THE CORONA MAVERICK

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Kodaks

For Sale By

Corona Tdg. Co.

Corona, New Mexico

Cut In Cattle Tax

Santa Fe, N. M., Aug. 9—The state tax commission today granted reductions aggregating $17,000,000 in the assessment of land and livestock of cattlemen, cutting figures placed by county assessors. The action followed vigorous complaint by representatives of the cattle industry, who claimed they were being overtaxed and would go out of business unless relief was given. While the cowmen asked for bigger cuts, they stated they would accept the new figures without contest in the courts.

Seeks Renomination

Santa Fe, N. M., Aug. 9—Claiming that he has the solid support of the teachers and educators of New Mexico for renomination as state superintendent of schools by the Republican convention, John Vincent Conway made formal announcement of his candidacy today. Conway says he is not fighting any individual or corporation as alleged, but merely for better educational conditions, especially in the rural schools, and appeals for renomination on his record in office.

Rain At Lordsburg

Aug. 8— Good soaking rains fell in the Lordsburg, N. M. region Wednesday night. Rains were also reported on the plains east of Roswell and in the mountain regions west of that city.

Sunday School in the school auditorium Sunday. You are invited to attend.

May Be "Fight To A Finish"

Transportation managers of western and southern railways, arriving in New York for the meeting scheduled for Friday, are reported to favor the "no surrender" policy of the eastern roads and seem willing to accept the strike leader's challenge of a "a fight to the finish." The meeting was called for the purpose of passing on the Presidents new rail peace plans.

Members of the Big 4, engineers firemen, conductors and brakemen, on several of the far western divisions of the Santa Fe have refused to move trains through points where armed guards are employed.

Strikers and employees fought in the yards in El Paso Thursday night.

Magee And Safford Fight

One Carl Magee, editor of a publication called "Magee's Independent" and esterwhile regulator of the New Day on the Albuquerque Morning Journal, was more or less damaged about the lineaments as a result of an encounter with State Auditor Ed L. Safford, at the seat of the state government about 2 o'clock today. The disagreement apparently started inside the state house after which the belligerents erupted violently onto the grounds at the north side, and J. M. Luna, corporation commissioner, says that Safford was on top with Magee yelling, "Dont hit me any more," as the gong sounded and Luna pulled them apart. Mr. Magee's face is reported badly bunged, while Ed has a slight swelling under the left eye. Ed speaks highly of his opponent's physical prowess. He was surrounded by a number of prominent republicans after the incident who congratulated him, some almost weeping on his shoulder for joy.— ew Mexican

Brothers Meet After 35 Years

J. P. (Dad) Jolly and his brother William W. Jolly met Tuesday for the first time in thirty five years during which time they did not hear from each other and neither knew of the others whereabouts. William Jolly came to New Mexico a few weeks ago to visit his daughter and son inlaw Mr. and Mrs Virgil Corn, who live about 50 miles south west of Corona. Parties from that locality informed Dad (as he is familiarly termed by his many friends here) that they believed they had found relatives of his. A trip made there Tuesday by Mr. Jolly and his son Luther, resulted in the reuniting of the brothers. "Dad" is 71 years old, his brother 54.

The Alamogordo News, C. W. Morgan, editor, absorbed the Alamogordo Cloudcrofter, August 1st. A. W. Hunter, former editor of the Cloudcrofter, is now associate editor of the News

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Get busy NOW, you can easily win a prize.

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Buy goods the Watkins Way and get real service. Our great line of necessities covers all you need for health emergencies, the toilet, cooking, pickling, preserving and for protection of poultry and other livestock from disease or the results of injury. Send for complete list.

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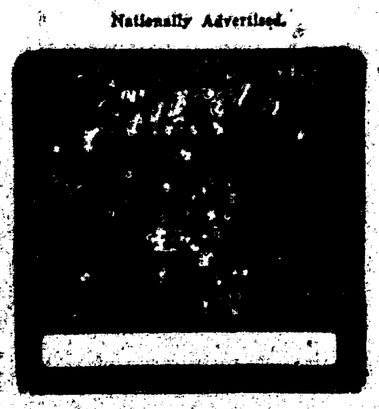
Watkins Line consists of Medicines for human beings and animals; toilet soaps and powders; face creams and powders; spices of all kinds; extracts, of all flavors; tonics for poultry and livestock; Louse Killer for poultry; Stock Dip and Disinfectant and many other varieties of home needs and comforts.



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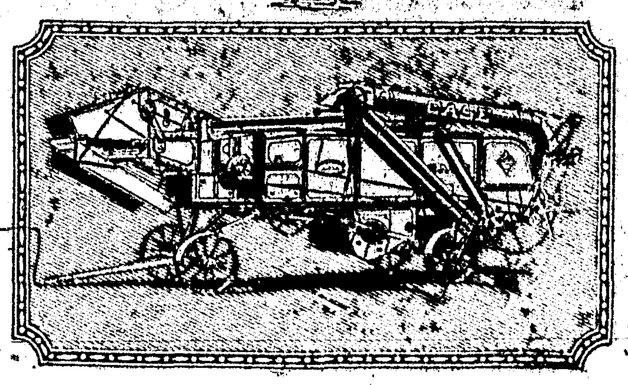

Case Threshers Easy to Handle

BECAUSE of the simplicity of design of Case steel-built, galvanized Threshers, but few adjustments are necessary when these machines are in operation.

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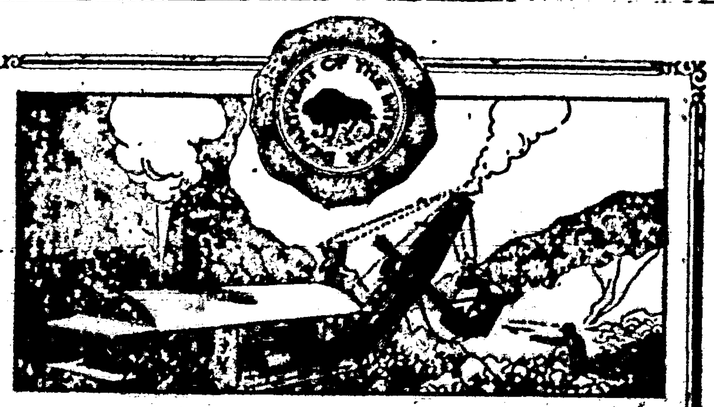

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Were it not for the assistance the Department of the Interior has rendered, our wonderful irrigation systems, waterworks and similar projects could never have been developed. Progress such as this is vital to all of us. This phase of our government's endeavors to further prosperity is graphically told in the fifth of the series of articles which we issue each month.

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INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

Commercial inquiries answered and information gladly furnished without cost. Address any firm above.

Won't Set Veteran Prisoner.

Santa Fe, N. M.—Refusal of John M. Keys, sheriff of Socorro county, to accept the prisoners in the county jail two persons arrested in Santa Fe on charges of violating the Volstead act, led to the statement by prohibition enforcement officers that an attempt would be made to force the sheriff to accept federal prisoners hereafter without payment of any kind. Sheriff Keys was first to be notified that he would receive the boarders bills were to be forwarded to the district attorney's office from prohibition officers who are operating exclusively at the Socorro county border with strangers, stating that they be incarcerated without warrants for violating the City law.

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Postage Stamps to Be Changed.

Washington—Postage stamps ranging in denomination from 1 cent to $5 are to undergo radical changes as to design and color, with a view to preventing losses by the Postoffice Department due to lack of distinctive features, it has been announced.

All stamps ranging in denomination from 1 to 7 cents now bear the portrait of George Washington, while an engraving of Benjamin Franklin appears on those ranging from 8 cents to $1.

The Department contemplates retaining the Washington and Franklin portraits upon certain of the stamps, but, it was said, will substitute portraits of leading figures in American history on the others.

The Department was of the opinion, it was explained, that different designs and colors would enable postal employes to detect more readily short paid matter. The Department in time would save thousands of dollars, officials said.

Army Officer Arrested for Theft.

El Paso, Texas.—Department of justice agents at El Paso have been attempting to recover more than $100,000 worth of government property alleged to have been taken in the last three months from Fort Bliss without proper authority. The search followed the arrest at the army post of Capt. Clifford E. Black of the Eighth Engineer regiment, by orders of Gen. Robert L. Howze, commander at Fort Bliss.

Widely Known Author Dies.

Murfreesboro, Tenn.—Miss Mary Noailles Murfree, 72 years old, widely known as an author under the pen name of Charles Egbert Craddock, died at her home in Murfreesboro recently.

Labor Leader Acquitted.

Chicago.—Cornelius ("Con") Shea, one of the labor leaders being tried for conspiracy in connection with the death of Police Lieutenant Terrence Lyons, walked out of the court room recently a free man.

The state admitted that it had little evidence against him and moved dismissal of the charges. Judge Thomas Taylor, Jr., granted the motion.

This startling point in the trial came a few minutes before John Miller, confessed driver of the "death car," took the stand in his own behalf as the first witness for the defense.

Three defendants now remain: "Big Tim" Murphy, "Frenchy" Mader, and Daniel McCarthy.

Bubonic Plague in Hawaii.

Honolulu, T. H.—Dr. C. T. Wayson of the territorial board of health left recently for the island of Hawaii to investigate the fourth death there from bubonic plague reported since July 4. The last victim of the plague was a 3-year-old girl.

No Action Taken Against Rum Ships.

London.—Washington's request for "reciprocal" search of ships flying the British flag outside a twelve-mile zone, where such ships were suspected of carrying whisky cargoes to United States territory, in violation of the prohibition law, was brought to the attention of Parliament recently. Premier Lloyd George told the House of Commons that such a proposal had been made and that it is now being considered, but that the indications were that no action would be taken.

Hats for the Street

Broad-Brimmed Headgear That Shades Eyes Holds Favor.

Many Models Are Colorful, Showing Liberal Quantities of Flowers and Ribbon Bows.

Because the summer days are high and hot, there is a great tendency just now to wear broad-brimmed hats that shade the eyes. And while a great many of them are as colorful as they can be, showing quantities of flowers and ribbon bows, many others have flat crowns, simple and plain brim effects with some trimming of any sort. In other words, you can get your money and take your choice.

Hats That Shade the Eyes.

You can also wear a little one, if you wish, and if the character of your face allows it. But, as a rule, the simplicity of the informal summer frocks rather demands the fussy and artistic lack of a loud-trimmed hat.

Just now there is a general preference for straw hats—those that are woven so that they show the light through their meshes and still form a shade for the eyes. There are others made of those little overlapping bows of horsehair braid and lined with fine bits of chiffon which have a way of looking about as cool as anything you could find for wear during hot summer weather. They are light on the head, too, not in any way making you feel as though you are a water carrier from the weight that lies upon your head.

The bows of ribbon are a little newer than the trimmings of flowers and just a little bit more exclusive, especially when they are of that stiff and perky variety that makes the wearer have a sense of being fresh-looking even though the day is hot enough to remove any real feelings of that sort.

VEIL AGAIN IN LIMELIGHT

Flattering Accessory of Woman's Dress Returns to Popular Favor; Paris Fashion.

The veil—that most flattering accessory of a woman's dress and, incidentally, a most utilitarian article—is again immensely popular, writes a Paris fashion correspondent in the New York Tribune. It has been some time since any particular stress was placed on veils—a longer period having elapsed than many of us realized. Its return, however, does not take us by surprise, for it has been a gradual one.

The coquettish masque veils which have often been by many are only the beginning of the vogue. Dainty chiffon veils of two or three inches of both large and small dimensions. For days with dressy costumes these veils cover the hat and fasten at one side of the face, where they are permitted to fall to the shoulders of the wearer. In white chiffon veils are charming to complete an afternoon toilette, consisting of a white satin dress embellished in crystal beads and silver threads, and an accompanying hat of white beaded braid, the whole making a charm in white.

But it is when motoring and on the beach that the veil comes into greatest play, for it is here that it proves itself a useful companion and ally in protecting the skin from the wind and sun. Every woman should provide herself with one of these unique veils not alone for the protection which it affords, but for the coquettish touch which it adds to a costume.

TO CLEAN THE CLOTH COAT

Boiling Hot Suspender, With Aid of Soft, Clean Brush, Will Do the Trick.

Put soap upon the cuffs and collar. Dip them into boiling hot suspender and scrub with a soft, clean brush. Treat the grease and dirt spots in the same way. Change the suspender for clean, as they get dirty. Wet and brush the whole coat, the right way of the cloth, with fresh suspender. When you have got rid of all the spots, add a little alcohol to the water. Brush the sleeves, pocket laps, cuffs and collar into shape—folding the sleeves as if they had been inside—also the collar.

Lay the coat on a clean cloth, spread on a little of flour and let it get perfectly dry in the shade, turning it over occasionally, without disturbing the folds. It will look like a new coat.

SMART OUTFIT FOR COUNTRY

A smart outfit for the country consists of this outing skirt of tan homespun and the slip-on sweater of green fiber silk. She wears a gay little hat to match the skirt.

Phosphorescent Gown.

One of the latest innovations of Paris is the phosphorescent dress. It is obtained by arranging tiny electric bulbs on material that has a luminous quality. The effect when the bulbs are lighted is startling.

USE BURLAP DRAPES FOR SUMMER

Artistic Curtains of Attractive Design Suitable for Windows, Doors and Bookcases.

An attractive set of burlap curtains of a pleasing design are suitable for any use to which curtains are put, from draping windows or doors to bookcase curtains.

While stenciling or embroidering in any colors often makes the simple burlap curtain pleasing, neither of these methods was used to decorate these curtains of natural colored burlap. Instead, drawn work, which is so popular just now, is employed as the chief embellishment.

The full width of the burlap was used. First a border of three inches of fringe was made on one selvage. An inch in from this fringe more threads were pulled to form a band two inches wide. Through the open-work thus made a strip of black felt an inch and a half wide was run, just like beading. The black thus decorating the burlap gave just the distinction to what might otherwise be an ordinary drapery.

Other color schemes besides natural burlap and black are possible. Brown, with orange felt beading, is a suggestion, while such combinations as dark green with crimson or white felt, dull blue with buff or white, mulberry with green, or gray with blue, would be charming if in harmony with the general color scheme of the room.

A variation in running the felt through the drawn work also is a blessing for the clever. Several rows of beading, basket beading or various patterns made by picking up fewer or more threads, will give an original trimming to a burlap curtain.

KNIFE PLAITING IS FAVORED

Most of the Latest Summer Wraps Have Tiny Side Panels of This Decoration.

Knife plaiting is still in favor. Some of the shops display gowns with skirts in a triple tier of plaited crepe de chine flounces. Most of the summer wraps of latest design have tiny side panels of knife plaiting and fit only across the shoulders. Foulard gowns, which this season extensively employ knife-plaited panels and sleeves of georgette, are chiefly of two types. One type has a V shaped neck opening on a white organdie vest; the other has a surplice bodice, crossing in soft folds.

