the United States, because the prosperity of the Dominion is bound to increase our own."

Herein is the spirit that dominates the Dominion Government when it extends an invitation to Americans to assist in developing the resources that Canada possesses, whether they be mineral, forest, industrial, commercial or agriculture. Both countries will benefit and the United States will be a gainer by having as a neighbor a country whose resources are as great and varied as are those of Canada.

In comparing the United States along with other nations of the world in producing and importing foodstuffs, the Agricultural Outlook published by the United States department of agriculture says:

The United States in recent years has been as large an importer of foodstuffs as exporter; therefore she cannot be classed as a surplus producer of foodstuffs. This is contrary to popular impression. It is true that she is an exporter of certain articles, but she is an equally large importer of other articles. In this classification tea and coffee are included with foodstuffs. In edible grains the production is 23 per cent more than the amount retained; the production of meats is six per cent more-that is, exports of meat equal six per cent of that retained in the United States for consumption; the production of dairy products is 20 per cent more than consumed; the production of poultry is just about equal to consumption; of vegetables, one per cent less.

An investigation into the production, imports and exports of food products of various countries indicates that England produces about 53 per cent of her food requirements, and imports (net) about 47 per cent; Bel-sium produces 57 per cent, and imgium produces 57 per cent, and im-ports 43 per cent; Germany produces ports 43 per cent, diefinanty products 88 per cent, and imports 12 per cent; France produces 92 per cent, and im-ports eight per cent; Austria-Hungary produces 98 per cent, and imports two per cent; Russia produces 110 per T. E. BIRBECK, 807 Westbank Bidg., San Francisco, Cal. cent of her requirements, and exports an equivalent of about 10 per cent; Canada produces 23 per cent more than she consumes; Argentina produces 48 per cent more than she consumes; the United States produces practically no more than she consumes (i. e. exports and imports of foodstuffs almost balance).

Look, Mother! If tongue in coated, give "California Syrup of Figs."

Children love this "fruit laxative," and nothing else cleanses the tender stomach, liver and bowels so nicely.

A child simply will not stop playing to empty the bowels, and the result is they become tightly clogged with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sours, then your little one becomes cross, half-sick, feverish, don't eat, sleep or act naturally, breath is bad, system full of cold, has sore throat, stomach-ache or diarrhoea. Listen, Mother! See if tongue is coated, then give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the system, and you have a well child again. Millions of mothers give "California Syrup of Figs" because it is perfectly harmless; children love it, and it never fails to act on the stomach, liver and bowels.

Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Adv.

Some men are healthy because no self-respecting germ would go near them.

You never can tell. Many a man who writes pretty punk love letters makes a mighty good hushand.



Cigarettes are the mildest and most pleasing form of tobacco. Three out of four smokers prefer FATIMAS to any other 150 cigarette.

"Distinctively Individual"



Write for full particulars to

"But the destroyer-destroyer-destroyer's inventor-what was done for him?"

"He was made an earl."

"One more question, if you pleasewhat reward, if any, fell to the author of the book which proves that war is a biological necessity?"

"He was created a duke."

"A duke!"

"Yes. We are a cultivated nation, and hut for his grace's work we should never have had the face to make use of the inventions of the others."

"I Eat **Grape-Nuts** the Year Round

and it agrees with me," writes a doctor, "better than any breakfast food on the market -unless there is one I have not tried.

Grape-Nuts is scientifically prepared to agree with both strong and weak digestions. Long baking-about 20 hours - partially pre-digests the starch cells for quick, easy assimilation.

Besides, Grape-Nuts supplies, in concentrated form, all of the nutriment of wheat and barley, including the invaluable mineral elements often lacking in ordinary food.

Wax-sealed-crisp-ready to eat-and economical.

"There's a Reason" for **Grape-Nuts** -sold by Grocers.

Houses in Albert road, King's Lynn, England, wrecked by bombs dropped from German aircraft that raided sev eral coast cities on January 19.

SENDING OFF THE LAFAYETTE KITS



Several hours before the steamship Rochambeau of the French line sailed for Havre, France, Mrs. William Astor Chanler of New York city stood on the captain's bridge with Raphael Dumont, commander of the Rochambeau, watching the storing of many huge cases in the hold of the vessel. They contained comfort kits being sent by the Lafayette fund to the French soldiers in the trenches. Mrs. Chanler had charge of this, the fourth shipment of 1,000

WILL LECTURE ON GERMAN)

Dressed in the field uniform of a German army officer, Miss Wilma Sanda, an American woman, is coming to the United States from Germany to talk on German truth, institutions, economy, militarism and kindred topics.

Swiss Glaciers Shrinking. All of Switzerland's glaciers are receding perceptibly, one notable one having shrunk more than one thousand I feet in the last ten years,

With this information before the reader, it is not a difficult matter to direct attention to the fact that Canada stands in a pre-eminent position in the matter of grain and cattle production, and with a large territory yet unoccupied she will always maintain it .- Advertisement.

Up to Date.

Tom-And do you really love her? Bill-Love her? 1 love every hair on her dressing table!

giving good advice isn't capable of earring his salt.

Agents, Demonstrators, Salesmen (Both Sexes) I will start you in business for yourself for \$5.00. Previous experience unnecessary. I man-ufacture one of the best sellers on t is market-every user buys at sight, 200% prof. Send 10e for Agents' 25c sample and terms. Guaran-teed as represented or money refunded. LYON, 254 West 27th St., NEW YORK CITY

0 ER BEST Wisconsin grown seed recognized the world over as hardiest, most vigorous. BIG SEED CATALOG FREE John A. Salzer Seed Co., Box 714, La Crosse, Wis AUTO PARTS Any make, at out prices Piston rings twenty-fly cents. GROSSWAN AUTO PARTS COMPANY, White Plaice, N. Y Automobiles For Sale

REBUILT CARS \$150-\$3,000 Winter and Summer Bodies, \$5-\$30, 10, Top Covers, \$1, Delivery Wagons, And many a man who is capable of CASH PAID FOR CARS

W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 7-1915.

Carolina Corn Country

The Gulj Stream Land of Mild Winters **Thousands of Acres**

Rich, Black, Sandy Loam. Eastern state level Coast Lands or rolling Up-lands of Middle State. New virgin farms or lands already under tillage.

Corn, Cotton, Tobacco, Peanuts, Trucking, Hay and Live Stock

Ample monthly rainfall. Sunshine every day in the year. Twelve hours from New York. Low priced lands. Special excursion rates twice a month.

Write for free colored maps and descriptive booklet. Address



SOCIETIES----LODGES MONTH WITH THE GERMAN ARMY 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 Hall.

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

QUINNIPIAC TRIBE No. 205, Imp. Oder Red Men-Meets first and third Thursdays at Firemen's Hall.

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

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

CARTERET CAMP No. 25, Wordmen of the World-Meets last Friday of 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 Hall.

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

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 Hall.

PURITAN COUNCIL No. 305, Jr. O. U. A. M.-Meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows IIall.

DEBORAH REBEKAH Degree Lodge, I. O. U. F.-Meets second and fourth Fridays at Cdd Fellows Hall.

ROOSEVELT TENT No. 35, Knights of the Maccabces of the World-Meets second and fourth Wednesdays in Odd Fellows Hall.

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

FIRE SIGNALS.

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

The bounderies of the Fire Districts of the Borough of Roosevelt are as follows:

No. 21. Leffert street to Staten 1sland Sound; Rahway avenue to Rahway River Leffert street to Borough No. 23. limits; Rahway avenue, to Rahway

River No. 24. Sound Shore Railroad to taten Island Sound; Ralway avenus to Liebig's Lane

AS DESCRIBED BY AN AMERICAN Efficiency of the Kaiser's Great Fighting Machine Wins His Ad-7

miration-Pass, "Too Good to Be True," Gives Writer an Interesting Four Weeks Behind Teuton Lines In Belgium-Arrested and Escorted to Holland Border.

By C. LEROY BALDRIDGE.

(Correspondent Chicago Post.) Amsterdam .- The German occupation of Antwerp had already become a matter of routine when I arrived from Rosendaal. In five days the new city government had adapted itself perfectly to the burgomaster's offices and was working smoothly. It had even instituted a regular motor bus service to Brussels. But finding a certain cheese merchant who owned a wobbly-kneed animal, too hopeless to be requisitioned, and who said he didn't care where he went with it, I chose to go that way.

We found a war-swept road to the capital; on either side rich growing fields plowed with trenches; tattered remnants of villages and scattered graves. The way was jammed with homeless people carrying their belongings in carts, wheelbarrows, baby buggies-ever fleeing.

At Brussels, through the courtesy of Brand Whitlock and the kommandanfur, a certain amount of bluff and phenomenal luck, I obtained a pass to travel anywhere within the German lines in Belgium. Moreover it worked -for three weeks.

Tries to Go Through Lines to Paris.

Thus armed, I decided to attempt the impossible, and go through to Paris, in which I was encouraged by a French Red Cross nurse who was taken prisoner when the city surrendered, and who had a similar ambi-But not even my freshly tion. stamped papers would tempt any cabman or chauffeur to start with us. There was nothing for it but to walk. During two days we saw little of war except occasional sentries and speeding military automobiles of that famous greenish-gray which blends so well with distance. Peasants were already replanting crops on tops of trenches and gathering beets, stolidly taking it all as a matter of course. Mme. Lottin, the French nurse, had been named by my Brussels landlord 'le Grenadier;" and she was. We made 45 kilometers a day. But at Namur she found an opportunity of reaching Paris through Holland, so I proceeded along the Meuse to Dinant, town of terrible memories.

This seems the most terribly picturesque city in Belgium. Its jagged walls and falling chimneys rise up hopelessly from heaps of debris in the midst of all that majestic natural grandeur along the two banks of the river. There is the Grotto where 800 women and children crouched in the darkness while the battle ebbed back and forth above them for two days: and the sidewalk near the water where hundreds of civilians were said to have been lined up and shot.

Gets Lift in a Supply Wagon. From Dinant a military supply wagon gave me a lift to Givet, France. But two of my new friends insisted to aid the victims of the earthquakes. No. 25. Sound Shore Railroad to But here for the first time my pass upon getting permission to visit the was not sufficient, and I narrowly escaped arrest. Walking by way of Florennes I arrived at Thuin. On high ground near the clock tower I stood by a Belgian trench, with the country spread out maplike all around, while an eye-witness explained graphically about the under continuous fire, where they built a bridge; how the allies were forced back from point to point and the climax of bayonet charges on the hills behind. And he told me how the few people who had remained hid to a salute. From Ghent another British much annoyance. In cellars. I advised my guide to practice up on his English to be ready for the curious American tourists of a few years hence. For none will miss Thuin. At the Hotel de Ville a newsboy was crying his papers. Thinking these were newspapers he carried under his arm, I bought one. It was an official death list, and sold at a penny. By this time my heavy United States army shoes were worn thin. Again I tried to rent some kind of vehicle, but not one remained in the city. Finally, however, I was offered a bicycle for 100 francs, which the owner had taken to pieces and hid from the Germans. So, secreting ourselves that night in a basement room, we reconstructed this machine.

that she was like his own whom he never expected to see again.

A train of ten siege guns moved ponderously along the road. Each piece had its ammunition and equipment wagons, and company of soldiers tramping behind; and each was pulled with a large steam traction engine. On the engine boilers were stamped the words: "Made in Leeds, England."

The few people remaining in the villages grouped themselves on the high ground, discussing whether the sound of firing were stronger or fainter than in the days before; whether the Germans were retreating or advancing.

Killing and Baking. -

The commissary was at work, killing cattle and hogs, baking bread and sending food to the trenches; ambulance wagons rushed by; wounded who were strong enough came walking to emergency hospitals; and occasionally mid the booming of German guns one heard the long whistle of English shrapnel. Meanwhile soldiers marched by always, with their monotonous swinging stride.

My pass still worked. And I rode slowly on among scenes which leave in the mind a nightmare of horror; a red vision of machine guns and dead men in bundles; and a feeling more of disgust than admiration for the cold business efficiency with which it is accomplished.

At Roulers two men of the cycle corps offered to take me to the firing line, and we rode to Westroosebeke. There the gray men loaded and fired, loaded and fired, never saw the enemy and were hauled back wounded and dead. Some 300 yards in front were the trenches. There other gray men thrust in their "clips of five" and shot at other men's heads in other trenches. All around the men fell quickly like targets in a shooting gallery. Shells broke and left small clean-white clouds hanging in the sky till the wind waved them away.

1 sat on a railing with a group of privates-several college boys, one professor-by a cottage used as a Red Cross station. We talked of many things, and there was wine-Belgian wine-and there were lots of good cigars-Belgian cigars. These men were resting. They had been out in the trenches and soon were going back. One had seen four classmates killed. Occasionally the sound of shrapnel would turn from whistling into a screech, and then all would duck instinctively, grin at each other and wonder where it would break. A game, and an interesting one. Twenty feet away a shot struck, splintered a tree and left the top half to fall, in yellow smoke, across the road.

"Too Good to Be True."

machine returned me at last to Brussels for further examination. I was left out on parole, hor is r, and after a week, at the instigation of the American consul, most of my papers and sketches, which had previously been taken from me, were returned and I was escorted to the Holland border. My officer hosts assured me that they were most happy to have made my acquaintance, but that really all artists were "verboten."

VAGRANT ON TURN OF CARD

Gambler Was \$68,000 Ahead When Single Turn of Card Took All and He Became a Tramp.

San Francisco. - James Parkhill, one-time owner of a \$200,000 bank roll and the Bank Exchange faro bank, Deadwood, S. D., who has the reputation of making the largest wager on the turn of a single card ever risked in the Klondike region, stood before Judge Deasey, tattered, unshaven and broke, charged with vagrancy.

It was in 1898 that Parkhill sat in a poker game with "Red" MacIntosh, Bill Richards and Frank Hull, all big money men in the Klondike. They were playing in the Park Train saloon, and Parkhill, who stood \$68,000 ahead of the game, bantered Hull for a \$50,-000 wager on the turn of a card.

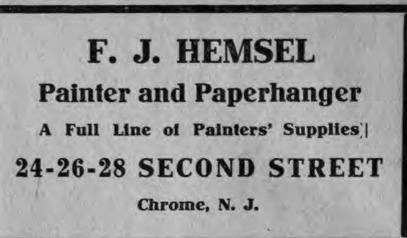
Hull was game. The stakes were put up. Hull, who had the first turn, turned a queen, and Parkhill lost his \$50,000 on a seven spot. He told the court that he had toured the world since then, but his life had been a game of ups and downs, with about seven downs to one up.

He was begging when arrested. When freed by Judge Deasey he said he would get out of town as quickly as he could.





Mrs. Philip van Valkenburgh, the This, I feit, was quite near enough. \$10,000,000 widow, has gone to Italy





lazing 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 frill.



The Liberal Advertises -IS THE-Successful Merchant

Stopped at Maubeuge.

At Maubeuge, France, a soldier who could talk English was kind enough to explain that, though he had orders to shoot on sight any civilian riding a bicycle, he would be gentle and merely arrest me. Fortunately, the officer in charge had been in the Philippines for 20 years and considered himself almost an American. But I must return to Brussels, he said, and after much difficulty procured a pass for me "mit fahrrad." I decided to take the long way back.

One noon I stopped at a little "estaminet." It was half demolished and had been rechristened, for over the door was a newly painted sign: "Cafe de la Battaille de Quatre Bras."

Within, several soldiers were drinking. But one sat alone, holding the inn-keeper's little girl in his lap. He stroked her hair and sobbed, declaring

trenches with me. We saw an officer. "How did you get here?" he glared.

Then, turning to the soldiers: "Put him under arrest!"

"Isn't my pass good?" I asked. "Too good to be true," said he. My friends of the bicycle corps, now with loaded guns, one in front, one besiege; how the Germans came down hind, took me on a day's ride to Thielt. Here I was stripped and searched and kept with a guard for several days. Then by two armed chauffeurs and a special messenger I was conducted to Ghent. My autoin the midst of the fight a French of- mobile belonged to a general's staff ficer turned mad and ran frothing at and great was my conceit when at the mouth about the street, terrifying our approach all soldiers stiffened

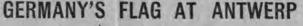
She is shown here in one of her "Made in America" gowns.

Aeroplane Hit Many Times.

Berlin .- The wings of the aeroplane of Lieutenant Kaspar, who has made daring flights for the Germans over Calais, Dover and Paris, contain more than four hundred bullet holes, yet he has never been brought down by the enemy.

Wireless Detective.

London .- The British government has a wireless detective. It is a radio plant erected at Cromer for the sole purpose of locating a German sending station that has been causing the



Hoisting the German flag on Fort Stahrousk at Autwarn

CONTRACTS AND COLLECTIONS

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY

"Yes; an Extension Telephone Costs 50 Cents a Month"

TRUCKING AND MOVING OF ALL KINDS

BY EXPERIENCED MEN

BUILDING SAND FOR SALE. COAL & CORD WOOD

We make a Specialty of Long Distance

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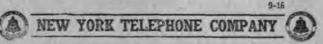
TELEPHONE CONNECTION

ORBERS OR INQUIRIES MAY BE LEFT AT "NEWS" OFFICE

UST a cent and a fraction a day. It will save a whole lot of walking about the house and it will give you more real telephone comfort.

"Yes; it can be placed anywhere in your home-in your bedroom, the kitchen, the dining room - in any convenient place apart from your main telephone.

"Can we install a time- and step-saving extension telephone for you?



F. W. WARNKE, District Commercial Manager, 1206 East Grand Street,

Elizabeth, N. J.



BY THE PEOPLE WITH THE PEOPLE FOR THE PEOPLE

WHOLE NO. 323.

BEST WEEKLY

ADVERTISING MEDI-

UM IN THE STATE

CARTERET, N. J., FEBRUARY 19, 1915.

VOL. VIII. NEW NO. 19.

WAR ZONE PROCLAMATION NOW IN EFFECT BRITAIN'S REPLY GERMAN SUBMARINES SINK TWO SHIPS ALL CZAR'S ARMIES FORCED TO RETIRE New Note Insists on Right to Heavy Battles Have Occurred Near the East Prussian Frontier and the Russians Are Hurrying Troops From the Interior BLAME PUT ON GERMANY

to Check the German Advance

BERLIN ANNOUNCES CAPTURE OF 50,000 RUSSIANS

London .- Two German armies are now slowly fighting their way toward Warsaw and both are making progress, according to Berlin. To the northeast of the Polish capital a heavy German column is engaging the Russians near Lomza, while 40 miles down the Vistula, above Plock, another force of Germans is gradually beating back the Russian opposition. In the extreme northeast of the eastern theatre the Germans still pursue the Muscovites along the Niemen. The Russians have repelled several fierce German attacks In Galicia as was also the case in the Carpathians.

Following a mighty pro-intervention demonstration in Rome at the opening of Parliament, the entrance of Italy into the lists on the side of the Allies seems close at hand.

Only a short time after the German decree of a war zone around Great Britain and Ireland had taken effect, the foundering of the Norwegian steamship Nordcap by striking a German mine in the North Sea was announced. All the crew perished. The Nordcap was of 322 tons, and was owned by Wrangell & Co. of Haugesend.

Four British ships were sunk in the South Atlantic since Jan. 1, by the German auxiliary cruiser Kronprinz Withelm. Their crews have arrived in Buenos Aires.

KILLS EIGHT; GETS V. C.

Germans.

London .- The Victoria Cross was conferred on Lance Corporal Michael O'Leary of the Irish Guards, who rushed ahead of a party that was storming the German barricades at Cuinchy on February 1 and killed five Germans who were holding the first barricade. He then dashed sixty yards to the been since the first raids of the war. second barricade and killed three and The official report adds:

TEXT OF THE GERMAN WAR ZONE DEGREE NOW IN EFFECT.

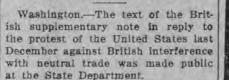
The waters around Great Britain including the whole of the English Channel, are declared hereby to be included within the zone of war, and after the 18th inst. all enemy merchant vessels encountered in these waters will be destroyed, even if it may not be possible always to save their crews and passengers.

Within this war zone neutral vessels are exposed to danger since, in view of the misuse of the neutral flags ordered by the Government of Great Britain on the 31st ultimo and of the hazards of naval warfare, neutral vessels cannot always be prevented from suffering from the attacks intended for enemy ships,

The routes of navigation around the north o fthe Shetland Islands, in the eastern part of the North Sea and in a strip thirty .miles wide along the Dutch Coast are not included in the danger zone.

London:-The German proclamation declaring the waters around the British Isles a war zone is now in effect, and so far as lies in the power of Corporal O'Leary Also Captured 2 the German Government, all vessels now enter those waters at their peril. However, with the possible curtailment of some of the Channel services, shipping is moving in and out of English ports with the same regularity as in the last few weeks, and the danger from German submarines is regarded as being no greater now than it has

While England's announcement of captured two of the Germans holding her retaliatory policy, by which it is intended to cut off Germany's food "O'Leary thus practically captured supply, is still withheld, there can be the enemy's position himself and pre- no doubt that the most interesting if vented the rest of the attacking party not the most crucial situation of the is at nand. The Germans did not wait for the stroke of midnight to begin their cam-MAKE GREAT RAID paign. The day before they torpedoed and sent to the bottom the British steamer collier Dulwich whose crew of 21 escaped solely by its own efforts at a point twenty miles northeast of London .- The greatest air raid in Cape Neve, France, in the English



TO U. S. PROTEST

Starve Civilian Foe

In Second Reply to Protest Against

Seizures at Sea They Deny That Fleet's Activity Causes Depression of American Industry.

The document is 7,000 words long and for the most part is taken up with a demonstration of the British contention that American trade with Europe is not suffering on account of any policy or action of the British Government in its exercise of control of the seas

It is'a firm refusal, politely phrased, to abandon a practice made necessary by modern war's exigencies.

Sir Edward Grey points out that the United States in the civil war and in the Spanish-American war seized or detained neutral vessels without complaint from Great Britain. He asserts that Great Britain is doing everything possible to deal justly with all neutrals.

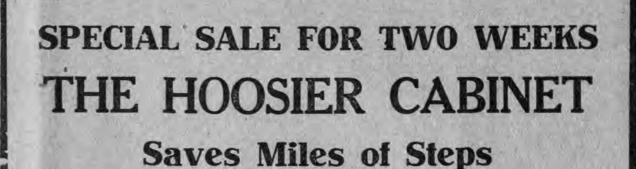
On the all important issue of foodstuffs for the German civil population the British note says practically that all former rules regarding conditional contraband (including foodstuffs) can no longer be observed by Great Britain because Germany has cast aside all rules and because it is impossible to determine whether foodstuffs entering Germany will go to civilians or soldiers.

The majority of State Department officials expressed the view that the reply is unsatisfactory, especially because Great Britain, having touched upon Germany's submarine campaign, had not revealed what she would or could do for American and other neutral vessels imperilled in the waters around Great Britain and Ireland.

HOUSE PASSES SHIP BILL.

Measure Approved Under Cloture After Long Session.

Washington. - The Administration compromise ship purchase bill was passed by the House by 215 to 121. Seven members voted "present." It was a big day in the House. The galleries were packed from early morning while members kept on their jobs by filibustering tactics pursued by the Republicans. On seven occasions Mr. Mann made the point of "no quorum" and once he made a motion to adjourn. Accordingly the roll was called eight times before the bill was brought to the point of passage. Nineteen Democrats ignored the party caucus and the pressure of the White House and voted against the bill. Republicans voted against it. The Democrats who left the party on this vote were: Borchers, Illinois; Callaway, Texas; Donohoe, Pennsylvania; Dies, Texas; Fitzgerald, New York; Gerry, Rhode Island; Gordon, Ohio; Jones, Virginia; Kindel, Colorado; Kitchin, North Carolina; Morrison and Moss, Indiana; Page, North Carolina; Saunders, Virginia; Slayden, Texas; Whitacre, Ohio; Witherspoon, Mississippi; White, Ohio, and bell. but, though many villagers won-Bathrick, Ohio, Five Progressives joined with the ly for three hours until late in the Administration Democrats in voting afternoon, no one investigated the for the bill. They were: Bryan, matter. Washington; Kelly, Pennsylvania; Lafferty, Oregon; MacDonald, Michigan, and Murdock, Kansas. Of the nineteen Democrats who voted against the ship purchase bill dow. A farm servant later noticed the The Germans announce that the twelve will return to the next House distress signal and summoned the vilmargin of only twenty-seven votes in culty effected the vicar's rescue, the next House, and if these twelve should stand out against the bill in the event of a special session there would be considerable doubt as to the President's ability to force it through.





It saves time

It saves backache

It saves energy It saves supplies

It saves health It saves worry It saves work It saves money

CHROME, N. J.

BERNARD KAHN

Sole Agency in Roosevelt

308 WOODBRIDGE AVE.

from being fired upon.

AVIATORS OF ALLIES

Forty Machines Drop Hundreds of Bombs in Belgium.

history, exceeding even the expedition | Channel. from Dover, against German strongholds in Belgium, was made by British and French seaplanes and aeroplanes. which did great damage to German positions in Ostend, Middelkerke, Zeebrugge and Ghistelle. Forty machines took part in the exploit, many of the fliers having been in last week's attack in which Lieut. John Cyril Porte and Claude Grahame-White figured.

Thirty-two British airmen and eight Frenchmen made up the great squadron. The French directed their at tention to the aerodrome at Ghistelle, upon which they showered 204 bombs. while the British flung explosives upon Zeebrugge, Ostend and Middelkerke, as well as a fleet of German trawlers along the coast.

Special instructions had been given the various towns. The British Admiralty's report of the affair follows:

The air operations of a naval wing in the Bruges, Ostend and Zeebrugge districts have been continued. Forty aeroplanes and seaplanes bombarded Ostend, Middelkerke, Ghistelle and Zeebrugge.

Bombs were dropped on heavy batteries on the east and west sides of Ostend harbor, the gun positions at Middelkerke and transport wagons at Ostend and Ghistelle and the road to the mole at Zeebrugge to widen. the breach damaged in former attacks on the locks at Zeebrugge and on barges outside of Blankenburg and trawlers lying outside of Zeebrugge. Eight French aeroplanes assisted our naval machines in making a vigorous attack on the Ghistelle aerodrome, thus effectively preventing German aircraft from cutting off our machines.

It is reported that good results were obtained.

Instructions are always issued to confine attacks to points of military importance and every effort is made by the flying officers to avoid dropping bombs on any residential portion of towns.

Shortly after this, a German submarine destroyed the French steamer, Ville de Lille, off Barfleur, the crew saving itself in the ten minutes allotted by the German commander.

The Allies are pressing an offensive all along the line from the sea to the Swiss border, presumably to prevent the Germans sending reinforce ments to the eastern front. The French War Office reports notable successes at Arras, Rheims, in the Champagne district, in the Argonne and in Alsace

The German War Office reports that the Allies are making stubborn attacks all along the line. German successes in the Argonne and north of Toul are announced and it is admitted that the to spare the residential sections of French have captured German trenches in the Champagne region.

> Russians have been defeated in a nine of Congress. The Democrats have a lage carpenter, who with some diffidays' battle in East Prussia and that more than 50,000 Russians have been captured. It is said that the Kaiser was present. Better fighting is developing north of the Vistula in Poland.

......

PITH OF THE WAR NEWS

There will be no change in the position taken by the United States in its original protest to Germany against the implied menace to Am crican ships in the decree proclaiming the war zone around Great Britain. This was the decision reached by the State Department.

Turkey has accorded complete satisfaction to Greece for the insult to the naval attache of the Greek legation at Constantinople.

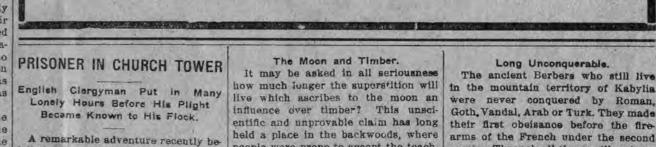
The world is warned that Great Britain casts aside all rules in her life and death struggle with Germany.

WORLD'S NEWS IN

WASHINGTON .- Only the smaller and obsolete vessels of the Hamburg American Lines' fleet are for sale, so William G. Sickel, one of the two American vice presidents of the corporation, told the Senate Committee.

tiations between Japan and China are engaging the serious attention of the State Department.

SALEM, Oregon .- Statewide prohibition, effective Jan. 1, 1916, became the law of Oregon when Governor Withycombe, surrounded by state officials and temperance workers and under a battery of cameras signed bill.



tell the Rev. Paulus Ashkenazle in the lonely church at Ulrome, on the Holderness coast of Yorkshire, England. of which he is the vicar. He had clambered up a long ladder into the church tower with the object of investigating the upper chamber, but on his attempting to get down again a rung snapped and he was unable to descend. He tried to attract the villagers' attention by tolling the church dered why the bell tolled persistent-

At last the vicar in desperation broke off a wooden bar of the ver window, and, tying a white has serchief to it, waved it out of the win-

Gunpowder in Warfare.

The employment of gunpowder to hurl iron and lead balls in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries sent all ancient artillery into the trash heap. . Some authorities credit the in Europe when they raided Spain in the thirteenth century. Others assert It appeared first at the battle of Crecy. 1346. It came into general use about the close of the thirteenth century.

First Introduction of Artillery. In the reign of Louis XIV bronze cannon were used. Canvas cartridges and grapeshot first appeared. The howitzer and mortar were evolved. Explosive shells were introduced into Dutch and English armies. About the year 1700 William III recognized the growing importance of artillery, and organized his guns into regiments with permanent gunners. Heretofore men had been detailed as needed.

people were prone to accept the teachings of tradition without much concern about cause and effect; but it is rather late in the day now for educated people to attribute to the dead. inert moon an influence on vegetation. If there is auything certain it is that the moon has no observable effect on the flow of a tree's sap or on the characters and qualities of the wood. It can be argued scientifically that it cannot have, and it has been demonstrated in practice that it does not have such effect. Apparently there is some mistake in the statement that the felling is done by moonlight, or with regard to any phase of the moon. Accounts of modern mahogany-logging operations ... America and Africa do not mention that custom. In some of the tropical regions hauling logs from the woods is done at night because the heat by day cannot be endured by the men and teams .- Hardwood Record.

Triumph for Great Composer, When Handel's "Messiah" was first performed in London, the audience was exceedingly struck and affected by the music in general; but when the chorus struck up, "For the Lord God Moors with the first use of cannon omnipotent reigneth," they were so transported that they all, including the king, who was present, started up and remained standing till the chorus ended: and hence it became the fashion in England for the audience to stand while that part of the composition is performed.

Choir and Quire. The word "quire," as applied to a chorus of singers is rare. The proper word is "choir."

Dally Thought. Concentration is the secret of strength.-Emerson

in the mountain territory of Kabylia were never conquered by Roman, Goth, Vandal, Arab or Turk. They made their first obeisance before the firearms of the French under the second empire. Through all these millenniums they have lived in their populous villages perched high on the tops of steep hills. Around them in all directions is a zone of trees, with pasture above, beginning at about three thousand feet, and the oft-conquered open valleys below. Here for unknown ages the Berber has lived among and from his trees. There are four staples of life in Kabylia-dried figs, olives bread and meat. For miles there is one unending succession of villages set in this open forest of figs and olives.

Dog Adopts Rabbits.

Unwonted affection between animals of different species is evidenced near Gortin county, Tyrone, Ireland. A local farmer named Fleming, has a female fox terrier which was deprived of her two pups when they were four weeks old. Two weeks ago she was out hunting and came on a rabbit burrow in which were bunnies two or three days old. Three of these the dog carried carefully to her kennel. and since then she has been rearing them.

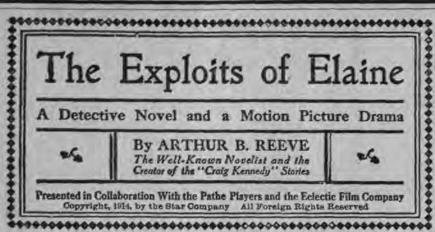
Might imitate the Squirrel.

The squirrel is able to tell a good from a bad nut, man has to bite into the nut and get a bad taste before he knows of his error. The squirrel always stores up food for the winter he knows is coming. Is that instinct? If so then 10 per cent of the men of today should go back to instinct, and not go to the wall every time anything happens that turns their regular income in the wrong direction.

Output of Copper. American copper mines turned out 218,579,133 pounds of copper in 1912, nearly 2,000,000 less than in 1911, but the value was \$8,502,482 greater.

CONDENSED FORM

WASHINGTON .- The secret nego-



SYNOPSIS.

The New York police are mystified by a The New York police are mystified by a first of murders and other crimes. The first of the criminal is the wars of the criminal is the wars of the mysterious assassing the distribution of the mysterious assassing the distribution of the mysterious dessassing the distribution of the dis

FIFTH EPISODE

The Poisoned Room.

Elaine and Craig were much together during the next few days. Somehow or other, it seemed that the chase of the Clutching Hand involved long conferences in the Dodge library, and even, in fact, extended to excursions into the notoriously crime-infested neighborhood of Riverside drive, with its fashionable procession of automobiles and go-carts-as far north, indeed, as that desperate haunt known as Grant's tomb.

But to return to the more serious side of the affair.

Kennedy and Elaine had scarcely come out of the house and descended the steps, one afternoon, when a sinister face appeared in a basement areaway near by.

It was the Clutching Hand.

He wore a telephone inspector's hat and coat and carried a bag slung by a strap over his shoulder. For once he had left off his mask, but, in place of it, his face was covered by a scraggy he bent down beside it and uncovered black beard. The disguise was effective.

He saw Kennedy and Miss Dodge and slunk unobtrusively against a railing, with his head turned away. Laughing and chatting, they passed.

Then he turned in the other direction and, going up the steps of the Dodge house, rang the bell. "Telephone inspector," he said in a

loud tone as Michael, in Jennings' place for the afternoon, opened the door.

