

THE ROOSEVELT NEWS

ESTABLISHED 1908

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ROOSEVELT, N. J. JULY 20, 1917.

FIVE CENTS

RED CROSS HAVE SUCCESSFUL DAY

Subscriptions Collected At the Liebig Works.—Mr. Rolle Pleased With Results.

Wednesday was Red Cross Day at the Liebig works, Sidney Rolle and Councilman Morecraft attended.

GREAT MOTION PICTURE SHOW

Proceeds to be Used As Prizes For School Gardeners—"Do Your Bit."

On next Thursday evening a great motion picture entertainment will be held at Crane's Majestic theatre.

TWO SMALL STRIKES IN THE BOROUGH

Goldschmidt Plant Pay Men Off—Will Not Concede to Their Demands

There are two strikes in progress, one at the Goldschmidt Defining Company's plant and one at the Wheeler Condenser & Engineering Company's works.

TWO MUNICIPALITIES HAVE MEETING

Committeemen From Woodbridge meet the Mayor and Council and Discuss Improvements

A meeting between the borough council and the township committeemen of Woodbridge met at the borough hall here on Thursday afternoon.

MOVES INTO HIS NEW HOME HERE

William H. Kewish, superintendent of the Liebig Works of the American Agricultural Chemical company moved to the borough with his family on Monday.

BIDS AND PROPOSALS.

Bids will be received at Town Hall, Woodbridge, New Jersey, Monday, July 30th, 1917, at 8 p. m.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TAKEN FOR THE ROOSEVELT NEWS AT REASON'S PHARMACY \$1.00 PER YEAR

FIVE SUPPOSED SLACKERS ARRESTED

But Later Found Only Neglect—Case Turned Over to U. S. Marshall.

Five alleged slackers, sailors on a steamer which arrived here a few days ago, have been arrested by Lieutenant William Firth.

Lieutenant Firth lodged them as prisoners in the lockup here and Captain Esterly, stationed at Perth Amboy, was called into the case.

GUARDS CHANGE DRILLING PLACE

Rear of School No. 2 Has Been Lighted—Executive Committee To Meet Twice a Month

The home defense league has changed their meeting nights. Instead of meeting each Wednesday night, next week being the regular meeting.

HORSE DROPS DEAD ON WOODBRIDGE AV.

A huckster while driving along Woodbridge avenue on Tuesday morning with a load of vegetables had the misfortune to have his horse drop dead.

FIREMEN CARNIVAL OPENS ON THE 21ST

Saturday, July 21st will be the opening day of the annual carnival of the firemen. The committee expect to make this one of their best affairs.

MANY WILL GO TO ASBURY PARK

Presbyterian Sunday School Excursion Next Wednesday Expected To Be the Best Ever Held

Great preparations are being made for the Presbyterian Sunday School excursion which will leave the borough next Wednesday morning, July 25th for Asbury Park.

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EXHIBITION DAY

GIRLS' SCHOOL GARDEN PLOTS AT Opposite School No. 2. ON MONDAY, JULY 23, 1917. From One to Four P. M.

Parents and friends are cordially invited to attend the exhibition between the hours specified and inspect the results obtained by the girls' efforts of the public school who "Are Doing Their Bit."

Mrs. Frank Wilhelm spent Wednesday at Elizabeth.

Thomas Donahue was unable to work being off on sick leave.

Peter Javlick was a New Brunswick visitor on Tuesday.

Adolph Grohmann was a New York visitor Monday.

Lieut. Wm. T. Firth spent Monday in New Brunswick on business.

Mrs. James Owens spent Sunday visiting in New York.

Mrs. Thomas Toland was a Newark visitor last Friday.

Theo. Bishop was a New York visitor last Friday.

Miss Mary McNally spent Saturday in Elizabeth.

John Donohue spent Saturday evening in Newark.

William Walsh has accepted a position at the Armour plant.

Joseph Byrnes has been confined to his home for several days with a severe cold.

Joseph McLoughlin was a New York visitor last Saturday night evening.

Harry N. Endy of Pottstown, Pa., spent Wednesday in the borough on business.

Edward Coughlin journeyed to Philadelphia in his automobile on Tuesday.

Alfred Ross resigned his position at the U. S. Metals Refining Company.

Officers Frank Wilhelm and John Connolly spent Tuesday at Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mullan of Russell Park spent Sunday in the borough, visiting relatives.

Mrs. Alfred Ross and daughter, Gwendlyn were New York visitors on Tuesday.

Miss Dorothy Thompson of Yonkers is spending her vacation in the borough.

William Elliot returned from a two weeks vacation spent in Philadelphia.

Charles Taylor, Thomas Donoghue and A. Jarwick spent Sunday evening in South Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien and son of Elizabeth spent Sunday with relatives here.

Edward Maloy, chief electrician of the Liebig works spent Tuesday at one of the other plants in Newark which is under his supervision.

George Bradley opened his Bryant pharmacy on Saturday evening at the corner of Blazing Star road and Bryant street.

WHEELERS USE WHITE WASH BRUSH

Mulvihill Team in Great Form, After a Shake Up—Kimbach Make Bow as an Iron Man.

The only teams to play last Saturday was the Wheeler and U. S. M. R. teams. The Creosote and Warner teams were idle owing to the Mex pets and W. & C. dropping out of the league.

The Wheeler and Warner teams will play at Brady's field. This will be a great game owing to the rivalry which exists.

Last Saturday's score was as follows:

Table with columns: Name, R, H, E. Rows include U. S. M. R., Grant, Wilhelm, F. Green, Manhart, Donoghue, Thergessen, Lerin, Blower, Larson.

Wheeler P. Close, C. Brady, Sharkey, Jabaway, Ellis, Price, Kimbach, Nannen, Kopuski.

Totals 5 13 3

RAIN STOPS FEDS FROM PLAYING

The base ball game between the "Feds" and the Parlin guards of South Amboy was postponed on account of rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Benson and children of Newark are spending vacation here with relatives.

Thomas Connolly of Plainfield spent Monday in the borough visiting his brother John Connolly.

United States Marshall Albert Bollschweiler spent Tuesday in the borough on business.

The Misses Nellie and Josephine D'Arcy of Newark spent the week end at the home of Miss Nellie A. Sexton.

James Mullan spent several days at his summer cottage at Croton Point, N. Y., where his family is spending their vacation.

Mr. James Lynch of Roslyn L. I., spent Saturday in the borough visiting the Misses Mary and Anna Connolly of Washington avenue.

Alex Kay and Joseph Genda spent last Saturday afternoon in New York at the Polo grounds to get a few tips.

Mrs. William Zettlemeyer has recovered from an illness taken suddenly last Sunday being under the doctor's care several days.

FIREMEN QUICKLY PUT OUT FIRE

Alarm Sent in From Boulevard Section—Use Pails—Have No Water Pressure There.

On Sunday night, alarm sounded from number 45 for fire in that section which was quickly answered by the firemen who got a bucket brigade busy and prevented the fire from spreading.

Miss May and Anna Connolly were visitors in Stapleton, L. I., on Tuesday visiting friends, having an enjoyable time.

HOME GUARDS NOT FORCED TO ENLIST

Adjutant General Barber Says It Will Be Purely Voluntary.

Compulsion will not be adopted in enlisting men in the National Guard reserve from the home defense leagues throughout the state.

"No compulsion whatever has been suggested," said Adjutant General Barber. "This enlistment will be purely voluntary."

Just what course the federal government will finally pursue in connection with the guarding of vulnerable points within the state has not been determined.

RECEIVES PAINFUL INJURIES TO HAND

Jeremiah Donahue received a painful injury while at his work at Liebig plant on Tuesday. He was using a chisel which slipped cutting a deep cut between the thumb and fore finger.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE K. C. WAR FUND

Have Big Meeting—Show Patriotic Spirit by Sending Money to the Supreme Council

Renewed interest is being shown by the Knights of Columbus here. Larger attendances are at the meetings of Carey Council to support the work of Grand Knight John F. Coughlin.

YOUNG JUDAEA HAVE BUSY SESSION

Plan Base Ball Game With Trenton—Will Go Out on a Hike

A busy and interesting session was held on Saturday night when the Young Judaea Circle of Roosevelt held their meeting.

THE SOUND SHORE LIMITED

We've read in song and story Of the famous "5-15"

We've heard it said the Erie Was the worst road ever seen

Perhaps it was the limit Back fifty years or more

But that's before some fiend Devised the Old Sound Shore.

It twists and writhes in agony For seven miles or so, If faster than three miles an hour

Right off the track you go. A glance at the time table Will show how care-fully

This point has been considered, If you doubt it look and see.

For instance, take the train which Leave at five o'clock from Chrome, And then subtract this from the

Time you arrive at home, They've never had a hot box, They've never left the track.

FIRE DEPT. HONORS LIEUT. WM. FIRTH

Is Given a Surprise When a Silver Tea Service is Presented Him Makes a Feeling Address

One of the most harmonious of affairs was held on Monday night, when the Roosevelt fire department honored Lieutenant William T. Firth by holding a banquet and presenting him with a six-piece silver tea service.

The usual Monday military drill was held and at 9:15 at the command of disband by the Lieutenant the company entered the restaurant of the Grohmann Cafe which was beautifully decorated with American flags and a spread ready.

When all were comfortably seated with their after dinner cigar, Chief John S. Olbricht made an address speaking of the progress in drilling under Lieutenant Firth and the harmony which has been shown at all times and the harmonious condition of the borough fire department at this time.

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CHICAGO FANS DREAM OF WORLD'S SERIES

SQUEEZE PLAY TRIED

SCARCE AS LIBERTY BONDS IN BERLIN

SHAKE-UP LOOKED FOR

THAT IDEAL FACE

By C. B. LEWIS.



OWNER OF WHITE SOX AND SOME OF HIS STARS.

The continued success of the Chicago White Sox leads the baseball patrons of the Windy City to believe that the two contenders for the championship of the diamond next fall will be the Giants and White Sox.

hilt in all departments. Joe Jackson in left field drives the ball with tremendous power and Leibold is an ideal right fielder. Behind the bat, Schalk is a catching machine, one of the best in the country.

BOBBY WALLACE AS MANAGER

Former Manager and Brilliant Shortstop of St. Louis Browns Takes Over Wichita Team.

Bob Wallace, the Browns' former manager and brilliant shortstop, has assumed the management of the Wichita (Western league) club, replacing



Bobby Wallace.

Frank Isbell, who also owns the club, but has been forced to find a successor because of the illness of his wife.

MACK GETS COLLEGE PLAYER

Pat French of University of Maine to Get Try-Out With Athletics—Is All-Round Star.

The war is responsible for Connie Mack getting another college ball player. Pat French, the University of Maine athlete, who will try out with the Athletics, never played ball until this spring, devoting all his energies to other branches of athletics, but the baseball team of the college was short of men because several players had gone into the army, so French turned out to make the team.