Smart Accessories.

As always, smartness lies in the little things. In the matter of shoes, the constructive woman avoids overstepping the bounds of simplicity. For example, for street wear a prominent motion picture actress has chosen a shoe of black patent leather and gray suede with a medium heel of the oxford type. An envelope purse of patent leather with gray suede top and handles is effective. A tailored suit, worn with a small close-fitting hat adorned with a duff and strictly tailored blouse, forms an ensemble which is correct in every detail.

MAN TO BE ENVIED

Follower of Confucius Has Many Advantages.

Both at Home and Abroad, Writer Points Out, He Is Favored Over Other Nationalities.

Whether the Chinaman may be—and he is found in every part of the world—he has certain advantages which, for instance, the American or Englishman does not have. Let us first mention the advantages of being a Chinaman in his home-land. Charley Chinaman writes in the New York Evening Post. For one thing, he never has to be bored by political speeches. Chinese politicians hardly make any speeches; the few speeches they make are more refreshing and more revealing, for they tell in a few phrases the full tragedy of the politician. For example, a Chinese politician is likely to begin his remarks, be they said or written, in some such way as this: "I, unworthy Cheating, who have neither upheld the honor of my Confucian ancestors nor met the expectations of the honorable people of this land, who am without both ability and learning—" How much more effective political meetings in America would be if tradition compelled the speakers to make such frank revelations about themselves!

Another of the inestimable advantages of being a Chinaman in his home-land is the cheerful way in which the Decline of Life's drama is anticipated for him. This drama, as is commonly known, has only two actors—man and woman. And the elementary requirement of any drama is that the mechanics of it should be hidden, that the property men should not get on the stage when the curtain is still up. Now in China, the heroine of Life's drama never spoils the show, as is done in some other countries, by exhibiting the mechanical processes of making right on the stage; she would never think of powdering her nose in a restaurant scene, nor would she interrupt the action to pull out her curls whenever the exigencies of the drama should require that she take off her hat. These are trifles, but then the illusion is this enough as it is.

Another advantage which the Chinaman shares with the Chinawoman, in a country where marriages are always romantic and must always remain romantic, acting romantically toward the husband or the wife is a part of good manners. In China, romance may or may not co-exist with marriage; if it does, well and good. The Chinaman and the Chinawoman are under no circumstances compelled to recall the expressions of endearment as soon as company enters the house. If the Americanism and the Americanwoman shared this advantage how much suffering could be spared!

Abroad, as at home being a Chinaman has advantages. Let it suffice to mention the general advantage of being a Chinaman in America. We are anxious to tell this advantage because we have enormously profited by it. The language which the Americanmen use may be hard and perverse, yet a Chinaman, by making the subject agree—sometimes disagree—with the predicate in three successive sentences, acquires instantly the reputation of speaking excellent English. Again, every Chinaman in America who can make any kind of speech or write any kind of composition becomes immediately an authority on China. The thirty American intellectuals, in view of the many criticisms they have suffered, must envy the ease of the Chinaman in becoming an authority on his own country.

If life is so drab, so materialistic in America, mayn't the solution be in all Americanmen becoming Chinamen?

Monarch's Target Practice.

Interesting stories of the late King Buno of Swaziland are told in "Adventures in Swaziland." The author is Dr. Owen Rowe O'Neill, who in spite of his Irish name is a South African Boer. King Buno was a savage of the old school. He preferred the gin which he could drink to gold which he could only look at. He drank the gin all at once, as soon as he got it. On one occasion, when he had come into possession of a Mauser rifle and cartridges, he had his whole army paraded in front of him, and began a sort of shooting competition into the motionless ranks. The savage king slipped a clip into his Mauser, the metallic click intensified by the silence. He raised the rifle, sighting down first one line of warriors and then the other. The next instant a shot rang out and a plumed Swazi pitched forward and lay writhing in the sunlight. "Four more shots rang out," says Doctor O'Neill, "and at each a plumed head came down."

Keep Hands Off.

The love of the wood road is rightfully in all our hearts. That city motorists can take city dwellers to it in a day is a boon that the genius of modern civilization has lately conferred and that is worth much, says the American Forestry Magazine. It is necessary that with privilege should go the power of self-restraint that teaches all not only to love beauty, but that others, as worthy, may equally enjoy it.

Baby Wanted It.

"How far is it to the moon, dad?"

"About 240,000 miles, so the astronomers tell us."

"Well, I'm afraid you'll have to take a taxi, baby wants it."

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

5 Reasons Why
Hot water
Sure Relief
BELL-ANS
25¢ and 75¢ Packages Everywhere

DIARRHOEA
Quickly Relieved by
Wakefield's Blackberry Balsam
For 70 years Wakefield's Blackberry Balsam has been the most used, quickest, surest Diarrhoea, Dysentery and all bowel troubles in infants, children and grown people. Within 15 minutes after you take it, it is in the intestines and doing its work. It checks the trouble and leaves the stomach and bowels in their natural, regular condition. Never Nausea should have a bottle ready for use. Get it at once. 35c and $1. It saves 3 times the price. Sold everywhere.

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Land similar to that which produced such enormous crops is now available at the above prices. Irrigation systems have been constructed, under which crops are grown with absolute certainty, and the cost of water additional to the original purchase price is moderate. Thousands of farmers in Western Canada have gained over it's equal in many years from the wheat, coarse grains, cattle and dairying. With such unequalled opportunity, low taxation, good homes, churches and schools, good markets, railroad facilities, rural telephones, etc.

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are matters of immediate interest only to those actually seeking new homes. Attractive climate, good markets, churches and schools, good roads, railroad facilities, rural telephones, etc.

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Some Lawyers Do.

"You didn't take that divorce case?"

"No. When I asked my fair visitor what grounds she had for seeking a divorce from her husband she said she'd met another man who was a 'perfect dear.'"

"I flatter myself that I'm a pretty fair lawyer, but I didn't see how I could go into court and argue a case like that!"

Don't lose a dollar's worth of time looking for a lost penny.

Important to Mothers
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Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*
In Use for Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

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Mother—It's quite simple, my dear. Deduct the items you can remember from the amount you had to begin with and call the difference sundries.—Life.

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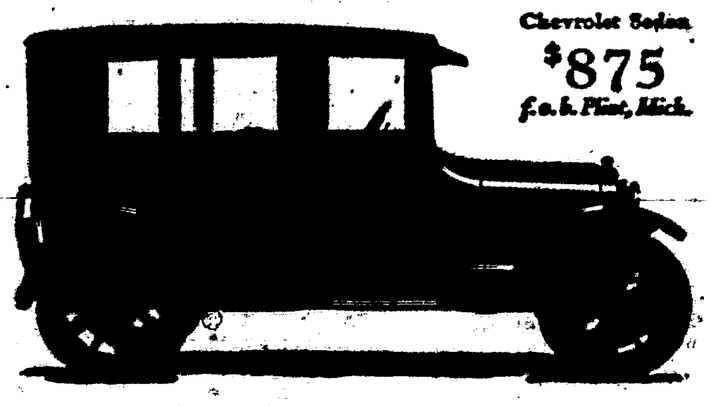

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This car, with high grade Fisher Body on the celebrated New Superior Model Chevrolet Chassis, is the most sensational value ever offered in motoring.

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Illustrations and description convey but a poor idea of this 1922 leader in values and desirability. You must see it to realize what a wonderful buy it is at $875 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Comparisons Sell Chevrolet

Standard Rear Axle Construction. Strong, Quiet Spiral Bevel Gears.

Standard Transmission—three speeds forward and one reverse.

Standard Braking System—foot service brake, hand emergency brake.

Standard Electrical System—Starter, storage battery, electric lights.

Standard Cooling System—perpendicular, large, honey-comb radiator and fan.

Standard Doors—two on roadster coupe, and light delivery, four on touring and sedan.

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Standard Type of Carburetor, with balanced heater.

Powerful, Valve-in-Head Motor—the same type as used in successful cars selling at much higher prices.

Demountable Rims—with extra rim.

Many Other Advantages which will be noticed on inspection, comparison and demonstration.

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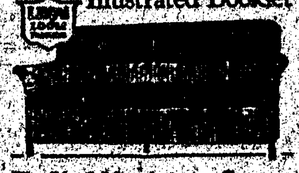

The Lloyd Manufacturing Company
(Heywood-Wakefield Co.)
Dept. E
Menominee, Michigan (19)

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due to the unprecedented public interest.

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Dept. 26, 342 Madison Ave., New York City

HEMSTITCHING and PICOTING ATTACHMENT; fits all sewing machines. Price $3; checks 10c extra. LIGHT'S MAIL ORDER HOUSE, Box 127, BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

W. N. U., DENVER, NO. 32-1922.

Cut the Kissing Short.

Hub (sampling wife's purchase)—These oranges are sour.

Wife—That's strange! The grocer told me they were sunkissed oranges from California.

Hub—I guess the movie censors must have limited the length of the kiss.—Boston Evening Transcript.

It Did.

First Lawyer—"Did his address to the jury carry conviction?" Second Ditto—"It did. His client got five years."

MRS. ABBEY PROUD OF HER BIG GAIN

Weight Increased 39 Pounds and Nine Years' Trouble Ended.

"I hardly see how I endured such awful suffering, and if it hadn't been for Tanlac I don't believe I would be here today," said Mrs. Mollie Abbey, of Jennings Lodge, Ore.

"For nine years everything I ate caused gas to form so that it almost drove me distracted. I didn't dare eat any fruit and for four years if I even drank a glass of cold water I would suffer dreadfully. No one who didn't see me can imagine the awful condition I was in.

"But Tanlac changed all this and now I'm simply feeling fine. My appetite is splendid. I eat anything I want, have actually gained thirty-nine pounds, and have so much strength and energy I easily do all my housework. Tanlac is a wonderful medicine."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists. —Advertisement.

He Goes Back.

Old Ponce de Leon got on a street car and started in quest of the fountain of eternal youth. And as he went along he read the advertisements.

New teeth for old.

Monkey glands make you young.

Elixir of Pep.

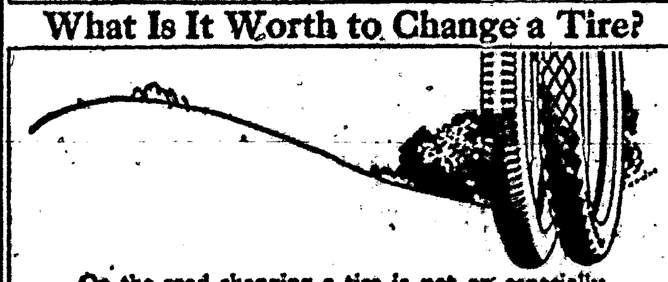
"Stop the car, conductor," yelled Ponce de Leon. "I'm going in the wrong direction."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A great deal of annoyance can be scattered around by "pep."

USEFUL for all the little ailments—bumps, bruises, sores, sunburn and chafing. Keep a bottle in the house. It's safe and pure. It costs very little.

CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO.
(Consolidated)
State Street New York

What Is It Worth to Change a Tire?



On the road changing a tire is not an especially pleasant task.

The dust or mud, the grease and grime, the tedious delay—all are things we like to avoid.

But the time to think about these things is when you buy the tire—not after the blow-out occurs.

For some tires blow out much more easily than others.

Outward appearance counts for little.

It is the material in the tire and the construction of it that determines its strength.

Goodyear recognizes these facts and all Goodyear Tires are made of long staple cotton.

Take the 30 x 3½ Cross Rib Clincher Tire here illustrated, for example.

It is made of Arizona cotton, the fibres of which average 1¼ inches long.

Many 30 x 3½ clincher tires are made of short staple cotton from ½ inch to 1¼ inches long.

This means less strength and greater danger of blow-outs—more tire troubles.

Yet this high grade, guaranteed Goodyear Tire costs only $10.95.

You can buy some tires for even less than this but none with the fine materials and construction of this one.

Can you afford to take a chance on more frequent tire troubles for the sake of the slightly lower price of cheaper tires?

GOODYEAR
"Western Made for Western Trade"

"My fair face was my fortune once—
But ev'rybody knows
That since that box of Faultless' came,
My fortune's in my clothes."

FAULTLESS STARCH

10c Changes Last Year's Frock to Now

Putnam Fadeless Dyes—dyes or tints as you wish

BEST VARIETIES OF BROOM CORN

Success With Crop Depends Largely on Proper Care During Harvesting Period.

FIRST PICK MATURED HEADS

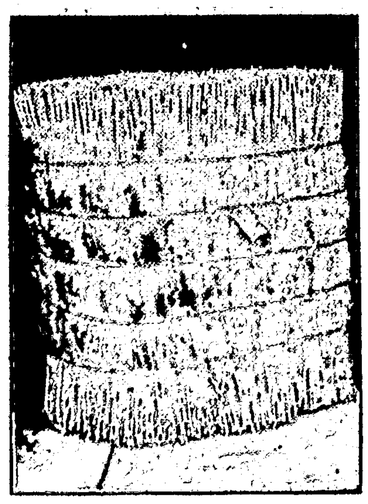
Proper Time for Harvesting Is When Fiber Is Deep Green From Tip to Knuckle—Avoid Immature and Overripe Brush.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Success in handling either of the two varieties of broom corn produced in the United States—Standard and Dwarf—depends to a large extent on proper care during the harvesting period. Even with the most efficient systems of distribution it is impossible to overcome the handicap of an inferior product, says the United States Department of Agriculture in a new publication, Department Bulletin 1019, Marketing Broom Corn, prepared by G. B. Alguire, assistant in marketing hay and broom corn.

Selection of Heads.

The selection of properly matured heads is a matter for first attention. Broom corn is in the proper stage for harvest when the fiber is deep green



Broom Corn Must Be Well Baled to Bring Best Price.

from tip to knuckle, a stage that may be reached when the head is in bloom or not until the seed is in the dough stage. Immature fiber lacks elasticity, shrivels perceptibly on curing, and presents an uninviting appearance when baled. Overripe brush is equally undesirable.

Preventable waste among manufacturers can be traced in many instances to the first steps in harvesting. In general, anything unfit for use in the manufacture of brooms should, so far as practicable, be left in the fields. To command the best price, broom corn must be free from seed and well baled.

Methods of Handling.

The bulletin discusses the various methods of handling broom corn on the farm and in the process of distribution, including marketing, practices employed by various classes of dealers, methods of sampling, storage facilities, and co-operative marketing. Copies of it may be had free upon application to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

GRASS GROWN WITHOUT SEED

Best Strains Have Been Developed by Cutting Up Runners From Thrifty-Looking Spots.