He accompanied the words with the sign, and Michael admitted him.

As it happened, Aunt Josephine was upstairs in Elaine's room. She was fixing flowers in a vase on the dressing table of her idolized niece. Meanwhile, Rusty, the collie, lay, half blinking, on the floor,

"Who is this?" she asked, as Michael led the bogus telephone inspector into the room.

goverhable, almost insane fury seemed to possess the man as he stood over the prostrate footman, cursing.

"Get up!" he ordered. Michael obeyed, thoroughly cowed.

"Take me to the cellar, now," he demanded. Michael led the way from the room

without a protest, the master criminal following him closely.

Down into the cellar, by a back way, they went, Clutching Hand still wearing his muzzle and Michael saying not a word.

Suddenly Clutching Hand turned on him and seized him by the collar.

"Now, go upstairs, you," he muttered, shaking him until his teeth fairly chattered, "and if you watch me again-I'll kill you!"

He thrust Michael away, and the footman, overcome by fear, hurried upstairs. Still trembling and fearful, Michael paused in the hallway.

He put his hand on his face where the Clutching Hand had struck him. Then he waited, muttering to himself. As he thought it over, anger took the place of fear. He slowly turned in the direction of the cellar.

Meanwhile, Clutching Hand was standing by the electric meter. He examined it carefully, feeling where the wires entered and left it, and starting to trace them out. At last he came to a point where it seemed suitable to make a connection for some purpose he had in mind.

Quickly he took some wire from his bag and connected it with the electric light wires. Next, he led these wires, concealed, of course, along the cellar

floor, in the direction of the furnace. The furnace was one of the old hot air heaters and he paused before it as though seeking something. Then

a little tank. He thrust his hand gingerly into it, bringing it out quickly. The tank was

nearly full of water. Next from his capacious bag he took two metal poles, or electrodes, and fastened them carefully to the ends of the wires, placing them at op-

posite ends of the tank in the water. For several moments he watched. The water inside the tank seemed the same as before, only on each electrode there appeared bubbles, on ore bubbles of oxygen, on the other of hydrogen. The water was decomposing under the current by electrolysis.

Another moment he surveyed his work to see that he had left no loose ends. Then he quietly let himself out of the house,

The next morning Rusty, who had been Elaine's constant companion since the trouble had begun, awakened his mistress by licking her hand as it hung limply over the side of her bed.

Doctor Hayward had arrived and had just finished taking the patient's pulse and temperature as our cab pulled up.

Elaine was quite ill indeed.

"Oh! I'm so glad to see you," she breathed with an air of relief as Kennedy advanced.

"Why-what is the matter?" asked Craig anxiously.

Doctor Hayward shook his head dubiously, but Kennedy did not notice him, for, as he approached Elaine, she drew from the covers where she had concealed it a letter and handed it to him

Craig took it and read:

"You are sick this morning, Tomorrow you will be worse. The next day you will die unless you discharge Craig Kennedy."

At the signature of the Clutching Hand he frowned, then, noticing Doctor Hayward, turned to him and repeated his question, "What is the matter?"

Doctor Hayward continued shaking his head. "I cannot diagnose her symptoms," he shrugged.

There seemed to be a faint odor, almost as if of garlic, in the room. It was unmistakable and Craig looked about him curiously, but said nothing. As he sniffed, he moved impatiently and his foot touched Rusty, under the bed. Rusty whined and moved back. lazily. Craig bent over and looked at him.

"What's the matter with Rusty?" he asked. "Is he sick, too?"

"Why, yes," answered Elaine, following Craig with her deep eyes, Craig reached down and gently

pulled the collie out into the room. Rusty crouched down close to the floor. His nose was hot and dry and feverish. He was plainly ill.

"How long has Rusty been in the room?" asked Craig. "All night," answered Elaine.

wouldn't think of being without him now.

"May I take Rusty along with me?" Craig asked finally.

Elaine hesitated. "Surely," she said at length, "only be gentle with him." "Of course," he said simply.

thought that I might be able to discover the trouble from studying him."

We stayed only a few minutes longer, for Kennedy seemed to realize the necessity of doing something immediately, and even Doctor Hayward nine-now. Just follow me, Walter." was fighting in the dark.

Back in the laboratory, Kennedy set | room. to work immediately, brushing every-

treatment he received from the Clutching Hand. I believe he cuffed him in the face yesterday. Anyway, he says

he has determined to get even and betray him." I did not like the looks of the

thing, and said so. "Craig," I objected vehemently, "don't go to meet him. It is a trap," Kennedy had evidently considered

my objection already.

"It may be a trap," he replied slowly, "but Elaine is dying and we've got to see this thing through."

As he spoke, he took an automatic from a drawer of a cabinet and thrust it into his pocket. Then he went to another drawer and took out several sections of thin tubing, which seemed to be made to fasten together as a fishing pole is fastened, but were now separate, as if ready for traveling.

Then he went out. I followed, still arguing. "If you go, I go," I capitulated.

"That's all there is to it." Following the directions that Michael had given over the telephone, Craig led me into one of the toughest parts of the lower West side.

"Quite," replied Kennedy, consulting his notebook again.

tered the place. "I want a room," asked Craig as we were accosted by the proprietor. comfortably clad in a loud checked suit and striped shirt sleeves. "I had one here once before-forty-nine, 1

"Yes, forty-nine," he repeated.

bined in one, who led us upstairs. "Forty-nine, sah," he pointed out, as Kennedy dropped a dime into his

started to enter, I objected. "But, Craig, it was fifty-nine, not forty-nine

"I know it," he replied. "I had it

thing else aside. He began by draw- on. "Room forty-nine is probably just

"Here's the place," he announced, stopping across the street from a dingy Raines law hotel. "Pretty tough," I objected. "Are you sure?"

Reluctantly I followed and we en-

think."

"Fifty-" I began to correct.

Kennedy trod hard on my toes. The proprietor called a stout negro

porter, waiter and bell-hop all comhandled it. casually. "If I don't scratch myself, I

ready palm. The negro left us, and as Craig

internal cut." This is the wrong room."

written in the book. But I want forty-Nervously I followed him into the

"Don't you understand?" he went

"Well," added Craig, "you see, Mi- knocked. The footstepe ceased. Then him exclaim. chael has become infuriated by the the door opened slowly and I could up against?" He fairly leaped at me and I felt see a cold blue automatic.

"What have you been

"Arsenic!" he cried.

seemed to strike him.

"I will," he called back

ious for him.

He whipped out a pocket lens and

Kennedy paced the room. Sudden

"Walter," he whispered, "come down

"Oh! Be careful!" cried Elnine, anx-

As he flashed his pocket bull's-eye

about, his gaze fell on the electric

meter. He paused before it. In

Kennedy Discovers the Secret of the

Poisoned Room.

spite of the fact that it was broad

daylight, it was running. His face

"They are using no current at pres-ent in the house," he ruminated, "yet

He continued to examine the meter.

Then he began to follow the electric

wires along. At last he discovered a

place where they had been tampered

"The work of the Clutching Hand!"

Eagerly he followed the wires to

the furnace and around to the back.

There they led right into a little

water tank. Kennedy yanked them

out. As he did so he pulled some-

"Two electrodes the villain placed

"Y-yes," I replied, dubiously, "but

"Why, don't you see? Under the in-

fluence of the electric current the wa-

ter was decomposed and gave off oxy-

gen and hydrogen. The free hydrogen

passed up the furnace pipe and com-

bining with the arsenic in the wall

paper formed the deadly arseniuretted

He cast the whole improvised elec-

"I've found it!" he cried, hurrying

into Elaine's room. "It's in this room

-a deadly gas-arseniuretter hydro-

trolysis apparatus on the floor and

there," he exclaimed, holding them up

triumphantly for me to see.

what does it all mean?"

dashed up the cellar steps.

with and tapped by other wires.

puckered.

he muttered.

thing with them.

hydrogen."

the meter is running."

ly, pausing by the register, an Idea

looked at the paper. "This beavy,

"It's all right, Michael," reassured him examining my shoulder where I Craig calmly. "All right, Walter," he had been leaning on the wall. Some added to me. thing on the paper had come of and The gun dropped back into the footleft a mark on my shoulder. Craig

man's pocket. We entered and Mi- looked puzzled from me at the wall. chael again locked the door. Not a word had been spoken by him so far. Next Michael moved to the center

of the room and, as I realized later, fuzzy paper is fairly loaded with it, brought himself in direct line with the powdered," he reported. open window. He seemed to be overcome with fear at his betrayal and stood there breathing heavily.

"Professor Kennedy," he began, have been so mistreated that I have cellar with me." made up my mind to tell you all 1

know about this Clutching-" Suddenly he drew a sharp breath and both his hands clutched at his own breast. He did not stagger and fall in the ordinary manner, but seemed to bend at the knees and

waist and literally crumple down on his face. We ran to him. Craig turned him

over gently on his back and examined him. He called. No answer. Michael was almost pulseless.

Quickly Craig tore off his collar and bared his breast, for the man seemed to be struggling for breath. As he did so he drew from Michael's throat a small, sharp-pointed dart.

"What's that?" I ejaculated, horror stricken.

"A poisoned blowgun dart, such as is used by the South American Indians on the upper Orinoco," he said slowly.

He examined it carefully .

"What is the poison?" I asked, "Curari," he replied simply. "It acts

on the respiratory muscles, paralyzing them and causing asphyxiation."

The dart seemed to have been made of a quill with a very sharp point, hollow, and containing the deadly poison in the sharpened end.

"Look out!" I cautioned, as he

"Oh, that's all right," he answered

am safe enough. I could swallow the

stuff and it wouldn't hurt me-unless

I had an abrasion of the lips or some

Kennedy continued to examine the

dart until suddenly I heard a low ex-

clamation of surprise from him. In-

side the hollow guill was a thin sheet

of tissue paper, tightly rolled. He

Underneath was the inevitable

We jumped to our feet. Kennedy

rushed to the window and slammed it

shut, while I seized the key from Mi-

chael's pocket, opened the door and

A moment before, on the roof of a

building across the street, one might

have seen a bent, skulking figure.

His face was copper colored and on

his head was a thick thatch of mat-

ted hair. He looked like a South

American Indian, in a very dilapidated

He had slipped out through a door-

way leading to a flight of steps from

the roof to the hallway of the tene-

ment, and, like one of his native ven-

omous serpents, worked his way down

My outcry brought a veritable bat-

suit of cast-off American clothes.

drew it out and read:

Clutching Hand sign.

called for help.

the stairs again.

"To know me is Death.

"Kennedy-Take Warning."

"A man from the telephone company," he answered deferentially.

Aunt Josephine, unsophisticated, allowed them to enter without a further question.

Quickly, like a good workman, Clutching Hand went to the telephone instrument and by dint of keeping his finger on the book and his back to Aunt Josephine succeeded in conveying the illusion that he was examining it

No sooner was the door shut than the Clutching Hand hastily opened his bag and from it drew a small powderspraying outfit, such as I have seen used for spraying bug powder. He then took out a sort of muzzle with an elastic band on it and slipped it over his head so that the muzzle protected his nose and mouth.

He seemed to work a sort of pumping attachment and from the nozzle of the spraying instrumer; blew out a cloud of powder which he directed at the wall.

Meanwhile, Michael, in the hallway, on guard to see that no one bothered the Clutching Hand at his work, was overcome by curiosity to see what his master was doing. He opened the door a little bit and gazed stealthily through the crack into the room.

100

Clutching Hand was now spraying the rug close to the dressing table of Elaine and was standing near the mirror. He stooped down to examine the rug. Then, as he raised his head, he happened to look into the mirror. In it he could see the full reflection of Michael behind him, gazing into the room.

"The scoundrel!" muttered Clutching Hand, with repressed fury at the discovery.

He rose quickly and shut off the spraying instrument, stuffing it into the bag. He took a step or two toward the door. Michael drew back, fearfully, pretending now to be on guard.

Clutching Hand opened the door and, still wearing the muzzle, beckoned to Michael. Michael could scarcely control his fears. But he obeyed, entering Elaine's room after the Clutching Hand, who locked the door.

"Were you watching me?" demanded the master criminal, with rage.

Michael, trembling all over, shool his head. For a moment Clutching Hand looked him over disdainfully at the clumsy lie.

Then he brutally struck Michael in

She awakened with a start and put her hand to her head. She felt ill. "Poor old fellow," she murmured, half dazedly.

Rusty moved away again, wagging his tail listlessly. The collie, too, felt ill

"Why, Miss Elaine-what ees ze mattair? You are so pale!" exclaimed the maid, Marie, as she entered the room a moment later with the morning's mail on a salver.

"I don't feel well, Marie," she replied, trying with her slender white hand to brush the cobwebs from her brain. "I-I wish you'd tell Aunt Josephine to telephone Doctor Hayward."

mademoiselle," answered "Yes, Marie.

Languidly Elaine took the letters one by one off the salver.

Finally she selected one and slowly tore it open. It had no superscription, but it at once arrested her attention and transfixed her with ter-FOF.

It read:

"You are sick this morning. Tomorrow you will be worse. The next day you will die unless you discharge Craig Kennedy."

It was signed with the mystic trademark of the fearsome Clutching Hand!

Elaine drew back into the pillows, horror stricken.

Quickly she called to Marie. "Go -get Aunt Josephine-right away!

And Marie almost flew down the hall. Elaine seized the telephone and called Kennedy's number.

Kennedy, in his stained laboratory apron, was at work before his table, while I was watching him with interest, when the telephone rang.

Without a word he answered the call, and I could see a look of perturbation cross his face. I knew it was from Elaine, but could teil nothing about the nature of the message. An instant later he almost tore off the apron and threw on his hat and coat. I followed him as he dashed

out of the laboratory. "This is terrible-terrible," he muttered, as he hurried across the campus of the university to a taxicab stand. A few minutes later, when we arrived at the Dodge mansion, we found trouble with Elaine." Aunt Josephine and Marle doing all

the most knocking film down. An un- they could under the circumstances. that?" I queried.

Craig Reached Down and Gently Pulled the Collie Into the Room.

ing off a little of Rusty's blood in a | the same as fifty-nine, except perhaps tube, very carefully. the pictures and furniture, only it is on the floor below."

"Here, Walter," he said, pointing to the little incision he had made, "will you take care of him?"

Quickly Craig made one test after another.

from or about Elaine.

terested him greatly.

"What was it ?" I asked, eagerly.

pected, he says that he is a confeder-

I considered a moment.

lutely."

As he did so I sniffed. There was carrying and fitted them together unan unmistakable odor of garlic in the til he had a pole some eight or ten air which made me think of what I feet long. At one end was a curious had already noticed in Elaine's room. arrangement that seemed to contain

"Arseniuretted hydrogen," he anlenses and a mirror. At the other swered, still engaged in verifying his end was an eye-piece, as nearly as I "This is the Marsh test for could make out. tests. arsenic."

"How's

"What is that?" I asked as he com-"Arsenic!" I repeated, in horror. pleted his work.

"That? That is an instrument something on the order of a miniature

I watched him, fascinated at his reevidently that the message might be sourcefulness. He stealthily thrust But from the look on his face and

from his manner, I could gather that, of the window and up toward the corresponding window upstairs. Then he

"Walter-look!" he exclaimed to

I did. There, sure enough, was Mi-

As I looked at him nervously walk-

mitting that things looked safe enough and all right to me. Kennedy folded the periscope up and we left our room, mounting the remaining flight of stairs.

talion of aid. The hotel proprietor. gen." the negro waiter and several others dashed upstairs, followed shortly by a portly policeman.

Craig took the policeman into his confidence, showing him the dart and explaining about the poison. The officer stared blankly.

"I must get away, too," hurried on Craig. "Officer, I will leave you to take charge here. You can depend on me for the inquest.'

The officer nodded.

"Come on, Walter," whispered Craig, eager to get away, then adding the one word, "Elaine!

I followed hastily, not slow to understand his fear for her.

Nor were Craig's fears groundless, In spite of all that could be done for her, Elaine was still in bed, much weaker now than before.

More than that, the Clutching Hand had not neglected the opportunity, either.

Suddenly, just before our return, a stone had come hurtling through the window, without warning of any kind, and had landed on Elaine's bed.

Below, as we learned some time afterwards, a car had drawn up hastily took a few steps to the window and and the evil-faced crook whom the threw it open. As he stood there he Clutching Hand had used to rid himtook the parts of the rods he had been self of the informer, "Limpy Red," had leaped out and hastily hurled the stone through the window, as quickly leaping back into the car and whisking away.

Around the stone was wrapped a piece of paper on which was the ominous warning, signed as usual by the Hand:

"Michael is dead.

"Tomorrow, you. "Then Kennedy.

"Stop before it is too late."

Elaine had sunk back into her pillows, paler than ever from this second shock,

It was just then that Kennedy and strived and were admitted. "Oh, Mr. Kennedy," cried Elaine,

handing him the note. Craig took it and read, "Miss

Dodge," he said, as he held the note out to me, "you are suffering from arsenic poisoning-but I don't know yet

how it is being administered." He gazed about keenly. Meanwhile, I had taken the crumpled note from him and was reading it. Somehow, I had leaned against the wall. As I turned, Craig happened to glance at 刀印

"For heaven's sake, Walter," I hourd

He tore open the windows.

"Have her moved," he should to Aunt Josephine. "Then have a vacuum cleaner go over every inch of wall, carpet and upholstery.'

Standing beside her, he breathlessly explained his discovery. "That wall paper has been loaded down with arsenic, probably paris green or Schweinfurth green, which is acetoarsenite of copper. Every minute you are here you are breathing arseniuretted hydrogen. This Clutching Hand is a diabolical genius. Think of itpoisoned wall paper!"

No one said a word. Kennedy reached down and took the two Clutching Hand messages Elaine had received. "I shall want to study these notes, more, too," he said, holding them up to the wall at the head of the bed as he flashed his pocket (

lens at them. "You see, Elaine, I may be able to get something from studying the ink, the paper, the hand writing-

Suddenly both leaped back, with a CTY.

Their faces had been several inches apart, Something had whizzed between them and literally impaled the two notes on the wall.

Down the street, on the roof of a carriage house, back of a neighbor's, might have been seen the uncouth figure of the shabby South American Indian crouching behind a chimney and gazing Intently at the Dodge house.

As Craig had thrown open Blaine's window and turned to Elaine the figure had crouched closer to the chimney.

Then with an uncanny determination, he slowly raised the blowgun to his lips.

I jumped forward, followed by Doctor Hayward, Aunt Josephine and Marie. Kennedy had a peculiar look as he pulled out from the wall a blowgun dart similar in every way to that which had killed Michael.

"Craig!" gasped Elaine, reaching up and laying ber soft, white hand on his arm in undisguised fear for him, "you -you must give up this chase for the Clutching Hand!"

"Give up the chase for the Clutching Hand?" he repeated in surprise. "Never! Not until either he or I is dead!"

There was both fear and admiration mingled in her look, as he reached down and patted her dainty shoulder encouragingly.

TO BE CONTINUED.

periscope," Craig replied, still at work. the mirror end of the periscope out

He gazed about keenly. Then he

although it was not from Elaine hergazed eagerly through the eye-piece. self, it was about something that in-

"It was Elaine's footman, Michael." ing to and fro, I could not help adhe replied, thoughtfully. "As I susate of the Clutching Hand, and if we will protect him he will tell us the

In fifty-nine we could hear the measured steps of the footman. Craig

I had scarcely recovered from the surprise of Kennedy's startling revelation when the telephone rang again. Kennedy seized the receiver, thinking

"Good!" I heard him say finally. "I me.

shall keep the appointment-absochael, pacing up and down the room,



An Open, Square, Aboveboard, Direct Appeal to the Intelligence and Judgment of the People

The railroads of Pennsylvania and New Jersey believe that the public should be fully advised concerning the Full Crew laws in these states. Costly experience has demonstrated that these laws have worked to the detriment of public interest and that their repeal would redound greatly to the advantage of the people.

Not a Fight On Trainmen

The railroad companies making this announcement wish the public to clearly understand that this appeal is in no way to be construed as being aimed at the trainmen in their employ, nor is it an effort to curtail operating expenses at the cost of public safety or service.

The companies point to the fact, with justifiable pride, that whenever public safety and convenience demanded an increased number of employes the necessary men were put on trains. Behind this statement is a record of advancements and improvement achievements which is a most vital factor of calm and dispassionate consideration of the laws in question.

But when arbitrary laws are passed which compel these railroad companies to burden their payrolls with some \$2,000,000 annually for wasted, unwarranted extra labor, and which actually means a decrease, rather than an increase, in operating efficiency, together with heavier casualty lists, it is undeniable that the public should be put in full touch with existing conditions that the people may judge wisely for themselves should an effort be made to impugn the sincere motives which prompt this educational campaign.

How Full Crew Law Works

A twenty-nine-car freight train can be operated with five men. Add a car and an extra man must go on. The law requires no larger crew on a hundred-car train.

A four-car passenger train can run with five men. On a five-car or longer train there must be an extra man. Even if all the cars are Pullmans, with porters and a Pullman conductor, a six-man railroad crew is required.

A milk or express train of twenty or more cars, running through, sealed, and virtually without stops, must carry a crew of six. The only place four of them would ride would be in the end car.

When the Full Crew law became effective in Pennsylvania, the Pennsylvania Railroad Lines East of Pittsburgh and Erie were operating in Pennsylvania 2,971 weekday trains. Of these, 1,198 passenger and 1,061 freight trains were manned up to or beyond the law's requirements.

The 1,198 passenger trains which were provided with crews equal to or in excess of the law's requirements consisted principally of local or semi-local trains, making frequent stops and handling a large number of passengers. The second brakeman was employed to expedite the departure of trains from stations and to assist conductors in collecting tickets.

The 1,061 freight trains on which the law required no additional men consisted of local freight trains carrying package freight, on which brakemen were required to load and unload cars; road shifters, doing a large amount of work, necessitating the throwing of switches and much hand braking on cars; mine trains, placing empty cars and picking up loaded cars, and through slow freight trains of heavy tonnage on the Philadelphia and Middle Divisions on which the brakemen riding on the front part of the trains were required to assist the firemen.

Official Casualty Statistics

The effect of the Full Crew laws in forcing extra men into already adequate train crews, thus dividing responsibility, has been to increase the hazard of operation. This fact is conclusively proved by the official figures of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The great number of persons killed who were neither employes nor passengers have not been included, for it is obvious that extra men on trains are powerless to prevent such casualties.

The Pennsylvania Full Crew law took effect on July 19, 1911. The Commission's figures show that for the three-year period preceding this date 10,186 employes and passengers were killed. Since the law became operative, the total number killed shows an increase, or 10,372 persons.

The casualty list of the Pennsylvania Railroad for the six months preceding the enactment and the first six months of 1914, when the law was in full force and effect, discloses the following startling comparison:

		e Law, half 1911		r Law, half 1914
Trainmen Passengers	Killed 15 1	Injured 1046 99	Killed 16 *2	Injured 1699 141
	16	1145	18	1840
*Fell from train.	2			

What the Extra Man Costs

Twenty Railroads in Pennsylvania and New Jersey last year paid in employment of superfluous brakemen .\$2,000,000

a muffled curse and Jaller Neuman, who weighs 357 pounds, established a

From under the man's coat appeared the head of a snake, followed by about three feet and a half more snake,

first at Sergeant Fallon and then at Detective John Rowan. For a moment not a word was

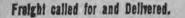
spoken, but there was a mighty shuffling of feet toward the door.

The man who owned the snake picked the pet up and held it to his face, explaining that it would harm no

With the snake in his hands the man walked out the door. When he had left someone asked what the charges against the man were. The question is unanswered,

STEPS ON BLACK CAT'S TAIL

See the Line of Woes This Misadventure Brought to a Black Man.



57

E.

CARTERET, N. J.



Jacob Hayman DAILY & WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS

MAGAZINES AND PERIODICALS

TOBACCOS AND CIGARS

C. R. R. DEPOT

Danville, Ill .- Stepping on a black cat's tail led to a number of incidents which reached their climax in police court here. William Pitt, colored, was sent to town by his wife for medicine. He was detained by friends.

Having lost heavily in the amusement that followed Pitt went home, very much disgusted, early the next morning after he was sent for the medicine. He tip-toed into the house and started to light a lamp. During this procedure he inadvertently stepped on the tail of the family cat, which responded by attacking him. His wife joined the cat in the attack. In the action which followed Pitt hurled a hatchet at his wife. It missed her and struck the lamp. Before the lamp struck the floor Pitt threw it at his wife. The lamp struck the wall and set fire to some bedclothing. Mrs. Pitt screamed. Neighbors called the police. Pitt was bound over to the grand jury on a charge of assault. In default of bond he was sent to jail.



cerned About Rescue of Headpiece.

"Save my hat! Save my hat!" velled Edward Jansen as he was treading water fringed by ice in the Great South bay on Patchogue.

Mr. Jansen, who weighs more than two hundred pounds, is sojourning at Roe's hotel. He had never experienced the joy of sailing in a scooter, that amphibious little craft which has the speed of the wind over ice and water alike, until he went scootering in Harry Richter's boat Icicle with Mr. Richter and Oscar Fredericks.

The weight of the three was almost six hundred pounds, so that when the scooter flitted up on a section of thin ice it crashed through and sank in the freezing water, leaving the three fat men floating like balloons adrift. They were rescued.

Mr. Jansen's hat was saved.

Gets Stolen Ring After Seven Years. Terre Haute, Ind .- Mrs. Bruce Cofforth has received a diamond ring stolen from her seven years ago. She received it through the Pittsburgh po-CARTERET, N. J. lice department.

That wo	ould have bought	.200 steel coaches
It would	have bought	.80 locomotives
It would	have paid for	.67,000 tons of rails
It would	have returned 5% on	\$40,000,000
It would	have block signaled	800 miles of track
	have eliminated	

Rejected by Other States

A Full Crew law was enacted in Missouri and signed by the Governor in April, 1913. In November, 1914, it was submitted to a referendum vote. The people repudiated the law by a vote of 324,085 against 159,593.

A proposed Full Crew law for Texas failed to pass owing to the popular protest against it, led by the farmers.

In 1907, Governor Charles E. Hughes, of New York, vetoed an attempt to enact a Full Crew law in that state.

In 1912, Governor John A. Dix, of New York, also vetoed a Full Crew measure. Governor Foss, of Massachusetts, vetoed a Full Crew bill passed by the legislature. In 1913 the State Assembly wisely referred a Full Crew law to the Railroad

Commission of Connecticut, who promptly condemned it. Governor Cruce, of Oklahoma, vetoed a Full Crew bill in 1913.

Attempts to enact Full Crew laws in Colorado, Delaware, Virginia, and Ohio were defeated.

In Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, and Maryland such laws are in force. In the interest of the public, the railroads, and the great body of railroad employes, these burdensome laws should be repealed. In Pennsylvania, approximately 65,000 men are employed in train service. Only 2,500 of these are extra brakemen.

Will Wage a Just Fight

Railroads operating in Pennsylvania and New Jersey are determined to place their case squarely and fairly before the people of those states. They are firmly convinced that the people-all of whom, without exception, are affected more or less directly by the imposi-tion of this annual \$2,000,000 burden, and thousands of whom are direct sufferers-will, knowing what a continuation of these harmful laws means to them, voice their wishes in no uncertain way to their elected representatives at Harrisburg and Trenton.

This campaign of public enlightenment will be waged by the railroads in a manner that cannot possibly be legitimately assailed. There will be no lobbying, no star chamber conferences, or private deals to influence public opinion or legislative action. The campaign will be fought in the open, purely on its merits.

Railroad Pledge to Trainmen and Public

Definitely and finally to give public notice that the railroads ask only a square deal all around in this matter, the presidents of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, Philadelphia & Reading Railway Company and Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company, in announcing on February 9 that the railroads intended to work for repeal of the Full Crew laws, pledged themselves as follows:

"Let us add that if there shall be evidence that without such laws the railroads would underman trains, to the hardship of employes or the detriment of or danger to the public, that, assuming the present Public Service acts do not give to the commissions ample powers to determine what crews are necessary on different trains and to compel the railroads to man trains as ordered, we will openly support such amendments to the present acts as may be necessary to give such assurance."

The railroads now appeal directly to the people, who demand the greatest safety at all times and who realize that a policy of wise economy, and not one of wasted revenue, will enable the railroads to adequately fulfill their obligations and meet those demands as they should be met.

R. L. O'DONNEL,

Chairman, Executive Committee, Associated Railroads of Pennsylvania and New Jersey,

VISITING NURSES STOP DISEASE. Subject to Be Discussed by Health IN ALL PARTS Officials at Trenton.

The value of the visiting nurse in public health work is coming to be recognized more and more by health officials. A number of local boards of health in the State already employ visiting nurses.

The State Board of Health, in a statement, commends the move for visiting nurses. It says in part:

"In the prevention of tuberculosis the visiting nurse is indispensable. Of course, the best place for tuberculosis patients is the sanitarium or hospital. Patients in such institutions cannot spread the disease to others. Even though hospital facilities were provided for all tuberculosis patients in the State, many would prefer to remain at home. For the purpose of supervising home cases, in order that they may not spread the disease to others, the visiting nurse has been found to be the most effective agency. Instruction given by the visiting nurse is more apt to be heeded than instruction given in any other way.

They Teach Mothers.

"The visiting nurse has also been found to be indispensable in teaching mothers how to care for their babies. the supervision of visiting nurses in Newark, New York and other large cities, both the death rate and the sickness rate have been remarkably reduced.

"The services of a visiting nurse have been found valuable in the control of communicable diseases. Every health official knows how difficult it is to maintain quarantine in cases of scarlet fever, diphtheria and other communicable diseases. Many people do not understand the importance of quarantine regulations and soon become impatient under such restrictions. It is no uncommon experience for health officials to call upon patients under guarantine for diphtheria scarlet fever, etc., and find the patients either visiting at a neighbor's or entertaining friends. When a visiting nurse can secure the confidence of the mother and impress upon her the importance of isolation during illness, much greater respect for quarantine regulations is secured."

Women's Labor Law Advocated.

The State Department of Labor is vigorously pursuing its established policy for the enforcement of the labor laws for the protection of the health, comfort and safety of the women workers of New Jersey, according to the annual report of General Lewis T. Bryant, State Commissioner of Labor. This policy calls for the equipment a factories and workshops with the proper facilities and suitable and convenient washrooms, with hot and cold water, and dressing rooms. It also includes the whitewashing of all factories where women are em-

tised previous to its submission to the provides that at least ten verses of



OF NEW JERSEY

Members of the Paulsboro fire company have organized a string band.

The Woodbury Country Club cleared \$200 for charity, from a cabaret and dance.

The Elmer Council has pared its annual budget down to \$4.760, which is \$800 less than last year.

As a fire protection, the Atlantic City Railroad has installed a complete water system in the station at Blackwood As an outgrowth of the Gypsy

Smith, Jr., revival at Laurel Springs. a union choir from all churches of the vicinity is being organized.

The Moorestown Board of Fire Commissioners has appointed a number of citizens to act as fire police to guard property during fires.

The Merchantville Half-Hour Club has started a movement to have a town nurse who may be called upon by persons too poor to pay for the service.

The newly-organized "Scout Team" of the Immanuel Baptist Church, Ocean City, is doing good work in the interest of revival services in progress

there.

A State school inspector has been looking over conditions at Clayton, and reports that school hours are too long and that too many subjects are being taught.

Under the sole leadership of the pastor, Rev. J. Swain Garrison, Port Republican City is in the midst of a great revival and 80 persons have professed conversion.

The Board of Health of Glassboro is after the alleged unsanitary conditions of a settlement of foreigners. Inspector Benninger found one small house caring for 30 men.

The State tuberculosis exhibit opened in Paulsboro and more than 1000 persons attended the lecture in the evening at which many eyesores which exist in the borough were shown on the screen.

A brick that fell seven stories struck a negro laborer on the head, in Atlantic City, but did not fracture his skull.

Fully \$7,000 has been contributed o meet the expenses of the evangens tic campaign which will be conducted at Millville commencing April 4, by the Rev. George Woods Anderson, of Scranton. Joseph Kramer, Atlantic City policeman, sent his bride to City Hall with his resignation. His pay was too low, was the reason.

SOCIETIES-LODGES

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

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

COURT CARTERET No. 43, Forestern 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 overy Monbay evening at Odd Fellows Hall.

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

CARTERET CAMP No. 25, Woodmen of the World-Meets last Fridayof 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, Dagree of Pocahontas-Meets second and fourth Mondays at Firemen's Hall

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

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 Hall.

PURITAN COUNCIL No. 305, Jr. O. U. A. M.-Meets overy Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall.

DEBORAH REBEKAH Degree Lodge, I. O. U. F. - Mcets second and fourth Fridays at Cdd Fellows Hall.

ROOSEVELT TENT No. 35, Knights of the Maccabces of the World-Meets second and fourth Wednesdays in Odd Fellows Hall.

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

FIRE SIGNALS.

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

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

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

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

No. 24. Sound Shore Railroad to taten Island Sound; Ralway aven

ing, it is reasonable to suspect some disturbance in parathyroid function. This points strongly toward a mineral deficiency, a calcium starvation, and to the fact that there is undoubtedly some close relationship between the widespread use of demineralized foodstuffs and the large number of careworn, irratable and muscle twitching individuals to be observed everywhere about us. The prevention is the use from infancy upward of natural unprocessed food matter.

evidence of muscular tremor or twitch-

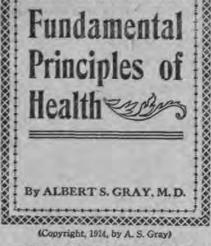
THE SUPRARENAL GLANDS.