WAR BLAMED AT WASHINGTON

Manager Griffith Wrought Up Over Effort to Transfer Senators to Some Other City.

Clark Griffith of the Washington team is much wrought up over the efforts of the American league to transfer the Senators to a more salubrious climate. Griff blames the war for the slim attendance, but has hopes of getting some of the coin back in time if they permit it to remain.

Yankees and Red Sox Used It to Good Advantage.

Tough Job to Stop Maneuver if Player at Bat is Capable Bunter—No Defense Against It if Batter Taps Ball on Ground.

The New York Americans have used the squeeze play with good success this season, and so have the Boston Red Sox. It is a tough job to stop this play if the man at bat is a capable bunter. Unless the pitcher or catcher can foretell that the play is to be attempted there is practically no defense against it if the batter taps the ball anywhere on the ground.

McGraw does not like the play and rarely uses it. If the catcher calls for a pitch out he can of course make the man coming in look bad. He is caught half way down the base line and is an easy victim. McGraw figures if the play goes wrong he sacrifices a man at third, who might be brought in with a hit or sacrifice fly.

The Yanks, however, met their big success with it by the daring way they used it, especially against Johnson. They practically beat Johnson in two games by this play. Johnson is not the easiest man to bunt against, but with all his speed he could not check the play even when it was right in front of him.

In a ten-inning game with the bases full in the tenth inning, Maisel bunted the first ball direct to Johnson. Walter did not have to move a step for it, and fielded it as quickly as could be possible. But by the time he got the ball the short distance home, Miller, who had started home with his wind-up, was over the plate. This individual play shows how effective this play is against perfect defense.

Both the Athletic champions of 1910, 1911, 1913 and 1914, and the Red Sox world's champions of the last two years, have found this play quite a useful one with which to win close games, but no team ever used it as consistently as the Yankees in the last week. Donovan called for it almost every time he got a man on third, and the pretty part of it was that it always worked.

GWODDY ROBBED OF FOUR HITS

Batting Average of Boston Catcher Reduced From .324 to .250 by Decision of Toner.

Hank Gowdy, the Boston catcher, who made such a big name for himself during the world's series in 1914, was robbed of four hits and his batting average given a hard jolt by a recent ruling. April 17 he made four hits in a game against the Phillies. This game was protested, and subsequently the protest was allowed by President



Hank Gowdy.

Toner of the National league. The Braves won the game largely as the result of Gowdy's batting, but their victory was eliminated from the records. Gowdy also loses credit for his four hits. Before President Toner allowed the Phillies' protest, Gowdy was batting .324. After the decision his mark dropped to .250. The ruling also deprived the Boston catcher of one-third of his hits.

MORAN'S HOME-RUN HITTERS

Frank Schulte and Gavy Cravath Expected to Make Record for Long Hits at Philadelphia.

Granting that Frank Schulte can meet the ball like he used to, the Phils, with the old-time Cub and Cravath both shooting at the short right field fence, should make a new record for homers on their own lot. Schulte has not been satisfied with Pittsburgh and has been out of the game since he broke a couple of ribs in a clubhouse scuffle several weeks ago, but he now has recovered from his injury and under new surroundings may come back. At least Pat Moran thinks he will.

TED EASTERLY IN TROUBLE

President Comiskey Goes to Aid of Former Big Catcher Who Passed Worthless Check.

Ted Easterly, formerly catcher with the Chicago White Sox, who joined the Feds and then went from bad to worse until he was caught passing a worthless check in Bakersfield, Cal., has been released on probation by the judge who sentenced him to jail. Easterly, when in trouble, appealed to President Charles Comiskey of the Chicago White Sox, who interested himself in his former catcher's behalf.

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Manager Griffith Wrought Up Over Effort to Transfer Senators to Some Other City.

Clark Griffith of the Washington team is much wrought up over the efforts of the American league to transfer the Senators to a more salubrious climate. Griff blames the war for the slim attendance, but has hopes of getting some of the coin back in time if they permit it to remain.



PITCHERS WHO HIT THE BALL HARD.

Pitchers who can hit are as scarce as liberty bonds in Berlin. When a team has a fliker in the game who is reliable in making a base hit or even making a sacrifice fly, it has an extremely valuable performer, writes Jimmy Isaninger, the Philadelphia baseball expert.

Take two teams of about the same strength, with the rival pitchers of about equal ability. One of the pitchers, however, can hit while the other curver is a joke at the bat. If the two teams are going at their normal gait, it is a safe wager that the aggregation with nine hitters in the line-up is going to win the game.

Alexander the Great of the Phils, Babe Ruth of the Red Sox, Walter Johnson of Washington, and Ray Caldwell of the Yankees, are not only mighty hurlers of the sphere, but they can hit the ball hard.

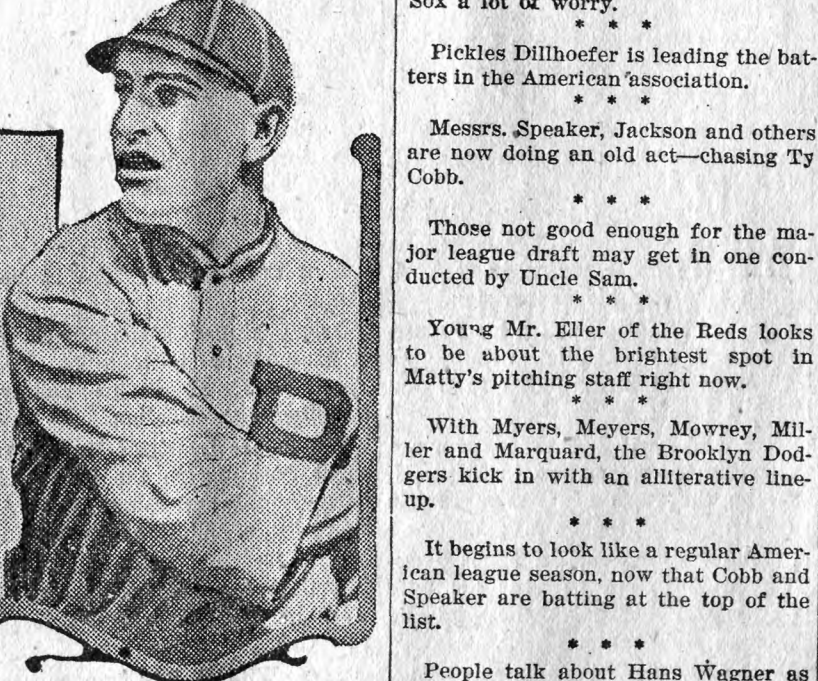
It is always a hard day's work for a pitching totling in a game, when the opposing fliker is no rally gunner at bat. It means that he is no softer spot for him in the battle. He must go at high pressure all the time.

If the competing pitcher is one of those helpless individuals whose efforts in an offensive way are laughable, it makes it easier for the other slinger. If hard pressed, he can walk the catcher purposely and feel fairly certain that he can fan the pitcher,

WASTE OF TIME AND MONEY

Bert Niehoff Proves That Training Trips Are Needless by Getting Right Into the Game.

The fact that Bert Niehoff, who did not take the training trip with the Phils because of his holdout, but got into condition after the season opened,



Bert Niehoff.

is playing about the best ball of any man on Moran's team may be used as an argument by those who claim training trips are a needless waste of time and money.

VEACH MADE LONGEST DRIVE

Hit Ball Over Bull Sign in Washington Park and Wants to Know if He is Entitled to \$50.

Bob Veach of the Tigers wants to know if hitting a ball over the bull sign entitles a batter to \$50 the same as actually hitting the sign. In one of the games Detroit played in Washington Veach sent the ball clear over the sign for one of the longest drives ever seen in Washington. It is some trick to hit to the sign there, let alone clear it.

KNITTING AS CHURCH LURE

Long Island Pastor Institutes New Scheme to Draw Laggards to Service.

Glen Cove, L. I.—Small attendance and lack of enthusiasm at the Carpenter Memorial M. E. church has caused the pastor, Rev. Dr. W. H. Hughes, to institute a new scheme to draw laggards to church.

"Hereafter both men and women members of the church will come pre-

Developments Expected in Minor Leagues After the War.

Big Toids in Bush Leagues Not Satisfied With Conditions and Are Planning to Start Revolutionary Movement.

(By JACK VELOCK, International News Sports Editor.)

Look out for a big shake-up in the minor leagues shortly after the close of the war.

It is bound to come, and when it arrives there will be some surprising developments, if the dope sheet reads correctly at present.

For the past five or six years there has been a wave of unrest sweeping through the minors. The big toads in the "bush" league puddle are not satisfied with conditions by a long shot, and the more aggressive ones among them are planning to start a revolutionary movement that will change the complexion of the baseball map considerably.

First of all, there is a plan afoot for the establishment of a third major league. It is an old plan, almost as old as Methuselah, but it is still alive and kicking like a bay steer.

Less than a month ago feelers went out in American association and international league ranks to test the temperature of the club owners on the third major league proposition. The result of the test was not satisfactory, probably because of the uncertain outlook for baseball in these war-some times. But the baseball men who are fostering the plan have not given up hope, and within a year, maybe two years, there is going to be something, dicking among the minors.

The writer has had an ear close to the ground for several months. And the murmurs that have been skating hither and thither were not whisperings of a will-o'-the-wisp by a long shot. Baseball men prominently connected with the game, even in the major leagues, admit that the baseball map is in need of alterations. They admit that a third major league is a probability in the near future and it is hinted that the plan will get support from several unexpected quarters when the right time comes.

The new move to revise the baseball map is not a move that has been made with an idea of stirring up further strife in the game. If it is accomplished it will be done regularly and smoothly, and there will be but little friction.

Quite naturally, the third major league idea embraces cities in the American association and the International league. Which cities will be chosen to form the new top-notch circuit is still a matter of argument, but it is said by those who are closely connected with the plan that a circuit which will be more compact than either of the two big leagues is to be suggested.

Such a move will necessitate the redistricting of other minor leagues, and a raise in rating for at least eight cities now in Class B company. Other details of the plan have been told before, but in all the changes will be a sweeping affair when it comes, and there are any number of baseball men who admit—some unwillingly and others willingly—that it is coming.

It sounds like a bum note on the trombone, this revamping idea, but it isn't. Baseball needs a shaking up and if it can be accomplished along peaceful lines it will be the best thing that could possibly happen for the future of the game.

MISS MERKLE'S FINE SPIRIT

Manager Robinson Admits Brooklyn Saddy Crippled by Sale of First Caseman to Cubs.

Wilbert Robinson says that his Brooklyn club has been saddy crippled by the sale of Fred Merkle to the Cubs. Not only was Merkle valuable as a possible substitute for Daubert, but he



Fred Merkle.

also would have fitted in nicely in center field after the accident to Hy Myers. Merkle had a fine spirit while he was with the Dodgers, and his temperament and general attitude was no small factor during the Brooklyn club's drive for the championship last fall.