Many good turf grasses that reproduce by runners have lost the habit of producing seed, and for this reason the United States Department of Agriculture has been experimenting with the vegetative propagation of some of the most satisfactory strains of bent grasses. Better strains have been developed by finding spots in lawns and on golf courses where the turf was particularly good, cutting up the runners and planting these cuttings in increase plots. Most of this work has been done in northern states, although some good strains of Bermuda grass have been selected which give promise of value in the South.

A number of commercial growers have been working on these improved grasses and now have cuttings for sale. However, it is possible for a person to improve his own lawn or for a golf club to improve the turf on the course by selecting spots where the grass is particularly good and growing the cut runners in rows in a garden or field. When the good strain has been increased sufficiently in this way the old lawn or turf may be plowed up and the new strain established.

POULTRY LITTER HELPS SOIL

Straw Filled With Droppings Is One of Most Valuable Fertilizers for Gardens.

Poultry litter, particularly straw filled with droppings, is one of the most valuable fertilizers for gardens and small fruits. It is particularly worth while where clay soils are to be worked, because in a few seasons the addition of this litter will completely change the character of the soil and give one a rich, friable and easily worked soil capable of producing almost any garden crop, whether vegetables or flowers.

ASSESSOR'S FIGURES AID EXTENSION WORK

Useful to Determine County's Big Farm Problems.

In One Instance It Was Discovered That 51 Per Cent of Land Was Farmed by Tenants—Federal Farm Loan Unknown.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In making county and community programs of demonstrations and other extension activities for the year, extension agents in Oklahoma report to the United States Department of Agriculture that the use of county census and assessor's figures as a basis for determining the county's major agricultural problems is proving very successful. A meeting of the men and women from each community is called each year by the county agricultural agent for the purpose of making a program for the year's extension work.

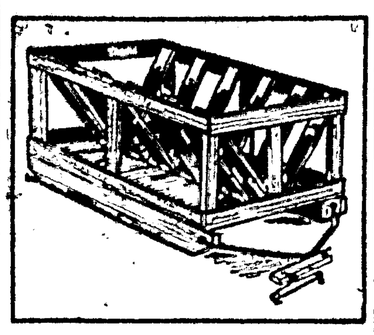
In these meetings it has been found that these figures are of great service in showing agricultural conditions of the county in a concise and comprehensive way. In one instance it was found that about 51 per cent of the county's agricultural land was farmed by tenants. Discussion brought out the fact that the federal farm loan was practically unknown in the county and plans were made to conduct a campaign to bring the benefits of the loan to the attention of the communities as a possible means of securing a greater percentage of farm ownership.

Figures showing that more acres in the county were being planted to wheat than any other crop started a discussion which indicated there was difference of opinion as to the best variety for the locality; it was therefore decided that demonstration plats of the best-liked varieties of this crop be grown in eight sections of the county. In a similar way all the figures covering the agricultural activities of the county are studied in these program-making meetings, and as a result a program is made which is based on what statistics have shown to be the most urgent needs of the communities and in which general interest throughout the county is felt.

HANDY PORTABLE FEED RACK

Sixteen-Foot Runners, Rounded at Each End, Make It Easy to Haul to Any Desired Spot.

A portable feed rack for hogs is a mighty convenient device for any farm. It can easily be moved from one spot to another. The 2x12—16 foot runners



Portable Feed Rack.

are rounded at each end. Three 2x6—12's nailed between the runners make a solid foundation. The uprights are 2x4's and the slats are 1x6's. The space between the runners and the bottom of the "V" shaped rack is floored and a 1x12 board running all around the rack just above the runners completes the manger.

STABLE FLIES ARE ANNOYING

Pests Are Cause of Much Discomfort to Live Stock and Financial Loss to Owner.

Stable flies are the cause of much discomfort and annoyance to live stock and of financial loss to the owner. Keep the stables, poultry houses, pig pens, etc., clean and avoid the accumulation of manure or filth. Provide screens for doors and windows. Spray the animals lightly each morning with a mixture of the following proportion: Five gallons kerosene, one pint either oil of mirbane, oil of tar or cresylic acid.

HARVEST CLOVER SEED CROP

If a Little Overripe Loss of Heads May Be Reduced by Cutting Early in the Morning.

Under normal conditions clover should be cut when the heads have turned a dark brown. If the clover is a little overripe, the loss of the heads may be materially reduced by cutting early in the morning or in the evening when there is dew. The clover should be cut as high as possible; this enables threshing to be speeded up, as there will be less straw to handle.

CLEAN AND SPRAY HEN HOUSE

Important That Work Be Done During Warm Months to Keep Out Insect Pests.

Thoroughly clean and spray chicken house, especially nests and roosting quarters, with coal oil, fuel oil, crude oil thinned with coal oil, or the oil drained from an auto. Repeat this spray monthly during warm months to keep free from red mites.

37 KILLED IN REAR-END WRECK

HORROR REIGNS AT SCENE OF MISSOURI DISASTER AS SHRIEKS OF DYING ARISE.

GHOULS ROB VICTIMS

DEAD AND INJURED SPREAD OVER AN AREA OF SEVERAL CITY BLOCKS.

St. Louis.—Twenty-six of the victims of the Sulphur Springs wreck were brought to St. Louis to the city morgue where all but one has been identified. The name of the one dead person was given out but could not be positively identified, but is believed to be from St. Louis.

Sulphur Springs.—Failure of an engineer to heed a block signal caused a rear-end collision on the Missouri Pacific Railroad at Sulphur Springs, Mo., a few days ago, in which thirty-seven persons were killed and 138 injured, twenty-five seriously, according to John Cannon, assistant general manager if the road. Of the known dead all but one has been identified. Train No. 4, a vestibuled, steel fast passenger train, running at full speed, crashed into No. 32, a local composed of five wooden day coaches, a baggage and an express car, as the engine was taking on water with the coaches stretching back on a trestle over Glaize creek.

The impact hurled two of the local coaches down a fifty-foot embankment edging the Mississippi river and telescoped four other coaches, crushing a number of passengers to death in their seats.

Both trains were behind time and the fast passenger, running from Fort Worth, Texas, to St. Louis, Mo., carried 180 passengers and the local 100 persons.

According to Mr. Cannon, Matt W. (Ginger) Glenn of St. Louis, engineer of the fast passenger, failed to heed a block signal warning him that the track was not clear ahead. Glenn, 57 years old, an engineer for thirty-seven years without a black mark against his record, was killed when he jumped from his cabin just before the crash. Edward Tinsley, also of St. Louis, fireman of No. 4, remained at his post and was injured seriously.

Engineer Glenn shortly before arriving in Sulphur Springs received orders "on the run" to pull over on a siding at Cliff Cave, ten miles north of Sulphur Springs, to allow "Sunshine Special" No. 11, en route from St. Louis to Texas points, to pass, and Mr. Cannon explained the engineer failed to heed the block signal because he apparently was reading these orders when he passed the block. The orders were found near the body.

Ghouls appeared on the scene soon after the wreck and robbed the dead and dying of whatever they could. Only one was arrested, however, and he said he was William Hall of St. Louis. Several pieces of wearing apparel taken from the unfortunate were found on his person and a Bible was in his waist. The Bible, it was said, had been the property of the Rev. V. O. Pensley of De Soto, one of those killed.

The dead and injured were spread over an area of several city blocks, and chicken crates, automobile cushions, baggage and the railroad tracks constituted their couches. Sulphur Springs, a village of 150 inhabitants, was unable to undertake the task of caring for the injured, and they, along with the dead, were taken to St. Louis and De Soto.

Shipowners Lose Millions.

London.—The shipowners of the world have lost 1,300,000,000 pounds sterling as a result of the recent slump in marine freights. This is the estimate of "Fairplay" in its semi-annual review of the shipping sale market. A cargo steamer of 7,500 tons brought £60,000 in March of this year, according to Fairplay. Then the freight market went to pieces, and to-day the same vessel would not bring more than £62,000.

Ten Held for Disturbance.

Lincoln, Neb.—Eight men, said to be striking Burlington railroad shop workers, and the wives of two of them were arrested at Lincoln by federal officers, charged with violation of the federal court injunction prohibiting interference with men at work in the railroad shops at Havelock, Neb.

Cutting U. S. Budget.

Washington.—Budget bureau pruning knives are rapidly clipping down the estimate of government expenditures for the fiscal year 1924 to the $3,000,000,000 mark, it was said recently at the treasury.

Cox Lauds League of Nations.

Geneva.—"The welfare of the league of nations and the welfare of our own country would be advanced if we entered into full membership in the league of nations, but it is apparent from an intimate view of the situation in Switzerland that membership of the United States is not essential to the life of the league of nations," said James M. Cox, former governor of Ohio, before the members of the secretariat of the league of nations and prominent men of Switzerland.

A TRUE RAT STORY

Auburntown, Tenn., June 22, 1922.
Stearns Electric Paste Co.,
Chicago, Ill.
Dears Sirs:
Mr. Robert T. Donnell of Auburntown, Tenn., came in our store the other day and wanted something to kill rats, so I sold him a box Stearns Rat Paste. And he put some paste on six biscuits that night and the next morning he found fifty-four big rats. And the second night he put out four more biscuits with paste on them, and the second morning he found seventeen more rats, making a total of seventy-one rats in two nights, and there were lots more that he did not find.
This is some big rat tale, but, nevertheless, it is so. Just thought would write to let you know that your rat paste is good.
Respectfully yours,
KENNEDY BROTHERS.

Buy a 35c Box of Stearns' Electric Paste Today

Enough to Kill 50 to 100 Rats or Mice. Don't waste time trying to kill these pests with powders, liquids and other experimental preparations. Ready for Use—Better Than Traps. Drug and General Stores sell

STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE

Neatly Put.

A famous Russian dancer in this country, who is himself a good musician, was once a guest at a reception, where, without wincing he listened to a pianoforte performance, more vigorous than skillful, on the part of the daughter of the house.

"And how do you like the young lady's playing?" some one asked the dancer.

"Ah, madam," replied he, very tactfully, "I think the young lady has a very firm tread."—Exchange.

Shave With Cuticura Soap

And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving bathing and shampooing.—Advertisement.

Childish Wisdom.

"Mary, if you misbehave like that you will make your mother angry at you."

Little Mary—That don't scare me; she ain't my wife.

He didn't like white bread—or ready-rubbed tobacco

And probably he preferred horsecars to the trolley

He admitted frankly that his tastes were peculiar. He didn't know why. It was just a matter of fact that while he was an inveterate pipe smoker, he never smoked Edgeworth.

"But don't let that worry you. I don't like white bread. And there are many other things that nearly everybody I know likes—and I don't."

We have always recognized that no one tobacco would just hit the taste of every pipe-smoker. We have always known, too, that we couldn't make *all* the pipe tobacco in the world even if it were possible to make a tobacco that everybody liked.

So we have been content to jog along, seeking and finding men who *do* like Edgeworth, who find its individual fragrance exactly suited to their taste.

Those are the men we want to smoke Edgeworth. If we can give them the full joy of smoking and keep our factories running somewhere near capacity, it is about all we expect—and it is enough.

One thing we do want to be sure of. It is this: That every pipe-smoker try Edgeworth at least once and judge for himself whether or not it is the right tobacco for him.

In a way, it is a selfish desire on our part, for we feel that most real pipe smokers *will* like Edgeworth.

But to make it as easy as possible for you or any other man to test Edgeworth, we will send you free samples if you'll write for them.

Just write a postcard to us and send us your name and address. If you would further add the name and address of the dealer from whom you usually buy your tobacco, we would appreciate your courtesy.

Edgeworth comes in two forms—Plug Slice and Ready-Rubbed. Edgeworth Plug Slice is formed into flat cakes and then sliced into thin, moist wafers. One slice rubbed for a second between the hands furnishes an average pipeful.

Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed is already rubbed for you. You pour it straight from the can into the bowl of your pipe.

Both kinds pack nicely, light quickly, and burn freely and evenly.

Edgeworth is sold in various sizes to suit the needs and means of all purchasers. Both Edgeworth Plug Slice and Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed are packed in small pocket-size packages, in handsome tin humidors, and also in various handy in-between quantities.

For the free samples address Larus & Brother Company, 44 South 21st Street, Richmond, Va.

To Retail Tobacco Merchants:—If your jobber cannot supply you with Edgeworth, Larus & Brother Company will gladly send you prepaid by parcel post a one- or two-dozen carton of any size Edgeworth Plug Slice or Ready-Rubbed for the same price you would pay the jobber.

THE WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS

A BRIEF RECORD OF PASSING EVENTS IN THIS AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES.

IN LATE DISPATCHES

DOINGS AND HAPPENINGS THAT MARK THE PROGRESS OF THE AGE.

WESTERN

Seventeen persons were injured, one possibly fatally, when Oregon-Washington railroad train number four struck a broken rail near North Fork, Oregon.

Armed raiders in automobiles swooped down on the South Pacific railroad depot at Cudahy, Calif., and after firing several volleys in the windows, which were shattered, and in the yards of the depot, withdrew as mysteriously as they had come. No one was injured.

Union painters will return to their former positions in the newspaper and job departments of the Billings Gazette, according to an announcement. Painters in the newspaper department have been on strike since May 1, while those in the job office have been out for more than a year. The provisions are included in the settlement.

Harold Anderson alias Eugene Mahan, charged with grand larceny, escaped from the Pitkin (Colo.) county jail by sawing the bars of a fourth floor window and sliding himself to the ground by a rope made of blankets. Jack Brown, held on a like charge, was caught by a deputy as he was attempting to follow Anderson.

Isadore B. Dockweiler, charged by federal and police officials with a long criminal record, is accused of having burglarized a safe holding eighty cents in the Pasadena building of Fredericks & Frew Company, burglary experts say by lowering Charles Lindbergh. There are two out for the arrest of the safe robber and the recovery of stolen bonds, rewards aggregating $2,000.

The public of the United States and the world at large has been told by many responsible men as to the results of prohibition in San Francisco, and there has been a decided increase in the number of inmates in state and private institutions since prohibition began, the Grain Trade Association of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce said in resolutions made public recently. The total monthly arrests in the city for intoxication have steadily and rapidly increased since the first month of prohibition, the resolutions said. They continued that not only has there been an increase in the number of inmates in state prisons, insane asylums and institutions for the feeble-minded, but a decided increase in serious crime.

WASHINGTON

Nullification of the decision of the Supreme Court ordering dissolution of the Southern Pacific-Central Pacific combine would be of untold disadvantage to the mountain and middle western states, according to a letter from Governor Sharp of Colorado, received by the Oregon Public Service Commission. Letters and telegrams have been received by other senators from western and middle western states urging that no action be taken by any federal agency to nullify the purpose of the Supreme Court decision.

Representative Lemuel P. Padgett of Tennessee died at his home in Washington.