The next time you wake with a start in the middle of the night with your hair standing on end, your skin all gooseflesh, with those pecullar tingling thrills of fear running up and down your spine and all over your body, and you are conscious that your heart is pounding like a steam trip hammer, do not say you are "nervous" and place all the blame on your "nerves." For, as a matter of fact, the condition is quite the reverse and you are suffering from lack of cerebral nerve action, rather than too much. The brain is essentially an inhibitory, a restraining and controlling organ. And exactly in proportion as the brain is developed and intelligently directed and controlled so is fear eliminated and banished. Permitting the brain to run wild and around a circle tends to derange the entire economy, as we shall see. But returning to the fear mentioned above. Possibly some nerve impulse beginning in a subconscious mental or dream action traveled from the brain down the pneumogastric nerve, touched off and started into action the primordial nerve organization; but the actual active manifestations of fear are now known to be due solely to excitation of the sympathetic nervous system. And it is conclusively demonstrated that excitation of the sympathetic nervous system results from a substance manufactured in the medulla, this is to say, in the interior of the adrenal glands. This substance is known as adrenalin.

There are three organs in our bodies which have the epithelial structure of glands, but are without ducts-the suprarenal capsules, the thyroid gland and the pituitary body. It is assumed that these organs obtain from the blood certain substances which undergo alteration in their epithelial cells, the product of such conversions being

Since 1891, when Jacobi described nerves branching from the splanchnics (visceral nerves) and Bidl and Dreyer subsequently demonstrated that electric stimulation of the splanchnics below the diaphragm produced in the adrenal blood an increased amount of the substance increasing arterial blood pressure, more and more attention has been given to the investigation of the function of the suprarenals.

It has been demonstrated that there is present in normal blood a substance which is constantly secreted by the adrenal bodies and which has a marked stimulating effect upon the tone of the blood vessels and upon the heart and perhaps upon the skeletal muscles. It is assumed that this internal secretion is essential to the full activity of the sympathetic self-governing nervous system, and its failure or diminution will be followed by impairment of the



THE PARATHYROID GLAND.

We are compelled to use animals such as the dog, the cat, the monkey and the like for the purpose of securing experimental corroboration of many theories because physiological chemistry experiments along such lines generally necessitate extensive and dangerous surgical procedures. And although an abundance of experimental material is readily obtainable, the demonstrations of theories enormously important to man are necessarily slow, largely because of a widespread prejudice against considering conditions in the lower animals analogous to those found in the human.

Schiff noted fatal results to dogs following removal of the thyroid in 1856 and wrote about it in 1859, but no notice was taken of his work by the surgical profession. Again in 1884, following reports of the removal of human thyroids by Raverdin in 1882 and Kocher in 1883, Schiff wrote showing that after complete extirpation of the thyroid all the animals died in four to twenty-seven days. These experiments were confirmed by various observers, but in many instances the symptoms shown by the animals subsequent to the operation proved to be of most variable character, not only in different species, but also in different individuals of the same species. A few of the animals succumbed in a few days, frequently with the accompaniment of convulsions; others lived for some months or even longer and sank gradually from general lack of nutrition, but occasionally a dog would survive the operation.

In the case of the human being complete removal induced a like var- again returned to the blood. lety of symptoms, a state resembling myxedema and cretinism (a condition of deficient development and idiocy), besides anemia, a readiness to fatigue. a sensation of cold and occasionally tetany (convulsions).

The four insignificant pealike parathyroid (near-thyroid) glands tucked away behind the more prominent thyroid gland for a long time escaped the eye of the anatomist, and for a long time after they were discovered they were given no particular consideration. But careful investigation of these baby glands by anatomist, histologist and embryologist proved them to be independent organs structurally and functionally distinct from any other tissues, and of vast importance in the economy.

Experimental investigations demonstrated the parathyroids to be vital organs of remarkable physiological activity in a wide range of animal functional activity of the tissues thus organisms. It was demonstrated that enervated This substance, epinephyrrabbits deprived of these tiny bodies in (adrenalin), has been isolated and died in convulsions. Gradually the injected into animals, the cat, for insignificance of this observation dawned upon surgeons and physiologists. When the parathyroids alone are removed the animal dies quickly with acute symptoms, including convulsions; but when the thyroids alone are removed the animal may survive for a long period, but will develop a condition of chronic malnutrition similar to the disease known is myxedema in man. The experimental evidence in the case of the parathyroids tends to support the view that their function consists of in some way neutralizing toxic substances formed elsewhere in the body; they are poison destroying organs, whose principal function most probably is to neutralize the metabolic poisons particularly detrimental to the nervous system. Therefore, after removal of these glands, death occurs from the accumulation of the so-called metabolic tetany poisons formed in the blood and tissues, attacking the nerves in the absence of the normal parathyroid secretions. The tetany (convulsion) of pregnancy and lactation, epilepsy, exophthalmic goiter, paralysis agitans (shaking palsy) and other conditions associated with muscular tremor is closely identified with parathyroid insufficiency. And so, too, is osteomalacia (morbid softening of bone), decaying teeth and rickets. It is known that lack of lime (calcium) in the organism leads to tetany, hence calcium metabolism is doubtless influenced by the parathyroid glands and the parathyroids in turn are, of course, gravely influenced by lack of calcium. This is a fact of vast importance, as later in- manner. vestigations will prove. Many observers have reported that injections of parathyroid giand extracts cause the tetany to disappear without, however, protecting the animal from a fatal outcome. But in 1908 Macallum and Voegtlin reported that injection or ingestion of calcium salts completely and instantly checks the symptoms of tetany arising from the removal of the parathyroids and re- | in minor operations, and in shrinking stores the animal to an apparently normal condition. Similar results have Its action in this latter disease opens been obtained upon human beings suffering from tetany as the result of the ductless gland secretions, hyperunintentional removal of the parathyroids.

SUFFRAGE VOTE **DUE THIS FALL** New Jersey Electorate Will De-

cide Question at Election

SENATE VOTE WAS 17 TO 4

House Passed Resolution Two Weeks Ago-Both Houses Voted Favorably on Resolution Last Year-To Submit Question in September

(Special Trenton Correspondence.) Trenton .- So far as the Legislature is concerned equal suffrage is an accomplished fact. The only thing remaining to be done about it now is the small matter of getting the vote of the people. This will be accomplished through the special election to be provided for, probably in September next. What will be done with the proposal then remains for the mere men of the State to say by their ballots. The finish of the Issue for the Legislature came when the Senate, by the large vote of 17 to 4, adopted the suffrage resolution which had already gone through the House.

The resolution to amend the Constitution has now passed two consecutive sessions of the Legislature, as required by the Constitution, which also requires that it goes to the vote of the people (the male voters) for acceptance or rejection.

The Senate took up the Peacock resolution and a debate immediately resulted. Senator Read, of Camden, the majority leader, said that while both parties included the submission of the amendment to the Constitution in their party platforms, he did not consider it binding upon the members. He felt, however, that as a matter of principle it should be submitted to the voters, and he declared that the Republican party was for the submission of the question to the electorate.

Senator Hennessy, of Bergen County, a Democrat, who has gubernatorial aspirations, was strongly in favor of the submission of the question because, he said, he believed in the doctrine of equal rights. Senator Ramsey, of Middlesex, held that if the proposition was submitted to the people of the State, and not alone to the voters, it would not carry, but he felt that it would carry in the present arrangement because the voters will, he said, be influenced by the women.

Senator McGinnis, Democrat, of Passaic, said he was opposed to the proposition of women voting on principle. There was a murmur of approval as President Edge announced that the resolution had been carried.

Four Democrats voted against the resolution. The vote follows:

For-Edge, Read, Rathbun, Hutchinson, White, Wheaton, Askley, Gaunt, Egan, Martens, Ackerson, Allen, Smalley, iPerce, Colgate, Mathis and Hennessy. Total-17.

Against-Barbour, McGinnis, Munson and Ramsay. Total-4.

The suffrage resolution does not go to the Governor for his approval, but is immediately filed with the Secretary of State, by whom it is adver-

ployed.

New Bible Bill.

The bill of Assemblyman Peacock, Republican, of Burlington, making the reading of the Bible in the public schools compulsory has not made any headway thus far in the House. It

Where babies have been placed under

Obviously, then, wherever there is the air.

stance, and is found to induce all the principal emotions characteristic of discharges along the sympathetic nerve paths; that is to say, the pupils dilate, the stomach and intestines are inhibited, the heart beats rapidly, the hairs of the back and the tail stand erect-in short, the cat is "frightened," if more than the normal quantity of adrenal is introduced into the blood stream. Also it has been demonstrated that when adrenalin is injected into the blood it causes a marked disturbance in the carbohydrate metabolism of the body and sugar appears in the urine. Following these lines it has been demonstrated by Cannon and others that fright and rage increase adrenalin secretion and that sugar develops with promptness directly related to the emotional state of the cat. In other words, the more excitable the animal the quicker the sugar appears.

Great grief, prolonged anxiety, anger and fright then become important physiological factors in sympathetic disturbances and have the power to derange carbohydrate metabolism and ed. produce sugar in the urine of an animal. Adrenalin is found to possess the power to produce results in exceedingly small quantities; Hoskins shows muscular contractions in solution of a strength of one to less than 500,000,000 parts.

The principal duty of the adrenal bodies appears to be to keep the circulatory system-the heart and blood vessels-in proper elastic tone, in this way enabling the blood to be pumped through the body in an easy and even | loaf.

The adrenals are also demonstrated to have the power of neutralizing in some way the polsonous products resulting from muscular work. The active substance, adrenalin, extracted from the medullary part of the suprarenal glands has found many uses in the hands of the medical profession. Among these chiefly is its use in checking nosebleed and hemorrhages the tissues of the nose in hay fever. the question of a relationship between sensitive nerves and the accepted cause of hay fever-plant pollen in

voters.

The Senate galleries were crowded with women for and against the measure, but there were few outbreaks, the advocates on either side applauding as a point was made in their favor.

Cut Governor's Patronage.

Republican Leader Read reported in the Senate the Economy and Efficien cy bills, including the substitute measure dealing with the Department of Labor. Amendments provided that the new bi-partisan boards should select the chiefs and sub-chiefs of their departments, instead of leaving such appointments to the Governor. The members of the boards are to be named by the Governor. The Republicans will insist upon the passage of the bills, while the Democrats will have the advantage of Gov. Fielder's veto on bills the minority dislikes. There, will be a big fight, with much debate. The Republican members of the committee gave out a statement denying that partisan politics was back of the Labor Department substitute. The new bill, the statement said, was the result of popular demand from all parties that the department be not chang-

Senator Ackerson of Cumberland County presented, with 750 signatures, a protest against the Economy and Efficiency bill that would create a new Commission of Shell Fisheries.

New Jersey Wants Inquiry.

The Senate adopted a resolution introduced by Mr. Egan of Hudson county calling upon the Attorney General to investigate the increase in the price of bread to 6 cents or more a

The resolution also directs the Attorney General to prosecute individuals unlawfully combining for this purlose.

Franchise Tax Act Upheld.

The law of 1913 providing for the assessment of a franchise tax where street railway systems are operated by steam railroad companies or over the tracks of a steam railroad company was upheld by the Supreme Court in an opinion handed down by Justice Black. According to the decision, a franchise tax of \$9,378 levied by the State Board of Assessors against the Atlantic City and Seashore Railroad Company in 1913 is upheld

the Bible must be read to the pupils every day.

Assemblyman Peacock expects to have a hearing on his new bill. The Junior Order of American Mechanics will back it.

Loses Out in His Suit,

The judgment obtained in the Elizabeth District Court by Vincenzo Tozzy against the Plainfield Lodge of Moose was reversed by the Supreme Court and a new trial ordered.

Tozzy sued for sick benefits, and was given judgment for \$91. The Supreme Court finds that the rules of the order were not followed in giving the judgment.

Recount of Hoboken Vote.

Application for a recount of the ballots cast in the Hoboken commission government election on February 9, was made before Chief Justice Gummere. Warren Dixon, counsel for John A. Cross, of 79 Madison avenue, Hoboken, made the application. Chief Justice Gummere took the

matter under advisement.

Must Operate Train.

The Board of Public Utility Commissioners ordered the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to operate daily, except Sundays and holidays, a passenger train leaving Helmetta at 5:40 o'clock in the afternoon and arriving at Hightstown at 6:03 in the evening.

Recorders Fight in Court.

The contest between Martin E. Keefer and Edmund C. Gaskill, jr., over the position of recorder of Atlantic City, involving an interpretation of act, was argued before the Supreme Court. Decision was reserved.

Hutchinson Withdraws Bill.

Senator Hutchinson, Republican, of Mercer, has withdrawn his bill that was designed to remove from office all the Democrats whom State Comptroller Edwards last year and this year appointed under the collateral inheritance tax act.

This action on the part of Hutchinson is believed to mean that the Republicans could not muster enough votes at the present time to clean out Comptroller Edward's office. Some clerks were appointed before the collateral inheritance tax period.

The New Jersey Supreme Court opened the February term at Trenton with 235 cases on the calendar.

Cumberland County farmers will plant less potatoes this spring and much more corn and wheat than for many years.

After a dull period, the manufacturing plants at Woodbine are now in full operation, several of them working overtime.

At the annual meeting of the Bridgeton Driving Association plans will be discussed for reviving the Cumberland County fair in connection with the annual two-day racing meet.

Home markets for farmers are being strongly recommended for South Jersey towns by the State Farm Extension Bureau.

Jack Cardiff, physical trainer for Billy Sunday, will address the men of Burlington Monday evening, March 8, in connection with an indoor athletic meet under the auspices of the Baptist Brotherhood,

Charles Williamson walked into Hackensack police headquarters and asked for a night's lodging. He said he could write in ten languages. He added that his college education hadn't done him much good.

Thieves entered four stations on the Greenwood Lake division of the Erie Railroad breaking open the telephone cash boxes and getting in all whout \$50.

More than 50 converts have joined the M. E. Church at Mauricetown as a result of the recent revival.

During 1914 363 prisoners were conned in the Salem County jail. The cost of the 11,678 meals was \$685.57, or an average of ten and two-thirds cents each per day.

to Liebly's Lane

No. 25. Sound Shore Railroad to Blazing Star Road; Rahway avenue to Pierce's Creek

No. 31. Leibig's Lane to Houston treet; Woodbridge avenue to Staten Island Sound

No. 82, Houston street to Borough imits; Woodbridge avenue to Staten Island Sound.

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

No. 42. Woodbridge avenue to Emer-son street; Boulevard to Borough limits.

No. 48. Emerson street to Borough limits; Boulevard to Borough limits

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

One blast for backtap.

One long blast and two short for fire triff.





SUPPLEMENT OF THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

ROOSEVELT, N. J., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1915.

AN ORDINANCE.

An ordinance to release and extin- referred to in deed from George F. this ordinance.

petition from Roosevelt Realty and In- Clerk's Office June 7th, 1892 as Map as Map No. 737 in Box 535, and on certain maps entitled "Map of The Roosevelt Realty and Investment Charles A. Brady, situated at Carproperty near Union Landing, N. J., Co. located at Carteret, in the Borough teret, Borough of Roosevelt, Middlety, N. J.," referred to in deed from J., F. F. Simons, Surveyor. Scale 1" Simons, Borough Engineer, November George F. Gantz to The Williams & Clark Company, dated October 12, the Middlesex County Clerk's Office on County Clerk's Office on November 30, 1887, and recorded in Deed Book 215, January 20, 1914, as Map No. 738 (Case 1914, as Map No. 767, File 550, requestpage 241 for Middlesex County; "Map 535); and "Amended Map.-A Map of ing the passing of an ordinance releasof property at Carteret, Woodbridge lands owned by The Roosevelt Realty ing and extinguishing the public rights Township, Middlesex County, N. J., owned by George F. Gantz, Esq., surveyed and laid out by J. R. Wardlaw, Civil Engineer, June, 1889. Scale 1 inch=80 feet, and filed in Middlesex 1914, filed in Middlesex County Clerk's the southerly line of Byron street, as County Clerk's Office June 7th, 1892, as Map No. 214; "A Map of lands owned by The Roosevelt Realty and amended by F. F. Simons, Surveyor, Investment Co:, located at Carteret, in the Borough of Roosevelt, Middlesex County, N. J., F. F. Simons, Surveyor. Scale 1"=80', January 15, 1914," and filed in the Middlesex County Clerk's Office on January 20, 1914, as Map No. 738 (Case 535); and "Amended Map .--A Map of lands owned by The Roosevelt Realty and Investment Co., located at Carteret, in the Borough of Roosevelt, Middlesex County, N. J., F. F. Simons, Surveyor. Scale 1"= 80'-January 15, 1914, filed in Middlesex County Clerk's Office on January 20, 1914, and marked File 535-Map 738. As revised and amended by F. F. Simons, Surveyor, November 16, 1914.' filed in Middlesex County Clerk's Office November 30, 1914-Map 763-File 551, requesting the passing of an ordinance releasing and extinguishing the public rights arising from the dedication of streets shown on said maps, as to all of the lands lying in the bed of all of said streets shown on said three first mentioned maps which are not shown on said last mentioned map, to wit, on said map entitled "Amended Map .- A Map of lands owned by The Roosevelt Realty and Investment Co., located at Carteret, in the Borough of Roosevelt, Middlesex County, N. J., F. F. Simons, Surveyor. Scale 1"=80'-January 15, 1914, filed in Middlesex County Clerk's Office on January 20, 1914, and marked File 535-Map 738. As revised and amended by F. F. Simons, Surveyor, November 16, 1914," filed in Middlesex County Clerk's Office November 30, 1914-Map 768-File 551; and

WHEREAS, It appears to the Borough Council that the said streets shown on said maps have not been opened, will not be a public benefit and the public interests will be better served by releasing the lands forming such streets from such dedication; now, therefore,

cil of the Borough of Roosevelt:

near Union Landing, N. J., Woodbridge ticularly referred to, specified and de-Township, Middlesex County, N. J.," scribed in this ordinance.

dedication of streets particularly re- pany, dated October 12, 1887, and re- petition from Charles A. Brady, owner ferred to, specified and described in pe- corded in Deed Book 215, page 241, for of lands shown on certain maps entitition of Roosevelt Realty and Invest- Middlesex County; "Map of property tled "Map of property of Charles A. ment Co., filed February 1, 1915, and at Carteret, Woodbridge Township, Brady, situate at Carteret, Woodbeing the same streets particularly re- Middlesex County, N. J., owned by bridge Township, Middlesex County, ferred to, specified and descrided in George F. Gantz, Esq., surveyed and N. J., 1892," traced from map made by WHEREAS, The Borough Council re- neer, June, 1889. Scale 1 inch=80 feet, and filed in the office of the Clerk of ceived and filed on February 1, 1915, a and filed in the Middlesex County Middlesex County on January 20, 1914, vestment Co., owners of lands shown No. 214; "A Map of lands owned by "Amended Map-Map of property of Woodbridge Township Middlesex Coun- of Roosevelt, Middlesex County, N. sex County, N. J., traced by F. F. Office on January 20, 1914, and marked shown on said maps, excepting Rahway File 535-Map 738. As revised and avenue; and November 16, 1914," filed in Middlesex Council that the said streets shown on County Clerk's Office on November 30, said maps have not been opened, will 1914-Map 768-File 551, as to all of not be a public benefit and the public the lands lying in the bed of all of interests will be better served by resaid streets shown on all of the three leasing the lands forming such streets first mentioned maps which are not from such dedication; now, therefore, shown on the last mentioned map, to Be it ordained by the Borough Counwit, on said map entitled "Amended cil of the Borough of Roosevelt: Map.-A Map of lands owned by The Roosevelt Realty and Investment Co., the dedication of streets shown on cer-Roosevelt. Middlesex County, N. J., Charles A. Brady, situate at Carteret, F. F. Simons, Surveyor. Scale 1"=80' | Woodbridge Township, Middlesex Counsex County Clerk's Office on January by W. E. Clark, C. E., January 12, 20, 1914, and marked File 535-Map 1914, and filed in the office of the Clerk 738. As revised and amended by F. F. of Middlesex County on January 20, Simons, Surveyor, November 16, 1914," filed in Middlesex County Clerk's Office "Amended Map-Map of property of November 30, 1914-Map 768-File 551, Charles A. Brady, situated at Carteret, be and the same hereby are released Borough of Roosevelt, Middlesex and extinguished.

immediately.

Ordinance introduced and passed on first and second reading at regular meeting of Borough Council held Feb. 1st, 1915.

WALTER V. QUIN.

Ordinance passed on third and final nue, be and the same are hereby rereading at regular meeting of Borough leased and extinguished. Council held Feb. 17th, 1915. Council, after public hearing, granted and held with respect thereto.

WALTER V. QUIN, Borough Clerk. Approved Feb. 17th, 1915.

JOSEPH A. HERMANN, Mayor. Attest-WALTER V. QUIN, Borough Clerk. 2-19-1t

AN ORDINANCE.

An ordinance to release and extin-Be it ordained by the Borough Counguish the public rights arising from the dedication of streets particularly re-That the public rights a ferred to, specified and described in from the dedication of streets shown petition of Charles A. Brady, filed Feb. on said maps entitled "Map of property 1, 1915; and being the same streets par- 2-19-1t

WHEREAS, The Borough Council reguish the public rights arising from the Gantz to The Williams & Clark Com- ceived and filed on February 1, 1915, a laid out by J. R. Wardlaw, Civil Engi- W. E. Clark, C. E., January 12, 1914, =80', January 15, 1914," and filed in 13, 1914," and filed in the Middlesex and Investment Co., located at Car- arising from the dedication of streets teret, in the Borough of Roosevelt, shown on said maps, as to all of the Middlesex County, N. J., F. F. Simons, lands lying in the bed of all of said Surveyor. Scale 1"=80'-January 15, streets, shown on said maps, north of WHEREAS, It appears to the Borough

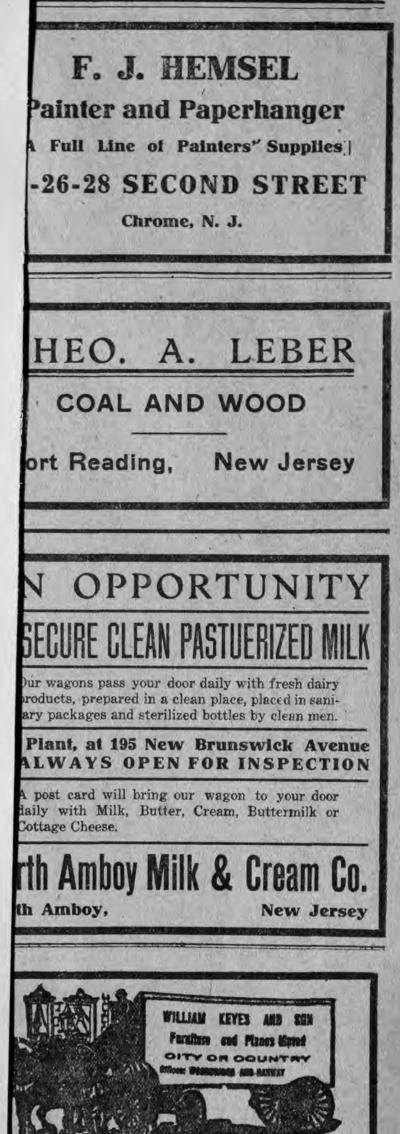
1. That the public rights arising from located at Carteret, in the Borough of tain maps entitled "Map of property of -January 15, 1914, and filed in Middle- ty, N. J., 1892," traced from map made 1914, as Map No. 737 in Box 535, and County, N. J., traced by F. F. Simons, 2. This ordinance shall take effect Borough Engineer, November 13, 1914," and filed in the Middlesex County Clerk's Office on November 20, 1914, as Map No. 767, File 550, as to all of the lands lying in the bed of said streets shown on said maps, north of the southerly line of Byron street, as shown Borough Clerk. on said maps, excepting Rahway ave-2. This ordinance shall take effect

immediately. Ordinance introduced and passed on first and second reading at regular meeting of Borough Council held Feb.

lst, 1915. WALTER V. QUIN, Borough Clerk. Ordinance passed on third and final reading at regular meeting of Borough

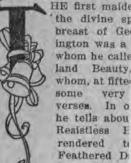
Council held Feb. 17th, 1915. Council. after public hearing, granted and held with respect thereto. WALTER V. QUIN, Borough Clerk.

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MARTHA WASHING



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It Helps Make the Home More Comfortable

THINK of the comfort and the satisfaction that a telephone brings to the home, the tiresome, time-consuming trips it saves, and the all year 'round feeling of security it gives.

It is appreciated by every member of the family, for it helps to make life happier for all.

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At twenty-three he was an aide-de-camp to General Braddock, commander in chief of the Virginia forces. At twenty-four we find him journeying to Boston on military business.

In going and returning he tarried in New York for about a week, on each occasion as the guest of Beverly Robinson, a Virginia friend who had married Susannah Philipse. Mrs. Robinson's sister, a very pretty girl, happened to be on a visit with her relatives. Washington came under the glamour of her glances." He did not spare expense in seeking popularity. He spent sundry pounds in "treating the ladies," with the object of getting one of them to treat him with favor, but all his efforts were in vain. He gallantly proposed to Miss Philipse and donned his best suit for the occasion, but that cultured and charming lady courteously declined-the honor he would thrust upon her. Two years afterwards she married Lieut. Col. Roger Morris.

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Yet in a letter to Eliza Custis Bates (the eldest of Jacky's four children), dated January 6, 1796, Washington gives some interesting advice-"Neither shun by too much coyness the addresses of a suitable character whom you may esteem; nor encourage them by advances on your part, however predisposed toward them your inclination may be.

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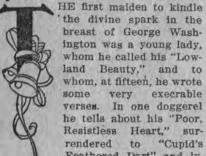
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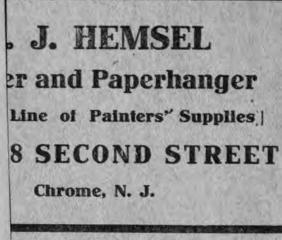
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LEBER

New Jersey

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New Jersey

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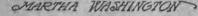
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Others will have it that the "Lowland Beauty" was Betsy Fauntleroy, and base their assertion on a letter written in May, 1752, by Washington to the grandfather of Miss Fauntleroy, in which he says, among other things, he purposed as soon as he recovered his strength (he had been ill with pleurisy) "to wait on Miss Betsy in hopes of a revocation of the former cruel sentence, and see if I can meet with any alteration in my favor.

In 1748 Washington became surveyor of Lord Fairfax' lands. He was then but sixteen. In an undated letter, probably written about the end of 1750, or the beginning of 1751, to his "Dear Friend Robin," (possibly Robert Washington of Chotauk, affectionately remembered in his will) we also find allusion to the "Lowland Beauty." 'My place of residence is at present at his lordship's, where I might, were not my heart disengaged, pass my time very pleasantly, as a very agreeable young lady lives in the same house but often and unavoidably being in company with her revives my former passion for your 'Lowland Beauty;' whereas, were I to live more retired from young Women, I might, in some measure, alleviate my sorrows by burying that chaste and troublesome Passion in the grave of oblivion of eternal forgetfulness." History might have been different had Washington been accepted by the "Lowland Beauty." If the "Lowland Beauty" was Betsy Fauntleroyand good authorities think she was-she married Ebenezer Adams, progenitor of the Virginia family of that name, and became the mother of Thomas Adams, alumnus of William and Mary college, signer of the articles of confederation, and member of the Philadelphia convention (1778-1780). The "agreeable young lady" mentioned by Washington in his letters from the Fairfax residence, was Miss Mary Cary, the sister of Colonel Fairfax' wife. He turned to her for consolation and it seems her charm mitigated his "troublesome passion." But Miss Cary had no genuine love for the ardent young man. In 1752 she married Edward Ambler. After his wooing of the "Lowland Beauty," he bad another charmer, presumably a member of the family of Alexanders, who had a plantation near Mount Vernon. Washington, while in Barbadoes with his sick half-brother Lawrence, met a Miss Roberts, who exerted an influence over his tender heart and to whom he refers as "an agreeable young lady." It would seem that nearly all the young ladies were agreeable to him. Miss Roberts, it appears, was the only one, however, who really captivated him in Barbadoes. While allowing that all "the ladys generally are agreeable," he notes that "by ill custom they affect the negro style." When returned from his first campaign and resting at Mount Vernon, the time seems to have been beguiled by some charmer, for one of his intimates writes from Williamsburg: "I imagine you by this time plunged in the midst of delight heaven can afford and enchanted by charmers even stranger to the Cirpian Dame," and a footnote by the same hand only excites further curiosity concerning this latter personage by indefinitely naming her as "Mrs. Neil." It is said that at one time and another Washington had half a hundred sweethearts along the banks of the Potomac, the Rappahannock, and the James, and even up to the gates of Mount Ver-Perhaps the number is exaggerated, but non. at any rate we have but scant account of most of the fair ones and are not even told the names of the great majority. This we do know, that

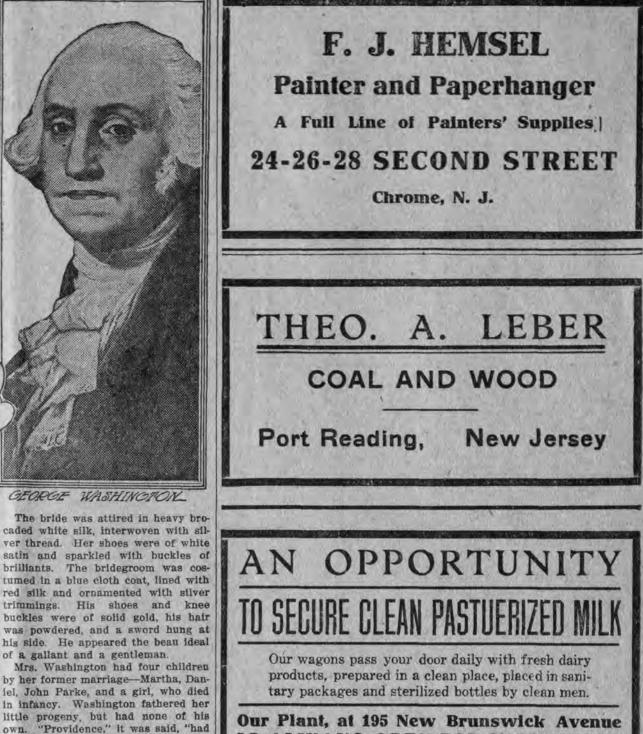


Ohe oo

THE FIRST PRESIDENTIAL MANSTON NEW YORK

Washington was a welcome guest with the Fairfaxes at Belvoir, with the Carys at Eagle's Nest, with the Fitzhughes at Stratford House, with the Carters at Sabine Hall, and with the Lees and Fauntleroys at Richmond.

Through the death of his half-brother, whom he accompanied to Barbadoes in the West Indies in search of health, Washington became master of Mount Vernon. On his return journey he called at Bermuda, where he had an attack of smallpox which, according to Parson Weems, "marked his face rather agreeably than otherwise." He was seized with a military ambition. He had already been a military inspector with the rank of major for the protection of the frontiers of Virginia. At twenty-three he was an aide-de-camp to General Braddock, commander in chief of the Virginia forces. At twenty-four we find him journeying to Boston on military business. In going and returning he tarried in New York for about a week, on each occasion as the guest of Beverly Robinson, a Virginia friend who had married Susannah Philipse. Mrs. Robinson's sister, a very pretty girl, happened to be on a visit with her relatives. Washington came under the glamour of her glances." He did not spare expense in seeking popularity. He spent sundry pounds in "treating the ladies," with the object of getting one of them to treat him with favor. but all his efforts were in vain. He gallantly proposed to Miss Philipse and donned his best suit for the occasion, but that cultured and charming lady courteously declined-the honor he would thrust upon her. Two years afterwards she married Lieut. Col. Roger Morris. There is no doubt that Washington was desperately in love with Mary Philipse, and her refusal of his suit was a keen disappointment to him. A curious sequel to his attachment for her occurred in the fact that her husband's house in Morristown became Washington's headquarters in 1776, both Morris and his wife being fugitive tories. History in this case might also have been materially changed had Mary Philipse become the wife of George Washington. In the spring of 1750 Washington met his fate. Ill health had taken him to Williamsburg to consult physicians. On this trip he met Mrs. Martha (Dandridge) Custis, widow of Daniel Parke Custis, one of the wealthiest planters of the colony. At that time she was twenty-six years old, three months younger than Washington, though she had been a widow seven years. In spite of his ill health he pressed his suit with as much ardor as he had done in the case of Mary Philipse, and with better success. Though her first husband had been faithful and affectionate, he had not much appealed to her imagination, but the big, dashing Virginia colonel took her heart by storm. She favored his suit, and they became engaged. He ordered a ring from Philadelphia at a cost of £2 16s (two pounds and sixteen shillings), big price in those days, but they could not be immediately married, as military duty called him away. After several months in the field, during which time they saw each other only three or four times, Washington came back to Williamsburg, and there in St. Peter's church, on January 6, 1759, they were married. It was a grand wedding, attended by all the aristocracy of Virginia.



IS ALWAYS OPEN FOR INSPECTION

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





Latchmaker. In a letter to the widow of Jack Custis ("Jack" his wife's son, who had been his ward) he writes: "I never did, nor do I believe ever shall give advice to a woman who is setting out on a matrimonial vovage." And again, "It has ever been a maxim with me through life, neither to promote nor to prevent a matrimonial connection. . . I have always con-sidered marriage as the most interesting event of one's life, the foundation of happiness or misery.'

to be an involuntary passion, and it is." There-

fore he contended that it "cannot be resisted."

about \$800,000, the richest man in his day.

career.

ed him.

denied the great man children that he

might be the father of the whole

marriage. John Adams, in one of his

Washington was fortunate in his

country."

Yet in a letter to Eliza Custis Bates (the eldest of Jacky's four children), dated January 6, 1796, Washington gives some interesting advice-"Neither shun by too much coyness the addresses of a suitable character whom you may esteem; nor encourage them by advances on your part. however predisposed toward them your inclinaton may be.