New Kind of Mucilage.

Mucilage which can be used in both stick and book form, and of which only the quantity desired at any particular time can be utilized, has been invented, the purpose being to guard the loss consequent upon the drying of liquid mucilage.

Runs It Herself Now.

Author's Friend—"Does your husband use a pseudonym in his writing?" Author's Wife—"He used to, but she was perfectly horrid, so I have learned to run it myself."—Judge.

Franklin Temple was a young artist. He had been an artist ever since he could make pictures on the school-house walls and sidewalks. He might never have amounted to much as an artist if his grandmother hadn't encouraged him. He made a sketch of her when fifteen years old, and it was so lifelike and it so pleased her that when she died a few years later she left him a legacy of \$10,000 and a request that he use part of the money to make himself famous with the brush.

Young Mr. Temple started out in great earnestness to become a portrait painter. He attended classes; he took lessons of different teachers; he attended academies of art. They openly found fault with his drawings and colors, and a famous painter told him that he didn't know enough about art to paint a cow's leg. He finally set up a studio and branched out for himself. He secured a few patrons, but they never returned a second time nor spoke well of his abilities. They got their portraits framed and hung them in the woodshed or some other safe place.

Young Mr. Temple felt that he had a great career before him. All that was needed was to paint one great picture. What he wanted was to find an ideal face of a female, of course, and then paint a rose alongside of it and call it "The June Rose." He rode and walked miles and miles in the city, always staring about him for that ideal face. He could find the rose alright, but when it came to the face he had lots of trouble. It seemed to him that nature made no perfect faces, and it must be a perfect face or the picture would not bring him fame.

Patience and perseverance will always win. One day, as Mr. Temple was buying some cheese and crackers in a delicatessen store to make his studio lunch on, the long-sought-for face entered the place. He realized in a moment that he stood on the threshold of fame. He scanned the face for an imperfection, but found none. He went out and stood by the door while the young woman made some purchases. When she came out he followed her five blocks to what seemed a rooming house. After she had passed in he handed the janitor a quarter and asked her name. The janitor told him, and that evening he came back and managed to secure an interview with her.

When the artist had got out about all he wanted to say, the young lady replied that she would think it over. Just now she had a can of beans warming over a gas jet, and she was afraid they might burn. Great heavens—beans and beauty! The artist seized his hat and made his escape. His artistic soul was horrified. He went to his studio in the blackest despair, and he did not recover for three days. Then he said to himself:

"The idea of a beautiful creature like that eating beans warmed up in the can! She probably scooped them out with a spoon and beans were probably all she had that night for dinner. Do beans and beauty go together? Never! Hold on, though. Will the public ever know that she was a bean-eater? Can't a young lady, even if she be good-looking, eat what she pleases for dinner? If she prefers a can of beans in her own room to a champagne supper at some high-toned restaurant, should that be laid up against her?"

In a week, Mr. Temple's artistic soul had recovered from the jolt, and he returned to the beautiful face. He was welcomed with a smile, and this time the young woman said:

"I must eat when I can, as I am employed and am very busy. Won't you sit down with me and have some sausages and sauerkraut and a few crackers? Sorry I can't make a better spread, but you are very welcome to what I have."

The artist then sprang up to go. He intended to make a mad rush downstairs, but he changed his mind, and that dinner tasted good to him. The young lady's face looked even handsomer as she bit her slice of sausage than it did when at rest. When he went away, he was half convinced that one could be spirituelle and yet have a good appetite for sausage and sauerkraut.

Mr. Temple paid three or four more calls before he began sketching that ideal face. He was no longer horrified. He finally got that face on the canvas, but it required many trips to the rooming house, and he generally found beans or sausages awaiting him. The charming young lady was the first to see her portrait. She kindly told Mr. Temple that he was fooling away his time. There was work for him in this world, but it was not work at portrait painting. He had best change his occupation before he grew any older. Mr. Temple was crushed and humiliated, and he returned to his studio with tears in his eyes. He was hardly seen for the next three days. Then he was noticed talking very earnestly with a builder and contractor. That evening he made his appearance at the room of his friend and quietly said:

"Honore, I have given up portrait painting and have contracted to paint all the buildings which a large contractor is to build in the next three years. I guess that is where I ought to have begun. Will you be my wife and set up housekeeping with me? And she said she would, and did. (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)"

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Author's Friend—"Does your husband use a pseudonym in his writing?" Author's Wife—"He used to, but she was perfectly horrid, so I have learned to run it myself."—Judge.

WHAT CAN WE DO?



After an auxiliary of the Red Cross has secured a permanent place of meeting and has equipped it as a workroom, the next thing to do is to determine just what kind of work the auxiliary will undertake to do. If it is decided to make surgical dressings and hospital supplies, it must be remembered that these include many different things which must be made according to very definite specifications and up to certain set standards. Most hospital and surgical supplies are the product of needlework and the sewing machine. They include pajamas, bath-robes, sheets, pillow cases, different sorts of bandages, compresses, gauze rolls, wipes or sponges, and gauze drains.

The auxiliary should organize a class in the preparation of surgical dressings and employ a qualified instructor to teach the correct methods for making all surgical dressings. Members of the class, having taken the course, will be in position to instruct others and supervise the work of volunteers.

A portion of the money received for membership fees may be used for paying for the services of an instructor. In many communities women in sufficiently good circumstances have taken the course at their own expense, and afterward donated their services, instructing classes in the work of making surgical dressings. Upon completion of the course a certificate is issued to those who pass the examination qualifying them to become instructors, and a card certifying to this is issued by the bureau of nursing service. The



SIMPLE DRESSES FOR SCHOOL WEAR.

bureau furnishes also a circular of information concerning the conduct of classes and their examination. Further and full information concerning the course in the preparation of surgical dressings and the formation of classes will be furnished upon application by addressing

Bureau of Nursing Service,
American Red Cross,
Washington, D. C.

A good many weeks before they will be needed, simple dresses for school wear next fall, make their appearance. Those for the younger girls, just pre-

Reducing Waistline.
While these are the days of the Venus de Milo waists, still there are some women with waists that need reducing. A good exercise for the purpose is as follows: Placing the hands on the hips, bend the trunk forward and stretch the arms down until the fingertips touch the floor. Exhale as you bend down and inhale as you straighten up. Repeat this exercise four or five times daily.

Wide Belts of Ribbon.
Wide ribbons can hardly be too wide, indeed wide enough to form the belt, which reaches from the waist to bust and goes under the arms. Vivid greens and pinks and reds often assert themselves somewhere in a young girl's toilette. Such ribbons also border skirts.

A Pinked Sport Hat.
Worn with a suit of beige jersey was a smart little sports cloche made entirely of row after row of pinked white broadcloth with navy silk showing through the pinked edge. A tiny blue silk bow finished the crown front.

Good Reason.
Office Boy—Please, sir, can't I get off tomorrow to go to my grandmother's funeral?
Sarcastic Boss—Because you want to go to the baseball game?
Office Boy (timidly)—No, sir; because she's dead.

Egyptian Girls Marry Young.
Among modern Egyptians girls generally marry when twelve or fourteen years of age; at eighteen they are regarded "unmarriageable" and "unman-geable."

no need to economize, so far as the family is concerned, it is patriotic to make use of discarded woollen dresses in some way. If they are not needed at home, no one will have to go far to find a place where they can be used to the best advantage. Some women hoard clothes and other belongings which they cannot use, rather than to give them away. This is always stupid, but just now it is considerably worse than stupid.

Julia Bottorley

A Touch of Color.
Wash blouses showing trimming contrast often give the home dressmaker ideas for color combinations that lift a blouse out of the ordinary. An expensive blouse seen recently was a sky-blue handkerchief linen. All the seams were hemstitched. Its decoration was a frill about 4 inches wide of white down the front, a sailor collar and turned-back flaring cuffs of white organdie. The collar had two rows of narrow lace, one on the edge, one a half-inch inside. The front frill was run into horizontal short tucks from the point of the collar to the belt, and the edges left free formed little ruffles edged with a bordering of valenciennes lace the same width as the collar. The cuffs had two rows of creamy val spaced like the collar.

A Student of Publicity.
"There is a time and a place for everything."
"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum sadly; "and it's rather unfortunate that one of the most reliable ways to attain publicity is to say something at the wrong time in the wrong place."

Invented Fixed Ammunition.
It is to Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden, whose reign began in 1611, that history gives credit for the invention of fixed ammunition. In his cartridges the bullets and the charge were united in a paper case. It was not, however, until 1850 that the first successful metallic cartridge was patented by an American.

To give golfers practice without wasting balls, an inventor has patented a loop of flexible material, about the size of a ball, fastened to a base.

The KITCHEN CABINET

The earth is our workshop, the universe is our exercise ground. Life is our opportunity, let us get busy.

—Bruce Calvert.

SUMMER SALADS.

Spinach is such a good, wholesome vegetable and one which may be used for salads with various combinations. Cook the spinach in its own juices, being careful not to let it scorch. When tender, drain the spinach and chop it with six hard-cooked eggs to a peck of spinach, add one cupful of toasted bread crumbs and one-half cupful of minced boiled ham. Pack in small cups or molds. Chill on ice and when ready to serve surround each mold with olives and dress with mayonnaise.

Ellsworth Salad.—Drain a can of peas and add two apples chopped fine with one medium-sized cucumber. Mix lightly with the peas and a half cupful of coarsely chopped pecan or walnut meats. Serve on crisp lettuce with bolled or mayonnaise dressing.

Red Pepper Salad.—Mix half a can of pimentoes with one cream cheese. Beat into the mixture sufficient mayonnaise to soften and add a few drops of onion juice, or more if the flavor is liked. Pack in a mold, chill on ice and when ready to serve cut in slices and place on crisp lettuce leaves.

Mixed Salad.—Slice some tomatoes and cucumbers and arrange on head lettuce. Into French dressing stir as much Roquefort cheese as is liked and add to the vegetables just as they are ready to serve. For those who do not enjoy the delicious cheese, the dressing may be served without it.

Vegetable Harlequin.—Cook half a peck of spinach as usual and drain, then chop fine, seasoning well. Cut three or four cooked beets into dice and heat in a tablespoonful of butter. Season well with salt and pepper. Re-heat two cupfuls of peas in the same way. Arrange the spinach in a ring around a small platter. The spinach should be dry enough to make a ridge an inch and a half high; inside the ring at either end put the beets, and in the middle the peas, keeping the line of division straight as possible. Over the whole sprinkle parsley and send very hot to the table. Others combinations may be used, utilizing left-overs.

Persons industriously occupying themselves thrive better on a little of their own honest getting than lazy heirs on the large revenues left unto them.—T. Fuller.

SUMMER FRUITS.