Brig. Gen. Oliver Lyman Spaulding, former assistant secretary of the treasury and for many years prominent in public affairs in Michigan, died recently at his home in Washington, aged 69 years. General Spaulding served throughout the Civil war with the Twenty-third Michigan infantry.

American relief work in ex-iet Russia will continue for three or four months at least, Secretary Hoover announced upon his return from New York, where he met with Col. William N. Haskell, head of the American relief administration forces in Russia; former Governor Goodrich of Indiana and other officials to decide the future program for Russian relief.

Warnings against unofficial promoters of colonization schemes in South America has been issued by the Commerce Department which added that such promoters have been particularly active in the Western states. Many Americans going to South America as colonists have found that they invested their savings in land in the remote wilderness, the department said.

Whether the administration tariff bill will be enacted before the November elections has again become the subject of private discussion at the capitol. There is a more or less general belief now in the Senate that the measure cannot be brought to a final vote in that body before Sept. 15, and there are those who believe the ironing out of differences between the Senate and the House in conference will be such a slow and tedious process that it cannot be completed before Congress goes home for the fall campaign.

FOREIGN

Dr. Wang Ching Wei has accepted the acting premiership of China, after the customary three refusals. It has been announced.

Persons will impose penalties of an economic and financial character upon Germany because of her refusal to continue payments on the dyes contracted by her nationals with allied nationals before the war, it was said in official circles at Paris.

Two hundred passengers perished when a Chinese train was burned between Kaw and Sahegtowka, says a report from Mukden. Included among the victims were eight Russian prisoners, who were proceeding to join their group on the way to Vladivostok.

Horace Bottomley, former publisher of the anti-American publication, "John Bull," was expelled from the House of Commons, London, by a unanimous vote. Bottomley recently was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment for embezzling funds from patriotic organizations he organized.

The end of the seven hundred movement of Americans has been celebrated by an official announcement by the French bureau of statistics that the cost of living is doomed to rise 22 per cent within the next few months. Many who had intended to remain for some time have changed their minds and the booking passage.

The whole Chilean cabinet resigned recently following the retirement of Armando Jaramillo, minister of the interior, and Angel Guarello, minister of justice. The resignations were precipitated by disagreement with the government's policy concerning the recent protocol signed in Washington with Peru, for settlement of the Tacna-Arica controversy.

The body of City Senator Clement Lamire, Port Au Prince, Haiti, was found near ... a mound in the head indicating he had been murdered. This follows closely the attempted shooting of Mayor Edmond Mentores, for which a minor city official is under arrest, and which was regarded as a direct result from the mayor's activities in unearthing alleged land graft.

Eugene Bova, acting American consular agent, captured by bandits at Sagua la Grande, Cuba, and held for $20,000 ransom, escaped recently but was badly wounded as he made his break for liberty. There were five bullet wounds in the young consul's body when he was found in a muddy house to which he had sought shelter, but he was able to give the authorities information which was expected to lead to the capture of the bandits.

GENERAL

A special commission of the grand lodge of Masons in New York state, headed by Supreme Court Justice Arthur C. Townsend, grand master, sailed on the Frederick VIII to consecrate the first Masonic lodge in the republic of Finland. It will be located at Helsingfors.

Frank and Will Brown, aged 14 and 16 years, are in jail at Bloomfield, W. Va., charged with having killed their father, Miles Brown, as he was sleeping in his cabin on a island near. The lads told a deputy sheriff that the parent abused them and when he fell asleep they obtained a shotgun and killed him.

Fifteen persons were killed and twenty-five injured more or less seriously, when two Cincinnati, Hamilton & Northern passenger trains crashed together head on at Lesser road crossing in Pleasant Ridge, near Cincinnati. One of the engines was driven backwards, telescoping the first coach behind it and killing everyone inside.

Samuel de Cronsky, aged 108, died at Chicago a few days ago. "Eat carefully, drink only moderately, let smoking and chewing alone; above all else, be faithful to your religion," was the advice he was fond of offering to his seven children, forty-five grandchildren and twenty-seven great-grandchildren.

By a sheer drop of 2,000 feet into a crevasse three men and one woman were killed while climbing the Jungfrau in Switzerland.

Mrs. Angie M. Booth, widow of the former head of the Ward Steamship Company, left an estate whose value will aggregate between $3,000,000 and $12,000,000, it was disclosed in Surrogate Court in Chicago.

Three men on the wagon bridge spanning the west end of Hay yards, freight terminal at the outskirts of Denison, recently fired on Texas national guard troops protecting that section of the railroad property at Denison. An exchange of about fifty shots between the men and the soldiers followed. No casualties were reported.

Report was confirmed by W. J. O'Connor, assistant manager of the American Smelting and Refining Company's smelter at East Helena, Mont., that the wage scale at the plant would be increased 50 cents a day. The smelter will thus be paying the same scale which will prevail in other places in Montana for similar work, said Mr. O'Connor.

Confidence that Japan is making a sincere effort to live up to the treaties and agreements made at the Washington arms limitation conference, and a belief that strong leadership is the pressing need of China, were expressed recently by Secretary of the Navy Denby, in an interview discussing Oriental affairs.

More than a hundred persons were injured and an entire neighborhood terrorized in Chicago by the explosion of more than 4,000,000 feet of gas and the collapse of its container. The loss was estimated at $60,000.

Southwest News From All Over New Mexico and Arizona

Albuquerque will open the bids on the $100,000 bonds the latter part of August. The money will be used for new water mains, sewage disposal plant and storm sewers.

At the meeting of the New Mexico State Farm Bureau held in Clovis, Charles Adams of Union county was chosen as the president of the organization. Fred Hands of Roosevelt county is the new vice president.

Over 20,000 pounds of wool have been shipped from Wagon Mound during the past ten days. Many of the sheep men claim that the crop will run 15 per cent under the clip of last year will bring over $1,000,000.

The highest price paid for wool in the state this year was reached by J. H. Clements and company of Roswell when the company sold 11,000 pounds for 41 cents per pound. The clip to be sold on the Roswell market this year.

Robert Kenley of Cochise, Ariz., was bitten by a rattlesnake a few days ago. He put his hand in a can and was bitten on the finger. He was hurried to Willcox to a doctor for treatment and is getting along fairly well with the exception of a badly swollen hand and arm.

Announcement of the appointment of Dr. Frank W. Schwartz as superintendent of the Arizona state hospital for the insane has been made by Governor Campbell. The appointment was made to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. Ray Ferguson, several days ago.

Mayo Simpson, Fremont banker, was found guilty by a Federal Court jury on six of eight counts of an indictment charging him with dealing in and possessing narcotics. Judge Sanford sentenced him to twenty-five months in Leavenworth penitentiary and then dismissed similar indictments against the mother and brother of the defendant.

J. D. Whitten, held at Globe, Ariz., on a warrant from Angleton, Tex., charging murder in connection with the killing of a supposed Ku Klux Klansman in Texas, was liberated following failure of Texas authorities to reply to telegrams sent by the local sheriff and inquiring whether they wished the prisoner detained longer. Whitten was arrested July 12.

The rails of the Colorado and Jerome, near Jerome, Ariz., has been completed to a height of 150 feet and it is planned to commence drifting to the south soon. The country opened by the rails is said to be of a highly promising nature and much interest is felt as to what will be opened when the crosscut reaches the ore disclosed by the diamond drill hole that was put down a couple of years ago.

Actual work is under way on the fifteen-mile stretch of state highway between Silver City, N. M., and the Mangas, to cost over $50,000. The contractor, N. J. Skousen, has a force of forty men and numerous teams employed in the work. The new link, when completed, will provide a first-class road between Silver City and Cliff, a distance of thirty miles.

For some time interest in the Alamogordo unit of the New Mexico National Guard seems to have waned and there is a possibility that the guard will be disorganized in the near future. Adjutant General Brown visited Alamogordo recently on an inspection trip, and after discussing the matter with a committee of citizens, stated that in all probability the troop would be disorganized at once.

Vocational men in training at the New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts and ex-service men in Las Cruces have completed plans to open a co-operative commissary at Las Cruces for the benefit of veterans of the World War and other wars. The provisional directorate consists of the following named persons: James Hugo, general manager; Zara H. McDonell, treasurer; Fred Sandoval, salesman; G. H. Thompson, James T. Ferguson, Samuel Clark, J. M. Corcoran, J. Cameron, J. B. Foster, J. A. Livesay and M. Serna.

If the present plans are carried out, the New Mexico insane asylum will soon have a new addition which, when completed, will cost about $100,000. The addition will be two stories in height and will be composed of brick and concrete. C. W. Barrett, the architect, has announced that the buildings will be ready for occupation by February 1. One of the buildings will be in connection with the women's dormitory and will provide space for at least fifty-four more beds. The other building will contain a complete operating room, X-ray room, reception room and other smaller quarters.

Seven minutes after the case had been given into their hands, members of a jury in Judge Jenckes' division of the Supreme Court at Phoenix, returned a verdict finding Tom Akers not guilty of committing aggravated assault upon Ira Haywood, negro, who was whipped and painted with three "K's" on the night of March 1.

The Mountainair (N. M.) Band, organized early in the year, gave its first open air concert of the season a few days ago, with a large crowd in attendance. Weekly concerts will occur for the rest of the summer.

FASCISTI SEIZE ROME BUILDINGS

SEIZING PARTIES RAID HOMES OF SOCIALIST LEADERS AND FIVE LABOR CHAMBERS.

SAILORS JOIN GUARDS

FIRE UPON ENTERS WHO HAD ERECTED BARRICADES IN STREETS.

Rome.—Milan, Ancona, Genoa and other Italian cities were kept in turmoil recently by bands of Fascisti bent on working reprisals against the Socialists and Communists. In Milan the Fascisti occupied the municipal building. They took over all the offices and when they reached the room where the Socialist aldermen were at work, they demanded the aldermen's resignations, charging that the Socialist administration showed itself unfit to rule the commune.

In the fighting in Milan, more than fifty persons were wounded, ten of whom are not expected to recover.

At Ancona the Fascisti killed the home of Deputy Gallani, Socialist deputy, charging that a child had been fired at them from the house. Dr. Gallani is a well-known physician. The interior of the house was wrecked and the doctor, his wife and their children were forced to flee, escaping from a back window.

At Pistoja, in Tuscany, parties of Fascisti occupied the municipal building. In Asti and Forli the chambers of labor were set on fire, and in the villages of Peperano, Belcaro and Collegno, near Sparta, the Socialist headquarters were destroyed.

Besides occupying the Milan municipal buildings, bands of Fascisti attacked the editorial office and printing plant of the Socialist organ, Avanti.

Genoa.—Several hundred sailors were landed from the battleship Dante Alighieri and the cruiser Pisa and joined with the Royal Guard in firing upon rioters who had erected barricades in the streets. The fighting continued all night, by which time the barricades had been demolished by machine-gun fire.

Court Rulings Fail.

Washington.—Texts of additional opinions by the Mexican Supreme Court regarding the confiscatory provisions of the Mexican constitution have been received by the State Department, but have not resulted in any immediate evidence of a change of policy toward recognition of the Obregon government.

In all the Department now has before it five opinions by the court, the number required by Mexican practice to establish a precedent. It has been indicated, however, that at least some of these, which have been sent to Washington from time to time as their text became available in Mexico City, are not regarded by officials in Washington as adequate to protect American interests.

The State Department repeatedly has taken the position that it must have pledges of an unmistakable character guaranteeing valid American titles and there is nothing to indicate that it would be willing now to act on half way assurances.

Whether the delay of the Mexican President in accepting the treaty and thus directly showing his intention to protect American interests will be interpreted as weakening the effect of the court decisions, is not revealed by officials at Washington.

In some quarters it is even suggested that a pledge given by the Obregon administration itself would be highly desirable. It is pointed out that an opportunity to make such a pledge has been given General Obregon through the suggested treaty of amity submitted for his approval by the State Department several months ago but never acted upon favorably in Mexico City.

Germany Will Pay Private Debt.

Berlin.—In a supplementary note sent to Paris the German government reaffirms the position it assumed in its original communication with regard to the payments of private debts contracted with Frenchmen before the war. The note declares the German government does not propose to default in carrying out the payments, but merely requests a reduction of the amount to be paid.

Plane Drops Life Preservers.

Sea Side, Ore.—Life preservers dropped near them by an airplane hovering over the surf enabled Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith of San Francisco, to keep afloat until they were rescued by life guards.

U. S. Aerial Mail Makes Record.

Washington.—The transcontinental aerial mail service has had a perfect record for the past three weeks, according to reports received by Postmaster General Work from J. E. Whitbeck, in charge of the service at Hempstead, N. Y., headquarters for the division; E. K. Dunphy at Omaha, Neb.; of the east-central division, and A. C. Nelson at Salt Lake City, Utah, of the Western division. All three divisions reported that every flight during the last three weeks was on time.

GREEN MANURING ONE OF OLDEST METHODS USED TO IMPROVE SOIL

Red Clover Ranks High in Importance Among Leguminous Crops.

Although green manuring is one of the oldest methods used to maintain or to increase the productivity of the soil, there have been enough new developments in the practice and in the plants used for the purpose in recent years to make desirable the publication by the United States Department of Agriculture of Farmers' Bulletin 1250, Green Manuring, by C. V. Piper and A. J. Pieters.

The subjects discussed range from a definition of the term "green manuring," which means "the turning under of any crop, while green or soon after ripening, for the purpose of soil improvement," to descriptions of the many crops that are used for land betterment in most regions of the United States and in some other countries. The use of special green-manure crops, says the bulletin, is much more general in the South than in the North. In the semi-arid regions, for reasons made clear, under dry farming green manures are not used, but in irrigated areas in the West orchardists depend upon them to a great extent to increase the yield of fruit.

Crops Benefit Soil.

These crops that are grown primarily as mulches for loosing the soil produce both chemical and physical effects that are of benefit to plants that succeed them. When a green-manure crop is turned under, the various fertilizing elements that have gone to the making of the crop are returned to the soil, and a quantity of organic matter not before in the soil is added, and, in addition to improving the physical condition, serves as food for beneficent bacteria. One of the most important functions of organic matter in the soil is to keep up the nitrogen supply. The bulletin gives three ways in which this is done: (1) Growth of nodule bacteria on roots of leguminous plants; (2) the making of nitrates by soil bacteria from organic nitrogen in the soil; and (3) growth of bacteria and molds that feed on plant waste in the soil and take nitrogen directly from the air. These processes may be stimulated by adopting the proper practices and suitable crops.

Satisfactory Cover Crops.