"In choosing a partner for life, prefer one of your countrymen (by this I mean an American) of visible property and whose family is known and whose circumstances (not depending on fortuitous matters) may not, like a foreigner's, reduce you to the heartrending alternative of parting with him or bidding adieu to your country, family and friends forever.

"In forming a connection of this durability, let the understanding as well as the passion be consulted; without the approbation of the first the indulgence of the latter may be compared to the rose, which will bloom, glow for a while. then fade and die, leaving nothing but thorns behind There are other considerations, though sec-16 ondary, nevertheless important. Among these congeniality of temper is essential, without which discord will ensue and that walk must be unpleasant and toilsome when two persons linked together cannot move in it without jostling each other.

Alas, Eliza Ann ("Betsy") didn't take Washington's advice. She married Thomas Law, an Englishman, the nephew of Lord Ellensborough, yet it is said she was comparatively happy in her choice.

Though Washington loved, and loved often, there is no doubt that a good deal of romance has been woven around his early career. According to some, Washington had "a rag on every bush," from the vine-clad hills of old Virginia to Boston Commons. But the truth is Washington was not an indiscriminate lover, nor did he triffe with the affections of women. Despite the efforts of forgery and calumny no deed of shame in regard to the sex ever could be laid at his door.

During the time he was president a Mrs. Hartley is mentioned to whom some say he was very devoted. Yeates says: "Mr. Washington once told me on a charge which I once made against the president at his own table, that the admiration he warmly professed for Mrs. Hartley was a proof of his homage to the worthy part of the sex, and highly respectful to his wife."



It Helps Make the Home More Comfortable

THINK of the comfort and the satisfaction that a telephone brings to the home, the tiresome, time-consuming trips it saves, and the all year 'round feeling of security it gives.

It is appreciated by every member of the family, for it helps to make life happier for all.

Residence telephone service in inexpensive. Why not have a telephone in your home?





What stronger breastplate than a heart untainted? Thrice is he armed that has his quarrel just; And he but naked, though locked up

in steel, Whose conscience with injustics is corrupted.-Shakespeare.

DISHES WE ALL LIKE.

The following dishes will give pleas ing variety to the bill of fare and the

> chili may be made of the cheaper cuts

of beef. Chill Con Carne. -Slice one large onion and fry it in drippings until yellow, then add two pounds of beef

which has been cut in inch cubes, rolled in flour and well seasoned; add one can of tomatoes, two large green peppers, chopped, and a few dashes of red peppers; season with salt, cover with boiling water and simmer until tender. Add half cupful of cooked kidney beans to the stew and put an-Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of other half cupful through a sieve and add to it, to thicken it. Serve very full directions for bables, children of hot.

> Mexican Tamales .- Prepare fricasseed chicken by cutting the fowl into section, dredging with flour and browning in hot drippings. Make a sauce of a quart of tomato, tabasco sauce, or minced red pepper and stew the chicken in this mixture. Make a thin cornmeal mush by using chicken stock with cornmeal. Carefully strip the husks from green ears of sugar corn, spread each husk with a layer of the mush. In the center pack two or three pieces of the chicken and pepper sauce. Tie the husks together with strips of cern husks and cook in a steamer for two or three hours.

Russian Perok .- Boil a small head of cabbage in salted water until tender, then cut in pieces; mix with diced hard-cooked egg, one for each cupful of cabbage. While hot, add salt, pepper, and enough cream to moisten the whole. Bake in a pie plate between two layers of rich pastry.

Chop Suey .- Let a cupful of dried beans sprout and use these sprouts with two pounds of lean pork; cut in small cubes, which have been dredged in flour and browned in hot fat; add one minced onion, two small bunches of celery, and with the seasonings, cover with boiling water and simmer until tender. Just before serving add a tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce.

It must be somewhere written that the virtues of the mothers shall oc-casionally be visited on the children as well as the sins of the fathers.---Dickens.

GOOD DISHES WORTH TRYING

Always save any left over cream of wheat or cooked breakfast food of oat-

meal or the like. Mold in small bread tins and slice and fry for a hot luncheon or supper dish. For those who have never eaten young squirrels broiled a toothsome sensation is still due.

LIVER, BOWELS For sick headache, bad breath, After Cataleptic Sleep E-to-Mah-Sour Stomach and constipation.

Get a 10-cent box now.

No odds how bad your liver, stomach or bowels; how much your head aches, how miserable and uncomfortable you are from constipation, indigestion, biliousness and sluggish bowels -you always get the desired results with Cascarets.

Don't let your stomach, liver and bowels make you miserable. Take Cascarets to-night; put an end to the headache, biliousness, dizziness, nervousness, sick, sour, gassy stomach, backache and all other distress; cleanse your inside organs of all the bile, gases and constipated matter which is producing the misery.

A 10-cent box means health, happlness and a clear head for months. No more days of gloom and distress if you will take a Cascaret now and then. All stores sell Cascarets. Don't forget the children-their little insides need a cleansing, too. Adv.

clared that an evil spirit had taken him and he was buried according to UNCLE 'RASTUS UP A STUMP tribal custom.

Maybe Ground-Hog Was Responsible for His Injuries, But He Had His Doubts.

"I don't know 'bout dat groun'-hawg -I dunno," said Uncle 'Rastus, as he wagged his head in a puzzled way. "Am he like a woodchuck?

"Am he like a 'possum? "Am he like a polecat?

"Am he like a b'ar?

"I dunno-sah-I dunno. All I kin say am dat de ole woman give me a dime one day to go down to de stoh and buy her some snuff. I got into a crap game down dar and lost de dime. When I got back home de ole woman says to me:

"'Wha's dat snff, ole man?' "'Sunthin' happened to dat dime!'

I says. "'You crapped it away, you ole sin-

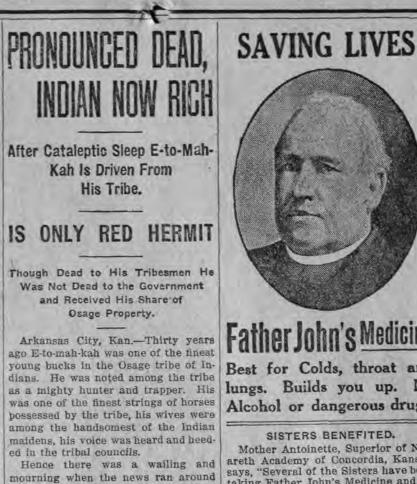
ner!"

"'No, Linda. A groun'-hawg took arter me and run me for seven miles and ober leben fences, and we went so fast dat de dime melted in my pocket." "I said dat, sah, and when I cum to I had been kicked and pounded and struck and dragged around 'till it was fo' weeks befo' I could git outer bed. Mebbe it was dat groun'-hawg, and mebbe not. I'ze got a sneakin' idea, but I dunno-I dunno!"-Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Advantage of Silencer.

This crash of the bullet makes the value of the Maxim silencer very little, so far as military efficiency is concerned, in the way that the fiction writer imagines the silencer to be useful, but not to prevent the enemy from discovering the position of the men firing as many fancy.

Its value lies in the fact that it eliminates fully half of the recoil of the rifle from the action of the gases Clean and wash the in its chambers, and it gives the offi-



the camp that E-to-mah-kah was dead.

The medicine man of the tribe de-

Body Kept on High Platform.

simply in a deep cataleptic sleep,

known to medical science of today,

but a totally strange thing to the sim-

ple-minded red man. Coming to life

he climbed down from his lofty perch

and went back to his tribe, or rather

attempted to do so, for his tribe cast

him forth. With shricks and howls

they flew from him as from the devil

Ban on Living "Dead Man."

no place to call home, he was "dead"

to the Indian world indeed. For years

he eked out a precarious existence, far

from the haunts of his fellow Indians,

Forlorn, forsaken, nowhere to go and

himself.

Father John's Medicine Best for Colds, throat and lungs. Builds you up. No Alcohol or dangerous drugs.

SISTERS BENEFITED. Mother Antoinette, Superior of Nazareth Academy of Concordia, Kansas, says, "Several of the Sisters have been taking Father John's Medicine and all have received benefit from it."

Notice for Yourself. "Old Mr. Grabbles says there is nothing too good for his daughter." "He has a hard jolt coming to him some day."

"What makes you think so?" "A girl who is brought up that way almost invariably picks out a man to marry who isn't worth killing."

DISTRESSING PIMPLES

Removed by Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Trial Free.

Smear them with the Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. Repeat on rising and retiring. These fragrant supercreamy emollients do much for the skin, and do it quickly.

Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere .- Adv.

No Doubt About It. "Does Wombat own or rent his house?"

"Rents it."

er?'

"How do you know?"

"I know all right. He scratches the matches on the paint."

Bree to Our Readers Write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, for the page illustrated Eye Book Free. Write all about your Eye Trouble and they will actise as to the Proper Application of the Murine Eye Remedies in Your Special Case. Your Druggist will tell you that Murine Relieves Sore Eyes, Strengthens Weak Eyes. Doesn't Smart, Soothes Eye Pain, and sells for 50c. Try It in Your Eyes and in Baby's Eyes for Ecaly Eyelids and Granulation. Adv.

An Eccentric Dancer. "You say he is an eccentric danc-

"Extremely so. He persists in dancing waltzes and twosteps."



OVER 65 YEARS EXPERIENCE TRADE MARKS DESIGNS COPYRIGHTS &C. S a sketch in our ophilon free whether hably patentable. Communi-indential. HANDBOOK on Patoy for securing patents. ugh Munn & Co, receive charge, in the Scientific American. illustrated weekly. Largest ch y scientific journal. Terms, 53 aths, \$1. Sold by all newsdealar MUNN & Co. 364 Broadway. New York Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C. KEEPING the quality of your goods a

Notice is hereby given that Solomon Rosen-blum, dealer in dry goods, boots, shoes, farnleh-ings, etc., af No. 318 Woodbridge Avenue, Chrome, N. J., of the Borough of Ronsevelt, in the County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey, has this day made an assignment to the subscriber of his estate, for the equal benefit of his creditors; that the said creditors must exhibit their respective cluims, under osth or affirmation to the aubscriber at his office in the First National Bank of Rosee-volt N. J., in the Borough of Roseevelt in the County of Middlesex and State of New Jersey, within (3) months from date hereof or the same will be barred from coming in for a dividend of said estate.

Baid estate, Dated January 4th, 1915. EUGENE M. CLARK, Assignee,

NOTICE.

secret is what you accom plish whel you don't ao. vertise them.

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



Let the light shine through the columns of this paper



The Laws sat about the long green table. All the fundamentals were there save one. Even the decrepit Salic Law was present, dozing between the Mosaic Laws and the Law

The chairman, the Law of the Land, called the meeting to order. "Are we all present?" he asked. It was the Blue Laws who respond-

"I don't see nothin' of the Law of Nations." he squeaked.

CHILD'S TONGUE

If cross, feverish, constipated,

give "California Syrup

of Figs"

A faxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not

take the time from play to empty their

bowels, which become clogged up with

waste, liver gets sluggish; stomach

Look at the tongue, mother! If coat-

ed, or your child is listless, cross, fev-

erish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat

heartily, full of cold or has sore throat

or any other children's ailment, give a

teaspoonful of "California Syrup of

Figs," then don't worry, because it is

perfectly harmless, and in a few hours

all this constipation poison, sour bile

and fermenting waste will gently

move out of the bowels, and you have

a well, playful child again. A thor-

ough "inside cleansing" is offtimes all

that is necessary. It should be the

first treatment given in any sickness.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups.

"California Syrup of Figs," which has

all ages and for grown-ups plainly

When the Laws Met.

printed on the bottle. Adv.

of Primogeniture.

ed.

sour.

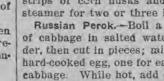
"The Law of Nations has been abolished," the chairman sharply replied. "The business of the convention will now proceed."

TAKE A GLASS OF SALTS WHEN BLADDER BOTHERS

Harmless to Flush Kidneys and Neutralize Irritating Acids-Splendid for the System.

Kidney and Bladder weakness result from uric acid, says a noted authority. The kidneys filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it often remains to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scaldin, sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obligin;, you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is it. constant dread, the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in avoiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call it, because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is really one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, continue this for two or three days. This will neu-tralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs which then act normally again.





THE ROOSEVELT NEWS.

IS

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by uric acid irritation. Jad Salts is splendid for kidneys and causes no bad effects whatever.

Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink, which quickly relieves bladder trouble.-Adv.

Her Travels.

Two little Los Angeles girls were talking about the big cities of the United States. Rosie, who had traveled a great deal, and had been in many of these places, was telling Goldie about them, at the latter's request.

"I want to go to Mexico very much," concluded Rosie. "I have never been out of the United States.'

"Haven't you?" asked Goldie, in tones of superior pity. "Why, I have. I have been in San Francisco and Nebraska."

IS EPILEPSY CONQUERED?

New Jersey Physician Said to Have Many Cures to His Credit.

Red Bank, N. J. (Special) .- Advices from every direction fully confirm previous reports that the remarkable treatment for epilepsy being administered by the consulting physician of the Kline Laboratories, of this city, is achieving wonderful results. Old and stubborn cases have been greatly benefited and many patients claim to have | in muffin pans. been entirely cured.

Persons suffering from epilepsy should write at once to Kline Laboratories, Branch 48, Red Bank, N. J., for a supply of the remedy, which is being distributed gratuitously .- Adv.

Doesn't Go Very Far. Redd-What do you think of his new car? Greene-Oh, it's all right as far as it

goes.

HOXSIE'S CROUP REMEDY, THE SUREST,

The clamping head of a new wrench can be adjusted at any angle in relation to the bandle.

squirrels, wipe dry and broil over a clear bright fire. When a golden brown season well, cover generously with butter and serve hot. This dish is for those hunters who have no conscience about taking the life of the joyous little squirrel.

Cabbage Salad .- Put one-half cupful of vinegar and one tablespoonful of butter to heat in a double boiler. Beat the yolk of one egg. one tablespoonful of flour, one of sugar and two of sour cream, cook smooth in the vinegar. Just as it thickens stir in the well beaten white of an egg and pour over shredded well salted cabbage.

Apple Dumplings .- Make a rich baking powder biscuit crust, roll out and cut in squares large enough to wrap a well cored and peeled apple.' Fill the apple with chopped peanuts, sugar and bits of butter. Pinch each square and bake in a hot oven. A most delicious crust may be made by using peanut butter in place of other shortening in the making of the dumplings.

Almond Salad .-- Blanch and shred a half cupful of almonds, add six olives, stoned and chopped, a half cupful of celery and a half cupful of boiled dressing or sufficient French dressing to season well. Serve on lettuce leaves. Creamed Chestnuts .- This is a delicious dish where chestnuts are reasonable in price. Boil until tender a cupful or two of chestnuts. Serve in well seasoned rich, white sauce. An egg may be added to the sauce to make it richer or cream used instead of milk. Serve as a vegetable.

Corn Bread .- One pint of white cornmeal, one quart of sour milk, four eggs, one teaspoonful of soda, one half teaspoonful of salt, Mix well and bake

Nellie Maxwell.

Did He Get a Boy?

It was a baker's shop. From the perforated grating beneath floated a delicious aroma of cake, to the great enjoyment of a number of small boys who were looking in the window. Presently the proprietor appeared with a load of steaming hot cakes fresh from the oven, and began to dress the window with artistic piles. Hav ing finished, he went away, but reappeared a few moments later with a card in his hand, which he hung in the window, bearing the words, "Boy Wanteel"-London Chronicle.

cers much better control over the fire, because of the lessened noise of the rifles. It cuts down the roar of the Springfield to about the noise of the .25-20 and thus the roar of the rifles at the firing line is much reduced, and the commands of the officers can be heard.-Outing.

So Paw Says... Little Lemuel-Say, paw, what is a philosopher?

Paw-A philosopher, son, is a man who bears with resignation the toothache of another man.

KNOW NOW

And Will Never Forget the Experience.

The coffee drinker who has suffered and then been completely relieved by changing from coffee to Postum knows something valuable. There's no doubt about it.

"I learned the truth about coffee in a peculiar way," says a California woman. "My husband who has, for years, been of a bilious temperament decided to leave off coffee and give Postum a trial, and as I did not want the trouble of making two beverages for meals I concluded to try Postum, too. The results have been that while my husband has been greatly benefited, I have myself received even greater benefit.

"When I began to drink Postum I was thin in flesh and very nervous. Now I actually weigh 16 pounds more than I did at that time and 1 am stronger physically and in my nerves, while husband is free from all his ails.

"We have learned our little lesson about coffee and we know something about Postum, too, for we have used Postum now steadily for the last three years and we shall continue to do so.

"We have no more use for coffeethe drug drink. We prefer Postum and health."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Postum comes in two forms: Regular Postum-must be well boiled. 15c and 25c packages.

Instant Postum-is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

The cost per cup of both kinds is about the same.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.

With Shrieks and Howls They Fled From Him.

hunting and fishing. Several castoff dogs of the tribe were adopted, and the old Indian seemed fairly well content.

White men began to move into Oklahoma and gradually E-to-mah-kah, literally, "the one who was dead," became known to the settlers. He seemed friendly enough and his only desire was to be let alone.

But when Uncle Sam rounded up all the Osages and closed the rolls of the tribe E-to-mah-kah, dead, perhaps to his tribesmen, but not dead to the government, came in for his share of property.

A Real Hermit.

A guardian was appointed for him, and this guardian, F. W. Farrar, one of the pioneer traders and business men of Pawhuska, the Osage capital, has taken such good care of E-to-mahkah's interests that today he is probably worth a quarter of a million dollars. However, you might as well speak of a quarter of a million leaves as far as he himself is concerned.

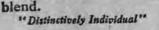
HAIR CUT AS SHE SLEEPS Pretty Braids Stolen From Kansas Maiden in Sensational

Manner.

Bennington, Kan .- Marjorie Christnan's pretty braids are gone. Someone driving a motor car slipped up in front of her farm home and clipped them close to Marjorie's head. Now the whole neighborhood is hunting for the person or persons who did the clipping.

Marjorie is the sixteen-year-old daughter of Martin Christman, a farmer. Marjorie slept on a cot near a window in her home. When the little girl arose in the morning and went to her mirror she stepped back and ran to her mother. Her hair was cut short. Then the motor tracks were -sold by Grocers | found in the road in front of the house.

Merit is quickly discovered by progressive young men. Fatima Ciga-rettes are selected by three out of *four* smokers of 15c cigarettes. They enjoy the mild, delightful Turkish





Grops in lindars from seeding | Produces enermonaly Positive cure for hay shoringe. Bit Cavalod Film

John A. Salzer Seed Co., Box 714, La Crosso, Wit

Railroad engineer, 8 years at the throttle, had invested his savings in a printing business.

G Business, ill-managed was on the verge of ruin. The engineer left his engine one day and stepped in as superintendent. Never had seen the inside of a printing plant.

Today it is one of the most successful catalog houses in his section, and he's rich.

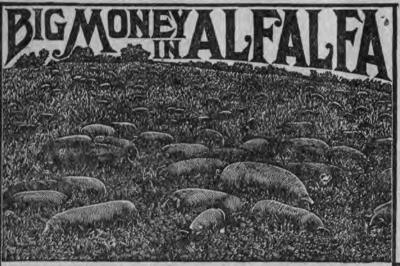
He was a born executive, not an engine driver, and he found himself.

A want ad will also find your place, old fellow.









Pigs is pigs when you can fatten them on Alfalfa! Corn and Alfalfa! Is there any-ng better the sun shines on for profit? No, a thousand times, no! For big profit, quick profit, for lasting profit, Pigs, Alfalfa, Corn—a trio unapproachable. Salzer's Alfalfa is the hardy, leafy, vigorous, luxuriant kind, producing 3 to 5 crops annually on your own land, or its full equivalent in rich, nourishing pasture! Catalogue tells.

Salzer's Seed Corn

Who put Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Dakotas on the corn map, way up at the top? Why, the maer, of course, aided by Salzer's Creations and introductions in early, heavy yielding field corns-rns ready to produce for you on your farm from 60 to 100 bushels per acre t

Rejuvenated White Bonanza Oats The Oat of quality. So the Department of Agriculture, Washington; D. C., says: "For large yield this variety is better than any other in the exhibit, out of a lot from 400 to 500 samples of all kinds of Oats." Try II for 1915.

In Seed Potatoes We Outrank!

Henry Schroeder, the Potato King of the Red River Valley, whose rich romance is found in zar's Catalogue, and who has made a quarter of a million dollars largely out of potato farming, in "This is the year to plant 5, 16, 29 ares in Potatoes and expect high prices to coming fall," Big Farm Seed Catalogue Free

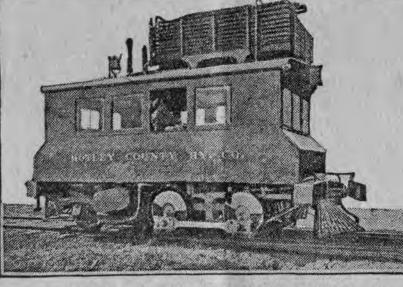
Our Catalogue is complete. Tells the truth about Vegetable Seeds to plant in the farm garden, as iso full description of Alfulfa, Corn, Wheat, Barley, Oats, etc., etc. It is gladly mailed you free. Or Send 10c for Ten Famous Farm Seed Samples, including Barleys, Oats, Clovers, Speltz, Wheat, Teosinte, etc., etc., and free Catalogue.

Catalogue. Or Send 12c and receive fix generous packages of Cabbage, Carrot, Cucumber, Leituce, Radish, Onion-furnishing lots and lots of fuicy, delicious vegetables during the early spring and summer-and free Catalogue. Or send 30s and receive Big Catalogue and both of above Collections.



THE ROOSEVELT NEWS.

NEW SWITCHING LOCOMO



A 300 Horse-Power Gasoline Switching Locomotive, From the Scientific American.

ITY OF COLLISIONS.

Most Thorough Tests Are Said to

Have Demonstrated Value of the

Invention Beyond All Possi-

bility of Doubt.

At last a device has been invented

and successfully tested which appears

to solve the problem of preventing

railroad collisions. This device goes

to the root of the matter, acting au-

tomatically with the proper setting of

train signals and relieving the loco-

motive engineer of all responsibility.

Whenever the safety of the train and

its human freight depends on a sud-

den stop, this device insures, without

human intervention, the closing of the

throttle and the setting of the air-

The most drastic tests covering a

period of more than a year on 107

miles of double track equipped with

brakes.

MOTIVE POWER IS GASOLINE Switching Locomotive That Can Be

Operated at Comparatively Small Expense.

In some places it is considered a luxury to use a switching locomotive because of the expense of maintentance and the consumption of fuel, while the locomotive is not in service, says the Scientific American. Hence, unless there is enough work for the locomotive to do the 24 hours of the day the work of switching is done by the engines of freight trains. In order to provide a suitable locomotive for such conditions, in which there will be a minimum of expense for operation and no expense during the idle hours of the locomotive, a gasoline switching engine has been designed and is now in use at Matador, Texas. A photograph of this locomotive is shown herewith. It has a 300 horsepower engine and exercises a tractive effort of 12,000 pounds, at six miles per hour. The engine is of six-cylinder type, with cylinders 11 by 15 inches. The power transmission, which is pneumatically operated, is effected by means of a sprocket on the crankshaft connected by chain to a sleeve working free on the tear driving axle and is then transferred under multiple disk friction-clutch to the forward driving axle, where, by an octaroon clutch, the power is either magnified by a series of gears to produce heavy tractive effort and high torque for starting processes, or is delivered direct to the driving wheels. Once the locomotive is in motion the gears are cut out, and it is operated by the direct connection.

FEWER ACCIDENTS ON LINES Safety Devices and Greater Care Have Reduced the Number in a Grati-

fying Degree.

The accidents on United States rallroads in proportion to the total number of passengers varies widely from year to year. The table shows that in 1900 the amazing toll of 2,550 deaths occurred among the employees of railroads, while 40,000 were injured. In every 400 employees and one for every

DOWN TO BASE OF SUPPLY WOMAN WOULD Manager of Supply Company Forced NOT GIVE UP to a Compromise With Receipt of Large Order.

The tea companies were fighting each other for the trade of the town. The Bee Tea company gave premiums with each pound of tea, while the Gee Tea company did not. The result was that the latter concern was being pushed to the wall. Finally the Gee Tea people realized that they must give premiums or quit.

So, after careful consideration, they decided to give a quart of milk with each pound of tea. Business picked up at once.

"I understand you give a quart of milk with each pound of tea," said a lady one day.

"Quite right," answered the manager.

"Well, 1'm Mrs. Ketchem of Holdem & Starvem. We operate a string of ten boarding houses here. I want 150 pounds of tea. Do I get 150 quarts of milk?"

"Why-er-I think so," stammered the manager. "Will you wait till I go back and look over the supply?"

In a minute he came back. "Madam," he whispered, "I have figured up and I find that if you will ta'e 200 pounds of tea we can give you a

cow.'

SAGE TEA AND SULPHUR DARKENS YOUR GRAY HAIR

Look Years Younger! Try Grandma's Recipe of Sage and Sulphur and Nobody Will Know.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also ends dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome.

Nowadays we simply ask at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy." You will get a large bottle for about 50 cents. Everybody uses this old, famous recipe, because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen CARTER'S LI LIVER PILLS draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy and you look years younger. Adv.

A "Flying" Malady.

The doctors are puzzled concerning a strange malady that has broken out at more than one aeroplane works, and has in one case ended fatally. The malady in some respects resembles yellow jaundice, and it is, rightly or wrongly, attributed to contact with an aeroplane "dope," or to inhaling its odor.

Further particulars need not at the moment be indicated, but it has been suggested that the source of the trouble may be amyl-acetate, which is used as a "dope" solvent. Some mystery attaches to the affair, the precise nature of the malady not having yet been determined, in spite of close examination and analysis; and, of course, until success is attained in this direc-tion no satisfactory precautions or W.F.YOUNG. P. D. F.. 310 Temple St. Springfield, Mess.

Though Sickand Suffering; At Last Found Help in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

ble Compound.

7 F

in

Richmond, Pa. - "When I started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was in a

dreadfully rundown state of health, had internal troubles, and was so extremely nervous and prostrated that if I had given in to my feelings I would have been in bed. As it was I had hardly strength at

times to be on my feet and what I did do was by a great effort. I could not sleep at night and of course felt very bad in the morning, and had a steady headache.

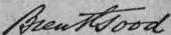
"After taking the second bottle I no; ticed that the headache was not so bad, I rested better, and my nerves were stronger. I continued its use until it made a new woman of me, and now I can hardly realize that I am able to do so much as I do. Whenever I know any woman in need of a good medicine I highly praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound." - Mrs. FRANK CLARK, 3146 N. Tulip St., Richmond, Pa.

Women Have Been Telling Women

for forty years how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored their health when suffering with female ills. This accounts for the enormous demand for it from coast to coast. If you are troubled with any ailment peculiar to women why don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? It will pay you to do so. Lydia E. Pink-ham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.



Genuine must bear Signature



ABSORBINE STOPS from a Bone Spavin, Ring Bone, Splint, Curb, Side Bone, or similar Does not blister or remove the hair and horse can be worked. Page 17 in pamphlet with each bottle tells how. \$2.00 a bottle delivered. Horse Book 9 K free.

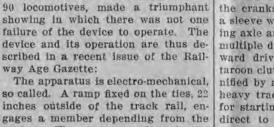
8 ABSORBINE, JR., antiseptic liniment for mankind. Reduces Painful Swellings, Enlarged Glands, Goitre, Wens, Bruises, Vari-cose Veins, Varicosities, heals Old Sores. Allays Pain. Will tell you more if you write. \$1 and

Relieve Feverishuess, Constipa-tion, Colds and correct disorders of the stomach and bowels. Used by Mothers for 20 years. At all Dring-gists 25c. Sample mailed FRIER. Address A. S. Ofmstod, Lo Roy, N. Y.

W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 8-1915

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET

POWDERS FOR CHILDREN



gages a member depending from the engine. The ramps are fixed in the rear of each automatic block signal a sufficient distance to allow room in which to stop fast trains. The ramp, when not electrified, causes an application of the air-brakes; when electrified, it energizes an electro-magnet on the engine which prevents the operation of the brake applying annarat-us. There is no visual or audit signal, and no speed recorder; neither is the operation of the apparatus affected in any way by the speed of the train; though these additional features have been worked out, so that they could be readily applied.

Each ramp is 180 feet long with a short insulated section in the middle, other words, one man was killed for making virtually two contact pieces. The outgoing end of the ramp is kept 26 was injured. The ratio improved constantly electrified, so that an en- in the next ten gine moving backward, as in switch- man was killed for every 576 em- remedy can be devised. ing operations, would never be ployees. stopped. The ramps are made of 35pound standard T-iron. The contact member on the locomotive consists of a shoe fastened to the bottom of a vertically movable piston working against a strong spring, the whole being supported on the back end of the crosshead guides. The piston is raised three inches. when it engages the ramp, the ramp being three inches higher in the center than at the point near the end others, not trespassers, making the where the shoe strikes it. The movement of the piston opens a valve, allowing air pressure from 9,682 in 1910. the air-brake train line to enter a small air cylinder in the cab of the locomotive. This pressure forces a piston upward; and this piston operates a crank controlled by an electric lock. The lock, mounted on an axle, revolves if its magnet is deenergized, but does not revolve if the magnet is energized. Revolving, an arm attached to it operates a threeported valve, allowing air pressure from the train line to enter the oper- 98 western railroads. ating cylinder. This opens the engineman's air-brake valve, giving a service application of the brakes, and closes the throttle. The electric lock is operated by a current from the roadside battery conveyed through a wire extending from the shoe upward through a pipe to the box in the locomotive cab which contains the lock. Thus the absence of the electric current at a ramp, from any cause, will result in the application of the airbrakes. There is train line pressure in all pipes, and a failure of pipes or their connection also causes a stop.

Canada is Calling You to her Rich Wheat Lands She extends to Americans a hearty in-vitation to settle on her FREE Homestead lands of 160 acres each or secure some of the low priced lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

> This year wheat is higher but Canadian land just as cheap, so the opportunity is more attractive than ever. Canada wants you to help to feed the world by tilling some of her soil-land similar to that which during many years has averaged 20 to 45 bushels of wheat to the acre. Think what you can make with wheat around \$1 a bushel and land so easy to get. Wonderful yields also of Oats. Barley and Flax. Mixed farming is fully as profitable an industry as grain growing.

Description of the second seco Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Superintendent Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to

> J. S. CRAWFORD 301 East Genesee Street, Syracuse, N. Y. Canadian Government Agent

Carolina Corn Country The Gulf Stream Land of Mild Winters

Thousands of Acres

Rich, Black, Sandy Loam. Eastern state level Coast Lands or rolling Up-lands of Middle State. New virgin farms or lands already under tillage.

Corn, Cotton, Tobacco, Peanuts, **Trucking, Hay and Live Stock**

Ample monthly rainfall. Sunshine every day in the year. Twelve hours from New York. Low priced lands. Special excursion rates twice a month.

Write for free colcred maps and descriptive booklet. Address

B. E. RICE, General Industrial Agent, Dept. 45 NORFOLK SOUTHERN RAILROAD NORFOLK VIRGINIA

Contraction of the second

Largest Locomotive.

A hundred years ago the first locodrew eight loaded cars. At present establish with employees and its dethe largest locomotive reported to be sire that the latter shall be not only in use is a huge compound engine safe and reliable railroad men, but valwhich measures 120 feet over all and uable and valued citizens of their reweighs 750,000 pounds. It is an oil burner and carries 4,000 gallons of oil end employees are adjured to mainand 12,000 gallons of water. It cost tain a correct attitude toward the pub-\$45,000 to build. These giants have lic at all times, as well as to do their is so long that it is hinged in the are given assurance that everyone is middle with a flexible joint so that regarded by the management as in ting.

when one

In 1900 there were 294 passengers killed and 4,000 injured. The statistics show that in 1900 one passenger was killed for every 2,216,591 carried; while for every 140,000 passengers one was injured.

In 1910 only one passenger was killed for every 3,500,000 carried. During the last year 270 passengers were killed in railroad accidents, 2,000 employees, 5.000 trespassers and 1,200 total for the year about ten thousand, as compared with 9,900 in 1911 and

During the last year the railroads paid out on account of injuries a total of \$27,640,851.

Shows Perils of Rail Men. The hazardous nature of the work of locomotive firemen and engineers formed the subject of the testimony presented at Chicago before the federal board of arbitration hearing the wage dispute of 65,000 employees and

About 50 per cent of the firemen on western roads "die with their boots on," according to A. H. Hawley, grand secretary-treasurer of the firemen's brotherhood. Forty-seven per cent, he said, die in service and from railroad accidents.

"Of 1,224 disabilities reported to the brotherhood, 691 were caused by blindness and amputation," Mr. Hawley testified. For the last ten years there have been 5,026 deaths of brotherhood members and 1,224 disabilities.

Railroaders as Citizens.

The management of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh railroad has promulgated a new code of operating rules wherein is set forth the close remotive weighed about six tons, and lationship the road is endeavoring to spective communities, as well. To that reached a point where one locomotive duty to the best of their abflity and It can turn a curve without upset- line for promotion, preferment dependmy wholly upon himself.

Stubborn Colds and irritated Bronchial Tubes are easily relieved by Dean's Men-tholated Cough Drops—5e at Druggists.

Perplexed.

Inquisitive Incubator Chick-"Say, co they figure your birthday from the day you're laid or the day you're hatched?"-Puck.