The time is at hand to prepare our fruits and jellies for winter use. If each housewife will, when putting up her jellies and jams, remember the soldier boys and put up a few extra for hospital use, they will do worlds of good. Such gifts will cost little, but when all brought together will make a wonderful store of good things to cheer those who are suffering on beds of pain.

Currant Jelly.—Currants for jelly should not be overripe or picked immediately after a rain. Look the currants over carefully, wash but do not remove the stems. Mash a few in the bottom of the preserving kettle with a wooden potato masher and continue to add the fruit until they are all used. Bring slowly to the boiling point and let simmer until the currants look white. Strain through several thicknesses of cheesecloth or drain through a jelly bag. Measure the juice and boil it five minutes, add an equal measure of heated sugar, bring to the boiling point and boil three minutes, skim and pour into glasses. Let stand in a sunny window for a day, cover with paraffin and keep in a cool, dry place.

In many places all over the country wild raspberries abound. These berries have a most delicious flavor, but being smaller than the cultivated kind are better used for jelly, shrub and sirups, or the juice combined to give flavor to other fruits in canning.

Strawberries are not sufficiently rich in pectin to make good jelly, but the flavor is so delicious that experiments have been made with these fruits lacking pectin, saving them to us in the form of jelly. Take the white pith of half an orange, boil it for an hour or two to remove all its pectin and add it to strawberry juice and see what fine jelly can be made. The yellow rind should all be removed before using the orange peel unless you want the combination of flavor. There will be sufficient pectin in half an orange rind for several glasses of jelly.

Strawberry Cup.—Prepare a freezer of vanilla ice cream. Add three table-spoonfuls of orange extract to a cupful of heavy cream, whipped. Halve a few choice berries lengthwise and press the smaller ones through a sieve and mix the pulp and juice with a cupful and a half of sugar; chill. To serve, put a table-spoonful of the juice in the bottom of a sherbet cup, add a rounding portion of cream, pipe the whipped cream above, pour on another spoonful of the sirup and decorate with the strawberries.

Surprised.
"I have called, sir, to ask your permission to marry your daughter."
"Thank you, young man. This is the first time that I can remember ever having been consulted first about anything appertaining to the plans of my household."

The New Republic.
"England will soon be a republic if she changes her money to dollars and cents."
"How's that?"
"Have to give up her sovereigns."

FOR THE LITTLE LASS

Attractive Little Frock Embodies Bolero Waist Idea.

By Substituting Simple Gathered Blouse, Very Different Dress for House or School Is Obtained.

No mother is so blind to beauty that she fails of desire to make her little lass represent the spring blossom of nature, so typical of what she is in human life, and this pattern of a small girl's dance or "company" frock is calculated to give the appearance of a frilly pink rose or a ripple-cupped morning glory to your young daughter.

In the design, which is easy to follow, there is the full skirt and the bolero waist idea, although the pattern also furnishes a simple gathered waist for a plain house or school frock. It is convenient to own a design suited to several purposes. By the omission of the bolero blouse, or waist, there is quite a different dress.

While pongee silks of the different colors now obtainable in pongee are used for clothes for children, there is nothing more charming and appropriate for a child than white wash materials. These, of course, come in a great variety of weaves. A suggestion for this dress is to buy enough embroidery flouncing of a fine weave for a bolero. Edge the neck and armholes with very narrow embroidery of the same general character. Then sew two little ruffles of embroidery—or even of plain goods—on the full plain skirt, and shirr the puffs of the sleeves and edge them with the embroidery that trims the bolero.

Dotted or figured lawns and swisses are cheap and attractive and wear better than plain white goods. They fur-

QUAINT MILITARY BONNET



This smart bonnet just strikes the right note in the season's styles. The touch of the military is seen in every-thing wearable, but nothing can equal the distinct martial air that surrounds this straw "helmet." A broad peak shields the face from the burning sun. The red star embroidered on the white straw commands attention and declares one a loyal patriot. The crown is raised high in front suggesting the officer. The idea is further carried out by the chin strap which secures the bonnet and keeps it at just the right angle.

ways will be the women who want fripperies, the women who try to insist upon something quite different from the style of the moment, but nowadays their number is greatly diminished. The uniform idea has arrived. It may mean the total extinction of dressmaking as a creative art, but there will be developments on other lines.

"There has never been a great war which has not influenced fashion in a picturesque or even grewsome fashion, and this world war has done its share. We had a fashion adapted as a compliment to each ally, the Russian caps and tunics, the Bersaglieri hats of the Italian soldiers, and the Serbian colors. Scotch plaids have given the Parisiennes great joy.

"Khaki shades are in vogue for spring and summer costumes, and the blue-gray, with touches of crimson of the French uniforms, is seen here and there."



Party Frock for Small Girl.

nish their own trimming and can be worn over colored slips, with colored sashes, when the little girl entertains her friends at a doll party.

SEASON'S NECK LINES VARY

May Be Cut in Any Way That One Likes Providing It Is Becoming to Contour of the Face.

Occasionally one sees a gown that is cut very high at the back and sides of the throat and opens sharply into a long narrow slit at the front.

The high military collars offer a sharp, almost startling contrast to these more feminine neck lines, but here, too, one finds variety.

A few of them are half open in front, and others have regular standing ruffs which frame the face and fall away in soft revers of lace.

One thing is comforting to know about this season's neck line.

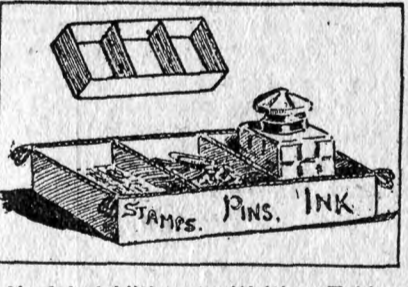
You may have to cut any old way you like, providing it is becoming to the contour of your face.

FOR TOP OF WRITING TABLE

Receptacle for Stamps, Paper Fasteners and Odd Bits and Ends Can Be Easily Made.

Some spare moments may well be filled up by making the useful little article shown in the accompanying sketch, and it can be easily prepared with three small cardboard boxes. It is intended for holding stamps, pins, paper fasteners, and other odds and ends, and a small bottle of ink.

The three boxes are fastened together side by side with paper fasteners, and this is shown accomplished in the small sketch at the top of the illustration. The sides of the box are covered with dark green silk, the material being fastened on just inside and underneath with a strong ad-



Useful Addition to Writing Table.

UNIFORM IDEA IS ACCEPTED

Adoption of Standard Styles Has Been Most Marked Effect of War Upon Dress in England.

There has never been a time when women were more willing to accept standard dress or uniforms than they are at present. That is the most marked effect of the war upon women's dress, says a London correspondent. All uniforms have acquired dignity in women's eyes. The housemaid does not object to the cap and apron badge of servitude, the worker in the bank dons an overall cheerfully, women in various organizations wear their khaki, and the Red Cross and volunteer aid workers are proud of their uniforms.

An expert French designer, discussing those changes, says: "There al-

ready there. Or put in a new drawing, as you prefer. The newest bags show rather vivid colors for linings. The lace of the handkerchiefs intended for bags should be tinted.

Velvet Trimming.
Butterfly bows of black velvet with flaring loops and ends are posed at graceful angles on hats of straw, linen or tafetta, while draped crowns of black velvet appear on many of the smart, wide-brimmed hats of Milan, Tuscan or leghorn straw. The crown of black velvet is a distinctive feature of the lingerie hats of white organdie, crepe georgette or lace. Sometimes a single rose, placed artistically near the edge of the brim, adds a pleasing touch of color to these black and white bits of millinery.

An Oriental Note.
Back from centuries of fashion with the modifying touch of today comes the mandarin costume of China and the kimono of Japan. They hint of old Japanese and Chinese prints, with their perfectly blended colors, which seem softened and enriched by time.

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ROOSEVELT MEN WHO REGISTERED

Table listing names and registration numbers for Roosevelt men, organized in columns. Includes names like George Moskay, John Moskoluk, Michael Judak, Wm. Emerson Bishop, Joseph F. Kennedy, and Charles Masavoih.

TOOTS AND HER TRIBULATIONS

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DADDIE'S SILK HAT



HIS COAT



HIS CANE



HIS GOOD CIGARS



AND NOW WE ARE QUITE SET



ALSO UPSET



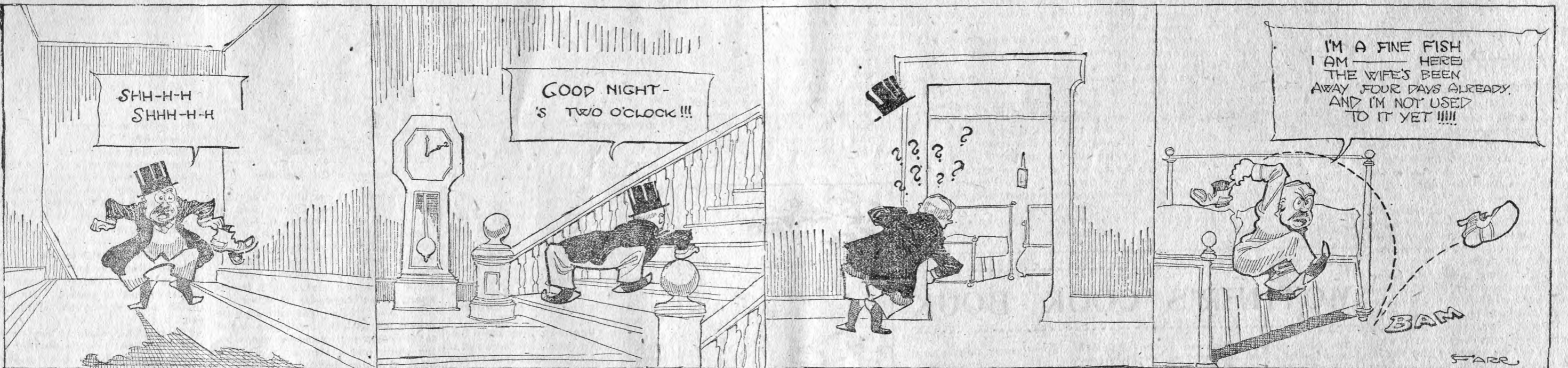
FOR THIS HAVE WE DAUGHTERS

Drawn by Cliff Sterrett



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WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED



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We now have one of the best equipped printing plants in Middlesex County and are prepared to turn out all classes of printing in the shortest possible time.

WOMEN IN THEIR ACTIVE WAR DUTY

CANNING FRUIT WITHOUT SUGAR

Fruit for use in pie or salads or as stewed fruit can be put up or canned without the use of any sugar at all, according to the canning specialists of the government. They, therefore, advise those who, because of the high price of sugar, have been thinking of reducing the amount of fruit they put up, to can as much of their surplus as possible by the use of boiling water when sugar syrup is beyond their means. Any fruit, they say, may be successfully sterilized and retained their natural flavor, texture and color as well as fruit put up in syrup. Fruit canned without sugar to be used for sauces or desserts must be sweetened.