Legumes are of course the most satisfactory cover crops under most conditions, and all legumes do not have the same strain of nodule bacteria. For instance, that of clover is different from that of alfalfa, and that of the cowpea is distinct from that of the soy bean. These selective associations of plants and bacteria make inoculation of the soil necessary where the crop has not been previously grown, either by scattering soil from a field where the crop to be sown has been grown recently or by using an artificial culture. A strain of bacteria will often inoculate different closely related legumes. Alfalfa, bur-clover, and sweet clover nodules are produced by the same strain; a different strain inoculates most of the vetches, as well as the field and garden peas; still another strain is apparently used in common by red, white, alsike, and crimson clovers.

A Field of Soy Beans, a Good Home-Grown Feed, Rich in Protein and Excellent for Dairy Cows.

The question often arises, whether a crop should be turned under for green manure, fed on the farm, or sold as hay. The authors sum up the argument as follows: Where a forage crop can be grazed or advantageously fed and the manure returned to the land, this will be found most profitable. Where insufficient live stock is kept or where the soil is poor and in need of organic matter, a green crop may often be worth more if turned under. It is known that the turning under of a green-manure crop may effect the yield of subsequent crops even to the third year, and this fact should have weight when the question of selling a legume hay crop or turning it under is considered.

A Regular Farm Practice.

Green manuring in some form should be part of the regular farm practice on most of the farms east of the hundredth meridian and on irrigated land elsewhere. Rotations should be arranged so as to work in a green-manure crop between regular crops without sacrificing direct money or feed crops. Preference should be given to a legume if possible. The value of these crops is determined by the quantity of humus formed, measured by the tonnage of the crop, the physical changes brought about in the soil, and the quantity of nitrogen taken from the air and added to the soil. There are probably other factors that are as yet but little understood. It is said that green manure in orchards checks certain diseases and improves the quality of the fruit.

Order of Importance.

The leguminous crops grown in this country listed in the bulletin in order of importance are: Red clover, alfalfa, alsike clover, sweet clover, cowpea, peanuts, soy beans, velvet beans,

An Excellent Stand of Alfalfa.

crimson clover, field peas, vetch, Japan clover, bur clover, and white clover. A few others, such as beggarweed, grass peas, fenugreek, and horse beans are grown to a small extent in restricted localities. Non-leguminous crops that are considered as useful green manures are grasses, buckwheat, weeds, and some plants of the mustard family that are used more in Europe than in this country.

The bulletin contains more than 40 pages of valuable information on these plants and the ways of handling them; also tables of results that show their value in increasing returns. A copy may be obtained free by addressing the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

ERADICATION OF ALL WEEDS

One of Most Serious Agricultural Problems Is Prompt Destruction of Noxious Plants.

There is nothing which has a graver menace to agriculture than our noxious weeds. It is all right to think of serious marketing problems and economic subjects, but the solution of these is not a bit more important than the prompt eradication of Canada thistle, quack grass and other noxious weeds. Town, city and village must lend mutual strength to the warfare on weeds. It is a community problem, a personal issue.

ROBBING SOIL OF FERTILITY

Of Utmost Importance That Land Be Kept Fertile With Manure and Phosphorus.

If farmers continue to rob the soil of its natural store of fertility, what is the next generation of human beings going to do for food? Our best soils can produce profitably only 30 to 40 years unless they are kept fertile with manure, clovers, and finely ground phosphorus.

Adrift With Humor

HE UNDERSTOOD

"You admit you were speeding?"

"Yes, your honor."

"A frank confession goes a long way in this court. What excuse have you for exceeding the speed limit?"

"A man in an old rattletrap flivver drove up behind me and bawled to me to get out of the way and let somebody use the street who could get more out of one cylinder than I could get out of six."

"Umph! I do a little motoring myself. I'll let let you off with the minimum fine this time."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Bad Advertising.

"Can't I sell you some of these pork and beans goods?".

"What brand?"

"The Sweepstakes."

"No, indeed. I saw an advertisement giving a picture of a fellow who had taken one bite of those and was wearing a grin that was positively idiotic. I don't want to take any chances on looking that way."—Retail Ledger, Philadelphia.

An Emergency Case.

"Where are you going in such a hurry?"

"To see a friend of mine," said Mr. Gadspur. "He needs my advice."

"Is he in financial difficulties?"

"No. He's the father of a two-year-old boy with curly hair and a dimple in his chin. I've just heard that he is planning to make the child a movie star."

Musical Note.

A very deaf old woman walking along the street saw an Italian turning a peanut roaster. She stood looking at it a while, shook her head, and said: "No, I shan't give you any money for such music as that. I can't hear any of the tunes, and besides it smells as if there were something burning inside."—The Congregationalist.

HELPING HIM OUT

"Your cousin's medical practice, I suppose, doesn't amount to much yet?"

"No. We relatives do all we can, but, of course, we can't be sick all the time."

If.

If time were really money,
Our lucky stars we'd thank.
We'd save up all our leisure
And with it start a bank.

Unusual.

"It was an unusual wedding in one respect."

"What was that?"

"The mother of the groom approved the match."

Careful.

"Did you tell your wife you had a new typewriter?".

"I did. I told her I had a new typewriting machine to write—a machine, mind you—and I made it doggone explicit."

Getting Even.

He—Why not give me your reply now? It is not fair to keep me in suspense.

She—But think of the time you have kept me in suspense.

When Obstinacy Is Futile.

Brown—Do you think a man should ever give in when he knows he's right?

Black—Not unless he's married.

The Way of It.

Mrs. Exa—Do you treat your maid as one of the family?

Mrs. Wye—On the contrary, she treats me as one of her family.

Rather Dull.

Alice—The hotel where I stayed was absolutely exclusive.

Virginia—Gracious! Wasn't there anyone there whom you could snub?

Maybe So.

"Algy has jumped into the river twice. Wonder why?"

"Must be a girl at the bottom of it."

An Eye Opener.

Hartley had left a call for seven o'clock.

"Hello!" he exclaimed sleepily, as the boy knocked on the door. "I swear I'm so sleepy I can't open my eyes."

"I'll bring your bill if you like, sir," suggested the boy helpfully.

The End of the Honeymoon.

"When does the honeymoon end?"

"The first time the bride asks for something and the husband replies that he can't afford it."

NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS

Skeleton, Biting Dog and Shoestrings

WASHINGTON.—Shoestrings, a biting dog and a human skeleton were used as texts for an economy sermon by Director of the Budget Lord in his address before the third semi-annual business meeting of the government which last January saw Gen. Charles G. Dawes of Chicago, the first budget director, wave aloft a brace of navy brooms as he stamped the floor to emphasize his demands for federal thrift.

A shipment of hospital supplies was made, General Lord said, which contained one human skeleton, as well as laundry bags, instrument tables and other articles, but because of failure to classify properly the shipment "the rate of the skeleton which was three times first-class rate, was applied to the entire lot, which was shipped at a minimum of 20,000 pounds.

Describing the workings of the budget bureau, he declared that while formerly an expenditure for a pair of shoestrings out of the wrong appropriation could not have been made without the error being detected, unwise disbursements of millions out of authorized appropriations could have gone undisturbed before the inauguration of the budget system.

Asking for honest estimates, General Lord describes his own experience:

"The first estimate I submitted to congress," he said, "was an honest, minimum estimate without one penny of padding. I was new at the business and went before the house appropriations committee as innocently and as gullelessly as a dove. I shudder now when I recall what they did to that carefully drawn, unpadded estimate.

"I can illustrate it perhaps by the experience of the man who was accustomed to arrive home late from his club in a highly inebriated condition. The first night he went home sober his dog bit him. And that was what congress did.

"In submitting honest estimates you may get bitten, but it is worth it if the executive bureaus succeed by such a policy in rehabilitating themselves in the estimation of congressional committees."

What Is Left of Our Vast Elk Herds

THE estimated number of elk remaining in two large groups in the United States at the present time is only about 52,000, according to the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture. To insure the permanence of these splendid game animals, which are among the largest and finest of all deer, the co-operation and co-ordination of federal, state and all other interested agencies is needed.

The elk of the Yellowstone park region constitute the only really large herds of the big game remaining in the United States, and although these number about 52,000, they are a mere remnant of the great herds which formerly ranged from Maine to California. The northern group, which ranges within the Yellowstone National park in summer and migrates northward, suffered greatly from the adverse conditions of the winter of 1919-20.

The elk in the southern group are scattered in summer at high elevations in the southern part of Yellowstone park, and in the mountains of the Teton, Bridger, Wyoming and Washakie national forests. With the first heavy snowfall they descend to lower levels, where their winter range has become more and more restricted by the coming of settlers. Thousands of elk congregate in the path of their former migration in the vicinity of the winter refuge maintained by the biological survey at Jackson, Wyo.

Within the last ten years several thousand head of elk have been transferred from the Yellowstone park region to localities in many states for restocking purposes.

Uncle Sam's Trade With Latin-America

UNDERCURRENTS of optimism pervading all recent economic reports from Latin-America are well borne out by the remarkable recovery shown in the statistics of trade between the United States and her southern neighbors during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1922, according to a survey of the situation by Julius Klein, director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce of the Commerce department.

Previous to his appointment by Secretary Hoover as head of the trade promotion bureau of the Commerce department, Mr. Klein was a commercial attache at Buenos Aires.

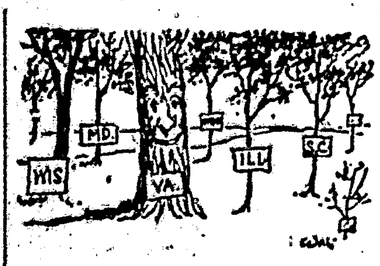
"Notwithstanding the fact," he said, "that this fiscal year embraced six months of lowest depression since the beginning of the European war, the total trade of the United States with Latin-America during the period was nearly 44 per cent greater than for fiscal year ending June 30, 1914. No better example of the splendid recuperative powers of the countries of both North and South America can be given than a study of such statistics.

"We must bear in mind also, that in addition to this increase of trade between the countries of these continents, Europe has again become a large factor both as a buyer and seller in Latin-America; hence we may rightly assume that the statistics of inter-American commerce cited above are an indication of the general trade improvement of the commercial relations of the southern republics with the world at large."

"American capital," Mr. Klein continued, "has turned in a strong tide toward Latin-America where, prior to 1914, with the exception of those in Mexico and Cuba, American investments were negligible."

During the fiscal year just ended, he reported, more than $200,000,000 of American capital was invested in Latin-American public loans. This sum, he stated, included three loans to Argentina of $50,000,000, $27,000,000 and $13,000,000 respectively and one to Cuba of $5,000,000.

New National Arboretum at Washington



EVERY state in the Union will be represented in the new national arboretum in Washington. Seeds from trees in the hall of fame for trees with a history are being collected by the American Forestry association from every state.

The Botanic Gardens on the Mall are to be moved, probably to Mount Hamilton, a 500-acre tract just outside Washington. There a large arboretum will be established.

The first state to send tree seeds is Indiana. Dumont Kennedy of Crawfordsville has sent in a box of seeds from the famous Dumont Kennedy elm.

Many other famous trees will send "children" to Washington for a home in the nation's capital. There is the famous Lincoln hackberry at Decorah, Iowa, planted by John Finn.

Another tree is the Washington horse chestnut at Bath, Pa.

In the list of famous trees from which seeds will come are the Sir Joseph Hooker oak at Chico, Cal.; the Wye Mills oak at Easton, Md.; the Washington walnut at Maplewood, N. J.; the Weathersfield elm at Middletown, Conn.; the oaks from England at Milford, Va.; the mulberry tree at Spartanburg, S. C.; the acacia tree at Dayton; the Rathbone elm at Marietta, Ohio; the Bartram cypress at Philadelphia; DeSoto oak at Tampa, Fla.; the Lafayette poplar near Geneva, N. Y.; Stratford on Avon oak in Central park, New York city; Whittier elm at Haverhill, Mass.; the McDonough oak, New Orleans; the sycamore at Fort Ball, now Tiffin, Ohio; Kingston oak at Kingston, Tenn.; Hilgard chestnut at the University of California; Basking Ridge oak, Basking Ridge, N. J.; Teddy's Delight at Phelps, N. Y.; General Grant's tree, Chicago; Wesley oak, St. Simon's island, Georgia; Shakespeare tree at University of Rochester, N. Y.; Webster tree at Franklin, N. H.; Battle Ground oak and New Garden oak, Guilford college, North Carolina; and Treaty oak, Washington.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1922, by Western Newspaper Union.)

Few people, rich or poor, make the most of what they possess. In their anxiety to increase the amount of means for future enjoyment, they are apt to lose sight of their capability for the present.—Leigh Hunt.

FOR THE FAMILY MEAL

To avoid monotony and yet maintain a reasonable economy is the thrifty housewife's problem today.

Tamales.—Boil until tender a good fat fowl; strip the meat from the bones and chop fine. Chop one-half pound of raisins, one-half cupful of stoned olives, and one small red pepper, very fine. Mix all together and stir in two cupfuls of cornmeal which has been moistened with scalding water, season with salt, onion juice and a teaspoonful of sugar. Add more water and cook for fifteen minutes, then add six hard-cooked eggs, chopped. Lay the paste on green corn husks, wrap and tie and drop into boiling salted water and cook until tender.

Frozen Pudding.—Make a custard of a pint of milk, three egg yolks, a cupful of sugar and a pinch of salt; when cool add a half teaspoonful of almond extract, fold in the whites of the eggs beaten stiff and a cupful of cream, also whipped. Steam a quarter of a cupful of raisins, two tablespoonfuls of sliced citron and the same of candied cherries; cut fine in shreds with the scissors and add to the custard, then freeze as usual. When frozen, pack in a fancy mold.

Stuffed Cabbage.—Take a small loosely packed cabbage, drop into boiling water and cook until wilted. Remove and drain, open the leaves in the center and place seasoned meat between the leaves, out to the outside layer of leaves. Tie in a cheese cloth and cook until the cabbage is perfectly tender. Serve with a Hollandaise sauce.

Cheese Cakes.—Mix with one pound of well-seasoned cottage cheese one-half cupful of sugar and one-half cupful of flour. Separate the yolks and whites of four eggs and add the beaten yolks to the cheese, add the stiffly beaten whites and sufficient milk to make the consistency of griddle cake batter. Spread on a sheet of well-greased paper laid in a dripping pan, cover the top with cinnamon, currants and bake twenty minutes in a moderate oven.

Pepper Steak.—Pound a round steak until well broken, cut in pieces, sprinkle with chopped green pepper, salt and pepper, lay on a piece of bacon, roll up and tie. Cook in the oven, basting often with water and the bacon fat. Onion may be added if liked or the pepper may be replaced by the onion. Pour over a thin cream sauce after removing the strings or skewers.

"The man who wins is an average man
Not built on any peculiar plan,
Not blest with any peculiar luck,
Just steady and earnest and full of pluck."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Pour hot coffee into the saucers of your geranium plants often; if very hot it cools before reaching the roots and a wealth of beautiful blossoms will be put forth. Coffee grounds worked into the earth around palms and ferns will keep the earth sweet and will lighten the soil.