OWNER OF NEW YORK AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM



Colonel Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New York American League baseball team, is a well known New York brewer who served in the congress of the United States for four terms ending with the year 1907. His title of "colonel" came from his service on the staff of Governor Hill of New York. and subsequently as senior aide to Governor Flower. He is a member of the crack Seventh regiment, National Guard. That New York will have another blg baseball park resembling that at the polo grounds and Comiskey park in Chicago was made certain when the Highlanders passed from the hands of the Farrell-Devery interests to Colonel Ruppert.

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BASEBALL

The Buffalo ds are going to sue Ray Caldwell for damages. . .

Marty O'Toole, released by Pitts burgh after being turned back by Mc-Graw, is to get a trial with the Boston Red Sox.

The Chinese University of Hawaii baseball nine will again tour the United States this spring and summer, playing college and club teams. . . .

Manager Charlie Herzog of the Reds has selected Alexandria. La., as a training camp for 1915. This is the old stamping ground of the Cleveland Naps.

. . .

The official batting averages of the Southern league show that Harry Mc-Cormick of Chattanooga hit for .332 last season, and he wasn't pinch hitting, either.

Athletics is an aid to Christianity, remarks a professor who probably never has heard the remarks made by the guys who buy world's series tickets from scalpers.

The Brooklyn club was elected to membership in the National league away back in 1890. From that time through 1902 the Superbas under various leaders did various things.

St. Louis American league pitching staff for the 1915 season will faclude 17 pitchers, whose combined height is 102 feet, and whose average height a fraction over six feet to the man. is

HORSE RACING

Etawah and Anvil will make the season at Mr. Look's Castleton farm near Lexington.

* * *

Mr. Billings contemplates exhibiting the Harvester and Uhlan at the San Francisco fair.

Dr. J. A. Scott of Jackson recently bought Loretta Woodcliffe (3), 2:28 1/4, winner of the Michigan breeders' stake in 1913.

Of the trotters which entered the 2:30 list last year, 200 were ten or more years of age, the oldest being Gertrude, by Elyria, that mare taking her mark of 2:27 at the age of twenty-one.

FOOTBALL

Ray Eichenlaub, the Notre Dame star, may be coach of the St. Louis University eleven next fall.

Our idea of a hot little gridiron ar gument is scheduled for Gotham next fall, when Fordham ties into the Carlisle eleven. When the Red Man meets the Irish there'll be something doing.

Charles Brickley, captain of Harvard's 1914 football team, will have his first chance at coaching next April, when he will be assistant to head coach, Percy D. Houghton, in the spring practice.

PUGILISM

AVING WOUNDED FELLOW SOLDIER

A French advance guard pausing to recover a wounded comrade. In the improvised trenches are bodies of dead soldiers

Police After Vain Search

for Work.

sion was not opposed.

Lafayette, Ind .- Dressed in men's

According to their story they left

Danville on a Wabash freight train,

going to Logansport. They were aided

in that city by the charity authorities,

who sent them here, giving them aprons to wear over their clothing.

TO BE RED CROSS NURSE

SEEK OUT JOBLESS

FAIL TO GET JOBS AS "MEN" New Employment Bureau Completes Preliminary Work. Women in Male Attire Seek Aid of

Application Blanks Sent Throughout Country-Union Leaders Watch

bor has completed the preliminary work in connection with the federal employment bureau, and necessary blanks are being sent to employers throughout the country and to post offices for distribution to persons seeking employment. It is the purpose of the department to act as a clearing house for those who seek employment and those who have employment to offer. Both union and nonunion workers and proprietors of open or closed shops throughout the country are interested in these operations of the de

partment. In connection with the voluntary work now being undertaken by the department of labor special interest at taches to the fact that Secretary Wilson is himself a union man, having been at one time prominent in the official councils of the miners' organization.

The application blanks being sent out to employers and unemployed are being handled directly by the division of information of the bureau of immigration. T. V. Powderly is chief of the division.

The general plan contemplates the co-operation of the department of agriculture and the post office department with the department of labor in locating both the employer who desires labor and the unemployed. The agents of the department of agriculture, about 175,000 in number, will send reports of labor conditions in their district to the secretary of agriculture, who will transmit them to the department of labor. Postmasters throughout the country will distribute the application blanks to the unemployed, who will fill them out and return them to the postmaster, to be forwarded to the department of labor, postage free. Mr. Powderly and ComActs on Babylonian Tablet Provided for Elopement and for Injury to

Women.

LAW CODE 4.000 YEARS OLD

New Haven, Conn.-A Babylonian tablet, believed to have been burled in the earth more than four thousand years and containing the earliest law code, recently has been unearthed, and is now in possession of Yale university. The tablet is heavily encrusted she was forced to support her three but part of it has been cleaned and deciphered.

> The laws are written in the Sumerian language, the language of Southern Babylonia, prior to its conquest by the Semites or Accadians, in the time of Hammerabi. Owing to the imperfect knowledge of the language, the work of deciphering is extremely difficult, but the university expects to have complete translations made and published.

> The laws that have been translated refer to legislation; concerning injury to women; the repudiation of children who have perhaps been adopted; elopement; the hire of boats and cattle; and provision for the killing of a hired ox by a lion.

These laws are believed to have been written about 2500 B. C.

LUXURY IN THE TRENCHES

Drainage and Sanitation Are Almost Perfect-All the Comforts of Home.

London .- The Germans boasted to some prisoners, one of whom escaped, that they had recaptured the town of Dixmude because the allies were "too soft for life in the trenches." Some of the trenches even in the scenes of the shifting battles are as luxurious as houses. Sheltered passages lead to back premises; on one side is the storehouse and kitchen, on the other the offices. The drainage and sanitation would pass the test of the British factory acts. One of the Tommies said that if you had "cards, cigarettes and socks the trenches weren't

Bees in War Strategy.

Cairo .- To hinder the advance of British forces the Germans in East Africa placed hives containing wild bees in bushes on each side of the road. Wires led to the lids of the Miss Nona McAdoo, daughter of the hives. German machine gun fire and secretary of the treasury, sailed re- the sting of the bees repelled the British attack.

children, and her sister, Miss Josephine Williams, both of Danville, Ill., applied for aid at police headquarters, saying they were hungry. They had been seeking work, according to Mrs. Smiley, and believed it would be easier to find employment dressed as men. The police decided to send the women back to Danville. The deci-

clothing, Mrs. Mary Smiley, who said to See If Organized Toilers Get Preference. Washington .- The department of la

PLAYERS TO GET \$1,000,000 | the Washington: \$70,000 and the

Giants and Red Sox Believed to Have Most Expensive Lists This Year-Washington Pays \$70,000.

The salary list of the Giants this year will exceed \$100,000. There is not a regular on the team who will draw less than \$3,000, while half a dozen of them will receive more than \$6.000. Even the Yankees will take down \$60,000 before the end of the coming season. The Dodgers' pay roll will amount to \$90,000. The Phillies and Athletics will draw \$60,000 each. The Red Sox have tied up President Lannin to the extent of \$100,000. while the champion Braves are not far below these figures. In Chicago the White Sox will try to earn \$80. 000 and the Cubs \$70,000. The Pirates will collect \$65,000, the Cincinnati Cardinals \$55,000, the Detroits \$70,020, | weak point.

Clevelands \$50,000. This means that the players in the

two major leagues will cut up more than \$1,000,000 in salaries.

Players Threaten to Jump.

Third Baseman McDonald, Pitcher Hargrove and Pitcher Johnson of the Birmingham (Southern league) club, sylvania seriously. have threatened to jump to the Federal league if their salaries are cut in accordance with the new salary limit rule. Second Baseman Marcan, who also rebelled, has been tracled to the San Francisco club of the Pacific Coast league, and the others are likely to be traded also in order to save them from the Feds.

Magee Strengthens Braves.

The Braves' addition of Sherwood Magee strengthens the champs' out-Reds \$60,000, the Browns \$70,000, the field, which by the way, was its only

win fame and fortune in the squared circle.

Jess Willard had to shovel snow to help out a stalled train in Texas, prov- signed to cover virtually all forms of ing that there is some good use for employment, both skilled and uneveryone.

The New York state boxing commission is investigating the Reich-Flynn fight in which it was alleged that Jim ality, qualification for labor other than Flynn was allowed to win.

MISCELLANEOUS

Procrastination, instead of the thief of time, seems to be the A. A. U.

Homer Baker, the national half-mile champion, has been incapacitated from performance by illness. * * *

If Duke Kahanomoku really swam 100 yards in 52 2-5, the day of the hydro-aeroplane is past-man can beat the blamed thing himself.

During the Panama-Pacific exposition in San Francisco forty-two different sporting events will be run off between February 22 and October 23. . . .

An amateur is one who cannot run 100 yards under 12 seconds, shoot 16 holes of golf under 96, advance a ball five yards in ten downs, hit better than .125, etc.-

The A. A. U. claims that the Mere-

dith squabble is all much ado over nothing and refuses to take the position of the Middle Atlantic and Penn-

The penthalon will be added to the Penn relays and haudled on the first day of the two scheduled this year. Penn must have put it on for the benefit of Mike Dorizas.

* * *

Al Gutterson, the big Vermont athlete who astounded the world by jumping 24 feet 111/2 inches in the running broad jump at the Stockholm Olmpic games in 1912, has decided that he is far from being passe, and gives out the information that he will compete again uext spring.

missioner Caminetti of the bureau of immigration will receive daily re-Bill Papke's brother Jack will try to ports from the labor centers giving actual conditions and will also receive the applications for employment from workmen.

Applications for employment are deskilled, including domestic work and farm labor. The applicants are required to answer numerous questions as to age, height, weight, trade, nation-

the trade mentioned, languages spoken, names of two former employers, reason for loss of latest employ ment and wages expected.

As these documents will be public records, the leaders of organized labor have a list of the union and open shops in the country, and the union wages for every trade in every locality are known, it will be a comparatively easy matter for those interested to know from the trades mentioned the wages expected and the names of former employers, whether or not the average applicant for employment is a union or nonunion man. It will also be an easy matter in the case of the employer to ascertain whether his shop is open or closed. The employer also is required to report specifically the hours of labor a day in his factory or shop; "labor conditions (strikes exother questions which will easily char- studies. acterize his business to those most interested.

To what extent this situation will be recognized in the administration of the federal employment bureau is a question for development. There is little question that if preference be given to organized labor the effect would be to force unorganized labor into the ranks of organized labor.

Preferred Dog to Daughter.

to their fifteen-month-old daughter caused all the trouble.

A Father at 92.

Lexington, Ky .-- Robert U. Bates, inety-two, is the father of a new son. Bates' first wife died several year he remarried.

cently for Europe, where she will be a

war nurse. Miss McAdoo has taken a course in nursing and will take up active service in the field hospitals in

southern France. Miss McAdoo was accompanied by her chum. Miss Catherine Britten of Washington, also a lotine instead of getting a commutanurse, and Mrs. E. H. House, who tion of sentence, because he can't go will act as chaperon for the party.

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SENATORS ARE GAME

bad.'

Night Sessions Test Old Members' Endurance.

Bitter Antagonisms Conquer Age and Lend Strength to Participants in Ship Purchase Bill Debate in Senate Chamber.

BY EDWARD B. CLARK.

(Staff Correspondent Western Newspaper Union.)

Washington .- Night sessions of the senate which, paradoxically, are the order of the day, are tests of the endurance of the aged participants. The senate at night is a study of deep inisting or contemplated), etc.," and terest, though one pities while he

> "There is no gamer bird than the old bird." said the man in the gal-

lery, whom the dignity of the senatorial garb did not halt from comparing an aged one to a cock in the pit. Senator Jacob J. Gallinger of New Hampshire, seventy-eight years old, was then in the last round of his seven hours' speech against the ship approach of a vote. purchase bill.

On an average the senators of today are younger than those of a day East Orange, N. J.-In her suit for not long gone by, but age still rules separation, Mrs. Anna Kaeck says and the word senate still holds its that her husband's fondness for a significance. Gallinger is seventy-French bulldog and his indifference eight years old and there are other men in the chamber who are older.

Then again there are younger men whose physical stamina cannot compare with that of the veteran physi-

cian of New Hampshire. Lodge is a much younger man than Gallinger, and so is Root, but neither years ago, leaving 15 children. Last of them, to go back to the cockpit, white space appeared below the head could stand the gaff as Gallinger stood | line.

Auto Bandit Would Fight.

Paris .- A letter to his mother from Dieudonne, the Paris auto bandit, says he is sorry he did not die on the guilto the front and fight.

it and is willing again to stand it. If all the opponents of the ship purchase bill physically were Gallingers the advocates of the measure would have nothing to hammer against from now until March 4 but a re-enforced concrete wall.

In days when something big is at stake the senators give over all enticing social engagements. The dinner at the home of the cabinet officer is foregone; the reception at the Army and Navy club goes begging for senator guests; the Geographic society lecture, one of the most potent attractions of the Washington winter, shows a dwindled attendance. The capitol is the scene of action and no senator must desert it.

When some senatorial opponent of the measure under, consideration is talking relevantly or irrelevantly to the subject the other senators wander into the cloak room to smoke, or down to the restaurant to drink dubious milk or eat doubtful doughnuts. They make it a point never to go beyond earshot of the warning bell which announces "no quorum" or the

One learns from the senate gallery that age can stand much when it is strengthened by the spirit of bitter antagonisms. Words are drawled out, but, speak slow or fast, the senator who holds the floor is the senator who holds the fort against the enemy.

A Sad Story.

Paris .- The newspaper Le Bonnet Rouge appeared with a two-column head in large display type: "A Sad Story." However, the censor got busy, and as a result only two columns of The Roosevelt News

VOL. VIII. NEW NO. 20.

BY THE PEOPLE

WITH THE PEOPLE

FOR THE PEOPLE

WHOLE NO. 324.

BEST WEEKLY

ADVERTISING MEDI-

UM IN THE STATE

CARTERET, N. J., FEBRUARY 26, 1915.

Right to Public Funds

TIES UP SUM OF \$200,000,000

Aliens Barred Utterly from

Any Public Work.

work on the new subway and elevated

"The moneys of the State," says

wishes its own moneys to be paid to

It is probable that contractors en-

gaged in constructing the new sub-

ways, the barge canal and other big

State jobs will at once lay off alien

laborers. Contracts for the new dual

subway system, which amount to more

than \$200,000,000, and which have not

yet been awarded by the Public Ser-

vice Commission, will be held up, and

much of the work now under way in

all probability will be stopped until

the United States Supreme Court de-

Both the contractors and the Public

of execution of the Court of Appeals'

decision and also will request that the

Supreme Court expedite the case.

Even if this is done it seems certain

that subway work in the city will be

about by the complaint last October

of John Gill, representing the labor

unions, that many of the contractors

doing subway work were employing

alien labor. A test case was made in

the lower courts after thousands of la-

borers had been discharged. The Ap-

pellate Division recently declared the

law unconstitutional, from which devision an appeal was taken to the

Court of Appeals, the ruling being the

Since the suit has been in the courts

result.

The present situation was brought

delayed for several months.

cides finally on the matter.

lines will be seriously delayed.

ed States."

ALLIES REDUCE THE DARDANELLES FORTS **ALIENS BARRED ON** KAISER TAKES PRZASNYSZ AND 10,000 MEN ALL PUBLIC WORKS 50,000 GERMANS LOST IN MAZURIAN REGION American Citizens Only Have

Fierce Fighting Continues in North Poland, But the Victorious Rush to Warsaw Has Been Checked by the Czar's Forces

GERMAN SUBMARINES RAVAGE BRITISH SHIPPING Appeal Will Be Taken-Federal Su

tions of the strait.

began several days ago and the bom- tion issued here. bardment has been terrific. It was kept up day and night, with only brief tion received from "various individuintermissions.

The forts silenced by the British aged to escape." The forts shelled by the the The Russians say although and French warships constituted the troops were surrounded by a German greatest obstacle to passage of the straits.

Within the straits and in the Sea es on their antagonists. of Marmora are other fortifications, but these are believed to be of a "until their strength was completely weaker structure.

The straits are guarded also by lines of mines, believed to number at least seven. It was under some of these lines that the British submarine B-11, in command of Lieutenant Commander Holbrook, dived last December and torpedoed the Turkish battleship Messudieh.

Recently the Turks, fearing the entrance of the allied fleet into the Sea of Marmora, sent troops and heavy artillery to all the islands in that water.

If once they force the straits, the sians and says: British and French warships, which number between thirty and forty. would likely attempt a landing, with a subsequent march on Constantinople.

a powerful Russian fleet has been bot- show they realize they are fighting tled up, together with hundreds of against time. steamships which might be used for transport purposes, if Russia deemed that desirable. Furthermore, should the allied fleet be successful in its present undertaking, Russia would be enabled to release millions of bushels of wheat.

Considerable excitement has been caused in diplomatic circles by a declaration in the House of Commons by Foreign Secretary Sir Edward Grey to the effect that Great Britain would on the long line in the western theano longer oppose Russia's age-long struggle for an opening to the Medi- and Lorraine. terranean from the Black Sea. This is taken to mean that if the Allies have arisen to prevent the invasion win, Constantinople is likely to fall to of Russia.

preme Court Only Recourse-London .- The combined fleet of the Petrograd .- The desperate resist-Allies reduced the outer forts of the ance offered by the Twentieth corps Dardanelles and is continuing its bom- of the Russian army to the advance of New York .- The Court of Appeals bardment to smash all the fortifica- the Germans in East Prussia after it at Albany upheld the constitutionality had been cut off from the Tenth army of the alien labor clause in the State

The attack on the first line of forts is described in an official communicalabor law and as a result of the decision it is expected thousands of subway laborers will be laid off and that The report is based upon informa-

als belonging to this corps who man-

Judge Cardoza, "being to the people of the State. They do not belong to army in the territory between Goldap aliens. The State, through its legisand Suwalki, they inflicted heavy losslators, has given notice to its agents that in building its public works it

They repelled attacks on four fronts its own citizens and, if not to them, then, at least, to citizens of the Unitexhausted.'

GERMANS LOSE 50,000 MEN IN ATTACK ON RUSSIANS

Paris .- At least fifty thousand men were lost by the Germans in their at tack on the Russian positions on the Rawka River, and in the regions of Borjimow and Gumbinnen, according to Ludovic Naudeau, the Journal's correspondent, who witnessed the operations. He considers the general situation highly favorable to the Rus-

"The Germans are being gradually Service Commission will at once apbut implacably worn down. Whether peal to the Supreme Court for a stay they attack or merely defend themselves, their armies melt away from day to day. Their feverish activity In the boundaries of the Black Sea and their frightful sacrifice of lives

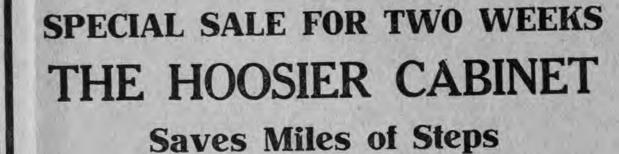
BERLIN ADMITS A CHECK.

Announces New Obstacles Have Prevented an Invasion of Russia.

London .- Military movements in the eastern arena of the war dominate the situation, although there were heavy engagements at different points tre, extending from the sea to Alsace

Berlin announced that new obstacles

the Public Service Commission has



White Beauty

It saves time It saves backache It saves energy

It saves health It saves worry It saves money

BERNARD KAHN

Sole Agency in Roosevelt

308 WOODBRIDGE AVE.

CHROME, N. J.

It saves supplies It saves work

the part of the Czar.

Ups and downs continue to be reported from the eastern fighting front. Sixty miles north of Warsaw the Germans have taken the city of Przasnysz and made 10,000 Russians prioners, while 40 miles southwest of the Polish capital thhe Russians have driven the Kaiser's men out of Mogily, near Bolinow. Heavy fighting continues in northeast Poland, with rather negative results. In Bukowina, the Russlans are again invading in force.

MINE SINKS ANOTHER VESSEL.

London .- The sinking of the American cotton ship Carib, bound for Brem- Gherardi at Berlin has been instructen, in German waters, presumably by ed by Secretary Daniels to make a B which is made in a Berlin dispatch; the American cotton-carrying ship the destruction of a Norweglan vessel off Dover, probably by a submarine; a submarine attack on the Boulogne-Folkestone passenger boat carrying ninety-two persons, including some neutrals; the sinking of a British transport steamer, and the closing of part of the North Channel, between Scotland and Ireland, by the Admiralty, are the latest events in the situation arising from the German submarine warfare on mercantile shipping.

Three of the Victims Were Outside of New German "War Zone,"

London .- Eleven mercantile vessels have been damaged or sunk by German submarines or by mines since the beginning of the German "blockade" on February 18, but only four were in the new "war zone." Four of the victims were neutral ships, two were British and one French.

Their names, nationality and place where they met disaster follow:

England, damaged by submarine.

Dinorah, French, off Dieppe, France, damaged by submarine, Cambank, British, 50 miles west of

Liverpool, sunk by submarine. Evelyn, American, off Borkum Isl-

and, Germany, sunk by mine. Regin. Norwegian, off Dover, England, sunk by submarine.

Carib, American, sunk by mine of German coast

This would seem to confirm reports from Petrograd that the Russians are making a successful stand against the invaders along their fortress line on the northern rivers.

The Russians, from all accounts, are also holding back the Austrians in Bukowina and it is said in an official dispatch that they have reoccupied the important rallway centre of Stanislau. There has been little change in the Carpathians, where fighting of the most severe character has been going on for almost two months.

INVESTIGATE LOSS OF EVELYN.

Washington .- U. S. Naval Attache German mine, announcement of thorough investigation of the loss of Evelyn, which struck a mine in the North Sea and sank.

> No trouble between the German and American government is expected in Washington over the case of the Evelyn, as she was not in the new 'war zone" recently proclaimed by Germany and she was not sunk by a submarine, but as the result of an accident.

William L. Harriss, head of the Harriss-Irby Cotton Co. of New York, owner of the Evelyn, which was carrying cotton to Bremen, says his firm ELEVEN SHIPS HIT SINCE FEB. 18. will make no protest to the State Department, as the loss was due to a war risk. Incidentally, the Evelyn is the first loss to be sustained by the U. S. Bureau of War Risk Insurance. which has already earned \$600,000 in premiums,

PITH OF THE WAR NEWS

Belgrade, Norwegian, off Dover, An embargo by the United States on foodstuffs for both the Allies and Germany is suggested to bring the two belligerents involved to terms. Calais has been raided by a Zeppelin which dropped bombs killing four persons and then sailed toward the British army headquarters at Dunkirk. Another German aircraft flew over Braintree, 45 miles northeast of London, dropping two bombs which did not explode.

tracts for the new system pending the Court of Appeals decision. At present there are \$142,000,000 worth of contracts in course of construction. Some of these are nearly completed, but many of them embrace work that has barely been started. This kind of work will practically be stopped. The great majority of alien laborers employed by the contractors are Austrians, Italians and Hungarians.

ALLIES CONSIDER WILSON PLAN.

Seeks to Abolish War Zone and Let Food Reach German Civilians.

Washington .- Great Britain has submitted to her Allies, France and Russia, the proposals made by the United States Government designed to end the menace to neutral commerce arising from the retaliatory measures of the European belligerents toward each other.

Briefly, the American proposals, which have been submitted to both England and Germany, seek the elimination by Germany of the recently prescribed war zone around Great Britain and Ireland, with its dangers to neutral shipping through mines and submarine torpedoes, and the adoption by all the belligerents of a definite policy with regard to the shipment of foodstuffs destined for the civilian population of their enemies.

TAX OF 20,000,000 PESOS.

Sum Laid by Carranza Chief on Mexico City Business.

Washington .- The State Department was advised of a decree calling on the business establishments of the Federal district of Mexico, Mexicans and foreigners alike, to furnish a sum totalling more than 20,000,000 pesos. Confiscation of property and imprisonment for 30 days is the penalty which will be imposed for failure to produce the sums demanded.

As General Obregon's decree is called a special tax and is levied upon all equally, so far as the order indicates, it furnishes no ground for protest against it by the United States.

The Mexican silver peso is worth about 40 cents in United States gold and the Carranza paper currency is quoted at about 20 cents the peso, along the American border

The Carranza agency here continues to report successes for the Car- clared the poet. ranza forces in Mexico.

His Objection,

"Generally run down, sir?" queried the druggist. "Slightly seedy and want

a good toning up?" The pale faced customer nodded.

"Well, I've the very thing for you-Jenkins' Juvenator. Three doses a day and more if necessary. Fifty a bottle."

"No, thanks," said the pale patient. "But, my dear sir, it's the rage of the day. Jenkins' Juvenator is the greatest discovery of modern medicine. It's the rage of the season. Every one is rejuvenating, you might say."

"Yes, but I think I'd rather try something else," replied the customer. "Nonsense," pressed the chemist. I tell you, Jenkins' Juvenator will have more effect on you in a single day than any other me icine could have in a month. It cur s everything from coughs to corns. What's your objection to it?"

"Why, nothing, only I'm Jenkins."

Canada's Capital.

The old seat of government in French Canada was the city of Quebec. Under British rule the capital was Montreal, but as a result of a riot in 1849 the government was removed and alternated between Toronto and Quebec until 1858, in which year Queen Victoria selected Ottawa as the capital of Canada. Ottawa was founded under the name of Bytown in 1829 and was incorporated in 1854 when the name was changed.

Rich Pearl Oyster Banks.

The richest pearl oyster banks are situated around the northern and eastern coast of the Bahrein islands. Units of measurement in the sale are the rice bag and the coffee bag, which hold on the average 140 and 175 pounds, respectively, of uncleaned shells.

Hurrahl

"Now I want something in your happiest vein," said the editor. "Better pay me in advance, then!" do-

Blackness of the Crow

It was satisfactorily established by the old writers that the crows got their blackness in punishment for their sins. It seems to have been a futile punishment, for there is no living thing that shows in its demeanor less evidence of a repentant spirit. Instead of being ashamed of their black-

ness, crows, as an Indian writer has said. "swagger in it, and pretend that they chose that exact shade for themselves."

Ups and Downs.

This life is composed of ups and downs; I might give myself as an example. Of course, I prefer to win, but if not I won't be dissatisfied. I have had my share of successes and reverses; successes I have endeavored to meet without elation, reverses without depression, and whenever I have fallen it has been my motto, and I think it has been a good one, to try again the following day .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Spanish Province of Almeria.

The province of Almeria lies in the southernmost part of Spain bordering on the Mediterranean sea. It comprises 3,360 square miles, and in 1909 had a population of 359,013. Almeria, with a population of over 50,000, is its capital and principal seaport.

There's the Rub.

The one phase of inequality as between the sexes that the average woman resents most deeply is the fact that her busband never considers it incumbent upon him to wash out the bathtub when through with it for the time being .- Ohio State Journal.

Richest Street,

The Chandni Chowk, or Silver street, is the main bazar of Delhi and one of the richest streets in the world. Many of its shops are occupied by jewelers, whose hoards of precious stones are said to represent fabulous sums. Native princes enrich their collections of state jewels through the dealers in the Chandni Chowk.

Work.

Man must work. That is as certain as the sun. But he may work grudgingly, or he may work gratefully; he may work as a man, or he may work as a machine. He cannot always choose his work, but he can do it in a generous temper and with an uplooking heart. There is no work so rude that he may not exalt it; there is no work so impassive that he may not breathe a soul into it: there is no work so dull that he may not enliven il.-Henry Giles.

Diseases That Ravage Armies.

Modern science has done much to banish disease amongst soldiers, and the scourges of smallpox, malaria and cholera, which in former campaigns have killed more men than bullets, have lost much of their menace for fighting men. There still remain, however, diseases such as dysentery, pneumonia, and enteric, which are likely to break out amongst bodies of troops unless careful precautions are taken by the men themselves.

He Didn't Worry.

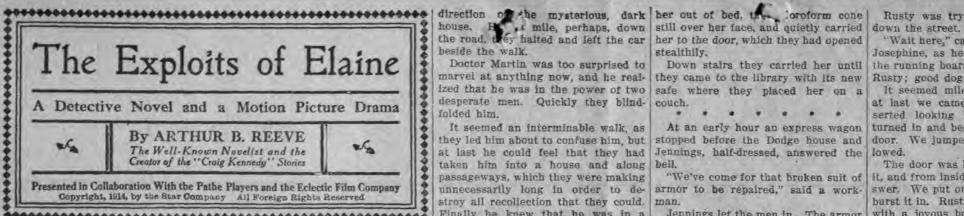
A member of the Providence bar one day met an able and conscientious judge on the street and said to him: 'I see, judge, that the supreme court has overruled you in the case of A versus Z, but you need feel no concern about your reputation." "No. indeed," answered the judge complacently, "I don't; I'm only concerned about the reputation of the supreme court."-Lippincott's.

The "Black Patform."

It was a presidential candidate who began his speech from a railroad car by saying that he especially enjoyed addressing his fellow-citizens from the "black patform."

He Was Supplied.

"I'm introducing a brand-new invention-a combined talking-machine, carpet-sweeper, and a letter opener," said the agent, stepping briskly into an office. "Got one already." anowered the proprietor, "I'm married!"



SYNOPSIS.

The New York police are mystified by series of murders of prominent men. The principal clue to the murderer is the warning letter which is sent the vic-intest victim of the mysterious assassin is Taylor Dodge, the insurance president this daughter. Elaine, employs Craig Ken-nedy, the famous scientific detective, to the famous scientific detective, to the famous scientific detective, the this daughter. Elaine by means of a databilical device which generates a polson in the wall paper of her room that is databilical device which generates a polson in the wall paper of her room that is prought into play just in season to save the heroine from death.

SIXTH EPISODE

"The Vampire."

Kennedy went the next day to the Dodge house, and, as usual. Perry Bennett, Elaine's lawyer, was there in the library with Elaine, still going over the Clutching Hand case in their endeavor to track down the mysterious master criminal.

Bennett seemed as deeply as ever in love with Elaine. Still, as Jennings admitted Craig, it was sufficiently evident by the manner in which Elaine left Bennett and ran to greet Craig. that she had the highest regard for him.

"I've brought you a little document that may interest you," remarked Kennedy, reaching into his pocket and pulling out an envelope.

Elaine tore it open and looked at the paper within. "Oh, how thoughtful of you!" she

exclaimed in surprise. It was a permit from the police made

out in her name allowing her to carry a revolver.

A moment later, Kennedy reached into his coat pocket and produced a little automatic which he handed to her.

"Thank you," she cried, eagerly. Elaine examined the gun with inter-

est, then, raising it, pointed it playfully at Bennett.

"Oh, no, no!" exclaimed Kennedy, taking her arm quickly and gently, deflecting the weapon away. "You mustn't think it is a toy. It explodes at a mere touch of the trigger-when that safety ratchet is turned."

Bennett had realized the danger and had jumped back, almost mechanically. As he did so, he bumped into a suit of medieval armor standing by the wall, knocking it over with a resounding crash.

"I beg pardon," he ejaculated. "I'm very sorry. That was very awkward of me."

Jennings, who had been busy about the portieres at the doorway, started to pick up the fallen knight.

"Too bad, too bad," apologized Bennett profusely. "I really forgot how close I was to the thing."

hand. "Someone tried to get into my window,"

"My gracious!" cried Aunt Josephine, in alarm, "Where will this thing end?"

"Well," Elaine laughed, a little nervously, now that it was all over, "I want you all to go to bed and stop worrying about me. Don't you see I'm perfectly able to take care of myself? Besides, there isn't a chance now of the burglar coming back. Why, I shot him."

"Yes," put in Aunt Josephine, "but

Elaine laughingly interrupted her and playfully made as though she were driving them out of her room.

"Rusty!" she called. "Down, there!" The intelligent collie seemed to understand. He lay down by the doorway, his nose close to the bottom of

the door, and his ears alert. Finally Elaine, too, retired again. Meanwhile the wounded man was being hurried to one of the hangouts of

the mysterious Clutching Hand. The car containing the wounded "Pitts Slim" drew up, and the other two men leaped out of it. With a hurried glance about they unlocked the front door with a pass key and entered, carrying the man.

Indoors was another emissary of the looking chap.

"Why, what's the matter?" he exclaimed as the crooks entered his room | the room." supporting their half-fainting, wounded pal.

"Slim got a couple of pills," they panted as they laid him on a couch.

"How?" demanded the other. "Trying to get into the Dodge house. Elaine did it.'

Slim was, quite evidently, badly wounded and was bleeding profusely. A glance at him was enough for the took out what was apparently a secret | see?"

house telephone. In another part of this mysterious house was the secret room of the Clutching Hand himself, where he hid

his identity from even his most trusted followers. His telephone rang and he took

down the receiver. "Pitts Slim's been wounded, badly,

chief," was all he waited to hear. With scarcely a word he hung up

the receiver, then opened a table drawer and took out a full face mask. Next he went to a nearby bookcase, pressed another secret spring, and a panel opened. He passed through, the mask adjusted.

Across, in the larger outside study, another panel opened, and the Clutching Hand, all crouched up, transformed, appeared. Without a word he advanced to the couch on which the r, and "How did it happen?" he asked at length.

beside the walk.

Doctor Martin was too surprised to marvel at anything now, and he real- they came to the library with its new ized that he was in the power of two safe where they placed her on a desperate men. Quickly they blind- couch. folded him.

It seemed an interminable walk, as they led him about to confuse him, but stopped before the Dodge house and at last he could feel that they had Jennings, half-dressed, answered the lowed. taken him into a house and along bell. passageways, which they were making unnecessarily long in order to destroy all recollection that they could. Finally he knew that he was in a room in which others were present.

A moment later he felt them remove the bandage from his eyes, and, blinking at the light, he could see a hardfaced fellow, pale and weak, on a blood-stained couch. Over him bent a masked man and another man stood near by endeavoring by improvised bandages to stop the flow of blood.

"What can you do for this fellow?" asked the masked man.

Doctor Martin, seeing nothing else to do, for he was more than outnumbered now, bent down and examined him.