Can the product the same day it is picked. Cull, stem, or seed, and clean the fruit by placing it in a strainer and pouring water over it until it is clean. Pack the product thoroughly in glass jars or tin cans until they are full; use the handle of a tablespoon, wooden ladle, or table knife for packing purposes. Pour over the fruit boiling water from a kettle, place rubbers and caps in position, partially seal if using glass jars, seal completely if using tin cans. Place the containers in a sterilizing vat such as a wash boiler with false bottom, or other receptacle improvised for the purpose. If using a hot-water bath outfit, process for 30 minutes; count time after the water has reached the boiling point; the water must cover the highest jar in container. After sterilizing remove packs, seal glass jars, wrap in paper to prevent bleaching and store in a dry, cool place.

If you are canning in tin cans it will improve the product to plunge the cans quickly into cold water immediately after sterilization. When using a steam-pressure canner instead of the hot-water bath, sterilize for ten minutes with five pounds of steam pressure. Never allow the pressure to go over ten pounds.

PREPARE

By GEORGE M. ADAMS.

Success can never be without Preparation. Preparation means to get ready—to be able to carry out the more important tasks of life as they come along.

Prepare today for the Obligations of tomorrow.

You who learn to Control yourself and stand Calm in the midst of disappointments and failures, as well as in the midst of success and victory, are accumulating a reserve sure to hold strong and steady for the times of stress, confusion and chaos. Prepare for the emergencies to come. Prepare by courageously facing and solving every problem that comes to you daily.

The big affairs of today call for the trained man—for the one who is Prepared.

Consciously or unconsciously, you are preparing for something. Seek and find out what that something is, and when you find it, concentrate in double Preparation upon it. No man knows what his Preparation today may mean to him tomorrow. But he is sure that if it is conscientiously done to a purpose, in this Preparation, he is making the soundest possible investment for his future career.

To Prepare today means to Know How tomorrow.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE THISTLES.

"There was once a little girl named Mary Campbell," said Daddy, "who loved thistles better than any flowers in the world."

"Her small companions used to tell her that they were not flowers at all—they were simply horrid prickly things full of sharp burrs."

"But still she loved thistles. And she had won a prize in school for drawing a plant with five lovely purple thistles coming out of their sharp greens."

"One day she was taking a walk all by herself. She passed through some meadows that were not very fine for growing vegetables. There were many rocks and the ground was hard and had no richness."

"But how she did exclaim when she saw at last a beautiful plant of thistles—and yet another—and still another."

"On each thistle plant there were a number of flowers. 'Oh, dear,' said Mary Campbell to herself, 'I wish I could get some of them. But I think I will just sit down here under this old tree and look at my favorite flowers.'"

"Mary Campbell sat down. The sun was very warm. All around her were queer stones and ugly dirt. 'How lovely of the thistles to grow here,' she said to herself. 'They make it beautiful.'"

"As she said this the thistles began nodding their heads as if they were very much pleased."

"Hello," they said. And they looked so deep and purple and handsome."

"Hello," said Mary Campbell. She was so happy she did not know what to say."

"The thistles didn't say anything more. They just looked at her and smiled. And the prickly greens around them seemed to be wrinking up with laughter. 'Th, this is a joke, a fine, jolly joke,' they were saying."

"What is a joke?" asked Mary Campbell.

"The thistles are going to tell you a story," they said. "It's a good joke on creatures who hate thistles and think we're horrid. For we are going to reward you now."

"Oh, how?" asked Mary Campbell.

"One thistle leaned way over and its soft purple face bent down over Mary Campbell and said:

"I am nice and soft, eh? And you love me. You have always been fond of thistles. We know it. So we shall tell you a secret."

"Mary Campbell was listening for all she was worth."

"Just take that penknife out of your pocket that your aunt gave you on your last birthday—(Mary wondered how the thistles knew about the knife)—and, the thistle continued, 'without taking hold of us, use your knife and cut off as many of us as you like. Then move us with your foot to that stone—for we are strong. We don't mind being moved in such a fashion."

"Then you must hold your foot on the end of each stem and take off a few of the prickly greens so you can carry us without scratching yourself."

"And as for our not behaving ourselves! Well, just put us in a little water and we will last twice as long as



"Hello," They Said.

any flowers. Just see if we don't! We aren't such dreadful things after all."

"Oh, no," said Mary Campbell. "You are beautiful. I love you so much."

"We know you do," said the Thistle who was talking to her. "And we can't help having the prickly leaves. That is the way we are made. Besides we try to do good and give pleasure for we grow in ugly places very, very often. We don't ask for beautiful gardens. But we blossom where there are rocks and poor earth and we try to do our best."

"Indeed you do, you lovely purple flowers," said Mary Campbell.

"And now take out that penknife and do your work. For we are going home with you today," and the thistle lifted itself from her face, near her ear where it had been talking.

"Mary Campbell started to look for the penknife and lo and behold, her eyes suddenly opened and she knew she had been asleep. But there, right in front of her were the thistles looking very handsome and lovely. She did just as she had been told in her sleep, and every word that the thistles had said came true—they lasted a long time and how Mary Campbell did enjoy them!"

How Strange!

Willie was at play in the dooryard with his little brother.

"Ma," he hollered, "I wish you'd come out here and make Bob behave himself. Every time I hit him on the head with the hammer he bawls."

Knew What She Wanted.

Two bachelor girls were planning before the fire on Christmas eve.

"Would a long stocking hold all you'd want for a Christmas gift?" queried the young one.

"No, my dear," returned the other, "but a pair of socks would."

Easier Led Than Driven.

Healthy, full-fed, lusty farm boys are easier led than driven. Well-earned, tactfully delivered words of appreciation provide a potent leading string.

ON MEMORIAL DAY BY MOLLY M'MASTER.

Violet Nash tied on her big drooping summer hat and stood before her mother.

"I am going to walk out to the little old cemetery on the edge of the village, mother. Do you mind?"

"The mother's eyes filled quickly with tears. She knew why the girl was going; she knew, too, that her daughter's heart was as full as her own on this, the first Memorial Day, since their son and brother had been lost on the battlefield of Europe."

Violet smiled through the tears that had forced their way into her eyes. "I won't be long, dear, and I'm taking a basket of my lovely lilacs and snow-balls." She kissed her mother and the walked down the gravel path to the gate and out along the country road to the cemetery that had been a landmark long before Violet and her mother had come to Marionville, Ia., from their home in England.

John Nash, the son and brother, had answered the call of his country and had gone to battle. He had never returned, and only the news of his brave death had come to the family.

"Today, when flags were at half-mast for the heroes of other wars, Violet felt that she must go somewhere, do something, in memory of her dear brother. The only thing that seemed to be possible would be to take flowers to the grave of some other soldier and place them there in memory of her brother."

On an old stone, gray and weather-stained, she read the name of "John James Evans." Here was a man named, as had been her brother. The inscription told her that the man died a hero in the Civil war.

Violet knelt down and began to arrange clusters of white and purple lilacs near the headstone. Tears finally streamed down her cheeks and she sat down upon the grass and tried to control her emotion.

When she stood up a man stood beside her. He held a pot of flowers, old-fashioned blooms. He was looking at the flowers on the grave.

"Did you do that?" he asked Violet.

Violet nodded.

"John James Evans was my grandfather," he said. "I come every year. It is good of you," he said. His look questioned her further.

"I saw no flowers on the grave," Violet said softly, and I wanted to decorate the resting place of some brave hero today," she said. "My—my brother was lost a few months ago in France, fighting with English troops, for our country. We are English."

John James Evans—for he was the third of that name in his family—looked down at her and noted the exquisite beauty of her face, tear-stained though it was. "It was good of you to pick out my grandfather's grave," he said, hardly knowing what to say.

Violet shook her head. "It's nothing—to you, of course," she said. "But it has done me good, and it has spared mother the pain of seeing me give way to weeping. I just had to, for mother and I have tried so hard to bear up for each other—oh, so hard," she said.

After that there was a long silence, during which neither young person seemed to know what to do or say.

"Would you let me take you home?" John Evans finally asked.

"I don't go far," she protested.

"I have my little runabout just outside, and I'm sure your mother wouldn't mind," he explained.

Violet looked in his eyes for a moment. "No—I don't believe she would. We don't know very many Americans, for we have kept much to ourselves. Do you live in Marionville?" she asked, as she rose.

"No—in Cedartown, five miles beyond. I have a drug store there and it seems to be so successful that I can't get away."

When Violet reached her own gate she insisted that John come in and explain to her mother how it had come about.

Mrs. Nash, naturally reserved, looked surprised, but the straightforward look in the young man's eyes and the general manner of him seemed to reassure her, as it had reassured Violet.

"We'll be glad to have you join us in a glass of cold buttermilk, if you care to wait," Mrs. Nash said, after a few moments.

"Do stay," urged Violet.

And John Evans did stay. He thought he had never seen anyone in the world so beautiful as this little English girl.

Violet walked to the gate with him when he was able to take his departure. "Mother and I will be glad to see you at any time," she said, shyly.

"Thank you, I shall come, Miss Nash," he said, formally.

"My good old granddad was always my guardian angel," John James Evans said to himself on the way home. (Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The Essential Spirit.

"Can you recite the Declaration of Independence?"

"No," replied the man in khaki. "All I can remember is, 'When in the course of human events it becomes necessary, And I expect soon to land somewhere in France to ascertain what's necessary and then attend to it.'"

Early Hymn Writing.

Hymns were first written probably between three and four thousand years ago. Miriam's chorus at the Red Sea crossing will readily be recalled. The oldest hymns are found in the Old Testament and in archeological remains.

One Compensation.

"What do you think, Jane? This paper says the country will soon run out of the supply of oils of all kinds."

"Then I won't have to be bothered all the time with sending your automobile clothes to the cleaner's."

On Hinges.

HOME TOWN HELPS

MANAGER PLAN IS GROWING

Is Spreading More Rapidly Than Commission Form of Government Which It Is Linked.

A great many people inquire just what the city manager form of government is and just how it compares with the commission form—in reality both are linked together, only the commission form did not go far enough. It was like a corporation with only a board of directors and no general manager or superintendent to run the plant and be in active charge of the operations. It provided in an excellent way for the legislative functions of the city, but gave little consideration for the executive features. In the commission manager form there is a combination of the two in an effective and natural way like the elements of a standard corporation.

The commission plan dates from 1901, when a Texas court decided that the emergency government of Galveston appointed by the governor could continue no longer and the governing commission of five men must be chosen by local election. The plan was not designed to be an elective plan. It became one by this unforeseen decision.