In cutting raisins or candied peel, rub butter on the chopping knife to keep it from becoming sticky.

Rinse all pieces of paraffin when taken from the jelly and put them into an old coffee pot kept for that purpose. When ready to use, melt the paraffin and pour over the new jelly. This saves another dish and nothing could be more convenient for pouring.

When food is burnt on in granite or aluminium dust a thick coating of soda over the bottom of the dish and cover with cold water. Let stand for a few hours, then remove all the deposit, using steel wool, if it is not all removed, repeat with the soda.

Brass beds, fenders and andirons may be kept bright by washing in luke warm water in which a little muriatic acid, five drops to a quart has been added; this removes any dark stains; rinse well and rub with sweet oil, then polish with a chamoise skin.

Asparagus, green beans, or peas if left from dinner, may be washed and drained from the sauce and used in a salad, thus nothing is wasted.

Make your own card index, adding to it from day to day. Have a set of cards with recipes using bits of left-over food; for example, a cupful of cooked tomato—what can be done with it—tomato rarebit, see cook book page —, Spanish toast, see note book No. Three and so on, at a glance at a card one can decide what recipe will fit the food to be used and the taste of the family or persons to be served.

An index of this kind will be the growth of years and will prove of inestimable value, for one can never carry in one small head all the things useful to know about leftovers or small amounts of food wisely used.

Nellie Maxwell

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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BILLIE BROWNIE'S DISCOVERY

"It is perfectly ridiculous," said Billie Brownie, "to say one doesn't like a race of people because one has met one member of that race whom one didn't like.

"The Cedar Wax Wing."

"It is utterly absurd for anyone to say that children aren't nice because he may have met one child he didn't like.

"It is very stupid to say anything like that, for I have discovered something."

"Yes," said Bennie Brownie, "tell me about it, Billie."

"I was thinking principally about birds," said Billie Brownie.

"I've been meeting some of the winter birds. Such dear brave creatures, not minding the snow or the cold weather, trying to be cheery and bright—even when their supply of food runs low.

"There are the darling little Song-Sparrows. How I do love the Song-Sparrows.

"They have spotted throats and their vests are spotted, too, you know, and in the center they always have one spot which is larger than the others.

"They eat harmful insects and do just as much good as ever they can.

"Then there are the Cedar Wax-wings. They are always trying to destroy harmful flies, and they try to give cheer in the winter time.

"The Chickadees are as cheerful and bright as they can be, and they eat insect eggs and do all the work they can.

"They love to be given suet in the winter time so as to feel that their work is being thought well of and so that they may know that they are well liked.

"But the goshawk is very different.

"He is a bad creature. He will do as much harm as the Great Horned Owl, and he does a great deal of harm about poultry yards that the so-called 'hen hawk' is supposed to do.

"Yes, old Goshawk is a bad creature. He isn't quite so big, nor is he quite as strong as his mate—for in the hawk families the Mrs. Hawks have more strength and are of greater size as a rule than their mates.

"He is a handsome fellow and wears a gray-blue cape and a gray waistcoat.

"He is hated among the birds for he is so cruel and drives them to the ground only to kill them and have a meal.

"He attacks the partridge family, and someone said that a Goshawk will even put on such airs that he will only eat brains of pheasants—and kill pheasants just to eat their brains which he thinks are delicacies.

"But you see, one cannot judge all birds by the Goshawk or the Butcher Bird.

"So, if someone had only known those two birds and said they disliked all birds, it would be just the same as it is when someone has met one or two people of a certain land or a certain race or a certain town and has happened to meet disagreeable ones and then says:

"Cheerful and Bright."

"'I know all about those people. I've met some. And I don't like them.'

"For there are some few bad birds, but most of them are splendid.

"So I have discovered that one cannot judge by meeting just one or two of any group—no, one cannot judge at all.

"And I really do believe that it is only fair to judge each creature by what he or she does.

"That is what I have come to believe."

"And I agree with you, Billie Brownie," said Bennie Brownie. "I agree with every word you've said."

Frightened.

Jimmy, who was inclined to be a braggart, was telling his father and mother of his experiences while out camping.

"And all at once I stepped on a big rattlesnake," he began.

"How did you know it was a rattlesnake, Jimmy?" asked his father, sceptically.

"I could hear its teeth chatterin' the minute it saw me."

Page Senor Villa.

"And now, Johnny," said the teacher, "can you tell me what is raised in Mexico?"

"Aw, go on," replied the bright boy. "I know what you want me to say, but ma told me I shouldn't talk rough."—American Legion Weekly.

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

STARS ON MEMORIAL TREES

Living Monuments to 308 of Missouri's Hero Dead Line the Famous King's Highway.

Living memorials, sheltering those who come their way, always serving, 308 pleasant shade trees along King's highway in St. Louis stand as a monument to 308 Missouri lads who gave their lives during the World war.

In Memory of Hero Dead.

Each tree bears a gold star. A hero's name, the name of the unit and branch of service to which he was attached are engraved on each star.

The trees were planted on Arbor day by members of the American Legion. Many of the mothers of the men in whose memory the trees stand helped place the gold stars on the European sycamores, sweet gums and green oaks that line either side of the parkway.

RANKING WEST POINT CADET

Charles Barrett, Former "Buck" Private, Honor Man of Class of 1922 at Great Academy.

From a "buck private in the rear rank" in 1917 to the highest ranking cadet at West Point is the record of Charles J. Barrett, "honor man" of the 1922 class at the military academy.

Barrett went to France as a member of the 29th division. With 184 other "hand picked" soldiers he was chosen to take the examinations for West Point. He took highest honors.

At the academy, he was made regimental commander, editor of the school magazine and chairman of the board of governors. Despite his other activities, he has found time to do enough studying during his four years to land him at the head of his class.

MARSHAL FOCH HAD THE TIME

Famous French Fighter Aids Blind War Victim Seeking Wounded Soldiers' Institute.

The splendid spirit of Marshal Ferdinand Foch of France, who won the hearts of the American people when he toured this country as the guest of the American Legion last year is illustrated by a story from Paris.

A blind veteran tapped his way along the sidewalk. "Excuse me, am I near the wounded soldiers' institute?" he asked of a passing pedestrian. "I've only been there twice and I am not quite sure of the way."

"You are close to it now; let me take you," came the reply.

Arriving at the door of the institute, the guide said to the janitor: "Kindly take this man to the section for the blind."

"Take him yourself," growled the janitor. "Under the archway on the other side of the courtyard."

The civilian did take the veteran, but on the way out he addressed the janitor again.

"Could you not be a little more obliging to the blind?" he asked gently.

"There are too many and I haven't the time," was the surly response.

"It seems to me that it is your duty to help them," said the other. "I can find time—and I am Marshal Foch."

Plants 350 Memorial Trees.

Memorial trees for 350 veterans who gave their lives in the World war have been planted by the Washington (D. C.) post of the American Legion. As a part of the Memorial day exercises each year, wreaths made up to resemble the Legion insignia and American flags will be placed on each tree.

Our Calendar Needs Improving

World Conference May Make Radical Changes

THE Gregorian calendar that we use is an evolution which had its beginnings in the prehistoric times with the purpose of ascertaining and recording the most propitious dates for the sowing of crops. Since the World war, the Russians, Siberians, Turks, Chinese, Japanese, Egyptians and other nations have adopted the Gregorian calendar for governmental, legal and other natural purposes. Nevertheless, as everyone knows, the Gregorian calendar has defects and every now and then somebody comes forward with a scheme for changing it.

Now it is purposed to assemble the International Government Conference of All Nations to make changes which seem advisable and adopt an "international fixed calendar."

The defects in the Gregorian calendar and the changes which seem advisable, together with other useful and interesting information are set forth in an illustrated article in the Pan American Union with the title, "The Evolution of Calendars and How to Improve Them," by Moses B. Cotsworth, F. G. S., F. S. A., F. C. A., secretary treasurer of the International Fixed Calendar league. The defects in our calendar are summarized in the following outline:

We earn and pay by the month, but have not an equal monthly measure, except for prisoners, whose time is counted in months of 30 days.

Our months vary from 28 to 31 days—11 per cent difference—yet the same monthly salaries, rents, etc., must be inequitably paid. Monthly business charges for maintenance, depreciation, etc., are unfairly apportioned, and monthly profits credited as though each month were productively one-twelfth of the year.

The confusing changes in week-day names for the same dates in successive months, through the intrusion of New Year and leap days, cause further disparities which are misleading in business, as evidenced when comparing monthly output of full working days from Monday to Friday, plus a half day on Saturday. On this basis March, 1922, has 14 per cent more earning time than February, which is only one-thirteenth of the year.

The changing week-day names bring Christmas, New Year's, and other holidays on Sunday and into weeks which they split, depriving toiling millions in all countries of the more-prized holiday extensions combined with week ends.

The shifting range of weeks through the months burdens business and social life with many tiresome references, limitations, and troubles. A few examples here may suffice:

We are constantly forced to consult the calendar to trace how many weeks intervene between any given dates, and to ascertain the week-day names throughout the months. Periodical business and social meetings held on selected weekdays have to be described in by-laws, etc., as the "first and third Wednesdays," "the Friday nearest the twentieth," etc. Dates for national holidays, festivals, etc., falling on Sundays have to be postponed by proclamation, etc. Bank drafts, trade bills, etc., due on Sunday have to be held over, and one day's interest thereon lost. Monthly trade balances, wage adjustments, etc., are complicated by weekly wages being split up in the week which, beginning in any one month, quarter, semester, or year, end in the next following. Nine of the months extend into five weeks, and three into six, as a glance at the chart will show.

There were five Saturdays each in January, April, July, October, and December, 1921, when housekeepers were calendar-forced to buy a fifth week's supply of meats, groceries, etc., out of equal monthly income quotas.

Conversely, storekeepers in the months of five Saturdays are encouraged by their inflated incomes to overbuy.

Now for the ways of remedying the calendar defects:

We cannot alter the length of the days, weeks, or years, but we can easily amend the months, so that each, like February in 1914, will contain 28 days in 7-day weeks, which exactly and best quarter the month for business and social convenience. That ideal month is the standard proposed, because it is not an experiment but the easiest and best now used. To expedite long counts of days between any two dates, it would be better to number, instead of to name, the months; but if names are more desirable, the new month "Sol" could be inserted between June and July as readily as "leap day" was inserted between February and March, 1920.

This proposed new month, with the other 12 equal 28-day months, will constitute the amended calendar year proposed, after "New Year day" (without any week-day name) is prefixed as an extra whole Saturday or Sunday holiday to precede the 1st of January, in which month New Year day will be included as "January 0."

This will absorb the extra week-day (over and above the 52 weeks) which now needlessly and most inconveniently causes the names of all week-days to change throughout the successive 365 dates of each year. In leap years, leap day should precede either "Sol 1" or July 1 as "0," being in either case an extra Saturday international holiday with no week-day name.

When these changes are made, it follows that the same day in each week will always fall on the same four fixed dates each month, so that each week-day name will always denote its monthly dates, and vice versa, as the "standard month" would then apply to all months.

A less essential change is the proposal to abolish moon-wandering Easters by the international churches fixing Easter at the most convenient date in April.

Referring to the illustrations given herewith: Stonehenge, the collection of great monoliths in England whose purpose was so long a mystery, is now known to have been for calendar purposes. Sir Norman Lockyear has calculated that the so-called "Sunrise Stone" was erected about 1680 B. C.

The pyramids were erected by the ancient Egyptians in order to measure the shortest noon-shadows, that the days between might be counted. The sphinx played its part in the calculations by which the Egyptians reckoned a year of 365 days and a fraction. Thus the pyramids were built to safeguard the life of Egypt, which depended upon utilizing the Nile valley's advantages by applying calendar knowledge to agriculture. The various pyramids were used as tombs for Pharaohs only after each one except the one in use had been superseded by a more perfectly sloped pyramid.

"The Standard Month" and the "Day Pointer" below it practically explain themselves. "Sol," it will be noted, is twenty-eight days, four complete weeks. Every month is to be like it and will be ticked off by the "Day Pointer."

The calendars for January and February of 1922 show unequal months split the weeks at month-ends most awkwardly, causing many inconveniences.

The remaining figure of monthly dates show the broken weekly range in 1922, which includes 42 complete and 21 broken weeks, including also the odd day, December 31. The latter, by being Sunday, like January 1, forces the inconvenient change of week-day names in all the months and years which follow. This shows the need of a monthly measure in which the day names are "fixed" as to the numerical dates.

Silk Stockings

It appears that Henry II, when preparing for the marriage of his sister in 1559, first had the idea for silk hose, M. F. (Bradford), and at that epoch-making event he was the first to wear knitted silk stockings. A hundred years later one Hindrie established a factory for stockings in the Bois de Boulogne. This was the first factory in France. It was a success from the start, and when it received protection from the ministers it became a gold mine. In 1660 the venture was turned into a company. From it arose the society of stocking makers. At this time ribbed stockings were made in England, but it was not until nearly a century later that such wear was introduced into France.

The Worthy Amateur.

There is no excuse for amateur work being bad. Amateurs often excuse their shortcomings on the ground that they are not professionals, the professional could plead with greater justice that he is not an amateur. . . . The question is, what is the amateur an amateur of? What is he really in love with? Is he in love with other people, thinking he sees something which he would like to show them? . . . If this is his position he can do no wrong, the spirit in which he works will insure that his defects will be only as bad spelling or bad grammar in the pretty saying of a child.—Samuel Butler.

Peter and Daphne

By MAUNA COWLES

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"Peter, Peter!"

It was the high-pitched, reproving voice of Alice, the youngest of the three sisters. Peter in question had come home to enjoy the leisure of a Saturday half-holiday. A new book, a magazine or two, a pipe and a chaise longue on the awning-sheltered terrace had left Peter feeling the content of a mild summer afternoon. Alice's reproving "Peter, Peter," was the cloud floating by on the cloudless sky. For, ever since Peter had been brought up as the youngest child in a household of three older sisters, he had become accustomed to having all his scoldings and reproving begin with just these two words.

There was never any mistaking about the nature of the comments to follow, so Peter said: "Well, what's the matter? What have I done to displease your majesty?" Alice was only a year older than Peter and he especially objected to her reproofs.

"Peter, dear," she said, taking a seat near his. "I saw you downtown this noon, and Peter, Peter—there was a hole in your stocking. I was walking behind you and honestly I saw the hole first and wondered what sort of man could be so careless, and then I realized that it was our darling Peter."

"Thanks," said Peter. "I'll change 'em before dinner." He began reading furiously and Alice moved into the background of the garden beyond.