As he rose, he said, "He will be dead from loss of blood by morning, no matter if he is properly bandaged." "Is there nothing that can save

him?" whispered the Clutching Hand hoarsely.

"Blood transfusion might save him," replied the doctor. "But so much blood would be needed that whoever gives it would be liable to die himself."

Clutching Hand stood silent a moment, thinking, as he gazed at the man who had been one of his chief reliance. Then, with a menacing gesture, he spoke in a low, bitter tone: "She who shot him shall supply the

blood."

A few quick directions followed to Clutching Hand, a rather studious- his subordinates, and as he made ready to go he muttered, "Keep the doctor here. Don't let him stir from

> It was just before early daybreak when the Clutching Hand and his confederate reached the Dodge house in the city and came up to the back door, over the fences. As they stood there the Clutching Hand produced a master key and started to open the door. But before he did so he took out his watch.

"Let me see," he ruminated. "Twenstudious-looking chap. He went to a ty minutes past 4. At exactly half alarm. secret panel and, pressing it down, past I want you to do as I told you-

The other crook nodded.

"You may go," ordered the Clutching Hand.

As the crook slunk away Clutching Hand stealthily let himself into the house. Noiselessly he prowled through the halls until he came to Elaine's doorway.

He gave a hasty look up and down the hall. There was no sound. Quickly

Rusty was trying to lead Kennedy the officer, eyeing Kennedy surpl-"Wait here," called Kennedy to Aunt stealthily.

Down stairs they carried her until

At an early hour an express wagon

"We've come for that broken suit of armor to be repaired," said a workman.

Jennings let the men in. The armor was still on the stand and the repairers took armor, stand and all, laving it on the couch, where they wrapped it in the covers they had brought for the purpose. They lifted it up and started to carry it out.

"Be careful," cautioned the thrifty Jennings.

Rusty, now recovered, was barking and sniffing at the armor. "Kick the mutt off," growled one

man. The other did so, and Rusty snarled and snapped at him. Jennings took him by the collar and held him as the repairers went out, loaded the armor on the wagon, and drove off.

Scarcely had they gone, while Jennings straightened out the disarranged library, when Rusty began jumping about, barking furiously. Jennings looked at him in amazement as the dog ran to the window and leaped out. He had no time to look after the

dog, though, for at that very instant he heard a voice calling, "Jennings, Jennings!" It was Marie, almost speechless. He

followed her as she led the way to Miss Elaine's room. There Marie pointed mutely to the bed.

Elaine was not there.

There, too were her clothes, neatly

folded, as Marie had hung them for her.

"Something must have happened to her!" wailed Marie.

Jennings was now thoroughly alarmed.

Meanwhile the express wagon outside was driving off, with Rusty tearing after it. "What's the matter?" cried Aunt Josephine, coming in where the footman and the maid were arguing what

was to be done. She gave one look at her bed, the clothes, and the servants.

"Call Mr. Kennedy!" she cried in

. "Elaine is gone-no one knows how was waiting, gazing now and then at or where," announced Craig, after leaping out of bed that morning to anhis watch, and then at the wounded

man before him. In a chair his first swer the furious ringing of our teleassistant sat, watching Doctor Martin. phone bell. When we arrived at the Dodge house turn their heads. The crook opened it, Aunt Josephine and Marie were fully

dressed. Jennings let us in. "What has happened?" demanded Kennedy, breathlessly.

While Aunt Josephine tried to tell they sat her down in a chair, and part-

Josephine, as he stepped with me on hey?' the running board of the cab. "Go on, Rusty; good dog!" special badge. "I want to trail a girl," he exclaimed hurriedly. "Can I It seemed miles that we went, but find a bloodhound about here?"

at last we came to a peculiarly deserted looking house. Here Rusty turned in and began scratching at the door. We jumped off the cab and fol-

The door was locked when we tried it, and from inside we could get no an- whine, then, followed by "Bob" and the swer. We put our shoulders to it and burst it in. Rusty gave a leap forward to the ground. We followed. with a joyous bark.

We followed more cautiously. There were pieces of armor strewn all over the floor. Rusty sniffed at them and looked about, disappointed, then Pitts Slim. howled.

I looked from the armor to Kennedy in blank amazement

"Elaine was kidnapped-in the armor," he cried.

. .

He was right. Meanwhile, the ar- side. mor repairers had stopped at last at this apparently deserted house, a strange sort of repair shop. Still keeping it wrapped in blankets, they had taken the armor out of the wagon and had laid it down on an old broken bed. Then they had unwrapped it and taken off the helmet.

There was Elaine!

assistant. "Sh! What's that" cautioned one of the men.

They paused and listened. Sure enough, there was a sound outside. They opened the window cautiously. A dog was scratching on the door, endeavoring to get in. It was Rusty. "I think it's her dog," said the man,

turning. "We'd better let him in. Someone might see him." The other nodded and a moment

later the door opened and in ran Rusty. Straight to Elaine he went, starting to lick her hand. "Right-her dog," exclaimed the oth-

er man, drawing a gun and hastily leveling it at Rusty.

"Don't cautioned the first. "It would make too much noise. You'd better choke him!'

The fellow grabbed for Rusty. Rusty was too quick. He jumped. Around the room they ran. Rusty saw the wide-open window-and his chance. Out he went and disappeared, leaving the man swearing at him.

A moment's argument followed, then they wrapped Elaine in the blankets alone, still bound and gagged, and car-

A knock at the door caused them to

and in walked the other crooks who

had carried off Elaine in the suit of

Elaine was now almost conscious, as

ly loosed her bonds and gag. She

"Oh, help! help!" she screamed, as

"Call all you want-here, young

'Now, doc," he added harshly to

Doctor Martin. "It was she who shot

Doctor Martin recoiled at the

she caught sight of the now familiar

gazed about, frightened.

mask of the Clutching Hand.

lady," he laughed unnaturally.

him. Her blood must save him."

armor.

ried her out. . . . In the secret den the Clutching Hand

"Oh, never mind," returned Elaine, a little crestfallen, "it is smashed all right-but it was my fault. Jennings, send for someone to repair it."

It was late that night that a masked figure succeeded in raising itself to the narrow ornamental ledge under Elaine's bedroom window.

Elaine was a light sleeper, and, besides, Rusty, her faithful collie, now fully recovered from the poison, was in her room.

Rusty growled and the sudden noise awakened her.

Startled, Elaine instantly thought of the automatic. She reached under her pillow, keeping very quiet, and drew forth the gun that Craig had given her. Stealthily concealing her actions under the covers, she leveled the automatic at the figure silhouetted in her window and fired three times.

The figure fell back

Down in the street below, the assistant of the Clutching Hand who had waited while Taylor Dodge was electrocuted, was waiting as his confederate, "Pitts Slim"-which indicated that he was both wiry in stature and libelous in delegating his nativity -made the attempt.

As Slim came tumbling down, having fallen back from the window above mortally wounded, the confederate lifted him up and carried him out of sight hurriedly.

Elaine, by this time, had turned on the lights and had run to the window to look out. Rusty was barking loudly.

In a side street near by stood a waiting automobile, at the wheel of which sat another of the emissaries of the Clutching Hand. The driver looked up, startled, as he saw his fellow hurry around the corner carrying the wounded "Pitts Slim." It was the work of just a moment to drop the wounded man, as comfortably as possible under the circumstances, in the rear seat, while his pals started the as if from nowhere. car off with a jerk in the hurry of escape.

Jennings, having hastily slipped his trousers on over his pajamas, came running down the hall, while Marie, frighten 1, came in the other direction. Aunt Josephine appeared a few seconds later, adding to the general excitement.

"What's the matter?" she asked, anxiously.

"A burglar, I think," exclaimed Elaine, still holding the gun in her ning board, and on they drove in the

"Miss Dodge shot him," answered the others, "with an automatic."

"That Craig Kennedy must have given it to her!" he exclaimed with suppressed fury.

For a moment the Clutching Hand stopped to consider. Then he seized the regular telephone.

"Doctor Martin?" he asked, as he got the number he called.

Late as it was, the doctor, who was a well-known surgeon in that part of the country, answered from an extension of his telephone near his bed.

The call was urgent, and apparently from a family which he did not feel that he could neglect.

Doctor Martin was a middle-aged man, one of those medical men on whose judgment one instinctively relies

It was only a matter of minutes before the doctor was speeding over the now deserted suburban roads, apparently on an errand of mercy. At the address that had been given him he drew up to the side of the road, got out and ran up the steps to the door. A ring at the bell brought a sleepy man to the door, in his trousers and nightshirt.

"How's the patient?" asked Doctor Martin, eagerly.

"Patient!" repeated the man, rubbing his eyes. "There's no one sick here.'

Slowly it dawned on the doctor that it was a false alarm, and that he dow. must be the victim of some practical joke.

"Well, that's a great note," he growled, as the man shut the door. He descended the step's, muttering harsh language at some unknown trickster. As he climbed back into his machine and made ready to start two men seemed to rise before him

sent there by the Clutching Hand, and were hiding in a nearby cellarway until their chance came.

One man stood on the running board, on either side of him, and two ing, he snatched the revolver away beguns yawned menacingly at him. "Drive ahead that way!" muttered

about with his gun close to the doctor's ribs. The other kept his place on the run-



Holding his Hand Over Elaine's Mouth to Prevent Her Screaming, He Snatched the Revolver Away Before She Could Fire It.

bent down by the door. Inserting the room. end under it, he squirted some liquid through, which vaporized rapidly in a wide, fine stream of spray. Before he could give an alarm Rusty was overcome by the noxious fumes, rolled over on his back and lay still.

Outside, the other crook was wait ing, looking at his watch. As the hand slowly turned the half-hour he snapped the watch shut. With a quick glance up and down the deserted street, he deftly started up the rain pipe that passed near Elaine's win-

This time there was no faithful Rusty to give warning, and the second intruder, after a glance at Elaine, still sleeping, went quickly to the door, dragged the insensible dog out of the way, turned the key and admitted the Clutching Hand. As he did so he closed the door.

Evidently the fumes had not reached Elaine, or, if they had, the As a matter of fact they had been inrush of fresh air revived her, for she waked and quickly reached for the gun. In an instant the other crook had leaped at her. Holding his hand over her mouth to prevent her screamfore she could fire it.

In the meantime the Clutching Hand | low?" one man, seating himself in the run- had taken out some chloroform, and, rolling a towel in the form of a cone, placed it over her face.

When Elaine was completely under the influence of the drug they lifted stood in the vestibule.

he took a syringe from his pocket and | him, Craig was busy examining the

"Let us see the library," he said at

length. Accordingly down to the library we went. Kennedy looked about. He seemed to miss something.

"Where is the armor?" he demanded.

"Why, the men came for it and took it away to repair," answered Jennings.

Kennedy's brow clouded in deep thought.

Outside we had left our taxi waiting. The door was open and a new footman, James, was sweeping the rug, when past him flashed a dishevelled hairy streak.

We were all standing there still as Craig questioned Jennings about the armor. With a yelp Rusty tore frantically into the room. A moment he

stopped and barked. We all looked at him in surprise. Then, as no one moved, he seemed to single out Kennedy. He seized Craig's coat in his teeth and tried to drag him out. "Here, Rusty-down, sir, down!" called Jennings.

"No: Jennings, no." interposed Craig. "What's the matter, old fel-

Craig patted Rusty, whose big brown eyes seemed mutely appealing. Out of the doorway he went, barking still. Craig and I followed, while the rest

thought of torturing the beautiful door. young girl before him.

"Are-you willing-to have your blood transfused?" he parleyed.

"No, no, no!" she cried in horror. Doctor Martin turned to the desperate criminal. "I cannot do it." "The deuce you can't."

A cold steel revolver pressed down knowing quite what to do. on Doctor Martin's stomach.

The other crooks next carried Elaine, struggling, and threw her down beside the wounded man.

Doctor Martin, still covered by the Hand. gun, bent over the two, the hardened criminal and the delicate, beautiful girl. Clutching Hand glared fiendishly, insanely.

From his bag he took a little piece of something that shone like silver. A moment later, Doctor Martin

looked up at the Clutching Hand and nodded, "Well, it's working!" All were now bending over the two.

Doctor Martin bent closest over Elaine. He looked at her anxiously, felt her pulse, watched her breathing, then pursed up his lips.

"This is-dangerous," he ventured, gazing askance at the grim Clutching Hand.

"Can't help it," came back laconically, and relentlessly.

The doctor shuddered.

The man was a veritable vampire.

. Outside the deserted house, Kennedy and I were looking helplessly about. Suddenly Kennedy reached into his pocket and produced and pulled out a police whistle. He blew three sharp blasts.

Would it bring help?

* * * 18 .

While we were thus despairing, the continued absence of Doctor Martin from his home had alarmed his family, and had set in motion another train of events.

When he did not return, and could not be located at the place to which ing to bring her back to life. he was supposed to have gone, several policemen had been summoned to his Craig frantically. house, and they had come, finally, with real bloodhounds from a suburban station.

It had not been long before the party came across the deserted runabout beside the road. There they had stopped for a moment.

Kennedy's call, and one of them had heen detailed to answer it.

"Well, what do you want?" asked

An instant and we were all against it. It was stout, but it shook before us. The panels began to yield.

'Elaine Was Kidnaped-in the Armor,'

Cried Kennedy.

and leaping up against the door. We

did not stop to knock, but began to

break through, for inside we could

hear faintly sounds of excitement and

The door yielded and we rushed

into a long hallway. Up the passage

we went until we came to another

cries of "Police! Police!"

ciously as he stood there with the

armor. "What's them pieces of tin-

Kennedy quickly flashed his own

"A hound? Why, we have a pack-

"Bring them-quick!" ordered Craig.

Kennedy held the armor down to

the dogs, "Searchlight" gave a low

others, was off, all with noses close

In the mysterious haunt of the

Clutching Hand, all were still stand-

ing around Elaine and the wounded

Just then a cry from one of the

group startled the rest. One of them,

less hardened than the Clutching

Hand, had turned away from the

sight, had gone to the window, and

had been attracted by something out-

From the absolute stillness of death

"Police! Police!" they shouted to

each other as they fied by a doorway

Clutching Hand turned to his first

The dogs had led us to a strange

looking house, and were now baying

"You go, too," he ordered."

.

there was now wild excitement among

"Look!" he cried.

to a secret passage.

the crooks.

over there."

. On the other side of that door from us the master crook stood for a moment. Doctor Martin hesitated, not

Just then the wounded Pitts Slim lifted his hand feebly. He seemed vaguely to understand that the game was up. He touched the Clutching

"You did your best, chief," he murmured thickly. "Beat it, if you can. I'm a goner, anyway."

Clutching Hand moved over to a panel in the wall and pushed a spring. It slid open and he stepped through. Then it closed-not a second too soon.

.

At the very moment when we burst in, Doctor Martin, seeing his chance, stopped the blood transfusion, working frantically to stay the flow of blood

Kennedy sprang to Elaine's side. horrified by the blood that had spattered over everything.

Just then the police burst through the secret panel and rushed on, leaving us alone, with the unconscious, scarcely breathing Elaine.

From the sounds we could tell that they had come to the private room of the Clutching Hand. It was empty.

A policeman now stood beside Elaine and the wounded burglar, who was muttering deliriously to himself. He was pretty far gone, as the policeman knelt down and tried to get a statement out of him.

"Who was that man who left youlast-the Clutching Hand?"

Not a word came from the crook. Doctor Martin had paid no attention whatever to him, but was working desperately now over Elaine, try-

"Is she-going to-die?" gasped

Every eye was riveted on Doctor Martin.

"She is all right," he muttered. "But the man is going to die."

At the sound of Craig's voice Elaine had feebly opened her eyes.

"Thank heaven," breathed Craig. It was just then that they heard with a sigh of relief, as his hand gently stroked Elaine's unnaturally cold forehead.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

AN A

SYRUP OF FIGS FOR A CHILD'S BOWELS It is cruel to force nauseating, harsh physic into a

sick child.

Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "dose" mother insisted - castor oil, calomel, cathartics. How you hated them, how you fought against taking them.

With our children it's different. Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they do. The children's revolt is well-found-Their tender little "insides" are injured by them.

If your child's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing, give only deliclous "California Syrup of Figs." Its action is positive, but gentle. Millions of mothers keep this harmless "fruit laxative" handy; they know children love to take it; that it never fails to clean the liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach, and that a teaspoonful given today saves a sick child tomor-TOW

Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on each bottle. Adv.

A Natural Fear.

Old Hound-Come, come! What are you shivering about?

The Pup-Why, I just heard the master say he'd have to put me through the mill.

Clid Hound-Yes; he's going to train you for the hunting.

The Pup-Oh! I thought he meant the sausage mill .- Pittsburgh Dispatch

MEAT CLOGS KIDNEYS THEN YOUR BACK HURTS

Take a Glass of Salts to Flush Kidneys If Bladder Bothers You-Drink Lots of Water.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which excites the kidneys, they become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood, then we get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, neryousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, stop eating meat and get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate the kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot



A LTHOUGH the baby girl disports herself nearly all the time in plain little slips of various sheer materials she requires occasionally finery of the finest kind. Wee tucks and narrow valenciennes laces, hand embroidery (sparingly used and in the daintiest of patterns), are relied upon for the little decorative finishings to her frocks for daily wear. And no matter how persistently repeated, these things never grow tiresome. Every mother delights in small garments finished with fine hand work. The painstaking care with which every stitch is set in place bears witness to the mother's care, whether the stitching is done by her ,wn or other's hands.

Although the baby will look as sweet in the plainest of slips as in anything else, there are times when she requires extra finery to suitably honor a special occasion. Then the wits must be set to work to use the means at hand to make her real "dress-up" clothes. Sheer, fine fabrics in cotton or linen, dainty hand embroidery and narrow valenciennes laces continue to provide the materlals. But a little oddity of cut, a little extravagance in embroidery, the introduction of a bit of gay ribbon, and the employment of the finest fabrics give the holiday air that make her

dress for state occasions. A fine dress of sheer batiste for the little lady is shown in the picture.

At the front a pointed panel at the bottom and top is outlined by the embroidered scallops, and the two panels are joined by a double line of scallops. In these panels beautifully made French knots are set close together in narrow rows. A small panel of the same kind adorns the top of each sleeve.

At intervals of about four inches about the skirt near the bottom slashes are cut in the batiste and their edges buttonhole stitched. Through these a sash of wide soft ribbon, in light blue or pink, is threaded and tied in the back in the simplest and limpest of hows. A narrow edging of fine valenciennes lace outlines the neck and all edges of the dress. It is set in a ruffle back of the scallops, with fine hand sewing.

Worn under this fluffy frock is a petticoat having a ruffle at the bottom made of alternating rows of valenciennes and narrow bands of batiste decorated with a row of French knots. The bottom is finished with the narrowest of edgings of valenciennes lace.

In such a frock the little wearer is as splendidly arrayed as it is possible for her to be. Even so, this finery is within reach of any mother who knows how to do fine needlework. Very little material is required, and this is not expensive. It is the ex-It is simply cut, having the bottom quisite, hand-wrought decoration that edge trimmed into points, the elbow makes these little dresses valuable. If erness coast of Yorkshire, England, sleeves flaring, and also finished with such a dress must be bought ready shallow prints. All raw edges are cut made it will mean a considerable out clambered up a long ladder into the

To Repvide for the Utmost Safety of Patrons and Property is the First Duty of Every Well-Managed Railroad

The railroads of Pennsylvania and New Jersey fully realize the importance of properly manned trains. Were the claims of those who arbitrarily forced the railroads, under the Full Crew Laws, to employ men for whom no jobs exist just and warrantable, the railroads themselves would be the first to recognize those claims.

Full Crew Laws Costly

Interstate Commerce Commission statistics conclusively prove that Full Crew Laws work three grave hardships-i. e.:

1-They increase the number of casualties.

2-They cost the railroads and thousands of men and women who, directly, or indirectly, as depositors in banks, trust companies, and savings funds are investors in railroad bonds and stocks, approximately \$2,000,000 a year in wages for unnecessary labor.

3-They deprive the people of a vast amount of improvements.

No Trains Undermanned

The railroads contend that their trains never could be undermanned for

the following good business reasons: First—A freight train of one locomotive at \$25,000, and 75 cars at \$1000 each, would represent \$100,000 in rolling stock. Is it reasonable to assume that a railroad would jeopardize the safety of that great capital investment to save \$2.75, the wage of an extra brakeman? Would it risk the loss of \$100,000 worth of property to save \$2.75?

Second—The railroads know that, to reach full earning capacity and to get from their equipment and roadway greatest possible service, all trains must be manned with enough men to enable them to do their work and make their trips in the least possible time.

Public Inconvenienced

Suppose, for example, the Lackawanna Limited left New York for Buffalo with four cars. Suppose it arrived at Stroudsburg and there it became necessary to put on a fifth car to accommodate unexpected traffic. Under the Full Crew Laws this could be done only after an extra brakeman had been brought from a division point, or the Stroudsburg passengers would have to stand in crowded cars until the train reached Scranton. Should the public be so inconvenienced?

Why Laws Should Be Repealed

The railroads now—as always—intend to man every freight and passenger train to the full requirements of safety and operating efficiency. They intend to do all within their power to expedite traffic and promote public convenience. They desire to give that absolute safety, efficiency and service to which the people are entitled.

There is no purpose to lay off men whose services are necessary to adequately man trains; the object is merely to eliminate men for whom there is no real necessity and for whom jobs exist only by edict of law. Legislation that hampers railroad service, safety and efficiency by expend-

ing money which should be used to increase the safety, the welfare and the convenience of the public is unfair to the people.

SAMUEL REA, President, Pennsylvania Railroad

DANIEL WILLARD, President, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

THEODORE VOORHEES, President, Philadelphia and Reading Railway.

R. L. O'DONNEL, Chairman, Executive Committee, Associated Railroads of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, 721 Commercial Trust Building, Philadelphia.

PRISONER IN CHURCH TOWER

English Clergyman Put in Many Lonely Hours Before His Plight Became Known to His Flock.

A remarkable adventure recently befell the Rev. Paulus Ashkenazie in the lonely church at Ulrome, on the Hold-

Long Unconquerable. The ancient Berbers who still live in the mountain territory of Kabylia were never conquered by Roman, Goth, Vandal, Arab or Turk. They made their first obeisance before the firearms of the French under the second they have lived in their populous vil- tle. lages perched high on the tops of steep hills. Around them in all diHis Objection.

"Generally run down, sir?" queried the druggist. "Slightly seedy and want a good toning up?"

The pale faced customer nodded. "Well, I've the very thing for you-Jenkins' Juvenator. Three doses a day empire. Through all these millenniums and more if necessary. Fifty a bot-

> "No, thanks," said the pale patient. "But, my dear sir, it's the rage of greatest discovery of modern medicine. It's the rage of the season. Every one is rejuvenating, you might BRY.

injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone into small scallops. These have first lay of money; if made at home it should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications .- Adv.

Smallpox Stamped Out.

Of 3.164 deaths in the great epidemic in Montreal 85 per cent were of children under ten years. It is estimated that 60,000,000 persons died of smallpox in Europe in the eighteenth century. The disease is practically stamped out now in civilized countries. Doctor Rotch reports that in Boston in 15 years there has been no death from smallpox in children vaccinated.

GRANDMA USED SAGE TEA TO DARKEN HER GRAY HAIR

She Made Up a Mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to Bring Back Color, Gloss, Thickness.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also ends dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," you will get a large bottle of the famous old recipe for about 50 cents.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time, by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy .--Adv.

Diplomatically Speaking. "I want to answer Gwendolyn's letter and say something that means nothing.'

"Tell her you love her."

They stop the tickle. Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops stop coughs quickly. A pleas ant remedy—5c at all good Druggista.

Denver women are forming home and school clubs in the churches.

shallow prints. All raw edges are cut with faultless exactness of needlework. one begrudges the baby.

made it will mean a considerable outbeen stamped and buttonhole stitched means an outlay of time-which no

Worn at the Afternoon Concert



TWO odd and attractive hats are piece forms both the hat covering and shown here, one of them in two the long, projecting loop at the back. views. Now that spring is near The severe outline of the frame is these are about the last winter de- softened by a wide, rich plume of ossigns, and the pretty baretta finished trich at the left side. It is posed alwith a tassel at the side cannot be most flat against the body of the hat, said to belong to one season more displaying its unusual width of flue than another, for it is made of silk in to the very best advantage. JULIA BOTTOMLEY. twine color piped with black and hav-

Keeping Collars Clean.

to keep a lace collar clean while

wearing fur next to it. Get three-

fourths yard lace five inches deep.

a tape as large around as the top of

fur piece, so when snapped together

the lace stands up like a ruching

Every woman knows how hard it is

ing the oddest of tassels of silk fiber which looks much like spun glass.

Many similar hats, including those called "Tipperary" hats, are made of silk. They are the smallest of turbans, with very scant, soft crowns, uarrow ribbon sashes with hanging Shir this one inch from edges onto ends and decorations of small flowers and fruits made of silk. These, worn your fur collar or fur piece. Sew with short godet veils, in coarse net fine snap fasteners on tape and the bound with ribbon, are harbingers of other part of fasteners on inside of spring which appear before the earliest robin.

The second turban shown is made around the neck. It is just a few moof panne velvet over a round frame. ments' work to take it out and wash The velvet is managed so that one | it and it keeps your collars clean.

church tower with the object of investigating the upper chamber, but on his attempting to get down again a rung snapped and he was unable to descend. He tried to attract the villagers' attention by tolling the church bell, but, though many villagers wondered why the bell tolled persistently for three hours until late in the afternoon, no one investigated the matter.

At last the vicar in desperation broke off a wooden bar of the wer window, and, tying a white han serchief to it, waved it out of the window. A farm servant later noticed the distress signal and summoned the village carpenter, who with some difficulty effected the vicar's rescue.

Canada's Capital.

The old seat of government in French Canada was the city of Que- feet. bec. Under British rule the capital was Montreal, but as a result of a riot in 1849 the government was removed and alternated between Toronto and Quebec until 1858, in which year Queen Victoria selected Ottawa as the capital of Canada. Ottawa was founded under the name of Bytown in 1829 and was incorporated in 1854 when the name was changed.

He Didn't Worry.

A member of the Providence bar one day met an able and conscientious judge on the street and said to him: "I see, judge, that the supreme court has overruled you in the case of A versus Z, but you need feel no concern about your reputation." "No, indeed," answered the judge complacently, "I don't: I'm only concerned about the reputation of the supreme court."-Lippincott's.

Work.

ingly, or he may work gratefully; he may work as a man, or he may work as a machine. He cannot always choose his work, but he can do it in a generous temper and with an uplooking heart. There is no work so rude that he may not exalt it; there is no work so impassive that he may not breathe a soul into it; there is no work so dull that he may not enliven it -Henry Giles.

or ruee ture above, beginning at about three thousand feet, and the oft-conquered open valleys below. Here for unknown ages the Berber has lived among and from his trees. There are four staples of life in Kabylia-dried figs, olives, bread and meat. For miles there is one unending succession of villages set in this open forest of figs and olives.

Dig Deep for Mineral Wealth. Michigan is said to have the deepest mines in the world, but ore is being mined at the depth of 5,000 feet in the Catlin shaft, the deepest gold mine of the Witwatersrand in South Africa. Considering the small and uniform increase in temperatures in this shaft and the fact that there are apparently no mechanical barriers, it is believed that mining can be carried on at a profit at a depth as great as 8,000

Russian Priests Must Marry. While the Catholic priest must be a celibate, the Russian must be married when he gets a position. As soon as he loses his wife he has to give up his position or go into a monastery. There is celibacy in the Russian church, but this exists only in the monasteries. A monk can never be a parish priest.

Spanish Province of Almeria. The province of Almeria lies in the

southernmost part of Spain bordering on the Mediterranean sea. It comprises 3,360 square miles, and in 1909 had a population of 359,013. Almeria, with a population of over 50,000, is its capital and principal seaport.

There's the Rub.

The one phase of inequality as between the sexes that the average woman resents most deeply is the fact that Man must work. That is as certain her bushand never considers it inas the sun. But he may work grudg- cumbent upon him to wash out the bathtub when through with it for the time being .- Ohio State Journal.

He Was Supplied.

"I'm introducing a brand-new invention-a combined talking-machine, carpet-sweeper, and a letter opener," said the agent, stepping briskly into the charms and appealing features of an office. "Got one already." answered the proprietor. "I'm married!" sassafras.

"Yes, but I think I'd rather try something else," replied the customer. "Nonsense," pressed the chemist.

"T tell you, Jenkins' Juvenator will have more effect on you in a single day than any other me icine could have in a month. It cures everything from coughs to corns. What's your objection to it?"

"Why, nothing, only I'm Jenkins."

Dog Adopte Rabbits.

Unwonted affection between animals of different species is evidenced near Gortin county, Tyrone, Ireland. A local farmer named Fleming, has a female for terrier which was deprived of her two pups when they were four weeks old. Two weeks ago she was out hunting and came on a rabbit burrow in which were bunnies two or three days old. Three of these the dog carried carefully to her kennel. and since then she has been rearing them.

Diseases That Ravage Armies.

Modern science has done much to banish disease amongst soldiers, and the scourges of smallpox, malaria and cholera, which in former campaigns have killed more men than bullets, have lost much of their menace for fighting men. There still remain, however, diseases such as dysentery. pneumonia, and enteric, which are likely to break out amongst bodies of troops unless careful precautions are taken by the men themselves.

Ever-Popular Sassafras.

Sage tes was an old beverage and sassafras tea had a great vogue, a vogue which lingers to some extent among us. It is drunk as a spring medicine, but it is undenlably fragrant and even to some up-to-date palates has a pleasing flavor. One of the things which impressed the earliest white settlers in the country and of which they glowingly wrote as one of the new world was the abundance of





G. A. Dalrymple **Public Trucking** 4'



Out of 716 Measures in Both Houses of the Legislature

SEVEN LAWS ARE ENACTED

Seventh Week of the Session Finds Solons Hard at Work on the Huge Accumulation of Measures-Only 18 Bills Passed.

(Special Trenton Correspondence.)

the Legislature reconvened to start off on the seventh week of the session. they did so with a record of 716 bills and joint concurrent resolutions already introduced.

Of the measure thus far introduced but eighteen have passed both houses. These are eleven Senate bills, six House bills and Assemblyman Peacock's concurrent resolution to amend the State Constitution by extending the right of suffrage to women. These figures as to measures passed by both houses leave out of consideration two Assembly bills (Nos. 25 and 172) that ran the gauntlet of the two chambers and then had to be recalled from the Governor to remedy defects that otherwise would have necessitated executive veto.

The total number of measures introduced are divided between the two houses as follows: House, 470 bills, 4 joint resolutions and 5 concurrent resolutions. Of the 716 measures introduced up to date just sixteen (eleven House bills and five Senate bills) have been withdrawn, leaving an even 700 that may or may not be passed.

So far as third readings are concerned the two houses are about even. The Senate leads slightly, having passed forty-seven Senate bills in addition to the eighteen measures that passed both houses. The number of House bills passed by the House, but yet to be passed by the Senate, is forty-one.

Summed np the record for the past six weeks is as follows:

House bills introduced, 470 House joint resolutions introduced, 4; House concurrent resolutions introduced, 7; House bills withdrawn, 11; House bills passed by both houses, 6; House bills passed, House only, 41; House concurrent resolution, passed by both houses, 1

Senate bills introduced, 227; Senate joint resolutions introduced, 3; Senate resolutions introduced, 5; Senate bills withdrawn, 5; Senate bills passed both houses, 11; Senate bills passed Senate only, 47; Senate concurrent resolutions through Senate only 3. There are seven laws on the statute

books as the work of the session for the past six weeks.

Senate 12, which is Chapter 1, Laws 1915, requires a fee of \$10 for copies of legislative bills.

House 99, Chapter 2, Laws 1915, an amendment to the commission government law.

House 140. Chapter 3, Laws 1915. reimbursing the Commission of Tuberculosis for \$35,000 for exterminating the foot and mouth disease.

74, Chapter 6, Law annexing to Pennington, certain parts of Hopewell Township in Mercer County.

BILL DIED BY MITATION. Legislature Took Too Long Recess IN ALL PARTS and Measure Went to Morgue.

House bill 46 was filed in the State Library by the Governor. As a result of the Governor's action

in filing the bill in the library instead of returning it to the Assembly, a conflict may arise between members of the House and the chief executive.

The Governor's action is based on the precedent of the Pierce grade crossing bill in 1912, which was filed by Governor Wilson because his veto had not been acted upon by the Legislature within the five constitutional

days. "The bill purports to empower the governing body of certain boroughs to fix lines for bulkheads or other work, and to fill in, or cause to be filled in, behind them," the Governor said. "It would seem to permit the establishment of such line by local authorities below high-water mark and even beyond, or not in conformity with the lines, fixed by the riparian commissioners, and to further permit owners to make land by filling in between the lines so fixed and the upland, thus taking the State's riparian land (the income from which is pledged for school purposes) without compensation.

"I withhold my approval to Assembly bill No. 46, because I am of the opinion that it conflicts with the riparian laws of the State.

"The Riparian Commission is authorized, subject to the approval of the Federal Government, to establish levees along the navigable waters of the State beyond which no bulkhead, upon compensation fixed by the commissioners, to owners of the upland, who may fill in or otherwise improve the lands between the high water

Governor Fielder's letter, transmitted to State Librarian John P. Dulhaving failed to hold a session within five days thereafter, and having thus prevented the return of the bill to that House, with my objections thereto, and I disapproving said bill, I file it with you together with the reasons for withholding my approval,

Food Conserved By Native Birds. That loss of the native birds would produce a worse food famine in America than any prevailing in war-torn Europe is an illustration of the value of bird life to agriculture, used by the New Jersey game authorities in an effort to arouse the farmers of the State to the need of better protection of and care for their feathered friends. The birds, it is shown, hold insect life in check to such an extent that, with the bird army removed and the insects given full sway for a single season, not a crop would be harvested that year in field or garden. Without the birds the forests would be swept

importance of the bird in the farming scheme, says Ernest Napier, president of the commission, they will devote more time and care to making their farms attractive for the birds. Every birdhouse erected on a farm is a fort against the invading hosts of insects,



Telegraphed Localettes Covering the Entire State.