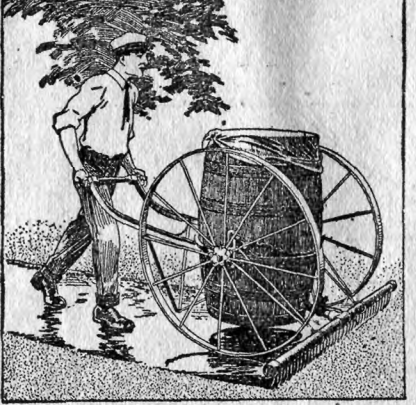
The Galveston commission plan nevertheless was so much of an improvement over the old style mayor and council plan that 300 cities and towns copied it in the next 15 years with an average of high satisfaction. Only one city (Salem, Mass.) has reverted to the mayor and council form; that was as a tactical incident in a local fight where the merits of the plan were not an issue.

In 1912 Sumner, S. C., adopted the commission manager plan, followed in 1913 by Dayton and Springfield, O. There are now 40 cities with this plan of government, and it is spreading more rapidly and with more approval from political scientists than the commission plan.

WILL KEEP DOWN THE DUST

Driveways and Walks Around Home Improved by Occasional Oiling With Homemade Sprinkler.

In summer, the suburbanite is often confronted with dusty driveways and walks that are easily improved with



Homemade Oil Sprinker.

a homemade oil sprinker, like that shown here. A steel frame, mounted on wheels, was rigged up to hold an ordinary oil barrel. Inserted in the bung is a short piece of pipe equipped with a shut-off. To this is attached the sprinkling pipe, having perforations, about one and a half inches apart, of sufficient size to allow the oil to flow freely. The cart may be drawn, or pushed, the latter being more convenient, discarded shoes being worn, and a thin layer only applied.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Beauty In-Small Houses.

Small houses formerly were almost universally considered as cheap houses, not from a cost view point, but otherwise. This fallacy has been exploded. Formerly, because a house was small and perhaps cheap in appearance, its lapses of good taste in architecture and finish could be overlooked.

Good taste is now invariably practiced in constructing small houses. Those who do not exercise discretion in building details and decorations make a grave error, which they fully realize when the building is completed. Small houses, when miniatures of well-built dwellings, are enhanced in value and attractiveness. They should be simplifications of larger and more elaborate houses. The same discrimination used in constructing a large house should be exercised on a smaller scale for the small dwelling.

Wild Gardens.

For those who wish simple yet strong effects in planting it is advisable to build wild gardens, for the effects desired and aimed at do not admit of the expensive plants for they would be conspicuous or instantly recognizable as a foreign note and the whole spirit of the wild or natural garden would be lost until such plants were removed. Too much display has spoiled commendable intentions in garden building, the builder gradually and unwittingly yielding to temptation for possession of plants of striking appearance or effect. The one thing to guard against in building wild gardens is evidence of man's handiwork. For this reason while a plan should be followed the fact must not be betrayed through unnatural effects in either plant material or its disposition.

Build for Permanence.

Builders of home greenhouses should build for permanence. Use none but concrete foundations and concrete posts and benches. The same should hold true over all the garden. Have concrete curbs wherever possible and a concrete compost hill. In the end the extra expense will be found a wise investment.

Mesopotamia, which has been opened to the British through the capture of Bagdad, is drained by the Tigris and the Euphrates.

MRS. KIESO SICK SEVEN MONTHS

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Aurora, Ill.—"For seven long months I suffered from a female trouble, with severe pains in my back and sides until I became so weak I could hardly walk from chair to chair, and got so nervous I would jump at the slightest noise. I was entirely unfit to do my household work; I was giving up hope of ever being well, when my sister asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took six bottles and today I am a healthy woman able to do my own household work. I wish every suffering woman would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and find out for themselves how good it is."—Mrs. CARL A. KIESO, 596 North Ave., Aurora, Ill.

The great number of unolicited testimonials on file at the Pinkham Laboratory, many of which are from time to time published by permission, are proof of the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, in the treatment of female ills.

Every ailing woman in the United States is cordially invited to write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass., for special advice. It is free, will bring you health and may save your life.

Marine Life. According to C. R. Shoemaker of the United States National museum, the Danish West Indies offer an interesting field for study in marine life. In one of his expeditions to St. Thomas he found among other specimens, great numbers of a beautiful dark purplish red crab and many species of small, vividly-colored fish swimming about the coral. These were in shades of red and blue, and through the clear waters were beautiful objects.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription outline—double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots. Simply get an ounce of ointment—double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is so simple that more than one ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength outline, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles—Adv.

Undoubtedly.

A party from the west of England was being shown over the British museum and in one of the rooms the keeper pointed out a collection of antique vases which had been recently unearthed.

"Do you mean they were dug up?" echoed one of the party.

"Yes, sir."

"What—out of the ground?"

"Undoubtedly."

"What—just as they now are?"

"Perhaps some little pains have been taken in cleaning them, but in all other respects they were dug up just as you see them."

The countryman turned to one of his companions and, with an incredulous shake of the head, whispered:

"He may say what he likes, but he shall never persuade me that they dug up ready-made pots out of the ground."—Buffalo News.

Rastus as Detective.

Rapid disappearance of coal from his bin alarmed Major Higgins and he determined to trace it. He questioned the man who tended his garden.

"George," he asked, "where do you reckon my coal has disappeared to?" George scratched his head thoughtfully. "Well, sir," he replied, "Ah—ah—reckon them squirrels done took it. Yes, squirrels, Major Higgins. That was nut coal, sir."

Couldn't Pick His Job.

"Why didn't you enlist?"

"I couldn't decide whether I wanted to be a colonel or an admiral."

When a man concedes his poverty he doubles it.

A little red riding hood these days means an auto hat.

Instant Postum

A table drink that has taken the place of coffee in thousands of American homes.

"There's a Reason"



Delightful flavor Rich aroma Healthful Economical

Sold by grocers everywhere.

Most Women Serve Too Many Varieties of Food at One Meal, Says College Expert.

Food conservation is quite as important as food production. People of this country can profit by the experience of European nations at war, and at the same time effect a great saving in their living expenses. European peoples started conserving food when they were forced to do so but the people of this country can avert the necessity by beginning now. These are the conclusions of food experts.

Miss Bab Bell of the Missouri College of Agriculture is of the opinion that most women serve too many foods at a meal. "A meal may be well-balanced and appetizing, and still be subject to reduction without loss to body needs," said Miss Bell. "By cutting down the number of foods served the cost of meals can be materially decreased. Furthermore, there is no necessity for folks to eat more than they need. By doing without the excess which is usually consumed, we can make available just that much more food for future needs."

Miss Bell cited the following meal as typical: "Clear soup, macaroni and cheese, lettuce and beet salad, apple sauce, bread and butter, cream pie." This meal will be just as well balanced and much more economical if it is simplified thus: Macaroni and cheese, lettuce salad, bread and butter, apple sauce.

"In like manner," she concluded, "in planning meals, see first that the necessary classes of food are represented and then see how few dishes may be served, rather than how many."

Poultry Pointers.

A late-hatched chick well grown is more profitable than an early chick that has been neglected.

Much of the profit in poultry raising depends on whether the chicks grow rapidly and uniformly, and that means whether they have the right kind of care and feed.

There is no economy in feeding entirely on one grain, or even two grains, because better results can be obtained for less money if a variety is furnished the fowls and chicks.

Although young geese will sometimes pick up enough food to keep from starving, they will not make enough growth to be profitable unless fed liberally when young and given enough feed to make up, with what they get on the range, a full ration. Be sure that ducklings and goslings are given water in dishes, fountains or troughs large enough so that the most of the flock can drink at one time during meals, and so arranged that each can get its head into the water up to its eyes but cannot tip the dish over or get its feet into the water.

Around the World.

Panama taxes retail stores. Argentina imports beer supplies.

Greeks in America are adopting sandals.

Spain is to have a second auto factory.

London tailors have won increased wages.

United States now supplies half the world's coal.

British Columbia is increasing paper pulp output.

French capitalists are developing Spanish coal mines.

United States authorities refuse to change name of Mount Rainier to Mount Tacoma.

Something New Under Sun.

Coins placed in a change holder intended for public places complete an electric circuit and cause a picture or advertisement to be illuminated.

A New York inventor's wheeled serving tray can be elevated to any convenient height and its top slid to one side for the use of bedridden invalids.

An automobile tire of British invention that is said to be almost as resilient as rubber is made of several metals bands, separated by aluminum blocks.

Forcing plants by immersing their branches and leaves in hot water while the earth is kept dry has been found very advantageous by a German florist.

Operated by an electric motor, a fountain has been invented that uses the same water repeatedly so that there is no appreciable consumption of the supply.

So that baggage cannot fall out on passengers' heads a new rack for railroad cars is almost completely in-

Blackbirds of Two Kinds; One Deserves No Quarter, Other Has Good Qualities.

The lark has two sable relatives, very numerous, which have long been of ill repute. One is the grackle, our common big, snaky keel-tailed "blackbird," and he deserves the black eye he has (actually, by the way, that organ is of a mottled straw yellow), and his place in the list of birds with out protection. He does destroy many bad bugs, especially cutworms and other ground infesting nuisances, but he also pushes the grain, spoils a deal of corn in the milk and systematically raids the nests of his smaller neighbors, the veed seed gleaners and small insect scavengers, breaking their eggs and braining their helpless young. So it might be all right to eat grackles if grackles were not decidedly too tough and strong to eat.

But the other blackbird, the redwing, that fine steel black-march bugler with the orange scarlet epaulettes, can be eaten, can when flocked in autumn be slaughtered wholesale with the spreading charge of a shotgun, and although he takes some toll of the grain and the corn in ear investigation has established his overbalancing worth.

War Museums.

The war museum of the Avenue Mackay, in Paris, is to have counterparts in London, as well as in Berlin. The Berlin scheme is a gigantic one, aiming at nothing less than a collection of everything printed in connection with the war. The London project, which is that of Sir Alfred Mond, has only just been sanctioned by the cabinet. It seems that one of its most interesting features will be a collection of the proclamations issued in various parts of the empire during the war, among which will be the Bagdad proclamation, and such contrasts as the stately proclamation of the city of London and that issued in "plidgin" English to the natives of New Guinea.

Proof of It.

"The young man our rich neighbor's daughter is going to marry is a very promising young man, they say."

"I know he is. He has promised to pay me the money he owes me when he gets hold of hers."

MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

The best things are nearest; breath in your nostrils, light in your eyes, flowers at your feet, duties at your hand, the path of God just before you. Then do not grasp at the stars, but do life's plain, common work as it comes, certain that daily duties and daily bread are the sweetest things of life.

Attractive Ways With Gooseberries.

Each fruit in its season is welcome, bringing with it its own delightful flavor to add to the pleasures of the table.

Gooseberry Soup.

Take two pounds of gooseberries, two quarts of water, two cupsful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of corn-starch, the yolks of two eggs and an inch stick of cinnamon. Wash the gooseberries and put them into a saucepan with the water and sugar. Add the cinnamon and boil until the fruit is reduced to a pulp. Then strain and thicken with the cornstarch, mixed to a paste with four tablespoonfuls of cold water. Simmer for five minutes, then pour over the yolks of the eggs, which have been in a soup tureen. Serve with rusks or wafers.