Half an hour before dinner Peter went to his room to freshen up, and a good fifteen minutes of that time was spent searching through bureau drawers in search of a pair of holeless socks. At length he found a pair, one solitary pair among fifty pairs or so that were more or less unsound.

"I can manage to wear these tomorrow and Monday," reflected Peter, "and I'll get one of the girls to mend some up on Monday."

So Monday morning he approached the middle sister, Janet.

"If you haven't anything else to do, some time today," he began with what he thought considerable diplomacy, "you might mend a few of the best of the socks I've laid out on my bed. I've such a skad of them that I don't like the idea of buying any more, so if you haven't anything else to do—"

Janet interrupted:

"Peter, Peter," she began in dulcet but reproving tones. "That's just like a man. He assumes because a woman has no regular business that she hasn't anything to do. I can assure you that when I marry Tom he'll have to look at things from a different angle. Really, it is so ridiculous. Men spend fortunes educating and cultivating women. They send them to college, have their voices trained, have them learn all the arts and all the graces and then they say: 'Since you haven't anything else to do, please darn my socks.' Really, Peter, I don't want to be disagreeable. It's the principle of the thing. When I want my automobile painted or retired I don't get you to do it. I take it to a garage, because I know you have something else to do. I don't even darn my own stockings and I don't intend to darn Tom's, so I don't see why I should take on yours."

Peter excused himself from the feminine circle of sisters a little early. In his own sitting room he unwrapped a small parcel containing darning cotton and silk, a large thimble and a paper of needles. The girl at the notion counter of a department store had told him that this was the necessary paraphernalia. Then he sat erect and uncomfortable by the side of his reading table and tried to master the art of darning, assuring himself that there was no use in discarding fifty pairs of socks just because each pair needed a very little darning.

There was a rap on his door. But before Peter had time to gather his mending equipment together sister Maud had come in.

"Peter, Peter," said Maud, scorn in her voice and in her eyes. "I can't imagine a brother of mine doing anything like that. I thought you were a regular man, but I see you aren't. I hope that you don't tell our friends that you have to mend your own stockings!"

Peter gathered the socks and the mending things together with a hang-dog look and then asked his sister to take a seat. But Maud did not. She had been too seriously shocked.

The next Saturday afternoon Peter made a neat package containing ten or fifteen pairs of socks and fared forth. He was going to try and find some oldish person who would be willing to darn socks if well paid. He had no idea where he was going to find one. He started thinking so an inspiration might come. But before anything like an inspiration had come he spied his three sisters coming up the street. No street to turn down lay between him and the trio. One of them, probably Janet, a true daughter of Eve, was sure to ask him what was in the package. Peter looked about for somewhere to vanish. Just ahead stood the Coolidge house with a wide veranda stretching inviting awnings out to him. He turned into the driveway, and was mounting the first steps of the veranda when he gallantly doffed his hat to his sisters, doubtless consumed with curiosity to know why he was calling at the Coolidges'.

Daphne Coolidge, serene and indolent, reclined reading on a chaise longue. It occurred to Peter that their ideas of passing a pleasant summer afternoon were identical. Daphne rose and met him, offered her hand with much cordiality, and bade him sit down. She took a straight little bent hickory chair near him.

"I'm so glad you came," she said. "I was just wishing somebody very, very nice would come. Do you know you haven't been to see me for the longest time?"

Peter stammered something about never making calls anyway.

"But why should you?" said Daphne. "With three charming sisters at home you don't need to. I'm afraid you're too content, Peter."

Daphne was a very pretty girl and nobody who knew her took her blandishments very seriously. Still Peter was stirred with a feeling of self-esteem. This very charming young woman was apparently glad to see him. To be sure he hadn't called on her much lately. When he did the sisters always reproved. Sometimes they said: "Peter, Peter, I am afraid that you are taking Daphne seriously. She is a desperate little flirt."

Peter didn't tell Daphne this.

They talked of a number of things for ten minutes. Daphne had been eyeing his bundle, resting on the floor beside him.

"Peter, I'm dying to know what's in that package. You didn't bring me some candy, did you?"

"I'm so sorry," stammered Peter. "Well, I may as well tell you. That package contains some socks that need mending. I was trying to find some seamstress or something that would darn them for me. I thought maybe you'd tell me of some one."

"You poor dear," said Daphne very sweetly. "You have three sisters—and no one to darn your socks. If I had a brother—but then I'm not clever like your sisters." Daphne paused, and her lovely eyes dropped. Then she looked up at Peter temptingly. "I don't happen to know a seamstress—but, really, I'd be so happy if you'd let me darn them for you. Will you?" She hesitated, and as Peter did not object she reached out for the package and put it in the chair beside him.

"Daphne, you're too good," Peter heard himself saying, looking intently in her face. He was wondering whether she was having immense sport with him or whether really she cared for him. Any man living would give his right hand to possess the love of Daphne Coolidge. He had never taken her very seriously because it never occurred to him that he had a chance among all her admirers.

"Peter—Peter dear," Daphne said, "why are you looking at me like that?"

"I was just trying to see whether you were making fun of me."

Daphne's mouth drooped like that of a disappointed child. "Making fun of you!" she said. "Peter, Peter, how can you ask? I have asked to darn your socks. I'll darn those and as many more as you want me to. I don't know any one else I would do that for."

"Daphne, do you mean that?" Events in Peter's life had been rushing forward at such a furious speed within the last quarter of an hour that he could hardly get his bearings. Here was the most beautiful girl in the world giving him an opportunity to say things that he had never dreamed he would have a chance to say. She was willing to darn his socks always. Could anything be more pointed?

"Daphne, dearine, Daphne," Peter said, seizing her hand that offered no resistance. "Daphne, I love you to distraction. I always have loved you. Could you ever love me—"

"Ever love you?" said Daphne, and her limp little shoulders shook with sobs and her free hand dried tears that welled in her eyes. "Peter, I've always loved you—you and no one else. Peter, Peter, you have been so blind."

GIANT AMONG THE PLANETS

Jupiter's Diameter Calculated to Be Ten Times That of the Earth We Live On.

If you look at the southeastern part of the sky as soon as it is dark, you cannot help seeing the giant planet Jupiter, for it is by far the brightest object in that part of the heavens.

Quite near it, rather higher and a little to the right, is Saturn, the second largest of the worlds which hurry around our sun.

Each of them has quite a family of moons. Jupiter owns nine and Saturn ten! Many of them are about the same size as our own satellite. Saturn has, in addition, a wonderful system of rings which lie inside the path of its nearest moon, and these must stretch across their night sky in a great band of light.

Both of these planets are gigantic fellows. Jupiter's diameter is about ten times that of our own earth, but so quickly does it spin that a day lasts only nine hours and fifty minutes. When Jupiter becomes inhabited—it is still too hot for life to exist—those who live on its surface will be quite different creatures from ourselves. We should find it impossible to stand erect on this great planet owing to the enormous force of gravity.

Brutal Brute.

"What are your grounds for demanding a divorce?"

"My husband refuses to buy me a $10,000 fur coat."

"Has he $10,000?"

"Just about."

"Good enough. We'll charge him with extreme cruelty."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

HER AILMENTS ALL GONE NOW.

Mrs. Sherman Helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lake, Michigan.—"About one year ago I suffered with irregularities and a weakness and at times was obliged to stay off my feet. I doctored with our family physician and he finally said he could not understand my case, so I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After I had taken the first bottle I could see that I was getting better. I took several bottles of the Vegetable Compound and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash and I am entirely cured of my ailments. You may publish this letter if you wish."—Mrs. MARY SHERMAN, Route 2, Lake, Mich.

There is one fact women should consider and that is this. Women suffer from irregularities and various forms of weakness. They try this and that doctor, as well as different medicines. Finally they take Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound, and Mrs. Sherman's experience is simply another case showing the merit of this well-known medicine.

If your family physician fails to help you and the same old troubles persist, why isn't it reasonable to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

She Said It.

My small daughter had a habit of asking every one to stay for the next meal, no matter who it was.

One day I was tired, and as one of my friends was coming over I told Jeannette that I would spank her if she asked this woman to stay for supper.

In due time my guest arrived and as soon as she was seated Jeannette said: "Can you stay for supper? Mamma said if I asked you she would spank me."—Exchange.

Conventional Standbys.

"Suppose we could communicate with the Martians?"

"Well?"

"They might talk of something we never heard about."

"That wouldn't make any difference. We could reply, 'Quite so.' 'Yes, indeed.' 'You don't say' and 'Really,' just as we always do in a case like that."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Makes Hard Work Harder

A bad back makes a day's work twice as hard. Backache usually comes from weak kidneys, and if headaches, dizziness or urinary disorders are added, don't wait—get help before the kidney disease takes a grip—before dropsy, gravel or Bright's disease sets in. *Doan's Kidney Pills* have brought new life and new strength to thousands of working men and women. Used and recommended the world over. *Ask your neighbor!*

A Colorado Case

S. E. Cheeseman, 416 W. First St., La Junta, Colo., says: "My back hurt when I attempted to stoop and was painful. My kidneys acted irregularly and the secretions were scanty. I learned of Doan's Kidney Pills and bought some. I was soon cured of the ailment and for the past few years I have not had any return of it, so I am certain my cure is permanent."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

VICTIMS RESCUED

Kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles are most dangerous because of their insidious attacks. Heed the first warning they give that they need attention by taking

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for these disorders will often ward off these diseases and strengthen the body against further attacks. Three sizes, all druggists.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

Piles

are usually due to straining when constipated. Nujol being a lubricant keeps the food waste soft and therefore prevents straining. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it not only soothes the suffering of piles but relieves the irritation, brings comfort and helps to remove them.

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative — so cannot gripe. Try it today.

Nujol

A LUBRICANT—NOT A LAXATIVE

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

ARE YOU WORTHY?

A COMMON and frequent complaint nowadays among self-esteemed young men and women is that they are not making satisfactory progress.

With more or less petulance they declare that their incomes are not sufficient to keep them in the style in which they want to live.

Instead of being compelled to depend on popular shops for their clothes, they yearn to be in position to patronize high-priced tailors and dressmakers, and thus in their false estimation keep step with the rich by making repeated shows of fine feathers.

The plebian atmosphere in which these hapless mortals are surrounded is most displeasing.

Any real effort to improve their mental qualifications is apart from the question, and contrary to their inmost wishes.

Though apostles of laxity, devotees of empty pleasures and devout disciples at the shrine of prodigality, these disgruntled young men and women openly blame the world for their imagined plight, often condemning their employers for holding them down, when as a matter of fact their employers have nothing whatever to do with it.

The man or woman who is really desirous of rising to the surface where he or she can swim with head above water must pull a hard, continuous stroke, quite regardless of what others are doing.

It is the only way to keep at the top and keep moving ahead.

Drifting is perilous to everybody who indulges in it, certain in the end to lead to disaster by wrecking the fondest hopes and highest aspirations.

In spite of our vaunted pride of progress, drifting is becoming a national habit, particularly among the puny-minded who bend their knee to the god of gold rather than to the god of wisdom.

Every good thing in life is measured by such persons with the tape bearing the dollar mark and its denials, even morality, friendship and love.

Yet alas! these handlers of this iniquitous tape line perversely lament their position in life and condemn the irresponsible for faults and failures that are their own.

To make yourself worthy in any calling it is necessary to prove your worthiness.

And this cannot be done except by honest endeavor, long hours of hard work and a manifest willingness always to put personal industry above personal indulgence.

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Kiddies Six

By Will M. Maupin

AFTERWHILE

WE ARE going to "cut the mustard,"
Afterwhile.
Likewise be "all to the custard,"
Afterwhile.
But today we're in poor fettle,
So we'll let our feelings settle;
But we're going to show our mettle
Afterwhile.

We will wipe out all injustice
Afterwhile.
We'll do lots of big things—trust us—
Afterwhile.
But today is full of pleasure
And its golden hours we'll treasure;
But we'll start on some great measure
Afterwhile.

It's the greatest country ever—
Afterwhile.
And to reach it's our endeavor,
Afterwhile.
But today we'll spend in dreaming,
Wasting hours of golden gleaming;
And await a glad dawn's beaming
Afterwhile.

(Copyright by Will M. Maupin.)

PROMISING.

I introduced a grass widow to a grass widower today.

Will anything come of it?

Can't tell. They exchanged references.

School Days

Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE

BE A GOOO LOSER

IF WE all liked to lose, this would be a shiftless and an ambitionless life.

It is natural to want to win in any competition, business or athletic.

Any self-respecting man would like to feel that he can outstrip the other fellow in any race he enters.

He feels chagrined when he loses. But if he amounts to anything he does not show it.

To whine, to lose your temper, to invent excuses, to show jealousy if you lose, is poor sportsmanship and poor judgment.

You may feel badly because you have lost, and you ought to, but remember that you, and no one else, are responsible. For if the competition was one in which you had no chance of winning you shouldn't have entered it. If you did have a chance, it was your fault that you did not improve it.

Be a good loser, therefore, and generous to your opponent. But don't lose too often.

Don't be so little concerned about losing that you never try to win.

Don't feel that it makes no difference how the race goes. When it is over have a quiet little conversation with yourself, and give general instructions not to let the same thing happen again.

There is such a thing as being so good a loser that you like to lose. And there are no competitions run off in this world which you can afford to enter merely for the pleasure of letting some other man win.

You are perfectly justified in feeling bad when you have lost. You are justified in taking yourself into a corner for a lecture on the folly of losing. The continual loser will in the end have to part with his self-respect and his courage, and become a mere cumberer of the earth.

Try to win as hard as you can. If you lose next time make up your mind that you will win the next. Determine that you will win oftener than you lose and that you will win as nearly 100 per cent as possible.

Then when you do lose, you can bear it with a better grace, for you will know that such a thing is not going to happen very frequently.

(Copyright by John Blake.)

WHY?

DOES SALT MAKE US THIRSTY

ANYONE who has suffered from nose-bleed or who has tasted human blood knows that it contains a considerable proportion of salt—approximately the same amount as is present in sea water. This is only natural, because salt is one of the essentials of the body and is carried through it by means of the veins and arteries which feed the different parts of this intricate mechanism.

When an unusual amount of salt is taken into the stomach, it reacts in two ways. In the first place, the blood, being already supplied with all the salt that it cares to handle, declines to take on any more and the saline solution remains in the stomach—"uncalled for," as it were. Then, too, salt rapidly absorbs water and its presence in the stomach causes that organ to send out a hurry call for some means of flushing out the excess which cannot be utilized by the body. The sensation of being "thirsty" is, therefore, merely the manifestation that the stomach needs something with which to dilute the unusual amount of salt—just as when we feel thirsty from other causes it is a sign that the body needs some kind of a liquid to assist it in its usual functions.