FACTORIES RUSHING WORK

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

Admission of "third degree" tactics In wringing a statement from Mrs. Nettie Salines, an Assyrian woman, on trial for the murder of her husband, Alexander Salines, on December 21 last, at Atlantic City, played a part in the woman's acquittal by a jury at Mays Landing.

The pupils of the Westmont public school were dismissed to permit the fumigation of the entire building on account of an epidemic of mumps.

There is an epidemic of checkenpox among the pupils of the Sewell public school.

Prohibition Alliances throughout Gloucester county are publishing the names of license petition signers in the different districts.

Plans are being made to organize a Gloucester county excursion to the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Labels on his clothing have revealed the fact that the dead man found in the woods between Tabernacle and Goose Pond was J. Barry, who recently escaped from the Camden County Asylum.

Collingswood's Board of Education

has decided to hold the 1915 High School commencement in the Chautauqua tent.

The New Jersey Senate unanimously passed the Colgate bill, permitting the Rockefeller Foundation to go into New Jersey and spend \$1,000,000 for animal research work.

Two bills to prevent treating in any hotel, saloon, club or cafe were introduced in the New Jersey House.

Charles W. Folker, fish and game warden, of Camden County, has distributed 1,500 fish in Grenloch and Newton lakes. At Grenloch 500 bait fish, 200 bass and 100 yellow perch were liberated. The Newton Lake received 500 bait fish, 100 black bass and 100 yellow perch.

The temperance and church people of Moorestown, which has been dry for the last year, have been startled by the apparently authoritative report that a license will be granted to at least one barroom for the next year.

Told that his aged wife was dead, Edward Kimble, aged 82, a farmer of Cooperstown, expressed his desire to join her in death, and died a few minutes later.

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 Hall.

COURT CARTERET No. 43, Forestera 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 overy Monbay evening at Odd Fellows IIall.

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 Friday of 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 Hall.

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

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 Hall.

PURITAN COUNCIL No. 305. Jr. O. U. A. M.-Meets every Thursday evening in Odd Follows IIall.

DEBORAH REBEKAH Degree Lodge. I. O. U. F. - Meets second and fourth Fridays at Cdd Fellows Hall,

ROOSEVELT TENT No. 35, Knights of the Maccabces of the World-Meets second and fourth Wednesdays in Odd Fellows Hall.

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

FIRE SIGNALS.

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

The bounderies of the Fire Districts of the Borough of Roosevelt are as follows:

No. 21. Leffert street to Staten 1sland Sound; Rahway avenue to Rahway River

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

No. 24. Sound Shore Railroad to taten Island Sound; Ralway avenus to Liebig's Lane

filling or other structure shall be permitted, and to make leases and grants mark and the lines so established." lard, says: "Assembly bill No. 46, having been received by me February 16, 1915, and the House of Assembly,

which are attached thereto."

as by a blast of fire and our woods would become little more than an army of telegraph poles.

Once the farmers fully realize the

Will meet trains by request, day or night, Roosevell

Freight called for and Delivered.

Woodbridge Ave.,

CARTERET, N. J.



Jacob Hayman DAILY & WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS MAGAZINES AND PERIODICALS TOBACCOS AND CIGARS

CARTERET, N. J.

C. R. R. DEPOT

House 108, Chapter 7, Laws 1915, making the paraphernalia of a married woman her sole property.

There will probably be some lively skirmishing on the economy and efficiency bills, which passed second reading in the Senate. That there is opposition to these bills in their present form is well known.

By the amendments of the G. O. P. members of the Senate judiciary committee to the bills to consolidate and reorganize the several departments of the State government, power is now to be delegated to the boards of eight members that are to assist in the management of the consolidation departments.

What attitude the minority will assume with respect to the labor department bill is problematical. Organized labor and capital both have made known their desire that the present department and its head, Colonel Lewis T. Bryant, be retained intact, and some think the Democrats would be at a disadvantage in insisting that the original idea of a consolidation of the Department of Labor and Bureau of Industrial Statistics, with a new head and an advisory board of eight members as originally proposed by the Economy and Efficiency Commission be adopted. This though is in view of the opposition and its strength. Colonel Bryant is a Republican, however. Over this difference in opinion is expected to some one of the partisan of the hygienic laboratory of the Pubfights on the bills and with such a lic Health Service at Washington, who close margin of one majority, the Re- said that the present-day need was publicans are expected to see to it that every member of their side of the the cause and transmission of disease Senate remains in his seat during the consideration of the measures.

Economy Program Laid Over.

The economy and efficiency program was shelved in the Senate at least, until Senator George W. F. Gaunt, of Gloucester, is able to attend. Senator Gaunt is ill with neuritis. Action on the local option bill, intro- chairman; Joseph Hoff, of Mercer, duced by Senator Gaunt, will also be treasurer, and Samuel T. French, of postponed awaiting his return.

incorporation of the Newark Confer- iarity, of Essex; Thomas H. Haggerence Woman's Home Missionary So- ty, of Middlesex; W. Walter Taylor. Church.

he says, and a few dollars spent in building modern birdhouses to attract the different species of winged guards will prove a better investment than 100 times the same amount if expended for insect powders and sprays. The bird cannot take the place of spraving and other modern treatments in insuring certain garden and fruit crops against insects and disease, but it can remove many insect menaces to these crops, and there are numerous other crops for the salvation of which from insects the aid of the birds is absolutely essential.

For Municipal Research.

With representatives present from almost every city and town in New Jersey, the annual conference of the State and local boards of health was held here. In his address Dr. R. B. Fitz-Randolph, director of the State Library of Hygiene, said that every municipality of 20,000 or more popula tion should be able to support a diagnostic laboratory in which service more useful than that obtained from the State Laboratory could be render ed. He pointed out that the State laboratory still would have its field in the smaller municipalities and rural districts, which, for financial reasons, cannot undertake to operate laboratories, it also can aid municipal laboratories.

The health problems of small communities were discussed by Dr. Leroy W. Hubbard, sanitary supervisor for Westchester and Putnam counties, N. Y., and Dr. John F. Anderson, director not so much more knowledge as to as application of this knowledge to their control and eradication.

Democratic Chairmen Organize.

An organization of chairmen of the various county committees throughout the State was formed here. L. T. Russell, of Union, was elected chairman; John Boylan, of Passaic, vice-Camden, secretary. The executive Tse Senate passed Senator Col- committee is composed of John A. gate's bill, Senate 161, validating the O'Gorman, of Hudson; James D. Morof Somerset.

Collingswood firemen are raising a fund to buy additional and new apparatus.

Mayor Lippincott, of Collingswood, has sworn in members of the Board of Health as special officers to help in enforcing the health laws.

Directors of the Moorestown Turnpike Company have called a meeting of stockholders for February 26, when they are expected to vote to dissolve the corporation.

The Ventnor Council has ordered condemnation proceedings to acquire a site for a sewage disposal plant.

New Jersey farmers are urged to erect a battery of birdhouses on every farm as a fortification against insects in a campaign opened this week by the State Fish and Game Commission to win greater co-operation of rural residents in the protection and care of their feathered friends.

The first gas tug to ply the Delaware River is being built by Hiram Wellers' Sons Company, at Trenton, for Horace G. Reeder, of Bordentown.

Four hundred delegates are attending the New Jersey Master Plumbers' Convention at Trenton.

The quarterly meeting of the Society of Friends of Burlington and Bucks Counties was held in the Burlington meeting house.

The residents of Moorestown will ask their representatives in the Legislature for a law to require every trolley company to clean its cars each day.

A case of solid silver tableware for the new Burlington County Home for Aged Women has been presented to the Board of Managers by Mrs. Mame Rue.

The Merchantville Fire Company will have a pinochle tournament on March 4 to raise funds for a new fire truck.

A mile of pennies is being collected ence Woman's Home Missionary So-ty, of Middlesex; W. Walter Taylor, to remodel the parish house of St. ciety of the Methodist Episcopal of Monmouth, and William J. Demond, Stephen's P. E. Church, Florence, A gymnasium is to be built

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 Emer-son street; Boulevard to Borough limits.

No. 43. Emerson street to Borough limits; Boulevard to Borough limits

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

One blast for backtap.

One long blast and two short for fire trill.





A woman in California, who, beof crushing sorrow, had cause fallen a victim to despondency, insomnia and kindred ills, determined to throw off the gloom which was making life so heavy a burden to her, and established a rule that she would laugh at least three times a day, whether occasion presented or not. Accordingly, she trained herself to laugh heartily at the least provocation, and would retire to her room and make merry by herself. She was soon in excellent health and buoyant spirits, and her home became a sunny, cheerful abode.

To people who have lost the laughing habit I would say: Lock yourself in your room and practice smiling. Smile at your pictures, furniture, looking-glass, anything, just so the stiff muscles are brought into play again.

In order to become normal, the natural fun-loving forces within us must be released. Laughter is one form of exercise which sets them free, rescues men from the "blues." Somewhere I have read of a man

whose "laughing muscles" were so paralyzed that his laughter sounded like a voice from the tombs. American life is so serious that many men lose their power to laugh. They can force a little sepulchral chuckle, but the genuine side-shaking laughter is almost a stranger to their experience. They are in such a serious chase after the dollar, their, life is so strenuous, so given to scheming and planning, that they do not have much time to laugh. They do not know the medicinal value there is in the habit of laughter, how it clears the cobwebs out of the brain, disposes of the pangs of worry and anxiety and leaves the room beneath the roof combusiness pressure, takes the mind off paratively cool. It is stated that the the grind of things, removes friction, temperature of workrooms may be reand helps to make life worth while,

the optimistic temperament to any great extent, if you lack it, but cheerfulness can be cultivated. We all know that if we brood over our sorrows, and dwell upon our misfortunes, our physical being very quickly sympathizes with our moods.

"Talk happiness. The world is sad enough without your woe."

A woman who has had great affliction says: "I have had nothing I could give but myself, and so I made the resolution that I would never sadden anyone with my troubles. I have laughed and told jokes when I could have wept. I have smiled in the face of every misfortune. I have tried to let everyone go away from my presence with a happy word and bright thought to carry with them. Happiness makes happiness, and I myself am happier than I would have been had I sat down and bemoaned my fate."

whom God has made-pure, clean, sane, healthy-and not the ugly, diseased, discordant dwarf, the burlesque of man, which wrong thinking, wrong living and sin have made.

A cheerful, optimistic mind is a sort of a prism which brings the rainbow colors out of things which are invisible to the pessimist.

The prism does not make the colors in the spectrum. They are everywhere in the light before our eyes. Our light is made up of all the different colors of the rainbow. The prism merely separates them and makes them visible to the eye.

The ability to radiate sunshine is a greater power than beauty or wealth. If you would do the maximum of which you are capable, keep the mind filled with sunshine, with beauty and truth, with cheerful, uplifting thoughts. Bury everything that makes you unhappy and discordant, everything that cramps your freedom, that worries you, before it buries you.

Take joy with you; cling to it, no matter where you go or what you do. It is your lubricating oil which would prevent the jars, the discords, and shut out the sorrows of life.

True religion is full of hope, sunshine, optimism and cheerfulness. It is joyous and glad and beautiful. There is no Christianity in the ugly, the discordant, the sad. The religion which Christ taught was bright, cheerful and beautiful. The sunshine, the "lilies of the field," the "birds of the air," the Chicago. hills, the valleys, the trees, the mountains, the brooks-all things beautiful-were in his teaching. There was no cold, dry theology in it. It was just happy Christianity!

Refuse to be gloomy. Cheer up! Get your mind off your troubles. Do not think about them. Think of the bright things in life. Think gratefully of the good things you have. Wake up, and be cheerful.

Stops Heat Rays.

An interesting chemical paint which has the property of intercepting the heat rays of the sun, has recently been put on the market by a German concern. It may be applied to tin, corrugated iron, slate or glass, indeed, any material used in the roofing of buildings, and by its peculiar quality duced from 15 to 20 degrees Fahren-You may not be able to cultivate heit, according to the surface which can be covered, and the added efficiency of the workmen thus promoted is a direct and measurable gain. The paint is light blue in color, so that, if applied to glass, it does not appreciably influence the light. Its components are at present a trade secret but the fact that many large electric and manufacturing companies in Germany are regular users is cited as evi dence that it is practical.

Ancient Corn Mills.

These peculiar rock formations are hand made-the most ancient of grist mills for grinding American corn. They have been used by the Navajo Indians of Arizona from time immemorial up to within a comparatively few years. There are 35 to 40 of them in the group, the lava rock in which they have been cut being especially favorable for grinding purposes.

The Navajos, unlike their more war-"Encourage your child to be merry like neighbors, the Apaches, have been investigation, recently reported unfaand laugh aloud," says a great for the past 200 years a pastoral and industrial race of Indians, cultivating an institution, laugh expands the chest and makes large acreages of grain and an entire tribe was wont to repair to these mor-We realize that it is very necessary tars near Sulphur Springs, where the to train the mind in business prin- squaws would spend several days makdo special things, but do not seem on at Sulphur Springs say that years to think it necessary to cultivate the ago there were many pestles or grindan education is as necessary to the but these have all been taken away



Chicago's Executive, Five Times Elected, Loses to Sweitzer

SULLIVAN'S MAN WINNER

Women Go to Polls in Great Numbers, and the Republican Ones Nearly Elect Olson Over Thompson

-Vote Comparatively Light.

Chicago .- After serving five terms as Mayor, Carter H. Harrison met his Waterloo in the Democratic primaries for Mayor. Robert M. Sweitzer, County Clerk, with a good record, was the man put up by Roger C. Sullivan to retire the Harrison dynasty. Sweitzer made his campaign on the issue "do something."

He said Mayor Harrison had been promising for the twelve years he was in office to "do something," but had never done anything. He appealed to the people to help him end the reputation of Chicago as a hold-up centre. He promised to run every thief out of

In the Republican camp Judge Harry Olson has been beaten by William H. Thompson. The women voted largely for Olson. The advent of women in politics does not seem to have changed the old order of things. They are divided as their husbands and brothers are. Judge Olson received more women's votes than Thompson because he established the Morals Court, the Boys' Court and other progressive courts.

The vote of the/Republican women nearly elected Olson over Thompson after the latter had received a 10,000 plurality over Olson from the votes of the men. The Republican women gave approximately 33,000 to Olson to 25,000 for Thompson.

The Democratic women led the Republican women by about 30,000 votes, giving Sweitzer a considerable plurality over Harrison. They followed the vote of the men in this respect. The vote of the Democratic women was approximately 55,000 for Sweitzer, to 35,000 for Harrison.

The vote nearly equals the highest cast by women in any regular election and exceeds that cast last fall in the State and county elections. Of the 215,000 women registered 155,000 voted.

FOR BAY STATE UNIVERSITY.

Legislative Committee to Take Up

Massachusetts Project.

Boston .- The legislative committee on education voted unanimously in favor of "taking initial steps toward the establishment of a State university." The committee did not report a bill, submit plans or ask for any immediate appropriation, but named a subcommittee to draft a resolution embodying the ideas of the committee and indicating some authoritative body to be designated later.

The State Board of Education, to which the last Legislature referred the matter of a State university for establ

HAVE LITTLE JOY IN LIFE Persian Women Regard as Nonenbest enters into the very marrow of titles-Wives Never Alluded one's heart and character; it affects to in Conversation.

Do Your Best,

one's bearing, one's self-possession.

The one who does everything to a fin-

ish has a feeling of serenity; he is

not easily thrown off his balance; he

has nothing to fear, and he can look

the world in the face because he feels

conscious that he has not put shoddy

into anything, that he has had nothing

to do with shams, and that he has

always done his level best. The sense

of efficiency, of being master of one's

craft, of being equal to any emer-

gency: the consciousness of possess-

ing the ability to do with superiority

whatever one undertakes, will give

soul-satisfaction which a half-hearted.

slipshod worker never knows. When

a man feels throbbing within him the

power to do what he undertakes as

well as it can possibly be done, and

all of his faculties say "Amen" to

what he is doing, and give their un-

qualified approval to his efforts-that

is happiness .- Orison Swett Marden.

Cheap Housing for the Poor.

hurst, Sussex, England, is giving a

lesson in practical philanthropy by

having the old vicarage turned into an

almshouse, where the aged poor of the

parish may rent a room for a penny

a week. There are seven rooms and a

kitchen, and a sink and running wa-

ter is being put into each room. The

tenants will share the kitchen and gar-

den. Tenants will be asked to sign a

paper agreeing to leave at a month's

notice if requested to do so by the vi-

Honor New York's Mayor.

has a curious privilege attached to it,

It has long been customary to erect

two street lamps out of the city funds

in front of the mayor's private resi-

dence, and to keep them alight all

night, not only during his term of of-

fice, but during the remainder of his

lifetime, should be so desire. The

practice originated in the days when

New York was little more than a vil-

lage and the mayor was its only

Cheap Witticisms.

The position of mayor of New York

car of Midhurst.

magistrate.

Rev. Frank Tatchell, vicar of Mid-

This habit of always doing one's

Should the women of Persia ever get a vote they will doubtless see to it that the lot of their sex is considerably improved, for at the present time they are regarded as nonentities. says an exchange.

A husband in Persia never speaks of his wife to his acquaintances and, if obliged to mention her it is by some other term than wife, as "mother of my son" or "my house." She must not exist for anyone but her husband and from all others she must be hidden-ponexisting. For this reason when the harems

of governors or very high personages pass through the streets of Persia the men whom they meet either turn their backs or slip down a by-street or into some convenient doorway.

On passing a European, if sure that none of her coreligionists sees her, a woman, particularly if she be young and good looking, will often raise her veil, from under which a pair of dark eyes follow the stranger with a curious gaze.

Maidens wishing to get married visit the tomb of some sacred woman. There are many such tombs, and most of them are considered as the patrons of virgins. Marriages are contracted very early. Sometimes, owing to family reasons, one hears of a youth of fifteen or sixteen married to a girl much older. The marriageable age for a girl is fixed at nine.

LITTLE MOTHERS BOTH, BUT-

One Carried Mere Doll, While the Other Undeniably Had the Real Thing.

It was just an accident at a railroad station. Have you ever noticed what lot of queer things one will see B while killing time in a waiting room with nothing to do but watch what the other fellows are about?

They came in at the door of the waiting room. A girl, perhaps thirteen years old, her mother and a small child of three, just big enough to "go it" alone. It was apparent from the Arst that the girl was a "little mother" to that child. She had him in tow and story writer," who, too often, is the she watched over him with perfect chief nuisance of the manuscript ediproprietorship, relieving her mother tor of all magazines, could be brought of all care. She took the child on a to a realization that mere exaggeratour of the big waiting room and as tions and disgusting incidents are not she came up from the other side she "fun;" would save postage and les-

about the same age but slightly taller, George Willoughby, in National Magcame down the room and passed the azine. girl with the child. The latest girl had a big doll all togged out in a baseball uniform and cap.

Lookers-on couldn't keep back a and looked at each other, for the baby doll was almost as large as the child in the other girl's arms. But the girl with the child certainly had the real thing and she looked her superiority as she sized up the baseball boy doll and its owner.-Brockton Enterprise.

The Church of the Holy Ghost of

Effects of Tuberculosis. Professor Fishburg finds tubercu-Heidelberg is the only one in the losis almost invariably producing elworld in which both Protestant and ther an exaggerated ego and colossal Roman Catholic services are held at selfishness, or a great susceptibility to suggestion. This last explains the Harper's Magazine. consumptive's credulity with respect to "fake" cures and their apparent improvement under such treatment.

.sr."-Galliop

IN A PARISIAN HOUSEHOLD

Servant Problem, Bane of American Life, is Unknown in the Gay French Capital."

It is not considered a disgrace in France to be a servant, and the idea that it is more pleasant to work in a factory than in a household would be laughed at. Maude Annesley, in "My Parisian Year." gives a delightful account of Parisian servants.

A maid is ready to run out on errands at any hour; she goes out always without her hat, unless she is going a long distance by tram or train, and her apron is not considered by her as a "badge of servitude." The cook always does her morning shopping hatless and aproned. There is no argument as to what is or is not "their work"; the cook will help with the drawing-room, or will aid the maid with needlework if she is pressed for time, and the maids will help the cook.

They take a friendly interest in your appearance, and in your goings and comings. They will ask how you enjoyed your theater or party of the night before, who were there, and what they wore. They will usually wind up with the confident declaration, "I'm sure madame looked nicer than anyone."

Servants in Paris do not spend an they earn on dress. They have one hat for best, and a neat dress. They never ape their mistresses. One femme de chambre had asked permission to go to a ball given by her "society," and before she went she came to me without an atom of selfconsciousness. She was charming in a black skirt and neat, white, high blouse; she wanted nothing better .---Youth's Companion.

MOST SURE OF IMMORTALITY

Total Annihilation Something Maurice Maeterlinck Was Unable to Picture to Himself.

It is quite possible, and even very probable, that the dead are all around us, since it is impossible that the dead do not live. Our subconsciousness must mingle with all that does not die in them; and that which dies in them, or rather disperses and loses all its importance, is but the little consciousness accumulated on this earth and kept up until the last hour by the frail bonds of memory. In all those manifestations of our unknown guest it is our posthumous ego that already lives in us while we are still in the fiesh and at moments joins that which does not die in those who have quitted their body. Then does the existence of our unknown guest (the subconscious self) presume the immortality of a part of ourselves? Can one possibly doubt it? Have you ever imagined that you would perish entirely? As for me, what I cannot conceive is the manner in which you would picture that total annihilation. But, if you cannot perish entirely, it is no less certain that those who came before you have not perished either; and hence it is not altogether improbable that we may be able to discover them and communicate with them. In this wider sense the spiritualistic theory is perfectly admissible; but what is not at all admissible is the narrow and pitiful interpretation which its exponents too

It were well if the so-called "clever sen the certainty of rejections .--had the child in her arms. Just at this time another girl, of "Cheap Wit vs. the Dairy Lunch,

Words of the Great Post.

When Dr. J. M. Buckley was a young minister he took a trip abroad. While smile as those girls paused a moment in a London museum he became aware that Alfred Tennyson was about. He followed the great poet's party for an hour, and finally was rewarded by hearing him speak. This is what Tennyson said: "You b the children while I get a glass olis Tribune.

Church That Is Unique.

"A good hearty French surgeon. the blood bound merrily along."

ciples; to train certain faculties to ing meal. Some of the old hangers habit of cheerfulness. Yet not even ing stones lying around the "mill," child as the formation of the cheer- by travelers as curiosities. ful habit. This ought to be regarded as the first essential of the preparation for life-the training of the mind toward sunshine; the developing of every possibility of the cheerful faculties.

Cheerfulness is one of the great miracle-workers of the world. It retrebles his power, and gives new meaning to his life.

ITAGE.

"I jist loike to let her in at the dure," said an Irish servant of a lady thought will gradually become yours. caller. "The very face of her does one good, shure.'

How glad we all are to welcome sunny souls! We are never too busy to see them. There is nothing we welare pleased."

sunny and radian, disposition!

ting, cynical and pessimistic! Some and frauds .- New York Press. people have a genius for seeing only the crooked, the evil and disagreeable. Pessimism is always a destroyer, never a producer.

crooked; who see the world of beauty of a wrestler, and on his shoulder, and perfection which God has made. playing with his ear, was a tame white and disease have made. We need to the front a small black bear cap people who see the man and woman tured in the Canadian woods.

Thought and Action.

We build from within, outward, but the, outward growth also sends down its roots within. We act according to the thoughts we cherish, and yet it is true that our actions have their reflex influence upon our thoughts. Do enforces the whole man, doubles and you wish to be brave and unselfish? Compel yourself to act as if you were, whatever your feeling, and your conduct will have its effect in strength-A SMILING FACE IS A GREAT HER- ening your spirit. Do you desire to be temperate and kind in your judgment of others? Make your speech of that order and a like habit of The way to get anywhere is to start with the one step possible.

Old Registration System.

The papyri of the Roman period have come so much as sunshine. Someone conclusively proved that registration justment of the differences which have has said, "A happy human face-it is of land already existed in a highly the gift that may be made by poor or elaborate form, and that it was instirich, by old or young. It is the gift to tuted not only in the interests of the which all are entitled, with which all state, but als. - some think even primarily-in the interests of private in-Oh, what riches live in a sunny dividuals. That point comes out clearsoul; what a heritage is a smiling ly in an important edict of a first-cenface-to be able to fling out sunshine tury prefect, who ordains that coneverywhere one goes, to scatter the tracts affecting real property were not shadows and to lighten sorrowing to be drawn up without due authorizahearts; to have the power to send tion from the keepers of the public cheer into despairing souls through a archives. These officials had to keep the registers up to date, entering in

And yet all about us we see people them all mortgages and other charges, going through life peddling vinegar, as well as changes of ownership, and radiating bitterness, finding fault, and they were thus enabled to protect an seeing only the ugly; worrying, fret- intending purchaser from oversights

Regimental Pets.

Some of the Canadian regiments took their pets to England with them. We need more joy peddlers, and sun- In front of one detachment during the shine makers, more people who refuse | march through Plymouth was a young to see the ugly, the bitter and the trooper with the neck and shoulders and not the world which sin and discord , rat. Another battalion intends to take

STOPS WAR ZONE INSURANCE. Board Decides to Increase Tariff in Danger Area.

Washington .- The first tangible result in Washington of the sinking of the American steamships Evelyn and Carib in the mine area of the North Sea was the decision of the bureau of war risk insurance to suspend temporarily the issuance of insurance on ships bound for north European ports. This decision followed a conference by President Wilson with Secretary McAdoo of the Treasury Department and Assistant Secretary Peters at the White House at which the operation of the insurance bureau was discussed in detail.

It was decided that there should be an immediate horizontal increase in the rates to be quoted on risks in the European war zones,

WORLD'S NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM

PEKING .- The outlook for an adarisen between China and Japan has improved distinctly. The conferences between representatives of the two nations are apparently progressing toward a compromise,

PARIS .- Germany is to turn all the business of Belgium, of every description, over to her own subjects and those of her ally, Austria,

BOISE, Idaho .- The Senate passed the state-wide prohibition bill, which makes the manufacture, sale and transportation for sale of liquors unlawful after January 1, 1916.

NEW YORK .- Richard Peter Stegler, a member of the German naval reserve and Gustav Cook, a waiter, were ariested on the charge of participating in a second conspiracy to get fraudulent United States passports.

NEW YORK .- John L. Swayze, counsel for the New York Telephone Company, announced that his client was prepared to grant a flat five-cent rate to Greater New York provided it were met half way by the Legislative investigating Committee and the Public Service Commission.

LONDON .- A meeting of the British Cabinet was held here.

the same time. A partition wall in the center separates the two congregations.

Daily Thought.

Nothing will ever be attempted if all possible objections must be first overcome.-Dr. Johnson.

Output of Postage Stamps. placed end to end would reach from 'tobacco advertisements. New York to San Francisco.

often give it .- Maurice Maeterlinck, in

Must Live Up to Them. After the literary guy has made a hit he must keep right on turning out Six days' printing of postage stamps stuff, to live up to his picture in the



AWAKE ALL NIGHT Mrs. Phoebe Gregoire, of 17 Phillips St., Central Falls, R. L. says "My baby had the grip and would cough all night. Father John's Medicine was the best medicine for him. He could not go without it." Best for colds.

ather ohns Medicine For Colds and Throat and Lung Troubles. A pure food medicine. 50 years in use.

No alcohol or poisonous drugs.



IT STOPS PAIN! RHEUMATISM THE CT CHRONIC HEADACH ECZEMA CUT THIS OUT 25 For Lorger And Send It With 25 Size Bottle Of In Stamps Guaranteed By A Jure sale and splendid LINIMENT Desk 2, 191 Market St. MISSMER MFG. CO. PATE R.SON, N.J.

Reminiscence. "I can remember when we could get an idea of how an election was going by taking a straw vote."

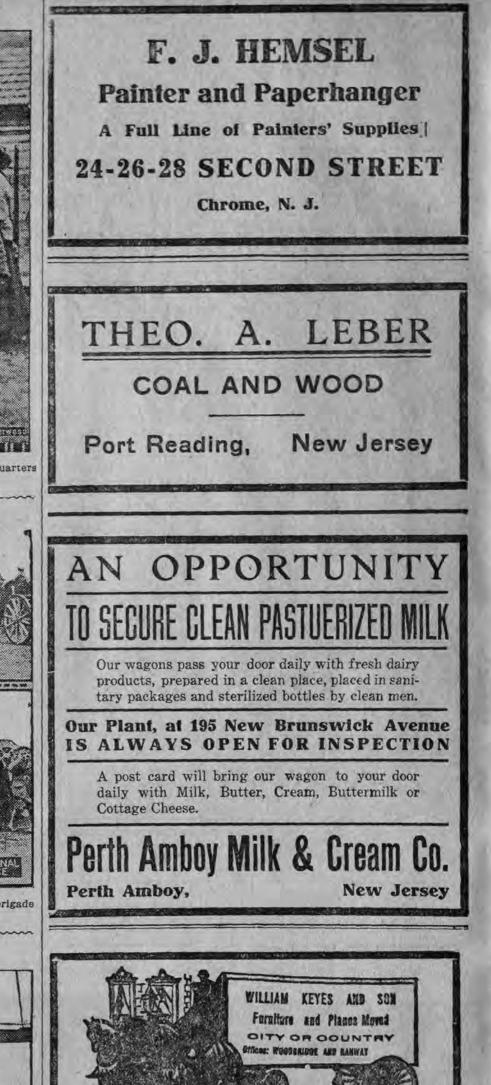
'We never depend on straw votes out our way. The only chance of learning which way the election was going was to discover which side had the most two-dollar bills."

When Your Eyes Need Care

Use Murine Eye Medicine. No Smarting-Feeia Fine-Acta Quickly. Try it for Red. Weak, Sore Eyes and Granulated Eyelids, Murine is compounded by our Octuists-not a "Patent Medicine"-but usef in successful Physicians' Practice for many years. Now dedicated to the Public and sold by Druggists at 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, Esc and 50c. Write for Book of the Eye Free. Murine Eye Remedy Company, Chicago. Adv.

The Reason.





"The man who uttered those forged notes made a very clumsy job of it." "Oh, but, you know, he stuttered."

Many School Children Are Sickly.

Many School Children Are Sickly. Children who are delicate, feverish and cross will get immediate relief from Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children. They cleanse the stomach, act on thellver, and are recommended for complaining children. A pleasant remedy for worms. Used by Mothers for \$6years. At all Druggiets, Scc. Sample FREE. Address, A. S. Olmsted, Le Boy, N. Y.

A self-made man is always satisfied with his architect .- Boston Transcript.

The Wretchedness of Constipation Can quickly be overco CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Purely vegetable act surely and CARTERS gently on the liver. Cure Biliou PILLS Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature Coughs Get a Bottle Today and Colds 25c quickly relieved by the use of

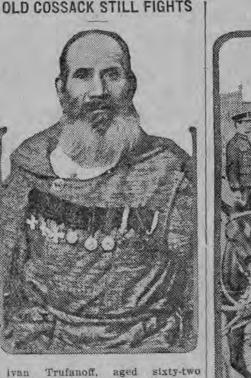
Hale's Honey Of Horehound and Tar Contains no opium nor anything injurious.

> Toothache Drops Sold by druggists.



we will give you a full-size bottle for nothing. ITTA CO., 2206 Clark Ave., St. Louis, Mo. his Advertisement and GET FREE SAMPLE.

Sir Thomas Lipton with the British Red Cross and St. John's soclety members whom he took to Servia on ward his yacht Erin. The photograph was taken on board the yacht after it had left Marseilles.



Ivan years, is the oldest volunteer in the armies of the czar. He is a Cossack and has taken part in three previous wars

Next After God.

After God there is nothing, oh, my de Guorin.



At South-End-on-the-Sea, at the mouth of the Thames, large numbers of captured Germans are kept on liners. The photograph shows the funeral triend, so sweet as a friend -- Eugenia of one of these prisoners. He was buried with full military honors and the other prisoners were allowed to act as pallbearers and join in the cortege.



"I Shop Where the Prices Are Lowest-by Telephone"

ONE of our subscribers said re-cently: "My telephone allows me to buy from the merchant who offers the best prices, no matter how far away he may be from my home.

"I simply read the advertisements and find out where I can secure what I want at good prices.

"Then I telephone. In this way I make my telephon _ xy for itself."

Do you shop by telephone?



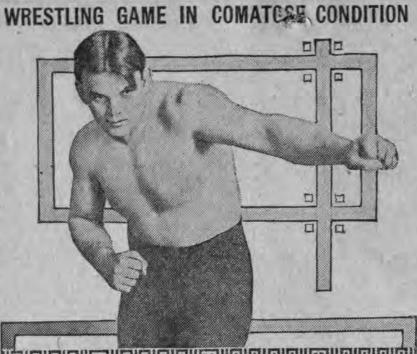
1206 East Grand Street, Elizabeth, N. J.

THE EMBARGO WHEAT

The United States Wheat Production Admits of 100 Million Bushels for Export.