A half-cupful of gooseberry preserves allowed to stand until rather dry will take the place of raisins in cake or pudding. Any rich sauce, if

closed, access being provided by sliding doors.

English experiments have shown that artificial silk makes more

Every Woman Wants

Paxtine ANTISEPTIC POWDER

FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE Dissolved in water for douches stops pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years. A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical. Has extraordinary cleansing and germicidal power. Sample Free. 50c. all druggists, or postpaid by mail, The Paxtine Toilet Company, Boston, Mass.

ABSORBINE LAMENESS

from a Bone Spavin, Ring Bone, Splint, Curb, Side Bone, or similar trouble and gets horse going sound. It acts mildly but quickly and good results are lasting. 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 M free. ABSORBINE, JR., the antiseptic liniment for mankind, reduces Painful Swellings, Enlarged Glands, Wens, Bruises, Varicose Veins; heals Sores. Alays Pain. Will tell you more if you write. \$1 and \$2 a bottle at dealers or delivered. Liberal trial bottle for 10c stamps. W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

OLD FALSE TEETH WANTED

We pay \$2 to \$15 per set for old false teeth. Doesn't matter if broken. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. Bank reference. Master's Tooth Specialty, 207 S. Fifth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

PATENTS

Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D. C. Books free. Highest references. Best results. W. N. U., NEW YORK, NO. 29-1917.

Tons of Gold Dollars.

The statement that there has just been counted in New York, at the United States assay office, the enormous sum of \$765,000,000 in gold may be visualized somewhat when this is translated into ounces, pounds and tons, writes Girard in the Philadelphia Ledger. While it has been asserted that this sum probably is the largest amount of gold coin and bullion ever accumulated in one place, it is well to remember that only so recently as a year ago there was said to be \$800,000,000 in gold and bullion in the Russian State bank.

CUTICURA COMPLEXIONS

Are Usually Remarkably Soft and Clear—Trial Free.

Make Cuticura Soap your every-day toilet soap, and assist it now and then as needed by touches of Cuticura Ointment to soften, soothe and heal. Nothing better to make the complexion clear, scalp free from dandruff and hands soft and white. Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

He Was Cured.

Once there was a little boy who stole sugar. So strong was his craving for sugar that half his mother's time was taken up watching the sugar bowl. One morning, however, she filled a big tumbler full of sugar and gave it to the little boy and told him to eat it all. The boy took a spoon and started in. He ate about a third of it before he got enough. His mother insisted that he eat some more—it was all his to eat, and she'd box his ears if he didn't eat it. She did box his ears, and he ate a little more, but presently he slipped the tumbler under his chair and slipped out to play. When he came back, though, the tumbler was there waiting for him. He ate a little, but it wasn't good. He said it "was, too sweet." Every day for a month that tumbler was by his plate at the table, on a chair by his bedside, in the closet with his playthings—everywhere he found that tumbler. The flies swarmed about it, and the ants came, but still it was "too sweet." That tumbler never was finished up. The boy is an old man now, and takes his coffee straight. Gooseberry pie is the only kind he likes. All other kinds are "too sweet."—Kansas City Star.

PROMPT TREATMENT FOR BLISTER CANKER

After Millions of Trees Have Been Killed Authorities Begin to Take Action.

(By L. M. BENNINGTON.)

Wide attention is being given to the question of blister canker. After millions of apple trees in Kansas, Missouri and in the central sections have been killed the authorities are beginning to take some intelligent interest in the trouble. The ravage is sometimes known as the Illinois canker.

In Bed.

John—I'm going to kill that mosquito. Wife—Don't bother, John. John—You think I want to be bitten just as I doze off? Wife—But they always buzz first. They buzz like a telephone. John—Yes, and like a telephone buzz, they don't buzz till the connection's been made.—Chaparral.

Just So.

"What do you think of fish crops for farmers?" "Just the thing. Then the hired man could excuse himself for going fishing at a busy season on the ground that he was fish harvesting."

Quite All Right.

"But, daughter, he has yellow fingers." "Well, yellow is my color, dad."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Retort Discourteous.

She—You don't deserve a good wife. Her Husband—Well, I got what I did. Now rub it in.—Judge.

The man who isn't capable of winning the love of at least one woman made a mistake in getting born.

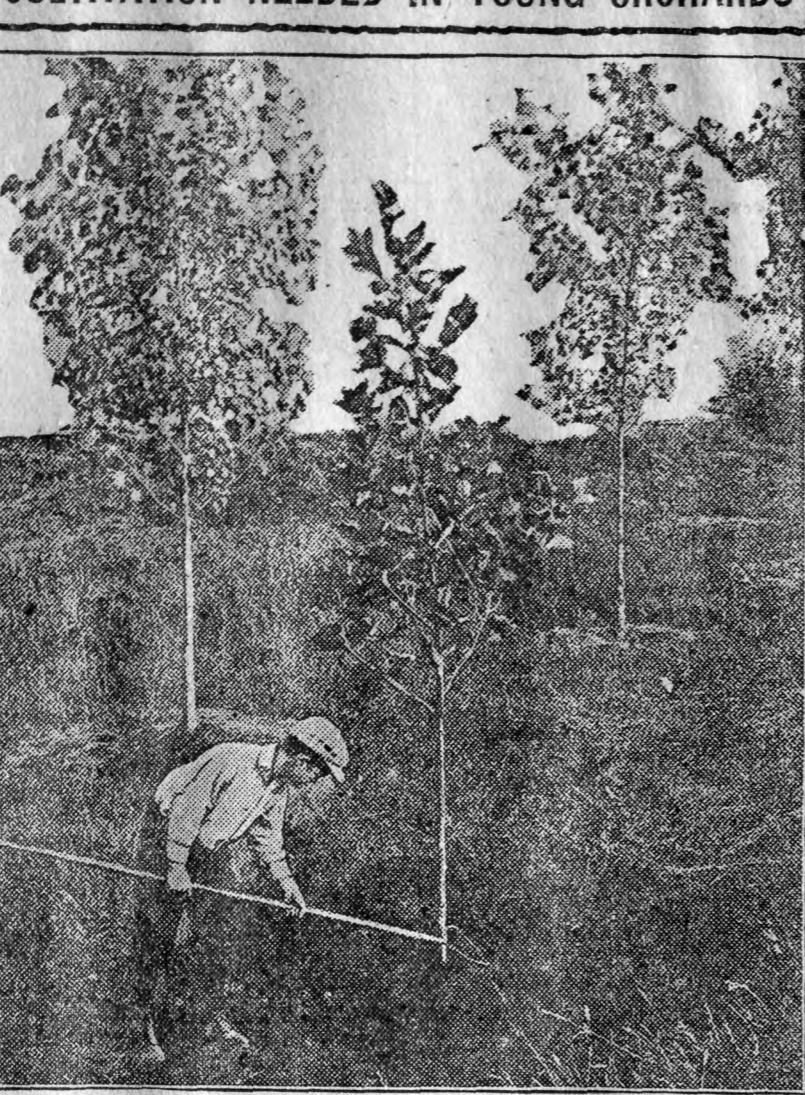
One little word may make a new friendship or break an old one.

It is a poor elevator that won't work both ways.



"If I was the grocer I'd sell nothin' but Post Toasties — Bobby"

CULTIVATION NEEDED IN YOUNG ORCHARDS



CAREFUL ATTENTION TO TREES IS NECESSARY.

(By C. F. NIVEN, Clemson Agricultural College.)

The usefulness of the trees depends largely on the methods of handling for the first few years after planting. It has been the custom to plant out the orchards and leave them to take their course or else they have been placed directly in cultivated fields where crops of all kinds are grown. The result in either case has generally been disappointment. Practically no farm of the state is too small to allow an acre for the orchard. This being done, the trees can be cared for properly at all times. One of the secrets of success is to see that the trees are kept growing all the time from the very first. A stunted tree, or one that stops growing for a time on any account, never proves as successful in the future. It is therefore necessary that the young trees be well cultivated according to some well-devised plan.

Methods of Cultivating.

The plan which seems to meet with the greatest degree of success is to plow deeply and thoroughly early in spring. This, of course, is done after the ground is thoroughly dry. This plowing is to be followed immediately with the harrow in order to smooth the surface of the soil. About all that is necessary afterwards is to harrow frequently or cultivate lightly in order to keep the weeds and grass down, and form a mulch to save moisture. About the middle of July, cultivation should cease. In early fall, about September 1 to 15, the orchard can be seeded to some cover crop (either burr or crimson clover or rye and vetch is good) which helps to

PROMPT TREATMENT FOR BLISTER CANKER

Blister canker is reproduced through the medium of spores, which, as far as we know, are not able to enter the healthy bark of a tree. It is only through occasional wounds, or abrasions, that the spores can penetrate. The spores are carried about by the wind and rain and go hurtling over the orchard seeking an injury where they may fasten themselves to the ultimate undoing of the tree.

The roughened and charred appearance of an infected spot readily betrays the presence of the disease, supplemented by numerous rifts and cracks in the bark. The bark itself falls away in irregular patches and the patches that hold the spores remain firmly fastened to the heart wood.

Since it is only through the wounds of a tree that it can be infected, one must take pains to dress all wounds. Pure white lead and linseed oil, or some other material that will cling well and will keep out the moisture must be used.

The taking away and burning of brush and general orchard sanitation will help materially in the prevention of the trouble. Pruning tools used in the treatment ought to be carefully disinfected after use. If the infection is noticed before it enters the heart-wood it may be cut out promptly and then the wound, with proper painting, will heal. The safest plan is to remove the infected limb altogether, making the cut close to the mother limb or trunk. The safe thing to do in all orchards is to give prompt treatment to all wounds just as soon as inspection shows their presence.

WASTEFUL EXCESS OF LIME

Only Slight Amount Over That Necessary to Correct Acidity of Soil Should Be Applied.

Field experiments recently completed at the Pennsylvania station indicate that a large excess of lime or limestone is wasteful, and that only a slight excess over that necessary to "sweeten" the soil or neutralize acidity should be applied. For the average acid soil with Pennsylvania conditions one ton of burnt lime or twice that amount of ground limestone per acre is sufficient for an initial application.

His Letter Home.

A minister home from the trenches has been recounting his experiences among the Scottish regiments, and among other interesting stories he tells of a wounded Jock whom he found rather depressed, and on being asked whether he would like to dictate a letter home, he assented. There upon the minister brought a table with writing materials to his bedside. However, he found Jock tongue-tied and unable to begin, so much so that the parson said after a while:

"Come along now, I'm in a hurry. We must make a start." "What will I say?" "No reply." "Will I begin: 'My dear wife?'" "Ay," said Jock; "pit that doon. That'll amuse her."

His Achievement.