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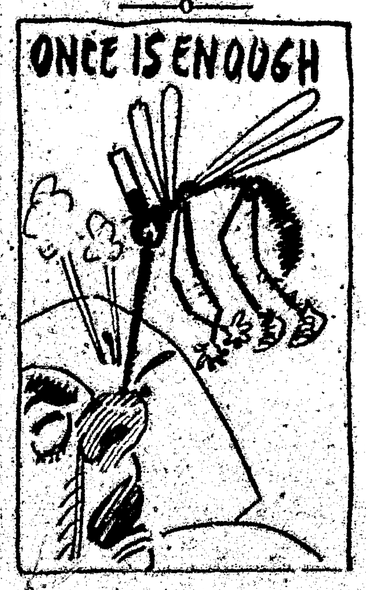
Hickory First in Fuel Value.

Shell bark hickory ranks first in fuel value, with chestnut, white oak, white ash and red ash following in the order named.



Mother's Cook Book

This world's need is men and women great enough to be small enough to be used.

REFRESHMENTS

DURING the mid-summer sultry days a cool drink, ice, or frozen cream is always acceptable.

Date Sandwich Cookies.

Take one package of dates, stone and chop; mix with one cupful of orange marmalade, one cupful of chopped nuts. Prepare a white cookie mixture, roll out very thin, place a spoonful of the mixture in the center and cover with another cookie; sprinkle with sugar and bake in a moderate oven. These cookies may be cut in fancy shapes, baked and then be put together with the filling, if one so desires.

Green Peas Francaise.

Wash the peas before shelling, then shell the peas and put the pods on to cook for fifteen minutes or longer in enough cold water to just keep from scorching. Use this water, hot, to put the freshly shelled peas on to cook, add two green onions, a sprig of parsley, and a head of lettuce well washed and dry; there should be added two tablespoonfuls of butter and cover the kettle closely. Cook slowly one hour. This is a delicious dish which will be often served.

Pineapple Nectar.

To one pint of pineapple juice add one-half cupful of orange juice, four tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, sugar to taste and a slice of orange and a cherry for each glass. Combine the juices, add the sugar and stir until dissolved. Fill the glasses with finely chipped ice, pour over the fruit juice and top with a slice of orange into which a cherry has been pressed.

Lemon Cake.

Take three-fourths of a cupful of butter, cream it, adding two cupfuls of sugar gradually. Beat the whites of seven eggs and add to the creamed butter and sugar a spoonful at a time. Beat well, add three cupfuls of sifted flour, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, the grated peel of one lemon alternately with one cupful of milk. Fold in the whites at the last. Bake in three layer pans.

Nellie Maxwell

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Lots for Your Money Should Not Tempt You

USE

CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER

That's What Millions of Housewives Do

BEST BY TEST

—They know that Good Baking Powder can't be sold for less; that "More for the Money" means bake-day failures, waste of time and money; that Calumet is pure and sure.

The World's Greatest Baking Powder

AS BOBBY HAD IT FIGURED

Quite Satisfied That Auntie's Appearance Must Have Undergone Considerable Change.

I am rather proud of my looks and always take pains to appear my best for company.

One morning I was just finishing the sweeping when my brother and his family, whom I had not seen for a couple of years, drove in the yard. With them were a couple of well-dressed women, and I was naturally embarrassed to have them find me with hair disheveled and dust streaked face. However, I welcomed them graciously and we sat down to talk.

I noticed that Bobby, my small nephew, was studying me intently, and during a lull in the conversation he said: "Auntie, you must have been good looking when you were young."

"Yes," I beamed, with my pleasantest smile, scenting a compliment, "what makes you think so, dear?"

"Because," answered Bobby, "uncle would never marry you the way you look now."—Chicago Tribune.

Young America.

"Do you remember when you were ten and steered your mother to the toy department?"

"Yes. My little daughter of the same age now steers me to the diamond department."

Epitaph!

"Here Lies a Fisherman."

They keep it up even when they are dead.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

STORK MADE LONG JOURNEY

Bird Flew From Africa to Germany With a Message From Exile to the Fatherland.

The population of Liskau, Germany, noticed one day recently that one of the many storks which annually return to the neighborhood from distant southern zones to rebuild their nests was carrying something about its neck which only human hands could have fastened there.

Repeated efforts to approach the bird had failed, but one of the villagers finally lured the stork into his barn and then and there learned that the bird carried a little leather case in which a note was inclosed. The note revealed that the stork had come all the way from East Africa, where a German colonist, Willi Bucha, has his little farm near Victoria lake.

Bucha must have anticipated that the bird spent his annual vacation in his beloved fatherland, so he wrote: "Just a greeting to the fatherland," and used the stork to convey his message.

His First Elephant.

Glenn Max of Danville, Ind., is three years old and observing. Glenn attended the Yankee circus at the fair ground and saw an elephant for the first time.

With much astonishment he exclaimed: "Oh, mamma, it eats with its tail."—Indianapolis News.

After a man puts his shoulder to the wheel where there is trouble, he stops criticising.

SAFE PLACE FOR VALUABLES

Harassed Citizens of American Cities Should Welcome Idea That Comes From Buenos Aires.

In these days of lawlessness, when the honest citizen cannot take a walk around the block with any certainty that he will not be held up by a bandit, the novel idea of Antonio Monaco, a citizen of Buenos Aires, ought to be of value.

He suggests suspenders with pockets attached to them—two pockets, that is to say, each of them being fastened with a buckle to the loop of the "gallus" at the front. The lower end of each pocket has two buttonholes, which button onto the ordinary buttons of the waistband of the trousers, thus making the pocket flatly secure against the body of the wearer. To prevent escape of its contents, each pocket is provided with a buttoned flap.

Few bandits would think of looking for loot beneath a man's waistcoat, and so the suspender pocket should afford excellent hiding places for money. Against pickpockets they ought to furnish a perfect protection.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Most governments are poorly conducted because the voters are busy at something else.

The potato cannot understand why roses are so popular, since they cannot be eaten.

Man who doesn't like a belt will give you all the reasons.

No heat with this summer meal

A DISH of crisp, delicious Grape-Nuts, with cream or milk (some berries or fresh fruit, too, if you like) is cooling to serve, cooling to eat and cooling to digest—with a charm of flavor and goodness that rouses appetite enthusiasm. No preparation, no cooking—no heating of the body afterward, as heavy, starchy meals do—but well-rounded nourishment for every bodily need.

There's a noticeable feeling of lightness and comfort after such a meal.

Try this way out of the heat, bother and uncertainty that usually goes with the midsummer food problem.

Order Grape-Nuts from your grocer today.

"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc.
Battle Creek, Michigan

THE CORONA MAVERICK

Published weekly

Homer A. Stuart, Editor

Corona, New Mexico

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Entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Corona, New Mex., January, 28, 1921, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

The Chautauqua

The Radcliffe Chautauqua's closing program was given Wednesday evening, and although the Chautauqua program did not come up to our expectations it was, we believe, worth the price of the season ticket. The most commendable features of the three day program were the Coleman Concert Company's musical and vocal numbers, the Boston Joy Makers, Mr. Kirk Fredrick, violinist and the lectures. The lecture delivered by Dr. Lacey Monday afternoon on "Making the Dream ComeTrue," was, in our estimation, itself worth the full ticket price.

Dr. Carmichael lectured on "The Storms of Life," pointing out the uplifting and character building influences exerted over many esterwhile conceited, pretentious people by adversity.

Two lectures were given in the afternoon and evening of the third day by Guy M. Bingham who chose as his subjects, "The Durable Satisfactions of life" and "The Spirit of the Pioneer" Both were good.

As a tribute to the late Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, the telephone systems in nearly every city and town in the United States were silenced for one minute. No more fitting tribute could have been paid, in our estimation, than that the child of the great inventor's brain should lie dormant as he was lowered into his grave.

For Sale—Hondo Valley fresh Fruits Address, The Titsworth Co, Inc., Capitan, N. M.

NOTICE FOR PUBLCATION

Department of the Interior

U S Land Office at Roswell, New Mexico, July 11, 1922

Notice is hereby given that John G. Jenkins, of Corona, New Mexico, who, on September 24, 1917, and on January 24, 1919, made homestead entry 041428 and Addl Homestead entry No 041429 for S½, S½NE¼, SE¼NW¼, Section 33, Twp 1, S, Range 14 E and N1,NE¼ Sec 5, and N½NW¼, SW¼NW¼, Section 4, Township 2, S., Range 14 E, N M Principal Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Louis De Wolf, U S Commissioner, at Cedarvale, New Mexico, on the 22nd day of August, 1922

Claimant names as witnesses: Roy Owens, Frank Hodge, Creighton Richards, and Charles W Wade, all of Corona, New Mexico

JAFFA MILLER, Register

E. P. & S. W. Train Schedule

West Bound

No 1	...	12 32 AM
3		7 32 AM

East Bound

No 4	...	6 34 PM
2	....	8 35 AM

You never know just when your bean crop may be ruined by hail. Play safe, have your crop insured.

Mrs D. H. Henry

Atkinson-Simpson Company

General Blacksmithing, Garage work, Acetylyn welding etc

We also handle a full line of Rock Island Farming Implements, Ford Cars and Tractors. get our prices and terms.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Rev. J. A. McMillan and wife and son, of Alpine, Texas, passed thru Corona last week enroute to Duran, their former home. Rev. McMillan is now pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Alpine.

Mrs J. F. Stephens; mother of Mrs A. T. Ballard and Miss Annie Bess Stephens, and her daughter Miss Hallie V., and three sons and daughter-in law are here from Eden, Texas as the guests of Mr. and Mrs A. T. Ballard.

Husie Cosby came home the first of last week from the wheat fields around Amarillo, Texas where he worked until forced to return home on account of a bruised hand. He says the wheat crop is very poor in that section this year.

Mr. and Mrs P. H. Kersey entertained a number of friends at their home Wednesday evening. Cards and dancing were enjoyed by the guests and refreshments of fruits, candy and lemonade served.

T. M. DuBois made a business trip to Carrizozo Thursday.

Suits tailored to your measure New sample book just received. Come let us take your measure for that fall and winter suit.

W. A. McClelon

And there is such a thing as too much "white mule" and this particular neck o' the woods seems to be overflowing with the beverage. Ask P H. Kersey.

J. L. (Judge) Jones has been on the sick list this week but is reported improving.

Mrs D. H. Henry entertained at her home Thursday evening. Music and dancing were enjoyed by the guests and refreshments were served.

Mr. Corbit Harkey and sister Miss Myrtle, who are visiting their uncle Mr. M.M Cox, were surprised by a visit of their parents from Carlsbad Thursday.

I will sell a high grade piano at $250. Piano cost $550.

Cleve Brown

Messrs Charlie and John Davidson were here Sunday visiting their brother, J. T. Davidson.

Alfred Irwin, cashier of the Stockmens State Bank, is back from a two weeks vacation trip.

Miss Myrtle Dunne left this week for her home in Sterling City, Texas after spending several weeks with relatives here.

Mrs W. E. Hodge came in from Brownwood, Texas this week, where she visited her mother. She reports crops there as being very good.

To The Public

Will be 10c charges on all telephone connections at Central; otherwise each box will be required to pay $1.00 per month.

Central Meat Market

MILBURN

Puncture Proof Tubes

No punctures or slow leaks from porous tubes. Your car goes anywhere and comes back again with out the usual tire mishaps. Rough roads, nails and small bits of glass hold no terrors for the user of Milburn Puncture-Proof Tubes

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

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Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior U.S Land Office at Roswell N.M. May 17, 1922

Notice is hereby given that Edward W. Brumbelce, of Cedarvale, N. M., who on Feb. 14 1918 made Homestead Entry No. 042837 for E½ Section 14, Tp. 2 N., Range 12 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three year proof to establish claim to the land above described before Louis DeWolf, U. S. Commissioner at Cedarvale, N. M., on August 22, 1922.

Claimant names as witnesses: George C. Worley, Adrian T. Flowers, Austin M. Hooper and A. G. Telfer; all of Cedarvale, N. M.

Jaffa Miller, Register

Notice for Publication

Department of the Interior U.S.Land Office, Roswell, N.M July 17, 1922

Notice is hereby given that Andrew N. Golden, of Corona, N. M.; who on Sept., 10, 1919 made Homestead Entry Number 045879 for S½ Section 20 Tp. 1 N Range 14-E., N. M. P. Meridian has filed notice of intention to make final 3 year proof to establish claim to the land above described, before Louis DeWolf, U. S. Commissioner, at Cedarvale, N. M., on Aug. 22, 1922.

Claimant names as witnesses, Loda L. Argenbright, James R. Tracey, Harvey Cosby and Roy Beever, all of Corona; N M.

Jaffa Miller, Register

Lantern for New Year.

As the new year sweeps round the world from the one hundred and eightieth meridian of longitude, it gets a bright if silent welcome from the little village of Weldon, near Kettering, in Northamptonshire. There on the tower of the parish church stands a lantern 15 feet high. Erected about 200 years ago, the lantern was lighted on winter nights to guide travelers through the dark forest of Rockingham. The railway and improved roads have abolished the forest dangers, and now the lantern is lighted only once a year, on New Year's eve, to welcome in the New Year.

Exchange Bank

Carrizozo, N. M.

ESTABLISHED 1892

Accounts solicited. Inquiries promptly answered

Ice Cold Drinks

HOME MADE PIES

Cold drinks, chewinggum cigars and tobacco's

Dad's Short-Order RESTAURANT

D.H. Henry

Insurance

U. S. Commissioner

Robert. R. Davis. M.D.

Corona, New Mexico

EAT AT

Stanger's Cafe

Prompt Service, Courteous Treatment

Duran, New Mexico

L. W. DeWOLF

U. S. Commissioner

Cedarvale,

HOTEL CENTRAL

P. H. Arnold, Proprietor

Home Cooking

Meals	50c
Rooms	50c and up

Special rates by the week.

The Parlor Barber Shop

E. F. Davidson, Mgr.

Tailoring in connection

18 Years Experience

14 years at the same old stand

If You Want

a real bargain in either new or second-hand

Automobiles

Get in touch with

Sears Brothers

Capitan, N. M.

WESTERN HOTEL

Mrs W. J. McAdams

Meals	50c
Rooms	75c and up

Special rates by the week and month.

Shoe Repair Shop

Harness Repairing

Bring me your old shoes I'll make 'em new!

All kinds of boot and shoe repairing. First class Machine sewn work.

David L. Geyer

More than nine years Receiver U.S. Land Office. More than fifteen years practice since. All business promptly attended to. Roswell N. M.

Cleve Brown

KNOWS THE ROAD

Any where you care to go see him

We Will Pay You

A liberal commission on each new or renewal subscription you get to the Maverick. Get out among your neighbors during your spare time and earn a litttl extra spending money.

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