The talk in the press some little time back of placing an embargo on wheat, brought forcibly to the minds of the people of the United States a condition that may at some time in the near future face them. 100 mil lion bushels of an export of wheat means a splendid revenue to the country as well as to the farmer, and if this were assured year after year, there would be reason for considerable congratulation. But last year's magnificent and abundant crop, which was estimated at 891 million bushels, cannot be expected every year. With a home consumption of 775 million bushels, and a production in many years of little more than this, the fact is apparent that at an early date the United States will have to import wheat. It will be then that the people of the United States will be looking to other markets for a supply. And it is then that the value of Western Canada lands will be viewed with considerable favor. The great area of wheat lands in Canada will then be called upon to provide the greatest portion of the old world's supply, and also, in the opinion of the writer, that of the At present United States as well. there are only about 12 million acres of these lands producing wheat. There are five times that many acres that can be brought under successful cultivation. Apart altogether from the value of these lands as wheat producers there is an increased value to them from the fact that the soil is especially adapted to the growing of many other kinds of grain as well as all manner of cultivated grasses, while the native grasses are a wonderful asset in themselves. The climate is especially favorable to the raising of live stock, such as horses, cattle, sheep and hogs. All these bring into the limelight the adaptability of the soil, the climate and all other necessary conditions, to the carrying on of dairy farming, in a most profitable way.

There is no question that high prices for all that the farmer can grow or raise will continue for some years, and this is the great opportune time to take advantage of what Western Canada offers. Lands may be had as a free grant. These are mostly loways at the present time, but sooner or later will be well served by railways that are projected into these districts. Land may also be secured by purchase at reasonable price, and on easy terms from holders of same. In many cases farms partly improved may be rented. A Winnipeg paper said recently: "Canada wants American immigrants. They make good Canadian citizens." And then speaking of the erroneous impression that has gained some publicity in a portion of the United States press, says: "It cannot be too forcibly impressed upon the American mind that in coming to Canada they place themselves under the freest democracy the world knows. No citizen of this country, whether native or naturalized, can be compelled to military service. The only compulsion is the compulsion of conscience and patriotic duty. That is the motive that has prompted thousands of Canadians to offer their lives. They are fighting as free men."-Advertisement.



Արևրկությանիկությաննել անդրդներին։ Champion Frank Gotch.

The once-popular but sadly mis- | rible Bulturkians, after they had been treated sport of wrestling was in a sufficiently advertised, grew tired of comatose condition during 1914.

While the faking management of the game was largely responsible for Its recent downfall, after a strong with its demise.

Of recent years, nearly all the excitement that could be scared up was created through the importation of pests of various other nations.

were taken round the country, on care- draw. fully arranged tours, "meeting" and "defeating" a flock of home-grown wrestlers, who were sent a jump so, anyhow, and right now there are ahead of the European "champions," and who met them again and againalways the same inner circle, of course, with no rash outsiders or really ambitious youngsters permitted to cut in.

Frank Gotch, who used to come out of his cage and leisurely flop the hor- gotten.

Waivers Are Asked on Grover Cleveland Alexander When His Brother

Waiver on Grover Cleveland Alexander! This caused more excitement recently than the time when Larry McLean stole second. Clubs looked at the waiver notice in amazement and then demanded to know whether Pres-



it, and hasn't emerged for quite a while. And then-the war finished up. The terrible matmen of Europe, of course, are large, husky-far bigger revival, the European wars, both Bal- and stronger than the average. They kan and all-Europe, had a lot to do had no chance to escape the eagle eye

of the recruiting officers. Give them credit for a match that wasn't "framed"-those who had to return to the colors, as a rule went terrible Turks, horrible Greeks and back gallantly, and tackled an opponent who wouldn't "lay," wouldn't These large, uncouth apparitions stall, and wouldn't even stand for a

Those who didn't feel like returning to the flag were mostly induced to do very few European wrestlers at liberty to wrestle anybody but the gents in the other uniforms. Many of them have fallen in battle, and by the time they can cross over here again the survivors will probably find that the whole wrestling game has been for-

Trotters and pacers always

have their marks after their

names; so why not transmit the

Ty Cobb, .368, may omit the

Hans Lobert, .275, is spending

idea to baseball? Thus:

Southern training trip.

the winter in Cuba.

COSTLY MISTAKE IN NAMES WHY NOT THIS?

Was Player Intended.

Connie Mack has sold Eddie Collins, .344, to Chicago. Collins, .344, to Chicago. Boston parts with a bundle and gets Sherwood Magee, .314. Heine Zimmerman, .296. de-clares that he will get Johnny Evers, .279, the first chance that offers Charles Deal, .210, wanted more coin and got 23.

The Phils failed to swap Mil-on Stock, .263, for Heine Gron, 283. ton Stock, .263, for Heine Groh, .288.



Winter Chills Bring Kidney Ills

A spell of cold, damp weather is always followed by a fine crop of kidney troubles and backache.

Colds and chills damage the kidneys. Other troubles common to win-ter weather are just as bad. Grip, tonsilitis, quinsy, pneumonia or any other infectious disease hurts the kidneys by overloading the blood with poisons. kidneys get worn, weak and inflamed trying to work it off.

It isn't hard to strengthen weak kidneys though, if you act quickly. At the first sign of backache, dizzy spells, headaches, loss of weight, nervousness, depression and painful, irregular kidney action, start using Doan's Kidney Pills. Rest the kidneys by simple eating, avoidance of overwork and worry, and getting more rest and sleep. A milk diet is fine.

This sensible treatment should bring quick benefit and prevent serikidney diseases like dropsy, ous gravel and Bright's disease.

Clip this advertisement and mail it to the address below for a free trial of Doan's Kidney Pills, the best rec-

Its Accompaniment.

SELF SHAMPOOING

With Cuticura Soap Is Most Comfort-

ing and Beneficial. Trial Free.

of Cuticura Ointment to spots of dan-

druff and itching on the scalp skin.

These supercreamy emollients meet

every skin want as well as every

toilet and nursery want in caring for

Sample each free by mail with Book

Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY,

Remark Hard to Explain.

ing-room after dinner, and all were

feeling contended with themselves as

well as at peace with the outside

world, when it was suggested as a pas-

time that every lady should state the

gift she most coveted, and the posses-

sion of which she would most prize.

With prompt acquiescence each regis-

tered her choice. Mrs. Wellman wished

for the most exquisite jewels extant,

Mrs. King desired to be the best-

dressed woman in society, Mrs. Dray-

ton preferred to own the handsomest

turnouts, while Mrs. Smith craved

popularity. Robinson, springing from

his chair, exclaimed "Heavens! don't

any of you care for beauty?" Some of

Ignorance Was Bliss.

them still think it was intentional.

Everyone had gathered in the draw-

the skin, scalp, hair and hands.

Boston. Sold everywhere .- Adv.

Especially if preceded by touches

"Then look out you don't get the

"I have an eye for the stage."

hook, too."

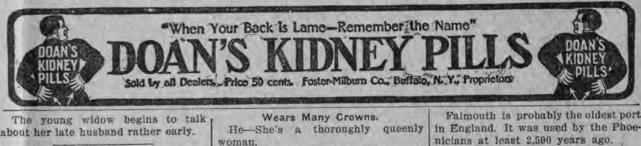


"I'd be all right only for my back."

ommended kidney remedy in the world. You'll decide it worth a trial, when you read this enthusiastic testi-

Exposure Did It Cold Weakened Kidneys and Years of Suffering Resulted

Years of Suffering Resulted



She-Yes: even her teeth have gold HOXSIE'S CROUP REMEDY, ONLY SPEcrowns .- Town Topics.

A POTATO KING

"If I were a farmer boy, or a boy with-out capital, and wanted an early compe-tency, I'd start right out growing Pota-toes," said Henry Schroeder, the Potato king of the Red River Valley, whose story in the John A. Salzer Seed Co.'s Catalogue reads stranger than a romance.

That advice of Mr. Schroeder's, the self-made Potato king, comes from a warm heart, a level head, a potato king!



Price Schroeder's Famous Ohio, bushel, \$1.75; ten bushels, \$15.00. Here's another advice of the Red River Potato king. He says: "Plant a plenty when potatoes are plenty," or cheap, like they were last Fall—That's sound doctrine. Follow his advice this year and coming July and August and all Fall look out for 70c and 90c and \$1.00 Potatoes!



Corns, Dats, Oats, and ley, Oats. Speltz, and Clovers. Potatoes helped do it. We make a'

great special-" ty of seed A raid had been made on a negro seed Se gambling house and a dozen inmates corn, arrested. In police court the next over forty.

in England. It was used by the Phoe-

Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Chart H. Flitchers. In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

No great success was ever attained by kicking.

Cerfain-jeed A real guarantee



TREES AT HALF AGENT'S PRIGE 10 PEACH-First Class-FOR 60c 3 to 4 feet-3 Elberta, 2 Champion, 2 Late Crawford, 2 Crosby, 1 Greensboro

His Point of View. "What is your idea of matrimony?" asked the fair maid who was still occupying the anxious seat.

"Well," rejoined the wise chap who had balked at the hurdle, "it's probably all right for those who haven't enough worry.



Gently cleanse your liver and sluggish bowels while you sleep.

Get a 10-cent box.

Sick headache, biliousness, dizziness, coated tongue, foul taste and foul ____path-always trace them to torpid liver; delayed, fermenting food in the bowels or sour, gassy stomach.

Poisonous matter clogged in the intestines, instead of being cast out of the system is re-absorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes congestion and that dull, throbbing, sickening headache.

Cascarets immediately cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undigested food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels.

A Cascaret to-night will surely straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep-a 10-cent box from your druggist means your head clear, stomach sweet and your liver and bowels regular for months, Adv.

The Proof Conclusive. Sunday School Teacher - What is the outward, visible sign of baptism?" Johnny-The baby, mum.

Grover Cleveland Alexander.

ident William F. Baker had suddenly gone locoed.

Here's the story: The Phils decided to waive on R. S. Alexander, a brother of the famous Grover, who was permitted to drill with the other tossers in the morning last summer. When the notice reached National league headquarters they changed the name to Grover C. Alexander, because they never had heard of his brother.

A rain of wires reached the Phils' office and President Baker had to answer every one of them and explain the mistake.

No Echoes for Heinie. Christy Mathewson declares that Heinie Zimmerman is a mighty hard man to beat on a golf course.

"I was playing with Heinie one day," said the pitcher of the Giants. when he sliced his ball into an abandoned quarry. He went down into the pit and was gone for some time. After he came up I asked, 'How many did you play, Heinie?'

"'Three,' he answered.

"'Hold on there,' I interrupted. 'I distinctly heard six strokes.' "'Oh,' Heinie answered, 'the other three were echoes.'"

Moakley Used to Championships. Coach Jack Moakley of the Cornell university has developed winning squads in eastern intercollegiate races 19 times, having won the cross-country title 14 times and the track and field championships five times, including last year, which gave them possession of the valuab's silver cup.

Charlie Swain, year set a new world's record for home runs by making 34, surpassing Ping Bodie's old coast mark, has recently had his right leg amputated after an accident.

Jack Lelivelt, the former New York outfielder who figured in the trade for Roger Peckinpaugh, has been sold to Kansas City A. A. by the Cleveland Americans.

Heine Pietz, the old time National league favorite, who played with Kansas City last season, has signed to umpire in the Central circuit.

. . . Umpire Billy Evans says there are not enough good players to keep up the standard of two major leagues;

that there is no room for a third cir-

. . .

cuit.

Big Frank Metz, first baseman of the Indianapolis Athletic association team last season, is reported to be flirting with the Feds. * * *

Tom Halpin offers no alibis for being beaten by Meredith in the quarter mile at the Milrose games. But why offer alibis when the guy that passed you came within one-fifth of a world's record?

. . . Wizard Jake Moakley at Cornell is busy grooming another championship team. If his captain and sprinter is able to compete despite injuries sustained in an accident last summer.

. . . Al Wagner, a brother of the famous Hans, has been engaged to coach the basketball and baseball teams of Carnegie Tech.

* * * Dob Doran of Chicago has entered his power-boat in the San Francisco regatta. * * *

The Omaha Gun club contemplates constructing a clubhouse to cost \$10,-000. * * *

Wall street is determined to conceal the real business crisis of the country. They do not even mention Tom Sharkey leaving New York.

morning each of the accused was splendid va heard in turn. The last in the row was a large, scared-looking negro. "Well" asked the judge "what do biggest yielders known. "Well," asked the judge, "what do

you know about this case?" "Who? Me?" asked the negro.

"Yes, you." "Well, I just tell yo'. All I knows

about dis case is dat I was dar!"-Green Bag. In After Years.

"Beauty," remarked the poetic

youth, "may draw us with a single hair." "During the courtship, yes," rejoined the bald-headed man with a

sigh, "but after marriage she is more likely to grab a handful."

THE DOCTOR'S WIFE Agrees With Him About Food.

A trained nurse says: "In the practice of my profession I have found so many points in favor of Grape-Nuts food that I unhesitatingly recommend it to all my patients.

"It is delicate and pleasing to the palate (an essential in food for the sick) and can be adapted to all ages, being softened with milk or cream for babies or the aged when deficiency of teeth renders mastication impossible. For fever patients or those on liquid diet I find Grape-Nuts and albumen water very nourishing and refreshing.

"This recipe is my own idea and is made as follows: Soak a teaspoonfu! of Grape-Nuts in a glass of water for an hour, strain and serve with the beaten white of an egg and a spoonful of fruit juice for flavouring. This affords a great deal of nourishment that even the weakest stomach can assimilate without any distress.

"My husband is a physician and he uses Grape-Nuts himself and orders it many times for his patients.

"Personally I regard a dish of Grape-Nuts with fresh or stewed fruit as the ideal breakfast for anyone-well or sick.

In stomach trouble, nervous prostration, etc., a 10-day trial of Grape-Nuts will usually work wonders toward nourishing and rebuilding and in this way end the trouble. Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Look in pkgs. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Ever rend the above leiter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genains, true, and full of human interest.

For 10c in Postage

We gladly mail our Catalog and sample package of Ten Fa-mous Farm Seeds, including Speltz, "The Cereal Wonder;" Rejuvenated White Bonanza Oats, "The Prize Winner;" Bil-lion Dollar Grass; Teosinte, the Silo Filler, etc., etc.

Or Send 12c

And we will mail you our big Catalog and six generous packages of Early Cabbage, Carrot, Cucumber, Lettuce, Radish, Onion-furnishing lots and lots of juicy delicious Vegetables during the early Spring and Summer.

Or send to John A. Salzer Seed Co., Box 714, La Crosse, Wis., twenty cents and receive both above collec-tions and their big catalog.

It's easier for a young man to raise a row than a mustache.

One little taste of defeat is difficult to swallow.



The Gulf Stream Land of Mild Winters **Thousands of Acres**

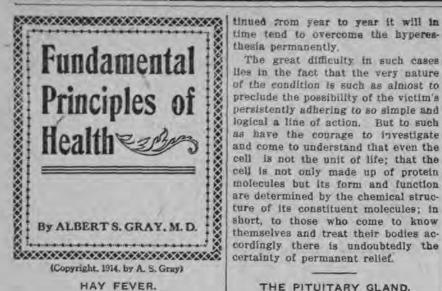
Rich, Black, Sandy Loam. Eastern state level Coast Lands. or rolling Up-lands of Middle State. New virgin farms or lands already under tillage.

Corn, Cotton, Tobacco, Peanuts, **Trucking, Hay and Live Stock**

Ample monthly rainfall. Sunshine overy day in the year. Twelve hours from New York. Low priced lands. Special excursion rates twice a month.

Write for free colored maps and descriptive booklet. Address

B. E. RICE, General Industrial Agent, Dept. 45 NORFOLK SOUTHERN RAILROAD NORFOLK VIRGINIA



time tend to overcome the hyperesthesia permanently.

The great difficulty in such cases lies in the fact that the very nature of the condition is such as almost to preclude the possibility of the victim's persistently adhering to so simple and logical a line of action. But to such as have the courage to investigate and come to understand that even the cell is not the unit of life; that the cell is not only made up of protein molecules but its form and function are determined by the chemical structure of its constituent molecules; in short, to those who come to know themselves and treat their bodies accordingly there is undoubtedly the certainty of permanent relief.

THE PITUITARY GLAND.

(hypophysis cerebri) presents one of

those curious instances known to med-

ical history wherein widely contradic-

tory observations make it difficult to

confirm the answer to any given

question concerning the physiology

and the pathology of the organ or

either in health or in disease.

to life

the action (function) of the gland

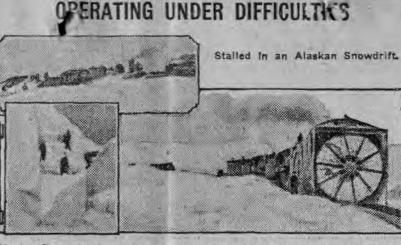
Even in the apparently extremely

Hyperesthetic rhinitis, commonly known as "hay fever." "rose cold," "autumnal catarrh," and so forth, is a condition characterized annually by paroxysms of sneezing, accompanied by varying degrees of coryza (cold in the head) more or less prolonged. It is acute catarrhal inflammation of the mucous membrane of the nasal cavitles, the eyes and the respiratory tract, sometimes accompanied with fever and asthma,

Hay fever rages during August and September, and the popular belief is that the pollen of the goldenrod is responsible for it; but ragweed, trees, grasses and other plants, including the cereal grains, also cats, dogs, sheep, chickens, horses and cows all do their part in adding to the atmospheric dust to which so many are hypersensitive. Besides these dusts, chemical fumes and many pungent odors also have their victims. But it is not necessary to the condition that even the irritant should enter the nose. For example, there are probably few persons who have not under certain temporary physical conditions experienced sneezing violently several times immediately on stepping from a dense shade into the bright sunlight-that is a reflex irritation - and unfortunately many individuals are so adjusted that under certain conditions the irritation of any area supplied by the fifth nerve suffices to create distress; hence, a bright light entering the eyes may irritate the hyperesthetic cillary nerve filaments and for a long time maintain reflex symptoms in the nose.

In addition to the dust, light, heat, cold and other external agencies, there are more immediate local irritations so frequently to be found in the neurotics, consisting of turbinal enlary sinusitis, deflected septum, polypi not the immediate cause of the explo- interaction in function. sions. Many a patient has been treated and operated upon with a view to from year to year without abatement; while others have been relieved.

an internal condition which will inond, an external irritation.



Digging Down to the Rotary Snowplows Like This Are in Almost Con-Railroad Through stant Use on Alaskan Railroads in Winter for 40 Feet of Snow. Keeping the Line Open.

The puzzle of the pituitary gland **ON ALASKAN RAILROAD**

> PROBLEM TO KEEP LINE CLEAR OF SNOW AND ICE.

Despits Its System of Snowsheds, Road Is Frequently Blockaded and All Trains Stalled for Weeks, or Even Months.

was stopped by the snow the oil was

leaded on the dog sleds and taken

bank for much of its length, and dur-

ing seasons when there is alternate

reezing and thawing, the overflow

Automatic Train-Stop System for Use

in Connection With Block

Signals on Railroads.

This train-stopping apparatus is

simple propositions as to whether the organ is essential to life we find the investigators divided into two groups, Keeping the line cleared of snow one group comprising those who mainand ice is the biggest problem in the tain that the gland is indispensable operation of the railroad that runs to life and the other, almost equal in from Cordova, Alaska, to the Bonanza, number, holding it to be nonessential copper mines. Although snowsheds Undoubtedly the confusion is largegerous places, it is not an uncommon

ly due to the fact that the position thing for this railroad to become of this gland is such that it is extremeblockaded with snow so that trains are ly inaccessible to operative interferstalled for weeks, and on one occaences, so that attempts to remove it sion there were no trains for nearly are usually attended with fatal results | two months. Rotary snowplows are in from the operation itself; hence we almost constant service during the are able to learn but little if anything winter, but when the snow drifts to such depths as 40 feet, as it someconcerning the significance of the organ in this way, and are forced to times does, even these powerful madepend for our knowledge concerning chines are unable to keep the line the pituitary gland on what may be open. On one occasion the fuel was revealed by pathological anatomy and used up and the rotary was caught in clinical observation. Then, too, this a snowdrift. The conductor managed to reach a relief telephone and notify body, while not much larger than a the Cordova office of his plight. Oil pea, consists of two parts or lobes, very closely blended, but one distinctly larger and of a structure distinctly on a relief engine. When this engine different from that of the other.

The larger anterior lobe is of a over miles of drifts to the stalled glandular structure and belongs to the rotary. The railway follows a river type of glands which are believed to form an internal secretion. The much smaller posterior lobe is of nervous origin and composed chiefly of a netfrom the river forms over the track a like framework of fibers, the intersolid sheet of ice that can be removed stices being filled with brain cells. only by dynamite.-Modern Mechanlargements, ethmoid, frontal or maxil- The two lobes are very closely associated, the neck of the posterior lobe and eyestrains. But generally these being completely enveloped or surmust be considered concomitant to the rounded by the epithelium of the an-MAKES FOR FURTHER SAFETY fundamental physical condition and terior lobe, this insuring an intimate

Howell and others have shown that extracts of the anterior lobe when inthe removal of the irritation through | jected into the veins have little or no the correction of one or more of these physiological effect, while extracts of local morbid conditions, only to have the posterior lobe, on the contrary; adapted for use in connection with the hay fever paroxysms continue cause a marked rise of blood pressure is automatically stopped or slowed and a slowing of the heartbeat. down or a signal given when a train These effects resemble in general It is generally accepted that only those obtained from adrenal extracts two factors are necessary for the but differ in some details. For incausation of hay fever; namely, first, stance, an extract of the pituitary gland known as "pituritin" is prepared for sure an abnormal sensitiveness of the use in medicine and has been used for nerve centers and filaments; and, sec- the stopping of hemorrhage after childbirth, since it acts like "adrenaaintaing its action longer And Ott discovered that extracts of but, on the other hand, the internal this body stimulate the activity of the condition of abnormal sensitiveness is mammary glands and constitute in efknown to be induced easily as the re- fect an efficient galactagogue (milk-It is generally believed that the pitu-Itary body, in relation with the other ductiess glands, helps to promote the normal growth of the body, particuesthesia and even of neuralgia in va- larly the bones, and there is evidence rious parts of the body; a general dis- associating disturbance of pituitary turbance of the normal functional equi- function with deranged nitrogen, callibrium, under which condition the cium and phosphorus metabolism. individual reacts violently to stimuli. Knowledge derived from the action of We take it quite as a matter of other glands on these elements proves course, because it is universally this alone to be a highly important known, that an ill nourished or a function and sufficient to justify the Pierre Marie in 1886 appears to have very marked evidence of irritability in first associated a disease known as a convalescent formerly noted for gen- acromegaly (gigantism) with the pituieral calmness and self-possession. tary body; the idea was accepted and Hence it should require no great the connection has since been constrain or stretch of one's imaginative firmed by many until at the present powers to be able to apply the same time it is generally conceded that principle to the individual cells com- there are two distinct clinical entities, posing our bodies and to comprehend both disturbances of growth, to be asthat the neurotic temperament is fund- cribed to deranged functioning on the part of the pituitary gland. One of metabolism, because of which the in- these is acromegaly, a disease characterized by the enlargement of cerished. The universal remedy for a tain bones; the other is distinguished fretful infant is proper nutrition; the by a delayed development with adiuniversal remedy for the irritable con- posity (excessive development of fat) valescent is proper nutrition, and so, and general atrophy (a wasting from Regarding the exact nature of the disturbance in the pituitary gland in The authorities are agreed that acromegaly, there is still considerable difference of opinion, but the weight of evidence favors the view that it is due to increased secretion of the anlants, excessive excitement and over- terior lobe. The pathologic condition exertion and what are known as the most frequently associated with acrorheumatic and gouty tendencies. This megaly is an enlargement of the anall points in the direction of defective terior lobe with material increase in metabolism. Moreover, Sajous rec- the secretory cells. There seems to ommends as a preventive the use of be some antagonistic relation between thyroid extract, commencing four the pituitary gland and the sexual weeks before the onset of the periodic glands (ovaries and testes), and it is attack. Obviously, if the use of the perfectly well known that when an thyroid extract for four weeks prior animal is spayed it grows abnormally to the expected attack is of any value large; this would seem to prove that as a preventive, it is reasonable to the latter exert a restraining influence assume that such hygienic steps as over the former, probably preventing will lead to an increased activity of its oversecretion. Obviously this imone's own thyroid secretion, begin- plies that whatever will favor general ning right at this time and continuing health conditions tends to regulate the without interruption up to and action of the powerful ductless glands. through the next season, must inev- so that in wholesome food we have itably produce some modification in the key which will give us the control them.

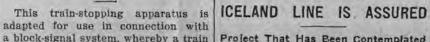
HAS MADE ITS SLOGAN GOOD

Eastern Railroad Able to Regard With Pride the Success of Its Safety-First Movement.

Safety first is more than a phrase, at least on one of the leading Eastern railroads. In the last two years this line has transported, without an accident fatal to one of them, passengers to the number of 370,000,000 over its 26,000 miles of track. In four of the last seven years the lines east of Pittsburgh carried 558,000,000 passengers without a fatality. Moreover, these records are not the result of good have been built along the most dan- luck. They are the fruit of intelligent efforts to safeguard life, and to redeem, so far as one railroad may, the generally bad reputation of American transportation companies for disasters and loss of life.

Not only have the roads devoted study and time to the protection of passengers, but their officers have endeavored, with increasing success, to save the limbs and lives of their employees and of trespassers who intrude on their rights of way and endanger themselves. Throughout New York one prominent company has carried on a campaign of education for its own employees and the public generand several dog teams were sent out ally to bring about the observance of necessary caution and the enforcement of laws and ordinances intended to keep the right of way clear. Other important roads have aided notably in the conservation of human beings. If the public would contribute as much as the companies do, the death toll would be reduced far below its present aggregate.

Prevention of a great number of accidents is beyond the power of the railroads. It rests with their employees and the public. When train hands, shopmen, travelers, motorists, drivers and pedestrians learn to take care of themselves, the list of maimed and dead will soon shrink to inconsider-



for Many Years Soon to Be Accomplished Fact.

For years the people of Iceland have been planning to build a railroad on their island and at last their hopes have been realized. The althing, or Iceland congress has passed the bill, and at no very distant date the steed of steel will worm its way between glaciers and among the hot springs of Iceland.

HERMIT'S HOVEL IS LIKE A MENAGERIE

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that Solomon Re bium dealer in dry goods, boots, shoos, fur inga, etc., of No 318 Woodbridge Arenue, Chr N. J., of the Borough of Roosevelt, in the Co of Mildlesex and State of New Jarsey, bas day made an assistment to the subscriber o state, for the equal benefit of bis creditors; the said creditors must exhibit their respe-olatins, under eath or affremation to the subscri-at his office in the First National Bank of for vict, N. J., in the Borough of Roosevelt in County of Mildlesex and States of New Jew within (3) months from date hereof or the within 63 months from date hereof or the within the subscription of the subscription of the subscription of Mildlesex and States of New Jew within (3) months from date hereof or the within the subscription of Mildlesex and States of New Jew within (3) months from date hereof or the within the subscription of the subscription the subscription of the subscription of the subscription of the subscription subscription of the subscription of the subscription of the subscription of the subscription the subscription of the subscription

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NOTICE.

Pigs, Sheep, Dogs and Cats Housed in Same Room With Murdered Man.

Chicago .- The coroner's jury tha. passed upon the death of Joseph Lanzrath, a truck farmer and hermit, was called upon to listen to a remarkable story

"If I were a Charles Dickens, an Alexander Dumas or a Victor Hugo I might tell you of the conditions I found at the place this man called home," said the coroner.

"In the room where the man was found dead was located his bed. With scarcely room to pass between was the cookstove. On the floor was a



A Menagerie in the Kitchen.

box with excelsior in it. This furnished the home for two pigs, which jumped upon the feather bed to greet us as we entered.

"Some sheep also made their home in this combination living, sleeping and cooking room, as did four cats which hovered about the featherbed in which the man slept as if they were used to making it their resting place. A bulldog, likewise, was housed in the kitchen, and the first thing I did after I arrived there was to grant the dog its liberty by cutting the rope.

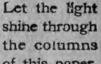
"In the kitchen I found decayed cabbage, onions, potatoes, lettuce and other vegetables. The wife of this man lived in a room that is built over a chicken coop. The conditions in this place obviate any possibility of tak-

ing finger print impressions or anything of the like."

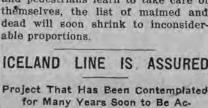
BEATEN FOR USING BUTTER

Husband Objects Vigorously When Wife Uses Expensive Frying Material.

Buffalo, N. Y .- The story of one dinner that ended in the man of the house taking a punch at his wife was told in the city court in the case of George Izdorczak. The trouble all came about because the wife wanted to fry the chicken to a nice brown in butter. That was too expensive to suit hubby's



of this paper.



strong, wen nourished organism is not as a rule excessively irritable: sult of defective metabolism creating forming stimulant). a physical state of excessive susceptibility in the individual, a condition generally recognized as a common cause of areas of superficial hyper-

hungry baby will be fretful and pee- existence of the gland. vish, and we are not at all surprised at amentally a matter of defective dividual cells are not properly nourtoo, the remedy for the hay fever vic- lack of nutrition). tim is to build up a stable nervous system by means of proper nutrition.

among the personal habits which predispose to hay fever are the habitual use of narcotics and alcoholic stimuthe severity of the symptoms, and can. I of these wonderful vital powers.

Automatic Train-Stop System.

enters a block already occupied by another train and a stop signal is disregarded, or when the train travels at excessively high speed or when part of the circuit is interrupted or deranged for any reason .- Scientific American.

Dead Year for Rallroads.

The year 1914 was the deadest in a generation for the railroads. Mileage construction fell from an average of 4,450 miles during the preceding 15 years to 1,531 miles. Only 3,-691 steel passenger cars were constructed, as against 4,246 in 1911, 4,412 in 1910 and 5,457 in 1909. Only about half as many freight cars, 104,541, were built in 1914 as in 1913, when the number was 207,684. The number of locomotives constructed in 1914 amble all over railroad property .- Dewas only 2,235; in 1913 the number was 5,332 and in 1912 it was 4,915.

This loss in constructive business meant a difference in expenditure of many millions of dollars and it meant thousands of men idle.

The Oldest Metal Things.

The oldest metallic objects are thought to be those found in a royal tomb in Egypt, supposed to have been that of King Menes. In one of the chambers were some bits of gold and a bead, a button and a fine wire of nearly pure copper. These objects are believed to be 6,300 years old.

Improved Railroad Gates.

The Canadian Pacific railroad is erecting seven gates that will be operated by electricity to safeguard traftic across its tracks along the watertront in Vancouver. They are of the portcullis type, and the pressure of an electric button will lower or raise D. D. Carothers and Francis Lee Stew art.

The main line of this railway will run from Reykjavik, the capital, to Thorsjaa; here the road will divide, with one branch to the geysers and the other to Oerbak. The total distance to be covered by rail is about 100 kilometers, or about 62 miles, and the system is to cost approximately \$1,000,000. At the present time the facilities for traffic and trade are still most primitive. Travelers are obliged to ride on any animal which may be available, while freight is moved in rude carts. The roads are for the most part very bad and they are often made impassable by mountain torrents .- Scientific American.

Trespassers on Railroads, A state law forbidding trespass on railroad property may at first seem like a hardship to a good many persons who have been in the habit of using such rights of way as public highways, but there is sound sense in Judge Tuttle's plea for legislation. The loss of life and limb through trespass is enormous all over the country, running up into the thousands and scores of thousands annually, and quite putting in the shade any real or fancied advantage which comes to the public as a result of its assumed right to

Rapid Railroad Development. To show how rapidly railroads developed in the United States, in 1828 there were only three miles; in 1830, 42 miles; in 1840, 2,800 miles, and in 1850, 50,000 miles. The present railroad mileage in the United States is upward of 356,000 miles, or equal to several tracks around the globe, while the total mileage of the world is more than 640,000 miles, all built in less than one hundred years.

troit Free Press.

Naming Tunnels After Engineers. A well-deserved and too seldom accorded honor is to be given to engineers by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. The four tunnels on the Magnolia cut-off between Orleans and Little Cacaton, W. Va., are to be named after four of the road's chief engineers -James L. Randolph, J. M. Graham,

tastes. Isdorczak was arrested on the complaint of his wife, who charged him with striking her. She claimed that while she was preparing the dinner her husband started quarreling with her and finally punched her.

The defendant did not admit striking his wife, but he said they had had an argument about the use of butter. He said it was too expensive. She said she had wanted to use it because she thought her husband would like it better.

HIS MASTER'S CELL FOR HIM

Dog's Love Causes Him to Be Locked Up in Jail With Owner.

Danville, Ill .- One of the most touching cases of a dog's love for its master was demonstrated at the police station here recently. Monroe Jackson, a full-blooded Sioux Indian, was held on a charge of drunkenness. Jackson had a dog. As the dog refused to leave its master, the police found it necessary to lock up the animal with the Indian. When separated, both were inconsolable. Jackson was recently traveling with a "wild west" show. The show went broke. So did Jackson, but he managed to keep his dog. When arrested the dog was at his side. When Jackson was arraigned in police court the dog went with him. Jackson was sentenced to eight. days in jail.

Kills Bride Who Deserted Him. Edinburg, Ill .- Charles Jerdes, a farmer, shot his bride who deserted him after a few days of married life, wounded his mother-in-law and then turned the gun on himself, inflicting probably fatal wounds. Jealousy was the cause of the tragedy.

"Loaded" Cigar Destroyed Eye. Aurora, Ind .- Pratt C. Holloway lost the sight of his right eye when a "loaded" cigar he was attempting to smoke exploded. A small wire spring in the cigar caught and cut the right syeball.

G Railroad engineer, 8 years at the throttle, had invested his savings in a printing business.

G Business, ill-managed was on the verge of ruin. The engineer left his engine one day and stepped in as superintendent. Never had seen the inside of a printing plant.

- I Today it is one of the most successful catalog houses in his section, and he's rich.
- He was a born executive, not an engine driver, and he found himself.
- A want ad will also find your place, old fellow.