"I just saw a man in the street perform a hair-raising feat without attracting hardly a look." "What was it?" "He lifted his eye! 'ows."

DIPPING FOR SCAB HELPS CONTROL TICKS

(From the United States Department of Agriculture.)

There is some danger, according to agricultural authorities, that the sheep tick may become a source of considerable loss to farmers and stockmen in those localities in which the dipping practiced for some years in order to eliminate sheep scab has been largely discontinued. Dipping for scab has helped to control the sheep tick in those localities, which consequently have been comparatively free from this pest for a number of years. Now, however, it appears that sheep ticks are becoming a nuisance in the areas where systematic dipping was formerly carried on, and they are likely to cause a great deal of damage if steps are not taken to control them.

Sheep Are Restless.

The sheep tick is a wingless parasite fly which spends its entire life on the sheep. It obtains its food by puncturing the skin and feeding on the blood and lymph of the animal. The irritation thus caused, especially in the case of lambs, is great, and the constant drain of blood may in time become serious. Infested sheep are so restless that they do not feed well and are in general less thrifty than tick-free flocks. These conditions hamper



CHARACTERISTIC SCAB LESIONS IN EARLY STAGE.

the growth of wool and in general lower the market value of the sheep. From a purely economic point of view, therefore, dipping is a profitable practice.

Necessary Dippings.

Two dippings are regarded as necessary on account of the life habits of the tick. The first dipping will destroy all the mature ticks on the ani-

IMPORTANT TO FEED WORK HORSES WELL

Some Good Suggestions Offered by Oklahoma Expert—Alfalfa Is Great Bone Producer.

There was a time when anything was good enough for the horse. Agricultural conditions are gradually changing. With the increase in farm values, the increase in cost of grain, and the increased cost of producing feed grains as well as roughage, the question of feeding the horse is becoming more important all the time, says W. L. Blizzard of the department of animal husbandry at Oklahoma A. and M. college at Stillwater.

The question of combining feeds that are economical is probably the most important question at this time. On most farms some or all of the following feeds are available for the work horse: Corn, barley, oats, kafir, bran, cottonseed meal, linseed oil meal, alfalfa hay, oat straw, sudan hay, prairie hay, timothy and clover hay.

A few suggestions by Mr. Blizzard for combining these feeds for horses—work horses or others—are as follows:

Corn and alfalfa hay are a good combination, but have a tendency to heat the animal during hot weather. Oats or bran will counteract this tendency. Corn, barley or kafir will give better results if combined with bran and cottonseed meal or oil meal. Oats added to any of these feeds will increase their efficiency. Oats alone is a better feed than either corn, kafir or barley. Oats and bran combined half and half, are especially well suited for brood mares and growing horses. Bran is a good conditioner. Cut straw, alfalfa hay, sudan hay or prairie hay can be added to a grain mixture and should constitute from 20 to 25 pounds of 100-pound combination. These hays when cut and mixed with the grain add bulk to the ration and reduce the cost. The mixture should be dampened with one-sixth water before feeding.

WEEDS TAKE MUCH MOISTURE

Especially in Dry Seasons Crops Demand More Water Than There Is Stored in Soil.

There is no question but that too much seed will sometimes spoil the crop in a dry season by calling for more water than there is to spare. If this be true of the grain itself, how important it is that worthless moisture-taking weeds should be gotten rid of whenever possible.

BAD ROADS COST MILLIONS

Amount Is Placed at \$280,000,000 by Highway Economist in the Office of Public Roads.

Bad roads cost this country, \$280,000,000 a year, according to J. E. Pennypacker, highway economist in the United States office of public roads. According to his figures our annual haulage is 350,000,000 tons, averaging eight miles.

Co-Operate.

The country town, with its community life, is the bulwark of the nation, and the farmer who would destroy it is short-sighted, indeed. Then let's all, farmers, merchants, professional men and town laborers, work together and make each community one of the best in the land.

Swat the Rat.

There is said to be one rat to every acre of land in England and Wales, causing an annual loss to farmers that is estimated at \$73,000,000.

Advertisement for Castoria, featuring a box of '900 Drops' and the text 'CASTORIA For Infants and Children. Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Hatherton. In Use For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.' It also includes a testimonial about a woman's experience with Castoria.

WAS SIMPLE 'WAR LUNCHEON'

Woman Wanted Something as Unpretentious as Possible and She Got It at Ten Dollars a Plate. The matter of war rations depends entirely on the individual, as is indicated by the following story from New York:

The other day one of the feminine customers on the Plaza hotel approached an assistant manager and told him that she wanted to give a "war luncheon"—something quite simple and unpretentious.

"Yes, madam," said the assistant manager, mentally groaning at another example of thrift.

"Now," said the woman, "I want champagne served instead of cocktails while my guests are in the reception room. I want"—and she named a brut which costs \$10 a quart. "And for luncheon I want some caviar"—and on and on she went, with the assistant manager's pencil scratching busily as she talked and his spirits rising with each scratch.

"How much?" she asked after she had explained the menu. "How much will that be?" The assistant manager made a hasty calculation.

"Ten dollars a plate," he said. "Oh, dear!" she said. "Isn't food becoming almost prohibitive! There will be plates for twenty. Please have everything as simple as possible."

Canada's Liberal Offer of Wheat Land to Settlers

is open to you—to every farmer or farmer's son who is anxious to establish for himself a happy home and prosperity. Canada's hearty invitation this year is more attractive than ever. Wheat is much higher but her fertile farm land just as cheap, and in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta

Advertisement for 160-acre farms in Western Canada, free to settlers. It includes details about land prices, crop yields, and contact information for O. G. Rutledge at 301 East Genesee St., Syracuse, N. Y.

X-Ray for San Salvador.

The secretary of the treasury of the government of Salvador has ordered from the United States an X-ray apparatus of the most improved type, which the government proposes to present to the Rosales hospital in the city of San Salvador for the use of that institution.

Utimely Protest.

"Who is this man under arrest?" "That's Professor Flappers, quite a noted scientist." "What was he arrested for?" "He is charged with trying to obstruct recruiting. He passed a recruiting station where a stage beauty was kissing every man who enlisted and shouted, 'Stop, young woman! Think of the risk you run from germs!'"

Revised.

"Did he tell you all the bright things his youngsters have been saying?" "Yes." "What did you say?" "I told him children should be seen and not heard from."

A Welcome Climax.

Young Playwright—What did you think of my climax? Critic—It was very welcome.

A Base Materialist.

She—This age we are living in gives much food for thought. He—Yes, but not much for digestion.

Its Play. "I see the hand of fate in Europe." "Yes, the deuce is taking the kings."

The average young man is ready to embrace an opportunity when it comes along in the guise of a pretty girl.

Advertisement for 'After the Marine Is Tired Eyes' medicine, listing symptoms like red eyes, sore eyes, and eye fatigue, and providing contact information for the manufacturer.

ROOSEVELT MEN WHO REGISTERED

(Continued from page five.)

- 2934 John Francis Coughlin
2935 Francis Jos. Coughlin
2936 Wm. V. Coughlin
2937 Frank Craigen
2938 Carlisle Crekorof
2939 John Csak
2940 Frank Cselle
2941 Andrew Csimmar
2942 John Csohanin
2943 Cosmos
2944 William Currie
2945 Eves Cutuhoff
2946 Clifford L. Cutter
2947 Oly Cyrus
2948 John Czapiak
2949 Vendel Dafeik
2950 Louis Sorenson Dahl
2951 Angelo Dalessio
2952 William Dalton
2953 Michael Danaik
2954 Joseph Daniel
2955 Alfred Yerkes Darlington
2956 James Edgar Davis
2957 Etelono Danylo
2958 Joseph Deak
2959 Stephen Dedavisk
2960 Michael Delany
2961 Harry Jos. Dullut
2962 John Debrei
2963 John Deme
2964 Julian Denisliak
2965 Wiklow M. Desbrne
2966 Frank Depotota
2967 Mitro Derewecik
2968 John Derzanowech
2969 Thomas A. Devereux
2970 Lan Deedo
2971 Anthony Dick
2972 Philip Diedrick
2973 John Dieso
2974 John Diffin
2975 Frank Dilorte
2976 Earle M. Dimock
2977 George Doben
2978 John Dafaik
2979 Pasquale Diaguila
2980 John J. Dolan
2981 Edward Jas. Dolan, Jr.
2982 Michael Dolezior
2983 Stamstow Dombrowski
2984 Pellino Donato
2985 John P. Donoghue
2986 Pat Dooring
2987 Wianfak Dorbroscski
2988 Paul Dorin
2989 Long Don
2990 Joe Drabik
2991 Stanley Ducick
2992 James Dudick
2993 James Thos. Duffy
2994 Mike Duncek
2995 James Jos. Dunne
2996 Lewis Dunster
2997 Joseph Duly
2998 Anthony Dzierzienski
2999 Tusso Copino Dzmimo
3000 John Echagof
3001 Waldslan Michaleuk
3002 Joseph Migis
3003 John Milyo
3004 Holestow, Mlik
3005 Andrew Miko
3006 Herman Miller
3007 Ignatz Miller
3008 John Miller
3009 Mex Miller
3010 Thomas Mllorich
3011 Joseph Mlickovic
3012 Joseph Mjindo
3013 Samuel Wassinger
3014 Antoni Mncoski
3015 John Morgese
3016 Michael Moliboshki
3017 Andrew Melnar
3018 Mike Molnar
3019 Alex Moher
3020 Charles Monteleone
3021 Lewis F. Moore
3022 Joseph Moroch
3023 Frederick Elmas Morgan
3024 Samuel C. Morris
3025 Biet Mosecicki
3026 John Moskovich
3027 Kazimirz Moseciki
3028 Stur Motilogov
3029 Andro Movak
3030 Joe Mozarsky
3031 Tony Muller
3032 John J. Murphy
3033 John Jos. Murtagh
3034 Bernard Jos. Murtagh
3035 Stanly Musanski
3036 Alex Mysik
3037 Frank Maiorano
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To suffer the tortures of stomach trouble and indigestion continuously for twenty years and then to find absolute relief after a few weeks' treatment was the experience of John H. Parkinson, 8234 Pine road, Philadelphia, an expert gardener. "I was actually astonished at the quick and lasting results that I received from Tanlac," said Mr. Parkinson recently. "To think of the suffering I was forced to endure from gas on my stomach after eating, makes me shudder now, and I wonder how I ever stood it as long as I did. Why, no matter how careful I was in selecting foods that I thought would agree with me, they would ferment, causing me to suffer sharp pains in my stomach, dizziness and nausea. I felt sleepy and loggy for hours after eating. "Since taking Tanlac, however, I simply can't get enough to eat, and the beauty of it is, my food digests properly, causing me no ill effect. I sleep good and get up feeling fully rested. I certainly appreciate what Tanlac has done for me and I am sure it will do the same for others." Tanlac is being explained in Roosevelt at Reason's Pharmacy.

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